THE ROTUNDA

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Volume VI | THE ROTUNDA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1925. | Number 1

FRESHMEN INVITED TO JOIN VARIOUS CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

The Rotunda, Literary Societies, Dramatic Club, Honor Society, Student Government and Y. W. C. A. Interest Freshmen.

The organizations in school do not belong to the upper classmen alone, they belong to every student and they are glad to have every student take part in them.

Sometimes Freshmen come to Farmville and have been here two or three terms before they know that The Rotunda is their paper and that the Staff is always glad for contributions. Vacancies are constantly occurring and every Freshman has an equal chance with the upper classman to fill the vacancy, but how can The Rotunda Staff know which one out of 450 who is gifted with literary ability unless you help us. If you are interested in school papers and would like at some time to become a member of the staff, give yourself a "try-out", that is write some article, theme or news event, sign your name and drop in the Rotunda box; your name will not be printed but it may give you an opportunity to become a member of the staff.

Do you know that there are six Literary Societies in school? The Arjus, Cunningham, Pierian, Athenian, and Sidney Ruffner. You are eligible to membership in any one of these. Keep your English work above average so that you may be recommended. Then there is little doubt but what you will be a member.

The Dramatic Club "try-outs" will take place very soon. Every new girl in school has a chance to become a member of the Dramatic Club if she has any talent. Don't be ashamed to try, be a good sport. If you are talented, the Dramatic Club needs you. If there are girls who can do better along the Dramatic line than you can, you have at least done your part.

Like the Dramatic Club, the Glee Club decides on its new members by a system of "try-outs". Now there are certainly quite a number of excellent voices to be found among 450 girls. So don't be timid, Mrs. King hasn't time to go round and try all of those 450 girls. If you know that you have a voice which is average or above, go and sign up to try out. Give the school the benefit of your voice.

Some girls have come here and stayed a year before they knew we had such a thing as an Honor Society. Did you know it? We have, and the name is Pi Kappa Omega. Any and every girl has a chance to become a member. However, the requirements are that a girl shall make an average of nearer "A" than "B" on all of her academic work, that she show an ability to lead and a spirit of service. Scholarship, leadership, character and service are the four things required, by studying you may make your scholarship average, take part in the

(Continued on last page)

GOOD SPORTS IS URGED

All who heard Miss Graham's talk to the student body realized that it was worth our time to seriously consider the things she told us about our school activities and also the attitude we should have concerning sportsmanship at S. T. C.

We are all interested, or at least we should be interested, in athletics at S. T. C. Miss Graham told us how we would be given a chance to help. There will be all forms of athletics. For those who cannot participate in the more strenuous forms will have a chance to take part in milder sports. For those who cannot enter at all, there will be given a chance to help by doing their best to produce good original school songs.

The most important phase of our school life, good sportsmanship, was discussed in a brief but convincing way. Miss Graham recommended the old students for the spirit shown last year among the classes, and by the school as a whole. She said that the real meaning of sportsmanship is often misinterpreted. "A real sport is a good loser as well as a good winner. A class or a school with the proper spirit will always applaud a good play whether made by its own team or the opposing team. It is not only the victorious team that deserves praise but the team that plays its best and gives credit where credit is due. Antagonism between classes or schools does not mean that these classes or schools have good school spirit. It means that they have not learned the first lesson in sportsmanship."

An appeal was made to the new girls to "fall in line" and learn the spirit of S. T. C. so that we can make the coming year the best we have ever had.

NOTICE TO ALUMNAE

With this issue the Rotunda begins a new year. The staff and every girl at S. T. C. wants to make this one best Rotunda year ever, but the cooperation of the alumnae especially the girls of last years class, is needed. One dollar and a half, ($1.50) and your address sent to the circulation manager, will bring each week the Rotunda, full of news of your alma mater. Alumnae, keep the spirit of S. T. C. and "cooperate". Send your money and address at once. You can't afford to miss a single issue.

You are invited to Prayers after supper each night in the auditorium.

Y. W. C. A. AT CENTRALIA

From Saturday, September 19, until the following Tuesday morning, the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet of our College, with Miss Willie London, held a set-

Hedge Lawn. Isn't the name itself in Centralia near Richmond.

Hedge Lawn Isn't the name itself suggestive of a large, rambling home with a beautiful lawn surrounded by evergreen? There business and pleasure mixed. Conferences half-filled the afternoons and nights; and our Cabinet considered, talked over, and finally settled upon various plans to make this year the best ever at S. T. C. From such an environment as Hedge Lawn come the Book Store idea. (We always knew "Doolittle" could extract money from a person who had been "broke" a week.)

People, however, dear readers, must not think too deeply and continuously. Therefore, girls of the various clubs and organizations there that week-end amused themselves by rambling in the nearby country, swimming, and playing tennis. Everyone met everyone else, and everybody went to Richmond Monday. Sh-h-h! It's a secret! But "Chubby" and "Doclittle" missed the street car one [illegible]—and consequently dinner; came [illegible] while dessert was being served, and compromised with "Sweets for the Sweet." That isn't all concerning "eats" either. Picture the Cabinet seated on the beautiful lawn eating slices of luscious watermelon!

Envious? Of course you are. 'Cause we had a grand and glorious time. Ask Miss London!

MISS GRENELS JUNIOR MAN

At a meeting of the Junior class held this week, an event that promises well for the future took place. Miss Grenels was elected class man for the Junior class. She has all Juniors backing her and she is sure to bring the Junior class lots of new, original ideas.

To come down from the clouds and speak of finances, the class has found a rather profitable way of adding to the amount in the treasury. On Monday and Thursday night the halls were filled by the Juniors selling sandwiches of several different kinds. They proved to be greatly in demand so we have hopes for the future along the same line.

You are invited to Prayers after supper each night in the auditorium.

"What are you writing?"

"A joke."

"Well give him my regards."

TEACHERS COLLEGE HAS LARGEST ENROLLMENT IN HISTORY

Forty-Sixth Session Opened September 22nd, With 900 Students; Forty-six Applying For Degrees—Large Freshman Class.

The State Teachers College opened its forty-sixth annual session on September 22, the enrollment being the largest in the history of the institution. Nearly 900 girls have already matriculated, 450 of these being members of the freshman class. The degree class this year has an enrollment of forty-six, this being the largest class ever enrolled for the B. S. degree. The junior class numbers eighty-five and the sophomore about 320.

In spite of the fact that four new dormitories have been added to the rooming space of the college, every room is not only filled, but large numbers who aplied during the summer, could not be admitted. The chaperones of the new dormitories include Misses Mary Peck, E. Myrtle Grenels, Brownie Taliaferro, and Ida Hill.

The formal opening was held at the chapel hour on Friday morning. The Rev. Mr. White of the Methodist Church conducted the devotional exercises; and after a word of greeting from the ministers of the town Dr. Jarman welcomed the students and introduced the new members of the faculty, who include the following:

James E. Wimbush, Ph. D., head of the department of history, who comes from Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C.; Elizabeth G. Marshall, Ph. D., associate in the English department who is a graduate of the University of Kentucky and the University of Virginia, and who also studied in England last year; Frances Waters, B. S., associate teacher in the department of geography and a graduate of the George Peabody College; Olive [illegible]ler, a graduate of the Sargent School of Physical Training, Harvard University, who is an associate in the department of physical education; Miss Elizabeth Lewis, A. B., graduate of State Teachers College, Farmville, and Randolph Macon. Miss Lewis is an associate in the department of English. She is taking the place of Miss Carrie Sutherlin, who is spending the year at Columbia University taking graduate work. Miss Ilma von Schilling, supervisor of the seventh grade, is back after a year's leave of absence spent in studying at Columbia.

Misses Grace L. Russell, Katherine Tupper and Alice Carter of the faculty were engaged in graduate study during the summer at Columbia University. Miss Russell took a part of her work under the head of the department of journalism while there.

Driver: "Git up, Love."

Philosopher. "Love is a queer name for a mule; don't you know love is blind?"

Driver: "So is dis mule! Git up, Love!"

Y. W. C. A. RECEPTION HELD

On Friday evening, September 25, the student body and faculty of State Teachers College and the ministers of the town were delightfully entertained at a reception, given by the Young Women's Christian Association in the Recreation hall of the college. The hall was attractively decorated with goldenrod and potted plants. During the evening punch was served.

The guests were entertained by a charming musical program. Miss Emma Meban Hunt of Roanoke, who has studied voice in New York, sang three very beautiful selections and Miss Virginia Vincent of Emporia, and Helen Hodges of Sutherlin, also added to the program by singing. Altie Chappell of Norfolk, played several selections on the piano and Mrs. Warren D. Bowman played charmingly on the violin.

The reception was well attended, everyone having an enjoyable evening.

MISS HINER SENIOR MAN

At an enthusiastic class meeting of the Seniors last Wednesday night, Miss Mary Clay Hiner was unanimously re-elected "class man."

The Senior's installation service will be held as soon as their caps and and gowns arrive. After the service, they will, on Saturdays, march into Chapel in caps and gowns.

The Senior class is glad to welcome the following to its number: Mrs. May Marshall Edwards, Fanny Bell Shorter, Selina Hindle, Virginia Boyd, Audrey Chewning, Margaret Lewis Stearnes, and Mildred Smith.

CONGRATULATIONS, FRESHMEN!

Freshmen—we want to congratulate you! You are a fine bunch. We know of the inconveniences overlooked by you and we are proud to have your smiling faces among us. Some of you are far away from the main building, but you get to mea's on time, you get to class on time—you don't complain. Maybe you think these things haven't been noticed, but we can assure you that we sympathize with you in your troubles and smile with you because you smile at troubles. Keep it up Freshies and you'll surely come out on top!

Support the Student Government!



WELCOME FRESHMEN



THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia.

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879

Subscription $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ---------- LUCY HAILE OVERBEY, '27
Assistant Editor ---------- EDITH CORNWELL, '27

Board of Editors

News -- Mary Alice Blanton, '28 Humorous, Bessie M. Riddle '27
Liteary, Fannie Rowe Mrown '28 Athletic -- Evelyn Dulaney, '28

Reporters

Frances Jones, '28 Margaret Fowler '29
Frances Sale, '27 Adrienne Richards, '28

Proof-Reader

Margaret Lewis Stearnes, '26

Managers

Bus. Mgr., Evelyn Beckham '27 Cir. Mgr. Geneva Lionberger '28
Assistant, -- Daisy Shafer, '26 Assistant, Virginia Graves, '28

Typists

Helen Cohen Elsie Gibson

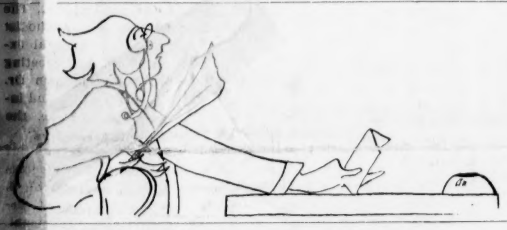
Faculty Advisors

Miss Ada Bierbower, Alumnae Editor;
Mr. Grainger Mr. Coyner Miss Russell

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



HONOR AND STUDENT GOVERNMENT.

Since the freshmen training councils and examination are over, some may decide that student government rules and regulations are now things of the past and that everyone is through with such things. But, on the contrary, your responsibilities with reference to them are just beginning. You learned the rules and policies in order that you may uphold and obey them from now on.

There is nothing more closely related to student government than honor. The mere routine of training councils may come and go but honor lives on forever. No one would be willing to have her sense of honor taken from her; therefore, let her make use of this highly prized possession by employing it in becoming an enthusiastic law abiding member of our Student Government Association.

—0—

When one is pleased one can smile, when one is happy one can laugh, when one is spellbound one can not talk and so, Dr. Jarman, that is the state we are in when we think of the beautiful gifts you have given us this fall. We can never tell you how much we appreciate all the beautiful new furniture.

"How darling," "How perfectly adorable" and such phrases are all we have said or heard this week. The Student Building Reception Hall is simply gorgeous and so artistic with the little red chairs scattered among the grey against the blue rug. Our dormitory rooms in the Student Building are so complete and pretty that we don't dare leave our room in a mess for fear of spoiling the beauty of the furniture.

But the Main Building has not been neglected upstairs on the second floor is the coziest little sitting room with bright colored draperies where many a cold wintry afternoon will be spent.

After prayers there is a mad scramble through the hall to the Recreation Hall. Of course Dr. Jarman does certainly understand girls and that all work and no play will make Jane a dull girl. The Recreation Hall has its supply of pretty furniture and decorations but the large space has been left for dancing and to be used for any kind of fun.

Dr. Jarman, if we can't tell you how much we appreciate your gifts, we will let actions speak and you just watch us enjoy this winter more than any other.—Thanks to you!

JOAN SPEAKS—

How many years I have sat here I can hardly remember but it is always with a great throb of joy that I see the old front doors thrown open to welcome the old and the new girls in the fall.

Old girls, you know your Joan is glad to see you back and is, as always, your friend. But it is to the new girls that I want to talk especially. From my position in the Reception Hall I see and hear a great deal and that is why I often take a tiny space in the Rotunda to talk to you. First of all I want you to love Farmville and feel at home here, and the way to do this is to go into every activity on the campus with all your might. What about studying? you ask. Of course study and study hard. We'd like for Miss Jennie to have to order a new supply of Honor Roll cards but you can study a great deal better if you are busyand happy.

I know this is true for I have been here long enough to know. I saw the school when it was very, very small, when we had our first degree class, when we built the Student Building and now when our family has grown to nearly a thousand and we have fifty proud Seniors who will soon be donning their caps and gowns.

Freshman, I love you and want you to love me. Some of you have already learned to say, "Meet me at Joan." I am the spirit of Farmville, of love, service and honor. As surely as I led my France to victory in days of old, I will lead my girls of S. T. C.

A NEW TODAY

Just the whispered notes of a master hand
Whose song held a breath of God,
Just the infinite peace of a shadowy nook
Where an hour with my dreams I trod-
Just a glimpse of sky thru an open door
Just the smile of a child—today
Brought back my faith to laugh—to love—
From the depths I thought it lay.
—Lorah Brewer '27

A LITTLE TRICK OF LAUGHING

A little trick of laughing,
When all your plans go wrong,
Will turn a fit of growling
Into a cheerful song.

A little trick of laughing,
When skies are d[illegible] gray,
Will make your life worth living,
And roll your cares away.

Early to bed and early to rise,
Love all the teachers and tell no lies,
Study your lessons that you may be wise.
And buy from the firms that advertise!
—Breeze

Membership Y. W. C. A. drive, will begin Monday.

Keep the Campus beautiful!

JUST VASES

I stand within my shop
And gaze about at shelves piled high
Such funny wares!
Hardly a vase in all the lot
Not seamed by wear
Or, crooked, or with a handle off
A corner gone.
Poor, time worn clay
I smile—so tired,
Remembering a day
When each was fair and whole
And colorful and new;
Remembering a day
When each was broken;
And being broken, mended . . . .
I gaze about the shelves
All full, except one little spot
Vacant; pitiless in its emptiness.
I do not smile
Remembering a day
That first vase fell—
Shattered—on the floor,
The only one
Too broken for mending . . . .
I gaze about the shelves
With quick distaste
Just mended clay
Better to break forever
Than mar oneself by mended corners.
Queer, how easily they broke
After that first vase fell.
—Pauline Timberlake '24

Come to the Y. W. "Sings" on Saturday nights.

Support the Student Government!

At Eaco Theatre Next Week

WEEK OCTOBER 12TH—17TH
SHOWS WILL START 7:45 EACH NIGHT

MON.—HOUSE PETERS an a large cast in HELD TO ANSWER from the story by Peter Clark Macfarlane, which in novel form had one of the largest sales of any book ever published in America. The story of a Fighting Minister, an Actress and the crimnal courts. The most absorbng drama of modern times. Also Pathe News.

TUES.—THE UNINVITED GUEST a special PARAMOUNT Production much of which is shown upon the screen in NATURAL COLORS. In this picture you will see blue skies, waving palms, gleaming sands and the wonders of the sea shown in natural colors. It is a beautifully colored picture with a colorful plot. We will also show episodes 12 and 13 of the "Fighting Ranger" Matinee at 4 o'clock.

WED.—TOM MOORE, MISS Du PONT and a big cast in ONE NIGHT IN ROME. A thrilling mystery romance featuring the star of "Peg O' My Pearl" A mystery drama that will keep you guessing. Excitement, suspense, superb acting, scenic splendor, drama, comedy—all are here. Also Aesop Fable.

THURS. & FRI.—BETTY BRONSON and a fine rast in the special PARAMOUNT picture "ARE PARENTS PEOPLE. A comedy of the little things that disturb marriage, including SIXTEEN YEAR OLD DAUGHTERS. No! Nothing serious. It is to laugh! And you'll laugh 'till your sides cry for rest. A delicious comedy of marriage and divorce, with Betty Bronson, the Peter Pan Girl and a perfect cast. You will find it as bright and cheerful as a morning in June. Also good comedy, Matniee Friday at 4 o'clock.

SAT.—MARRY ME A special Paramount production. The story of a single girl who said she was married—and had to have a husband by morning. A rollicking rural romance by the man who made "The Covered Wagon" and "Beggar on Horseback". We will also show episodes 7 and 8 of THE RIDDLE RIDERS TWO SHOWS THIS NIGHT—ONE AT 7:15 and the other at 9:00.

Admission S. T. C. girls Tue., Thur., & Fri., 25c; other days 20c

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Headquarters for
S T C
GIRLS
Come In and Get Acquainted
We're Glad to Have You

MARTIN
THE JEWELER
Noted For
QUALITY

McINTOSH & CANADA
The Store of Quality
DRUGGISTS
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

LEGUS
—Expert at—
CLEANING AND PRESSING

C. E. CHAPPELL CO.
Dealers in
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank-Books, Stationery, School Supplies

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
WILL FIX YOUR SHOES
WHILE YOU WAIT
Best Workmanship and Leather Used

MISSES DAVIDSON
Suits, Coats, Blouses, Dry Goods and Notions
"The Ladies Specialty Shop"
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

GO TO
HUBBARD & CASSADA'S
For Eats of All Kinds
SOUR PICKLES
ALL SANDWICHES, 10c

UPSTAIRS
Miss Annie Wilkerson's
FINE MILLINERY

White Drug Co.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community for Over Half a Century
Finest Toilette Requisites Drugs and Stationery
Farmville, —::— Virginia

VIRGINIA CAFE
We Serve The Best
COLLEGE BANQUETS OUR SPECIALTY

FACULTY NEWS

Professor John P. Wynne taught during the first term of the summer school at Duke University, Durham, North Carolina. The latter part of the summer he studied at Columbia University.

Professor Warren D. Bowman taught several courses in education at the summer session of Emory College, Atlanta, Georgia.

Miss V. Lessie Lea taught English at the State Teachers College during the summer.

Miss Alma Browning studied at George Peabody College.

Miss Louise Bullock spent her vacation at the home of her sister at Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Miss Georgia Norris, after taking a course at the University of South Carolina spent the remaining time in the mountains of North Carolina.

Miss Ida W. Penny taught at Ashville, North Carolina and later went to Lake Junaluska, N. C.

Miss Mary B. Haynes taught during the first term of the summer session of State Teachers College. The remaining time she spent at her home in Shelbyville, Tenn.

Miss Grace E. Mix spent the summer visiting on the New England coast.

Miss Georgia Mae Taylor studied at George Peabody Clollege.

Miss Lila London attened George Peabody College where she obtained her B. S. degree.

Miss Wilhelmina London taught English during the summer session of State Teachers College.

Miss Mary Clay Hiner taught at George Peabody College.

Mrs. Katharine King had an interesting summer studying voice under Dade of the Chicago Opera Company and under Edgar Nelson of the Bush Conservatory of Chicago. Mrs. King also attended for ten days the Grand Opera at Ravina.

Professor James M. Grainger taught at the State Normal School at Hyannis, Mass., where he and the class worked on a pageant named "Pearl". The pageant will be presented later. He also gave an address at the annual conference of English teachers at Keene, N. H.

Miss S. Elizabeth Davis of the English department spent a delightful summer at Long Island, N. Y.

Miss Martha W. Coulling taught at S. T. C. a part of the summer and the remainder of the time she spent in Richmond.

Miss Helen Draper spent the entire summer at S. T. C., teaching English. She returned this fall to resume her teaching of French.

Miss Mary Barlow, who is head of the physical education department spent the first six weeks of the summer at S. T. C. teaching. She spent the rest of the time in Beverley, W Va.

Miss Estelle Smithey spent the summer at Ashland.

Miss Leola Wheeler spent the greater part of the summer doing newspaper work in Vermont.

Miss Mary P. Jones has returned to S. T. C., after having had a delightful trip to Alaska during the summer.

Miss Sarah B. Tucker studied at the University of California during the summer quarter. On her return to Virginia she visited many places of interest in the state.

Misses Ottie Craddock, Myrtle Grenes and Brownie Taliaferro taught at S. T. C.

Miss Pauline Camper taught at Roanoke College. She afterwards took an automobile trip through the Valley and West Virginia.

Miss Ada Bierbower studied at the University of Virginia.

Miss Florence Stubbs taught both terms at S. T. C. She later gave a series of lectures on rural school problems at the University of Delaware, Newark, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Fattig made an automobile trip to their former home near Columbus, Ohio.

Miss Mary Peck, in company with friends from Princeton University, traveled abroad during the summer months. She visited England, Holland, France Italy, Switzerland and Germany.

NEWS ITEMS

We are all glad that Miss Leola Wheeler, who has been ill for the past week, is able to meet her classes.

Louise Brewer and Dorothy Pugh, two of the old Dramatic Club members, who were not able to be with us last year, have returned. Dorothy Pugh has been elected as Dramatic Club reporter for this year.

* * *

Amonette De Motte, Mary Friend, Martha Wells and Mary Rives Richardson are among the old girls who have been back to see us already.

* * *

Miss Rice entertained at lunch in honor of Mrs. F. W. Croxton, a worker in the state hygiene department Thursday in the tea room. A number of the members of the faculty were invited.

* * *

Miss Mix entertained the teachers in the training school kindergarten at tea last Friday afternoon. Miss Haynes was also present.

* * *

Miss Mary Mount, a graduate of the class of '25, who is teaching at Whitwell this year, spent the week-end at S. T. C. As usual we were glad to have a member of the alumnae back.

* * *

Mrs. Quinn from Roanoke, Va., spent the week-end with her daughter, Miss Gertrude Quinn.

* * *

President Jarman was called to Richmond Friday to a specail meeting of the Budget Commission; he returned the following day.

Support the Student Government!

S. T. C. GIRL HONORED

Elizabeth Bugg, undergraduate representative of our Y. W. C. A. has beenappointed as Virginia State Representative of Southern Council for Week-end Conferences. In the Spring, she will plan week-end conferences for the training of new Cabinet members.

CHAPERONES ENTERTAIN NEW GIRLS

What can drive away the blues quicker than real friendliness? And what can make a homesick girl more contented than the feeling that she is really among friends? Our hand goes out to the chaperones who have welcomed the new girls with open arms. Not only have they given them words of cheer, but have entertained them with little parties in order that they may know them better and also to acquaint the Freshmen with each other. The Rotunda speaks for the Freshmen who wish to extend their thanks and loyalty to their chaperons.

Get Sweets

If you are hungry, eat candy—get it from the Sophomores in room twenty-nine.

"Ye Second-hand Book Shoppe."

If perchance, in your wanderings about the halls of this, our College, you espied a girl—that is, her head—surrounded entirely by volumes of knowledge, you would have discovered upon investigation, that it was not the most studious person at S. T. C. (perhaps) but a seller of books in a unquely devised book shop. It is the only one of its kind in existence—at S. T. C.!

How the old girls, with a giggle or a malicious grin passed over a much marked Psychoogly or Hstory book to an unsuspecting Freshman! (Wait until next term, you "Rats", and you too may declare that "Revenge is Sweet")

The Y. W. C. A. had charge of this book-selling plan, by which old and new girls alike were benefitted. About $200 worth of books were sold and the "Y. W." reaped the small but well deserved amount of $17.50.

All students concerned express their appreciatoin to the Y. W. C. A.

VOICE OF THE ROTUNDA BOX CALLS TO FRESHMAN

The Rotunda wishes to invite all Freshman as well as old girls to contribute to its columns. The staff has no way of finding out Freshmen who can do newspaper work except by a formal questionaire. If you wish to contribute to the Rotunda write your name, room number and what phase of work you are interested in on a slip of paper and drop it, in the Rotunda box through the slot in the office door. All contributions to the Rotunda must be signed, your name will not be published if there is an objection. Your work is solicited and appreciated by the student body.

Notice to Reporters

All contributions to the Rotunda must be in the office box not later than Friday night of each week as the paper will go to press Saturday and will come out on Tuesday.

FIRST STUDENT BODY MEETING SEPTEMBER 23

As Kate Trent, president of the Student Association arose to address the student body for the first time this term on Wednesday evening, she was greeted by cheers.

The meeting was opened by the singing of our Alma Mater song, after which the president extended a cordial greeting and a hearty welcome to both new and the old students.

It was necessary to bring before the girls a few important regulations and to announce that the Student Government rules would go into effect on Thursday, September 24.

The question of having an open forum at each regualr meeting of the student body was openly discussed, voted on, and passed.

By the open forum, it is hoped that both old and new students will feel to a higher degree that they have a part in student government.

SENIORS HAVE JUNIOR GIRLS

Instead of selecting their Junior girls at random from either the freshman, sophomore or junior classes, the Senior class of 1926 has decided to choose their Junior girls on a firmer basis of friendship, and that by their doing so a more collegiate standard may be reached. This leaves the sophomores the chance to have a freshman for their Junior girl and makes a more equal division. The junior class is delighted that they are to have the honor of having senior sisters.

Buy from our advertisers.

RUFFNER LITERARY SOCIETY

The Ruffner Literary Society is planning to do good work this year, with a large membership. The officers are as follows:

Louise Marsh, President
Helen Hall, Vice-President
Cora Urquhart, Secretary
Jene Wade, Treasurer
Lillian Savage, Critic
Eloise Chappell, Reporter.

THE PI ALPHA CLUB ANNOUNCES NEW MEMBERS

The Pi Alpha Club announces the following new members.

Pauline Stallard
Lucille Wright
Mary Carter
Frances Volk

MISS BESSIE TREVOETT AT S. T. C.

Miss Bessie Trevoett, representing the Woman's Mission Board of the Baptist Church, has been with us this week conducting a class in Mission study. She also spoke to us at Prayers on Tuesday night. Those who have had the opportunity to meeting Miss Trevoett and hearing her speak, have been both charmed and delighted. We enjoyed having her with us and sincerely hope that she will visit us again.

DRAMATIC CLUB TRY-OUT THIS WEEK

The Dramatic Clu is eager to be at work again, There are many of the old members back and we feel that with them, and the material we can see in the freshman class, we shall have the most successful year we have ever had. All girls, either old or new who are interested in this work, will be given a chance to try out either Monday or Tuesday night of next week, before the following committee:

Miss Leola Wheeler, Miss Mary P. Haynes, Louise McCormick, Lucy Haile Overbey, Mary Alice Blanton, and Frances Sale.

The passage selected by the try-out committee is a short scene from "She Stoops to Conquer," but any reading or recitation may be used. Come on, girls, try out. Let us cooperate with Miss Wheeler and make this the most enjoyable, as well as the most profitable, year the Dramatic Club has ever spent.

WARNING—Keep doors and windows locked and your valuables hidden away—"THE THIEF OF BAGDAD" is coming to Farmville soon.

Support the Student Government!

MONOGRAM CLUB

The students who won their S. T. C. monogram and varsity "F" last year organized a monogram club. The purpose of this club is to promote and encourage good sportsmanship, and all phases of athletics in this school This club has its place among the various activities of the campus and any student winning either a varsity "F" or S. T. C. monogram is eligible to this club.

GLEE CLUB HOLDS MEETING

The regular meeting of the Glee club was held Wednesday afternoon, in Room D. Miss Louise Marsh, who represented the club at Blue Ridge gave a very interesting account of her stay at the Conference. She brought back many interesting facts in regard to music clubs in other colleges. It was decided that, following the example set by many other colleges, we should have a Glee club and a Choral club. The best voices in the Choral club shall be picked by Mrs. King for the Glee club, The new Glee club, which shall be composed of the best voices in school, will have only about fifty members. Try-outs for all students will be on Monday and Tuesday nights in Room D. The try-outs will be before a committee chosen by Mrs. King from the old Glee club. Come on, girls, don't be afraid to try; show your school spirit by helping this years' Glee club, to be the best ever.

WHY DO WE HAVE TO GO TO SCHOOL ON SATURDAYS?

This question is benig asked all over school. Dr. Jarman wants to do everything possible to make S. T. C. rate as an A-1 college. All of the best schools have a six-day week of classes. Having classes on Saturday also relieves the schedule committee. Most of the classes are over by four o'clock; only rarely are classes held after four. If other girl's colleges can do it, we can too, so buck up, girls, and stop complaining.

Morning Watch is held by the Y. W. C. A. every Sunday morning at 7:45 in the Student Building Lounge, all are invited.

SHANNON'S
Headquarters For
—S. T. C. GIRLS—
GOOD THINGS TO EAT!!

Membership Y. W. C. A. drive, will begin Monday.



CORRECT WEARING
APPAREL
FOR
COLLEGE GIRLS

DAVIDSON'S
The House of Quality
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA



Polly; "I suppose you will commit suicide if I refuse you."

Bill: Ah—er—that has been my custom."

Clever Collegiate: "I wish I could revise the alphabet."

Dumb Dora: "What would you do?"

C. C.: "I'd put U and I closer together."

"What do you think of the Chinese question?"

"What is it?"

"Got any laundry."

Sweetbriar Sweet: "Will you be a stag at our formal next week?"

Freshman (not so sweet): "Sure I love masquerade parties."

Englishman: "I say, old chop, do you carry that brand of cigarettes, er a Fortunate Strokes?"

Absent minded dentist (flirting with his motor car): "Now I am afraid this is going to hurt you just a little."

I see by the papers there's been a lot of picknikers around here.

Bible Prof. "What was the straightest man of Bible time?"

Fresh Freshman: "Joseph, because the Pharoah made a ruler out of him.

"I'm the cats!" said the mouse when he saw he was covered.

Our prize dumb question heard at the prom: "Who is that girl over there with the bobbed hair?"

Jonah: How far are we from land?

Whale: 3,000 miles.

Jonah: Don't leave me, big boy.

Enlightenment

License Clerk—(Pausing at street corner) Look here stranger, you can't sell anything in this town without a peddler's license.

Peddler—Man—you certainly speak truth. I know I can't sell anything in this town—but I didn't know the reason.

That's Different

Girl—Will you please turn on the radio, Jack.

Harold—Why do you keep calling me Jack?

She—Oh, I'm sorry. I keep thinking this is Wednesday instead of Tuesday.

Laugh This Off

Loud Talker— wish I was boss at our place. I'd show 'em how to run the business.

Other Fellow—"Alright—Let's assume that you are. Now answer me this. If you were trying to build up 'loyalty' would you hire yourself for your present job—if you were boss?

Keep the Campus beautiful!

ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES

Is the Athletic Association awake? If you want to know what has been planed for this season in order to answer this foolish question glance over the sports that will be scheduled immediately-then answer the question for yourself.

Tennis Tournament

A tennis tournament is to be scheduled as soon as the courts are dry. In other words—if the weather permits a tournament for everyone will be scheduled this week. Only singles will be played and the winner will be presented with a loving cup. Some whisper around that the Freshmen will "walk away with it." Others claim the Sophomores will surely win while still others are positve that either the Juniors or Seniors will get the cup without half trying. But remember this, everyone has an equal chance and everyone should not only fight for the cup but for her class.

Sign up to play and then watch the bulletin board to see whom you will play against. Those who play in the finals and semi-finals will be announced later.

Hockey

This week another game will be introduced on the campus. It is almost too good to be true. However, it is true that we are going to play hockey this year! Every girl in every class has a chance for the class hockey team. And then the real competition and fun will begin when the inter-class hockey tournament is staged. Come on and help make your class team the champion team the first year hockey is played here. Practice will be in the afternoon from 4:15 until 5:00.

Basket-ball

Will the red and white continue to decorate the athletic cup this year? Will the Sophomores win the Thanksgiving game again this year? We wonder! h

Basket-ball practice has begun. All four classes have already started working hard to put out the championship team of 1925-'26. We have seen the Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores play. We know what they can do, but what we are all wondering about is the Freshmen.

The first inter-class games will be played Thanksgiving when the Freshmen play the Sophomores and the Juniors play the Seniors.

Do your part to make your class the victorious team. Come out for basket ball, work hard; do your part.

The time for regular practice will be announced later.

"Try-outs" for the college monogram will start right away. With the exception of the individual cup the S. T. C. monogram is the greatest athletic honor won. Some girls can play basket-ball but can't play tennis but the monogram is in reach of every student who has the grit and determination to stick and win. The monogram stands for all 'round development. You have a chance for this so work from the beginning of the season rather than starting later and losing by just a few points.

Watch the A. A. bulletin board for announcements of "try outs."

Varsity

S. T. C. is planniag for a larger basket-ball schedule this year than we have ever had. Many schools have been challenged and if things work out as expected S. T. C.'s varsity will be kept on the "go" this year.

Athletic Asso. Offers Prize

The Athletic Association offers a prize for the best original school song that is passed in this year. We need things that belong to S. T. C. alone, and worst of all, we need original music and songs. There are many who can help S. T. C. by contributing a song for this prize so why not try to write one. The prize will be something of value and as pretty as the silver bar pin which was awarded to Mary Boker last year. The contest will close Thanksgiving to get to work and write a song.

Wanted—A Cheer Leader, Snappy Songs and Peppy Yells.

Have you thought of a cheer leader for the schol this year? One must be elected at the first possible date so be thinking who you think would be the best we could have. Also be thinking of snappy songs and yells. We need them.

DRAMATIC CLUB ELECTS NEW MEMBERS

The Dramatic Club takes pleasure announcing the following new members:

Miss Amanda Grey
Miss Polly Riddle

It will be remembered that these girls substituted for two characters in "The Yellow Jacket" last February. They did admirable work and took the parts on two days notice.

MR. McCORKLE IS SOPHOMORE MAN

The Freshman of '25 have returned. Three hundred strong, with even more pep and enthusiasm than they showed last year. With Mr. McCorkle as class man they are determned to make this Sophomore class the best in the history of S. T. C.

At a recent meeting Elizabeth Armfield was elected Monogram representative, "Jackie" Woodson and Isabel Payne, who showed their ability last year were re-elected cheer leaders.

The Sophomores are planning a surprise for the student body on the ninth—watch for the posters!

You are invited to Prayers after supper each night in the auditorium

FRESHMEN INVITED TO JOIN

(Continued from page 1)

activities, show your willingness to help and conform to the rules and you will have a chance to both lead and serve.

The Student Government, you have already been told is made up of every member of the student body. We are told this every year and yet some students seem to think that the committee comprises the whole Student Government. This is not true, they are merely our representatives, it is up to each one of us to prove our school spirit by living the pledge we sign. Don't forget that you are a unit in the government of your school.

Every girl in school is asked to join the Y. W. C. A. and we try to have a one hundred per cent membership each year. While signing your membership card makes you a member of the association, your duty as a member has only just begun. Back the Y. W. C. A. in all of its activities, pledge as much as you can. Don't forget that prayers are held every night after supper, and morning watch every Sunday morning. Go and take away with you the inspiration which is so often gained at such meetings.

With so many organizations at our disposal there is no reason why every single girl shouldn't feel that she has her own special place in school. Get into the thing which you are most suited to, and make yourself a part of it. Start now, don't wait until the end of the year, and then regret that you waited.

DULANEY ELECTED SECRETARY ATHLETIC ASSN.

Due to the fact that Virginia Lewis did not return to school this year the office of Athletic Association Secretary was left vacant. As a result of the election held Friday, Evelyn Dulaney was elected to fill the vacancy. While we are sorry that Virginia is not back, and we are going to miss her. We are glad to have "Dulittle" and we know she will be a secretary who will cooperate with the Council and the Association. We are plenty glad that so capable a person is to fill in the vacancy. Good luck to you, in your work, "Dulittle." ?

STOP THE STOPPER FIEND

Have we a stopper fiend at S. T. C.? What can be the appealing characteristic of plain, rubber, bathtub stopper? They are not beautiful; it can't be beauty; they are not pawnable, it can't be value; they are not wonderful, it can't be awe—and yet they disappear. I know of no more helpless situation than a human being ready for a plunge into a stopperless tub. A search today revealed one stopper for six tubs. Will we have to print in next year's handbook, "Bring a bathtub stopper with you"? Please, please kind fiend, have mercy upon us and don't stop to stoop and steal a stopper

She Understood

Lady waiting to use phone—Say you've been in that booth twenty minutes and haven't said a word!

He—Wait just a little while longer I'm talking to my wife.

WHAT'S EDUCATION?

The basis, the bulwark, the epitome of modern civilization is education. Yet, when you get down to actual cases and look back at the school stuff from a perspective of twenty years or so, what does it amount to but this:

Latin—All Gaul is divided into three parts: amo, amas, amat.

Greek—On that day Xenophon marched twenty-eight parasangs; o sophos anthrophos.

Algebra—What does X equal?

Geometry—The square of the hypotenuse of a rt. triangle is equal to the sum of the difference of the opposite sides or something like that.

Arithmetic—A jeweler sold a watch for $20, making 25 per cent. profit. What did the watch cost? Answer on page 234.

History—"Give me Liberty or Give Me Death!" Patrick Henry. Sir Walter Raleigh brought the first tobacco into England.

English—Scott was born in 1632 or was it 1734?

German—Ich weiss nicht was soll es bedeuten; Oh, Tannenbaum, Oh Tannenbaum, wie treu sind deine blatter.

French—Je t' adore. (Shut the door)

Geography—Tropic of Cancer, Capricorn, et al. The capital of Florida is Tallahassee.

Physiology—Tobacco weakens the heart. Capillary veins, aorta, floating ribs.

Music—Nothing.

Drawing—Ditto.

Manual Training—Ditto.

—Torrey Ford

That's the Question

Dickson—Boy-oh-boy—I've got the automobile at last. You orta' seee her take a hill.

Friend—Up or down?

Come to the Y. W. "Sings" on Saturday nights.

FRESHMEN! TAKE NOTICE!

Do you know that within a few days you will be called together to elect your president and the remainder of your class officers? Have you been thinking of this and do you know who is the best girl for each office?

Freshmen, you have the largest class in school and your aim should be to make it the best freshman class in the history of S. T. C. You can do it if you will. Listen carefully and take heed to what follows:

First of all, when the president of your sister class calls you together, every "man" must be there. Be sure that you choose and elect the best girl for each office. Do not feel that because you have not been eelcted to one of the offices that there is no work for you to do. The staff of officers is the executive committee of your class, but without the whole-hearted cooperation of every girl in the class, they can do nothiag.

Secondly, when any organization in school calls for aid, go to its assistance. Show your class spirit, stand by your colors, and show S. T. C. and the world what YOU can do! There are enough types of work at S. T. C. for each girl to find something interesting and something "along her line." So, when you are given an opportunity to join the Dramatic Club, the Glee Club, the literary societies, and all the other organizations in school, avail yourselves of the aforesaid opportunities. If you are not interested in work of this kind, perhaps you would like athletics. Basket-ball practice has already started and here you have a chance to make the varsity or your class team—and maybe both if you will fight hard enough. Those that do not play can show their spirit by coming out and suporting their team.

Thirdly, whenever you are called upon to do any kind of work, be ready and willing to do your share. If every girl will just catch this spirit and then pass it on until every girl in the freshman class has caught the same spirit, you will have the best freshman class that has ever come to S. T. C.

Come on, Freshmen, and show S. T. C. what you are made of!

TO THE GIRL IN CHARGE:
By a Freshman

Five long nights of toils and cares,
Listening and learning S. T. C. affairs;
Not to visit nor talk to men,
And be in bed by half past ten;
Where to go to curl our hair,
To stop walking when the lights aren't there;
When to go shopping—how to sign up,
Which bell is for Chapel—by which do we sup;
Learning Alma Mater; what Honor is,
Not to go riding in any kind of a "Liz"
Oh its a hard, hard life for a Freshman lass
Attending each night the new Training Class.

TO THE FRESHMEN:
By a Girl in Charge

I was your teacher for five long nights
And this I must confess;
Though many were late and some got lost,
You certainly did your best.
So, dear Freshman Class, you have learned our rules
And know how to obey;
We welcome you with open arms,—
You're a part of our College today.

—R. H. H.

You are invited to Prayers after supper each night in the auditorium.

THE ROTUNDA

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Volume VI | THE ROTUNDA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1925 | Number 2

WHERE GRADS ARE TEACHING

All the old girls at S. T. C. will probably be interested to know what the girls who graduated last year, are doing this winter. The following is a list of the degree girls who have been heard from and a partial list of the two year girls teaching:

Helen Miller, (Mrs. H. G. Brown), Culpeper.
Virginia Cowherd, Richmond.
Helen Crisman, Berryville.
Mabel Edwards, Boykins.
Russell Everett, Whaleyville
Norma Fuqua, Student at William & Mary.
Martha Hinch Roanoke.
Virginia Lewis, Petersburg.
Madelnie McMurdo, Charlottesville.
Katherine Montague, Winchester.
Sue Roper, Portsmouth.
Miriam Robinson, Portsmouth.
Dorothy Shoffner, Roanoke.
Annie Miller Almond, Holland.
Dorohy Askew, Saunton.
Frances M. Barksdale, Callands.
Ruth Bartholomew, Student in Scarritt Bible School, Nashville, Tenn.
Anne Conway, Y. W., Savannah.
Doris Fletcher, Bloxom.
Eula Harris, Winchester.
Dama Hill, Charlottesville.
[illegible] Howard, Midlothian.
Mary E. Hunt, Oceana.
Ella Jones, Dover, Del.
Winnie Lang, Parksley.
Peggy Moore, Norfolk.
Kathleen Morgan, Norfolk.
Anna Branch Reams, Kingsport, Tenn.
Mary Rives Richardson, Hopewell.
Katharine Shore, Kentucky.
Erna Shotwell, Republican Grove.
Annie Leslie Tucker, Surry.
Lucile Walton, Chincoteague Island.
Susie Watson, Windsor.
Jean West, Norfolk.
Mary Spiggle, Vinton, Va.
Anne Thompson Oakey, Vinton, Va.
Lucille Barnett, Vinton, Va.
Mallie Barnes, Roanoke.
Eva Mays, Bristol.
Nelda Francis, Salem.
Mary Mount, Whitmel.
Isabel Kester, Whitmel.

ALUMNAE NEWS

Dear Alumnae:-

Those of us who are under the roof of our dear Alma Mater are eager to hear what our sisters are doing in other sections of the State and elsewhere. So many of you say, "Oh, I know of nothing interesting to write." But let me hasten to assure you that a letter, telling us of the daily happenings in your home, your school room, or your office will be of great interest to your former school friends. Tell us about your school children, your patients or your clients. Whatever interests you is of interest to us.

We have already had visits from a number of you and we hope that the number will be greatly increased before the year is over.

And again, let me say that we are eagerly awaiting letters from all of you.

Sincerly,
THE ROTUNDA STAFF

CRITERION MALE QUARTET DELIGHTS LARGE AUDIENCE

(This was fine)

The Criterion Male Quartette of New York City, on their southern tour, opened a series of entertainments known at S. T. C. as the Lyceum Course. It was decidedly one of the best performances held here for a long time, and marked a brilliant beginning for the school year.

Every seat in the Auditorium was occupied, as well as extra chairs that were brought in. Judging from the hearty applause and the repeated encores, no one was disappointed.

Each member of the company was exceptionally talented, and with the assistance of a very able and charming pianist, the program was a delightful success from start to finish.

The Quartette came to Farmville from High Point, North Carolina, and went from here to Fredericksburg, Virginia.

The program was as follows:-

Personnel

Mr. Frank Mellor ---------- Tenor
Mr. John Young ---------- Tenor
Mr. George Reardon ---------- Baritone
Mr. Frederick Thomas ---------- Basso
Miss Emiale Gaetze, Pianist

1 Twilight ---------- Buck
Quartette
2 Solo, Rodolpho's Narrative, Precinni
Mr. Mellor
3 a—De Sandman ---------- Protheroe
b—The Drum ---------- Gibson
Quartette
4 Solo—a Smilin' Thro ---------- Penn
b Volgo Boaman's Son, Brombory
Mr. Reardon
5 Maid in the Valley ---------- Herbeck
b My Little Banjo ---------- Loomis
c Eight Bells ---------- Bartholomew
6 a Etude ---------- Alparek
b Naila Waltz ---------- Dohnanz
Miss Emilie Gaetze
7 Swing Along ... Will Manian Cook
8 Beloved it is Morn ---------- Azlward
9 Humorous Selections
Quartette
10 Solo—"The Horn" ---------- Flegier
Mr. Thomas
11 Sunset ---------- Vaudewater
Quartette

FRESHES HOLD FIRST MEET

Virginia Vincent, President of the Junior Class, called the first Freshmen meeting to order Tuesday, October 6, at seven o'clock. The meeting was opened by Virginia telling the Freshmen how glad their sister class was to have them here.

The first business taken up was the election of representatives to the Student Standards Committee. Maude Baptist and Mattie Smith were elected as Freshmen repreaentatves.

Virginia then reminded the Freshmen that some time in the near future they would be called on to elect their officers and that now was the time to think about WHO they would want We hope the Freshmen are going to go about this in the same capable way they have everything else.

When Virginia had finished all the business to be brought before the class, the meetng was turned over to Jackie Woodson, a representative of

(Continued on last page)

(This girl has my hair and dresses exactly)

PRAYERS

After the whirling rush of daily duties, and before study hour begins, there comes a pause in S. T. C. known as Prayers. Every evening after supper, we hold a short prayer service in the Auditorium. We want all girls both old and new, to come and join in the service and to

"Wait and worship, while the night
Sets her evening lamps alight,
Through all the sky."

It is the time when, spent with the day's toil and tribulation, we may bow our heads in prayer, and feel the divine spirit of rest and peace steal o'er us; it is the time of twilight, when our spirts may meet and commune with God, our Father.

Let us appreciate our opportunity and attend these prayer services regularly.

Y. W. C. A. MEMBERSHIP WEEK

To you, Freshmen, the Y. W. C. A. of our College extends a most cordial and hearty welcome to become one of us. The aim of the "Y" is to develop Christian character in its members to promote a friendly spirit among students, and to train and send forth girls to take their places as leaders in the world.

Have you been attending our prayer services in the evenings after supper? Then you have heard and enjoyed the inspiratonal talks that have been given and have felt something of the spirit and purpose of the Y. W. C. A You have seen a model Cabinet meeting and have heard the plans of various committees for the coming year.

Let's make this the biggest and best year ever at S. T. C! The Y. W. C. A. needs you and your support—both personal and financial. You will be given an opportunity this week to join our Association, which will put you in touch with the highest deals in a student's life.

Again, we extend a welcome to you!

ALUMNAE SUBSCRIBE

The staff and every girl at S. T. C. is working to make this the best Rotunda year ever; but the cooperation of all the alumnae, especially the girls of last year's class is needed. One dollar and a half ($1.50) and your address sent to the circulaton manager will bring you each week The Rotunda, full of news of your Alma Mater. Keep the spirit of S. T. C. and "cooperate." Send your money and address at once. You can't afford to miss a single issue.

If flies are flies because they fly, and fleas are fleas because they flee, then bees are bees because they be. So that's that. Ex

Greetings From Dr. J. L. Jarman

Farmville, Va.
October 9, 1925

To the Girls of the Class of 1925:

"Let me say right in the beginning that we miss you. While we have a goodly number of you back with us as Juniors (and are delighted that they made "the wise choice") there is a large percentage that is scattered to the four winds of heaven—and these are the ones we miss.

To those who took the Degree we extend a hearty invitation to come back from time to time to see how we are progressing, what improvements we are making, and to hearten us in our work by their interest in what we are doing.

To those who took the Diploma we say that we are still looking forward to the pleasure of having you back with us some day.

To all of you we send affectionate greetings and good wishes for your success and happiness wherever you may be.

Sincerely your friend,
J. L. JARMAN

HOME DEPARTMENT NEWS

Mrs. Eva Hetrick Warren, who was formerly employed in the business office, is now assisting Miss Mary White Cox, head of the Home Department. Mrs. Warren's place in the business office is now occupied by Mrs. Warren D. Bowman, nee, Miss Olive Smith.

The college regrets to learn that Mrs. Lizzie B. Williams will not be back this year. She is now in St. Petersburg, Florida, teaching in a school for young women. Mrs. William's position has been filled at the college by Mrs. Warren.

Mrs. Province, of Cumberland, Va., is a new assistant in the pantry. Miss Coline Bagley, of Kenbridge, Va., is substituting in the dining room for Mrs. Alce Peery, who will not return to S. T. C. for several weeks.

Practically every member of the Home Department enjoyed a very pleasant vacation in various cities and resorts. Miss Frances B. Shelton spent three weeks visiting in Washington, Philadelphia, New York and Willoughby Beach.

Mrs. Emma Bugg Blanton was at Massanetta Springs, Va., while the Presbyterian Conference was being held there.

Mrs. Hallie K. Laing, accompanied by her daugher, Martha Anne, visited Huntington, Lewisburg, and Beckley, West Virginia. She also spent a large part of her vacation in Washington, D. C.

THANKS, FRESHMEN

Miss McDonald and the assistant librarians wsh to compliment the entire Freshman class for their splendid attitude in the Library. From seven o'clock until eight-thirty the Library is what a library should be.

Support the Student Government!

NEW MEMBERS DRAMATIC CL'B

The Dramatic Club try-outs were held last week and a committee selected the new members to be taken in. A word of explanation about the try-outs is necessary. The committee had many points to consider in selecting the members. Certain types are needed in the club. Some of the girls trying out were very good but their type was not needed at present and the club only has a membership of about thirty. Girls who would play men's parts were more in demand than any other type and out of the number trying only a few were able to take them. A few girls were chosen on their ability to play character parts and others to play girls parts. Other poinis which were considered were stage presence, voice, posture and naturalness in acting.

The new members were voted upon by the committee and the entire Dramatic Club.

We take great pleasure in announcing the following new members:

Eleanor Bennett of Norfolk.
Emma Mebin Hunt of Roanoke.
Virginia Potts of Lynchburg.
Anne Ferree of Danville.
Carrol Cromwell of Norfolk.
Gertrude Jarman of Charlottesville
Virginia Boxley of Grange.
Mildred Lohr of Madison.

FIRST MEETING OF THE DRAMATIC CLUB

The Dramatic Club met Friday night. Several officers were elected in place of the girls who did not come back. Evelyn Dulaney resigned as business manager on account of holding other offices. Eleanor Bennett was elected business manager and Polly Riddle, assstant business manager. Frances Sale was elected secretary.

Miss Wheeler spoke to the club about new plays. The play will be presented around the first of January and the cast will chosen as soon as possible.

FRESHMAN TRAINING AT S. T. C.

During the second week of school, the Freshmen and other new girls at S. T. C. attended a series of lessons on the general regulations of S. T. C., including the learning of our Alma Mater song. These classes were conducted by several members of the upper classes. The series of lessons culminated in an examination held on September 26.

Those conductng the lessons say that the examination papers show excellent work.

The president of the Student Association hopes, by these training classes, to make our school regulations understood and known by all new girls. She hopes by them to help the girls and to help the school, and she is sure that if these regulations are practiced in the same spirit in which they were learned, the training classes were not conducted in vain.

Subscribe to The Rotunda!

Patronize our Advertisers!

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teahcers College, Farmville, Virginia.

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879

Subscription $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ---------- LUCY HAILE OVERBEY, '27
Assistant Editor ---------- EDITH CORNWELL, '27

Board of Editors

News -- Mary Alice Blanton, '28 Humorous, Bessie M. Riddle '27
Liteary, Fannie Rowe Mrown '28 Athletic -- Evelyn Dulaney, '28

Reporters

Frances Jones, '28 Margaret Fowler '28
Frances Sale, '27 Adrienne Richards, '28

Proof-Reader

Margaret Lewis Stearnes, '26

Managers

Bus. Mgr., Evelyn Beckham '27 Cir. Mgr. Geneva Lionberger '28
Assistant, -- Daisy Shafer, '26 Assistant, Virginia Graves, '28

Typists

Helen Cohen Elsie Gibson

Faculty Advisors

Miss Ada Bierbower, Alumnae Editor;
Mr. Grainger Mr. Coyner Miss Russell

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



PECULIAR COMPLAINING ATTRACTS ATTENTION

A remark made by a Freshman was accidenally overheard by a member of he faculty, as was also the reply made by her comranion. Open your ears upper classmen and list to the remark! It was made in a complaining tone but on such a peculiar subject. The Freshman were complaining that they had, not too much—but too little work to do. Naturally the faculty member was terrified to think that the faculty was allowing people to waste time. Speaking for the Sophs, Juniors, Seniors, and quite a number of Freshmen, I should like to ask just one question, what course are you two Freshmen taking, and who are your teachers? I'm sure that some of us would like to trade just half way with you, because we have almost more than we have time for. However, I think there is an explanation, and for goodness sake, don't you Freshmen write home and tell your parents that you haven't anything to do. You see the schedule committee has done an untold amount of work; and in trying to arrange things to your advantage they have often changed sections ,giving you one or two difficult teachers, then very likely you had nothing to prepare for one recitation. Going to school on Saturday is intended to relieve some of the congested schedules and give more time for preparations. Surely if you put two hours on every recitation and then in not too long a time, your time will be filled and you will have to look for time to do things in, rather than looking for things to fill up your time.

AN IDEAL SCHOOL PAPER.

Just at present, our minds, and the minds of students all over the country, are on the subject of "what is an ideal school paper?" Have you ever seen one? If you have, please present it to The Rotunda Staff immediately.

There are so many sides from which to look at the question. Do we want a newspaper alone, or do we want it combined with literary material?

The Staff alone cannot make the school paper an ideal one, the paper belongs to the students and the students are the ones who make the paper.

Do you think our editorials are what they should be? Do they discuss current topics of interest and do they express an unbiased opinion? How can the Staff alone judge them?

An ideal school paper is democratic. There is a column for everything and each column has a special place—Y. W., Student Government, Society, literary sicieties, athletics, etc. Think how nice it would be to be able to pick up your Rotunda and know exactly where to look for what you want.

Articles on athletics play no small part in the make up of an ideal paper. They must be well written, and exact, so that they may be depended on as correct statements.

Has it ever occured to you that if our school paper is ideal it will be something which we will always want to keep. It will keep a record for us of the happiest days of our lives. Our class elections, athletic meets, dramatic club plays and glee club operettas will all be fully described and recorded. Can we keep so complete a diary?

The humorouus side of a paper plays no small part; wonder if we ever stop and think how hard it is to find good jokes that have plenty of humor and yet are not stale? It's no small job and it composes one of the absolutely essential parts of our ideal paper.

The literary material in an ideal paper should differ in type. One needs formal and informal essays, poems, short stories, book reviews and literary material of all types, and in vaious styles.

These are merely some of the things which I can think that go nto the composition of a paper bordering on the ideal. Can you think of some other characteristics which should be included? Don't be afraid to say so, and won't you make it one of yorr aims at S. T. C. to do your bit to make The Rotunda a paper which may be said to be ideal?

OUR "MISS MARY".

I have often wondered how this school would get along without Miss Mary White Cox,—have you? She is our Mother, so to speak, for nine months, and have you ever stopped to think how well she takes care of, manages and improves her large family. Her care of us starts long before we arrive. How would you like the job of rooming 800 girls, trying to put the old girls where they ask to be, and giving the new ones every consideration? You know I think I'd rather have any other job, and yet we fuss about our rooms, our roommates, and the smallest sort of things. I believe if we would all stop and think how much Miss Mary has done, and is doing for us, we would have only thanks and praise for her.

Miss Mary is never too tired to hear our excuses, complaints, desires and troubles. I wonder how many times already this year she has had to hear, "I don't like my room, can't I possibly be changed, my mother said—". I'm afraid most of us would give up in despair, but not Miss Mary, she goes cheerfully on, and instead of getting disgusted, she tries her best to make us happy and satisfied.

Our parents and we, ourselves, can never thank Miss Mary enough for the excellent care she takes of us. We have pleasant surroundings, clean, attractive rooms and lovely social rooms, thanks to Miss Mary's thoughtfulness.

We fuss and we fume and yet under it all we appreciate what is done for us and, I think, every, single one of us, love Miss Mary dearly, let's think more in terms of what is being done for us and see of we can't shrow Miss Mary that we love her, and we apreciate her many, many, kindnesses, and her excellent care.

JOAN SAYS—

Well, well! Guess what. Last week, after reading The Rotunda, a Freshman wanted to know who was Joan that had so much to say. So I don't feel so big after all. But even if I am not big I see a lot, and one thing I have noticed this week is that quite a few new girls looked as if they would just as soon be at home as not. How about it? Isn't that true?

That's what I thought so I began thinking what I could do to cheer you up and I happen to remember this little jingle—maybe it will help. I hope so anyway.

"Be cheerful, chirped the Robin.
"Be busy," hummed the Bee.
"Be loving," said the Dewdrop.
"And no matter what you do,
If you are busy, loviny, cheerful,
You will be HAPPY too."

SUBSCRIBE TO THE ROTUNDA

(Use This Blank)

Please send The ROTUNDA to the address below, for which I am enclosing one dollar and a half, which pays my subscription until June 1, 1926.

Name ----------

Address ----------

Send Blank to EVELYN BECKHAM, Business Manager, Box 114, Farmville, Virginia.

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Headquarters for
STC
GIRLS
Come In and Get Acquainted
We're Glad to Have You

MARTIN
THE JEWELER
Noted For
QUALITY

McINTOSH & CANADA
The Store of Quality
DRUGGISTS
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

LEGUS
—Expert at—
CLEANING AND PRESSING

C. E. CHAPPELL CO.
Dealers in
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank-Books, Stationery, School Supplies

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
WILL FIX YOUR SHOES
WHILE YOU WAIT
Best Workmanship and Leather Used

MISSES DAVIDSON
Suits, Coats, Blouses, Dry Goods and Notions
"The Ladies Specialty Shop"
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

GO TO
HUBBARD & CASSADA'S
For Eats of All Kinds
SOUR PICKLES
ALL SANDWICHES, 10c

UPSTAIRS
Miss Annie Wilkerson's
FINE MILLINERY

White Drug Co.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community for Over Half a Century
Finest Toilette Requisites Drugs and Stationery
Farmville, —::— Virginia

VIRGINIA CAFE
We Serve The Best
COLLEGE BANQUETS OUR SPECIALTY

CURRENT EVENTS

William V. Hodges, of Denver, treasurer of the Republican National Committee, has declined the Japanese ambassadorship rather than interfere with his children's education in the United States.

President Coolidge holds that the Immigration Law made mandatory the exclusion from the United States of Shapurji Saklatvala, Communist member of the British Parliament, and that Secretary Kellog could not have done other than bar the Parsee

President Coolidge will go to Chicago to address the American Farm Bureau federation convention, O. E. Bradfute, federation president, stated after a call at the White House.

Negotiations for the funding of the French war-time debt to the United States will begin September 24th and Administration officials have expressed the hope that an agreement will be reached within a week or ten days from that time.

The Capital hails the result of the New York primary as immensely advancing the political fortunes of Gov. Smith.

American interests in Turkey are seriously handicapped by the failure of the Senate to ratify the Lausanne treaty, according to Rear Admiral Bristol, American high commissioner at Constantinople.

Secretary Hoover, with some reluctance, intends to ask the National Radio Conference, which will be assembled within the next six or eight weeks, to lay down a program for regulating and restricting broadcasting.

WORLD'S BUSINESS

Total freight traffic handled by the Seaboard Air Line in August amounted to 178,573 cars, an increase of 25.7 per cent over the total for the same month of 1924.

A large proportion of the credit in the country, which exceeded $500,000,000 last year, is due to lack of intelligence and co-operation in the treatment of insolvent debtors, it was said in a resolution passed at the meeting of officers and directors of the National Association of Credit Men.

An increase of nearly $50,000,000 in the value of imports during August was credited by Secretary Hoover.

Falling prices on the Rio spot coffee market are attributed to the abnormally heavy arrivals of coffee from the State of Minas Geraes since the middle of August, when the valorization scheme was planned.

Benjamin Strong, Governor of the New York Federal Reserve Bank, has returned to his desk after an absence of two months abroad. He declined to make a statement about European conditions.

Another power company merger has been completed. This time the National Electric Power Company has arranged for the purchase of the common stock of the Penn Central Light and Power Company, subject to the approval of the Pennsylvania Board of the Public Utility Commissioners.

GENERAL

General Butler will wind up his job as Philadelphia Director of Public Safety "with a roar," he said. "I am going to have a big time before the windup in January," said the Marine officer whose leave of absence from the Marine Corps expires then.

Four wild boars were seen by several persons recently on the shore of Racquette Pond, New York. The animals are thought to be offspring of a herd of wild swine imported from Germany some years ago by E. H. Litchfield for stocking his great preserve in the Big Tupper Lake section.

Margaret W. Folsom of New York died at an insane hospital, at Waverly, Mass., after fifty-six years' confinement, during which her fortune increased from $365,000 to more than $2,000,000 through compound interest and investments.

Birthday complications are threatened in the lives of Junior and Blossom Maylugh, of Baltimore, for although they are twins, Junior did not arrive until Sept. 10, seventeen days after the birth of Blossom. Both the children and the mother are doing well in what physicians say is one of the most unusual situations.

John H. (Hans) Wagner, famous shortstop of the Pittsburg Pirates in pennant races of other years went down in his first venture in politics returns from primary election indicating his defeat for the Republican nomination for Sheriff of Allegheny County.

Premier Bruce of Australia in an address charged the Communists had gained control of trades unionism and were using it to further social revolution and establishment of a dictatorship over the whole Nation. The Government, he declared, was determined to fight Communism.

R. C. Vanderbilt bequeaths $7,000,000 to wife; daughters share equally in $5,000,000 trust fund.

Dr. Evarts A. Graham of St. Louis is to receive the $1,000 prize offered annually by the American Roentgen Ray society for the most valuable contribution to X-ray development.

The cessation of operations in the anthracite fields is costing the nine railroads engaged in the loading of anthracite in the neighborhood of $3,500,000 a week, it was estimated by railroad men, who figured that about 40,000 less cars were being loaded because of the strike.

Officials of the Budget Bureau have under consideration a suggestion that Congress be asked to authorize establishment of a general federal telegraph message system.

Grave concern is felt by Philippine health authorities over a cholera epidemic there. Eleven new cases, with one death, have been reported within the last twenty-four hours.

New proposals have been received from the Japanese government by the State Department relative to a settlement of the controversy over granting of rights for an American radio station in China.

Reformers abuse of law decried at Columbia University opening.

General Wood's campaign cost $1,750,000, figures revealed in Procter Sprague suit show.

Protest of Commander Lansdowne against flight of Shenandoah shown at naval court of inquiry at Lakehurst.

Christian Feigenspan, of Newark, N. J., confirmed a report that he had resigned as president of the United States Brewers' Association because he was opposed to the brewers having any dealings with high officials of the Anti-Saloon League.

Support the Student Government!

S. T. C.'S LATEST BEAUTY SPOT

Around S. T. C., they are always springing up, where our feet have just been—or rather, our feet have not been—and these things of sudden, exquisite growth are attractive garden plots. Have you noticed the very latest one? Your glance scarcely could miss seeing it—the lot by the Tea Room outside entrance that has been beautified recently, with tall cannas and velvety grass. Only our cooperation is needed to complete the beauty of the patch.

THE MYTSIC CALL

Poets say they're in the air
When autumn leaves blow high
Hunter's horn and gypsy note.
Hear we those, you and I?

It is "No! my will responds,
For us, another call—
Skip along, with books along,
To classrooms down the hall."
—A.L. Richards.

Wife (at a fooball game, to husband): "You'll have to get our seats changed, dear. I can't hear what the players are saying to each other."

The Child: "Mother when shall I be grown up, enough to have my hair cut off.

Teacher: "Johnny, do you know the four seasons of the year?"

Johnny. Yes'm—straw hat, raccoon coat, red flannels and golashes."

Wife: "What in Heaven's name are you doing in that suit of mine?"

Husband: "Well I want a haircut and this is the only way I'll get it, in that crowded barber shop."

Unnatural

Wife: "Anything go wrong today."

Husband: "Nothing and that's what worries me."

Fair Exchange—
Patronize
Our Advertisers

Even As You and I

Nellie: "Did they make you feel at home?"

Johnny: "No, but she made me wish I was."

Sober (to inebriate who is trying to strike wrong end of match)—Why not use the other end?

Said Inebriate—Aw, anybody can do it that way. Ex.

Early to bed and early to rise,
Love all the teachers and tell no lies,
Study your lessons that you may be wise.
And buy from the firms that advertise! —Breeze

Support the Student Government!

The American Language

"Who's that big cheese over there?"

"Some big butter-and-egg man."

OGDEN STUDIO
328 Main Street
Portraits: all sizes and styles
School Work, a Specialty
Amateur work finished
"SATISFIED CUSTOMERS"—
OUR MOTTO

ARE YOU HUNGRY?
Go Across the Street to
Gilliam's
FOR EATS OF ALL KINDS

Just One Block From Campus
G. F. Butcher Co.
"The Convenient Store."
For Good things to Eat

EXCLUSIVE MILLINERY
Hats For School Girls
A Specialty
MRS. W. H. CRENSHAW
Opposite Continental Hotel

SHANNON'S
Headquarters For
—S. T. C. GIRLS—
GOOD THINGS TO EAT!!



CORRECT WEARING
APPAREL
FOR
COLLEGE GIRLS

DAVIDSON'S
The House of Quality
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

At Eaco Theatre Next Week

WEEK OCTOBER 19TH—24TH
SHOWS START EACH NIGHT AT 7:15

MON.—Pete Morrison in SANTE FE PETE with LIGHTNING, his horse in a good Western picture. If you've red blood in your veins—if you enjoy adventure and humor and romance—don't miss this picture. There's a whirlwind of excitement in it; it's packed with stunts that will make you gasp. Also Pathe News.

TUES.—Pete Morrison and Lightning his horse in THE MYSTERY OF LOST RANCH. Here's another Western picture with wild roping cowboys, beautiful women, romance, humor and adventure. If it's the outdoors you love—the grandeur of the West——the plains, the mountains, plus a real adventure yarn, see this picture. Also 14th episode of The Fighting Ranger.

WED.—PETE MORRISON and his horse again on this night in WEST OF ARIZONA. Did you ever see a man save himself and his sweetheart by crossing a canyon on a rope. There's a leap for life in this picture that for sheer excitement beats every thing ever filmed. Also Aesop Fable. To lovers of Western pctures WE RECOMMEND THE ABOVE THREE.

THURS. & FRI.—THE GOOSE HANGS HIGH a special PARAMOUNT Picture enacted by a special cast, directed by the director of "The Covered Wagon." Here is the classic of the American Home. A true and ennobling pcture of American family life, love and loyalty. A laugh, a tear, a gasp—and a thought to carry home. Here is a comedy drama that is MORE THAN WONDERFUL ENTERTAINMENT—It's life. Everyone will enjoy this picture. Also a good comedy each night. 4 o'clock Matinee Thmursday.

SAT.—RICHARD DIX in the William De Mille Paramount picture MEN AND WOMEN. A story of the pitfalls that confront young married people in New York. From the famous play by David Belasco. It is a living, throbbing cross section of life. Cast includes Claire Adams, Robert Edeson and Flora Finch. Also 9th episode of the Riddle Rider. There will be two shows. ONE AT 7:30 and one at 9:00 O'CLOCK.

Admission S. T. C. girls Tue., Thur., & Fri., 25c; other days 20c

Something Special

The Herald's Special Box of Stationery for Students containing

100 sheets Monarch size paper and 50 Envelopes $1.50

But this is still more interesting---
Bring the Coupon

COUPON

This coupon and $1.00 will buy a box of the above stationery with your name and address printed thereon. This offer is for the next week only. CALL AT OUR OFFICE AND LET US SHOW YOU THIS VALUE IN STATIONERY.

THE FARMVILLE HERALD



Polly: "I suppose you will commit suicide if I refuse you."

Bill: Ah—er—that has been my custom."

Clever Collegiate: "I wish I could revise the alphabet."

Dumb Dora: "What would you do?"

C. C.: "I'd put U and I closer together."

"What do you think of the Chinese question?"

"What is it?"

"Got any laundry."

Sweetbriar Sweet: "Will you be a stag at our formal next week?"

Freshman (not so sweet): "Sure I love masquerade parties."

Englishman: "I say, old chop, do you carry that brand of cigarettes, er a Fortunate Strokes?"

Absent minded dentist (tinkering with his motor car): "Now I am afraid this is going to hurt you just a little."

I see by the papers there's been a lot of picknikers around here.

Bible Prof. "What was the straightest man of Bible time?"

Fresh Freshman: "Joseph, because the Pharoah made a ruler out of him."

"I'm the cats!" said the mouse when he saw he was covered.

Our prize dumb question heard at the prom: "Who is that girl over there with the bobbed hair?"

Jonah: How far are we from land?

Whale: 3,000 miles.

Jonah: Don't leave me, big boy.

Enlightenment

License Clerk—(Pausing at street corner) Look here stranger, you can't sell anything in this town without a peddler's license.

Peddler—Man—you certainly speak truth. I know I can't sell anything in this town—but I didn't know the reason.

That's Different

Girl—Will you please turn on the radio, Jack.

Harold—Why do you keep calling me Jack?

She—Oh, I'm sorry. I keep thinking this is Wednesday instead of Tuesday.

Laugh This Off

Loud Talker— wish I was boss at our place. I'd show 'em how to run the business.

Other Fellow—"Alright—Let's assume that you are. Now answer me this. If you were trying to build up 'loyalty' would you hire yourself for your present job—if you were boss?

ATHLETICS

Tennis Tournament

Who will be the tennis champion? That's what we all wonder. However, the mystery will soon be solved for the rest of the games will be "played off" this week. Last week the first three rounds were "played off" and these matches made everyone realize that the semi-final and the championship games will both be hard-fought battles.

Tuesday, the fourth round will be completed; Thursday the semi-final games will be played and Saturday at 4 o'clock the championship match will be played.—And after the game—the loving cup. Who will be the "proud possessor?" We wonder!

Hockey

Have you wondered what happened to keep us from having hockey practice last week, or are you one of the "dead-weights" that hasn't enough school spirit to know hockey will be played this year?

The hockey sticks have been ordered, but have not arrived. There has been some delay, because the style of stick ordered was not in stock. However, they will arrive at an early date and when the do, practice will begin immediately. Listen for an announcement, and do your part to make hockey successful this year.

Varsity

Miss Blanche Edith Oliver Graham is practicing the varsity in squads at present. The Freshmen compose one squad, while the upper-classmen compose the other. each squad practices two days a week. Later another schedule will be arranged for varsity practice, but the change will be announced.

CHANGES IN CHAPEL PERIOD

This year the faculty and students have decided to make some changes in order to make the chapel period more interesting. The Committee is willing to cooperate with the classes and do all it can to help make a success of this plan. Miss Florence Stubbs, head of the Committee has already discussed this question with some of the classes to get their view on the subject. Everyone wants to see this plan carried out, and to do it, each student back up the committee and cooperate in every way.

DON'T SAY IT WITH MUSIC

There was a time not long ago,
B fore arriving here—
That to my mind, of instruments
A person could hold dear,
Victrolas held the upper hand
I loved their music so,
That I never tired of hearing one
Wherever I might go;
But the mystic charm has vanished
I crave them nevermore,
They are to me a bother, a worry
and a bore,
Perhaps you'll wonder why I changed,
It wouldn't be hard to guess,
Their music dins my ears by day,
At night it breaks my rest—
They start them here 'fore breakfast
And wind them all the day,
Until you wish sometimes you could
Fly forty miles away—
The same old records all the time
Until I sometimes doubt
They'll be O. K. the next day,
Why don't the things wear out?
Please owners dear—be kind to me,
For what will be my fate,
I do not know—until you swear
You will Cooperate. —F. R. B.

It isn't what a girl knows that bothers us, but how she learned it. Ex

VIRGINIAN STAFF LINE-UP

The Virginian Staff has begun work in earnest and feel that if they can get the cooperation of the student body, they will give the school the best annual ever put out. The Staff that was elected last Spring has lined up its work for the year and several new members have been chosen.

The complete Virginian Staff is as follows:

Editor-in-Chief, __ Cornelia Dickinson
Asst. Editor-inChief, Audrey Chewning
Art Editor _____ S. Virginia Hall
Asst. Art Editor ____ Frances Willis
Literary Editor __ Rosalind Harrell
Asst. Literary Editor, Anne Robertson
Business Manager, _____ Sara Fox
Asst. Business Mgr., Eleanor Bennett
Circulation Manager, Alice Thomas
Photographic Mgr., ____ Pattie Smith
Asst. Mgr. _____ Mabel Groseclose
Advertising Mgr. _____ Ann Smith
Asst. Advertising Mgr. Elizabeth Bugg
Typist _____ Ola Thomas

ALUMNAE NEWS

A recent book is entitled "Laws of Health and How to Teach Them." It was written by Miss Pauline Williamson, an alumna of State Teachers College, and Dr. Winslow, Head of the Department of Health at Yale University. It has already been adopted by Columbia University of Chicago. The book has been highly recommended by the National Education Association.

* * *

Miss Grace Holmes received the degree of Ph. D. from George Washington University, Washington, D. C., in June of the present year.

* * *

Mrs. May Hudson Wright received he degree of B. A. from the University of Denver.

* * *

Misses Elizabeth Thompson of Warrenton, Nancye Lyne of Orange and Lillian Nunn of Farmville, are teaching in Porto Rico this year. Miss Nunn completed her work for the B. S. degree at the University of Virginia during the summer.

* * *

Misses Daphne Gilliam and Pauline White are attending classes at college this session this session. They taught in Porto Rico last year, as did Lucy Irving, who is spending the winter at home in Farmville.

* * *

Miss Mildred Dickerson is doing graduate work at the University of Virginia, and Miss Mary Friend is taking a secreterial course in Richmonn this winter. Both were in Porto Rico last winter.

* * *

Even glimpses of the wonders of the West did not cause alumnae to forget their alma mater. Dr. Jarman was pleased to receive the following letter: "The Grand Canyon Alumnae Chapter of today sends best wishes to you and the Student Building." It was signed by the following alumnae: G. Carey Jeter '15, Edith F. Abbitt '15, S. C. Douglas '00, Min Mason '23, Elizabeth Moring '23, Zula Cutchins '09, Sallie Kie '22, Ethel Wiley '17, Ruth Coleman '18, Myrtle Harvey '23, Alice Lee Rumbough '23, Louise Denit '20, Louise Rose '17, Otey Helm '22, Alma Carver '14, Lucille Carver '18, and Susie Lee Phaup '88.

* * *

Misses Selina Hundle, Gladys Sledd, Helen Craddock, Pauline White, Fanny Belle Shorter, May Marshall Edwards, Louse Brewer, Winnie Hines, Katherine Cralle, Grace Chambers, Lucille Wood, Katherine Watkins, Daphne Gilliam, Jane Crawley, are welcomed back as students at S. T. C

These undetermined girls sit at my table. You've heard of seven heaven't you?

SOCIAL

Sara Fox and Mary Banks have recently been bid to Mu Omega.

* * *

Mrs. Philip I. Thwing (Frances Warren) is living in Cuba, where her husband, Lieutenant Thwing, U. S. M. C., is stationed.

* * *

Alpha Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma announces the election of Miss Amanda Grey to membership.

* * *

The Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority announces the installation of two new chapters: Alpha Alpha at S. T. C., Kent, Ohio, and Alpha Beta at Concord College, Concord, W. Va.

* * *

Latest news announces that Miss Katherine Watkins left Friday morning for St. Cloud, Florida, where she has accepted a splendid position as kindergarten teacher.

* * *

Training School

Mss Ilma Von Schilling, Supervisor of the seventh grade, has charge of the lunch room, which is being well patronized.

* * *

Dr. Susan W. Field, resident physican, was at S. T. C. during the summer school. For part of the remaining few weeks she visited her home in Lincoln, Nebraska. She also visited the great Mayo Brother's Clinic in Rochester, Minn., for a number of days.

* * *

Mrs. Laing spent a very pleasant summer touring through Virginia and West Virginia.

* * *

Mr. E. C. Fry, of Roanoke, is the contractor employed for the enlargement of the main building. He is working on a plan for making dormitory space for one hundred girls, out of the old gymnasium on the second floor of the east wing.

THE WAY TO A GIRL'S HEART

"The thing that brightens any mood, is good, old-fashioned, homelike food"

Just a few congratulatory words for the food we have had this year. It has been both better and hotter and we have apprpeciated it. There are also dishes unheard of before and loved by us all. Countenances themselves speak for this wonderful change. Only smiles enter the portals of our dining room, and often these smiles turn to grins at sight of favorite dishes. Such remarks as, "Oh! I love fried apples—why haven't we had them before", "This pie is great", and "Why, we've had dessert four times this week," are common remarks these days. We have you to thank, Miss Bagley. You are surely on our side.

THE BOOK SHELF

God's Stepchildren by Sarah P. Willia

This book which deals with the intertsting queston of the half-caste negro has been called—"the distinctive book of the year." It is fascinating because of its simplicty, directness and its intensive pathos. It is not a book that is forgotten when it is finished. To quote from Punch—"A masterly book, extraordinarily vivid."

NOTICE

An error appeared last week in the title of an article on sportsmanship. The title should have been "Good Sportsmanship Is Urged."

There are only two kinds of liars in a smash-up; both drivers.

RAT INITIATION

Absolute silence in the lengthy gymn—the Rat Class on the floor awaiting orders—The honorable Sophomore president enthroned in the center of the big room surrounded by her willing lieutenants—The balcony filled with upper classmen. What did it all mean? It meant that hundreds of Rat subjects were to be welcomed into the realms of Ratdom. It meant that they were to become willing subjects of the honorable Sophomores, and more than all else it meant that class spirit would be kindled at S. T. C. Roll call brought Rats, big and small; short and tall, before their majesty, King Updike, and the solemn oath was given individually while the Rats caps were donned. Orders were obeyed to the minute and the Rat class gave to the onlookers a very good performance.

Don't weaken Rats—keep the rules—obey orders and wear those caps. Remember—when you weaken, the Sophs harden.

May class spirit ever live at S. T. C.

Freshmen Hold First Meeting

Continued from page 1

the Sophomore Class.

Jackie struck the Freshmen silent by her direction as to wearing caps. She informed them that every Freshman would have a cap and would be compelled to wear it. Instructions as to the "rat parade" and the first wearing of caps, Saturday afternoon were given, and dire threats were made as to what shall become of the first Freshman (also the last) to disregard the regulations.

The class adjourned after their driections and it is probable that in a very few weeks another meeting will be called for the purpose of electing officers.

Student Building Fund

The Student Building Fund has reached a total of $51,542.56, which has been paid through pledges and contributions.

Those making recent payments:

W. F. Ogden	$20.00
Cash	7.00
Vida Murfie	20.00
Violette Wilson	10.00
Mrs. E. M Whitlock	3.00
Mrs. Edna Blanton Smith	5.00
Mary E. Wells	10.00

VISITORS FOR WEEK-END

Girls in school are always leaving for week-ends but the old girls come back every chance they get. This week we were glad to see:

"Spot" Wimbish
Mary Turnbull
Liza Davis
Julia Alexander
Virginia Cowherd
Kitty Morgan
Mary McIntosh
Virginia Wall

Y. W. C. A.

I.

Y means You and we need You,
W means Work and We,
C means Courage forever,
A—Allegiance at S. T. C.

II.

Y means You and we want You,
W means Women "to be",
C means the Call of Duty
A—All for S. T. C. —R. H. H. '27

Him: "Haven't we met before?"
Her: "Kiss me and I'll see."

THE ROTUNDA

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Volume VI | THE ROTUNDA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1925 | Number 3

SPECIAL ISSUES OF ROTUNDA TO APPEAR

Music Number to Appear First

The Rotunda Staff is very much interested in the fact that different departments of the school are taking such an interest in The Rotunda that they wish to edit special issues.

Mrs. King, as head of the Music Department has already spoken for the first issue. An entire staff will be elected from her department and will have complete charge of the paper. The department will finance all extra charges for cuts and extra copies of the paper. This issue promises to be an interestnig one.

Miss Coulling, has also spoken of an art issue. The details of this have not been worked out but we feel sure this issue will be a successful one.

Classes have published class issues in the Spring but departments of the college have never taken this much interest before. The Staff is interested in these issues and is willing to help any way it can.

SERVICE NOT CREDIT IS WHAT WE PRAISE

Two girls were talking a few days ago and after hearing that typists were needed on The Rotunda Staff one rearked, "I cannot see why anyone wants to type articles for The Rotunda, what credit is gained from typing articles week after week." And then after a pause came the remark, "Do they get paid for it?"

This girl had in mind only the credit gained and not the fact that she was serving others. She overlooked the fact that no student officers in the school receive salaries for their services but that they do it in a spirit of willingness and through love for the school.

The Rotunda has to be typed before it goes to press and someone has to type it. On the staff at present we hae Frances Jones, Elsie Gibson, and Helen Cohen who type the paper. Aren't there others who are willing to give their services?

A MESSAGE TO THE FRESHMEN

The other day a Freshman was heard to remark that she really wanted to contribute to the school paper but just how to go about it she did not know. This proved that the Freshman class is anxious and willing to help do her bit for The Rotunda. All contributions must be dropped in the box at the door of The Rotunda office and names must be signed to all articles. Now Freshmen,—we are banking on you. That big class of yours can't fool us. We know there is hidden talent in your ranks, so step out Freshmen.

—0—

She: The flowers you sent were lovely. I think there was still some dew on them!"

He: awkwardly: "Aw—er—yes, but I'm going to pay it off tomorrow."

* * *

Buck Prince: "I call my girl Listerine."

Henry McElveen: "Why?"

Buck: "Because she takes my breath away."

MR. WYNNE GOES TO COLUMBIA

Mr. J. P. Wynne, director of the training school, and head of the Department of Education here, left on Tuesday, October 13, for New York. Mr. Wynne is receiving a leave of absence for several months in order that he may continue his studies at Columbia University. Mr. Wynne has been working on his Ph. D. and he hopes that with a few months work he may obtain this degree. We shall miss Mr. Wynne, but we wish him all kinds of good luck and while we say goodbye to Mr. Wynne, we hope we may welcome Dr. Wynne back.

—0—

SOPHOMORE MINSTREL

The Sophomores gave a very good minstrel show on Friday night. Evelyn Dulaney directed the show and Mary Lynn Petty was accompanist. The end men were Chubby Grey, Isabelle Payne, "Sis" Jordan, Jackie Woodson, Mittie Quarles and Virginia Perkins.

Songs and jokes held sway until the last act which was entitled, "A Ragtime Court Scene," and this act was the best act of the four gievn as it was a good black face comedy.

The Sophomores are to be congratulated on being the first class to make the largest amount towards the Student Building Fund.

—0—

SLICKERS

"They put a ban on knickers,
But they haven't forbid us slickers."

The slicker craze is on. These past rainy days have brought forth the slicker army. They are some army, but the colors vary greatly--red, green, blue, purple and yellow. Well do I remember the first appearance of the slicker at S. T. C. Surely some Hampden-Sidney lad had left it here one night by mistake. Or was the wearer posing as a Uneeda Biscuit advertisement? But lo. The owner did not return for his slicker. Instead, the number gradually increased until several beloved yellow coats were owned by envied girls, to be borrowed by envious hundreds. Then one dismal day a human rainbow walked proudly through our hall, composed of slickers in various bright shades. Since that eventful day the light yellow shade has been a wee less popular. But they have their advantages. They prove a more picturesque background for the artistic talent displayed on their backs. There must be hundreds of these coats in S. T. C. They are not all beautiful, they do not always fit, perhaps they even leak; but they are slickers and what is life without one?

"So here's to the slickers—may they ever be
The joy of the rainy days at S. T. C."

The Belgian franc has risen above par of the French franc. This is interpreted as due to New York pressure, which shows that countries who agree to debt terms of U. S. will fare better in international exchange market.

COUNTY AND CITY CLUBS ORGANIZE

For the first time since 1922, a Northern Neck Club has been formed. The girls, thirteen in number, met on Saturday, October 10, organized and elected the following officers:

President ---------- Grace Jones
Sec. & Treas. Evelyne McKenney
Reporter ---------- Louisa Currie

PITTSYLVANIA CLUB ORGANIZED

The first meeting of the Danville-Pittsylvania club was held Tuesday, October 6, 1925, for the purpose of electing officers. Ilma Williams was elected president, Gladys, Poe was elected secretary and treasurer.

The second meeting was held Wednesday, October 14, at which time Thelma Williams was made vice-president. Dues were decided upon and since a name has not yet been chosen the girls were told to be thinking about one for the club.

BLUE RIDGE CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

At a called metnig of the Blue Ridge Club the following were elected as officers for 1925-26:

President ---------- Alice Carter
Vice-President ---- Gladys Moses
Secretary-Treas. -- Mamie Daniels
Reporter ---------- Virgina Boyd

The club is glad to welcome so many new members and hopes that all others who are interested in Blue Ridge will join.

GAMMA THETA GIVES SPREAD

A sandwich spread was given by the Gamma Theta Sorority in S. B. 21, between bells, on Thursday night. Those invited were:

Elizabeth Scott	Virginia Woodward
Florence McIntyre	Cornelia McIntyre
Frances Willis	Page Archer
Carroll Cromwell	Maude Baptist
Marion Grimes	Rachel Patton
Pauline Stallard	Mebane Hunt
Mildred Smith	Josephine Lyne
Virginia Boxely	Virginia Hodgson
Louise Foster	

THE DAHLIA SHOW

The townspeople of Farmville do not realize how much pleasure the S. T. C. girls derived from the Dahlia Show whch they have every year.

The flowers were some of the loveliest of their kind, and every girl who had a chance to see them came away rested and inspired.

We enjoyed looking at the lovely flowers but this was only half, for the food was tempting beyond resistance. All the girls who enjoyed the suppers are wishing the Dahlia Show would contine all the time.

Mrs. Todd: "Graham, run across the street and see how old Mrs. Brown is this morning.

G. Todd (returning in a few minutes): "Mrs. Brown says it's none of your business how old she is."

INVITATION TO ATTEND NATIONAL CONFERENCE

To Be Held at Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh on November 27 and 28, 1925.

The invitation list, according to Dr. Thomas S. Baker, President of Carnegie Institute of Technology, and author of the plan of the conference, includes many of the American universities and colleges and the community playhouses. As far as it is possible, informal student organizations which give serious plays are being invited to send delegates. In addition, the list includes theatrical critics, and representatives of those theatrical groups that include producers, playwrights, actors, and artists.

"The program", according to President Baker, "will be so arranged as to bring out not only the nature of the work done at the colleges, but also to show the significance of the community theaters. It is felt that the relation between the college theatricals and the community theaters is very close. The representatives of the colleges will be given an opportunity to tell what his institution is doing for the cultivation of the drama. Such questions as the purpose of the work, the financial support, college credits, etc., will be considered during the sessions."

As a sidelight to the conference details, it is planned also, by special permission of the author, to have a production of one of Galsworthy's plays presented by the students of the Department of Drama of Carnegie. B. Iden Payne, who gave up his work as a producer to become a full-time professor of drama at the Pittsburgh institution, will direct the production of the play.

—0—

KEEP OUR SCHOOL BEAUTIFUL

"Don't walk on this grass." How many of you think the little signs with the above, or some other "don't," is attractive, and adds to our campus? Someone evidently likes the sign, or else, someone has forgot. We know that none of our girls mean to be thoughtless enough to deliberately walk across new grass, or any grass plots—someone forgot, and another, and another, and another, until there was a path which detracted from our campus.

Not only on the campus do we find traces of the thoughtless girl, but in the school building as well. Trash is thrown along the halls which seems so unnecessary, when there are numerous waste baskets to be found. Pencil marks on desks and walls never did look attractive, and very probably, they never will. They only cause extra work for one of our maids and extra worry for someone.

How many of you love beautiful places, buildings, etc.? All of you do, of course! Then, let's make our school, our Alma Mater, a place to be proud of, and beautiful to look upon! "A thing of beauty is a joy forever."

GETTING OUT A PAPER IS NO JOKE

If we print jokes, folks say we are silly,

If we publish original material, they say we lack variety,

If we publish things from other papers, they say we are too lazy to write,

If we stay on the job, we ought to be out after news,

If we are out after news we are not attending to business in our own department.

If we don't print contributions we don't show proper appreciation.

If we print them, the paper is full of junk,

Like as not some fellow will say we swiped this from an exchange. Well, we did. Ex.

IN HONOR OF MISS VINCENT

On Saturday evening at eight o'clock, the Alpha Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma, gave in honor of Eugenia Vincent, a graduate of S. T. C., a miscellaneous shower. The room was tastefully decorated in purple and white, the sorority colors. The color scheme was further carried out by the use of a tiny purple wheel barrow on which little Miss India Dunnington brought the gifts to Miss Vincent. After the shower, a sandwich spread was given in honor of the rushees. The guests were Mrs. Wm. Dunnington, Mrs. Newbill, Misses Lois Williams, Mabel Mays, Mary Rives Richardson, Eliza Davis, and Miss Pauline Camper, the faculty advisor of the sorority.

THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN WIT AND HUMOR

Wit is intellect while humor is more or less the apprecation of what is witty. A witty person is one who can see quickly the connection of two things which are not usually thought of together, and thus surprises his listeners. The person with a sense of humor stands by and laughs because he recognizes the incongrouity of the situation. Humor is of a kinder nature than is wit, but it is more closely connected with pathos though they are thought of as opposites. We see much humor in things that are really sad. Wit is more closely connected with sarcasm than anything else. Witty people are often sarcastic as the surprising effect of unthought of expressions is what real wit is. Some are so thoughtless that they are often witty at the cost of someone's feelings.

A show may be advertised as one with much humor in it but it is really the comical, ridiculous acting that appealsto your sense of humor, which is your aprpeciation of such things.

Humor acts upon what wit suggests.

John Young: "My girl is divine."

Shorty Harrell: "Yours may be de vine, but mine's de berries."

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teahcers College, Farmville, Virginia.

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879

Subscription $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ---------- LUCY HAILE OVERBEY, '27
Assistant Editor ---------- EDITH CORNWELL, '27

Board of Editors

News -- Mary Alice Blanton, '28 Humorous, Bessie M. Riddle '27
Literary Fannie Rowe Brown '28 Athletic -- Evelyn Dulaney, '28

Reporters

Frances Jones, '28 Margaret Fowler '29
Frances Sale, '27 Adrienne Richards, '28

Proof-Reader

Margaret Lewis Stearnes, '26

Managers

Bus. Mgr., Evelyn Beckham '27 Cir. Mgr. Geneva Lionberger '28
Assistant, -- Daisy Shafer, '26 Assistant, Virginia Graves, '28

Typists

Helen Cohen Elsie Gibson

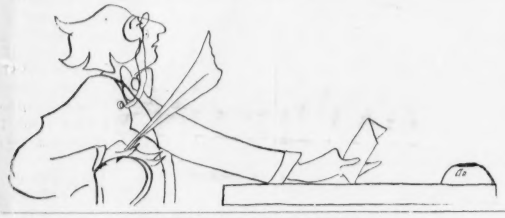
Faculty Advisors

Miss Ada Bierbower, Alumnae Editor;
Mr. Grainger Mr. Coyner Miss Russell

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



TURN OUT THE LIGHTS.

Last year some little misunderstanding occurred on a date night when the lights in the parlors went out. Whether they were trying to save some on our electric light bill or not, has not yet come to light, but we hope the purpose was good.

The light bill of the school comes to a large amount each month and each bulb in the school has a part in running the bill higher

A number of us hae a habit of leaving lights on in our rooms when we're to be out several hours. Every little bit of electricity saved, helps toward making the bill smaller.

It is said that John D. Rockefellow turns the lights out in his home as he walks from room to room. There are no "John Ds" here we know, but let's all try to be like him in one way and turn off lights when we do not need them.

When you go about
Turn your lights out,
Don't leave them burning there,
We have no light money to spare.
Now when you have a date
Of course, a light you rate!
But when you have not need of light
Why, put it out of sight.
Let's pull that bill so far down,
That when the light man makes his round
He'll be so surprised to see
The light bill "ain't what it used to be."

—0—

DO YOU CHARGE?

What a funny question, but do you?. If you do, please stop and think about some of these things. The merchants in Farmville are kind enough to give us the privilege of having credit accounts with them, we are going to be honest enough not to walk over their kindness. Many people, when they see something they want have the habit of walking in and getting it, whether they have the money or not. They simply say, "Please charge this to me." The other day I happened to hear a girl say that she had seen a pair of shoes, liked them and had gotten them. Her companion made the remark that she wanted a pair but she simply couldn't afford to get a pair at the time. The first girl laughed and said, "Oh! I couldn't either but I charge them. I don't know when I'll ever be able to pay for them but I simply had to have them." Is this fair? All of us, at some time or other, want to make use of this privilege as a convenience, but if some girls are going to over-step bounds all of us are going to be deprived of this privilege. You know the old saying, "pay day has to come." It is certainly true, so let's pay as we go, as far as possible, and not charge until we know how and when we are going to pay for what we get.

THE LITERARY HACK

He was a writer, and he learned
The art, "in all its phases,"
Of using wellknown synonyms,
And penning hackneyed phrases.
"Conspicuous by his absence" was
Another standby, too,
A maiden had "a willowy form,"
And "hair of golden hue."
He followed on "with bated breath,"
"So near and yet so far",
"An eagle glance," "magnetic gaze,"
"The moaning of the bar;"
'A sight to make the angels weep,"
"The human form divine,"
"Dilating nostrils," "flowing locks"
"And all the uses nine."
"The inner man," "last but not least"
"A few well-chosen words,"
"The mellow moon" and "twinkling stars,"
And "little twittering birds,"
"Arch smile," and "lips of rosy tint"
"A dainty gloved hand"
And "succulent bivalve", of course
Was always in demand.
To "philosophic heights" he'd rise,
"Of reason chew the cud,"
And never once did he forget
To write of "sickening thud."

Note: Selected from a text book in English by Brown and Barnes.

GIRLS AND GIRLS

There are many different kinds of girls
Some with straight hair, some with curls.
Some are awkward, some are bold
Some who neer do as they are told.
Girls who are bashful and painfully shy
Who, when you tease them will always cry.
Girls who are dumb and girls who are bright
Some look "the thing", some look a fright.
Some are quite pretty, some are neat
Some are dignified, some are sweet
Some girls are happy, some are blue
But the question is—"What kind are you?"

—Breeze

THE BOOK SHELF

One Increasing Purpose by A. S. M. Hutcheson

This novel by the same author as Main Street, is a splendid story of the spiritual effect of the World War on certain people in England.

Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, says, "The fumbling search of this generation for spiritual meaning in life is admirably portrayed in Hutcheson's Simon Paris. His name will be a staple of dinner table conversation on every Main Street in America before the year is over."

Glorious Apollo—by E. Barrington

This is the story of the life of Byron—a concoction of history and fiction. It is well worth reading.

LITTLE THINGS

It takes a little muscle
And it takes a little grit,
A little true ambition
With a little bit of wit.
It's not the "biggest" things that count
And make the "biggest" show;
It's the little things that people do
That makes the old world go.

A little bit of smiling
And a little sunny chat
A little bit of courage
To a comrade slipping back,
It's not the "biggest" things that count
And make the "biggest" show
It's the little things that people do
That makes the old world go.

It takes a kindly action
And it takes a word of cheer
To fill a life with sunshine
And to drie away a tear.
Great things are not the 'biggest' things
That make the "biggest" show;
It's the little things that we may do
That make this old world go.

—Breeze

WHAT IS A TYPICAL S. T. C. GIRL?

Every girl at S. T. C., in one sense of the term is an S. T. C. girl, but in another sense, she is merely a student enrolled in an educational institute to get what she can and give nothing. There is another type of what an S. T. C. girl really is and should be.

First, she is a truly representative girl taking part in all school activities her work will allow and having a general interest in everything about the school. She must be, in every sense of the word, a leader. Her work must not be below average nor is it necessary for her record to be A throughout.

An S. T. C. girl is a girl who seems to have the school at heart and all her actions in connection with the school will show whether she has or not.

Support the Student Government!

OGDEN STUDIO
328 Main Street
Portraits: all sizes and styles
School Work, a Specialty
Amateur work finished
"SATISFIED CUSTOMERS"—
-- OUR MOTTO

SCHEMMEL
CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Affiliated with S. T. C. since 1907
Gives modern instruction in
Piano, Vocal, Theory, Harmony,
Aesthetics, Etc.
At Reasonable Tuition Rates

SUBSCRIBE TO THE ROTUNDA

(Use This Blank)

Please send The ROTUNDA to the address below, for which I am enclosing one dollar and a half, which pays my subscription until June 1, 1926.

Name ----------

Address ----------

Send Blank to EVELYN BECKHAM, Business Manager, Box 114, Farmville, Virginia.

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Headquarters for
STC
GIRLS
Come In and Get Acquainted
We're Glad to Have You

MARTIN
THE JEWELER
Noted For
QUALITY

McINTOSH
&
CANADA
The Store of Quality
DRUGGISTS
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

LEGUS
—Expert at—
CLEANING AND PRESSING

C. E. CHAPPELL CO.
Dealers in
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank-Books, Stationery, School Supplies

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
WILL FIX YOUR SHOES
WHILE YOU WAIT
Best Workmanship and Leather Used

MISSES DAVIDSON
Suits, Coats, Blouses, Dry Goods and Notions
"The Ladies Specialty Shop"
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

GO TO
HUBBARD & CASSADA'S
For Eats of All Kinds
SOUR PICKLES
ALL SANDWICHES, 10c

UPSTAIRS
Miss Annie Wilkerson's
FINE MILLINERY

White Drug Co.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community for Over Half a Century
Finest Toilette Requisites Drugs and Stationery
Farmville, —::— Virginia

VIRGINIA CAFE
We Serve The Best
COLLEGE BANQUETS OUR SPECIALTY

PROMOTION OF "UNLUCKY" 13

...ed R. and many Americans are

...her festival

...they have

...was born in 1812. Many of his pieces

...

PAN-HELLENIC RUSHING RULES FOR SORORITIES

1. A girl who is a member of a Sorority may not rush a girl for her sorority, except during the days given. Therefore Pan-Hellenic regulations, to her particular sorority for that purpose.

2. No dates shall be had except from four to seven-thirty every day except Saturday and Sunday. On Saturday dates may begin after dinner and continue until ten-thirty. On Sunday no dates will be had during meditation hours.

3. Any girl who has been given a bid which to have dates with ... members of any other sorority must neither ask that rushee ... nor have any communication whatever with her.

4. Any alumnae who return to visit during the rushing season automatically become governed by the same "rush rules" that are observed in the college.

5. Any alumnae or student found guilty of entertaining their own or any other sorority shall be heavily fined by Pan-Hellenic.

6. There shall be no financial rushing. (This does not include the two ... provided for through Pan-Hellenic.)

7. No notes or written communication of any kind at any time.

8. Sorority girls must not be seen with "rushees" except during the hours alloted by Pan-Hellenic.

9. There shall be no breaking in the ... hall while dancing ... may be asked for only one ... ahead.

10. No dance breaking, or having girls ... hall be permitted on Wednesday.

11. Any sorority girls may ask a new girl to room with them or spend a night with them during rush season.

12. Any sorority breaking any of the above rules shall forfeit their next day with the "rushee" and in addition pay the fine imposed by Pan-Hellenic for the offense.

... raised over Ft. Sumter on the ... of the month. So was the first ... over the Atlantic cable on ... Our national motto has 13 ..., and the country is many years old. Also, no one has ever been known to turn down 13 cents change, or refuse to accept a gift of $13 or a salary of $1300 a year even if offered on Friday the 13th.

CURRENT EVENTS

One hundred scholarships in colleges and universities of the United States are to be founded by the bankers of this country. Those winning the scholarships will specialize in economics.

* * *

The National Convention of the American Red Cross, held at St. Louis, Mo., planned to work among disabled veterans of the World War and to bring members of the Junior Red Cross into closer touch with those of foreign lands.

* * *

Czech slovakia will pay in sixty-two years her total debt of $115,500,000. The little republic made the agreement in record time.

* * *

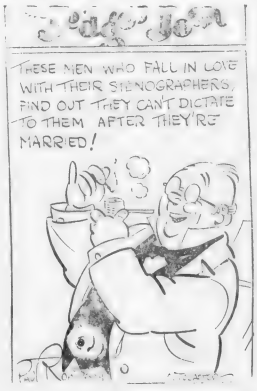
Senator Ralston, U. S. Senator from Indiana, died October 14, at his country place, "Hoosier Home", outside of Indianapolis.

* * *

Miss Marian Tally of Missouri, who at the age of fifteen proved her voice has now, after three years of study abroad, signed a contract with the Metropolitan Opera Company.

* * *

The United States weather bureau has devised an elaborate system to warn aircraft of sudden storms. The plan was disclosed at an inquiry into the Shenandoah affair.



IF ANYONE HAS

...
Made a speech
Robbed a bank
...
Sold a dog
Lost a wallet
Game Fighting
Broken her neck
...
She's a Girl
Back Away
...
Got licked—
Made a bad bet
Broken a shoe string

...ews items to the editor at once.

Parson to Sambo: "What, Want a divorce? Didn't you take your wife for better or for worse?"

Sambo: "Yassah But dat 'oman she's worse'n I took her to be."

No bobbed haired entrance will be allowed in the Indian girls' house, pursuant to a bill by the Northwest Indians.

ARE YOU HUNGRY?
Go Across the Street to
Gilliam's
FOR EATS OF ALL KINDS

Just One Block From Campus
G. F. Butcher Co.
"The Convenient Store."
For Good things to Eat

EXCLUSIVE MILLINERY
Hats For School Girls
A Specialty
MRS. W. H. CRENSHAW
Opposite Continental Hotel

SHANNON'S
Headquarters For
—S. T. C. GIRLS—
GOOD THINGS TO EAT!!



CORRECT WEARING
APPAREL
FOR
COLLEGE GIRLS

DAVIDSON'S
The House of Quality
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Fair Exchange—
Patronize
Our Advertisers

At Eaco Theatre Next Week

TUES.—Pete Morrison and Lightning his horse in THE MYSTERY OF LOST RANCH. Here's another Western picture with wild ... cowboys, ... women, romance, humor and adventure. If it's the outdoors you love the grandeur of the West——the plains, the mountains, plus a real adventure yarn, see this picture. Also 14th episode of The Fighting Ranger.

WED. PETE MORRISON and his horse again on this night in WEST OF ARIZONA. Did you ever see a man save himself and his sweetheart by crossing a canyon on a rope. There's a leap for life in this picture that for sheer ... beats every thing ever filmed. Also Aesop Fable. To lovers of Western pictures WE RECOMMEND THE ABOVE THREE.

THURS. & FRI. THE GOOSE HANGS HIGH a special PARAMOUNT Picture enacted by a special cast, directed by the director of "The Covered Wagon". Here is the classic of the American Home. A true and enn...ling picture of American family life, love and loyalty. A laugh, a tear, a gasp ... and a thought to carry home. Here is a comedy drama that is MORE THAN WONDERFUL ENTERTAINMENT. It's life. Everyone will enjoy this picture. Also a good comedy each night. 4 o'clock Matinee Thmursday.

SAT. RICHARD DIX in the William De Mille Paramount picture MEN AND WOMEN. A story of the pitfalls that confront young married people in New York. From the famous play by David Belasco. It is a living, throbbing ... of life. Cast includes Claire Adams, Robert Edeson and Flora ... Also 9th episode of the Riddle Rider. There will be two shows, ONE AT 7:30 and one at 9:00 O'CLOCK.

Something Special

The Herald's Special Box of Stationery for Students containing

100 sheets Monarch size paper and 50 Envelopes $1.50

But this is still more interesting---
Bring the Coupon

COUPON

This coupon and $1.00 will buy a box of the above ... with your name and address printed thereon. ... next week only. CALL AT OUR OFFICE AND LET US SHOW YOU THIS VALUE IN STATIONERY.

THE FARMVILLE HERALD



People I've Never Met

The motorist whose wife was not his best friend and severest critic.

The drunk who admitted he couldn't stop any time he wanted to.

The preacher who couldn't have held a dozen men if she had wanted them.

The baby who wasn't precious.

The Freshman who wasn't fresh.

Recent Victim (listening to operation experience): "This hurts me more than I did you."

The Eternal Masculine

"George, is there anything in life but love?"

"Nothing in all the wide, wide world, darling,—where's dinner?"

Ridd on: Here today and there tomorrow.

Ans.: Miady's want.

Mary: "I like to hear that Professor Lecture on Chemistry. He brings things home to me that I have never seen before."

[illegible] nothing. So does the [illegible]

When all the facts conspire
To call the optimist a liar,

Aunt: [illegible]

[illegible] say, yes! We're teaching him to keep quiet now."

Confession is good for the soul, but it's bad for the reputation.

The Modern Noel: Those facts about people that were formerly kept exclusively for the family physician.

A film star, asked whether she was single, married or divorced, is understood to have replied, "Naturally."

"How's the act going?"

"They're applauding something terrific."

"You said something."

Pageant of Progress

1895: "Lucky, automobile!"

1925: "Lucky, horse!"

1965: "Looks, pedestrian!"

Father (voice from bedroom): "Mary, don't you know it's eleven o'clock?"

John (rattling locks): "Your father must be a crank."

Father: "A crank's all right when you haven't a daughter."

He: "How did you like the reindeer?"

She: "Darling, it was awful, it completely ruined my new hat!"

We want to know more about that Northern Neck Club.

Editor's Note: If you didn't catch on to the jokes in the last issue we are sorry but we cannot print them again. No it was our fault the type got mixed up. Excuse us.

NEWS ITEMS

The Senior's long awaited caps and gowns have arrived. However, due to Dr. Jarman's absence, the Senior's installation service will not be held until Thursday night, the 22nd.

* * *

Mary Alice Blanton has resigned her chairmanship of the Social Committee of the Y. W. C. A., on account holding too many other offices.

* * *

The College Choral Club announces the election of sixty new members. Work on a musical program will begin immediately.

* * *

Miss Willie London, Miss Katharine Tupper, Miss Fleeta Cooper and Miss Georgia Norris attended the Cumberland Court House fair, where they judged the industrial arts and handwork exhibits.

* * *

Dr. Jarman has been greatly missed by all this past week. During his absence Mr. McCorkle and Dr. Walmsley presided in Chapel.

* * *

Saturday afternoon, October 10th in the Recreation Hall of the College, a dansant was given by the Senior Class for the benefit of the Student Building. Dick Lewis and a part of his orchestra furnished the music which added greatly to the pleasure of the afternoon.

Due to the cooperation of the Sophomores, who saw that all Freshmen were present at the dansant, as a part of their initiation, a large crowd was present.

* * *

The Sopohomores are not forgetting the Freshmen. Their caps are in evidence every day, and they are to be [illegible] Christmas.

Miss [illegible] an alumnae [illegible] Virginia, was [illegible] Saturday of [illegible] Mr. Robert [illegible]

HOME DEPARTMENT & FACULTY NEWS

Several members of the home department and faculty have recently been to Richmond on shopping trips: among whom may be mentioned Misses Mary White Cox, Jennie M Tabb, Winnie V. Hiner, Mary Clay Hiner, Florence H. Stubbs, Pauline Camper, and Mrs. Bessie Camper Jamison.

* * *

Dr. Susan Wilson Field recently attended a medical convention in Richmond.

* * *

Mrs. Alice Peery, assistant housekeeper, returned to the college on Wednesday, October 14.

* * *

Mrs. Jamison spent the summer at her home in Salem, Virginia. This was the longest vacation she has spent in years. She has been a member of the Home Department for 21 years. We certainly appreciate the extra effort that is being made to give us better food and we know that Mrs. Jamison is back of it and on our side. The occasional extras are a joy to our hearts

Young Shiek Bandit: "We are going to rob all gents and kiss all the girls."

His Partner: "No, we rob all the gents but we will leave all the ladies alone."

Old Maid: "Mind your own business young man; the first bandit is doing this hold-up."

SOCIAL

Last Wednesday afternoon the Domestic Club was entertained at a tea given by Miss Wheeler at her room. An enjoyable hour was spent, during which refreshments were served. Some of our members were unable to be with us, but we were especially glad to have the new members present.

After the tea a short business meeting was held for the purpose of discussing our first play for this season which we expect to present some time the first of this year. Characters were chosen and parts assigned. Practice will start the first of this week, and we hope to make this one of the most beautiful we have ever presented.

TEA FOR MISS MARSHALL

Miss Grace Mix and Miss Ruth Davis entertained a group of friends at a little tea on Saturday, in honor of Miss Elizabeth Marshall, recently added to the English faculty of the State Teachers College.

The tea was given at the home of Mr. Frank Hubbard, who rented his. The sitting rom and dining room were decorated with marigolds, which added a note of warmth and cheer to the pleasant occasion.

Those present were Misses Hayne, Wheeler, Stubbs, Peck, Carter, Lewis McDonald, Her, Lila London, Willie London, Jones, Penny, Cooper, Mary Clay Hiner, Winnie Hiner, and Mrs. Coyner.

FORUM ARTICLE ASKS $50,000,00 FOR PROFS

Frank Bohn Says That College Professors Should Receive From $20,000 to $50,000 a Year,

The October issue of the Forum contains an article by Frank Bohn which is particularly [illegible] institution of learning [illegible] States. The title of the article is "$50,000 for Professors," and in it Mr Bohn makes a rather general arraignment of the American college as it now is.

In the beginning the author reviews recent gifts to colleges by Rockefeller, Eastman, Duke and others totaling $1,585,500,000. He compares this with the average salary of a college professor, which he places at $2,292. The result, he says, is the decay of the trained leader and the consequent degeneration of cultured democracy which is "drowned out by a noisy flood of ignorance and vulgar materialism." Mr. Bohn's diagnosis of the trouble is best shown by a quotation:

"Our colleges and universities suffer primarily from elephantiasis. One Western State university advertises that it ministers to over 40,000. * * * Under the circumstances we might expect from the * * * head of the department of dietetics that each student in his department can consume five pounds of baked potatoes with his dinner."

The prescription given under a head called "The Endowment of the Mind." Mr. Bohn first suggests a restriction of numbers. He adds the following as the remaining steps for the "regeneration": a faculty of about two hundred, the division of the faculty into less artificial classes, and the paying of larger salaries. On this point Mr. Bohn says:

"The salary of either sort of professor should equal that of the average corporation lawyer and the leading scientists in our industrial laboratories. At present the professors should receive from $30,000 to $50,000 annually.

"Probably it would be expecting too much to believe that one of our existing [illegible] can save its soul and regenerate its body after the fashion [illegible] scribed. * * *

"That group which has the vision, the means, and the will to create the first school of the sort will be among America's most useful benefactors in this terror-stricken generation."

New Pupil: "Do you teach French and Spanish too?"

Professor: "No, I don't teach Spanish two; I teach Spanish one."



Snappy Dresses
Stylish Coats
Offered at
REMODELING SALE PRICES

Dresses in Special groups All at one Price
For Sport or Dress-
9.95 14.95 19.95 24.95

FUR TRIM COATS
25.00 39.95 59.95

BALDWIN'S
QUALITY · PRICE · SERVICE STORE

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS, SENIORS, ATHLETES

DO YOU KNOW?
"HOW TO STUDY"

The Student's Hand-Book of Practical Hints on the Technique of Effective Study
by
WILLIAM ALLAN BROOKS

A GUIDE containing hundreds of practical hints and short cuts in the economy of learning, to assist students in securing MAXIMUM SCHOLASTIC RESULTS at a minimum cost of time, energy & fatigue.

ESPECIALLY RECOMMENDED for overworked students and athletes engaged in extra curriculum activities and for average and honor students who are working for high scholastic achievement.

SOME OF TE TOPICS COVERED

Science of Shortcuts in Effective Study.
Cramming for Examinations.
Brain and Digestion in Relation to Study.
How to Take Lecture and Reading Notes.
Advantages and Disadvantages of Cramming.
The Athlete and His Studies.
Diet During Athletic Training.
How to Study -Modern Languages.
How to Study Science, Literature, etc.
Why Go to College?
After College, What?
Developing Concentration and Efficiency.
etc., etc., etc., etc., et., etc.,

WHY YOU NEED THIS GUIDE

"It is safe to say that failure to guide and direct study is the weak point in the whole educational machine. Prof G. M. Whipple, U. of Michigan.

"The successful men in college do not seem to be very happy. Most of them, especially the athletes are overworked." Prof. H. S. Canby, Yale.

"Misdirected labor, though honest and well intentioned may lead to naught. Among the most important things for the student to learn is how to study. Without knowledge of this his labor may be largely in vain." Prof. G. F. Swain, M. I. T.

"To students who have never learnt "How to Study," work is very often a chastisement, a flagellation and an insuperable obstacle to contentment." Prof. A. Inglis, Harvard.

"HOW TO STUDY" will show you how to avoid all misdirected effort Get a good start and make this year a highly successful one by sending for this hand-book and guide NOW.

YOU NEED THIS INTELLIGENT ASSISTANCE

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

American Student Publishers
22 West 43rd St., New York.

Gentlemen:
Please send me a copy of "How to Study" for which I enclose $1.00 cash; $1.10 check.

Name .....
Address .....

THE ROTUNDA

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Volume VI | THE ROTUNDA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1925 | Number 4

SENIOR INSTALLATION SERVICE IS HELD

The installing of the senior class made an unusually effective service. Thursday night at seven the seniors in their gowns, with their junior girls carrying their caps, walked down the center aisle of the auditorium to the strains of our Alma Mater. On the stage Dr. Jarman palced each senior's cap on her head. After singing the Almat Mater song, Dr. Jarman gave a short talk in which he stressed the two ideals of our college, high scholarships and, of still more importance, the spirit of service. Miss Emma Mebane Hunt ended the service by singing in her usual charming manner "Smiling Thru."

HONORARY MEMBER PRESENTED BY SENIOR CLASS

Miss Hiner Honorary Member Senior Class

The Seniors, in order to celebrate fully their first appearance in chapel in caps and gowns, on Saturday morning, presented their honorary member, Miss Mary Clay Hiner. After their president, had presented Miss Hiner to the student body, the class sang to her the songs, which are her own, written for her by the class.

The Seniors have the honor of being the first to present their "class man." This presentation proved so attractive that the other classes will have to think hard in order to have a better one.

THE DRAMATIC CLUB ANNOUNCES FIRST PLAY

Play To Be Given in January

The Dramatic Club has chosen "Prunella, or Love in a Garden," for the first play of the season. Practice has already begun and the cast is as follows:

Pierrot	Lucy Haile Overbey
Prunella	Frances Sale
Scarmel	Amanda Gray
Prim	Elizabeth Jarman
Privacy	Louise McCormick
Prude	Polly Riddle
Boy	Kitty Reid
Doll	Carroll Cromwell
Coquette	Gertrude Quinn
Romp	Virginia Boxley
Tawdry	Dorothy Pugh
Quaint	Eleanor Bennett
1st Gardener	Virginia Potts
2nd Gardener	Mildred Lohr
3rd Gardener	Gertrude Jarman
Mouth	Evelyn Dulaney
Kennel	Lucile Wright
Callow	Mary Alice Blanton
Tenor	Emma Mebane Hunt
Love	Anne Ferree
Queer	Betty Hopkins

Col. Mitchell will be tried on Oct. 28, by an Army Court of the highest rank ever called, for his public criticisms of the air service. The charges against him will be brought under 96th Article of War, involving discipline.

* * *

President Coolidge believes that a conference on the reduction of land forces should be held in Europe, but to limit naval armaments it would be better to confer in this country.

DR. JAMES ELLIOT WALMSLEY SUCCEEDS DR. TURNER AS HEAD HISTORY DEPT.



DR. JAMES ELLIOT WALMSLEY

We are fortunate in getting such a man as Dr. Walmsley as head of the History Department. He has had much experience as one may see from the short account of his career as a teacher since 1893 when he began as a professor of English and Greek. Dr. Walmsley has already won his classes by his outspoken opinions, his fairness, his knowledge of his subject, and his ability to impart it with interest. We have every reason to believe that he will wn his future classes as he has won these of the first term and at the close of the year Dr. Walmsley will be one of the most popular and highly respected teachers on our campus.

Dr. Walmsey is a member of the honorary fraternity Pi Gamma Mu, the new fraternity in social science, with the same requirements as Phi Beta Kappa, in academic work.

The following will give an account of where he has been and what he has done before he came to S. T. C. His most recent work is a book of documents on "The Change of Secessoin Sentiment in Virginia in 1865."

A. B. and A. M., Randolph-Macon College; Ph. D., Illinois Wesleyan University; Instructor in English and Greek, Randolph-Macon College, 1893-95; Instructor in Latin and Greek, Randolph-Macon Academy, 1895-96; Principal of Belmont Seminary, 1896-97; Professor of Latin and English, Kentucky Wesleyan College, 1897-1901; Professor of History and Economics, Kentucky Wesleyan College, 1901-03; Professor of History and Modern Languages, Millsaps College, 1903-04; Professor History and Political Science, Millsaps College, 1904-1912; Professor History, Winthrop College, 1912-1925; Director Mississippi in Southern Educational Association; Director in Mississippi Historical Society; Drector for South Carolina in National Education Association, 1914-1917; President of High School and College Section in Mississippi Teachers' Association; President of South Carolina History Teachers' Association, 1920-1921, 1923-1925; Correspondent of Conference for International Arbitration; Member of American Society for Judicial Settlement of International Disputes; of Religious Education Association; of American Association for Labor Legislation; of American Historical Association; of American Political Science

Continued on page three

WEYANOKE HOTEL FORMALLY OPENED

Raising of the Flag Over the Building Attended With Ceremonies by American Legion, Silver Band and Company G.

The opening of the Hotel Weyanoke on last Tuesday, October 20th, marked a new day in the hotel history of Farmville. Together with the two other hotels of this city, The Prince Edward and the Continental, it lists this city with the leading hotel centers of this State. Situated on the Washington-Raleigh highway, half way between the two cities, and about the half way point on the Norfolk-Bristol highway, Farmville will undoubtedly be known as the most convenient hotel center in the State.

The opening of the Weyanoke was attended by an elaborate program. The parade formed at the north end of Main Street at 5:00 o'clock, and was led by the Farmville Silver Band, up Main Street to the hotel, on the corner of North and High streets. In the parade were the American Legion, Company G, The Directors of the hotel and the stockholders. Little Miss Virginia Martin, daughter of E. S. Martin, president of the hotel corporation, was dressed in a red, white and blue costume, and had the honor of raising the flag at the hotel, while the band played the national anthem and Company G, fired a salute.

Governor E. Lee Trinkle, made the address of dedication, in which he praised the community spirit which fostered the hotel, and greatly complimented this city for its progressive spirit.

Following the Governor's address of dedication, over two thousand people made an inspection of the new building between the hours of 6:00 and 10:00 o'clock. Many interested persons came from out of town, and hotel men from the nearby cities were guests of the hotel management.

The front door opens into a spa-

(Continued on last page)

WOMANLESS WEDDING

Don't miss the womanless wedding in the Auditorium on Tuesday night 7 P. M. "Why is it being given?"

"So you can have a good laugh!"

"What for?"

"What a silly question; for the Student Building, of course!

The admission is only ten cents and you get at least a quarter's worth of laughs, besides seeing our own Faculty and the men in town in the wedding. If you miss it you shall be eternally sorry. Be sure to come and bring a dime.

M. Semashks, of the Soviet Commission of Health hopes to preserve experienced fights in the Soviet cause and is said to have aided the rejuvenation of Klarazethin, 68, famed "Grandmother of German Communism."

* * *

The Hungarian Government now censors cross-word puzzles in order to check Royalists, for one puzzle had this solution. "Long Live Otto."

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia.

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879

Subscription $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ---------- LUCY HAILE OVERBEY, '27
Assistant Editor ---------- EDITH CORNWELL, '27

Board of Editors

Literary Fannie Rowe Brown '28 Humorous, Bessie M. Riddle '27
News -- Mary Alice Blanton, '28 Athletic -- Evelyn Dulaney, '28

Reporters

Frances Jones, '28 Margaret Fowler '29
Frances Sale, '27 Adrienne Richards, '28

Proof-Reader

Margaret Lewis Stearnes, '26

Managers

Bus. Mgr., Evelyn Beckham '27 Cir. Mgr. Geneva Lionberger '28
Assistant, -- Daisy Shafer, '26 Assistant, Virginia Graves, '28

Typists

Helen Cohen Elsie Gibson

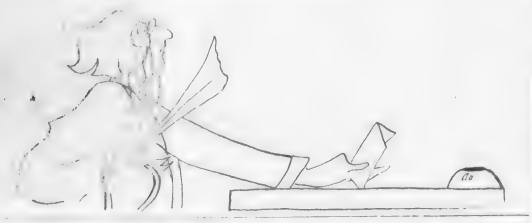
Faculty Advisors

Miss Ada Bierbower, Alumnae Editor;
Mr. Grainger Mr. Coyner Miss Russell

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



SHOULD SORORITIES HOLD BACK CLUBS?

Would the clubs, Pi Apha, Mu Omega and Zeta Tau mean more to th non-sorority girls if the sorority girls were not allowed to be members? From all observations and experience in the matter, it is, without a doubt, evident that the clubs would be better off without sorority girls. There is proof of this in the Zeta Tau Club, which is recognized as meaning more to its members than either Pi Alpha or Mu Omega.

Of course the sorority girls have more interest in their sororities than in their clubs. This is expected and is evident in all cases, by their indifference and attitude after the club bids are all over. Sorority "rushing" was given the preference, and right to "rush", and bid first. This is evidence enough of where most of the interest of the sorority girl lies, for each member of the sorority Pan-Hellenic is a club girl.

Sororities accomplish something and do good whether it is made public or not. And at the same time enjoy some social life. What do the clubs do? Nothing,—beause they are not as one, the interest is divided. The very name "Club" signifies that it's members should be "club girls". And it makes the name "sorority club girls" rather inane.

Without sorority-girl membership clubs would eventually take in a larger group and this will give more girls the advantage of social life while at school. Should the sorority girls monopolize the social field of the school with the exception of the Y. W. C. A. social functions? The club will have its interests from a different viewpoint and will be able to accomplish more in the social line or any other interests it may take up.

If a sorority, later on in the year should wish to bid a club girl, the club will not be so binding as to not allow any resignations.

Sorority girls have expense enough in their sororities, without taking on the expense of a club.

In a recent club meeting fifty girls' names were "brought up." About thirty of these were "rushees" of sororities. Is it fair to the club girls to draw the same dead "timber" year after year and by so doing, destroy all hopes of ever making the club membership worth anything?

The only solution to the matter, it seems, is to expel the clubs from the school or turn them over to "club girls" who can make something of them.

Note: The editor of The Rotunda has given consent to publish [illegible] this in any form provided the article be signed. (The name will not be published.)

LET ME WALK WITH THE MEN IN THE ROAD

By Walter J. Gresham

The poet, a half truth the poet has sung
Of the house by the side of the way;
Our Master had neither a house nor a home,
But he walked with the crowd day by day.
And I think, when I read of the poet's desire,
That a home by the road would be good,
That service is found in its tenderest form
When we walk with the crowd in the road.
So I say, let me walk with men in the road,
Let me share out the burdens that crush,
Let me speak a kind word of good cheer to the weak,
Who are falling behind in the rush.
There are wounds to be healed, there are breaks we must bend,
There's a cup of cold water to give;
And the man in the road by the side of his friend
Is the man who has learned to live.
Then tell me no more of the house by the road,
There is only one place I can live;
It's there with the men who are toiling along,
Who are needing the cheer I can give.
It is pleasant to live in the house by the way,
And be a friend, as the poet has said,
But the Master is bidding us, "Bear ye their load,
For your rest waiteth yonder ahead."
I could not remain in the house by the road
And watch as the toilers go on;
Their faces beclouded with pain and with sin,
So burdened, their strength nearly gone.
I'll go to their side, I'll speak in good cheer,
I'll help them carry their load;
And I'll smile at the man in the house by the way
As I walk with the crowd in the road.
But there in the road thatgoes by the house,
Where the poet is singing his song,
I'll walk and I'll work midst the heat of the day,
And I'll help falling brothers along.
Too busy to live in house by the way,
Too happy for such an abode,
And my heart sings its praise to the Master of all,
Who is helping me serve in the road.

Watchman-Examiner

SHALL WE HAVE POST OFFICE BOXES?

How many times has this question been asked? Every year it comes up anew and always the answer is, "We want them," but the question was "Shall we have them?" Whether we shall have them or not depends a great deal on the Students, if we want them, we must do our part toward getting them. The school has very heavy expenses to bear and Post Office boxes cannot be had for nothing. Dr. Jarman hesitates to add one cent of expense to that which we already have, so it is up to us to find a solution to the problem Here is onewe think suitable. The classes, that is Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores, have decided that they want Post Office boxes so badly, that they will willingly earn money and pay for the boxes. They are willing to give a part and to give in proportion to the members in the class, providing of course, that Dr. Jarman is willing and that the expenses will not be too heavy.

Since the girls want the boxes so badly there must be some reason, and when a proposition is stated, reasons must always be given. Why do we want Post Office boxes instead of getting mail in the dining room as we have been doing? There are many excellent reasons. One is that the meal is interrupted if we get the mail before we start to eat, some piece of news which we may receive in a letter will distress or excite us so that we cannot eat our meal, and certainly cannot digest it. When we get the mail during the meal, the meal is interrupted for we either eat hurriedly in order to get through and read our letter or, sometimes when we have a letter that we are particularly anxious to read, we stop right where we are and read the letter. If the mail is not given out unil we finish we are kept in the dining room longer, noise is bad when the notices are being read, then in case of bad news or of some unusual piece of news, our digestive system is likely to be upset, so that the food we have eaten does us little or no good. There are other reasons, sometimes the mesasge in a letter comes just too late for you to catch a train, or get a letter off in time to catch one, while if the mail were put in boxes when it arrives this would be avoided. At present we waste a great deal of time standing in package line. A great deal of this lost time might be saved and a large amount of slips and energy by having Post Office boxes; for all the packages of small size might be put in these boxes, while the larger ones could be called for. The question of why we eat at one table a whole year has often been asked, the answer is simple. When mail is given out at the table, it is simply impossible to change tables during the year, without a great deal of confusion and trouble. If this were done away with perhaps every term a table hostess might have the privilege of inviting different girls to eat at her table. Things would certainly be much more pleasant, for it very often happens that girls at a table aren't entirely congenial, and at the same time it gives each girl a chance to become well acquainted.

Shall we have Post Office boxes. Do we want them badly enough to work for them and to cooperate? Can you think of stronger and better reasons why we shouldn't have them? It's up to us if we want them, to prove that we do. Shall the answer be "we will"?

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Headquarters for
STC
GIRLS
Come In and Get Acquainted
We're Glad to Have You

MARTIN
THE JEWELER
Noted For
QUALITY

McINTOSH & CANADA
The Store of Quality
DRUGGISTS
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

LEGUS
—Expert at—
CLEANING AND PRESSING

C. E. CHAPPELL CO.
Dealers in
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank-Books, Stationery, School Supplies

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
WILL FIX YOUR SHOES
WHILE YOU WAIT
Best Workmanship and Leather Used

MISSES DAVIDSON
Suits, Coats, Blouses, Dry Goods and Notions
"The Ladies Specialty Shop"
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

GO TO
HUBBARD & CASSADA'S
For Eats of All Kinds
SOUR PICKLES
ALL SANDWICHES, 10c

UPSTAIRS
Miss Annie Wilkerson's
FINE MILLINERY

White Drug Co.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community for Over Half a Century
Finest Toilette Requisites Drugs and Stationery
Farmville, —::— Virginia

VIRGINIA CAFE
We Serve The Best
COLLEGE BANQUETS OUR SPECIALTY

SOCIAL

Among the girls who were back at school for the week-end are the following:

Martha Wells
Mary Jefferson
Elles Nowlin
Martha Hinch
Katharine Kemp
Emily Calcott
Nell McArdle
Gladys Parker
Amonette De Motte
Kitty Carroll
Mary McIntosh
Susie Craft
Mary Douglas Walker

• • •

Many girls attended the football games in Charlottesville, Lynchburg and Richmond. Among the number were:

Mary Kelly
Frances Clarke
Hellen Willcox
Elizabeth Hargrave
Isabelle Payne
Kitty Reid
Frances Jones
Dot Myers
Emma Mebane Hunt
Polly Riddle
Evelyn Peak

NEW CLUB ORGANIZED

The thirteen girls who represent Lunenburg County at S. T. C. met last week and organized a club. The Lunenburg Club elected as its president Madeline Gary, and Ruth Love as secretary and treasurer. With these active officers and the cooperation on the part of each member we are going to try and make this club worth while. We will strive to uphold our Alma Mater as a group as well as individually. Our colors are red and white and our flower is the red rambler. Regular meetings will be held the first Saturday in every month.

THE TRIANGLE CLUB

The Triangle Club which is composed of the Prince George, Nansemond and Isle of Wight county girls, met on Tuesday, October 6 for the purpose of recrganizing. The following officers were elected:

Annie Leigh Gwaltney — Pres.
Henrietta Binford — Secretary
Eva Lowe — Treasurer
Virginia Temple and Adelia Burrows — Reporters
Mary G. Hall, and Adelia Burrows — Social Committee

We were glad to be able to welcome so many of the old members, and delighted to know that we would have so many new girls with us.

We feel that we have a "peppy" little club, and have already made great plans for the coming year.

DELTA SIGMA CHI PARTY

On Tuesday night, in Room 159, members of the Delta Sigma Chi Sorority were hostesses at a party, given between bells.

The sorority's guests were:

Anne Archer Irving
"Skinny" Watkins
Virginia Boxley
Josephine Peters
Mary Culin
Hellen Willcox
Elizabeth Hargrave
Marshall Penick
Martha Chapin
Anne Chapin
Virginia Boyd
Page Archer
Mary Johns



Morris Is Tennis Champion

Mildred Morris is the Champion! She is the one that will be the owner of individual cup which the Athletic Association has offered to the tennis champion of S. T. C.

The final tennis game was staged Thursday at 4:30 and the contest was a hard fought battle between Vincent of '27 and Morris of '29. The game began with each girl losing her own serve. However, Vincent rallied and won three successive games making the score 3—1. After this both players tightened and tied the score many times until Morris won two successive games making the first set hers with a score of 8—6.

The second set was a game of endurance which finally ended in Morris' favor with a score of 6—3. Vincent's luck in "scooping" balls and her good placing, made her outmatch Morris many times, since Morris' placing proved to be her weak point. However, Morris' endurance and her accuracy in serving, as well as her good form, were points in her favor.

The game was won by "a green and white" from "a green and white." However, the victory could not be attributed, in the least, to the backing of the class for none of the four college classes showed enough interest to have more than half a dozen representatives present at the final tournament.

Basketball

Sophomores and Freshmen are starting out basketball season with a bang. The Freshmen are falling in line rapidly for a fine team and are determined to win the game for the green and white this year. The 'Sophs' are determined to "reclaim their cup" consequently all kinds of excitement is promised for Thanksgiving.

The Juniors and Seniors are also at work on their team. Everyone wonders which will win (?)

The varsity has been put through a course on fundamentals and technique. This year the school is trying to develop coaches and officials. Anyone who is interested in preparing for either is urged to report to the coach.

The schedule for class and varsity practice has been arranged as follows:

Freshmen: Monday and Wednesday.
Sophomores: Tuesday and Thursday
Juniors: Wednesday.
Seniors: Tuesday.
Varsity: Saturday.

Hockey

Hockey practice has begun! It started off with plenty of pep last week. The girls were enthusiastic over the game and have a big game Thanksgiving as the hockey objective for this year. Thanksgiving day will be a big day this year. In the morning the basketball games will be played while hockey will be staged in the afternoon. It is necessary that all girls report on the Athletic Field Wednesday at 4:15 as groups will be assigned at that time.

Monogram Try-Outs

Monogram try-outs will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3:15 on the Athletic Field. All interested must report at this time.

Ruth B.: Mr. Butcher what time does the 9 o'clock train leave Saturday morning.

Y. W. C. A.

Recognition Service

Perhaps the most impressive service in our college, especially to the new girls, is the Recognition Service of the Y. W. C. A.

Last Tuesday night, amidst the solemn glow of candles and soft strains of music, the President and Y. W. C. A. Cabinet moved down the central aisle of the auditorium, followed by the new girls.

After the Vice-President presented the new members, the President welcomed them into the Association, and they went forward and lighted their candles from those of the Cabinet. Then each girl asked the Father of all Creation to keep the glow of Christian love and friendship forever burning in her heart.

The Recessional was led by the Cabinet, who were followed by the new members.

We are glad to welcome you, new members! May each of you "Follow the Gleam" as eagerly as you sang it!

PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY SCHOOL FAIR

The Prince Edward County School Fair was held in the Armory October 22 and 23.

The exhibits showed the progress and consolidation of the schools. They were attractively displayed and many of the posters made by the pupils and teachers showed exceptional skill.

The Prince Edward County Federation allowed fifty dolarls out of the budget for the County Educational Exhibit. Forty dollars was offered as prizes for the best community league in Prince Edward County, the best Junior League, the most attractive exhibit, and the best essay on "The Junior League." Prospect won five prizes, Farmville two and Rice and Baghy Chapel each one.

The fair was exceptionally good and gave a good representation of the work done in the schools of Prince Edward County.

STUDENT BUILDING FUND INCREASED

Recent payments and contributions to the Student Building Fund include:

Mr. F. W. Gilbert	$5.00
Ariance Amonette	$5.00
Dr. J. H. Cocks	$5.00
Frances Mackan	$10.00
Sue F. Brown	$10.00
W. W. Jackson	$5.00
Cash	$41.00
Carolia Woolridge	$10.00
G. M. Robeson	$10.00
F. S. Blanton	$5.00
Miss Mix	$10.00
This brings the total amount to date	$51,358.56

CHAPEL NEWS

The chapel committee members have been planning special features to be given in chapel this year. The first plan for making the services more interesting had its beginning Tuesday when D. James E. Walmsely, of the History and Economics departments made the first of a series of weekly talks on current topics of world interest.

NOTICE

Students of S. T. C. will be allowed to patronize the beauty parlor in the new hotel Weyanoke, at any hour during the day, unchaperoned.

S. T. C. GIRLS AT WELLESLEY

[illegible] Political and Social Science; of Miss [illegible] Association; Ad[illegible] will address Classes Wednesday Morning, December 2nd, at 1925 Meeting. A choir of "Thanks[illegible] Correspondence of Boston Herald", "Geographic Influences in History", "[illegible] of Modern European", "The Spirit of English History", "Silver Lining, the Man and Poet", "The Spirit of American Democracy", "The Place of Art in Universal History", "[illegible] Politics in the American Revolution", "European History, 1914-1925", "[illegible] Literature", "[illegible] Last Meeting of the Year" [illegible] Cabinet". Have a Regular Open Meeting and Election [illegible]

ARE YOU HUNGRY?
Go Across the Street to
Gilliam's
FOR EATS OF ALL KINDS

Just One Block From Campus
G. F. Butcher Co.
"The Convenient Store."
For Good things to Eat

EXCLUSIVE MILLINERY
Hats For School Girls
A Specialty
MRS. W. H. CRENSHAW
Opposite Continental Hotel

SHANNON'S
Headquarters For
—S. T. C. GIRLS—
GOOD THINGS TO EAT!!



CORRECT WEARING
APPAREL
FOR
COLLEGE GIRLS

DAVIDSON'S
The House of Quality
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA



Snappy Dresses
Stylish Coats
Offered at
REMODELING SALE PRICES

Dresses in Special groups All at one Price
For Sport or Dress-
9.95 14.95 19.95 24.95

FUR TRIM COATS
25.00 39.95 59.95

BALDWIN'S
QUALITY · PRICE · SERVICE STORE

DAN CUPID BUSY AMONG ALUMNAE

During the past few months the following marriages have been announced:

Miss Ellen Douglas Arthur of Greenville, S. C., to Mr. Robert Candler Vaughan. They are now living in Winston-Salem.

Miss Mary Emily Gatling to Mr. James Parker Cross.

Miss Willie Theo Bellamy to Mr. Walter Lafayette Shepherd, Pomona, Florida, is to be their home.

Miss Mary Lydia Quarles to Mr. Asa Loving Lockwood.

Miss Elizabeth Harris to Dr. Jury Baker Loving. The couple will live in New Goshen, Indiana.

Miss Louise Cabell Pilmer to Mr. Samuel Rives Meredith.

Miss Marcella Barnes to Mr. Thomas Drinkard Newell, Jr.

Miss Mary Freear Garland to Mr. Edward David Robertson. At present they are living at Charlotte Courthouse.

Miss Julia Louise Abel to Mr. Joseph Baxter Trimble. At home in Staunton.

Miss Mildred Jackson Trent to Mr. Justin Lamont Burkey.

Miss Janie Areaston Rew to Mr. George Harmon Mapp.

Miss Nancy Katherine Crismon to Mr. Garland Redd Quarles. They are living in Winchester.

Miss Constance Elizabeth Whitlock to Mr. Robert Young Wilson.

Miss Ruth Bland Robinson to Mr Overt Joel Kaylor.

Miss Ruth Sydnor Dedmon to Mr. Robert Vernon Knight.

Miss Mabel Clair[illegible]stead to Dr R[illegible] They live at [illegible] Avenue, New York City.

Miss G[illegible] Allen to Mr. M. N. W[illegible] at 20 Day Avenue, Roanoke.

Miss Julia Chamberlin to Mr. Loewick Fo[illegible] They are living in New York City.

Miss Annie Lee Carter to Mr. James T. Graham. Mr. Graham is superintendent of schools in Statonsburg, N. C.

Miss Loveline Allen to Mr. Arthur Manning.

Miss Lois Eutsler to Mr. Herman L. Blackwell. They live on Moss Side Avenue, Richmond.

Miss Marie Ricks to Mr. J. Lynwood Edwards.

Miss Pearl Smith to Mr. Edgar Baldwin Felty of Norton.

Miss Elizabeth Moring to Dr. William Edward Smith. They will live in Farmville.

FACULTY AND HOME DEPARTMENT NEWS

Mrs. James K. Laing spent Wednesday in Richmond shopping. She returned to Farmville that night.

* * *

Mrs. Eva Heferick Warren spent Wednesday and Thursday with friends in Richmond.

* * *

Miss Frances B Shelton visited friends in Burkeville recently.

* * *

Miss Virgilia Bugg has returned after an absence of ten days spent in Raleigh, N. C. While there she underwent an operation for the reoval of tonsils.

* * *

Dr. Jarman returned Monday night from Richmond where he has been attending the Methodist Conference.

—0—

A farmer came to town to insert an obituary notice.

"How much to you charge?" he asked.

"A dollar an inch," was the reply.

"My goodness! He was six feet tall."



He: "You're a moron."

She: You can argue about anything else you want to, but don't talk about anybody's religion."

Dreaming

Dreaming, just dreaming the whole night thru
Dreaming, my sweetheart, dreaming of you,
Dreaming, I see your eyes so blue,
Do you, my darling, dream of me too?

To remember a girl's birthday is a mark of courtesy, but not to remember which one it is, is a mark of tact.

"Why the bored expression."
"Had planked steak for dinner."

Another Fish Story

"What's the matter?"
"My goldfish has exzema."
"Very bad?"
"No; only on a small scale."

"Sir, your daughter has promised to become my wife."

"Well, don't come to me for sympathy. I knew something like that would hapen to you hanging around the house five nights a week."

Slow

Barber: "Your har iis turning gray n the back, sir."

Customer: "I don't wonder at it,—hurry up."

Good Old Days

"When I was young," said Aunt Jane, "Young girls never thought of loing the things they do today."

"That's probably why they didn't lo them," drawled the girl.

Danger

"Ulay's fiance is supposed to be a dreadfully bad egg."

"I wondered why she didn't drop him."

"Youth is a blunder; manhood a struggle; old age a regret."

P. D. CLUB ORGANIZED

The P. D. Club was organized Friday, October 16 with the following officers:

President	Betty Edmunds
Vice-Pres.	Orline White
Secretary	Emily Whitmore
Treasurer	Lois Frahser
Reporter	Helen Wilcox

Honorary Member, Miss Olive Iler

NOTE

The staff apprpeciates the response which Freshmen and several old girls have made in answer to the call of The Rotunda. Jokes, essays and poems have been handed in. Some of the contributors are Lorah Brewer, Virginia Burkes and Maude Clark. Keep the good work up and remember you are invited to any staff meeting you wish to attend on Wednesday nights at seven o'clock.

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE HONORED

One of Four in U. S. Chosen for Rural Research Work

In a letter to our Y. W. C. A. secretary, Miss Winnifred Wygal, National Secretary states the following:

"Under the Ford Fund, which is a special gift of Henry Ford to the National Board for research work in rural and community contacts, there has been employed Miss Galdys Taylor who is half student and half rural secretary, to do eighteen months of special study of the way college Y. W. C. A. girls who are preparing to be teachers, fit into their communities. After studying all of the colleges in the Unted Staties to decide which four are most ideal for this study, we have chosen these: Washington State College, Pullman, Washington; Illinois State Normal, Normal Illinois; New Hampshire State College, Durham, New Hampshire; and State Teachers College at Farmville; the last, of course, provided you and your cabinet are willing. The reason we chose Farmville is because it has a good local student secretary, a strong, thriving Y. W. C. A., is a teachers college well recommended by Miss Karney and others of the Rural Education Department at Columbia with whom we are working, and because it fits small town and rural communities with teachers."

One of four! Are we just swelled with pride? I'll say we are!

—0—

Hotel Weyanoke

Continued from page one

cious lobby lounge, with clerk's desk facing the entrance. The elevator, dining room, ladies room, check room, public telephone booths, managers office and suite of rooms opens into the lobby, and are arranged so that the maximum service can be accorded guests with minimum effort. The main stairway up and down from the ground floor is located in the elevator lobby, the freight elevator is located in the far end of the elevator lobby with entrances on the ground and basement floor, from store room. It is isolated from the bed rooms on the upper floors.

The main dining room opens into the right of the lobby, immediately behind which is one of the most modernly equipped kitchens in the state.

The ladies room, to the left of the lobby, is a special provision for the convenience of automobile tourists. It is attractively fitted with lounging space, beautiful draperies and carpets.

The ground floor, because of the grade, gives opportunity for a business store for rent and a barber shop which is operated by Mack and Owen. A dining room located under the kitchen, can be used for club banquets, or other purposes. This will not interfere with the main dining room business. In addition to this, there is sufficient room for several excellent sample rooms, as well as servants rooms and store rooms.

The second, third and fourth floors are arranged for bedrooms, so that every room has direct connection with a bath room, the bath being placed between the two rooms, making it possible to rent them with or without bath or ensuite with bath. Each bed room is entirely covered with carpets, and is fitted out with either single or twin beds, a table and chairs, bureau, spacious closets, and running water in every room.

The entire effect of the hotel, its fixtures and furnishings, gives a homey atmosphere, a plain and simple, but hospitable appearance.

FARMVILLE WOMANS CLUB MEETS

Miss Leola Wheeler Gives Interesting Account of Period Furniture

On Wednesday afternoon at a meeting of the Farmville Women's Club, Miss Leola Wheeler read a very interesting and instructive account of "Early American Period Furniture." This account and the slides to illustrate it were sent to the club from national headquarters. Miss Ilma Von Schilling assisted Miss Wheeler by operating the machine by which the slides were shown.

Members of Miss Katharine Tupper's Home Making Class, who attended, the meeting, gained very helpful information from the illustrated account of period furniture.

Heard in an English Classroom

Teacher—"Children you should never use a preposition to end a sentence with."

OGDEN STUDIO
328 Main Street
Portraits: all sizes and styles
School Work, a Specialty
Amateur work finished
"SATISFIED CUSTOMERS"—OUR MOTTO

SCHEMMEL CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Affiliated with S. T. C. since 1907
Gives modern instruction in
Piano, Vocal, Theory, Harmony, Aesthetics, Etc.
At Reasonable Tuition Rates

At Eaco Theatre Next Week

SHOWS START EACH NIGHT AT 7:45

TUES.—Buck Jones in HEARTS AND SPURS. Here is a picture that is filled with plentifula action, thrills, suspense and a great deal of human interest. The story of an Easterner who becomes a Westerner. See the great avalanche in this picture. No matter who you are, you will enjoy this picture. Also 15th episode of "The Fighting Ranger."

WED., THURS. & FRI.—DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in THE THEIF OF BAGDAD, the GREATEST, FINEST, MOST EXPENSIVE, MOST WONDERFUL PICTURE EVER PRODUCED. The Boston Globe said of this picture, "One can scarcely find enough adjectives to describe the hauntingly beautiful thrilling, magnificent, "Thief of Bagdad". It is the greatest picture we have ever seen or ever expect to see." Every man, woman and child has heard of this picture, so we need not tell you more. Usual short subjects will be shown each day with the picture. There will be a SPECIAL MATINEE THURSDAY at 3:30 and at matinee prices will be 35 cents to adults and 15 cents for children under 12. Night prices 50 cents to adults and 25 cents for children. YOU MISS A WONDERFUL ENTERTAINMENT IF YOU MISS SEEING THIS PICTURE.

SAT.—Betty Compson and Jack Holt in EVE'S SECRET, a Paramount picture. The story of a beautiful siren and the men who learned about women from her. A punch-filled romance, and a great secret revealed. Eve told it to Adam—We'll tell it to you. Also 10th episode of "Riddle Rider". Two shows this night, one at 7:17, the other at 9 o'clock.

Admission S. T. C. girls Mon,, Tues., & Sat. 20c; Wed., Thurs., & Fri. 35c

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS, SENIORS, ATHLETES

DO YOU KNOW ?
"HOW TO STUDY"

The Student's Hand-Book of Practical Hints on the Technique of Effective Study
by
WILLIAM ALLAN BROOKS

A GUIDE containing hundreds of practical hints and short cuts in the economy of learning, to assist students in securing **MAXIMUM SCHOLASTIC RESULTS** at a minimum cost of time, energy & fatigue.

ESPECIALLY RECOMMENDED for overworked students and athletes engaged in extra curriculum activities and for average and honor students who are working for high scholastic achievement.

SOME OF TE TOPICS COVERED

Scientific Shortcuts in Effective Study.	Diet During Athletic Training.
Preparing for Examinations.	How to Study -Modern Languages.
Brain and Digestion in Relation to Study.	How to Study Science, Literature, etc.
How to Take Lecture and Reading Notes.	Why Go to College?
Advantages and Disadvantages of Cramming.	After College, What?
The Athlete and His Studies.	Developing Concentration and Efficiency.
	etc., etc., etc., etc., et., etc.,

WHY YOU NEED THIS GUIDE

"It is safe to say that failure to guide and direct study is the weak point in the whole educational machine. Prof G. M. Whipple, U. of Michigan.

"The successful men in college do not seem to be very happy. Most of them, especially the athletes are overworked." Prof. H. S. Canby, Yale.

"Misdirected labor, though honest and well intentioned may lead to naught. Among the most important things for the student to learn is how to study. Without knowledge of this his labor may be largely in vain." Prof. G. F. Swain, M. I. T.

"To students who have never learnt "How to Study," work is very often a chastisement, a flagellation and an insuperable obstacle to contentment." Prof. A. Inglis, Harvard.

"HOW TO STUDY" will show you how to avoid all misdirected effort **Get a good start and make this year a highly successful one** by sending for this hand-book and guide NOW.

YOU NEED THIS INTELLIGENT ASSISTANCE

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

American Student Publishers
22 West 43rd St., New York.

Gentlemen:
Please send me a copy of "How to Study" for which I enclose $1.00 cash; $1.10 check.

Name _____
Address _____

THE ROTUNDA

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Volume VI — THE ROTUNDA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1925 — NO. 5

World War item. In the discussion of America's debt, Dr. Walmsley brought out the fact that twenty countries owe the United States, and only one of those countries has paid her debt—that being Cuba. America seems to have more trouble with the French debt. Dr. Walmsley stated that President Coolidge did not want that "talked up" for fear of agitation among the Americans citizens.

Dr. Walmsley stated also that the United States owed millions to foreign countries—her national debt being twenty-two millions. Dr. Walmsley said that the question being discussed at the present time was, when the United States should pay her World War debt. It has been suggested by prominent men of our country that we pay after a term of fifty or even sixty-two years, but if we are to wait that long the amount owed will doubtless be doubled. If the United States pays within the next few years, taxes will run up. Dr. Walmsley stated that the most vital question before the citizens of today is "Shall we wait?"

A MESSAGE OF APPRECIATION

"It's the little things that count." How very old is this saying and yet it still holds true. So often the little things which count must pass us by unnoticed and unappreciated. To the doer they are a pleasure and not a duty—she performs through love those little services which mean so much to all the passers-by. There are little duties to perform everywhere and S. T. C. has its share of opportunities. I wonder how many students have no-

ALUMNAE TO HOLD A CARNIVAL SOON

All Organizations Are Invited to Take Part

The Farmville Chapter of the Alumnae Association is to give a carnival the first part of December in the gymnasium. Several years ago the Alumnae had a carnival in which all the organzations in school who wished, took part. It was a great success—in fact, such a success that they were requested to repeat it—well, they waited awhile to repeat it, but they are doing it this year and on a much larger scale.

At a meeting of representatives from all the organizations Miss Mary Clay Hiner invited each one to take part. There will be ring performances and side shows. For the best ring performance, the contest is open to all, a prize of five dollars ($5.00) will be given, and for the second best performance a prize of two dollars ($2.00). The organizations besides putting on ring performances may each have a side show of some kind.

Everyone has been very enthusiastic so far, and if the classes, clubs etc., want to have their choice of stunts, they had better say so at once, as everyone will have an equal chance.

This will be an opportunity for everyone to have a good time and for all of us to make some money, so let's all help the alumnae and ourselves by boosting the Carnival!

Subscribe to The Rotunda, $1.50 year.



OPENING DANCES AT HAMPDEN-SIDNEY ATTENDED BY MANY S. T. C. GIRLS

The German Club of Hampden-Sidney entertained at their Fall Dances on the 31st of October, at the Comity Club. A color scheme of Garnet and Gray, the school colors, was carried out in the decorations. Many Farmville girls attended, and they could not decide which night was best because both were so enjoyable. The Old Dominion Orchestra furnished the music. The girls from school, who attended, with their escorts are the following:

Miss Gertrude Quinn with Mr. Jimmy Bowers.

Miss Margaret Lewis Stearnes with Dr. W. J. Sydnor.

Miss Alice Thomas with Mr. Jack Morton.

Miss Dorothy Myers with Mr. Robert Moss.

Miss Mary Alice Blanton with Mr. Jan Brinser.

Miss Besise Meade Riddle with Mr. Ty Tynes.

Miss Polly Riddle with Mr. Edward ...er.

Miss Eleanor Zacharias with Mr. ...ley Alexander.

Miss Helen Hodges with Mr. Lewis ...lliday.

Miss Amelia Johnson with Mr. Wm. ...ery.

Miss Mary Johns with Mr. Marion ...rker.

Miss Margaret Jordan with Mr. ...xander Hamilton.

Miss Gweldolyn Hatch with Mr. ...n McPherson.

Miss Frances Tull with Mr. Chilton ...y.

Miss Sylvia Seigel with Mr. Hank ...rstem.

Miss Ruth Salasky with Mr. Frank ...ehart.

Miss Kitty Reid with Mr. Jeff Gills.

Miss Gwendolyn Edye with Mr. ...eph Gillespie.

Miss Helen Willcox with Mr. Ed... Carter.

Miss Frances Taylor with Mr. B... Dechert.

Miss Marion Grimes with Mr ...arles Browning.

COMMITTEE ON POST OFFICE BOXES HAS BEEN APPOINTED

As a result of the suggestions given in last weeks' editorial on "Shall We Have Post Office Boxes?" a committee has been selected to carry the plan out as far as possible.

The committee is as follows:

Chairman ---------- Anne Smith

Members, Virginia Vincent, Virginia Updike.

The Freshman class is expected to play its part in this work and as soon as the class president is elected she will be invited to join the committee.

...sider yourselves among the adult classes or approaching that age, will wonder, no doubt, what such an article is doing in a college publication. You, probably have forgotten the many times that your grandmother has brought cosmos out of chaos with a jingling doggerel such as "Polly put the kettle on" or "Ride a cockhorse to Banbury Cross." Thus, we think it only fitting that we take the part of old Mother Goose, pleaded the case of her, who was condemned to perdition by her son-in-law.

Howbeit, it has remained for the new school to psychoanalyze, and alas, they have found her to be responsible for most of the ills of our day. Why she condones slovenliness in the very lines,

"Deedle deedle dumpling, my son,
John
Went to bed with his stockings on.

Poor Simple Simon, I am told advocated unsound economics, in his pie story. Miss Muffet and her spider engender a fear complex. King Cole, that ribald soul, exto's imperialism, while "Sing a song of sixpence" is un-American, since it deals with a monarchial monetary system

It has been suggested that we exchange Mother Goose for such educational gems as this:

"What makes us stand so tall and straight?
Our bones, which number two hundred eight;"

or this one which tends to correct fear complexes by padding the strong arm of the law:

"Let Friend Policeman be your guide
When into the street you go.
Whether you walk or in autos ride,
You must mind the rules, you know."

After little Elizabeth has been ...

MORE CLUBS ORGANIZE FOR THIS YEAR

SOUTHWEST VIRGINIA CLUB

The Southwest Virginia Club for the year 1925-'26 was organized October 22, with twenty-five members. The following officers were elected:

President -- Hattie Blankenship
Vice-Pres. ---- Mabel Groseclose
Sec.-Treas. ----- Mary C. Royall
Reporter -------- Ollie Gillespie

SURRY-SUSSEX CLUB

The counties of Surry and Sussex organized a club and elected the following officers for the year 1025-'26:

President -------- Elizabeth Stiff
Vice-Pres. ---------- Nancy Holt
Treas. ------------ Minna Brown
Reporter ------ Margaret Holmes

The club has not completed its organization. Several other things which are now under consideration will be decided upon at the next meeting.

The members of this club began with the right spirit and, I am sure, they will continue. We shall be glad to welcome any one who would like to become a member of this enthusiastic group of girls.

She: "I think you're absent minded —you're twenty minutes late."

He: "Well, y'see, I left my watch at home, and when I went to take it out to see if I had time to go back and get it, I didn't have it with me.

Attend Morning Watch!

AMERICAN COLLEGES PROVE VITAL FACTOR IN RED CROSS DRIVE

First Aid Made Credit in Schools

Seven years ago the curtain of molten steel which had shut out nation from nation and people from people, was lifted to disclose a world made over. Spent and breathless, the peoples of the earth emerged from under this barrier to find themselves in a new era.

First to sense this change was the American Red Cross. From an organization bending every resource to meet war needs, it turned to a peace program which in itself, and in the manner in which it has been executed, is a monument to American vision.

Sharing in this achievement have been the college men and women of the United States. Wholeheartedly they have accepted the Red Cross program, and with the spirit characteristic of American youth, have made it their own. An important part of the Red Cross program has for its aim the elimination of useless deaths from accidents, whether in the water, or from every-day mishaps. The toll from this cause is just beginning to be realized, and it is to the credit of the country's universities and colleges that they are meeting the situation in the way it demands. In the University of Kentucky, for example First Aid has been made an accredited course; classified as Hygeine 2 under the Department of Hygeine and Public Health in the College of Arts and Sciences. While academically listed in this college as a subject, it is elective for students in all colleges of this university. As a credit it counts two for graduation; as a course it is given two hours a week each semester for 18 weeks; being thus repeated to reach two separate groups during the University session. The plan is not simply an experiment; it is generally believed that the course is vital, practical and necessary, worthy of consideration in comparison with other subjects. The worth of the course to the individual, and through him to any community where his career may take him after college, may be better estimated when it is realized that accidents in the United States during the World War period claimed one and one-half times as many persons as did the shells and machine guns faced by the American troops during the same interval.

President Frank L. McVey, of the Kentucky institution, makes this observation: "Instruction in First Aid is a matter too long neglected in our colleges. Somewhere along the line of education such instruction should be given and if not in high schools certainly in the colleges. —Such a course comes to have standing in the department offering it and has real value as an educational factor."

Other faculty members speak in equally high terms of this work which is not new in this particular university, but is representative of their attitude.

Further indication of the part which institutions of higher education so stressed today by leaders in the nursing profession. Work was concentrated during the past summer in two key positions, Pennsylvania State Col-

Continued on page 3

S. T. C.'S PAINTINGS TO BE DISCUSSED BY THE STUDENTS OF ART

"Peace and Plenty" is Subject

Among the most beautiful paintings in our college, is that of "Peace and Plenty," a landscape by George Inness. This artist was born in Newburg, N. Y. in 1825 and died in 1894. He studied in France and England, but most of his famous pictures were painted around New York and New Jersey. "His was an original—a distinctly American mind in art." Among his most famous paintings are: "The Midfield Meadows," "Grey Lowering Day," "Peace and Plenty", Meadgara," and "Delaware Water Gap." A number of his original paintings are in museums, but quite a few of them are in private homes.

'Peace and Plenty" is one of the most beautiful of the pictures in the Student Building Lounge. It will be found on the left of the fire place.

The painting is a landscape noted for its naturalness. After gazing at it but a moment we can easily imagine ourselves lying in the cool grass under the shadows of the great elms. Nearby are two harvesters engaged in conversation—probably resting before assuming their cutting of grain. In the distance we can hear the creaking of a wagon as it moves slowly down the road under its heavy load. And then, there is the laping of the water, and an occasional "thump" as a big old frog falls in. It is late afternoon we know by the long shadows cast across the water. In our imagination we can hear the sweet notes of a bird as he calls to his mate. . . .

In conclusion as to the power of the picture, I shall quote De Garmo Winslow, "I am convinced that it should appeal to all who love nature, and nature is of course, universal in her appeal. The picture will always appal to men the world over!"

The above article was written by a student of Miss Coulling's Freshman Drawing Class. In each issue of The Rotunda will appear a similiar article on famous paintings in S. T. C. Miss Coulling is having this done in order that all students may know something of the famous paintings in our college.

RURAL EDUCATION WORK

Mr. Robinson, a specialist in Rural education of the United States Bureau of Education, recently visited the following schools: Worsham, Rice, John Randolph and Cumberland. He is planning to make a study of the training of teachers for rural schools in colleges.

WEEKLY WEATHER FORECAST

Weather outlook for the Period November 2 to November 7, 1925, inclusive. North Atlantic and Middle Atlantic States, including Virginia:

Mostly far first half of week, and some probability of rain latter part; warmer Monday, and temperature near normal thereafter for several days.

Write news for the Rotunda. It is your paper and you can play a big part in making it a success by contributing news to its columns.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia.

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879

Subscription $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ---------- LUCY HAILE OVERBEY, '27
Assistant Editor ---------- EDITH CORNWELL, '27

Board of Editors

Literary Fannie Rowe Brown '28 Humorous, Bessie M. Riddle '27
News -- Mary Alice Blanton, '28 Athletic -- Evelyn Dulaney, '28

Reporters

Frances Jones, '28 Margaret Fowler '27
Frances Sale, '27 Adrienne Richards, '28

Proof-Reader

Margaret Lewis Stearnes, '26

Managers

Bus. Mgr., Evelyn Beckham '27 Cir. Mgr. Geneva Lienberger '28
Assistant, -- Daisy Shafer, '26 Assistant, Virginia Graves, '28

Typists

Helen Cohen Elsie Gibson

Faculty Advisors

Miss Ada Bierbower, Alumnae Editor;
Mr. Grainger Mr. Coyner Miss Russel

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



HAVE YOU DONE YOUR PART TOWARD THE Y. W. C. A. BUDGET?

When the Y. W. C. A. membership campaign was put on, and resulted in nearly every new girl here joining, all the Cabinet was delighted. Of course the nextthing on the program was the Finance Campaign. Perhaps the results of the membership drive had given the Cabinet too high hopes for the finance drive, anyway, they are greatly disappointed. The most disappointing thing was that the old girls didn't do any better than the new girls. Have you done your part?

The purpose of the Y. W. C. A. is to better the moral and social standing of the school and to promote good fellowshinp between the students, they can't carry on their work without funds. No one person is asked to give much. If only everyone would do her part we should have no trouble, we need not feel any extra strain on our finances at all. If we would each say I will give up going to the tea room, or some other place where we spend money foolishly, for one day each week and give that money to the Y. W. C. A. they could easily carry on its work and we would hardly miss the money we had given. Perhaps, if we could feel it, it would do us more good. Have you ever noticed how much more pleasure we get out of giving a gift when we deny ourselves something in order to give it.

Think over the fact that the Y. W. C. A. does not make a demand for any certain amount, and only asks us to give what we can. The pledges have amounted to just about half of the budget. Do you know what that means? It means that a number of girls in school have not pledged at all and that those who have pledged, in many cases have given just a very small sum, perhaps what they happened to have on hand at the minute. Some girls have done their part and more than their part and they will probably feel that they will have to do more unless some of us who are slackers will come forward and help make up the deficiency.

It is embarassing for the Y. W. to have to keep on asking for money just as it is embarassing for us, but, unless we help them by doing our part without being constantly reminded, [illegible] to be the reminders.

Let's surprise the Treasurer and the Finance chairman by making the Y. W. C. A. budget go over the mark this week

HOW DO WE KEEP SUNDAY?

When we leave home and go off to school, most of us do not have any idea of what to expect. We have no idea that our ways of living, our atmosphere and our very ideals may be changed. Yet, this is true. In every phase of existence we find ourselves adrift, to settle down and to settle in a way which will not lower but raise our ideals is the hardest problem which faces us.

One of the first questions we have to decide, and one which only

Under the Ford Fund, which is a special gift of Henry Ford to the National Board for research work in rural and community contacts, there has been employed Miss Galdys Taylor who is half student and half rural secretary, to do eighteen months of special study of the way college Y. W. C. A. girls who are preparing to be teachers, fit into their communities. After studying all of the colleges in the Unted Staties to decide which four are most ideal for this study, we have chosen these: Washington State College, Pullman, Washington; Illinois State Normal, Normal Illinois; New Hampshire State College, Durham, New Hampshire; and State Teachers College at Farmville; the last, of course, provided you and your cabinet are willing. The reason we chose Farmville is because it has a good local student secretary, a strong, thriving Y. W. C. A., is a teachers college well recommended by Miss Karney and others of the Rural Education Department at Columbia with whom we are working, and because it fits small town and rural communities with teachers."

One of four! Are we just swelled with pride? I'll say we are!

Hotel Weyanoke

Continued from page one

cious lobby lounge, with clerk's desk facing the entrance. The elevator, dining room, ladies room, check room, public telephone booths, managers office and suite of rooms opens into the lobby, and are arranged so that the maximum service can be accorded guests with minimum effort. The main stairway up and down from the [illegible] located in the elevator

which is sponsoring the essay contest in cooperation with the Hampton Roads Port Cooperative Association, composed of civic and commercial organizations of the port district, to name the board of judges, who will make a selection of the best essay from each school division in the state. In announcing that he had requested Messrs. Hart, Harahan, and Hunton to act, the governor said he considered the subject one of utmost importance to Virginia and since widespread interest was being taken by thousands of high school pupils, he desired to secure for the port commission the aid of three men of outstanding knowledge and ability in passing on the essays.

Essays submitted by high school pupils must be in the hands of their respective principals by Saturday, October 31st. The principals will send them to their respective division superintendents at once and a board of local judges in each school jurisdiction will select the best essay for local prize of $10.00. The winning essay for the division prize will be entered in the statewide contest, from which the governor's board of judges will eslect the [illegible] for a prize of $50.00.

Division superintendents of schools have been requested to have their local judges make their awards by November 10 and notify the Port Commission at Norfolk of the winner immediately thereafter; also sending the essays to the commission's office. It is honed to have the governor's board of [illegible] the winning essay for the state prize [illegible] before [illegible]

[illegible]

"Early American Period Furniture." This account and the slides to illustrate it were sent to the club from national headquarters. Miss Ilma Von Schilling assisted Miss Wheeler by operating the machine by which the slides were shown.

Members of Miss Katharine Tupper's Home Making Class, who attended the meeting, gained very helpful information from the illustrated account of period furniture.

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Headquarters for
STC

[illegible] work finished
"SATISFIED CUSTOMERS"—
OUR MOTTO

SCHEMMEL
CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Affiliated with S. T. C. since 1907
Gives modern instruction in
Piano, Vocal, Theory, Harmony,
Aesthetics, Etc.
At Reasonable Tuition Rates

At Eaco Theatre Next Week

SHOWS START EACH NIGHT AT 7:45

TUES.—Buck Jones in HEARTS AND SPURS. Here is a picture that is filled with plentiful action, thrills, suspense and a great deal of human interest. The story of an Easterner who becomes a Westerner. See the great avalanche in this picture. No matter who you are, you will enjoy this picture. Also 15th episode of "The Fighting Ranger."

WED., THURS. & FRI.—DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in THE THEIF OF BAGDAD, the GREATEST, FINEST, MOST EXPENSIVE, MOST WONDERFUL PICTURE EVER PRODUCED. The Boston Globe said of this picture, "One can scarcely find enough adjectives to describe the hauntingly beautiful thrilling, magnificent, "Thief of Bagdad". It is the greatest picture we have ever seen or ever expect to see." Every man, woman and child has heard of this picture, so we need not tell you more. Usual short subjects will be shown each day with the picture. There will be a SPECIAL MATINEE THURSDAY at 3:30 and at matinee prices will be 35 cents to adults and 15 cents for children under 12. Night prices 50 cents to adults and 25 cents for children. YOU MISS A WONDERFUL ENTERTAINMENT IF YOU MISS SEEING THIS PICTURE.

SAT.—Betty Compson and Jack Holt in EVE'S SECRET, a Paramount picture. The story of a beautiful siren and the men who learned about women from her. A punch-filled romance, and a great secret revealed. Eve told it to Adam—We'll tell it to you. Also 10th episode of "Riddle Rider". Two shows this night, one at 7:17, the other at 9 o'clock.
Admission S. T. C. girls Mon,, Tues., & Sat. 20c; Wed., Thurs., & Fri. 35c

FRESHMAN, SOPHOMORES, J[illegible]
DO YO[illegible]
"HOW T[illegible]
The Student's Hand-Book of P[illegible]
Effec[illegible]
WILLIAM A[illegible]
A GUIDE containing hundreds [illegible] the economy of learning, to ass[illegible] SCHOLASTIC RESULTS at a min[illegible]
ESPECIALLY RECOMMENDE[illegible] letes engaged in extra curriculum students who are working for hig[illegible]
SOME OF T[illegible]
Scientific Shortcuts in Effective Study.
Preparing for Examinations.
Brain and Digestion in Relation to Study.
How to Take Lecture and Reading Notes.
Advantages and Disadvantages of Cramming.
The Athlete and His Studies.
WHY YOU N[illegible]
"It is safe to say that failure [illegible] point in the whole educational [illegible] Michigan.
"The successful men in college [illegible] of them, especially the athletes [illegible] Yale.
"Misdirected labor, though hon[illegible] naught. Among the most import[illegible] how to study. Without knowledg[illegible]
[illegible] Prof. G. E. Swain, M. [illegible]

WHILE YOU WAIT
Best Workmanship and Leather Used
MISSES DAVIDSON
Suits, Coats, Blouses, Dry Goods and Notions
"The Ladies Specialty Shop"
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

GO TO
HUBBARD & CASSADA'S
For Eats of All Kinds
SOUR PICKLES
ALL SANDWICHES, 10c

[illegible]PSTAIRS
Miss Annie Wilkerson's
FINE MILLINERY

White Drug Co.
Establish[illegible]68
The Confidence of the Community for Over H[illegible] Century
Finest Toilette [illegible]ties Drugs and Stationery
Farmville, —::— Virginia

VIRGINIA CAFE
We Serve The Best
COLLEGE BANQUETS OUR SPECIALTY

thankful. Of course, pledges swell the amount to nearly $1000, but—well, that hasn't been collected yet!

However, do YOU realize how little $1000 means, when our budget calls for over $2,000? Think girls, of the great part the [illegible]lays in the life of each [illegible]llege, of its [illegible]ential [illegible]creasing pur[illegible] [illegible] love! Then think of the dollars that somehow slip through your hands and cannot be accounted for. Put that bit to a [illegible] you students, and help [illegible] on S. T. C. have re[illegible]freely give.

CHAPEL TALK ON AMERICA'S WAR DEBT

—o—

Dr. Walmsley Gives Second Talk

During chapel Tuesday, Dr. Walmsley discussed one of the most interesting topics of the day—America's World War Debt. In the discussion of America's debt, Dr. Walmsley brought in the fact that twenty countries owe the United States, and only one of those countries has paid her debt—that being Cuba. America seems to have more trouble with the French debt. Dr. Walmsley stated that President Coolidge did not want that "talked up" for fear of agitation among the Americans citizens.

Dr. Walmsley stated also that the United States owed millions to foreign countries—her national debt being twenty-two millions. Dr. Walmsley said that the question being discussed at the present time was, when the United States should pay her World War debt. It has been suggested by prominent men of our country that we pay after a term of fifty or even sixty-two years, but if we are to wait that long the amount owed will doubtless be doubled. If the United States pays within the next few years, taxes will run up. Dr. Walmsley stated that the most vital question before the citizens of today is "Shall we wait?"

A MESSAGE OF APPRECIATION

"It's the little things that count." How very old is this saying and yet it still holds true. So often the little things which count must pass us by unnoticed and unappreciated. To the doer they are a pleasure and not a duty—she performs through love those little services which mean so much to all the passers-by. There are little duties to perform everywhere and S. T. C. has its share of opportunities. I wonder how many students have noticed the plants in the Library? Perhaps you have noticed them, but have you ever stopped to consider that someone's thoughtfulness and care keeps them green and beautiful to brighten the room for us? Have you ever wondered who this someone is? She is no other than Miss M. K. Taliaferro and we wish to take this means of expressing to her our appreciation of her services to others.

HOME DEPARTMENT AND FACULTY NEWS

Misses Winnie and Mary Clay Hiner returned Tuesday, after spending a delightful visit of three days at their home in Staunton.

Miss Lessie Lea was recently in Richmond shopping.

Among the members of the faculty who attended the American Country Life Association held in Richmond this week were Misses Willie London, Lila London, Florence Stubbs, Pauline Camper, and Dr. J. L. Jarman, president.

Miss Ada Bierbower accompanied a group of S. T. C. students to the American Country Life Association in Richmond over the week-end.

DR ALDERMAN'S ADVICE

President E. A. Alderman of the University of Virginia says, "Our colleges stand in need of having the most gifted high school instructors promoted for teaching courses where the aim is not purely graduate research work, but skillful and inspiring teaching."

He states, "There are many high school teachers of today of far greater didactic and pedagogical ability than very learned young Doctors of Philosophy functioning as assistant professors."



OPENING DANCES AT HAMPDEN-SIDNEY ATTENDED BY MANY S. T. C. GIRLS

The German Club of Hampden-Sidney entertained at their Fall Dances on the 31st of October, at the Comity Club. A color scheme of Garnet and Gray, the school colors, was carried out in the decorations. Many Farmville girls attended, and they could not decide which night was best because both were so enjoyable. The Old Dominion Orchestra furnished the music. The girls from school, who attended, with their escorts are the following:

Miss Gertrude Quinn with Mr. Jimmy Bowers.

Miss Margaret Lewis Stearnes with Dr. W. J. Sydnor.

Miss Alice Thomas with Mr. Jack Morton.

Miss Dorothy Myers with Mr. Robert Moss.

Miss Mary Alice Blanton with Mr John Brinser.

Miss Besise Meade Riddle with Mr. Lacy Tynes.

Miss Polly Riddle with Mr. Edward Sager.

Miss Eleanor Zacharias with Mr Ridley Alexander.

Miss Helen Hodges with Mr. Lewis Holliday.

Miss Amelia Johnson with Mr. Wm. Peery.

Miss Mary Johns with Mr. Marion Parker.

Miss Margaret Jordan with Mr Alexander Hamilton.

Miss Gweldolyn Hatch with Mr. Wm. McPherson.

Miss Frances Tull with Mr. Chilton Day.

Miss Sylvia Seigel with Mr. Hank Burstem.

Miss Ruth Salasky with Mr. Frank Rinehart.

Miss Kitty Reid with Mr. Jeff Gills.

Miss Gwendolyn Edye with Mr. Joseph Gillespie.

Miss Helen Willcox with Mr. Edwin Carter.

Miss Frances Taylor with Mr. B. D. Dechert.

Miss Marion Grimles with Mr Charles Browning.

Miss Mittie Quarles with Mr. M. L. Hughes.

Miss Helen Taylor with Mr. Robert Crulle.

Miss Alice Jackson with Mr. Theodore Baben.

Miss Jo Culin with Mr. Stuart Wheatley.

Miss Virginia Boxley with Mr. John Trundle.

Miss Mary Culin with Mr. William Broach.

Miss Anne Ferree with Mr. Sam Broaddus.

Miss Helen Hart with Mr. Julian Adams.

Miss Virginia Hodgson with Mr. Jimmy Parish.

HEY DIDDLE DIDDLE

Mother Goose Rythmes, one of the greatest of American classics, are domed to the realm of the past. The modernists say she must go. They say that she is not only silly, ungrammatical and un-American, but is brutal and obscene. You who consider yourselves among the adult classes or approaching that age, will wonder, no doubt, what such an article is doing in a college publication. You, probably have forgotten the many times that your grandmother has brought cosmos out of chaos with a jingling doggerel such as "Polly put the kettle on" or "Ride a cockhorse to Banbury Cross." Thus, we think it only fitting that we take the part of old Mother Goose, pleaded the case of her, who was condemned to perdition by her son-in-law.

Howbeit, it has remained for the new school to psychoanalyze, and alas, they have found her to be responsible for most of the ills of our day. Why she condones slovenliness in the very lines,

"Deedle deedle dumpling, my son,
John
Went to bed with his stockings on.

Poor Simple Simon, I am told advocated unsound economics, in his pie story. Miss Muffet and her spider engender a fear complex. King Cole, that ribald soul, exto's imperialism, while "Sing a song of sixpence" is un-American, since it deals with a monarchial monetary system

It has been suggested that we exchange Mother Goose for such educational gems as this:

"What makes us stand so tall and straight?
Our bones, which number two hundred eight;"

or this one which tends to correct fear complexes by padding the strong arm of the law:

"Let Friend Policeman be your guide
When into the street you go.
Whether you walk or in autos ride,
You must mind the rules, you know."

After little Elizabeth has been read the weather forecast for tomorrow, when she is planning to goon a picnic she will merely respond;

"Pitter, patter rainy day,
Bringing summer showers
Though I can't go out to play,
I know 'twill help the flowers.

Having, bordered on the absurdity thus far, may it be added that she gives sheer delight, no mean amount of intellectual exercise, she kindles imagination, developes a sense of rythm, and a keen instinct for dramatization. Long live Mother Goose

Exchange

"I HAVE A LITTLE ROOMMATE."

I had a little roommate
And she was wondrous wise,
My bed she stacks with brooms and tacks
And implements all size—

I had a little roommate
And she was tender, sweet,
My boxes flew, I never knew
A fairy so could eat!

I had a little roommate
Ye Gods,—she was in love—
She'd sigh, she'd pout—write verse about
Her "twin soul from above."

I had a little roommate
She could divinely snore,
This morn at three, I smothered she
Now I can sing no more
"I HAVE A LITTLE ROOMMATE"—

—o—

Stude: Have you graded my paper yet?

Prof.: Why, no.

Stude: Well, when you get to mine, it's not justice I want, it's mercy.

—Vanderbilt Masquerader

AMERICAN COLLEGES—

Continued from page 1

lege, State College, Pa., for the East; and Colorado Agricultural College Fort Collins, Colorado, for the West. Widely scattered instances, but these two examples are typical of the importance of the college in the new program; practical participation sums it up.

Not the least practical, and certainly the most general, however, has been the reception accorded in America's college, to the Red Cross Annual Roll Call, during which the strength to carry out this vast work is built up through membership. The Ninth Annual Roll Call will be held this year from Armistice Day, November 11, to Thanksgiving, November 26. President John Grier Hibben, of Princeton has accepted the Chairmanship of the College Roll Call in the Eastern area.

In a letter to the people of the United States this year, President Coolidge states that the worth of the American Red Cross has been proven not alone in war but in peace.

You in the colleges of the United States can make the Red Cross even more worthy of this indorsement for 1926.

ARE YOU HUNGRY?
Go Across the Street to
Gilliam's
FOR EATS OF ALL KINDS

Just One Block From Campus
G. F. Butcher Co.
"The Convenient Store."
For Good things to Eat

—o—
EXCLUSIVE MILLINERY
Hats For School Girls
A Specialty
MRS. W. H. CRENSHAW
Opposite Continental Hotel

SHANNON'S
Headquarters For
—S. T. C. GIRLS—
GOOD THINGS TO EAT!!



CORRECT WEARING
APPAREL
FOR
COLLEGE GIRLS

DAVIDSON'S
The House of Quality
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA



Snappy Dresses
Stylish Coats
Offered at
REMODELING SALE PRICES

Dresses in Special Groups All at one Price
For Sport or Dress-
9.95 14.95 19.95 24.95

FUR TRIM COATS
25.00 39.95 59.95

BALDWIN'S
QUALITY · PRICE · SERVICE STORE



Easier Then

"My ancestors," he declared, "came over on the Mayflower."

"It's lucky they did," she retorted; "the immigration laws are a little stricter now."

New Degree

Neighbor—"I understand that your daughter got her B. A. and M. A."

Father—"That is so; but it is still P. A. that supports her."

His Reward

"But," protested the new arrival, as Saint Peter handed him a golden trumphet, "I can't play this instrument. I never practiced while on earth."

"Of course, you didn't;" chuckled Saint Peter. 'That's why you are here.'

Catering Made Easy

Methuselah ate what he found on his plate
And never as people do now,
I did he count the amount of the calories
He ate it because it was chow.
He wasn't disturbed, as at dinner he sat,
Destroyed roast or a pie,
To think it was lacking in granular fat
Or if vitamines shy.
He chewed every species of food,
Untroubled by worries of fears
Lest his health might be hurt by some fancy dessert—
And he lived over nine hundred years.

Our Florida "Mother Goose"

There was an old woman
Who lived in a shoe,
Had so many children
She didn't know what to do.
She sent 'em to Florida
To rid her of cares;
They stayed there a week
And returned millionaires.

Her Limit

Landlady (to lodger just going out) —Now look here, it was three o'clock in the morning when you came in the other night, and four in the morning when you came in last night, and if it's five o'clock when you come in tonight, you can sit up and let yourself in.

Wry Face

There's naught so irritating,
Not even a flat-tired car
As to meet an age-old peanut
In a brand new peanut bar.

Be a little more tactful in your approach to the Librarians. Otherwise they might take it as a personal affront when you abruptly ask, "Have You Curvature of the Spine"? It isn't so much what you ask for, as the way you ask, is it? Look at the title twice before asking for "The cats' Tea Pot!"

Ventilation

"Who invented the hole in the doughnut?"
'Oh, some fresh air fiend, I suppose.'

SOCIAL

GAMMA THETA SORORITY ENTERTAINS

Saturday afternoon the Gamma Theta Sorority entertained at the home of Mrs. Martin Boyd Coyner on Second Avenue. A color scheme of blue and white was carried out in the decorations and refreshments. Those being entertained were Misses Audrey and Marion Chewning, Marion Grimes, Carroll Cromwell, Frances Williams, Virginia Hodgson, Louise Foster, Mc Bane Hunt, Pauline Stallard, Elizabeth Scott, Florence and Cornelia McIntyre, Maud Baptist, Mildred Smith, Virginia Woodward, Virginia Cowherd, Cabell Gannaway, Virginia Venable, Miss Mix, Miss Stubbs, Miss Grencls, Miss Willis and Mrs. Hodgson.

OLD GIRLS RETURN FOR WEEK END

Among the old girls visiting here this week-end were the following, who attended the Hampden-Sidney dances:

Cabell Gannaway
Martha Hinch
"Spot" Wimbish
Mary Turnbull
Amonette De Motte
Virginia Cowherd
Agnes Teel

STUDENT BUILDING CONTRIBUTIONS

Dare Taliaferro	$5.00
Cash	$30.00
Marie Noll Harr	$7.50
Lucy Heath Sherrill	$10.00
	$58.50
	51,358.56
Total	$51,417.06

MISS HAYNES ENTERTAINS

Is there anyone who can truthfully say she does not adore Bacon Bats? We all love them but the teachers in the First Grade love them most of all. Since Wednesday afternoon they have decided, one and all, that Bacon Bats are the best things for a real good time. Then it was that Miss Haynes invited Miss Mix, Miss Trent, Miss Quinn, and the First Grade teachers to go with her on a Bacon Bat. Needless for me to tell you more. If there should be any doubt about our good time just question any teacher in the First Grade.

TRAINING SCHOOL NEWS

Children of the Training School are now busy filling Chrismas boxes for the Red Cross to send to children in foreign countries.

An interesting debate was held in the seventh grade recently. The subject was, "Resolved: That a department of education is of more importance to the people of the United States than a Department of Agriculture." The negative side won the debate.

Say It With Flowers

"I thank you for the flowers you sent," she said,
She smiled and blushed and drooped her head,
"I'm sorry for the words I spoke last night
Your sending me the flowers proved you were right,
Forgive me"—
He forgave her
And as they walked and talked beneath the bowers,
He wondered who in H— sent those flowers.

CURRENT TOPICS

The house in Portland, Maine in which Henry W. Longfellow was born, February 22, 1807, is to be exhibited at the Philadelphia Sesquicentennial Exposition next year. The house will be moved in sections, by railroads, and will be returned when the exposition is over. The exposition is to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the signing in Philadelphia of the Declaration of Independence.

* * *

Natural Brige, one of the most famous wonders in America will be bought by a group of Virginia business men, principally from Richmond An option is held by the group and the deal is expected to go through within a fortnight or so. The purchase price is in the neighborhood of $500,000 and the property to be conveyed consists of the bridge, a large hotel on an acreage.

* * *

In the face of a growing popularity of all-the-year-around sports the annual report of the American Red Cross today revealed that there is a gradual decline in the thousands who died annually by drowning in the United State. This is due to the adding of 22,892 swimmers trained in water life saving science by the Red Cross.

* * *

Americans are going to explore the jugles of Dutch Guinea by airplane. An expedition left Chicago for San Francisco October 20th, on the first lap of its journey. The explorers plan to study jungle life and especially the primitive races of pygmies found there. A specially constructed airplane is to be used for flights over the dense jungles that have baffled former expeditions.

* * *

A woman has been appointed Collector of Customs for Tennessee and Arkansas by President Coolidge. She is Mrs. Eddie McCall Priest of Huntington, Tenn., the daughter of a former Republican congressman. Although her husband is a Democrat, Mrs. Priest has taken an active part in Republican politics. She is now a member of the Tennessee committee.

WHY THE OLD GIRLS COME BACK

Today I wondered, as I gazed upon the old familiar faces—just why do they come back? What is it that they miss when they leave Alma Mater behind them? What are the memories that crowd in upon them in their new life as teachers? Perhaps they miss the work, perhaps they miss the play but certain it is that they miss something. When they are far away they feel homesick for their school and friends and they love to get back. If only for a day. They cannot believe that they are not remembered and yet they know that they are missing the real school life and spirit. When The Rotunda comes to them they read with a lump in their throats the news from school and long more than ever to come back for a glimpse of S. T. C. I wonder if these girls realize just how much we want them with us. We haven't forgotten them. Their memory lingers with us long, long after they leave our midst. And now, as I realize that we who see the old girls return will so soon long to come back ourselves. I wonder if we appreciate as we should those things which we will soon miss? Do we realize that our complaints will so soon change to longings? Old girls,—we want you with us always and hope that we will be as welcome when we return as we will ever be at S. T. C.

SCHEMMEL CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Affiliated with S. T. C. since 1907
Gives modern instruction in
Piano, Vocal, Theory, Harmony, Aesthetics, Etc.
At Reasonable Tuition Rates

OGDEN STUDIO
328 Main Street
Portraits: all sizes and styles
School Work, a Specialty
Amateur work finished
"SATISFIED CUSTOMERS"—
OUR MOTTO

At Eaco Theatre This Week
SHOWS START EACH NIGHT AT 7:45

MON.—RICHARD HARD DIX in "THE SHOCK PUNCH." A Paramount Picture. A smashing upper cut to the heart and a solid drive to the funny bone—that's Dix's winning punch in this comedy-thriller, from the Liberty Magazine serial by the author of 'Too Many Kisses.' Also Pathe News.

TUES.—Lauarette Taylor in HAPPINESS" from J. Hartley Manner's famous internation play. She could make gowns, he could make lights, they both could make love. This picture is as fresh as the morning dew, bright as sunlight's beams A captivating picture that you will enjoy. On this night we will start PERILS OF THE WILD, a new serial based on the great adventure book, "Swiss Family Robinson.

WED.—On this night we will present HAWAIIN NIGHTS a real show, (NOT A PICTURE). This is the highest class attraction ever presented at the Eaco Theatre. You will have a rare opportunity to see a big city show, with native Hiwaiian singers, players, Hula Hula Dancers and extraordinary scenes. It is a tropical romance in three acts. Your attendance or absence will show whether or not you want some high class attractions at the Eaco Theatre.

THURS. & FRI.—Mary Pickford, in LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY. This is her very latest picture, and it is a Big Special Producton. Here is a picture of Happiness and Heartaches, hard knocks and softened blows, sweethearts and rivals, alley fights and treet games feature the heart story of Little Annie Rooney, a waif of New York's slums and never was Mary Pickford more appealing, more laught provoking, more tear compelling, than in this portrayal of the impish amuffin that made her the World's Sweetheart. Mat. each day at 4 o'clock Good comedy each night.

SAT.—Raymond Griffith and Louise Fazenda in "THE NIGHT CLUB, a Paramount Picture. It is a mad, merry melange of girls, gayety, and Griffith High Hat Scream—Funnier than in "Miss Bluebeard" or 40 Winks. Also 7th episode of RIDDLE RIDERS. TWO SHOWS at 7:15 and the other at 9 o'clock.
Admission to S. T. C. Mon. Tues. & Sat., 20 and 40, Mat. 50c. Thur and Friday 35c.

FRESHMAN, SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS, SENIORS, ATHLETES

DO YOU KNOW
"HOW TO STUDY"

The Student's Hand-Book of Practical Hints on the Technique of Effective Study
by
WILLIAM ALLAN BROOKS

A GUIDE containing hundreds of practical hints and short cuts in the economy of learning, to assist students in securing **MAXIMUM SCHOLASTIC RESULTS** at a minimum cost of time, energy & fatigue.
ESPECIALLY RECOMMENDED for overworked students and athletes engaged in extra curriculum activities and for average and honor students who are working for high scholastic achievement.

SOME OF TE TOPICS COVERED

Scientific Shortcuts in Effective Study.	Diet During Athletic Training.
Preparing for Examinations.	How to Study -Modern Languages.
Brain and Digestion in Relation to Study.	How to Study Science, Literature, etc.
How to Take Lecture and Reading Notes.	Why Go to College?
Advantages and Disadvantages of Cramming	After College, What?
The Athlete and His Studies.	Developing Concentration and Efficiency.
	etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., et, etc.,

WHY YOU NEED THIS GUIDE

'It is safe to say that failure to guide and direct study is the weak point in the whole educational machine. Prof G. M. Whipple, U. of Michigan.

"The successful men in college do not seem to be very happy. Most of them, especially the athletes are overworked." Prof. H. S. Canby, Yale

"Misdirected labor, though honest and well intentioned may lead to naught Among the most important things for the student to learn is how to study. Without knowledge of this his labor may be largely in vain." Prof G. F. Swain, M. I. T.

"To students who have never learnt "How to Study," work is very often a chastisement, a flagellation and an insuperable obstacle to contentment." Prof. A Inglis, Harvard.

"HOW TO STUDY" will show you how to avoid all misdirected effort
Get a good start and make this year a highly successful one by sending for this hand-book and guide NOW.

YOU NEED THIS INTELLIGENT ASSISTANCE

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

American Student Publishers
22 West 43rd St., New York

Gentlemen:
Please send me a copy of "How to Study" for which I enclose $1.00 cash; $1.10 check.

Name ----------
Address ----------

THE ROTUNDA

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Volume VI | THE ROTUNDA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10th, 1925. | NO. 6

AMERICAN COUNTRY LIFE ASSOCIATION MEETS IN RICHMOND

Last week, the Tea Room of the Jefferson Hotel in Richmond, was the scene of a most interesting and forward looking group of Americans. There were men and women—girls and boys from Maine, Arkansas, Michigan and many other far away states, who were gathered together to discuss the great problem of the American country life. These men and women felt that the hope of the future of our country depends on the home and community life of the people of today. In the United States the majority of people live in the city where they rush through their lives and finally die of a nervous breakdown.

Many suggestions for the solutions of the problems were made at the conference, which was attended Saturday by a group of S. T. C. girls. The morning was thrown open to discussion groups where different problems of particular interest to students were discussed. Campus activities, the curriculums and other such topics were taken up.

Dr. Isherad, the Editor of the A. C. L. A. magazine made a plea for more Rural Life Clubs to be established and extended an invitation for any material that would be of interest to the readers of the magazine.

The convention closed with a most inspiring talk by Miss Clerk, who has devoted her entire life to the cause of furthering country life in America. She challenged us to find life more perfectly portrayed than in the small town. There we find the drama of life. Plots, characters, settings with deaths, births, marriages; all are found there. It is only if we have eyes to see it?

The youth of the United States is leaving the country and going to the city and will continue to do so until the life is made more attractive in the country. This can only be done by diligent leaders. The question is are our colleges training these leaders?

STUDENT BUILDING FUND CONTRIBUTIONS

R. K. Brock	$25.00
F. S. Blanton	$5.00
Miss Dorothy Bratton	$5.00
W. W. Jackson	$5.00
J. G. Shannon	$12.00
R. J. Martin	$30.00
F. B. Gilbert	$5.00
Eaco Theater	$18.00
G. M. Robeson	$10.00
Miss Bettie Murfee	$10.00

WEATHER FORECAST

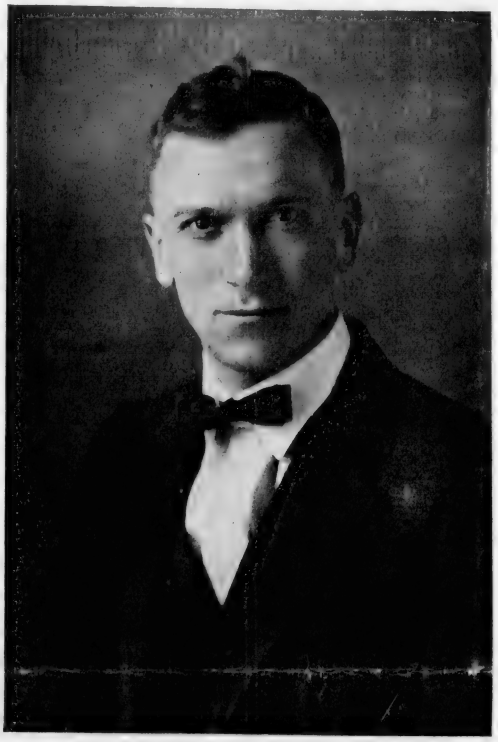
Weather Outlook for the Period Noveber 9 to November 14, 1925, Inclusive.

North Atlantic and middle Atlantic States, including Virginia: Rains about middle of week, and again at the end; cold at the beginning of the week, and near normal temperatures thereafter.

NOTICE

The D. T. Club wishes to announce its organization on October 15.

HONORARY MEMBER SOPHOMORE CLASS



T. A. McCORKLE

M is for McCorkle, our Sophomore man.
c is for courage, the best in the land!
C is for character, a fine one he's got.
O is for often he aids us a lot.
R is for right—which he helps us to do
K is for kindness—so constant and true!
L is for love—who couldn't love him?
E is for every—why every Sophomore.

SOPHOMORES PRESENT HONORARY MEMBER, MR. T. A. McCORKLE

The Sophomores are holding to their Freshman reputation for pep. On Tuesday morning, November third the class presented their honorary member, Mr. T. A. McCorkle. The two upper classes had marched in and waited until after the president presented their honorary member, before they started singing, but not so the Sophomores, they were bubling over with pep—so they marched in singing their peppy song, then they fooled us, they had even more pep than we thought, for after Mr. McCorkle had been presented, they sang two more songs to Mr. McCorkle, pledging to him love and loyalty. Each class has made its presentation just a little different from the one before it, the Freshmen have both an advantage and a disadvantage in being the last class to present their honorary member, every member of the student body and the faculty is waiting for the Freshmen to prove their reputation of being different. The Sophomores set them a mighty good example of whole hearted enthusiasm

SORORITIES ANNOUNCE MANY NEW PLEDGES

Delta Sigma Chi

Virginia Boyd, Roanoke, Va.
Virginia Burkes, Bedford, Va.
Mary Culin, Charlottesville, Va.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Virginia Potts, Lynchburg, Va.
Louise Craft, Charlottesville, Va.
Martha Chapin, Newport News
Dora Lee Gray, Newport News, Va.
Anne Wollen Feree, Danville, Va.
Elizabeth Hargrave, Petersburg, Va.
Gertrude Watkins, Lynchburg, Va.
Anne Archer Irving, Amelia, Va.
Ann Chapin, Newport News, Va.
Virginia Boxely, Orange, Va.
Helen Wilcox, Petersburg, Va.
Sara Cross, Suffolk, Va.
Dorcas Chaney, Danville, Va.

Gamma Theta

Marion Chewning, Bremo Bluff, Va.
Mebane Hunt, Roanoke, Va.
Florence McIntyre, Bennetsville, S. C.
Maud Baptist, Ivy Depot, Va.
Elizabeth Scott, Richmond, Va.
Marion Grimes, Norfolk, Va.
Audrey Chewning, Bremo Bluff, Va.
Pauline Stallard, Fairfield, Ky.
Cornelia McIntyre, Bennetsville, S. C.
Louise Foster, Norfolk, Va.
Frances Willis, Norfolk, Va.
Virginia Hodgson, Norfolk, Va.
Carroll Cromwell, Norfolk, Va.

Truth Will Out

He: "What would you say if I told you I loved you?"
She: "I would say you were a liar."
He: "You'd be right."

TWO ENTERTAINMENTS ATTRACT LARGE NUMBER OF STUDENTS

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA GLEE CLUB RENDERS CONCERT

On Wednesday evening, November 5, a most delightful concert was given by the University of Virginia Glee Club in the college auditorium. An unusually large crowd attended and showed keen enjoyment of the program by repeatedly encoring the singers and orchestra.

This entertainment was secured through the music group of the Farmville Woman's Club, of which Mrs W. J. Gills is chairman. The Glee Club was directed by Prof. Arthur Fickenscher, who before coming to the University of Virginia, was well known in New York City.

Mr. Eugene Turner, of Richmond, Virginia, who rendered several solos, has a very fine tenor voice. The other soloist, Mr. Lyttelton Waddell, has an unusually good baritone voice. His solo, "Danny Deever", was excellent.

The Glee Club Orchestra, consisting of ten pieces is said to be one of the best of its kind for several years. Mr. R. A. Williamson, director if this orchestra, is a splendid and capable leader.

The first number on the program, "Virginia Alma Mater Song", was composed by Mr. Albert Morrow, an alumnus of the University.

The program was as follows:

1. a. Va. Alma Mater Song, Morrow
   b. ---------- Arr. by Bartholomew
   Eight Bells
   Away to Rio
   Old Man Noah
   Glee Club

2. a. Pale Moon ---------- Logan
   b. Song of the Open - Frank La Forge
   Encore—All for you.
   Mr. Eugene Turner

3. Folk Songs
   a Old Black Joe, Arr. Rhys-Herbert
   b Loch Lomond, Arr. by Cecil Forsyth
   c Dixie ------ Arr. by Rhys-Herbert
   Glee Club

4. Danny Deever --------- Damrosch
   Mr. Lyttleton Waddell

5. a Didn't my Lord Deliver—, Russell
   b The Lamp in the West -- Parker
   c Sal, the Doggoned ---------- Gaul
   Glee Club

6. Selections
   Banjo Club

7. The Fishermen (Italian) Gabussi
   Encore ------ Tuscan Folk Song
   Mr. Turner and Mr. Waddell

8. Specialties ---------- Mr. Bethel
   Selections ------ Glee Club Orchestra

9. The Song of the Jolly Roger, Candish
   The Good Old Song
   Glee Club
   Direction—Arthur Fickenscher

Officers

E. Lacy Gibson ---------- President
R. A. Williamson -------- Vice-Pres.
H. P. Abney, Jr. ---------- Manager
W. R. Gamble -------- Adv. Manager
Personnel—First tenor: L. G. Knibb, E. Newmann, A. B. Smithers, F. P. Temple, E. W. Turner, D. R. West,

(Continued on last page)

PERCY A. SCHOLES GIVES FINE LECTURE, "MUSIC UNFETTERED"

Thursday, November 5th, Percy A. Scholes, a native of England and an "Eminent Critic", author, and educator, gave a lecture-recital on "Music Unfettered." As illustrations Mr. Scholes used typical types of composition of Bach, Hayden, Mozart, Beethoven, and the Scottish composer, MacDowell. Mr. Scholes had with him a famous Duo-Art piano, on which were rendered the compositions just as the world known artists play them today.

Mr. Scholes stated that there were two kinds of music—a good and bad—just as there were two types of anything that could be either good or bad. In substitution of the good and the bad music, there was the "simple" and the "complex". The simple could be understood by anyone, but complex was more difficult. More thought was required to listen and distinguish the various tones. Not only were we to distinguish the various tones, but to recognize the repeated themes. To illustrate this fact, Mr. Scholes played several well-known old airs to see if we might hear different tones at the same time.

From the simple selections he advanced his audience with the more complex compositions of Bach, and the sweeping composition of Beethoven. Probably the most enjoyable of the compositions on the Duo-Art piano, was Hayden's Sonate in D, which lasted for more than seven minutes.

Mr. Scholes said that anyone could love and appreciate music if they would only interpret its meaning as they did songs and poems. He stated that we alone should learn to love and appreciate it, so that as educators of the future generation we might instill in our students the love and appreciation of famous compositions.

MU OMEGA ENTERTAINS

Mu Omega entertained last Thursday night at a supper given in the banquet hall. The Mu Omega colors of black and white were carried out in the decorations.

Those present were:
Miss Wheeler, Faculty Advisor
Evelyn Dulaney
Margaret Hubbard
Alice Wimbish
Ruth Richardson
Alice Thomas
Sara Fox
Frances Davidson
Mary Tucker
Mary Banks
Eleanor Bennett

RICHMOND CLUB FORMED

The Richmond club was organized October 26 and the following officers were elected for the year 1925-'26:

President -- Ruth G. Richardson
Vice-Pres. ---------- Sue Puckett
Sec.-Treas. --------- Rae Hedley
Reporter -------- Josephine Head
Social Committe—Elizabeth Bowers, Alma Smith and Rae Headley

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teahcers College, Farmville, Virginia.

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879

Subscription $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ---------- LUCY HAILE OVERBEY, '27
Assistant Editor ---------- EDITH CORNWELL, '27

Board of Editors

Literary Fannie Rowe Brown '28 Humorous, Bessie Waddle '27
News -- Mary Alice Blanton, '28 Athletic -- Evelyn Dulaney, '28

Reporters

Frances Jones, '28 Margaret Fowler '29
Frances Sale, '27 Adrienne Richards, '28

Proof-Reader

Margaret Lewis Stearnes, '26

Managers

Bus. Mgr., Evelyn Beckham '27 Cir. Mgr. Geneva Lionberger '28
Assistant, -- Daisy Shafer, '26 Assistant, Virginia Graves, '28

Typists

Helen Cohen Elsie Gibson

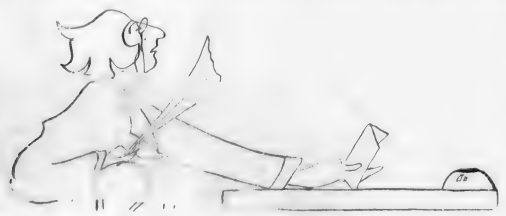
Faculty Advisors

Miss Ada Bierbower, Alumnae Editor;
Mr. Grainger Mr. Coyner Miss Russell

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



HOW EDITORIALS ACCOMPLISH THINGS AND WHY THEY SHOULD BE READ.

After the class presidents were appointed as the committee to carry out the plan of post office boxes suggested by The Rotunda, a faculty advisor was in demand. Miss Maude K. Taliaferro kindly offered her services and she has already met the committee. All investigations as to the expense and regulations of the school system of boxes are being made. Dr. Jarman is in favor of the plan and he is doing what he can to help it.

This is just an example of what we can accomplish if we try. At first all members of The Rotunda Staff said that an editorial on the subject would be useless, as it had been tried before and failed. However points were given in favor of it and plans brought out, so the article was written and read by the students. The class presidents upon being asked to carry out the plan agreed that it would be a fine gift to leave the school and were highly in favor of it.

This plan brings out the fact that the editorial of The Rotunda is generally on a subject that concerns the student body and it is the wish of the staff that they be read and given thought.

The Rotunda is glad to publish editorials written by the students upon matters which they think should reach the student body through The Rotunda. Our paper is given the name "Rotunda" because it is the point around which all activities of school life center. Its columns are open to any of our opinions on subjects we wish to discuss with the student body. The Rotunda is our paper and it is ready to publish what we want it to.

CHAPEL NEWS

Last Monday morning a very interesting talk on rural school systems in the United States was given by Dr. Fannie Wyche Dunn, formally of our Training School, but now of the Teachers College of Columbia University.

HOME DEPARTMENT NEWS

Miss Mary White Cox returned Thursday, after visiting four days in Roanoke.

NOTICE

Rad your copy of The Rounda and save it. At the end of the year you will have a written record of everything of importance that takes place during the schol year. They can be bound at a small cost.

Subscribe to The Rotunda, $1.50.
Subscribe to The Rotunda, $1.50.

Attend Morning Watch held in the Student Building Lounge.

ON BORROWING

[illegible] of all—is what is borrowing? Until I en[illegible] S. T. C. I thought I knew the meaning of the word. To [illegible] borrowing [illegible] is receiving permission to use something belonging to [illegible] else. That definition still [illegible] in some cases, but in other [illegible] the last two words "receiving permission" become so very, very oblivious. Are you a borrower? If so,— in what class shall your name be written? There are borrowers and borrowers—to be one is no honor, nor is it a disgrace, and not to be one is probably beyond the power of students in this institution.

To become a borrower was not your intention when you started school. You were told to refrain from this very thing by the folks at home and you knew you would never contract such a habit, but you did. You don't know why or how, but it just happened. Was it the morning you were in the tea room hungry, without any money and your classmate walked in with a five dollar bill from home, or was it the nite of that first date with the Hampden-Sidney football player when you just had to wear that adorable dress belonging to the girl in the next room? You didn't mean to borrow, you didn't want to borrow but you did.

Borrowing is a habit—the easiest to acquire and the hardest to break. I have observed this dreaded disease in all its symptoms and its grip is probably stronger than the ravages of fever. The first symptom may be "a two cent stamp" or just a small piece of Ivory soap to wash out some hose, but the result may be complications of wearing dresses, hats, and fur coats.

As I have said there are borrowers and borrowers. I often wonder if all should be classed as borrowers. In my opinion they should be "borrowers" and "takers". Borrowing becomes such an easy task that permission of the owner soon fades in the background and the property of others is often utilized for the conveniences of certain bold parties. This was brought home to me the other day when walking down the street with several girls. One girl remarked, "I told so and so she might carry my dress away this week-end. It was in so and so room. I hope she got it all right. Going on our way we suddenly came upon a certain party arrayed in the very dress mentioned. The owner was of course rather astonished that this individual should have deliberately without permission, taken the dress promised to someone else. Naturally the owner became angry and perhaps lost a friend over this very incident. Such problems are very common in school life. I have heard such remarks passed, "that dress is right cute but its not hers' and that slicker doesn't belong to her either". Remarks of this kind are so common that I believe the guilty parties would far rather have the public know that they owned perhaps a few dresses than that they borrowed every dress they wore. And are the borrowers giving the owners a chance? Can an owner derive any amount of pleasure from a new frock which becomes old often before she has had a chance to wear it? The other nite I heard, "well I'll wear my pink dress to Hampden-Sidney tonight. It's the third time it's been there but not on me. I guess everyone is tired of it now and I haven't even worn it."

Borrowing is an evil which must be banished by certain brave individuals. It is hard to deny a friend the privilege of any small amount of pleasure we may give them, but why not become brave knights and say in the sweetest tone possible, "I'd love to but, really, I am neither borrowing nor lending these days." No friend could forsake you because of such a remark. She might even thank you in later years and you would be furthering a worthy cause.

Let's make a resolution:
Neither a borrower nor a lender be,
We want it abolished at S. T. C.
—F. R. B.



THE CORNFIELD

The Degree Class of 1925 has left as its parting gift to the school, one of John Constable's famous pictures, "The Cornfield," which has been placed in the Lounge of the Student Building.

The painter of this picture was one of England's greatest artists during the early part of the nineteenth century. At an early age he started painting landscapes and was encourage by Sir George Beaumont, who was also a painter. This nobleman gave Constable models for practice, which inspired him. Constable was awarded a gold medal for his painting, "The Hay Wain". It was in France that Constable had his first real success, and the French were the first to really appreciate his works. The true value of "The Cornfield" was not realized until after his death. But now it is considered one of our most beautiful landscape paintings. The fact is Constable's work did not sell until he had been painting forty-five years.

He did not paint as all the great painters had done before him. He went out into real life and painted the home life scenes as he saw them. Constable was very fond of color and in all of his work he used the brightest of colors. Paintings with Constable was only another name for feeling. His paintings were so homelike that others loved them and could get a companionship with every detail. He learned to know hills, the winding of its streams, and the position and character of every tree and object.

Because Constable interpreted nature according to his own mood he was in fact, the first of the temperamental landscape painters—Constable is called the father of modern landscape.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Cottage "G" was the scene of a Hallowe'en party last Saturday night.

The room was decorated very attractively in an orange and black color scheme. Several ghosts were seen walking around which made things seem very "spooky" indeed.

The refreshments were furnished by Mr. S. R. Gauet, of Scottsville, Va., and everything imaginable was served. Those present were:

Ethel Witten	Sadie Read
Ethel Whitlock	Joy Burch
Mary Glover	Katherine Carter
Ida Williams	Lila Hancock
Caroline Meredith	Mollie Blanton
Sarah Timberlake	

Chemistry Prof—Name three articles containing starch.
Student—Two cuffs and a collar.

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Headquarters for
STC
GIRLS
Come In and Get Acquainted
We're Glad to Have You

MARTIN
THE JEWELER
Noted For
QUALITY

McINTOSH & CANADA
The Store of Quality
DRUGGISTS
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

LEGUS
—Expert at—
CLEANING AND PRESSING

C. E. CHAPPELL CO.
Dealers in
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank-Books, Stationery, School Supplies

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
WILL FIX YOUR SHOES
WHILE YOU WAIT
Best Workmanship and Leather Used

MISSES DAVIDSON
Suits, Coats, Blouses, Dry Goods and Notions
"The Ladies Specialty Shop"
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

GO TO
HUBBARD & CASSADA'S
For Eats of All Kinds
SOUR PICKLES
ALL SANDWICHES, 10c

UPSTAIRS
Miss Annie Wilkerson's
FINE MILLINERY

White Drug Co.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community for Over Half a Century
Finest Toilette Requisites Drugs and Stationery
Farmville, —::— Virginia

VIRGINIA CAFE
We Serve The Best
COLLEGE BANQUETS OUR SPECIALTY

SCHOOL ORGANIZATIONS THEIR OFFICERS

Student Committee

President ---------- Kate Trent
Vice-President ---------- Gertrude Quinn
Secretary ---------- Ida Hill
Treasurer ---------- Mary Ruth Winn
Campus League Chairman ---------- Fannie Rowe Brown
First Professional Representative ---------- Pauline Stallard

Y. W. C. A.

President ---------- Mary Lynn Petty
Vice-President ---------- Lucile Wright
Secretary ---------- Sue Puckett
Treasurer ---------- Margaret Cobb
Undergraduate Representative ---------- Elizabeth Bugg
Committee Chairmen: Amanda Gray, Elizabeth Woodson, Felicia Green, Margaret Lewis Stearnes, Ann Robertson, Glayds Moses, Mary Kelly, Dorothy Wetzel, Daisy Mitchell, Virginia Boyd, Evelyn Dulaney, Harriet Booker

Virginian Staff

Editor ---------- Cornelia Dickinson
Assistant Editor ---------- Audrey Chewning
Business Manager ---------- Sara Fox
Art Editor ---------- Virginia Hall
Photographic Editor ---------- Pattie Smith
Advertising Manager ---------- Ann Smith

Athletic Council

President ---------- Eleanor Zacharias
Vice-President ---------- Orline White
Secretary ---------- Evelyn Dulaney
Treasurer ---------- Virginia Perkins

Literary Society Presidents

Argus ---------- Margaret Lewis Stearnes
Cunningham ---------- Louise Jones
Pierian ---------- Daisy Shafer
Athenian ---------- Sara Spiers
Ruffner ---------- Louise Marsh
Jefferson ---------- Clara Thompson

Dramatic Club

President ---------- Lucy Haile Overbey
Vice-President ---------- Louise McCormick
Secretary ---------- Frances Sale
Business Manager ---------- Eleanor Bennett
Property Manager ---------- Elizabeth Jarman

Choral Club

President ---------- Mary Vaughan
Secretary ---------- Rose Powell
Treasurer ---------- Helen Hodges

Pi Kappa Omega

President ---------- Olive Smith Bowman

School Orchestra

Director ---------- Mrs. Katherine King
President ---------- Olive Smith Bowman

Sensational Syncopators

Leader ---------- Olive Smith Bowman
Treasurer ---------- Emily Whitmore

Class Presidents

Senior ---------- Ann Smith
Junior ---------- Virginia Vincent
Sophomore ---------- Virginia Updike



LITERARY COLUMN

Feeling a need for work of real literary value in our school paper, the stag has decided to conduct a Literary Column in The Rotunda. Knowing that there is literary talent among such a large group of students, we hope that this column will be the means of introducing to S. T. C. much worthwhile, hidden talent. In order that this new idea may not only prove popular but also be successful, in that its subject matter be truly literary, we are asking the cooperation of every member of the student body. The Rotunda is your paper, the Literary Column is to be your column; therefore, throughout your English courses or during idle moments remember that the column is ready and waiting for contributions.

THE STADIUM IN CHICAGO

The new stadium in Chicago is one of the largest amphitheaters in the wrold. It occupies more than seven acres of land and is planned to seat 100,000 people. It is built in the shape of a U, so that parades and pageants may enter it with unbroken columns. The open-air arena is equipped so that it can be flooded with water during the winter for ice-skating.

THE WORLD COURT

Do You Know What It Is? Would You Vote For It?

The Permanent Court of International Justice usually referred to as the World Court is the first actual court set up by the nations of the world in an attempt to substitute law for war as the method of settling international dispute.

It is a court of justice, not a court of arbitration but it is in a direct sense an outcome of the two Hayne Conferences which established and developed the old Hague Court of Arbitration. Indeed, the American delegates to the two Hague Conferences, urged the establishment of a Permanent Court of International Justice similar in most essential features to the Court of Justice that actually came into being in 1920. The World Court is therefore, in a significant sense, an American idea.

Do you know that in rejecting the World Court, America deliberately placed herself in company with Germany, Russia, Turkey, and Mexico? For a powerful nation like the United States to refuse to cooperate in creating effective international agencies, but to manifest downright antagonism to such ecorts, would prove to be nothing less than a calamity to the cause of world peace. With vast economic and financial resources, with not traditional hatreds, with less reason to be afraid because of the protection afforded by an ocean on either side, with great reserves of moral enthusiasm—with all these advantages, the United States could easily turn the tide against international anarchy and in favor of international organization for the settlement of disputes on the basis of law.

Do you know that December 17th marks the opening of the debate in the Senate on America's entrance into the World Court? Do you know that the Senate is still uncertain? Students of all colleges in the United States are asked to send letters and telegrams to their State Senators urging them to vote in favor of the Court, that God's law of love and international brotherhood may be brought about in the world.

ATHLETIC NEWS

Change in Constitution

The Athletic Association constitution will have to be changed slightly in order to meet the needs of the school and to provide for the requirements for the college monogram this year. This is something that every member of the Athletic Association should know about and vote on, therefore it is absolutely necessary that all are acquainted with the amendments that are to be made.

There are two events that have been added to the optional points for the monogram. The first is the javelin throw which can be tried in place of swinging the rings. Five points can be made on this event. The discus throw is the other for which five points can be made. This can be done in place of climbing the rope.

The Athletic Council, which meets every Thursday, has been working on a standard certificate to be given to certify that the individual has participated in any of the different phases of athletics. In other words, the same certificate will be given for all phases of activities, on which will be indicated the name of the particular phase participated in. The student body should be thinking of this plan.

Regulation of Sports

The section of the Athletic Association constitution which deals with the regulation of sports and the requirements for those who wish to participate in these is as follows:

Section I.

"Each sport shall be governed by its own rules and regulations and by such intersport legislation as shall be enacted by the Executive Board.

Section II.

Judgment in awarding positions on class teams shall be based on official record as follows:

(1) Health.
(2) Scholarship.
(3) Sportsmanship.
(4) Technical skill.
(5- Scholastic ability.

No woman shall earn an award, or be a memberof a team unless she has a passing grade for the preceeding semester and unless she has no unsatisfied failure. condition, incomplete probation, or diciplinary penalty incurred either during the academic year or summer session.

School Songs

The last day for the submission of the school songs is drawing near. One can not only win a valuable prize but she can also contribute a great service to the school by writing a school song.

School Monogram

The Freshmen are walking away with the majority of the school monograms. The Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors will wake up too late if they don't "buckle down" and show the Freshmen that they aren't all talk. Two dozen monograms have been ordered. We wonder how they will be distributed among the classes.

School Cheer Leader

The student body will soon have to elect a school cheer leader. In order to give all a fair chance those who were interested were given an opportunity to try out Saturday night. The student body should be considering whom they think would be the best fitted for this position. A dead cheer leader means stunned pep. A wide-awake, efficient cheer leader is the very foundation of school enthusiasm and pep at games.

JEFFERSON'S "WHIRLIGIG CHAIR"

Thomas Jefferson, statesman and president of the United Stats, is credited with the invention of the swivel chair, which he originated in order at he might look in all directions at once. Although the newspapers of to date made fun of Jefferson's "whirligig chair" it has proved a valuable discovery, as a modern business office can hardly be imagined without an ample supply of such chairs. Jefferson supervised the building of his famous mansion at Monticello, Virginia, and personally taught his Negro helpers carpentry and cabinetmaking in order that his unique ideas in architecture and furniture might be carried out successfully.

Figure This Out

"I was early of late, behind before, and now I am first at last."

ARE YOU HUNGRY?
Go Across the Street to
Gilliam's
FOR EATS OF ALL KINDS

Just One Block From Campus
G. F. Butcher Co.
"The Convenient Store."
For Good things to Eat

EXCLUSIVE MILLINERY
Hats For School Girls
A Specialty
MRS. W. H. CRENSHAW
Opposite Continental Hotel

SHANNON'S
Headquarters For
—S. T. C. GIRLS—
GOOD THINGS TO EAT!!



CORRECT WEARING
APPAREL
FOR
COLLEGE GIRLS

DAVIDSON'S
The House of Quality
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA



Snappy Dresses
Stylish Coats
Offered at
REMODELING SALE PRICES

Dresses in Special groups All at one Price
For Sport or Dress-
9.95 14.95 19.95 24.95

FUR TRIM COATS
25.00 39.95 59.95

BALDWIN'S
QUALITY · PRICE · SERVICE STORE



Excited Citizen: "Help, help, a man is drowning in the reservoir."

Cynic: "I don't care. I don't drink the water."

The Sneak

"I'm not going to play with Jimmy any more."

"What's the matter, I thought you liked Jimmy."

"I did mom, but he kicked me in the stomach when my back was turned."

PARK YOUR GUM

I went to a Lyceum number.
I came away sour and glum.
The reason is clear; the girl in the rear
Incessantly chewed her gum.

I went to the Library to study.
(I know that I'm terribly dumb)
But I couldn't absorb my Biology,
'Cause my neighbor "raced" with her gum.

[illegible] class to take a [illegible]
My brain whirled it stopped and [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] gum.

I went to the [illegible] the other night
[illegible] with a hum.
The thrill of the love scene was [illegible]ous,
Till Pop! went somebody's gum.

MODEL EDITOR OF COLLEGE PAPER

A college editor should be a superman endowed with the patience of Job, the editorial ability if Horace Greely, the managing and directing ability of Charles Schwab, the diplomacy of Woodrow Wilson, the judicial qualities of former Chief Justice Marshall; he needs the dignity and philosophy of Socrates, the agnostic tendencies of Ingersoll; he should have the literary ability of Shakespeare and the lack of conscience of Amy Lowell.

In addition to the few qualifications he needs the physique of Jack Dempsey, the nerve of a hold-up man, and Edison's ability to do without sleep His brain should be so constituted that he could absorb the essentials of a twenty-credit course by means of the barest perusal of the subjects contained and to pass the final exams with honors so that the faculty will respect him and allow him to stay in school. He should be absolutely foreign to the needs of rest, sleep, eating, recreation, the love of society, the inclination for glory in athletics, and love.

Having these few requirements, he should be able to qualify as a fairly competent editor, and there is a possibility that he should not be hauled on the faculty carpet more than once a week and kicked by the student-body in general more than twice a day. Baron Alphaomega.

STUDENT CONVENTION ON WORLD COURT HELD IN [illegible]

During the week-end [illegible] 1st there was held, in [illegible] the [illegible] tian churches in L[illegible]burg a convention and student [illegible]ent to bring about America [illegible]trance the World Court. Our [illegible] college its delegates among the [illegible]ndren fifty students who rep[illegible]nted [illegible] of the colleges of Virginia at this [illegible]tensely interesting affair.

Mary Curtis Foster, C[illegible]man of the Southern Division of [illegible] presided at the meetings and introduced the principle speaker of the occasion, Mr. Kirby Page. Mr. Page has travelled extensively and made a study of post-war conditions in Europe as well as in the United States. He is now giving his entire time in atte[illegible] conventions and lecturing on the World Court. Mr. Page strongly urged America's entrance into this great World Court and frankly stated that in his opinion one of the greatest issues facing present day students of international affairs is the World Court.

His first address was "How to Outlaw War." In this he showed the horrors and the uselessness of wars such as the world at large has just experienced. He set forth plans by which the people of the world might live without struggle and conflict; the greatest substitute, of course, being the World Court.

His second lecture was "What it Will mean to America to enter the World Court". If this should happen, America with all of her power and resources, would indeed be benefitted and be an aid to others.

His third lecture was "The Student's Place in Bringing About [illegible]ce into the World Court." This indeed is what we are particularly interested in. What have we to do with a World Court? How are we concerned in its adoption or rejection? Mr. Page shows how a responsibility rested on each college to do his or her share in bringing [illegible]ica's [illegible] into the World Court for the promotion of Peace throughout the World.

BABY SHOW HELD IN AUDITORIUM

Prizes Donated by Town People. Proceeds Went to Student Building

At three o'clock Monday afternoon all the babies in Farmville were entered into a contest of beauty. There were babies from six months to three years of age. The proud mother's held them in their arms while the judges looked at them. It was a task to say which was the best looking, and the judges were at their wits end when they gazed upon six beautiful babies, to decide upon one.

A row of ten handsome little boys stood on the platform, while the judges looked from one to the other, turning them around and examining them carefully. Henry Logan Newbill was voted the best looking child and was given a tricycle as a prize.

The best dressed dolls were also awarded a prize. The show was opened by a parade of doll carriages and the best decorated one, won a prize of a large doll. Little boys followed in the parade with wheelbarrows decorated very attractively. A prize of a football was won by Dick Vaughan, who had his wheelbarrow decorated in red, white and blue, with his dog sitting in it.

The show went off with unusual success and it was enjoyed by all. All mothers present should have received a prize. The babies were sweet and beautiful and we know each is a prize to its mother.

[illegible]D LITERATURE

I [illegible] a jingling, j[illegible]ring rhyme
[illegible]t a cat a [illegible]'s clown;
From the [illegible] of [illegible]d who listened
Came a gurglin[illegible] cheerful sound.—

I read a white and soft little poem
Of crippled Tim and his fears.
[illegible] the eyes of the child that looked
[illegible] mine
[illegible] wondering[illegible] [illegible] stars in tears

I [illegible] one tale of a fairyland,
[illegible]—a mar[illegible] brook.
At [illegible] starved [illegible] of a child
[illegible] dreamed
Crept out . . . to find that nook.

I [illegible]osed the book [illegible]th a lingering touch
Joy . . . vague, haunting pain . . .
For, I found, God, in the eyes of a [illegible]ng child
The dreams you once took—again!

I'm wondering, God, the rhymes that make
A little child laugh and sigh . . .
Aren't they sent with packed-up dreams
To the fools who forget—as I?

—Sarah Brewer '27

CURRENT TOPIC

The work of carving the gigantic memorial to the Confederacy would be resumed at an early date. Hollin N. Randolph, president of Stone Mountain Confederate Monumental Association announced that a squad of workmen is engaged in clearing away the stone cutters implements ruined from their long period of idleness These are being cleaned and ma ready for the renewal of operations under the guidance of Augustus Lukeman, the new sculptor.

Entertainments

(Continued from Page One)

W. L. Wilson. Second Tenor: C. A. Bethel, J. D. Entenza, S. J. Fuerman, W. K. ussell, L. R. Samet, R. L. Hyde, W. R. Coyle. First Bass: W. A. Bryson, C. T. Chapman, F. Gray, J. E. Heath, J. D. La Mothe, E. Miller, C. J. Todd, V. Van Street. Second Bass: C. ammack, P. M. Chubb, R. R. Claiborne, R. J. Deane, R. W. Gamble, L. B. Gray, E. J. Michelian, W. L. Collins, J. D. Edwards.

Orchestra—R. A. Williamsin, Director

R. O. Reilly, Saxaphone; W. K. Russell, Trumpet; F. P. Temple, Saxaphone; F. L. Ware, Trumpet; W. Coyle, Trimbone; W. Chew, Piano; H. V. Larom, Drums; R. J. Dean, Banjo; P. W. Ware, Saxaphone; A. Detchon, Bass; C. T. Chapman, Accompanist.

250 000 TO SEND BOYS TO COLLEGE

To help develop leadership for the future among grammar school boys of today, The Curtis Publishing Company, of Philadelphia, has offered $250,000 to be loaned to boys who desire to attend college. To any boy who qualifies under the terms of this College Loan Plan, The Curtis Publishing Co. will loan needed amounts up to $1,500 until the total of $250,000 is outstanding. The security for each loan will be the boy's character as developed in his home, in his school, and in his work in delivering the Curtis publications.

The plan has been perfected with the advice and counsel of more than fifty of the country's leading educators and business men. It has their unanimous approval on the ground that American business needs better trained executives and is finding it increasingly difficult to obtain them.

AMERICAN APPLES ABROAD

The United States bureau of agricultural economics reports that seventy countries are receiving shipments of American apples and that last year's export record of more than 15,000 carloads may be surpassed. Present prices for apples are slightly lower than a year ago.

Safest Job in the World

Conductor on train returning from Florida. Chimney sweep on a fireless cooker. Humorous editor of Congressional Record.

Attend Morning Watch held in the Student Building Lounge.

OGDEN STUDIO

328 Main Street

Portraits: all sizes and styles
School Work, a Specialty
Amateur work finished
"SATISFIED CUSTOMERS"—
OUR MOTTO

SCHEMMEL
CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Affiliated with S. T. C. since 1907
Gives modern instruction in
Piano, Vocal, Theory, Harmony,
Aesthetics, Etc.
At Reasonable Tuition Rates

At Eaco Theatre This Week

SHOWS START EACH NIGHT AT 7:15

MON.—THE LIGHT OF THE WESTERN STARS a special production from and others. Here we have the best selling novel by the premier writer of the big Zane Grey novel, starring JACK HOLT, BILLIE DOVE, NOAH BERRY Western fiction. Cyclones of thrills, miracles of riding—and a delightful love story. As added attractions there will be a band concert and Pathe News. Matinee at 4 o'clock Monday.

TUES.—THE WIZARD OF OZ, the world's greatest fantastic spectacle, from the famous play by Frank Baum. It is a big special production with an excellent cast. It starts off with a cyclone and finishes with a tornado—a veritable storm of smiles. DON'T MISSS IT. Also 2nd episode of "Perils of the Wild."

WED.—JACK HOXIE in THE SIGN OF THE CACTUS. A thrilling Western picture filled with action. In this picture you will see the bursting of a great dam, setting free millions of gallons of water. There is a good love theme in the picture. Also Aesop Fable.

THURS.—Florence Vidor, Matt Moore and a fine cast in the special Paramount picture GROUNDS FOR DIVORCE. A gay comedy of love, and lawyers. Dealing with the Three Ages of Man—Matrimony, Testimony and Alimony. Produced by the man who made "The Dressmaker From Paris. Good comedy.

FRI.—WANDA HAWLEY and GEORGE WALSH in AMERICAN PLUCK. A special production. Several thousand people and gorgeous settings make this one of the most spectacular pictures of the season. There is much exciting suspense in the picture and the breath taking stunts by the star are marvelous. Also GOOD COMEDY.

SAT.—ALICE TERRY in ANY WOMAN a Paramount Picture. It is a profoundly human drama featuring lovely Alice Terry. The story of a girl tossed from a life of luxury to a bitter struggle for existance; with a man to fight with and a man to fight against for happiness. Also 12th episode of THE RIDDLE RIDERS. Two shows—one at 7:15, the other at 9 o'clock.

FRESHMAN, SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS, SENIORS, ATHLETES

DO YOU KNOW ?
"HOW TO STUDY"

The Student's Hand-Book of Practical Hints on the Technique of Effective Study
by
WILLIAM ALLAN BROOKS

A GUIDE containing hundreds of practical hints and short cuts in the economy of learning, to assist students in securing MAXIMUM SCHOLASTIC RESULTS at a minimum cost of time, energy & fatigue.
ESPECIALLY RECOMMENDED for overworked students and athletes engaged in extra curriculum activities and for average and honor students who are working for high scholastic achievement.

SOME OF TE TOPICS COVERED

Scientific Shortcuts in Effective Study.	Diet During Athletic Training.
Preparing for Examinations.	How to Study -Modern Languages.
Brain and Digestion in Relation to Study.	How to Study Science, Literature, etc.
How to Take Lecture and Reading Notes.	Why Go to College?
Advantages and Disadvantages of Cramming.	After College, What?
The Athlete and His Studies.	Developing Concentration and Efficiency.
	etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., et, etc.,

WHY YOU NEED THIS GUIDE

"It is safe to say that failure to guide and direct study is the weak point in the whole educational machine. Prof G. M. Whipple, U. of Michigan.

"The successful men in college do not seem to be very happy. Most of them, especially the athletes are overworked." Prof. H. S. Canby, Yale.

"Misdirected labor, though honest and well intentioned may lead to naught. Among the most important things for the student to learn is how to study. Without knowledge of this his labor may be largely in vain." Prof. G. F. Swain, M. I. T.

"To students who have never learnt "How to Study," work is very often a chastisement, a flagellation and an insuperable obstacle to contentment." Prof. A. Inglis, Harvard.

"HOW TO STUDY" will show you how to avoid all misdirected effort
Get a good start and make this year a highly successful one by sending for this hand-book and guide NOW.

YOU NEED THIS INTELLIGENT ASSISTANCE

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

American Student Publishers
22 West 43rd St., New York.

Gentlemen:
Please send me a copy of "How to Study" for which I enclose $1.00 cash; $1.10 check.

Name _____
Address _____

WHO'S GOING TO WIN THANKSGIVING DAY

THE ROTUNDA

MUSIC NUMBER

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Volume VI | THE ROTUNDA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1925 | NO. 8

FAMOUS OXFORD SPEAKER AT STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

John Cowper Powys, N. A. a brilliant English novelist, poet and essayist, former staff lecturer of the Extension Societies by Oxford and Cambridge Universities and author of Suspended Judgment, Visions, and Revisions, Wood and St., Rodmone, Wolf's Bane, Mandragora, The Complex Vision, Saphire, One Hundred Best Books and Psychoanalysis and Morality, lectured at S. T. C. Nov. 19, on The Study of Poetry.

In th course of this lecture, Mr. Powys brought out the idea that poetry is something belonging to private life—more like a love affair than like a study; and it is unfair to this great and beautiful goddess to treat it in any other way than as something secret, belonging to our inmost selves—a thing from which we may get in any mood, comfort and consolation.

The Oxford Blood of English Verse, contains the quintessance of English poetry and Mr. Powys urged us to become familiar with it and change it into a Farmville Book of Verse.

In life we have moments of happiness then come moments when nature gives us a thrill; moments we are indescribably happy. Poetry does at least two things for us, it reconciles us to life, and helps us escape from life. Poetry is a mysterious, divine power and spirit.

He also urged us to make the old poets a part of our life. To Mr. Powys, Shakespeare is decidedly the greatest English poet. He has many weaknesses, but we find him most apt in portraying events and occurrances of daily life. He has written poetry to suit every mood.

According to Mr. Powys the second greatest English poet is John Milton. He is peculiarly masculine and expresses the masculine desire to escape from women. Mr. Powys preferred more single thoughts and verses in Paradise Lost, Paradise Regained and Lucidis than in any of his poetry as a whole.

In his classification John Keats was placed third. We read Keats for its passionate beauty. Keats himself said, "Beauty is truth, truth beauty. That is all we know and all we need to know."

Mr. Powys said, "Keats half believed that flowers could feel and that trees could feel, and I more than half believe it myself."

Concerning Shelley Mr. Powys said that no poet is so beautiful nor so staid. His description of white violets, white narcissus, and white death are so beautiful yet so delicate.

The fifth great English poet is Alfred Lord Tennyson. Mr. Powys spoke of Tennyson as his boyhood favorite. Among his poems, The Lady of Shalot, Loxly Hall, and others had a strong appeal to him in his youth.

William Blake, the mystic; the greatest of all mysteries in English poetry is one of the speaker's peculiar favorites.

Leaving the old English Poets, Mr. Powys then classified modern poets and quoted from many of them. He told of two modern English poets, Walter De La Mare who has written Peacock's Pie, and the novel, The Memiors of a Midget, and William Butler Yeats, an Irishman, who wrote among other things, The Hour Glass and The Land of Heart's Desire.

Edgar Lee Masters was classified first among the modern American poets. His works are found in, Spoon River Anthology. This unique book is sardonic, it has dry humor, it is unhappy and tragic, yet it has a kind of hope. He is like Walt Whitman in that he has no meter and no rhyme

Continued on page 3

THE COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

The college orchestra has begun work in earnest this year with Mrs. Katherine King as director. There can be no doubt of its success.

This year is the first year in the history of the school that a girl has come here who can play a flute. With Belle Bryant and her flute, Mary Booker and her clarinet, backed by the many violins, xylophone, drums, and piano, we are expecting to have music of the very best.

Every Wednesday afternoon at five o'clock, they hold their practices in Room D. If there are any more girls who would like to join, they will be welcomed.

The members are:

Josephine Peters	Elizabeth Bell
Belle Bryant	Virginia Woodward
Mary Tucker	Mary Booker
Virginia Vincent	Miss Browning
Mary Linn Petty	Mrs. Bowman
Louise Forbes	Mary Vaughan

Margaret Lewis Stearnes

MANDOLIN-GUITAR CLUB

The Mandoin-Guitar Culb has been holding regular meetings every week in Room D. The club wishes to urge all girls who play either the mandolin or the guitar to meet on Thursday at 4:15.

Several members of the Mandolin-Guitar Club went to Powhatan this week-end with Glee Club Group No. 1.

The following are the officers for this year: President, Helen Thomas; Secretary-Treasurer, Marian Fitchett.

THE COIN

Into my heart's treasury
I slipped a coin
That time cannot take
Nor a thief purloin,—
Oh, better than the minting
Of a gold crowned king
Is the safe-kept memory
Of a lovely thing.

Sara Teasdale

DIRECTOR OF MUSIC DEPT.



MRS. KATHERINE KING

MRS. KATHERINE KING

S. T. C. is quite fortunate in having for the second year at the head of its Music Department, Mrs. Katherine King, whom every student loves and cherishes.

Mrs. King comes to us with a B. M. from Washington College. She receiving a diploma of Public School Music and took graduate work at the Northwestern University, Summer School. After this she attended the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago. Mrs. King was an artiste pupil of Francesco Daddi, Chicago Opera Company, and Edgar Nelson. During the past summer she studied under Pres. Bush of the American Conservatory, Chicago.

We are proud to say that Mrs. King is pushing forward the musical side of our curriculum. Her energy and interest for the work which she is doing with the Choral and Glee Clubs seem untiring. We are wishing her great success and are willing to stand by her in all the work which she undertakes!

THANKSGIVING PROGRAM

What?	When?	Where?
Hanging colors	6 a. m.	Everwhere
Basketball	9 a. m.	Gym
Dance	7:30 p. m.	Recreation

The Rotunda will be decorated by a special committee in the colors of both classes, and there will be no colors anywhere else in the building. After the games the losing classes will remove their colors from the Rotunda.

WEEKLY WEATHER FORECAST

Weather Outlook for the period November 23 to November 28, 1925, inclusive.

North Atlantic and middle Atlantic States, including Virginia: Rains at the beginning, and again shortly after the middle of the week; moderately cold at the first half, followed by temperature near normal.

REORGANIZATION OF GLEE CLUB

Since the College has grown so rapidly it has been necessary to change the status of the old Glee Club We now have a Choral Club, composed of about one hundred members and a Glee Club of thirty-five of the best voices chosen from the Choral Club.

The Choral Club meets every Wednesday afternoon. At a recent meeting the constitution was adopted and the officers were elected.

The Glee Club meets every Monday afternoon. At its first meeting the Glee Club decided to present "Paul Revere" as its first musical number. The Glee Club is planning an extensive program during the remainder of the year.

Members of the Glee Club:

Lucy Marstella, Frances Jenkins, Helen Cohen, Evelyn Styne, Gertrude Jarman, Minna Brown, Elia Putney, Margaret Hubbard, Eloise Warriner, Reba Bishop, Pattie Smith, Harriet Booker, Helen Hodges, Rose Powell, Ida William[illegible] Hunt, Alice Page Adams, Cornelia Hangar, Lillian Savage, Margaret Petty, Ruth Phillips, Rosa Lee Maddox, Virginia Potts, Mabel Cutts, Mary Harrell, Marion Fitchett, [illegible]y Vaughan, Claire Black, Madelan[illegible] Gary, Lottie Williams, Florence McIntyre, Cornelia McIntyre, Winifred Briggs, Betty Hopkins, Virginia Vincent.

MR. FRANK HOFFMAN SPEAKS AT PRAYERS WEDNESDAY

Mr. Frank Hoffman, a student at Hampden-Sidney College, spoke to us at Prayers last Wednesday evening. His subject was "International Friendship."

He showed how years ago each plantation in America was a neighborhood in itself, raising all necessary good doing its own repair work, and conducting its own affairs in general. However, during and after the Civil War, inventions and discoveries brought the North and South of our own country into closer communication, and finally joined the United States with great, foreign world powers. "Today", stated Mr. Hoffman, "the world is our neighborhood. We can no longer be citizens of a State or country but of the world." Foreign countries are calling for our aid to help establish international friendship in the world. What are we present students and future citizens going to do about it? Let us take Christ as our example of brotherly love and friendship, and do our part to establish the Kingdom of God on earth and to carry out God's law of love."

Forewarned

"If had known what a fool you were I would never have married you", stormed Mrs. Knaggs.

"You might have guessed it, my dear, when I proposed to you", protested her spouse mildly.

FACULTY REPRESENTED AT STATE TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

The Virginia State Teacher's Association will meet in Norfolk, November 24, 1925. Several members of our faculty will take part in the program. Dr. J. L. Jarman will address the Conference on "Extra-Curricula Activities." Dr. J. E. Walmsley will address the Department of History and Social Science, his subject being "History Teacher's Declaration of Rights." He will also represent the Farmville Chapter at the Business Meeting of the Association. Miss Sara B. Tucker will give a report to the same section on "Vital Points to History Teachers," gleaned from the meeting of the American Historical Association which met in Richmond alst year.

Miss Von Schilling will address the rural section on "Project Method of Teaching Geography in Rural Schools".

[illegible] bers of the [illegible] w[illegible] will attend the meet[illegible] Smithey, Tu[illegible]ber and [illegible]w

STAFF OF THE MUSICAL ISSUE

Editor-in-chief ..... Mary Vaghan
Assistant Editor .. Mabel Grossclose
Literary Editor .. Cornelia Dickinson
News Editor ..... "Chubby" Gray
Joke Editor ..... Virginia Potts
Typists ..... Helen Cohen
Helen Meeks
Faculty Advisor, Mrs. Katherine King

The members of the staff of the Musical Issue feel grateful to all who have cooperated with them in edlting this issue of The Rotunda.

MUSICAL COMEDY TO BE PRESENTED BY THE GLEE CLUB

"Paul Revere", a musical comedy, will be presented in the College Auditorium about the twenty-second of February by the College Glee Club.

Cast of Characters

Margaret Faxton (Mr. Faxton's eldest daughter), Lucy Marstella
Paul Revere (a young patriot of Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A) Mebane Hunt
Dorothy Fayton (Mr. Faxton's second daughter) Florence McIntyre
Phyllis (Mr. Laxton's 12 year old daughter), Frances Clark
Mr. Faxton (A loyalist and wealthy land owner), Mary Alice Blanton
Lieutenant William Day of the British Army, Clara Black
Captain Marks (An officer in the British Army), Chubby Gray
Michael Sweeney (a bad lot), Virginia Potts
and two old negro servants Rastus and Dinah

"Is it true, Harry, that you would not stop playing polker to eat?"

Harry: "Not exactly, but frequently after playing polker I stop eating."

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teahcers College, Farmville, Virginia.

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879

Subscription $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ---------- LUCY HAILE OVERBEY, '27
Assistant Editor ---------- EDITH CORNWELL, '27

Board of Editors

Literary Fannie Rowe Brown '28 Humorous, Bessie M. Riddle '27
News -- Mary Alice Blanton, '28 Athletic -- Evelyn Dulaney, '28

Reporters

Frances Jones, '28 Margaret Fowler '29
Frances Sale, '27 Adrienne Richards, '28

Proof-Reader

Margaret Lewis Stearnes, '26

Managers

Bus. Mgr., Evelyn Beckham '27 Cir. Mgr. Geneva Lionberger '28
Assistant, -- Daisy Shafer, '26 Assistant, Virginia Graves, '28

Typists

Helen Cohen Elsie Gibson

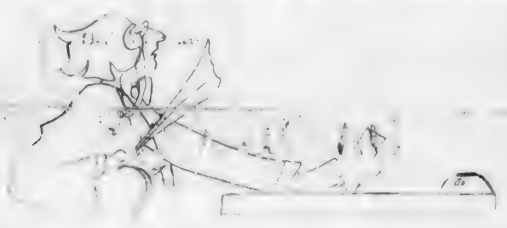
Faculty Advisors

Miss Ada Bierbower, Alumnae Editor;
Mr. Grainger Mr. Coyner Miss Russell

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of [illegible], will be appreciated



MUSICAL MUSINGS

What does music mean to most of us? No question could be harder to answer, for music, like Nature, speaks a "various language." Music is as much of an outlet as literature, according to Dr. C. Alphonso Smith. Composers have poured forth their deep and powerful emotions in the measured bars of the world's great musical compositions. Musicians have put their hearts in to the execution of these materpieces, selecting their programs to suit their moods. Audiences have listened to the masterpieces of the composers, as interpreted by musicians, and have been swayed by the same emotions, seeing their thoughts and sentiments translated into melody.

Music stands for the best to most of us. We often liken the finest things to it. How often have we compared a dear voice to music! How often have we said, "That news is music to my ears!" How often have we referred to a beautiful life as a song! Harmony, a musical term, is synonymous with peace and used only in a complimentary sense.

As music stands for something good to us, we expect those whom we deem noble, good and worth while, to love it. We, like Shakespeare, distrust the "man who has no music in his soul." Every truly great person loves or has loved some particular bit of music, whether it be an old song, a pleasant air, or a more intricate composition. How many "favorite hymns" of the great have been handed down to us!

We seize upon music to do many things for us. There is some tune or melody for every emotion or mood that comes our way. The great operas are a proof of this for they express whole stories, involved plots in song; the air in every case giving the first clue to what is happening or being felt. One of the best examples of this is the quartet from "Rigoletto." We hear the father pleading with his daughter, her protesting replies, trying to think the best of her lover, under this we hear the voice of that lover as he responds to the call of the woman who is enchanting him. All these forces expressed in one bit of harmony! That is grand opera, with which all of us are not on familiar terms, so let us think of simpler airs. Who could not become pleasantly reminiscent over "Souvenir"? Is there anvone who has something sadly sweet to remember, who does not feel memories come softly back at the call of "Love's Old Sweet Song"? Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" puts us all in a festive mood, while "Glory and Love to the Men of Old" makes shoulders straigten and the feet quicken in martial tread. And so on through hundreds of songs. Music, when we try to analyze ourselves, is a vital and integral part of our beings. We cannot imagine ourselves without music, because we cannot be without it. It is universal and eternal. It will be with us as long as a cricket chirps, or a bee hums, as long as the wind stirs Aeolian melodies in the trees, or a bird carols on a limb, as long as the voices of children chatter or a mother croons over her young one, as long as the mighty spheres revolve in perfect unison and harmony, and as long as the human heart strings are touched by any emotion.

THE BEGINNING OF OUR MUSIC

When we go to operas or hear music of any kind, I wonder how many of us stop to think how it began and how it has been handed down to us? Yet it is very important that we should know what other nations and people have done so we can appreciate the music we have today.

Music is a part of man's nature. It is a way by which he can express his feelings which he cannot express in other ways. Even the savages have some sort of music.

The Chinese claim that music began in their country 3000 years before the birth of Christ. They had a scale and gave each note an odd name. They believed in eight sounding bodies and made their instruments out of these. Some of the instruments are kin, the flute, harp, king, shing, drum and others. They were satisfied with their music and did not try to improve it.

It was from the Greeks, who lived before Christ, that modern Europe got its fou[illegible] ple [illegible] ge[illegible] they had. music was as important to them as art, poetry and culture. They had the chromatic scale, which is very much like our minor scale of today. They had seven scales and gave each a one [illegible]. Their instruments were the [illegible] standard instrument, flute, harp, and others.

The next step in the development of music is what the church wo[illegible] and the church was [illegible] and cathedrals. The head [illegible] church was at Rome and that accounts for so many of the musical teams being in the Italian language. They also saved the best in the Greek learning. Their scales were simpler than the Greek. The music they used was the Gregorian style which we use today. We get our syllables: do, re, mi, etc., from an old Latin hymn. The first syllable was taken from each line.

The next period of music is very interesting. Instead of religious music there were love songs and tales of bravery. The Troubadours and Trouveres, which mean discoverers of new poems or melodies, came from southern and northern France. They wrote love songs and about brave deeds and played them under their ladies' windows. It is said that the folk songs came from them.

Now let us see how music was written. The oldest way was the letters of the alphabet were placed in different positions to represent different sounds.

Then the neumes, which were signs placed above the syllables to tell how low or high pitch was, were used. Later the pitch was shown by placing the words on parallel lines and by colored lines. Then they placed the notes far apart or close together to tell the length of the sound of the note.

The treble and bass clefs come from two old Latin letters, G and F.

John Dunstable was the first one to write polyhonic music and Dufay was the first one to use the canon. Lasso wrote over twenty-five hundred compositions. All of these were great musicians, but the greatest of them in that age was Palestrina.

Palestrina was born in 1526, some say 1514, in Palestrina, near Rome. That is how he got his name. At fourteen he went to Rome to study music. In 1544 he returned home as organist in his church. Four years later he was called as choirmaster to St. Peter's in Rome. In 1565 he supplied music for the Papal Chapel.

While he was at Rome he tried to found a music school, which never produced an great musicians, because it was at this time when the Reformation began and carried the music into other channels.

Palestrina is called the "Savior of Church Music", for in the sixteenth century, when the church music had deteriorated, he composed a mass called Pope Marcellus, which was of high order. He also placed the music of the Latin church on so high a plane that no composers, until the time of Bach, equalled him.

Palestrina wrote all his work in the polyhonic mode. There are about 33 large volumes of his works and they must be heard by a good choir to be appreciated. He did not go by the music law which so many did, but the beauty of the composition was his first thought.

MEMORIES OF BLUE RIDGE

May I tell you something about Blue Ridge? Blue Ridge is the official conference grounds for the southern colleges. This past summer it held its fourteenth conference. To tell you how beautiful it is I cannot, but this is just a hazy picture which I hope will give you an idea of how Blue Ridge looks. There are fifty white buildings scattered here and there nestling up in the mountains. From the porch of the main building, Robert E. Lee Hall, we look out over the spacious grounds sloping toward the entrance. Glancing around we see the mountains rising above us and way into the distance; before us is Mt. Mitchell. Over us hang the clouds so near that we want to reach up and touch them. Everything about us is beauiful and awe-inspiring.

Then it came to me that if S. T.C.'s soul for music should be inspired more and more here was my chance to find a newer, broader, and more beautiful way in which our Glee Club might begin. Someone must have [illegible] was on my mind, for the [illegible] thought [illegible] "that [illegible] Club [illegible] girls s[illegible] have good voices." Then the sugges[illegible]on of singing in chapel was offered. Another report, thinking of [illegible] life, suggested entertaining [illegible] delightful [illegible] the suggestions of having a choral club and to sing in chapel. Will we entertain? Well, I think most of our Glee Club girls are looking [illegible] every girl at the college might go, for here one sees, feels, and hears the bautiful.

"Music is love, seeking a way of life." May our Glee Club, through its efforts, find the way of life and love for music; and inspire and lead S. T. C. forward with a broader, deeper, richer aprpeciation and love for music.

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Headquarters for
STC
GIRLS
Come In and Get Acquainted
We're Glad to Have You

MARTIN
THE JEWELER
Noted For
QUALITY

McINTOSH & CANADA
The Store of Quality
DRUGGISTS
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

LEGUS
—Expert at—
CLEANING AND PRESSING

C. E. CHAPPELL CO.
Dealers in
[illegible]fectioneries, Fruits, Blank-Books, Stationery, School Supplies

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
WILL FIX YOUR SHOES
WHILE YOU WAIT
[illegible]st Workmanship and Leather Used

MISSES DAVIDSON
Suits, Coats, Blouses, Dry Goods and Notions
"The Ladies Specialty Shop"
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

GO TO
HUBBARD & CASSADA'S
For Eats of All Kinds
SOUR PICKLES
ALL SANDWICHES, 10c

UPSTAIRS
Miss Annie Wilkerson's
FINE MILLINERY

White Drug Co.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community for Over Half a Century
Finest Toilette Requisites Drugs and Stationery
Farmville, —::— Virginia

VIRGINIA CAFE
We Serve The Best
COLLEGE BANQUETS OUR SPECIALTY

A WORLD WITHOUT MUSIC

Have you ever stopped to consider the real importance of music? Perhaps you would if, through experience, you could live for awhile at least in a world without music. In such a world a commonplace day would pass as follows: You gaze out of your window one bright morning to see approaching an organ grinder smiling and bowing. Upon his shoulder perches the red-coated monkey, joyfully awaiting the turn of the heavy melodious organ. The foreigner sees you, bows and scrapes, and immediately halts beneath your window. The stage is set; the monkey is ready, the grinder is ready, but the organ is not ready at all. Not even a single note breaks the stillness—disappointment reigns. That afternoon you attend a dansant, thrilled with the expectation of dancing to the well known foreign orchestra. The stage is set; beautiful ball-room, shiny floors, wonderful dancers, but your heart sinks—a telegram is read by the hostess, "Arrival impossible—storm prevents landing." Again your craving for music has been denied. You leave and wander aimlessly along yearning for music until you pass a church brightly illuminated with many candles—a wedding will soon take place. You enter; here at least you will hear music—but what happens? The organist is ill—he cannot play—there is no music. You sink limply into your seat and then you once more find yourself in the street with a look of grim determination on your face. On to a moving picture theatre you go—perhaps the inner player might drive away the blues. You enter. Upon the screen as you walk down the aisle is flashed the following notice: "Piano out of order. No music tonight." Turning a right about face you soon find yourself in the street. The silence is unbearable. Can there be no music anywhere? Listlessly you trudge home, and crawling into bed you pray that a bird might awaken you with his song in the morning. What would life be without music?

HARMONY IN DISCHORD

One thing I cannot understand
No matter how I try and puzzle
My mind gets more into a muzzle
Because I see on every hand
The artists who o'er flow our land
(They say they don't come "for mere money")
And tho' they live not in harmony
With one another, all the time
Their names consistently do rhyme.
For there's Madeline Keltie and Juliette Velty,
And Michel Piastro & Oscar Nicastro
And Greta Torpadie and Rosza Varady
Arturo Bonucci and Gino Nastrucci,
Sergei Pavloska, Lydia Lipowska,
Giamcomo Rimini, Pietro Cimini,
Margaret Selinsky, Vladimir Dublinsky,
Enrichetta Onelli and Richard Bonelli,
Charles Wakefield Cadmun, also Royal Dadmun,
And Geraldine Farrar, Marguerite Namara,
Marie Jeritza, also Germaine Schnitza,
August Linska and Zabetta Brenska,
And G. Martinelli and Rosa Ponselle.

Oh! their name is legion, but what would know
The question that vexes and puzzles me so
When they live in disharmony most of the time
Why in the dickens do most of their names rhyme?

—Musical America.



Mu Omega wishes to announce the following pledgees:

Ruth Barron, Portsmouth
Peggy Barham, Norfolk
Henry Hallar, Wytheville
Cornelia Hangar, Amherest
Kitty Hatch, Wakefield
Alice Jackson, Chase City
Margaret Mackasey, Petersburg
Annie Gris McIntosh, Orange
Phyllis, Wood, Lynchburg

* * *

During the past week Mu Omega Club entertained at two parties. On Tuesday evening a dinner was served in the banquet room in cabaret style.

* * *

Mrs. J. A. Davidson entertained Mu Omega Wednesday evening at her home. Sandwiches and punch were served. The chaperones were Mrs. J. A. Davidson, Mrs. Louis Hubbard Miss Wheeler and Mrs. Laing.

Π A

Pi Alpha announces the following new members:

Virginia Herter, Lynchburg
"Sis" Jordan, Suffolk
Mary Christian Royal, Tazewell
Frances Taylor, Martinsville
Marshall Penick, Lexington
Josephine Lyne, Orange

* * *

The old and new members of Pi Alpha were recently entertained at two delightful parties given by Mrs. Herbert Stokes and Mrs. V. P. Paulett

* * *

The old members of Pi Alpha were hostesses at a dance given for the new members in the Recreation Hall.

WHAT GREAT MEN HAVE THOUGHT OF MUSIC

"Music resembles poetry. In each are nameless graces which a master-hand alone can reach."—Pope.

* * *

"By music we can reach those special states of consciousness which, being without form, cannot be shaped with the mosiacs of the vocabulary."
—Holmes.

* * *

"Music is a stimulant to mental exertion." —Disraeli

"Music is to the mind as is air to the body." —Plato

* * *

"Music is to the other arts, considered as a whole, that religion is to the church." —Wagner

* * *

"It is the nature of music in its highest form to express in sounds what is inexpressible in words."
—Wagner

* * *

"Alas for those who never sing, but die with all their music in them."
—Holmes

* * *

"When you are playing never trouble yourself about who is listening." —Schumann

CHAPEL ON SATURDAYS

The chapel committee has made chapel on Saturday mornings so interesting that the auditorium is crowded to overflowing. The music department has charge and the students, as well as the faculty, are anxious for each Saturday to come to hear the good music.

The first Saturday Dr. Jarman sang two beautiful numbers. They were "Love's Old Sweet Song" and "Duna". There is no need to say how much they were enjoyed. The applause did that.

The next Saturday, Mrs. King sang for us. Could anything have been nicer? She sang "Lolita", "Deep River", "Animal Crackrs," "The Singer", and "Little Woman O' Mine."

The Choral Club made its first appearance last Saturday at the chapel hour. Girls, can't they sing?

Oh, Promise Me

(As it might be sung today)

Oh, promise me that some day you will try
To make, as mother did, an apple pie
That I can eat and not bid life adieu
Because the crust required an ax to hew!

The first green apples, dear of early spring,
With longing in my heart to you I bring;
And voice my earnest wish on bended knee
Oh, promise me; oh, promise me!

Oh promise me that you will turn your hand
To gaining renoun in this busy land,
That your fair name be lauded to the skies
As mistress in the Art of Baking Pies.
Hearing your praises as they onward roll
'Twill sound as music to my very soul
Ah love! how perfect will be life with thee!
Oh, promise me; oh, promise me!

Famous Speaker

Continued from page one

to his poetry.

Vachel Lindsey was second among the modern American poets. He gets much of his mythopoedic imagination from the colored race.

Edna St. Vincent Millay, a Vassar student, ranks third, in Mr. Powys estimation. He said that she is sad but honest and writes from her heart, whether good, bad, or indifferent. She has a real genius for lyrical poetry.

Fourth among the modern American poets is Edward Arlington Robinson. His little poems are complicated and very reserved. He has made his living entirely by his poetry and is recognized as the most pollished of American poets.

And last in this classification Mr. Powys places one who writes very fantastically and sophisticatedly, Mr. Wallace Stephens, Esquire, a lawyer and poet. He has written, A Cortege for Rosenbloom and Peter Quince at the Clayior. His poems are collected in a volume called Harmonia.

Mr. Powys ended his most entertaining and helpful lecture by urging us not to neglect poetry; but to read and study it—not for the sake of our studies, a certificate or a degree, nor even for life, but for the poetry itself.

The stingiest man in the world is the one who brought his bride nickel's worth of peppermint candy and took her on a trolley ride honeymoon. When they got off the car he said: "Honey, suppose we save the rest of this candy for the children?" Ex.

Smith: Say, Jones, I think my wife would make a very good member of congress.

Jones: How's that?

Smith: She's always introducing bills into the house.

Just One Block From Campus
G. F. Butcher Co.
"The Convenient Store."
For Good things to Eat

EXCLUSIVE MILLINERY
Hats For School Girls
A Specialty
MRS. W. H. CRENSHAW
Opposite Continental Hotel

ARE YOU HUNGRY?
Go Across the Street to
Gilliam's
FOR EATS OF ALL KINDS

OGDEN STUDIO
328 Main Street
Portraits: all sizes and styles
School Work, a Specialty
Amateur work finished
"SATISFIED CUSTOMERS"—
OUR MOTTO

SCHEMMEL
CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Affiliated with S. T. C. since 1907
Gives modern instruction in
Piano, Vocal, Theory, Harmony, Aesthetics, Etc.
At Reasonable Tuition Rates

SHANNON'S
Headquarters For
—S. T. C. GIRLS—
GOOD THINGS TO EAT!!



CORRECT WEARING APPAREL FOR COLLEGE GIRLS

DAVIDSON'S
The House of Quality
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA



SALE
Silk Hose
Phoenix heavy weight fashion 368, all shades
1.75

Full Fashioned Chiffon, Phoenix No. 360, all the wanted new shades, extra quality, regular $1.75 value Special ---------- 1.65 Pr

Phoenix Full Fashion fine silk hose but not chiffon, will give extra wear ---------- 1.45 Pr

Allen A Chiffon weight hose all light shades Special value ---------- 89 Pr

Sixty dozen silk hose, new shades, slightly imperfect. $1.00 grade for ---------- .59 Pr

BALDWIN'S
QUALITY · PRICE · SERVICE STORE



'POINT AND COUNTERPOINT"

Equipped

"Is your son going away to college?"

"He hasn't said so but he's bought a second-hand ukelele."

Sixteen saxaphones in a London music store were recently destroyed by lightning. "We don't get enough storms."

Direful

Nurse: "Mrs. Smith, the children won't go to sleep"

Mother: "Tell th... and ...sing to the...

Nurse: "I have s... them with that ... effect at all."

"They tell me you love music."

"Yes, but never mind, keep rig... ing."

The ... "was ...ody ... song," observ...

"But it ... genius ... park a car," con... the fop.

Prof... when I come ... the auditor... is only sat... ...ushed."

Donne... ... They never ... ...

He called h... wi... ...o often the sl... bec... ... his why he ... ... contest.

"Well", said he, "you seem never to have any clothing, you are always up in the air and keep on harping".

A Modern Miss

"My daughter has a splendid musical education."

"Yes."

"Yes indeed! You've only got to give her the name of any record and she'll tell you straight off what'ts on the other side."

College Youth (standing on the corner): Could you give a poor cripple enough for a cup of coffee and a sandwich?

Good Old Lady: Why, my poor lad, how are you crippled?

College Youth: Financially.

—Iowa Frivol

Demonstrated

The motorcycle cop at last pulled up beside the speeder.

"I've chased you for a mile," he bellowed, "to tell you that you were going sixty miles an hour."

"Geel" remarked the offender mildly. "Bad news sure travels fast, don't it?"

Ole Stuff

The Norse are self-reliant
And brave beyond dispute;
Most any Norwegian woman
Can paddle her own Kaunte.

HOW MEAL-TIME MUSIC GREW INTO THE SYMPHONY

"No music during meals!"

That is the legend that hangs above the doorway of a certain restaurant. It sets you thinking. Suppose that had always been the rule, what effect would it have had on our music today? One thing is fairly certain. We should never have had the symphony or the sonata—and perhaps we should never even have heard of Haydn.

When Joseph Haydn was born in the little Austrian village of Rohran in 1732, the country was divided into small states governed by princes and dukes who had their own courts and a permanent band of musicians besides. Joseph was the son of poor peasants, the eldest of eleven brothers and sisters, so that although he showed his talents very early there was too little money to spare any for his education. When his mother and father, who were both musical, played and sang the folk songs, Joseph would pretend he was playing a fiddle, and his mother would say, "See, the boy is musical. Perhaps some day he will become great and go to court."

When Joseph was only a small boy, a cousin visited his home and offered to take him home to Hainburg and train him for a musician. Two years ... and ... directed to ... Stephen's Cathedral in Vi...

Ma... years later, he ... proved a failure in the ... He was in a bare attic, playing the very small harpsi... inside ... through the ... and ran down the wa... Did ... for he had just ma... very!

"...ty mus... for mighty me... This ... been the message of John ... generat... ...ve chan... "Light... ...er m... ...el ... ...ke to ... pe... ... tunes of th... ... had definite tunes, ... and definite ...ntra... ... va... ...ollow. This was th... ...ade.

When, at last he arose, he was conscious of having moved one step farther on toward his career. For here was the form which he was in after years to expand in those works which have made him known as the father of the symphony.

Haydn was nearly thirty when he became concert director to Prince Anton Esterhazy, and shortly afterwards he took a similar position with Prince Nicholas, his brother. This prince was very fond of music, so Haydn took this opportunity to compose some pieces and experiment with the ochestra.

Audiences came not to listen to music, but to other things, to which music made an attractive background. One of the most popular of these was eating! It was the custom to have music at mealtime in all the grand houses, and the symphonies of Haydn were first heard to the accompaniment of a buzz of conversation and to the cheerful clatter of knives, forks and plates! Haydn had to adopt a clear, definite form for these works, with very obvious divisions between the different sections, or his music would never have been followed by an unheeding audience of dinner-party guests.

"The party waxed merry."

"Must have been tough on poor Mary."



The guests this past week-end were as follows:

Dodie Shoffner
Lucile Barnett
Kitty Carroll
Nancy Huitt
Rena Luck
Mary Spiggle
Julia Clarke Saunders
Mary Burwell
Susie Craft
Red Robinson

ORATORIO

An oratorio form embodies the same mode of construction as an opera—it is built of recitatives and arias for solo voices (singly and concerted) as of choral and instrumental numbers. In oratorios the text is taken from scriptural or sacred sources—one ...t event or series of consequent ...s and lines of thought are followed out as consistently as possible. Idealism rather than realism is aimed at.

The oratorio is not without dramatic and personal tendencies. It is referred ... "the highest form of musical ...tic art, in the sense that it ...es as foundation and contents ...best and loftiest ideas of Christian religious and moral life. Its heroes and heroines are the ideal in... ... and messengers of divinity. ...ruggles, their triumphs are ...high and noble souls.

...oratorio has been compared to ...ral. Its foundation and pav... ...the orchestra; its masonry, ... and lofty roof, the chorus ...while the "storied windows ...ght", the marble pulpit, altar ...at, represent the solo, or solo-con...ed numbers, each a gem of ...nstructive art. Just as the ...ral is one of the biggest tri... ...s of the designer's and build...rt so the oratorio is in the front ...of all that is noble and exalted ...n the output of the creative musician. The stability of first-class oratorio music is proved in the most conclusive way by the familiarity of all classes of hearers with such works as Handel's "Messiah" and Mendelssohn's "Elijah."

A WISH

When day is over and evening
Comes with her calm peaceful rest,
Mine be some sweet tender music
To lighten the cares of my breast.

When death comes at life's weary evening
And earth takes me back to her sway,
Mine be a grave where some river
Will murmer sweet music for aye.

The choir was rehearsing a new setting of "Onward Christian Soldiers", for the Sunday School anniversary. At verse three the choir master said:

"Now remember, only the trebles sing down to the "gates of hell", and then you all come in."

First: "I've just been reading some statistics here—every time I breathe a man dies."

Second. Gosh an! Why don't you use Listerine?" —The Pointer.

THANKSGIVING DANCE

The Monogam Club will give a dance Thursday evening in the Recreation Hall from eight to eleven o'clock. Music will be furnished by the Sensational Syncopated Orchestra. Admission 10 cents. Everybody come and bring your visiting friends with you.

"What's that noise, Mrs. Mulcahy?"

"It's me daughter, Maggie, running up an' down th' scales."

"Begorra, she must weigh a ton."

THE STADIUM IN CHICAGO

The new stadium in Chicago is one of the largest amphitheaters in the wrold. It occupies more than seven acres of land and is planned to seat 100,000 people. It is built in the shape of a U, so that parades and pageants may enter it with unbroken columns. The open-air arena is equipped so that it can be flooded with water during the winter for ice-skating.

Support the Student Government!

At Eaco Theatre This Week

MON.—Buster Keaton, Natalie Talmadge and a most excellent cast in OUR HOSPITALITY. A special production. Here is a picture with historical accuracy, clean, wholesome laughter, gigantic sets and breath-taking drama. It is quaint, clever, charming, comic. Some of the scenes take place here in Virgina. The Young Peoples Socety of the M. E. Church are putting on this show. Also Pathe News. Matinee at 4 o'clock.

TUES.—Barbara Bedford, Frank Keenan, Renee Aloree and many others in WOMEN WHO GIVE. A special picture. Love, unleashed like waves unleashed, has fury. Here is the tensely thrilling story of men who go down heart throbs. A most excellent picture. Also 4th episode of Perils of the Wild.

WED.—Eleanor Boardman, Matt Moore and William Russell in THE WAY OF A GIRL. The story of a mile-a-minute flapper. Here we have exciting entertainment in the story of a debutante's hunt for excitement. Also Aesop Fable.

THURS. & FRI.—Lillian Gish in THE WHITE SISTER. A super special production and one of the finest and best pictures ever screened. This picture ran six months on Broadway at $2.00 per seat. All big newspapers acclaim it one of the finest productions ever filmed. You will see the volcano, Vesuvius, in actual eruption, the bursting of a great reservoir, a fight on the desert with hundreds of real Algerian tribesmen, and the greatest star of the screen in her supreme triumph. Matinee each day at 4 o'clock. Night admission 50c to adults; children 25c. Matinee 35c to adults and 15c for children Also Good Comedy.

SAT.—Elaine Hammerstein, Herbert Rawlinson, Dorothy Phillips, Robert Cain and Diana Miller in EVERY MAN'S WIFE. A special picture. The story of a woman who tried to win back her husband from a supposed rival by the old method of counter attack. Also 14th episode of THE RIDDLE RIDER. Two shows, one at 7:15 and the other at 9 o'clock.

Admission to S. T. C., if tickets are purchased at school Mon. 25; Thurs. & Fri., 35c; other days 40c.

FRESHMAN, SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS, SENIORS, ATHLETES

DO YOU KNOW ?
"HOW TO STUDY"

The Student's Hand-Book of Practical Hints on the Technique of Effective Study

by

WILLIAM ALLAN BROOKS

A GUIDE containing hundreds of practical hints and short cuts in the economy of learning, to assist students in securing **MAXIMUM SCHOLASTIC RESULTS** at a minimum cost of time, energy & fatigue.

ESPECIALLY RECOMMENDED for overworked students and athletes engaged in extra curriculum activities and for average and honor students who are working for high scholastic achievement.

SOME OF TE TOPICS COVERED

- Scientific Shortcuts in Effective Study.
- Preparing for Examinations.
- Brain and Digestion in Relation to Study.
- How to Take Lecture and Reading Notes.
- Advantages and Disadvantages of Cramming.
- The Athlete and His Studies.
- Diet During Athletic Training.
- How to Study -Modern Languages.
- How to Study Science, Literature, etc.
- Why Go to College?
- After College, What?
- Developing Concentration and Efficiency.
- etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., et., etc.,

WHY YOU NEED THIS GUIDE

"It is safe to say that failure to guide and direct study is the weak point in the whole educational machine. Prof G. M. Whipple, U. of Michigan.

"The successful men in college do not seem to be very happy. Most of them, especially the athletes are overworked." Prof. H. S. Canby, Yale.

"Misdirected labor, though honest and well intentioned may lead to naught. Among the most important things for the student to learn is how to study. Without knowledge of this his labor may be largely in vain." Prof. G. F. Swain, M. I. T.

"To students who have never learnt "How to Study," work is very often a chastisement, a flagellation and an insuperable obstacle to contentment." Prof. A. Inglis, Harvard.

"HOW TO STUDY" will show you how to avoid all misdirected effort **Get a good start and make this year a highly successful one** by sending for this hand-book and guide NOW.

YOU NEED THIS INTELLIGENT ASSISTANCE

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

American Student Publishers
22 West 43rd St., New York.

Gentlemen:

Please send me a copy of "How to Study" for which I enclose $1.00 cash; $1.10 check.

Name _____

Address _____

WHAT ABOUT THE POINT SYSTEM?

THE ROTUNDA

POE

STUDENT BUILDING ISSUE NEXT WEEK.

THE ROTUNDA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1925

Volume VI | THE ROTUNDA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1925 | NO. 9

S.T.C. REPRESENTED AT NORFOLK CONVENTION

State Teachers College, Farmville, was represented at the Virginia State Teachers Association, Norfolk, by the following faculty members:

Dr. J. L. Jarman, president, addressed the conference on "Extra-Curricula Activities"; Dr. J. E. Walmsley, head of th department of history, addressed the Department of History on "The History Teacher's Declaration of rights"; Miss Sarah B. Tucker, associate professor of history, also gave a report to the hitory section on "Vital Points to History Tachers," gleaned from the meeting of the American Historical Association which met in Richmond last year; Miss Ilma Von Schilling addressed the rural section on "Project Method of Teaching Geography in Rural Schools."

Other members of the faculty who attended were Misses Pauline Camper, Katharine Tupper, Estelle Smithey, Olive Iler, Grace Mix, Mary P. Jones, Ada Bierbower, and Martha W. Coulling.

FACULTY ATTEND CONFERENCE AT COLUMBIA

Miss Lila London, of the department of mathematics; Miss Mary Clay Hiner, of the department of English; and Miss Myrtle Grenels, of the department of Geography; are attending a conference a Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, regarding work on courses of study for normal schools.

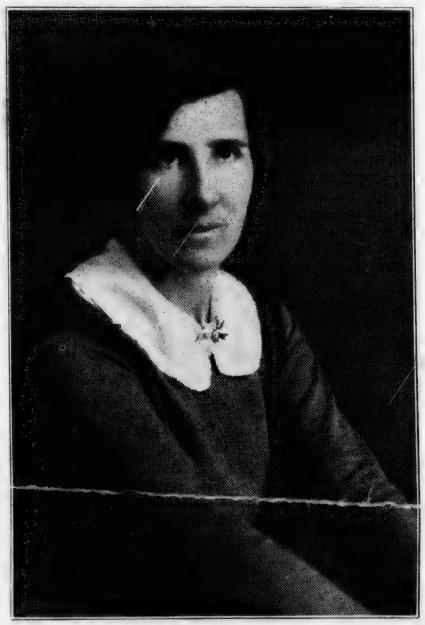
FARMVILLE SPIRIT

I wonder if there was a single girl in school this week who did not feel what might be called the "Farmville spirit." At no other time during the year is our spirit shown more plainly than now. The excitement, pep, enthusiasm or whatever you choose to call it, started bubbling over Tuesday. At every meal in the dining room we heard an announcement something like this, "there will be a joint 'pep' meeting of the Freshman—Junior classes in the auditorium after breakfast, dinner or supper"—while immediately after it followed an announcement that the Sophomores and Seniors would do their yelling in the Recreation Hall.

Ah! then came Wednesday. Long before the rising bell, in fact it was hardly light, when from every direction across the campus came hurrying figures. Down every pair of steps you could hear someone running for fear she would be late—but why? Thanksgiving wasn't until Thursday and we couldn't hang colors before hand. Here's the answer. The Freshmen enthusiasm was about to bubble over and they wanted to all be together for the grand bubbling.

Continued on page 3

HONORARY MEMBER OF FRESHMAN CLASS



MISS OLIVE ILER

MISS OLIVE ILER

Miss Olive T. Iler was presented by the Freshmen on Thursday, November 19th, as their class man.

Miss Iler is the Physical Education teacher for the Freshman Class. She was a member of the class of 1919 of Sargent's School for Physical Education in Cambridge, Massachusett's.

For one year she was the physical instructor at Chevy Chase School for Girls. She comes to S. T. C. from Baltimore, where she was supervisor of the Play-ground Athletic League for girls during school and after school.

As Miss Iler's work has been with girls, the Freshman Class feels that in selecting her for class man, they have a sympathetic as well as wise advisor.

SYMPATHY TO MISS BARLOW

The student body is grieved to learn of the death of Miss Barlow's mother. It extends its deepest sympathy.

NOTICE

The faculty is complaining of not receiving The Rotunda. A paper is put in each box every week and evidently thoughtless girls are taking them out. Please do not take Rotundas from the faculty post office. The faculty pays $1.50 for a subscription just as you do.

MISS ILER PRESENTED AS FRESHMAN MAN

Freshman Presentation Furnishes a Unique and Attractive Chapel Program

On Thursday morning, November 19, the Freshman Class conducted their class day and presentation exercises in a peppy and unusual manner.

The Pied Piper was present, not Browning's Piper, but the Piper of the Freshman Class, Miss Phylis Pedigo, and at the sound of a few notes on her pipe, the Rats came tumbling:

"Great rats, small rats, lean rats, brawny rats,"

all of them dressed in white and crowned with their dignified rat-caps, and each one singing lustily, "We're Senior Bound."

After all the Rats were settled and quiet, the Freshman President, Miss Elizabeth Hargrave, escorted Miss Iler, the honorary member up to her white and green decorated chair. After which Mebane Hnnt led the class in "So Give Us Miss Iler", and "Let Us Tell Miss Iler."

The day being Dr. Jarman's birthday the entire student body arose and greeted him with "Happy Birthday to You," and "What's the matter with Jarman?"

Then regular devitional exercises were conducted, immediately following which a cord was struck, and the Freshmen arose and sang, "We'll Take Miss Iler."

Continued on page four

SOPHOMORES AND JUNIORS WIN THANKSGIVING DAY GAMES

Freshmen Bow to Sophomores 36—19

Thursday, in a fast, clean game the Sophomores won the first basketball game of the season from the Freshmen with a score of 36—19.

The first half gave promise to neither side for victory as the first quarter ended with a score of 5—4 in favor of the Freshmen and the second quarter closed with the Sophomores two points in the lead with 14—12 as the score. Although the teams were evenly matched during the first half the Sophomores outplayed the "rats" during the entire second quarter putting the score to 22—14 at the end of the third quarter and 36—19 as the final score. No one Sophomore could be picked as the best player because the team's strongest point was the way they succeeded in carrying out signals and passing the ball down the floor to the forwards who always did their part to "pile up the score."

The same could be said of the Freshmen who fought to the end and made the Sophomores work for every point they gained.

The line-up:

Freshmen	Position	Sophomores
Bryant	F	Perkins
Orgain	F	Hall
Hardy	J. C.	Mitchell
Hargrave	S. C.	Woodson
Whitehurst	G	Smith
Jones, P.	G	Jones, P.

Substitutions—Sophomores: Taylor for Woodson, Crowder for Smith. Freshmen: Burch for Bryant, Bryant for Orgain, Jarman for Hardy.

Referee: Miss Branche E. O. Graham.

RED AND WHITE DEFEAT ALUMNAE 22—19

Friday night the old girls who were mostly girls of a green and white class played the Seniors in a close, interesting, but loosely played basket ball game Although the alumnae put up a hard fight they were defeated by the Senior Class with a score of 22—19.

On the Alumnae team McKenney proved to be the outstanding player. she made several goals some distance from the center of the forward territory.

Fowlkes, a Sophomore borrowed by the seniors, also played a good game.

The line-up was as follows.

Alumnae	Position	Seniors
Shotwell, E.	F	Gibson
McKenney, E	F	Fowlkes
Hall, C	J. C.	Wright
Morgan, K.	R. C.	Woodson
Parson, G.	G	Boyd
Cox, D.	G	Crowder

Substitutions — Seniors: Woodson for Fowlks, Fowlkes for Woodson, Wright for Boyd, Boyd for Wright.

Referee: Virginia Perkins; Umpire, Eleanor Zacharias.

Juniors Walk Over Seniors 16—2

The Juniors won from the Seniors in a loose, amusing game with a score of 16—2. With White and Gary as the Junior guards the Seniors were seldom given a chance to make a goal. However, Wright and Bowman upheld the red and white by intercepting many Junior passes and by checking numerous attempts for goals. The guards proved to be the strongest positions on the team and were responsible to a large extent for the score being held 16—2.

The line-up was as follows:

Juniors	Position	Seniors
Vincent	F	Boyd
Crute	F	Bugg
Lohr	J. C.	Whaley
Brower	S. C.	Smith, A
White	G	Wright
Gary	G	Bowman

Substitutions—Juniors: Rucker for Vincent.

The total score for the Red and White or "even' classes was 38, while the Green and White or "odd" classes made a total score. This victory for Red and White gave the Sophomore and Senior classes the privilege of decorating the Rotunda with their colors.

FRESHMEN ELECT REPRESENTATIVES TO STUDENT COMMITTEE

At a very short but important meeting of the Freshman Class Friday, November 27th, the following girls were chosen to represent the Freshman Class on the Student Committee:

Mattie Rodgers Smith
Joe Lyon
Maude Baptiste
Margaret Johnston
Gladys Huban
Rachaell Patton

An announcement was made of the Alumni Carnival in which the Freshmen are to participate. Suggestions were asked for plans of presentation. The President then extended to the Freshmen, on behalf of the Junior Class, an invitation to a party given Saturday, November 28th.

On motion the meeting was adjourned.

WEEKLY WEATHER FORECAST

Weather outlook for the period November 30 to December 5, 1925, inclusive. North Atlantic and middle Atlantic states, including Virginia:

Period of rains or snows toward the middle, and again toward the end of week; cold at the beginning, followed by moderate temperature until end of the week, when cold weather may be expected.

Save your Rotunda and have a complete record of your college life.

40638

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia.

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879

Subscription $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ---------- LUCY HAILE OVERBEY, '27
Assistant Editor ---------- EDITH CORNWELL, '27

Board of Editors

Literary Fannie Rowe Brown '28 Humorous, Bessie M. Riddle '27
News -- Mary Alice Blanton, '28 Athletic -- Evelyn Dulaney, '28

Reporters

Frances Jones, '28 Margaret Fowler '29
Frances Sale, '27 Adrienne Richards, '28

Proof-Reader

Margaret Lewis Stearnes, '26

Managers

Bus. Mgr., Evelyn Beckham '27 Cir. Mgr. Geneva Lionberger '28
Assistant, -- Daisy Shafer, '26 Assistant, Virginia Graves, '28

Typists

Helen Cohen Elsie Gibson

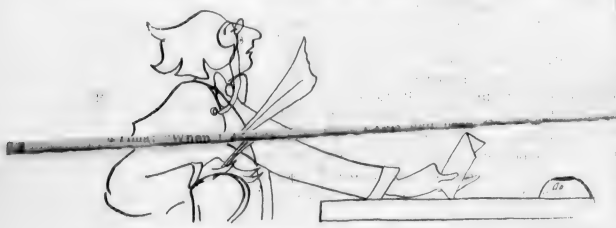
Faculty Advisors

Miss Ada Bierbower, Alumnae Editor;
Mr. Grainger Mr. Coyner Miss Russell

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



LEADERSHIP AT S. T. C.

All colleges at some time try what is known as the point system. The following is a list drawn up here several years ago and is supposed to be in practice now with the rule that no girl can carry over ten points.

Student Government
President, 10
Vice-Pres., 8
Secretary, 8
Treasurer, 5
1st Prof. Representative, 5
Member Student Committee, 5
Chairman Campus League, 6

Rotunda
Editor-in-chief, 10
Assistant Editor, 5
News Editor, 4
Assistant Editor, 3
Business Manager, 7
Assistant Bus. Manager, 5

IV Class
President, 6
Treasurer, 2
Secretary, 2

II Class
President, 7
Treasurer, 5
Secretary, 3

Athletic Association
President, 5
Treasurer, 4
Member of Varsity, 3

Glee Club
President, 6
Treasurer, 3
Librarian, 3
Member of the Opera, 5

Y. W. C. A.
President, 10
Vice-Pres., 5
Secretary, 5
Treasurer, 5
U. R., 5
Committee Chairman, 5

Virginian
Editor-in-chief, 8
Assistant Editor, 3
Literary Editor, 4
Assistant Editor, 3
Art Editor, 6
Assistant, 3
Business Manager, 8
Assistant Manager, 4

III Class
President, 3
Secretary, 2
Treasurer, 2

I Class
President, 6
Treasurer, 3

P. K. O.
President, 2

Dramatic Club
Actor, 3
Orchestra
President, 1

Literary Societies
President, 3
Vice-Pres., 1
Treasurer, 1

There are numbers of offices left out which take considerable time and ability to carry out which are not listed. Among them are the following: Offices in Kindergarten Union Club, Offices of County Clubs, Representatives of Student Government, Committee members of Y. W. C. A., The Rotunda Reporters, Typists, Assistant editors, and Proof Reader. The Virginian: Circulation manager, Photographic manager, Advertising manager, and the Typists. Vice-presidents of classes, The Dramatic Club president, Vice-president, Business manager, Property manager, and Costume mistress. Membership in any organization should be credited.

From a study of a point system can be seen many weaknesses. For example one girl could be president of the Athletic Association (Whose membership is nine hundred) and assistant editor of The Rotunda. A student could be secretary of the Y. W. C. A., secretary of the Degree class, and president of a literary society. This sounds inane, but such conditions exist here. There are numbers of girls who have several points over the supposed limit.

In any college the members of the Dramatic Club are also members of other organizations in the school. This stands to reason, when the qualities of a member of the Dramatic Club are pointed out, for they are in many cases the same abilities needed in a girl to hold other offices in the school. In a few cases the Dramatic Club is the organization that developed the girl for other offices. Is it fair, or logical, that a girl who holds an eight or ten point office in the school, should resign from the Dramatic Club? It must be remembered that when the points are given it is for the time served, and duing play rehearsals is the time the Dramatic Club points are guessed at. Some of the same points can apply to the Glee Club.

The question is how can anyone determine the number of points to be given to an office? With the greatest effort a girl could hardly keep an accurate account of all the time she gave to an office. From the point system's view there are only three major offices in the school. A casual observer could see this condition not to be true. The point system is full of errors from beginning to end. The only way for an accurate system of points to be listed would be for each officer in the school to give an account of all the time spent in filling an office, which would be almost impossible. The question of how the office was filled would also have to enter into the matter. From every point of view the point system seems to be a failure. Careful study of it will convince anyone.

A college girl can judge the amount of outside work she can carry. Do the students impose upon one girl and give her more than she can do. In many cases they do. There is a tendency to pile work on the workers. The new student writes as follows: "Behind the multiplicity of college activities stand two or three generals, issuing orders and pulling strings. At the expense of their studies they carry the burden of directing the extra curricula uproar." This is so often true, a student often neglects her studies for outside activity. Every girl should take part in school activities for the good of the school, and for the development of citizenship that does not come out in any other way at school. Service to others is the greatest work one can render in life. To lead others, one must first serve. It i not the list of offices we hold that show our loyalty, but the every day services we render to our school and to each other.

In a student body of nine hundred there is a girl for every office and an office for every girl, so let us try to remember, when at meetings, to think over what the girl who is nominated, already has to do, and not embarass her by urging her to accept another office. A girl should have the courage to stand up and tell what she already does and ask to be excused. However, this has never been practiced here, and girls go on and accept more than they can do for fear some will say she just does not want to serve. The whole situation is due, largely to thoughtlessness, and the old tendency to give the work to the same group of girls. We do not need any point system to guide us, but just a little more thought on the part of the group and the individual. In a short while, it will be just conventional for a student not to be involved in more outside work than she can do and for an organization to carefully consider the appointments to offices. Organizations will not deteriorate and students will accomplish more in all their work.

—L. H. O.

———0———

JOAN SAYS—

I am afraid Prince Charming would have been mightily disappointed had he come to S. T. C. Wednesday night, for the sleeping Beauties were very scarce—not that there weren't Beauties galore, but none of them were sleeping. Who could sleep the night before the biggest game of the year was to be played. When the green and the red would vie for supremacy. Throughout the whole night could be heard suppressed giggles and whispers and the atmosphere which prevailed the whole school was one of mystery and suspense. The Rotunda had been decorated for my benefit—on one side was the green and white, while on the other the red and white and above me uniting the red and green was the True Blue of S. T. C. At the first clap of the six o'clock bell Thursday morning the day began and a happy one it was too. But what put more color into this Red letter day for me was the number of old girls back. As a mother longs for her children, so I long for my girls who have gone out into the world. These girls came back and displayed a spirit that made the bearers of their colors hold them higher and fight for them with more vim. Girls it is you who make the spirit of Farmville but old girls, it's you who makes Farmville live. Alumnae, it is your spirit, your loyalty, that has given us a standard to live up to. The gift for which I was most thankful on this Thanksgiving Day was the return of so many old girls, who still held in their hearts the love of the Blue and White—May we carry on that love.

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Headquarters for
STC
GIRLS
Come In and Get Acquainted
We're Glad to Have You

MARTIN
THE JEWELER
Noted For
QUALITY

McINTOSH & CANADA
The Store of Quality
DRUGGISTS
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

LEGUS
—Expert at—
CLEANING AND PRESSING

C. E. CHAPPELL CO.
Dealers in
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank-Books, Stationery, School Supplies

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
WILL FIX YOUR SHOES
WHILE YOU WAIT
Best Workmanship and Leather Used

MISSES DAVIDSON
Suits, Coats, Blouses, Dry Goods and Notions
"The Ladies Specialty Shop"
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

GO TO
HUBBARD & CASSADA'S
For Eats of All Kinds
SOUR PICKLES
ALL SANDWICHES, 10c

UPSTAIRS
Miss Annie Wilkerson's
FINE MILLINERY

White Drug Co.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community for Over Half a Century
Finest Toilette Requisites Drugs and Stationery
Farmville, —::— Virginia

VIRGINIA CAFE
We Serve The Best
COLLEGE BANQUETS OUR SPECIALTY

Farmville Spirit

Continued from page one

So all over school from Infirmary to White House and from the first floor S. B. to the top went the long line of Freshman, singing and dancing as they went. Such spirit, first cheering themselves and then the Sophs, they showed they too had caught not only class spirit but the spirit of S. T. C.

All day long Wednesday excited little groups could be seen, whispering together, someone all the while keeping a sharp lookout to be sure no enemy was in the territory. Conferences were held in front of the building while everyone stood and gazed soulfully at the roof, the flag pole and each entrance. If you chanced to go by you might have heard a remark such as this, "Don't keep on looking at it,you know people around here have some sense. Sh! someone's looking out the window. Turn around quick, here they come!"

At 5:30 the campus was a lovely spot, for all the Seniors and Sophomores dressed in red and white gathered on the campus and did some cheering. They started with the bugle blowing taps. They, too snake dancel and found a bridge of red and white under which everyone walked into the dining room.

Wednesday night! Shall we ever forget it? Footsteps on the roof, running and whispering down the hall, ropes swinging from mysterious places!! Every girl had a secret, which she hugged her heart. The class representatives were almost overwhelmed at the offers of help while they decorated the Rotunda. The spirit held in!!

The 5:45, 11 o'clock and 1 clock trains brought back alumnae, everyone of them were made to feel before they were inside the door, the school had missed them and that we couldn't do without them another day. They, toi, had the spirit and they showed it!!!

The tap of the six o'clock bell, Thursday morning, which generally finds the hall as still as churches, brought forth someone from every door and window in school. Screams could be heard and the colors could be seen flying in every direction. Even if we hadn't slept all night, or if we had spent the better part of the time on the roof and in class room our pep was still with us. Which color predominated would be almost impossible to say. The red and white was highest until some brave Freshman succeeded in going an inch higher on the flag pole, This we can turly say, not one spot that could possibly be hung with color was missed.

I doubt, very seriously, if anyone ate any breakfast. At least, 20 minutes before the games were called, both sides were in their section of the Gymn, cheering as hard as they could. The cheer leader in clown suit and the team in their orignal costume offered another unexpected surprise. Then the whistle blew———! The games were the best ever seen in S. T. C. and the green and white took their defeat with the same spirit they had displayed. The red and white were ideal winners, they neither gloried or gloated. They were justly proud!

With a stiff upper lip the green and white colors were removed from the Rotunda, and with broadly smiling faces the red and white was put up all the way round. It was lovely, the Rotunda has never looked prettier, and the blue and white at the top made it perfect.

The whole week-end the spirit kept up. The alumnae gave some of the best cheering and turned out to be one of the best we have ever had. Weren't we proud of our alumnae to come back with such spirit?

The Junior—Freshman—Alumnae dance Saturday night was the grand finale, but let's hope not the spirit. We've caught it so let's hold on to it. The next class game is Wednesday afternoon, when the Freshmen will play the Sophomores. Can't we make our spirit hold out? The spirit of S. T. . is an intangible thing, and we have it in our grasp. We love it! We stand for it, and we are going to make it the predominating feature of our school life.



ART CORNER

JOAN OF ARC

—o—

Living in the little out of the way village of Domremy, Joan of Arc had for years feasted on the tales of passing soldiers and had watched playmates go off to war. She prayed so fervently, and thought so often about her country's danger, that she seemed to hear the saints giving her, a poor illiterate girl, the courage and inspiration to lead France's armies to victory.

From then on painters and sculptors tried for a reproduction of the girl who had won widespread recognition in so short a time. The majority of the pictures of Joan had the girl warrior in armor with gleaming shield and banner. Then, in the latter part of the 18th century, Bastein Lepage and Henri Chapu, the first in his painting and the latter in his statue, shows her as the simple, robust, peasant girl that she was. Both picture her looking very young and serious. With rapt gaze she is trying to see into the future as her spirit responds to the vows that beseech her to "Save France."

Both pieces of art were influenced by the classical school, but these men, had sufficient orginality to go beyond and strike a deep chord in all hearts.

When one stops and considers her wonderful ideals and what she did for her country, how could one help but love these portrayals of Joan of Arc?

We, in this school, are fortunate enough to have both these pieces of art. Chapu's statute is in our Reception Hall and Bastein Lepage's "Listening to the Voices" can be found in the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet room. Why not avail ourselves of this splendid opportunity of studying these productions?

PIERROT

Pierrot stands in the garden
Beneath a waning moon,
And in his lute he fashions
A fragile silver tune.

Pierrot plays in the garden,
He thinks he plays for me,
But I am quite forgotten
Under the cherry tree.

Pierrot plays in the garden,
And all the roses know
That Pierrot loves his music,—
But I love Pierrot.

—Sara Teasdale.



ON HAVING ONE'S PICTURE MADE FOR THE COLLEGE ANNUAL

With fear and trembling I stepped behind the screen into the circle of bluish-white light, and stood face to face with the man! I use the article wisely, I believe, for to me, just at that moment, he could either make my perfecty ordinary face a thing of beauty, or reproduce it with always (except in the case of the chosen few) disappointing accuracy. I was having my picture taken for the college annual, and I had, even then, lovely, clouded visions of the countless hundreds stopping aghast in the half-careless, half-interested turning of the pages of the annual, at the radiance of my pictured beauty! O, joyous dream! And here was the man who was to make it true!

I gave him a hazy imploring smile, and with a flattering docility turned myself over to his alchemical talents. He ordered me to a round stool in the center of the rays from the lights, and weak with the strain, I slid onto it.

Very confidingly I informed him of my desire to have a profile picture. Heaven knows I deserved one, after spending two weeks deciding which side of my face was the more symmetrical, and half of another arranging my hair becomingly on the favored side! I hopefully tilted my nose in the air, and painfully tried to give each of my well regulated curls the advantage of the camera. The man, however, wanted a slight adjustment, and he actually touched one hitherto obedient curl. I trembled—and as he turned back to prepare the camera, one hand slipped surreptitiously to my head to give it a reassuring pat. I heard a click—my fate was decided. "Is is er—over?" I gasped. "Did you—er take it?" My words were an uncomprehending choke. I did manage, however, to judge by his disgusted air of finality that it was "over". With another choke, I was outside of the screen, blinking at the sudden transition from light to darkness. A second later I stood before my mirror, and my face relaxed. The most critical if inspections showed that every curl lay, with the highest degree of mathematical accuracy, at the specified angle, and that my nose was behaving with true breeding. For the first time since I had dressed for the momentous occasion, I dared to bend my head—I was uttering a prayer of thankfulness, and a blessing—on the man! —Altie Chapel

Are you wondering what your future will be? Come to the Carnival, and find out. Soothsayers from the far East will foretell for you, either from your palm or with the cards, all the mysteries of the days to come. What of your lover's character? Bring a bit of his writing and his life and character will become to you, an open book.

Miss Hiner—Now go to the library and brouse around.

Dit B.—(after looking in the card catolog for hours) There is nothing in here about brouse.

Read the Rotunda!

Just One Block From Campus
G. F. Butcher Co.
"The Convenient Store."
For Good things to Eat

EXCLUSIVE MILLINERY
Hats For School Girls
A Specialty
MRS. W. H. CRENSHAW
Opposite Continental Hotel

ARE YOU HUNGRY?
Go Across the Street to
Gilliam's
FOR EATS OF ALL KINDS

WEYANOKE BEAUTY SHOP
LADIES & CHILDREN ONLY
Hotel Weyanoke Basement
T. J. Owen, Manager

OGDEN STUDIO
328 Main Street
Portraits: all sizes and styles
School Work, a Specialty
Amateur work finished
"SATISFIED CUSTOMERS"—
OUR MOTTO

SCHEMMEL
CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Affiliated with S. T. C. since 1907
Gives modern instruction in
Piano, Vocal, Theory, Harmony,
Aesthetics, Etc.
At Reasonable Tuition Rates

SHANNON'S
Headquarters For
—S. T. C. GIRLS—
GOOD THINGS TO EAT!!



CORRECT WEARING
APPAREL
FOR
COLLEGE GIRLS

DAVIDSON'S
The House of Quality
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA



SALE
Silk Hose
Phoenix heavy weight fashion 368, all shades
1.75

Full Fashioned Chiffon, Phoenix No. 360, all the wanted new shades, extra quality, regular $1.75 value Special ---------- 1.65 Pr

Phoenix Full Fashion fine silk hose but not chiffon, will give extra wear ---------- 1.45 Pr

Allen A Chiffon weight hose all light shades Special value ---------- 89 Pr

Sixty dozen silk hose, new shades, slightly imperfect. $1.00 grade for ---------- .59 Pr

BALDWIN'S
QUALITY · PRICE · SERVICE STORE



School life at S. T. C.
Ain't what it ought to be,
It's miney here and money there,
Go to this and go to that,
And all at once be everywhere.
But it's not the meetings, fees or dues,
That weights my heart in me
It's that everlasting Chemistry!
—EB3 plus LH2 O

Miss Tucker—"But you haven't placed me yet."

Eleanor B.—"Will the Hellenistic age suit you?"

Anne Ferree rumbling and groaning in her sleep was awakened by her roommates as they thought she was ill. Upon awakening Anne said she dreamt she was trying to borrow some money from Mittie Graham.

Anne Robertson and Bun Quinn have a "cuss box", every time they say a bad word they drop in a penny. It is rumored that they will soon have enough money to pay off the Student Building debt.

Mabel: "It seems heavenly to be dancing with you."

He: "Yes, and strange because we are getting hotter every minute."

Harriet B.—What time are you coming back from the dances?

Va. Hodgson—4 a. m. Monday.

Harriet B.—4 a. m. in the morning?

Blue Ridge Memoir

Train pulling in Burkeville 5 a. m., scheduled to stop for Farmville girls to get off and take car, Elizabeth Bell, on being awakened by Bun Quinn, "Do not disturb me I a dreaming of Louis XV."

Virginia: "Do you like sauerkraut?"

Gladys: "What part of the hop is that?"

KatherineL.—(In primary methods) "Now for an hours sleep."

Miss Jones entering: "Let's wake up girl, **on the whole**, I think you look sleepy."

Dr. Marshall: "When did what great poet say what about Dickens?" (reminds us of the old saying) "Who chased who how many times around the wall; of what?"

Miss Iler (during physical exam): "Did you fill out your history card?"

Florence not Cornelia: "No, I did not have to go to History class today."

The Charleston easier said than done says "Sis".

He: "Excuse me, did I step on your foot?"

Marion Grimes: "Er I didn't know you had gotten off."

Miss Hiner's Slang

"Girls, as 'you passout' get your papers."

SOCIAL NEWS

THE JUNIORS ENTERTAIN THEIR "LITTLE SISTERS"

On Saturday, the twenty-eighth of November, the Freshman thoroughly enjoyed a party given them by the Juniors. Dancing was begun with a vim. Games were played by those who were not dancing. Very unique stunts were put on by various groups. The one given by the alumnae was especialyl good. Later in the evening delicious punch and cake were served. Just how much we Freshmen appreciate the whole thing cannot be put into words.

Mrs. D. E. Davidson gave a dinner party in honor of Peggy Moore on Saturday evening. Those invited were Frances Sale, Audrey Chewning, and Lucy Haile Overbey.

ALUMNAE PARTY

That the spirit of Alma Mater does not cease with graduating was shown during the Thanksgiving recess. Alumnae of the class of '25 had a supper in the Tea Room, a real turkey supper! They displayed their old time pep by singing and giving yells for their class, their colors, green and white, and for their beloved Alma Mater. Theose present were: Peggy Moore, Erna Shotwell, Kathleen Morgan, Eula Harris, Mary Rives Richardson, and Louise Parsons.

ZETA TAU ENTERTAINS

Saurday, afternoon, November 21st, Zeta Tau gave a spread in honor of its pledges. The color scheme of orchid and silver was effectively carried out. After the delicious salad course, cakes, cocoa, and candy were served. Then, for the rest of the afternoon, dancing held sway.

CHECK!

Oh, Percival has gold to spare
A car and lots of swank
Head waiters know him everywhere;
He almost owns the Central Bank.

But very little does he know
Of how to turn a pretty phrase—
His mind is rather dull and slow,
And he fatigues me with his praise.

Now Pat, the dear, has not enough;
I love to hear him batter me
He writes the most delightful stuff,
But not a single cent has he.

Oh, Percival would you pay my bills,
And Pat would pay me compliments,
I might prefer receipts to thrills
If I were blessed with business sense.

I may as well confess I'm not
And so my heart is Pat's alone,
Well, anyway, thank goodness, I've got
An ample income of my own.
—Lois Whitcourt

Miss Iler Presented

Continued from page one

This concluded the exercises and the President escorted Miss Iler, whom the Freshmen, as well as the entire student body, knows will be a wise advisor and leader, out of the auditorium followed by the Piper and her army of Rats.

Hints to the Students

Why sit on the back row and talk, when you can act dumb on the front and get dear ole A. Write large on term papers and write small on a two page teal.



OUR GUESTS OVER WEEK-END

There were quite a number of visitors at S. T. C. for Thanksgiving Day, and the week-end, most of whom were alumnae.

We we all so glad to have them with us, and it's good to know that the alumnae still have the interest of S. T. C. at heart. Their love for it can never die.

Louise Janis
Mollie Whitlock
Edna Mosell
Muriel White
Mildred Brinkley
Sally Woodard
Fannie B. Maynard
Agnes Gary
Lucie Carter Marston
Kate Johnson
Pauline Rivercomb
May Frances Tuttle
Thelma Fowlkes
Hazel Brown
Louise Parsons
Kitty Morgan
Corinne Rucker
Aloise Andrews
Ruby Hudson
Dean Cox
Elva Guy
Nellie Binford
Nannie Watts
Eula Harris
Erna Shotwell
Peggy Moore
Virginia Lewis
Frances Currie
Chix Whyter
Eleanor Amory
Annie Williams
Mrs. E. E. Williams
Helen Flournoy
Daisy Williams
Mrs. J. R. Bryant
Edna Landrum
Martha Williams
Mildred Canada
Louise Anderson
Elsie L. Landrum
Mrs. A. M. White
Mattie Barnes
Nina Gravely
Helen E. Patton

CURRENT TOPICS

More than four hundred persons representing the public, the manufacturers, the broadcasters, and the distributors, met at Washington last week for the fourth annual National Radio Conference. Secretary Hoover reported the problems that confront him and voted to recommend that no new broadcasting stations be licensed until present number of stations shall have been reduced. Although at present the air is overcrowded with 578 stations in the United States, nearly 200 applications for new stations are perding.

* * *

During the last "travel year", which ended on the last day of September, 2,073,684 tourists visited the national parks and monuments, according to a report from the Department of the Interior This is a gain of more than 3 per cent in two years. Hot Springs, Ark., heads the park list with a total of 265,500 visitors.

Observe "Busy" Signs.

Support the Student Government.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE THAT—

Men were said to be "dizzy" in 1805 as well as in 1925? Such was the name bestowed upon Benjamin Disraeli, late Earl of Beaconsfield, by the London Punch.

The English, say things and mean them when they aren't what the say and they're not what they say? "When Dover and Callias meet" means never. And if at tea you say, "I expect to dine with Duke Humphrey," just means that you aren't going to dine at all. The latter expression, by authorities is said to have arisen from the fact that Duke Humphrey, the ill-fated son of Henry IV (1399-1413), starved to death.

At Scandinavian weddings the bridegroom usually drew on the finger-nail a knot? Thus originates the expression, "Marriage Knot."

The real meaning if the phrase, "Mad as a Hatter", means as venomous as an adder"? Attu means an adder or viper, but later years in a slang expression, the word is being pronounced at hatter. This word does not mean to cast any reflection at hat makers however.

Java, a Malay word means "Land of the Nutmegs"?

Miss Russell: "How old was Robert Burns when he went to school?"

Answer: "I think he was about six."

Miss Russell: "You are wrong, he was seven."

Interne (to flapper)—"I think you have acute appendicitis.

Flapper—"Oh, doctor, aren't you the flatterer?"

At Eaco Theatre This Week

MONDAY at 4 o'clock matinee and at night The Lions Club will present for the benefit of hte High School Lunch Room DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in THE MARK OF ZORRO a big special producion. Here we have a wonderful story, full of action, heart interest and suspense. It is yroduced on a very lavish scale. By seeing this you will enyo DON Q, SON OF ZORRO. Pathe New will be the added attraction.

TUES. Buster Keaton in SHERLOCK, JR. This picture is a fitting sequel to "Our Hospitality". Here is a picture that is said to be funny enough to give a bald-head a permanent wave. Fun, fast and furious in his comedy feature that tops the best Buster has ever done. It will do you good to see this. Also 5th episode of "Perils of the Wild."

WED., THURS., & FRI.—We will present DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in his very latest Super Special Production DON Q, SON OF ZORRO. We are running this big picture three days to give every one a chance to see and enjoy it. It is the finest adventure tale ever screened and in it there is swift action, tender romance, daredevil stunts, comedy nobody can resist, rapid adventure, high conspiracy, and startling surprises. There are more laughs, more real thrills, more high speed in this picture than any picture Fairbanks has ever made. Take our word and do not fail to see this picture. Usual short subjects shown. Matniee Thursday at 3:30.

SAT.—Betty Compson and Raymond Griffith in PATHS TO PARADISE. A Paramount picture. To get to Paradise turn to the right till you come to The Eaco Theatre, then turn to laughter. This is a comedy riot with His High Hat Highness, Raymond Griffith, hitting on high. Also last episode of "The Riddle Rider. Two shows his night, one at 7:15 and the other a nine.

FRESHMAN, SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS, SENIORS, ATHLETES

DO YOU KNOW ?
"HOW TO STUDY"

The Student's Hand-Book of Practical Hints on the Technique of Effective Study
by
WILLIAM ALLAN BROOKS

A GUIDE containing hundreds of practical hints and short cuts in the economy of learning, to assist students in securing **MAXIMUM SCHOLASTIC RESULTS** at a minimum cost of time, energy & fatigue.
ESPECIALLY RECOMMENDED for overworked students and athletes engaged in extra curriculum activities and for average and honor students who are working for high scholastic achievement.

SOME OF TE TOPICS COVERED

- Scientific Shortcuts in Effective Study.
- Preparing for Examinations.
- Brain and Digestion in Relation to Study.
- How to Take Lecture and Reading Notes.
- Advantages and Disadvantages of Cramming.
- The Athlete and His Studies.
- Diet During Athletic Training.
- How to Study -Modern Languages.
- How to Study Science, Literature, etc.
- Why Go to College?
- After College, What?
- Developing Concentration and Efficiency.
- etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., et., etc.,

WHY YOU NEED THIS GUIDE

"It is safe to say that failure to guide and direct study is the weak point in the whole educational machine. Prof G. M. Whipple, U. of Michigan.

"The successful men in college do not seem to be very happy. Most of them, especially the athletes are overworked." Prof. H. S. Canby, Yale.

"Misdirected labor, though honest and well intentioned may lead to naught. Among the most important things for the student to learn is how to study. Without knowledge of this his labor may be largely in vain." Prof. G. F. Swain, M. I. T.

"To students who have never learnt "How to Study," work is very often a chastisement, a flagellation and an insuperable obstacle to contentment." Prof. A. Inglis, Harvard.

"HOW TO STUDY" will show you how to avoid all misdirected effort **Get a good start and make this year a highly successful one** by sending for this hand-book and guide NOW.

YOU NEED THIS INTELLIGENT ASSISTANCE

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

American Student Publishers
22 West 48rd St., New York.

Gentlemen:
Please send me a copy of "How to Study" for which I enclose $1.00 cash; $1.10 check.

Name _____
Address _____

CATCH THE SPIRIT OF THE STUDENT BUILDING

THE ROTUNDA

OBSERVE BUSY SIGNS

THE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Volume VI — THE ROTUNDA TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1925 — No. 10



DR JARMAN DUG THE FIRST SHOVEL OF DIRT FOR THE STUDENT BUILDING

FRESHMEN HOLD SOPHOMORES IN TIGHT GAME 31-26

Wednesday afternoon the Freshmen came back on the Sophomores in the game of basket ball that kept the spectators and both teams uncertain of the winning side until the final whistle blew and the score was announced. With only two more minutes to play the score was tied with twenty-six points on each side. Everyone stood almost breathless while forwards on both sides shot for goals that would decided, within two minutes, which team was the better, the Sophs or Freshies. The upholders of the Red and White won by making five additional points and, thus making the final score 31—26.

Epperson played an unusually good game and blocked many balls that would have meant a goal if it had gotten into Perkin's or Hall's hands. Orgain also played a good game. However, it would be hard to mention one player without telling of the entire teams for all played a hard game from beginning to end.

The line-up:

Freshmen	Position	Sophomorse
Hardy	F	Hall
Orgain	F	Perkins
Jarman	J. C.	Mitchell
Burch	S. C.	Ponton
Epperson	G	Crowder
Whitchurst	G	Volk

Substitutions — Freshmen: Yancy for Orgain, Bryant for Yancy, Orgain for Hardy, Hargrave for Bursch.

Continued on page four

OUR STUDENT BUILDING

[illegible] are for the students and their [illegible] activities the Student Government Association, the Y. W. C. A., the Rotunda and the Virginian, the Dramatic Club, the Literary and Debating societies, the Pi Kappa Omega society, and the Sororities; there are also six guest roms for visiting alumnae.

Across the entire front of the building runs The Lounge; a beautiful room, tastefully and expensively furnished, containing a large open fire place and many other things to add to the comfort and pleasure of the girls. The graduating classes of 1925 presented three beautiful pictures to be hung in The Lounge and more will be added from time to time.

At the rear of the second floor is a small auditorium, seating about two hundred—complete with stage, curtain, and opera chairs upholstered in blue leather.

The entire building is one of which the college may be justly proud; the students enjoy it the whole year round and their interest in helping the President to lighten the load of the debt is just as keen right now, if not keener than it was in the early days of the project.

This building is a part of every alumna and student who has taken her proper share of interest in making it possible; those who had gone out before it was realized feel that they have a vital share in what is going on at their Alma Mater; those who are here now have not only the joy

(Continued on last page)

We Build

We build for the past,
Our school-girl past
With its memories tender and sweet;
There is never a doubt
That, this past left out
Our life would be incomplete.

We build for the present:
The splendid today
With its April smiles and tears;
For the lessons of truth
Instilled in our youth
Will last through the coming years.

We build for the future
And all it may hold:
For the girls of the years to come;
To give us a share
In the pleasures rare
That will grace their dear school home.

For the College we build.
Alma Mater so fair.
Thy daughters are loyal and true;
With zeal in each heart
They are doing their part
To prove their devotion to you.

And so we build on
Just a brick at a time
Until our fair building fair shall rise
A monument sweet
To our love, and replete
With the spirit of sacrifice;

For as we build on
We are doing our best
To give of ourselves as we can;
By earnest endeavor
(Our faith flagging never)
Completing our beautiful plan!

—Jennie Masters Tabb

THE STUDENT BUILDING

—0—

What does the Student Building mean to you? Are you proud of it—proud that it is yours? Do you consider it a building or a home? The Student Building is a home. A home is made up of comforts. The same can be said of the Student Building. It is furnished throughout in the most home-like way. One notices an atmosphere of peace and contentment upon entering the Lounge. The comfortable chairs invite you and the beautiful. restful paintings capture your eye. The draperies, rugs and fixtures all tend to make of this room an informal, cozy, chatting place. Then there are the students rooms with their attractive furnishings so dear to the hearts of the owners. They prize their room with the beautiful new furniture and go to no end of But—should the Student Building belong to just those who claim one room within its walls? No—it belongs to the Student Body. It is ours to love and enjoy. The Student Building is a dream fulfilled. Can we say we do not love a beautful dream come true.

ALUMNAE BASKETBALL GAME

At the State Teachers College Convention held in Norfolk last week the Harrisonburg Alumnae played the Farmville Alumnae. The score was 35 to 29 in favorof Farmville.

The Farmville line-up: Center, Nell McArdle; Forwards, Henny Hall, Catherine Kemp; Guards, Jean West, Emily Calcott.



THE COMPLETED STUDENT BUILDING

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teahcers College, Farmville, Virginia.

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879

Subscription $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ---------- LUCY HAILE OVERBEY, '27
Assistant Editor ---------- EDITH CORNWELL, '27

Board of Editors

Literary Fannie Rowe Brown '28 Humorous, Bessie M. Riddle '27
News -- Mary Alice Blanton, '28 Athletic -- Evelyn Dulaney, '28

Reporters

Frances Jones, '28 Margaret Fowler '29
Frances Sale, '27 Adrienne Richards, '28

Proof-Reader

Margaret Lewis Stearnes, '26

Managers

Bus. Mgr., Evelyn Beckham '27 Cir. Mgr. Geneva Lionberger '28
Assistant, -- Daisy Shafer, '26 Assistant, Virginia Graves, '28
Miss Ada Bierbower, Alumnae Editor;

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



STUDENT BUILDING SPIRIT.

We may at times disagree on this and that and agree till we are weak but on one thing we all agree and that is that our Student Building and our highest ambition in connection with our school is to see it paid for and full of girls, who enjoy and love it.

You, Freshmen, will catch the spirit of the Student Building because it is in the air at S. T. C. and you have shown yourselves the class to catch the right kind of spirit. The raising of funds for the Student Building is the thing that brings us closer together than any other activity at S. T. C. To hear the sums given by the different organizations and our alumnae chapters called out on Founder's Day by Dr Jarman is one of the greatest thrills we have while here. Eeverybody is happy and the spirit is kindled more and more.

At times we may grow tired of hearing the cry of this and that for benefit of the Student Building, but once out of that stage we are out of it forever, for not until we have gone through a period of ,'not knowing what it is all about" do we see the clear plan and then we catch what is known as the spirit of the Student Building! What is it? No one can tell you, you have to get it yourself.

—0—

DO YOU OBSERVE "BUSY SIGNS"?

"Busy Signs" have a meaning; they are put up for a purpose, not a decoration. Have you ever thought of this? Generally upon walking down the hall and seeing a "Busy Sign" upon your friends door, you say to yourself, "I wonder what Mary is doing with a "Busy" on her door, I guess I'll go in and see." Then you go gently and call, "Mary, it's only Louise; may I come in?" What can the girl say but "yes"? Do you realize that you have been impolite, to say the least, and that you are probably making a nuisance of yourself and have lowered your friend's opinion of you? You have!! We have no way here of having one minute in our rooms without disturbance unless we signify in this way that we wish to remain undisturbed, and there are times when even one's best friend is not wanted. Have you ever tried to take a nap? Or maybe, I should say, have you ever succeeded in taking one? The "Busy" should be your protection against intruders, but not so, that sign seems to attract everyone who passes. Then, although we often fail to realize it, people at times cannot study with a room full of girls. Can you concentrate with three or four people talking, around you? These are at least two of the purposes of "Busy Signs" and they surely deserve your consideration. Stay out of the place in which you are not wanted. If you "walk in" on girls when they have a "Busy" on their door, they are perfectly justified in resenting it. Think this over and remember that if each one of us will bear this in mind we may each succeed in having often needed moments alone.

As the situation is now, "Busy Signs" mean nothing. Let us try a new plan of "Busy Signs". Put them up only when you want no one, not even your best friend, to enter your room. Do not put them up when room inspectin hour is on. Only a phone call or telegram should necessitate a "Busy Sign" being disregarded. If the "Busy Signs" here are made to mean what they mean in other colleges they will be worth while, if not, they should be disregarded by every one.

It has reached the point that some think of a "Busy Sign" as a guard against any government girl's coming in as something might be going on that should not be. This is not true. "A locked door is a confesison." "Busy Signs" are not always put up in these cases for the very fact that it will give the occupants of the room away. Student government girls complain of their signs being disregarded. Is it another case of the innocent suffering for the guilty?

A uniform "Busy Sign" can be bought at a very small cost. Buy one, use it when you have a need for it and observe it when you see it hanging on a door.

LITERARY SOCIETY BIDS

The Argus Literary Society announces the following new members:

Mary Kelly
Eleanor Bennett
Virginia Ellis

* * *

The Athenian Literary Society takes pleasure in announcing the following new members:

Pauline White
Mary Smith
Elva Hedley
Helen Davidson
Louise Mitchell
Rosaland Perry
Elizabeth Truitt
Selina Hindle
Ellen Smith

* * *

RUFFNER LITERARY SOCIETY

We are glad to welcome the following members to our society:

Frances Clarke
Mattie Duling
Lillian Jennings
Margaret Petty
Forence Savage
Margaret Ware

We hope they will reap something worth-while from us; as we are sure their influence will be a benefit to the society.

Let us all work for a real Literary Society that we will be proud of.

—0—

THE PIERIAN LITERARY SOCIETY MEETS

The Pierian Literary Society held a meeting Tuesday night in Room B for the purpose of electing officers for this year.

The new ogcers are as follows:

President—Alice Carter
Vice-Pres.—Louise McCormick
Treasurer—Mary Vaughan
Secretary—Ola Thomas
Critic—Cornelia Dickinson
Reporter—Alice Thomas

SUBSCRIBE TO THE VIRGINIAN

Would you be disappointed, if when the end of the term came and everybody you knew had an annual and you hadn't ordered one? A lot of people were last year, and all because they didn't subscribe when the opportunity was offered. The faculty room is the new headquarters for "The Virginian," and subscriptions will be taken there on Wednesdays. If you are a town girl, or if it is impossible for you to subscribe at the tables in the faculty room, see Alice Thomas, the circulation manager for "The Virginian" in Room 128.

Don't be one of the disappointed number this year! Subscrbe now !

Buy your Xmas cards from the Tea Room!

ENJOYABLE PROGRAMS RENDERED IN CHAPEL PAST WEEK

Saturday, November 29, in chapel, Mrs. Clive Smith Bowman played several violin solos, which were thoroughly enjoyed by the student body, as was shown by the responsive applause. Mrs. Bowman first played "Souvenir." Her second selection was "At Dawning", which in return for the vigorous applause she payed an encore.

Tuesday, Dr. Walmsley gave his usual weekly and interesting current event talk. He discussed some very interesting topics of the day, such as the Mitchell trial, and whether or not submarines should be abolished.

Saturday, the fifth, a very interesting and enjoyable program was given by Miss Mebane Hunt and the Sensational Syncophated Orchestra. The program was divided into two parts. Miss Hunt sang in her usual charming manner "Melisande in the Wood" by Gotez, "Sweetheart" by Stewart, and as an encore Bach's "Grannda."

The second part of the program the Sensational Syncophated Orchestra played "If I Had a Girl Like You", "Margurite Waltz" and encored with "I Can't Realize You Love Me" and "Sailor Boy."

These delightful programs make our chapel period most enjoyable, and we hope that through the coming months many more will follow.

Y. W. C. A. NEWS

Miss Lillian Lenhoff of the Southern Methodist Mission Board visited our college last week. She spoke at Prayers Wednesday and Thursday, and afterwards to the Methodist girls. She was here primarily in the interest of the Methodist grls, but is interested in students of all denominations.

She pointed out the great opportunity college girls have for serving the different communities into which they go after leaving college. She showed how the ideals of the Y. W. C. A. and of the college might be carried on in communities, especally in forwarding the recreational and spiritual life of the young people. To all of us there comes the great challenge—What can we do to make our lives most profitable and serviceable to all mankind?

* * *

Miss Harriet Hitchcock, secretary for Student's Interests of Financial Division of National Board of Y. W. C. A. was also a visitor in our college last week. She spoke to the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet and Financial Advisors, and also at Prayers. Miss Hitchcock is visiting local Y. W. C. A.'s in order that she may study local problems of Finance. She offered to our Y. W. C. A. several suggestions as to raising our budget by means of pledges.

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Headquarters for
STC
GIRLS
Come In and Get Acquainted
We're Glad to Have You

MARTIN
THE JEWELER
Noted For
QUALITY

McINTOSH & CANADA
The Store of Quality
DRUGGISTS
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

LEGUS
—Expert at—
CLEANING AND PRESSING

C. E. CHAPPELL CO.
Dealers in
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank-Books, Stationery, School Supplies

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
WILL FIX YOUR SHOES
WHILE YOU WAIT
Best Workmanship and Leather Used

MISSES DAVIDSON
Suits, Coats, Blouses, Dry Goods and Notions
"The Ladies Specialty Shop"
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

GO TO
HUBBARD & CASSADA'S
For Eats of All Kinds
SOUR PICKLES
ALL SANDWICHES, 10c

UPSTAIRS
Miss Annie Wilkerson's
FINE MILLINERY

White Drug Co.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community for Over Half a Century
Finest Toilette Requisites Drugs and Stationery
Farmville, —::— Virginia

VIRGINIA CAFE
We Serve The Best
COLLEGE BANQUETS OUR SPECIALTY



YES, WE HAVE NO BANANAS

Only since I have walked back and forth from the Training School upon so many occasions has the thought struck home, and yet I wonder that I have noticed nothing else of more importance upon my systematic wanderings. But I haven't. That thing and that alone has caught the glance from my theme eye, until I find myself faithfully, if unconsciously gazing in the self-same direction many, many times a day.

Kind friends, do not think me foolish when I admit that the charmng spot which holds me captive is no other than the window of the little store across the way, so dear to each one of our hears. But why, why you ask me, should a widow hold such fascination? It is simply this. In that window hangs a peg, placed there for the benefit of bunches of luscious bananas, which apear and disappear so very, very often, that I began to wonder and marvel at the fact. Had we a banana fiend at S. T. C., did the owner remove the bunches from the peg at stated intervals; just what magic impluse caused the disappearance of such a great many beautiful, tempting yellow objects upon such short notice? Why, one morning I saw placed upon the peg the loviest and fullest bunch of bananas I had ever seen and when I visited the store that night the answer to my order was, "but we have no bananas". To my disappointment and surprise I saw hanging there the mere skeleton of what had been, a few hours earlier, a mass of yellow beauty.

It seems incredible and yet the plain facts are before you. Bananas are a drawing card. The ripe ones sell, the green ones go, and even those in the last stages with pitiful black dots upon their bright yellow coats pass on to the highest bidder. Their popularity can be judged by the pitiful sighs uttered and the longing eyes cast at the empty peg when disappointed purchasers leave the store with empty hands.

When the familiar sight of my favorite fruit is not there to greet me as I pass the window of the store across the way, I am sad; sad for the friends who love and want them. So here's to the bananas—may they ever hang in glorious bunches upon the peg, to delight my theme eye as I pass.

Fannie Rowe Brown

ON HAVING TO WEAR HATS

Oh, why were hats ever invented? Who was the fiend that inflicted this form of torture on suffering humanity? Of course, there are many advantages in a hat when one has a bald head, and sometimes possibly to keep the sun out of one's eyes; but are not these advantages greatly overbalanced by the agonizing moments as to whether it becomes us or whether it is the latest style; and the knowledge that we must wear it, because convention demands it.

Certainly they give no pleasure to the wearer, and it generally irritates us to see them on some one else. Have you never sat behind a hat in the theatre? I say a hat because the person under it fades into insignificance beside the breadth, length, and depth of some hats.

On sunny days hats are a nuisance because they give us a headache, on rainy days they are an anxiety because we do not want to get them wet, and on windy days, what is more embarrassing than to have your hat snatched from your head by a gust of wind and to chase it for several bocks amid the daughter of unsympathetic spectators.

If I had my way with hats I would see everyone destroyed, except a few which could be saved as relics; so that future generations might be warned against this comfort-stealing evil.

Frances Volk

SOCIAL NEWS

GIRLS ATTENDING THANKSGIVING HOPS

V. M. I.
- Virginia Hodgeson
- Marion Grimes
- Helen Hodges
- Virginia Boxley
- Ruth Barron
- Phyllis Wood

V. P. I.
- Polly Smith
- Kitty Reid
- Margaret Jordan
- Helen Shields
- Martha Chapin
- Anne Chapin
- Helen Hart
- Alice Thomas
- Mary Johns
- Margaret Mackasey

Randolph-Macon
- Virginia Hall
- Mittie Quarles
- Dorcas Chaney

VISITORS OVER THE WEEK-END

Amongthe visitors in school this week were:

Miss Eugenia Howard, Sweet Briar College.

Miss Elizabeth Lankford, Sweet Briar College.

Miss Sarah Schwartz, New York City College.

Miss Mary Gallup, Norfolk.

Miss Katherine Weller, Norfolk.

Miss Elma Heard, Norfolk.

Miss Effie Brownley, Prospect.

Miss Mildred Warner, Lynchburg.

Miss Lemma Starling, Randolph-Macon College.

Miss Nell McArdle, Norfolk.

Miss Miriam Robertson, Norfolk

Miss Virginia Cowherd, Richmond

Miss Helen Looney, Norfolk.

MRS. BOWMAN ENTERTAINS PI KAPPA OMEGA

On Monday afternoon from five to six, the members of Pi Kappa Amega were entertained at a tea in the home of Mrs. Warren D. Bowman. Besides the student members of the society, Mrs Bowman's guests included, Miss Helen Draper and Mrs. Smith, alumnae members, Misses Mary White Cox, Winnie Hiner and Carrie Brown Taliaferro, honorary members, Miss Martha Willis Coulling and Mr. T. A. McCorkle, advisory members.

WEEKLY WEATHER FORECAST

Weather outlook for the period December 7 to December 12, inclusive. North Atlantic and Middle Atlantic states, including Virginia: Generally Fair Monday and possibly Tuesday, rain or snow about Wednesday, and again at the end of the week; colder Monday, and again about Thursday.

Support the Student Government.

Read the Rotunda!



ART CORNER

THE MADONNA OF THE CHAIR.

Among all the painters of the Madonna, Raphael Santi holds first place; and among all the Madonna pictures he produced, the Madonna of the Chair holds that place in the hearts of the lovers of beauty. Undoubtedly the supreme achievement of the master is the Sistine Madonna of Dresden. It is in a class by itself, apart, exalted, superhuman; it appeals to the elect. The Madonna of the Chair is in a room with many other pictures, in the Pitti Palace, Florence. It apepals to the crowds that flow and ebb around it year after year. Everybody has a smile and a word of apprpeciation for this most home-Like rendering of the Mother and her holy child.

The picture was painted about 1516, when Raphael was in full possession of all his powers. No picture within a circle was ever more skillfully composed. One's eye is passed gracefully along from one lovely contour to another, happily entertained with soft curves, rich colors, sufficiently harmonius to give perpetual delight. Within this charming circle one finds all one can desire of loveliness and peace.

The traditional colors of the Virgin Mary are white, blue and red. White is a symbol of purity, blue of constancy, and red of love. Nearly all of the Madonnas have had robes of these colors. Raphael has given this Madonna the red and the blue; but for the white he has substituted green, the symbol of fruitfulness. White does not appear, however, on her head-dress and in the patter over the shoulder. The child's robe is yellow, symbol of wisdom, for his is a revelation of the power and wisdom of God. The robe of little John Baptist is orange, the symbol of benovolence and good will. The rich purple quality of the shadows and of the background completes the entire spectrum of color. To see such a picture is like listening to a chord of music, it is sweet and human, like the rich music of a choir. This picture can be seen in Miss Coulling's room during the next week.

CHEER LEADERS

What part did the following girls pay in the Thanksgiving games—Claire Black, "Izzy" Payne, Mebane Hunt, Phyllis Pedigo and Edith Asher? Did they shoot goals, guard, play center, or root? Yes, they are the only ones that did have a part in all four things. Why? Because they were the ones that led the cheers and songs for the four classes. They are the class cheer leaders that were responsible for the cooperation the school furnished through pep and enthusiasm during the entire basket ball games.

What does a team feel like if the players make a good play and receive no recognition of their efforts? Naturally the team wouldn't play as well because the members would realize

Continued on page four

Just One Block From Campus
G. F. Butcher Co.
"The Convenient Store."
For Good things to Eat

EXCLUSIVE MILLINERY
Hats For School Girls
A Specialty
MRS. W. H. CRENSHAW
Opposite Continental Hotel

ARE YOU HUNGRY?
Go Across the Street to
Gilliam's
FOR EATS OF ALL KINDS

WEYANOKE BEAUTY SHOP
LADIES & CHILDREN ONLY
Hotel Weyanoke Basement
T. J. Owen, Manager

OGDEN STUDIO
328 Main Street
Portraits: all sizes and styles
School Work, a Specialty
Amateur work finished
"SATISFIED CUSTOMERS"—
OUR MOTTO

SCHEMMEL
CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Affiliated with S. T. C. since 1907
Gives modern instruction in
Piano, Vocal, Theory, Harmony,
Aesthetics, Etc.
At Reasonable Tuition Rates

SHANNON'S
Headquarters For
—S. T. C. GIRLS—
GOOD THINGS TO EAT!!



CORRECT WEARING
APPAREL
FOR
COLLEGE GIRLS

DAVIDSON'S
The House of Quality
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA



SALE
Silk Hose
Phoenix heavy weight fashion 368, all shades
1.75

Full Fashioned Chiffon, Phoenix No. 360, all the wanted new shades, extra quality, regular $1.75 value Special ---------- 1.65 Pr

Phoenix Full Fashion fine silk hose but not chiffon, will give extra wear ---------- 1.45 Pr

Allen A Chiffon weight hose all light shades Special value ---------- 89 Pr

Sixty dozen silk hose, new shades, slightly imperfect, ---------- .59 Pr

All
VIN'S
ERVICE STORE

(Continued on last page)



Love's Step Ladder

Expectation
Exhiliration
Appreciation
Determination
Infatuation
Trepidation
Contemplation
Revelation
Consternation
Indigestion
Exasperation
Separation

Miss Graham (lecturing) "If we do not use the organs we have, the next generation will lack these organs."

Phillis W.: "Does that mean that the next generation will be born without any teeth."

Not So Bad

Teacher: (showing small boy a picture of a hypopotamus-) "What is this Johnny?"

Johnny. "It looks to me like 90,000 dollars."

Bobby—"When can I shave like pap does?"

Mother—"Not for a long time yet, Babby."

Bobby—"Why not, I know a lot of the words already."

A Matter of Taste

"Waiter, this beer is muddy."

"Oh, sir, you are mistaken! The glass is dirty."

The saddest words of tongue or pen
May be perhaps, 'It might have been,'
The sweetest words we know, by heck
Are only these, 'Enclosed find check!'

"Jack and I have parted forever."

"Good gracious! What does that mean?"

"Means that I'll get a five-pound box of candy in about an hour."

"What's this", asked the Prof. in zoology, pointing to the picture of a zebra.

Enterprising Frosh "A horse in a bathing suit."

"Jack's a good fellow, but rather loquacious, don't you think?"

"Yeah, and besides, he talks too much."

I asked her shyly for a kiss
And she who feared evil, "Then,"
Now what has had me guessing is
Did she say "sure" or "sin"?

As a man thinks, so is he.
Some people are never.

College Youth (standing on the corner): Could you give a poor cripple enough for a cup of coffee and a sandwich?

Good Old Lady: Why, my poor lad, how are you crippled?

College Youth: Financially.

—Iowa Frivol

SALE AT TEA ROOM

The Tea Room wishes to announce a special sale of stationery. The packages are fixed in attractive boxes for use as Xmas presents.

Buy your Xmas cards and seals from The Tea Room. The profit of the Tea Room is yours; it furnishes the Student Building.

THE KINDERGARTEN — PRIMARY CLUB MEETS

The Kindergarten—Primary Club had its monthly meeting Thursday, December 3, in the Student Building auditorium. After a discussion pro and con, it was decided to have a doll-up at the Carnival on December 11. A committee was appointed to work on the show and as there was no other business in order, the meeting adjourned to meet Thursday, December 17.

DR. WALMSLEY'S ADDRESS AT TEACHERS MEETING

"The History Teachers Declaration of Right", was the subject of the address delivered by the Virginia Society of History Teachers by Dr. James E. Walmsley, head of the department of history and social science at State Teachers College, Farmville. The meeting was held in the ball room of the Southland Hotel, Norfolk, on November 26.

In brief, Dr. Walmsley's list of "rights" are as follows:

First, that the course of study in every school should recognize as of first importance the study of social subjects, past, present, and future.

Second, that no teaching of history be recognized which does not show familiarity with more than one text and with standard sources.

ENGLISH 36

English 36, offered in the winter quarter, is not primarily a course in versification, though some elementary instruction in versification will be given, and some practice will be afforded in verse-making. Students who can never write poetry can learn to write creditable verse. Such accomplishment is worth cultivating. The chief aim of the course, however, is to develop a clearer understanding of poetry, with a corresponding delight in the art. The course will consist mainly in the actual study of poetry. This course is for students only who have a natural love for poetry, and who wish to improve their taste. If you are at all interested, do not hesitate to ask your English teacher if you could take this course to an advantage. The course is open to all upper classmen who have ability in the creation or interpretaton of poetry,or who may wish to acquire such ability.

Cheer Leaders

Continued from page one

that their efforts were not appreciated. However, the opposite occurred here. The cheer leaders were a large link that connected the players efforts with the school's cooperation. Every effort was recognized by the classes with peppy songs and yells.

The cheer leaders deserve a large share of credit for their services. None could be better so three cheers for the cheer leaders!

[illegible] protection against intruders, but [illegible] everyone who passes. Then, although people at times cannot study when concentrate with three or four. These are at least two of the purposes surely deserve your consideration. If you are not wanted. If you "walk by" "busy" on their door, they are per

ALUMNAE NEWS

On Saturday, November 21, Ford Eubank of Keysville was married to Dr. Robert Whitehead. The young couple will make their home in Victoria.

* * *

Lucille South, of Prince Edward county, was married to Mr. Merriweather Goodman, of Richmond at Sandy River Church on November 28. The wedding music was furnished by Mrs. Celeste Richardson Blanton. Janie Gilliam and Addie Noel were bride-maids.

* * *

Marie Sheppard Jones, of Shepherds, Buckingham county, was married to Mr. Marcus Cleveland Elean, of Kansas City, Missouri, on November 28.

Mr. Elean is a brother of Mrs. Grace Elean Garnett.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Garnett have recently purchased a house in Farmville, where they are now making their home.

* * *

One of the most pleasant features of the recent Teachers Conference, held in Norfolk, last week was the annual luncheon of the Alumnae held at Thanksgiving time.

Promptly at one o'clock there assembled at Gainor's on Granby Street, four on hundred and fifteen enthusiastic daughters of Farmville S. N. C. Although the dates of attendion ranged from 1900 to 1926 not a single trace of lagging enthusiasm for Alma Mater could be found. Christine Mackan was toastmistress and presided in a charming manner. Anyone, who has ever attended one of these affairs on previous occasions knows how much interest and life are put in colelge songs when led by Elizabeth Ewald. No one was disappointed this time. There were songs to the school, to Dr. Jarman and to various members of the faculty who were present. An orchestra composed of Maury High School students furnished splendid music between toasts.

As president of the Norfolk Chapter, Roberta Hodgkin gave the visitors a cordial greeting and welcome to the city. Ada Bierbower brought greetings from the General Association of the Alumnae. Christine Armstrong gave a toast to Farmville, Evelyn Brooks to Dr. Jarman. Our beloved president, in his unsual fatherly manner, talked to his girls and invited them to visit the school. He said he was proud of the alumnae and was dong everything in his power to make the school worthy of their pride. Dr. W. H. T. Squires, an alumnus of Hampden-Sidney, was the principal speaker at the luncheon and kept his audience in continual laughter by his jovial spirit and his witty jokes.

The following is part of a beautiful toast given by Mrs. Lucy Wright James: "Here's to the woman who has a smile for every joy, a tear for every sorrow, a consolation for every grief, an excuse for every fault, a prayer for every misfortune, an encouragement for every hope,—The Teacher."

Our final song was "All Hail, Alma Mater." After this there was a little time to shake hands and speak our regrets at not having hte opportunity to remain longer together.

Many thanks are due the Norfolk Chapter for having arranged such a pleasant affair.

BASKET BALL CAPTAINS ELECTED

Each basket ball team has elected its captain. They are as follows:

Freshman—Park Lee Orgain
Sophomore—Virginia Perkins.
Junior—Orline White
Senior—Elizabeth Bugg

Our Student Bldg.

Continued from page one

of the building itself but the added pleasure of working for it and of knowing that they are rendering valuable assistance to the administration in reducing the debt, and that they are for the girls who in the coming years will take their places in the student body. Furthermore, they all know that it will welcome them whenever they return, and return they will, for

"Though far from thy care and protection they roam
They still hold thee dear as a well beloved home"

and the Student Building is a large and important part of Alma Mater.

—Jennie Masters Tabb.

Freshmen Hold

Continued from page one

Sophomores: Woodson for Penton, Jones for Crowder, Smith for Volk, Crowder for Smith.

Referee: Miss Blanche E. O. Graham. Umpire: Miss Olive Her.

ATTENTION FRESHMEN!

The treasurer of your class will be in the Faculty Room for a few minutes after dinner every day to collect dues. Please try to pay up as promptly as possible.

He—"I have some of King Tut's Coiles.

She—"That's nothing. I have some of Adam's chewing gum."

At Eaco Theatre This Week

MON., MARY PICKFORD in her big special production ROSITA. In this picture "The World's Sweetheart" plays a lulaby of love—an overture of passion—a symphony of hate—a jazz tune of laughter and a song of romance. It is a most stirring melodrama filled with scenes of intense, gripping emotionalism. Pathe News will be shown and Hampden-Sidney Orchestra will play during the night. Matinee a 4 o'clock.

TUES.—Buster Keaton in THREE AGES. This picture is a real bombshell of mirth. It is built on a monumental scale, showing the grandeur of an ancient Rome, the life of prehistoric man and the ulxury of the modern world. Three times as big and three times as funny as any Keaton picture yet. Also 6th episode of "Perils of the Wild.

WED., THURS., & FRI.—THE TEN COMMANDMENTS. The greatest, most magnificent production yet screened. There is hardly a man, woman or child who hasn't heard of this picture, so it is nedless to say much about it here. It will carry you from the splendors and orgies of the Pharoahs to the humor and tragedy of this jazzmad age. When you see the waters of the Red Sea swallow up the army of Pharoah, it will live in your memory forever. Ministers from their pulpits have urged their congregations to see this magnificent spectacle. Matinee at 3:30 Wednesday and Friday. Adult admissions at night 50c, children 25c. At matinee adults 35c and, children 15c.

SAT—Bebe Daniels in THE MANICURE GIRL. A Paramount picture. Bebe as the manicure girl manicures the blues. It is a bright and breezy comedy of he-nails and females in the manicure shops of New York. "She held their hands and rolled her eyes; They thought they were in paradise." On this night we will show the first episode of THE ACE OF SPADES, a thrilling, gripping serial. Two shows this night at 7:15 and 9 o'clock.

FRESHMAN, SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS, SENIORS, ATHLETES

DO YOU KNOW ?
"HOW TO STUDY"

The Student's Hand-Book of Practical Hints on the Technique of Effective Study
by
WILLIAM ALLAN BROOKS

A GUIDE containing hundreds of practical hints and short cuts in the economy of learning, to assist students in securing **MAXIMUM SCHOLASTIC RESULTS** at a minimum cost of time, energy & fatigue.
ESPECIALLY RECOMMENDED for overworked students and athletes engaged in extra curriculum activities and for average and honor students who are working for high scholastic achievement.

SOME OF TE TOPICS COVERED

Scientific Shortcuts in Effective Study.
Preparing for Examinations.
Brain and Digestion in Relation to Study.
How to Take Lecture and Reading Notes.
Advantages and Disadvantages of Cramming.
The Athlete and His Studies.
Diet During Athletic Training.
How to Study -Modern Languages.
How to Study Science, Literature, etc.
Why Go to College?
After College, What?
Developing Concentration and Efficiency.
etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., et., etc.,

WHY YOU NEED THIS GUIDE

"It is safe to say that failure to guide and direct study is the weak point in the whole educational machine. Prof G. M. Whipple, U. of Michigan.
"The successful men in college do not seem to be very happy. Most of them, especially the athletes are overworked." Prof. H. S. Canby, Yale.
"Misdirected labor, though honest and well intentioned may lead to naught. Among the most important things for the student to learn is how to study. Without knowledge of this his labor may be largely in vain." Prof. G. F. Swain, M. I. T.
"To students who have never learnt "How to Study," work is very often a chastisement, a flagellation and an insuperable obstacle to contentment." Prof. A. Inglis, Harvard.
"HOW TO STUDY" will show you how to avoid all misdirected effort
Get a good start and make this year a highly successful one by sending for this hand-book and guide NOW.

YOU NEED THIS INTELLIGENT ASSISTANCE

SHIP
AND MAIL
TODAY

American Student Publishers
22 West 48rd St., New York.

Gentlemen:
Please send me a copy of "How to Study" for which I enclose $1.00 cash; $1.10 check.

Name _____
Address _____

DO NOT MISS HEARING MISS RICE'S STORY

THE ROTUNDA

POE

ARE YOU GOING CAROLLING?

THE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Volume VI | THE ROTUNDA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1925. | No. 11

CHRISTMAS CUSTOMS AT STATE T. C.

As Christmas draws near, old girls gather in groups and such fragments of speech as these may be heard: "Wasn't she wonderful last year?" or "Hanging of the greens" or "Yes, singing!" All of these are merely references to some time-honored customs at our college.

Each year for ever so long,—Miss Rice has been telling the story of "The Other Wise Man" at prayers, we always look forward with a great deal of pleasure to this story, for each year Miss Rice's sweet voice, sometimes low and tender, sometimes chanting, sometimes rising in an ecstasy of joy, carries us floating, drifting, back to the time of our Saviour's birth. We hear the herald, Angels sing. We see the Wise Men of the East. For a certain period of time, we are living almost two thousand years ago. Ah Freshmen! We envy you the pleasure of hearing Miss Rice tell the story for the first time, and yet, not for all our worldly possessions, would we exchange the ecstacy we have experienced in the past years.

Another custom of our college without which Christmas would be incomplete, is the "Hanging of the Greens" about our college. This is done one evening after prayers, a short time before Christmas. Every girl here is invited to participate in hanging the beautiful running cedar moss about the college. With the hanging of each bit of clinging green moss, the spirit of Christmas is entwined about a girl's heart.

And then, there can't be a Christmas without singing. Already in chapel and prayers we are singing Christmas carols! But in addition to that on a clear, cold night just before Christmas, when the stars are shining so brightly that one can almost see to be able to reach up and touch them the student body is divided into groups and away they go to sing Christmas carrols before the homes of beloved faculty. Our hearts are warmed in these songs, and when an organ is silent and hears from afar the faint sounds of "Holy Night," drifting on the wind in the intense stillness, is there any wonder that our very hearts throb in exultation?

The spirit of our college and the spirit of Christmas are intertwined. When the last lesson is done, and the last "Merry Christmas!" is shouted, Joan smiles her wise smile as if to say, "Beautiful college and customs, beautiful girls, beautiful spirit!" And Dr. Jarman smiles and says, "Merry Christmas girls!"

RESULT OF THE STRAW VOTE

The result of the straw vote as to whether or not the United States should enter the World Court was as follows:

Affirmative, 284.
Negative, 23.



TO DR. JARMAN
A MERRY CHRISTMAS

Dear Dr. Jarman, deep in our hearts,
As the Yuletide season draws near,
There's a feeling of Faith, and Hope, and Love,
Of great, unbounded good cheer.

A kind and noble man you are,
We love you all the while,
You, with your great and generous heart
And smile—your radiant smile!

To us you are all that is good and true,
Sacred to us, and dear;
So we're wishing you a Merry Christmas
And a happy, glad New Year.

Rosalind Harrell

BIG STEP TAKEN IN DEVELOPMENT OF DEMOCRACY AT S. T. C.

The Student Body wishes to thank Dr. Jarman and the committee on investigating the courses given in school, for the very kind opportunity we had of expressing our liberal opinions of the different courses of the school. We feel that this is one of the fairest and most democratic things we have ever been allowed to do.

Some few through fear may not have written their honest opinions but we think the majority did write exactly what they believed to be true.

We appreciate it more than we know how to say, for this thing of going around the school knocking teachers and their courses is not what we want at S. T. C. We feel that the formal expression is just exactly what the students wanted and what some have been waiting for, for sometime.

When Dr. Jarman announced we did not have to sign our names everyone felt that the highest trust was being laid on us and we know that the most of us treated it accordingly.

This is one of the finest plans ever worked in any college, for after all, even the poorest students recognize a good subject and a good teacher and it's only fair that our voices should be heard.

Again, we thank you!

Ole Stuff

The Norse are self-reliant
And brave beyond dispute;
Most any Norwegian woman
Can paddle her own Kaunte.

SOPHOMORES WIN BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Defeat Juniors 27—11

Tuesday afternoon the Sophomores defeated the Juniors in the final inter class game of the season.

Although the Sophomores were in the lead during the entire game the Juniors were only a few points behind until the end of the third quarter. The third quarter was the best for the Juniors for their blocking held the Sophomores to one goal while they made one to balance that. However, the upholders of the red and white "rallied up" the score 11 points during the last quarter. During this time Woodson was the outstanding player.

Line-up:

Sophomores	Position	Juniors
Hall	F.	Crute
Perkins	F	Vincent
Crowder	J. C.	Brewer
Woodson	R. C.	Lohr
Jones	G	Gary
Smith	G	White

Substitutions: Sophomores — Volk for Crowder, Ponten for Wodoson, Woodson for Ponten, Crowder for Smith.

Referee: Miss B. E. O. Graham.

CUNNINGHAM LITERARY SOCIETY

The Cunningham Literary Society announces the following new members:

Claire Black
Elizabeth Cocks
Kathryne Landrum
Hazel Saunders

THE GAME OF THE SEASON

Who said the faculty of S. T. C. wasn't full of pep, interest and enthusiasm? They showed what kind of sports they were Thursday when they played a game of basketball against the Seniors. The game ended 22—12 in favor of the Seniors! The Seniors 'out-did' the faculty! That is a recognized happening that occurs only once in a lifetime so it should certainly be recorded:

The line-up:

Faculty	Position	Seniors
Dresse	F	Boyd
Iler		Anderson
Graham	C	Whaley
Barlow	C	Smith
Browning	G	Wright
Marshall	G	Bowman

Substitutions: Faculty—Graham for Iler, Iler for Browning, Browning for Graham, Iler for Graham, Browning for Iler, Graham for Graham.

THE NIGHT BEFORE HOLIDAY

'Twas the night before holidays—all through the hall,
Was noise such as we were not used to at all,
Could study hour mean anything that night here,
With Christmas and home going time drawing near?
We jabbered and tacked and then jabbered some more,
'Bout holidays, presents and wishes galore—
'Bout trains going this way and buses going that,
The minutes and hours passed and still we could chat;
We thought of the morrow—what joy, joy, joy in sight,
For the girls who were leaving home after tonight.
No one had a worry—no one could be sad,
Nothing mattered, for this was the time to be glad,
Our studies were over—all packed away,
No more classes or tests for many a day.
We did go to bed, but no, we didn't sleep,
Our brains were a-whirling before us would creep
Old Santa, the reindeer, the pack on the sleigh
With things we had asked for, just coming our way,
We tumbled and tossed until we were sore,
And then when too tired to toss over once more,
From exhaustion we slept—till night passed us by,
And a beautiful brightness illumined the sky—
Then up and away like a flash we were gone,

(Continued on last page)

MR. ALLEY SPEAKS ON WORLD COURT

Last Saturday morning, the student body of our college heard an interesting and unusual lecture on the World Court by Mr. Alden Alley, who was a non-partisan representative to the League of Nations. Personally, he advocated the joining of the League, thinking it best for the United States. He spoke a few words concerning its organization and great power of bringing about international peace.

But, as he said, he was traveling through America lecturing, not on the League of Nations, but on the World Court and on the effect of America's entrance into such a court. He pointed out very cleverly that the World Court was not a legislative body, that it could not make laws nor amend old ones; that it was not an executive body to carry out laws; that it would not handle illegal disputes. Its function, however, in handling legal disputes, (1) as to what the law is, (2) as to what it means, (3) as to whether a certain act was committed or not, and (4) as to the damages that should be paid. The Court, stated Mr. Alley, has been in existence only three years and has settled eighteen disputes successfully. It is indespensable and invaluable to the peace and justice of the nations of the world.

There are two ways in which America may join this court:

1. By promising always to go before the Court with legal disputes.
2. By reserving the right to refuse the disputes before the court, if she should wish. Mr. Coolidge wants a court into which "we can't" cannot be brought," and strongly urges America's entrance. All of our Presidents who have ever known about this court were in favor of it. And since Mr. Coolidge would reserve for the U. S. the right to refer the Court only, and not the League of Nations, there seems to be no "strings" tied to it.

The record of the Court, the fine character and ability of the judges, and the spirit in which they have done their work, seemed to Mr. Alley proof in itself of the greatness of the Court.

He reminded us, however, that such a great undertaking needed not only skilled workmen, but a great faith in these workmen. He stated that the first step in universal wisdom—and one which each American might do well to say—is: "There may be something wrong with me!"

Last of all, Mr. Alley said that we as citizens of the world must be willing to "pay the price" of peace, that those who made the great sacrifice in the late war may not have died in vain.

Support the Student Government.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teahcers College, Farmville, Virginia.

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879

Subscription $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ---------- LUCY HAILE OVERBEY, '27
Assistant Editor ---------- EDITH CORNWELL, '27

Board of Editors

Literary Fannie Rowe Brown '28 Humorous, Bessie M. Riddle '27
News -- Mary Alice Blanton, '28 Athletic -- Evelyn Dulaney, '28

Reporters

Frances Jones, '28 Margaret Fowler '29
Frances Sale, '27 Adrienne Richards, '28

Proof-Reader

Margaret Lewis Stearnes, '26

Managers

Bus. Mgr., Evelyn Beckham '27 Cir. Mgr. Geneva Lionberger '28
Assistant, -- Daisy Shafer, '26 Assistant, Virginia Graves, '28
Miss Ada Bierbower, Alumnae Editor;



CHRISTMAS SPIRIT AND NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS

Have you felt it? That wonderful spirit that is felt at no other time, except the Christmas season. It is indifinable and yet it is undoubtedly felt. Christmas in our bones! Christmas in the air! Cheer and good will on all sides! But what does it mean this wonderful spirit?

The true spirit of Christmas is that of unselfishness of giving for the pleasure of giving, and for the joy we may accord others. Over two thousand years ago the greatest gift that mankind has ever received was given to the world in that sublime gift "the Christ Child," from the very beginning this set a precident and we found the wise men bringing their gifts to lay at his feet. Gifts which stood for gratitude and for love.

The modern spirit of giving has been experienced in the phantom Santa Claus; and although we no longer believe in that wonderful man of childhood, unless we can keep that spirit in our hearts we cannot get the joy out of Christmas which is ours by rights.

How many times do we hear on everyside the remark: "Well, Christmas is such a hard time for me, because I can't afford to give presents such as I'd like to." What a shame that a time which is meant for rejoicing and thankfulness shall be passed in such a spirit. For

"Not what we give but what we share
The gift without the giver is bare."

I wonder if we would look at things more in this spirit. if all of us wouldn't feel better and happier. If we can give nothing but justice where it is due, and if we can do no more than see the good in people rather than band and if we will only feel a spirit of fellowship and just commendation toward our fellow men—then we will give happiness and joy rather than pain and sorrow to some heart, and I'm sure we will find an answering fire kindled in our own hearts.

While we think of the Christmas spirit we find following close on ton of it the New Years resolutions. So can't we combine the two in one and make our New Years resolutions and our Christmas spirit be to give a word of help and good cheer to our friends, and classmates as well as to our leaders?

—0—

DO YOU ANTICIPATE SENDING A TELEGRAM TO YOUR SENATOR ON DECEMBER 17?

December 17 marks the opening of the debate in the United States Senate on America's entrance into the World Court. What will be the result? America, so far, has deliberately placed herself in company with Germany, Russia, Turkey, and Mexico, in rejecting this plan. For a powerful nation to cooperate in creating effecting international agencies is almost a calamity to world peace.

Students in all colleges of our country on that eventful day, are sending telegrams of cheer, of hope, and of faith to their senators in Congress. We want our representatives to know that we, as American students and future citizens, are backing them in their affirmative decisions concerning the World Court. Whether we live in or out of the Old Dominion, surely our senators would appreiate letters and telegrams expressing our opinions.

WHAT KIND OF LETTERS DO YOU WRITE HOME

"I use any kind of stationery when I write home."

"I don't have to bother about margins when I write to Mother."

Such expressions as these are heard on the hall and on the campus every day indeed, many times a day. I wonder why some of us are so careless in writing to the ones most dear to us? Very careful thought would prevent many hastily and incorrectly written letters. Who is most interested in our success a school? "Now", you say, "I never thought of that, but since you mentioned it, I believe my parents are watching my success more closely and with more interest than anyone else." Well, then, if that be true, do you believe that your mother is pleased with the success you are making? This question gives us food for thought. What kind of a letter do you write home? Is your letter written on stationary that is in good taste? Is it written correctly, as to sentence structure, punctuation, margins, or is it a "slip-shod", poorly expressed and poorly written letter? Imagine the joy that comes to your mother when she receives the letter of the former type. How delighted she is to know that you are improving and that all her efforts to train you have not been in vain!

Then, I wonder just what is the content of the letter written by the majority of S. T. C. students. Do we bemoan our condition and wish that we were in any other place but at Farmville? If we do, (and I hope that none of us do) why cause others sadness by telling them so. The happiness of our loved ones is largely dependent upon the happiness of us, and our happiness should be largely dependent upon theirs. Don't make your mother unhappy for [illegible] when your unhappiness may have vanished by the time it was mailed! How many of us no longer mail a "letter of calamity" than we would give worlds to get it out of the post office? But alas! Miss Taliaferro has it and soon it goes on its way to the eagerly waiting recipient

Let's resolve, girls that from now on the letters we write home will be of such a nature that our parents will be assured of our improvement, and that they will be happy in the belief that we are happy.—Betty Edmunds.

STUDENT BUILDING

You have all heard it said, "well it cannot be done"
But one man I know said "I'll do it"
So he thought and he planned—bricks were piled way up high
Until one day a smile said "I knew it"
'Twas a building he wanted—the finest at all,
And he said he'd have none but the best,
So he worked and he planned and he worked and he planned
'Till I wonder he ever could rest.
'Tis said that the building's foundation was faith,
And now I believe it is true
That most anything can be done if your faith
Is such that it will put it through.
Our dear Student Building's a wonderful dream,
The greatest dream ever come true,
Dr Jarman, we love it and want you to know
That our hearts full of thanks are for you!

The gilt inner coffin of Tut-anhkamen, built to the shape of the young Egyptian ruler, has been uncovered by Howard Carter who resumed work at the Tomb last month.

IF LETTERS TOLD THE TRUTH

Your letter, love, received today,
With sentiments strong and true—
But a bigger thrill was a wee white slip,
"Call for package please at two!"

Your words can sway my list'ning heart
With magic as no other pen.
(Except the magic in Dad's note,
"Inclosed you'll find a ten!")

I'm lifted to another world
By the haunting mem'ry of your eyes—
(But from Ma's box I get a lift
To a substantial paradise!)

Time is a tyrant—my soul would fain
Have utterance with you night and day—
(Oh, Caesar's Ghost? How can I write
With not a dog-gone thing to say?)

Dear, I see your dream-white vision
Of a cozy land for two—
(How 'bout a land where Tuesdays never come,
And white slips are taboo?)

Oh, why must I say good-nite so soon
Why live our lives by a bell—?
(That excuse has sufficed for letters five—
I'll say it's an art for a snapy farewell!)

—Lorah Brewer

TRAINING SCHOOL HONOR ROLL FOR THE PAST MONTH

First Grade—Stella Baker, Josephine Birdsong, Blanche Boothe, Louis Hubbard, Anna B. Jones, Estelle Mann, Dan McIntosh, Francis Young.

Second Grade—Austin Ayres, Kyle Baldwin, James Blanton, Teddy Burrell, Sara Dutton, Elizabeth Cralle, Kathryn Dunnington, Waverly Gray, Esther Gilliam, Leslie Jones, Joseph Jones, Ed Overton, Elizabeth Overton, Richard Padgett, Nellie Putney, Herbert Stokes, Marvin White, John Wilkerson, Margaret Wilkerson.

Third Grade—Clyde Duvall, Tunstall Hart, Mildred Gibbony, Anne Harris, Elvin Mann, Mary Virginia Nicey

Fourth Grade—Joe Birdwell, Howard Bliss William Gilbert, Raeburn Gordon, William Gordon, James Hales, Winston Noel, Billie Overton, Mason Thompson, Frances Hudgins, Ruth Kelley, Minnie Overton, Annie Thornton, Marguerite York.

Fifth Grade—Kemper Cobb, Sidney Edwards, Dorothy McNamee, Annie Woodruff.

Sixth Grade—Estelle Agee, Maude Beckham, Mae Marshall Edwards, Lucile Hamilton, Rebecca Landman, Anne Putney, Louise Walmsley, Patty Woodruff.

Seventh Grade—Margaret Armstrong, Flora Blackman, Louise Billings, Margaret Davidson, Vivian Davis, Mary Diehl, Thelma Gravely, Ila Harper, Eunice Thornton, Ruby Ward, Oscar West, Price Wilkinson.

High School

Eighth Grade—Margaret Gaines, Helen Crute, Charlotte Humphries, Polly Madison, Mary S. Martin, Frances Potts, Virginia Sanford,

Ninth Grade—Hannah Crawley, Alice Harrison, Louise Morgan, Beverly Sublett.

Tenth Grade—Edith Coleman, Catherine Diehl, Ivy Hart, Martha Ann Laing, Louise Moore Mary Taliaferro,

Eleventh Grade—Mary Mann Baskerville, Hazel Moore, Elizabeth Newton.

It's the first step that counts—especially in an elevator shaft.

THE DECLINE OF HOME LIFE

As styles change, as customs change, and as the world progresses in its varied and sundry stages of development; just as rapidly as upward strides are made is some things, so are downward strides made in others.

I speak in condemnation of the rapid decline of home life; the home life of livable, living rooms, open fire places, big easy chairs, and, best all the assembly of large congenial, family groups for nightly discussions of the days, trials and tribulations.

The days of family home life has passed, but the vivid picture is with us yet. Mother in the easy rocker with her knitting—the youngest girl on a stool at her feet. In the morris chair father smokes his pipe between accounts of interesting events read aloud from the paper, to the enjoyment of the family. At the piano sits the young lady of the house, radiant in her effort to accompany older brother, whose happiest evenings are spent rendering the old songs loved best of all by his proud parents. As the tall clock ticks away the hours, each member of th family is drawn in closer communion, and love, is kept alive by heart felt smiles and sighs before the glowing coals.

What of the family life today Is there a time of the day in the modern American home when mother and father, sons and daughters form congenial, lovable groups, before glowing embers, for heart to heart talks with each other?

Gone are the days of such family intimacy. In this modern age, when night approaches, the young daughter is off to a dance, the son, recklessly speeding along the highway of life, the mother at some fashionable card party, and the father at the club for billiards or a chat with a business [illegible] open spaces of the bare drawing room resounds no happy echoes of loving voices.

And then, too, the old order of family morning prayers has long since ceased to exist. The days when father read from the worn family Bible to the silent kneeling group before him. Such morning devotion plays no part in the average home today. Early hours bring no assembly of the modern family. Breakfast hour finds the young heir and heiress asleep, the mother with her tray and mail beside her bed, while father snatches a bit of food alone at the big vacant table.

And so, time has wrought its changes, but even time cannot efface the picturesqueness of the home life of long ago, and perhaps once more it may occupy its place of honor in the world, different in form, but equal in beauty and significance.

—F. R. B.

ROANOKE COLLEGE — HAMPDEN-SIDNEY DEBATE

One wing of a dual debate of Roanoke College versus Hampden-Sidney College was held recently in the auditorium at State Teachers College.

The subject was: Resolved, That the United States should enter the World Court on the basis of the Swanson Resolution.

Speakers included: Affirmative—F. L. Hobacb and W. J. Paxton, of Roanoke College; Negative—T. A. Harrison and R. B. Randolph, of Hampden-Sidney College.

Judges were J. Taylor Thompson, W. C. Camada, Dr. Frederick Diehl, all of Farmville. Dr. J. D. Eggleston, of Hampden-Sidney acted as presiding officer.

The decision was two to one in favor of the affirmative.

THE THINGS WE DO

Have you ever noticed how easy,
It is for some folks to say—
That they will start to work or study.
Not now, but another day.
They love to build air castles,
Of all their fondest dreams,
When it comes to brick and stone,
The castles fade, it seems.
Of their ideals they will talk and talk,
To a large score they amount—
But it's not the things we're going to do,
But the things we do, that count.
It really seems so very queer,
That some folks can't realize—
The reason why they don't gain fame,
And aren't so very wise.
It's just because they always wait,
And put off day by day—
The things they really ought to do,
And needlessly delay,
Moments are golden and folks will learn.
Of each one to take account,
For it's not the things we're going to do,
But the things we do that count.

—Virginia Hodgson

WE SHOULD JOIN WORLD COURT!

In a speech in New York, Nov. 19, President Coolidge made a strong plea for the United States to join the World Court. "I can conceive of nothing that we could do," he said "which involves assuming new obligations on our part, that would be likely to prove of so much value to the world"

Speaking of the war debts of foreign nations to the United States, the President said that this Government would continue to insist upon payment. Debt settlements, he continued, are a good thing, both for the creditor and the debtor, because they maintain the principle of the integrity of international obligations.

The President also touched upon business problems. The Government, he said, should not interfere with "true business." Each should be independent in its own sphere. Business added the President, when conducted in the righ way, has nothing to fear from the Government, its "vigilant supporter and friend."

JUNIORS WIN FROM THE SENIORS AGAIN—23—10

If the first Junior—Senior game was loose, the one that was played on December 7 was the opposite. The Seniors gave the Juniors the scare of their lives by holding the score to a tie through the third quarter. The first quarter ended 3—3, the second 9—6 in favor of the Juniors, and the third 10—10.

The fourth quarter was "another song." The Juniors fell in line, kept the Seniors from making another point and made thirteen more themselves, Crute played a good game during this time and made eleven of the thirteen points.

Anderson, who was a new girl in the Senior line-up for this game, played a good game.

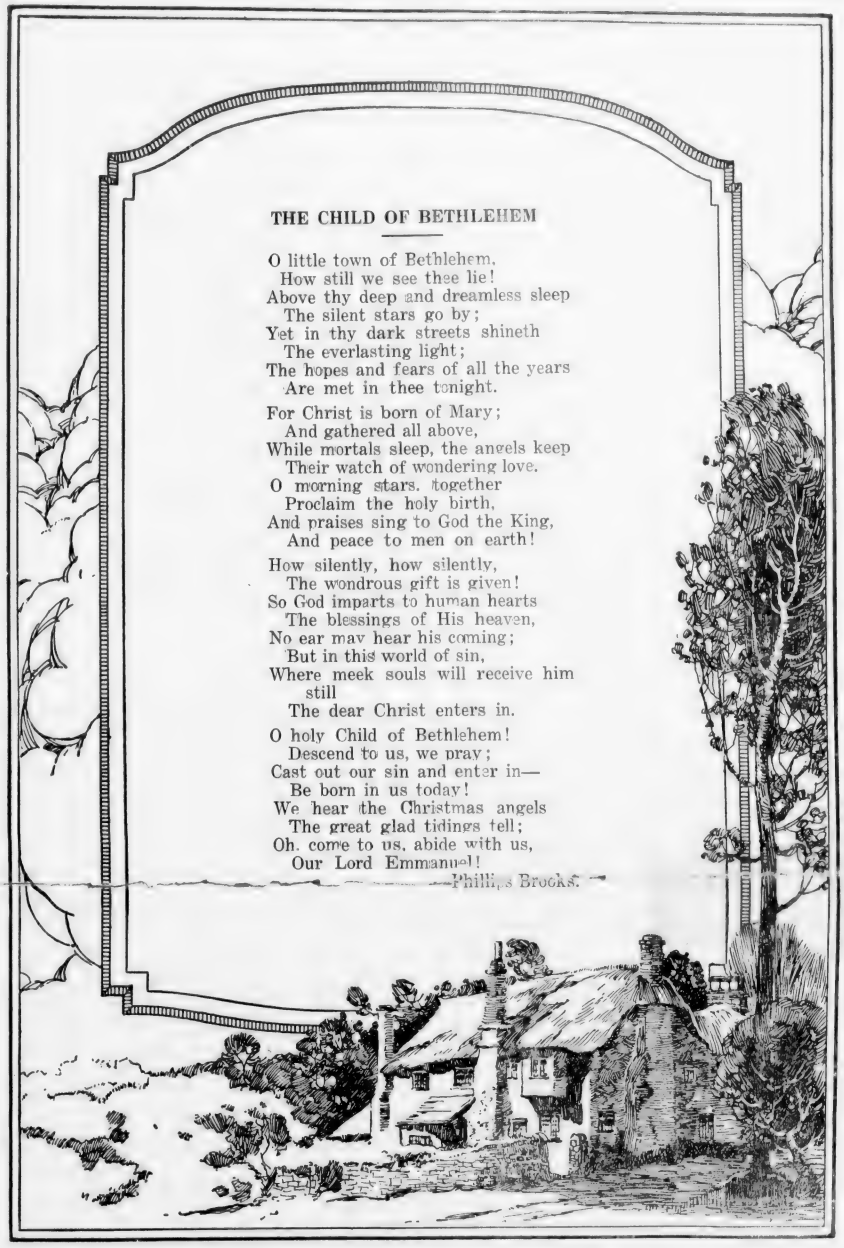
The line-up:

Juniors	Position	Seniors
Vincent	F	Anderson
Crute	F	Bugg
White	S. C.	Whaley
Lohr	S. C.	Smith
Rucker	G	Boyd
Gary	G	Wright

Substitutions: None. Referee—Miss Iler. Umpire—Miss Graham.

NOTICE

Buy your cards from the Tea Room and get them off as there will be no delivery of mail in the United States on Christmas Day.



THE CHILD OF BETHLEHEM

O little town of Bethlehem,
How still we see thee lie!
Above thy deep and dreamless sleep
The silent stars go by;
Yet in thy dark streets shineth
The everlasting light;
The hopes and fears of all the years
Are met in thee tonight.

For Christ is born of Mary;
And gathered all above,
While mortals sleep, the angels keep
Their watch of wondering love.
O morning stars, together
Proclaim the holy birth,
And praises sing to God the King,
And peace to men on earth!

How silently, how silently,
The wondrous gift is given!
So God imparts to human hearts
The blessings of His heaven,
No ear may hear his coming;
But in this world of sin,
Where meek souls will receive him still
The dear Christ enters in.

O holy Child of Bethlehem!
Descend to us, we pray;
Cast out our sin and enter in—
Be born in us today!
We hear the Christmas angels
The great glad tidings tell;
Oh, come to us, abide with us,
Our Lord Emmanuel!

—Phillips Brooks.

JUST BECAUSE

Just because a girl doesn't act
Just like you, or
Just like you think she should act;
Just because her clothes don't look
Just like yours, or
Just like you think they ought to look;
Just because she doesn't talk
Just like you, or
Just like you think she should talk;
Just because a girl's herself instead of
Just like you, or
Just like you think she ought to be;
Is no reason she isn't
Just like she "oughtta be!

—Breeze

—0—

Freshman: "I didn't know that Benjamin Franklin had an automobile."

Sophomore: "He didn't. Why?"

Freshman: "Well, Miss Lewis told us to read a book about Franklin's auto by golly."

Support the Student Government.

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS!

The eighteenth annual Christmas Seal Sale is on, and will continue until Christmas Day. It is in charge of the National Tuberculosis Association. The money received from the sale of the little stickers for Christmas mail is used to promote the child welfare movement. Through this medium millions of school children have already been taught daily habits of cleanliness, diet, exercise and rest, in order that they might develop into robust men and women.

The Christmas Seal Sale this year began on November 28, at Washington, D. C. A big reproduction of the seal, bearing two tall candles, was placed in the window of the south portico of the White House. When Mrs. Coolidge lighted the candles the campaign was on. Then President Coolidge bought the first seal from eleven year old Adrienne Mayer, one of the "health crusaders" of the national capital.

Last year 1,250,000,000 seals were printed and sold.

FRESHMEN HOLD REGULAR MEETING

The regular meeting of the Freshman Class was held Tuesday, December 8. The main objectives in this meeting were to select a motto and a class flower. Out of many suggestions, "B2" was chosen as motto and in keeping with the class colors, the white rose was selected as class flower.

The meeting was then turned over to Stella Rogers Smith, the chairman of the committee for freshmen representation in the carnival. She appointed decoration and entertainment committees, after which, there being no more business the meeting adjourned.

A Modern Miss

"My daughter has a splendid musical education."

"Yes."

"Yes indeed! You've only got to give her the name of any record and she'll tell you straight off what's on the other side."

SATISFACTORY?

Lord Chesterfield and Herb Taeyton, tired of London Life, took a Stroller down Pall Mall, and on into Hyde Park, after having walked about a mile by a Lucky Strike, they espied Violet Milo, the beautiful daughter of Omar and Helmar, descendant of the Egyptian Deities, astride a galloping Camel, pursued by the Blue Boar of Edgeworth. Fatima," exclaimed Herb, and at the magic word the chase subsided. The Picayunish Bear taking a Home Run. Prince Albert, of Crimp Cut, commended the heroes upon their bravery, saying that it should be toasted at every mess shack in the land. Ben Wade escorted them with Violet to the Buckingham Palace, where after rolling their own they were satisfied.

—Sniper

Va. Boxley—I love dancing do you think it's difficult?

H—No, I pushed a banana cart this summer.

XMAS NUTS

Our Swift Age

By this time, last spring's sweet girl graduate has been the debutante, fiancee, June bride, honeymooner, young house-wife, pretty complainfant sojourning at Reno, attractive divorcee and "that dangerous woman."

One Definition

"Dialect is the language we speak with our pals."

A Reminder

Son: Pa, what is a token of remembrance?

Father It's a gift you can't use from some one you want to forget.

The wisdom of our elders appears to have consisted in having done what we do before we did it.

"Is your new nurse Irish, French or German, Freddie?"

"Well, I think she's broken English."

She's dieting, isn't she?"

"Purely for conversational purposes."

Mother (upon hearing Willy use profane language to her little sister) "You must always use soft language to your sister, Willy."

Willy (some time later when little sister pulled his hair) "Mush, mush, mush!"

The Tobacco Cure

"I wish I could make my husband quit smoking in the home."

"Why don't you buy him a smoking jacket?"

Untarnished

Maude. Aren't you ashamed to listen to so much gossip?

Calra: Oh, no, I just don't believe it

Shingle Bob

Single bob, shingle bob,
Cut it all away
Joe's barber shop is full,
It's all the rage today!
Single bob, shingle bob,
Close up to the dome,
Isn't it grand, the more you cut
The less you have to comb?

Univ. of Washington

"Didn't know you'd met Mary before."

Oh yes, we went to college together."

Old friends, eh?"

"No, roommates!"

"Was the banquet a success?"

"Rather, two of the speakers ate funnybones and couldn't say a word

"Love—It brings heaven down to earth and raises hell.

HAMPDEN-SIDNEY STUFF

Yellow slickers, jaunty hats,
Checkered knickers, pink cravats,
Dicky sweaters, red and blue,
Patent leathers, (tea for two);
Off for town now, suits unpressed,
We've not thought how—never guessed
But we get there just the same—
'T's the sights, not us to blame;
"Callie" glances, powder, paint,
And we wonder why they "ain't"
Locked up in a cell for two,
Or sent to the D. C. zoo!
You may wonder—if you please—
Are not we just——the cat's knees?

—Bernard H. Jones

A SUBSCRIPTION DANCE

A subscription dance was held under the auspices of young men of Farmville, who are upon the receiving list of the college, on Friday evening, from 9 p. m until 1:30 a. m. for the benefit of the Student Building. Approximately fifty couples attended, thirty-three of the young ladies being students of the college. Hampden-Sidney College was well represented

Patronesses included Miss Mary White Cox, head of the home department; Mrs. James K. Laing and Mrs. Eva H. Warren of the home department; and Miss Winnie Hiner, treasurer.

Excellent music was furnished by the orchestra from Washington and Lee University. Refreshments were sold during intermission by the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority of the college.

Y. W. C. A.

Miss Winnifred Wygal, National Secretary of the Y. W. C. A., visited our college last week. She spoke at Prayers Wednesday night, bringing to us a true, sweet message of "Beauty." She showed how God in His goodness and infinite love created a world of things for man's enjoyment. Her one outstanding thought was that all of us might, with keen, alert senses, see and feel the beauties of this grand old world.

She also spoke to the Cabinet at the morning watch Thursday morning.

Night Before Holiday

Continued from page one

To hop on the choo-choo at the first peep of dawn—
We were surely a bunch full of pep and good cheer
What a sham—Christmas can't come but just once a year.

—F. R. B.

McCORMICK ELECTED PRESIDENT DRAMATIC CLUB

Potts Vice-President, Overbey Resigns

On December 4, Lucy Haile Overbey handed in her resignation as president of the Dramatic Club, on account of other outside work. Louise McCormick, who was vice-president was elected president and Virginia Potts was elected vice-president.

The Dramatic Club expects to present "Prunella" or "Love in a Dutch Garden" the second week in January.

RUFFNER LITERARY SOCIETY

On December 9, the Ruffner Literary Society had an hour of fun initiating the six new members They all proved to be good sports, nothing more than expected. On December 11, the regular meeting of the society was held in Room J. The program was of real interest as it brought in the origin of the society. This will be the last meeting before Christmas. The first meeting after the holidays will be the election of new officers; so each, bethinking of suitable suggestions.

ROTUNDA PARTY

On Wednesday night at the regular staff meeting of the Rotunda everyone was surprised by a party given in honor of Geneva Llonberger. She does not expect to return to school after Christmas and the staff realized that her place will be hard to fill However, all agreed that the party was a very pleasant way of saying a good-bye that might not have otherwise been so pleasant, because of thoughts of what it was to mean.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE THAT

The following famous men loved these certain women, as taken from Brewer's "Reader's Handbook:"

Aristotle and Hepyllis.

Barrs and Highland Mary (also Mary Campbell or Mary Morison)

Byron and Teresa (Guiccioli)

Charles II of England and Barbara Villiers (Duchess of Cleveland)

Louise Renee de Kesonaille (Duchess of Portsmouth) and Nell Gwynne.

Charles VII of France and Agnes Soul.

Cid (The) and the fair Ximena, afterwards his wife.

Dante and Beatrice (Portinari)

Epicurus and Leontiussi

Francios I and la Dutchess d'Etampes (Mdlle. d'Heilty)

George I and the Dutchess of Kendal .

George III and Mary Howard, Dutchess of Suffolk.

George III and the Fair Quakeress (Hannah Lightfoot)

George IV and Mrs. Mary Darby Robinson, called "Perdita" (1758-1800); Mrs. Fitzherbert to whom he was privately married in 1785; and the Countess of Jersey.

Goethe and the frau von Stein.

Habington, the poet, and Castara (Lucy Herbert), daughter of Lord Powis, afterwards his wife.

Hazlitt and Sarah Walker.

Henry II (of France) and Diane de Poriers.

Henry IV (of France) and la Belle Gabrielle (d'Estress).

Henry II (of England) and the fair Rosemond (Jane Clifford).

Horace and Lesbia.

Johnson (Dr) and Mrs. Thrale.

Lamastine and Elvira, the Creole girl.

Louis XIV and Mdlle. de la Valliere; Mde. de Montespan; Mdlle de Fontanges.

Lovelace and the divine (Lucy Sacherell, also called Lucasta.

Nelson and Lady Hamilton.

Plato and Archianassa.

Prior and Chloe or Cloe, the cobbler's wife of Linden Grove.

Raphael and La Fornarina, the baker's daughter.

Rousseau and Julie (la Comtesse d'Houdetot).

Sidney and Stella (Penelope Devereux.

Spenser and Rosalind (Rose Lyndl, of Kent.

Sterne (in his old age) and Eliza (Mrs. Draper)

Swift and Stella (Hester Johnson).

Vannessa, (Esther Vanlrowright)

Tasso and Leonora or Eleanora (dEste)

Theocritos and Myrto.

Waller and Sacharissa (Lady Dorothea Sidney).

William IV as Duke of Clarence and Mrs. Jordan (Dira Bland)

Wolsey and Anna (Anne Boleyn) purely Platonic.

REPLIES NEVER RECEIVED AT S. T. C.

Dear Daughter:

I see you are all settled at school once more after those enjoyable weeks vacation for Thanksgiving. Dear child, it makes your father so happy to get your letters. You seem so satisfied with everything—the food you say is beyond reproach, you do not want any boxes from home—how I have longed to send you sweets each week, but you wrote me that with dessert twice a day it is entirely unnecessary I am so glad you have waffles for breakfast each morning—how you have loved them since you were a wee child.

Why did you say you didn't want a fur coat? I want you to have one and by today's mail I am sending you a mink and a squirrel—make your selection and don't think of the price when choosing.

I am so glad you have no studying now. I do not want you to work. I want you there to enjoy yourself with brother about your classes. I only want you to go to classes occasionally, because I never want the afternoons to find you buried in books but much of pleasure and less of work.

You will find enclosed a check for $100. Do not use a cent of this for Xmas dues of pledges—simply enjoy it. Remember when it is gone another will be sent immediately.

How would you like for Santa to bring you a roadster? A little bird told me he had already found a platinum watch studded with diamonds, which he thought you'd like.

Lovingly
DAD

P. S. I am sorry you have only three weeks vacation for Chrsitmas but remember school colses May 1st

TEMPLE GARLANDS

There is a temple in my heart
Where moth or rust can never come,
A temple swept and set apart
To make my soul a home.
And round about the doors of it
Hang garlands that forever last,
That gathered once are aways sweet;
The roses of the Past!

LETTERS TO SANTA FROM THE FACULTY

S. T. C.

Dear Mr. Santa—

I'm just a little boy and I have been awful good all year. Will you bring me a new garage to go with my new house, a "sh"er, to keep girls quiet and just lots and lots of mental tests.

Hurry to see me,

Boyd C

• • •

S. T. C.
December 21, 1925

Dear Santa Claus, my dear heart,

I really don't care for very much this Christmas but could you bring me a talking dolly—I would prefer one who could talk poetry, it appeals to me so.

Thanks dear,

Elizabeth Davis

P. S.—I love the poor benighted Hindu!

• • •

Dr. Jarman's School
December 24, 1925.

Brother Claus:

Please bring me a football, gun, baseball, and bat. I'd like a wagon and skates too, but please don't bring me a doll baby nor nothing that girls like.

So long,

Sister Graham

A CONFESSION

Squares, triangles, futuristic outlines, all decorate my margins, fly leaves, and the pages of my notebook

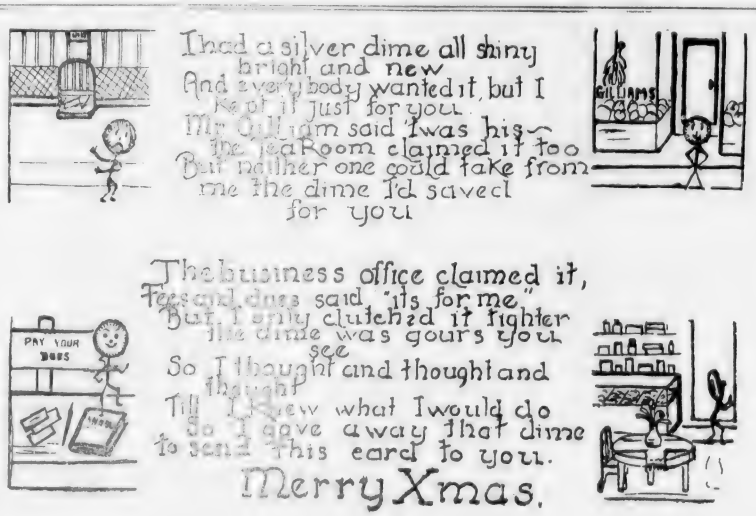
Patiently I wait till my name is called by the teacher and my question answered—then my mind is free and I may unburden my weary brain and give free play to my pencil. Frantically I turn pages in my notebook Ah,—there is a blank page, at last

My mind works with freedom and spontaneity. There is no need for an incentive. Always there is more material. I am never at a loss.

If it is not circles and triangles, it is my A, B, C's. There is no capital in any handwriting that I have not mastered. I can draw faces from the outline of a circle, parenthesis, or a bracket. Rabbits with backs turned toward you; pussy cats with long tails; bottles, vases, mazes;—all adorn my margins, fly leaves, and notebooks

If I only had talent—who knows—but, oh well, I haven't —Sara Spiers

Christmas presents may be divided roughly into two classes those we don't like and thoe we didn't get.



"PRUNELLA" TO BE PRESENTED

THE ROTUNDA

POE

CLASS ISSUES WILL SOON APPEAR

THE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Volume VI | THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1926. | NUMBER 12

DRAMATIC CLUB TO PRESENT "PRUNELLA"

In the College Auditorium on January 22 at eight o'clock the Dramatic Club of the State Teachers College will present "Prunella" as their first play this year.

"Prunella" is a delightful three-act play, telling the story of how a young girl, Prunella, ignorant of the world and living in seclusion with her three aunts: Prim, Pride and Privacy, glimpses over the garden wall the Pierrot of a band of travelling Mummets, is serenaded by him and runs away with him to become his Pierette. It is a very lovely tale which works slowly to a climax of great and touching beauty, when he realizes his fascination for her has turned to love.

This play is staged against a background of unusual beauty, which, with the quaint costumes and tuneful music with its plaintive note love will charm you and carry you to a realm of dreams.

PAYNE ELECTED CHEER LEADER AT ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION MEETING

Constitution Amended

An Athletic Association meeting was held Friday after regular chapel service at which time the cheer leader and assistant cheer leader was elected and the constitution of the Athletic Association was amended.

Isabel Payne was elected as cheer leader with Eleanor Bennett as her assistant. "Izzy", who has pepped the Sophs this year at games will be in charge of the cheers while Eleanor Bennett will lead the songs. With this combination and the backing of the school, the yells and songs will be all right.

The following amendments were made to the constitution:

1. The varsity L, the monogram and the numerals shall be worn only by their respective winners.

2. An old English F shall be awarded to girls winning four sets of numerals.

3. A star shall be awarded to every girl for every additional year after the varsity F has been won.

4. In place of using the ring and the ropes in the requirments for obtaining the monogram the javelin and discus throw shall be substituted.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

January 15, Lynchburg College, here
Jan. 29, Averett College, Danville
Feb. 6, Averett Colelge, ------ here
Feb. 19, Fredericksburg ------ there
Feb. 26, South Carolina ------ here
March 5, Harrisonburg ------ there
March 19, Fredericksburg, ---- here
----------, Harrisonburg ---- here

Blanche O. E. Graham, Coach
Helen Hall, Manager

THE PAN-HELLENIC INITIAL DANCE

Saturday night in the Recreation Hall the Pan-Hellenic of Hampden-Sidney held its first dance, which was one of the best ever—with stags galore! There were comparatively few girls present as the Hampden-Sidney Freshmen were not allowed to make dates. The Lynchburg orchestra furnished good, peppy, music and everybody had a good time. Miss Mary W. Cox, Mrs. Warren, Mrs. Laing and Mrs. William Anderson chaperoned. The guests from school with their escorts were:

Muriel Thompson with Ernest Garland.

Nellie Callahan with Joe Cox.

Margaret Lewis Stearnes with Rhea Blake.

Helen Wilcox with James Bowers.

Eleanor Zacharias with Ridley Alexander.

volley ball ga[illegible] se who buy.

[illegible] games were r[illegible]

[illegible] "nip and t[illegible]

In about a **CLUB OPERA**

Alice Jacks[illegible] every co[illegible] Hodges. "

Marion Grimes with Ludwell Strader.

Bessie Meade Riddle with Lacy Tynes.

Virginia Hodgson with "Dutch" Roberts.

Mary Alice Blanton with John Brinser.

Ruth Barrow with Emmett Morrison.

Ellen Robeson with Walton Shepherd.

Mary Johns with Gardon Clarke.

Margaret Jordan with Aler Hamilton.

Frances Sale with Henry Simmerman.

Jo Culin with Stuart Wheatley.

Mebane Hunt with Marshall Watkins.

Gwendolys Edye with Sam Robinson.

Katherine Owen with Colbert Nance.

Margaret Nance with Paul Erwin.

Dorothy Myers with Burton Deckhart.

Alice Thomas with Jack Morton.

Amelia Johnson with George Scott.

Dora Lee Gray with Sam Watkins.

Elizabeth Hargrave with Archer Richardson.

Kitty Reid with John Sparrow.

RESOLUTIONS WORTH WHILE

Try to resolve to:

Go to church

Stop borrowing.

Attend Prayers.

Stop studying on Sunday.

Go to Morning Watch.

Do what is right

Help the Student Government.

Take more interest in others.

"Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

FRESHMAN COMMISSION ORGANIZES HIGH SCHOOL CLUB

A new and interesting project has been undertaken by the twenty girls who make up the Freshman Commission and who serve as the vital connecting link between their large class and the Y. W. C. A. It is the organizing and leading of a high school club in the Training School. Both the Freshman Commission and the Training School club are relatively new ideas—both having been introduced last year for the first time.

The Commission first unified itself by electing officers. Lorah Brewer was elected president; Anna Mae Ellis, vice-president; and Frances Willis, secretary. Aft[illegible] few meet[illegible] secon[illegible] of plann[illegible] to [illegible]es to be [illegible] talental of the Co[illegible] nte[illegible] talked be[illegible] the w[illegible]the high sch[illegible] about the one [illegible] of starting a [illegible] service and [illegible] High School Club to be indirectly affiliated with the Y. W. of the college. An invitation was given to all interested to meet in the Lounge a day later. The respons was enthusiastic. Over 20 girls met with the Commission group, and formed the nucleus of a High School Club. Elizabeth Mann was chosen president of the new club, and some peppy wide-awake beginning plans made. Business was then discarded, and each commission girl took a "little sister" under wing down town to get happily acquainted over a chocolate soda.

That was the beginning! The next meeting found the membership doubled and even greater interest manifested by the high school girls. A Christmas program featuring ole Santa and his laughable gifts, topped off the meeting after plans had been made for a New Year's party.

All in all, the club is just a beginning of what it may become. A definitely planned year's program, original and snappy committee work, socials that will lead to a closer friendship between the Freshman and the high school girls—these are the goals of present plans. Under the auspices of the college Y. W. C. A., and under the leadership and wholehearted "buddy" spirit of the twenty Freshman girls, it hopes to eventually mean to the Training School all that the Y. W. C. A. means to S. T. C.—service, friendliness, and play, plus a development of future leaders.

THE NEW YEAR

I see not a step before me,
As I tread on another year,
But the past is still in God's keeping,
The future His mercy shall clear,
And what looks dark in the distance
May brighten as I draw near.

—Brainard.

GREETINGS TO THE NEW GIRLS

—o—

The old students of S. T. C. wish to extend a hearty welcome to the new girls who have entered with the New Year. There are some who have before been students here, they are returning home and we are glad There are some who are probably leaving home for the first time and we want them to feel that they are now one of us. We want S. T. C. to be a home to them as it is to every old student. Not only does each individual girl welcome the newcomers but each organization hopes that it may benefit as well as be benfitted by these girls. The Y. W. thanks them for their hearty support and hopes that it may be the connecting link that will draw them closer to the spiritual life of the [illegible] Again we extend our [illegible] that we, the [illegible] girls are here to serve, so do not hesitate to call upon us.

The following new girls are with us:

Margaret Bondurante Draper
Bessie James Crabtree
Virginia Venable Bowers
Carrie Elizabeth Bowers
Carrie Elizabeth Parker
Kathleen Wildmen
Jacquelin Irby
Lou Willie Blanks
Margaret Amelia Johnson
Vivian Morris Garret
Alice Harrison Britton
Mary Louisa Fleet
Doris Brumfield
Kathleen Eggleston
Sadie Greenburg
Jessie Bennett
Genevieve Venable Haile
Katherine McDaniel Owen
Ellen Rebecca Wise
Edith Josephine Martin
Mary Lucile Coleman
Bertha Melville Crocker
Bernice Adelaide Johnson
Hyltie Tucker Shannon
Helen Winn Perkins
Anna Rebecca Peryear
Evelyn Garret
Gertrude Mary Batte
Pearl O'Neil Phibbs
Aylwin Houghson

CHANGES IN THE SUNDAY SCHEDULE

At a call meeting of the Student Body, Miss Mary White Cox, announced the changes which would take place in the Sunday schedules. Breakfast will be at 8:30 and dinner at 2:00. This change enables the maids of the dining room to attend church on Sunday nights.

This seems to be a change for the best. We like changes! We want more of them.

For what I will, I will, and there an end.—Shakespeare.

FARMVILLE TO HAVE NEW HOSPITAL

Due to the work which Farmville has accomplished along the line of health and sanitation and of the interest of her people in this work, Farmville was chosen as the site for a hospital, part of the money for which is to be given by the Commonwealth Fund of New York City.

Farmville must earn part of the money herself, and for every dollar which she earns the Commonwealth Fund will add two more dollars. Her quota at present is $60,000, and a campaign to raise this money is now going on.

People for thirty-five miles are expected to contribute as well as the residents of Farmville, because the hospital will be for their use and protection. Everyone is showing an [illegible]erest in the campaign, and [illegible] our [illegible] the manager that th[illegible] reached.

[illegible]se was presented to [illegible] of the town by the min[illegible]sters from the various churches, the subject of the Sunday sermons was the necessity and help of a hospital. Other organizations have been most enthusiastic and extensive advertising has been carried on as a part of the campaign.

Farmville is very lucky to have a chance to get so splendid a hospital—and it will be a great aid to her.

This school will undoubtedly be helped, and since the town always back us in whatever we do, we want them to know that we are back of them and it is our earnest hope that they will succeed in getting one of the best hospitals in the State.

CLASS ISSUES OF ROTUNDA TO APPEAR SOON

Every year it is the custom for each class to elect a newspaper staff and edit The Rotunda. A faculty committee is elected to judge which issue is the best.

The class issues will begin with the first issue in February and the Seniors will edit the first paper. A complete staff will be elected from each class, electing no member of the regular Rotounda Staff. All extra cuts, colors and extra features are to be paid for by the classes.

If their are other organizations of the school who wish to edit a paper, The Rotunda Staff will be glad to assist them.

NOTICE

It is necessary that all anuals be sold before January 26th. After that date no student can buy an annual as the order will be placed on that day.

A good resolve will make any port.
—Horace.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia.

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879

Subscription $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ---------- LUCY HAILE OVERBEY, '27
Assistant Editor ---------- EDITH CORNWELL, '27

Board of Editors

Literary Fannie Rowe Brown '28 Humorous, Bessie M. Riddle '27
News -- Mary Alice Blanton, '28 Athletic -- Evelyn Dulaney, '28

Reporters

Frances Jones, '28 Margaret Fowler '28
Frances Sale, '27 Adrienne Richards, '28

Proof-Reader

Margaret Lewis Stearnes, '26

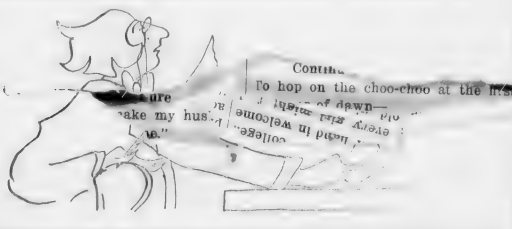
Managers

Bus. Mgr., Evelyn Beckham '27 Cir. Mgr. Geneva Lionberger '28
Assistant, -- Daisy Shafer, '26 Assistant, Virginia Graves, '28
Miss Ada Bierbower, Alumnae Editor;

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



FORGET, FORGIVE, LOVE AND BE CONTENT.

The old year is over and with it go all our failures so let us forget them and try to be more of a success at the close of 1926 than we were in 1925. We have a wonderful chance to improve over our mistakes of the past. Let us take it.

If we have dong wrong let us begin to do the right things now. We have all had trials and hardships and we will cross more hard bridges in 1926 which are now unseen but let us begin with a good spirt so that we can bear them when they come.

We have held many things against our friends let us forgive all and start the year with an open heart and forgiving spirit. If we can not forgive people we are not worth the space we take up in this world. "To err is human, to forgive divine."
forgive it is hard, it is divine and so divine.

Let us try to be more considerate of others and take more interest in others and do more for them than we have in the past. The spirit of unselfishness is of the highest virtue and noblest praise. Let us love one another more than we have. Love, after all, is the greatest thing that exists among man, we should practice it more. One of our greatest sins in this day of rush and hurry is that we do not love each other more.

Contentment cannot be bought but it can be gotten through the determination of making ourselves satisfied with what we have. To be content does not mean to be content with what we are but with what we have. Let us try to say with Paul. "I have learned in whatsoever state I am therewith to be content." We will be happy then for we are happy only when we are satisfied Our lot in life is not so bad after all. There are always those around us who are far worse off. Would you be anybody but the person you are? No, you would not.

And now let us start the New Year with the lesson of the disciple,

"Finally, brethren, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise think on these things."

JOAN SAYS—

Happy New Year to you each and everyone—both old girls and the very new ones. May this truly be your happiest and most successful year. You know any one can wish you a happy New Year but it is only you yourself who can make it one. Your success and happiness depends on how you spend your time how you look upon life. It is always you.

I know of some girls whose lives seem to me to have been nothing but sorrow and disappointment and yet they are very happy, while girls who have all their hearts could desire and always are pouting and miserable. So we reasize its not circumstance that makes a person happy but—shall we say love or faith a person has in God. If we know we have faith in God and He is for us who can be against us? Let us put our trust in Him and rejoince and be glad. And may 1926 be the happiest year for each girl in S. T. C.

A NEW LEAF.

To the desk of his teacher a little lad came
With his eyes downcast and his cheeks aflame,
And he said in trembling and hesitant tone,
"I've spoiled this leaf; may I have a new one?"
In place of the sheet so stained and blotted
She gave him a new one, clean unspotted;
His tear-stained face she lifted, they smiled,
And said, "Try to do better now, my child."

To my teacher I went on my knees, alone;
The days had passed by, and another year flown;
"Dear Father, hast Thou not a new leaf for me?
I've blotted so badly this other, I see."
God took the old leaf, so soiled and blotted,
And gave me a new one, clean, unspotted,
And into my sorrowing heart he smiled
Saying, "Try to do better now, my child."

MILITARY TRAINING IN SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

It is a surprising thing that military training is becoming a prominent part of education offered by [illegible] (Dr) and colleges [illegible] ing the school year of 1924-25 any instruction was given in more than 226 educational institutions in the United States. Among the list were many famous colleges such as Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Johns Hopkins.

Military training of the students is carried in under the encouragment of the War Department which supplies uniforms, necessary equipment and the men who teach these youths. Apparently the purpose of the War Department is to go on, furthering military training, until all boys over fourteen years of age enrolled in the schools of the United States are being drilled to take part in war.

Have we changed our opinion? Before the World War, we believed that no nation requiring all its young men to take training as soldiers could be strongly devoted to peace. Even though military training is sold to the student and his father and mother by much talk about its being training for citizenship, army officers are told in their manual that "they, (the young men) are being trained to be soldiers."

In an enlightening pamphlet on this subject Mr. Wisthrop D. Lane urges that we "take action to secure to American youth such educational influences as will make unequivocally for peace."

AN OPEN AIR FREE LIBRARY

In a municipal park in Spain a small open-air free library has been established. A policeman has charge of it. Every morning he opens it, and at night he closes it up. Any one may take a book from the shelves without giving a receipt for it, may sit down and read under the shade of the trees, returning the book to the shelves when he is ready to leave. No books have ever been stolen. Good for Spain and for Spanish boys and girls.

MR. R. C. BRISTOW, THE SUPERVISOR OF BUILDING & GROUNDS AT S. T. C.

"Has any body seen Mr. Bristow?" "Mr. Bristow will fix it for you." "Ask Mr. Bristow, he'll do it." and re-

Lovingly
DAD

P. S. I am sorry you have only three weeks vacation for Chrsitmas [illegible] in other school. friend in deed of everybody from Dr. Jarman to the tiniest kindergartener. If its book cases we want, windows to be fixed, boxes we need—call on Mr. Bristow and he'll find you just what you want or can help you get it.

What would the teaching seniors do without him? I'm sure all A's would fall to Z's if we didn't have Mr. Bristow to help us out.

Mr. R. C. Bristow, of Farmville, has been connected with the school for a number of years. having contracts for various jobs, but last summer Dr. Jarman made him Supervisor of Building and Grounds. This is no easy position as it covers all the mall dormtories, training school, Student and Main buildings, and all of the building being done on the campus as well.

We look upon Farmville as one large family and we are mighty glad to add Mr. Bristow and to love him and thank him fo rall he has done for us in the past and in advance for all he is going to do for us in the future—'cause he's our friend.

THE SALT IN THE SEA

The sea is salty because during millions of years the rains have been wearing down the land and carrying the dust and sand from it into the sea. Enough of this has accumulated and there is enough salt in the material to make the sea salty.

THE DRAWING ROOM

In early days the entire household lived in the "great hall." Then the need of more privacy was felt and the withdrawing-room was introduced for the women of the house. From this term the modern word "drawing-room" is derived.

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Headquarters for
STC
GIRLS
Come In and Get Acquainted
We're Glad to Have You

MARTIN
THE JEWELER
Noted For
QUALITY

McINTOSH & CANADA
High Grade Toilet Articles
High Grade Stationery
High Grade Drugs & Medicines
Farmville, Va.

LEGUS
—Expert at—
CLEANING AND PRESSING

C. E. CHAPPELL CO.
Dealers in
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank-Books, Stationery, School Supplies

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
WILL FIX YOUR SHOES
WHILE YOU WAIT
Best Workmanship and Leather Used

MISSES DAVIDSON
Suits, Coats, Blouses, Dry Goods and Notions
"The Ladies Specialty Shop"
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

GO TO
HUBBARD & CASSADA'S
For Eats of All Kinds
Toasted Sandwiches, 10c
Homemade Pies

UPSTAIRS
Miss Annie Wilkerson's
FINE MILLINERY

White Drug Co.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community for Over Half a Century
Fines. Toilette Requisites Drugs and Stationery
Farmville, —::— Virginia

VIRGINIA CAFE
We Serve The Best
COLLEGE BANQUETS OUR SPECIALTY



COMING THROUGH THE HALLS

A girl, who has a test for tomorrow, must go to her room, shut the world out, and begin concentrating on her work. Soon after she has comfortably settled herself for an hours hard study, she is disturbed by a noise in the hall. The noise is a girl singing on her way to the library. The girl reviews what she was studying before the disturbance and tries to concentrate again.

In a few minutes she is annoyed again, this time a girl has stopped just outside her door and is telling her roommate about the wonderful time, she had over the week-end.

After several such occurances the poor student loses all her inclination to study and resorts to the writing of poetry.

(With apologies to Robert Burns)

If a body meet a body coming through the hall
If a body greet a body need a body bawl
Every girlie has a chumie she may want to call
Yet all the girls must not disturb
When coming through the hall.

—Mary C. Royall

ON BEING CALLED "MISS"

Long ago when I was very young the title, "Miss" had a sort of radiant fascination for me. There seemed to be a sort of [illegible] in the word. It implied dignity, power, command. With childish disregard I used to happily muse upon the time in the remote, very remote, future when I should be a "grown lady", tall and dignified with an abundance of light hair piled high upon my head.

The years slowly and imperceptably slipped by. I passed several impatiently awaited birthdays, but I seemed to grow no older, I had not yet reached that enviable state of dignity. Soon I had attained the age of "almost eighteen". I had, somehow, unconsciously relinquished that former childish forecast of my "grown up" self. It had slowly slipped from my consciousness. I ceased to conjecture upon the matter at all.

At this time I came to S. T. C. My notions concerning college were the rather vague, alluring impressions gained from stories. I had never given the question of what I should be called a thought. Quite unexpectedly I was assailed on all sides by the long-awaited title, "Miss". Where was its radiance, its charm, its allurement; all the dignity, power and command which should naturally have accompanied it? Gone! In their place was left the cold, impersonal, business-like little word, "Miss", followed by my last name. This was very disappointng but there was at least the fascination of novelty in the situation.

Empty, hollow, inconstant quality! It, too, soon fled and I am left with two cherished dreams shattered. Although I do not consider myself quite "grown up", I know that they can't be realized. I am short, my hair is dark; and I almost detest the once radiant title, "Miss."

Elizabeth L. Hutt

Start the New Year by going to church.

ATHLETICS

VARSITY GAME NEXT FRIDAY

On Friday, January 15, the varsity will play its first intercollegiate basketball game against Lynchburg College. This game will be played on the home floor and naturally the entire student body is expected to be present at the game;—that is, all who are worthy of being called a student of S. T. C. This game is really a new challenge to the college because this is the first time Lynchburg College will have been here and whatever the student body does about this game will be the impression that college gets of our school.

New songs are also going to be sung. This means that we must attend the pep meetings and learn the songs we're going to sing. We have our cheer leaders and we have our songs. The rest is left up to us.

There is no need to comment on the varsity. It is enough to say that they are doing their best to put S. T. C. where it belongs in athletics.

Although some will be added and some eliminated the varsity squad at present is composed of the following girls:

Mitchell, Vincent, Perkins, Hall (manager), Gary, White, Crute, Wells, Wright, Woodson, Brewer, Lohr, Greggs, D. Jones, Poe, Burch, M. Holmes, G. Jarman, Whitehurst, R. Ponten, Hargrave, Volk.

CLASS VOLLEY BALL T[illegible]

[illegible] such a [illegible] W. C. A.

Do you remember girls sell used books. [illegible]ent [illegible] in the reduction of book [illegible] volley ball game who buy. [illegible] games were re[illegible] as "nip and tu[illegible]

CLUB OPERA

In about a [illegible] Every girl has a chance to win ten points toward the cup in this sport. The Sophomores won the basketball points, and the Freshmen are ahead on the monogram. Who'll win the volley ball? Well, that all depends on the class that puts out the most work, "Who?" "Time Will Tell".

CURRENT TOPICS

Three states, Virginia, Maryland, and West Virginia have agreed to enact unified fish protection laws for the Potomac river. Game commissions of the three states will make a tour of the river in January to plan for ridding it of polution.

* * *

Mrs. Kate Perngini, last surviving daughter of Charles Dickens, who has just celebrated her 86th birthday, takes pride in the fact that she has never made any attempt at literary achievements. Mrs. Perngini remembers all the great contemporaries of her father, Thackeray, George Elliots and other early Victorians. She resembles her father more than any other member of the family.

* * *

The Palestine expedition of the museum of the University of Pennsylvania has unearthed the forts used by Saul and David in their battles against the Phillistines, according to an announcment received last week. The forts were found on a strategically located hill at Beth Sham, overlooking the Jordan valley. The explorers have unearthed relics of Arab culture, Crusaders, Romans, Greeks, Phillistines and Egyptians.

Dayton: Do you believe in evolution?

Chicago: No, sir. Where I came from doesn't bother me. Its where I'm going.



ART CORNER

THE SISTINE MADONNA

There hangs in Miss Coulling's class room this week, a copy of the greatest of all pictures—The Sistine Madonna, by Raphael Sanzia. It is the apex of all religious art, rising out of the domain of the particular and temporal into the realm of the universal and eternal.

At the first glance the picture appears small—the forms are less than life size—and to the eyes educated by the Gran' Duca and the Madonna of the chair, it appears rather dull in color. The larger areas of green, blue and gray, seem to give a dominence to the cooler colors; but presently one discovers that the colors are more subdued and the contrasts softer than usual, and that the whole canvas is suffused with the dim green —golden light of a forest glade in [illegible]tember.

The purpose incarnate. What a eties may be said to [illegible]ul! A blind, First they wish to brin[illegible]nothing, bediscover new talent [illegible]n informed second they wish to [illegible]urance of certalent they already [illegible]es to be faith, the whole group c[illegible] into knowledge. one line of study [illegible]lurks forever the [illegible]nafit [illegible], and [illegible]certainty, the possibilities of doubt. That is the secret of the look in Mary's face.

JAMESTOWN

We left the quaint old city of Williamsburg with a last lingering look back at its beautiful old college, and our car plunged down a red clay hill to what I thought must be a silver mirror. Instead itw as a calm placid pool of water spread out between banks of beautiful trees that dipped their leaves and vines into its brim and sent tiny ripples out from the shore. A laxy turtle sunned itself on a half sunken log, and around a distant curve glided a swift canoe with its musical paddle.

What a setting for Pocahontas, I thought, as we climed a steep bank and moved on thru the glory of woods in spring. Vistas thru the trees gave us, at times, glimpses of hill sides, dogwood blossoms, and little white bridges across streams. Beautiful and prosperous farms came in sight and were left behind, and, then, sharp against the blue of the sky, we saw the obelisk of the Jamstown monument. We thundered across the long bridge that spans the creek leading to the island, and then we were there!

This is Jamestown, a clear, sparkling emerald, set in the platinum stream of the James. Surely a jewel that Virginia is proud to wear upon her breast! Ancient trees with long festooning grape vines cover one end of the sacred enclosure, a memorial of that far away time where the first Virginians tied their boats to the trees and praised the "goodly vines". Here is a grass covered slope shaped like a triangle, and we read that it is all that remains of the old colony fort that protected our fore fathers. We step silently into the old church, and stand looking up thru

Continued on page four

Just One Block From Campus
G. F. Butcher Co.
"The Convenient Store."
For Good things to Eat

EXCLUSIVE MILLINERY
Hats For School Girls
A Specialty
MRS. W. H. CRENSHAW
Opposite Continental Hotel

ARE YOU HUNGRY?
Go Across the Street to
Gilliam's
FOR EATS OF ALL KINDS

WEYANOKE BEAUTY SHOP
LADIES & CHILDREN ONLY
Hotel Weyanoke Basement
T. J. Owen, Manager

OGDEN STUDIO
328 Main Street
Portraits: all sizes and styles
School Work, a Specialty
Amateur work finished
"SATISFIED CUSTOMERS"—
OUR MOTTO

SCHEMMEL CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Affiliated with S. T. C. since 1907
Gives modern instruction in Piano, Vocal, Theory, Harmony, Aesthetics, Etc.
At Reasonable Tuition Rates

SHANNON'S
Headquarters For
—S. T. C. GIRLS—
GOOD THINGS TO EAT!!

SPECIAL
4 Buckle G[illegible]
$2 [illegible]
DAVIDSON'S
The House of Quality
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA



SALE
Silk Hose
Phoenix heavy weight fashion 368, all shades
1.75

Full Fashioned Chiffon, Phoenix No. 360, all the wanted new shades, extra quality, regular $1.75 value Special 1.65 Pr

Phoenix Full Fashion fine silk hose but not chiffon, will give extra wear 1.45 Pr

Allen A Chiffon weight hose all light shades Special value .89 Pr

Sixty dozen silk hose, new shades, slightly imperfect. $1.00 grade for .59 Pr

BALDWIN'S
QUALITY · PRICE · SERVICE STORE



Something that runs in the best of families—silk hose.

"There's a pair of good slippers," said the careless one as he threw the bananas down.

Mr. Fattig: "What insect lives on the least food?"

Freshman. "The moth. It eats holes."

"I can't keep this up much longer" said the frail strap on the evening gown.

Cousin Nell: "Suppose your chick should lay an egg would you give it to me?"

Johnny: "No, I'd sell it to the museum, that chick is a rooster."

She: "What do you know about [illegible] girls do."

She: "Why, you ter[illegible]

Mrs. King (in music appreciation) "What are pauses?"

Polly S.—"They grow on cats."

Famous Last Words

"Aw, its away down the track."

"Madam, I have a beautiful set of encyclopedias which should—!"

"It's rusty, it won't shoot."

"I ain't got no cards up my sleeve."

"It's good stuff. I know the guy I bought it from."

"It must be empty. Gimme a match and I'll look."

Drunk: "A police dog! He looks like a poodle."

Dunker: "S-s-s-h! Secret police dog. He's in disguise."

Miss S: "Won't you join me in a cup of tea?"

Izzy: "Well, you get in first and I'll see if there's any room left."

Va.: "Mr. Bell, will you run up the curtain?"

Mr. Bell (offended): "Young lady I'll have you know I'm not a squirrel."

Three Classics

Wellesley. "Pride and Prejudice."
Vassar: "The school for scandal."
Smith: "As you like it."
S. T. C.: "Seventh Heaven."

When you are down in the mouth remember Jonah. He came out all right.

Go to prayers after supper every night, the service is short and well worth your while.

Famous Flats

——— Tire
——— To let
——— Head
——— Iron
B ———
That's ———.

SOCIAL NEWS

Y. M. C. A. CABINET ENTERTAINS NEW GIRLS

Friday afternoon, the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet entertained the new comers to our college at a tea, given in the Tea Room.

Miss London, with her sweet smile and charming, lovable manner, poured tea. The "old" girls met the "new" ones, and compared acquaintances and friends. A dolly in pink (Gertrude Quinn) and a Buster Brown (Jo Culin) performed their little "Doll Love Dance" to the great delight of all the girls. Afterwards, they ceased to be dollies and became real people, who also enjoyed a chat over tea cups.

The Y. W. C. A. wishes to take this opportunity of publicly welcoming the new girls, and telling them how delighted wew ere to meet them at tea and talk with thm. We are so glad to hear new friends, to have you in our college, and we wish you all success and happiness in the coming year.

COTILLION CLUB

The cotillion Club wishes to announce the following new members:

"Sis" Jordan
Mebane Hunt
Mary Johns
"Red" Foster
Mary Culin
Louise Torrence
Virginia Burkes
Virginia Hodgson
Jeanette Johnson
Frances Willis
Alice Jackson
Phyllis Wood
Phyllis Jones
Margaret Mackasley
Cornelia Hangar
Charlotte Baxter
Anne Ferree
Mirian Grimes
Annie Gris McIntosh
Emma Hester
Peggy Barham
Ruth Barrow
"Skinny" Watkins
"Skinny" Craft
Dora Lee Gray
Sara Cross
Edith Lamphier

CAPS AND GOWNS BECOME MORE PROMINENT

What does a cap and gown signify? To an underclass man it may mean little, but to a Senior it means a great deal. It is to her the great reward for which she has gradually climbed during four years college work; it is to her the appreciation for all of the uphill drawbacks and struggles.

What should the cap and gown mean to underclassmen? First of all they should realize the position of a Senior, and show them the deference that befits their station. In other colleges Seniors are respected because of their position. This respect is shown in such common situations as holding a door for her to pass, offering her a seat in a car, and recognizing her importance through other small courtesies.

Shall S. T. C. be different from the rest? I heard a Freshman remark, the other day, that she could not distinguish a Senior from anyone else. Don't you think we should at least know our Senior class?

Hereafter, at regular Student Body and Student Committee meetings Seniors will appear in cap and gown that the underclassmen may know and respect the degree class of 1926.

MY SCHEDULE
(With suitable apologies)

I have a little schedule that goes in and out with me,
And what can be the use of it is more than I can see.
It is very, very contrary from beginnig to the end,
And I'm realy sure and certain that I'll never call it "friend".

The funniest thing about it is the way it likes to act,
Not at all like proper schedules,—which are always full of tact;
For sometimes it's so full of life,—has seventeen full hours,
And then again it must be changed—'tis dead and calls for flowers.

HAVE YOU EVER HEARD THAT—

A dog turns around several times before lying down? Naturally you have—but have you ever heard why? Naturalists tell us that thedog in his wild state inhabited the jungles, and that it was necessary that he turn around several times before lying down in odrer that he might bend the leaves away from his body. This instinct still survives with the dog—although it is not at all necessary in his present domesticated state(?)

* * *

The first cannon ever used was in 1327, during the reign of Edward III at Cressy? At that time they were called "crakys of war". Shakespeare spoke of cannons and "bullets wrapp'd in fire" in "K[illegible]

[illegible] surprising thing that mili-

Bread S[illegible] is becoming a prominent street in Lo[illegible] ication offered by [illegible] of bread [illegible]Dr) ar[illegible] and college [illegible] to sell bread [illegible] and college [illegible] Bread Street. [illegible]ar of 1924-25 [illegible]

[illegible] as given in[illegible]here;

This one? [illegible]l institutiutage, but [illegible]

"Brandy Nan [illegible]andy N.C., sit in the [illegible] lurch,
Her fact to the gin-shop, her back to the church."

These lines were written by a wit on the statute of Queen Anne in front of St. Paul's Cathedral. Queen ann of England was nicknamed "Brandy Nan" by the London populace because of her fondness for ardent spirits.

THE PATH TO THE MOUNTAINS

Gold and rose and blue at the end of a winter's day—
A golden path on the drifted snow where fairy feet may stray.

Way out there in the distance, the mountains high and blue
In all their magic splendor call and call to you.

Back of the great blue mountains the golden sun on high
Gathers the clouds about him—the rose-white clouds of the sky.

I hear the call of the mountains, blue with a rosy crown,
And wish that I could follow where the golden sun sinks down.

And now from the foot of the mountain the sunset's trail is spread—
A golden path on the white, white snow from the great sun o'erhead

And my feet would like to follow the golden trail, on to the mountains high,
Where the sun behind those walls of blue sinks in a rose-white sky.

—Mildred Spindle

First Ideal: Who was the smallest man in history?

Second Ideal: I'm ignorant, who?

First Ideal: The Roman soldier who went to sleep on his watch.

Jamestown

Continued from page three

he open roof of the tower from which stern eyds pointed along the barrels of guns, while faithful hearts rose to God in prayer below. The old churchyard, so bright with sunlight, holds men and women and little children that lived and labored and died at Jamestown. The old college we passed so lately is a part of their work; the memorial to the first legislative body in America commemorates a part of their work; and now they sleep here in simple faith to that resurrection morn.

There is a garden, too, in Jamestown sweet with roses, violets, and old lavender. An old gray sun dial watches the shadows of the hours creep away, and birds, in the warmth of spring, sing among the flowers or perch upon the bird bath with a knowing cock of the head in our direction.

We sat on the banks of the broad and lovely James to watch this perfect day die in a glory that is not on land or sea, but is found only in the sunsets at Jamestown.

—Mae Marshall Edwards

Marriage is like using the telephone; you don't always get the right party.

* * *

Stingy as the man who tried to send a night letter during an eclipse.

* * *

She was so thin that her full face looked like a profile.

— N. Y. Times

At Eaco Theatre This Week

MON.—Edmund Lowe and Clair Adams in THE BRASS BOWL. A story of mysteries that thrills, that mystifies, about two men who look alike and a girl both of them like—a conflict in loveland you won't forget. It is a picture punctuated with punches. Also Pathe News.

TUES.—Tom Mix, Alice Calhoun and the wonder horse, Tony, in THE EVERLASTING WHISPER. A special production. A drama of love and hate in the Western hills, from the novel by Jackson Gregory. When kindness called he turned caveman and won her love. We will start SECRET SERVICE SAUNDERS, a new fifteen episode serial on this night.

WED.—William Farnum IN ROUGH AND READY. Here is a picture of the Northland in which is shown what a courageous man will do when the woman he loves is in danger. Splendid snow scenes in this picture. Also Aesop Fable. Shows will commence at 8 o'clock on Wednesday nights until further notice.

THURS.—Gloria Swanson in THE COAST OF FOLLY, a special Paramount picture. A dazzling comedy drama of Palm Beach society. Gloria as the girl decided to buck the breakers on the coast of fun- fashion and folly. Does society stand for scandal, slander and snobbery? See "The Coast [illegible]" Has any body good comedy. Matinee at 4 o'clock.

Mr. Bristow will fix [illegible] ox High School will present their annual minstrel Mr. Bristow, he'll do it. [illegible] Lovingly [illegible] new songs, new jokes, new dances. 25 people in DAD [illegible]irls in chorus. There will not be any pictures shown [illegible] at regular time.

P. S. I am sorry [illegible] three weeks vacation [illegible] La Motte, Allan Forrest and an excellent cast in "IN [illegible] ber school [illegible] comedy drama from the stage fantasy. The story of [illegible] who fell in [illegible] so [illegible] times she didn't know what to do next. A

Why Are Girls Afraid of Mice?

Because--

Mice are not

Stationery

And we are taking this large space in the Rotunda to speak on the Stationery subject.

We have nine hundred of our Special boxes of Stationery, twice the regular quantity, that we are going to put on sale for-

ONE WEEK ONLY!

200 sheets Hammermill Bond
100 Hammermill envelopes
$1.00

Both Printed With Your Name and Address

The Farmville Herald

"Printers for People who Care"

WE'RE PROUD OF THE VARSITY

THE ROTUNDA

POE

SUBSCRIBE TO THE VIRGINIAN THIS WEEK

THE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Volume VI | THE ROTUNDA, TUESDAY JANUARY 19, 1926 | NUMBER 13

"PRUNELLA" TO BE PRESENTED FRIDAY NIGHT

"Prunella", or "Love In A Dutch Garden" will be presented by the Dramatic Club on Friday night, January 22 at 8 p. m.

Miss Coulling, Miss Tupper and the Home Economics Department painted the scenery, designed and made the costumes. Miss Barlowe supervised the dances. The music will be furnished by Virginia Potts, Virginia Woodward, and Mrs. W. D. Bowman.

The Dramatic Club has put much time and work on the production of this play and it promises to be a successful one.

Tickets are on sale by members of the Dramatic Club. Seats may be reserved at White Drug Store beginning Tuesday January, 19.

Reserve your seat early!

BOXLEY AND HODGSON NEW MEMBERS OF ROTUNDA STAFF

Virginia Boxley and Virginia Hodgson have been elected to the staff of the Rotunda, filling the vacancies occasioned by the failure of two of the members to return for this quarter. Boxley as assistant business manager, and Hodgson as assistant circulation manager measure up to the qualifications of such an office. Their literary ability, as well as their dependability was taken into consideration in this election

The Rotunda needs new ideas, and the staff is expecting a great many novelties from these recently appointed members.

NEW PRESIDENT OF COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

At a recent meeting of the college orchestra, Josephine Peters was elected president for the coming year. The orchestra, under leadership of Mrs. King as director and "Joe" Peters as president, is expecting to carry out a number of musical programs during the remainder of the college year.

LYNCHBURG VARSITY ENTERTAINED BY SENIOR CLASS

After the Lynchburg College-Farmville game Friday night, the Senior class entertained the two teams and officials. The guests were entertained very informally in the Lounge of the Student Building. Refreshments in the form of sandwiches and hot chocolate were served, after which songs and yells were given for the Lynchburg team. At 10:30 to the tune of "Good Night Lynchburg" the jollity of the evening ended.

RESULTS OF RECENT Y. W. C. A. DRIVES

The grand total of the last Y. W. C. A. drive was one hundred and fifty dollars ($150.00). This sum, of course, helps considerably on the Y. W. budget, but it isn't a beginning of what the Association needs and expects from the Student Body. The chairman of the Finance Committee has an interesting and novel plan which she hopes to put into practice in the near future. So have your money ready!

The newly created Bookroom in the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet room has proved very successful both last term and this term. Twenty dollars ($20) was the Y. W. C. A.'s reward this term for managing such a helpful sale shop. The purpose of such a "store" is three-fold:

1. To aid the Y. W. C. A.
2. To help girls sell used books.
3. To help in the reduction of book prices for those who buy.

THE CLUB OPERA

Under the direction of Mrs. King the Glee Club expects to present an opera sometime in February. The opera is a lovely one, and the rehearsals are being carried on with a great deal of enthusiasm. The entire club is working on the opera—and we can all look forward to its final presentation as one of the best amateur operas which we have ever seen presented here.

YOUR LAST CHANCE

Subscribe to The Virginian! The Virginian is an excellent memory book in which there are pictures of your best friends and a host of others that you may never see again. Freshmen and Juniors, listen! Some of your best chums are Sophomores and Seniors who will not be here next year. If can't have them, the next best thing is The Virginian. The Virginian serves as a collection of the best of the year 1925-1926 at S. T. C.

Don't wait to subscribe—January 26—is your last chance.

The order for the number of copies of The Virginian must be made up by this date.

Thes price if The Virginian is $3.00. One dollar reserves your copy, the rest is to be paid before May. There will absolutely be no opportunity to order copies later on.

A table will be kept in the Faculty room Wednesday, January 20, and Friday, January 22 from 2 to 6 o'clock where you may subscribe, or Alice Thomas, Circulation Manager, will be glad to take your subscription, Main Building, 128.

LITERARY SOCIETIES

ATTENTION FRESHMEN

For the benefit of the Freshmen a word should be said about literary societies. There are six literary societies in school, all of which are active and they are all striving toward satisfying their standards.

Any Freshman has a chance to become a member, providing she has shown some ability along a literary line, and that her English grade is average or above. This is the standard which the literary societies require. The council, composed of all the presidents and faculty committee on literary societies have set this standard and by it we hope that the status of the societies may be raised.

The purpose of the literary societies may be said to be threefold. First they wish to bring out and to discover new talent and abilities, second they wish to improve what talent they already have and to have the whole group concentrate on some one line of study which will mutually benefit it, and third they wish to bring the whole group together in a social way, and to create a social feeling between the groups.

When you consider these purposes, it is not hard to see what value a literary society may have for you, and if you receive an invitation to become a member of a society, do not just take it as a matter of course, but go into it with the feeling that you are going to help raise the standard, help carry out the purpose, and that you are going to be one more factor that will put life into the literary societies.

To those who may not receive an invitation stop and think! If your English grades aren't what they should be try and raise them, if you have hidden literary talent try and show it, so it will be found out. In other words, make yourself reach the required standard.

The names of the six literary societies are: Argus, Cunningham, Pierian, Athenian, Ruffner and Jefferson. The literary society bulletin board is in the hall under the library, right in the midst of the English class room. On this bulletin board is a space for every society. The names of the members and other information is placed here. To read the bulletin board and see by the girls, who are members, just what the literary societies could and should stand for.

If there is any information which you would like to have, go to any member of any society, or to any member of the faculty. You should be interested in these societies—for they are your organization and are interested in you.

TRAINING SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

Grade 1. Stella Baker, Josephine Birdsong, T. W. Brooks, Margaret Dowdy, Louis Hubbard, Anna Brown Jones, Arthur Jones, Estelle Mann, Carol Patillo, Bonta York, Francis Young.

Grade 2 Austin Ayres, James Blanton, Kyle Baldwin, Teddy Burrell, Sarah Button, Elizabeth Cralle, Katherine Dunnington, William Fore, Esther Gilliam, Waverly Gray, Joseph Hall, Louise Hall, Joseph Jones, Leslie Jones, Ed Taylor Overton, Elizabeth Overton, Richard Padgett, Nellie Putney, Herbert Stokes, Hillery Thompson, Marvin White, Margaret Wilkerson. The name of Frank Epes was omitted, by mistake last month.

Grade 3 Frances Burger, Ann Cobb, Clyde Duvall, Mildred Globbny, Lawrence Greene, Virginia Layne, Elvin Mann, Harry Penick, Mary Virginia Putney, Charlie Wilson.

Grade 4 Jo Birdwell, Howard Bliss, William Gilbert, Raeburn Gordon, William Gray, James Hales, Frances Hudgins, Ruth Kelsey, Jennie Madison Morton, Winston Noel, Billie Overton, Minnie Overton, Paul Smith, Mason Thompson, Annie Thornton, Lurline Torrence, Marguerite York

Grade 5 Kemper Cobb, Sidney Edwards, Dorothy Harrison Beryle, Hill Dorothy McNamee, Edith Mann, Katie Matherly, Frances Sublett, Annie Woodruff.

Grade 6 Estelle Agee, Mae Edwards, Lucille Hamilton, Charles Harrison, Rebecca Landman, Hattie Overton, Anne Putney, Louise Walmsley, Lou White, Patty Woodruff.

Grade 7 Margaret Armstrong, Louise Billings, Flora Blackman, Elizabeth Burger, Hazel Carlton, Mary Diehl, Nannie Gilbert, Thelma Gravely, Ila Harper, Louis Morris, Eunice Thornton, Martha Scott Watkins, Price Wilkinson.

High School

Grade 8 Helen Crute, Margaret Gaines, Polly Madison, Mary Scott Martin, Frances Potts, Virginia Sanford.

Grade 9 Alice Harrison, Louise Morgan, Beverly Sublett.

Grade 10 Edith Coleman, Catherine Diehl, Claudia Flemlag, Ivy Hart, Martha Ann Laing, M. Elizabeth Munn, Mary Taliaferro, Katherine Ward.

Grade 11 Irving Armstrong, Mildred Cralle, Hazel Moore.

How many times have you attended Morning Watch, held in the Student Building Lounge?

Put on the dauntless spirit of resolution—Shakespeare.

VARSITY DEFEATS LYNCHBURG COLLEGE IN CLEAN GAME

Score is 41–21

Friday night the varsity defeated Lynchburg College in the first game of the year with a score that lacked only a point of doubling that of the opposing team.

The first three points were won by the home team by making three foul goals good. The forwards were accurate and steady in shooting. Practically every goal tried from the foul line went into the basket and thus steadily added to S. T. C.'s score.

The outstanding characteristic of both teams was the clean game they played. The opposing team as well as the S. T. C. varsity never once faltered in playing the game in the highest and finest way.

Of our team one member of the faculty summed up the oustanding points in the following words, "I have never seen a team play together as well. The teamwork was beautiful. No one person could be picked out as the best player for the whole team played as one."

At the end of the first half the score was 9—23 in S. T. C.'s favor. Although the score was doubled, the Lynchburg girls fought and proved that they were sports in losing.

The enthusiasm shown by the students proved that the school is behind the team.

Line-up:

Lynchburg (21)		S. T. C. (41)
Elliott	F	Hall
A. Hundley	F	Perkins
Smart	J. C.	Mitchell
Hundley	S. C.	Vincent
Wray	G	Crute
Smithson	G	White

Substitutions—Lynchburg: Haye for L. Hundley, Gardner for Wray, Wray for Smithson, Obershein for Wray.

S. T. C.—Gary for Crute, Crute for Gary Brewer for Mitchell, Mitchell for Brewer, White for Crute, Lohr for Vincent, Woodson for Lohr, Yancy for Perkins.

Referee: J. A. Leitch, Jr.

Timekeeper: E. Zacharias.

Scorer: O. Iler.

DR. JARMAN RECEIVES LETTER

The students may be interested to know that the office had a letter recently from Assint, Egypt, asking that Dr. Jarman send pictures, floor plans, etc., of our dormitories as they were ready to build a girls' dormitory for the school there and a gentleman in New York had referred them to ours as unusually good as well as attractive.

VARSITY WINS FIRST GAME

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teahcers College, Farmville, Virginia.

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879

Subscription $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ---------- LUCY HAILE OVERBEY, '27
Assistant Editor ---------- EDITH CORNWELL, '27

Board of Editors

Literary Fannie Rowe Brown '28 Humorous, Bessie M. Riddle '27
News -- Mary Alice Blanton, '28 Athletic -- Evelyn Dulaney, '28

Reporters

Frances Jones, '28 Margaret Fowler '29
Frances Sale, '27 Adrienne Richards, '28

Proof-Reader

Margaret Lewis Stearnes, '26

Managers

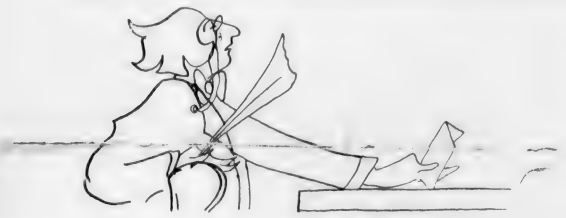
Bus. Mgr., -- Evelyn Beckham Cir. Mgr., -- Virginia Graves
Assistant, -- Virginia Boxley Assistant, -- Virginia Hodgson
Typists—Elsie Gibson Mary Kelly, Helen Cohn, Mildred Morris

Miss Ada Bierbower, Alumnae Editor;

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



NOTEBOOKS

Perhaps nothing holds quite such a prominent place as the notebook at S. T. C. There are notebocks and notebooks of various sizes and descriptions thrust upon us during our life as students here. As freshmen, we hear the cry as we fill in our class cards, "Now I want you to keep a notebook"—as Sophomores, we know the cry, as Juniors, we expect the cry and as Senirs, we hate it—because we understand the meaning of a notebook. Of course, some good comes from everything worthwhile; but often I have wondered if the notebook is really worthwhile. As I have said, there are types of notesbooks. One is the type which recalls identically every word spoken by the teacher, another records word for word notworthy passages from library books, and still another is composed of any material seen fit to be thus recorded by a student. The latter type hold for me first place, for in it is placed individual thoughts and compositions peculiarly adapted to the mind of each student. As for the other types—what mean they to us? We complete our notebooks straight from the shoulder as directions demand—but what of the outcome? We, carefully and diligently, arrange out a table of contents, number each page, become weary-eyed with copying upon unruled paper carefully selected subject matter and our notebook is given in at the end of the term to the teacher. We get a grade on the work—but what have we gained—not individuality, not literary taste, for all love and interest has been thwarted by matter of fact directions. What of the notebook which is kept through the spontaneity of our own mind? We place in it thoughts, savings, directions perhaps which are to us worthwhile; we grasp a thought and in our own words record it for future use. This notebook is to us our own, not the words of the teacher, not the words of an author, but the words of an individual for individual reference. The required notebook is distastful; the informal notebook is appreciated. Is not this notebook best after all? Surely, teachers arppeciate initiative and individuality; surely, ability can be best judged by spontaneous effort, and so we hope that S. T. C. may soon graduate from the formal, required notebook.—F. R. B.

START WHERE YOU STAND.

I.

Start where you stand and never mind the past,
The past won't help you in beginning new,
If you have left it all behind at last
Why, that's enough, you're done with it, you're through;
This is another chapter in the book,
This is another race that you have planned,
Don't give the vanished days a backward look,
Start where you stand.

II.

The world won't care about your old defeats
If you can start anew and win success,
The future is your time, the time is fleet
And there is much of work and strain and stress;
Forget the buried woes and dread despairs,
Here is a brand new trial right at hand,
The future is for him, who does and dares,
Start where you stand.

III.

Old failures will not halt, old triumphs aid,
Today's the thing, tomorrow soon will be;
Get in the fight and face it unafraid,
And leave the past to ancient history;
What has been, has been; yesterday is dead
And by it you are neither blessed nor banned,
Take courage, man, be brave and drive ahead,
Start where you stand.

—B. B.

"GOING TO PRAYERS?"

"Going to prayers, Peg?"

"Nope, don't think I will. Too much to do tonight."

And thus the numberless Pegs, as they nightly make such remarks, cause the Goddess of Irony to smile—and smile. "Too much to do"—such a trite, overy used excuse! You and I and all the Pegs and Janes and Mary's—we find time to study, time for hours of confidences, time for the movies, time to write endless epistles, time to play, and laugh, and work; yet when the time comes for the fifteen minutes that we set aside for the lovely little service known as "Prayers" each night we hesitate and ask, "Too much to do?"

We pride ourselves on being well rounded, fair minded, sportsmanlike. Yet—even though we be letter perfect in recitations, noticeably punctual at every type of meeting—are we being the square sport when we forget the little tryst we might spend face to face with our real selves each day? It isn't necessary to be painfully serious or the proverbial star gazer in order to have one daily Christian habit in our lives, is it? Religion should be a happy, lilting, singing thing; it should be the personification of all that is tuneful and lovely. A gentle, considerate act is religion. A master of painting, in its exquisite coloring and thought, is religion. Laughter, sheer, bubbling joy is religion, for the first step in being pious is being happy" sad one of our friends! A poem is nearer religion than a stilted sermon. Friendship, when it forgets self, reaches a place of sacrifice and depth that makes it in itself religion. In all probability, you and I and the Pegs and Janes and Marys are unconsciously having the things that are sincere and jolly and worthwhile. But wouldn't it be "dandy" to see every girl go to "Prayers" as regularly and naturally as she does to Chapel? The "new today" would be a time of rushing, hurrying, mustn't-stop-to-think moods, but one may do quite a bit of thinking and be unexplainably rested in fifteen minutes, don't you think? Most of us love the little service "Prayers" and have found it just an excuse in itself for being Its a worthy custom of our S. T. C.!

"Going to Prayers, Peg?"

"Wouldn't miss for worlds. Wait for me, Jo!" —L. H. B.

JOAN SPEAKS—

Last spring, at the close of school, I sent twenty of my girls to the Y. W. C. A. conference held at Blue Ridge North Carolina.

I have felt and noticed an underlying current of peculiar attachment which has bound these fortunate ones of my number, who attended this conference. Recently at an hour when there was tranquil peace in my Hall, one of these girls crept to my side and said that she wanted to have a confidential talk with me about her visit to Blue Ridge.

How eager I was to hear it! I had waited three months for some outward expression, which I knew would be obliged to come forth eventually.

"Joan," she said, "Have you ever seen so much that was beautiful, have you ever heard so many things which were true, uplifting and inspiring, have you ever felt so deeply moved within, that your very soul seemed to be swelling with love and praise for the Maker of all which is Good? If you have sensed any of these feelings, dear Joan, then you have a clear conception of the spirit of Blue Ridge."

Yes, I recognize this beautiful spirit and it is for this reason that I urge all of you in this large Student Body, who possibly can, to begin now, to plan to attend the next Conference.

What's become lately of the fellow whose standard telephone gag was, "Central, are all the wrong numbers busy?"

There is a grand opportunity for one of our youthful novelists to make a sensation by writing a clean, healthful story of American life.

The wealth of the United States has increased 72.2 per cent since 1912. Now if we could only figure out how to get hold of our share of this gain!

The old-time barefoot boy with cheecks of tan now has a daughter who goes barefoot at the lake and thinks nothing of being tanned almost everywhere.

Charity should begin at home, and it shouldn't end there.

No one ever strikes because the wages of sin are not higher.

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Headquarters for
STC
GIRLS
Come In and Get Acquainted
We're Glad to Have You

MARTIN
THE JEWELER
Noted For
QUALITY

McINTOSH & CANADA
High Grade Toilet Articles
High Grade Stationery
High Grade Drugs & Medicines
Farmville, Va.

LEGUS
—Expert at—
CLEANING AND PRESSING

C. E. CHAPPELL CO.
Dealers in
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank-Books, Stationery, School Supplies

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
WILL FIX YOUR SHOES
WHILE YOU WAIT
Best Workmanship and Leather Used

MISSES DAVIDSON
Suits, Coats, Blouses, Dry Goods and Notions
"The Ladies Specialty Shop"
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

GO TO
HUBBARD & CASSADA'S
For Eats of All Kinds
Toasted Sandwiches, 10c
Homemade Pies

UPSTAIRS
Miss Annie Wilkerson's
FINE MILLINERY

White Drug Co.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community for Over Half a Century
Finest Toilette Requisites Drugs and Stationery
Farmville, —::— Virginia

VIRGINIA CAFE
We Serve The Best
COLLEGE BANQUETS OUR SPECIALTY



ON DIETING

To some, such a subject is vague, to others, it is non-resistent, but to me it is all important, for I am now at battle with the greatest forces in the world, the army of calories, and an attempt to defeat such a battalion is no easy task.

You, who have never undergone the torture of such a process will little realize the true meaning of the word diet, but I can truthfully say that no other word in the English language involves such exhibition of determination, will-power and imagination.

First of all I name determination in connection with dieting, but really deciding is the first step to take. Of course, anyone can decide to do anything. It is altogether a cheap amusement and one which requires not effort whatever; consequently I decided to diet. How simple it all seemed to me then. Well do I remember the occasion. It was after a dinner of roast chilken with all my favorite vegetables and hot rolls, topped with strawberry cream and chololate cake. Naturally I did feel a bit uncomfortable as I arose from the table, and imaginatively viewing quite a few excessive pounds as I gazed into my mirror, I then and there decided to diet. Oh! it was so easy at eight p. m. that night, as, happy and proud if my decision, I traveled to slumberland not with visions of fried potatoes, not chocolate and nut sundaes, but with dry toast, fish and tea with lemon. But at eight a. m., what a different story. I was hungry—and there were waffles for breakfast!

Then came the next step; determination. Having determined to do a thing the ordeal of doing it is no easier. Perhaps you never set before alluring, starchy foods, hungry and yet determined not to eat them. And the most fattening of them are without a doubt always your favorites. There are the pastries covered with chocolate or heaped high with whipped cream, but no matter what charms they hold for the starving dieter they must be passed up by sheer determination to overcome a craving for such fattening delicacies. I guess determination is the greatest force in this mighty trial for none but a person with the strongest will in the world could call for a cocoa-cola with a beaming countenance when his little inner consciousness whispers, "get a chocolate stir." But the waitress has gone with the order. You are glad she didn't linger, perhaps you might have weakened and broken the diet. And then she returns with most inviting cream, fruit and nut combinations in the world prominently arranged upon the waiter, and one wee glass in the middle for yourself. Then and there, I consider the dieter at the climax of his career, for will-power has won the day, and as you sip away with that delightful expression, which is the dieter's greatest attribute, your friends linger over enticing spoon fulls of chocolate sauce and torture you with a "mm—hm—, this is so good," as they devour the "best till last" cherry.

At this point I bring forth imagination, for without imagination dieting

Continued on page four

ATHLETICS

PEP MEETINGS

Prior to the Friday night basket ball game the girls of S. T. C., realizing the necessity of their part in the contest, attended various pep meetings which were held in order to learn the new original songs and also the yells of the school.

Three organized songs were written thi year by S. T. C. girls. All of these have expressed S. T. C.'s attitude toward the "sportsmanship and grit" desired at all games. Virginia Potts, Virginia Vncent, and Mary Booker are the three composers of the songs, which we claim as our own.

The pep meetings did much toward Friday nights victory because the team realized that the entire school was back of them in every way. They showed it in their pep, their enthusiasm and their "Graham spirit." Who could instil a cleaner sportsmanlike spirit in the minds of each girl in school better than Miss Graham? To measure up to Miss Graham's expectation in sportmsmanship is the school's highest goal.

* * *

WHITE ELECTED CAPTAIN OF VARSITY

Orline White, '27 has been elected captain of the varsity for this year. White has always been noted for her true sportsmanship as well as for the way in which she co-operates with every member of the varsity in every thing attempted. She played on the varsity last year and has not only won her varsity "F" but is also the wearer of her class numerals and the S. T. C. monogram. In spite of her athletic ability she also knows how to effectively transact business affairs. With this rare combination everyone knows that the right captain was selected.

* * *

WOODSON AND MITCHELL RECEIVE MONOGRAMS

"Jackie" Woodson and Jean Mitchell are the first two girls to receive the S. T. C. monogram this year. This means that they are the only two up to the present date who have measured up to the all-round athletic requirement which is necessary for contestants of this award.

To win a monogram is an honor. Every girl in all four classes has a chance to share this honor. Why not try it?

Many persons who pass for optimists are merely too lazy to kick.

Even when a man wants the earth he doesn't wan it thrown at him in the form of mud.

Still bobbed hair is much more fair to the suitor. He knows all of it is fastened to one end.

The young lady who danced with the prince will never forget it. Nor allow anyone else to.

Although the motorist may scoff at pedestrians, he must admit that they die with their boots on.

"The easiest thing for an auto to runt into is debt."—Toledo Blade. Ask any pedestrian what he thinks.

Any man who is forced to pay alimony can sympathize with Germany in her unwillingness to pay reparations.

WHAT IS THE MONOGRAM CLUB?

Who were those ten girls dressed in white last Friday? Surely you know they were the Monogram Club girls. Did you say, what is the Monogram Club? It represents first of all 100 per cent sportsmanship; and to become a member one must win a varsity letter or a college monogram and be voted unanimously into the club, by its members. The letter "F" may be won by playing in 40 per cent of the quarters of the varsity games.

To make an "S. T. C." one must be an all-around athlete accomplishing such feats as climbing the rope in form, throwing the javelin, hiking ten miles, and passing the standard high jump. From this short list one can see that the Monogram Club girls have worked. Can you get a monogram? Of course, you can, if you are willing to work and sacrifice your Monday afternoon for practice and tests.

Come on out, join the merry group and wear a monogram with these 100 per cent sportsmen.

The Monogram Club takes great pleasure in announcing "Jackie" Woodson as a new member. They are also proud that one old member, Jean Mitchell received her S. T. C.

DR. WALMSLEY DISCUSSES INTERESTING TOPICS

Tuesday, Dr. Walmsley discussed in his current event talk some of the most interesting topics of the day. His first topic was that of the annual coal strike. The strike still continues with the operators growing desire for control. An agreement between the miners and operators can be reached, but how soon in the future can not yet be determined.

The second topic discussed was our American forestry—today one of the greatest problems of the West. The question to be agreed is whether the millions of acres of great Redwood trees—the oldest living thing in North America—be allowed to stand, or shall all this space be thrown open for agriculture.

The next topic discussed by Dr. Walmsley was that of Mr. Hoover and our present radio condition. Today there are eight hundred radio broadcasting stations in th United States on eighty wave length, and two hundred and fifty new ones waiting to be opened. Dr. Walmsley stated that Mr. Hoover thought the two most vital questions in the radio world new were: How much air do we own? Can we prevent foreign messages from coming thru our air? Mr. Hoover thinks that of the latter question is possible, we should not try to prevent foreign messages from coming through our air as it draws other countries into closer organization with the U. S.

He's Still Whole

Tough Lady: "Me big brudder was a lookin' for youse! He's gonna knock your block off."

"I ain't met him yet."

"No, I kin see dat."

No Wife—No News

"John Brown's house was entered by thieves last night! Hear about it?

"No!"

"That's strange. It happened on your street!"

"I know, but I didn't hear about it."

"'Smatter, your wife away?"

Always look before you leap to the conclusion there is no train coming.

Just One Block From Campus
G. F. Butcher Co.
"The Convenient Store."
For Good things to Eat

EXCLUSIVE MILLINERY
Hats For School Girls
A Specialty
MRS. W. H. CRENSHAW
Opposite Continental Hotel

ARE YOU HUNGRY?
Go Across the Street to
Gilliam's
FOR EATS OF ALL KINDS

WEYANOKE BEAUTY SHOP
LADIES & CHILDREN ONLY
Hotel Weyanoke Basement
T. J. Owen, Manager

OGDEN STUDIO
328 Main Street
Portraits: all sizes and styles
School Work, a Specialty
Amateur work finished
"SATISFIED CUSTOMERS"—
OUR MOTTO

SCHEMMEL CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Affiliated with S. T. C. since 1907
Gives modern instruction in
Piano, Vocal, Theory, Harmony,
Aesthetics, Etc.
At Reasonable Tuition Rates

SHANNON'S
Headquarters For
—S. T. C. GIRLS—
GOOD THINGS TO EAT!!

SPECIAL
4 Buckle Galoshes
$2.75
DAVIDSON'S
The House of Quality
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA



SALE
Silk Hose
Phoenix heavy weight fashion 368, all shades
1.75

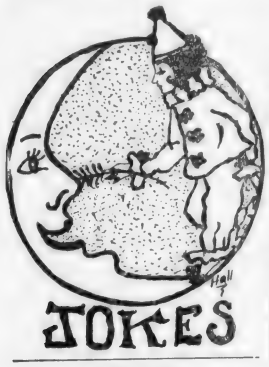
Full Fashioned Chiffon, Phoenix No. 360, all the wanted new shades, extra quality, regular $1.75 value Special ---------- 1.65

Phoenix Full Fashion fine silk hose but not chiffon, will give extra wear ---------- 1.45 Pr

Allen A Chiffon weight hose all light shades Special value ---------- 89 Pr

Sixty dozen silk hose, new shades, slightly imperfect. $1.00 grade for ---------- .59 Pr

BALDWIN'S
QUALITY · PRICE · SERVICE STORE



Tough Luck

Adoring Sister: "So you hiked from 'Frisco to New York in eight days!"

Collegiate: "Yes, I should have made it in seven, but I had to walk ten miles."

One Man Show

Dicky: "My dad is an Elk, a Lion, a Moose, and an Eagle."

Micky: "Gee! What does it cost to see him?"

Veneer

Mrs. Kindly (to neighborhood urchin): "Why aren't you polite and nice like Jimmie?"

Freddy: "Aw, ma'am, he ain't nice—dat's jus' manners!"

—o—

Our All-American Team

Bitter: End
Mud: Guard
Fishing: Tackle
White: Center
Skin: Full
No: Quarter
Dollarada: Halfback.

The reason optimists are in the minority is because it's always they who try out the new drink.

It's all right to begin at the botton except when you're learning to swim.

Free Show

"Willie," called his mother, "is our sidewalk slippery?"

"Just swell, Mother. I've seen six men fall down already."

What we should call the height of popularity would be a dry congressman at a bootlegger's picnic.

Presumably Doctors

French tutor's advertisement in English paper: "A young Paris man desires to show his tongue to classes of Englih gentlemen."

Count Volpi says that Mussolini is dictator by unanimous consent and it's ten years in prison not to consent.

The Gambler

Deacon Dan was a godly man,
Who wouldn't play penny ante;
But he sold his home and frying pan
For a Florida bog and shanty!

Favoritism

"Why does the manager seem so partial to young Saunders?"

"Because he's the only fellow on the staff who isn't taking correspondence lessons to become manager himself."

Urgent

"I wouldn't wire home for money. Why don't you write?"

"You can't send a letter collect!"

ALUMNAE NEWS

Belle Gilliam, who, during the fall months taught at the Briery School in Prince Edward County, resigned to become the wife of Mr. Cary M. Smith, Jr., The wedding took place at the Prince Edward Hotel in Farmville on December 27. The couple will make their home at the farm of Mr. Smith in country near High Bridge.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kester of Martinsville, announce the marriage of their daughter, Isabelle Amelia, to Ensign Robert O. Minter, United States Navy. Mr. and Mrs. Minter will reside in Providence, Rhode Island.

* * *

Inez Agee, daughter of Mrs. M. Elkin Agee, and Mr. William Bennett Hogg were married on December 29. Inez formerly lived in Farmville. The groom is a graduate of the West Virginia University and a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. They will live in Williamson, West Virginia, where Mr. Hogg is engaged in the practice of law.

* * *

At the Presbyterian Church in Collierstown on December 31 occurred the marriage of Virginia Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Wallace Morrison to Mr. Curtis P. Harper of Danville. Mr. Harper is engaged in business in Lynchburg where the couple will live in the future.

* * *

The wedding of Miss Frances Tull who attended S. T. C. last quarter, to Mr. Henry L. Harrison, son of Senator Orlando Harrison, of Berlin, Md., has recently been anounced. Wedding bells are said to prefer to toll in the Springtime, but they seem to be busy the whole year round if anonuncements at S. T. C. are to be depended upon.

AT SUNRISE

I rose at dawn just as daylight was breaking,
The soft crimson glow set my fool heart a-aching,
For what I knew not though I thought and I wondered
If I with a soul had been born, and I pondered.
I gazed at the fathomless black of the West,
And I wondered if darkness was immortal rest—
Then I turned to the bright wond'rous glow of the East—
Then I knew, I knew God, that I was not a beast.

—Virginia Hodgson '29

LITERARY SOCIETIES

At a meeting of the Argus Literary Society held January 8th, the officers for the next term were elected. They are:

President, ... Marion Chewning
Vice-Pres. ..... Frances Volk
Secretary ..... Greenhowe Parker
Treasurer ..... Ruth Richardson
Critic ..... Mary Ruth Winn
Reporter ..... Polly Smith

The regular meeting of the Ruffner Literary Society was held Friday, January 8. New officers for the coming term were elected, they are: Cora Urquart, President; Margaret Wallace, Vice-President; Lillian Savage, Secretary Frances Clark, Reporter; Louise Costan, Critic. It was voted that the censor be elected at the next meeting.

Let us make a better effort at getting up our work during the week and not on Sunday.

CURRENT TOPICS

The Bookmen's Choice.—In answer to a questionnaire, "What Magazines Do You Read Most Carefully?" sent to 450 leading booksellers in the United States by Doubleday, Page and Company, the International Book Review tells us that it received the most votes.

The ten most popular magazines and the number of votes they received are given as follows:

International Book Review	115
Literary Digest	111
Saturday Evening Post	91
Atlantic Monthly	91
Saturday Review	78
Scribner's	71
World's Work	64
Harper's	54
Century	36
Time	33

Twenty-eight other magazines received less than twenty votes each—Literary Digest.

If you can't sleep at night and your heart seems bad,
And one minute you're happy and the next you're sad,
And you feel sort of glum, then want to prance;
If you keep counting your money and gaze into space
And see when you do just a certain face,
If your mind seems dull, then goes in a whirl,
For the love of Mike,—go marry the girl!

—o—

GALOSHES

The snow has brought them forth—these numerous pairs of galoshes. Just as the slickers have replaced the once stylish umbrella, so have galoshes usurped the throne once occupied by the long rubber overshoe. Flippidy-flop they come; sides hitting and buckles jangling—what of the snow drifts when one is installed in a pair of galoshes? There is probably no article of clothing quite so popular at S. T. C. as these would-be boats. There is no doubt as to their popularity. Owners of galoshes are many and their owners love them. But do the owners love them? No—they also hold a place in the borrower's heart for such remarks as, "May I wear your galoshes?"—'May I have them when she returns them?" or "Can't I use them for an hour?" are familar cries at S. T. C. Galoshes are here—are they here to stay? What will be the outcome? Will they remain forever as lovable, black galoshes or will fashion soon change thm into particles of even greater worth—galoshes of various shades and hues; beautiful greens, reds, blues, and yellows to match the well-beloved slickers? The evolution of the world goes on and on—and so perhaps we may live to see the evolution of our dear friends—the galoshes!

THE TALLEST AND THE SHORTEST

The tallest race of people in the world are the Patagonians who inhabit the horn of South America. They average five feet ten and one-third inches. The shortest people are the Laplanders.

"What does the professor of chemistry get?"

"Oh, about $3,000 a year."

"And the football coach?"

"About $12,000 a year."

"Quite a discrepancy."

"Well, did you ever hear about 40,000 people cheering a recitation in chemistry?"

On Dieting

Continued from page three

is a total falure. You must be the proud possessor of the most wonderful imagination in the world to become a true blue dieter. You must imagine that limeades are better than pineapple sundaes until you convince yourself that they are; you must deny yourself hot, buttered rolls until you can say with a peaceful countenance, "you know, I really don't care for rolls at all." You must imagine that your dry toast is short cake, and then the crowning achievement you have to imagine you are winning the battle, for without faith all is lost.

Ah! the process of dieting is truly a long drawn out fight, but by playing the game you will, from a fairy tale point of view, at any rate, emerge victorious and with flying colors.

Daughter's idea of sacrifice is to have her hair bobbed to make her mother look younger.

There was a time when flappers got tanned wihtout going to the seashore, but parents are more lenient now.

—o—

"The play ended happily," recently wrote a local critic. What a difference a comma can make!

Isn't it about time for second-hand mah-jongg sets to appear?

At Eaco Theatre This Week

MON.— Buck Jones and Elinor Fair in GOLD AND THE GIRL, a thrilling drama of the Golden West. Girl, gold, bandits and Buck Jones go into the making of thisthrilling film. In it we have Buck Jones, the cowboy, Pal, the dog, and Silver Buck, the horse—a screen trio hard to beat. Pathe News.

TUES.—Edmund Lowe in MARRIAGE IN TRANSIT. This is a photodramatic puzzler wherein the girl marries a man she has never seen until she faces him at the altar. A gripping play of a heroic detective outwitting a dangerous crook, with ravishing romance and dynamic drama. Also second episode of SECRET SERVICE SAUNDERS.

WED.—Agnes Ayers, Percy Marmont, Robert McKim, Kathlyn Williams and Mary Alden in WHEN A GIRL LOVES, an exciting narrative of human hearts battered by cruel fate. In it there is marvelous photography, superb acting admirably directed. Also Aesop Fable. Two shows this night, first at 7:15 and second at 8:45.

THURS. & FRI.—Marion Davies, Harrison Ford and a supporting cast of 31 actors and actresses in "JANICE MEREDITH" a super special production in 12 reels. It i an epic of the American Revolution, unsurpassed for magnitude. It is a story for young and old, who not only like a thrilling tale, but believe in the future traditions of future America. It showed in New York at $1.50 admissions. There will also be a good comedy. Matinee each day at 3:45.

SAT.—Shirley Mason in THE SCARLET HONEYMOON. The romance of a humble little stenographer who found her fairy prince. He was a scion of a proud old South American family. But their love trimphed over all obstacles Also 7th episode of ACE OF SPADES. Two shows this night, first at 7:15 and the second at 9 o'clock.

It Pays to Advertise

It is a time worn expression but will remain true—

'Till the Lion eats grass like an ox
And the fishworm swallows the whale
'Till the terrapin knits woolen socks
And the hare is outrun by the snail
'Till Thomas Cats swim in the air
And elephants roost in the trees
'Till insects in summer are rare
And snuff never makes people sneeze.
et cetera ad infinitum.

Our adv. in the Rotunda last week brought results—so here goes another:

For seniors to write applications, we have a special package of

35 SHEETS OF PAPER
25 ENVELOPES
35c

The Farmville Herald

"Printers for People who Care"

DON'T MISS THE "PEP" MEETINGS

THE ROTUNDA

POE

WE MUST BEAT AVERY SO BACK THE VARSITY

THE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Volume VI | THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1926 | NUMBER 14

HIGHWAY SAFETY CONTEST GIVES $6,500 TO PUPILS AND TEACHERS IN U. S. A.

Washington, Jan. 16—Planning the solution of the traffic problem a generation ahead is the policy of the Highway Education Board, according to a statement here announcing the fifth national safety campaign, open to all elementary schools of the country.

The campaign includes an essay contest for pupils and a lesson contest, in which teachers in elementary schools are to compete. In these contests $6,500 is given for the best essays and the best lessons, the prizes the gifts of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, which co-operates with the board in its safety enterprises. The contests close February 24, of this year.

In addition, engraved certificates of merit will be given those schools in each State which comply with certain requirements of the highway organization. These certificates bear the signature of Dr. J. J. Tigert, United States Commissioner of Education, Department of the Interior, and of the State Superintendent of Schools, or the principal school official. Dr. Tigert also is chairman of the Highway Education Board.

Announced in Schools

The contest is being announced now to the schools of the country. Pupils are requested to write essays of 500 words in length on the subject "My School's Share in Highway Safety." Four hundred and thirty-eight medals and as many cash prizes will be given for the best essays in the several States, while three national awards will be given for the premier essays that are written by the pupils of the fifth, six, seventh and eighth grades in school. The first national prize consists of a gold watch and a trip to Washington with all expenses paid, the winning pupil being under the care of board officials.

In each State a gold medal and a check for $15 will be given for the best essay, and a silver medal and a $10 check for the second best paper. The number of third prizes, each consisting of a bronze medal and $5, varies somewhat in proportion to the elementary school enrollment. New York State, for example, receives 27 State prizes, while the number of Alabama is nine, for California 13, Texas 19, Illinois 20 and other states in proportion.

Teachers' Contest

In the teachers' contest, three national prizes are given, amounting to $1,500, but the first consists of a check for $500 and a trip to Washington for the best lesson. The second and third prizes, respectively, are $300 and $200.

The contests are the fifth of a concerted program undertaken by the board at the suggestion of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, looking toward some ameliora-

Continued on page four

IMPORTANT ELECTIONS TO BE HELD IN APRIL

Have you stopped to consider the part you will play in the success of your school when the first week in April rolls around? Perhaps you wonder why anything which will happen in April should be discussed in January. This is why. It is then that the three new presidents of the chief organizations in school—Student Government, Y. W. C. A., Athletic Association and, Editor-in-Chief of the Virginian and Rotunda will be elected. Yes—the elections will take place in April, but what should preclude the elections? Careful consideration of possible candidate must be given by each student. Who can best serve her school in each capacity? Does she show ability to lead in such a way that others will wish to follow? Is she conscientiously fitted for such work? Remember girls—these are your organizations and the votes cast will be your votes. Let us one and all think carefully that our school may grow bigger and finer through our efforts.

TEA FOR Y. W. C. A. AND ADVISORS

Miss London Entertains

It was one of those affairs that no one ever dares miss—not even to pass over History for a coming test. What? Why, tea with Miss Lila and Miss Willie London. Miss Lila London entertained the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, Miss Willie London and Faculty Advisors Saturday afternoon in their adorable home on the hill. A most delightful afternoon it was, too. The last rays of the sun smiled a cheerful welcome through the windows on faculty and girls grouped about an open fire place, chatting merrily over tea cups.

Have you ever been in that home? No Well, you'll just love it when you do. Everything from the dear old brass knocker on the door to the quaint old fashioned furniture fairly breathes and radiates romance. Then too, there is the adorable music-box that emits fruit cake from the top and French music from the bottom. "Dibby" went back to the days of childhood just to play with it, and we all wanted to slip in a voluminous pocket to bring it back with us. But no, it is still there for one to hear—that useful box of melody from over the Atlantic.

And though "Chubbie" insisted that we'd have "five courses for supper," we didn't even care if we had cheese. Isn't that sufficient proof that we did full justice to sandwiches, cakes, almonds, and candy? We leave you to judge.

We went, and such a lovely afternoon
We came away happy, with a smile.
For such a lovely occasion is rare,—
Comes only once in a while.
And dear Miss Lila and Willie too.
We had a wonderful time you know
We enjoyed the tea and each minutes' stay,
Because we love you so.

CURRENT EVENT TALK FOLLOWED BY EXERCISES IN HONOR OF LEE'S BIRTHDAY

After a discussion of current events Tuesday, Dr. Walmsley gave a talk in interesting happenings in the life of General Robert E. Lee. Leading up to the talk Dr. Walmsley gave an account of a measure before Congress now, that United States appropriate two hundred and fifty thousand dollars to restore Arlington, the home of Lee, as it was during his life.

The Student Body honored the memory of this famous Southern general singing his favorite hymn, "How Firm a Foundation." Following the singing of the hymn, Mr. Grainger read Lee's favorite passage from the thirty-seventh Psalm, twenty-eighth to fortieth verse.

ROBERT E. LEE

O great Virginian! true son of the South,
Today we bare our heads to honor thee.
That in our heart may still be kept aglow,
Thy high ideals, thy stainless memory.

O Lee, thou wast the champion of the right,
In love's and duty's paths wast always found;
Although the way was often steep and hard,
Thou ne'er forsook it for the level ground.

O leader of the South, when on thy steed,
Thy gray-clad heroes saw thee pass along
Your presence cheered their hearts, and helped them bear
Their burdens and their sorrows with a song.

O may we ever, keep thee in our hearts
And walk the straight paths thou hadst ever trod,
So when we leave this earth—our dwelling place
We may, like thee, come face to face with God!

—Carolea Harris '29

PI KAPPA OMEGA ANNOUNCES NEW MEMBERS

Pi Kappa Omega wishes to announce the following new members:
Margaret Lewis Stearnes
Mary Virginia Perkins

SCHOLARSHIP CUP TO BE AWARDED AT S. T. C.

At a recent meeting of Pan-Hellenic, it was decided that the sorority making the highest scholastic average for the year would be awarded the Pan-Hellenic scholarship cup.

VA. PRESS ASSOCIATION MEETS IN FARMVILLE

Editors of the Virginia Press Association were guests of the Lion's Club at a banquet at 7:30 in the Tea Room of State Teachers College on Friday evening, January 15. One hundred places, including fifty Lions and fifty guests, were filled at the banquet tables. The convention of the association was held at Hotel Weyanoke January 15—16. Many speakers of national importance on the program discussed newspaper problems.

Along with such distinguished as J. C. Latimer, former secretary of the Virginia Press Association and now secretary of the World Press Congress, it is interesting to note that an address on "High School Jounalism" was given by Joseph Nettles, editor of the "High School Beacon," Newport News, Va.

At the opening session Dr. J. L. Jarman, President of State Teachers College, was called upon for impromptu remarks. He responded with his usual felicity in part as follows:

"Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Press: We are delighted to have you in Farmville. At State Teachers College just across the street are girls from all over Virginia who have friends everywhere in Virginia. We are glad to have representatives of the Virginia Press in our midst. Representatives of the press are leasers of thought. You are doing a great work for Virginia. The Lion's Club of Farmville, of which I am a member, is especially pleased to greet you. It will be a pleasure to take you through State Teachers College."

The central thought that Dr. Jarman emphasized was that each member of the audience should not only be loyal to his own locality, but that he should be big enough "to think in terms of Virginia" and help promote the welfare of the whole state. He gave as a concrete example the proposed National Park for Virginia.

This is the first of a series of six conventions scheduled for Farmville during 1926.

NOTICE

—0—

The Senior Class has decided that it is not advisable for them to wear caps and gowns at student body meetings.

The Senior Class will not edit the first class issue of the Rotunda, as was announced in last week's paper. It will probably edit the last of the series of class issues.

DREAMS

Beyond the sky where dreams are born
The dreams that fill the human heart
And live and thrive there all apart
From worldly dreams. At early dawn
They come to us and bring me mirth
And happiness. Then love anew
Is born again, dear heart, for you—
My far-off dreams have come to earth.

DRAMATIC CLUB PLAY PLEASES LARGE AUDIENCE AT S. T. C. AUDITORIUM

On Friday night, January 22, the Dramatic Club presented to a packed house its first play of the season. Granville Barker's and Lawrence Housman's charming and colorful drama, Prunella or Love in a Dutch Garden, was most gracefully performed. The orchestra under the direction of Mrs. King added the finishing touches of melody to the performance.

If exaggeration be an evil it would be, to the critic of Prunella, rather a difficult task to avoid the appearance thereof since all which she wishes to say amounts to but one thing—praise of the performance.

Perhaps a brief mention of individual players might be in order here—though the leads were so well supported that a homogeniety and finish was attained which would have otherwise been quite impossible. Miss Lucy Haile Overbey as Pierrot carried that whimsical role with ease throughout though it might be said that she was at her best in the third act after the realization of the selfisness and conceit of Pierrot had been cast off and instead of the carefree and heartless Pierrot, he became humble and deeply in love with his once lost Pierrette. Miss Frances Sale possesses a delightfully musical speaking voice as well as attributes of grace and charm of appearance not unlikely to attract the attention of a discriminating Pierrot. Her innocent air reminded some of the audence of her fine work as Betty, in "Friend Hannah."

But love, the beautiful and heroic statute, deserves a paragraph unto herself. A SPIDER CRAWLED UP HER ARM AND SHE DID NOT MOVE.

The Cast

Pierrott ..... Lucy Haile Overbey
Scaramel, his servant, Amanda Gray
Mummers
Hawk ..... Phyllis Jones
Kennel ..... Lucille Wright
Callow ..... Mary Alice Blanton
Mouth ..... Evelyn Dulaney
Doll ..... Carroll Cromwell
Romp ..... Virginia Boxley
Tawdry ..... Dorothy Pugh
Coquette ..... Lorah Brewer
Tenor, a hired singer ..... Mebane Hunt
Prunella ..... Frances Sale
Her Aunts
Prim ..... Elizabeth Jarman
Prude ..... Mary Riddle
Privacy ..... Louise McCormick
Their Servants
Queer ..... Betty Hopkins
Quaint ..... Eleanor Bennett
1st Gardener ..... Gertrude Jarman
2nd Gardener ..... Mildred Lohr
3rd Gardener ..... Virginia Potts
Boy ..... Katherine Reid
Love ..... Ann Ferree
Spirit of Youth ..... Gertrude Quinn

It has been the custom of the Dra-

(Continued on last page)

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teahcers College, Farmville, Virginia.

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879

Subscription $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ---------- LUCY HAILE OVERBEY, '27
Assistant Editor ---------- EDITH CORNWELL, '27

Board of Editors

Literary Fannie Rowe Brown '28 Humorous, Bessie M. Riddle '27
News -- Mary Alice Blanton, '28 Athletic -- Evelyn Dulaney, '28

Reporters

Frances Jones, '28 Margaret Fowler '29
Frances Sale, '27 Adrienne Richards, '28

Proof-Reader

Margaret Lewis Stearnes, '26

Managers

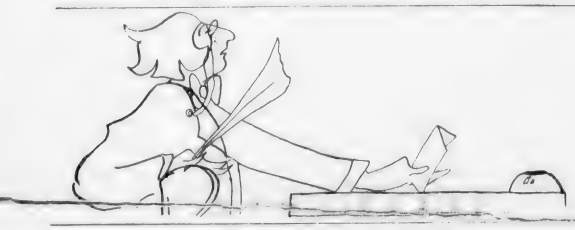
Bus. Mgr., -- Evelyn Beckham Cir. Mgr., -- Virginia Graves
Assistant, -- Virginia Boxley Assistant, -- Virginia Hodgson
Typists—Elsie Gibson Mary Kelly. Helen Cohn. Mildred Morris

Miss Ada Bierbower, Alumnae Editor;

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



NOTEBOOKS AGAIN.

Fearful that I have overstepped the bounds of fairness in so critical a survey of the required college notebook I willingly open this subject once more for discussion. That I have condemned the required notebook does not condemn its qualities and there must be worthwhile qualities attached to such a piece of work or its prominence would have gradually diminished at S. T. C. Surely this has not happned for at the beginning of each term loose-leafs seem to be more in evidence and so, that my conscience may be clear, that I may not deal unjustly with anything so closely connected with my life here I quote these thoughts from the Degree class of 1925: "In some instances a notebook may be your best friend. It receives the precious pearls of knowledge as they fall from the lips of the learned pedagogue and retains them safely. It may contain interesting bits of information culled here and there from various magazines or papers; all the interesting little incidents that make the acquiring of knowledge a pleasure."—M. K. M.

"Notebooks are very helpful in getting the students to express themselves more perfectly and more clearly. They include all three parts of composition; subject matter, language and organization. and mechanics and can be graded just as composition. Thus you see that notebooks are very beneficial to students.—R. L. B.

"Keeping notebooks in college is very much like owning a Ford in the country. They are awfully hard to get started, they are pretty rough traveling, but after all they are nice things to have and they help you out of many tight places."—M. H.

And now—perhaps I have lost some followers but there are two sides to every question and I feel that the notebook may regard me henceforth with a less critical eye. —F. R. B.

HOME DEPARTMENT NOTES.

In the continuous hustle and rush of our daily activities, we can find only a short period of time, which we can devote to cleaning up our rooms.

When we have eight o'clock classes we barely have enough time to sweep and make up our beds before it is time for us to rush to our classes. The many other little tasks, such as dusting, emptying waste baskets, putting away clothes, and straightening up generally, take even more time than the first two most important tasks. But we must let these go or we will be late for class, and we consider the latter the "greater of the two evils."

In the view of these facts, should the members of the home department be so exacting in grading our rooms? If the student's point of view is taken into consideration, it is believed that they will be more lenient.

We all know that two room warnings mean an E—note, and that the latter keeps one off the honor roll. This misfortune often befalls a hard-working student, who, on account of her many classes, has only a small amount of time which she can possibly give to cleaning up her room. Should such a student, after working hard and earning good grades, have to be kept off the honor roll because of home department notes?

Table absences are often incurred unavoidably. Quite frequently students are locked out of the dining room, or through some misunderstanding they are marked absent when they are only visiting at some other table.

Should home department notes be put on the same plane as class notes in that they keep one off of the honor roll? Since they are obviously not of the same value, then they should not have the same effect.

SMALL COURTESIES AND KINDNESSES

Noah Webster, Esq., when asked point blank for his views on the subject is ported to have exclaimed in no uncertain tones that courtesy is "an act of civility or respect," and whether he spoke from experience or not he certainly had the direct idea. But he should have added "according to the state of mind one is in," which would have been just ambiguous enough to have been oracular.

The first act of courtesy very probably began back in A1. when Adam thanked the Angel for closing the gate behind him instead of letting it bang shut. Now whether Adam was in a pleasant state of mind or not history fails to record, but I am sure that we can picture the thing for ourselves.

And so little kindnesses and small acts of courtesy have come down to us as our heritage. Are we taking them to heart? If there is anything we all hate more than an overly-polite person its a more overly-polite person, yet I do not believe that any one of us has ever seen a person who was really too polite. Oh possibly he had little mannerisms, ways of saying and doing things which were strange to us, but that isn't any reason why we should disdainfully say that he is "putting on airs."

There are thousands of ways in which we girls could make life more pleasant for those with whom we live. For instance, take the teachers, poor souls, they have enough on them already without adding to their burdens! When entering the dining room, stand aside and let the teacher go first—or better still step up and walk in with "the faculty". When one is running the gauntlet, literally, of almost a thousand girls a little companionship is indeed delightful. If a teacher should come to the table, or into a room, or even stop to speak to a girl in the hall, don't you think it looks better, as well as makes her feel better, to rise?

Towards the girls we all know our short-comings — I won't mention pushing, yelling and scrambling, we know about them—but I will say that a friendly smile and a cheerful "Hi!" go a long way toward helping a poor, bewildered girl.

Our conduct in general is—well, fair. I wonder what the members of the faculty would say about it? Just recently we've heard two of the all powerful express their opinions in uncertain tones, and I might go so far as to say that it seems to have helped us a lot, so far. Listen let's make a bargain, among ourselves of course, not to whisper or prepare for a nap when any form of entertainment is being presented to us. Nine hundred girls can raise a heap o' noise even when they sigh.

Don't let's allow Father Adam to put one over on us in such a small, and yet so important, a thing. No matter who started it, nor when, but little courtesies and kindnesses certainly spread a joy over things in general and people, students in particular—V. W. B.

SOCIAL NEWS

The following girls were in Lynchburg over the week-end:
Cornelia Hanger
Alice Jackson
Virginia Boxley

* * *

Miss Aubrey Chesterman of Lynchburg and Miss Sue Bridgeforth of Kentridge were the guests of "Skinny" Watkins for the week-end.

* * *

"Bunn" Quinn had as her week-end guests her mother and little niece who were here to attend the dramatic club play.

* * *

Miss Kitty Moffitt is at home on account of sickness. We hope that she will soon be able to return to school.

* * *

Mss Mary Mount, a 1925 graduate, came to attend the dramatic club play and spent the week-end.

* * *

Miss Nelda Frances and Miss Mobley Brown spent the week-end in school.

* * *

Miss Evelyn Dulaney had as her guests over the week-end Misses Margaret Horton and Marie Low.

* * *

Mr. Bristow entertained the Rotunda Staff at a delightful party in the Tea Room, after dinner Thursday. We want Mr. Bristow to know that we are proud to have him for a friend and we hope he will consider each of us his friend.

* * *

On Sunday evening, January 17, Miss Grenels and the girls in dormitory "H" gathered in their reception hall. Miss Grenels poured tea, while delicious sandwiches and nut cakes were served.

Miss Grenels knew exactly what her girls liked, and they all declared that they had spent a most enjoyable evening.

* * *

Miss Mix entertained the members of Gamma Theta Sorority on last Saturday afternoon. As always she was a charming hostess who made everyone feel at home.

* * *

The Cotillion Club wishes to announce the following new members:
Kitty Owens
Aylwin Hughson
"Runt" Hargrave
Helen Wilcox
Mae Hill Carleton
Carroll Cromwell
Annie Lee Gwaltney
Alice Brlton
Elizabeth Scott

* * *

The Cotillion Club of S. T. C. will hold its first formal dance in the Recreation Hall of the school, Saturday evening, January 30, 1926. Dancing from eight until twelve.

* * *

Mu Omega wishes to anounce a new pledge, Miss Edith Cornwell.

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Headquarters for
STC
GIRLS
Come In and Get Acquainted
We're Glad to Have You

MARTIN
THE JEWELER
Noted For
QUALITY

McINTOSH & CANADA
High Grade Toilet Articles
High Grade Stationery
High Grade Drugs & Medicines
Farmville, Va.

LEGUS
—Expert at—
CLEANING AND PRESSING

C. E. CHAPPELL CO.
Dealers in
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank-Books, Stationery, School Supplies

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
WILL FIX YOUR SHOES
WHILE YOU WAIT
Best Workmanship and Leather Used

MISSES DAVIDSON
Suits, Coats, Blouses, Dry Goods and Notions
"The Ladies Specialty Shop"
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

GO TO
HUBBARD & CASSADA'S
For Eats of All Kinds
Toasted Sandwiches, 10c
Homemade Pies

UPSTAIRS
Miss Annie Wilkerson's
FINE MILLINERY

White Drug Co.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community for Over Half a Century
Finest Toilette Requisites Drugs and Stationery
Farmville, —::— Virginia

VIRGINIA CAFE
We Serve The Best
COLLEGE BANQUETS OUR SPECIALTY



A LOGICAL ENDING.

As Mary gazed sadly down at the fraternity pin which she held in her hand she decided that she would never, never, have anything else to do with another boy especially a college freshman.

Of course she was going to send the pin back. She didn't want to wear it anyhow, especially after what had just happened. No, she didn't mind sending it back, she was glad to be rid of it. Over and over Mary repeated these words, trying very hard to convince herself they were true.

But then as she looked at the pin all the incidents that were connected with it came back to her. She had been happy during the months she had worn the pin, and of course been in love with the owner. Yes, Bobby was a nice boy, even if he was a freshman. It was hard not to regret just a little that it was all over.

Would life ever be quite the same? This thought came to Mary as she prepared to wrap up the pin. She had idolized Bobby; she had thought just as every other girl had since time began, that this was different; they would not disagree like so many of their friends and then suddenly to have every happy dream of love and the future shattered! It was a terrible disillusionment, to say the least. Mary was quite sure she would never go out with another man.

Still she gazed at the pin. Meantime her roommate chided with such remarks as these, "Don't be silly. Mary, you are the dumbest ever, to waste a thought over that infant." Well, perhaps she was, but she comforted herself with the fact that she would never think about another boy.

As the phone rang, Mary, continued to pack "his" letters, picture and miscellaneous things in a box. She would send them the first thing in the morning, indeed she would. She would feel better after she had sent them, and she could settle down to a manless life. The phone continued to ring. No she was not going to answer it. No one would call her up. Why should she be interested in the old phone?

"Oh Mary, someone wishes to speak to you."

Well, of all the nerve, to intrude upon the last thoughts she was ever going to waste on a man.

As she went down the steps she repeated, "No indeed, no one ask me for a date; I've had my last one." But as she recognized the voice of Lloyd at the other end of the wire another thought came to her mind. Why shouldn't she go out with other boys? She would show Bobby that it was all the same to her, whatever it cost her to do it. And Lloyd was cute; she had always liked Lloyd. Of course, she was never, never going to love anyone else,—but, she might as well give Lloyd a date.—Alva Drummond.

NOTICE

The typewriter in the Rotunda office is for the typist of the Rotunda only. It has bee abused very much this year by others and in use by others when Rotunda work was ready to be done. Please do not use this typewriter, it is not for the public.

ATHLETICS

Volley Ball

Can you believe it? Volley ball has started out with a bang. The classes seem to have "picked up" and all are determined to win those ten points toward the cup. Volley ball means just as much to a class as basket ball and the sooner the school realizes that—the better. And the good part about it is that anyone with any grit at all can play volley ball because it is not as strenuous as basket ball and can be learned easily. Many girls have realized this but there is still a place for many more.

The contest for the cup this year is going to be closer than usual. How hard would each class work if it is fully realized that volley ball championship will have lots to do in deciding which colors will remain on the cup? A hint to the wise is sufficient.

Basket Ball

The babet ball team will play a game with Averett College this Friday. Although the game will not be played on the home floor every member of the student body will wait anxiously for the results of the game. Many will do as Miss Graham requested. They will pray that the team representing our school will play a clean game and be a true sport—no matter what the outcome will be. The girls realize that it is not the score of the game that counts but it is the way the yame was played.

Good luck, team!

FACULTY & HOME DEPARTMENT NEWS

Miss Fannie B. Sheton has gone to Florida for a month's stay. She has the student body's wish for a pleasant and beneficial vacation.

* * *

Miss Helen Draper is at home due to the illness of her sister. During her absence Jac Draper and Evelyn Beckham are substituting.

* * *

Miss Estelle Smithey has been confined at home this past week, due to injuries received from a fall. We hope that she will soon be able to resume her work.

THOUGHTS

Alone with your thoughts'—not alone
For 'tis thoughts which make lonesomeness gay,
Is there one of us here who would sell precious moments
That come stealing at close of each day?

Thoughts—memories real—of the joys, not the pains,
For the hurts must be banished away,
That the pleasures alone may come hovering 'round,
In our thoughts when the night endeth day.

Our thoughts are our own—they cannot be bought
Or sold—be the price what it may,
They loom up before us and circling o'er us,
Know their masters won't turn them away.

Beautiful thoughts are finer than gold
So keep them each safe tucked away,
That the nights may find each of us thinking of only
The joys which have passed with each day.

Caller: Is your son in college?

Mother: I think so. The authorities haevn't written for a week.



ART CORNER

MINERVA CIUSTINIANI

We have in our auditorium reproductions of some famous pieces of sculpture. The one we wish you to study with us this week is Minerva.

This statue was for a long time in the possession of the Guistiniani family, whence its name. Afterwards it passed into the collection of Lucien Bonaparte from whom it was eventually purchased by Pope Pius VII, and added to the Gallery of the Vatican so it is known as the Minerva of the Vatican, and Pollas of the Vatican.

The original is of Parian marble and is six feet ten inches tall. It was found in the temple of Minerva Medica on the Esquiline Hill, Rime, sculptor not known. When found the right arm, spear and serpent were gone. It was restored as we see it now giving it the attributes of Minerva Medica, the serpent raising its head by her side, a spear in her right hand, the Corinthian helmet and aegis, with mantle over the shoulders. The helmet is not that of the Athene of Phidias, seen on the coins of Athens, but that found on the coins of Corinth.

The statue represents the goddess as the beneficent protector and preserve of health—by her wisdom. The drapery is an espesially good example of the grave dignity given to the figure by the toga so admirably sculptured. Study the statue not only from the front but from the sides and back.

The pedestal is an entique model showing the fluted columns of the Romans.

The statue and pedistal were presented to the college by the graduating class of June.

LITERARY SOCIETY NEWS

ATHENIAN LITERARY SOCIETY ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

At a regular meeting of the Athenian Literary Society the following new officers were elected:

President ..... Pauline White
Vice-Pres., ... Ella Louise Moore
Secretary ..... Gladys Poe
Literary Sec'ty. ..... Sara Spiers
Treasurer ..... Mable Cutts
Critic ..... Rosalind Harrell
Censor ..... Elva Hedly
Reporter ..... Helen Davidson

The new officers will find a changed regime in the society as the Standard of Excellence was enthusiastically adopted when it was presented at a recent meeting.

—0—

The regular meeting of the Cunningham Literary Society was held Friday night. The following officers were elected:

President ..... Virginia Graves
Vice-Pres., ... Margaret Wilkins
Secretary ..... S. Virginia Hall
Treasurer ..... Evelyn Peak
Critic ..... Claire Black

Just One Block From Campus
G. F. Butcher Co.
"The Convenient Store."
For Good things to Eat

EXCLUSIVE MILLINERY
Hats For School Girls
A Specialty
MRS. W. H. CRENSHAW
Opposite Continental Hotel

ARE YOU HUNGRY?
Go Across the Street to
Gilliam's
FOR EATS OF ALL KINDS

WEYANOKE BEAUTY SHOP
LADIES & CHILDREN ONLY
Hotel Weyanoke Basement
T. J. Owen, Manager

OGDEN STUDIO
328 Main Street
Portraits: all sizes and styles
School Work, a Specialty
Amateur work finished
"SATISFIED CUSTOMERS"—
OUR MOTTO

SCHEMMEL CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Affiliated with S. T. C. since 1907
Gives modern instruction in Piano, Vocal, Theory, Harmony, Aesthetics, Etc.
At Reasonable Tuition Rates

SHANNON'S
Headquarters For
—S. T. C. GIRLS—
GOOD THINGS TO EAT!!

ANNOUNCEMENT---
We are receiving daily new creations in Spring Footwear, and we invite your inspection.
DAVIDSON'S
The House of Quality
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA


SALE
Silk Hose
Phoenix heavy weight fashion 368, all shades
1.75
Full Fashioned Chiffon, Phoenix No. 360, all the wanted new shades, extra quality, regular $1.75 value Special ..... 1.65 Pr
Phoenix Full Fashion fine silk hose but not chiffon, will give extra wear ..... 1.45 Pr
Allen A Chiffon weight hose all light shades Special value ..... .89 Pr
Sixty dozen silk hose, new shades, slightly imperfect. $1.00 grade for ..... .59 Pr
BALDWIN'S
QUALITY · PRICE · SERVICE STORE



"What do you think of women who imitate men?"

"They are fools."

"No, I really do not believe that they imitate them to that extent."

Educational Film

Jo: I think those slow-motion pictures are tiresome.

Bo: This isn't a slow-motion picture. This is a view of a plumber working at top speed.

Evidence

"Is that new neighbor of yours a friendly man?"

"I don't think so: I notice he has his own snow-shovels, law mower, rake an garden hose."

"Papa, what is a prophet?"

"My son, a prophet is a man who tells you what is going to happen but doesn't bet any money on it."

Young Woman: And whose little boy are you?

Sophisticated Willie: Be yourself! Whose sweet mamma are you?

Traditional

Teacher: "Give an instance of a soul without a body."

Pupil: "An angel."

Teacher: "Now one of a body without a soul."

mupil: "A corporation."

Fog Within Fog

London Policeman: (to vistor from country) "Hullo! Lost in the fog, eh?

Visitor. Fog be hanged! I was lost before it started.

Mr. J. L. Hammon says that rage will sometimes enable a small man to write like a great man. Income tax offices must receive some masterpieces in the course of a year.

"This cloth matches your sample perfectly Madam. How many yards do you require?"

"Oh, not an yet. You see, this is the first shop I've tried!"

A'l the World's A Fake

Imitation pearsl
Marked cards
Loaded Dice
Modern Antiques
Bootleg liquor
Spurious masterpieces
Fake Hearts

Bagged a Biped

"What is the name of the species I have just shot?" demanded the amateur hunter of his guide.

"I've just been investigating and he says his name is Smith."

Don't Waste 'em Anyway

"Hope you like those queer little Chinese back-scratchers I sent you, dear."

"Is that what they are? Mercy! I've been making my husband eat his salad with them."

KINGS OF TURF IN RACE DRAMA "KENTUCKY PRIDE"

AT THE EACO THEATER

Man O' War, Negofol, Fair Play The Finn and Morvich in New Fox Picture

It was not for artistic reasons alone that "Kentucky Pride," the William Fox supreme attraction which comes to the Eaco Theatre on Saturday, January 30, came to be filmed in the picturesque Blue Grass region. The principal actors in this thrilling screen drama are horses, and the cast includes some of the most famous race track champions of recent years, each playing himself. In the list are Man o' War, the world's greatest thoroughbred, Fair Play, Negofol, Morvich and other settled Kentuckians.

The ordinary two-legged screen actor gladly follows the camera to the ends of the earth if such be the orders. Not so with the four-legged stars. No trips to Hollywood and waiting around studios for them. They had to be photographed in the old Kentucky homes or not at all. And that's how it was done.

"Kentucky Pride" is the life story of "Virginia's Future," a royally bred filly, as told by herself. This daughter of Negofol was born on the splendid estate of Roger Beaumont. Beaumont lost great sums gambling. He bet the remnant of his fortune on Virginia's Future in her first race. She did her best to justify her master's confidence, but fell and broke her leg just when the race seemed won.

Beaumont was ruined and disappeared. The crippled filly, useless except for breeding purposes, soon fell upon evil times, ultimately passing into the hands of a peddler, who treated her brutally. Nell, her daughter, Confederacy, grew up and restored the family fortunes by winning one of the most thrilling races ever screened, was she redeemed from bondage and returned to her beloved blue grass pastures.

There will only be one show this night, but there will be a matinee at 3:30 and at this matinee the Hotel Elliott Orchestra of Suffolk, Va., will furnish music. Admission to S. T. C girls 20 cents.

S. T. C. GIRLS SEE "JANICE MEREDITH"

Last Thursday and Friday the girls of S. T. C. had the privilege of seeing "Janice Meredith," one of the most mammoth productions ever filmed More than 7,500 actors including some of the most famous ones on the screen took part in this picture. The costumes alone cost $200,000 and were all exact reproductions, being made of the most gorgeous silks and satins The scene depicting the court of Louis VI and the ballroom scene at Philadelphia are the most lavish settings ever given on the screen.

The most important thing about "Janice Meredith" is its historical accuracy which surpasses that of any other film. It has received the approbation of critics and great men over the entire country. The shots of Washington crossing the Deleware and the scenes at Valley Forge are enough to arouse any true citizen's patriotism. Best of all "Janice Meredith" is deemed "a great American picture perfectly played by American artists."

One caught every minute Florida is establishing a bird sanctuary. A reservation for visiting fish will be established later.

PRIZES OFFERED COLLEGE STUDENTS

South-wide Contest Announced by Interracial Commission Students Eligible

Atlanta, Ga., January 24—The Commission on Interracial Cooperation, with headquarters in this city, announces the following offer of three prizes of $75, $50, and $25 each, for the three best papers on race relations submitted by students of southern white colleges during the present school year. The announcement says:

"Contestants will be free to choose any phase of the subject, though preference will be given to practical discussions of conditions in the South, with suggestions for their improvement. Papers should not exceed 2500 words in length and must be in the hands of the Commisison on or before May 15. The contest is open to all college students in the thirteen Southern states, including Kentucky and Oklahoma and is for the purpose of encouraging study and discussion of race relations. Full information as to the contest, together with a reading list, will be supplied by the Commission to anyone interested."

Address: 409 Palmer Bldg.

Dramatic Club Play

Continued from page one

matic Club in its selection of plays to choose only those of the "costume" type since all the roles, masculine as well as feminine, are necessarily taken by girls. From the point of view of the audience this is a most happy practice giving a far greater opportunity for the preservation of the dramatic illusion than would be possible in a play in which young women appear in the stiff and tailored garb of the modern man. Sara Bernhardt was supreme in L'Aiglon that sweet and tragic drama of the little son of Napoleon, and it is a wise stagecraft who follows the precedent of the divine Sarah in selecting the "costume" play as a vehicle for the talents of young women performers.

The finish and delicacy of the performance gave evidence of the careful training of the coach, Miss Leola Wheeler, whose sound preparation at Smith College and the Emerson College of Oratory, and whose good taste in things dramatic have fitted her peculiarly for such a position.

The scenery was painted and arranged under the supervision of Miss Martha W. Coulling of the Department of Art. The Home Economics department under the direction of Miss Katherine Tupper designed the charming costumes. The dancing which added so much to the grace and beauty of the performance was directed by Miss Mary Barlow, head of the department of Physical Health Education.

Miss Elizabeth Jarman, who took part in the play was also Property Manager. She did not overlook one single detail of the properties and the stage would have been incomplete without Elizabeth Jarman as the old maid, Aunt Prim, and as Property Manager.

The Colegel Orchestra, under the direction of Mrs. Katherine King played between acts and made the time pass swiftly on to the next act.

Why Argue

Prof: "Can you prove that the square of the hypotenuse is equal to the sum of the squares of the two sides of this triangle?"

Stude: "I don't have to prove it. I admit it."

Highway Contest

(Continued from Page One)

tion of present conditions. It is believed by board officials and many others that the surest plan for relief, both immediate and in the future, is to interest the schools, pupils, teachers, principals and superintendents in a campaign which is broad enough to involve humanitarian principles, and grave enough to affect the foundations of our economic system in so far as it pertains to transportation.

Not Too Far To Plan

A generation ahead is not too far to plan, in the opinion of many students of traffic conditions, who believe there will be fewer traffic accidents proportionally, in 1946 than in 1926. They say it is not too early now to begin to train the drivers of automobiles and the pedestrians of that day and generation. In short, the boys and girls of today, it is calmed, will be taught through these contests to be motor wise and safety conscious, with a resultant decrease in the traffic toll of the nation, which in 1925 claimed approximately 20,000 casualties.

While the campaign is intended chiefly for the schools, it enlists the aid of automobile clubs, women's clubs, civic bodies, public officials, and to a very general degree, the support of teachers, principals and superintendents of schools. Indeed, board officials assert that no single group is doing more in highway safety than the schools through the medium of these contests.

Read the Rotunda

At Eaco Theatre This Week

TUES.—Edmund Lowe, Claire Adams, Diana Miller and Marian Harlan in THE KISS BARRIER, a romance of the footlights and the fields of Flanders. A pulsating photodrama of a virile hero whose fatal fascination for another woman proved a barrier to winning the woman he loved. Also 3rd episode of SECRET SERVICE SAUNDERS.

WED.—William Farnum in THE END OF THE TRAIL, a smashing drama of another Great White Way. Remarkable for its gorgeous scenes and the wonderful characterizations of Jules Le Clerq, by Wm. Farnum. Also Aesop Fable. Two shows, one at 7:15 the other at 8:45.

THURS & FRI.—Edmund Lowe and a great cast in THE FOOL, a big special production from Channing Pollock's sensational staye play which is the biggest stage hit in 25 years. It is sensationally bold, daringly true and electrically thrilling. It is a picture that amazes you, challenges you, thrills you and rouses you. You will get one of the big thrills of your life when you see it. IT IS A GREAT PRODUCTION. Do not fail to see it. Also good comedy. Matinee each day at 4 o'clock.

SAT.—KENTUCKY PRIDE A big special production with a great cast. It is a photoplay of thoroughbreds, by thoroughbreds, for thoroughbreds. You will see Man O' War, tre perfect horse, make his screen debut. A racing drama, with the fastest bunch of actors ever filmed. Also 8th episode of THE ACE OF SPADES. One show at 7:30. Matinee at 4 o'clock.

At matinee this day the Hotel Elliott Orchestra of Suffolk will play at the theatre while this picture is being shown.

It Pays to
Advertise

It is a time worn expression but will remain true—

'Till the Lion eats grass like an ox
And the fishworm swallows the whale
'Till the terrapin knits woolen socks
And the hare is outrun by the snail
'Till Thomas Cats swim in the air
And elephants roost in the trees
'Till insects in summer are rare
And snuff never makes people sneeze.
et cetera ad infinitum.

Our adv. in the Rotunda last week brought results—so here goes another:

For seniors to write applications, we have a special package of

35 SHEETS OF PAPER
25 ENVELOPES
35c

The Farmville Herald
"Printers for People who Care"

STAFF ISSUE
FINAL

THE ROTUNDA

POE

BACK
THE VARSITY

THE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Volume VI | THE ROTUNDA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1926. | Number 15

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE VARSITY DOUBLES THE SCORE ON AVERETT COLLEGE IN FAST GAME

Score is 42—20

AVERETT TO RETURN GAME SATURDAY

Farmville S. T. C., for the second time, doubled the score on her opponent in a game with Averett College, which resuteld in a score if 42—20.

Farmville took the lead at the beginning of the game when Mitchell got the tip on Pankey. This start cont nue during the entire first quarter which ended with a score of 18—4 is favor of S. T C.

The second quarter was close, both teams scoring six points, making the score 24—10. The third quarter ended with a score of 34—15, while the game ended 42—20.

Hall played a good game, shooting twelve goals from the field. Vincent played an unusual game in center. These two are only samples of the ENTIRE TEAM, which played a clean, fast game if ball with the usual good teamwork. Averett hung on and fought hard but could not keep up with the speed of the S. T. C. [illegible] the flowers

The line-up:

Farmville S. T. C.		Averett
Hall	R. F.	Chappell
Perkins	L. F.	Watkins
Mitchell	J. C.	Pankey Capt.
Vincent	S. C.	Rose
Crute	L. G.	H. Newton
White Capt.	R. G.	R. Newton

Substitutions, Farmville: Jarman for White.

Averett: Bofce for H. Newton, H. Newton for R. Newton.

Field goals: Hall, 12; Perkins, 8; Chappell, 5; Watkins, 4.

Foul Goals: Hall, 2; Watkins, 2.

This Saturday, February 5. Farmville S. T. C. will play Averett College on our home floor.

Last week the varsity met Averett at Danville and S. T. C. was diferred of the opportunity of watching the team win a game. However, this week-end every girl will have a chance to see a game played in the S. T. C. manner, which means cleanliness in playing and cooperation of all.

SENIOR CLASS PRESENTS FACULTY BABY SHOW

Was it a success? Well, I should say so. The audience was kept in a continuous roar from beginning to end. Why no one would ever imagine that that adorable baby with the laughing eyes and golden curls is Miss Tucker, who now teaches us about Washington crossing the Delaware, or the life of the ancient Egyptians. And who was the little boy all dressed up in his Sunday suit, trimmed in gold braid, brass buttons n' everything. No other than Dr. Walmsley! Oh there were babies of every size, some serious, some smiling, some naughty, but all if them were pictures of our faculty taken many (?) years ago. We all thank the Senior class for giving us such a pleasant hours' entertainment. And we heartily agree that as

"Thus endeth our rhyme
It was indeed worth a dime."

The Pi Alpha Club will now be known as Delta Kappa and they wish to announce Phyllis Jones as a new pledge.

READ THE ROTUNDA!

LITERARY SOCIETY NEWS

PIERIAN HOLDS INTERESTING MEETING

The Pierian Literary Society held a very interesting meeting Friday night, January 22, in Room D. A very appropriate program on Robert E. Lee was given. Ola Thomas read a [illegible] selections on the piano. Mabel Groseclose gave an interesting talk in the "Home of Lee."

RUFFNER LITERARY SOCIETY

The Ruffner Literary Society held its regular meeting January 22. The Standard of Excellence was read, voted upon, and adopted as the standard of the Society. New members were brought up and voted upon, after which the meeting adjourned.

NOVEL PLAN IN PROGRESS

Look! Somebody is starting something now! The members of the higher mathematics classes, under the leadership of Miss Carrie Taliferro and Mrs. Olive Bowman have organized a math club which promises a bright future. Extensive plans have not been made yet, but those which have been advanced are received enthusiastically.

At a meeting held Friday afternoon, the following officers were elected:

President ---------- Pattie Smith
Vice-Pres. ---------- Mamie Daniels
Secretary ---------- Lola Lang
Reporter ---------- Lillian Rhodes

YOU

—o—

The sunset twines with the lonely pines
That border the lonely hill;
And a deep appeal now comes to steal
My heart with a nameless thrill.

What can it be that calls to me
From the vast majestic blue?
'Tis your voice so dear, your eyes, your hair;
'Tis the dream —of—love, and you.

Are you making an effort to study during the week and not on Sunday?

OUR COACH, MISS BLANCH E. O. GRAHAM, HONORED

Miss Blanche E. O. Graham has been appointed chairman of the State committee on woman's basket ball for the year 1926. Miss Graham with a committee which she will select, will supervise all phrases of basket ball throughout the State of Virginia, will settle all problems which may arise concerning basket ball, will certify officials for games, and also collect data to be presented to the national board in connection with its efforts to improve the game.

This appointment was made by the national board under the supervision of the American Physical Educatoin Association. All the students of S. T. C. are glad that our Athletic Director, who has proved so efficient in her work here and who has done so much to make the value of athletics more fully realized in our school, has now been recognized as a State official. We know that she will not only measure up in every line to the expectation of the State but she will surprise them in showing them just what she will [illegible]

CALENDAR OF EVENTS UNTIL MARCH 6

Friday, Feb. 5—Spelling Match, Alumnae.
Saturday, Feb. 6—Lyceum Number
Friday, Feb. 12—Junior Class Play
Saturday, Feb. 13—Hampden-Sidney B. B. Game.
Saturday, February 20—The District School, Alumnae.
Wednesday, Feb. 24—The Glee Club Operetta.
Thursday, Feb. 25—Basket Ball.
Friday, Feb. 26—Lyceum.
Saturday, Feb 27—Hampden-Sidney Dramatic Club.
Monday, March 1—Lyceum.
Wednesday, March 3—Glee Club.
Friday, March 5—High School Play
Saturday, March 6—Founders Day.

COTILLION CLUB DANCE IS BIG SUCCESS

On Saturday evening, January 30, in the College Recreation Hall, the Cotillion Club of S. T. C. gave its first formal dance of the season. The hall was beautifully decorated in gay colored balloons and ribbon confetti. At the hour of eleven, the terpsichorean couples participated in a very attractive figure which was led yy Miss Dorothy Myers and Mr. Burton Deckert. Gold-tipped imitation cigarettes, and paper blow-outs were given as favors. Excellent music was furnished by the Little Bud Gwaltney Orchestra, of Suffolk.

Among the chaperones were: Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Jarman, Miss Mary White Cox, Mrs. Warren, Mrs. Laing, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Coyner, Mrs. W. E. Anderson, Mrs. E. R. Booker, Mrs.

Continued on page four

JUNIOR CLASS SOON TO PRESENT PLAY

Cast Is Chosen

On February 12th, the Junior class will present a one act play, "A Yankee in King Tut's Tomb." A beautiful dramatization of James Whitcombe Riley's "An Old Sweetheart of Mine," will also be given. Several other numbers will be on the program.

The casts have already been chosen and work has begun in the two plays. Tickets will be sold by the Junior class and can be reserved in the reception hall on February 11th and 12th.

This program promises to be a good one, and it is for a good cause—The Student Building.

FOUNDERS DAY!

You old girls—Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors, have you thought that Founders Day is only about a month away? Is your spirit up, have you done your part to help your class and other organizations get ready for Founders Day? Have you said anything to the Freshmen about what Founders Day can and should mean, do you think that they are catching the "Farmville Spirit?"

This one day of all the year is a highly important one. It happens this year that it will be Saturday, March 6. Of course, we won't have classes, but we will make it a day of celebration, and of thankfulness, that one day this institution was founded.

We hope that this year, as in the past, many alumnae will be back and that we may have some reports from the various chapters. In one sense "Founders Day" is the link which holds the chain together, that chain between the alumnae and their Alma Mater. It hows us to a vision of the past as well as giving us a vision of what the future may mean.

Since our goal in the last few years has been to pay for our Student Building, the efforts of the classes, alumnae and various school organizations have been concentrated toward doing "their bit" and paying for the bricks in the Student Building. Last year the classes alone presented to Dr. Jarman $1000. This year we hope to beat even that splendid record, so let's get our spirit up and remember that we have only about five weeks to work.

Catch the "Farmville Spirit"; it is an intangible thing—yet it stands for the best that Farmville is. It is the thing which we admire in Dr. Jarman and it is the thing toward which we ourselves are consciously or unconsciously striving. When we have caught this spirit and it becomes a vital part of our being, then, and then only, will we get the fullest pleasure and enjoyment from our social life so remember when Founders Day comes we must all have caught the spirit.

CLASS ISSUES OF ROTUNDA TO START NEXT WEEK

Each class is to have an opportunity to edit one issue of the Rotunda. They will come in four successive editions, starting with the Freshman issue next week, the Sophomores follow, then the Juniors and last (but not least) the Seniors. As far as I can see the Freshman and the Senior class have the advantage—but maybe the Sophomores and Juniors will show them that they can do their best and beat the others. Each class will naturally want its issue to be the best, and with this object in view, two of the classes have elected a staff. These staffs have been elected after careful thought and they are going to do their best to make the paper for which they are responsible, the best in every way—but they can't do it alone, every member of the class has got to be back of them with suggestions and work—so do your part to help make your own issue the best. So far, only the Freshmen and Sophomores, have elected their staff, but the other classes expect to do so this week. There [illegible]

Freshman

Editor ---------- Lorah Brewer
Asst. Editor ---------- Pearl Etheridge
Literary Editor ---------- Carolea Harris
News Editor ---------- Caroll Cromwell
Joke Editor ---------- Marion Grimes
Athletic Editor ---------- Gwedolyn Hardy
Reporters—Anne Irving, Anne Ferree, Virginia Burkes, Cornelia Hangar

Sophomore

Editor ---------- Polly Riddle
Asst. Editor ---------- Virginia Ellis
News Editor ---------- Alice Thomas
Literary Editor ---------- Maxine Lucas
Athletic Editor ---------- Jackie Woodson
Joke Editor ---------- Isabel Payne

PRIZES FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

The commission on Interracial Cooperation is offering three cash prizes aggregating Two Hundred Dollars for the best papers on race relations submitted by students of Southern colleges during the present school year.

In case the prize winning papers shall have been delivered as orations on some college occasion or published in college periodicals during the present school year, the prizes will be respectively One Hundred Dollars, Sixty-five Dollars, and Thirty-five Dollars.

If prize winning papers have not been so delivered or published, the prizes will be respectively Seventy-five Dollars, Fifty Dollars, and Twenty-five Dollars.

Contestants will be free to choose any phase of the subject, but other things being equal, preference will be given to practical discussions of Southern conditions and attitudes, with suggestions for their improvement. Papers should not exceed 2500 words in length and must be in the hands of the Commission on or before May 15th.

Further information and suggested

Continued on page three

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teahcers College, Farmville, Virginia.

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879

Subscription $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ---------- LUCY HAILE OVERBEY, '27
Assistant Editor ---------- EDITH CORNWELL, '27

Board of Editors

Literary Fannie Rowe Brown '28 Humorous, Bessie M. Riddle '27
News -- Mary Alice Blanton, '28 Athletic -- Evelyn Dulaney, '28

Reporters

Frances Jones, '28 Margaret Fowler '29
Frances Sale, '27 Adrienne Richards, '28

Proof-Reader

Margaret Lewis Stearnes, '26

Managers

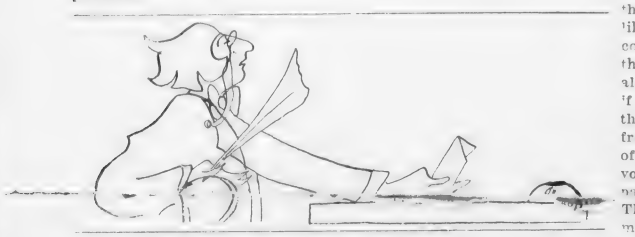
Bus. Mgr., -- Evelyn Beckham Cir. Mgr., -- Virginia Graves
Assistant, -- Virginia Boxley Assistant, -- Virginia Hodgson
Typists Elsie Gibson Mary Kelly. Helen Cohn. Mildred Morris

Miss Ada Bierbower, Alumnae Editor;

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



CONCERNING LYNCHING.

The following telegram was received in our college recently. It concerns a problem about which we as students of the South and of America should be vitally interested. What shall we do about it?

"To Student Leaders of the South:

"Associated Press reports mob lynched Negro after taking him from Sheriff at Ocala, Fla. This is the first lynching of New Year. Since 1900 Florida has had 135 lynchings. In few if any cases has it been possible for authorities to do anything about it because moral support from citiens lacking. South's civilization and Christianity discredited around world until we show vigorous and determined disapproval. Can you interest your student body or any portion of it to assert themselves publicly against this barbarous practice. Have student body and faculty by chapel vote or other poll, adopt resolutions publishing same and sending to Governor J. W. Martin, Tallahassee, urging punishment lynchers and assuring him of your backing under assumption he is exerting his whole influence similarly. Suggest editorials in college papers, discussion groups, etc. Students of South have opportunity to make opinion felt. Mobilizing best student sentiment to stand publicly and unitedly for law observance in this one point will be greatest contribution this generation can make to building of a greater South and America.

"The Student Christian Movement of the South,
Virginia Paulsell, Maryland, Chairman Y. W. C. A. Comm.
"Wilson Newman, Vanderbilt, Chairman Y. M. C. A. Comm.
"J. W. Bergthold, Atlanta, Chairman C. C. A. Comm."

H

ON GOING TO CHURCH.

Going to church? What does it mean to you? Does it mean what it should? Nothing should mean so much and yet it seems that noting means so little in te lives of some students. As there are all classes in every phase of society, so are there all classes of church goers. We have a class who go to church each Sunday because they love the hour of worship. There is another group who attend church through habit and there is another group who go because they feel it a duty. But even these groups do not include the majority of the students, for there is yet another class who do not go at all. To which of these classes do you belong? How do you feel about this question? What does your conscience tell you, for surely you have a conscience. Does the living through weeks of health and happiness completely blot out all trace of spiritual life? Do the commonplace things of life so wrap themselves about you that you feel nothing of the spirtual? Perhaps you may feel that you have excuses, but is there any excuse sufficient to compensate for utter neglect to worship that Divine Creator who has given us life and beauty—all that we have and are today? Let us stop to consider a few of the pitifully frail excuses for failure to attend church services. Some say they are too tired, but are they? Would any social event receive their regrets on such grounds? Perhaps it's "but I haven't a decent thing to wear"—and yet, would these same girls refuse a bid to a Hampden-Sidney game for this reason? Let us remember that we go to chapel to worship and not to criticize or to be criticized as to styles and fashions. There is still another viewpoint to be considered. Let us stop and think of the folks at home. What is their wish regarding our religious attitude? They hope and feel that we are spending our Sundays in the right way—in just the way we spent them before we came to S. T. C. With such negligence on our part can we say that we are playing fair with those who mean so much to us? Think it over girls and let's not only believe but convince ourselves that Sundays which have meant so little may mean everything to us. The New Year is before us; it is not too late to add one more resolution to that list. Are you willing to resolve to go to church every Sunday?

THE MOST DIFFICULT ROLE OF OUR DRAMATIC CLUB PLAYS

Plays are put on here and after the night of the play the curtain is drawn forever. Only a dim memory of familar faces and figures disguised in grease paints and costumes scattering over a stage of beauty is left.

There is one actor who plays the same role from play to play and always with the same patience and infatigueable efforts. No part is too minor for her to work over until it is made as near perfect as possible. The material she has to work with is not the choice of the talented nor is it like clay in her hands, it is more of a concrete nature. When a girl triple the size of this actor comes forth with all audacity, saying, "I would do that if I could but I can't and I'm not," the situation seems hopeless. But from over the footlights comes a snap of fingers and, "Yes you can and if you do not stop fooling with your part I will put you out of the play." The girl leaves, [illegible] it must be done, so she does it.

This actor has a contempt for the word amateur and she couples her muscle and mind and erases it from the criticisms of the audience by hard work night after night.

In short we might say this particular part is all the other parts in one for each part is carefully considered and worked over by the character of this most difficult role. Every detail of the stage and its properties is also considered, instead of a mere coach we find also a general overseer and worker of the whole play in all its details.

And so we owe the success of our Dramatic Club plays to our coach manager and friend, Miss Leola Wheeler. We might also add, though it is not necessary, that Miss Wheeler's interest and work is not only in the Dramatic Club, but in other worthwhile organizations of student activities.

NOTICE

Lest the school be alarmed at Jackie Woodson's tale of black and white figures parading the lower collonade and athletic field—this is to say they were merely ghosts!

FACTS EVERY S. T. C. GIRL SHOULD KNOW

Country Clubs are not those used by farmers to drive home the cows.

"The Saturday Evening Post" is not the one the boys lean on in front of the corner drug store.

The Literary Digest is not a pill.

A "chocolate sqir" is not necessarily a negro uprising.

Study, but give some of your time to outside activities.

THE COMMON THINGS

'Tis the every-day things that really count,
And the every-day people we know,
And every-day kindness go very far
Toward making a heaven below.

HAVE YOU EVER HEARD—

The following "Curious Errors of History":

William Tell was a myth.

Nero was not a monster; he did not kill his mother, nor fiddle over burning Rome.

The Duke of Wellington, at Waterloo, never uttered the famous words, "Up Guards, at them!"

Chemists have proved that vinegar will not dissolve pearls nor cleave rocks, in spite of the fabled exploits of Cleopatra and Hannibal.

The seige of Troy is largely a myth, even according to Homer's own account. Helen must have been sixty [illegible] when this [illegible] Homer.

PROVERBS FROM ARABIA

If you would keep your secret from your enemies keep it also from your friends.

Things passed should not be mentioned.

Correspondence is half a presence.

More than one war has been caused by a singe world.

Patience is the key of glory.

God bless him who pays visits and short visits.

If begging should unfortunately be thy lot, knock at large gates only.

Night is the paradise of cowards.

What can I think of the virtues, O Onion, since every bite draws tears?

Silence is the best answer to the stupid.

The wound caused by a lancehead is curable, but that caused by the tongue is not curable.

He runs as fast as if he hadl eggs in his shoes.

It may be a fire, on the morrow it will be ashes.

Hearsay is half lies.

Accept information and knowledge, even from the snout of a hog.

They wooed her and she resisted, they neglected her and she fell in love.

Soon ripe, soon rotten.

To be humble when we assistance is manliness.

Who reckons without his host should reckon again.

Thre are no faults in the thing we want badly.

Death sends his challenge in a gray hair.

No religion without courage.

The immodest woman is food without salt.

Who possesses little, has the first right to it.

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Headquarters for
STC
GIRLS
Come In and Get Acquainted
We're Glad to Have You

MARTIN
THE JEWELER
Noted For
QUALITY

McINTOSH & CANADA
High Grade Toilet Articles
High Grade Stationery
High Grade Drugs & Medicines
Farmville, Va.

LEGUS
—Expert at—
CLEANING AND PRESSING

C. E. CHAPPELL CO.
Dealers in
Confectionerics, Fruits, Blank-Books, Stationery, School Supplies

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
[illegible] OUR SHOES
[illegible] WHILE YOU WAIT
Best Workmanship and Leather Used

MISSES DAVIDSON
Suits, Coats, Blouses, Dry Goods and Notions
"The Ladies Specialty Shop"
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

GO TO
HUBBARD & CASSADA'S
For Eats of All Kinds
Toasted Sandwiches, 10c
Homemade Pies

UPSTAIRS
Miss Annie Wilkerson's
FINE MILLINERY

White Drug Co.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community for Over Half a Century
Finest Toilette Requisites Drugs and Stationery
Farmville, —::— Virginia

VIRGINIA CAFE
We Serve The Best
COLLEGE BANQUETS OUR SPECIALTY



A GUITAR

There it lay, only a broken guitar, kept for memory's sake. The body was warped and there was a deep crack, the result of a blow dealt by a careless child. It had but two rusty strings which creaked and rattled when they were touched. It was a useless thing.

Yes, it was useless, but it had lived. For four years of happy college life it had sung the joy and contentment of a girl's heart. It had accompanied merry groups, who had gathered to spend a night together during a holiday. Its last song was sung at one of these parties, a merry, rapturous song.

It was just a broken guitar, kept because of its memories, priceless memories.

FRIENDSHIP

There's a winding road through a valley of care,
With no one waiting your troubles to share.
By hills of worry on either side
Over which no traveler may ride.
But somewhere in the distance a song's in the air.
And happiness reaches this "valley of care."
For there in this valley the traveler has found
Friendship is blooming in the flowers around.

—Frances Willis

IS THERE ANY REASON WHY

Is there any reason why you should haunt me night and day?
Is there any reason why I remember all you say?
Is there any reason why nothing seems the same?
Any reason why I think of only just your name?
Is there any reason why things shouldn't matter any more?
"Till I met you I was happy, never blue like this before;
Is there any reason why days should be so very long?
Any reason why I hate the sunshine and the song
Of birds up in the tree-tops cooing softly to their mate?
Why the things I used to love I now begin to hate?
Is there any reason why—sometimes I answer "No,"
You have given me no cause and yet I cannot let you go.
You're in my mind, you're in my heart each minute of the day,
But what can be the use if it is more than I can say,
You left me—why oh! Just because you really wished to go—
And I'm a fool I guess—and yet I love you, love you so!

Prizes for Students

(Continued from Page One)

reading list will be furnished in request. R. B. Eleazer, Educational Director, Commission on Interracial Cooperation, 409 Palmer Bldg., Atlanta Ga.

READ THE ROTUNDA!

LITERARY SOCIETIES ANNOUNCE NEW MEMBERS

Argus

Josephine Peters
Anne Ferree
Anna Mae Ellis
Elizabeth Hargrave
Carroll Cromwell
Rachael Patton
Virginia Woodward
Anne Archer Irving
Virginia Potts
Cornelia Hanger
Virginia Boxley
Josephine Lyne
Virinia Burkes
Mattie Rogers Smith
Virginia Hodgeson
Marion Grimes
Louise Foster
Jac Draper
Mebane Hunt
Gertrude Jarman
Maude Baptist
Lorah Brewer

Cunningham

Mary Page Archer
Elizabeth Bowers
Virginia Boyd
Harriet Booker
Mary Culin
Mary Flournary
Lucille Hilton
Mildred Morris
Sarah Nickols
Nellie Ripberger
M. Frances Smith
Edith Lamphier
Mildred Smith
Elizabeth Scott
Jean Vaughan
Thelma Williams
Laura Hurt

Athenian

Henrietta Binford
Marjoria Codd
Louise Dix
Madeline Gary
Grace George
Gwendolyn Hardy
Alice [illegible]
Gladys [illegible]
Mary Lee Malbon
Lucy Marstellar
Mabel Morris
Marjorie Thomas
Mary Wade
Betty White
Alice Williams
Ada Williamson
Katherine Wise

Jefferson

Hazel Glazier
Mary Toney
Madeline Hill
Pansy Hill
Judson Jones
Rebecca Liebman
Sadie Baird
Rachel Thompson
Frances Jenkins
Alice Jarvis
Ruby Younger
Evelyn Jones
Louise Vaughan
Nannie Moore
Louisa Currie
Grace Jones
Hattye Walton
Chester Huffton
Mamie Ayres
Frances Brightwell
Daphney Webb

Pierian

Catherine Bentley
Joy Burch
Margaret Carter
Marjorie Carter
Alberta Collins
Alferda Collins
Sara Doll
Mary Duncan
Alice Fewell
Belle Flowers
Lois Fraser
Virginia Horner
Virginia Harvey
Gwendolyn Hatch
Dorothy Jones

(Continued on last page)



ART CORNER

DIANA GABII

The imagination of the Greeks delighted in sculpture; therefore, the art in which they took precedence of all other nations, was the plastic art.

As a result of the Peloponnesian War, which culminated in the capture of Athens, Greek art of the fifth century B. C. became a meditative art instead of a serene art, Praxiteles was one of the most outstanding sculptors of that age and to him belongs the famous Dianas.

The statue of Diana Robing or Diana Gabii was presented to the State Teachers Colege by the graduating class of 1908. At the present time it is placed in the main auditorium, on the left side as you face the rostrum. Before the time of Praxiteles, the shape of the face in Greek sculpture was round, but in his art the face is oval. The features follow each other with soft transition, yet each is clearly formed and finished. Delicately arched, and rather low and narrow, the brow passes into the marked and prominent nose and so on into the [illegible] of the face [illegible] giving no [illegible] but rather an harmonious combination of mind and sensuous feeling. The large well-cut eye lies in its broad, deep socket, betraying a firm taking hold of reality. The eyebrows are only slightly marked, and eyelids seem to melt insensibly into the adjoining planes of the features. The cheek softly swells sidewards from its lower edge to the ear, and down to the chin, which projects with a strong curve.

The hair, in contrast with earlier sculpture, is freely and loosely modelled instead of holding to a rigorous symmetry, which would have been a servitude for art. It is an artistic symmetry which reveals the perfection of liberty, combining both order and freedom. The whole face shows preoccupaton, with a subdued play of light and shadows, which precludes and vestiges of harshness and angularity.

The drapery which clings to the body in a noble, expressive manner, such that every form and movement is marked by the rich fall of the folds. Simple and natural in style it brings out a quality which is seldom found in the drapery.

In this statue we find a certain freedom of lines as evidenced by the slightly lifted foot and bent knee. This belongs to the later sculpture and gives an idea of youthful lightness and beauty, so that we feel we can truly say with the poet, "Beauty is truth, truth beauty—that is all
Ye know on earth, and all ye need to know."

Note: In the article on Art in last week's Rotunda, due to an oversight, the year of the presentation of the statue of Minerva was omitted. It was presented by the class of 1906.

(Article for Rotunda for week of February 1, by Freshman).

Margaret Hansel

Just One Block From Campus
G. F. Butcher Co.
"The Convenient Store."
For Good things to Eat

EXCLUSIVE MILLINERY
Hats For School Girls
A Specialty
MRS. W. H. CRENSHAW
Opposite Continental Hotel

ARE YOU HUNGRY?
Go Across the Street to
Gilliam's
FOR EATS OF ALL KINDS

WEYANOKE BEAUTY SHOP
LADIES & CHILDREN ONLY
Hotel Weyanoke Basement
T. J. Owen, Manager

OGDEN STUDIO
328 Main Street
Portraits: all sizes and styles
School Work, a Specialty
Amateur work finished
"SATISFIED CUSTOMERS"—
OUR MOTTO

SCHEMMEL CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Affiliated with S. T. C. since 1907
Gives modern instruction in Piano, Vocal, Theory, Harmony, Aesthetics, Etc.
At Reasonable Tuition Rates

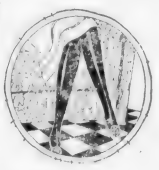
SHANNON'S
Headquarters For
—S. T. C. GIRLS—
GOOD THINGS TO EAT!!

ANNOUNCEMENT---
We are receiving daily new creations in Spring Footwear, and we invite your inspection.
DAVIDSON'S
The House of Quality
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

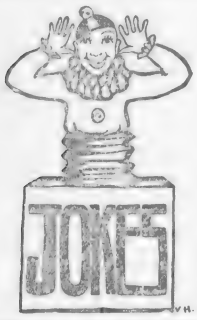
Phenomenal Values
Spring Foot Wear



$4.97 - $5.95 and up
First showing of the newest style effects.



Fine Silk Hosiery
In all wanted new shades to match spring pumps, chiffon weights. Full fashioned special values, 48c, 65c and $1.98.
Also shades in Huming Bird service hose $1.18
BALDWIN'S
QUALITY · PRICE · SERVICE STORE



On Safe Ground

The inquired about his trip abroad. He began enthusiastically, but stopped short.

"Has anyone here been to Europe?"

"No."

"Well, then, I can speak freely."

She: I'm afraid I can't marry you.
He: Oh, just this once.

Salesmanship is the art of making yourself believe that a polite refusal is an excuse to go on arguing.

Latin Professor (to class): Open your texts, gentlemen! Line four in my book, line eight in most of yours.

Psychology

Psychology is what makes $14.98 seem vastly more economical than $15.00.

Mother had spanked Mary. The minister called and found Mary sobbing in the hall. "Well, well," asked the minister, "what's the matter?"

"It hurts," sobbed Mary.

"What, my dear?"

"The back of my lap."

Union Labor

A ten year old boy was attending a party "from 2 to 4" wearied of playing games, and went to the kitchen to find the hostess.

"What time is it?" he inquired.

"About 3:20," she replied.

"Well, it's only half an hour to quitting time."

"When do we eat?"

Responsibility

"How do you control your husband while you are away?"

"I leave the baby with him."

A successful author is one who furnishes a host of would-be authors with a lot of quotations to use.

Excitement

Stranger (to native) Anything ever happen here?

Native: 'Tain't necessary. The postmaster takes a city paper.

New To Her

He: Honestly, now, do you women like egotistical men as well as the other kind?

She: What other kind?

From a school examination paper: "Chivalry is a fight between two horsemen before a lady."

SOCIAL NEWS

MISS STUBBS ENTERTAINS

Friday night, Miss Stubbs entertained delightfully a few friends from seven to eight. Bridge was played and later a salad course was served.

ATHENIANS ENTERTAIN

Last Saturday night the old members of the Athenian Literary Society entertained the new members at a most delightful party in the old "Gymn." Gold and white colors floated and streamed in a circular array around Athena, the goddess of Wisdom. Not the statue in the Auditorium oh, no! One of the old members, in all the glory of a crown, staff, and flowing Grecian robe, posed as Athena, throughout the program.

The President welcomed the new girls most cordially. Then Miss Bierbower told the Society something of the origin of the Athenian Literary Society, and how its name was selected. Miss Rice drawing on her mythological knowledge, told of Athena's great power in ancient days, and commended the Society on its motto: "Self-reverance, self-knowledge, self-control." All of the members then sang of their love and loyalty to Athena, and lo—the former cold statue came alive and stepped down from her pedestal.

Sandwiches, "dopes," dancing and getting acquainted finished a most enjoyable and enjoyed evening.

PERSONALS

Alumnae returning:
Caroline Parkinson
Ermine Watkins
Martha Blair
Mary Turnbull
[illegible]

* * *

Miss Dora Lee Gray left school last Sunday on account of the illness of her mother. She has accepted a position as teacher in the Junior High School of Newport News.

* * *

Misses Virginia Cowherd and Lucille Franklin, former students of S. T. C. returned last week-end to attend the Cotillion Club dance.

Miss Virginia Boxley was at home last week on account of illness.

* * *

Miss Frances Willis has been in St. Christopher's Hospital at Norfolk for sometime. She expects to return to school soon.

* * *

Mrs. Shannon of Roanoke, was the guest of her daughter, Louise McCormick, over the week-end.

* * *

Mrs. Grainger went to Maine last week on account of the illness of her mother.

* * *

Cadet Earl Bennett, of V. P. I. came to the Cotillion Club dance and was in Farmville to see his sister. Miss Eleanor Bennett over the week-end.

* * *

Week-end Guests

Miss Virginia Roach, guest of Miss Edith Lamphier.

Miss Anna Lisa Aspregen, guest of Miss Louise Foster.

MITCHELL TRIAL DISCUSSED IN CURRENT EVENT TALK

Tuesday, Dr. Walmsley discussed the outcome of the Mitchell trial, during the current event talk. Col. Mitchell is to be suspended from service for four years. President Coolidge approves the court martial, but the question arises as to Col. Mitchell's salary. No citizen under such a sentence is allowed to hold any position in the U. S. And so it has been decided that Col. Mitchell shall receive one-half his former salary which amounts to three hundred and ninety-seven dollars and sixty-seven cents.

Following this discussion was that of the death of Cardinal Mercer, a Belgian, one of the most outstanding Christians connected with the World War.

Another interesting event in Dr. Walmsley's talk was the situation of the four hundred Italians, who are members of the American Legion Post. Because of the present immigration law these Legionnaires are not allowed to re-enter the U. S. The reason for this fact is that these four hundred Italians not being nationalized, volunteered for U. S. service in France. After the war these men returned to their native country. They will doubtless remain there until some change is made in our present immigration law.

Announce Members

Continued from page three

Juliet Jones
Mildred Lobb
Margaret Nance
Catherine Roche
Frances Tayloe
Frances Walmsley
Daphne Webb

Ruffner

Mildred Amary
[illegible]
Blanche McCall
Carolea Harris
Anna Cahoon
Mary Owens
Louise Thomas
Constance Morgan
Kate Whitehead
Jessie Locke
Ruth Fenton
Willie Fenton
Mary C. Selden
Catherine Womack
Margaret McCoy
Virginia Harrell

Miss Lois Williams, of W. and M., guest of Misses Helen Wilcox and Elizabeth Hargrave.

Miss Antonette De Motte, guest of Miss Gwen Edye.

Miss Suzanne Holland, guest of Miss Anne Ferree.

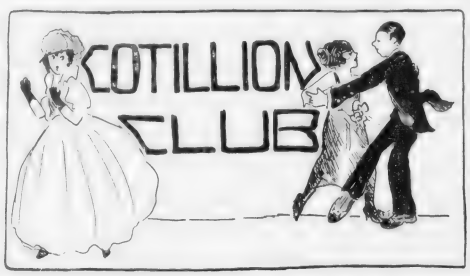
Miss Gladys Stetzer of R. M. W. C., guest of Dora Lee Grey.

Miss Mary Creecy, guest of Peggy Barham.

Miss Helen Riss, guest of Miss Florence Riss.

Misses Mary Shine, Frances Vaughan, Kitty Langhorne, Polly Smith, of R. M. W. C., guests of Miss Dora Lee Grey and Miss Ruth Richardson.

Misses Lydia Kuinler and Mal Gilliam, guests of Miss Phyllis Wood.



Cotillion Club

Continued from page one

J. A. Davidson, Miss Helen Draper, and Miss Pauine Camper.

Those dancing were:

Mr. Joe Cox with Miss Mary Darden.

Mr. Doc James with Miss Helen Hodges.

Mr. Jack Watton with Miss Evelyn Dalaney.

Mr. Ridley Alexander with Miss Eleanor Zacharias

Mr. Tom McEachern with Miss Frances Jones.

Mr. John Brinser with Miss Mary Alice Blanton.

Mr. J. B. Sparrow with Miss Katherine Reid.

Mr. Sam Robinson with Miss Gwendolyn Edye.

Mr. Bill Richardson with Miss Jo Culin.

Mr. Ed Sager with Miss Polly Riddle.

Mr. Alfred Adkins with Miss Isabello Payne.

Mr. Louis Peak with Miss Evelyn Peak.

Mr. Charlie Hardy with Miss Virginia Vincent.

Mr. Burton Deckert with Miss Doro[illegible]

Mr. Lacy Tynes with Miss Bessie Meade Riddle.

Mr. Bryan Brooks with Miss Eleanor Bennett.

Mr. John Haller with Miss Alice Thomas.

Mr. Alexander Hamilton with Miss Margaret Jordan.

Mr. Marshall Watkins with Miss Mebane Hunt.

Mr. Marion Parker with Miss Mary Johns.

Mr. James Ayres with Mary Culin.

Mr. Malcolm Peak with Miss Louise Torrence.

Mr. George Scott with Miss Virginia Hodgson.

Mr. Buster Hanger with Miss Alice Jackson.

Mr. Dabney Jarman with Miss Ann Ferree.

Mr. Ted Hodges with Miss Cornelia Hanger.

Mr. Parke Leckie with Miss Marion Grimes.

Mr. Bob Porterfield with Miss Mildred Morris.

Mr. Sing Broadus with Miss Annie Gris McIntosh.

Mr. Chris Gohagen with Miss Emma Hester.

Mr. Ike Farrar with Miss Peggy Barham.

Mr. Julian Adams with Miss Sarah Cross.

Mr. Mils Darden with Miss Edith Lamphier.

Mr. Charlie Rogers with Miss Elise Anderson.

Mr. Walton Shepherd with Miss Evelyn Beckham.

Mr. George Jones with Miss Claudia Anderson.

Mr. Chris Munn with Miss Gertrude Watkins.

Mr. Harvey Stover with Miss Elizabeth Bugg.

Mr. Lewis Holladay with Miss Mittie Quarles.

Mr. Ray Quarles with Miss Virginia Cowherd.

Mr. Herman Richardson with Miss Lucile Franklin.

Mr. Henry Cabell with Miss Mary Friend

Mr. Dick Wellington with Miss Ermine Watkins.

Mr. Tyler Haynes with Miss Antonette DeMotte.

Mr. Dutch Roberts with Miss Dorcas Cheney.

Mr. Earle Bennett with Miss Margaret Lewis Stearnes

Stags: Misses Virginia Hall, Amelia Johnson, Polly Smith, Mary Tucker, Virginia Perkins, Jean Moore, Louise McCormick, Helen Shields, Jac Draper, Gertrude Quinn Ann Smith, Louise Foster, Jeanette Johnson, Phyllis Wood, Margaret Mackasey, Charlotte Baxter, Ruth Barron, Dora Lee Gray, Phyllis Jones, Alice Wimbish, Elizabeth Scott, Edith Asher, Harriet Booker, Alice Britton, Mae Hill Carleton, Carroll Cromwell, Elizabeth Crute, Annie Leigh Gwaltney, Elizabeth Hargrave, Mary Johnson, Kitty Owen, Mary Linn Petty, Helen Wilcox, Hazel Saunders, Mary Carter, Frances Tayolr, Katherine Hatch, Nancy Cole and Gwendolyn Hatch.

Go to Prayers.

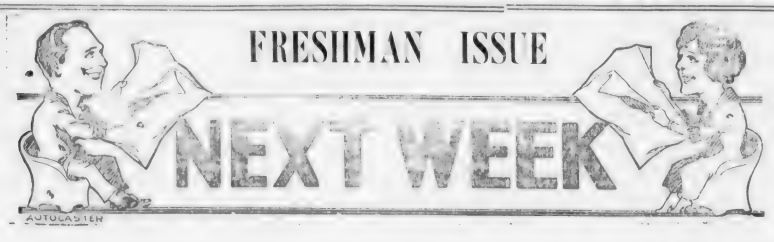
At Eaco Theatre This Week

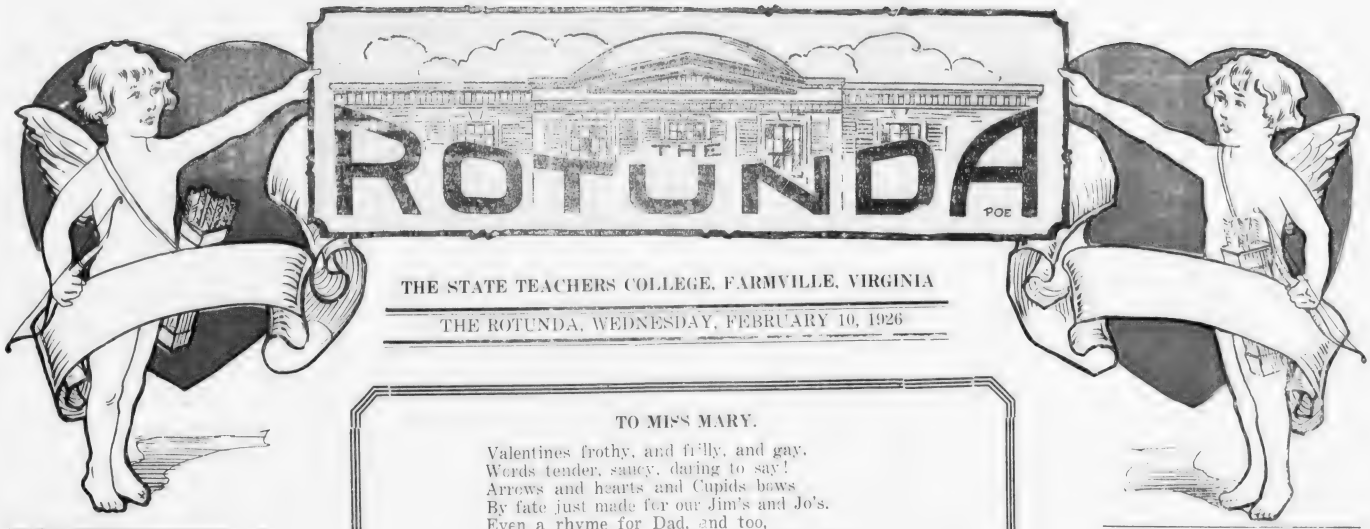
TUES, Edmund Lowe in GREATER THAN A CROWN, based on the novel "The Lady from Longacre." Do you like love stories—adventure and mystery? Here it is! A romance that sweeps to a climax in a flood of mystery, love and adventure. Also episode 4 of SECRET SERVICE SAUNDERS.

WED.—Edmund Lowe in PORTS OF CALL. He was castaway in a land where the flowers have no perfume and the birds never sing, but he won back to his native shores that gladdened his heart. This will appeal to all who see it. Also Aesop Fable. Two shows, 7:15 and 8:45.

THURS. & FRI.—The super special production EAST LYNNE from the novel and play by Mrs. Henry Wood. For fifty years it is the greatest of all love stories. In the cast we have Edmund Lowe, Alma Rubens, Lou Tellegen Marjorie Daw, Frank Keenan and many others. "East Lynne" is a gem of the theatre is a setting of motion picture splendor that will amaze you. Millions have seen it on the stage—many millions more will thrill at it on the screen. If you miss this picture you wil miss many of your most cherished childhood memories. Comedy each lay. Matinee each day at 4

SAT.—Aileen Pringle, Lillian Rich and Adolphe Menjou in the Paramount picture A KISS IN THE DARK. The story of a young husband and wife who take a vacation from one another to see if absence makes the heart grow fonder. It is a smart marriage film from the Broadway stage success, "Aren't We All". Also 9th episode of THE ACE OF SPADES. Two shows 7:15 and 9.





THE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1926

Volume VI

NUMBER 16

TO MISS MARY.

Valentines frothy, and frilly, and gay,
Words tender, saucy, daring to say!
Arrows and hearts and Cupids bows
By fate just made for our Jim's and Jo's.
Even a rhyme for Dad, and too,
The soft, white verse that for mother grew.
But where is the one we'd bring—to you?
We gazed thru them all. Not even one
Had the words we would say—begun!
All inexpressive, they were tucked away
And we stole from our hearts the words to say—
"Our Miss Mary, someone means
A glimpsed tomorrow, builded dreams,
Someone means embodiment
Of gentle poise, of life true spent
In its perfect call.
Our Miss Mary, to that someone
We bring our hearts—their depth, their fun.
With a pastel strand we weave all thru
The heart of us each to the self of you,
Valentine of us all!"

—Lorah Brewer

The Freshman Class takes great pleasure in dedicating this issue of the Rotunda to Miss Mary White Cox.

FARMVILLE WINS SECOND VICTORY FROM AVERETT

Fast Game Proves Farmville Undisputed Victor

Last Saturday night S. T. C.'s varsity gained a second victory over Averett College in a fast game which ended with the score of 36—23. The game was very exciting throughout, owing to the fact that the teams were meeting for the second time within a week and each was determined to carry away the victory.

The game started off with a bang, Hall making the first field goal. Both teams had dashed into the fray, and the first quarter ended with a score of 8—5.

S. T. C. continued the good team work in the second quarter and rolled the score up to 19 while Averett made one field goal.

Both teams came back with lots of pep at the beginning of the last half, each fighting with all the vim they could muster for the glory of their Alma Mater. It was then that Averett did her best work, pulling up her score from 7 to 23; but S. T. C. was keeping pace with her opponent, the whole team putting up a good fight. At the final whistle the score was 36—23 in favor of the blue and white, and despite a desperate struggle Averett bowed again to S. T. C.

Line-up:

S. T. C.		Averett
Hall	R. F.	Chappell
Perkins	L. F.	Watkins
Mitchell	J. C.	Pankey
Vincent	S. C.	Rose
Crute	L. G.	Newton, R.
Jarman	R. G.	Bayer

Substitutes: Farmville—Reid for Vincent, White for Jarman, Gary for Crute. Averett—H. Newton for R. Newton.

Y. W. CONFERENCES INTERST SCHOOL

Margaret Lewis Stearnes and Elizabeth Bugg are attending a Student Friendship Conference, which is being held at Lynchburg College, Lynchburg, Mr. Legate, executive secretary for Student Friendship Funds, will be one of the most prominent

(Continued on last page)

'TODDLE TOWN'

—o—

Musical Comedy to be Presented by Freshmen

—o—

Are the Freshmen wide awake and working? Yes!!! They are to present a two-act musical comedy, that promises to be one of the most noted amateur performances of the South! Delightful song and dance music will be rendered by six different choruses. Not one moment without thrill and entertainment will be lost throughout the two performances of the comedy.

The scenes are laid on a tropical island, "Toddle Town." On this island there lives a princess who can really Charleston. Many other people of interest dwell on this island. There are "Tourists", "Toddlers," "Little Boy Blue," "Mother Goose", and even "Hotel Maids" (who know all scandal). On this island there will be a "Fashion Show" which will even display the latest styles—from everywhere—even Paris.

Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, Faculty, All! Freshmen announce this musical comedy. The class of '29 promises its success and that class lives up to its promises.

Sign in a tailor's shop: "Respectable ladies and gentlemen may come in to have fits."

Read the Rotunda

Staff

Editor — Lorah Brewer
Assistant Editor, Pearl Etheridge
Literary Editor — Carolea Harris
News Editor — Carol Cromwell
Humorous Editor, Marion Grimes
Athletic Editor, Gwendolyn Hardy
Reporters: Anne Irving, Ann Ferree, Virginia Burks, Cornelia Hanger, Anna Jones.

FRESHMAN CLASS ENTERTAINS VISITING TEAM

The Freshman Class was hostess to the Averett College Basket Ball Team during their stay here the 6th and 7th. A representative group of the class met the train on Saturday morning. On Saturday night the class entertained the visiting team with an informal reception. Some very attractive selections were given by Miss Amanda Gray. Miss Eleanor Bennett sang some popular songs. Delightful refreshments were served by Helen Wilcox, Louise Craft, Carroll Cromwell, and Mary Culin.

The guests were: Miss Olive Her, Miss Mary White Cox, Miss Graham, Miss Barlow, Miss Winnie Hiner, the Averett Varsity and the S. T. C. Varsity. The class was really sorry to see their visitors leave Sunday morning.

JUNIOR CLASS PRESENTS PROGRAM—A YANKEE IN KING TUT'S TOMB, AN OLD SWEETHEART OF MINE

On Friday night at 7:00 the Junior Class will present a one act play, "A Yankee in King Tut's Tomb" and a pantomine dramatization of "An Old Sweetheart of Mine."

The play is the story of the Queen wife of Pharoah waking up and falling in love with a travelling salesman who tries to steal her away from her tomb. King Tut awakes and finds how times have changed in the world since he was King and he finally persuades himself it is better to die. However, the queen wife remains loyal, though the play has a tragic ending.

The cast is:

Queen wife — Bessie Mears Riddle
Pharoah — Louise Brewer
Guards, Rosalind Harrell and Louise Foster
A Yankee Salesman, Lucy Haile Overbey

"An Old Sweetheart of Mine", a lovely pantomine, will also be given. The scene settles around a middle aged man, who was once a gay young tea-hound, and is now shown pondering over the many sweethearts of his younger days. As he recalls to memory those happy days each sweetheart comes back to him but each one passes with the twinkling of an eye. And back in the recesses of his memory, the lover finds the sweet

Continued on page four

MISS ILER TO OFFICIATE AT ALL-GIRL MEET

Freshman Classman Honored

How about this? Proud of our classman? Rather! The Baltimore Evening Sun has invited the Farmville S. T. C. girls to participate in its Annual All-Girls Meet, in which college girls of Maryland participate, on February 20th. The reason for this sudden and cordial invitation? The reason is the best and most satisfactory one we know. Miss Iler! Miss Iler has been one of the Executive Committee of this All-Girls Meet, and because of her absence from Maryland this year has been asked to officiate at this event. As many as 5000 girls usually participate, and it is a Meet worked out on a vast and attractive scale. We are proud to send Miss Iler back to Maryland for a week-end, but prouder still that she's ours exclusively afterwards!

RADIO FANS TAKE NOTICE—S. T. C. TO BROADCAST

The Shriners of Farmville have arranged a Farmville night over the radio broadcasting from station WRVA in Richmond—on the twenty-second of February. The Glee Club will sing selections from its operetta, Paul Revere. Solos will be sung by Mrs. King and Dr. Jarman. The Farmville Male Quartet will also render selections. Be sure and listen in on that night.

TRAINING SCHOOL SENIORS DEFEAT JUNIORS

The 1rst inter-class game of the Training School was played Wednesday, February 3, 1926, in the college gymnasium between the seniors and the juniors. Both teams played hard and put up a good fight, but the seniors out-played the juniors by a score of 11 to 4. Their playing showed that both teams had received excellent coaching, the seniors by Jackie Woodson, and the juniors by Elizabeth Crute.

The line-up:

Seniors		Juniors
Massey	R. F.	Sanford

(Continued on last page)

VARSITY WINS THIRD VICTORY

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teahcers College, Farmville, Virginia.

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879

Subscription $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ---------- LUCY HAILE OVERBEY, '27
Assistant Editor ---------- EDITH CORNWELL, '27

Board of Editors

Literary Fannie Rowe Brown '28 Humorous, Bessie M. Riddle '27
News -- Mary Alice Blanton, '28 Athletic -- Evelyn Dulaney, '28

Reporters

Frances Jones, '28 Margaret Fowler '29
Frances Sale, '27 Adrienne Richards, '28

Proof-Reader

Margaret Lewis Stearnes, '26

Managers

Bus. Mgr., -- Evelyn Beckham Cir. Mgr., -- Virginia Graves
Assistant, -- Virginia Boxley Assistant, -- Virginia Hodgson
Typists—Elsie Gibson Mary Kelly, Helen Cohn, Mildred Morris

Miss Ada Bierbower, Alumnae Editor;

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



ARE PETTY RULES IMPORTANT?

The prevailing sentiment among a great number of students as to how far you can go as long as you can get by with it," with reference to certain petty rules, such an attitude is destructive not only to school spirit but to [illegible] is an ever increasing contagion who enter [illegible] student [illegible] that she [illegible] to herself, to the reputation [illegible] she keep the rules? This is the attitude which we meet daily.

What shall we do? The girl is pledged to abide by rules, and in backing out she breaks her word of honor. Then we must have a host of dishonorable people in our student body, judging by the study hall crowd and the number of girls who are campused. But our girls are not dishonorable. They are hampered by situations which are not life-like. If there is an inner argument between obedience to a school rule and the natural code of conduct, it is needless to say which will usually conquer.

As long as many rules which we now have are in existence, they will be commonly broken. There are two evils, perhaps, in the balance. On the one side are present conditions; some good is derived from rules by those who keep them, but many ignore them and thus they consciously lower their standards of honor. On the other side, is the removal of these rules in favor of the discretion of the students. Obviously, both situations have advantages and disadvantages. Student opinion and action can practically eliminate the disadvantages of either situation. Are not the students of this college worthy of being placed on their honor and discretion without being disciplined as children?

WHAT ARE VALENTINES?

Do we realize what Valentines really mean? Do we ever stop to consider them seriously? We select Valentines more for their appearance than for their sentiment, and rarely do we bother to send them to the person for whom they are appropriate. We send comic Valentines which frequently do not seem as comic to the receiver as to the sender.

A Valentine should be a message of love, such is a thing never to be considered lightly. There are people—our mothers, for instance—who would appreciate an expression of our affection for them, and yet these are usually the very ones whom we neglect. A Valentine need not be merely a red heart on a sheet of paper. It may be a letter, a flower, or just a word; but it must come with the true Valentine spirit. Let us this year make our Valentines real messages of love, and they will mean more to us and to the one who receives them.

OUR CARE OF THE STUDENT BUILDING.

"For the benefit of the Student Building." How often do we hear words? Even the faculty allow their much beloved and cherished baby pictures to be flashed on the screen—for the benefit of the Student Building Fund. We have the building; it is our own. But do we appreciate and care for it as we should? We are willing to help raise funds for it, but with our own hands and feet we mar its beauty. It is admitted that the "Lounge" is very pretty. We rush our friends down there to see the attractive room. But do we ever think about the carpet and the floors for which we are struggling to pay? Girls run quickly into the building from out in the rain and snow. The useless door mat lies on the entrance floor. If the students would be more considerate, they would not inconvenience themselves, for girls are so destructive to this room that it necessitates the doors frequently being locked. This building is ours; we are paying for it. It is new—but will stay in this condition only with our help and consideration. Let's not be selfish and mess up its halls, furniture and floors. We must remember that the building is to exist for a long time, and after we leave, there will live in these same rooms of ours girls who will love nice things just as much as we do. Yes, S. T. C., each one of us is going to try to protect and care for the Student Building for our own selves and for others!

GOOD GRADES.

Good grades. Just what do they mean? In their proper sense they mean that you have done good work and accomplished something towards your chosen profession. They mean that you have done something to repay your parents for the opportunity they are now giving you. Then, shall we, when we have considered these two points, work for good grades?

Good grades mean hard work and consistent work. If you desire good grades you will have to work for them each and every day. You may say, "There are girls who get good grades without working." Probably so, but are you one of the girls who can get them without seemingly working? You know, all of us know our ability to a certain extent, whether you need to study much or little. remember, however, that the majority of us belong to the group that has to study hard. Just what are we going to do? Go to class from day to day and laughingly say, "I haven't opened a book"? Are you going to do this or work hard? Are you going to show your appreciation? Good grades nearly always come to the perso who has done his very best. Success is invariably the [illegible] of hard labor. When you get an E note or a warning note [illegible] Are you going to sit down and say you can't help [illegible] settle down [illegible] hard work?—F. S.

THE "PEP" ELEMENT.

Do we [illegible] student body [illegible] upon our athletics [illegible] could? Do we [illegible] at a victorious [illegible] reflect [illegible] glory upon [illegible] Alma Mater? Do we realize that no varsity can be victorious [illegible] it [illegible] the whole-hearted backing of the entire student [illegible] who have night after night called pep [illegible] poorly attended; it might easily seem [illegible] that [illegible] of trying to infuse into nine [illegible] which they do not really feel. It [illegible] is now, and has always been, the supreme ambition of our college in athletics to produce a varsity which through clean sportsmanship may be invincible. We have a coach who is giving unsparingly of her time and effort toward this end; we have a varsity squad which does not grumble at the frequent practices; do we have a student body which does not shirk its part? Let us accept the challenge which is thrown to us. Let us show our coach that her efforts are not unappreciated; let us show by our attendance at pep meetings our willingness to do our best; and let us carry our varsity to the very top by the enthusiasm of our whole-hearted support!

RIDING ON ONE'S REPUTATION.

Reports are just out. A girl passes in the hall and you ask someone what she got on a certain subject. The answer is, "Oh, she got A, of course, but she's riding on her last year's reputation." At first you might think this to be a jealous remark but when you make inquiries you find it is perfectly true. The girl is a brilliant student and well deserved her A's last year, but this year she has been resting on her reputation and trusting that it will get her an A without work on her part. One time it worked, but sometime it will fail.

Are you riding on your reputation? Live up to it or, like Humpty Dumpty, you will have a hard fall!

THE PERFECT CLASSMAN

"Miss Iler will help us." "Ask Miss Iler; she will know." How often we hear such expressions as these from the Freshmen! At every class meeting, at every meeting of the Freshman Commission—in fact, wherever we as a class are concerned, we look to Miss Iler for help. When anything seems just a little too hard and we don't know exactly what to do, we know just where to go, for our classman is never too busy to give us a word of advice.

Miss Iler is everything that a classman should be. She understands us and sympathizes with us. She seems always to have ideas for class plays and stunts, and she is willing to help us put them through. She knows them and how much to reprimand us. She is a good sport. The Freshmen find it hard to express their appreciation of Miss Iler; but, we can say that we wouldn't know what to do without her.

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Headquarters for
STC
GIRLS
Come In and Get Acquainted
We're Glad to Have You

MARTIN
THE JEWELER
Noted For
QUALITY

McINTOSH & CANADA
High Grade Toilet Articles
High Grade Stationery
High Grade Drugs & Medicines
Farmville, Va.

LEGUS
—Expert at—
CLEANING AND PRESSING

C. E. CHAPPELL CO.
Dealers in
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank-Books, Stationery, School Supplies

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
WILL FIX YOUR SHOES
WHILE YOU WAIT
Best Workmanship and Leather Used

MISSES DAVIDSON
Suits, Coats, Blouses, Dry Goods and Notions
"The Ladies Specialty Shop"
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

GO TO
HUBBARD & CASSADA'S
For Eats of All Kinds
Toasted Sandwiches, 10c
Homemade Pies

UPSTAIRS
Miss Annie Wilkerson's
FINE MILLINERY

White Drug Co.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community for Over Half a Century
Finest Toilette Requisites Drugs and Stationery
Farmville, —::— Virginia

VIRGINIA CAFE
We Serve The Best
COLLEGE BANQUETS OUR SPECIALTY

LITERATURE

THE SPIRIT OF VALENTINES DAY

An old gray-haired man stood fascinated in front of a gay, cheery little shop window. On the other side of the polished glass were displayed rows upon rows of dainty valentines. There were big, gold, red hearts and tiny little hearts all covered with frilly lace. At this sight something stirred in the old man's heart and sent a warm, delicious thrill over the bent frame. Long-forgotten thoughts came trooping up to him and he was lost in a flood of memories.

We thought he saw a tiny golden haired child climb upon the arm of his father's chair and proudly display his first valentine, and later, kneeling at his mother's knee, ask God to bless St Valentine. Then a little eager faced boy sat in a tiny desk in a country school. He watched with expectancy a big box from which the teacher was giving out mysterious little valentines. At the sound of his name he went eagerly forward to receive his share of joy. Next appeared a tall, lean boy standing in front of a window, mentally counting up his savings. Then he went in and bought a beautiful real heart which he blushingly took to a shy-eyed little girl. There next stood in line a grown man surveying with loving eyes a tiny heart cut out of red paper by tiny baby fingers.

A sigh escaped the old man and he raised a knarled hand to brush away the hot tears. Memories—yes, memories all of the days of long ago. Now such joy was not for him. No one would think that he cared for a bright red paper heart. No one could know that the spirit of St. Valentine lived as strongly in him today as in the golden - haired child at his mother's knee so many many years ago.

The old man looked down. A warm hand was slipped into his and an excited voice was saying, "Grandpa, just look at the pretty valentines, and tomorrow is Valentine Day!"

Silently, the old man entered the shop and with radiant face asked for the largest and prettiest valentine of all. Once more he looked forward to Valentine's Day. —C. M. H.

WANDERINGS

A thought, a careless word
From one I love
And life is gone.
For what is life but
Castles in the air,
Dreams and visions
Which are shattered
In the briefest span of time?
But still I live.
For now I know
A spark of God
Lies in my heart
That keeps my ideal
High and pure and true,
Tho my soul is scarred
To its very depths.
How strange is a soul
Whose ideal lives and
Lives—and lives—to eternity!

Pearl Etheridge '29

Harriett Booker, Chairman of the Town-girl committee of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet is ill with appendicitics. The Y. W. C. A., Cabinet as well as the student body, extend their best wishes for a speedy recovery.

Go to Prayers.

TO MY VALENTINE

Methinks your hair was spun
From out a Sunbeam's golden ray,
Your eyes are just the bits O' Heaven
Where stars were cut away.
You bought your cheeks from roses wild
That by the wayside grow,
And Cupid kissed your cherry lips
And carved them like his bow.

—Margaret Johnston

VALENTINE A LA PRACTICAL

Geography, geopraphy,
Wilt thou be mine?
My heart craves not romance,
For you it coth pine—
I'm caught in a mr sona,
A river, a bay.
My heart sings of maps.
Not Valentine day!
Whirlwinds and eddies,
Copper and lead,
Where shall I put thee
In this wee head?
I lay aside romance,
This be my rhyme:
Bring me a pass grade
As heart's Valentine!

L. B.

THE LIGHTHOUSE

O strong black tower
Against the wind-swept sky,
The monument of some dead giant,
Built upon the sands
To challenge dashing waves
And winds of time.
You are living, throbbing thing
To guide the weary sailors on the deep.
With your [illegible] light,
A challenge to the waves
And winds of heaven.
With your far-seeing eye,
You warn the victims of old Ocean's trap
And snatch them, breathless,
From his passionate caresses.
Perhaps that's why mad Ocean foams
And why the wild west wind
Lashes against your body
The cruel, cutting bits of sand.

—Carolea Harris

TO YOU.

I'd love to sing a song for you,
A happy little song for you.
To make you smile.
I'd sing of mother bluebird's love,
Of God's and tree's and flower's love,
I'd sing of laughing people's love,
A song worth while.

And you would laugh and sing for me
How happily you'd sing for me
And I would play!
Your song would make the whole world glad;
And no one ever would be sad,
For they would see the smile you had,
The live-long day.

Julia Wilson '29

BETA PHI

The following members are announced by Beta Phi:

Lucy Marsteller
Ada Thomas Williamson
Lois Bell
Cora Urquhart
Florence Messick
Miriam Baldenburg
Julia Yancey
Blanche Mcarthy
Caroline Meredith

PERSONALS

Miss Lucy Hallo Overbey spent the week-end with her brother L. No. folk.

* * *

Misses Gertrude Watkins and Virginia Potts visited friends in Lynchburg this week-end.

* * *

Those who went to V. P. I. mid-winters from here were Misses Marion Grimes, Sis Jordan, Virginia Hodgson, Mary Johns, and Ruth Barron.

* * *

Miss Sally Matthews underwent a serious operation last week, and is still quite sick.

* * *

Bessie Meade Riddle spent the week-end at her home in Norfolk.

* * *

Misss Margaret Mackasey, Mittie Quarles and Helen Hodges attended mid-winters at Randolph-Macon College.

* * *

Miss Mary Alice Blanton spent the week-end at her home in Richmond.

* * *

Miss Virginia Burks spent the week-end at her home in Bedford, where a dance was given in her honor.

* * *

Miss Grace Reeves spent the week-end with her parents in Roanoke.

* * *

Misses Margaret Lewis Stearnes and Elizabeth Bugg went to Lynchburg Welnesday to attend a Student Friendship Conference.

* * *

Miss Dorcas Chaney spent the week-end with her parents in Danville.

* * *

Miss Gertrude Quinn visited friends in Lynchburg this week-end.

THE JEFFERSON ADDS NEW STARS TO ITS HORIZON

Prima donnas and Oriental dancers! Poets and ageless bards! Dramatists and fervent lovers! All were present at a party given Saturday afternoon by the old members of the Jefferson Literary Society in honor of the initiates. And the above-named celebrities were new members whose talents were challenged and discovered during the process called "initiation"! The Society was supposed to do the entertaining, but it was itself entertained. Then, too, the most delicious "goodies" were served,—ice cream, cakes, and candy—and everyone ate on the daintiest paper napkins with painted hearts.

Miss Coulling, the honorary member carried off a prize offered for the best telegram formed by using words made from each letter of the word Valentine in their original order.

Everyone is ready for more good times and judging by the versatile new element which has been added, the Jeffersonians are pretty apt to have them.

NEXT YEAR

Oh! I feel so weary and so very sad,
Folks don't treat me right any time
And my heart is feelin' awful sad
I've spent my allowance and I have but a dime.
Tests for today and tests for tomorrow.
My life's full of nothing but gloom and sorrow
But there's onething that brings happiness galore,
I'll dance, and I'll study, and I live and sing—
For next year I be a honest and true Sophomore.

READ THE ROTUNDA!

Just One Block From Campus
G. F. Butcher Co.
"The Convenient Store."
For Good things to Eat

EXCLUSIVE MILLINERY
Hats For School Girls
A Specialty
MRS. W. H. CRENSHAW
Opposite Continental Hotel

ARE YOU HUNGRY?
Go Across the Street to
Gilliam's
FOR EATS OF ALL KINDS

WEYANOKE BEAUTY SHOP
LADIES & CHILDREN ONLY
Hotel Weyanoke Basement
T. J. Owen, Manager

OGDEN STUDIO
328 Main Street
Portraits: all sizes and styles
Crayon Work, a Specialty
Amateur work finished
"SATISFIED CUSTOMERS"—
OUR MOTTO

SCHEMMEL
CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Affiliated with S. T. C. since 1907
Gives modern instruction in
Piano, Vocal, Theory, Harmony,
Aesthetics, Etc.
At Reasonable Tuition Rates

SHANNON'S
Headquarters For
—S. T. C. GIRLS—
GOOD THINGS TO EAT!!

Out-of-date shoes leave many a girl without a date

Once there were just two kinds of shoes, men's and women's. Walk-Over created the third kind, Younger Girls' shoes. They are different, correctly designed to fit youthful feet with smart, sophisticated style, and poise to keep your feet time with youthful beauty. You know that your shoes are to end correct in style when they are Walk-Overs.

DAVIDSON'S
The House of Quality
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA



With February Comes Scores of Springtime Hats

These charming hats introduce a subtle note of transition from winter to spring. The fine talents of the designers are seen in new ways altogether becoming and youthful. The assemblage is broad, making this a splendid time to choose your first new hat of spring.

PRICES
$2.98 $3.98 $4.95
BALDWIN'S
QUALITY · PRICE · SERVICE STORE



AS WE LIKE IT

To-day's Quips, with Dr. Wolmsley's talk?

Mary Quarles engaged?

Learn anything at S. T. C.?

Miss M. K. Valentine doing the Charleston?

Family Room a success?

Miss Dawson and "Chinese Humor"?

Peggy's Style with a toy elephant?

Breakfast served in bed at S. T. C.

Miss Bernard and Freshman Class Man?

"Lisa" Payne president of student government?

Lucile Wyatt as Lady Godiva?

"Rags" Harrison with it for Peggy?

Miss Gaines without cheerful thoughts?

Where Lucy Bass Overby learned the art of love-making?

Kate Tarry cared for?

Mehring home at once to what to say or do?

A Freshman ride without a Cadet?

Virginia Burks not playing the piano?

Annie Irving as cheer leader?

And ——

S. T. C. WITHOUT THIS FRESHMAN CLASS!

AS IT WERE

It was Saturday. Here was an undercurrent of excitement and romance throughout the school. O thrills! O ecstacy! My heart skips a beat even when I recall it. The reason for the excitement and the romance was the arrival of a world-wide celebrity, a [illegible] newcomer a couple of the [illegible] attributes—young handsome, blase, and I was my duty to guide him during the afternoon and evening hours. My heart pounded at such a rate that I feared I should be carried away.

At the appointed time and place I met him. Yo gods! What a man! I had spent hours preparing for this occasion, had read all arts known to man to make a pleasing appearance, and I had carefully planned clever little remarks which would place me at the top of his catalogue of women. But I was not prepared for such as this. Words left me, but a world of thought leaped from my eyes and he knew it!

The memories of those hours together will never leave me! Such a man the world was never before! Every act of his stands alone in my heart. He left me—how can I endure it? He promised to return in a week. But that parting is too [illegible] heart not bear! Yet I do cherish my mind is full of the memories of sacred scenes.

What is the song it never have been? He came and left, and I didn't even see him. I am often all alone a Freshman, who could have spoken to him [illegible] a minute, but what's the use, I'm only

Ella (passionately): "My heart's and——"

Bessie Meade (—): "Put it to work."

"There's a man called to see you, Miss Patterson."

"Did he have a bill?"

"No, just an ordinary nose."

[illegible] may B Ys
[illegible] grocery 2
[illegible] I have Is
[illegible] but I'

Dot Myers went into Shannons, ate a chocolate stir, and told Mr. Shannon to charge it.

"On what account?" asked Mr. Shannon.

"On account of not having any money with me," replied Dot.

Mary C.: "Look, Hodgson. I weigh three more pounds than you do."

Hodgson: "Aw— you're cheating, you've got your hands in your pocket."

Zack: (talking about the Charleston) "It is vulgar and girls do not know how bad they look on the floor doing it."

Helen Hart: "I can't do the Charleston either, Zack."

Amelia: "Oh, I'm engaged."

Mary: "Who to?"

Amelia: "I don't know his last name but he goes to college and he wore a black suit."

Moralist: "Girls should refrain from kissing. Some terrible things can be caught that way."

Moraless: "'Struth. Have you seen my sister-in-law?"

"What makes you scratch your head?"

"I'm the only one that knows it itches."

ADVENTURES OF A FRESHMAN



There was a little freshman girl,
Who came to S. T. C.
With wonders large and wonders small,
In her dear young eyes did see.
A friend of hers a sophomore wise,
Met at the train did greet her,
And later tell her that she was,
To bear Jean to meet her.
The freshman young did run around,
To find girl Joan to find.
(But there was no girl of that name—
She almost lost her mind).
One day she asked a Junior old—
For she thought that she should know it)
Where she must take her laundry bag
"Over the Rotunda throw it!"
This reply though very strange,
It really did not daunt her,
She threw the laundry over—
(Thoughts of this deed still haunt her).
Her table hostess told her,
That it was getting time,
That she be told that for dessert—
Folks always brought a dime.
The table hostess laughed in glee,
When to next meal she brought
Her ten small pennies and was proud
Because 'twas right she thought.
Through trials and tribulations,
This freshmangirl still goes,
When smiles and grins she causes—
She just turns up her nose.
For she belongs to the freshman calss
Which surely will succeed,
No matter what the trouble is—
That Class will win indeed.

—Virginia Hodgson

OUR PRESIDENT PROGRESSES AS USUAL

Advocates Cuts (But Not Class Cuts)

Last week, as all of us know (except the very ignorant), that Virginia was awarded a brand new Governor. The inaugual address was excellent (we hear). And the reception which followed was well everybody had a grand time. Our Dr. Jarman was fortunate enough to be among those present. But unlike our President, he was way, way, down the line, that "governmental" receiving line. Having only a few minutes to spare before returning to "us children", he became terribly worried. Short cuts are just fine when classes are not concerned, and college presidents are concerned, so Dr. Jarman took a short cut. Soon he was greeting all of the nobility of the state, their wives, their cousins, and their wives' relations. After telling them what a splendid event it had been, our President escaped, and came back to "us dears". We're glad to have you back, Dr. Jarman. We want you and need you as much (and we may say more) than even the Governor.

LEADING LADY FROM HAMPDEN-SIDNEY TO HONOR S. T. C.'S AUDITORIUM



Nothing very definite—but a mighty truthful rumor has spread around our school. Hampden-Sidney is to present a play in our auditorium. We know not what, nor when, nor how but it is anticipated with great joy. Already hearts palpitate wildly even at the thought of a Hampden-Sidney heroine actually acting on our school's stage. Already hearts have been lost and crushed at the hero's feet. Anticipation of wonderful love scenes—perfect love from Hampden Sidney excites our interest, and we await the coming day.

Junior Class

Continued from page one

Little girl in the pink-checked bonnet ever present and dearest to his heart.
The cast will be as follows:
The Lover ---------- Virginia Potts
'Old Sweetheart of Mine', Anne Irving
The Sport ---------- "Sis" Jordan
The Business Woman, Rosalind ---------- Harrell
Bathing Beauty ---- Ruth Richardson
The Vamp ---------- Mebane Hunt
Music by Virginia Vincent, Jack Draper and Eleanor Bennett.

Seats will be reserved on Thursday and Friday in the reception hall. Remember the hour is 7 o'clock, and the tickets 25c!

Note: The hour was changed in order to take as little time from Study as possible.

Training School

Continued from page 1

Moomaw	L. F.	Mathley
Moore	J. C.	Amphries
Flemming	S. C.	Potts
Coleman	R. G.	Lesaure
Mottley	L. G.	Harrison

Substitutes: Seniors— Baskerville, Coleman, Williams, Davidson.

Juniors—Putney, Hardaway.

This is the first time the Training Schoolha s had a real wide-awake Athletic Association, and much progress is being made under the leadership of its president, Elizabeth Munn.

Y. W. Conference

Continued from page one

speakers. The purpose of this Conference is to plan ways and means to put on educational programs regarding students in other lands.

A Student Volunteer Conference will be held in the Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Virginia, on February 26—28. Persons of national and international reputation interested in missions will be present. If anyone is interested in attending this conference, she may see Miss London or any member of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

At Eaco Theatre This Week

THURS.—Babby Peggy in THE FAMILY SECRET, a special production, with a most excellent cast. Here is a picture the whole family will like. It has the combined strength of a great novel and a stage play. It is from the novel "Editha's Burglars" by Frances Hodgson Burnett. Also good comedy. Matinee at 4 o'clock. We want the children to see this, so all of them under 12 can go to the matinee for 10c.

FRI.—Reginald Denny and Mary Astor in OH DOCTOR. Here is a howlingly funny comedy-drama, as clean as a whistle, chockful of hilarious thrills and a delightful love story—made from the fusniest story Harry Leon Wilson ever wrote. He hated to be sick! But gosh! How he hated to get well! Also Good comedy. Matine at 4. Money refunded if it doesn't please you.

SAT.House Peters, Patsy Ruth Miller and an all star cast in HEAD WINDS a special production. He married her, but she didn't know it—he loved her, but she wouldn't believe it—he tried to tame her, but she ran away! It's a thriller from the word go! Has the most thrilling sea-wreck ever filmed in it. Also 10th episode of THE ACE OF SPADES. Two shows, 7:15 and 9 o'clock.

mad
glory

It Pays to
Advertise

It is a time worn expression but will remain true—

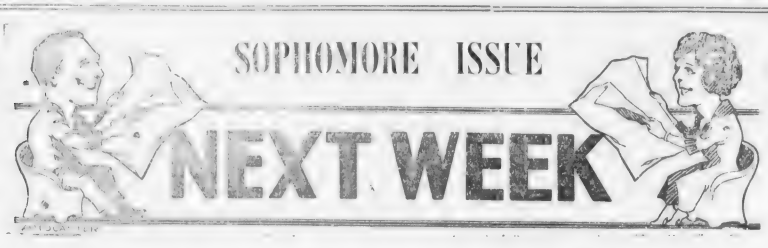
'Till the Lion eats grass like an ox
And the fishworm swallows the whale
'Till the terrapin knits woolen socks
And the hare is outrun by the snail
'Till Thomas Cats swim in the air
And elephants roost in the trees
'Till insects in summer are rare
And snuff never makes people sneeze,
et cetera ad infinitum.

Our adv. in the Rotunda last week brought results—so here goes another:

For seniors to write applications, we have a special package of

35 SHEETS OF PAPER
25 ENVELOPES
35c

The Farmville Herald
"Printers for People who Care"



THE ROTUNDA

THE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Volume VI | THE ROTUNDA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1926 | NUMBER 17

FARMVILLE LOSES TO FREDERICKSBURG SEXTETTE

Although defeated, the Farmville Varsity played an exceptionally good game on the Fredericksburg court Friday night, February 12. The game as a whole was a splendid example of good sportsmanship and fair play.

Fredricksburg took the lead at the beginning and kept it until the first part of the third quarter, when two successive field goals for Farmville tied the score. However, Fredericksbrug rallied, and ended the game with a score of 32 to 21.

Line-up:

Farmville		Fredericksburg
H. Hall	R. F.	D. Draper
V. Perkins	L. F.	K. Murphy
J. Mitchell	J. C.	J. Squires
K. Reid	S. C.	A. Hogan
E. Crute	L. G.	C. Wilkins
G. Jarman	R. C.	T. Johnson

Substitutes: Farmville—Vincent for Reid, White for Jarman, Jarman for White, Yancey for Perkins. Fredericksburg—Brown for Squires Hatchett for Johnson.

Field Goals: Hall, 5, Yancey 5; Draper 9, Murphy 5.

Foul Goals— Perkins 2, Murphy 1.

Referee, Wells; Umpire, Donohue.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT IN HIGH SCHOOLS

The Women's Intercollegiate Association of Student Government together with the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government employ a secretary for the purpose of extending student participation in government in secondary schools.

It is asked why the colleges should be interested in establishing student government in secondary schools. College students visualize how much Freshman training would be simplified if the Freshmen had experienced the advantages of student government in high schools. This was the first purpose of establishing student govenment in the secondary schools, but the purpose broadened.

College students now see the fine chance of helping secondary school students develop their sense of honor and good citizenship whether or not they enter college.

This work now extends over twenty three states and reaches three thousand secondary schools. It consists of gathering up information about student participation in government and relaying it on to secondary schools. It tries always to get the cooperation of the educational officials before approaching the schools. It attempts thru correspondence to interest principals, faculty and students, and to give specific help where it is needed. The Department is not originating plans, but instead it is endeavoring to share the successful methods of government worked out by some schools with thousands of other schools.

PRESIDENT OF THE SOPHOMORE CLASS



The Sophomore Class takes great pleasure in dedicating this issue of The Rotunda to Virginia Updike, her president.

TO VIRGINIA

Idle words will not the message bear
The message hath old—
All the same a message ever true,
Whenever it is told.

But deeds alone will to you bring
In language pure and sweet,
The love we have on golden wing
To unburden at your feet.

—B. G.

SOIHOMORE CLASS TO ENTERTAIN BALL TEAM

The Sophomore Class is to act as hostess to the Harrisonburg Basket Ball team when they visit Farmville next week. We know that the whole student body will cooperate with the Sophomore Class in making our visitors feel at home.

HOMESICK

It's tough when you are homesick
in a strange and distant place,
It's anguish when you're hungry for
an old familiar face,
And yearning for the good folks and
the joys you used to know,
When you're miles away from home
it's a bitter sort of woe.

Keep the Red and White on the cup.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

(Born Febuary 12, 1809)

This man whose homely face you look upon
Was one of nature's masterful men;
Born with iron arms, that unbought battles won
Direct of speech and cunning with the pen.
Chosen for large designs, he had the art
Of winning with his humor, and he went
Straight to his mark, which was the human heart;
Wise, too, for what he could not break he bent.
Upon his back a more than Atlas load,
The burden of the Commonwealth, was laid;
He stooped, and rose up to it, though the road
Shot suddenly downwards, not a whit dismayed.
Hold, warriors, councillors, kings! All now give place
To this dear benefactor of the race.

—Richard Henry Stoddard

THE STAFF

Editor	Polly Riddle
Assistant Editor	Virginia Ellis
Literary Editor	Maxine Lucas
Social Editor	Alice Thomas
Humorous Editor	Isabel Payne

NOTED ARCHAEOLOGIST AT STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

Count Byron Khun De Prorok is a well-known archaeologist, author and artist. Girls, can you imagine anything more thrilling than seeing a real live French explorator at S. T. C., in the little town of Farmville, Virginia? A real young man too, full of humor and although living among the ruins of the ancient times, has not forgotten the ways of the present day, our likes and dislikes. First of all what was his subject—when we first heard it we said, "I don't want to hear that dry old lecture about Carthage," but lo! it was not dry but extremely entertaining. The count made it seem that we were right there witnessing each great excavation. He spoke of his own personal experiences and then before he finished uttering the words the scene was flashed before our eyes in beautiful colors. The count not only lectured but he had tinted the slides so that we might be able to appreciate some of the real glories and beauties of his adventures.

Everyone who had the privilege of hearing this lecture enjoyed it all immensely and felt that their afternoon had been very profitably spent.

TO THE FRESHMEN

What could S. T. C. do without her Freshman Class? They came here in September but they have already made themselves so much a part of us that we cannot conceive of school without them. They have shown their spirit by entering into all the student activities. They have been leaders in athletics, not only when they were winners but when defeated. Many of them are taking part in our Y. W. C. A. They have proven their willingness to cooperate and their spirit of service and at present are working on a musical comedy, the proceeds of which are to go to our much beloved Student Building.

Although we may not have expressed our devotion to you, Freshmen, in so many words, and at times you may even have thought of us as your worst enemies, we are indeed proud of your pep, initiative, good sportsmanship and your spirit of cooperation—and here is the love of the Sophomore Class!

DRAMATIC CLUB PLAY "MICE AND MEN"

The Dramatic Club has chosen its spring play, the title being, "Mice and Men." Selections for the cast are being made and rehearsals will start soon. Everyone knows what a dramatic club play promises and will wait with great expectancy for the time when it will be shown.

Zeta Tau wishes to announce the following new pledges:

Helen Sturgis, Eastern Shore
Sara Nickels, Gate City.

VIRGINIA CLUB ORGANIZES; SIXTEEN CHARTER MEMBERS

Ten years ago, at Chapel Hill, in the state of North Carolina, a club known as the North Carolina Club, was formed. Dr. E. C. Branson, who had seen similar clubs started in other places, was very much interested in the work and helped the club get started.

The North Carolina Club has had for its purpose the studying of state problems. Each year a specific problem is studied from every phase. At the end of the year a bulletin is published, containing the information and the papers which have been presented during the year. These bulletins are for distribution and anyone who wants one may have it. These bulletins have been of great aid in helping the state, and have been back of a number of the improvements. The University of North Carolna feels that the Carolina Club is an essential element in the school.

There is no organization anywhere in Virginia which corresponds to this. For sometime people in this school have been realizing that we need to come into closer contact with the state and that an organization such as this might make this college a greater asset to Virginia than it now is.

Due to Miss Stubbs, who talked the plan over with different groups, a club has at last been founded, with its main purpose that of keeping the college and the state in closer touch. On Thursday, February 4, Mr. Edgar T. Thompson, secretary of the North Carolina Club, came here and told the group what the North Carolina Club has done and what it hopes to accomplish. After supper in the Tea Room, and an informal talk and discussion with Mr. Thompson, the Club was formally organized. The officers elected were:

President	Mrs. Edwards
Active Vice Pres.	Mess Stubbs
Secretary	Louise Brewer
Cor. Secty.,	Anne Robertson
Treasurer	Daphne Gilliam
Histerian	Elizabeth Bugg
Reporter	Rosalind Harrell

Dr. Walmsley was elected to active membership and Dr. Jarman and Mr. Thompson to honorary membership.

OUR SISTER CLASS, THE SENIORS

Who are they, these figures who haunt our halls in black gowns and caps with tassels? They are the lordly seniors, the leaders of our Student Body. What could S. T. C. do without them? One of the leading factors in our own Farmville spirit is the Senior Class. Would any of us feel the same warmth around our hearts if a week went by without singing 'Alma Mater' for our sisters The repeated singing of this from week to week, brings very clearly to our minds the closeness of our bonds of sisterhood. As the cap and gown is the symbol for preeminence in learning, so the Senior Class

(Continued on last page.)

SOPHOMORE

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teahcers College, Farmville, Virginia.

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879

Subscription $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ---------- LUCY HAILE OVERBEY, '27
Assistant Editor ---------- EDITH CORNWELL, '27

Board of Editors

Literary Fannie Rowe Brown '28 Humorous, Bessie M. Riddle '27
News -- Mary Alice Blanton, '28 Athletic -- Evelyn Dulaney, '28

Reporters

Frances Jones, '28 Margaret Fowler '29
Frances Sale, '27 Adrienne Richards, '28

Proof-Reader

Margaret Lewis Stearnes, '26

Managers

Bus. Mgr., -- Evelyn Beckham Cir. Mgr., -- Virginia Graves
Assistant, -- Virginia Boxley Assistant, -- Virginia Hodgson
Typists—Elsie Gibson Mary Kelly, Helen Cohn, Mildred Morris

Miss Ada Bierbower, Alumnae Editor;

Editorials

"'TIS A SHAME TO GO AWAY EMPTY-HANDED."

Any spectator who has, by chance, watched a college girl depart "with bag and baggage" would not believe that she could "go away empty-handed." It is difficult to imagine her without an amusing lot of luggage from hat-box to kodak. We agree with the Greek general who uttered these words to his men in a losing fight, "'Tis a shame to go away empty-handed." It is certain that in June the home-going student will have a plenty to burden her hands, but what will she carry in her head? A hat-box may be packed half an hour before departure, but for development, enlarging of outlook, and gain in knowledge, months are required —months in which opportunities should be accepted as liberally as they are given. There are not so many months before June in which we may take advantage of our liberal opportunities. We must begin now packing the real treasure we shall carry home, for it would be a shame to go away without it.

A SPINNER IN THE SUN.

She was spinning, spinning as the sun's bright rays came down. She was humming softly as her golden thread ran through, as her wheel went round and round. I paused upon the threshold and I wondered as I stood why the golden thread ran smoothly and the wheel ne'er ceased to hum. With a smile of golden sunlight and with eyes like dewey morn, she paused in her spinning and made answer to my silent thoughts.

"Oh! you stranger, list while I tell. Through my hands passeth the golden strand of life, which so delicately, so deftly do I weave in characters of right. Behold my pattern. Is it not a charming sight?

I gazed— it was. Doubts assailed me and I murmured:

"Oh, Spinner, spinning in the sun, do knots or tangled threads e'er halt you—life does not run so smoothly, there are tangles everywhere. Tell me do you not ever find it so?"

A cloud rolled o'er the sun but passed as a fleeting thought.

"My pattern is not perfect for beneath it lie the faults of the spinner—but who shall say that it is not beautiful for it is woven in the likeness of One who is perfect."

The sun's rays began to slant. The sky in the west grew soft and the evening stars came out. She was spinning, spinning as the moonlit rays came down. At her feet lay the almost finished pattern, gleaming in the silvery light.

So I left her, humming softly, as she goes spining through the night.

THE TRYSTING PLACE.

What music to our ears are the old familiar phrases—"Go to Gilliams' with me?" "Meet me in Gilliams'." "I'll see you at Gilliams." Never are such appeals as these refused. Who could, in fact, refuse a chance to go to such a place as Gilliams'?

Indeed! What would our school be without that bright meeting place across the way? If you're ever feeling blue go to Gilliams', and you'll surely have a sudden change of feeling. You'll find the place filled within every inch of its floor space, and still the hordes come in. What sighs of relief are heard when about six people decide its time to leave. And speaking of noise. The like of the hubbub in Gilliams' has never been heard. Everyone is trying to talk above everyone else, and everyone wants to be waited on at once. We wonder how Danny Gilliam ever keeps on such friendly terms with all of us.

When we think of Gilliams' we'll all have to admit the truth of "That's where my money goes" but on top of that, we must add —To Gilliams' We Bow.

SOPHOMORE CLASS MAN



T. A. McCORKLE

McCORKLE

Who is it knows when things go wrong?
Who greets each new day with a song?
Who strides along with rapid pace
Meeting his trials with smiling face?
Whom do we love—one and all together?
This man who is happy whatever the weather?
He who will stick through thick and thin,
Meeting our problems, as his, with a grin.
Perhaps you have guessed—would you like me to tell?
McCorkle's the man whom we 'Sophs' love so well.

—Fannie Rowe Brown

THOUGHTS

Days are swiftly flying by—we cannot bid them stay
And yet to think that soon will come the time to go away,
We fuss about our classes—fume about the food we eat,
And even complain because we have to own a chapel seat,
The tests we say are all too hard—the classes are a bore,
The study hour is much too long and bells just make us sore,
We don't see why we have to go to meetings every nite,
We wish the maid would clean our room—its always such a sight,
The building isn't heated right—its too hot or cold
We can't even tell a joke unless its always just been told,
Oh! these and many other things we hate while we are here,
But what will be our thoughts when we are far away next year?
We'll think of all the good old times and long once more to be,
Where we have left our happiness—at dear old S. T. C.

—Fannie Rowe Brown.

TRAINING SCHOOL HONOR ROLL FOR JANUARY, 1926

Grade 1—Stella Baker, Margaret Dowdy, Betty Hardy, Ben Hurt, Anna Brown Jones, Arthur, Jones, Estelle Mann, Carroll Patillo, Bonta York, Francis Young.

Grade 2—Mary Louise Hall, Joseph Jones, Leslie Jones, Janet Kelsey, Hilery Thompson, John Wilkerson, Margaret Wilkerson.

Grade 3—Frances Barger, Dickie Burrell, Mary Carleton, T. C. Coleman, Clyde Duvall, Tunstall East, Irwin Mae Hamilton, Mildred Gibbony, Elvin Mann, Harry Penick, Mary Virginia Putney, Charles Wilson.

Grade 4—Jo Birdwell, Howard Bliss, Charles Carleton, William Gilbert, Raeburn Gordon, William Gray, Jas. Hales, Frances Hudgins, Ruth Kelsey, Jennie Madison Morton, Winston Neal, Billie Overton, Minnie Overton, Katherine Roberts, Paul Smith, Annie Thornton, Lurline Torrence, Richard Wooling, Marguerite York.

Grade 5—Kemper Cobb, Sidney Edvards, Dorothy Harrison, Dorothy McNamee, Edith Mann, Kate Bess Matherly, William Newman, Annie Woodruff.

Grade 6—Miss Marshall Edwards, Lucille Hamilton, Charles Harrison, Rebecca Landman, Anne Putney, Martha Putney, Dorothy Roberts, Lucie Shields, Louise Walmsley, Patsie Woodruff.

Grade 7—Margaret Armstrong, Louise Baines, Elizabeth Burger, Vivian Davis, Mary Diehl, Ila Harper, Eunice Ahornton, Martha Scott Watkins, Oscar West, Price Wilkinson.

Grade 8—Della Madison.

Grade 9—Hannah Crawley, Louise Morgan, Beverly Sublett.

Grade 10—Edith Coleman, Catherine Diehl, Claudia Fleming, Jane Hunt Martin, Mary Taliaferro, Katherine Ward.

Grade 11—Mildred Cralle, Hazel Watts, Frances Newman, Mildred Smith.

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Headquarters for
STC
GIRLS
Come In and Get Acquainted
We're Glad to Have You

MARTIN
THE JEWELER
Noted For
QUALITY

McINTOSH & CANADA
High Grade Toilet Articles
High Grade Stationery
High Grade Drugs & Medicines
Farmville, Va.

LEGUS
—Expert at—
CLEANING AND PRESSING

C. E. CHAPPELL CO.
Dealers in
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank-Books, Stationery, School Supplies

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
WILL FIX YOUR SHOES
WHILE YOU WAIT
Best Workmanship and Leather Used

MISSES DAVIDSON
Suits, Coats, Blouses, Dry Goods and Notions
"The Ladies Specialty Shop"
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

GO TO
HUBBARD & CASSADA'S
For Eats of All Kinds
Toasted Sandwiches, 10c
Homemade Pies

UPSTAIRS
Miss Annie Wilkerson's
FINE MILLINERY

White Drug Co.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community for Over Half a Century
Finest Toilette Requisites Drugs and Stationery
Farmville, —::— Virginia

VIRGINIA CAFE
We Serve The Best
COLLEGE BANQUETS OUR SPECIALTY

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE CHAMPIONS



SOPHOMORE BASKET BALL TEAM

SOCIAL NEWS

The following girls attended the dances at V. M. I. the past week-end: Phyllis Wood, Anna Jones, Virginia Bosley, Polly Ritch, Virginia Hall, Helen Hodges, and Martha Chapin.

* * *

Misses Frances Jones and Louise Cook attended the dances in Charlottesville at the University, Friday and Saturday.

* * *

Misses Alice Jackson, Helen Wilcox and Alice Britton spent the week-end in Williamsburg, attending the William and Mary mid-winter dances.

* * *

Miss Wheeler entertained the Mu Omega at tea Wednesday afternoon from five to six o'clock.

* * *

Miss Elizabeth Diehl entertained the Delta Kappas at bridge Saturday afternoon at her home on High Street. Ann Leigh Gwaltney made the highest score and refreshments were served by the hostess.

* * *

Elizabeth Hargrave visited her parents in Petersburg the past week-end.

* * *

Miss Nell McArdle was a visitor at the college for the week-end.

MOTHER

Some of God's infinite patience,
Wisdom mercy and truth;
Some of his great understanding
Of the ways and thoughts of youth.

Some of His tender forgiveness;
Much of His love divine
Lo! 'tis the heart's own image
Of that wonderful Mother of Mine.

Fight, Team, Fight!

The most inspiring message from a head coach to his men is attributed to the football mentor of a North Carolina eleven just about to face Harvard, said he, "I want you to remember boys that every man on the Harvard team is a Republican."

THE TEAM THAT HAS NEVER BEEN DEFEATED

The Sophomore Basket Ball team has the honor of being the only team that has never experienced defeat. Through these two years they have worked and palyed as a unit always loyal to Red and White, and always true to the Sophomore code—good sportsmanship.

No one player can be picked out as the star player; all go to make a perfect whole. The upholders of the Red and White have a wonderful record to pass on to next year's Freshmen, and may their spirit "carry on."

DELTA SIGMA CHI MID-WINTER BANQUET

On Saturday evening, February 15, at six-thirty, the active members of Delta Sigma Chi, together with their advisors, visitors, six old girls, and three new members were guests of the Queen of Hearts at a banquet in the tea room.

The Valentine spirit pervaded the entire occasion, and the decorations and menu were in harmony with the season.

In the center of the room hung a large red heart, from which streamers of tiny hearts were suspended to each plate. Frances Sale was toast mistress, and each of the individual toasts carried out the idea of the Valentine celebration at the Court of the Queen of Hearts.

The following guests and old members of the sorority were present:

Miss Mary White Cox
Miss Mary E. Peck
Miss Mary Clay Hiner
Miss Marshall
Miss Myrtle Grenels
Miss Elizabeth Lewis
Catherine Kemp
Elizabeth Bowdin
Louise Jackson
Tillie Waddell
Katherine Smith

"How unnecessary I feel," said an E, "in a test with twenty "A's"."

FAIRYLAND

World so simple, unassuming,
You are like a garden blooming;
Your heart throbs only simple airs,
In your soul perpetual prayers.

Graceful hills, purple mountains,
Fairy music, gurgling fountains
Trailing off silvery streams
To a wonderland of dreams.

When upon your brow I gaze
I always wonder with amaze
Why the Lord should ever plan
Such realms merely just for man.

I always wonder could there be
A home for fairies in each tree,
Or by each smiling, babbling brook
A home for fairies in each nook.

I am always, always thinking
That the fairies must be drinking
In some dark, secluded dell
Hidden where the fairies dwell.

Mystic whispers from the leaves
O drenched and dripping apple trees
Fill my mind with rainbow showers
Caught from many fairy flowers.

I am always, always scheming
'Bout this fairyland, and dreaming,
When at even'tide I trace
In the west a mystic face.

All of these—and many more—
Things unnamed, unthought before,
Make me drunk with fairy wine,
While at the fairy board I dine.

Would you, could you? hear the things
Harmonies from mystic strings—
That my fairies play for me;
Would you? Could you...tell me.

Would you like my fairyland,
If I took you by the hand;
If I led you to the dell
Where the fairies ever dwell?

—Bernard H. Jones, H. S. C. '29

Is your boss in conference?
No, it's too cold for golf.

Keep the Red and White on the cup.

Just One Block From Campus
G. F. Butcher Co.
"The Convenient Store."
For Good things to Eat

EXCLUSIVE MILLINERY
Hats For School Girls
A Specialty
MRS. W. H. CRENSHAW
Opposite Continental Hotel

ARE YOU HUNGRY?
Go Across the Street to
Gilliam's
FOR EATS OF ALL KINDS

WEYANOKE BEAUTY SHOP
LADIES & CHILDREN ONLY
Hotel Weyanoke Basement
T. J. Owen, Manager

OGDEN STUDIO
328 Main Street
Portraits: all sizes and styles
School Work, a Specialty
Amateur work finished
"SATISFIED CUSTOMERS"—
OUR MOTTO

SCHEMMEL CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Affiliated with S. T. C. since 1907
Gives modern instruction in Piano, Vocal, Theory, Harmony, Aesthetics, Etc.
At Reasonable Tuition Rates

SHANNON'S
Headquarters For
—S. T. C. GIRLS—
GOOD THINGS TO EAT!!

Out-of-date shoes leave many a girl without a date

Once there were just two kinds of shoes, men's and women's. Walk-Over created the third kind, Younger Girls' shoes. They are different, correctly designed to fit youthful feet with smart, sophisticated style, and poise to keep your feet inline with youthful beauty. You know that your shoes are new and correct in style when they are Walk-Overs.

DAVIDSON'S
The House of Quality
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA



With February Comes Scores of Springtime Hats

These charming hats introduce a subtle note of transition from winter to spring. The fine talents of the designers are seen in new ways altogether becoming and youthful. The assemblage is broad, making this a splendid time to choose your first new hat of spring.

PRICES
$2.98 $3.98 $4.95

BALDWIN'S
QUALITY · PRICE · SERVICE STORE



SOPHOMORE VANITY FAIR

(They tried in vain)

Most Studious ... Dorcas Chaney
Most Dignified ... Kitty Reid
Flightiest ... Virginia Ellis
Most Talented ... Skid Shiel's
Biggest Flirt ... Elizabeth Woodson
Star Athlete ... Helen Hart
Most Typical School Teacher ... Mittie Quarles
Biggest Man Hater, Amelia Johnson
Man Crazy ... Chubby Gray
Most Solemn ... Issy Payne
Quietest ... Alice Wiley
Rowdiest ... Alice Page Adams
Most Girlish ... Jacky Woodson
Most Bowish ... Kitty Moffitt
Biggest Bluff ... Adrienne Richardson
Sob Por Orator ... Marion Chewning
Best All-Around Fannie Rowe Brown

POPULAR SONG HITS

"I'm Going to Charleston back to Charleston," by Mary and Jo Culin.

"Spirit of V. M. I." by Helen Hodges.

"Just Around the Corner," by Danny Gilliam.

"Here's to Ole Hampden-Sidney," by Dot Wetzel.

"I Want to Go Where You Go," by Fannie Rowe Brown and Liz Young.

"7:15 A. M." "Sleepy Time Gal," by S. T. C. Chorus.

"When Washington and Lee's Men Fall in Line" by Kitty Reid.

"We Talked Till Dawn," by Student Government.

"Let's Go Tech," by Ruth Barron and Polly Smith.

Margaret Furgeson: I would like to see about fifty yards of your hose, please.

Louise Brewer What do you think I am, a centipede?

P. K. O.: It says here that there are a lot of dubs attending college these days.

O. K. P.: I'll say so. You've got a mighty big chapter.

Issy Payne is S. T. C.'s noted bee owner She has in her possession any number of new hives.

Dorcas Chaney: Do you play by ear?

V. Vincent: No, my neck isn't long enough.

Miss Stubbs: Dorothy, it's been ten minutes since I called on you.

Dot Myers: Yes, Miss Stubbs, but I s-s-s-st-stutter.

Fast Tourist riding through Farmville: "Say, this is a pretty town. Wasn't it?"

Va Bosley: I hope it will be a good day for the race tomorrow.

Dabney: What race?

Va: (eagerly) The human race.

Dabney (Sarcastically): I don't see why you should worry.

Miss Rice (In Latin Class): All right, Frances Morgan, you take "The Letter to the Dead Man."

Student: It's dark without.

Kitty Trent: Dark without what?

Student: Without a light.

Dr. Fields: (Giving student physical examination) "And what is your diagnosis?"

Sadie Whitehorne: (Timidly) "Oh, really, I haven't any. Dr. Fields."

THE SWEETHEART OF —?

Every old frat has a sweetheart song
And mine is among the list;
With my sweet mamma the song seems wrong—
Please write a tune like this.

She has late dates with an A. T. O.
After she's told me to roam.
A Theta Chi takes her to a show
And a Delta brings her home.

She wears a star for a Sigma Nu
A heart for an S. P. E.
And a Phi Gam's diamond comes to view
When a Phi Gam's there to see.

The line she shoots to a Delta Sigma Phi
She got from an S. A. E.
Then if it works on a Sigma Chi
She tries it again on me.

She just loves to dance with a Beta
"His eyes! Oh, I just could die!"
She adores a Phi Delta Theta
Until a K. A. comes by.

She will cuddle and coo with a P.K.A.
She holds a Kappa Sig's hand
A dear Chi Phi falls for her
And she thinks he's simply grand."

Every "sweet" frat man that she has met
Now adorns her boudoir wall
And she hasn't found a frat man yet
That wouldn't do his little "fall."

She rides at night with a D. K. E.
Down any dark road he'll choose.
Though she swears that she is true to me,
I've got the fraternity blues.

Although I'm not sure which way is up
Or I fit in the whirl—
I love her; so here's a cup—
And I'm yours, my Pan Hellenic girl.

FOUR YEARS

About the Seniors there's lots to be said
She's reached a goal; she's achieved an end.
The pinnacle of joy she now has reached.
Her memory book is a storehouse complete.

About the Jnuior there's much to be told
She is visioning the June, when a degree she'll hold,
One more busy year at old S. T. C.
To store up memories—to carry out on life's sea.

About the Sophomore, there are some things to be said
She is neither beginning nor yet near the end
She's happy, contented and busy's can be
"She's going to College" is about what you'll say.

Now, about the Freshman there's a story to be told
For coming to her are four years of gold!
Look! There are these.
Freshman curiosity
Soph superiority
Junior importancy
and
Senior-osity complete
For the Freshman Girl.

—Kitty Elizabeth Wildman

THE BELLS

(With apologies to Poe)

Hear the ringing of the bell—
Rising bell!
What a day of laboring that clanging sound foretells!
Hear it jangle, jangle, jangle,
In the icy hoar of dawn
And to us it seems to tangle
Yea and ever seems to strangle
All our dreams and they are gone.
Keeping time, time, time,
In a sort of deadly rhyme
To the awful condemnation that so noisily doth well
From that bell, bell, bell
Bell, bell, bell
From the clanging and the jangling of that bell.

Hear the mellow meal-time bells—
Golden bells!
What a world of happiness their harmony foretells!
Sealed up in our class-rooms tight
How they ring! to our delight!
From our strolling outside
Or from our beds.
To the dining room we glide
To the monitors it would seem we are late
No excuse!
Oh, from out the mellow ole bell
What a sign for hurrying
Voluminously wells!
How it swells!
How it dwells!
In our S. T. C.! how it tells
Of the penalty which fell
On the lazy and the sleeping
Oh the bells, bells, bells,
Oh, the bells, bells, bells bells,
Bells, bells, bells
Oh the signal and the warning of the bells!

Hear the startling chapel bells—
Warning bells!
What a tale of bustling now the turbulency tells!
In the gymn teacher's talks
How we're told of our faults!
To much discipline here I shreik
We dare not even speak
To a soul.
In our hastening to obey
All the rules they give to us
We forget to raise the seats
As Mrs. King says we must.
Marching out—we fall in line
And race out—or else a talk
About our leisurely walk!
The next time.

In the halls of S. T. C.
Oh, the bells, bells bells
What a tale their clangor tells of surprise!
How they clang and buzz and roar
What a panic they outpour
On the bosom of the palpitations
Yet the ears distinctly tell
In the jangling
And the clanging
How the pupils run pell-mell
By the hustling and the bustling on account
Of that same bell—
Of the bell,
Of the bell, bell, bell, bell
Bell, bell, bell
In the clamor and the clanging of that bell!

Hear the chiming of the bell,
The light bell!
What a night of peaceful dreams its quiet chimes foretell!
In the work of preparation
How we always hasten
At the tempting invitation of its tone!
For every sound that boats
Thru the hall at these salutes
Is a moan
Keeping time, time, time
In a sort of rhythm'c rhyme
To the summons of the bell
Of the bell, bell, bell
Keeping time, time, time
As it tells, tells, tells
In a happy merry rhyme
Of the rolling of the bells
Of the bells, bells, bells
To the calling of the bells
Of the bells, bells, bells, bells,
Bells, bells, bells—
To the chiming and the rhyming of the bells.

—E. M. W.

GLEE CLUB OPERETTA COMING MARCH 4 & 5.

The Glee Club Operetta, "Paul Revere" is nearing its completion and will be given March 4 and 5 in the S. T. C. auditorium. From all we can "hear" everything is going over big, and with Mebane Hunt and Lucy Marsellar as the leading characters we are sure that a treat is in store for us.

This splendid work of our college women must not end with their college years. When they are teachers and workers in the secondary schools, they must remember this extension work and personally help the students to take upon their shoulders their share of the responsibility of our school community.

Our Sister Class

Continued from page one

is the symbol of leadership in S. T. C. We, the Sophomores, are proud to bear your colors, the red of valor, and the white of purity. We pledge to always wave them high; for where you lead we shall ever follow.

Hail the Senior Class
Best from first to last
Our guide thru all the year
Seniors Dear.

—Lois Westbrook

PIERIAN INITIATES NEW MEMBERS

The Pierian Literary Society initiated its new members at the regular monthly meeting Friday night in the Student Building auditorium. The new service was very beautiful and has been adopted as the yearly initiation service. Mrs. Mae Marshall Edwards gave a very helpful and instructive talk on the work of the program committee for the rest of the year.

Cakes candy, peanuts and dopes were served by Anna Leigh Gwaltney and Cornelia Dickinson at the end of the meeting.

At Eaco Theatre This Week

THURS. & FRI.—Rudolph Valentino in the super special production, THE EAGLE. He spurned an empress and her love turned to hatred. Then with a price on his head he became the Eagle, a bandit feared for his daring, cunning, skill at arms. And then came The Girl, caught by the highwaymen only to be freed by the soft glances of half-hidden eyes than win the Eagle's heart and bring him to her feet. A tempest of emotion. It is considered the best production Valentino has ever starred in. Also good comedy each day Matinee at 4 o'clock. Attend matinees and save on admissions.

SAT.—Richard Dix in THE LUCKY DEVIL, a Paramount picture. An action comedy of love, luck and lightning. Written especially for Richard Dix by the author of "The Aair Mail" and the famous Wally Reid auto racing stories. It's a peach of a picture. Also the first episode of BATTLING BREWSTER, a fast action serial photoplay starring Franklyn Farnum and Helen Holmes. Two shows: at 7:15 and 9 o'clock.

It Pays to Advertise

It is a time worn expression but will remain true—

'Till the Lion eats grass like an ox
And the fishworm swallows the whale
'Till the terrapin knits woolen socks
And the hare is outrun by the snail
'Till Thomas Cats swim in the air
And elephants roost in the trees
'Till insects in summer are rare
And snuff never makes people sneeze.
et cetera ad infinitum.

Our adv. in the Rotunda last week brought results—so here goes another:

For seniors to write applications, we have a special package of

35 SHEETS OF PAPER
25 ENVELOPES
35c

The Farmville Herald

"Printers for People who Care"



THE ROTUNDA

THE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1923

Volume VI

NUMBER 18





DEDICATION

With all our love and grateful appreciation of her interest and loyalty to us, the Junior Class dedicates this issue of The Rotunda to Miss Mary Lyle Graves.

S. T. C. CELEBRATES WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

Colonial Supper and Dance in Recreation Hall

Had Martha and George Washington stepped into the Recreation Hall on February 22nd, they would surely have thought themselves in their own Colonial Ballroom! For our college girls were not "collegiates" but demure maidens of pre-Revolutionary days. We had gone downstairs to an extra good supper, during which cherries had been served (most excellent idea!). For this, we thank Mrs. Jamison. And we had red and white nuts and the most appropriate red hatchets for place cards. Costumes of various hues dotted the floor and gentlemen, powdered and be-wigged, attended the ladies fair. The Grand March was led by Kate Trent and Gertrude Quinn, followed by the many sons and daughters of Colonial fame. What a sight they were! The prize was won by Alice Carter and her partner, Clara Thompson.

Four couples gave an exhibition of the minuet with such delicacy and grace as to delight the audience. Following this, the entire student body was asked to participate in that lovely old Virginia Reel. Yes, surely Washington would have been pleased to see such an affair. But perhaps that noble gentleman would have been slightly shocked to see Virginia's daughters "step" to "Paddin' Madelin" and "Charleston." On the other hand, who knows but what he himself might have tried it?

To the Y. W. C. A. Social Committee we are gratefully appreciative for such a delightful evening.

To finish it off, the student body was entertained by radio and heard its own Glee Club broadcast from Richmond, Virginia. We only wish that every 22nd were someone's birthday!

BETA PHI

The members of Beta Phi entertained Tuesday evening, February 16th at a delightful supper. The color scheme of blue and gold was carried out most effectively in the decorations and favors. Those entertained were Misses Molly Ferguson, Margaret Chandler, Frances B. Smith, Doris Brauer, Margaret Fowler and Frances Clark.

MISS CREASEY HONORED

An Outstanding Figure at Geography Conference

A National Council Conference [illegible] held at Columbus, Georgia, on November 17 and 18, 1922. At this conference the outstanding exponents of the Atlanta School were present and [illegible]

In the Georgia meeting [illegible] members especially took part in a round table discussion on some unsolved problems [illegible] Miss Creasey's name was mentioned [illegible] handled.

The following [illegible] two most helpful [illegible] discussion on [illegible] and one of these was "The Better

(Continued on last page)

EDITORS FOR CLASS ISSUES OF THE ROTUNDA

[illegible] Miss Mary Lyle Graves and Miss Mary Hall Hodges and the Rotunda Staff [illegible] Rotunda [illegible] Rotunda [illegible]

STAFF OF JUNIOR ISSUE OF THE ROTUNDA

[illegible]

HAVE YOU HEARD ABOUT THE CABARET SUPPER?

[illegible] that we are really going to have a cabaret supper Saturday night. We need it's going to be a good one, too! It is in the Recreation Hall downstairs from 5:30 to 7:30.

[illegible] to be [illegible] 50c [illegible] delicious supper [illegible] There are to be [illegible] and during the [illegible] dances, songs, etc. Then in [illegible] you aren't [illegible] to come and [illegible] special attractions [illegible] and ice [illegible] sandwiches will

(Continued on last page)

FARMVILLE - LYNCHBURG GAME ENDS IN TIE

The Farmville and Lynchburg College Girls' Basketball teams tied the score 29 to 29 on the Lynchburg court Friday night, February 19. That the result of the game was a tie is due to the fact that girls' basketball rules prohibit playing extra periods to break a tie.

The game started off slowly and continued in this manner until the latter part when it developed into a rather frenzied fight. Both teams fought hard, keeping the score very close, with neither team leading more than four points throughout the entire game. Excitement and interest, as a result, ran high and strong.

The Farmville forwards exhibited some unusually good shots for goals. The centers' floor work was excellent and the guards backed them with pretty passwork and clean playing. A very novel incident occurred when White was changed from guard to center, her old Freshman position, and played a good, hard game. The high point winners for Lynchburg were Elliott and Hundley.

Lineup:

Farmville		Lynchburg
Hall	R. F.	Elliott
Perkins	L. F.	Hundley
Mitchell	J. C.	Schwartz
Reid	S. C.	Hoge
Crute	L. G.	Eaton
White	R. G.	Gardner

Substitutes: Farmville Yancey for Hall, Woodson for Reid, Hall for Perkins, White for Woolson, Gary for White.

Lynchburg Hundley for Hoge, Gresham for Eaton, Wray for Gardner.

Referee, Rogers; Umpire, Taylor.

WHO WILL WIN THE "BUCKEYE"

You remember the story about the "Buckeye" that Miss Graham told in Chapel one morning? Thursday night will determine the winner when Harrisonburg meets the Farmville Varsity on our court at 7:30 p. m. This is one of the biggest games of the season and is always looked forward to with the greatest anticipation.

The following week on March 5 we return the game. Let's keep the "Buckeye" forever!

"Onward Farmville, onward Farmville,
Plunge right into the fray
Get the Buckeye every time
Victory we'll surely gain today." •

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teahcers College, Farmville, Virginia.

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879

Subscription $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ---------- LUCY HAILE OVERBEY, '27
Assistant Editor ---------- EDITH CORNWELL, '27

Board of Editors

Literary Fannie Rowe Brown '28 Humorous, Bessie M. Riddle '27
News -- Mary Alice Blanton, '28 Athletic -- Evelyn Dulaney, '28

Reporters

Frances Jones, '28 Margaret Fowler '29
Frances Sale, '27 Adrienne Richards, '28

Proof-Reader

Margaret Lewis Stearnes, '26

Managers

Bus. Mgr., -- Evelyn Beckham Cir. Mgr., -- Virginia Graves
Assistant, -- Virginia Boxley Assistant, -- Virginia Hodgson
Typists—Elsie Gibson Mary Kelly. Helen Cohn. Mildred Morris

Miss Ada Bierbower, Alumnae Editor;

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



THE SPIRIT OF WASHINGTON.

Each year we celebrate the birthday of our famous Virginian and Father of America, George Washington, but do we from custom celebrate in song and pleasure such an occasion without thinking of the ideals of the man whose birthday we commemorate? In him was a faith that never faltered, though the trying circumstance of the American Revolution weighed heavily upon him. In him was an almost unearthly wisdom, courage that was never dismayed, loyalty to the demands of patriotism and honor, and above all, that "harmonius union of moral and intellectual qualities which has never found its parallel among men." Among the heroes who struggled for independence, he was leader and king, and they gladly testified their love, admiration and gratitude to him as a soldier, man, and President.

There was also a Washington of peace, striving in the aftermath of our fight for freedom to unite the states in an everlasting bond of peace and security. In visions he saw growth, grandeur, and the imperishable glory of one Country, one Constitution, one Destiny—Union and Liberty inseparable.

What a spirit! What an ideal for America to live up to and cherish! How proud Virginia is to claim one whose spirit is marching on and who is

"First in war,
First in peace,
And first in the hearts of his countrymen."

ON BEING COLLEGIATE.

When one signs "Collegiate Collegiate.—Yes, we are Collegiate" just exactly what does one mean? Does one really suppose that collegiates are "seldom in a hurry", "never, never worry!" and all the rest of the popular production. 'Tis true that many fair and golden locks are not shorn until Mary or Jane are college students, and as for saving "Damn"—why it was never thought of until entrance to college. Galoshes and slickers are hailed as collegiate "marks" be those of the older generation who stand on the side lines in the whirl and mad rush of modern life and indiscriminately criticize Youth. We ask, with all deferential respect to such critics, if they are dealing justly with collegiates, and especially, with girls? When one considers the comparatively recent amelioration of educational advantages for girls, there is little wonder that they seem so straightforward, so open-minded, so democratic, so equal to men. Inflexibility of spirit and desire for learning have been ingulcated in girls within the last fifty years and they are holding to—yet expanding—such traits most advantageous.

Again we ask—is wearing galoshes and slickers being collegiate? Is perpetual noise typical of collegiate life as a whole? Because dancing is allowed in most colleges, does that imply a laxity in the morality of students? Is the quintessence of collegiate life "crushing" or "petting"? Ask yourself! On the other hand, does the very word collegiate suggest a "book worm", a grind? A college education, as we of today understand it, means not merely absorbing Latin and Science, and graduating with a cranium stacked authoritatively on Shakespeare. No! Our idea of being collegiate is being a good student, a good sport, a Christian—one who is ever ready for fun, for serious thinking, for sevice; one who gives her best, sharing it freely and willingly with her friends and sister collegiates; one who is trying to glean from her college education valuable knowledge of books and human nature, incite into problems that face humanity; one who is far-seeing, seeking a vision and an ideal to hold before her in her life work; one who is tolerant enough to cling to the best of the past and open-minded enough to accept the best of the present and future. In what sense of the word are you "collegiate"?

THE VOICE

Floating from afar to me
A whispered song;
The living presence I cannot see
(For days are long
And time has passed)—is deadly still.
But it remains against my will!

If I could see you now
Hear your voice!
Could whisper sweet and lowly, bow
Before my choice
As shadows bow—all breath indrawn
TO whispered voices to greet the dawn!

Rosalind Harrell

ATHENIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

The members of the Athenian Literary Society were very enjoyably and instructively entertained at their last meeting by the following program:

Life of Edna St. Vincent Millay
---------- Rosalind Peery
The Harp Weaver. -- Maxine Lucas
Three Songs from the Lamp and the Bell ---- Gwendolyn Hardy
Scrub ---------- Grace George

The society selected poetry as their subject for study for this year. The members are rapidly becoming acquainted with the best in poetry, both old and new.

ANCESTRAL HOME OF WASHINGTON RESTORED

Sulgrave Manor in Northamptonshire, England, was, as many people know, the ancestral home of George Washington. It was originally an abbey of Henry VIII and was given to Lawrence Washington by him in 1539. In 1610, John Washington left his home and came to America, settling on the Potomac River.

Eventually the manor passed out of the direct line of the Washington family and was allowed to fall into a state of negelct and disrepair. Throughout the period of neglect and decay the Washington Arms was preserved intact on the stone lintel of the porch.

The British Centennary Cimmittee purchased the house in 1914 as a commemoration of the treaty that marked the close of the American Revolution. During the Great War very little was done except to cement the friendly relations of the two great English spaking countries.

A small sum of money was raised in America, but the largest contributions made toward the restoration of Sulgrave Manor were made by the people of England.

The interior as well as the exterior of the manor has been restored in all its Tudor beauty and charm.

On the 25th of July, the Manor was formally opened to the public by impressive ceremonies, not as a national, but as an international shrine to the memory of the famous Washington family.

COLLEGIATE VERSUS COLLEGIATE

Each year in this college, under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A., discussion groups are conducted. All students are invited to join some group and participate in discussions on topics of local, national or international interest. These groups have been both interesting and helpful, but many of the girls have not entered these small groups.

This year, Dr. Walmsley has kindly consented to conduct an open forum on a question of nation-wide interest "Collegiate vs. Collegiate". Are you collegiate and do you wish to be considered as such. Think about it, girls! And come to the Student Building Auditorium on Wednesday and Friday evenings of the first two weeks in March. This is your opportunity to discuss collegiate problems and set forth all of those views you have had pent up in your hearts since entering college. Are your thoughts collegiate, your clothes and vocabularies collegiate Are you collegiate?

CONFERENCE ON INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

On Tuesday, February 16, 1926, a conference on International Relations met in the auditorium of the Woman's Club at Richmond, Virginia.

Men and women of state national, and international repute attended, several making interesting and helpful talks. Among these was D. H. Miller, of Washington, who spoke on the economic conditions of Europe of today. David H. Miller, international lawyer and assistant in framing the League of Nations, made an address on Alternatives to Armament.

Those representing Farmville State Teachers College at the conference were Dr. Walmsley, Anne Robertson, Margaret Lewis Stearns, Mary Linn Petty, and Frances Walmsley.

LETTERS

Dear Sister Class:

We would like so much to tell you just how proud we are of you. You've played the game; you've been true to the green and white, our class colors so fine, and we think you're the best sister class we know. You're good sports, you have worked hard, and in the past half year are great prophecie for the future.

Love always,
Junior Class

Dear Sophomores and Seniors:

Through our college life with its multifold implications and its various round of activities, we have been proud to live and proclaim you "sisters of rivalry." The red and white versus the green and white but inherent in all of us are aspirations for the finest for the blue and white and our beolved Alma Mater.

Love
Junior Class

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Headquarters for
STC
GIRLS
Come In and Get Acquainted
We're Glad to Have You

MARTIN
THE JEWELER
Noted For
QUALITY

McINTOSH & CANADA
High Grade Toilet Articles
High Grade Stationery
High Grade Drugs & Medicines
Farmville, Va.

LEGUS
—Expert at—
CLEANING AND PRESSING

C. E. CHAPPELL CO.
Dealers in
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank-Books, Stationery, School Supplies

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
WILL FIX YOUR SHOES
WHILE YOU WAIT
Best Workmanship and Leather Used

MISSES DAVIDSON
Suits, Coats, Blouses, Dry Goods and Notions
"The Ladies Specialty Shop"
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

GO TO
HUBBARD & CASSADA'S
For Eats of All Kinds
Toasted Sandwiches, 10c
Homemade Pies

UPSTAIRS
Miss Annie Wilkerson's
FINE MILLINERY

White Drug Co.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community for Over Half a Century
Finest Toilette Requisites Drugs and Stationery
Farmville, —::— Virginia

VIRGINIA CAFE
We Serve The Best
COLLEGE BANQUETS OUR SPECIALTY

THE MAGIC OF LITERATURE

Inspiration sat on the doorstep. It was a beautiful doorstep of a beautiful home. Dream children played in the yard among the Fancies. Beautiful. Inspiration was the governess for the Dream Children. She also planted and kept blooming the Fancies Beautiful.

Muse sat on the doorstep across the street. This was also a beautiful doorstep of a beautiful house. Youthful Poets sat and talked among the Dreams Youthful. Muse was the governess for the Youthful Poets and she also cared for and kept blooming the Dreams Youthful.

Inspiration and Muse would often look at each other and sigh. They were interested in each other, but could not speak and become friends, because they had never been introduced. As they lived in a very conventional Community it was impossible for them to speak and become friends if they had not been introduced.

Presently there came a sound of tinkling bells,—or was it laughter that sounded like tinkling bells and babbling brooks? Nearer and nearer it came. Finally Muse and Inspiration saw the person who was responsible for the pleasant sound. This person was beyond description. She was young; she was old; she was happy; she was sad; she laughed, danced, skipped, and sang.

An then appeared an obstacle. In the center of the street was a bull terrier on whose collar was engraved the word Technic.

The little Person was afraid. Technic snarled and the Person shrank back. Inspiration and Muse jumped from their places on the steps and running to the rescue of the Person, dragged Technic to a post and chained him securely. Forgetful of convention they began chatting with each other and with the Person.

"Who are you?" one of them asked the Person, remembering that it was improper to talk to a person whom you did not know.

"Why I—I am the Spirit of Literature", answered the Person who had brought Muse and Inspiration together.

—Sara Spiers

JUNIOR PLAY A SUCCESS

The play, "A Yankee in King Tut's Tomb" and the pantomime dramatization of "An Old Sweetheart" presented by the Junior Class were unanimously proclaimed a success. Indeed, what play would not be a success that could boast Lucy Halle Overbey as a leading character? In "A Yankee in King Tut's Tomb," she made an ideal modern Yankee salesman with her portable talking machine and smooth running tongue. Although from an aeroplane into Old Tut's Tomb she was not a whit phased, but immediately began making love to the beautiful, bejewelled queen, impersonated by Bessie Meade Riddle, who had just awakened from a four thousand years slumber.

King Tut, or Louise Bewer, found himself on awakening to be so very, very ancient that he had not only lost his wife and harem, but also his wine. To the Yankee who was a prohibition officer, Tut is overcome and finally looked for restitution in stabbing himself. The guards stood stoically by their master but were unable to prevent the tragic end.

The pantomime "An Old Sweetheart of Mine" was extremely picturesque. The scene was settled around a bachelor as he received his numerous "affaires de coeur." His sweethearts flit across the stage in quick succession.

JUNIOR CLASS PRESIDENT



MISS VIRGINIA VINCENT

She's our President of the Junior girl.
She's full of pep and has a whirl;
She's loved and sweet and always gay
We love her more each day.
A perfect living and happy lass,
In the hearts of the Junior Class

STOP THIEF

Seeking to kill a man who is trying to get [illegible] Moore wrote "Stop Thief." This play is comedy from start to finish. It is one peculiar situation after another. The old father and the English bridegroom [illegible] for the amusement of the audience, while Deegan the true detective poses as a detective. There are three love stories, three weddings, and many robberies in the play. Perhaps the most notable feature of the play will be the work of Willie Williams as Nell the heroine. This "leading lady" is said by many to far surpass Norma Talmage and many artists of the "celelent" drama. The other "ladies" of the cast fill their places well and while the gentlemen [illegible] they add some spots of comedy and action that make the play very attractive.

This play will be presented at the S. T. C. auditorium at 8 o'clock on the evening of February 27, by the Humpdenzodinex Jonglerus.

Cast

(Characters appear in the order in which they are named.)

Jean Carr	Jack Brightwell
Mrs. Carr	Lacey Tynes
Caroline Carr	Roy Randolph
Madge Carr	Dabney Jarman
Nell	Willie Williams
William Carr	Christian Munn
James Cluney	Burton Derhert
Mr. Jamison	Dickie Dudley
Dr. Willoughby	Robert Porterfield
Roy Selvin	Frank Hoffman
Jack Deegan	Charles Keenan
Joe Thompson	T. B. Southall
Sergeant of Police	James Ayers
Police Officer O'Malley	Henry McLaughlin

All of the action takes place in the living room of the Carr home. The incidents occur [illegible] time of the play.

[illegible] the piece was directed by Louise McCormick. Virginia Post was the bachelor and Anne Archer Irving his real sweetheart.

Eleanor Bennett entertained the audience, between the plays, in her usual charming manner.

REMINISCING

Did you ever sit by an open fireplace to [illegible] and watch the glowing logs burn, break, and shatter into a shower of sparks. A fireplace on the outside is a place for dreams, for reminiscing. There dreams and castles long [illegible] come to one and often materialize in a most startling way.

It was the twenty-second of February. The slow beat of rain on the roof, the gray mist and gray twilight were all conducive to—well, anything! The logs in the old-fashioned fireplace burned brightly and cast weird shadows about the darkening room. And I gazed dreamily into the fire.

The smoke that rose up the chimney curled into G. W.—G. W.—A twig snapped off as if cut with hacking, hating strokes, and a piece of bark curled into the shape of a wee boat, a perfect hatchet. The knowledge [illegible] why it must be a bunch of cherries! And I was sure that the stick of wood over in the corner was a powder, bewigged, and satin-coated gentleman of Virginia pointing an accusing finger at the lad. A shower of sparks crackled as the gentleman fell and "I cannot tell a lie, I did it" was the voice I heard.

A [illegible] breeze puffed through the room, curled up a whirling bit of bark and up the chimney flew the unbroken colt to run his last race.

The fire is fitful and though I seem to discern one of those queer looking surveyor's instruments—yet, I'm not so sure! But the North wind blows a call to arms.—I hear it! And, the flames leap up—they are the spirit of '76. A stern-visaged man pledges his allegiance to the colonies and the chaos of burning logs may symbolize something of the raging, surging spirit in the breast of the gerat Commander. The ashes sift on the battlefield of winter's snow, where men are freezing; the gray path between the two logs becomes the ice-blocked Delaware. But how diligent the Patriot's band, how determined his plans. He crosses—noble hero!

A new log rolls into place. The flame dies down and my last glimpse into the past is that of our first President as he leaves official duties to settle peacfully on a Virginia plantation.

Twilight falls——

I wonder what he thinks of the United States in nineteen hundred and twenty-six!

PRESBYTERIAN DELEGATES AT STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

Dr. Bridgman, in charge of the Stewardship Conference, Dr. Reedis, Board of Foreign Missions, and Col. William Kemper, Head of Danville Military Institute, attended our chapel exercises on Tuesday morning. The three members compose a team who are visiting Presbyterian churches throughout the state. From here they went to Roanoke.

Dr. Reedis gave us a brief sketch of his visit to the missionaries in Congo Africa. He described the appearance and a few customs of the savage women, and how, in so many sections, they believe that God hates them. Yet, the Christian influence shows marked [illegible], thousands at school, hospitals, and missions have been built, bringing hope and aid to thousands of people. He stated that the missionaries felt confident that it was only the matter of a few years when the whole twenty million of this great savage race now living in the interior of Africa, will be Christianized.

Just One Block From Campus
G. F. Butcher Co.
"The Convenient Store."
For Good things to Eat

EXCLUSIVE MILLINERY
Hats for School Girls
A Specialty
MRS. W. H. CRENSHAW
Opposite Continental Hotel

ARE YOU HUNGRY?
Go Across the Street to
Gillam's
FOR EATS OF ALL KINDS

WEYANOKE BEAUTY SHOP
LADIES & CHILDREN ONLY
Hotel Weyanoke Basement
L. J. Dean, Manager

OGDEN STUDIO
328 Main Street
Portraits: all sizes and styles
School Work, a Specialty
Amateur work finished
"SATISFIED CUSTOMERS"—
OUR MOTTO

SCHEMMEL CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Affiliated with S. T. C. since 1907
Gives modern instruction in Piano, Vocal, Theory, Harmony, Aesthetics, Etc.
At Reasonable Tuition Rates

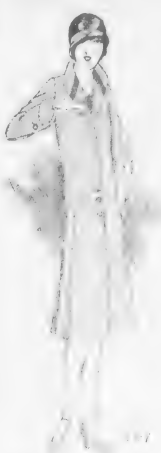
SHANNON'S
Headquarters For
—S. T. C. GIRLS—
GOOD THINGS TO EAT!!

Out-of-date shoes leave many a girl without a date

Once there were just two kinds of shoes, men's and women's. Walk-Over created the third kind, Younger Girls' shoes. They are different, correctly designed to fit youthful feet with smart, sophisticated style, and poise to keep your feet attune with youthful beauty. You know that your shoes are new and correct in style when they are Walk-Overs.

DAVIDSON'S
The House of Quality
FARMVILLE. VIRGINIA

And Now the New Fashions for Spring Are Here



TOP COATS
IN GROUPS AT
$10 $15 $25 UP

The Handsomest Most Individual
FROCKS
With the Charm of the French
$15.00 to 25.00

SPRING HATS
Arrive from New York
$2.50 to $4.95

BALDWIN'S
QUALITY · PRICE · SERVICE STORE



JOKES

Eskimo: "Wa-wa-wa-wa-wa-boy was he.
He ate down his father's nice cherry tree;
And when his father asked him why
He told the truth and never a lie.
And so the word has come down to us
Big a wild axis, in my mind of late-
What did he say when to broke a date?

There was a girl named "V"
She's our Junior President you see.
She's pretty as May'
But—he fell and "skint" her knee!

Dot Myers (performing with salt cellars at table): "This is a dumb-bell in gym."
Amelia: "You're mistaken; you are a dumbbell out of gym."

Kitty R.—I've just been down to Miss Wheeler's to "make up".
Jean M.—Oh, what did you have a fuss about?

Lucy Hall was a Yankee brave,
But she flirted worse than a knave;
In old Tut's tomb,
She fell with a boom!
With his wife "she" wouldn't behave.

A Junior was once King Tut,
She made a wonderful nut;
She was tall and lean,
Had a beautiful Queen,
And her guards were black as 'smut'.

Ola: "Squirt! Squirt! Wake up!"
Squirt: "I can't."
Ola: "Why can't you?"
Squirt: "I'm not asleep."

H. S. Stude: "Don't you think the backfield is fine?"
Mary D.: "Yes, the entire grounds are beautiful."

Here's to the Junior team
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible] nation," cried Adam

[illegible] you ever loved
[illegible] girl like you?
[illegible] sang an-

[illegible] roommate coming

FARMVILLE GLEE CLUB BROADCASTS FROM RICHMOND

To celebrate Washington's birthday, the Glee Club [illegible] our college broadcasted over radio from the Edgeworth Radio Station, Richmond. The girls came to the capitol city in cars, did a bit of shopping in the afternoon, and finally gathered at the station to boadcast at eight o'clock in the evening. The management and all those connected with the broadcasting station were most hospitable and charming to the company. Severl telegrams were received during the program; while here in S. T. C. seven hundred girls sat perfectly quiet to hear the music and singing of their own Glee Club. They have been invited to re-[illegible] the highest compliment that might be paid them.

Program

Selections from the Operetta "Paul Revere"
Miss Florence McIntyre and chorus
"The Secret"
Miss Eloise Warriner, solo and chorus
"Meet My Friend, Paul Revere"
Miss Mebane Hunt; solo: "Hurrah for Days of Youth"
Chous: "Old Fashioned Song Games
Miss Mebane Hunt, solo, 'Molly's Eyes'
Misses Florence McIntyre and Claire Black
Duet with chorus: "Take a little look in my Heart"
Station Call
Miss Lucy Marstellar, solo: "You Ask me why I love you."
Chorus: "When I dance with you"
Miss Mebane Hunt and chorus:
(1) America
Olive Smith Bowman, Violin Solo
"Souvenir"—Dedicated to Prof and Mrs. Arthur M. Smith, Columbus, Ga.
Miss Mebane Hunt, Contalto Solos
(1) Remember
(2) Pal of my Cradle Days
(3) Last Night
Dr. Frederick Diehl spoke on "Farmville", dedicating his talk to the citizens of Farmville, Va.
Dr. Douglas Freeman, Speech: "George Washington"
Katherine King, Contalto Solos
(1) Lolita
(2) Deep River (These numbers dedicated to Mrs. King's mother, Mrs. Anna Graves, Evanston, Ill.
(3) "Sweet Little Woman O' Mine" Dedicated to Mrs. Hamond of Terrace Springs Sanatorium
[illegible]
"To a Wild Rose"—Dedicated to her mother,, Mrs. W. H. Potts, Farmville, Va.
Miss Eloise Warriner, solo and chorus
"A Toast to King George"
Misses Lucy Marstellar and Mebane Hunt
Duet: "Fate"
Misses Florence McIntyre and Claire Black
Duet with chorus "When with You"
Miss Mebane Hunt, solo, "A Lullaby" —dedicated to Mr. and Mrs. George Hunt, Roanoke, Va.
Miss Virginia Vincent, Piano Solo
"Country Gardens" Percy Grainger, dedicated to her mother, Mrs. G. L. Vincent, Emporia, Va.
Olive Smith Bowman, Violin Solo
"At Dawning" and "Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses" dedicated to Mr. Warren D. Bowman
Chorus: "Off with him, a Traitor"
Chorus: Grand Finale
Shool Songs
(1) Alma Mater
(2) To Dr. Jarman

The accompanists for the program were Misses Virginia Woodard, Virginia Vincent, and Mary Vaughn.

Miss Lois Bell was the guest of honor, Thursday evening, Feb. 18th, at a birthday supper at the Tea Room, given by Beta Phi.

"TS"

Act I (1922-24)
We came in the fall of '23,
Eager and ready for work;
Our duty we'd never shirk;
The "Ins" came about Thanksgiving time,
We had to go home for a while;
Twas in Farmville, we heard the Xmas chime
For we stayed here meek and mild.
Act II (1924-25)
Sophisticated Sophomores now were we.
We learned about cooperation;
We learned to be sports, to know how to smile,
To work a lengthy duration.
Our pennies to the Student Building we gave
When Founders Day came around.
The Faculty, Dr. Jarman, smiling or grave
Their glories we'll ever expound.
Act III 1925-26)
We're mid way now in our Junior year
We've "played the game" all thru.
Oaks is the very best Sister Class here;
To S. T. C. we're true blue.
"Life is a picture, paint it well"
Is the motto of our class.
If asked how we do it, we should tell
"Teamwork and love of each lass."
Act IV (1926-27)
To be continued next year!

BLUE RIDGE BANQUET

Principle Organizations In College Represented

Last Wednesday evening, one of the most delightful banquets of the year was given in the Banquet Room of the Tea Room. The guests numbered seventy. Most of the oganizations in school were represented, faculty members who had been to Blue Ridge and who were interested in such conferences were there, ans many girls who, as individuals, are greatly concerned in the success of that great movement of the Southern colleges.

The welcome address was made by Alice Carter, President of the Blue Ridge Club. She stated that the club and the Y. W. C. A. were more than delighted to see so many students already catching the Blue Ridge [illegible] and in behalf of the organization and purpose of the Blue Ridge Club in our college, she extended a cordial invitation of sending delegates to Blue Ridge.

Rosalind Harrell, the first speaker, told of the educational alvantages of the conferences in Blue Ridge, of the friendly contact with students of the southern colleges and with foreign students, of the opportunity of hearing such men as Mr. George M. Collins and Dr. Koo, Y. M. C. A. TravelEng Secretary of Japan. A gusto was imparted to the occasion when Lucy Haile Overbey ran the gamut of the sporting world at Blue Ridge. Riding, (and Lucy Haile's horse stood up most on the time!) swimming, rowing, tennis, and basketball, to say nothing of hiking and trips to Mt. Mitchell and other points of interest, furnished recreation for all. Miss London who was hostess of the Conference last year praised our delegation very highly. (By the way, we had the largest number of girls there!) She suggested and we all agreed heartily that to gather around the fireplace of our cottage there and talk, or toast marshmallows, or sing was heavenly! Lest that most vital thing "food" be omitted, "Bun" Quinn sang its praises. She also explained to the guests something of the spirit of Blue Ridge, of the intensive religious and exalted [illegible] one has while on the steps of Lee Hall and gazing at an indescribably beautiful sunset. Chubby Gray extended an invitation to all organizations to send a girl to Blue Ridge to represent them at that conference.

During the evening, the girls who had been to Blue Ridge sang those familiar songs so characteristic of the place and also some of their original songs.

The end of such a delightful banquet? We sang "Taps" and the Blue Ridge Call! And we were carried back to Lee Hall—to Blue Ridge!

DELTA KAPPA ENTERTAINS

On Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock the Delta Kappa's entertained the Mu Omicron and their advisor at a delightful party in the Tea Room. Valentine decorations were carried out, and the entire party was unique in every detail.

Miss Grenels Honored

Continued from page 1

Isles" worked up by Miss Myrtle E. Grenels.

After her return to Farmville Miss Grenels was asked to make a hundred copies of her paper to be used in the Geography Department of Teachers College Columbia University.

Cabaret Supper

Continued from page one

be sold.

This is something new and an event which none of us wants to miss. What more can we possibly give than a good supper, vaudeville attractions, and peppy dancing, all for 50c. If you miss it you'll always regret it so save your Saturday aftenoon from 5:30 to 7, and save your 50c.

Did you ask for what benefit? How foolish!!! The Student Building of course!

At Eaco Theatre This Week

WED.—BETTY BRONSON and RICARDO CORTEZ in NOT SO LONG AGO. A Paramount picture. A romantic comedy of the days when New York was young—when Times Square was a pasture and Broadway just accwpath. Produced with charm and color by the director of "Little Old New York." Also Aesop Fable. Matinee at 4 o'clock.

THURS.—Carol Dempster and Neil Hamilton in the D. W. Griffith special production ISN'T LIFE WONDERFUL. A simple romance of love and potatoes. The N. Y. World said: "We could write for hours on this picture, but space is limited. Perhaps, however, we've conveyed the idea that this is a great picture and will have to be reckoned with in the list of the best of the year." Also good comedy. aMtinee at 4 o'clock.

FRI.—BEGGAR ON HORSEBACK a Paramount Special production from the noted stage play. The biggest, most spectacular production James Cruze has made since "The Covered Wagon. This is the hilarious hit New York roared at for two years. It beggars discription. It tells one of the sweetest love stories ever screened. Also GOOD comedy Matinee at 4 o'clock.

SAT.—RICHARD DIX in TOO MANY KISSES, a Paramount picture that we have shown before. He swore he would never kiss another girl. Then along came the most kissable girl ever—and smack! went the kiss that started the fun. A jolly, lively love-comedy, 100 per cent entertaining. Also episode two of "Battling Brewster." Two shows: 7:15 and 9 o'clock.

It Pays to Advertise

~~It is a time worn expression~~
but will remain true—

'Till the Lion eats grass like an ox
And the fishworm swallows the whale
'Till the terrapin knits woolen socks
And the hare is outrun by the snail
'Till Thomas Cats swim in the air
And elephants roost in the trees
'Till insects in summer are rare
And snuff never makes people sneeze.
et cetera ad infinitum.

Our adv. in the Rotunda last week brought results—so here goes another:

For seniors to write applications, we have a special package of

35 SHEETS OF PAPER
25 ENVELOPES
35c

The Farmville Herald
"Printers for People who Care"

THE ROTUNDA

THE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Volume VI | THE ROTUNDA, SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1926 | NUMBER 19

FARMVILLE VICTORIOUS OVER HARRISONBURG

The Buckeye Returns Home!

About five years ago a Buckeye journeyed to Harrisonburg and much to our sorrow and against our will there it has remained for five long years. Now that is past history, for Thursday night we brought our Buckeye home.

The gym was packed to overflowing with sinky yet cheering girls. The game started off with a bang and proved to be the fastest and most spectacular played on the local court this season. Both teams showed coaching of the finest kind, and the entire game was clean and well played throughout. At the end of the first half the score stood 8-4 in favor of Harrisonburg. But the Farmville team came into the third quarter with the determination that the "Blue and White shall wave on high". In the last half Farmville rolled up 11 points to Harrisonburg's 1, making the score at the final whistle 15-9 in favor of Farmville.

We take off our hat to Harrisonburg in that her pass work seemed perfect. Each player knew just where the ball was going and was on the spot when it arrived. It would be hard to pick any outstanding players as they all worked as one machine.

Farmville played a quick, snappy game, teamwork showing here as with Harrisonburg. The passwork in the center was exceptionally good. Our team can surely play ball.

Line-up:

Harrisonburg		Farmville
Rosen	R. F.	Yancey
Nesiman	L. F.	Hall
Mills	J. C.	Mitchell
Nickell	S. C.	Reid
Jackson	R. G.	White
Kelly	L. G.	Crute

Substitutions: Harrisonburg— for Jackson, Farmville—Perkins for Yancey, Jones for Crute.

Field goals: Rosen 2, Nesiman 1, Perkins 2, Hall 2.

Foul goals: Rosen 1, Nesiman 2, Yancey 1, Perkins 2, Hall 4.

Referee: Wells. Umpire: Venable.

THE BUCKEYE

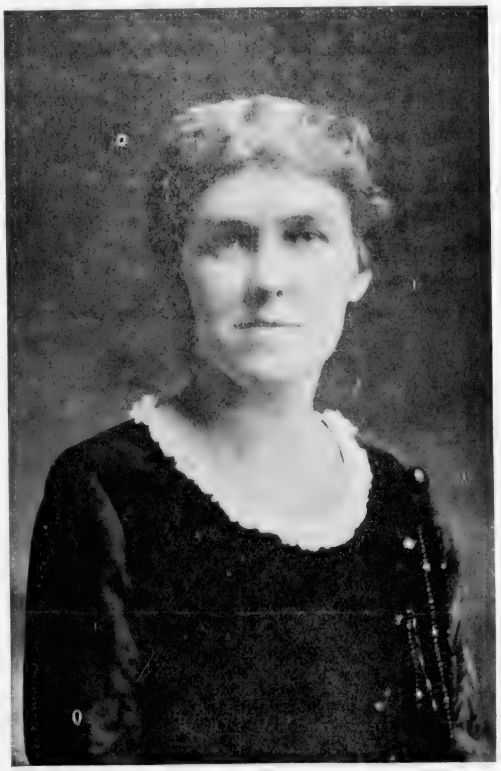
O the Buckeye shining soft and brown
It will always make you lucky;
And it's come to us in Farmville town
Because our Team is plucky.

The Buckeye! The Buckeye!
'Twill shine on us for many a day
The Buckeye! The Buckeye!
Has come to town to stay!

SENIOR STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ---- **Anne Robertson**
Associate Editor ------- **Ann Smith**
News Editor ------ **Clara Thompson**
Literary Editor, Bessie Gordon Jones
Athletic Editor ------ **Virginia Boyd**
Humorous Editor -- **Eleanor Bennett**
Circulation Mgr. ---------- **Ida Hill**
Typist ---------- **Elizabeth Roberts**

Read the Rotunda



DEDICATION

When one has passed thru four years of life in our college and has learned to love her graceful collonnades, her stately halls, her home-like atmosphere and her gentle influence, giving incentive to learning and inspiration to service, one looks about to find an ideal of what a true daughter of our Alma Mater should be. Wishing to recognize their ideal of an alumna of S. T. C., the Seniors dedicate their number of the Rotunda to Miss Mary Clay Hiner.

MOSCOW ARTISTS ENSEMBLE

One of the most unique lyceum numbers was given in the auditorium Friday night by the Moscow Artists Ensemble. The work of the whole company was of a high type and extremely original in its nature. The dances and interpretative numbers given by Mlle. Nina Sergeyeva were particularly outstanding. The following program was given to a very appreciative audience.

1. (a) Selection of Ukrainian Songs
(b) Novelty Valse 'Fawn' -- Andreeff
(c) Polianka ---------- Privaloff
Russian Balalaika Quartette
2. The Fir Tree (Trio) ---- Dmitrieff
Miss Mashir, Messrs. Basmanoff and Kandiba
3. Old Fashioned Polka
Mlle. Nina Sergeyeva
4. Tenor Solo ---------- Selected
Mr. Basmanoff
5. Polonaise Brillante ---- Andreeff
Serge N. Borukoff
6. Soprano Solo ---------- Selected
Miss Mashir
7. Folk Music, Mlle. Nina Sergeyeva
"Czar's Bride" -- Rimsky Korsakoff

Continued on page four

FOUNDERS DAY PROGRAM

10:00 A. M. Morning Program
Processional "Alma Mater".
Singing of college songs.
Calling of Alumnae Chapter Roll.
Presentation of money to Student Building by stunts.
Other reports.
Songs.

6:00 P. M. Dinner.

8:00 P. M. Evening Program.
Selections by the Glee Club.
Talk by Dr. Jarman.
Address: Dean Maphis, of the University of Virginia.
Dance in the Recreation Hall.

Delta Sigma Chi takes great pleasure in announcing the following pledges:

Alwyn Hughson
Katherine Roche
Katherine Owens

TEAMS TO ENTER TRIANGULAR DEBATES

Farmville is going to have a reputation in another field—namely, debating. She is already nationally known for her curriculum, she has a national reputation in athletics, as a monument to the never-failing devotion of her athletic instructors, Miss Graham and Miss Iler. And now she is starting out "full steam ahead" to make for herself a place in the debating world.

Plans have already been completed for a triangular debate with Harrisonburg and Radford on April 30. Then in May we are to have a tug-of-war with Hampden-Sidney. And you remember what a fine time we had last year when we debated with H.-S. And now word has come from the Bridgewater College girls that they would like to have a contest with us. Already our fame has spread abroad, for the Bridgewater boys have been debating H.-S. for some time. The student body may help by coming to the try-outs and making an audience for your teams to talk to.

HAMPDEN-SIDNEY JONGLEURS PRESENT 'STOP THIEF'

On Saturday evening, February 27, at 8:15 in the State Teachers College Auditorium the Hampden-Sidney Jongleurs presented their initial play of the season.

The delightfully humorous drama, Stop Thief, a farcicial fact in three acts by Carlyle Moore, was particularly well suited to the Jongleurs' dramatic ability.

The men were exceedingly ingenious in adapting themselves to the women's parts, not only in their dress, make-up, and voice, but in their manner as well.

Charles Kernan, the president of the Jongleurs, who was the thief, was excellent in his role. Willie Williams, as Nell, who was his efficient accomplice, was a genuine girl with "her" boyish bob and feminine ways. Burton Dechert, assisted by his monocle, was a most attractive English bridegroom. The members of the Carr family, their wedding guests, the rector, and the agents of the law were all perfectly splendid, each carrying out his part exceptionally well.

Professor J. G. Roberts, who directed the play, is to be heartily congratulated, for without him it would not have been possible.

The cast of characters who appeared in the order in which they are named was as follows:

Joan Carr ----------	Jack Brightwell
Mrs. Carr ----------	Lacey Tynes
Caroline Carr --------	Roy Randolph
Madge Carr --------	Dabney Jarman
Nell ----------	Willie Williams
William Carr ------	Christian Munt
James Cluney ------	Burton Dechert
Mr. Jamison ----------	Alfred Dudley
Dr. Willoughby --	Robert Porterfield
Rev. M. Spelvin ----	Frank Hoffman
Jack Doogan ------	Charles Kernan
Joe Thompson --	Thompson Southall
Sergeant of Police ----	James Ayers

BRIEF REVEIW OF THE PRESIDENTS OF COLLEGE

Dr. J. L. M. Curry it was who inaugurated the establishment of Normal Schools in the South and the Virginia School was among the first. He originally drafted its bill, and was President of its Board of Trustees.

On September 17, 1884, the State Board of Trustees of Virginia's Public School System, only established in 1870, ordered the Principal, Dr. William Henry Ruffner, to open the State Normal School at Farmville in six weeks. And on October 30th began the first session of our Alma Mater.

While Dr. John Cunningham was President the school grew slowly and steadily, though not rapidly. In the ten years of his administration there was an increase from 93 students the first year to 250 the last. His motto was "to teach truth and honor by trust, and to punish severely when this trust was betrayed."

Twenty-eight years have passed since Dr. Cunningham last walked down our halls and lest we forget the man who established its present "conspicuous success" it is well to look back upon him who 'saw in it its small beginnings, and him who bore the burdens and heat of the day, who toiled for it and died in its service.—John A. Cunningham."

Dr. Robert Frazer became President of the State Normal School in February, 1898 and for four hard years he worked with an earnestness and zeal and a conscientious devotion to his duty that characterized him throughout his life. "His aim in the conduct of school affairs was, first to provide the best possible advantages for the students; second, to offer those advantages to students at the lowest cost so that the benefits might reach the largest number."

Then in 1902 came our own dearly beloved Dr. Joseph L. Jarman. There is no need to say anything more because we all know all about Dr. Jarman and his administration so far, how in 1902 he had only 13 members in his faculty and now there are nearly fifty of those august members presiding over our already overcrowded classrooms, for the student body has grown in far greater proportions than the faculty. Our library has been enriched, we now have a Tea Room of which we are inordinately proud and the most imposing of Student Buildings. Other wonders have been performed and we are expecting more miracles to unfold any day—for what can not our own dear J. L. J. do? Nothing. Long may he administer the affairs of our S. T. C.

LITERARY SOCIETIES

The Cunningham Literary Society entertained the new members at a party in the Recreation Hall Wednesday night, February 24. A very delightful program was given, all the new girls taking part.

Read The Rotunda!

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College Farmville, Virginia.

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office o Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879

Subscription $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ---------- LUCY HAILE OVERBEY, '2'
Assistant Editor ---------- EDITH CORNWELL, '2.

Board of Editors

Literary Fannie Rowe Brown '28 Humorous, Bessie M. Riddle '2'
News -- Mary Alice Blanton, '28 Athletic -- Evelyn Dulaney, '28

Reporters

Frances Jones, '28 Margaret Fowler '2'
Frances Sale, '27 Adrienne Richards, '28

Proof-Reader

Margaret Lewis Stearnes, '26

Managers

Bus. Mgr., Evelyn Beckham Cir. Mgr., -- Virginia Graves
Assistant, -- Virginia Boxley Assistant, -- Virginia Hodgson
Typists--Elsie Gibson Mary Kelly, Helen Cohn, Mildred Morris

Miss Ada Bierbower, Alumnae Editor;

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that un signed correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



FOUR YEARS.

It has been the privilege of the degree class of 1926 to be at S. T. C. during four very fruitful and colorful years in the life of the institution. Four autumns ago, the Sutdent Building was nothing but a hole in the gound where the first bricks of a foundation were being laid. A foundation, too, was laid in the hearts o the three hundred girls who entered then, a foundation on which they hoped to raise a structure of knowledge, character and worth. The student body, then, numbered only five hundred. It has grown toward a thousand and the class of '26 has hoped to grow in breadth of mind and depth of vision with the rapidity o our school population. The institution was a Normal School when this year's Seniors entered. They saw it attain the dignified position of a Teachers College and they hope to be allowed the privilege of helping it to raise its standards and to realize its ideals.

DO WE NEED A REVISED POINT SYSTEM?

The time comes to all of us when a little self-examination is necessary. Ask yourself a few of these questions: Are you so bus with extra curricula activities that you are neglecting your classes? Do you have time to go out for a breath of good fresh air every day? Do you have time to read good books? Do you hav time to write home? Are you troubled by having three meeting scheduled on the same evening? Do you wonder why Mary has plenty of leisure while you are breathlessly hither and yon? D loathe the word "committee meeting"? Do you belong to abou twelve organizations in most of which you are dead timber? Ar you so busy that you haven't time to enjoy living?

After you have answered the above questions and recovers your breath, consider the cause of your answers. Here it is: Yo are over organized, not the college. What you need is an **efficie** point system to relieve you of your too heavy burden and to giv a chance for service to some other girl who has not as yet bee discovered.

THE SPIRIT OF FOUNDERS DAY

What Is It?

We hear of "entering into the spirit of an occasion," of "catching the spirit", etc. This would seem to imply something external, a kind of at mosphere that can be entered from without.

The Spirit of Founders Day (which is in reality the Spirit of Alma Mater) cannot be defined thus, for it is a vital, compelling force that comes from within, that radiates from the very heart of the College and reaches out to her children.

This spirit permeates the institution at all times but reaches the utmost height of its expression as Founders Day draws near—the celebration, as it were, of Alma Mater's Birthday; it is the spirit of unselfishness, the sprit of loyalty, the spirit of love and appreciation. To the young hearts and minds within her walls this may seem to be an exaggeration of what Alma Mater means to them; to their care-free youth it appears as visionary and extravagant but to those who have run the race, to those who look back on their school days from a distance, it is the true definition.

An institution is like a human being—it may possess physical beauty it may be surrounded by luxuries and by all things lovely, but if the right spirit is lacking it is not fulfilling the purpose for which it was intended, and its beauty is as that of a rare blossom without perfume.

Alma Mater lives: she not only lives with those who are at present in her care, but she is very close to all who have had the privilege of a sojourn with her in other days, and her spirit is the same that it was in years that have long ago slipped into the past. Her physical growth has been wonderful, but it has not changed her heart; the vital force that we speak of as the Spirit of Founders Day was born with her and she implanted it just as strongly in the hearts of her children of 1886 as in those of 1926. The only difference is that her marvelous expansion has enabled her to reach out and come in contact with numbers that, in the days of her youth, would have been deemed impossible.

As the time of Founders Day draws near the hearts of thousands are burning "home"; Alma Mater broadcasts this spirit of hers throughout the land until it reaches hearts old and young. Her children are "listening in" in Old Virginia, in many distant States of the Union and even in foreign lands, and these hearts throb anew with love and gratitude when they learn once more that they are not forgotten by her. And so generously does she disseminate this spirit that hundreds are fired with their old-time, school girl enthusiasm which expresses itself in the countless letters that find their way to her; and without exception they bear, not only greetings from her absent children, but expressions of warm love, of interest in her welfare and (above all) of a longing desire on the part of the writer to "come home" once more. And in no better way can Alma Mater give expression to her own feelings for them than in the hearty and loving welcome which she always accords them when they can return to her halls.

The Spirit of Founders Day! May it live through the years and fill the heart of every daughter of Alma Mater!

Read the Rotunda

OUR PRESIDENT

Who is the girl whom we love through and through?
Who plans for the Seniors such grand things to do?
Who puts things across with a 'bang,' vim and pep?
Who's won for our class so much honor and rep?
Who, it's Ann!

Who's true to the Seniors' beloved red and white?
Who'll lead us to win, always strive for the right?
Who's inspired each one all the past two years through?
Who's the wonderful girl all our hats are off to?
Why, it's Ann!

AWAKENING

When Nature hears the silent call of Spring
And deep within her heart responses ring
Unheard; when sun and rain upon the earth
Caress the early blossoms into birth;
When birds their love notes trill upon the air,
And brooks begin to murmur everywhere
Their melody;

When through the naked limbs with mighty urge
The sap its strong, invigorating surge
Begins, and trees are tinged with living green;
When resurrection everywhere is seen;
When in the human heart there is a stir
Of love—behold, fair Spring is here;
O ecstacy!

Jennie Masters Tabb

TO MISS JENNIE

For four long years thy love has been
Outspoken in a friendship true
For four long years thy smiles have shown
The courage that abides in you.

Strong is the faith we have in thee,
Sweet poetess, with spirit free.

If e'er we need thy strngth of heart
Like from an oracle there flows
Not just thy heart but thy whole self
And all a silent trust bestows

A partner true, a loyal friend,
To every Senior thou hast been.

Thy song will lead us thru the years
Thy laughter will a poem be,
Dear Silent Partner, loud will ring
The praises that we have for thee.

TO OUR SISTER CLASS

We acknowledge the tributes you've paid to us
We'll try to deserve each one
And we wish to express our love to you,
Our thanks for the things you've done.

It will mean so much to each of us
When out in the state next year
To feel still the tie of friendship for you
Binding us to our college dear.

Dr. J. L. Jarman has just returned from attending a session of the National Educational Association in Washington, D. C. We were delighted to have him tell us some of the chief features of his trip at chapel Saturday morning.

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Headquarters for
STC
GIRLS
Come In and Get Acquainted
We're Glad to Have You

MARTIN
THE JEWELER
Noted For
QUALITY

McINTOSH & CANADA
High Grade Toilet Articles
High Grade Stationery
High Grade Drugs & Medicines
Farmville, Va.

LEGUS
—Expert at—
CLEANING AND PRESSING

C. E. CHAPPELL CO.
Dealers in
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank-Books, Stationery, School Supplies

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
WILL FIX YOUR SHOES
WHILE YOU WAIT
Best Workmanship and Leather Used

MISSES DAVIDSON
Suits, Coats, Blouses, Dry Goods and Notions
"The Ladies Specialty Shop"
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

GO TO
HUBBARD & CASSADA'S
For Eats of All Kinds
Toasted Sandwiches, 10c
Homemade Pies

UPSTAIRS
Miss Annie Wilkerson's
FINE MILLINERY

White Drug Co.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community for Over Half a Century
Finest Toilette Requisites Drugs and Stationery
Farmville, —::— Virginia

VIRGINIA CAFE
We Serve The Best
COLLEGE BANQUETS OUR SPECIALTY

A PERFECT WEDDING

As the chosen friend of the bride her only attendant, I arrayed myself in white and sang blithely as I pressed the dream of a lavender hat becomingly over my eyebrows. I looked thoughtfully at my nose as I powdered it, and reflected that the brim did not quite protect it. And my nose was rather round on the end, too.

A horn honked loudly. I peered out the window and there was Jim, in an open car, of course! He explained that it was for greater speed, and I dashed an extra bit of powder on the exposed nose, and clambed in.

Jim was chewing frantically, seemed to have trouble adjusting his neck to his collar, and in other ways showed that he was a bit nervous. I spoke cordially concerning this, but was informed that he was not the least bit nervous. It was to be a simple wedding, no fuss, no confusion; it had been planned "forty 'leven dozen times." I relapsed into silence, and we bumped merrily along.

Perhaps you should see Jim as I saw him. He was short. I was five feet six and he could walk under my arm. He was fat almost to butterball roundne s. His arms were so short they hardly met across his front and his littlefeet did not touch the floor of the car. However, a head of majestic beauty rose from those fat shoulders. Eyes, brown and flashing lookle out from wide-winging brows, force and power were expressed in the fierce mouth and strong chin. Lou really forgot the rest.

Anne, the bride, on the other hand, was six feet tall. She looked like a Greek goddess, with calm, fine features, and long limbs. I never had understood why out of all the people in the world Anne and Jim should decide each was meant for the other.

In F[illegible] Jim left me to lunch with an old chum while he went to meet the bride. In a short while however, the bell rang, and there stood Jim. He was arrayed now in black broadcloth, and a certain grim whiteness played about his mouth. It had come to say that the local was delayed thru an accident, that the wedding would take place in a certain hotel instead of the church and that he was off to get Anne with a high powered car.

I went down to the hotel. It was a commercial affair. I walked into a lobby of cigar smoke and massive stares, and with dignity inquired the way to the ladies' parlor. I was directed to the floor above. Two large connecting rooms formed the parlor and as a lady was entertaining a friend in one, I went into the other. Out of an assortment of chairs, I selected a large, leather "Turkish" rocker. I sat down, leaned back, and horrors! the thing went over, leaving me with my feet in the air, and unable in any way to help myself. The lady now ran in from the other room crying, "My dear, I was just about to warn you against that chair. It did me the same way the first day I arrived." I recovered my dignity, rescued my hat, and thanked her, all in one breath. I selected another chair and waited.

After what seemed to be hours, the minister hurried in, hot and perspiring, and conducted me down to the station, explaining on the way that Anne and Jim would leave to be married on the train, as time was precious. I thought of the "'leven dozen times" the marriage had been planned and mopped my hot face—by this time I knew my rose was unrecognizable as such, and furtively dabbed it with powder.

From my position on a cinder-pile I watched the train pull out—train that was to have carried the happy pair to New York and the Bermudas. I turned, and in the other direction beheld Anne dismounting with the unruffled mein of a Juno, while behind her was borne Jim. Unfortunate man, he had sprained his ankle in his haste to rescue his bride!

They were married in the stuffy parlor, Jim, literally "rooted to the spot", with his foot encased in a huge carpet slipper. Again I thought of the "leven dozen times" he had planned it and longed to mention the fact to him, but I really hadn't the heart. Of course, he had been placed on the wrong side of the bride and she, with heightened color, must march around him to gain the other side. His eyes were those of a suffering animal as he beseeched me not to notice, so I looked away and my gaze rested upon the mocking depths of a nearby "Turkish" rocker.

—M. M. E.

SOCIAL NEWS

Misses Sadie Baird and Catherine Murdoch spent the week-end in Blackstone, Va.

* * *

Miss Ann Smith spent the week-end in Richmond, Va.

* * *

Miss Mildred Smith spent the week-end in Petersburg, Va.

* * *

Miss Rosalind Harrell spent last week-end at Richmond, Va., where she attended the Student Volunteer Convention, as delegate from our Y. W. C. A. Others attending the conference were Mary Markley and Elizabeth Tucker.

0

CALT-BOWDEN

Mr. and Mrs. William Frank Bowden, of Norfolk, Va., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Bowden, to Carrington Derby Calt, son of Capt. W. Wilson Calt, U. S. N., also of Norfolk, Va., on Sunday, February 21, 1926, at [illegible] Mills, N. C.

Miss Bowden was a graduate of the 1924 class at the State Teachers College, Farmville, Va.

SPANISH CIRCLE HOLD MEETING

El Circulo Espanol held its regular meeting Tuesday, the sixteenth of February in the Student Building auditorm. Miss Hill's students in Rush parish attended their first meeting of this [illegible].

New officers were elected for the following positions:

President ---------- Daphne Gilliam
Vice-President ------ Lillian Rhodes
Secretary ---------- Ida Hill
Treasurer ---------- Martina Henderlite
Reporter ---------- Isabel Macdonald

The new constitution, drawn up by Miss Gilliam, Miss Moore and Miss Henderlite, was read. After the business was concluded a one-act play "La Primera Disputa" was presented by three of the members, and was thoroughly enjoyed by all after which all the members entered into a discussion on "The Manner of Teaching Spanish in High Schools."

Phillip our chief cook has been sick. All of us realize how much he ministers to our physical needs and we wish for him a speedy recovery.

WHAT USED TO BE

Does it seem possible that this school we have today was ever equal to this description? "No factory or warehouse could be more frankly ugly without or artlessly jumbled within. Its bricks stood awry and its boards were rudely matched and planned. It had grown old, not gracefully, but gloomily and grimly". To our scholastic needs the old shell offered a small, primitive assembly hall and two shabby classrooms. Any overflow must go to the reception room or—a bedroom. The dormitory was a series of cubicles, on two floors, lying off crooked, narrow, multi-leveled corridors, much as pig iron lies at the foundry. For our subsistence department there was a dining room furnished with three long deal tables and a supply of plain wooden chairs. Beneath the dining room was a great cavernous kitchen . . . A little reception room and a wide staircase hall completes the tale of our early quarters . . .

The bedrooms had cheap painted furniture, and little shelves saved the cost of dressing tables. Two hundred dollars had been allowed for the reception room, but when a rug and some curtains had been bought it was found that the rest of the money was needed elsewhere, so we rested that case. The deal tables in the dining room were hidden by inexpensive red cotton table cloths, but we were rather vain of our new forks and spoons till William, the general utility boy, took to scouring them with the scrapings of common red brick. The only library was a box of books belonging to one of the teachers; it was most actively peripatetic."

Can you imagine it? Yet that is what Miss Celeste Bush, the first vice principal and a Connecticut Normal School teacher, first saw when Dr. William Henry Ruffner introduced her to the "school shell where she was to manage and he to super-manage". Those are the trials and tribulations that she underwent managing the almost insignificant school that was, in a few short years, to become the pride of Virginia the institution upon which the spotlight of education is so often turned, and a monument to her founders and prersdents.

—Martina Willis

MY SATISFACTION

Memory still brings them back,
The days that are past and gone,
And sadness would dwell in my heart
Were my memory not flooded with joy.
Joy that increased in its making;
Joy that fled at its height,
Joy that dropped me from heaven;
And left me alone in my plight.
Around me circled shadows of darkness;
They filled my soul with despair,
Till out of the depths of the midnight
A voice rose radiant and clear:
"Weep not for that which has been;
Sigh not that it might have been;
Hope not for what is to be;
But LIVE—and be in what is."
So I folded past joys in a corner
Sacred and safe—all my own—
And I work with new zeal,
And endeavor each day
A new joy to reveal.

—Sue Puckett.

0

MORNING WATCH

How many times have you attended the Morning Watch service on Sunday morning in the Student Building Lounge? It is a beautiful service and worthwhile.

Just One Block From Campus
G. F. Butcher Co.
"The Convenient Store."
For Good things to Eat

EXCLUSIVE MILLINERY
Hats For School Girls
A Specialty
MRS. W. H. CRENSHAW
Opposite Continental Hotel

ARE YOU HUNGRY?
Go Across the Street to
Gilliam's
FOR EATS OF ALL KINDS

WEYANOKE BEAUTY SHOP
LADIES & CHILDREN ONLY
Hotel Weyanoke Basement
T. J. Owen, Manager

OGDEN STUDIO
328 Main Street
Portraits: all sizes and styles
School Work, a Specialty
Amateur work finished
"SATISFIED CUSTOMERS"—
OUR MOTTO

SCHEMMEL CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Affiliated with S. T. C. since 1907
Gives modern instruction in
Piano, Vocal, Theory, Harmony, Aesthetics, Etc.
At Reasonable Tuition Rates

SHANNON'S
Headquarters For
—S. T. C. GIRLS—
GOOD THINGS TO EAT!!



ISN'T IT THE TRUTH?
Girls will be stylish—always up to the minute on what's being worn—you can't fool 'em—That's why DAVIDSON'S SLIPPERS are so popular. Blonde, Bois De Rose, Gray and Parchment Kid are the new shades for Spring, and we have 'em in all the new patterns, with and without straps.
$5.95 to $9.85
AAA to D Widths We Can Fit You.
DAVIDSON'S

And Now the New Fashions for Spring Are Here



TOP COATS
IN GROUPS AT
$10 $15 $25 UP

The Hansomest Most Individual
FROCKS
With the Charm of the French
$15.00 to 25.00

SPRING HATS
Arrive from New York
$2.50 to $4.95

BALDWIN'S
QUALITY · PRICE · SERVICE STORE



Elsie: "Would you put yourself out for me, Charlie?"

Charlie: "Why, of course, dearest."

Elise: Well, please do; it's after twelve and I am very tired."

After the Spelling Match

"Have you heard what Miss Hiner sat down on?"

"No, I haven't heard a word about it. Was she hurt very badly?"

H.-S. Cake: "Would you care if I kissed you?"

S. T. C. Callic: (No answer)

H.-S. Cake: Would you mind if I nissed you?"

S. T. C.: (No answer)

H.-S.: "Say, are you dumb?"

S. T. C.: "No—are you dumb?"

President of Athletic Association: "What's the score?"

Virginia Boyd: "A tie score—29."

President: "29 to what?"

Mary: "What dance was this this afternoon?"

Jane: "That was the H. S. dance."

Mary: "O, I heard it was the ensemble dance.

Mother: "You should not be allowed to leave the house in that dress."

Daughter. "But mother, you don't understand. I have to wear one."

Bessie Meade at game Thursday night: "I can't make enough noise to save my life."

Chemistry Shark!

Mr. Mc.: "Why did they stop using dog fat for making soap?"

Lucy Haile: "'Cause people were afraid they'd be bitten."

Miss Russell: "Are you laughing at me?"

A. Smith: "No ma'am."

Miss R.: "Well, there's nothing else in the room to laugh at."

Definitions

Alias—a good man in the Bible.
Amenable—anything that is mean.
Ammonia—the food of the gods.
Aristocracy—to be stuck up.
Burglarize—to make burglars.
Capillary—a little caterpillar.
Conjugate—to all wrinkle up.
Culinary—cunning or cute.
Demagogue—a vessel containing beer and other liquids.
Epitonage—a kind of cabbage.
Idolater—a very idle person.
Irrigate—to disturb.
Tenacious—ten acres of land.

BROADCASTNG

Sherlock Holmes, a holiday at S. T. C, or strawberry shortcake in the dining room have nothing on the shock when it comes to broadcasting! Full-grown Seniors rarely make initial tours but a most notable one was made several days back to that unpunctuated WRVA in Richmond in real cars, i. e., not trucks or trains. Three thin tires subject to change without notice, a tank minus gas, a back seat full of rusty chains and rain curtains are small plagues when visions of the destination flood the mind in those peculiar waves we read about in phychology, and are entirely forgotten when the door to the destination has been actually opened.

For a moment the calm appearance of the lovely reception and dressing rooms soothe the complexion and the ammonia is temporarily slipped into the hand bag. There are still evidences of dalmness and self-possession when the studios are entered preparatory to the rehearsals. The studios are assorted in size and have the usual number of walls covered with heavy curtains except where glass windows and wooden doors have been erected in. The rehearsal of course comes off in a fair style and the Senior sighs with relief at its completion and finds herself accompanied by an exhilirating assurance of notoriety and a feeling of unusual importance. At lunch a familiar air is likely to be assumed indicating a suggestion that the disinterested onlookers do not realize that they are near a very unusual, accomplished prodigy who will that very night bring the world to her feet. It is with removed pride that one sits next to an unknown quantity in the theatre and visualizes the unsuspecting heart close to her own celbrated one. It is supposed that the crowds on Main Street and in Miller and Rhodes must instinctively know they have an important and promising young artist in their midst.

A rush of hours, the silent fall of dusk and the striking of eight o'clock being the advent of the programme. Numbers pass and her name is called. The heart rises and sinks at the audienhe that cannot be seen. The Senior realizes that the world is awaiting her first note and secretly wishes they were waiting for the sunrise instead. Notes follow and not one mistake must be made. The once promising young artist prays that the air will reek with static but arter passing the first line successfully, changes her mind and prays that the folks at home are listening in with the sky clear. She wonders how many souls have heard her voice and if there is not one of her dreams who will send a telegrem that might blossom into the lovely flower of romance—alas! a misinterpreted note! Perhaps the sympathetic, understanding wrold is giving three cheers—three cheers for something they wouldn't give anything else for! A fevered brow, a speeding heart, ten icy fingers and the song is finished. Air! She has disturbed the air but it must restore her. Moments of reflection follow and she no longer wonders why radio artists die young, why their hairs turn grey and their heads grow bald. There is but one hope to regain in the 100 years a hectic night has stolen from her. Cans of sauer kraut must be bought and eaten immediately. She remembered this from an advertisment. Perhaps, by way of conclusion, the lowly cabbage will yet becom a century plant.

OLD TIME SPELLING BEE

On Tusday night, February 23, the old-time spelling bee was revived in all its glory and mirth, by the local chapter of the almunae. It lacked the zest of having sweetheart spell against sweetheart, on account of the dearth of masculinity.

A number of the alumnae, faculty, five from each college class, and a few high school pupils made up the participants. Dr. Frederick Diehl dealt out the bitter dose to speller after speller, until one by one the sides decreased until Mr. Coyner was holding his side seven to one. At 8:15 promptly Dr. Walmsley hurriedly left the room on "conspicuous". Mr. McCorkle, getting tired of standing, preferred a terrestrial" position.

One after another the high school and college girls, along with members of the almunae left the ranks until only Elizabeth Roberts remained to hold up the college fame and to win the $2.50 for the Senior Class Soon "fricassee" proved her "Waterloo."

Finally, Mrs. Wicker Miss Davis and Mr. Coyner held the floor until the lone nut "pistachio" proved too much for Mr. Coyner, leaving Miss Davis and Mrs. Wicker so physically tired but mentally alert that chairs were provided with the prospect of a drawn battle until "statistician" left Miss Davis the victor.

A NEW ELEMENT—'WOMAN'

Symbol—"Wo".

A member of the human family.

Occurrance—Can be found wherever man wishes. Seldom occurs in the free or native state.

Physical properties—All colors and sizes Always appears in disguised condition Boils at nothing, and freezes at any moment. Melts when properly treated Very brittle if not used correctly.

Chemical properties—Extremely active Possesses a great affinity for gold silver, platinum and precious stones of all kinds Violent action when left alone by men. Sometimes yields to pressure. Fresh variety has great magnetic attraction.

Note!: Highly explosive and likely to be dangerous in inexperienced hands.

THE LOOK

Strephon kissed me in the spring,
Robin in the fall,
But Colin only looked at me
And never kissed at all.

Strephon's kiss was lost in jest,
Robin's lost in play,
But the kiss in Colin's eyes
Haunts me night and day.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT?

There are various kinds of girls
Thin, and tall, and fat;
Yet when they come to the library desk
All ask for this and that.
Of books and men galore,
The librarian must know it all—
Where is the "Life of Plutarch,"
And a poet by the name of "Hall?"

Where are the books on "how to sing"
And "railroads"—and oh, yes,
A good book to read on Sunday.
And one for "my English class,"
Where are the "books on business"
Those of "Cowley"—where are they?
"What" (disgustedly) "you don't know?
Well—I should say!"

POEM

Pause for a moment and shed a tear
We have come to the end of a day
We have left undone what we should have done
And said what we should not say.

The beautiful, unclouded, bright blue sky
Some days has a touch of grey
Every lovely fragrant rose
Among its thorns must lay.

Though this day be lost by nothing done
Tomorrow is given again
The chance to live, to honor and give
Our best to our fellow men.

– A. Smith

Moscow Artists

Continued from page one

Misses Mashir, Larina and Messrs. Bermanoff, Kamziba

3. (a) Volga Boatman Song
(b) Bright Shines the Moon
Russian Balalaika Quartette
1. Wedding Feast in Russia
(a) Glory ..... Ensemble
(b) Crimson Scarf ... Mixed Quartette
(c) Bridal Dance ... Mlle. Sergeyeva
(b) Toast Song ..... Ensemble
2. Venetian Night, Miss Mashir and ..... Larina
3. The Organ Grinder ..... Trio
4. It was in the month of May ... Duo
5. "Chestee-cho-tee" ..... Duo
6 (a) Sunflower, Comedy Pantomine
(b) Flirtation Dance ..... Ensemble

At Eaco Theatre Next Week

MON. Gloria Swanson and Ben Lyon in WAGES OF VIRTUE the special Paramount picture that was shown here before. Leave it to Gloria to pick surprise roles. And what a sweet surprise This role is Excuse us for not telling. Also Pathe News. As an EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION Mr. Alfred A. Farland, the worlds greatest banjoist will be presented. Mat. 3:45.

TUES. Hoot Gibson in THE HURRICANE KID. This is an unusually good western picture that everybody will like. The thrill of seeing a wild horse actually take a star part. Also 9th episode of SEA RET SERVICE SAUNDERS. Mr. Farland will play his banjo after picture at matinee and night. Hear his Edison record played at Martin's jewery store. Matinee at 3:45

WED. Tom Mix, Billie Dove and Ann Pennington in THE LUCKY HORSE SHOE. A big special production we have shown before. This is considered Tom Mix' mightest silver entertainment It is such a good picture that we are playing it the second time Also Aesop Fable.

THURS. Thomas Meighan, Virginia Valli, Julia Holt, and others in the special Paramount picture THE MAN WHO FOUND HIMSELF, from a story by Booth Tarkington. The most gripping story of person and regeneration ever filmed. A good comedy. Matinee 4 o'clock.

FRI Rod La Rocque, Ernest Torrence, Dorothy Gish and others in the special Paramount picture NIGHT LIFE IN NEW YORK. A romance of jazzland with jazzist. He came from Main Street to the wild and Broadway tamed it! Also good comedy. Matinee at 4 o'clock

SAT. May McAvoy, Myrtle Stedman, Barbara Bedford, George Fawcett and Lowell Sherman in THE MAD WHIRL She thought she alone could love until she saw him on the bench. Love to her was a sacred thing—and she saw him make of it a plaything. It will make you gasp in amazement. Also 4th episode of BATTLING BREWSTER. Two shows 7:15 and 9 0' lock.

It Pays to
Advertise

It is a time worn expression but will remain true—

'Till the Lion eats grass like an ox
And the fishworm swallows the whale
'Till the terrapin knits woolen socks
And the hare is outrun by the snail
'Till Thomas Cats swim in the air
And elephants roost in the trees
'Till insects in summer are rare
And snuff never makes people sneeze.
et cetera ad infinitum.

Our adv. in the Rotunda last week brought results—so here goes another:

For seniors to write applications, we have a special package of

35 SHEETS OF PAPER
25 ENVELOPES
35c

The Farmville Herald
"Printers for People who Care"

THE ROTUNDA

POE

THE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Volume VI | THE ROTUNDA, THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1926 | NUMBER 20



MISS JENNIE MASTERS TABB

MISS JENNIE MASTERS TABB

"Miss Jennie"

The by-word on the tongue of every studnet who has had the privilege of attending Farmville in the last few years has been "Miss Jennie". A figure familiar to all and one that every girl has grown to love and to admire before her days as a student at S. T. C. end.

This is Miss Jennie's Alma Mater as well as ours and since we have heard so much about the spirit of our Alma Mater, to find a perfect example of what the true spirit can mean to our school, all we need do is to look to Miss Jennie and see what she has meant to S. T. C.

Not only does she keep a record of all our deeds, good and bad, write to prospective students and extend them a welcoming hand, and to the Alumnae and give them aid and news, She has a vital, living interest in every phase of our school life—and she shows it.

Our Alma Mater song was written by Miss Jennie, so are many of our other school songs. She has been our guiding spirit and her help, advice and interest is always there for the asking.

We cannot begin to express our love, admiration and appreciation for the many things Miss Jennie has

(Continued on last page)

FARMVILLE CHAPTER MEETING

There was an enthusiastic meeting of the Farmville Chapter of the Alumnae Association on March fifth. The members assembled in Miss Mary White Cox's sitting room.

The treasurer's report showed that the Chapter has $225 to present to Dr. Jarman on Founder's Day.

For some time the Farmville Chapter has helped some Prince Edward County girl through school. This year a girl is being helped and at the present time -195 toward this fund is in the treasury.

The Chapter will hold a rummage sale within the next few weeks.

A play under the auspices of the Association is to be presented on March 26th in the College Auditorium, and probably a few days later in the Eaco Theatre. The proceeds from both the rummage sale and the play will be used to add to our Founder's Day check.

The committee on nominations presented the following names:

President -------- Miss Alice Carter
Vice-President -- Mrs. Martha King ---------- Newbill
Secretary ---- Mrs. Grace E. Garnett
Treasurer ------ Miss Virgilia Bugg

It was decided that the Chapter give the visiting alumnae an informal tea on Founder's Day. After the business of the meeting was transacted refreshments were served and a pleasant social hour was enjoyed.

THE HISTORY OF FOUNDER'S DAY

The fact that a freshman was heard to ask whether the stores were open on Founder's Day, their seeming to put the day on a par with National Holidays shows what an important part Founder's Day now plays in our school year. Yet last Saturday was only the fifth Founders Day ever celebrated at S. T. C.

The first Founder's Day program, celebrating the thirty-eighth anniversary of the founding of the State Teachers College of Farmville, was held on March 7, 1922. The program of that first Founder's Day, or rather Normal School Day as it was then called resembles our program. The same songs, which are dear to the heart of every loyal daughter of S. T. C. were sung, many stunts were given and of course a good time was had by all. The chief difference in that first program and ours was that all the money given towards the Student Building was sent by Alumnae chapters. The student body at large gave nothing. This may seem funny to us who have put forth every effort towards raising money for our Student Building. But we should remember that in 1922, the Student Building was only a dream, while now it is reality.

Each succeeding Founder's Day sems to have meant more and more to S. T. C. Every year more and more alumnae have come back to celebrate the Great Day. Of course, we think this is th best Founders Day the college has ever experienced and, of course,we will all come bach each year to enjoy again a Founder's Day at S. T. C.

TO OUR ALUMNAE:

Farmville, Va., March 8, 1926.

My Dear Alumnae:

How we longed for each and every one of you to be here when we celebrated "the" day of the whole year.

In this copy of The Rotunda we are trying to convey to you a vivid picture of the various features of Founders Day and to share with you the joy of the occasion.

We have many reasons to feel that the day was a very happy and successful one. We were glad to welcome more alumnae than ever before. Among the many new chaptrs which answered the roll call with heart-warming gretings and substantial contributions were two new ones, Charlotte, N. C., and Hopewell.

The largest part of the thrill and inspiration of the day however, comes from the realization that there is a peness of purpose in everyone who has ever been connected with the school, and this purpose is; their desire to foster the true spirit of the Founders of our Alma Mater; to serve her with loyalty, love and devotion and to manifest this spirit in a tangible way by contributing to her material development.

I wish to extend the sincere thanks

(Continued on last page)

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE OBSERVES FOUNDER'S DAY MARCH SIXTH

ORIGINAL AND ATTRACTIVE STUNTS MAKE FOUNDERS DAY A BIG SUCCESS

Could the nine stunts, given Founder's Day as a means of presenting the money for the Student Building from the classes and clubs, have possibly been more attractive or original? Maybe they could but the future will have to prove it.

The Senior stunt was the most impressive. Dr. Jarman, accompanied by Miss Hiner as his junior girl, was presented with his LL D, after which the Senior hood was placed on him. L—L—D stood for love, loyalty and devotion while the hood was made of dollar bills. During the entire service the Senior Class sang original and impressive songs.

The magician also arrived on Founder's Day. Then Junior class had him come to extract money from unknown sources. After calling girls from the audience, covering them with a shawl and whispering the mystic words—S. B., the magician found:

"Money in the shoes,
Money in the hair,
Money in the sleeve,
Money everywhere."

The Sophomores, with the aid of Mr. McCorkle, made a mint. By putting strips of paper and green dye in one place, after which a motor was turned on, a long string of dollars was seen issuing from the mint.

The Freshmen had the cutest "old woman in a shoe." And the woman had forty-eight children,—Jack Horners, Mother Hubbards, Miss Muffits, Humpty-Dumptys, and Jacks asd Jills! All these skipped down and put money in the big green shoe. The woman who lived in the shoe had so much money that she gave it to Dr. Jarman.

The Pierian Literary Society sent the Pierian spirit which asked Dr. Jarman to drink deeply from the Pierian well. In drinking, money was found.

Paul Revere, with is beloved Molly, returned to the joy of all and brought a contribution from the Glee Club for the Student Building.

Pierro and Pierrette also returned to life and after finding a check apiece and spying the Student Building, they decided to give the money to that cause from the Dramatic Club. All this was done in pantomine.

The Womans Club sent a wee wee woman with a blackberry pie. When the pie was opened birds began to sing. (Money began to talk). Every bird that flew out was a dollar bill!

State Teachers College High School also contributed. Four girls, representing each year of high school, brought money to Dr. Jarman.

Read The Rotunda!

FOUNDERS DAY THE EVENING PROGRAM

Promptly at six o'clock dinner was served, and such a dinner! It was delicious. The Student Body, as well as the Faduty, and Alumnae I am sure, wish to thank Mrs. Jamison most heartily for being so kind to us. The dinner was carefully planned and served and would have done credit to any up-to-date hotel. The dining room looked lovely, with all the girls in pretty vari-colored clothes, and a vase of sweet peas on each table striking the note of color tone. Dr. and Mrs. Jarman, the Faculty and their wives, were guests for dinner as well as the families of many girls and the alumnae.

At eight o'clock there was a program in the auditorium at which Mr. Charles G. Maphis, Dean of the Summer School, University of Virginia, addressed the Student Body and guests. His subject was "Pioneers" and going back to Lewis and Clark he took for his theme the development of educational institutions giving something of the history of colleges. After his talk, Dr. Jarman gave us the figures of Founders Day. The sum received from the sending out of the circular letter to all alumnae was $4,428.28 in cash and in pledges. The total cash result up to the end of the day was $3,784.41.

Continued on page 3



DR. J. L. JARMAN

Dr. Jarman said he couldn't help smiling on Founders Day. We'd like to tell you alumnae that the cheery smile Dr. Jarman has in this picture is the one we see every day, and the one which inspires us as well as you to put forth every effort to help pay for the Student Building.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia.

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879

Subscription $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ---------- LUCY HAILE OVERBEY, '27
Assistant Editor ---------- EDITH CORNWELL, '27

Board of Editors

Literary Fannie Rowe Brown '28 Humorous, Bessie M. Riddle '27
News -- Mary Alice Blanton, '28 Athletic -- Evelyn Dulaney, '28

Reporters

Frances Jones, '28 Margaret Fowler '29
Frances Sale, '27 Adrienne Richards, '28

Proof-Reader

Margaret Lewis Stearnes, '26

Managers

Bus. Mgr., -- Evelyn Beckham Cir. Mgr., -- Virginia Graves
Assistant, -- Virginia Boxley Assistant, -- Virginia Hodgson
Typists: Rose Gibson, Mary Kelly, Helen Cohn, Mildred Morris

Miss Ada Bierbower, Alumnae Editor;

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of busin ss should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



"THIS IS JUST A PLEA—THE OLD FACES TO SEE."

Sometimes we wonder if they really want to come back—those students of long ago. Joan says that they loved their Alma Mater with such a modern, fine spirit as the students of today—and yet—and yet it seems that they have forgotten. Can we—should we forget so easily that which we loved? Perhaps it is time which has gradually succeeded in erasing fond memories, perhaps it is life which has filled their veins with too great a number of worldly thoughts—ah, perhaps there could be many, many reasons, but should there really be even one cause to forget? Memories of faces of long ago still linger at S. T. C. and Joan still wants to see them. They are not forgotten for the spirit of S. T. C. does not forget. There might be new faces to greet you, but the hand-clasps would mean as much as the old and the welcome would be true.

"Dear Alumni of long ago,
Though the past has faded away,
The doors of your Alma Mater swing wide
To welcome you home today."

—F. R. B.

WE ARE PROUD OF OUR ALUMNAE SPIRIT.

From the time we enter S. T. C. as freshmen we hear, on every side, comments in regard to school spirit. We are told that we are not living up to this spirit until the Alma Mater spirit has become a part of us. Most of us catch the spirit at one time or another whether we will it or not. Yet we can't put our finger on it. It is a part of us and we begin to doubt whether such a thing really exists.

Recently we observed innumerable proofs that there is a very live Alma Mater spirit which stands for our efforts, our love, and our loyalty. It is recognizable but it's there. The very fact that the Freshmen who have been here only six months have caught this spirit enough to make such a splendid contribution in such a unique way is indeed a proof that inside of our school walls the spirit is good indeed.

The thought sometimes comes to us that such a spirit is of little or no importance as even as we leave our Alma Mater. The Farmville spirit isn't forgotten! It doesn't die! It is a loving moving part of the education work. Has any other school such an Alumnae Council as ours? The Alumnae observed Founders Day—with their messages and their contributions, their pledge of love and loyalty, made us realize that the influence of our school extended far outside of its walls.

The Alumnae showed the true Alma Mater spirit and we are proud of them. We appreciate their coming back to their Alma Mater and those who couldn't come, sending messages. In return we send them our love, appreciation and a wish that everyone of them will continue to hold in their hearts a love for Farmville and a little of its splendid spirit.

Best wishes to the Alumnae from all of us at S. T. C.!

—E. C.

MARRIAGES

Virginia Hollis O'Conner '25 to Mr. C. Rhodes Hunnicutt, Feb. 20 at Thomasville, N. C.

Ruth Gilliam to Mr. Carey M. Smith, Jr.

Isabelle Amelia Kester '25 to Ensign Robert O. Minter, U. S. N.

Inez Agee '22 to Mr. William Bennett Hogg, a lawyer of Williamson, W. Va.

Frances Tull to Mr. Henry L. Harrison.

Ford Eubank '24 to Dr. Robert Whitehead of Victoria.

Lucille South '24 to Mr. Merriweath r Goodman.

Mary Shepherd Jones '14 to Mr. Marcus Cleveland Elcan, brother of Grace Elcan Garnett, who has recently moved to Farmville.

Gertrude Welker '15 to Dr. John Thomas Ramsey, 508 S. Shepherd St., Richmond.

Delma VanSickler '21 to Mr. Carleton Penn.

Louise Scull '23 to Mr. Ernest W. Anderson.

Mrs. Nell Layne Chambers '19 to Mr. Phil'p Flagler LeFevere, Seattle, Washington.

Bernice Lester Johnson '23 to Mr. H Bascom Sykes, 2000 W. Grace St., Richmond, Va.

Edna Blanton '23 to Mr. Taylor Smith, State C. M. C. A. Secretary, Vicksburg, Miss.

Julia Cave '23 to Mr. Fred West of Alexandria.

Mary Virginia Walker to Mr. John Southall of Richmond.

Pattie Wright Emory '20 to Mr. Thomas Benjamin Harris.

Geraldine Fitzgerald '08 to Mr. E. S Hagan, Superintendent of Montgomery County Schools.

Ellen Douglas Arthur '18 of Greenville, S. C., to Mr. Robert Candler Vaughan. The are now living in Winston Salem.

Mary Emily Gatling '19 to Mr. James Parker Cross.

Willie Theo Bellamy '24 to Mr. Walter Lafayette Shepherd Pomona, Glendale, L. to be their home.

Miss Lelia Quarles '24 to Mr. Asa Rowland Lockwood.

Elizabeth Harris '18 to Dr. Jury Baker Lowing. The couple will live in New Goshen, Indiana.

Louise Cabell Gilmer '23 to Mr. Samuel Rives Mercdith.

Mercell Barnes '16 to Mr. Thomas Swinkard Newell, Jr.

Mary Frazer Garland '24 to Mr. Gerard David Robertson At present they are living at Charlotte Court House.

Julia Louise Abel to Mr. Joseph Bonner Trimble. At home in Staunton

Mildred Jackson Trent '21 to Mr. Justin Lamont Berkley.

Jessie Arrowsmith Row '20 to Mr. Thomas Harmon Mann.

Nancy Katherine Crissman '22 to Mr. Garland Rodd Quarles. They are living in Winchester.

Constance Elizabeth Whitlock '21 to Mr. Robert Young Wilson.

Ruth Bland Robinson '17 to Mr. Owen Joel Kaylor.

Ruth Stone Dodson '19 to Mr. Robert Vernon Knight.

Mabel Clyde Mills to Dr. Robert C. Schlessener They live at 1370

(Continued on last page)

OUR ALUMNAE PRESIDENT MISS ADA RANDOLPH BIERBOWER

After her graduation from the Roanoke High School in 1911, Miss Bierbower came to Farmville to begin her special training for the teaching profession. At the end of two years she received a full diploma and began her career as an active teacher in the public schools of Virginia, since 1913 She has had a varied experience in teaching in one-room schools and in graded city schools, and in supervision in the counties of Mecklenburg and Cumberland. During the summer months, she has taken courses at the University of Virginia and the University of California.

In all of her work, whether as a student or teacher, Miss Bierbower has been an active participant in the life of the community. Everything that touches community welfare has her wholehearted interest and support. As an alumna of S. T. C., she has been a tireless worker in furthering the purposes of the Alumnae Association. She has served as president and secretary of the Farmville Chapter and as chairman of some committee every time there has been any work undertaken by the group since her coming to S. T. C. as a member of the faculty six years ago. She has been in turn vice -president, secretary -treasurer and president of the General Alumnae Association, and those who have worked with her say that she has done an incredible amount of work in each capacity. In all these offices she has shown marked executive ability, contagious enthusiasm and an inspiring example of unselfish devotion to our Alma Mater.

All honor to Miss Bierbower, the beloved president of our Alumnae.

STUDENTS WHOSE MOTHERS ARE ALUMNAE

The students were requested to hand in the names of their mothers or sisters who attended this institution These are the names giva us The list may not be complete.

The following former students and graduates are sending daughters to S. T. C.

Georgia Bryan Hutt '02
Fannie Hodnutt Moses '04
Martha Goggin Woodson '03
Anna Diehl Fraser '05
Emma Daughtry Mapp '02
Jessie Cox Locke '01
Louise Vaughn French '04
Louise Hamlin Barham '95
Cassie Webb Barksdale—
Reba Hubbard Carter '96
Ruby Leigh Ogden '99
Laura Van Ness Truitt '94
Helen Percivall Davis—
Nannette Hem Jones—
Mary Powers Jones '93
Minnie White Latimer '98
Kate Overton Carter '97-'98
Minnie Cowles Taylor Bentley '98
Myrtle Alice Putney Smith '95-'97
Genevieve Venable Holliday '98
Gertrude Person Turner—

WEDDINGS

Georgie Hodnett '22 to Mr. Ferron Putney of Farmville.

Margaret Vaughan '25 to Mr. Hughes of Evington, Va.

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Headquarters for
STC
GIRLS
Come In and Get Acquainted
We're Glad to Have You

MARTIN
THE JEWELER
Noted For
QUALITY

McINTOSH & CANADA
High Grade Toilet Articles
High Grade Stationery
High Grade Drugs & Medicines
Farmville, Va.

LEGUS
—Expert at—
CLEANING AND PRESSING

C. E. CHAPPELL CO.
Dealers in
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank-Books, Stationery, School Supplies

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
WILL FIX YOUR SHOES
WHILE YOU WAIT
Best Workmanship and Leather Used

MISSES DAVIDSON
Suits, Coats, Blouses, Dry Goods and Notions
"The Ladies Specialty Shop"
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

GO TO
HUBBARD & CASSADA'S
For Eats of All Kinds
Toasted Sandwiches, 10c
Homemade Pies

UPSTAIRS
Miss Annie Wilkerson's
FINE MILLINERY

White Drug Co.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community for Over Half a Century
Finest Toilette Requisites Drugs and Stationery
Farmville, —::— Virginia

VIRGINIA CAFE
We Serve The Best
COLLEGE BANQUETS OUR SPECIALTY

ALUMNAE BRIEFS

Hullah Daniel '18 studied art in New York City and also abroad. She is now an interior decorator for a large department store in Roanoke, Va.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Alvis (Mildred O'Brien '21) a daughter Jacqueline Walker, on February 15, 1926. Mr. Alvis is a brother of Annie Alvis '22.

The March issue of Primary Education contained articles written by Blanche Bolifant McFarland '97, Lottie Dyer Schneider '97 and Florence Battle '14.

Elizabeth Watkins Houston's ('00) husband, Mr. Harry R. Houston, has recently been appointed Commissioner of Fisheries by Governor Byrd.

Etta Sawyer '24 and Judson Lifsey '25 are now students at William and Mary.

Gladys Yates '23 is now a Junior at Elon College.

Mary Nichols '21 has made a Course of Study for English in the Junior High School. This work has been accepted by the University of Virginia toward her Master's degree. She is now teaching in Roanoke.

Bessie Trevett '12 represents the Woman's Mission Board of the Baptist Church. She conducted a mission study class at S. T. C. last fall. Her headquarters are in Richmond.

Alumnae connected with the college in one way or another now number eighteen. They are Miss Mary White Cox, Mary Clay and Winnie Hiner, Mary Peck, Helen Draper, Lessie Lea, Lila London, Ada Bigerboner, Myrtle Grenels, Elizabeth Lewis, Virginia Bagg, Mrs. Genevieve Venable Holladay, Jennie Tabb, Carrie Taliaferro, Pauline Camper, Mrs Eva Hettrick Warren, Mrs. Ruth H. Coyner, and Alice Carter.

G. Carey Jeter '15 is now a member of the Home Economics Department at Winthrop College, Rick Hill, S. C. She won a prize of $25 for writing the best diary of the going trip to California with the Edgerton Touring Company. She attended the University of California as did Julia Leach '94, Elva Landrum '14 and Elsie Landrum '13.

A recent letter came from Mamie Farley Witten, who now lives in Princeton, W. Va. She mentioned fond recollections of the six other members of her class of '92.

Mamie Grosscloze Woolwine '00, Ceres, Va., is chairman of Bland County School Board.

Edith Marshall '24 has been attending Summer School at the University where she is working for her degree. Others teaching with her at Amelia C. H., are Katherine Foster '23, Janet Crallé '25, Lucille Jennings '23, Annie Simmons and Mary Tyler Baker '23.

Janie Moore '22, Frances Williams '23, Anne Terrell '23, Sara Barnes '24, Lula Daly '22, Dandridge Ragland '19, Marguerite Townes '24, are some of the Farmville girls teaching in Danville.

Katherine Parr Watts '24, Gladys Griffin '24, Eleanor Dameron '21, Edna Evans—, Corrine Rucker '25, Dorothy Hughes '25 Winifred Healy '24, Elsie Nowlin '25, Elsie and Edna Landrum are in Lynchburg.

Virginia Alfred '25, Nancy Tarry '24, Shanon Morton '19 are in Clarksville. The latter has charge of the English Department of the High School and took work at the U. of N. C., in 1924.

Helen Arthur Wright '18 is living in Asheville.

Besanna Hottell '19, now Mrs. J. Alvin Vaughan lives at 1215 Lowerline Street, New Orleans.

(Continued on last page)

VISITORS IN SCHOOL FOR FOUNDERS DAY

Mary Carrington
Lacey Hiner
Hester Peebles
Thelma Michael
Frances Williams
Emily Lawrence
Anna Wood Inge
Rosslyn Webb
Henrietta Hall
Sue Roper
Elizabeth Forbes
Mrs. Eleanor McCormick
Ruby Bowman
Mrs. E. D. Barham, and daughter.
Mrs. T. P. Moss and daughter
Mary Louise Collings
Corinne Rucker
Nell Fennell
Catherine Brooking
Edith Marshall
Alma Matthews
Mildred Hall
Rose Smith
Mary Gallup
Vera Wilkins
Eva Palmer
Mrs. Lucy Drewry
Norma G. Carney
Gladys Griffin
Agnes Carey
Miss Ethel La Boyleaux
Miss B. La Boyleaux
Miss Nannie Berkeley
Emily Laurence
Louie D. Larke
Kate Porter
Alice and Hattie Ponton
Florence Hall
Netty McNulty
Margaret French
Mary Stimpson
Fannie Hasler
Louise Poindexter
Miss Foreman
Dorothy Askew
Bertha Sprinkle
Dama Hill
Gladys Shepherd
Evelyn Thymer
Laura Lang
Charlotte Bates

NOMINATIONS

At the Student Body Meeting held on March 1, the President of the Student Association asked the students to be considering the making of nominations for the coming election to be held in May. This is a matter not to be slighted, for the making of the nominations is the distinctive function of any organization. It is even more important that the election and a much more difficult task, for after the nominations are made, it is a comparatively easy talk to vote. We want to nominate capable girls and we want the nomination to represent the wishes of the student body. This can only be so if the student body is active and thoughtful in making nominations —I. H.

The Evening Program

Continued from page one

After the lecture the Student Committee entertained the Faculty and Student Body with a dance in the Recreation Hall. We all danced to music furnished by our well-known Sensational Syncophated Orchestra, and thoroughly enjoyed ourselves until 11 o'clock, when the last bell rang and the fourth Founders Day became history.

DEATH

With deep regret we announce the death of a loyal alumna, Honor Price Green, who passed away suddenly at the University Hospital, February 23, 1926.

FARMVILLE LOSES TO HARRISONBURG

Friday night Farmville varsity lost a hard fought game to Harrisonburg by a score of 26 to 21. Although Harrisonburg was defeated on our own court only two weeks ago with a score of 44—8, it seems the time were determined to regain the buckeye at the end of the second it was 13—13. During the third quarter Harrisonburg forged ahead and made the score 21—18. When the final whistle blew the score was 26—21.

Yancey scored 10 points, during the game. However, every girl did her part for S. T. C.

The line-up:

Farmville		Harrisonburg
Yancey	F	Heiseman
Hall	F	Rosen
Mitchell	J. C	Herrick
Reid	S. C.	Nicholas
Jones	G	Miller
White	G	Kelly

Substitutions: Farmville Perkins for Hall, Crute for White, White for Reid.

ROTUNDA STATISTICS!

Vote Your Way!

In the next issue of "The Rotunda" we hope to put the results of the ballot of this week. Every student is asked to vote as she thinks and sign her own ballot. The issue is to be a school issue—about everyone and everything at S. T. C. The ballots will be given out in the dining room one day and will be handed in before 6:00 of the next day. Town girls will be given an opportunity to vote

Note: If there is any phase of school life or workings of the school you wish to write on, please do so and drop article in Rotunda box before Monday.

PLEASE HELP BY FILLING THIS BLANK

Maiden Name .....
Married Name .....
Date of attendance or graduation ..

Please give us a brief statement of what you have done since leaving Farmville, such as: further study, writing for publication, travel, or any other thing that would be of interest to your classmates.

If you know of any bit of news about any other alumna, please let us know of it also. Use the same form as above.

We ask each alumna who returned for Founders Day to fill in one of the above blanks, thus helping us to get out this Alumnae Issue of The Rotunda. If you will do the same thing and mail it to us we shall be glad to pass the news along. Every bit of information possible is wanted and appreciated. There are many who do not receive mail from the College because we have no addresses for them. The one you send in may be the very one for which we have been searching. We earnestly solicit your cooperation.

ALUMNAE TEA

In the Student Building lounge, between the hours of four and five on Saturday afternoon, March 6, the visiting alumnae were delightfully entertained at tea by the Farmville Chapter. The social committee in charge of the affair was composed of Miss Willie London, chairman; Miss Grenels, Miss Lea, Miss Peck, & Mrs. Coyner. Tea, wafers and candy were served. The whole hour was pleasantly given over to a renewal of acquaintances.

Just One Block From Campus
G. F. Butcher Co.
"The Convenient Store."
For Good things to Eat

EXCLUSIVE MILLINERY
Hats For School Girls
A Specialty
MRS. W. H. CRENSHAW
Opposite Continental Hotel

ARE YOU HUNGRY?
Go Across the Street to
Gilliam's
FOR EATS OF ALL KINDS

WEYANOKE BEAUTY SHOP
LADIES & CHILDREN ONLY
Hotel Weyanoke Basement
T. J. Owen, Manager

OGDEN STUDIO
328 Main Street
Portraits: all sizes and styles
School Work, a Specialty
Amateur work finished
"SATISFIED CUSTOMERS"—
OUR MOTTO

SCHEMMEL
CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Affiliated with S. T. C. since 1907
Gives modern instruction in
Piano, Vocal, Theory, Harmony,
Aesthetics, Etc.
At Reasonable Tuition Rates

SHANNON'S
Headquarters For
—S. T. C. GIRLS—
GOOD THINGS TO EAT!!



ISN'T IT THE TRUTH?
Girls will be stylish—always up to the minute on what's being worn—you can't fool 'em—That's why DAVIDSON'S SLIPPERS are so popular. Blonde, Bois De Rose, Gray and Parchment Kid are the new shades for Spring, and we have 'em in all the new patterns, with and without straps.
$5.95 to $9.85
AAA to D Widths We Can Fit You.
DAVIDSON'S

And Now the New
Fashions for Spring Are Here



TOP COATS
IN GROUPS AT
$10 $15 $25 UP

The Handsomest Most Individual
FROCKS
With the Charm of the French
$15.00 to 25.00

SPRING HATS
Arrive from New York
$2.50 to $4.95

BALDWIN'S
QUALITY · PRICE · SERVICE STORE

TOTAL CONTRIBUTIONS GIVEN FOUNDERS DAY

Senior Class	$100.00
Junior Class	300.00
Sophomore Class	200.00
Freshman Class	500.00
Faculty	300.00
Pi Kappa Omega	40.00
Glee Club	50.00
Dramatic Club	100.00
Syncophated Orchestra	5.00
Spanish Club	10.00
Debating Club	1.35
Cotillion Club	25.00
Pierian Literary Society	10.00
Jecerson Literary Society	10.00
Progressive Educational Club	15.00
Dormitory K	20.00
Woman's Club	25.00
High School	40.00
Senior Class 1925	168.11
Mecklenberg Club	8.00
Portsmouth Club	8.50
Delta Sigma Chi	200.00
Sigma Sigma Sigma	160.00
Gamma Theta	300.00
Mu Omega	50.00
Delta Kappa	50.00
Zeta Tau	50.00
Portsmouth Chapter	200.00
Roancke Chapter	75.00
Farmville Chapter	225.00
Petersburg Chapter	43.00
Danville Chapter	17.00
Winston-Salem, N. C. Chapter	55.00
Hopewell and City Point Chap.	46.16
Crewe Chapter	16.00
Norfolk Chapter	80.00
Individual Pledges	60.00
Total	$3563.07

THE ECHOES OF SPRING

Awake to life, oh! sleeping Earth
From out your cold and chilly snow
And give to every blossom birth,
With every plant and tree that grows

You've tarried long, oh, sleeping
Earth,
The echoes of the woodlands bring
A sound of merriment and mirth
Which tells us of the coming Spring

The little birds from tree to tree
Are caro'ing their music sweet,
And now we hear the honey-bee,
And Spring lay smiling at our feet.

Now mother Earth, the shining sun
Has kissed your bosom once so cold,
And brought to birth each little one,
The plants their tiny leaves unfold.

And happy lovers 'neath the moon,
Their sweetest stories oft' repeat.
Sweet summer will be with us soon
For Spring lay smiling at our feet.

--By Jean DuPuy, alumnus of S. T. C., author of "How the Shenandoah Caverns were colored or the Rainbow Maid."

ALUMNAE CONTRIBUTIONS ON FOUNDERS DAY

The Farmville S. T. C. Alumnae Chapters that have been organized in different cities are interested in seeing that our Student Building is paid for. So every year our Founder's Day they send as much money as possible to Dr. Jarman to be used for that purpose.

On Founders Day the following amounts were received:

Farmville Chapter	$225.00
Portsmouth Chapter	200.00
Norfolk Chapter	80.00
Roanoke Chapter	75.00
Winston-Salem, N. C. Chapter	55.00
Hopewell and City Point	46.16
Petersburg Chapter	43.00
Danville Chapter	17.00
Crewe Chapter	16.00

Read the Rotunda

Alumnae Briefs

Continued from page three

Mary Emma Carrington '24, Berea, S. C.

Eva Palmer '24, 224 E. 13th Street, Richmond.

Miss Catharine Riddle is teaching in Maury High School at Norfolk.

Reed Blanton '23 is now teaching at home, the principal of the Painville Grammar School.

Pauline Williamson and Dr. Winslow, Heal of the Department of Health of Yale Univeristy, are the authors of "Laws of Health and How to Teach Them." The book has been adopted by Columbia and Chicago Universities and has ben highly recommended by the N. E. A. The book is now in its third edition.

Grace Holmes '10 received the degree of Ph. D. from George Washington University last June.

The University of Denver conferred the degree of B. A. upon May Watson Wright '09.

A prize of $50 given by Rosewell Page as a memorial to his brother Thomas Nelson Page, was awarded to Richie McCraw '10 for her short story "The Issue of Dreams".

Elizabeth Thompson '22, Nancy Lyne '24, and Lillian Nunn are teaching in Porto Rico. Daphne Gilliam '21, Lucy Irving '24 and Pauline White '19, who were in Porto Rico last year, are now in Farmville. Daphne and Pauline are styding at the College.

Last summer Dr. Jarman recived the following telegram: "The Grand Canyon Alumnae Chapter of today send best wishes to you and the Student Building." It was signed by seventeen alumnae from classes ranging from 1888 to 1923. They were on their way to California.

The following are attending Columbia University: Irma Dickenson '23, 509 W. 121 St.,; Carrie Suther-lin '04, Jackson Hall, Columbia U. Clementine Pierce.

Others in New York City include Helene Nichols '16, 404 W. 115 St.; Martha M. Kennerly '97, 230 W. 101 St.; Mrs. Ella Trent Taliaferro '92, 749 Fifth Ave.; Mrs. Julia Cave West '93, 2555 Bedford Ave., Brooklyn. Julia finds time to teach three hours a day in a welfare Nursery School.

Lucie Chrisman '00, and Mary Peck '03 spent their vacations in European travel. The latter visited England, Holland, France, Italy, Switzerland and Germany.

Annie Alvis '22 is Principal of John Randolph High School, a training school in Cumberland County, connected with the College. Annie Laurie Stone '13 is assistant Supervisor of the grades.

Lucy Hiner '06 lives at 3002 Kate Avenue, Baltimore She has studied at the U. of Va., and at Johns Hopkins, and has had Demonstration Courses in Elementary work given Public Schools of Baltimore.

Alice Disharoon '24 is in City Hospital, New York City, where she is training to become a nurse.

Margaret Disharoon '25, Doris and Virginia Beale '23—'24, Georgia May Rogers— Nellie Garrett Thompkins Mabel Edwards '25, Sallie Davis and Lucy Moore Drewry '14 are all in Berkins, Va.

At the State Teachers Convention held in Norfolk at Thanksgiving the Hartisenburg Alumnae played the Farmville Alumnae. The Farmville line up: Center, Nell McArdle: Forwards, Henry Hall and Kitty Kemp: Guards, Jean West and Emily Calcott.

Mary Finch '22 is teachinv in a Mission School in Japan. Her address is 35 Nakayamate Dori 4 Chome Kobe, Japan.

STUDENTS WHO ARE SISTERS OF ALUMNAE

The following former students and graduates have sisters in the college now:

Silvia Folston '24 (Summer School at Columbia '25)
Louise Brightwell Watson
Antoinette Parker '22
Lula May Babb '24
Eleanor McCormick '20
Doris Thomas '22
Myrtice and Loda Fitchett '22
Julia Reid '23
Dana Hill '25
Willie Hodges Booth '05
Annie Tune Farmer and Louise Tune Osborne '22
Aileen Chambers 21 (Grace has returned to take her degree).
Mable Roberts Tankard '94.
Copelia Dixon '22
Clara Croker Anderson '21
Edna Landrum '14, Elsie Landrum '23.
Virginia Haden '23, Lelia Haden '22
Martha Wilkinson '25
Helen Draper '21
Frances Baskerille '24
Annie Daughtry Finney '98, Helen Daughtry Dunton '00
Kathleen Crute Headlee '24
Grace Ames Jones '22
Reed Blanton '23
Dana Wise Latimer '18
Mary E. Gallup '18
Edna Blanton Smith '23
Addie M., Mary Lee, and Edith A. Wells, '21, '24, '24.
Lucille Walton '25
Ella Carter Coates '10
Katherine Carter Adams '14
Annie Lee Carter Graham '18
Marzaret D. Carter '22
Elizabeth Carter '22
Gladys Bailey—
Ethel M. Hindle '12-'13. Now school nurse at John Marshall H. S., Richmond (Selina has reutrned to complete her degree).

ALMUNAE SUBSCRIBE

Alumnae, wouldn't you like to keep in touch with your Alma Mater, know about the happenings at S. T. C., the faculty and how our Student Building is progressing? Well, the best way to do this is by subscribing to the Rotunda. Just send us your name, address, one dollar and a half ($1.50) and the Rotunda will be sent to you for one year. Subscribe now!

GLEE CLUB OPERETTA CREAT SUCCESS

Everyone who had the pleasure of seeing "Paul Revere" enjoyed a finished musical performance. Mebane Hunt and Lucy Marstellar in the stellar roles were splendid. Everyone in the cast took her part well, and the chorus of good looking old-fashioned ladies and gentlemen added much to the music and beauty of the scenery. Frances Clarke, as Phyllis Faxton, deserves special mention although it is difficult to pick out one outstanding actress in a cast where everyone seemed so well suited to her part. Mrs King and the Glee Club deserve a great deal of credit for giving us such a thoroughly enjoyable evening.

Ruth Bartholomew '25 is now a student at Scarritt College, Nashville, Tenn.

Eveyln Barnes '24 is engaged in work with the Presbyterian Church in Grensboro, N. C. She sings in the choir and assists with the young peoples work.

Marriages

Continued from page two

Lexington Avenue, New York City.

Gladys Allen '22 to Mr. N. M. Meitner. They live at 529 Day Avenue Roanoke.

Julia Chamberlin '16 to Mr. Loewick Fowler. They are living in New York City.

Annie Lee Carter '18 to Mr. James T. raham. Mr. Graham is superintendent of schools in Statonsburg, N. .

Lovelace Allen to Mr. Arthur Manning.

Lois Entsler '18 to Mr Herman . Blackwell. They live on Moss Side Avenue, Richmond.

Marie Ricks '22 to Mr. J. Lynwood Palmer's.

Pearl Smith '23 to Mr. Edgar Bald in Felty of Norton.

Elizabeth Mering '21 to Dr. Willia Edward Smith. They will live in Perryville.

To our Alumnae

Continued from page 1

f the Association of Alumnae to ll of you, who in any way, contribut d to the success and enjoyment o he day It is our earnest desire tha each year more and more of you ma be able to return to see that th am fine sprirt with which you have been inspired and uplifted still ex ts here at your Alma Mater.

Faithfully yours,
ADA R. BIERBOWER, President

"KEMPY" TO BE PRESENTED

On March 26th at 8:00 o'clock in our auditorium we will have the pleasure of seeing something different in the way of a play. In our plays, girls take mens parts and in Hampden-Sidney plays, boys take girls parts but in this play "boys will be boys" and "girls will be girls."

"Kempy" is a comedy by J. C. and E. Nugent it is a story of modern American life. It has made a success on Broadway and College Dramatic Clubs have successfully produced it. A review of "Kempy" is in the March issue of "The American" magazine.

The cast will be announced in the next issue of "The Rotunda."

Miss Jennie Masters Tabb

(Continued from Page One)

lone for us. Nothing brings to our mind her fine loyal spirit than our Alma Mater song, which she wrote:

All hail, Alma Mater, Dear Mother to thee,
Thy daughters true, faithful and loyal will be;
Thy gentle instruction thy influence so sweet,
Will go with them always—a guide to their feet.
Thy loving protection, thy nuturing care.
Would lead them to cherish things lovely and fair.
All hail, Alma Mater, Dear Mother to thee.
Thy daughters true, faithful and loyal will be.

Thy halls and arcades with their calm classic air,
Thy campus with blossoms perennially fair,
Thy trees and thy fountain, thy vine-covered walls
Will live in their memory, whatever befalls.
Though far from thy care and protection they roam,
They still hold thee dear, as a well beloved home.
All hail, Alma Mater, Dear Mother to thee.
Thy daughters true, faithful and loyal will be.

—Jennie Masters Tabb

It Pays to
Advertise

It is a time worn expression but will remain true—

'Till the Lion eats grass like an ox
And the fishworm swallows the whale
'Till the terrapin knits woolen socks
And the hare is outrun by the snail
'Till Thomas Cats swim in the air
And elephants roost in the trees
'Till insects in summer are rare
And snuff never makes people sneeze.
et cetera ad infinitum.

Our adv. in the Rotunda last week brought results—so here goes another:

For seniors to write applications, we have a special package of

35 SHEETS OF PAPER
25 ENVELOPES
35c

The Farmville Herald
"Printers for People who Care"

FIFTEEN RAHS FOR S. T. C.

THE ROTUNDA

POE

BACK THE TEAM

THE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Volume VI | THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1926 | NUMBER 21

FARMVILLE'S FOURTH FIRE IN TWO YEARS

One long, awful cry and then dead silence except for the clanging noise of the rushing fire engine and the hooting of automobile's horns as the drivers dashed hither and thither, seeking the scene of disturbance. Then when all was forgotten, nearly fifteen minutes later, the air was suddenly rent with that maddening cry, half human, half demon, such as is beyond the power of human words or thoughts to express. And chaos reigned supreme. First came a cloud of white smoke followed by the leaping flames that seemed continually trying to reach up and clasp hands with the aloof and black heavens. And the sparks in the sky looked like myriads of shooting stars. The telephone operator was busy telling worried townspeople that the fire was in Paulett and Bugg's Hardware Store.

On Sunday morning the sun was greeted with a much sadder face by Farmville town than when she had smilingly said good-night to him barely twelve hours before.

Not one store, but seven were completely gone and five on the other side of the street gave the appearance of gaping with wide open mouths because their plate glass windows had been entirely demonished by the heat and flying debris.

Only the untiring efforts and hard work of Farmville's volunteer firemen kept her from being almost totally destroyed by the fire demons. And it reminds us of just two years and four months ago when the soldiers that are now patrolling Main Street, patrolled our own S. N. S. and the Student Body again send out unspoken but heart felt thanks to those self same firemen.

Our friends among the stores whose faces are now buried among the smoldering embers, are Paulett & Bugg's Hardware Store, Drumeller's Grocery Store, The Hub, Greenberg's, Anderson's Grocery Store, Gray's Drug Store, and Misses Davidson.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

The Student Committee wishes to make known to the student body that it is greatly pleased with the way in which the girls discussed the problems brought before it at the last student body meeting. Through this discussion it seems that the girls had a part in the government of their school.

The Committee also appreciates the number of suggestions placed in the suggestion box. They show that you have an interest in your school.

Read The Rotunda!

S. T. C. GLEE CLUB PUTS ON PROGRAM AT AMELIA

Did you hear about Miss Orr starting as chaperone and ending up a official car host? And can anyone ask Frances Walthall about the "Joys of motoring" without receiving a substantial black eye? These questions have all of the kids the Glee Club Group I made on April Friday to put on a musical down Midkiff and cold lines, and no little number of laugh-provoking episodes on the way were all amply recompensed when we stood upon the repast the hospitable folk of Amelia had prepared for our favorite young appetites. No great wonder the program later in the night was a success who could sing, read or dance hungried upon chicken and pie salad. It the hospitality of places such as Amelia and homes like the Glee Group I visits worth the effort.

A splendid crowd witnessed the program as Glee Club Group I did itself just as never before. The following numbers were rendered:

Chorus, "Stars the Night Adorning"
Solo, "I Wish I Had Never Known Sunshine" ... McAnne Hunt
Reading, "The Baseball Game" ... "Chubby" Gray
Solo Stunt ... Eleanor Bennett
Dance of Human Dolls, Gertrude Quinn and Eleanor Bennett
Trio, "Absent", Rose Powell, Pattie Smith and Frances Jenkins
Reading, "The Lie" ... Lorah Brewer
Solo ... Lucy Marstellar
Solo Dance ... Gertrude Quinn
Chorus, "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia"
Director ... Mrs. King
Pianists Virginia Burks, Mary Lynne Petty, Jack Draper and Virginia Potts

MISS TABB HONORED

Miss Jennie M. Tabb has been appointed State representative of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars; this Association has a membership of over three hundred Registrars from the largest colleges and universities in the United States and Canada—every State in the Union is represented. The annual meeting of the Association will be held in Minnapolis, Minn., this year.

AN APOLOGY

Notices are generally read as they are written and sometimes they are written wrong however I do humbly beg the pardon of the Freshman Class on reading a notice in which the very attractive musical comedy, "Toddle Town," was so carelessly called a stunt. —L. H. O.

DEBATE TEAM HAS INITIAL TRY-OUT

On March 4th in the Student Building auditorium was held the first try-out for the debating club. The following girls were chosen as the best:

Lucy Haile Overbey
Olive Smith Bowman
Alice Carter
Sallie Kate Gilliam
Gadys Huband
Mildred Morris
Pauline White
Lois Westbrook
Belle Bryant
Katherine Bentley

On March 18th will be held the second and last try-out and this will be the final chance the students will have to be selected to represent our school in the three debates to be held in the spring.

On April 20, we will send a team to Hampden-Sidney and they will send a team to Farmville for a debate on this question: Resolved, "That a system of direct primary nomination for State and local office is preferable to nomination by convention."

April 30 we will have a triangular debate with Harrisonburg and Radford on the interesting question, Resolved, "That Virginia should concentrate her efforts upon the development of her rural possibilities rather than upon a metropolitan area around Hampton Roads." Then to cap the climax there will be a debate with Hampden-Sidney on May 14th, but as yet the subject has not been chosen.

Every girl who enters these try-outs automatically becomes a member of the Debating Club which will be officially organized in the next few days.

The Faculty and Student Body are invited to the Student Building auditorium at 6:45 p. m. on Thursday, March 18th. We want a large audience for the girls to talk to, so come out and provide that important factor. The Debate Council is asking for your support and they need it. Who is the Council? Martina Willis, Anne Patterson, Ida Hill and Daisy Mitchell.

The judges are to be the same for this time, namely, Dr. Walmsley, Mr. Fass, Mr. Mellwaine, Miss Marshall, and Mr. Grainger.

OUR PICTURES OF S. T. C.

Dr. Jarman confessed to a start at our applause in chapel on Wednesday morning, March 10. We were simply celebrating his announcement that to each S. T. C. alum would be presented a 15 by 20 inch picture of the college. The buildings and campus are artistically portrayed and complete in every detail. We thank Dr. Jarman for so enduring a gift, one that will keep our Alma Mater so vividly before us.

Read The Rotunda!

S. T. C. FRESHMAN CLASS PRESENTS "TODDLE TOWN"

NEW CLUB ORGANIZED BY TRAINING SCHOOL STUDENTS

The tenth grade History of Music Class has formed a club know as the Allegro Club.

At the first meeting "Sometimes B Sharp, never B Flat, always B Natural" was chosen as a motto. The colors are old rose and gray and the flower, a pink rose.

The officers elected were:
Claudia Fleming ... Chairman
Edith Coleman ... Secretary

It was decided that a new chairman should be appointed by the outgoing chairman every two weeks.

The members are:
Jane Hunt Martin, Elaine Goode, Laura Motley, Claudia Fleming, Catherine Diehl, Louise Moore, Ruth Paulett
Honorary Member: Mary Vaughan

ELEVENTH ANNUAL STUDENT VOLUNTEER CONFERENCE

Held in Richmond

During the week-end of February twenty-sixth, the students of the Union Theological Seminary were hosts to delegates from the leading colleges of Virginia at the eleventh annual conference of student volunteers.

The convention was held primarily for the benefit of students who had volunteered their services for carrying the word of God into foreign lands. The conference was very fortunate in having present missionaries from China, Kora, Brazil, Africa and India. Messages of the work being done among the heathen people were very inspiring and words of hope were extended to students who in the future expect to do similar work. A profound spiritual atmosphere pervaded the entire conference and the earnstness of students was astounding.

Farmville students attending the conference were Elizabeth Rucker and Mary Markley, Student Volunteers; Jean Vaughn, Elizabeth White, Louise Branch and Katherine Patterson, students interested in the movement; and Rosalind Harrell, representing the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

OPEN FORUM CREATES MUCH ENTHUSIASM

The second open forum discussion, "Collegiate versus Collegiate" was conducted last Wednesday night. The girls who attended entered the discussion with frankness and considerable enthusiasm. Everyone is invited to attend these discussions and add her opinion to that of the others.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teahcers College, Farmville, Virginia.

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879

Subscription $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ---------- LUCY HAILE OVERBEY, '27
Assistant Editor ---------- EDITH CORNWELL, '27

Board of Editors

Literary Fannie Rowe Brown '28 Humorous, Bessie M. Riddle '27
News -- Mary Alice Blanton, '28 Athletic -- Evelyn Dulaney, '28

Reporters

Frances Jones, '28 Margaret Fowler '29
Frances Sale, '27 Adrienne Richards, '28

Proof-Reader

Margaret Lewis Stearnes, '26

Managers

Bus. Mgr., -- Evelyn Beckham Cir. Mgr., -- Virginia Graves
Assistant, -- Virginia Boxley Assistant, -- Virginia Hodgson
Typists—Elsie Gibson Mary Kelly, Helen Cohn, Mildred Morris

Miss Ada Bierbower, Alumnae Editor;

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



S. T. C. OUR HOME NINE MONTHS OF THE YEAR.

Our home is very close to the heart of each of us. It may not be as large or as handsome as the people's next door, but it is home and the dearest place in the world.

For nine months of the year we live at S. T. C. Have you ever thought how much like a home our school is? Thereare so many different people to see to our comfort, as there is someone at home; someone to go to when we are in trouble, as there is at home; and such a large family to be with and to love. When you are tired and want to be away from the crowd, your own room is waiting. When you want company, the Recreation Hall with its smooth floors, music and dancers awaits you. Joan receives your guests and you may show them a cozy parlor which is yours, because you are a most important person, at that time. You feel great pride when you walk to the steps of your Student Building and say, "I helped to build that." The pleasure you express when the company exclaims upon its perfectness is just like the pleasure you feel when you have something new in your very own home.

You know well all of your privileges and the things that are yours in this home, but do you often stop to count your blessings? This school is your home for nine months of the year, and when you consider it as such you find that you love it. —M. A. B.

ARE EXAMS ESSENTIAL?

Each year, indeed nearly every term, the rumor goes around, to the effect that next year, or next term we are going to have examinations. Then the arguments begin. Generally they are all one-sided and reasons by the dozen are given why we should not have exams. Once in a great while some very brave student says—"I see the reason for exams, but I don't think we should have them." We all see some reasons for and some against; the question is, which reasons, if really tested, are the stronger?"

Advocates of both sides claim that the examination grade should count for only a small portion of the term's work. All right on point is conceded. The reason given for this is the age-old one. Some students who have done consistently excellent work, get nervous and fall down on examinations, while students who have done comparatively poor work may "cram" and make an excellent grade on their exams. Thus overbalancing the student who has done her work all during the term.

Because of this agrement, those against examinations claim that they are not fair to students and that for this reason they should not be given.

Those who believe exams should be a part of the regular work of the session make their strongest claim that examinations help a student organize the entire work of a term in a systematic way. This is undoubtedly true and without a doubt it is something which should be done. However the first argument that the examination grade will not have much weight in the term grade and this argument do not coicide with each oher. A student realizing that the grade she would make on an examination would have little effect on her average, it is very unlikely that she would study enough or try very hard to get her material in an organized form, while on the other hand the student who "crammed" would probably have her ideas only for the time being and the organization would mean little or nothing.

That a course should be looked on as a unit, rather than in parts, each part to be forgotten after she has been tested on it, is an absolute fact. But there are other better and more efficient ways in which this may be gained. The project method of making the work of a term a project certainly leads to an organization of the whole, while the plan of writing term papers certainly carries some one idea through the course. A teacher who is an efficient one would in any case, through some means organize the class so that the thoughts gained in the first two or three weeks of a term will not be forgotten before the end.

It seems that the nervous reaction of students to exams, the unfairness of them to all students and the additional amount of work and worry on the part of both teacher and student far outshadow the side of organization, a problem which may be solved in other ways.

—E. C.

SHOULD A GIRL BE RE-ELECTED?

Is it fair to the student body at large and to the girl herself to indulge in the habit of re-electing girls to the many offices in school? When considering the girls whom you will nominate and elect as president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, editor, assistant and business manager of all the organizations of schools what principles will you consider as the ones that will guide you

leaders

[illegible] overwork one set

[illegible]s while [illegible] deprived of all

[illegible]ortunities of service and develop[illegible]

[illegible]n school of t[illegible]s si[illegible] there [illegible] always more than one girl who [illegible]ll each positi[illegible] A new girl has new ideas and new [illegible]r the offic[illegible] should be elected preference

[illegible] girl has put [illegible] [illegible] her [illegible] and has done all in her power to make the organiza[illegible]n which she holds an office a success. If her best is recognized as good s[illegible] is worthy of advancement or another office. Why tax and overwork her with the same one again? If her best is not so efficient she is not capable of holding the same office. [illegible] elect her just because it has [illegible] in another capacity?

Not only is [illegible] in another capacity and to broaden herself, but it is also better for the organization to have new material and new ideas. A new person coming into office will bring these with her and help the organization to continue advancing, while under the old regime it would practically be a repetition of what had gone before.

Monopoly of office is non-democratic. The United States realized this in becoming a democracy rather than an autocracy. Why not make our school more democratic? A president of our country never devotes more than eight years of his political life to this office. Yet he often denotes his entire life to politics. If the country realizes that change of office is beneficial it seems strange that a girl would be willing to devote more than a fourth of her college life to one office.

The success of our elections depends on two things. First, the candidates should choose wisely the office for which they will run being sure that it is the one to which they can give the most. Second, the elections or student body must vote intelligently and elect those who can best fill the office. What are you going to do? —"D."

DEBATING AT S. T. C.

Among the girls taking part in the try-outs for the debating team on Friday evening of last week were the following:

Olive S. Bowman	Mildred Morris
Mary Fleet	Pauline White
Elizabeth Rawls	Rebekah Liebman
Alice Carter	Lois Westbrook
Sallie K. Gilliam	Bell Bryant
Gladys Huband	Katherine Bentley
Lucy H. Overbey	Joy Burch
Ruth G. Richardson	Audrine Lane
Mildred Folston	Helen Dudley

The girls chosen to represent our school in debating were as follows:

Alice Carter	Olive S. Bowman
Sallie K. Gilliam	Pauline White
Gladys Huband	Lois Westbrook
Bell Bryant	Mildred Morris
Lucy H. Overbey	Katherine Bentley

OPEN FORUM GREAT SUCCESS

Last Wednesday night, the first open forum on the question "Collegiate versus Collegiate" was held in the Student Building auditorium. Dr. Walmsley, with his usual wit and pleasing manner led the discussion. Students were asked to express their true opinions and not what they might be "expected" to think and say. The questions of what is "collegiate" and are you "collegiate" were discussed in an open, straightforward manner, and with a great deal of enthusiasm.

Announcement will be made as to the time of the next forum. The student body is cordially invited to attend.

AN APPRECIATION OF THE TEA ROOM

The flowers without rain would perhaps suffer no more that the students at S. T. C. without the Tea Room. For us it holds so many of the charms of home—just the kind of biscuits and pies that mother makes. When we have money we go to the Tea Room, when we are blue we go to the Tea Room and when we are very, very hungry we go to the Tea Room. No one ever leaves the Tea Room without a smiling face for food that "touches the spot" always brings a smile. But who makes the Tea Room what it is? I sing the praises of Mrs. Gish and Mrs. Smith for it is due to their unirng efforts that we students enjoy the hospitality of that "meeting place." Can any others accomplish so much as these two? I marvel at the preparation of a banquet for eighty in that wee kitchen and yet it is done, and properly done, too—for even the coffee which reaches he eightieth individual is steaming hot. The efficiency of the Tea Room service is all and more than could be expected with such facilities and there it is that we really we are "getting our money's worth."

Mrs. Gish and Mrs. Smith—our hats go off to you, for long will we remember when we have left S. T. C., all the happy moments you have given us in your Tea Room.

"We lope every nook and corner
Of our Alma Mater dear,
But, if the Tea Room would close its doors
We'd all have to leave here I fear."

—F. R. B.

ALABAMA VISITORS AT S. T. C.

We had, as visitors, on Thursday morning, four delegates from the state of Alabama, who were welcomed and presented to the Student Body by Dr. Jarman at chapel. They were:

Miss Mary D. Pierce, Supervisor of Teacher Training, State Department of Public Instruction, Montgomery, Alabama, and a former teacher of this college.

Mr. Tidwell, Assistant State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Mr. Wright, Head of Education Department, Troy Normal School, Alabama.

Mr. Tate, Head of Mathmatics Department Troy Normal School Alabama.

Each member made an informal talk, which was delightful and humorous, after which the Student Body sang, "Alma Mater", "What's the Matter With Jarman?" and "Carry Me Back to Ole Virginny."

The delegates were here for the purpose of observing the methods and curricula used in our college, chosen as the best representative State Teachers College in this section of the country. They hope to carry back with them new ideas along educational lines.

The Alabamian visitors were entertained at a luncheon given in the Tea Room. Other guests were Miss Mary White Cox, Miss Lila Londen, Miss Jennie Tabb, Mr. Gainger, Miss Mary P. Jones and Miss Fleeta Cooper (the two latter are our faculty members from Alabama.)

The presidents and representatives from the leading Normal Schools, and Teachers Colleges of the U. S. attended a conference at Washington last week-end.

Read The Rotunda!

POETRY WORTHY OF NOTICE FROM OTHER COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES

Selected From "The Poets of the Future." Edited by Schnittkind

A FANTASY

Beloved, could I leap across
The great world's outer bars,
I'd walk along the milky way
And bind my hair with stars.

And I would dip my fingers in
The clouds along the west,
And pluck the little silver moon
To wear upon my breast.

Then I would walk across the sky,
And you would see me there—
And ask: "Who is the lady with
The stars bound in her hair?"

Mary O'Kelly—Meredith

SCORN

You took my heart like a letter,
Opened it, and read aloud
So that all about you knew
My heart's thoughts.

Then you laughed
And crumpled my heart
Like a little piece of paper
And tossed it away.

—Marvin Collins—U. of Nebraska

PEACE

Now at length I find my peace
In common daily things;
For there is a quiet in my soul
Since I have cut it's wing.
For it would carry me a way
That was so hard to go—
"If I betray my soul for peace,
I said, "No one will know."

—Frances Harper,—Agnes Scott

VISITOR FROM SOUTH AMERICA

Miss Margaret Vesey, Continental City secretary in South America, visited our college last week. She talked in chapel and also at Prayers about the general conditions of South America. She is in the U. S. on a furlough until May and will attend the National Y. W. C. A. Convention at Milwaukee this spring.

THE LAND OF LOST THINGS

Once I lost so many things,
Childish toys, and pins and rings,
But my mother used to say
I could find them all one day
On a high shelf laid away
In the Land of All Lost Things.

Now I've lost more precious things
Love and Friendship, Heart that sings
Shall I find them all one day
On a high shelf laid away,
Kept by one who loved me gay,
In the Land of All Lost Things

Louise Boyden—Tufts

INFINITY

A thought,
That touches deepest chords
And sets the heart afire;
A wish,
That burns into the heart
With all of life's desire;
A dream,
That circles all the span
Of earth, and sky, and sea;
A life—
A fragment in the plan
Of all enternity.
These are—Infinity!

—Bernard Jones, —Hampden-Sidney

GLIMPSES

Blow away the mists
Dry your eyes discreetly.—
Nothing quite exists;
Nothing dies competely.

—Elenor Slater—U. of Rochester

THE TWAIN

When Beauty goes aroving,
She will not walk alone,
But takes a sad companion,
And names him as her own.

There is some drop of sorrow
In every cup we drain,
And he who walks with Beauty
Must hold the hand of Pain.

—Martha Elmonston—Hiram College

LADY MOON

Lady Moon, Lady Moon.
Up there so high,
Why glide so swiftly
Across the inky sky?

College girl, college girl,
Way down below;
The swifter I move,
The sooner dawn will glow.

Lady Moon, Lady Moon,
Queen o' Romance,
Can't see my love! one
By any chance?

College girl, college girl,
Your loved one is true.
He dreams by my mellow light
Only of you.

—Virginia Harvey, S. T. C., Harrisonburg, Va.

LAVENDAR

—o—

Long years ago I laid my dreams away
In lavendar, so faintly sweet it sickened me.
I went, because I fain would linger for a while
Beside the open casket there.
But I was young; and deeming dreams too full of joy
For one whom grief had claimed her own
I tried to smile—and snapped the cover shut,
And in a while arose from bended knees
And went away.

Today I found my chest of scented dreams
Where I had left it, high
In an old attic, near lost amid the piles
Of other half forgotten memories . . .
The beauty of my dreams had faded not at all,
But oh! alas, my soul had grown so small
And twisted that the dreams no longer fit,
But were too large and free . . .
I had not thought any soul could change so much
In all eternity. . .

I locked the attic fast, and crept away
But in the drowsy air
The faint sweet smell of lavendar
Lingers, and seems to mock and jeer.

—Pauline Timberlake, S. T. C. Farmville, '23.

KRONIC KRACKS FROM KUTE KOLLEGE KIDS

Lucy Hailе Suggests that the old maxim be changed thusly: Laugh and the world laughs with you, cry and your eyelashes come uncurled.

Kitty Reid, upon being accused of two-timing Hugh: "Well, what do you think I'm wearing this Sigma Nu pin for?"

V. Boxley: "I thought you were advertising Balfour!"

Pannie: Say, Ann, don't I look like money in the bank?

A. Smith (serving): Yes, so does this pudding,—plenty of dough.

"Sis" Jordon says her idea of a cript job is being adjunt manager of a chess tournament.

"Belle": What makes Mary Culin walk so funny?

Amelia: Oh, she's got the "charley" hoarse, I guess.

A title suggested for a new song for S. T. C. is, "Why the stream to Shannon's goes."

"Squirt": You know in German the word fast means almost.

Daisy: Huh, there's no doubt about it in English.

During an exciting crap game Miss Shelton was heard to remark that a rolling bone gathers much loss.

Fannie Rowe:: Liz, your voice is good, it ought to be cultivated.

Elizabeth Barrow: Yeah plowed under.

We nominate for the Hall of Fame: Ann Archer Irving, who never created a wrong impression.

Peggy Lou's private opinion is he who would rise with the son must not stay up late with the daughter.

Miss Grenels: No, Sara Cross, the Steppes of Russie aren't made of stone.

Margaret Mackasy wants to know if a picture of the naked eye can be called an indecent exposure.

V. W. B.

OUR SCHOOL PAPER

Is about to become a staff's paper except for the remaining faithful reporters who are still on the list.

Again, we say, make The Rotunda yours with what you think especially about the school. This paper should be the voice of the students and just before the splendid class issues, very few spoke. We do not want that lag again. Make it what it stands for—the center of school.

The Rotunda was chosen for special study by a Northern college which picked one hundred papers out of the entire United States. It is a member of the National and Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association.

PUZZLE

What we want to know is this: why do a number of teachers here advocate not studying on Sunday and then, in making assignments say, "well you can take all of this and write et cetera, because you'll have the week-end to do it in."

Puzzle—Find the week-end.

A PERSONAL IMPRESSION OF S. T. C.

—o—

"My [illegible] girl! What a kind faculty [illegible] to help! But ah what a hub-bub!"

These were the thoughts that were [illegible] my mind on my first day [illegible] S. T. C. Of course, the impression [illegible] to the fact that everything was new and strange to me. From the quiet and peace of "Home Sweet Home," I had been suddenly [illegible] to a veritable bedlam where girls of all sizes, shapes, and varieties ran [illegible] and [illegible]. The thing that worried me was that they never seem to get anything accomplished with all their wild dashes from [illegible] to place. Notices were read out to the effect that everyone should go to some vaguely defined place and sign some sort of document. The entire student body decided to go at once. Various lines were at once formed. What a disappointment to find the [illegible] had been for an hour in a line that led nowhere. After the document was signed the whole process was repeated several time for the purpose of signing other papers. More notices were read that directed everyone to go and pay certain fees. Again the whole student body went [illegible]. Its maxim seemed to be "Safety in numbers." More lines were formed. The arranging of schedules was announced. No girl was quite positive of where she was to go for this or that or at what time. Several days elapsed, during which no classes were attended and general uncertainty reigned.

Of course, I was only a freshman and did not understand. Everything was arranged orderly; there was no confusion; no time was wasted. Such orderliness must have caused an delusion. Yet one same thoughts persisted in my mind.

"What lovely girls! [illegible] a kind faculty so anxious to help! But ah what a hub-bub"

—V. H.

"KEMPY" TO BE PRESENTED

"In the spring of 1922, "Kempy" was produced in New York. It sent its audiences into spasms of mirth; and those audiences, having wiped the tears of laughter from their eyes", recommend it to you. So do the audiences that have seen it successfully given by various College Dramatic Cubs throughout the country. It will be presented in the S. T. C. auditorium March 26 under the direction of Dr. Elizabeth Marshall. The cast is as follows:

Ma Bence ------ Mrs. T. H. Fallwell
Dad Bence ------ J. E. Walmsley
Ruth Bence ---- Mrs. J. Barrye Wall
Jane Wade ------ Meeca Vicars
Ben Wade -------- Dr. W. J. Sydnor
Kate Bence ---- Miss Virginia Venable
Kempy James -------- Willard Hart
Duke Merrill ------ John T. Doyne

BETHEL AND PENIEL

Bethel I passed
In a dew starred hour;
For remembrance I plucked
A half opened flower.

Unreckoned had
Of with pain it part
And some divine ecstasy
Unfolds in my heart.

In vain boil my cheeks,
Pour the bowled rotten
With their bar become toll,
There Peniel waits

—Adrien Richards, S. T. C., Farmville

S. T. C. IN THE SILENT DRAMA

"The Fisherman" ------ Marian Grimes
We Moderns" - Kitty Reid, Jo Culin
"Little Women" Jack Draper, Peggy Barham, Hazel Saunders, Ban Quinn.
"The Green Hat" ------ Gwen Edye
"Orphans of the Storm" The McIntyre Twins
"The Dancer from Bath" Mary Culin
"The Royal Gate" ------ Anne Irving
"Peter Pan" ------ Peggy Barham
"Bobbed Hair" ------ Virginia Vincent
"The School for Scandal" S. T. C.
"The Rosary" ------ Red Foster
"The Crowded Hour" 7:30 10:45
"Friendly Enemies" Dot Myers and Ann Smith.
"The Young Diana" Virginia Hodgson
"The Brient Shaw" Virginia Boxley
"He Never Do Well" Millie Quarles
"The Kid" ------ Jackie Woodson
"Fascination" ------ Mebane Hunt
"Wedding Bells" Joan Mitchell
"The Flapper ------ Frances Clark
"Hamlet" ------ Lucy Hall Overbey
"Heroes of the Street" H. S. Shiek
"Look Your Best" Sue & Sam Nighes
"Dark Secrets" The Student Com.
"Such a Little Queen" Ban Quinn
"The Price of Pleasure Mary Johns and Ellen Robeson.
"Satin or Satins" Lucy Marstellar
"The Incurable Two" Mary Booker Katherine Da Shiel.
"Lavendar and Old Lace" Skinny Watkins
"So Big" ------ Mabel Cross
"A Kiss for Cinderella Frances Sale
"The Rendezvous" Training School Steps
"The Little French Girl" Ruth Barron.
"Alice in Wanderlan ------ Vee Britton
"The Jazz Singer" Eleanor Bennett
"These Charming People" Miss Stubbs, Miss Hiner, Miss Grenells, Miss Iler, Dr. Walmsley.
"[illegible]" ------ [illegible]
"The Dark Angel" ------ Aunt Lucy
"The Syncopater" ------ Virginia Burks
"The Magician" ------ Virginia Potts
"The Perfect Lover" Lucy Haile Overbey.
"The Village Blacksmith" Mr. Coyner
"The Merry Go Round" Dot Myers
"Pretty Ladies" Helen Hodges, Annie Gris McIntosh, Helen Wilcox, Gwen Edye, Alice Britton.
"Fifth Avenue Models" Meban Hunt, Aylwin Hughson, Virginia Hodgson, Meeca Vicars, Sis Jordan, Catherine Roche, Cornelia Hanger.

TEASDALE FOR MEN

I do not fall in love with Ann.
She had a lumpy neck;
Nor Jane, whose evenings all begin
With "Heck, my hair's a wreck!"

My heart was cold to Hildegrade,
Who talked of demireps;
To Dot, who, seeking my regard,
Taught me new dancing steps.

Charlotte stirred not my peace of mind
Although her feet sought mine
So coyly. (Yes, when'er we dined
She spoiled my nice new shine.)

No love had I for Blanche, whose knees
Were always to be seen;
I did not yearn for Eloise,
Who reeked of Listerine.

In every girl some fault appears
Darling, why did I fall
Into the sorghum to my ears
For you, who have them all?

—Exchange

"Jack is the kindest, sweetest, most considerate man in the world!"

"Why the outburst?"

"He's going to let me get a divorce on the grounds of extreme cruelty."

Mr. G.—"What's the difference between a drama and a melodrama?"

Lucy Haile—"Well, in a drama the heroine merely throws the villian over. In a melodrama, she throws him over a cliff."

Mary: "Here's a good Valentine—'To the only one I ever loved.'"

Marion: "That's fine. I'll take five—no six of those."

Anne Irving: "What was the name of the Unknown Soldier, Aunt Lucy?"

Aunt Lucy: "Lor' I used to know but I've forgotten."

Izzy: "Somebody please tell me what I looked like with bobbed hair?"

Rec: "Sorry, but I've stopped guessing!"

Polly: "And they say he hasn't drawn a sober breath since he matriculated!"

Carroll: "Well, I think matriculating is enough to make anybody get drunk."

Panny: "Shh! Don't answer, I hear footsteps."

Hodgson: "Oh, that's all right, that's just me coming to a decision."

open spaces.

Sh[illegible]

"He—No! Where a man [illegible] place to park h[illegible]

Tommy—Do you re[illegible] be[illegible] there is a devil?

Bobby [illegible] Claus[illegible]

a a nickel if I gave you one?"

Hobo (sarcastically): "Get a new suit, mister, an' some supper, an' a night's lodging, an' breakfast an' dinner tomorrow."

entleman: "My good fellow, here's a quarter. Go and support yourself for the rest of your life."

Passerby: Good heavens! What's that going on over in your barn? Murder?

Owner: Nope; that's one o' them fraternity initiations.

Prof: The next person that says "Huh" will be sent out of class.

Chorus: Huh?

"Life!" cried the judge.

"Hooray!" cried the prisoner. "The Bars and Stripes forever!"

Just Cats

"Your poor father is dead. He was run over by the Prince of Wales' auto."

"But I thought we cats had nine lives."

"So we do, but there were nine photographers' autos."

SAD TRUTH

Some teachers ask you one question a month. If you miss that they think "you have no brains."

SOCIAL NEWS

Virginia [illegible] and Helen Hodges spent the week-end in Orange.

Gwendolyn [illegible] spent two days in Richmond [illegible] home of her brother.

We are all glad that Kate Trent feel well enough to be back at school again, and each of us is hoping that she will be quite well again.

Ann Sm[illegible] of the Infirmary We are [illegible] you, Ann!

Virginia Jo[illegible] spent the week-end in Emporia.

Sadie Rose [illegible] Emporia visited Jeanette John[illegible] over the week-end.

Laura Lifsy and Francis Pugh, of Emporia were the guests of Mildred Smith and Margaret Lifsey over the past week-end.

Evelyn Peck spent the week-end in Lynchburg.

Virginia Vincent is still ill at her home in Emporia. We miss V.!

Guests in school for last week-end:
Sallie Reb
Frances Pugh
Laura Lifsey

TRAINING SCHOOL HONOR ROLL FOR FEBRUARY, 1926

Stella Baker, Pattie Blanton, T. W. Brooks, William Chapman, Dolly [illegible]

Betty Hardy, B[illegible]en Hurt, Ann [illegible] Jones, Arthur Jones, [illegible]

[illegible] Yeates, Virginia [illegible] Blanton, Sarah [illegible] [illegible] Enos, Joseph [illegible] Joseph Jones, Les[illegible] [illegible]llery Thom[illegible] Wilker[illegible] Wilkerson.

Evelyn Doyne Tunstall East, Mildred Gibbony, Rosalee Greer, Erwin May Hamilton, Moses Landman, Mary Virginia Putney, Waverly Putney, Harry Penick, Charles Wilson.

Grade 4 Jo Bladwell, Howard Bliss, William Gilbert, Gordon Raeburn, James Hales, Winston Noel, Billie Overton, Mason Thompson, Richard Woolling, Mary Lena Anderson, Ruth Kelsey, Jessie Mor[illegible]n, Minine Overton, Lurline Torrence, Annie Thornton, Margurite York, Charles Carleton.

Grade 5 Kenneth Cobb, Sidney Edwards, Carrie Kromer, Dorothy McNamee, Katie Bess Matherly, William Newman, James Noel, Nellie Sweeney, Annie Woodruff.

Grade 6 Eselle Agee, Audrey Burger, Mae Edwards, Lucille Hamilton, Rebecca [illegible]son, Annie Putney, Martha [illegible], Dorothy Roberts, [illegible] Wicker, Mary Wicker, Patty Woodruff, Charles Harrison.

Grade 7 Mar[illegible] Armstrong, Laurine Billings, Elizabeth Burger, Mary Dodd, Ila [illegible], Helen Moore, Jacqueline Morton, Eunice Thornton, Martha Scott Watkins.

High School

Grade 8 Virginia Burger, Polly Madison, Virginia Sanford.

Grade 9 Hanna Crawley, Alice Harrison, Louise Morgan, Beverly Sublett.

Grade 10 [illegible] Coleman, Martha Ann Laing, Jane Hunt Martin, Louise Moore, Katherine Ward.

Grade 11 Irving Armstrong, Mary Mann Baskerville, Mildred Cralle,

WHY IS:

Frances Clark like Fairy Soap?
She fits the hand.

Annie Gris McIntosh like Ivory Soap?
She's 99 44-100 per cent pure.

Virgina Potts like Bayer's Aspirin?
She's geuine.

Miss Wheeler like Castoria?
Children cry for her.

The "light bell" like Fisk tires.
It's time to retire.

Kitty Reid like a flashlight?
She's Eveready.

Virginia Hall like Simmon's Beds?
She's built for sleep.

Mabel Cross like an Alladin bungalow?
She's built for two.

Ann Robertson like Old Dutch Cleanser?
She chases dirt.

Helen Hodges like Campbell's soup?
The whole family will enjoy her.

Cornelia Dickinson like Delicia Lipstick?
She's kiss-proof.

Mebane Hunt like Fleshman's yeast?
She rises to fit the occasion.

Mary Alice Blanton like Chesterfield Cigarettes?
She satisfies.

"Sis" Jordan like Pathe News?
She sees all, knows all.

Lucy Haile Overbey like a cross word puzzle?
She keeps you guessing.

Louise Torrence like Golden Glint Shampoo?
She tries something new for bobbed hair.

Daisy Mitchell like Betty Wales'

[illegible]ness [illegible]

Evelyn Uhlan[illegible]n.

[illegible] Watch?

She's sturdy and dep[illegible]

Mar[illegible] Christian, Royall [illegible] Sunkist [illegible]nees.

[illegible]'s [illegible]ority [illegible]o?

Kate Trent like [illegible] Shoe?

She [illegible] is needed

Elaine Goode
Mary Flournoy
Willma Williams
Ann Smith
Lucille Wright
Mabel Cross
Willie Tuffin
Willie Blanks
Dorothy Pugh
Chester Hufton
Virginia Woodhouse
Mary Coleman
Laura Poole

MEDITATIONS OF A RADIATOR PROP

I'd rather be here, than any place I know—beside the radiator."

Don't bother about this A grade so much, because, after all, it's knowledge you're after and not the grade

Some girls here get a book of knowledge but can't tell you a thing about life in college.

Some of our teachers expect us to do all our cramming right before a test—sometimes we do.

Roasting parties will soon be held in every corner—wait until elections come off and every girl will get out a frying pan.

Why do some girls kick while they're here and then praise S. T. C. when they leave? Isn't it strange? We're glad we don't have outside kicking.

Read The Rotunda!

BALLOT

Most striking looking ---------- Mebane Hunt
Most Pert ---------- Kitty Reid, Evelyn Peak
Most indifferent ---------- Lucy Haile Overbey, Evelyn Beckham
Most studious ---------- Virginia Ellis, Mattie Land, Ida Hall
Most fascinating ---------- Mebane Hunt, Lucy Haile Overbey
Most dependant ---------- Phyllis Wood, Carol Cromwell
Most individual ---------- Joe Culin, Mecca Vicars.
Most influential ---------- Kate Trent
6 Cutest Freshmen ---------- Red Foster, Margaret Mackasey, Anna Griswold McIntosh, Virginia Boxley, Mary Culin, Runt Hargrave.
5 Oustanding Freshmen ---------- Mebane Hunt, Runt Hargrave, Mattie Rogers Smith, Gladys Hubbard Virginia Hodgson.
Most modest ---------- Anne Robertson, Anne Irving
More brass ---------- Dorothy Myers, Mattie Rogers Smith
Biggest baby ---------- Ann Chapin, Bun Quinn, Maude Baptist.
Most independent ---------- Lucy Haile Overbey, Red Foster
Sweetest ---------- Audrey Chewning, Mary Alice Blanton
Biggest Flirt ---------- Dot Myers, Amelia Johnson, Kitty Reid
Most lovable ---------- Virginia Vincent, Anna Griswold McIntosh
Craziest ---------- Mittie Graham Quarles, Isabel Payne
Peppiest ---------- Isabel Payne, Virginia Vincent, Eleanor Bennett
Boy crazy ---------- Margaret Mackasey, Dot Myers
Best Charlestoner ---------- Mary Culin
Man hater ---------- Chubby Grey, Frances Volk.
Best gold digger ---------- Dot Myers, Kitty Reid
Most dependable ---------- Ann Smith, Kate Trent, Rosalind Harrell, Edith Cornwell.
Most popular town girl ---------- Elizabeth Bugg, Elizabeth Crute
Most popular H. S. boy at S. T. C. ---------- Bob Porterfield
Wittiest ---------- Lucy Haile Overbey, Isabel Payne, Chubby Grey
Most blase' ---------- Mebane Hunt, Phyllis Wood
Most dramatic (as a man) ---------- [illegible]Overbey, McCormick, Hunt
Most [illegible] girl ---------- Frances Sale
[illegible] ---------- Lorah Brewer
Best [illegible] ---------- Mary Darden, Dot Myers, Kitty Reid
Daintest [illegible] ---------- Bun Quinn, Ann Irving
Decide[illegible] ---------- Anne Robertson Rosalind Harrell
Most time killer ---------- Dot Myers Amelia Johnson, Skinny [illegible]
Most conversationalist ---------- Virginia Boxley, Frances Sale, Lucy [illegible]verbee
[illegible]ayl[illegible] ---------- Fannie Rowe Brown
M[illegible]ove[illegible] ---------- Bessie Meade Riddle, Kitty Reid, [illegible]t Stearnes
[illegible] ---------- Chubby Grey, Alice Wiley
[illegible]tal[illegible] ---------- Bessie Meade Riddle
Most popular teachers ---------- Dr. Walmsley, Mr. McCorkle, Miss Grenels, Miss [illegible]ler, Miss Mary Clay Hiner.

MY WEALTH

When the good God gave his gifts to men
He kept from me the gold;
He knew I'd worry now and then
If I had riches to hold.
So the gold he gave to the princes and kings
And to me—the wealth of Nature's things.

Mine is the blue of the mountains high,
The sunset's gold and gleam;
The call of the birds, and the breezes sigh,
The murmur of a cold deep stream
Where the banks are lined with trees and flowers,
And the green grass carpets my bower of bowers.

Mine is the silver of a moonlight night,
The white of the drifted snow,
Mine are the clouds and the stars' bright light—
The ways of the wind know.
And the white fringed waves of the darkened sea
Are Nature's gifts from God to me.
—Mildred Spindle, S T. C., Farmville

Read The Rotunda!

Standard of Excellence

(Continued from Page One)

Louise Marsh, President of Ruffner Literary Society. Those serving on the committee were Louise Jones, President of the Cunningham, Ida Hil, Vice-President of the Jefferson, Sara Spiers, President of the Athenian, and Mr. Grainger, Chairman of the faculty committee on Literary Societeis. After two months of work and revision the Standard of Excellence for Literary Soiieties was ready for adoption by the societies.

The Standard involved the efficiency of programs, members and organization. Each term the societies are to be graded on the work accomplished, the benefit of the work to the individual members, and the benefit of the societies to the school. The grading will be done by the Maintenance of Standards Committee, to be elected by the societies, each being represented.

The Standard was adopted by the societies with a vim and eagerness that promises much for the future of ou Literary Societies. Since then new elections have been held, new members chosen and initiated and a program meeting held by each society.

With the Standard as a goal, new members and good material, we have great hopes for our Literary Societies.

Read The Rotunda!

FARMVILLE ISSUE

THE ROTUNDA

IT'S THE S. T. C. LOCATION IT'S GOOD ENOUGH FOR ME."

THE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Volume VI | THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1926 | NUMBER 22

ANNUAL PHYSICAL EDUCATION EXHIBIT'N

All Classes Take Part in Program Monday Night

On Monday night, March 22, between 7:30 and 9:30 S. T. C.'s physical education classes gave an attractive, and complete demonstration of their work for the year. The Freshman and Sophomore classes especially were well represented, while the Juniors conributed several dance numbers and a volley ball game, and the Seniors took part in the interclass relay. The members of the Physical Education Department, Miss Barlow, Miss Iler, and Miss Tucker deserve a great deal of credit for the casses' preparedness. Miss Barlow made honorable mention of the squad leaders of her Sophomore classes.

The first number calling forth the applause of the spectators seated in the balcony of the gymnasium was the marching in of the students in their regulation costumes.

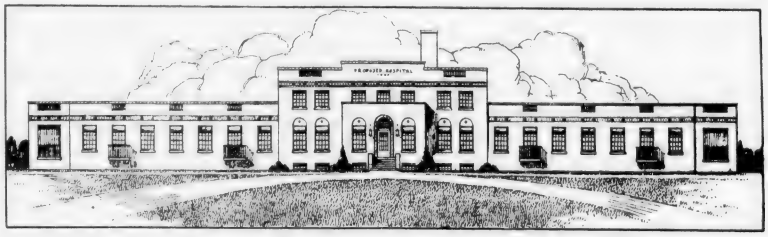
The Freshmen held the floor for a series of gymnastics and a straddle relay. Next, sections of the Sophomore class gave story plays, gymnastics and wand exercises in addition to a few games and dances. The Juniors exhibited something new in the way of Jumping Jack Drill. In the six-minute volley ball game the Reds and Blues, both of the Junior class, combatted for the victory which finally went to the Reds. The French Reel by the Freshmen intervened between the game and the Dance Trio by the Juniors.

Perhaps the most unique event on the program was the Croquet Relay of the Freshmen, and the most attractive features, the Dance Trio of the Juniors and Irish Trio of the Juniors and Irish Lilt of the Sophomores.

Enthusiasm ran high during a Touch the Line Relay between the classes, at the close of the exhibition. Each class claims to have the swiftest runners but is Monday night's relay the Freshman Team raced into first place followed by a very close second, the Sopohomores. Their sister classes, Junior and Senior, came third and fourth, respectively.

Read The Rotunda!

PROPOSED SOUTHSIDE COMMUNITY HOSPITAL



Commonwealth Fund of New York City Donates Two-Thirds of Cost of $200,000.00 Proposed Hospital. Citizens of Surrounding Country Give Balance—Lack Only $5,000 to Make Project Assured. Construction Will Probably Begin This Year.

DORA DE PHILLIPPE CO. APPEARS AT S. T. C.

Personnel: Dora De Phillipe, Prima donna soprano, assisted by Ruth Stickney, violinist; Henry Moeller, tenor, and Marion Carley, pianist.

Part I

1. a Hymn to the Sun, -- Rimsky-Korsakoff-Franko
   b. Impromptu and Scherzo, Barleigh
   Ruth Stickney
2. a. Where'er You Walk, F. Handel
   b. The Shepherdess, Macomurrough
   c. Sally Roses ---- Bostlemann
   Henry Moeller
3. Piano Solo ---- Selected
   Marion Carley
4. Characteristic Song of Nations ---- J. Huerta
   Madame De Phillipe

Part II

1. a. Thanks be to God ---- Dickson
   b. Danny Boy ---- Wheatherley
   c. Open the Door Softly ---- Hughes
   d.. Song for Spring ---- Russell
   Henry Moeller
2. Aria from "The Queen of Sheba" ---- C. Gounod
   Madame De Phillipe
3. a. Mazurka ---- Zarzucki
   b. Midnight Bells ---- Kriesler
   Ruth Stickney
4. Ballads
   Madame De Phillipe

Read The Rotunda!

WEEK-END CONFERENCE TO BE HELD APRIL 9--11

A week-end conference or Cabinet Training Council, will be held in this college during the week-end of April 9—11. This is for the purpose of training the new cabinet members for their work in the Y. W. C. A. next year.

Elizabeth Bugg. Undergraduate Represenative, and State Chairman of the Cabinet Training Council of Virginia, has planned for the conference. Many speakers of note will be present.

About fifty girls are expected to attend the conference from William & Mary, Lynchburg College, Harrisonburg, Randolph-Macon, Fredericksburg, Radford and West Hampton.

EXPRESSION OF SYMPATHY

The Student Body wishes to extend its deepest sympathy to Alice Wimbish, whose father recently died, and to Sara Fox whose brother died last week.

CHARACTER AND FAME

Fame is what you have taken.
Character is what you give;
When to this truth you awaken,
Then you begin to live.
—Bayard Taylor

FIGHTING FARMVILLE WILL REBUILD

The Fa[illegible] that one sees as one walks its streets, the Farmville of homes and shops and schools, may be razed by fire, but the Farmville one does not see stands upright in the charred ruins. The spirit of the town is undismayed. One had expected that.

It is recalled that Farmville's fires of the last several years often have aroused the citizenry on a busy Saturday. May it not be, a pyromaniac is indulging his gross appetite there? Perhaps an astute investigator would contribute materially to Farmville's future schemes for fire prevention.

No town in Virginia in the last ten years has been more aggressively progressive than Farmville. It is by no means the sleepy Virginia hamlet which so frequently is described by the feature writer and the novelist. After the recent meeting of the Virginia Press Association there virtually every editor in Virginia tuned his typewriter for a symphony of praise. Farmville is wide-awake hopeful, full of fight.

"We will rebuild," say the people, who shake ashes from their hats and scrape black mud from their boots. They will. They will rebuild in accordance with their best laid schemes. All Virginia will help. The fighting spirit always will lure cheerers to the bleachers.—News Leader.

Read The Rotunda!

FARMVILLE LOSES TO FREDERICKSBURG

Score Results 22—21. Farmville Stages "Come-back"

Friday night our varsity lost the last game of the season to Fredericksburg by a score of 22—21.

During the first half of the game Fredericksburg excelled Farmville in passwork, as well as accurate shooting, the score being 14—6. Draper made these fourteen points while Hall and Yancy both contributed three points to our score.

At the beginning of the second half the Farmville girls regained the confidence which they seemed to lack at first. Hall, who is ever dependable and steady, with Perkins as her co-worker, made goal after goal until the whistle blew. The fight exhibited in the last half was the characteristic Farmville fight. White and Crute as guards played hard and always returned the ball to Reid or Mitchell, who took no time in putting [illegible] ball in the hands of the forwards. The team played hard and demonstrated the principle of true sportsmanship in the losing.

The line-up:

Farmville	Pos.	Fredericksburg
Yancy	F	Driefus
Hall	F	Draper
Mitchell	J. C.	Squire
Reid	S. C.	Hogan
Crute	G	Wilkins
White	G	Hatchett

Substitutions: Perkins for Yancy.

SISTER CLASSES OBSERVE CLASS DAY

March 17th and St. Ptarick's Day but was that all? If you were on the campus and could see at all you saw white and gree floating around and you realized that March 17th was also Junior and Freshman Class Day. Green and White predominated on the campus, in the Rotunda and in Chapel.

The Juniors marched in chapel to the strains of an original song sung by the Freshman. Louise Foster read a humorus history of the Freshman Class and the history of the Junior Class was given by Bessie Meade Riddle, Rosalind Harrell and Lucy Haile Overbey.

In keeping with St. Patrick's Day, Mebane Hunt delightfully sang, "My

(Continued on last page)

VIRGINIA First in the Heart of the Nation
FARMVILLE In the Heart of Virginia

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teahcers College, Farmville, Virginia.

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879

Subscription $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ---------- LUCY HAILE OVERBEY, '27
Assistant Editor ---------- EDITH CORNWELL, '27

Board of Editors

Literary Fannie Rowe Brown '28 Humorous, Bessie M. Riddle '27
News -- Mary Alice Blanton, '28 Athletic -- Evelyn Dulaney, '28

Reporters

Frances Jones, '28 Margaret Fowler '29
Frances Sale, '27 Adrienne Richards, '28

Proof-Reader

Margaret Lewis Stearnes, '26

Managers

Bus. Mgr., -- Evelyn Beckham Cir. Mgr., -- Virginia Graves
Assistant, Virginia W. Boxley Assistant, -- Virginia Hodgson
Typists—Elsie Gibson Mary Kelly. Helen Cole. Mildred Morris

Miss Ada Bierbower, Alumnae Editor;

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



THE HONOR SYSTEM.

All of us are thinking constantly of our college and the great strides forward that it has made in the last few years. The question that comes into our minds is, "Has our college grown consistently?" We see our new buildings, our broadened curriculum, our increased faculty, our growing student body, and think with pride that we may well be proud of our college. And we should be so. However, when we examine our conception of an honor system, we do not speak so loudly in its praise. All of us read with admiration accounts of the strides other institutions are making. One of the first ideas that comes to mind in thinking of the University of Virginia [illegible] Washington and Lee has a store on the campus that is run by the honor system. Everything is open and unwatched. The boys make heir own purchases change their money and [illegible] thinks of such a thing as short change or [illegible] without payment. Such things are effected by a great cultivation of the honor system.

Coming back to S. T. C., we must look into our handbook of regulations. One is appaled by the vast number of petty rules, made necessary by carless girls arousing the suspicion of those in authority. What a [illegible] would be wrought if we could cultivate an honor system that would eliminate the necessity of such rulings! There are hundreds of girls here at S. T. C. capable of attaining such a standard of honor. They are prevented from asserting that power in order that a few girls may be prevented from "getting by" with things. If such a high degee of truth were encouraged as much as possible, the result would be a greater respect for authorty, an utter repugnance for things dishonest and low, that would practically eliminate them, and the deepest love and consideration for Alma Mater that would make the desire to keep her record blameless the chief motive for doing right.

Such a development of course must be an evolution. One can not say, "Go to, we will have a perfect honor system", and presto! have it. Such a state will come about by complete cooperation of the administrative department and the student body. There must be a willingness [illegible] confidence in what seems to be the right path and strong faith in the final outcome. It won't happen in a day but it can come if we are willing to trust each other more and endeavor each to do his part and to do it now.

If we will really put our hearts into improving this phase of our college life, it will be done. And the outcome? Well, to give the whole, would require much space but here are a few results: A faculty and home department, less harrowed and overworked, a student committee receiving the admiration and honor of the girls whom it represents, a student body with higher ideals and better attitudes and a college sending forth teachers who will carry over to their students a far greater gift and more inspiration than any "ology" or "ism" written in books—that is a true conception of honor that does away with watching, suspicion, questioning and restraint and replaces them with self reliance, frankness, trust and freedom in its highest and best sense.

—A. R.

FARMVILLE'S SPIRIT

Farmville is an aristocratic county "capital." It is a highly progressive town yet it breathes the spirit of an ancient and delightful civilization. Living in a vibrant present and looking out upon a hopeful future, it draws its inspiration from a glorious past.

The names that are associated with the history of Farmville belonged to men who had a great share in fashioning this Virginia of ours. The County of Prince Edward was the home of such families as the Venables, the Carringtons, and the Johnstons. It was a citadel of culture, refinement, courage and patriotism. Before this was a nation Prince Edward enjoyed the distinction of offering to the rest of the country a great institution of learning. Hampden Sidney College, located just seven miles from Farmville, came into being coincident with the Declaration of Independence. Its entire student body marched from the campus to fight the battles of the American Revolution. One of those who helped nurture the infant college was Patrick Henry. "The Voice of the Revolution." Another, James Madison, was destined later to be President of the Union not yet formed. Many other great names, including that of John Randolph of Roanoke, are closely associated with the County of Prince Edward and the Town of Farmville.

That is the background of the place that Sunday suffered a heavy loss from fire. It is from this background that the spirit will come to sustain Farmville in its work of rebuilding. Those historical personages associated with the county and the town have passed on, but their courage in the face of disaser still lives as a valued heritage from the past. The sympathy of the rest of the State is consoled at this time in the knowledge that Farmville will recover quickly. Upon the ashes of Sunday it will rise more substanial and more beautiful than before. Cruel adversity will serve but to quicken the spirit that is Farmville's.

Richmond Times Dspatch

THE FARMVILLE SPOTLIGHT

All the world's a stage and, there are many Spotlights. Spotlights of approval, of criticism, of recognition, of public opinion—all playing or the individual players and all working a great influence or their acting. But there is no influence more powerful on our stage than the Spotlight of Main Street in Farmville after 3:30 p. m.

Somehow none of us can resist its lure and all of us, lazy or energetic, tired or busy, happy or homesick, don a frock and dash out down town. Here we find an intoxication in merely being under the public gaze and even the dullest become gay, changing subtly into actors coquettishly courting the public. Such a prismatic array of colors and girls has never been equalled before. The keynots seems to be riot and the most outstanding color for the time gets our vote as leading lady.

Some few of us really have a motive in going down town, and shop busily for ten minuets, but most of us go because we cannot stay away. And why? For the simple reason that the town of Farmville has made itself so friendly and agreeable that we want to give something in return. And isn't the best way to do it dressing up and cooperating with the town socially and otherwise? Besides we would not for worlds forego our little corner in the spotlight and miss perhaps all the fun, talk and gossip of the day. We are received everywhere so cordially and with that make-yourself-at-home air which we cannot afford to lose.

Most of us stared out down here by wondering just how in the world Farmville would get along without us. Of course, there is absolutely nothing original in that thought because every college student in every college town has been wondering that since colleges began. So I've come to the conclusion that we're all wrong and the situation should be stated like this: what would we do without Farmville? Here's hoping we never have to and can continue to pirouette before the kindly, tolerant gaze of the Farmville Spolight.

—V. W. B.

FARMVILLE'S HOTEL WEYANOKE



The New $200,000.00 Comunity Built Hotel Erected Last Year. Located Opposite State Teachers College. Modernly equipped and operated.

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Headquarters for
STC
GIRLS
Come In and Get Acquainted
We're Glad to Have You

MARTIN
THE JEWELER
Noted For
QUALITY

McINTOSH & CANADA
High Grade Toilet Articles
High Grade Stationery
High Grade Drugs & Medicines
Farmville, Va.

LEGUS
—Expert at—
CLEANING AND PRESSING

C. E. CHAPPELL CO.
Dealers in
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank-Books, Stationery, School Supplies

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
WILL FIX YOUR SHOES
WHILE YOU WAIT
Best Workmanship and Leather Used

MISSES DAVIDSON
Suits, Coats, Blouses, Dry Goods and Notions
"The Ladies Specialty Shop"
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

GO TO
HUBBARD & CASSADA'S
For Eats of All Kinds
Toasted Sandwiches, 10c
Homemade Pies

UPSTAIRS
Miss Annie Wilkerson's
FINE MILLINERY

White Drug Co.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community for Over Half a Century
Finest Toilette Requisites Drugs and Stationery
Farmville, —::— Virginia

VIRGINIA CAFE
We Serve The Best
COLLEGE BANQUETS OUR SPECIALTY



"VIOLETS."

With soap moistened hands, Martha brushed back the hair from her throbbing temples and drank hungrily the pugent air wafting into the little screened porch. The heavy perfume of lilacs, with its tantalizing suggestiveness of spring, and spring with its tantalizing suggestiveness of "life, and love and laughter" seemed a sham, a mockery to this tired wisp of a woman. True, "love and laughter" had come to her on such a day twenty years ago. Jim, her stalwart, honest Jim, had seemed then the embodiment of those qualities that would make life,—well—just one eternal season of springtime. But the jolly comrade, the sharer of her flights of fancy and laughter loving ways, had long since disappeared, and seemingly another Jim had taken his place—a taciturn being, who talked uncouthly about, and lived only for, his crops and farm interests. From his springtime playmate, she had become a silent drudging playmate.

Queer,—all the long winter she didn't mind so much, and the pent up longings were held in check. But when the earth began to don its new raiment, and the bird's calls seemed for her alone—and the invigorating scented breezes, wafted their way into her heart,—then—the elfin imaginative spirit broke loose from the tired stooped body, and played truant over the meadows and through the inviting woods. And, while the spirit ran riotously free and seeking the body toiled numbly on,—almost unknowingly, in the kitchen, in the dairy, among the humdrum tasks.

"Queer sort of critter I am",—Martha Ann murmured as she laid her head against the door for a minutes relaxation. "Dreamin' about violets and those bright faced little pansies when the wash ain't been put on the line; wishin' I could set by the stream up nigh Martin's place an' watch it ripple an' turn funny colors under the sun, when there's chores to be did and the men's dinner to get. Wish I could stop thinkin'—it hurts awful . . . Yet, if I only et and slept and worked like the rest of the folks around, life would be dreaful empty. I'm reckoning violets an' sunsets was made for folks like me to keep pining after . . ."

Tiring of her thoughts and acting upon a sudden impulse, Martha put the tubs aside, picked up an old shade hat and started to the glen for a few moments freedom before starting the dreaded dinner ordeal. As she passed the farm hands she could hear their loud and unrestrained laughter, or ther mumbled complants. She shuddered as she heard one of them stolidly curse the very weather that she was reveling in,—the air that she was jealously wrapping as a mantle about her fatigued body. Then Jim's voice—"Better have dinner ready in twenty minutes, Ma. We're most finished these rows . . ," Martha nodded and hurried her footsteps until she reached the cool, shadowy little glen. Then with a glad, inarticulate little cry she sank down upon her knees before her most treasured possession, a luxurious bed of purple-blue voilets and saucy-faced pansies. These she had secretly planted, for she was in the habit of keeping her fancies and heart-deep wishes from Jim and the boys these days, to avoid their ridicule, or impatience.

She buried her face in their fragrant bed. She liked the violets because they were delicate, timid appearing, sweetly sympathetic;—the pansies because their elfish, saucy faces seemed to be human . . . Lonely sort of world . . .

An hour later, Martha was her silent, composed self as she placed the steaming dishes — numberless dishes—before the hungry men. As she stood watching them put away incredible quantities of food, she suddenly felt the eyes of Jack, her oldest boy, riveted on the tiny bunch of violets at her throat. With a tell-tale flush she snatched them off. The act amused him, and winking at the other members at the table, he said, "Say, wanna hear a ripping joke? Pete an' me saw a little show today. We finished our rows, and wondering why dinner wasn't ready, walked up past the glen in the direction Ma had gone, what do you reckon we saw? Mom on her knees taking to a mess of violets! Say, Ma do you name the stars or dance with the fairies or goblins at night, too?"

Much laugher was following this witty sally, when an event entirely unforseen and unexpected in that household, occurred. Martha answered back!! Her face was an unearthly white, but her voice was steady and biting as she blazed, "How dare you speak of the stars an' fairies an' violets, Jack Tomlin, and how darest you all laugh at him when you don't know such things exists! You only know how to plant potatoes, and eat 'till you're satisfied and sleep on and on, because you haven't got minds to think with and hearts to feel with, oh, how dares you . . ." her her voice trailed off into a sob and she fled from the room.

Jim found her in the glen. She saw him standing at the entrance, hesitantly holding out the tiny cluser of violets that she had thrown upon the floor, "Violets . . . they sort of make a feller remember, don't they Marthy Remember them I gave you that day and what I said. Of course you remember. It was me that forgot, I've been a fool. Do you reckon its too late to,—to see a bit of spring time together, you and me, Marthy We could make a start by turning over the farm to someone for a while, and—and—following the trail of violets an' dreams like we used to do. Is it too late—Marthy "

The shining light in her eyes answered him. He fastened the violets tenderly at her throat. Then they started down the trail together.

—Lorah Brewer



ART CORNER

ALEXANDER'S ENTRANCE INTO BABYLON

We have a reproduction of a portion of Thorwaldsen's beautiful freize in our main auditorium. It is placed over the door on the right leading up to the rostrum. It was presented to the school seveal years ago by the Kindergarten Department of the Training School.

In the nineteenth century the democratic character of modern instruction brought forth a reaction against aristocratic sculpture. A desire was felt for subjects more national in character, and especially for the representation of men distinguished in literature, science, art and history.

One of the first European nations to participate in this revival was Denmark. Bertel Thorwaldsen was one of the sculptors of this age. Although he represented classic spirit in his first works in his later years he caught the naturalistic spirit of modern days.

In 1812 Napoleon was expected in Rome and Thorwaldsen was employed to make the freize for one of the most spacious halls of the Quirinal Palace. Taking the works of Phidias as his model, he produced a magnificent frieze representing "The Entrance of Alexander into Babylon."

The men in the piece of work appear strong, stern and brave, typical of the fighting men of that age. The horses seem to be spirited thoroughbreds, probably from Arabia. It is a flat relief which makes it a fine and valuable piece of work.

His success in this wonderful piece of sculpture made him known among the Romans as the "patriarcci del basso—rilievo."

—Dorris Pillow '29

OUTWITTED

He drew a circle that shut me out—
Heretic, rebel, a thing to flout.
But Love and I had the wit to win;
We drew a circle and took him in.

—Edwin Markham

THE FARMVILLE LAKE



View of Artificial Lake Constructed a Few Years Ago by a Corporation of Farmville Business Men for the Pleasure of Citizens in the Summer.

Just One Block From Campus
G. F. Butcher Co.
"The Convenient Store."
For Good things to Eat

EXCLUSIVE MILLINERY
Hats For School Girls
A Specialty
MRS. W. H. CRENSHAW
Opposite Continental Hotel

ARE YOU HUNGRY?
Go Across the Street to
Gilliam's
FOR EATS OF ALL KINDS

WEYANOKE BEAUTY SHOP
LADIES & CHILDREN ONLY
Hotel Weyanoke Basement
T. J. Owen, Manager

OGDEN STUDIO
328 Main Street
Portraits: all sizes and styles
School Work, a Specialty
Amateur work finished
"SATISFIED CUSTOMERS"—
OUR MOTTO

SCHEMMEL
CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Affiliated with S. T. C. since 1907
Gives modern instruction in
Piano, Vocal, Theory, Harmony,
Aesthetics, Etc.
At Reasonable Tuition Rates

SHANNON'S
Headquarters For
—S. T. C. GIRLS—
GOOD THINGS TO EAT!!



ISN'T IT THE TRUTH?
Girls will be stylish—always up to the minute on what's being worn—you can't fool 'em—That's why DAVIDSON'S SLIPPERS are so popular. Blonde, Bois De Rose, Gray and Parchment Kid are the new shades for Spring, and we have 'em in all the new patterns, with and without straps.
$5.95 to $9.85
AAA to D Widths We Can Fit You.
DAVIDSON'S

And Now the New
Fashions for Spring Are Here



TOP COATS
IN GROUPS AT
$10 $15 $25 UP

The Hansomest Most Individual
FROCKS
With the Charm of the French
$15.00 to 25.00

SPRING HATS
Arrive from New York
$2.50 to $4.95

BALDWIN'S
QUALITY · PRICE · SERVICE STORE



Soph: How far are you in "Economics."?

Fresh: In the last stages of "Consumption".

"Cha doin'?"

"Makin' up jokes."

"Workin' for some magazine?"

"Naw, in a beauty parlor."

Keep that school girl complexion—out of the rain.

Boss: "What was the first adding machine you ever used?"

Steno: "My ten fingers."

Peggy Lou: Did you get the bridle on.

Lucy Haile: Yeah.

Peggy Lou: How did you do it?

Lucy Haile: Waited until he yawned.

"Hey Diogenes! What's your hurry."

"Still looking for a double meaning joke with both meanings decent."

Izzy (arriving at the game late)—What's he score?

M. A. B.—Nothing nothing.

Izzy—Goody, I haven't missed a thing.

Soph: Why is a freshman?

Junior: In order to give the college originality.

"Is that man tight? Why he's so tight that whenever you ask him for the time he takes two minutes off of it."

"That's a pretty sad looking stadium."

"Yes, its even built in tiers."

Cap: You were making forty-five; I'll have to pinch you.

Flap: Oh, if you must, do it where it won't show, please.

S. T. C. Charlie Rodgers has the courage of his convictions.

H. S.: How so?

S. T. C.: He eats in his own restaurant.

Some girls reduce by exercising—others eat in the dining room.

Dr. Wallnsley: "There were sixteen parties in Parliament last year."

Aylwin H.: "My, my, what a social country England is."

"I'll never get over this," said the chicken as she ambled up to the ostrich egg.

PERSONALS

Miss Stubbs motored to Charlottesville last Saturday, to spend the day. She was accompanied by Mary Alice Blanton, Frances Jones and Florence and Cornelia McIntyre.

* * *

Carolea Harris spent the past week-end in Norfolk.

* * *

Isabel Payne attended a wedding last week-end in Martinsburg, W. Va.

* * *

Marion Grimes has been spending a few days at her home in Norfolk.

* * *

Phyllis Wood spent the past week end in Lynchburg.

* * *

Marjorie Codd, Anna Mae Ellis, and Marjorie Westbrook spent the past week-end in Portsmouth.

* * *

Bessie Meade Riddle spent the past week-end at her home in Norfolk.

* * *

Lucy Haile Overbey spent the past week-end at her home in Chatham.

* * *

Helen Hodges spent the past week-end at her home in Danville, Va.

* * *

Nancy Cole's mother has been spnding a few days in school on account of Nancy's illness. We are very glad to state that Nancy's condition is much improved.

* * *

Misses Nancy Tarry and Violet Hester were guests in school for last week-end.

* * *

Amonette De Motte, a former student of S. T. C., has returned to resume her studies in the spring term. We are very glad to have her with us again.

* * *

Frances Sale has been spending some time at her home in Lexington.

* * *

Miss Mary White Cox, Miss Camper, and Fannie Perrow spent last Saturday in Richmond.

A PROMINENT CITIZEN

It is interesting to know that one of the greatest surgeons who ever lived was born and reared in Prince Edward County—Dr. John Peter Matteaux. He was a skilled surgeon one hundred years ahead of his day. He was born in 1790 and died in 1878. His father was a French surgeon in Lafayette's army who married in this counry and lived here. He sent his son, John Peter Matteaux to France to study medicine. Dr. Matteaux's youngest daughter is Mrs. Crute, who resides in Farmville.

Recently J. B. Mitchell of Pittsylvania County died. He was the last living patient of Dr. Matteaux. He was operated on by him before the Civil War long before the day of anesthetics.

Dr. John Peter Matteaux's grave is in the Presbyterian churchyard in Hampden-Sidney.

Farmville Loses

(Continued from Page One)

Wild Irish Rose" and after this, the Juniors sang a song to the Freshmen. This concluded the program but don't ever think it didn't show how much the Juniors love the Freshmen and vice versa—'cause it did.

DELIRIUM TREMENS' TREMORS

It is the united opinion of the faculty that student is like a kerosene lamp: he is often turned down, he usually smokes and he frequently goes out at night.

No, Mittie, all isn't football that has a kick to it.

Judging by the New York police reports one would be tempted to call this the land of the spree and the home of the knave.

Lucy Haile says when a man tells a girl he can't bear the suspense he means he can't bear the expense.

Oh, no, Annie Gris, the habits of natives are not taught at the Custom House.

Lucy Keith says the Bagpipe is a practical joke which the Irish put over on the Scotch and the Scotch haven't found it out yet.

Jo Lyne would like to know if a great lawyer is a legal light is a great electrician an electric light?

No, no, Zac, Stonehinge is certainly not on the door of Canterbury Cathedral.

Jo Culin was heard to remark once when a certain couple passed that long trouser legs are to boys with big feet what long skirts are to girls with bow legs.

Is there anyone here who still thinks Sandy Hook is a Scotchman.

—V. W. B.

WOULD YOU KNOW?

"Tommie" as Alice Thomas?
"Skid" as Helen Shields?
"Squirt" as Evelyn Beckham?
"Chubby" as Amanda Gray?
"Skinny" as Gertrude Watkins?
"Peggy" as Margaret Barham?
"Sis" as Margaret Jordan?
"Mac" as Margaret Mackasey?
"Fussy" as Fannie Perrow?
"Polly" as Mary Morton Riddle?
"Dibby" as Elizabeth Bugg.
"Pookie" as Rosa Lee Maddux?
"Perk" as Virginia Perkins?
"Jackie" as Viola Woodson?
"Panniq" as Frances Willis?
"Red" as Louise Foster?
"Zac" as Eleanor Zacharias?
"Dulitle" as Evelyn Dulaney?
"Bun" as Gertrude Quinn?
"Icky" as Mary Kelly?
"V" as Virginia Vincent?
"Salz" as Frances Sale?
"Teel" as Lucile Wright?
"E" as Elaine Goode?

THE REPORTER

Who is it that gathers up the news,
Fires, accidents, men's ways and views,
Records the crimes. their punishment,
Who's left the town, which way they went?
The Reporter
Who, while the author writes for fame
Affixes to his tales no name?
Who gets few thanks and little rest,
But all the same he does his best
The Reporter

NICE AND COLD

They were riding after the party,
And the night was very cold;
He didn't attempt to keep her warm
For fear she'd think him bold.
"Are you nice and warm?"
The laddie asked her twice.
And with chattering teeth
She said, "At least, I'm nice!"

THE "EYES" HAVE IT

There are eyes and eyes and eyes—the calm, placid gray type, the mischievous brown, the innocent blue, the sparkling, dashing black—yet I often wonder if we ever think of what lies back of those orbs of different hues. What tales do they tell What secrets are hidden there? It is said that

"Beauty lies within the eyes,
And lies, and lies, and lies!"

This is true, I think, in the serious sense, for all that one is, is shown to the world through his eyes, and no one is ever judged as ugly who looks upon the world with eyes of beauty. The tongue is held to be mightier than the sword, but the eye surpasses either of these. With one flashing look we may pierce through and through —withered into mere nothingness; with a look of encouragement and hope we are often spurred on to hitherto unattainable heights. Yes, it truly is the eyes of the world which rule our world!

—Edith Asher

FOUR YEARS

About the Senior, there's lots to be said
She's reached a goal; she's achieved an end
The pinnacle of joy she now has reached.
Her memory book is a store house complete.

About the Junior, there's much to be told
She is visioning the June
When a degree she'll hold.
One more busy year at old S. T. C.
To store up memories
To carry out on life's sea.

About the Sophomore, there are somethings to be said
She is neither beginning nor yet near the end.
She's happy, contented and busy's can be
"She's going to College" is about what you'll say.

Now about the Freshman there's a story to be told
For coming to her are four years of gold.
Look! There are these!
Freshman curiosity
Soph superiority
Junior importancy
and
Senior-osity complete
For the Freshman Girl.

Kitty Elizabeth Wildman

IF—

If I could rule an hundred kings,
And for an hundred years;
If I could lead a despot life
Devoid of pain and tears;
Ah, dear, if I were God Himself
----I'd cast such power away
If I were sure of ruling you----
----And Love----for just a day.

—T. M. R.—Oracle

INFIRMARY LIST

Nancy Cole

Mrs. Peery

Margaret Gillespie

Chester Hufton

Lucy Irving

Amelia Johnson

Rose McClung

Alice Frood

Robbie Cloud

OLD SERENADE

The serenade I sang for you
In those lost, lilac days,
Has spent its sweetness ruefully
Along forgotten ways.
And here, upon a garden wall,
A boy in black and white,
Sits strangely sad and silent,
Remembering a night.

Once you were on a balcony.
Sandalled in silver there,
With moonlight on your lovely face,
With moonlight in your hair;
And I, a graceless Pierrot,
Drunk with deep wondering,
Knelt in the white grass quietly
And sang a little thing.

O dear, my dear, we dallied
In arms of sweet embrace,
Forgetting things were happening
In every other place;
Remember how we mimiced
Aucassin and Nicolette,
And stayed each other's kisses
With sprigs of mignonette.

But, of course, you don't remember.
For the lips you lifted then,
Have felt the swiff seduction
In the lips of other men.
That serenade is shattered,
And a boy in black and white,
Sits silent on the wall,
Remembering a night.

—T. M. R.—Woodberry

CAREFUL, GIRLS

(Apologies to The Virginia Reel)

Tell me not in idle jingle,
"Marriage is a happy dream,"
For the girl is safe that's single,
And men are not what they seem.

Free you are, then free remain,
Marriage is not woman's goal,
Flirt and kill with every swain,
But do not trust 'em as a whole.

Not in marriage and thence to sorrow
Will you find your destined way,
But to act so on each tomorrow
You'll be farther from that day.

Your days are long, beauty fleeting,
And your hearts now light and brave,
Should each thought of man defeating
Send it bleeding to its grave?

When they court you don't get rattled,
Do not let 'em ruin you life.
Be the victor in the battle,
And keep your best days free from strife.

Trust no man however pleasant,
Let the poor boob rave along;
Don't think only of the present,
Life is not just one gay song.

Lives of single folks remind us,
We can make our lives sublime;
And departing leave behind us
Pleas resisted every time.

Men are never, never perfect,
They are seldom halfway so;
And the girl who stops to reflect
Shall down the road of caution go.

Let us then watch what we're doing,
Keep our hearts against 'em set.
No matter how long they keep pursuing,
Let them not a victim get.

—V. B.

LITTLE KEEPSAKES

Who hath not saved some trifling thing
More prized than jewels rare—
A faded flower, a broken ring,
A tress of golden hair?

—Ellen C. Howarth

Don't Miss
The Dramatic Club
Play

THE ROTUNDA

POE

Try
Out For
Field Day

THE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Volume VI | THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY APRIL 14, 1926 | NUMBER 23

ALPHA DELTA RHO FOUNDERS DAY PROGRAM

Dr. Easter Makes Address

At eight p. m. on Saturday night in the College auditorium, the Joan Circle of the Alpha Delta Rho society had its Founders Day program. The speaker of the occasion was Dr. D. B. Easter, of Washington and Lee Uniersity, Department of Romance Languages and Assistant Dean.

Following is the program of the night:

1. Introduction, Dr. J. L. Jarman
2. Spirit of Joan of Arc, Mr. J. M. Grainger
3. Leadership in action, Dr. D. C. Wilson, *Hampden-Sidney.*
4. Violin Solo, Olive Smith Bowman
5. Address, ... Dr. D. B. Easter, *Washington and Lee*

Dr. Jarman in his introductory talk gave a brief history of the organization as well as of our college. He showed us that as any great instituion grows its parts grow along with it and with the better things here must come some one thing that will draw all the parts together. Dr. Jarman said that as the school had grown the need had been felt for an organization which would recognize the highest type of scholarship. This need was met in the establishment of Pi Kappa Omega. As the school enlarged, its leaders became more numerous and for some time students and faculty of the school hae felt that there should be some one organization where the leaders of various groups could come together and discuss and solve school problems, so the organization Alpha Delta Rho was formed. The Joan Circle was added because of the fact that the spirit of Joan is our leading spirt in this school. In closing Dr. Jarman said that he felt the organization would be of inmmeasurable good in the school and that not only would it be of aid to the organizations but to every individual student, since each student is eligible providing she comes up to the qualifications of leadership.

Mr. James M. Grainger, in his talk on the Spirit of Joan, brought out the fact that the first suggestion of this school adopting Joan of Arc as its patron saint was made by Miss Maria Bristow in nineteen fourteen. He sopke of the admirable characteristics of Joan, the leader and the splendid embodiment of these ideals in Alpha Delta Rho. In conclusion he expressed the hope that through this organization the spirit of Joan would be permeated even more than ever into the soul of our school.

In his talk on leadership in action Dr. Wilson said that he thought the Alpha Delta Rho would mean the same thing for girls colleges that the Omicron Delta Kappa has for boys. On showing what very splendid work that organization has done for the colleges in which it has a chapter, Dr. Wilson gave examples from Hampden-Sidney. The organization

Continued page 2 Col. 3



JOAN OF ARC

VIRGINIA SPRING CONFERENCE MEETS IN FARMVILLE

During the week-end of April 9—11, the Virginia Spring Conference met in State Teachers College, Farmville. The purpose of such a conference is to furnish training, knowledge, and inspiration to new Y. W. C. A Cabinet members who will carry on Association work during the coming year.

We were fortunate in having with us a number of notable personages of national fame. Mr. George Collins, Miss Willa Young, Miss Katherine Alston, and Miss Katherine Newkirk. Their talks were heard with keen and pleasurable interest and many valuable, worthwhile ideas were gained from discussions among the members of the entire conference and in small discussion groups.

Two special features of the conference were a drive to Hampden-Sidney, and a Blue Ridge supper in the Tea Room Saturday evening.

The conference included delegates from S. T. C. Harrisonburg, S. T. C. Fredericksburg, Lynchburg College, William and Mary, and Randolph-Macon Womans College.

The program:

Friday

6:00 Supper
7:30—8 Devotions Miss Willa Young
8—9 "What Kind of Folk are Christians to be?" ..... Mr. Collins
9:00 Informal reception in Lounge.

Saturday

7:30 Breakfast.
8:45—9 Devotions Miss Willa Young

(Continued on last page)

HISTORY OF ALPHA DELTA RHO

From time to time different girls in this school have felt a definite need for an organization on this campus which should seek to bring together the outstanding leaders from the various college activities for the purpose of carrying out constructive programs in the field of leadership. To this end the girls have been groping in the dark, as it were, until last spring when a group; after ascertaining that there was a distinct need for an organization of this nature, not only on this campus but on others become organized into what has come to be known as the Joan Circle of Alpha Delta Rho.

This group selected as its most capable adviser and active member, Miss Florence H. Stubbs, without whose help and advice the perfection of this organization would not have been possible.

The rather extensive investigation for the purpose of inquiring into the work of other organizations of this nature on other campuses, was carried on and completed before the end of last session.

The following questionnaire was sent to sixteen colleges and universities throughout the south and east:

I. What society on your campus recognizes leadership?

II. How does it function in connection with your society that recognizes scholarship?

III What scholastic standards are required in your leadership organiza-

Continued page 4, Col. 3

"MICE AND MEN" TO BE PRESENTED BY DRAMATIC CLUB

Second Production a Delightful Sequel to "Prunella"

Do you remember the fantastic, delightful "Prunella" that for one night ook us all with a carefree Pierrot and a haunting, sweet Pierrette into a shadow, and laughter land? If you remember that, surely you know how to anticipate the second production of the Dramatic Club, "Mice and Men," to be given Friday, April 23rd. "Mice and Men" is a romantic comedy by Madeline Lucette Pyley—at least it is a comedy in that on the surface it is sprightly, airy, satirical. However, it isn't the laughter moments or contagious chuckles that the play occasions so often, which endeares it to an audience whenever presented. It is the magnetic personality of the unusual Mark Embury; it is the appealing face and pert lonliness of "Little Britain"; it is the depth of emotion that always creeps out of the lines of a dramatically forceful play into the personnel of an audience.

You'll like "Mice and Men" because of its play merit—and it will rather startle you with the amount of subtle understanding and character interpretation the Dramatic Club girls are putting into it. You'll not soon forget Louise Brewer's portrayal of Mark Embury, the scholar, who selects from the lower class a young orphan whom he plans to educate according to an ideal system and

Continued page 3, Col. 3

MAJOR OFFICERS FOR YEAR 1926-27 ELECTED

Result of Recent Elections

At no other time during the year does one theme of interest draw so closely together the Student Body as the dates for nominations and elections for major offices. The results of the recent nominations showed that the very best material had been considered, and he elections gave us, one and all, the feeling that each organization would be held together next year by the strength and character. Our organizations hold a most important place in our life at school, and to be really worth while there must be high standards and ideals by which every organization is judged. We have no doubts as to the qualifications of every girl elected in filling perfectly her position—we are satisfied with our leaders and will be ever ready to lend a helping hand to each one of them, that our major organizations may cooperatively fulfill their mission.

Results of elections:

President Student Government, *Virginia Vincent*
President Y. W. C. A., *Rosalind Harrell*
President Athletic Association, *Jackie Woodson*
Editor Virginian, *Sara Fox*
Editor Rotunda, *Edith Cornwell*

Student Government

Vice-President *Virginia Ellis*
Secretary, *Mabel Groseclose*
Treasurer *Betty Hopkins*
Campus League Chairman, *Polly Stallard*
Freshman Representative, *Ivy Hart*

Y. W. C. A.

Undergraduate Representative, *Margaret Cobb*
Vice-President, *Alice Carter*
Secretary, *Elva Headley*
Treasurer, *Maude Baptist*

Rotunda

Assistant Editor *Evelyn Dulaney*
News Editor *Louise Foster*

Virginian

Business Manager *Virginia Graves*
Literary Editor *Evelyn Beckham*
Art Editor *Louise Costen*

Athletic Association

Vice-President *Orline White*
Secretary *Edith Asher*
Treasurer *Gwendolyn Hardy*

Read The Rotunda!

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teahcers College, Farmville, Virginia.

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879

Subscription $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ---------- LUCY HAILE OVERBEY, '27
Assistant Editor ---------- EDITH CORNWELL, '27

Board of Editors

Literary Fannie Rowe Brown '28 Humorous, Bessie M. Riddle '27
News -- Mary Alice Blanton, '28 Athletic -- Evelyn Dulaney, '28

Reporters

Frances Jones, '28 Margaret Fowler '29
Frances Sale, '27 Adrienne Richards, '28

Proof-Reader

Margaret Lewis Stearnes, '26

Managers

Bus. Mgr., -- Evelyn Beckham Cir. Mgr., -- Virginia Graves
Assistant, Virginia W. Boxley Assistant, -- Virginia Hodgson
Typists—Elsie Gibson Mary Kelly, Helen Cohn, Mildred Morris

Miss Ada Bierbower, Alumnae Editor;

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



HOW OTHER SCHOOLS FEEL TOWARD ORGANIZATIONS OF THE TYPE OF ALPHA DELTA RHO.

"They (the members of Omicron Delta Kappa) have been exceedingly influential in giving tone and character to the student activities and creating a finer spirit on the campus. I regard Omicron Delta Kappa as a highly useful organization. It stands for the right thing, and it is, I believe, held in greater esteem by the student body than any other college organization."

John H. Latue, Dean of College Faculty,
Johns Hopkins University--

"No organization in Center College means more to the best life of the institution than Omicron Delta Kappa. I have noticed that every man asked to become a member counts himself honorde and feels that he is obligated to make whatever contribution he can to the highest welfare of his Alma Mater."

James H. Howlett, Propessor of English,
Centre College

THE SPIRIT OF JOAN.

A poor peasant girl of France became the greatest woman in the world's history. It wasn't just an accident—it didn't just happne, for first thru her love of God and her fellowman she became a devoted Christian. As a Christian she learned to watch and to lisen, in other words, when she was just a child she tuned her thoughts with God so that when He struck a chord it vibrated in her soul. At first she refused to heed the call but at last she gave herself up to God and at His bidding saved her country. Later in life she was forsaken by France and burned at the stake.

But down thru the centuries the memory of her has burned itself into the heart of the world. The Maid of Orleans, the graceful, wirsome figure that she is, stands for gentleness, loyalty, character, strength, bravery and all that is fine and big. Do we appreciate our Joan of Arc who reigns supreme in our Reception Hall. Do we as a school stand for the things that Joan would have us stand for. Allowing the real Joan to influence us we will become bigger and better citizens of a bigger and bettert school.

—F. S.

EASTER HOLIDAY

Wasn't the Easter holiday almost too good to be true? All the girls that went home had a wonderful vacation and the girls who stayed here enjoyed the holiday equally as much. Just imagine few or no street rules to abide by, permission to go to the moives every night and to *Shannon's* afterward. And some girls, for the first time, visited the post office on Main Street! And the food! Why enough can't be said about it. The girls haven't stopped raving yet. Mrs. Jamison and Mrs. Peery surely must be mind readers for they gave the girls just exactly what they wanted.

It was the grandest feeling to know that when the bells rang they did not mean "Go to chapel" or "Go to class". This may all seem like a fairy story, but really it isn't.

Everybody enjoyed the holiday to its fullest extent and we give our sincerest thanks and appreciation to Dr. Jarman for giving us four days in which we could play, rest or spend in any way we chose.

FACULTY TAKE OFF HOWLING SUCCESS

If you missed it—you missed a good laugh and an evening of real fun. Even the Faculty couldn't resist the temptation to laugh at themselves. Not all of them were represented, owing to a lack of students who were capable of doing them justice, but those who saw it know that Dr. Jarman (Mary Alice Blanton) really got the cooperation he asked for in the teaching of "Little Boy Blue", for Mr. Bowman (Peggy Lou Stearnes) asked his class to find its "propodelic values", Mr. Grainger (Lucy Haile Overbey) looked for the "fundamental message", while Miss Davis (Virginia Graves) found it to be "a real gem." Miss Russell (Jackie Woodson) looked for the details, such as the number of buttons on his coat. Of course, Miss Craddock (Izzy Payne) had her class make direct compact ovale. Miss Wheeler (Lucy Haile Overbey) insisted that the corn must not stand in a straight line, as it spoiled the dramatic effect. Miss Millican (Betty Hopkins) made "Little Boy Blue" the subject of her manual training lesson and Mr. McCorkle (Eleanor Bennett) did his best to analyse the horn according to its chemical constituents. Other members of the faculty did their share towards giving their classes the full benefit of learning about "Little Boy Blue", according to the subject that they were teaching.

POTTS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF SENIOR CLASS

Junior Class Elects Officers for Coming Year

On Saturday, April 16, the Junior Class met to elect the officers for the Senior class of 1927. The elections were held earlier than usual this year as Virginia Vincent, the former president, has been chosen as the future president of the Student Body.

The following officers were elected:

President ..... Virginia Potts
Vice-Pres. .... Cornelia Dickinson
Secretary ..... Ola Thomas
Treasurer ..... Mary Ames
Reporter ..... Sara Spiers

With the whole-hearted cooperation of the class there is no reason why the senior class of 1927 should not be one of the best and finest in the history of his college.

Read The Rotunda!

AN APPRECIATION

The Joan Circle of Alpha Delta Rho wishes to take this opportunity to express its appreciation to Miss Hiner, Mr. McCorkle, Mr. Grainger, the members of Pi Kappa Omega and others, who have given invaluable aid, and without whose help it would have been impossible to complete the organization of the circle.

Alpha Delta Founders Day Prog'm

Continued from page 1

there, Dr. Wilson said had been instrumenal in solving the inter-fraternity problems and making the rivalry fair and friendly, it has helped do away with the problems of hazing by establishing a vigilance committee. Dr. Wilson said that association between faculty and student in solving problems was very necessary and organizations of this type bring his association and help solve problems in the safest, sanest manner. Leadership in action must be brought into an organization of the type toward which Alpha Delta Rho is striving.

Dr. Easter's address was as follows:

"Ladies and gentlemen and especially ladies, my subject was not sent to me in the correspondence that I had with you. When I received the honor of being with you tonight I wrote to ask what I must speak about and he answer was 'twenty minutes'; so that's just what I am going to speak about.

My real subject is 'Association and What it Stands for.'

Omicron Delta Kappa, to which Dr. Wilson and I have the honor of belonging, was founded a Washington and Lee University in 1914. Chapters have been installed in various universities and colleges until there are now about fifteen chapters of Omicron Delta Kappa. We cannot get away from the matter of association; don't we each have our own particular friends and those we like to be with? There must be a union to accomplish anything. Most of the organizations that we have in the collegese have been for a very definite purpose, a purpose of their own. That is where I believe Omicron Delta Kappa and Alpha Delta Rho have just a little—if you will pardon me using slang—'edge' over the rest of them. Such organizations as these stand for something outside of selfishness; they bring together the leaders of the various groups; they aid in bringing about a friendly relationship between members of the different groups and thus by knowing each other the members of one group learn to like the members of another group and all work together for a common good. You cannot know a man and hate him. I am so used to being around boys that I will hae to ask you to pardon me everytime I say the word 'man'—just remember that everytime I say 'man' I am embracing a woman.

In associaions like Omicron Delta Kappa and Alpha Delta Rho we should be careful of two things: first, see that the leaders belong; second, see that no one is elected through politicing—if he or she can be useful for the common good, then he should belong to such an organization. Their motto should be *'Noblesse Oblige', Because I am what I am I must be what I can be."*

Caloused

Angry Mother—"My boy says you smacked his face and I demand an explanation!"

Teacher "Well, I tried smacking him every other place but nothing seems to hurt him!"

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Headquarters for
STC
GIRLS
Come In and Get Acquainted
We're Glad to Have You

MARTIN
THE JEWELER
Noted For
QUALITY

McINTOSH
&
CANADA
High Grade Toilet Articles
High Grade Stationery
High Grade Drugs & Medicines
Farmville, Va.

LEGUS
—Expert at—
CLEANING AND PRESSING

C. E. CHAPPELL CO.
Dealers in
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank-Books, Stationery, School Supplies

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
WILL FIX YOUR SHOES
WHILE YOU WAIT
Best Workmanship and Leather Used

MISSES DAVIDSON
Suits, Coats, Blouses, Dry Goods and Notions
"The Ladies Specialty Shop"
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

GO TO
HUBBARD & CASSADA'S
For Eats of All Kinds
Toasted Sandwiches, 10c
Homemade Pies

UPSTAIRS
Miss Annie Wilkerson's
FINE MILLINERY

White Drug Co.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community for Over Half a Century
Finest Toilette Requisites Drugs and Stationery
Farmville, —::— Virginia

VIRGINIA CAFE
We Serve The Best
COLLEGE BANQUETS OUR SPECIALTY

ATHLETICS

FRESHMEN WIN VOLLEY BALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Just before the Easter holiday the green and white classes gained a double victory over the upholders of the red and white. As a result the two "add" classes had to play against each other for the ten points to be awarded to the volley ball champions. The result of this game was in favor of the Freshman class which gave them ten points toward the athletic cup.

The first game, which was played between the Juniors and Seniors was an easy victory for the Juniors. The next game, played by the Freshmen and Sophomores, proved to be a hard fight which resulted in a victory for the Freshmen. The final game also proved to be a hard fight, the score finally ending 17–16 in favor of the "rats". This victory gave the class of '29 ten points toward the cup.

Track

May the 6th will most probably be field day this year. This will be a telegraphic meet between the teachers colleges of Virginia and Farmville is to be the headquarters! To make this day a success every girl must "come out" and fight for two things. First, the school, second, her class. Watch the bulletin board for announcements of track practice.

Baseball

This year every class is going to have a baseball team. Inter-class games will be staged in this event and ten points can be won toward the cup by the class baseball champion. This event and track will probably decide the final winner of the cup this year. At present all classes are about evenly matched and all have a chance. Which will be the winner? Come out and play baseball and help decide.

TRAINING SCHOOL NEWS

As a stepping stone toward originality in the field of literature the Kindergarten wishes to announce its first attempt. Initiated by the children the following contribution was selected from the material given by the four and five year olds.

Spring

Springtime has come.
The flowers are growing
The birds are singing and flying.
The trees are budding.
We are glad Spring is here.

NATIONAL Y. W. C. A. CONVENTION IN MILWAUKEE

President-Elect to Attend

Rosalind Harrell, President-elect of the Y. W. C. A. 1926-27, will attend the National Convention which is held in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, on April 21-27.

This convention meets every two years and is composed of delegates from leading Associations over the whole United States. The convention or assembly is the legislative body of the Y. W. C. A. while the National Board is the executive body.

Many persons of national and international fame will be present. One interesting feature of the convention will be a Pageant which will be composed of more than three thousand persons.

"The doctor promised to have me walking in three weeks. And sure enough he did. Yesterday I had to sell my car."

KEMPY PLEASES LARGE AUDIENCE

"Kempy", a comedy full of unusual humor and life was presented under the auspices of the Farmville Alumnae of S. T. C., and directed by Dr. Elizabeth Marshall. A very mixed cast of school girls, town people and Dr. Walmsley added much unusualness to the play since we are accustomed to seeing plays of a different cast.

The play was full of laughter and fun all the way through and our dignified history professor added much humor to the play sending the audience into gales of laughter at every speech.

The hero, Willard Hart, acted his part well even if he was so undecided in his love affairs. Every part was a leading part and all made the play a very attractive and enjoyable one.

The proceeds of over two hundred dollars went to the Sundent Building Fund. The alumnae and Dr. Marshall as well as the cast are to be congratulated on their production of the very popular Kempy.

The Cast

Ruth Bence	Mrs. J. B. Wall
Dad Bence	Dr. J. E. Walmsley
Ma Bence	Mrs. T. H. Fallwell
Jane Wade	Mecca Vicars
Katherine Bence	Virginia Venable
Ben Wade	Dr. W. J. Sydnor
Kempy	Willard Hart
Jake Merrill	J. T. Doyne

BENEFIT CARD PARTY

Although only a few of us have had the opportunity and pleasure of visiting Monticello, many of us have read about this beautiful home or have seen pictures of it. No one can do this without being impressed by the originality and magnificence of its beauty. Then—when we go a step further and study the life of Jefferson, we feel a real love for Monticello, his home.

For the past several years, the ownership of Monticello has been in the hands of a private family and although many people have wanted it to be a national or a state shrine, no definite movement towards purchasing it has been inaugurated until very recently. The State of Virginia did not feel that her financial state of affairs justified the purchase of Monticello. Consequently, this task was left to organizations such as the U. D. C., etc.

It view of this fact, a card party was given on Tuesday, April 13 in the Recreation Hall of S. T. C. Those who attended helped towards the purchase of Monticello and thus the purchase of a national shrine.

—*E. P. B.*

GREETINGS TO ALPHA DELTA RHO

Pi Kappa Omega takes great pleasure in extending its congratulations and best wishes to the Joan Circle of Alpha Kappa Rho. We feel that such an organization will be of inestimable and unlimited value to our college, and with such a splendid group of members, which shall include the leaders here, there can be no doubt of its continued success. Be assured of our hearty cooperation,—how and always!

PI KAPPA OMEGA (*Alpha Chap.*)

Did you ever have the measles, and if so, how many?

* * *

A cynic is a pessimist who is optimistic about his pessimism.

Read The Rotunda!

SOCIAL

ALPHA DELTA RHO ENTERTAINS

On Saturday, April 10 from 4:30—6 o'clock, in the Student Building Lounge, the members of the Joan Circle of the Alpha Delta Rho Society were the gracious hostesses at a tea. Those entertained were: Dr. Easter, of Washington and Lee University; Dr. and Mrs. Wilson, of Hampden-Sidney; the members of Omicron Delta Kappa, of Hampden-Sidney College, and the members of Pi Kappa Omega.

SENIOR DINNER

In honor of their class day, the senior class, with their honorary member, Miss Mary Clary Hiner, held a "Dutch dinner" in the Tea Room last Friday night. The room was tastefully decorated with daffodils. Between courses school and class songs were sung, with Eleanor Bennett giving a few of her popular solo selections.

The dinner was so successful that until they part in June, the Seniors hae vowed at every opportunity to have a social gathering.

Zeta Tau wishes to announce the following new members:

Frances Walmsley, Farmville, Va.
"Jim" Haile, Ocala, Florida
Emmie Haile, Ocala, Florida
Helen Hall, Crozet, Va.

'Mice and Men' to be Presented

(Continued from Page One)

Eventually marry—but who finds his cold, calculating plans "gang astray" when he loves that ward with a self-sacrificing love not even understandable to himself. And Louise McCormick will bring you the dashing, romantic good—bad "Captain Lowell"—the kind of hero every maiden dreams o'er! Of course, a play without "Chubby Gray would be as a repast without seasoning, so assuredly her Rodger Goodlake furnishes seasoning wit galore! Anna Gris McIntosh, a new member of the Dramatic Club, is the bit of loneliness "Little Britain" who can't help upsetting "he plans o' mice and men." These are just a few of the representative characters—the cast is large and carefully trained.

In other words, if you want to see a bit of real dramatic art, if you want to spend an enjoyable evening, don't miss "Mice and Men." It's a play, once seen, Farmville isn't going to soon forget!

Characters

Mark Embury ..... Louise Brewer
Rodger Goodlake ..... Amanda Gray
Capt. George Lowell ,Louise McCormick
Sir Harry Trimblestone .... Lucille Wright
Kit Barniger ..... Kitty Reid
Peter ..... Virginia Graves
Jeanna Goodlake ..... Polly Riddle
Mrs. Deborah ..... Eleanor Bennett
Peggy ("Little Britain") Anna Gris McIntosh
Matron (of the Foundling Hospital) Beadle (of the Foundling Hospital) Mary Alice Blanton
Molly ..... "Izzy" Payne
Orphans ..... Virginia Boxley, Carrol Cromwell, "Izzy" Payne, Lorah Brewer, Dorothy Pugh, Gertrude Quinn, Jack Draper.
Gentlemen at the ball: Anne Feree, Mebane Hunt, Virginia Potts, Gertrude Jarman, Phyllis Jones.

No indeed, Anne, Joan of Arc was not the wife of Noah and neither is Scotland Yard a playground.

Just One Block From Campus
G. F. Butcher Co.
"The Convenient Store"
For Good things to Eat

EXCLUSIVE MILLINERY
Hats For School Girls
A Specialty
MRS. W. H. CRENSHAW
Opposite Continental Hotel

ARE YOU HUNGRY?
Go Across the Street to
Gilliam's
FOR EATS OF ALL KINDS

WEYANOKE BEAUTY SHOP
LADIES & CHILDREN ONLY
Hotel Weyanoke Basement
T. J. Owen, Manager

OGDEN STUDIO
528 Main Street
Portraits: all sizes and styles
School Work, a Specialty
Amateur work finished
"SATISFIED CUSTOMERS"—OUR MOTTO

SCHEMMEL
CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Affiliated with S. T. C. since 1907
Gives modern instruction in
Piano, Vocal, Theory, Harmony, Aesthetics, Etc.
At Reasonable Tuition Rates

SHANNON'S
Headquarters For
—S. T. C. GIRLS—
GOOD THINGS TO EAT!!



ISN'T IT THE TRUTH?
Girls will be stylish—always up to the minute on what's being worn—you can't fool 'em—That's why DAVIDSON'S SLIPPERS are so popular. Blonde, Bois De Rose, Gray and Parchment Kid are the new shades for Spring, and we have 'em in all the new patterns, with and without straps.
$5.95 to $9.85
AAA to D Widths We Can Fit You.
DAVIDSON'S

And Now the New Fashions for Spring Are Here



TOP COATS
IN GROUPS AT
$10 $15 $25 UP

The Handsomest Most Individual
FROCKS
With the Charm of the French
$15.00 to 25.00

SPRING HATS
Arrive from New York
$2.50 to $4.95

507

BALDWIN'S
QUALITY · PRICE · SERVICE STORE



(Student during a discussion in Intro. Ed.)—"Raising the requirements would be a good way to illuminate the poor student, wouldn't it?"

(Mrs. Coyner)—"You mean eliminate, don't you?"

(Both seem to be good ideas).

Gent: "Waiter, there are two flies in my coffee. Can you explain that?"

Waiter: "Yes, sir. You see, they are twins and just won't be separated."

The Silver Lining

Police Sergeant: "Is the man dangerously wounded?"

Patrolman: "Two of the wounds are fatal, but the other one isn't so bad."

Captain of Liner: "Hail!" (Long pause)

Gymn Instructor (unable to stand the suspense any longer): "Exhale!"

Dumb: "Don' you just love an open fire?"

Bell: "Sure: wait till the fire bell rings and we'll go to one."

"I just saw that egg who played fullback at Boodler staring at you, darling."

"Please, don't hurt him, father!"

"I wasn't going to darling."

"I can't eat tomato soup."

"Why is that?"

"It doesn't match my vest."

"I've decided not to marry Harry."

"My sweetie has gone broke too."

(Old Lady to young boy of 4 years) "I want a bright young boy who wants to mail this letter for me for a penny."

Young Boy: "Lady, what you want is a dumb bell."

"Why does Mary call you maple syrup?"

Because I am such a refined sap."

"How do you know your daughter trusts in God?"

"By the company she keeps."

Judge: "I've seen cases come and I've seen cases go."

Sheriff: "Yes. I captured 'em and you drank 'em."

"I'ts not the school," said the little boy, "its the principal of the thing."

Many a girl has a pure soul because of a muddy complexion.

I will now sing a little song entitled "I started paying her attention and now I'm paying her alimony."

Fish: "My brother is an agnostic."

Bone: "Really? I didn't know they had a chapter here."

TEN WEEKS

On campus now for weeks
For ten long weeks to stay.
For the impulse of one minute
Of a far past yesterday.

For a poor Chesterfield
That forgot to satisfy,
I pay with a heavy heart
And many a sorry sigh.

Lonely and blue on campus,
I think of late one night
When how easy it would have been
To tell that which was right.

Why didn't I tell it then
And save my poor old heart?
Because it seemed unfair
And how the thought did smart.

I got down on my knees
My prayers, I thought to say
But I saw the path I traveled
That one from God does stray.

Forgiveness I wanted to ask
To tell Him all I tried
But words just would not come
For my heart wanted to hide.

I saw my only way
I took it, I went to Kate
She willingly made it easy
That story I had to relate.

Penace, it is only ten weeks
And that isn't half bad,
They should have given me more
For I had played the cad.

So as o'er campus, I stray
I sorrowfully think of a night
A night I played unfair
Forgot that wrong wasn't right.

Kampus Kat—Miriam Baldenburg

KRONIC KRACKS FROM KUTE KOLLEGE KIDS

Meban Hunt says that sophistication is doing anything you want to without feling badly about it.

* * *

Since football is a game played with a pig skin, and since the spectators at the game root, wouldn't it be more consistent to call the field a wallow?

* * *

Alice Jackson wants to know if the people in Poland are called Poles why aren't the people in Holland called Holes?

* * *

No, Perk, you can't get footnotes from a shoe horn.

* * *

Mr. McCorkle says it must have been great sport pitching pennies in the Stone Age.

* * *

"It's all off for the night," cried the co-ed, as she wiped her face with a towel.

* * *

Frances White says that she couldn't take the course in Shakespeare over because Shapespeare never repeats!

* * *

Yes, indeed, Updike, you might say that a inorganic marriage is chicken a la king.

* * *

The oft-repeated "Please don't" has now been replaced by the subtler "le's go to the movies."

* * *

Oh, no, Bessie Meade, you don't have to have a hunting license to shoot pool.

* * *

It is the author's private opinion that a missing finger on a deaf and dumb man might most aptly be called an impediment of speech.

History of Alpha Delta Rho

(Continued from Page One)

tion?

IV. What are the leadership qualifications of this society?

Must the members simply possess leadership ability or must this ability ripen to real fruits of service on the campus?

V. What other qualifications besides leadership and scholarship do you require for membership?

VI. What are your society dues? Do they include both an initiation fee and yearly membership dues?

VII Have you succeeded in making your society a real asset to your school?

VIII. Have you found it wise to hide a student during his or her freshman year or to use that year as a sort of probation period?

IX .Can you suggest a significant name for a similar organization?

X. Have you any information in the way of literature which you could share with us?

Below are the colleges to which this questionnaire was sent:

Conerse College, Spartanburg, S. C.
Furman University, Greenville, S. C.
Hollins College, Hollins, Virginia.
Hampden-Sidney College, Virginia.
Louisiana College, Alexandria, La.
Lynchburg College, Lynchburg, Va.
Mary Baldwin, College, Staunton, Va.
Martha Washington, Abington, Va.
Randolph-Macon, Col, Ashland, Va.
Randolph-Macon Womans College, Lyncburg, Va.
Univ. of Richmond, Richmond, Va.
Univ. of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.
Univ. North Carolina, Chapel Hill.
Univ. of South Carolina, Columbia.
Washington & Lee Univ., Lexington.
College of William & Mary, Williamsburg, Va.

Of the replies from the above schools the following letter was one of the most favorable and helpful:

"I prefer to answer your questions in general as follows:

Five or six years ago Washington and Lee originated a perfectly definite local fraternity called the Omicron Delta Kappa in which membership was won by leadership, such leadership falling into four classes.

1. In moral character and moral leadership.
2. Mental ability and scholastic leadership.
3. Leadership in college publications, etc.
4. Leadership in student activities such as athletics, musical, and dramatic organizations, etc.

This combination of varied campus leaders served so useful and valuable that it is now spleading over the whole United States as what might be called a national fraternity of campus leadership.

No student would normally be elected during his freshman year, and practically none or very few during the sophomore year, but there are no distinct laws forbidding the election of genuine leaders at any time ordinarily the junior year is the preferred one.

In some instituions this splendid organization of leaders seems to devote itself to boosting the institution, looking for new students, and endeavoring to increase its enrollment. In others its chief business has been laid out as the moral elevation, behavior, traditions, etc., of the student body. Others have taken as their big job the enforcement of an honor system, the protection and care of the campus and college property, etc. A wise use of such a splendid organization would probably lead to a variation in its efforts and aims from year to year.

Hoping the above will be of some service to you, I am. Cordially yours,
HENRY LOUIS SMITH, *President*

The following are the charter members of Alpha Delta Rho:

Miss Audrey Chewning, Bremo Bluff.
Miss Edith Cornwell, Winchester.
Miss Lucy Haile Overbey, Chatham.
Miss Mary Linn Petty, Roanoke.
Miss Gertrude Quinn, Roanoke.
Miss Frances Sale, Lexington.
Miss Margaret Lewis Stearnes, Salem
Miss Virginia Vincent, Emporia.
Miss Florence Stubbs, Bennettsville, S. C.

The Honorary members are:

Miss Eula Harris, Lawrenceville.
Miss Kathleen Morgan, Columbia, S. C.
Miss Erna Shotwell Republican Grove
Miss Lucille Walton, Danville.

Virginia Spring Conference

9—10 "Our National Objective in This present world," Mr. Collins
11—12 Discussion in small groups.
12—1 Resource Hour.
1:15 Dinner.
2—3:30 Rest.
3—4 Assembly Happenings ..... Miss Willa Young
4:30—5:30 Drive to H. S. C.
5:30—6:30 Blue Ridge Supper
8—9 Pacific Basin Conference Miss Katherine Newkirk

Sunday

8:15 Morning Watch Miss Katherine Alston
8:30 Breakfast.
8:30-9:30 "Does God have favorites?" ..... Mr. Collins
1:15 Dinner.
2:30—3:30 Closing Meeting Mr. Collins

At The Eaco Theatre This Week

WED. Madge Bellamy, Kenneth Harlan, Ann Pennington and Hobart Bosworth in Peter B. Kyne's story THE GOLDEN STRAIN. This is the romance of a fighting coward. The screen drama of a thousand thrills. A picture that will make the red corpuscles gallop through your veins. Also Aesop Fable.

THURS. Mae Murray in CIRCE THE ENCHANTRESS a special production written especially for Mae Murray by the great author of "The Four Horsemen." Seductive, fascinating, she fired men dangerous love, while she herself, felt no emotion, until 300 tingling thrills! 30 gorgeous gowns! 3 new dances. Also good comedy. Matinee at 4 o'clock.

FRI—Betty Blythe, Forrest Stanley, Lou Tellegen, Patsy Ruth Miller and many others in THE BREATH OF SCANDAL. A special production. What happens to a girl when her ideals go crashing down? What comes to take their place? You'll find the answer in this startling picture of smart, American society. A photoplay for mothers, fathers, sons and daughters only. The best society drama of the year. Also good comedy. Matinee at 4 o'clock.

SAT. Clara Bow and a fine supporting cast in THE LAWFUL CHEATER In his picture a whirlwind climax tops a rapid fire plot that gives full scope to the remarkable talents of the piquant and dynamic Clara Bow. For the purpose of reforming a gang of desperadoes Clara dons the disguise of a boy and cheats the cheaters at their own game. Also 9th episode of "Battling Brewster". Two shows—7:15 and 9:00 o'clock.



AT THE EACO THEATRE MON. & TUES. MATINEE EACH DAY AT FOUR O'CLOCK.

Get Extra Credits at Home—



More than 450 courses in History, English, Mathematics, Chemistry, Zoology, Modern Languages, Economics, Philosophy, Sociology, etc., are given by ***correspondence.*** Learn how the credit they yield may be applied on your college program. Catalog describing courses fully, furnished on request. Write today.

The University of Chicago
95 ELLIS HALL CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

TRY OUT FOR FIELD DAY

THE ROTUNDA

POE

SEE "MICE AND MEN"

THE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Volume VI | THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1926 | NUMBER 23

S. T. C. FACULTY HOLDS INTERESTING DEBATE

"Single Blessedness vs. Wedded Bliss." Well—if any subject could more fittingly decide the fate of the numberless troubled minds in this institution we'd like to have it.

We went, we heard and we were conquered, not by the Affirmative, not by the Negative, but by both sides of this momentous question and so, we are still troubled.

Not until Friday night was I aware of the fickleness of such a great majority of our Faculty members but the switching from Affirmative to Negative and vice versa by the debaters surely proclaimed the truthfulness of the fact.

Not eevn the Rotunda could give space for each notable point brought out by the declaimers but honorable mention, at least, must be given.

Mr. Coyner praising single blessedness states, "single blessedness promotes youthfulness" (imagine this from youthful the married Mr. Coyner), and slandering the marriage state he says that a fitting inscription for the archway of matrinony would be "all hope abandon ye who enter here."

And then Miss Davis sympathetically addressing her "diluted but honorable opponent" said, Heaven forbid that he should lose his job for promoting such a doctrine. And then "without wedded bliss the very foundation of the American home would collapse, S. T. C. would tremble, and even the Student Building would fall." "For the clinging vine to be unsupported would be a terrible state of existence and for the type who likes the phrase "let so and so do it" what would happen? Could one let George do it were there no George?" "Oh! the heavenly bliss of married life—huge branches of red roses fo every anniversary. Contrast such a picture with a sad spinster gazing at a faded rose-bud unable to remember whether the incident is connected with Tom, Dick or Harry." "Perhaps matrimony may mean washing dishes but could this equal grading paper until 12 o'clock every night?" And Miss Davis quoted a love scene from Ethel Dell in concluding her oratorical message.

Mr. McCorkle argued against matrimony from a chemical standpoint. "Marriage", he says, "is like a sugar coated pill—sweet on the outside only." Referring to Kipling's "rag, a bone and a hank of hair", he said a man who even thought of marriage should as quoted from the Raggedy Man "take your dough and run chile run."

Single blessedness was praised by Dr. Walmsley who gave an enlightened and spirited talk on the dangers threatening the younger generation. History formed the basis of his theories and he cited the terrible pitfalls brought about by matrimony by instances of Caesar whose troubles began after marriage, and Washing-

Continued on page 3

TRENT AND VINCENT ATTEND CONFERENCE

On Wednesday, April 14, Kate Trent, President of Student Government at S. T. C. and incoming President, Virginia Vincent, left to attend the Eleventh Annual Conference of the Southern Inter-collegiate Association of the Student Government. The conference was held at Wesleyan College, Macon, Georgia, from Wednesday morning until Saturday noon. This meeting is an annaul event for both our President and President-elect. We feel sure that they will not only get a great deal from it, but that they will also contribute much to it.

HUNT TO LEAD NEXT YEAR'S SOPHOMORE CLASS

At a meeting of the Freshman class Thursday night, the following officers were elected for 1926-27:

President	Mebane Hunt
Vice-Pres.	Elizabeth Hargrave
Secretary	Gwendolyn Hardy
Treasurer	Maude Baptist
Reporter	Carolea Harris

MR. HENRY WARREN POOR

Travelogue and Moving Pictures

On Tuesday morning, April 6, Mr. Henry Warren Poor, sent to S. T. C. by Mr. Dabney Lancaster, Secretary of the State Board of Education, gave an illuminating account of his travels through the National Parks and a few other colorful parts of the western United States. A series of colored moving pictures illustrated his talk. The wonder and beauty of our own glaciers, geysers, mountains and mountain lakes were shown. He also included some scenes of Golden Gate, Catalina Islands, Pasadena, and the old Spanish missions. Mainly Mr. Poor stressed that fact that we do not have to travel outside of our own country to see great natural beauty. He dwelt upon the injustice to which we have subed the Indians, the race now at "the end of the trail."

ALPHA CHAPTER OF TRI SIGMA CELEBRATES FOUNDERS' DAY

For many years it has been the custom of the Tri-Sigma Sorority for each chapter to observe Founders' Day by carrying out a Founders' Day program at a banquet. Twenty-eight years ago on April 20 Sigma Sigma Sigma celebrated her first birthday.

On Saturday, April 17, members of the sorority and their mothers participated in a "Wishing Banquet." Many good wishes were made on the wish bone, the birthday cake, the four leaf clover, the rabbit's foot, etc. The decorations, favors, programs, etc., were in the sorority colors—purple and white.

The guests were: Mrs. Potts, Mrs. Crute and Mrs. Beckham, of Farmville; Mrs. Willcox and Mrs. Hargrave of Petersburg; Misses Pauline Camper, Marion Sales, Mary Rives Richardson and Mrs. George Kilmer.

VIRGINIA GIRLS ARE HONORED AT MEETING

Three Win Office In Intercollegiate Association Election

Macon, Ga., April 17—Miss Mildred Bruce, of the Florida State College for Women, was elected president of the Southern Inter-collegiate Association of Student Government at the closing session here today. The next meeting will be held in April at Montevallo, Alabama.

Other officers elected are: Miss Mary Ellen Spinks, Alabama College, vice-president; Miss Virginia Vincent, State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia, secretary; Miss Jocelyn Watson, of Sweetbriar, treasurer; Miss Virginia Smith, William and Mary, graduate advisor.

TRAINING SCHOOL HONOR ROLL FOR MARCH, 1926

Grade 1. Stella Baker, Josephine Birdsong, Blanche Booth, T. W. Brooks, Evelyn Crenshaw, Dolly Dunnington, Roy Fore, Ben Hurt, Anna Brown Jones, Arthur Jones, Estelle Mann, Carrol Patillo, Martha Jane Wilkinson, Bonta York, Francis Young.

Grade 2. Kyle Baldwin, James Blanton, Sarah Button, Grace Cobb, Elizabeth Cralle, Kathryn Dunnington, Frank Epes, Esther Gilliam, Hilda Hall, Joseph Hall, Joseph Jones, Janet Kelsey, Elizabeth Overton, John Wilkerson, Margaret Wilkerson.

Grade 3. Dick Burrell, T. C. Coleman, Oten Covington, Clyde Duvall, Tunstall East, Armond Gravely, Rosalee Greer, Ervin Mae Hamilton, Ann Harris, Henry Hubbard Harry Penick, Mary V. Putney, Charles Wilson.

Grade 4. Mary Lena Anderson, Jo Birdwell, Howard Bliss, Charles Carletno, Nannie Dunkley, Martha Fore, William Gilbert, Rives Gilliam, Garnett Greer, James Hales, Ben Hamlett, Frances Hudgins, Ruth Kelsey, Doris Kennedy, Winston Noel, Billie Overton, Minnie Overton, Annie Thornton, Lurline Torrence, Richard Woolling.

Grade 5. Frank Baldwin, Kemper Cobb, Sidney Edwards, Beryle Hill, Carrie Kromer, Libby Kelsey, Edith Mann, Dorothy McNamee, William Newman, James Noel, Nellie Sweeney, Annie Woodruff.

Grade 6. Margaret Birdwell, Audrey Burger, Mae Edwards, Lucille Hamilton, Charles Harrison, Rebecca Landman, Anne Putney, Martha Putney, Louise Walmsley, Lou White Mary Wicker, Patty Woodruff.

Grade 7. Margaret Armstrong, Laurine Billings, Mary Diehl, Helen Moore, Ruby Ward, Oscar West, Martha Scott Watkins, Ila Harper.

High School Department

Grade 8. Polly Madison, Virginia Sanford.

Grade 9. Hanna Crawley, Alice Harrison, Louise Morgan.

Grade 10. Edith Coleman, Catherine Diehl, Claudia Fleming, Ivy

(Continued on last page)

UPDIKE RE-ELECTED

At a call meeting of the Sophomore class, the officers for the Junior class of 1927 were elected.

After much discussion the following were chosen:

President	Virginia Updike
Vice-President	Virginia Graves
Secretary	Greenhowe Parker
Treasurer	Elizabeth Armfield
Reporter	Nancy Holt

The Sophomore class will be greatly reduced in numbers, but with the cooperation of all, success will be achieved.

DRAMATIC CLUB ANNOUNCES NEW MEMBERS

Virginia Graves, Roanoke
Anne Griswold McIntosh, Orange
Frances Willis, Norfolk.

SPRING AND THE CAMPUS

With the springtime comes our real interest in our Campus, perhaps because its beauty attracts the eye, perhaps because the warm weather draws us closer to it. At any rate, Spring has wrought its changes and our Campus is becoming more and more beautiful each day. Flowers are blooming, the grass has become a beautiful green, and gay leaves are appearing once more upon the trees. Even the back campus has miraculously changed from ugly brown to velvety green. It seems that Springtime makes us aware of all beauty around us. It has made us appreciate more the beautiful colnnade, probably more noticeable in its whiteness against the green of Spring. It is a passageway of beautiful simplicity during the day, and bright illumination at night. Spring is the season of love and appreciation of all things beautiful. We love our Campus and we do want to keep it beautiful, don't we? Remember, we all prefer quality to quantity, and so our Campus may not be very large but it can be very beautiful.

RUFFNER LITERARY SOCIETY

The Ruffner Literary Society held its regular meeting Friday night, April 9. The new officers were elected as follows:

Lillian Savedge	President
Margaret Ware	Vice-Pres.
Helen Hale	Secretary
Ruth Snellings	Treasurer
Lois Bell	Critic
Lucy Keith	Censor
Frances Haden	Reporter

Virginia Harrell had charge of the program for the meeting. Ruth Snellings read an article on Indian Music and Cora Urquart made an interesting talk on Negro Music.

Alpha Chapter Sigma Sigma Sigma and the members of Delta Sigma Chi extend sincere congratulations to Gamma Theta for being the holder of the scholarship cup for the winter quarter.

FIELD DAY WILL BE OBSERVED MAY SIXTH

On Thursday, May 6, S. T. C. will hold its regular annual field day at which time our girls will show the opportunity to do two big things if they participate in any of the twelve events offered. First, they will help their class win points which result in ten additional points toward the class cup. Second, they will help place Farmville State Teachers College in better standing in the eyes of other schools. Either thing is enough to induce every girl to do her part in order to make this year's field day more successful than the preceeding ones.

This year's track meet is a State Telegraphic Track Meet. All teachers colleges of Virginia will send the results of their meet here after which the results of all meets will be tabulated and announced. To make Farmville the winner of this meet is our goal.

The tweleve events which will be scheduled are as follows:

Hurdles, discuss throw, 50 yard dash, baseball throw, relay race, standing broad jump, shot put, hop-step-jump, javelin throw, basketball throw, running high jump, and, running broad jump.

AN EXPLANATION

There seems to be quite a misunderstanding among the Freshman class as to what nominations and a nominating committee means. In electing new officers the student body is asked to nominate girls for the various offices. Every nomination is carefully considered by the nominating committee which has the power to eliminate and elect the candidates to be voted upon. The committee is made up of girls who know the work of the office to be filled and are capable of judging the nominated girls. Nominations are not votes and the two should not be mixed. A few nominations can place a girl as a candidate as well as a great number.

DEBATING CLUB

At a recent meeting of the Debating Club the following officers were elected:

Pauline White	President
Alice Carter	Vice-President
Sallie Kate Gilliam, Sec. & Reporter	
Mildred Morris	Treasurer

COMING!

What?	A Kiss for Cinderella.
When?	Thursday, April 22.
Where?	Eaco Theatre
Who?	Betty Bronson Tom Moore Esther Ralston
Why?	Benefit Jefferson Literary Society

GOING!

Why?	To see a big Picture
Who?	Student Body
Where?	Eaco Theatre
When?	Matinee or Night
What?	25 Cents.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teahcers College, Farmville, Virginia.

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879

Subscription $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ---------- LUCY HAILE OVERBEY, '27
Assistant Editor ---------- EDITH CORNWELL, '27

Board of Editors

Literary Fannie Rowe Brown '28 Humorous, Bessie M. Riddle '27
News -- Mary Alice Blanton, '28 Athletic -- Evelyn Dulaney, '28

Reporters

Frances Jones, '28 Margaret Fowler '29
Frances Sale, '27 Adrienne Richards, '28

Proof-Reader

Margaret Lewis Stearnes, '26

Managers

Bus. Mgr., -- Evelyn Beckham Cir. Mgr., -- Virginia Graves
Assistant, Virginia W. Boxley Assistant, -- Virginia Hodgson
Typists—Elsie Gibson Mary Kelly, Helen Cohn, Mildred Morris

Miss Ada Bierbower, Alumnae Editor;

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



THE ALMIGHTY "A"

The frenzied chase by the modern American Midas of the almighty dollar is no more determined than that of some of the present-day students is pursuit of he almighty "A".

A mere "B" or "C" has not the same satisfying effect that a dime or nickel from father had, when you and I were young. Now the aspiring youngster is not satisfied with less than fifty cents and usually demands the greenback.

Can we blame him when we know that the other children stand in awe of him when he is the proud possessor of a dollar? But, they are not the only ones, for his parents and older relatives all encourage him to revere the god, money; and this reverence begins with a delight in obtaining possession of the almighty dollar.

So it is with those students today with reference to their "do-or-die" attempts to get a grade—and that grade must be an "A".

Not only their classmates, but also their teachers bow down and worship the "A" pupil.

Would that some change might be brought about by which that type of pupil might want to work in her classes for the satisfaction of the "fouht-good-fight-and-won-feeling" which is gained through taking a sheer delight in her studies with no thought of a grade entering in. This is the true recompense, rather than that artificial reward, the almighty "A".

TOO MUCH PUNCH

"Why Ann! The very idea of such a thing—you know I've often wondered why you are always trying to feature the impossible!" That was the remark I received from Dick, as we rattled along home from the dance, when I had attempted to tell him that I couldn't get into the house and into my own little bed without waking a member of the household.

"Two a. m. and all is well!" he called out softly as he left me at my door. And then I closed the door—oh, ever so softly—and listened to the rattle, bump and knock of Dick's old Ford as he drove away into the night.

On the first step I paused to remove my slippers—for all precautions were to be taken. This fete having been accomplished—I proceeded upward in the dark, for I had turned out all the lights on the lower floor and the house was in total darkness. I clung to the rail with one hand and with the other I clung to my shoes. Goodness! had it ever been so dark and still before? Wait! what was that—far far out in the stillness of the night I heard a "who-o-o-o, who-o-o-o." I stopped—I hadn't realized I was cold before, but now funny little shivers began to run up, and then down, and then up again. It was strange it was so still and dark. But how absurd for me to be afraid. Why all the family was there! Yes, there but miles away. Two steps up I paused again and closed my eyes to shut out the dreadful images that awaited my arrival at the top of the stairs. It was then that I heard the long, lonely howl of some poor pup—and then I recalled all the old superstitions of such night howls.

It was with great effort that I opened my eyes to proceed on my upward journey. And then—I saw above me—two huge fiery eyes looking straight at me! I screamed and turned to flee down the stairs, but missed my step and rolled down instead. Bump! Bump! Down I went hitting every step, and after me came rolling my shoes and my shrieks. By the time I had reached the bottom, the family had assembled at the top of the stairs, and some one had been thoughtful enough to switch on a lower hall light. Then I looked around and there sat "Gump," the family cat, looking curiously and guiltlessly at me—his victim. And then there was Mother coming down the steps to me. "Why Ann—Ann dear, are you hurt? What in the world were you trying to do?" And rubbing my bruises and bumps, I answered, "Oh! —nothing—trying to feature the impossible!"

—*Margaret Fowler*

Literary Society Has Program

The Ruffner Literary Society held its regular meeting Friday, March 26 in room J. The following officers were elected for the Spring term:

President ..... Lillian Savage
Vice-Pres. ..... Margaret Ware
Secretary ..... Helen Hall
Treasurer ..... Ruth Snelling

The following program was presented: A talk on "American Music" by Kate Whitehead. A talk on Edward MacDowell by Mary Seldon after which the meeting adjourned.

A Sure Sign

Neighbor—"A dog howled around my house all last night."

"That's a sign of death—they sometimes howl that way for nights!"

"There'll be a death alright if he ries it again tonight."

ALUMNAE NEWS

On February 21, Mary Elizbeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Bowden, was married to Mr. Carrington Grigsby Galt. They are now at home at 721 Yarmouth Street, Norfolk.

Elizabeth Anne Jester (24) was marired to Mr. Clement S. Piping on Thursday, March 18. They are making their home at Colonial Park, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

Mr. Daniel C. Ralston announces the marriage of his daughter, Ruth Dorothea to Mr. John A. Stuart on March 19. The wedding occurred in Washington whre the couple will make their home. They live at 1009 Eleventh Street, N. W.

Elizabeth Blanche Barrow (25) was married to Mr. F. Clifton McDowell on Wednesday, April 7 in Petersburg. At home after April 12 at Alberta, Virginia.

Delma Conway (23) writes that she is a stays-at-home-in-bed. She amuses herself by having an occasional poem or article published and working at prize contests. She has won several this year and last among them being the 85 prize offered by "The Southern Planter" of Richmond for a Health Slogan. She says "The Alumnae Issue of the Rotunda was simply perfect and Miss Jennie, bless her! a sight for old grad eyes. Thank you for the news and cheer, the spirit of Alma Mater that it bore."

Delma is at her home in Brydton, Va., and would enjoy a message or letter from any of her classmates or friends.

"The Misisonary Voice" contains the following notice: The seniors of Scaritt College were entertained by the junior class with a colonial reception Saturday evening in the Kirby home, one of the oldest colonial houses in Nashville and now being used by Scaritt College. The feature of the evening was a play in which characters of colonial days figured. The play was written by Miss Ruth Bartholonew, a member of the junior class.

The same number of "The Missionary Voice" gives an account of the Spring meeting of the Woman's Missionary Council held in Raleigh, N. C. It says, "the crowning night of the session was when nineteen young women, cultured, beautiful, consecrated, stepped out and pledged their lives to the service of God in a service of humanity and were commissioned to fields at home and across seas." One of the nineteen was Birdie Reynolds, a home missionary.

Third Woman to Serve in House

Woman is not out of place in Virginia politics according to Mrs. Sallie Cook Booker, the delegate from Henry County, third woman to be elected to the General Assembly of Virginia. She says she has found the members of the Assembly helpful and willing to cooperate with her.

Mrs. Booker was educated at Piedmont Institute and the normal schools of the University of Virginia, Farmville, Stuart and Martinsville. She is a member of the Business and Professional Womans Club and of the Parent-Teacher's Association. "Woman's highest achievement," she says, "is in the making of a home."

Read The Rotunda!

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Headquarters for
STC
GIRLS
Come In and Get Acquainted
We're Glad to Have You

MARTIN
THE JEWELER
Noted For
QUALITY

McINTOSH & CANADA
High Grade Toilet Articles
High Grade Stationery
High Grade Drugs & Medicines
Farmville, Va.

LEGUS
—Expert at—
CLEANING AND PRESSING

C. E. CHAPPELL CO.
Dealers in
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank-Books, Stationery, School Supplies

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
WILL FIX YOUR SHOES
WHILE YOU WAIT
Best Workmanship and Leather Used

MISSES DAVIDSON
Suits, Coats, Blouses, Dry Goods and Notions
"The Ladies Specialty Shop"
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

GO TO
HUBBARD & CASSADA'S
For Eats of All Kinds
Toasted Sandwiches, 10c
Homemade Pies

UPSTAIRS
Miss Annie Wilkerson's
FINE MILLINERY

White Drug Co.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community for Over Half a Century
Finest Toilette Requisites Drugs and Stationery
Farmville, —::— Virginia

VIRGINIA CAFE
We Serve The Best
COLLEGE BANQUETS OUR SPECIALTY



FLIGHT

When I am with you,
My thoughts are fleet
As the swiftest star on
Heaven's own beat.

But ah! when alone,
They lose the dream,
Remembering only
A vagrant gleam.

Adrienne Richards

WINDOWS

Along the street at dusk we feel
The warmth of windows aglow
With scintillating light all radiant
Or rose-hued lights turned low.

These windows reflect the life of the Home
And we pause a bit to dream;
For the eyes are the mirrors of the soul,
We must be as we wish to seem.

Alwyn Hughson

A DAY CAME

A day came when she failed to smile,
Her eyes were wondering and sad;
Something was gone from her childish heart,
A thought, perhaps, once glad.

Sunshine gone, beauty spent . . .
I know—
Once I felt disillusionmnt.

Rosalind Harrell

ATONEMENT

I woke in the night,
I was afraid!
For something whispered
"A price must be paid!"

"For what?" I asked,
My voice a-ring;
Something whispered,
"For everything!"

I prayed that night
In the dark, alone,
For peace to come—
For a way to atone!

A breeze
Blew over the sod,
And I fell asleep—
'Twas the breath of God.

—R. H.

Faculty Holds Debate

Continued from page one

ton who fell into the widow's snare all on account of a swollen river. Dr. Walmsley blamed the crime wave here on matrimony, and he decisively stated that marriage was unconstitutional because the constitution forbids severe cruelty and punishment of the men of the human race.

Points for and against wedded bliss were brought out quite forcibly by the orators and there could be no decision. Each side held its own against the other and the audience is left wondering yet as to the advisability of Single Blessedness or Wedded Bliss.

KRONIC KRACKS FROM KUTE COLLEGE KIDS

Kitty Reid says a grapefruit is just a lemon that saw an opportunity and took advantage of it.

* * *

Ann Smith: "Didn't you pass anything at all last year?"

Frances White: "Nothing but the bread at the table!"

* * *

We want to know if you've all heard our latest wise-crack about the musician who plays the catarrah in the nasal academy.

* * *

Oh no, "Bun", Chemistry is not a course in lingerie designing.

* * *

Virginia Potts says that age and her little brother will always tell on a girl.

* * *

Come clean with me now, Palmolive!

* * *

Yes, Marta, you'll find lots of questionable characters around a bureau of information.

* * *

No, Alice Thomas, a mountain chain is not measured by the number of lynx in it.

* * *

Helen Hart wants to know if when Henry VIII disolved the Papal Bull did he make beef tea?

* * *

The one distinguishing mark between the stuff "Rio" drank and the stuff they're drinking now—"Rip" woke up.

* * *

Louise McCormick wants to correct the impression that an actor is an expert billard player because he's used to cues.

* * *

Aunt Lucy says that dacing fellows have quit calling 'em subscription dances—prescription is the word.

—V. W. B.

OUR LATEST SONG HITS

"I Love My Baby" Messie Meade Riddle
"Sweet Child" Annie Gris McIntosh
"Mighty Blue" ..... Phyllis Jones
"When the One You Love Loves You" Mebane Hunt
"Want a Little Lovin'" Mary Darden
"Who?" ..... Margaret Mackasey
"Sunny" ..... Peggy Lou Stearnes
"Sleepy Time Gal" S. Virginia Hall
"I'm a Hard to Get Can't be had Papa" ..... Sam Watkins
"Old Hampden-Sidney" ... Dot Myers
"Five foot two, Eyes of Blue" Polly Smith
"How I Love Her An' She Loves Me is Nobody's Business" Ruth Paulett
"You Forgot to Remember" Virginia Ellis
"Always" ..... Cornelia Dickinson
"I Want to Go Where You Go" Helen Hodges
"Crossword Mama" Eleanor Bennett
"I'm Just Wild About Harry" Martha Chapin
"It's All the Same to Me" Ann Archer Irving
"Everybody Loves My Baby" Mary Alice Blanton
"Hot Lips" ..... Kitty Reid
"Save Your Sorrow" Chubby Gray
"I Can't Realize" Virginia Vincent
"How Could Little Red Riding Hood Have Been so Good" Ruth Barron
"I'm Sittin' on Top of the World" Virginia Boxlew
"Show Me the Way to Go Home" The Student Body
"Home Again Blues" ..... June 8th

SPRING HAS COME!

Shelley, P. B., was certainly right there when he came out with the statement, *"Oh, wind, if winter comes can spring be far behind?"* Well, Winter has come and gone leaving the stage to the Wind—and Spring.

Spring has come!

You cannot fool a hoosaity is a statement about as enlightening as that old axiomatic quip and its running mate, the one about *In the Spring a young man's fancy.* But what about the young girls' fancy? Fancy! Fancy what? Old, worn-out winter clothes, the latest thing in shoes, new ways to shingle hair, worries about the "best" colors this year, and whether or not the new spring bonnet is becoming; there are perhaps some doubtful ruminations in the back of her mind about Tom, Richard or Henry.

Spring has come!

Who made those remarks about "long, lazy afternoons" and "soft balmy evenings"? We're laughing at him! What about the dull, damp, drizzly afternoons, the rough March winds, and the cold, disagreeable evenings?

And so many of the modern realists feel about it. But who wants to be a continual thrower of the proverbial cold water and see only the Main Street manner of living all his life? Perhaps this old world we're living in is a pretty bad place after all, but who gets any thrill out of emphasizing the fact? Good old R. L. S. had about as hard a time as any and saw perhaps more rough spots; he didn't continually sob about it. And how we love him for it!

Who wants to be a cynic and a pessimist anyway? A little realism goes a long way in these days we are living in. Spring HAS come! And the young girls' fancy! Why not? With all nature fairly bursting with the sheer joy of coming to life again and all Life thrilling to the call of Spring. Why should we scratch the paint from our beautiful new picture and expose with sardonic pride and pleasure the rude canvas beneath? Why not dream a little, loaf a little, work a little, play a little and enjoy the bright side of life?

V. W. B.

ON BEING SMALL

My height being exactly 4 feet 11 3-4 inches, it seems to me that I am at least "fitted" to discourse at great length *On Being Small.* However, the discourse may be, the length will not be very great. In fact I'm going to leave "length" out altogether.

But think of being less than five feet tall. I think all my fellow cohorts will agree that most of the time, "we" are at a terrible disadvantage. Continually "we" are knocked about here and there because someone much larger didn't happen to be looking at the ground when she was walking or running along. It isn't such a good feeling, either, to have people looking around everywhere for "us", and "we" are right there. It makes "us" feel rather "little."

And just try to go to a dance. Did you ever see a thing? The only thing I've ever seen was the lapel to a boy's coat—and I never did think they were particularly beautiful.

Buying clothes is another terrible ordeal for "us". "Oh—what a lovely dress—I think I'll try that one on." And after it is on, do you ever want to see a worse looking fright? The sleeves hung loosely without any hands and the hem always drags the floor with the waist line just touch-

(Continued on last page)

Just One Block From Campus
G. F. Butcher Co.
"The Convenient Store"
For Good Things to Eat

EXCLUSIVE MILLINERY
Hats For School Girls
A Specialty
MRS. W. H. CLIRENSAW
Opposite Continental Hotel

ARE YOU HUNGRY?
Go Across the Street to
Gilliam's
FOR EATS OF ALL KINDS

WEYANOKE BEAUTY SHOP
LADIES & CHILDREN ONLY
Hotel Weyanoke Basement
T. J. Green, Manager

OGDEN STUDIO
328 Main Street
Portraits: all sizes and styles
School Work, a Specialty
Amateur work finished
"SATISFIED CUSTOMERS"—OUR MOTTO

SCHEMMEL
CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Affiliated with S. T. C. since 1907
Gives modern instruction in
Piano, Vocal, Theory, Harmony, Aesthetics, Etc.
At Reasonable Tuition Rates

SHANNON'S
Headquarters For
—S. T. C. GIRLS—
GOOD THINGS TO EAT!!



ISN'T IT THE TRUTH?
Girls will be stylish—always up to the minute on what's being worn—you can't fool 'em—That's why DAVIDSON'S SLIPPERS are so popular. Blonde, Bois De Rose, Gray and Parchment Kid are the new shades for Spring, and we have 'em in all the new patterns, with and without straps.
$5.95 to $9.85
AAA to D Widths We Can Fit You.
DAVIDSON'S

And Now the New Fashions for Spring Are Here



TOP COATS
IN GROUPS AT
$10 $15 $25 UP

The Handsomest Most Individual
FROCKS
With the Charm of the French
$15.00 to 25.00

SPRING HATS
Arrive from New York
$2.50 to $4.95

BALDWIN'S
QUALITY · PRICE · SERVICE STORE



—"Here comes a friend of mine. He's a human dynamo."

She—"Really?"

He—"Yes, everything he has on is charged?"

Artists' models aren't as bad as they are painted.

A successful monopolist is a man who gets an elbow on each arm of his theatre seat.

Another Domestic Tragedy

"My husband was furious yesterday. He found a love letter addressed to me."

"Had you opened it."

"No, that's just it; he wrote it himself once."

She: "Tell me you love me."

He: "I love you."

She: "Say it as though you mean it."

He: "I love you."

She: "Say it with more feeling."

He: "What the hell is this, a dramatic rehearsal?"

Things We Expect to See Soon

Dancers covered only by their accidental insurance policies.

Bathing beauties wearing only smiles.

Co-Eds wrapped up only in their studies.

Judge: "The policeman says that you were traevling at a speed of 60 miles an hour."

Prisoner: "It was necessary, Your Honor, I had stolen the car."

Judge: "Oh, that's different. Case dismissed."

Of all the sad surprises
There's nothing to compare,
With treading in the darkness
On a step that isn't there.

Emulating M. Briand

"Remember, said the Frenchman to his young son, 'every little boy in France has a chance to grow up and some day become Premier 9 times."

Small Boy (seeing revolving door for the first time): "But, Mother, where are the ponies?"

There's a meter iambic;
There's a meter trochiac;
There's a meter in laughter and song
There's still another meter
By no means prosiac—
To meet'er by moonlight alone.

—*Greensboro H. S.*

There are letters of love,
There are letters of scorn,
There are letters of sound and tone;
But the best kind of letters
Are not to be seen above—
Simply to meet'er and let'er alone.

SOCIAL

GAMMA THETA FOUNDERS' DAY BANQUET

The Gamma Theta Sorority held its fifteenth Founders' Day banquet in the banquet room, on the evening of Saturday, March 27. The room was decorated in blue and white. Lileis of the Valley were hung from the lights which were covered with blue paper. Streamers from all parts of the room were drawn to the center. The center was filled with ferns in the middle of which was a birthday cake with fifteen candles.

Toasts were gien to Gamma Theta Colors, Past, Future, Alumnae, Faculty Advisor, Head, Patrons and Founders.

The alumnae present were: Irene Elizabeth Priggs, Louise Parsons, Molly Friend, Virginia Cowherd, K. T. Thompson, Mary Eggleston, and Ethel Hughes.

The following girls attended the Easter Dances at V. P. I.:

Dot Myers
Aylwin Hughson
Alice Thomas
Polly Smith
Margaret Mackasey
Ruth Barron
Kitty Reid
Helen Shields
Elva Hedly

Martha Chapin and Helen Hodges attended the Easter Dances at the University of Virginia.

Among those attending the Easter Dances at V. M. I., were:

Marion Grimes
Phyllis Wood
Panny Willis
Mary Alice Blanton
Bessie Meade Riddle
Polly Riddle
Anna Jones
Martha Chapln

THE DAY'S PHILOSOPHY

The pleasantest way to spend the hour between 6 and 7 A. M. is to take another nap.

"Marrying well" means marrying a degree of luxury one hasn't the wit to earn.

If all of the feeble-minded were locked up, where would some of these magazines get their circulation?

Hint to France: A mandate is a responsibility not a target.

It isn't necessary to kill the weaklings. Just lay on a few more taxes and let nature take its course.

No intelligence test yet devised beats the ballot.

About the best test of personality is the effort to get laundry from a Chinaman without the ticket.

It is better to hunt rabbits. Then your fool companions seldom place shot above your knees.

When genius lived on scant fare in the old days, the idea wasn't to reduce.

Science has determined the freezing point of almost everything except the feminine knee.

—*ROBERT QUILLEN*

LOTUS CLUB GIVES SUBSCRIPTION DANCE

On Thursday evening, April 15th, from nine till one, the Lotus Club gave a "scrip" dance in the State Teachers College Recreation Hall.

Oliver Naylor's "Seven Aces" were the main attraction and quite a large crowd enjoyed dancing to their unsurpassable music.

The S. T. C. girls with their escorts who attended are as follows:

Miss Margaret Mackasey with Mr. Barry Dahl
Miss Muriel Thompson with Mr. Ernest Garland
Miss Helen Willcox with Mr. George Cootes
Miss Alice Brittian with Mr. Hosea Wilson
Miss Bessie Meade Riddle with Mr. Lacy Tynes
Miss Frances Jones with Mr. Tom McGan
Miss Cornelia McIntyre with Mr. Bill Broache
Miss Ruth Barrow with Mr. Walter Putney
Miss Mary Billups with Mr. Harry Kayton
Miss Virginia Boxley with Mr. Dabney Jarman
Miss Mary Culin with Mr. Parke Leckey
Miss Amonette De Motte with Mr. James Hardaway
Miss Elaine Goode with Mr. William Anderson
Miss Marion Grimes with Mr. Jack Morton
Miss Elizabeth Hargrave with Mr. Alex Whitaker
Miss Helen Hodges with Mr. Sam Watkins
Miss Virginia Hodgson with Mr. Alfred Atkins
Miss Aylwin Hughson with Mr. William Williams
Miss Mebane Hunt with Mr. Marshall Watkins
Miss Alice Jackson with Mr. Dallam Ferneyhough
Miss Mary Johns with Mr. Marion Parker
Miss Amelia Johnson with Mr. George Scott
Miss Margaret Jordan with Mr. Fleming Hurt
Miss Annie Gris McIntosh Mr. Peter Paul Daivdson
Miss Dorothy Myers with Mr. Burton Dechert
Miss Florence Riss with Mr. Walter Richardson
Miss Ellen Robeson with Mr. Gordon Clarke
Miss Helen Shields with Mr. William Saunders
Miss Margaret Lewis Stearnes with Mr. Sam Robinson
Miss Alice Thomas with Mr. Bryan Brooks
Miss Sara Williams with Mr. Charlie Jett
Miss Eleanor Zacharias with Ridley Alexander
Miss Eleanor Bennett with Lewis Dahl
Miss Gwendolyn Edye with Mr. James Kelly
Miss Kitty Reid with Mr. Harold Putney

Training School Honor Roll

(Continued from Page One)

Hart, Mary Taliaferro, Muriel Thompson, Katherine Ward.

Grade 11. Irving Armstrong, Mary Mann Baskerville, Banna Price Massey, Hazel Moore, Elizabeth Newton.

COLLEGIATE

Two dazzling eyes with baby stare,
Two ruby lips and shingled hair.
Two dancing feet, a shoulder sway,
A rippling laugh, a vamping way,
A crowd of boys, a social whirl.
And there you have
The College Girl.

The above is the N. C. State's *Technician* conception of that well-known menace to college men' habits of study, the college co-ed. Below is the Keyhole's conception of the typical collegiate:

Two sleepy eyes with mannish stare,
A moustached lip and larded hair.
Two Charlestoning dogs and a cunning way,
A horsey laugh with bills to pay.
Strings of broken hearts but profound joy.
And there you have
The College Boy.

On Being Small

Continued from page three

ing the knees.

There are always two sides to a question though—and there are a few adantages in being small. It's the best feeling in the world to be able to "hide" behind the girl on the next row when the teacher asks a question "we" can't answer. It's a better feeling than that when "we" have to buy only three yards (instead of four) of material for a dress when the material is $4.00 a yard.

We are told that "looking up" is a good habit to form. If practice aids any in forming a habit—and it certainly does—"we" practice always if "we" want to see anything.

Would you like to be small?

—*E. P. B.*

At The Eaco Theatre This Week

WED.—Glenn Ellison assisted by Alta Hill will make their personal appearance this night. Glenn Ellison, famous for his voice the country over will appear in a specially selected program. This is a treat for the real music lovers of Farmville, who are so fortunate as to receive tickets of admission. Performance starts at 8:15.

THURS.—James M. Barrie's A KISS FOR CINDERELLA a special Paramount production featuring Betty Bronson, Tom Moore, and Esther Ralston. An altogether charming Cinderella story that only Barrie could have written. The kind of a gorgeous spectacle everyone enjoys. It is a vivid, appealing, modern day romance. Also good comedy. Mat. at four.

FRI.—Madge Bellamy, Charles Jones, Zasu Pitts and Jane Novak in LAZYBONES, Owen Davis' stage success of a lovable idler's triumph. This is the tale of an idler who was oo lazy to meet cupid halfway. You will enjoy this special production. Also good comedy. Matinee at four o'clock.

SAT.—Clara Bow, Lou Tellegen and a fine supporting cast in PARISIAN LOVE a colorful drama of a love that is fiery and tempestuous—jealous and revengeful—the strongest in the world. Here is a picture to surprise and delight you. Paris—its glittering boulevards, its sordid by-ways—lives before your eyes, a thrilling reality. 10th episode of "Battling Brewster" Two shows at 7:15 and 9 o'clock.

"It Pleases Us To Please"

A Firm like an individual is always happy when its work pleases its customers, and this is the case with the pleasant dealings we have enjoyed with the Rotunda Staff this year. We feel, from some expressions made to us, that we have really accomplished something in our efforts to make the ROTUNDA better than ever before.

In some cases we have made mistakes, it is only human to make mistakes, but we have enjoyed the job of printing the Rotunda and "IT PLEASES US TO PLEASE."

At all times we solicit constructive criticism and appreciate our customers advice and wishes when we make up the job.

The Farmville Herald

"Printers for People who Care"

TRY OUT FOR FIELD DAY

THE ROTUNDA

POE

NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK MAY 1—7

THE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Volume VI | THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28th, 1926 | NUMBER 24

EIGHT ANNUAL OPEN MEETING OF PI KAPPA OMEGA

The eighth ennual open meeting of Pi Kappa Omega was held in the auditorium on Saturday evening, April 24, at 8 o'clock, Mrs. Olive Smith Bowman, President of the society, presided and after extending a hearty welcome to all present she read a list of the various projects on which the members of the society have been working throghout this year.

Those who sat on the platform with Mrs. Bowman were Miss Mary Dinwiddie, National President of Pi Kappa Omega; Dr. J. L. Jarman; Dr. Paul N. Garber, the speaker of the evening; and Mr. James M. Grainger, who introduced the speaker.

Dr. Garber gave a most excellent lecture on the foreign policy of the United States during the past twenty-five years.

As a background for this subject, Dr. Garber cited the various foreign policies of the U. S. from 1776 up until 1900. Among these he discussed, isolation, open door, arbitration, and the Monroe Doctrine.

In conclusion he showed how, during the past twenty-five years, America has trampled down all of her policies, which she has formerly maintained.

Immediately following the open meeting there was a banquet in the tea room attended by the members of Pi Kappa Omega, visiting alumnae, visitors from Beta chapter, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Jarman, Miss Mary White Cox, Dr. Paul N. Garber, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Grainger, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McCorkle, Miss Mary Clay Hiner, Miss Winnie Hiner, Miss Jennie M. Tabb, Miss Mary E. Peck, Miss Pauline Camper, and Miss Myrtle Grenels and Mr. W. D. Bowman.

Miss Evelyn Beckham was toastmistress and the following toasts were given:

Dawning ..... To Our Founders
Margaret Lewis Stearnes

Morning Hours, To Active Chapters
Audrey Chewning

Noon ..... To the National Officers
Anne Robertson

Afternon ..... To the Alumnae
Cornelia Dickinson

Star of the East, To Mary Dinwiddie
Polly Riddle

Dreams .... To the Future of Pi Kappa Omega ... Miss Helen Draper

FIELD DAY POSTPONED UNTIL MAY 18

Field Day, which was first scheduled for May 6, has been postponed and will now be held on May 18. This is because the week for the state telegraphic meet has been scheduled for May 17—22.

ROTUNDA STAFF ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

New Staff to Go On May 1st

The Rotunda Staff has elected all of its officers. A very fine group of girls will edit the school paper.

The new staff will begin work the first week in May.

The new staff as it stands:

Editor-in-Chief — Edith Cornwell
Assistant Editor .... Evelyn Dulaney

Board of Editors:

News Editor ..... Louise Foster
Athletic Editor ..... Louise Brewer
Literary Editor, Adrienne Richards
Humorous Editor .... Marion Grimes

Reporters:

Frances Sale, Bessie Meade Riddle, Virginia Burkes.

Managers:

Business Manager, Virginia Boxley
Asst. Bus. Mgr. Elizabeth Hargrave
Circulation Mgr. .... Katherine Hatch
Asst. Circulation Mgr., Margaret Barham
Proof Reader — Edith Lamphier

FIRST APPEARANCE OF S. T. C. CHORAL CLUB

Soprano Soloists: Florence McIntyre, Lucy Marseilles, Anna Smith: Mrs. Katherine King, Director

The Choral Club on May 3, at 7:30 P. M. will present "The Lady of Shalott" a cantata for women's voices. The first week in May is Music Week, and S. T. C. will observe it. The Glee Club and Choral Club will give interesting programs during the week.

It is interesting to know that Mrs. King's name appeared with Mary Powell, prima donna in "Blossom Time" with Margery Maxwell, Elizabeth Kerr, Beryl Brown, of Chicago Civic Opera Company, and others as pupils of Francesco Daddi, of the Chicago Opera Association.

FARMVILLE GIRLS TO BE PRINCESSES IN APPLE BLOSSOM FESTIVAL

At the annual Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival, which will be held in Winchester May 4, 5, each county has one girl who is a princess in the queen court—and who officially represents her county at the festival. Four of our college girls are to be princesses from their county.

Harriett Booker of Prince Edward
Cornelia Hanger of ..... Amherst
Mary Trice Hall of ..... Nansemond
Park Lee Orgain of ..... Dinwiddie

Classes in real estate are conducted in 35 centers in California by the University of Southern California, in cooperation with the California Real Estate Association.

Read the Rotunda—write for it.

THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT CONFERENCE

We had all heard of Wesleyan College, Macon, Georgia, but it never seemed so close to us as it does now since our outgoing and incoming Student Government presidents attended the Student Government Conference held there. And now that we have heard about their trip we envy them because we could not go. Stopping off at Atlanta, Kate and Virginia had the wonderful opportunity of viewing Stone Mountain, that pure granite mountain to be carved as a memorial. Then on to Macon and Wesleyan, that beautiful old Methodist college situated on a high hill overlooking the town of Macon. There were about one hundred girls present at the Conference representing the leading colleges and our girls were among the proudest because Virginia sent delegates from eight of the conference. First of all there was a reception at the home of Dr. Guillian, the president of Weslayan. Then there was a talk by the head of the History department regarding the essential characteristics of a Student Government leader and by Dr. Green, a prominent lawyer of Macon, discussing the judicial side of Student Government. There were personal interviews; the meeting of different schools to solve common problems. Farmville found that installation services which means so much to us means little in other colleges. Our representatives told them about our beautifully impressive service and imbued them with a desire to install their officers in such a manner. There was a Conservatory Recital in the auditorium of the college, a swimming party, a supper on the campus when school songs were sung, and a garden party on the site of greater Wesleyan where the ground will be broken in June for a greater Wesleyan college. Our representatives enjoyed their trip—they met girls from other colleges—heard of their joys and sorrows, but they love old S. T. C. best of all.

INTER-CLASS BASEBALL GAMES TO BE PLAYED

Next week inter-class baseball games will be played. This sport, like basketball, volleyball and the others, offers the victorious class ten points toward the class cup. Which class will win this contest?. This decides largely just what colors will hang on the cup. Will they be red and white or green and white? Back the team, come out and decide!

DEBATE CLUB

The Debating Club announces the following new members:

Edith Asher
Eleanor Bennett
Jean Mitchell

Attend Prayers—you will enjoy it.

INTERESTING DEBATES ARE SCHEDULED

April 27th, April 30th and May 14th

Next week come two big debates—the double debate with Bridgewater on Tuesday, the 27th, and the triangular with Harrisonburg and Radford on the 30th.

In the first one, Catherine Bentley and Adrienne Richards will uphold the affirmative while Evelyn Beckham and Jean Mitchell will uphold negative of this question: Resolved "That the System of Direct Primary Nominations for State and Local Offices is Preferable to Nominations by Convention."

In the triangular, Olive Smith Bowman and Elizabeth Hutt argue for the affirmative, with Mildred Folston and Lois Westbrook standing up for the negative of: Resolved "That Virginia should concentrate her efforts upon the developments of her rural possibilities rather than a metropolitan area around Hampton Roads."

On Tuesday a team representing the negative will arrive in Farmville from Bridgewater, and a team representing the Farmville negative will arrive at Bridgewater; the affirmative being the receiving team in both cases.

On Friday one negative team will arrive in Farmville from Harrisonburg, one in Harrisonburg from Radford, and one in Radford from Farmville. And again the affirmative will stay at home. At both times the results will be telegraphed from one school to the other as soon as determined so the winners may be announced at the end of the program.

Then to cap the climax comes the debate of the year on May 14th when Hampden-Sidney and S. T. C. meet in our auditorium to find out whether "The increased freedom of the modern youth is the hope of society" or not. That night Hampden-Sidney will stand up for the affirmative, represented by Mr. C. W. Kernan and Mr. R. B. Randolph and our S. T. C. will fight for the negative with all the power and vocal ability of Eleanor Bennett and Gladys Huband. Hampden-Sidney's alternate is to be Mr. J. B. Southall while ours is Edith Asher.

Mr. Kernan represented Hampden-Sidney against us last year and has had considerable experience in debating. Mr. Randolph is a freshman but has been in one inter-collegiate debate already. He is a descendant of the John Randolph and is a native of Kansas.

"The Tiger" says that Hampden-Sidney is expecting to repeat their victory of last year, but if the student body will back up the representatives of our school there will be a chance for "The Rotunda" to talk about making a repetition next year.

Come on, turn out Tuesday and Friday night, Student Body, if you want us to win.

And then come and bring everybody else on May 14th.

OPENING OF PI KAPPA OMEGA REUNION

The annual reunion of Pi Kappa Omega formally began with the installation of Virginia Graves, Mabel Groseclose, Bessie Gordon Jones, and Marion Chewning, the four newly elected members to the society.

The business meeting was then called in the Faculty Room and at this time Miss Mary Dinwiddie, National President, was installed. She immediately took her place as presiding officer to hear all business to be brought before the national organization.

As the representatives of Beta Chapter had not arrived at this time, further business was postponed until later in the day.

Alumnae members of Alpha Chapter back for Pi Kappa Omega reunion were:

Julia Alexander
Freda Crockin
Peggy Moore
Mary Stevenson
Elizabeth Paylor
Mrs. E. W. Smith
Christine Armstrong
Mrs. Harold Brown

Those attending the reunion from Beta Chapter were:

Virginia Simpson
Mary Lacy
Edith Ward
Rosalind Brownleigh

ARGUS LITERARY SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS

On Friday, April 23, the Argus Literary Society held its regular meeting. After a slow but delightful program, officers were elected for the following year.

President — Greenhowe Parker
Vice-President — Virginia Boxley
Recording Sec. — Peggy Barham
Reporter — Carroll Cromwell
Treasurer — Annie May Ellis
Critic — Lorah Brewer
Censor — "Jackie" Woodson

SALE OF STATIONERY

Saturday morning there will be held a sale of stationery in the Armory. The lot of stationery was ordered by Dr. Gray and arrived after the fire, so it is in perfect condition. Everyone is invited to attend.

Every white high school teacher in South Carolina, with the exception of 24 holds at least the bachelor's degree, according to the State high school superintendent.

Attend Prayers—you will enjoy it.

Read the Rotunda—write for it.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teahcers College, Farmville, Virginia.

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879

Subscription $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ---------- LUCY HAILE OVERBEY, '27
Assistant Editor ---------- EDITH CORNWELL, '27

Board of Editors

Literary Fannie Rowe Brown '28 Humorous, Bessie M. Riddle '27
News -- Mary Alice Blanton, '28 Athletic -- Evelyn Dulaney, '28

Reporters

Frances Jones, '28 Margaret Fowler '29
Frances Sale, '27 Adrienne Richards, '28

Proof-Reader

Margaret Lewis Stearnes, '26

Managers

Bus. Mgr., -- Evelyn Beckham Cir. Mgr., -- Virginia Graves
Assistant, Virginia W. Boxley Assistant, -- Virginia Hodgson
Typists—Elsie Gibson Mary Kelly. Helen Colm, Mildred Morris

Miss Ada Bierbower, Alumnae Editor;

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



JOAN SAYS—

These beautiful spring evenings when our campus is so lovely it is only right and natural that we should want to walk up High Street and enjoy the sunset. But I wonder if perhaps we wouldn't enjoy it more if we stop for a moment before our walk to go to Prayers. Prayers last only a few minutes and in this busy life of curs there are so few minutes we find to spend with God. The Y. W. C. A. gives us a wonderful opportunity for a minute or two of quiet with God. I wonder do we appreciate it? The number of girls attending prayers is steadily decreasing just when we should want to be spending more time on thought and prayer. With all of the beauties of nature around us—flowers and trees—we should feel closer to our Maker and want to thank Him for His gifts. Let's go to prayers and help ourselves by helping others. If we go our best friend will go.

BIGGER THAN "A".

Although we will not be in the Hall of Fame if we make an all "A" report and although the sun will not stop shining if we do fall down, we strive to do our best work. And rightly. But do we not sometimes think a little too much about whether the grade is an "A" or "B" and forget too easily that we are here for something bigger than a letter?

It is not the grade, nor even the information gained, but how well we learn to use the knowledge we get that counts for the most, that will count for the most. It is not likely that Poe even remembered the grade he got on a literature course at the University of Virginia when he wrote his short stories and poems. What is learned, in proportion, can mean as much to us as to the genius. Ten years from now we will have forgotten just what we made on the course in Roman history, but maybe we will remember something of the Roman influence on civilization—which is more important.

—Breeze

SCHOOL ORGANIZATION.

The organizations in our school belong to us. They should play a vital and important part in our lives, and not only in our lives but in the school itself. Are we making them do this? Do you feel that the organizations such as the Student Association, Y. W. C. A., Athletic Association or The Rotunda belong to you? If not—why not?

We have just elected our officers, they are ours because we elected them. Now that they are at the head of the vital parts of school life are we going to leave them with no aid—no suggestions—and worse yet are we going to tear to pieces what they try to do by criticism?

Why can't we start right by giving suggestions. If we feel that the Y. W. C. A. does not make each girl feel herself a part of it don't just criticize it and say so, look around for the reason, go to the President or some other representative, talk it over and say just what you think. If we feel that The Rotunda is not representative of the school—then say so and do your bit to help make it representative. So on with each organization.

Your class is yours—make it so. Don't skip every meeting and then say: "I didn't know what was going on. I don't approve of that."

Next week the new officers go into office and it is the duty and the privilege of every girl in school to help make the organization which these representatives are going to be in charge of really school organizations. They are ours and we have a right to feel bad if we can't seem to have any part in them, but first make sure that we can't and then find the reason.

The year 1926-27 should be one on which every S. T. C. girl will look with pride—just as she can 1925-26—but in order for it to be so, the girls who hold the responsible positions in school must learn to hold them, from now until June they are learning but we've got to help them, so don't forget that it's our place to make our organizations ours.

OUR TULIP BED

Spring has come—at last—to S. T. C. Evidences of it are everywhere the trees, shrubs, warm days, summer frocks and tennis. But to me the thing that proclaims spring the most is the gorgeous tulip bed half hidden in a corner by the tea room.

No one but Miss Mary was aware of the possible beauty that lay hidden in some bulbs and that small plot of ground. Her love of flowers and beauty led her to take advantage of the possibilities and as a result we have a bed of tulips which are a riot of color, red, yellow, white, pink and combinations. They are a spot of color which brightens not only the whole campus but also the hearts of the many girls that pass it and enjoy the beauty. To the Freshman it is especially pleasing since this is their first opportunity to enjoy its beauty. We are very grateful to Miss Mary and those who helped in the making of it and we wish to take this opportunity to thank them.

DRAMATICS AND THE MEASLES

Measles is not very pleasant under the calmest, most desirable circumstances, and certainly as a means of prohibiting the production of a play such as "Mice and Men" it is to be greatly scorned. And yet—the fault lies where? No one knows and so measles has no fear. Confident that no punishment will be inflicted it wraps itself unmolested about the most promising victims and plays havoc with the social life of great institutions. To our leading man we wish a speedy recovery and we console ourselves with the following lines of the play, "The best laid schemes of mice and men gang oft agley."

Read the Rotunda—write for it.

VIRGINIA CLUB HOLDS MEETING

On Monday, April 9, the Virginia Club had a very interesting meeting. The various committees gave reports, and Miss Stubbs gave an outline of the work the club hopes to complete this year. Committees were appointed to take charge of the various phases of the project and a definite program was planned.

The club decided to have its regular meeting on Monday night. At the next meeting they hope to be able to report that the material for the Prince Edward Bulletin is well on the way.

MISS MARY'S SUPPER

Tuesday night? Oh, no, we're not speaking of the Gov't meeting—something far more pleasant. Didn't you know that Miss Mary is entertaining our table tonight?

This is one of the most enjoyable affairs we girls have, and one that is looked forward to from the first of the year. All of us are anxious to be entertained, and as the Tuesday nights roll by we hear glowing reports from the girls. But no wonder! Miss Mary has invited us and what a lovely time we do have! As hostess we all agree that she is a charming one; she knows just what interests everybody. She seems to knew that although we're big girls now, we still enjoy the games we loved when we were very small. And while having supper we can see, from the many delightful dishes, that she has discovered, what appeals to everyone of us. We certainly admit that an hour can not be spent more pleasantly, and the few words—"I had a lovely time"—"I enjoyed myself so much"—etc., —can't begin to express the real joy we experience when Miss Mary entertains.

Attend Prayers—you will enjoy it.

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Headquarters for
STC
GIRLS
Come In and Get Acquainted
We're Glad to Have You

MARTIN
THE JEWELER
Noted For
QUALITY

McINTOSH & CANADA
High Grade Toilet Articles
High Grade Stationery
High Grade Drugs & Medicines
Farmville, Va.

LEGUS
—Expert at—
CLEANING AND PRESSING

C. E. CHAPPELL CO.
Dealers in
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank-Books, Stationery, School Supplies

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
WILL FIX YOUR SHOES
WHILE YOU WAIT
Best Workmanship and Leather Used

MISSES DAVIDSON
Suits, Coats, Blouses, Dry Goods and Notions
"The Ladies Specialty Shop"
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

GO TO
HUBBARD & CASSADA'S
For Eats of All Kinds
Toasted Sandwiches, 10c
Homemade Pies

UPSTAIRS
Miss Annie Wilkerson's
FINE MILLINERY

White Drug Co.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community for Over Half a Century
Finest Toilette Requisites Drugs and Stationery
Farmville, —::— Virginia

VIRGINIA CAFE
We Serve The Best
COLLEGE BANQUETS OUR SPECIALTY

AMONG CAPS AND GOWNS

KATE TRENT

To try to picture Kate as a Senior and then as president of the Student Government would be an impossibility, and so I combine the two to characterize this individual. As a member of the Senior class she is just what she is in the committee room—sympathetic, just and efficient. Kate's optimism is one of her greatest attributes, and as President of the Student Body carries her troubles and responsibilities and yet she neither praises her position nor burdens others with troubles. She keeps all worries hidden beneath the surface and shows to others only happiness and smiles. In the committee room Kate is not the Student Government president but *The Friend*. For every girl her consideration is the same and there is always with her a thorough understanding of all things. This year's work has been a terrific strain on Kate—she has been faced with problems which have never before come to the notice of the school and she has unflinchingly solved each one of them satisfactorily. We—the Student Body owe much to you Kate—you have been our friend in gladness and sadness—always the same.

"You were true for there were those
who trusted,
You were pure for there were those
who cared,
You were strong and there was much
to suffer,
You were brave and there was much
to bear."

ANN SMITH

Get Ann Smith to do it and you will get it done. She has taken the place of "Let George do it." Not only has she done things herself but she has guided a class for two years and made it an outstanding class each year. Ann's originality in getting up stunts, shows and programs has been at the call of her class. She has never tired of work and has been thrououghly unselfish in all that she has done.

Ann has worked on The Virginian for two years and has been a very capable member.

Her untiring patience as costume mistress in the Dramatic Club has been appreciated by the casts of each play. Without a person like Ann as costume mistress the plays here wolud certainly be lacking in style. Ann has always watched every costume grow to perfection.

What would S. T. C. be if she had a hundred workers like Ann Smith?

TO THE STUDENT BODY

It has been not only an honor but also a pleasure to work with you this year and now that my term of office is drawing near an end, I want to take this opportunity to thank you for your cooperation and help during the past year.

Without your willingness, your loyalty, and your never failing aid, I would have accomplished very little.

—*Kate Trent*



THE HYMN BOOKS IN CHAPEL

We girls, young ladies, students, or future teachers (whatever term may seem most suitable) at S. T. C. are a very sound, sane, and sensible lot in many respects. Our conduct on the street is unimpeachable, our attitude in the classroom is admirable; we conduct ourselves at all times with perfect dignity, propriety, and decorum. We consider ourselves highly civilized, broadly cultured and deeply intelligent young women. We have a profound respect for the property of others and a proprietary regard for our own belongings.

Yet somehow we are sadly amiss in one respect. We do not protect our common property. A very noticeable instance of this neglect is the case of the hymn books in chapel. There are enough books for everyone to use in singing when they are kept in the holders at the back of the seats proivded for that purpose. But they are not kept there. Hardly one book can be found in a whole row in the back of the auditorium, while at the front there are books in abundance. They are lying in the seats, on the floor and crowded into the holders in any slovenly manner so that anyone passing may knock them to the floor. They are being worn out by the rough treatment we submit them to.

This condition is a disgrace to our sense of neatness or the fitness of things and is entirely due to carelessness. I am sure that we have never really given this matter any thought. It is only a small matter but it means a great deal in the life of the books and in the appearance of our auditorium.

Let us try to erase this fault from our record. When we have finished with a book let us place it long side downward in a holder by itself and when we find one on the floor let's pick it up and place it also in an empty holder.

If everyone will do this our books will last much longer, our auditorium will look much nicer and our habit of orderliness will be strengthened.

THE CALL OF THE VIOLIN

Silence,
Expectancy,
And then—
A sound,
A far, faint, plaintive cry
That grows and dips
Into the very depths,
And my soul,
Answering its call,
Follows down, down
Into an agony of despair.
I sit tense,
Every nerve strained
Listening,
Harkening to the call,
And parched
For tears,
And then—
A melody
That grows and swells
Into an overwhelming tide
Of thankfulness
And glory!
And I,
Borne on the flood,
Fly higher, higher
Until I touch
The stars, themselves,
And catch
A glimpse of God—
And Eternity.
Only a glimpse,
For a cloud
Passes before my eyes.
The violin ceases—
And I weep.

—*Carolea Harris*

PERSONALS

Miss Blanche Lightly, of Amelia, was the week-end guest of Miss Lucille Bollinger.

* * *

Miss Mary Stevenson, of Wakefield, spent the week-end with Miss Katherine Moffitt and attended the Pi Kappa Omega banquet on Saturday night.

* * *

Miss Virginia Simpson, of Norfolk, was the guest of Miss Lucy Haile Overbey.

* * *

Misses Mattie Land and Jeanette Johnston have returned after spending several days at their homes in Emporia.

* * *

Misses Nellie Callahan and Virginia Jordan have returned after attending the dances at Washington and Lee University.

* * *

Miss Margaret Moore was the week-end guest of Miss Audrey Chewning.

* * *

Miss Ann Smith, who had been spending several days at her home in Danville, returned Monday.

* * *

Miss Hazel Browne spent the week-end with her sister, Miss Fannie Rowe Brown.

* * *

Miss Lucille Graves returned to her home Sunday after spending the week-end with her sister, Miss Virginia Graves.

* * *

Mrs. Hodges and Miss Wilson Hodges returned to their home in Danville after spending the week-end with Miss Helen Hodges.

* * *

Miss Virginia Peters from Roanoke, was the week-end guest of Miss Evelyn Dulaney.

PI KAPPA OMEGA TEA

Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock Pi Kappa Omega, honorary society, was hostess to returning members of the society, members of the faculty, and the Joan Circle of Alpha Delta Rho, at a tea given in the Sutdent Building Lounge.

ARGUS ELECTION

The Argus Literary Society announces the following new members:
Marguerite Warriner
Kitty Owen

PIERIAN LITERARY SOCIETY MEETING

The Pierian Literary Society met Friday night in Room D. A very interesting program about Eugene O'Neil was given. The following new girls were present:
Anna Jones
Florence McIntyre
Cornelia McIntyre
Franel Partlow
Rachel Henderlite
Virginia Snider
Mary Christian Royal

Just One Block From Campus
G. F. Butcher Co.
"The Convenient Store."
For Good things to Eat

EXCLUSIVE MILLINERY
Hats For School Girls
A Specialty
MRS. W. H. CHRENSAW
Opposite Continental Hotel

ARE YOU HUNGRY?
Go Across the Street to
Gilliam's
FOR EATS OF ALL KINDS

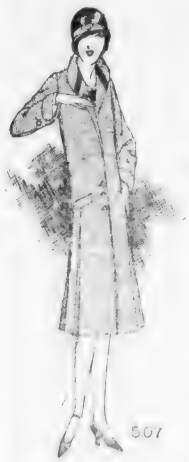
WEYANOKE BEAUTY SHOP
LADIES & CHILDREN ONLY
Hotel Weyanoke Basement
T. J. Owen, Manager

OGDEN STUDIO
328 Main Street
Portraits: all sizes and styles
School Work, a Specialty
Amateur work finished
"SATISFIED CUSTOMERS"—
OUR MOTTO

SCHEMMEL
CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Affiliated with S. T. C. since 1916
Gives modern instruction in
Piano, Vocal, Theory, Harmony,
Aesthetics, Etc.
At Reasonable Tuition Rates

SHANNON'S
Headquarters For
—S. T. C. GIRLS—
GOOD THINGS TO EAT!!


SPECIAL
CLEARANCE
SALE
on
Easter Coats
And Dresses
DAVIDSON'S

And Now the New
Fashions for Spring Are Here

TOP COATS
IN GROUPS AT
$10 $15 $25 UP
The Handsomest Most Individual
FROCKS
With the Charm of the French
$15.00 to 25.00
SPRING HATS
Arrive from New York
$2.50 to $4.95
BALDWIN'S
QUALITY · PRICE · SERVICE STORE



She flirts a little
Fools a little
Kids a little more;
She lies a little
Thinks men are a bore!
She does not love,
Cares not for love,
Her heart she'd disregard!
But she will fall!
And where she falls
She sure will fall damn hard!!!

Zack: "The Lord made us beautiful and dumb."

Ridley: "How's that?"

Zack: "Beautiful so the men would love us—and dumb so we would love them."

Father (over the phone): "Mable is not home. Can I take any message?"

Young male voice: (nervously) "Er ---yes. Just say Toodle—oo—sweetly —utums—from Cyril."

Young husband to nurse: "Quick, am I a father or a mother?"

Englishman (who has been served with corn on the cob for the first time): "Boy! Boy!"

Waiter: "Sir?"

Englishman (displays the cob) "I say old thing. Fill it up again!"

S. T. C. Calic: "So you think you are the best looking man in college?"

H.-S. Shiek: "No, but what's my opinion to that of hundreds of women?"

Dopy Frosh: "Did you ever hear of dead people coming to life?"

Bored Date: "No, but I wish they did."

Dr. Marshall (talking about idealists) "Even a good cook is an idealist."

Mack: "I don' think we have any idealists up here."

"In the Spring a young man's fancy turns"—to what a girl has been thinking about all winter.

She: "I wonder where are all the men who can dance?"

He: "Dancing with all the girls who can dance, I guess.

Mike (at the Eaco) "I want two tickets, please."

Voice at ticket window: "What date?"

Mike (absentmindedly) "Mary Alice."

A sailor has no E Z time
When on the O P sails
It's R O. finds, aloft to climb
Exposed to I C gales
And then in K C makes a slip,
Or it be O. Z grows
A tumble off the R O ship
And into the C E goes.

KRONIC KRACKS FROM KUTE COLLEGE KIDS

Anna Jett wants to know how could Pilgrim make any progress with a Bunyan?

* * *

We'd like to tell the story about the crude oil, but it isn't refined.

* * *

Mr. Fattig says that wild flowers get that way from trying to learn their botanical names.

* * *

"Skinny" Watkins wants to know if the Four Horsemen were the jockeys who first wore Kentucky Derbies?

* * *

"Al" Wimbish denies that she ever said that Daylight Savings was a bank.

* * *

No, Dot, just because those are poplar trees they aren't burdened with dates.

* * *

Why, Ida Jones, you know good and well that Gilda Gray is not a color.

* * *

Need we say again, Lorah, that a bridle path is not a church aisle?

* * *

"Zac" says that the reason Solomon is called the wisest man on the earth is that he's the only man who ever married 700 women and got away with it.

* * *

The faculty informs us that by supplementary reading they do not mean the Sunday supplement.

* * *

When a couple writhes down the dancing floor, they seem to be in a trance. Frankly speaking, they are in a dilemma.

* * *

"Sis" says that if actions speak louder than words, then some couples make a terrible racket while dancing.

Mr. Ogden says a large majority of girls are not as dumb as they look; they couldn't be.

—*V. W. B.*

THE SPOTLIGHT

Ann Smith and Pannie Willis have been troubled lately by nightmares, in which they chased innumerable lanterns and wigs that would not be caught in time for the Dramatic Club play.

The truth will out—so will the measles. Ask Louise Brewer.

Runt Hargrave was heard to say that she was glad that a man's grasp could exceed her reach.

Why couldn't Mattie Rogers have found a better place to fall for her date than down the church steps?

The Camps is fair with more blossoms than usual this Spring—human and otherwise.

Time waits for no man but anything would have to wait for Lucy Haile.

Read the Rotunda—write for it.

BOY AND GIRL EDITORS AT NEW YORK CONVENTION

Scholastic Press Association Awards Prizes for Best School Newspapers and Magazines

More than 800 high school boys and girls and normal school students attended the second yearly convention of the Scholastic Press Association of Columbia University, in New York, recently. As editors of high school and normal school magazines and newspapers they represented schools in seventeen States, the District of Columbia, the Canal Zone and Canada. Their ages range from eleven to nineteen.

Silver cups were awarded as first prizes for the best student publications. The high schools were divided into three classes—schools with more than 1,000 students, schools having between 500 and 1000 sutdents and schools of 500 or less. The awards were as follows:

Magazine Awards

Best magazines edited by students of senior high schools—The Quest, published by Central High School, Minneapolis, Minn.; The Lit, published by Lawrenceville School, Larwrenceville, N. J.; The Homespun published by Central High School, Greensboro, N. C.

Best magazines edited by students of junior high schools—The Nor'easter, of Northeastern Junior High Broadcaster, pubished by the Nashua Junior High School, of Nashua, N. H.

Best normal school magazine—The Norm, published by the Philadelphia Normal School, Philadelphia, Pa.

Newspaper Awards

Best senior high school newspapers —The Polaris Weekly, of North High School, Minneapolis Minn.; High Life published by the High School of Greensboro, N. C.; The Rerserve Record, published by Western Reserve Academy, Hudson, Ohio.

Best junior high school newspapers —The Review, of Junior High School No. 2, Trenton, N. J.; The Magnet, of Parkersburg Junior High School, Parkersburg, W. Va.

Best normal school newspaper—The Junior College Journal, published by Junior Teachers' College, Cleveland, Ohio.

Ford Truck Helped

The delegates from the Greensboro, N. C., schools made the trip to New York and back in a Ford truck loaned by the Greensboro Daily Record. Gasoline was suppliesd by the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce. The trip was worth while, for the Greensboro schools won two prizes.

Shakespeare once said, "O woe betide the dateless night!" Dot Myers says, "Me too!"

A crowd on a date night doesn't worry Alice Jackson. It just means that she and ——— will have to sit closer together.

When Bessie Meade goes elsewhere people get the idea she is fond of intoxicating liquors. At S. T. C. we know that it's just Bessie Meade.

Phyllis Wood, Margaret Mackasey, Marion Grimes and Helen Wilcox have formed a club with the slogan: "To the Last Man".

Peggy Lou was caught in the act of singing "Some Sunny Day." We wonder if she was refering to Saturday and Sunday nights.

At TheEaco Theatre This Week

TUES.—HOOT GIBSON in THE SAWDUST TRAIL a stirring drama of the Wild West. It is the wildest romance of his screen career. Between love-making and taming the wildest women in the Wild West Show, he finds time to perform some of the funniest stunts you have ever seen. Also Pathe News.

WED.—Jack Hoxie in FIGHTING FUY with the famous Ranch Riders. A heart gripping romance of the great out-doors, set in a matchless background of snow-capped mountains. Big with dramatic power. Big with spectacular sensations—a thrilling chapter right out of the life of the West. A love story that will enthrall you. We also start a new serial THE WINKING IDOL, this night.

THURS. & FRI.—GLORIA SWANSON in STAGE STRUCK a special Paramount picture, part of which is shown in beautiful colors. What young girl hasn't dreamed of fame and fortune behind the footlights? "Stage Struck" is the story of a girl who tried to make the dream come true. It is Glorious Gloria's greatest character role. Her richest comedy role. Her flashiest fashion role. It is luxusiously produced with many gorgeous scenes in natural Technicolr. She took a correspondence course in acting—and thought shed'd make the Barrymores jealous. Good comedy each night. Mat. THURSDAY ONLY, at 4 o'clock.

SAT.—CLAA BOW and DONALD KEITH in THE PLASTIC AGE from the very popular novel by the same name. Here is a production that will entertain and appeal to all. An American college is the scene of the story, the moral development of a modern boy is the theme. The novel has been so widely read, it is useless to tell about the story. Don't miss it. Mat. at 4 o'clock. Two shows at night. 11th epside of "Battling Brewster also.

Get Extra Credits at Home—



More than 150 courses in History, English, Mathematics, Chemistry, Zoology, Modern Languages, Economics, Philosophy, Sociology, etc., are given by ***correspondence.*** Learn how the credit they yield may be applied on your college program. Catalog describing courses fully, furnished on request. Write today.

The University of Chicago

95 ELLIS HALL CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

"It Pleases Us To Please"

A Firm like an individual is always happy when its work pleases its customers, and this is the case with the pleasant dealings we have enjoyed with the Rotunda Staff this year. We feel, from some expressions made to us, that we have really accomplished something in our efforts to make the ROTUNDA better than ever before.

In some cases we have made mistakes, it is only human to make mistakes, but we have enjoyed the job of printing the Rotunda and "IT PLEASES US TO PLEASE."

At all times we solicit constructive criticism and appreciate our customers advice and wishes when we make up the job.

The Farmville Herald

"Printers for People who Care"

BACK THE DEBATERS

THE ROTUNDA

MAKE WAY FOR THE QUEEN!

THE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Volume VI | THE ROTUNDA, TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1926 | NUMBER 25

NATIONAL Y. W. C. A. CONVENTION HELD IN MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

Harrell, President-elect Returns May 1st

Rosalind Harrell, returning from a twelve-day trip to Milwaukee, Wisconsin, where she attended the National Y. W. C. A. Convention, reports a time wonderful beyond comparison.

She left here Monday, April 19 and went to East Radford. From there on she was accompanied by Julia Gunn, East Radford's delegate to the convention. They travelled through the mountains of West Virginia, through Ohio, stopping over in Cincinnatti, and through Indiana and Illinois, staying a few hours in Chicago. From there they went to Milwakee arriving at noon on Wednesday, April 22.

After registering and getting settled in an hotel, they plunged into the convention, for the sessions were in order morning, afternoon, and evening from the first day until the last. Rosalind says she lost all count of time and of her own small self among three thousand women and college students. The morning sessions were conducted in an open forum manner, resolutions for the coming year were brought forward and discussed, amendments to the constitution were made, and the general business program ensued. Afternoons were given over to discussion groups and assemblies. (Student, Business and Industrial.) Evenings brought reports, various speakers and the generalities derived at from discussion groups.

One of the most important amendments to the National Y. W. C. A. Constiution was that of putting membership on a personal basis, similar to that of student constitutions. Church membership is no longer a requisite for Y. W. C. A. membership.

The spiritual force of the convention was accentuated by the devoted exercises conducted by Dr. Gilkey. His dynamic personality and unbounding Christian energy were a real power. One of the most interesting and entertaining features of the convention was a Pageant "Forward Through The Ages," in which eight hundred persons participated. It was a panorama of the use of women through the ages, their sufferings, strugglings and success attained.

The delegates were entertained by the Milwaukee Association in the Elk's Home at a reception where they met the president and national board. Another and most charming affair—an international luncheon was held in Hotel Pfister. There were seventeen foreign women guests present.

The delegates were most fortunate in having the great privilege of hearing Paderewski play before an audience of fourteen thousand in Milwakee auditorium.

(Continued on last page)

Y. W. C. A. INSTALLATION SERVICES

Y. W. C. A. Installation services will be held in the auditorium on Thursday evening. The student body is invited to attend.

OFFFICERS AND CABINET OF Y. W. C. A. 1926—1927

President	Rosalind Harrell
Undergraduate Rep.,	Margaret Cobb
Vice-Pres.,	Alice Carter
Secretary	Elva Hedly
Treasurer	Maud Baptist
Chmn. Membership,	Alice Carter
Chmn. Alumnae	Lois Fraser
Chn. Religious Meet.	Pearl Etheridge
Chn. Bible Study,	Elizabeth Woodson
Chn. Morning Watch,	Ella L. Moore
Chmn. Service	Elizabeth Jarman
Chmn. Social	Harriet Foster
Chmn. Finances	Frances Sale
Chmn. Publicity	Frances Willis
World Fellowship	Sara Spiers
Chmn. Town	Annie Mae Ellis
Chmn. Conferences and Convention	Elizabeth Bowers
Reporter	Lorah Brewer

JUNIOR REPRESENTATIVE

At a regular meeting of the Sophomore Class, the following girls were chosen to represent them on the Student Committee for the session 1296—1927:

Elizabeth Woodson
Louise Costen
Mary Christian Royal
Greenhowe Parker

COTILLION CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

On Saturday, April 24 the Cotillion Club held a meeting to elect its officers for next year.

The officers are as follows:

President	Louise Foster
Leader	Mary Culin
Business Manager	Frances Willis
Reporter	Edith Lamphier

STUDENT COMMITTEE ELECTION

At a recent meeting of the Freshman class, the student committee representatives for next year were elected. They are:

Ida Wells
Mattie Rogers Smith
Gladys Huband
Gwen Hardy
Pearl Etheridge
Margaret Graham

En Route

Child: "Daddy, what is Paradise?"

Busy Father: "Oh, just an imaginary place where the Pullman windows are easy to open."

TRIANGULAR DEBATE

Farmville Wins over Harrisonburg, 3—0; Loses to Radford 2—1

On the evening of April 30, at eight o'clock, a portion of the triangular debate was held in S. T. C. auditorium where a debating team from Harrisonburg State Teachers College met one from Farmville. At the same time, Mildred Folston and Lois Westbrook were representing Farmville at Radford and one of Radford's teams was debating at Harrisonburg. The subject of the triagular debate was, Resolved, That Virginia Should Concentrate Her Efforts Upon the Developments of the Rural Possibilities Rather Than the Development of a Metropolitan Area Around Hampton Roads.

At Farmville the affirmative was upheld by Olive Smith Bowman and Elizabeth Hutt with Marian Kelly and Georgie Brockett of Harrisonburg supporting the negative. Both teams supported their sides with a great deal of sound arguments and enthusiasm. Mainly the negative side stressed Hampton Roads' capability of producing great immediate revenue, while the affirmative gave a program for improvement of Virginia's poor rural sections and showed how commerce through Hampton Roads would be developed through agriculture. Dr. J. E. Walmsley presided. The judges—Mr. T. J. McIlwaine, Dr. W. Twyman Williams and Dr. R. M. Waite—gave their decision unanimously in favor of the affirmative.

Saturday morning in chapel a telegram from our team at Radford was read as follows: "Lost to Radford two to one. Hope Farmville won there." Radford also won at Harrison burg so that makes the former the final winner in the triagular debate.

The chief advantage of Farmville's recent debates, as Dr. Jarman pointed out, has been to stimulate an interest in literary activities. If this interest continues to grow, next year our teams cannot choose but win, backed as they will be by the student body.

Remember that this year one more debate will be held—Farmville versus Hampden-Sidney, May 14. A chance to show your loyalty and support!

A TRAGIC COMEDY

You have often heard of those incidents which come so near ending unfortunately but some little fairy godmother takes her and at the proper time. Previous to the triangular debate last Friday, a figure on the dining room roof was seen to draw near the back wall and glance ove. it time after time. Such conduct looked so suspicious that an observer in the Training School departed a fas. courier to prevent the person from jumping off the roof. Up to the third floor panted the rescuer, pushed open the door to the roof and gasped! A girl had simply chosen the roof as the field of attack upon her debate.

HAMPDEN-SIDNEY GIVES MAY DAY FESTIVAL

Dutch Roberts Makes Charming Queen

Last Saturday afternoon at precisely four o'clock the great event to which the students of Hampden-Sidney College had been looking forward to all the year took place. This event was none other than their very own May Day Festival. Everyone was given a holiday on Friday in order to go into the woods and pick armfuls of lovely wild flowers to decorate the queen's throne.

All day long Saturday the students went around in a frenzy of excitement. They skipped to and fro across the campus, clapping their hands.

At last the magic hour of four rolled around and everyone gathered (thrilled to death) to witness the procession. First of all came the dear little pages, Lacey Tynes and Gordon Clarke. They were dressed in adorable Lord Fauntelroy suits. To the accompaniment of their trumpets they executed a few graceful steps. After the pages came the nymphs. Leading the nymph dance was none other than Ridley Alexander. All of them were dressed in track suits which looked too cute for anything trimmed in bright bits of tulle. Grecian bands were worn around their heads. The nymphs were Sonny Robinson, Bill Broach, Wilkes Peery, Geter Scott, Slick Strader and Frank Kinser, Parke Leckie and Neff Nance attired (or rather disguised as butterflies appeared next in line, singing a sweet little song about the spring time and the bunny rabbits. Bob Porterfield caused many hearts to flutter as she skipped gracefully out as Diana the Huntress. Alex Hamilton and Jimmie Ayers were perfectly dear as flower girls. They gave every single person a rosebud and scattered buttercups and daises carelessly around.

After this there was a slight pause. Everyone held his breath. The queen was coming! Oh how dainty she was as she swept up with her attendants! Dutch wore a dress of palest red trimmed with royal purple. The maid of honor, J. B. Sparrow, chosen for the place because of her rosy cheecks followed close behind. Carrying the queen's train and dressed in suits of pink satin and lace were Mike Brinser and Spritter Adkins. The ladies of the court made a beautiful assemblage. Such famous beauties as Billy Williams, Red Richardson, Flem Hurt, Emmett Morrison, Lewis Holladay, Joe Cox, Nick Carter, George Cootes and The Maben graced their number. With many groans and much hoisting and heaving the queen was finally established on her throne.

Then came the most exciting part of the entire program! A dancer glided upon the scene—a vision in yellow jonquils and lavendar tulle. The vision began dancing. She swayed rythmically to the strains of the soft music. She bent like a desert

Continued on page three

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE VS. BRIDGEWATER COLLEGE

On April 27, 1926, Bridgewater College met the State Teachers College of Farmville in a very interesting debate with Dr. J. L. Jarman as presiding officer. The subject for the debate was: Resolved, That the system of direct primary nominations for state and local officers, is preferable to nomination by convention. The negative side of this question was ably argued by Misses Ethel Cosden and Ruth Fike of Bridgewater while Misses Catherine Bentley and Adrienne Richards creditably represented Farmville on the affirmative. After much deliberation the judges rendered their decision in favor of the negative.

Before the debate, three delightful numbers were rendered by Miss Claire Black, contralto soloist.

DR. GEORGE F. PRESTON SPEAKS

On Thursday evening, April 29 an interested audience heard Dr. George F. Preston, psychiatrist of The Children's Memorial Clinic in Richmond, speak on the every-day problems as applied to psychiatry by the non-technically trained parents and teachers.

He gave many helpful suggestions and he brought out very forcefully the characteristics that a person using mental hygiene must have. Patience, common sense and imagination are the three qualities which are best understood but the task of acquiring the right point of view is a little more difficult," said Dr. Preston. "We must ask ourselves why the child acts as he does instead of what to do with him," continued Dr. Preston, as he applied his subject to the needs of teachers.

The speaker concluded his lecture by giving us the work of the whole field of "Mental Hygiene" or psychiastry as follows, "Mental Hygiene" deals with human behavior of all types and the treatment of the normal person plays just as large a part as the treatment of the abnormal."

The lecture was valuable in that the teachings can be applied easily and may well be adopted because of the reputation of the speaker, Dr. Preston as a widely known and efficient psychiatrist.

"ODDS AND ENDS OF 1926"

Saturday afternoon the members of Tri-Sigma Sorority went to Amelia to give to present "Odds And Ends of 1926" an original collection of songs, dances, impersonations, and musical performances. During the short time spent in Amelia the girls were treated royally, indeed; and the play was supported heartily by the people. Much of the success of "Odds and Ends" was due to Eleanor Bennett and "Jack" Draper, who very kindly assisted in the performance, and to Louise McCormick, who acted as Right Hand Man.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teahcers College, Farmville, Virginia.

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879

Subscription $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ---------- LUCY HAILE OVERBEY, '27
Assistant Editor ---------- EDITH CORNWELL, '27

Board of Editors

Literary Fannie Rowe Brown '28 Humorous, Bessie M. Riddle '27
News -- Mary Alice Blanton, '28 Athletic -- Evelyn Dulaney, '28

Reporters

Frances Jones, '28 Margaret Fowler '29
Frances Sale, '27 Adrienne Richards, '28

Proof-Reader

Margaret Lewis Stearnes, '26

Managers

Bus. Mgr., -- Evelyn Beckham Cir. Mgr., -- Virginia Graves
Assistant, Virginia W. Boxley Assistant, -- Virginia Hodgson
Typists—Elsie Gibson Mary Kelly, Helen Cohn, Mildred Morris

Miss Ada Bierbower, Alumnae Editor;

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



SUPPORT THE DEBATERS CLUB.

I wonder if every student is really aware of the fact that there is a Debaters Club at S. T. C. For years the school has felt the need for just such an organization and now, our desire has been gratified. We have a Club of which we should be proud. It is answering a hope for greater achievements along a literary line and the finest material in college is being developed through the Debaters Club. Every girl has worked hard to become a member; not only for herself has she tried to make the team, but for her school. The Debaters Club represents our school. What should be our attitude toward this new organization? Surely we want success to follow every member of the Club, surely we want the Debating team of S. T. C. to know only victory, but can they come out with flying colors alone? No, they need the backing of every member of the Student Body. They need the cooperation, understanding and interest of the school. Perhaps you little realize how much a little of your time and interest counts. Come to the Debates and you will want to come to come again—show the Club that you are a "true blue and loyal supporter." Remember its the links in the chain that count, so be a link in the chain of backers and do your part that the chain may remain secure and unbroken.

BI-WEEKLY NOTES

Since our teachers have always desired to help those students who have shown a marked deficiency in their class work, there was established, some time ago, here at S. T. C. what is known as the note system. The teachers send notes only in a spirit of kindness, because they wish to help the students who are falling down on their work, and who, in nine cases out of ten, are perfectly capable of doing better. Suppose our teachers just did not care whether pupils continued to get low grades or not. Suppose they were not interested enough in them to take the trouble to keep up with their grades and send notes to those who should be warned. It is easy to guess what the consequences would be—a much larger per-centage of failurese and many more discouraged and disheartened students than really are.

The benefits of the system are immediately recognized when we realize how many students appreciate the warnings, which give them a chance to pick up, and consequently work harder, so that by the end of the term they may get a better grade than they would otherwise get.

Perhaps there are some students who resent getting notes and fail to see any good to be derived from them. Of course, these students will never profit by them as long as they have this mistaken attitude. Notes are not sent with hope of benefitting these students. On the other hand, they are sent because the teachers know that the majority of girls will take them in the right spirit, and will profit by them.

The number of notes sent on last note day was somewhat alarming. But if you stop to think that there was a possibility of approximately forty-five hundred notes being sent, the number does not seem appalling. However, this number was much larger than it should have been, and it is sincerely hoped that the results of next note day will not be so discouraging.

Since most of the notes were sent to underclassmen, freshmen in particular, there must be ome very big reasons for this fact.

Are teachers inclined to be too exacting in their requirements of the freshmen? Perhaps they forget the gap which exists between our high schools and colleges. It is an alarmingly big gap, and it usually takes pupils some time to bridge it.

In many cases it is the pupil's fault that she falls down in her work. She is much too apt to, at first take her work lightly, and to fail entirely to exercise any seriousness of purpose or earnestness of endeavor.

Other students become entirely absorbed in outside activities to the neglect of their studies. If these students would only wait to get well established in their class work, before allying themselves with outside activities, they would, in the end, be far more able to do both more creditably.

Another practice, which may serve to remedy the situation, is to give in "Freshmen Fundamentals," which will take in methods of efficient study, the use of the library, the best use of their time in general, and something of what is expected at all times of the students her at S. T. C.

It is believed that such a course will help students to become adjusted to our systems of doing thing and habits of study.

In other words, a student will "come to herself", for, as Woodrow Wilson said, "The ease of a perfect adjustment is what a man gains when he has come to himself."

VISITORS FROM COLUMBIA

Mr. De Forest Stull and Mr. Upton spent a few days of last week in and around our college. Both men, of Columbia University, are making a study of the Teachers Colleges and Normal Schools on the Atlantic seaboard. While on our campus they commented upon our fine group of buildings and the remarkable taste displayed in their furnishings.

In chapel on April 28 the visitors were given an opportunity to talk to us students. Mr. Upton, whose specialty is arithmetic, gave us the modern viewpoint of arithmetic with its more practical problems and smaller fractions which replace the old 'mental jaw-breakers." "Arithmetic", he stated, "change just as women's styles change." He illustrated this by the present vogue of the decimal.

Mr. De Forest Stull, the second speaker, claimed that he had not prepared a speech as Mr. Upton had. So in place of devoting his entire talk to his especial interest, geography, Mr. Stull gave us a few of his impressions of our college and town. He saw at once that the college received the cooperation of Farmville. Everyone who knows something about geogrphy need not be considered a "perambulating atlas." Geography is something more than location which is a very unimportant phase. Climate and soil are far greater portions of geography need not be considered a mentary school subject, but also a high school, a college and a university one.

We should like Mr. Stull and Mr. Upton to have extended their visit.

THE UNROMANTIC

Rose trees encircled us
The air was calm and sweet,
The moon shone softly
And our lips—they did meet.

Then, you fool, such a question:
"Do you think it will rain?"
You careless silly lover
I'll never love you again.

AMONG THE CAPS AND GOWNS

GERTRUDE QUINN

"A dainty maiden beyond compare;
Pretty, petit and debonaire"

Yes, that's "Bun"! There's not a person here at S. T. C. who has not felt the charm and delightful personality of our tiniest Senior.

Her capable judgment and leadership which she has shown throughout this year as vice-president of the student body, have won for her the highest esteem of the students and faculty.

"Bun's" presence as assistant supervisor in the kindergarten has meant a great deal to that department and when one sees her among a crowd of tiny tots, one knows that she has won the heart of each.

AUDREY CHEWNING

Audrey has been with us only two years, but her excellent scholarship, her rare ability as a leader and her attractive manner and sweet disposition have won her a place in the hearts of that student body. It's hard to tell just what we will do without her for if it's got to be done, Audrey will do it, if you need a friend Audrey is there in fact whne we think of not seeing Audrey with her sweet, serious smile walking down the aisle in her cap and gown, a lump comes in our throats that's rather hard to swallow. Not many girls have to their credit a record so fine as has this Senior. Socially, morally, scholarly, she has measured up to the finest things for which S. T. C. stands. Our love and best wishes that the success which has been hers through her college career will go with Audrey always.

Irony Unconscious

Joseph: Maudy, what yo' call one of dese here mene what marries mo' dan one woman—a Brighamist?

Maudy: No, dumbell, dey calls 'at kind of a man a Moron.

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Headquarters for
STC
GIRLS
Come In and Get Acquainted
We're Glad to Have You

MARTIN
THE JEWELER
Noted For
QUALITY

McINTOSH & CANADA
High Grade Toilet Articles
High Grade Stationery
High Grade Drugs & Medicines
Farmville, Va.

LEGUS
—Expert at—
CLEANING AND PRESSING

C. E. CHAPPELL CO.
Dealers in
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank-Books, Stationery, School Supplies

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
WILL FIX YOUR SHOES
WHILE YOU WAIT
Best Workmanship and Leather Used

MISSES DAVIDSON
Suits, Coats, Blouses, Dry Goods and Notions
"The Ladies Specialty Shop"
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

GO TO
HUBBARD & CASSADA'S
For Eats of All Kinds
Toasted Sandwiches, 10c
Homemade Pies

UPSTAIRS
Miss Annie Wilkerson's
FINE MILLINERY

White Drug Co.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community for Over Half a Century
Finest Toilette Requisites Drugs and Stationery
Farmville, —::— Virginia

VIRGINIA CAFE
We Serve The Best
COLLEGE BANQUETS OUR SPECIALTY



SONG

Watch the evening sunlight,
Catch the yellow gleam
Slanting o'er the tree tops
Falling on the stream—
Beautiful the vision
As a golden dream.

—Maria Orgain

GRAY MIST

A gray night, misty, dark and drear,
Tonight the stars neglect to shine,
And yet, beyond, the dawn is near,
A light—radiant, divine!

So is it in the path of life,
When hope and faith seem well-nigh gone,
A light upon the road appears,
And love brings in the dawn.

—Elizabeth Roberts

NEIGHBORHOOD GOSSIP

The Spring has stolen Robin's suit—
You see, she's garbed in green—
And you should hear the birds protest
About this robber queen.

"Spring tries to fool the world", they cry,
"To think she's seventeen;
"We know she's passed a million times
And still, she dons her green."

Adrienne Richards

RUFFNER LITERARY SOCIETY

The Ruffner Literary Society held its regular meeting Friday, April 27. The following new members were initiated into the society:

Elsie Mason
Mary Rawles
Irene Halpin
Ruth Goodrich
Jacqueline Noel
Thema Shakleford
Mary Fleet
Ida White

Mattie Duling had charge of the program for this meeting. Lillian Jennings, Jen Wade and Frances Haden made brief talks on American Songs and Song-Writers.

The Cunningham Literary Society held its regular meeting Friday night, April the 23rd and the following officers for next year were elected:

Margaret Wilkins ..... President
Mary Page Archer ..... Vice-Pres.
Hazel Saunders ..... Secretary
Nellie Ripberger ..... Treasurer
Frances Smith ..... Critic
Elizabeth Bowers ..... Literary Secty.

Hampden-Sidney Gives Festival

Continued from page one

flower in the breeze—no, a hurricane for this vision, Madernois—Mr. Burton Dechert was dancing the Charleston! When she collapsed at the end her attendant, Dabney Jarman, carried her out.

The entire school took part in the last number which consisted or romping on the green, making daisy chains and tossing dandelions. After this tea and ice cream cones were served. Then, everyone went happily away to look forward to the next May Festival.

ATHLETIC NEWS

Basketball Varsity is Presented White Jerseys

Friday in chapel the basketball varsity composed of Hall, Perkins, Reid, Mitchell, White and Crute and the coach, Miss Graham, were presented with white slip over jerseys by the Athletic Association in appreciation of the work done by the varsity this year. In every game played the varsity gave to the school a demonstration of good sportsmanship put into actual practice. Every game was clean and fair and every victory as well as every defeat was taken with the grace and dignity of a true sport.

Field Day is Approaching

Only ten more days and preliminary try-outs for field day will be staged. This means that there are only ten more days of practice before time for the track meet. This also means that every girl who wishes to participate in any event for the preliminary meet or for the final meet must come out and practice. There are two other things that must be done.

1. Every girl who expects to compete must be weighed and measured Friday.

2. Every girl who is going to participate in any event must sign up by Saturday.

This is Baseball Week

This week all of the interclass baseball games will be played after which the best team will contribute ten points toward the class cup. The schedule for the games is as fololws:

May 4—Freshmen vs. .... Sophomores
May 6—Sophomores vs. .... Juniors
May 8—Freshmen vs. .... Freshmen

Numerals to be Awarded for Track

An amendment has been added to the Athletic Association Constiution which enables girls to win numerals for track if a girl measures up to the requirement. If a girl wins a first, a second or three third places she is qualified to win a numeral.

Rotunda to have Athletic Issue

There will be an athletic issue of the Rotunda the week following Field Day. At this time a resume of every phase of this year's athletics will be published. The staff selected for this is as follows:

Editor-in-chief ..... Evelyn Dulaney
Assistant editor .... Eleanor Zacharias
News Editor ..... Edith Asher

Reporters

Tennis ..... Gwendolyn Hardy
Basketball ..... Virginia Perkins
Volleyball ..... Orline White
Baseball ..... Lucile Wright
Field & Track .... Jack Woodson

ATHLETIC NEWS

In chapel on Friday morning, April 30, the following girls were presented with their monogram, having passed all the required and optional tests:

Kitty Reid
Juliet Jones
Mary Smith
Elizabeth Epperson
Mary Jane Wikinson
Elizabeth Crute.

VARIETY

We're having changes in the menu in the dining room—why not have a few in the Tea Room menu. We understand the menu of the Tea Room is fixed by the dining room. "Variety is the spice of life," and a little variety in the Tea Room would certainly be aprpeciated.

The jazz craze is definitely on the decline. Another minister has found some good in it.

MARRIAGE OF OLD S. T. C. GIRL

The recent marriage of Lady Jean Moore to Mr. E. Runt Hargrave of Petersburg, Va., was one of the most interesting social functions of the season. It is not known where this young and delightful couple will spend their sugar moon, but several attempts, on the part of their friends, have been attempted without success.

The church was decorated with horsehair and lavendar garters hung from the cobwebby rafters above. The preacher behind the altar was playing a game of billiards with the mice while waiting for the dainty groom and buxom bride. Miss Meban Hunt opened the ceremony by delightfully rendering that old ditty "Daddy get the mower there're onions in the milk." Then the Sensational Syncopaters struck up the wedding march in too flat. First to come was "Cheerful Chubby" Gray who did a spring time dance on several feet besides her own. Then Miss "Sookie" Volk toddled up the aisle rapidly demolishing a lolly-pop. The next to perform was Overbey herself, who rode a broncho to the altar carrying a butterfly in one hand, and wearing riding boots fashioned from back issues of The Rotunda. Nellie Baber and Helen Wilcox, who crawled and scrambled to their respective stations completed the wedding party. And such a party!

Suddenly all eyes were turned to the rear of the church. There walking sedately and slowly down the aisle was Miss Moore herself. She was on her escort's arm, but her eyes were on the ground as she daintily chewed her gum. She was dressed in yellow tights and an exquisite 25 cent straw hat. Around her neck was hanging an old family heirloom of false teeth, which had been in her family for generations. On her dainty feet were dainty, fur-lined galoshes, number 9 in size, and flapping vigorously in the gale she created as she swept up the aisle. Altogether she made a striking picture as she wended her way to her future mate.

Then young Runt himself, showed up. His best man was E. Zacharias, who had been through the asylum with him, and best understood him in his frequent digressions. Young Runt himself, wore a handsome diamond-studded nose guard, and a fur-lined cigar holder. A pair of lavendar garters to match those on the rafters were about his arms holding up his gloves. His spike-tail coat drug the ground, while a broad grin of surprise plastered itself over his features

As Miss Moore took his arm, he blushed furiously and stared rigidly at his best man's smallest toe. (The wedding party was shoeless). After an awful struggle the preacher pronounced them man and wife, and a few minutes later they set out on their honey drippings.

The congregation, which obligingly accompanied every movement with snores of various notes, yawned three times and discourteously left the church. As usual the bell was tolled during the ceremony.

—V. W. B.

WE LIKE

We like the Campbell's Beans we had for dinner.
We like the peanut butter we had Sunday night.
We like the grapefruit.
We like the changes we have in our meals
We "love" those biscuits,
Our bow to you, Mrs. Jamison!

Read the Rotunda—write for it.

Just One Block From Campus
G. F. Butcher Co.
"The Convenient Store."
For Good things to Eat

EXCLUSIVE MILLINERY
Hats For School Girls
A Specialty
MRS. W. H. CHRENSAW
Opposite Continental Hotel

ARE YOU HUNGRY?
Go Across the Street to
Gilliam's
FOR EATS OF ALL KINDS

WEYANOKE BEAUTY SHOP
LADIES & CHILDREN ONLY
Hotel Weyanoke Basement
T. J. Owen, Manager

OGDEN STUDIO
328 Main Street
Portraits: all sizes and styles
School Work, a Specialty
Amateur work finished
"SATISFIED CUSTOMERS"—OUR MOTTO

SCHEMMEL
CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Affiliated with S. T. C. since 1907
Gives modern instruction in
Piano, Vocal, Theory, Harmony, Aesthetics, Etc.
At Reasonable Tuition Rates

SHANNON'S
Headquarters For
—S. T. C. GIRLS—
GOOD THINGS TO EAT!!



SPECIAL
CLEARANCE
SALE
on
Easter Coats
And Dresses

DAVIDSON'S

And Now the New
Fashions for Spring Are Here



TOP COATS
IN GROUPS AT
$10 $15 $25 UP

The Handsomest Most Individual
FROCKS
With the Charm of the French
$15.00 to 25.00

SPRING HATS
Arrive from New York
$2.50 to $4.95

BALDWIN'S
QUALITY · PRICE · SERVICE STORE

MR. ARTHUR JAMES

Represents State Board of Public Welfare

On April 29, in chapel, Mr. Arthur James, of the State Board of Public Welfare, talked on the various corrective and charitable institutions of Virginia. She maintains four hospitals for the insane, costing over $1,000,000 a year. Her three thousand delinquents are housed in convict camps and the State penitentiary, while four industrial schools are provided for juvenile delinquents. This is only a part of the State's social problem. Whereas in former days of curative agencies, reformatories, etc., today a preventive system is being instituted. Examples of this are the juvenile and domestic relations courts. In the work of saving citizens for the State, we find improvements in the almshouses and jails.

SENIOR STUDENT COMMITTEE REPRESENTATIVES ELECTED

The Junior class at their last regular meeting elected their student committee representatives for next year. From the present view it looks as though next years Senior class will be the largest one in the history of the college—they are entitled to fine representatives.

Those elected were:

Betty Jernigan
Louise Brewer
Harriet Foster
Elva Hedley
Helen Thomas

IF YOU BELIEVE IT, IT'S SO

Kitty Reid says the "lemon" frock will be very popular next summer because it can stand a lot of squeezing.

* * *

Frances Sale says she's going to give her husband birdseed so he'll be a little cuckoo.

* * *

Virginia Boxley, the kronic knacker, says romance in a novel is scandal in real life.

* * *

Helen Hodges says Happiness is one of those things a man can get his arms around.

CAN YOU FEATURE

Edith Lamphier drinking coffee to keep people from seeing through her?

* * *

Lucy Haile Overbey on time?

* * *

Katherine de Shield minus Mary Booker?

* * *

Dorothy Myers without a date?

* * *

Polly Smith without her daily epistle from Blacksburg?

* * *

Anyone more fickle than Alice Thomas?

* * *

Margaret Mackasey bereft of her curls?

* * *

Miss Russell doing the Charleston?

* * *

Miss Davis without her "gems" and dust rag?

* * *

Why Mebane Hunt's favorite candy is O'Henry?

* * *

Marion Grimes not interrupting with wh-wh-who did wha-wha-what?

* * *

"Bun" Quinn without a conscience?

KRONIC KRACKS FROM KUTE KOLLEGE KIDS

"Red" Foster says the girl who's not good-looking but can dance like a million dollars is like an Eglin *movement* in an Ingersoll case.

* * *

"Chris" Royal is so modest that she will not look at a battle-ship when it is stripped for action.

* * *

A certain town shiek was heard to remark that "fools threw kisses; wise men deliver then in person."

* * *

"So Lady Godiva rode a horse with nothing on".

Harriet Booker: "Gracious, she must have ridden bare-back."

* * *

No, Ruth Barron, May 2nd isn't Queen of England; nor is Culpeper a vegetable, either.

* * *

Mr. Bell, in the midst of his speech, realizing he had no *supporters*, sat down.

* * *

Mary Culin was heard to remark that a blind man at a bathing beach was no more unfortunate than a one-armed man calling on twin-sisters.

* * *

Since that young woman died from the effects of sleeping in a corset several girls we know can't decide wherther to abandon sleep or corsets.

* * *

Pearl Ethelridge says that undoubtedly a great many men have killed a great many chickens, but we have Shakespeare's word that Hamlet "did murder most foul."

* * *

"Patience", says Amelia Johnson, "is like castor ile—it's one thing to prescribe it and another thing to take it".

* * *

Kate thinks that all young women should set a good example, as young men are always following them.

* * *

As Liz so adroitly remarked, "It isn't the cost of a silver flask, it's the upkeep."

* * *

If there's a well-matched pair in married life, it's a horsey man and a nagging wife.

* * *

Phyllis Wood thinks that the Rock of Ages was the great California earthquake.

* * *

Gwen Edye's definition of a flirtation—a spoon with nothing in it.

* * *

Anne Feree stands before the mirror with her eyes shut so she can see how she looks when asleep.

* * *

Jo Culin says one of the most finished artists she knows of is a dead one.

* * *

No, Annie Gris, Smith College wasn't named after the cough drop brothers.

* * *

Peggy Lou says love is like a photographic plate—it takes a dark room to develop it.

* * *

Virginia Potts was heard to remark that the wedding march usually ended in a flat.

* * *

Lucy Haile says that some of these gum chewers have so perfected the art that they can render a solo anywhere from a Wrigley's soprano to a Beeman's alto.

After all it is easy to name a baby if you have a rich uncle.

—*V. W. B.*

PERSONALS

Miss Polly Riddle was the week-end guests of Miss Mary Alice Blanton at her home in Richmond.

* * *

Miss Virginia Hodgson is spending several days at her home in Norfolk.

* * *

Misses Amelia Johnson and Dorothy Myers returned Sunday after spending several days in Burkeville.

* * *

Miss Fannie Rowe Brown spent the week-end in Blackstone.

* * *

Misses Virginia Hall, Frances Willis, Frances Jones and Louise Craft attended the dances at Charlottesville this week-end.

* * *

Miss Ray Hedley spent the week-end at her home in Richmond.

* * *

Miss Alva Drummond has returned from her home in Newport News, where she spent the week-end.

* * *

Misses Audrey and Marion Chewning, spent the week-end at their home in Bremo Bluff.

* * *

Misses Lucille Barnette and Anne Oakey, former students at S. T. C., spent the week-end with Miss Eleanor Zacharias.

* * *

Miss Mildred Smith, of Petersburg, spent Sunday as the guest of Misses Helen Wilcox and Elizabeth Hargrave.

* * *

Miss Virginia Cowherd, of Richmond, was the week-end guest of Miss Isabelle Payne.

* * *

Miss Helen Hodges spent the week-end in Amelia as the guest of Miss Anne Irving.

* * *

Misses Polly Stallard and Elizabeth Bugg have returned after attending the May Day exercises at Randolph-Macon.

* * *

Miss Alice Jackson has returned after spending several days at her home in Chase City.

* * *

Miss Frances Sale has returned after accompanying the cast of "Kempy" to Bedford.

KEMPY

Kempy, the play given under the direction of Dr. Elizabeth Marshall, gave a most successful performance in Bedford City, Saturday night. Four cars carried the players to Bedford in the afternoon.

A lovely buffet supper was given the cast by Mrs. Burks, Dr. Walmsley's sister, The play was given in the high school building to a large and very appreciative audience. Those making the trip from Farmville were: Dr. and Mrs. Walmsley, Misses Elizabeth Marshall, Mecca Vicars, Louise Ford, Virginia Venable, Virginia Burks, Frances Sale, Frances Walmsley, Louise Walmsley, Mrs. Barrye Wall, Mr. Willard Hart, Mr. John Doyne and Dr. W. J. Sydnor.

National Y. W. C. A. Convention

Continued from page one

In conclusion, Rosalind states that the entire convention was an overwhelming success and she was more than proud to represent the best college in the land—S. T. C.

(Note: Says she is glad to get back where it's warm for the breezes off Lake Michigan were freezing to a Virginian).

So They Took it Off

"Why did his play close so soon?"

"It failed to attract unfavorable attention."

Miss Blanche O. E.—"A million germs live on the head of a pin."

Marion—"That's a strange diet isn't it?"

Mrs. Bim: "Harry took part in an amateur play last night and today he's so hoarse he can hardly talk."

Mrs. Bam: "Oh, he was the leading man, then?"

"No, he was the prompter."

From a boy's history paper—"About this time Columbus was cursing around among the West Indies."

At TheEaco Theatre This Week

TUES.—Hoot Gibson in HIT AND RUN a smashing, crashing, rough riding story of a cowpunching slugger who busted the ball over the fence every time he came to bat. A picture for every man, woman and child who loves to see a good man win. IT IS A HOME RUN SHOW, FILLED WITH FAST ACTION. Also Pathe News. Matinee at 4 o'clock.

WED.—Jack Hoxie in DARING CHANCES. A dynamic thriller, featuring a thunderous, heart gripping rodeo steeple chase and a breath snatching fight at the brink of a sheer, treacherous cliff. With wild riding, fast action, stirring scenes and an Exciting finish. One of the most thrilling wild west pictures ever made. Also 2nd episode of THE WINKING IDOL.

THURS. & FRI.—Lon Chaney and Pricilla Dean in OUTSIDE THE LAW, a big special production. She hated him--she ovwed vengeance—she cast caution to the winds, took the law into her own hands and out of this welter of crime came love. A marvelous melodrama of black revenge—a tremendous hate--a triple double cross and honor amongst thieves. We recommend this is an unusually good picture. It has thrills—chills and suspense; it is the greatest crook melodrama ever screened. It has a powerful climax that will leave you limp with excitement. Also good comedy with each now. Matinee each day at 4.

SAT.—Edmund Lowe and Betty Compson in THE PALACE OF PLEASURE a special production. It is the love story of the world famous dancer LOLA MONTEZ. Her love affairs were the gossip of all Europe. Her beauty and fascination left a trail of broken hearts among kings, statesmen and common soldiers. A most excellent and interesting picture. Also 12th episode of "Battling Brewster." Two shows, at 7:15 and 9 o'clock.

Get Extra Credits at Home—



More than 450 courses in History, English, Mathematics, Chemistry, Zoology, Modern Languages, Economics, Philosophy, Sociology, etc., are given by ***correspondence.*** Learn how the credit they yield may be applied on your college program. Catalog describing courses fully, furnished on request. Write today.

The University of Chicago

95 ELLIS HALL CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

"It Pleases Us To Please"

A Firm like an individual is always happy when its work pleases its customers, and this is the case with the pleasant dealings we have enjoyed with the Rotunda Staff this year. We feel, from some expressions made to us, that we have really accomplished something in our efforts to make the ROTUNDA better than ever before.

In some cases we have made mistakes, it is only human to make mistakes, but we have enjoyed the job of printing the Rotunda and "IT PLEASES US TO PLEASE."

At all times we solicit constructive criticism and appreciate our customers advice and wishes when we make up the job.

The Farmville Herald

"Printers for People who Care"

MAY 21ST

"MICE & MEN"

THE FUNDA

COME OUT FOR FIELD DAY MAY 18TH

TE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Volume VI

IDA, FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1926.

NUMBER 26

BEAUTIFUL MAY DAY AT STATE TEACHERS COLLLEGE

Audrey Chewning, Queen

May Day at S. T. C. has come and gone but has left behind it memories which will not be easily discarded. After all the many beautiful things that took place who, of those that saw it, could ever forget it?

The long awaited day, Saturday, May, 8, was finally ushered in at S. T. C. with sunshine and warmth. There was a stir and air of expectation all over the campus while all were eagerly awaiting the afternoon.

The program began at four o'clock and by that time a large crowd had assembled around the quadrangle in front of the school where the May Court was to be held. The balconies were filled; the street and both sides of the roped-off ground were crowded with people.

The program opened with a graceful dance by Sprites of May which was closely followed with a solo dance by Mary Culin. After this introduction the Court made its appearance. There were twenty-eight girls as attendants, all of whom, were dressed in long organdy frocks of different pastel shades, each carrying a ha of flowers. The attendants were:

Elizabeth Casey ..... Gwen Hardy
Eleanor Zacharias ..... Gwen Edye
Elizabeth Diehl .... Elizabeth Scott
Jeannette Johnston .....
Margaret Chandler
Florence Riss ..... Lucille Wright
Virginia Hodgson .... Mary A. Blanton
Jo Culin ..... Mary Johns
Helen Hodges .... Katharine Owens
Ruth Barron ..... Marion Grimes
Louise Foster ..... Alice Jarvis
Virginia Vincent ..... Sylvia Siegel
Aylwin Hughson, Annie G. McIntosh
Polly Smith ..... Mary Duncan
Helen Wilcox ..... Harriet Booker

As the last attendant took her place the maid of honor, Miss Emma Mebane Hunt, came out preceded by two small flower girls. Miss Hunt was dressed in a pink gown and carried a beautiful shower bouquet of sweet peas.

The came the Queen of May, Miss Audrey Chewning with her small pages and flower girls. And was there ever a more beautiful Queen or one who looked more queenly with her white dress, veil, train and bouquet of lilies of the valley? She was a queen which S. T. C. was proud of and happy to be able to claim as her own. After Miss Chewning had taken her seat on the throne a garland of white sweet peas and greens was placed around her shoulders by the maid of honor.

The flower girls were Martha McCorkle, Ann Cocks, and May Cecil Bynum.

The pages were Henry Logan Newbill, Blanton Hanbury, Robert Gilbert, S. B. Upton and Walter Jones.

Next came the entertainment of our beautiful Queen and Court and the majority of this was done by the

Continued on last page

VIRGINIA CLUB MEETING

The Virginia Club met Monda evening at seven o'clock in Room The most important business wa the appointment of a nominatin committe for officers of the comin year. Accounts of specific work o certain reports were given and definite decision was reached con cerning finances for the remainder o the term.

The following new members hav been invited to join the club:

Sara Spiers
Betty Jernigan
Margaret Ferguson
Pauline White
Mrs. Davidson
Fannie B. Shorter
Thelma Woodfolk
Bessie Meade Riddle
Elise Anderson
Hallie McCraw
Winnie Hines

TENNIS

Tennis is "the thing" these days. Those who have been playing are giv ing the courts a grand rush and i anyone wants a court it is get ou before six o'clock or there is no ten nis. All the courts are filled by si a. m.—and stay full until old Sol service is too hot for even the great est tenis fans. The afternoons ar popular but after supper is the fav orite time and many who go to play stay to watch those who beat them t it. It's the early bird that catches the courts.

MEASLES VERSUS MICE

The infirmary doors were opened last Wednesday and such a scampering! Out rushed all the mice who had been confined for three weeks with the measles. There was much joy in S. T. C. when it became

On the evening of May 5, a very delightful and appropriate musical program was given by local talent in the State Teachers College auditorium. This concert, held under the auspices of the Music Department of the Woman's Club of Farmville, carried out the sloagn of National Music Week, "Give More Thought to Music" in a manner most entertaining and uplifting to a large audience.

The Farmville Silver Band, under the remarkable direction of Mr. Cataldo, opened the program with an overture from Princess of India. Later on it gave an equally enjoyable number by Laurenbeau. S. T. C. artists took prominent parts, Dr. Jarman singing "Sunset," and Mrs. Katherine King, "Ave Maria". They also sang in group numbers. The Grainger Instrumental Quartette gave a selection. The Rosary was very beautifully sung by a quintette from the Conservatory of Music, with Mrs. Warren Bowman as violin accompanist. Misses Virginia Potts and Virginia Vincent played a duet from "Il Trovatore." Hampden-Sidney was effectively represented by Dr. Wilson sining Mandalay and Mr. Roberts and Mr. Dabney Jarman giving a violin duet. One of the closing numbers was Beethoven's "The Heavens Resound", sung by Prince Edward Music Club Chorus. The piano accompanists of the various selections were Mrs. Gills, Dr. Williams, Miss Vaughan, Miss Willis and Miss Booker.

Attend Prayers—you will enjoy it.



QUEEN AND COURT

STUDENT GOVERNMENT INSTALLATION SERVICES

Vincent and New Committee Take Reins

Last Tuesday evening at seven o'clock, the old and new Student Committees moved slowly down the center auditorium aisle to the strains of "Alma Mater."

After they were seated on the rostrum, Kate Trent, retiring president, gave a short talk thanking the student body and faculty for their loyal support and cooperation of the past year. Virginia Vincent, the new president was then sworn in. She expressed her unbounded appreciation of her new honor and pledged herself and her new committee to the best of their ability to uphold the ideals of the college and the wishes of the student body. The remaining officers, class representatives, and members ex-officio then took their oath.

After a very beautiful and appropriate solo, "Dawn", by Mebane Hunt the two committees of 1925-26 and 1926-27 again marched out of the auditorium. This time, Virginia Vincent wore the cap and gown, a symbol of her presidency.

The new officers and committee members are now serving the student body of the college, and they earnestly beseech each girl to feel a vital part of the student organization, to live honorably the life of a loyal daughter of Alma Mater.

Virginia Hodgson says experienced couples do not fall out of hammocks because they know the ropes too well.

Annie Gris told us she knew the golden rule but she was afraid he would think her forward.

NAMES OF FOUR HONOR STUDENTS ANNOUNCED

In chapel, May 7, the names of the honor girls of the Senior and Sophomore classes were announced. Of the Seniors—Olive Smith Bowman, First Honor and Audrey Chewning, Second Honor. Of the Sophomores—Mary Alice Blanton, First Honor and Polly Riddle, Second Honor.

CHORAL CLUB PRESENTS OPERETTA

On Monday night the Choral Club under the direction of Mrs. Katherine King entertained the school with a delightful operetta, "The Lady of Shalott". The entire group showed splendid talent and training and the solos which were rendered by Misses Alma Smith, Lucy Marstellar and Florence McIntyre were enjoyed by all who heard them. We wish to thank Mrs. King and the members of the Choral Club for their delightful program.

RUFFNER LITERARY SOCIETY

The Ruffner Literary Society held its regular meeting Friday, May 7. Brooke Hughes had charge of the program for the meeting. Iren Halpin, Mattie Duling, Jacqueline Noell, and Carolea Harris made interesting talks on Scotch, Irish, English and American Folk songs. The society was favored with solos by Louise Pond, Lillian Savedge, and Florence Savedge.

SOPHOMORES WIN FIRST BASEBALL GAME

Interest Runs High

The first baseball game of the season was played to an enthusiastic crowd Thursday afternoon on the athletic field. The Sophomores came out ahead with a final score of 28—21, raising their score from a tie in the 3rd inning of 15—15. The game was interesting from start to finish. The Freshmen were weak in the first inning but after the beginning of the second inning they warmed up with a resolve to raise their score and made 12 runs to the Soph's 1. The 3rd inning ended with the score tied at 15—15 and Claud broke the suspense by knocking a home run, which brought in other men on bases. After this the Sophs kept their lead although the Freshmen ran the final score to 28—21.

Both teams played well and showed much practice, and the remaining games are expected to be even better, so everyone is looking forward to a big crowd and a close game Monday when the Sophomores will meet the Juniors.

Sophomore		Freshman
Woodson, E.	lf	Hardy
Woodson, V.	3b	Wells
Updike	1b	Wilkinson
Anderson A.	C. F.	Whitehurst
Putney	2b	Talley
Smith, M.	C	Snydor
Pugh	ss	Lane
Claud, R.	rf	Rucker
Hall, H.	P	French

Sub.—Sophomores—Currin, Reid, Dulaney, Haile, Dudley,

Subs. — Freshmen — Burch for Hardy, Wells for French.

Y. W. C. A. INSTALLATION SERVICE HELD

Charges Given by Old Cabinet to the New

On Wednesday night, May 5, the new Y. W. C. A. Cabinet members took their oath of office from the old. The candle light installation service was a lovely one. The candle light glow was the only lighting effect, and the old cabinet officers carried their candles lighted to give the flame to the unlighted candles of the incoming cabinet. A choir of girls sang appropriate music as the two cabinets entered.

Lucille Wright, the outgoing president, gave the charge to the new president, Rosalind Harrell, and lighted her candles the symbol of transferred service and spirit. The retiring president appealed to the student association for their sympathy and cooperative service under the new president. Each retiring girl gave a simple, challenging charge to her successor. 'Hold Thou My Hand' was rendered by Helen Hodges and Virginia Potts.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teahcers College, Farmville, Virginia.

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879

Subscription $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief — EDITH CORNWELL '27
Assistant Editor — EVELYN DULANEY '28

Board of Editors

Literary — ADRIENNE RICHARDS '29
News — LOUISE FOSTER '29
Humorous — MARION GRIMES '29
Athletic — LOUISE BREWER '27

Reporters

FRANCES SALE '27 — VIRGINIA BURKES '29
BESSIE MEADE RIDDLE

Proof Reader

EDITH LAMPHIER

Managers

Business Manager — VIRGINIA BOXLEY
Assistant — ELIZABETH HARGRAVE
Circulation Manager — KATHERINE HATCH
Assistant — MARGARET BARHAM

MISS IDA BIERBOWER, *Alumnae Editor*

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



A WORD OF THANKS.

It was just about this time last year when people began telling me what an awful time I would have trying to edit The Rotunda. The year has passed and my hair is not grey and my disposition is not any worse than it was. This and any sucess the paper has met with is all due to the cooperation of a very kind and thoughtful staff. The staff has always been on the job and ready to do more than its share.

The Reporters Club has been better than ever before and their work is appreciated by the Staff.

I wish to take this opportunity to thank the Staff for its splendid support and all those who have contributed to the success of our school paper. I wish all sucess to the new editor and staff.

—Lucy Haile Overbey

H

MAKING THE MOST OF OUR OPPORTUNITIES.

We've heard this statement so often that it simply goes over our heads, but we really should stop once in awhile and check up on ourselves. Have we made the most of our opportunities this year? Have we entered into school activities, have we put ourselves into our class work, have we worked for what we could get out of it, or have we simply done what we've had to do? If we've bluffed through, taken our classes as a duty rather than a pleasure, staged outside of the school activties and merely criticized—then an opportunity has been lost. Those of us who are graduating will walk into a new field, full of opportunities to improve ourselves and to help others improve. Here will be a chance to start again, a chance to really make the most of our life. Those who are coming back will have a new year to begin—a year that we may make the best of our lives and one we may make count for our Alma Mater. When we lose a chance to make the most of an opportunity we do not hurt ourselves alone, we hurt those with whom we associate. We surely ought to think of this now if never before, and as we begin a new year whether in S. T. C. or in some other part of the country, let's remember that if we

"Give the world the best that we have
the best will come back to us."

ALUMNAE NEWS

Ethel LaBoyteaux and Dreama Chambers '16 drove up from Richmond on Sunday and were the guests of Miss Mary.

* * *

Shannon Morton '19, Jessie Dugger and Lelia Johnson accompanied some of their high school pupils to Farmville last Friday. They came to enter the Reading and Debating Contest of District D Counties.

* * *

Miss Ellen Bouldin, principal of the Cluster Springs High School, and a former member of our faculty, was also a visitor on this occasion.

Miss Lizzie Vaughan Hinkle, '96, a teacher in the Burkeville High School was the guest of Miss Ottie Craddock on Sunday. This was her first visit in many years and she was much impressed with the many changes and improvements.

* * *

Grace White Stover, a former student, daughter of Mrs. H. H. Stover of Rapidan was married to Mr. Robert Hickerson, of Richmond on Monday, April 26. Miss Stover was a nurse in Johnson-Willis hospital. They will live in Richmond.

* * *

Elva Fretwell, a former student, and Mr. George E. Bahen were married at the Rectory of the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart in Richmond, Saturday, May 1. Following the wedding an informal reception was held at the home of the groom's parents at 1405 Grove Avenue. After a trip through the North the young people will live in Richmond.

* * *

Announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Josephine Rollins '18, of Covington was made recently. The groom to be is Mr. William Leitch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Leitch also of Covington. The marriage will take place on June 26.

* * *

Louise Horton Levi, a student of the College during the session of 24-25 was married on Monday, April 5th, to Mr. William Fleming Wisecarver The wedding occurred in Berryville.

* * *

The Fourth Annual Meeting of the Virginia Academy of Science will be held at the University of Virginia on May 7 and 8. In the section of Psychology and Education, Miss Pauline Williamson '06 will speak on The Modern School Health Program. Miss Williamson is connected with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company and is located in New York

DEATH

We regret to announce the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Birdsall Moon '98 at her home in Fredericksburg. Mrs. Moon had been in poor health for some time. Following funeral services at her home, the body was taken to Richmond for interment in Hollywood Cemetery.

P. D. CLUB ENTERTAINS

The members of the Petersburg-Dinwiddie Club entertained Miss Olive Iler, their faculty advisor, last Saturday night at a movie party. After the show, the club and its honorary member enjoyed a jolly social time together, and delicious refreshments were served.

The Bootblack: "Light or dark, sir?"

Absent-Minded Prof.: "I'm not particuar but please don't give me the neck.'

So They Took it Off

"Why did his play close so soon?"

"It failed to attract unfavorable attention."

Miss Blanche O. E.—"A million germs live on the head of a pin."

Marion—"That's a strange die isn't it?"

At TheEaco Th

TUES.—Hoot Gibson in HIT AN riding story of a cowpunching slug every time he came to bat. A pictur loves to see a good man win. IT IS A FAST ACTION. Also Pathe News.

WED.—Jack Hoxie in DARING ing a thunderous, heart gripping ro ing fight at the brink of a sheer, t action, stirring scenes and an Exciti west pictures ever made. Also 2nd

THURS. & FRI.—Lon Chaney LAW, a big special production. She east caution to the winds, took the welter of crime came love. A mar tremendous hate--a triple double c commend this is an unusually good pense; it is the greatest crook melo climax that will leave you limp with now. Matinee each day at 4.

SAT.—Edmund Lowe and Betty URE a special production. It is the LOLA MONTEZ. Her love affairs ty and fascination left a trail of br common soldiers. A most excellent a of "Battling Brewster." Two shows,

Get Extra Cr



More than 450 courses in Zoology, Modern Langua are given by **correspond** be applied on your colleg furnished on request. W

The U

95 ELLIS HALL

MARTINA WILLIS

Martine has been working hard to put Farmville on the map, forensically speaking. It has been due largely to her efforts that we have organized a debating club and engaged in intercollegiate contests. Her efforts along this line, as well as her willingness to serve, her general spirit of friendliness and loyalty, and her quiet pleasing personality have made her a very popular member of the class of 1926.

STUDENT COMMUNITY STUDY

That the Y. W. C. A. may be better fitted to help college girls meet the needs of life as they actually find them in rural communities, Miss Gladys Taylor, Secretary of Student Community Study of the National Board of the Y. W. C. A. paid a visit to Farmville last fall. She solicited the aid of our alumnae.

She writes that the seven alumnae from our college who agreed to keep diaries and to assist in this work have been very faithful and have sent in quantities of invaluable material.

The study is being made among the graduates of only four colleges in the United States and it is gratifying to know that the Farmville girls are rendering such valuable assistance.

PROGRESSIVE EDUCATIONAL CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Officers of the Progressive Educational Club, 1926-1927:

President ..... Grace Chambers
Vice-Pres. ..... Lola Lang
Secretary and Treas. ..... Gladys Sledd
Reporter ..... Mary Read

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Headquarters for
STC
GIRLS
Come In and Get Acquainted
We're Glad to Have You

MARTIN
THE JEWELER
Noted For
QUALITY

McINTOSH & CANADA
High Grade Toilet Articles
High Grade Stationery
High Grade Drugs & Medicines
Farmville, Va.

LEGUS
—Expert at—
CLEANING AND PRESSING

C. E. CHAPPELL CO.
Dealers in
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank-Books, Stationery, School Supplies

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
WILL FIX YOUR SHOES
WHILE YOU WAIT
Best Workmanship and Leather Used

MISSES DAVIDSON
Suits, Coats, Blouses, Dry Goods and Notions
"The Ladies Specialty Shop"
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

GO TO
HUBBARD & CASSADA'S
For Eats of All Kinds
Toasted Sandwiches, 10c
Homemade Pies

UPSTAIRS
Miss Annie Wilkerson's
FINE MILLINERY

White Drug Co.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community for Over Half a Century
Finest Toilette Requisites Drugs and Stationery
Farmville, —::— Virginia

VIRGINIA CAFE
We Serve The Best
COLLEGE BANQUETS OUR SPECIALTY

PERSONALS

Mrs. W. O. C. Payne left Monday for her home in Martinsburg, W. Va., after spending several days with her daughter, Miss Isabelle Payne.

* * *

Miss Lucy Haile Overbey has been spending several days in Norfolk.

* * *

Misses Mary Grice Hall, Harriet Booker, Cornelia Hangar and Edith Cornwell have returned from Winchester where they attended the Apple Blossom Festival.

* * *

Mrs. M. A. Peake left Sunday for her home in Lynchburg after spending the week-end with her daughter, Miss Evelyn Peake.

* * *

Miss Laura Woodfin spent the week-end as the guest of Misses Helen Hodges and Eleanor Zacharias and attended the Kappa Sigma house party at Hampden-Sidney.

* * *

Miss Louise Anderson of Randolph-Macon spent the week-end as the guest of Miss Mary Alice Blanton and attended the Kappa Sigma house party at Hampden-Sidney.

* * *

Miss Margaret Mackasey had as her guest for the week-end, her mother, Mrs. W. H. Mackasey, of Petersburg.

* * *

Mrs. A. H. Boyd, Misses Jessie Kincanon and Katherine Boyd were the week-end guests of Miss Virginia Boyd.

* * *

Miss Virginia Lee of Richmond spent the week-end with Miss Dorothy Myers and attended the Kappa Sigma house party at Hampden-Sidney.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Hughson of Roanoke spent Sunday with their daughter Miss Aylwin Hughson.

* * *

Miss Helen Hart has returned after spending seevral days at her home in Suffolk.

* * *

Miss Frances Hundley spent the week-end at S. T. C. and attended the Kappa Sigma house party at Hampden-Sidney.

* * *

Mr. George A. Myers has been spending several days with his daughter, Miss Dorothy Myers.

* * *

Major Sale spent Saturday and Sunday as the guest of his daughter, Miss Frances Sale.

* * *

Mrs. Willis of Norfolk is the guest of her daughter Miss Frances Willis.

* * *

Miss Doris Cochran of Rocky Mount, N. C., has been spending several days as the guest of Misses Jo Culin and Gwendolyn Edye.

* * *

Miss Elizabeth Gilliam has returned to C. E. I., after spending the week-end at S. T. C. and attending the Kappa Sigma house party at Hampden-Sidney.

* * *

Misses Amonette de Mott and Phyllis Wood have returned from Lynchburg, where they spent the week-end.

* * *

Miss Mary McIntosh of Orange is visiting her sister Miss Annie Griswold McIntosh.

VIRGINIA CLUB MEETING

The Virginia Club met Monday evening at seven o'clock in Room R.

The most important business was the appointment of a nominating committe for officers of the coming year. Accounts of specific work on certain reports were given and a definite decision was reached concerning finances for the remainder of the term.

The following new members have been invited to join the club:

Sara Spiers
Betty Jernigan
Margaret Ferguson
Pauline White
Mrs. Davidson
Fannie B. Shorter
Thelma Woodfolk
Bessie Meade Riddle
Elise Anderson
Hallie McCraw
Winnie Hines

TENNIS

Tennis is "the thing" these days. Those who have been playing are giving the courts a grand rush and it anyone wants a court it is get out before six o'clock or there is no tennis. All the courts are filled by six a. m.—and stay full until old Sol's service is too hot for even the greatest tenis fans. The afternoons are popular but after supper is the favorite time and many who go to play stay to watch those who beat them to it. It's the early bird that catches the courts.

MEASLES VERSUS MICE

The infirmary doors were opened last Wednesday and such a scampering! Out rushed all the mice who had been confined for three weeks with the measles. There was much joy in S. T. C. when it became known that the mice were out.

Now that everything is ready for action once more, the Dramatic Club has again started rehearsing for 'Mice & Men.' The play will be given May 21. Those who have already reserved their seats are asked to re-reserve them with the old tickets.

"Mice and Men" will be repeated during Commencement Exercises, so those girls who are remaining for Commencement are asked to wait and see the play then.

MATHEMATICS CLUB HOLDS MEETING

The Mathematics Club held its regular meeting Monday afternoon. A very enjoyable program was presented by which it was revealed that mathematics is not such a severe subject that it cannot hold something of wit and even beauty. The first number was an essay on "A, B and C" which was read by Jean Vaughan. Hazel Saunders read a paper on "Famous Women Mathematicians." The calculus class demonstrated a math garden in which blossomed all kinds of roses and even bleeding-heart. This garden was inclosed by an ivy-covered fence and guarded by a witch. An interesting talk on cycloids by Miss Carrie B. Taliaferro concluded the program.

Our idea of a kind-hearted man is one who orders a ton of soft coal when the cat insisted on sleeping in the coal bin.

Why Miss Iler refuses to wear her Yale sweater to classes when it is the envy of the school already?

HONOR ROLL FOR THE TRAINING SCHOOL FOR APRIL

First Grade—Stella Baker, Josephine Birdsong, Patty Blanton, T. W. Brooks, Worth Colton, Evelyn Crenshaw, Margaret Dowdy, Dolly Dunnington, Jessie Edwards, Betty Hardy, Lewis Hubbard, Ben Hurt, Anna Brown Jones, Arthur Jones, Estelle Mann, George Newman, Carroll Pattillo, Frances Ward, Martha Jane Wilkinson, Bonta York, Frances Young.

Second Grade—James Blanton, Grace Cobb, Kathryn Dunnington, Katherine Dunkley, Esther Gilliam, Hilda Hall, Joseph Hall, Janet Kelstokes, John Wilkerson.

Third Grade—Dickie Burrell, Frances Burger, Susie Clark, T. C. Coleman, Clyde Duvall, Evelyn Doyne Rosalee Greer, Wilmer Jones, Elvin Mann, Mary Virginia Putney, Harry Penick, Waverly Putney, June Wilkerson, Charles Wilson.

Fourth Grade—Howard Bliss, Nannie Dunkley, William Gilbert, Raeburn Gordon, James Hales, Ben Hamlett, Billie Overton, Paul Smith, Mary Lena Anderson, Rives Gilliam, Minnie Overton, Lurline Torrence, Annie Thornton, Marguerite York.

Fifth Grade—Frank Baldwin, Kemper Cobb, Sidney Edwards, Libby Kelsey, Edith Mann, William Newman, Annie Woodruff.

Sixth Grade—Margaret Birdwell, Audrey Burger, Mae Marshall Edwards, Charles Harrison, Rebecca Landman. Hattie Overton, Louise Walmsley, Pattie Woodruff.

Seventh Grade—Margaret Armstrong, Laurine Billings, Elizabeth Burger, Thelma Gravely, Jacquelin Morton, Martha Scott Watkins, Osar West.

Eighth Grade—Virginia Burger, Polly Madison, Virginia Sanford. Alice Harrison, Louise Morgan.

Tenth Grade—Edith Coleman, Mary Taliaferro, Muriel Thompson, Katherine Ward.

Eleventh Grade—Irving Armstrong, Mary Mann Baskerville, Mildred Cralle, Hazel Moore, Frances Newman.

THE SPOTLIGHT

Skinny Craft and Skinny Watkins sadly questions, "What's in a name?"

* * *

When Amelia Johnson first came to college she was patted vigorously on the back for a week before people realized that she talked that way naturally.

* * *

Mebane Hunt is so near sighted that she flirted outrageously with a clothing store dummy for several days before she found out the terrible truth.

* * *

Liz Scott can't even seem to remember classes these days. Her Mills must be on the mind instead of on the Floss.

* * *

Ellen Robeson is in love. She has all of the symptoms. However the poor boy must certainly have a lot of names.

* * *

Mary Culin once heard it said, "Smile at everyone you see." She did—and he smiled back.

* * *

Polly Stallard says that the only thing that folks seem to try to keep clean on the campus is the garbage can.

Read the Rotunda—write for it.

Just One Block From Campus
G. F. Butcher Co.
"The Convenient Store."
For Good things to Eat

EXCLUSIVE MILLINERY
Hats For School Girls
A Specialty
MRS. W. H. CHRENSAW
Opposite Continental Hotel

ARE YOU HUNGRY?
Go Across the Street to
Gilliam's
FOR EATS OF ALL KINDS

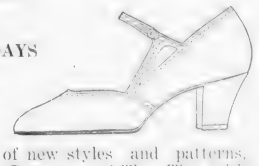
WEYANOKE BEAUTY SHOP
LADIES & CHILDREN ONLY
Hotel Weyanoke Basement
T. J. Owen, Manager

OGDEN STUDIO
328 Main Street
Portraits: all sizes and styles
School Work, a Specialty
Amateur work finished
"SATISFIED CUSTOMERS"—
OUR MOTTO

SCHEMMEL
CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Affiliated with S. T. C. since 1907
Gives modern instruction in
Piano, Vocal, Theory, Harmony,
Aesthetics, Etc.
At Reasonable Tuition Rates

S HANNON'S
Headquarters For
—S. T. C. GIRLS—
GOOD THINGS TO EAT!!

WHITE KID SLIPPERS
FOR
COMMENCEMENT DAYS
And We Have 'Em



In a large variety of new styles and patterns. Plain Pumps, Strap Patterns and Thao Ties, with high spike heels and short round toes. Also strap patterns, Ties and Pumps with medium boxed heels.

Price $4.95 to $9.50
Sizes 3 to 8 Widths AAA to D
WE CAN FIT YOU
WHITE DRESSES—especially designed for College graduates—Attractively priced.

DAVIDSON'S

And Now the New
Fashions for Spring Are Here



TOP COATS
IN GROUPS AT
$10 $15 $25 UP

The Handsomest Most Individual
FROCKS
With the Charm of the French
$15.00 to 25.00

SPRING HATS
Arrive from New York
$2.50 to $4.95

BALDWIN'S
QUALITY · PRICE · SERVICE STORE



"I just came from Jack's funeral."

"Is he dead?"

"Well, if he isn't, they certainly played a dirty joke on him."

An optimist is a man who enters college and takes with him a frame for his diploma.

No Arrangements Made

The professor was calling his roll in a sort of haphazard manner one Friday afternoon. Each member of the class, as his or her name was called, responded with the usual "here" or "present".

The name, Jenkins was called. No one answered.

Finally the professor said: "Hasn't Mr. Jines any friends here?"

A Receipe For Flunks

Take a pound of bluffer, and stir in a few exercises, add an ounce or two, flavor with parties and much playing, adding dates regularly. Stir before using and serve with tears at the end of the term.

As the railroad train was stopping an old lady hailed the passing conductor, and asked, "Conductor, which door shall I get out by?"

"Either door, ma'am—the car stops at both ends."

I kissed her in the vestibule
Alas, alack!! I hate to tell
That I was such an awful fool!
I kissed her in the vestibule.
And got a kick like from a mule—
From daddy, who came down pell mell
I kissed her in the vestibule.
And leaned against the Bell!!

Student (at church, to visiting friend as collection plate comes around): "Keep your money, Jack; this is on me."

One On You

Did you ever
Go to a party
Not feeling especially well
But when you got there
Everyone greeted you
With a smile
And you felt better
And made wise cracks
And everybody laughed
So you pulled all your good ones
Together with some not so good
And they laughed heartily
Till you found yourself
To be the life of the party
And your cranium
Expanded
And continued expanding
Till you reached home
And found
You had not tucked in all your shirt?
I thank you.

And now we have the sad case of the college boy who spent six months in over coming halitosis only to discover that he was unpopular any how.

HAMPDEN - SIDNEY PRESENTS MINSTREL SHOW

Songs and Witticisms Delight Large Audience

On Saturday night, May 8, in the State Teachers College auditorium "Tiger Minstrels" was presented by the Hampden-Sidney Jongleurs. Jimmie Ayers filled the role of interlocutor to perfection. Chris Munt, Fritz Hamilton, Charles Kernan, Carl Lacey, Slim Wright, Joe Clark, Dickie Dudley, and Squat Palmer, as the end men, sent the audience into hysterics. Songs, both sentimental and otherwise were met with the utmost approval. Alex Hamilton executed some new and surprising steps to the Charleston. The first act ended with the singing of "Old Hampden-Sidney."

In the second act an amusing sketch was given by Dickie Dudley and Squat Palmer called "The Deuce of Spades." Much interest was added by the insertion of certain names into the conversation. Chris Munt gave a short monologue bringing in much local color. The Harmony Trio: Jimmie Ayers, Bob Grover and Alex Hamilton gave some banjo and voice selections.

The third act consisted of a brief play. Richard Richmond, Fritz Hamilton, Macon Randolph, and Chris Munt contested valiantly for the hand of Princess Berlinda, Joe Clark. Of course at the crucial moment of the contest Hamp Sid appeared on the scene and claimed the fair lady.

MAY DAY AT S. T. C.

Continued from page one

Training School.

The kindergarten and first grade took it upon their tiny shoulders to amuse the Queen. Each had a balloon of different color and led by Gertrude Quinn they danced about the lawn.

Then the sixth grade presented a Wind Dance which was gracefully done. The third grade in entertaining the Queen gave a Daisy Dance. The second grade came out on the lawn and not only did they dance but they also sang "How You Do My Partner." The fourth and fifth grades gave a dance, Sellinger's Round. In costumes of different colors the seventh grade girls did an attractive dance. Then to vary the program and also to entertain the Queen further the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh grade boys, led by a competent leader, did a Dumbell Drill. The High School girls, all in white, gracefully danced around the May Pole weaving the colored streamers in and out.

The college girls next came forward. The Freshmen, in costumes, did a Barn Dance. The Sophomores, in attractive Jester costumes, gave a Jumping Jack Jubliee. The Junior and Seniors gave a Trio Waltz which was a beautiful gracegul dance.

The came the Recessional during which the Queen, Maid of Honor, and attendants retired and May Day for this year was over.

The music which was furnished by the College Orchestra was enjoyed by all.

The committee in charge of the whole program was:

Evelyn Beckham ..... Mebane Hunt
Evelyn Peake ..... Virginia Boyd
Gertrude Quinn

May Day this year was more beautiful than it has ever been and we all look forward with much pleasure and anticipation to next year's May Day.

Read the Rotunda—write for it.

KRONIC KRACKS FROM KUTE KOLLEGE KIDS

Virginia Hodgson was heard to say that a college man's attentions are more regular than his intentions.

* * *

No, Alice Thomas, a parachute is not a double-barreled shot gun.

* * *

Mary Johns thinks her new dress is hot because she bought it at a fire sale.

* * *

When asked who was her idea of the dumbest man in the world Liz Young replied: "The one who thinks that the helmlock is a sewing machine attachment."

* * *

Miss Hiner: "Have you done any outside reading?"

Peg Fowler: "No, Miss Hiner, it's been too cold to read outside."

* * *

Yes, Marshal Penick, Xmas taught us one truth. Mistletoe is the berries.

* * *

Helen Wilcox's advice is not to fall in love too deep for someone is apt to throw you a line.

* * *

Phyllis Wood says her idea of embarrasment is two eyes meeting through a keyhole.

* * *

Alwyn Hughson says a real collegian thinks that a well rounded life consists of one reel after another.

* * *

If it's the woman who pays, then please inform us why are the men always broke.

—*V. W. B.*

THE HALL OF SHAME

We nominate for the Hall of Shame:

Marion Grimes, because she talks more than Bessie Meade;

Ellen Robeson, because she struts more than "Sis" Jordan;

"Skinny" Watkins, because she switches more than Ann Archer Irving.

Polly Smith, because she's more in love than Peggy Lou Stearnes;

Mittie Quarles, because she stammers more than Dat Myers;

Virginia Hall, because she two-times more than Kitty Reid;

Rosalind Harrell because she's more dependable than Ann Smith.

LINES

Oh, the day's been long and dreary,
And I've sat me down to pine;
The subject of which I've grown weary
Is the modern college line.

The game is fun, and it's thrilling
To laugh, dance, flirt, and play,
But not to be in at the killing
Is tough!—what else can I say?

When your heart's tied up in a boy,
And you've loved as never before;
Can you see him flirt with some other
Keep cool, and not get sore?

Can you meet him with smiles on the morrow,
Speak gently, swear solemn love?
If you can you're different from others
On earth, or in heaven above.

Sweet Childish Innocence

"Did you make that face at me? roared the schoolmistress."

"No ma'am," said the little boy, "you just happened to walk in front of it."

Freshmen

She: "Let's do something unusual."

He: "All right, you pay for the tickets."

At The Eaco Theatre Next Week

MON.—William Desmond in THE SUNSET TRAIL. A stirring melodrama of hard riding and rough living—thrills aplenty—a true blood outdoor picture—The life and love story of a man who won out with all the world against him—and Love's Old Sweet Song in the person of a dainty miss from the East. Gareth Hughes is in the cast. Also 4th episode of SCARLET STREAK.

TUES.—Jack Hoxie and Francis Ford in THE ROARING ADVENTURE A big, clean, rousing melodrama of the cattle country. In this picture you will see Jack Hoxie leap from an overhanging boulder on the back of a galloping horseman. See him rescue a girl from the back of a runaway horse, at the very edge of a canyon. It is exciting and thrilling. Pathe News also.

WED.—Hoot Gibson in "LET 'ER BUCK." In this picture you will see the world's greatest rodeo, of the 1924 Pendleton Roundup. You will see real broncho busters, bareback riders, red Indian Chiefs and cowboy experts of every kind. Ben Hur didn't have anything on Hoot Gibson when it came to a chariot race. Also 14th episode of THE WINKING IDOL.

THURS. James Kirkwood, Harrison Ford, Carol Dempster and a great cast in THAT ROYLE GIRL a big special Paramount picture, directed by D. W. Griffith. A great story. The finest Griffith has had in years. Melodramatic, heart-throbbing, flashy, funny, pathetic, gripping! A story of a daughter of today from the Cosmopolitan Magazine story. Also good comedy. Matinee at 4 o'clock.

FRI.—Norma Shearer and Lew Cody in A SLAVE OF FASHION a big special production. Here is the greatest picture of its kind ever shown! Women love it, men will be fascinated by it .An amazing production, the tale of a girl who started for the big city to make her own way and was literally hurled into adventure that will make you hold tight to your seat with suspense. It is luxuriously produced. Also good comedy. Matinee at 4 o'clock.

SAT.—THE FIRST YEAR the motion picture of John Golden's great stage play enacted by a special cast of stars. A comedy drama of two kinds of people—those who are married and those who are not. Don't get a divorce until you have seen this picture. Cheer up! It's the first year of marriage that's the hardest—after that it's a habit. This is a special production. Also 14th episode of BATTLING BREWSTER. Two shows, 7:15 and 9 o'clock.

Get Extra Credits at Home—



More than 450 courses in History, English, Mathematics, Chemistry, Zoology, Modern Languages, Economics, Philosophy, Sociology, etc., are given by ***correspondence.*** Learn how the credit they yield may be applied on your college program. Catalog describing courses fully, furnished on request. Write today.

The University of Chicago

95 ELLIS HALL CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

"It Pleases Us To Please"

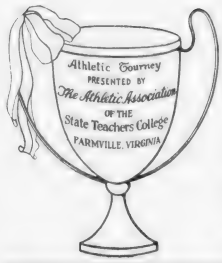
A Firm like an individual is always happy when its work pleases its customers, and this is the case with the pleasant dealings we have enjoyed with the Rotunda Staff this year. We feel, from some expressions made to us, that we have really accomplished something in our efforts to make the ROTUNDA better than ever before.

In some cases we have made mistakes, it is only human to make mistakes, but we have enjoyed the job of printing the Rotunda and "IT PLEASES US TO PLEASE."

At all times we solicit constructive criticism and appreciate our customers advice and wishes when we make up the job.

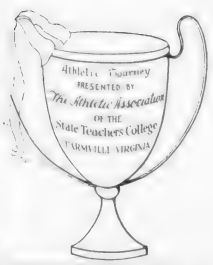
The Farmville Herald

"Printers for People who Care"



THE ROTUNDA

POE



THE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Volume VI | THE ROTUNDA, SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1926 | NUMBER 27

ELIZABETH CRUTE WINS INDIVIDUAL CUP

—S. T. C.—

Elizabeth Marshall Crute has been awarded the individual cup, being the highest point winner for 1925-'26. This shows a high degree of sportsman ship on the part of the winner. Congratulations "Crutie."

The points won by "Crutie" are as follows:

Field Day	10 points
Old English Letter	10 points
Varsity Letter	10 points
Monogram	10 points
Track Numeral	5 points
Basketball Numeral	5 points
Baseball Numeral	5 points
Volley Ball Numeral	5 points
Total	60 points

Next in scoring are:

Gwen Hardy	50 points
Helen Hall	47 points
Jackie Woodson	45 points
Kittie Reid	45 points
Mary Smith	44 1-2 points

———S. T. C.———

FRESHMEN WIN FIRST PLACE IN FIELD DAY EVENTS

—S. T. C.—

Tuesday, in a close race between the Freshmen and Sophomres, the "rats" won first place in Field Day events by three points. The total score for the Freshmen was 51 1-2 while the Sophomores won 48 1-2 to their credit. The Juniors claimed third place by winning 16 points and the Seniors gained 3 points.

The individual scores are as follows:

First: Juliet Jones	16
Second: Kitty Reid, Ida Wells	15
Third: Jettie Talley	11
Fourth: Elizabeth Crute, "Gwen" Hardy, Gladys Huband	10

———S. T. C.———

HAMPDEN-SIDNEY—S. T. C. DEBATE

—S. T. C.—

Last Friday evening at 8 o'clock the champion debaters of Hampden-Sidney met those of S. T. C. The auditorium was filled with expectant people who came to see if "The Increased Freedom of Modern Youth is the Hope of Society."

The well-known orator, Roy Randolph, and the fiery Charlie Kernan of Hampden-Sidney spoke in glowing terms of the progress and advancement of society under the leadership of modern youth while Catherine Bentley and Jean Mitchell threw the spotlight on the weaknesses of the life of today. Roy Randolph and Catherine Bentley dealt in moral and psychological terms, with the strength and weakness of youthful intellects. Charlie Kernan proved himself a connoisseur in modern dress by his (familiar?) knowledge of masculine and feminine array. Jean Mtichell, presented a world of facts and figures which caused her audience to gasp as they realized the costs in manners and morals of modern progress.

The youthful judges were not convinced of the weaknesses of modern youth and gave their decision to the affirmative. After the debate many of the audience went to Tavern Inn to discuss again over punch and sand wiches the question of the evening.

SOPHOMORES ARE BASE BALL CHAMPIONS

—S. T. C.—

The Sophomores took the second tilt of a series of three baseball games being played between the Junior, Sophomore and Freshman classes. Much interest is being displayed in these games, as the champion add points toward placing their colors on the Athletic Cup, which is in the Reception Hall of S. T. C.

One game is yet to be played between the Juniors and Freshmen. This game, however, will not determine the championship, as the Sophomores have defeated both the Junior and Freshmen teams, leaving the Red and White team undefeated champions.

The Junior-Sophomore game was most interesting, the final score being 34—17 for the Sopohomores.

Juniors	Pos.	Sophomores
Dickenson	S. S.	Reid
Vincent	P	Hall
E. Hedley	L. F.	Woodson, V
Crute	1b	Updike
Rucker	R. F.	Claude
Lohr	2b	Putney
Gary	2b	Woodson, E.
Asher	3b	Dulaney
White	C	Smith



MISS BLANCHE E. O. GRAHAM

DEDICATION

—S. T. C.—

We dedicate this issue of the Rotunda to Miss Blanche Edith Olive Graham, who has put her heart in our athletic standing and has instilled in all of us the meaning of true sportsmanship.

BLUE RIDGE PAGEANT IS PRESENTED

—S. T. C.—

Realistic Scene Written By Rosalind Harrell

—S. T. C.—

A typical, true to life scene of Blue Ridge was brought to us Friday night in the form of a pageant Rosalind Harrell had written into its very lines the spiritual depth, the outward beauty, and the wholesome sport and good time element of Blue Ridge. The scene was written around actual people present at the conference last summer—with a side panorama of particular meaning.

The Smith's Glee Club group formed the background of Blue Ridge girls and the following cast participated:

Miss London	Miss London
Spirit of Youth	Lorah Brewer
Or Koo	Lucy Haile Overbey
Chines Girls:	Virginia Moore, Helen Lane, Cladys Moses.
Brazilean:	Sara Spiers, Sue Puckett
Korean:	Alice Carter, Elizabeth Bowers
Bulgarian	Elva Hedley
Spirit of Blue Ridge	Mebane Hunt
Sports:	Anna M. Ellis, Mrs. Graham

LAMBS DEFEAT KITTENS IN BASE BALL GAME

—S. T. C.—

Thousands Grouped on Farmville Hills to Witness Game

—S. T. C.—

In a brisk game of baseball last Friday afternoon the Lambs overwhelmingly defeated the Kittens with a score of 13 3-4 to 13 1-2. The action took place on the training school playground and was witnessed by thousands of people. The custom of having the best baseball players in school divided into two teams, the Lambs and the Kittens was inaugurated this year by Miss B. E. O. Graham. She thought that it would be so sweet for her girls to have a little contest among themselves.

Those paying for the Lambs were Mabel Cross, Mary Vaughan, Phyllis Wood, Aylwin Hughson, Helen Hodges, Elizabeth Scott, Margaret Mackasey, Mebane Hunt, and Polly Smith.

Those playing for the Kittens were Frances Sale, Bun Quinn, Helen Hart, Margaret Ferguson, Sis Jordan, Ellen Robeson, Amelia Johnson, Carroll Cromwell and Lucy Haile Overbey.

The Lambs were at the bat in the first inning and Lucy Haile pitched for the Kittens. The action was started vigorously when Mabel Cross hit (?) the ball and sent it flying away while she scampered to first base. Phyllis Wood was next at the bat. The ball had scarcely left Lucy Haie's hand when Phyllis shrieked that her sweetheart was coming down the street. When everyone turned to look she made a two base hit. (At least she was on second base when everyone turned around). At about this time Bun Quinn broke into tears because she wanted so badly to hit at the pretty ball. Nothing else would appease her so the Lambs had to go out in the field and the Kittens came to the bat. Bun went about hitting the ball in a very systematic manner. By long division and trigonometry she came to the conclusion that the ball would be two inches on the other side of her nose at the time she desired to hit it. However, by the time she decided this, it was too late and she had three strikes to her credit. She desired to have more but they were refused her.

Sis Jordan next came to the bat. She declared that she wouldn't play any more 'cause she didn't even want to hit the ole ball anyway. She was just waving at her boy friend. The other members of her team sided with her and the game was called off for the day. Miss Maude K. Taliaferro as umpire decided the score much to the satisfaction of everyone.

———S. T. C.———

INSTALLATION OF ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

—S. T. C.—

The service for the installation of the Athletic Association officers was held Tuesday evening, May 11, after supper in the auditorium. The service was simple and impressive. Eleanor Zacharias, the out-going presi-

(Continued on last page)

RESULTS OF THE TELEGRAPHIC MEET OF THE NATIONAL SCHOLASTIC FIELD AND TRACT ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE MAY 18, 1926 PROGRAM

EVENT	1st PLACE	2nd PLACE	3rd PLACE	4th PLACE
1—Hurdles	Reid 9 sec.	Talley	Atwater	Grimes
2—Discuss	Jarman 67—7	Lohr	Perkins	K. Wilkinson
3—50-Yard Dash	Reid 6—5	Talley	J. Jones	Atwater
4—Baseball throw	Wells 178—5 1-2	Woodson	M. Smith	Bryant
5—Relay Race	Freshmen 1.14	Sophomores	Juniors	Seniors
6—Stand'g Broad Jump	J. Jones 7—11	Welchin & Johnston	Hall	Crute
7—Shot Put	Crute 25—9	Mitchell	French	Woodson
8—Hop Step Jump	L. Welchlin 30-3 1-4	Crute & Johnston	Talley	Woodson
9—Javelin	Wells & Smith 59 10 1-2	Mitchell	Wright	Woodson
10—Running High Jump	Perkins 4—4 3-4	Huband	F. White	Wilkin'n & Welchlin
11—Basketball Throw	Bryant 70—4 3-4	Wells	Hall	Smith
12—Running Broad Jump	J. Johnston 14—11	Reid	L. Welchlin	Crute
13—220-Yard Relay	Freshmen 32 sec.	Sophomores	Juniors	

STAFF

—S. T. C.—

Editor	Evelyn Dulaney
Assistant Editor,	Eleanore Zacharias
News Editor	Edith Asher

Reporters

Tennis	Gwendolyn Hardy
Basketball	Virginia Perkins
Volley Ball	Orline White
Baseball	Lucille Wright
Field—Track	Jackie Woodson

FIELD DAY RESULTS BREAK ALL S. T. C. RECORDS

—S. T. C.—

We are mighty proud of the results of field day this year, disregarding entirely the class element or who won the most points. We are proud for S. T. C. This year is our record-breaking year, in every event the score was better than we have ever made before. How we will compare with the other colleges who entered the telegraphic meet,— has not yet been ascertained—but as far as we compare with ourselves we've taken a long stride forward. We feel quite a thrill over our athletes.

THE FASHION SHOW

—S. T. C.—

Charming models! Lovely frocks! Attractive girls! Slender silk-clad ankles! Surely every modiste of Paris and Fifth Avenue lent his combined skill and effort to the fashioning of the beautiful models which were exhibited in the auditorium Wednesday evening at seven-thirty. The occasion was the annual Fashion Show of the classes in sewing. This included the work done by the training school classes as well as the college classes in sewing.

The range of dresses was wide, in-

(Continued on last page)

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teahcers College, Farmville, Virginia.

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879

Subscription $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief — EDITH CORNWELL '27
Assistant Editor — EVELYN DULANEY '28

Board of Editors

Literary — ADRIENNE RICHARDS '29
News — LOUISE FOSTER '29
Humorous — MARION GRIMES '29
Athletic — LOUISE BREWER '27

Reporters

FRANCES SALE '27 — VIRGINIA BURKES '29
BESSIE MEADE RIDDLE

Proof Reader

EDITH LAMPHIER

Managers

Business Manager — VIRGINIA BOXLEY
Assistant — ELIZABETH HARGRAVE
Circulation Manager — KATHERINE HATCH
Assistant — MARGARET BARHAM

MISS IDA BIERBOWER, *Alumnae Editor*

ATHLETIC'S CONTRIBUTION.

——S. T. C.——

Are athletics essential or beneficial for the development of a girl or the standing of a school? Is an athlete only physically developed while the other phases of life are neglected? So after these two questions are asked and quite often the answer is given by one who has made no investigation to verify his conclusion. But, let us look at our own school and see what athletics have done for us.

In order to give the best and in turn receive the best from life we must be mentally, physically and morally efficient. An athlete has practical training in all three of these lines. He isn't merely told how to meet situations and is then given one situation after another and told us just how to meet each one as it comes. His lesson doesn't stop at this. He is given final tests—tests in experience in which he is thrown into many situations that demand immediate action. He has to apply in a practical and life situation what he has formerly learned.

Is mental training fostered in athletics? Well, if one's mind isn't developed when he has to decide quickly and clearly just what should be done every time immediate action is necessary, a better example cannot be given. Every time the body works the mind has decided how to work. Athletes are mentally developed. When looking over athletes it will be found that they are the ones who are the most practical in classes and that they get good grades. In fact, if they don't get an average grade they are not allowed to participate in athletics.

Moral lessons are also given an athlete. He is taught fairness and squareness of play, the necessity of grit and of consideration for others, and in general, the advantage and necessity of absolute true sportsmanship.

It is needless to tabulate the contribution made by athletics to the body development. This is the greatest and most evident contribution. To be physically fit is one of the blessings of life. No one can be physically fit without training of some form. Therefore athletics, by developing one mentally, morally and physically, are beneficial not only to the individual but also to the school.

——S. T. C.——

DON'T KNOCK—BOOST!

——S. T. C.——

If there is anything that makes co-operation, spirit and athletic backing impossible it is continuous knocking and nagging. It is just as disasterous to a school as water is to fire. No team, no student body or no individual is likely to improve under knocking blows. It is just the wrong method at the wrong time. If any one or anything need "jacking-up" any method is better than knocking. If one is dissatisfied with something a change can be obtained in any way better than by nagging. Try it.

There are so many things in athletics that we can boast of but there is one thing that deserves special mention. We have one of the best athletic equipments in the state. The athletic supply, which was practically nothing two years ago, now lacks nothing. Everything necessary for basketball, track, field events, and monogram practice is on hand. Not only are the supplies present for these things but there is also an A-1 place on which all these things can be played; tennis courts, a gymnasium and an athletic field. We also have the girls so why kick—boost!

ATHLETIC AWARDS

1925--1926

——S. T. C.——

STC

Jackie Woodson — Jean Mitchell
Juliette Jones — Elizabeth Crute
Mary Smith — Elizabeth Epperson
Kittie Reid — Ida Wells
Joy Birch — Jollie Fally
Olive S. Bowman — Mary J. Wilkinson

F

Elizabeth Crute — Virginia Perkins
Helen Hall — Jean Mitchell
Orline White — Kittie Reid

J

Jackie Woodson — Helen Hall
Mary Smith — Elizabeth Crute
Mildred Lohr — Orline White
Gwen Hardy — Madeline Gary

1926

Basketball

Virginia Boyd — Elizabeth Bugg
Celeste Whaley — Ann Smith
Lucille Wright — Olive Bowman
Elise Anderson

Volley Ball

Virginia Boyd — Thelma Woolfolk
Elizabeth Bugg — Olive Bowman
Mamie Daniels — Sue Puckett
Hattie Blankinshinp — Gladys Moses
Celeste Whaley — Lucille Wright

1927

Basketball

Virginia Vincent — Elizabeth Crute
Louise Brewer — Mildred Lohr
Orline White — Madeline Gary
Elizabeth Rucker

Volley Ball

Orline White — Edith Asher
Mildred Lohr — Cornelia Dickinson
Madeline Gary — Elizabeth Crute
Virginia Vincent — Frances Rucker
Lenoe Daniels — Emily Jones
Anna Leigh Gwaltney

Track

Elizabeth Crute — Mildred Lohr

1928

Basketball

Helen Hall — Virginia Perkins
Jean Mitchell — Ruth Ponton
Jackie Wodson — Catherine Crowder
Frances Volk — Phyllis Jones
Mary Smith

Volley Ball

Helen Hall — Jackie Woodson
Frances Volk — Mary Smith
Virginia Harrell — Virginia Updike
Elizabeth Armfield — Jean Mitchell
Ellen Moses

Track

Lena Welchin — Jackie Woodson
Helen Hall — Kittie Reid
Mary Smith — Edna Welchin
Dot Pugh

1929

Basketball

Gwen Hardy — Park Orgain
Joy Burch — Gertrude Jarman
Elizabeth Epperson — Belle Bryant
Nellie Whitehurst — Dorothy Jones
Elizabeth Hargrave

Volley Ball

Gwen Hardy — Martha Henderlite
Mildred Morris — Mary J. Wilkinson
Elizabeth Epperson — Juliette Jones
Catherine Brome — Gertrude Shepard
Gladys Huband — Jettie Talley
Julia Wilson — Catherine French

Track

Jettie Talley — Glayds Huband
Juliette Jones — Marion Grimes
Darby Bain — Katherine French
Lucille Snydor — Elizabeth Hargrave
Gertrude Jarman — Ida Wells

THE FRIENDLY HEART

—S. T. C.—

Friend, universal, everlasting; supreme gift to man!
A spirit gropes in darkness
Seeking utterance to some human ear.
Thoughts are born and visions soar
But die or fall lest someone
Lends an understanding mind.
If no one's ear were e're attuned
To vibrations of a heart, panting
With its burden of overwhelming consciousness
Of love of man and thoughts of man-
The world would give no balm to bleding of enraptured souls.
Tho, far and wide I seek, I never should reach
The consolation of my grief, the inspiration of my life!
Thou, friendly heart, who comfort give to burdened mind,
Thou art the ruler of this universe!

—*Pearl Etheridge* '29

——S. T. C.——

Cunningham Literary Society announces the following new members:

Fannie Grainger
Margaret Fowler
Anne Holliday
Genevieve Holliday
Elizabeth Rawles
Lois Fraiser
Martha Henderlite

——S. T. C.——

Read the Rotunda—write for it.

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Headquarters for
STC
GIRLS
Come In and Get Acquainted
We're Glad to Have You

MARTIN
THE JEWELER
Noted For
QUALITY

McINTOSH
&
CANADA
High Grade Toilet Articles
High Grade Stationery
High Grade Drugs & Medicines
Farmville, Va.

LEGUS
—Expert at—
CLEANING AND PRESSING

C. E. CHAPPELL CO.
Dealers in
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank-Books, Stationery, School Supplies

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
WILL FIX YOUR SHOES
WHILE YOU WAIT
Best Workmanship and Leather Used

MISSES DAVIDSON
Suits, Coats, Blouses, Dry Goods and Notions
"The Ladies Specialty Shop"
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

GO TO
HUBBARD & CASSADA'S
For Eats of All Kinds
Toasted Sandwiches, 10c
Homemade Pies

UPSTAIRS
Miss Annie Wilkerson's
FINE MILLINERY

White Drug Co.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community for Over Half a Century
Finest Toilette Requisites Drugs and Stationery
Farmville, —::— Virginia

VIRGINIA CAFE
We Serve The Best
COLLEGE BANQUETS OUR SPECIALTY

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE VARSITY



Standing—Jones, Miss Graham, Crute.
Center—Perkins, Vincent, Reil, Yancy.
Sitting—Hall, (Mgr.), White (Capt.), Gary.

BASKETBALL RESUME

—S. T. C.—

The slogan of our Basketball team this year was "A Victorious Varsity". As we look back upon our season—we see that we did have a victorious season.

Farmville 41	Lynchburg 21
Farmville 29	Lynchburg 29
Farmville 15	Harrisonburg 9
Farmville 21	Harrisonburg 26
Farmville 22	Fredericksburg 32
Farmville 21	Fredericksburg 22
Farmville 36	Averett 23
Farmville 42	Averett 21

The girls winning thir letters this year were:

Orline White (Guard). Orline played a steady game througout the season, in spite of a bad ankle. She defended the opponents goal so that it made it practically impossible for them to roll up the score.

Elizabeth Crute (Guard). Crutie helped to make our season a victorious one her outstanding work in the Harrisonburg game was noticed by all.

Jean Mitchell (Center). Jumping Jean would be a good nick-name for Jean. She did not only jump, but she showed some beautiful floor work. We wish that we were going to have Jean with us again next year.

Kitty Reid (Side Center). That streak of lightning that just passed was Kitty Reid. The passing in our center was the best in the State. Kitty was always just where she should be.

Helen Hall (Forward). Our steady forward, who rolled up the score for old S. T. C. Little Iris played a hard, steady game the whole season. We

(Continued on last page)

INTERCLASS VOLLEY BALL RESUME

—S. T. C.—

Freshmen Champions

—S. T. C.—

Volley ball was introduced for the first time in our school last year and they who thought they could never make a class team were surprised to find a hidden talent that could serve and volley the balls over the net very easily.

The inter-class games were played after the basketball season just before the Easter holiday. The Juniors proved a too strong foe for the dignified Seniors, winning two successive games with scores 15 to 11 and 15 to 6.

The Sophomores and Freshmen clashed for the second time in their athletic career. The Sophomores who had never known defeat faced it when the Freshmen won two victories, 15—6 and 15—13.

The finals had to be played between the Juniors and Freshmen, sister classes. The green and white fought green and white but the Freshmen downed their older sisters the first game, 15—4. The Juniors realized that it wasn't such a joke to let their younger sisters beat them with such a score and put up a hard fight for the second game. This was the most exciting game of the season, the teams tieing the score 14—14. The side winning two successive points first would determine the winner. Luck seemed to be with the Freshmen and after a hard fought battle they achieved the coveted two points, thus winning the championship which gave them ten points toward the class cup.

TENNIS

—S. T. C.—

Each year the Athletic Council adds a new phase to its life. This year a tennis tournament was scheduled in which anyone in school could participate. It was decided that only singles would be played and a loving cup would be presented to the winner. Everyone had an equal chance, and everyone wondered who would "walk away" with the honor.

There were about thirty contestants in the tournament, and it took about three weeks to play off the preliminaries. The final tennis game was staged and the contest was a hard fought battle between Vincent of '27 and Morris of '29.

The first set was won by Morris with the score of 8—6. The second set was a game of endurance which finally ended in Morris' favor with a score of 6—3. Each girl proved more efficient in her "returning" than she did in her "serving".

Mildred Morris was the champion! She is the owner of the individual cup which the Athletic Association offered to the tennis champion of S. T. C. Who will be the champion next year?

The Athletic Association has decided to schedule an inter-class tennis tournament next year besides the indiivdual tournament. It is hoped that this will cause much enthusiasm and each class will try to produce the best team. From the appearance of the tennis courts now we foresee a very brilliant future for the tennis tournaments at S. T. C.

Just One Block From Campus
G. F. Butcher Co.
"The Convenient Store."
For Good things to Eat

EXCLUSIVE MILLINERY
Hats For School Girls
A Specialty
MRS. W. H. CHRENSAW
Opposite Continental Hotel

ARE YOU HUNGRY?
Go Across the Street to
Gilliam's
FOR EATS OF ALL KINDS

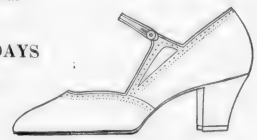
OGDEN STUDIO
328 Main Street
Portraits: all sizes and styles
School Work, a Specialty
Amateur work finished
"SATISFIED CUSTOMERS"—
OUR MOTTO

SCHEMMEL
CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Affiliated with S. T. C. since 1907
Gives modern instruction in
Piano, Vocal, Theory, Harmony,
Aesthetics, Etc.
At Reasonable Tuition Rates

WEYANOKE
BEAUTY SHOP
LADIES & CHILDREN ONLY
Hotel Weyanoke Basement
T. J. Owen, Manager

SHANNON'S
Headquarters For
—S. T. C. GIRLS—
GOOD THINGS TO EAT!!

WHITE KID SLIPPERS
FOR
COMMENCEMENT DAYS
And We Have 'Em



In a large variety of new styles and patterns, Plain Pumps, Strap Patterns and Theo Ties, with high spike heels and short round toes. Also strap patterns, Ties and Pumps with medium boxed heels.

Price $4.95 to $9.50
Sizes 3 to 8 Widths AAA to D
WE CAN FIT YOU
WHITE DRESSES—especially designed for College graduates—Attractively priced.

DAVIDSON'S

And Now the New
Fashions for Spring Are Here



TOP COATS
IN GROUPS AT
$10 $15 $25 UP

The Hansomest Most Individual
FROCKS
With the Charm of the French
$15.00 to 25.00

SPRING HATS
Arrive from New York
$2.50 to $4.95

507

BALDWIN'S
QUALITY · PRICE · SERVICE STORE



Miss Graham: "So the monogram hikers displayed bare knees?"

Mary Jane: "Yes, we all answered the roll call."

Student Teacher: (lining up girls for a basketball game): "Jean, what position would you like to play?"

Jean: "I'd like to play half-back."

Hortense

I took Hortense
To a baskeball game,
I knew she was dense
But dense is no name.
She said, "They're thick,
Or full of corn,
The ball can't stick
For the basket's torn."

"When Issy appears on the court the crowd bursts into cheers," boasted a proud friend.

"Wonderful!" ejaculated the other. "Is she captain?"

"No,—the cheer leader."

"Mother", asked little Willie, "Is it wrong to pray for rain?"

"Of course not," she replied. 'Why?'

"I promised to take the girl next door to a ball game Saturday and I've just found out she doesn't know what an umpire is for."

Chapin 1: "Anybody's a fool to pay money to see this kind of basketball."

Chapin 2: "Well, they always give you four quarters for a dollar."

Liz: "What're these muscle shoals I've been reading so much about lately?"

Jackie: "Search me. Sort of a nuxiated iron, I suppose?"

He (after answering lots of fool questions) "Don't you know anything about basketball?"

Mary D.: "Yes, a few jokes."

She: "How did you feel when the fullback kicked you in the head?"

He: "I didn't!"

The Fashion Show

Continued from page one

cluding clothes for every possible occasion. There were serviceable morning dresses, dainty prints and frilly voiles; there were tailored sports silks, and handsome afternoon and evening dresses. The audience was very much pleased and deighted by such a showing of feminine attire. Under the able direction of Miss Tupper, these classes have been doing much fine work, as was shown by this lovely exhibition.

VARSITY DEFEATS BEATEN-UP COLLEGE

—S. T. C.—

Last Friday night the Varisty Basketball team defeated Beatem-up College in a very interesting game. From the first minute of the game, when the referee, Miss Grace Russell, blew with excitement.

The entire team played a remarkable game, but the floor work of Mrs. Edwards was one of the most outstanding features. Her agility in covering the floor and her eye for the basket have not been equaled on the floor this year. Her co-worker, Anne Robinson, also played a good game, showing remarkable head work.

When the whistle blew the ball was easily tapped by our jumping center Kitty Moffitt to the side center, Rosalind Harrell. It was then quickly passed to Mrs. Edwards who gracefully and carelessly tossed a goal.

Our guards, Mary Booker and Katherine Dashields displayed excellent team work, throughout the game.

We are proud of our team, and we will back them to the bitter end.

Farmville		Beatem-up College
Kitty Moffit	J. C.	High Hat
Rosalind Harrell	S. C.	Rattle Back
M. Booker	G	Ali Mony
K. Dashields	G	Holdem Close
A. Robinson	F	Shootem Inne
Mrs. Edwards	F	

Substitutes—Mable Grossclose for Anne Robinson.

Referee: Grace Russell.

Timer: P. W. Fatigue.

———S. T. C.———

HOME-RUN HITS

—S. T. C.—

Virginia Perkins says she hears that good many new golf courses are open this spring and a good many golfers are busy swearing themselves in.

* * *

"Cheerful Chubby's" philosophy is certainly a good one, "Why be blue?" Jonah was down in the mouth and he came out al right."

* * *

Helen Hall observed the otehr day that everything else about an automobile may stop but the payments will always run on.

* * *

Julia Yancey says if you go out with a man with a distant air, don't get disturbed. He probably got his line from a correspondence school.

* * *

Jean Mitchell says some men are hopeless in love, but then most men are hopeless anyway.

* * *

No, Jackie, the Constitution of the United States is not in The Body of Congress.

* * *

"Crutie"—I ate lunch on the Sandwich Isles.

"V" Vincent—Did they fiji well?

* * *

Kitty Reid says the reason it is not good ettiquette to wear a watch with a dress suit is because a student never has a watch and a suit at the same time.

* * *

C. Crowder: " Have you read Lamb's Tales?"

"Teele" Wright: "No, but mother has a grey sheepskin rug at home."

* * *

No indeed, Orline, the laundrymen did not establish the law of diminishing returns!

* * *

The latest song for lispers is "I call my girlie Birdie, 'cause she's my 'tweetie."

* * *

Phyllis Jones says laugh and the world laughs with you. Kick—and you sleep alone.

TENNIS DON'TS

—S. T. C.—

1. Don't use two hands on the racket.
2. Don't fool.
3. Don't lose your temper.
4. Don't quit.
5. Don't grouch.
6. Don't argue.
7. Don't dispute decisions.
8. Don't be late for appointments.
9. Don't look away from the ball.
10. Don't underestimate the other fellow.
11. Don't overestimate yourself.
12. Don't loaf.
13. Don't offer alibis for losing.
14. Don't face the net when making a stroke.
15. Don't throw your racket about.
16. Don't stand around heated after playing.
17. Don't smoke.
18. Don't worry if you get licked.
19. Don't think you're a champion every time you win a match.

Footwork

The five errors the average player makes are:

1. Being caught off balance.
2. Being caught on the flat of his feet instead of "on his toes."
3. The weight being on the wrong foot.
4. The player being out of position.
5. The player executing his stroke off the wrong foot.

Installation of Athletic Ass. Officers

Continued from page one

dent administered the oath of office to Viola Woodson. She then administered it to the other officers in turn:

Orline White	Vice-President
Gwen Hardy	Treasurer
Edith Asher	Secretary

Jackie Woodson then said a few words, expressing her appreciation of the honor given her, and her determination to give the best of herself to the Athletic Association and to carry on its work to the best of her ability. The record books were given to the new secretary and treasurer by the secretary and treasurer going out of office. The student body then arose and sang "Onward Farmville."

On leaving this office, "Zack" may carry with her the satisfaction of a job well done. She has done excellent work as president of the Athletic Association and has done much to build it up and place it upon its present high plane. In her place comes one who is thoroughly capable to carry on this work, and who will not fail to give her best to the Athletic Association and its work. She has the backing of a good corps of fellow workers, and with the support of the student body as a whole, we may hope for the fine work of this organization to be carried on efficiently throughout the coming year, and it is also hoped that athletics may be participated in by a greater majority of the school during 1927-'28.

———S. T. C.———

THE CAMPUS LEAGUE

—S. T. C.—

(Pledged from experience)

Jo Culin
Mary Johns
Ellen Robeson
"Sis" Jordan
Miriam Boldenburg
Caroline Meredith

Note: Jo Culin is chairman of this committee due to seniority of membership.

———S. T. C.———

Read the Rotunda—write for it.

THE MONOGRAM CLUB

—S. T. C.—

The Monogram Club is an organization which has come into its own for the first time, this year. Much interest in its activities has been shown throughout the school in all classes. Due to Miss Graham's work and interest the club has risen from something vague and unknown, to a real tangible factor in the athletics of the school. For the first time, also, a college monogram really means something to strive for, because to become the winner of one, a person has to attain a certain standard, which marks her as excelling in physical ability. The persons who have attained this standard and have won their monogram this year are:

Jackie Woodson
Jean Mitchell
Juliet Jones
Elizabeth Crute
Mary Smith
Elizabeth Epperson
Mary Jane Wilkinson

With the addition of these as members, even greater and better things are expected from the Monogram Club during the coming year.

THE JOAN CIRCLE OF ALPHA DELTA RHO ANNOUNCE FOUR NEW MEMBERS

—S. T. C.—

On Saturday morning in chapel the Joan Circle of Alpha Delta Rho announced that the following had been selected to membership:

Miss Mary Clay Hiner
Elizabeth Bugg
Kate Trent
Rosalind Harrell

———S. T. C.———

The Pierian Literary Society met May 7, and the following officers were elected:

Midred Lohr	President
Mary Ames	Vice-President
Frances Walmlsey	Recording Sec.
Alice Wiley	Literary Sec.
Moffitt Armstrong	Treasurer
Mary Christian Royal	Critic
Grace Chambers	Censor
Reporter	Mary Duncan

BASKETBALL RESUME

Continued from page three

hate to lose you Helen.

Virginia Perkins (Forward). What could the varsity have done without Perk? Not only the varsity but the whole student body knows her worth. Her floor work and cooperation with the team made her an invaluable part of the big six.

Get Extra Credits at Home—



More than 450 courses in History, English, Mathematics, Chemistry, Zoology, Modern Languages, Economics, Philosophy, Sociology, etc., are given by ***correspondence.*** Learn how the credit they yield may be applied on your college program. Catalog describing courses fully, furnished on request. Write today.

The University of Chicago

95 ELLIS HALL CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

"It Pleases Us To Please"

A Firm like an individual is always happy when its work pleases its customers, and this is the case with the pleasant dealings we have enjoyed with the Rotunda Staff this year. We feel, from some expressions made to us, that we have really accomplished something in our efforts to make the ROTUNDA better than ever before.

In some cases we have made mistakes, it is only human to make mistakes, but we have enjoyed the job of printing the Rotunda and "IT PLEASES US TO PLEASE."

At all times we solicit constructive criticism and appreciate our customers advice and wishes when we make up the job.

The Farmville Herald

"Printers for People who Care"

CLASS OF '24

THE ROTUNDA

POE

COME BACK FOR COMMENCEMENT

THE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Volume VI | THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 1926 | NUMBER 28

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM STARTS JUNE FIFTH

The Comemncement exercises this year will start on Saturday, June 5, at 5:00 P. M. with the Senior-Sophomore dances and wil last until Tuesday, June 8, closing with the graduation exercises. Both the Seniors and Sophomore classes will take part in the program which is as follows:

Saturday, June 5

5:00 P. M.—Senior-Sophomore Dance
8:00 P. M.—Alumnae Reunion
9:00 P. M.—Reception.

Sunday, June 6

6:45 P. M.—Senior Vespers
8:00 P. M.—Baccalaureate Sermon

Monday, June 7

10:30 A. M.—Sophomore Class Day.
4:30 P. M.—Senior Class Day
8:00 P. M.—Senior-Sophomore Play

Tuesday, June 8

10:30 P. M. Graduation Exercises

DELTA KAPPA FINAL BANQUET

On Saturday evening, May the twenty-second at six-thirty, the members of Delta Kappa together with their advisors, guests and several old members assembled for their final banquet in the tea room.

The sorority colors, yellow and white were carried out in the decorations and menu. Scotch Broom and yellow and white tea-roses were spread in profusion throughout the room. Louise McCormick as toastmistress welcomed the guests and impressive toasts and special music were given during the evening.

The following guests and old members were present:

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Jarman
Mrs. Herbert Stokes
Miss Olive T. Iler
Mrs. T. B. Shannon
Dorothy Luck

THE VIRGINIAN STAFF

The 1927 Virginian Staff has been elected, and is busy working on ideas for another successful annual. The staff is composed of the following:

Sara Fox	Editor-in-Chief
Marion Chewning	Assist. Editor
Virginia Graves	Business Mgr.
Annie Mae Ellis	Asst. Bus. Mgr.
Evelyn Beckham	Literary Editor
Ann A. Irving	Asst. Lit. Editor
Louise Costen	Art Editor
Frances Willis	Asst. Art Editor
Cornelia Dickinson	Photo Editor
Elizebeth Hargrave,	Asst. Photo Ed.
Louise McCormick	Adv. Editor
Greeenhow Parker	Asst. Adv. Ed.
Ola Thomas	Circulation Mgr.
Jeanette Johnson	Typist

Read the Rotunda—write for it.

"MICE AND MEN" SHOWS TO CAPACITY AUDIENCE

The old saying to the effect that all things come to those who wait was amply justified in the estimate of a large an l enthusiastic audience which witnesse l on Friday night the delayed and long anticipated performance of "Miec and Men" by the Dramatic Club.

The production of this rather old fashione l and somewhat stereotypeu romance was charming in costume, pleasing in setting and entirely delectable in its presentation of a lovely heroine whose beauty and grace and natural ease and charm did much to compensate for her want of any great dramatic talent.

Miss Louise Brewer in the role of Mark Embury handled her inherently, somewhat monotonous part with remarkable ability. Her movements were marked by as much masculine dignity as it would be possible for a woman to attain and her voice was particularly pleasing in quality.

Miss Louise McCormick and Miss Amanda Grey in the roles of Capt. George Lovell, the dashing and romantic young lover and Roger Goodlake, the rheumatic and splenetic old gentleman, played their respective parts in a manner quite convincing.

As the beautiful coquette, "sweet sister Joanna," the spoilt and vain young wife of the doting Roger Goodlake, Miss Mary Morton Riddle measured well up to the high standard of beauty of person and charm of manner set by Miss Annie Griswold McIntosh in the role of Peggy, the naive and irresponsible 'foundling" who turns out to be her rival and the heroine of the play.

Miss Eleanor Bennett as Mrs. Deborah and Miss Virginia Graves as Peter performed their task of supplying the comic interludes and the explanation of situations with great success.

Miss Lucille Wright as Sir Harry Trimbletone showed considerable facility in the manipulation of a monocle. Miss Katherine Reid as Kit Barniger made a graceful dancing master and Miss Isabel Payne was a mirth-provoking kitchen maid.

Though they stand ast in the catalogue of characters, the orphans with the monitors, the Matron and the Beadle, were far from least in their share of the entertainment afforded

It would be indeed a gross oversight if mention were not made of the beautiful new curtain and charmingly decorated screens which made possible the effective settings of the play. To Miss Coulling assisted by Misses Carrie Sherin and Frances Willis our thanks are due for the artistic decoration of the screens.

The Farmville Silver Band played generously before the play and be-

(Continued on last page.)

THE FACULTY AND FINALS

The Seniors feel that their finals this year will be especially successful because of the cooperation of everyone who has been requested to help. For a long time each senior class thought that the Faculty should have a greater part in the exercises on the morning of Comemncement. As the candidates for degrees walked slowly by, they thought how much happier they would feel if the professor who had guided and instructed them thru four years were wearing the robes, their achievements entitled them to don. The Seniors of 1296, knowing the hearty spirit of enthusiasm anu cooperation always shown by the Faculty, requested that they wear caps and gowns on the morning of commencement. With bated breath they waited for a reply and—they were not disappointed!

One of our dearest dreams will come true: On the morning of June eigth, there will leave from the Student Building, as dignified a scholastic body as ever walked the grounds of an educational institution. The Faculty of S. T. C., in academic procession, will lead the graduates of 1926, down the stately colonnades of the State Teachers College toward the commencement of their professional life.

S. T. C. SENDS SIX GIRLS TO BLUE RIDGE

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
Rosalind Harrell
Margaret Cobb
Sara Spiers
Elizabeth Bowers
Athletic Association
Jackie Woodson
The Virginian
Sara Fox
Sophomore Class
Virginia Updike

SENIOR PICNIC

On Wednesday afternoon, May 19, the Seniors were delightfully entertained at Harrison's Pond by Miss Jennie Tabb and Miss Mary Clay Hiner. They left about five o'clock and a great quantity of delicious food was taken along. A wonderful time was had by all and about seven o'clock they returned, a happy but tired crowd.

RUFFNER LITERARY SOCIETY

The Ruffner Literary Society held its regular meeting Friday, May 21. The following officers were elected for next year:

President	Carolea Harris
Vice-Pres.	Anne Coboon
Secretary	Margaret Wallace
Treasurer	Frances Haden
Reporter	Irene Halpin
Critic	Mildred Spindle
Censor	Mildred Spindle

MISS LONDON RESIGNS AS Y. W. C. A. SECRETARY

It is with more regret than we know how to express that we learn of Miss Willie London's resignation, to take place in June. The school's record of Y. W. C. A. work for the past several years has owed its best to her. Not only the Cabinet girls have felt her influence, but her talks at prayers, her plans for the coming of new girls, her general attitude of comradeship and fellowship, have endeared her to the student body. She has been particularly competent and efficient as a Y. W. C. A. Secretary because she understands girls, how to work with them and how to bring out the best in them. Whatever her plans are for next year, she takes with her our love and our appreciation for the standard of Y. W. C. A. work she has modeled and is leaving us.

LETTERS TO THE GRADUATES

Dear Girls of 1924:

Don't you think you have been away from home long enough? We who are still at your Alma Mater feel that it is high time you were returning—returning for a visit at any time you can come, returning for Commemncement to see your sisters receive their degrees, and (best of all) returning as students for next fall so that these same sisters will have a good excuse for their own return in 1928 to see you receive your degrees.

With best wishes for each and every one of you,

Yours very truly,
J. L. JARMAN

Dear Girls:

Do you remember that when you were Freshman and Sophomores you had a "Silent Partner" who promised you that she would always be interested in your wefare and in all that concerned you and your happiness?

Whether you remember her or not, she remembers you and sends to you her best wishes and the hope that you will soon return to complete your course. A large number of your Class is going out this year—capped and gowned and hooded—and your Silent Partner hopes that from year to year some of you will come back to your Alma Mater so that she will, even in the years to come, still have some members of the Class with her.

She sends each and every one of you her love and best wishes and would love to see you back at any time.

LIBRARY NOTICE

All Library Books must be returned to the library of Thursday, June 3rd.

GLEE CLUB GIVES FINE CONCERT AT VICTORIA

The Glee Club Group I had a most enjoyable trip last Saturday night, May 15th, to Victoria, Virginia. The people of the town entertained the group after the program and their hospitality was deeply appreciated.

Program

"That Old Sweetheart of Mine"
Sweetheart — Alice Britton
Sport — Betty Hopkins
Western Girl — Lucy H. Overbey
Vamp — Mebane Hunt
Business Lady — Rose Powell
"The Shadow Land", Lucy Marstellar
Selections in Italian dialect by Lucy Haile Overbey
Il Trovatore, piano duet ..... Verdi
Virginia Potts, Virginia Vincent
Trio ..... "Absent"
Frances Jenkins, Rose Powell, Pattie Smith
Human Dolls, Evelyn Beckham and Eleanor Bennett
Solo Dance — Lorah Manson
Solo "Last Night" .... Mebane Hunt
Impersonation .... Lucy Haile Overbey
Trio ..... "My Kentucky Babe"
Helen Hodges, Virginia Vincent, Virginia Potts
"Baseball Game" ..... Chubby Gray
Stunt ..... Eleanor Bennett
Selections ..... Orchestra
Virginia Potts, Virginia Vincent, Chubby Gray, Margaret L. Stearnes, Marion Fitchett
Helen Hodges

COTILLION CLUB HAS PICNIC AT FARMVILLE LAKE

On Monday afternoon, May 24, 1926, the Cotillion Club had a glorious picnic at Farmville Lake. The girls left about four-thirty and returned about seven-thirty. They went out in a Ford truck and took a great deal of delicious food which was enjoyed by all after much scampering and playing around the lake. One of the best assets of the picnic was our ideal chaperone, Miss Iler. Everybody had a wonderful time and they are all looking forward to next year's picnic.

COLLEGE DAY

College Day at S. T. C. was Saturday, May 22, when all girls coming for their degree marched in after the Seniors, in chapel. Lucille Wright told, in a short talk, how her four successive years at college had been of benefit to her. On Thursday, May 20, Pauline White, a Junior, had pointed out some of the marked advantages attending a four-year college career.

On Tuesday afternoon, Miss Mix and Miss Stubbs entertained the members of Gamma Theta Sorority at a delightful picnic at Lithia Springs from five to seven-thirty o'clock.

ALUMNAE, COME BACK FOR COMMENCEMENT

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia.

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879

Subscription $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief — EDITH CORNWELL '27
Assistant Editor — EVELYN DULANEY '28

Board of Editors

Literary — ADRIENNE RICHARDS '29
News — LOUISE FOSTER '29
Humorous — MARION GRIMES '29
Athletic — LOUISE BREWER '27

Reporters

FRANCES SALE '27 — VIRGINIA BURKES '29
BESSIE MEADE RIDDLE

Proof Reader

EDITH LAMPHIER

Managers

Business Manager — VIRGINIA BOXLEY
Assistant — ELIZABETH HARGRAVE
Circulation Manager — KATHERINE HATCH
Assistant — MARGARET BARHAM

MISS IDA BIERBOWER, *Alumnae Editor*

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



ARE YOU COMING BACK FOR A DEGREE?

From the present reports it seems that out of the Sophomore class of over three hundred girls only about fifty are returning for a degreee. This means that the Junior class of next year will fall below the standard, in number, of this year's Junior class and break our record of having a large degree class each year.

Have those girls who have decided to end their school days now, considered what this means? Have you thought of the advantages of having a degree and of the delight of two more years in college?

The time is soon coming when the teaches in every grade will be required to have a degree in order that the most proficient work may be done, because you are not taking Course IV does not mean that you have to change your course. A girl may get her degree working in any course now. Stop just once or twice and think what this degree will mean to you. Not only will a degree aid you materially in your life work, but the time that you spend here at S. T. C. working on a degree will be filled with the joys of school life, and in the making of life-long friendship. The first two years of college are bound to be adjustment periods to a great extent and when you return your third year, you will already feel that you have become adjusted.

Ask any junior or senior or any other student anywhere who holds a degree and see what they advise you to do. S. T. C. is an Alma Mater to be proud of and she wants to continue her record of an ever increasing number in the degree class. The class of 1928 can't be the one to let this record fall—so before you make up your mind to leave here forever as a student consider the thing from every standpoint and see if the greatest sacrifice will not be rewarded.

OUR ALUMNAE

As commencement draws near and all hearts turn to our Alma Mater as the soul center of thoughts, actions and interest, our alumnae will return in large numbers to witness again the final exercises of our school year. We look forward to their visit and are glad that this anticipation will soon be a realization.

It is a pleasure to see girls and talk to girls, who have had the same work, experienced similar joys and counteracted the same kind of tasks that we have had. We have so many common interests, that commencement without our alumnae would be incomplete. They are a necessary part of every big thing we do. They are "us grown up."

As we, who are now college students, are designated in large numbers each year to fill our places as worthy alumnae, we hope that the magnetic force which draws the present alumnae to us, will not only continue its influence in our lives, but will also give us the benficial influence over the future college students that the present alumnae has had over us.

DID YOU PARTICIPATE IN FIELD DAY?

"Hurrah! for Field Day, we're going to have holiday." Yes, that's the way more than half the school spent the day—as a holiday, disregarding what the holiday was given for. About a hundred girls, including contestants and spectators, were out on the field. Where were the other seven hundred? In bd, down town, loafing—enjoying "the holiday" in a purely selfish way. Dr. Jarman gave holiday Field Day in order that students of S. T. C. might participate or be spectators at the Inter-Collegiate telegraphic meet. There were only about sixty girls participating in any of the events. What kind of a Student Body have we that there should be only sixty students to uphold the athletic standing of their Alma Mater? Certainly more than 10 per cent of our Student Body are capable of entering some kind of athletic event. Perhaps some girls cannot enter any event, but at least all of our girls are able to stand up long enough to watch the meet. Those few girls who did watch the meet seemed to enjoy it immensely. The spirit of the few spectators was fine. Next year girls, let's show Dr. Jarman that we are interested in athletics by coming out 100 per cent strong. As either a contestant or a spectator, we can show our loyalty to S. T. C.

SECOND-HAND

Peg, big sister, had the choice of everything. She was not selfish, but it seemed always to fall to her lot to be the one to be suited. Then too, she was four years older than I, and that makes a bit of difference in having the choice of everything.

Billy, who was none other than I, had the choice of everything—everything that was left or handed-down by Peg. Sometimes I felt slighted. Sometimes I felt that Mother was unfair to me. Just because it happened to be my luck to be four years younger than Peg, was no reason why it should be my luck to get all the left-overs and hand-me-downs.

Peg was pretty. Somehow or other, "big sis" always is pretty or attractive in some way. The younger sisters and brothers always admire and copy her. But always secretly, by all means, never let "big sis" know that you really admire her or think she is pretty. Oh no, that would make her conceited. It there is anything little brothers and sisters detest, it is "prissyness." Anyway, Peg was a blonde with big blue eyes, and just about five-feet-two. Her red-rose mouth curled up in the corners with merriment. But those same blue eyes and red-rose mouth could make you shiver with fear. Peg was always the belle of the party. Boys liked her and would quarrel over the somehow-mixed-up-date. The best debater was the winner and the envied. Peg was sweet and lovable, a bunch of beauty and merriment.

Poor little me! I had none of these lovely characteristics. The best of families always has a black sheep and it was my luck, to be the black sheep in mother's family. I had only one freckle and that was all over my face; hair that never would stay straight; teeth that came in crooked; and legs that were all out of proportion with the rest of my body. That was I!

I shall never forget the dance Beverly Bell gave. It was in that springtime and someway or other (I don't exactly remember just how this did happen) I was invited to the dance given by Peg's friend, Beverly. Peg, of course, wanted a new dress. (I did too, but I never had any luck, so why want?) And Peg got the dress.

Peg had a beautiful little blue satin. I had always loved it and loved Peg in it. Why couldn't Peg wear it and let me have a new dress? No, after much persuading, Peg got the new gold lace dress and I got the remodeled blue.

Peg primped for that dance more than she had ever primped. (And that is saying a lot) It did not take me ten minutes to dress, I know. Mother fussed over me, but it was hopeless. I was made plain and plain I must be. I envied Peg. She was so adorable-looking in the new dress. I had learned by this time that it was needless to fret about my well-being I always got there and got back, so it was needless to worry about anything happening to me now.

Bob Harding was at the dance. He was the ambition of every female member of the younger set. Peg of course, had first choice. He "fell flat" for her.

* * * * *

That's been more than three years ago, now. Peg's married, but not to Bob. Oh, no, that was one time I liked Peg's hand-me-down. Bob is mine, all for "keeps."

Eleanor Bennett

PORTSMOUTH CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

On Friday, May 20, the Portsmouth Club met for the purpose of electing officers for 1927. After discussing some very important business the following officers were elected:

President ..... Grace George
Vice-President, Marjorie Westbrook
Secretary ..... Virginia Hanrahan
Treasurer ..... Marjorie Codd

We regret to say that some of our best members are leaving us, but with the whole-hearted cooperation of the old and new members we hope next year the Portsmouth Club will be one of the most successful clubs at S. T. C.

A patent has been granted on a beaver trap invented by Vernon Bailey of the Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture, for capturing beavers alive for propagation and restocking purposes. The trap is not designed for taking these animals for their fur. The patent dedicates this new and useful improvement in animal traps to the use of the people of the United States and allows its manufacture by anyone for private or commercial use.

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Headquarters for
STC
GIRLS
Come In and Get Acquainted
We're Glad to Have You

MARTIN
THE JEWELER
Noted For
QUALITY

McINTOSH
&
CANADA
High Grade Toilet Articles
High Grade Stationery
High Grade Drugs & Medicines
Farmville, Va.

LEGUS
—Expert at—
CLEANING AND PRESSING

C. E. CHAPPELL CO.
Dealers in
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank-Books, Stationery, School Supplies

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
WILL FIX YOUR SHOES
WHILE YOU WAIT
Best Workmanship and Leather Used

MISSES DAVIDSON
Suits, Coats, Blouses, Dry Goods and Notions
"The Ladies Specialty Shop"
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

GO TO
HUBBARD & CASSADA'S
For Eats of All Kinds
Toasted Sandwiches, 10c
Homemade Pies

UPSTAIRS
Miss Annie Wilkerson's
FINE MILLINERY

White Drug Co.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community for Over Half a Century
Finest Toilette Requisites Drugs and Stationery
Farmville, —::— Virginia

VIRGINIA CAFE
We Serve The Best
COLLEGE BANQUETS OUR SPECIALTY



ART CORNER

JAMES McNEILL WHISTLER

Someone has said, "Pictures make the personality of a home." Then we have much to be thankful for because our school is a home and a home with a personality. We have many, many beautiful pictures but one of those we love best is found in Miss Mary's sitting room. It is "The Portrait of the Artist Mother," by Whistler. I think the reason we love this picture is because of its simplicity. A figure of an old lady against a soft background, who from the folds of her black gown to her tiny lace cap gives one the feelingof tenderness and dignity. Charles Caffin in describing the picture says, "It is not the first blossoming of motherhood, but the ripened form of it that the mother feels as she looks back with a traveling gaze along the path of hopes and fears of joy and pain that she has trodden.

The artist of the picture—James A. McNeill Whistler—was an American. From the time he was twenty he made his home in foreign lands traveling from Japan to France and England. Thus we see the influence of the various schools in his painting. From the Japanese he learned the art of simplicity—that of the value of leaving out rather than putting in. However, he is so cosmopolitan in his art that American and European schools claim him.

Whistler is recognized as the most artistic of all modern artists and America is proud to claim him as one of her sons.

PERSONALS

* * *

Mrs. T. B. Shannon, of Roanoke, has been spending several days with her daughter, Miss Louise McCormick, to attend the Dramatic Club play on Friday night.

* * *

Miss Bruce Boxley, of Orange, spent Sunday as the guest of her sister, Miss Virginia Boxley.

* * *

Mrs. Burrous McKown and Miss Mildred Smith, of Norfolk, spent the week-end with Miss Pauline Smith.

* * *

Misses Frances Sale, Marshall Penick and Bessie Meade Riddle spent the week-end at Hampden-Sidney as the guests of Miss Booker.

* * *

Miss Seline Coates left Sunday for her home in Lynchburg after spending several days as the guest of Miss Amonette de Motte.

* * *

Mrs. Hanrahan and her daughter, Miss Lucille Hanrahan, of Portsmouth have returned after visiting Miss Virginia Hanrahan.

Miss Mary Lee Malbon spent the week-end as the guest of Miss Mary Duncan at her home in Halifax.

* * *

Miss Frances Bell has returned to her home in Victoria, after spending several days with Miss Peggy Lou Stearnes.

OUR NEW POINT SYSTEM

A few changes have been made in the Point System for next year. It would be advisable for all returning students to familiarize themselves with the system before accepting an office. No student shall hold offices amounting to more than ten points at a time.

List of points:

Student Association

President 10
Vice-President 8
Secretary 8
Treasurer 5
1st Professional Representative 5
Member Student Committee 5
Chmn. Campus League 6

Y. W. C. A.

President 10
Vice-President 5
U. R. 5 (or if chosen to So. Di. of Nat. Student C 8.)
Secretary 5
Treasurer 5
Committee Chairman 5
Member of Committee 2
Chairman of Freshman Commission 5
Member of Freshman Com. 3

Rotunda

Editor-in-Chief 10
Assistant Editor 7
News Editor 5
Business Manager 7
Asst. Business Manager 5
Proof Reader 3
Circulation 3
Assistant Circulation 2
Reporters 2
Literary Editor 3
Athletic Editor

Virginian

Editor-in-Chief 8
Asst. Editor-in-Chief 5
Literary Editor 4
Asst. Literary Editor 3
Art Editor 6
Asst. Art Editor 4
Business Manager 8
Asst. Business Manager 4
Advertising Business Mgr. 4
Advertising Manager 3
Typist 3
Circulation Manager 4
Photo Manager 5

IV Professional

President (Senior) 8
Treaurer 3
Secretary 2

III Professional

President (Junior) 6
Secretary 2
Treasurer 2

II Professional

President (Sophomore) 8
Treasurer 3
Secretary 3

I Professional

Treasurer 3
President (Freshman) 6

Athletic Association

President 7
Vice-President 5
Treasurer 5
Secretary 5
Member of Varsity Squad 3

Literary Society

President 3
Vice-President 2
Treasurer 1
Secretary 1
Critic 1

Glee Club

President 2
Glee Club and member of Opera

Dramatic Club

President 5
Actor 3
Property Manager 3

Orchestra

Members 2

(Signed) CHAIRMAN OF POI
SYSTEM COMMITTEE

Miss Anna Scott spent the p
week-end in Richmond.



BEAUTY'S KINGDOM

I Dawn

The fairy maids of Princess Beauty
Are gathering dew drops,
To paint the morning sky.
Swiftly they scatter them, violet and gold.
A vaporous, misty cloud.
Now rises in the hazy distance.
Water lilies bloom on the shadowy lake.
Violets peep above a sea of blue.
Her crimson chariot rushes through the sky,
Scattering golden pollen.

II Moon Rise

The Princess Beauty summons her archers
To shoot spangled arrows into a dark blue canopy.
Slowly, yes, slowly the pale Queen rises from her throne
And stands looking through the trees,
And all is still.

PROMISE

I saw a rainbow upon the sky
A thing of color
Whose exquisite beauty
Was alike a pain and a caress
To my tormented soul.

The colors therein spreak,
Rose, green, and violet,
Flame, and molten gold
Glowed 'cross my vision bleared
By stains of worldliness.

Rose for promised joy, and green
The tender hope of youth;
Violet, exuisitely sad, the
Pleasure—pain of transient grief
That gladdens life.

But flame—the color of a hurt,
A love-torn heart,
The ardent passion tint;
Last, gold—the vision held steadfast
Through the maze.
Divine light, divine promise,
Fulfilment.

—*V. B.*

Beginning Wednesday morning the classes, as is the usual custom, take part of the chapel hour to sing farewell sings to each other, the Faculty their honorary member, Dr. Jarman and the school. The sentiments expressed in these songs bring tears to our eyes and a pull on our heart strings, or else they bring laughter and mirth. However, they are beautiful and the sincerity with which they are sung truly makes us realize that school is drawing to a close and we have only a few more days together.

It is a beautiful custom and there surely can't be a more sincere and truly effective way of expressing love and arppeciation than through song. The songs are original ones written to familiar tunes. This old custom seems to be being carried out in its most beautiful form this year.

Mu Omega announces the following new members:

Virginia Graves
Mary Duncan

Chuby to Jackie: "Why do you leave your shoes in the sun?"

Jackie: "I want to get them shined."

Just One Block From Campus
G. F. Butcher Co.
"The Convenient Store."
For Good things to Eat

EXCLUSIVE MILLINERY
Hats For School Girls
A Specialty
MRS. W. H. CHRENSAW
Opposite Continental Hotel

ARE YOU HUNGRY?
Go Across the Street to
Gilliam's
FOR EATS OF ALL KINDS

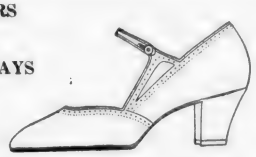
WEYANOKE BEAUTY SHOP
LADIES & CHILDREN ONLY
Hotel Weyanoke Basement
T. J. Owen, Manager

OGDEN STUDIO
328 Main Street
Portraits: all sizes and styles
School Work, a Specialty
Amateur work finished
"SATISFIED CUSTOMERS"—
OUR MOTTO

SCHEMMEL
CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Affiliated with S. T. C. since 1907
Gives modern instruction in
Piano, Vocal, Theory, Harmony,
Aesthetics, Etc.
At Reasonable Tuition Rates

SHANNON'S
Headquarters For
—S. T. C. GIRLS—
GOOD THINGS TO EAT!!

WHITE KID SLIPPERS
FOR
COMMENCEMENT DAYS
And We Have 'Em



In a large variety of new styles and patterns, Plain Pumps, Strap Patterns and Theo Ties, with high spike heels and short round toes. Also strap patterns, Ties and Pumps with medium boxed heels.

Price $4.95 to $9.50
Sizes 3 to 8 Widths AAA to D
WE CAN FIT YOU
WHITE DRESSES—especially designed for College graduates—Attractively priced.

DAVIDSON'S

And Now the New
Fashions for Spring Are Here



507

TOP COATS
IN GROUPS AT
$10 $15 $25 UP

The Hansomest Most Individual
FROCKS
With the Charm of the French
$15.00 to 25.00

SPRING HATS
Arrive from New York
$2.50 to $4.95

BALDWIN'S
QUALITY - PRICE - SERVICE STORE



Customer: "Hey waiter, where's that boiled egg?"

Waiter: "Sssh . . . we're having an Easter egg hunt, and I can't tell.

"I did the hundred yard dash on two flat," said the man with fallen arches as he was awarded the prize.

He—"Thinking of me—dearest?"

She: "Was I laughing? I'm so sorry."

A sure way to cure love at first sight is second sight.

"There are no more chairs here. Where shall I sit?"

"Oh—sit on your imagination."

"I can't I'll get all dirty."

Willie (at the zoo): "Gee Ma, that monkey looks just like Papa."

Brother (heatedly): "Why, Willie, aren't you ashamed of yourself?"

Willie: "Aw, gee whiz, he can't understand what I said."

Quite matchless are her dark brown iii
She talks with perfect eeee,
And when I tell her she is yyyy,
She says I am a ttt.

Let's yodel the vestibule song, "Hallways."

Flivvers are like bath tubs. Most everybody has one, but few like to be seen in them!

Love with men is not a sentiment—but an idea.

You are the stuff that wind is made of
Now blowing here—now there
Yes—you and all your promises
Are air, dear—only air!!

Wet: "What do they call the people who ride in the last three seats of a trolley?"

Dry: "Err—I give up; what?"

Wet: "Passengers."

For that tired feeling we recommend more sleep.

He: "You have the advantage of me when we go around together.

Him: "How so."

He: "You are in better comany than I am.

A dictionary will tell you what a college is, but come and find out for yourself.

KRONIC KRACKS FROM KUTE KOLLEGE KIDS

* * *

Alice Jackson says just because a girl's named Ivy is no sign she's a clinging vine.

* * *

We nominate for the Hall of Fame Ann Smith because she can eat more and stay thinner than any girl in school.

* * *

Mary Darden was heard to remark that some flappers reminded her of an electric fuse; they were so very shocking.

* * *

Oh no, Charlotte Baxter, "The Beginning of Wisdom" isn't the same as a college house party.

* * *

Ola Thomas says electricity is a wonderful thing but so many people make light of it.

* * *

"Runt" Hargrave advanced her opinion that just because a man's a cake-eater doesn't mean he won't take a little apple sauce.

* * *

We suggest the following title for a popular number "Life is only a song with everyone else out of tune."

* * *

Dot Myers says that some poor fish are so tight all they ever tip is a scale.

—*V. W. B.*

PICKNICKERS OF H.-S. C. AND S. T. C. HAVE JOLLY TIME

"In the Spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of . . . ." well, in this instance to weenies and marshmallows toasted over an outdoor fire, and to fun galore that always goes with an informal, truly picnic supper. It all grew out of the delightful invitation of the Hampden-Sidney Y. M. C. A. cabinet to the S. T. C. Y. W. C. A. cabinet girls, asking them to an outing to Farmville Lake Saturday afternoon. Of course, Miss London was chaperone and you know how her smile sort of gives everybody that holiday feeling, don't you? Even the weather could not daunt the crowd, for when the rain started to fall, they removed themselves and the fire to the pavilion and staged an "indoor outing." The minor casualties such as pushing one stubborn car up the hill, and "Cille" Wright and Dickie Dudley suffering a collision in the strenuous game of "cat and rat", and our opposing debate of the night before, eating innumerable and countless potato chips haven't resulted in any dire results. Pannie Willis' memoirs on 'My First Atempt at Fire Making' ought to prove interesting reading some day.

It may be original to have a picnic under any roof other than the sky—but the suggestion is passed on as a good one to any crowd that hopes to have a thoroughly jolly time, as the two cabinets had Saturday!

Mice and Men

Continued from page one

tween acts and since this laudable organization speaks so audibly for itself there is no necessity to say anything further concerning it.

"Mice and Men" will be repeated for the benefit of the visitors during Comemncement Week.

Misses Virginia Potts, Gertrude Watkins, Helen Hart, and Virginia Boxley attended a house party at Kenbridge.

AMONG THE CAPS AND GOWNS

OLIVE SMITH BOWMAN

Olive hails from the sunny South, Georgia, to be exact, and we are here to say that it was a happy day for S. T. C. when she decided to become one of her daughters. She has the honor of possessing the most well-rounded personality on our campus. Her versality is astonishing for she excels in every line, athletics, literary, artistic, musical, forensic, and commercial. She excels or should we say precedes in still another line, that is matrimonial. Her happy and contented mein this year has caused even the most misanthropic senior to resolve not to teach long. Finally, she is a leader, spiritually, intellectually and practically, one whom her class mates, as well as the Faculty, delight to honor and praise.

ELEANOR ZACHARIAS

"Zac" is an ideal girl. She is one who can play as much as she wants to, work as hard as the most busy, study as well as the most studious, and get the biggest results from all she does. When a girl puts her very best into her work, she cannot fail to get good results from it; and we all know that "Zac" has gone at everything she has done with a zest.

Everyone loves to be with "Zach", she is refreshingly different and very lovable. When some one said "To see her is to love her" we had no idea that those words applied to one Eleanor Zacharias—but they do and we are glad that we've had the pleasure of knowing her and of loving her.

ANNE ROBERTSON

Anne is our most intellectual Senior,, also one of the most capable and dependable girls in school. She has served her Alma Mater in many capacities during her four years here, and the school will feel her departure keenly in the years to come.

The Freshmen are especially dependent upon Ann, since she possesses untold knowledge of birds, flowers, trees and bugs—any time you see Anne she is surrounded by a group of Freshmen clamoring for advice concerning the weed or questioning the singing of some bird heard in the grey dawn. For Anne we wish success and greatest happi-

urled up in the corners with
tt. But those same blue eyes
rose mouth could make you
th fear. Peg was always the
the party. Boys liked her and
tiarrel over the somehow-mix-
te. The best debater was the
and the envied. Peg was sweet
able, a bunch of beauty and
nt.

ittle me! I had none of these
haracteristics. The best of
always has a black sheep
was my luck, to be the
ep in mother's family. I had
freckle and that was all over
hair that never would stay
teeth that came in crooked;
that were all out of pro-
with the rest of my body.
I!

never forget the dance Bev-
gave. It was in that spring-
someway or other (I don't
emember just how this did
I was invited to the dance
Peg's friend, Beverly. Peg,
wanted a new dress. (I did
never had any luck, so why
nd Peg got the dress.
d a beautiful little blue
d always loved it and loved
Why couldn't Peg wear it

On Fi
Club me
officers
some ve
lowing
Presiden
Vice-Pre
Secretary
Treasure
We reg
best mem
the whole
old and n
year the
one of th
S. T. C.

A pater
beaver tra
ley of the
United St
culture, fo
for propag
poses. The
taking the
The patent
useful imp
to the use
States and
anyone for

At The Eaco Theatre Next Week

MON.—Hoot Gibson in THE SADDLE HAWK. A picture for all lovers of the great open spaces. Full of real, honest-to-goodness "He" man action and all the other things to make it a real Western picture. Filmed in the real Oregon cattle country—against nature's most beautiful settings. Also 6th episode of THE SCARLET STREAK.

TUES. JACK HOXIE and FRANCIS FORD in RIDIN' THUNDER supported by the famous Ranch Riders. A strong western drama, chuck full of breathless thrills, suspense and a beautiful love story. A strange telephone message! A secret letter! A mysterious shot! A man found dead on the floor of a ranch house. Who killed him. Also Pathe News.

WED.—William Desmond and Ann Forrest in RIDIN' PRETTY. He was an innocent, trustful millionaire cowpuncher in love with a beautiful city adventuress, until she reformed and ran away with him. And then what did he do? see the answer in this picture. Here's a big laugh and a big thrill for everyone. Also 6th episode of THE WINKING IDOL.

THURS.—Bebe Danies and Harrison Ford in LOVERS IN QUARANTINE. A Paramount picture. It happened this way. He was handsome and didn't like her. She was a go-getter and liked him. So when he thought he was eloping with another girl—he found himself on shipboard—along with her. Then complication, and th epidemic of fun spreads like wildfire. Also good comedy. Matinee 4 o'clock.

FRI.—Claire Windsor, Eugene O'Brien, Claire Adams, George Faucett, and Eileen Percy in SOULS FOR SABLES. A special Paramount Production. What would you do for a Sable Coat? Her insatiable desire for beautiful things wrecked Alice Garlan's bark of love on the rocks of extravagance. This is a lavish production with beautifully gowned women. Also good comedy. Matinee at 4 o'clock.

SAT.—Baby Peggy and Clara Bow in HELEN'S BABIES, adapted from the world's greatest seller by John Habberton. This novel has been read by millions in amost every home in the civilized universe. It is the story of a "Wise" bachelor who wrote articles on how to bring up babies and then fell down miserably when he found himself up against the real thing. Also first episode of a new serial THE FLAME FIGHTER. Two shows 7:15 and 9:00.

Get Extra Credits at Home—



More than 450 courses in History, English, Mathematics, Chemistry, Zoology, Modern Languages, Economics, Philosophy, Sociology, etc., are given by ***correspondence.*** Learn how the credit they yield may be applied on your college program. Catalog describing courses fully, furnished on request. Write today.

The University of Chicago

95 ELLIS HALL CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

When Vacation Days Begin



You will find yourself sitting around at home for several hours eah day with nothing to do, but to write letters to some of your friends. It is then that you will wish for one of our convenient Special Boxes of Stationery, with 200 sheets of Hammermill Bond and 100 envelopes, with your name printed on each, which we are selling for $1.50, shipped to your summer home.

(We suggest that you order your stationery supply from us now for delivery Juner 15th at your home).

The Farmville Herald

"Printers for People who Care"

THE ROTUNDA

THE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Volume VI | THE ROTUNDA, FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1926 | NUMBER 29

SPLENDID LECTURES HOLD STUDENTS ATTENTION ON SEVERAL OCCASIONS

Messrs. Thomas Skeyhill and Hindus Speak in Chapel and at Night

When S. T. C. awoke Wednesday morning, May 26, it was unaware of the pleasant surprise which awaited it. The students got up and went thru the daily routine and things happened as they had daily until chapel time. Then our surprise came. Yes, on the 10:26 train in the form or rather forms of two men, Mr. Skeyhill and Mr. Hindus. Dr. Jarman had asked us in the beginning of chapel to wait a few minutes until he came back. We did wait,—some rather impatiently. Finally he came back with a man, which was nothing unusual, since we have many men to come with Dr. Jarman to lecture to us. After a small introduction by Dr. Jarman, the man, Mr. Skeyhill, arose and began to talk to us; not to lecture to us, not to speak to us but to talk to us; to tell us things we would be interested in.

Five minutes after he began the student body realized this was a different kind of speaker and ten minutes after, he had every person interested and eager to know what he was going to say next. He began with a short and very informal introduction and then passed on to his subject, which was, "Three Attempts to Reach the Top of Mount Everest." He told not only about the people that organized these expeditions and about their efforts on the mountain but he also brought in something of the people and country of Tibet, where Mount Everest is located. His description was detailed to the extent that everyone in the audience had a clear picture in her mind. He brought before us the courage and endurance of man and also some of the old world. His talk was very good and the time passed almost before anyone knew it.

Not only was his talk interesting but he had a personality, which on the stage, reached out and held the audience, until he had finished what he was saying. His stage manner was unusual and much to be admired. He stood erect,—never shifting from one foot to the other,—never gesturing but speaking right to his audience in a straight-forward, clear manner.

All day long the school buzzed—buzzed about Mr. Skeyhill,his talk and the man he had brought with him, a Mr. Hindus. Mr. Skeyhill is an Australian and Mr. Hindus a Russian.

Mr. Skeyhill was to give a lecture at seven in the auditorium and at twenty minutes to seven the girls began to fill the seats. By the time he was here the auditorium was filled. His subject that night was "Mussolini and Fascism." How many in that audience knew about Mussolini and Fascism when they came in is not known but how many knew when he finished is known. Everyone did.

Mr. Skeyhill's lecture began with Mussolini as a boy, his life until he began to fiddle with politics and express his radical ideas and then along with his life Skeyhill brought in Fascism, what it was, what it did and what it accomplished. He developed the whole movement for us and showed us, by first explaining Mussolini's character, how Mussolini was the only man in Italy to head and carry out this rebellion. He described for us so vividly the Fascists as they came to Rome that we could feel tense excitement and sympathy for them. Then when he told about Mussolini's entrance and exit from the legislature house of Rome we felt as though Mussolini was right there in our midst. Finally he drew his speech to a close by comparing America's democracy with such an autocratic form of government and why Mussolini is able to carry on this government. After he finished we did not care to leave the world of imagination about Italy for the very realistic study of our commonplace subjects.

The next morning, Thursday, chapel was filled, every seat possible being taken. You ask why.-Mr. Skeyhill was going to talk of course. That morning he told us the lecture he was to give was one of his favorites, "The Young Elizabethans." He depicted the men of England that went to fight in the World War as adventurers of Queen Elizabeth's time. He said that many of these adventurers were poets. He compared the poets of the World War with those of other wars and one striking point he brought out was the fact that the verse-makers of former wars were not men who went to fight while the poets of the late war were men who were out on the front lines. Then he gave us all a treat by repeating some of the poems of the World War. He brought to us that day something which we will never forget.

The next and last time Mr. Skeyhill spoke was Thursday night. He had been here in March and had given a lecture called "The Trojan Way." This had, unfortunately been on a Saturday night and in comparison with the number of students in school only a few attended. At the request of Dr. Jarman Mr. Skeyhill consented to repeat the lecture that night. Again the auditorium was filled and that night his speech turned out to be one of the most graphic, vivid, and interesting descriptions ever given in this auditorium. It was about the war on Turkey which took place in Dardanelles section of south eastern Europe. His description was so vivid, his words so well chosen that every one in the audience could not only see the scene but the wonderful coloring of the water, land, sky and objects in that semi-tropical setting. His purpose was, I believe, to show

Continued on page two

THE RED AND WHITE WAVES ON HIGH

Sophomores Hold Cup For Another Year

Tuesday morning was a joyful time for athletes and friends of these athletes—in other words, for our school. For on this morning at chapel the final awards were made by the president of the Athletic Association to the following:

Numerals for Base Ball

Headley 1927	Woodson 1928
Cloud (R) 1928	Putney 1928
Dulaney 1928	Pugh 1928
Snyder (L) 1929	Rucker (V) 1929
Lane 1929	Wells 1929

Whitehurst

Monograms Were Awarded To:

Bowman	Smith (A)
Wright (L)	Rucker (F)
Asher	Daniel
Pugh	McClenny
Jarman (G)	Snyder
Burch	Euban
Talley	Hardy
Wells	French

And finally, the points toward the cup.

Seniors—Monograms	10
Juniors—Old English F	10
Freshman—Field Day	10
Freshman—Volley Ball	10
Sophomore—Basket ball	10
Sophomore—Varsity Squad	10
Sophomore—Class Day	10

This gave the Sophomores a lead over all other classes and gave them the privilege and honor of having their colors on the cup for another year. Long live the Sophomores—may they come back 100 per cent strong to defend their colors next year and try again to put their colors on the cup in 1927!

CLASS SONGS IN CHAPEL

Beginning Wednesday morning the classes, as is the usual custom, take part of the chapel hour to sing farewell sings to each other, the Faculty, their honorary member, Dr. Jarman and the school. The sentiments expressed in these songs bring tears to our eyes and a pull on our heart-strings, or else they bring laughter and mirth. However, they are beautiful and the sincerity with which they are sung truly makes us realize that school is drawing to a close and we have only a few more days together.

It is a beautiful custom and there surely can't be a more sincere and truly effective way of expressing love and appreciation than through song. The songs are original ones written to familiar tunes. This old custom seems to be being carried out in its most beautiful form this year.

Mu Omega announces the following new members:

Virginia Graves
Mary Duncan

Chuby to Jackie: "Why do you leave your shoes in the sun?"

Jackie: "I want to get them shined."

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

PROGRAM FOR ALUMNAE DAY, JUNE FIFTH

The annual business meeting of the Association of Alumnae of the College will be held in the Auditorium of the Student Building on Saturday morning, June 5, at 10 o'clock. At this time the returning Alumnae will be welcomed by Dr. Jarman and the business and other activities of the Association will be reported upon.

At one o'clock luncheon will be served in the Tea Room. All Alumnae wishing to reserve plates are requested to do so as soon as possible by notifying Miss C. B. Taliaferro or Mrs. M. B. Coyner. The price of the plate is $1.50.

At eight o'clock in the Main Auditorium the annual address to the Alumnae will be delivered by Dr. Fannie Wyche Dunn of Columbia University. Dr. Dunn is Professor in the Department of Rural Education in Teachers College and has made notable contributions not only in her chosen field but also in that of Elementary Education. She is a speaker of note, having delivered addresses in many colleges of many states. It is also of special interest to know that Dr. Dunn was a former resident of Farmville and a member of the College faculty. The public is cordially invited to attend this meeting.

Following the address, the annual reception given to the graduates and alumnae will be given in the parlors of the College.

AN APPRECIATION

Regretting Miss Willie London's resignation as secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association and wishing to express our appreciation of what she has meant to the spiritual life the college, we, the Advisory Board of the Association, adopt the following resolutions:

First, that we value highly her sympathy, her understanding and love of people, especially of girls, her kindly judgments, and her tact in dealing with the varied problems of the Association;

Second, that we aprpeciate her untiring devotion and singleness of purpose in deepening the spiritual life of our college;

Third, that we recognize her success in leading students to high Christian standards.

MARY P. JONES, Chairman
HELEN DRAPER, Secretary

MU OMEGA PICNIC

On Wednesday afternoon, June 2, 1926, the Mu Omega Sorority had a picnic at Farmville Lake. The girls left about four-thirty and returned about seven-thirty. They carried a great deal of delicious food. Miss Wheeler acted as an ideal chaperone for the occasion. Every one had a lovely time.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES HELD FROM JUNE 5 TO 8.

Commencement festivities will be opened on Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock with the Senior-Sophomore dances on the front campus. "Springtime in Hellas," a fantasy covering a period of one day, from early morning to night will be presented. The principal characters will be:

Daphne	Gertrude Quinn
Apollo	Evelyn Peake
Pan	Evelyn Bell
Aurora	Helen Hodges
Diana	Virginia Boyd
Night	Gertrude Quinn
Butterflies:	Elsie Gibson, Katherine Reid.

At 9 P. M., following the alumnae reunion a reception will be given to the Seniors and Sophomores. They are permitted to invite two guests and all alumnae will be cordialy welcome.

Sunday, June 6, at 6:45 P. M., the Seniors will hold a very impressive Vesper Service led by Ann Smith. At 8 P. M. the Baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by Dr. H. H. Covington, of Norfolk, Va.

Monday will be observed by both classes as Class Day. The Sophomores exercises will take place in the auditorium at 10:30 A. M. At 4:30 P. M. Senior exercises will take place on the College campus. They will be opened with the beautiful custom which has prevailed for some years in the College, the Daisy Chain precession of the Seniors accompanied by their Junior girls. At 8 P. M. "Mice and Men", will be presented for the benefit of the visitors and the half of the student body that were unable to see the first production.

The graduating exercises at 11 A. M. Tuesday, will close 1926 Commencemnt. Dr. Wilson Gee of the University of Virginia will deliver the address. Miss Mary Alice Blanton will be Salutatorian and Mrs. Olive Smith Bowman, Valedictorian. The conferring of the degrees and diplomas will close the pragram and bring to an end the college year.

VIRGINIA CLUB MEETS WITH COUNTY COUNCIL

On Monday evening, May 31st, the Virginia Club, and two of the sociology classes in school met with the Prince Edward County Council in the Lion's Den of the Weyanoke Hotel.

Mr. Taylor, president of the council presided and welcomed the College girl on behalf of the Council. A delightful musical program opened the meeting. The program consisted of three numbers. Miss Mebane Hunt, accompanied by Miss Virginia Vincent sang two numbers and Miss Florence Crawley gave a piano solo.

Afterthe musical program Miss Stubbs, active vice-president of the Virginia Club and Secretary of the County Council presented Mrs. Ed-

(Continued on last page)

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teahcers College, Farmville, Virginia.

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879

Subscription $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief — EDITH CORNWELL '27
Assistant Editor — EVELYN DULANEY '28

Board of Editors

Literary — ADRIENNE RICHARDS '29
News — LOUISE FOSTER '29
Humorous — MARION GRIMES '29
Athletic — LOUISE BREWER '27

Reporters

FRANCES SALE '27 — VIRGINIA BURKES '29
BESSIE MEADE RIDDLE

Proof Reader

EDITH LAMPHIER

Managers

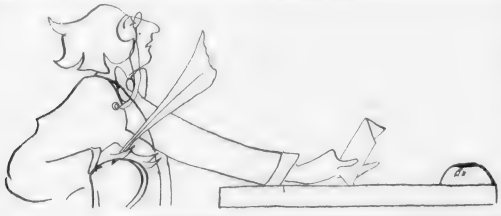
Business Manager — VIRGINIA BOXLEY
Assistant — ELIZABETH HARGRAVE
Circulation Manager — KATHERINE HATCH
Assistant — MARGARET BARHAM

MISS IDA BIERBOWER, *Alumnae Editor*

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



SENTIMENT AT GRADUATION.

Sentimentality is not considered good taste. In fact it has come to be looked upon as connoting something of the insincere; and maybe its frequent corruptions have justified this tendency toward that reaction. However, we feel that the sentiments coming to the minds of us at S. T. C. this June have a basis which cannot be called softness.

Let us review briefly the springs from which these sentiments rise; for after all that is what counts.

It is natural after living in one home for nine months, to become attached to that domicile, even though one may abuse and revile it at times. And in the rather emotional stress of parting with best friends perhaps forever—or so our thoughts are apt to run—a sentimental feeling for the dear Alma Mater springs suddenly into existence. The halls and columns of our stately college seem the happiest of settings for the happiest years of our lives—the carefree, jubilant college years. After all what is it that makes the throat clog and the eye moist when Finals come and those who are leaving for good walk up and down the campus for the last time? It is more than the thought of friends to be separated; it is even more than the mere thill of a period in our lives ended. It is above all a certain something that subtly radiates from every arcade walk, every classic column, and every graceful tree. It is the background of the past in which pain and pleasure have played such a big and inspiring part.

* * *

"Thy halls and arcades with their calm classic air,
Thy campus with blossoms perennially fair,
Thy trees and thy fountain, thy vine-covered walls
Will live in their memory whatever befalls.
Tho' far from thy care and protection they roam
They still hold thee dear as a well beloved home."

* * *

Finals and the end of the year may ever take away a rich stream of the young womanhood that has been maintaining the life of S. T. C. for years; and yet the following fall brings new women who, with inspirations left by those gone before, do "carry on." Commencement is truly for those leaving; the beginning of their life work—yet how real also is it a commencement for those remaining; a beginning of their responsibility in carrying on the life of the college.

So those of us who remain feel this and realize our responsibility and privilege. It is for us to keep faith, "to lift it high!"—V. W. B.

GREETINGS TO ALUMNAE!

It is with great pleasure that we welcome the alumnae back for Commencement. They are always welcome and it does us all good when we realize that the girls who have left have not lost interest, but still come back. Our alumnae are a vital part of the College and the more who return the more we feel like rejoicing.

Perhaps this is as good a time as any to express our thanks to the alumnae for the many ways they have aided us. The spirit which they keep up throughout the State, and the large sums that they have sent us for the Student Building have spurred us on to work in order to feel worthy.

The Sophomores and Seniors of this year will soon be among our alumnae and we are counting on them not only to help keep up the spirit but to make it even finer.

We're mighty glad to have every one of the alumnae here, and we hope that the inspiration they may gain from seeing Commencement and by noting our progress, will draw them even closer to us and encourage them to come back more often.

AMERICAN LEGION DANCE

A number of S. T. C. girls, chaperoned by Mrs. Laing, attended the dance given by the American Legion, at the Armory on Thursday night.

The hall was beautifully decorated with flags, and punch was served by Mrs. Garland throughout the entire dance. There was round dancing and square dancing, while the figures were called by Mr. John Stokes. The girls who attended declared it a perfect success.

LECTURES HOLD STUDENTS

(Continued from Page One)

the horror and futility of war. From the time he began he held the audience in a breathless spell. When the abrupt end came silence reigned and no one seemed to realize that the world that they had been allowed to peep at had been cut off.

This was the last that was seen of Mr. Skeyhill on the stage but he was often on the campus and between signing annuals and playing tennis he was talking to the girls in a friendly manner.

His friend, a Russian named Hindus, came with no intention of making any speech whatsoever but he gave in and talked in chapel. His subject was "Adventures in the Old World." By the way of introduction he told something of his own life, a few incidents which took place when he was living in a tenement house in New York City. His speech covered some thing of Copenhagen in Denmark, also Denmark's countryside, Stockholm in Sweden and then he passed on to Finland. He brought out many of the customs and idiosyncracies of those people. He had to bring his speech to a close rather abruptly because of lack of time since the chapel period was nearly up.

Saturday morning he also spoke and continued his subject of the day before "Adventures in the Old World.' He dwelt on or rather built up his speech around Russia and the Russian peasants. First, he told us of the difficulty of obtaining permission to enter Russia. Then he informed us of many of the conditions existing among the peasant class and also of many of their customs and their manner of living. As before he had to stop because of the brevity of time although we would have liked to have heard more. Mr. Hindus, we understand, is leaving for Russia in two weeks and along with him go our wishes for a great deal of success in his trip.

Never have any lectures at S. T. C. been enjoyed as much and this week-end will remain long in the memories of all the girls.

PICNIC AT WILLIS MOUNTAIN

On Saturday aftrnoon, May 29, the girls of Cottage K had a delightful picnic at Willis Mountain. The girls left soon after dinner and went in a truck. Much pep was shown in the songs on the rides, but the real test of sportsmanship was shown when every girl climbed to the top of the mountain. Many pictures were taken of the girls "Sitting on Top of the World." The appetite which resulted from the climb up the peak was satisfied with the most delicious picnic food to be had.

PEGGY REVERSES STUDIO ETHICS IN HER NEWEST

"Stepping out of your char- is a pupular bit of witticism in the flapper language today. Flapper phrases flap and like the forty-inch width for the cuffs of men's pants, they are the rage of today and ancient history for the "morrow."

acter" has and always will be a vital part of the mental equipment of every actor and actress who aspires to success. They have got to "get into" the part they play. For instance, if an actor, fond of snappy attire in real life, were to appear in that outfit in a part in a picture which necessitated his resorting to the mannerisms of a stevedore there would be no such things as serious pictures . . . everything would be burlesque comedies.

In "Helen's Babies" appearing at the EACO theatre Saturday, June 5, Baby Peggy, who is starred in this Principal Pictures Master Production, just reverses studio ethics. She is just her own self since the part she plays is that of "Toddie" and, as "Toddie" is a genuine, fun-loving and affectionate youngster, the reason is quite obvious. Adv

PICNIC FOR BIOLOGY CLASS

On Wednesday afternoon, May 26, a delightful picnic was given by Mr. and Mrs. Fattig to the students majoring and minoring in Biology. Two cars and a large bus conveyed the "picnicers" to Farmville Lake where, about six o'clock, a delicious sandwich supper was served, which included everything one could possibly desire or had ever associated with picnics, from pickle to ice cream. They returned about seven after the most enjoyable of picnics. The members of the Biology Class wish to express their appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. Fattig for such a wonderful afternoon.

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Headquarters for
STC
GIRLS
Come In and Get Acquainted
We're Glad to Have You

MARTIN
THE JEWELER
Noted For
QUALITY

McINTOSH & CANADA
High Grade Toilet Articles
High Grade Stationery
High Grade Drugs & Medicines
Farmville, Va.

LEGUS
—Expert at—
CLEANING AND PRESSING

C. E. CHAPPELL CO.
Dealers in
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank-Books, Stationery, School Supplies

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
WILL FIX YOUR SHOES
WHILE YOU WAIT
Best Workmanship and Leather Used

MISSES DAVIDSON
Suits, Coats, Blouses, Dry Goods and Notions
"The Ladies Specialty Shop"
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

GO TO
HUBBARD & CASSADA'S
For Eats of All Kinds
Toasted Sandwiches, 10c
Homemade Pies

UPSTAIRS
Miss Annie Wilkerson's
FINE MILLINERY

White Drug Co.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community for Over Half a Century
Finest Toilette Requisites Drugs and Stationery
Farmville, —:::— Virginia

VIRGINIA CAFE
We Serve The Best
COLLEGE BANQUETS OUR SPECIALTY



ON FALLING

I've always had the highest respect for babies because they are the only people in the world who can fall all over themselves without seeming to feel the slightest humiliation. They fall on their sides and have to be picked up; they fall on their backs and roll; they sit down heavily and scramble up themselves; but the only time when they seem to object at all is when they fall on their heads, and then I don't think they feel at all humiliated. Their equanimity excels that of older persons.

Have you ever noticed how very much irritated a man is when he slips on a banana peel or loses his balance on an icy street? He hastily collects himself, rises, and rushes off, with many agonized backward glances, hoping fervently that nobody he knew saw him, and cursing violently to himself. But perhaps we should class adults as extremists in this behavior.

Little girls don't like to fall down, mainly because it soils their nice, fresh dresses. The effects of the fall itself receive no consideration whatever, as long as the dress is not hurt.

But the ideal way to behave is to behave as little boys do when they fall. They don't have to be picked up; they don't curse; they don't cry; and they don't care if their clothes are dusty. They "grin and bare it," beautifully, to all outward appearances, but I've always suspected that deep in their hearts is a firm determination to get it back on the fellows who tripped them. Since everybody does, I suppose it's human nature to resent a fall, but I wish somebody would please tell me why.

—*Maria Orgain,*

NEW ATHENIAN OFFICERS SWORN IN

At a recent meeting the following girls took up their work as officers of the Athenian Literary Society for next year:

President ..... Lucy Marstellar
Vice-Pres. ..... Grace George
Sec. ..... Ada Thomas Williamson
Treasurer ..... Marion Fitchette
Critic ..... Sarah Spiers
Reporter ..... Mabel Morris
Censor ..... Lillian Rhodes

The following enjoyable and instructive program was also given:

"Lines and Works of Our Modern Poets" ..... Gretchen Mays
"Eventide" ..... Elizabeth Roberts
"Selection from Some Modern Poets" ..... Alice Williams

PIERIAN LITERARY SOCIETY ENJOYS PICNIC

On June 28th the Pierian Literary Society enjoyed a deightful picnic at Lithia Springs. They left about five-thirty carrying with them many good things to eat. Everyone had "one grand and glorious time" and was very loathe to leave at seven-thirty, but there's not reason why, there's not to make reply, onward to S. T. C. plunged the picnicers.

ALUMNAE NEWS

Elizabeth Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Rothrock, was married to Mr. Gerald Rowden Blount in Mt. Airy, N. C., on Sunday, May 23. After June 15, they will be at home, in Raleigh, N. C.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Crowe announce the marriage of their daughter, Derilda Elizabeth to Mr. John Roland White. They are at home at 1105 Montrose Ave., S. E., Roanoke, Va.

* * *

Hettie Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Richardson, of Farmville, is to be married to Mr. John Grandberry Ellis, of Ashland. The wedding will take place in June.

* * *

The marriage of Miss Isabel W. Kinnear to Mr. Buckley S. Griffin will take place in New York City on July 8.

* * *

Mrs. W. F. Morehead, of Salem, had the honor of being elected President of the State Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Morehead was Miss Kate Ferguson, a member of the class of '88.

* * *

Wilie Lacgey, who has been teaching in Florida during the past winter stopped over at the College to pay her sisters a visit on her way home.

* * *

Among the week-end visitors at the school were Elsie Bell, Ethel LaBoyteaux, Martha Hinch, Mallie Barnes, Mrs. Cabell Gilmer Meredith, and Frances Paxton.

JUNIORS ENTERTAIN SENIORS

The Seniors were entertained by the Juniors Tuesday afternoon in the recreation hall at a charming tea. The hall was artistically decorated to represent a Japanese tea garden and tea was served by pretty Japanese maidens.

Music was played during the tea. A few solos were rendered by Miss Mebane Hunt and a recitation by Miss Lorah Brewer.

The afternoon was made more enjoyable by the presence of Dr. Jarman, Miss Mary, and the Junior class man, Miss Grenels.

Everyone fully enjoyed the hour which was concluded by the singing of "Alma Mater."

Y. W. C. A. WELCOMES NEW GIRLS

The Y. W. C. A. Cabinet entertained between bells on Thursday night at a delightful party in honor of the girls who entered S. T. C. in March. The social committee served delicious refreshments. Misses Lorah Brewer and Alma Trafton entertained the girls, Lorah Brewer with a short, but humorous reading and Alma Trafton with several piano selections. Everyone apparently had a lovely time and left reluctantly when light bell brought an end to the party.

VIRGINIA CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

At the regular meeting of the Virginia Club, Monday, May 24, 1926, the officers for the coming year 1926-'27 were elected. They are:

President ..... Grace Chambers
Vice-President, Miss Florence Stubbs
Secretary ..... Bessie Meade Riddle
Treasurer ..... Daphne Gilliam
Historian ..... Rosalind Harrell
Reporter ..... Sara Spiers

PERSONALS

Miss Frances Paxton, of Roanoke, is the guest of Misses Frances Sale and Gwen Edye.

* * *

Miss Bessie Meade Riddle has returned from her home in Norfolk, where she spent the week-end.

* * *

Miss Cabell Gannaway, of Pulaski, is visiting Miss Kitty Reid.

* * *

Miss Martha Hinch, of Roanoke, is spending some time with Misses Gwen Edye and Frances Sale.

* * *

Miss Mary Alice Blanton returned from Richmond where she spent the week-end.

* * *

Miss Jane McCue, of Charlottesville, was the week-end guest of Miss Frances Jones.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wood of Lynchburg, spent Sunday with their daughter, Miss Phyllis Wood.

* * *

Misses Virginia Boxley and Gertrude Watkins spent the week-end in Richmond.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Landrum of Lynchburg have been spending several days with their daughter, Miss Katherine Landrum.

* * *

Miss Helen Wilcox went with her father, Mr. Wilcox to Randolph-Macon Sunday.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Hargrave, of Petersburg spent Sunday with their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Hargrave.

ROTUNDA STAFF TREATS ITSELF

Gives Itself a Very Good Time

At daybreak somewhere around six thirty o'clock on Wednesday, June 2 the Rotunda Staff ate breakfast. Eating breakfast isn't such an unusual occurance to the staff, but breaking their fast in the meadow among the birds, and wide open spaces may be considered "different" at any rate. Habits are difficult to break, so these intellects simply continued their fixed habits. Instead of folding Rotundas, the folded nice delicious dark-brown black spotted, bacon into rolls. The dogs barked so they gave them some dog like attention and immediately consumed them. The staff is original to the fullest extent; therefore, they would not be so commonplace as to have muddy coffee. They became frivolous and drank dark liquid out of a bottle which made them all somewhat "dopy."

Then a terrible thing occurred and it isn't even news for the reporters. A large size cow, and a mammoth horse rushed on from both sides. But the staff did not elect an editor-in-chief for nothing. She showed her executive ability as soon as possible, ordered the grand cows, and obtrusive horse to go away. The animals fled. The staff ate on!

A clear call sounded in the distance, not the "Call of the Wild," but the call of the intelligent, so grabbing a dish, a spoon, a coco-cola top each after telling everybody else of the grand time she was having, each member answered the call, better known as the bell.

Lucy Haile—"Lordy—Eleanor has eaten a whole can of plums."

Dolittle—"Gosh—call the plumber—quick!"

Just One Block From Campus
G. F. Butcher Co.
"The Convenient Store."
For Good things to Eat

EXCLUSIVE MILLINERY
Hats For School Girls
A Specialty
MRS. W. H. CHRENSAW
Opposite Continental Hotel

ARE YOU HUNGRY?
Go Across the Street to
Gilliam's
FOR EATS OF ALL KINDS

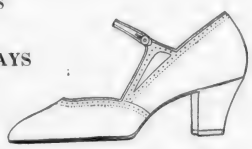
WEYANOKE BEAUTY SHOP
LADIES & CHILDREN ONLY
Hotel Weyanoke Basement
T. J. Owen, Manager

OGDEN STUDIO
328 Main Street
Portraits: all sizes and styles
School Work, a Specialty
Amateur work finished
"SATISFIED CUSTOMERS"—
OUR MOTTO

SCHEMMEL
CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Affiliated with S. T. C. since 1907
Gives modern instruction in
Piano, Vocal, Theory, Harmony,
Aesthetics, Etc.
At Reasonable Tuition Rates

SHANNON'S
Headquarters For
—S. T. C. GIRLS—
GOOD THINGS TO EAT!!

WHITE KID SLIPPERS
FOR
COMMENCEMENT DAYS
And We Have 'Em



In a large variety of new styles and patterns, Plain Pumps, Strap Patterns and Theo Ties, with high spike heels and short round toes. Also strap patterns, Ties and Pumps with medium boxed heels.

Price $4.95 to $9.50
Sizes 3 to 8 Widths AAA to D
WE CAN FIT YOU
WHITE DRESSES—especially designed for College graduates—Attractively priced.

DAVIDSON'S

And Now the New
Fashions for Spring Are Here



507

TOP COATS
IN GROUPS AT
$10 $15 $25 UP

The Hansomest Most Individual
FROCKS
With the Charm of the French
$15.00 to 25.00

SPRING HATS
Arrive from New York
$2.50 to $4.95

BALDWIN'S
QUALITY - PRICE - SERVICE STORE



Mary Culin says you don't have to be crazy to dance the Charleston, but it helps.

"Have you a Charles Dickens in your home?" asked a polite book agent.

"No!" she snapped.

"Or a Robert Louis Stevenson?"

"No!"

"Or a Eugene Field?"

"No; we an't and what's more we don't run a boarding house here, either. If you are looking for them fellows you might try the house across the street."

Hodgson: "Polly says that she intends to keep her youth."

Kitty Reid: "Guess she does—she never introduces him to anybody."

Peggy Lou: "What's better than a nice idea?"

Sonny: "Why, you dear."

Fools throw kisses, but wise men deliver them in person.

Zig: "Why is it that girls kiss each other and men do not?"

Zag: "Because girls have nothing better to kiss and men have."

Mac to Dot Myers, who was walking with Amelia: "You are not very particular who you walk with."

Dot: "I know it. Don't you want to walk with me?"

Mebane: "I just saw "Red" down town. I understand she was trying to sell her shoes."

Edith: "Sell her shoes? What's the big idea?"

Mebane: "Well, she'd just come out out of a shoe-maker's shop and she said she had 'em half soled."

A liar is a man who has no partition between his imagination and his information.

Books and Life

Dreams have a way of coming true
In story-books one reads
But dreams have a way of failing you
In every-day life one leads.
Love has a way of winning your heart
In story-books one reads.
But love has a way of falling apart—
In every-day life one leads.

Phyllis Wood says love with men is not a sentiment—but an idea.

Mattie Rodgers says that she may be a linguist but she can't understand Dutch.

How can two red lips drive away the blues unless the colors clash?

Dr. Marshall—"Give me a sentence with the word 'international'."

Pannie—"He started international his teeth!"

KRONIC KRACKS FROM KUTE KOLLEGE KIDS

* * *

Ann Smith is sure that had Cornelia been exhibiting the infant Gracchi to a modern income tax expert, she would have said: "These are my exemptions."

* * *

Eleanor Benett says in the interest of patriotism it should be set forth that every American boy stands an equal chance of becoming Peggy Hopkins Joyce's next husband.

* * *

The Universal Watch Word—Tick!

* * *

Sadie Baird says she knows a girl so old-fashioned she thinks debutantes still carry flasks!

* * *

Hattye Blankenship says men have found dying for freedom much simpler than getting it.

* * *

Mary remarked that there may be some question as to where the younger generation is going, but it certainly gets there.

* * *

Olive Smith Bowman says what this country needs is a good insecticide for radio bugs.

* * *

No, "Dibby" Bugg, firecrackers are not a Uneeda product.

* * *

Audrey Chewning says be good and you'll be admired; don't and you'll be envied.

* * *

Harriet Coleman thinks a certain old saying should be changed thusly: An apple a day keeps the fruit growers in cigarette money.

* * *

Mable Cross says the tightest guy in the world is a man who borrow three cents for stamps so he won't have to break a nickel.

* * *

Mamie Daniel thinks the maxim should be this now—She who hesitates is old-fashioned.

* * *

Mrs. Edwards wants to know if Diogenes returned today would he be looking for an honest summer resort circular?

* * *

No Ida Hill the Swift Packing Company is not a rapid transit concern.

* * *

Ruth Jenings says a dentist is the only one who can tell a woman when to open and shut her mouth and get away with it.

* * *

No, no, Bessie Gordon, children cannot get into the infantry.

* * *

Lucy Keith says she let the baby chew on Daddy's Phi Beta Kappa key to bring out his wisdom teeth.

* * *

Cora Meeks says that cash is the jack of all trades.

* * *

Sue Puckett wants to know why when a man who is out for sprints is called a sprinter, a man out for track isn't called a tractor?

* * *

Mary Ruth Winn says the dumbest girl she ever knew was the one who looked in the sport section of the paper for a musical score.

* * *

Bun Quinn thinks that school girl complexion is all right, but a few post graduate additions don't do any harm.

* * *

Kate Trent says for genuine obscurity suppose there were a vice-president for Italy.

—*V. W. B.*

VIRGINIA CLUB MEETS

Continued from page one

wards, president of the Virginia Club. Mrs. Edwards stated the purpose of the club that of serving the State in the most constructive manner possible.

The Virginia Club has been working on a servey of Prince Edward County. The work has been carried on by various committees. Every member of the club being on some one committee. These various committees appointed chairmen to give a brief digest of the work done by that committee at the meeting with the Council. The folowing digest was given:

1. History of Prince Edward County ..... Alice Anderson
2. The Counties' Towns, Elizabeth Bugg
3. Counties Natural Resources Audrey Chewning
4. County's Industries, Bessie Gordon Jones
5. The County's People, Anne Robertson
6. The Schools of Prince Edward County ..... Daphne Gilliam
7. The County's Food, Gertrude Quinn
8. The Library Committee, Grace Chambers
9. Report from Sociology Class ..... Eleanor Bennett

Most interesting facts were gained from these reports, and the committee reported that they had found the people of the county not only willink but anxious to aid in the research work.

Nearly every committee felt that their work had only been begun and that there is stil a wide field to be covered. The county's towns and the county's industries seemed to have been more nearly completed than had the others, owing to the availability of the material. Some very interesting historical facts were given and some interesting statistics in regard to schools and population were quoted. As a result of the reports everyone interested was avahind and we are looking forward to a completion of the survey next year.

After the reports from the Virginia Club had been completed Judge Watkins thanked the girls on behalf of the County Council, and assured them that they had the sincere thanks and cooperation of the entire county.

The members of the club and of the sociology class enjoyed the opportunity of meeting with the Council, and they all hope that as our work is done they may again have the chance to share their results with this interested group.

"THE POWER THAT LIES BEHIND THE THRONE"

To Miss Barlow, an indispensable power, the Sophomore and Senior classes wish to express their appreciation. Without her aid and ready assistance May Day would have been impossible and the artistic dances to be presented during Commencement would have been a failure. It is hard for an audience to realize the work that is necessary to make such an undertaking possible. Miss Barlow has given her time, energy and enthusiasm to make such activities a success and it is with grateful hearts we express our appreciation to her.

We also wish to thank the committees assisting her.

Music—Helen Hodges, Margaret Wilkins.

Dance—Gertrude Quinn, Virginia Boyd, Evelyn Peake.

Costume—Clara Thompson, Hattye Blankinship.

DRAMATIC CLUB GIVES PICNIC

Much to the delight of all the dramatic ability in school, last Saturday proved to be a delightful "picnic day." At four o'clock William was ready with the truck. All of the "dramatics" placed themselves within the truck, leaving large, wide spaces for packages of food. And such food! The party went to Farmville Lake, the Dramatic Club had the honor of having Mr. Skeyhill and Mr. Hindus as their guests. After playing, joking, and talking intelligently a few minutes, food was suggested. A suggestion of food on a Dramatic Club picnic means action! Everyone helps to unwrap sandwiches, open "dopes," discover special choice pieces of pickle, see how much cream one cone could hold, and in general, tried to find out how much one member could consume. After having a very delightful time, they piled into the truck again. This time no room was left for food? The picnic proved to be an excellent rehearsal of happiness, much to the satisfaction of Miss Wheeler, whom everyone was so glad to have on the party.

At The Eaco Theatre Next Week

MON. Hoot Gibson in TAMING THE WEST. Here is the swiftest romance that was ever put on the screen. Just one continuous whirlwind of bucking brocs, fist fights, love-making, speeding automobiles and galloping hoofs. Adapted from "The Range Dwellers" by N. M. Bowers. It's about a wild riding cowboy who stepped on the gas. Also episode 7 of SCARLET STREAK.

TUES.—Jack Hoxie in DON DARE-DEVIL, a picture of fiery Spanish beauties, quick action outlaws and a big gang of devil-may-care ranch riders galloping hell-for-leather in a big gun battle behind their reckless boss, Don Dare Devil. Just one big whirl of exictement and romance. Also Pathe News.

WED.—William Desmond in STRAIGHT THROUGH, a clean, rousing drama of the catte country and filled with the thunder of flying hoofs and spectacular fights, with the famous ranch riders. Talk about fight! If you want to see a real "he" man scrap don't miss the tremendous battle between the gambler and big Bill. Also 7th episode of THE WINKING IDOL.

THURS. & FRI.—Betty Compson, Ricardo Cortez, Ernest Torrence and Wallace Beery in THE PONY EXPRESS, a Special Paramount Picture. The Pony Express rides the trails of thrills again. Pony hoofs thunder across the continent from Missouri to California, and East and West are linked again as they were in 1860. Across 2,000 miles of unblazed tract. Thru scortching sun andblack of night. Through ice and snow and raiding Indians. Eight days and nights of perilous riding and unmatched heroism. From this thrilling page of history, the screen's greatest director of epic romances has wrought his successor to The Covered Wagon. Not for a day, not for a year it will live in the heart of America forever! Also good comedy.

SAT.—Kenneth Harlan, Helen Chadwick, Mary Carr and Rosemary Theby in "THE RE-CREATION OF BRIAN KENT from the famous novel by Harold Bell Wright. There is sweetness and irrisistible power in this play with a man who lost faith in himself by trusting a frivolous woman, and who "found" himself through his love for a loyal woman. It will play on your heart strings and bring forth the music of better emotions. Also second episode of THE FLAME FIGHTER. Two shows at 7:15 and 9 o'clock.

When Vacation Days Begin



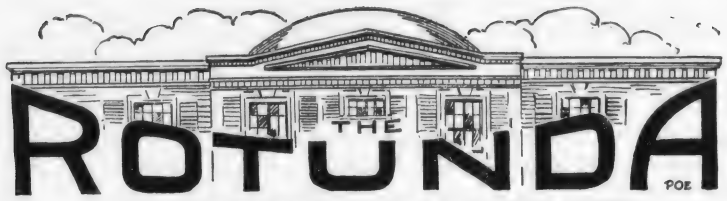
You will find yourself sitting around at home for several hours eah day with nothing to do, but to write letters to some of your friends. It is then that you will wish for one of our convenient Special Boxes of Stationery, with 200 sheets of Hammermill Bond and 100 envelopes, with your name printed on each, which we are selling for $1.50, shipped to your summer home.

(We suggest that you order your stationery supply from us now for delivery Juner 15th at your home).

The Farmville Herald

"Printers for People who Care"







STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Volume VII. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1926 Number 1

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE FACULTY ENLARGED

There are numerous changes in our faculty this year. We greatly regret the fact that some of its members have left, or for some reason will be absent, while we are delighted to have the new members with us. Those who will not be with us this year are:

* * *

Mr. Fattig, who resigned and has accepted a position at Emory University.

Mr. Grainger is on leave of absence, studying at Columbia University.

Miss Russell is working for her Masters Degree.

Miss Browning is a student at George Peabody College.

Miss Cooper is not teaching on account of her health.

Miss Taylor is working for her degree.

We have with us the following new teachers:

Mr. George W. Jeffers, Professor of Biology—Mr. Jeffers has his B. S. and M. A. from Boston University. He has done graduate work at the University of Toronto, Canada.

Mr. C. G. G. Moss, associate in history, B. A. from Washington and Lee and his M. A. from Yale.

Miss M. Hellen Baruers, assistant in English, has her M. S. from the University of Virginia.

visor at Prospect, B. S., George Peavisor at Prospect. B. S., George Peabody College.

Miss Carrie Sutherlin, returned from leave of absence. She is an S. T. C. graduate and has her B. S. from George Peabody College and her M. A. from Columbia University.

Miss Esther Thomas, an added instructor in the physical education department, has her B. S. from William and Mary.

Miss Anne Meredith is an assistant in the mathematics department. She has her B. S. from S. T. C.

Miss Elizabeth Bugg, instructor in nature study. B. S.—S. T. C.

Miss Mary Vaughan, assistant in music department, has her B. S. from S. T. C.

Mr. Bowman has been transferred from principal of the training school to a member of the education department.

Miss Willie London is now a member of the English department, having given up her Y. W. C. A. secretaryship.

WHAT A COLLEGE STANDS FOR

"To be at home in all lands and ages; to count nature a familiar acquaintance and art an intimate friend; to gain a standard for the appreciation of other men's work and the criticism of your own; to carry the keys of the world's library in your pocket, and feel its resources behind you in what ever task you undertake; to make hosts of friends among the men of your own age who

(Continued on last page)

NEW GIRLS ENTERTAINED AT OPENING RECEPTION

Friday evening found the Recreation Hall the scene of one of the most enjoyable receptions the school has ever had. The faculty, town ministers and students were all present and everyone seemed to enjoy the delightful program. Of course, the new girls were guests of honor, and the first part of the evening was given over to dancing and "getting acquainted."

Mebane Hunt sang several lovely selections and Alice Davis of Norfolk, a new student, proved herself a 'find,' in the songbird line. Lorah Brewer gave a musical reading with a musical accompaniment by Virginia Burks. Eleanor Bennett pepped up all with several songs and Virginia Vincent and Virginia Potts rendered a piano duet.

After refreshments were served, the Farmville Band entertained with selections out on the campus. All in all, it was a jolly gathering—this first affair of the year for making Freshmen at home and acquainted.

DRAMATIC CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The Dramatic Club held the first meeting of the year on Monday night, at which time officers were elected.

The club decided to have "try-outs" for membership on Monday night, October fourth at seven-thirty. A "try-out" committee was elected, which consisted of, Lucy Haile Overbey, Louise Brewer, Louise McCormick, Miss Wheeler and Miss Lewis.

Officers were elected to serve during the years 1926-1927. They were:

President	Lucy Haile Overbey
Secretary	Anne Ferree
Business Manager	Evelyn Dulaney
Stage Manager	Frances Willis
Property Mgr.	Louise McCormick
Costume Mgr.	Racheal Patton
Musical Director	Virginia Potts

THINK IT OVER

Due to the fact that Sara Fox, and Marion Chewning did not return to school, the positions of Editor-in-Chief and Assistant Editor of The Virginia are vacant. We are more than sorry that these girls aren't with us, and we will miss them many times. However, we must have someone to take their places. An election will soon be held and we will be asked to nominate a girl to take the places. So, think it over, don't have to nominate on the spur of the moment, be prepared to vote intelligently.

Besides these vacancies there is a most important position on the Student Committee which must be filled. Pauline Stallard, Chairman of Campus League has decided to live in town this year, so we must elect someone to take her place. We'll have to think again, let's have our motto, "Be Prepared" and have a 100 per cent intelligent election.

LARGEST ENROLLMENT IN HISTORY OF COLLEGE

FRESHMEN VIEW THEMSELVES

Monday night, the Freshmen were afforded an excellent opportunity to view "themselves as others see them," and the old girls saw themselves as they used to be.

"Red" Foster and Eleanor Bennett represented two types of Freshmen—the one, happy, laughing, ready and willing to serve, to grow and develop; the other,—bored, "griped to death," sour on the world. One joined the Y. W. C. A., was eager to respond to the call of Jackie Woodson seeking Freshmen for Athletics, to offer her services for our college paper, The Rotunda, and to start the year right by keeping all rules.

Eleanor was truly bored, tired, and weary, because she had not entered into the various activities; she had not caught the spirit of S. T. C. After talking with an old girl, she finally decided that she was missing something and that she would give her best and try to be the ideal Freshman.

She could lead cheers and songs, as she afterward proved. Now, we're expecting all the Freshmen to fall in line, catch the Farmville spirit, and spend a glorious year in the best place in the world!

PATRONIZE THE TEA ROOM

Freshmen, have you seen the Tea Room? No? Well, just ask any old girl to show you the way to it.

Of course our dining room food is excellent, but occasionally one does like to order exactly what one likes. Then again, you may have special guests you want a private talk with—take them to the Tea Room. The student's families always seem to enjoy a meal there and Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Gish have gone to extra trouble this year to make it unusually attractive. Show them your appreciation by patronizing them, and remember that the proceeds go toward the Student Building.

TO THE ALUMNAE

Dear Alumnae:

Are you interested in your Alma Mater? Would you like to be informed each week as to the happenings at S. T. C.?

We know you are interested and anxious to know all the many things we are doing and we too are anxious for you to know them. Now show us that you are interested in what we are doing by mailing your subscription of one dollar and a half to Katherine Hatch, for the college paper, The Rotunda.

Circulation Manager

NINE HUNDRED AND FORTY STUDENTS REGISTER

More Students Candidates for Degree Than Ever Before

S. T. C. record has been broken again and broken in three ways. There are nine hundred and forty students registered, one hundred more than last year. Out of these students three hundred and eighty-six are candidates for a degree this year—which beats all former records by thirty-five. There were forty-one last year.

The freshman class this year is indeed a large one in size, they have at present a total of four hundred and forty members.

The sophomores aren't so far behind, in fact they have the unusually large class of three hundred and thirty-five.

There are not quite so many juniors this year as there were last, due to the fact that every other year the sophomore class is larger. Last year we had a small sophomore class and a large freshman class. So that this year we have a large sophomore class and not quite such a majority of freshmen. Out of the sophomore class of last year there are sixty-nine back for a degree.

With such a large student body, there is no doubt but what wonderful things may be accomplished. It is very gratifying to realize that more girls are entering each year with the idea of continuing until they have acquired that invaluable degree.

Athletic and all other contests between classes should be unusually even this year—since in the senior-sophomore classes there are a total of four hundred and thirty-one students, while in the junior-freshman classes there are a total of five hundred and nine students. Giving the red and white an advantage of seventy-eight girls.

Contests were close last year, and the cup came near staying neutral, the red and white won, but watch out for fireworks this year. With the very new division we should have some close contests, that will show up all our best sportsmanship.

DRAMATIC CLUB "TRY-OUTS" TO BE HELD

On Monday night at seven-thirty o'clock the Dramatic Club will have "try-outs" for membership. At this time all Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, and Senoirs will be given an opportunity to see if their talents can be used this year. The club needs "men" as well as girls and character parts so practically every type has a chance.

"Come out" for the Dramatic Club and be a wide awake, enthusiastic S. T. C. Student.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia.

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879

Subscription $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief — EDITH CORNWELL '27
Assistant Editor — EVELYN DULANEY '28

Department Editors

Literary — LUCY HAILE OVERBEY
News — LOUISE FOSTER '29
Humorous — MARION GRIMES '29
Athletic — LOUISE BREWER '27

Reporters

FRANCES SALE '27 — VIRGINIA BURKES '29
BESSIE MEADE RIDDLE

Proof Reader

EDITH LAMPHIER

Managers

Business Manager — VIRGINIA BOXLEY
Assistant — ELIZABETH HARGRAVE
Circulation Manager — KATHERINE HATCH
Assistant — MARGARET BARHAM

MISS IDA BIERBOWER, *Alumnae Editor*

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



BEGINNINGS.

We are beginning a new year. Not only are the new girls making a beginning but the old girls as well. We have a governing body in our school which is trying to help us make this beginning. They are not only going to help us start right, they are willing and anxious to keep us going right and see us end right.

The old girls know the Student Government regulations. We know the rules, and its up to us to help start the freshmen. What shall be our attitude? Have we stopped to consider the fact that if we take the proper attitude the freshmen will follow suit. The Studen. government is ours. We run it. We have elected the girls who are to lead us, who are to represent us. The election was a student affair. Then since we have placed these girls in the positions they hold, it's up to us to cooperate with them and help them keep things going properly.

There is an attitude in every college that has become foolish. It is really childish and more than that it is dishonorable and selfish. It is the attitude of "getting by" with things. Is it smart to break a rule, no matter how small, and "get by" with it? Have we stopped to consider when we brag on such an attainment that while the rule may be of no importance whatsoever, we have broken our honor. We sign a pledge which gives our word to uphold the student committee. We break our honor just as much when we commit a small offence as when we commit a large one. "Think before you act"—you old girls—and don't try to help the new girls break rules, rather encourage them to uphold the rules.

You who are new girls. Make the right kind of a start in school. Habits are the easiest things in the world formed and the very hardest to break. Our Student Government rules are not unreasonable. There is a good reason why every single one of them has been made. Don't start out by breaking rules. Make it a part of your "schedule" to follow the student government regulations just as you attend class. Your record here will then be one of which you are proud, rather than ashamed. Girls will consider your friendship an asset and you can go about with a clear conscience.

We have a chance to suggest changes that we wish about which you will be told. Give our governing system a fair trial and then go about in the proper way to help make it more perfect. The only way to make good is make a proper part of upholding regulations.

TO THE NEW GIRLS.

Since you new girls have arrived at S. T. C., ther is no doubt in the world, but what you have heard numerous times, and from numerous places, that we are glad to have you! We are! You're going to keep on hearing it, because all the old girls, the faculty and the home department are glad to have you with us and we hope that if we can really make you feel this you'll like us and be glad to be with us.

Some of you are homesick, you miss familiar faces and places. You feel lost among so many strangers. You haven't found your places yet. Let us help you. Do you know that in a way the old girls are homesick too. Perhaps not for home—as you are, but for girls who are not at school this year. For their best friends and perhaps for their worst enemies. So here is one way we can help you and you can help us: Fit into these places, try and find a girl you like and besides this, be willing to do your share toward building up S. T. C.

We are a family and we're living here. Consideration for each other is one thing we must have—so let's try and follow Dr. Jarman's advice of finding someone else to serve.

There are more students at S. T. C. this year than ever before. We expect great things from the Student Body and from the Freshman. Please try and help make this the banner year at S. T. C. We're ready to love you, freshmen, and we hope you'll help us by returning the love.

HELPFUL HINTS ON ETIQUETTE FOR NEW GIRLS

The Faculty and Home Department of the State Teachers College have asked us to write a few Helpful Hints for the new students. This lowly effort on our part is to prevent a great many breaches of etiquette that might otherwise occur in and around the college. The correction for a few of the most obvious "faux pas" may be found here.

In the Dining Room: When thanks have been returned, begin at once to go quietly about eating your food. If the bread is passed your way first, do not take three or four pieces; that is ungenerous. Dump the whole plate in your lap. The pieces can later be proportioned to your friends rather than have the inconvenience of passing the plate every time someone is hungry. Do not under any circumstances get discouraged and leave the room when there isn't food enough to go around. Remember that we too were once freshmen. In passing Miss Mary's table, shift your load of food to your right hand and smile sweetly as if you had enjoyed your meal. Every little thing will help to show them what a lovely child you really are.

In the Class Rooms: When in the class room don't speak too harshly to the teacher; it creates a feeling of superiority in your fellow student toward the frightened instructor. If you feel drowsy do not waste your time nodding in the luxuriously upholstered seats, but politely inform the teacher that you feel sleepy. He will be only too glad to let you retire to your apartments. Do not allow the professor to keep you here over the week-end if you have a desire to go away. He is here for your benefit and certainly cannot expect to deprive you of all pleasure. These hints will surely do wonders to help your term average.

In the Bed Rooms: Upon arriving in college, rush at once to your room where, if you are lucky, and your roommates haven't arrived first, you will be assured of the biggest closet and the best bed. If she has been inconsiderate as to have appropriated them for herself, inform her, oh, very politely, that she is selfish and take them yourself. Sometimes force is necessary when arguments have failed. Don't put your books on the bookshelf, throw them on the floor. The shelf might break. Don't leave a borrowed note book face upward on the table; the owner might return and it would be extremely embarrassing. Be sure to take all the blankets from the other beds and put them on yours. It sometimes gets cold. Every Sunday night take your laundry bag and carefully drop it over the Rotunda. Such an old custom must not be neglected, besides the vari-colored bags give such a cute effect around the reception hall.

With these few Helpful Hints you can easily be saved from embarrassment, and when you go home you will be self-possessed in the presence of anyone who "ain't" been out much!

MISS M. K. TALIAFERRO ILL

Miss Maude K. Taliaferro, our post mistress, has been quite sick. All of the old girls have missed Miss Taliaferro. While we have had excellent service in her absence, we shall one and all be glad to have her back again. We hope you will soon be well, Miss Taliaferro.

CHANGES ON THE CAMPUS

The old girls have come back to chool this fall to find many changes. Not only that Juniors of last year are dignified Seniors now, that the other classes have moved up one step, that there is a new crowd of Freshmen, but also that we have many things this year which we have not had before.

First, there is the new dormitory between White House Hall and the Student Building, which is growing daily, and which seems to say, "Here I am. Just what you need and have been wanting. Could you ask for more?"

We couldn't and didn't ask for more but we found it.

New paint has been applied lavishly which makes things look freshed and better.

Then we have in the Junior parlor lovely, new furniture which makes it yearn for company so we can go in there and show it off.

Our Miss Mary White Cox, who deserves the best of everything, has new furniture in her sitting room. It is so pretty and seems to "belong" there.

There is a sun dial on the campus which reminds us as we go by that we must make every minute worth something to us while we are here at S. T. C.

As we look about us we see how much S. T. C. grows each year in beauty and numbers; in numbers because of the spirit, attitude and beauty of the school, and in beauty because of Dr. Jarman and the others who are trying to make our lives fuller, not only by studies butby placing beauty around us so that we may learn to appreciate what is beautiful in life.

We love it and thank those who are responsible for it.

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Headquarters for -:-
S. T. C. Girls
Come In And Get Acquainted
We're Glad to Have You!

MARTIN
THE JEWELER
Noted for
QUALITY

McINTOSH & CANADA Inc.
Drugs, Stationery and
Toilet Articles
Headquarters for S. T. C. Girls
Farmville : : : Virginia

S. A. LEGUS
Tailoring
Cleaning
And Pressing
Farmville : : : Virginia

C. E. CHAPPELL CO.
Dealers In
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books, Stationery, and School Supplies

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
Will Fix Your SHOES
While You Wait!
Best WORKMANSHIP And LEATHER Used.

RICE'S SHOE STORE
10 Per Cent Discount on all -:-:-
FOOTWEAR
To S. T. C. Students-:-:-

HUBBARD & CASSADA
Sandwiches Home-made Pies
Hot Dogs
Best Fountain Service In Town
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

WHITE DRUG CO.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community
For Over Half a Century
Finest Toilette Requisites, drugs and Stationery

S. T. C. GIRLS:—
Eat and Drink
With Us
W-A-D-E-S

ATHLETICS

HEADS OF SPORTS

The constitution of the Athletic Ass'n. has one clause which states that there shall be an executive committee, composed of the officers of the organization and the heads of sports. The following have been appointed as Heads of Sports for the coming year.
Head of Tennis .... Katharine French
Head of Basketball .... Madeline Gary
Head of Hockey ..... Ida Wells
Head of Volleyball ..... Sookie Volk

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

This year for the first time a formal tennis tournament will be held among the four classes. There will be a double tournament and a single tournament. Each class will run off its preliminaries, the winners meeting the winners of the other classes to decide the championship. There will be a match in both doubles and singles, Freshmen playing Sophomores. The successful two teams in these matches will meet to decide the tennis championship of the school. The champions receive for their class ten points toward the cup, as in other sports. Class numerals will be given in tennis as in volley ball, base ball and other sports.

WHERE SOME OF LAST YEARS' GIRLS ARE

Kate Trent is supervisor at the State Teachers College, Fredericksburg, Va.

* * *

"Bun" Quinn is teaching in Roanoke.

* * *

Audrey Chewning is in Portsmouth, She is teaching biology at Woodrow Wilson High.

* * *

Anne Robertson is a member of the Fredericksburg High School.

* * *

Mary Linn Petty and Eleanor Zacharias are teaching at Vinton.

* * *

Anne Smith is a member of the faculty in the Staunton School.

* * *

Virginia Boyd is teaching in Winchester, Va.

* * *

Bessie Gordon Jones, "Dibby" Bugg and Mary Vaughan are back at S. T. C., as members of our faculty.

* * *

"Ceele" Wright is teaching in Holland, Va.

* * *

Mary Alice Blanton is teaching in Richmond.

* * *

Polly Riddle has the first grade in one of the Norfolk schools.

* * *

Sara Fox found it impossible to return to school. A fact which we surely regret. She is teaching in Chester.

* * *

"Peggy Lou" Stearnes is a member of the Salem High School faculty.

* * *

Daisy Allen Mitchell is teaching in Isle of Wight County.

* * *

Fannie Rowe Brown, Fannie Perrow and Elizabeth Young are members of the Covington faculty.

* * *

Sue Puckett is teaching in Wise County, Virginia.

CHANGE IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

The Physical Education department has several new additions this year which will interest the girls, both old and new. We have a new teacher, Miss Thomas, and we wish to extend a hearty welcome to her. She has some Freshman Physical Education and the two new courses in this department, Anatomy and Corrective Gymnasium. These courses are open to Sophomores, Junoirs and Seniors and were formed especially for those minoring in Physical Education. We are very proud that we have the courses offered for those who wish to minor in Physical Education, and in a few years we hope to have all the courses and facilities necessary and can offer a degree in Physical Education. Another new course offered for Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors is one in Natural Dancing; this is to be offered in the Winter and Spring terms and may be elected by Juniors instead of Physical Education 8 and 9. Freshmen may elect this if approved by Miss Barlow, the instructor in this class.

Miss Barlow has all Sophomore gymn this year. Miss B. E. O. Graham has Health Education and all athletics—of which we hope to hear great things this year. Miss Iler has two Junior courses, four Freshman courses and has the supervision of all Physical Education in the Training School.

CURE FOR HOMESICKNESS

The first essential in the destruction or the underdevelopment of homesickness is to always have a "girl friend." There are no real requirements for this girl—she may be long, short, wide or round, and well—she just must be a girl. Play with this girl until she insists upon playing "All Alone" on the Victrola. Leave her immediately "All Alone" is dangerous. It sends some kind of a feeling from our toes to our hearts that just won't get along at school. Another necessity for abolishing this feeling is that a girl must have a sense of humor. For instance, if your dearest boy friend seems to forget to remember to write to you, you should immediately hurt her sense of humor and laugh—yes, just laugh, for she should realize that the "boy friend" has probably written to another girl. Now this seems an absurd reason to cause an outburst of laughter, but the reason is because you know positively that the boy is her own sweetheart simply because he has told her so and he is too fine to tell you stories. A girl should be an optimist. The word "optimist" always reminds one of some species of a fish. 'Tis better to be a fish then, for fish scarcely think of mother, father, little brother, Jack, or cousin Susan. Just believe that everything is coming O. K. and sometime eventually everything will be K. O.—for everything can't go wrong all the time—so smile!

GO TO PRAYERS

Every night after supper, the Y. W. C. A. conducts a short service known as "Prayers". The service lasts only about ten or fifteen minutes. Everyone is invited. Go! If you once do, you'll go again. Special music is very often included in the program. Here in our whirl of college life it is very hard to find a few minutes to devote to worship. This time is set aside. These few minutes make a sweet ending for a full day and very often we may find relief for a troubled heart here.

SOCIAL

Miss Mary Rives Richardson, former student at S. T. C., spent the week-end in Farmville.

Miss Louise Parsons of Petersburg spent the week-end as the guest of Misses Willis, Grimes and Cromwell.

Miss Polly Riddle of Norfolk was the week-end guest of her sister, Miss Bessie Meade Riddle and Miss Nancy Cole.

Friends of Miss Ruth Paulette will be sorry to hear that she is ill at her home in Farmville.

Miss Marie Ely has returned to her home in Suffolk after spending several days in Farmville.

Miss Virginia Boxley has returned from Charlottesville, where she spent the week-end.

THE FACULTY

It is always of interest to know how great people spend their oft hours, so we are very interested in how our faculty spent their vacations.

* * *

Miss Grenels and Miss Peck spent some time in Boston and then toured the New England states.

* * *

Miss Tucker, having just purchased a little home in North Carolina, spent the summer there entertaining her friends.

* * *

Miss Penny taught in the Asheville Normal Summer School.

* * *

Miss Mary Clay Hiner taught in George Peabody College for teachers.

* * *

Miss Waters had a lovely trip to Colorado Springs to see her sister.

* * *

Mrs. Jamison and Miss Camper toured through the Valley of Virginia and the tidewater section.

* * *

Miss Craddock had a most enjoyable vacation at Niagara Falls.

* * *

Miss Stubbs, Miss Sutherlin and the Misses Hiners made a very extensive tour of the Valley of Virginia, up to the New England States and Canada.

* * *

Dr. Jarman and Miss Mary both stayed at home and made our school clean and beautiful for us this fall.

SORORITY RUSH RULES

There are six sororities in school, Tri Sigma, Gamma Theta, Delta Sigma Chi, Mu Omega, Delta Kappa and Zeta Tau. The members of these sororities and the girls whom they are rushing are expected to abide by certain rules made by the Pan-Hellenic Association. Some of the rules are: There must be no financial rushing. There must not be any dates made on Monday, Wednesday or Friday. Dates may be made only between the hours of 4—7:30 on Tuesday and Thursday 2—10:30, Saturday 9:30—2:00, 4:00—10:30 on Sunday. Girls may not spend the nights with rushees, and vice-versa. Long conversations must not take place between rushers and rushees, except during rush hour. For the breaking of any of these rules, a fine or penalty will be imposed by Pan-Hellenic upon the sorority guilty of the offense.

P. O. BOXES

The old students are delighted with the fact that in the near future we are to have Post Office boxes. We are all very willing to put up with waiting at the table for mail when we have this new treat in store for us.

Just one Block From Campus
G. F. BUTCHER CO.
THE CONVENIENT STORE
For Good Things to Eat
And Drink

MILLINERY
Up-to-the-Minute Styles
And Creations Always
On Display
MRS. CRENSHAW'S
328 Main Street

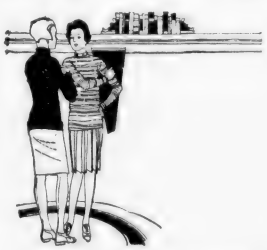
ARE YOU
HUNGRY?
Go Across The Street
GILLIAM'S
FOR EATS OF
ALL KINDS

WEYANOKE
BEAUTY SHOP
Ladies and Children Only
REAL BEAUTY FOR
S. T. C. GIRLS
Hotel Weyanoke Basement

Ogden Studio
328 MAIN STREET
Portraits: All Sizes and Styles.
School Work a Specialty.
Amateur Work Finished.
"Satisfied Customers"
Our Motto:

SCHEMMEL
CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Affiliated With S. T. C. Since 1907
Gives Instruction In—
Piano, Vocal, Theory, Harmony, Aesthetics, Etc.
REASONABLE TUITION RATES

SHANNON'S
Headquarters For
S. T. C. GIRLS
Good Things
To Eat



Correct Wearing Apparel
FOR COLLEGE GIRLS
SHOES for every Occasion
DAVIDSON'S
The House of Quality
Farmville's Largest and Most Progressive Store

BALDWIN'S
DEPARTMENT STORES
LYNCHBURG VA DURHAM N.C. SURICHMOND
Farmville, Va.

DEAR GIRLS:

We wish to extend to you a sincere welcome as S. T. C. Students, and to place at your disposal the service and conveniences of our store.

You are cordially invited to make this store your down town home. Every facility, every service and every courtesy that we are in a position to extend, we wish to extend to you.

Please feel that every member of this organization, including the writer, will deem it a privilege to meet you personally, and help you solve any problem that you may have as a student, in Farmville.

Very truly yours,
F. G. BALDWIN CO.



JOKES

Rejected Athlete: "I have a chance on the football team."

Joe: "Are they going to raffle it off?"

Caller: "There ain't no Santa Claus."

Freshie: "Why there must be. How could they make pictures of him if there weren't?"

Frosh: "Are they very strict at Farmville?"

Soph: "Are they? Well, when a co-ed is dozing during a class, they prop her up in there until the end of the hour.

A great nation is a lovely girl ready to wed.

Father: How is it a young man that I find you kissing my daughter? How is it, young man?

Lover: "Great! Great!"

"When the roll is called up yonder"
I may find with remorse
That to form again I have been
Dropped completely from the course!

"Why do you work so hard?"
"I'm too nervous to steal."

And old favorite: "They called the baby woody because he shrank from washing."

Old Girl: "You mustn't ask so many questions. Don't you know that curiosity once killed a cat?"

Now Girl: "What did the cat want to know?"

Our co-ed friend says that the board of curiosity is paying $1000 to see your appendix.

"What' your roommate like?"
"Gets nearly everything I've got!"

"Let's play college, what d'say?"
"All right. I'll get a pipe and you get Daddy's check-book."

He: "I'm going to kiss you every time a star falls".

She (two minutes later): "Say, we must be standing lightning bugs."

S. T. C. Girl: "Do you college boys waste much time?"

Hampden-Sidney Romeo: "Oh no, next girl are reasonable."

"You tickle me, Joe."
"Me! What a strange request."

The heavy crack of the bat on a heavy ball is now all but drowned out by the roller. Sounder third of the toe on the football, which is as sure evidence that summer is past and fall is upon us as the coloring of the leaves in the forest. There are all kind of ways of announcing the changing of seasons.

TRUE STORY OF THE FIRST AMERICAN FLAG

A second grade teacher on the East side in New York, after having told her class the story of Betsy Ross and the first American Flag, had them dramatize the incident. The following paper was handed in:

Betsy Ross and the First American Flag

Act I.

1st American Soldier: "Gee ain't it fierce we ain't got no 'merican Flag?"

2nd American Soldier: "It shure is fierce we ain't got no 'merican Flag."

Act II.

1st American Soldier: "George, ain't it fierce we ain't got no 'merican Flag.

G. Wash.: "It shure is fierce we ain't got no 'merican Flag."

Act III.

G. Wash.: "Betsy, ain't it fierce we ain't got no 'merican Flag?"

Betsy Ross: "Here, George, you hold this baby and I'll see what I can do about making you a 'merican Flag."

S. T. C. VERNACULAR FOR THE FRESHMEN

Chapel—One hour from classes each day.

Classes—Assets and liabilities of college life.

Eaco Theatre—Habitation of thrill seekers on Saturday night.

Flunk—That which disappoints our families.

Freshman—A bundle of ambition with love from mother. Large edition of insignificant nonentities.

Gilliams—Filling station for girls. Site of non-paying investment.

Home Office—Place everything starts and ends. Where we sign up to breathe.

Hampden-Sidney—Home of dashing young Romeos. Hot and tropical place where dates come from.

Infirmary—Where Dr. Fields reigns supreme and Castor Oil is King.

Lounge—No admittance on rainy days.

Junior—One who thinks she knows everything.

Rotunda—Place laundry is to be thrown. S. T. C. loud speaker. Weekly Gazette.

Recreation Hall—Where tired girls go after supper to wear themselves out. Otherwise known as date hall.

Shannon—Nunally's of Farmville. Parking limit one "dope."

Special Delivery—Twelve cents worth of loving.

Senior—One who looks as if she knows everything.

Student Building—The eternal dollar mark.

Sophomore One who knows she knows everything.

Student Government—It behaves itself. Tuesday night horror.

Proctor—Night walker that keeps awake.

As much as all Americans and lovers of sport may regret Tilden's loss of the tennis championship after holding it so many years, the passing of the title to France is not an unmixed evil. In the first place Americans are not without danger of becoming proud to the extent of irritating boastfulness at this country's wonderful achievements in the realm of sports as well as in its commanding position generally. It is probably well for us to find out at time that skill does not obtain wholly on this side of the Atlantic. Then too, this victory may tend to lessen the bitterness of France toward us, for it removes a cause of envy.

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO TO THE CONSTITUTION OF ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Several amendments to the constitution of the Athletic Association have been formulated. The constitution provides that proposed amendments must be presented to the student body through the Rotunda, and then a vote taken. Therefore we recommend for your consideration the following amendments:

Article III Section 2

The heads of sports shall be appointed by the officers of the athletic association, each class being represented in at least one sport.

Article III Section 4

Duties of the Vice-President

2—The Vice-President shall act as chairman of the publicity committee, which is composed of the Heads of Sports.

Amendments to By-Laws

Section III

Every woman who plays in the third from the last round in the Tennis Singles Tournament shall receive her class numeral.

Every woman who plays in the semi-finals in the Tennis Doubles Tournament shall receive her class numerals. The class championship in Tennis shall be determined in the same manner as in the other sports.

In awarding points for the class cups

In case of tie in field and track sports the points shall be equally divided.

In case of tie for the individual cup no cup shall be awarded.

Section V

At preesnt, the class receiving the highest number of points throughout the year has its colors put on the cup. The proposed amendment is that the competition be between the colors rather than among all four classes—that is, Freshman and Juniors versus Sophomores and Seniors. The games will be played between classes as always, but in the end the points will be counted for green and white or red and white, rather than for the individual classes.

The interpretation of By-Law 5, Section VI, which pertains to scholastic requirements shall be left to the discretion of the officers of the As-published in The Rotunda.

Optional Points for Monogram

Several additions have been made to the optional points which may be got toward the monogram. They are:

Class Hockey	5 points
Class Tennis	5 points

A girl shall be permitted to earn a sum total of fifteen points in class teams.

—¶—

The sweet potato, most sensitive to cold and ready to be frost bitten at the mere mention of cold weather, is not more sensitive than the straw hat. Almost before the leaves begin to turn the straw hat disappears; and as the average life of this headgear is but one season, when it does retire it retires for good.

—¶—

WHAT A COLLEGE STANDS FOR

(Continued from Page 1)

are to be leaders in all walks of life; to lose yourself in generous enthusiasms and cooperate with others for common ends; to earn manners from students who are gentlemen; and form character under professors who are Christians—this is the offer of the college for the best four years of your life." —William DeWitt Hyde

6TH ANNUAL FLOWER SHOW THIS WEEK

Large Number of Entrants Expected at Annual Charity Affair. Supper Served

The sixth annual dahlia show epens next Thursday, and Friday, September 30th and October 1st. The show will be held this year under the auspices of the Associated Charities and all proceeds will be used for the relief of the suffering in the community during the coming winter.

A large number of entries are expected according to statements made by those in charge of the show. Among the Farmville exhibitors will be Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Miller, W. C. Duvall, Mrs. W. F. Burger, Mrs. Garland Wilkerson, all of whom have beautiful flowers and were prize winners last year. It is stated that a number of out-of-town exhibitors will enter, including those from Richmond, Crewe and Burkeville. The management sincerely hopes that all persons having dahlias will enter them for the show.

Supper will be served each night at 6:00 o'clock. The show will be held in the Armory which will be attractively decorated for the occasion.

Red Cross Helps Florida Victims

The Farmville Red Cross Chapter yesterday afternoon sent a check to be used to relieve the suffering in the hurricane stricken districts of Florida. The amount of the check, according to the treas., W. C. Fitzpatrick was $404.15. The local headquarters are still receiving contributions to this end and will be glad to have those desiring to contribute.

Continental Hotel
J. O. Hardaway, Prop.
American or European Plan
REASONABLE RATES
New, Modern and Up-to-date COFFEE SHOP
Our Motto:
Comfort Food Service

See Us For Your
STATIONERY
Sorority and Schol Seals
In Many
:: Attractive Styles and Colors ::
Samples Shown By
Eleanor Bennett, Lucy Haile Overbey
S. B. 23 S. B. 18
Agents For
FARMVILLE HERALD PRINTING CO.

A UNIQUE STORE.

In the town of Waller, Texas, is a strange kind of store called "God's Mercy Store." When merchandise comes in the proprietor puts it on display with the invoiced wholesale price marked on it, and no other. Customers are allowed to examine the goods, and fix what they think is a fair price at retail. About 99 per cent set a price which gives the proprietor a fair profit. The store is drawing so large a trade that it is becoming to be recognized as a community center. Each year the turnover shows large increase. By any practical standard the store must be judged a success. According to Mr. Babson American business demands a retail price of one dollar for an article which cost twenty cents to manufacture. What does the so-called hard-headed business man think of the Waller store? Yet it makes good. It was the founder of modern business who said: "he who gives more than is expected finds the way to success." The Texas store appears like an illustration of the saying. How would such a store fare in our town?

At the Eaco Theatre Next Week

WED.—Raymond Griffith and Virginia Lee Corbin in "HANDS UP" a Paramount Picture. Ray and his high hat have hit home again with another hilarious comedy, "Hands Up". Laid in the Civil War period. And, shades of Robert E. Lee, what a comedy it is! Also 8th episode of Strings of Steel.

THURS.—Jack Holt, Florence Vidor, Noah Beery and Mary Brian in the Special Paramount Picture THE ENCHANTED HILL, from the novel by Peter B. Kyne. A fast moving colorful story of action every minute. Wild rides, airplane flights, gun fights, plenty of comedy-relief and romance. Here is a big special in every sense of the word. Also good comedy. Matinee at 4 o'clock.

FRI. & SAT.—Jack Holt, Noah Beery, Billie Dove and Douglas Fairbanks Jr., in the special Paramount production WILD HORSE MESA from Zane Grey's great novel. Swifter and swifter they raced across the wilderness—a pack of fleet-footed wild horses—the "death trap" ahead—and hard-riding outlaws sweepingthem on. Then the stampede and a human life in jeopardy to save them. Just a sample of the dramatic thunder rumbling all through "Wild Horse Mesa." Filmed in the Arizona wild horse country—a new and fascinating background. The story of two brothers fighting for the same girl. Also good comedy each night.

MON.—Conrad Nagel and Renee Adoree in THE EXQUISITE SINNER from Alden Brook's novel "Escape." Here's romance! The love story of a man of wealth and a gypsy maid. With gypsy cunning, she planned to betray him. But when the moment finally came—love had crept into her [illegible] life. The romantic picture sensation of the year. Also Pathe News. Matinee at 4 o'clock.

TUES.—Norman Kerry, Henry B. Walthall and Lionel Barrymore in "THE LAIRIER" from the famous Rex Beach novel. A big all star cast in an epic of the Yukon. Terror stood at the window—a sinister figure out of the past! Even into these frozen wastes, the code of the blood-feud reached. If you are strong for stories of love and adventure, don't miss this. Also 4th episode of the RADIO DETECTIVE.

S. T. C. girls admission prices, if tickets are bought at the school Friday and Saturday 25c. Other days 20c. Merchant club tickets good on Mondays and Wednesdays.

THE ROTUNDA

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Volume VII. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1926 Number 2

"WHEN WE WERE A COUPLE OF KIDS"

Freshmen Entertained at Kiddie Party by Organizations

Well, formality and Freshman aren't a good combination—and appreciating the fact that the children might want to play a bit without being embarrassed, the three organizations, Y. W. C. A., Student Committee and Athletic Association conceived the idea of entertaining said children with a "kiddie" affair. Upperclassmen were unduly amazed Saturday night when they saw hordes of short frocked and beribboned maids being escorted to the Gym by perfectly attired little gentlemen escorts!

Jackie Woodson disappeared for the night and little Jackie Coogan with the bravest eyes and the bestest knife to cut with, came and took his place as "Leading Playmate." He made so much time with the little ladies, that the "mamma's boys" contemplating nabbing him, but refrained because of the fatal jack-knife.

Martha Lee Moomaw sang a lullaby to her dolly, and all the playmates. Virgina Potts sang "When we were a couple of kids" and clogged. Gertrude Jarman recited "Twinkle Twinkle," and Lorah Brewer told about "Her Sister's Beau." One of the newest playmates, Gwendolyn Seldon, contributed some really lovely dancing to the occasion, and Jackie Woodson—beg pardon, Jackie Coogan—topped off the program with "The Bear Story." Then came the grand march, and Peggy Barham, in green rompers, won the coveted prize of a huge bundle of colored lollypops!

After dancing, and lollypop tea refreshments, the playmates had to leave, because little boys and girls can't stay so very late to parties, you know. And all the Susey's and Jo's said it was the "biggest party" they ever went to!

THE CAMPUS LEAGUE

Do you know that there is an organization in our school known as the Campus League? Perhaps you do, but do you know for what it stands?

Every year the student body elects a girl to be chairman of this league, which is a part of the Student Government Association. This girl, together with the members of her committee, has to see that the campus, the halls, the classrooms and the library are kept in good condition. You can imagine how the campus would look with a trail of paper bags all the way from Gilliam's, or how thrilling it would be to be reading a story in the library and find half of the magazine gone.

Girls, the Campus League is going to do its best to keep our campus neat and clean, our halls and our walls free from disfiguring marks, and our magazines whole. What are we going to do about it? Let's all give our Campus League one hundred per cent support.

PRESIDENT OF OUR STUDENT BODY



VIRGINIA VINCENT

THE DRAMATIC CLUB

Many people have the wrong idea about the Dramatic Club in our college. The Dramatic Club is not all work and no play. When we do work, we work hard, and put our best into it; and when we play, we play just as hard.

The Dramatic Club has two plays a year. The first one is usually given in January. The second one is given in the Spring, and is put on as a lyceum number.

These plays are ably directed by Miss Leola Wheeler. Miss Wheeler as director and advisor, of the Dramatic Club, devotes unlimited time and talent in making the club a worthy organization in the school. As a member of the Dramatic Club, I would like to say that the most pleasure I have had at S. T. C., has been in connection with the work of the Dramatic Club.

TEA DANCE A BIG SUCCESS

Teachers College High School Gives Tea Dance

On Saturday, October 2, the Athletic Association of the Teachers College High School gave a Tea Dance in the Recreation Hall. Sandwiches, drinks and candy were sold by the High School girls. The dancing was greatly enjoyed by various college students.

The following attractive program was given:

The Maid Dance ..... Sophomores
Selected Songs ..... Mebane Hunt
Claudia Fleming
Merry Widow's Waltz
Elizabeth Munn

"Try out" for your Monogram!

Notice the "School Organizations!

GREETINGS FROM THE Y. W. C. A.

To the Freshmen entering our college this year, we extend a most cordial welcome. We're delighted to have you, and you're glad to be here, aren't you?

Now, girls, don't wait a month or a year to enter the spirit of State Teachers College! Certain of our "pet" words will, in time, become very familiar to you, such as 'cooperation' and 'service', to say nothing of Dr. Jarman's creation, 'smile.' It's the smile that wins, and the determination to think in terms of the student body,—to lend a helping hand.

The Young Women's Christian Association here, is yours, and at your service. During this week, you will be given an opportunity to join and count yourself among those whose purpose it is to live a finer, better life here in college. We want you to attend Sunday School and Church regularly, to go to Prayers in the evening, and Morning Watch on Sunday morning. We want to help your spirits grow and develope into nobler finer attributes of character.

To the old girls as well as the new ones, we again extend an invitation to become a member of our organization that stands for the all-around Christian woman. When you go out into the State to teach, you will have gained a finer conception of Life and of Living, and can truly say:

" 'Not by might, nor by power; but by by spirit,' " saith the Lord of Hosts."

ROSALIND HARRELL,
President Y. W. C. A.

Memory books, made from copies of the Rotunda, serve as reminders, after leaving school of the happiest days of your life.

DEBATING CLUB TO BE ACTIVE ORGANIZATION

The Debating Club is a new organization. The first debate held under its auspices was the double debate with Bridgewater College last March. We are expecting Bridgewater to debate us again this year and we are hoping for a quadrangular debate with the other teachers colleges. The debating teams expect to be as active this year as the athletic teams and it is up to the student body to help us.

More than half of the Debating Club membership graduated last June and we need new members to take their places as well as additional ones because the scope of the club has been broadened. There are many girls in school, both old and new, who are capable of debating and we extend to you a cordial invitation to "try out" on Friday night, October 8, after prayers in the Student Building auditorium. You will find further instructions on the bulletin board.

The personnel of the club and council is as follows:

The Debating Council

Evelyn Beckham, Chmn. ... Club Rep.
Catherine Bentley ..... Club Rep.
Edith Asner ..... Club Rep.
Olive S. Smith ..... Alumnae Rep.
Martina Willis ..... Alumnae Rep.
Dr. J. E. Wamsley Ex-officio Member.

The Debating Council has charge of all inter-collegiate relations.

The Debating Club

President ..... Elizabeth Hubbard
Vice-president ..... Alice Carter
Secretary ..... Mildred Morris
Reporter ..... Gladys Hubard

We wish to express our appreciation of their services to our coach, Dr. Walmsley, and his assistant, Mr. Bowman. We wish also to thank Miss Wheeler for her help to us from the very beginning.

Wait—Look—Watch. The Debating Club has a surprise in store for October 22.

THE COTILLION CLUB

Everywhere, in this day and time, girls love to dance. It is an activity that nearly everyone derives pleasure from. S. T. C. does not differ from other schools in this respect and so we have an organization called the Cotillion Club. Of course the first requirement is that one must be able to dance. At least once a year we procure an orchestra and have a large dance in the Recreation Hall. Not only do we dance, but we have other things, such as picnics and a general good time.

A meeting of this Club was held Saturday, October 2, in order to elect a new leader, since the leader of the Cotillion Club did not come back this year. Margaret Mackasey was chosen.

Subscribe to the Rotunda now. Send in your subscription to the circulation manager.

PROCLAMATION FOR S. T. C. FRESHMEN

We, the Sophomores of S. T. C., Farmville, Virginia, do decree that the Freshman Class shall conform to the following rules:

The rat caps, which will be presented at the formal initiation shall be worn between the hours of 4:30 and 7 until notified otherwise by the Sophomore Class.

Each and every Freshman is at the command and bidding of upperclassmen.

The following are duties which Freshmen will be expected to perform for upperclassmen:

1. Scraping of dishes at the table on dessert days.
2. Carrying of laundry.
3. Running of errands.
4. Sweeping of floors.
5. Making of beds.
6. Pouring of water at the table.
7. Carrying of books, packages, etc.

Freshmen shall treat upperclassmen with utmost respect on all occasions.

Freshmen not complying with the above rules shall be duly punished at the Sophomore Court which will be open for all students.

THE FRESHMEN HOLD THEIR FIRST CLASS MEETING

Last Thursday night the first meeting of the Freshman class was held. At this time the Junior class president, backed by the entire Junior class, told her sister classmates of the welcome and love the other class of red and white" held for them and of the things that were expected of them during the year. The importance of electing the right type of girls for the various offices was stressed. Capable, efficient and broad-minded girls are the ones that should be considered above all others.

The spirit of cooperation and willingness to participate in all activties, can already be seen in the Freshman class. They have the athletes, the scholars, the literary talent and those with leadership. What else could be expected besides a year of success for the class and for S. T. C.?

BECKHAM EDITOR OF "THE VIRGINIAN."

Last Wednesday morning at a student body meeting, Evelyn Beckham was elected Editor-in-Chief of the Virginian. This left vacant the place of Literary Editor and Anne Archer Irving was appointed to fill it. Due to the fact that the assistant editor did not return to school this year, there is another vacancy. This office will probably be announced in a few days.

Evelyn Beckham has had plenty of experience in work of this kind and has unusual ability, so under her leadership the Virginian staff is expected to put out an exceptionally good annual.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teahcers College, Farmville, Virginia.

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879

Subscription $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief — EDITH CORNWELL '27
Assistant Editor — EVELYN DULANEY '28

Board of Editors

Literary — LUCY HAILE OVERBEY
News — LOUISE FOSTER '29
Humorous — MARION GRIMES '29
Athletic — LOUISE BREWER '27

Reporters

FRANCES SALE '27 — VIRGINIA BURKES '29
BESSIE MEADE RIDDLE

Proof Reader

EDITH LAMPHIER

Managers

Business Manager — VIRGINIA BOXLEY
Assistant — ELIZABETH HARGRAVE
Circulation Manager — KATHERINE HATCH
Assistant — MARGARET BARHAM

MISS IDA BIERBOWER, *Alumnae Editor*

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



ARE YOU AN ALL-AROUND STUDENT?

Have you asked yourself this question? Or have you thought about it? Did you let bashfulness keep you from "trying out" for the Choral Club? If you haven't thought or haven't "tried out," it isn't too late. Start now.

One girl can't do everything but each one of us can do one thing. Perhaps you can't sing, but are you interested in dramatics, in writing for publications, in serving on a Y. W. C. A. committee, in playing basketball? There are so many new girls in school that it would be impossible to look you each up and find out what you are interested in. Each girl will have to help herself.

We come here to prepare to teach. Do you think that getting our subject matter is the only preparation we need to be the finest teachers? It isn't, almost more important is the knowledge of human nature. Can you think of a better way to learn human nature, of a better way to learn how to work with students than by working right here side by side with our classmates, through some one activity.

Practically every organization in school, has its purpose and its opportunities stated in this issue of the Rotunda. Read your Rotunda. Think over the organizations. "Try out" for what you are interested in. Don't say that there are too many better than you are—just do your best. Then don't stop if you don't succeed in your first "try out." Try something else, but remember that the "all-around girl" must have initiative and willingness. There is one old, old quotation, but one which every new girl and every girl for that matter, should keep in mind, namely: "Give to the world the best that you have and the best will come back to you."

DON'T FORGET YOUR RELIGIOUS TRAINING.

There are doubtless many girls among the upper classmen that would be ashamed for their mothers to know that they had forgotten her diligent labors and her most sacred teachings. But let's hope that they will remember these things when next Sunday comes and give Famville a big surprise by having all S. T. C. girls at Sunday School or Church.

I wonder why girls go off to college? Needless to even think about that for it is to gain more knowledge—intellectually! Did you ever stop to think that you need spiritual training, also? Well, you do—and you know it only too well! How about it girls? Then, too, we are not the only ones that need training, there are those children that we teach every day that need our teaching at Sunday School.

I'll bet there are few girls that realize that our Church cards are given to a principle when he is here about teachers! So girls, don't forget those cards—just because you may be a little bit sleepy on Sunday morning.

Three cheers for the Freshmen!! Our Church attendance is greater this year than it was last year. Is it all due to the Freshmen, you upper classmen? I hope not! Yet it seems that they must set us the example of attending Church!

Let's not forget to give Farmville her big surprise by having a 100 per cent attendance of the S. T. C. girls next Sunday!

PERSONALS

Miss Anne Deffenbough has returned after spending the week-end at her hmoe in Petersburg.

* * *

Miss Anan Liza Aspegren of Norfolk was the week-end guest of Miss Edith Lamphier.

* * *

Miss "Sis" Jordan spent the week-end in Richmond, where she attended the Phi Gamma Delta opening dance at the University of Richmond.

* * *

Misses Barbara and Helen Wilcox spent the week-end at their home in Petersburg.

* * *

Miss "Runt" Hargrave has returned from her home in Petersburg, where she spnt the week-end.

* * *

Miss Katharine Ewing of Norfolk spent Saturday and Sunday as the guest of Miss Louise Foster.

* * *

Miss Mary Rives Richardson, who is teaching in Petersburg, spent the week-end in Farmville.

* * *

Miss Gertrude Watkins spent Sunday at her home in Lynchburg.

* * *

Miss Polly Aderholt has returned after spending the week-end at her home in Hopewell.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wood of Lynchburg spent Sunday with their daughter Miss Phyllis Wood.

* * *

Miss Louise Marshall has returned from V. P. I where she attended the opening dances.

* * *

Miss Rosalind Harrell spent the week-end in Charlottesville where she attended the football game between University of Virginia and University of Georgia.

* * *

Miss Mildred Smith returned Sunday from Blacksburg where she attended the opening dances at V. P. I.

* * *

Miss Bessie Meade Riddle spent the week-end in Charlottesville and attended the University of Virginia-University of Georgia football game.

* * *

Mr. W. C. Archer of Waynesboro spent Sunday with his daughter, Miss Mary Page Archer.

Miss Virginia Potts spent Sunday in Lynchburg as the guest of Miss Gertrude Watkins.

* * *

Miss Erna Shotwell was the week-end guest of Miss Edith Cornwell.

THANKS FOR THE NEW DORMITORY

The Student Body as a whole, as well as those students rooming on Gym "hall", should be very proud of our new dormitory. The rooms are very cozy—just right for two girls. And just imagine, each girl has a closet, all her own.

Subscribe to the Rotunda now. Send in your subscription to the circulation manager.

NEW TALENT IN CHORAL CLUB

The Choral Club try-outs were held on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights of last week and the Club wishes to announce the following new members:

Dorothy Rux
Eleanor Amory
Rose Smtih
Alice Davis
Clair Gode
Elsie Milan
Annie Lee Bowden
Helen Jones
Etta Marshall
Florence Crawle
Katherine Jones
Nellie Murray
Virginia Rice
Nellie Stevens
Violet Gary
Nancy Denit
Elizabeth Garnett
Louie Garret
Nellie Talley
Nancy Gayle
Annette Ripberger
Estelle Newsom
Elsie Michaux
Margaret Lucas
Lucy Tunstall
Agnes Trotter
Frances Hanner
Catharine Carter
Lelia Clark
Minnie Lovell
Bettie Lee Hall
Mabel Bradshaw
Nannie Mae Bradshaw
Mary Sue Parker
Catharine Smith
Arlene Williams
Alice Garner
Grace Brooks
Grace Jones
Louise Johnson
Temple Lipscomb
Catharine Patterson
Alice Taylor
Blanche Overbey
Rosa Townes
Virginia Updike
Dorothy Watkins
Sue Sebrell

With the aid of these talented new members the Choral Club hopes to put on some of the best productions ever shown at S. T. C.

FLOWERS HELP CHEER US UP

It is useless to ask us old girls if we have noticed the wonderful addition to our tables in the dining room. Of course, we have, and furthermore the new girls have admired the lovely flowers so much. They do make our tables look very attractive and homelike. It used to be that the food was the first thought as we entered the dining room, but now we are impressed with the loveliness of the vases of flowers. Since it is quite difficult for each girl to express her appreciation we take this opportunity in letting Miss Mary and the members of the Home Department know how a few flowers can brighten not only the tables, but also our dispositions.

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Headquarters for -:-
S. T. C. Girls
Come In And Get Acquainted
We're Glad to Have You!

MARTIN
THE JEWELER
Noted for
QUALITY

McINTOSH & CANADA Inc.
Drugs, Stationery and
Toilet Articles
Headquarters for S. T. C. Girls
Farmville : : : Virginia

S. A. LEGUS
Tailoring
Cleaning
And Pressing
Farmville : : : Virginia

C. E. CHAPPELL CO.
Dealers In
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books, Stationery, and School Supplies

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
Will Fix Your SHOES
While You Wait!
Best WORKMANSHIP And LEATHER Used.

RICE'S SHOE STORE
10 Per Cent Discount on all -:-:-
FOOTWEAR
To S. T. C. Students-:-:-

HUBBARD & CASSADA
Sandwiches Home-made Pies
Hot Dogs
Best Fountain Service In Town
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

WHITE DRUG CO.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community
For Over Half a Century
Finest Toilette Requisites, drugs and Stationery

S. T. C. GIRLS:—
Eat and Drink
With Us
W-A-D-E-S



FROM THE NEW POETRY

GIFT TO A JADE

For love he offered me his perfect world.
This world was so constricted, and so small,
It had no sort of loveliness at all,
And I flung back the little silly ball.
At that cold moralist I hotly hurled
His perfect, pure symmetrical, small world.

—Anna Wickham.

THE SILENCE

When I meet you, I greet you with a stare;
Like a poor shy child at a fair.
I will not let you love me, yet I am weak:
I love you so intensely that I cannot speak.
When you are gone, I stand apart,
And whisper to your image in my heart.

—Anna Wickham

PIERROT

Pierrot stands in the garden
Beneath a waning moon,
And on his lute he fashions
A fragile silver tune.

Pierrot plays in the garden,
He thinks he plays for me
But I am quite forgotten
Under the cherry tree.

Pierrot plays in the garden,
And all the roses know
That Pierrot love his music,—
But I love Pierrot.

—Sara Teasdale

FAULTS

They came to tell your faults to me,
They named them one by one;
I laughed aloud when they were done;
I knew them all so well before,—
Oh, they were blind, too blind to see
Your faults had made me love you more.

—Sara Teasdale

MISS MIX ENTERTAINS

Thursday afternoon Miss Grace E. Mix entertained her kindergarten teachers with a delightful tea at her home on High Street. The cold, rainy day outside was forgotten by the fortunate ones in the cosy room, and altogether it was a charming party. Besides the student teachers, Miss Hanes, Miss Betty Hopkins, and Miss Margaret Cobb were present.

COUNTY CLUBS AND OTHER ORGANIZATIONS

Among the various organizations that are open to Freshmen are the County Clubs and the Educational Clubs. If one takes Spanish, she is invited to become a member of the El Circulo Espanol; if she takes domestic science she should join the club that is exclusive for these girls. Then, the county from which you came invites you to become one of its members. You will enjoy being with girls who have something in common with you, so join these clubs.

ORGANIZATIONS AND OFFICERS

Student Committee

President	Virginia Vincent
Vice-President	Virginia Ellis
Secretary	Mabel Grossclose
Treasurer	Betty Hopkins

Y. W. C. A.

President	Rosalind Harrell
Vice-President	Alice Carter
Secretary	Elva Hedly
Treasurer	Maude Baptist
Undergraduate Representative	Margaret Cobb

Virginian Staff

Editor	Evelyn Beckham
Business Manager	Virginia Graves
Art Editor	Louise Costen
Photographic Editor	Cornelia Dickinson
Advertising Manager	Louise McCormick

Choral Club

President	Elizabeth Hutt
Secretary	Margaret Hubbard
Treasurer	Alyce Page Adams

Debating Club

President	Elizabeth Hutt
Vice-President	Alice Carter
Secretary	Elizabeth White

Virginia Club

President	Grace Chambers

Cotillion Club

President	Louise Foster
Leader	Margaret Mackasey

Class Presidents

Senior	Virginia Potts
Junior	Virginia Updike
Sophomore	Mebane Hunt

Athletic Council

President	Jackie Woodson
Vice-President	Orline White
Secretary	Edith Asher
Treasurer	Gwen Hardy

Literary Society Presidents

Argus	Greenhow Parker
Cunningham	
Pierian	Mildred Lohr
Athenian	Lucy Marstellar
Ruffner	Coralie Harris
Jefferson	Elizabeth Hutt

Dramatic Club

President	Lucy Haile Overbey
Secretary	Ann Feree
Business Manager	Evelyn Dulaney
Property Manager	Louise McCormick
Stage Manager	Frances Willis
Costume Manager	Rachael Patton

ALPHA DELTA RHO

For a number of years there was a need felt, in this school, for an orgnaization in which the outstanding leaders of the school could meet in common and discuss the various problems, confronting them. Last year a group of girls, together with faculty members formed an organization whose aim is to meet this need. This organization is known as the Joan Circle of Alpha Delta Rho.

A certain degree of excellency in scholarship must be obtained before any girl is eligible for membership, however the organization stresses outstanding service and leadership. There are both faculty and student members.

Any girl may have the opportunity to work for the betterment of S. T. C. by being an Alpha Delta Rho. By filling her place and by helping in some way to serve, either through athletics, class, dramatics, glee club, publication work, student commitee work, Y. W. C. A. work, or any other form of activity.

This organization is a school organization, it belongs to the school and its object is to help foster the spirit which we stand for. It is here for service, and you may serve through it, if you will only start in time.

Attend Prayers and Morning Watch!

PI KAPPA OMEGA

In 1918, as the result of a very definite need felt by the faculty and student body, Pi Kapap Omega was founded. The purpose of the society is to encourage and recognize such students as have shown abilty to lead or influence their fellow students, who have shown their willingness to serve others, and who have attained the definite scholarship average of being among the highest ten per cent of averages for four consecutive quarters.

Freshmen, begin now and work for Pi Kappa Omega!

PROSPECTIVE ATHLETES

Just what would become of athletics at S. T. C., if there wasn't a Freshman class? Not even the "Noble Rats" realize how important they are. Four hundred and ninety possibilities. We are hoping that we have enough material to make this year our biggest: snappy class games, numerous "monograms" and "Old English F's" awards, an undefeated varsity, but above all we are aiming for four hundred and ninety true Farmvillites.

Save your copy of the Rotunda each week and at the end of the school year, have them bound into one volume. These volumes make good memory books.

Just one Block From Campus
G. F. BUTCHER CO.
THE CONVENIENT STORE
For Good Things to Eat
And Drink

MILLINERY
Up-to-the-Minute Styles
And Creations Always
On Display
MRS. CRENSHAW'S
328 Main Street

ARE YOU
HUNGRY?
Go Across The Street
GILLIAM'S
FOR EATS OF
ALL KINDS

WEYANOKE
BEAUTY SHOP
Ladies and Children Only
REAL BEAUTY FOR
S. T. C. GIRLS
Hotel Weyanoke Basement

Ogden Studio
328 MAIN STREET
Portraits: All Sizes and Styles.
School Work a Specialty.
Amateur Work Finished.
"Satisfied Customers"
Our Motto:

SCHEMMEL
CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Affiliated With S. T. C. Since 1907
Gives Instruction In—
Piano, Vocal, Theory, Harmony, Aesthetics, Etc.
REASONABLE TUITION RATES

SHANNON'S
Headquarters For
S. T. C. GIRLS
Good Things
To Eat



Correct Wearing Apparel
FOR COLLEGE GIRLS
SHOES for every Occasion
DAVIDSON'S
The House of Quality
Farmville's Largest and Most Progressive Store

BALDWIN'S
DEPARTMENT STORES
LYNCHBURG VA DURHAM N C SUMTER S C
Farmville, Va.

DEAR GIRLS:

We wish to extend to you a sincere welcome as S. T. C. Students, and to place at your disposal the service and conveniences of our store.

You are cordially invited to make this store your down town home. Every facility, every service and every courtesy that we are in a position to extend, we wish to extend to you.

Please feel that every member of this organization, including the writer, will deem it a privilege to meet you personally, and help you solve any problem that you may have as a student, in Farmville.

Very truly yours,
F. G. BALDWIN CO.



JOKES

She: "Do you love me like you used to, John?"

He: "Don't you think I've improved a little by now, dear?"

"I got my letter," said the athlete, as he reached for his special delivery.

Freshman: "Is there any variety to the meals at Farmville?"

Eleanor Bennett: "Yes—we have three a day and each has a different name."

"Darling," he cried, falling in his knees before her, "can't you see that I love you?"

She drew herself up to her full height. "Well", said she, "I should hate to think this was just your natural way of behaving in company."

"Mary, dear, let's set our wedding date for next Friday."

"Oh—but we can't. I got a date for that night."

1st Drunk: "Watcha filling the bathtub for?"

2nd and 3rd Drunks: "Got two gold fish—goin' to race 'em and see who wins."

Liquor must have been scare in the olden days, for the whoe town followed the Pied Piper.

"I had a narrow escape from drowning," said the fat man. I fell into the water where it was just over my head; then I tried to wade out, and my stomach caught on the bottom when I tried to swim out."

Mebane: "Your face is dirty. Why don't you wash it?"

"Red": "What's the use? It'll get dirty again."

One of life's little mysteries: Is the straw that broke the camel's back the same one the drowning man clutched at?

A MAN WITHOUT A WOMEN

Oh! A man without a woman,
Is like a fish without a tail;
Like a boat without a rudder,
Like a ship without a sail.
Oh, A man without a woman
Is like a wreck upon the sand,
But the worst thing in all this world
Is a woman without a man!

THE SINGER OF SONGS

I.

There's always a singer of songs about love,
There's always a dreamer of dreams;
So sing to me songs of the worlds up above,
And dream me a wonder of dreams.

II.

Oh sing me songs the Wonder-Bird sings,
Woven with flame and with gold;
And dream with me dreams of far-away things,
Old dreams forever retold.

—*V. W. B.*

MANY THANKS

Due to an inexplicable error[a very important feature was left out of the article on appreciation in last week's Rotunda. That most important omission was—the new bells! Think of it, a bell for the beginning and ending of every single class period! Why it is too good to be true. And yet it is true, for we have seen them with our eyes and have heard them with our ears. It is such a, well—secure feeling to go about your business without the bother of looking at friend watch every five minutes, but to work confidently on to be warned at "five after" that class hour is near at hand.

Then, too, there is still another "improvement" on foot. Have you noticed the library walls? They are being painted and fixed over again and it won't be long now before they will closely resemble the proverbial new pill.

Again, we give to those who are responsible, many thanks, and we want you to know that your thoughts of us and "our" college are most highly appreciated. Merci beaucoup.

THE COLLEGE MONOGRAM

We are all students of S. T. C., Farmville. The Athletic Association has made it possible for everyone of us to wear the symbol of our schooi, a symbol that means that the wearer is an all-round athlete, and a daughter of whom our Alma Mater is proud.

Up to this time the number who have had the privilege of wearing the monogram has been small. We want to swell that number until it includes all who have the desire for it backed by the willingness to work. We know that there are plenty of 100 per cent girls in school and we want to give each one a chance to wear its outward indication. If you can't do one thing, you can do another, and your points will add on up toward the required number. Class spirit demands that you try for this honor. Win your monogram, and give your colors one more chance to wave on the cup. And second, to the pride, which we all cherish for our colors, there is the feeling which you will have when you go down the Aisles of Assembly to receive your S. T. C. You seekers after thrills—here's your chance!

So come out every Thursday evening and show off your prowess before the eyes of your admiring fellow-students, or if it be not prowess, show that you have the "stick-to-it" kind of character that will certainly get you there! We had a fine start Thursday; let's keep it up!

Attend Prayers and Morning Watch!

ARGUS LITERARY SOCIETY

Who can imagine S. T. C. without literary societies? Or can anyone thing of it without Argus? The societies give us the opportunity of learning things, in a sociable way, that all of us come to school to find out. In a very interesting and instructive way, by becoming a member one may become acquainted with the best of literary material.

Rules are one of the foundations of our school. Thus, in order to be among the best, Argus, also must have rules. Any Freshman, or anyone else, must be able to keep up the standard in order to become a member of this organiaztion. So let's all work for the best of grades always!

WHY?

Why do we do like we do,
How come we are like we be?
Why are you just you,
And why am I just me?
Why do we walk on our feet,
Why do we sleep lying down?
Why can't we work while we sleep,
And why can't we swim when we drown?
Why do we walk on the earth,
Why can't we hike to the sun?
Why have some of us mirth,
And some other never have fun?
Why do we eat any food,
Why not drink water instead?
Why do we have to wear shoes?
Why can't we all live in bed?
Why do we go to school,
Why don't we study hard?
Why are we all such fools,
Why don't we flunk out our card?
Why do we love all the boys,
Or just a particular one?
Why do we all make so much noise,
When it really shouldn't be done?
Why do we read such stuff as this,
Why do we live and die?
Why do you think this a myth,
The question is—just "Why?"

THE VIRGINIA CLUB

The Virginia Club was organized in order that the advanced students in our college might have the opportunity to do constructive work toward the development of a greater Virginia. The club has been dedicated to the state. The students feel that not only will they be able to benefit the state, but that by learning more about the state and its problems and possibilities, they will make far better citizens and teachers.

The Club is composed of Juniors and Seniors, only. The majority of these members have done work in the school which has caused them to be of value to the organization, or they have had definite service in the state.

DINING ROOM COURTESIES

For nine months out of this year S. T. C. is to be our home and it is the duty of every girl in the school to conduct herself here in just the way in which she would conduct herself if she were in her own home.

Would most of us bang upon the table with the silver and read the Rotunda or any other publication while the blessing is being repeated in the dining room of our homes? It is extremely doubtful. Girls, let us all strive to be as quiet as possible during meals, reverent during the blessing, and attentive while the announcements are being read.

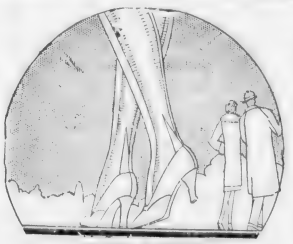
Save your copy of the Rotunda each week and at the end of the school year, have them bound into one volume. These volumes make good memory books.

ONYX POINTEX

SILK CHIFFON HOSE

ON SALE AT $1.50

ALL SIZES IN NEW FALL COLORS



"ONYX HOSIERY"

Exquisite quality, service Chiffon with the flattering "Pointex" heel, so much desired by smartly dressed women. All silk except soles and garter tops of mercerized lisle. At this saving you will buy for months to come. Choice of Champ, French Nude, Atmosphere, Gun Metal, Blush, Nude, Moonlight and Dove Grey.

Greenberg's Dept. Store

Farmville's Newest and Lowest Priced Store

—ALWAYS RELIABLE—

See Us For Your
STATIONERY
Sorority and Schol Seals
In Many
:: Attractive Styles and Colors ::
Samples Shown By
Eleanor Bennett, Lucy Haile Overbey
S. B. 23 S. B. 18
Agents For
FARMVILLE HERALD PRINTING CO.

Continental Hotel

J. O. Hardaway, Prop.
American or European Plan
REASONABLE RATES
New, Modern and Up-to-date
COFFEE SHOP
Our Motto:
Comfort Food Service

See These At the Eaco Theatre

WED.—Bebe Daniels and Neil Hamilton in THE SPLENDID CRIME a Paramount picture, directed by Wm. de Mille. ome and see THE SPLENDID CRIME committed by Bebe Daniels and a great cast. Swift and smooth, human and humorous, punchy and polished. Also 9th episode of STRINGS OF STEEL. Matinee at 4 o'clock.

THURS.—Pola Negri in A WOMAN OF THE WORLD, a Paramount picture. A searching satire of American morals. Here we have Pola lovlier livelier than you've ever seen her in her first all-American love-drama. She comes from Paris—and looks and acts it! Also Aesop Fable.

FRI. & SAT.—Esther Ralston, Ford Sterling, Ernest Torrence and seven of the leading contestants in the 1925 Atlantic City beauty pageant in THE AMERICAN VENUS a Paramount picture. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., plays the part of Neptune's son, Triton. A mangnificent comedy melodrama built around a nation-wide search for the most beautiful, most graceful and perpect girl in America, as picked by the country's greatest artists. You will America's most beautiful girls and fashion models. And Also a galaxy of of glorious girls—display of the latest styles—sparkling romonce. Then, too, you gasp and thrill with scenes ni beautiful colors on the screen. Also good comedy each night. Please come Friday night and avoid Saturday crowds.

S. T. C. girls admission prices, if tickets are bought at the school Friday and Saturday 25c. Other days 20c. Merchant club tickets good on Mondays and Wednesdays.

Poem by UNCLE JOHN



TAKE HEART

When the breezes blow contrary, an' you're stranded on the beach, where there ain't a sign of light-house, or a harbor in yer reach.—When yer haversack is empty an' you can't produce a dime.—Remember that we've all be there—many a time!

When you think yer lot is harder than yer mortal frame can stand. . . . An' it's plainer every minnit that you're runnin' out of sand.—It makes me want to cheer ye with a soul-inspirin' rhyme.—Remember that we've all been there—many a time!

We got to have a sperit that is able to contend, if we'd reach the crown of glory that is jest around the bend. . . . There never was a mountain-top that courage couldn't climb.—Remember that we've all been there—many a time!

Yr. own Uncle John.

CAMPUS ISSUE

THE ROTUNDA

K. K. K.
KEEP
KAMPUS
KLEAN

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Volume VII. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1926 Number 3

NAMES OF PLACES ON THE CAMPUS

Are you familiar with the various terms used for places on the campus? Sometimes we hate to stop and ask questions when we are being told something, but unless we learn the names given to various spots we can't understand anything.

Of course, everyone knows what is meant when we are told to meet at "Joan." That is the statue in the center of the reception hall. "Joan" not only sits in the center of our reception hall, but her spirit permeates our entire school.

Does everyone know that "Infirmary Hall" is the next wing, and that this name has been given to the dormitory over the library? The infirmary used to be here before we had a separate building and that is how it acquired the name.

"White House Hall" is another familiar term. The second and third floor over the auditorium have been captioned 'White House.' Why I don't know, unless somewhere in the past they were the residence of one of our noted characters.

Then there is "Spookie Alley." This is the second floor wing on the west side. Perhaps so called because of the darkness of the halls, which are a little spookie in the daytime.

Above "Spookie Alley", we have "Tackey Alley"—why I cannot imagine. Maybe in the dark ages the rooms up there were much less attractive than now, this is my only available reason.

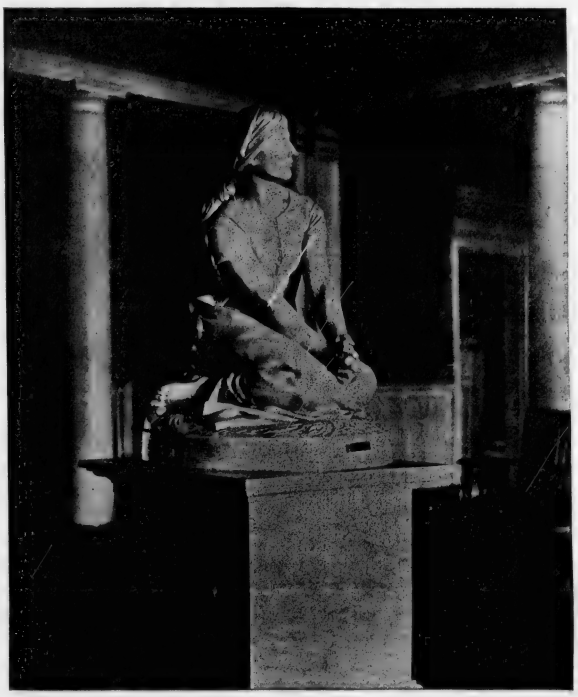
Of course there is no use to mention "Main Hall." We all know that second and third floor main includes all the rooms over the parlor, offices and over the class rooms on the east side of the building.

Have you found the infirmary? We hope you won't have to find it on account of illness, but it really is a delightful place, between the Student Building and the main building.

The library, parlor, gym, lounge and recreation hall have become terms which we know without even giving them a second thought. They are essential places in our school life.

JUST VESPERS

We didn't think that anything could be more satisfactorily satisfying than the fifteen minutes of Prayers—but Vespers Wednesday evening was something different; something to feel and to think about. From five-thirty to six, the auditorium was open for a silent Vesper service. Soft music was played, candles illuminated the room; and girls were at privilege to come in any few minutes of the half hour and have that wee time of meditation. Just Vespers —yes—but different enough, and soothing, also self helping enough to make us want more such services!



JOAN OF ARC

EPISCOPAL GIRLS ENTERTAINED AT PICNIC

A hay-ride, eats like only mother can cook, and a wonderfully good time—all this was included in the Episcopal Church picnic, and then something else—an afternoon spent in that secluded spot with those congenial companions we've all thought about these last few weeks.

Many is the time our thoughts have wandered back to home and fried chicken. But who has thought the dream would be so bountifully fulfilled, with the addition of sandwiches of all shapes and varieties, pickles, biscuits, and vanilla, chocolate and pineapple ice cream cones? There was plenty of everything and all you could eat was yours, so "choking" wasn't necessary in order to get the other piece.

Wednesday, October 6, was a lucky day for Farmville. The large number of girl, which proved to be Episcopalians, the spirit and the appreciation of the picnickers, was shown when everybody, after saying that familiar picnic phrase, "I'm so full," cheered the entertainers and sang songs.

Save your copy of the Rotunda each week and at the end of the school year, have them bound into one volume. These volumes make good memory books.

WHY WE HAVE JOAN OF ARC IN OUR RECEPTION HALL

Many people wonder why Joan of Arc has the central place in our reception hall, in fact the very center of our campus. The answer should be very obvious to the old girls, but since we have some doubt and because the Freshmen haven't been here long enough to realize the significance of the statue, perhaps we shall all be interested in knowing the story of how we happen to have it.

When Maria Bristow, first honor graduate of the class of 1914, was deciding on a theme for her valedictory, she decided on "The Spirit of Joan of Arc," because she felt that the spirit of service, which this French girl typified, was the spirit that S. T. C. was trying to attain.

The valedictory which she gave was full of the spirit and so very vivid was her comparisons that the class decided S. T. C. should have a constant reminder of this woman's service, consequently they gave to the school the statue of Joan of Arc, which stands in the reception hall.

Every student should know the story of Joan's life in order to appreciate that "thinking statue" and its significance to our school. We are sending out into the state, every year, hundreds of girls who are to be teachers and who are trying to serve their state. Not one of these girls could find a better person to use as

Continued on page 3

DRAMATIC CLUB ANNOUNCES NEW MEMBERS

The Dramatic Club takes pleasure in announcing the election of the following girls to membership:

Virginia Raine of Danville, Va.
Mabel Hays of Berkley, Va.
Beulah Jarvis of Virginia Beach.
Mabel Fitzpatrick of Covington.
Blanch Overbey of Chatham.
Alice Wiley of Saltville.
Frances Davis of Clarksville.

FRESHMEN TRAINING CLASSES

"Ignorance is bliss" is an old saying that is often true, but here at S. T. C. ignorance is not a popular thing. Especially do we find it so about the Student Government rules. To insure peace, order and happiness, there must be government and everyone must keep the laws. Sometimes a law is broken and when the girl is brought up before the Student Council she pleads that she did not know the law. This is indeed an unfortunate state of affairs and it is realized that everyone must be given a chance to become acquainted with these rules. In order to give the Freshmen and new girls this chance, some of the old girls willingly gave up their time to hold classes to study the "rules and regulations." These classes have gone off very successfully and we hope that the new students feel more at home and at ease now.

Y. W. C. A. INSTALLATION SERVICE HELD FRIDAY NIGHT

Friday night ushered into the Y. W. C. A. numerous new members from the Freshman class, and from old students also. All girls who had signed membership cards were installed at the singularly lovely candle light service. Rosalind Harrell, president, led the Y. W. C. A. cabinet members in, all bearing lighted candles and singing "Lead On, O King Eternal." As the cabinet girls stood with lighted candles, they were passed by the new members, who took from the lighted candles a light for their own unlighted one. The purpose was repeated, a word of inspiration was given by the president, and a soft prayer song was given by Lucy Marstellar. Then the entire group left the auditorium singing "Follow the Gleam" and made an arc of lighted candles around the walk. It was the most unusual and impressive service of installation remembered here.

HONORARY MEMBERS NAMED

Grenels, Honorary Member Senior Class. McCorkle Honorary Member Junoir Class

Of course everyone had taken it for granted that these two classes could not possibly do without their same honorary member this year. Everyone took the proper thing for granted, because that is what the classes thought. However each class feels that it has been highly honored by having honorary members who have displayed so much interest in what they were doing and given them such able assistance. With such aid these two classes can hardly help be the best Junior, Senior classes in the history of S. T. C.

LIONS ENTERTAIN

The Lions Club of Farmville entertained the members of the Municipal League—the city managers of the state—at a delightful banquet Tuesday night in the Recreation Hall of S. T. C.

The program rendered by S. T. C. girls was as follows:

Solos, "Last Night," "Bye-Bye Blackbird."
Mebane Hunt
Piano Duett ..... "Il Trovature"
Virginia Vincent, Virginia Potts
Solos ..... "Always," "Sometimes"
Alice Davis
Trio "The Rosary"
Mebane Hunt, Alice Davis, Virginia Vincent

The Lions also sang several selections.

"Try out" for your Monogram!

Memory books, made from copies of the Rotunda, serve as reminders, after leaving school of the happiest days of your life.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teahcers College, Farmville, Virginia.

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879

Subscription $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief — EDITH CORNWELL '27
Assistant Editor — EVELYN DULANEY '28

Board of Editors

Literary — LUCY HAILE OVERBEY
News — LOUISE FOSTER '29
Humorous — MARION GRIMES '29
Athletic — LOUISE BREWER '27

Reporters

FRANCES SALE '27 — VIRGINIA BURKES '29
BESSIE MEADE RIDDLE

Proof Reader

EDITH LAMPHIER

Managers

Business Manager — VIRGINIA W. BOXLEY
Assistant — ELIZABETH HARGRAVE
Circulation Manager — KATHERINE HATCH
Assistant — MARGARET BARHAM

MISS IDA BIERBOWER, *Alumnae Editor*

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



CAMPUS TALK

Some three thousand years ago a certain old tertiary Comstock chiseled out the remarkably familiar statement that this old world of ours was "going to the dogs." In fact he even added that manners were on the decline, that the younger generation was less moral, less polite, less respectful—in short that something was radically wrong with the social picture of his day. And since that day each generation, yea even unto the present one, has lamented the failing of its youngsters.

This is a remarkable state of affairs indeed. Just consider how thoroughly bad, utterly indecent, and absolutely unmoral we of this younger generation of the twentieth century must be since we are on the very bottom-most rung of the ladder of degeneration that extends all the way back to the time of the above-mentioned pessimist. Certainly we are "in a bad way."

But let us see just how much truth there is in all of this. Much of the disrepute each generation falls into is due to an entirely different point of view on the part of the people concerned. There are no two people in the world, who think alike, talk alike, and understand just exactly the same meaning of a word written or spoken. If that is the case, and it most certainly is, just think how much difference can be made by "only" discussing and talking about a thnig.

Everybody in school will agree that more evil is done in and around the buildings and on the campus by discussion of affairs pertainining to the people with whom we are thrown into daily contact, than should be. But to my mind, it isn't a question of "evil-doing" so much as it is mere gossip and everyday slander. A small and harmless thing it seems to criticize or "kid" among a group of girls - yet how wide-spreading and embarrassing the result! There has never been an excess of that kind of thing here at our college, but we want to be careful to guard against having it crop up.

And while we're on the subject of campus talk there is something else which should be watched for. That is, an excessive use of slang. Of course we all know, or think we know, that slang is necessary; and very often it is most appropriate. But just consider what a great number of howling, slang-using girls would sound like and we will all be more careful of our voices and our speech. For isn't it just that very thing that our parents and teachers have been remonstrating against since we can remember? It surely is—and if we are careful of our talk around the campus we will go a long way towards refuting the argument of the short-sighted Comstock.

OUR CAMPUS.

"Work as a member of a group," Dr. Jarman has said, in ither words cooperate and so make yourself and others happier. One of the best ways we can show our group spirit is to cooperate with the Campus League chairman. Our Campus League cannot be held responsible for the looks of our campus. Each one of us must do our part if we wish ours to be the best campus in the state.

Don't get the mistaken idea that by campus we mean only the college grounds. Campus here means grounds, dormitories, classrooms in other words our physical environment while at college.

Do we realize that for practically nine months this campus is our home. And of course we all want our home to be beautiful. How can we do this? First make our own rooms as attractive as possible. Then the class rooms should receive our careful attention—for here we spend much of our time. And lastly let each individual one of us do our part in making our grounds something we are proud of.

THE COLLEGE MONOGRAM

The Monogram really means something to the girl who wins it, and those who have already made it are anxious that other girls who can meet the requirements should win it

Seven required points and thirty-five optional points are necessary for a girl to win her S. T. C. The first required point includes walking the balance beam, making her four basket ball goals out of six trys, and the potato race. The others are: a basket ball distance throw of forty-five feet, six good tennis serves out of eight, four consecutive hits at the baseball target, a high jump of three feet six inches, a ten mile hike, and above all one hundred per cent sportsmanship.

The optional points may be made by additional high jumping, hikes, target throws, basket ball distance; going through the stick, elephant walk, chinning the bar, javelin and discus throws, and making any class team on the varsity.

The variety of things that may be done for optional points makes it possible for any girl, who, if she is physically whole, really tries for this honor. We hope and expect that many of the Freshmen class will soon be wearing this monogram, and we want the upper classmen to keep up with our very progressive Freshmen.

AN APPRECIATION

Have you noticed the campus closely enough to see that a sun dial and two stone seats have been added to help beautify the school since last year? Don't they improve the campus more than you would have imagined? It seems as if they give the school an artistic touch that it lacked before—a touch that isn't altogether necessary, but that makes our school stand out from the others as even more different. This 'individual touch' is one for which we all wish to express our thanks.

The sun dial, which is located on the campus between the auditorium and the Student Building, was given by the Senior Class of '26 to the school. Dr. Jarman gave us the two stone seats, which are placed on the campus to the right and to the left of the main entrance. These gifts will make the "givers" live forever in the eyes of the school.

RAINE APPOINTED ASSISTANT EDITOR OF "THE VIRGINIAN"

Virginia Raine, a former student at Agnes Scott, has been appointed as assistant editor of the Virginian staff.

While at Agnes Scott Virginia was on the school paper and elected advertising manager of the 1927 annual of . Virginia ' considers itself very fortunate in securing her services.

LET'S SAVE THE WALLS

We have some new walls around school, as every single one of us has observed. Wonder why we noticed them so quickly? Most probably because they are cleaner, there are no pencil marks, no erased places, no finger prints, or other marks which would help to mar them. Let's try and keep them like this. Paper is made to write on, and not the walls. Why not keep these walls so clean that next year when we come back and there are actually new walls, they won't be so very obvious. Each person should make this her responsibility, so that we can carry it through. Our new slogan might be. Save the walls!

LIGHTS OUT!

There is a rule in our handbook which says lights must be out at 10:30, except in the rooms of Juniors and Seniors. Some of us have taken this rule to heart, we have evidently come to the conclusion that lights must not be turned out before 10:30. The electric light bill here is enormous, and its up to us to try and lessen it a little. We can do it this way, when you go out of your room at night turn the light off. Don't go to supper and leave the light burning. In your own home, do you go down stairs and leave all the lights burning? No! of course you don't—then consider. Instead of a family of six or seven, here we have a family of over nine hundred. If we would each think of this as our home and abide by the same type of rules, we'd remember, I'm sure, to turn off the lights when going out. Let's reduce the "light bill" by a big margin next month.

MEMBERS OF THE CAMPUS LEAGUE COMMITTEE

Frances Taylor
Elizabeth Atwater
Alice Wiley
Ruth Lane
Rebecca Huffman
Hazel Brann
Eloise Chapell
Elizabeth Evans
Louise Garret
Virginia Rice
Juliet Manning
Agnes Trotter
Frances Volk
Ada Thomas Williamson
Lora Brewer
Sue Sebrell

DEBATING CLUB

On Friday, October 8th, the Debating Club held its first "try-out." The following girls were elected to membership:

Ella Louise Moore
Esther Blackman
Frances Wilson
Nellie Talley
Grigsby Peck
Elizabeth Eickelberger.

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Headquarters for -:-
S. T. C. Girls
Come In And Get Acquainted
We're Glad to Have You!

MARTIN
THE JEWELER
Noted for
QUALITY

McINTOSH & CANADA Inc.
Headquarters for Drugs, Toilet Articles, Stationery, Kodaks And Films
Farmville : : : Virginia

S. A. LEGUS
Tailoring
Cleaning
And Pressing
Farmville : : : Virginia

C. E. CHAPPELL CO.
Dealers In
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books, Stationery, and School Supplies

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
Will Fix Your SHOES While You Wait!
Best WORKMANSHIP And LEATHER Used.

RICE'S SHOE STORE
10 Per Cent Discount on all -:-:- FOOTWEAR
To S. T. C. Students-:-:-

HUBBARD & CASSADA
Sandwiches Home-made Pies
Hot Dogs
Best Fountain Service In Town
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

WHITE DRUG CO.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community For Over Half a Century
Finest Toilette Requisites, drugs and Stationery

S. T. C. GIRLS:—
Eat and Drink With Us
W-A-D-E-S



FROM THE MODERN VERSE

THE MODERN WOMAN TO HER LOVER

I shall not lie to you any more,
Flatter of fawn to attain my end—
I am what never has been before,
Woman—and Friend.

I shall be strong as a man is strong,
I shall be fair as a man is fair,
Hand in locked hand we shall pass along
To a purer air.

I shall not drag at your bridle rein,
Knee pressed to knee shall we ride the hill;
I shall not lie to you ever again—
Will you love me still?

—Margaret Widdemer

LOVE FAITH

Now that you would leave me
And another woo,
Was it you that told me once
Lovers should be true?

Was it you that told me
Lovers should be true?—
Dear, I still believe in love
But no more—in you!

—Hardy Kemp

THE WANDERER

He's such a wanderer in his thoughts
That no one can keep pace;
So strangely he will talk of Crete
Of Candia and Thrace!

He will not take me where he goes
He's deaf to me and blind,
Always I am left at home,
Sitting in my mind .....

—Amanda Benjamin Hall

MEN ARE THE *DEVIL*

Men are the devil—that's one thing sure.
Close your windows and lock your door,
Shut your eyes and shake your head;
Get your fun somewhere else, she said.

Men are the devil, they all bring woe.
In winter it's easy to, say just "No."
Men are the devil, that's one sure thing,
But what are you going to do in Spring?

—Mary Carolyn Davies

WHY WE HAVE JOAN OF ARC

(Continued from Page 1)

her example than Joan of Arc.

Here in school in our class work and in our various activities when we "think in terms of the group" we are bound to think of service, of unselfishly giving of our time and energies in order that the whole school may be better off and may reach more nearly the idol which we all cherish for our Alma Mater.

Don't we feel more than Joan belongs to us? That her rightful place is in our midst where she constantly attracts our attention and thought. When we pass by, let's make it a point to look at her and think of what she stands for, then see if we don't find ourselves developing along a higher plane.

SOCIAL

Miss Florence Stubbs has returned from Bennettsville, South Carolina, where she attended the wedding of her sister, who before her marriage, was Miss Damaris Stubbs. She was accompanied by her two nieces Misses Florence and Cornelia McIntyre.

* * *

Miss Eleanor Bennett is spending some time in Philadelphia, where she is attending the Sequicentennial, being held there.

* * *

Miss Mebane Hunt has returned from Richmond, where she spent the week-end with Mrs. Kirk Parrish.

* * *

Miss Louise Craft spent the week-end at her home in Charlottesville where she attended the game and dances. She had as her guests for the week-end Misses Virginia Boxley and Helen Hodges.

* * *

Miss Marion Grimes spent the week-end as the guest of Miss Frances Jones in Charlottesville and attended the game and dances at the University of Virginia.

* * *

Miss Virginia Potts has returned from Richmond where she attended the marriage of her brother.

* * *

Miss Elizabeth Gordon has returned from her home in Charlottesville where she attended the game held there Saturday.

* * *

Miss Ruth Richardson of Richmond spent the week-end as the guest of Miss Evelyn Dulaney.

* * *

Miss Alice Wimbish had as her guest, for the week-end, her sister Miss "Spot" Wimbish of Richmond.

* * *

Miss Margaret Mackasey has returned after spending the week-end at her home in Petersburg.

* * *

Miss Evelyn Hood spent the week-end at her home in Roanoke.

* * *

Miss Mary Alice Blanton returned Sunday to her home in Richmond after spending the week-end as the guest of Misses Carroll Cromwell and Frances Willis.

* * *

Miss Phyllis Wood spent the week-end in Charlottesville where she attended the game and dances held there.

* * *

Miss Mary Bernard of Petersburg was the week-end guest of Miss Mildred Smith.

* * *

Miss Virginia Cowherd has returned to her home in Richmond, after spending the week-end with Misses Bessie Meade Riddle and Nancy Cole.

* * *

Miss Ann Irving has returned after visiting in Richmond and also at her home in Amelia.

* * *

Miss Irene Briggs of Richmond spent the week-end as the guest of her niece, Miss Margaret Leonard and Miss Katherine Franklin.

* * *

Miss Ann Smith, who is teaching in Staunton this winter, spent the week-end with Misses Carroll Cromwell and Frances Willis.

* * *

Miss Celeste Whaley, a former student at S. T. C., spent the week-end as the guest of Miss Mary Vaughan.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Smith and their daughter Miss Mildred Smith of Brancheville, Virginia spent the week end with Miss Frances Smith.

INK

I had just turned my ink bottle over; an accident, of course, for I ask you who would purposely mess up the manuscript over which they had worked laboriously. I angrily asked myself what good ink bottles were anyway. There certainly wouldn't be ink bottles if there weren't any ink so I suppose the blame should be put on the ink instead of that aggravating round bottle. But is ink any use except to mess up one's fingers and paper. I wondered how long ink had been spoiling people's hands and work and then suddenly came to the realization that ink was centuries old.

The origin of ink was way back in the time of the Egyptians. Then we come to the Greeks—why they were the earliest highly civilized people in the world! They had great astronomists and philosophers whose works are praised and repeated to this day. If that were so long ago how do we happen to have their works. Why, certainly it was handed down on sheep skin on which these words of wisdom were written, not in the ink of our days, but in a dark fluid which was the beginning of our ink. Then we come to the Romans who wrote much which has been preserved. Can't we see a Roman who was a great poet thrust his pen in the scarce fluid and hurriedly write on parchment the thoughts which he possessed? Of what did he write? War and love, both of which make history. Quickly the pen carried the ink over the sheet and by the marks it left carried on to the succeeding generations a story which should not be lost. Stories of war, battles, love, hate and politics were recorded by the black liquid which was so carefully preserved. Stories of how nations were formed developed and fell have been handed down to us to revel in and by which to learn the progress of man through the centuries; all because some man thought of putting a black fluid or white paper. What innumerable treasures would have been lost to us. What countless men would have died never to have their name proclaimed because of their works being lost and mixed up in the process of telling from tongue to tongue. Even today, how helpless the world would be without ink. There would be no newspapers, magazines or any written communication whatsoever. All communication would be by means of mouth. How far would we have progressed in civilization? Certainly not this far for each part of the world would have the greatest difficulties in learning the ideas, inventions and new thoughts of the other parts of the world and would derive so little benefit from their neighbors that their advancements would be seriously retarded. But that is only a "suppose," because ink is here and that has not happened.

I had suddenly become conscious of the fact that my fingers were wet with ink and my paper completely ruined when the thought came to me that ink was like fire. Fire, when controlled and used properly, is one of the necessities of life without which man could not live, but when it gets beyond control it becomes a demon of destruction and will ruin all man's works. Thus it was that the ink had gotten beyond my control, by an accident, which was perhaps fortunate in the fact that it destroyed a worthless piece of writing. It had also messed up my fingers, which were, I suppose, sufficiently punished for endeavoring to dabble with what they could not accomplish.

—Edith Lamphier

Just one Block From Campus
G. F. BUTCHER CO.
THE CONVENIENT STORE
For Good Things to Eat
And Drink

MILLINERY
Up-to-the-Minute Styles
And Creations Always
On Display
MRS. CRENSHAW'S
328 Main Street

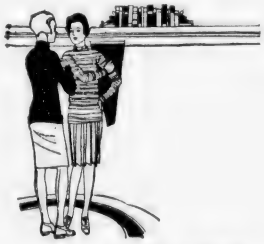
ARE YOU
HUNGRY?
Go Across The Street
GILLIAM'S
FOR EATS OF
ALL KINDS

WEYANOKE
BEAUTY SHOP
Ladies and Children Only
REAL BEAUTY FOR
S. T. C. GIRLS
Hotel Weyanoke Basement

Ogden Studio
328 MAIN STREET
Portraits: All Sizes and Styles.
School Work a Specialty.
Amateur Work Finished.
"Satisfied Customers"
Our Motto:

SCHEMMEL
CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Affiliated With S. T. C. Since 1907
Gives Instruction In—
Piano, Vocal, Theory, Harmony, Aesthetics, Etc.
REASONABLE TUITION RATES

SHANNON'S
Headquarters For
S. T. C. GIRLS
Good Things
To Eat



Correct Wearing Apparel
FOR COLLEGE GIRLS
SHOES for every Occasion
DAVIDSON'S
The House of Quality
Farmville's Largest and Most Progressive Store

BALDWIN'S
DEPARTMENT STORES
LYNCHBURG VA DURHAM N C RICHMOND
Farmville Va

DEAR GIRLS:

We wish to extend to you a sincere welcome as S. T. C. Students, and to place at your disposal the service and conveniences of our store.

You are cordially invited to make this store your down town home. Every facility, every service and every courtesy that we are in a position to extend, we wish to extend to you.

Please feel that every member of this organization, including the writer, will deem it a privilege to meet you personally, and help you solve any problem that you may have as a student, in Farmville.

Very truly yours,
F. G. BALDWIN CO.



JOKES

Everything comes to him who waits. Except if you wait long enough and you aren't particular as to what you get.

P. P. man: "Hey, you, where are you going with those nine buckets of water?"

"Huh, I'm going to drown a cat."

Carroll: (teaching at John Randolph) "I 'o 'de-pair' in a sentence, George: We had a flat tire today, a Pop had to 'ave de-pair."

"Pete" says that if she saw a girl with the heel of her shoe coming off could her name be Lucile (loose heel)"

Conductor: "Change for Marietta!"
Buck Passenger: "Don't know who the girl is, but I'll chip in a dime."

It seems there were two Irishmen until somebody discovered the egg butter and egg men from the West.

Bookworm: "If I said, 'I am handsome', what tense would that be?"
Friend: "Pretense—pretense."

Modern Efficiency
Little Girl: "Is my Daddy in there?"
Proprietor: "Certainly. He's in seat number two, table number three—customer No. 144 G-2. Will you take him with you, or shall I have him sent?"

Sue: "Why did you take a yardstick to bed with you last night?"
Lucy Haile: "Ha—old girl—'twas to see how long I slept."

"What do you get if you don't boil your drinking water?" asked the teacher.

"Typhoid fever", replied the pupils.

"And when you boil your water," began the teacher.

"Soup", cheered the bright youngsters.

"I'm like a new hunt. When he's swimming with a girl, he tickles the sole of her foot."

"What does he do that for?"

"He says he always gets a kick out of it."

"That girl you dated last night was the homeliest thing I ever saw."

"Now, darling, you are forgetting yourself."

"I've got a terrible crush on the prom lead," said the steam roller.

"Sis Hopkins" song: "Hanging out with the bunch."

First Cannibal: "Is supper over?"
Second Cannibal: "Yes, everybody's eaten."

FALL AND A RAINBOW

Fall and a rainbow
Are both alike to me.
They both have lovely color
And a thousand things to see.

But though lovely a rainbow
'Tis far away as I sigh
While Fall I touch and feel
Because it is close by.

—*S. M. H.*

MAUD MULLER

(*According to Traffic Regulations*)

The judge came riding down the line,
Stroking his horse's chestnut mane.
But ere he reached Maud Muller's hay,
Some traffic came the other way
A limousine, a Ford or two,
A motorcycle tearing through,
A ten-ton truck, with such a load
It shoved His Honor off the road.
And last of all a traffic cop,
Who told the judge forthwith to stop.
Informing him with a show of heat
That "this here lane's a one-way street,"
And "couldn't he read the sign he saw?"
And didn't he know (blank dash) the law?"
The judge, obliging, turned around
And led his horse to lawful ground.
Maud Muller never sighed, "Ah me,
That I the judge's bride might be!"
She never gave the judge a drink
From the wayside brooklet's friendly brink.
Maud Muller raked, and raked the hay
Her friend, the judge, rode far away.
And not in tranquil mood just then—
A card read: "Traffic Court at ten."

THE RUN OF SILAS DEER

(*Humble Apologies to Mr. Longfellow*)

1.

Harken, football fans, and you shall hear
'Bout the sixty yard run of Silas Deer.
The season was good in twenty-five,
But now 'twill be forever alive
In the memory of every fan.

2.

The day was cool, the sky was clear,
And crowds had gathered from far and near;
The two college colors floated on high,
And rousing cheers rose to the sky
As the teams ran out on the field.

3.

Both teams fought; but neither could gain,
The men all struggled with might and main
To capture the ball and win just one goal.
Cheers rent the air, not even the cold
Was felt by those in the stands.

4.

Three quarters were over, the game 'most done,
The ball passed to Silas, who started to run
From the forty yard line of the enemy team.
With ball under arm as a man in a dream,
He ran the length of the field.

5.

The game was over, the whistle had blown
And swift Silas Deer is much better known
Than the author of some great story or rhyme;
Because it's the custom in this day and time
To honor the shrine of the sports.

ATHLETIC NEWS

With the change in weather and that "Fall" feeling in the air that just fills you full of pep and energy, there has come the inevitable zest for out-of-door sports. It is with great pleasure that we watch the school rise from the spell that the warm weather seems to have cast over it and enthusiastically prepare to participate in the various sports.

A large number of girls reported for monogram practice on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, and hereafter, every Tuesday and Thursday monogram practice will be held at 3:30 in the "gym". A ten mile hike is one required point, and the first hike will be Saturday, October 15. Miss Graham will leave from in front of the auditorium at 2:15 that afternoon. Clayds Huband has been appointed "Head of Monogram."

The preliminaries for the Tennis Tournament will be wound up this week, and the interclass games will start, thus deciding the school championship in Tennis.

Much interest is being shown in hockey, which promises to make good progress in spite of the fact that it is a new sport in the school. Practice will be held every Monday and Wednesday on the athletic field.

Are you good sports—start right now, to come out for tennis, hockey and monogram practice. Upper classmen, show the Freshmen what we do at S. T. C.—and Freshmen, show the old girls what you're going to do at S. T. C.!

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO ATHLETIC ASSOCATION CONSTITUTION

The proposed amendment to the constitution of the Athletic Association, which concerns the academic requirement for participation in athletics is:

"Any woman who has failed in one subject, may be eligible for any athletic sport, provided that the rest of her work shall average C."

SORORITY PLEDGES

The following sororities, wish to announce new pledges:

Delta Sigma Chi,	Mary Minor Carter
Gamma Theta	Nancy Cole
Mu Omega	Edith Lamphier
Delta Kappa	Josephine Peters
Zeta Tau	Alberta Collins
	Alfreda Collings

GREENHOW PARKER IS ELECTED CHAIRMAN OF CAMPUS LEAGUE

Last week Greenhow Parker was elected chairman of the Campus League for 1926-27 in place of Polly Stallard, who has moved into town. Greenhow has always proved to be "true-blue" in everything she attempted and everyone knows that this will be no exception because Greenhow's heart seems to be with the school. She will make a success of her "new position" not only because she will do all she can do, but also because every girl in the student body is behind her.

Subscribe to the Rotunda now. Send in your subscription to the circulation manager.

Miss Louise Shoffner spent the week-end at her home in Roanoke.

Miss "Jo" Lyne has returned from Durham, North Carolina, where she spent the week-end.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Dainty Pajamas and Teddies for the School Girl. Made of fine quality Rayon Silk, Voile and Nainsook in white or pastel colors.

$1.00

Greenberg's Dept. Store
Farmville's Newest and Lowest Priced Store
—ALWAYS RELIABLE—

See Us For Your
STATIONERY
Sorority and Schol Seals
In Many
:: Attractive Styles and Colors ::
Samples Shown By
Eleanor Bennett, Lucy Haile Overbey
S. B. 23 S. B. 18
Agents For
FARMVILLE HERALD PRINTING CO.

Continental Hotel
J. O. Hardaway, Prop.
American or European Plan
REASONABLE RATES
New, Modern and Up-to-date
COFFEE SHOP
Our Motto:
Comfort Food Service

See These At the Eaco Theatre

MON.—Gertrude Olmstead in THE BOOB with an excellent supporting cast. A city dude had stolen his girl away! How was he to win her back? The answer is here in the picture you've been looking for—a tale of surprising twists, riding a gale of laughter and a whirlwind of action. Also Pathe News. Matinee at 4 o'clock.

TUES.—Jack Hoxie with "Scout" the wild horse in "THE WHITE OUTLAW". Clever, cunning, fearless the "White Outlaw" roamed the limitless plains—the lord of all he surveyed! Defying manmade traps, savagely defending himself against all the beasts of prey. A fresh original idea that will delight and exhilirate you. Also 5th and 6th episodes of "The Radio Detective.

WED.—Glenn Hunter and Edna Murphy in "THE LITTLE GIANT" from the Saturday Evening Post story, "Once a Peddler." Glenn Hunter as the pompous, go-getter taking the skids on the toboggan of conceit. Yet he'll win your sympathy and move you to tears. It's a high pressure mirth provoker that you can't afford to miss. Also Aesop Fable. Matinee at 4 o'clock.

THURS.—Mae Murray, and John Gilbert in THE MERRY WIDOW. This is the greatest romance ever screened, the gorgeous tale of the Merry Widow and Prince Danilo, which as a stage marvel captivated the civilized world. It has been here before. Also Aesop Fable. Mat. at 4.

FRI. & SAT.—Norma Talmadge, Ronald Colman and Gertrude Astor in the Special Production KIKI. Here is the kickiest picture you ever saw. You'll love KIKI—you can't help it! Because Kiki is Norma Talmadge. That's the finest thing than can be said of any actress—in any part—and there isn't anything too fine to say about Norma Talmadge. This picture cost more than any other Talmadge picture but when you see it you will agree that it is worth the price. Good comedy each night. Come Friday, if you can.

Admission to S. T. C. girls: 35c Friday and Saturday; 25c Thurs., and 20c to other shows, if tickets are bought at school.

IF you want to see something marvelous, that is different, and more entertaining than anything you have ever seen upon the screen before, BE SURE TO SEE "THE LOST WORLD" when it is shown at the Eaco Theatre, Friday and Saturday, October 15th and 16th. This is a picture you never will forget. Adv

It's a good thing for most people that a looking-glass can't laugh.

THE TELEPHONE BOOTH

Girls, have you seen it? Why, the telephone booth, of course. Isn't it wonderful to get a long distance call and not be disturbed by a dozen or more people?

To whom it may concern we give out most earnest thanks for our nice new telephone booth.

Absence makes the marks grow rounder.

FACULTY ISSUE

THE ROTUNDA

DON'T MISS THE DEBATE

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Volume VII. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1926 Number 4

S. T. C. GRADUATE MEMBERS OF ADMINISTRATIVE DEPT.

Have you ever stopped to think how many members of the graduating classes return to Farmville? Of course, we have our week-end visitors and over-night visitors from these classes, but do you know how many of our faculty are graduates of S. T. C.? Coming down the alphabet we have: Miss Ada Bierbower, Supervisor at John Randolph; Miss Elizabeth Bugg, assistant in Nature Study; Miss Pauline Camper, Supervisor at the Training School; Miss Alice Carter, Supervisor at the Training School; Mrs. M. B. Coyner, Supervisor at the Training School; Miss Helen Draper, assistant in French; Miss Myrtle Grenels; Miss Mary Clay Hiner; Miss Elizabeth Lewis; Miss Willie London; Miss Bessie Gordon Jones; Miss Anne Meredith; Miss Mary Peck; Miss Carrie Sutherlin; Miss Carrie B. Taliaferro; and Miss Mary Vaughan of our faculty in the college. Mrs. Olive S. Bowman has also been added to our faculty as assistant in biology.

Then look at our Administrative Officers. All three in the Registrar's office are graduates of S. T. C., Miss Jennie Tabb, Mrs. Holladay and Miss V. I. Bugg. The Business Office has two: Miss Winnie V. Hiner, Treasurer and Miss Margaret McCoy, and in the Home Department there are two more, Miss Mary White Cox and Mrs. Warren.

Doesn't all this prove that S. T. C. is one of the finest places on earth? Those who leave want to come back, and those who hear of it want to come to see for themselves. We are mighty proud of our faculty and wish to express our love and thanks to them for their untiring service they give to us; may we do our part to deserve it.

THE VIRGINIAN

If we didn't know what workers Evelyn and Virginia and 'Squirt' are, it would be hard to believe that the annual is well under way, but it is. Already pictures are being taken for it, and we are beginning to look forward with great anticipation to its publication in June.

The *Virginian* staff worked on our annual all summer when our minds were on anything but Farmville; and they have been working even harder since September twenty-third. Doesn't it seem as if this time that we put in some work on it, too?

If we will be on the lookout for suitable material, and, above all if, we will be prompt about having our pictures taken, we will be able to say, when the *Virginian* comes out next Spring, that it represents not only the work of the staff, but also an effort from us.

OUR SENIOR FACULTY MEMBER



MISS MARTHA W. COULLING

MISS MARTHA W. COULLING SENIOR FACULTY MEMBER

Our senior faculty member! Who is she? Miss Martha W. Coulling, of course. Miss Coulling, our drawing instructor, has seen our school grow from a small institution with an enrollment of a few hundred to one of the largest women's colleges in the state with an enrollment this year of almost one thousand. She has seen it changed from the State Normal School for Women to our State Teachers College. It is partly through the efforts of Miss Coulling, who is vice-president of the school, that these changes have come to pass.

Miss Coulling has studied at George Peabody College and Teachers College, New York, and has taken summer courses at Martha's Vineyard School, Chautauqua Summer School, Applied Arts Summer School in Chicago, and at the University of Chicago. This summer she taught at Emory and Henry College.

Miss Coulling has been one of the school's most faithful committee workers. he has served on the schedule committee for years. This year she is serving on the committee on College Course of Study, the Advisory Committee to P. K. O., the committee on the Annual and the Entertainment Committee. Also, she has worked faithfully in the Virginia Normal League, of which she is the president.

We appreciate the faithful service which Miss Coulling has given our school in the past, and hope that she will be with us a long time to continue her good work in the future.

MONOGRAM CLUB

The Monogram Club announces Mildred Lohr as a new member.

THE HOME DEPARTMENT

Although not considered a part of our faculty, the home department has a most definite connection with our school lives. They keep the conditions under which we live pleasant, they see that we are well and comfortable and in fact act as our family for our nine minths here. The members of the Home Department and their positions are:

Miss Mary White Cox, Head of Home
Miss Frances Shelton .... Asst. Head
Mrs. J. E. Warren Asst. in H. Dept
Mrs. James K. Laing, Asst. H. Dept.
Miss Blackwell, ... Asst. in H. Dept.
Mrs. W. L. Blanton .... Nigth Matron
Mrs. Bessie C. Jamison House Keeper
Mrs. Alice Peery, Asst. House Keeper
Mrs. Nunn, ... Supervisor Laundry
Susan Field, B. S. M. D., Physician
Willie McKee, R. N., Resident Nurse

ENTERTAINMENT COURSE
1926-1927

OCT. 26—OPERA.

NOV. 19—SCOTTISH MUSICAL COMPANY

DEC. 8—RITZ QUARTETTE AND PRICE

DEC. 11—MISS WARD, LECTURE.

JAN. 17—HUNGARIAN ORCHESTRA

JAN. 28—MAUDE HUNTINGTON BENJAMIN

FEB. —GLEE CLUB

FEB. 18—DR. BURTON, LECTURE

MAR. 18—JEOFFREY O'HARA

APR. —DRAMATIC CLUB.

APR. 26—DR. LICHLITER, LECTURE

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE TO HAVE FIRST DEBATE

On Friday night, October 22, the Debating Club will hold the first debate of the season. The program will begin at 8 o'clock in the auditorium. It is to be a real debate under the Oxford method. If you don't know what the Oxford method is we have a surprise in store for you. This debate is purely an S. T. C. debate and the query is one in which every student is interested. The student body, the faculty and the general public are most cordially invited to attend S. T. C.'s opening debate.

Below we are printing the program. Save your Rotunda and bring it with you.

S. T. C. DEBATE
Musical Interlude
Query—Resolved: *That there should be an athletic requirement for scholastic honors.*

Affirmative	Negative
Catherine Bentley	Alice Carter
"Jackie" Woodson	Edith Asher

Chairman: Dr. J. L. Jarman
Oxford Decision

CLASSES IN TERMS OF MONOGRAM

All Seniors are proud to wear caps and gowns, because they represent the culmination of four long years of work. All Seniors should likewise be proud to wear the college monogram, because it represents the attainment of a certain athletic standard.

And you, Juniors, remember that in the admiring eyes of the Freshmen, you are a pattern and example of what they want and expect to be. So win your monogram and add still more prestige to your elevated position in school.

Between the Sophomores and Freshmen there is always a friendly rivalry. Are the Sophomores going to allow the Freshmen to completely outstrip them in this activity? The proper answer to this question means that a number of Sophomores will be out for every monogram practice.

Honors may come thick and fast to the Freshmen, but there is certainly no one of them who would not want this honor, for the wearer of the monogram has entered into the spirit of S. T. C. and is part and parcel of her being.

STUDENT STANDARDS COMMITTEE

The Student Standards Committee held its first regular meeting Thursday night, October 14, in the Faculty room.

This committee consists of five faculty members, two members from each class, and the heads of the five main organizations in school. It has as its purpose the upholding of the standards of the school and the solving of problems that will be of benefit to the school.

Continued on last page

FACULTY AT WORK AMONG THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES

We have all heard it said time and time again that to be a really worthwhile teacher one must do more than merely teach. Right here in this college of ours the truth of the matter is most forcibly brought home to us, and for ourselves the veracity of the above statement.

Look around among our faculty, or better still take a short inventory of the activities which are promoted here in college, and you can see very easily another reason why we could not "do without" our faculty. First of all, take the class men. The interest which they take in the welfare of each separate and individual class cannot be surpassed. They are ready to help, advise, and work for the betterment of their class potege and toward such an end their efforts are tireless. With just such tireless and interested work does advisory board of the Y. W. C. A. function. There are twenty members of the faculty on this board and each of these stands behind the committees of the organization and the organization as a whole.

What would the Dramatic Club be without Miss Wheeler, or the Glee Club and Choral Club without Mrs. King? They are truly the power behind the throne in their respective clubs and have put these clubs where they are in school life. Not one of us is capable of so much as imagining these organization minus those two most necessary and important factors. The same thing can be said concerning Mr. McCorkle, the guardian spirit of *The Virginian* staff; he is absolutely indispensable to that publication. *The Rotunda* is fortunate indeed in having the faculty advisors it has. They have made themselves necessary adjucts to its existence and their aid in various matters has been invaluable. We hate to think it, and to admit it, but the Honor Society—Pi Kappa Omega itself,—cannot do without its faculty advisors!

As a clincher this is enough in itself But we cannot resist adding this small post-script, even though it is self-evident, and say that the way in which the faculty "co-operates" with student activities is an inspiration to every would-be teacher here.

MRS. STEELE VISITS SCHOOL

Mrs. Steele of the Methodist Board, was in town Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, and her visit was a real pleasure and inspiration to the girls here. She spoke at Prayers Tuesday and Thursday nights, in chapel Wednesday, and held individual conference with the Y. W. C. A. cabinet members. Many girls availed themselves of the opportunity offered, of talking with her at sometime during her stay.

Mrs. Steele is a speaker of individuality and force, and her talks were welcomed.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teahcers College, Farmville, Virginia.

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879

Subscription $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief — EDITH CORNWELL '27
Assistant Editor — EVELYN DULANEY '28

Board of Editors

Literary — LUCY HAILE OVERBEY
News — LOUISE FOSTER '29
Humorous — MARION GRIMES '29
Athletic — LOUISE BREWER '27

Reporters

FRANCES SALE '27 — VIRGINIA BURKES '29
BESSIE MEADE RIDDLE

Proof Reader

EDITH LAMPHIER

Managers

Business Manager — VIRGINIA W. BOXLEY
Assistant — ELIZABETH HARGRAVE
Circulation Manager — KATHERINE HATCH
Assistant — MARGARET BARHAM

MISS IDA BIERBOWER, *Alumnae Editor*

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



WHAT DO WE WORK FOR?

"—By the way
The works of women are symbolical.
We sew, sew, prick our fingers, dull our sight,
Producing what? A pair of slippers, sox
To put on when you're weary * * * *
Or else at best a cushion where you lean
And sleep, and dream of something we are not,
But would be for your sake. Alas, alas!
This hurts, this —— that, after all, we are paid
The worth of our work, perhaps.

—E. B. Browning

Perhaps——of all uncertain, unpleasant undertakings, to labor under a condition with an existing proviso is the worst. Perhaps, yes, just perhaps, after our work is done will we get our "just desert." But what does this include? Is our desert self-satisfaction because of self-accomplishment or self-satisfaction because of service rendered others?

While working for "straight A" reports isn't there another side to be developed other than the ego apparent in many of us? Having obtained the long-sought-for grades, is there any great satisfaction in the mere fact that we have brought glory for ourselves through self-service? Think! Would not it be more beneficial to others, and to us, were we to bury the now-existent self and give the fellow-travellers a chance? No, don't just let the grades "slide" and spend all of your time running around apparently busy when you are really doing little or nothing. There is danger in either extreme.

There are innumerable ways of living in a world larger than your own: Think and feel the presence of the other; live to consider the community a unit; submerge your own desires beneath those of the persons with whom you associate. By living with and for the community, satisfaction of a different nature will be attained. Not only will you grow but your neighbor will be better for having associated withyou. With Holland——"Work is the means of living——but it is not living."

JOAN SAYS—

Freshmen, are you surprised that I can speak? Well the old girls are use to hearing me. Though I haven't talked much this year I have thought a great deal. If seems to me, judging from what I see and hear, as the girls gather around me, that we have the finest student body we have ever had. The old girls are true to the S. T. C. type and the Freshmen are stepping in and making a place for themselves. Girls, it is not of you I'm thinking of the most today, though, it is the faculty. You have no idea what a large part the faculty plays in making the beautiful spirit of Farmville ring clear. They not only teach you in your classes, but they take part in every campus activity. Without their interest and cooperation where would our Dramatic Club, Y. W. C. A., Student Government, Debating Clubs, Literary Societies and Virginian be? With all of this, there is still another greater thing that the faculty gives my girls—it's the wonderful feeling of fellowship which they create. I'm sure I can easily say there is not one girl who has not a real personal friend in the faculty.

Faculty, dear, I can't thank you enough for what you have given my girls. It is your time, energy and loyalty that has made S. T. C. the school that it is. I thank you.

MR. GORDON MOSS

Mr. Gordon Moss, our new government teacher, was born in Lynchburg, Va. He attended the grammar and high school there.

Mr. Moss graduated from Washington and Lee University in 1921 receiving his B. A. degree.

The next three years he was a member of the faculty at Episcopal High School.

In 1924 Mr. Moss entered Yale and and was a student there for two years, when his M. A. degree was conferred.

The student body and faculty welcome Mr. Moss and hope he will soon feel quite at home.

It is quite a jump from teaching a bunch of girls at S. T. C.; so it is up to us to prove that girls study much more than boys and that girls are easier to teach.

MISS BARNES

S. T. C. has been very fortunate this year in securing as one of the teachers in the English department, Miss Mary Helen Barnes, of Staunton, Virginia. Miss Barnes is a graduate of Mary Baldwin Seminary and has her M. S. degree from the University of Virginia. Before coming to us Miss Barnes taught for several years in Beverley Manor High School, Staunton. We, the student body, sincerely hope that she will feel at home among us, and that her stay at S. T. C. will be a pleasant one.

MORNING WATCH

Every morning we have in the lounge of the Student Building a service which we call "Morning Watch." It is just a few minutes of quiet in which we can offer a prayer and sing to God before the day really begins for us. It seems to start off the day, God's Sabbath, in the right way and makes us feel better.

The service begins at quarter to eight and lasts about fifteen minutes Let's go next Sunday and start the day off right.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The preliminaries of the tennis tournament have not yet been completed, on account of the rainy weather. We hope that they will be finished by the end of the week.

The class games will begin the last of next week or the first of the following. Watch the bulletin board for notices of the class games.

Those playing to the fourth round in the semi-finals are entitled to their numerals. The numerals count eight points towards your monogram.

Come out and support your class team!

MR. JEFFERS SUCCEEDS MR. FATTIG AS BIOLOGY INSTRUCTOR

Among the new teachers at S. T. C. this year is Mr. George W. Jeffers, who succeeded Mr. P. W. Fattig as instructor of Biology. Mr. Jeffers was born in Fresh Water, Newfoundland, where he received his education through high school. He then attended the Methodist College, which is located at St. Johns, the capitol city of New Foundland. Having completed the work at Methodist College, Mr. Jeffers taught high school for five years, after whcih he attended Boston University. During part of the time at Boston University, he did demonstration work in Biology at Harvard. After getting his B. S. and M. A. degrees here, he attended the University of Toronto, where he did graduate work.

For the past two years Mr. Jeffers has been a member of the Biological Board of Canada. This year he made his first trip south as far as Virginia to accept the position offered him in this school. Already Mr. Jeffers has impressed his students with his up-to-date method of teaching, his ready knowledge, and his interest in his work.

MISS BUGG

For many years Miss Stubbs has been at the head of two separate departments, that of Sociology and that of Nature Study. The school has grown to such an extent that a Nature Study teacher was necessary. Dr. Jarman was fortunate enough to secure Miss Elizabeth Bugg of Farmville for the position.

Miss Bugg received her B. S. at S. T. C. last year and studied this summer at Chautauqua, N. Y. We are mighty glad to have Miss Bugg back on the campus as she took a very active part in the school life.

SENIOR CLASS CHANGES PRECEDENT

Last year the Senior class chose for their Junior girls, Juniors only. This was perfectly possible because there were twice as many Juniors as Seniors. This year there are more Seniors than there are Junoirs, so that it would be impossible for every Senior to have a Junior girl. Because some Seniors would have to be left without Juniors and because these Seniors would have to chose girls from the lower classes to be their Junior girl, the Senior class has decided to chose their "little sisters" from any one of the lower classes, Freshman, Sophomore or Junior, and instead of having Junior girls they will have "little sisters" and they will be "Senior sisters."

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Headquarters for -:-
S. T. C. Girls
Come In And Get Acquainted
We're Glad to Have You!

MARTIN
THE JEWELER
Noted for
QUALITY

McINTOSH & CANADA Inc.
Headquarters for Drugs, Toilet Articles, Stationery, Kodaks And Films
Farmville : : : Virginia

S. A. LEGUS
Tailoring
Cleaning
And Pressing
Farmville : : : Virginia

C. E. CHAPPELL CO.
Dealers In
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books, Stationery, and School Supplies

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
Will Fix Your SHOES While You Wait!
Best WORKMANSHIP And LEATHER Used.

RICE'S SHOE STORE
10 Per Cent Discount on all -:-:-
FOOTWEAR
To S. T. C. Students-:-:-

HUBBARD & CASSADA
Sandwiches Home-made Pies
Hot Dogs
Best Fountain Service In Town
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

WHITE DRUG CO.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community For Over Half a Century
Finest Toilette Requisites, drugs and Stationery

S. T. C. GIRLS:—
Eat and Drink With Us
W-A-D-E-S



SONGS BY SARA TEASDALE

WILD ASTERS

In the spring I asked the daises
If his words were true,
And the clever clear-eyed daises
Always knew.

Now the fields are brown and barren,
Bitter autumn blows,
And of all the stupid asters
Not one knows.

THE SONG FOR COLIN

I sang a song at dusking time
Beneath the evening star,
And Terence left his latest rhyme
To answer from afar.

Pierrot laid down his lute to weep,
And sighed, "She sings for me."
But Colin slept a careless sleep
Beneath an apple tree.

BURIED LOVE

I have come to bury Love
Beneath a tree,
In the forest tall and black
Where none can see.

I shall put no flowers at his head
Nor stone at his feet,
For the mouth I loved so much
Was bittersweet.

I shall go no more to his grave,
For the woods are cold.
I shall gather as much of joy
As my hands can hold.

I shall stay all day in the sun
Where the wide winds blow,—
But oh, I shall cry at night
When none will know.

BECAUSE

Oh, because you never tried
To bow my will or break my pride,
And nothing of the cave-man made
You want to keep me half afraid,
Nor ever with in conquering air
You thought to draw me unaware—
Take me, for I love you more
Than I ever loved before.

And since the body's maidenhood
Alone were neither rare nor good
Unless with it I gave to you
A spirit still untrammeled, too,
Take my dreams and take my mind
That were masterless as wind;
And "Master!" I shall say to you
Since you never asked me to.

THE FLIGHT

Look back with longing eyes and
know that I will follow,
Left me up in your love as a light
wind lifts a swallow,
Let our flight be far in sun or blowing rain—
But what if I heard my first love
calling me again?
Hold me on your heart as the brave
sea holds the foam,
Take me far away to the hills that
hide your home;
Peace shall thatch the roof and love
shall latch the door—
But what if I heard my first love
calling me again?

THE KISS

I hoped that he would love me,
And he has kissed my mouth,
But I am like a stricken bird
That cannot reach the South.

For though I know he loves me,
Tonight my heart is sad;
His kiss was not so wonderful
As all the dreams I had.

DOUBT

My soul lives in my body's house
And you have both the house and
her—
But sometimes she is less your own
Than a wild, gay adventurer,
A restless and an eager wraith,
How can I tell what she will do—
Oh, I am sure of my body's faith,
But what if my soul broke faith
with you?

QUIET IN THE TEA ROOM

Have you been in the Tea Room after chapel, or at supper time? If you have, you've noticed that we aren't keeping it quite so quiet as we might. Of course we go to the Tea Room for pleasure and recreation, but so does everyone else. Perhaps some people like to have a few minutes of quiet while they drink a cup of tea with friends, if so let's help them by not making quite such a fuss ourselves. We can easily remedy the confusion and get our orders filled quickly if we'll sit down and talk in an ordinary tone, instead of standing up and using high-pitched voices. Its only because we haven't stopped to think that we've had so much noise lately, so let's try and make our voices just a little lower. You see other people help support the Tea Room by coming in for meals. We couldn't get along without the Tea Room and perhaps the Tea Room couldn't get along quite so well without some of our friends from town. These people don't live in school, they aren't used to hearing all the girls together at one time and we'll have to think of them. We can help ourselves and most of all the Tea Room if we'll just be quiet while we are enjoying ourselves down there.

SING SATURDAY NIGHT A BIG SUCCESS

Saturday night more than half of the Student Body attended a most delightful Sing. Some new talent has been discovered in the Freshman Class in Elizabeth Sawyer, who introduced many new and interesting dance steps. Virginia Burks—enough said—then played several popular songs. Eleanor Bennett appeared singing her old favorites "I Love My Baby" and "Baby Face." She was accompanied by Sue Sebrell. Then Alice Thomas, an old S. T. C. girl consented to sing several selections for us. It is useless to say that this Sing proved one of the best ever.

In case some of the Freshmen have not been told, the Y. W. C. A. would like to announce that these Sings are held every Saturday night after supper.

STUDENT STANDARDS COMMITTEE REPRESENTATIVE

The representatives to the Student Standards Committee from the upper classes have been elected. They are:

Junior Class
Frances Volk
Virginia Graves
Sophomore Class
Elizabeth Casey
Margaret Walton

H. S. OPENING DANCE

A number of S. T. C girls attended the opening dances held at Hampden-Sidney College on October 16th and 17th. Those attending were:

Miss Margaret Mackasey wth Mr. Howard Gilmer.
Miss Marion Grimes with Mr. Richard Alvey.
Miss Carolyn Meredith with Mr. Segar.
Miss Anne Ferre with Mr. Paul Davidson.
Miss Anne Palmer with Mr. Branch.
Miss Barbara Wilcox with Mr. Jeff Gills.
Miss Muriel Thompson with Mr. Ernest Garland.
Miss Helen Wilcox with Mr. Singleton Broaddus.
Miss Ellen Smith with Mr. J. M. Watkins.
Miss Sue Sebrell with Mr. Cephas Freeman.
Miss Mildred Smith with Mr. Henry Beatty.
Miss Mary N. Rigby with Mr. Edward Sadler.
Miss Anna Roberson with Mr. Marion Parker.
Miss Bessie Meade Riddle with Mr. Lacy Tynes.
Miss Polly Aderholt with Mr. Preston Hoy.
Miss Margaret Jordon with Mr. Robert Hinton.
Miss Elizabeth Hargrave with Mr. Richard Hart.
Miss Mary Hamilton with Mr. Julian Harris.
Miss Virginia Boxley with Mr. Dabney Jarman.
Miss Dorothy Baldwin with Mr. Waller Robertson.
Miss Nancy Cole with Mr. Frank Kinzer.
Miss Anne Deffenbaugh with Mr. Theodore Maben.
Miss Louise Foster with Mr. Robert Nance.

The girls on Friday night were chaperoned by Miss Mary White Cox and on Saturday night by Mrs. James K. Laing.

DE-HO-EC CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

A meeting of the De-Ho-Ec Club was held October 14, 1926 at which time the following new officers were elected: President, Virginia Ellis; Vice-President, Elizabeth Casey; Secretary-Treas., Sullie Jackson; Reporter, Nellie Chambers. It was decided by the members of the club to have a regular meeting once a month. As there was no further businenss the meeting was adjourn.ed

MU OMEGA ENTERTAINED

Miss Leola Wheeler entertained the members of the Mu Omega Sorority at her home on Friday afternoon at a delightful tea.

SENIOR CLASS ELECTS STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES

At the meeting of the Senior Class held Wednesday, October 13, the representatives of the class to the Student Standards Committee were elected. Louise Brewer and Harriet Foster were unanimously chosen to fill this place in our college.

Save your copy of the Rotunda each week and at the end of the school year, have them bound into one volume. These volumes make good memory books.

Just one Block From Campus
G. F. BUTCHER CO.
THE CONVENIENT STORE
For Good Things to Eat
And Drink

MILLINERY
Up-to-the-Minute Styles
And Creations Always
On Display
MRS. CRENSHAW'S
328 Main Street

ARE YOU
HUNGRY?
Go Across The Street
GILLIAM'S
FOR EATS OF
ALL KINDS

WEYANOKE
BEAUTY SHOP
Ladies and Children Only
REAL BEAUTY FOR
S. T. C. GIRLS
Hotel Weyanoke Basement

Ogden Studio
328 MAIN STREET
Portraits: All Sizes and Styles.
School Work a Specialty.
Amateur Work Finished.
"Satisfied Customers"
Our Motto:

SCHEMMEL
CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Affiliated With S. T. C. Since 1907
Gives Instruction In—
Piano, Vocal, Theory, Harmony, Aesthetics, Etc.
REASONABLE TUITION RATES

SHANNON'S
Headquarters For
S. T. C. GIRLS
Good Things
To Eat



Correct Wearing Apparel
FOR COLLEGE GIRLS
SHOES for every Occasion
DAVIDSON'S
The House of Quality
Farmville's Largest and Most Progressive Store

BALDWIN'S
DEPARTMENT STORES
LYNCHBURG VA DURHAM N.C. RICHMOND
Farmville, Va

DEAR GIRLS:

We wish to extend to you a sincere welcome as S. T. C. Students, and to place at your disposal the service and conveniences of our store.

You are cordially invited to make this store your down town home. Every facility, every service and every courtesy that we are in a position to extend, we wish to extend to you.

Please feel that every member of this organization, including the writer, will deem it a privilege to meet you personally, and help you solve any problem that you may have as a student, in Farmville.

Very truly yours,
F. G. BALDWIN CO.



JOKES

Why I Flunked in History

I thought that:

The Battle of Tours was fought when I wanted to go to Terre Haute and my girl wanted to go to Indianapolis.

Joan of Arc was Noah's wife.

St. Bernard was a dog.

Monks had tails and lived in trees.

A fife was a musical instrument.

The Scotch Highland was a drink.

I also slept in class. Now History is repeating itself—I'm taking it over again!—Yellow Jacket.

The Ward-Belmont Hyphen, published by the students of Ward-Belmont has listed a few of the 1925 crimes:

Highway Robbery: Holding up a Senior as a good example.

Murder: Killing time during the exams.

Money under false pretenses: Ten dollars from Dad for dues.

Bribery: Offering the teacher a good excuse for poor work.

Perjury: Telling your parents how hard you study.

EXCELSIOR

(With All Necessary Apologies)

The shades of night were falling flat
As at the mess hall table sat
A youth who strove with all his might
To eat a biscuit stuffed with white
Excelsior.

His brow was sad, his eyes were weak
They dripped the teardrops on his beak;
He held within his doubled fist
A sausage as he loudly hissed
Excelsior.

He spied upon a nearby plate
As if left there by kindly fate,
A croquet lying all alone;
He bit it and we heard him groan
Excelsior.

"Try not the hash," his comrade said,
"'Tis stuffed with grass and rancid bread."
"Not grass, but something just as punk,"
The youth replied, "They call this junk
Excelsior.

Then homeward went the weary lad,
His stomach ached, his heart was sad,
He went to sleep in his own bed
And clutched the mattress as he said,
Excelsior.

The morning dawned clear and fair,
The breakfast bell rang on the air;
The youth prepared his breakfast food
And murmured as he softly chewed
Excelsior.

At dinner time his tired mind
Was more to soup than meat inclined
And as it trickled down inside
The youth most gratefully replied,
Eureka.

—THE LOG

PERSONALS

Miss Frances Sale entertained last Wednesday afternoon at a delightful tea in honor of Miss Ruth Shopley, who has been visiting Miss Mattie Rogers Smith. Her guests included Misses Mattie Rogers Smith, Margaret Fowler, Virginia Ellis and Elizabeth Bugg.

* * *

Miss Eleanor Bennett has returned to school from Philadelphia where she attended the Sesquicentennial. While away Miss Bennett spent some time at her home in Norfolk.

* * *

Miss Meredith spent the week-end at her hmoe in Gouldin, Virginia.

* * *

Miss Virginia Hodgson has returned to Sweet Briar College after spending the week-end as the guest of Misses Marion Grimes, Carroll Cromwell and Frances Willis.

* * *

Misses Virginia Hall spent the week-end as the guest of Misses Carroll Cromwell, Marion Grimes and Frances Willis and attended the opening dances at Hampden-Sidney College.

* * *

Miss Polly Riddle spent the week-end with her sister, Miss Bessie Riddle and Miss Nancy Cole.

* * *

Miss Alice Thomas of Roanoke was the week-end guest of Miss Margaret Barham.

* * *

Miss Elizaeth Ball returned Sunday after a week-end visit to her home in Portsmouth.

* * *

Miss Louise Torrence of Lynchburg spent the week-end with Misses Mary Tucker and Coleen Maddux.

* * *

Miss Louise Everett spent the week-end at her home in Portsmouth.

* * *

Miss Virginia Vincent has returned after spending several days at her home in Emporia.

* * *

Miss Gwendolyn Edye, of Norfolk spent the week-end with Misses Dorothy Myers, Frances Sale and Aylwyn Hughson. While in Farmville Miss Edye attended the opening dances at Hampden-Sidney College.

* * *

Miss Caroline Parkinson of Warrenton, Virginia spent the week-end as the guest of Miss Ruth Paulette.

* * *

Miss Anna Curtis Higgins spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Lynchburg.

* * *

Misses Mary and "Jo" Culin have returned to their home in Charlottesville after visiting Misses Dorothy Myers, Frances Sale and Aylwyn Hughson.

* * *

Misses Nellie and Annette Ripberger spent Saturday and Sunday at their home in Kenbridge.

* * *

Miss Evelyn Knott has returned after spending several days at her home in Oxford, North Carolina.

* * *

Miss Mary Hardy spent the week-end at her home in Wattsboro, Virginia.

* * *

Miss Elizabeth Hargrave had as her guest for the week-end Miss Mary Lou Ferrell of Petersburg. While visiting here Miss Ferrell attended the opening dances at Hampden-Sidney College.

* * *

Miss Laura Hurt has returned after spending Saturday and Sunday at her home in Kenbridge.

Miss Margaret Waddell spent the week-end at her home in Victoria.

* * *

Miss Alice Garner returned Sunday from her home in Weldon, North Carolina where she spent the week-end.

* * *

Miss Mayo Bass spent several days at her home in Lynchburg.

* * *

Miss Alma Trafton returned Sunday from her home in Norfolk where she spent the week-end.

* * *

Miss Elizabeth Bounds spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Weldon, North Carolina. She had as her guest for the week-end Miss Ruth Claud.

* * *

Miss Ethel Miles has returned from Norfolk where she spent the week-end at her home there.

* * *

Miss Mary Johns of Howardsville Virginia spent the week-end with Miss Mary Tucker and attended the opening dances at Hampden-Sidney College.

* * *

Miss Sara Fox of Chester, Virginia, a former student at S. T. C., has returned to her home after spending several days as the guest of Miss Virginia Graves.

* * *

Miss Kitty Reed of Roanoke spent the week-end as the guest of Misses Marion Grimes, Carroll Cromwell and Frances Willis and attended the opening dances at Hampden-Sidney College.

* * *

Miss Mary Alice Blanton and Virginia Cowherd have returned to their homes in Richmond after spending Saturday with friends and attending the Hampden-Sidney Lynchburg College game.

* * *

Miss Mattie Rodgers Smith had as her guest for the past week-end, Miss Ruth Shopley of Stuart, Va.

* * *

Miss Martha Dold of Roanoke spent the week-end with Miss Helen Myers and attended the opening dances at Hampden-Sidney College.

* * *

Miss Eleanor Zacharias has returned to her home in Roanoke after spending the week-end with Miss Helen Wilcox.

* * *

Misses Louise Craft and Anne Ferree returned Saturday night after spending the day in Richmond.

* * *

Miss Virginia Potts spent Sunday in Lynchburg with friends.

* * *

Mrs. E. H. Hogan of Roanoke spent Saturday and Sunday as the guest of her daughter Miss Eleanor Hogan.

* * *

Miss Blanche Overbey has returned from Norfolk where she attended the marriage of her brother, Mr. Jesse Overbey.

* * *

Mrs. Stuart Graves spent Saturday and Sunday with her daughters, Misses Virginia and Lucille Graves.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Hargrave of Petersburg have returned to their home after spending Sunday with their daughter Miss Elizabeth Hargrave.

* * *

Miss Susan Webber spent the week-end at her home in Roanoke.

* * *

Miss Helen Hodges has returned to her home in Danville after spending the week-end with friends and attending the opening dances at Hampden-Sidney College.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Dainty Pajamas and Teddies for the School Girl. Made of fine quality Rayon Silk, Voile and Nainsook in white or pastel colors.

$1.00

Greenberg's Dept. Store
Farmville's Newest and Lowest Priced Store
—ALWAYS RELIABLE—

See Us For Your
STATIONERY
Sorority and Schol Seals
In Many
:: Attractive Styles and Colors ::
Samples Shown By
Eleanor Bennett, Lucy Haile Overbey
S. B. 23 S. B. 18
Agents For
FARMVILLE HERALD PRINTING CO.

Continental Hotel
J. O. Hardaway, Prop.
American or European Plan
REASONABLE RATES
New, Modern and Up-to-date
COFFEE SHOP
Our Motto:
Comfort Food Service

See These At the Eaco Theatre

WED.—Glenn Hunter and Edna Murphy in "THE LITTLE GIANT" from the Saturday Evening Post story, "Once a Peddler." Glenn Hunter as the pompous, go-getter taking the skids on the toboggan of conceit. Yet he'll win your sympathy and move you to tears. It's a high pressure mirth provoker that you can't afford to miss. Also Aesop Fable. Matinee at 4 o'clock.

THURS.—Mae Murray, and John Gilbert in THE MERRY WIDOW. This is the greatest romance ever screened, the gorgeous tale of the Merry Widow and Prince Danilo, which as a stage marvel captivated the civilized world. It has been here before. Also Aesop Fable. Mat. at 4. Friday, if you can.

MON.—Clara Bow, Allan Forest, Wallace MacDonald and George Fawcett in TWO CAN PLAY. She was a flapper—1926 model—and she believed she could play with fire and not be burned. She tried it with two rival lovers in a lone cabin on a deserted island. She wasn't burned but she came near being badly singed. Also Pathe News. Mat. at 4 o'clock.

TUES.—Buck Jones and Diana Miller in THE COWBOY AND THE COUNTESS. Thrilling battles, red-hot action, riotous humor, a pulsating love story—that is the theme. If you miss seeing Buck Jones in this picture, you'll miss the thrill of a life-time. Also 7th episode "The Radio Detective."

FRI. & SAT.—Norma Talmadge, Ronald Colman and Gertrude Astor in the Special Production KIKI. Here is the kickiest picture you ever saw. You'll love KIKI—you can't help it! Because Kiki is Norma Talmadge. That's the finest thing than can be said of any actress—in any part—and there isn't anything too fine to say about Norma Talmadge. This picture cost more than any other Talmadge picture but when you see it you will agree that it is worth the price. Good comedy each night. Come and there isn't anything too fine to say about Norma Talmadge. This picture cost more than any other Talmadge picture but when you see it you will agree that it is worth the price. Good comedy each night. Come

STUDENT STANDARDS COMMITTEE

Continued from page 1

If, at any time anyone has a point they wish brought up, the Student Standards Committee will be glad to consider it.

Officers for the year were elected as follows:

Chairman ..... Louise Brewer
Secretary ..... Harriet Foster

Misses Margaret Fowler and Katherine Roach spent Saturday and Sunday in Charlottesville.

Five-year-old daughter: "Look at that funny man across the road."

Mother (looking in shop window): "What is he doing?"

"Sitting on the pavement talking to a banana skin."

Famous Blondes

Ophelia—She was light in the head.

Cleopatra—She had her Loos moments.

Ma Ferguson—She got the straw vote.

Eve—The first woman to dye.

THE ROTUNDA

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Volume VII. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 27, 1926 Number 5

EXAMINATIONS AT STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

The student body of Farmville State Teachers College arose *en mass* to sing a song of loyalty to President J. L. Jarman, after he announced the installation of a system of comprehensive examinations in addition to the regular tests.

The faculty has been considering the installation of examinations as a means of raising the standard of the school for two years, Dr. Jarman announced. The report of the committee of investigation read by him favored examinations for both pedagogical and administrative reasons.

At the first mention of examinations a low moan, as of an approaching cyclone, was heard, but the President predicted no nervousness over exams because of their comprehensive nature. The examinations are to be of the type based upon principles and organization and not the old type based upon detailed memory work.

As the speaker resumed his seat on the platform, Virginia Vincent, president of the student body, struck a chord on the piano and the entire assembly numbering nearly one thousand girls stood—some boldy, others holding to the back of chairs and raised their voices in song and cheers, proving their loyalty to the school and its administration.

The report of the committee is as follows:

The committee to whom the question of term examinations was referred have tried to make use of the experiences and opinions of those colleges which use examination and of those which do not. We have also investigated the opinion of educational writers on this subject.

The consensus of opinions, almost unanimously, favors examinations.

First—from pedagogical reasons because only knowledge which has been reviewed and organized is permanent; because the major purpose of college life is to see facts in their larger relations rather in their detached details; because the actual intensive preparation for an examination is one of the most useful forms of training; and because people succeed in life not on account of what they have done but because of what they can do.

Second, for administrative reasons, because by the use of examinations we keep work up to a high standard of interest and effort to the end of the term rather than let it "fray out at the edges"; because in the words of Dr. Chas. G. Maphis, Dean of the Summer Quarter and member of the Committee on Academic Legislation of the University of Virginia; "the examination should be an important part of the method of testing the knowledge of a student, gained by class instructoin, and of determining the grade earned. . . . The Dean of the University would be inclined to discount or not accept at all grades

(Continued on page 2)

SENIOR CLASS "MAN"



MISS MYRTLE E. GRENELS

SENIOR CLASS PRESENTS HONORARY MEMBER

Miss Grenels Presented as "Senior Man."

On Saturday morning, October 23, the Senior Class of 1927, rpesented Miss Myrtle Grenels as their Honorary Member. This was really a representation as Miss Grenels was Honorary Member of the class last year.

As the class marched in chapel, Virginia Potts, the class president and Miss Grenels led the line. While the class stood Miss Grenels was presented to the members of the Faculty and to the student body as Honorary Member for the coming year.

The class decided what it decided last year and the beginning of this year that Miss Grenels is the "best in the land, 'Deed she is, uh huh."

GLEE CLUB HAS TEA

The members of the Glee Club were entertained at a delightful tea in the banquet hall Wednesday afternoon.

Two beautiful solos were given by Miss Nancy Dennit and Miss Mebane Hunt, which added much to the afternoon's entertainment. The old and new members greatly enjoyed meeting and becoming better acquanted with each other.

SENIOR INSTALLATION SERVICE

The largest degree class in the history of the school was installed Thursday night at 7 o'clock in the State Teachers College auditorium. This, the ninth year since the college has been conferring the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education, a degree both cultural and vocational, begins with a senior class of over seventy members.

The very impressive services were opened by a processional, Minuet in G. As is the custom of the school, each member of the Class of 1927 was accompanied in the procession by her little sister, a girl chosen from one of the lower classes, who carried her cap for her. The cap was placed on the head of each kneeling senior by Dr. J. L. Jarman, the President of the school. A brief address congratulating the class on having advanced thus far toward its goal was made by Dr. Jarman. A solo was sung by Miss Alice Davis and a prayer offered by Rev. Mr. R. M. White, after which the class of '27 marched out to the singing of the Alma Mater song.

VIRGINIA CLUB TEA

Miss Stubbs was hostess at a delightful tea given Friday afternoon to the Virginia Club.

HALLOWEEN CELEBRATION PAST AND PRESENT

Someone once made the statement that there was nothing permanent, but change, and I believe he thought he spoke the truth. There are some things, however, which, with the exception of time and manners, have changed very little. One of these things, which I have just mentioned, is the celebration of Hallowe'en on the 31st of October, so called, because it is the eve of All Hallows or the festival of All Saints, which falls on November 1st. A look at the origin of this festival will show us just how and wherein it holds any semblance to our very dear Hallowe'en.

Of course it was formerly attendant to religious ceremonies long before Christianity—most of our customs, more or less modern, seem to date back to paganistic beginnings, (for instance, the saxaphone!). The two chief characteristics of ancient Hallowe'en were the lighting of bonfires and the belief that of all nights during the year that was the one on which ghosts and witches were most likely to wander abroad. On or about November the first the Druids held their autumnal feast in honor of the Sun God as a Thanksgiving for their harvest. It was also a Druidic belief that during this festival, Saman, the lord of death, gathered together all the wicked souls that within the past twelve months had died and were condemned to inhabit the bodies of animals. Roman characteristics were grafted onto these Druidic customs, characteristics in which as a favor to Pomona, nuts and apples, representing the winter's store of fruits, played an important part. Thus the roasting of nuts, and ducking for apples were once universal occupations of youngsters in medieval England.

And so Hallowe'en came on down to us and we have it now. And just what have we with it? It is true that all the religious element of former times has been eliminated from its festivities, but it is still associated in the popular imagination with supernatural things and is clearly a relic of pagan times. Witches, ghosts and goblins of all varieties are prevalent on that one night, and pranks of all kinds are excused because of the season. Fortunes are told and prophecies made, all because of the fascination anything supernatural holds for the human race.

In northern England Hallowe'en is known as Nuteracker's night; in Scotland there are also ceremonies of this eve regarded in a highly superstitious light. Popular belief ascribed to children born on this night the faculty of perceiving and holding converse with spirits, good and evil. In America general pandemonium reigns. And I shall warn the unsuspecting onlooker with the following statement—"The goblins'll git you Ef you donn watch out!"

FIRST DEBATE OF SESSION HELD FRIDAY NIGHT

On Friday night, October 22, in the auditorium, the Debating Club held the first public debate of the season. The question, Resolved: That there should be an athletic requirement for scholastic honors, was one of vital interest to everyone.

The debaters were well versed in the subject and handled it extremely well. The main argument of the affirmative side was that the ideal college student is an all-round person and that one cannot be an all-round person unless he possesses health and that athletics fosters not only physical health, but sportsmanship and mental health. The argument of the negative was mainly, that higher education is the main purpose of a college and that athletics is only an incidental activity; that there have been scholars who were eminent in spite of physical handicap. The Oxford decision was used according to which the negative team was victorious.

FORMER STUDENT REFLECTS HONOR ON S. T. C

Miss Bess Rush, a graduate in our primary course in the Class of 1922 is now a student at Teachers College, New York City.

The Supervisor under whom Miss Rush taught in Winchester, Va., writes Dr. Jarman as follows:

"Through her pleasing personality and scholarship Miss Rush has been given a teaching position in the primary grades of the Horace Mann School in New York City. In addition to this she has been given a scholarship at Teachers College, Columbia University.

"I know that you will be as pleased and as hapy as I am. Miss Rush has been with me five years and she has done very exceptional work during all that time. We are hoping she will be able to otain her B. S. degree at Columbia within the next two years."

We congratulate Miss Rush on her good fortune and congratulate ourselves on the glory she is reflecting on her Alma Mater.

TOWN GIRLS ENTERTAINED AT PICNIC PARTY

It might have been a picnic had the sun kept shining, but even the weather deciding otherwise, didn't daunt a picnic crowd in this instance. The town girls committee of the Y. W. C. A. had invited the town girls to a picnic Saturday afternoon, but when old Sol refused to smile, they migrated to the kindergarten room and had the "outing" anyhow. Games and dancing passed the afternoon; then refreshments of hot dogs, sandwiches and marshmallows were served in true picnic style. Who cares about rain when picnic moods and picnic fun may be brought indoors?

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teahcers College, Farmville, Virginia.

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879

Subscription $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief — EDITH CORNWELL '27
Assistant Editor — EVELYN DULANEY '28

Board of Editors

Literary — LUCY HAILE OVERBEY
News — LOUISE FOSTER '29
Humorous — MARION GRIMES '29
Athletic — LOUISE BREWER '27

Repoeters

FRANCES SALE '27 — VIRGINIA BURKES '29

BESSIE MEADE RIDDLE

Proof Reader

EDITH LAMPHIER

Managers

Business Manager — VIRGINIA W. BOXLEY
Assistant — ELIZABETH HARGRAVE
Circulation Manager — KATHERINE HATCH
Assistant — MARGARET BARHAM

MISS IDA BIERBOWER, *Alumnae Editor*

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



OUR ATTITUDE TOWARD EACH OTHER.

Should a lower classman have more respect for upper classmen than they seem to have here? So many people have been heard to say that they could never destinguish a Junior or Senior from a Freshman or Sophomore here as they could in other schools throughut the State. Is it because a distinction that should be made is not made here? Les investigate and see.

Any older person is respected more than a younger one because it is understood that he has had the experiences that the younger are having and that his outlook on life is broader. In college isn't this the same case? Upper classmen have been through the same things that the lower classmen are going through now. Naturally that broader and more thorough experience should make some little distinction and should demand that little unconscious respect. That is what is expeced.

Now, look at the other side. The upper classmen should have the correct attitde toward the lower classmen. They appreciate their position and in turn should never take advantage of it. Their motto should be "Service," for they are placed in a position where they can serve and where they are expected to do all in their power to promote a wholesome and cooperative attitude of all toward the school, each class and each girl.

With the proper respect on one side and service on the other and with a combination of the two it is known that upper and lower classmen can be as indispensable help for each other, for after all, all cooperation comes through the understanding and respect of your co-worker.

HAVE YOU HAD YOUR PICTURE TAKEN FOR THE ANNUAL?

There are more ways than one to support your school, one of theseways is by supporting its various organizations, publications, etc. Right at present you should be helping the Virginian. Of course you'll subscribe, for this is one way that you can have a complete memory book of your year at S. T. C. But this memory book isn't going to be complete unless yu support it in another way, that is, by having your picture taken and put in the Annual. There are over nine hundred girls in school who are supposed to be represented in the Virginian, so far only about three hundred girls have signed up to have their pictures taken. The Virginian went much much to anyone unless we all have our pictures in, for everyone wants to have her friend's pictures where she can see it. Let's try and make our Annual what it should be and, sign up right away for our pictures.

MAGAZINE COVERS

One day, passing to survey at close quarters college girls scattered about over a campus, the thought came to me that people were very much like magazine covers. The keymark of our character is shown by our appearance, just as the class in which a magazine belongs is indicated by its cover.

For example, consider the cheap, trashy class of periodicals. Their flamboyant covers proclaim their contents to any one at first sight. flashing dare-devil cowboys on prancing steeds, shamelessly, they dare the world to read why Love is stonger than Riches, or how Rose outwitted the Bandits. But who cares to store his mind with such literature? It is for no other purpose than that of amusing, and that only temporary. We have all seen people like that, whose first appearance speaks their shallowness, their frivolity, and after glancing at them once we discover their real lack of depth.

Next comes the mediocre magazine, which cannot be considered trash and yet certainly not good literature. The books pertaining to fashion, vanity, and the moving picture books usually make up this class. Often their exteriors have a style, a certain originality which inveigles one into looking beneath the surface. But after a study of their pages, we find them bitterly common-place and colorless. Think of the people one sees of that description!

Last of all the real, worth-while magazines come to the mind. Their covers, painted in rich, steadfast colors, enable an onlooker to tell at once that they are first-class books. Hardly a need to glance through their pages to ascertain their worth, for their exteriors proclaim that fact. They can endure any test put upon them, and one always finds pleasure, as well as instruction, in them. The keen-eyed observer can tell at one glance at this class that underneath there is something worth knowing. So we should all be careful that the covers to our character are painted in fast, durable colors, in order to withstand the keenest, most critical of glances.

EXAMINATIONS AT S. T. C.

(Continued from Page 1)

of a student who had not passed a comprehensive examination on the subject for which transfer credit was sought."

We therefore recommend:

First—the continuance of the bi-weekly reports and of the system of tests (suggesting two tests in addition to the final examination);

Second—that there be a final examination of two hours' length in each subject, to be regularly scheduled by the schedule committee (suggested schedule filed herewith). It is strongly urged that the examinations be on principles and organization of material rather than on the memory of detailed facts.

Third—that the grade of the examination and that of the class standing be averaged on a 50-50 basis for the passing grade. Class standing is understood to include daily grades, tests, term papers, notebooks and other written work, laboratory work, in other words all work of the term other than the examination.

Fourth—that all grades must be handed in to the Registrar not later than three days after the date of the end of the term.

NOTES

We have here in school a system devised to aid the girls in their scholastic work. The purpose of this system is to notify the girls of the progress they are making in their work. This is done by means of notes sent every two weeks on Tuesday. If a girl's work has been near failing for the preceding two weeks she will receive a note from the teacher of that subject with a "W" on it which means warning. If her work has been below passing she will receive a note with "F" on it—failing. These notes are given out only in a spirit of helpfulness and if a girl is earnest in her work she will go to the teacher and find out how she can improve. The instructor will be glad to help her for that is the reason she sent the note, to help the girl. Don't get the mistaken idea that these notes mean a student cannot pass the course. They only mean that she must put more time and energy on her work and make her grades higher.

Let us all try to have every Tuesday go by without any notes except from home or our "true-loves."

MUSIC DURING CHAPEL

Chapel has not meant to us exactly what it should. Instead of a place of worship it has seemed more like a social gathering. When the bell rings for chapel we go in laughing and talking instead of quietly and reverently. We seem to forget that chapel means a place of worship. Now as soon as that bell rings, soft music is played for us to enter by, and to remind us not to laugh and talk. Let us show our appreciation of that music by being as quiet as possible, not only when we enter but the whole time we are in chapel.

BOOST THE ANNUAL

Girls, our Virginian is well on the way. It is a product of the school, not of the Virginian staff, so let us all, in every way we can, help it to be the best yet. If anyone has any attractive and original ways of making the 1926-1927 annual the best, please let them be known.

The statistics are soon to be taken Let every member of the student body make it her business to know the other girls so that she may be able to vote more intelligently. Don't vote just to get it over with or just because you have to, but vote intelligently.

DR. SWAN LECTURES IN CHAPEL SATURDAY

Farmville, Va., October 23—Dr. George L. Swan, a representative of the American Social Hygiene Association, addressed the student body of the State Teachers College in the auditorium here Saturday morning, October 23, at the first Senior Assembly of the session. Dr. Swan spoke eloquently on a subject which requires the utmost dexterity of treatment and the students of this institution as well as those of other colleges and preparatory schools in Virginia where Dr. Swan has lectured are fortunate in their opportunity to hear "the beauty of life" discussed and the importance of the health of society brought before them in the graphic and impressive style which he employs.

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Headquarters for -:-
S. T. C. Girls
Come In And Get Acquainted
We're Glad to Have You!

MARTIN
THE JEWELER
Noted for
QUALITY

McINTOSH & CANADA Inc.
Headquarters for Drugs, Toilet Articles, Stationery, Kodaks And Films
Farmville : : : Virginia

S. A. LEGUS
Tailoring
Cleaning
And Pressing
Farmville : : : Virginia

C. E. CHAPPELL CO.
Dealers In
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books, Stationery, and School Supplies

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
Will Fix Your SHOES While You Wait!
Best WORKMANSHIP And LEATHER Used.

RICE'S SHOE STORE
10 Per Cent Discount on all -:-:-
FOOTWEAR
To S. T. C. Students-:-:-

HUBBARD & CASSADA
Sandwiches Home-made Pies
Hot Dogs
Best Fountain Service In Town
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

WHITE DRUG CO.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community For Over Half a Century
Finest Toilette Requisites, drugs and Stationery

S. T. C. GIRLS:—
Eat and Drink With Us
W-H-I-T-E-S

CONFUSION AND CONSTERNATION REIGNS AT S. T. C.

In this big world of billions of people did you ever stop to think how miraculous it is that God has made no two persons exactly alike? People differ in size, color, features and personality. The Law of Combinations and Permutations applies to mathematics but is that potential enough to account for our differences? There are about 900 girls—at Farmville S. T. C. and not any two of them exactly alke.

Some people in the college however, are in great confusion, and wish to be enlightened. Sometimes they wonder if they have come to the World's Fair where duplicates are gathered together, or that they had better consult an oculist when they seem to be seeing double. One may wait patiently in the Post Office package line behind Alberta Collins and somebody almost exactly—oh! exactly—like her will come up and whisper, "Is it a box from home?" You stand amazed until the girl behind you explains—they're "twins", and the other one is Alfreda. Oh! yes. Then you go out walking and two people just alike sweep majestically past you. Again you are agitated, but you learn that one is Mary Ellen and the other is Marjorie Helen Carter—twins. We have song birds in our midst who "Peal out the hidden souls of harmony," and they're the McIntyre twins—Cornelia and Florence, if telling names is of any advantage. Our noble freshman class has twins, but Edith Violet and Esther Lily Gary can't trick us, because one has light and the other dark hair. That's truly a crowning glory!

The mere identification of the twins is not sufficient enlightment, Frances Carter Smith, Frances Marion Smith and Frances Berkley Smith are especially easy for the teachers to know that they are different individuals, even though they do not belong to a rare species. Sometimes letters are received with an oddly puzzled expression. Sometimes they contain "lines" that make sad hearts thrill and thrill and thrill. You don't understand the letter, Dear Girl! The little things in life that count—an initial for instance Anna Leigh Gwaltney, Anna Gwaltney; Anna H. Jones, Anna V. Jones; Mary B. Parker, Mary S. Parker; G. Elizabeth Rawls, Mary Elizabeth Rawls; Dorothy S. Watkins, Dorothy Watkins; Mary E. Williams, Mary V. Williams; Elizabeth J. Williams, Elizabeth L. Williams—they'll testify.

There is another thing that cause great confusion and consternation, the likeness in sound of names, for instance: Hellen May Rodgers and Nettie May Rogers are not even related, Mary Banks, Myrtle Banks; Louise Bell, Lois Bell; Louise Brewer, Lorah Brewer; Earline Brown, Edna Elazada Brown; Lola Davis, Lucy Davis; Edith Lyle Joyner, Ethel Leigh Joyner. Life is a very rapid series of successive shocks and thrills.

But this isn't the end of this woeful tale. The faculty is involved in our confuson too. There is a Mary A. Barlow and a Miss Mary A. Barlow of the faculty. Alice Carter, Elizabeth Marshall, and Mary Peck, of the school strive hard to be models of sober propriety and dignity to uphold their good names which are on the faculty list. Life is a riddle at S. T. C.

Liz Scott says that: "A friend in need is a friend who asks you in to have something to eat.

PERSONALS

Miss Mebane Hunt has returned from Richmond where she has been spending several days at the home of Mrs. Kirk Parrish.

* * *

Miss Helen Willcox has returned from William and Mary College where she attended the dances held there last week-end.

* * *

Miss Beulah Jarvis spent the week-end at her home at Virginia Beach.

* * *

Miss Evelyn Beckham has returned from Salem where she spent the week-end as the guest of Miss Mattie Lewis and attended the Roanoke College-Hampden-Sidney game held in Roanoke on Saturday.

* * *

Miss Virginia Vincent spent Friday in Richmond to attend "The Student Prince."

* * *

Miss Rachael Patton returned Saturday night from Richmond where she attended "The Student Prince."

* * *

Miss Elizabeth Hargrave spent the week-end at William and Mary College and attended the dances held there.

* * *

Miss Frances Willis has returned after spending several days in Richmond as the guest of Mrs. George Tompkins and attending the V. M. I.-N. C. State game on Saturday.

* * *

Miss Katherine Hatch spent the week-end in Richmond visiting her brother who has been ill in the hospital there.

* * *

Miss Elizabeth Sawyer has returned from her home in Norfolk where she spent the week-end.

* * *

Miss Greenhow Parker spent the week-end in Richmond and attended "The Student Prince."

* * *

Miss Helen Jones spent the week-end in Charlottesville and attended the dances held there.

* * *

Misses Viola Woodson, Edith Asher, Frances Walmsley and Emily Carter accompanied Dr. Walmsley on a trip to Richmond to see "The Student Prince" on Saturday afternoon.

* * *

Miss Bessie Meade Riddle has returned from a week-end visit to Charlottesville where she was the guest of Miss Elizabeth Gordan and attended the dances held there.

* * *

Miss Frances Malbon spent the week-end at her home in Norfolk.

* * *

Miss Frances Sale attended the evening performance of "The Student Prince" held in Richmond on Friday evening.

* * *

Miss Marion Grimes spent the week-end wth her aunt, Mrs. George Tompkins in Richmond and attended the V. M. I.-N. C. State game.

* * *

Miss Jeannette Morris has returned from her home in Norfolk where she has been spending several days.

* * *

Miss Margaret Mackasey returned Sunday from Richmond where she attended the V. M. I.-N. C. State game held there Saturday afternoon.

* * *

Miss Susan Webber had as her guest for the week-end her sister, Miss Marjorie Webber of Roanoke.

* * *

Miss Caroline Meredith had as her guest for the week-end her sister, Miss Mary Meredith.

Miss Florence Stubbs spent Saturday afternoon in Richmond where she attended the matinee performance of "The Student Prince." She was accompanied by her sister of Bennettsville, South Carolina, who is her guest and her nieces, Misses Florence and Cornelia McIntyre.

* * *

Mrs. B. W. Sebrell of Lawrenceville, Virginia, spent Saturday and Sunday as the guest of her daughter, Miss Sue Sebrell.

* * *

Miss Dora Lee and Amanda Gray, former students at S. T. C., have returned to their home in Newport News, after visiting friends here.

* * *

Miss Eleanor Bennett spent the week-end at her home in Norfolk.

* * *

Miss Carroll Cromwell has returned to school from Richmond where she has been visiting friends for several days.

* * *

Miss Jennie M. Tabb is spending two weeks in South Carolina.

* * *

Miss Helen Myers has returned from Lynchburg where she spent the week-end. She had as her guest Miss Byrd Thompson.

* * *

Miss Anna Roberson spent the week-end at her home in Charlottesville.

* * *

Miss Virginia Ellis has returned from a week-end visit to Lynchburg.

* * *

Miss Marjorie Cedd has been sending several days at her home in Portsmouth.

* * *

Miss Louise Harris spent the week-end with Mrs. H. T. Cole of Richmond.

* * *

Miss Gerlie Wright is spending a few days at her home in Ashland, Virginia.

FACULTY FROLIC

For several days we have noticed suppressed excitement and self-conscious giggles on the part of the learned group whom we call "our" Faculty. The secret came out Wednesday afternoon when we saw the clan assemble supplied with a drinking cup and a happy smile. It was a picnic!

Of course it rained, and of course Lithia Springs was not suitable, but the Kindergarten room was available and from it soon came shrieks of "childish" laughter. We hear that "Sister" Graham taught the little children how to play, and that there was a contest in writing "foolish jingles". At least we know that Miss Grenels came home with a prize as the most foolish and Mr. Coyner received honorable mention in the same list. Miss Mix and Miss Haynes told tales to the little ones and tried by gentle means to restrain the irrepressible Miss Penny and Mr. Bell.

And how and what they did eat! To our certain knowledge they ate enough to supply the whole dining room for two days and officially conferred on Miss Jeter the degree of D. E. (Doctor of Eats). And yet they had the heart to legislate for us that same night. O tempora, o mores!

P. S.—Oh, yes, there was a rat, and we understand that "the female of the species is more agile than the male."

Save your copy of the Rotunda each week and at the end of the school year, have them bound into one volume. These volumes make good memory books.

Just o.e Block From Campus

G. F. BUTCHER CO.

THE CONVENIENT STORE

For Good Things to Eat And Drink

MILLINERY

Up-to-the-Minute Styles And Creations Always On Display

MRS. CRENSHAW'S

328 Main Street

ARE YOU HUNGRY?

Go Across The Street

GILLIAM'S

FOR EATS OF ALL KINDS

WEYANOKE

BEAUTY SHOP

Ladies and Children Only

REAL BEAUTY FOR S. T. C. GIRLS

Hotel Weyanoke Basement

Ogden Studio

328 MAIN STREET

Portraits: All Sizes and Styles.

School Work a Specialty.

Amateur Work Finished.

"Satisfied Customers"

Our Motto:

SCHEMMEL

CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

Affiliated With S. T. C. Since 1907

Gives Instruction In—

Piano, Vocal, Theory, Harmony, Aesthetics, Etc.

REASONABLE TUITION RATES

SHANNON'S

Headquarters For S. T. C. GIRLS

Good Things To Eat



Correct Wearing Apparel

FOR COLLEGE GIRLS

SHOES for every Occasion

DAVIDSON'S

The House of Quality

Farmville's Largest and Most Progressive Store

BALDWIN'S

DEPARTMENT STORES

LYNCHBURG & DURHAM'S RICHMOND

and Farmville, Va.

Frisca and Wool Jersey are Smart for

TAILORED AND SPORTS FROCKS

At $10.95 & $15.95

Two fabrcis that hold an important place in the affections of the mode this season—and by their smartness give new interest and charm to frocks for sports and tailored wear.

There are one and two piece styles—with pleated skirts long over blouses, unusual belts and pockets, perfectly tailored in every detail. $24.95.

F. G. BALDWIN CO.

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA



JOKES

Teacher: What student was so rude as to laugh out loud?

Frosh: I laughed up my sleeve, but there's a hole in the elbow.

—West Point Pointer

"I'm raising a mustache; what color do you think it will be?"

"Gray, at the rate it is growing now."

Speed Fiend (to friend sitting next to him as traffic cop looms into view) "Hop off, old chap, quickly! and pretend you are pushing it!"

Phyllis Wood: "If I had nine children and eight apples, how would I make the apples go around?"

Jodie: "Aw—applesauce!"

"He has such a sad face. I wonder why?"

"Probably because it's his face."

Sport is any kind of work that you are not paid for.

Fish is a brain food. Think of the knowledge required to open a can of sardines.

He: "Pardon me, my dear girl, but you are punching your umbrella in my eye."

Dot Myers: "Oh, I'm so sorry."

He: "Oh, don't mention it—I have another eye."

Some people are never satisfied; they even want the coluds to have a gold lining.

Love is like a lot of other things —you don't want to take it too much to heart.

Potts (earnestly): "Now what would you do if you were in my shoes?"

Ann: "Get a shine."

The woman pays, but never gets her money's worth.

Lots of men who are considered rough are just informal, that's all, just informal.

"Is she ready, Joe?"

"Oh, yes."

"All warmed up, is she?"

"She is."

"Well tanked, what?"

"Absolutely!"

"Give 'er the gas!"

"My dear Dot, why only one spur?"

"Don't be so silly, Burton. If one side of the horse moves the other side must too!"

Sing a song of sixpence
A bottle full of rye.
Four and twenty college boys
Feeling plenty high.
Then the door is opened
On the merry scene.
Wasn't that a cute view
To set before the dean?

JUNIORS AND SOPHS ON TOP IN SEMI-FINALS OF TENNIS

An important part of the athletic program for this year was the tennis tournament. It has not been received with the enthusiasm which we hoped the student body would accord it, but in itself it has been a great success. The contestants have all been good sports and in most of the games have been exceptionally well-matched.

The Seniors launched the semi-finals on Wednesday afternoon in the doubles match against the Juniors. Margaret Cobb and Betty Hopkins upheld the honor of the Senior class and the green and white, while Dulittle" and Jackie Woodson, undaunted by the dignity of their opponents stepped forth with a determination to win which could not be downed. The Juniors, playing a splendid game, defeated the Seniors playing only a little less splendidly. While only two sets were necessary to make the Juniors winners, the Seniors can be called unreservedly good players and good sports along with those who defeated them.

On Thursday evening there was a double header. The Sophomores played the Freshmen in doubles, and the Seniors held forth in singles against the Juniors, only to find that Junior spirit when a love example is taken is still as invincible as when two are tackled at a time. "Dulittle" again walked off the court as victor having defeated La Boyteaux, the champion of the Seniors. The excellent return of both players was the outstanding point in this match. But the green and white retaliated in the Sophomore-Freshman doubles when Henderlite and Orgain won two hard fought sets from the battling Freshmen—Palmer and Wilson. Palmer showed speed and a knowledge of the game, while Henderlite served swift balls which seemed to stump the Rats. Palmer and Henderlite both did good work close to the net.

On Friday evening the victorious Junoir doubles met their match in the equally victorious Sophomore team for the finals. Balls flew thick and fast; scores went up side by side and neither team could get advantage enough to proclaim it winner. The Juniors won the first set, but the Sophomores came back in the second and put it down as an asset for themselves and a liability for the Juniors. Henderlite and "Dulittle" both played a goon game while their respective partners backed them valiantly. The third set, which must settle the question, as to whch class possesses the best players, had to be postponed until Monday evening.

The Sophomore-Freshman singles were also played on Friday evening with Morris playing for the Sophomores and L. Smith for the Freshmen. Morris' strongest point was her serve which enabled her to win two successive sets from the spunky Freshman, who gave her a stiff fight.

REGISTER YOUR GUESTS

Do you like to have it known that you have guests? Do you like these guests to be looked out for? Have ouy realized that you may have both of these things, and by doing the simplest thing in the world, ismply go in the Home office and sign up in the "Guest Book." Your guest will get her mail, she'll be looked out for, the Rotunda reporter will be able to find it out. Here is a way to help yourself and help others, so try and remember to sign up your guests when they arriye.

"I'm becoming more and more attached to you," said the crab as he grabbed the other toe.

BACK YOUR TEAM

Watch the Athletic Association Bulletin board for important notices concerning practices, games, etc. Come out and support your colors! You can be too late—but never too soon to start. Get an interest in your class, your colors and best of all our school. Now is the time. Let's make this the biggest and best year S. T. C. has ever had—let's go!

MONOGRAM CLUB

The Monogram stands for:
Good Sportsmanship
Hard Work
A good body
A never-say-die spirit.
Don't you want—
To win it?
To wear it?
To join the Monogram Club?
And have a good time?

THE OLD NORTH STATE CLUB

The Old North State Club was organized Monday night, October 11, 1926. The meeting was called to order by Miss Lucille Pitt and nominations were then in order for the officers. The following officers were elected:

Mildred Suart ..... President
Lucille Pitt ..... Vice-President
Elaine Goode ..... Sec'ty-Treas.
Elma Melvin ..... Reporter

The Old North State Club will meet the first Monday of each month in the Student Building auditorium, and attractive programs will be arranged for each meeting.

There are forty members enrolled which is the largest number of North Carolina girls that has ever been enrolled at S. T. C.

MISS WHEELER ENTERTAINS

On Monday afternoon, October the twenty-fifth, Miss Leola Wheeler entertained the members of the Dramatic Club at tea, at her home on High Street. The guests called from four to six. They were met at the door by Miss Francis Sale.

In the living room Miss Wheeler served her guests delightful tea, sandwiches, and cakes. She was assisted in serving by Miss Louise McCormick.

STORM AT SEA THRILLING SCENE IN FOX PICTURE

"As No Man Has Loved" is Powerful Version of Hale's Epic

Critics of seventeen New York papers joined in saying that the William Fox photoplay, "As No Man Has Loved," which will be presented at the Eaco Theatre on Thursday is not only a magnificent spectacle, but the most compelling argument for love of home and country ever penned or pictured. It is based on Edward Everett Hale's story, "The Man Without a Country."

"I regret that I have but one life to give for my country", said Nathan Hale just before he died to prove his love for the then feeble United States. Matinee at 4 o'clock.

ALPHA DELTA RHO ANNOUNCES NEW MEMBERS

Saturday morning, in chapel, two new members were announced by the Joan Circle of Alha Delta Rho. They are:

Virginia Potts
Louise McCormick.

Bibby Ball says that hug is the proper word to use when things are going to waist.

Two Hundred Pairs of
GENUINE "FRENCH KID" GLOVES

Imported direct from famous Parisian makers usually priced at $4.50. Go on sale Wednesday, the 27th at

$2.95 pr.

The colors are simply beautiful—there is beaver, rosewood, brown, black and waite.

Imported Fabric Gloves, novelty cuffs, neatly embroidered in colors—grey, beaver, sand, doeskin and covert, per pair

98c

Greenberg's Dept. Store
Farmville's Newest and Lowest Priced Store
—ALWAYS RELIABLE—

See Us For Your
STATIONERY
Sorority and Schol Seals
In Many
:: Attractive Styles and Colors ::
Samples Shown By
Eleanor Bennett, Lucy Haile Overbey
S. B. 23 S. B. 18
Agents For
FARMVILLE HERALD PRINTING CO.

Continental Hotel
J. O. Hardaway, Prop.
American or European Plan
REASONABLE RATES
New, Modern and Up-to-date
COFFEE SHOP
Our Motto:
Comfort Food Service

See These At the Eaco Theatre

WED.—Glenn Hunter and Mildred Ryan in THE BROADWAY BOOB. He had clodhopper feet and hay seed in his hair when he hit New York. But, boy, how he could Charleston! Over night he danced himself into the "Follies" and fame and fortune. Imagine Glenn Hunter in a role like that. Don't miss this one, girls! Also Aesop Fable. Mat. at 4 o'clock.

THURS.—THE MAN WITHOUT A COUNTRY. Edward Everett Hale's great American classic has been made into a great picture entitled AS NO MAN HAS LOVED. It is one of the finest pictures that any one has ever seen upon the screen. It has been here before, but it is such a fine production we are bringing it back. Don't miss it. Also Aesop Fable. Mat. at four o'clock. Special Music by HAMPDEN-SIDNEY Orchestra at this Matinee.

FRI. & SAT.—Thomas Meighan and Lois Wilson in IRISH LUCK. A special Paramount picture. This is the picture Thomas Meighan went to Ireland to make. In this picture he plays two distinct roles. One he is a traffic cop and in the other he is an Irish Nobleman. All critics agree that this is the best Meighan picture in two years. This is the type of picturr that appeals to all. Please try to see this picture on Friday night. Also good comedy each night.

Mon.—Alice Calhoun, Robert Frazer, Mahlon Hamilton and David Torrenie in THE OTHER WOMAN'S STORY. Is the "other woman" always to be iondemned? Has she less right to happiness than the wife? These questions are answered with impartiality in this great screen drama founded on an actual divorce case that startled America. Also Pathe News. Mat. at 4.

Tues.—William Desmond in THE BURNING TRAIL. A western picture of thrills and fights between cattle men and sheep men. The wildest cowpuncher north of the Rio Grande. They called him "Texas" because he was so wild. But when he drove his huge fist through the door of the cabin you ought to see who tamed him. Also 8th episode of the RADIO DETECTIVE.

Merchant Club Tickets good Monday and Tuesday but not Wednesday.

ADMISSION—Adults Friday and Saturday nights 50 cents; Thursday Night and Friday Matinee 35 cents. Other shows 25 cents. Children under 12 years, 15 cents to each show except Friday and Saturday night when the admission will be 25 cents.

THE PETERSBURG-DINWIDDIE CLUB

Last Tuesday night, October 12, a meeting of all girls from Petersburg and Dinwiddie county was held. Betty Edmunds, the president of the club, last year, called the girls together to see if we wanted to continue to have the P.-D. Club. There was much discussion of this from both sides. Finally the majority voted for the keeping of the club. After this important question was settled we elected our officers as follows:

President ..... Orline White
Vice-President ..... Nellie Chambers
Secretary ..... Lois Fraser
Treasurer ..... Rebecca Reames
Reporter ..... Elizabeth Willis

Miss Olive Iler was unanimously rechosen as our faculty member.

THE ROTUNDA

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Volume VII. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1926 Number 6

HALLOWEEN SUPPER GIVEN LAST THURSDAY NIGHT

Student Body Wishes to Thank Mrs. Jamison

Only did we believe in the supernatural elements when the dining room doors were opened on Thursday night. At first we couldn't quite make out what had happened the "thrill" was too much. Everything was so so won—der—ful!! The dim lights, the Hallowe'en decorations all made us gasp with surprise, but when our eyes beheld the food—well—words cannot express our delight.

When we had quieted down just enough to question whose had been the magic to change our usual dining room into such a veritable fairyland —another distraction ocurred. There entered by the main door, three witches. We stood in amazement—where had they come from? What were they here for? Where were they going? Surely we would wake up and find it all a dream. Nay! Nay! They came down the main aisle, turned to the left and slowly ascended the stairs to the balcony. Wierd music next delighted us by sending shivers up and down our spinal column. What we heard was, "Have you ever thought as the hearse goes by?" As they sang light began to dawn upon us and our tension relaxed.

When the song was concluded the witches relieved our minds by revealing their indentity. They proved to be none other than Mebane, "V", Mrs. Bowman, and from some other spot Virginia Potts appeared. Our musical friends were signal for applause.

The witches proved that witchcraft is not all a myth, for they could furnish our desired information, namely the "genii of the supper." Mrs. Jamison. The cheer given Mrs. Jamison on this announcement could not but express the appreciation which every girl felt for the delightful surprises. Miss Mary we found, was the other conspirator, and we thank her for her share.

There was only one thing which might have marred our pleasure, and it didn't. He was there. Somehow our good times aren't complete without Dr. Jarman. We expressed our pleasure at his presence in the same old way, we sang: "What's the Matter with Jarman."

Then we ate!! Oh how we enjoyed it, not only was our food delicious, but better yet, we had music all during our meal.

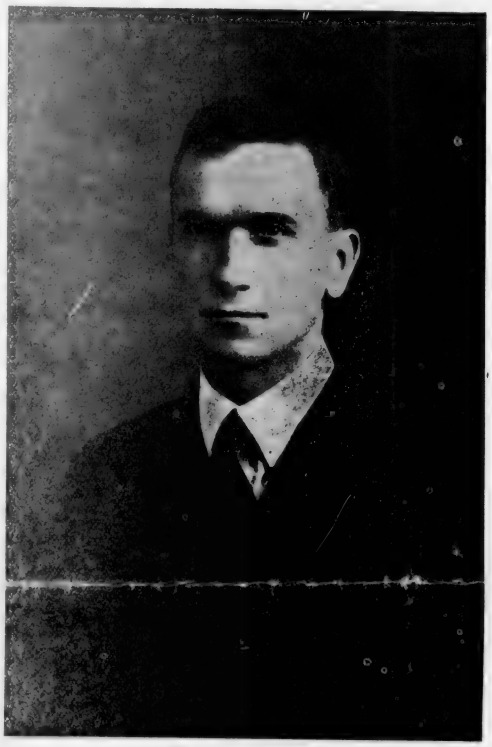
RICHMOND CLUB REORGANIZES

On October 22, the Richmond Club was reorganized. The following officers were elected:

President ..... Katherine Bentley
Vice-Pres. ..... Elizabeth Bowers
Sec'y.-Treas. .... Marguerite Warriner

Plans are in store for a most delightful picnic to be held within the next month.

JUNIOR CLASS MAN



T. A. McCORKLE

JUNIORS PRESENT CLASS MAN

Mr. McCorkle is Re-elected

Hallowe'en is characterized by witches, and witches often perform mysterious and unexpected things, but never before has a witch lured "the best man in the world" out of a pumpkin. However, that was done Saturday when the Junior class presented Mr. T. A. McCorkle to the school as the Junior class "man".

The class marched in looking very sad. In fact, they looked as though they had lost their best friend. Their looks didn't deceive for the class president finally announced to the school that "the best man in the world" could not be found. Nobody knows what would have happened if a kind old witch hadn't appeared on the scene to help the woe-begone Juniors. After Virginia had found a "nice big pumpkin," the witch uttered some mystical words (we think they were chemical phrases) and out stepped Mr. McCorkle. The miracle was performed and now Virginia was happy, the class was happy and the school was—satisfied.

If exercise will eliminate fat, how in the world does a woman get a double chin?

"HANSEL AND GRETEL" COMES TO S. T. C.

Who among us doesn't like to see fairies and witches—especially just at Hallowe'en time? It isn't often that S. T. C. girls have the good fortune to see an opera. 'Twas for that reason we went in such numbers as to crowd the auditorium to overflowing on Tuesday night. We were delighted to see that story, "Hansel and Gretel," a favorite to so many, in a real sure enough opera.

One might imagine that Hansel and Gretel," a favorite to so many, in the old fairy story book, so well were their parts played. Who was present who did not fall completely under the spell of the witch who lived in the ginger bread house?

Cast in order of appearances:

Gretel ..... Mary Korb
Hansel ..... Sallie Spenser
Gertrude, the mother .... Mary Potter
Peter, (a broom maker) the father ..... Walter McNally
Sandman, the sleep fairy and Dewman, the dawn, Evelyn Wilson
Witch ..... Mary Potter
Angels ..... Children
Conductor ..... Charles R. Cronham

"What do you say to a sandwich?"

"Why, I—hic—wouldn't ssh—speak to it!"

SOPHOMORE CLASS WINS TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

Green and White Win First Ten Points

The finals in the tennis tournament were played off Tuesday afternoon when the Junoirs bowed to the Sophomores. This was the third set played, and a great deal of interest was shown because each team had won one set and this was the set to decide the championship. Henderlite and Orgain brought the laurels for the Sophomore class; Woodson and "Dulittle" contending for the Juniors. The final score being 6—1.

The singles played off the same afternoon were also exciting—"Dulittle" for the Juniors and Morris playing for the Sophomores. The players were evenly matched and the scores were close, 6—4; and 6—3.

These games mark the close of tennis this year—that is, interclass games. The next sport that will be played is hockey, and as this is the first year this sport has been played here there will be a great deal of interest shown on the part of both players and spectators.

Green and White win first 10 points for the cup! Support your colors—if you can't play, come and yell—the players like to know they have their class back of them. We want 100 per cent good sportsmanship this year, so do your part!

FRESHMAN CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS

At a meeting of the Freshman class on Friday night, the officers for the coming year were elected. The spirit of enthusiasm and interest which the Freshmen showed in this meeting and in the choosing of their officers gave promise that the largest class isn't going to be only large in number, but in its workings.

The following officers were elected:

President ..... Etta Marshall
Vice-Pres. ..... Lucile Graves
Secretary ..... Frances Wilson
Treasurer ..... Mary W. Vincent

MIXED PICKLES PLAYS TO LARGE AUDIENCE

Friday night the American Legion Auxiliary presented *Mixed Pickles*, a musical comedy, to a large audience in the college auditorium. Much credit is due Miss Eunice Pritchett and Miss Thelma Richardson, under whose direction the show was produced.

Considering the short time the cast had practiced and the lack of scenery the play was good. All of the hitches in the show are explained by these trying difficulties.

Mr. Louis Hubbard, as Henry Heintz, and Mr. John Doyne, as Rosie McDuff, were unusually good and practically made the show.

Miss Aylwin Houghson had a very difficult part and played it very well. Dr. W. J. Sydnor as the Reverend J. S. Hobbs also deserves mention.

The chorus was good but lacked practice. Miss Gwendolyn Selden, as usual, received a great deal of applause when she appeared as the aesthetic dancer.

Much praise is due the directors and the cast for putting on a show as good as *Mixed Pickles* was, when only eight days were given them for practice.

SOPHOMORE CLASS MAN ELECTED

Miss Iler Will Again Support the Green and White

At a recent meeting of the Sophomore class, Miss Olive T. Iler was unanimously elected as class man for the year 1926-'27.

We greatly appreciate what Miss Iler did for us last year as Freshmen; her steady attendance of all class meetings; the splendid ideas, which she offered us at all times; her work on our Freshman musical comedy; and unfailing cooperation with us. We, the Sophomores, are looking again this year for help and inspiration from Miss Iler, whom we are only too proud to call our Sophomore class man.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS FROM NOW

"Twenty-five years from now," Dr. Jarman says, "your annual will mean twentyfive times more to you than it does now." And Dr. Jarman ought to know. He knows from experience, and he knows because he knows us.

Think about this. You know you will want an annual twenty-five years from now, because Dr. Jarman says so; and you know you want one this year, because that goes without saying.

So be on the lookout for Ola Thomas. She's already started getting the names of those who want an annual, and she'll get around to you as soon as she can. Don't let her fail to locate you. When the annual comes out, you don't want to be the only girl without one. You'll be sorry twenty-five years from now.

CARROLL CROMWELL ELECTED TO ROTUNDA STAFF

The Rotunda staff wishes to announce that a new reporter has been elected to fill a vacancy. This reporter is Carroll Cromwell, who had shown her eligibility to the staff by doing some excellent work as an outsider.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teahcers College, Farmville, Virginia.

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879

Subscription $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... EDITH CORNWELL '27
Assistant Editor ..... EVELYN DULANEY '28

Board of Editors

[illegible] ..... LUCY HAILE OVERBEY
News ..... LOUISE FOSTER '29
Humorous ..... MARION GRIMES '29
Athletic ..... LOUISE BREWER '27

Reporters

FRANCES SALE '27 VIRGINIA BURKES '29
BESSIE MEADE RIDDLE

Proof Reader

EDITH LAMPHIER

Managers

Business Manager ..... VIRGINIA W. BOXLEY
Assistant ..... ELIZABETH HARGRAVE
Circulation Manager ..... KATHERINE HATCH
Assistant ..... MARGARET BARHAM

MISS IDA BIERBOWER, *Alumnae Editor*

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



OUR ATHLETIC ATTITUDE.

We hear talk on every side aout "attitude." We hear of our attitude toward work, toward play, toward each other, toward the faculty and just now we've been hearing of "attitude in connection with exams. While we are hearing it on all the other subjects let's stop and think for a second about our "athletic attitude." We are rather inclined to feel that because we aren't, or haven't been "star athletes," that we have no responsibility along this line at all. Then we would have a sad, sad state of affairs.

The tennis tournament is over. The few girls who played, or who were interested enough to enter, did their part, and did it well. Here we could have tried and made the tournament more exciting.

Hockey season is now opening. This is a new sport to practically all of us. Therefore we should all have an equal chance to be a "star", and we all have an equal responsibility to make our first season a success. So far the Junoirs and Seniors haven't been able to have a regular practice because not enough people have "come out." The Freshmen and Sophomores have been able to play some —probably due to larger classes but they too, need material. Whose place is it to fill in these vacancies? Ours! Anyone who is not physically unfit, can help make this season a huge success.

The "star" of a team is not necessarily the best sport. It's far harder to go out and be a "scrub" and give the team real practice, than to go out and make the team. However, just as in all other phases of life, someone has to be the "rose to blush unseen, and waste its sweetness on the desert air." This time our energies would be wasted, because we will will be helping our class, and our Alma Mater. If we can't leader the team, let's shew that we are sports, and come out with our best efforts. That's the only way we can hope to have an exciting time, and close games.

Hockey is merely the thing of the day, the same attitude should be ours in regard to basketball, volleyball, baseball and field day. These athletic sports are ours. They don't belong to the Physical Education department, or the Athletic Council—they belong to the student body. So while we consider our various attitudes, let's be sure we have the proper one in regard to athletics.

WHAT IS LEADERSHIP?

You must be lonely, often; yes,
And learn to love your loneliness,
Yes, lonely—wistful eyes! . . .
Weaved by the windy heart and wild,
Youth hurts you, and must hurt you. Yet
Hold to your dreams!

—Fanny Stearnes Gifford

"Hold to your dreams!"

That, perhaps is a difficult undertaking in this modern materialistic world, when disapopintments and disillusionments tend to make one cynical. But because there are people who have held to their dreams, who have—deep rooted in them—an everlasting idealism, a willingness to serve, and a joy of real living, these people have been leaders among various groups in college.

Without a moment's hesitation, any student in S. T. C. could name a few outstanding girls here, but when the tests of true leadership are applied, few measure up to the standard. The height of pathos seems to be that the value of quiet leadership is, in many cases, effaced; that the worth of innumerable girls is inconceivable because they do not make a mammouth "splash" in college life.

When one is considering leadership it is well to remember tha activity is seasoned with contemplations, quiet reflection, and subtle influence. This fact is often overlooked by many people. They speed about from task to task, never unemployed, exceedingly intent on "maximum production." Those people of the restless, strenuous nature are by no means the most effective powers. This restless mania that seizes college students may, if unchecked, lead to disaster, for they have not realized that one to be of true greatness, must allow herself a period of quiet thoughtfulness on the vision that is to guide her activities.

Our college organizations cannot survive materially unless they are preserved morally—unless a friendly cooperative spirit is prevalent among them. The finest type of character in one who "heads" an organization is infinitesimal unless each member is equally responsible for its success and influence in our college life.

When a girl shall come to realize the worth of an individual, and at the same time think "in terms of the group," when she shall catch the spirit of unselfish service, of quiet influence, of idealism, of vision—true qualities of leadership typified in our college by Joan d'Arc,—then, and only then, shall she be blessed with leadership.

"Hold to your dreams!"

STOP! LOOK! CONTRIBUTE

"The Moving Finger Writes; and, Having Writ, . . ." Writes On!

Stop, fellow students, and consider. Then after due cogitation, if you are very considerate, you will decide that such a state of affairs is sad. Yes, said, indeed it is deplorable! Think, for a moment, if you please, of the poor Finger (or five of them to be more exact) forever moving along, forever having written and forever writing on. Then, surely then, your eyes are filled with tears and your heart moved with pity. Would you care for your fingers to be in such a state of discomfiture?

There is yet another side to the matter, also; in fact this matter has about as many sides as a polygon raised to the nth degree. But this particular case I am speaking of is the Brain behind those fingers. If they continue to write there must be something there to write about, and all that devolves to the brain. Think in what a worn-out condition the poor brain must be after a century or even half a century of ceaseless scribbling!

Here in this school there is a state of affairs almost as bad as the one I have pictured for you above. In this case there are some few Fingers aided by some few Brains that are always writing and always continuing to write. These members of our material organisms belong to the people on the staff of this paper and —if something isn't done and done in a hurry the staff will be minus some necessary parts. In the first place, is it fair to expect a small group of girls to write and publish a creditable paper in a school of almost a thousand? No, certainly not. It is their duty to select the best materials and articles handed in from the school, to help organize, and attend to the business end of the paper, and to see that it is a credit to our college. Everyone, you, your best friend, and every girl in school is expected to contribute to the Rotunda. What is more, we ask you now, in this way will you write for your school paper? Just drop anything in the way of literature, news, jokes, cute, funny articles in the box in the door of the Rotunda office, and your paper will continue to be what it should be— a paper of the school, for the school, and by the school!

BREAKING THE ICE

(Warm apologies to all concerned)

It seems there has come a time when girls would like to be in "hot water," especially the girls of the Student Building. Achilles may have gained his immortal strength by being dipped into cold water every morning, but plumbers, the war is over and we do not envy Achilles.

One day last week a girl discovered some hot water in the Student Building and after gaining enough strength to faintly call, "The hot water is on, come quickly," the poor girl was knocked down in the mad rush. When she came to, the hot water had all gone. Poor thing, she had wanted it for weeks.

Some might suggest that we get our baths in the other buildings. We have to pass through the building under construction. Who wants to take the risk of being caught in all of that dripping wet concrete? As a result a replica of *The Flying Mercury* would be in the hall. A statue with a towel in one hand and a cake of soap in the other and frozen lips which seem to cry, "hot water, hot water."

To sit in a cold room and try to write a hot article on cold water is a trying circumstance, especially when the article should be of a humorous nature (the editor says). There is nothing funny about the

Continued on last page

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Headquarters for -:-
S. T. C. Girls
Come In And Get Acquainted
We're Glad to Have You!

MARTIN
THE JEWELER
Noted for
QUALITY

McINTOSH & CANADA Inc.
Headquarters for Drugs, Toilet Articles, Stationery, Kodaks And Films
Farmville : : : Virginia

S. A. LEGUS
Tailoring
Cleaning
And Pressing
Farmville : : : Virginia

G. E. CHAPPELL CO.
Dealers In
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books, Stationery, and School Supplies

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
Will Fix Your SHOES While You Wait!
Best WORKMANSHIP And LEATHER Used.

RICE'S SHOE STORE
10 Per Cent Discount on all -:-:-
FOOTWEAR
To S. T. C. Students-:-:-

HUBBARD & CASSADA
Sandwiches Home-made Pies
Hot Dogs
Best Fountain Service In Town
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

WHITE DRUG CO.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community For Over Half a Century
Finest Toilette Requisites, drugs and Stationery

S. T. C. GIRLS:—
Eat and Drink With Us
W-A-D-E-S

FRESHMEN INITIATED

The largest Freshman class in the history of the State Teachers College was made to perform for the Sophomores at a formal initiation Saturday afternoon in the college auditorium. The large audience was composed of upper classmen and faculty members, as well as Sophomores.

The Physical Education department must have been appalled and delighted when a "gym" class composed of over four hundred and fifty members began pouring into the auditorium. This "gym" class, however, did not look much like other similar classes at S. T. C. They had on black hose, white tennis shoes, and black bloomers, it is true—but the middy blouse. Surely never the like was seen before in any gymnasium, for the middy blouse was worn backwards! There was a high color in front, and a lovely "V" in the back, which made the rear view appear quite "decollete."

At three o'clock the show, or perhaps it could be better called a circus, began. As in all circuses, there were animals galore! Great big elephants bringing their trunks with them; little ducks flapping their wings and "quacking"; crabs that were out of the water; and many other animals, which had never before been seen on land or sea.

Of course, no good circus is complete without a trapeze performance and many sideshows. There were very exciting games of tennis, basketball and football. These are especially interesting when played with a human ball and only one player for both sides.

Did you ever see a person scramble like an egg? Well, it has been done, and by a Freshman, too, in one of the side shows!

Then, there were the monkeys! Everyone who goes to a circus must see the monkeys. These were very realistic and acted in quite an original and amusing manner.

In one ring there was a magician who could work wonders. A "rat" was brought forward, and, "hocuspocus", it was turned into a cat. Another "rat" became a dog—and then the fun began.

Most circuses have their trained dancers but few have such accomplished ones as this. They may be able to do the "Charleston" or even the "Ocean Roll" after months of practice, but do they produce experts who have never danced before? Singing there was, also, and such singing! Soloists who exerted every effort, and still not a sound was heard! What sounds were heard were most original. The feature song of the evening was a solo, "The Laundry List," sung to the tune of "Always", which threatened to bring down the house.

Every circus has its clown and this one was no other than a learned Sophomore, Miss Louise Foster. She taught various tricks to the Freshmen who seemed especially capable of the art of imitation. The main ring was occupied also by Miss Mebane Hunt and the other class officers who saw that the animals performed properly and then gave them a lump of sugar in the form of a very striking looking "rat" cap.

The acting was especially good and was continuously applauded by the hilarious audience. The Freshmen seemed to enjoy it as much as the Sophomores and showed their good spirit by a number of cheers, which were returned by the upper classmen. At six o'clock the show ended. Each actor took away with her a blue and white "rat" cap as a souvenir to be worn every day from four to seven o'clock as a token of the honor, love, and respect for their Alma Mater and for those who wish to be their best friends, the Sophomores!

"Indeed," said Skinny Craft eating ice cream, "it is twenty degrees cooler inside."

COLLEGE HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

One of the foremost organizations at College High School is the Athletic Association. This was organized last year and the officers for this year were elected last June. They are as follows:

President	Elizabeth Munn
Vice-Pres.	Louise Moore
Sec.	Claudia Fleming
Treas.	Nancy Putney
Asst.Treas.	Virginia Sanford

In the absence of the cheer leader, Ruth Paulett, because of serious illness, Elizabeth Munn and Martha Ann Laing have had charge of the cheer leading and singing.

This year, for the first time, we are having cheer meetings and are really learning some peppy songs. We have selected an Alma Mater for old College High School and we're ready to show some school spirit!

CURRENT EVENTS CLUB ORGANIZED

The Current Events Club was organized this year by the Senior class. The purpose of the club is to give the students an opportunity to know what people are doing, especially people of the United States.

The club meets every two weeks. The committee chosen for each meeting selects seven students to report on and head discussions on current topics.

CLASS SPONSORS

Of course everyone has taken it for granted that the high school could not do without their sponsors. Each class feels that it has been highly honored by having sponsors who have taken so much interest in what we are doing.

The high school wishes to announce their sponors for this year.

Fourth Year	Miss Peck
Third Year	Miss Smithey
Second Year	Miss Iler
First Year	Miss London

TWO LITERARY SOCIETIES ORGANIZED

In a section of the Senior English class of the College High School two literary societies have been formed, each taking alternate turns, on every other Friday, presenting an interesting and suitable program before the class. The chairman elected for the two groups were Louise Moore and Muriel Thompson.

On the fifteenth the first program was given by Muriel Thompson's group. They decided to take Rudyard Kipling, his life and work, as their subject, since the class had been previously studying English authors.

GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club of the College High School organized for this year, electing the following officers:

Claudia Fleming	President
Muriel Thompson	Vice-Pres.
Martha A. Laing	Music Keeper
Virgina Sanford	Secretary

There are about thirty members enrolled in the club, and under the direction of Miss Virginia Vincent, the club is planning to give several interesting programs before the end of the year.

PERSONALS

Miss Hattye Blankenship spent the week-end here, on returning from a Home Economics meeting in Richmond, as the guest of Elizaeth Weston.

* * *

Miss Doris Chapman has returned to her home in Norfolk after spending several days with Misses Margaret Barham and Beulah Jarvis.

* * *

Miss Marguerite Swann returned Monday to her home at Virginia Beach after spending the week-end with Miss Margaret Jordan.

* * *

Miss Lucille Franklin of Richmond spent Sunday with her sister, Miss Katherine Franklin.

* * *

Miss Kate Trent, former Student Government President at S. T. C., has returned to her home, after a week-end visit.

* * *

Miss Polly Riddle of Norfolk spent the week-end as the guest of her sister Miss Bessie Meade Riddle and Miss Nancy Cole.

* * *

Miss Gertrude Quinn, former student at S. T. C., has returned to her home in Roanoke after spending the week-end with friends.

* * *

Miss Mary Creecy has returned to her home in Norfolk after spending several days with Misses Margaret Barham and Beulah Jarvis.

* * *

Miss Marion Grimes spent the week-end in Lynchurg and attended the V. M. I.-Davidson game held there on Saturday.

* * *

Miss Anne Deffenbaugh returned Sunday after spending the week-end in Lynchburg and attending the V. M. I.-Davidson game held there on Saturday.

* * *

Miss Phyllis Wood spent the week-end at her home in Lynchburg and attended the V. M. I.-Davidson football game held there on Saturday. Miss Wood had as her guest for the week-end Miss Marion Grimes.

* * *

Miss Polly Aderholt spent the week-end as the guest of Miss Beth White at her home in Lynchurg. While there Misses White and Aderholt attended the V. M. I.-Davidson game and dance on Saturday.

* * *

Miss Frances Lewis visited relatives in Petersburg over the week-end.

* * *

Miss Elizabeth Marshall has returned from her home in Norfolk where she has been spending some time on account of the illness of her mother.

* * *

Misses Virginia and Mary Williams Vincent spent the week-end at their home in Emporia.

* * *

Miss Anne Archer Irving has returned from her home in Amelia, where she spent the week-end.

* * *

Miss Gertrude Watkins was the week-end guest of Miss Sue Bridgeforth at her home in Kenbridge.

* * *

Miss Helen Hart has returned from Suffolk where she spent the week end at her home.

* * *

Miss Emily McClanan of Blackstone College and her sister Miss Mildred McClanan spent the week-end with Miss Camille Drinkwater. Miss Drinkwater also had as her guest her father, Mr. Herman Drinkwater of Virginia Beach.

Just one Block From Campus
G. F. BUTCHER CO.
THE CONVENIENT STORE
For Good Things to Eat
And Drink

MILLINERY
Up-to-the-Minute Styles
And Creations Always
On Display
MRS. CRENSHAW'S
328 Main Street

ARE YOU
HUNGRY?
Go Across The Street
GILLIAM'S
FOR EATS OF
ALL KINDS

WEYANOKE
BEAUTY SHOP
Ladies and Children Only
REAL BEAUTY FOR
S. T. C. GIRLS
Hotel Weyanoke Basement

Ogden Studio
328 MAIN STREET
Portraits: All Sizes and Styles.
School Work a Specialty.
Amateur Work Finished.
"Satisfied Customers"
Our Motto:

SCHEMMEL
CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Affiliated With S. T. C. Since 1907
Gives Instruction In—
Piano, Vocal, Theory, Harmony, Aesthetics, Etc.
REASONABLE TUITION RATES

SHANNON'S
Headquarters For
S. T. C. GIRLS
Good Things
To Eat



Correct Wearing Apparel
FOR COLLEGE GIRLS
SHOES for every Occasion
DAVIDSON'S
The House of Quality
Farmville's Largest and Most Progressive Store

BALDWIN'S
DEPARTMENT STORES
LYNCHBURG, VA. BIRMINGHAM, ALA. RICHMOND, VA.
Farmville, Va.

Frisca and Wool Jersey are Smart for
TAILORED AND SPORTS FROCKS
At $10.95 & $15.95

Two fabrcis that hold an important place in the affections of the mode this season—and by their smartness give new interest and charm to frocks for sports and tailored wear.

There are one and two piece styles—with pleated skirts long over blouses, unusual belts and pockets, perfectly tailored in every detail. $24.95.

F. G. BALDWIN CO.
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

SCHEDULE OF EXAMINATIONS, FALL TERM, 1926—1927

Hour	DECEMBER 17	DECEMBER 18	DECEMBER 20	DECEMBER 21	DECEMBER 22
8:15	All Classes Meeting S at 8:15 and Ind. Arts 1 S 8:15 Music 1, T S 8:15	All Classes Meeting T Th S 11:15 and All History 5 Industrial Arts 7 Music 1 T Th ..... 11:15 Drawing 3 T Th 11:15	All Classes Meeting M W F ..... 8:15 Ind Arts 1 W 8:15 Music 1 M Th ..... 8:15 Writing 1 W F 8:15	All Classes Meeting M W F at ..... 9:15 Ind. Arts 1 W 9:15 Drawing 3 M W ..... 2:15 Music 6 M F ..... 9:15 Writing 1 W F 9:15	All Classes Meeting M W F ..... 12:15 Ind. Arts 10 Drawing 3 W F ..... 12:15 Music 5 M W 11:15 & 12:15
11:15	All Classes Meeting M W F; T Th F; T W F; and Daily at 2:15 and Ind. Arts 4 M W ..... 2:15 Writing 1 M W 11:15	All Classes Meeting T Th S ..... 12:15 Drawing 3 T Th ..... 2:15 English 13 M W F 11:15—Wheeler Music 7 T Th ..... 3:15 Writing 2 S 9:15	All Classes Meeting M W F ..... 11:15 Drawing 1	All Classes Meeting T Th S ..... 9:15 Music 6 M W ..... 4:15 Writing 2 Th 9:15	
2:15	All Classes Meeting T Th F; M W F ..... 3:15 Ind. Arts 4 T F ..... 3:15 Music 7 T Th ..... 2:15 Writing 1 M W 3:15		All Classes Meeting T W F at 3:15 and All sociology	All Classes Meeting M W F ..... 4:15 Drawing 6 T Th Music 6 W F ..... 8:15 Writing 2 M 2:15	
4:15	Music 6 M F 9:15		Nature Study 15 Writing 2 T 2:15	Phys. Ed. 4a Course I., 2nd year Music 4 M W 2:15	

When do we go home? As soon as we have finished our Examinations and have no Teaching!

JOKES

S. T. C.—"I suppose you are on the football team?"
Hampden-Sidney—(proudly) "Well yes; I do the aerial work."
S. T. C.—"What is that?"
H. S.—"I blow up footballs."

This month's prize goes to Bessie Meade who says she thought only children could get in the infantry.

Anne Ferre says some girls are so dumb that when football comes in and some young man remarks that so and so will be the best man they think he's proposing.

I loved him, but he kicked me;
'Tis a sad, sad tale to tell.
My sweetheart doesn't love me—
And I just don't feel so swell.

He hasn't called me for a week;
Makes me awf'ly blue—
I'll bet he's out with someone else,
Making love to her too!

Now what shall I do in a case like this?
It's rather hard to say;
But I think I'll get him back again
And then kick him some day!

In a Freshman's Eyes

A Senior stood on a railroad track,
The train was coming fast.
The train got off the railroad track
And let the Senior pass.
Note: If you have heard the above, please laugh again.

Frances Sale wants to know if you get fifty on an intelligence test, does that make you a half-wit?

Teacher: "Is there anything you can do better than anyone else?
Freshman Morris: "Yes; I can read my own writing."

Subtraction

Mac (teaching): "Take four out of five and what do you have, Tommy?"
Tommy: "Pyorrhea, ma'am."

Restaurant manager to orchestra leader: "I wish you'd use a little more tact in choosing the music. We've got the National Association of Umbrella Manufacturers here this evening and you've just played, "It Ain't Gonna Rain No More!"

See These At the Eaco Theatre

WED.—Art Accord with the marvelous horse "Raven" and the wonder dog "Rex" in THE CIRCUS CYCLONE. A whirlwind action story of a pretty equestreinne, a wonderful horse and a big-hearted cowboy who fought for them. Also Aesop Fable. As an extra added attraction we will present theg greatFostaire and his company of seven people to entertain you with wonderful magical demonstrations.

Thurs.—Elaine Hammerstein and a large cast in PAINT AND POWDER a specail production. About Satan and Satan and midnight madness. Broken hearts! Broken vows! Broken spirits! A loveless marriage! The greatest story of the stage ever told! The biggest fashion show in years. Also new two reel subject that you'll like "Bill Grimms Progress" and also Fostaire and his company of magicians. Special matinee at 3:30 with reduced prices.

Fri. & Sat.—Betty Bronson with Neil Hamilton in THE GOLDEN PRINCESS. A special Paramount production. Less than a year ago, Betty Bronson leaped into fame as Peter Pan. Now she's a full fledged star. Betty's way of saying, "Thanks, everybody," was tomake this, her first starring picture, the best thng she has even done. Yo'll love her as the Girl 'o the Golden West in Bret Harte's stirring gold rush romance. Also somedy.

MON.—House Peters and Ruth Clifford in THE STORM BREAKER from the great sea story "The Titans" by Charles Guernon. Here is a picture about robust men and lovable women—of exciting rescues at sea, and of thrilling adventure on land. House Peters has rarely had such a virile role—one that will give you great thrills and real drama. Also Pathe News. Matinee at 4 o'clock.

TUES.—William Desmond and Kate Lester in THE MEDDLER, a thrill in every scene. If you want romance—rugged life in the real West—the trials of a tenderfoot—capture of cattle rustlers—the greatest exhibition of fast riding—thrilling rescues—the famous Ranch Riders in death-defying exploits—Then don't mss this Picture. Also 9th episode of Radio Detective.

BREAKING ICE

Continued from page two

matter, it is a very sad state of affairs we're in over there and we are asking help right away. If something is not done in a short while instead of the song, "You've got the Cutest Little Baby Face," everyone will strike up the old tune,

"Oh! Sweet Dirty Nellie."

When we do go over to the other building, once in a while, to take a bath, we hear such remarks as these:

"Somebody is in my tub."

"My room is so warm I had to raise the window to let the warm air out."

"I believe I'll take a bath tonight."

"I believe I'll take a bath tomorrow morning", etc. Oh! fellow sufferers imagine being able to take a bath when you wanted to and not at some unearthly hour when the hot water happens to be on. Imagine being able to it in a warm room. Oh, Mr. Bristow, we ask you to come over and help us.

And the sad part of it all is that this disillusionment has centered around our ideal, the Student Building for which we have labored.

"There was a time when the Student Building,
The Lounge and every beautiful sight
To me did seem
Apparelled in celestial light,
The glory and freshness of a dream.
It is not now as it hath been of yore;
Turn wheresoe'er I may,
By night or day,
The things which I have loved I now can love no more.

The Hot water comes and goes
Winter stays with all her woes.
The radiator doth delight,
Cast waves both cold and bare.
The rooms on a winter night,
Are very cold and rare.
The Student Building is a grand place;
But yet I know where'er I go,
I carry a weary worn face."
We ask you "why?"

A FELLOW SUFFERER

A person isn't fowl minded because he eats chicken, Peggy Barham says.

Burkes: "What's in that package, Kitty?"

Kitty Owen: "Insect powder."

Burkes: "Insect powder! Well, good gracious! Who'd have thought that bugs knew enough to powder their little noses!"

Just Arrived---

Some Beautiful Hand-Painted Party Dresses In New Pastel Shades.

$16.50

Greenberg's Dept. Store

Farmville's Newest and Lowest Priced Store

—ALWAYS RELIABLE—

See Us For Your
STATIONERY
Sorority and Schol Seals
In Many
:: Attractive Styles and Colors ::
Samples Shown By
Eleanor Bennett, Lucy Haile Overbey
S. B. 23 S. B. 18
Agents For
FARMVILLE HERALD PRINTING CO.

Continental Hotel

J. O. Hardaway, Prop.
American or European Plan
REASONABLE RATES
New, Modern and Up-to-date
COFFEE SHOP
Our Motto:
Comfort Food Service

PERSONALS

Misses Polly Zimmerman and Irene Bernard of Petersburg spent Sunday as the guest of Miss Mildred Smith.

* * *

Miss Evelyn Knott spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Oxford, North Carolina.

* * *

Miss Mary Tucker spent the week-end at her home in Blackstone.

Miss Juliette Mann has returned to school from her home in Kenbridge where she has been spending some time on account of lilness.

Boxley was heard to remark: "that the old boloney about treat 'em rough and tell 'em nothing has been changed to treat 'em rough and tell 'em lots.

Sleeping eight hours a day doesn't mean one should take eight classes a day, Pannie Willis says.

THE ROTUNDA

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Volume VII. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1926 Number 7

"WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS" CHARMINGLY READ

It was a small, but appreciative audience that heard Miss Rose Johnson Willis in the auditorium on Friday night.

Before the program proper began Miss Elizabeth Sawyer danced, a lively old-fashioned waltz. We were then fascinated by Miss Mebane Hunt, who sang several Spanish songs.

Those who had already found James Barrie's plays enjoyable were delightfully entertained by Miss Willis' reading of "What Every Woman Knows." Those who were not familiar with any of Barrie's works wondered why they had not long since read them.

Miss Willis' voice, her manner, in fact, her whole personality was such as to charm all those who were present. We only wish that we might spend more such profitable evenings in the company of such an artist.

DRAMATIC CLUB ANNOUNCES FIRST PLAY

"Prince Chap" To Be Given in January

The Dramatic Club has selected "The Prince Chap," by Edward Peple as the first play to be presented this year. The cast has been chosen and practice has already begun.

The play will be given in January with the following cast:

William Peyton ..... Louise Brewer
Jack Rodney ..... Lucy Haile Overbey
Marcus Runion ..... Louise McCormick
Ballington ..... Mabel Hayes
Yadder ..... Virginia Raine
Fritz ..... Alice Wiley
Truckman ..... Evelyn Dulaney
Claudia (Act 1) ..... Ann Cox
Claudia (Act (2 and 3) ..... Frances Sale
Mrs. Arrington ..... Etta Marshall
Phoebe Puckers ..... Mabel Fitzpatrick
Alice Travers ..... Mebane Hunt

WHO'S WHO

We are very proud to announce that the name of Dr. James Elliott Walmsley has appeared in *Who's Who in America* for 1926. Dr. Walmsley merits this honor from many standpoints—his ability as an author, his interest in history, particularly that of the South, and his noteworthy success as a Professor.

INFORMAL TEA

On Thursday afternoon, November 3, Frances Sale, Dorothy Myers, and Aylwin Hughson entertained at their home on Beech St. The rooms were attractively decorated and a color scheme of pink and white was carried out. Refreshments were served between the hours of five and six. The guests included a large number of the college girls. A delightful time was spent by those that called.

SORORITY PLEDGES AT S. T. C. ANNOUNCED

The sororities at S. T. C. wish to announce the following new pledges:

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Mildred Smith, Petersburg, Va.
Mabel Fitzpatrick, Arrington, Va.
Anne Deffenbaugh, Petersburg, Va.
Barbara Willcox, Petersburg, Va.
Virgina Raine, Danville, Va.
Sue Sebrell, Lawrenceville, Va.
Mary William Vincent, Emporia, Va.
Blanche Overbey, Chatham, Va.
Elizabeth Newton, Farmville, Va.
Banna Price Massey, Hampden-Sidney, Va.
Jessie Debnam, Suffolk, Va.

Gamma Theta

Elizabeth Ball, Portsmouth, Va.
Frances Malbon, Norfolk, Va.
Louise Everett, Portsmouth, Va.
Jeannette Morris, Norfolk, Va.
Mayo Bass, Lynchburg, Va.
Anna Burgess, Norfolk, Va.
Margaret Leanord, Richmond, Va.
Helen Jones, Charlottesville, Va.
Elizabeth Sawyer, Norfolk, Va.
Katherine Franklin, Richmond, Va.

Delta Sigma Chi

Mary Rigby, Christiansburg, Va.
Dorothy Baldwin, Roanoke, Va.
Byrd Thompson, Altavista, Va.
Ellen Smith, Covington, Va.
Louise Dedman, Tarboro, N. C.
Gertrude Wright, Ashland, Va.
Leola Carter, Lynchburg, Va.
Dorothy Palmer, Saluda, Va.
Minerva Evans, Lynchburg, Va.
Sara McCorkle, Winston-Salem, N. C.
Lucille Norman, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Mu Omega

Lucille Graves, Roanoke, Va.
Frances Booth, Lynchburg, Va.
Elizabeth White, Brookneal, Va.
Evelyn Hood, Roanoke, Va.
Julia Davis, Danville, Va.
Eleanor Hogan, Roanoke, Va.

Delta Kappa

Elizabeth Smitherman, Winston-Salem, N. C.
Blanche Murrell, Lynchburg, Va.
Elizabeth Marshall, Norfolk, Va.
Louise Marshall, Norfolk, Va.
Dorothy Watkins, Keysville, Va.
Virginia Cogbill, Boydton, Va.
Virginia Gurley, Suffolk, Va.
Rachael Royall, Tazewell, Va.
Frances Davis, Clarksville, Va.

Zeta Tau

Doris Brooks, Grifton, N. C.
Lucy Thompson, Emporia, Va.
Janey Rainey, Gate City, Va.
Ellen Smith, Farmville, Va.

ARMISTICE DAY CELEBRATION NOVEMBER 11, 1926

All over the United States, on November the eleventh, there will be an old feeling aroused. The feeling of thankfulness, of sorrow, of rejoicing and above all of good feeling toward others and of patriotism for ourselves which should bring to our minds the memory of the day we are observing.

Nearly ten years ago—eight in fact, on November the eleventh came peace. After four years of strife, of destruction, of killing and broken hearts, there was broadcasted over all the world that there was peace! Peace at last! Every heart, no matter how heavy or how sad, sang with joy, and there was another note. Speakers, newspapers, magazines, everyone said, "There shall never be another war. There will never be anything but a feeling of friendship among the allied nations and we will carry this to those who have been our enemies."

Again when the "Unknown Soldier" was buried in Arlington, on November 11, 1921, this same feeling of patriotism and of sacrifice saw saw through all of us. This has been true to a lesser and lesser degree on each Armistice day.

Thursday, all over this country, there will be celebrations of some kind in commemoration of peace! If only along with these celebrations we may revive the feeling of friendliness toward our fellow nations, our spirit will not be in vain and the World War will have accomplished a great purpose.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO ATHLETIC ASSO. CONSTITUTION

The following proposed amendment to the constitution of the Athletic Association is offered for the approval of the student body.

"That block F's be awarded an honorary varisty team in hockey, the team to be picked from the entire school by the Physical Education Department.

It is thought that, since we can not play intercollegiate games in hockey, this would be a way to arouse interest in this sport, which is new and has not yet found a firm footing at S. T. C.

GAMMA THETA BANQUET

On Saturday night, November 6, Gamma Theta entertained at a banquet, in honor of its new members and alumnae. The banquet room was decorated with ferns and evergreens. A color scheme of blue and white was carried out.

The guests in addition to the sorority members included Miss Mary Cox, Miss Myrtle Grenels, Miss Grace Mix, Miss Florence Stubbs, and Misses Rose Willis and Mildred Smith of Norfolk.

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE VARSITY TO HAVE BIG SEASON; THREE HOME GAMES

HOCKEY

Are you up-to-date? So is S. T. C. in the line of athletics as well as other phases of school activity. No college girl should ever complete a course in college without having at least tried her hands at hockey. When the word "hockey" is mentioned one immediately thinks of college and if one can play hockey she is quite up to date.

This year we want to make hockey as outstanding a sport as basketball. Yet, the only way to get any where is for the girls to "get out" and "get to work". Hockey is democratic here because it is new to everyone and all girls have an equal chance to make the team. Hockey is really "the most fun." It isn't too hard for anyone to learn and yet it is hard enough to be interesting and exciting. Here is a chance for the Green and White classes to win ten more points or else—for the Red and White classes to catch up and tie with their opponents. That's a big challenge. Come out and fight for your class. Be a sport and try.

Y. W. C. A. COMPLETES MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Since the opening of school, the Y. W. C. A. has been carrying on its usual membership drive. Every new girls has been given an individual welcome to the organization. The new plan of this year, including the Y. W. C. A. dues in the Campus Fee, has been proved successful. At the close of the canvass four hundred and twenty-eight new names were added to the membership of the Y. W. C. A. Membership cards and buttons have been given to each of the new girls. The new members have shown much interest in the organization, and the Y. W. C.A. expects to have a very successful year with the aid of its new members.

FRESHMEN ELECT CLASS MAN

Tuesday night at a class meeting the Freshmen selected Mr. W. D. Bowman, as class man for the coming year.

His election came after a brief succession of campaign speeches in which his supporters showed us that he was the ideal class man we were looking for. Of course we shared the same opinion and we are assured that he will aid and guide us through the many difficulties we shall encounter as a class.

When the new members of the Dramatic club were announced, one name was overlooked. Etta Marshall is also one of the new members of the club.

Schedule for Games Arranged

The only way in which the uot-side world can judge for itself what Farmville is doing in athletics is by seeing our varsity play at home and abroad. Since the varsity represents the school in the sight of other people, we want it to represent the school as a whole in the sight of the students also. The varsity may be composed of just a few girls, but they cannot make up a true varsity if there is not back of them the whole-hearted support of every girl in school. This year we want to have an S. T. C. varsity which belongs to S. T. C. and to her students, and we hope that every girl will do her bit to make it her own.

We all hope that our varsity may be victorious through the coming season, but there is something still more important. It should stand on the highest pinnacle of good sportsmanship. Victory without this essential brings little honor to the name of a school.

This year the four State Teachers Colleges have agreed to exchange games among themselves, so that means that we will play Harrisonduring the varsity season. There will be three games on our own floor, and three on the opponent's court. The dates for the games with Harrisonburg have not been arranged as yet, but otherwise the schedule has been completed. It stands as follows:

January 15
Fredericksburg—Here.
February 5
Radford—Here
February 11
Fredericksburg—There
February 25
Radford—Here.

BASKET BALL PRACTICE

Tennis is a past issue with most of us at this time of the year, hockey interests a few, but the game that is "The Game" with most interest is our old friend basket ball. Regular practices have been started this past week and from the number that came out, it looks as if we could have several varsity teams. The interest shown so far is most gratifying and we hope there will be this many out when the final whistle is blown in the last game.

Basket ball appeals to a larger number of girls than perhaps any other sport we have in school. It may be that it is most used in our high schools throughout the State, and hockey is just being introduced in the South. But whatever the cause, the girls have come out strong for varsity practice. Over fifty have

(Continued on Page 2)

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia.

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879

Subscription $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief — EDITH CORNWELL '27
Assistant Editor — EVELYN DULANEY '28

Board of Editors

Literary — LUCY HAILE OVERBEY
News — LOUISE FOSTER '29
Humorous — MARION GRIMES '29
Athletic — LOUISE BREWER '27

Reporters

FRANCES SALE '27 — VIRGINIA BURKES '29
BESSIE MEADE RIDDLE

Proof Reader

EDITH LAMPHIER

Managers

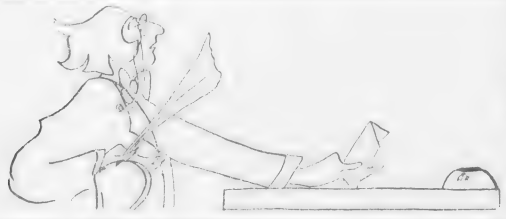
Business Manager — VIRGINIA W. BOXLEY
Assistant — ELIZABETH HARGRAVE
Circulation Manager — KATHERINE HATCH
Assistant — MARGARET BARHAM

MISS IDA BIERBOWER, *Alumnae Editor*

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



INTERNATIONAL GOOD FEELING.

There were many results of the World War, one of the most far-reaching is the world-wide desire for peace and international good feeling. These things, sought after and longed for by all natons and races, are seemingly impossible and as the years since the World War increase the farther there fades in the distance those elusive shapes. Why did this good feeling seem to predominate so strongly immediately after the World War? Because the world was sick of bloodshed and cruelty, and in uniting to stop war the different nations had been brought together in a common cause. This tie among the races brought a better and clearer understanding of each nation, which results in this universal good feeling. After all what is the cause of war but misunderstanding which leads to a quarrel and then a complete break, war, between nations. Hence to prevent war the nations must have understanding and comprehension of each other's problems and troubles, and this comprehension is based on sympathy.

The nations and races of this world are widely separated in custom, thoughts,, and manner of living; in fact so widely parted in these, so interested in their own problems, so sure of being right themselves that they have not the time nor interest to sympathize with one another. Thus, we see them, since that common tie is broken, drifting farther and farther apart with the waves of dislike and prejudice growing ever higher until the bridge of sympathy cannot span the distance. What the future holds is not known but the past hold a war which planted a germ for the desire of international good feeling which we hope will in the future mature into world-wide peace.

MEASURING UP.

We are all S. T. C. girls in name, but are we S. T. C. girls in the sense that we should be, to uphold the standards of our Alma Mater? Are we the true daughters of our patron saint, Joan of Arc? The Sophomores and upper classmen have found one big weak [illegible] the spirit of the S. T. C. girls, and they are the Freshmen.

[illegible] the Freshmen were put to the test and came out victorious. They fully realized the spirit of humor and good fellowship in which the initiation was held, and responded accordingly. This spirit, while expected of all S. T. C. girls, was nevertheless, fully appreciated.

The Freshman class spirit seems to be of a high type this year. They have organized very quickly into an active group of students which should be a great factor for good in our school.

We, the Sophomores and upper classmen, wish to congratulate the Freshmen on their coming up the the standards of real S. T. C. girls in this respect, and are sure they will always measure up in the future.

VESPERS

The Lenten season, the most active organizations are as evident in their influence that it isn't always that we see the result [illegible] coming from all the little sources. But there is one new influence, one new factor in school this year that has called forth a comment from every girl whom it has touched. Vespers is only a tiny service; a half hour out of a long, busy, hurrying week, isn't it? Many of those who came at first did not come purposely, but in hurrying from the Student Building to Main they came into the candlelight quiet of the auditorium; something of the music and stillness and vesper spirit caught them, and they stayed. Others on their way down town came unexpectedly upon the little Wednesday service, and because the realization came to them that in the confusion of the day they had not stopped to think alone once, they felt stronger and more refreshed for the stopping.

Prayers are an established factor here—will the Wednesday Vespers soon reach as large a circle of girls? As long as college life is to such an extent, one of contact, of group association, of mingled personalities, there is an evident necessity for that we while occasionally to think by and with one's self. And Vespers furnish that atmosphere which helps one to think straighter, and cleaner, and more coherently than one does before she goes into the candlelight room, don't you think?

OUR SHIPS

One does not need to be a careful observer to notice and deeply admire the stately and decorative additions to the Reception Hall and Dr. Jarman's office. Everyone from the most dignified Senior to the humblest of Freshmen has been impressed with the beauty of "the ships."

The one which adorns Dr. Jarman's office was presented by Miss Ada Bierbower and she has kindly lent to the school, the one which adds more dignity and charm to the Reception Hall. It may be extremely interesting to know that the latter is a reproduction of the historic "May flower" and all, even those who do not claim parentage from that sturdy vessel, will admire the exquisite workmanship of the reproduction.

Both ships are of rare beauty and lend much to stateliness of our school and we cannot thank Miss Bierbower enough for her kindness in presenting them for our enjoyment.

BASKET BALL PRACTICE

(Continued from Page 1)

come out and have signed the pledge required for all varisty players; their training has begun in earnest and already we see looming in the near future the Champion Varsity of the State!

Everyone is invited and urged to come out, even if you go in for only a few minutes during practice, you help that much and get that much fun out of it. Now is the time to begin practice for your class teams. Every class should have a strong team to enter the interclass contest that is to be played off this fall and gain ten points toward the cup. Who gets the next ten points? This depends upon You! And your coming out to support your colors?

NATIONAL CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK

This week, November 7 to 13 is National Children's Book Week, the purpose of which is to interest children in reading books that are godo literature. The fact has often been noticed that some few children love books and others hate them. In consideration of those children who love to read—so that they may have the right kind of books—and to interest those other children in books, National Book Week is being observed.

S. T. C. and the Training School are sponsoring the move here and very much interest has been shown in it; at S. T. C., from the viewpoint of the teacher and in the Training School from the viewpoint of the child.

Lok for signs of the observation of Children's Book Week here and take some interest in it.

I WONDER

I sat there and watched them as they marched up to have their caps placed—the Seniors. I wondered what was running through their minds—if they felt the seriousness of the occasion. I wondered if they were tired of all their school-days, if they were glad that it was almost the end, or just how they felt about it—being a Senior. Some of them, I noticed, walked eagerly; some of them lagged; and some of them—just walked.

There were so many things to wonder about those Seniors wearing their caps and gowns for the first time; for it really is a serious thing—this being a senior. I wondered how many would walk the clean straight highway, and just how many would stray off along the inviting looking little path that led to nowhere. I wondered it there were any who would go away and leave something behind—of course there were. And then I wondered about those who had not cared, who would go away and leave nothing.

And then I fell to wondering when they would come back, or if some of them ever would. And would they face Joan with a clean heart and a glad smile. For it is a serious business, this being a Senior—and so I just sometimes like to wonder.

COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

The College Orchestra was reorganized October 29, 1926, under the direction of Mrs. Katherine King and Miss Mary Vaughan. The purpose of the orchestra is to play for school functions and to give training in ensemble work. The new members are Misses Millican, Virginia Gurley, Mildred King, Annie Lee Baroden, Hazel Bramm, Lola Lee Tisdan, violin; Margaret Hubbard, saxaphone; Nancy Denit and Evelyn Hood, piano. The orchestra this year is large and is expecting very promising results.

THE WAY OF THINGS

He came
And brought me all unknown
A thrill, a joy, his alone.

A thrill,
All my heart could know;
I held him there, then let him go.

Virginia Boxley

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Headquarters for -:-
S. T. C. Girls
Come In And Get Acquainted
We're Glad to Have You!

MARTIN
THE JEWELER
Noted for
QUALITY

McINTOSH & CANADA Inc.
Headquarters for Drugs, Toilet Articles, Stationery, Kodaks And Films
Farmville : : : Virginia

S. A. LEGUS
Tailoring
Cleaning
And Pressing
Farmville : : : Virginia

C. E. CHAPPELL CO.
Dealers In
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books, Stationery, and School Supplies

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
Will Fix Your SHOES While You Wait!
Best WORKMANSHIP And LEATHER Used.

RICE'S SHOE STORE
10 Per Cent Discount on all -:-:-
FOOTWEAR
To S. T. C. Students-:-:-

HUBBARD & CASSADA
Sandwiches Home-made Pies
Hot Dogs
Best Fountain Service In Town
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

WHITE DRUG CO.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community For Over Half a Century
Finest Toilette Requisites, drugs and Stationery

S. T. C. GIRLS:—
Eat and Drink With Us
W-H-I-T-E-S

JUST A DOGGY ARTICLE

On down through the passage of Time there have been various and sundry "Ages," and it is by the classification of the Age that a race is characterized. Ever since old man Noah sent out the Dove on a mission of peace we have been more and more influenced by animals, until now in this twentieth century man seems literally a being with an animal complex.

"Will you walk a little faster?"
said a whiting to a snail,
"There's a porpoise close behind us,
and he's treading on my tail.
See how eagerly the lobsters and
turtles all advance!
Will you, won't you, will you, won't
you.
Won't you join the dance."

So sang our old *Alice in Wonderland friend* the Mock Turtle to the Gyphon. And we all surely have seemed to join the dance from the land-going Hot Dog to the fast flying dizzy Butterfly. We play 'possum, shoot the bull, act horsey, feel like a dog, have a whale of time, eat like a pig, are as stubborn as a mule, say catty things, are as slow as a snail, indulge in monkey-shines, and as slippery as an eel. We have the pool shark, the lounge lizzard, the tea hound, the fraternity goat, the parlour snake, and the perfect ass. We play the ponies, make birdies, smoke Camels, wear Lion collars, chew Brown Mule, and feed the kitty. The Cat and the Canary play in the same city with the Bat and the Hairy Ape. In winter we are as snug as a bug in a rug, in spring we go out on a lark, in summer we sail cat boats, and in fall play ball with a pig skin. Roosevelt is known as Teddy Dick as Byrd, he's an Eagle, and another is an Elk. Hurrah for the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals!

Yes, Noah certainly started something when he let them in two by two, for they were bound to come out again and just see what's happened!

FOILED

Over the grim, dark canyon night had fallen. The moon showed a faint ghostlike outline through the clouds. In the dim light two figures crouched by a blackened stump.

"Bout time for her, ain't it, Pete?" said a voice, muffled by a heavy mask.

"Purty near. Only a minute more," replied Pete.

"Hope we make a big haul tonight, I'm tired of living on pork and beans."

'Oh, we'll make 'er sometime."

Suddenly from around the bend shone the head light of a train. As the engine rumbled by the two men leaped aboard.

"Slick work I calls it," said Pete as the train came to a jerky stop. "Now go through the coaches."

His partner kept the passengers covered while he searched them.

Oh, for a hero! Do they only happen in books? Why doesn't someone come to the rescue?

But wait. We don't need one. The hold-up men were forced to withdraw without so much as a five dollar bill. Why? Why, indeed, the train was a college special coming from a foot ball game.

Mignonne Griggs

Some Jacks you all know:
——— Dempsey.
Cracker ———
——— of Hearts
——— Rabbits
Jumping ———
——— of all Trades.

SPONTANEOUS COMBUSTION AT S. T. C.

The warning of the chemistry teacher, "Keep oily rags and waste in a tin container" was disobeyed and emphatically proved to be wise when the theory of spontaneous combustion was substantiated when a spontaneous combustion in the room where the dust mop and rags were kept on the third floor of Jackson Hall, sent someone wholly unknown for Cousin Tommie on Saturday night, October 30.

Cousin Tommie at once turned on the hose and for a while there was a wild scene of confusion. A girl coming later to her room which is located on that hall stated that pieces of rags and mops were scattered haphazard all over the hall.

No damage was done the property but only Cousin Tommie's presence prevented it.

KRONIC KRACKS FROM STATE KOLLEGE KIDS

Blanche Overley Oliver's pet freshman caps the climax.

No, Greenbow Parker, a senior is not exactly a debutante.

Bessie Meade Keesee may not be a veterinary surgeon, but she sure knows a stall.

Annie Lee McIntosh says she thinks that goat and [illegible] kind of wild cat.

Peg Bowyer says her definition of a carnival man is one who carries wood alcohol from a smoking car.

Blanche Murrell says she hopes much treason there is in the more decent.

No, Jeanette Johnson, "The Letter's Saturday Night" is not a bedroom farce.

Mildred Smith wonders why the fast and furious age is taking some girls full twenty-five years to reach the age of nineteen.

Melvine Hunt was heard to remark that freshmen are not so dumb as they look. They contract no.

When asked to name an author noted for his vocabulary, Betty White answered "Webster!"

"Ibby" Carver says even if a man does lose his head when he's drinking he usually gets it back the next morning.

Our sympathies to the absent-minded professor who put his umbrella to bed and stood in the corner all night.

RUFFNER LITERARY SOCIETY

The first meeting of the Ruffner Literary Society was held Wednesday, November 3. The main purpose in having this meeting was to elect a new treasurer as the one elected for the year did not return. Mary Rawls was elected.

The president appointed a committee to plan the program for the coming year, and they were asked to confer with the faculty advisor Miss Mary Clay Hiner concerning the selection of the program. There being no further business the meeting adjourned.

Anne Def.: "You look like two cents."

Mildred Smith: "Well, I don't see any dollar signs on you either."

PERSONALS

[illegible] spent the week-end.

[illegible] week-end.

[illegible] week-end.

[illegible]



JOKES

First traveler: "Where are you from?"

Another traveler: "The South."

F. T.: "What part?"

A. T.: "All parts, did you think I came up piece by piece?"

Bennett—"Peggy, don't wake me up early in the morning."

Peggy—"Why?"

Bennett—"'Cause it takes me a long while to sleep. I sleep slow."

Runt Hargrave says she wants a Rotunda key pin, because its the nearest she'll get to Phi Beta Kappa."

Beautiful: "John won the loving cup at the country club this summer."

Dumb: "Oh—I knew he would!"

Most women of today look upon a kiss as sort of an investment.

Virginia Graves (looking at sun dial): "That sun dial isn't any good Lucile."

Lucile: "What do you mean?"

Virginia: "Well, the hand is at the same place it was yesterday."

Luke and His Uke

Under the spreading chestnut tree
The village Smith did wait
He wasn't there to shoe a horse,
But just to keep a date.

The teacher had told her pupils to write a short essay about Lincoln, and one boy handed in the following:

Abraham Lincoln was born on a bright summer day, the twelfth of February, 1869. He was born in a log cabin he had helped his father build.

How doth the gentle laundress
Search out the weakest joints,
And always scrape the buttons off
At the most strategic points.

Pannie (severely): "Carroll, there were two pieces of cake on the table when I left the room, and now there is only one. How does this happen?"

Carroll (regretfully): "I don't know—it must have been so dark I didn't see the other piece!"

Never Mind . . .

Never mind the world
What it does and says!
Our quarreling is over,
You see it never pays!

Never mind the weather,
Never mind the rain!
For now we are together,
And I love you again!

The Song of a Flapper

Diet and the world diets with you;
Eat and you eat alone.
Drink and the world drinks with you:
Abstain and you stay at home.

DR. JARMAN ATTENDS MEETING OF PETERSBURG ALUMNAE

The Petersburg chapter of the Alumnae Association of the State Teachers College, Farmville, met on Wednesday, November 3 in the Y. M. C. A. building, Petersburg. Dr. J. L. Jarman, President of the College, was present at the meeting.

Miss Jane Potter and Miss Mabel Peebles, seniors of the college. The Alma Mater song was sung and the audience showed their loyalty and respect for the school by remaining to stand.

On his return to school, Dr. Jarman stated that the Petersburg chapter was very active and that most of its members had been loyal to the profession. The alumnae present ranged from the time of President Cunningham down to the graduating class of 1926.

N. B. B. O. INITIATES

The Royal Order of the N. B. B. O. sisterhood announces the following pledges: Anne Palmer, Margaret Bryant, "Dopey" Malborn, Sue Sebrell, "Red" Foster, Ivy Hart, Mabel Fitzpatrick, Polly Aderholt, Anne Deffenbaugh, Beth White, Evelyln Beckham, Anna Curtis Higgins, Mildred P. Smith, and Dot Watkins.

Initiation of which there has been a little, will secretly take place in the auditorium at an early date. The public is solemnly requested to ignore all wails and groans coming from therein.

WHY WE WORK FOR OUR MONOGRAM

Sing a song of Monograms
Colors blue and white,
All the classes in a band
Striving wth all their might.

They have good reason to strive, for fortunate is the girl who wins that monogram. Didn't we quench our thirst and satisfy our hunger at the last meeting of the monogram club? Understand, we're not telling any secrets. She who would learn the mysteries of the Monogram Club, must prove her worth by coming out every Thursday and Friday afternoon, and showing her skill in various lines of athletics. If she can astonish the old members by the same skill—she will be the wiser—because then what every "monogrammer" knows, she'll know too!

CAPS AND GOWNS

Touching with my fingertips a blossoming white athea,
Quiet in the greenery I watch them passing by—
Cap and gown, cap and gown (some with hoods of rainbow),
Brushing dewy grass below a brightly breaking sky.

Cap and gown, cap and gown (who wove the velvet rainbow?)—
Slowly they go by me 'till they reach a pillared porch.
When, lo, not merely caps and gowns pass in between the pillars there-
But suddenly each figure is a runner with a torch.

And I can see a bitter darkness dimming and dissolving,
For these are bringing torches: they are ushering a Dawn.
And in the light, and toward the light, are little children's faces!
The caps and gowns have entered, choked with prayer I follow on.

Grace Allen in *The Pittsburg Reflector*
August, 1926

PORTSMOUTH CLUB

A call meeting of the Portsmouth Club was held Monday, Nov. 1, in room 2. Old and new business was discussed. A ways and means committee was appointed. This committee was appointed for the purpose of finding out different ways to make money for the benefit of the club.

We wish to announce that the old members gave a party in honor of the new members Saturday night, October 7. Everyone had a most delightful time.

The following new members were taken in:

Virginia Buxton
Virginia Rice
Mary Brownley
Helen Williams
Ella Lipscomb
Emily McGavock
Etta Marshall
Marjorie Goodwin
Gertrude Lindauer
Ester Blackman
Reba Jones
Nellie Connor
Nellie Long
Edna Hilton
Elizabeth Arlstock
Louise Johnson
Bernice Jacobson
Minnie Jacobson

We are glad to welcome our new members and we hope that they will enjoy being members of the Portsmouth Club.

PARTY FOR MISS MIX

Saturday, Oct. 23, the Kindergarten and First Grade teachers, assisted by Miss Haynes, gave a very attractive birthday party for Miss Mix, Elizabeth Jarman, and Virginia Boxley—all of whom were fortunate enough to have a birthday on the 23rd of October. Of course,, there was a birthday cake, but not as most birthday cakes—this was a triple birthday cake! Miss Mix was blind-folded while it was being brought in, candles alight, and her delight and surprise were truly delightful.

The participants in this party were, Miss Mix, Miss Haynes, Misses Margaret Cobb, Betty Hopkins, Margaret Hansel, Marie Taylor, Thelma Williams, Monroe Vincent, Betty White, Doris Brawer, Sue Bobbitt, Margaret Fowler, Sara Doll, Kath-Griggs.

HIGH SCHOOL LITERARY SOCIETY

Last week a literary society was formed in Miss Dickinson's 4th year English class. It was decided that a program should be given each Friday. A different chairman would take charge of the program each time. This week Virginia Jones was appointed chairman. A very delightful Hallowe'en program was planned. First, the origin of Hallowe'en was given, after which one of Roebrt Burns poems was read to add to the significance. An original story concerning an exciting experience during Halowe'en was read, and a member of the class recited *Little Orphan Annie*. The program was completed by a musical selection.

A CHILD WONDERS

The lonely road, where does it lead?
Who does the song bird fear?
I wonder where the robins feed
When winter's cold is near.
I wonder what makes snow so white,
What makes my candle glow?
And why the wild winds toss my kite,
Perhaps I'll never know.

Frances Willis

Sport Dresses

For the School Girl. Velvet Jackets and Plaid Skirts $16.50 Value

$12.50

Greenberg's Dept. Store
Farmville's Newest and Lowest Priced Store
—ALWAYS RELIABLE—

See Us For Your
STATIONERY
Sorority and Schol Seals
In Many
:: Attractive Styles and Colors ::
Samples Shown By
Eleanor Bennett, Lucy Haile Overbey
S. B. 23 S. B. 18
Agents For
FARMVILLE HERALD PRINTING CO.

Continental Hotel
J. O. Hardaway, Prop.
American or European Plan
REASONABLE RATES
New, Modern and Up-to-date
COFFEE SHOP
Our Motto:
Comfort Food Service

See These At the Eaco Theatre

WED.—Edward Everett Horton with Mae Busch in THE NUTCRACKER from the popular novel by Frederick S. Isham. A real story from a widely circulated novel with incidents which strike home in nine families out of ten. You've got a lot of laughs coming to you when you see this. Also Aesop Fable. Matinee at 4 o'clock.

THURS.—Ethel Clayton, Cullen Landis, Barbara Bedford and Sam De Grasse in THE MANSION OF ACHING HEARTS. A special production suggested by the famous ballad. The tragedy of a woman separated from the man she loved—married to the man she despised. More than entertainment—the greatest heart-interest story ever screened. Also good comedy. Matinee at 4 o'clock.

FRI. & SAT.—Lon Chaney with Mae Busch and Matt Moore in THE UNHOLY THREE a big production and one of the strongest stories ever brought to this theatre. Mystery, surprise, romance, are packed without letup into this amazing underworld picture! The Unholy Three—the ventriloquist, the giant and the dwarf—band together in a life of fantastic crime. Until a girl of the shadows, fighting for the man she loves, crosses their path! It's exciting! It's dramatic! It's great! Lon Chaney never did better work than he does in this production. Also good comedy each night.

Admission to S. T. C. girls Mon. Tue. & Wed. 20c; other days 25c if the tickets are purchased at school.

MON.—Alice Joyce, Kenneth Harlan and Walter Long in WHITE MAN, the greatest adventure romance ever told. A breathless story of primitive impulses far from civilizations laws. He met her on the beach, took her to the jungle—and then—. Also Pathe News. Matinee at four o'clock.

TUES.—Tom Mix with Helen Chadwick, Charles Conklin, Phyllis Haver and Tony, the wonder horse in HARD BOLED. A special production. This is the story of a two-fisted Westerner masquerading as a doctor on a dude ranch, and it is one of the best pictures Tom Mix has been in in a long time. Also last episode of THE RADIO DECTIVE.

Former students at S. T. C., who returned to attend the Gamma Theta banquet held last week-end, were: Mrs. W. E. Somers of Richmond; Misses Mary Alice Blanton, Virginia Cowherd and Janet Peake, all of Richmond; Misses Polly and Mildred Smith and Misses Estelle Cake, Polly Riddle and Rebecca Burgess of Norfolk, Misses Alice Moore Armstrong of Portsmouth, Ann Smith of Staunton, Frances Jones of Charlottesville and Kitty Montague of Lynchburg.

Mother (with aspiration for her daughter's radio voice): "Do you think professor, that my daughter will ever be able to do anything with her voice?"

Professor: "Well, madam, it ought to come in handy in case of fire."

Dumb—"I give my roommate half of my allowance each week."

Curious—"What do you do with the other half?"

Dumb—"My roommate borrows that."

MANY, HAPPY RETURNS OF THE DAY, DR. JARMAN

THE ROTUNDA

BACK YOUR CLASS IN ATHLETICS

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Volume VII. THE ROTUNDA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1926 Number 8

DR. JOSEPH L. JARMAN OUR PRESIDENT

In glancing over the names in "Who's Who" one seems to stand out to us more than any and that is Jarman, Dr. Joseph L., fourth president of the State Teachers College, who was born in Charlottesville, Va., on the 19th day November, 1867. His father, William Dabney Jarman, served in the Confederate Army, and his mother was Catherine Goodloe Lindsay, of the well-known Lindsay family of Albemarle County.

His early education was obtained in the public schools of Charlottesville, and at the age of fourteen (having been left an orphan) he was sent to the Miller Manual Training School, where he remained from 1881 to 1886. In the competitive examination, he won the Miller Scholarship at the University of Virgina, where he was a student from 1885 to 1889, devoting himself especially to the natural and physical sciences.

Upon completion of the course at the University, he returned to Miller School as a member of the faculty, but remained there only one year as at the end of that time, he was called to the chair of Natural Science at Emory and Henry College. He filled this position for twelve years, and left it in 1902, to take up work at Farmville.

During his stay at Emory and Henry College the degree of A. B. was conferred upon him by that institution and since he has been in Farmville, Hampden-Sidney College has honored him with the LL. D. degree. Within the past year Dr. Jarman has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa by the University of Virginia chapter, an honor that comes to alumni only after a prolonged period of distinguished service.

Dr. Jarman has been a member of many state and national organizations. However, his greatest contribution has been made in connection with the State Teachers College at Farmville. The history of the educational renaissance in Virginia which has taken place in the last thirty years is the history of the work of wise and courageous leaders, among whom Dr. Jarman ranks near the top.

The State Teachers College at Farmville, which is both a result and a cause of the movement for better education in the state, has had a conspicuous part in the development of education in Virginia. A good foundation was laid when Dr. Jarman became president in 1902, but it was only a beginning. From a relatively small school, doing high grade secondary-school work in the main, it has become a modern teachers' college, with strictly professional courses, covering four years work, with diversified types of work fitting students for many types of service in the

(Continued on Page 2)



Joseph Leonard Jarman

SONNET

(To Dr. J. L. Jarman)

Time waits not for our bidding, but quick and sure
It comes, and for a flitting moment stays,
Then passes on; cannot delay, endure
A pause. Heroic lives and deeds have ways
Of lasting, growing, permeating Life
They touch, that Life may open, bloom anew,
Minds espand beyond the petty strife
Of daily toil, and hearts awaken true.

This Day is yours;—but also ours to raise
Our hymns of praise and love again to one
Whose power we feel, whose life consists of days
Of striving, planning, wishing things well done.
Guiding star! Towering strength 'mid strife!
Master of smiles! Builder of Light and Life!

Rosalind Harrell

APPROPRIATE EXERCISES ON ARMISTICE DAY

Were we very surprised when we awoke Thursday to see that the sidewalks of Farmville town had blossomed during the night, into many flag-poles flying the red, white and blue? Well, not so very much surprised because of two reasons. You see, first of all we knew it was Armistice Day, and second we knew Farmville. When we make a statement like that last one an explanation usually follows, and it will.

When I say that we know Farmville, I mean primarily the *spirit* of the Farmville people. A spirit is a hard thing to define, and then it can be done only in a vague, indefinite way; but I am not going to so much as try to do it. What I will say, though, is that we know of old that the spirit of this town never fails—nor did it on Armistice day. This was made clearest by the parade. Everyone who in any way had any dealing with the World War was invited to join in a parade, and the way they responded, from the smallest child in the kindergarten whose father had fought in France on up to the proudest mother whose boy had helped win the war, was truly noble.

The parade including the training school, high school, boy scouts, veterans, band and proud families marched through town, up High Street and on to the new hospital where appropriate exercises were held. It was a great day, and a sad one, yet there was intermingled a feeling of joy and relief that such a horrible phase of the world's history was done with. And how poud we all are of our men and our country!

SATURDAY AFTERNOON TEAS IN RECREATION HALL

Have you been wondering why so many girls have been going down in the Recreation Hall the last two Saturday afternoons, all dressed up as though they were going to a party? They were going to a party. The first Saturday the girls on second floor Whitehouse and their hall president entertained the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet and the Student Commitee at a very delightful tea. An attractive program had been arranged which was very much enjoyed, and the girls all be came acquainted before the afternoon was over.

The second Saturday afternoon, cottages "I" and "J" and the presidents of these two cottages were hostesses to the Cabinet and the Student Committee. The program given this time was especially good, consisting of songs, readings, and recitations.

You, who have not been so fortunate as to be included in one of these

Continued on page two

AGAIN WE SAY, "HAPPY BIRTHDAY!"

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia.

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, [illegible] at the Postoffice at Farmville, Virginia, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief — [illegible]
Assistant Editor — [illegible]

Heads of Departments

Literary — [illegible]
News — LOUISE FOSTER '29
Humorous — [illegible]
Athletic — LOUISE BREWER '27

Reporters

FRANCES SALE '27 — VIRGINIA BURKES '29
BESSIE MEADE RIDDICK
Proof Reader
EDITH LAMPHIER
Manager

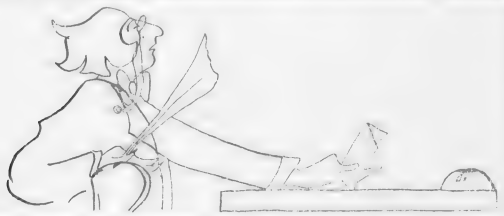
Business Manager — VIRGINIA W. BOXLEY
Assistant — ELIZABETH HARGRAVE
Circulation Manager — KATHERINE HATCH
Assistant — MARGARET BARHAM

MISS IDA BIERBOWER, [illegible] *Editor*

We are always glad to publish any [illegible] communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presentation and contents. Such a letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



OUR LEADER

We've been hearing of leadership, we've been hearing of ideals, we've been hearing of holding to our dreams and making them realities. All of us have no doubt, given these things thought and serious consideration. We've been wondering if they are all a myth, or if they can be realized. We have one definite proof that these thnigs are possible and that they can be accomplished. We have at our head, a man who is a real leader, one who has dreamed dreams, has had ideals and through perseverance, he has seen these dreams take shape and these ideals hold true.

When we have considered leadership, we have wondered if any one was the kind of a leader, who by being in the right has caused others to follow. Dr. Jarman has. We've heard Dr. Jarman tell us that we must "cooperate", that we must "think in terms of the group." Why does he stress this so very plainly? Because he has done it, and realizes that the only way the real question of leadership, of greatness, and real accomplishment can be developed is by these fundamental principles.

Dr. Jarman came to Farmville when it was quite a small normal school, without even a degree course. He dreamed dreams of what it could be, set a goal and by his own efforts and efficient leadership, his ideal is being attained.

An example such as this makes us each realize, when we stop to think—that the best things in life are not impossible and that we can be real teachers if we follow the true ideals of leadership. This little poem seems to sum up these ideals, and if we think it out, we can readily see why our leader is beloved by [illegible] and why his ideals are within reach.

Leadership

Thou must be true thyself
If thou the truth would teach
Thy soul must overflow, if thou
Another soul wouldst reach!
It needs the overflow of heart
To give the lips full speech.

Think truly, and thy thoughts
Shall the world's [illegible]
Speak truly, and each word of thine
Shall be a fruitful seed:
Live truly, and thy [illegible]
A great and noble creed.

THE WORLD WEEK OF PRAYER.

[illegible] and power, kneels in prayer. Throughout many, many lands of Christianity are bowed heads [illegible] the world's prayer. All differ- [illegible] are submerged in a common [illegible] the direction of the interna- [illegible] organization millions of people are [illegible] the World Week of Prayer. [illegible] other millions are feeling their influence.

[illegible], deeper fellowship; wider [illegible] because it includes all members of Y. W. C. A. throughout the [illegible] of physical conditions, a com- [illegible] our Father in Heaven." And [illegible] movement. Deeper fellow- [illegible] ship with each other and with God brings higher inspiration, deep- [illegible] [illegible] it by prayer than this world [illegible]."

Pearl Etheridge

S. T. C. GLEE CLUB ANNOUNCES OPERETTA

The Glee Club wishes to announce that it has started work on the production "In Old Vienna." It is a delightful operetta, in a light comic style, but possessing its moments of seriousness and pathos. This variety of characteristics will be sure to please everyone.

The operetta will be given sometime in February. The cast is as follows:

Hans — Margaret Ferguson
Louisa — Cornelia Dickinson
June Pennington, Cornelia McIntyre
J. Jenison Jones — Virginia Updike
Capt. Kirski — Virginia Potts
Arthur Crefort — Mebane Hunt
Lady Vivian Delancey — Lucy Marstellar
Jigo, a gypsy — Alice Davis
Gypsy dancer — Elsanor Melbourne
Chorus of Viennese people, gypsies, tourists and waiters.

DR. JOSEPH L. JARMAN

Continued from page one

state, and enrollment of over 950 students. It has been ranked by competent judges among the best normal schools in the country. This growth in the large is due to the foresight, careful planning, and energy of Dr. Jarman.

But an institution is more than buildings, courses, faculty, and students. Mere numbers and comparative statistics do not begin to describe the State Teachers College, or the work of Dr. Jarman in developing the Teachers College. The biggest thing in S. T. C., after all, is its peculiar and distinctive spirit. It cannot be described in words. It can be felt only [illegible] more than a knowledge of the text book and training in teaching. There is an indefinable atmosphere about the school that affects in a marked way the character and personality of Farmville folks. This intangible, stimulating, and character-forming force is probably the greatest thing about the school. This force, emanating from and passing to faculty and students alike, finds its source in the spirit and attitude of Dr. Jarman.

In addition to constructive educational work, his contribution to the educational development of the state, honors received at home and in various [illegible] of the country, the greatest thing about Dr. Jarman is his loving, sympathetic personality.

[illegible] Petersburg and Richmond. While in Richmond Miss Ackerly attended the game and dances held there on Saturday.

* * *

Miss [illegible] and her [illegible] Miss Martha Anne [illegible] [illegible] Richmond where [illegible] the week-end and attended [illegible] Thanksgiving Dance at Richmond College given on Saturday.

MISS MARY WHITE COX LEADS PRAYERS

Last Thusday night Miss Mary White Cox talked, in Prayers, to an audience that was anxious and eager for the ideas and thoughts which she gave them.

Her object in talking was to see if we could understand each other better and to have more sympathy for each other. Miss Mary took for her subject, "The Youth of Today."

We desire self-expression, and that is our privilege; but we must bear in mind that with liberty goes responsibility. When we open the door with privilege and opportunity on one side, we find responsibility on the other side. The two cannot be separated. The fundamentals of life are the same today as they have been since creation. We cannot break the laws of God, we can only break ourselves against these laws. The greatest need of the age is Christianity and religious education. Never in this world has a generation had greater opportunity and responsibility. God has opened all the [illegible] and nothing more is needed except the gospel of Christ as He preached it and lived it. Perfect freedom is [illegible] for God to do as he pleases with us, not liberty for us to do as we please. We must realize that all we have is a gift from the Lord, and we as individuals should use that gift to the best of our ability, for the betterment of the world. God gave us Sunday as a rest from our labors, he blessed the seventh day and sanctified it. Because we are students our studies are our labors, so we should rest from them on Sunday. We must use our influence on those who are thoughtlessly and recklessly throwing aside all traditions for the sake of a good time. We must hold to the good of the past, and add present good to make a better future. We must lift justice above selfish gain and always remember that it is better for us to set one good example than use a thousand arguments.

In conclusion Miss Mary begged us to use our liberty as an opportunity for service.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON TEAS

Continued from page 1

teas, are not going to be left out, for every hall and cottage is going to be allowed to entertain at a tea some Saturday afternoon.

This form of entertainment has been planned so that all of the girls in school will have a chance to become better acquainted with the girls on the Cabinet and the Student Committee and know them as their friends. So when your cottage or hall is to entertain be sure you are there or you will miss a chance of making new friends as well as having a good time.

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Headquarters for -:-
S. T. C. Girls
Come In And Get Acquainted
We're Glad to Have You!

MARTIN
THE JEWELER
Noted for
QUALITY

McINTOSH & CANADA Inc.
Headquarters for Drugs, Toilet Articles, Stationery, Kodaks And Films
Farmville : : : Virginia

S. A. LEGUS
Tailoring
Cleaning
And Pressing
Farmville : : : Virginia

C. E. CHAPPELL CO.
Dealers In
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books, Stationery, and School Supplies

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
Will Fix Your SHOES While You Wait!
Best WORKMANSHIP And LEATHER Used.

RICE'S SHOE STORE
10 Per Cent Discount on all -:-:-
FOOTWEAR
To S. T. C. Students-:-:-

HUBBARD & CASSADA
Sandwiches Home-made Pies
Hot Dogs
Best Fountain Service In Town
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

WHITE DRUG CO.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community
For Over Half a Century
Finest Toilette Requisites, drugs and Stationery

S. T. C. GIRLS:—
Eat and Drink With Us
W-H-I-T-E-S



THE TEST

The long dreaded hour had come. As I hurried along the hall wondering agitatedly if the test would be "true and false", or of the ordinary essay type, I realized that I had forgotten to bring the necessary paper. Should I risk trying to borrow some, or go back to my room on Beech Street? I chose the latter as the safest plan and hurried along trying to organize necessary data as I ran. I had tried faithfully to, read all the assigned parallel, and had succeeded except for one article in the library which was in so much demand that I had failed to get hold of it. Would that special article be needed to answer any of the questions, I wondered.

Upon arriving at the classroom with the paper I found the class quietly bending over large sheets of printed paper, and I thrilled with the assured fact of a "true and false."

As I bent over the paper, which had been handed me by the teacher, my heart almost stopped its rapid beating as I read for number one, "You have not read all of the assigned parallel." True, too true, but if I just put "true" it would sound as if I might have read only a little bit of it. But there was room for one word only, so sadly I wrote it down and went to the next.

"You have never been in a girls' room during study hour without permission," I read. How could the teacher know about the time I went to May's room to get a key to open the library? Some one had borrowed my key without returning it and the library had to be opened on time. I thought, "I will not mark that false, for I was only disobeying a small rule in order to obey a much more important one and yet, I certainly was in the room." I finally decided to leave that one blank and go back to it later, when all of a sudden I wondered how the other girls were maknig that particular statement. I glanced wonderingly around the room, and found all the others quietly studying their own papeds, without even a glance in my direction. Mary, who sat on my left, had told me that she had spent the entire study period visiting once. Did she put "true" or "false" after the statement? Would it be possible to glance at her paper and see what word she had written without being seen by the teacher or without outraging my own principles of "honestly first." Determinedly I wrote the word "false," and passed on to the next.

The next statement struck me senseless for a minute. Everything turned dark, and I wondered if I were losing my mind. I thought, "The strain of my work has been too much for me and my mind is giving way." But there in front of me in black and white was the sentence, "You never glance in the direction of your neighbor when you are puzzled about how to answer any question during an examination." "What good does it do to be so honest anyway? I did glance toward Mary, but when I could have read her paper, I refused to do it. I'll just not put anything down, for I certainly haven't cheated," I thought, as I turned to number four.

Horrors! What right did the teacher have to question me about the grade I gave his course on the little slip the President had us fill out? Doesn't our government give us the right of free speech? If I put down "false" he may keep me after class some time and ask me why I did not grade his Course A. If I put "true" I wll not only be tellng a story, but will put myself in a position to be brought face to face with the original slip with the course marked C in my own handwriting.

O glorious sound, the chapel bell! I folded my paper wondering whether I should hand it in or boldy walk out with it in my hand when the teacher spoke. As I turned to listen I saw a lady standing there saying, "I didn't hear you come down stairs and thought you had overslept. Your breakfast bell has rung. Won't you come down and have some breakfast with us?"

Note: The Literary column publishes poems, verses, formal and informal essays written by students. Any article entered, for publication must be in the *Rotunda Box* before Saturday of each week. Names must be signed but will not be published except by permission of author.

PERSONALS

Mrs. S. H. Simmons and children Roy, Bettie, Dora and Eva Mae Simmons of Boykins, Virginia, spent Sunday with her daughter Lucille Simmons.

* * *

Among those who attended the W. & L.-V. P. I. game and dances in Lynchburg on Saturday were: Misses Sara Williams, Margaret Fowler, Alice Britton, Sue Sebrell, Mayo Bass, Anna Curtis Higgins, Byrd Thomson, Elizabeth Munn, Margaret Thomkins, Louise Dedman, Lois Bell, Margaret Jordan, Evelyn Dulaney and Helen Myers.

* * *

Miss Caroline Meredith has returned from her home in Altavista, where she spent the week-end.

* * *

Miss Marion Grimes spent the week-end at her home in Nofolk. While there Miss Grimes attended the William and Mary-Wake Forest game on Saturday.

* * *

Miss Kathrine Franklin is spending some time at her home in Richmond on account of illness.

* * *

Miss Nancy Denit has returned from her home in Salem where she has been for the past few days.

* * *

Mss Margaret Leonard returned Sunday from Richmond where she spent the week-end at her home.

* * *

Miss Elizabeth Robertson spent the week-end at her home in Max Meadows.

* * *

Miss Evelyn Hood has returned from her home in Roanoke where she has been spending several days.

* * *

Miss Mary Page Archer returned Sunday from her home in Waynesboro where she spent the week-end.

* * *

Miss Eleanor Bennett has returned from her home in Norfolk where she has been for several days.

* * *

Miss Mebane Hunt spent the week-end in Richmond as the guest of Mrs. Kirk Parrish.

* * *

Miss Louise Reynolds spent the week-end in Richmond as the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. W. Venning.



DR. J. L. JARMAN

DR JARMAN AS IS

Above, fellow students, you see the one and only Dr. Joseph L. Jarman himself! And why not "cooperate" with me and by "thinking in terms of the group" keep him just our Dr. Jarman? We wouldn't for the world take him away from that inevitable cigar (which, by the way, somehow manages to stay always just the same length! Now isn't it an unusual cigar?) Would we? Certainly we could not have the heart to deny him twenty minutes spare time after chapel for that consistent coca cola of his. Then, too, he never forgets a girl once he has learned her name. And he always has some little "jest, and youthful jollity" which he greets her with. "Now, to save my life, I don't see how" we can help but love him, laugh with him, and want to have him as is.

DRAMATIZATION GIVEN DURING "BOOK WEEK"

Last week, November 7 to 13, was National Children's Book Week and to observe it, the classes which are studying Child Literature, got together and gave a dramatization. This was given Friday morning in the Student Building auditorium, with the Training School through the sixth grade, the supervisors and student teachers as the audience.

It was done in the form of tableaux, five all together, one from each of the five classes. These tableaux were scenes from well-known and good children's books.

The scenes were:

1. "Little Red Riding Hood."
2. "Cinderella."
3. "Peter Pan."
4. "Ltitle Women."
5. "Treasure Island."

The title of each book and the author was given and the children were asked if they recognized the characters or scenes. They were very well done and the audience was greatly pleased.

MRS. GISH RETURNS TO TEA ROOM

The return of a familiar face to its usual place can brighten a crowd of girls quite a bit. Such is the case in our Tea Room, for Mrs. Gish has returned to us after having been ill for six long weeks. Although we are sure that each girl has greeted her with "Glad to see you back," we want to take this opportunity as a body to tell her we have missed her, have asked about her, and are very glad to have her back with us again.

Just one Block From Campus
G. F. BUTCHER CO.
THE CONVENIENT STORE
For Good Things to Eat
And Drink

MILLINERY
Up-to-the-Minute Styles
And Creations Always
On Display
MRS. CRENSHAW'S
328 Main Street

ARE YOU
HUNGRY?
Go Across The Street
GILLIAM'S
FOR EATS OF
ALL KINDS

Ogden Studio
328 MAIN STREET
Portraits: All Sizes and Styles.
School Work a Specialty.
Amateur Work Finished.
"Satisfied Customers"
Our Motto:

SCHEMMEL
CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Affiliated With S. T. C. Since 1907
Gives Instruction In—
Piano, Vocal, Theory, Harmony, Aesthetics, Etc.
REASONABLE TUITION RATES



PICKING the girl friend takes real thought. There are high steppers, good lookers, and good cookers. You have to make a choice. Buying shoes is different. You don't have to decide between good fit, jazz style, and price. Walk-Over gives them all to you. Walk-Overs fit as if they grew on your foot. They have style range second only to women's hats. They have quality that wears like your best friend at a price that can't be beat.

Walk-Over

DAVIDSON'S
The House of Quality
Farmville's Largest and Most Progressive Store

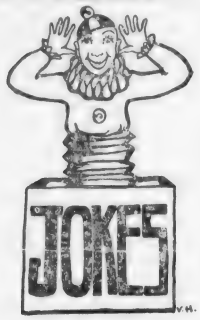
BALDWIN'S
DEPARTMENT STORES
LYNCHBURG, VA. DURHAM, N. C. RICHMOND
Farmville, Va.

Frisca and Wool Jersey are Smart for
TAILORED AND SPORTS FROCKS
At $10.95 & $15.95

Two fabrcis that hold an important place in the affections of the mode this season—and by their smartness give new interest and charm to frocks for sports and tailored war.

There are one and two piece styles—with pleated skirts long over blouses, unusual belts and pockets, perfectly tailored in every detail. $21.95.

F. G. BALDWIN CO.
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA



JOKES

She: "Did I ever show you the place I hurt my hip?"
He: "N—no!"
She: "All right—we'll drive over there."

Lacy (after fumble): "They've lost the ball!"
Bessie Meade (excitedly): "Oh, no! There it is!"

An optimist is one who sends one blouse, three handkerchiefs and two collars to the laundry and expects to get one blouse, three handkerchiefs and two towels back.

"How do you sell your beer?"
"By the bons."
Then I'll take three jumps."

"Dulittle" says when the average flapper gets all the way in a skirt she is still half way out.

After their marriage the gold fish took his bride for a trip around the globe.

He: "I've a list of all the guys I can lick. Your name's here."
Another he: "You can' lick me."
He: "Oh, then I'll take your name off."

The Write Way
He had lent her his pen.
"It writes beautfully," said she.
"I'm in love with the holder," said he
She saw the point

We have never hear of the absent-minded professor who forgot to flunk anyone.

Jane: "But I can be a sister to you."
Jack: "Got six already. Couldn't you make it a cousin?"

Louise McCormick says some girls leave school because they can't take it with them.

Three frogs were sittin' on a lily pad. Two of 'em took a notion to jump off. How many were left? Answer—three! Because they only took a notion.

I should like to send you violets,
All dripping with the dew;
I should like to send you pansies,
To tell my thoughts of you;
I should like to send red roses;
The symbols of love's bliss,
But it's cheaper, dear, to write you
Just a little verse like this.

"'Smatter, Dolly, don't you love me any more? Why aren't you wearing my pin?"
"'Course I love you, Tommy. But my other boy friends say the pin scratches them."

"How are you?"
"Married."
"How's your wife?"
"Oh—She's married too, thanks!"

S. T. C. REPRESENTED AT WASHINGTON CONFERENCE

Last week-end Miss Gill, Miss Bierbower, Miss Grace Chambers, and Miss Camper represented S. T. C. in Washington at the ninth annual conference of the American Country Life Association. The meeting was held from November 10th through the 14th.

This convention is the outgrowth of the Country Life Commission which was appointed by President Roosevelt in 1908.

Each year a different subject is taken for discussion and the subject this year was "Farm Youth."

The biggest and best event was Saturday night, when a large banquet was given which, needless to say, was enjoyed by all present.

RECIPE FOR MAKING A MONOGRAM

Take a barell of the best kind of determination on the market and season well with a peck of perserverence. Combine in the right proportions with a bushel of hard work. To give it a spicy taste put in the companionship of fifty greenhorns which are slowly ripenng and add sportsmanship at all times to keep from souring. Don't be discouraged if it seems too hot or too cold; if you work at it continually it will turn out perfectly, and you will have a well-earned monogrom.

JEFFERSON LITERARY SOCIETY HOLDS MEETING

The Jefferson Ltierary Society held its first meeting last Wednesday November 3. The main pupose of the meeting was to elect a president as the one elected in the Spring did not return. Elizabeth Hutt, the vice president, was elected president and Louise Vaughan was elected to fill her place.

It was decided that in a meeting to be held soon, probably the first of December, that an interesting program could be held, based on the history of the society from the time it was organized as the Jefferson Debating Club in 1910 until the present time.

COTILLION CLUB GIVES DANCE

A dance without boys! That sounds impossible, but the impossible is always happening these days; anyway this little feat was very successfully carried out Thursday evening at S. T. C.

Four-thirty found Mary Jane and her escort Mary Ann drifting down to the Recreation Hall. The music started every one's feet and head to going and soon the floor was filled with gracefully swaying couples.

The judges, Dr. Marshall, Miss Iler, Miss Bugg and Miss McDonald. seemed to have a hard time deciding which of the numerous couples were the best dancers. After several tryouts however, the couples were reduced to two, Polly Aderholt and "Beth" White and Anna Burgess and Elizabeth Sawyer. The judges finally decided in favor of Polly Aderholt and her partner "Beth" White. Each received a prize.

This ecitement over, all the couples filed back out on the floor again and continued dancing until six o'clock. The dance was declared a huge success.

Misses Dorothy Jones, Mignonne Griggs and Margaret Ballard have returned from Richmond where they spent the week-end.

KRONIC KRACKS FROM KUTE KOLLEGE KIDS

"Jo" Lyne was heard to remark that bigamy was its own reward.

Oh, no, "Sis", you can't get foot notes from a shoe horn.

Nancy Cole says the reason turnip salad is different from ice cream is that it is more enjoyable without chocolate syrup on it.

Alice Wiley: "What have you in the shape of bananas today?"
Danny Gilliam: "Cucumbers, Miss Wiley, cucumbers."

Lucy Haile says that when Papryus arrives at Ellis Island it is hoped that the immigration authorities will not say to him, neigh.

UNUSUAL TEST GIVEN

Last Wednesday morning in chapel a very unusual test was given to the college girls and faculty, by the Fifth grade of the Training School.

The past week was Book Week, so we were given slips of paper and asked to write numbers up to thirty. The questions were asked that were based on certain well-known stories and books, or example: "Who had silver skates?", "What American boy went to London and became an earl?", "Who was ship-wrecked on an island?" All of the questions were not easy ones either.

Jean West, a freshman, was given the prize for giving the highest number of correct answers.

DRAMATIC CLUB MEETS

The Dramatic Club held its monthly meeting on Thursday, November 11th at seven o'clock .The meeting was an informal one.

Miss Sutherlin talked to the club on "The Development of the Drama." This is a subject in which the Dramatic Club is deeply interested. Miss Sutherlin gave a most delightful sketch of the drama from its beginning, up to modern drama, or the drama of the hour.

The club adjouned to meet again Thursday, December 9th.

SOPHOMORES ELECT A VICE-PRESIDENT

Due to the resignation of the vice-president of the Sophomore Class, a call meeting was held in the auditorium at 6:45, November 11th to elect a new vice-president.

The vacancy was filled by Ida Wells, a well-known student of the class and one who has been a great asset to her class in many ways.

FACULTY ENTERTAINED AT TEA ON SATURDAY

On Saturday afternoon from four to six, in the home of Mrs. John Lancaster on First Avenue, Misses Barlow and Jeter entertained the ladies of the faculty with a delightful tea, in honor of the new members of the faculty.

The architecture of this charming home is unusually well adapted to such a function; and the effective decorations, of yellow chrysanthemums, together with the golden light of candles, made it more than ever lovely.

Mrs. Lancaster assisted the hostesses in pouring tea; and sandwiches of rare delicacy were provided, together with candies, mints, and crystallized ginger.

The occasion was a very pleasant one.

Sport Dresses

For the School Girl. Velvet Jackets and Plaid Skirts $16.50 Value

$12.50

Greenberg's Dept. Store
Farmville's Newest and Lowest Priced Store
—ALWAYS RELIABLE—

See Us For Your
STATIONERY
Sorority and Schol Seals
In Many
:: Attractive Styles and Colors ::
Samples Shown By
Eleanor Bennett, Lucy Haile Overbey
S. B. 23 S. B. 18
Agents For
FARMVILLE HERALD PRINTING CO.

Continental Hotel
J. O. Hardaway, Prop.
American or European Plan
REASONABLE RATES
New, Modern and Up-to-date
COFFEE SHOP
Our Motto:
Comfort Food Service

WEYANOKE
BEAUTY SHOP
Ladies and Children Only
REAL BEAUTY FOR
S. T. C. GIRLS
Hotel Weyanoke Basement

SHANNON'S
Headquarters For
S. T. C. GIRLS
Good Things
To Eat

See These At the Eaco Theatre

WED.—Majorie Daw and William T. Tilden in THE HIGHBINERS. A romantic melodrama—one of those rapid fire crook stories that just bristle with adventurous action, rare romance and mystery. And of added interest is the debut of "Big Bill" Tilden, national tennis champion, as a screen star. Mat. at 4 o'clock.

THURS.—Clara Bow, Frank Keenan, Alice Mills and Ford Sterling in MY LADY'S LIPS. The story of a thrill seeking debutante, with an adventurous newspaper man and a fascinating woman of the underworld whose lives became entangled ni strange happenings. A really fascinating screen tale enacted by a tremendous cast. Also BILL GRIMM'S PROGRESS. Mat. at 4 o'clock.

FRI. & SAT.—Marion Davies, Antonio Moreno and Creighton Hale in BEVERLY OF GRAUSTARK. Charming Marion Davies never had a more appealing role than this. You'll love her—you'll laugh and thrill at the tale of the fetching American Miss, made to take the disguise of a boyish prince, whirled along the road of hilarious adventure, thrilling action, tender romance. A gorgeous tale of Europan intrigue and youth's dream of love. She loved a prince and didn't know it—and he loved her but wanted to kill her. And then—. Also good comedy. Mat. Friday at 4 o'clock. Please come Friday to avoid crowding on Saturday.

MON.—Mae Busch, Frank Mayo, Elliott Dexter and Eva Novak in THE RIFLERS. Life was a gay and carefree game. Men's hearts were her toys and love was a plaything to tire of and cast aside! The frank story of a modern society girl who laughed at convention and trifled with life's priceless gifts. Also Pathe News. Mat. at 4 o'clock.

TUES. Mary Alden, Priscilla Bonner and Johnny Walker in THE EARTH WOMAN. A story of the country where justice works fast and is sometimes misled. Entertainment that grips, thrills and inspires. A characterization you'll remember forever. Also good comedy.

THE ROTUNDA

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Volume VII. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1926 Number 9

STUDENT COMMITTEE ENTERTAIN DR. JARMAN

Birthday Banquet Given in the Tea Room.—Few Guests of Honor Present

When the birthday of one whom we all love approaches, the very atmosphere tingles with apprehension. Surely, the students smile more often, for it is the birthday of one who is gifted supremely n the art of smiling. Surely, our hearts expand with gratitude for his goodness and unlimited faith in "his girls;" and, we know that another year has added it's bit to his already illustrious name in our state and country.

Last Thursday night, the Student Committee entertained Dr. Jarman at a Birthday Banquet in the Tea Room. Besides Dr. and Mrs. Jarman, other honored guests were Miss Mary White Cox and Miss Jennie Masters Tabb. The tables were arranged in triangular form and, in the center, pine boughs were banked about a basket of great lavendar chrysanthemums. Shaded lights, candles in candlesticks joined with tulle, and most attractive place cards completed the decorations.

Alice Davis and Mebane Hunt entertained with several solos. Etta Marshall kept broad smiles on the faces of the "august" body with her reading of "Willie's First Dress Suit" from Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen." During the evening the Student Committee sang to the guests, with a fitting climax of the invariable and beloved "What's the Matter With Jarman?"

Oh, yes! There was a Birthday cake! And here's what brought joy to our hearts. You remember that last year Dr. Jarman's Birthday cake had sixteen candles on it. Well, this year we decided that the fitting and proper thing would be to grace the cake with seventeen candles. But do you know—one failed to light! Dr. Jarman wondered about the significance of that fact. But I know, and you know—that Dr. Jarman just can't get older. Years may pass, but he is only sixteen, the most enviable age in the span of a lifetime.

Sweet Sixteen—Now and Always.!

DR. JARMAN PRESENTED WITH CAP AND GOWN

Last Friday morning belonged to Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors alike for it was Dr. Jarman's birthday.

After the Seniors marched in, Virginia Vincent, president of the student body, presented to Dr. Jarman a cap and gown.

This was not a hint to him to be more dignified, but a token from the student body to express their love for a president who has done much for their good and happiness.

HONORARY MEMBER SOPHOMORE CLASS



MISS OLIVE T. ILER

SOPHOMORES HOLD COURT TO TRY THE FRESHMEN

The Sophomores held their first formal court, to try all disobedient Freshmen, in the auditorium of the State Teachers College, Saturday night immediately after supper.

The curtain rose on a typical court scene. Mebane Hunt, the Sophomore president, was the judge; Edith Lamphier the clerk of court; and Louise Foster, the prosecuting attorney. The black-robed jury was composed of twelve Sophomores, with Mattie Rogers Smith as chairman. Each Freshman, after she had sworn "to tell the truth and nothing but the truth, so help her Daniel Webster," had her own attorney to speak in her defense, or else she spoke for herself. Those Freshmen who were charged with not wearing their caps were sentenced to wear necklaces of safety pins for different periods of time. Others were given such sentences as making beds for the Sophomores, according to the seriousness of their offense.

After the trial, fifteen "rahs" were given for the Freshmen, who returned with a cheer for the Sophomores. The admission, which was one cent for faculty and students, will go to the Student Building Fund.

MISS OLIVE T. ILER IS SOPHOMORE CLASS MAN

Miss Olive T. Iler, the Sophomore classman, was presented in chapel Saturday morning. The entire Sophomore class, dressed in white, led by Mebane Hunt and Miss Iler, marched down the aisle singing "Here Come the Sophomores." Mebane Hunt, the Sophomore president, re-presented Miss Iler to the faculty and the student body, as the classman for the class of '29. Then the class sang their song, "To Miss Iler," and concluded the ceremony with the Sophomore class song, "Here the Sophomores Come Along."

DR. R. E. BLACKWELL SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

Friday morning in chapel, Dr. Robert Emory Blackwell, president of Randolph-Macon, took charge of the devotional exercises and gave a short talk to the student body. He took as his subject "The Week of Prayer."

He stressed the fact that although public prayer was good, praying in private meant just as much. Church is not the only place to pray, our private prayers are answered, too, if it is best for us that they be granted. Some people pray only when they are in trouble. Dr. Blackwell begged us not to wait until trouble came, but to pray all the time.

FIRST INTERCLASS GAMES ON THANKSGIVING DAY

ORDER OF PROCEDURE FOR THANKSGIVING DAY

Wednesday Night—Color Committee will decorate the Rotunda.

Thursday—6:00—Hanging of Colors.
7:30 — All color hostilities cease—Breakfast.
8:30—Games (hockey or basket ball).

FRESHMAN COMMISSION OF TWELVE MEMBERS

The twelve members of the Freshman Commission, who serve as the connecting link between the Freshman Class and the Y. W. C. A., have been elected. As the Freshman Class is especially large this year, there will be a number of projects for its representatives to carry out.

The following grls were elected from the twenty-five nominated by the cabinet:

Gwendolyn Seldon
Elizabeth Sawyer
Alice Cole
Mary Frances Hatchett
Mabel Haves
Margaret Leonard
Blanche Overbey
Helen Myers
Susie Weber
Elizabeth Newton
Virginia Buxton
Evelyn Head

DRAMATIC CLUB TO PRESENT PRETTY PLAY

The Dramatic Club has selected "The Heart of a Clown" to be given here in the auditorium on Decmber the fifteenth. It is a pretty, fanciful little drama somewhat in the order of last year's "Prunella." The play will be presented with the following cast:

Columbine ..... Annie G. McIntosh
Harlequin ..... Virginia Boxley
Clown ..... Blanche Overbey
Gypsy ..... Eleanor Bennett
Chorus: Carroll Cromwell, Lorah Brewer, Beulah Jarvis, Anne Ferree, Frances Davis, Mildred Lohr.

Dear Dr. Jarman:

Happy birthday to you from the kindergarten children! We wish you would have some more birthdays.

Thank you for the window shades and the chairs.

Good-bye Dr. Jarman, and love from

THE CHILDREN

Send S. T. C. Christmas cards. You may buy beautiful engraved cards with a picture of our own S. T. C. on them, every day after assembly at a table in the hall. Get them early.

A Double-Header Will Be Played.—Hockey if Weather is Will Permit

At eight-thirty on Thanksgiving morning the first inter-class games will be played. If the weather-man has his way, the contest will be hockey, on the Athletic Field. In case of rain on this momentous occasion, the sport of the day will be basket ball, in the gym. In any event, a double-header will be played, either of hockey or basket ball.

If the waether is clear and hockey s played, the supporters of the red and white will stand on the end of he field next to the laundry, and those of the green and white on the nd nearest the Student Building. If clouds af basket ball reign supreme, the rooting section of the green and white will be the front end of he gym, and the red and white will be opposite. These cheering districts may be decorated in any manner desired.

Turkey Day is always the biggest event on our calendar, but this year we expect it to be bigger, better and finer than ever before. Not only because a new sport is being introduced, but also because we have in our midst about 475 (?) Freshmen, who are "full up" of the spirit and pep of the occasion. Up and at 'em, Farmville, and make this Thanksgiving day one to tell your grandchildren about!

SCOTTISH MUSICAL CO. PLAYS TO LARGE HOUSE

The Scottish Musical Company has appeared in Farmville twice before, presenting "The Cotter's Saturday Night" and "Beside the Bonnie Briar Bush." On Friday night, the company gave a very interesting program entitled, "Auld Lag Syne."

The program had as its central theme the life of Robert Burns as shown through his poetry. A number of interesting facts not published in biographies of Burns were brought out in most interesting dialogues between the actors. The songs were very interesting and the voices were exceptional.

The company showed they were real artists in that they were not dependent upon the costumes and scenery. The costumes were misdirected and so the actors had to present the old Scotch scenes in modern costume ,which at first seemed rather funny, but soon the spirit of the act prevailed and the lack of the kilt was forgotten.

1927 — WHO WILL WIN? — 1928

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teahcers College, Farmville, Virginia.

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879

Subscription $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... EDITH CORNWELL '27
Assistant Editor ..... EVELYN DULANEY '28

Board of Editors

Literary ..... LUCY HAILE OVERBEY
News ..... LOUISE FOSTER '29
Humorous ..... MARION GRIMES '29
Athletic ..... LOUISE BREWER '27

Reporters

FRANCES SALE '27 VIRGINIA BURKES '29
BESSIE MEADE RIDDLE

Proof Reader

EDITH LAMPHIER

Managers

Business Manager ..... VIRGINIA W. BOXLEY
Assistant ..... ELIZABETH HARGRAVE
Circulation Manager ..... KATHERINE HATCH
Assistant ..... MARGARET BARHAM

MISS IDA BIERBOWER, *Alumnae Editor*

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



THANKSGIVING AT S. T. C.

—0—

Tomorrow is Thanksgiving. With this season always comes an attitude of thankfulness—just what we should have at this time. We think over all the things we are thankful for personally, such as health, happiness, friendship, home and for numerous other things that effect us personally or in relation to our home group. However, in this yearly repetition of thankfulness we often overlook those things which effect us the most at school.

Why worry and grouch about our wanting to go home, especially when we know we can't, when such a fine attitude could be maintained? Have you ever stopped to think of the good effects of Thanksgiving on the school? Let us think of a few.

To have a wide-awake school it is necessary to have a wide-awake class, with an endless supply of class spirit and enthusiasm. What could contribute more to this than Thanksgiving Day? For days before that "eventful Thursday" every class is making plans and whispering little bits of advice around which might help make that particular class accomplish more from the minute the six o'clock bell rings until ten-thirty or eleven that night. The spirit is high and everyone has her class first and foremost in her mind.

The spirit of cooperation is also exemplified at Thanksgiving. This is the first time that the two red and white classes and the two green and white classes get together in one endeavor to make their colors stand the highest and win the most during the day. That spirit of cooperation and interest in one's sister class is first noticed as an outstanding characteristic.

What would S. T. C. be without an alumnae? Why do so many of the old girls come back to their Alma Mater at Thanksgiving time? They love us and we love them and we both realize that Thanksgiving is one of the best times to come to Farmville for it is then that the real Farmville spirit is prevalent.

Why kick and grumble? That will put a damper on Thanksgiving for the school. Contribute your part of that Farmville spirit, cooperation and love for the Alma Mater which characterizes our Thanksgiving Day.

THANKSGIVING DAY

Not long ago I overheard some girls discussing their ideas and thoughts as well as their prospects of Thanksgiving Day. To most of them it seemed merely a day upon which big games were played, big meals were eaten, and big times were had. It brought to my mind at once that somehow, in some way people had the wrong conception of that day.

A long, long time ago when our forefathers, who came over from England on the *Mayflower*, were struggling their hardest to break and settle this new country, Thanksgiving Day first had its origin. Immediately after their first harvest in Plymouth, the Pilgrims set apart a day on which thanks for the good harvest were returned. Since then the custom has spread in some parts of Europe and all over the United States. Many of our presidents set aside a definite day for the celebration, but it was not until the time of Lincoln's office that the fourth Thursday in November was set aside as the day for the giving of thanks. Since then we have kept that day apart from the other thre hundred and sixty-four days of the year.

I presume that in the back of all of our minds the bit of knowledge that this day is holy, lies asleep. Of course we have heard that various of our churches hold services on Thanksgiving and all that sort of thing. But how many of us have considered that day in especial connection with ourselves? Of course we know that there are any amount of things for which we should be thankful, and yet most of us take these things more or less for granted. I am pretty certain that the shades of our historical fathers would certainly rise up and do an ultra-modern version of the Charleston if they could see more of the present-day versions of Thanksgiving Day. So, if we value their rest and sleep at all, it's up to us to begni "at home" in this matter and try to put a little bit more of the real spirit of giving thanks on Thanksgiving Day.

THANKSGIVING

We think of Thanksgiving in harvest time—
In the yielding, gathering golden, time;
When the sky is fringed with a hazy mist.
And the blushing maples by frost lip kissed;
When the barns are full with the harvest cheer,
And the crowning, thankful day draws near.

We think of Thanksgiving at resting time—
The circle completed is but a chine
In the song of life, in the lives of men;
We harvest the toils of our years, and then
We wait at the gate of the King's highway,
For the dawn of soul's Thanksgiving Day.

—*Rose Thorpe.*

TO YOU

I've often tried to tell you
My heart's own deepest thought
By singing of red roses
And the happiness they brought
To me—a young and dreaming girl—
And yet I always knew
'Twas not the red, red roses
That I loved—but you.
You were the sweetest rose
My fancy ever knew
I never see a red rose
But that I think of you.

Julia Wilson

EXPERIENCES OF RATS

It is generally understood that the rats of Hamelin left their homes and followed the Pied Piper with expectation of wonderful things. But what were their thoughts and feelings when they fell in a mass into the river Weiser?

Well, I'll confess, an answer to that question is beyond me. And that's not all! Of course, all the present S. T. C. rats left their homes to seek a new and wonderful life here. Who can express her feelings luring the first three days in this river of Life? Not I. No, no more than I can explain those of the rats of Hamelin.

We began to slide down the banks on the first night and long before noon of the next day, we were swallowed up by a series of things that "had to be done." We were told to go here for this and there for that. We did—after a struggle with the directions given us. Yes, we'd do that and come out mashed "to a fritter," heads "swimming" and too weak to draw a deep breath, but happy that we were through and able to rest. Alas, our joy was not to last! Before we could reach our rooms, we would bump into some upper classman who would ask if we had done "so-and-so." Whew, could there be anything else! Then, we began to realize that there would continue to be something else.

Surely there was no more confusion among the rats of Hamelin than among the rats of S. T. C. during the first three days of this term. One thing is certain: the rats of S. T. C. are stronger than the more famous ones of Hamelin, for only one of them was left alive, while all of us are still here and swimmin' on!

TEACHERS PENSION TO BE SUBJECT OF DISCUSSION AT ROANOKE CONFERENCE

We have all heard a great deal of talk about the pension for teachers. Yet very few of us really understand what it is all about. The National Education Association presented a retirement fund bill at the Norfolk convention last year for discussion. This bill is to be voted on at the convention in Roanoke Thanksgiving. If the bill passes it will be submitted as an amendment to the present law.

The membership of the pension is compulsory for all teachers that enter the service after the inauguration of the system who are twenty-five years of age or older or have served five years in the State. Whereas formerly the contribution was 1 per cent of the current annual salary it is now raised to 5 per cent with a minimum of $16 and a maximum up to any sum the member may care to contribute. The State equals the contribution of the teacher.

In case of dismissal or resignation from teaching in the public schools of the State before the normal age of retirment, all of the members contributions with 3 1-2 per cent compound interest is paid to the member in four quarterly installments. Formerly the member lost all she had contributed unless she taught the required number of years. There is also a disability clause which gives the member all she has put in with 3 1-2 per cent compound interest and this sum equaled by the State. The usual age of retirement is 60 for women and 65 for men. But 70 years is compulsory for all.

Miss Lila London and Dr. Walmsley the delegates from S. T. C., have instructed to vote for the bill at the convention in Roanoke this year.

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Headquarters for -:-
S. T. C. Girls
Come In And Get Acquainted
We're Glad to Have You!

MARTIN
THE JEWELER
Noted for
QUALITY

McINTOSH & CANADA Inc.
Headquarters for Drugs, Toilet Articles, Stationery, Kodaks And Films
Farmville : : : Virginia

S. A. LEGUS
Tailoring
Cleaning
And Pressing
Farmville : : : Virginia

C. E. CHAPPELL CO.
Dealers In
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books, Stationery, and School Supplies

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
Will Fix Your SHOES While You Wait!
Best WORKMANSHIP And LEATHER Used.

RICE'S SHOE STORE
10 Per Cent Discount on all -:-:-
FOOTWEAR
To S. T. C. Students-:-:-

HUBBARD & CASSADA
Sandwiches Home-made Pies
Hot Dogs
Best Fountain Service In Town
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

WHITE DRUG CO.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community
For Over Half a Century
Finest Toilette Requisites, drugs and Stationery

S. T. C. GIRLS:—
Eat and Drink
With Us
W-A-D-E-S



ON HAVING BIRTHDAYS

There is one thing in this old world of ours that is absolutely inevitable. Everyone has it, everyone has had it since time began. It first comes the day one is born, and it continues to come with the regularity of an eight dayclock beat until the day one departs from this earth. There is no avoiding such a thing, and one goes through with it as regularly as with the mumps and measles of childhood contagion, and much more frequently.

This "thing" of which I am speaking is . . . a birthday! A birthday means the day on which one puts in a personal appearance in the play of life; and usually it is a day of gladness mixed with sentiment for the celebrated holder. It is lovely to note how people seem suddenly to appreciate one and how glad they are to wish one happiness on this "day of days"! In one's own secret heart there is a warm, golden glow because of the smallest attentions and affections which are prevalent during a birthday.

But sometimes there is another, yes, quite another aspect to this birthday business. An aspect which most women know only too well,—and how they wish they didn't! I have just experienced it, and I know how it feels to find the first gray hair! Saturday I awoke with the feeling that something was aout to happen, and that feeling was accompanied by a tingling around the vicinity of my heart. Then I suddenly realized that I was on the morn of my twentieth birthday, and my spirits fell with an audible thud. It was even raining outside, a state of affairs which I considered quite appropriate for the into my mirror to see if I had become gray over night; but no, I still had brown hair, and no wrinkles!

That cheered me up, and I later realized that I felt no older than the day before, and pretty soon forgot my age in the happiness of receiving good wishes. Now I am a firm believer in birthdays, and think that one should be allowed at least two a year—counting backwards!

TO YOU
(W. J. D.)

Something of sunlight,
Something of song,
Something of shadow
All the day long—
Me, to you.

Something of happiness,
Something of fear,
Something of hope, too—
All that is dear—
You, to me.

Something of hope,
Something of fear,
Something of glory—
Sometimes—a tear—
Together.

Maria Orgain, '27

EVOLUTION

10 Years. My doll!
18 Years My darling!
40 Years My dollar!

LETTER FROM POST OFFICE

To the Editor of *The Rotunda*:

May I, through your paper, thank the student body for the patience and consideration shown during the time of assigning the Post Office boxes. The quiet, orderly behavior and aptness in learning the combinations made the work very easy.

Some of the renters do not seem to understand that the boxes lock automatically when they are closed making it unnecessary to turn the button. In fact, doing so throws the springs out of order. The combinations are for the protection of the renters and it is unwise to teach them to others. It may be agreeable to one but the others sharing the box might object.

Playing with the combinations while waiting for the mail to be put up may lock the boxes past unlocking. Watching the mail going into other boxes and making comments on it may not be agreeable to others.

It does not seem to be understood why there is mail in the boxes immediately after breakfast. The mail formerly delivered at breakfast is put into the boxes, usually, by 6 P. M., or a little after. Part of the mail formerly delivered at dinner is put up by 9:30 and the rest of it about 12:30, one mail coming up at 8:30 and one at 11:30. The mail formerly delivered at supper is in the boxes by 5:30. So the service is better than it used to be.

The promptness with which the mail is put up depends upon two things—the quantity of mail and the number of box numbers to be looked up. Consequently it will be an advantage to have box numbers on as much of the mail as possible.

Many letters are coming with the wrong numbers on them. This creates confusion and delay. If letters do get into the wrong box they can be shoved through the box into the room behind.

Hoping our boxes will be a convenience and a pleasure I am,

Cordially yours,
MAUD K. TALIAFERRO

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA GIVES BANQUET

Alpha Chapter of Sigma, Sigma Sigma gave their pledge banquet in the Tea Room on Saturday, November the 20th, at six o'clock.

An "artist idea" was carried out in the place cards and menus.

The out-of-town guests for the banquet were: Misses Lucille Barnett, Louise Denit, and Nelda Frances of Salem, Va., and Miss Dorcas Chaney, of Faces, Va., and Miss Mary Rives Richardson of City Point, Va.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Gordon and her daughter returned Sunday night from Charlottesville, where they spent the week-end. They were accompanied by Misses Elizabeth Allen, Cornelia Dickinson and Maude Baptist.

* * *

Miss Rachael Patton spent the week-end in Norfolk as the guest of her sister Miss Helen Patton and Misses Sallie and Virginia Woodward.

* * *

Mrs. W. R. Cole of Washington has returned to her home after spending several days with her daughter Miss Nancy Cole.

* * *

Miss Ellen Robeson, former student at S. T. C., spent the week-end with her sister Miss Anna Robeson.

* * *

Miss Frances Booth spent Sunday in Richmond.

SOCIAL

Miss Dorothy Watkins had as her guest for the week-end Misses Thelma Sanford and Patty Pearson of Portsmouth.

* * *

Miss Marjorie Codd is spending several days at her home in Portsmouth.

* * *

Miss Sadie Nell Webber of Roanoke was the week-end guest of her sister, Miss Sue Bell Webber.

* * *

Mrs. E. S. Davis of Portsmouth spent the week-end at S. T. C. as the guest of her sister Miss Mabel Harris.

* * *

Miss Anna Curtis Higgins and Byrd Thompson returned Sunday from Kenbridge where they spent the week-end as the guests of Miss Eleanor Folkes.

* * *

Miss Florence Stubbs returned Sunday night after a motor trip to Charlottesville. She was accompanied as far as Lynchurg by Miss Florence and Cornelia McIntyre, Carroll Cromwell and Frances Willis, who spent the day at Sweet Briar College.

* * *

Miss Amonette de Mott, former student at S. T. C., spent the week-end as the guest of Misses Phyllis Wood, Margaret Mackasey and Annie Gris McIntosh.

* * *

Miss Mary Tucker has returned from Blackstone where she spent the week-end at her home.

LOTUS CLUB ENTERTAINS IN RECREATION HALL

The Lotus Club entertained in the Recreation Hall Friday night, November 19. Music was furnished by Oliver Naylor's Seven Aces. Those attending were:

Miss Doris Brooks with Mr. Ryland Allen.
Miss Virginia Boxley with Mr. Sam Watkins.
Miss Eleanor Bennett with Mr. Louis Dahl.
Miss Sara Cross with Mr. Buck Bradley.
Miss Anne Deffenbaugh with Mr. Theodore Maben.
Miss Mabel Fitzpatrick with Mr. F. E. Deane.
Miss Elaine Goode with Mr. Waller Robertson.
Miss Mebane Hunt with Mr. Marshall Watkins.
Miss Margaret Jordan with Mr. Walter Putney.
Miss Virginia Jordan with Mr. Dick Alvey.
Miss Anna Jones with Mr. Booker Carter.
Miss Margaret Lucas with Mr. Eugene Strohecker.
Miss Mattie Lewis with Mr. Barry Dahl.
Miss Annie G. McIntosh with Mr. Peter Paul Davidson.
Miss Margaret Mackasey with Mr. Howard Gilmer.
Miss Mary Blackwell Parker with Mr. Billy Bell.
Miss Ann Palmer with Mr. Jake Frantz.
Miss Anna Robertson with Mr. Thomas Layne.
Miss Sue Sebrell with Mr. Dick Dickerson.
Miss Muriel Thompson with Mr. Ernest Garland.
Miss Mary Tucker with Mr. Frank Jones.
Miss Frances White with Mr. Karl Drumeller.
Miss Polly Aderholt with Mr. Ridley Alexander.
Miss Virginia Cogbill with Mr. Thornton Preston.

Just one Block From Campus
G. F. BUTCHER CO.
THE CONVENIENT STORE
For Good Things to Eat
And Drink

MILLINERY
Up-to-the-Minute Styles
And Creations Always
On Display
MRS. CRENSHAW'S
328 Main Street

ARE YOU
HUNGRY?
Go Across The Street
GILLIAM'S
FOR EATS OF
ALL KINDS

Ogden Studio
328 MAIN STREET
Portraits: All Sizes and Styles.
School Work a Specialty.
Amateur Work Finished.
"Satisfied Customers"
Our Motto:

SCHEMMEL
CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Affiliated With S. T. C. Since 1907
Gives Instruction In—
Piano, Vocal, Theory, Harmony, Aesthetics, Etc.
REASONABLE TUITION RATES



PICKING the girl friend takes real thought. There are high steppers, good lookers, and good cookers. You have to make a choice. Buying shoes is different. You don't have to decide between good fit, jazz style, and Walk-Over price. Walk-Over gives them all to you. Walk-Overs fit as if they grew on your foot. They have style range second only to women's hats. They have quality that wears like your best friend at a price that can't be beat.

DAVIDSON'S
The House of Quality
Farmville's Largest and Most Progressive Store

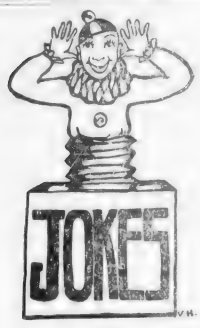
BALDWIN'S
DEPARTMENT STORES
LYNCHBURG-VA DURHAM-N.C. RICHMOND
Farmville, Va.

Frisca and Wool Jersey are Smart for
TAILORED AND SPORTS FROCKS
At $10.95 & $15.95

Two fabrcis that hold an important place in the affections of the mode this season—and by their smartness give new interest and charm to frocks for sports and tailored war.

There are one and two piece styles—with pleated skirts long over blouses, unusual belts and pockets, perfectly tailored in every detail. $24.95.

F. G. BALDWIN CO.
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA



JOKES

He: "See them deer?"
She: "See what, dear?"
He: "See them rain, dear?"

Kind old man: "How old are you, my little man?"
Child: "Eight."
Kind old man: "And what are you going to be?"
Child: "Nine."

A Prolonged Pleasure

Soph: "Yes, I was a freshman once. I spent some of the happiest years of my life as a freshman."

Student (being arrested): "But, officer, I'm a student."
Officer: "Ignorance is no excuse."

Sis Jordan says years ago our knees knocked together and we called it fright. Now it's the Charleston.

Traffic Cop: "Use your noodle, lady,—use your noodle."
Phyllis W.: "My goodness, where is it? I've pushed and pulled everything in the car.

Three tourists mounted a hill to review the scene.
First Tourist: "I see a church tower a great way off."
Second Tourist: "I se a mosquito standing on the top of the church."
Third Tourist: "Wait a little,—now this insect yawns and it has very bad teeth."

"Wow, wow, wow, wow," bawled the future short stop from his cradle.
"Four bawls and I walk," sighed poor dad, as he slid from his nice warm bed to the cold hard floor.

Origin of a Popular Song
A two-act play
Act I.
(Scene—Any eight o'clock class.—Any School.—Any day)
The Dean: "Smith, will you see me in my office?"
Smith: "Yes sir."
Act II.
(Scene—Outside the Dean's office.—Same day).
Smith (a solo): "Show me the way to go home!"

Virginia Boxley says a pessimist is a fellow who takes listerine before he talks to his girl over the telephone.

Daughter: "He says he thinks I'm the nicest girl in town. Shall I ask him to call?"
Mother: "No, dear; let him keep on thinking so."

Little Willie: "Why hasn't Peggy Joyce ever married Santa Claus?"
Pop: "Because there isn't any Santa Claus."

Cheerful Sort of Idiot

The optimist fell ten stories.
At each window-bar,
He shouted to his friends:
"All right so far."

KINDERGARTEN-PRIMARY CLUB HOLDS MEETING

The Kindergarten-Primary Club, which is a branch of the International Kindergarten Union, held it's first regular meeting on November 15 in the Student Building auditorium.

The first thing on the program was a talk by Miss Mix, in which she told us something of the history of the International Kindergarten Union. She mentioned that Course I is the only course at S. T. C., which has a club pertaining to its work.

After the business discussions, we were favored with severeral solos. Betty Hopkins sang three kindergarten songs. Lucy Marstellar gave two solos accompanied by Miss Mary Vaughan.

The following new members were welcomed into the club:

May Marshall
Blanche Overbey
Beth White
Minerva Evans
Billy Booth
Louise Myers
Gladys Stevens
Gladys Sale
Georgie Jeffries
Doris Eskridge
Phyllis Burnett

S. T. C. TO BE REPRESENTED AT ROANOKE CONVENTION

The Twentieth Annual Convention f the Virginia Education Association is to be held this year in Roanoke, from November 22 to 26, and will be attended by many of the most outstanding educators of the country. Those who will be present at the convention from our college are: Dr. Jarman, Dr. Walmsley, Misses Lila London, Willie London, Jeter, Barlow, Norris, Bullock, Peck, Bierbower, Camper and Mix. Of these Misses London, Peck and Bierbower are to take part in the program.

One of the most important subjects to be discussed at the conference is the Teacher's Retirement Fund. This fund is of interest to all teachers, for there is a unanimous demand for a more adequate pension system for Virginia. The bill will benefit both the State and the teacher, for; it will be an attraction to capable people to enter the profession; it will be an inducement to continue in the work; it will increase the efficiency of the teacher; and it will protect the public from inefficient teachers.

An interesting program has been arranged for the entertainment of the delegates which includes a luncheon to be given, on Friday, to the representatives from Farmville, by the Farmville alumnae at Roanoke.

PLAY THINGS

I played with edged tools
And they cut my fingers,
But I can never endure dull safety again
After their keeness.

I played with fire
And it burned men and seared me,
But after it's flashing beauty—
Posture—
That recompensed said pain—
Everything else is dead.

I played with you,
And you took my heart in your hands and broke it to pieces
Laughingly—
But—oh . . . !
How stupid and clumsy the fingers
That gather the fragment
Striving to piece them together
They mend what you broke?
The fools!

Josephine Johnson

FRENCH CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS FOR YEAR

On Wednesday night in room 18, was held a meeting of all the French classes for the purpose of electing officers for the French Circle.

The French Circle is a club which has for its purpose the enlivening of the study of the French language through social intercourse. This type of work is quite as important as that which is found in the classroom and makes students feel that French is not just a subject of the curriculum, but a language that may be spoken with a great deal of pleasure and clearness. The officers elected were as follows:

President ..... Alice Carter
Vice-President ..... Lillian Rhoads
Secretary ..... Martha Henderlite
Treasurer ..... Catherine Bentley
Reporter ..... Elizabeth Hutt

RUFFNER LITERARY SOCIETY HOLDS MEETING

The Ruffner Literary Society held its regular meeting Friday, November 12. At the preceding meeting the program committee was asked to make a report on the coming year's work. At this meeting the chairman of the committee presented the following general plan:

1. Modern drama.
2. To interlace with the chief work magazine study.

This plan was adopted.

Having discussed this business the meeting adjourned.

MONOGRAM CLUB ANNOUNCES NEW MEMBERS

The Monogram Club announces the following new members:

Elizabeth Armfield
Mildred Morris
Mary Frame
Mary Frances Hatchett
Elizabeth Atwater

Let the student body as a whole take heart from these fortunate ones who have won the privilege of wearing the emblem of our Alma Mater. We want every girl who is a 100 per cent. good sport to have this honor. Each one of you has an equal chance provided each has an equal amount of determination that some day shall see her the proud possessor of this proof of a sound body and a sportsmanlike spirit. So all aboard "Ye Goode Shippe Monogramme."

HEADS OF SPORTS

The following Heads of Sports have recently been appointed by the officers of the Athletic Association:

Mary Frances Hatchett ..... Head of Baseball
Frances Wilson ..... Head of Field and Track

THERE WAS A TIME

Time goes by in the heart
As the roses wither
Summer passes away
And the fall drifts thither .....
Time goes by in the heart
As the clouds in the sky .....
There was a time when I loved you,
But I have forgotten why.

—Dorothy Dow

Luke and His Uke

"If ozone is so healthy
Then I'm stronger than a bear
Because so many baby dolls,
Have given me the air."

"I sent my girl to cooking school,
To learn some useful tricks—
And the city buys her biscuits now
To use for paving bricks."

Prices Lower Than Ever

COATS AND DRESSES

You may see more dresses and coats elsewhere, but surely you will not see better dresses and coats anywhere. Our known reputation for quality precludes anybody from competing with us.

$9.95 up

Greenberg's Dept. Store
Farmville's Newest and Lowest Priced Store
—ALWAYS RELIABLE—

See Us For Your
STATIONERY
Sorority and Schol Seals
In Many
:: Attractive Styles and Colors ::
Samples Shown By
Eleanor Bennett, Lucy Haile Overbey
S. B. 23 S. B. 18
Agents For
FARMVILLE HERALD PRINTING CO.

Continental Hotel
J. O. Hardaway, Prop.
American or European Plan
REASONABLE RATES
New, Modern and Up-to-date
COFFEE SHOP
Our Motto:
Comfort Food Service

WEYANOKE
BEAUTY SHOP
Ladies and Children Only
REAL BEAUTY FOR
S. T. C. GIRLS
Hotel Weyanoke Basement

SHANNON'S
Headquarters For
S. T. C. GIRLS
Good Things
To Eat

See These At the Eaco Theatre

WED.—Hope Hampton, Holbrook Blinn and Nita Naldi in THE UNFAIR SEX. A turbulent drama of love against love, man against woman—with the cosmic question ebhind it—which is the unfair sex? A pulsating melodrama of intrigue and adventure in the heart of the greatest city of all. Also Aesop Fable. Matinee at 4 o'clock.

THURS.—Mary Brian in MORE PAY LESS WORK from the story by Peter B. Kyne. A special production. A racing comedy drama that starts on the ocean, but ends on the sea of matrimony. Duty bade her hate him—but her heart refused to listen. The story of a girl kidnepped on a racing boat by the man she loves. Also Aesop Fable. Matinee at 4 o'clock.

FRI. & SAT.—Constance Bennet as Sally, Joan Crawford as Irene and Sally O'Neil as Mary in SALLY, IRENE AND MARY. A special production. The story of three chorus girls. The public hails this picture of a great spectacle of stage life! A vivid tale of sunshine and tears, of the beauties who blossom in the night lights and of how Fate snares them in its inescapable web. Also good comedy. Matine Friday at 4 o'clock. Please come Frday and avoid crowding on Saturday night.

MON.—John Lowell and ENangeline Russell in THE BIG SHOW. A spectacular melodrama of circu life from inside of THE BIG SHOW filled with sensational episodes. A high speed story of circus life with clowns and cowboys, Indians and elephants as the actors. Plenty red-blooded drama in this picture. Also Pathe News. Mat. at 4 o'clock.

TUES.—Buck Jones in THE FIGHTING BUCKAROO. The story of an Arizona cowboy who raced across the continent to close an option—only to find that the owner was the girl he loved. A regular Buck Jones picture with plenty of action, fast riding and fighting. Also good comedy.

BE SURE TO ATTEND BASKET BALL SATURDAY DOUBLE-HEADER

THE ROTUNDA

POE

WHO WILL WIN THE HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIP?

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Volume VII. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1926 Number 10

HANGING OF THE COLORS ON THANKSGIVING DAY

When did we start? Of course according to regulations no colors went up before the fatal tap of that long waited for "six o'clock bell."

All during the day—and night for that matter—for at least the entire first part of the week before Thanksgiving, little groups stood in corners, whispers went from one to the other—signs—oh! such important signs, all lent to the mysterious feeling of secrecy that we were feeling.

The Freshmen soon caught the spirit and showed their enthusiasm by attending fully all the "pep" meetings and by working with all their power to put the "red and white" on top. In the meantime the Sophomores showed that they still had the vim of their first S. T. C. Thanksgiving. The Juniors and Seniors unbent and gave the full value of their many experiences to their sister classes.

Should anyone have happened in the building between the hours of 6:30 and 7:20 p. m., they would have thought we were taking a vacation, unless they happened to notice a roar from two directions. The Freshmen-Juniors held "pep" meetings every night in the Recreation Hall, while the Sophomores and Seniors made good use of the auditorium.

This all led finally to Wednesday; the air was simply alive with mystery. Girls with bulging coats, carrying laundry bags or suit cases hurried to and fro. Then study hour came and the color committee got busy, and we owe them a vote of thanks. Never has our Rotunda looked prettier. The green and red on the second floor overhung with the blue seemed to make us all have a feeling of good fellowship.

10:30—lights out! Quiet! In bed Hostilities stop until 6:00 a. m. Did they? Anyone waiting on the hall might have seen figures peep forth and then run hurriedly to some secret corner. The halls were alive all night.

Five o'clock found the school far more wide awake then the 7:15 bell generally does, the very air was tense with excitement. Would the bell never ring, the hour dragged slowly by!

The bell! Screams! Shouts! Sounds of rushing feet and the colors were up. Who had the most and which were the prettiest, could never be decided. The campus was covered in every available spot. Windows, porches, doors,all floated the patriotic color. Never has excitement reigned more supreme for an hour and a half. The spirit got everyone. Only the team remained in bed that morning and they, only because they had to. "The hanging of the colors" has certainly aroused our color spirit, and the vim with which we went to it, prophecies some enthusiastic class games.

VIRGINIA EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION CONVENTION

The delegates and members of the faculty, who attended the convention in Roanoke, report a very pleasant week. Aside from the business meetings, several social affairs were planned for the delegates. The Farmville Alumnae gave a luncheon at Hotel Roanoke Friday at 10 o'clock for the delegates from S. T. C., and former Farmville students, who were at the convention.

J. J. Kelly, superintendent of schools in Wise County was elected president of the association for a two-year term. Richmond was selected as the place of the 1927 convention. The meeting will be during Thanksgiving week as usual.

The association formally endorsed the proposed teacher retirement law made public by a committee of the association last February. The plan will be presented to the General Assembly at its next session.

Other resolutions recognized the importance of every citizen exercising the right of franchise and the need of educational work in teaching the evils of alcohol, and recommended that in the employment of teachers, preference be given to those who hold the highest certificates and and are the most experienced.

The 1926 convention drew to a close November 26, with all the representatives feeling that the meeting had been very successful, and looking forward to the work of the coming year with interest and pleasure.

OFFICERS OF FRESHMAN COMMITTEE ARE ELECTED

Three splendid recruits from the Freshman class have been chosen to head the commission this year. Blanche Overbey was elected president; Elizabeth Sawyer, vice-president, and Mary Frances Hatchett, secretary.

The definite organized work of the Commission has not begun yet, but special mention should be made of their service Thursday afternoon. Everyone noticed how quickly and thoroughly the campus was cleaned of its colors Thursday; that was due to the twelve Commission girls. They have started out with a splendid spirit.

THANKSGIVING PRAYERS

Thanksgiving Day, with all its high spirits, pep, and activities would not have been complete without those candlelight, the soft music, and the little Thanksgiving talk of Thanksgiving thoughts. And while we were there grouping our "Thank you's," we thanked inwardly for the lonely service of Prayers.

THANKSGIVING PARTY IS JOLLY OCCASION

Speaking of the preverbial "crowning of that perfect day," the party Thurday night, given by the Y. W. C. A., was that finishing touch! The color hanging, the games, the dinner, the show, the whole atmosphere of the Thanksgiving Day had such pep as in the mood for such an informal, jolly party that occurred.

Eleanor Bennett gave several of her inimitable selections. The Sophomore class gave the touching and appealing effect of "Her Last Chance" on an S. T. C. movie audience, and every one present wept with sympathy. The Freshman class brought a cabaret scene to light with music, dancing and song—it was a gala affair. The Junior class gathered from those present the most impressive individuals to form the background of that austere picture "The Gathering of the Nuts." Our gentle Seniors forgot their dignity and turned completely into an S. T. C. Thanksgiving dinner! The program was fittingly tapped off by two delightful selections by Miss Alice Davis.

The orchestra, the dancing and the three huge punch bowls deserve much credit, too, for their fun contributed to the happy night.

DR. MARY HAMER DAVIS ADDRESSES AT CHAPEL

Last Saturday morning in chapel Dr. Mary Hamer Davis of the U. S. Bureau of Education in Washington, talked to the student body.

Dr. Davis first discussed the different bureaus of the government. The Bureau of Education was organized only a year ago. Since then it has done a great work.

The real purpose of this bureau is to assemble knowledge and then to disseminate it.

There are five different stages to an education—grammar school, high school, college, university, and life. Education never ceases.

She quoted the seventh verse of the second chapter of II Timothy, which says, "Consider what I say; and the Lord give thee understanding in all things." The greatest asset that a teacher can have is understanding.

Teachers should not be bound to one grade by four walls, they should observe and know how to teach other grades too!

The teaching profession is one of the most interesting and fascinating in the world, but of course it all depends upon what we ourselves make it. We should be able to tell people of its advantages, and do things that will make people want to know and visit our Alma Mater.

SOPHOMORES AND JUNIORS ARE VICTORIOUS IN HOCKEY

SOPHOMORES WIN FIRST HOCKEY GAME 2—0

Thanksgiving morning, the Sophomores and Freshmen started off the annual interclass competition for the colors. The ground was rather slippery, but after a short period of time, the players became accustomed to it and the ball was hit back and forth steadily. The Sophomore wings carried the ball down to the 25 yard line repeatedly only to have it driven back by the defense of the Freshmen. Then the tide would turn and the ball would be carried back by the Freshmen.

The game went on, each team failing to score from the striking circle. The first half ended in a 0 to 0 score. After the Seniors and Juniors had played a half, the Sophomores and Freshmen renewed the game with energy.

The ball traveled up and down the field never getting through the goal posts. The game ended in a tie. It was then decided that the game should be continued 10 minutes, each team changing goals at the end of five minutes.

At the end of the first five minutes the game remained a tie. The last five minutes the Sophomores determined to get through the Freshman defense. Juliet Jones made another spectacular dash and the ball was centered. After a scrimmage at the goal Mary Jane Wilkinson gave the ball a mighty slash and in it went through the goal posts. Thus it was that "Romeo and Juliet" saved the day for the Sophomores. The ice being broken the Freshmen let down and Wilkinson drove in a second goal for the Sophomores. The game ended 2—0 in favor of the Sophomores.

The game was much better played than that of the Juniors and Seniors as it was more open. Both teams lacked the ability to follow the ball through, or more goals would have been scored. The forward line of the Sophomores stood out. Jones, Talley, and Rhodes carried the ball down beautifully while Wilkinson shot the goals. The Freshman defense was stronger than its forward line.

Considering the fact that hockey was a new sport for S. T. C., the quality of the game was remarkable. The future success of hockey is guaranteed if we can produce teams which are equal to those of the Sophomores and Freshmen. To these classes goes the honor of participating in the first game of hockey ever played at S. T. C.

The line-up:

Continued on page 2

SENIORS ARE DEFEATED IN CLOSE GAME BY JUNIORS 1—0

In a well played, hotly contested game on the athletic field Thanksgiving morning, the Juniors defeated the Seniors by the close score of 1 to 0.

During the Freshman-Sophomore half, the Juniors and Seniors began their fight, amid the yells of the green and white and the red and white rooters. The Seniors got the ball at the first bully-up, but failed to make a goal. The ball then went from one end of the field to the other, first threatening the Junior, then the Senior goal. J. Woodson of the Junior team got ball near her goal and attempted to rush it. Asher, however intercepted her and prevented the ball from going into the goal, but knocked the ball out so a corner was given the Juniors. Their attempt to make this goal failed and the Seniors got the ball. The teams, however were so evenly matched in this half that it ended with the score 0 to 0.

Both teams went back on the field after the first half with the determination to win.

White and La Boyteaux began with some clever passing with the asssistance of the rest of the forward line, but the Junior back fieldmen proved too much for them and blocked the ball each time. L. Cato, of the Juniors, rescued the ball and after carrying it down the field passed it to E. Woodson, who failed to stop it before it rolled over the end line, the Juniors being penalized and the ball carried back to the 45 yard line.

In spite of hard work on the part of both teams at the end of the second half the score was 0 to 0. So ten minutes extra were given to play this tie off. The Seniors were kept on the defensive most of the time. They got a chance at the goal once, but missed it about a foot. English, of the Juniors, then carried the ball down the field where she made a clever pass to J. Woodson, who drove the ball into the goal before the Seniors could intercept her.

The Senior backfield put up a good fight now and time and time again broke up would-be goal shots by their opponents and thus kept the score down.

The line-up:

Seniors 0	Pos.	Juniors 1
White	C. F.	Volk
Carter	L. I.	Woodson
Le Boyteau	L. W.	Le Cato
Williams	R. I.	English
Lohr	R. W.	Chappell
Harrell	C. H.	Clements

Continued on last page

THE GREEN AND WHITE WAVES ON HIGH

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teahcers College, Farmville, Virginia.

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879

Subscription $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... EDITH CORNWELL '27
Assistant Editor ..... EVELYN DULANEY '28

Board of Editors

Literary ..... LUCY HAILE OVERBEY
News ..... LOUISE FOSTER '29
Humorous ..... MARION GRIMES '29
Athletic ..... LOUISE BREWER '27

Reporters

FRANCES SALE '27 VIRGINIA BURKES '29
BESSIE MEADE RIDDLE

Proof Reader

EDITH LAMPHIER

Managers

Business Manager ..... VIRGINIA W. BOXLEY
Assistant ..... ELIZABETH HARGRAVE
Circulation Manager ..... KATHERINE HATCH
Assistant ..... MARGARET BARHAM

MISS IDA BIERBOWER, *Alumnae Editor*

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



OUR SPIRIT.

Somehow or other the spirit which the classes display on Thanksgiving seems to be the one that is carried with them during the entire year. For that reason we await, almost with bated breath, to see what kind of sportsmanship will be shown, if the Freshmen have caught the right feeling, if the old girls are carrying on traditions.

No matter how hard we have tried, there have nearly always been some members of the various classes who show the very poorest kind of sportsmanship. This has ruined things, because it not only reflects on those girls, it reflects on their class.

This year we may congratulate ourselves. We have come out without hard feelings, without fussing and wrangling and without giving numerous alibis. So far as can be remembered there has never been fairer, squarer dealing and better all-around good feeling.

With the start we have for a thoroughly good class feeling and a staunch backing of our colors, yet a respect for our opponents, it looks as though our school spirit will excell all that has gone before.

The one repuation that is to be coveted by any athlete and by any group backing athletes is that of 100 per cent good sportsmanship.

We've started toward reaching our goal—we can make it—if we make our Thanksgiving spirit of "fair play" our New Year's resolution! Can't we continue to feel a game won or lost may reflect glory if we have played our best and been true to the finest things that we stand for?

DO YOU RESPECT PERFORMERS?

Have you ever noticed that very often when some of our own girls are contributing their part toward entertaining or helping to entertain a group that we are inclined to be absolutely rude? It seems so ridiculous to think that college girls need to have their attention called to something that even high school girls would consider a bad breech of etiquette. However, we all become careless at times and need only to have our attention called to the fact.

When someone is entertaining she isn't doing it for her own pleasure; she is doing it for ours. Are we doing right when we whisper, talk or act inattentive in any way? And yet, time after time we become lax; we forget that it is practically impossible for one to do her best unless she has the undivided attention of her entire audience. No one wishes to offer less than her best. If the girls don't appreciate one's best we should have nothing.

No one wishes to be coerced into good discipline. No one needs to be. Neither does anyone need to be coerced into an appreciable audience. We will just naturally be that way from force of habit and will realize that the few times we have been seemingly rude have been unusual exceptions to a general rule.

PLEASE USE DISCRETION

We usually think of proverbs or adages as old, moss-grown sayings of some wonderfully wise ancient, but that is not the right conception to put upon such things. Today, in these moden times I have heard proverbs that are hard to beat, and they are just as epigramtic as any pithy sayings of years ago.

There is one, especially, which needs a commendation and that one is—"Don't believe all you hear and only half of what you see." What do you think of that? True, isn't it? Then why not put it into practice? Especially here in school have we ample opportunity to make good use of such a saying because all sorts and kinds of stories are started and told around the campus. Some of them are too absurd for anyone to believe, in fact they are so perfectly asburd that any sane and sensible person should discredit them. But does this happen? No, most emphatically not! Later on, or perhaps not so very much later on, we hear this same preposterous story going the rounds of school as "fact, not fiction." Girls, "ain't" it awful? Nothing to do in a case like this except to revert to that very adequate saying and believe only half what you hear, using your own discretion about what you see.

ENGLISH 36 TO BE OFFERED DURING WINTER QUARTER

There has been so much misunderstanding in regard to the nature and purpose of English 36 that it seems best to make a little explanation.

English 36 is not primarily a course in versification, though some elementary instruction in versification will be given, and some practice will be afforded in verse-making, for those who wish to try. Many students who can never write poetry can learn to write creditable verse. Such an accomplishment is worth cultivating. The chief aim of the course, however, is to develop a clearer understanding of poetry, with a corresponding delight in the art. The course will consist mainly in the actual study of poetry. This course is for students only who have a natural love for poetry, and who wish to improve their taste.

For this one course, one must be recommended by the English department. If you are interested, do not be afraid to ask. If you are advised to take something else, it is no reflection on your scholarship or your taste; it simply means that your English teacher thinks some other course would be more profitable for you, individually. The course is for juniors, and seniors; but a limited number of sophomores will be permitted to enter.

DON'T MISS THE BAZAAR ON DECEMBER 3RD.

Do you like to travel? Do you want to see Spain and France? Spain, with all its glory and romance, the land of the tango and picturesque costumes, and France, with its novel fashion shops and gay people, are to be here at S. T. C. You should be interested in knowing somethng of the life and customs of our neighbors across the Rio Grande. This privilege will be offered you by the Spanish and Franch Circles, by connecting the drawing room into Southern Europe in all its reality. In fact you leave all English outside when you enter these foreign countries. The money used will be that of France and Spain. Upon entering the Spanish and French consuls change your money into native coin, according to the country in which you wish to travel. After traveling through France and hearing French songs and viewing some of the lovely handwork of the French, you may, by paying a small toll, cross the Pyrenees into Spain. Of course you wish to bring souvenirs to your friends, so this has been provided for. There will be exquisite and useful articles for sale, made by members of the Circles. For fear you will be hungry during your travels, sandwiches, candy, and cakes may be purchased from Spanish and French shops.

Be sure to come to the two-country bazaar on December 3, from four until six in room F, the drawing room.

DR. DAVIS SPEAKS TO I. K. U.

The Kindergarten-Primary Club had a call meeting in the Junior parlor at 7:30 Friday evening at which time each member was introduced individually to Dr. Davis.

Dr. Davis, who has been a worker in kindergarten and primary departments for sometime, is very interested in pushing forward this work. She gave a very interesting talk in which she told us something of her experiences and work in Duluth.

SOPHOMORES VICTORIOUS IN FIRST HOCKEY GAME

Continued from page 1

Sophs	Pos.	Frosh
Jones	R. W.	Sutton
Soll	R. I.	Smith
Wilkinson	C F.	Hatchett
Talley	L. I.	Frame
Rhodes	L. W.	Sheppard
Elder	R. H.	Peck
Wood	C. H.	Palmer
Hardy	L. H.	Cousins
Williams	R. F. B.	Graves
Holmes	R. F. B.	Fisher
Smith	G	Coffman

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Headquarters for -:-
S. T. C. Girls
Come In And Get Acquainted
We're Glad to Have You!

MARTIN
THE JEWELER
Noted for
QUALITY

McINTOSH & CANADA Inc.
Headquarters for Drugs, Toilet Articles, Stationery, Kodaks And Films
Farmville : : : Virginia

S. A. LEGUS
Tailoring
Cleaning
And Pressing
Farmville : : : Virginia

C. E. CHAPPELL CO.
Dealers In
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books, Stationery, and School Supplies

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
Will Fix Your SHOES While You Wait!
Best WORKMANSHIP And LEATHER Used.

RICE'S SHOE STORE
10 Per Cent Discount on all -:-:-
FOOTWEAR
To S. T. C. Students-:-:-

HUBBARD & CASSADA
Sandwiches Home-made Pies
Hot Dogs
Best Fountain Service In Town
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

WHITE DRUG CO.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community
For Over Half a Century
Finest Toilette Requisites, drugs and Stationery

S. T. C. GIRLS:—
Eat and Drink With Us
W-A-D-E-S



GOING TO THE COUNTRY

"I'm very sorry, but I'm going to the country," serves for many an inexcusable excuse. One knows for one teaches. Some students think that the country is really an impossibility when it is only a school house (not red) sitting in the midst of the open spaces. A trip to the country is really not a journey. It is merely a "misinformed" ride, for one does miss form, very much.

The teacher gets up, cleans up, probably washes her face just like any ordinary person and flies to the "Hall of Dough, Dough." Then the teacher loses her ordinary qualities and becomes individualistic. She leaves the dining room! Yes, she does. Look any morning and you will see her, she usually runs. She goes to her room, grabs numberless tacks, pencils, books, and frequently a "Clean Teeth" chart. She boards the vehicle entitled "Bus." She becomes the first layer. Many more humans like the teacher (only they are pupils) become the other layers. The number of layers depends upon the weather. Of course, if it is cold, many of the children remain frozen to their country stoves all day. The "Bus" reaches it's destination, sometimes without tire trouble. But it never fails to reach the school, eventually. It's really a good conveyance. The teacher gets out—and, well, she just teaches. One might say just what she teaches, but as that's why we are all here 'twould be best to find out in a "Primary Method" Class.

P. S.—The best of writers never add post scripts to articles. As this one is very necessary it is really all right for "necessity is the parent of invention", you know. This post script tells you that you must not be too serious. Do not believe everything you hear or read. It injures the eyes at first; then it effects one's brains!

AT NIGHT

I love the night. It is beautiful. Night is like death, I think. Day is gone, life is gone; night is come, another life begun. I love the moon half hid beneath the shadowing clouds. Again, there is one big beauteous star. I can see God's hills under His magic sky; I can see His trees; I can hear His creatures singing for the sheer joy of living, and, too, the joy of the night.

Away off a light is twinkling. Was that a dog I heard barking? And a petted cow softy tinkles it's silvery bells.

The clouds are parting. The clouds are shades that make the moonlight soft—for lovers, and dreamers, and children.

Dreamers, lovers, children. The world is made for evolution. Dreamers, lovers, children—all is beautiful.

I see some ghostly, lovely smoke rising in spectre shapes, smoke as if from a funeral pyre. Night and death—they are one.

P. E. '29

A certain young lady majoring in Campustry says the main trouble with brilliant young men is that they don't shine in the dark.

SOCIAL

Miss Kate Fraughnaugh of Elk Hill spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her sister, Miss Gladys Fraughnaugh.

* * *

Miss Kathleen Brame has returned from her home in Kenbridge where she spent the week-end.

* * *

Miss Evelyn Knott has returned from a week-end trip to her home in Oxford, North Carolina.

* * *

Miss Margaret Graham spent the week-end at her home in Norfolk.

* * *

Miss Mildred Stewart had as her guest for the week-end Miss Ardelle Willis of Clarksville.

* * *

Miss Marion Grimes returned Sunday from Charlottesville and Lexington where she attended the game and dances at the University of Virginia and the dances at Virginia Military Institute.

* * *

Miss Edith Lamphier spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Roanoke and Blacksburg where she attended the V. M. I.-V. P. I. football game and the dances at V. P. I.

* * *

Miss Gertrude Watkins returned Monday from her home in Lynchburg where she spent the week-end.

* * *

Misses Virginia and Mary Williams Vincent spent the week-end at their home in Emporia.

* * *

Miss Mebane Hunt spent Saturday and Sunday as the guest of Mrs. Kirk Parrish in Richmond.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Hargrave of Petersburg spent Sunday as the guest of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Hargrave.

* * *

Miss Bessie Meade Riddle has returned from Charlottesville where she spent the Thanksgiving holidays and attended the game and dances.

* * *

Miss Mayo Bass had as her guest for the week-end her sister Miss Temple Bass of Lynchburg.

* * *

Miss Anne Archer Irving spent the week-end at her home in Amelia.

* * *

Miss Carroll Cromwell spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Richmond, and attended the dances given at Randolph-Macon at that time.

* * *

Among the alumnae who returned to S. T. C. during the Thanksgiving holidays were: Misses Audrey and Marion Chewning, Daisy Mitchell, Ida Hill, Mary Ruth Winn, Ann Smith, Doris Porter, Christine McCann, Mary Rives Richardson, Erna Shotwell, Peggy Moore, Eula Harris, Virginia Trotter, Lucille Walton and Mary Lynn Petty.

* * *

Miss Mattie Rogers Smith spent the week-end in Richmond to attend the dances at Randolph-Macon College.

* * *

Misses Elizabeth Ball and Jeanette Morris returned Saturday morning after attending the V. M. I.-V. P. I. football game in Roanoke on Thursday, and the dance at Virginia Military Institute on Friday night.

* * *

Miss Louise Everett attended the V. M. I.-V. P. I. football game in Roanoke Thursday. Miss Everett spent the week-end as the guest of Miss Katherine Jones at her home in Alberta.

PIERIAN LITERARY SOCIETY GIVES PROGRAM

The Pierian Literary Society met on Friday. After a short business meeting, the following program was given dealing with the study of German music:

1. Brief History of German Music, Cornelia Dickinson.
2. German Opera, Catherine Bentley.
3. German Music.
4. Life of Richard Wagner, Greatest German Composer, Mace Chambers.
5. Special Music, Florence McIntyre.

DELTA KAPPA SORORITY GIVES BANQUET

On Friday evening, November the nineteenth at six-thirty, the Delta Kappa pledge banquet was given in the banquet hall.

The sorority colors, yellow and white, were carried out very effective-

THE DOOR

The littlest door, the inner door,
I swing it wide.
Now in my heart there is no more
to hide.

The farthest door—the latch at last
Is lifted; see.
I kept the little fortress fast,
—Be good to me.

—Mary Carolyn Davies

Miss Margaret Mackasey returned Sunday night after attending the V. P. I. dances at Blacksburg.

* * *

Miss Polly Smith spent part of Sunday with Misses Edith Lamphier and Louise Foster.

* * *

Miss Virginia Boxley has returned from Lexington where she attended the Thanksgiving dances at V. M. I.

* * *

Miss Eleanor Bennett spent the week-end at her home in Norfolk.

* * *

Miss Phyllis Wood has returned from Lexington where she attended the dances at the Virginia Military Institute.

* * *

Miss Louise Craft has returned from her home in Charlottesville, where she spent the Thanksgiving holidays and attended the game and dances.

* * *

Miss Gretrude Wright spent the week-end in Richmond where she attended the dances held at Randolph-Macon College.

* * *

Miss Mary Duncan spent the week-end at her home in Halifax.

* * *

Miss Sue Sebrell has returned from her home in Lawrenceville where she spent several days.

* * *

Miss Carolea Harris spent the week-end at her home in Norfolk.

* * *

Miss Lucy Marstellar returned Sunday from her home at Virginia Beach where she spent several days.

* * *

Miss Polly Aderholt spent the week-end in Blacksburg where she attended the Thanksgiving dances at V. P. I.

* * *

Misses Ann Smith, Frances Willis, Elizabeth Bugg and Louise Foster returned Saturday night from Bremo Bluff and Fork Union, where they visited Misses Marion and Audrey Chewning.

Just one Block From Campus
G. F. BUTCHER CO.
THE CONVENIENT STORE
For Good Things to Eat
And Drink

MILLINERY
Up-to-the-Minute Styles
And Creations Always
On Display
MRS. CRENSHAW'S
328 Main Street

ARE YOU
HUNGRY?
Go Across The Street
GILLIAM'S
FOR EATS OF
ALL KINDS

Ogden Studio
328 MAIN STREET
Portraits: All Sizes and Styles.
School Work a Specialty.
Amateur Work Finished.
"Satisfied Customers"
Our Motto:

SCHEMMEL
CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Affiliated With S. T. C. Since 1907
Gives Instruction In—
Piano, Vocal, Theory, Harmony, Aesthetics, Etc.
REASONABLE TUITION RATES



PICKING the girl friend takes real thought. There are high steppers, good lookers, and good cookers. You have to make a choice. Buying shoes is different. You don't have to decide between good fit, jazz style, and price. Walk-Over gives them all to you. Walk-Overs fit as if they grew on your foot. They have style range second only to women's hats. They have quality that wears like your best friend at a price that can't be beat.

Walk-Over

DAVIDSON'S
The House of Quality
Farmville's Largest and Most Progressive Store

BALDWIN'S
DEPARTMENT STORES
LYNCHBURG, VA. DURHAM, N. C. & RICHMOND
Farmville, Va.

Frisca and Wool Jersey are Smart for
TAILORED AND SPORTS FROCKS
At $10.95 & $15.95

Two fabrcis that hold an important place in the affections of the mode this season—and by their smartness give new interest and charm to frocks for sports and tailored war.

There are one and two piece styles—with pleated skirts long over blouses, unusual belts and pockets, perfectly tailored in every detail. $24.95.

F. G. BALDWIN CO.
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA



JOKES

The lesson assigned (pardon the word) was a discussion on "Drill." Mr. Wynne lectured for one hour and a half on the subject and in closing remarked: "What shall we take up next time?"

Louise Ford: "Mr. Wynne, since we didn't discuss drill today, let's take that up next time."

Virginia Potts says people and pins are useless when they lose their heads.

Street Car Conductor: "Step lively, there. Get aboard."

Old Maid: "You should be more polite and considerate, conductor. Have you no manners?"

Conductor: "What do you expect for a nickle, Romeo?"

"I don't give a hoot", said the owl as he flew into the night.

"I told him I liked rings—so he sent me an alarm clock for a Christmas present.

"I say, Percival, I have just finished reading Carlyle's Essay on Burns, —most remakable book, eh, what?"

"Oh, yes, very, but rawther aside from the subject, don't you think? I couldn't find a bally word in it about anyone getting burned!"

He: "Thinking of me—dearest?"

She: "Was I laughing? I'm so sorry."

"Miss Curley," said the office manager apologetically to his stenographer one morning, "I would suggest that you do not write letters to your young man during office hours. Smith and Jones said that we sent them a shipment of love and kisses instead of the tar and axle grease they ordered.

Irate Lady: "Florist, I want my money back for this tobacco plant."

Florist: "Why, won't it bloom?"

Lady: "Yes, but it hasn't grown a single cigar, yet."

Polly A. "Why did it take Solomon 12 years to build his temple?"

Anne P.: "Because he was wise."

Polly A.: No! Because he had 1001 wives to make suggestions."

"William," said the teacher during the lesson in physiology, "what is the use of the external ear?"

William considered a moment, "I think teacher," he said, "it is mostly used to catch dirt!"

The Sunday School teacher asked all of her class to write the names of their favorite hymns.

All the pupils handed in their slips but one little girl.

"Come, Mary," said the teacher, bring your paper to me."

Mary, with downcast eyes and flaming cheeks, handed the teacher a slip of paper bearing the words: "Willie Smith."

KRONIC KRACKS FROM KUTE KOLLEGE KIDS

Beulah Jarvis wonders if one miner says to another when being lowered into the shaft to begin the day's toil: "Well, we're getting down to business."

Virgina Graves says to rake up the old leaves now and turn over new ones on January 1st.

Elaine Goode wants to know if hot dogs are to be vaccinated. She says she masticated one once and thinks it ought to have some sort of treatment.

Sara Cross says some of the detours one encounters now days are much rougher than the way of the transgressor.

Oh, no—Mayo Bass, a poor fish doesn't always mean a bankrupt herring.

Dot Myers says there's always room for one more on the toboggan of true love.

Anne Ferree says that gentlemen prefer blondes, but "Skinny" Craft says that wise guys prefer brunettes.

"Ah!" breathed the mattress as it bounced joyously up and down, "spring is here."

No, Alice Wiley, Smith College is not named after the cough-drop brothers.

CLASS OF 1926 SETS RECORD

Twenty members of the degree class of June 1926 returned to their Alma Mater for Thanksgiving with as much pep and enthusiasm as characterized their four years at S. T. C. During the same four years the red and white remained steadily on the Athletic cup so it was with unusual interest that the events of last Thursday morning (or Thanksgiving morning) wer watched by each member of the class.

Miss Mary Clay Hiner, our beloved class man, and Miss Jennie Tabb, our esteemed silent partner, were guests at luncheon in the Tea Room on Saturady attended by fifteen of the members. Between bites and class and school songs there was a "round robin" with its many interesting letters to read, pictures taken at commencement to look at, and the most exciting stories to relate of recent experiences in the teaching profession. A new matrimonial adventure was cited, with rumors of others.

Miss Mary Clay Hiner, assisted by Miss Winnie Hiner, delightfully entertained the returned members at tea in her home on Saturday afternoon from five to six. Plans were made for a reunion on Founder's Day which is anticipated with the keenest pleasure. During the day a wire was received from Clara Thompson, another member of the class, with the message: "Thanks for the class of '26", and as the last sips of tea were taken, while the fire flickered in the old fashioned fireplace, we realized as never before the many, many things college life at dear old S. T. C. has made us thankful for.

The twenty members included: Ann Smith, class president; Elizabeth Bugg, Elizabeth Diehl, Daisy Mitchell, Gladys Moses, Olive Smith Bowman, Bessie Gordon Jones, Mary Vaughan, Audrey Chewning, Florence Riss, Martina Willis, Grace Noel, Ida Hill, Thelma Woolfolk, Mamie Daniels, Wilma Williams, Cora Helen Meeks, Catherine Murdock, Sadie Baird, and Kate Trent.

JOAN CIRCLE ENTERTAINS

The Joan Circle of Alpha Delta Rho held a luncheon in honor of the old members who were here over the week-end.

The guests present were: Misses Mary Lynn Petty, Erna Shotwell, Eula Harris, Lucille Walton.

SPEAKING OF CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

There are all kinds of Christmas presents. There are those which are given merely from a sense of the fitness of things; there are those which are given out of pure love; there are those which are promptly tucked away among our unused nick-knacks; and there are those which we count among our treasures and value accordingly.

Now—why not make a present to yourself of the monogram, a present which will fall in the last class? Perhaps it seems beyond your grasp; assuredly it is within your reach. So go to work and add another drop to the ocean of Christmas happiness which the Monogram Club hopes will be yours by taking home with you a college monogram!

JACK FROST GIVES FAREWELL PARTY

(Special to *The Rotunda*)

Farmville, Nov. 28—Jack Frost entertained most delightfully here Wednesday night when he gave a farewell party for the Misses Leaves.

An orchestra composed of the famous rollicking Wind Brothers rendered a music lovely to hear.

On arriving each guest was given a small green plot to make the most of, but as yet the editor has been unable to get the results.

The colorful frocks of the young ladies, gave an air of gaiety to the affair; Miss Red Maple was awarded the prize for the prettiest costume.

Later in the evening refreshments consisting of moonshine and frosted cakes were served.

Among the couples participating in the dancing were Miss Red Maple with Mr. Wandering Jew, Miss Poplar with Mr. Pine, Miss Clinging Vine with Mr. Sturdy Oak and Miss English Spruce and Mr. Bok Wood.

Vexing Language

The object of a verb is to get the translator all bawled up.

A masculine and a feminine word shall not be used in the same sentence without the presence of a chaperone.

Whenever an active verb attacks a passive verb, they must be separated immediately.

A word that shows its syllables is immodest.

You can almost always tell how tense a verb is when it gets excited.

The language has a great number of proper nouns, but no improper ones.

Words with weak endings never sit down.

SENIORS DEFEATED BY JUNIORS IN HOCKEY 1—0

Continued from page 1

Watkins	L. H.	McCormick
Gary	R. H.	Armfield
Hopkins	L. F. B.	Dulaney
Dickinson	R. F. B.	Woodson
Asher	G.	Putney

"Look here!" said an excited man to a druggist, "you gave me morphine for quinine this morning!"

"Is that so," replied the druggist. "Then you owe me twenty-five cents."

Prices Lower Than Ever

COATS AND DRESSES

You may see more dresses and coats elsewhere, but surely you will not see better dresses and coats anywhere. Our known reputation for quality precludes anybody from competing with us.

$9.95 up

Greenberg's Dept. Store

Farmville's Newest and Lowest Priced Store

—ALWAYS RELIABLE—

See Us For Your STATIONERY

Sorority and Schol Seals

In Many

:: Attractive Styles and Colors ::

Samples Shown By

Eleanor Bennett, Lucy Haile Overbey

S. B. 23 S. B. 18

Agents For

FARMVILLE HERALD PRINTING CO.

Continental Hotel

J. O. Hardaway, Prop.

American or European Plan

REASONABLE RATES

New, Modern and Up-to-date

COFFEE SHOP

Our Motto:

Comfort Food Service

WEYANOKE

BEAUTY SHOP

Ladies and Children Only

REAL BEAUTY FOR

S. T. C. GIRLS

Hotel Weyanoke Basement

SHANNON'S

Headquarters For

S. T. C. GIRLS

Good Things

To Eat

See These At the Eaco Theatre

WED.—Laura La Plante and Pat O'Malley in THE TEASER. It's a cinch for a girl to juggle a lot of bachelor suitors—it's the married men that call for brain work. Watch Laura La Plante in THE TEASER and see what makes wives wild. Simply gorgeous comedy with some grand romance. A picture with a chuckle, a tickle, a kick. Also Aesop Fable. Mat. at four.

THURS.—Madge Bellamy, Owen Moore, Bryant Washburn, Lilyan Tashman, Mary Carr and Bruce Guerin in THE PARASITE, a specal production. He denounced her. He told her that she turned his heart to stone—he called her a "parasite". And then she proved her love by aghastly sacrifice that provides the greatest climax ever witnessed. "Bill Grim's Progress." Mat. 4.

FRI. & SAT.—Rudolph Valentino in THE SHIFK. As there is hardly any one who hasn't seen this picture or read the novel, it is needless to tell you about it. The picture that millions crowded theatres to see. It is a thrilling production. New prints of the original picture have been made and we assure you that no scenes are left out. In a few weeks we are going to show Valentino in "The Son of the Shiek" and by seeing the "Shiek" again you will appreciate and enjoy more seeing "The Son of the Shiek", the last picture Valentino made. Also good comedy. Mat. Friday at 4 o'clock.

MON.—Madge Bellamy and Jack Mulhall in THE DIXIE MERCHANT a special production. Here is a story filled with intense human interest and delightful comedy. Pathos, thrills and romance all woven into a marvelous tory. There is a thrilling and exciting horse race shown in this big production. Also Pathe News. Mat. at four o'clock.

TUES.—Madge Bellamy and Edmund Lowe in BLACK PARADISE a special production. Hate made him hound her to the ends of the earth. Love nade him save her and bring her back to happiness. This is a story of love nd intrigue with a volcanic island for setting. Not an ordinary picture but a big special. Also good comedy.

Admission to S. T. C. girls who purchase tickets at college, Thurs., Fri., and Sat., 25c; other shows 20c.

BACK YOUR DEBATORS

THE ROTUNDA

DON'T MISS THE CHAMPIONSHIP BASKET BALL GAME

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Volume VII. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1926 Number 11

SOPHOMORES WIN HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIP

Juniors Are Defeated 2—1

The Sophomore hockey team met the Junior eleven on the athletic field at 4:15 Thursday afternoon in a game which resulted in a 2—1 victory for the Green and White. The Juniors fought to the last second and victory for the Sophomores did not come easily.

From the first bully the battle was waged furiously. Every few minutes the wings carried the ball down to within a few yards of the goal, only to have it intercepted by the defense and driven back up the field.

Finally, however, the Sophomores succeeded in breaking through the defense of the Juniors, and Rhodes followed the ball through, thus scoring the first point for the Green and White.

In one of the tight scrimmages Betty LeCato, Junior L. W., was disabled by being hit in the mouth by a stick and for the rest of the half, Red and White played short. Jackie Woodson was forced to cover both her position and LeCato's, doing this very effectively.

A few minutes later, after the ball was dribbled down the field by the Juniors, Woodson succeeded in sending it through the goal. The Sophomores then successfully advanced toward their goal and Tally scored another point for the Green and White before the end of the first half.

At the beginning of the second half each team returned to the field with renewed vigor. Both fighting hard till the whistle broke the tenseness and the Sophomores came off the field with the second victory of the season for the Green and White.

From a technical point of view the game was not an ideal one. However, it was of great interest to the large number of spectators. Both teams showed excellent spirit and the hockey season ended with the conviction that this sport has won a permanent place at S. T. C.

The line-up:

Sophomores	Position	Juniors
Wilkinson	C. F.	Volk
Tally	L. I.	Woodson
Rhodes	L. W.	LeCato
Solt	R. I.	English
Jones	R. W.	Chappell
Wood	C. H.	Clements
Hardy	L. H.	McCormick
Elder	R. H.	Armfield
Patterson	L. F. B.	Dulaney
Williams	R. F. B.	McClenny
Smith	G.	Putney

Substitutes: Juniors — McClenny for LeCato, E. Woodson for McClenny.

FRESHMAN CLASS MAN



MR. WARREN D. BOWMAN

THE FRESHMAN CLASS MAN IS PRESENTED

Will wonders never cease? The existance of a man-size rat trap was unknown to us, until the Freshman presentation of their class man, Saturday morning. It works, too, for did it not trap such a class man as Mr. W. D. Bowman.

The long line of Freshmen marched in snappily singing "Clap Hands Here We Come!" The audience would have indeed been heedless had they not known it. Bringing up the rear was the rat trap with Mr. Bowman inside.

The President set him free and dubbed him as class man, providing him with the Freshman insignia (the rat cap) whereby he might be known as one of them.

Then the class resounded him in her proclamation by singing, "Here He Is."

ATTRACTIVE STUNT GIVEN BY Y. W. C. A.

S. T. C. experienced an extraordinary event Monday night. All radio fans turned out to hear the famous program broadcasted "a la maybe" in the auditorum. Pa and Ma and Aunty sat entranced before the "contraption as the deep voice of the announcer told all the financial secrets of "where our money goes." The program was even more startling and famous than a radio evening, for the events announced were actually acted out by S. T. C. students at the same time!

The stunt was an attractive and clever plan devised by the Finance

(Continued on last page)

ACCA TEMPLE CHANTERS GIVE FINE PROGRAM

The Acca Temple Chanters from Richmond gave a delightful concert in the College Auditorium. They were the guest of the Farmville Shrine Club and the proceeds of the concert are to go to the Farmville High School.

This was not the first time that the Chanters had been here, and they were given a most cordial welcome by the audience. The Chanters are distinguished musicians and have given concerts in many different places more often in the North than the South.

Every number on the program, which the Chanters presented was enthusiastically received by the audience and seldom have we had a chance to hear such an entertaining program.

The director of the Chanters was Mr. Elmer Hozel—director of W. R. V. A. radio staton in Richmond. They were accompanied by Mr. J. Robert Beadle, of Richmond. The program which they gave was:

Allah We Turn to Thee
The Bells of St. Mary's
March On, March On
The Viking Song
Coming Home, solo .... Dr. Massey
Uncle Ronce
The Rosary
Trees
Troubadour Song from Carmen.
Dinah
Negro spirituals: Heaven, Peter by the Sea.
Barber Shop Ballads: Mandy Lee, Aveline.
My Wild Irish Rose

Continued on last page

SENIORS AND FRESHMEN WIN FIRST BASKETBALL GAMES

Freshmen Edge Score From Sophomores 21—19.

Basket ball season opened here with a bang Saturday night, when a double-header was played between the Freshmen and Sophomores, and the Juniors and Seniors. The large crowd that came out proved that while tennis and hockey are interesting, basket ball is the popular game with all the girls.

The first game was between the Freshmen and Sophomores. The teams were very evenly matched and both worked hard to roll up the score. The Freshmen scored first, but the Sophomores soon caught up and led at the end of the first quarter. The second quarter the Freshmen gained point after point and when the whistle blew at the close of the half they were leading 15 to 8.

The second half the Sophomores seemed determined to win, and the Freshmen seemed equally determined that they shouldn't. The first quarter ended in a rough and tumble but the last part of the game smoothed out. The Sophomores gaining steadily, but they had dropped so far behind they couldn't catch up and the game ended 21—19 in favor of the Freshmen.

The Freshmen exhibited some of the prettiest floor work, passing, and feints, etc., that has ever been seen on this gym floor.. It would be hard to single out the best player from their team, all deserve special mention. The Sophomore team played well from the first to the last, showing good teamwork and clean sportsmanship.

Freshmen	Position	Sophomores
Byrd	F.	Rhodes
Smith	F.	Warriner
Gurley	J. C.	Hardy
Palmer	S. C.	Atwater
Hatchett	G.	Jones (J.)
Graves	G.	Jones (D.)

Subs.—Wilkerson for Warriner, Talley for Atwater, Atwater for Talley.

DR. LYON G. TYLER ADDRESSES THE A. P. V. A.

Dr. Lyon G. Tyler, educator and former president of the college of William and Mary addressed the members of the Assocation for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities on Friday night in the auditorium.

Preceding Dr. Tyler's talk a report of the Landmark Committee was given by Dr. J. D. Eggleston, President of Hampden-Sidney College and member of the Association. The Landmark Committee, according to the report, has not been idle but has been at work in an effort to secure and investigate records, monuments and other relics connected with the early history of Virginia.

Continued on page 2

Seniors Defeat Juniors 20—13

The Junior-Senior game started when the Red and White's were leading, at the end of the first half of the Freshman-Sophomore game, with a score of 15—8. The feeling was intense, the Juniors trying to keep the lead, and the Seniors trying to win it back. Vincent and White by their untiring efforts led the Seniors to victory. The first quarter ended 6—3 in favor of the Seniors, but during the second quarter the Junior guards proved too strong for the Senior forwards, allowing only one field goal, while the Juniors made three. The first half ended with the Juniors leading 9—8.

After the Freshman-Sophomore game the Seniors seemed more determined than ever to keep Green and White on top. The Senior guards allowed only two field goals for the Juniors, while the Senior forwards gained 14 points, fighting down the Junior centers and guards in their attempt to keep the ball in Red and White territory. The final score was 20—13 in favor of the Seniors.

This game was just as hotly contested as the Freshman-Sophomore game, but was marked by fewer fouls and less rough play. Neither game lagged at any point and both were enjoyed thoroughly by all who witnessed them. The final game is to be played off some time this week and will prove the most exciting as it determines which color will gain the 10 points toward the cup for basket ball.

There is splendid material in school for varsity and everyone is looking forward anxously to see the games played between S. T. C., and other schools. For after the Freshman-Senior game it is neither Red and White nor Green and White, but Blue and White we yell for and want to see on top.

It is hoped that the school spirit will continue and back our varsity 100 per cent of their games.

Juniors	Position	Seniors
English	F.	White
Armfield	F.	Rucker
Clements	J. C.	Harrell
Woodson	S. C.	Vincent
Volk	G.	Crute
Dulaney	G.	Gary

DRAMATIC CLUB WILL GIVE "THE HEART OF A CLOWN"

On December 15 at seven o'clock the Dramatic Club will present a one-act play entitled "The Heart of a Clown." The story is a fantastic one and full of love and beauty. The play will last for about forty-five minutes.

The cast is as follows:

A fortune teller .... Eleanor Bennett
Columbine, Annie Griswold McIntosh
Harlequin ..... Virginia Boxley
Clown ..... Blanche Overbey

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teahcers College, Farmville, Virginia.

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879

Subscription $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... EDITH CORNWELL '27
Assistant Editor ..... EVELYN DULANEY '28

Board of Editors

Literary ..... LUCY HAILE OVERBEY
News ..... LOUISE FOSTER '29
Humorous ..... MARION GRIMES '29
Athletic ..... LOUISE BREWER '27

Reporters

FRANCES SALE '27 VIRGINIA BURKES '29
BESSIE MEADE RIDDLE

Proof Reader

EDITH LAMPHIER

Managers

Business Manager ..... VIRGINIA W. BOXLEY
Assistant ..... ELIZABETH HARGRAVE
Circulation Manager ..... KATHERINE HATCH
Assistant ..... MARGARET BARHAM

MISS IDA BIERBOWER, *Alumnae Editor*

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



START NOW.

Had you realized that in about two weeks from today most of us will be home for the Christmas holidays? But there is one thing that must be done before we leave, if we are to enjoy our holidays. That thing is to pass our examinations. All of us have heard the saying, "Do your Christmas shopping early." Had you ever thought that this might be applied to our examinations? Why not adopt the maxim "Do your studying for exams early." The large majority of us fall down on examinations because we are nervuus. And why are we nervous? Because we try to "cram" the night before the examination. Why not start studying now? Study some each day, organize your work, and when your examination comes you'll be ready to do your best.

GLEE CLUB GROUP GOES TO VICTORIA

A Glee Club group went to Victoria where they gave a program on Saturday night.

Those who had important parts on the program were: Misses Etta Marshall, Alma Smith, Gwendolyn Selden, Mebane Hunt, Alice Davis, Mable Fitzpatrick, Sue Sebrell, Anna Robeson, Anna Higgins, Eleanor Bennett, Elizabeth Sawyer, Betty Hopkins, Alice Page Adams, and Blanche Overbey.

SECOND GRADE GIVES TWO INTERESTING PLAYS

The student body was delightfully entertained Tuesday morning, November 30, by the children from the second grade Training School of the S. T. C. They presented two plays both of which endeavored to show us the necessity for observing the Health Rules. The first play was "Mother Goose in Healthland," and the second was "Mother Hubbard." The children took their parts well and the plays were a credit to their instructors.

S. T. C. IS NOW AN ACCREDITED COLLEGE

Our college has for a number of years been a member of the American Association of Teachers Colleges and we are rated by the U. S. Bureau of Education as a Standard Teachers College. We have never applied for rating by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools as, until very recently, this organization was composed entirely of classical colleges; now, however, Teachers Colleges are admitted to the Association.

On account of the fact that the high school belonging to this Association employ only a limited number of graduates from colleges not affiliated with them, we have recently made application for their rating and have been accredited.

This accrediting does away with any difficulties our degree graduates may have had with reference to positions in the high schools of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

DR LYON G. TYLER ADDRESSES THE A. P. V. A.

Continued from page 1

Dr. Tyler in his talk on the "Virginia Gentleman" first pointed out the reasons for reviving the memory of the grand old gentleman of Virginia. Then continued by giving the main attributes which characterized him. The old Virginia gentleman, according to Dr. Tyler, was a man of a genial and jovial nature. He had a splendid sense of honor and responsibility, a hospitable manner and was a man of strong convictions and principles. Such men as Lee, Jefferson, Washington and Jackson were mentioned as representative of the time.

Before closing Dr. Tyler said a word about the old Virginia lady and the part she played in the social and domestic life of early Virginia.

The program for the evening was concluded by an appropriate musical selection, "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny" by the College Choral Club directed by Mrs. Katherine King.

DO YOU RESPECT THE PERFORMERS?

Have you ever noticed that very often when some of our own girls are contributing their part toward entertaining or helping to entertain a group that we are inclined to be absolutely rude? It seems so ridiculous to think that college girls need to have their attention called to something that even high school girls would consider a bad breech of etiquette. However, we all become careless at times and need only to have our attention called to the fact.

When someone is entertaining she isn't doing it for her own pleasure; she is doing it for ours. Are we doing right when we whisper, talk or act inattention in any way? And yet, time after time we become lax; we forget that it is practically impossible for one to do her best unless she has the undivided attention of her entire audience. No one wishes to offer less than her best. If the girls don't appreciate one's best we should have nothing.

No one wishes to be coerced into good discipline. No one needs to be. Neither does anyone need to be coerced into an appreciable audience. We will just naturally be that way from force of habit and will realize that the few times we have been seemingly rude have been unusual exceptions to a general rule.

S. T. C. TO HAVE PUBLIC DEBATE DECEMBER 13

On Monday night, December 13, S. T. C. is to have another public debate. Those who heard the debate in October will not want to miss this one and those who did not hear it have an opportunity to make up the loss as far as possible. The subject is one that concerns all college students, namely, whether those students who are doing exceptionally good work should be allowed to direct their own work to the extent that they may attend classes only when they think it necessary. This plan, known as Dean's list, is being used with great success at the University of Virginia and at a great many other colleges and universities. Everyone will be interested in the argument on both sides, for there is abundant argument on both sides. The program will begin at eight o'clock.

Resolved: That we should have a Dean's list of exceptional students at S. T. C.

Affirmative—Grigsby Peck, Ella Louise Moore, Nellie Talley, (alternate). Negative—Belle Bryant, Frances Wilson, Esther Blackman, (alternate).

A TRIP ABROAD

On Friday, December 3, the students of S. T. C. were given an opportunity to travel in Spain or France. The Spanish and French departments held a bazaar, from four to six, in the drawing room. One entered France by one door; the other led into Spain and within the room the two countries were separated by the Pyrenees. The room and booths were tastefully decorated with the colors and flags of each country, and those girls who conducted the bazaar or were in any way directly interested, were dressed in the native costume.

The travelers bought, with foreign money, from a wide variety of articles, presented with a view to their suitability as Christmas gifts. Later in the afternoon an auction was held of the more desirable gifts.

A very interesting program was arranged for the tourists, among whom were members of the faculty and of Hampden-Sidney. Songs typical of the countries were sung by the students of the language departments and several Spanish dances were given by Miss Gwendolyn Selden. Music and confetti lent a carnival air to the occasion, and the illusion of traveling in a foreign country was aided by the presence of the sereno, a quaint custom of Spain.

MISS MASON ADDRESSES THE STUDENT BODY

The student body had the rare treat Friday night of hearing Miss Mason, industrial secretary of Richmond, speak. Miss Mason was in Farmville under the auspces of the Woman's Club, but they were kind enough to lend her to us for Prayers one night. Miss Mason has been notable in the State for her legislative influence, and her general activity in woman's work—so she spoke out of a wealth of experience. Her talk was principally a resume of the professions open to women today and a challenge to all thinking students.

The Y. W. C. A. Cabinet has the privilege of hearing Miss Mason again Thursday morning. She spoke principally about inter-racialism, and cleared up several questions concerning the regional conference.

Miss Mason is a person of political frankness and of intense interest in all women's problems; her talks were helpful and inspirational. We hope she will return again.

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Headquarters for -:-
S. T. C. Girls
Come In And Get Acquainted
We're Glad to Have You!

MARTIN
THE JEWELER
Noted for
QUALITY

McINTOSH & CANADA Inc.
Headquarters for Drugs, Toilet Articles, Stationery, Kodaks And Films
Farmville : : : Virginia

S. A. LEGUS
Tailoring
Cleaning
And Pressing
Farmville : : : Virginia

C. E. CHAPPELL CO.
Dealers In
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books, Stationery, and School Supplies

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
Will Fix Your SHOES While You Wait!
Best WORKMANSHIP And LEATHER Used.

RICE'S SHOE STORE
10 Per Cent Discount on all -:-:-
FOOTWEAR
To S. T. C. Students-:-:-

HUBBARD & CASSADA
Sandwiches Home-made Pies
Hot Dogs
Best Fountain Service In Town
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

WHITE DRUG CO.
Established 1838
The Confidence of the Community
For Over Half a Century
Finest Toilette Requisites, drugs and Stationery

S. T. C. GIRLS:—
Eat and Drink With Us
W-H-I-T-E-S



LITTLE GIRL THOUGHTS

Barby Ann sat on the porch steps and thought and thought. It was a lovely night for such things—everything was just as it should have been. The moon was—oh, beau-ti-ful! And there was a warm little breeze that blew her curls just the right way; and not anyone to bother her. Mother was playing bridge with friends, and Father was in his den—why, there was not even "Cricket" to rub his nose against her hand and beg for attention. And oh, yes, that reminded her, she just must go and see Miss Poole and apologize for "Cricket"—some people were so fussy about their cats.

Miss Poole lived across the street from Mary Louise—it might be nice to go when she was dressed up for Mary Louise's party, because that new pink organdy was becoming. She hoped the Turner twins weren't invited—they were so silly and not the least bit grown up.

Oh! there was a star—"Star light, star bright—." It would be nice if that wish would come true. Why hadn't she thought to wish about the New Boy just moved down on the corner? It was funny—she always wished things like that about Dicky, but of course it was just because she had known Dicky so long. The New Boy had such nice slick hair—and long pants, too. She wished like everything Dicky didn't have those freckles.—Oh, dear,it was so lovely to think and think—.

"What! My Little Partner asleep on the job?" and then two strong arms, and a sleepy, curly head against a big broad shoulder, and Mother's dear voice away off—"She's our very little girl yet—isn't she, Don?"

EXAMINATIONS
(With apologies to Poe)

Once a boy was in vexation,
'Twas before examination,
And the boards along the class-room
glistened bright.
Then a teacher bustling, hustling,
with many papers rustling,
Came and wrote the awful questions
plain in sight.
Then she said with voice so cheering
To all within her hearing,
"Now upon this mighty test we must
be fair
So on all your papers write,
When you've answered all you might,
Whether all your work is yours or
someone's near."

Now this boy was in vexation
(A fact that I have mentioned)
For he didn't know a thing about the
test.
Of the questions on the wall,
He had answered none at all,
But he was sure that what he'd done
was best.
So with toil and meditation,
He wrote this declaration,
A message that conveyed his meaning quite,
"I, hereby, make the declaration that
on this examination
I received no information here to
write."

E. L. H.

FACULTY OF S. T. C. HONORED AT ROANOKE

At the Teacher's Convention in Roanoke, November 24—27, several members of the S. T. C. faculty were elected to offices of several different sections of education which made up the Conference.

Dr. Jarman, who is President of the Association of Colleges and Schools of Virginia for the present year, was elected President of the section of colleges and secondary schools of this Conference.

Miss Willie London was elected President of the English section.

Miss Lila London was elected to the office of Secretary of the Mathematical section.

Miss Bierbower was elected to a position on a committee which is carrying on an important work, the study of Rural Conditions.

Of interest also to the school is the fact that a former student of S. T. C., Miss Gertrude Quinn, was elected Secretary and Treasurer of the Primary-Kindergarten section.

HONORARY HOCKEY VARSITY CHOSEN

This year has been a record breaking year in more ways than one at S. T. C. We have the largest student body in the history of the institution, each class being larger than any previous class. And would it be right to say that our class spirit is better and stronger than ever before? Another way in which the record has been broken—the green and white, so far, are waving from the cup. If the green and white stays on this year; it will be the first time since the cup was first awarded. This year also marks the entrance of a new and interesting sport into our athletics, hockey. At first it seemed rather difficult to get players out, but after they went the first time they were won and came again and again. The result being our very interesting and exciting games on Thanksgiving Day and the final game played off Thursday afternoon. Now, we hope, hockey is with us to stay. In hockey as in basket ball we have our varsity, but instead of playing other colleges it is an honorary varsity. These players were chosen by members of the Physical Education Department and were selected for their playing throughout, their practicing and the games in which they took part. They were not chosen for spectacular playing, but rather for faithful cooperation, team work, and being in their own position at the proper time. These girls are to be commended and congratulated upon receiving this honor, for the first time in the history of S. T. C. athletics.

The line-up with their position and class follows:

Position	*Player*	*Class*
R. W.	Juliet Jones	II
R.	Laura Smith	I
C. F.	Mary Jane Wilkinson	II
L. I.	Jettie Talley	II
L. W.	Katherine Rhodes	II
R. H.	Marie Elder	II
C. H.	Mary Clements	III
L. H.	Agnes Watkins	IV
R. B.	Sara Williams	II
L. B.	Ethel Fisher	I
Goal	Edith Asher	IV

CERTAINTY ENOUGH

I am not sure that the earth is round
Nor that the sky is really blue.
The tale of why the apples fall
May or may not be true.
I do not know what makes the tides
Nor what tomorrow's world may do,
But I have certainty enough
For I am sure of *you*.

—*Amelia J. Barr*

SOCIAL

Miss Mary Duncan spent the week-end at Rice with friends.

* * *

Misses Helen and Barbara Wilcox were visited by their family on Sunday.

* * *

Miss Louise Everett has returned from her home in Portsmouth, where she spent the week-end.

* * *

Miss Evelyn Peake was the week-end guest of Miss Virginia Jordan.

* * *

Miss Mayo Bass spent the week-end at her home in Lynchburg.

* * *

Miss Polly Aderholt was visited by her family this week-end.

* * *

Miss Lois Bell has returned from Lynchburg where she spent several days.

* * *

Miss Margaret Hancock, Miss Dorothy Booth and Mrs. W. P. Booth were guests of Miss Billy Booth this week-end.

* * *

Miss Jacqueline Irby has returned from her home in Blackstone where she spent the week-end.

* * *

The friends of Miss Betty Le Cato will be happy to know that she is improving from her injury received in the hockey game.

* * *

Misses Virginia Ellis and Mattie Rogers Smith motored to Roanoke with Miss Mecca Vicers on Sunday.

* * *

Mr. James Hargrave was a guest of his sister, Miss Elizabeth Hargrave on Sunday.

NEW MEMBERS OF ZETA TAU SORORITY

The Zeta Tau Sorority wishes to announce the following pledges:

Mary Frances Hatchett,
Petersburg, Virginia.
Virginia Rice,
Portsmouth, Virginia.
Mary Lee Malbon,
Portsmouth, Virginia.

DELTA SIGMA CHI BANQUET

Those who returned for the Delta Sigma Chi banquet this week-end were: Misses

Peggy Lou Stearnes, Salem, Va.
Amelia Johnson, Tazewell, Va.
Gwendolyn Edye, Norfolk, Va.
Margaret Portlock, Norfolk, Va.
Mary Douglas Walker, Norfolk, Va.
Mary Darden, Franklin, Va.
Mary Jones, Lynchburg, Va.
Gertrude Quinn, Roanoke, Va.

The Pessimist's Creed

What's the use of sunshine?
Only blinds the eyes.
What's the use of knowledge?
Only makes you wise.
What's the use of smiling?
Wrinkles up your face.
What's the use of flowers?
Clutter up the place.
What's the use of eating?
Nothing only taste.
What's the use of hustling?
Haste is only waste.
What's the use of music?
Just a lot of noise?
What's the use of loving?
Only for the joys.
What's the use of singing?
Only makes you glad.
What's the use of goodness?
When the whole world's bad.
What's the use of health?
You might as well be sick.
What's the use of doing
Anything but kick?

Just one Block From Campus
G. F. BUTCHER CO.
THE CONVENIENT STORE
For Good Things to Eat
And Drink

MILLINERY
Up-to-the-Minute Styles
And Creations Always
On Display
MRS. CRENSHAW'S
328 Main Street

ARE YOU
HUNGRY?
Go Across The Street
GILLIAM'S
FOR EATS OF
ALL KINDS

Ogden Studio
328 MAIN STREET
Portraits: All Sizes and Styles.
School Work a Specialty.
Amateur Work Finished.
"Satisfied Customers"
Our Motto:

SCHEMMEL
CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Affiliated With S. T. C. Since 1907
Gives Instruction In—
Piano, Vocal, Theory, Harmony, Aesthetics, Etc.
REASONABLE TUITION RATES

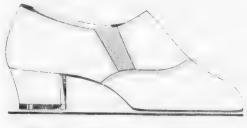
HERE ARE TWO NEW STYLES IN FOOT-WEAR, JUST THE RIGHT STYLE FOR A COLLEGE GIRL

Suitable to Wear Anywhere



Cherry and Black Patent Leather. Price ____ $8.50

Other numbers in Cherry and Black Patent Leather. Price ____ $4.95 Upward



Black Patent Leather
Price $7.50

Stocked in Widths
AAA to D

We Can Fit You

DAVIDSON'S
The House of Quality
Farmville's Largest and Most Progressive Store

BALDWIN'S
DEPARTMENT STORES
LYNCHBURG, VA. DURHAM, N. C. RICHMOND, VA.
See Farmville, Va.

Frisca and Wool Jersey are Smart for
TAILORED AND SPORTS FROCKS
At $10.95 & $15.95

Two fabrcis that hold an important place in the affections of the mode this season—and by their smartness give new interest and charm to frocks for sports and tailored war.

There are one and two piece styles—with pleated skirts long over blouses, unusual belts and pockets, perfectly tailored in every detail. $24.95.

F. G. BALDWIN CO.
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA



JOKES

Anne F.: "Do you file your fingernails?"

Helen H.: "No. I just throw them away after I cut them off."

It may be truthfully said of many a big football man- "He passed his way through college."

"I know that my lips are painted red,
I know that they wear a smile!
But inside my heart is heavy as lead,
And is breaking all the while.

I know that my eyes seem happy and bright,
I know that you think they are gay.
But sorrow lurks beneath their light,
A sorrow that won't go away.

For I can't be hapy when you are away!
I can't have a song in my heart!
I can't be happy for even an hour
When you and I are apart!

Child: "Mother does the pretty lady sleep in the barn?"

Mother: "Of course not, dear. What a silly question."

Child: "Well, I heard her say she kept her mules under the bed."

One of our Hampden-Sidney friends said that women aren't so much, but unfortunately they're the only other sex that we have.

Dot (at Shannons) "Burton, bring me a ham sandwich."

Burton: "With pleasure."

Dot: "No, no, with mustard."

Socrates: "So old Prof. Jones is dead? He could speak six dead languages."

Plato: "Yeh? He ought to make a right sociable corpse."

"Fourth down and twenty to go," joyfully cried the suicide, as he passed the twentieth story on the way down.

Wire to Father: "Where is that money I wrote for last week?"

Answer: "In my inside vest pocket."

Nancy Cole: "What did you have for dinner?"

Greenhowe: "Two guesses?"

Nancy: "No wonder you were so hungry tonight."

Since You're Thus

Since your shoulders are so broad
Your face to fair,
Since your mouth is firm and strong,
And dark your hair,
Since your eyes are Heaven's own
So deep, so blue
Since you're thus, is it strange
That I love you?

The Black Four Hundred

Sambo: "I want a rasso'."

Clerk: "Safety?"

Sambo: "No, sah, I wants it fo' social purposes."

A Mid-Winter Night's Dream

I wandered upstairs and was about to turn in
When I fell in the bath tub up to my chin:
The water was cold—I'd about given up hope
When along came a cake of Ivory soap!

I couldn't float and it wouldn't sink,
So I climbed aboard and started to think,
But a gust of wind through the window blew
And tossed me about until sea-sick I grew.

The water bug life guard on duty that day.
Was doing high dives from the Isle of Soap tray.
An old hermit spider was fishing for whales—
(He liked to catch them and embroider their tails).

The water bug saw me and let out a yelp
And the ole whiskered spider came over to help,
One shoved and one pushed, we got along grand,
But when we reached shore, there was no place to stand!

So the spider climbed up on the faucet light house
And signalled down to a little grey mouse;
He then spun a cable and let it down
One end to me and one to the ground.

I tied it around me—the guard drew it tight
And the little grey mouse pulled with all his might,
He pulled so hard that before he could stop
I was over the side on the floor with a flop!!!

We are very proud of our college. This year we seem to take particular interest in how our campus looks. But there is one spot which we seem to have neglected—Gilliams. Have you noticed the paper, bottles, food and other trash which has collected around this haven of "starved calic"? This not only detracts from the store, itself, but it detracts from the entire campus as well. We may think that this is none of our business—but, isn't it? We, the college girls, are the chief patrons of this store—and it is therefore up to us to see that it is kept attractive and clean.

ACCA TEMPLE CHANTERS

Continued from page 1

Keep on Hoping, solo, Mr. Claude Woodward

On the Road to Mandalay

The World is Waiting for the Sunrise.

Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes

The Etude by McDowell, piano solo
Mr. Beadles

ATTRACTIVE STUNT

Continued from page 1

Committee to put over statistical and necessary facts to the students. This program and the one the following night rather proved to everyone that the money invested in the Y. W. C. A. is not indefinitely and unwisely spent; But that it is intelligently and carefully divided.

The high salaried saxaphonist is another one who thinks it pays to toot your own horn.

THE JEFFERSON LITERARY SOCIETY

The Jefferson Literary Society held its regular meeting last Friday. November 26 in room 4. Frances Bagley gave a very interesting report on Edwin Arlington Robinson and read some his poems. Charles Hunt gave a short sketch about Rudyard Kipling. A part of his *Song of the Congo* was read.

It was suggested that a program be made at the beginning of each term that would be a complete unit and a committee was appointed to work over and make suggestions at the next regular meeting, to be held December 10.

VIRGINIA CLUB

The Virginia Club wishes to announce that the following girls have been elected to membership:

Mary Chrisman Boyd
Evelyn Dulaney
Helen Davidson
Alice Carter
Harriett Foster
Elva Hedly
Miss Minor

KINDERGARTEN-PRIMARY HOLD TOY DISPLAY

The Kindergarten-Primary Club held a very interesting toy display in the kindergarten room last Thursday afternoon. The display was held for the benefit of the mothers as well as the children. Toys were brought from down town, and there were many books on display. The books were brought from the library, the various rooms in the Training School and from down town. Most of the toys were inexpensive ones and of those brought from down town none were over $2.00. The children got a great deal of pleasure out of showing their parents what they wanted Santa Claus to bring them and the mothers were delighted to have a chance to see the best type of toy and book for the children. The Kindergarten-Primary Club rendered a service to a number of people by having the display.

"SHEIK ROUGH"—VILMA

When Rudolph Valentino and Vilma Banky were filming love scenes for "The Son of the Sheik", the United Artists Picture which comes to the Eaco Theatre next week, Vilma filed a protest.

The Hungarian beauty is understood to have protested against the strong tactics of the desert lover's passionate quest. She said, "Too rough".

Vilma has only been in America long enough to play opposite Ronald Colman in "The Dark Angel," with Rudy in "The Eagle," and one or two other films beside "The Son of the Sheik," which is a sequel to "The Sheik." Hence her protest was voiced in rapid English, somewhat wanting in grammar.

"These sheik is too rough," she said one night after a day at the studio. "It is fight, then some more fight all the time. I am grabbed this way and that way. I am all the blue and the black; these men they forget. The sheik is never the gentle lover. He grab my two arms. Too much love. I almost am suffocate with the kiss. I do not like that kind. But the next day say that and so it ees."

Manager Whitaker has announced that patrons of the Eaco Theatre will have to judge for themselves next week. Adv.

Prices Lower Than Ever

Womens Novelty Fabric Gloves

Finest quality full-shrunk cloth neat ly embroidered **98c**

Onyx Hosiery

Full Fashioned pure silk thread hose with Pointex heels, all shades **$1.50**

Imported Kid Gloves

With novelty cuffs that prettily turn back or flare **$2.50**

Greenberg's Dept. Store
Farmville's Newest and Lowest Priced Store
—ALWAYS RELIABLE—

See Us For Your
STATIONERY
Sorority and Schol Seals
In Many
:: Attractive Styles and Colors ::
Samples Shown By
Eleanor Bennett, Lucy Haile Overbey
S. B. 23 S. B. 18
Agents For
FARMVILLE HERALD PRINTING CO.

Continental Hotel
J. O. Hardaway, Prop.
American or European Plan
REASONABLE RATES
New, Modern and Up-to-date
COFFEE SHOP
Our Motto:
Comfort Food Service

WEYANOKE
BEAUTY SHOP
Ladies and Children Only
REAL BEAUTY FOR
S. T. C. GIRLS
Hotel Weyanoke Basement

SHANNON'S
Headquarters For
S. T. C. GIRLS
Good Things
To Eat

See These At the Eaco Theatre

WED.—Margaret Livingstone, Earle Fox, Anna May Wong and J. Farrell McDonald in A TRIP TO CHINATOWN. A rollicking thrilling motion picture version of Charles Hoyt's play. It is a special production. A frisky grandpa, a merry widow and a millionaire enjoying bad health—all mixed up in a Chinese puzzle of screaming situations. Also Aesop Fable. Mat. at 4.

THURS.—ANITA STEWART, BERT LYTELL and Donald Keith in David Belasco's celebrated stage success, THE BOOMERANG. A special production. Does a bachelor know more about love than a married man? If you're not sure, see this picture. It starts with a laugh, circles with a laugh and ends witha laugh. Also Aesop Fable. Mat. at 4 o'clock.

FRI. & SAT.—Ramon Novarro, Wesley Barry, Kathleen Key and Margaret Seddon in THE MIDSHIPMAN. Roamnce and thrills ahoy! Here it is—the stirring picture of the loves and adventures of the Ananpolis Naval Academy. You'll love its fast moving plot—its inside view of fun and the drama of a midshipman's lfe—a U. S. destroyer fleet rushing to the rescue of a girl at sea and scores of other gasps—of how one middy lowered his colors to Cupid! It's glorious! It's young! Packed with fun and action. Also good comedy. Mat. Fri. at 4 o'clock.

MON.—Pauline Stark, Johnnie Walker, and Rockliffe Fellows in "HONESTY IS BEST POLICY a mystery drama of midnight madness. The story of a girl who wanted to travel from the village to high society and wasn't particular about the route. A gunman, a detective and a bobbed-haired bandit in a triangle of intrigue and adventure. Also Pathe News. Mat. at 4 o'clock.

TUES.—Buck Jones in "THE GENTLE CYCLONE" the story of a darelevil who wanted peace and willingly fought for it. He came out West as Absolom Wales a harmless specimen dressed in the latest of English sport clothes—But they soon got to know him as "Cyclone Wales"—a man of peaceful methods, but powerful fists. Also good ocmedy.

Admission to S. T. C. girls who purchase tickets at college, Thurs., Fri., and Sat., 25c; other shows 20c.

JOURNALISM ISSUE Dedicated to DR. MARSHALL BY THE CLASS

THE ROTUNDA

POE

NINE DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

Exams Tomorrow

(Something to take the joy out of life)

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Volume VII. THE ROTUNDA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1926 NUMBER 12

OUR ALMA MATER'S YULETIDE GREETINGS

The students of S. T. C. look forward to the Christmas season not only because of the holidays but also because of the celebration of the College custom which immediately precedes them. They long to hear Miss Minnie V. Rice tell the story of *The Other Wiseman*, a treat which she charmingly presents just once a year. They long to sing under the star-lit sky, proclaiming anew that old story of "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men." They ong to carol the glad tidings where only the dome of heaven may stop the harmony and echo "Peace."

But when the carolling is over and all the books are packed, they hear a small voice whispering: "To each of you the merriest of Merry Christmases and the happiest of Happy New Years" is the greeting of your Alma Mater as you depart for the holidays. She would not withhold from you the joys of the Christmas home-going, the surprises in the stockings packed by Santa, nor the pleaures afforded by a table piled high with turkey and—and all those things that mothers fix just right. Although the College will be lonely without you, go! A rest from your labors will better prepare you for the New Year and its new work. Upon your return you will find a greeting equally as hearty, for the Alma Mater will await your College home-coming with open arms on January 3, 1927."

"THE HEART OF A CLOWN"

The Heart of a Clown by Constance Powell Anderson, a beautiful one-act play, was artistically presented by the Dramatic Club in the S. T. C. auditorium at 6:45 Wednesday evening. Thi play is a mixture of gaiety and pathos and admirably suited to the talents of the cast. Annie Griswold McIntosh, the flower of all columbines, young, radiant, and winsome was especially suited to her role. The clown, played by Blanche Overbey, presented to perfection the melancholy lover until his mood was changed by the affection of the winsome Columbine. Virginia Boxley was a joyous, clever Harlequin. Eleanor Bennett, the Gypsy, who will do anything for gold, does all in her power to complicate the plot, though in the end she brings about a happy resolution. Charm of atmosphere was enhanced by graceful dances.



CHRISTMAS EVE'S KALEIDOSCOPE.

A clear, cold night;
A sky studded with twinkling stars;
Footsteps crunching on the packed snow;
Gay shop windows dripping with tinsel;
Laughing, eager faces;
Crowds jostling good-naturedly;
Blood-red holly berries,
And mishchief-making mistletoe;
Sleigh-bells tinkling on the icy night;
Numerous tiny heads gone faithfully to sleep,
And twice as many eyes shut tight
So Santa Claus will not forget
To stop his reindeer on their snow-capped roof,
To fill each tiny stocking to the top,
To deck the Christmas tree with garlands gay,
With stars, and lights, and ornaments galore
And over all a sprinkling of snow,
And on each twig a long icicle hang;
Bright pictures all,
Seen through a great Kaleidoscope
Which shows first one and then another scene,
But all alike preparing for that Day—
Fulfillment of the promise of the year
And hope of many and many a year to come—
The Birthday of the Saviour of mankind,
Heaven's brightest Star to light our darkend way,
And give to all the world immortal life.

—*Carolea Harris*

RITZ QUARTET IS ROYALLY RECEIVED

The third number of the Lyceum which was given by the Ritz Quartet and Georgia Price, harpist, on the evening of December 8, was unanimously voted the best of the season by the student body. The favorable reception given the quartet may be attributed to three principal causes. First, the type of music chosen was especially suitable for a male quartet and at the same time possessed a humorous or a popular appeal. Secondly, the voices were all good and blended well. Thirdly, a male quartet is generally well received and especially so at S. T. C.

The popular numbers were applauded before and after rendition. Every number was encored. Throughout the entire program enthusiastic approval was expressed, not only in applause, but also in squeals, sighs, moans, and whispers of "That's marvelous" or "The lovliest thing I ever heard."

"YOU AMERICANS"

Lecture by Miss Ward

The most delightful lecture of the year was given in the College auditorium, Saturday, December 11, at 8 P. M., by Miss Ada Ward of London, England.

Tih is Miss Ward's tenth season lecturing in America. Her chief aim is to help the English and Americans to a better understanding of each other. And this is what she does in her charming lecture, *You Americans*. She shows her knowledge of an insight into many of the American characteristics. Our restless nature was especially brought out by her impersonation of the rocking chair and chewing gum. Her talk brought England closer to us, bringing the realization that the only differences between us are a few customs.

We all hope that Miss Ward will return to S. T. C. in the near future and give us another opportunity of hearing her.

MR. POORE LECTURES ON NATIONAL PARKS

Some of the mot wonderful scenery in the world is in America. No one can doubt this fact, after hearing in the auditorium Thursday and Friday night, December 9 and 10, Mr. Henry Warren Poore's lectures on the American National Parks illustrated by vari-colored pictures. Mr. Poore was sent by the Department of the Interior and came to Farmville under the auspices of the Woman's Club.

Rock formation, indescribable blue sky, gorgeous sunsets, trees, and flowers produced the charming effect of color blending which no artist except nature could impart.

The history and customs of the inhabitants of California, Colorado, Utah, and New Mexico were cleverly brought out by the lecturer by means of pictures. The life of the Indian, scenes picturing him at work and at play made a most charming and interesting background on which to base pictures and lecture.

GREEN AND WHITE WIN BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Seniors Win From Freshmen 16—13.

For the first time the Seniors won the championship in basketball Thursday afternoon at 4:15 in the gymnasium, the Senior basketball team defeated the Freshmen basketball team with a score of 16—13 for the Green and White. The hard fighting of the Senior team determined which color would gain the 10 points toward the cup.

Both teams fought vigorously and were very evenly matched, neither team being successful in shooting a goal in the first quarter. Sutton and Byrd with their untiring efforts, finally succeded, in the second quarter, in making a score for the Freshmen. By the quick work of Lohr, the ball was passed to Le Boyteau who made the first goal for the Seniors. Hatchett and Graves succeeded in keeping the Seniors from equalling the score of the Freshmen. The first half ended with the Freshmen leading 9—6.

The quick work of Vincent, in the third quarter, brought the score up for the Seniors, although the Freshmen kept the lead. In the last quarter of the game both teams fought hard, but Crute and Gary proved too strong for the Freshmen, allowing only one field goal to be made, while the Seniors succeeded in making six. The final score was 16—13 in favor of the Seniors.

It would be hard to say which member of the Senior team fought the hardest during the game. Each player of both teams deserves honorable mention.

Freshmen	Pos.	Seniors
Byrd	F.	White
Smith	F.	Le Boyteaux
Deffenbaugh	J. C.	Harrell
Frame	S. C.	Lohr
Hatchett	G.	Crute
Graves	G	Gary

Substitutes: Seniors—Vincent for Le Boyteau; Freshmen—Palmer for Frame.

JOURNALISM STAFF

Editor-in-chief .... Dr. Elizabeth Marshall
Assistant editor .... Carolyn Maddux
News Editor ..... Bessie Mottley
Literary editor ..... Ellen Smith
Humorous editor .... Anna Leigh Gwaltney

Reporters

Carolea Harris Josephine Peters
Elizabeth Rawls Louise Ford

MERRY CHRISTMAS

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teahcers College, Farmville, Virginia.

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879

Subscription $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief — EDITH CORNWELL '27
Assistant Editor — EVELYN DULANEY '28

Board of Editors

Literary — LUCY HAILE OVERBEY
News — LOUISE FOSTER '29
Humorous — MARION GRIMES '29
Athletic — LOUISE BREWER '27

Reporters

FRANCES SALE '27 — VIRGINIA BURKES '29
BESSIE MEADE RIDDLE

Proof Reader

EDITH LAMPHIER

Managers

Business Manager — VIRGINIA W. BOXLEY
Assistant — ELIZABETH HARGRAVE
Circulation Manager — KATHERINE HATCH
Assistant — MARGARET BARHAM

MISS IDA BIERBOWER, *Alumnae Editor*

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT.

"From every place below the skies
The grateful songs, the fervent prayer—
The incense of the heart—may rise
To heaven and find acceptance there."

—Pierpont.

"And when they were come into the house, they saw the young child with Mary, his mother, and fell down, and worshipped him."

This is the true spirit of Christmas. No better example can be found than the simple worship in prayer of the Christ Child by the three Wise Men. Yet how many of us fail to realize this. We really don't think about it seriously. In this hurrying, rushing and ever active life of ours, especially active at Christmas time, we are prone to over-look and leave undone the things that we don't have to do and those that don't afford excitement and thrill. The real significance of Christmas as a time for worship is lost.

"For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour which is Christ the Lord."

What a gift to this unappreciative and unworthy world! This was the very first Christmas and the Baby Jesus the very first Christmas gift, given to the world to die for it that we might live.

This was the first and the true Christmas Spirit, one of love and sacrifice, of a love so deep and noble that we as poor mortals can merely gasp and stand mute in humble gratitude and admiration. Let us all catch the true Christmas spirit in 1926 and make this a Christmas full of love for one another and let the Christmas bells fill the earth with the glad tidings and reverent praise:

"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good-will toward men."

Life—the worth-while life must be shaped and copied after the one Divine Pattern—Christ. It must be fed and built on something else besides thrills and excitement, the spirit must be fed or else the real life will be extinguished as the candle blown out by the breeze.—C. M.

As the Christmas season approaches, let us pause in our mad whirl of preparations long enough to ask of Him, "Lord, how would'st Thou that we celebrate Thy Birthday?" Be still yet awhile and hear his answer: "Crucify thine own selfishness for the sake of others. As thou goset in and out amongst thy kin, give of thyself the best, that joys may abound. Spend not thy substance in riotous celebrations, but seek rather the poor and needy that their suffering may be lessened. Go out of thy way to deliver kindnesses, yea, even unto thine enemies. Forget not the aged, the lonely, the grief-stricken within thy reach. These things do if ye would serve me and know the joys of Christmas."—B. M.

CONCENTRATION.

"The bird of time has but a little way to flutter—
And the bird is on the wing."

—Omar Khayyam.

How many times have you and I said, "I have so much work that I just can't get any of it done"?—And this is true, but, as we both know, we should no find it so. The fault lies in our lack of concentratin. We study on one subject, thinking about how we're going to write an article for another class. Then while writing that article we are planning, as a rule, something we want to do for the week-end. If we would put our minds to one task at a time, surely we would never have too much work to do or enter the classroom with lessons poorly prepared.—L. F.

SOMETHING FOR NOTHING.

Ponce de Leon and his quest of the Fountain of Youth, or the Knights of the Round Table, and their search for the Holy Grail, were no more eager than are men and women today in the eternal quest of something for nothing.

Imigrants flock to distant shores. Men from the North pour into Florida. Others wait for their "ships to come in" and the whole aim or desire of human beings seems to be to get something for nothing.

It is the law of nature that nothing grows when no seed have been planted. No hip wilsl ever "come in" unless someone is at the helm, unless someone is firing the engine. There are cases in which men have become wealthy by doing nothing, but some ancestor has done the work necessary or the wealth would not be forthcoming.

The immigrant believes that this is a land where riches can be had for the mere picking up, and under this impression, he journeys here. But, alas! he discovers that to earn he must produce.

The communists and "reds" have their own bitter, pet theory of getting something for nothing. These people would divide equally all the wealth of a community. In other words, the weak would gain as much from their efforts as the strong, who have to bear the burden of the labor of production.

There are no two ways about it; there must be work or there will not be wealth. "He also serves who only stands and waits." This quotation from Milton was never intended to convey the idea that a ship would come in without being launched.

Girls, remember these things when your examination papers are turned in.—A. L. G.

FARMVILLE SENDS DELEGATES TO MEETING

Among the three thousand delegates attending the Conference in Milwaukee December 28—January 1, will be the three representatives Farmville is proudly sending as her quota. Approximately twenty students will go from Virginia—ten girls and as many boy representatives. Rosalind Harrell, president of the Y. W. C. A., Alice Carter, vice-president, and Pearl Etheridge, chairman of Religious Meetings Committee, are our representatives. We have still further reason to be proud, in that Rosalind Harrell, of Farmville and Wilbur Simmons, of Washington and Lee, have been asked to serve as hostess and host of the Virginia delegation.

Perhaps we in school are asking—"Is this just another one of those endless, and usually meaningless conferences?" It is not. The Milwaukee Conference is a national affair, a combined experience of both Y. W. C. A.'s and Y. M. C. A.'s, and planned with a purposeful end in view. To share our best experiences and conventions as questions of national emportance has led to the calling of a National Student Conference. It will represent the best of the past, and something wholly new in conference programs. The chairman, Dr. A. Bruce Cary, has from all the accumulated experience of past conferences, constructed a program which may foreshadow a new day in national student thinking. Our representatives who go to Milwaukee, will have the opportunity of helping to create, and actually participate in this new experiment.

SENIORS ENTERTAIN LITTLE SISTERS

The Seniors entertained Miss Grenels, Miss Tabb, Mss Mary White Cox and their little sisters in the reception hall between ten and ten-thirty on Wednesday, December 15.

Miss Grenels was presented a cap and gown by the Seniors. Each little sister was given an amusing present from the Christmas tree by Eleanor Bennett, who made an excellent Santa Claus. A very enjoyable program was given.

MU OMEGA BANQUET

The Mu Omega Sorority held it's pledge banquet Saturday, December 11, in the Tea Room.

Christmas decorations were carried out for the entire place and perhaps for the first time. Santa Claus seemed to be on his way, midst of the holly and mistletoe.

The guests included Mrs. J. A. Davidson, Miss Myrtle Grenels, and Miss Alice Thomas.

R. M. W. C. girl to S. T. C. girl: "Are you troubled much with borrowing at Farmville?"

Dot Myers: "Yes, it seems that no one ever has anything I want."

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Headquarters for -:-
S. T. C. Girls
Come In And Get Acquainted
We're Glad to Have You!

MARTIN
THE JEWELER
Noted for
QUALITY

McINTOSH & CANADA Inc.
Headquarters for Drugs, Toilet Articles, Stationery, Kodaks And Films
Farmville : : : Virginia

S. A. LEGUS
Tailoring
Cleaning
And Pressing
Farmville : : : Virginia

C. E. CHAPPELL CO.
Dealers In
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books, Stationery, and School Supplies

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
Will Fix Your SHOES While You Wait!
Best WORKMANSHIP And LEATHER Used.

RICE'S SHOE STORE
10 Per Cent Discount on all -:-:-
FOOTWEAR
To S. T. C. Students-:-:-

HUBBARD & CASSADA
Sandwiches Home-made Pies
Hot Dogs
Best Fountain Service In Town
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

WHITE DRUG CO.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community
For Over Half a Century
Finest Toilette Requisites, drugs and Stationery

S. T. C. GIRLS:—
Eat and Drink
With Us
W-A-D-E-S



MERRY? MERRY? MERRY? MERRY? CHRISTMAS? BELLS

We live and move, and have our being by bells at S. T. C. One sleeps, eats and in fact lives by bells and soon begins to wonder if she won't die by them too!

Poe's "Bells" are very vividly brought to mind and at S. T. C. in some marvelous and mystic way they each and every one roaring, clamoring, tinkling and jingling perform an important task.

Bells never consider one's feelings. They, without restraint, peal out merriment and joy, or terror and sorrow, regardless of the hour and one concerned.

What a gush of euphony, voluminously wells!
How it swells!
How it dwells!
On the Future! . . . .

That's the rising bell, a fine example displaying the chief characteristic of bells, unconsideration, and proclaiming the Future, another day.

Hear the mellow . . . . . bells
Golden bells!!
What a world of happiness their harmony foretells!

These gay and mirthful bells announce the meals and used to the mail delivery. One wonders of they will perform their task as gaily since the arrival of the mail boxes.

Then

Hear the tolling of the bells
Iron bells!
What a world of solemn thought their monody compels!

Behold! These are the endless bells that call all to classes. But all of them don't tell the same sad story. Listen to the

. . . . Silver bells!
What a world of merriment their melody foretells!

Hurrah! A class is over, but dear, doomed student of fortune, don't get too carefree and gay—

Hear the loud alarum bells,
Brazen bells!
What a tale of terror, now their turbulency tells!

In a moaning and groaning tone these say—"A class—A test!" Oh! These never ending nerve racking ghouls. They haunt one all the long day until:

To the swinging and the ringing of the bells, bells, bells,
. . . . To the rhyming and the chiming of the bells!

Their exhausted victim passes blissfully into the greatest of all the gifts of the gods—sleep.

AMHERST COUNTY CLUB

The girls from Amherst County have organized an Amherst County Club. They have ten members, with Miss Mary Vaughan as the club advisor.

The officers for the year are:

President ..... Erma White
Vice-Pres. ..... Martha Parr
Sec.-Treas. ..... Elsie Story

Ann Palmer: "How do they get the Hampden-Sidney College boys clean after a football game?"

Clever: "Why, they have a scrub team, Ann."

LOST ROADS

Twelve times have brown and gold and red leaves fallen from their trees, since I discovered that to a prosiac person a lost road was only a road that led to a field where the crops were being gathered, or to a forest where the trees were being cut. In short a lost road led nowhere. I suppose this should be counted as a milestone in my pursuit of knowledge. I do not care to consider it in that light but rather look forward to forgetting it.

To me always a lost road will be one of enchantment that beckons and calls me away from the cares, tears, and disappointments which are found in the world of mortals; beckons to the land of happy memories, love, hope, quiet and peace.

I shall follow a lost road to the end one evening at twilight. And all shall be silent. The brown and gold and red leaves as they fall shall not whisper my secret; for I shall leave this world, just as the last rays of light fade from a gorgeous sunset. When the night comes I shall be gone, forever, to the end of a lost road.

.... Ellen Harriet Smith

TRAINS!

Peculiar thrills run up and down our spines at the mere mention of trains just at this season. Trains fascinate us—the crashing roar of the engine which almost bursts one's ear-drums, the long series of cars, and the sound of the shrill whistle! Nothing has more to do wth shaping our destiny than the trains which carry us away from our sheltering cloisters at S. T. C. to the land of pleasure and fancy—home! But you say that the fates have decreed against us! The trains are running all wrong and the schedules have been changed completely. Everybody is rising up in virturous indignation. The old table suited so many of us better. There is however, ample compensation in the change, for there are others who are pleased with the new schedule. Trains will never lose their popularity. As soon as exams are over, each of us will appear as a whirlwind of perfume and finery at the station with a flaring hat, a dorine and hat-bag to be carried to our destinations where we'll "Dance and sing, and make good cheer, for Christmas comes but once a year." Possibly you would like to see the new schedule so that you may know just when to appear at the station.

Eastbound
Train 16 due 3:15 a. m. conditional
Train 30 due 4:50 a. m.
Train 6 due 11:03 a. m.
Train 4 due 2:49 p. m.
Train 24 due 5:47 p. m.
Westbound
Train 15 due 1:15 a. m. conditional
Train 23 due 12:15 p. m.
Train 3 due 2:49 p. m. conditional
Train 5 due 5:47 p. m.
Train 29 due 11:03 p. m.

JES' BEFORE EXAMS

Homefolks call me brilliant; say I always do my part,
Teachers call me average, but classmates call me smart.
Mighty glad I ain't so slow, I'd rather be too fast
And learn to lead and do things first, I'd hate to do 'em last.
I love to shock some people so I express my views.
I hate to see such false ideals they take on for virtues.
Most all the time the whole year round
There is nothing shy about me,
But jes' before Exams I'm as skeered as I can be.

Bessie M. Mottley

DADDY JARMAN'S IDEAL FAMILY

The modern home has been severely criticised from almost every point of view. "It fails in the spiritual life—lacks the religious atmosphere, lacks brotherly love and consideration of one for the other. It fails in material life—lacks proper supervision of health and diet. It lacks happiness; its members seek pleasure elsewhere."

These criticisms are in no wise true of the family life at Farmville State Teachers College. The Alma Mater spares no time nor necessary expense in providing food for spiritual life. Religious services are held daily and at such times that the youngest as well as the oldest member of the family may attend. And surely brotherly love, sisterly love and consideration for each other abounds, or what could cause the big sister—dear Senora, the image of her mother, almost a grown lady now—to be so tender and painstaking with the little ones. Dear Little Ones—twins they are, cute little Freshie and Bowman. No wonder they may have whatever they wish even though it be the Prize Book. Healthy and strong they are, too, because "Daddy Jarman" insists that they be "reared by the book." They're his favorites, we believe, but we don't mind. Everybody is just crazy over the babies even dear little spoiled Sophie. She had been such a pet last year, and now her nose has been knocked out of joint and back again by twins.

Just to show you that Sophie is not lacking in sisterly love and consideration for the mother, I will say that she offered to stay in one whole afternoon when nurse was away to play with the babies. She taught them to turn somersault, to crow like the cock, to fly like the bird, to climb like the monkey. She dressed them up in caps, fed them candy and taught them lots of things that she had learned in the kindergarten. I suspect Sophie will be a teacher some day, she is so quick to catch on to things.

Of course, independent Junior must come last—only they're twins, a little girl and a little boy. We call the little girl Junior because she is so independent and has such a jovial disposition just like her Daddy Jarman. The little boy is such a corking fine fellow we have nicknamed him "My Cork." These children are no bother at all, they just play by themselves and get what they want.

So it's no wonder that the Matre is still happy with such a family. Anyone would be happy and proud with dignified thoughtful Senora, independent Junior and My Cork, quick witted Sophie, and healthy babies, "reared by the book," and the Christmas season almost here. From the youngest to the oldest, they have the real Christmas spirit which makes one say,

"Oh what a blessing it would be,
If Santa could be trained at S. T. C.
We'd have all holidays—d'ye hear?—
And Christmas throughout the whole year."

Bessie M. Mottley

AN EXAM AGONY

Remember the day, the day she said,
"Now Get This!"
Remember? Remember she said just why and how it happened.
Remember? Remember I listened fairly well.
I trusted too much to my memory
And I thought that I should never forget,
But I forgot to Remember!

Josephine Peters

Just one Block From Campus
G. F. BUTCHER CO.
THE CONVENIENT STORE
For Good Things to Eat
And Drink

MILLINERY
Up-to-the-Minute Styles
And Creations Always
On Display
MRS. CRENSHAW'S
328 Main Street

ARE YOU HUNGRY?
Go Across The Street
GILLIAM'S
FOR EATS OF ALL KINDS

Ogden Studio
328 MAIN STREET
Portraits: All Sizes and Styles.
School Work a Specialty.
Amateur Work Finished.
"Satisfied Customers"
Our Motto:

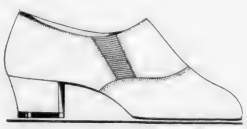
SCHEMMEL
CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Affiliated With S. T. C. Since 1907
Gives Instruction In—
Piano, Vocal, Theory, Harmony, Aesthetics, Etc.
REASONABLE TUITION RATES

HERE ARE TWO NEW STYLES IN FOOTWEAR, JUST THE RIGHT STYLE FOR A COLLEGE GIRL

Suitable to Wear Anywhere



Cherry and Black Patent Leather. Price ____ $8.50



Black Patent Leather
Price $7.50

Other numbers in Cherry and Black Patent Leather. Price ____ $4.95 Upward

Stocked in Widths AAA to D

We Can Fit You

DAVIDSON'S
The House of Quality
Farmville's Largest and Most Progressive Store

BALDWIN'S
DEPARTMENT STORES
LYNCHBURG, VA. DURHAM, N. C. RICHMOND
Farmville, Va.

Frisca and Wool Jersey are Smart for
TAILORED AND SPORTS FROCKS
At $10.95 & $15.95

Two fabrcis that hold an important place in the affections of the mode this season—and by their smartness give new interest and charm to frocks for sports and tailored war.

There are one and two piece styles—with pleated skirts long over blouses, unusual belts and pockets, perfectly tailored in every detail. $24.95.

F. G. BALDWIN CO.
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA



NUTS AND RAISINS

Johnny: "Say, Jimmy, do you believe in the devil?"

Jimmy: "Naw! It's your Daddy, just like Santa Claus.

To Freshmen: Exams! cheer up, this is why you think there ain't no Santa Claus.

S. T. C. Freshman: The next time we pass the campus, please show it to me, 'cause I want to see where Sara Cross is always put.

Royall Beckham (rising from behind the sofa) "O-o-o-h! I saw you kiss Evelyn.

Waller Sanford (embarrassed) "Er —Oh! Here's a quarter, my boy."

Royall: "Here's fifteen cents change, one price to all; that's the way I do business."

Dr. Walmsley (speaking of girls) "Are there any more of the clinging vines?"

Mildred Lohr: "Oh! Yes, some of them use that method quite well."

Frances Walmsley: "Say, father, did you go to Sunday School when you were a boy?"

Dr. Walmsley: "Yes, regularly. Never missed a Sunday."

Frances: "Well, I'll bet it won't do me any good either."

Bob Wescott: "My love for you, Crutie, is making me mad—Mad—MAD!"

Crutie (cautiously): "Sh! Keep quiet! It affects grandfather the same way."

Sis Jordan says she can't tell a petting party from a horse race; 'cause its neck to neck either way.

"Red": "What kind of work does your fiancee do?"

Mebane: "He puts his arms around my neck and presses and causes strong thrills to run up and down my spine."

"Red": "Oh, I see. He's a chiropractor."

Anna Jones: "Louise, do you ever think of the future?"

Louise Marshall: "I can't, Anna, it's Jimmy's birthday, and I must think of the present."

Mary Fleet (giving oral description in Miss Davis' English class): "Suppose we should see a bare man walking across the campus—"

Miss Davis (interrupting): "Miss Fleet, be careful not to select words which bring to mind ludicrous images."

Mary (whispering to girl next to her): "What is ludicrous about that?"

Alice Wiley (at library desk) "Miss MacDonald, can I get "Inside the Cup?"

PRIZE OFFERED!!

Iz Zat Zo?

1. No exams will be given at S. T. C.

2. Attentiveness during the musical prologue of an operetta shows lack of culture.

3. The slanting aisles in the auditorium should be used for skating rinks.

4. Danger of a rebuke from the instructor is the only possible reason for being quiet during a class lecture.

5. The purpose of class chats is to keep those sitting near you from knowing any more of the lecture than you do.

6. The library is a recreation hall. Meet your friends there and have a good time!

7. Hanging over the Rotunda railing and watching 'em come in causes popularity.

8. Closed study hour is necessary to provide a time for you to disturb your own room-mate.

9. A true friend looks after her neighbor's business and not her own.

10. Misses Marshall, Graham, and Southerlin and Dr. Walmsley are in favor of giving a girl excuses from class just any old Saturday.

11. The way to support the Student Government is to talk so loudly that no one can hear the president's announcements.

12. An *A* grade student frequently cuts class.

13. Those who "flunk" call themselves teacher's pets.

14. The grumbling pessimist is always happy.

15. Miss Iler gives the highest grades to those who wear pink stockings to gym class.

16. Dr. Wynne's classes may not be 100 per cent intelligence, but they never fail to "get the point."

17. The quickest way of obtaining a package from Miss Taliaferro is to appear in line garbed in a gym suit and humming the latest jazz tune.

18. Drinking Coco Colas is the proper method of supporting the Tea Room.

19. The Infirmary is provided for those who return unprepared after a week-end frolic. Come and go as you please.

20. The Campus League is for the purpose of distributing candy and chewing gum papers over the grounds.

21. The 10:30 bell is rung especially to announce the reducing class.

22. Handkerchiefs pasted on the front windowpanes add an artistic touch to the appearance of our buildings.

23 Miss Wheler has cordially invited all students to pass through the auditorium during Dramatic Club rehearsals.

24. The Red and White won the Thanksgiving games.

25. There ain't no Santa Claus.

A prize of handsome pair of dumbbells will be awarded the students who fails to pass the above True and False examinations with a grade of 99 99-100 per cent.

COLLEGE HIGH PLAYS RICE

The College High School basket ball team defeated the team from the Rice High School in the S. T. C. gym wednesday afternoon, December 8. Both teams were strong, neither having lost any previous games. The score was 15 to 10 in favor of the College High School.

What should one do when her roommate swallows ink?

Write with a pencil.

IF

(*With apologies to Rudyard Kipling*)

If you can bear to spend all day preparing
To stand a test, and study 'till you're frail,
And laugh, as if you were not even caring
When you, like many others, do a fail;
If you can learn the "hows" and "whys" and "wherefores"
And store them all away within your brain
And not mix them with the "nots" and "therefores"
And still keep happy, healthy, whole and sane;

If you can do all this, and not go crazy,
And not lose all the sense you've ever had,
If you can learn to rest, and not get lazy,
And learn to fail at times, and not be sad,
If you can keep on working at this same rate
And work—and work—and then do more of same,
Some day you'll have a very happy fate,
When you can write B. S. after your name.

Ellen Harriet Smith

THE "CHARGE" OF THE "LIGHT" BRIGADE

(*Why some gentlemen do not prefer blondes*)

One dollar, two dollars,
Three dollars onward;
Rising with leaps and bounds
Up to six hundred.
Oh! how the "Light" Brigade
Charge for their meals!" he said;
"Only a millionaire
Can spend six hundred!"

Cheer for the "Light Brigade!
Was there a girl dismay'd?
Not tho' the boy thought
Someone had blundered.
His not to make reply,
His not to reason why,
His but to pay, and cry
In the dark hours of night—
Over six hundred.

Bright lights to right of them,
Bright lights to left of them,
Bright lights in front of them
Sparkled and glittered;
Glared at by every eye
Boldly they danced on by;
All the night's revelry
Costing six hundred.

When can their glory fade?
O! the wild charge they made!
While the men wondered.
Honor their flaxen braid!
Honor the "Light" Brigade!
Good-by, six hundred!

Carolea Harris

QUERIES AND QUEER REPLIES

What is more annoying to Bessie Meade Riddle than a cold in the head?
Lock-jaw.

Frances Taylor: "Miss Graham, should one sleep on the back or on the side?"

Miss Graham: "Try to sleep all over at the same time, Frances."

Curious: "When does "Mackasey" think of getting married?"

Phyllis: "Always."

Why do they use high beds in the Infimary?

So Miss McKee can hear the girls when they jump out.

Prices Lower Than Ever

Womens Novelty Fabric Gloves

Finest quality full-shrunk cloth neat ly embroidered **98c**

Onyx Hosiery

Full Fashioned pure silk thread hose with Pointex heels, all shades **$1.50**

Imported Kid Gloves

With novelty cuffs that prettily turn back or flare **$2.50**

Greenberg's Dept. Store

Farmville's Newest and Lowest Priced Store

—ALWAYS RELIABLE—

See Us For Your STATIONERY
Sorority and Schol Seals
In Many
:: Attractive Styles and Colors ::
Samples Shown By
Eleanor Bennett, Lucy Haile Overbey
S. B. 23 S. B. 18
Agents For
FARMVILLE HERALD PRINTING CO.

Continental Hotel
J. O. Hardaway, Prop.
American or European Plan
REASONABLE RATES
New, Modern and Up-to-date
COFFEE SHOP
Our Motto:
Comfort Food Service

WEYANOKE
BEAUTY SHOP
Ladies and Children Only
REAL BEAUTY FOR
S. T. C. GIRLS
Hotel Weyanoke Basement

SHANNON'S
Headquarters For
S. T. C. GIRLS
Good Things
To Eat

See These At the Eaco Theatre

WED.—THE SHAMROCK HANDICAP a special production from a story by Peter B. Kyne. One of the most thrilling race track stories ever brought to the screen. It is enacted by an excellent star cast and is the type of picture that will appeal to young and old. Also Aesop Fable. Ma. at 4 o'clock.

THURS.—Jackie Coogan in OLD CLOTHES a special production. Here's Jackie Coogan who rose from rags to riches, back again with the sidewalks of New York as his home. You will see him as best man in the funniest wedding that ever happened. Also 'Bill Grimms Progress'. Mat. at 4 o'clock.

FRI. & SAT.—Rudolph Valentino with Vilma Banky in THE SON OF THE SHEIK. This is the last picture that Valentino made and it is the sequel to "The Sheik". This is a glorious romance. With his arms about her, his lips caressing hers, the music of his voice in her ears—these were her life. Strangers, yet they loved. For lovers of romance, who like thrills blanded with action and beauty wedded to colorful climaxes—here is supreme entertainment. Here s a son of the hseik who is a greater master than was his father. Also good comedy. Matinee at 4 o'clock each day. Matinee prices are cheaper than night prices. Please come on Friday to avoid crowding Saturday

MON.—MAtt Moore, Zasu Pitts and Kathryn Perry in EARLY TO WED. The story of the splurge of a newly married couple bluffing their way thru society. A special production. He was a young husband with a small income and an extravagant wife. They wanted to be society folks—anyway the wife did. How did they do it? Ah! that's the story. Also Pathe News. Mat. at 4.

TUES.—Olive Borden and Ralph Ince in YELLOW FINGERS, a special production from Gene Wright's novel of adventure in the South Seas. The story of a beautiful half-caste girl who had been reared to believe she was white. Olive Borden is a beautiful star and this is a picture above the average. Don't miss it! Also good comedy.

S. T. C. girls admission prices—Friday and Saturday 35c Thurs. 25c; all other shows 20c, if tickets are bought at college.

Farmville Vs. Fredericksburg Saturday

THE ROTUNDA

POE

Back the Varsity To Victory!

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Volume VII. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1927 Number 13

FOLLOWING RULES SHOW QUALITIES OF A GOOD SPORT

It has been said that women are not good sports. Let's show everyone who comes to our games that S. T. C. has the best sports in the State. We can do this by remembering the points that are given:

	DOES	DOES NOT
1.	Plays fair at all times.	Does not cheat
2.	Plays hard to the end.	Does not quit. Is not "yellow."
3.	Keeps his head.	Does not lose his temper though wronged
4.	Plays for the joy of playing and success of the team.	Does not play to the grandstand.
5.	Is a good team worker.	Does not abuse his body
6.	Keeps training rules	Does not shirk.
7	Obeys order of coach or captain.	
8.	Does his best in all school work.	Does not neglect his studies.
9.	Backs his team in every honest way, but	Does not take technical advantages. Never blames official for defeat.
10.	Always gives his opponents a square deal.	Does not "crab." Does not "kick."
11.	Is respectful to officials. Accepts adverse decisions graciously. Expects officials to enforce rules.	Does not complain.
	When he Loses	
12.	Congratulates the winner. Gives his opponent full credit under most trying circumtsances Learns to correct his faults through his failures.	Does not show his disappointment. Is not a "sorehead" Does not "alibi." Does not make excuses.
	When he Wins	
13.	Is generous. Is modest. Is considerate.	Does not boast. Does not crow Does not rub it in.
	At All Times	
14.	Is true to his highest ideals.	Does nothing unworthy of a gentleman and 100 per cent American.

FORMER S. T. C. STUDENT GIVES PIANO RECITAL

Virginia Fore, a former S. T. C., student and a Peabody graduate delightfully entertained a large audience in the auditorium Friday night. It is not often that the students have an opportunity to hear such an excellent instrumental concert and all those who attended would like to thank Miss Fore in person for her kindness in giving them the concert—since they can't, the Rotunda takes this opportunity to express their thanks.

RECREATION BELL AT TEN O'CLOCK

An additional fifteen minutes added to our recreation period helps a great deal. After studying intensely for two hours and a half, it is a relief to be able to do almost as we please for thirty minutes before the final bell for darknesss and silence. Whether or not we are permitted to continue this privilege is left with us, and if we use the proper discretion this experiment will prove successful. We must remember, however, to begin our study hour promptly at seven-thirty, so that we will have completed our preparations by ten o'clock. And, too, we must remember that being too noisy or boisterous during those thirty minutes might cause a failure of this experiment. Let's see if we can't make this privilege a permanent one.

WE WELCOME THE NEW GIRLS HERE

We are always glad to see more of us! And we wish all of us to be satisfied and welcome, especially our "new girls." We want you to take our welcome and then just become "old girls" and love our school and all that concerns it just as each of us does. Maybe due to the rush to begin things again, you, the new arrivals, have not received the welcome that we have wished to convey to you. So please receive our welcome right here, and try to welcome us just one-half as much as we're glad to see you!

The following girls are welcomed as new students this term:

Virginia P. Pierce, Arvonia, Va.
Mary Sykes, Harrellsville, N. C.
Elizabeth Stiff, Chester, Va.
Virginia Smith, Frankln, Va.
Edith Eley, Chuckatuck, Va.
Mary Sue Parker, Holland, Va.
Lena C. Simpson, Chatham, Va.
Margaret Ferguson, Danville, Va.
Grace Dawson, Pampln, Va.
Ethel Rhodes, Bryant, Va.
Emily P. Gale, Smithfield, Va.
Mary Lange, Churchville, Va.
Groveen Pittman, Luray, Va.
Laura Mottley, Amelia, Va.
Ruby Johnson, Ivor, Va.
Kathleen Woodson, Concord, Va.

STUDENT CONFERENCE IN MILWAUKEE DEC. 28--JAN. 1

Farmville State Teachers College Sends Three Representatives

Every four years, members of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. which compose the Council of Christian Associations, meet to discuss their common problems. This year the conference met in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Three thousand students, representing colleges and universities of all states in the United State, of which seventy-five were Negroes and one hundred and fifty foreign students, held a four-day conference in the Milwaukee Auditorium. Despite the zero weather and holiday time, it was undoubtedly a great success.

The general theme of the Conference was "What Resources has Jesus for Life in Our World?" Dr. Bruce A. Curry, chairman of the Conference; Mr. G. A. Collins, who was the principal speaker of our Cabinet Training Council here last spring; Mr. G. A. Studdert-Kennedy of England; Mr. Kirby Page, well-known pacifist; Dr. Johnson, Negro Baptist minister of Chicago; and Mr. Charles W. Gilkey of Chicago, were among the speakers who stimulated our thinking during those days.

In all our discussions, we tried to have in mind the life of Jesus Christ as our fundamental basis. The life of Jesus was compared to a sphere—always unified and comprehensive and whole, reviewed from any angle. They are the religious, the the ethical, and the social sides, all of which are embraced by inexhaustible love. It was impressed that this same thing is true of us as human beings, although in no sense have we approached perfection. A true definition of a Christian is hard to find, but one may be religious and still be quite human,—for what sort of religion is it that can not be actually lived?

Christ lived a life of love and service to all. Do our friends think we live "up" to Christ's life or do we "live" Christ's life?

VIRGINIA DELEGATION AT MILWAUKEE MEET

The Virginia delegation was composed of the following:

Delegation Leaders: Hostess—Miss Rosalind Harrel, State Teachers College, Farmville; Host—Mr. Allen Moger, Randolph Macon College, Ashland; Railroad Representative—Mr. C. A. Overton.

Alexandria Seminary—Gilbert Appelhof, Detroit, Mich.

State Teachers College, Farmville—Alice Carter, Halifax; Pearl Etheridge, Portsmouth; Rosalind Harrell, Norfolk.

Randolph Macon College—Margaret Batten.

William and Mary College—Elizabeth Lam, Portsmouth; Lawrence I'Anson, Portsmouth; George Hunt, Richmond.

Conttinued on Page 2

VARSITY PLAYS GAME WITH FREDERICKSBURG SATURDAY

PEP

"Your pep! Your pep! You've got it! Now keep it! Dog-gone it! Don't lose it! Your pep! Your pep!"

Who hasn't heard it? Who doesn't know it? It's one of our "yells." The time is fast approaching when we will need to know it—and many more besides. And songs! We heard Miss Graham inform us, not many days ago, that there's to be a game the 15th with Fredericksburg! Let's show her and the team that we can beat anybody singing—that we can beat anybody "yellin' "!

What thoughts go through your minds when we hear the notice read in the dining room:

"Varsity basketball practice tonight, immediately after prayers." De we think at all? Does it enter our winds that that ':'varsity" is being called to make themselves capable of fighting for our school? Well—they are! They are fighting for us—for everyone of us! How can we show them our appreciation? By backing our team! Talk about the game! Talk about the team! Show our team you're back of them! Come to the game! Let's all be there 100 per cent strong! Get some school spirit and when the time comes—yell!!

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

The varsity basketball schedule has been completed and stands as follows:

January 15—Fredericksburg here
February 5—Radford ..... here
February 11—Fredericksb'g. there
February 26—Radford ..... there
March 4—Harrisonburg .... here
March 12—Harrisonburg .... there

WE ARE PROUD OF OUR DELEGATES

The girls who went to Milwaukee have all come back with thanks to the Student Body for making it possible for them to go. This time we want to turn those thanks around. These girls came back with such glowing reports, they brought us such valuable thoughts and inspiratons that the Student Body wants to thank them for bringing us a part of the conference. It's very worthwhile to send delegates to a conference if they return with the spirit and message of the conference for each of us, quite often we fail to feel the benefit that we might have felt, so we wish to express our appreciation to these girls for what they brought us. It was worth all the money we spent to feel that these girls gained, and gave something to scuh a splendid group of people, as were reported in Milwaukee. We're glad you had a good time!

First of Basketball Games Will Be Played on Home Floor.

Happy New Year, girls! We are going to start the new year off with a treat, a basketball game. Those who were here last year know what that means in the life here at S. T. C. We are wonderfully proud of our Varsity and we want a chance to show them that the whole student body is behind them. The first game of the season is to be played on our floor Saturday night, January 15th, against Fredericksburg.

The team is only a part of our student body so there is a big part for the rest of us to play. Anyone who has ever taken part n a game of any kind knows the importance of the cheering squad. The game is played, but is much more enjoyable if there is a good cheering sideline. This is our part in making our games successful. We do not want noise—we want organized support! How can we do this? Come to cheer practice each nighet after prayers or after chapel, or whenever they may be called and learn the yells and songs so we can do away with all the printed song sheets. These will be given you at practice, so learn the words and the Fredericksburg girls and our visitors won't think we are trying to flag them down with white flags. We want good "peppy" yells given distinctly, so come out to practice—get the spirit and get into the swing!

"RED" FOSTER IS ELECTED CHEER LEADER

"Red" Foster was elected cheer leader for the school at a student body meeting which was held last Friday. "Red" has shown the school what she can do in this line at the various interclass games for she was cheer leader for the Sophomore class. With the support of the student body it is evident that the cheering section will not be lacking.

THE VIRGINIA CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Due to the fact that Grace Chambers, president of the Virginia Club did not return this term, at the last December meeting the club elected a new president. Bessie Meade Riddle was elected to fill the office. This left the office of secretary vacant, and Betty Sue Jernigan was elected secretary.

The club greatly regret the fact that they have lost not only a good president but a valuable member when Grace left. However, they hope to do some very valuable work in the next two terms.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teahcers College, Farmville, Virginia.

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879

Subscription $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... EDITH CORNWELL '27
Assistant Editor ..... EVELYN DULANEY '28

Board of Editors

Literary ..... LUCY HAILE OVERBEY
News ..... LOUISE FOSTER '29
Humorous ..... MARION GRIMES '29
Athletic ..... LOUISE BREWER '27

Reporters

FRANCES SALE '27 ..... VIRGINIA BURKES '29
CARROLL CROMWELL '29 ..... BESSIE MEADE RIDDLE '27

Proof Reader

EDITH LAMPHIER '29

Managers

Business Manager ..... VIRGINIA W. BOXLEY '29
Assistant ..... ELIZABETH HARGRAVE '29
Circulation Manager ..... KATHERINE HATCH '29
Assistant ..... MARGARET BARHAM '29

MISS IDA BIERBOWER, *Alumnae Editor*

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

Shall the year 1927 be one of achievements and fulfillment of hopes or shall it be one that we look back upon and think of as the time we wasted and the opportunities we lost?

It would be very profitable to each of us if we would stop at the beginning of the year and take inventory of ourselves. Every successful business concern takes inventory to find out what stock they have on hand, what they have accomplished the past year and what they need to complete their stock and improve it for the coming year. Human beings should likewise pause long enough to check upon their actions and ambitions.

Resolutions are easy to make and easy to break, and broken resolutions tend to weaken rather than strengthen character. In the one minute that it takes to change the year 1926 into 1927 a person's outlook on life may also be changed. The vital part of resolutions is carrying them out. If we could stop talking about what we are going to do, and take that time to do it, our life would be happier and more beneficial to others.

"Let us, then be up and doing
With a heart for any fate;
Still achieving, still pursuing
Learn to labor and to wait."

—Longfellow

EXAMINATIONS.

A month ago when that word was mentioned there immediately was discussion, excitement, and always a certain amount of doubt concerning the ultimate value of the new experiment. There was no visible disagreeing—but, in the minds of each of us there was a silent and waiting question that only the actual experiment would answer satisfactorily. Would the response be the desired one—would the results justify the worry, the undue excitement, the change of routine, or would the actual test find us four-square in our attitude? A month ago we were wondering. .today we know.

Even making allowances for the newness of it all; for the attending of old systems and the beginning of a new, the readjustment of both teachers and students, we feel the happiest kind of pride in the results. When the actual exams began, there was a cheerfulness and business-like manner mantled about everyone that resembled that of a veteran exam-taker rather than a first-yearer! There was no desperate case of midnight study, nervous breakdowns, etc.—that we had mentally conjured. There was calm, and system, and sensibleness. There has been a sportsman-like acceptance of their results as evidenced in grades. All in all, the bug-a-bear of examinations, even with first year weaknesses, has proved no nightmare of blunders, of wrong attitudes of petulance here.

An excellent beginning—and a rather different outlook on our horizon of next-year examinations.

GEOGRAPHY AS IT IS AND HOW TO TEACH IT

Geography teachers all over the country are all "het up" over this subject and they are out to find the solution. They are just naturally certain that Geography is the very best subject in the curriculum and they are out to prove it. "Geography must be put back on the map" is their one New Year's resolution.

At least this is how it struck one who happened in on some of the Geography meetings at Philadelphia during Christmas week. The Geography people represented only one section of the American Association for the Advancemnt of Science which met at that time. But these same Geography teachers surely made their presence felt. Comfortably billeted in the famous Benjamin Franklin Hotel they held meetings, listened to reports and had conferences and discussions galore on what to teach in Geography and how to teach it.

All of this is merely introduction. The real point for us is that we were there; S. T. C. was on the program in the person of the head of our Geography Department, Miss Myrtle Grenels. Her paper was on the professionalizing of subject matter, illustrated by the British Isles. Two other papers were presented at the same time and in the discusson that followed, taken part in by some of the outstanding Geographers of the country, it was readily apparent that neither of the other papers elicited such favorable comment as that by Miss Grenels.

We were so proud of it that we simply had to "burst into print."

VIRGINIA DELEGATION AT MILWAUKEE

(Continued from page one)

State Teachers College, Harrisonburg,—Adelia Krieger.

University of Virginia—Harry Flippen, Charlottesville; George Gunn Lynchburg.

Hampton Institute—Susie Bailey, Lawrence Fenninger (Chaplain).

Virginia Normal and Industrial Institute—Esther Jerome, Ethel M. Howerton, W. C. Cogdell.

Hampden-Sidney—Howrda C. Gilmer, Pulaski.

Hartshorn College—Ada B. Jenkins.

Virginia Union University—C. H. Pearson, R. W Scott.

Hollins College—Theodoria Jones, Washington, D. C.; Rosabele Gould, Washington, D. C.

Washington and Lee—Harry B. Neel; R. W. Simmons, Ravenswood, W. Va.; I. T. Sanders, Sweetwater, Tenn.

Lynchburg College—Clare Hoy, Louis; E. Madison Grant, Portsmouth; Frances Henson, Hagerstown, Md.

Westhampton College—Louise Massey.

Medical College of Virginia—A. S. Lloyd, J. T. Tucker.

State Y. M. C. A.—Forrest D. Brown.

Randolph Macon College, Ashland—Ben M. Persinger, Blue Spring Run; Allen W. Moger, Eclipse.

Richmond College—J. W. Kinchelde, Jr., Rocky Mt., N. C.

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

Isn't it funny how just because the calendar calls the day, January 1, all of us "resolute" something? We never even let time improve us for we commit the same error each year. There's only one consolation, which is that resolutions are original and have individual characteristics just as we school girls, county and training school teachers do! These desires vary for each person makes different plans to heap up too high on Father Time. But the funniest thing happened this year! I decided year before last (as a resolution) that I'd stop doing silly things like making resolutions, just excuses to do better in the next lap of time. So last year still abiding by that decision I refrained. Honest, I did. But according to the "New Year Law" I broke down, broke the resolution and "resoluted." And I made the funniest resolution! I thought it was all my own. I love things all my own. I kept it a secret with myself, not even telling my roommates. Soon I went to class; I went to chapel; I went everywhere. Now how do you suppose everybody had found out my resolution? I felt so badly. I was "mad as fire." You know I had resolved to 'get down and study." Now everybody knew my resolution, even my teacher. Now there's something worrying me dreadfully. That is, must I break that resolution? I do have one little idea, though. As I didn't tell anyone I won't let people know that it was originally my idea. I'm going to pretend like I didn't make that resolution. Gee, I wonder what I'll think of all this in June! Oh, well next year's coming and with it comes New Year!

THE FIREPLACE

People's ideas of home vary a great deal, but one thing on which all people will agree is that the fireplace is the center of the home. During the past two weeks we have had a glorious vacation—home for Christmas—but I'll wager nothing was more enjoyed than the family chats around the open fire. We hated to leave and come back to our adopted home for the next term but we were greeted with such a surprise that we forgot our troubles. When we opened the front door of the reception hall we each one got a sure enough thrill for there in our fireplace was a glowing coal fire. We dropped our hat boxes and rushed over to find it really a glowing cold fire. Mrs. Blanton told us it was just for effect, but the effect is wonderful, and gives our reception hall a homey look that nothing else could. One glance at the burning red coals and the shivers leave us for a warm comfortable feeling.

Dr. Jarman, and Miss Mary, we are always having to say, thank you for something you have given us, but of all our presents we like this Christmas present of warmth and beauty best. Thank you.

Theo Maben: "May I hold your hand?"

Anne Deffenbaugh: "Well, I suppose we'll have to start with the preliminaries."

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Headquarters for -:-
S. F. C. Girls
Come In And Get Acquainted
We're Glad to Have You!

MARTIN
THE JEWELER
Noted for
QUALITY

McINTOSH & CANADA Inc.
Headquarters for Drugs, Toilet Articles, Stationery, Kodaks And Films
Farmville : : : Virginia

S. A. LEGUS
Tailoring
Cleaning
And Pressing
Farmville : : : Virginia

C. E. CHAPPELL CO.
Dealers In
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books, Stationery, and School Supplies

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
Will Fix Your SHOES While You Wait!
Best WORKMANSHIP And LEATHER Used.

RICE'S SHOE STORE
10 Per Cent Discount on all -:-:-
FOOTWEAR
To S. T. C. Students-:-:-

HUBBARD & CASSADA
Sandwiches Home-made Pies
Hot Dogs
Best Fountain Service In Town
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

WHITE DRUG CO.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community
For Over Half a Century
Finest Toilette Requisites, drugs and Stationery

S. T. C. GIRLS:—
Eat and Drink
With Us
W-A-D-E-S



SELECTIONS FROM MODERN POETRY

AN ARAB LOVE SONG

The hunched camels of the night
Trouble the bright
And silver waters of the moon.
The maiden of the morn will soon
Through Heaven stray and sing,
Star gathering.

Now while the dark about our love
is strewn,
Light of my dark, blood of my Heart,
O come!
And night will catch her breath up,
and be dunmb.

Leave thy father, leave thy mother
And thy brother;
Leave the black tents of thy tribe
apart!
Am I not thy father and thy brother,
And thy mother?
And thou—what needest with thy
tribe' black tents
Who hast the red pavillion of my
heart?

—Francis Thompson

SONG
From the new British Poetry

I was so chill and overworn, and sad,
To be a lady was the only joy I had.
I walked the street as silent as a
mouse,
Buying fine clothes, and fittings for
the house.

But since I saw my love
I wear a simple dress
And happily I move
Forgetting weariness.

—Anna Wickham

THE GREY SQUIRREL

Like a small grey
coffee-pot,
sits the squirrel.
He is not

all he should be,
kills by dozens
trees, and eats
his red-brown cousins.

The keeper, on the
other hand
who shot him, is
a Christian, and

loves his enemies,
which shows
the squirrel was not
one of those.

—Humbert Wolfe

SONG

She comes not when noon is on the
roses—
Too bright is Day
She comes not to the soul till it re-
poses
From work and play.

But when Night is on the hills, and
the great voices
Roll in from sea,
By starlight, by candlelight and
dreamlight
She comes to me.

—Herbert Trench

THE GIRLS THAT DID NOT RETURN TO SCHOOL

Christmas, being over, this large family here has trouped back to start work, study and play again. We all hated to leave home, but secretly we were glad to get back. Some of this family were not as fortunate as others and were unable to return. The majority of these have graduated and ended their work here with the last quarter. The girls who did not return are as follows:

Mary Banks
Irene Batter
Catherine Branch
Mary Bridgers
Jessie Bennett
Eleanor Bennett
Mary Booker
Grace Chambers
Jeanette Colodne
Nancy Cole
Frances Dixon
Mary Ellen Ellington
Louise Garnett
Beulah Jarvis
Mildred King
Elizabeth Martin
Mary Rawls
Elizabeth Robinson
Edith Solt
Sylvia Siegel
Ruth Taylor
Cornelia McIntyre
Alice Ryland
Edmonia Nellie Ware

ELEANOR BENNETT

Although Eleanor was a member of our student body for only two years she made a place in our hearts that no one else can possibly fill.

We could depend upon Eleanor to pep us up and bring smiles to our faces when we had about given up hope of ever smiling again.

Along with that memorable voice went an attractive and pleasing personality, and an accommodating nature that is seldom found all in one person.

You will be missed a great deal, Eleanor, and your place will always be waiting for you. We just naturally have to be selfish sometimes and this time we do wish she would get her degree in June rather than at Christmas time.

MISS TABB HONORED

The American Association of Collegiate Registrars will meet in Atlanta in April of this year. Among committees appointed by the President of the Association (the Registrar of the Univertsiy of Minnesota) there is one which consists of the Registrars of Columbia University, University of Maine, University of Manitoba, University of Kentucky, and the State Teachers College of Farmville, Va.; our Registrar, Miss Tabb, being the only College Registrar on this committee of large universities.

We are getting into "high" company.

CROWNED

You came to me bearing bright roses,
Red like the wine of your heart;
You twisted them into a garland
To set me aside from the mart,
Red roses to crown me your lover,
And I walked aureoled and apart.

Enslaved and encircled, I bore it,
Proud token of my gift to you,
The petals waned paler, and shriveled
And dropped; and the thorns
started through.
Bitter thorns to proclaim me your
lover,
A diadem woven with me.

—Amy Lowell

AN APPRECIATION OF THE NEW DORMITORY

The students at S. T. C., especially the girls who are prospective occupants, wish to thank Dr. Jarman and Miss Mary for the attractive new dormitory which is nearing completion.

It seems such a short time ago when this building was merely "Lover's Lane" that we can hardly realize how it arose almost overnight. Last year at this time it was a vague dream and now it is a reality.

MONOGRAM CLUB

The Monogram Club announces the he following new members:

Elia Putney
Maude English
Evelyn Dulaney
Virginia Vincent
Agnes Watkins
Laura Smith
Katharne Rhodes
Mary Clements
Lucille Graves
Ethel Fisher
Francis Volk
Marie Elder

There are such things as New Year's resolutions; there must be New Year's actions, for no year, no day, no hour can pass which does not carry with it records of some deeds of ours. Why not let some of these New Year actions find us S. T. C. girls in reality a well as in names? One of the very best ways to do this is to work for and win a College Monogram. Then when another New Year chases Father Time into obscurity again, our list of achievements may be greater and better:

"I have won my monogram."

KRONIC KRACKS FROM KUTE KOLLEGE KIDS

Edith Asher says you can't even wear a smile today unless it's made to order.

Our latest S. T. C. masterpiece in the poetic line:
"Little Boy Blue come blow your horn
Some lil' girl will ride as sure as
you're born."

Anne Ferree wants to know if people in Poland are called Poles, why aren't people in Holland called Holes?

THE DANCE OF LIFE

Lights a'glow now,
Lights are low now,
Dancers laugh and sing;
Music sweet
Guides our feet,
Little bells softly ring.

Now lights blaze,
A deadly craze
Grips and holds us fast;
Shivers and flings
From unseen wings
A passion that will not last.

Then off we creep
To lingering sleep,
Worn and sated with mirth;
But happy, content,
Though our hours are spent,
Eager again for rebirth.

THE KISS

"But"—
"No."
"Just"—
"No."
"Once"
"No."
"Please"—
"N—"
"Billy, why don't you shave?" Ex.

Just one Block From Campus
G. F. BUTCHER CO.
THE CONVENIENT STORE
For Good Things to Eat
And Drink

MILLINERY
Up-to-the-Minute Styles
And Creations Always
On Display
MRS. CRENSHAW'S
328 Main Street

ARE YOU HUNGRY?
Go Across The Street
GILLIAM'S
FOR EATS OF
ALL KINDS

Ogden Studio
328 MAIN STREET
Portraits: All Sizes and Styles.
School Work a Specialty.
Amateur Work Finished.
"Satisfied Customers"
Our Motto:

SCHEMMEL
CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Affiliated With S. T. C. Since 1907
Gives Instruction In—
Piano, Vocal, Theory, Harmony, Aesthetics, Etc.
REASONABLE TUITION RATES

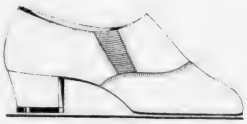
HERE ARE TWO NEW STYLES IN FOOTWEAR, JUST THE RIGHT STYLE FOR A COLLEGE GIRL

Suitable to Wear Anywhere



Cherry and Black Patent Leather. Price ---- $8.50

Other numbers in Cherry and Black Patent Leather. Price ---- $4.95 Upward



Black Patent Leather
Price $7.50

Stocked in Widths
AAA to D

We Can Fit You

DAVIDSON'S
The House of Quality
Farmville's Largest and Most Progressive Store

BALDWIN'S
DEPARTMENT STORES
LYNCHBURG VA DURHAM N C Sa RICHMOND
Farmville, Va.

Frisca and Wool Jersey are Smart for
TAILORED AND SPORTS FROCKS
At $10.95 & $15.95

Two fabrcis that hold an important place in the affections of the mode this season—and by their smartness give new interest and charm to frocks for sports and tailored war.

There are one and two piece styles—with pleated skirts long over blouses, unusual belts and pockets, perfectly tailored in every detail. $24.95.

F. G. BALDWIN CO.
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA



Short: "Ha! Ha! That's a hot one!"
Long: "What's so funny?"
Short: "They're giving me the chair tomorrow and I'm the wrong guy."

Virginia Burks says she washes her breakfast bacon with Lux to keep it from shrinking.

He (disgustedy): "I think I've got a flat tire."
She: "Oh! Gimme a chance, we're not a block from home yet."

Anne Ferree says the new Baker song is: "Oh, How I Knead You Tonight."

Virginia Potts says girls have cleaner minds than men because they change them oftener.

He (to old maid): "The next time you bid no-trump I'm going to take you out."
She (with a titter): "Oh, Mr. Mercyfield! And there is such a lovely moon, too."

John promised his girl he'd stop drinking, so now he freezes his liquor and eats it.

He (reciting hunting experiences): "I saw the bushes move, but couldn't tell whether it was a man or a deer."
Mary Duncan: "I can't see the distinction!"

The honeymoon is over when she wants a heater in the coupe to keep her warm.

Mr. McCorkle: "The gas in this cylinder is a deadly poison. What steps would you take if any of it escaped?"
Page Archer: "Long ones."

Grimes: "Hey, you are sitting on some jokes I cut out!"
Pannie: "I thought I felt something funny."

Elizabeth Sawyer wants to know what the elephant said when he crossed a bridge. We want to inform her that he was heard to say: "I'm going to shake that thing."

Louise Ford (teachin): "Describe the battle between Caesar and Gaul at Alesia."
Pupil: "Caesar was attacked in front and behind."

Tommy Layne (at the dance): "Have you tried any of the new steps?"
Margaret Nance: "Which ones? I've tried the recreation hall steps."

Teacher: "Give me a proverb that holds true in the present time."
Bessie Meade: "A cut a day keeps graduation away."

We all know "Sis" Jordan's boy send her a seventy-two page "special."

IMPRESSIONS OF THAT CHRISTMAS VACATION

Finishing exams—packing—excitement—Christmas carols—getting the tickets—talking—good-bys— leaving —the dirty trip home—home at last. —Seeing everybody—kissing the folks —good food.—"How well she is looking"—the old sights—things different and changed—the boy friends and the Boy Friend—the dates—the dances—the new evening dress.

Christmas Day—Santa Claus——presents delivered — Christmas cheer. —The Christmas tree—the turkey—the mistletoe—the visits—the automobile rides—more dates—more dances—parties—card parties—teas—much food—no sleep—talks with the girl friends—tales about hard life at school—reasons and excuses for getting fat.

The night at home before you leave —promising to study—promising to write——the train rolls in—the great crowd—waving of handkerchiefs—finding seats—girls again—much talking—endless tales of parties, boys and new conquests—showing of the Christmas presents—eating Christmas candy—everybody sleepy—speculation of how school will be—how long it is before June—Burkeville—scrambling for hats, coats and bags—conductor calling "Farmville"—getting off—"Cousin Tommy"—little negro boys with suit cases—the climb up the hill—the lights of S T. C.—school again—"Hi"—"Have a good time?"—"Glad to see you"—"Grand"—your room—bare and cold —your roommates—what joy—much hugging and kissing.

Talk—and talk—on, on into the night.

AT THE COMEDY

Last night, in snowy gown and glove,
I saw you watch the play
Where each mock hero won his love
In the old unlifelike way.

(And, oh, were life their little scene
Where love so smoothly ran,
How different, Dear, this world had been
Since this old world began!)

For you, who saw them gayly win
Both hand and heart away,
Knew well where dwelt the mockery in
That foolish little play.

("If love were all—if love were all,"
The viols sobbed and cried,
"Then love were best whate'er befall"
Low, low, the flutes replied.)

And you last night, did you forget,
So far from me, so near?
For watching there your eyes were wet
With just an idle tear!

(And down the great dark curtain fell
Upon their foolish play:
But you and I knew—Oh, too well!—
Life went another way!)

—Arthur Stringer

LET IT BE FORGOTTEN

Let it be forgotten, as a flower is forgotten,
Forgotten as a fire that once was singing gold,
Let it be forgotten ever and ever,
Time is a kind friend, he will make us old.

If anyone asks, say it was forgotten
Long and long ago,
As a flower, as a fire, as a hushed footfall
In a long forgotten snow.

—Sara Teasdale

MY LOVER HAS GONE

My lover has gone! Ah—it's good that I
Know there is another standing by,
Waiting for his chance to come and woo. . . .
And should he leave there are others too!

Always there are others, when one departs,
Others to offer me their love, their hearts!
But what matters that? For ah, you know,
My heart was broken long ago!

"WHEN I WAS ONE AND TWENTY."

When I was one-and-twenty
I heard a wise man say,
"Give crowns and pounds and guineas
But not your heart away;
Give pearls away and rubies
But keep your fancy free."
But I was one-and-twenty,
No use to talk to me.

When I was one-and-twenty
I heard him say again,
"The heart out of the bosom
Was never given in vain;
'Tis paid with sighs a-plenty
And sold for endless rue."
And I am two-and-twenty,
And oh, 'tis true, 'tis true.

—Alfred Housman

IDEALISTS

Brother Tree:
Why do you reach and reach?
do you dream some day to touch the sky?
Brother Stream:
Why do you run and run?
Do you dream some day to touch the ocean?
Brother Bird:
Why do you sing and sing?
Do you dream—
Young Man:
Why do you talk and talk?

—Alfred Kraybrong

BUT DON'T FORGET

Forget the slander you have heard,
Forget the hasty unkind word,
Forget the quarrel and the cause,
Forget the whole affair because
Forgetting is the only way.
Forget the storm of yesterday,
Forget the chop whose sour face
Forgets to smile in every place.
Forget to ever get the blues,

Radio Cakes

A young bride asked her husband to copy a recipe being broadcast over the radio. There were two stations of the same wave length broadcasting at once. One was broadcasting morning exercises, and the other the recipe. This is what the husband took down:

"Hand on hips—place one cup of flour on the shoulders—raise knees —depress toes and mix thoroughly in one-half cup of milk—repeat six times—inhale one-half teaspoonful of baking powder—lower the legs and mash two hard-boiled eggs in a seive —exhale—breathe naturally and sift in a bowl—lie flat on the floor and roll the white of an egg until it comes to a boil—in ten minutes remove from the fire and rub briskly with a rough towel—breathe naturally—dress in warm flannels and serve with soup."

Knock: "D'ja ever notice how bow-legged Jack is?"

Kneed: "Aw, he ain't bow-legged; he just had curvature of the spine and it settled in his legs!"

Prices Lower Than Ever

Womens Novelty Fabric Gloves

Finest quality full-shrunk cloth neat ly embroidered 98c

Onyx Hosiery

Full Fashioned pure silk thread hose with Pointex heels, all shades $1.50

Imported Kid Gloves

With novelty cuffs that prettily turn back or flare $2.50

Greenberg's Dept. Store
Farmville's Newest and Lowest Priced Store
—ALWAYS RELIABLE—

See Us For Your
STATIONERY
Sorority and Schol Seals
In Many
:: Attractive Styles and Colors ::
Samples Shown By
Eleanor Bennett, Lucy Haile Overbey
S. B. 23 S. B. 18
Agents For
FARMVILLE HERALD PRINTING CO.

Continental Hotel
J. O. Hardaway, Prop.
American or European Plan
REASONABLE RATES
New, Modern and Up-to-date
COFFEE SHOP
Our Motto:
Comfort Food Service

WEYANOKE
BEAUTY SHOP
Ladies and Children Only
REAL BEAUTY FOR
S. T. C. GIRLS
Hotel Weyanoke Basement

SHANNON'S
Headquarters For
S. T. C. GIRLS
Good Things
To Eat

At The Eaco Next Week

MON.—**Adolph Menjou, Bessie** Love and Greta Nissen in "THE KING ON MAIN STREET". A Paramount picture and a special production. Some of the scenes in this picture are in beautiful colors. The love-comedy of a king who lost his heart on Main Street—and almost lost his throne. Here we have laughter and heart-tug linked in a really great picture! Also Pathe News. Matinee at 4 o'clock.

TUES.—Jack Holt and Billie Dove in "THE ANCIENT HIGHWAY," A special Paramount picture from the novel by James Oliver Curwood. A rousing outdoor romance of the kind that has made Curwood famous. Keyed high with action, struggle, suspense, love interest and hair-raising escapes. Backgrounded against the colorful Canadian lumber camps. Also good comedy. Matinee at 4 o'clock.

WED.—Warner Baxter, Bessie Love and Raymond Hatton in "A SON OF HIS FATHER." A special Paramount picture from the novel by Harold Bell Wright. The latest and greatest novel by the most widely read author in the world. A vigorous stirring story of the west. Filmed by the same company that gave you the "Covered Wagon." Also Aesop. Mat. at 4 o'clock.

THURS.—Norman Kerry and Patsy Ruth Miller in the big special production "LORRAINE OF THE LIONS." Like the jungle child she was, she knew no laws, her shameless love is a genuine flaunting of society's moral code. It is strange, unusual and most dramatic love story ever unfolded. Be sure to see this one. Also good comedy. Matinee at 4 o'clock.

FRI. & SAT.—Lon Chaney in "THE ROAD TO MANDALAY" a big special production. Thi iss a thrilling, throbbing romance of Singapore, the mysterious! Against a glamorous, colorful Oriental setting. It is the powerful tale of the derlict who wins redemption in one brief, blazing moment of drama! Here is your chance to see Lon Chaney in a role that has set the whole world talking. It is his greatest, his most surprising film appearance! Please come Friday. There will be a matinee Friday at 4 o'clock. Good comedy shown with this picture.

Admission prices to S. T. C. girls, buying tickets at college, Mon., Tue., and Wed., 20c; other shows 25c.

CLASS ISSUES START NEXT WEEK

THE ROTUNDA

"PRINCE CHAP" FRIDAY NIGHT

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Volume VII. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1927 NUMBER 14

"THE PRINCE CHAP" TO BE GIVEN BY DRAMATIC CLUB

First Play of Season Will be Given Friday Night in the Auditorium

The Dramatic Club will present its first play of the year which is "The Prince Chap" in the auditorium Friday night, January 21.

The cast, which was carefully selected by Miss Wheeler who is directing the play, has been practicing since some time before the holidays and is well trained, to present to the school one of the most delightful plays that could be given. Throughout the play there is pathos, humor, romance and other qualities which go to make up a successful play.

It is a well-known fact, learned from past experience, that the Dramatic Club plays are popular and are always given before a full house. For this reason it is wise to reserve the seats at the nearest possible date in order to avoid the disappointment of failing to secure a good one.

The cast is as follows:

William Peyton, American sculptor, —Louise Brewer

Jack Rodney, Earl of Huntington, Lucy Haile Overbey

Marcus Runyon, Peyton's servant, Louise McCormick

Artists in studio building: Ballington —Mabel Hayes

Yadder, —Virginia Raine

Fritz, —Alice Wiley

Truckman, —Evelyn Dulaney

Claudia, in Act I., —Anne Cocks

Claudia, in Acts II. and III., —Frances Sale

Mrs. Arrington, Claudia's mother, —Etta Marshall

Phoebe Puckers, maid of all work, —Mabel Fitzpatrick

Alice Travers, Peyton's fiance, —Mebane Hunt

ADVISORY BOARD AND CABINET HOLD JOINT MEET

The Advisory Board of the Y. W. C. A. invited the Cabinet to meet with them at their regular meeting last week. Miss Mary P. Jones presided and Doctor Walmsley led devotionals. The joint meeting was a stimulating and an interesting one. Various members of the Cabinet made reports on their December work, and the Board was very interested in the work done. The Cabinet girls gained an insight into their advisor's work and the advisors learned quite a bit about the girls' general work from the meeting. It is hoped that several of such joint meetings may be held during a year.

HONORED VISITORS OF TEACHERS COLLEGES

Did anyone ever see such a clean school? Even the clock's face was washed! What is all this due to? Why, visitors, of course. They arrived Friday evening in time for supper and stayed until Saturday night. Miss Mary held a reception in the Student Building Lounge for them Saturday morning after chapel, so they could become acquainted with our Faculty and Home Department. The following were our visitors: from Harrisonburg,

Mr. Duke, President
Mrs. Varner, Dean
Dr. Gifford, Registrar

from Fredericksburg:

Dr. Chandler, President
Mrs. Bushnell, Dean
Mr. Tyner, Registrar

from Radford:

Dr. McConnell, President
Miss Moffit, Dean
Mr. Whitt, Registrar
Mrs. Whitt
Mr. McConnell
Miss Ellis.

We hope they enjoyed visiting us as much as we enjoyed having them.

STATE COOPERATIVE EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

Dr. Jarman and Miss Stubbs motored to Richmond Thursday and attended the annual meeting of the Board of Directors of "The State Cooperative Educational Association." This association has under its direction nearly 1,000 citizen organizations such as: Parent-Teachers Association, Community Leagues, and Mother Leagues in this state. It is through this association that these organizations make the schools, the community center, and through their united efforts they are working for the improvement of all community conditions.

The main topic of discussion was the work of the different community organizations in the state, and how their efforts could be even greater than they have been during the past year.

The Board of Directors adopted a very lengthy program for the coming year which deals partly with placing in the curriculum of schools studies which will further the movement put on by the Association for the betterment of all community conditions.

LYCEUM NUMBER UNUSUALLY GOOD

Monday night the Hungarian Court Orchestra held an audience of seven hundred girls spellbound throughout a most interesting program. The selections given were admirably chosen and executed with a finish that marks true musicians. Besides the orchestra, Miss Ethel Pyne, soprano soloist, gave some most delightful selections which added quite a lot to the evening program.

CLASS ISSUES OF ROTUNDA TO START NEXT WEEK

It has been a custom for a number of years for each class to edit an issue of *The Rotunda*. The class elects a staff and has entire charge of the paper. The one rule which must absolutely be regarded is that no member of the present staff is eligible to work on the class staff, except in an advisory capacity. This makes the competition absolutely fair for each class.

The judges will be chosen from members of the English department, and the staffs of various school papers, with which we exchange will be asked to send in their vote.

In the past, the classes have done some very clever work. We are looking forward for this year to show just what each class can do along a literary line. We have athletic competition and show spirit. So it's up to us to show spirit from the literary standpoint.

The issues will appear in the following order, beginning with the next issue: Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior.

STAFFS ELECTED FOR CLASS ISSUES OF ROTUNDA

At recent class meetings the staffs for the various class issues of the Rotunda were elected. These issues begin next week with the Freshman issue. The staffs are as follows:

FRESHMAN

Editor	Lucy Thompson
Assistant Editor	Frances Maupin
News Editor	Humpty Jones
Humorous Editor	Anne Palmer
Circulation Mgr.	Virginia Gurley
Proof Reader	Lucille Graves

SOPHOMORE

Editor	Pearl Etheridge
Asst. Editor	Carolea Harris
News Editor	Maude Baptist
Literary Editor	Lorah Brewer
Proof Reader	Margaret Johnston
Athletic Editor	Jetty Talley
Humorous Editor,	Rebecca Liebman
Circulation Mgrs.	Ida Wells —Kitty Roach

JUNIOR

Editor	Ella Louise Moore
Asst. Editor	Alice Wiley
News Editor	Greenhow Parker
Literary Editor	Mary C. Royall
Humorous Editor	Virginia Updike
Circulation	Elizabeth Woodson
Asst. Cir. Mgr.	Jackie Woodson

SENIOR

Editor	Cornelia Dickinson
Asst. Editor	Mildred Lohr
News Editor	Virginia Graves
Literary Editor	Rosalind Harrell
Athletic Editor	Elizabeth Williams
Humorus Editor,	Ethel La Boyteaux

WORK TOWARD THE STUDENT BUILDING

I wonder if we have stopped to realize that Founders' Day is just about six weeks off. To the old girls this must bring a realization that the time in which to make money is rather short. Most organizations have been working all year toward the Student Building Fund, and of course, we're going to have our usual large sum on March 7.

For the benefit of the Freshmen and other new students it might be well to say just what we work toward, and how. Every organization in school tries to give as much as it can toward paying for the Student Building. The spirit which is shown, seems to represent most fully our Alma Mater spirit of cooperation and energy spent toward an ideal. It's not the sum which we give which counts so much, but the spirit with which it is given.

Founders' Day itself isn't the only interesting part—it's the spirit which comes beforehand. The various stunts that are given, and the devices which are found to make money; make us open our eyes in amazement and wonder if it will be possible to think up a new or original idea.

Our "Student Building Spirit" seems to go with us always, but perhaps we hadn't realized how little time we have left before Founders' Day. If we haven't, let's try and get all the "pep" we have behind our schemes for making money and see if we can't make this our banner year in gifts. We are beginning to realize more and more what the Student Building is going to mean when it is turned over to the various activities. With this realization in front of us, we should surely be able to find some purely original and most attractive way of piling up pennies.

STUDENT COUNCIL ADDS NEW MEMBERS

Last Tuesday night, Jackie Woodson, as president of the Athletic Association, was installed as ex-officio member of the Student Council. They have been considering this addition to the committee for a long time. The whole school is highly in favor of having a representatative from the Athletic Association on the Council.

PICTURES FOR ANNUAL SENT TO THE PRESS

All of the annual pictures were sent to Lynchburg last Friday. The "write ups" have not been sent in yet due to the negligence of some of the students. Everyone is urged to attend to this matter at once.

The annuals will probably be out about the last of May. The staff has been working hard and the school may safely expect a very good annual.

FREDERICKSBURG WINS FIRST GAME 25—9

Guards Play Oustanding Game For Blue and White in First Championship Game

Fredericksburg won a decisive victory in a hard fought game Saturday night when our girls played their first game of the season. The old saying "A good beginning means a bad ending" need hold no fears for our team. Playing hard till the final whistle they could not overcome the lead gained by Fredericksburg.

The game opened with a snap and everyone was on the job, playing hard, but luck was not with our team. Fredericksburg showed beautiful passing, splendid teamwork and accurate shooting for goals. The score stood 14—4 at the end of the first half and nothing our girls could do could stop the score on its upward climb.

Captain White played an outstanding game for the Blue and White.

Line-up:

Fredericksburg	Farmville
Driefus, F.	Smith, F.
Draper, F.	English, F.
Wilkins, G.	Hatchett, G.
Johnson, G.	White, G.
Hagan, J. C.	Deffenbaugh, J. C.
Brown, S. C.	Lohr, S. C.

Substitution, Fredericksburg—Belote for Draper; McKenny for Wilkins. Farmville—Gurley for Deffenbaugh; Palmer for Lohr.

SENIOR RECEPTION FOR THE TEAMS

The Senior Class entertained at a very enjoyable reception Saturday evening immediately after the game, in honor of the Basketball teams.

The following program helped to make the evening a marked success:

Trio—"The Rosary"
Virginia Vincent, Mebane Hunt, Alice Davis.

Solo—Alice Davis
"I'll Forget You," "Cottage Small"

Recitation—Mildred Lohr

Solo—Mebane Hunt
"The Road to Mandalay"

Request numbers by Mebane Hunt.

Piano accompaniments—
Virginia Vincent, Virginia Potts.

Refreshments were served. After which the teams were conducted to their rooms by the Seniors, to the piano accompaniment of "Show Me the Way to Go Home."

FRESHMAN STUDENT COMMITTEE ELECTED

On January 13th, after chapel the Freshman Class held a meeting to elect their Student Government representatives. Six girls were nominated before Christmas, and were passed on by Miss Mary. Dr. Jarman and the Student Committee. From the six nominees three representatives were elected: Louise Dedmon, Lucille Forman and Blanche Overbey.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teahcers College, Farmville, Virginia.

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879

Subscription $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief — EDITH CORNWELL '27
Assistant Editor — EVELYN DULANEY '28

Board of Editors

Literary — LUCY HAILE OVERBEY
News — LOUISE FOSTER '29
Humorous — MARION GRIMES '29
Athletic — LOUISE BREWER '27

Reporters

FRANCES SALE '27 — VIRGINIA BURKES '29
CARROLL CROMWELL '29 — BESSIE MEADE RIDDLE '27

Proof Reader

EDITH LAMPHIER '29

Managers

Business Manager — VIRGINIA W. BOXLEY '29
Assistant — ELIZABETH HARGRAVE '29
Circulation Manager — KATHERINE HATCH '29
Assistant — MARGARET BARHAM '29

MISS IDA BIERBOWER, *Alumnae Editor*

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



RESULTS

The Student Body, and all youth, for that matter, hears a great deal about its lack of assimilative qualities where lectures are concerned but our game with Fredericksburg Saturday night was a shining example of the value of lectures.

The entire game showed that we had paid attention to our coach's talk on sportsmanship. When we cheered for our opponent's good plays we cheered sincerely and with spirit, although not as enthusiastically, it must be admitted, as if we were cheering for our own score. We know, however, that the Fredericksburg varsity played a wonderful game in which our team was outclassed and that they deserved all the cheers they received.

Fighting against a strong team and under a cloud of disappointment our team exhibited a "peppy" spirit and "never-say-die" attitude that was splendid. Their cheerfulness and determination held out even after the balance of the score had been hopelessly upset.

Another result which was observed at the game was the excellent cheering, due to our "pep" meetings. Our cheer leader's display of "pep" and her vivid personality were large factors in helping the students retain some of their cheerful spirit.

PUT YOUR STUNTS AT A CONVENIENT HOUR

From now on until March the seventh, Founders Day, the program for entertainments will be full. This means that every one will want to go, and also that unless we are careful, we're going to monopolize our study hours.

Everyone wants to make money and in order to do it they have to put on stunts, or do something of the sort. Besides putting on the stunts we have to find audience. In order to do both and make the whole complete we're going to have to consider the standpoint of the audience, which is: they can't afford to have two or three study hours in a week broken into.

There is a remedy for the situation if we will all be considerate and try to be more careful. We may try this system. On Wednesday night we do not have prayers, because vespers come from 5:00 to 6:00. This means that we have an hour between supper and study hour. Why not try to put on our stunts, particularly the longer ones on Wednesday night from 6:30 to 7:30.

If we can't do it on Wednesday night, then let's say we'll make our stunt short enough so that by beginning at 6:45 we can be through by 7:30. This will give girls the entire study hour, and everyone will be able to go because they won't be losing time.

Third, we might start a new fad. Practically all the girls are through classes at 4:15, and during this cold weather, while we are spending the majority of our afternoons indoors, why not have our stunts from 5:00 to 6:00. We could at least try it.

There is a calendar in Miss Jennie's office where we can arrange a date for our stunt. Let's try and have them well proportioned, rather than several in one week. If we're going to have stunts, let's sign up right away for a date, and keep the other person in mind when we do it.

A CROWDED POST OFFICE

When we emerge, if we finally succeed, from the post office, most of us make the remark that we'll never try again to get our long sought for letters. Why? Simply because none of us have stopped to be considerate. If the Dramatic Club, or some other organization desires a realistic "mob scene" we can surely give it to them. We have evidently pushed our way in through any number of people, forgetting that people do not like to be jabbed in the side, but in the heart, and that there are classes in the room opposite the post office.

Now, of course, he fact that we have only one door in the Post Office makes the entering and leaving hard. But we can find a remedy, which will make all of us feel better and which will certainly save time, trouble and the nerves of any number of people.

In the first place we know the hours at which the mail is put up:

9:30 A. M.
12:30 P. M.
5:30 P. M.
6:00 P. M.

Of course we all want to get our mail as soon as possible, but why do we have to rush like so many small children, immediately before chapel. Some of us could certainly wait and go after chapel or between the 11:15 and 12:15 classes. Furthermore, we all try to get in at the same time, to go right down the middle of the hall and to have the entire floor space for ourselves. Are we going to have to have someone stand utside and tell us like little children that we have to wait, or that we must be more quiet. If we would only remember the two traffic rules of, (1) Keep to the right in a single, or double line, (2) Keep moving and do not park; we could at least have a partial solution and save a great deal of trouble. Then we should remember that classes are going on, and that the noise we make is disturbing any number of people who are still in class.

Besides being extremely disorderly in the halls we causemore confusion by going in the Post Office and standing there, until the mail is put up. This is what causes the jamming and crowding. If our mail isn't up, let's leave and come back later, because it causes so much confusion. We block traffic. We keep girls from leaving, we keep them from getting to their own boxes.

These are all such simple things, but if we would only do these very simple things, we would remedy this situation. It's up to us, so let's do our best to show that we are grown up enough to own these boxes.

TIME

"Lost, yesterday, somewhere between sunrise and sunset, two golden hours set each with sixty diamond minutes. No reward is offered, for they are gone forever."

A sad, sad, story is that, yet a truer one has never been told. Time is fleeting, it offers you an opportunity, yours to take or to leave. It never coaxes or begs and if lost, is gone for ever and ever.

One of the things that we as students need most to learn is—the value of time. In this world of ours, of ever changing values governed by inventions and fashions, the natural reckoning of time has remained unaltered, from sunrise to sunset, through all the ages, from prehistoric days to the present day of jazz.

We hear on every side, especially among students, the never ending cry about lack of time. The phrase, "Honestly, I don't even have time to breathe.", is repeated on all occasions. The trouble with us is that we don't use our time to the best advantage. One of our favorite sports is "killing time." We play around, dilly-dally, complain about not having time for this and that and use all the other numerous weapons so deadly to time. Consequently all the work is stored up to be done at

(Continued on last page)

REVIVAL OF READING OF THE HOLY BIBLE

All the world, throughout the months of January and February, is participating in the movement which is on foot in regard to the reading of the Bible. Religious workers feel that the Bible has been neglected by the American people and they hope by this means to arouse interest and enthusiasm in Bible reading.

During the month of January the people who are taking part in the movement are to read one chapter each day from the gospel of Saint Luke and in the month of February they will read a chapter from the Book of Acts each day.

At a combination meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and its Advisory Board 't was decided that the program be given a place in our own chapel exercises for the two-rold purpose of keeping in step with the rest of the world in religious matters and also in order that there may be a revival of Bible reading in our school. The decision rendered by the Cabinet and Advisory Board was approved by Dr. Jarman and as a result the movement has become a part of the daily chapel program.

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Headquarters for -:-
S. T. C. Girls
Come In And Get Acquainted
We're Glad to Have You!

MARTIN
THE JEWELER
Noted for
QUALITY

McINTOSH & CANADA Inc.
Headquarters for Drugs, Toilet Articles, Stationery, Kodaks And Films
Farmville : : : Virginia

S. A. LEGUS
Tailoring
Cleaning
And Pressing
Farmville : : : Virginia

C. E. CHAPPELL CO.
Dealers In
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books, Stationery, and School Supplies

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
Will Fix Your SHOES While You Wait!
Best WORKMANSHIP And LEATHER Used.

RICE'S SHOE STORE
10 Per Cent Discount on all -:-:-
FOOTWEAR
To S. T. C. Students-:-:-

HUBBARD & CASSADA
Sandwiches Home-made Pies
Hot Dogs
Best Fountain Service In Town
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

WHITE DRUG CO.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community For Over Half a Century
Finest Toilette Requisites, drugs and Stationery

S. T. C. GIRLS:—
Eat and Drink With Us
W-A-D-E-S

CLASS ISSUES START NEXT WEEK

THE ROTUNDA

"PRINCE CHAP" FRIDAY NIGHT

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Volume VII. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1927 NUMBER 14

"THE PRINCE CHAP" TO BE GIVEN BY DRAMATIC CLUB

First Play of Season Will be Given Friday Night in the Auditorium

The Dramatic Club will present its first play of the year which is "The Prince Chap" in the auditorium Friday night, January 21.

The cast, which was carefully selected by Miss Wheeler who is directing the play, has been practicing since some time before the holidays and is well trained, to present to the school one of the most delightful plays that could be given. Throughout the play there is pathos, humor, romance and other qualities which go to make up a successful play.

It is a well-known fact, learned from past experience, that the Dramatic Club plays are popular and are always given before a full house. For this reason it is wise to reserve the seats at the nearest possible date in order to avoid the disappointment of failing to secure a good one.

The cast is as follows:

William Peyton, American sculptor, —Louise Brewer

Jack Rodney, Earl of Huntington, Lucy Haile Overbey

Marcus Runyon, Peyton's servant, Louise McCormick

Artists in studio building: Ballington —Mabel Hayes

Yadder, —Virginia Raine

Fritz, —Alice Wiley

Truckman, —Evelyn Dulaney

Claudia, in Act I., —Anne Cocks

Claudia, in Acts II. and III., —Frances Sale

Mrs. Arrington, Claudia's mother, —Etta Marshall

Phoebe Puckers, maid of all work, —Mabel Fitzpatrick

Alice Travers, Peyton's fiance, —Mebane Hunt

ADVISORY BOARD AND CABINET HOLD JOINT MEET

The Advisory Board of the Y. W. C. A. invited the Cabinet to meet with them at their regular meeting last week. Miss Mary P. Jones presided and Doctor Walmsley led devotionals. The joint meeting was a stimulating and an interesting one. Various members of the Cabinet made reports on their December work, and the Board was very interested in the work done. The Cabinet girls gained an insight into their advisor's work and the advisors learned quite a bit about the girls' general work from the meeting. It is hoped that several of such joint meetings may be held during a year.

HONORED VISITORS OF TEACHERS COLLEGES

Did anyone ever see such a clean school? Even the clock's face was washed! What is all this due to? Why, visitors, of course. They arrived Friday evening in time for supper and stayed until Saturday night. Miss Mary held a reception in the Student Building Lounge for them Saturday morning after chapel, so they could become acquainted with our Faculty and Home Department. The following were our visitors: from Harrisonburg,

Mr. Duke, President
Mrs. Varner, Dean
Dr. Gifford, Registrar

from Fredericksburg:

Dr. Chandler, President
Mrs. Bushnell, Dean
Mr. Tyner, Registrar

from Radford:

Dr. McConnell, President
Miss Moffit, Dean
Mr. Whitt, Registrar
Mrs. Whitt
Mr. McConnell
Miss Ellis.

We hope they enjoyed visiting us as much as we enjoyed having them.

STATE COOPERATIVE EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

Dr. Jarman and Miss Stubbs motored to Richmond Thursday and attended the annual meeting of the Board of Directors of "The State Cooperative Educational Association." This association has under its direction nearly 1,000 citizen organizations such as: Parent-Teachers Association, Community Leagues, and Mother Leagues in this state. It is through this association that these organizations make the schools, the community center, and through their united efforts they are working for the improvement of all community conditions.

The main topic of discussion was the work of the different community organizations in the state, and how their efforts could be even greater than they have been during the past year.

The Board of Directors adopted a very lengthy program for the coming year which deals partly with placing in the curriculum of schools studies which will further the movement put on by the Association for the betterment of all community conditions.

LYCEUM NUMBER UNUSUALLY GOOD

Monday night the Hungarian Court Orchestra held an audience of seven hundred girls spellbound throughout a most interesting program. The selections given were admirably chosen and executed with a finish that marks true musicians. Besides the orchestra, Miss Ethel Pyne, soprano soloist, gave some most delightful selections which added quite a lot to the evening program.

CLASS ISSUES OF ROTUNDA TO START NEXT WEEK

It has been a custom for a number of years for each class to edit an issue of *The Rotunda*. The class elects a staff and has entire charge of the paper. The one rule which must absolutely be regarded is that no member of the present staff is eligible to work on the class staff, except in an advisory capacity. This makes the competition absolutely fair for each class.

The judges will be chosen from members of the English department, and the staffs of various school papers, with which we exchange will be asked to send in their vote.

In the past, the classes have done some very clever work. We are looking forward for this year to show just what each class can do along a literary line. We have athletic competition and show spirit. So it's up to us to show spirit from the literary standpoint.

The issues will appear in the following order, beginning with the next issue: Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior.

STAFFS ELECTED FOR CLASS ISSUES OF ROTUNDA

At recent class meetings the staffs for the various class issues of the Rotunda were elected. These issues begin next week with the Freshman issue. The staffs are as follows:

FRESHMAN

Editor	Lucy Thompson
Assistant Editor	Frances Maupin
News Editor	Humpty Jones
Humorous Editor	Anne Palmer
Circulation Mgr.	Virginia Gurley
Proof Reader	Lucille Graves

SOPHOMORE

Editor	Pearl Etheridge
Asst. Editor	Carolea Harris
News Editor	Maude Baptist
Literary Editor	Lorah Brewer
Proof Reader	Margaret Johnston
Athletic Editor	Jetty Talley
Humorous Editor,	Rebecca Liebman
Circulation Mgrs.	Ida Wells —Kitty Roach

JUNIOR

Editor	Ella Louise Moore
Asst. Editor	Alice Wiley
News Editor	Greenhow Parker
Literary Editor	Mary C. Royall
Humorous Editor	Virginia Updike
Circulation	Elizabeth Woodson
Asst. Cir. Mgr.	Jackie Woodson

SENIOR

Editor	Cornelia Dickinson
Asst. Editor	Mildred Lohr
News Editor	Virginia Graves
Literary Editor	Rosalind Harrell
Athletic Editor	Elizabeth Williams
Humorus Editor,	Ethel La Boyteaux

WORK TOWARD THE STUDENT BUILDING

I wonder if we have stopped to realize that Founders' Day is just about six weeks off. To the old girls this must bring a realization that the time in which to make money is rather short. Most organizations have been working all year toward the Student Building Fund, and of course, we're going to have our usual large sum on March 7.

For the benefit of the Freshmen and other new students it might be well to say just what we work toward, and how. Every organization in school tries to give as much as it can toward paying for the Student Building. The spirit which is shown, seems to represent most fully our Alma Mater spirit of cooperation and energy spent toward an ideal. It's not the sum which we give which counts so much, but the spirit with which it is given.

Founders' Day itself isn't the only interesting part—it's the spirit which comes beforehand. The various stunts that are given, and the devices which are found to make money; make us open our eyes in amazement and wonder if it will be possible to think up a new or original idea.

Our "Student Building Spirit" seems to go with us always, but perhaps we hadn't realized how little time we have left before Founders' Day. If we haven't, let's try and get all the "pep" we have behind our schemes for making money and see if we can't make this our banner year in gifts. We are beginning to realize more and more what the Student Building is going to mean when it is turned over to the various activities. With this realization in front of us, we should surely be able to find some purely original and most attractive way of piling up pennies.

STUDENT COUNCIL ADDS NEW MEMBERS

Last Tuesday night, Jackie Woodson, as president of the Athletic Association, was installed as ex-officio member of the Student Council. They have been considering this addition to the committee for a long time. The whole school is highly in favor of having a representatative from the Athletic Association on the Council.

PICTURES FOR ANNUAL SENT TO THE PRESS

All of the annual pictures were sent to Lynchburg last Friday. The "write ups" have not been sent in yet due to the negligence of some of the students. Everyone is urged to attend to this matter at once.

The annuals will probably be out about the last of May. The staff has been working hard and the school may safely expect a very good annual.

FREDERICKSBURG WINS FIRST GAME 25—9

Guards Play Oustanding Game For Blue and White in First Championship Game

Fredericksburg won a decisive victory in a hard fought game Saturday night when our girls played their first game of the season. The old saying "A good beginning means a bad ending" need hold no fears for our team. Playing hard till the final whistle they could not overcome the lead gained by Fredericksburg.

The game opened with a snap and everyone was on the job, playing hard, but luck was not with our team. Fredericksburg showed beautiful passing, splendid teamwork and accurate shooting for goals. The score stood 14—4 at the end of the first half and nothing our girls could do could stop the score on its upward climb.

Captain White played an outstanding game for the Blue and White.

Line-up:

Fredericksburg	Farmville
Driefus, F.	Smith, F.
Draper, F.	English, F.
Wilkins, G.	Hatchett, G.
Johnson, G.	White, G.
Hagan, J. C.	Deffenbaugh, J. C.
Brown, S. C.	Lohr, S. C.

Substitution, Fredericksburg—Belote for Draper; McKenny for Wilkins. Farmville—Gurley for Deffenbaugh; Palmer for Lohr.

SENIOR RECEPTION FOR THE TEAMS

The Senior Class entertained at a very enjoyable reception Saturday evening immediately after the game, in honor of the Basketball teams.

The following program helped to make the evening a marked success:

Trio—"The Rosary"
Virginia Vincent, Mebane Hunt, Alice Davis.
Solo—Alice Davis
"I'll Forget You," "Cottage Small"
Recitation—Mildred Lohr
Solo—Mebane Hunt
"The Road to Mandalay"
Request numbers by Mebane Hunt.
Piano accompaniments—
Virginia Vincent, Virginia Potts.

Refreshments were served. After which the teams were conducted to their rooms by the Seniors, to the piano accompaniment of "Show Me the Way to Go Home."

FRESHMAN STUDENT COMMITTEE ELECTED

On January 13th, after chapel the Freshman Class held a meeting to elect their Student Government representatives. Six girls were nominated before Christmas, and were passed on by Miss Mary. Dr. Jarman and the Student Committee. From the six nominees three representatives were elected: Louise Dedmon, Lucille Forman and Blanche Overbey.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teaheers College, Farmville, Virginia.

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879

Subscription $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief — EDITH CORNWELL '27
Assistant Editor — EVELYN DULANEY '28

Board of Editors

Literary — LUCY HAILE OVERBEY
News — LOUISE FOSTER '29
Humorous — MARION GRIMES '29
Athletic — LOUISE BREWER '27

Reporters

FRANCES SALE '27 — VIRGINIA BURKES '29
CARROLL CROMWELL '29 — BESSIE MEADE RIDDLE '27

Proof Reader

EDITH LAMPHIER '29

Managers

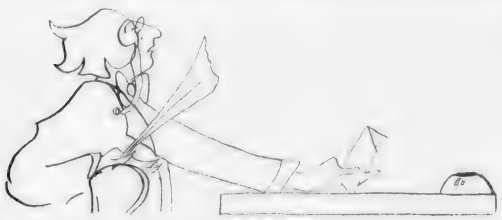
Business Manager — VIRGINIA W. BOXLEY '29
Assistant — ELIZABETH HARGRAVE '29
Circulation Manager — KATHERINE HATCH '29
Assistant — MARGARET BARHAM '29

MISS IDA BIERBOWER, *Alumnae Editor*

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



RESULTS

The Student Body, and all youth, for that matter, hears a great deal about its lack of assimilative qualities where lectures are concerned but our game with Fredericksburg Saturday night was a shining example of the value of lectures.

The entire game showed that we had paid attention to our coach's talk on sportsmanship. When we cheered for our opponent's good plays we cheered sincerely and with spirit, although not as enthusiastically, it must be admitted, as if we were cheering for our own score. We know, however, that the Fredericksburg varsity played a wonderful game in which our team was outclassed and that they deserved all the cheers they received.

Fighting against a strong team and under a cloud of disappointment our team exhibited a "peppy" spirit and "never-say-die" attitude that was splendid. Their cheerfulness and determination held out even after the balance of the score had been hopelessly upset.

Another result which was observed at the game was the excellent cheering, due to our "pep" meetings. Our cheer leader's display of "pep" and her vivid personality were large factors in helping the students retain some of their cheerful spirit.

PUT YOUR STUNTS AT A CONVENIENT HOUR

From now on until March the seventh, Founders Day, the program for entertainments will be full. This means that every one will want to go, and also that unless we are careful, we're going to monopolize our study hours.

Everyone wants to make money and in order to do it they have to put on stunts, or do something of the sort. Besides putting on the stunts we have to find audience. In order to do both and make the whole complete we're going to have to consider the standpoint of the audience, which is: they can't afford to have two or three study hours in a week broken into.

There is a remedy for the situation if we will all be considerate and try to be more careful. We may try this system. On Wednesday night we do not have prayers, because vespers come from 5:00 to 6:00. This means that we have an hour between supper and study hour. Why not try to put on our stunts, particularly the longer ones on Wednesday night from 6:30 to 7:30.

If we can't do it on Wednesday night, then let's say we'll make our stunt short enough so that by beginning at 6:45 we can be through by 7:30. This will give girls the entire study hour, and everyone will be able to go because they won't be losing time.

Third, we might start a new fad. Practically all the girls are through classes at 4:15, and during this cold weather, while we are spending the majority of our afternoons indoors, why not have our stunts from 5:00 to 6:00. We could at least try it.

There is a calendar in Miss Jennie's office where we can arrange a date for our stunt. Let's try and have them well proportioned, rather than several in one week. If we're going to have stunts, let's sign up right away for a date, and keep the other person in mind when we do it.

A CROWDED POST OFFICE

When we emerge, if we finally succeed, from the post office, most of us make the remark that we'll never try again to get our long sought for letters. Why? Simply because none of us have stopped to be considerate. If the Dramatic Club, or some other organization desires a realistic "mob scene" we can surely give it to them. We have evidently pushed our way in through any number of people, forgetting that people do not like to be jabbed in the side, but in the heart, and that there are classes in the room opposite the post office.

Now, of course, he fact that we have only one door in the Post Office makes the entering and leaving hard. But we can find a remedy, which will make all of us feel better and which will certainly save time, trouble and the nerves of any number of people.

In the first place we know the hours at which the mail is put up:

9:30 A. M.
12:30 P. M.
5:30 P. M.
6:00 P. M.

Of course we all want to get our mail as soon as possible, but why do we have to rush like so many small children, immediately before chapel. Some of us could certainly wait and go after chapel or between the 11:15 and 12:15 classes. Furthermore, we all try to get in at the same time, to go right down the middle of the hall and to have the entire floor space for ourselves. Are we going to have to have someone stand utside and tell us like little children that we have to wait, or that we must be more quiet. If we would only remember the two traffic rules of, (1) Keep to the right in a single, or double line, (2) Keep moving and do not park; we could at least have a partial solution and save a great deal of trouble. Then we should remember that classes are going on, and that the noise we make is disturbing any number of people who are still in class.

Besides being extremely disorderly in the halls we causemore confusion by going in the Post Office and standing there, until the mail is put up. This is what causes the jamming and crowding. If our mail isn't up, let's leave and come back later, because it causes so much confusion. We block traffic. We keep girls from leaving, we keep them from getting to their own boxes.

These are all such simple things, but if we would only do these very simple things, we would remedy this situation. It's up to us, so let's do our best to show that we are grown up enough to own these boxes.

TIME

"Lost, yesterday, somewhere between sunrise and sunset, two golden hours set each with sixty diamond minutes. No reward is offered, for they are gone forever."

A sad, sad, story is that, yet a truer one has never been told. Time is fleeting, it offers you an opportunity, yours to take or to leave. It never coaxes or begs and if lost, is gone for ever and ever.

One of the things that we as students need most to learn is—the value of time. In this world of ours, of ever changing values governed by inventions and fashions, the natural reckoning of time has remained unaltered, from sunrise to sunset, through all the ages, from prehistoric days to the present day of jazz.

We hear on every side, especially among students, the never ending cry about lack of time. The phrase, "Honestly, I don't even have time to breathe.", is repeated on all occasions. The trouble with us is that we don't use our time to the best advantage. One of our favorite sports is "killing time." We play around, dilly-dally, complain about not having time for this and that and use all the other numerous weapons so deadly to time. Consequently all the work is stored up to be done at

(Continued on last page)

REVIVAL OF READING OF THE HOLY BIBLE

All the world, throughout the months of January and February, is participating in the movement which is on foot in regard to the reading of the Bible. Religious workers feel that the Bible has been neglected by the American people and they hope by this means to arouse interest and enthusiasm in Bible reading.

During the month of January the people who are taking part in the movement are to read one chapter each day from the gospel of Saint Luke and in the month of February they will read a chapter from the Book of Acts each day.

At a combination meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and its Advisory Board it was decided that the program be given a place in our own chapel exercises for the two-fold purpose of keeping in step with the rest of the world in religious matters and also in order that there may be a revival of Bible reading in our school. The decision rendered by the Cabinet and Advisory Board was approved by Dr. Jarman and as a result the movement has become a part of the daily chapel program.

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Headquarters for -:-
S. T. C. Girls
Come In And Get Acquainted
We're Glad to Have You!

MARTIN
THE JEWELER
Noted for
QUALITY

McINTOSH & CANADA Inc.
Headquarters for Drugs, Toilet Articles, Stationery, Kodaks And Films
Farmville : : : Virginia

S. A. LEGUS
Tailoring
Cleaning
And Pressing
Farmville : : : Virginia

C. E. CHAPPELL CO.
Dealers In
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books, Stationery, and School Supplies

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
Will Fix Your SHOES
While You Wait!
Best WORKMANSHIP And LEATHER Used.

RICE'S SHOE STORE
10 Per Cent Discount on all -:-:-
FOOTWEAR
To S. T. C. Students-:-:-

HUBBARD & CASSADA
Sandwiches Home-made Pies
Hot Dogs
Best Fountain Service In Town
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

WHITE DRUG CO.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community
For Over Half a Century
Finest Toilette Requisites, drugs and Stationery

S. T. C. GIRLS:—
Eat and Drink
With Us
W-A-D-E-S

CLASS ISSUES START NEXT WEEK

THE ROTUNDA

"PRINCE CHAP" FRIDAY NIGHT

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Volume VII. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1927 NUMBER 14

"THE PRINCE CHAP" TO BE GIVEN BY DRAMATIC CLUB

First Play of Season Will be Given Friday Night in the Auditorium

The Dramatic Club will present its first play of the year which is "The Prince Chap" in the auditorium Friday night, January 21.

The cast, which was carefully selected by Miss Wheeler who is directing the play, has been practicing since some time before the holidays and is well trained, to present to the school one of the most delightful plays that could be given. Throughout the play there is pathos, humor, romance and other qualities which go to make up a successful play.

It is a well-known fact, learned from past experience, that the Dramatic Club plays are popular and are always given before a full house. For this reason it is wise to reserve the seats at the nearest possible date in order to avoid the disappointment of failing to secure a good one.

The cast is as follows:

William Peyton, American sculptor, —Louise Brewer

Jack Rodney, Earl of Huntington, Lucy Haile Overbey

Marcus Runyon, Peyton's servant, Louise McCormick

Artists in studio building: Ballington —Mabel Hayes

Yadder, —Virginia Raine

Fritz, —Alice Wiley

Truckman, —Evelyn Dulaney

Claudia, in Act I., —Anne Cocks

Claudia, in Acts II. and III., —Frances Sale

Mrs. Arrington, Claudia's mother, —Etta Marshall

Phoebe Puckers, maid of all work, —Mabel Fitzpatrick

Alice Travers, Peyton's fiance, —Mebane Hunt

ADVISORY BOARD AND CABINET HOLD JOINT MEET

The Advisory Board of the Y. W. C. A. invited the Cabinet to meet with them at their regular meeting last week. Miss Mary P. Jones presided and Doctor Walmsley led devotionals. The joint meeting was a stimulating and an interesting one. Various members of the Cabinet made reports on their December work, and the Board was very interested in the work done. The Cabinet girls gained an insight into their advisor's work and the advisors learned quite a bit about the girls' general work from the meeting. It is hoped that several of such joint meetings may be held during a year.

HONORED VISITORS OF TEACHERS COLLEGES

Did anyone ever see such a clean school? Even the clock's face was washed! What is all this due to? Why, visitors, of course. They arrived Friday evening in time for supper and stayed until Saturday night. Miss Mary held a reception in the Student Building Lounge for them Saturday morning after chapel, so they could become acquainted with our Faculty and Home Department. The following were our visitors: from Harrisonburg,

Mr. Duke, President
Mrs. Varner, Dean
Dr. Gifford, Registrar

from Fredericksburg:

Dr. Chandler, President
Mrs. Bushnell, Dean
Mr. Tyner, Registrar

from Radford:

Dr. McConnell, President
Miss Moffit, Dean
Mr. Whitt, Registrar
Mrs. Whitt
Mr. McConnell
Miss Ellis.

We hope they enjoyed visiting us as much as we enjoyed having them.

STATE COOPERATIVE EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

Dr. Jarman and Miss Stubbs motored to Richmond Thursday and attended the annual meeting of the Board of Directors of "The State Cooperative Educational Association." This association has under its direction nearly 1,000 citizen organizations such as: Parent-Teachers Association, Community Leagues, and Mother Leagues in this state. It is through this association that these organizations make the schools, the community center, and through their united efforts they are working for the improvement of all community conditions.

The main topic of discussion was the work of the different community organizations in the state, and how their efforts could be even greater than they have been during the past year.

The Board of Directors adopted a very lengthy program for the coming year which deals partly with placing in the curriculum of schools studies which will further the movement put on by the Association for the betterment of all community conditions.

LYCEUM NUMBER UNUSUALLY GOOD

Monday night the Hungarian Court Orchestra held an audience of seven hundred girls spellbound throughout a most interesting program. The selections given were admirably chosen and executed with a finish that marks true musicians. Besides the orchestra, Miss Ethel Pyne, soprano soloist, gave some most delightful selections which added quite a lot to the evening program.

CLASS ISSUES OF ROTUNDA TO START NEXT WEEK

It has been a custom for a number of years for each class to edit an issue of *The Rotunda*. The class elects a staff and has entire charge of the paper. The one rule which must absolutely be regarded is that no member of the present staff is eligible to work on the class staff, except in an advisory capacity. This makes the competition absolutely fair for each class.

The judges will be chosen from members of the English department, and the staffs of various school papers, with which we exchange will be asked to send in their vote.

In the past, the classes have done some very clever work. We are looking forward for this year to show just what each class can do along a literary line. We have athletic competition and show spirit. So it's up to us to show spirit from the literary standpoint.

The issues will appear in the following order, beginning with the next issue: Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior.

STAFFS ELECTED FOR CLASS ISSUES OF ROTUNDA

At recent class meetings the staffs for the various class issues of the Rotunda were elected. These issues begin next week with the Freshman issue. The staffs are as follows:

FRESHMAN

Editor	Lucy Thompson
Assistant Editor	Frances Maupin
News Editor	Humpty Jones
Humorous Editor	Anne Palmer
Circulation Mgr.	Virginia Gurley
Proof Reader	Lucille Graves

SOPHOMORE

Editor	Pearl Etheridge
Asst. Editor	Carolea Harris
News Editor	Maude Baptist
Literary Editor	Lorah Brewer
Proof Reader	Margaret Johnston
Athletic Editor	Jetty Talley
Humorous Editor,	Rebecca Liebman
Circulation Mgrs.	Ida Wells —Kitty Roach

JUNIOR

Editor	Ella Louise Moore
Asst. Editor	Alice Wiley
News Editor	Greenhow Parker
Literary Editor	Mary C. Royall
Humorous Editor	Virginia Updike
Circulation	Elizabeth Woodson
Asst. Cir. Mgr.	Jackie Woodson

SENIOR

Editor	Cornelia Dickinson
Asst. Editor	Mildred Lohr
News Editor	Virginia Graves
Literary Editor	Rosalind Harrell
Athletic Editor	Elizabeth Williams
Humorus Editor,	Ethel La Boyteaux

WORK TOWARD THE STUDENT BUILDING

I wonder if we have stopped to realize that Founders' Day is just about six weeks off. To the old girls this must bring a realization that the time in which to make money is rather short. Most organizations have been working all year toward the Student Building Fund, and of course, we're going to have our usual large sum on March 7.

For the benefit of the Freshmen and other new students it might be well to say just what we work toward, and how. Every organization in school tries to give as much as it can toward paying for the Student Building. The spirit which is shown, seems to represent most fully our Alma Mater spirit of cooperation and energy spent toward an ideal. It's not the sum which we give which counts so much, but the spirit with which it is given.

Founders' Day itself isn't the only interesting part—it's the spirit which comes beforehand. The various stunts that are given, and the devices which are found to make money; make us open our eyes in amazement and wonder if it will be possible to think up a new or original idea.

Our "Student Building Spirit" seems to go with us always, but perhaps we hadn't realized how little time we have left before Founders' Day. If we haven't, let's try and get all the "pep" we have behind our schemes for making money and see if we can't make this our banner year in gifts. We are beginning to realize more and more what the Student Building is going to mean when it is turned over to the various activities. With this realization in front of us, we should surely be able to find some purely original and most attractive way of piling up pennies.

STUDENT COUNCIL ADDS NEW MEMBERS

Last Tuesday night, Jackie Woodson, as president of the Athletic Association, was installed as ex-officio member of the Student Council. They have been considering this addition to the committee for a long time. The whole school is highly in favor of having a representatative from the Athletic Association on the Council.

PICTURES FOR ANNUAL SENT TO THE PRESS

All of the annual pictures were sent to Lynchburg last Friday. The "write ups" have not been sent in yet due to the negligence of some of the students. Everyone is urged to attend to this matter at once.

The annuals will probably be out about the last of May. The staff has been working hard and the school may safely expect a very good annual.

FREDERICKSBURG WINS FIRST GAME 25—9

Guards Play Oustanding Game For Blue and White in First Championship Game

Fredericksburg won a decisive victory in a hard fought game Saturday night when our girls played their first game of the season. The old saying "A good beginning means a bad ending" need hold no fears for our team. Playing hard till the final whistle they could not overcome the lead gained by Fredericksburg.

The game opened with a snap and everyone was on the job, playing hard, but luck was not with our team. Fredericksburg showed beautiful passing, splendid teamwork and accurate shooting for goals. The score stood 14—4 at the end of the first half and nothing our girls could do could stop the score on its upward climb.

Captain White played an outstanding game for the Blue and White.

Line-up:

Fredericksburg	Farmville
Driefus, F.	Smith, F.
Draper, F.	English, F.
Wilkins, G.	Hatchett, G.
Johnson, G.	White, G.
Hagan, J. C.	Deffenbaugh, J. C.
Brown, S. C.	Lohr, S. C.

Substitution, Fredericksburg—Belote for Draper; McKenny for Wilkins. Farmville—Gurley for Deffenbaugh; Palmer for Lohr.

SENIOR RECEPTION FOR THE TEAMS

The Senior Class entertained at a very enjoyable reception Saturday evening immediately after the game, in honor of the Basketball teams.

The following program helped to make the evening a marked success:

Trio—"The Rosary"
Virginia Vincent, Mebane Hunt, Alice Davis.
Solo—Alice Davis
"I'll Forget You," "Cottage Small"
Recitation—Mildred Lohr
Solo—Mebane Hunt
"The Road to Mandalay"
Request numbers by Mebane Hunt.
Piano accompaniments—
Virginia Vincent, Virginia Potts.

Refreshments were served. After which the teams were conducted to their rooms by the Seniors, to the piano accompaniment of "Show Me the Way to Go Home."

FRESHMAN STUDENT COMMITTEE ELECTED

On January 13th, after chapel the Freshman Class held a meeting to elect their Student Government representatives. Six girls were nominated before Christmas, and were passed on by Miss Mary. Dr. Jarman and the Student Committee. From the six nominees three representatives were elected: Louise Dedmon, Lucille Forman and Blanche Overbey.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teahcers College, Farmville, Virginia.

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879

Subscription $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief — EDITH CORNWELL '27
Assistant Editor — EVELYN DULANEY '28

Board of Editors

Literary — LUCY HAILE OVERBEY
News — LOUISE FOSTER '29
Humorous — MARION GRIMES '29
Athletic — LOUISE BREWER '27

Reporters

FRANCES SALE '27 — VIRGINIA BURKES '29
CARROLL CROMWELL '29 — BESSIE MEADE RIDDLE '27

Proof Reader

EDITH LAMPHIER '29

Managers

Business Manager — VIRGINIA W. BOXLEY '29
Assistant — ELIZABETH HARGRAVE '29
Circulation Manager — KATHERINE HATCH '29
Assistant — MARGARET BARHAM '29

MISS IDA BIERBOWER, *Alumnae Editor*

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



RESULTS

The Student Body, and all youth, for that matter, hears a great deal about its lack of assimilative qualities where lectures are concerned but our game with Fredericksburg Saturday night was a shining example of the value of lectures.

The entire game showed that we had paid attention to our coach's talk on sportsmanship. When we cheered for our opponent's good plays we cheered sincerely and with spirit, although not as enthusiastically, it must be admitted, as if we were cheering for our own score. We know, however, that the Fredericksburg varsity played a wonderful game in which our team was outclassed and that they deserved all the cheers they received.

Fighting against a strong team and under a cloud of disappointment our team exhibited a "peppy" spirit and "never-say-die" attitude that was splendid. Their cheerfulness and determination held out even after the balance of the score had been hopelessly upset.

Another result which was observed at the game was the excellent cheering, due to our "pep" meetings. Our cheer leader's display of "pep" and her vivid personality were large factors in helping the students retain some of their cheerful spirit.

PUT YOUR STUNTS AT A CONVENIENT HOUR

From now on until March the seventh, Founders Day, the program for entertainments will be full. This means that every one will want to go, and also that unless we are careful, we're going to monopolize our study hours.

Everyone wants to make money and in order to do it they have to put on stunts, or do something of the sort. Besides putting on the stunts we have to find audience. In order to do both and make the whole complete we're going to have to consider the standpoint of the audience, which is: they can't afford to have two or three study hours in a week broken into.

There is a remedy for the situation if we will all be considerate and try to be more careful. We may try this system. On Wednesday night we do not have prayers, because vespers come from 5:00 to 6:00. This means that we have an hour between supper and study hour. Why not try to put on our stunts, particularly the longer ones on Wednesday night from 6:30 to 7:30.

If we can't do it on Wednesday night, then let's say we'll make our stunt short enough so that by beginning at 6:45 we can be through by 7:30. This will give girls the entire study hour, and everyone will be able to go because they won't be losing time.

Third, we might start a new fad. Practically all the girls are through classes at 4:15, and during this cold weather, while we are spending the majority of our afternoons indoors, why not have our stunts from 5:00 to 6:00. We could at least try it.

There is a calendar in Miss Jennie's office where we can arrange a date for our stunt. Let's try and have them well proportioned, rather than several in one week. If we're going to have stunts, let's sign up right away for a date, and keep the other person in mind when we do it.

A CROWDED POST OFFICE

When we emerge, if we finally succeed, from the post office, most of us make the remark that we'll never try again to get our long sought for letters. Why? Simply because none of us have stopped to be considerate. If the Dramatic Club, or some other organization desires a realistic "mob scene" we can surely give it to them. We have evidently pushed our way in through any number of people, forgetting that people do not like to be jabbed in the side, but in the heart, and that there are classes in the room opposite the post office.

Now, of course, he fact that we have only one door in the Post Office makes the entering and leaving hard. But we can find a remedy, which will make all of us feel better and which will certainly save time, trouble and the nerves of any number of people.

In the first place we know the hours at which the mail is put up:

9:30 A. M.
12:30 P. M.
5:30 P. M.
6:00 P. M.

Of course we all want to get our mail as soon as possible, but why do we have to rush like so many small children, immediately before chapel. Some of us could certainly wait and go after chapel or between the 11:15 and 12:15 classes. Furthermore, we all try to get in at the same time, to go right down the middle of the hall and to have the entire floor space for ourselves. Are we going to have to have someone stand utside and tell us like little children that we have to wait, or that we must be more quiet. If we would only remember the two traffic rules of, (1) Keep to the right in a single, or double line, (2) Keep moving and do not park; we could at least have a partial solution and save a great deal of trouble. Then we should remember that classes are going on, and that the noise we make is disturbing any number of people who are still in class.

Besides being extremely disorderly in the halls we causemore confusion by going in the Post Office and standing there, until the mail is put up. This is what causes the jamming and crowding. If our mail isn't up, let's leave and come back later, because it causes so much confusion. We block traffic. We keep girls from leaving, we keep them from getting to their own boxes.

These are all such simple things, but if we would only do these very simple things, we would remedy this situation. It's up to us, so let's do our best to show that we are grown up enough to own these boxes.

TIME

"Lost, yesterday, somewhere between sunrise and sunset, two golden hours set each with sixty diamond minutes. No reward is offered, for they are gone forever."

A sad, sad, story is that, yet a truer one has never been told. Time is fleeting, it offers you an opportunity, yours to take or to leave. It never coaxes or begs and if lost, is gone for ever and ever.

One of the things that we as students need most to learn is—the value of time. In this world of ours, of ever changing values governed by inventions and fashions, the natural reckoning of time has remained unaltered, from sunrise to sunset, through all the ages, from prehistoric days to the present day of jazz.

We hear on every side, especially among students, the never ending cry about lack of time. The phrase, "Honestly, I don't even have time to breathe.", is repeated on all occasions. The trouble with us is that we don't use our time to the best advantage. One of our favorite sports is "killing time." We play around, dilly-dally, complain about not having time for this and that and use all the other numerous weapons so deadly to time. Consequently all the work is stored up to be done at

(Continued on last page)

REVIVAL OF READING OF THE HOLY BIBLE

All the world, throughout the months of January and February, is participating in the movement which is on foot in regard to the reading of the Bible. Religious workers feel that the Bible has been neglected by the American people and they hope by this means to arouse interest and enthusiasm in Bible reading.

During the month of January the people who are taking part in the movement are to read one chapter each day from the gospel of Saint Luke and in the month of February they will read a chapter from the Book of Acts each day.

At a combination meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and its Advisory Board it was decided that the program be given a place in our own chapel exercises for the two-fold purpose of keeping in step with the rest of the world in religious matters and also in order that there may be a revival of Bible reading in our school. The decision rendered by the Cabinet and Advisory Board was approved by Dr. Jarman and as a result the movement has become a part of the daily chapel program.

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Headquarters for -:-
S. T. C. Girls
Come In And Get Acquainted
We're Glad to Have You!

MARTIN
THE JEWELER
Noted for
QUALITY

McINTOSH & CANADA Inc.
Headquarters for Drugs, Toilet Articles, Stationery, Kodaks And Films
Farmville : : : Virginia

S. A. LEGUS
Tailoring
Cleaning
And Pressing
Farmville : : : Virginia

C. E. CHAPPELL CO.
Dealers In
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books, Stationery, and School Supplies

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
Will Fix Your SHOES While You Wait!
Best WORKMANSHIP And LEATHER Used.

RICE'S SHOE STORE
10 Per Cent Discount on all -:-:-
FOOTWEAR
To S. T. C. Students-:-:-

HUBBARD & CASSADA
Sandwiches Home-made Pies
Hot Dogs
Best Fountain Service In Town
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

WHITE DRUG CO.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community For Over Half a Century
Finest Toilette Requisites, drugs and Stationery

S. T. C. GIRLS:—
Eat and Drink With Us
W-A-D-E-S



JUST SNOW

After we read about people being in blizzards and snow storms. Why, we even see pictures of such. Oft-times we go to a movie and freeze (due to our over-exercised imaginations) while seeing the heroine in the midst of a lone waste, hair flying, frozen tears, with one poor dying dog, with all varieties of snow flakes falling over her curly locks, always blowing very beautifully in the wind. We get warm suddenly when the hero with no weapons kills six or seven wolves, walks miles and miles, chances upon a sleigh led with strong dogs with which he saves the girl. They go home and live, supposedly, happily. That always worries me. They always live happily. Secretly I bet they fuss later in life when "hubby dear" refuses to put on his rubbers when he's going to walk five miles for an yeast cake in a snow storm.

But, speaking of snow—snow just fascinates us. It's white, pretty and pure (although some say that it contains most of the impurities found in the air). We always think of romance and snow of one accord. Snow makes one's nose turn scarlet, but I suppose that we will have to agree that it does give somewhat of a romantic appeal. Anybody who can be romantic with a cold nose has my congratulations. But we were talking of snow, not noses.

Romance, in the form of snow, instead of Hampden-Sidney, crept quietly upon us the other night. We awoke and lo! romance was frozen all over us everywhere. Our only trouble was that we had to wait until our radiators and ourselves thawed out before we could conscientiously appreciate our thrill.

It is difficult to get romance out of snow at this institution of being instructed. Easily, we can make a safe statement that the only excitement derived from snow for us would be snow a la cream. But as our neighbors and their roommates had no vanilla, we are praying that they will buy some before the romance falls all about us again.

BE THE BEST

If you can't be a pine on the top of the hills,
be a scrub in the valley—but be
The best little scrub by the side of the rill;
Be a bush if you can't be a tree.
If you can't be a bush, be a bit of the grass,
Some highway some happier to make.
If you can't be a muskie then just be a bass—
But the liveliest bass in the lake!
We can't all be captains, we've got to be crew;
There's something for all of us here.
There's big work to do and there's lesser to do.
And the task we must do is the near.
If you can't be a highway, then just be a trail.
If you can't be a sun, be a star;
It isn't by size that you win or fail—
Be the best of whatever you are!

Hyde Park Bulletin

MOVING

When one has fully decided that one will surely be an old maid, has become reconciled. to all the required conditions of a school teacher, one just hates to move or be moved. But there is the new portion of building connecting Main with the much-worked-for "Benefit of Student Building," which has to be used so both the movable and the unmovable have to be moved. Upon being told that one must move, one first wonders where one will move. Then the person looks at the room.

The room is very satisfactory; at least, the four white walls and prison-like mattress upon the bed looks quite comfortable, the bed anyway. But, ah, one shivers and shakes upon just adding long enough to look at her new abode. It's cold! Then one goes away and brings back a curtain. The curtain is always too long, but is finally fixed. One realizes, too, suddenly that the window has two sides to a curtain, under difficulties, such as not having either nails or ladder, is fixed upon the other side of the window. The curtains look like mere draperies to everyone except the girl who puts them up. To her each tack, screw, and wrinkle is known, appreciated, and loved!

One decides that the beds must be moved. It's very queer, but it's a fact that beds get larger and larger upon being pushed around in various places. One realizes that the bed must remain just as it was first thrown in. One sits down in the new room to study—but one has no books. Books are borrowed and notes of all colors and descriptions are heaped high upon the table. One realizes that likewise cloths and the tooth brush must be brought in. The cloths are thrown in all corners of every where not in sight. A great trouble arises. There's no place for the toothbrush. One looks everywhere and finally puts it in her pocket, with the consolation that "there's a place for everythin." One hasn't yet realized that the tooth brush is an exeception.

The new occupant is unable to study. Something is wrong. It is the newness of the room? What can it be? Just then it walks in. It speaks It has the nerve to say, "What horrible curtains! The beds are wrong! The room looks crowded! Ah, let's change it all!" One resolves firmly never to again—"Oh, goodness—oh. oh! the roommate has pulled down one curtain!"

"SH! SH—SH!"

"Sh-sh-sh" and, in the midst of the most inspiring part of a lecture, one is finely conscious of a buzz, buzz and then wholly aware of a prolonged "sh-ing" as if one were "sh-ing" chickens from a cherished flower garden.

In the library, one is reading: 'And the moon never beams—

Without bringing me" "sh-sh-sh!" What was the moon beam bringing? The thought is lost; the emotion, the feeling is lost; the effect is lost. The poem is lost for the time.

Studying psychology references in the library, one reads: "a conditioned reflex is a re—sh-sh-sh—"action to." "sh-sh-sh!" The connection is lost. The whole must be read again.

Someone is singing the most stirring, melodious song when snap! and drowned out that melody so sweet. The whole effect is lost.

In the dining room: Will the girls interested in—"sh-sh-sh!" please meet —"sh-sh-sh"—and the announcement is lost. Probably I was interested; but in what? and where should I meet?

If one has inspirations at S. T. C., it will be necessary for that one to wear ear pads in order to prolong that inspiration and not have it abruptly cut in half by "sh-sh-sh!"

G. Elizabeth Rawls

SOCIAL

Miss Mary Bernard of Petersburg is visiting Mildred Smith.

* * *

Kate Trent, ex-president of our student body, was here for the game. Kate is a member of the Fredericksburg faculty.

* * *

Miss Aylwin Hughson has returned to school after a serious illness.

* * *

Miss Virginia Boxley spent the week-end with Mrs. Lawrence Reeves of Lynchburg.

* * *

Miss Dot Myers was in Danville for the week-end.

* * *

Miss Mary Alice Blanton spent the week-end with Frances Sale at the Cottage.

* * *

The following girls were here for the Zeta Tau banquet held Saturday night: Jean Mitchell, Julia Alexander, Ellen Moses, Sallie Royston Rives.

ZETA TAU BANQUET

The Zeta Tau Sorority was presented with its coat-of-arms, on Saturday, January 15, at its banquet, which was held in the Tea Room. The color scheme of the banquet was effectively carried out in orchid and ivor. A most interesting program was given.

The lovely coat-of-arms, which was presented by several of the alumnae, was painted by Miss Julia Alexander, of Norfolk, an old Zeta Tau.

The guests included Miss Evelyn Peake of Lynchburg, Miss Elizabeth Maddox of Blackstone, Miss Sallie Ray Rives of McKenny, Miss "Pookie" Maddox of Kenbridge, Miss Ellen Moses of Norfolk, Miss Julia Alexander of Norfolk, Miss Elizabeth Lewis and Mrs. Elizabeth Moring Smith of Farmville.

ANNOUNCE NEW MEMBERS

The following sororities wish to announce new members:

Delta Sigma Chi
Irene Stone

Zeta Tau
Grigsby Peck

HERE I AM

(The following poem is dedicated to last year's Sophomore diploma girls who are with us now).

I said I'd never come back,
But here I am, here I am.
I said knowledge I didn't lack
But here I am, here I am.
Don't take advantage of me
Because a Junior I'll be.
Just be real, real easy on me.
Oh, what I'm going through!
I said that I could get work
And how I tried, how I tried.
I said studying days were done,
How I lied, how I lied.
Nobody knows how hard it has been,
The thought of your classes
Just made me give in.
I said I'd never come back
But here I am.

Louise Ford

Just one Block From Campus
G. F. BUTCHER CO.
THE CONVENIENT STORE
For Good Things to Eat
And Drink

MILLINERY
Up-to-the-Minute Styles
And Creations Always
On Display
MRS. CRENSHAW'S
328 Main Street

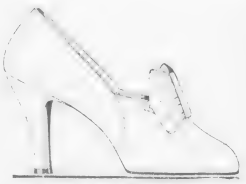
ARE YOU
HUNGRY?
Go Across The Street
GILLIAM'S
FOR EATS OF
ALL KINDS

Ogden Studio
328 MAIN STREET
Portraits: All Sizes and Styles.
School Work a Specialty.
Amateur Work Finished.
"Satisfied Customers"
Our Motto:

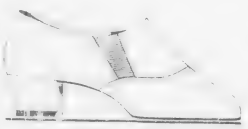
SCHEMMEL
CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Affiliated With S. T. C. Since 1907
Gives Instruction In—
Piano, Vocal, Theory, Harmony, Aesthetics, Etc.
REASONABLE TUITION RATES

HERE ARE TWO NEW STYLES IN FOOTWEAR, JUST THE RIGHT STYLE FOR A COLLEGE GIRL

Suitable to Wear Anywhere



Cherry and Black Patent Leather. Price $8.50



Black Patent Leather
Price $7.50

Other numbers in Cherry and Black Patent Leather. Price ..... $4.95 Upward

Stocked in Widths
AAA to D

We Can Fit You

DAVIDSON'S
The House of Quality
Farmville's Largest and Most Progressive Store

STYLISH SHOES



For the
College Girl

Sport Oxfords
$3.95 -- $4.95

Dress Slippers
$3.95 $4.95 $5.95

Our Chain Store Buying Power
Make Such Values Possible.

F. G. BALDWIN CO.
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA



Judge: "You're charged with having burned three houses, resisted five officers and broken out of jail twice, what's your defense?"

Prisoner: "Your honor—I just overcame my inferiority complex."

Dot Jones: "A woman was in a restuarant eating a pineaple sundae when a man entered and ordered a chocolate soda. How did she know he was a sailor?"

Margaret B.: "I don't know. How?"

Dot: "Because he had a sailor suit on!"

Frances Taylor: "What is sophistication, Louise?"

Louise McCormick: "Sophistication means not feeling guilty about anything you do."

"College Humor's" Efficiency Prize (a lovely mongrammed fan belt) goes to Mr. G. Getter who, when his wife had sleeping sickness, rented her out by the day to use as a window display featuring Never Wake Bed Springs and Mattresses.

Pannie: "How long does it take you to dress in the morning?"

Edith Cornwell: "'Bout fifteen minutes."

Pannie (bragging): "Only takes me five minutes."

Edith: "I wash!"

We heard Helen Wilcox say that it was Salome that made Oscar Wilde.

"Here is a letter for you with a black border!"

"Alas! My poor brother is dead!"

"How do you know? You haven't read it yet!"

"No,— but I recognize his handwriting."

"My boy, think of the future."

"I can't ; it's my girl's birthday and I must think of the present."

"You ask me do I love you?
Why, of course, my dearest Joe,
I really have to love you,
You are the only man I know."

News Item—"The back of the Sphinx is cracking."

That's a wise crack.

God made the world and rested.
God made man and rested.
God made woman and neither the world nor man has rested since.

He: "Darling, I love you better than anything I know."

She: "That can't be so very much."

"Why don't you drown your sorrow, old man?"

"Aw, she can swim!"

ROBERT E. LEE.

Today marks the 118th anniversary of the birth of General Robert Edward Lee, the consummate flower of American manhood and Anglo-Saxon chivalry. Thorugh twenty generations of knightly culture, from the battle of Hastings to Appomattox, God was making the man. At the time of his death an editorial in the London Standard said of him:

"The bitterest enemies of his country hardly dared to whisper a word against the character of her most distinguished general, while neutrals regarded him with an admiration for his deeds and a respect for his lofty and unselfish nature which almost grew into veneration, and his own countrymen learned to look up to him with as much confidence and esteem as they ever felt for Washington, and with an affection which the cold demeanor and austere temper of Washington could never inspire . . . . Truer greatness, a loftier nature, a spirit more unselfish, a character purer, more chivalrous, the world has rarely, if ever, known. Of stainless life and deep religious feeling, yet free from all taint of cant and fanaticism, and as dear and congenial to the Cavalier Stuart as to the Puritan Stonewall Jackson . . . . . Both North and South owe a deep debt of gratitude to him and the time will come when both will be equally proud of him."

Today the words of this neutral observer are fulfilled; the North nd South alike are proud to honor his memory.

MUSICAL BANGS

"Take it easy"—Lucy Haile Overbey.

"Brown eyes"—Edith Lamphier.

"Clap Hands Here Comes Charlie"—Skinny Watkins.

"Don't Advertise Your Man"—Bessie Meade Riddle.

"O Happy Day"—Graduation Day.

"Going to Lynchburg Town"—Phyllis Wood.

"Hot Henry"—Mebane Hunt.

"In the Middle of the Night"—Proctors.

"Stumbling"—Elizabeth Sawyer.

"Roses Remind Me of You"—Frances Sale.

"In Your Green Hat"—Skinny Craft.

"Hangin' Around"—Hampden-Sidney.

"Baby Face"—Beth White.

"If You Knew Susie Like I Know Susie"—Sue Sebrell.

"Prisoner's Song"—Campus Girls.

"The Girl Friend"—"V" Vincent.

"Golden Memories" — Christmas Holidays.

"Breezin' Along"—Jackie Woodson.

"Just Around the Corner"—Gilliam's.

"Where Did You Get Those Eyes"—Kitty Owen.

"Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here"—Student Council.

"Bow-legged Mamma"—Anne Polwer.

"What a Blue-eyed Baby You Are"—Carroll Cromwell.

"Waiting for the Evenin' Mail"—Student Body.

"Sleepy Head"—Rachael Patton

"Let's Talk About My Swedie"—"Red" Foster.

"Oh—Johnny—How You Can Love"—Blanche Oevrbey.

"Because They All Love You"—Rosalind Harrell.

A GRAMMATICAL KISS

A kiss is always a pronoun, because "she" stands for it.

It is masculine and feminine gender mixed; therefore, common.

It is a conjunction because it connects.

It is an interjection; at least it sounds like one.

It is plural because one calls for another.

It is singular because there nothing else like it.

It is usually in apposition with a caress; at any rate, it is sure to follow.

A kiss can be conjugated, but never declined.

It is a preposition because it governs an objective "case".

However, it is not an adjective, because it cannot be compared, but it is a phrase that expresses feeling.

SMILE

A temper! Just how dangerous is a temper? From our own experience and the experience of others, we find that a temper is the most detrimental thing that can be acquired or inherited.

"If you can keep your head, when all about you are losing their's and blaming it on you, etc" is well known, and is probably some of the best advice ever given. If things go wrong, if other people get honorary positions that you think should have been given to you, smile and smile again. The worst thing that you can do is to show people that you are irritated and angry.

You can't all be captains. Even though you haven't any honors, if you can smile in face of disappointments and be a pleasant follower and friend to all, YOU have accomplished wonders. — *Exchange*

Johns Hopkins was a Baltimore merchant, bachelor and Quaker. He founded the university that bears his name because he believed only two institutions would endure—"a university, for there will always be youth to train; and a hospital, for there will always be suffering to relieve." —*Exchange*

At Harvard a "Confidential Guide of College Courses" is published for all new men, both freshmen and new upper classmen. It is truly a student's criticism of college courses, frankly giving the merits, attractiveness, and unattractive features of forty of the most important of the catalogue courses. Some are warmly recommended, some are bitterly censured. This criticism is given with the sincere intent of bettering methods of instruction. —*Exchange*

TIME

Continued from page two

the last minute. It is at this tragic stage that we remember, "Time and tide wait for no man," and if we wish to progress, "we must be up and doing."

No one would be so foolish as to say there is no time for play, for we all realize the vital necessity of diversion of this workaday world.

"To every thing there is a season,
And a time to every purpose under the heaven.
A time to weep, and a time to laugh,
A time to mourn and a time to dance."

Our job is to select and use the right time. When it is time for us to work, let us work hard and when it is time for us to play let us play with equal energy.

Carolyn Madduz

JUST ARRIVED

A New Shipment of Beautiful Spring Dresses In All the Newest Spring Colors at

$9.95

Greenberg's Dept. Store
Farmville's Newest and Lowest Priced Store
—ALWAYS RELIABLE—

See Us For Your
STATIONERY
Sorority and Schol Seals
In Many
:: Attractive Styles and Colors ::
Samples Shown By
Eleanor Bennett, Lucy Haile Overbey
S. B. 23 S. B. 18
Agents For
FARMVILLE HERALD PRINTING CO.

Continental Hotel
J. O. Hardaway, Prop.
American or European Plan
REASONABLE RATES
New, Modern and Up-to-date
COFFEE SHOP
Our Motto:
Comfort Food Service

WEYANOKE
BEAUTY SHOP
Ladies and Children Only
REAL BEAUTY FOR
S. T. C. GIRLS
Hotel Weyanoke Basement

SHANNON'S
Headquarters For
S. T. C. GIRLS
Good Things
To Eat

At The Eaco Next Week

MON., TUES. & WED.—The SHANNON PLAYERS will play at the theatre. This company is well known to our patrons as they have played here before. Monday night they will present "Danger Ahead". This great comedy drama will more than please you. It is a great heart story and is brim full of comedy from start to finish. Tuesday night they will present "The Girl Who Came Back" which will please everyone from 8 to 80. The story is plaesing, the heart interest great and the comedy a riot. On Wednesday night they will present "When Wifey Steps Out" a play that will appeal to and highly entertain all who see it. The company carries a good orchestra, and bewteen each act they will entertain you. All tickets sold at theatre. Come early to get good seats.

THURS. at 4 o'clock matinee and at 8 o'clock at night The Randolph-Macon Glee Club will play at the theatre. There are 30 poeple with this company and they carry a ten piece snappy orchestra with them. They will present an evening of entertainment that should more than please you. All tickets sold at theatre.

Friday and Saturday—The super special "FIG LEAVES" starring George O'Brien and Olive Borden will be shown. This is the story of clothes that made the woman and wrecked the man. An intimate but bold parade of feminine finery from "Fig Leaves" to frocks and frills. This picture vies withth e most lavish productions ever mdae. Its settings are very pretty. The technicolor scenes are extremely beautiful; they have not been surpassed in any picture. It will appeal to the high and the low. We know that this is one of the most beautiful and entertaining productions ever produced. You must see it. Also good comedy with this picture. Mat. each day. at 4 o'clock.

Admission to S. T. C. girls Fri. & Sat. 35c; all other days 50c.



JUST SNOW

After we read about people being in blizzards and snow storms. Why, we even see pictures of such. Oftimes we go to a movie and freeze (due to our over-exercised imaginations) while seeing the heroine in the midst of a long waste, hair flying, frozen tears, with one poor dying dog, with all varieties of snow flakes falling over her curly locks, always blowing very beautifully in the wind. We get warm suddenly when the hero with no weapons kills six or seven wolves, walks miles and miles, chances upon a stray sled with strong dogs with which he saves the girl. They go home and live, supposedly, happily. That always worries me. They always live happily. Secretly I bet they fuss later in life when "hubby dear" refuses to put on his rubbers when he's going to walk five miles for an yeast cake in a snow storm.

But, speaking of snow—now just fascinates us. It's white, pretty and pure (although some say that it contains most of the impurities found in the air). We always think of romance and snow of one accord. Snow makes one's nose turn scarlet, but I suppose that we will have to agree that it does give somewhat of a romantic appeal. Anybody who can be romantic with a cold nose has my congratulations. But we were talking of snow, not noses.

Romance, in the form of snow, instead of Hampden-Sidney, crept quietly upon us the other night. We awoke and lo! romance was frozen all over us everywhere. Our only trouble was that we had to wait until our radiators and ourselves thawed out before we could conscientiously appreciate our thrill.

It is difficult to get romance out of snow at this institution of being instructed. Easily, we can make a safe statement that the only excitement derived from snow for us would be snow a la cream. But as our neighbors and their roommates had no vanilla we are praying that they will buy some before the romance falls all about us again.

BE THE BEST

If you can't be a pine on the top of the hills,
be a scrub in the valley—but be
The best little scrub by the side of the rill;
Be a bush if you can't be a tree.
If you can't be a bush, be a bit of the grass,
Some highway some happier to make.
If you can't be a muskie then just be a bass—
But the liveliest bass in the lake!
We can't all be captains, we've got to be crew;
There's something for all of us here.
There's big work to do and there's lesser to do.
And the task we must do is the near.
If you can't be a highway, then just be a trail.
If you can't be a sun, be a star;
It isn't by size that you win or fail—
Be the best of whatever you are!

Hyde Park Bulletin

MOVING

When one has fully decided that one will surely be an old maid, has become reconciled. to all the required conditions of a school teacher, one just hates to move or be moved. But there is the new portion of building connecting Main with the much-worked-for "Benefit of Student Building," which has to be used so both the movable and the unmovable have to be moved. Upon being told that one must move, one first wonders where one will move. Then the person looks at the room.

The room is very satisfactory; at least, the four white walls and prison-like mattress upon the bed looks quite comfortable, the bed anyway. But, ah, one shivers and shakes upon just abiding long enough to look at her new abode. It's cold! Then one goes away and brings back a curtain. The curtain is always too long, but is finally fixed. One realizes, too, suddenly that the window has two sides so a curtain, under difficulties, such as not having either nails or ladder, is fixed upon the other side of the window. The curtains look like mere draperies to everyone except the girl who puts them up. To her each tack, screw, and wrinkle is known, appreciated, and loved!

One decides that the beds must be moved. It's very queer, but it's a fact that beds get larger and larger upon being pushed around in various places. One realizes that the bed must remain just as it was first thrown in. One sits down in the new room to study—but one has no books. Books are borrowed and notes of all colors and descriptions are heaped high upon the table. One realizes that likewise cloths and the tooth brush must be brought in. The cloths are thrown in all corners of every where not in sight. A great trouble arises. There's no place for the toothbrush. One looks everywhere and finally puts it in her pocket, with the consolation that "there's a place for everythin." One hasn't yet realized that the tooth brush is an exeception.

The new occupant is unable to study. Something is wrong. It is the newness of the room? What can it be? Just then it walks in. It speaks It has the nerve to say, "What horrible curtains! The beds are wrong! The room looks crowded! Ah, let's change it all!" One resolves firmly never to again—"Oh, goodness—oh, oh! the roommate has pulled down one curtain!"

"SH! SH—SH!"

"Sh-sh-sh" and, in the midst of the most inspiring part of a lecture, one is finely conscious of a buzz, buzz and then wholly aware of a prolonged "sh-ing" as if one were "sh-ing" chickens from a cherished flower garden.

In the library, one is reading: 'And the moon never beams—

Without bringing me" "sh-sh-sh!" What was the moon beam bringing? The thought is lost; the emotion, the feeling is lost; the effect is lost. The poem is lost for the time.

Studying psychology references in the library, one reads: "a conditioned reflex is a re—sh-sh-sh—"action to-" "sh-sh-sh!" The connection is lost. The whole must be read again.

Someone is singing the most stirring, melodious song when snap! and drowned out that melody so sweet. The whole effect is lost.

In the dining room: Will the girls interested in—"sh-sh-sh!" please meet —"sh-sh-sh"—and the announcement is lost. Probably I was interested; but in what? and where should I meet?

If one has inspirations at S. T. C., it will be necessary for that one to wear ear pads in order to prolong that inspiration and not have it abruptly cut in half by "sh-sh-sh!"

G. Elizabeth Rawls

SOCIAL

Miss Mary Bernard of Petersburg is visiting Mildred Smith.

* * *

Kate Trent, ex-president of our student body, was here for the game. Kate is a member of the Fredericksburg faculty.

* * *

Miss Aylwin Hughson has returned to school after a serious illness.

* * *

Miss Virginia Boxley spent the week-end with Mrs. Lawrence Reeves of Lynchburg.

* * *

Miss Dot Myers was in Danville for the week-end.

* * *

Miss Mary Alice Blanton spent the week-end with Frances Sale at the Cottage.

The following girls were here for the Zeta Tau banquet held Saturday night: Jean Mitchell, Julia Alexander, Ellen Moses, Sallie Royston Rives.

ZETA TAU BANQUET

The Zeta Tau Sorority was presented with its coat-of-arms, on Saturday, January 15, at its banquet, which was held in the Tea Room. The color scheme of the banquet was effectively carried out in orchid and silver. A most interesting program was given.

The lovely coat-of-arms, which was presented by several of the alumnae, was painted by Miss Julia Alexander, of Norfolk, an old Zeta Tau.

The guests included Miss Evelyn Peake of Lynchburg, Miss Elizabeth Maddox of Blackstone, Miss Sallie Ray Rives of McKenny, Miss "Pookie" Maddox of Kenbridge, Miss Ellen Moses of Norfolk, Miss Julia Alexander of Norfolk, Miss Elizabeth Lewis and Mrs. Elizabeth Moring Smith of Farmville.

ANNOUNCE NEW MEMBERS

The following sororities wish to announce new members:

Delta Sigma Chi
Irene Stone

Zeta Tau
Grigsby Peck

HERE I AM

(The following poem is dedicated to last year's Sophomore diploma girls who are with us now).

I said I'd never come back,
But here I am, here I am.
I said knowledge I didn't lack
But here I am, here I am.
Don't take advantage of me
Because a Junior I'll be,
Just be real, real easy on me.
Oh, what I'm going through!
I said that I could get work
And how I tried, how I tried.
I said studying days were done,
How I lied, how I lied.
Nobody knows how hard it has been,
The thought of your classes
Just made me give in.
I said I'd never come back
But here I am.

Louise Ford

Just one Block From Campus
G. F. BUTCHER CO.
THE CONVENIENT STORE
For Good Things to Eat
And Drink

MILLINERY
Up-to-the-Minute Styles
And Creations Always
On Display
MRS. CRENSHAW'S
328 Main Street

ARE YOU
HUNGRY?
Go Across The Street
GILLIAM'S
FOR EATS OF
ALL KINDS

Ogden Studio
328 MAIN STREET
Portraits: All Sizes and Styles.
School Work a Specialty.
Amateur Work Finished.
"Satisfied Customers"
Our Motto:

SCHEMMEL
CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Affiliated With S. T. C. Since 1907
Gives Instruction In —
Piano, Vocal, Theory, Harmony, Aesthetics, Etc.
REASONABLE TUITION RATES

HERE ARE TWO NEW STYLES IN FOOTWEAR, JUST THE RIGHT STYLE FOR A COLLEGE GIRL

Suitable to Wear Anywhere



Black Patent Leather
Price $7.50



Cherry and Black Patent Leather. Price . $8.50

Other numbers in Cherry and Black Patent Leather. Price ... $4.95 Upward

Stocked in Widths
AAA to D

We Can Fit You

DAVIDSON'S
The House of Quality
Farmville's Largest and Most Progressive Store

STYLISH, SHOES



For the College Girl

Sport Oxfords
$3.95 -- $4.95

Dress Slippers
$3.95 $4.95 $5.95

Our Chain Store Buying Power Make Such Values Possible.

F. G. BALDWIN CO.
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA



Judge: "You're charged with having burned three houses, resisted five officers and broken out of jail twice, what's your defense?"

Prisoner: "Your honor—I just overcame my inferiority complex."

Dot Jones: "A woman was in a restuarant eating a pineaple sundae when a man entered and ordered a chocolate soda. How did she know he was a sailor?"

Margaret B.: "I don't know. How?"

Dot: "Because he had a sailor suit on!"

Frances Taylor: "What is sophistication, Louise?"

Louise McCormick: "Sophistication means not feeling guilty about anything you do."

"College Humor's" Efficiency Prize (a lovely mongrammed fan belt) goes to Mr. G. Getter who, when his wife had sleeping sickness, rented her out by the day to use as a window display featuring Never Wake Bed Springs and Mattresses.

Pannie: "How long does it take you to dress in the morning?"

Edith Cornwell: "'Bout fifteen minutes."

Pannie (bragging) : "Only takes me five minutes."

Edith: "I wash!"

We heard Helen Wilcox say that it was Salome that made Oscar Wilde.

"Here is a letter for you with a black border!"

"Alas! My poor brother is dead!"

"How do you know? You haven't read it yet!"

"No,— but I recognize his handwriting."

"My boy, think of the future."

"I can't ; it's my girl's birthday and I must think of the present."

"You ask me do I love you?
Why, of course, my dearest Joe,
I really have to love you,
You are the only man I know."

News Item—"The back of the Sphinx is cracking."

That's a wise crack.

God made the world and rested.
God made man and rested.
God made woman and neither the world nor man has rested since.

He: "Darling, I love you better than anything I know."

She: "That can't be so very much."

"Why don't you drown your sorrow, old man?"

"Aw, she can swim!"

ROBERT E. LEE.

Today marks the 118th anniversary of the birth of General Robert Edward Lee, the consummate flower of American manhood and Anglo-Saxon chivalry. Thorugh twenty generations of knightly culture, from the battle of Hastings to Appomattox, God was making the man. At the time of his death an editorial in the London Standard said of him:

"The bitterest enemies of his country hardly dared to whisper a word against the character of her most distinguished general, while neutrals regarded him with an admiration for his deeds and a respect for his lofty and unselfish nature which almost grew into veneration, and his own countrymen learned to look up to him with as much confidence and esteem as they ever felt for Washington, and with an affection which the cold demeanor and austere temper of Washington could never inspire . . . . Truer greatness, a loftier nature, a spirit more unselfish, a character purer, more chivalrous, the world has rarely, if ever, known. Of stainless life and deep religious feeling, yet free from all taint of cant and fanaticism, and as dear and congenial to the Cavalier Stuart as to the Puritan Stonewall Jackson . . . . . Both North and South owe a deep debt of gratitude to him and the time will come when both will be equally proud of him."

Today the words of this neutral observer are fulfilled; the North nd South alike are proud to honor his memory.

MUSICAL BANGS

"Take it easy"—Lucy Haile Overbey.

"Brown eyes"—Edith Lamphier.

"Clap Hands Here Comes Charlie"—Skinny Watkins.

"Don't Advertise Your Man"—Bessie Meade Riddle.

"O Happy Day"—Graduation Day.

"Going to Lynchburg Town"—Phyllis Wood.

"Hot Henry"—Mebane Hunt.

"In the Middle of the Night"—Proctors.

"Stumbling"—Elizabeth Sawyer.

"Roses Remind Me of You"—Frances Sale.

"In Your Green Hat"—Skinny Craft.

"Hangin' Around"—Hampden-Sidney.

"Baby Face"—Beth White.

"If You Knew Susie Like I Know Susie"—Sue Sebrell.

"Prisoner's Song"—Campus Girls.

"The Girl Friend"—"V" Vincent.

"Golden Memories" — Christmas Holidays.

"Breezin' Along"—Jackie Woodson.

"Just Around the Corner"—Gilliam's.

"Where Did You Get Those Eyes"—Kitty Owen.

"Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here"—Student Council.

"Bow-legged Mamma"—Anne Polwer.

"What a Blue-eyed Baby You Are"—Carroll Cromwell.

"Waiting for the Evenin' Mail"—Student Body.

"Sleepy Head"—Rachael Patton

"Let's Talk About My Swedie"—"Red" Foster.

"Oh—Johnny—How You Can Love" Blanche Oevrbey.

"Because They All Love You"—Rosalind Harrell.

A GRAMMATICAL KISS

A kiss is always a pronoun, because "she" stands for it.

It is masculine and feminine gender mixed; therefore, common.

It is a conjunction because it connects.

It is an interjection; at least it sounds like one.

It is plural because one calls for another.

It is singular because there nothing else like it.

It is usually in apposition with a caress; at any rate, it is sure to follow.

A kiss can be conjugated, but never declined.

It is a preposition because it governs an objective "case".

However, it is not an adjective, because it cannot be compared, but it is a phrase that expresses feeling.

SMILE

A temper! Just how dangerous is a temper? From our own experience and the experience of others, we find that a temper is the most detrimental thing that can be acquired or inherited.

"If you can keep your head, when all about you are losing their's and blaming it on you, etc" is well known, and is probably some of the best advice ever given. If things go wrong, if other people get honorary positions that you think should have been given to you, smile and smile again. The worst thing that you can do is to show people that you are irritated and angry.

You can't all be captains. Even though you haven't any honors, if you can smile in face of disappointments and be a pleasant follower and friend to all, YOU have accomplished wonders. — *Exchange*

Johns Hopkins was a Baltimore merchant, bachelor and Quaker. He founded the university that bears his name because he believed only two institutions would endure—"a university, for there will always be youth to train; and a hospital, for there will always be suffering to relieve." —*Exchange*

At Harvard a "Confidential Guide of College Courses" is published for all new men, both freshmen and new upper classmen. It is truly a student's criticism of college courses, frankly giving the merits, attractiveness, and unattractive features of forty of the most important of the catalogue courses. Some are warmly recommended, some are bitterly censured. This criticism is given with the sincere intent of bettering methods of instruction. —*Exchange*

TIME

Continued from page two

the last minute. It is at this tragic stage that we remember, "Time and tide wait for no man," and if we wish to progress, "we must be up and doing."

No one would be so foolish as to say there is no time for play, for we all realize the vital necessity of diversion of this workaday world.

"To every thing there is a season,
And a time to every purpose under the heaven.
A time to weep, and a time to laugh.
A time to mourn and a time to dance."

Our job is to select and use the right time. When it is time for us to work, let us work hard and when it is time for us to play let us play with equal energy.

Carolyn Madduz

JUST ARRIVED

A New Shipment of Beautiful Spring Dresses In All the Newest Spring Colors at

$9.95

Greenberg's Dept. Store
Farmville's Newest and Lowest Priced Store
—ALWAYS RELIABLE—

See Us For Your
STATIONERY
Sorority and Schol Seals
In Many
:: Attractive Styles and Colors ::
Samples Shown By
Eleanor Bennett, Lucy Haile Overbey
S. B. 23 S. B. 18
Agents For
FARMVILLE HERALD PRINTING CO.

Continental Hotel
J. O. Hardaway, Prop.
American or European Plan
REASONABLE RATES
New, Modern and Up-to-date
COFFEE SHOP
Our Motto:
Comfort Food Service

WEYANOKE
BEAUTY SHOP
Ladies and Children Only
REAL BEAUTY FOR
S. T. C. GIRLS
Hotel Weyanoke Basement

SHANNON'S
Headquarters For
S. T. C. GIRLS
Good Things
To Eat

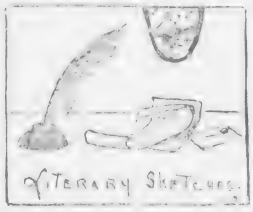
At The Eaco Next Week

MON., TUES. & WED.—The SHANNON PLAYERS will play at the theatre. This company is well known to our patrons as they have played here before. Monday night they will present "Danger Ahead". This great comedy drama will more than please you. It is a great heart story and is brim full of comedy from start to finish. Tuesday night they will present "The Girl Who Came Back" which will please everyone from 8 to 80. The story is plaesing, the heart interest great and the comedy a riot. On Wednesday night they will present "When Wifey Steps Out" a play that will appeal to and highly entertain all who see it. The company carries a good orchestra, and bewteen each act they will entertain you. All tickets sold at theatre. Come early to get good seats.

THURS. at 4 o'clock matinee and at 8 o'clock at night The Randolph-Macon Glee Club will play at the theatre. There are 30 poeple with this company and they carry a ten piece snappy orchestra with them. They will present an evening of entertainment that should more than please you. All tickets sold at theatre.

Friday and Saturday—The super special "FIG LEAVES" starring George O'Brien and Olive Borden will be shown. This is the story of clothes that made the woman and wrecked the man. An intimate but bold parade of feminine finery from "Fig Leaves" to frocks and frills. This picture vies withth e most lavish productions ever mdae. Its settings are very pretty. The technicolor scenes are extremely beautiful; they have not been surpassed in any picture. It will appeal to the high and the low. We know that this is one of the most beautiful and entertaining productions ever produced. You must see it. Also good comedy with this picture. Mat. each day. at 4 o'clock.

Admission to S. T. C. girls Fri. & Sat. 35c; all other days 50c.



JUST SNOW

After we read about people being in blizzards and snow storms. Why, we even see pictures of such. Oft-times we go to a movie and freeze (due to our over-exercised imaginations) while seeing the heroine in the midst of a lone waste, hair flying, frozen tears, with one poor dying dog, with all varieties of snow flakes falling over her curly locks, always blowing very beautifully in the wind. We get warm suddenly when the hero with no weapons kills six or seven wolves, walks miles and miles, chances upon a stray sled with strong dogs with which he saves the girl. They go home and live, supposedly, happily. That always worries me. They always live happily. Secretly I bet they fuss later in life when "hubby dear" refuses to put on his rubbers when he's going to walk five miles for an yeast cake in a snow storm.

But, speaking of snow—now just fascinates us. It's white, pretty and pure (athough some say that it contains most of the impurities found in the air). We always think of romance and snow of one accord. Snow makes one's nose turn scarlet, but I suppose that we will have to agree that it does give somewhat of a romantic appeal. Anybody who can be romantic with a cold nose has my congratulations. But we were talking of snow, not noses.

Romance, in the form of snow, instead of Hampden-Sidney, crept quietly upon us the other night. We awoke and lo! romance was frozen all over us everywhere. Our only trouble was that we had to wait until our radiators and ourselves thawed out before we could conscientiously appreciate our thrill.

It is difficult to get romance out of snow at this institution of being instructed. Easily, we can make a safe statement that the only excitement derived from snow for us would be snow a la creme. But as our neighbors and their roommates had no vanilla we are praying that they will buy some before the romance falls all about us again.

BE THE BEST

If you can't be a pine on the top of the hills,
be a scrub in the valley—but be
The best little scrub by the side of the rill;
Be a bush if you can't be a tree.
If you can't be a bush, be a bit of the grass,
Some highway some happier to make.
If you can't be a muskie then just be a bass—
But the liveliest bass in the lake!
We can't all be captains, we've got to be crew;
There's something for all of us here.
There's big work to do and there's lesser to do.
And the task we must do is the near.
If you can't be a highway, then just be a trail.
If you can't be a sun, be a star;
It isn't by size that you win or fail—
Be the best of whatever you are!

Hyde Park Bulletin

MOVING

When one has fully decided that one will surely be an old maid, has become reconciled. to all the required conditions of a school teacher, one just hates to move or be moved. But there is the new portion of building connecting Main with the much-worked-for "Benefit of Student Building," which has to be used so both the movable and the unmovable have to be moved. Upon being told that one must move, one first wonders where one will move. Then the person looks at the room.

The room is very satisfactory; at least, the four white walls and prison-like mattress upon the bed looks quite comfortable, the bed anyway. But, ah, one shivers and shakes upon just abiding long enough to look at her new abode. It's cold! Then one goes away and brings back a curtain. The curtain is always too long, but is finally fixed. One realizes, too, suddenly that the window has two sides to a curtain, under difficulties, such as not having either nails or ladder, is fixed upon the other side of the window. The curtains look like mere draperies to everyone except the girl who puts them up. To her each tack, screw, and wrinkle is known, appreciated, and loved!

One decides that the beds must be moved. It's very queer, but it's a fact that beds get larger and larger upon being pushed around in various places. One realizes that the bed must remain just as it was first thrown in. One sits down in the new room to study—but one has no books. Books are borrowed and notes of all colors and descriptions are heaped high upon the table. One realizes that likewise cloths and the tooth brush must be brought in. The cloths are thrown in all corners of every where not in sight. A great trouble arises. There's no place for the toothbrush. One looks everywhere and finally puts it in her pocket, with the consolation that "there's a place for everythin." One hasn't yet realized that the tooth brush is an exeception.

The new occupant is unable to study. Something is wrong. It is the newness of the room? What can it be? Just then it walks in. It speaks It has the nerve to say, "What horrible curtains! The beds are wrong! The room looks crowded! Ah, let's change it all!" One resolves firmly never to again—"Oh, goodness—oh, oh! the roommate has pulled down one curtain!"

"SH! SH—SH!"

"Sh-sh-sh" and, in the midst of the most inspiring part of a lecture, one is finely conscious of a buzz, buzz and then wholly aware of a prolonged "sh-ing" as if one were "sh-ing" chickens from a cherished flower garden.

In the library, one is reading: 'And the moon never beams—
Without bringing me" "sh-sh-sh!" What was the moon beam bringing? The thought is lost; the emotion, the feeling is lost; the effect is lost. The poem is lost for the time.

Studying psychology references in the library, one reads: "a conditioned reflex is a re—sh-sh-sh—"action to-" "sh-sh-sh!" The connection is lost. The whole must be read again.

Someone is singing the most stirring, melodious song when snap! and drowned out that melody so sweet. The whole effect is lost.

In the dining room: Will the girls interested in—"sh-sh-sh!" please meet—"sh-sh-sh"—and the announcement is lost. Probably I was interested; but in what? and where should I meet?

If one has inspirations at S. T. C., it will be necessary for that one to wear ear pads in order to prolong that inspiration and not have it abruptly cut in half by "sh-sh-sh!"

G. Elizabeth Rawls

SOCIAL

Miss Mary Bernard of Petersburg is visiting Mildred Smith.

* * *

Kate Trent, ex-president of our student body, was here for the game. Kate is a member of the Fredericksburg faculty.

* * *

Miss Aylwin Hughson has returned to school after a serious illness.

* * *

Miss Virginia Boxley spent the week-end with Mrs. Lawrence Reeves of Lynchburg.

* * *

Miss Dot Myers was in Danville for the week-end.

* * *

Miss Mary Alice Blanton spent the week-end with Frances Sale at the Cottage.

The following girls were here for the Zeta Tau banquet held Saturday night: Jean Mitchell, Julia Alexander, Ellen Moses, Sallie Royston Rives.

ZETA TAU BANQUET

The Zeta Tau Sorority was presented with its coat-of-arms, on Saturday, January 15, at its banquet, which was held in the Tea Room. The color scheme of the banquet was effectively carried out in orchid and silver. A most interesting program was given.

The lovely coat-of-arms, which was presented by several of the alumnae, was painted by Miss Julia Alexander, of Norfolk, an old Zeta Tau.

The guests included Miss Evelyn Peake of Lynchburg, Miss Elizabeth Maddox of Blackstone, Miss Sallie Ray Rives of McKenny, Miss "Pookie" Maddox of Kenbridge, Miss Ellen Moses of Norfolk, Miss Julia Alexander of Norfolk, Miss Elizabeth Lewis and Mrs. Elizabeth Moring Smith of Farmville.

ANNOUNCE NEW MEMBERS

The following sororities wish to announce new members:

Delta Sigma Chi
Irene Stone

Zeta Tau
Grigsby Peck

HERE I AM

(The following poem is dedicated to last year's Sophomore diploma girls who are with us now).

I said I'd never come back,
But here I am, here I am.
I said knowledge I didn't lack
But here I am, here I am.
Don't take advantage of me
Because a Junior I'll be,
Just be real, real easy on me.
Oh, what I'm going through!
I said that I could get work
And how I tried, how I tried.
I said studying days were done,
How I lied, how I lied.
Nobody knows how hard it has been,
The thought of your classes
Just made me give in.
I said I'd never come back
But here I am.

Louise Ford

Just one Block From Campus
G. F. BUTCHER CO.
THE CONVENIENT STORE
For Good Things to Eat
And Drink

MILLINERY
Up-to-the-Minute Styles
And Creations Always
On Display
MRS. CRENSHAW'S
328 Main Street

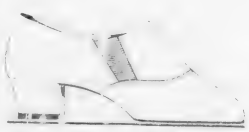
ARE YOU
HUNGRY?
Go Across The Street
GILLIAM'S
FOR EATS OF
ALL KINDS

Ogden Studio
328 MAIN STREET
Portraits: All Sizes and Styles.
School Work a Specialty.
Amateur Work Finished.
"Satisfied Customers"
Our Motto:

SCHEMMEL
CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Affiliated With S. T. C. Since 1907
Gives Instruction In—
Piano, Vocal, Theory, Harmony, Aesthetics, Etc.
REASONABLE TUITION RATES

HERE ARE TWO NEW STYLES IN FOOTWEAR, JUST THE RIGHT STYLE FOR A COLLEGE GIRL

Suitable to Wear Anywhere



Black Patent Leather
Price $7.50



Cherry and Black Patent Leather. Price $8.50

Other numbers in Cherry and Black Patent Leather. Price ... $4.95 Upward

Stocked in Widths AAA to D

We Can Fit You

DAVIDSON'S
The House of Quality
Farmville's Largest and Most Progressive Store

STYLISH, SHOES



For the College Girl

Sport Oxfords
$3.95 -- $4.95

Dress Slippers
$3.95 $4.95 $5.95

Our Chain Store Buying Power Make Such Values Possible.

F. G. BALDWIN CO.
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA



Judge: "You're charged with having burned three houses, resisted five officers and broken out of jail twice, what's your defense?"

Prisoner: "Your honor—I just overcame my inferiority complex."

Dot Jones: "A woman was in a restuarant eating a pineaple sundae when a man entered and ordered a chocolate soda. How did she know he was a sailor?"

Margaret B.: "I don't know. How?"

Dot: "Because he had a sailor suit on!"

Frances Taylor: "What is sophistication, Louise?"

Louise McCormick: "Sophistication means not feeling guilty about anything you do."

"College Humor's" Efficiency Prize (a lovely mongrammed fan belt) goes to Mr. G. Getter who, when his wife had sleeping sickness, rented her out by the day to use as a window display featuring Never Wake Bed Springs and Mattresses.

Pannie: "How long does it take you to dress in the morning?"

Edith Cornwell: "'Bout fifteen minutes."

Pannie (bragging): "Only takes me five minutes."

Edith: "I wash!"

We heard Helen Wilcox say that it was Salome that made Oscar Wilde.

"Here is a letter for you with a black border!"

"Alas! My poor brother is dead!"

"How do you know? You haven't read it yet!"

"No,— but I recognize his handwriting."

"My boy, think of the future."

"I can't ; it's my girl's birthday and I must think of the present."

"You ask me do I love you?
Why, of course, my dearest Joe,
I really have to love you,
You are the only man I know."

News Item—"The back of the Sphinx is cracking."

That's a wise crack.

God made the world and rested.
God made man and rested.
God made woman and neither the world nor man has rested since.

He: "Darling, I love you better than anything I know."

She: "That can't be so very much."

"Why don't you drown your sorrow, old man?"

"Aw, she can swim!"

ROBERT E. LEE.

Today marks the 118th anniversary of the birth of General Robert Edward Lee, the consummate flower of American manhood and Anglo-Saxon chivalry. Thorugh twenty generations of knightly culture, from the battle of Hastings to Appomattox, God was making the man. At the time of his death an editorial in the London Standard said of him:

"The bitterest enemies of his country hardly dared to whisper a word against the character of her most distinguished general, while neutrals regarded him with an admiration for his deeds and a respect for his lofty and unselfish nature which almost grew into veneration, and his own countrymen learned to look up to him with as much confidence and esteem as they ever felt for Washington, and with an affection which the cold demeanor and austere temper of Washington could never inspire . . . . Truer greatness, a loftier nature, a spirit more unselfish, a character purer, more chivalrous, the world has rarely, if ever, known. Of stainless life and deep religious feeling, yet free from all taint of cant and fanaticism, and as dear and congenial to the Cavalier Stuart as to the Puritan Stonewall Jackson . . . . . Both North and South owe a deep debt of gratitude to him and the time will come when both will be equally proud of him."

Today the words of this neutral observer are fulfilled; the North nd South alike are proud to honor his memory.

MUSICAL BANGS

"Take it easy"—Lucy Haile Overbey.

"Brown eyes"—Edith Lamphier.

"Clap Hands Here Comes Charlie"—Skinny Watkins.

"Don't Advertise Your Man"—Bessie Meade Riddle.

"O Happy Day"—Graduation Day.

"Going to Lynchburg Town"—Phyllis Wood.

"Hot Henry"—Mebane Hunt.

"In the Middle of the Night"—Proctors.

"Stumbling"—Elizabeth Sawyer.

"Roses Remind Me of You"—Frances Sale.

"In Your Green Hat"—Skinny Craft.

"Hangin' Around"—Hampden-Sidney.

"Baby Face"—Beth White.

"If You Knew Susie Like I Know Susie"—Sue Sebrell.

"Prisoner's Song"—Campus Girls.

"The Girl Friend"—"V" Vincent.

"Golden Memories" — Christmas Holidays.

"Breezin' Along"—Jackie Woodson.

"Just Around the Corner"—Gilliam's.

"Where Did You Get Those Eyes"—Kitty Owen.

"Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here"—Student Council.

"Bow-legged Mamma"—Anne Polwer.

"What a Blue-eyed Baby You Are"—Carroll Cromwell.

"Waiting for the Evenin' Mail"—Student Body.

"Sleepy Head"—Rachael Patton

"Let's Talk About My Swedie"—"Red" Foster.

"Oh—Johnny—How You Can Love"—Blanche Oevrbey.

"Because They All Love You"—Rosalind Harrell.

A GRAMMATICAL KISS

A kiss is always a pronoun, because "she" stands for it.

It is masculine and feminine gender mixed; therefore, common.

It is a conjunction because it connects.

It is an interjection; at least it sounds like one.

It is plural because one calls for another.

It is singular because there nothing else like it.

It is usually in apposition with a caress; at any rate, it is sure to follow.

A kiss can be conjugated, but never declined.

It is a preposition because it governs an objective "case".

However, it is not an adjective, because it cannot be compared, but it is a phrase that expresses feeling.

SMILE

A temper! Just how dangerous is a temper? From our own experience and the experience of others, we find that a temper is the most detrimental thing that can be acquired or inherited.

"If you can keep your head, when all about you are losing their's and blaming it on you, etc" is well known, and is probably some of the best advice ever given. If things go wrong, if other people get honorary positions that you think should have been given to you, smile and smile again. The worst thing that you can do is to show people that you are irritated and angry.

You can't all be captains. Even though you haven't any honors, if you can smile in face of disappointments and be a pleasant follower and friend to all, YOU have accomplished wonders. — *Exchange*

Johns Hopkins was a Baltimore merchant, bachelor and Quaker. He founded the university that bears his name because he believed only two institutions would endure—"a university, for there will always be youth to train; and a hospital, for there will always be suffering to relieve." —*Exchange*

At Harvard a "Confidential Guide of College Courses" is published for all new men, both freshmen and new upper classmen. It is truly a student's criticism of college courses, frankly giving the merits, attractiveness, and unattractive features of forty of the most important of the catalogue courses. Some are warmly recommended, some are bitterly censured. This criticism is given with the sincere intent of bettering methods of instruction. —*Exchange*

TIME

Continued from page two

the last minute. It is at this tragic stage that we remember, "Time and tide wait for no man," and if we wish to progress, "we must be up and doing."

No one would be so foolish as to say there is no time for play, for we all realize the vital necessity of diversion of this workaday world.

"To every thing there is a season,
And a time to every purpose under the heaven.
A time to weep, and a time to laugh,
A time to mourn and a time to dance."

Our job is to select and use the right time. When it is time for us to work, let us work hard and when it is time for us to play let us play with equal energy.

Carolyn Maddux

JUST ARRIVED

A New Shipment of Beautiful Spring Dresses In All the Newest Spring Colors at

$9.95

Greenberg's Dept. Store
Farmville's Newest and Lowest Priced Store
—ALWAYS RELIABLE—

See Us For Your
STATIONERY
Sorority and Schol Seals
In Many
:: Attractive Styles and Colors ::
Samples Shown By
Eleanor Bennett, Lucy Haile Overbey
S. B. 23 S. B. 18
Agents For
FARMVILLE HERALD PRINTING CO.

Continental Hotel
J. O. Hardaway, Prop.
American or European Plan
REASONABLE RATES
New, Modern and Up-to-date
COFFEE SHOP
Our Motto:
Comfort Food Service

WEYANOKE
BEAUTY SHOP
Ladies and Children Only
REAL BEAUTY FOR
S. T. C. GIRLS
Hotel Weyanoke Basement

SHANNON'S
Headquarters For
S. T. C. GIRLS
Good Things
To Eat

At The Eaco Next Week

MON., TUES. & WED.—The SHANNON PLAYERS will play at the theatre. This company is well known to our patrons as they have played here before. Monday night they will present "Danger Ahead". This great comedy drama will more than please you. It is a great heart story and is brim full of comedy from start to finish. Tuesday night they will present "The Girl Who Came Back" which will please everyone from 8 to 80. The story is plaesing, the heart interest great and the comedy a riot. On Wednesday night they will present "When Wifey Steps Out" a play that will appeal to and highly entertain all who see it. The company carries a good orchestra, and bewteen each act they will entertain you. All tickets sold at theatre. Come early to get good seats.

THURS. at 4 o'clock matinee and at 8 o'clock at night The Randolph-Macon Glee Club will play at the theatre. There are 30 poeple with this company and they carry a ten piece snappy orchestra with them. They will present an evening of entertainment that should more than please you. All tickets sold at theatre.

Friday and Saturday—The super special "FIG LEAVES" starring George O'Brien and Olive Borden will be shown. This is the story of clothes that made the woman and wrecked the man. An intimate but bold parade of feminine finery from "Fig Leaves" to frocks and frills. This picture vies withth e most lavish productions ever mdae. Its settings are very pretty. The technicolor scenes are extremely beautiful; they have not been surpassed in any picture. It will appeal to the high and the low. We know that this is one of the most beautiful and entertaining productions ever produced. You must see it. Also good comedy with this picture. Mat. each day. at 4 o'clock.

Admission to S. T. C. girls Fri. & Sat. 35c; all other days 50c.

THE ROTUNDA

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Volume VII. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1922 Number 15

'THE PRINCE CHAP' PRESENTED BY THE DRAMATIC CLUB

Critic Lavish With Praise of Cast of "The Prince Chap" Given Friday

A poor novel often would suffer honors and critics would be heaping even suffering, would commend even for the manner of writing by adopting a role as a Prince Consort [illegible] the case of a certain [illegible] chair to the contrary. Against the [illegible] of a collegiate life was so pleasantly interpreted by the members of the Dramatic Club, in the play, "The Prince Chap," by Booth Tarkington, on the evening of January 20, in Jarman's Hall. Even the most critical of the audience could find no fault with the production, and the [illegible] of the cast was unanimously commended.

As to the performance of the play itself, Prince Consort, by the College Dramatic Club, we can say nothing more for fear that the [illegible] "She doesn't make her entrance rather she comes on stage in the play's need." But our opinion will [illegible] that the play was [illegible] Virginia will find it worth [illegible] and a very fine audience enjoyed [illegible] college girl performance. We were charmed by the finish of the production every character [illegible] and [illegible] there was [illegible] a [illegible] of response to emotion. We [illegible] surrendered ourselves to it.

For the sake of those who may think that the play, "The Prince Chap," was made for Louise Breaux, as was the case in "Seventeen," we hasten to say that Miss Breaux has succeeded in portraying [illegible] totally different character. In some ways, however, [illegible] difficulties she seemed [illegible] in Mr. Parrish's role. Her [illegible] and [illegible] were most [illegible] and [illegible] yet here they seemed [illegible] things. Especially [illegible] powers were most needed and [illegible] when, on the return of the [illegible] proceed to resume the old [illegible] fashionable Patsy Dean [illegible] with all its gayety and [illegible] she most needs and what [illegible] gave her heart.

Alice Turner was played [illegible] extraordinarily by Dulcena Dunn Wade we cannot [illegible] the [illegible] adolescence which characterizes the part, we can [illegible] as well as understand the Prince Chap's early worship of her.

Little Amy Cocke, playing Cecelia in the first act, was a natural and a

(Continued on last page)

SECOND ANNUAL CONFERENCE HELD JANUARY 14 AND 15

Discussions Pertaining to Teachers' Colleges

[illegible] conference [illegible] Colleges and the Home [illegible] and Council of Women [illegible] of the University [illegible] Virginia.

[illegible] Chapel Hour [illegible] Conference [illegible] Dean Boyd [illegible] Council of Women for Virginia. The Rotunda [illegible] the Conference.

[illegible] Conference [illegible] Dean Boyd [illegible] the Work [illegible] the Council of Women.

[illegible] Conference [illegible] Dean Boyd [illegible] Council of Women [

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879

Subscription $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief
Assistant Editor

Board of Editors

Literary
News
Humorous
Athletic

Reporters

FRANCES SALE '23
CARROLL CROMWELL '23

Proof Reader

EDITH LANKFORD '23

Managers

Business Manager
Assistant
Circulation Manager
Assistant

MISS IDA BIERBOWER, Faculty Editor

We are always glad to receive any communications that may be sent to us. We must, however, insist upon the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism and suggestion from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating matters of interest. All communications, however, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Co-operation from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of the paper will be appreciated.



THE BELLS.

Ding-dong! Ding-dong! Another class---more work--- and the beginning of more responsibilities. Yet is that all the bells ring out? Is that all their meaning? They have a drawing power, a power which we little realize. It was the bells whose call we heeded when we came to dear old S. T. C. at the beginning of this year. We did not realize what it was, but it drew us to our college. Day by day and hour by hour it has ruled over us, calling us to a life of strenuous endeavor. Everything we have done has been in obedience to their command. Sometimes we grow heavy and lose not responded to its call, but still it has called, called, called. It challenges us day by day to new conquests in the mind and new accomplishments. Though its tone may sound over the same, each swing of the bell has a new call, a special meaning. To each one it speaks differently. So, when in the morning, the same bell calls us to a day of opportunity, be sure that the bells call us onward to the higher things. The clear and bell has sung to us as Freshman and will ring as out when the time comes for us to leave. May we never forget the message that our school bells sing.

FELLOWSHIP.

All of the groans and sighs that a "Y" meeting after chapel causes, doesn't mean entirely that our interest in our organization is not great, but probably that our interest in our neighbors standing is greater. How could we have a true spirit in our class with such a teacher of fellowship as we have in our sister class, and such a leader as our president, and such a help as our class [illegible]?

Haven't we all heard that he who knows most seems most? Just wait until we have the chance to live what we know, and then watch us do it. We have so much zest in us that we cannot do a prosperous future and drive the rest we will not leave. All will recall instances with a smile that will speak for itself. Those are specimens in our College that represent natural cooperation, good sportsmanship, and excellent citizenship, with worthwhile ambitions and the fine spirit that Farmville prides. Is it enough that we have made our mark through? We can do it, we say. With such confidence as we have, the [illegible] couldn't be otherwise with such a motto as "Each for all, and all for the class."



GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Headquarters for
S. F. C. Girls
Come In And Get Acquainted
We're Glad to Have You!

MARTIN
THE JEWELER
Noted for
QUALITY

McINTOSH & CANADA Inc.
Headquarters for Drugs, Toilet Articles, Stationery, Kodaks And Films
Farmville : : : Virginia

S. A. LEGUS
Tailoring
Cleaning
And Pressing
Farmville : : : Virginia

C. E. CHAPPELL CO.
Dealers In
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books, Stationery, and School Supplies

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
Will Fix Your SHOES While You Wait!
Best WORKMANSHIP And LEATHER Used.

RICE'S SHOE STORE
10 Per Cent Discount on all -:-:-
FOOTWEAR
To S. T. C. Students-:-:-

HUBBARD & CASSADA
Sandwiches Home-made Pies
Hot Dogs
Best Fountain Service In Town
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

WHITE DRUG CO.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community For Over Half a Century
Finest Toilette Requisites, drugs and Stationery

S. T. C. GIRLS:—
Eat and Drink With Us
W-A-D-E-S

DIARY KEPT BY THE FRESHMAN CLASS

September 30—

On the [illegible] to Farmville, with no idea [illegible] were to go to what the train to ride to. But we soon found ourselves safely in the Y. W. C. A. room, and were welcomed us at a lovely reception. At this reception [illegible] concert. We [illegible] all, but that [illegible]

September 2—

[illegible] selves as others see us" in a stunt representing two typical freshmen. [illegible]

September [illegible]

[illegible] day, and what a large family we have! [illegible] sided and she told us of the love they [illegible] advice in regard to electing the right [illegible] I am sure that every girl will [illegible] October 1—

The Y. W. C. A. [illegible] Cotillion Club and the Academic Literary Societies, appearing on your [illegible] children, needed a bit of play, enter- [illegible] We were [illegible] donned [illegible] ribbons [illegible] to have gentlemen escorts. What [illegible] was the biggest and best party we [illegible] attended.

October 6—

[illegible] We braced ourselves and read, fearfully, the rules which we were to follow for the coming weeks.

October [illegible]

The new Y. W. C. A. members were installed tonight at the singularly lovely, candle light service.

October 11—13—

We found during these days, that the old students didn't believe in the old saying, "Ignorance is bliss," for they organized classes in which we became [illegible]

October 20—

At a [illegible] officers for the year. We have to have a large class, not only in number, but also in ability, [illegible] ing officers:

President	Etta Marshall
Vice-President	Lucille Graves
Secretary	Frances Wilson
Treasurer	Mary Will Vaiden

October 30—

I wonder why we looked forward to this day with emotions so mixed? Oh, I mean [illegible] initiation. We were ordered to be in the auditorium at three o'clock dressed in gym uniform with shoes on the wrong feet, and middies on backwards. The [illegible] and found that we had actually [illegible] which we had been ignorant heretofore, namely, [illegible] others duck, donkeys, and all kinds of animals. We [illegible] dances, [illegible] times.

November 2—

We chose our class [illegible] were chosen by various class members that Mr. W. D. Bowman was the ideal class man. We are sure that he will aid and guide us through the many difficulties we shall encounter [illegible] the Sophomore Court was to be held at 6:30 o'clock. All disobedient Freshmen were to be tried. They were notified ahead of time so [illegible] The curtain rose on a typical court scene, and case after case was earnestly pleaded. Various sentences were imposed. Some were sentenced to wear at certain hours of the day a necklace of safety pins, others to make the beds of sophomores and carry laundry. The prisoners at the bar of justice [illegible] to the [illegible] of their [illegible] We [illegible] new to us. But we soon caught the spirit of the occasion and backed our class and colors. It was a happy day to the student body. That night we [illegible] initiation.

December 17—

At 8:15 o'clock the long-dreaded examinations began. But we forgot to worry about them as they would soon be over and we could go home for the Christmas [illegible]

January 3—

We're back in school again. What [illegible] The [illegible] Cotillion Club is [illegible] of every member [illegible] successful work for our class and [illegible]

SOCIAL

Miss Edith Asher spent the week-end at Westhampton College in Richmond.

* * *

Miss Beatrice Wilson [illegible] to Petersburg.

* * *

Miss [illegible] several days in Richmond.

Miss Anne Deffenbaugh [illegible]

Miss [illegible] Grimes spent the week-end with Mar [illegible] Culin in Charlottesville.

* * *

Mrs. Shanonn from Roanoke spent [illegible] Louise McCormick.

* * *

Miss Bessie Meade Riddle spe [illegible]

* * *

Mrs. Hargrave spent Sunday with her daughter, Elizabeth.

VIRGINIA IS ATHLETIC [illegible]

[illegible] les were determined to take [illegible] Wilson.

[illegible] hockey. They soon [illegible] he call for players though, [illegible] Freshmen were going to [illegible] heart on the Freshman team [illegible] field to win. [illegible] the score of 2—0. [illegible] e iota, because

BASKET BALL

[illegible] great deal of excitement in the interest [illegible] beginning of the year. At the first practice, numbers of Freshmen came out to try for the team and to back [illegible] were out. Every member of the entire squad began with the grit and determination to work hard, [illegible] throughout the season.

Soon after Thanksgiving this [illegible] given a chance to show what they [illegible] Sophomore sisters. After a hard but victorious struggle they won 21—19. Every member of the team played a winning game. After this game, the team went to work with a will, because in little over a week they were to play the last class game against the Seniors, which would decide [illegible] the Red and White. The Seniors won this game 16—13, but the Rats gave them a hard fight.

During the entire season the Freshmen [illegible] the best Sophomore team ever. The [illegible] played the different positions:

[illegible]	Smith, Gurley
[illegible]	Graves, Sutton
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Palmer, Payne

DR. MEM'S ADDRESS IS GREATLY ENJOYED

[illegible] actually, as it is con- [illegible] United States of America. We [illegible] of liberty [illegible] South."

The Home Store Down Campus

G. F. BUTCHER CO.

THE CONVENIENT STORE

MILLINERY

Up-to-the-Minute Styles

MRS. CRENSHAW'S

328 Main Street

ARE YOU HUNGRY?

[illegible] WILLIAM'S

ALL KINDS

Ogden Studio

328 MAIN STREET

Portraits: All Sizes and Styles.

Kodak Work a Specialty.

Amateur Work Finished.

"Satisfied Customers"

SCHEMMEL

CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

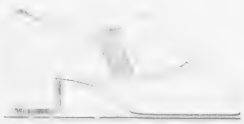
Affiliated With S. T. C. Since 1907

Piano, Vocal, Theory, Harmony, Aesthetics, Etc.

REASONABLE TUITION RATES

[illegible] ARE TWO NEW STYLES IN FOOT WEAR. JUST THE [illegible] STYLE FOR A [illegible] GIRL.

[illegible] To Wear Also [illegible] where



Black Patent Leather Price $7.50



Cherry and Black Patent Leather. Price $8.50

Other numbers in Cherry and Black Patent Leather. Price $4.95 Upward

Stocked in Widths AAA to D

We Can Fit You

DAVIDSON'S

The House of Quality

Farmville's Largest and Most Progressive Store

STYLISH, SHOES



For the College Girl

Sport Oxfords

$3.95 -- $4.95

Dress Slippers

$3.95 $4.95 $5.95

Our Chain Store Buying Power Make Such Values Possible.

F. G. BALDWIN CO.

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA



YE SHALL KNOW THEM BY THEIR HOBBY

Nan ——
"Dope" Wilson
Barbara Adams
Beulah Adams
Anne Dunnington
Jeanette Shook
"Bunny" Bell
"Pint" Evans
Bunny Adams
Va. Gates
"Pat" Newton
Frances Wilson
Frances Long
Etta Mansfield
"Kat" Tyree
"Baby" Gates
Alice Berry
Eliz. Bonsal

English Rotunda reporter: I believe I've got Anemia. I have a persistent chewing desire.
(It must have read S. T. C.)

Joke editors pass 'em and pass 'em
'Till finger tips are sore
But there remains some good left to say,
"I've heard that joke before."

Liz—"Jackie, have you taken a shower?"
Jackie—"No, is there one missing?"

"What's the good of learning to spece when th' teacher changes 'e' words every day?"

Miss Orr—"Why were you tardy Lucille?"
Lucille G.—"Chas began before I got here."

Miss Graham—"Do you know who I flunked you?"
Bibby B.—"I can't think."
Miss Graham—"You guessed it."

Miss Tucker—"Well, why don't you say something?"
Anna Berggess—"I'm waiting for history to repeat itself."

"If love is blind and cannot see why don't someone fall in love with me?"

HAVE YOU BOUGHT YOUR ANNUAL?

Day after tomorrow is the twenty-eighth, when Editor-in-Chief Mc-Corkle says not even Mr. Alexander himself will be able to stop the Rotunda. The staff deserves a hand about the fine annual they've produced, and those who have been here a few years know what good work has been done the last several, and how it's changed.

Watch the Rotunda grow on the table in the hall and BUY YOUR ANNUAL!

* * *

Mrs. Mary Bess Jones spent the week-end in Danville.

* * *

Miss Marguerite Baker spent the week-end at her home in Martinsville.

A FINE TALE

MONOGRAM CLUB

"THE PRINCE CHAP"

HIGH SCHOOL ENTERTAINS STUDENTS

JUST ARRIVED

A New Shipment of Beautiful Spring Dresses In All the Newest Spring Colors at

$9.95

Greenberg's Dept. Store
Farmville's Reliable and Lowest Priced Store
—ALWAYS RELIABLE—

Continental Hotel
J. O. Hardaway, Prop.
American or European Plan
REASONABLE RATES
New, Modern and Up-to-date
COFFEE SHOP
Comfort Food Service

WEYANOKE
BEAUTY SHOP
Ladies and Children Only
LEAD BEAUTY FOR S. T. C. GIRLS

SHANNON'S
Headquarters For S. T. C. GIRLS
Good Things To Eat

At The Eaco Next Week

Monday—Jack Hoxie in "WHO FEARS FOOL?" A Western picture in which Jack Hoxie is cast with his usual accustomed daring. Hoxie rides under conditions of long odds and wins out. Also, thrilling cartoon.

Tuesday and Wednesday—"A SEA HEROINE ROMANCE." Is this Western picture you've been looking for? Then read this! You'll see a wild Western picture with all the thrills. Also Pathe News.

Thursday—"THE BAD MAN." A drama of the West. Tom Forman, Lois Wilson, and Tom Santschi in the leading characters. "THE BAD MAN" is a picture that you will enjoy. It is right from the heart of the West. This picture gives you a chance to see the West as it was in the days when it was

REMEMBER "TODDLE TOWN"

THE ROTUNDA

POE

WATCH THE SOPHOMORES

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Volume VII. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1927 Number 16

SOPHOMORE MUSICAL PRODUCTION ANNOUNCED

Song Hits and Dances Form Attractive Program to be Rendered

Do you remember last year when the Freshmen "toddled" into the hearts of S. T. C. by that exceptional production, "Toddletown"? Of course you do and if you don't, you know you've certainly heard about it for a year. Well, did you know that those Freshman, now most sophisticated, are going to give another performance equally exceptional on February 19? I really meant more exceptional? I really meant more exceptional because of they, as tiny green freshmen could produce such a wonder, what can they, grown up to Sophomore-hood do under the same able and capable guidance of Miss Iler and Mebane Hunt? For your own good we only ask you to come and the rest will take care of itself.

ALPHA DELTA RHO ANNOUNCES NEW MEMBERS

The Joan Circle of Alpha Delta Rho has announced the following new members:

Virginia Graves, Roanoke, Va.
Jackie Woodson, Roanoke, Va.
Mary C. Royall, Tazewell, Va.
Evelyn Dulaney, Roanoke Va.

The members of Alpha Delta Rho are chosen from the outstanding students of the junior and senior classes.

"THE ENEMY" RARELY PRESENTED FRIDAY

Maude Huntington - Benjamin Read to Appreciative Audience in Auditorium

In an age when one is often trapped into sitting hours listening to mediocre readers and declaimers, it is a decided treat to recognize in the first line of interpretation—an artist. Some remembered Maude Huntington Benjamin's reading of "The Fool" year before last, others heard her for the first time. It is a tribute in itself to say that her personality was so submerged into the being of a strong and unusual play that she herself was forgotten as the panorama of events staged itself in our imaginations.

The range of her characterization was seemingly limitless; from the subtle irony and complexity of the professor to the evident burlesque of Bereska, the maid. "The Enemy" was not a light, a fanatic bit of play for a woman to give; it involved a range of emotions to sweep the listeners into the force and subtlety of its lines. The futility and horror of war, the gulf that lies between those who declare it and those who suffer its toll and agony, and the unfathomable figure of Hate, "The Enemy" were depicted vividly, dramatically, in one rendering of a play.

"The Enemy" was unusual. Maude

Continued on Page 2



Dedication

The Sophomore Class dedicates this issue of The Rotunda to our Alma Mater.

To our Alma Mater!
Her spirit, pure and noble,
Emanating visions of the ideal—
Ideals and dreams
In fairy bubbles.
To each girl she throws a bubble,
Delicate and small,
But colored with infinite possibilities.
Girlhood breathes her soul into it;
Womanhood protects it from the winds of life,
A thing of beauty, a pictured soul.

O Spirit of Alma Mater,
Blow your lovely bubbles!
Send them floating higher and away.

Once upon a time there was a building and it was called a school. Because it was a school in a world of realities, there had to be rules and regulations, and principles as its bulwark. The school grew, and within its walls something else grew that wasn't as tangible as the walls. Dreams were dreamed, and plans were planned, and deeds were builded that went through the walls of the school into the world of cities. People often wondered; seldom understood the source of strength that [illegible] planning, the doing, the living. The man (to whom the [illegible] had been entrusted) thought [illegible] finished until he dreamed into being a spirit, so fine, so big, and so all-enveloping that only a dream could have brought it into being. Then a woman (who loved girls and because she loved them, understood them) [illegible] that spirit in the school just by being—herself. I don't know . . . I have never seen this spirit, but I have felt her presence until I have visualized her. She is a lovely girl-lady, who from a slender amber, bubble-pipe blows innumerable and unceasing bubbles above the heads and selves of the inhabitants of the school. They are joyous, evanescent tantalizing bits of color . . . challenging us to catch them and mold them into realities and deeds, before they burst into nothingness. Spirit, as I see her, is not reality, but reality is born from her. Bubbles of youth—joy, of unselfishness, of desire for service she blows out of the amber pipe into our heart and hands. Out of them we mold acts and deeds, and realities. We are the products. She is Alma Mater!

STAFF

Editor Pearl Etheridge
Assistant Editor Carolea Harris
Literary Editor Lorah Brewer
Joke Editor Rebecca Leibman
News Editor Maude Baptist
Proof Reader, Margaret Johnston
Reporters: Katherine Bentley, Audriene Lane, Gertrude Shepheard,, Gladys Huband, Julia Wilson.
Circulation Managers: Ida Wells Kitty Roach

SECOND GAME OF SEASON TO BE PLAYED AT HOME

BOLD PIRATE CREW APPEARS AT S. T. C.

Pirate Party Given by Y. W. Cabinet to members of Freshman Commission

Into the "Main" of Farmville, on last Monday afternoon at five-thirty a ship load of treasure-seekers dropped anchor. Thirty-five of a ruffian crew escaped into the stately portals of State Teachers College. They were led by a captain known as Harrell, as hale and hearty as any rover of the high seas.

One-eyed Soll, the ship's "lookout" hidden treasure somewhere between the points North [illegible] (recreation hall) and West 22 degrees (cabinet room). The first mate, Harriet Foster, and the others assembling of the [illegible] staged out three search parties. Her only orders were to locate the treasure. (Here I might tell you that pirates never fail to carry out orders.)

'Twas then that the silence of the halls of many a dormitory shone with the pois[illegible] of the delirious pirates in quest of such treasure. Clues were found here and there throughout the building. The treasure was finally located at the end of the blue triangle in the Y. W. C. A. cabinet room! The pirates then returned to the recreation hall for a feast given in honor of their successful plundering! As is the custom of such a crew, stories of other victories and plunders were told by members of the crew. "Yo Ho Lads" rang out to punctuate each silence that slipped in!

At 7:30 the ship slipped out the harbor as quietly as it had arrived—"no pirates, no noise, no treasure, no food"—only the silence and calm of study hour.

No, my imagination is not on a rampage. Merely am I trying to describe the Pirate Party given by the Y. W. Cabinet to the Freshman Commission on last Monday afternoon.

FACULTY TO APPEAR IN ORIGINAL PLAY

The entire student body will have a chance to see the Faculty of our College perform when they stage their play in the S. T. C. auditorium, Wednesday, February 16. Every character in the play will be portrayed by a member of our faculty. Dr. Jarman, himself, will be one of the performers.

In order to consider the varied tastes of the student body, the faculty has arranged for a quartet, and a full orchestra, as well as a play. There will also be an exhibition of dancing by a member of the faculty who is considered a splendid exponent of the terpsichorean art.

Varsity to Match Strength With Radford Sextette in Gym February 5

Our team is practicing hard and fast for a clean struggle with Radford on February 5. Are you one hundred per cent S. T. C.? Are you willing to fight as hard and as clean against our sister college as our varsity is? Do you realize that the team only matches to a large extent physical strength with the opposing team? It is you who have to do with the creation of the spirit of sportsmanship and it is you on whom the outcome of this game depends. We do not only ask you to come, but we ask also that you come with your whole-hearted support, your spirit and enthusiasm, and give to the visiting team a display of the true spirit of sportsmanshinp which lives in every heart at S. T. C.

S. T. C. REPRESENTED AT REGIONAL CONFERENCE

There is to be a regional conference at Richmond, Virginia, February 3 to 6, at which all departments of the Y. W. C. A. will be represented. This is one of eight such conferences being held in various parts of the country, but the only one in the South.

Professor Jackson of North Carolina College for Women will give a series of talks on some phase of the recent developments and changes in the South. There will be discussions led by Miss Gerwick of the Education Division of the Y. W. C. A. Women from all Associations, colored and white, will have an apportunity to discuss their common problems.

S. T. C. should consider herself fortunate in sending four delegates to this conference. They are:

Rosalind Harrell
Frances Willis
Blanche Overbey
Elizabeth Bowers

THE DEBATING CLUB ELECTS NEW MEMBERS

The Debating Club wishes to announce the following new members:

Nancy Holt
Julia Wilson
Bettie LeCato
Dorothy Hudson
Virginia Williams
Rosalind Harrell
Cornelia Dickinson
Daphne Gilliam
Phyllis Pedigo
Beulah Jarvis

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO A. A. CONSTITUTION

We present for your consideration he following amendment to the Constitution of the Athletic Association:

"For the second old English F, (that is, the second set of four class numerals) a chevron will be given."

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia.

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879

Subscription $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... EDITH CORNWELL '27
Assistant Editor ..... EVELYN DULANEY '28

Board of Editors

Literary ..... LUCY HAILE OVERBEY
News ..... LOUISE FOSTER '29
Humorous ..... MARION GRIMES '29
Athletic ..... LOUISE BREWER '27

Reporters

FRANCES SALE '27 ..... VIRGINIA BURKES '29
CARROLL CROMWELL '29 ..... BESSIE MEADE RIDDLE '27

Proof Reader

EDITH LAMPHIER '29

Managers

Business Manager ..... VIRGINIA W. BOXLEY '29
Assistant ..... ELIZABETH HARGRAVE '29
Circulation Manager ..... KATHERINE HATCH '29
Assistant ..... MARGARET BARHAM '29

MISS IDA BIERBOWER, *Alumnae Editor*

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



YOUR BUBBLES AND MINE

You see the picture of the girl blowing bubbles from her pipe. She spends her time that way, for she is our Alma Mater and the bubbles are pictures of what we are in terms of what we do. And we are the student body, we are the minute particles of every bubble. Some of us are parts of many, some of us are parts of only one, perhaps. There is the tiny bubble the girl slips off the bowl of her amber pipe for the freshmen when they first arrive. But because so often, in their confusion, the freshmen burst their wee first one, she gives us another, and in it is a bit of color for every girl in the class. Are we on the bright side of the bubble, or is yours the drab color one sees? The sophomore bubble is larger, for it has expanded for a year. It is brighter too, for many gray dots are now gay. The junior one is larger and brighter. The senior one is the largest and most brilliant, for it is filled with the spirit of Alma Mater, and glows wih her ideals. Every organization, every group is pictured in colors of its standards and ideals. And I think, too, that the bubble girl blows into being a separate one for every girl in our College. Look at yours! Is it a pretty one? Is it as beautiful as you might make it?

See the faith in the face of the spirit! She is trusting us to guard our ideals against the pricks of a disillusioning world. Let us keep faith with her, so that we may not see our bubbles vanish when dreams don't come true, but may make the colors purer for the testing, and fill the world with the beauty of truth in ideals.

BUSY?

"A word to the wise is sufficient"—and how wise we all are! This is only a hint, so govern yourself accordingly. Do you recall how annoyed you are when those teachers have given you three tests for Tuesday and on Monday afternoon no less than seven people walk over your busy sign to tell you various and sundry bits of news which are not in any way related to those tests? Of course you remember that under the enjoyment of all those bits of gossip you were constantly wishing that you could study that sociology, psychology and government, but do you remember this when you on Wednesday open a door on which is tacked plainly and clearly "Busy"? I said before "a word to the wise"—Think over it.

THE SPIRIT OF OUR ALMA MATER.

There is a spirit which pervades our college, and which is found in each and every true daughter of S. T. C. This is the "Spirit of Our Alma Mater." It is the spirit which drives us on when we are tired and discouraged; it is the spirit which fills us with enthusiasm for higher and better things; it is the spirit of loyalty, friendliness, and service.

Perhaps, too, much courage goes to make up the "Spirit of Our Alma Mater." It takes courage to be loyal under all circumstances. For the timid, self-consciousness girl, it sometimes takes courage to be friendly. Still more courage is required for the other and larger part of this spirit. Service requires sacrifice, and it often takes courage to make sacrifices, especially of little personal pleasures.

The true daughter of our college feels that service is required of her. She is planning to serve her country and humanity by teaching its childhood and youth. It is her great responsibility to influence them to become good citizens and, above all, true Christian men and women. The "Spirit of Alma Mater" drives her on, and helps her to live closer to her ideal.

At the end of this year, a large number of Sophomores will leave this institution of learning to go out into the state to teach. With them they will carry something which has meant much to them during their stay here at S. T. C. They will carry away with them the high ideals for which our Alma Mater stands, and the spirit of loyalty, friendliness, and service will remain with them always.

"All hail, Alma Mater, Dear Mother, to thee,
Thy daughters, true, faithful, and loyal will be."

C. M. H.

THE PIERIAN LITERARY SOCIETY HOLDS MEETING

The Pierian Literary Society held its regular meeting Friday night, January 28. The president made a speech of welcome to the new members, who were quite thrilled, for their president told them that they had been chosen because of their abilities and that great things were being expected of them. The new members are:

Ruth MCarn	Nellie Stephens
Etta Marshall	Evelyn Russ
Elizabeth Sawyer	Blanche Morrill
Grigsby Peck	Elizabeth Eikelberger
Lucille Norman	Sammy Scott
Perniele Byrd	Louise Marshall
Hazel Bromm	Virginia Gurley
Audrienne Lane	Nellie Murray
Beth Bryan	Frances Wilson
Alice Cole	Drema Chambers

After the new members had repeated the pledge and received their pledge ribbons, the officers for this quarter were elected. For president, Mildred Lohr was re-elected.

Vice-President ..... Mary C. Royall
Secretary ..... Alice Wiley
Treasurer ..... Margaret Hansel
Critic ..... Louise McCormick
Reporter ..... Sammy Scott

GOOD NEWS

Much enthusiasm is being shown throughout the College over the prospects of soon having the new Y. W. C. A. and Student Council rooms in the Student Building. They will be ready for use by the fifteenth of February. The secret of just how they will be arranged and furnished is yet to be revealed to most of us. All of us know, however, they are going to be the very best we have ever seen. We are grateful to Dr. Jarman and Miss Mary for their untiring interest in making the school beautiful. We hope that we may, in a small measure, show our appreciation of them.

HAMPDEN-SIDNEY TO MEET WAKE FOREST

The basketball team of Wake Forest College, Wake Forest, N. C., will play the team from Hampden-Sidney here on Friday, February 4. The game will be played in the S. T. C. gymnasium.

One side of the gymnasium will be reserved for the North Carolina Club who will help lead the cheers for Wake Forest.

SUNSET'S MAGIC

Sunset on the ocean
And all the world is still—tenseJ
Waiting for evening's greatest miracle;
The sea is calm;
There is no sign of life,
Save where some steamer,
Lone upon the sea,
Sends up a smoke cloud
To darken the horizon;
The sky is blue and white and gold—
Gold as the scattered dust
From angel's wings—
And over all is cast a rosy hue;
A tang of salt air rises heavenward;
My heart o'erflows with longing,
Longing for sky and sea and sand,
Longing for blue and white and gold,
And a sea breeze—which means "Home."
The breeze comes—
The air stirs, slowly shaking off its bonds,
And the sun sinks to rest.
The magic spell is broken;
Slowly I rub the cobwebs from my eyes;
The sky is still the sky;
The sea—a gray tin roof;
And thes moke comes not from a distant ship,
But from a huge chimney on the power house.
What tricks our imaginations play at sunset!

Carolea Harris

BIRDSONG

Last night
There were no stars
And I did not see a silvery moon.
Today—
There was no sun
And the dark sky
Wet the violets and mignonette
With her tears. . .
But at twilight
In the still time of today
I heard a bird
Singing thru the rain.

Margaret Johnston

"THE ENEMY" RARELY PRESENTED FRIDAY

(Continued from page one)

Huntington-Benjamin was an artist in her interpretation. It is for such few good things that the small audience goes repeatedly—and hopes.

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Headquarters for -:-
S. T. C. Girls
Come In And Get Acquainted
We're Glad to Have You!

MARTIN
THE JEWELER
Noted for
QUALITY

McINTOSH & CANADA Inc.
Headquarters for Drugs, Toilet Articles, Stationery, Kodaks And Films
Farmville : : : Virginia

S. A. LEGUS
Tailoring
Cleaning
And Pressing
Farmville : : : Virginia

C. E. CHAPPELL CO.
Dealers In
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books, Stationery, and School Supplies

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
Will Fix Your SHOES While You Wait!
Best WORKMANSHIP And LEATHER Used.

RICE'S SHOE STORE
10 Per Cent Discount on all -:-:-
FOOTWEAR
To S. T. C. Students-:-:-

HUBBARD & CASSADA
Sandwiches Home-made Pies
Hot Dogs
Best Fountain Service In Town
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

WHITE DRUG CO.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community
For Over Half a Century
Finest Toilette Requisites, drugs and Stationery

S. T. C. GIRLS:—
Eat and Drink With Us
W-A-D-E-S

"APPEAL TO THE GREAT SPIRIT."

God of the hilltops, forest and trees,
God of the sunshine, songbirds and bees,
Nelti thy servant is speaking to you
In Indian tongue 'neath skys of blue.
Nelti is asking, Great Father of Man,
That you will send sunshine to brighten his land,
Sunshine and flowers, moonlight and stars.
Indian chieftains are seeking thy cause.
The Indians face brightened, arms lifted above,
For the God of the white man was sending him love.

Frances Willis '29

A REVERIE

The clear cold ring of roller skates filled the air, and penetrated to the utmost parts of my brain. Memory, like an overwhelming tide, surged o'er me. Had not I, too, known the joy of flying along on my skates with the speed of the bird? Had not I often coasted down steep hills with the wind rushing by, and stinging my cheeks to crimson as it passed?

Well could I see the little rosy-cheeked girl with a light in her eyes from the real joy of living, and being in action. Was this bright-eyed girl my little sister, or was she the child that I used to be? Perhaps, she was both; perhaps, she is both. Perhaps, she is childhood, the spirit of childhood, itself, taking life as it comes, and meeting it gladly in passing, as she meets the wind rushing by.

Some clear, cold day in winter, I, too, shall get out my skates, rusted, perhaps, from disuse. I shall oil them until they glisten in the sun, and until their steel glitters like a sword blade, clean-cut and cruel. Then I shall fly down the hills, and the air will ring with the sound of my skates on the sidwalks.

Small children will stare, and old men will smile at a little girl as I pass. I shall not care! I shall feel the wind in my face again, and my lauqgh shall ring out on the frosty air. I shall be a child again, a child that will never grow up; but a child that will skate, and laugh, and sing for the sheer joy of living, and being in God's good world!

Carolea Harris

SACRAMENT

Why do they pity me?
True, the gold and crimson candles
Have burned to nothingness . . .
Shawdows like baby memories groping toward actualities
Flit, and droop bewildered at your feet.
Across the tea table, once a banquet-board,
With yellow cakes and yellow tea and mellow laughing flames.
You, across the barren cover and groping shadows
Offer me now . . . bread.
Blind fools . . . to be sorry for me!
I remembered yellow tea and yellow cakes and twilight candles.
(I remember one night . . . the perfect feast, the amber wine,
Scintillating light of first understanding)
And because I remember, from your hands across the table
Tonight I take the proffered . . bread,
And, 'mid the groping shadows, make of it
My sacrament.

Lorah Brewer '29

President Sophomore Class



MEBANE HUNT

THE SWEETEST ONE, MEBANE HUNT

It is so easy to write a tribute to a great person we have never known personally, or even to such an intangible thing as the spirit of our Alma Mater. But how different it is to express in so small a space the affection and devotion to one near us! How can we find the words befitting a tribute for Mebane? She isn't a mediocre person, neither is she a mediocre president. In her leadership there has been enthusiasm mingled with tact and justice and dignity. In her fellowship constantly we have found sympathy and understanding. Once we loved Mebane for the beauty of her voice, but now we find in her a depth and sweetness far deeper and more lovely than the richness of her voice.

THEY'RE THE SENIORS

Full of fun and kindness, too,
Are the seniors;
Help you when you're feeling blue
Yes, the seniors.
They can work as well as play,
And just make things come your way,
We're all for them any day;
They're the seniors.

A true friend to everyone,
They're the seniors;
Always having lots'a fun,
Are the seniors.
They're the ones whose wits do shine,
They who made this life so fine,
Now they're leaving us behin'Y
Yes, the seniors.

MISS ILER, OUR CLASS MAN

There is, in our school, one whom everyone, especially the Sophomores, loves. Miss Iler is her name.

Never was there a more loyal, more democratic class man than our Miss Iler—always willing to help in any way; always cheerful and always standing for the fine and noble things in life and in our school. We all love her and offer her our love and loyal support in anything that she may undertake.

PREFERENCE

I had rather you would smite me
A blinding blow;
I had rather you would hate me
And I should know . . .
I had rather feel the torrent
Of fury spent
Than feel you, gentle and unknowing,
Grow . . . indifferent . .

Lorah Brewer '29

DREAMS

Through the shadows of the night
Soft and clear
Come to me faint sounds—
Can't you hear?

Through the window they come tripping
Ah, so light!
Tiny fairies dancing
In the night.

And I wonder what they are—
Can they be?—
Yes, dear heart, they really are
Your dreams of me.

—Julia Wilson

SET OF SUN

Banners of blazing colors streaming across the sky. Mother Nature with all her wonders marvels at herself. With lavish brush she splashed crimson and gold, violet and rose, colors of the flowers in the springtime, of the leaves in autumn, of fairy robes alight with jewels, of mermaids on the glistening rocks, of splendor of kings and princesses and sordidness of peasants poor; colors of the sound of the trumpet call and violin string, and deepest 'cello and sweetest flute, of sounds of wildest exultation on victorious battlefield, of weeping of baby-heart, fatherless; of roaring of waves beating against the shore, of gentle lapping of quiet lake round flowers' feet.

Dead trees are turned to bronze, crumpled leaves to gold. Huts become gilded palaces, dusty road a golden trail.

Cloudlets, tiny forms of angels' wings, infants in a realm of innocence, guard the majesty of the departing sun. They are flung from heaven's heights, clothed in untold beauty, proclaiming to the world their purity.

The grandeur fades away. The day is done.

P. E. '29

LILACS

Yesterday
I saw you, dear,
With your dainty gown blowing
In the soft, sweet wind;
And today
I saw a lilac bush
With its green heart-shaped leaves
Dripping from an April shower.
And the flower-buds,
Fragrant with the sweetness of your heart,
Were the color of your gown
That was blowing in the wind.

Margaret Johnston

STAR THOUGHTS

The stars were trying to tell me a tale
Last night when I looked at them,
They sparkled and sang, then seemed to pale
Like a flower when I broke its stem.

But just for a moment—again they twinkled
As only rare jewels can,
And down on this world sweet dreams they sprinkled
Oh, if I could only understand!

Gladys Wilkinson

Just one Block From Campus
G. F. BUTCHER CO.
THE CONVENIENT STORE
For Good Things to Eat And Drink

MILLINERY
Up-to-the-Minute Styles
And Creations Always On Display
MRS. CRENSHAW'S
328 Main Street

ARE YOU HUNGRY?
Go Across The Street
GILLIAM'S
FOR EATS OF ALL KINDS

Ogden Studio
328 MAIN STREET
Portraits: All Sizes and Styles.
School Work a Specialty.
Amateur Work Finished.
"Satisfied Customers"
Our Motto:

SCHEMMEL
CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Affiliated With S. T. C. Since 1907
Gives Instruction In—
Piano, Vocal, Theory, Harmony, Aesthetics, Etc.
REASONABLE TUITION RATES

Announcing - -
SPRING'S FIRST SHOWING
OF
COATS, DRESSES and SHOES
For Every Occasion
WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION



DAVIDSON'S
The House of Quality
Farmville's Largest and Most Progressive Store

STYLISH, SHOES



For the College Girl
Sport Oxfords
$3.95 -- $4.95
Dress Slippers
$3.95 $4.95 $5.95

Our Chain Store Buying Power Make Such Values Possible.

F. G. BALDWIN CO.
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA



JOKES

Mebane in Richmond: "Boy, call me a taxi."

Newsboy: "All right, you're a taxi."

Peggy Walton wants to know where the latest song hit.

Mr. Moss: "When was the starving period in Virginia?"

Lucy Marstellar: "When my month's allowance gave out."

Sophomore at Shanonn's: "Pardon me, but that's my dope you're drinking."

Freshman: "Aw, that's all right. I accept the apology."

As the Librarian Hears It

Have you Good Health?

I want an autobiology of Benjamin Franklin.

Have you the Call of the Wild?

Where can I find The Rainbow?

Do you know what has become of The Light that Failed?

Give me The Introductions to Kilpatrick.

Where is the biography of The Life of Samuel Johnson?

A Recipe

Take one natural-born fool, one high-powered motor car, and three or four drinks of "white mule". Soak the fool in the "mule", place in car and turn loose.

In due time, remove fool from the wreck, place in black satin box, garnish with flowers and serve cold.

A Word to the Wise

1. In taking Mr. Moss' classes never learn details or dates. He abhors them.
2. Miss Davis never requires a note book.
3. Always wear colored hose to Miss Ilers' classes.
4. Don't bother about the main topics for Miss Tucker.
5. Never expect to hear Dr. Marshall's thesis.
6. Always wait for Miss Stubbs to call on you.
7. Never flatter your supervisor.

Father: "Your grades are much lower this term."

Daughter at S. T. C.: "Oh, they've lowered everything since the holidays, Father."

Girl from S. B.: "You're from Main, aren't you?"

Phyllis W.: "No. I'm from Lynchburg."

Dr. Marshall: "What have you read that you like?"

Ida Wells: "My hair."

SOCIAL

Misses Grenels, Hiner and London spent the week-end in New York, where they attended a conference for heads of departments of teachers colleges.

* * *

Miss Louise Dedmon had as her week-end guest Miss Peggy McCleurs of Tarboro, N. C.

* * *

Miss Frances Hunter of Hollins College was the guest of Miss Kitty Roche for the week-end.

* * *

Miss Grace Reeves left Monday for Washington and Lee University where she will attend the Fancy Dress Ball.

* * *

Misses Helen Myers, Byrd Thompson, Marthalea Moomaw and Anna Curtis Higgins spent the week-end in Lynchburg.

* * *

Miss Emily Carter Saunders of Hollins and Miss Elizabeth Marston of Sweet Brier were the week-end guests of Miss Dorothy Palmer.

* * *

Miss Mebane Hunt spent the week-end in Richmond as the guest of Mrs. Kirk Parish.

* * *

Misses Elizabeth Smitherman and Louise Batts were the week-end guests of Miss Blanche Murrell at her home in Lynchburg.

* * *

Miss Frances Sale spent the week-end in Norfolk as the guest of Miss Gwendolyn Edye.

A MESSENGER OF SPRING

You may think you're very smart because you think you tell in part when and how long 'twill be 'till Spring when about that fact you know nothing. I'm the guy who determines things, when flowers bloom and birdie sings and I'm the guy who's awful smart—I've never been penned or even caught. I'm no mediocre hog whose pen is full of mire and bog. I'm not exposed to rain or sun, my home is subterranean.

(Keep this little secret, please, for my conscience must be put to ease. I'm really afraid as I can be of that frightful thing which chases me. It's never there on a cloudy day, I come out all the time and play. But on a sunny one it's at my side and that's the time I run and hide. Of this I'm really scared a bit but I hope that you won't mention it.)

You think you've seen me, don't you now? Well if you have please tell me how? But I wonder just how flat you'll feel when I know you've never heard me squeal!

Margaret Johnston

TREES IN WINTER

Trees in winter, I sometimes think
You're beautiful as those in summer.
I know your leaves are gone.
You're stiff and black in the chilling air,
But what a lovely lace you make against the sky!
Black lace, against a winter sky of grey—
And sometimes blue.
At night its patterns are traced on the moonlit snow.
And in the evening, black winter trees,
You stand, so bold and clear,
Against a sky of glowing gold
And silver.

Hannah Hamlett

AN APPRECIATION OF FRESHMAN ATTITUDE

Perhaps some of us remember that eventful night of November 20th, when that august body of "bold, bad Sophomores" called together the few inmates of the Freshman Class who just ouldn't comply to those set and drastic rules, somehow. And then there were the other four hundred and ninety-nine who had to come to the trial of their fellow-sufferers and pay the large sum of one cent so that the honorable Sophomores might make $7.07 (as it were) toward the Student Building.

It may be that the dignity of the jury, the prosecution by the attorney, and the attempt at solemnity by the Judge and other members of the court failed in its purpose to literally scare the defendants out of any other offense that might occur, but be that as it may—we want to thank all the Freshmen who gave us their support, both in a personal and financial way, for the wonderful attitude displayed, and their part in helping us put across our little "stunt of reprobation."

The Judge

FAMILY LIKENESSES

We were a congenial little family group as we sat at the dinner table. We had many things in common, how many we hardly knew ourselves.

"I think I will go to see Sallie tonight, since we haven't been for so long, and, besides, I want to take her that piece of silk she asked me for." Mother ended the conversation and rose from the table, "I'll go and look for it right now."

I could hear her as she looked in various places, and I judged that her besetting fault had asserted itself again, and, sure enough, it had. She appeared in the doorway and said, "Now, I remember, just as well as anything, putting that silk away where I could lay my hands on it in a moment, but I can't for the life of me think where it was." So I joined in the search, and finally found it tucked away in the farthest corner of the lowest drawer of her dresser. Of course I couldn't refrain from a little teasing, but she broke in on it and said, "Now, if you will run upstairs and get my coat and hat we will be ready." I mounted the stairs obediently; powdered my nose as usual, and presented myself at the foot of the stairs all ready to go.

"But where's my hat?" mother asked, and there, my besetting sin had asserted itself too. So I retraced my steps, allowed nothing to distract my attention from the clothing in question and performed my mission.

I met Father at the foot of the stairs and he was quite evidently perturbed. I didn't have to inquire as to what it was, for he greeted me with: "Now where in the world are my hat and gloves? I put them right here just before dinner and they've disappeared." So I dutifully searched the house over for the lost, strayed, or stolen, and finally found the sought-for articles on the porch steps.

And finally we were all three ready to go. As we stepped outside the door, I chuckled inwardly. Yes, we are a congenial little family group. We have many thing in common; how many we hardly know ourselves!

Juliet Jones '29

NEWEST SPRING HATS

$3.95



STUNNING NEW MODELS

Such a splendid assortment of lovely Spring Hats was never before asesmbled at one time in our Millinery Section. Hats that are stunning in their smart stylings and luscious shades. All head sizes.

Greenberg's Dept. Store
Farmville's Newest and Lowest Priced Store
—ALWAYS RELIABLE—

See Us For Your
STATIONERY
Sorority and Schol Seals
In Many
:: Attractive Styles and Colors ::
Samples Shown By
Eleanor Bennett, Lucy Haile Overbey
S. B. 23 S. B. 18
Agents For
FARMVILLE HERALD PRINTING CO.

Continental Hotel
J. O. Hardaway, Prop.
American or European Plan
REASONABLE RATES
New, Modern and Up-to-date
COFFEE SHOP
Our Motto:
Comfort Food Service

WEYANOKE
BEAUTY SHOP
Ladies and Children Only
REAL BEAUTY FOR
S. T. C. GIRLS
Hotel Weyanoke Basement

SHANNON'S
Headquarters For
S. T. C. GIRLS
Good Things
To Eat

At The Eaco Next Week

MON.—George Sidney, Charlie Murray and Vera Gordon in "THE COHENS AND THE KELLYS" one of the funniest featurese ever made. All the humor and side splitting laughter of a hundred thousand Cohens and several thousand Kellys has been captured in this perfect haracterization of these two famous families. It's a race picture with everybody in the cast racing to see which can provide the most laughs. Judged one of the best picturese of the year. Also Pathe News. Matinee at 4 o'clock.

TUES.—William S. Hart in his latest production "TUMBLEWEEDS" a romantic drama of the great west portrayed by the one man who really knows that vast territory, knows its people, their ways and the western code. An epic, not just a cowboy picture. Full of thrilling scenes and heart interest. Also good comedy.

WED.—Buck Jones and Eva Novak in "30 BELOW ZERO". Here is a picture with thrills to chill you—in this story of a square young man in a round of adventures—from red hot Broadway to the snow swept North. He always looked for trouble because trouble looked for him. Aesop Fable.

THURS.—Laura La Plante with Harry Myers and Alexander Carr in "THE BEAUTIFUL CHEAT" a special production from the Saturday Evening Post story by Nina Wilcox Putnam. It is an actress's own story of her rise to fame in the movies. iGrls! see the five different ways of making love as portrayed by Lura La Plante. Don't miss it! It's great! Also good comedy. Matinee at 4 oc'lock.

FRI. & SAT.—Ricardo Cortez, Greta Garbo, Tully Marshall and a great cast in "IBANEZ TORRENT" a special production. Life gave her beauty, riches and adoration—but her heart hungered for the love that always passed her by. Here is a great duman document—a frank insight into the heart of a famous beauty—unfolded against the brilliant background of Continental life and society. It is here now in a masterful screen production with an exraordinary cast. By th man who gave you "The Four Horsemen". Matinee each day at 4 o'clock. Good comedy with this picture.

S. T. C. girls admission prices, 25c to all shows, if tickets are bought at college.



THE ROTUNDA



STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Volume VII. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1927 Number 17

DR. SWAN DELIVERS INTERESTING LECTURE

Sent to Talk to the State Teachers Colleges by Board of Health

On Wednesday morning, February 2, as Dr. Jarman walked into Assembly with a man, a general twitter of "That's the man that talked here last fall, isn't it?" was heard on all sides. In answer to that question, it was the man that was here last fall, and we were all glad to have Dr. Swann, for that is "the man's" name, with us again. Indeed, we welcomed him with our southern hospitality, and his message with clear minds.

Dr. Swann hailed to us from Maine. The Virginia State Board of Health chose him to lecture to all of the State Teachers College in Virginia, and we ask, could they have made a better selection? Most emphatically, the answer is No!

In Assembly Wednesday morning Dr. Swann lectured on the general subject of "Social Hygiene," dealing more specifically with the sexual differences between men and women, boys and girls. He emphasized the fact that society was not men, not women, not boys, not girls, but men and women and boys and girls. And that to understand society we must understand sex, not as a subject to be pushed aside in awe, but as a subject to be clearly understood so that we may strike a "happy medium" between the two extremes, one of oversensitiveness to the subject and the other of over-familiarity.

On Thursday evening, Dr. Swann delivered another of his series of lectures in which he discussed "The Psychology of the Adolescent Child." This was an age, he explained, when a child was neither a baby, nor a man; he was at the great "in-between" age of extreme sensibility. In other words, he was in a state of mental as well as physical awkwardness. As a method of solving the so-called bad boy or girl, he advised an understanding mind, a friend to friend attitude, and an everlasting bond of sympathy. In fact, sympathy was the keynote of his entire address, for, as illustrated by a story that he told, Love and Life can endure only when united by Sympathy.

On Friday morning at 10:15 Dr. Swann gave an illustrated lecture in the Eaco Theatre, in which he showed that life can only come from life.

We are extremely fortunate in having had Dr. Swann with us, and regardless of how we welcomed him, we bade him adieu with an unbiased mind and a lingering hope that he would come to see us again.

STAFF

Editor-in-chief	Ella Louise Moore
Assistant Editor	Alice Wiley
Literary Editor	Mary C. Royall
News Editor	Greenhow Parker
Joke Editor	Virginia Updike
Circulation Mgrs	Jackie Woodson
	Elizabeth Woodson

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE CLASS OF TWENTY-EIGHT

College—in big letters over the gate the word stood out. "Oh," cried the leader, "so this is the place for which we are searching—the place where (so we have heard in the far country from whence we came) knowledge could be gained. It is knowledge for which we seek." So saying the leader raised the iron clapper and the eager band wait in breathless silence.

At length, down the avenue of trees came a figure clad in flowing robes. It paused at the gate and spoke: "Who are you and whom do you seek?", asked the figure. "We are the class of twenty-eight," assured the leader, "and we seek entrance to your halls, where we may find knowledge." "Oh", assured the figure, "and did you know that down the hall that leads to knowledge there are many steps to climb. One must first ascend the stair of service, for until one learns to climb this flight, knowledge with success can never be attaind. Along the halls one must choose wisely his traveling companions. Fellowship, courage, strength, fortitude, sportsmanship and many others must be chosen for constant companions, or you will wander aimlessly into the by-paths and dark corners. One must grope one's way down dark corridors until at last he comes out into the light of unselfishness, or he can never succeed in finding knowledge. "Oh," cried the leader, "all this will we strive to do if only you will allow us to enter."

So the robed figure stepped back, threw open the gates that the class of '28 might enter. The first year many of the companions about which the stranger had spoken were sought. Sportsmanship, courage, and fellowship were found in athletics. There were many in the band that excelled in all sorts of sports. Through this the class of '28 won three Thanksgiving games and put its own colors on the athletic cup. This class knew that they would need guidance along the dark corridors and for this they chose Miss Carrie Spradlin.

They soon caught the spirit of the institution and when they returned for the second time they were eager to prove their love for their Alma Mater. This they did by giving to other seekers what they themselves had found.

Only a small number of the original band have returned for their degrees. Their accomplishments are yet to be told but they are searchnig for more of the things which the stranger told them lay hidden along the corridors.

ANNOUNCE NEW MEMBERS

The Alpha Chapter of Pi Kappa Omega have elected the following new members:

Grace Chambers
Pearl Etheridge
Greenhow Parker

Dedication

It is to you, dear classmates, who did not return, that we take great pleasure in dedicating this issue of the Junior *Rotunda*.

TO OUR CLASSMATES
WHO DID NOT RETURN

The warm rays, penetrating, pierc'd
Slender glistening grain.
Each timid one, shunning sun of noonday
Added to the seething, sultriness
Of a toilsome journey.
Courage and the God of the desert, soothed
Our thirsting souls, and we caravanned on.
You . . ill-fate or choice calling . . .
Wandered from our mecca.
Over the rolling sands, we glimpse the oasis;
Each day clarifies the vision . . .
O, that you were journeying with us!

M. C. R.

TO MR. McCORKLE

Who is it that knows when things go wrong?
Who greets each new day with a song?
Who strides along with rapid pace?
Meeting his trials with smiling face?
Whom do we love—one and all together?
This man who is happy whatever the weather,
He who will stick through thick and thin,
Meeting our problems, as big, with a grin,
Perhaps you have guessed, would you like me to tell?
McCorkle's the man whom we Juniors love so well.

SPANISH CLUB GIVES PLAY

At the meeting of the Spanish Club Tuesday night members of the Sophomore Class presented a delightful little play, "El Criado Astuto." The bright Spanish costumes added color and atmosphere. The cast was as follows:

La Senorita Angelita Louise Vaughan
Pablo, el criado ..... Lillian Rhodes
El Senor Seco .... Lavalette Morton

Isabel Macdonald read a paper on "El Cil" which was interpreted by Glayds Wilkerson. Afterwards games were played and refreshments served.

TO THE FRESHMEN

We wish to congratulate you on your issue of the *Rotunda*. It was a credit to your class and your sister class was proud of your ability displayed there. We appreciate your dedication to us and wish to take this opportunity of saying, "the Juniors thank you."

A school paper is a great invention.
The school gets all the fame;
The printer gets all the money,
The *staff gets all the blame.*

Use the trash cans!

MR. CRONE ADDRESSES HISTORY CLASS HERE

Thursday morning ofl ast week Mr. Frank L. Crone, of Richmond, addressed the class in Latin American History. Mr. Crone was for several years Commissioner of Education for the Philippine Islands, and later served for four years as Minister of Education under the Peruvian government. He is known internationally as an authority in colonial affairs, especially in education. He spoke of the necessity of knowing the Latin American mind with its background in order to deal intelligently with the government and the people. He is frankly skeptical of the words "constitutional' and 'legal' in countries where constitutions as laws are suspended and enforced according to the whim of the executive whose only restraint is the judment of mob.

Very striking was Mr. Crone's distinction between the corrupion and fraud of public life and to the beautiful home life of Latin peoples. His hearers enjoyed to the fullest his explanation of "white terror" as a degree to which you were after any marked success.

DAN CUPID TO VISIT S. T. C.

Come and celebrate Saturday
At a Valentine cabaret;
Eat to the joy of music and song,
The dance; so bring a partner along."

Everyone loves to celebrate Valentine season by donig something unusual. Yet, it is often hard to find unusual things to do. However, the mystery has been solved. This is the secret. Dan Cupid has promiesd to come to the recreation hall Saturday from five-thirty until seven so all kinds of arrangements are being made to celebrate the occasion.

First of all, there will be food,—hot food and good food. That is, it will be termed good if one considers hot rolls, good meat, a salad, home made cake, ice cream and a hot dring as good. There may be more but that is enough to start on.

Then there will be good music to dance by between courses. There will also be a program to suit the occasion. And Dan Cupid may play a big part; who knows?

Give your "little sister" or your "big sister" or "your girl friend" a treat by taking her to the Valentine Cabaret Supper Saturday night.

A QUESTIONNAIRE

Which position do you occupy in your school?

Are you—
An attender—or an absenter?
A pillar—or a sleeper?
A wing—or a weight?
A power—or a problem?
A promoter—or a provoker?
A giver—or a getter?
A worker—or a worry?
A booster—or a boaster?
A peacemaker—or a strife creator?
A friend—or a fault-finder?
A helper—or a hinderer?

RADFORD BASKETBALL TEAM VICTORIOUS 22--9

Farmville Sextette Showed a Marked Improvement Over the First Game

Luck was against us Saturday night when a visiting team was again victorious. It was a fast game from begining to end. Both teams showed good passing and teamwork.

There is something more important however than victory and our team reached the highest pinnacle of good sportsmanship in playing the game clean, and victory without this essential brings little honor to a school.

There is an old saying that, "Everything comes to the man that waits," so if we will just wait and have faith in our girls they'll bring us the "buckeye" yet.

At the end of the first half the score was 13—4. In the second half our girls raised it to 9 but Radford's scor also climbed upward.

Captain White and Hatchett played an outstanding game with Gurley and Palmer in the center doing some nice pass work. Hardy and Rhodes played a hard game, but they were outmatched by Radford's strong guards.

The line-up:

Radford	*Farmville*
Ogburn F.	Hardy F.
Etheridge, F.	Rhodes, F.
Baylor, G.	Hatchett, G.
Fugate, G.	White, G.
Camper, J. C.	Gurley, J. C.
Mears, S. C.	Palmer, S. C.

Substitution: Radford—Gilby for Etheridge; Morrell for Fugate. Farmville—Smith for Rhodes; Rhodes for Smith.

THE WOMANLESS WEDDING

A very beautiful wedding took place in the S. T. C. auditorium last night when Miss Rosebud Delicatessen became the blushing bride of Mr. Hercules Haedlite. The head ushers were Dr. Walmsley and Mr. Walker Paulett.

After the guests had been seated, Miss Dabney Jarman entertained us with several selections on the violin. She was ably accompanied by Miss Kerns, of Hampden-Sidney. The maid of honor, Miss Julian Harris, wore a beautiful gown of yellow organdie. The matron of honor, Miss Georges Jeffers, was very bewitching in an orchid gown. She also wore a beautiful Italian shawl. The bridesmaids, Misses Thomas and Watkins, made a charming picture as they took their places around the altar. The little flower girls, Misses Garland and Dahl, were very attractive in dresses of green organdie.

Then came the bride. She was indeed beautiful! Her gown of white brocaded satin was cut low in the back. Her headdress was of white tulle and fell flowingly along the aisle. Many of the guests remarked upon the handsomeness of the groom, Mr. Coyner, and his best man, Mr. Waller Sanford, as they advanced to meet the bride.

(Continued on last page)

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia.

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879

Subscription $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... EDITH CORNWELL '27
Assistant Editor ..... EVELYN DULANEY '28

Board of Editors

Literary ..... LUCY HAILE OVERBEY
News ..... LOUISE FOSTER '29
Humorous ..... MARION GRIMES '29
Athletic ..... LOUISE BREWER '27

Reporters

FRANCES SALE '27 VIRGINIA BURKES '29
CARROLL CROMWELL '29 BESSIE MEADE RIDDLE '27

Proof Reader

EDITH LAMPHIER '29

Managers

Business Manager ..... VIRGINIA W. BOXLEY '29
Assistant ..... ELIZABETH HARGRAVE '29
Circulation Manager ..... KATHERINE HATCH '29
Assistant ..... MARGARET BARHAM '29

MISS IDA BIERBOWER, *Alumnae Editor*

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



WHY SOPHOMORES COME BACK.

So many students enter school in their Freshman year with the idea of remaining in college for only two years. This is due in many cases to the fact that there are many courses offered in the curriculum of S. T. C. that require only two years for completion. Yet, when the September that marks the beginning of the Junior year comes, a large number of graduated Sophomores begin to consider seriously the idea of returning to their Alma Mater for the additional two years. When school opens it finds many of the Sophomores, that in June had given no thought to returning for their degrees, back once more. Why have these girls changed their minds? Because they have decided, after much thought, that the four year college course is the one that actually benefits most.

At the end of two years there are so many things that have been only begun and so many of the "like-to-have-taken" courses left in school. These "like-to-have-taken courses are in many instances the courses that would offer more real enjoyment to the would be teacher and would give her a more fully equipped preparatin for her work as a teacher. The last two years finish and round out the work begun in the first two. This work gives a clearer insight into and a broader conception of the subject. It makes possible the attainment of the goal set by every college girl—a degree!

A degree teacher is a boon to the entire educational system. A degree gives the opportunity for securing a much better school, which brings with it better environment, better equipment for work—and incidently more salary. Besides aiding the teacher a degree aids the pupil in like manner. The additional knowledge gained in completing the the prerequisites of a degree enables the teacher to have more to give her pupils and gives her a better understanding of them.

Besides its academic value a four year college course benefits the individual. It completes the ultimate aim of all education—making the individual. The last two years of college life bring out and develop the leadership and responsibility that have been in a dormant stage during the Freshman and Sophomore years. Personality is constantly in th making and the dignity of the upper classman years does much to develop it more fully. These are a few of the thoughts that fill a Sophomore's mind from June to September. Therefore—

Sophomores Come Back!

THE CAMPUS AND YOU.

All of us have been enjoying the beautiful spring-like days that have characterized the week just past. As spring approaches we just love to spend our time out doors walking about the campus. But have we felt a discordant note in the midst of our enjoyment? Girls, have you noticed the condition of the campus recently? There are bits of paper here and bits of paper there; there seems to be a general collection of unsightly trash scattered about to mar the appearance of the lawn of our college home. There are days that aren't so spring-like and beautiful—days when we have to stay indoors, and we wander up and down halls. But do you know there is a strange similarity between the halls and this similarity lies in the presence of paper—candy and chewing gum wrappers and tiny bits of torn note paper? Don't you think it's up to us to do something about this generally unsightly appearance of things? If we would put our trash in the cans provided for that purpose, and if we would cooperate further by picking up the paper that some one else has carelessly dropped, we would be surprised to see how much we had helped to improve the appearance of the lawn and the halls of our college home. Let's see how much we can accomplish in the way of improving conditions.

INDIFFERENCE.

Shakespeare tells us of the professional grave diggers of his time. Only a minutes' thought is required to locate an appalling number of grave diggers in our student body. No, do not conjure up visions of haunted houses and dark cemeteries. Our grave diggers do not bury men with shovels and spades. They bury ideas, hopes, dreams and real constructive work towards making our school better, under a blanket of an "O, what's that to me" attitude. Criticize if you will. Favorable criticism, if sincere, is always welcome. Adverse criticism, if just, might even prove more helpful but if one cannot exert himself to the extent of being genuinely interested enough to help, them he could at least hide this desire to do nothing.

It does not make us attractive nor do we give any hint of the worldy wisdom which some of us would assume when things are discussed which we are too lazy to think about and we treat someone's hopes and plans with utmost indifference.

Upon looking inward, if we find that we are one of the grave digger's profession, then the first thing to do is to think. If we put serious thought upon ourselves and upon our own attitude, before we realize it w will become interested in plans which really amount to something. Following on the heels of this new interest will come a desire to accomplish things. When that desire comes to the heart of all of us or to the hearts of many of us, it means a dawning of a new day in our school.

A VALUABLE ASSET

There are two kinds of senses of humor. The sympathic kind which can appreciate the funniness of self as well as of other people; and the kind which laughs longest and loudest at other people, but which does not even giggle when the laugh is on it. This is the kind which can never be found when it is really needed and which has to be coaxed back with apologies. This is really not much better than none at all, and a great deal more trouble, but not quite, for to lack a sense of humor is a tragedy within itself.

I often used to wonder what it would feel like not to have a sense of humor. That was before I learned that even the most highly developed sense of humor sometimes strays off to parts unknown and leaves you with a blank feeling and a hurt where the humor ought to be. But where does it go, you ask? So do I. And why should so valuable a sense leave you when it is most needed? I suppose that it runs away and hides just to show us that it is valuable and that we should be perfectly miserable without it. When we have discovered the fact it comes skipping back and we are once more invulnerable to the "slings and arrows of outrageous fortune."

F. V.

TEA DANCE

Come one—Come all! Who? You and your sister and your girl friend. Where? "Rec." When? Thursday, February 10 at 4:00 o'clock. Why? 'Cause if not you'll miss one of the happiest dances of the "season." Hampden-Sidney orchestra will produce the music. You come and help manufacture the fun!

(SYSTEM)—A FABLE

He narrowly missed getting up at the regular time; narrowly missed being to breakfast on time. He narrowly missed being cross with the family, but he might as well have been, because he was not agreeable.

He narrowly missed exeeding the speed limit; narrowly missed a pedestrian or two. (He will do better next time). He narrowly missed arriving at the office on time, and narrowly missed doing his work as it should have been done.

He almost was late to a golf engagement, and almost beat the train across the track. Two ambulances narrowly missed getting the remains, but there was another ahead of them. He narrowly missed being late to the funeral, because they thought it was to be at 2:30 instead of 2:15. He narrowly missed getting to Heaven.

All bec ause he started late and never quite caught up. He didn't have time. He was like thousands of others, who have all the time there is, but never enough, because he missed the importance of system.

DAWN

I was clothed in the flowing robes of night
As I sailed to the land of Nod.
I was leaving the cares of the world behind,
To be with my dreams—and God.

Then morning came—I know not whence—
And I dropped again to earth,
But the far ideals of the dawning day,
My dreams of the night gave birth.

Bernice Garriss '28

Ladies do not hang over the Rotunda—others must not.

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Headquarters for -:-
S. T. C. Girls
Come In And Get Acquainted
We're Glad to Have You!

MARTIN
THE JEWELER
Noted for
QUALITY

McINTOSH & CANADA Inc.
Headquarters for Drugs, Toilet Articles, Stationery, Kodaks And Films
Farmville : : : Virginia

S. A. LEGUS
Tailoring
Cleaning
And Pressing
Farmville : : : Virginia

C. E. CHAPPELL CO.
Dealers In
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books, Stationery, and School Supplies

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
Will Fix Your SHOES While You Wait!
Best WORKMANSHIP And LEATHER Used.

RICE'S SHOE STORE
10 Per Cent Discount on all -:-:-
FOOTWEAR
To S. T. C. Students-:-:-

HUBBARD & CASSADA
Sandwiches Home-made Pies
Hot Dogs
Best Fountain Service In Town
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

WHITE DRUG CO.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community For Over Half a Century
Finest Toilette Requisites, drugs and Stationery

S. T. C. GIRLS:—
Eat and Drink With Us
W-A-D-E-S



MASQUERADING

She stood on tip toe in order to peep in the oval mirror that hung over the little lacquer cabinet. One last peep before she covered, with a mask, the rather wistful little face peering at her from the glass. It was not a beautiful face, not even a very pretty face. The nose had a tiny bit too much of an upward tilt. The mouth was a trifle too large but was saved from ugliness by its curves that would crinkle up into a smile despite the owner's desperate attempt at seriousness, though we must acknowledge it was almost drooping just now, almost not quite. But the eyes—perhaps it was the eyes after all that made the little face such a dear little face and caused it to come so close to being pretty! No they were not soulful brown eyes, nor were they shy blue eyes—they were just grey eyes, very honest grey eyes that could be very full of laughter or very full of sadness. And the owner of such eyes must surely be—and she was named Betty.

Betty stood back from the mirror and viewed herself at a distance. She wore a red cape, that came to the bottom of her dresses, and a hood fitting down over her face, which in fact when entirely on almost hid her completely. From the costume and the basket she carried one would instantly decide that little Red Riding hood pulled down—the disguise was glass before leaving for Grandmother's house! Yes you would guess right, only it wouldn't be Grandmother's house at all in this case, but to a masquerade dance at the country club.

At last the mask was on and the hood pulled down—the disquise was complete. "Now", she exclaimed, "Grady will never know me. He's awfully mad with me," she added. "I don't believe he'll ever want to know me. Well, if such little things as my going on that house party with Bob Marsden make him mad then I won't care. No I won't", she repeated with the stamp of one small foot for emphasis.

The whirr of a motor engine, hurried footsteps on the verranda, a peel of the bell proclaimed Bob's arrival. Another peep in the mirror and Betty ran to meet him at the door.

"Oh, Bob, you're late," he cried.

"I know it, I had trouble with the confounded engine down on the Branchfort road. The proverbial engine trouble, Betty", he laughted. "Let's snap it up and we'll get there just in good time, the musc will be just right. Gee, Betty, no wonder the Wolf ate Red Riding Hood! Jove, if she looked like you I'll say the beast had jolly good taste! How do I look as the Wolf? Ferocious enough? Isn't he frightened, though—I won't eat you—even though I'd like it," he added.

She laughed and ran past him down the steps to the waiting car, its motor throbbing rythmically.

A whirl through the crisp air and white moonlight, and they were already approaching the lighted club house with its car-lined driveway.

Whirl of color, with its varied costumes,—clowns, painted dolls, lords and ladies, wood nymphs and elves. The Orient and Occident met and danced together 'neath the shaded lanterns. Dames of colonial days with stately sweep of hoop skirts and powdered heaps above their partner's shoulders danced to the strains of modern watzes with Highland Laddies in kilts. Pierrot and Pierrette were everywhere among the dancers.

Betty threw herself into the spirit of it with all her soul. She laughed and talked with each new partner yet was aware that something was lacking. Somewhere way down deep inside of her there was an empty place that just wouldn't stop acting, no matter how much she danced or laughed. There was a thought which kept coming back as such thoughts have a habit of doing. This was the first dance that she had even been to that Grady hadn't asked her if he might take her, and he hadn't even danced with her tonight, not once. There was one thought which consoled her. He didn't know her costume, she had kept that from every one except Bob, and he had sworn secrecy.

She watched Grady as she danced, she knew him, for Bob had let the cat out the bag (to use the poor bagged up cat again for illustration). He wore the costume of a court jester and it was the only such costume on the floor. She had watched the tall jester all evening and to her dismay he was as gay as any court jester that ever sent the king and his court off into gales of laughter. Then too he had been terribly atttentive to the little yellow butterfly with the gauze wings!

She slipped away to the dressing room—why waste sighs on Grady? He very apparently was far from wasting any on her.

She was coming from the dressing room when just beyond a tall screen of palms she backed into someone and turning faced squarely into the jester. She tried to avoid him but he was bowing before her and there was nothing left but to dance with him. She feared to speak lest her voice give her away and she dared not meet his eyes lest her own betray. She scarcely knew what he said or what he answered him till suddenly she awoke to the fact that Grady was flirting with her, flirting outrageously! So this was the way he talked to all other girls he met and danced with, of course he could not know it was she he was dancing with! All at once she was furious with him. With a bitter cry she snatched the mask from her face and confronted him. But to her amazement he showed no surprise. "Oh," cried Betty, "so this is the way you talk to all the girls you meet!"

A moment they stared at one another then she was gone. Somehow she found Bob and begged him to carry her home.

A roar of the engine and she was glad of the cold biting air in her face. She only knew she was flying through the night away from the dancing whirling crowd, the lights and music, away from insincerity and she never wished to return.

A flash of lights, a screech, a rending, tearing, grinding noise a shattering of glass with a jolt which threw her clear of her seat and all was darkness.

Someone was calling her, very far away, ever so far, she scarcely heard them, then closer. Why, it was Grady's voice, Grady, why what had happened? Then she remembered. She had been so mad with him—she was sorry now and she wanted to tell him so. Fusses were such silly things and never got anyone anywhere, and now. Well, she must open her eyes and tell him she wasn't hurt, only he deserved to be kept waiting. She smiled slowly and opened her eyes.

"Grady," she said, "did you know all the time who I was?"

"Yes, all the time", he said; "Betty, we were both just masquerading."

M. E. S.

SOCIAL

Miss Angeline Costen was the week-end guest of Miss Helen Costen.

* * *

Miss Sara Cross attended the Fancy Dress Ball at Washington and Lee.

* * *

Mrs. Charles E. Wiley was the guest of her daughter Miss Alice Wiley for the week-end.

* * *

Miss Virginia Vincent and Miss Ivy Hart spent the past week-end in Danville as the guests of Misses Anne Ferree and Virginia Raine.

* * *

Misses Helen and Barbara Wilcox, Miss Elizabeth Hargrave and Ann Deffenbaugh spent the week-end in Petersburg.

* * *

Miss Louise Craft recently visited her home in Charlottesville.

* * *

Misses Pauline Camper, Mildred Smith and Virginia Potts spent Tuesday in Petersburg.

* * *

Miss Mabel Fitzpatrick spent the week-end at her home in Lynchburg.

* * *

Misses Louise McCormick and Lucy Haile Overbey spent several days in Norfolk last week.

* * *

Misses Marion Grimes and Elizabeth Sawyer attended the dances at V. P. I.

* * *

Miss Jessie Debnam spent last week-end with her parents in Suffolk.

On January 30, from four until six o'clock Miss Rexie Gill entertained the Northern Neck Club at a delightful tea. An enjoyable time was had by all.

NEWS OF THE SOPHS OF 1926

Mary Alice Blanton is teaching in Richmond, Fannie Rowe Brown and Elizabeth Young in Covington, Joe Culin and Frances Jones in Charlottesville; S. Virginia Hall, Polly Riddle and Ellen Moses in Norfolk; Alice Thomas and Kitty Reid in Roanoke.

* * *

The following are now Mrs.: Genieva Lionberger and Frances Clark.

* * *

Mary Banks, Isabell Paine, Nancy Cole and Nellie Callahan are staying at home this winter.

* * *

Claire Black is teaching in Kingsport; Marion Chewning near her home; Thelma Deaton in Winston-Salem; Chubby Gray in Phoebus; Felicia Green in Craddoc; Helen Hart in Kingston; Ida Jones in Kingsport, Tenn.; Maxine Lucas in Portsmouth; Dorothy Mattox in Chester; Virginia Perkins in Courtland; Lois Westbrook in Union Level; Eleanor Zacharias in Vinton; Mittie Quarles in Four Oaks; Helen Hodges in Winston-Salem.

* * *

Dorothy Wetzel is doing "Y" work in Richmond.

Just one Block From Campus
G. F. BUTCHER CO.
THE CONVENIENT STORE
For Good Things to Eat
And Drink

MILLINERY
Up-to-the-Minute Styles
And Creations Always
On Display
MRS. CRENSHAW'S
328 Main Street

ARE YOU
HUNGRY?
Go Across The Street
GILLIAM'S
FOR EATS OF
ALL KINDS

Ogden Studio
328 MAIN STREET
Portraits: All Sizes and Styles.
School Work a Specialty.
Amateur Work Finished.
"Satisfied Customers"
Our Motto:

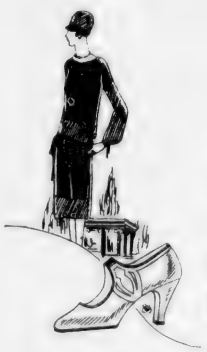
SCHEMMEL
CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Affiliated With S. T. C. Since 1907
Gives Instruction In—
Piano, Vocal, Theory, Harmony, Aesthetics, Etc.
REASONABLE TUITION RATES

Announcing - -
SPRING'S FIRST SHOWING
OF
COATS, DRESSES
and SHOES
For Every Occasion
WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION



DAVIDSON'S
The House of Quality
Farmville's Largest and Most Progressive Store

STYLISH. SHOES



For the
College Girl
Sport Oxfords
$3.95 -- $4.95
Dress Slippers
$3.95 $4.95 $5.95
Our Chain Store Buying Power
Make Such Values Possible.
F. G. BALDWIN CO.
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA



Johanna White and Johnny Black
Were wed one summer day,
And when their little daughter came,
The called her Nellie Gray.
A la Coyner

No wonder straight lines are in vogue with the fair sex. An Arkansas journal reports: "Woman Killed When Bus Hits Her on Curve"!

Will you give me a kiss
He asked the Miss,
And she nodded her sweet permission.
So they went to press
And well I guess—
They printed a whole edition.

Liz Williams and Liz Armfield met in the next world: "Hello, Williams, how did you get here?" "Flu", replied the other.

Moon: "What is 'The Call of the Wild'?"
Shine: "There are two of 'em; the midnight call is Madishon, shix-shix-four-four (Yellow Cab), and the noon call is Aspirin, oh Aspirin, how my head aches for thee!"

Ferree, on street car: "Postpone me at the next stop, please sir."

George—"Are you fond of puppies?"
G. Jarman—"This is so sudden."

Sutherlin (In Bible class): "Do you know the parables?"
E. La Boyteaux: "Yes ma'am."
Sutherlin: "And which of the parables do you like best?"
E. L. B.: "I like the one where somebody loafs and fishes!"

If when we wrote:
No mon'
No fun
Your son
The answer came back:
Too bad
Too sad
Your dad!
I wonder

Lives of Seniors all remind us
We should strive to do our best,
And departing leave behind us
Notebooks that will help the rest.
—Ray

The ocean wearily exclaimed:
"Incessantly I go
I wonder that I don't get corns
Upon my undertow."

The orchestra softly played
"Kiss me again."
She gazed into his eyes
And breathed a sigh:
"You dance like a poem,"
She said.
"Yes, yes, go on" he
Murmured.
"An Amy Lowell poem,
The feet are all mixed up!"
She answered.

I lie in my bed and I look in your face,
But there is no tenderness there—not a trace.
I hate you! I hate you! You trouble my dreams.

Through you, life a feverish lunacy seems;
As heartless as Fate and as hard as a rock—
Ye gods! There you go, striking eight o'clock.

Paul Revere was the first radio fan. He broadcast with one plug.

The fact that Sue Bobbitt called up the city jail to ask the score of the last H.-S.-Richmond game is still puzzling the joke editor.

Something to think about
V. Graves (walking into a store): "Gimme a chicken."
Storekeeper: "Do you want a pullet?"
V. Graves: "No, I wanta carry it."

In the fall a young man's fancy turns in the same direction it did in the spring.—From the Tree of Useless Knowledge.

Fitting Remarks at P. O.
Blanche O.—"Have you any mail for me?
Miss Taliaferro—"What's your name?"
Blanche O.—"You'll find it on the envelope."

FOR SALE—Rainy Sundays and blue Mondays.
WANTED—A spring holliday.

"It's never too late to can", says the packing house.

Mebane—"My dear, what interior decorations appeal to your taste?"
Henry—"Beefsteak and onions."

Draw Your Own Conclusions
G. Parker: "I wonder why Dr. Sydnor calls his office a dental parlor?"
Mecca Vicars: "I don't know,—but drawing room would be more appropriate."

Miss Mary: "What do you work at, my poor child?"
M. Fitzpatrick: "At intervals, lady."

She talks like a book, her
Admirers all say.
What a pity she doesn't
Shut up the same way.

A DUES DITTY

The rose is red
The violet blue;
This little bill
Is overdue.
So pay it now—
Dont wait till when
The rose and the violet
Bloom again.
For if you do
Delay it thus,
No violets
Will bloom for us.
Unless you pay,
The rose will rest
Upon our fair
And manly chest.
The birds will sing,
But what of that?
W shall not hear them
Where we're at.
So come across;
We need the dough
Not in the spring
But now you know.
The rose is red
The violet blue;
Do we need the cash?
I'll say we do.
This might be taken seriously by all those who haven't payed their class dues.

JUNIORS RANK WELL IN ATHLETICS FOR 1926

Heretofore everyone has regarded upper classmen athletic activities more or less as a joke. However, this year the Juniors decided to try mighty hard not to be that joke. Although not winning any championships in class athletics, they played in all finals except basket ball.

In tennis singles Dulaney won in semi-finals, but lost to Morris in the finals. In doubles Woodson and Dulaney arrive at finals but lost to a close score to the Sophomores.

The support of the hockey team was unusually good considering the fact that it was a new sport. In the Junior-Senior game, the Juniors won by a score of 2 to 0. They then played the Soohpmores for the championship and lost 2 to 1.

In basketball the Juniors put up a hard fight, but the Seniors won 22 to 13.

The class is proud to have one member, Mary Clements, on the Honorary Hockey Varsity. Those in the class winning the old English "F" are: Elizabeth Armfield, Evelyn Dulaney, and Frances Volk; and those who achieevd monograms are: Elia Putney, Elizabeth Armfield, and Maud English.

THE MAN BEHIND THE SMILE

I don't know how he is on creeds,
I never heard him say;
But he's got a smile that fits his face
And he wears it every day.

If things go wrong he won't complain
Just tries to see the joke;
He's always finding little ways
Of helping other folk.

He sees the good in everyone,
Their faults he never mentions;
He has a lot of confidence
In people's good intentions.

No matter if the sky is gray,
You get his point of view;
And the clouds begin to scatter
And the sun comes breaking thru.

You'll know him if you meet him,
And you'll find it worth your while
To cultivate the friendship of
The "Man Behind the Smile."

A FAREWELL ADDRESS

Now that you would leave me
And another woo,
Was it you that told me once
Lovers should be true?

Was it you that told me
Dear, I still believe in love
But no more—in you!
—Harry Kemp

According to latest reports an Englishman's home is still his castle and an American's home is also his—still!

THE WOMANLESS WEDDING

(Continued from page one)

Rev. T. A. McCorkle officiated. When the Rev. McCorkle asked for objections to the wedding, Mr. Ernest Garland offered his opposition to the marriage by the dreadful declaration that he had given this young lady a box of Sears and Roebuck's choicest candies fifteen years ago. However, Mr. Shannon announced that he was financing this wedding and that it must go on.

When the blushing bride left the auditorium she threw her bouquet into the air. It landed in the lap of Miss Ann Archer Irving. We wonder if Miss Irving will make as beautiful a bride as Mrs. Rosebud Delicatessen Moss Coyner did?

NEWEST SPRING HATS

$3.95



STUNNING NEW MODELS

Such a splendid assortment of lovely Spring Hats was never before asesmbled at one time in our Millinery Section. Hats that are stunning in their smart stylings and luscious shades. All head sizes.

Greenberg's Dept. Store
Farmville's Newest and Lowest Priced Store
—ALWAYS RELIABLE—

See Us For Your
STATIONERY
Sorority and Schol Seals
In Many
:: Attractive Styles and Colors ::
Samples Shown By
Eleanor Bennett, Lucy Haile Overbey
S. B. 23 S. B. 18
Agents For
FARMVILLE HERALD PRINTING CO.

Continental Hotel
J. O. Hardaway, Prop.
American or European Plan
REASONABLE RATES
New, Modern and Up-to-date
COFFEE SHOP
Our Motto:
Comfort Food Service

WEYANOKE
BEAUTY SHOP
Ladies and Children Only
REAL BEAUTY FOR
S. T. C. GIRLS
Hotel Weyanoke Basement

SHANNON'S
Headquarters For
S. T. C. GIRLS
Good Things
To Eat

At The Eaco Next Week

MON.—Reginald Denny with Marion Nixon, Otis Harlan and Zazu Pitts, in the special production, "WHAT HAPPENED TO JONES." He stole the bride and kidnapped the bishop and then—what happened to Denny in "What Happened to Jones." is a plenty. It will keep you howling with joy and glee. It is a reckless, rollicking comedy that will give you the laughing jag of the year. You won't know what joyous, unconfined laughter is until you've seen Denny in this picture. Also Pathe News. Mat. at 4 o'clock.

TUES. & WED.—Mary Pickford in "SPARROWS" her latest big special production. Here they are Mary and her brodo in "Sparrows." Mary as the whole world loves her, Mary as the hoyden, the protector, the fighter. Mary in her greatest achievement a document of joyous laughs and happy tears. A Mary whose drama thrills you and holds you in a thrall of breath-catching suspense. Here is drama and suspense such as you find once perhaps in a genration of pictures. Also good comedy. Mat. each day at 4 o'clock.

THUIS.—Mary Philbin, Elliot Dexter and a most excellent supporting cast in the special production, "STELLA MARIS". What would you do if—two men loved you and you were in love with both? If you made your decision but—the man you cared most for was already married? If you'd lost your faith in humankind and regained it again? If you want the answer to all these questions see Mary Philbin as beautiful Stella Maris. It's a picture you'll glory in and take to your heart. Also good comedy. Mat. at 4 o'clock.

FRI. & SAT.—Norma Shearer in "THE DEVIL'S CIRCUS" with Charles Emmett Mack and Carmel Myers in the supporting cast. This is a special production in which you will see a great star in a film masterpiece. This is a drama that unfolds behind the scenes of the circus. You'll be thrilled as seldom before by this picture, which mirrors the heart-beats, the tears and joys of humanity. There will be a good comedy with this picture each day, and there will be at matinee each day at 4 o'clock. Mat. prices are less than night prices. Please come Friday to avoid crowding on Saturday nights.

S. T. C. girls admission prices are 25c to each show.

THE ROTUNDA

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Volume VII. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1927 Number 18

CAROLINA PLAYMAKERS TO APPEAR AT S. T. C.

To Present Their Own Folk Plays in Auditorium on February 24

On February 24 the Carolina Playmakers, who make frequent tours of the state, presenting not only their own plays but others of the best quality, will appear at S. T. C.

These plays are based on native history, legend, and tradition. Local as they are in their sources and settings, many of them embody so much of the universal that they are being produced in various parts of the country.

The Carolina Playmakers is the dramatic organization of the University of North Carolina which, since it was founded in 1918, has attracted the attention of thoughtful critics and of the public throughout the country.

During the past nine years The Playmakers have produced 46 of their original *Carolina Folk Plays* by thirty different authors.

They have made 23 tours, playing in every nook and corner of their own state and beyond its borders into Georgia as far south as Savannah, and north to Baltimore and Washington, D. C.

They now have their own well-equipped theatre building on the campus of the University. Here they mount productions of the best plays written by their young playwrights. In this way they are conserving and interpreting in new dramatic forms the life and tradition of their state.

The Washington Post says: "Recently we spent a magical evening with the Carolina Folk-Plays. They are dynamic in their dramatic sweep, and touched with beauty so unlike the artificial clap-trap that we are accustomed to see in the professional playhouse that we feel it a solemn duty to call the attention of the serious theatregoer to this fellow Koch and the plays he has collected and published."

RUSSIAN CHOIR GIVES GOOD PROGRAM

A long to be remembered occasion by those who heard it will be the concert given by the Russian Choir, in the auditorium, Friday night.

This group was composed of well trained artists, who rendered a program far superior to those we genorally have an opportuntiy to hear.

The program was divided into three parts: first, *Religious Songs*; second, *Classical Selections*, and third *Folk Songs*;. Each part seemed better than the one which went before. The *Folk Songs* probably appealed to the audience more because of the unusual rythm which ran through them.

The entire student body extends a vote of thanks to Dr. Jarman for making it possible for us to hear such a delightful program.

INTERESTING CONFERENCE HELD IN RICHMOND

Discuss Many Problems at the Y. W. C. A. Meeting

They say the most wonderful things in this life—the most truly beautiful things are neither printed nor spoken, but are sensed, and then they disappear. We find it better so. For in their memories is found what is known as the "great lure of life." That theory, I suppose, would never have made any difference to me had

(Continued on last page)

VIRGINIA

As someone recently said, "Virginia is like a vast hall hung with rich tapestry." Her citizens live in the midst of a greater wealth of tradition than do those of any other state. Encroaching commercialism has not destroyed the fine old country places of Colonial times. Virginians hold these things priceless, and rightly so.

It is very well known that Virginia was the first permanent English settlement, that she was the first colony to have a legislative assembly, that the first blow for freedom was

Continued on page 3

BLUE RIDGE CONFERENCE HELD IN LYNCHBURG

Rosalind Harrell Virginia's Representative, Attends

Rosalind Harrell, Virginia's Representative to Southern Division of Council, Y. W. C. A., was at Randolph-Macon College last week-end attending a Blue Ridge Committee meeting. Students from Georgia, Mississippi, Kentucky, and North Carolina, together with Miss Butler, National Secretary, and Miss Alston,

(Continued on last page)

FARMVILLE WINS GAME FROM FREDERICKSBURG

At the Long End of Score for First Time This Season on Opponents' Court

Our varsity met with wonderful success when they journeyed to Fredericksburg to match their strength with a strong opposing team. The Farmville girls started out with the determination to win and took the lead from the start, and the Fredericksburg girls were unable to gain on them. The game was an unusually fast one; both teams showed good team work, but it was evident from the first that the Farmville team had the upper hand. Both teams fouled very little, and the game was noteworthy for the good sportsmanship shown on both sides. The Farmville forwards seemed to be able to locate the basket easily and consistently, while the Fredericksburg centers played an oustanding game, and they were well supported by all the members of their team.

At the end of the first half the score was 15—8 in favor of Farmville, and in the second half, goal after goal was shot until at the final whistle the score stood 29—15 in our favor.

The line-up:

Fredericksburg		Farmville
Drufus	R. F.	Hardy
Belote	L. F.	Wilkinson
Brown	J. C.	Gurley
Hagan	S. C.	Palmer
Wilkins	R. G.	Hatchett
Johnson	L. G.	White

Substitutions: Fredericksburg—Squires for Brown, Norris for Belote.



DR. JOSEPH L. JARMAN

Dr. Joseph L. Larman, President of our college, has made a great contribution to Virginia in connection with education, and particularly in connection with the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia. The history of the educational renaissance in Virginia, which has taken place in the last thirty years, is the history of the work of wise and courageous leaders, among whom Dr. Jarman ranks near the top.

Dr. Jarman has contributed greatly to the constructive educational work of the 'State, and has been honored both at home and in other states; but we who know him best honor him for his loving and sympathetic personality.

Dedication

With love and gratitude for the benefits derived as students, preparing for future service, in one of her institutions, we dedicate this issue of *The Rotunda* to the *State of Virginia*.

SENIOR STAFF

Editor ..... Cornelia Dickinson
Assistant Editor .... Mildred Lohr
Literary Editor .. Rosalind Harrell
News Editor ..... Virginia Graves
Athletic Ed. .... Elizabeth Williams
Joke Editor .... Ethel La Boyteaux
Circulation Mgrs. .. Betty Jernigan
Betty Edmunds
Proof Reader .... Mabel Grossclose

SENIORS HAVE TEA DANCE

On Thursday night, February 10, the Senior Class gave a tea dance in the Recreation Hall. The music was furnished by a six-piece orchestra from Hampden-Sidney. Although the dance lasted for only an hour it was very good not only because of the good floor, but especially because of the excellent music.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

The members of the Debating Club wish to express their appreciation to the members of the faculty and student body who so willingly cooperated in the presentation of the Faculty Take-Off.

CABARET SUPPER IS AN UNUSUAL ATTRACTION

Lights covered with red lent a rosy glow to the Recreation hall Saturday evening. The occasion was a cabaret supper, for the benefit of the Student Building. The color scheme of red and white was carried out giving due honor to St. Valentine. Hearts, big, little, and middle-sized were hung in profusion from the lights and windows.

During the supper, and after, entertainment was offered in the form of songs and dances by some of our favorite performers. Music during the supper was furnished by the Hampden-Sidney orchestra.

Last but not least was the food. It was home-made. One need hardly say more. Except that it was easy to see how it was appreciated from the expressions on the faces of the diners.

A number of girls who did not attend the supper, come to the Recreation hall for the program, and a chance to dance to orchestra music. The Carbaret Supper proved to be one of the most attractive events that has been put on this year.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia.

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879

Subscription $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... EDITH CORNWELL '27
Assistant Editor ..... EVELYN DULANEY '28

Board of Editors

Literary ..... LUCY HAILE OVERBEY
News ..... LOUISE FOSTER '29
Humorous ..... MARION GRIMES '29
Athletic ..... LOUISE BREWER '27

Reporters

FRANCES SALE '27 VIRGINIA BURKES '29
CARROLL CROMWELL '29 BESSIE MEADE RIDDLE '27

Proof Reader

EDITH LAMPHIER '29

Managers

Business Manager ..... VIRGINIA W. BOXLEY '29
Assistant ..... ELIZABETH HARGRAVE '29
Circulation Manager ..... KATHERINE HATCH '29
Assistant ..... MARGARET BARHAM '29

MISS IDA BIERBOWER, *Alumnae Editor*

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



THE SENIOR HEART.

A great heart has more than three component parts, but all sections of a heart are never visible to the same persons or groups. We give you a heart. Will you look at it and know that in the center of the heart of State Teachers College are the Seniors? Four years within its walls; four years of giving and sharing the best and finest we have found; four years of cooperation as a class, as members of organizations, as leaders in the student body; four years, and the Senior Class has grown into the heart of the college. Four years,—and the spirit of Joan of Arc grows clearer and more intense! Her inestimable fineness of character, reverence to a higher calling, and noble aspirations,—these are the qualities the Seniors would embody. These are the qualities personfied and magnified in the personality and long service of our own Dr. Jarman to Alma Mater and Virginia.

Our Alma Mater, in the heart of Virginia, is a growing institution, breathing its soul into young womanhood. The Senior's heart, then, must include Alma Mater; it must embrace the great commonwealth of Virginia. Each Senior must imbibe something of the fineness of the college and must be keenly aware of the needs of the State that she may transmute her knowledge into constructive use. This year, wt present the **Heart** of the Senior Class to Virginia, and pledge our service to the Old Dominion.

LEADERSHIP

In college, we are so busy studying, working, and having a good time that there is rarely time or place to do very much meditating. However that may be, I dare say that each Senior, at least, has asked herself this question, "Why have I spent four years at college?" The answers would be as different and as numerous as the number of Seniors on roll. Perhaps all of them would, in the final analysis, amount to this, "I have prepared to lead, and in leading, to serve others." Thus, we develop leadership and the ability to guide others along the upward way.

"Leadership that depends for preeminence upon self-confidence alone will be at best transitory. If it brings material rewards, they will be attended by dishonor. Leadership that has both self-confidence and self-control as basic principles will be lasting, will win rewards, will be productive of honor.

"Such leadership means worldly success and meets with popular approval. To understand, however, whether such is the highest form of leadership, we need only to turn to the life of the great Examplar. He is the Light, the Truth, the Way. As the Son of God, He was conscious of His power. There were many tones in the harmonious Life, but the keynote was self-sacrifice. Self-sacrifice recgnizes the need for responsibility. Self-sacrifice recognizes the need for patience. Self-sacrifice recognizes the need for sympathy. Leadership under the spell of this great power must be magnetic. Self-confidence, then, is creative, self-control restrictive, self-sacrifice persuasive. Leadership that possesses all three qualities cannot fail to bring success with honor and peace."

TRI-SIGMA IS VISITED BY MISS M. L. WALTON

Mabel Lee Walton of Woodstock, Virginia, visited and inspected the Alpha Chapter of Sigma, Sigma, Sigma February 7, 8, 9, and 10.

Miss Walton has been engaged in sorority work since she was initiated into the Gamma Chapter of Tri-Sigma at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Virginia, and has been national president of Sigma, Sigma, Sigma for the past fourteen years. She, through her experience as an officer, is well prepared to understand the problem of the undergraduate and is able to give much valuable help and information.

On Monday, February 7, the Alpha Chapter of Tri-Sigma gave a banquet in honor of Miss Walton in the tea room. A color scheme of purple and white was carried out in the menu, decoration, and favors. Miss Walton was presented with a corsage of double voilets.

On Tuesday afternoon Miss Elizabeth Newton was hostess at a delightful tea given in "Mabel Lee's" honor.

On Wednesday, the Alpha Chapter of Sigma, Sigma, Sigma entertained at an informal tea in the Student Building. The guests included: Mrs. Wm. Dunnington, Mrs. P. W. Beckham, Mrs. C. B. Crute, Mrs. George Richardson, Mrs. E. R. Booker, Mrs. E. Newton, Mrs. R. H. Potts, Misses Stubbs, Peck, Mrs. Laing, Mrs. Warren, Miss Mary White Cox, Mebane Hunt, Frances Willis, Louise Foster, Frances Sale, Alwyn Hughson, Edith Cornwell, Evelyn Dulaney, Louise McCormick, Mary Christian Royall, Jeannette Johnston and Gladys Huband.

Miss Walton left Thursday for Tallahassee, Florida, where she will inspect Rho Chapter.

RESERVE

Reserve is the armor
The shy soul puts on
As a shield, against
The javelin thrusts and sword pricks
Of a seemingly harsh world.

Or it may be a shell,—
Into which the coward crawls
When the tacks of life become difficult
And there is need for action.

Sara Spiers

YOUTH

He has breasted the hill at last,
And smiles at the cool breeze blowing
The strands of hair from his sweatless brow
"'Tis life! I'll conquer!" I hear him vow.
To whsper life's warning is useless, and now
He faces life's trials unknowing.

I thrill at his courage and faith!
To ecstasy rise with his joy!
Unshackled and free I watch him go,
I shudder—and though life's battles, I know,
Must be fought alone—still I whisper low—
"Keep faith,—keep faith—Boy!"

Alwyn Hughson

A SENIOR ANSWERS AND WONDERS

You, too, wonder what Seniors think of when they are walking down the aisle in Chapel. We even dared imagine ourselves in the places of Seniors who have gone before us. As Freshmen, we were awed. As Sophomores we were proud of a sister class. As Juniors, we just existed until we, too, might wear caps and gowns. Caps and Gowns! Marks of distinction, emblems of four years of work, play, tears, and smiles. Caps and tassels, gowns and eyes downcast or straight ahead, thinking about,—what?

Often, we perhaps aren't thinking! Now, there's nothing tragic in that. If you had been thinking for a quartet of years—

The primitives and age old thought on that memorable morning was "Is my cap on straight?" or "I know that the highest heels on my newest shoes will get tangled in the gown and I have mental pictures of myself sliding all the way down the aisle." Perhaps, with many, it was, "I wish ——(fill in, per choice) were here. Uh—he'd probably like me; really, my hair looks unusually well, blonde against this black cap." Throbbing, jumping gowns on left shoulders, vibrating with each beat of palpitating heart,—that was the first morning!

Sometimes we think of Mothers and Dads, of best friends that sigh a huge, long-drawn, enviously proud sigh as they gaze at us. If we frown, Senior test records may recently have been fatal, or it may be one of those times when the world is gloomy and we ask resignedly "What's the use?"

But if our eyes glow, we're seeing the student body, the faculty, and Dr. Jarman. We're knowing that in his smile, Dr. Jarman is spreading the cheer and the fineness of the Spirit of S. T. C. To us there comes a vision of white State Teachers College on a blue banner, of an athletic record of sportsmanship, good games, and fine cooperative spirit. We're hearing the voice of Alma Mater speak through students.

And if our eyes are dreamy, and faint, far-away smiles flit across our faces, we are visualizing the future, when, having gained knowledge and a real way of living, having had as an ideal and inspiration Joan of Arc, we shall be helping others to a finer realization of the meaning of life. There is half a sigh for those who follow and a hearty wish that their way may be as glad and as worthwhile as ours has been.

All of us are alike, yet so different, that we couldn't possibly think alike. Do you wonder now? Four years! And I, too, wonder.

CONGRATULATIONS

The Senior Class wishes to congratulate the Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors on their success in editing their class issues of *The Rotunda*. In all that you do in future years we wish you as great success as you have attained in this undertaking.

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Headquarters for -:-
S. T. C. Girls
Come In And Get Acquainted
We're Glad to Have You!

MARTIN
THE JEWELER
Noted for
QUALITY

McINTOSH & CANADA Inc.
Headquarters for Drugs, Toilet Articles, Stationery, Kodaks And Films
Farmville : : : Virginia

S. A. LEGUS
Tailoring
Cleaning
And Pressing
Farmville : : : Virginia

C. E. CHAPPELL CO.
Dealers In
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books, Stationery, and School Supplies

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
Will Fix Your SHOES While You Wait!
Best WORKMANSHIP And LEATHER Used.

RICE'S SHOE STORE
10 Per Cent Discount on all -:-:-
FOOTWEAR
To S. T. C. Students-:-:-

HUBBARD & CASSADA
Sandwiches Home-made Pies
Hot Dogs
Best Fountain Service In Town
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

WHITE DRUG CO.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community
For Over Half a Century
Finest Toilette Requisites, drugs and Stationery

S. T. C. GIRLS:—
Eat and Drink With Us
W-A-D-E-S

THE INFLUENCE

It thrills me through the weary hours,
That smile I saw one day,
When everything was dark ,and I
Was groping on the way.

They sound deep down within me still,
Those words you chanced to say,
Which changed the summer's warmth to chill,
And brought a winter's day.

It lingers with me all the while,
That song you sang to me,
That lifted up my weary soul
Above life's Calvary.

Mabel Grossclose

SONNETS

The Desire of the Moth

Enraged tools of God, so wild and free!—
The blinding, whirling, lashing silver rain
That falls from Heaven like cruel cries of pain,
That beats upon the earth and floods the sea!
The raging wind that blindly hurls aloft,
All man-made things and even the things of God;
The flashing streaks of fire that rend the sod—
At these great powers fools may blindly scoff . . .

Not I! For in my weak and trembling
They claim me for their own, their fated child.
They swiftly strike a fierce and wild desire
For quick attainment of my earthly goal,
For powers such as they exert—no mild
Endeavor, but a vast consuming fire!

The Doubt of Ages

The doubt of ages here on earth doth dwell,
And brain and heart of man must burn and ache;
Oppressed, he feels his own soul sob and quake.
The Fates will grin, and puny man will sell
His soul with shifting eye and cynic's gaze;
Will blaspheme Him whose tender love and care
Is near,—would dare, though aged with toil and pain,
Extend his hand to clear the tangled maze.

Hold fast, oh Dreamer of Dreams, and seek the power
Of Heaven's strength and peace; too soon, you, too,
May scorn the Will Divine and Tender Love.
O, drink the beauty of Life, of sun a nd shower
And see esconced in love and Heaven's blue
Awakening souls to praise the God above!

Rosalind Harrell

VESPERS

Day is done
And grayness settles down to earth.
Nature worships God,
Pouring out her heart to the Creator.
Come moments of quiet
And peace. . . . .
Gleam of candles, soft and shimmering,
Sweetest tones of music blending,
Lift one's heart in thankfulness
To God.

Rosalind H. Harrell

OUR PRESIDENT

If I could write a poem—I can't! But I can recognize one, and perhaps classify it. Virginia is a poem—an epic poem. All of the grandeur, the splendor, the grace and power, the sweeping force and beauty of composition, majestic of spirit and superb, courageous idealism that combine to make a poem an epic,—these very qualities make our President a leader, an epic symbolizing the finest hopes and aspirations of a Senior Class.



OUR HONORARY MEMBER

Endowed with the sweetest of smiles, the very bluest of eyes, and a purely golden heart; radiating cheerfulness and gladness, an inestimable fineness of thought and spirit that permeates the hearts and lives of every Senior, Miss Grenels typifies the spirit of Alma Mater, that of unselfish service and cheerful cooperation.



VIRGINIA

Continued from page 1

struck within her borders. During the one hundred and thirty-eight years of our national life, the presidential chair has been filled nearly one third of the time by native Virginians.

"Because of a fine loyalty to the Mother Country, Virginia earned for herself the title of *Old Dominion*. Because of her magnanimity, she is the *Mother of States*. Because of the leadership of her sons, she is the *Mother of Presidents*. But it is not pride in personal ancestry that inspires Virginia today. Her obligation is to defend and maintain the fundamental principles of a great country, and thereby win for herself another title, *Virginia, First in the Heart of the Nation*."

Virginia has almost every kind of topography and climate: the fertile and breeze-swept Eastern Shore, the cotton lands of the South Side, the beautiful vale of the Shenandoah, and the majestic mountain empire of the Southwest. She is free from persistent periods of abnormally hot or cold weather, and in no part of the state is the average rainfall insufficient for crop needs.

Virginia, n the fever of post-war restlessness, stands like a great "rock in a weary land." Communism, the hysteria of the jazz age, and the decadence of the home have found little sympathy from the sturdy and straight thinking patriots of the Old Dominion.

But, above all, because Virginia's citizenship is largely rural and intelligent enough to think for itself, the people have a high conception of the meaning and purpose of life. No people entertain their friends with better cheer and welcome, while strangers and travelers are treated in the most hospitable manner. In short, the people of Virginia not only live the best kind of lives themselves, but also consider it a high privilege to serve others.

FACULTY TAKE-OFF IS A BIG SUCCESS

Faculty Realistically Presented in Three Acts

On St. Valentine's night the student body and the faculty were entertained for about an hour at the faculty take-off. The take-off was in the form of a three-act play with a very weak plot. The plot was the momentous question, "Should S. T. C. students be allowed to avail themselves of the benefits, as well as the drawbacks, of cosmetics."

The first act was the faculty at assembly on Tuesday morning. Mrs. King, represented by Miss Mary Christian Royall, directed the singing. After the supposed student body had come up to the requirements of Mrs. King, Dr. "McCormick" Jarman read the notices. Miss "Hutt" Coulling made an announcement for the schelule committee and Mr. "Brewer" Coyner spoke in behalf of a benefit picture. Mr. "Scott" McCorkle then exhorted the students to put their pictures in the *Virginian* before the faculty should have the opportunity of depriving them of the right to use rouge. The faculty then calmly sat while the students marched out of assembly.

The scene of the second act was the faculty room on Tuesday night. Dr. Jarman congratulated the faculty on their punctuality before several members came in late, and then the minutes were read by the secretary, after which Mr. Coyner gave the report of the committee on cosmetics and the faculty plunged into a rigorous discussion. Mrs. "Royall" King threatened to leave if the girls could not use rouge; Miss "Pedigo" Stubbs insisted that oustanding girls didn't use it; Mr. Jeffers said that Pearl Button never used it; Mr. "Wiley" Moss said that only genuises knew how to use it; Miss "Codd" Lewis thought it was perfectly ridiculous that the girls used it; Miss "Overbey" Wheeler said that it was absurd, that the Chinese and Japanese did without it and so could we; Mr. "Hughson" Wynne said that Mrs. "Royall" King "got the point;" et cetera. Mr. "McCormick" Jarman called for a vote and announced that our girls would be deprived of the privilege of using rouge.

The third act took place on Wednesday morning in the various class rooms. Mr. "Woodson" Bowman gave his opinion on the subject to his classes; Mr. "Hopkins" Bell gave an account to his class, Miss "Cobb" Craddock, Miss "Liebman" Tucker, Miss "Graves" Davis, Dr. "Overbey" Marshall, and Dr. "Hughson" Wynne also talked at length with their classes on the subject.

CAROLINA PLAYMAKERS

The glory of a sunset on a far
mountain peak,
The homely lure of blue smoke curling
from a cabin chimney at
twilight;
By night, the long, loud moan of billows
on a wind-swept sea, never
silent, tossing—
They catch up these into unforgettable
loveliness,
Into something strong, true, lasting—
A vague, indefinable something,
which is Art.

Louise Bondurant

Just one Block From Campus
G. F. BUTCHER CO.
THE CONVENIENT STORE
For Good Things to Eat
And Drink

MILLINERY
Up-to-the-Minute Styles
And Creations Always
On Display
MRS. CRENSHAW'S
328 Main Street

ARE YOU
HUNGRY?
Go Across The Street
GILLIAM'S
FOR EATS OF
ALL KINDS

Ogden Studio
328 MAIN STREET
Portraits: All Sizes and Styles.
School Work a Specialty.
Amateur Work Finished.
"Satisfied Customers"
Our Motto:

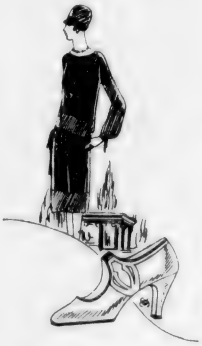
SCHEMMEL
CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Affiliated With S. T. C. Since 1907
Gives Instruction In—
Piano, Vocal, Theory, Harmony, Aesthetics, Etc.
REASONABLE TUITION RATES

Announcing - -
SPRING'S FIRST SHOWING
OF
COATS, DRESSES
and SHOES
For Every Occasion
WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION



DAVIDSON'S
The House of Quality
Farmville's Largest and Most Progressive Store

STYLISH, SHOES
For the
College Girl
Sport Oxfords
$3.95 -- $4.95
Dress Slippers
$3.95 $4.95 $5.95



Our Chain Store Buying Power
Make Such Values Possible.
F. G. BALDWIN CO.
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA



Fresh Soph: "Say, Prof, when day breaks, where do the pieces go?"

It's all right to begin at the bottom—except when you're learning to swim.

Librarian: "Isn't this book rather technical?"

Frances Sale: "It was that way when I got it ma'm."

Professor (to student) : "Why are you so far behind in your studies?"

M. Grossclose: "So I can pursue them better."

Senior: "Do you think the English Prof is old?"

Freshman: "I know he is. He told me he once taught Chaucer."

Mr. Jeffers: "When is the season for shooting stars?"

M. Lohr: "Don't know, sir; I am not acquainted with the state's hunting laws."

When two school girls use a box of powder together, do you call it a partnership or a compact?

Professor: "I believe you missed my class yesterday."

A. L. Gwaltney: "Why, no I didn't, not in the least."

Dr. Marshall: "Why did Shakespeare become so famous?"

Lucy Haile: "He met an editor who was hard up for material."

E. Beckham: "In early youth we are taught to 'love one another.' Later on we learn to love one—and another."

Aunt Lucy: "Does y'all study with that Victrola going all the time?"

Betty Hopkins: "Sure we do."

Aunt Lucy: "Humph, I'd be studyin' 'bout somethin' else."

Most graduates are just one degree smarter.

You can cut classes in a correspondence school by mailing empty envelopes.

Mr. McCorkle: "Name three articles containing starch."

Lucy Davis: "Two cuffs and a collar."

First Smoke: "Boy, you sho' has got a big mouf."

Second Smike: "Fool niggah, what you all has in de front of your face ain't no keyhole."

JOAN

While round about the seething throngs
Of babbling voices play,
Joan, the guardian of our halls
Sits there all silently.
Hush! babbling throngs, thy chattering moil
And listen, for perchance
Some voice may sound within thy soul,
Or some great vision glance.

The sunlight of her life has passed
To realms and worlds unknown;
But not the shades of influence vast
Which time can ne'er dethrone.
O, may some maid that round her form
Comes babbling, there may pause
To catch the spirit of her zeal,
And champion some great cause.

Mabel Grossclose

DR. JARMAN ELECTED TO PI GAMMA MU

Everytime anyone mentions Dr. Jarman's name to an S. T. C. girl, her heart swells and beats a little faster with love and pride. We are always happy when he has been honored by the outside world.

Recently Dr. Jarman has been elected an honorary member of Pi Gamma Nu, national fraternity in Social Science.

Dr. J. E. Walmsley, an outstanding and influential member of our faculty, is already a member of Pi Gamma Mu.

A SENIOR'S LAMENT

(Appropriate Apologies Applied)

I have a little schedule that goes in
and out with me,
And what can be the use of it is more
than I can see;
It is very, very contrary from beginning to the end,
And I'm very sure and certain that
I'll never call it friend.

The funniest thing about it is the
way it likes to act,
Not at all like proper schedules which
are always full of tact;
For somtimes it's so full of life, it
has twenty-two full hours,—
And then again it must be changed;
'tis dead and calls for flowers.

My schedule hasn't a notion of what
college girls can say,
Or it wouldn't make a fool of me in
every sort of way;
Always it is with me; biology must
change, you see
Or Latin or English must be "2" or
"3."

Some morning very early, before the
sun is up,
I'll rise and drown my schedule in a
blue and white tea-cup.
"Why blue and white?" you ask me;
why, that is plain, you see,
Tho' I thoroughly detest schedules,
I'm loyal to S. T. C.

NEW GIRLS ENTERTAINED

On Tuesday afternoon, the Y. W. C. A. gave a Tea in the Recreation Hall. The girls who have entered since Christmas were guests of honor, and the Cabinet and girls living in town met them informally.

A most delightful program was presented. Indeed, girls over tea-cups can chat most affably, short or long acquaintances,—and everyone enjoyed tea.

Use the trash cans!

ATHENIAN LITERARY SOCIETY HAS MEETING

The Athenan Literary Society wishes to announce to the faculty and student body that once more it is a live and booming organization. At a meeting held February 9, the following officers were elected for the coming term:

President	Helen Davidson
Vice-Pres.	Lois Fraiser
Secretary	Elva Hedly
Treasurer	Katherine Wise
Reporter	Grace George
Critic	Gladys Huband
Censor	Sara Spiers

New members were voted on and the following girls received their pledge ribbons of yellow and white on February 10:

Billy Booth
Sue Bobbitt
Edna Brown
Virginia Bowers
Phyllis Burnett
Virginia Buxton
Katherine Davis
Alice Davis
Minerva Evans
Grace Etheridge
Margaret Graham
Louise Gary
Violet Gary
Nancy Gayle
Frances Lewis
Emily McGavock
Elizabeth Marshall
Ellen Moore
Margaret Johnston
Virginia Rice
Virginia Snyder
Helen Williams
Louise Pruden

RICHMOND CONFERENCE IS VERY INTERESTING

(Continued from page one)

I not been fortunate enough to attend the Y. W. conference held in Richmond last week-end. You ask why a conference should be considered so truly important. Because, first of all, it was not exactly what the word "conference" implies to the majority of students and, I might add, persons.

This conference was a realization of someone's dream, someone who saw a problem and tried with the efforts of his best self to solve it. There was a miniature world represented there and as it turned on its axis for three days, it acquainted us with a Japanese Y worker, Mitch Kawai; a university professor, Dr. Jackson of the North Carolina State College for Women, negro students, and real secretaries with real problems to offer.

And so we left our "student world" to stay a while with the "every day world."

We thank the college for giving us this opportunity.

BLUE RIDGE COMMITTEE MEETS IN LYNCHBURG

(Continued from page one)

General Secretary at Randolph-Macon and Chairman of the committee, composed the group who spent the week-end planning the Blue Ridge Conference in June.

Themes suggested were: Interracialism, Relations of Men and Women; Industry and Economics in the South; and Community Relations and Adjustments.

As Chairman of State Week-end Conferences in the South, Rosalind Harrell was urged to show Southern states the wisdom of having State conferences, forerunners of Blue Ridge, a sharing and gaining of ideas and facts that might merge into the idea of an "Advancing South", the probable theme of the Blue Ridge Conference for 1927.

NEWEST SPRING HATS

$3.95



STUNNING NEW MODELS

Such a splendid assortment of lovely Spring Hats was never before asesmbled at one time in our Millinery Section. Hats that are stunning in their smart stylings and luscious shades. All head sizes.

Greenberg's Dept. Store
Farmville's Newest and Lowest Priced Store
—ALWAYS RELIABLE—

See Us For Your
STATIONERY
Sorority and Schol Seals
In Many
:: Attractive Styles and Colors ::
Samples Shown By
Eleanor Bennett, Lucy Haile Overbey
S. B. 23 S. B. 18
Agents For
FARMVILLE HERALD PRINTING CO.

Continental Hotel
J. O. Hardaway, Prop.
American or European Plan
REASONABLE RATES
New, Modern and Up-to-date
COFFEE SHOP
Our Motto:
Comfort Food Service

WEYANOKE
BEAUTY SHOP
Ladies and Children Only
REAL BEAUTY FOR
S. T. C. GIRLS
Hotel Weyanoke Basement

SHANNON'S
Headquarters For
S. T. C. GIRLS
Good Things
To Eat

At The Eaco Next Week

MON.—Hoot Gibson in "SPOOK RANCH" a special production in which you will see spooks, wild horses, pretty grils and desperate villians tumbling all over each other in a knockout rip-roaring, wild-riding, snappy Western picture. The seeing of this picture will afford you the keenest, cleanest, speediest hour you ever spent in a theatre. Also Pathe News.

TUES.—Reginald Denny, Marion Nixon and Otis Harlan in the special production "WHERE WAS I." Here is a brilliant farce that will keep your smiles moving all the time. Laughter all the way—and high comedy as only Denny can give you. Here's the consensus of what N. Y. thought. "Moves rapidly .Many funny situations. Audiences will like it. Well produced. Also comedy Matinee at 4 o'clock.

WED.—Art Acord and Marceline Day in WESTERN PLUCK.A genuine outdoor photoplay crammed with sensational thrills, sterling horsemanship, daring escapes, gun fights, a horse that has no equal and a whale of a love story bewteen daredevil cowpuncher and ranch girl. The famous Ranch Riders are in the supporting cast. Also Aesop Fable.

THURS.—Bert Lytell, Maron Nixon and Paulette Duvall in SPORTING LIFE. A special production. This is a story of smart English life, horse racing ,prize fights, beautiful girls, gorgeous gown. You will surely enjoy thi picture. Also Good comedy. Matinee at 4 o'clock.

FRI. & SAT.—Norma Shearer and Lew Cody in the special production, HIS SECRETARY. The romance of a business man and his secretary. Here is one of the most exciting love stories ever flashed across the screen. It is the surprising and entertaining picture of what happens when beauty seeks a bareer in business. Do parents know? Does youth care? Here is the drama of our sisters and daughters who offer themselves on the altar of business. You must see this thrilling picture of today! You will certainly enjoy it. Also good comedy. Mat. each day at 4 o'clock.

Admission to S. T. C. girls: 25c to all shows this week.



STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Volume VII. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1927 Number 19

COLONIAL DAMES AND GENTLEMEN APPEAR

Ideal Colonial Setting, Dances, and Costumes Seen at Dance Tuesday Night

Stalwart, courteous, courtly Georges and lovely, gracious Marthas minueted softly into the doors of S. T. C. last Tuesday night, and with their entrance the girlish harum-scarum inmates left it for the visitors twilight hour! The dining room lost its every vestige of modern atmosphere as the gentlemen, of powdered wigs and buckled shoes, brought in becurled and most lovely ladies on their arms. Also miracle of all miracles—was that music? In the balcony, a merry-making orchestra played and played such music to entree Colonial lad and lass to forget that at the end of twilight hour they had to leave! Then, when they had dined sumptuously, they went to the recreation hall, and for an hour, there were no scenes of Charleston or Black-bottom steps, but the grace and dignity and beauty of the minuet reigned supreme.

In the midst of the dancing, and laughter and flirting, into the safety colored atmosphere of Colonial days and night, came the loud clang, clang of a bell. Instantly there was regret, and confusion—for had not the lovely ladies and gallant gentlemen promised to return the school to the modern at a given hour, warned by a bell? With a sweep of skirts, and backward glances, and whispered good bys the spirits of an age gone by slipped out. But the twentieth century girls all that night and the next day felt something subtle and strangely sweet in the air. Heliotrope, lilacs, Colonial memories. . . .

SOPHOMORES TO PRESENT ENTERTAINING MUSICAL

On Saturday, February 26, the Sophomores will present another musical, which will equal, if not excel last year's production, *Toddle Town*. The musical, which will be entitled *Hello Bluebird*, will be given in the S. T. C. auditorium.

Hello Bluebird will be composed of six acts containing peppy choruses, singing, dancing, recitation, and humorous sketches. The main interest in one of the acts will be a lamp.

For the mere price of twenty-five cents, you can hear some of the latest song hits, see some jazzy choruses, see a lamp perform, and find out who is the Sophomores' idea of the girl in *Precious*.

DR. BURTON LECTURES ON MARK TWAIN

Personal Acquaintance Aids in Fine Lecture on the Great Humorist

Those who heard Dr. Burton's lecture probably have not only a different conception of Mark Twain, but a different conception of humorists as men.

Personal acquaintance leads to the learning of the most intimate characteristics of a man's life, and Dr. Burton gave us such facts told in such a way as to make those who love "Mark Twain," appreciate him more, and those who perhaps haven't felt so keenly a sense of appreciation for his qualities, a greater desire to read and know his literature.

Dr. Burton had a most attractive personality, and presented his lecture in an unusual fashion. He took us far away from S. T. C. and put us among new and unfamiliar surroundings, yet ever made them absolutely real. Hearing Dr. Burton was a rare treat, and one we should like to have repeated.

"V" VINCENT WINS BEAUTY CONTEST

After two exciting days of voting with first one and then another in the lead, the contest finally ended Friday night with "V" winning the race. If a visitor had passed the "polls" during those two days they would have thought that S. T. C. was probably applying some of those principles which were taught in government classes. They would have thought correctly too because there were proups here and groups there discussing the prospects for their favorite candidate; and then others would "register" excitement when they watched the "thermometer" rise and find that their candidate's thermometer was the highest. However, "V's" thermometer rose to the top and procaimed her the winner of the beauty contest.

MISS HAYNES ENTERTAINS

Wednesday afternoon Miss Haynes was hostess at an informal tea for Miss Mix and the first grade teachers in the training school. Misses Betty Hopkins and Margaret Cobb, assistant supervisors of the first grade, and kindegarten respectively, Doris Brauer, Helen Taylor, Annie May Ellis, Virginia Boxley, Sarah Doll, Kathryn Patterson, Sara Nichols, Mignonne Griggs and Margaret Fowler, were guests of the afternoon.

CAROLINA PLAYMAKERS TO BE HERE THURSDAY

Three Plays to be Presented in the Auditorium Under Direction of Dr. Koche

A rare treat is in store for the students of the school and the people of Farmville. The Carolina Playmakers, from University of North Carolina, will present three plays in the auditorium Thursday night.

The dramatic literature at the University has been under the direction of Dr. Koche for sometime. Under his direction, or rather supervision, classes have written and put on some almost finished productions. They are known all over the United States as perhaps the most outstanding of the "Little Theatre" groups.

Here they will present three plays, written, directed and acted by The Playmakers with the help of Dr. Koche. These plays are, *Trista*, by Elizabeth Lay Green; *In Dixon's Kitchen* by Wilbur Stout and Ellen Lay, and *The Miser*, by Mr. Paul Green.

Did you ever go courting in the country? Did your girl have a little brother? Then you will heartily enjoy seeing this country courtship and the trials of Lena, which we find *In Dixon's Kitchen*.

Trista, given as a wonderful interpretation of the fantastic side of witch belief, is a play of Colonial superstition. You are familiar with the Salem witchcraft days—and you love these old superstitions, so don't miss this play.

Mr. Green, author of *The Miser* is being recognized as one of the foremost playwriters of the day by all critics. Some of his plays are now playing in New York. The Carolina Playmakers may really feel that they have given a real contribution in his work.

Don't miss seeing these three plays. We are all interested in dramatics, but its almost more interesting to see what other colleges are accomplishing with time and equipment.

VINCENT ATTENDS MEETING

The officers of the Southern Intercollegiate Student Government Association, of which Virginia Vincent of S. T. C., is secretary met at Sweet Briar College the week-end of February 19. The conference was to decide where the most suitable place would be in which to hold the annual convention this spring; only the officers were at Sweet Briar.

DANSANT GIVEN IN THE RECREATION HALL

Hampden-Sidney Orchestra Renders Charming Music for Entertainment

S. T. C. was delightfully entertained at a dansant given in the Recreation Hall, Monday afternoon, February 21. The Hampden-Sidney Orchestra played, which was, of course, one of the special and most delightful features. The special attraction of the afternoon were composed chiefly of songs and dances. A musical number was given by Loela Carter, Polly Aderholt, Byrd Thompson, and Anna Curtis Higgins. Ellen Smith gave a dance, and Polly Aderholt sang. Leola Carter and Polly Aderholt gave a song and dance together. A trio, Byrd Thompson, Anna Curtis Higgins and Martha Lee Moomaw, concluded this program by singing. The afternoon was more than enjoyed by all who went.

BASKET BALL BANQUET

On Saturday night the varsity squad gave Miss Graham a banquet in the tea room. All the decorations were carried out in six-pointed stars of blue and white, even the tables being arranged in this formation.

Orline White, as captain, acted as hostess, and it was unanimously agreed that she was a wonderful one since she had such understanding of her "starry" guests. She called upon each star in turn, and the entire constellation received some interesting and startling inforation. Miss Graham told how George Washington would have coached a basketball team, pointing out that the game would have been a very decorous one due to the difficulty of overgaurding in hoop skirts. One star gave a few pointers on the etiquette of the breakfast table in different parts of the country; another, very attractively, set forth the advantages of tooth paste as a face lotion, and Mrs. Ennis, the mascot of the team, told how to charm those who live to eat. The program ended with a delightful and unusual rendering of "Onward Farmville," after which the band dispersed to appear later on the basket ball court ready to prove themselves skilled in the art of handling a basket ball, as they had already given convincing evidence of their ability to handle the weapons used in the consumption of good provender and of their unusual talent as brilliant conversationalists.

Use the trash cans!

S. T. C. FACULTY IN INTERESTING PLAY

Charming One-Act Play, "Crawford is Presented by the Faculty

Our faculty have once more proved itself to be most versatile. Wednesday night they presented in the auditorium a most charming one-act play, *Crawford*. Miss Davis opened the show with a most charming original prologue.

Miss Barlow we could hardly imagine the "retreating lady" of *Crawford*. Dr. Marshall, Miss Camper, Miss Draper, Miss Norris, Miss Croddock, Miss Sutherlin and Miss Mix—all took us back to Colonial times and their given excitement over royalty. While Miss Meredith charmed us with her quaint, winsome courtship. We are really grateful to the faculty for showing us this new side of their achievements.

Miss Thomas gave a most delightful dance, immediately following the little play. She was so charming and winsome in her old fashioned costume that the audience would have loved to be carried on and on to the lilt of her dancing feet. The climax of the whole evening came when the faculty gave us a most charming orchestral concert. Mr. Coyner was a most excellent director and his orchestra showed that the most careful training had been given them in order to bring out their untold talent. *The Rosary* as sung by Miss Bullock has hardly been surpassed on our stage, while the accompaniment by the orchestra helped make it even an I lovely. The final number, *It's the State Teachers College* was rendered with such pep and enthusiasm that the audience burst into applause long before the end. The entire student body is waiting for the next faculty presentation.

CLASS ISSUES

The Rotunda Staff wishes to take this opportunity to express to the various classes, and especially to the very splendid issues of the *Rotunda* which they edited.

Every issue showed that time and thought had been put on it, and that interest had been shown. These issues have helped bring out the talent to be found in the classes.

The judges decision has not yet come in, but there is no doubt in the world that it will be a close one. The decision will probably be announced within the net two weeks. The judges for these issues will be the same as those for last year. Watch the *Rotunda* for the decision.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia.

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879

Subscription $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... EDITH CORNWELL '27
Assistant Editor ..... EVELYN DULANEY '28

Board of Editors

Literary ..... LUCY HAILE OVERBEY
News ..... LOUISE FOSTER '29
Humorous ..... MARION GRIMES '29
Athletic ..... LOUISE BREWER '27

Reporters

FRANCES SALE '27 VIRGINIA BURKES '29
CARROLL CROMWELL '29 BESSIE MEADE RIDDLE '27

Proof Reader

EDITH LAMPHIER '29

Managers

Business Manager ..... VIRGINIA W. BOXLEY '29
Assistant ..... ELIZABETH HARGRAVE '29
Circulation Manager ..... KATHERINE HATCH '29
Assistant ..... MARGARET BARHAM '29

MISS IDA BIERBOWER, *Alumnae Editor*

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



A COLLEGE GIRL'S CONCEPTION OF GEORGE WASHINGTON.

Fiery horses; powered wigs and quivering rapiers; the clash of bright steel on bright steel; the clink of silver spurs on heavy boots; a toast on high and a cheer for the Republic; a lady's glove and a supple bow; gay laughter and a loyal heart; courage to risk and to win. Colonial Days! Colonial Ways! Romance and Chivalry! And through it all the spirit and the influence of George Washington pervades.

Virginia's priceless heritage of tradition is of gentlemanly chivalry to man, to woman, and to God. The essence if not the very body of this tradition can be traced to a beginning in Washington. Many a college girl and boy have the idea that Washington was a "goody-goody," rather ordinary man, forced in spite of himself to an undue prominence because of the stirring time he lived in. To me that is a sacrilege. Washington was first of all human. He lived, and loved, and laughed as the rest of us do; perhaps he erred, too. Though history has made no record of it I am sure he did, for, as I have said, he was human. He was great in spite of the times and in spite of criticisms or his own small defects. Such a greatness can rise only from an inherent quality of the soul; and regardless of time, place, or conditions Washington would have risen to equal heights again.

Because of the very fact of his greatness, Washington is indeed a lonely figure in our country's history. In his day he was held in awe, he was respected, he was loved; but he was intimately known by so few as to make it seem a subtle change in the attitude of people towards him today that somewhat justifies my use of this quotation in closing— ". . . . he is still, as has been truly said, an unknown man. Here is where the pathos comes in. He stood in lovely elevation. Although the mass of his people loved him, they did not know him; and some curs, set on him by thoughtless men, even dared bark at him. We do not know him yet; and some of us, to our shame, have ceased to love him."

TRADITIONS

She passed on the colonnade overlooking the little court, which lay between the Main building and White House Hall. The court was a small one, with an oblong flower bed in the center, edged with ferns and surrounded by a walk with little stone steps at each end.

Many times Yvonne had paused here before to pour out to the little garden her troubles and tears. Some times the night was lonely, rainy, dreary and the little court became a limpid pool, or a cold wintery night and the court, dropped in a blanket of snow, shone in all its white splendor under a large round moon and a dark blue sky sprinkled with stars.

Tonight to Yvonne the little court seemed warm, green and fragrant with the breath of spring. The ferns hung luxuriantly over the sides of the flower bed. The shrubs and the green tender blades of grass reached up to the new moon for warmth.

To Yvonne the court was a shrine to which she told all her troubles and problems. She stood there trying to solve the problem of her life, would she and Jimmie ever bridge this huge break. No, it was the end; it couldn't be anything else for she hadn't heard from him for two whole days. Then it seemed that the spirit of the place swept over her. She wondered to how many hearts this little place was held dear, just how many hearts had poured out their sobbing story to her shrine in the past. Perhaps it had been a rendezvous to many mothers —even to many grandmothers who were the school girls of yesterday. Slowly the school girl's heart, same yesterday as today, the hearts of the school girls of the past, who had passed through the portals of Yvonne's dear old S. T. C., were unfolded before her and it was the tradition of their passing that enveloped her now.

It was at this stage of the reverie that Yvonne's meditations were interrupted by Aunt Lucy's pleasant drawl, "Lawsy honey, what you doing here, I got a special for you, from yo' beau!" The problem was solved for it was from none other than Jimmie.

MOONFLOWERS

A dried rose sifted its sere petals on the floor as Frances Allison lifted her memory book from the bottom bureau drawer. Carefully picking up each tiny, brown petal she sat down to try and find the place in her reminiscences. Here a rose and there a ribbon—each one, though they would have had no meaning for you or me was full of poignant memories for Frances. Suddenly she stopped at an almost empty page. In the center was a single crushed, brown moonflower. Her mind flew back to that moonlit night in the garden. That was the night Howard had come to tell her goodbye. He was going to India. He had told her that she looked like a moonflower—a pale, beautiful moonflower. Then he plucktwo—gave one to her with the warning to keep it until he came and put the other in his pocket. Howard had been a splendid boy.

Frances was brought back to earth by a masculine voice speaking in her ear, "So you still have yours too?"

Yes, Howard had been a splendid boy and he was a still better husband.

C. D. B.

Mrs. Wilson Cox has returned to her home in Newport News after spending several days with Miss Mary White Cox. Mrs. Cox was a former student at S. T. C.

DISILLUSIONMENTS

Each of us arrives at College. Ever after we wonder how the process occurred and how it happened, but actually finding ourselves very securely settled here, impresses the fact upon us that we must have arrived at some time. Then things begin to happen. Before our arrival we have hardly realized that our head was enclosed about a mind. Now we go in a room at a specified time because of said direction on Official Schedule. This turns into a psychology class. Then we learn more things about this mind of ours! We become afraid to think because of recent knowledge concerning the complexity of actual thinking. Some of us never ever after think again. Thus our first disillusionment comes. We find that the so-called head part of our body is not only just to hold our good faces, but it controls and contains our thinking powers. It is disillusioning to realize that all of those little wheels are turning, and all those connections, all those things are happening right behind our faces. Goodness knows that upon looking at some of us one might doubt if anything was happening, but it really is—regardless of our noses, chins, etc.! It does scare us to find out that people have found out things about ourselves that we don't even know.

People have found out other disillusioning facts for us—the school girls (with all sorts of school girl complexes except complexions). Our heighth of disillusionment comes along the historical lines. From the cradle we have thought of romance and history along the same connection which has developed behind our faces. Now we find out that we have been wrong. Why, we even find out that it is hardly true that Pocahontas and John Smith were in love. Ah! that's horrible. Why would a girl sacrifice her life for some one if she didn't love him—with a romance? We certainly should have text book on the "Powers of Just Friendship"!

Then along came January, February. The twenty-second day appoaches. Each time we see a horse we think of George Washington being so noble as to kill one, and then relate the story to his father. It certainly must take bravery to kill a horse. But the confession is the part that gives the glory of romance to us. In the course of learning we find out that George Washington never caused a horse to die, that this fact is of absolute insignificance. We swallow our disillusionment and proceed to learn when he was born and why he was called the "Father of America." Every time we have cherries for dinner on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and sometimes Fridays we immediately think of that glorious truth about a tree upon which cherries once grew. But then again we become disillusioned. There is no historical proof that George Washington cut down any cherry tree! Thus life becomes one disillusioning factor after another. Ah! higher education is really a very bitter disillusionment!

Carroll Cromwell

SUPPOSE

Suppose, my little lady,
Your dorine feel and broke,
Can you make it whole by crying
Till you sniff and choke?
Now wouldn't it be better
To take it as a joke,
Be thankful 'twas your dorine,
And not your heart that broke?

Ella Nolley

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Headquarters for -:-
S. T. C. Girls
Come In And Get Acquainted
We're Glad to Have You!

MARTIN
THE JEWELER
Noted for
QUALITY

McINTOSH & CANADA Inc.
Headquarters for Drugs, Toilet Articles, Stationery, Kodaks And Films
Farmville : : : Virginia

S. A. LEGUS
Tailoring
Cleaning
And Pressing
Farmville : : : Virginia

C. E. CHAPPELL CO.
Dealers In
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books, Stationery, and School Supplies

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
Will Fix Your SHOES While You Wait!
Best WORKMANSHIP And LEATHER Used.

RICE'S SHOE STORE
10 Per Cent Discount on all -:-:-
FOOTWEAR
To S. T. C. Students-:-:-

HUBBARD & CASSADA
Sandwiches Home-made Pies
Hot Dogs
Best Fountain Service In Town
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

WHITE DRUG CO.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community
For Over Half a Century
Finest Toilette Requisites, drugs and Stationery

S. T. C. GIRLS:—
Eat and Drink
With Us
W-A-D-E-S



VERSE AND PROSE FROM FRESHMEN

THOUGHTS IN A CROWD

Some people live in cities,
Others live in town;
But I can't understand it,
My soul seems always bound

By throngs that won't be loosened,
By walls all round about it,
By crowds that seem to gather
To see if they can route it.

A soul's a sensitive, sacred thing
That cannot bear the eyes,
Of a harsh and critical world,
So it suffers alone and sighs

For the great and open spaces
Where beauty and nature and God
—Seem ever and always present
In the skies and the trees and the sod.

M. J. V. '30

VESPERS

I.

n azure sunset glimmers, fades,
Twilight, misty but opalescent falls,
Broken by shadows ushering in
The Vesper Hour.

II.

The hour of silent meditation,
'Midst the glow of flickering candles
Of faint music, echoing silent praise
Of Him, the Omnipotent.

SOMETIMES

Sometimes when you are feeling blue
You feel your friends are few
And then a friend comes smiling along,
A friend with a smile and a song.

Sometimes when hours drag slowly by
And you think you'd like to cry
Don't you think if you would only smile
It would make life more worthwhile

Sometimes sorrow, sometimes pain,
Sometimes the sun and then the rain,
If you'll be cheerful all along,
You'll be that friend with a smile and a song.

Louisa Dedman

THE BAD LITTLE GOOD LITTLE GIRL

Have you ever been a bad little good little girl? Or maybe if you haven't been one you have wanted to be one. At least, you have seen one, haven't you? There are so many of them in this world.

You know the little girl that always seems good! Well, sometimes this little girl gets tired of being good, and decides to be a bad little girl for a while. Haven't you felt like you were tired of being thought of as always being good, and that you wanted to do something really bad? That's just what this good little girl feels like too, and when she does—whew! You had better look out, 'cause she's got the badness in her and it's going to come out.

Margaret Tompkins

Miss Sara Cross sent the week-end at her home in Suffolk.

SOCIAL

Miss Jones returned Sunday night from her home in Charlottesville, where she spent the week-end.

* * *

Mrs. Edwin Thompson of Princeton, New Jersey is spending sometime as the guest of her daughter Miss Muriel Thompson.

* * *

Miss Elizabeth Ball has returned after spending the week-end at her home in Portsmouth.

* * *

Friends of Miss Anne Deffenbaugh will be sorry to hear that on account of ill health she will be unable to return to school until the spring term.

* * *

Miss Irene Briggs and Virginia Cowherd spent Friday and Saturday with friends here. Both Misses Cowher and Briggs were former students of S. T. C.

* * *

Miss Mildred Smith spent the week-end at her home in Petersburg.

* * *

Miss Louise Everett has returned from her home in Portsmouth where she spent the week-end.

* * *

Miss Blanche Overbey returned Sunday night from Chatham, where she sent several days at her home.

* * *

Miss Katherine Owen spent Saturday and Sunday in Charlottesville as the guest of Miss Margaret Fowler.

* * *

Miss Virginia Vincent returned Sunday night after attending a week end conference at Sweet Briar College.

Miss Phyllis Wood has returned from her home in Lynchburg, where she spent Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Mattie Rogers Smith was the week-end guest of Miss Virginia Ellis at the home of the latter in Alcoma.

* * *

Miss Virginia Burks returned Sunday after spending the week-end at her home in Bedford.

* * *

Miss Frances Booth, spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Lynchburg. Miss Booth had as her guests for the week-end Misses Margaret Hubbard and Lucille and Virginia Graves.

* * *

Miss Katherine Roach was the week-end guest of her sister Mrs. William Gooche at her home in Charlottesville.

* * *

Miss Minerva Evans, accompanied by Miss Edith Asher, spent the week-end at her home in Lynchburg.

* * *

Miss Eliazbeth Stiff has returned from Buckingham where she spent the week-end.

* * *

Misses Mable Fitzpatrick and Martha Chapin have returned from Chapel Hill, North Carolina, where they attended the dances given at the University of North Carolina.

* * *

Miss Margaret Lucas has returned after spending the week-end in Lynchburg.

* * *

Friends of Miss Jessie Debnam will be sorry to hear that she is spending some time at her home in Suffolk on account of ill health.

* * *

Miss Gertrude Wright has returned after spending the week-end at her former home in Ashland.

GAMMA THETAS HAVE BANQUET

The new Gamma Thetas entertained at a Valentine party, Monday night, Fberuary 14 in the banquet hall. The hall was very attractively decorated with hearts, and the color scheme was carried out with Valentine decorations. The old Gamma Thetas were presented with dainty boudoir pillows. Covers were set for thirty. Those invited besides the Gamma Thetas were: Miss Stubbs, Miss Mary White Cox, Miss Mix, Miss Grenels and Mrs. Coyner.

GAMMA THETAS ARE ENTERTAINED

On Saturday afternoon, February 12, Gamma Theta Sorority was entertained at a delightful Valentine party given by Mrs. Coyner and Miss Mix. After a novel Valentine game was played, delicious refreshments were served.

The guests, besides the sorority members, included Misses Stubbs and Grenels, and Miss Catherine Ewing from Norfolk, Va.

HEARD AT THE MAIL BOXES

"Nothin but dust."

"I' going to change me box."

"That wouldn't bring any more mail."

"I don't believe she's put it up."

"Has she put it up?"

"Is she putting it up?"

"Has she started yet?"

"Where is she?"

"Has she finished this section?"

"Has the last bell rung?"

"I don't care I'm going to wait and see if I get a letter."

"I ought to be at class this minute, but I can't help it, I'm going to wait till she finishes."

"What's the number of your box, Ann? Well, there's a letter in it. Ann, Ann, another one!"

Do you know the combination of ——'s box I wish I knew it I'd take her that letter!'

"Tell me your combination and I'll bring you your mail."

"——— is in class. I'm going around there and tell her she has a letter so she can come right away and get it."

There's a letter for ———. It's from Tom! She got two from him yesterday! She gets more letters!"

"Look! She's playing around my box, but she doesn't put one in it!"

"Please, please put one in my box. Let it be from my brother. And let it have money in it."

"I wonder if it would do any good to pray?"

"I never get anything on Monday but here I stand."

"I never get anything at this time, but I love to see her put it up."

"I'm a wreck."

"A—, the bell has rung. I don't care."

"O, Etta, darling! Do you love me as I love you?"

"Uh-huh."

Miss Margaret Bryant is spending several days in Richmond on account of the illness of her mother.

* * *

Miss Virginia Horner spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Lynhburg. Miss Horner had as her guest for the week-end Miss Susie Batts.

* * *

Miss Anne Palmer has returned from Petersburg, where she spent several days as the guest of Miss Rosa Townes.

Just one Block From Campus
G. F. BUTCHER CO.
THE CONVENIENT STORE
For Good Things to Eat And Drink

MILLINERY
Up-to-the-Minute Styles
And Creations Always On Display
MRS. CRENSHAW'S
328 Main Street

ARE YOU HUNGRY?
Go Across The Street
GILLIAM'S
FOR EATS OF ALL KINDS

Ogden Studio
328 MAIN STREET
Portraits: All Sizes and Styles.
School Work a Specialty.
Amateur Work Finished.
"Satisfied Customers"
Our Motto:

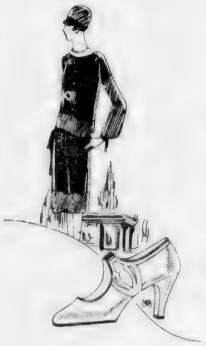
SCHEMMEL
CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Affiliated With S. T. C. Since 1907
Gives Instruction In—
Piano, Vocal, Theory, Harmony, Aesthetics, Etc.
REASONABLE TUITION RATES

Announcing - -
SPRING'S FIRST SHOWING
OF
COATS, DRESSES and SHOES
For Every Occasion
WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION



DAVIDSON'S
The House of Quality
Farmville's Largest and Most Progressive Store

STYLISH SHOES



For the College Girl
Sport Oxfords
$3.95 -- $4.95
Dress Slippers
$3.95 $4.95 $5.95
Our Chain Store Buying Power Make Such Values Possible.
F. G. BALDWIN CO.
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA



JOKES

Dot Myers: "What is heridity?"
Mac: "Something that every father believes in until his son begins acting like an idiot."

"I say, Garglovitch, I believe garlic aids the breath."
"Verily, you are right, my Halitosis, it make it good and strong!"

Husband (on finding wife in arms of an usher of a nearby movie house) "How long has this been going on?"
Absent-minded Usher: "Just ten minutes. Plenty of seats in front."

Maid: "Shall I shake this rug?"
Mayo Bass: "That ain't no rug; that's my room-mate's bath towel."

Lady: "Could I see the Captain?"
First Mate: "He's forward, Miss."
Lady: "Im not afraid. I've been out with college boys."

A magazine writer says a dog fills an empty space in a man's life. Florence McIntyre says this is especially true of the hot dog.

Helen: "How do you know she gets so many letters from him?"
Runt: "Well, when she opened that one just now, she knew just where to look for the second page.

The Lost Chord

I cannot sing of autumn nights
Nor lovers 'neath the moon—
I cannot sing of perfumed winds
That kiss the still lagoon.

I cannot sing to happy hearts,
Of wedding bells that ring—
Alas! I cannot sing these things
Because I cannot sing!

Mary Malbon: "Is she self-centered?"
Margaret Johnson: "Self-centered? Why that girl thinks 'Hail, hail, the gang's all here' is a solo."

The Psychological Spot

'Tis done beneath the mistletoe,
'Tis done "beneath the rose,"
But the proper spot to kiss you know,
Is just beneath the nose.

Hostess: "What's the idea of bringing two boy friends with you?"
Guest: "Oh, I always carry a spare."

"Well—everything I say goes."
"Come in the garage and tell it to the Ford?"

PRESERVE THE IDEAL OF GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP

If we wish to remove the stigma from women of not being good sports, let us "play the game," let us make the best of existing conditions, let us avoid criticising, let us cheer good plays by opponents, let us play to win, but let us preserve the ideal of good sportsmanship.
Remember—
"Be a Sport!"
What if you lost or won the game?
"Be a Sport!"
You didn't play for fame
You played for the fun,
When all is said and done—
"Be a Sport!"
"Be a Sport!"
So:—
"Be a Sport!"
(*Detroit Sports Campaign Yell*)
Let our creed be:
"For when the Great Scorer comes
To write against your name,
He writes not that you lost or won,
But how you played the game."

PRIMARY-KINDERGARTEN CLUB IS GIVEN PARTY

Seniors and Sophomores of the Primary-Kindergarten Club gave a Valentine party for the Freshmen and Junior members of the Club, in the Recreation Hall, Tuesday afternoon from 5 to 6 o'clock. The guests were most delightfully entertained, the refreshments furnishing not the least part of the festivities. The program conisisted of:

Solo	Virginia Rice
Reading	Mable Fitzpatrick
Solo	Alice Davis
Piano Music	Sue Sebrell
Reading	Etta Marshall

WHAT THEY SHOULD BE IF THEY WERE CHANGED

If Mildred Smith were a shoe she'd be the tongue.
If Mebane Hunt were a bird she'd be a nightingale.
If the Sophomore class were a delicacy they'd be—"Applesauce."
If Margaret Mackasey were an orchestra she'd be a whole jazz band.
If Virginia Vincent were a deck of cards she'd be the Queen of Hearts.
If Lucille Pitt were a piece of music she'd be "Baby Face."
If Anna Burgess were a Department of State she'd be the Bureau of Information.
If Anne Palmer were a Ford she'd be the noise.
If Phyllis Wood were something to wear she'd be a suit of rompers.
If Mabel Hayes were a fruit she'd be a peach.
If Mattie Lewis were a periodical she'd be a Confession Magazine.
If Virginia Snyder were a box of candy she'd be Whitman's.

Elizabeth Beavans

SPECIAL SING GIVEN SATURDAY NIGHT

For the small price of ten cents, the members of the student body were given a chance to spend an interesting half hour. Some of our best and favorite performers did their best to give us an enjoyable evening. There were dancing dolls, who with their dainty hands and feet, beat time to "Mistress Shady," "Hinkey Dee" and other old favorites.

Then the "inmates" of Tacky Alley gave in unusual performance. First, they sang a song, then they sang the song backwards, don't worry, they tricked you, by turning their backs. This, however, did not complete their achievements; they also stood on their heads and sang, since this was done back of the screen we have no explanation. A solo dance formed another interesting feature of the program, as always we delighted in an exeution of the terpsichorean art.

Elva Headly made us all wish to know the why of other things so realistically did she tell the story of 'Why the Camel Has a Hump."

The final number on the program and the one over which we still warmed, was Mrs. Bowman's interpretation of an entire orchestra. She did not stop with the violin alone her usual contribution, but was also the piano and other instruments. This brought to an end a "Sing" which was well worth our dime.

A MODERN BALLAD

"Oh, Mother, Mother, may I go
Out to dance tonight?
There'll be four and twenty chaperones,
And I know it'll be all right."

"Oh, Father, Father, may I go
Out to the dance tonight?
I'm going with Bill who's a sober youth,
And I know he won't get tight."

"Oh, Sister, Sister, I can go
Out to the dance tonight,
And if I wear my velvet dress
Do you think I'll look all right?"

She met her lover at the door;
In his roadster they drove away,
With every intention of dancing
Until the break of day.

But a train came rushing through the night;
They met it at the track,
And there two souls did leave this earth,
Never to come back.

Next morn, of the two was only found
A hand, a leg, an ear,
And the remains of a velvet dress
Wrapped 'round the steering gear.

Greenie (wonderingly): "And how did you happen to decide to come to S. T. C?"
Annie P.: "Well, you see I won a Farmville pennant and they would not exchange it."

SCHEDULE OF EXAMINATIONS
WINTER TERM, 1927

8:15	March 16	March 17	March 18	March 19	March 21
	M. W. F. 12:15	T. T. S. 12:15	M. W. F. 9:15	All 3—5 period classes meeting at 2:15	T. T. S. 9:15 Writing 2 9:15 Th.
11:15	M. W. F. 11:15	T. T. S. 11:15	M. W. F. 8:15	T. T. S. 8:15 Drawing 7 T. Th. 3:15 Writing 2 W. 2:15	All 3 and 5 period classes meeting at 315
2:15	Reading 1 W. F. 2:15	All 4:15 Classes	Writing 2 S. 12:15		
4:15	Drawing 7 M. W. 3:15		Writing 2 F: 2:15		

Any conflicts, apply to either Miss Jeter or Miss Draper.

The Talk of the School
About Our Dresses
Now on Sale
$9.95 AND $12.98
Values up to $25.00
Many girls bought two and three dresses at a time. There is a reason. Don't Fail to Get Yours
Greenberg's Dept. Store
Farmville's Newest and Lowest Priced Store
—ALWAYS RELIABLE—

See Us For Your
STATIONERY
Sorority and Schol Seals
In Many
:: Attractive Styles and Colors ::
Samples Shown By
Eleanor Bennett, Lucy Haile Overbey
S. B. 23 S. B. 18
Agents For
FARMVILLE HERALD PRINTING CO.

Continental Hotel
J. O. Hardaway, Prop.
American or European Plan
REASONABLE RATES
New, Modern and Up-to-date
COFFEE SHOP
Our Motto:
Comfort Food Service

WEYANOKE
BEAUTY SHOP
Ladies and Children Only
REAL BEAUTY FOR
S. T. C. GIRLS
Hotel Weyanoke Basement

SHANNON'S
Headquarters For
S. T. C. GIRLS
Good Things
To Eat

At The Eaco Next Week

MON. Claire Windsor and Owen Moore in "MONEY TALKS," by Rupert Hughes. He believed that money made money—so, broke, he talked millions, and carried the bluff through! You've never seen a picture to equal this for excitement, novelty and comedy. Fights! Pursuits at seat! and daring rescues by revenue cutters. Also Pathe News. Matinee at 4 o'clock

TUES.—House Peters and Wanda Hawley in "COMBAT" a special production. A surgn melodrama of the Big Woods rising to a terrific climax in the biggest forest fire ever filmed. A wonderful romance of a hate that turned to love in a revelation of heroism. This picture will give you the thrill of a life time. Also good comedy.

WED.—Hoot Gibson in "THE CALGARY STAMPEDE." The greatest Western show on the screen! Two great shows in one! A rip-snorting drama, and the rarin', tarin', wild exhibition, wild exhibition Calgary stampede of 1925, with Hoot Gibson the wldest of them all. Clashing wagons and foaming horses lashed like mad by demoniac drivers—wild cows, wild horses, Roman races and bronco busters—rope spinning and trick riders—thrills and spills. Everythnig to make this the most spectacuarly thrillng Western ever thrown on the screen. Also Aesop Fable.

THURS.—Bessie Love William Haines in "LOVEY MARY" aspecial production. Here is the picture every one has been waiting for—the most lovable character in fiction, on the screen at last. And it's a film that's perfect entertainment, too—as appealing as the book! As you probably know, this is the great story of Mrs. Wigg's cabbage patch. Also good comedy. Matinee at 4 o'clock

FRI. & SAT.—Aileen Pringle and Edmund Lowe in "SOUL MATES" the famous story by Elinor Blynn. Fate demanded that she marry a man she had never seen—there was no way out—she had to go through with it! Here is the thrilling andg orgeous romance of a beauty whose love was made a pawn in an amazing struggle for wealth and position. Too late, she tried to lock her heart—but a caveman wooing made her change her mind. This story is the brilliant successor to "Three Weeks" and "The Only Thing." This is a lavishly produced love story you'll love. Also good comedy. Mat. each day.

S. T. C. girls' admission 25c to all shows if tickets are purchased at the college.

FOUNDERS DAY
SATURDAY,
MARCH 5

THE ROTUNDA

POE

WE CHANGED
THE STUDENT
GOVERNMENT,
LET'S BACK IT

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Volume VII. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1927 Number 20

SOPHOMORE MUSICAL GIVEN SATURDAY NIGHT

Snappy Choruses Receive Much Applause from Enthusiastic Audience

Saturday night in the S. T. C. auditorium the Sophomore class, under the splendid direction of Miss Mebane Hunt, presented a very entertaining musical,

The musical opened with a charming chorus *Hello Bluebird.* The girls were lovely in long blue dresses, and the "boys" were very handsome in white trousers and blue coats. Folloing this chorus, Margaret Hubbard sang a solo, *Precious.* Then a snappy chorus of eight girls looking truly "precious" did a very original dance.

The audience broke into loud applause, when Mignonne Griggs, dressed as a typical college boy in white "knickers", and smoking a very "collegiate"-looking pipe, sang *We Love the College Girls.* She was supported by a strong chorus of eight typically slouchy, good-looking college "boys." This chorus was followed by a very peppy one, *Do-Do-Do.*

Frances Jenkins, as the soloist of *Hi Diddle Diddle,* was perfectly adorable in green rompers and a huge, frilly sun-bonnet. Her chorus of little girls was equally adorable.

After the curtain went down on the first act, Lorah Brewer gave a very fine recitation in her charming manner. The audience fully sympathized with "Russy", and was, oh, so glad that he didn't have to sleep with a "lie" after all! Lucy Marstellar also delighted the audience with two solos, "Just a Cottage Small" and "Tonight You Belong to Me."

The second act was a clever little one-act play, *Money Talks.* Marion Grimes, as Mr. Lot—a—Cash from Peoria, kept the audience in a continuous uproar. Annie Gris McIntosh was the height of sophistication as the beautiful vaudeville actress, Miss Susie Bare. Florence McIntyre, as the maid at Susie's apartment, won over the audience as well as Mr. Lot—a—Cash, by her knowing manner when she sang, *If You Knew Susie.* Following this scene all the "maids" gave a dance.

The last scene, *Because I Love You,* sung by Alma Smith was a languorous one of soft lights, roses, gorgeous evening gowns, gleaming shirt fronts, love and romance with a capital "R".

There were two charming dances. One was a splendid toe dance, and the other an old fashioned one by Margaret Mackasey and Phyllis Wood, dressed as twins.

Then came the grand Finale. Every chorus was on the stage moving and swaying in perfect rythmn. An amusing incident accurred when a "youth" from Hampden-Sidney put his cane upon the stage. It was immediately acquired by Mr. Lot—a—Cash who used with equally as much, if not more, ease than its owner.

Miss Mebane Hunt as director, Miss Virginia Burks as pianist, and

(Continued on last page)

GLEE CLUB OPERA TO BE PRESENTED NEXT WEEK

The Glee Club is preparing for us another surprise in the form of the opera, "In a Vienna Garden" which will be given March 8—9 in the auditorium here.

The plot centers around the story of a Vienna artist and the daughter of an American man who owns a pickle factory; also t is about the long lost daughter of a very wealthy woman. The setting is chiefly in Vienna and the characters are not only people from Vienna but also gypsies and American tourists.

A great deal of time and work have been put into this and it promises to be very good. This is scheduled as on the lyceum course so everyone must get their lyceum tickets out.

ORIENTAL WEEK OF PRAYER IS OBSERVED

The week of February 21—25 was observed as Oriental Week. At prayers, on Monday night, we were invited to act as audience to a real conference.

Mabel Hayes acted as chairman, and Helen Davidson as secretary. Different girls, in the dress of the students of the Orient, acting as respresentative student delegates of the typical colleges of China, Japan, and India gave entertaining reports of the industrial, social, religious and educational conditions of the countries represented. All stressed the need of a better educational system and asked that the American students try to understand their problems.

This conference was followed up on Thursday night by a talk by Mr. Jeffers. He told of the accomplishments and problems of the Orientals, and tried to make us realize their attitude toward us by comparing our reactions to theirs if the same thing had occurred in the United States.

On Friday night, Mr. Moss gave a very interesting talk on the two outstanding religions of China. He ended by comparing these to Christianity.

Oriental Week was planned to better inform our students of the conditions of the Pacific Basin.

CLASS IN CLOG AND FOLK DANCING TO BE OFFERED

Next term the physical educational department is offering a course in clog dancng and folk dancing which is open to Sophomores, Junoirs and Seniors. The class will meet three times a week with one hour's credit. This class will be of special benefit to Seniors and Sophomores who wish to teach folk dancing next year, so if there are any girls who wish to take this class it will be advisable to pass her name to Miss Barlow as soon as possible because this will not be scheduled unless at least twelve girls desire the course.

Use the trash cans!

SATURDAY MARCH 5TH IS FOUNDERS DAY

Many Alumnae Are Expected to Return and Take Part in Festivities

The long looked for, planned for, worked for day, is actually here. Saturday, March 5, will be observed as Founders Day. Founders Day is really March 7, but due to the fact that it is more convenient for returning alumnae and for the administration, March 5 will be observed this year.

Founders Day means something to everyone in this school. Perhaps more to those who have been here longest and have had the thrill of one such day. However all of us are looking forward to this Founders Day to see what it will mean.

Perhaps the nicest part of the whole day is the fact that we hear from so many of our alumnae. Whether the old girls come back or not, we can generally count on the fact that they will send us some message and if not a message, then we know they are thinking of us.

The program this year consists of the usual morning of stunts, when our money, which we have worked for, begged for, and played for, will be presented. Those of you who have been here longest, wonder what new and original stunt can possibly be found this time,

In the afternoon the Farmville Alumnae Chapter will have a reception for the returnng alumnae.

The night program will consist of two lectures, by two most interesting people:

Miss Lula Andrews
Mr. Robert Tunstall

FRESHMAN PICTURE

Money talks, yes, to every one of us. That is the reason the Freshmen made such a success of their benefit picture, Monday. All those who listened to the quarters came to see "Money Talks". We also witnessed that in the comic skit of the same name which the Sophomores presented to us.

The picture was of an interesting plot with Claire Windsor and Owen Moore as its chief players. It was that of a man who was stripped of his property, his furniture, left without a shekel and with his wife in a frantic state. Then began the attempt to regain the family fortunes. These two certainly found money talked in a lots more comfortable way than the lack of it. Just ask anyone and they'll tell you just how good it was.

Besides that the Freshmen themselves gave an extra performance as an "added attraction" program.. There was an attractive dance by "Liz" Sawyer, our well known little dancer. There was a collegiate chorus who sang and danced. Of course, all those were Freshmen too.

All in all the Freshman picture was a huge success.

RADFORD DEFEATS TEAM IN LAST BASKETBALL GAME

The Blue and White went down in defeat before the Purple and Gray when the Farmville girls journeyed to Radford on February 24. The first three quarters were hotly contested, the score being tied twice, but the Radford girls proved too strong for the Farmville team and finally won a victory 35 to 20.

At the end of the first half the score stood 17—14 in favor of Radford.

The guards played an outstanding game for Farmville, while Radford's center force was its strongest point. Neither team was in the best possible shape, as was evident from the frequency of fumbling on both sides.

Captain White was sorely missed by the Farmville team.

CAROLINA PLAYMAKERS COME TO S. T. C.

On Thursday night, February 24, Carolina Playmakers presented three plays in our auditorium. This is the ninth year that Folk Plays have been given in the states of Virginia, North Carolina, and Georgia by students of the University of North Carolina. The plays are given under the direction of Frederick H. Koche.

The first presentation was a comedy of a country courtship, "In Dixon's Kitchen." The little play was very humorous, clever, and entertaining. The second presentation was "Old Wash Lucas" or "The Miser," written by Paul Green. "In Abraham's Bosom", a Negro play, of Paul Green's is now playing in New York at the Grarrick Theatre. "The Miser" was a tragedy of farm life. The last play was "Trista," written by Mrs. Paul Green. This was a play of Colonial superstition. Each of the plays gives a clear insight into the lives of the poorer and superstitious class of the North Carolina population. "Their plays are a good deal more than merely interesting; they are dramatically strong in pathos and tragedy . . . with intense human interest, and all true to life" . . .

STUDENT COUNCIL AND Y. W. C. A. ROOMS

One of our dearest associations with our Alma Mater is one of beauty, first, of spirit, then of form. One can hardly describe the spirit, but one can understand it. It is that intangible, elusive quality that makes S. T. C. loved by all and that sends her girls out with a vision of beauty and truth. Not the least important factor in the composition of the spirit is the evidence of beauty in our buildings themselves. They grow into our very souls. We shape our thoughts in harmony with our physical environment. Dr. Jarman and Miss Mary, realizing this fact, are continually adding to our joy by furnishing our college with only those things which call forth the very best that we can

Conttinued on Page 2

CHANGE IS MADE IN STUDENT COUNCIL

To Have Five Officers And Two Ex-officio Members is New Plan

It has been the custom to have five officers of the Student Council elected by the Student Body as a whole. These officers were, president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and campus league chairman. Besides these officers there were six ex-officio members, president of each of the four classes and the president of the Y. W. C. A. and of the Athletic Association. In addition to these there were reresentatives elected by each class. The system being, one representative for every fifteen members of the class.

As the Student Body grew the Student Council had enlarged, until it had become an almost unweildy group. This entire year the Student Council as well as Dr. Jarman and Miss Mary, along with other interested people, have been realizing that some step should be taken to help make the Council a more workable group. After due consideration, meetings and plans, the following suggestion was put before the Student Body through the classes, to be passed on.

The plan: To have the same five officers, to have only two ex-officio members, President Y. W. C. A., and President of the Athletic Association. These two officers, being ones which were in direct touch with every member of the student body, or practically everyone. The class presidents would no longer be ex-officio members, but were eligible for election as regular members of the Student Council. Rather than having one representative for every fifteen girls in the class. Each class was to elect two representatives.

The plans as suggested are with the unanimous approval of the various classes. Accordingly all members of the Council resigned with the exception of the officers and the two remaining ex-officio members. Each class then elected, after much discussion and deliberation, two representatives to the Student Council. The results were as follows:

Seniors—
Virginia Potts
Elva Headley

Juniors—
Alice Wiley
Elizabeth Woodson

Sophomores—
Pearl Etheridge
Gladys Huband

Freshmen
Etta Marshall
Lucille Norman

CORRECTION

A scrap of verse entitled *Suppose* was inadvertantly included in last week's *Rotunda* as an original composition, whereas it was merely a paraphrase. Apology is hereby made to the author of the orginal verse.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia.

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879

Subscription $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... EDITH CORNWELL '27
Assistant Editor ..... EVELYN DULANEY '28

Board of Editors

Literary ..... LUCY HAILE OVERBEY
News ..... LOUISE FOSTER '29
Humorous ..... MARION GRIMES '29
Athletic ..... LOUISE BREWER '27

Reporters

FRANCES SALE '27 VIRGINIA BURKES '29
CARROLL CROMWELL '29 BESSIE MEADE RIDDLE '27

Proof Reader

EDITH LAMPHIER '29

Managers

Business Manager ..... VIRGINIA W. BOXLEY '29
Assistant ..... ELIZABETH HARGRAVE '29
Circulation Manager ..... KATHERINE HATCH '29
Assistant ..... MARGARET BARHAM '29

MISS IDA BIERBOWER, *Alumnae Editor*

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



WHO WILL LEAD US NEXT YEAR?

Have you stopped to realize that in one month we will be asked to name the person to lead our college community for the coming year? I doubt if we have realized how close the day was coming.

How are we going to vote this year? Are we going to the polls to nominate without a single idea in our minds, simply to put up the person we have heard mentioned oftenest for the office? Or are we going to begin now to consider our officers and our prospective leaders.

The usefulness and happiness of women depend, more than on anything else, on the number of high and worthy subjects in which they take an intelligent interest."—Sir J. Fitch
If this is true then all of us should not only take an interest, but an intelligent interest in our coming election. This is certainly a worthy subject.

Don't let's feel that because we aren't coming back we are completely excused from this responsibility, or privilege. The girls who are elected this spring are the ones who will lead in the shaping of the policy of your Alma Mater next year, not only next year, but in the years to come, for every year helps in the making of the whole.

We who are returning can feel that we aren't willing to put ourselves into the hands of incompetent persons and that we are not willing to be led by a person unfitted for her position.

Then what is our duty as a citizen of S. T. C.? What should we first consider? What are the qualifications of a candidate? Have we a code to which a girl should reach? Do we know the needs of our offices? Are we capable of voting intelligently? Let's stop and think over these questions now—not on March 31. An intelligent vote counts for something. Can we have them all intelligent?

OUR NEW STUDENT COUNCIL.

The student committee has been changed. Every member of the student body was given a chance to express her opinion of the change. We liked it! We were just ready to sanction an act which apparently would strengthen our governing body. We were given a chance to elect new representatives, or to re-elect old ones. We did it.

Perhaps, if the change made in the student committee did only one thing that one thing which it certainly did, may mean a complete change in our school life. The one thing it surely made us all do was "think", and let's hope it wasn't in the past, but that we are still thinking. While we're having various and sundry thoughts running through our mind, can we turn them to constructive lines?

Every class, no doubt, brought out its attitude toward our system of self-government. Perhaps some of us realized what we had never realized before—that we have a very definite part in our own government.

We've made our student committee smaller, which means that every member of the committee will feel a larger and heavier responsibility as our representative. I wonder if we have considered our side of the question as well as the side of our representative. If we are having fewer representatives, and expecting them to shoulder a larger burden, we're going to have to do the same thing. More than ever is it our opportunity to help take on our shoulders part of the responsibility of making our student government a real self-government.

Whlle we're starting new, we have an opportunity to start an attitude within this school, that will cause almost a complete change next year. After all it's the old girls who make our school what it is. We're mighty proud of our class spirit, our S. T. C. spirit and we like to talk of keeping alive this spirit, of handing it on to the generations to come.

What is our spirit of honor? You know it has been said that an organization is as strong as its weakest member. Here we might stop and consider the little slogan which we've noticed so often this year, "If every member of this student body were just like me what kind of a student body would this be?" Have we thought about this when we very deliberately walk into someone's room during study hour, when we spend the night out during the week, when we do the many other thoughtless things we do daily, just because they're mean? Somehow or other when we talk about co-operation, we forget to think about it in connection with our student government. Here we are prone to feel that that we are privileged individuals with no responsibility to the other members of our group or community.

Perhaps it's purely thoughtlessness. Because somehow none of us like to break our honor—and that's what we're doing. We're doing another thing we haven't realized, we're helping another person either break or keep a rule. There isn't a single individual in school that doesn't influence to some extent some other person; then which way are we going to take our influence?

We have such a great chance to leave in this school for the coming students, an ideal of honor, cooperation and fine spirit in regard to our student government. We have such a splendid opportunity to help our new Committee do big, broad, constructive work, by relieving them of petty misdeeds to think of—while we're thinking, let's turn our minds along these channels and see if we can't

"Look up and not down,
Look forward and not back,
Look out and not in
And lend a hand."

—E. Everett Hale.

TRAMP, TRAMP, OUT OF THE DINING ROOM

Aren't people funny? We get into things slowly and get out equally as slow. Sometimes one would think that this is the Age of Slowness. At least, just one experience of coming out of *la salle a mange* (that's the quickest way of saying dining room in French) would give a person the idea that we crawled around, only we were on our feet. If we should walk up aisles as slowly as we move out of the dining room, it's a fact that none of us would ever reach a husband at an altar. But, seriously, can't something be done? It's most discouraging after having enjoyed the roll and cheese to spend at least five minutes leaving the room. And ah! there's always such a crowd! And elbows are so sharp. Also, black spots on hose aren't a bit attractive and stepped on shoes and toes are like we are in the Training School. "Now little folks, (big folks, too) let's see how very quickly we can get out of the dining room without knocking anyone down or tramping on any toes. By all means, little folks, (big folks, too) don't stop to tell your girl friends how many rolls you have eaten when a whole mob is waiting to get by."

STUDENT COUNCIL AND Y. W. C. A. ROOMS

(Continued from page one)

give. Their latest gift to us is the rooms in the Student Building for the Student Council and Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, and the social room. They are lovely in every detail, and we already love the rooms so that we hope Dr. Jarman and Miss Mary feel that they are in some measure repaid for their untiring efforts.

We thank them now, verbally. We are trying to show them, now and always, by our ideals, that the influence of a beautiful environment is so forceful that the true spirit of our Alma Mater is reflected to a greater degree through our lives. Already constructive programs are started in the new rooms by the Student Council and the Cabinet. Since the best things we do are prompted by love, and love accompanies beauty, one may be confident that the inspiration from the new rooms will have its effect throughout the student body.

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Headquarters for -:-
S. T. C. Girls
Come In And Get Acquainted
We're Glad to Have You!

MARTIN
THE JEWELER
Noted for
QUALITY

McINTOSH & CANADA Inc.
Headquarters for Drugs, Toilet Articles, Stationery, Kodaks And Films
Farmville : : : Virginia

S. A. LEGUS
Tailoring
Cleaning
And Pressing
Farmville : : : Virginia

C. E. CHAPPELL CO.
Dealers In
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books, Stationery, and School Supplies

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
Will Fix Your SHOES While You Wait!
Best WORKMANSHIP And LEATHER Used.

RICE'S SHOE STORE
10 Per Cent Discount on all -:-:-
FOOTWEAR
To S. T. C. Students-:-:-

HUBBARD & CASSADA
Sandwiches Home-made Pies
Hot Dogs
Best Fountain Service In Town
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

WHITE DRUG CO.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community For Over Half a Century
Finest Toilette Requisites, drugs and Stationery

S. T. C. GIRLS:—
Eat and Drink With Us
W-A-D-E-S



THE FOLLOWING GROUP OF BALLADS — IMITATIONS OF FOLK-BALLADS — WERE WRITTEN AS CLASS EXERCISES IN ENGLISH 19.

FOLK-BALLAD'S FALL

Folk-Ballad lived long years ago,
And a mighty king was he;
For all his men came from far and near
This mighty king to see.

His strong knights all this king obeyed
And followed o'er the lea;
But came a day when Balad wept,
Though a goodly kng was he.

A message to him came that day,
A challenge bold and free,
Which cut King Ballad to the heart,
Such a goodly king was he.

A new knight to his realm had come
Who did not like to see
An old king such as Folk-Ballad was,
Though a goodly king was he.

"You are too old, and I too young
For us to well agree;
So meet me on the morrow here,
If a goodly king you be."

Ere morning came King Ballad left
With his fair company,
And went to meet this unknown foe,
Such a goodly knight was he.

"Why challenge me, you stranger knight?
What have I done to thee?
These lands are mine, you must get out,"
This goodly king, said he.

"A modern knight, New Ballad strong,
Kinsman of yours I be;
And I have come to take your realm,
Though a goodly king you be!"

"O no, you'll not," King Ballad cried,
"My men will not agree;
Come, men, fight hard, your honor keep",
This goodly king," said he.

"O come, my men," New Ballad called,
"And down this king will we."
And ne'er was battle fought so hard,
Such goodly knight they be.

Three hours gone, and on the field
Full many a corpse did lie;
But still King Ballad's voice was heard,
"Fight, goodly men, fight ye!"

But then, King Ballad's voice, it fail'd,
And on the ground fell he;
And all his men were likewise dead,
Save for a goodly three.

New Ballad had the realm his own,
A new court stablished he;
The order changed, new knights were made,
And goodly knights they be.

But not the same as Folk-Ballad's
Though fairly fine they be;
For never more this earth shall know
Such a goodly king as he.

Ethel L. Joyner

SOCIAL

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Griggs of Roanoke spent Sunday as the guest of their daughter Miss Mignonne Griggs.

* * *

Miss Margaret Huyett returned Sunday night from Lynchburg where she spent the week-end.

* * *

Miss Bessie Meade Riddle returned Sunday after spending the week-end in Charlottesville.

* * *

Miss Mary Darden spent Saturday and Sunday as the guest of Misses Mattie Rogers Smith, Virginia Ellis and Margaret Fowler. Miss Darden is a former student of S. T. C. and at present is teaching in Blackstone.

* * *

Miss Jessie Debman has returned after spending some time at her home in Suffolk. on account of ill health.

* * *

Miss Elizabeth Hargrave has returned from Petersburg where she spent the week-end at her home.

* * *

Friends of Miss Ella Lipscomb will be sorry to hear that she will be unable to return to school for some time on account of ill health.

* * *

Misses Frances Bell and Pauline Boune spent last week-end at their homes in Victoria.

* * *

Miss Margaret Ballard returned Sunday from her home in Charlottesville where she spent the week-end.

* * *

Miss Louise Shoffner spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Roanoke.

* * *

Misses Olive Iler, Elizabeth Bugg Mebane Hunt, Edith Lamphier, Mildred Morris and Charlotte Baxter returned Sunday night from Richmond where they spent the day as the guests of friends.

* * *

Miss Nellie Calahan of Emporia and former student at S. T. C. spent the week-end as the guest of Margaret Lifsy.

* * *

Miss Blanche Murrell had as her guests on Sunday, her mother and father Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Murrell and her sister Miss Josephine Murrell of Lynchburg.

* * *

Miss Eleanor Hogan returned Sunday night from Roanoke where she attended the week-end dances at Roanoke College.

* * *

Miss Mary Duncan has returned after spending some time at her home in Halifax.

* * *

Miss Mattie Lewis spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Salem. While away Miss Lewis attended the dances held at Roanoke College.

* * *

Miss Beulah Jarvis returned Sunday from her home at Virginia Beach where she spent the week-end.

DR. JARMAN ATTENDS TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

Dr. Jarman is out of town attending the meeting of the American Association of Teachers Colleges in Dallas, Texas. He expects to return Thursday, March 3.

THE VISIT OF SORROW

(With a few suggested revisions)

A little boy to his mother said,
As he knelt by her side to pray,
"Bid me good-by, Mother, darkness comes
To take me away with the day."

His mother smiled, she has kissed his brow,
She's tucked him away to rest;
She's forgotten the words of her little son,
She's thinking them only a jest.

The Day has slipped by, black Night stalked in,
And there stood a figure grim—
The little boy, he could scarcely breathe,
And he lay there staring at him.

The specter came nearer, and nearer he came,
Till the little boy heard him say,
"I'm the terror of Night and I've come to take
You forever away from the Day!

To a place that's bleak and a place that's drear
Where ghosts and phantoms bide!"
And he kissed the rosy lips of the child,
And the little boy sobbed and died.

His mother crept in to pull up the covers
Ere Dawn had brought the Morrow;
With a grievous groan she wept bitter tears,—
For she found there, only Sorrow.

Alwyn Hughson

KU KLUX

The wind blew long and fierce and keen,
The air was cold and clear,
The stars above were shining bright,
A clatter of horses near.

They swept down through the narrow street,
Swiftly, swiftly, on they came,
As sure and grim as Death.

A sudden dash, a sudden stop,
And not a word let fall;
Two men stand, all robed in white,
Before a cabin small.

A black face there, with eyes a-glow,
Moaning, "Lawd, fergive!"
Ashy lips quiver, and shriek aloud,
"O marsters, lemme live!"

But when the dawn had come to earth,
Fom a tree nearby a dangling form
Was swinging in the air.

Rosalind Harrell

DUSK AT SEA

Tonight enternity alone is near:
The sea, the sunset, and the darkening blue;
Within their shelter is no space for fear,
Only the wonder that such things are true.

The thought of you is like the dusk at sea—
Space and wide freedom and old shores left far,
The shelter of a lone immensity
Sealed by the sunset and the evening star.

—Thomas S. Jones, Jr.

Mattie Rogers Smith wants to know when two girls use a box of powder together—do you call it a parnership or a compact.

Just one Block From Campus
G. F. BUTCHER CO.
THE CONVENIENT STORE
For Good Things to Eat
And Drink

MILLINERY
Up-to-the-Minute Styles
And Creations Always
On Display
MRS. CRENSHAW'S
328 Main Street

ARE YOU
HUNGRY?
Go Across The Street
GILLIAM'S
FOR EATS OF
ALL KINDS

Ogden Studio
328 MAIN STREET
Portraits: All Sizes and Styles.
School Work a Specialty.
Amateur Work Finished.
"Satisfied Customers"
Our Motto:

SCHEMMEL
CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Affiliated With S. T. C. Since 1907
Gives Instruction In—
Piano, Vocal, Theory, Harmony, Aesthetics, Etc.
REASONABLE TUITION RATES

Announcing
SPRING'S FIRST SHOWING
OF
COATS, DRESSES
and SHOES
For Every Occasion
WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION



DAVIDSON'S
The House of Quality
Farmville's Largest and Most Progressive Store

Spring ~ ~ ~
—gaily demonstrates "newess" in woman's apparel. 'Tis truly said of spring, "the season of rebirth." And each new thing from the tiniest leaf of new green, is an influence of the mode.



DISPLAYING
Dresses
Coats
Suits
Hosiery
Millinery
Slippers
Lingere etc.
AT POPULAR PRICES
BALDWINS
FARMVILLE, VA.



"Bill's learning to bealinesman."

"Yes?"

"And the other day, when the head linesman told him to grab the waste line—"

"Yes, yes!"

"Bill looked around for the girl!"

They had been dancing together all evening at the largest social gathering of the season. "I could just die dancing," said she. "Couldn't you?"

"Seems as though I'm not to have much choice in the matter," he wearily responded.

Byrd: "Define moustache."

Annie Curtis: "A moustache is a bang on the mouth."

Virginia Boxley says an Oriental dancer is a young girl who does not catch cold easily.

Teacher: "Translate 'fugit'."

Lucille Graves: "Male insects.'

Teacher: "Male insects! Why?"

Lucille: "He flees, isn't it?"

"What do you think of the Museum of Art?"

"Oh, the pictures are good enough, but there ain't no good jokes in under them."

"Education," says the learned Professor Tightboy, "is nothing but a revival of the thickest."

"Oh, I cant' tell you a thing about Love!
Its as infinite as the skies above!
With an artist's brush or an author's phrase,
I couldn't describe it in a million days.
I know that it fills my heart and my soul,
I know that I'd far rather have it than gold . . .
But sure as the moon is shining above,
You'll have to find out for yourself about love!"

Bill wrote the following note to his dear one:

"Sweetness, apple of my eye, I would do anything for you; swim the Atlantic; go through fire and hell for you and would face the most terrible storm or hurricane for your sake.

"And by the way, I will come over tonight if it doesn't rain too hard."

She: "I say what I think."

He: "Ah—at last—a silent woman."

Epithet

Here lies the Sadie Pumper Nickle,
Not too wise and not too fickle,
But he proved a total loss
She couldn't thrive on applesauce.

Fat Lady (bathing): "Here let go my leg!"

Jones: "Oh, excuse me. I thought I had hold of the pier."

WHY THE FERNS HAVE FRONDS

One day in late September, when the world was a golden, sun-lit place, and all the woodsy folk were very very happy, a terrible thing happened.

It was so warm and pleasant that day that everybody had gathered on the sandy beach of the gurgling brook. All the woodsy fairies were there, flitting around in rainbow colors. And all the flowers were there—the violets, in their puritan gowns; the daffodils, flaunting their yellow scarfs; the pansies, in brand new gypsy dresses; and many, many others. The ferns, so nice and green and slim and straight, leaned far over the water to shade the water fairies that came up to rock on the waves and entertain their woodsy visitors.

And then it happened! A terrible, a monstrous, an unheard-of thing! Suddenly the waves began to tremble, the flowers on the bank quivered, the water fairies screamed with fright and disappeared under the water, just as their worst enemy, a huge old water-crab, appeared above the surface! All the woodsy folk were so frightened that they were rooted to the spot, and so they saw the whole outrage. Right in sight of the whole multitude of fairies and flowers, that horrid old water-crab took his whole shell completely off and threw it away! Oh, how shocked they all were! The flowers hid their faces and the fairies crawled under leaves and grass blades. And the ferns, who were right over it all, were so humiliated that they trembled and shook until all their slim leaves curled up in crinkles. And ever since then ferns have been having ruffled fronds.

Maria Orgain

THE GHOST

Last night The Ghost came. He it is who warns us that some calamity is about to befall us, or that some great sorrow is to be ours. No one knows who he is. Some say that he is the spirit of a long dead ancestor who carried in his heart the memory of some great sin, and that thus he must atone for that sin.

Sometimes he comes in a great silence, and sometimes with a low moan of the wind. Always he comes when the deep blackness of the night is giving way to a dull gray light, and all objects have taken on unreal and unfamiliar forms. Up and down the hall he walks, slowly, stealthily. The floor boards creak. Then he pauses, rattles a door knob, and with a moan of the wind, that rises to a wail and then to a piercing shreik, he is gone.

Last night he came in silence and walked the hall for half an hour, slowly, slowly. Then he rattled the knob of my door and with a long, wild wail of the wind he was gone. This morning we awoke to find that the little girl with golden curls roaming woods and fields gathering wild flowers had roamed out upon the Great Highway into the Heaven of Flowers. Our great sorrow had come.

Mildred Spindle

College Tragedy

Teddy dressed up in his brother's clothes
And he was wondrous fair.
His brother came and took them off
And left poor Teddy bare.

An egotist's prayer: O God, let me never remind anybody else of someone else.

It takes a lot of pull to be a success in a dairy.

GOOD NIGHT NURSE

I am a little girlie
Just past six, and nearly seven.
But father thinks I oughta be
As good as a saint in Heaven.
He hires me a nursie
Who follows me every day
To see that I'm a "nice little lady"
And keeps me from running away.
I want to be a tomboy and
Run about the streets and cuss
But nursie won't let me say a thing—
Aw—Good night, Nurse.

There is a little boy that lives
Just 'cross the street from me,
And he's 'xactly the kinda boy
That I would love to be.
But Nursie says that he is bad
'Cause he won't mind his Pa
But he's mighty nice to me—
I think he's the nicest boy I ever saw
He says anything and when he's eaten
A lot he says, "I'm 'bout to burst"
But Nursie won't let me say a thing
Not even, "Good Night, Nurse."

I wish I could be a boy
Just for a teeny weeny while,
So I could puff a cigarette an' climb trees,
And run plumb wild.
But Nursie says I must be a lady,
'Cause they couldn't bear to call me "Roy",
And when I get too big to have a Nursie
I'll be too big to be a boy.
But when I am my own, own boss
I'm gonna be worse than morse
And say everything bad I can
'Cept—"Good Night, Nurse."

Elizabeth Beavans

THE FAITHFUL FEW

When the meeting's called to order,
And you look about the room;
You're sure to see some faces
That from out the shadow loom,
That are always at the meeting
And stay until it's through;
The ones that I refer to
Are the always faithful few.

They fill the vacant offices
For they are always on the spot
No matter what's the weather
Though it may be awfully hot,
It may be dark and raining
But they are tried and true.
The ones that you rely on
Are the always faithful few.

Now if it were not for these faithful
Whose shoulders at the wheel
Keeps things moving onward
Without a halt or reel.
What would be the fate of others,
Who claim so much to do?
They surely would go under
But for these faithful few.

Updike

——1930——

Don't think it matters
If you aren't true.
Don't think you'll ever
Make me blue.
Don't think I mind
Your "high hat" air,
If you don't love me
I don't care.

Soft low music,
Dreamy eyes,
A brilliant moon,
In summer skies,
Crimson lips,
What could I do
But close my eyes
And wish 'twere you?

SOPHOMORE MUSICAL

(Continued from page one)

the entire cast are to be commended for presenting such a finished and enjoyable entertainment.

The Talk of the School
About Our Dresses
Now on Sale
$9.95 AND $12.98
Values up to $25.00
Many girls bought two and three dresses at a time. There is a reason.
Don't Fail to Get Yours

Greenberg's Dept. Store
Farmville's Newest and Lowest Priced Store
—ALWAYS RELIABLE—

See Us For Your
STATIONERY
Sorority and Schol Seals
In Many
:: Attractive Styles and Colors ::
Samples Shown By
Eleanor Bennett, Lucy Haile Overbey
S. B. 23 S. B. 18
Agents For
FARMVILLE HERALD PRINTING CO.

Continental Hotel
J. O. Hardaway, Prop.
American or European Plan
REASONABLE RATES
New, Modern and Up-to-date
COFFEE SHOP
Our Motto:
Comfort Food Service

WEYANOKE
BEAUTY SHOP
Ladies and Children Only
REAL BEAUTY FOR
S. T. C. GIRLS
Hotel Weyanoke Basement

SHANNON'S
Headquarters For
S. T. C. GIRLS
Good Things
To Eat

At The Eaco Next Week

MON.—Charles Ray and Joan Crawford in "PARIS." She had snared him—this handsome young American—in the web of her fascination. And yet, when she saw his peril as the terror of Paris silently approached something happened. You'll grip the edge of your seat with the excitement of this moment. Dramatic! Romantic! Surprising! Also Pathe. Mat at 4 o'clock.

Tues.—Constance Talmadge with Antonio Moreno in "Learning to Love." Come on and laugh! This is the funniest of the funny ones—All the pep of a real Constance Talmadge show is here with Cupid leading the laughs and Constance playing them for all they're worth. Let Constance teach you how to love. Also good comedy. Matinee at 4 o'clock.

Wednesday—Tom Mix and his wonder horse "Tony" in "THE CANYON OF LIGHT" a big special production. Beauty of backgrounds—daring riding—breath-taking stunts—hazardous feats—and stirring romance—you'll find them all in this picture. This is absolutely one of the best and most thrilling pictures Mix ever made. Also Aesop Fable. Mat. at 4 o'clock.

THURS.—Viola Dana in BRED IN OLD KENTUCKY, a special production. Here we have the lure and romance of the race track vivified with a thrilling gripping picture. Viola Dana at her sparkling best. There is a great horse race scene in this picture .Also good comedy. Matinee at 4 o'clock.

FRI. & SAT.—Alice Joyce, Warner Baxter, Dolores Costello and Zasu Pittsi in MANNEQUIN a Paramount picture made from Liberty magazine's $50,000 prize story. What beats in the hearts beneath the Paris gowns the cloak models wear? What is the inside story of these fair creatures' lives Come and see. It is a story of girls and gowns—and the tense human drama of a beautiful girl's fight for love. The story was written by Fannie Hurst and Liberty Magazine paid her $50,000 for writing it. Also good comedy. Matinee each day at 4 o'clock.

S. T. C. girls' admission 25c to all shows if tickets are purchased at the college.

ALUMNAE ISSUE

THE ROTUNDA

POE

A MELLE PLAYS Harlequinade SATURDAY

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Volume VII. THE ROTUNDA, WEDESDAY, MARCH 9, 1927 Number 21

FOUNDERS DAY IN THE MORNING

Miss Jennie Tabb Gives Short Talk.—Presentation of Gifts to Student Building

When the bell rang Saturday morning at twenty minutes to ten everyone rushed with great eagerness to the auditorium where the exercises were to be held. The Freshmen rushed because they had heard what Founders Day was like, and they were anxious to verify their ideas. the upper classmen rushed because they had seen it before and were anxious not to miss any phase of it.

When the auditorium was as filled with people as it will ever be again the Senior class marched in dressed in cap and gown, while the audience sang our Alma Mater song. The new tune composed by Virginia Potts, the president of the Senior class, was used publically for the first time. It has both dignity and martial ardor and made an admirable processional.

Miss Jennie Tabb began the morning's program by a short talk on the spirit of Founders Day. It was a talk that went straght to the heart and ettled there. Only those who heard Miss Jennie give it can appreciate it fully.

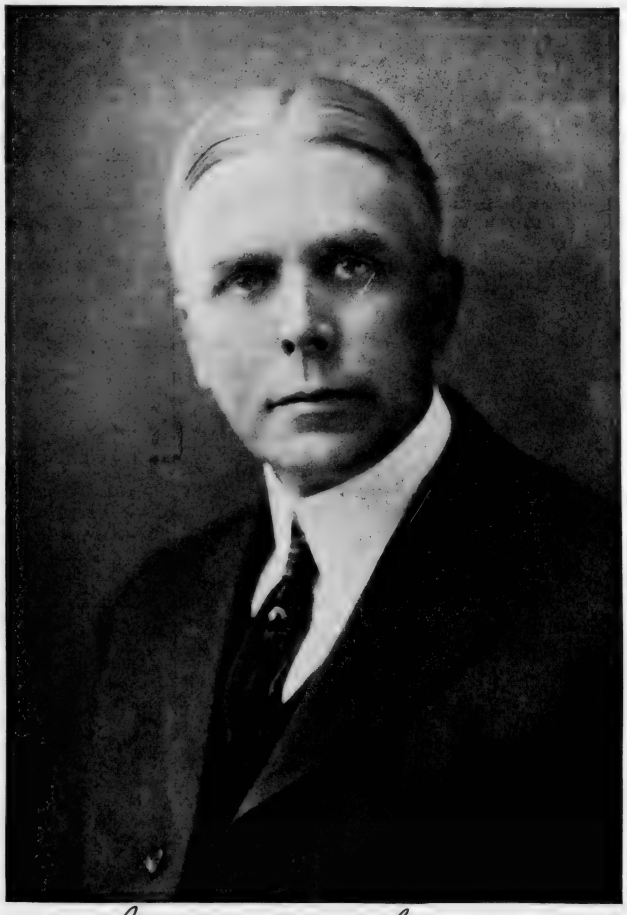
Next in order were the class presentations, which were, of course, original to the nth degree. The Senior Class presented Dr. Jarman with a heart of gold to help pay for his Student Building and to show him their love and devotion, as well The Juniors gave a presentation of a night at S. T. C. depicting very cleverly to an amazed outsider the many ways by which money is made "for the Student Building." The Sophomores had a peppy, Pirate stunt, discovering a hidden treasure for Dr. Jarman. Last of all the Freshman Class gave a dignified, but delightful "fairy tale" stunt in which the Prince brought home money for Dr. Jarman.

The Alumnae Chapters were heard from after the classes, with the class of '26 leading the list and presenting a huge birthday cake emphasizng twenty-five very strongly. Various other chapters gave money, or were heard from in some way or other. Then the different organizations presented various sums of money in various ways. The faculty, too, gave most generously; and even the training school was represented.

Following the gifts, Dr. Jarman made a talk, thanking the different classes and organizations individually for their help. After his speech the entertainment was brought to a close with the singing of "Carry Me Back to Ole Virginy."

DEDICATION

The alumnae wish to dedicate this, their issue of *The Rotunda*, to Dr. J. L. Jarman—an expression of their love and appreciation for his twenty five years of service to this College.



Joseph Leonard Jarman

IMPROVEMENTS AT STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

Alumnae, visit your Alma Mater and see the wonderful changes which have taken place since you were here. The school is growing larger, better and more beautiful every year.

The Student Building with the exception of the furnishing of a few rooms is entirely complete. The Y. W. C. A. and Student Council rooms are beautifully furnished. The building is an inspiration in itself.

Between the Student Building and White House Hall a new 4-floor dormitory has been completed. The first floor contains shower baths and lockers for town students. The other three floors are used for dormitory rooms. The rooms are very attractive two-girls rooms,—a necessity long needed here.

The old gymnasium has been made into two dormitory floors. These rooms are two-girl rooms and are very desirable on account of their

Conttinued on Page 2

THE SPIRIT OF FOUNDERS DAY

It is impossible to define the spirit of an occason. There is an intangible something that permeates the air, gives life and color to the activities and leaves in the hearts of the participants a warmth and glow that cannot be described.

A short time ago I heard someone remark casually that the spirit of Founders Day seemed to be a mercenary spirit: this chance remark set me to thinking and led me to the conclusion that it was far indeed from the correct estimate.

When mother at home has a birthday, the children who are scattered return to celebrate it; those who cannot come send a word of love and a little gift—a gift that is the more precious if time and labor have gone into the making of it.

Our College was born on March 7, 1884; so, we celebrate today her forty-third birthday, and the twenty-

Continued on page two

HAVE YOU STARTED THINKING OF ELECTIONS?

Have you thought about who should be president of Student Government next year? No? And yet she is only one of the many important officials who must be elected soon. We must have a president of the Y. W. C. A., and of the Athletic Association. Then there is the editor-in-chief of *The Virginia* and *The Rotunda*. Here are only a few of the more important officials. What girls do you know who are capable of filling those positons? Remember, an official must have initiative as well as ability. Don't wait until the last minute and then vote for who your roommate tells you to. Thing for yourself. Start now!

Mrs. Elmer Crigler Holmes was one of the hostesses at "Mt. Vernon" the Y. W. C. A. building on the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition grounds in Philadelphia.

ENJOYABLE EVENING PROGRAM ON FOUNDERS DAY

Robert B. Tunstall, of Norfolk, is Speaker of the Occasion.—Miss Andrews Gives Talk

On Saturday night the annual celebration of Founders Day in our institution reached its climax with a very delightful program opened with an invocation by Rev. R. M. White of the Methodist church, of Farmville.

Immediately following the prayer, Miss Alice Davis rendered a delightful solo, accompanied on the piano by Miss Virginia Potts.

Then followed a brief introductory talk by Dr. Jarman, in which he brought to the attention of those present, the comparative lack of interest upon the part of the citizens of the state at large, in the vital question of higher education. Dr. Jarman has recently returned from an educational convention in Richmond and is consequently deeply concerned with the problem and is extremely anxious that we as prospective teachers realize the necessity for higher education to promote its interest.

The delightful and enlightening talk given by Mr. Robert B. Tunstall, a resident of Norfolk, and graduate of the University of Virginia was an elaboration of what Dr. Jarman had touched upon. Mr. Tunstall went more into detail and offered specific examples indicative of the fact that Virgnia is far behind in her provision for higher learning and that far more money is appropriated annually by our state for good roads than for higher education, which is more essential for the growth of the State at large. In this same connection and in order to make more vivid the existing educational conditions within our state, Mr. Tunstall used this figure of speech—that "higher education is to the state what the heart or lungs are to the human body." It is a matter of concern both from the standpoint of leadership and citizenship and should be of interest to everyone within the state.

Mr. Tunstall continued by saying that the establishment of such institutions as the college of William and Mary and the University of Virginia is significant of the fact that such great men as Blair, Thomas Jefferson and others have realized that higher education is necessary for growth and deveopment. They have given us foundations upon which to build and we are expected to do everything within our power to fulfill their dreams.

Other states have advanced and have taken many more steps than Virginia in this direction and consequently Virginia is now facing a serious and dangerous problem in regard to higher education, which may be solved only when the people of the state at large realize its necessity and seek to encourage the pursuit of advanced learning.

The next number on the program

(Continued on last page)

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia.

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879

Subscription $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... EDITH CORNWELL '27
Assistant Editor ..... EVELYN DULANEY '28

Board of Editors

Literary ..... LUCY HAILE OVERBEY
News ..... LOUISE FOSTER '29
Humorous ..... MARION GRIMES '29
Athletic ..... LOUISE BREWER '27

Reporters

FRANCES SALE '27 VIRGINIA BURKES '29
CARROLL CROMWELL '29 BESSIE MEADE RIDDLE '27

Proof Reader

EDITH LAMPHIER '29

Managers

Business Manager ..... VIRGINIA W. BOXLEY '29
Assistant ..... ELIZABETH HARGRAVE '29
Circulation Manager ..... KATHERINE HATCH '29
Assistant ..... MARGARET BARHAM '29

MISS IDA BIERBOWER, *Alumnae Editor*

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



AN UNADVERTISED VIRGINIA ASSET IN J. L. JARMAN

Mention the State Teachers College at Farmville and in the same breath you find yourself talking of J. L. Jarman. The two naturally go together on the tongue, like Arnold and Rugby, or Jowett and Balliol, or Eliot and Harvard.

The association of Dr. Jarman with the institution at Farmville has seemed so perennially new in achievement that it takes such ceremonies as they are having today in Prince Edward to remind Virginia that in length of service he is among her oldest educational executives. Twenty-five year Jarman has been on the faculty of the oldest of the state's school for the preparation of teachers. The college rightly is making much of the anniversary.

Dr. Jarman knows how to be a college president without seeming to be. He never struts, never preaches, never becomes pedanic. In his dealings with the 700 girls who idolize him, he is always friendly and always natural, without palaver, condescension or "side." He talks to them at assembly as a man addressing the equals of his own family, and not as a reincarnated **pontifex maximus.** He has none of the "prexy air," yet there is so much kindliness in his face and so much of earnestness in his musical voice that if you met him at midnight in the aisle of a Pullman, you would know him to be unfeignedly a public servant, eternally an idealist.

What he has done for the Farmville college in twenty-five years is writen in brick and mortar, in the ever-improved curriculum, in the higher standards of teaching in the public schools of Virginia, and, most deeply of all, in the hearts of faculty-members, alumnae and present-day students the the college he directs. Every year has brought a flood of enrichening experience to him, and because of that experience he has somehow meant more and more to all those who know him.

Probably Dr. Jarman will remain at Farmville for the twenty years of active work left to him. Were he to talk of leaving, every student and every instructor would want to go with him, and would threaten to take the college-buildings along with them, too. It is doubtful whether he could be more employed or happier anywhere else. But Jarman is capable f managing a university as readily as a teachers college. He has all the qualities demanded of an administrator and, in addition, he has sound judgment on practical affairs as almost any man in Virginia.

He is worth a hundred thousand dollars a year to Virginia in the influence he is exerting on the teaching-profession today. Few things as fortunate as his coming to Farmville happened to the commonwealth in the year of grace, 1902.

MANY ALUMNAE RETURN TO ANNUAL CELEBRATION

In spite of the fact that for several days preceedng Founders Day the weather had been very uncertain, there were quite a number of former S. T. C. students present for the celebration of the founding of our college. Among the alumnae who returned were:

Mrs. E. A. Hatch, Wakefield, Va.
Mrs. Catherine P. Watts, Lynchburg, Va.
Miss Ann Smith, Staunton, Va.
Miss Kate Trent, Fredericksburg.
Miss Louise D. Locke, Portsmouth.
Miss Mary R. Winn, Turbeville.
Miss Ann Barksdale, Turbeville.
Miss Mary E. Booker, Pamplin.
Miss Catherine Burdock, Chester.
Miss Sadie Baird, Chester.
Miss Ida Hill, Kenbridge.
Miss Archer Reams, Blackstone.
Miss Jessie Bennett, Danville.
Miss Elizabeth Jarratt, Richmond.
Miss Lucille McIlhany, Bluefield, West Virginia.
Miss Polly Riddle, Norfolk.

SPIRIT OF FOUNDERS DAY

(Continued from page one)

fifth birthday of her president. She was only a girl of seventeen or eighteen when he adopted her, and see what a woman he has made of her!

In the very early days of his administration he conceived the idea of a beautiful building that would be for the use and pleasure of the students. For at least sixteen years he has been planning and laboring for this dream which has now become a reality and stands as a monument to his faith—for it was builded upon faith.

Is it not fitting that students and alumnae should find joy in planning, in working, and even in making some sacrifice, to help lift from his shoulders the burden of the tremendous debt that he so cheerfully assumed, and for no other reason than that they might have their building? And what more fitting time at which to present their gifts than on the birthday of Alma Mater, as proof of their love for her.

Words of love are sweet, but deeds of love are sweeter; and he who publishes abroad his love, and in the hour of need serves not, knows not the meaning of the word.

And so, today Alma Mater stands with outstretched arms to welcome her returning daughters, and rejoices that those younger ones who are still wth her have caught the enthusiasm from their older sisters and are willing to work to the very limit of their ability to serve her and to help lighten her burdens. This expression of their love gives her fresh courage to begin a new year, in the confidence that she has their loyalty and support in all her undertakings.

Call you this mercenery?

SOPHOMORE MUSICAL IS REPEATED

On Friday night in the same auditorium at the same time, the Sophomore Class—or a big part of it—gave the same Musical that every one enjoyed so much. No one would have guessed that practically the same audience had applauded with the same "vigorousness" a week before. It was as big a success as it was the first time, even if the same scenery was used, the same people did do the entertaining (except a few "last minute extras") and the same entertaining as done before.

Women, women everywhere—and not a one can think.

THIS DAY AND THAT DAY

On Founders Day I wonder if we realize all the things that have happened since that day. Is it possible for us to realize that on that day there were no radiators? Oh, no, our grandmothers never had the chance to pleasantly roast themselves on pieces of iron which now supply heat to thousands. It must have been terribly inconvenient for the alumnae of years past to have to get up and build fires. Sometimes when we get up in the cold we desire the opportunity to make a fire. but at the formation of the habit, methinks 'twould register dissatisfaction on each of our brows. I suppose they didn't have the seven-fifteen bell. How chereful that must have been! But I supose they had to get up at that time even tho there was actully no bell. Those folks probably didn't know what a study hour was. Just think of all the regulations those poor girls broke! The saddest part of it is that they didn't even know they were breaking anything. They committed error upon error running from one room to another in their long stiff skirts during study hour. Now I ask you when did they study?

Also the people of that day missed having intelligence tests. Oh, how inferior they must have been. Think of never having to take tests which show that you know nothing and there is no chance of your ever knowing anything.

The girls of long ago had no Shannon's. We wonder where they bought their Polar Frosties and Ice Cream cones. By the way, they didn't even have these modern necessities. How much money their papas must have saved!

But much worse of all, they had no Student Building. Now was it not inconsiderate of them not to give themselves a nice building? They may have had a very good time but we are glad we are we and have our nice new building with good iron radiators.

IMPROVEMENTS AT S. T. C.

Continued from page 1

beauty and convenience. The furniture of the Student Building and the two new dormitories is all new and beautiful as well as practical.

Our new dining room is a very lovely high pitched room with beautiful electric fixtures. On either side is a small balcony for orchestra or private parties. The kitchen is one f the best in the State. All of this is in place of the small low pitched dining room which the fire took away. uetaoinetaoshrdlutaohrdlutaoird

A new colonnade leads from White House Hall to the Student Building. It is beautful in its simplicity and it adds a very calm and classic air to the campus.

Every visitor is carried away with the lovely new buildings and the beautiful furniture which the girls have the privilege of using.

The Alumnae have more reasons than ever to be proud that they graduated from a school like S. T. C. It is progressive in every sense and as the years come it will continue to build and grow more beautiful. Our president Dr. J. L. Jarman tries in every way he can to place beauty before the eyes of the students who come and go. Cooperate with your Alma Mater by keeping in touch with it and showing your interest in any way that you can. S. T. C. needs a large Alumnae working—give it one.

There, little convulsion, don't you cry; you'll be a dance step by and by.

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Headquarters for -:-
S. F. C. Girls
Come In And Get Acquainted
We're Glad to Have You!

MARTIN
THE JEWELER
Noted for
QUALITY

McINTOSH & CANADA Inc.
Headquarters for Drugs, Toilet Articles, Stationery, Kodaks And Films
Farmville : : : Virginia

S. A. LEGUS
Tailoring
Cleaning
And Pressing
Farmville : : : Virginia

C. E. CHAPPELL CO.
Dealers In
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books, Stationery, and School Supplies

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
Will Fix Your SHOES While You Wait!
Best WORKMANSHIP And LEATHER Used.

RICE'S SHOE STORE
10 Per Cent Discount on all -:-:-
FOOTWEAR
To S. T. C. Students-:-:-

HUBBARD & CASSADA
Sandwiches Home-made Pies
Hot Dogs
Best Fountain Service In Town
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

WHITE DRUG CO.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community
For Over Half a Century
Finest Toilette Requisites, drugs and Stationery

S. T. C. GIRLS:—
Eat and Drink
With Us
W-A-D-E-S

HARRISONBURG WINS LAST GAME OF SEASON

Farmville Girls Give Excellent Exhibition of Fight Throughout the Game

Harrisonburg wins 27—7 victory over Farmville in last game of season. The game was marked by hard, fast playing and few fouls. Our girls deserve all praise and no criticism for the game Saturday night, for where in the State could you find a team that would play so hard and with as much spirit after a series of defeats such as our girls have met? The score may have been more for visiting team in figures, but S. T. C. has a right to be proud of her sportsmanship.

There were no outstanding plays or players, each girl filling her place and doing her part to roll up the score. Harrisonburg's floor work was unusually good and receievd much praise.

When we count the scores, this has probably been the worst year S. T. C. has ever had. But if we look deeper and farther it is the most successful, for this year has been an outstanding one in sportsmanship both from the team and student body.

The line-up for the game was:

Farmville		Harrisonburg
Holland	F	Gladstone
Hardy	F	Smith
Jones (J.)	J. C.	Quisenberry
Palmer	S. C.	Nickell
Gary	G.	Cockerill
Hatchett	G.	Miller

Substitutions: White for Hatchett.

COTILLION CLUB HAS BEST DANCE OF SEASON

The arrival of telegrams, specials, trains, people on the trains, automobiles, the people in them, week-end bags, hat boxes, shrieks and shouted greetings marked the day of March 12 at S. T. C. The night was marked down in the S. T. C. history of 1926-1927 by the Cotillion Club dance given in the Recreation Hall by the members of the Club. The dance is an annual event here attended by both old and present members of the Cotillion Club and their friends as guests. It is a much anticipated affair and this year it proved particularly good.

The Recreation Hall was decorated beautifully in pastel shades which, with the addition of the many colored dresses of the girls, made a lovely scene. And while one's sense of beauty was being satisfied, one's sense of taste was delighted with the delicious punch which was served.

But of course, a dance must have an orchestra and the one which helped to make this dance a complete success was Kike Kayser's orchestra from Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

The chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Jarman, Miss Mary White Cox, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Walmsley, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Coyner, Mrs. James K. Laing and Miss Myrtle Grenels.

Those who attended the dance and their escorts were, as follows:

Miss Mebane Hunt wth Mr. Henry Cabell, Jr.

Miss Louise Foster with Mr. Bruce Hunt.

Miss Margaret Mackasey with Mr. Burton Dechart.

Miss Marion Grimes with Mr. Charles Kinchloe.

Miss Elizabeth Scott with Mr. Miles Darden.

Miss Peggy Barham with Mr. Sterling Acra.

Miss Carroll Cromwell with Mr. Holmes Reinhart.

FIRST GRADE ORCHESTRA GIVES SPLENDID PROGRAM

As the curtain parted in chapel last Friday morning, we were greeted by smiling rows of children who composed the first grade orchestra. They proudly wore gay helmets and were skillfully led by a sure enough band master. At a signal the children stood with their instruments ready to play their delightful tunes. One little girl sedately changed the cards which announced the selections. During one of the songs some of the little children danced across the stage until it was hard to tell what part of the program we liked best. We enjoyed every bit of the lovely rythmical program and we predict a great future for our little first grade musicians.

Miss Evelyn Dulaney with Mr. Christian Ninienber.

Miss Virginia Boxley with Mr. Tommy Tompson.

Miss Sara Cross with Mr. Sam Nussman.

Miss Anne Feree with Mr. Irving Jordan.

Miss Katherine Hatch with Mr. Arthur Farrar.

Miss Elizabeth Hargrave with Mr. James Hargrave.

Miss Cornelia Hangar with Mr. Mike Steck.

Miss Margaret Jordan with Mr. Thomas Andrews.

Miss Jeanette Johnson with Mr. Joe Rucker.

Miss Anne Griswold McIntosh with Mr. Peter Paul Davidson.

Miss Katherine Owen with Mr. Robert Nance.

Miss Helen Shields with Mr. Walter Putney.

Miss Mildred Smith with Mr. Jordan Friedreck.

Miss Frances Taylor with Mr. S. Palmer.

Mss Helen Shields with Mr. Walter Putney.

Miss Alice Thomas wth Mr. Moffett Bowman.

Miss Barbara Willcox with Mr. L. R. Curry.

Miss Phyllis Wood with Mr. Elmo Goodwin.

Miss Alice Wimbish with Mr. Buck Jordan.

Miss Helen Willcox with Mr. Singleton Broaddus.

Miss Mildred Smith with Mr. Dabney Jarman.

Miss Louise Craft with Mr. Freean Daniels.

Miss Frances Willis with Mr. Bain Walker.

Miss Skinny Watkins with Mr. Harry Miles.

Miss Harriet Booker with Mr. Cecil Jones.

Miss Mary Tucker with Mr. Burnette, Rock Mount, N. C.

Miss Edith Asher with Mr. Cy Asher.

Miss Margaret Draper with Mr. Walter Robertson.

Miss Virginia Vincent with Mr. Charles Harding.

Miss Eleanor Zacharias with Mr. Jimmie Ayers.

Miss Mary Turnbull with Mr. Bill Harding.

Miss Spottswood Wimbish with Mr. Cabel Phillips.

Miss Dorothy Myers with Mr. Ridley Alexander.

Miss Frances Jones with Mr. Morgan Trimyer.

A motto for motorists: Say it with brakes and save one the flowers.

SOCIAL

Miss Virginia Roche, of Norfolk was the week-end guest of Miss Edith Lamphier. While here Miss Roche attended the Cotillion Club dance on Saturday night.

* * *

Miss Veronica Marstellar, student at Hollins College, spent the week-end as the guest of her sister, Miss Lucy Marstellar.

* * *

Miss Olivia Staples, of Roanoke spent the week-end as the guest of Miss Mebane Hunt and attended the Cotillion Club dance on Saturday night.

* * *

Misses Marguerite Spencer and Louise Torrence of Lynchburg were the week-end guests of Miss Mary Tucker. Both Misses Spencer and Torrence attended the Cotillion Club dance.

* * *

Misses Irene Briggs, Virginia Cowherd, Mary Alice Blanton and Margaret Leonard of Richmond spent the week-end with friends and attended the Cotillion Club dance on Saturday night.

* * *

Miss Margaret McCarrick of Norfolk was the week-end guest of Misses Sue Sebrell and Frances Willis.

* * *

Mrs. Jesse I Overbey and Miss Edith Overbey of Chatham spent Sunday with Misses Lucy Haile Overbey and Blanche Overbey.

* * *

Miss Helen Jones had as her guests for the week-end her sister, Miss Frances Jones of Charlottesville and Miss Katherine Thompson of Covington.

* * *

Miss Margurerite Swann of Virginia Beach spent Saturday and Sunday as the guest of Miss Margaret Jordan.

* * *

Misses Mary Creecy and Fannie May Halstead of Norfolk were the week-end visitors of Miss Margaret Barham.

* * *

Miss Doris Chapman of Norfolk spent Saturday and Sunday as the guest of Miss Beulah Jarvis.

* * *

Miss Charlotte Baxter had as her guest for the Cotillion Club dance Miss Florence Joyner of Petersburg.

* * *

Miss Polly Riddle of Norfolk spent the week-end with her sister Miss Bessie Meade Riddle and attended the dance on Saturday night.

* * *

Miss Bruce Boxley of Orange spent Saturday and Sunday as the guest of her sister Miss Virginia Boxley and attended the Cotillion Club dance on Saturday night.

* * *

Miss Alice Thomas of Roanoke returned Sunday to her home after spending the week-end as the guest of Miss Annie Gris McIntosh.

* * *

Miss Helen Shields of Roanoke spent Saturday and Sunday as the guest of Miss Margaret Jordan.

* * *

Misses Elizabeth Thomas and Katherine Doughtie of Norfolk were week-end guests of Miss Anna Burgess and attended the Cotillion Club dance on Saturday night.

* * *

Misses Anne Oakey and Lucille Barnette of Salem and Miss Mary Turnbull of Richmond spent the week-end as the guest of Miss Virginia Vincent.

HAMPDEN-SIDNEY JONGLEURS ENTERTAIN

Friday night the dramatic club, commonly known as the *Jongleurs*, of Hampden-Sidney, gave its annual play "The Creaking Chair". Although the audience was not so large as could be desired, those fortunate enough to see the performance agree unanimously that the play was a success. In the way of plot, acting and setting it surpassed any other given by that same group of performers for some time. Most of the characters were handled with a subtle skill that delighted many of the audience. There were too many stellar roles to attempt to give credit to any one actor but there were enough good parts to give a chance to show some good bit of ability.

NEW FURNITURE

In different parts of the building we find new furniture. We like it. We are proud of it, and we want to continue having it. Our ohs! and ahs! are heard on all occasions and at any time a new table, chair or even vase is added to beautify our college buildings. However, it is not only the ohing! and ahing! that we must have if we are to get our lovely furniture from time to time. Not one of us is willing to be thought of as anything other than a college student, yet there are many times when we forget the dignity that is ours as such. Perhaps we haven't realized that the new settee will stay new much longer if we keep our feet on the floor; that the arms of the chairs will stay where they belong if we refrain from sitting on them. Furthermore if we are moving things it really doesn't help the furniture any to knock it in first one place and then another, we seemingly haven't thought—all we and is a statute and that will certainly act as a stopper in this case.

REORGANIZATION OF LITERARY SOCIETIES

A joint meeting of all six of the literary societies was held sometime ago to discuss how they could better serve their purpose in this school. The members of the societies realized that six was too large a number, and after discussion "pro" and "con" it was recommend that two of the literary societies be organized. In order to do this the names of the members of all the literary societies are to be listed alphabetically, the "odds" forming one society and the "evens" another. Other plans are being formulated which will be anounced at a later date. It is hoped that the literary societies will take their rightful lace among school organizations and mean more to the members and the college than they have ever meant before.

GIFT

I have an unseen gift for you—
For years, my dear, I've known
That some day it would go to one
Who'd love it as his own.

I've kept it pure, close in my heart
Guarded—but now what bliss
To give my gift of love to you
And seal it with a kiss!

—*Julia E. Wilson*

Him: "You look like a sensible girl, let's get married."

Her: "Nothing doing—I'm just as sensible as I look."

Alwyn to Dot: "I wish we were twins so we could play bridge."

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE TO HAVE EASTER HOLIDAY

Some were sick—some were teaching—some were apprenticing—others were just not there! But they all heard about "it", before "it" had scarcely been uttered! Surely you aren't wondering what "it" is! Well, here goes—in case you can't guess—"it" is Easter holiday! As I was saying, "it" arrived very unexpectedly the other day in chapel. Dr. Jarman arose to tell us to take every precaution concerning our health, in order to check this "onrush" of "flu". When all of a sudden—we found ourselves listening to an announcement of Easter holiday. We thought if we got any holiday, it would be between terms," but Dr. Jarman assured us from the very first, that we need not worry over "between terms holiday," because it was not coming.

The "it" that was to come, was Easter holiday instead, and everybody was much thrilled over "it." And after all, "it" is going to be best, because everybody who has holi(day) is at home Easter,—who's at home now? Then, too, Dr. Jarman would not have given "it" to us, had he not known that "it" was best.

I have been looking forward to "it", ever since I heard "it", and I am equally sure that the whole student body is. We all appreciate "it" and are going to "cooperate" with Dr. Jarman—and everyone concerned—so that we can make "it" the best holiday we ever had—and be back at S. T. C. "right on the dot."

PROM GIRL'S ALPHABET

A is the answer that says she will come.
B is her baggage which always is some.
C is the chaperone who hunts for the bad.
D is the word that she says when she's mad.
E is the egg she always turns down.
F is the fish who keeps hanging around.
G is the gag she tries on them all.
H is the high ball that started her fall.
I is the essential word of her speech
J is your "jack"—put it out of her reach.
K is the kick that belongs in her gin
L is the line that goes out for your pin.
M is the mash she has for your friend.
N is the no that you get in the end.
O is the oath that slips out by mistake (?)
P is the promise she gets you to make.
Q is the question. "Dick, Jack or Bill?"
R is the reason for picking out Will.
S is her smokes that make nighttime sublime.
T is the old "had a wonderful time."
U is the us, "just us two, don't you see?"
V is the victim, "You're right boy, that's me."
W is the wool she pulls over your eyes.
X is the 'xcuse for her sobs and her sighs.
Y is her yarn as she strings you along.
Z is the zoo where she says you belong.

A college is a human hothouse specializing in the sheltered rearing of persons who would be normal of they were left alone.

FOUNDERS DAY ADDRESS TRIBUTE TO DR. JARMAN

Miss Lulu O. Andrews, of Charlottesville, Praises Our President

It is a sincere pleasure and honor to have a share in such a happy and significant event as this celebration of Founders Day. The members of the program committee have my grateful thanks for the part they have assigned to me. It is always a delightful privilege to pay honor to whom honor is due," but it was never a more congenial undertaking than now, when I am asked to speak in appreciation of Dr. Jarman's services to this college during his twenty five years as president. My only shadow of regret comes from my knowledge of the embarrasing and uncomfortable quarter of an hour it will give this modest man to hear himself and his work openly appraised.

Dr. Jarman is not at all aware of what I am about to do. The topic on the program is purposeful camouflage, designed to cover up a secret, such a mystery as one must always find in connection with anniversaries and birthdays. My topic might be more truly called *A Portrait of Our President*, and he, perforce, must make the best grace of this public sitting, since he happens

"To be that sort of man
Which the world loves to honor
Whenever it can"

Had he the opportunity to speak just here, he would probably insist, with Cromwell, "Paint me just as I am, scars and all." When he sees himself, however, as others see him, he "may not believe his own eyes," for he is the least self-conscious of men, and the traits we regard as unusual he himself looks upon as mere matters of fact, so inherently natural are they My only desire is to paint so true a likeness that everyone must say, "How exactly like Dr. Jarman! She hasn't flattered him one "bit!"

Let us disposeof those "scars" in shrot order. You may rest assured that they are all honorable scars, gained only through hard struggle and perfectly fair fights. Moreover, they are, every one, in front, for he has always courageously faced every difficulty and danger. Not once has he turned his back upon any problem or upon any foe of this college. Not one scar that he wears is result of any criminal weakness or any treachery on his own part. So much for scars!

Never shall I forget that winter morning in 1902, when the retiring president presented to us, early chapel service, our next president. Few of us knew the retiring young college professor from a distant section of the State. When he entered the door, every eye was fixed upon him in eager expectance, and he shrank into his seat as if he felt that piercing gaze. As he greeted his new college family with shy reluctance and unsteady voice, his excessive modesty made an impression that has remained indelible through a quarter of a century. Not once in twenty-five years has he been guilty of the spectacular; never, in all that time, upon chapel platform or in the more private councils of the faculty room, has he made a single claim or plea for himself; never, for one instant, has he sounded even the faintest note of self-praise or self-advertisement by reminding his hearers of the great things he has done for the school and the State. He has lived his life and done his work, and left both to speak for themselves. As a publicity agent for himself he is, always has been, always will be, an utter but glorious failure.

His outstanding modesty, however, has by no means destroyed a healthy and proper self-esteem nor engendered any poisonous self-distrust or benumbing doubt of his own capacities. He has, from the first, possessed a clear but truly humble faith in himself and his ideals, and has shown a quiet but unfaltering purpose to give his plans and dreams worthy and lasting shape.

Such modesty and faith were not born of themselves. We should be gravely remiss if we failed to trace these controlling characteristics to their real source. Almost coincident with our early discovery of these traits was our conviction that here was a man who could be trusted to the utmost, a man who had learned that hard thing described by Emerson as "being simple enough to be good." A little story that I love will illustrate my meaning. It is the account of an apple tree at the foot of a rocky hillside orchard in Vermont. Even in the driest season, when all other trees failed. this one continued to drop its glowing fruit over the stone wall into the dusty highway to delight the wayfarer. A careful study of the tree and its surroundings at last revealed the secret of its gracious fruitfulness. There was, at its roots, a hidden spring, which had trickled down, under the surface, from the slope above. It was "in touch with sources of inexhaustible supply." Nobody who has known Dr. Jarman at all well can doubt that the springs of his highly productive personality and idealism must lie far back in the secret places, in the high places, of strong Christian faith. He has, in consequence, made to this college, first of all, the supreme gift of "a man of life upright."

Schlegel is right: "A man acts so because he is so." His achievement is the fruit of his own personality. And personality is the highest thing we know. We reverence it so very much that we have fashioned the God whom we worship in terms of personality. The biggest and finest thing in any institution ought to be the personality of the man who guides it Yet to be worth anything, personality, with its deep sympathy, good taste, and fine feeling, must be active,—must make itself known and felt, must be embodied in some concrete form.

Let no one suppose that because of Dr. Jarman's unbroken silence about himself he has gone "piteouslyl unexpressed." He has expressed himself fully and richly in everything we see on this campus. To realize the worth and scope of this material achievement, let me show you a "flash-back" of what you could find here twenty-five ears ago. There was the one central building, though it had no over-arching dome, no lofty columned portico, no surrounding arcades. There was one wing at each side extending forward, another wing extending back from the center, a small new wing for the gymnasium. In the corner, just opposite the Episcopal church, was a small building, once a dwelling, used as the administrative building and the home of the training school. Behind the main building was the present science building, in its first very inadequate stage. And that was all! Three barrack-like buildings in one small town block!

Yet in this restricted area had gone on, for eighteen years, under three strong presidents, a very high grade of educational work. In the institution he had inherited, the new president was quick to see, and appreciate the strong, healthy, sturdy roots for future growth. he began to study his own school--a very unobtrusive but persevering man he was. Very soon he began that intensive cultivation which has brought to pass abundant fruits we now see. And how fascinating it was to watch everything outgrow its old bounds, and demand more and more space for the vigorous push of expanding life We have but to look about us to measure the results. Three blocks now, filled with many new buildings, and all that remains of the old com- This includes the fulfillment of a lovely dream—the new Student Building, a place of rich service and of most satisfying beauty Two dreams, we might say, since the fire made necessary the charming new dining room wing.

Dr. Jarman told me at dinner this evening, when I spoke in admiration of the beautiful dining room, "I planned this building on the Sunday following the fire on Saturday." I could but think that holy day must account for the for the place and serenity, the repose and dignity of that impressive room. I am happily certain, indeed, that one of the greatest gifts of the presidents during all this growth has been his exquisite taste. If "beauty born of murmuring sound" can pass into a face, we may be equally sure that the beauty of one's daily surroundings on a college campus can pass into mind and heart and deeply influence one's whole life and character This, I think, helps to account for the evident happiness we find here. This, again, helps to explain how Dr. Jarman has succeeded, during such marked growth, in completely "avoiding the doom of expanding mediocrity" as Dr. Hamilton Holt recently expressed it his inaugural address at Rollins College.

This outer growth was not an end in itself, for the real worth of an institution cannot be rightly judged by houses and lands. It must be measured by the soul that animates it, by its desire and ability to serve the people among whom it is located. It was an irresistible pressure from within, the ever-acreasing demands of greater service to the schools of Virginia that stretched material boundaries and pushed up new buildings to meet the imperative needs of a fast-growing student group—three hundred girls twenty five years ago, a thousand now.

But all this did not come by magic. Since this is, above all, a working world,

"Nothing under the sun
Merely happens; things are done"

A great doer and builder like Dr. Jarman must have a great capacity for unremitting labor. Such an insatiable appetite for work has he shown that one is tempted to believe that he must have taken as his motto the old jingle,

"Lay out more than you can do,
Then do it.
Bite off more than you can chew,
Then chew it.
Hitch your wagon to a star,
Keep your seat and there you are"

Of if we wish to describe his passion for work in loftier and more serious terms, we may sincerely use Lowell's.

"The longer on this earth we live
And weigh the various qualities of men. . .
The more we feel the high stern featured beauty
Of plain devotedness to duty,
Steadfast and still, nor paid with mortal praise,
But finding ample recompense
For life's ungarlanded expense
In work done squarely and unwasted days."

But I can just feel Dr. Jarman's protesting thought: "I didn't do all this alone!"

No he didn't. He had help, fine help,from his co-workers. But it was his leadership that draw it out in directing every effort toward one great end. There are plenty who know to direct others, but are unable to lead them. Their one notion of cooperation is for everybody to get together and do exactly as they are told. The have no experience with and very little aptitude for the more democratic idea of cooperation as it established by equal contributive effort, making use of all differences in talent and of all diverse views.

Many of our colleges have, in effect, a monarchial or aristocratic form of organization. Many are directed by men accustomed to a high individualism in the management of affairs, unaccustomed to confer, or to give reasons for what they do,—men who have made too much of the power of dictation and restraint, and not enough of sympathetic guidance and genuine cooperation.

To me, personally, the most unusual and distinguished thing about Dr. Jarman is that he has never yet attempted to practice "the way of Caesar" in education. He has shown us that the only way to make authority safe is to make it righteous.

The love of power is no doubt natural, in some form or other, to every human being, but it may be a high and noble trait, or it ma be a low and debased one. The sure test of any man is the kind of power he loves and the use that he makes of it. No perils are so subtle and so dangerous as those that beset persons in authority. We are assured that

Authority intoxicates . .
The fumes of it invade the brain
And make men giddy, proud, and vain."

We have contented ourselves with a very low plane of ethical thinking and ethical performance in this matter of personal authority. Dr. Jarman has led the way, in this matter, to higher ground, and has shown us a college executive steeped in the democratic spirit. He has escaped the injury of authority because he has never been a self-seker; he has been absolutely free from the voice of personal ambition; he has always been ready to sacrifice his own individual interest to his sense of obligation; he has been conscientious and considerate in leadership, and inflexible in integrity.

Whatever he may have lost by such a course in so-called power, he has undoubtedly gained in love and in whole-hearted, enthusiastic cooperation. He has had no worry over the poblems of loyalty, for justice and generosity in authority win and hold undying loyalty and allegiance.

We hear the queustion repeatedly asked todoy,—"Are American colleges corrupters of youth?" Not, we may confidently assert, when so builded and so administered.

But even with such noteworthy achievement to his credit, Dr. Jarman no doubt heartily agrees with Thomas A. Edison: "It's what is ahead that interests me not the past." Though he has made so many of his dreams come true, not all are yet fulfilled. Some day we shall find here a beautiful library, one of "learning's lonely towers of light." Some day we shall gather here in a greater auditorium, a fitting home for the true Spirit of Togetherness so characteristic of this place. Some day, in short, if only the State will wake up to its full obligations, Dr. Jarman will put solid and enduring foundation under all the "airy fabrics" of his visions for this College.

We can scarcely hope, in the nature of things, that Dr. Jarman will be permitted to round out another twenty-five years at the head of this school. But ten thousand former students who speak through me tonight with unabated love and loyalty. pray to Providence for as many of those years as possible. And however, short or long may be the time, all of us are sure that he will continue to be greatly distinguished for growing and for building; that he will continue to treat the talents entrusted to him as if he "owed them, not owned them;" that he will continue to have a reverent sense of his responsibility for the just and righteous use of his power as an executive; that he will ever be "an opener of doors for such as come after."

DANSANTE ENJOYED SATURDAY AFTERNOON

From the stir and bustle and the subdued excitement that pervaded the college Saturday anyone could have foreseen big things in store. And big things there were, too, for Kike Kayser was playing from three to six under the auspices of the German Club of Hampden-Sidney, for a dansante. The fact that "Kike" was playing would have given proof alone that the affair was a success, but added to that the fact that there were pretty girls and graceful dancers assures us of its success. To say that it was enjoyable would be putting it mildly—'twas superb!

TWO POEMS FROM YEATS

Song from The Land of Heart's Desire

The wind blows out of the gates of day,
The wind blows over the lonely of heart,
And the lonely of heart is withered away
While the fairies dance in a place apart,
Shaking their milk-white feet in a ring,
Tossing their milk-white arms in the air;
For they hear the wind laugh and murmur and sing
Of a land where even the old are fair,
And even the wise are merry of tongue;
But I heard a reed of Coolaney say,
"When the wind has laughed and murmured and sung,
The lonely of heart is withered away."

—William Butler Yeats

When You Are Old

When you are old and grey and full of sleep,
And nodding by the fire, take down this book,
And slowly read, and dream of the soft look
Your eyes had once, and of their shadows deep;

How many loved your moments of glad grace,
And loved your beauty with love false or true;
But one man loved the pilgrim soul in you,
And loved, the sorrows of your changing face.

And bending down the glowing bars
Murmur, a little sadly, how love fled
And placed upon the mountains overhead
And hid his face amid a crowd of stars.

—William Butler Yeats

Mebane: "Do you know Dr. Jarman pays $800 a month electric light bill for this school?"

Edith Lamphier: $800! Well, imagine paying that much money to put light on the subject."

"NOT A GREEN WILLOW"

Not a green willow, veiled to hide her weeping,
Not a shiny aspen, trembling and afraid,
Not a white birch tree, beautiful and lonely—
Let none of these be planted at my head,
I would forget, when I at last am sleeping,
All that there are mourning in solitude and tears,
I would have done with memory,a nd it only
But in hushed peace throughout the waning years.
Give me an oak, by bitter storms unriven,
Earth-rooted deep, but striving towards the stars,
Fearless and tender, in the gray dust wearing
Shadowy cloaks to cover ancient scars.
There let me lie, and know that death has given
All that I sought and never found in life—
Strength for a shelter, solace for long grieving,
Rest after labor, quiet after strife.

J Johnson, Alumnae

GIRLS IN SCHOOL WHOSE SISTERS ARE ALUMNAE

Nellie Covver	Helen A. Covver
Arnald Barrett	Mabel Barrett
Ida Wells	Addie M. Wells Edith Wells Mary Lee Wells
Thelma Williams	Frances Williams Wilma Williams
Louise Rothrock	Elizabeth Rothrock
Helen Costan	Angeline Costan
Louise McCormick	Eleanor McCormick
Florence Cleaton	Mary D. Cleaton
Eloise Chappell	Myrtle Chappell Lucile Chappell
Jeanette Morris	Mildred Morris
Katherine Ward	Evelyn Ward
Sallie Carter	Bettie Carter
Gladys Giddens	Katie Giddens
Madeline Hill	Ida Hill Dama Hill
Katharne Womack	Mary Womack Ida B. Womack
Sara Spiers	Alma Lee Spiers
Penlope Murdock	Katherine Murdock
Alice Hay	Helen Hay Mary Hay
Florence Corinne	Mary E. Gallup
Elsie Micheaux	Byrd Micheaux Frances Micheaux
Yates Crowder	Edna Crowder Catherine Crowder
Bessie M. Riddle	Catherine Riddle Polly Riddle
Agnes Trotter	Lovell Trotter Virginia Trotter
Frances Woodhouse	Virginia Woodhouse

GIRLS IN SCHOOL WHOSE MOTHERS ARE ALUMNAE

Katherine Ward	Annie Smitherson
Katherine Davis	Helen Percival
Sallie Carter	Kate Overton
Elizabeth Truitt	Laura Van Ness
Elizabeth Eichelberger	Emma LeCato
Jeanette Morris	Hattie O'Mel
Eloise Chappell	Janie Staples

DISILLUSIONMENT

Carefully, slowly, I picked a flower;
Carefully and tenderly I held it dear,
But as it bloomed,
I found my flower
Dead in the sunshine,
Wet by a tear.

Frances Willis

MARRIAGES

This list includes those who have been married recently and also those whose married names we are just hearing about. The next time you are married won't you please send us an announcement so we can keep our records to date?

Charlotte Anderson '23 is now Mrs. Eaton. She lives in Detroit.

Mary Baber '23 to Mr. Junius W. Ellett, of Pocahontas, Va. Mr. Ellett attended University of Richmond and is a member of P. K. A. fraternity.

Gilllette Bagby '11 is Mrs. Vaughan. She is living in Stevensville.

Grace Bailey '23 to Dr. Gilmer G. Holland, of Holand, Va.

Charlotte Baird '20 Mr. George B. Ferrebee, Jr., of Norfolk.

Grace Bargamin '21 Mr. Walter F. Bohannon.

Elizabeth Barrow '25 to Mr. T. Clifton McDowell, Alberta, Va.

Louise Bates '24 to Mr. Robert N. Woodall, Lynchburg.

Frances Beadles '24 to Mr. William Albert Cook, Bristol, Tenn.

Elizabeth Bowden '24 to Mr. Carrington Galt.

Maybelle Brooks '18 to Mr. J. L. Early, Sarasota, Florida.

Bessie Bucher '14 to Mr. Wm. D. Pike, New York City.

Clara Burch to Mr. Eugene Reid, Russelvlle, Ala.

Rebecca Burgess '25 to Mr. Hollis Hill of the Navy.

Marion Jessie Byrd '24 to Mr. Derby, of Portsmouth.

Kitty Carroll '23 to Mr. Robert Blair Price, formerly of Farmville, but now living in Ohio.

Mary Ethel Cleek '14 to Mr. Ira T. Ritenour, an alumnus of W. and L. and now engaged in extensive wheat growing in Conrad Montana.

Lell Cox '18 to Mr. John Goodwin. Jr., Isle of Wight, Va.

Frances Clarke '26 to Mr. Roy W. Sexton. Frances is teaching at Selma, N. C., and Mr. Sexton is continuing his studies at V M. I.

Vernah Bell Collie '18 to Mr. W. F. Williams, Cobbs Creek, Va.

Derilda Elizabeth Crowe '25 to Mr. John R. White, Roanoke, Va.

Mary French Day '05 to Mr. Jesse A. Parker, Wantagh, Long Island, N. Y.

Cornelia Diggs '18 to Mr. Walter A. Sneed, Hampton, Va.

Arah Easterday '18 to Mr. John D. Dishman, Pocahontas, Va.

Elizabeth Ewald '15 to Mr. Clarence Lively, Portsmouth, Va.

Lucie Marie Farrar '23 to Mr. P. H. Bradshaw, Rocky Mount, N. C.

Juliette Ford, '20 to Mr. John W. Brooks, Lynchburg, Va.

Annie Sue Fulton '16 to Mr. J. Myron Clark, Stuart, Va.

Frances Gannaway '20 to Mr. Wm. A. Moon, Miami, Florida.

Betty Green '20 to Mr. S. D. Craig, Petersburg, Va.

Mary Grice Hall '26 to Mr. Herbert L. Duff, Newsoms, Va.

Winifred Healey '24 to Mr. Andrew T. Canada of Roanoke, Va.

Rube Heatwole '23 to Mr. Wm. R. Jennings, Johnson City, Tenn.

Sara Hughes '21 to Mr. Wm. C. Revercomb, Charleston, W. Va.

Ann Jester '24 to Mr. Clement S. Pipping, Harrisburg, Pa.

Nell E. Jones '23 to Mr. Robert A. Hicks, Port Royal, Va.

Mary Kibler '25 to Mr. Walter M. Welch, Friendsville, Md.

Isabel Kinenar '19 to Mr. Buckley S. Griffin, Washington, D. C.

Geneva Lionberger '26 to Mr. O. F. Blackwelder, Baltimore, Md.

Bessie Marshall '12 to Mr. Richard Messer, Richmond, Va.

Mable Mays '24 to Mr. John E. Scott, Craddock, Va.

(Continued on last page)

WHAT OUR ALUMNAE ARE DOING AT PRESENT

The following alumnae are teaching in Norfolk: Altie Chappell, Virgina Hall, Ruth Winn, Wilba Williams, Grace Dickerson, Margaret Moore, Jean West, Kathleen Morgan, Elizabeth Diehl, Emily Calcott, Margaret Fuller, Mildred Amory, Ellen Moses, Rose Powell, Helen Cohen, Mable Patterson, and Polly Riddle.

The following are teaching in Portsmouth: Lois Williams, Carrie Spradlin, Pauline Timberlake, Audrey Chewning, May Horton, Katherine Timberlake, Laura Holmes, Isabel Bilisoly, Sue Roper, Miriam Robinson, Grace Moormaw, an Stewart, Elizabeth Dowry, Rosalie Weise, Portia Spencer, Gertrude Bain, Mary Louise Deans, Alce Ponton, Nettie McNutty, Hattie Ponton, and Maxine Lucas.

Miss Virginia Bain of '18, after visiting her sister, Mrs. Gordon Lightner (Amelia Bain '16) in Hawaii, has returned to her home in Portsmouth and is teachng there.

The following alumnae are now teaching in Kenbridge: Louise Mitchell, Mrs. C. H. Crowder (Lizzie Hawthorne), Agnes Cary, Anna Allen and Ida Hill.

Rosa Lee Maddux is teaching near Keysville.

Gladys Moses is teaching in Chester.

Julia Stover is teaching in Oxford, N. C.

Mildred Ragsdale is teaching in Powhatan.

Alice R. Boisseau is teaching in Cypress Chapel.

Katherine Crowder is teachng in DeWitt.

Lucy E. Boisseau is teaching in Cypress Chapel.

Odelle Snead is teaching in Victoria.

Mildred Folston is teaching in New York.

Willie Cross Riddick is teaching in Holland.

Agnes Riddick is teaching in Cypress Chapel.

Sadie Bradshaw is teaching near Suffolk.

Louise Dix is teaching in Stevenson.

Pearl Phibbs is teaching in Petersburg.

Jessie Bennett is teaching in Danville.

Clara Anthony is teaching in Danville.

Gladys Poe is teaching in Danville.

Ruth Campbell is teaching in Culpeper.

Virginia Tinsley is teaching in Mitchel.

Bertha Spradlin is teaching in Danville.

Frances Jones is teaching in Charlottesville.

Bermia Bowie is teaching in Alexandria.

Fernell Patlow is teaching in Shenandoah.

Thelma Thomas is teaching in Alexandria.

Mrs. Herald G. Brown, formerly Helen Miller is living in in Culpeper.

Thelma Woofolk is teaching in Spartan. Mary Tony is teaching in Hanover Court House.

Floyd Farer is teaching in Ringgold.

Susie Watson is teaching in Cullen.

Nancy Huyett is librarian in New York.

Mrs. George Wilmon, formerly Mary Quarles lives in Akron, Ohio.

Dorothy Leach is teaching in Ashland.

Mrs. Robert Gillespie, formerly Sallie May Gray, is now living in Ohio.

Jean Mitchell is teaching in Petersburg.

Continued on last page

Just one Block From Campus
G. F. BUTCHER CO.
THE CONVENIENT STORE
For Good Things to Eat
And Drink

MILLINERY
Up-to-the-Minute Styles
And Creations Always
On Display
MRS. CRENSHAW'S
328 Main Street

ARE YOU
HUNGRY?
Go Across The Street
GILLIAM'S
FOR EATS OF
ALL KINDS

Ogden Studio
328 MAIN STREET
Portraits: All Sizes and Styles.
School Work a Specialty.
Amateur Work Finished.
"Satisfied Customers"
Our Motto:

SCHEMMEL
CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Affiliated With S. T. C. Since 1907
Gives Instruction In—
Piano, Vocal, Theory, Harmony, Aesthetics, Etc.
REASONABLE TUITION RATES

Announcing
SPRING'S FIRST SHOWING
OF
COATS, DRESSES
and SHOES
For Every Occasion
WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION



DAVIDSON'S
The House of Quality
Farmville's Largest and Most Progressive Store

Spring ~ ~ ~
—gaily demonstrates "newess" in woman's apparel. 'Tis truly said of spring, "the season of rebirth." And each new thing from the tiniest leaf of new green, is an influence of the mode.



DISPLAYING
Dresses
Coats
Suits
Hosiery
Millinery
Slippers
Lingere etc.
AT POPULAR PRICES
BALDWINS
FARMVILLE, VA.

WHAT ALUMNAE ARE DOING

Continued from page three

Louise Branch is teaching at Richmond.

Sallie Hardy is teaching in Wise County.

Katherine Murdock is teaching at Chester.

Mamie Ayers is teaching in Franklin.

Kate Trent is supervisor at Fredericksburg.

Gertrude Quinn is teaching in Roanoke.

Helen McHenry is teaching at Natural Bridge.

Mrs. Charlie Hawthorne, formerly Eva Arvin, lives at Kenbridge.g

Katherine Cary is teaching in Kenbridge.

Bess Rush and Kathleen Saville are at Teachers College, Columbia University, this sssion.

Carrie Sutherlin was granted her M. A. at Columbia last June and has resumed her position in the English Department at the College.

Elizabeth Bugg and Mary Vaughan of the degree girls of '26 are now members of the faculty. Elizabeth is assistant in Nature study and Geography and Mary is in the department of Music.

Anne Meredith is now a member of our Mathematics department.

Page Trent is teaching in the School for the Blind at Gooding, Idaho.

Kate Trent is critic teacher in the second grade at the college at Fredericksburg.

Rosa Maria Maldanado is teaching Spanish in the college of St. Rose, Albany, N. Y.

Bessie Gordon Jones is supervisor of the rural training school at Rice.

Lessie Lea is working on her master's degree at Peabody.

Lillian Minor, Georgianna Stephenson, Dreama Chambers, Lucy Davis, Ethel LaBoyteaux, Ella Hammock, Mary Savedge and Ethel Rhodes are former students who returned to school this year to continue work on their degrees.

Lucy Irving, after being at home in Farmville for a year has returned to Porto Rico.

At a meeting of the Mission Board of the Methodist Church, South, held in Nashville, twenty-three young women were accepted for missionary work. One of them was our Ruth Bartholomew.

Elizabeth Jarratt has been made elementary superintendent for the Virginia Methodist Conference Sunday school board. She has taken courses at Columbia University and at the University of Virginia. She also is a gold seal graduate of the standard training course.

While traveling in a passenger airplane from Paris to London last summer, Victoria and Mildred Vaiden were slightly injured when the pilot was attempting to make a forced landing on account of fog. The accident occurred near Folkstone, England.

Flementine Pierce enjoyed a trip in Russia last summer.

Ethel and Bee LaBoyteax are planning to travel abroad this summer.

Miss Marguerite Wilson '04, principal of Jackson School, Mrs. Ann Wilkinson Cox, supervisor of writing, and Miss Bessie Barclay, supervisor of drawing in the Newport News schools, recently spent a week-end at school, guests of Miss Mary White Cox and Miss Mary B. Haynes.

Farmville is well represented in the various sections of the Virginia State Teachers Association. Dr. Jarman was president of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

TOTAL CONTRIBUTIONS GIVEN FOUNDERS DAY

Seniors	$100.00
Juniors	$150.00
Sophomores	$500.00
Freshman	$400.00
Total from classes	$1150.00
1926 Degree Class	$94.00
Farmville Alumnae Chapter	$240.00
Lynchburg Alumnae Chapter	$25.00
Staunton Alumnae Chapter	$33.00
Norfolk	$32.00
Faculty	$400.00
Woman's Club	$25.00
Junior Woman's Club	$15.00
Dramatic Club	$200.00
Monogram Club	$50.00
Eastern Shore Club	$25.00
Debating Club	$10.00
French Circle	$14.00
Phi Kappa Omega Sorority	$25.00
Southwest Virginia Club	$5.00
Lunenburg Club	$5.00
"Chi"	$5.00
Pan-Hellenic Association	$410.00
High School Athletic Club	$10.00
By mail	$359.00
Amount paid in since last Founders Day, 1926	$9,969.56

ENJOYABLE PROGRAM ON FOUNDERS DAY

(Continued from page one)

was a solo by Miss Alma Smith accompanied, on the piano, by Miss Nancy Denit.

Immediately following Miss Smith's vocal selection, Miss Lulu O. Andrews of Charlottesville, former member of our faculty gave a brief but beautiful appreciation of Dr. Jarman's administration during the last twenty-five years. Miss Andrews brought out the fine character of our leader, how he has met face to face, every issue which has confronted him, never once turning his back upon the situation, to his high ideals, to his confidence in people and to his keen insight into the future. Miss Andrews attributed the fact that from the moment of his arrival at S. T. C. things began to happen and have continued to happen during the entire twenty-five years that he has directed the affairs of our college. The expression of the desire that the future may hold as much for him as the past has held and that he may continue to be an "opener of doors" concluded the delightful talk in which Miss Andrews expressed what was in the minds and hearts of all who know Dr. Jarman.

Miss Louise Brewer read an editoral which appeared in the Richmond News Leader for March 6 in which the splendid character and work of Jarman were praised.

Miss Elizabeth Hairston then rendred a piano solo after which Dr. Jarman talked for several minutes upon what he expected to accomplish in the years that are to be. He concluded the evening's program by saying that if he should continue to feel as he did on that night that he should be here for another twenty-five years.

Marie Sutton, president, Katie Porter 2nd vice-president and Gertrude Quinn, secretary-treasurer of the Kindergarten-primary group.

Miss Welhelmina London, president of the English section.

Lottie Thorpe, president Health and Physical Education.

Zaidee Smith, president of the History Teachers' section.

Miss Lila London, secretary-treasurer of the Mathematics section.

Mrs. Ann Wilkinson Cox, second vice-president of the Writing section.

Reva Graves of Lynchburg had an artcle published in the February issue of the Normal Instructor.

MARRIAGES

Continued from page three

Maria Meredith '21 to Mr. Alfred W. Turner, Ashland, Va.

Katherine Montague '25 to Mr. Clarke T. Cooper, Winchester, Va.

Mary Wood '14 to Mr. Richard S. Randolph, Richmond, Va.

Mollie Moore '17 to Mr. John Clarke Bondurant, Farmville, Va.

Frances Morton '23 to Mr. Baxter Brckhouse, Fentress, Va.

Harriet Munoz to Mr. Charles A. Riddle, Washington, D. C.

Bettie Murfee to (Rev.) Dr. T. Bronson Ray. Bettie is also an alumna of W. & M. Her husband is secretary of the foreign mission board of the Baptist church in Richmond.

Mary Peele '17 to Mr. J. F. Little, Norfolk, Va.

Ellen Peters '23 to Mr. Norman M. Bolton, Fincastle, Va.

Jessie Pitland '23 to Mr. John Howard Brooks.

Mary Ponton '19 to Mr. Thomas Webb, Portsmouth, Va.

Sarah Porter '21 to Mr. John C. Bussey, Portsmouth, Va.

Hettie Richardson '21 to Mr. John G. Ellis, Ashland, Va.

Josephine Rollins, '18 to Mr. Wm. Letch, Covington, Va.

Elizabeth Rothrock '24 to Mr. Gerald R. Blount, Raleigh, N. C.

Christine Shields '22 to Mr. R. V. Speck, Paducah, Ky.

Alice H. Smith, '16 to Mr. H. M. Starke, Jr., Richmond, Va.

Florence E. Smith '17 to Mr. Jessie Tucker, Norton, Va.

Mary Meade Southall '20 to Mr. G. E. Borron, Richmond, Va.

Elizabeth Steger '23 to Mr. G. H. Driscoll, Easterville, Va.

Belle Sterling, '10 to Mr. Dale Norfolk, Va.

Anna Belle Treakle '22 to Mr. W. T. James, Jr., Fredericksburg, Va.

Gladys Tucker '17 to Mr. R. B. Rollins, Charleston, W. Va.

Virginia Venable '23 to Mr. Lyttleton Waddell, Charlottesville Va.

Mary Tidewell to Mr. Guy C. Summers, Roanoke, Va.

Agnes Margurite Carroll to Mr. T. D. Cannion, St. Louis, Mo.

Kathleen Riley '98 to Mr. Charles E. Gage, Falls Church, Va.

Give a little, live a little, try a little mirth;
Sing a little, bring a little happiness to earth.
Pray a little, play a little, be a little glad;
Rest a little, jest a little if the heart is sad.
Spend a little, send a little to another door;
Give a little, live a little, love a little more.

ALUMNAE ENTERTAINED

On March 5, a tea was given in the Lounge of the Student Building from 4 to 6 by the Farmville alumnae for all of the visiting alumnae. About one hundred of the visiting alumnae were served. A color scheme of pink and yellow was carried out. Those assisting in serving were: Miss Winnie Hiner, Mrs. Laing, Mrs S. Watkins, Miss Bugg, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Cocks.

DEATHS

It is with deep regret that we record the following names of those of our number who have passed away

Mrs. Sudie Marable Scales
Martha Hoy
Mrs. Lucy Bidgood Fleming
Mrs. Edna Lorena Minton Blakemore
Virginia Anderson
Eles Everett

The Talk of the School About Our Dresses

Now on Sale

$9.95 AND $12.98

Values up to $25.00

Many girls bought two and three dresses at a time. There is a reason. Don't Fail to Get Yours

Greenberg's Dept. Store

Farmville's Newest and Lowest Priced Store

—ALWAYS RELIABLE—

See Us For Your STATIONERY
Sorority and Schol Seals
In Many
:: Attractive Styles and Colors ::
Samples Shown By
Eleanor Bennett, Lucy Haile Overbey
S. B. 23 S. B. 18
Agents For
FARMVILLE HERALD PRINTING CO.

Continental Hotel
J. O. Hardaway, Prop.
American or European Plan
REASONABLE RATES
New, Modern and Up-to-date
COFFEE SHOP
Our Motto:
Comfort Food Service

WEYANOKE
BEAUTY SHOP
Ladies and Children Only
REAL BEAUTY FOR
S. T. C. GIRLS
Hotel Weyanoke Basement

SHANNON'S
Headquarters For
S. T. C. GIRLS
Good Things
To Eat

At The Eaco Next Week

MON.—Greta Garbo, Antonio Moreno and Lionel Barrymore in "THE TEMPTRESS. A big special production from the story by Vincente Blasco Ibanez. A brilliant and romantic story that flashes across the world from the wilderness of South America to the gilded capitals of the continent, where beauty and wealth flirt madly in the drama of life. Tis picture is playing to packed houses whereever shown. You should not miss it! Also Pathe News. Mat at 4 o'clock.

TUES.—Buck Jones in "THE FLYING HORSEMAN." This is a sixty mile an hour, thrill a minute, laugh a second Western drama that will keep you on the edge of your seat. This is an unusually good Jones Picture just packed with action and thrills. Also good comedy.

WED. & THURS.—Rudolph Valentino and Alice Terry with a great supporting cast in Ibanez' THE FOUR HORSEMEN OF THE APOCALPSE". There were more requests from the public for the reissuing of this picture than for any other picture ever produced and everywhere it is now showing to packed houses. It has been shown here before but most of those who have seen it will want to see it again. This is the greatest picture of the greatest lover of the screen. It is not likely that you will ever have an opportunity to see Valentino again on the screen. The critics consider this The wonder picture of all time. Do not allow the opportunity to slip by without seeing the picture. Comedy each day. Mat. each day at 4 o'clock.

FRI. & SAT.—Richard Dix and Esther Ralston in WOMANHANDLED a Paramount picture from the Saturday Evening Post story by Arthur Stringer. (the answer to "Manhandled") He said he was a real he-man from the West—and she called his bluff. The critics said about this picture, "A breezy comedy-drama, the kind that make one laugh heartily from the beginning almost to the end. Good for any theatre." This means that the picture will please nearly one hundred percent of those who see it. Also good comedy. Mat. each day at 4 o'clock.

S. T. C. Admission prices Mon. Mat. and night 35c. Other shows 25c

Are You Thinking About Coming Elections? Read the Editorials!

THE ROTUNDA

POE

St. Patrick's Day Is Today

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Volume VII. THE ROTUNDA, THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1927 Number 22

HARRISONBURG WINS LAST GAME OF SEASON

Farmville Girls Give Excellent Exhibition of Fight Throughout the Game

Harrisonburg wins 27—7 victory over Farmville in last game of season. The game was marked by hard, fast playing and few fouls. Our girls deserve all praise and no criticism for the game Saturday night, for where in the State could you find a team that would play so hard and with as much spirit after a series of defeats such as our girls have met? The score may have been more for visiting team in figures, but S. T. C. has a right to be proud of her sportsmanship.

There were no outstanding plays or players, each girl filling her place and doing her part to roll up the score. Harrisonburg's floor work was unusually good and receievd much praise.

When we count the scores, this has probably been the worst year S. T. C. has ever had. But if we look deeper and farther it is the most successful, for this year has been an outstanding [illegible] sportsmanship both from the team and student body.

The line-up for the game was:

Farmville		Harrisonburg
Holland	F	Gladstone
Hardy	F	Smith
Jones (J.)	J. C.	Quisenberry
Palmer	S. C.	Nickell
Gary	G.	Cockerill
Hatchett	G.	Miller

Substitutions: White for Hatchett.

COTILLION CLUB HAS BEST DANCE OF SEASON

The arrival of telegrams, specials, trains, people on the trains, automobiles, the people in them, week-end bags, hat boxes, shrieks and shouted greetings marked the day of March 12 at S. T. C. The night was marked down in the S. T. C. history of 1926-1927 by the Cotillion Club dance given in the Recreation Hall by the members of the Club. The dance is an annual event here attended by both old and present members of the Cotillion Club and their friends as guests. It is a much anticipated affair and this year it proved particularly good.

The Recreation Hall was decorated beautifully in pastel shades which, with the addition of the many colored dresses of the girls, made a lovely scene. And while one's sense of beauty was being satisfied, one's sense of taste was delighted with the delicious punch which was served.

But of course, a dance must have an orchestra and the one which helped to make this dance a complete success was Kike Kayser's orchestra from Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

The chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Jarman, Miss Mary White Cox, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Walmsley, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Coyner, Mrs. James K. Laing and Miss Myrtle Grenels.

FIRST GRADE ORCHESTRA GIVES SPLENDID PROGRAM

As the curtain parted in chapel last Friday morning, we were greeted by smiling rows of children who composed the first grade orchestra. They proudly wore gay helmets and were skillfully led by a sure enough band master. At a signal the children stood with their instruments ready to play their delightful tunes. One little girl sedately changed the cards which announced the selections. During one of the songs some of the little children danced across the stage until it was hard to tell what part of the program we liked best. We enjoyed every bit of the lovely rythmical program and we predict a great future for our little first grade musicians.

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE TO HAVE EASTER HOLIDAY

Some were [illegible] teaching—some were apprenticing—others were just not there! But they all heard about "it", before "it" had scarcely been uttered! Surely you aren't wondering what "it" is! Well, her[illegible] you can't guess "it" is Easter holiday! As I was saying, "it" arrived very unexpectedly the other day in chapel. Dr. Jarman arose to tell us to take every precaution concerning our health, in order to check this "onrush" of "flu". When all of a sudden—we found ourselves listening to an announcement of Easter holiday. We thought if we got any holiday, it would be between terms," but Dr. Jarman assured us from the very first, that we need not worry over "between terms holiday," because it was not coming.

The "it" that was to come, was Easter holiday instead, and everybody was much thrilled over "it." And after all, "it" is going to be best, because everybody who has holi(day) is at home Easter,—who's at home now? Then, too, Dr. Jarman would not have given "it" to us, had he not known that "it" was best.

I have been looking forward to "it", ever since I heard "it", and I am equally sure that the whole student body is. We all appreciate "it" and are going to "cooperate" with Dr. Jarman—and everyone concerned—so that we can make "it" the best holiday we ever had—and be back at S. T. C. "right on the dot."

GIFT

I have an unseen gift for you—
For years, my dear, I've known
That some day it would go to one
Who'd love it as his own

I've kept it pure, close in my heart
Guarded—but now what bliss
To give my gift of love to you
And seal it with a kiss!

—*Julia E. Wilson*

Alwyn to Dot: "I wish we were twins so we could play bridge."

SAINT PATRICK

Many of us wake up on a bright morning in March—never suspecting that the day is of any importance at all. We hear the name Patrick which causes us to put on a green dress, find a green ribbon—or just put anything on that is green. And why do we do this? Little do any of us know that in this simple way we are really honoring the patron saint of Ireland.

Saint Patrick was born about the year 389. His home was somewhere near the Seevrn where he lived until he was about sixteen years old. When about sixteen Patrick was carried off by a band of Irish marauders. He tended herds for a chieftain until he was taken as a captive again. His bondage lasted for six years. During this time he became subject to religious emanation and beheld visions which encouraged him to effect his escape. He served for a time at a monastery. From then his life was given to the church.

His importance in the history of Ireland and the Irish Church consists in the fact that he brought Ireland in touch with western Europe and more particularly with Rome, and that he introduced Latin in Ireland as the language of the church. His work consisted largely in organizing the Christian societies which he found in existence on his arrival, and in planting the faith in regions such as the extreme west of Connaught which had not yet come under the sway of the gospel.

Would it not be well for us, on March 17, to give more thought to Ireland's patron saint, who gave so much to his persecuted country?

DANSANTE ENJOYED SATURDAY AFTERNOON

From the stir and bustle and the subdued excitement that pervaded the college Saturday anyone could have guessed big things in store. And big things there were, too, for Kike Kayser was playing from three to six under the auspices of the German Club of Hampden-Sidney, for a dansante. The fact that "Kike" was playing would have given proof alone that the affair was a success, but added to that the fact that there were pretty girls and graceful dancers assures us of its success. To say that it was enjoyable would be putting it mildly—'twas superb!

NOTICE

The editorial published in the last issue of the Rotunda was copied from the Richmmond News Leader, of March 5. Due to an oversigt this credit was not given. The Rotunda wishes to correct this error, and state that the entire student body feels that they owe the News Leader a vite of thanks for so splendid a tribute paid to the one who comes first in our hearts—Dr. Jarman.

HAMPDEN-SIDNEY JONGLEURS ENTERTAIN

Friday night the dramatic club, commonly known as the *Jongleurs*, of Hampden-Sidney, gave its annual play "The Creaking Chair". Although the audience was not so large as could be desired, those fortunate enough to see the performance agree unanimously that the play was a success. In the way of plot, acting and [illegible] it surpassed any other given by that same group of performers for some time. Most of the characters were handled with a subtle skill that delighted many of the audience. There were too many stellar roles to attempt to give credit to any one actor but there were enough good parts to give a chance to show some good bit of ability.

NEW FURNITURE

In different parts of the building we find [illegible] new furniture. We like it. We are proud of it, and we want to continue having it. Our chest and ahs! are heard on all occasions and at any time a new table, chair or even vase is added to beautify our college [illegible] However, it is not only the thing and things that we must have if we are to get any lovely furniture from time to time. Not one of us is willing to be caught as anything other than a college student, yet there are times when we forget the [illegible] is ours as such. Perhaps you realized that the new [illegible] new much longer. If you [illegible] get on the floor; that the [illegible] chairs will stay where they [illegible] we refrain from [illegible] further more if we are [illegible] it really doesn't help the [illegible] are to knock it in [illegible] place and then another, we seemingly haven't thought—all we and is a statute and that will certainly act as a stopper in this case.

REORGANIZATION OF LITERARY SOCIETIES

A joint meeting of all six of the literary societies was held sometime ago to discuss how they could better serve their purpose in this school. The members of the societies realized that six was too large a number, and after discussion "pro" and "con" it was recommend that two or literary societies be organized. In order to do this the names of the members of all the literary societies are to be listed alphabetically, the "odds" forming one society and the "evens" another. Other plans are being formulated which will be announced at a later date. It is hoped that the literary societies will take their rightful lace among school organizations and mean more to the members and the college than they have ever meant before.

Him: "You look like a sensible girl, let's get married."

Her: "Nothing doing—I'm just as sensible as I look."

FOUNDERS DAY ADDRESS TRIBUTE TO DR. JARMAN

Miss Lulu O. Andrews, of Charlottesville, Praises Our President

It is a sincere pleasure and honor to have a share in such a happy and significant event as this celebration of Founders Day. The members of the program committee have my grateful thanks for the part they have assigned to me. It is always a delightful privilege to pay honor to whom honor is due," but it was never a more congenial undertaking than now, when I am asked to speak in appreciation of Dr. Jarman's services to this college during his twenty five years as president. My only shadow of regret comes from my knowledge of the embarrasing and uncomfortable quarter of an hour it will give this modest man to hear himself and his work openly appraised.

Dr. Jarman is not at all aware of what I am about to do. The topic on the program is purposeful camouflage, designed to cover up a secret, such a mystery as one must always find in connection with anniversaries and birthdays. My topic might be more truly called *A Portrait of Our President*, and he, perforce, must make the best grace of this public sitting, since he happens

"To be that sort of man
Which the world loves to honor
Whenever it can"

Had he the opportunity to speak just here, he would probably insist, with Cromwell, "Paint me just as I am, scars and all." When he sees himself, however, as others see him, he "may not believe his own eyes," for he is the least self-conscious of men, and the traits we regard as unusual he himself looks upon as mere matters of fact, so inherently natural are they My only desire is to paint so true a likeness that everyone must say, "How exactly like Dr. Jarman! She hasn't flattered him one "bit!"

Let us disposeof those "scars" In shrot order. You may rest assured that they are all honorable scars, gained only through hard struggle and perfectly fair fights. Moreover, they are, every one, in front, for he has always courageously faced every difficulty and danger. Not once has he turned his back upon any problem or upon any foe of this college. Not one scar that he wears is result of any criminal weakness or any treachery on his own part. So much for scars!

Never shall I forget that winter morning in 1902, when the retiring president presented to us, early chapel service, our next president. Few of us knew the retiring young college professor from a distant section of the State. When he entered the door, every eye was fixed upon him in eager expectance, and he shrank into his seat as if he felt that piercing gaze. As he greeted his new college family with shy reluctance and unsteady voice, his excessive modesty made an impression that has

Continued on page 3

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia.

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879

Subscription $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... EDITH CORNWELL '27
Assistant Editor ..... EVELYN DULANEY '28

Board of Editors

Literary ..... LUCY HAILE OVERBEY
News ..... LOUISE FOSTER '29
Humorous ..... MARION GRIMES '29
Athletic ..... LOUISE BREWER '27

Reporters

FRANCES SALE '27 VIRGINIA BURKES '29
CARROLL CROMWELL '29 BESSIE MEADE RIDDLE '27

Proof Reader

EDITH LAMPHIER '29

Managers

Business Manager ..... VIRGINIA W. BOXLEY '29
Assistant ..... ELIZABETH HARGRAVE '29
Circulation Manager ..... KATHERINE HATCH '29
Assistant ..... MARGARET BARHAM '29

MISS IDA BIERBOWER, *Alumnae Editor*

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



FLU—EXAMINATIONS—TEACHERS

Examinations and the flu are both sweeping down upon us at once. It seems to be more than we can stand! Of course, we are willing to go out to meet the exams with a good spirit, but at present every one seems to be rather dull. Now the teachers know this is not the usual case and we believe that they are going to remember that flu and exams just will not go together.

After missing three or four days from a class we feel we are far behind in the work; some of us have done the right thing by going to the infirmary and letting fate and the teacher take care of our work. Others have dragged along in class with terrible colds fearing to miss a week's work and, of course the result is nothing gained. In these two cases we can see that a large number of girls will not be up to average on their examinations.

Most of the examinations of the fall term were good ones, well organized and the questions gave us a chance to show what we had really gotten from the course. However, it is only fair to these teachers who gave good examinations to say that in some carses hard bare fact questions were asked in which numbers of dates had to be given. These examinations were very disappointing, because of the fact that there had been so much guarantee from the faculty that the exams would be broad. After this to be greeted with the old type of exams was a great disappointment.

It is hoped, that the faculty will consider the physical condition of the students and also remember the type of examination advocated by Dr. Jarman.

—0—

LET'S CLEAN THE CAMPUS.

St. Patrick helped clean out Ireland—well, St. Patrick's day is here, but sad to say we can't pursuade him to come clean us up. What do we want cleaned anyway? Well, spring is apparently here. Usually with the coming of spring we want to freshen everything up just a little. Why can't we feel this touch and clean up the campus?

Taken literally this may mean that we want all the trash piled up on the campus, that we want to stop cutting campus, that we want to give the grass a chance to grow. All of this is true, we really want to make our campus lovlier than ever this spring. We can do it, if we start trying immediately.

However, cleaning up the campus has more than a literal meaning, wouldn't it be a wonderful achievement if with our spring cleaning we could weed out some of the other undesirable things on the campus. If, for instance, we could stop the gossip and false reports that are started constantly, if we could bring about a cooperation between the various factions in school that have to work.

How ideal if we could get a system around the post office that would stop the congestion, if we could have order in the halls during prayers, if we could make a "sh-sh" in the tea room unnecessary. These are only a few of the very, very small things that if cleaned out will make our campus a more ideal one to live on.

No one person, and no one organization can accomplish all this, but if each of us will make it our business to clean up her own particular part we might be able to start with a really clean campus. Shall we make the first week of the new term a weeding out of prejudices, little undesirable habits, inconsiderate thoughts and acts? If we put on a regular "Clean Up" campaign, we won't even have a desire for the return of St. Patrick.

—0—

WHAT ARE THE QUALIFICATIONS OF A CANDIDATE?

If we're thinking in terms of the coming election, we are certain to be thinking of the eligible persons for the various offices. Each office will most naturally hold its own exacting requirements. However, there are certain qualities which should be found in an eligible person for any one of the big offices.

To begin with any student to hold a major office in school, or one of signal importance, should have at least an average scholastic standing. Otherwise she won't be capable of giving time and thought to the position she is to hold.

Aside from scholasic ability a candidate should be interested in other girls, other organizations, be familiar with the students and the situations in school. If a girl doesn't have this one prerequisite, she is hardly capable of being responsible for any organization.

A girl who is to lead others should be tolerant, willing to see another's point of view, and to recognize the right as presented in another form. Furthermore she should be willing to look for the highest rather than the baser side of things.

Self-confidence is needed if anyone is to put across any piece of work, not self-confidence to a point of conceit, but self-confidence to the point of having one's opinion and not being afraid to express it, not being afraid to plan and carry out plans for the good of the organization.

Above all, perhaps the candidate should have an active interest in the work she is to undertake, coupled with this interest an abiltiy to cooperate, and the desire to work for the good of her Alua Mater rather than fr any one organization.

While we are thinking of elections and the people who will hold our offices let's see how well they meet the standard which should be required. Think now! Don't wait until election day.

COTILLION CLUB HAS BEST DANCE OF SEASON

Continued from page 1

Those who attended the dance and their escorts were, as follows:

Miss Mebane Hunt wth Mr. Henry Cabell, Jr.

Miss Louise Foster with Mr. Bruce Hunt.

Miss Margaret Mackasey with Mr. Burton Dechart.

Miss Marion Grimes with Mr. Charles Kinchloe.

Miss Elizabeth Scott with Mr. Miles Darden.

Miss Peggy Barham with Mr. Sterling Acra.

Miss Carroll Cromwell with Mr. Holmes Reinhart.

Miss Evelyn Dulaney with Mr. Christian Ninienber.

Miss Virginia Boxley with Mr. Tommy Tompson.

Miss Sara Cross with Mr. Sam Nussman.

Miss Anne Feree with Mr. Irving Jordan.

Miss Katherine Hatch with Mr. Arthur Farrar.

Miss Elizabeth Hargrave with Mr. James Hargrave.

Miss Cornelia Hangar with Mr. Mike Steck.

Miss Margaret Jordan with Mr. Thomas Andrews.

Miss Jeanette Johnson with Mr. Joe Rucker.

Miss Anne Griswold McIntosh with Mr. Peter Paul Davidson.

Miss Katherine Owen with Mr. Robert Nance.

Miss Helen Shields with Mr. Walter Putney.

Miss Mildred Smith with Mr. Jordan Friedreck.

Miss Frances Taylor with Mr. S. Palmer.

Mss Helen Shields with Mr. Walter Putney.

Miss Alice Thomas wth Mr. Moffett Bowman.

Miss Barbara Willcox with Mr. L. R. Curry.

Miss Phyllis Wood with Mr. Elmo Goodwin.

Miss Alice Wimbish with Mr. Buck Jordan.

Miss Helen Willcox with Mr. Singleton Broaddus.

Miss Mildred Smith with Mr. Dabney Jarman.

Miss Louise Craft with Mr. Freean Daniels.

Miss Frances Willis with Mr. Bain Walker.

Miss Skinny Watkins with Mr. Harry Miles.

Miss Harriet Booker with Mr. Cecil Jones.

Miss Mary Tucker with Mr. Burnette, Rock Mount, N. C.

Miss Edith Asher with Mr. Cy Asher.

Miss Margaret Draper with Mr. Walter Robertson.

Miss Virginia Vincent with Mr. Charles Harding.

Miss Eleanor Zacharias with Mr. Jimmie Ayers.

Miss Mary Turnbull with Mr. Bill Harding.

Miss Spottswood Wimbish with Mr. Cabel Phillips.

Miss Dorothy Myers with Mr. Ridley Alexander.

Miss Frances Jones with Mr. Morgan Trimyer.

Misses Eleanor Zacharias and Mary Spiggle of Salem have returned to their homes after a visit to Misses Helen Wilcox and Sara Cross.

* * *

Mrs. C. I. Smith of Covington has returned to her home after spending several days visiting her daughter Miss Ellen Smith.

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Headquarters for -:-
S. T. C. Girls
Come In And Get Acquainted
We're Glad to Have You!

MARTIN
THE JEWELER
Noted for
QUALITY

McINTOSH & CANADA Inc.
Headquarters for Drugs, Toilet Articles, Stationery, Kodaks And Films
Farmville : : : Virginia

S. A. LEGUS
Tailoring
Cleaning
And Pressing
Farmville : : : Virginia

C. E. CHAPPELL CO.
Dealers In
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books, Stationery, and School Supplies

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
Will Fix Your SHOES While You Wait!
Best WORKMANSHIP And LEATHER Used.

RICE'S SHOE STORE
10 Per Cent Discount on all -:-:-
FOOTWEAR
To S. T. C. Students-:-:-

HUBBARD & CASSADA
Sandwiches Home-made Pies
Hot Dogs
Best Fountain Service In Town
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

WHITE DRUG CO.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community
For Over Half a Century
Finest Toilette Requisites, drugs and Stationery

S. T. C. GIRLS:—
Eat and Drink With Us
W-A-D-E-S



TWO POEMS FROM YEATS

Song from The Land of Heart's Desire

The wind blows out of the gates of day,
The wind blows over the lonely of heart,
And the lonely of heart is withered away
While the fairies dance in a place apart,
Shaking their milk-white feet in a ring,
Tossing their milk-white arms in the air;
For they hear the wind laugh and mumur and sing
Of a land where even the old are fair,
And even the wise are merry of tongue;
But I heard a reed of Coolaney say,
"When the wind has laughed and murmured and sung,
The lonely of heart is withered away."

—William Butler Yeats

When You Are Old

When you are old and grey and full of sleep,
And nodding by the fire, take down this book,
And slowly read, and dream of the soft look
Your eyes had once, and of their shadows deep;

How many loved your moments of glad grace,
And loved your beauty with love false or true;
But one man loved the pilgrim soul in you,
And loved, the sorrows of your changing face.

And bending down the glowing bars
Murmur, a little sadly, how love fled
And placed upon the mountains overhead
And hid his face amid a crowd of stars.

—William Butler Yeats

TO—

I know the dreams you've dreamed of me,
I know the hopes you've had for me,
I know the love, I know the care,
I know your heart—the things that are there—
I know my faults, the wrongs I have done,
I have counted them over, one by one.
I try to live your thoughts of me,
I try to be what you want me to be.
I may not live as you want me to live,
I may not give as you want me to give,
I may not be what you want me to be—
But I have the dreams that you dreamed of me!

Maria Orgain

Do you remember when you swore
That you would die for me?
Do you remember when you said
How true you'd always be?
And I can't forget the way you looked
When you told me that sweet little lie,
Yet you needn't feel guilty, dear boy,
You were fooling but so was I.

SOCIAL

Miss Virginia Roche, of Norfolk was the week-end guest of Miss Edith Lamphier. While here Miss Roche attended the Cotillion Club dance on Saturday night.

* * *

Miss Veronica Marstellar, student at Hollins College, spent the week-end as the guest of her sister, Miss Lucy Marstellar.

* * *

Miss Olivia Staples, of Roanoke spent the week-end as the guest of Miss Mebane Hunt and attended the Cotillion Club dance on Saturday night.

* * *

Misses Marguerite Spencer and Louise Torrence of Lynchburg were the week-end guests of Miss Mary Tucker. Both Misses Spencer and Torrence attended the Cotillion Club dance.

* * *

Misses Irene Briggs, Virginia Cowherd, Mary Alice Blanton and Margaret Leonard of Richmond spent the week-end with friends and attended the Cotillion Club dance on Saturday night.

* * *

Miss Margaret McCarrick of Norfolk was the week-end guest of Misses Sue Sebrell and Frances Willis.

* * *

Mrs. Jesse I Overbey and Miss Edith Overbey of Chatham spent Sunday with Misses Lucy Haile Overbey and Blanche Overbey.

* * *

Miss Helen Jones had as her guests for the week-end her sister, Miss Frances Jones of Charlottesville and Miss Katherine Thompson of Covington.

* * *

Miss Margurerite Swann of Virginia Beach spent Saturday and Sunday as the guest of Miss Margaret Jordan.

* * *

Misses Mary Creecy and Fannie May Halstead of Norfolk were the week-end visitors of Miss Margaret Barham.

* * *

Miss Doris Chapman of Norfolk spent Saturday and Sunday as the guest of Miss Beulah Jarvis.

* * *

Miss Charlotte Baxter had as her guest for the Cotillion Club dance Miss Florence Joyner of Petersburg.

* * *

Miss Polly Riddle of Norfolk spent the week-end with her sister Miss Bessie Meade Riddle and attended the dance on Saturday night.

* * *

Miss Bruce Boxley of Orange spent Saturday and Sunday as the guest of her sister Miss Virginia Boxley and attended the Cotillion Club dance on Saturday night.

* * *

Miss Alice Thomas of Roanoke returned Sunday to her home after spending the week-end as the guest of Miss Annie Gris McIntosh.

* * *

Miss Helen Shields of Roanoke spent Saturday and Sunday as the guest of Miss Margaret Jordan.

* * *

Misses Elizabeth Thomas and Katherine Doughtie of Norfolk were week-end guests of Miss Anna Burgess and attended the Cotillion Club dance on Saturday night.

* * *

Misses Anne Oakey and Lucille Barnette of Salem and Miss Mary Turnbull of Richmond spent the week-end as the guest of Miss Virginia Vincent.

FOUNDERS DAY ADDRESS IS TRIBUTE TO DR. JARMAN

(Continued from page one)

remained indelible through a quarter of a century. Not once in twenty-five years has he been guilty of the spectacular; never, in all that time, upon chapel platform or in the more private councils of the faculty room, has he made a single claim or plea for himself; never, for one instant, has he sounded even the faintest note of self-praise or self-advertisement by reminding his hearers of the great things he has done for the school and the State. He has lived his life and done his work, and left both to speak for themselves. As a publicity agent for himself he is, always has been, always will be, an utter but glorious failure.

His outstanding modesty, however, has by no means destroyed a healthy and proper self-esteem nor engendered any poisonous self-distrust or benumbing doubt of his own capacities. He has, from the first, possessed a clear but truly humble faith in himself and his ideals, and has shown a quiet but unfaltering purpose to give his plans and dreams worthy and lasting shape.

Such modesty and faith were not born of themselves. We should be gravely remiss if we failed to trace these controlling characteristics to their real source. Almost coincident with our early discovery of these traits was our conviction that here was a man who could be trusted to the utmost, a man who had learned that hard thing described by Emerson as "being simple enough to be good." A little story that I love will illustrate my meaning. It is the account of an apple tree at the foot of a rocky hillside orchard in Vermont. Even in the driest season, when all other trees failed, this one continued to drop its glowing fruit over the stone wall into the dusty highway to delight the wayfarer. A careful study of the tree and its surroundings at last revealed the secret of its gracious fruitfulness. There was, at its roots, a hidden spring, which had trickled down, under the surface, from the slope above. It was "in touch with sources of inexhaustible supply." Nobody who has known Dr. Jarman at all well can doubt that the springs of his highly productive personality and idealism must lie far back in the secret places, in the high places, of strong Christian faith. He has, in consequence, made to this college, first of all, the supreme gift of "a man of life upright."

Schlegel is right: "A man acts so because he is so." His achievement is the fruit of his own personality. And personality is the highest thing we know. We reverence it so very much that we have fashioned the God whom we worship in terms of personality. The biggest and finest thing in any institution ought to be the personality of the man who guides it. Yet to be worth anything, personality, with its deep sympathy, good taste, and fine feeling, must be active,—must make itself known and felt, must be embodied in some concrete form.

Let no one suppose that because of Dr. Jarman's unbroken silence about himself he has gone "piteously unexpressed." He has expressed himself fully and richly in everything we see on this campus. To realize the worth and scope of this material achievement, let me show you a "flash-back" of what you could find here twenty five ears ago. There was the one central building, though it had no over-arching dome, no lofty columned portico, no surrounding arcades. There was one wing at each side ex-

Continued on last page

Just one Block From Campus
G. F. BUTCHER CO.
THE CONVENIENT STORE
For Good Things to Eat
And Drink

MILLINERY
Up-to-the-Minute Styles
And Creations Always
On Display
MRS. CRENSHAW'S
328 Main Street

ARE YOU
HUNGRY?
Go Across The Street
GILLIAM'S
FOR EATS OF
ALL KINDS

Ogden Studio
328 MAIN STREET
Portraits: All Sizes and Styles.
School Work a Specialty.
Amateur Work Finished.
"Satisfied Customers"
Our Motto:

SCHEMMEL
CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Affiliated With S. T. C. Since 1907
Gives Instruction In—
Piano, Vocal, Theory, Harmony, Aesthetics, Etc.
REASONABLE TUITION RATES

Announcing
SPRING'S FIRST SHOWIN
OF
COATS, DRESSES
and SHOES
For Every Occasion
WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION



DAVIDSON'S
The House of Quality
Farmville's Largest and Most Progressive Store

Spring - - -
—gaily demonstrates "newess" in woman's apparel. 'Tis truly said of spring, "the season of rebirth." And each new thing from the tiniest leaf of new green, is an influence of the mode.



DISPLAYING
Dresses
Coats
Suits
Hosiery
Millinery
Slippers
Lingere etc.
AT POPULAR PRICES
BALDWINS
FARMVILLE, VA.

FOUNDERS DAY ADDRESS IS TRIBUTE TO DR. JARMAN

Continued from page three

tending forward, another wing extending back from the center, a small new wing for the gymnasium. In the corner, just opposite the Episcopal church, was a small building, once a dwelling, used as the administrative building and the home of the training school. Behind the main building was the present science building, in its first very inadequate stage. And that was all! Three barrack-like buildings in one small town block!

Yet in this restricted area had gone on, for eighteen years, under three strong presidents, a very high grade of educational work. In the institution he had inherited, the new president was quick to see, and appreciate the strong, healthy, sturdy roots for future growth. He began to study his own school—a very unobtrusive but persevering man he was. Very soon he began that intensive cultivation which has brought to pass abundant fruits we now see. And how fascinating it was to watch everything outgrow its old bounds, and demand more and more space for the vigorous push of expanding life. We have but to look about us to measure the results. Three blocks now, filled with many new buildings, and all that remains of the old com- This includes the fulfillment of a lovely dream—the new Student Building, a place of rich service and of most satisfying beauty. Two dreams, we might say, since the fire made necessary the charming new dining room wing.

Dr. Jarman told me at dinner this evening, when I spoke in admiration of the beautiful dining room, "I planned this building on the Sunday following the fire on Saturday." I could but think that holy day must account for the for the place and serenity, the repose and dignity of that impressive room. I am happily certain, indeed, that one of the greatest gifts of the presidents during all this growth has been his exquisite taste. If "beauty born of murmuring sound" can pass into a face, we may be equally sure that the beauty of one's daily surroundings on a college campus can pass into mind and heart and deeply influence one's whole life and character. This, I think, helps to account for the evident happiness we find here. This, again, helps to explain how Dr. Jarman has succeeded, during such marked growth, in completely "avoiding the doom of expanding mediocrity" as Dr. Hamilton Holt recently expressed it his inaugural address at Rollins College.

This outer growth was not an end in itself, for the real worth of an institution cannot be rightly judged by houses and lands. It must be measured by the soul that animates it, by its desire and ability to serve the people among whom it is located. It was an irresistible pressure from within, the ever-increasing demands of greater service to the schools of Virginia that stretched material boundaries and pushed up new buildings to meet the imperative needs of a fast-growing student group—three hundred girls twenty-five years ago, a thousand now.

But all this did not come by magic. Since this is, above all, a working world,

"Nothing under God's sun
Merely happens; things are done"

A great doer and builder like Dr. Jarman must have a great capacity for unremitting labor. Such an insatiable appetite for work has he shown that one is tempted to believe that he must have taken as his motto the old jingle,

"Lay out more than you can do,
Then do it.
Bite off more than you can chew,
Then chew it.
Hitch your wagon to a star,
Keep your seat and there you are."

Of if we wish to describe his passion for work in loftier and more serious terms, we may sincerely use Lowell's.

"The longer on this earth we live
And weigh the various quantities of men. . .
The more we feel the high stern featured beauty
Of plain devotedness to duty,
Steadfast and still, nor paid with mortal praise,
But finding ample recompense
For life's ungarlanded expense
In work done squarely and unwasted days."

But I can just feel Dr. Jarman's protesting thought: "I didn't do all this alone!"

No he didn't. He had help, fine help,from his co-workers. But it was his leadership that draw it out in directing every effort toward one great end. There are plenty who know to direct others, but are unable to lead them. Their one notion of co-operation is for everybody to get together and do exactly as they are told. The have no experience with and very little aptitude for the more democratic idea of cooperation as it established by equal contributive effort, making use of oll differences in talent and of all diverse views.

Many of our colleges have, in effect, a monarchial or aristocratic form of organization. Many are directed by men accustomed to a high individualism in the management of affairs, unaccustomed to confer, or to give reasons for what they do,—men who have made too much of the power of dictation and restraint, and not enough of sympathetic guidance and genuine cooperation.

To me, personally, the most unusual and distinguished thing about Dr. Jarman is that he has never yet attempted to practice "the way of Caesar" in education. He has shown us that the only way to make authority safe is to make it righteous.

The love of power is no doubt natural, in some form or other, to every human being, but it may be a high and noble trait, or it ma be a low and debased one. The sure test of any man is the kind of power he loves and the use that he makes of it. No perils are so subtle and so dangerous as those that beset persons in authority. We are assured that

Authority intoxicates . .
The fumes of it invade the brain
And make men giddy, proud, and vain."

We have contented ourselves with a very low plane of ethical thinking and ethical performance in this matter of personal authority. Dr. Jarman has led the way, in this matter, to higher ground, and has shown us a college executive steeped in the democratic spirit. He has escaped the injury of authority because he has never been a self-seker, he has been absolutely free from the voice of personal ambition; he has always been ready to sacrifice his own individual interest to his sense of obligation; he has been conscientious and considerate in leadership, and inflexible in integrity.

Whatever he may have lost by such a course in so-called power, he has undoubtedly gained in love and in whole-hearted, enthusiastic cooperation. He has had no worry over the poblems of loyalty, for justice and generosity in authority win and hold undying loyalty and allegiance.

We hear the queustion repeatedly asked todoy,—"Are American colleges corrupters of youth?" Not, we may confidently assert, when so builded and so administered.

But even with such noteworthy achievement to his credit, Dr. Jarman no doubt heartily agrees with Thomas A. Edison: "It's what is ahead that interests me not the past." Though he has made so many of his dreams come true, not all are yet fulfilled. Some day we shall find here a beautiful library, one of "learning's lonely towers of light." Some day we shall gather here in a greater auditorium, a fitting home for the true Spirit of Togetherness so characteristic of this place. Some day, in short, if only the State will wake up to its full obligations, Dr. Jarman will put solid and enduring foundation under all the "airy fabrics" of his visions for this College.

We can scarcely hope, in the nature of things, that Dr Jarman will be permitted to round out another twenty-five years at the head of this school. But ten thousand former students who speak through me tonight with unabated love and loyalty, pray to Providence for as many of those years as possible. And however, short or long may be the time, all of us are sure that he will continue to be greatly distinguished for growing and for building; that he will continue to treat the talents entrusted to him as if he "owed them, not owned them;" that he will continue to have a reverent sense of his responsibility for the just and righteous use of his power as an executive; that he will ever be "an opener of doors for such as come after."

PROM GIRL'S ALPHABET

A is the answer that says she will come.
B is her baggage which always is some.
C is the chaperone who hunts for the bad.
D is the word that she says when she's mad.
E is the egg she always turns down.
F is the fish who keeps hanging around.
G is the gag she tries on them all.
H is the high ball that started her fall.
I is the essential word of her speech
J is your "jack"—put it out of her reach.
K is the kick that belongs in her gin
L is the line that goes out for your pin.
M is the mash she has for your friend.
N is the no that you get in the end.
O is the oath that slips out by mistake (?)
P is the promise she gets you to make.
Q is the question. "Dick, Jack or Bill?"
R is the reason for picking out Will.
S is her smokes that make nighttime sublime.
T is the old "had a wonderful time."
U is the us, "just us two, don't you see?"
V is the victim, "You're right boy, that's me."
W is the wool she pulls over your eyes.
X is the 'xcuse for her sobs and her sighs.
Y is her yarn as she strings you along.
Z is the zoo where she says you belong.

Miss Dorothy Porter has returned to Stuart Hall after spending the week-end with Miss Anne Ferree.

* * *

Miss Spottswood Wimbish of Richmond spent Saturday and Sunday as the guest of her sister, Miss Alice Wimbish.

The Talk of the School About Our Dresses
Now on Sale
$9.95 AND $12.98
Values up to $25.00
Many girls bought two and three dresses at a time. There is a reason. Don't Fail to Get Yours
Greenberg's Dept. Store
Farmville's Newest and Lowest Priced Store
—ALWAYS RELIABLE—

See Us For Your
STATIONERY
Sorority and Schol Seals
In Many
:: Attractive Styles and Colors ::
Samples Shown By
Eleanor Bennett, Lucy Haile Overbey
S. B. 23 S. B. 18
Agents For
FARMVILLE HERALD PRINTING CO.

Continental Hotel
J. O. Hardaway, Prop.
American or European Plan
REASONABLE RATES
New, Modern and Up-to-date
COFFEE SHOP
Our Motto:
Comfort Food Service

WEYANOKE
BEAUTY SHOP
Ladies and Children Only
REAL BEAUTY FOR
S. T. C. GIRLS
Hotel Weyanoke Basement

SHANNON'S
Headquarters For
S. T. C. GIRLS
Good Things
To Eat

MON. & TUES.—Colleen Moore, Lloyd Hughes and Eva Novak in IRENE a special production, adapted from the famous musical comedy triumph. The world's greatest fashion show! A treat for those who wear dresses and those who pay for them. Gowns that will amaze every dressmake in Paris! Hoolywood beauties that will open your eyes! Comedy that sets a new pace for the laughmakers! No wonder they call this Miss Coleen Moore's greatest comedy achievement. The fashion show of gorgeously beautiful gowns in this picture are all shown in beautiful colors on the screen. Also Pathe News each day. Mat, each day at 4 o'clock.

WED.—Constance Talmadge and Ronald Colman in HER NIGHT OF ROMANCE. A special production. Some night—we'll say! Oh baby! Fun? More than you've ever had. Thrills? Just full of 'em. Romance? Well, now, how could they help it? Cupid delivers the best he's got in this and Connie just goes him one better in laughs. It's full of the stuff you love! Also Aesop Fable. Matinee at 4 o'clock.

THURS.—Lon Chaney, Owen Moore and Renee Adoree in THE BLACK BIRD a special production. Here is Lon Chaney's greatest triumph—more amazing even than his work in "He Who Gets Slapped" and the "Unholy Three". As the underworld leader who could change himself at will to cover up his crimes, he gives a portrayal that will thrill you as you've never been thrilled before. Also good comedy.

FRI. & SAT.—Janet Gayner, Alec B. Francis, Lionel Belmore and a large supporting cast in the special production THE RETURN OF PETER GRIMM. Based on a great stage play by the wizard of the spoken stage and directed by a great producer, this masterpiece of screen entertainment that will move any audience to tears and laughter. A pcture you will always remember for its beauty and for its tenderness. This is a good photoplay for screen lovers fromnine to ninety. Also good comedy. Mat. each day at 4 o'clock.

S. T. C. girls admission prices, 25c to each show.

ARE YOU SHOWING PROPER INTEREST IN ATHLETICS

THE ROTUNDA

DO YOUR PART TO MAKE COLLEGE WEEK A SUCCESS

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Volume VII. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1927 Number 23

ORGANIZATION ISSUE OF THE ROTUNDA

This issue of the Rotunda is not edited without a definite purpose in view. Neither has it been edited by the Rotunda staff alone—or by any one group. The classes in Sociology 56—a class in Community Organization, took as their community to study—their own college, which they feel is a very typical community. This class working with the Rotunda Staff and the major organizations in school have called on all important organizations for assistance.

The heads of various organizations were called together and were asked to make a statement in a clear concise manner as to the purpose of their organization, the qualifications for officers, and the scope of the organization in relation to the college.

These purposes were not got merely to allay curiosity, but with a very definite view in mind. The purposes are being published, as nearly as possible just as they were given to the committee.

Th purpose of doing this is rather a wide one. It gave some organizations an opportunty to sum up for themselves just what they stood for and just what they could do, it brought to some, who had a well defined purpose before them, the realization that they were within accomplishing, of living up to their purpose, it gives every student in school a chance to see what the various school organizations are striving toward. It also gives these students a chance to suggest further purposes that this organization might accomplish and to se where the faulty organizations lie in school and what we can do as citizens to help.

If we merely glance through these purposes, if we do not think and if we ignore the fact that we as citizens have a right to make our community the ideal one then the issue is in vain. On the other hand, if we stop and realize that now is the time to take stock, that we are about to start the machinery for a new year, and that the way in which we start will have a great influence on the way things run—the purpose will be accomplished.

In two weeks come elections. The officers of these various organizations will be elected, and it will be their duty to carry on. We've got to think through the various purposes in order to be able to elect the persons best fitted to carry them out.

There is aother way, in which we as individual citizens may help. If we have any suggestion as to when an organization has failed, or as to when it could work in a broader field, we might offer this suggestion, either by dropping it in the Rotunda Box or by going to a member of the individual organization. This is our opportunty to bring our community to the top—and do it quickly.

Think over these purposes, then think of the coming elections. Every thought will count, and every suggestion will be valuable.



MISS FLORENCE STUBBS

DEDICATION

This issue of the Rotunda is dedicated to Miss Stubbs, as an expression of appreciation for her assistance in its publication and as a recognition of her untiring services in constantly striving to make our school community a better one.

LECTURE RECITAL BY GEOFFREY O'HARA

Friday evening was the occasion of one of the most instructive and entertaining numbers of the year's Lyceum Course. Geoffrey O'Hara was presented in a quite unusual lecture recital, entitled "How Music Is Made". He is one of America's most brilliant young composers, having produced about one hundred songs, most of which are successes, and are sung by the leading artists.

Mr. O'Hara made an appeal to the heart of every person in the audience with his opening love songs. Included in this group were songs old and new, English, Irish, Canadian, American, and some of Mr. O'Hara's own compositions.

The lecture was directed to the person in the audience least educated in music. As a consequence, the facts presented were entirely understandable. His theory of "making music" was clearly and humorously illustrated. The treatment of our old-time favorite "Katy," his own song, was a revelation to most of the audience. Imagine this simple little tune being made into an imitation of works of Lohengrin, Chopin, Greig! It was remarkably done.

Mr. O'Hara is a most versatile person. His piano technique is faultless; his harmony and touch produce music caressive to the ear. He has a beautiful well-trained voice. His personality is charming; his wit exhilarating. The only regret that a larger audience was not present.

MEBANE HUNT

Mebane is the Sophomore we will all miss in the long line at commencement. It seems rather discouraging that there is a stronger force which pulls her away from us!

She came to S. T. C. in the fall of 1925 and her first appearance was at the Y. W. C. A. reception when she found her way into every girl's heart with her song, "Last Night the Nightingale Woke Me." Since then Mebane has been the nightingale of the school. Not only her songs stand out in our memory but the very noble work she has done as president of the Sophomore Class. Everything the class has done has been with the same action the pirates exhibited on Founders Day when they presented their treasure chest.

However we learn that our "bird is on the wing" and we are very sorry that Mebane is leaving us now to fly to another place. She says her excuse is justifiable even of we do not agree with her. She will in the spring make preparations for her wedding which is to take place on June 18th in St. Johns Church of Roanoke. Dr. Frederick Diehl of Farmville perform the ceremony. The gentleman to be congratulated is Mr. Henry Cabell of Richmond, Virginia.

We wish for them the happiest of marriages. And may Mebane sing again *For My Sweetheart* to Henry when they haven't several hundred teasing girls for an audience!

FOSTER SUCCEEDS HUNT AS CLASS PRESIDENT

Since Mebane Hunt, the Sophomore president, is leaving school at the end of this term, it became necessary for the class to elect a girl to fill his office. "Red" Foster was elected by a large majority as the most capablegirl to take up the work which "Mebane" had so successfully carried on.

The whole school regrets that Mebane Hunt has decided to leave. The Sophomores especially appreciate the excellent work, and untiring interest which she has always brought to the class. They wish to express to "Mebane" their sorrow at her leaving, and to wish her "the best of everything" in the future.

CHANGE IN LITERARY SOCIETIES IS PROPOSED

The committee has made the following recommendations:

1. That two new literary societies with new names be formed.
2. That the purpose of these two societies be to offer an opportunity for self-expression.
3. That the interested members from the six present literary societies be divided between the two societies.
4. That this division be made by arranging the names in alphabetical order, and by putting the odd numbers in one society and the even in the other.
5. That beginning with next September, membership be open to any interested students.
6. That the members of the society personally interview prospective members.
7. That each society be left to choose a name, and to draw up its own constitution.
8. That a unit program be worked out for next year.
9. That every member be given a chance to participate on the program during the year.
10. That there be one meeting a month, one society meeting on the 2nd and the other on the 4th Friday.
11. That these meetings be allowed to run into study hour.
12. That faculty members be eligible for honorary membership.
13. That the Debating Club be asked to consider electing new members from members of literary societies.
14. That the Scribblers Club be asked to consider electing members from the tow literary societies, with the ultimate am of publishing a literary magazine.
15. That this plan go into effect before the end of the year.

"Cooperation is not a sentiment—it is an economic necessity."—*Charles* Steinmetz.

The cultured girl can do and say
The darnest things in the nicest way.

THE DEBATING CLUB ANNOUNCES SCHEDULE

Those who have watched the Debating Club for the past three years have noticed that it has grown in membership, in general interest, and in the schedule for public and intercollegiate debates.

Three years ago, there was no organization. As response to a challenge from Hampden-Sidney, two girls prepared a debate. This debate proved that we needed a debating club among our extra-curricula activities. First, the literary societies decided to sponsor debating but this attempt was not successful.

Last year, a real debating club was organized and began work in earnest. There were debates within the club itself, public debates and the inter-collegiate schedule included Hampden-Sidney, Radford, Harrisonburg, and Bridgewater.

The club has not been asleep this year either. Debates worth anyone's attention have been delivered in the club, and already we have had one public debate and are looking forward to another. The club has been especially interested in making a study of the most up to date methods of debating.

The inter-collegiate schedule this year includes Radford, Harrisonburg, (March) North Carolina State College (April 22), and William and Mary (April 29). We are, at the present time, negotiating with Bridgewater and Hampden-Sidney.

The William and Mary debate is to be a very unique one. Feeling that the freshman member of the Debating Club should be represented in some way, the council has arranged for this debate to be between our freshmen and the W. & M. freshman.

Our splendid organization and cshedule are not due entirely to the members of the club. Dr. Walmsley and Mr. Bowman have proved themselves to be invaluable coaches through their genuine interest, presence at all meetings, and their good advice to the club.

TRAINING SCHOOL DEBATORS DO GOOD WORK

The student body was agreeably surprised by the fine work being done along debating lines, demonstrated by numbers of the high school last week in chapel.

The question before the house, whether Virginia should adopt the short ballot or continue the use of the long ballot, was a vitally interesting one to a college audience. Added to this fact was the attractive way the speakers presented the subject. Many of us were a little envious that we could not discuss present day problems with such ease and grace as the speakers displayed.

The speeches showed an exhaustive study of the material and were creditably given. The affimative side was upheld by Miss Martha Ann Laing and Miss Virginia Blanton, the nega-

Continued on last page

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia.

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879

Subscription $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... EDITH CORNWELL '27
Assistant Editor ..... EVELYN DULANEY '28

Board of Editors

Literary ..... LUCY HAILE OVERBEY
News ..... LOUISE FOSTER '29
Humorous ..... MARION GRIMES '29
Athletic ..... LOUISE BREWER '27

Reporters

FRANCES SALE '27 VIRGINIA BURKES '29
CARROLL CROMWELL '29 BESSIE MEADE RIDDLE '27

Proof Reader

EDITH LAMPHIER '29

Managers

Business Manager ..... VIRGINIA W. BOXLEY '29
Assistant ..... ELIZABETH HARGRAVE '29
Circulation Manager ..... KATHERINE HATCH '29
Assistant ..... MARGARET BARHAM '29

MISS IDA BIERBOWER, *Alumnae Editor*

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



THE MEMBER I WOULD BE

I must not consider myself a useless cog in a vast machine, but I must know myself to be a part of a definite whole. My standards contribute to the group standards, and my adjustment to the whole helps determine the smooth-running of that whole.

I must know when to work mechanically in my assigned place, and when to contribute initiative and suggestion.

I must not be overly critical, and surely not cynical, in my general attitude, but I must be strong enough to see lax standards as lax sandards and not accept them because they are in my group.

I must be enthusiastic and unselfish in my service so that my fellow members will enjoy working with me, and so that the leaders will be inspired by my attitude.

I must be intelligent enough to recognize that there are other organizations as fine as the one I'm working for!

THE LEADER I MUST BE

If I were the leader that I wished to be, I would be a learner, a builder and a dreamer.

I would not seek to grow, to construct, to fashion things with my hands and heart, until I had learned. I would learn of my organization and position to its most intricate detail, but I would be wise enough, and fair enough and understanding enough to proportion that work among my helpers. I would learn people; how to utilize the human hearts of them for group service and group loyalty.

When I had learned, and sincerely knew that I had learned, I would begin to build. I would not seek, with vanity, to build alone, but I would reach out for the groping, dormant ambition near and with the eager faith of brother-workers we might mold the near-perfect structure. I would build, not for appearance and show, but for strength, and utility, and service.

And ever while I was learning or building, I would not forget to dream. When I cease to dream, I will cease to lead, for visions makes the leader. Seeing the infinite possibilities in my structure, I will be ever dissatisfied and my dreams will keep.

LEAF TURNING TIME.

Everything is changing now; life is reawakening, and all those things which have seemed dead and useless have been touched by God's hand and are giving to life, to the reawakening which is symbolic of spring—beauty. The trees seemed dead all during this past term and seemed to offer nothing to the world—no service, no shade and not as much beauty as they could offer. However, they are "turning over a new leaf" and are setting an example which would be wise for each of us to follow.

Why not compare ou rwork down here with the trees. Maybe we haven't done the things we would have liked to have done this last term. We "slumped down" and often seemed to be accomplishing and giving nothing. We didn't study as we should have done; we neglected little things here and there, so naturally the outcome was not the best that we could have done.

Now is the time to "turn over a new leaf". The new term is just beginning and with the new term comes the dismissal of the past negligence and the presentation to each of us of a new leaf—a clean page to work on. Let's make it a bright leaf, a leaf of many golden opportunities grasped and used. Let's prohibit our leaf from remaining unimproved,—let's change it from green to all the colors that indicate changes—progressive changes.

A REAL LEADER.

"Who shall we have for leader?" This question often confronts us in our daily life, and in order that we may carry on our work successfully, we must have a real leader. A leader means more than just a person "at the head," so to speak; she is the most essential thing in any organization; one who can be sure of the love, sympathy and cooperation of every individual, and in turn can give to them these same dominating qualities. A good leader must have plenty of pep and initiative to carry on the work of the group, not always in the same path, but she must be able to distinguish worthy from unworthy, good from bad, and ever work for the upbuilding of society as a whole. Ought we then choose for our leaders "popular girls," or those who are really worth while and will prove a success?

A real leader is always worth while,
The one who will blaze new trails,
She ever faces the world with a smile,
And never, no never fails!

HUMOR IN EXAMS? YES!

When someone suggested that I do a humorous article on examinations, I just grabbed my head and hollered! Why I've had exams all my life and their humorous side hasn't struck me yet. Noah Webster, Esq., when consulted concerning his opinions on the subject is said to have exclaimed in no uncertain terms that an examination is a "careful search or inquiry, a trial; a testing of capacity." Now whether or not he spoke from experience history fails to record, but he certainly had the right idea on the matter. But he should have added "usually resulting in alarming discoveries and results" and he would have waxed eloquent.

Now just when did this evil come upon us? Some authorities say that the first examination was given and taken in Fruit I., when Professor Serpent put the question "How about a little apple?" Eve started the Fool Proof method by flipping a coin, and, guided by it, answered "Yes." Whereupon she got the merry "Ha! Ha!" and was put out of the class. What she should have answered, taking her cue from her modern sisters, is "No, not without a chaser," which would have given her a big lead on the exam.

But no matter how they started, we dislike examinations; they are so gummy. Gummy is a strange word but unusually descriptive—meaning anything unutterably stupid. Plato had the right idea when his perverted sense of humor caused him to make the remark on entering college—"Some come here to work and think, But I come here to laugh and wink."

Thus, taking a tip from Mother Eve and from our philosophical friend why can't we sneak right up on our next exams, flip a loaded coin and get the right answer? Then, perhaps, there would be humor in exams!

SOCIAL

Misses Kitty and Ida Whyte spent several days at their home in Norfolk.

* * *

Miss Louise Everett spent the week-end at her home in Portsmouth.

* * *

Miss Virginia Rice has returned from her home in Portsmouth after spending several days there.

* * *

Miss Rachael Patton spent the week-end in Norfolk as the guest of her sister Miss Helen Patton.

* * *

Miss Frances Booth has returned from her home in Lynchburg where she spent the week-end.

* * *

Misses Frances Willis and Marion Grimes are spending some time at their homes in Norfolk.

* * *

Miss Anna Curtis Higgins has returned after spending the week-end at her home in Lynchburg.

* * *

Miss Polly Aderholt spent the week-end at her home in City Point.

* * *

Miss Beth White has returned from her home in Brookneal where she spent several days.

* * *

Miss Lelia Smith spent the week-end at her home near Richmond.

* * *

Miss Susie Bell Webber has returned from her home in Roanoke where she spent the week-end.

Miss Anna Burgess has been spending some time at her home in Norfolk.

* * *

Miss Kitty Patterson spent the week-end at her home in Bedford.

Miss Florence Stubbs, accompanied by Misses Haines, Mix, Edith Cornwell, Florence McIntyre and Virginia Graves, returned Saturday night after spending the day in Richmond.

* * *

Miss Elizabeth Bowers spent the week-end at her home in Richmond.

* * *

Miss Elizabeth Ball has returned from her home in Portsmouth, where she spent several days.

* * *

Miss Blanche Overbey has been spending some time at her home in Chatham.

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Headquarters for -:-
S. T. C. Girls
Come In And Get Acquainted
We're Glad to Have You!

MARTIN
THE JEWELER
Noted for
QUALITY

McINTOSH & CANADA Inc.
Headquarters for Drugs, Toilet Articles, Stationery, Kodaks And Films
Farmville : : : Virginia

S. A. LEGUS
Tailoring
Cleaning
And Pressing
Farmville : : : Virginia

C. E. CHAPPELL CO.
Dealers In
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books, Stationery, and School Supplies

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
Will Fix Your SHOES While You Wait!
Best WORKMANSHIP And LEATHER Used.

RICE'S SHOE STORE
10 Per Cent Discount on all -:-:-
FOOTWEAR
To S. T. C. Students-:-:-

HUBBARD & CASSADA
Sandwiches Home-made Pies
Hot Dogs
Best Fountain Service In Town
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

WHITE DRUG CO.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community For Over Half a Century
Finest Toilette Requisites, drugs and Stationery

S. T. C. GIRLS:—
Eat and Drink With Us
W-A-D-E-S

Organizations Within Our School Community

THEIR PURPOSES AND SCOPE

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

THE HONOR SYSTEM

The purpose of the Student Honor System is to create a sense of personal honor and responsibility in the student group, to encourage the highest standards of student life, which make for a better understanding of each other. Thus our college becomes a better place in which ti live

STUDENT STANDARDS COMMITTEE

The Student Standards Committee was organized about ten years ago for the purpose of acting as a clearing house between the faculty and the student body. By means of this committee the faculty comes in closer contact and helps to solve the problems of the students. Not only does it do this, but the committee as a whole tries to keep the highest standards among the students.

Some of the problems undertaken by this committee are the working out of a point system, the arrangement of a schedule for meetings, and a schedule for entertainments, and the general disorder in the dining room and in chapel.

The committee is composed of five members of the faculty, anpomted by Dr. Jarman, the heads of the five main organizations in school, and two numbers of each class, elected by the class. The officers, a president and a secretary, are elected by the members of the committee.

CAMPUS LEAGUE

Purpose: It is the purpose of the Campus League to influence students to be careful of their personal appearance and behavior at all times. In the carrying out of this purpose it becomes necessary to remind girls not to hang over or around the Rotunda, to avoid making unnecessary paths on the campus, and to endeavor to keep the halls and compus free from unsightly trash.

Memembership Selection: The members of the Campus League are selected from the Student Body by the Campus League Chairman with the approval of the Head of the Home partment.

THE VIRGINIA CLUB

Believing that the advanced students in our College can be a constructive force in the development of a greater Virginia and seeking a medium through which they may participate in effecting such an advancement, we have organized the Virginia Club which we dedicate to the best possible service of the State whose citizens we are.

The Scope:

The Virginia Club elects its members from the Junior and Senior students who are especially interested in this field of work. Capable students from the Sophomore Class, who show unusual ability in research work are also elected to membership in this organization.

CLASSES

THE SENIOR CLASS

The purpose of the Senior Class is as follows:

To furnish a forum for discussion of school and after-school needs and adjustments; to support efforts of not only the Senior Class but of other classes in school fostering loyalty to the Alma Mater; to promote a spirit of friendship to those finishing school and beginning life at the same time.

THE JUNIOR CLASS

The Junior Class has as its purpose the installation of cooperation of an efficient type, the rendering of the greatest amount of service to the largest number of people, the cultivation of loyal school spirit and the promotion of higher ideals.

The Junior Class seeks officers who democratic and open-minded citizens are democratic and open-minded citizens of school and who possess pleasforced by strong characters.

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

The purpose of the Sophomore Class is to uphold the standards and ideals of the Alma Mater, bringing cooperation among the classes as a whole, and to promote better cooperation and friendliness in the Sophomore Class as a group.

In choosing officers for this class, the following qualities are regarded —broad-mindedness, executive ability, initiative, friendliness, with a true purpose of the class at heart; and they must be willing to sacrifice their time for the benefits of the class.

This class is ever willing to cooperate in any manner to aid for the further development of our school community. It is our aim, not to be a pull-back, but ever a body willing to promote the interests of the school as a whole, rather than any specific group.

THE FRESHMAN CLASS

The ideals and the aims of the Freshman Class are best expressed in its motto: "Each for the other and all for the Class." That is the spirit the spirit of helpfulness, which each one has for the other. This class desires to do all which lies within its power for the accomplishment of the best and highest.

PAN-HELLENIC

The purpose of the Pan-Hellenic Association is to establish standards of excellency along every line of sorority endeavor as an organization and factor in school, and as a force in the lives of graduate members. Pan-Hellenic endeavors to cooperate with all exisiting organizations and activities in the school.

Pan-Hellenic is composed of two representative members of each recognized sorority.

Y. W. C. A.

Purpose:

To create a Christian attitude in the College. To broaden the girls through cooperation and influence spiritually, mentally, morally, socially, and physically.

Scope including policy and program:

All inclusive since it touches all points through its activities.

1. Prayers
2. Morning Watch
3. Vespers
4. Receptions
5. Parties
6. Teas
7. Conference
8. Sings
9. Infir'y solicitation
10. Alumnae Information
11. Church correlation

This is done through committees represented by chairmen on cabinet.

Cabinet

Purpose:

To coordinate work of Y. W. C. A. in this College.

To carry on work of Y. W. C. A.

To create a Christian attitude by influence and living.

To learn to work through committees.

Freshman Commission

Purpose:

1. To act as connecting link between Cabinet and Freshmen
2. To train for leadership.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The purpose of the Athletic Association is to guide and direct the athletic ability in the college by, providing equipment for the major sports, arranging tournaments, class competition, and the intercollegiate games, offering awards as incentive and merits of ability, and fostering the highest ideals of sportsmanship and college loyalty.

HONORARY FRATERNITIES

JOAN CIRCLE OF ALPHA DELTA RHO

The Joan Circle of Alpha Delta Rho was organized as a result of a need felt in this school by students and faculty. This need was for an organization in which the leaders of the school should meet in common and discuss the various problems confronting them. Its purpose is to foster the spirit for which this school stands by bringing together the leaders in the faculty and student body for solution of problems, and encouraging the cooperation of various activities.

The members of Alpha Delta Rho are chosen from the faculty and the junior and senior classes.

PI KAPPA OMEGA

There are brought into Pi Kappa Omega some of the strongest students of the school in order to encourage high standards of scholarship, of character, and of leadership.

Any student who has shown a willingness to serve others unselfishly, and who has scholastic grades averaging in the highest ten per cent. of the student body grades for four consecutive quarters, s eligible for membership in the society.

OTHER ORGANIZATIONS ON LAST PAGE

Just one Block From Campus
G. F. BUTCHER CO.
THE CONVENIENT STORE
For Good Things to Eat
And Drink

MILLINERY
Up-to-the-Minute Styles
And Creations Always
On Display
MRS. CRENSHAW'S
328 Main Street

ARE YOU
HUNGRY?
Go Across The Street
GILLIAM'S
FOR EATS OF
ALL KINDS

Ogden Studio
328 MAIN STREET
Portraits: All Sizes and Styles.
School Work a Specialty.
Amateur Work Finished.
"Satisfied Customers"
Our Motto:

SCHEMMEL
CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Affiliated With S. T. C. Since 1907
Gives Instruction In—
Piano, Vocal, Theory, Harmony, Aesthetics, Etc.
REASONABLE TUITION RATES

Announcing
SPRING'S FIRST SHOWING
OF
COATS, DRESSES
and SHOES
For Every Occasion
WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION



DAVIDSON'S
The House of Quality
Farmville's Largest and Most Progressive Store

Spring ~ ~ ~
—gaily demonstrates "newess" in woman's apparel. 'Tis truly said of spring, "the season of rebirth." And each new thing from the tiniest leaf of new green, is an influence of the mode.



DISPLAYING
Dresses
Coats
Suits
Hosiery
Millinery
Slippers
Lingere etc.
AT POPULAR PRICES
BALDWINS
FARMVILLE, VA.



Mother (as Margery concludes her prayer)—"You prayed that God bless mamma, papa and grandpa. Why didn't you ask Him to bless Aunt Jane also?"

Margery—"I didn't think it would be polite to ask for so much all at once."

Dulittle says the cliff dwellers weren't the only bluffers.

Yesterday we heard positively the last one on our friend the absent-minded professor. He slammed his wife and kissed the door!

Mildred Morris says no domestic course is necessary to enable a girl to make a traffic jam.

"Well, Algy, I hear you have taken up walking as the doctor ordered. How does it go?"

"Seems a bit awkward at first without a windshield."

The new edition of "What Every Girl Ought to Know" has been renamed, we understand, "What Every Young Girl Knows by This Time."

A seven days' wonder—and on the eighth she made up her mind.

"My dear young lady," said the clergyman in grieved tones as he listened to an extremely modern young woman tear off some of the latest jazz on the piano, "have you ever heard of the Ten Commandments?"

"Whistle a few bars," said the young lady, "and I think I can follow you."

Footprints on the sands of time are not made by sitting down.

"Hey, Pat, whatcha gonna do after yuh graduate?"

"I'm gonna teach."

"You can't be a teacher; you're too dumb!"

"I ain't gonna be a teacher—I'm gonna be a college professor."

Recently heard at one of the college dances: "Pardon me, but would you mind changing places with us? We've tired of dancing on this spot."

Pat: "Did you go off to college m'boy?"

Mike: "No—somebody stole my garters."

Peter Pan: "Bill and I are engaged."

Friend: "No! You don't mean it."

Peter Pan: "No—but he thinks I do."

We wonder what the next fad is going to be? The one at present has been started by the faculty—that of having pet names for the classes. Mr. Moss calls one of his classes "The Rainbow Division." (We wonder why?).

ORGANIZATIONS

Continued from page three

PUBLICATIONS

THE VIRGINIAN

The Virginian is the year book of State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia, published annually by the student body.

It is the purpose of the staff to give a true picture of life at S. T. C., so that in future years, it will bring back memories of college days and remind each of us, who has had instilled in us her spirit and standards, the days spent within her walls.

The actual work is by no means limited to the staff. By that is meant that any voluntary contributions from the student body are always appreciated and are given consideration.

THE ROTUNDA

Purpose:

The *Rotunda* aims, by publishing the news of the College to keep the students, the faculty, and the alumnae informed as to what is going on, and so to draw them closer together. It acts as a bulletin to the interested alumnae. It also aims to encourage literary efforts by publishing any worthy contributions which it receives. Those who have an active part in its publication are afforded valuable experience in journalistic work.

DRAMATIC CLUB

Purpose:

The purpose of the Dramatic Club is to promote good drama in the school by careful selection and presentation of plays; to train individual girls who evince marked dramatic ability; to give some knowledge of costuming, make-up, and stage decorating to its members so that they may serve the college and their future schools in a practical manner.

Work covered this year:

The Prince Chap produced.
The Heart of a Clown produced.
Quality Street is in the making
Lecture on Modern Drama.
Lecture on Stage Settings.
Lecture on Costuming.

Membership requirements:

Scholastic standing of C; unusual ability along lines dramatic or artistic.

KINDERGARTEN - PRIMARY CLUB

Purpose and Scope:

The purpose of this club is to bring the students of Course I., and the first grade teachers in all other courses, into closer relations; to promote interest in child welfare, and to stimulate knowledge in the effective teaching of young children.

THE SCRIBBLER'S CLUB

A revival of the old club, *The Scribblers*, whose motto was, "A Man's Reach Should Exceed His Grasp."

Work of the club is to write—stories, essays, poems, etc.

Aim—To give an opportunity for original work in writing to all students who are interested. Ultimate aim is to publish a literary magazine. We will try to work toward this aim next year. We also contribute work for literary column of *The Rotunda*.

DE-HO-EC CLUB

Aim and Purpose of the De-Ho-Ec Club:

To bring the girls in the Home Economics department into closer contact and to study problems in the field of Home Economics.

All girls who take Home Economics are entitled to membership in the club.

THE COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

The College Orchestra, though not doing anything at the present, is still an organization of school. It is composed of those girls in school who play the various musical instruments and are willing to give their time to practice. The purpose of the orchestra is to furnish music of the higher type when needed. It's aim is to cooperate with all organizations in school.

ARE YOU A GOOD MEMBER?

A good member is interested.
A good member is enthusiastic.
A good member cooperates.
A good member boosts.
A good member is unselfish.
A good member is loyal.
A good member is open-minded.
A good member does her part.
A good member works for the group.
A good member does not work for personal gain.
A good member submits to the will of the majority.

OUR DAY

"Today is your day and mine, the only day we have, the day in which we play our part. What our part may signify in the great whole we may not understand; but we are here to play it, and now is our time. This we know; it is a part of action, not of whining. It is a part of love, not cynicism. It is for us to express love in terms of human helpfulness."—*David Starr Jordan.*

YOUTH SPEAKS

Blue eyes, pink cheeks, and golden hair,
A soulful look with wonder rare—
Dressed in blue, trimmed in lace,
A conscious happiness fills her face.
To you 'tis but a statue fair,
To me 'tis love's own image there;
For you are old with many cares
And I am youth with love that dares.

Frances Willis

Miss Mebane Hunt is the guest of Mrs. Wymond Cabell in Richmond.

* * *

Miss Grace Reeves returned Sunday night from her home in Roanoke where she spent several days.

* * *

Miss Bessie Meade Riddle spent the week-end at her home in Norfolk.

* * *

Miss Louise Shoffner has returned from Roanoke after spending the week-end at her home there.

TRAING SCHOOL DEBATORS

Continued from page 1

tive side by Miss Claudia Fleming and Miss Jayne Hunt Martin. The fact that the decision was 2—1 in favor of the affirmative showed that the judges, Miss Wheeler, Miss Stubbs, and Mr. Bowman didn't have such an easy time rendering a decision.

Archy: "Do you believe every thing every darn fool tells you?"

Lucille G.: "No,—but sometimes you sound so plausible—dear."

FOR TEN DAYS
STARTING
Wed., March 23rd
A Special Sale of
New Spring Coats
$8.95 TO $25.00
All New Colors and Materials
Many of these coats are worth double.

Greenberg's Dept. Store
Farmville's Newest and Lowest Priced Store
—ALWAYS RELIABLE—

See Us For Your
STATIONERY
Sorority and Schol Seals
In Many
:: Attractive Styles and Colors ::
Samples Shown By
Eleanor Bennett, Lucy Haile Overbey
S. B. 23 S. B. 18
Agents For
FARMVILLE HERALD PRINTING CO.

Continental Hotel
J. O. Hardaway, Prop.
American or European Plan
REASONABLE RATES
New, Modern and Up-to-date
COFFEE SHOP
Our Motto:
Comfort Food Service

WEYANOKE
BEAUTY SHOP
Ladies and Children Only
REAL BEAUTY FOR
S. T. C. GIRLS
Hotel Weyanoke Basement

SHANNON'S
Headquarters For
S. T. C. GIRLS
Good Things
To Eat

At The Eaco Next Week

MON.—The new gigantic QUO VADIS, a super special production. This is the most gorgous spectacle ever presented and filled thrills of the arena, where Christian martyrs were burned or thrown to the lions. The golden glories, the unrivalled luxuries, the wnie, the dance, the Esong, the beautiful women, the sumptuous splendors that taxed a barbarian world for a night of feasting and revel—recreated for your entertainment in the most collossal drama produced. Also Pathe News. Matinee at 4 o'clock.

TUES. & WED.—There will be no pictures shown at the theatre these two days because TIERNEY'S BEAUTY REVUE will be the attraction these two days. This is a show consisting of 12 people presenting High Class Musical Comedy and Vaudeville. Their program consists of a very varied line of entertainment, with singing, dancing, black face comedy and short acts. An hour and a half of entertainment. There are eight girls with this show. This show has been playing at the Trenton Theatre in Lynchburg all is this week to fullhouses and is recommended by the manger of that theatre. They happened to have two open dates. Matinee Tuesday at 4 o'clock.

THURS.—Norma Shearer and Lon Chaney in THE TOWER OF LIES a special production. Two men—one loved her, one looked on her with the eyes of desire. Ignorant of the world, she listened to the call of wealth, pleasure, gaity. While at home waited a father who lived in a tower of gorgeous lies, and the boy who could offer her only love and peace. Also good comedy Matinee at 4 o'clock.

FRI. & SAT.—Gareth Hughes and a large cast in the special production THE AUCTIONEER based on Warfield-Belasco stage hit. A human recital of every day people against a background of New York's throbbing life, here is unusual entertainment—every scene of it. You'll laugh with THE AUCTIONEER. You'll cry with him. And you'll love him. In the supporting cast we have Marion Nixon and Dorris LLoyd. Also good comedy. Matinee each day at 4 o'clock.

S. T. C. Admission prices Mon., Tues., and Wed. 35c. other shows 25c

HELP MAKE COLLEGE WEEK A SUCCESS

THE ROTUNDA

DON'T FAIL TO CAST YOUR NOMINATION

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Volume VII. THE ROTUNDA, THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1927 Number 24

WHAT OUR COLLEGE HIGH SCHOOL IS DOING

Honor Society for Debating is Formed.—Also to Have a Class Book

A very vital part of our college and one which we are rather apt to overlook is our "College High School." Do we know that in that high school there is an alive active interested, and interesting group of girls, such as we find in only very rare occasions.

This group hasn't been idle for one single minute, yet few of us realize just what they are doing. Perhaps the seniors in this group as the seniors in other groups may be said to be the leaders. In fact they are—they are starting new movements and preparing a place for the other classes to step in.

Among the activities in which the entire high school has been taking part are the Glee Club and basketball. There is a well trained glee club to be found here and the girls in the glee club seems to get a great deal of pleasure out of their music, as well as benefit. This club is organized much as the College glee club and serves the same purpose to the high school.

The High School has turned out a most creditable basket ball team—in fact if we see a game we get really anxious and "pepped up" over the prospect of having some of these players on our future varsity. The team has been highly successful this year.

The Senior Class, or rather the eleventh grade, as they are called, has done some very excellent work of its own accord. The first thing which this class did was to form a current events club, in their Social Problem class. The meeting of this club would prove valuable to anyone who happens to be interested in what is going on inthe world. The group formed the club, drew up their own constitution and conduct the meetings themselves. Very interesting studies have been made and it is very probable that this class of high school students is better informed on topics of current discussion than the average group of students in college.

The class activities have not stopped there. They are to have a Class Book for the first time in the history of the S. T. C. College High School. This Class Book is being got up and edited by the class, with advice from the supervisors and the principal. It promises to be a book well worth while and full of interest to every member of the class.

The last thing done by this group and the one which promises great things in the future is the formation of a debating club, which will be an honor club. As a result of the work put on the debate given in the audi-

Continued on page three

COLLEGE WEEK SCHEDULE

APRIL 4—MONDAY

6:30 P. M.—Student Body Meeting in Auditorium.
Debate: "Resolved that the way she parts her hair should affect my voting for her."

APRIL 5—TUESDAY

10:15 A. M.—Sophomore Presentation in Chapel
6:30 P. M. "On Being Snooty" Dr. Walmlsey
7:00 P. M. Volley Ball Games
(Freshman versus Sophomore)
(Junior versus Senior)

APRIL 6, WEDNESDAY (Senior Class Day)

6:30 P. M. Senior Presentation
10:00 P. M. Continuation of Class Day Exercises.

APRIL 7, THURSDAY

10:15 A. M. Junior Class Presentation.
6:45 P. M. Final Volley Ball Game
7:00 P. M. Gysy Camp on Athletic Field.

APRIL 8, FRIDAY

10:15 A. M. Freshman Class Presentation.
6:30 P. M. Talk by Dr. Jarman
8:00 P. M. (To be announced later).

APRIL 9, SATURDAY

4:30 P. M.—8:00 P. M. Alpha Delta Rho Program.

"College Week" isn't to be an event, of a series of events. College Week" isn't to be program upon program, lecture upon lecture. It will be a week of class activities, of student body coordination. of awakened thinking before elections, and of some needed play. Every program from Dr. Walsley's inimitable discussion "On Being Snooty" to the Gypsy Camp party with its many surprises, will be alive, varied, thought-provoking. If you're a citizen of your school community, you'll be interested and the week will be a full and stimulating one. If you're too passive and indifferent to be a citizen, at least you'll find yourself awakened if you play and think with the citizens for a week!

S. T. C. WELCOMES THE NEW GIRLS

With the new term comes new classes, new teachers, but best of all, new friends. We're proud of all our girls at S. T. C., but we are always glad to greet new girls, ones who will become one of "us". This term nine girls who have been here before, one from Fredericksburg, and nine who are just beginning college life have been added to our number. We are glad they are with us and hope they will love Farmville S. T. C. as we do.

The new girls are:
Eliazbeth Garnett, Curdsvillle, Va.
Elsie Mason, Lynchburg, Va.
Freia Goetz, Keysville, Va.
Pansy Hill, Mitchells, Va.
Elizabeth Ferrell, Roanoke, Va.
Carolyn Sinclair, Tabb, Va.
Mavis Edwards, Cambria, Va.
Julia Ellison, Claremont, Va.
Freda Nightingale Williamsburg, Va.
Sallie Pule, Lewiston, N. C.
Bessie Tuman, Norfolk, Va.
Ida Ellen Crowder, Richmond, Va.
Janey Adams, Alton, Va.
Mary Taylor, Lynchburg, Va.
Ruby Arthur, Evington, Va.
Alice E. Smith, Petersburg, Va.
Enza Evans, Clifton Forge, Va.

DRAMATIC CLUB TO PLAY "QUALITY STREET"

On April 21st and 22nd the Dramatic Club will present their second big play of the year.

The play to be presented is "Quality Street" by J. M. Barrie. This is a delightfully clever farcical play. The story centers around the inhabitants of Quality Street. Valentine Brown is in love with Phoebe, unknowingly. He is called away to fight in the war against Napoleon. While Captain Brown is away Phoebe and her Aunt Susan keep a school.

When Captain Brown returns Phoebe has grown old and lost her beauty. In despair she dresses in her old clothes and pretends to be Phoebe's niece, Livy. It is through this impersonation that Captain Brown realizes that he loves Phoebe.

The play is most charmingly written and thoroughly entertaining. The cast is as follows:

Phoebe Throssel alias Livvy
Annie Griswold McIntosh
Miss Susan Throssel, Etta Marshall
Miss Wilolughby Betty Hopkins
Miss Fanny Wilolughby, Lora Brewer
Miss Henrietta Turnbull
Elizabeth Jarman

Continued on last page

NOMINATIONS TO BE HELD NEXT WEEK

Next week we are to nominate our officers who will carry on the work of the school for the next year. We've had our attention called to the fact [illegible] of time for us to have thought over who we want [illegible] the various positions.

The first nomination will be for the five major offices:

President Student Body.
President Y. W. C. A.
President Athletic Association
Editor of *The Virginian*
Editor of *The Rotunda*

Each one of these organizations will appoint a committee who will count the nomination and pass on the nominee. This is an absolute essential since certain very definite qualifications have to be met before a person is eligible to hold a certain office, which requires the sanction of a committee, knowing the work of the office. On most of these committees there is also a faculty member, who assists with his judgment.

The results of the nomination will be posted about three days, then we will be given a chance to vote for the candidate whom we think most nearly meets our standard as leader.

The week following election we will again nominate, this time we will nominate the minor officers in the five major organizations. These nominations will be made in the same way as those for the minor offices and elections will be held in exactly the same way.

SENIORS WIN CLASS ISSUE CONTEST

The judges, Dr. Marshall, Miss Davis, and Miss Sutherlin have announced their decision as to the best 1927 class issue of the Rotunda—it being the Senior issue. This means that for the past two years the green and white holds the honor of having won the contest, yet, not the same class. The Freshmen, last year, with less experience than any class showed marked ability and initiative in their issue and carred off the honor.

This year things seemed to go to the other extreme, the Senior class wins. This class has had more experience than any other class, but it is also smaller than the Freshman, or Sophomore class.

Every class issue showed time, thought, and orginality and it can readily be seen from the excellency of the lower class issues that the literary ability of the school is coming to the front, and next year perhaps results will tell a different story. However, the Seniors have a just right to be proud of having won the contest when each issue was worthy of a prize within itself.

ATHLETICS FOR SPRING UNUSUALLY PROMISING

Athletic Program for Spring is Filled Out.—Promises to be Strenuous

In our catalogue for the past few years the Athletic Association has been referred to as an active organization, but it is only within the past two years that it could truly be designated as active. Its purpose was stated in the last issue of the Rotunda. Its motto might be given as the "greatest good for the greatest number." With this in mind and in order to further its influence the Athletic Council has requested that the spring athletics be entirely under its management with members of the physical education department acting as adviser and counsellor. The request has been granted and the good work is well under way.

ATHLETIC PROGRAM

The Athletic Council has as nearly as possible made a schedule of events for the rest of the year. This schedule, of course, being subject to change—at present it stands as follows:

March 28—*April* 4—
Volley ball practice ..... 5—6
Every afternoon for all classes
Monogram practice 4—5 Tues and Thursday.
April 5—
Double-header volley ball game.
Juniors Vs. Seniors, Sophomores Vs. Freshmen.
April 7—
Championship volley ball game.
April 19—*May* 2—
Basball practice Mon., Wed., Fri. afternoons.
Monogram practice Tues., Thurs. afternoons.
May 3, 5 *and* 7—
Basketball tournament
May 9—*May* 17 —
Practice for field and track every afternoon.
May 18—
Field Day.

This schedule represents untold work on the part of the Athletic Council, they have tried to arrange it to everyone's convenience. In addition to this tennis will be going on constantly and a tennis tournament will be played off. This tournament will be purely individual. and not in connection with any class.

SPRING SPORTS ARE NOW IN FULL SWING

Spring sports are in full swing. Look out any pretty day and you'll see the tennis courts full, and on the other side, on the athletic field, volley ball in full play. A large number came out from each class to play volley ball at the first call. They

(Continued on last page)

SENIOR ISSUE WINS

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia.

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879

Subscription $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... EDITH CORNWELL '27
Assistant Editor ..... EVELYN DULANEY '28

Board of Editors

Literary ..... LUCY HAILE OVERBEY
News ..... LOUISE FOSTER '29
Humorous ..... MARION GRIMES '29
Athletic ..... LOUISE BREWER '27

Reporters

FRANCES SALE '27 VIRGINIA BURKES '29
CARROLL CROMWELL '29 BESSIE MEADE RIDDLE '27

Proof Reader

EDITH LAMPHIER '29

Managers

Business Manager ..... VIRGINIA W. BOXLEY '29
Assistant ..... ELIZABETH HARGRAVE '29
Circulation Manager ..... KATHERINE HATCH '29
Assistant ..... MARGARET BARHAM '29

MISS IDA BIERBOWER, *Alumnae Editor*

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



WILL YOU NOMINATE?

As a general rule about twenty-five to fifty per cent of the student body nominates a girl to hold the major and minor offices. Then when the names of the nominees for each office are posted, we hear on all sides, "I think 'so-and-so' would be better than either one of those, but I just didn't nominate her." Your chance to express your choice, to give your opinion, to show your citizenship is when nominations are being made.

If we aren't going to the polls and nominate, then why have nominations? None of us would be willing to have our officers appointed, yet apparently we aren't willing to exercise our brain enough to think of who we want in office, and if we do think we are evidently too lazy to walk down stairs and make known the results of our thought.

We are citizens of the community of S. T. C. We are electing the people who will officially lead us and will help us govern ourselves, mentally, morally, and spiritually for the coming year. Yet we are willing to let this responsibility go—we are willing to let the opportunity of having our offairs in the hands of the best fitted person slip by simply because we are lazy, indifferent, or perhaps worse, disinterested.

We're very proud of our college. We're proud of our spirit. We're proud that we can say I go to Farmville. Are we proud of what we've done for our college? It seems a mighty tiny thing—yet every nomination made, and every vote cast at election time means that we have done something for our Alma Mater. For we've shown our interest, we've done our part to give the coming year the right sort of a beginning.

Five minutes will easily give us plenty of time to nominate, providing we have already thought things out—five minutes will be an abundance of time to vote after three days to think. Let's have a one hundred per cent student body vote and break our record, not only ours but all records as an ideal community, inhabited by ideal citizens.

KEEP UP YOUR CLASS SPIRIT.

Class spirit ran high during hockey and basket ball season. Lately things have seemed to die down a little, although Founders Day brought a slight reaction. The final and perhaps the most important pull of all is just about to start. The color that will go on the cup for this year, is yet to be decided. While the green and white now has the lead there is a very good chance for the red and white to pass them.

Volley ball, baseball, field day, monogroms and old English "F's" are still to be won. The few outstanding athletes in the classes cannot win the cup for either side. Every person in every class has got to enter whole-heartedly into the spirit of things and if they can't actually get into the game they can at least lend help and cooperation.

While the athletic side of our school life is only one-side, its a mighty big side and a mighty important one. For without healthy bodies we aren't going to have healthy, active brains.

The Athletic Council and the heads of the various sports have entered into things with a whole-hearted zest. They have worked, and planned in order to make the program as convenient as possible for us. All we have to do is go out and play, the way in which each of us plays, not merely the teams but every member of the class, will decide the color on the cup.

Class spirit means cooperation, and it also means a spirit which eventually turns out to be the finest type of school spirit. There is, of course, such a thing as carrying class spirit too far, but there is also such a thing as letting it drop at the most important minute. We've had some excellent spirit shown this year. While we've had rivalry there has been clean sportsmanship and there will continue to be if we make it.

What color is goingto stay on the cup? Will red and white go back, or will it be replaced by green and white? Start helping put your color on, by going to every volley ball and monogram practice.

IT'S ALL OVER

It's all over! Isn't it grand to have that feeling? Well, not always, to be sure, but if we consider the time after exams it's just wonderfu'. We have hazy ideas about what happened during the time which the faculty call exam week, but upon which we have not yet decided upon a very definite name We remember having heard the mentioning of review, the last test and then—examinations. We remember having studied terrifically, grabbing people to study with who had been able to throw any light upon anything said or done in class. We remember how we gathered up courage and the fountain pen. We recall our walking into the class feeling as if our brain looked as a perfect crystal in that all of the brain had been clearly worked out of any existence. The questions appeared upon the board—many questions. The crystal became opaque and all the lihgt went into the pages 'neath the blue cover. We remember walking out, breathing faintly, and then repeating the same thing over again. Then we think about those "lists" which we heard about. With the help of some kind girl friend we remember having walked up and looked down the A's or R's or J's or any letters and not seeing the family name posted. But for the maintainance of said girl friend a faint would have complicated matters. Visions of the family "pride 'n joy" becoming a life-long failure affect one terribly. But ah, what joy it is to remember that one sometimes looks upon the 8:15 lisct when one has been continually attending the 9:15 class. One breathes—and now it's all over! "Let joy be unconfined!" But then we laugh and laugh—Ha! Ha! For the jokes on us! The family has not seen the grades. Again we have reason for breaking into all sorts of girlish glee. Joke's on us again!! How about June—warm weather exams? Is life very much fun after all? It's never all over!! But we do have a very good time regardless.

QUALIFICATIONS FOR A GOOD LEADER

What does the term "leadership" convey to your mind? Does it imply simply the power to occupy a position at the head of a groupor organization, or are there certain requirements which the individual must meet before the term "leader" may be attached to her name?

Those of us who are really interested in this question will agree that certain chaacteristics nevitably mark the "leader" and entitle her to a place in the front ranks of progress.

A friendly manner accompanied by the desire to help others is one of the "leader's" most outstanding characteristics. The "leader" is tolerant of the views and wishes of those with whom she comes in contact; she is eager to support such organizations as are striving to better conditions within the school community; she listens and attempts to understand; she makes the best of the situations which confronts her and she does not avoid the issue, but faces her problem squarely. All of these traits, with others too numerous to mention, characterize the "leader."

When you cast your vote for those who are to act as the pilot and crew of S. T. C.'s ship of progress for the coming year, shall you consider these qualifications and requirements of an efficient leader?

INTERESTING BOOKS PRESENTED TO S. T. C.

Hon. H. P. Drewery, congressman from the Fourth District of Virginia, has presented the library of the State Teachers College with three volumes containing the selected addresses and writings of Woodrow Wilson.

A great deal of interest is being aroused throughout the country in favor of the prize essay contest which is being held by the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, and these books will be of great assistance to contestants in our college.

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Headquarters for -:-
S. T. C. Girls
Come In And Get Acquainted
We're Glad to Have You!

MARTIN
THE JEWELER
Noted for
QUALITY

McINTOSH & CANADA Inc.
Headquarters for Drugs, Toilet Articles, Stationery, Kodaks And Films
Farmville : : : Virginia

S. A. LEGUS
Tailoring
Cleaning
And Pressing
Farmville : : : Virginia

C. E. CHAPPELL CO.
Dealers In
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books, Stationery, and School Supplies

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
Will Fix Your SHOES While You Wait!
Best WORKMANSHIP And LEATHER Used.

RICE'S SHOE STORE
10 Per Cent Discount on all -:-:-
FOOTWEAR
To S. T. C. Students-:-:-

HUBBARD & CASSADA
Sandwiches Home-made Pies
Hot Dogs
Best Fountain Service In Town
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

WHITE DRUG CO.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community
For Over Half a Century
Finest Toilette Requisites, drugs and Stationery

S. T. C. GIRLS:—
Eat and Drink With Us
W-A-D-E-S



GROW OLD ALONG WITH ME

"Grow old along with me
The best is yet to be
The last for which the first was made."

Another year has passed; another pearl has been added to the string which represents my life. I feel that those pearls which symbolize the years of my youth must be larger and of a finer luster than those which advancing years will add to the string. Youth has brought me pulsing life, boundless opportunities, and limitless possiblities, and yet with all her invaluable contributions, she has failed to give me the understanding of Life which is necessary for the full realization of all that is my portion. The years that must inevitably come to me, I would stay in their course were it possible. But if with the swift-flying years come the power of understanding, the ability to interpret what I see around me, the recognition of my place in the universe, and the steadfastness of purpose which will enable me to take that place they will bring healing in their wings for the receding joys of youth. Perhaps the pearls which will be last added to the whole will be finest of all; perhaps instead of reflecting an opaque light they will shed a tender glow which will make all my regrets for lost youth as naught. May they contain in their hearts the words: "It has been, it is, and will be," and not the bitter echo: "It might have been.

Juliet Jones

THE STARS

I longed to see the stars last night
And so I climbed the hill.
The snow, it crucched beneath my feet
And all was cold and still.

The stars were far, so far away
An not a soul nearby;
But through the starlight's quiet gleam
I saw God in the sky.

Julia Wilson '29

THE STARS

I longed to see the stars last night
And so I climbed the hill,
The snow, it crunched beneath my feet,
And all was cold and still.

The stars were far—so far away
And not a soul near by;
But through the starlight's quiet gleam
I saw God in the sky.

—Julia Wilson

Have you read any of the new books the library has received? (Neither have we; we were going to one day, but the editor was blocking the entrance in an extended conversation with the librarian). We believe, however, that there is a lot of valuable reading matter, both new and old, which is going to waste. Those of us who do not take advantage of such privileges may realize later with regret that such worthwhile things are not always so easily accessible.—*Selah* *Ex.*

GIRLS LEAVING SCHOOL

The following girls left school at the begining of this term. They will be missed, and we wish them the greatest success wherever they go.

Virginia Bosiah
Alpha Sloan
Alice Carter
Mebane Hunt
Victoria Goodman
Sudie Hendricks
Ruby Johnson
Margaret Jordan
Stella Lotts
Estelle Powell
Ruth Salasky
Alice Turbeville
Elizabeth Williams
Frances White
Carolyn Meredith

DELTA SIGMA CHI GIVES BANQUET

The Delta Sigma Chi sorority gave its annual Founder's day banquet on March 26, 1927. An attractive color scheme was carried out in the decorations as well as in the menus and place-cards.

On this occasion announcement was made of the marriage of Miss Mecca Vicars to Mr. Livingston Burns Sheppards.

In addition to the active members and almunae of the sorority, the guests included: Misses Elizabeth Lewis, Myrtle Grenels, Mary Peck and Dr. Elizabeth Marshall.

COME OUT AND PLAY TENNIS ON NEW COURTS

Have you seen the tennis courts? The spring weather has brought out the interest in tennis already. Two of the courts have been fixed, and the third is in the making. This one is being experimented on. It was tarred, then sanded, makng a smooth well packed court. After more sand has been rolled in this promises to be one of the best. The three courts next to the back street will be fixed right away. This will allow plenty of space for the ombitious ones, who are coming uot for the tourament, to practice.

Come out, practice, and take your part in the contest that's to be put on in the near future! Listen for announcements, but in the mean time and in between time, come out and play!

WHAT OUR COLLEGE HIGH SCHOOL IS DOING

(Continued from page one)

torium about two weeks ago and the interest aroused in it the class came back very much enthused and strongly in favor of forming a debating club. The club will be composed of those seniors who have shown marked ability an interest in debating. They will be given an opportunity of trying out. This was suggested, discussed and decided by the senior class ad then referred to the tenth grade who favored the proposal at a joint meeting of the two classes. A committee was appointed from the class to draw up a constitution, which will be presented for further approval. After the seniors have ratified this constitution the tenth grade will have a committee to approve it. This last step was taken because it was felt to be more democratic, since the tenth gade will compose the club next year.

These interesting happenings have been worked out almost entirely by the class, and they deserve credit and recogniton for their initiative and ability. When we realize what this live group of students is doing we can't help but be interested in our College High School.

SOCIAL

Miss Margaret Barham has returned from her home in Norfolk where she has been spending some time.

* * *

Miss Frances Willis returned Sunday night from Norfolk where she spent sevearl days at her home.

* * *

Miss Elizabeth Carver returned on Sunday from her home in Charlottesville. Miss Carver attended the Beaux Arts Ball which was given Friday night in the Fayerweather Gymnasium.

* * *

Miss Bessie Meade Riddle spent Saturday and Sunday at the University of Virgina.

* * *

Miss Katherine Hatch has returned after spending several days at her home in Wakefield.

* * *

Miss Mebane Hunt spent Sunday night at S. T. en route to her home in Lynchburg where she will remain until her marriage in June.

* * *

Miss Mildred Morris was the weekend guest of Miss Mary Tucker at the latter's home in Blackstone.

* * *

Miss Helen Jones spent the weekend at her home in Charlottesville and attended the Beaux Arts Ball which was given on Friday night in the Fayerweather Gymnasium.

* * *

Among the alumnae who returned this week-end to attend the Delta Sigma Chi Founder's day banquet on Saturday night were:

Misses Mary Darden, Blackstone, Va.; Gertrude Quin, Roanoke, Va.; Janie D. Watkins, Rocky Mount, N. C.; Virginia Smith, Covington, Va.; Min Mason, Norfolk, Va.; Mamie Sexton, Rocky Mount, N. C.; Doris Cochran, Rocky Mount, N. C.; Mary Jefferson, Amelia, Va.; Margaret Wade, Lexington, Va.; Martha Hinch, Roanoke, Va.; Elise Anderson, Staunton, Va.; Laura Anderson, Farmville, Va.; Frances Paxton, Roanoke, Va.; Dorothy Hancock, Roanoke, Va.

* * *

Miss Elizabeth Sawyer returned Sunday from Charlottesville where she attended the Beaux Arts Ball on Friday night. Miss Sawyer was the guest of Miss Elizabeth Carver during her visit.

* * *

Misses Mary Christian and Rachael Royall returned Sunday from Richmond where they spent the weekend.

* * *

Miss Sue Sebrell spent the weekend at her home in Lawrenceville.

* * *

Miss Dorothy Watkins has returned from her home in Keysville where she spent Saturday and Sunday.

* * *

Miss Phyllis Wood returned Sunday night after spending a week at her home in Lynchburg.

* * *

Miss Margaret Mackasey is spending some time at her home in Petersburg.

* * *

Miss Ruth Paulette was guest of honor at a luncheon in honor of her birthday anniversary on March 25. Guests: Misses Edith Cornwell, Lucille and Virginia Graves, Elizabeth Munn, Dorothy Watkins, Susie Battes and Anna Leigh Gwaltney.

Just one Block From Campus
G. F. BUTCHER CO.
THE CONVENIENT STORE
For Good Things to Eat
And Drink

MILLINERY
Up-to-the-Minute Styles
And Creations Always
On Display
MRS. CRENSHAW'S
328 Main Street

ARE YOU HUNGRY?
Go Across The Street
GILLIAM'S
FOR EATS OF
ALL KINDS

Ogden Studio
328 MAIN STREET
Portraits: All Sizes and Styles.
School Work a Specialty.
Amateur Work Finished.
"Satisfied Customers"
Our Motto:

SCHEMMEL
CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Affiliated With S. T. C. Since 1907
Gives Instruction In—
Piano, Vocal, Theory, Harmony, Aesthetics, Etc.
REASONABLE TUITION RATES

Announcing
SPRING'S FIRST SHOWING
OF
COATS, DRESSES
and SHOES
For Every Occasion
WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION



DAVIDSON'S
The House of Quality
Farmville's Largest and Most Progressive Store

Spring ~ ~ ~
—gaily demonstrates "newess" in woman's apparel. 'Tis truly said of spring, "the season of rebirth." And each new thing from the tiniest leaf of new green, is an influence of the mode.



DISPLAYING
Dresses
Coats
Suits
Hosiery
Millinery
Slippers
Lingere etc.
AT POPULAR PRICES
BALDWINS
FARMVILLE, VA.



He: "What do you mean by telling Dot I'm a fool?"

She: "I'm sorry—I didn't know it was a secret."

"Surely, Miranda, you're not going to marry again when the Lord just took Smith."

"Yes—I shuah am", replied Miranda, "as long as the Lawd takes 'em, so will I."

In these days of sincerity it's easy to tell how one woman detests another by the way she says "honey"—Helen Wilcox says.

Sarah Cross: "This business of being good is too much like carrying life insurance."

Ivy Hart: "How's that?"

Sarah: "You have to die to get anything out of it."

Sympathy is what one girl offers in exchange for details about her S. T. C. friend.

"He's got a funny growth behind his nose."

"How did he get it?"

"I don't know, but he calls it his face."

Tom: "Hey, Jim, are you sending your girl any flowers tonight?"

Jim: "Naw, she ain't dead."

"Lady, your son is certainly spoiled."

"Johnny is not spoiled."

"Well, come and look what the steam roller did to him."

Some people think college life is nothing but wine, women and song; when it is really dangerous, bills and examinations.

Lucy Haile says that the meanest girl in the world is the roommate who wakes you up, to tell you that you failed.

Irritable lady (standing in line): "Stop pushing, can't you?"

Stout man (in back of her): "I ain't pushing; I only sighed."

Etta Marshall says that we know money talks but most of us wish we were in a position to be bored by it.

This is our idea of a Chesterfieldian Papa: The man and the girl were saying good night on the doorstep when a window above them was pushed suddenly open and a weary voice said, "My dear sir, I have no objection to your coming here and sitting up half the night with my daughter nor even your standing on the doorstep for two hours saying good night, but out of consideration for the rest of the household who wish to go to sleep—will you kindly take your elbow off the bell-push?"

KRONIC KRACKS FROM KUTE KOLLEGE KIDS

* * *

Lucy Haile says it uster be that two was a company and three a crowd, but nowadays two is a company and three a witness.

* * *

Annie Gris McIntosh was heard to remark that she called her sweetheart cornmeal because he was so mushy.

* * *

Our latest song hit on the market—"She was only a bartender's daughter, but, oh, how I love her mug!"

* * *

"Take it from me" said "Skinny" Craft, "the Gold Dust twins know all the dirt."

* * *

Squit Dickinson says one nice thing about playing a typewriter is you don't have to keep time.

* * *

Mary Malbon wants to know if a cross between a pointer and a setter would be poinsetta?

* * *

Blanche Murrell was heard to state that her idea of a broad educated man is a college professor just run over by a steam roller.

* * *

Oh, no, Mackasey, cornmeal isn't a bootlegger's diet!

Virginia Graves—"What's your name?"

Eleanor Hogan—"I don't know."

Virginia—"Why don't you know?"

Eleanor—"I ain't myself just now."

Louise McCormick (at the table): "It is such a pretty day, I think I'll take some pictures this afternoon."

Blanch Murrell: "Fine! Louise, please take mine."

Louise: "I'm sorry Blanche, but I only have a vest-pocket Kodak."

Love's Cruelties

Ed Howe discovers that as a race becomes more practical with age, the credits and debts of love are gone over with more candor and wisdom. Some of the debits are very hard on both sides; some say worse with women than with men. Still, love sometimes slaps a man pretty hard, too.—Capper's Weekly.

Ducks Live in Chimney

At Pinehurst Inn, Victoria Beach near Winnipeg, Canada, a pair of ducks have a nest in a fireplace chimney. On several occasions in the morning, after a fire had been burning the evening before, the ducks were rescued from behind the fire screen where, during the night, they had fallen, apparently overcome by smoke. They were released out of doors, but in a short time were back in their nest in the wide chimney.

Sun's Effect on Earth

From the earliest times sunlight has been considered an important aid in the preservation of health. The ancient Greeks and Romans exposed their naked bodies to the sun in the open air to recruit mental and physical energies. Exposure to the sun's rays was always adopted by the physicians of those times as a remedy for many affections, "especially dropsy, inflammation of the kidneys and paralysis."

Little Ruth Thankful

Little Ruth, age four years, was given a box of old ribbons and flowers and an old hat with which to amuse herself while her mother went downtown. She trimmed the hat and put it on her head and surveyed herself from all sides in the large mirror, then remarked softly to herself, "I look pitty now, thank goodness."

SPRING SPORTS ARE NOW IN FULL SWING

(Continued from page one)

promise us several exciting games. The classes will practice every afternoon according to schedule until the interclass games. The first of the games will be Tuesday the 5th, when a double-header will be played between the Seniors and Juniors, and Sophomores and Freshmen. The two winning teams will play for the championship the fololwing Friday. This will close the volley ball season

After Easter baseball will start. Practice being held on the afternoons now being given to volley ball. The other afternoons being held for monogram practice.

Field and track will be taken up later on and have a turn at interesting us. This will come to a glorious finish with Field Day, about the 18th of May. This is a red-letter day in the athletic life at S. T. C., and everyone looks forward to it with a gerat deal of excitement and interest. Come out now and begin your trainnig for the "Big Day!"

Managers have been appointed for the different sports, one from each class to have charge of that particular sport in her class.

Voliey Ball

Frances Volk	General Manager
Cornelia Dickinson	Senior
Elizabeth Armfield	Junior
Jettie Talley	Sophomore
Virginia Gurley	Freshman

Baseball

Mary F. Hatchett	General Mgr.
Elva Hedley	Senior
Elizabeth Woodson	Junior
Katherine French	Sophomore
Ann Palmer	Freshman
Ann Palmer	Freshman

Track

Frances Wilson	General Manager
Mildred Lohr	Senior
Elia Putney	Junior
Juliette Jones	Sophomore
Mary Frame	Freshman

DRAMATIC CLUB TO PLAY "QUALITY STREET"

Continued from page 1

Patty	Mable Fitzpatrick
Sargeant	Frances Davis
Valentine Brown	Louise McCormick
Isabella	Margaret Draper
Arthur	Beulah Jarvis
William Smith	Viola Woodson
Charlotte Parrett	Virginia Boxley
Ensign Blades	Blanche Overhey
Harriet	Margaret Draper
Lientenant Spicer	Anne Ferree
Old Sodier	Mable Hays
A Gallant	Evelyn Dulaney

Children: Anna Curtis Higgins, Carrol Cromwell, Sammy Scott, Helen Jones, Peggy Barham.

The American Book Supply Company of London has sent in an order for a copy of the College Bulletin entitled "Educative Seat Work," published by the college, written by two members of the faculty, Dr. Fannie W. Dunn and Miss Bertha Wells; this copy, ordered from London, is to be mailed to a book store in Graaff-Reinet, South Africa.

Truth Is Mighty

Truth is a very deadly thing at last when it confronts the clever liar at a place where he cannot escape. If he tries the air instead of the sea, the bizarre and fascinating little structure which was meant to defy the universe bursts into flame and perishes at contact with a flash of truth.—Dr. Lynn Hough.

FOR TEN DAYS
STARTING
Wed., March 23rd
A Special Sale of
New Spring Coats
$8.95 TO $25.00
All New Colors and Materials
Many of these coats are worth double.
Greenberg's Dept. Store
Farmville's Newest and Lowest Priced Store
—ALWAYS RELIABLE—

See Us For Your
STATIONERY
Sorority and Schol Seals
In Many
:: Attractive Styles and Colors ::
Samples Shown By
Eleanor Bennett, Lucy Haile Overbey
S. B. 23 S. B. 18
Agents For
FARMVILLE HERALD PRINTING CO.

Continental Hotel
J. O. Hardaway, Prop.
American or European Plan
REASONABLE RATES
New, Modern and Up-to-date
COFFEE SHOP
Our Motto:
Comfort Food Service

WEYANOKE
BEAUTY SHOP
Ladies and Children Only
REAL BEAUTY FOR
S. T. C. GIRLS
Hotel Weyanoke Basement

SHANNON'S
Headquarters For
S. T. C. GIRLS
Good Things
To Eat

At The Eaco Next Week

MON. & TUES.—Lillian Gish in Nathaniel Hawthorne's THE SCARLET LETTER A bg new special production. She was guilty of love!—and they amrked her with the brand of shame. Expect the finest picture you've ever witnessed when you see Lillian Gish in this picture! You won't be disappointed! Make no mistake—this is a big film in every way. It is a production using thousands of players and lavish settings that will amaze you. ONE of the big pictures of this or any other year. Also Pathe News. Mat. each day. at 4 o'clock. Go to matinees—the prices are lower.

WED.—Pauline Stark in WAR PAINT a story by Peter B. Kyne. Feats of daring and horsemanship such as you've never seen. A whale of a story by one of the greatest of fiction writers—hundreds of Indians on the war path—plus a live story that will warm your heart. You'll get the thrill of your life at this great Western. Also Aesop Fable.

THURS.—Norma Talmadge and Eugene O'Brien in THE ONLY WOMAN A special production. A drama of love that finds its outlet when raging seas given a man back his birthright and show the only woman the true love in his heart. You'll find the finest sea scenes in this that you've ever seen. Also good comedy matinee at 4 o'clock.

FRI. & SAT.—Harry Langdon and Joan Crawford in TRAMP, TRAMP, TRAMP. A big spcial production. Put 'em on. Put on those laughing shoes and come along for a three thousand smile hike with Harry Langdon from coast to coast with the Kng of comedians. This is the biggest thing ever done to make this theatrethefunniest place you've ever been to. Note: If you are not of a serious nature and dislike to laugh, do not come to see this picture. Also good comedy. Mat. each day at 4 o'clock.

S. T. C. admission prices, Mon. & Tues., 35c; other shows 25c.

Championship Volley Ball Game Tonight

THE ROTUNDA

Vote for the Best Girl Tuesday

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Volume VII. THE ROTUNDA, THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1927 Number 25

PROGRAM FOR COLLEGE WEEK IS ELABORATE

Various Organizations of School Participate To Make It Interesting to All

In an effort to make College Week both a success and a pleasure to everyone, a delightful and purposeful program was arranged and is now being carried out by various organizations in our school.

The program was initiated in our regular student body meeting on Monday night at which time the purposes or aims of College Week were set forth and the interest of every citizen within our school community was solicited. Following the student body meeting two members of the Debate Club gave a brief but cleevr informal debate, the subject of which was, "Resolved: That personal prejudice should influence our voting." The affirmative side of the question was upheld by Miss Lucy Haile Overbey while Miss Elizabeth Hutt, representing the negative side, declared that personal prejudice should not influence our voting. Both sides of the question were discussed thoroughly and with consideratble wit, however, the negative side was victorious.

On Tuesday morning in Chapel the Sophomore class presented a short stunt in the form of a court scene. The prisoner, represented by Lorah Brewer, was tried, convicted and sentenced for failure to cooperat e with organizations and for continuing to work harm through adverse rather than constructive criticism. The chief objective of this brief skit was to show the necessity of constructive criticism and cooperation with organizations that are working for the betterment of our school.

Dr. Walmsley's talk on Tuesday night was a most intersting and enlightening one. His very subject title is suggestive of the idea which he sought to convey. Dr. Walmsley threw much light upon the effects of and reations to what is so often referred to in our attitudes as "snootiness." It is almost certain that this talk was not a fruitless one and that it will be remembered by those who heard it.

The rest of the week will be devoted to a continuation of such programs and it is to be hoped that the entire student body, in addition to the various organizations in school, will participate with interest and enthusiasm to make College Week a success.

The European nations that are getting sixty two years in which to pay their war debts should resolve to run up no new ones in that time. —*Des Moines Regis.*

Wars to end wars have long been the policy of Europe. Peace to end wars is the new plan. May the peace plan prevail.—*Canton Evening Repository.*

READING ROOM OPENS ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Beginning last Sunday afternoon the reading room will be open every Sunday from 2—6. This is a privilege which has been granted the student body and one for which we are very grateful.

However, we can keep it—just so long as we regard it as a privilege and do not abuse it. Various Seniors are taking turns as librarian and will take charge of the room. The request has come that when we go, we go to be quiet and to read, otherwise stay outside and have your fun.

The reading room will be a help and a pleasure for those four hours if we help make it so—by not removing magazines, being quiet and orderly—and letting other people get the same benefit from it. At present everyone may go and stay aslong as she likes. We will all keep this privilege just so long as we have a right to it. However, this is true, if it is found that any one class is causing the disturbances then that class will be asked not to come. So if we remember that this is a help and a pleasure and that we are reflecting on more than one person we'll remember to regard it as a privilege worth having.

COLLEGE WEEK

The object of College Week—to have everyone take an interest in school affairs, seems so far to have been accomplished. Certainly the spirit displayed at the volley ball games was unusual; the night programs have been well attended, and then perhaps, everyone has thought, and having thought, nominated.

There are still some more events in the week, whether we slack down or not will prove just how successful College Week has been.T ry not miss a single program and see if the whole school isn't closer together.

Nominations are over but next week is coming and with it comes elections. We'll have time to think—then let's vote! Perhaps not half of the student body nominated, let's not be able to say that of our final vote. The officers which you elect are your officers and will carry on your organizations. Who is going to help carry on a cllege club next year? Have you thought of who is the most capable person?

Prove that College Week has not been in vain that we have imbibed the spirit of Alma Mater to the extent of not missing a single program, or failing to vote for each officer. The week will be over, but the spirit may carry on indefinitely.

Mussolini says liberty exists only in the imagination of philosophers. Of course Mussolini thinks he is a real philosopher. —*Omaha Bee.*

MAY DAY PROGRAM WRITTEN BY STUDENTS

Old Medieval Style to be Presented.—Committee Selected

In recent years the May Day celebrations seem to have developed into a regular wedding effect lacking only the men. The beautiful modern day dresses adorn the ladies of the court, and the queen is dressed just as a bride might be. This seems absurd when we think of what the old English May Day really was.

A different plan has been worked out this year by Miss Wheeler's drama class and it is hoped that the students will like the idea of breaking away from this very modern idea of a May Day. The medieval Court of Love will be carried out. The festival is divided into four parts. The opening scene is the crowding of villages and peasants to see the contests of the knights. The winning knight chooses his lady as the queen of May. Part II will be folk dances of the period represented. In Part III the procession of the Court takes place and the Knight crowns his lady queen of the May. Entertainment of the queen will take up Part IV and this will be in the form of a Greek dance. This synopsis merely gives an idea as to the order of procedure.

The queen of May will be, as usual, selected by the student body and this selection will take place within the next two weeks. The rest of the characters will be selected by Miss Barlowe and the committee.

The scene will be in front of the colonnade and a background of green will form the throne and stage.

With the interest of the seventy-five or eighty girls who will take part in the program and the support of the students our May Day should be a success. Any suggestions or willingness to help serve on any committee will be appreciated.

The committee, as it stands, is as follows:

Dances	Miss Barlowe Elizabeth Sawyer
Music	Virginia Vincent Virginia Potts
Costumes	Elizabeth Jarman Frances Wamsley
Stage	Edith Cornwell Viola Woodson
Chairman	Lucy Haile Overbey

GAMMA THETA GIVES SPRING BANQUET

The members of the Gamma Theta sorority gave their Founder's Day banquet, Saturday, April 2.

The banquet room was beautifully decorated in blue and white, and evergreens.

Among those present were seventeen alumnae and the invited guests, Miss Mix and Miss Stubbs.

There have been only two men in the world that understand women. One is dead and the other crazy.

SOPHOMORE AND JUNIORS WIN VOLLEY BALL GAMES

Student Body Backs Games with Good Attendance and "Pep"

Athletics took a sudden jump forward Tuesday night in the form of a double-header in volley ball first, between the Freshmen and Sophomores and then between the Juniors and Seniors. An unusual amount of enthusiasm and interest was shown by the student body which along with the pep of the players themselves, made all five games played an unchecked continuation of determination on the part of the players and of high class spirit on the part of the onlookers.

JUNIOR-SENIOR

The Juniors and Seniors put a little more fun and a little less skill into their games. Only two games were played betweeen these two classes because the Juniors won both games. The first game ended with a score of 24—17 while the second ended with a 20—12 victory for the Juniors. This means that the Juniors and Sophomores will play for the ten championship points Thursday night.

Line-up:

Juniors	Seniors
Putney	Rucker
Armfield	Lohr
Volk	White
Updike	Harrell
E. Woodson	Jones
Dulaney	Potts
Clements	Gary
J. Woodson	Dickinson

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE

Volley ball requires that the best two out of three games played shall decide the victor and it was necessary for all three games to be played, and played hard until the last whistle was blown before the winner was known. The first and last games were much better than the second one. Both teams showed unusual ability in keeping the ball in play and also in returning and serving good balls.

The Freshmen won the first game by a close margin of 18—16. During this game first one team and then the other was ahead until the final whistle was blown. The second game was a decided victory for the Sophomores, ending with a score of 23—7. The third game started out in the same way and at one time the score was 16—6 in favor of the Sophomores. However, at this time the Freshmen rallied and rolled up the score until they lacked only four points of tying the score. The final score was 20—16 which made the Sophomores the winners of the best two out of three games.

The line-up:

Freshman	Sophomore
Brinkley	Woods
Hatchett	Wilkinson
Graves	Jones

Continued on last page

VIRGINIA EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION CONFERENCE

On March 31 and April 1, an educational conference of district D, of the Virginia Educational Association was held at Hopewell, Virginia. The program of which proved most interesting and helpful.

A number of the faculty members attended the conference, and two of them had a part on the program. Miss Mary E. Peck spoke to the High School teachers on Friday afternoon. Her subject was "Teaching that develops initiative in H. S. Pupils." Miss Peck has been supervising the teaching of history in the training school for several years, and has carried out as nearly as possible the plan which she advocated.

Miss Mary B. Haynes spoke to the primary teachers on the subject of "Time Economy in the Primary Grades." Several other members of the faculty attended the conference.

Not only did members of the faculty take part in the conference, but this College was well represented by the alumnae, as well as Miss Lula O. Andrews, a former member of the faculty who spoke to the English department on "The Personal Touch" and Dr. Fannie Dunn, also a former member of this faculty who spoke. Among the alumnae on the program were Miss Mary Rives Richardson and Miss Annie Miller Almond.

One of the most interesting features of the whole conference was an address given by Dr. Henry Louis Smith, given at the opening meeting.

The conference proved most beneficial to the various departments as well as to the groups a whole. Various divisions of the Virginia Education Association will hold similar conferences at various times.

PIERIAN LITERARY SOCIETY HAS BANQUET

On Thursday night, March 31, the members of the former Pierian Literary Society had a banquet. The banquet roo mwas beautifully decorated with the colors of the society, green and yellow. Miss Mildred Lohr, the president, acted as hostess and Miss Mary Christian Royall, as toast-mistress. A number of toasts were made by both the old and new Pierians. All the members expressed their regret that the Pierian Literary Society was disbanding and that this would be their last meeting together, since it had previously been agreed that it would be more beneficial to S. T. C., to have only two societies. Each girl resolved to show the Pierian spirit in the new society to which she would belong.

A delicious three course dinner was served, consisting of a meat course fololwed by salad, ice cream, nuts and mints. Everyone had a good time and none will ever forget the last meeting of the Pierians.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia.

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879

Subscription $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... EDITH CORNWELL '27
Assistant Editor ..... EVELYN DULANEY '28

Board of Editors

Literary ..... LUCY HAILE OVERBEY
News ..... LOUISE FOSTER '29
Humorous ..... MARION GRIMES '29
Athletic ..... LOUISE BREWER '27

Reporters

FRANCES SALE '27 VIRGINIA BURKES '29
CARROLL CROMWELL '29 BESSIE MEADE RIDDLE '27

Proof Reader

EDITH LAMPHIER '29

Managers

Business Manager ..... VIRGINIA W. BOXLEY '29
Assistant ..... ELIZABETH HARGRAVE '29
Circulation Manager ..... KATHERINE HATCH '29
Assistant ..... MARGARET BARHAM '29

MISS IDA BIERBOWER, *Alumnae Editor*

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



KEEP TO THE RIGHT

Always—we might use this topic, and in many, many different ways. In fact, it might be a very excellent "motto" for all of us if we want to find a motto. However, this time we really have a reason to mechanically "keep to the right"—i na physical sense.

We desired a new door in the post office, saying that this would da away with crowding and congestion. However, while the door has been a big help we can help along more by "keeping to the right." We might decide to make the hall from the foot of the stairs leading down to the laboratory to the steps going up at the end of the hall a "one way street", but this wouldn't be very convenient for most of us. We can have almost as much efficiency and easy movement making a set of traffic regulations.

For this set of regulations we need only one rule "keep" to the right." If we will go all the way down the hall toward the past office on the right hand side, then go in the door nearest to the new wing, turn come out the closest door and continue on down to the right. This door may be a few steps farther from your box, but it will make it better for everyone if we all go in the same direction. This is another one of the times when "thinking in terms of the group" will save time, energy and being absolutely mashed for everyone.

There is still another thing that is up to us to do in order to keep the post office from being congested—this is, keep moving. You look in your box—nothing there? Then don't stop and wait in the post office for ten minutes to see if something wil lbe put there. Come on out, go down the hall, to your room around the corner—anywhere, but don't stay inside the post office and make it crowded, so that others can't get their mail. If you have mail, take it and go! Don't stand in a space that's being sought for by a dozen other people who haven't got their mail. Move on and give room for someone else.

The noise really has improved and congestion seems to have been somewhat relieved, still we see jams, quite bewildered looking people, and we can do away with these if we will. Let's have two little rules to remember—"Keep to the right," but "Keep moving."

ARE YOU A GOOD HOUSEKEEPER?

This week is National Clean Up Week. Since we are vitally a part of the nation we should at least be thinking of cleaning things up, perhaps not only of things but ourselves. Its not a question of our person, or our organization, such as the Campus League going to work—its a question of everybody making this clean up week and really going to work.

Perhaps we could say "we'll help in our minds and everything we see that looks as if it needs cleaning we'll clean it." Suppose each of us pick up the scraps of paper we see laying around, or suppose we start our cleaning at home.

We might, each one, go out to the front of the building and look up—what do we see? A lovely building, but rather marred in many places by someone's thoughtlessness. In one window is a coca-cola bottle, the next has handkerchiefs drying, in anther there are several cans and jars. Looking farther down the line we see a box, then we'll probably find the same thing repeated all the way around the building if we only take the trouble to look.

To each of us, as we put these bottles on the window sill, to keep cool I suppose, although they appear to be empty, perhaps only occurs the thought of convenience. We never think of the fact that if everyne in school and especially those living in the rooms facing front would put bottles, boxes, handkerchiefs, etc., in their front windows, it might look as though we were having a rummage sale. So its merely a case of realizing in this instance, that this our home, and in our home we would certainly never put all sorts of queer looking things in the window.

If we begin to clean here, perhaps, we can catch this habit and help make the whole campus a neater looking place. Lets get the spirit of National Clean Up Week, and spread it 'till our campus is without a scrap to mar its beauty.

RUMORS

Rumor—"a popular report; common talk; notoriety; reputation." Certainly Daniel was correct in his definition but we may agree that he lacked experience in a State Teachers College, for if he had once listened in on a conversation he would have added somewhere in his definition, the word "exaggeration."

But really we must have some means to entertain ourselves having nothing else to do but study, when the teachers remember to give assignments.

We wonder who started the first rumor. It must have been one of those little creatures in Pandora's Box. Wasn't Pandora horrid? We may bet that that evil in the box started the rumor that Pandora was going to lift the lid and that's why all the bad things were in such agitation and readiness to buzz out into our world.

Those little creatures are buzzing here all the time. Not long ago a few people sneezed—just merely sneezed and went to the Infirmary. We immediately had a most exciting rumor. Mothers, sweethearts and everybody received the news. Our institution was to be quarantined because of terrific influenza epidemic. Visions of each of us suffering from the pangs of cold germs fluttered through each mind. Ah, it was a most exciting subject to buzz on! And then all of a sudden in the midst of all the excitement we realized that the rumor was out of date. Why, we had ceased to sneeze.

Another rumor started. This was of greatest importance. It involved the whole world. Some little evil buzzed somewhere one afternoon that United States had declared war with China and that all men from seventeen to thirty-five would be drafted immediately. Each girl would hear the news, throw up her hands, attain a very faint-like expression, register visions of cannon, scream out Johnnie, Barry, Jack, Frank, or somebody and then go awayto cry. One always cries by herself when war is declared. No one else in the world may realize how hard it will be to see Tom, or Jim, or Dick, face the awful fire of guns. Ah, but we are noble. Right away we gave up all thoughts of Primary Methods and definitely decided to become Red Cross nurses. Some of us were practically over in China when a newspaper was brought forth. It was most disillusioning to our imaginations! It was just a rumor.

But let's all be happy. Easter holiday isn't a rumor 'cause Dr. Jarman said so. And he's the very best authority on rumors.

A LITTLE AMUSEMENT

By Mark Sullivan

The first day my seatmate took three pages of notes.

* * *

The second day he took two pages of notes.

* * *

The next day he took one and a half pages of notes and drew a few pictures.

* * *

The fourth day he took one page of notes and drew a page of pictures. (The pictures were all of girls' heads, with long hair and goo-goo eyes. He wrote Anne on all the drawings.)

* * *

The fifth day he took a half page of notes and wrote his name on the rest of the sheet eleven times. He wrote his name in all different types and forms of lettering. He also drew a clever picture of the prof.

* * *

The sixth day he wrote down the date, drew one picture and wrote his name but twice. Spring fever was in his bones, you see. Or maybe love.

* * *

The seventh day he wrote down the date. He filled out the sheet with Greek alphabet letters. He drew a picture which he called Mary. He had forgotten all about notes now.

* * *

The eighth day he started a poem. The first two lines rimed.

* * *

The ninth and tenth days he slept. Blissfully, soothfully, contentedly.

* * *

The eleventh day he took the first exam.

* * *

The twelfth day he dropped the course.

—*University of Washington Columns*

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Headquarters for -:-
S. T. C. Girls
Come In And Get Acquainted
We're Glad to Have You!

MARTIN
THE JEWELER
Noted for
QUALITY

McINTOSH & CANADA Inc.
Headquarters for Drugs, Toilet Articles, Stationery, Kodaks And Films
Farmville : : : Virginia

S. A. LEGUS
Tailoring
Cleaning
And Pressing
Farmville : : : Virginia

C. E. CHAPPELL CO.
Dealers In
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books, Stationery, and School Supplies

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
Will Fix Your SHOES While You Wait!
Best WORKMANSHIP And LEATHER Used.

RICE'S SHOE STORE
10 Per Cent Discount on all -:-:-
FOOTWEAR
To S. T. C. Students-:-:-

HUBBARD & CASSADA
Sandwiches Home-made Pies
Hot Dogs
Best Fountain Service In Town
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

WHITE DRUG CO.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community
For Over Half a Century
Finest Toilette Requisites, drugs and Stationery

S. T. C. GIRLS:—
Eat and Drink
With Us
W-A-D-E-S

Championship Volley Ball Game Tonight

THE ROTUNDA

Vote for the Best Girl Tuesday

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Volume VII. THE ROTUNDA, THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1927 Number 25

PROGRAM FOR COLLEGE WEEK IS ELABORATE

Various Organizations of School Participate To Make It Interesting to All

In an effort to make College Week both a success and a pleasure to everyone, a delightful and purposeful program was arranged and is now being carried out by various organizations in our school.

The program was initiated in our regular student body meeting on Monday night at which time the purposes or aims of College Week were set forth and the interest of every citizen within our school community was solicited. Following the student body meeting two members of the Debate Club gave a brief but cleevr informal debate, the subject of which was, "Resolved: That personal prejudice should influence our voting." The affirmative side of the question was upheld by Miss Lucy Haile Overbey while Miss Elizabeth Hutt, representing the negative side, declared that personal prejudice should not influence our voting. Both sides of the question were discussed thoroughly and with considerable wit, however, the negative side was victorious.

On Tuesday morning in Chapel the Sophomore class presented a short stunt in the form of a court scene. The prisoner, represented by Lorah Brewer, was tried, convicted and sentenced for failure to cooperat e with organizations and for continuing to work harm through adverse rather than constructive criticism. The chief objective of this brief skit was to show the necessity of constructive criticism and cooperation with organizations that are working for the betterment of our school.

Dr. Walmsley's talk on Tuesday night was a most intersting and enlightening one. His very subject title is suggestive of the idea which he sought to convey. Dr. Walmsley threw much light upon the effects of and reations to what is so often referred to in our attitudes as "snootiness." It is almost certain that this talk was not a fruitless one and that it will be remembered by those who heard it.

The rest of the week will be devoted to a continuation of such programs and it is to be hoped that the entire student body, in addition to the various organizations in school, will participate with interest and enthusiasm to make College Week a success.

The European nations that are getting sixty two years in which to pay their war debts should resolve to run up no new ones in that time. —*Des Moines Regis.*

Wars to end wars have long been the policy of Europe. Peace to end wars is the new plan. May the peace plan prevail.—*Canton Evening Repository.*

READING ROOM OPENS ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Beginning last Sunday afternoon the reading room will be open every Sunday from 2—6. This is a privilege which has been granted the student body and one for which we are very grateful.

However, we can keep it—just so long as we regard it as a privilege and do not abuse it. Various Seniors are taking turns as librarian and will take charge of the room. The request has come that when we go, we go to be quiet and to read, otherwise stay outside and have your fun.

The reading room will be a help and a pleasure for those four hours if we help make it so—by not removing magazines, being quiet and orderly—and letting other people get the same benefit from it. At present everyone may go and stay aslong as she likes. We will all keep this privilege just so long as we have a right to it. However, this is true, if it is found that any one class is causing the disturbances then that class will be asked not to come. So if we remember that this is a help and a pleasure and that we are reflecting on more than one person we'll remember to regard it as a privilege worth having.

COLLEGE WEEK

The object of College Week—to have everyone take an interest in school affairs, seems so far to have been accomplished. Certainly the spirit displayed at the volley ball games was unusual; the night programs have been well attended, and then perhaps, everyone has thought, and having thought, nominated.

There are still some more events in the week, whether we slack down or not will prove just how successful College Week has been.T ry not miss a single program and see if the whole school isn't closer together.

Nominations are over but next week is coming and with it comes elections. We'll have time to think—then let's vote! Perhaps not half of the student body nominated, let's not be able to say that of our final vote. The officers which you elect are your officers and will carry on your organizations. Who is going to help carry on a cllege club next year? Have you thought of who is the most capable person?

Prove that College Week has not been in vain that we have imbibed the spirit of Alma Mater to the extent of not missing a single program, or failing to vote for each officer. The week will be over, but the spirit may carry on indefinitely.

Mussolini says liberty exists only in the imagination of philosophers. Of course Mussolini thinks he is a real philosopher. —*Omaha Bee.*

MAY DAY PROGRAM WRITTEN BY STUDENTS

Old Medieval Style to be Presented.—Committee Selected

In recent years the May Day celebrations seem to have developed into a regular wedding effect lacking only the men. The beautiful modern day dresses adorn the ladies of the court, and the queen is dressed just as a bride might be. This seems absurd when we think of what the old English May Day really was.

A different plan has been worked out this year by Miss Wheeler's drama class and it is hoped that the students will like the idea of breaking away from this very modern idea of a May Day. The medieval Court of Love will be carried out. The festival is divided into four parts. The opening scene is the crowding of villages and peasants to see the contests of the knights. The winning knight chooses his lady as the queen of May. Part II will be folk dances of the period represented. In Part III the procession of the Court takes place and the Knight crowns his lady queen of the May. Entertainment of the queen will take up Part IV and this will be in the form of a Greek dance. This synopsis merely gives an idea as to the order of procedure.

The queen of May will be, as usual, selected by the student body and this selection will take place within the next two weeks. The rest of the characters will be selected by Miss Barlowe and the committee.

The scene will be in front of the colonnade and a background of green will form the throne and stage.

With the interest of the seventy-five or eighty girls who will take part in the program and the support of the students our May Day should be a success. Any suggestions or willingness to help serve on any committee will be appreciated.

The committee, as it stands, is as follows:

Dances	Miss Barlowe Elizabeth Sawyer
Music	Virginia Vincent Virginia Potts
Costumes	Elizabeth Jarman Frances Wamsley
Stage	Edith Cornwell Viola Woodson
Chairman	Lucy Haile Overbey

GAMMA THETA GIVES SPRING BANQUET

The members of the Gamma Theta sorority gave their Founder's Day banquet, Saturday, April 2.

The banquet room was beautifully decorated in blue and white, and evergreens.

Among those present were seventeen alumnae and the invited guests, Miss Mix and Miss Stubbs.

There have been only two men in the world that understand women. One is dead and the other crazy.

SOPHOMORE AND JUNIORS WIN VOLLEY BALL GAMES

VIRGINIA EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION CONFERENCE

On March 31 and April 1, an educational conference of district D, of the Virginia Educational Association was held at Hopewell, Virginia. The program of which proved most interesting and helpful.

A number of the faculty members attended the conference, and two of them had a part on the program. Miss Mary E. Peck spoke to the High School teachers on Friday afternoon. Her subject was "Teaching that develops initiative in H. S. Pupils." Miss Peck has been supervising the teaching of history in the training school for several years, and has carried out as nearly as possible the plan which she advocated.

Miss Mary B. Haynes spoke to the primary teachers on the subject of "Time Economy in the Primary Grades." Several other members of the faculty attended the conference.

Not only did members of the faculty take part in the conference, but this College was well represented by the alumnae, as well as Miss Lula O. Andrews, a former member of the faculty who spoke to the English department on "The Personal Touch" and Dr. Fannie Dunn, also a former member of this faculty who spoke. Among the alumnae on the program were Miss Mary Rives Richardson and Miss Annie Miller Almond.

One of the most interesting features of the whole conference was an address given by Dr. Henry Louis Smith, given at the opening meeting.

The conference proved most beneficial to the various departments as well as to the groups a whole. Various divisions of the Virginia Education Association will hold similar conferences at various times.

PIERIAN LITERARY SOCIETY HAS BANQUET

On Thursday night, March 31, the members of the former Pierian Literary Society had a banquet. The banquet roo mwas beautifully decorated with the colors of the society, green and yellow. Miss Mildred Lohr, the president, acted as hostess and Miss Mary Christian Royall, as toast-mistress. A number of toasts were made by both the old and new Pierians. All the members expressed their regret that the Pierian Literary Society was disbanding and that this would be their last meeting together, since it had previously been agreed that it would be more beneficial to S. T. C., to have only two societies. Each girl resolved to show the Pierian spirit in the new society to which she would belong.

A delicious three course dinner was served, consisting of a meat course fololwed by salad, ice cream, nuts and mints. Everyone had a good time and none will ever forget the last meeting of the Pierians.

Student Body Backs Games with Good Attendance and "Pep"

Athletics took a sudden jump forward Tuesday night in the form of a double-header in volley ball first, between the Freshmen and Sophomores and then between the Juniors and Seniors. An unusual amount of enthusiasm and interest was shown by the student body which along with the pep of the players themselves, made all five games played an unchecked continuation of determination on the part of the players and of high class spirit on the part of the onlookers.

JUNIOR-SENIOR

The Juniors and Seniors put a little more fun and a little less skill into their games. Only two games were played betweeen these two classes because the Juniors won both games. The first game ended with a score of 24—17 while the second ended with a 20—12 victory for the Juniors. This means that the Juniors and Sophomores will play for the ten championship points Thursday night.

Line-up:

Juniors	Seniors
Putney	Rucker
Armfield	Lohr
Volk	White
Updike	Harrell
E. Woodson	Jones
Dulaney	Potts
Clements	Gary
J. Woodson	Dickinson

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE

Volley ball requires that the best two out of three games played shall decide the victor and it was necessary for all three games to be played, and played hard until the last whistle was blown before the winner was known. The first and last games were much better than the second one. Both teams showed unusual ability in keeping the ball in play and also in returning and serving good balls.

The Freshmen won the first game by a close margin of 18—16. During this game first one team and then the other was ahead until the final hwistle was blown. The second game was a decided victory for the Sophomores, ending with a score of 23—7. The third game started out in the same way and at one time the score was 16—6 in favor of the Sophomores. However, at this time the Freshmen rallied and rolled up the score until they lacked only four points of tying the score. The final score was 20—16 which made the Sophomores the winners of the best two out of three games.

The line-up:

Freshman	Sophomore
Brinkley	Woods
Hatchett	Wilkinson
Graves	Jones

Continued on last page

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia.

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879

Subscription $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... EDITH CORNWELL '27
Assistant Editor ..... EVELYN DULANEY '28

Board of Editors

Literary ..... LUCY HAILE OVERBEY
News ..... LOUISE FOSTER '29
Humorous ..... MARION GRIMES '29
Athletic ..... LOUISE BREWER '27

Reporters

FRANCES SALE '27 VIRGINIA BURKES '29
CARROLL CROMWELL '29 BESSIE MEADE RIDDLE '27

Proof Reader

EDITH LAMPHIER '29

Managers

Business Manager ..... VIRGINIA W. BOXLEY '29
Assistant ..... ELIZABETH HARGRAVE '29
Circulation Manager ..... KATHERINE HATCH '29
Assistant ..... MARGARET BARHAM '29

MISS IDA BIERBOWER, *Alumnae Editor*

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



KEEP TO THE RIGHT

Always—we might use this topic, and in many, many different ways. In fact, it might be a very excellent "motto" for all of us if we want to find a motto. However, this time we really have a reason to mechanically "keep to the right"—i na physical sense.

We desired a new door in the post office, saying that this would da away with crowding and congestion. However, while the door has been a big help we can help along more by "keeping to the right." We might decide to make the hall from the foot of the stairs leading down to the laboratory to the steps going up at the end of the hall a "one way street", but this wouldn't be very convenient for most of us. We can have almost as much efficiency and easy movement making a set of traffic regulations.

For this set of regulations we need only one rule "keep" to the right." If we will go all the way down the hall toward the past office on the right hand side, then go in the door nearest to the new wing, turn come out the closest door and continue on down to the right. This door may be a few steps farther from your box, but it will make it better for everyone if we all go in the same direction. This is another one of the times when "thinking in terms of the group" will save time, energy and being absolutely mashed for everyone.

There is still another thing that is up to us to do in order to keep the post office from being congested—this is, keep moving. You look in your box—nothing there? Then don't stop and wait in the post office for ten minutes to see if something wil lbe put there. Come on out, go down the hall, to your room around the corner—anywhere, but don't stay inside the post office and make it crowded, so that others can't get their mail. If you have mail, take it and go! Don't stand in a space that's being sought for by a dozen other people who haven't got their mail. Move on and give room for someone else.

The noise really has improved and congestion seems to have been somewhat relieved, still we see jams, quite bewildered looking people, and we can do away with these if we will. Let's have two little rules to remember—"Keep to the right," but "Keep moving."

ARE YOU A GOOD HOUSEKEEPER?

This week is National Clean Up Week. Since we are vitally a part of the nation we should at least be thinking of cleaning things up, perhaps not only of things but ourselves. Its not a question of our person, or our organization, such as the Campus League going to work—its a question of everybody making this clean up week and really going to work.

Perhaps we could say "we'll help in our minds and everything we see that looks as if it needs cleaning we'll clean it." Suppose each of us pick up the scraps of paper we see laying around, or suppose we start our cleaning at home.

We might, each one, go out to the front of the building and look up—what do we see? A lovely building, but rather marred in many places by someone's thoughtlessness. In one window is a coca-cola bottle, the next has handkerchiefs drying, in anther there are several cans and jars. Looking farther down the line we see a box, then we'll probably find the same thing repeated all the way around the building if we only take the trouble to look.

To each of us, as we put these bottles on the window sill, to keep cool I suppose, although they appear to be empty, perhaps only occurs the thought of convenience. We never think of the fact that if everyne in school and especially those living in the rooms facing front would put bottles, boxes, handkerchiefs, etc., in their front windows, it might look as though we were having a rummage sale. So its merely a case of realizing in this instance, that this our home, and in our home we would certainly never put all sorts of queer looking things in the window.

If we begin to clean here, perhaps, we can catch this habit and help make the whole campus a neater looking place. Lets get the spirit of National Clean Up Week, and spread it 'till our campus is without a scrap to mar its beauty.

RUMORS

Rumor—"a popular report; common talk; notoriety; reputation." Certainly Daniel was correct in his definition but we may agree that he lacked experience in a State Teachers College, for if he had once listened in on a conversation he would have added somewhere in his definition, the word "exaggeration."

But really we must have some means to entertain ourselves having nothing else to do but study, when the teachers remember to give assignments.

We wonder who started the first rumor. It must have been one of those little creatures in Pandora's Box. Wasn't Pandora horrid? We may bet that that evil in the box started the rumor that Pandora was going to lift the lid and that's why all the bad things were in such agitation and readiness to buzz cut into our world.

Those little creatures are buzzing here all the time. Not long ago a few people sneezed—just merely sneezed and went to the Infirmary. We immediately had a most exciting rumor. Mothers, sweethearts and everybody received the news. Our institution was to be quarantined because of terrific influenza epidemic. Visions of each of us suffering from the pangs of cold germs fluttered through each mind. Ah, it was a most exciting subject to buzz on! And then all of a sudden in the midst of all the excitement we realized that the rumor was out of date. Why, we had ceased to sneeze.

Another rumor started. This was of greatest importance. It involved the whole world. Some little evil buzzed somewhere one afternoon that United States had declared war with China and that all men from seventeen to thirty-five would be drafted immediately. Each girl would hear the news, throw up her hands, attain a very faint-like expression, register visions of cannon, scream out Johnnie, Barry, Jack, Frank, or somebody and then go awayto cry. One always cries by herself when war is declared. No one else in the world may realize how hard it will be to see Tom, or Jim, or Dick, face the awful fire of guns. Ah, but we are noble. Right away we gave up all thoughts of Primary Methods and definitely decided to become Red Cross nurses. Some of us were practically over in China when a newspaper was brought forth. It was most disillusioning to our imaginations! It was just a rumor.

But let's all be happy. Easter holiday isn't a rumor 'cause Dr. Jarman said so. And he's the very best authority on rumors.

A LITTLE AMUSEMENT

By Mark Sullivan

The first day my seatmate took three pages of notes.

* * *

The second day he took two pages of notes.

* * *

The next day he took one and a half pages of notes and drew a few pictures.

* * *

The fourth day he took one page of notes and drew a page of pictures. (The pictures were all of girls' heads, with long hair and goo-goo eyes. He wrote Anne on all the drawings.)

* * *

The fifth day he took a half page of notes and wrote his name on the rest of the sheet eleven times. He wrote his name in all different types and forms of lettering. He also drew a clever picture of the prof.

* * *

The sixth day he wrote down the date, drew one picture and wrote his name but twice. Spring fever was in his bones, you see. Or maybe love.

* * *

The seventh day he wrote down the date. He filled out the sheet with Greek alphabet letters. He drew a picture which he called Mary. He had forgotten all about notes now.

* * *

The eighth day he started a poem. The first two lines rimed.

* * *

The ninth and tenth days he slept. Blissfully, soothfully, contentedly.

* * *

The eleventh day he took the first exam.

* * *

The twelfth day he dropped the course.

—*University of Washington Columns*

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Headquarters for -:-
S. T. C. Girls
Come In And Get Acquainted
We're Glad to Have You!

MARTIN
THE JEWELER
Noted for
QUALITY

McINTOSH & CANADA Inc.
Headquarters for Drugs, Toilet Articles, Stationery, Kodaks And Films
Farmville : : : Virginia

S. A. LEGUS
Tailoring
Cleaning
And Pressing
Farmville : : : Virginia

C. E. CHAPPELL CO.
Dealers In
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books, Stationery, and School Supplies

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
Will Fix Your SHOES While You Wait!
Best WORKMANSHIP And LEATHER Used.

RICE'S SHOE STORE
10 Per Cent Discount on all -:-:-
FOOTWEAR
To S. T. C. Students-:-:-

HUBBARD & CASSADA
Sandwiches Home-made Pies
Hot Dogs
Best Fountain Service In Town
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

WHITE DRUG CO.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community For Over Half a Century
Finest Toilette Requisites, drugs and Stationery

S. T. C. GIRLS:—
Eat and Drink With Us
W-A-D-E-S

Championship Volley Ball Game Tonight

THE ROTUNDA

Vote for the Best Girl Tuesday

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Volume VII. THE ROTUNDA, THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1927 Number 25

PROGRAM FOR COLLEGE WEEK IS ELABORATE

Various Organizations of School Participate To Make It Interesting to All

In an effort to make College Week both a success and a pleasure to everyone, a delightful and purposeful program was arranged and is now being carried out by various organizations in our school.

The program was initiated in our regular student body meeting on Monday night at which time the purposes or aims of College Week were set forth and the interest of every citizen within our school community was solicited. Following the student body meeting two members of the Debate Club gave a brief but cleevr informal debate, the subject of which was, "Resolved: That personal prejudice should influence our voting." The affirmative side of the question was upheld by Miss Lucy Haile Overbey while Miss Elizabeth Hutt, representing the negative side, declared that personal prejudice should not influence our voting. Both sides of the question were discussed thoroughly and with consideratble wit, however, the negative side was victorious.

On Tuesday morning in Chapel the Sophomore class presented a short stunt in the form of a court scene. The prisoner, represented by Lorah Brewer, was tried, convicted and sentenced for failure to cooperate with organizations and for continuing to work harm through adverse rather than constructive criticism. The chief objective of this brief skit was to show the necessity of constructive criticism and cooperation with organizations that are working for the betterment of our school.

Dr. Walmsley's talk on Tuesday night was a most intersting and enlightening one. His very subject title is suggestive of the idea which he sought to convey. Dr. Walmsley threw much light upon the effects of and reations to what is so often referred to in our attitudes as "snootiness." It is almost certain that this talk was not a fruitless one and that it will be remembered by those who heard it.

The rest of the week will be devoted to a continuation of such programs and it is to be hoped that the entire student body, in addition to the various organizations in school, will participate with interest and enthusiasm to make College Week a success.

The European nations that are getting sixty two years in which to pay their war debts should resolve to run up no new ones in that time. —*Des Moines Regis.*

Wars to end wars have long been the policy of Europe. Peace to end wars is the new plan. May the peace plan prevail.—*Canton Evening Repository.*

READING ROOM OPENS ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Beginning last Sunday afternoon the reading room will be open every Sunday from 2—6. This is a privilege which has been granted the student body and one for which we are very grateful.

However, we can keep it—just so long as we regard it as a privilege and do not abuse it. Various Seniors are taking turns as librarian and will take charge of the room. The request has come that when we go, we go to be quiet and to read, otherwise stay outside and have your fun.

The reading room will be a help and a pleasure for those four hours if we help make it so—by not removing magazines, being quiet and orderly—and letting other people get the same benefit from it. At present everyone may go and stay aslong as she likes. We will all keep this privilege just so long as we have a right to it. However, this is true, if it is found that any one class is causing the disturbances then that class will be asked not to come. So if we remember that this is a help and a pleasure and that we are reflecting on more than one person we'll remember to regard it as a privilege worth having.

COLLEGE WEEK

The object of College Week—to have everyone take an interest in school affairs, seems so far to have been accomplished. Certainly the spirit displayed at the volley ball games was unusual; the night programs have been well attended, and then perhaps, everyone has thought, and having thought, nominated.

There are still some more events in the week, whether we slack down or not will prove just how successful College Week has been.T ry not miss a single program and see if the whole school isn't closer together.

Nominations are over but next week is coming and with it comes elections. We'll have time to think—then let's vote! Perhaps not half of the student body nominated, let's not be able to say that of our final vote. The officers which you elect are your officers and will carry on your organizations. Who is going to help carry on a cllege club next year? Have you thought of who is the most capable person?

Prove that College Week has not been in vain that we have imbibed the spirit of Alma Mater to the extent of not missing a single program, or failing to vote for each officer. The week will be over, but the spirit may carry on indefinitely.

Mussolini says liberty exists only in the imagination of philosophers. Of course Mussolini thinks he is a real philosopher. —*Omaha Bee.*

MAY DAY PROGRAM WRITTEN BY STUDENTS

Old Medieval Style to be Presented.—Committee Selected

In recent years the May Day celebrations seem to have developed into a regular wedding effect lacking only the men. The beautiful modern day dresses adorn the ladies of the court, and the queen is dressed just as a bride might be. This seems absurd when we think of what the old English May Day really was.

A different plan has been worked out this year by Miss Wheeler's drama class and it is hoped that the students will like the idea of breaking away from this very modern idea of a May Day. The medieval Court of Love will be carried out. The festival is divided into four parts. The opening scene is the crowding of villages and peasants to see the contests of the knights. The winning knight chooses his lady as the queen of May. Part II will be folk dances of the period represented. In Part III the procession of the Court takes place and the Knight crowns his lady queen of the May. Entertainment of the queen will take up Part IV and this will be in the form of a Greek dance. This synopsis merely gives an idea as to the order of procedure.

The queen of May will be, as usual, selected by the student body and this selection will take place within the next two weeks. The rest of the characters will be selected by Miss Barlowe and the committee.

The scene will be in front of the colonnade and a background of green will form the throne and stage.

With the interest of the seventy-five or eighty girls who will take part in the program and the support of the students our May Day should be a success. Any suggestions or willingness to help serve on any committee will be appreciated.

The committee, as it stands, is as follows:

Dances	Miss Barlowe Elizabeth Sawyer
Music	Virginia Vincent Virginia Potts
Costumes	Elizabeth Jarman Frances Wamsley
Stage	Edith Cornwell Viola Woodson
Chairman	Lucy Haile Overbey

GAMMA THETA GIVES SPRING BANQUET

The members of the Gamma Theta sorority gave their Founder's Day banquet, Saturday, April 2.

The banquet room was beautifully decorated in blue and white, and evergreens.

Among those present were seventeen alumnae and the invited guests, Miss Mix and Miss Stubbs.

There have been only two men in the world that understand women. One is dead and the other crazy.

SOPHOMORE AND JUNIORS WIN VOLLEY BALL GAMES

Student Body Backs Games with Good Attendance and "Pep"

Athletics took a sudden jump forward Tuesday night in the form of a double-header in volley ball first, between the Freshmen and Sophomores and then between the Juniors and Seniors. An unusual amount of enthusiasm and interest was shown by the student body which along with the pep of the players themselves, made all five games played an unchecked continuation of determination on the part of the players and of high class spirit on the part of the onlookers.

JUNIOR-SENIOR

The Juniors and Seniors put a little more fun and a little less skill into their games. Only two games were played betweeen these two classes because the Juniors won both games. The first game ended with a score of 24—17 while the second ended with a 20—12 victory for the Juniors. This means that the Juniors and Sophomores will play for the ten championship points Thursday night.

Line-up:

Juniors	Seniors
Putney	Rucker
Armfield	Lohr
Volk	White
Updike	Harrell
E. Woodson	Jones
Dulaney	Potts
Clements	Gary
J. Woodson	Dickinson

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE

Volley ball requires that the best two out of three games played shall decide the victor and it was necessary for all three games to be played, and played hard until the last whistle was blown before the winner was known. The first and last games were much better than the second one. Both teams showed unusual ability in keeping the ball in play and also in returning and serving good balls.

The Freshmen won the first game by a close margin of 18—16. During this game first one team and then the other was ahead until the final hwistle was blown. The second game was a decided victory for the Sophomores, ending with a score of 23—7. The third game started out in the same way and at one time the score was 16—6 in favor of the Sophomores. However, at this time the Freshmen rallied and rolled up the score until they lacked only four points of tying the score. The final score was 20—16 which made the Sophomores the winners of the best two out of three games.

The line-up:

Freshman	Sophomore
Brinkley	Woods
Hatchett	Wilkinson
Graves	Jones

Continued on last page

VIRGINIA EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION CONFERENCE

On March 31 and April 1, an educational conference of district D, of the Virginia Educational Association was held at Hopewell, Virginia. The program of which proved most interesting and helpful.

A number of the faculty members attended the conference, and two of them had a part on the program. Miss Mary E. Peck spoke to the High School teachers on Friday afternoon. Her subject was "Teaching that develops initiative in H. S. Pupils." Miss Peck has been supervising the teaching of history in the training school for several years, and has carried out as nearly as possible the plan which she advocated.

Miss Mary B. Haynes spoke to the primary teachers on the subject of "Time Economy in the Primary Grades." Several other members of the faculty attended the conference.

Not only did members of the faculty take part in the conference, but this College was well represented by the alumnae, as well as Miss Lula O. Andrews, a former member of the faculty who spoke to the English department on "The Personal Touch" and Dr. Fannie Dunn, also a former member of this faculty who spoke. Among the alumnae on the program were Miss Mary Rives Richardson and Miss Annie Miller Almond.

One of the most interesting features of the whole conference was an address given by Dr. Henry Louis Smith, given at the opening meeting.

The conference proved most beneficial to the various departments as well as to the groups a whole. Various divisions of the Virginia Education Association will hold similar conferences at various times.

PIERIAN LITERARY SOCIETY HAS BANQUET

On Thursday night, March 31, the members of the former Pierian Literary Society had a banquet. The banquet roo mwas beautifully decorated with the colors of the society, green and yellow. Miss Mildred Lohr, the president, acted as hostess and Miss Mary Christian Royall, as toast-mistress. A number of toasts were made by both the old and new Pierians. All the members expressed their regret that the Pierian Literary Society was disbanding and that this would be their last meeting together, since it had previously been agreed that it would be more beneficial to S. T. C., to have only two societies. Each girl resolved to show the Pierian spirit in the new society to which she would belong.

A delicious three course dinner was served, consisting of a meat course fololwed by salad, ice cream, nuts and mints. Everyone had a good time and none will ever forget the last meeting of the Pierians.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia.

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879

Subscription $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... EDITH CORNWELL '27
Assistant Editor ..... EVELYN DULANEY '28

Board of Editors

Literary ..... LUCY HAILE OVERBEY
News ..... LOUISE FOSTER '29
Humorous ..... MARION GRIMES '29
Athletic ..... LOUISE BREWER '27

Reporters

FRANCES SALE '27 VIRGINIA BURKES '29
CARROLL CROMWELL '29 BESSIE MEADE RIDDLE '27

Proof Reader

EDITH LAMPHIER '29

Managers

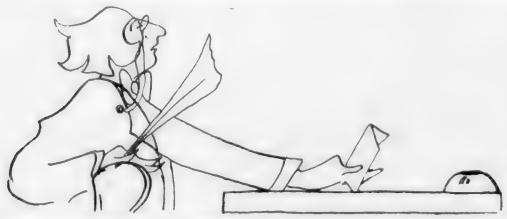
Business Manager ..... VIRGINIA W. BOXLEY '29
Assistant ..... ELIZABETH HARGRAVE '29
Circulation Manager ..... KATHERINE HATCH '29
Assistant ..... MARGARET BARHAM '29

MISS IDA BIERBOWER, *Alumnae Editor*

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



KEEP TO THE RIGHT

Always—we might use this topic, and in many, many different ways. In fact, it might be a very excellent "motto" for all of us if we want to find a motto. However, this time we really have a reason to mechanically "keep to the right"—i na physical sense.

We desired a new door in the post office, saying that this would da away with crowding and congestion. However, while the door has been a big help we can help along more by "keeping to the right." We might decide to make the hall from the foot of the stairs leading down to the laboratory to the steps going up at the end of the hall a "one way street", but this wouldn't be very convenient for most of us. We can have almost as much efficiency and easy movement making a set of traffic regulations.

For this set of regulations we need only one rule "keep" to the right." If we will go all the way down the hall toward the past office on the right hand side, then go in the door nearest to the new wing, turn come out the closest door and continue on down to the right. This door may be a few steps farther from your box, but it will make it better for everyone if we all go in the same direction. This is another one of the times when "thinking in terms of the group" will save time, energy and being absolutely mashed for everyone.

There is still another thing that is up to us to do in order to keep the post office from being congested—this is, keep moving. You look in your box—nothing there? Then don't stop and wait in the post office for ten minutes to see if something wil lbe put there. Come on out, go down the hall, to your room around the corner—anywhere, but don't stay inside the post office and make it crowded, so that others can't get their mail. If you have mail, take it and go! Don't stand in a space that's being sought for by a dozen other people who haven't got their mail. Move on and give room for someone else.

The noise really has improved and congestion seems to have been somewhat relieved, still we see jams, quite bewildered looking people, and we can do away with these if we will. Let's have two little rules to remember—"Keep to the right," but "Keep moving."

ARE YOU A GOOD HOUSEKEEPER?

This week is National Clean Up Week. Since we are vitally a part of the nation we should at least be thinking of cleaning things up, perhaps not only of things but ourselves. Its not a question of our person, or our organization, such as the Campus League going to work—its a question of everybody making this clean up week and really going to work.

Perhaps we could say "we'll help in our minds and everything we see that looks as if it needs cleaning we'll clean it." Suppose each of us pick up the scraps of paper we see laying around, or suppose we start our cleaning at home.

We might, each one, go out to the front of the building and look up—what do we see? A lovely building, but rather marred in many places by someone's thoughtlessness. In one window is a coca-cola bottle, the next has handkerchiefs drying, in anther there are several cans and jars. Looking farther down the line we see a box, then we'll probably find the same thing repeated all the way around the building if we only take the trouble to look.

To each of us, as we put these bottles on the window sill, to keep cool I suppose, although they appear to be empty, perhaps only occurs the thought of convenience. We never think of the fact that if everyne in school and especially those living in the rooms facing front would put bottles, boxes, handkerchiefs, etc., in their front windows, it might look as though we were having a rummage sale. So its merely a case of realizing in this instance, that this our home, and in our home we would certainly never put all sorts of queer looking things in the window.

If we begin to clean here, perhaps, we can catch this habit and help make the whole campus a neater looking place. Lets get the spirit of National Clean Up Week, and spread it 'till our campus is without a scrap to mar its beauty.

RUMORS

Rumor—"a popular report; common talk; notoriety; reputation." Certainly Daniel was correct in his definition but we may agree that he lacked experience in a State Teachers College, for if he had once listened in on a conversation he would have added somewhere in his definition, the word "exaggeration."

But really we must have some means to entertain ourselves having nothing else to do but study, when the teachers remember to give assignments.

We wonder who started the first rumor. It must have been one of those little creatures in Pandora's Box. Wasn't Pandora horrid? We may bet that that evil in the box started the rumor that Pandora was going to lift the lid and that's why all the bad things were in such agitation and readiness to buzz out into our world.

Those little creatures are buzzing here all the time. Not long ago a few people sneezed—just merely sneezed and went to the Infirmary. We immediately had a most exciting rumor. Mothers, sweethearts and everybody received the news. Our institution was to be quarantined because of terrific influenza epidemic. Visions of each of us suffering from the pangs of cold germs fluttered through each mind. Ah, it was a most exciting subject to buzz on! And then all of a sudden in the midst of all the excitement we realized that the rumor was out of date. Why, we had ceased to sneeze.

Another rumor started. This was of greatest importance. It involved the whole world. Some little evil buzzed somewhere one afternoon that United States had declared war with China and that all men from seventeen to thirty-five would be drafted immediately. Each girl would hear the news, throw up her hands, attain a very faint-like expression, register visions of cannon, scream out Johnnie, Barry, Jack, Frank, or somebody and then go awayto cry. One always cries by herself when war is declared. No one else in the world may realize how hard it will be to see Tom, or Jim, or Dick, face the awful fire of guns. Ah, but we are noble. Right away we gave up all thoughts of Primary Methods and definitely decided to become Red Cross nurses. Some of us were practically over in China when a newspaper was brought forth. It was most disillusioning to our imaginations! It was just a rumor.

But let's all be happy. Easter holiday isn't a rumor 'cause Dr. Jarman said so. And he's the very best authority on rumors.

A LITTLE AMUSEMENT

By Mark Sullivan

The first day my seatmate took three pages of notes.

* * *

The second day he took two pages of notes.

* * *

The next day he took one and a half pages of notes and drew a few pictures.

* * *

The fourth day he took one page of notes and drew a page of pictures. (The pictures were all of girls' heads, with long hair and goo-goo eyes. He wrote Anne on all the drawings.)

* * *

The fifth day he took a half page of notes and wrote his name on the rest of the sheet eleven times. He wrote his name in all different types and forms of lettering. He also drew a clever picture of the prof.

* * *

The sixth day he wrote down the date, drew one picture and wrote his name but twice. Spring fever was in his bones, you see. Or maybe love.

* * *

The seventh day he wrote down the date. He filled out the sheet with Greek alphabet letters. He drew a picture which he called Mary. He had forgotten all about notes now.

* * *

The eighth day he started a poem. The first two lines rimed.

* * *

The ninth and tenth days he slept. Blissfully, soothfully, contentedly.

* * *

The eleventh day he took the first exam.

* * *

The twelfth day he dropped the course.

—*University of Washington Columns*

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Headquarters for -:-
S. T. C. Girls
Come In And Get Acquainted
We're Glad to Have You!

MARTIN
THE JEWELER
Noted for
QUALITY

McINTOSH & CANADA Inc.
Headquarters for Drugs, Toilet Articles, Stationery, Kodaks And Films
Farmville : : : Virginia

S. A. LEGUS
Tailoring
Cleaning
And Pressing
Farmville : : : Virginia

C. E. CHAPPELL CO.
Dealers In
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books, Stationery, and School Supplies

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
Will Fix Your SHOES While You Wait!
Best WORKMANSHIP And LEATHER Used.

RICE'S SHOE STORE
10 Per Cent Discount on all -:-:-
FOOTWEAR
To S. T. C. Students-:-:-

HUBBARD & CASSADA
Sandwiches Home-made Pies
Hot Dogs
Best Fountain Service In Town
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

WHITE DRUG CO.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community For Over Half a Century
Finest Toilette Requisites, drugs and Stationery

S. T. C. GIRLS:—
Eat and Drink With Us
W-A-D-E-S



CONTENTMENT

Spring, and the thrush, and the sky's
clear blue!
Spring, and its dreams, and the heart
of you!

What if, sometimes, the weary hours
Be filled with burdens beyond my
powers?

There's the sky, and the thrush, and
the lure of spring,
And the song that your heart to my
heart will sing.

M. G.

TO YOU

I wish I were a rainbow
That sometimes after rain
Appears to keep the promise
That the sun will shine again.

I wish I were a rainbow
That those whose friends grow cold
Might follow me and maybe find
Your heart—"the pot of gold."

B. G.

POINTS OF VIEW

The poet said:
Death is a beautiful wonderful thing,
Majestic, glorious! Of death I sing.

The optimist said:
Death is a little thing, merely a call;
Why dread death? It comes to us all.

The anostic said:
Perhaps death is but a veil, a midst—
Why fear what may not exist?

The minister said:
Death's home is not beneath the sod—
Death is going home to God.

So death may be dawn, or death may
be night—
Call it whatever you think is right.

But to me death is more than a name
She's dead!—and I'll miss her just
the same.

—R. A. '30

"THE GREATER GLORY"

What is "The Greater Glory"? How can we find an answer that will leave us with a satisfied feeling?

Monday, April 11 Anna Q. Nilsson and Conway Tearle will be featured in a splendid picture, "The Greater Glory." This is a picture of the heart cry of millions drowned out by the drums of war; a picture which will more than answer our question.

There will be a matinee and night performance.

Buy your tickets early. They will be on sale at a table in the hall Monday; the admission price is only 35c. Everybody come.

Any plan for government operation of Muscle Shoals does not fit in well with the program of Federal tax reduction.
—*Birmingham Age-Herald.*

A reformer is one who thinks it is his first duty to see that other people do theirs.—*Spartanburg (S. C.) Sun.*

ATHLETIC NEWS

Tennis Tournament to be Held

This spring there are two awards that will be given for the winners of a tennis tournament which will be staged both for beginners and also for those irls who have had more than one year's experience with this sport. The difference in the tournament which will be held this spring and the one that was held in the fall is that no points can be won for the class by the victor, but that the winner herself will be awarded. An apportunity is also offered to beginners to improve and win in the tournament for those who have played one year or less. The opportunity is open to all and whenever the weather permits the courts are in shape so that all that is necessary now is practice.

At present, no girl is permitted to play more than one hour a day. Observance of this requirement will be expected to be kept until all the courts are improved. In order to keep the schedule straight and to be assured of a court, the hour can be "signed up for" on the Athletic Association bulletin board.

Amendment to Athletic Association Constitution

At a meeting of the student body it was decided that an award of a chevron will be given to those girls who have won an Old English F and then fill the requirements which would entitle her to another letter. Thus, thsoe who have won their letter have an incentive which will lead them to win something that will be of equal value as the Old English F.

THE MONOGRAM CLUB

In order that there may not be great wailing and gnashing of teeth, the Monogram Club has provided a number of tryouts before the door of opportunity is closed the last of April. It would be very poor economy for those who really want to make the college moongram their own not to grasp these chances. Catch the door before it swings shut and the "Monogramers" will do their best to see you through it.

S. T. C. ON THE SILVER SCREEN

1. "It Must be Love."
—Margaret Mackasey
2. "Ladies at Play"
—Runt Hargrave and Skinny Craft
3. "The Campus Flirt"
—Barbara Willcox
4. "The Whole Town's Talking"
—Bessie Meade Riddle
5. "Obery the Law"
—"V" Vincent
6. "Just Another Blonde"
—Annie Gris McIntosh
7. "Prowlers of the Night"
—Cousin Tommy
8. "Tillie, the Toiler"
—Annie Curtis Higgins
9. "Bad Breaks"
—Phyllis Wood
10. "Midnight Follies"
—Student Council
11. "Dodging Trouble"
—Dot Myers
12. "Love 'em and Leave 'em"
—Martha Chapin

"Good morning, Judge"—the average American's idea of being presented at court.

Huddle System: Three couples in a Ford coupe.

SOCIAL

Miss Gertrude Watkins returned Sunday from Kenbridge where she spent the week-end.

* * *

Among those who returned to attend the Gamma Theta Founders' Day banquet on Saturday were: Misses Virginia Hall, Kitty Morgan, Ruth Creecy, Polly Smith and Polly Riddle, of Norfolk; Misses Alice Moore Armstrong, Dorothy Bratton and Evelyn Peake, of Portsmouth; Misses Virginia Cowherd, Mary Alice Blanton and Lucille Franklin, of Richmond; Misses Frances Jones, of Charlottesville; Ann Smith of Staunton; Louise Parsons, of Petersburg; Katherine Reed, of Roanoke, and Mae Hill Carleton of Newport News.

* * *

Miss Elizabeth Hargrave spent several days at her home in Petersburg and returned on Sunday.

* * *

Misses Irene and Mary Bernard, of Petersbur, were the week-end guests of Miss Mildred Smith and attended the Chi Phi dances at Hampden-Sidney.

* * *

Miss Mararget Bryant is spending some time at her home in Newport News on account of the illness of her mother.

* * *

Miss Virginia Ellis had as her guest for the week-end, her mother, Mrs. R. S. Ellis of Alcoma.

* * *

Miss Gertrude Wright has returned after spending the week-end at her former home in Ashland.

* * *

Miss Blanche Murrell had as her guests for the week-end Misses Lucy Harrison Miller and Fanny Penn Ford, students at Sweet Briar College.

* * *

Miss Polly Bagby of Hopewell spent the week-end as the guest of Miss Edith Page.

* * *

Miss Dorothy Watkins spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Keysville.

* * *

Misses Cornelia Dickinson and Evelyn Beckham spent Saturday in Richmond.

* * *

Miss Frances Hamner has returned after spending the week-end at her home in Keysville.

Once upon a time a student took an examination. It was a chemistry exam. One of the questions was, "Give in detail the process for making mercuric bichloride." In answer to which the student wrote, "God made all things even mercuric bichloride." Imagine his surprise when he received his corrected exam book and read, "God gets the credit, you don't."

"He done me wrong"—wailed the handed-in exam paper.

She—"How could you live without me?"
He—"Much cheaper."

It was visitor's day.

Prof.: "Who signed the Magna Charter, Mr. Cords?"

Cords: "I don't know. It wasn't me."

Prof. (thoroughly disgusted): "That will do—sir—that will do for you."

Member of the Official Board of Visitors: "Here, don't let that fellow off. I don't like his looks. I believe he did sign it."

Just one Block From Campus
G. F. BUTCHER CO.
THE CONVENIENT STORE
For Good Things to Eat
And Drink

MILLINERY
Up-to-the-Minute Styles
And Creations Always
On Display
MRS. CRENSHAW'S
328 Main Street

ARE YOU
HUNGRY?
Go Across The Street
GILLIAM'S
FOR EATS OF
ALL KINDS

Ogden Studio
328 MAIN STREET
Portraits: All Sizes and Styles.
School Work a Specialty.
Amateur Work Finished.
"Satisfied Customers"
Our Motto:

SCHEMMEL
CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Affiliated With S. T. C. Since 1907
Gives Instruction In—
Piano, Vocal, Theory, Harmony, Aesthetics, Etc.
REASONABLE TUITION RATES

Announcing
SPRING'S FIRST SHOWING
OF
COATS, DRESSES
and SHOES
For Every Occasion
WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION



DAVIDSON'S
The House of Quality
Farmville's Largest and Most Progressive Store

Spring ~ ~ ~
—gaily demonstrates "newess" in woman's apparel. 'Tis truly said of spring, "the season of rebirth." And each new thing from the tiniest leaf of new green, is an influence of the mode.



DISPLAYING
Dresses
Coats
Suits
Hosiery
Millinery
Slippers
Lingere etc.
AT POPULAR PRICES
BALDWINS
FARMVILLE, VA.



A doctor fell into a well
And broke his collar bone
A doctor should attend the sick
And leave the well alone

Alice Wiley says an echo is the only thing that keeps a woman from having the last word.

With some of them looking like ( ) and some of them looking like this) (, they still wear short skirts.

"What married? Don't make me laugh, stupid. How did you ever get a wife?"

"I just subered up and there she was."

We have found a new version of "In the Spring."—
In the spring a young girl's powers,
Cunningly work for Easter flowers.

Famous Falls

The ——— of man
The night ———
The ——— of the year
Snow ——
Where the shadows ———
Down ———

College Girl (opposed to being kissed) "You brute—where is your chivalry?"

Brute: "Home in the garage."

Mildred Morris: "What's a wind?"
Edith Lamphier: "Air in a hurry."

Margaret Ballard says it is the shoe horn that plays foot notes.

Jackie Woodson wants us to know that you do not have to be fat to be the best all around girl in college.

I Hate Boys

I hate boys
Everytime one
Comes to see me. he
Always grabs me, and
Tries to hang one
On me; you know, this
John Gilbert—Greta
Garbo stuff; I mean
He tries to kiss me
And all that rot; every
Boy I ever saw thought
He was Don Juan and
John Barrymore and
Ramon Navarro all in
One person not
A picture; I mean
I haven't had a
Date in ages
And ages I'm really
Awfully glad, for
I hate boys.

Girls

There are two kinds of girls, the different and the indifferent. You know she is different when she is indifferent. And think she is indifferent because she is different.

If she is different, fall in love with her at first sight so as to save as much time as possible.

And after the marriage you will find that the difference is all the same.

WHAT WE THINK

Most Striking Looking	Anne Deffenbaugh, Mecca Vicars Shepherd
Most Indifferent	Lucy Haile Overbey, Mary Wilson
Most Studious	Virginia Ellis, Kitty Hatch
Most Fascinating	Virginia Vincent, Marion Grimes
Most Individual	Lucy Haile Overbey, Virginia Potts
Most Influential	Virginia Vincent, Rosalind Harrell
4 Cutest Freshmen	Anne Palmer, Beth White, Anna C. Higgins, Blanche Overbey
4 Outstanding Freshmen	Lucille Graves, Mary F. Hatchett Etta Marshall, Blanche Overbey
Most Modest	Miss Reed, Mary Wilson
Biggest Baby	Virginia Gurley, Mabel Fitzpatrick
Most Independent	Lucy Haile Overbey, Anne Irving
Sweetest	Virginia Vincent, Annie G. McIntosh
Biggest Flirt	Tillie Taylor Mattie Lewis B. Willcox
Most Lovable	Virginia Vincent, Annie G. McIntosh
Craziest	Clara Norfleet, Dot Myers
Peppiest	"Red" Foster, Jackie Woodson
Boy Crazy	Polly Aderholt, Margaret Mackasey
Best Gold Digger	Dorothy Myers, Margaret Mackasey "Runt" Hargrave
Most Dependable	Edith Cornwell, Virginia Potts Pearl Etheridge
Wittiest	Lucy Haile Overbey, Marion Grimes
Most Blase'	Evelyn Beckham, Polly Aderholt Lorah Brewer
Daintiest	Anne Irving, Pinkie Shaffner
Deepest	Rosalind Harrell, Pearl Etheridge
Best Time Killer	"Skinny" Craft, Dot Myers
Most Efficient	Edith Cornwell, Virginia Vincent
Best Conversationalist	Frances Sale, Virginia Graves
Best Essayist	Edith Cornwell, Rosalind Harrell Blanche Overeby
Most in Love	Pinkie Shaffner, Bessie M. Riddle Lucy Haile Overbey
Best Natured	Alice Wiley, Elizabeth Ball Annie Gris McIntosh
Biggest Talker	Bessie Meade Riddle
Most Typical Senior	Virginia Potts
Most Typical Junior	Mary Cristian Royall
Most Typical Sophomore	"Red" Foster
Most Typical Freshman	Etta Marshall
5 Most Popular Teachers	Dr. Walmsley, Miss Grenels Mr. Bowman, Mr. McCorkle, Miss Hiner

S. T. C. MUSIC RACK

A is for Annie Gris—"Isn't She the Sweetest Thing?"
B is for Blanche—"Brown Eyes why Are You Blue?"
C is for Crafe—"How Come You Do Me Like You Do, Do, Do?"
D is for Deffenbaugh—"Lovely Eyes."
E is for Etheridge—"On Wings of Love."
F is for Fitzpatrick—"Runnin' Wild."
G is for Grimes—"You-you-you-you tell 'er, 'cause I, I, I, I stutter.."
H is for Hays—"Mabel, Mabel, Pretty Mabel."
I is for Irving—"'Tain't Nobody's Business If I Do."
J is for Jarvis—"Yes, Sir That's My Baby."
K is for Keister—"Nobody Knows."
L is for Lamphier—"All Alone."
M is for Massey—"That Red-Headed Gal."
N is for Norman—"Carolina in the Morning."
O is for Overbey—"It's All the Same to Me."
P is for Palmer—"You're the Kind of a Girl that Men Forget".
Q is for Quiz—"I Never Knew—"
R is for "Runt"—"I Need Loving."
S is for Shaffner—"Deep in My Heart."
T is for Trotter—"Kitten on the Keys."
U is for Updike—"Hard to Get Gertie."
V is for Vincent—"Because We All Love Y."
W is for Willcox, B.—"You'll Never Get to Heaven with those Eyes."
X is for Xcuses—"All Over Nothing at All."
Y is for Young—"I'm Just Wild About Animal Crackers."
Z is for———"What'll I Do?"

WHAT WOULD WE DO IF—

Bessie Meade Riddle stopped talking?
Margaret Fergusson grew thin?
And Sara Cross fat?
Whee! what would you do in a case like that?
'Spose Aderholt couldn't dance?
chance?
If Helen Willcox couldn't cry,
And "Pinky" Shaffner couldn't sigh?
If "griping" wasn't free?
Gosh! Where would excitement be?
What would we do if Mary Vincent tried to boss?
And if "Red" Foster was always cross?
If Miss Read got suddenly fast?
And Anne Ferree developed a past?
If Mackasey wasn't adorable?
And Mabel Fitzpatrick wasn't cute?
If Barbara Willcox hadn't a line?
If Marion Grimes wasn't dizzy?
And Edith Cornwell always busy?
And if Louise McCormick didn't give, give, give?
This wouldn't be a place to live.
If "Skinny" Craft quieted down?
'Spose Anna Burgess wasn't pert?
And Virginia Potts not alert?
If people stopped picking on Mildred Smith
And teasin' Jessie Debnam?
If Ann Palmer made speeches in the dining hall—
This school just wouldn't seem right at all!

SOPHOMORES AND JUNIORS WIN VOLLEY BALL GAMES

(Continued from page one)

Pierce	Middleton
Overbey	Henderlite
Gary	French
Armstrong	Hardy
Byrd	Vaughan

Substitutions: Frame for Overbey; Wells for French.

FOR TEN DAYS
STARTING
Wed., March 23rd
A Special Sale of
New Spring Coats
$8.95 TO $25.00
All New Colors and Materials
Many of these coats are worth double.
Greenberg's Dept. Store
Farmville's Newest and Lowest Priced Store
—ALWAYS RELIABLE—

See Us For Your
STATIONERY
Sorority and Schol Seals
In Many
:: Attractive Styles and Colors ::
Samples Shown By
Eleanor Bennett, Lucy Haile Overbey
S. B. 23 S. B. 18
Agents For
FARMVILLE HERALD PRINTING CO.

Continental Hotel
J. O. Hardaway, Prop.
American or European Plan
REASONABLE RATES
New, Modern and Up-to-date
COFFEE SHOP
Our Motto:
Comfort Food Service

WEYANOKE
BEAUTY SHOP
Ladies and Children Only
REAL BEAUTY FOR
S. T. C. GIRLS
Hotel Weyanoke Basement

SHANNON'S
Headquarters For
S. T. C. GIRLS
Good Things
To Eat

At The Eaco Next Week

MON.—Conway Tearle, Anna Q. Nilsson and a company of 2,000 others in the cast. A big special production THE GREATER GLORY from the great novel "Viennese Medley." It is great because: with all its tremendous story . . Marvelous settings ..... great cast of world famous actors and actresses, it has that one quality which makes the difference between merely a big picture and a great picture——andthat is a heart. Every minute you behold this wonderful screen drama you feel the throb. Be sure to see this. Also Pathe News.

TUES.—Jacqueline Logan and Cullen Landis in PEACOCK FEATHERS A special production from the celebrated novel by Temple Bailey. A luxurious picture, founded upon the elemental emotions of human, elemental people. It is a brilliant study of dramatic import to everyone. The question invilved is, does the girl of today love hearts of dollars most. Also comedy

WED—Jackie Coogan in the special production JOHNNY GET YOUR HAIR CUT. Crazy over horses—that was little Johnny Daly, the part Jackie Coogan plays in his latest film. And when he suddenly realizes his ambition in a real race—on a broken down 100 to 1 shot—you'll go crazy over Jackie and this picture sensation. You have never seen a better Coogan picture than this one. Also Aesop Fable.

THURS.—Anna Q. Nilsson, Ben Lyon, Viola Dana, Hobart Bosworth and 2,200 extra characters in the big special production WINDS OF CHANCE from the famous Rex Beach novel. Rex Beach takes us to Alaska again—to the stirring days of the gold rush to the big, furious battles with wild tempestuous elements—battles for riht. This is the greatest Alaskan picture ever screened. It is great. Also godo comedy.

FRI. & SAT.—Alice Terry and Antonio Moreno in Rex Ingram's production of Blasco Ibanez' famous novel MARE NOSTRUM. It is a big special production. Here is the thrill marvel of them all, a screen play of power and beauty. Thousands in the cast. You'll never forget such moments as the sinking of the submarine; the beauty facing the firing squad; and a thousand other thrills that Broadway paid $2 admission to see. We urge every one to see this great picture.Also good comedy.

Admission to S. T. C. girls 25c to each show.



CONTENTMENT

Spring, and the thrush, and the sky's
clear blue!
Spring, and its dreams, and the heart
of you!

What if, sometimes, the weary hours
Be filled with burdens beyond my
powers?

There's the sky, and the thrush, and
the lure of spring,
And the song that your heart to my
heart will sing.

M. G.

TO YOU

I wish I were a rainbow
That sometimes after rain
Appears to keep the promise
That the sun will shine again.

I wish I were a rainbow
That those whose friends grow cold
Might follow me and maybe find
Your heart—"the pot of gold."

B. G.

POINTS OF VIEW

The poet said:
Death is a beautiful wonderful thing,
Majestic, glorious! Of death I sing.

The optimist said:
Death is a little thing, merely a call;
Why dread death? It comes to us all.

The anostic said:
Perhaps death is but a veil, a midst—
Why fear what may not exist?

The minister said:
Death's home is not beneath the sod—
Death is going home to God.

So death may be dawn, or death may
be night—
Call it whatever you think is right.

But to me death is more than a name
She's dead!—and I'll miss her just
the same.

—R. A. '30

"THE GREATER GLORY"

What is "The Greater Glory"? How can we find an answer that will leave us with a satisfied feeling?

Monday, April 11 Anna Q. Nilsson and Conway Tearle will be featured in a splendid picture, "The Greater Glory." This is a picture of the heart cry of millions drowned out by the drums of war; a picture which will more than answer our question.

There will be a matinee and night performance.

Buy your tickets early. They will be on sale at a table in the hall Monday; the admission price is only 35c. Everybody come.

Any plan for government operation of Muscle Shoals does not fit in well with the program of Federal tax reduction.
—*Birmingham Age-Herald.*

A reformer is one who thinks it is his first duty to see that other people do theirs.—*Spartanburg (S. C.) Sun.*

ATHLETIC NEWS

Tennis Tournament to be Held

This spring there are two awards that will be given for the winners of a tennis tournament which will be staged both for beginners and also for those irls who have had more than one year's experience with this sport. The difference in the tournament which will be held this spring and the one that was held in the fall is that no points can be won for the class by the victor, but that the winner herself will be awarded. An apportunity is also offered to beginners to improve and win in the tournament for those who have played one year or less. The opportunity is open to all and whenever the weather permits the courts are in shape so that all that is necessary now is practice.

At present, no girl is permitted to play more than one hour a day. Observance of this requirement will be expected to be kept until all the courts are improved. In order to keep the schedule straight and to be assured of a court, the hour can be "signed up for" on the Athletic Association bulletin board.

Amendment to Athletic Association Constitution

At a meeting of the student body it was decided that an award of a chevron will be given to those girls who have won an Old English F and then fill the requirements which would entitle her to another letter. Thus, thsoe who have won their letter have an incentive which will lead them to win something that will be of equal value as the Old English F.

THE MONOGRAM CLUB

In order that there may not be great wailing and gnashing of teeth, the Monogram Club has provided a number of tryouts before the door of opportunity is closed the last of April. It would be very poor economy for those who really want to make the college moongram their own not to grasp these chances. Catch the door before it swings shut and the "Monogramers" will do their best to see you through it.

S. T. C. ON THE SILVER SCREEN

1. "It Must be Love."
—Margaret Mackasey
2. "Ladies at Play"
—Runt Hargrave and Skinny Craft
3. "The Campus Flirt"
—Barbara Willcox
4. "The Whole Town's Talking"
—Bessie Meade Riddle
5. "Obery the Law"
—"V" Vincent
6. "Just Another Blonde"
—Annie Gris McIntosh
7. "Prowlers of the Night"
—Cousin Tommy
8. "Tillie, the Toiler"
—Annie Curtis Higgins
9. "Bad Breaks"
—Phyllis Wood
10. "Midnight Follies"
—Student Council
11. "Dodging Trouble"
—Dot Myers
12. "Love 'em and Leave 'em"
—Martha Chapin

"Good morning, Judge"—the average American's idea of being presented at court.

Huddle System: Three couples in a Ford coupe.

SOCIAL

Miss Gertrude Watkins returned Sunday from Kenbridge where she spent the week-end.

* * *

Among those who returned to attend the Gamma Theta Founders' Day banquet on Saturday were: Misses Virginia Hall, Kitty Morgan, Ruth Creecy, Polly Smith and Polly Riddle, of Norfolk; Misses Alice Moore Armstrong, Dorothy Bratton and Evelyn Peake, of Portsmouth; Misses Virginia Cowherd, Mary Alice Blanton and Lucille Franklin, of Richmond; Misses Frances Jones, of Charlottesville; Ann Smith of Staunton; Louise Parsons, of Petersburg; Katherine Reed, of Roanoke, and Mae Hill Carleton of Newport News.

* * *

Miss Elizabeth Hargrave spent several days at her home in Petersburg and returned on Sunday.

* * *

Misses Irene and Mary Bernard, of Petersbur, were the week-end guests of Miss Mildred Smith and attended the Chi Phi dances at Hampden-Sidney.

* * *

Miss Mararget Bryant is spending some time at her home in Newport News on account of the illness of her mother.

* * *

Miss Virginia Ellis had as her guest for the week-end, her mother, Mrs. R. S. Ellis of Alcoma.

* * *

Miss Gertrude Wright has returned after spending the week-end at her former home in Ashland.

* * *

Miss Blanche Murrell had as her guests for the week-end Misses Lucy Harrison Miller and Fanny Penn Ford, students at Sweet Briar College.

* * *

Miss Polly Bagby of Hopewell spent the week-end as the guest of Miss Edith Page.

* * *

Miss Dorothy Watkins spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Keysville.

* * *

Misses Cornelia Dickinson and Evelyn Beckham spent Saturday in Richmond.

* * *

Miss Frances Hamner has returned after spending the week-end at her home in Keysville.

Once upon a time a student took an examination. It was a chemistry exam. One of the questions was, "Give in detail the process for making mercuric bichloride." In answer to which the student wrote, "God made all things even mercuric bichloride." Imagine his surprise when he received his corrected exam book and read, "God gets the credit, you don't."

"He done me wrong"—wailed the handed-in exam paper.

She—"How could you live without me?"
He—"Much cheaper."

It was visitor's day.
Prof.: "Who signed the Magna Charter, Mr. Cords?"
Cords: "I don't know. It wasn't me."
Prof. (thoroughly disgusted): "That will do—sir—that will do for you."

Member of the Official Board of Visitors: "Here, don't let that fellow off. I don't like his looks. I believe he did sign it."

Just one Block From Campus
G. F. BUTCHER CO.
THE CONVENIENT STORE
For Good Things to Eat
And Drink

MILLINERY
Up-to-the-Minute Styles
And Creations Always
On Display
MRS. CRENSHAW'S
328 Main Street

ARE YOU
HUNGRY?
Go Across The Street
GILLIAM'S
FOR EATS OF
ALL KINDS

Ogden Studio
328 MAIN STREET
Portraits: All Sizes and Styles.
School Work a Specialty.
Amateur Work Finished.
"Satisfied Customers"
Our Motto:

SCHEMMEL
CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Affiliated With S. T. C. Since 1907
Gives Instruction In—
Piano, Vocal, Theory, Harmony, Aesthetics, Etc.
REASONABLE TUITION RATES

Announcing
SPRING'S FIRST SHOWING
OF
COATS, DRESSES
and SHOES
For Every Occasion
WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION



DAVIDSON'S
The House of Quality
Farmville's Largest and Most Progressive Store

Spring ~ ~ ~
—gaily demonstrates "newess" in woman's apparel. 'Tis truly said of spring, "the season of rebirth." And each new thing from the tiniest leaf of new green, is an influence of the mode.



DISPLAYING
Dresses
Coats
Suits
Hosiery
Millinery
Slippers
Lingere etc.
AT POPULAR PRICES
BALDWINS
FARMVILLE, VA.



A doctor fell into a well
And broke his collar bone
A doctor should attend the sick
And leave the well alone

Alice Wiley says an echo is the only thing that keeps a woman from having the last word.

With some of them looking like ( ) and some of them looking like this) (, they still wear short skirts.

"What married? Don't make me laugh, stupid. How did you ever get a wife?"

"I just subered up and there she was."

We have found a new version of "In the Spring."—
In the spring a young girl's powers,
Cunningly work for Easter flowers.

Famous Falls

The ——— of man
The night ———
The ——— of the year
Snow — — —
Where the shadows ———
Down ———

College Girl (opposed to being kissed) "You brute—where is your chivalry?"

Brute: "Home in the garage."

Mildred Morris: "What's a wind?"
Edith Lamphier: "Air in a hurry."

Margaret Ballard says it is the shoe horn that plays foot notes.

Jackie Woodson wants us to know that you do not have to be fat to be the best all around girl in college.

I Hate Boys

I hate boys
Everytime one
Comes to see me, he
Always grabs me, and
Tries to hang one
On me; you know, this
John Gilbert—Greta
Garbo stuff; I mean
He tries to kiss me
And all that rot; every
Boy I ever saw thought
He was Don Juan and
John Barrymore and
Ramon Navarro all in
One person not
A picture; I mean
I haven't had a
Date in ages
And ages I'm really
Awfully glad, for
I hate boys.

Girls

There are two kinds of girls, the different and the indifferent. You know she is different when she is indifferent. And think she is indifferent because she is different.

If she is different, fall in love with her at first sight so as to save as much time as possible.

And after the marriage you will find that the difference is all the same.

WHAT WE THINK

Most Striking Looking	Anne Deffenbaugh, Mecca Vicars Shepherd
Most Indifferent	Lucy Haile Overbey, Mary Wilson
Most Studious	Virginia Ellis, Kitty Hatch
Most Fascinating	Virginia Vincent, Marion Grimes
Most Individual	Lucy Haile Overbey, Virginia Potts
Most Influential	Virginia Vincent, Rosalind Harrell
4 Cutest Freshmen	Anne Palmer, Beth White, Anna C. Higgins, Blanche Overbey
4 Outstanding Freshmen	Lucille Graves, Mary F. Hatchett, Etta Marshall, Blanche Overbey
Most Modest	Miss Reed, Mary Wilson
Biggest Baby	Virginia Gurley, Mabel Fitzpatrick
Most Independent	Lucy Haile Overbey, Anne Irving
Sweetest	Virginia Vincent, Annie G. McIntosh
Biggest Flirt	Tillie Taylor Mattie Lewis B. Willcox
Most Lovable	Virginia Vincent, Annie G. McIntosh
Craziest	Clara Norfleet, Dot Myers
Peppiest	"Red" Foster, Jackie Woodson
Boy Crazy	Polly Aderholt, Margaret Mackasey
Best Gold Digger	Dorothy Myers, Margaret Mackasey, "Runt" Hargrave
Most Dependable	Edith Cornwell, Virginia Potts, Pearl Etheridge
Wittiest	Lucy Haile Overbey, Marion Grimes
Most Blase'	Evelyn Beckham, Polly Aderholt, Lorah Brewer
Daintiest	Anne Irving, Pinkie Shaffner
Deepest	Rosalind Harrell, Pearl Etheridge
Best Time Killer	"Skinny" Craft, Dot Myers
Most Efficient	Edith Cornwell, Virginia Vincent
Best Conversationalist	Frances Sale, Virginia Graves
Best Essayist	Edith Cornwell, Rosalind Harrell, Blanche Overeby
Most in Love	Pinkie Shaffner, Bessie M. Riddle, Lucy Haile Overbey
Best Natured	Alice Wiley, Elizabeth Ball, Annie Gris McIntosh
Biggest Talker	Bessie Meade Riddle
Most Typical Senior	Virginia Potts
Most Typical Junior	Mary Cristian Royall
Most Typical Sophomore	"Red" Foster
Most Typical Freshman	Etta Marshall
5 Most Popular Teachers	Dr. Walmsley, Miss Grenels, Mr. Bowman, Mr. McCorkle, Miss Hiner

S. T. C. MUSIC RACK

A is for Annie Gris—"Isn't She the Sweetest Thing?"
B is for Blanche—"Brown Eyes why Are You Blue?"
C is for Crafe—"How Come You Do Me Like You Do, Do, Do?"
D is for Deffenbaugh—"Lovely Eyes."
E is for Etheridge—"On Wings of Love."
F is for Fitzpatrick—"Runnin' Wild."
G is for Grimes—"You-you-you-you tell 'er, 'cause I, I, I, I stutter.."
H is for Hays—"Mabel, Mabel, Pretty Mabel."
I is for Irving—"'Tain't Nobody's Business If I Do."
J is for Jarvis—"Yes, Sir That's My Baby."
K is for Keister—"Nobody Knows."
L is for Lamphier—"All Alone."
M is for Massey—"That Red-Headed Gal."
N is for Norman—"Carolina in the Morning."
O is for Overbey—"It's All the Same to Me."
P is for Palmer—"You're the Kind of a Girl that Men Forget".
Q is for Quiz—"I Never Knew—"
R is for "Runt"—"I Need Loving."
S is for Shaffner—"Deep in My Heart."
T is for Trotter—"Kitten on the Keys."
U is for Updike—"Hard to Get Gertie."
V is for Vincent—"Because We All Love Y."
W is for Willcox, B.—"You'll Never Get to Heaven with those Eyes."
X is for Xcuses—"All Over Nothing at All."
Y is for Young—"I'm Just Wild About Animal Crackers."
Z is for———"What'll I Do?"

WHAT WOULD WE DO IF—

Bessie Meade Riddle stopped talking?
Margaret Fergusson grew thin?
And Sara Cross fat?
Whee! what would you do in a case like that?
'Spose Aderholt couldn't dance?
chance?
If Helen Willcox couldn't cry,
And "Pinky" Shaffner couldn't sigh?
If "griping" wasn't free?
Gosh! Where would excitement be?
What would we do if Mary Vincent tried to boss?
And if "Red" Foster was always cross?
If Miss Read got suddenly fast?
And Anne Ferree developed a past?
If Mackasey wasn't adorable?
And Mabel Fitzpatrick wasn't cute?
If Barbara Willcox hadn't a line?
If Marion Grimes wasn't dizzy?
And Edith Cornwell always busy?
And if Louise McCormick didn't give, give, give?
This wouldn't be a place to live.
If "Skinny" Craft quieted down?
'Spose Anna Burgess wasn't pert?
And Virginia Potts not alert?
If people stopped picking on Mildred Smith
And teasin' Jessie Debnam?
If Ann Palmer made speeches in the dining hall—
This school just wouldn't seem right at all!

SOPHOMORES AND JUNIORS WIN VOLLEY BALL GAMES

(Continued from page one)

Pierce	Middleton
Overbey	Henderlite
Gary	French
Armstrong	Hardy
Byrd	Vaughan

Substitutions: Frame for Overbey; Wells for French.

FOR TEN DAYS
STARTING
Wed., March 23rd
A Special Sale of
New Spring Coats
$8.95 TO $25.00
All New Colors and Materials
Many of these coats are worth double.

Greenberg's Dept. Store
Farmville's Newest and Lowest Priced Store
—ALWAYS RELIABLE—

See Us For Your
STATIONERY
Sorority and Schol Seals
In Many
:: Attractive Styles and Colors ::
Samples Shown By
Eleanor Bennett, Lucy Haile Overbey
S. B. 23 S. B. 18
Agents For
FARMVILLE HERALD PRINTING CO.

Continental Hotel
J. O. Hardaway, Prop.
American or European Plan
REASONABLE RATES
New, Modern and Up-to-date
COFFEE SHOP
Our Motto:
Comfort Food Service

WEYANOKE
BEAUTY SHOP
Ladies and Children Only
REAL BEAUTY FOR
S. T. C. GIRLS
Hotel Weyanoke Basement

SHANNON'S
Headquarters For
S. T. C. GIRLS
Good Things
To Eat

At The Eaco Next Week

MON.—Conway Tearle, Anna Q. Nilsson and a company of 2,000 others in the cast. A big special production THE GREATER GLORY from the great novel "Viennese Medley." It is great because: with all its tremendous story . . Marvelous settings ..... great cast of world famous actors and actresses, it has that one quality which makes the difference between merely a big picture and a great picture——andthat is a heart. Every minute you behold this wonderful screen drama you feel the throb. Be sure to see this. Also Pathe News.

TUES.—Jacqueline Logan and Cullen Landis in PEACOCK FEATHERS A special production from the celebrated novel by Temple Bailey. A luxurious picture, founded upon the elemental emotions of human, elemental people. It is a brilliant study of dramatic import to everyone. The question invilved is, does the girl of today love hearts of dollars most. Also comedy

WED—Jackie Coogan in the special production JOHNNY GET YOUR HAIR CUT. Crazy over horses—that was little Johnny Daly, the part Jackie Coogan plays in his latest film. And when he suddenly realizes his ambition in a real race—on a broken down 100 to 1 shot—you'll go crazy over Jackie and this picture sensation. You have never seen a better Coogan picture than this one. Also Aesop Fable.

THURS.—Anna Q. Nilsson, Ben Lyon, Viola Dana, Hobart Bosworth and 2,200 extra characters in the big special production WINDS OF CHANCE from the famous Rex Beach novel. Rex Beach takes us to Alaska again—to the stirring days of the gold rush to the big, furious battles with wild tempestuous elements—battles for riht. This is the greatest Alaskan picture ever screened. It is great. Also godo comedy.

FRI. & SAT.—Alice Terry and Antonio Moreno in Rex Ingram's production of Blasco Ibanez' famous novel MARE NOSTRUM. It is a big special production. Here is the thrill marvel of them all, a screen play of power and beauty. Thousands in the cast. You'll never forget such moments as the sinking of the submarine; the beauty facing the firing squad; and a thousand other thrills that Broadway paid $2 admission to see. We urge every one to see this great picture.Also good comedy.

Admission to S. T. C. girls 25c to each show.



CONTENTMENT

Spring, and the thrush, and the sky's
clear blue!
Spring, and its dreams, and the heart
of you!

What if, sometimes, the weary hours
Be filled with burdens beyond my
powers?

There's the sky, and the thrush, and
the lure of spring,
And the song that your heart to my
heart will sing.

M. G.

TO YOU

I wish I were a rainbow
That sometimes after rain
Appears to keep the promise
That the sun will shine again.

I wish I were a rainbow
That those whose friends grow cold
Might follow me and maybe find
Your heart—"the pot of gold."

B. G.

POINTS OF VIEW

The poet said:
Death is a beautiful wonderful thing,
Majestic, glorious! Of death I sing.

The optimist said:
Death is a little thing, merely a call;
Why dread death? It comes to us all.

The anostic said:
Perhaps death is but a veil, a midst—
Why fear what may not exist?

The minister said:
Death's home is not beneath the sod—
Death is going home to God.

So death may be dawn, or death may
be night—
Call it whatever you think is right.

But to me death is more than a name
She's dead!—and I'll miss her just
the same.

—R. A. '30

"THE GREATER GLORY"

What is "The Greater Glory"? How can we find an answer that will leave us with a satisfied feeling?

Monday, April 11 Anna Q. Nilsson and Conway Tearle will be featured in a splendid picture, "The Greater Glory." This is a picture of the heart cry of millions drowned out by the drums of war; a picture which will more than answer our question.

There will be a matinee and night performance.

Buy your tickets early. They will be on sale at a table in the hall Monday; the admission price is only 35c. Everybody come.

Any plan for government operation of Muscle Shoals does not fit in well with the program of Federal tax reduction.
—*Birmingham Age-Herald.*

A reformer is one who thinks it is his first duty to see that other people do theirs.—*Spartanburg (S. C.) Sun.*

ATHLETIC NEWS

Tennis Tournament to be Held

This spring there are two awards that will be given for the winners of a tennis tournament which will be staged both for beginners and also for those irls who have had more than one year's experience with this sport. The difference in the tournament which will be held this spring and the one that was held in the fall is that no points can be won for the class by the victor, but that the winner herself will be awarded. An apportunity is also offered to beginners to improve and win in the tournament for those who have played one year or less. The opportunity is open to all and whenever the weather permits the courts are in shape so that all that is necessary now is practice.

At present, no girl is permitted to play more than one hour a day. Observance of this requirement will be expected to be kept until all the courts are improved. In order to keep the schedule straight and to be assured of a court, the hour can be "signed up for" on the Athletic Association bulletin board.

Amendment to Athletic Association Constitution

At a meeting of the student body it was decided that an award of a chevron will be given to those girls who have won an Old English F and then fill the requirements which would entitle her to another letter. Thus, thsoe who have won their letter have an incentive which will lead them to win something that will be of equal value as the Old English F.

THE MONOGRAM CLUB

In order that there may not be great wailing and gnashing of teeth, the Monogram Club has provided a number of tryouts before the door of opportunity is closed the last of April. It would be very poor economy for those who really want to make the college moongram their own not to grasp these chances. Catch the door before it swings shut and the "Monogramers" will do their best to see you through it.

S. T. C. ON THE SILVER SCREEN

1. "It Must be Love."
—Margaret Mackasey
2. "Ladies at Play"
—Runt Hargrave and Skinny Craft
3. "The Campus Flirt"
—Barbara Willcox
4. "The Whole Town's Talking"
—Bessie Meade Riddle
5. "Obery the Law"
—"V" Vincent
6. "Just Another Blonde"
—Annie Gris McIntosh
7. "Prowlers of the Night"
—Cousin Tommy
8. "Tillie, the Toiler"
—Annie Curtis Higgins
9. "Bad Breaks"
—Phyllis Wood
10. "Midnight Follies"
—Student Council
11. "Dodging Trouble"
—Dot Myers
12. "Love 'em and Leave 'em"
—Martha Chapin

"Good morning, Judge"—the average American's idea of being presented at court.

Huddle System: Three couples in a Ford coupe.

SOCIAL

Miss Gertrude Watkins returned Sunday from Kenbridge where she spent the week-end.

* * *

Among those who returned to attend the Gamma Theta Founders' Day banquet on Saturday were: Misses Virginia Hall, Kitty Morgan, Ruth Creecy, Polly Smith and Polly Riddle, of Norfolk; Misses Alice Moore Armstrong, Dorothy Bratton and Evelyn Peake, of Portsmouth; Misses Virginia Cowherd, Mary Alice Blanton and Lucille Franklin, of Richmond; Misses Frances Jones, of Charlottesville; Ann Smith of Staunton; Louise Parsons, of Petersburg; Katherine Reed, of Roanoke, and Mae Hill Carleton of Newport News.

* * *

Miss Elizabeth Hargrave spent several days at her home in Petersburg and returned on Sunday.

* * *

Misses Irene and Mary Bernard, of Petersbur, were the week-end guests of Miss Mildred Smith and attended the Chi Phi dances at Hampden-Sidney.

* * *

Miss Mararget Bryant is spending some time at her home in Newport News on account of the illness of her mother.

* * *

Miss Virginia Ellis had as her guest for the week-end, her mother, Mrs. R. S. Ellis of Alcoma.

* * *

Miss Gertrude Wright has returned after spending the week-end at her former home in Ashland.

* * *

Miss Blanche Murrell had as her guests for the week-end Misses Lucy Harrison Miller and Fanny Penn Ford, students at Sweet Briar College.

* * *

Miss Polly Bagby of Hopewell spent the week-end as the guest of Miss Edith Page.

* * *

Miss Dorothy Watkins spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Keysville.

* * *

Misses Cornelia Dickinson and Evelyn Beckham spent Saturday in Richmond.

* * *

Miss Frances Hamner has returned after spending the week-end at her home in Keysville.

Once upon a time a student took an examination. It was a chemistry exam. One of the questions was, "Give in detail the process for making mercuric bichloride." In answer to which the student wrote, "God made all things even mercuric bichloride." Imagine his surprise when he received his corrected exam book and read, "God gets the credit, you don't."

"He done me wrong"—wailed the handed-in exam paper.

She—"How could you live without me?"
He—"Much easier."

It was visitor's day.

Prof.: "Who signed the Magna Charter, Mr. Cords?"

Cords: "I don't know. It wasn't me."

Prof. (thoroughly disgusted): "That will do—sir—that will do for you."

Member of the Official Board of Visitors: "Here, don't let that fellow off. I don't like his looks. I believe he did sign it."

Just one Block From Campus
G. F. BUTCHER CO.
THE CONVENIENT STORE
For Good Things to Eat
And Drink

MILLINERY
Up-to-the-Minute Styles
And Creations Always
On Display
MRS. CRENSHAW'S
328 Main Street

ARE YOU
HUNGRY?
Go Across The Street
GILLIAM'S
FOR EATS OF
ALL KINDS

Ogden Studio
328 MAIN STREET
Portraits: All Sizes and Styles.
School Work a Specialty.
Amateur Work Finished.
"Satisfied Customers"
Our Motto:

SCHEMMEL
CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Affiliated With S. T. C. Since 1907
Gives Instruction In—
Piano, Vocal, Theory, Harmony, Aesthetics, Etc.
REASONABLE TUITION RATES

Announcing
SPRING'S FIRST SHOWING
OF
COATS, DRESSES
and SHOES
For Every Occasion
WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION



DAVIDSON'S
The House of Quality
Farmville's Largest and Most Progressive Store

Spring ~ ~ ~
—gaily demonstrates "newess" in woman's apparel. 'Tis truly said of spring, "the season of rebirth." And each new thing from the tiniest leaf of new green, is an influence of the mode.



DISPLAYING
Dresses
Coats
Suits
Hosiery
Millinery
Slippers
Lingere etc.
AT POPULAR PRICES
BALDWINS
FARMVILLE, VA.



A doctor fell into a well
And broke his collar bone
A doctor should attend the sick
And leave the well alone

Alice Wiley says an echo is the only thing that keeps a woman from having the last word.

With some of them looking like ( ) and some of them looking like this) (, they still wear short skirts.

"What married? Don't make me laugh, stupid. How did you ever get a wife?"

"I just subered up and there she was."

We have found a new version of "In the Spring."—
In the spring a young girl's powers,
Cunningly work for Easter flowers.

Famous Falls

The ——— of man
The night ———
The ——— of the year
Snow — —
Where the shadows ———
Down ———

College Girl (opposed to being kissed) "You brute—where is your chivalry?"

Brute: "Home in the garage."

Mildred Morris: "What's a wind?"
Edith Lamphier: "Air in a hurry."

Margaret Ballard says it is the shoe horn that plays foot notes.

Jackie Woodson wants us to know that you do not have to be fat to be the best all around girl in college.

I Hate Boys

I hate boys
Everytime one
Comes to see me, he
Always grabs me, and
Tries to hang one
On me; you know, this
John Gilbert—Greta
Garbo stuff; I mean
He tries to kiss me
And all that rot; every
Boy I ever saw thought
He was Don Juan and
John Barrymore and
Ramon Navarro all in
One person or
A picture; I mean
I haven't had a
Date in ages
And ages I'm really
Awfully glad, for
I hate boys.

Girls

There are two kinds of girls, the different and the indifferent. You know she is different when she is indifferent. And think she is indifferent because she is different.

If she is different, fall in love with her at first sight so as to save as much time as possible.

And after the marriage you will find that the difference is all the same.

WHAT WE THINK

Most Striking Looking	Anne Deffenbaugh, Mecca Vicars Shepherd
Most Indifferent	Lucy Haile Overbey, Mary Wilson
Most Studious	Virginia Ellis, Kitty Hatch
Most Fascinating	Virginia Vincent, Marion Grimes
Most Individual	Lucy Haile Overbey, Virginia Potts
Most Influential	Virginia Vincent, Rosalind Harrell
4 Cutest Freshmen	Anne Palmer, Beth White, Anna C. Higgins, Blanche Overbey
4 Outstanding Freshmen	Lucille Graves, Mary F. Hatchett Etta Marshall, Blanche Overbey
Most Modest	Miss Reed, Mary Wilson
Biggest Baby	Virginia Gurley, Mabel Fitzpatrick
Most Independent	Lucy Haile Overbey, Anne Irving
Sweetest	Virginia Vincent, Annie G. McIntosh
Biggest Flirt	Tillie Taylor Mattie Lewis B. Willcox
Most Lovable	Virginia Vincent, Annie G. McIntosh
Craziest	Clara Norfleet, Dot Myers
Peppiest	"Red" Foster, Jackie Woodson
Boy Crazy	Polly Aderholt, Margaret Mackasey
Best Gold Digger	Dorothy Myers, Margaret Mackasey "Runt" Hargrave
Most Dependable	Edith Cornwell, Virginia Potts Pearl Etheridge
Wittiest	Lucy Haile Overbey, Marion Grimes
Most Blase'	Evelyn Beckham, Polly Aderholt Lorah Brewer
Daintiest	Anne Irving, Pinkie Shaffner
Deepest	Rosalind Harrell, Pearl Etheridge
Best Time Killer	"Skinny" Craft, Dot Myers
Most Efficient	Edith Cornwell, Virginia Vincent
Best Conversationalist	Frances Sale, Virginia Graves
Best Essayist	Edith Cornwell, Rosalind Harrell Blanche Overeby
Most in Love	Pinkie Shaffner, Bessie M. Riddle Lucy Haile Overbey
Best Natured	Alice Wiley, Elizabeth Ball Annie Gris McIntosh
Biggest Talker	Bessie Meade Riddle
Most Typical Senior	Virginia Potts
Most Typical Junior	Mary Cristian Royall
Most Typical Sophomore	"Red" Foster
Most Typical Freshman	Etta Marshall
5 Most Popular Teachers	Dr. Walmsley, Miss Grenels Mr. Bowman, Mr. McCorkle, Miss Hiner

S. T. C. MUSIC RACK

A is for Annie Gris—"Isn't She the Sweetest Thing?"
B is for Blanche—"Brown Eyes why Are You Blue?"
C is for Crafe—"How Come You Do Me Like You Do, Do, Do?"
D is for Deffenbaugh—"Lovely Eyes."
E is for Etheridge—"On Wings of Love."
F is for Fitzpatrick—"Runnin' Wild."
G is for Grimes—"You-you-you-you tell 'er, 'cause I, I, I, I stutter.."
H is for Hays—"Mabel, Mabel, Pretty Mabel."
I is for Irving—"'Tain't Nobody's Business If I Do."
J is for Jarvis—"Yes, Sir That's My Baby."
K is for Keister—"Nobody Knows."
L is for Lamphier—"All Alone."
M is for Massey—"That Red-Headed Gal."
N is for Norman—"Carolina in the Morning."
O is for Overbey—"It's All the Same to Me."
P is for Palmer—"You're the Kind of a Girl that Men Forget".
Q is for Quiz—"I Never Knew—"
R is for "Runt"—"I Need Loving."
S is for Shaffner—"Deep in My Heart."
T is for Trotter—"Kitten on the Keys."
U is for Updike—"Hard to Get Gertie."
V is for Vincent—"Because We All Love Y."
W is for Willcox, B.—"You'll Never Get to Heaven with those Eyes."
X is for Xcuses—"All Over Nothing at All."
Y is for Young—"I'm Just Wild About Animal Crackers."
Z is for———"What'll I Do?"

WHAT WOULD WE DO IF—

Bessie Meade Riddle stopped talking?
Margaret Fergusson grew thin?
And Sara Cross fat?
Whee! what would you do in a case like that?
'Spose Aderholt couldn't dance?
chance?
If Helen Willcox couldn't cry,
And "Pinky" Shaffner couldn't sigh?
If "griping" wasn't free?
Gosh! Where would excitement be?
What would we do if Mary Vincent tried to boss?
And if "Red" Foster was always cross?
If Miss Read got suddenly fast?
And Anne Ferree developed a past?
If Mackasey wasn't adorable?
And Mabel Fitzpatrick wasn't cute?
If Barbara Willcox hadn't a line?
If Marion Grimes wasn't dizzy?
And Edith Cornwell always busy?
And if Louise McCormick didn't give, give, give?
This wouldn't be a place to live.
If "Skinny" Craft quieted down?
'Spose Anna Burgess wasn't pert?
And Virginia Potts not alert?
If people stopped picking on Mildred Smith
And teasin' Jessie Debnam?
If Ann Palmer made speeches in the dining hall—
This school just wouldn't seem right at all!

SOPHOMORES AND JUNIORS WIN VOLLEY BALL GAMES

(Continued from page one)

Pierce	Middleton
Overbey	Henderlite
Gary	French
Armstrong	Hardy
Byrd	Vaughan

Substitutions: Frame for Overbey; Wells for French.

FOR TEN DAYS
STARTING
Wed., March 23rd
A Special Sale of
New Spring Coats
$8.95 TO $25.00
All New Colors and Materials
Many of these coats are worth double.
Greenberg's Dept. Store
Farmville's Newest and Lowest Priced Store
—ALWAYS RELIABLE—

See Us For Your
STATIONERY
Sorority and Schol Seals
In Many
:: Attractive Styles and Colors ::
Samples Shown By
Eleanor Bennett, Lucy Haile Overbey
S. B. 23 S. B. 18
Agents For
FARMVILLE HERALD PRINTING CO.

Continental Hotel
J. O. Hardaway, Prop.
American or European Plan
REASONABLE RATES
New, Modern and Up-to-date
COFFEE SHOP
Our Motto:
Comfort Food Service

WEYANOKE
BEAUTY SHOP
Ladies and Children Only
REAL BEAUTY FOR
S. T. C. GIRLS
Hotel Weyanoke Basement

SHANNON'S
Headquarters For
S. T. C. GIRLS
Good Things
To Eat

At The Eaco Next Week

MON.—Conway Tearle, Anna Q. Nilsson and a company of 2,000 others in the cast. A big special production THE GREATER GLORY from the great novel "Viennese Medley." It is great because: with all its tremendous story . . Marvelous settings ..... great cast of world famous actors and actresses, it has that one quality which makes the difference between merely a big picture and a great picture——andthat is a heart. Every minute you behold this wonderful screen drama you feel the throb. Be sure to see this. Also Pathe News.

TUES.—Jacqueline Logan and Cullen Landis in PEACOCK FEATHERS A special production from the celebrated novel by Temple Bailey. A luxurious picture, founded upon the elemental emotions of human, elemental people. It is a brilliant study of dramatic import to everyone. The question invilved is, does the girl of today love hearts of dollars most. Also comedy

WED—Jackie Coogan in the special production JOHNNY GET YOUR HAIR CUT. Crazy over horses—that was little Johnny Daly, the part Jackie Coogan plays in his latest film. And when he suddenly realizes his ambition in a real race—on a broken down 100 to 1 shot—you'll go crazy over Jackie and this picture sensation. You have never seen a better Coogan picture than this one. Also Aesop Fable.

THURS.—Anna Q. Nilsson, Ben Lyon, Viola Dana, Hobart Bosworth and 2,200 extra characters in the big special production WINDS OF CHANCE from the famous Rex Beach novel. Rex Beach takes us to Alaska again—to the stirring days of the gold rush to the big, furious battles with wild tempestuous elements—battles for riht. This is the greatest Alaskan picture ever screened. It is great. Also godo comedy.

FRI. & SAT.—Alice Terry and Antonio Moreno in Rex Ingram's production of Blasco Ibanez' famous novel MARE NOSTRUM. It is a big special production. Here is the thrill marvel of them all, a screen play of power and beauty. Thousands in the cast. You'll never forget such moments as the sinking of the submarine; the beauty facing the firing squad; and a thousand other thrills that Broadway paid $2 admission to see. We urge every one to see this great picture.Also good comedy.

Admission to S. T. C. girls 25c to each show.

ALPHA DELTA RHO ISSUE

THE ROTUNDA

BEST WISHES FOR EASTER HOLIDAYS

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Volume VII. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 1927 Number 26

ALPHA DELTA RHO CLOSES COLLEGE WEEK

Miss Lula O. Andrews of University and Dean May Keller of Westhampton Speak

The many interesting programs of College Week came to a most impressive close on Saturday evening, when the Joan Circle of Alpha Delta Rho celebrated its first birthday. The large and enthusiastic audience will not soon forget this occasion, for aside from the two splendid addresses was one of those rare hours when all that is finest and best in college life culminates. The entire program occurs elsewhere in this issue of the *Rotunda*.

Miss Edith Cornwell, chairman, presided over the meeting with grace and dignity. In her introductory remarks she delighted her audience with the announcement of the three honorary members of Alpha Delta Rho—Mrs. Anna Hyatt Huntington, one of America's great sculptors; Miss Ellen Glasgow, one of America's great novelists; and Miss Lula O. Andrews, an eminenty successful teacher, and the "guide, philosopher and friend" to many young women in the South.

Miss Andrews has been a life-long admirer and student of Joan of Arc and as a consequence she talks about this beautiful and unique figure in history as one having authority. She is conversant not only with the history and documentary evidence touching the life of the maid of Orleans, but she knows her as literature has interpreted Joan of Arc to the world. In an effort to compress the life of this immortal child of the spirit into one brick talk, Miss Andrews affirmed that the following acts characterized Joan of Arc.

She was in love with religion;
She was in love with war;
She was in love with France;
She was in love with humanity.
First, she was devout; her soul was reverent.

She obeyed the voice of God, and had unfaltering confidence that she was the maid sent from God to crown the Dauphin King and drive the English from France.

She was in love with war. Hers was the sword of the spirit, but it was also the sword of the soldier. She bears the unique distinction of being the only person since history began who has at the age of seventeen years, held supreme command of the military forces of a nation. Furthermore, she was a great military and political genius, for she was the author of the master strokes that saved France by loosing the grip of England. Her great love for the sweet land of France deprived her of all self-seeking, self-interest, personal ambition. Love for country was with her a passion; she had the genius of patriotism; and may be considered the first great example of the spirit of nationalism.

Continued on page two



JOAN OF ARC

INSTALLATION OF PI GAMMA MU

The coming of Pi Gamma Mu to Farmville is a distinct honor to the institution and a recognition of the quality of the work done here. Organized a few years since as the national honor society in Social Sciences It now has chapters in thirty of the leading universities and colleges of twenty three states.

Its name is the initial letters of the Greek words "politikes gnoseoos mathetai," a phrase meaning *learners of political science*. Its membership is made up of two classes of members; first Seniors and Juniors in standard colleges, who have taken a required number of courses in Social Science, who have high academic standards, and most important, who give proofs of considering the social phases of education as their predominant interest, and second of members-at-large, who are either well-known scolars or are in public life who have given their time to practical Social Science.

There were in our college two members-at-large President J. L. Jarman and Dr. J. E. Walmsley, one faculty member, Miss Olive E. Thom-

(Continued on last page.)

ALPHA DELTA RHO FOUNDERS DAY PROGRAM

APRIL 9, 1927

Afternoon Program	4:30 P. M.
Presentation	Lucy Haile Overbey
Unveiling	Frances Sale
	Virginia Vincent
Acceptance	Edith Carnwell
Acceptance	Dr. J. L. Jarman
Significance of Gift	Rosalind Harrell
Night Program	Auditorium 8 P. M.
Invocation	Dr. Frederick Diehl
Joan of Arc	Miss Lula O. Andrews
Solo	Marthalea Moomaw
Address	Dr. May L. Keller
Trio	Alice Davis
	Virginia Vincent
	Marthalea Moomaw
	Accompanied by Virginia Potts
Talk	Dr. Jarman

SENIORS CELEBRATE THEIR CLASS DAY

Ye Olde Doll Shoppe and Lantern Parade are Interesting Features

The Senior Class celebrated Class Day Wednesday. After supper a little program was put on entitled "Ye Olde Doll Shoppe." The clown wound

(Continued on last page.)

SOPHOMORES DEFEAT JUNIORS IN FAST GAME

Probably the interest in athletics was at the highest key Thursday night when the Sophomores and Juniors met to play the deciding games in volley ball. The first games had been played on Tuesday night, and these were exciting enough for any volley ball "fan." But Thursday's games surpassed the first ones in excitement and enthusiasm. The Sophomores started out in the lead, but the Juniors would not be left behind, and forged to the front, but while they increased the suspense they could not overcome the Sophomore's lead. The game ended 24—14 for the Sophomores.

The second game, too, was fast and furious, the Sophomores fighting to keep the lead in score and the Juniors to win it. However, it proved the Sophomores' night, and they came out of the second game leading 21—14.

Both teams showed excellent spirit, and good playing. The spectators got a real treat and many thrills as the ball was passed back and forth across the net. M. Henderlite stood out for her splendid work on the

(Continued on last page.)

PRESENTS EQUESTRIAN STATUE OF JOAN OF ARC

Statue Placed in Center of Arcade by Members of Alpha Delta Rho

On account of the inclement weather the program is given in full for the benefit of those who were unable to attend. The program was opened by a member of Alpha Delta Rho.

PRESENTATION

April 9th has finally come and I am more than happy to tell you of the surprise Alpha Delta Rho has had for you since November.

In searching for a gift which would embody the ideals of leadership we finally selected out of all the art portraying Joan of Arc, the equestrian statue by Anne Hyatt Huntington, America's foremost woman sculptor. She is the wife of the author, Archer Milton Huntington. Mrs. Huntington is the author of the praying figure of Joan in the church of St. John the Divine, New York. She has received medals in the United States and in France. Her greatest work is her equestrian statue of Joan of Arc. There are three large statues of this work in the world, one in France, one on Riverside Drive and the other in Mrs. Huntington's native state.

In writing to Mrs. Huntington she referred to the Gorham Company as makers of the statue. They wrote that the statue was published only in bronze and at a sum which scared us. However, in a short time, arrangements were made to buy the statue We decided on the four foot copy in bronze which was the model for the statue on Riverside Drive.

In the mean time a letter was written to Mrs. Huntington. This letter took a great liberty that of embodying all of your faith and assuring the author that this statue would ever be an inspiration to the thousands of girls who would love it and look up to it as embodying the ideals of leadership of life. The fact was also stated that arrangements had been made for buying the statue and we hoped to have it in a short time. Mr. and Mrs. Huntington showed their interest in this letter.

February 18, 1927
New York

In answer to your letter of the 13th I am much intersted and pleased that your Joan Circle has chosen my statue of Joan of Arc out of all the others.

I spoke to my husband about your raising a fund among you to purchase a 4 foot model and he asked me to write to your circle that he would be very glad to present the Joan Circle of Farmville, Virginia with such a bronze copy of the 4 foot model.

I have sent today an order to the Gorham Company to forward the Joan Circle a bronze copy which my hubsand and I hope you will accept with our best wishes to the Joan Circle.

Sincerely yours,
ANNA H. HUNTNGTON

Conttinued on Page 2

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia.

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879

Subscription $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... EDITH CORNWELL '27
Assistant Editor ..... EVELYN DULANEY '28

Board of Editors

Literary ..... LUCY HAILE OVERBEY
News ..... LOUISE FOSTER '29
Humorous ..... MARION GRIMES '29
Athletic ..... LOUISE BREWER '27

Reporters

FRANCES SALE '27 VIRGINIA BURKES '29
CARROLL CROMWELL '29 BESSIE MEADE RIDDLE '27

Proof Reader

EDITH LAMPHIER '29

Managers

Business Manager ..... VIRGINIA W. BOXLEY '29
Assistant ..... ELIZABETH HARGRAVE '29
Circulation Manager ..... KATHERINE HATCH '29
Assistant ..... MARGARET BARHAM '29

MISS IDA BIERBOWER, *Alumnae Editor*

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.

"SIGNIFICANCE OF JOAN."

On first seeing the statue of Joan of Arc in action

I gazed, breathless—
I saw a figure quivering with emotion,
Loyal to a Voice, with true devotion;
I saw a body tense for eager action,
Eyes heavenward as if by strange attraction.

I breathed, waited—
I felt a heart beating with agony and pain,
Yet daring to advance and suffer again;
I sensed the soul of Joan in the air nearby,
And knew a Dreamer had dared to live and die!

There has grown up in our college an ideal, a spirit, drawing its inspiration from and centering around Joan of Arc.

Joan of Arc in our Alma Mater's Hall is listening. She is in repose physically, yet her eyes are seeing visions, her ears are hearing voices, and her whole soul feels a command from a greater Power. Thoughtful, even in her dreaming, she contemplates the future. In reverence, she seeks an inspiration in God. Carefully she plans for the action of a future time, when she shall lead her country and her people to a victorious day. For years, this Joan of Arc has been dreaming, hoping, planning, building. As in the aspirations of Joan of Arc, our College has grown, and its spirit has enlarged.

Typical of our lives here today is the equestrian statue of "The Maid of France." It signifies power, vitality, and force, impelled by an inward strength and a consciousness of right. With her eyes and her sword pointed upward to the source of her inspiration and power, Jeanne d'Arc's spirit marches triumphantly forward, a symbol of enthusiasm that will never die, a challenge to all of an endless devotion and an inestimable spirit of love. .

We are fortunate to witness the unveiling of this statue. In a short time, however, we shall have passed on, carrying this ideal in our hearts, and giving place to those who come after us.

Not so Joan of Arc!

Here she shall stand throughout all time, years and years may pass. Nature in her wildest moments may beat about the material composition of the statue. But the real Joan of Arc, the spirit we love so well, will remain. Each year as time goes by, new eyes will eagerly search for the truth embodied therein; new faces will reflect the glory of the resplendent figure; the boundless faith of Joan of Arc will permeate the lives of thousands of students who will pass daily; hearts will thrill anew, sensing the vision of the ideal.

For Joan of Arc marches "Forward with God," one "who in the moment of victory remains inaccessible to vanity and hate; who in the midst of popular enthusiasm lives in humility and prayer; who in the universal crush of ambition cares neither for profit nor honours."

ALPHA DELTA RHO CLOSES COLLEGE WEEK

(Continued from page one)

She was in love with humanity. Her love for the afflicted poor of her country was as deep as her devotion to her king. The one boon she asked of the king, when upon his coronatio he told her to ask what she would, was that her poverty-stricken village of Domremy be forever freed from taxes. For two and a half centuries, until Louis XV and the French Revolution, in the tax records opposite the name of the village of Domremy, appeared this entry: "nothing for the sake of the maid."

No wonder the American boys in France in the great war caught the spirit of Joan of Arc. In her extremity France did not call on the spirit of Napoleon, nor of any other warrior nor potentate, but in the spirit of the Maid of Orleans.

In May 1920 she was canonized. Since that time there has been one American Church dedicated to her.

A new conception of Joan of Arc represents her seeing a vision of world peace, and Miss Andrews closed her talk by commending to the Joan Circle of Alpha Delta Rho the consecration of their life energies to this new ideal of their patron saint.

Miss Andrews was followed by Dean Keller who talked on *Changing Standards in Our College World.* In addressing o group of young college women that are seeking inspiration from the Maid of Orleans, who saw visions and dreamed dreams that she carried through to heroic realties, Dean Kelelr said she felt that this was a most timely occasion to bring before them a vision of the changing standards in colleges today. Some of the most obvious changes are the following: the vast increase in enrollment, thus diminishing the personal touch of professor with pupil; great number of foreigners in colleges, bringing their splendid mentality, but changes in social standards; introduction of vocational courses; substitution in women's colleges of practical courses for cultural subjects, since the high cost of living has driven so many women into the wage-earning classes. She deplored the tendency on the part of college women to reject the more difficult studies for the easy, the unusual, the exciting, the essentially modern; but heartily approved the introduction and consequent popularity of courses in social hygiene and public health. In closing Dean Keiler urged the Joan Circle of Alpha Delta Rho to emulate their patron saint in reverence—so sorely lacking in our day—and in patriotism, the patriotism that proves itself in loyalty to college, to state, to nation, to the world in building up international friendships.

The program of the evening was closed in a brief, but forceful talk by Dr. Jarman, in which he sketched the work of Alpha Delta Rho in its one brief, but fruitful year. He expressed his grateful appreciation of the unselfish service of the organization and the real contribution it has made in developing the sense of citizenship on the part of the individuals who make up ours school community. The Alpha Delta Rho system of self-examination and of squaring conduct by the ideals for which the college stands, Dr. Jarman feels confident will permeate our entire college community until a student will keep the self imposed rules of the body, not because of fear of penalization, but because her college expects this of her.

PRESENTS EQUESTRIAN STATUE OF JOAN OF ARC

Continued from page 1

Mr. and Mrs. Huntinton regret that they cannot be here today. We have this letter from them.

March 22, 1927

Both my wife and myself regret most sincerely that on account of the pressure of work at this time we are unable to act upon your most kind suggestion to be present at the unveing of the Joan, and to have the great pleasure of meeting the committee which has carried the plan to fruition. My wife is happy in the thought that the Joan is to stand in your great state and among those whose devotion to ideals will make its dwelling with you a distinction to the sculptor and a tribute of honor to a great woman.

In sincere appreciation of all your courtesy,

Yours very truly,
ARCHER MILTON HUNTINGTON

It is with great pleasure that I, in the name of

Anna Hyatt Huntington
Archer Milton Huntington

present this beautiful equestrian statue of the Saint Joan of Arc to The Joan Circle of Alpha Delta Rho and to our beloved Alma Mater.

The statue was unveiled midst an ovation seldom witnessed in our school life.

The acceptance by a member of Alpha Delta Rho and Dr. Jarman followed.

ACCEPTANCE

In behalf of the Joan Circle of Alpha Delta Rho it gives me great pleasure to accept this equestrian statue of Joan of Arc, presented by Anna Hyatt Huntington and Archer Milton Hnutington. We greatly appreciate the interest Mr. and Mrs. Huntington have taken in us and the honor they have conferred upon our college by this gift.

Dr. Jarman I speak very, very mildly when I say it has been a constant pleasure and an outstanding joy to have been instrumental in bringing this lovely gift and signal honor upon our beloved Alma Mater. Dr. Jarman opened his talk by saying that the statue was the handsomest gift the school had ever received, not simply in its intrinsic value, but its symbolic spirit of immortal youth. He spoke of how it would stand as an inspiration and guidance along the best lines leading to victory in life. In behalf of the school he expressed the appreciation of the loyalty and unselfish service of Alpha Delta Rho.

HONORARY MEMBER JOAN CIRCLE ALPHA DELTA RHO

Miss Lula O. Andrews, the first honorary member of the Joan Circle of Alpha Delta Rho, received her undergraduate work from Peabody College and her M. S. from Columbia University.

For fourteen years Miss Andrews served our Alma Mater as a member of its faculty, leaving here to take up her work at Peabody, where she was head of the English Department for six years. After that she was connected with the State Teachers College at Milledgeville, Georgia, and left there to become Dean of Women at Winthrop College, Rockhill, S. C.

Miss Andrews is now doing extension work in English at the Universiy of Virginia. She has been a powerful force wherever she worked and an inspiration to all those with whom she came in contact.

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Headquarters for -:-
S. T. C. Girls
Come In And Get Acquainted
We're Glad to Have You!

MARTIN
THE JEWELER
Noted for
QUALITY

McINTOSH & CANADA Inc.
Headquarters for Drugs, Toilet Articles, Stationery, Kodaks And Films
Farmville : : : Virginia

S. A. LEGUS
Tailoring
Cleaning
And Pressing
Farmville : : : Virginia

C. E. CHAPPELL CO.
Dealers In
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books, Stationery, and School Supplies

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
Will Fix Your SHOES While You Wait!
Best WORKMANSHIP And LEATHER Used.

RICE'S SHOE STORE
10 Per Cent Discount on all -:-:-
FOOTWEAR
To S. T. C. Students-:-:-

HUBBARD & CASSADA
Sandwiches Home-made Pies
Hot Dogs
Best Fountain Service In Town
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

WHITE DRUG CO.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community
For Over Half a Century
Finest Toilette Requisites, drugs and Stationery

S. T. C. GIRLS:—
Eat and Drink With Us
W-A-D-E-S

WHO'S WHO

Mrs. Anna H. Huntington

Born—Cambridge, Mass., March 10, 1876. ducated at Misses Smith's private school, Cambridge, Mass., and Art Student's League, New York; pupil of H. A. McNeil and Gutzon Borglum. Married Archer M. Huntington 1923.

Works: Small bronzes, Metropolitan, Carnegie, Cleveland and Edenburgh museums; lions, Dayton, Ohio; memorial piece, Lancaster, N. H.; Joan d'Arc, N. Y. City, Gloucester, Mass, and Blois, France; Joan d'Arc, Cathedral of St. John the Divine, N. Y. Honorable mention, Paris salon, 1910; silver medal, San Francisco Exposition, 1915; purple rosette, French government, 1915; Rodin gold medal, Philadelphie 1917; Saltus gold medal 1920 and 1922. N. A.; member of National Sculpture Society; Federation of Arts. Chevalier Legion of Honor (France) 1922.

Archer Milton Huntington

Born New York, March 10, 1870. Educated at private schools in New York and Spain; hon. A. M. Yale, 1897; Harvard, 1904; Litt. D., Columbia, 1907; L. L. D., Kenyon College, 1920, U. of Madrid.

Member American Geo. Soc. (council); Am. Numismatic Soc. (hon. pres.) American Federation of Arts (vice-pres.), New York Chamber of Commerce, Am. Academy of Arts and Letters; Phi Beta Kappa; corr. member Royal Spanish Acad.; acads. of history, and of San Fernando, Atena of Medrid; founder and pres. of Hsipanic Soc., of America; trustee Am. Museum Naturla History, N. Y.

Clubs: Fencers; N. Y. Yacht, N. Y. Athletic Club, Grolier, Nat'l. Arts, Authors, Yale University, India House, Columbia Univ., Harvard, Army and Navy.

Author: *A Notebook in Northern Spain.*

Editor: *Lady Aulnoy's Travels Into Spain, The Poem of the Cid.* Various Spanish Texts. Contributor to magazines. Lives in New York City.

Ellen Anderson Glasgow

Born, Richmond, Va., 1874. Privately educated.

Author:

The Descendant
The Voice of the People
The Battle Ground
The Deliverance
The Wheel of Life
The Romance of a Plain Man
Virginia
One Man In His Time
Barren Ground
The Romantic Comedians

Member of Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, Colonial Dames of America.

Clubs: Woman's Country (Richmond), Cosmopolitan (New York).

OPEN MEETING OF PI GAMMA MU

On Friday, April 8 the Virginia Gamma Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu made its first public appearance. Even though Dr. Walsmley was appointed by the National Council as organizer of the chapter at Farmville, we felt our installation would be a rather significant one if Dr. J. F. Peake of the R. M. W. C. faculty and a member of Pi Gamma Mu should deliver the opening address.

Dr. J. L. Jarman welcomed the organization into our college. Following a piano solo by Miss Virginia Vincent Dr. Peake delivered the address of the evening.

The Alpha Chapter of Tri Sigma announces the election of Miss Louise Shoffner, of Roanoke to membership.

THE JOAN CIRCLE

March 5, 1927

"I deeply appreciate your invitation to be with you on your first Founder's Day of the Joan Circle of Alpha Delta Rho, and I regret extremely that it will be impossible for me to be present on that very interesting cocasion.

However, I shall be with you in thought on the ninth of April, and I shall wish for the Joan Circle a position of leadership in the intellectual [illegible] South. If I were a fairy god mother of the intellectual, I should bestow upon your Circle, for tomorrow as well as today, the two greatest gifts of intelligence,—freedom and tolerance. I should ask that this group of young idealists might lead the women of the South in liberal minds, liberal hearts, and in liberal humanity.

Sincerely yours,
ELLEN GLASGOW

DR. WILLIAM PRINCE SPEAKS AT BANQUET

Dean Prince, of Richmond University, made a very interesting talk at The Joan Circle banquet on Saturday night. As national president of Omicron Delta Kappa he spoke of the constructive programs of this organization and the ideals which the assured the members of Alpha Delta Rho of Omicron Delta Kappa's support and interest in The Joan Circle of Alpha Delta Rho.

GYPSIES VISIT S. T. C.

Back of the Student Building four tents were pitched last Thursday night, and Gypsy fortune tellers took their start. Girls thronged out to find the answer to the mystery, and found bright fires burning and a feast of marshmallows in waiting! Then a wagon arrived bringing a caravan of Gypsy lads and maids, who sang and danced and made a merry Gypsy occasion.

Yes, it was only a night of College Week, but the camp fires and costumes and songs made it an unusual night and pretty night!

PI KAPPA OMEGA'S NEW MEMBERS

The Alpha Chapter of Pi Kappa Omega announces the follwing new members:

Louise Brewer
Carroll Cromwell
Helen Davidson
Daphne Gilliam
Mararet Hansel
Gladys Huband
Mebane Hunt
Mildred Lohr
Louise McCormick
Ella Louise Moore
Bessie Meade Riddle

Honorary Member:

Mrs. Edwards.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

A student standing by the equestrian statue of Joan suggested that the so-called Student Building annex be called *Joan Hall.*

SOCIAL

Miss Erna Shotwell of Republican Grove spent the week-end as the guest of Miss Edith Cornwell and attended the exercises held on Alpha Delta Rho's Founders Day.

* * *

Miss Lois Westbrook has returned to her home in Portsmouth after spending the week-end with Misses Marjorie Westbrook, Eloise Moore, Marjorie Codd, ad Anna Mae Ellis.

* * *

Miss Louise Everett has returned from Sweet Briar College where she spent the week-end as the guest of Miss Myra Marshall.

* * *

Miss Audrey Chewning of Norfolk was the week-end guest of Miss Edith Cornwell and attended the Alpha Delta Rho's Founders Day exercises held on Saturday.

* * *

Miss Martha Ennis is spending some time at her home in Washington.

* * *

Miss Marion Chewning of Bremo Bluff spent Sunday as the guest of friends. Miss Chewning is a former student at S. T. C.

* * *

Miss Lucille Walton of Danville was the week-end guest of her sister Miss Mararet Walton and attended the Alpha Delta Rho Founders Day exercises held on Saturday.

* * *

Miss Mattie Rogers Smith has returned after spending the week-end in Richmond.

* * *

Among the guests from out of town who attended the Alpha Delta Rho exercises on Founders Day were: Dean Keller of Westhampton College, Miss Lula O. Andrews of the University of Virginia, and Dean Prince of the University of Richmond and Dr. Wilson of Hampden-Sidney.

* * *

Miss Virginia Boxley is spending some time at her home in Orange.

* * *

Miss Mary Tucker returned Monday night after spending the week-end at her home in Blackstone.

* * *

Mrs. W. W. George of Portsmouth was the week-end guest of her daughter Miss Grace George.

* * *

Miss Colleen Maddux has returned from Blackstone where she spent the week-end at her home.

PI GAMMA MU TEA

On Friday afternoon, April 8, the Gamma chapter of Pi Gamma Mu were hosts at a delightful tea served in the Lounge of the Student building. The members of the faculty, home department, Alpha Chapter of Pi Kappa Omega and the Joan Circle of Alpha Delta Rho were enteratined.

PI GAMMA MU BANQUET

Following the open meeting, or formal installation of the Virginia Gamma Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, a banquet was given in the Tea Room. The official colors—blue and white—were carried out in the beautiful decorations, place cards and menus. Toasts were proposed to the National Council, Dr. Walmsley, our organizer, and to the Active Chapters.

Just one Block From Campus
G. F. BUTCHER CO.
THE CONVENIENT STORE
For Good Things to Eat
And Drink

MILLINERY
Up-to-the-Minute Styles
And Creations Always
On Display
MRS. CRENSHAW'S
328 Main Street

ARE YOU HUNGRY?
Go Across The Street
GILLIAM'S
FOR EATS OF
ALL KINDS

Ogden Studio
328 MAIN STREET
Portraits: All Sizes and Styles.
School Work a Specialty.
Amateur Work Finished.
"Satisfied Customers"
Our Motto:

SCHEMMEL
CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Affiliated With S. T. C. Since 1907
Gives Instruction In—
Piano, Vocal, Theory, Harmony, Aesthetics, Etc.
REASONABLE TUITION RATES

Announcing
SPRING'S FIRST SHOWING
OF
COATS, DRESSES and SHOES
For Every Occasion
WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION



DAVIDSON'S
The House of Quality
Farmville's Largest and Most Progressive Store

Spring ~ ~ ~
—gaily demonstrates "newess" in woman's apparel. 'Tis truly said of spring, "the season of rebirth." And each new thing from the tiniest leaf of new green, is an influence of the mode.



DISPLAYING
Dresses
Coats
Suits
Hosiery
Millinery
Slippers
Lingere etc.
AT POPULAR PRICES
BALDWINS
FARMVILLE, VA.



Nancy C.: "Man is wonderful. He has learned to fly like a bird."

Annie P.: "Yes. But he hasn't learned to sit on a barbed wire fence."

If brevity is the soul of wit, it looks as if skirts are civilization's funny-bone.

Solomon, the Collegiate, sez: "All gamblers love a loser. Necessity is the mother of prevention. All things come to he who dates. It's a crip course that nobody flunks. A faint heart never gets a second date. Fools rush out when they ought to be in bed."

Distressed Prof. "Why don't you answer me?"

Frosh: "I did shake my head."

D. P.: "Well, do you expect me to hear it rattle way up here?"

He had spoken to her on the street and she was properly insulted.

"I don't know you from Adam."

"You ought to," he retorted, "I'm dressed differently!"

"Oo-hoo! I saw you kiss sis!" cried one of those small brothers, suddenly materializing from nowhere at all.

"Er-ah—here's a quarter, my little man," offered the embarrased suitor.

"And here's fifteen cents change," countered the little man. "One orice to all—that's the way I do business."

Captain: "Why did you fail to salute me yesterday?"

Rookie: "I'm very sorry sir; I did not see you."

Captain: "Good. I was afriad you were mad with me."

Sailor: "My heavens, the ship's about to go down!"

Seasick passenger: "Thank goodness for that. Nothing else will."

Hiker (waving to motorist): "Hey, I'm going you way."

Motorist (waving back): "So I see; but, I'll get there before you do."

Virgina Boxley wants to know what could be more foolish than a dumb girl turning a deaf ear on a blind date.

"Where are you going—little fleas."

"I'm going to the dogs."

Jackie W.: "Give me a hot dog, please."

Florence McIntyre: "Ten cents, please."

Jackie: "I haven't got but a nickel, —give me a pup."

Definition: A bald cold is one hard blow after another.

H. S. Shiek: "Have you heard the Hurdling Song?"

S. T. C. Sheba: "No—how does it go."

H. S. Shiek: "I can't get over a girl like you."

DR. J. L. JARMAN SPEAKS IN PRAYERS

Friday, April 8, immediately after supper, Dr. Jarman gave a short talk to the students on the nature of College Week and the results which he had noticed thus far. Our president said that, as we knew, College Week was a strictly student affair. It was initiated by the students for the purpose of binding themselves more closely together and binding themselves more closely to their Alma Mater. Dr. Jarman showed us why this week, which was set aside, was such a great success. The students entered into the spirit of the occasion with their usual whole-heartedness. Every student felt that she was an important part in the plans which were made so hopefuly and carried out so successfully. Our president showed us what profit we had already derived from College Week, but the most important part of his address was his explanation of his conception of College Week in its greatest and that our participation in the big affairs of the school prepares us for our future relationship with the world. The manner in which we adapt ourselves to our college life is indicative of the manner in which we will live in the world.

After Dr. Jarman concluded his talk, all the students went to the reception hall, where a surprise had been arranged for them. Glowing lanterns of many colors had been hung from the Rotunda. The other lights had been turned off and the effect of just the lantern light was beautiful. For once, it was permissible to "hang over" the Rotunda. The student body sany many songs; all old favorites, and the general opinion expressed, when the sing came to a close, was that that night was one of the most inspiring of College Week.

SOPHOMORES DEFEAT—

Continued from page 1

Sophomore team, and the entire team backed her up with spirit and good playing. The Junior team also showed good teamwork, the serving of Putney especially standing out.

Everyone is glad that volley ball is an established game here at S. T. C., and we hope to have many more games here on our courts next year. Now all eyes are looking toward baseball, field and track which are to be started in the very near future. Listen and watch the bulletin boards for further announcements.

SENIOR CLASS DAY—

(Continued from page one)

up all the dolls and made them perform; they acted well and the audience liked them. The dolls represented the major offices of this year. A sign, "Sold" marked each doll. The exasperated clown on seeing all of his dolls sold called to his aid the little fancy dress doll who reminded the clown and his audience that all of the dolls were going out of their offices and that the student body must elect very thoughtfuly a new set of dolls.

At ten o'oclock a lantern parade was held. Dr. Jarman and Miss Grenels took part. The seniors carried black lantersn with candle light showing throuh the sides marked S. T. C. and '27. The Junior girl marched with her Senior girl until the figure 27 was made by the Seniors in front of Main Hall. The Seniors then sang to the Juniors. The Juniors answered with a song and as the lantersn were given to the Junior girls.

The effect was very beau'iful and there is no doubt but this will become a yearly custom.

FRESHMEN UNDISPUTED VICTORS OF VOLLEY BALL

There must be a kind of justice that rules everything; certainly such a justice made itself evident in the matches of the second volley ball teams of the four classes which were played in the gym Saturday afternoon. While the games of the first teams made the Sophomores and Juniors victors, with the Sophomores winning out in the final games with the Juniors, the Freshmen and Seniors won over their second team opponents, with the Freshmen coming out on top in the end.

Only two games were necessray to prove that the Freshmen were the stronger than their green and white opponents. The playing was fast and interesting, the scores being 14—9, and 12—9.

In some respects the Junior-Senior games, of which there were only two, were the most interesting of the entire season. Certain it is that they were enjoyed by all the spectators. The second team of the Seniors may have reason to be proud of themselves since they were able to accomplish what their first team couldn't, for they defeated the Juniors by decisive scores: 26—6, 20—8.

Interest waxed great over the final game of the tournament when the Seniors faced the Freshmen. From the technical standpoint these games were perhaps more interesting than those of the Juniors and Seniors. At the end of the second game, the Freshmen stood undisputed champions in the science of "secondary" volley ball, having defeated the Seniors 20—6 and 23—7.

INSTALLATION EXERCISES

(Continued from Page 1)

as, a former member of the chapter at the College of William and Mary. With these was chosen Miss Myrtle Grenels, Head of the Department ot Geography as faculty charter members, and in the future other faculty members will be added. Eighteen members of the Senior and Junior classes were elected as charter members:

Evelyn Beckham
Elizabeth Crute
Helen Davidson
Cornelia Dickinson
Daphne Gilliam
Mildred Lohr
Louise McCormick
Greenhowe Parker
Louise Pruden
Virginia Potts
Mary Christian Royall
Bessie Meade Riddle
Frances Walmsley
Ola Thomas
Agnes Watkins
Alice Wiley
Orline White
Elizabeth Woodson

These twenty-two members make up the chapter which was installed on Friday, April 8, as the Virginia Gamma chapter. Just as Phi Beta Kappa had its beginning a century and a half ago at William and Mary, so on the initial day of Pi Gamma Mu the Virginia Alpha chapter was created at William and Mary. About a year ago the Virginia Beta chapter was installed at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, and now comes Farmville. In future years as the Social Science work at the state universities and colleges in Virginia calls for the organization of new chapters we shall rejoice with them, but it will be a cause of pride to us that our college was honored with the third chapter in the state.

FOR TEN DAYS
STARTING
Wed., March 23rd
A Special Sale of
New Spring Coats
$8.95 TO $25.00
All New Colors and Materials
Many of these coats are worth double.
Greenberg's Dept. Store
Farmville's Newest and Lowest Priced Store
—ALWAYS RELIABLE—

See Us For Your
STATIONERY
Sorority and Schol Seals
In Many
:: Attractive Styles and Colors ::
Samples Shown By
Eleanor Bennett, Lucy Haile Overbey
S. B. 23 S. B. 18
Agents For
FARMVILLE HERALD PRINTING CO.

Continental Hotel
J. O. Hardaway, Prop.
American or European Plan
REASONABLE RATES
New, Modern and Up-to-date
COFFEE SHOP
Our Motto:
Comfort Food Service

WEYANOKE
BEAUTY SHOP
Ladies and Children Only
REAL BEAUTY FOR
S. T. C. GIRLS
Hotel Weyanoke Basement

SHANNON'S
Headquarters For
S. T. C. GIRLS
Good Things
To Eat

At The Eaco Next Week

Mon.—John Gilbert, Renee Adoree and Lionel Barrymore in THE SHOW, a big new special production. Women were his prey! An amazing study of a roue, brilliantly acted by John Gilbert, who wins final redemption through a woman's understanding heart. This is a mighty fine production based on "The Day of Souls". Also Pathe News.

Tues.—Jack Hoxie in THE DEMON. They couldn't stop him with ropes or guns or dynamite. No wonder they called him "The Demon." You simply must see him risk his life and perform some of the most thrilling stunts ever seen. Brilliantly supported by the whirlwind horsemen horsemen of hte screen, the famous Universal Ranch Riders. Also comedy

Wed.—Ramon Novarro and Alice Terry in LOVERS. No other star on the screen could fit this role better than Ramon Novarro. As the youth caught in the meshes of scandal, torn between conflicting loves he gives a portrayal never to be forgotten. This is a colorful masterpiece, produced on lavish scale. Also Aesop Fable.

Thurs.—Tom Mix with Tony, his wonder horse in the THE GREAT K. & A. TRAIN ROBBERY. A big special production based on Paul Leicester Ford's novel. You've never seen such hard riding, such deadly shooting or such trick roping as Tom uncorks in this one.It's by far the best that the ace of spades has ever turned out. A thriller that stands alone. Also Comedy.

Fri. & Sat.—John Gilbert Lillian Gish and Renee Adoree and a great cast in the new super special production LA BOHEME produced with the greatest star cast in motion picture history, headed by Lillian Gish and John Gilbert and directed by the man who made "The Big Parade". It is a gorgeous picture of gaiety, beauty, and pathos in the colorful setting of Paris artist life. You too, will be thrilled by its gaiety, its authentic drama, its glimpses of unforgettable beauty and pathos. It is here direct from months of playing of croweded houses n Broadway, at $2 admission prices. Also comedy.

S. T. C. admission prices, Fri. & Sat., 35c, all other shows 25c.

Come Out For Baseball and Field and Track!

THE ROTUNDA

POE

Congratulations, New Office Holders!

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Volume VII. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1927 Number 27

DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENTS "QUALITY STREET"

James M. Barrie's Charming Play Given Two Nights at S. T. C. Auditorium

On Friday and Saturday evening the Dramatic Club presented to two large and appreciative audiences Barrie's charming play: "Quality Street." As the curtain rose on the first act, it lifted the curtain of years; the audience accepted and lived again in vivid retrospect the trying days of the Napoleonic wars. The village gossips, so strikingly represented by Misses Lorah Brewer, Betty Hopkins, and Elizabeth Jarman, brought intimately to mind Mrs. Gaskell's ladies of Canford; and thus the stage was set for a familiar presentation of conventional English life in a small village. But it remains for Barrie, with his consumnate genius, to give the touch of the unusual to the commonplace. The petty foibles of these quaint old ladies entertain and amuse us, but underneath the comedy lies the tragedy of dwarfed and empty lives.

In the immaculate blue and white room the Misses Throssel, tea-drinking, knitting, gossips depict in detail the conventional life of maiden ladies of a day when woman lacked the opportunity for the vital expression of her powers such as the new order has brought. Conscious of the simultaneous passing of youth and beauty and of the inevitable approach of impotent old age, in order to postpone the evil day, the Misses Throssel employ serio-comic measures that almost mingle laughter and tears, for despite Barrie's tendency to work within the realm of fancy he is a true realist in his accurate revelation of human nature. The driving force of all his dramas is courage and in the school-room on Quality Street one sees more courage than he feels is being exhibited on the battlefields by the soldiers who are away at the front.

Miss Annie Griswold McIntosh as Phoebe Throssel and Miss Etta Marshall, as her sister Miss Susan, played their different roles with great credit. In her scenes with Captain Brown, Phoebe was most captivating in her artful wiles, which were perforce subtly hounded by the restraint of a native conscience. Miss Susan was particularly appealing in her sympathetic support of her sister, for whose happiness she so deeply yearned, but which must be secured with decorum.

Miss Louise McCormick as Capt. Brown did an unusually good piece of acting, interpreting the character with that tender strength and gentle dignity with which Barrie has endowed him. Capt. Brown's worthy rivals, Ensign Blades and Lieutenant Spicer, were amusingly and admirably presented by Miss Blanche Overbey and Miss Anne Ferree.

Miss Mable Fitzpatrick, as the maid, did a finished piece of work,

Conttinued on Page 2

WEEK OF PRAYERS PROVE INTERESTING TO ALL

The prayers this week have been different from fall prayers, from winter prayers, and every-day prayers. Something of the green and varicolored beauty of the campus seemed to want to steal into our fifteen-minute service, and because we could not bring all we wished of the campus into prayers, we took prayers to the campus.

Tuesday night a dedicating service was held over the tulip bed. The tulips were standing straight and lovely and colorful, and we saw in them the varying color of our dreams and thoughts as the leader talked. Wednesday night prayers were held on front Campus and, somehow, the talk on "Love", and the music, seemed to go deeper because the out-of-doors was trying to tell us, too.

Thursday and Friday nights brought us a bit of South America. Thursday, Mr. Henderlite, who has spent thirty years in Brazil, spoke informally and delightfully of that place. Brazil didnt seem as far away when he had finished introducing us to a kindred religion and a land of kindred people!

Friday night the Spanish Circle portrayed for us a Pan-American Conference.

COME TO THE MAY DAY

May Day program will be given on May 7th in the afternoon. Great will be the gathering of the Lords, Ladies, Knights, Morris men, Robin Hood, Outlaws, Friar Tucks, Peasants, Chimney Sweeps, Shepherdesses, milkmaids, foresters, flowers and lavendar sellers, beggars, friars, gypsies and the whole of the country side of medevial England, all coming to see the crowning of the Queen of May.

The Queen will be entertained by a group of minstrels who will present "A Day in Hellas".

A large number of the costumes will be rented. The others will be made by the girls in the May Day assisted by the sewing department.

The program is to be presented in front of the arcade. A stage with a back ground of greens will be constructed. The street will be closed and there will be enough room for a large audience. Invite your friends to come to a medieval May Day, presented by over a hundred girls in colorful costume.

QUEEN OF MAY

On May the 7th a certain young lady will thrill in singing, "Call Me Early Mother, for I'm to be the Queen of May."

We do hope Mrs. Potts will call Virginia early for if she just forgot to come to be crowned we would all be disappointed. She must bring with her Ann Archer Irving who will be her maid of honor.

Long live the May Queen!
Happy be her reign!

DISTINGUISHED SPEAKER AT S. T. C. LAST TUESDAY

Interesting Information Given by Mr. Charles H. Corbett on the Orient

The student body was exceedingly fortunate last Tuesday in hearing Mr. Charles H. Corbett, travelling secretary of the C. C. A.

"Mr. Corbett has spent two-thirds of his life in the Orient where he had most intimate contacts with educational, social, political, religious and business interests in that part of the world. For many years he was a professor in Pekins University and is personally acquainted with the leaders of the Chinese Renaissance. He has watched at close range the political changes which have taken place in the Far East. By active service in famine relief and in other similar enterprises he has acquired a knowledge of the sociological and economic conditions which underlie the political changes. He has been a constant student of Oriental culture, as manifested in literature, art and religion. With two brothers in business in China, he has been able to keep in touch with the point-of-view of business interests and to understand their difficulties at this time. As a teacher of science and author of a text-book of physics for Chinese students he has intimate knowledge of the scientific progress being made in that part of the world."

Mr. Corbett spoke to the student body on Student Movement in China, the problems of these students, and the general conditions and growing change in Chinese national problems. He also spoke to a class studying Political Geography. His information and delightful presentation of the entire situation was deeply appreciated.

SPANISH CLUB PRESENTS PAN-AMERICAN MEETING

Friday night, the stage of the Student Building auditorium became a stately council room filled with delegates from the South American and Central American countries. The representatives brought to us a picture of their respective countries, their occupations, costumes, relations with each other and with the rest of the world, and earnest pleas that we in North America be sympathetic with them in their struggles for advancement.

The delegate from Agentine presented in an exceedingly vivid manner the picture of the great statue of "Christ of the Andes"—a gigantic symbol of the everlasting peace of Chile and Argentine.

It is this spirit of understanding and brotherly love embodied in the Christ that we as American students should strive to cultivate and disseminate among the people of North America.

FIELD AND TRACK OFFERS VARIED RECREATION

If one is to find out how very interesting and delightful field and track events are, one has to really take part in them.

This year we are planning a big Field Day on May 18, which will be crowded to the full with events. However, before we can even hope for such a thing we must have girls trained in the special phases of it.

There are events to suit the ability and the taste of everyone. We can offer, in running events, for instance, the dash, and hurdles; in throwing events, the discus, the shot put, javelin, baseball and basketball throw. Then besides these in jumping we have the running high jump, the hop-step-and-jump, and the running and standing broad jumps.

It is of prime importance that correct form be used and that the practice of these must be from the beginning and regular. For the form the "Handbook of Women's Athletics" on the main bulletin board may be consulted.

There is a practice every afternoon. It is on Wednesday and Friday at 4.15, and on Saturday at 3:15 for Freshmen and Juniors. The Seniors and Sophomores have practice on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday at 4:15. From 4:15 on we have a real play time and recreation, and Field Day we shall have one long, happy day for athletics.

LECTURE ON CHILD WELFARE GIVEN HERE

In chapel, Wednesday morning, April 13, a lecture on "Child Welfare" was given by Mrs. Miller. She had a personality which added to her delivery and made her speech all the more enjoyed by her audiencee.

She first of all impressed her listeners with the importance of the child. Then she showed the care that was the right of all children and the present trend toward special education of mothers so that their children will be better developed. Then the education of the child from the nursery schools on through was discussed by Mrs. Miller. She brought out the point that a child must be healthy to obtain the best from school. She also emphasized the fact that the aim of all education is to develop a child mentally, spiritually and physically. She talked about the constant changes in the methods of teaching and ideas of education and gave many valuable points to her audience of future teachers. Her address was closed by an appeal to everyone to observe May Day as Child Welfare Day; every one looking to see what would help to make the life of the child better and safer.

Both the faculty and the students of the college received much valuable information and also enjoyed it.

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED BY THE STUDENT BODY

Heads of Major Organizations Selected by Largest Vote Ever Polled Here

Elections for the major offices in college were held April 18, immediately following College Week. The number of votes cast was greater than in any other year of the history of the college. The attention of every member of the student body was focused on the elections, which were characterized by careful consideration and forethought.

The results of the election are gratifying to the college. Leaders of ability were elected for all the offices. We stand on the threshold of a most promising year, under the guidonce of splendid leadership, and equally good "fellowship." The girls who will soon take the positions of the present officers will not fill their places, but will make places of their own in the heart of the college.

The following girls were elected:

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

President .... Mary Christian Royall
Vice-President ..... Alice Wiley
Secretary ..... Elizabeth Woodson
Treasurer ..... Alyce Page Adams
Campus League Chmn. Etta Marshall

Y. W. C. A.

President ..... Frances Willis
Vice-President .... Ella Louise Moore
Undergraduate Rep. Blanche Overbey
Secretary ..... Anna May Ellis
Treasurer ..... Gladys Huband
Advisory Board: ..... Miss Rice
Miss Bugg
Mr. Bowman
Miss Camper

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

President ..... Gwendolyn Hardy
Vice-Pres. .... Mary Frances Hatchett
Secretary ..... Juliet Jones
Treasurer ..... Mary Clements

VIRGINIAN

Editor-in-Chief .... Louise McCormick
Business Mgr. ..... Margaret Hansel
Art Editor ..... Louise Costen
Literary Editor ..... Virginia Raine

ROTUNDA

Editor-in-Chief ..... Evelyn Dulaney
Assistant Editor .... Pearl Etheridge
Business Mgr. ..... Kitty Hatch

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia.

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879

Subscription $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... EDITH CORNWELL '27
Assistant Editor ..... EVELYN DULANEY '28

Board of Editors

Literary ..... LUCY HAILE OVERBEY
News ..... LOUISE FOSTER '29
Humorous ..... MARION GRIMES '29
Athletic ..... LOUISE BREWER '27

Reporters

FRANCES SALE '27 VIRGINIA BURKES '29
CARROLL CROMWELL '29 BESSIE MEADE RIDDLE '27

Proof Reader

EDITH LAMPHIER '29

Managers

Business Manager ..... VIRGINIA W. BOXLEY '29
Assistant ..... ELIZABETH HARGRAVE '29
Circulation Manager ..... KATHERINE HATCH '29
Assistant ..... MARGARET BARHAM '29

MISS IDA BIERBOWER, *Alumnae Editor*

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



WHO WISHES TO SERVE?

From the list of candidates we have voted upon lately one would know that S. T. C. was not an advocate of the short ballot system. Even with this list there are places which still are left to be filled. For these vacant places—from a part on a small committee to a responsible office—the girls whom we have placed in authority are looking for "the very person" to fill. Many girls especially competent in some line of work have never been found. No girl wishes to "push" herself forward but unless some interest is shown how can these few girls with special ability be chosen from so large a number? Several plans have already been tried and we often hear the suggestion "Why not let the girls write their names on slips of paper, giving the work in which they are interested and the experience which they have perhaps already had and place them in boxes prepared by each organization?" At least this is a plan to think about and certainly we need some thought and suggestions on this problem. If there were some way by which the girls who have ability and who have not had a chance could be brought to the attention of the organizations which need the service of so many, it would be an important step in the progress of our college toward "an efficient democracy."



AMONG THE CAPS AND GOWNS

As the year draws to its close and new officers are elected we begin to realize that among our number are girls who will leave us, girls whose places seem hard to fill, and who having spent four years in our College have come to seem a living part of it. Because these girls have not only become a part of the College but have made definite contributions that will long be remembered, every student feels the desire to pay them at least a little tribute. For this reason the Rotunda there will be a column given to these write-ups and called "Among the Caps and Gowns."

If out of all the rest we should have to pick the two people who have held out an inspiration, who have set up ideals and who have contributed through their very actions a very vital part of the school life—these are two upon whom I believe we should all agree, for this reason: these two girls leading our two most important organizations will this week be found among our "Caps and Gowns."

VIRGINIA VINCENT

As I dream dreams of the future and see in my mind's eye realization of fair plans, I see one who has led us through this year—a year of sorrows for many, of trials for all, of failures, of successes, of blue days and gray days, of rosy days, of happiness, of great joy. Such a year it has been! We are older and wiser, perhaps sadder but withal more joyous. We have been led firmly, surely, unfalteringly. Our leader is one with ideals high and true; with purpose strong and sincere, as constant as the stars and as lofty in its heights; of character pure and irreproachable, finer than the finest gold; with personality of infinite charms, magnetic in its power, vizor-like in its grip; of versality unrivaled; a whirlwind of enthusiasm; a paragon of sympathy, understanding, and tact; queenly in demeanor, yet gentle with the humblest of us; not faultless—we would not have her so—yet "made up of loveliness alone." Her name we need not write, but do for the pure pleasure of seeing it—Virginia Vincent.

As the weeks pass swiftly by, only a short time is left in which to follow as you lead, to dream as you, and see your dreams come true. We shall carry with us, though you be many miles away, something of the spirit you gave to us.

ROSALIND HARRELL

It's usually easy to talk about most people—especially when they've been outstanding. One usually talks about their personalities, and the positions they've held. But when we started to say a good-bye and an appreciation to Rosalind, our pen caught with the catch in our hearts. It's like that always when one thinks of Rosalind. For four years we've felt her presence strongly and sweetly and subtely. We have listened to her talk in prayers, in classes, and just with us, and tried, wistfully, to catch some of the beauty of her thoughts and words as she talked. We have read those thoughts that we occasionally caught from her on paper, and we have held them as fragile and meaningful memories in a schedule—time, hurry—time school existence. We have felt the sincerity and strength of her standards in every school problem; we have seen her make the office of Y. W. C. A. president this year, outstanding and all-reaching in its significance.

Good-byes ought not to be long; surely they should not be sad. But the catch in our hearts when we think of Rosalind leaving is poignant, and that is why we grope. She is leaving—yes—but, suggestion of Joan, of a dreamer, of one who lived in our school world but kept tryst with ideal ism and beauty, will stay with us.

WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT

Some say that this is a Naughty Age we are living in; some claim that it is but a normal transitional period and others that it is just plain normal. We read "Galahad" and delve into "The Private Life of Helen of Troy," both throw new reflections on old traditions. "Black April" lets us into the secret of things as is; "The Romantic Comedians" destroys many of our illusions; and "Elmer Gantry" has been censored. So much for that.

Our music is said to be on the road to canine destruction; our dancing is leading us by a joyous route back to our earliest forefathers in crudeness and primitiveness. Some girls think they would like to be "Beautiful and Damned," while others just paint their lips, feed their line, and don't think at all. Holding hands has given away to an experiment of the so unsavory name "petting party." Whether in spite of or because of Mr. Volstead's attempt, both young and old are taking a delight in the vicious breaking of a perfectly good, bona fide law of these United States.

Now, I ask you, in the face of the above mentioned sad-but-true facts, what is one to do? We have no safe and sane anchor to hold us down. The Past is only a back-ground; the Present a close-up; and the Future, a mystery, a what-not. In spite of the truth of the thing who knows? And who wants to be as pessimistic about it as our old friend "Rose of Washington Square," who claimed a mighty vivid background but laid no claim whatsoever to a what-not. In fact, she said she had none. Imagine such a thought—having no future. Terrible!! Poor old Rose! Certainly she must have had some day dreams about the what-nots of that mysterious thing called the Future.

But who knows? And so with our most quizzical attitude of mind we ask—"What IS it all about?" Which is much easier to ask than to answer. In the meantime, while we are waiting for the Ouija board to ouijet, we will just have to be abstractly broad-minded and accept things as they are.

DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENTS "QUALITY STREET"

Continued from page 1

exhibiting the spirit of the true retainer of the old school.

The entire cast and the staff deserve grat credit for such a successful production of a difficult, yet thoroughly charming play. And again our community is deeply grateful to Miss Wheeler for keeping high and fine the splendid dramatic standards she has set up for us. It is with pride and delight that Farmville audiences look forward to her productions, and they leave her plays feeling with Colley Cibber that "a good play is certainly the most rational and the highest entertainment that human invention can produce."

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Headquarters for -:-
S. T. C. Girls
Come In And Get Acquainted
We're Glad to Have You!

MARTIN
THE JEWELER
Noted for
QUALITY

McINTOSH & CANADA Inc.
Headquarters for Drugs, Toilet Articles, Stationery, Kodaks And Films
Farmville : : : Virginia

S. A. LEGUS
Tailoring
Cleaning
And Pressing
Farmville : : : Virginia

C. E. CHAPPELL CO.
Dealers In
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books, Stationery, and School Supplies

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
Will Fix Your SHOES While You Wait!
Best WORKMANSHIP And LEATHER Used.

RICE'S SHOE STORE
10 Per Cent Discount on all -:-:-
FOOTWEAR
To S. T. C. Students-:-:-

HUBBARD & CASSADA
Sandwiches Home-made Pies
Hot Dogs
Best Fountain Service In Town
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

WHITE DRUG CO.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community
For Over Half a Century
Finest Toilette Requisites, drugs and Stationery

S. T. C. GIRLS:—
Eat and Drink
With Us
W-A-D-E-S



"APPROPRIATE" WORDS

History and fiction would have us believe that, oftener than we think, a mere mortal, under stress of deep emotion, utters an immortal word. Cannot each of us offer at least one story in support of this idea? Very likely you repeat with enthusiasm the one about that courtier of Queen Elizabeth's, who, after he had lost one arm by her royal command, threw the other into the air with, "God save Queen Elizabeth!" But the one freshest in our minds, of course, the finest fittest of such inspired utterances, embodying both promise and fulfillment, was General Pershing's "Lafayette, we are here."

Such great words are rare, and the moments that provoke them most infrequent. The reason is not far to seek. Do not most people usually speak from necessity rather than choice? Who could be inspired if he *had* to? Take the case of the radio announcer. Recently my family were listening in for *Il Travatore*, broadcasted from the Chicago Opera House. The announcer related the story of the opera in exhaustive detail. (The stage was not ready.) He named the stars, described the scenery and the costumes. (Still not ready.) He passed to the tours—special trains of thirty coaches—three hundred people—never a costume lost or late. Presently: They're taking pictures; tomorrow they start on a tour . . . . This is most unusual (embarrassed laugh) . . . . Last time I didn't tell half . . . . There! The overture!"

We did not shut off the radio before the impromptu speaker was relieved by the orchestra; but we could have done so, had not the man's predicament amused us. For our sympathy is not often with the author of "appropriate" words. And this is especially true if we are "tied to a stake" and "cannot fly."

Witness our intolerance when the average speaker comes to school. We envelope ourselves in a sort of emotional and intellectual abstraction, whose depths the most experienced platform speaker cannot probe. His first words, "It is with peculiar pleasure," send us into a pleasant reverie. Thereafter, if he does not read his manuscript, or desport himself in some bizarre, outlandish fashion, we do not notice. Our serene detachment rivals that of Tennyson's old northern farmer in church:

"I thowt a 'ad summat to saay,
An' a thowt a said whot a owt to a said an' I coom'd awaay."

Like the preacher, our speaker may be trusted implicitly to say "an appropriate word." He will neither scandalize nor stir us. We know all this, but *he doesn't*. So one appropriate word after another drops unheeded from his lips. Is a word fitly spoken *always* 'like apples of gold in pictures of silver"?

One cannot dismiss the subject of appropriate words without some mention of the perennial "Commencement orator." How he thrills to the full house (never guessing that the fond relatives are there to "see Mary get her 'dip'," not to be uplifted). He comes at a time when all whose destinies he might influence are weary beyond the power of words to revive. You have graduated at least once, gentle reader, or you would not be among us. What can *you* remember of *your* commencement speaker's message? It's theme? it's diction? it's style? *Nothing*. And so I say that, if too "appropriate", words are but ephemera—bubbles of a day, an hour, a moment, falling to earth, never to float again. This condition, we believe, did not always exist; it has evolved from our worroied, burried times. Obviously no one is to blame, least of all that bland innocent, the speaker of *appropriate words*.

M. L. B.

(Written by a student. Submitted to *The Rotunda* by Miss Davies)

AND EASTER CAME

Regardless of the constant downpour of rain before Easter each of us had all sorts of joy flickering around our heart. In the Training School that flickering may have been caused by ideas of dyed eggs, little chicks and bunnies. But in our own college that holiday meant something vastly different. It brought to us the idea of home; 'cause we were actually allowed to go home. We were able to register all kinds of excitement at the idea of dragging the family hat box over the Farmville hill, or either paying some boy the last dime in order to give the appearance of style and state. It always gives one a superior feeling to dispose of ones hat box for a dime, does it not? Hat boxes may remind one of childhood days and Alice in Wonderland. They grow bigger and heavier at every block. But Alice did get smaller sometimes. Hat boxes have their disadvantages—they don't.

Wasn't it nice sleeping in the morning? We were able to eat the meat, and we had real strawberries, not the kind we occasionally find in so-called preserves—but live ones. And we were able to use our own consciences for Student Government. We wonder what type of government were made. Perhaps there was nothing but an "elastic clause" which we stretched anywhere. Let's hope it stretched upon our return.

But Easter reminded one of flowers. Just "flowers" seems somewhat indefinite. We wonder if anybody ever had associated Easter with buttercups and dandelions. Methinks, "No"! The flowers were always sent by our Him. He never was known to take you in the fields and to confess his love over a daisy. He always sent flowers in a box, all wrapped up in tissue paper, ribbons and love and devotion. He sent orchids (?), or roses or violets or sweetpeas. He sends aristocratic flowers.

We did have so much fun Easter. 'Twas so much fun getting on the train with those lovely things pinned (most uncomfortably) to us. We were so happy. We rode, one mile, two miles, more miles, and more . . . Then —the flowers began to droop. We, as individuals, drooped over our respective "having said it with flowers." Now the flowers are gone— Oftimes we wish we had also withered upon the train. But flowers, although beautiful, have no memories. And we may remember anything we wish. Aren't we glad we aren't rosebuds?

EACO THEATRE NOTICE

Tickets to S. T. C. students are sold at reduced prices at the college. Hereafter unless student purchase tickets at the College Home Office, they must pay regular admission prices at the theatre.

SOCIAL

Miss Charlotte Baxter has returned from her home in Petersburg, where she spent the week-end.

* * *

Misses Jo and Mary Culin of Charlottesville, former students at S. T. C. spent Sunday here as the guests of friends.

* * *

Miss Louise McCormick had as her guests for the week-end her mother, Mrs. T. B. Shannon and her sister, Miss Eleanor McCormick.

* * *

Among the girls who returned Sunday after attending the Easter dances at Virginia Polytechnic Institute were: Misses Margaret Mackasey, Kathleen Giles, Marthalea Moomaw, Elizabeth Sawyer, Polly Aderholt, Elizabeth Ball, Margaret Fowler, Elizabeth White, Louise Marshall, Anna Curtiss Higgins, and Byrd Thompson.

* * *

Miss Marion Grimes returned Sunday from the University of Virginia after attending the Easter dances. While in Charlottesville Miss Grimes was the guest of Miss Jo and Mary Culin.

* * *

Miss Aylwin Hughson has returned from Charlottesville where she attended the Kappa Sigma house party at the University of Virginia.

* * *

Among those who attended the Easter dances at Virginia Military Institute were: Misses Anna Jones, Julia Davis, Frances Willis, Phyllis Wood, Elizabeth Williams and Anne Palmer.

* * *

Miss Mary Rives Richardson, who is teaching in Hopewell this winter spent the week-end at her home here.

* * *

Miss Polly Zimmer spent Sunday night as the guest of Miss Anne Palmer before returning to her home in Petersburg. Miss Zimmer attended the Easter dances at V. M. I. last week-end.

* * *

Misses Anne Deffenbaugh and Virginia Horner have returned from Ashland, where they attended the dances at Randolph-Macon College.

Friends of Miss Virginia Potts are sorry to hear of the death of her sister and extend their deepest sympathy to her and her family.

A LETTER FROM MRS. HUNTINGTON

"My dear President Jarman:

"I am sorry to have allowed so much time to elapse before answering your letter but in trying to finish a hard winter's work I have had little time for letters so my correspondence is far behind.

"My husband and I are greatly pleased if the small statue has given pleasure to your students and I am sure it would not have found anywhere else more congenial atmosphere and surroundings than those which your able leadership has created for the College.

"With our appreciation for your very kind reception of our offering and best wishes to you and the Society,

"Sincerely,

"ANNE H. HUNTINGTON."

April 13, 1927.

Just one Block From Campus
G. F. BUTCHER CO.
THE CONVENIENT STORE
For Good Things to Eat
And Drink

MILLINERY
Up-to-the-Minute Styles
And Creations Always
On Display
MRS. CRENSHAW'S
328 Main Street

ARE YOU
HUNGRY?
Go Across The Street
GILLIAM'S
FOR EATS OF
ALL KINDS

Ogden Studio
328 MAIN STREET
Portraits: All Sizes and Styles.
School Work a Specialty.
Amateur Work Finished.
"Satisfied Customers"
Our Motto:

SCHEMMEL
CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Affiliated With S. T. C. Since 1907
Gives Instruction In—
Piano, Vocal, Theory, Harmony, Aesthetics, Etc.
REASONABLE TUITION RATES

Announcing
SPRING'S FIRST SHOWING
OF
COATS, DRESSES
and SHOES
For Every Occasion
WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION



DAVIDSON'S
The House of Quality
Farmville's Largest and Most Progressive Store

Spring ~ ~ ~
—gaily demonstrates "newess" in woman's apparel. 'Tis truly said of spring, "the season of rebirth." And each new thing from the tiniest leaf of new green, is an influence of the mode.



DISPLAYING
Dresses
Coats
Suits
Hosiery
Millinery
Slippers
Lingere etc.
AT POPULAR PRICES
BALDWINS
FARMVILLE, VA.



SQUIRREL NEWS

It takes about 1,500 nuts to hold an automobile together, but it only takes one to scatter it all over the landscape.

Phyllis: "Mackasey, I hear Burton has made the baseball team."

Mac: "Oh, has he? What position does he play?"

Phyllis: "Fly catcher."

Teacher: "Who can give me a sentence using the word 'avaunt'?"

Little Abie: "Avaunt what avaunt when avaunt it."

"To attain happiness," says a lecturer, "one must vibrate in tune with one's environment."

According to that a man with St. Vitus dance at a jazz concert would be in perfect bliss.

"You gave me a nasty look" declared one old man, belligerently.

"Well, you blighter," snarled the second, "so did nature."

Lulu: "What does your father think of your fiancee?"

Belle: "Oh, he sas he's just another American tragedy."

"There ain't no justice", said the accused as he shot the judge.

A young man who had taken his Ford out on a cold wintry day, was covering the engine with a blanket.

Little Boy (looking on): "Don't cover it up, Mister, I saw what it was."

Mary Minor Carter: "Why is a kiss over the telephone like a straw hat?"

Mattie Rogers: "Because it isn't felt."

"The next person to interrupt the proceedings will be sent home," declared the irate judge.

"Hurrah," shouted the prisoner.

"Tell them I'll be gone for the day," sad the lunatic as he woke.

Billy Paris says salt is the stuff that makes potatoes taste bad when you don't put any on.

Eliz. Ferrell says love is like a taking a picture; you never know how it will turn out.

"Hello."

"I beg your pardon! You've made a mistake."

"Aren't you the little girl I kissed last night?"

"Must have been sister. She's sick."

BASEBALL

At last spring with all its glorious days has come. We should welcome her with joy, and go out on the athletic field and prove to Dame Nature that we appreciate her spring by playing baseball and practicing for field and track.

It will not be so very long now before the interclass baseball games must be played, and when that time does come we should all be ready to sock that old ball just like Babe Ruth. We can't do it though without practice.

Some girls will say, "Oh, I don't know anything about baseball, I never have played in my life." This is the very time for those girls to learn, so just come out on the athletic field every afternoon at 4:15 p. m. and you will soon be champions.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ITEMS

The students at the University of Richmond are beginnig to dine in style. At every meal in the cafeteria three students entertain with saxophones and piano.

The Citadel is planning to restore swimming as one of the major sports of the school. Several years ago Citadel was represented by a very creditable aquatic team. This team won meets over such schools as Georgia Tech and College of Charleston.

The Univeristy of Iowa's "college of the air," by which radio fans may obtain college credits by "listening in" on lectures, has been made a permanent institution. Credit may be obtained by both graduate and undergraduate students. Entrance requirements for the radio courses are the same as for any other courses in the liberal arts college.

It is estimated that only 35 per cent of those admitted to college ever achieve the goal of a degree.

—Exchanges

DO YOU REMEMBER?

Sweetheart, do you remember
That troubled day we met?
The smell of a rain-wet pine tree
Comes back when I think of it yet;
The crumbling roar of the thunder,
The sound of the rain-drop's hiss
All swirl away and were nothing,
In the magic of your kiss.

Sweetheart, do you remember
The trailing wild-rose vine
Which shaded the old veranda
Where you said, "Will you be mine?"
The thousand nothings you whispered
How you promised to be true—
Does the scent of a moon-drunk rose-bud
Call them back to you?

Sweetheart, do you remember
How you wrote, when you went away
Such eager, love letters
Often two or three a day?
You spoke of a little cottage
With gay pansies and a lawn,
Where I'd wait in a doorway each evening
In a dress of yellow cretonne.
My love you'll remember these matters
And some things you've forgotten, to boot,
When the Court meets next week to consider
My breach of promise suit.

—California Pelican

"May your parents be absent from you and me
When we are present, one with the other."

THE BOOKWORM.

In a recent conversation a member of the faculty expressed the opinion that the bookworm was the real student and intimated that the salvation of the American higher educational system depended on this particular type of undergraduate. It seems well without attempting to take issue with the man who made thi statement to try to record a few of the observation made by one who has been around the species for a number of years and thus afford a crystallizing agent for student opinion on the incurably studious collegian.

A bookworm will generally be found to fall in one of two classes. The first class is represented by the type usually visualized when the term is applied to a person. He is the man who wears the horn rimmed spectacles, who holds his head backward and to the side, and who when attacked or accosted will throw up an outer defense consisting for the most part of pure verbage. He goes to his classes and from them to his study, this series of events being a good representation of his daily routine. He does not know who Knute Rockne is nor does he know the coach of the local eleven. In fact he does not bother himself with any of the frivolities of life, and does not care to contaminate himself by associating himself with roughnecks, to borrow his own system of reasoning.

But fortunately for the human race there is another type of bookworm. This man is the person to whom the people go when they are in trouble. He can not be distinguished from his fellow students for he is one of them. He knows the contents of the best works of literature and art but he knows in addition the things which the average man knows and usually he has a little better acquaintance with them, for he is in the habit of examining everything to its furtherest depths.

He is also willing to use this knowledge for the benefit of those with whom he comes in contact. And here is another point. This man establishes contacts, much to his own good and to that of those with whom they are established.

Much of our modern philosophy and our present day ideals of social intercourse depend on the individual's adding something to the sum total of the life of society. This is beautiful theory but it depends on the individual's having something within himself to give. The only way that he can accomplish this end is to develop himself to the fullest of his capacities, and diligent study is the best way to effect this development. However, the student who shuts himself up in his own world, perhaps a world made up of his own thouhts, is not advancing. If this type of man is the ideal bookworm then let us be delivered from him. The other type is highly desirable and to the extent that the man quoted in the first part of this editorial means this kind of student, we agree with him.

—The Flat Hat

She plays bridge—but not too well
She talks—but not too much.
She dances, but not too often.
She drinks—but not too many.
She thinks—but not too hard.
She dresses—but not too thoroughly.
She rides—but not too far.
She laughs—but not too soon.
She's nice—but not to me.

She (stuck): "I'd rather dance with you than anybody here.

He (stucker): "Sh! Everybody seems to know it already."

40 inch Washable Flat Crepe

Guaranteed Washable, $2.75 Value

Specially Priced at **$1.98**

Heavy quality beautiful lustrous finish—Guaranteed Washable—In 25 new spring shades.

Greenberg's Dept. Store

Farmville's Newest and Lowest Priced Store

—ALWAYS RELIABLE—

See Us For Your
STATIONERY
Sorority and Schol Seals
In Many
:: Attractive Styles and Colors ::
Samples Shown By
Eleanor Bennett, Lucy Haile Overbey
S. B. 23 S. B. 18
Agents For
FARMVILLE HERALD PRINTING CO.

WEYANOKE
BEAUTY SHOP
Ladies and Children Only
REAL BEAUTY FOR
S. T. C. GIRLS
Hotel Weyanoke Basement

Continental Hotel
J. O. Hardaway, Prop.
American or European Plan
REASONABLE RATES
New, Modern and Up-to-date
COFFEE SHOP
Our Motto:
Comfort Food Service

SHANNON'S
Headquarters For
S. T. C. GIRLS
Good Things
To Eat

Prof.: "You haven't learned very much in this class, have you, Mr. Smith?"

Stude: "I admire you for your broad-mindedness in taking the blame like that, professor.

Stranger: "I represent a society for the suppression of profanity. I want to take profanity entirely out of your life and—"

Johnny: "Hey, mother. Here's a man who wants to buy our car.

At the meeting of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars in Atlanta, an Association of Virginia Registrars was formed with nine charter members as follows:

State Teachers College, Farmville, two members; Washington and Lee University; Randolph-Macon Woman's College; College of William and Mary; Hollins College, Martha Washington College, Hampton Normal and Industrial Institute, and Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Miss Jennie M. Tabb was made president of this State association and Mr. E. S. Mattingly of Washington and Lee, secretary.

Forty-three states were represented in the Atlanta meeting, with two hundred and fourteen registrars in attendance.

AN INVESTMENT

What is life, that I should call it mine?
For 'twas only loaned me by the Great Divine.
Thus should I strive that by my contact,
It may be richer, sweeter when it is given back.

Mary Hanes '30

Mu Omega Sorority wishes to announce the following members:
Margaret Tompkins, Lynchburg, Va.
Mary Hamilton, Richmond, Va.
Mildred Landis, Winchester, Va.
Florence Booton, Orange, Va.
Elizabeth Ferrell, Roanoke, Va.

Destructive Avalanche

Twenty-three years ago at Frank, Alberta, half a square mile of Turtle mountain broke off and came sliding down on the little town, sweeping away great forests as if they were mere handfuls of hay. Over much of the square mile of the township which was buried the chaos of rock lies 400 feet deep.

Diphtheria Is Poisoning

Of all the diseases diphtheria is one of the most remarkable, being caused by bacteria which never get into the blood. The bacteria lodge in the lining of the throat and secrete a poison which is absorbed into the blood in fatal quantities.

LAST ISSUE OF OLD STAFF

THE ROTUNDA

POE

MAY DAY CELEBRATION SATURDAY

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Volume VII. THE ROTUNDA, THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1927 Number 28

DR. M. H. LICHLITER LECTURES AT S. T. C.

A great many students have the idea that a lecturer is uninteresting, or is given to high-brow preaching. When a lecturer is announced on the Lyceum Course, the students who maintain this theory stay away, giving various excuses for their absence. Too often they are mistaken and miss something really worthwhile. After all, a lecturer is human, and is interested in humanity, which is nothing more or less than you and I.

OnTuesday night, April twenty-sixth, Dr. M. H. Lichliter, one of the people who are vitally interested in us, proved a fitting close for our Lyceum Course of this year. Dr. Lichliter has the reputation of being the second greatest inspirational lecturer of America. His masterful intellect, poise, and delivery, give him a definite place among lecturers. Had the students, with their erroneous idea of lecturers, known that Dr. Lichliter's subject was to be so individualistic, they would have questioned their theory. All of us have dreams, but "The School Master's Dream," which was Dr. Lichliter's subject, is the capstone of dreams. The importance of one's self, coupled with a constructive personal study is of supreme significance. For really, one's self is the most important thing in one's life. Dr.Lichliter gave us this thought in its unselfish aspect. His dream was composed of four smaller dreams, each one leading up to the next. Competition against one's self, joy in one's work, Accuracy and satisfaction in doing one's work well were the smaller dreams which united to form "The School Master's Dream."

May we hope that in planning our future Lyceum program, Dr. Jarman will reserve a date for Dr.Lichliter

FRESHMAN WEEK OF PRAYERS

The Freshman Class has done many things this year but one of the best was the Week of Prayers put on by this class last week. The prayers were unusual and interesting and were very much enjoyed by the whole student body. The program was as follows:

Monday night—A pageant in the auditorium made up of about thirty girls.

Tuesday night—A talk on "Shadows" given by Elizabeth Newton.

Wednesday afternoon—A most unusual vespers was given in the court. Poetry was read from 5:30 to 6 o'clock.

Thursday night—Etta Marshall led prayers. The subject of her talk was "Seeing Nature." Special music was a part of the program.

Friday night the subject of prayers led by Mary Frances Hatchett was the "Y. W. C. A. Spirit Prevails in every Sport."

PROGRAM FOR MAY DAY EXERCISES

The following is the program for the May Day exercises which will be presented in form of an English Medieval May Day during the time of the reign of Richard I. These exercises will begin Saturday at 5:30.

ORDER OF EVENTS

PART I

Contest of Knights
Gatherng of the People
The Contest
The Combat
Victorious Knight Chooses His Lady

PART II

Game of Children
Gypsy Dance
Folk Dances

PART III

Court Procession of Queen
Coronation
Court Minuet
Jester Dance
Scotch
Dance of Shepherdesses
Wandering Minstrels Present a Greek Dance Pantomime

"DAPHNE AND APOLLO"

Apollo and his steeds—Zephyrs dance at the joy of Spring—Daphne and her butterflies—Apollo plays upon his harp of gold—Daphne becomes frightened and flees from Apollo—He chases Daphne until the River God transforms her into a laurel tree—Vestal virgins offer sacrifice for restoration of Daphne finding their prayers of no avail they go into thee forest gleam.

THE MAY POLE DANCE

Recessional

CAST

Robin Hood ..... Lucile Hilton
Friar Tuck ..... Alice Wiley
Little John ..... Anne Ferree
Men—Dorothy Myers, Frances Volk, Virginia Keister, Margaret Cobb.
Begging Friars—Mignonne Griggs, Margaret Ballard, Beulah Jarvis, Mildred Lohr.
bara Willcox.
Flower Seller—Virginia Boxley.
Chapin.
Children of the First Grade in Training School
Milkmaids—Flora Edwards, Hazel Carter, Helen Costen, Gretchin Mayo, Carolyn Sinclair, Blanche Rodesky, Ida White, Laura Hurt, Hilda Shannon, Lavalette Morton, Frances Smtih, Virginia Bowers, Edith Page, Helen Spital, Lorice Carter, Bessie Trimm.
Morris Men—Gladys Huband, Gertrude Shepperd, Thelma Williams, Louise McCormick, Elizabeth Williams, Ella Louise Moore, Mary Christian Royal, Mary Carrington.
Swordmen—Frances Morgan, Grace Johns, Frances Brightwell, Ellen Babb, Katherine Davis, Anne Palmer, Robbie Claud, Elva Hedly.
Chimney Sweeps—Juliet Jones, Julia Middleton, Florence Booten, Mary Frances Hatchett, Kathryn Bully. Irene Halpin, Sammy Scott, Hilda Ligon.
Shepherdesses—Katherine Bentley, Mary Lee Malbon, William Paris, Mary Rigby, Dorothy Baldwin. Rachel Royal, Lois Fraser, Eleanor Hogan.
Gypsy Dance ..... Bessie Meade Riddle
Scotch—Nancy Cole, Frances Allen, Grace George, Lucretia Province Elizabeth Wilkernson, Virginia Gurley, Elizabeth Hargrave, Margaret Lifsey.
Knights—Gwendolyn Hardy, Isabel McDonnell, Lucile Graves, Elizabeth Crute, Virginia Updike, Mary Brownly, Sara Williams.
Victorious Knight ..... Louise Foster
Lord of Contest ..... Rosalind Harrell
Heralds—Florence McIntyre, Cornelia McIntyre.

(Continued on last page)

THE ROTUNDA STAFF IS CHOSEN FOR NEXT YEAR

The following girls will compose the Rounda staff for next year.

Editor-in-chief ..... Evelyn Dulaney
Assistant Editor .... Pearl Etheridge
Literary editor ..... Lorah Brewer
News editor ..... Edith Lamphier
Humorous editor ..... Beulah Jarvis
Athletic editor ..... Lucille Graves
Reporters ..... Louise Foster
Isabelle McDonald
Proof Reader ..... Helen Davidson
Business Manager, Katherine Hatch
Asst. Business Mgr., Peggy Walton
Circulation Mgr. ..... Billie Booth
Asst. Cir. Mgr. ..... Minerva Evans

It will be noticed that only two reporters have been appointed rather than a larger number. This was done to give all girls who are interested in this work an opportunity to "try-out" for the reporter's ponsition. Any girl who has done work of this kind or is interested in doing this type of work is invited (or requested if this word is more emphatic) to indicate this interest to any member of the staff.

CAST FOR COMMENCEMENT PLAY IS CHOSEN

The commencement play this year will be "The Romantic Age" by A. A. Milne. The cast has been chosen as follows.:

Mrs. Knowle Bessie Meade Riddle
Melissande (her daughter)
Frances Sale
Jane Bagot (her niece)
Peggy Barham
Alice ..... Sue Sebrell
Mr. Knowle ..... Virginia Graves
Bobby ..... Lucy Haile Overbey
Gervase Mallory ..... Louise Brewer
Ern ..... Elizabeth Hargrave
Master Susan ..... Betty Hopkins

SING A SURPRISE SATURDAY NIGHT

Last week the Freshman Class had charge of prayers for the whole week. They were very interesting and indeed a success. As a finish to their week of interesting the student body, they took charge of Sing Saturday night and entertained S. T. C. Sing has always been entertaining, but this Saturday night it was more than that; it was a surprise and a very laughable one at that Practically the whole student body assembled in the auditorium after supper to enjoy themselves, and did,—by laughing heartily at the ten "darkies" and their interlocuter who sprung joke after joke and sang several songs attractively. How it was possible that these black-faced girls were respectable members of the Freshman Class only that afternoon was quite too much and until after it was over and the black began to come off in degrees could we recognize "who was who." It was enjoyed by everyone and those who missed it lost quite a treat.

ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF Y. W. C. A. HELD MAY 1ST

The annual week-end Y. W. C. A. conference, composed of representatives of new cabinets, was held at State Teachers College, Fredericksburg, April 29—May 1.

Fifty students met to discuss their common problems, to share experiences, and to gain both practical and inspirational guidance.

A part of the conference time was spent in discussing the various aspects of the "Advancing South", interracial, industrial and cultural. The students attempted to find a solution to these problems that would be synonomous with the solution of personal and campus problems; that it, that sympathetic understanding, tolerance, and love of other people is, after all, the great creative principle of life.

Technicalities in the advancement of a great student movement were discussed. Conferences, and particularly Blue Ridge, had an important place on the program, as did world movements for the betterment of humanity.

Miss Stella Scurlock, student secretary in the South, and Dr. James E. Walmsley of our own college, were an invaluable aid to the group of Virginia students, for in the personalities of both, students found that which they so desire—an understanding on the part of those whose experience has been more far-reaching, and whose friendship and frankness are so charmingly shared.

The visiting delegates were conducted on a sight-seeing trip through the historic town of Fredericksburg on Saturday afternoon. In spite of inclement weather, every building that had housed a famous personage was viewed with wide-eyed interest and enthusiasm. Oh, yes! Fredericksburg's hospitality was delightful.

Farmville's representatives were Frances Willis, Ella L. Moore, Jackie Woodson, Lorah Brewer, Etta Marshall, Anna Burgess, Frances Walmsley, and Rosalind Harrell.

MAY DAY TO BE HELD ON THE FRONT CAMPUS

The stage for the May Day Festival will be the campus in front of Main building. The ground will be roped off and the audience will be in the street and on the side walks around the front campus. Dr. Jarman has requested that the girls not take furniture of any description out of the school. The only seats prepared will be the campus benches and chairs from the gymn.

The girls on Main Hall are requested to close all blinds and sit with the audience rather than on the porches as this will spoil the effect of the stage. The support of every girl is needed to carry out a successful program.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia.

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879

Subscription $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief — EDITH CORNWELL '27
Assistant Editor — EVELYN DULANEY '28

Board of Editors

Literary — LUCY HAILE OVERBEY
News — LOUISE FOSTER '29
Humorous — MARION GRIMES '29
Athletic — LOUISE BREWER '27

Reporters

FRANCES SALE '27 — VIRGINIA BURKES '29
CARROLL CROMWELL '29 — BESSIE MEADE RIDDLE '27

Proof Reader

EDITH LAMPHIER '29

Managers

Business Manager — VIRGINIA W. BOXLEY '29
Assistant — ELIZABETH HARGRAVE '29
Circulation Manager — KATHERINE HATCH '29
Assistant — MARGARET BARHAM '29

MISS IDA BIERBOWER, *Alumnae Editor*

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



AN APPRECIATION.

Before taking the bold step into the office of editor of our school paper, many were the dire predictions which came to my ears. Almost I expected to be completely "mowed down," ere the year was over. Many times I nearly came to the conclusion that people were right. Many times I've been on the verge of tearing hair in real anguish—but always its been almost and someone has come to the rescue. Such success as has been attained by the Rotunda this year has been due to the splendid cooperation of every member of the staff, to some loyal reporters, and some loyal contributors. The staff has worked tirelessly and have given not only thought but a great deal of time to each of the Rotundas. The reporters have given their cooperation and helped make the editing far easier by their help.

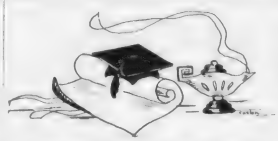
As this, the last Rotunda of the 1926-1927 staff goes to press I should like to take this opportunity to thank the nstaff, the reporters, and the contributors without whose constant cooperation the publication of our current issues would have been impossible. I should also like to thank the several members of the faculty who have contributed from time to time articles which have added to the attractiveness of our paper. The English department has been most loyal in its support of the literary column and to them I wish to express my thanks for their interest.

Edith Cornwell, Editor

WHY SCRIBBLE?

Why are we born with that inane desire to scribble? Why do we scribble on every desk we sit down to? Why do we scribble on the nice clean walls of the State Teachers College? Why do we scribble on the base of both of our statues of Joan of Arc?

Why do we scribble on the post office walls while we wait for mail? Why do we scribble our names and the names of others in all our books? Why do we scribble on property of our school? Why can't we put a stop to it? Why can't someone be ready with a crowbar to crown the obnoxious scribbler?



AMONG THE CAPS AND GOWNS

VIRGINIA POTTS

To every Senior the name of one Senior is most dear—for during the year which is perhaps the happiest the fullest, the most important of our college life—she has been our leader. Somehow when we stop to realize that Virginia has been with us only two years it seems impossible, so truly has she imbibed the spirit of our Alma Mater.

Perhaps no person on the campus has felt her way more truly into the very hearts of the school than has "Pottie". This is true from every side of our school life. Socially "Pottie" is always ready for a good time, always ready to make things go, and a moving spirit at any gathing, and as an athelte she has done her part for her class. "Pottie" has proven a leader who has had a definite and wakening effect upon those with whom she came in contact.

"Pottie" has led because she herself followed the best there was to follow.

In no instance has she been afraid to work, and on all occasions she has beens willing to accomodate whenever it was possible.

Perhaps no person will leave behind them a more beautiful tribute to their Alma Mater than Virginia Potts has in her tune to the Alma Mater nsong. A leader, a thinker, a helper, and a friend are the various ways in which we as students regard "Pottie."

EVELYN BECKHAM

"You must look into people, as well as at them," said Lord Chesterfield, and when thinking of Evelyn we should follow his advice that we may really know her for her true self. So often we are superficial in our estiamte of our friends and classmates and in this we are indeed unfair to ourselves as well as them, for then we miss the spirit and real character of those whom we think we know.

Evelyn is small, yes, and it follows that she is valuable. She is indeed valuable to our college, her class and her friends. She has done well all that she has undertaken and has accomplished much during her four years at S. T. C. From the time the Debate Club was on its first feet and struggling to be a success Evelyn has been using her powers to make it a successful organization and much of its success has been due to her efforts in its behalf.

Someone, at the beginning of the year, remarked that she knew *The Virginian* would be a success because Evelyn Beckham was going to be editor for the next year. This has indeed been true. Evelyn has so well guided her staff that it is thought that the 1927 Virginian will be the best that has ever been issued here. Much of Evelyn's work is not known for she does not care for ostentation. Some of the most important accomplishments have been those for which she has received no recognition and this is as she would have it.

Though Evelyn has entered into varied activities and has had many duties while at our college, we must not forget her scholastic attainments. She has received recognition and honor from time to time for her high intellectual ability.

Lord Chesterfield has said "Solid knowledge ..... is the first and great foundation of your future fortune and character." We are sure that this will prove true of Evelyn and we are looking forward with interest to following her career in the future and feel sure that she will continue in the future as she has in the past to reflect honor on our college in all that she may undertake.

ELIZABETH JARMAN

When some big event in our school life happens we often wonder how in all the confusion which only girls are capable of that the event ever passed so successfully. It is not always those who stand prominently in the foreground who do the really hard work which puts the program over. You can always trace a big part of it back to some individual who has had the wisdom of a Solomom, the patience of a Job, a faith and that modesty which characterizes the true person of service. All this and more we have seen over and over again in Elizabeth Jarman.

STUDENT COMMITTEE INSTALLED MONDAY

Monday night in the auditorium the usual installation services of the new student committee was held. The service is a very beautiful and impressive one.

Monday night the stage was simply decorated in baskets of flowers. The old members of the committee and the new member who was to take her place, came down the aisle side by side to the tune of Alma Mater.

Vrginia Vincent as the retiring president presided. "V", as always gave a simple, but expressive talk in which she expressed her appreciation for the cooperation given the committee. She then gave to Mary Christian Royall the oath of office and placed upon her the cap and gown, symbolic of office.

Lydia Clarke gave a very delightful solo, which made the program very attractive.

Following the solo by Lydia Clarke the new members of the committee took their oath of office. Here somethng new was introduced to the program, when the student body stood by classes, and pledged their loyalty to the incoming committee.

Following these pledges of allegiance came the recessional singing of the Alma Mater song by the student body. It was hard to see the old committee go out of office for they have given their time and service to the college. However as the new committee took their places we could not help feeling that they were worthy successors.

DELTA KAPPA HAS FOUNDER'S BANQUET

On Saturday evening, May the thirtieth at six-thirty o'clcok, Delta Kappa Sorority had its Founder's Day banquet in the banquet hall of the tea room.

The soroity colors, yellow and white, were effectively carride out in the decorations and menu.

The following guests and old members were present.:

Mrs. Herbert Stokes

Miss Grenels

Miss Iler

Margaret Jordan.

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Headquarters for -:-
S. T. C. Girls
Come In And Get Acquainted
We're Glad to Have You!

MARTIN
THE JEWELER
Noted for
QUALITY

McINTOSH & CANADA Inc.
Headquarters for Drugs, Toilet Articles, Stationery, Kodaks And Films
Farmville : : : Virginia

S. A. LEGUS
Tailoring
Cleaning
And Pressing
Farmville : : : Virginia

C. E. CHAPPELL CO.
Dealers In
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books, Stationery, and School Supplies

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
Will Fix Your SHOES While You Wait!
Best WORKMANSHIP And LEATHER Used.

RICE'S SHOE STORE
10 Per Cent Discount on all -:-:-
FOOTWEAR
To S. T. C. Students-:-:-

HUBBARD & CASSADA
Sandwiches Home-made Pies
Hot Dogs
Best Fountain Service In Town
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

WHITE DRUG CO.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community
For Over Half a Century
Finest Toilette Requisites, drugs and Stationery

S. T. C. GIRLS:—
Eat and Drink
With Us
W-A-D-E-S



THE JUNGLE CALL

I have been just reading Kipling's *Jungle Book*. By that, I mean that I have been reveiwing it in my mind, for truth to tell, my last reading of it was several years ago; yet I can truthfully say that I have just been readng it, because so much of it remains in a corner of my brain that it is possible at times, to take it out and revolve it around in my mind for closer consderation. That is what I have just been doing; and it started a long train of reflection that begins with this—Have you ever heard the Jungle Call?

Maybe you have never been to the Jungle. I never have; but I have heard the Jungle Call! Sometime it comes to you in the howl of a dog on a clear night, sometimes it comes to you in a single expresson, such as, "Jungle Trail," "unexplored regions beyond the Amazon," etc.; but, more often than in any other way, the Jungle Call comes clear and strong, out of the pages of a book, or between the lines of a poem.

There are doubtless many poems, and there ar many books, whence comes the Jungle Call; but the only book I ever found it in was Kipling's *Jungle Book*, and the only poems, Kipling's, with one exception—Vachel Lindsay's *Congo*. I cannot say that the Jungle Call is in the whole of *The Congo*, for the strongest influence in the poem is the call of primitive man, but this call and that of the Jungle itself seem intermingled at times. At any rate, I have never heard the Jungle Call more compelling than in the refrain of *The Congo*.

"Then I saw the Congo, creeping
through the black,
Cutting through the Jungle with a
golden track."

I have often wondered why it is that primitive things hold so strong an appeal for civilized peoples, and that pagan ideas and ceremonies never call more strongly than to people brought up surrounded by Christian influences. If you can explain these phenomena, you can explain the Jungle Call. Psychologists perhaps would explain it as partly due to the attraction of apposites; but instinct tells me thati t goes deeper. Far, far deepre! People were prmitive before they became civilized; they were pagan before they became Christian. Onhe in a while you see a "backslider" from civilization who becomes again the primitive man, or a "backslider" from Christianity who becomes again the pagan; anr once in a very, very long while you see a man who answers the JIngle Call and returns to the primitive and the pagan. But, remember this whether he answers or not, although he probably never even hears it, somwhere deep in the hart of every man who walks on earth, there is the instinct that answers to the Jungle Call. It is a call that pulls and compels; it fathers dissatisfaction; it breeds restlessness; in its strongest formss it induces a roving disposition. Yet it is Romance incarnate; it is adventure, excitement, thrill, magic, beauty, happiness, and glory. It is a symbol of the most vital thing in life; it lives on and on forever. And, though I may never see the Jungle itself, the think within me that rises, thrills, and burns to the call.

"Good hunting, Little Brother."

M. W. O. '27

ALUMNAE NEWS

The following article appeared in "Zest," a children's paper published by the Metropolitan Savings Bank of New York City.

"On February 25, the Junior Anssembly in Public School No. 15 had a rare treat in the form of a playlet given by pupils of 4B2 on the subject of thrft, entitled "Two Choices."

The characters were "Helen Smith" "Extravagance" and Thrift." She wonders what she shall do with the money.

Extravagance appears and tries to persuade Helen to spend it, telling her of the beautiful things that can be bought and the gay sights to be seen for a dollar. Just as Helen is about to follow Extravagance's advice, Thrift comes upon the scene and advises Helen not to listen to Extravagance. She explains the foolishness of the ways of Extravagance, who does not look beyond today. Thrift shows Helen how much wiser it is to put some of the money away for future pleasure, and still have some for the need and pleasures of today. Helen sees the wisdom of this and together they go off to put the money in the school bank."

This poem play was written by Mildred Folston, a graduate of the College in '26 and now a teacher in the New York City schools.

* * *

Dr. Jarman recently received a letter from a former student, Clara M. Edmunds, who is secretary to The Highland Institution of the Executive Committee of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church. She lives at Guerrant, Kentucky.

Miss Edmunds enclosed a clipping from a Bluefield paper. he clipping contained an interesting letter from Lillian Wall '11 who is now attending the session of the League of Nations at Geneva, Switzerland. Lillian is High Secretary to -the United States War Department. Before entering the government service Miss Wall was a popular and successful teacher in Bluefield, Tazewell and Beaver High Schools.

* * *

News of the marriage of Sallie K. Hardy '24 has just reached the alumnae office. She is now Mrs. Wendel Coles of Air Point, Va.

* * *

On April 18, 1927, Estelle Vaughan '25 was married to Mr. Herman, Buckingham County. They will make their home at that place.

* * *

On the same day Annie Violet Wilson '26 was married to Mr. Walter Crymes, a young business man of Keysville, Va.

STUDENT COMMITTEE ELECTIONS

The class elections are now complete for next years student committee representatives. The Freshman class of this year, or Sophomores of next year will have as its representatives.:

Blanche Overbey
Lucille Graves

The Sophomore class or next years Junior Class,:

Louise Foster
Gladys Huband

The Junior Class or next years Senior Class will be represented by:

Helen Davidson
Louise Costen

SOCIAL

Mrs. N. W. Sebrell and Miss Josephine Thornton were the guests of Miss Virginia Sebrell Saturday and Sunday.

* * *

Miss Louise Everett returned Sunday from Alberta where she was the week-end guest of Miss Katherine Johnston.

* * *

Miss Margaret Mackasey has returned from Salem where she attended the dances at Roanoke College.

* * *

Miss Louise Shoffner spent the week-end at her home in Roanoke and attended the Easter dances at Roanoke College.

* * *

Miss Henrietta Binford has returned from Richmond where she spent the week-end.

* * *

Miss Mary Banks, former student at S. T. C., returned Sunday night to her home in Norfolk after spending a week as the guest of Miss Kitty Hatch and attending the Mu Omega banquet on Friday night.

* * *

Miss Josephine Lynee returned on Sunday after spending tht week-end at her home in Orange. Miss Lyne had as her week-end guests, Misses Elizabeth Sawyer, Elizabeth Scott, Rachael Patton, Frances Malbon, and Florence and Cornelia McIntyre.

* * *

Miss Amonette de Mott, former student at S. T. C. returned Sunday to Edenton, after spending the week-end as the guest of Misses Mary Duncan and Margaret Barham. Miss de Mott attended the Mu Omega banquet on Friday night

* * *

Miss Sue Sebrell has returned after spending the week-end in Fredericksburg as the guest of Miss Miss Elizabeth Clismond.

* * *

Miss Annie Griswold McIntosh spent the week-end in Salem, where she attended the Easter dances at Roanoke College.

* * *

Miss Jsabelle McDonald has returned from her home at Ocean View where she spent the week-end.

* * *

Miss Edna Brown was the week-end guest of Miss Frances Hamner at the latter's home in Keysville.

* * *

Miss Margaret Jordan of Suffolk, former student at S. T. C., spent the week-end as the guest of friends and attended the Delta Kappa banquet on Saturday.

* * *

Miss Mary Tucker spent the week-end at her home in Blackstone.

* * *

Misses Rosalind Harrell, Frances Willis, Anna Burgess, Frances Walmsley, Etta Marshall and Ella Louise Moore returned from Fredericksburg, where they attended the Y. W. C. A. conference held at the State Teachers College.

* * *

Miss Jacqueline Irby spent the week-end at her home in Blackstone

* * *

Miss Colleen Maddux has returned from Richmond where she spent the week-end.

Continued on last page

Just one Block From Campus
G. F. BUTCHER CO.
THE CONVENIENT STORE
For Good Things to Eat
And Drink

MILLINERY
Up-to-the-Minute Styles
And Creations Always
On Display
MRS. CRENSHAW'S
328 Main Street

ARE YOU
HUNGRY?
Go Across The Street
GILLIAM'S
FOR EATS OF
ALL KINDS

Ogden Studio
328 MAIN STREET
Portraits: All Sizes and Styles.
School Work a Specialty.
Amateur Work Finished.
"Satisfied Customers"
Our Motto:

SCHEMMEL
CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Affiliated With S. T. C. Since 1907
Gives Instruction In—
Piano, Vocal, Theory, Harmony, Aesthetics, Etc.
REASONABLE TUITION RATES

Announcing
SPRING'S FIRST SHOWING
OF
COATS, DRESSES
and SHOES
For Every Occasion
WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION



DAVIDSON'S
The House of Quality
Farmville's Largest and Most Progressive Store

Spring ~ ~ ~
—gaily demonstrates "newess" in woman's apparel. 'Tis truly said of spring, "the season of rebirth." And each new thing from the tiniest leaf of new green, is an influence of the mode.



DISPLAYING
Dresses
Coats
Suits
Hosiery
Millinery
Slippers
Lingere etc.
AT POPULAR PRICES
BALDWINS
FARMVILLE, VA.



High: "Al,—are the headlights on?"

Higher (examining the lights): "Just one's burning, n' it's red (A moment later with great astonishment)—"n' we got two white tail lights!"

—o—

He.: "Didn't you say there was something about me that you liked?"

She.: "Yes, but you've spent it all."

The waiter was taking the order. He had a blank look upon his long narrow face.

"Tea or coffee'? '

"Coffee without cream."

"We're out of cream, sir. Will you take it without milk?"

Mother.: "Do you want to hear a story about a good little girl?"

Small Daughter.: "Maybe—what was she good at?"

"Hell hath no fury like a woman so popular everybody thought it was no use to ask her."

Customer.: "Chicken croquettes, please."

Waiter.: "Fowl ball!"

"Be yourself, Bill, be yourself!"

"That's what I am being, Baby."

"Well, for Pete's sake, be somebody else, then."

"A man can count uncounted gold,
And land and buildings tall;
But love is just to give away
It can't be owned at all."

Nurse.: "Professor, a boy has arrived."

Professor (great admired) "Ask him what he wants."

"I didn't know you had met Mary before."

"Oh, yes, we went to college together."

"Old friends, eh?"

"No roommates!"

Beulah Jarvis says a humbug is a person who fools no one but himself and other fools.

Advice is like kissing. It is very pleasant to give or take, costs nothing and amounts to nothing.

The Real Decline of Man—Falling in Love!

An egotist is a person who knows himself so little that he admires himself—so Clara Norfleet tells us.

"There's my girl. What do you think of her?"

"I can't say."

"Why?"

"She is your girl.'

MAY DAY PROGRAM

Continued from page 1

COURT

QUEEN OF MAY ..... *VIRGINIA POTTS*
MAID OF HONOR ..... *ANN ARCHER IRVING*

Lords—Mary Duncan, Dorothy Watkins, Virginia Vincent, Mattie Rogers Smith, Frances Davis, Virginia Snyder, Edith Asher.

Ladies—Louise Shoffner, Sue Sebrell, Nannie Rawls, Elizabeth Elmo, Jacqueline Irby, Mary Page Archer, Etta Marshall, Mabel Hayes.

Jester ..... Lucy Haile Overbey

Greek Dancers

Apollo—Grisby Peck *Daphne*—Elizabeth Sawyer

Attendants of Apollo—Elizabeth Truitt, Marion Fitchett, Mildred Morris, Elia Putney.

Butterflies—Margaret Draper, Mae Marshall, Cornelia Dickinson.

Zephyrs—Elizabeth White, Monroe Vincent, Carolyn Mattox, Mary Tucker, Margaret Hansel, Virginia Graves, Agnes Watkins, Frances Walmsley, Elizabeth Hutt, Dorothy Smith.

Vestal Virgins—Ethel Forehand, Frances Woodhouse, Louise Costen, Marguetite Warriner, Ola Thomas, Maude English, Mary Jane Wilkerson, Elizabeth Rucker.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
Under Direction of
LUCY HAILE OVERBEY
Director of Dances
MISS MARY BARLOW

Assistants—Miss Ester Thomas, Miss Olive Iler
Costumes ..... Elizabeth Jarman
Assistant ..... Frances Walmsley
Music—Nancy Denit, Elizabeth Winston, Virginia Burkes, Virginia Vincent.
Stage ..... Edith Cornwell
Assistants—Frances Willis, Elizabeth Ferrell, Viola Woodson.
Festival—Miss Leola Wheeler's Class in Drama.

THREE ORGANIZATIONS GO ON SPRING JAUNT

Wednesday a large part of the school seemed to depart for foreign parts in numerous "U Drive It" cars. Mysterious packages were loaded in also, and some suggestion of a spring outing shone from everybody's face. In reality, it was merely the Y. W. C. A., Student Government Council, and the Athletic Association officers leaving for Farmville Lake and a camp fire supper. Woodson and Vincent as chauffers were hair raisers; Blanche Overbey as a marshmallow consumer indefatigable, and Pannie Willis as an Indian chief the bravest one! There was the camp fire, the hampers of food, the smell of pine to give everyone that "glad I'm alive feeling." It was altogether a jolly and different type of supper from the usual one.

MU OMEGA HOLDS FOUNDER'S DAY BANQUET

Mu Omega Sorority held its Founder's Day Banquet Friday, April 29, 1927. The color scheme of black and white was effectively carried carried out in Pierrot and Pierret style. Besides the actve members the guests included Miss Mary Banks of Norfolk, Miss Amonette de Mott of Edenton, N. C., Miss Myrtle Grenels, and Miss Leola Wheeler, faculty advisor.

Big Day in History

On December 22 1620 according to the New Calendar, the Pilgrims landed. It was also on this day about two hundred years later 1.07 that congress passed the embargo act, which prohibited all foreign commerce.

Important Elements

Vitamins is a term created by C Funk to include the peculiar health giving and disease prevent principle in the rice grain. It is probable that other vitamins will be discovered by future investigations.

SOCIAL

Continued from page two

Saturday night Misses Ann Meredith and Frances Newman entertained most delightfully in their home with a dance. The following couples attended.

Miss Polly Aderholt Archie Hardy.
Miss Florence Booten with Owen Jones.
Miss Leola Carter with Tom Humphries.
Miss Anne Chapin with Henry Simmerman.
Miss Elaine Goode with Howard Gilmer.
Miss Ivy Hart with David Squires.
Miss Frances Lewis with Bill Williams.
Miss Marthalea Moomaw with Burton Dechert.
Miss May Marshall with Mr. Crawley
Miss Dorothy Palmer with "Slick" Strater.
Miss Ellen Smith with Ed Harvey.
Miss Muriel Thompson with Ernest Garland.
Miss Dorothy Townsend with "Nick" Carter.
Miss Mary Taliaferro with Robert Hudson.
Miss Girlie Wright with "Spritter" Adkins.
Miss Mary Wilson with Perry Howe.
Miss Virginie Boxley with Jimmie Ayres.

The Zeta Tau Sorority wishes to announce the following new members:

Mabel Hayes ..... Norfolk
Bettie L. Hall .... Great Bridge, Va.
Elizabeth Bevans ..... Enfield, N. C.
Louise Ellis ..... Orange, Va.

Uplifting Contemplation

The contemplation of celestial things will make a man both speak and think more sublimely and magnificently when he descends to human affairs.—Cicero

40 inch Washable Flat Crepe

Guaranteed Washable, $2.75 Value

Specially Priced at **$1.98**

Heavy quality beautiful lustrous finish—Guaranteed Washable—In 25 new spring shades.

Greenberg's Dept. Store
Farmville's Newest and Lowest Priced Store
—ALWAYS RELIABLE—

See Us For Your
STATIONERY
Sorority and Schol Seals
In Many
:: Attractive Styles and Colors ::
Samples Shown By
Eleanor Bennett, Lucy Haile Overbey
S. B. 23 S. B. 18
Agents For
FARMVILLE HERALD PRINTING CO.

WEYANOKE
BEAUTY SHOP
Ladies and Children Only
REAL BEAUTY FOR
S. T. C. GIRLS
Hotel Weyanoke Basement

Continental Hotel
J. O. Hardaway, Prop.
American or European Plan
REASONABLE RATES
New, Modern and Up-to-date
COFFEE SHOP
Our Motto:
Comfort Food Service

SHANNON'S
Headquarters For
S. T. C. GIRLS
Good Things
To Eat

Aporisms

Favorite.: The person who flatters us oftenest and most skillfully.

Ignoramus.: A fellow upon whom our arguments take no hold.

Lover.: A person at whom the whole world laughs.

Monomaniac.: A person who is always talking some subject we don't like.

Rebel.: A person who wants what you don't want bad enough to fight for it.

Vagrant: A gentle man of leisure minus an income.

Waster: A person who spends more than we do.

Early Millionaire

Reazin Gordon of Falmouth, Va. who is said to have made a fortune by the sudden rise in the price of tobacco when the War of 1812 threatened to cut off Europe's supply of Virginia tobacco, may be said to have been the first American millionaire. Gordon is credited with the possession of the first million dollars in cash, although several earlier Americans were worth more than that amount in lands or merchandise.

Grateful to Say the Least

The funniest wedding I ever attended was the one when, after the ceremony, the father of the bride walked up to the bridegroom to congratulate him, and being rather excited and a bit rattled, he grasped his hand and said: "Much obliged."—Capper's Weekly.

Old Musical Instrument

The Jewish shophar, a ram's horn usually straightened and flattened, is the only ancient musical instrument actually preserved in the Mosaic ritual and the oldest wind instrument known to be retained in present use in the world. It is still sounded by the Jews on the New Year and on the Day of Atonement. It is first named in the Bible as sounding when the Lord descended upon Mount Sinai.

Japanese Laundry Work

Much of the washing of garments in Japan is done out of doors with plenty of cold water and no soap. Cotton garments are hung up on bamboo poles passed through the armholes, and are pulled smooth and straight before they dry. Usually silken garments are taken to pieces before washing, are smoothed out on a long board while wet, then are set up on the board in the sun to dry. Ironing is unnecessary.

In the Old Town Tonight

We read that thyme was used by the Romans as a cure for low spirits. Hot thyme, doubtless.—Arkansas Gazette.

CHAMPIONSHIP BASEBALL GAMES THURS.

THE ROTUNDA

CONGRATULATIONS DEBATORS!

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Volume VII. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1927 Number 29

FARMVILLE PARTICIPATES IN INTER-COLLEGIATE DEBATES

Wins From W. & M. and Harrisonburg; Loses to Radford

The inter-collegiate debating season at S. T. C. began on Friday night, April 29, when our Freshmen met the William and Mary Freshmen girls on the question, Resolved, That colleges should train the superoir mind. Frances Wilson and Elizabeth Eichelberger of S. T. C. composed the negative team. Nella Lawson and Margaret Morris of William and Mary composed the affirmative. Decision of the judges was two to one in favor of the negative. This is the first inter-collegiate freshman debate we have ever had at S. T. C., but we are looking forward to more in the future.

On Thursday night, May 5, three of the State Teachers Colleges, Harrisonburg, Radford and Farmville, debated the question, Resolved: That Virginia Municipalities should be financially independent. Each college kept an affirmative team at home and sent a negative team to one of the other colleges. This debate is an annual event. Last year is the first time it was tried but the three colleges all seem anxious to make the triangular debate a custom. The final results of the debate are the same this year as they were last. Radford wont two; Farmville, one; and Harrisonburg lost two.

Farmville's negative was composed of Daphne Gilliam and Edith Asher. They won over Harrisonburg at Harrisonburg with a two to one decision. The most outstanding feature of the debate was the rebuttals of the Farmville girls which were made without previous preparatoin. The Harrisonburg girls entertained our team quite hospitably and they returned from their trip with much enthusiasm.

The affirmative side of the question was defended here by Elizabeth Hutt and Ella Louise Moore against Helen Chumley and Edna Haynes of Radford. The subject which is one of especial interest at present was well handled by all the speakers.

The affirmative speakers emphasized the need of financial independence as well as expressed the fact that state control does not lessen corruption. They argued that experts should be allowed to carry on the work for municipal government, for it is as important as other systems that require experts.

The movement was stated to be revolutionary, impracticable and unjust by the negative speakers, who considered that it would be a detriment to the municipalities rather than a help. It would have a wrong effect on the State as a whole.

These speeches were well prepared and well delivered so when the decision was three votes for the negative we did not feel as if we had lost but were equally proud of all participants.



THE MAY QUEEN AND HER COURT

PI KAPPA OMEGA HOLDS REUNION

National Officers and Aluumnae Return for Annual Meetings

Saturday evening marked the close of one of the most eventful and successful of the annual reunions of Alpha Chapter of Pi Kappa Omega. The reunion was a particularly significant one because the following national officers were present:

President, Miss Mary Dinwiddie, of Bluefield, West Virginia.

Secretary, Miss Mary Lacey of Oak Park, Virginia.

Treasurer, Miss Julia Alexander, of Norfolk, Virginia.

Alpha Chapter Director, Miss Helen Draper, of Farmville.

Beta Chapter President, Miss Elizabeth Thompson, of Harrisonburg, Virginia.

Many alumnae also returned.

At 2 o'clock the National officers and members of Pi Kappa Omega assembled in the Senior Parlor for the initiation ceremony of Gladys Huband, Grace Chambers and Mrs. Mae Marshall Edwards.

Immediately following the initiation the annual business meeting was held in the Student Council room of the Student Building. The business meeting adjourned to be followed by a meeting of the National Council. The main problem to be solved at this meeting was the adjustment of the scholastic requirement for admission into the society. Believing that Pi Kappa Omega is an ideal rather than a set of mechanical requiremnts, the constitution was amended giving the privilege to each chapter to establish its own standards of admission requirements.

There was an open meeting in the evening which the student body was invited to attend. Miss Evelyn Beckham, chairman, welcomed the members of the audience as guests of Pi Kappa Omega. Her annoucement of the honorary members recently elect-

(Continued on last page)

HONOR GRADUATES ARE ANNOUNCED

As commencement draws near the honors which have been won by the students in the diploma and degree classes are decided upon. Wednesday morning in chapel Dr. Jarman announced the honor graduates for this year.

The honor graduates from the degree class are:

First Honor .... Rosalind Harrell
Second Honor, Evelyn Beckham

The honor graduates from the diploma class are:

First Honor .... Pearl Etheridge
Second Honor, Margaret Hansel

As first honor graduates of the degree class, Rosalind Harrell will be valedictorian, as first honor graduate of the diploma class Learl Etheridge will be salutatorian.

Y. W. C. A. INSTALLATION SERVICES HELD HERE

Avery impressive service was held in the auditorium Wednesday night when the officers of the Y. W. C. A. for 1927-1928 were installed. The darkened auditorium was lighted by numerous white cadles which flickered on the white dresses of the choir and of the officers as they entered singing a hymn.

Each new officer was accompanied by this year's officer for that particular place on the cabinet They marched slowly on the stage and there formed a semi-circle of white.

This year's president, Rosalind Harrell made a short speech of farewell and of best wishes to the new officers. Then each old girl in turn lighted the candle of a new officer by the light of her own candle. After all the officers had been installed, the new president, Frances Willis, pledged her efforts and those of her cabinet to the work of the Y. W. C. A. for the coming year. Both the old and new cabinet members marched out bearing their gleaming candles, while the audience with full hearts

Continued on page two

FARMVILLE TIES DEBATE WITH NORTH CAROLINA

Louise McCormick and Evelyn Beckham Represent S. T. C.

On Friday night, May 6, 1927 two members of our Debating Club, Miss Evelyn Beckham and Miss Louise McCormick debated with Mr. W. B. Kilgore and Mr. R. H. Dunlap of North Carolina State College in Portsmouth, Virginia.

The question for discussion was most interesting: Resolved: That this house deplores the tendency toward political, economic, and social equality of the seres. Each debator was allowed fifteen minutes in which to present argument "pro" and "con", and every minute of the time was used most advantageously.

Miss McCormick, as first speaker of the negative, stated that it was indeed a pleasure to meet and discuss such vitally interesting problems, and she expressed the appreciation of the Farmville girls for the splendid courtesy shown them by the North Caroline boys from the very moment of their arrival in Norfolk.

The following extract is taken from an article in the Virgnian-Pilot concerning the debate:

"Despite the estimable and worthy endeavors of four convincing orators, representing opposing sides and disputing the great modern question of sex equality, that question still remains unsettled. This was clearly indicated last night at the conclusion of formal and enlightenng debate between representatives of the Virginia State Teachers College at Farmville and the North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering at Raleigh. Wilson B. Kilgore of Norfolk and Robert H. Dunlap of Charlotte, N. C., staunchly upheld the affirmative of the question.

Opposition to the North Carolina forensic champions was furnished in

Continued on page three

S. T. COLLEGE ENJOYS BEAUTIFUL MAY DAY

Virginia Potts Makes a Lovely Queen.—Costumes Very Colorful

"Merry it is in good greenwood."

Merry it was on our campus last Saturday evening when we found ourselves transported to Olde England in the days of the reign of His Majesty King Richard I. Here assembled loyal subjects for the celebration of the May Festival. They were all there: Robn Hood and his band, Friar Tuck, Little John, the Begging Friars, the Scotch, the Morris men, swordmen, chimney sweeps, milkmaids, shepherdesses, the flower seller, and the gypsy.

Events opened with the contest of the knights, and after the final combat, the victor, "Sir" Louise Foster, chose his lady.

Next on the program was a game in which the children of the realm took part under the direction of Lorah Brewer and Margaret Cobb. This was followed by folk dancing; first, by the Morris men, and then, by swordmen, and by a beautiful gypsy dance by Bessie Meade Riddle.

The great event of every May Day is the crowning of the Queen. This year our Queen was Virginia Potts. In stately manner her procession entered Before her went her heralds; behind her came the ladies of her court. She herself, in a flower-covered sedan was borne on the shoulders of six of her lords. Her path was strewn with flowers and her crown was carried by a dainty little page, Anne Cox. Just in front of the Main entrance stood her throne; here she was crowned, and here she sat to receive the homage of her people, and to view the events of the day. The lords and ladies danced a lovely minuet before her, and the Court Jester, Lucy Haile Overbey, entertained her wth his "gambols on the greensward." The Scotch added to her pleasure by giving one of their own delightful dances, and the sheperdesses with their crooks, gay-colored frocks, and graceful movements charmed her with their beauty.

A classic touch was given the occasion by the wandering minstrels, who in pantomime reproduced from Greek mythology the story of "Daphne and Apollo." The dance of the Zephyrs was truly ethereal, and Elizabeth Sawyer, as Dahpne, held us spell-bound with her own dancing, and with that of her artistic black-and-yellow butterflies. There was genuine sorrow for her fright, caused by the pursuit of the glorious Sun God, Grsby Peck, and her sad fate, from which not even the supplications of the Vestal Virgins could release her.

The program ended with a beautiful May-pole dance in which the Milkmaids and Morriss men participated. A genuine medieval atmosphere surrounded the lads and lassies as they skipped happily around the

Continued on page two

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia.

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879

Subscription $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... EVELYN V. DULANEY '28
Assistant Editor ..... PEARL ETHERIDGE '29

Board of Editors

Literary ..... LORAH BREWER '29
News ..... EDITH LAMPHIER '29
Humorous ..... BEULAH JARVIS '30
Athletic ..... LUCILLE GRAVES '30

Reporters

LOUISE FOSTER '29
ISABELLE McDONALD '29

Proof Reader

HELEN DAVIDSON '28

Managers

Business Manager ..... KATHERINE HATCH '29
Assistant ..... MARGARET WALTON '29
Circulation Manager ..... FRANCES BOOTH '30
Assistant ..... MINERVA EVANS '30

MISS IDA BIERBOWER, *Alumnae Editor*

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



UNSELFISH HAPPINESS.

Unselfish happiness is one of the gifts that God has offered to all of us; a gift of inestimable value. No life is successful without happness, nor is happiness complete without the golden strain of unselfishness, of service of love. This state of unselfish happiness is an ideal. It is a goal of success which we in this school, as well as our friends elsewhere, are seeking.

In order to make the plan complete a definite place is provided for each member of this student body through which our service, if given with our hearts and to the best of our ability, is a real necessity and a vital part of the closely interwoven organizations here. We may have a minor place or a major place in the Y. W. C. A. on the student council, in dramatics, in some phase of literary work, or in some phase of athletics. However all parts are so closely interrelated that if the ability or willingness of the holder of a minor office is overestmated and she proves a failure, the complete unselfish happiness of all the members will be altered. We all have a place to fill. If we don't fill it properly the progress of the school is somewhat checked.

We, the Rotunda staff for the coming year, appreciate the confidence that has been placed in us as the ones who will be trusted to reflect the school in print. "We understand." The place we hold may be a minor one in school but we realize that we are to make it our major place in order to make our part a success for our Alma Mater. That is our desire. We wish to give our best and ask for criticsm and advice whenever one sees a need. Thus, with unselfish happiness through service as our goal, we pledge ourselves to fill to the best o four ability, the position entrusted to us by the school.



AMONG THE CAPS AND GOWNS

EDITH CORNWELL

There is a Senior in our College, four years of whose activity and energetic progress have been dedicated to the service, betterment, and advancement of Alma Mater Hers is, and shall always be, a life of unselfish service, of aiding and ably advising all persons with whom she works and plays.

Her loyalty to her friends, her class, and her college is indescribable. One can only say that she has worked with tireless effort toward creating a spirit of love that can never die, of boosting with a spirit of cooperation, of striving toward the ideal of perfection.

Edith has surmounted difficulties with an assurance that comes from renewed efforts and an eternal hope and faith in people and things. She has made decided contributions to many phases of college lfe; and always this has been done efficiently, gladly, with a desire of service. These are material things—symbols of her thoughts of service. However, many of us know that back of all these things there is a girl with a heart whose sympathy and understanding knows no bounds; whose thoughts are as fine and as true-blue as her eyes; whose cheerfulness radiates with her smile; and whose idealism, constantly struggling for expression, has been an inestimable factor and creative force in making Alma Mater a finer, more beautiful community, proud to claim her among its most efficient and outstanding citizens.

BETTY HOPKINS

Every campus has its "Happy Girl." Every senior class, though, hasn't a Betty, who can smile as ours. And when she smiles we think of the clouds that started to be gray but decided to smile back; we think of a first grade song we skipped to "When Betty's Heart is Happy"; we think of the character behind her little girl happy smile. But somehow it hasn't been when Betty was caricaturing faculty members, on being Miss Willoughby, or playing "let's pretend." that we have loved her most. It has been in occasions of clear thinking, fearless standards, and frank opinioning that we have felt her strength. It has been in her relationship to little children that we have seen her imagination and gentleness.

One can't see a smile come and go for four years without feeling something grow. And because we do know that, and because she is Betty, we're keeping a sunshine—yellow memory of a crinkly smile!

Of Spanish Origin

The word "Pickaninny" came from Cuba where it was "piequinini," from the Spanish words meaning "little child," according to an answered question in Liberty.

Nowhere to Be

Our idea of nowhere to be is on the one-hundred-and-tenth floor of that proposed new New York skyscraper when a sign goes up saying: "Elevators temporarily out of order."

S. T. C. OBSERVES NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK

During the first week in May the Student Body was entertained at chapel by special programs arranged for the celebration of Music Week. The programs were well-adapted to meet the various tastes of the students, and were artisticaly given.

On Tuesday morning, the High School Choral Club of the Training School sang for the students, under the direction of Miss Virginia Vincent. The Choral Club of the College, led by Miss Mary Vaughan, entertained on Wednesday morning with songs which the breath of Spring was delicately woven. Thursday afternoon stands out as the most successful day of the week, because of the memorable recital executed by the students of Mrs. William Gills. As a part of the program Mrs. Watkins, of Hampden Sidney gave an interesting and enlightening talk on Beethoven. This talk was a fitting instroduction to the selections, which were so skillfully rendered by Misses Mary Vaughan and Virginia Vincent. The program was a triumph of esthetic art. On Friday morning the students were given an opportunity to appreciate the ability of the junior branch of the Training School Choral Club. This division of the Choral Club is composed of members from the sixth and seventh grades, and is a worthy addition to the Choral Club.

Music Week at S. T. C. was a distinct success, thoroughly enjoyed by every member of the school.

Saturday morning, Virginia Vincent, Elizabeth Hairston, Agnes Trotter and Mary Vaughan successfully completed Music Week by giving a remarkable version of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony as a two piano quartet.

Y. W. C. A. OFFICERS

(Continued on last page)

sang that inspiring song of the Y. W. C. A. "Follow the Gleam."

The officers for the following year are:

President ..... Frances Willis
Vice-Pres. ..... Ella Louise Moore
Secretary ..... Anna Mae Ellis
Treasurer ..... Gladys Huband
Undergrad. Rep. ..... Blanche Overbey
Committee Chairmen
Alumnae ..... Lucille Graves
Music ..... Anna Burgess
Social ..... Pearl Etheridge
Frances Walmsley
Bible Study ..... Sammy Scott
Publicity ..... Helen Williams
Service ..... Lucy Thompson
Conference and Convention
Margaret Leonard
Religious Meetings .... Lorah Brewer
World Fellowship .... Etta Marshall
Freshman Student Councellor
Viola Wodson
Reporter ..... Anne Ferree

MAY DAY AT S. T. C.

Continued from page 1

pole, twining and untwining its bright streamers.

To determine which one of the events was most lovely is impossible. Each of itself was perfect, and each contributed to the completeness of the whole. Like praise and thanks are due to all who took part in any way, to those who furnished the delightful music, and to all who labored untiringly to make the festival a success. The evening was glorious; the setting, the events, hte dancing, the costumes, ideal. When our beautiful Queen and her court had marched away, it gave us quite a shock to find ourselves amid familiar scenes, and to realize that one of the happiest and most beautiful events of this college year now only a pleasant memory.

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Headquarters for -:-
S. T. C. Girls
Come In And Get Acquainted
We're Glad to Have You!

MARTIN
THE JEWELER
Noted for
QUALITY

McINTOSH & CANADA Inc.
Headquarters for Drugs, Toilet Articles, Stationery, Kodaks And Films
Farmville : : : Virginia

S. A. LEGUS
Tailoring
Cleaning
And Pressing
Farmville : : : Virginia

C. E. CHAPPELL CO.
Dealers In
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books, Stationery, and School Supplies

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
Will Fix Your SHOES While You Wait!
Best WORKMANSHIP And LEATHER Used.

RICE'S SHOE STORE
10 Per Cent Discount on all -:-:-
FOOTWEAR
To S. T. C. Students-:-:-

HUBBARD & CASSADA
Sandwiches Home-made Pies
Hot Dogs
Best Fountain Service In Town
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

WHITE DRUG CO.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community
For Over Half a Century
Finest Toilette Requisites, drugs and Stationery

S. T. C. GIRLS:—
Eat and Drink With Us
W-A-D-E-S



TREES AT NIGHT

I could see it from the bridge, or from the road, or from the top of the hill—that lone ash tree But, somehow, I never stopped to look at it except at night—for in the daytime it looked just like other trees. I remember one night in particular—my first night at home during the Christmas holidays. The night was as cold as a white hill looks, but the ash tree didn't seem to mind. Its arms were just as outstretched as they had ever been, and its head was held back in the same wistful manner. It looked lovely, and I wondered what it thought as it stood night after night gazing at white stars from a white hill. I wondered if it knew that it was a very beautiful tree; if it knew that its body was as slender and as graceful as that of a young girl; and I wondered if sometime I might stay with the lone ash and stretch my arms to the sky.

Trees at night! Why do they look different—each of them? The sycamore looks white and shining; it sends a glow to the heart of dark pools and rushes down by the old mill-pond. The birch looks like a dancing girl as it sways and sweeps to the music played by the pine trees. The oak looks as wise as the owl, and I wonder why he doesn't speak. The cedar seems to nod and understand as the sparks from the camp fire sail through its branches.

Trees have a queer language at night. Still nights they whisper; windy nights they cry and shout or sing madly Sometimes I am going to talk to the trees at night.

V. G. W.

SPRING SNOW

Last night a fragile Spring breath
Fanned by in a startled snow scene
But morning——a silent snow scene
Brought but a haunting hush.

Last night a torrent of warm words
And the Spring of the heart of you;
But morning——a blanket of silence,
My blundering wading through

You think some day
To melt the snow
And warm my smile
You do not know!
I've grown so cold
That Spring all-fair
Will find me silent
And unaware.

L. B.

Use the trash cans!

SOCIAL

Miss Emily Morrisette has returned from Lynchburg where she spent the week-end.

* * *

Miss Ethel Miles spent the week-end at her home in Norfolk

* * *

Miss Louise Everett returned Sunday from her home in Portsmouth, where she spent the week-end.

* * *

Miss Charlotte Baxter has returned after attending the week-end dances at Washington and Lee University.

* * *

Miss Marion Grimes spent the week-end in Charlottesville where she attended the dances.

* * *

Miss Lelia Smith had as her guest this week-end her mother, Mrs. F. W. Smith.

* * *

Mss Barbara Willcox spent the week-end at her home in Petersburg.

* * *

Miss Mildred Morris had as her guest Saturday for the May Day program Miss Russell of Waynesboro.

* * *

Miss Edith Asher had as her guest for the week-end her mother, Mrs. J .G. Asher.

* * *

Mrs. W. M. Jarman visited her daughters, Elizabeth and Gertrude this week-end.

* * *

Miss Grace Reeves returned Sunday night after spending the week-end at her home in Roanoke.

* * *

Miss "Billy" Paris spent the week-end at her home in Crewe.

* * *

Miss Josephine Culin of Charlotte was the guest of Miss Dorothy Myers for the week-end.

* * *

Miss Mary Page Archer had as her guests Saturday, her father, Dr. W. C. Archer and her sister, Rosa Archer.

* * *

Miss Helen Hodges who spent the week-end as the guest of Miss Virginia Boxley attended the Kappa Sigma festival at Hampden-Sidney.

* * *

Miss Katherine Hatch is at her home in Wakefield on account of illness.

* * *

Miss Jacqueline Irby has returned from a week-end visit to her home in Blackstone.

* * *

Miss Josephine Peters had as her geusts May Day, her mother, Mrs. J. Sidnly Peters, her sister, Agnes, and her brother, Sidney.

* * *

Miss Mildred Smith who went home on account of illness was operated on for appendicitis last Thursday.

* * *

Miss Elizabeth Munn has had as her guest for the week-end Miss Julia Howe Hughes of Richmond.

* * *

Miss Nancy Nelms of Roanoke was the guest of Miss Louise Shoffner for the week-end.



MISS EDITH V. CORNWELL

DEDICATION

In appreciation of her sincere loyalty and inestimable service to Alma Mater as former editor of *The Rotunda*, we, the new staff, dedicate this issue of *The Rotunda* to Edith Cornwell.

TEA IS GIVEN TO PI KAPPA OMEGA

On last Tuesday afternoon from five to six o'clock the faculty members of P. K. O. entertained the student members at a delightful tea. The Student Building lounge, where the tea was served, was especially lovely with the addition of bowls of roses and other flowers, and the soft illumination of tall rose tapers in silver candle sticks.

Among guests, in addition to the members of the society included Dr. Jarman, Mr. McCorkle, Mrs. McCorkle and Miss Coulling.

PI GAMMA MU ELECTS NEW MEMBERS

The Virginia Gamma Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu announces the election of the following new members:

Louise Bondurant

Lillian Minor

Carrie Spencer

P. K. O. FOUNDERS DAY BANQUET

The Founders Day banquet of the Pi Kappa Omega society was held in the tea room May 7, 1927 immediately following the open meeting. Miss Rosalind Harrell acted as toastmistress. The toasts carried the guests through a rose garden at dawn, each flower being used symbolically

The local chapter had the pleasure of entertaining at this time members of the National Council, members of the Beta Chapter, the alumnae, Dr. Jarman and Dr. Charles R. Brown, dean of Roanoke College.

FARMVILLE TIES N. C.

(Continued from page one)

vigorous, entertaining and quite profound arguments by Miss Louise McCormick of Roanoke and by Miss Evelyn Beckham, of Farmville, who strongly advocated the negative to the question in controversy. The debate took place before an audience of about 150 persons in the Woodrow Wlison High School auditorium. Professor C. C. Cunningham, of the North Carolina State College, acted as master of ceremonies and arbiter, declared the contest a tie".

Just one Block From Campus
G. F. BUTCHER CO.
THE CONVENIENT STORE
For Good Things to Eat
And Drink

MILLINERY
Up-to-the-Minute Styles
And Creations Always
On Display
MRS. CRENSHAW'S
328 Main Street

ARE YOU
HUNGRY?
Go Across The Street
GILLIAM'S
FOR EATS OF
ALL KINDS

Ogden Studio
328 MAIN STREET
Portraits: All Sizes and Styles.
School Work a Specialty.
Amateur Work Finished.
"Satisfied Customers"
Our Motto:

SCHEMMEL
CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Affiliated With S. T. C. Since 1907
Gives Instruction In—
Piano, Vocal, Theory, Harmony, Aesthetics, Etc.
REASONABLE TUITION RATES

Announcing
SPRING'S FIRST SHOWING
OF
OA TS, DRESSES
and SHOES
For Every Occasion
WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION



DAVIDSON'S
The House of Quality
Farmville's Largest and Most Progressive Store

Spring ~ ~ ~
—gaily demonstrates "newess" in woman's apparel. 'Tis truly said of spring, "the season of rebirth." And each new thing from the tiniest leaf of new green, is an influence of the mode.



DISPLAYING
Dresses
Coats
Suits
Hosiery
Millinery
Slippers
Lingere etc.
AT POPULAR PRICES
BALDWINS
FARMVILLE, VA.



Humpty: "Who was that boy I saw you with last night?"

Bibby: "That's what's been puzzling me, too."

Miss Bugg: "What's that flower we smell?"

P. Aderholt: "Oh, that's me! I'm a blooming idiot this spring."

Jac Draper wants to know who found the Scotchman who was so tight, he breathed through his nose to keep his teeth from wearing out."

Libby Williams: "What was Louis XVI doing when they cut his head off."

Sally"Why, sticking his neck out, of course."

Clerk: "Good afternoon, madame; thank you, call again."

K. Giles: "All right I will; and you come to see us, too."

C. Baxter: "Now would you believe it; I once fell from the fifth story."

M. Morris: "What, and weren't killed!"

Baxter: "Who told you?"

D. Palmer "How many apples were eaten in the garden of Eden?"

E. Smith: "One!"

D. Palmer: "No—eleven. Eve ate, Adam, too, and the Devil won."

All Gaul is divided into three parts —poor thing.

M. Hewitt: "Did it take you long to learn the Black Bottom?"

I. Carver: "No—I already didn't knowhow to dance."

"Do you girls like conceited men better than the other kind."

"What other kind."

A. Gris: "Why do they call Burton 'Bacon'?"

Mac: "Because someone's always bringing him home."

Dope: "My man's divine."

Jeanette: "Yours may be de vine, but mine's de berries."

Padre: "You take this woman for butter or wurst?"

Hardre: "Oh, liver alone, I never sausage nerve."

G. Wright: "Cannibals are very ambitious."

K. Owen: "Yes, they're always trying to get ahead."

P. Shoffner: "Why is the library closed?"

S. Sebrell: "Because they found small pox in the dictionary."

A. M. P.: "Where are you from?"

M. Lewis: Salem."

A. M. P.: "What part?"

M. Lewis: "All of me, of course."

ATHLETIC COUNCIL INSTALLATION IS UNIQUE

Friday night, in front of an altar of pine boughs and evergreens lighted by tall candles, the old Athletic Council passed on the charge to the new. "Jackie" Woodson, the retiring president, charged Gwendolyn Hardy to keep the altar ever green and growing. Blue and white candles symbolized a school spirit in athletics, rather than a class spirit. Each member of the old council pinned a blue and white band upon the new members. The altar of pine, the tall white candles, and the symbolic charges made the installation an impressive and unusual one.

MONOGRAM CLUB ELECTIONS

The Monogram Club had a special meeting Monday night at which time the following officers were elected for the year 1927-1928:

President	Elizabeth Armfield
Vice-President	Elia Putney
Secretary	Elizabeth Atwater
Treasurer	Mary Frame
Reporter	Julia Wilson

The Monogram Club has played an important part in the athletic life of students of S. T. C and has now become an indispensable organization of the school. The increasing membership enlivens the interest and means that bigger and better things can be hoped for next year.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS ELECTED FOR 1928

At a meeting of the Junior Class Tuesday night the following officers were elected to lead the class next year:

President	Virginia Updike
Vice-President	Virginia Ellis
Secretary	Elizabeth Hutt
Treasurer	Elizabeth Armfield

NEWS TWENTY YEARS IN ADVANCE

Blanche Murrell has succeeded in her ambition to become a slender person.

Helen Davidson is giving lessons on How to Get Fat.

Mail is delivered at each girl's door by our post mistress.

Marion Grimes is giving vocal lessons.

There are no vacant seats in the auditorium when a lecturer comes.

The general cry of "sandwiches," "Hot Dogs!" is not heard at 10 o'clock.

There is an immediate response to Mr McCorkle's plea for Annual dues.

Lucy Haile Overbey has become an asthetic dancer of great renown.

"Sh-h-h-h!" is not the watchword of the school.

The rising bell of old has been replaced by quiet soothing chimes.

Margaret Ferguson and Louise Brewer have become critics of the younger generation.

Mabel Hayes is giving classes in The Newest Ways to Keep That School Girl Complexion.

Explains Lack of Fossils

The geological survey says that the sandhills of Nebraska are mostly wind-blown sands derived from the Tertiary formations. It may be possible for fossils to have been washed by streams to this section, but the lack of fossils is due to the fact that they are too heavy to be carried by winds.

SOPHOMORE CLASS HOLDS ELECTIONS

The Sophomores held a special meeting Thursday night for the purpose of electing officers for the Junior Class. The election was carried on by those Sophomores who expect to return.

The following girls will be the officers for the Junior Class of next year:

President	"Red" Foster
Vice-President	Emma Woods
Secretary	Anne Ferree
Treasurer	Maude Baptist
Reporter	Julia Wilson

ALUMNAE RETURN FOR P. K. O. BANQUET

The following alumnae returned for the Pi Kappa Omega reunion:

Daisy Allen Mitchel
Marion Chewning
Mrs. Mae Marshall Edwards
Grace Chambers
Ida Hill.
Polly Riddle
Katherine Riddle
Mrs. Bovine
Madeline McMurdo
Julia Alexander
Mary Dinwiddie
Mary Lacey
Margaret Lewis Stearnes
Sarah Elizabeth Thompson

P. K. O. HOLDS REUNION

Continued from page 1

ed was very pleasing. The new members are Miss Alice E. Carter, Miss Ada Bierbower, of Farmville, and Miss Mary Du Puy, of Kentucky. Formal announcement of the projects of the society was made. Each member selects one task to perform which is not required of any other office she holds in school. The project of the society as a whole is to fill a corner in the library with books of letters and biography, since our library has only a small number of books of this type.

Miss Beckham introduced the officers of the National Council. Miss Mary Dinwiddie talked for a few minutes on Pi Kappa Omega, its significance and value in the college. The members of Pi Kappa Omega are the ideal students of the college. They have attained the highest standards of scholarship, which is the long recognized achievement for merit in colleges. They are students who have proved themselves to be leaders, who have rendered willing service to the college, and who have set for themselves the highest ideals of character. Miss Dinwiddie congratulated the college upon its present members and those in the student body who are to be members.

The speaker of the evening was Dr. Charles R. Brown, Dean of Roanoge College. Dr Jarman, who introduced Dr. Brown, stated that he had all the requisites for membership in the society. He is oustanding in scholarshp, leadership, service and character.

The message of Dr. Brown's address was to create a passion for excellency. The tendency of today is to think and to act en masse. Somewhere in the crowd has been lost the ideal of excellency in individual attainment. Seek to do that which you can best do, and pitch your wory at the highest level.

Dr. Brown's address was characterized by his wise selection of a theme for such an occasion and the force with which it was presented.

40 inch Washable Flat Crepe

Guaranteed Washable, $2.75 Value

Specially Priced at **$1.98**

Heavy quality beautiful lustrous finish—Guaranteed Washable—In 25 new spring shades.

Greenberg's Dept. Store

Farmville's Newest and Lowest Priced Store

—ALWAYS RELIABLE—

See Us For Your
STATIONERY
Sorority and Schol Seals
In Many
:: Attractive Styles and Colors ::
Samples Shown By
Eleanor Bennett, Lucy Haile Overbey
S. B. 23 S. B. 18
Agents For
FARMVILLE HERALD PRINTING CO.

WEYANOKE
BEAUTY SHOP
Ladies and Children Only
REAL BEAUTY FOR
S. T. C. GIRLS
Hotel Weyanoke Basement

Continental Hotel
J. O. Hardaway, Prop.
American or European Plan
REASONABLE RATES
New, Modern and Up-to-date
COFFEE SHOP
Our Motto:
Comfort Food Service

SHANNON'S
Headquarters For
S. T. C. GIRLS
Good Things
To Eat

AT THE EACO NEXT WEEK

MON.—Viola Dana in SALVATION JAN, A brand new production by the creator of "Abraham Lnicoln." A rollicking, spee-packed tale of a girl with quick wits and nimble fingers, who nevertheless flopped as a crook! Clyclonic action—surging drama—torrentail emotions—Love, Hate, Romance, and comedy, welded into an entertainng obmbshell. Pathe News

TUES.—Anita Stewart in WHISPERING WIRES, a brand new special production. The greatest thrillier ever flashed on a screen! Here's one that'll show you what holding your breath really means. Broadway gasped for nearly a year at the stage play. The screen version goes the original one better. There is a most excellent supporting cast in this picture. Also comedy.

WED.—Bessie Love in GOING CROOKED, a special production. Love and romance in a smashing, nerve-tingling, suspense-filled story of adventure—with laughs to chase the thrills—mystery to keep you guessing—action swift and furious and Bessie Love at her lovliest as the young adventuress playing contrasting orles. Also Aesop Fable.

THURS.—Marceline Day, Bert Lytell, Eleen Percy and Miss Du Pont in THAT MODEL FROM PARIS. A special porduction suggested by the Gouveneur Morris story, "The Rght to Live." She could speak English, but didn't—He couldn't talk French—but studied it to make love. Masquerading as a famous French model, Jane became the rage—men beseeched her—and all sh could say to them was no—until the real one came along—and then things began to happen. Also good comedy.

FRI. & SAT.—Here it s at last—THE VOLGA BOATMAN the big Super special Cecil B. DeMille production that the management of the theatre has been trying to book for a year past. This is the masterpiece of a master producer—a triumph that adds lustre to the annals of American screen. The gripping story of a great overwhelming love, an uprising of grave perils and the strangely tangled lives of a fair-haired Titanic boatman, a beautiful Princess and a Prince—fast moving, colorful, and appealing—preeminently the greatest cinema achevement of the decade. This is a truly wonderful production. Prices regulated by contract. Also comedy

Admission to S. T. C. girls Fri. & Sat. 35c, other shows 25c if tickets are purchased at college. Regular admission prices at the theatre.

ATHLETIC ISSUE NEXT WEEK

THE ROTUNDA

HAVE YOU THOUGHT OF BLUE RIDGE?

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Volume VII. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1927 Number 30

S. T. C. PROUD OF FACULTY'S INTEREST IN OUTSIDE ACTIVITES

Many Teachers Set Example For S. T. C. Students To Follow

This year has been a very active one for the faculty of our College as well as the students. They have a broader field and are busy with numerous outside activities. It is to our credit to have such a faculty to remind the people of Virginia and of the United States that we at S. T. C. are moving "ever forward."

Dr. Jarman attended the Virginia Educatoinal Conference in Richmond in November. In February he went to Richmond where he attended the meeting of The Citizens Association in interest of higher education.

The Association of Virginia Colleges held their meeting in Richmond in February. It will be of interest to the student body to know that Dr. Jarman is president of this association which includes all the colleges of Virginia. Dr. Jarman also attended the meeting of the American Association of Teachers Colleges which necessitated his taking perhaps the longest trip of the year, this meeting being held in Dallas, Texas.

Miss Tabb attended in February, the Association of Virginia Colleges which met in Richmond. At this meeting she read a paper, "The Non-Clerical Side of Registration."

In April we find "Miss Jenny" "going South" to Atlanta, where she attended one of the longest meetings of its kind ever held. Ths was the meeting of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars. Two hundred and fourteen Registrars form as many different colleges in forty-two state and Canada were present. Miss Tabb read a paper in the Teachers Colleeg section "The Qualitative Grading of Prospective Student Teachers."

Recently Miss Tabb visited the registrar's offices at Radford S. T. C. and V. P. I., Blacksburg.

Everyone fees a great pride in the fact that Columbia Teachers College recently conferred the degree of Doctor of Philosophy on our Director of the Training School, and his title is now Dr. Wynne.

The annal meeting of the State Federation of Woman's Clubs was held in Lynchburg in May. Miss Von Schilling, the vice-president of the Federation attended and presented two speeches at the meeting.

Dr. Field, Mr. Jeffers and Mr. McCorkle attended the meeting of the American Chemical Society in Richmond during the Easter holidays.

Mr. Jeffers was one of the members of the faculty who attended the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Scence in Philadelphia during Christmas holidays.

Miss Grenels gave a talk before the National Council of Geography Teachers in Philadelphia during

Continued on page two

STUDENTS ATTEND LECTURES AT CLINIC

We have been fortunate during the past week in being able to attend the features at the Child Welfare Clinic which conductd its program daily at the court house under the auspices of the Woman's Club.

Lectures on mother and child care, both before and after the brith of the child were given by Miss Rice, County Nurse and Mrs. Bennett, a member of the State Board of Health.

A large feature of the program were the daily lectures by Mrs. Croxton of the Sex Education Bureau of the State Board of Health, on Social Hygiene. Mrs. Croxton stressed the importance of the right attitude toward social hygiene and sex problems and her lectures were highly beneficial and interesting.

The climax of the program came in the form of a lecture on Friday night by Dr. Preston of the Childrens Memorial Clinic in Richmond. Dr. Preston addressed a large audience on the parent's responsibility and the home as a molder of child behavior.

1927 VIRGINIANS HAVE ARRIVED

Yes, the Annuals are here and are impatiently waiting to be distributed to the girls. But there is something that must happen before they can be given out and that is—all fees must be paid. There are always calls for money, but this demand is by far the most important because it is for your own satisfaction as well as that of your classmates. Will you be the one who will keep the other girls from getting their Annuals?

The other side of the question is that every one wants her "girl friends" to write in her Annual—and so, pay the money you owe for the Virginian so that there will be time for each and all of the girl friends to write their messages. If you don't have the money write home for it or make it in some way. In other words, get the money from somewhere and pay for your Virginian now!

A PICNIC SUPPER

Friday, the thirteenth, may be an unlucky day for some people, but not for the S. T. C. girls living in Main Building and Student Building. The freshmen in the cottages invited those girls to have supper with them at their different cottages. When the supper bell rang Friday night, all of the girls began to drift away from the Main Building and out toward the cottages. The freshmen were most gracious hostesses and served a delightful picnic supper, consisting of sandwiches, cakes, pickle, fruit and iced tea, out on the porches and lawns of their cottages.

LARGE AUDIENCE ENJOYS "UP TO FREDDIE"

Mr. Moss Is a Dashing Lover In Charmingly Rendered One-Act Play

The one-act play *Up to Freddie* given on Thursday night was greatly enjoyed by a large audience. Mr. Moss, as the most attractive and much sought afetr hero, found himself suddenly accepted by six girls. The entangling alliances were solved only by a run away on the part of the pursued lover. Dr. Walmsley, as uncle, ran off with one of the girls who was lucky enough to catch him first.

The little play was a credit to those who presented it and it was attractively added to by a Spanish and Pierot and Pierette dance.

BLUE RIDGE CALL

As soon as June approaches, the words Blue Ridge begin to become general talk and general thought in every organization and group. It is the custom for every class and organization that can afford it, to send some representation for the ten days sojourn at Blue Ridge. Blue Ridge, to those who have been there, is a place apart from all places and lovelier than all places; it is not just a place but a spirit and a life in itself. Blue Ridge, to girls who have heard their friends talk of it, is the one place that they hope one day to go to and learn to think, and grow, and dream as do all who ever go.

Of course organizations have to consider finances carefully, but knowing as they do the new life and ideas that Blue Ridge girls bring back the following year, they stretch every resources to send at least one girl. We need the contact with other girls and other colleges that Blue Ridge gives; we need the impetus that group thinking in a spot like Blue Ridge gives; we need a breath of Blue Ridge wholsomeness and sincerity and beauty of thinking brought back to our campus.

The Blue Ridge call is a challenge to each organization in school. Whom are you sending? Who is going to contrbute strength, ideas and the force of Blue Ridge thinking to your group or class next year?

VIRGINIAN STAFF CHOSEN

The staff for the anual next year, will be composed of the following girls:

Edtor-in-chief	Louise McCormick
Asst. Editor	Lucille Norman
Literary Editor	Virginia Raine
Asst. Literary Ed.,	Elzabeth Newton
Business Mgr.	Margaret Hansel
Asst. Bus. Mgr.	Mildred Smith
Advertising Mgr.	Anna Burgess
Asst. Adv. Mgr.	Page Archer
Art Editor	Louise Costen
Asst. Art Editor	Elizabeth Ferrell
Photographic Mgr.:	Greenhow Parker
Typist	Lucy Thompson

MISS HELEN KELLER SPEAKS IN COLLEGE AUDITORIUM

A Record - Breaking Audience Crowded Building to Hear Wonderful Address

On Saturday morning we were given an unusual opportunity, and one for which we owe to the Lions Club our sincerest thanks. Instead of our regular chapel exercises we were invited to the Loins meeting whch was held in our auditorium.

Dr. Jarman opened the meeting by introducing Col. T. Gilbert Wood, district governor of the Virginia Lions. Col. Wood gave only a short address in which he in turn introduced Dr. Jarman not as our college president, but as an unusally active member of the Lions Club.

To Dr. Jarman fell the opportunity of introducing to us Helen, which he did with only a few remarks.

Miss Thompson, who was with Miss Keller, in order that we might be better able to understand just the accomplishment that Helen Keller had made, gave us a brief history of the life of Helen Keller. Most of us had heard something of the wonderful work of Miss Sullivan and the constant efforts of Helen Keller in order that she might speak as other people speak, but few had realized the slow, tedious process.

After the short introduction by Miss Thomson, we were given the rare privilege of hearing Helen Keller speak. The audience sat almost spellbound, while Miss Keller told us of the work for the blind in America, its growth, but the still constant need for help, both financial and otherwise. Miss Keller appealed to the Lions as an organization to help with the work of the blind in Virginia.

So thoroughly were the hearts of the Lions won by the appeal made by Helen Keller that she was elected to honorary membership in the Virginia Lions.

To few of us has there ever come an opportunity to hear a more impressive talk, and the students of this college and the citizens of Farmville, express their sincere appreciation of the Lions Club for the opportunity of hearing of the wonderful work that is being accomplished.

FRESHMEN DEFEAT SOPHOMORES IN BASEBALL

Thursday afternoon the familiar red jerseys of the Freshmen made their appearance again on the athletic field, this time to prove themselves superior to the Sophomores—as far as skill in baseball is concerned.

The Sophomores brought in two runs in the first two innings before the Freshmen scored at all, but in the third inning the Freshmen rallied. They held their opponents scoreless during the rest of the game, while they themselves rolled up ten runs.

This was the best baseball game that has ever been played at S. T. C. Edrie Brinkley and Ida Wells "made spectacular catches which would have thrilled even the spectators of a big league game," and the pitching for both sides was unusually good.

The line-up was os follows:

Freshmen	Position	Sophomores
Frame	C	Holmes
Hatchett	P	Wells
L. Smith	1 b.	M. Grimes
Brinkley	2 b.	M. Elder
Fisher	3 b.	E. Joyner
Pierce	ss.	K. French
McKann	l. f.	Whitehurst
Byrd	c. f.	V. Rucker
Overbey	r. f.	E. Warriner

Substitutes—Atwater, Wilkerson M. Cousins.

FRESHMAN FOLLIES TO BE GIVEN SATURDAY NIGHT

"Hey, Mickey! Goin' to the show Saturday night?" "Am I? Betcha life I am! Whatcha say Joe? Farina's got no money? Well, it aint but two bits anyway. We can bluff the girl at the door while Farina crawls past. Not even the King of England hisself could keep us away from that show! Yeh, boy! it's gonna be great Mary sez she saw some of the ladies 'n gents what's in the Fashion Show 'n she sez they shore are steppin' sisters 'n brothers. Oh, and Clarence sez that the "little bluffers" got lustrious ability, but I don't see what histry's got to do with a show.

"And they say Rudolph Valentino hisself couldn't have done the tango better 'n there's an honest to goodness masquerade ball. Let's go, gang! Don't forget Saturday night. Meet you at eight o'clock. Save us some seats, Joe."

May we introduce "Our Gang"! Of course, you know them, those delightful children who recall our childhood pranks to us. Presto, we are kids together again. Ah, those days of pirates, playhouses, "injuns" and apple pie!!

Now however, all is changed and our gang has become quite sophisticated. So much so that we find them inviting us to see the Follies. Let's

Continued on page three

DOING OUR BIT FOR THE FLOOD SUFFERERS

On Wednesday night, the talent of our school gave a musical, the proceeds of which were to go to the sufferers in the stricken area of the Mississippi River.

Our old favorite troupe, the Dancing Dolls, was on hand to start the program with their usual amusing tricks. This act was followed by an especially good solo dance by Miss Elizabeth Sawyer, who gave a version of "Farmer John". Equally good were the songs Misses Martha-

Continued on page two

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia.

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879

Subscription $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... EVELYN V. DULANEY '28
Assistant Editor ..... PEARL ETHERIDGE '29

Board of Editors

Literary ..... LORAH BREWER '29
News ..... EDITH LAMPHIER '29
Humorous ..... BEULAH JARVIS '30
Athletic ..... LUCILLE GRAVES '30

Reporters

LOUISE FOSTER '29
ISABELLE McDONALD '29

Proof Reader

HELEN DAVIDSON '28

Managers

Business Manager ..... KATHERINE HATCH '29
Assistant ..... MARGARET WALTON '29
Circulation Manager ..... FRANCES BOOTH '30
Assistant ..... MINERVA EVANS '30

MISS IDA BIERBOWER, *Alumnae Editor*

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



THE MISSISSIPPI VALLEY FUND.

Little did we realize here in our little world of contentment that those about us were calling loudly for our symnathy and aid. Soon within the walls of the college there came an echo of those calls. It sounded thoughout the vacant halls—it sounded in the colonades, and soon it stirred within the depths of human hearts —the heart of the college;—it had been head.

We, the heart of the college, do not want a thanks. A "Thank you" would hurt our pride, for did not we answer that call because of love—and is love to be thanked?

We are poud that our student body heard the call from the Mississippi valley and responded so readily. It is another world, untroubled by misfortune, and yet, just next door there are thousands facing starvation, death; and they homelessly wander about a once beautiful land in search of a place of rest. How weary they must be, and yet, I believe a smile of hope flitted past the placid faces when the heart of a student bod ygaves them its love.

F. W.

FOR SOPHOMORES ONLY

Sophomores! are you going to let the chance of becoming dignified seniors slip away? There are all sorts, kinds, and degrees of reasons why you should return for your degree. The first and one of the most important reasons is that it might be possible that you will have to teach longer than you have planned and possibly in your old age it will be necessary to take some required work. Of course, that is a rather pessimistic attitude to take, but is it not best to always be prepared for the worst?

Then too, the fads of men are consantly changing. During the nineteenth century the beautiful but dumb girl was the center of attraction in the matrimonial enterprises; gradually men became more particular about the education of their wives. Now a man does not want a wife who has not had some collegiate experience; it is very probable that in a few years men will require degrees for all wives. Do not let the lack of such a requirment serve as your only handicap.

The third cause for your returning to S. T. C. is that the two year girls are so numerous throughout the country there will have to be some elimination; naturally the girls with degrees will be the centers of attraction and those girls with certificates will be given a dismissal. Then—what will happen?

And last, but by no means the least, there are things that happen at S. T. C. that no one can afford to miss; for instance, the entire four years of college and all of the accompanying excitement, the conventions, game, and most of all the friends. So, Sophomores, we need you and want you back next year. Instead of signing an application blan k for a school, sign one for a room at S. T. C.

M. W. '30

S. T. C. PROUD OF FACULTY'S INTEREST IN OUTSIDE ACTIVITIES

Continued from page one

Christmas. In February she went to Columbia University where she talked on "The Ideal Course of Study in Geography for a Two Year Normal School."

The Southern Council of Geography Teachers met in Nashville, Tennessee in April. Miss Greness gave another talk on "Professionalized Subject Matter in a Normal School Curriculum.

Dr. Walmsley has made several trips in the direct interest of the students. He conducted discussion groups at Fredericksburg when our delegates of the Y. W. C. A. event there recently. Dr. Walmsley also accompanied our debators to Portsmouth where they tied North Carolina. Here we have a faculty member always working with us as he works for us.

Miss Sutherlin spoke recently at Cape Charles to the English Teachers of Northhampton County. She also attended the meeting of the Association of Virginia Schools and Colleges in Richmond in February.

At the State Teachers meeting in Roanoke, Miss Peck spoke for the History Department. Miss Peck also talked at Hopewell to the High School Teachers of the Fifth District. She next went to Cape Charles where she talked to the History Teachers and Principals of Northampton County.

Miss Carter attended the meeting in Hopewell an also the Teachers Meeting in Dinwiddie County.

Misses Jeter and Mix have been active in Womans Club work here and in the State.

Miss Stubbs has been to three important meetings in Richmond. The Board of Directors of the Cooperative Education Association met there in January, Miss Stubbs is a director on this board. The Executive Committee meeting of the Social Science Association met there and Miss Stubbs read a survey report at this meeting. The third meeting in Richmond which Miss Stubbs attended was the Interdenominational Church Conference of Church Leaders. Miss Stubbs went to Lynchburg in April to attend the Virginia Conference of Woman's Missionary Society. She gave a talk at this meeting. In May she again went to Lynchburg where she attended the meeting of the State Federation of Womans Clubs. The State meeting of the Virginia Social Science Association was held at V. P. I. and East Radford. Miss Stubbs read a report at this meeting.

This is not a complete list, by far, of faculty activities but will no doubt prove of interest to us, in whom they are most interested, since it is for our Alma Mater that they are so faithfully working.

ANNE FERREE ELECTED TO STUDENT COUNCIL

At a meeting of the Sophomore Class Tuesday night Anne Ferree was elected representative to Student Council. Gladys Huband was elected several weeks ago for this position, but resigned when she left school on account of illness. We sincerely regret the circumstances which forced Gladys to leave almost at the end of her course, and we hope that she will soon be entirely well.

COLLEGE HIGH SCHOOL FIELD DAY HELD

The College High School Field Day was held on the Athletic Field, May 11, 1926. The High School was divided into two teams, the reds and the blues. The object of each contestant was to win a place for her team. A ribbon was awarded after each event to the winner of the first second, and third places. The outcome of the Field Day was a victory for the Red team scoring 50 points while the Blue team scored 46 points.

Events	1st Place
Dash	Irene Pratt
Basket ball distance	Edith Coleman
Baseball accuracy	Leora Matherly
S. broad jump	Louise Moore
Baseball distance	Virginia Sanford
R. high jump	Cecil Upton
Flag race	Irene Pratt

TRAINING SCHOOL CONDUCTS CAMPAIGN

The Training School, cooperating as usual, is conducting a campaign to raise money for the Mississippi Flood Relief. So far,they have $19 of $20 which they set as their goal and the campaign is still "going strong."

PRAYERS DEDICATED TO VASES

One of the most beautiful and impressive services witnessed this year in prayers was held Tuesday night, May 10th. Lelia Clarke opened the service by singing the "Rosary."

Lorah Brewer talked on the significance of vases, different kinds of vases, and what our vases mean to us. She made a very beautiful comparison of our student body,watched over and guarded by our Alma Mater, to a work shop filled with different kinds of vases, watched over and guarded by the shop keeper.

In closing she quoted the following lines from "A Broken Vase" by Virginia McCormick:

"Only my lips may smile,
My inner shelf
Is like the cracked old jar
Upon the mantel shelf:
A thing whose beauty was too frail
to stand
The touch of an unsympathetic hand.

Quiet is all I ask and not a stir
Of old emotions I have held and
bound.
Make of me anything you will for I
Shall be beyond all passion in profound
Unknowing and unthinking, find
Of life itself,—
My soul a broken vase
Upon your shelf."

FLOOD SUFFERERS

Continued from page 1

lea Moomaw and Lucy Marstellar sang for us. The audience also enjoyed the selections which Miss Sue Sebrell, in her usual delightful manner, played; although it was quite a dissappointment that she did not sing. Further evidence of the dramatic talent of our school were shown by Misses Sammy Scott and Etta Marshall, who gave highly amusing readings. The program was a worthy one for a needy cause, and it made our duty a pleasant one.

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Headquarters for -:-
S. T. C. Girls
Come In And Get Acquainted
We're Glad to Have You!

MARTIN
THE JEWELER
Noted for
QUALITY

McINTOSH & CANADA Inc.
Headquarters for Drugs, Toilet Articles, Stationery, Kodaks And Films
Farmville : : : Virginia

S. A. LEGUS
Tailoring
Cleaning
And Pressing
Farmville : : : Virginia

C. E. CHAPPELL CO.
Dealers In
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books, Stationery, and School Supplies

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
Will Fix Your SHOES While You Wait!
Best WORKMANSHIP And LEATHER Used.

RICE'S SHOE STORE
10 Per Cent Discount on all -:-:-
FOOTWEAR
To S. T. C. Students-:-:-

HUBBARD & CASSADA
Sandwiches Home-made Pies
Hot Dogs
Best Fountain Service In Town
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

WHITE DRUG CO.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community For Over Half a Century
Finest Toilette Requisites, drugs and Stationery

S. T. C. GIRLS:—
Eat and Drink With Us
W-A-D-E-S



AMONG THE CAPS AND GOWNS

LUCY HAILE OVERBEY

In Lucy Haile we have found a senior who possesses unusual talent and ability. Not only does she possess these attributes, but she has given them gladly and unselfishly to the service of her Alma Mater.

Unlike many seniors Lucy Haile's career began in the very part of her freshman year, and her career has continued to grow steadily during her four years here. The positons that we think of Lucy Haile filling are many and varied. Perhaps most of us will remember her as "Our dramatic lady", for from the stage she has delighted us many times in the interpretation of various roles.

All of us who know Lucy Haile are bound to think always of her witty side. On many occasions has her wit made a thing "go", and this is one instance when the wit has been a real contribution for she acted as humorous editor of The Rotunda for one year and gave in this capacity to the entire school.

Besides her most attractive personal side Lucy Haile has a very definite literary gift. She has written many clean and worthwhile things since she has been in college and as editor of The Rotunda she made a decided contribution in the improvement of the paper.

As a friend we can always depend on her, as a worker she's usually there, and as a director, well May Day proved the results. To sum things up it need only be said that for four years Lucy Haile has given time, effort, originality and enthusiasm to her Alma Mater.

VIRGINIA GRAVES

Some of us are serious nearly always—and some of us are nearly always playful, but it is rarely that we find an individual with exactly the right amount of each. Our campus is always complete if we can find someone always ready to "fill in" at sing, just for fun, or anytime to make things go. Virginia has done this, with her clever mimicing, reading and acting she has delighted both large and small groups many times.

Along with this attractive personality of wit and conversation we find a mind filled with ideas and constantly awake. For in three years, and two summers in summer school Virginia is getting her degree and not merely as a mediocre student—but with high scholastic attainments.

In many ways time and energy have been put forth to make of various plans of school activities a success by this senior. Her work has been done quietly and efficiently. Always if in need of one to help call on Virginia. Virginia is rather retiring but she is always ready to be a friend, a helper, and always ready to work for her college. According to David Jordan, Virginia's life will be full of sunshine for he says—

"Who brings sunshnie into the life of another, has sunshine in his own."

Misses Margaret Cobb, Betty Hopkins, Mary Blackwell Parker, and Katherine Jones accompanied Miss Mary Vaughan to Lynchburg Saturday. While there they attended the concert given by Marion Talley.

S. T. C.'s MEN BEAUTIFUL SELECTED

Do ladies prefer blondes? The newly aroused question was settled Thursday evening when three handsome brunetes were selected in the Men's Beauty Contest held in the faculty room. The assortmnet of "males" varied from the movie hero type down (or up (?)) to a modern college lad.

The first place was awarded to Clarence Christian, entered by "Dot" Townsend, the second place to Walter Woodson, entered by Annie Leigh Bodwen; and the third place to William Norman, entered by Doris Fogg.

ALPHA DELTA RHO ANNOUNCES MEMBERS

The Joan Circle of Alpha Delta Rho wishes to announce the following members:

Virginia Ellis
Louise Foster
Gwendolyn Hardy
Fances Willis

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA FOUNDER'S DAY BANQUET

The Alpha Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma held its Founder's Day Banquet Saturday, May 14th in the banquet hall of the college. The theme of the decorations and toasts was the comparison of the council, alumnae, active chapter members to a tree; its roots, trunk, branches, and fruit. There were a large number of the almuni present.

DEBATING CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

At a meeting of the Debating Club Wednesday night the officers of the club for the coming year were elected. These are as follows:

President	Elizabeth Hutt
Vice-President	Nancy Holt
Secretary	Elizabeth Eichleberger
Treasurer	Ella Loise Moore
Reporter	Frances Wilson
	Catherine Bentley
Debating Council	Nellie Talley
	Louise McCormick

SOCIAL

Miss Louise Foster returned Sunday from Columbia, Virginia, where she acted as maid-of-honor for her aunt, whose wedding took place Saturday evening.

* * *

Miss Anna Burgess had as her guest for the week-end her mother, Mrs. W. F. M. Burgess.

* * *

Misses Mattie Rogers Smith and Virginia Ellis spent the week-end in Oxford, North Carolina.

* * *

Miss Eleanor Bennett, a former student of S. T. C., spent the week-end as the guest of Miss Margaret Barham.

* * *

Misses Anna Cahoon and Ada Thomas Williamson returned Sunday from Lynchburg, where they spent the week-end as the guests of Miss Lois Bell.

* * *

Misses Mary Tucker and Coleen Maddux returned Sunday from visiting their homes in Blackstone.

* * *

Miss Mary Darden spent the week-end as the guest of Miss Margaret Fowler. While here she attended the Kappa Alpha Masquerade Dance at Hampden-Sidney.

LIONS CLUB HOLDS CONVENTION HERE

Last week-end, May 13 and 14, the Lions Club held their annual State convention here in Farmville. They, of course, were given the use of the auditoriums or any other part of S. T. C. that they needed to carry on their business and meetings.

Friday night they had a banquet in the dining room of the college. After the banquet there was a dance in the Recreation Hall of the school, which they all attended.

Saturday morning there was a large assembling in the auditorium of S. T. C. because Helen Keller, the guest and honorary member of the Lions at their convention, gave an address on the needs of the blind.

Saturday afternoon the convention came to a close with a meeting, deciding the officers for next year. It was also agreed upon that the convention next year would be held in Petersburg.

Among those who attended the dance Friday night were S. T. C. girls. They were as follows: Misses Polly Aderholt, Grace Baker, Marie Butterworth, Dorothy Baldwin, Nancy Cole, Anne Chapin, Virginia Cogbill, Sara Cross, Marjorie Elmore, Elizabeth Ferrell, Anne Ferree, Ann Gwaltney, Virginia Gurley, Elaine Goode, Mabel Hayes, Alice Hoy, Beoulah Jarvis, Gertrude Jarman, Helen Jones, Ruth Love, Lucille Logan, Elsie Milan, Cornelia McIntyre, Margaret Mackasey, Annie Griswold McIntosh, Ann Palmer, Elizabeth Sawyer, Louise Shoffner, Mattie Rogers Smith, Sue Sebrell, Ida Wells, Gertrude Wright, Elizabeth White, Margaret Lucas and Margaret Draper.

CABINET ENTERTAINS COMMITTEES

The pretty new Y. W. C. A. reception room was christened Thursday night, May 5, when the cabinet delightfully entertained the members of the committees at an informal reception. Dr. Jarman. Dr, Walmsley and other members of the Advisory Board were also present.

A short, but enjoyable program was given. One of the attractive numbers was a Spanish dance by Martha Ennis while Alice Davis sang. Everyone took part in the final number of the program which was the singing of Blue Ridge song.

FRESHMAN FOLLIES

(Continued from Page 1)

take a peep behind the curtain with them.

First, your eyes shall gaze upon,
The signs of Fashion's whim for man and maid. Then, with our gang
The next scene is laid.
The "Little Bluffer" next we see
'Tis true, don't let it out
She'll bluff thru all enternity;
Of this we have no doubt
A glimpse of red, a Spanish shawl,
Is that not then enough to say
We have with us—a "Cabaret."
The "Amateur" comes tripping in, her part to say
She'll cause you many a laugh and smile!
An amateur, but does she act that way?

"Muddy W—a—t—e—r—s
Let them fall
We're all invited now to see
The Masquerade Ball
Bizarre, mysterious, the dance delirious—
Oh, come and see the Follies
With our Gang!

Just one Block From Campus
G. F. BUTCHER CO.
THE CONVENIENT STORE
For Good Things to Eat
And Drink

MILLINERY
Up-to-the-Minute Styles
And Creations Always
On Display
MRS. CRENSHAW'S
328 Main Street

ARE YOU
HUNGRY?
Go Across The Street
GILLIAM'S
FOR EATS OF
ALL KINDS

Ogden Studio
328 MAIN STREET
Portraits: All Sizes and Styles.
School Work a Specialty.
Amateur Work Finished.
"Satisfied Customers"
Our Motto:

SCHEMMEL
CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Affiliated With S. T. C. Since 1907
Gives Instruction In—
Piano, Vocal, Theory, Harmony, Aesthetics, Etc.
REASONABLE TUITION RATES

Announcing
SPRING'S FIRST SHOWING
OF
COATS, DRESSES
and SHOES
For Every Occasion
WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION



DAVIDSON'S
The House of Quality
Farmville's Largest and Most Progressive Store

Spring - - -
—gaily demonstrates "newess" in woman's apparel. 'Tis truly said of spring, "the season of rebirth." And each new thing from the tiniest leaf of new green, is an influence of the mode.



DISPLAYING
Dresses
Coats
Suits
Hosiery
Millinery
Slippers
Lingere etc.
AT POPULAR PRICES
BALDWINS
FARMVILLE, VA.

Ye Olde Tyme School

HAMPDEN-SIDNEY DANCE HAS DISASTROUS CLIMAX

Little did the maidens of the institution who left for the dance Friday night realize what an eventful night it would be. Miss Mary had given them special permission to stay until ten o'clock, but was quite distraught when at ten thirty, two of the buggies had not returned. Masters Atkins and Gills, respectively were the drivers, and the maidens were the Misses Reba Hill, Ida Wells, Margaret Holmes, Margaret Fergusson and Humpty Jones. Cousin Tommy, the youthful policeman, new on the police beat, proved his efficency by finding and aiding the distressed ladies and gentlemen. It was discovered that the axle of a wheel on one of the buggies had broken, and that the other had stopped to render assistance. The rumor that there was no chaperone is absolutely erroneous. Mr. Coyner and Miss Coulling, recent additions to our faculty, served in that capacity. In spite of the accident, and the alarm caused by this late return, all those who attended declare they had a delightful evening.

Bits of Humor

"Henry, there's a hair on your coat!"

"Yes, dear, it's one of yours."

"But it's a blonde hair, and my hair is black."

"I know dear, but you must remember, I haven't worn this coat before in a month!"

Little Willie Rose
Sat on a tack
Little Willie rose.

"Doesn't your choir sing at the prison, any more?"

"No, several of the prisoners objected on the ground that it wasn't included in their sentences."

Hunting Squire—"Murphy, you told me there was good hunting on your land. Why, we've been here an hour, and haven't even seen any game."

Murphy "Just so, sir, but the less game the more hunting you have."

Wife—"Oh, George, dear, do order a rat trap to be sent home today."

George—"But you bought one last week."

Wife—"Yes, dear, but there's a rat in that."

L. Graves—"Lend me ten dollars, Mayo, I give you the word of a lady to pay it back Monday."

Mayo—"Bring the lady around and let me see her." Maury Jester.

The curly haired little sprite of the house came running to her father on the study and throwing her arms about his neck, whispered confidentially in his ear

"Oh, papa, it's raining."

Papa was writing on a subject that occupied his mind to the exclusion of matters outside, so he said, rather hurriedly:

"Well, let it rain."

"Yes, papa! I was going to," was her quick response.



OVER THE TEACUPS

"Yes, thank you my dear, I always take two cups. There's nothing like a cup of tea before dinner for an appetizer.. I never could do without mine. What did you say you had to tell me about Chris Royall?..... Yes, I have seen her latest dress; fully six inches from the ground and it almost shows her ank—.....! Gracious! Now did she say that? The cat! I pay every bit as much for my clothes as she does—"Skinny" Watkins has nothing on me. Yes, of course she dresses well, but then—oh you know crinoline has gone up..... By the way, how are Girlie and "Spritter?" That's a young man with a very magnetic personality.... What's that? You say he shows it by the way he draws girls to him! Oh, goodness—that's a good 'un!..... Did you hear that awful story going around about Annie Gris?.....Well, my dear you'll never guess in the world. Last night when Henry was telling her good night he actually held her hand! But don't breathe it to a soul..... Why, of course, I'm sure of it. Aunt Lucy saw them with her own eyes. Besides the whole school knows it by now..... I declare the way some girls behave is a disgrace to this institution. The other day Betty Hopkins was down town and she positively skipped across the street!..... Truly disgusting, and three boys stopped to look at her..... They say Marion Grimes' mother is keeping her home at nights now because, when she asked Marion if she wouldn't need a coat one night, Marion said, "Oh, no, mother, I'm going out with Humpty tonight....." Yes, I wonder what she meant..... No, thanks, no more tea, I very seldom take more than one cup..... What? Not empty?..... But I've enjoyed it so much. Do ask me to come again, for I just get hungry for a good hot cup of tea."

Miss Mary Rigby returned Sunday night from Blackstnoe where she visited for the week-end.

EVENTS OF THE SCHOOL

Monday—Candy pull in School .....kitchen at 4:30 P. M.

Tuesday—Meeting of "Quilting Party" in Social Room at 4 P. M.

Wednesday—The Sewing Club will meet in Room 25 and tea will be served. Miss Craft will act as hostess.

Thursday—The French Club will entertain the Latin Club in Class Room 19 at 5:30 P. M.

Friday—Monthly meeting of Fine Arts Circle in Drawing Room at 7:00 P. M. President Woodson requests all members to be present.

Saturday—The Minuet Club will entertain at their annual party. A number of guests are attending from Hampden-Sidney Virginia Reel Club.

ANNUAL CROQUET MATCH AFFORDS EXCITEMENT

Th annual croquet match which was played on Monday afternoon was thrilling and spectacular. The players were Misses Lucy Haile Overbey, Edith Cornwell, Evelyn Beckham, Ann Archer Irving, and Ellen Smith. The athletic young ladies looked stunning in their costumes of plaited skirts, ankle length, and puffed sleeve shirt waists. The game was stately and dignified, though it was feared at one time that Miss Overbey would suffer serious injuries from a fall incurred by tripping on her skirt. The number of spectators has been been excelled. The Hampden-Sidney supporters were in their usual place across the field from the girls of the normal school.

The match was played rapidly and well. There were only six periods for time out. Miss Cornwell attracted attention by the new stroke she practiced, closely rivalling Miss Irving in skill, but the latter was ahead at the close of the match. We proclaim Miss Irving our best athlete of the year—our star in croquet.

After the game the croquet players were the guests of honor at a dance given by the students. As usual Mr. Bristow furnished lively music with his banjo. The Virginia reel, minuet, and Paul Jones were greatly enjoyed.

A DEPARTURE FROM DELICACY

It is with deepest regrets that the editor makes mention of a deplorable event of the last fortnight. One of our schoolmates, apparently obsessed with the indelicate ferver of suffrage for women, declared that she contained a leaning towards student government in this institute. Following volumes of pleading, persuasion, and plenty of weeping, the miserable girl denounced any such feelings. For a moment she was swayed by an impulse, we rather fear, of unreasoning revolt.

The incident, bordering on the tragic, if of such importance as to renounce emotions of loyalty. We consider it unpardonably ridiculous to assume that young ladies of culture and refinement should harbor an idea of governing themselves. It is sincerely hoped that no woman of the normal will again give utterance to such a feeling that shows indubitable evidence of lack of retiring instinct of all ladies of good manners.

TO AN OLD-FASHIONED GIRL

I talk about my privileges
And all the modern love,
I laugh at maiden clinging vines
And say they are "no more"—

Yet all the time I stride like this
I'd like to trip like you.....
I'd like to let my hair grow out
And tie my curls wth blue.

And all the time I fill my speech
With clever word—and rare,
I see you take my audience
With just a baby stare!

POOR HEN!

She sits while she sets.
She cannot set without sitting.
Poor Hen!

I. M. M.

40 inch Washable Flat Crepe

Guaranteed Washable, $2.75 Value

Specially Priced at $1.98

Heavy quality beautiful lustrous finish—Guaranteed Washable—In 25 new spring shades.

Greenberg's Dept. Store
Farmville's Newest and Lowest Priced Store
—ALWAYS RELIABLE—

See Us For Your
STATIONERY
Sorority and Schol Seals
In Many
:: Attractive Styles and Colors ::
Samples Shown By
Eleanor Bennett, Lucy Haile Overbey
S. B. 23 S. B. 18
Agents For
FARMVILLE HERALD PRINTING CO.

WEYANOKE
BEAUTY SHOP
Ladies and Children Only
REAL BEAUTY FOR
S. T. C. GIRLS
Hotel Weyanoke Basement

Continental Hotel
J. O. Hardaway, Prop.
American or European Plan
REASONABLE RATES
New, Modern and Up-to-date
COFFEE SHOP
Our Motto:
Comfort Food Service

SHANNON'S
Headquarters For
S. T. C. GIRLS
Good Things
To Eat

AT THE EACO NEXT WEEK

MON.—Majorie Daw, Raymond Hitchcock and Theo Von Eltz in the special production RED HANDS PRFFERRED. He preferred Red heads to Blondes—See what happened to the hubby who took a night off. A picture that will chase away the blues. To prove that there is something in the name of a picture, we are going to let ALL RED HEAD LADIES go to this show free. Also Pathe News.

TEUS.—Virginia Valli and J. Farrell McDonald in THE FAMILY UPSTAIRS. A special production. A story of what takes place behind the closed doors of half of the homes of America. They loved each other but he could not afford the luxuries she never had. Almost any girl can get a sweetheart but if you want to know how to keep one see "The Family Upstairs. Also comedy.

WED.—May Allison and Walter McGrail in THE CITY, a special production, based on the play by Clyde Fitch. A tensely gripping story of the city's challenge to youth and ambition—pulsating with suspense—sparkling with laughter. A powerful picture based on the masterpiece of America's most distinguished playright. Also Aesop Fable.

THURS.—Mae Busch, Marceline Day, Theodore Von Eltz and Hedda Hopper in FOOLS OF FASHION, a special production suggested by the story, "The Other Woman". He demanded to know the truth about her pretty clothes. A story of a young wife a meagre pocketbook, a Roue's wiles, and a husband's awakening. Also comedy.

FRI. & SAT.—Marceline Day with a great cast and 25 university football stars in COLLEGE DAYS, a specail production written by the author of "Brown of Harvard". A sweet, wholesome epic of college life and youthful romance with a great football game in the picture. A college love story that will set your nerves a-tingling. Youth—lov—beauty—romance. "Brown of Harvard" was good but you will agree that this is better. Also good comedy each day.

S. T. C. Admission prices—25c to each show if tickets are purchased at college. Regular prese at the theatre.

1927 THE ROTUNDA 1928

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Volume VII. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1927 Number 31

FRESHMEN DEFEATS JUNIORS IN CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Game Started Thursday and Rain Caused Postponement Until Friday

The championship game between the Freshmen and Juniors was quite thrilling. The game started Thursday, 4:30 P. M., but at the end of the third inning it was postponed until Friday at 4:30 P. M., on account of rain, and the people in the grandstand clung to their rain checks grimly. Friday finally came, and the game started again. The score was tight at first, but the Freshmen rallied in the sixth inning and the final score was 25—6 in their favor.

Hurrah for the Freshmen!

Line-up—

Freshmen	Pos.	Juniors
Frame	C.	Woodson
Hatchett	P.	Dulaney
Smith	1 b.	Armfield
Humphries	2 b.	Dunn
Fisher	3 b.	Le Cato
Pierce	s. s.	Putney
Byrd	r. f.	Hutt
Palmer	c. f.	McClenny
McKann	l. f.	Woodson, E.

Substitutes—Overbey for Palmer.

INTER-COLLEGIATE MEET WITH FREDERICKSBURG

This year Farmville and Fredericksburg decided to compare the results of their respective field days. Due to the fact that both schools did not use the same kind of equipment comparisons can only be made in seven events. Out of those seven Farmville comes first in five. Since Fredericksburg specializes in physical education, we are particularly proud to have made such an showing against them.

The events and records are as follows. Only the best record of each school is given.

Baseball

Farmville ..... 188 ft. 4 in.
Fredericksburg ..... 182 ft.

Javelin

Farmville ..... 65 ft. 9 in.
Fredericksburg ..... 61 ft.

High Jump

Fredericsburg ..... 4 ft. 10 in.
Farmville ..... 4 ft. 4 in.

Running Broad

Fredericksburg ..... 14 ft. 3 3-4 in.
Farmville ..... 14 ft.

Hurdles

Farmville ..... 9 sec.
Fredericksburg ..... 10 sec.

75 Yard Dash

Farmville ..... 9 sec.
Fredericksburg ..... 9 2-5 sec.

Shuttle Relay

Farmville ..... 1 min. 12 sec.
Fredericksburg ..... 1 min. 16 sec

DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS AT S. T. C.



DEDICATION

—0—

We dedicate this—the athletic issue of The Rotunda—to Miss Iler, who, as Director of Athletics for the coming year, will have new opporunities to instill into the girls the ideals which have made her admired as a teacher and loved as a friend.

ATHLETIC MEET

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

Farmville, Virginia, May, 1927

	EVENT	RECORD	WINNER	SECOND	THIRD	FOURTH
1.	Dash	9 sec.	J. Jones	E. Chappell	V. Spain	M. Lohr
2.	Running Broad Jump	14 ft.	V. Pierce	J. Talley	G. Hardy	K. Bully
3.	Shot Put	30 ft.	E. Woods	L. Smith	V. Pierce	K. French
4.	Hop-step-jump	28 ft. 8 in.	J. Jones	K. Bully	E. Warriner	G. Hardy
5.	Javelin	65 ft. 9 in.	M. Hatchett	G. Jarman	M. Lohr	V. Woodson
6.	Hurdles	9 sec.	J. Talley	E. Chappell	E. Woodson	P. Byrd
7.	Running Hgh Jump	4 ft. 4 in.	V. Gurley	K. French	E. Dunn	
8.	Baseball Throw	188 ft. 4 in.	V. Pierce	M. Hatchett	E. Warriner	M. Cousins
9.	Relay	1 min. 12 sec.	Sophomores	Freshmen	Juniors	Seniors

COTILLION CLUB MEMBERS ENJOY PICNIC

Last Wednesday the new members of the Cotillion Club gave the old girls a jolly good time by taking them to Farmville Lake on a picnic. This time the girls did everything but dance; they hiked, they "rode and rowed" they sang and best of all, they ate and ate some more.

Everyone enjoyed the change and expressed a desire to "take in" some more new members if they will treat them as royally as these did.

GREEN AND WHITE ON CUP FIRST TIME IN FIVE YEARS

During the school year 1927-28, the green and white will wave from the cup presented by the Athletic Association to the colors having the highest number of points. As this is the first time this has happened in five years, it is quite an event. The red and white lost only by a narrow margin, having won forty out of the hundred points.

HATCHETT INDIVIDUAL CUP WINNER FOR 1927

Mary Frances Hatchett, one of the contributions which the Freshmen gave to athletics this year, is the winner of the individual cup with a total of fifty-eight points.

Congratulations from the student body, Mary Frances!

The next in line are—

Second ..... Laura Smith, 53 points
Third—Mary Jane Wilkinson and Mary Clements ..... 50 points

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE LOSES TO HAMPDEN-SIDNEY

Resolved, "That Sex Equality is Detrimental to Society" is Subject

The subject of the annual debate held between Hampden-Sidney and our College, Tuesday night was, Resolved: "That Sex Equality is Detrimental to Society." The debators from Hampden-Sidney, Messrs Lacy, Carpenter and Harrison, respectively, upheld the affirmative side of the question in a very dramatic style. They reviewed the present status of woman stating that her place is in the home, that she should not mingle with man in the sordid affairs of the world but should maintain her place upon a pedestal, etc. Our debators took the question seriously, showing the progress woman has made, and the hopes she has of making equality of opportunity in every field. The negative was upheld by Rosalind Harerll, Louise McCormick, and Evelyn Beckham. The rebuttals were given by Rosalind Harrell and Mr. Harrison.

The decision was two to one in favor of the affirmative.

FACULTY DEFEATS FRESHMEN IN EXCITING BASEBALL GAME (Farce)

Monday afternoon at four o'clock members of the faculty defeated the Freshman baseball team in a hotly contested game. The score was six to one.

Mr. Bell, as pitcher, fanned out man after man on the Freshman team. He was ably helped by the catcher, Miss Carrie Brown Taliaferro, and the basemen, Miss Davis, Dr. Walmsley and Miss Jones.

The Freshman team fought bravely but it was outplayed from the start. "Punk" Hatchett made one run because Mr. Bell, after having picked up a fast grounder, forgot to throw it to first. Virginia Pierce nobly batted at the ball and when she finally hit it Mr. Jeffers insisted upon catching it on its downward path.

The line-up was as follows—

Faculty	Pos.	Freshman
Miss Taliaferro	c.	Murrell, B.
Mr. Bell	p.	Hatchett, M. F.
Miss Davis	1 b.	Wilcox, B.
Dr. Walmsley	2 b.	Massey, B. P.
Miss Jones	3 b.	Jarvis, B.
Miss Millican	s. s.	Shoffner, P.
Mr. Jeffers	r. f.	Burgess, A.
Miss Stubbs	l. f.	Sawyer, E.
Miss Lewis	c. f.	Pierce, V.

1929 1930

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia.

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879

Subscription $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... EVELYN V. DULANEY '28
Assistant Editor ..... PEARL ETHERIDGE '29

Board of Editors

Literary ..... LORAH BREWER '29
News ..... EDITH LAMPHIER '29
Humorous ..... BEULAH JARVIS '30
Athletic ..... LUCILLE GRAVES '30

Reporters

LOUISE FOSTER '29
ISABELLE McDONALD '29

Proof Reader

HELEN DAVIDSON '28

Managers

Business Manager ..... KATHERINE HATCH '29
Assistant ..... MARGARET WALTON '29
Circulation Manager ..... FRANCES BOOTH '30
Assistant ..... MINERVA EVANS '30

MISS IDA BIERBOWER, *Alumnae Editor*

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.

THE FOUNDATION

When the people who inhabited the earth before the days of written history first felt an urge for some kind of activity beyond the work which furnished them with their daily food, a certain code of ethics was laid down which, though unwritten, was yet followed in their play. Today we still have a fundamental code which underlies the organization of our games and sports. They are laid on a basis of good sportsmanship, and if in anyway we take away this foundation the purpose of all athletics is defeated, for games were organized in the first place not to cover certain players with glory, but to develop them physically, mentally, and morally into desirable citizens.

Perhaps we do not realize that always we are showing what kind of sportsmanship is ours, but it is such an essential part of us that we give some evidence of it in everything we do. To make good sportsmanship the foundation on which we build the whole edifice of our lives—this is a high idael, and one that is well worthwhile.

As a proof that athletics and the finer things of life are not incongruous, there is the Amateur Sports Bay in the nave of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. It is there to teach cleaner living, higher ideals and broader fellowship and to link sport more closely with religion.

—0—

VICTORY VS. DEFEAT

When a team goes into a game it is natural that it should want to win, and that it should put forth its best efforts to accomplish that end, but there are other things which matter beside the mere winning of a game. There are times when victory may be bitter, for if it is not fairly won it is worth nothing. If, to win a game, a team takes an unfair advantage of its opponents, then victory is a hollow mockery to all true lovers of sport. Victory is not the greaaest thing after all, for it does not profit us if we win a game and lose our self-respect.

To be able to win is a wonderful thing; to guide all our actions by the standards of good sportsmanship is a still more wonderful thing. If we take the two and combine them, we have the most wonderful thing of all—a spirit that through its sportsmanship is invincible.

Always play the game to win
Then, when you win, be glad,
But if you lose, feel no chagrin
You gave the best you had.

The Sportswoman

TENNIS AT S. T. C.

Some of us play tennis at one time and some of us play at another time, but nearly everybody either got out her racket or sent home for it in time to enter th tennis tournament last fall. Ninety good sports rallied to the call, "To rackets" and most of them turned out to be good tennis players, too, which is sometimes quite another question.

After much preliminary scrimmaging, the Seniors launched the semi-finals in a double match with the Juniors. Margaret Cobb and Betty Hopkins upheld the honor of the Seniors while "Dulittle" and Jackie Woodson, undaunted by the dignity of their opponents stepped forth with a determination to win which could not be downed. Then "Dulittle" alone tackled the Senior, La Boyteuax, and defeated her, but the Sophomores retaliated by defeating the Freshman in doubles.

Later on the victorious Junior doubles met their match in the equally victorious Sophomore team for the finals. Three sets were necessary to prove that the Sophomores, Henderlite and Orgain, could defeat the Juniors.

The Freshman-Sophomore singles were played between Laura Smith and Mildred Morris. Smith lost to Morris, and so the final battle was between Dulaney and Morris. Morris won on the strength of her hard serve, and so the green and white got the ten points which champoinship in tennis gives toward the cup.

During the spring it was thought that an individual tournament would help to foster interest in tennis, so one was arranged. It has not been completed as yet so we are still in the dark as to who will prove herself champion.

Tennis has always been popular at S. T. C. but probably more interst has been shown in it this year than ever before. The courts have been greatly in demand in fair weather always, and it has even been darkly rumored that girls have been known to play in the rain. Be that is it may, the fact remains that tennis has a place of its own in the hearts of the girls, and has served to make many of them happier during the school year.

FIELD AND TRACK

When the field and track season first started it seemed that it would not be much of a success, for there were only a few out to practices. But when Field Day came off we found that it was a success after all, for we broke four school records, and came up to the record on two other events. The contestants were limited to three events, and so the number of points which an individual could carry off was fifteen. Virginia Pierce walked off with the honors, having won a total of twelve points. Juliet Jones was second with ten points, and Mary Frances Hatchett and Jettie Talley tied for third place with eight points to their credit.

Field Day ended the athletic year with a grand splurge, and we are proud of our athletes!

HOCKEY AT S. T. C.

Once upon a time—no this isn't a fairy story—wait a bit—once upon a time the students at S. T. C. knew nothing of hockey except that it was a game that was played by the English people and some of our big colleges, but it really meant nothing more than girls' polo would to us. However, last fall when the hockey games were played there had been such an intrest awakened in this sport thta it even rivalled the time-honoredgame of basketball for popularity among the whole student body. Hockey at S. T. C. was a new game. Nobody knew anything more about it than anybody else so all the girls who were at all interested felt that they had equal chances to make good. And they did make good as the Thanksgiving games showed us cearly. The inter-class games were played on Thanksgiving Day; the Sophomores playing the Freshmen and the Juniors playing the Seniors. After a hard fight on the part of all teams concerned, the final scores were 2—0 in favor of the Sophomores and 1—0 for the Juniors. The final game between the Sophomores and Juniors was played December 2, ending with a score of 2—1 in favor of the Sophomores.

Since the sport was so enthusiastically received by the student body it was decided by them that the Physical Education Department should select from all the class teams one best team to be called the honorary hockey varsity. This was done and the hockey varsity received block F's with tips. The majority of varsity players were green and white, thus giving them 10 more points in their race for the cup.

Hockey went over big this year, and we hope in the near future to be able to have an intercollegiate hockey varsity and to give hockey the credit and recognition it so richly deserves.

BASEBALL

Baseball season was quite a success this year, although "Old Jinks", the weather man, certainly tried his best to gyp us. The championship game was delayed two days on his account.

There were quite a few Ty Cobbs and "Babe" Ruths discovered at S. T. C. that were hidden before. When it came to socking the old ball around the diamond, there were few who could come up to Virginia Pierce; "Babe" himself would have to watch his step to beat her.

The Juniors and Seniors showed us that they were good sports by gathering together enough recruits to play a warm game. The Juniors were the victors.

The Freshman-Sophomore game was a hot one. It was so exciting that Dr. Walmlsey and Mr. McCorkle almost ruined their straw bonnets by throwing them up in the air and catching them. There was much betting going on, but it was almost evenly divided because the game was so close. The Freshmen finally came out with the laurels, but exhausted.

The championship game was an-

Continued page 3, Col. 3

Comparison of Last Three Field-Days

EVENT	1925	1926	1927
Hurdles	10 25 sec.	9 sec.	9 sec.
75 yd. dash			9 sec.
Hop step & jump	28 ft. 9 1-2 in.	30 ft. 3 1-4 in.	28 ft. 8 in.
Running broad	13 ft. 10 1-4 in.	14 ft. 11 in.	14 ft.
Running high	4 ft. 1 3-4 in.	4 ft. 4 3-4 in.	4 ft. 4 in.
Javelin	64 ft. 1 1-4 in.	59 ft. 10 1-2 in.	65 ft. 9 in.
Baseball throw	162 ft. 7 1-2 in.	178 ft. 5 1-2 in	188 ft. 4 in.
Shot put	23 ft. 5 in.	25 ft. 9 in.	30 ft.
Relay 500 yd.	1 min. 24 4-5	1 min. 14 sec.	1 min. 12 sec.

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Headquarters for -:-
S. F. C. Girls
Come In And Get Acquainted
We're Glad to Have You!

MARTIN
THE JEWELER
Noted for
QUALITY

McINTOSH & CANADA Inc.
Headquarters for Drugs, Toilet Articles, Stationery, Kodaks And Films
Farmville : : : Virginia

S. A. LEGUS
Tailoring
Cleaning
And Pressing
Farmville : : : Virginia

C. E. CHAPPELL CO.
Dealers In
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books, Stationery, and School Supplies

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
Will Fix Your SHOES While You Wait!
Best WORKMANSHIP And LEATHER Used.

RICE'S SHOE STORE
10 Per Cent Discount on all -:-:-
FOOTWEAR
To S. T. C. Students-:-:-

HUBBARD & CASSADA
Sandwiches Home-made Pies
Hot Dogs
Best Fountain Service In Town
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

WHITE DRUG CO.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community For Over Half a Century
Finest Toilette Requisites, drugs and Stationery

S. T. C. GIRLS:—
Eat and Drink With Us
W-A-D-E-S

AWARDS FOR 1927

F

Gwendolyn Hardy
Mary Jane Wilkinson
Virgina Gurley
Anne Palmer
Mary Frances Hatchett

Orline White
Madeline Gary

BASKETBALL RESUME

As we look back upon our basketball season for this year and add up the scores, we might say, without much thought, "This has perhaps been the worst year that S. T. C. has ever had." On the other hand, if we stop and consider we realize that it has been the best and mostsuccessful year from the standpoint of good sportsmanship both from the student body and from the team. Although the Farmville varsity may not have been a winnig team, acocrding to the scores, the splendid spirit shown by the entire student body and the team, in spite of defeats, deserves th highest praise..

Farmville, 9	Fredericksburg 23
Farmville, 9	Radford, 22
Farmville, 29	Fredericksburg, 15
Farmville, 20	Radford, 35
Farmville, 6	Harrisonburg, 39
Farmville, 7	Harrisonburg, 27

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL RESUME OF S. T. C.

The inter-class basketball games were played in December, just after the hockey class games. In the first game of the season, the Freshmen proved a little too strong for the Sophomores, winning by the close score of 21 to 19.

The Seniors seemed more determined than ever to keep the green and white on top after the Freshman-Sophomores game. With this determination, they won the victory from the Juniors, the score being 20 to 13.

The finals had to be played between the Seniors and the Freshmen. This was the most exciting game of the season. The teams were evenly matched and fought vigorously to the end. The first half ended with the Freshmen leading 9—6. In the third and last quarters, however, the Seniors fought harder than ever. When the final score was announced which was 16—13 in favor of the Seniors, the ten points toward the class cup went to the green and white.

This is the first time the Seniors have ever won the championship in any sport and we are especially proud of them, because it means that the Junior and Senior classes are becoming real factors in athletics at S. T. C. It means that these classes have not allowed the dignity of their high standing to lessen their interest and proficiency in athletics.

STC

Mildred Lohr
Elizabeth Armfield
Mary Frances Hatchett
Mary Frame
Mildred Morris
Elizabeth Atwater
Maude English
Elia Putney
Frances Sutton
Katharine Rhodes
Julia Wilson
Laura Smith
Mary Clements
Emma Woods
Margaret Holmes
Grigsby Pecy
Elizabeth Truitt
Marie Elder
Nellie Whitehurst
Katharine Bully
Katharine Wilkinson
Eloise Warriner
Jeanette Johnston
Mary Edwards
Permele Byrd
Anne Palmer
Laura Smith
Mary Frances Shepard
Virginia Pierce
Evelyn Dulaney

J

Virginia Vincent
Cornelia Dickinson
Frances Rucker
Frances Volk
Evelyn Dulaney
Elizabeth Armfield
Elia Putney
Jettie Talley
Mary Jane Wilkinson
Juliet Jones
Katherine French
Lucille Graves
Rosalind Harrell
Edith Asher
Mary Clements
Elizabeth Woodson
Laura Smith
Mary Frances Hatchett

THE MONOGRAM CLUB

The year 1926-27 has been a successful one for the Monogram Club in every respect. The Monogram is the highest award a girl can win to show that she is an all-round athlete. It is a badge of her athletic achievements and her high standing in sportsmanship. It is within the reach of every girl, unless she is physically defective, but only those who are willing to work have the honor of receiving the monogram.

Through this organization, a high feeling of responsibility has been given the girls and they have become acquainted with various phases of athletics. They have conducted the try-outs themselves, and have awarded twenty-nine monograms during the year.

So, with an assured feeling of the graudal development of our organization, we look forward to next year when we may again begin our work in the Monogram Club.

F

Juliet Jones
Laura Smith
Mary Jane Wilkinson
Jettie Talley
Katharine Rhodes
Marie Elder
Mary Clements
Agnes Watkins
Lucille Graves
Ethel Fisher
Edith Asher

V

Orline White
Madeline Gary
Mildred Lohr
Viola Woodson

VOLLEY BALL RESUME

This season's volley ball schedule was an especially successful one. More girls came out for this sport than for any other in the memory of the girls who are at present students of S. T. C. The Juniors and Seniors were able to produce both a first and second team, while the Freshmen and Sophomores had, at least, four or more teams each.

Due to the large number of Freshmen out a Freshman tournament was held before the final games in order to select the best players.

The first inter-class games were played during the first part of College Week. There were two sets of games: the Seniors versus Juniors and Sophomores versus Freshmen. Each class played for the best two out of three games. Of the former the Juniors won, and of the latter the Sophomores, leaving the final game to be played between these two classes. This game was played later in the week and the Sophomores won, thus securing the volley ball championship for the green and white.

In order to give a larger number of girls a chance to play, a second team tournament was held; the Freshmen playing the Sophomores and the Juniors the Seniors. The Freshmen won the best two out of three games in their set and the Seniors in theirs; and the tie was played off between the Seniors and Freshmen. The Freshmen spunk overcame the Senior dignity and they won the second team championship.

Bryn Mawr has a fencing team. It is said that in order to become proficient in this art the fencers have to practice behind the Luxemburg at dawn. They also have inter-collegiate meets at other hours.

BASEBALL

Continued from page two

other triumph for the Freshmen and so they are undisputed champions of baseball at S. T. C. We are proud of you, Freshmen!

Just one Block From Campus
G. F. BUTCHER CO.
THE CONVENIENT STORE
For Good Things to Eat
And Drink

MILLINERY
Up-to-the-Minute Styles
And Creations Always
On Display
MRS. CRENSHAW'S
328 Main Street

ARE YOU
HUNGRY?
Go Across The Street
GILLIAM'S
FOR EATS OF
ALL KINDS

Ogden Studio
328 MAIN STREET
Portraits: All Sizes and Styles.
School Work a Specialty.
Amateur Work Finished.
"Satisfied Customers"
Our Motto:

SCHEMMEL
CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Affiliated With S. T. C. Since 1907
Gives Instruction In—
Piano, Vocal, Theory, Harmony, Aesthetics, Etc.
REASONABLE TUITION RATES

Announcing
SPRING'S FIRST SHOWING
OF
COATS, DRESSES
and SHOES
For Every Occasion
WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION



DAVIDSON'S
The House of Quality
Farmville's Largest and Most Progressive Store

Spring ~ ~ ~
—gaily demonstrates "newess" in woman's apparel. 'Tis truly said of spring, "the season of rebirth." And each new thing from the tiniest leaf of new green, is an influence of the mode.



DISPLAYING
Dresses
Coats
Suits
Hosiery
Millinery
Slippers
Lingere etc.
AT POPULAR PRICES
BALDWINS
FARMVILLE, VA.

JOKES

Pastor (addressing church fair)—My dear friends, I will not call you "Ladies and gentlemen" since I know you too well.

We have heard of the woman who lived in a shoe
And had so many children she knew not what to do.
Her troubles were grievous, but pity those who
Carry nine or ten kinds in a Ford built for two.

Motorist—I killed your cat. I shall replace the animal.

Old Maid—This is so sudden, but I'm afraid you can't catch rats.

Found on a Freshman's registration card—
Question—Give your parents' names
Answer—Mamma and Papa.

Mary Frances Hatchett—Will you lend me two dimes?

Mary Frame—With pleasure.

Mary Frances—Then make it four and thoroughly enjoy yourself!

How many students are there studying at Farmville?

About one out of every ten, Virginia Gurley says.

HOW TO KEEP THE FLY OUT OF SUGAR BOWL

Lecture fly on rights of property. Will work hard. Get home of its own. Die respected rich.

Put good real estate proposition up to fly. Fly will lose money, die of shame.

Give fly tips on stock market. Fly will get rich. Will leave sugar bowl. Run for Senate.

Tell fly it is getting fat. Fly will try to reduce.

Persuade fly to fight to end war. Fly will give its all. Be buried with honors as "Unknown Fly."

Put up sign "Free Beach" sign in sugar bowl. Fly won't associate with hoi polloi. Will go home. Good riddance!

A LETTER

Dear Jim (*Gym*)—

Please do not be *crosse* with me for not having written to you sooner. We had a *bully* trip over except for one bad storm. My, but the boat did *pitch* and *roll*. When we arrived the weather was *foul*. While we were making the landing the captain had to use the fog *horn* continually and we would have *hit* the dock an awful *blow* if the engineer hadn't used the *reverse* so quickly. It certainly is great over here in the *fall*. We have *squash* sometimes here for lunch as you do in America, and evenings we sometimes go off on wild *bats*. However, there are no big *balls* such as we used to go to arriving home in the late hours of the morning. Last night I was entertained in a *box* at the opera. My, but the *score* was beautiful. However, the leading lady was an awful *dumbell*. She didn't have any voice at all and everbody around us was kicking because the company had such an old *stick*-in-the-mud for a heroine.

It seems that over here the English women think it's America's one *aim* to beat them in hockey. They don't see why we take it so seriously and are awfully sorry to be such an *obstruction* to us.

Oh, *dast* it! My pen's giving *out*. Do *right back* soon.

Yours,
Charlie Horse
The Sportswoman

FACULTY FIELD DAY

Not to be Out-Done By Students Faculty Hold Meet



Mr. Moss's HIGH JUMP goes over big

* * *



Miss Draper puts one over on us in the SHOT PUT



As CHEER LEADER Mr Coyner is a knock out

* * *



Mr. Bell recalls just in time that he is to do the 75 YD. DASH

* * *



Miss Davis clears several of the HURDLES

DO YOU BELIEVE IN FAIRIES?

The fairy, Tinker Bell, lay a-dying. Peter Pan knew what alone could keep her alive. If people really believed in fairies Tinker Bell would never die. He turns to the audience with the question, insistent and yet more insistent, "You believe in fairies? You do believe? If you do clap your hands. Clap louder, louder!" And in an instant the whole theatre, men, women and, children alike are all rocking with the enthusiasm of their belief, waving their hands and clapping louder and still louder that Tinker Bell, that small ball of light, may not die. Tinker Bell hears, her light that had almost died out grows stronger and stronger as she once again harts vigorously about the stage with her twinking light.

Do you believe in athletics here in college?

You do believe? You believe that athletics, if kept on a basis of good sportsmanship, can really be of benefit to you? You believe that athletics teach you to be fairer and squarer with your fellow-stduents? You believe that what you learn on the field is not left behind you when you leave that field either beaten or victorius, but that it goes with you when you no longer take part in athletics?

Then won't you clap your hands and prove that you really are in sympathy with the athletic association of your college? and keep on clapping during your years in school and keep on being young in after years through your interest in athletics?

And the good sports fairy "Elan Vital" will hear and will never lie a-dying.

I WISH I WERE ATHLETIC

I wish I were athletic. You will probably say that I could be if I added a little action to my wishes. You don't know me if you say that. Dear old Mother Nature, who has molded and developed us all, put an overdose of awkwardness and "un-athletic-ness" into my make-up, and of that fact I am positive. Such tried and true maxims as "Actions speak louder than words" and "Experience is the best teacher" bear me out in that statement.

I have been told by some people that I ought to be good at high jumping—that I have such long legs that it ought to be easy for me, but those same people fail to take into consideration that my long legs and the "Suitcase Simpson"-like appendages thereto are just so many more obstacles in the way of my jumping.

If there are other girls who suffer from this malady of "un-athleticness"—and my observation assures me that there are such—I would like to pass on a few words of consolation. Girls, take all of this "speechifying" about the advantages of athletics with a grain of salt. I room with an athlete, and I know. I had the experience some time ago of being awakened by a bell when I was still so sleepy that it didn't seem possible for it to be time to get up. However, when I succeeded in opening my eyes I was startled. There was my roommate fully dressed, and I thought instantly that it must have been the breakfast bell that woke me. I looked at the watch hastily and on my word of honor, *it was only six oclock!* Upon questioning as to her rashness, my roommate informed me that she was just going out "to practiece." Call you such a horror as rising at six o'clock an advantage? To the athletes such doings may be very satisfactory, but to people such as I, the reactions are not accompanied by enough of a satisfying state of affairs—speaking psychologically—to justify it.

Dorothy Hudson

FRESHMEN ELECT OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR

The officers of the Sophomore class of 1927-1928 have been elecetd and will be as fololws—

President	Etta Marshall
Vice-President	Lucille Graves
Secretary	Margaret Leonard
Treasurer	Phyllis Pedigo

40 inch Washable Flat Crepe

Guaranteed Washable, $2.75 Value

Specially Priced at **$1.98**

Heavy quality beautiful lustrous finish—Guaranteed Washable—In 25 new spring shades.

Greenberg's Dept. Store
Farmville's Newest and Lowest Priced Store
—ALWAYS RELIABLE—

See Us For Your
STATIONERY
Sorority and Schol Seals
In Many
:: Attractive Styles and Colors ::
Samples Shown By
Eleanor Bennett, Lucy Haile Overbey
S. B. 23 S. B. 18
Agents For
FARMVILLE HERALD PRINTING CO.

Continental Hotel
J. O. Hardaway, Prop.
American or European Plan
REASONABLE RATES
New, Modern and Up-to-date
COFFEE SHOP
Our Motto:
Comfort Food Service

WEYANOKE
BEAUTY SHOP
Ladies and Children Only
REAL BEAUTY FOR
S. T. C. GIRLS
Hotel Weyanoke Basement

SHANNON'S
Headquarters For
S. T. C. GIRLS
Good Things
To Eat

AT THE EACO NEXT WEEK

TUES.—Madge Bellamy in "Bertha the Sewing Machine Girll," a special production from the famous stage play. A breath taking story of a young girl's struggle against tremendous odds and temptations. A romance of youth and love—teeming with thrills—pulsing with suspense—sparkling with laughter. It is a love and lingerie edtion of the great melodrama. Also comedy.

WED.—George O'Brien, Janet Gaynor, Margaret Livingston and William Russell in THE BLUE EAGLE a special production. Don't see this if you have a weak heart. For your blood will race through your veins from the first scene right through to the crushing climax. After you see this you'll not only be using all the adjectives in your vocatbulary but you'll be justified in so doing! For among other things, your favorite, George O'Brien, has never appeared in sch a role. Also Aesop Fable.

THURS.—Viola Dana and Alan Brooks in HOMESTRUCK a special production.: A glistening story of the night life of New York. Throbbing with glamour and heart ache of the stage! In this picture we have the heart of reality! Splendid human drama in the tinsel of the theatre. Also comedy.

FRI. & SAT.—THE FOURTH COMMANDMENT A big new superspecial production featuring Belle Bennett, Mary Carr, Robert Agnew and Kathleen Myers. The greatest emotional treat of the season—gripping, tense brilliant acting that marks Belle Bennett as the screen's finest actress. A sensational theme so vividly presented, that it goes straight to the heart! A powerful and beautiful drama of love—sweetheart love—married love—mother love—that you will always remember with the keenest delight. It is the heart-throbbing story of a woman who sacrificed her husband's love for all that money could buy,a nd found the price too low. Also good comedy

S. T. C. Admissoin prices—25c to each show if tickets are bought at the College. Regular prices at the theatre.

THE ROTUNDA

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Volume VII. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1, 1927 Number 32

HENDERLITE WINS TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

Many Girls Participate in the Tournament

The tennis tournament is over! There was a great deal of interest and enthusiasm shown in tennis this year. This was proved by the number of girls who signed up for both the amatuer and "professional" tournaments.

The preliminaries were played off and then came the semi-finals. The "one-year players" who fought for the championship were Emma Woods and Mary Frances Shepherd. Emma was the winner of the first two sets—and thus the champion.

In the tournament for the more experienced players there was a great deal of questioning and wondering as to who would be the best man. Finally, there were only four players left. Dulaney lost to Henderlite—there were only three left. Morris met Henderlite, but in the second set she became overheated and fainted. She was unable to play again. Now, the players were narrowed to two! Jackie Woodson met Henderlite and was defeated 9—7, 6—1. Congratulations to the tennis champion, Henderlite.

All of the games were well played, and all of the players showed a spirit of true sportmanship.

The two winners were presented with bronze medals by the Athletic Association.

Tennis has meant more to the school and the girls this year than ever before; next year we hope it climbs even higher in the realm of sports.

THE FASHION SHOW

The annual fashion show of the sewing department of S. T. C. was given in the auditorium last Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Training School was represented in this as well as the college.

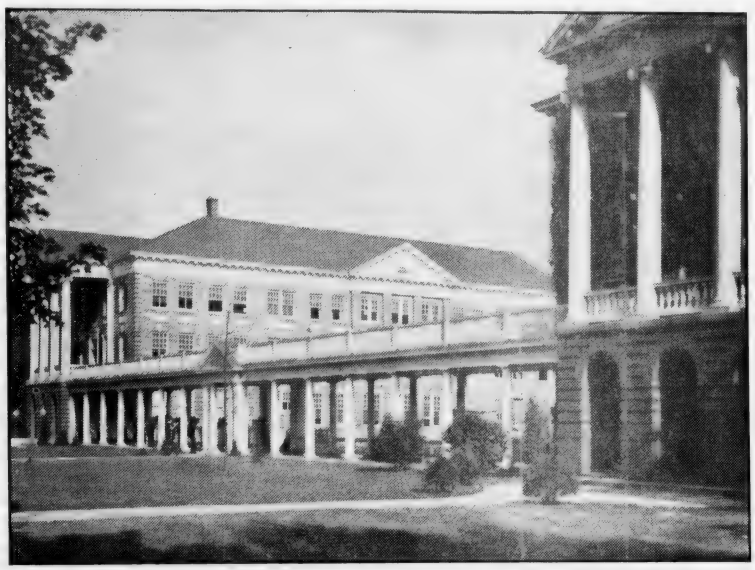
The first half of the program was given over to the students of the Training School who received much applause for the success that they had achieved in making their very pretty frocks.

Just as lovely were the dresses displayed by the S. T. C. girls who were quite charming in their roles as models.

MISS JENNIE M. TABB'S VERSE IS PUBLISHED

Word has been received that the Stratford Company of Boston, which published "Father Tabb; His Life and Work" is now editing a small volume of original verse by our Miss Jennie M. Tabb. This book will be off the press early in June. We are proud to be able to claim Miss Tabb as one of our own and we congratulate her on her continued success.

"Lefty"—"Je t'adore!"
"Shut the door yourself."



The Senior and Sophomore Classes of 1927 dedicate this, the final issue of The Rotunda, to ALMA MATER

"QUALITY STREET" TO BE PRESENTED DURING COMMENCEMENT

Due to the fact that several members of the cast, which were to compose the Senior-Sophomore play "The Romantic Age," were unable to take the parts assigned, it was found that this play would have to be dispensed with.

In place of this play, the Dramatic Club has kindly consented to repeat Barrie's "Quality Street" on Monday, June 6, as the graduation play. The school appreciates the willingness of the Dramatic Club to cooperate with the classes or with the school in making commencement a success.

There will be a few changes in the cast. They are as follows:

Charlotte Parrott .... Mary Hamilton
Ensign Blades .. Bessie Meade Riddle
Old Soldier ..... Mildred Lohr
Harriet ..... Carol Cromwell
Children—Margaret Johnston, Grace George, Nannie May Bradshaw, Cornelia Dickinson.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

SATURDAY, JUNE 4
5:00 P. M. Dances on the Campus
8:00 P. M. Alumnae Reunion.
9:00 P. M. Reception
SUNDAY, JUNE 5
6:45 P. M. Senior Vesper Service.
8:00 P. M. Baccalaureate Sermon
MONDAY, JUNE 6
10:30 A. M. Sophomore Class Day Exercises.
4:30 P. M. Senior Class Day Exercises.
8:00 P. M. Senior-Sophomore Play
TUESDAY, JUNE 7
10:30 A. M. Commencement Ex-

MANY GUESTS TO BE HERE DURING COMMENCEMENT

S. T. C. Welcomes Alumnae, Families, and Friends of Students

There are so many memorable things that occur at commencement time. Among the best of them is the presence of almunae, parents, and friends who return to enjoy all the different phases of the commencement program.

The girls of S. T. C. love to have visitors—especially when they are the kind of visitors who always contribute toward the success of the exercises so dear to each and every girl's heart. That is why we are writing this little article. We want to take this front page space to welcome all the visitors who are coming back for our commencement exercises. The alumnae know how dear these are to us because they have participated in them when they were leaving our Alma Mater; the friends will realize how much they mean—when they have seen.

It has been rumored that there will be more guests this year than there has ever been. Isn't that fine? We love our college so much—its inspiration, its lasting influence, its friends—that we always love for as many people as can to meet and enjoy the things that mean the most to us.

Gracie Cofer Betts was married to Mr. Henry Oliver Gwaltney of Smithfield in April.

We regret to announce the death of Mrs. Ida Sharp Cox, '01.

DRAMATIC CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

After a successful year the Dramatic Club wishes to announce the fololwing officers for the coming year, 1927-1928—

President ..... Anne Ferree
Vice-President ..... Virginia Raine
Business Mgr. ..... Beulah Jarvis
Secretary ..... Lorah Brewer

CHORAL CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR

At the meeting of the Choral Club which was held Thursday afternoon, the officers for the coming year were elected. They are—

President ..... Alice Page Adams
Vice-President ..... Nancy Denit
Secretary ..... Katheryn Jones
Treasurer ..... Marion Fitchett
Reporter ..... Virginia Rice

The Choral Club is an organization composed of girls who have tried-out and have been selected by the officers and director of the club. One of the biggest and most important of the activities of the Choral Club is furnishing the commencement music.

NEXT YEAR'S ROTUNDA SUBSCRIPTION

Below is a blank which all girls, who are not returning next year and wish to receive the Rotunda, may fill in. The price for one year is $1.50. The money and address can be put in an envelope and dropped in The Rotunda box or given to the editor or business manager.

Name .....
Next Year's Address .....
.....
.....
.....

S. T. C. COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

Governor Byrd Will Deliver the Address

Plans have been started and are well underway for the annual commencement exercises which begin on Saturday, June 4th and end on Tuesday, June 7th. On Saturday afternoon at five o'clock interpretations of classic Greek dances will take place on the campus for the entertainment of the students ond their guests. On Saturday night following the alumnae reunion, a reception will be given in honor of the graduates.

The exercises on Sunday will be of a religious nature. The regular Morning Watch service will be conducted by the Sophomore class and the Seniors will hold a Vesper service at 6:45 o'clock. At eight o'clock the baccalaureate sermon will be held in the auditorium at which time the annual address will be delivered.

The regular Class Day exercises will be held on Monday; the Sophomores' at 10;30 and the Seniors' at 4:30 in the afternoon. At this time many pretty customs will be observed, one of which will bet he annual daisy chain, formed on the campus by the Seniors' little sisters. At eight o'clock in the auditorium the Senior - Sophomore play "Quality Street" will be presented by members of the two classes and the Dramatic Club.

The conferring of degrees and the presenting of diplomas, which will take place on Tuesday, completes the program and concludes a most eventful and successful year at S. T. C.

RUFFNER LITERARY SOCIETY

Spring was the theme of an interesting open meeting held by the Ruffner Literary Society, Tuesday evening in the Student Building auditorium. The program consisted of the following numbers—

Introduction ..... Carolea Harris
Drinkwater's "Introduction" ..... Marjorie Codd
"Gardens" ..... Lorah Brewer
Solo ..... Virginia Rice
accompanied by Lelia Clark
Two Painters ..... Anne Ferree

This is the first program the Ruffner has given since it was newly organized however, it promises to become a thriving society next year.

KINDERGARTEN CLUB NEWS

The regular meeting of the Kindergarten Club was held in the Student Building Lounge. After the old business had been taken care of the new officers were elected as follows—

President ..... Margaret Hansel
Vice-Pres. ..... Blanche Overbey
Secretary ..... Nancy Cole
Treasurer ..... Lorah Brewer
Reporter ..... Phyllis Pedigo

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia.

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879

Subscription $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... EVELYN V. DULANEY '28
Assistant Editor ..... PEARL ETHERIDGE '29

Board of Editors

Literary ..... LORAH BREWER '29
News ..... EDITH LAMPHIER '29
Humorous ..... BEULAH JARVIS '30
Athletic ..... LUCILLE GRAVES '30

Reporters

LOUISE FOSTER '29
ISABELLE McDONALD '29

Proof Reader

HELEN DAVIDSON '28

Managers

Business Manager ..... KATHERINE HATCH '29
Assistant ..... MARGARET WALTON '29
Circulation Manager ..... FRANCES BOOTH '30
Assistant ..... MINERVA EVANS '30

MISS IDA BIERBOWER, *Alumnae Editor*

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.

THE BEATEN TRACK.

Those of us who this week leave Farmville and our college days are told that we stand on the threshold of a new life, that we will soon take the eventful step that will end our period of apprenticeship for life and begin life in the real. Before we advance we would pause for a moment to consider just how and where we shall go. There will be no definite break in our lives; there will be adjustment so gradual that we will hardly perceive the changes in ourselves. And so it is necessary that we consciously direct the course of inevitable change.

Today we are spectators of the throng of people whom we shall soon join. Will we be lost in the crowd? Will be be among those who follow blindly, aimlessly, precedents of others who have been equally blind? We have had opportunities for surpassing those of the throngs. What will we have gained if we join the mad rush without forethought? Join it, yes, but lead it, direct it. Use our influence to transform it from a purposeless crowd to a busy, happy, progressive people. Avoid the beaten track, if the way leads to stagnation. Explore the new roads and the hard ones in the strength of our preparation, and with the realization of our responsibility in making the world a better place in which ti live. Stop and think: the new road is the hard road, but at the end is achievement.

P. E.

ONE OF S. T. C.'S "BONES OF CONTENTION."

Ever since time began, I imagine there have been little "bones of contention", so to speak, everywhere, and schools prove no exceptions. This seems only natural, though, because no matter what is done, never will you find that everyone is pleased.

The "bone of contention" at S. T. C. is **cuts.** This subject is alwas being discussed. I think that cuts, like everyhing else of which so many people disapprove, have their advantages. When a girl enters college, it seems to me that she should be able to use her own discretion,and be able to decide whether or not she can afford to miss a class. Let her miss the classes if she wants to as the universities do, and if she fails her examinations, I am sure she will realize that it was her own fault. If the girls at S. T. C. are too young to do that then at least a certain number of cuts taken at any time the girl desires, would help.

The reason I say this is that I believe if a girl is going to study at all she will she will be able to find time for her studies, whereas, if she is not going to study, going to class is not going to make her study.

Blanche Murrell

EXAMINATIONS.

June and examinations are here. How nice the air would be without the other! But the fact that they are so correlated teaches us one great lesson that we must learn before we can make a success of life. This universal truth is that every good thing has to be paid for, that we value only those things for which we pay dearly.And thus, although it is inevitable that for some of us, June can not come without examinations, we shall enjoy June all the more because we have done our duty with the examinations. There is satisfaction in having done a thing well, and we enjoy our vacation more when we feel that we have earned it. Therefore let us think of examinations as "stepping stones" to a happy vacation.

Anne V. Jones

AMONG THE SOPHOMORES

For the past month some recognition has been made of those seniors who have given their time, thought and best efforts towards the promotion of the leading activities of the leading activities for the success of our Alma Mater. However no mention has been made of the sophomores who are taking a two year course and are not returning. We are glad to know that many of the leaders of the class of '29 will be back next year; yet, we will miss those who have in any way served the school.

"Runt" Hargrave will be missed by the class, the Rotunda staff and by everyone who knows her. She is so much fun, so peppy. And how will the Rotunda staff get along without Virginia Boxley with her original style of writing and Peggy Barham with her willingness to help?

Where will they look for a heroine next year with Annie Griswold McIntosh away? She won't be easy to duplicate in the Dramatic Club or anywhere else.: She is so fine, so sincere, so lovable.

Katherine French, Mildred Morris and Jettie Talley have made a contribution in athletics which will be missed next year. We will be glad when they all come back next year and join us in "a family reunion,"

OUR SENIOR ATHLETICS

Our list of Seniors is incomplete; we realize this because we know that every girl has some definite spot to fill in our school. However, special mention should be made of a few of our athletes who have kept this standard high for S. T. C. Among these are Elizabeth Crute, Madeline Gary, Mildred Lohr and Orline White. All four have served—not only on the basket-ball floor, but also in practically ever class activity, baseball, volley ball, hocky, and track. All four have contributed an inestimable amount of service to the school as well as in other phases of activity.

FOOTSTEPS

Footsteps have long been used in ghost stories to produce a weird, haunting effect. Often in plays one hears fottsteps just outside the door — a dernice to create "atmosphere." However, the footsteps in which I am interested, at present, produce no weird, haunting effect. Neither are they essentially a dernice to create atmosphere. They are just the footsteps I hear on the corridor outside of my door. (Corridor is a word much more in harmony with the word *footsteps* than are *Infirmary Hall* or *White House Hall.*) If you are the kind of person who is inclined to sit, at times, thinking of nothing particularly, you will probably find entertainment in doing what I sometimes find myself doing—listening to footsteps.

My attention is usually drawn by a firm, determined step belonging to—oh, I haven't time to think about her, for behind there is a slow, easy step, and yet, none the less a determined one, which sends me flying to straighten the many out-of-place articles which one of my roommates left. (It is always one's roommate who leaves the room disordered.) How nice it would be to lie in bed and listen to footsteps, were it not for that one footstep which means inspection.

Continued on page five

MISS VIRGINIA REYNOLDS

There are many alumnae and Farmville touwspeople who will feel genuine sorrow upon hearing of the death on May 8 of Miss Virginia Reynolds, for nineteen years head of the department of Geography and Physiology in Farmville State Teachers College, then the State Normal School. Miss Reynolds became a member of the faculty in 1887 and was soon recognized as a teacher of unusual power, learning and enthusiasm. Her pupils were most diligent and interested. Her forceful and winning personality attracted a large circle of devoted friends and her activities carried her far outside the bounds of her classroom.

In October, 1896, when President John A. Cunninghma died, the Normal School Board made her head of the Academic Department. She served as Head until the appointment of Dr. Robert Frazer to the presidency in Fbruary, 1897. When she resigned her position in 1906, the Secretary of the Board was "authorized to send Miss Reynolds a suitable testimonial in recognition of her long and faithful services."

From Farmville, Miss Reynolds went to East Stronudsburg, Pennsylvania, becoming the Principal of the Training School in the Normal School there. Three years later she retired from teaching and made her home witha friend in Warren, Rhode Island. Through twenty-one years she kept her affection for Farmville, corresponding with friends in the Presbyterian Church in this time.

In spite of frequent illnesses in recent years, Miss Reynolds continued her intellectual pursuits, meeting twice a week in her home a class in Old Testament History, and writing a book on Prophets of the Old Testament.

A close student of nature; a reverential student of the Bible, a friend of humanity, Miss Reynolds was instrumental in bringing into many lives aspirations after the truth.

MOOD

I'm tired of being kind,
I'm tired of drying tears,
Of sympathizing and loving
And stilling others' fears.

Yes—I'm supposed to be young—
But my heart—it feels old, old—
And the sky above, and all the world,
Is cold, cold!

I'm tired of being kind, I say,
As tired as I can be;
But—I'm not tired of kindness!—
Why can't someone be kind to me?

R. A. '30

To members of Faculty and the Student Body—

We appreciate the business you have given us this year, and hope for each and every one of you a pleasant summer.—G. F. BUTCHER CO., The Convenient Store.

"Tommy, if you are pretending to be an automobile, I wish you'd run over to the store and get me some butter."

"I'm sorry, mother, I'm out of gasoline."

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Headquarters for -:-
S. T. C. Girls
Come In And Get Acquainted
We're Glad to Have You!

MARTIN
THE JEWELER
Noted for
QUALITY

McINTOSH & CANADA Inc.
Headquarters for Drugs, Toilet Articles, Stationery, Kodaks And Films
Farmville : : : Virginia

S. A. LEGUS
Tailoring
Cleaning
And Pressing
Farmville : : : Virginia

C. E. CHAPPELL CO.
Dealers In
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books, Stationery, and School Supplies

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
Will Fix Your SHOES While You Wait!
Best WORKMANSHIP And LEATHER Used.

RICE'S SHOE STORE
10 Per Cent Discount on all -:-:-
FOOTWEAR
To S. T. C. Students-:-:-

HUBBARD & CASSADA
Sandwiches Home-made Pies
Hot Dogs
Best Fountain Service In Town
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

WHITE DRUG CO.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community
For Over Half a Century
Finest Toilette Requisites, drugs and Stationery

S. T. C. GIRLS:—
Eat and Drink
With Us
W-A-D-E-S

LITERATURE

REMEMBERING, ON LEAVING SCHOOL

I shall forget the big events, the crises, the vivio occasion; I shall even forget people.

It is not these that shall linger with me when I am gone.

I shall remember a white sweet peony laid upon my book in a class-room.

I shall remember how I never walked passively by the side of one friend, but clasped hands high as if I would touch the same star with her.

I shall remember, breathlessly, Joan uncovered.

I shall remember restless hands, startling questions of little children whom I taught; I shall remember the eyes of one, and how I wanted to answer all they asked.

I shall remember laughter in a still room; tears thats hould have come in a still room, but that came with laughter.

I shall remember breakfast on a hill and the pine trees that seemed to hold candles as a late Christmas tree.

I shall remember honesuckle and yellow daises in a vase by my bed.

Why do I talk like this?

I shall remember every living, breathing moment here, and little that came before!

L. B. '29

I HOPE—I LOVE—I BELIEVE

I. I HOPE

To me there is nothing in all the world so reassuring, so challenging, as hope. No matter how low one sinks in the scale, no matter what sorrow grief, dissappointment, may struggle to thwart one's nature, an individual may always hope for the better. And with hope comes a sense of renewed faith and courage.

Hope brings the gleam of faith and trust is in human beings and in the Divine. Fortunate, indeed, shall I be if I am able to follow the gleam of hope forever, for only in honing shall one plan creatively, and grow.

II. I LOVE

I love.

I love beauty in all its forms.

I love the great God and His Universe. I love all His creatures.

I love the physical beauty of the body, the groping mind, the quivering, sensitive soul of the individual.

I love love, for it is the elemental, creative force of the universe.

I love life, because it is the vital spirit of the earth, and because I am living.

III. I BELIEVE

I believe in God, because He believed in me. Surely when He gave me the most precious of all things, life; when he gave me a physical self with which to express my thoughts and desires; when He gave me a mind to think and expand as its experience broadened; when He made my heart love and appreciate the beautiful, He believed in me. He trusted me to use my faculties, not only as a symbol of my inherent right to be a part of the Divine, but as a creative force in the world. God believed in me, trusted me, helped me grow. I believe in God and His trust in me.

I believe in people because they believe in me. When I have been most depressed and wondered if living were as glorious as poets would have me believe; when I have been disappointed and disillusioned to the point of pain growing into an unbearable ache; when faith in myself has almost slipped from my grasp, has been well nigh crowded out by an inferiority complex and a sense of hopelessness and utter dejection; after all of this, when one person said, "I believe you can do it", my own belief went soaring.

I believe people think and work, hope and realize dreams in so far as others believe in them. If I had only one wish in all the world, I think I should say, "Let me always trust and believe in people."

R. H. '27

You can know it is yellow—when you meet those ashamed to show their colors.

A YOUNG TEACHER PRAYS

The children, the dear young children
With round and questioning eyes,
And half-parted lips, and a lovely look,
Innocently wise;
The children, with soiled and restless hands,
And eagerly moving feet—
The dear little children,
So young, so pure, so sweet!

Dear God, am I to guide them?
Am I to teach them the way?
Before I start, I falter
Just long enough to pray.

Ah, God, not for the sake of self—
Do I beseech—
For the sake of the dear young children—
Teach me how to teach!

R. A. '30

ON SEEING A ROSE

Blood-red fruit of the rose-vine,
I am wondering if a thousand microbes move within your cells,
Or if your feelings would be hurt the least
If I should turn and curse you.
Is your beauty just for pollination?
Nature may have meant it for that,
But God meant it to be more.
I crush you in my embrace.
Are you silent through pain?
I hear no sound. I only breathe your fragrance.

M. H. '30

MORNING

Slowly over the hill
Where daises slept
And crickets dreamed
There rose a pale, gray light
The dawn had come.

EVENING

The sun was sinking low
Its rays cast a red glow over the earth
A soul was happy—
A kind word had been spoken and passed on—
The days was done.

R. C. '30

VAGABONDS

In the balmy air of springtime
When the wood-nymphs whisper, "Maytime,"
To the shades across the hill
How my heart delights in playtime
And I whisper back, "It's Maytime—
Can my restless feet be still?"

Down the deepening trails of woodland,
How the spell of nature lures!
I, like ancient Arabs, wandering,
Leaves the paths where man pursues,
Leave and lose myself in roaming,
Learn the haunts of Vagabonds.

M. H. '30

THE PASTURE

I'm going out to clean the pasture spring;
I'll only stop to rake the leaves away
(And wait to watch the water clear, I may):
I sha'n't be gone long.—You come, too.

I'm going out to fetch the little calf
That's standing by the mother; it's so young,
It totters when she licks it with her tongue.
I shan't be gone long.—You come, too.

—Robert Frost, *North of Boston*

Suggested by the Foregoing

Like Frost, I've cleaned out meadow springs,
And watched young calves to tottering too' -
I'd like to take you there with me today,
But that's a thing I cannot do.

The old path now with reeds is overgrown,
Alas, I could not find the way for you,
And all my baby calves are long since gone;—
You'll have to go with Frost;—besides, he's asked you to.

WIND FLOWERS

At dawning I will come to you
And bring you wind flowers
With the odor of damp black earth
Still clinging to their stems
And the smell of a fresh April wind
About them.
They will be faintly sweet
From a kiss of the morning—
These wind flowers.

At dawning I will come to you
And bring you wind flowers -
And my heart's love.

J.: W.

FISHIN'

Com' on fishes, nibble, bite,
Befo' de sun puts out de light;
Sun's fast fallin' wid de breeze
Behin' dat clump ob cypuss trees
De whippo'will has start' he song.
Com' up here, don' be so long.

'S'matter fish, don' wanna cam'?
If's bait yo' want, I gibbed yo' som'.
Oh! dere yo' ar ea-nibblin' sho'.
If you's a fish you'll bite som' mo'.
Ha! Ha! de cork's gone out ob sight,
An' now I'll pull wid all my might.

A hard ol' fight—I'll tell de worl'
Wid cork and line all in a swirl;
But two hard jerks and up you fly,
A sivver flash agin de sky.
A waste o' time, and sorry? No!
A fish like di's worf waitin' fo'.

Mary Frances Shepard

THE MURDER OF BARTHOLOMEW GILBERT

"O Debedeavon, King of the Accomacs, I, Prince of the Gingaskins, am here to pay our yearly tribute of grain, and to take my place in the Legislative Assembly."

Just at this point, the skin at the door of the hut was pulled aside, and a beautiful maiden entered. About her body was draped a cloth of silks and about her neck was a string of glass beads—the prized possessions of this princess brought to her by her uncle, Piccicanoe, on his return from his last visit to the court of Powhatan.

For a moment her eyes rested upon her Gingaskin lover before she turned to her father and said, "Outside there is a runner from the Chincoteagues who has, he says, an important message for you, my father."

"I will see him at once."

• • •

"Most high King, you know the legends among our people—how once strange men with white skins came in great canoes to our land, and did much damage to our crops and homes; and how with their thunder and lightning they killed our bravest warrior. And lo, this morning as I stood watching the sun rise in the East, I beheld a strange and great canoe, even like unto that one our fathers tell us of. Oh, King, this great canoe was going southward along our shore, as though looking for a bay. I come from my chief to warn you, that you may protect your people."

Then old Debedeavon rose up, and with such an expression of hate on his face as his subjects had never before seen, said, "Long have you wooed my daughter. Go, and when you bring me the skulls of these white devils, you shall have her!"

• • •

Bartholomew Gilbert, after exploring the coast of Maine, decided to go southward. By the time that he had reached the coast off the Eastern Shore of Virgnia, he was much in need of water and fresh food. Accordingly, when he reached the mouth of the bay he entered it, and anchored near what is now Cheritan, in the southern part of the peninsula.

Taking with him several men, he went ashore, and there found such profusion of fruits as he had nowhere before seen. The men became so interested in their picking that they did not notice the sly movement of the Indians until they found themselves imprisoned by grips of steel.

The Englishmen were led on and on through that dense forest, knowing that every step was carrying them closer to a death of torture. What agony on the part of the captives! What coolness on the part of the captors! Ever onward to a doom the horribleness of which they could not imagine.

• • •

A lovely Indian maiden, her body draped in a cloth of silk, a string of glass beads about her neck, stood upon the bank of the beautiful Nussawadox West. Behind her, camp fires gleamed brightly; on her left lay the graves of her ancestors—kings.

The red of the sky paled. Upon the rippling water soft shades were reflected. A strong man clasped the hand of the princess; a strong man looked, with her, at the sinking sun, and forgot the tortured, white faces.

A. B. '30

The whale gets into trouble only when he starts to blow.

Good work advertises itself.



AMONG THE CAPS AND GOWNS

MARGARET COBB

"Cobbie" has the divine gift of doing things so tastefully, and unselfishly that people do not know, or understand, how much she has done for them. For four years she has served through the Y. W., through her class, and to her friends, and she has given with self-forgetfulness and happy humor. On the tennis courts, talking at prayers, eulogizing on Blue Ridge, or playing with her kindergarten children, we see her always, always moving. And as she moved, and we heard one of her droll remarks of two, and heard her laugh, we caught an elusive warmth for her aliveness, and her playing, and her working.

If a Senior ever loevd her Alma Mater, it is "Cobbie", and because she has given to the school and to her friends with the loveliest and truest of spirits, life owes her kindliness and warmth and beauty.

LOUISE BREWER

Where is a girl whom we can depend on? This question is often in debate at S. T. C. In a number of cases Louise Brewer has been the answer. Louise has been "moon fixer" of the Senior Class in more ways than one. She has ever served the class and school in all the offices she has held and in those situations which arise and call for a girl with initiative and judgment. Louise's work in the Dramatic Club has been notable and many times she has pelased the audience. The memory of her interpretation of *The Prince Chap* will stay with us for a long time.

CORNELIA DICKINSON

When one of the Seniors looks back over the four years she has spent here at S. T. C., one seems to stand apart from the rest. Since her very first day here in September, Cornelia has found a place in college activities. Not only did she find a place, but she has maintained her position among others, and that is the true test of real leadership and of genuine ability.

Even though Cornelia has held important positions on the staff of The Rotunda and Virginian, she has not scorned the little activties and services that seem to count for nothing—in fact, she has as willing and as conscientiously done the "little things" as she has others.

It seems that Cornelia is the embodiment of one of our college ideals—that of a well-rounded personality. Not only has she an enviable scholarship record, but we find her in athletics, debating, literary and executive work, and all forms of extra curricula activities. Above all, though, stands Cornelia's personality. There is something strangely appealing in her open, frank, and straightforward manner; we admire her unbiased interpretations and foresight in all matters; we almost envy her standard of unselfish service to those around her. Into this being has been brought the beauty of intelligent womanhood and the truth of sacrificial service.

FAREWELL SENIORS!



ENTRANCE TO MAIN BUILDING

MANY PARTIES ARE CROWDED INTO FINAL COLLEGE DAYS

MISS MARY ENTERTAINS THE STUDENT COUNCIL

Perhaps all of us have at some time in our lives wished to see the end of the rainbow, or to take a flying trip right into the sunset. Tuesday night when the members of the old and new Student Councils went to the Recreation Hall to a buffet supper given them by Miss Mary, they thought that surely they had entered a sunset palace. Sunset colors of rose, lavendar, and palest pink graced the lights. Everywhere one looked it seemed that there were sweet peas, huge baskets of deep pink ones, of rusty purple ones, and of dainty flesh-colored ones. Miss Mary, herself, seemed part of the sunset in a dress of pale pink.

Then there was the supper. Such a supper it was—fried chicken, hot biscuits, refreshing iced tea, and all imaginable kinds of "goodies."

Never had the members of the Student Council attended a lovlier party than this one given by our own Miss Mary.

ALPHA DELTA RHO PICNIC

Last Wednesday the members of the Joan Circle of Alpha Delta Rho put aside their work and journeyed to Li.lia Springs to enjoy an afternoon of food, fun, and friendship, none of which were lacking to the fullest extent. Speaking of food if fried chicken and ice cream accompanied by all the picnic food one could think of, doesn't hit the spot, it can't be hit. Speaking of fun, if Willis' foolishness, Vincent's remarks, Woodson's "overseeing" and Ovreby's matter of fact dry wit couldn't insure fun it can't be found. And referring to friendship,—that's what always makes a thing a success and this final part of the year was a marked success.

Price of liberty frequently depends upon the judge.

Some faces have a very striking appearance—clock faces, for instance.

THE BLUE RIDGE BANQUET

That Monday night! It was one to be remembered a long time. The subject was Blue Ridge. The feelings were of three kinds—one of remembrances; one of anxiety for the time to go to that wonderful Blue Ridge; and the other a feeling that comes when one wants to do something which she knows to be an impossibility. But I am sure that when every one left she had hovering over her something of the spirit which Blue Ridge creates. Why, she could not have helped it—just because of the things which were said there. Pannie—our dear Pannie—gave a welcome which lit the torch for what was to follow. The main factors in making us "feel at Blue Ridge" were Lucy Haile Overbey, Margaret Cobb, Ola Thomas, Jackie Woodson, and Rosalind Harrell. Each gave a different aspect of the life there. Their talks were interspersed with songs of Blue Ridge. And we all came away with a desire to be closer to God's own works.

PORTSMOUTH CLUB SETS SAIL

It was a jolly crew which set sail for Farmville Lake on Saturday afternoon. All the gobs from the city by-the-sea were on deck and were happy to feel once more the bounding main. Captain George was in charge, ably assisted by First Mate Vaughan, appointed to Job ship by the crew.

The Good Ship dropped anchor at one bell and the crewe was called for a supper fine enough for any Gob. The salt air was much enjoyed and even inspired the crew to sailing songs. Shortly after seven the Good Ship pulled up anchor and set sail for the home port. The evening sail was rolling in fun for the Gobs sick for the sea.

Some people grow under responsibility; others merely grow.

Hard luck is a sweet name for the sleeping sickness.

SOCIAL

SENIOR SHIP IS LAUNCHED

On Saturday night in the Tri Sigma Chapter room the girls that are returning next year gave the girls that are not returning a farewell party.

At 10:30 o'clock the fun began. The hostesses, dressed as sailors, with sailor caps and purple ties, called for the honor guests and escorted them to the chapter room.

A delicious salad course was spread on the floor in the shape of the triangle, with white cathedral candles at each point. In the center of the triangle was a ship laden with cargo. The ship was symbolic of these girls sailing out on the sea of life, their cargo being love and truth tempered by knowledge. The ship itself was laden with gifts representative of the individual girls and they were presented by Ensign Louise Craft (one of the sea-sick sailors).

Throughout the course individual toasts were given to these almost old maid school teachers and at 11:30 the party broke up 'mid smiles, songs tears and laughter.

PI GAMMA MU ENTERTAINS

Last Tuesday afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30 Pi Gamma Mu entertained the Social Science majors and minors and a few additional friends.

Mr. Hart, a member of Pi Gamma Mu, from Hampden-Sidney, gave a short talk after which tea was served in the Student Building lounge.

GOVERNOR BYRD, MEMBER OF PI GAMMA MU

Recently Virginia Gamma Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu has had the pleasure and honor of announcing as a member, Harry Flood Byrd, Governor of Virginia.

The following members were recently elected from the student body.

Frances Brightwell
Ella Louise Moore
Frances Volk
Frances Woodhouse

DEBATING CLUB PICNIC

On Saturday afternoon, May 21, the Debating Club went to Willis mountain in a truck, on a picnic. In it were about twenty-five girls and Mr. Bowman and Mr. Moss. Dr. Walmsley and still more debators followed with the food. Most of the party climbed the dizzy heights of the highest peak of the mountain, but several stayed at the foot and kept the fire burning to roast the weenies and marshmallows. After th country had been surveyed thoroughly from the top of the mountain and all the caves and grottoes had been explored, there was a hasty descent and supper at the cafeteria. Everything was quite correct. The picnicers passed down the cafeteria line and selected their favorite "dishes."

After everyone had helped extinguish the fire and the sun began to retreat, the truck reloaded and to S. T. C. amid singing and laughter started back.

A lie may slip through the telephone while the truth lingers to get itself typewritten.

A girl has a young man twisted around her finger when he circles it with an engagement ring.

Many speak of their rights, but few of their duty.

Y. W. C. A.

WELCOME THE FRESHMEN!

When a freshman steps off the train at Farmville, the first girl who greets her is a Y. W. C. A. girl. The first girl who tell her where to go, what to do, where she will live, is a Y. W. girl. The initial work of the Y. W. C. A. is to care for freshmen, to instill within their hearts on their arrival a spark of that feeling which will grow into the spirit of Alma Mater which each one of us has. The Y. W. C. A. makes definite plans to help all new girls, and so many girls are saved from that first overpowering sense of nostalgia that besets some.

This year's freshmen in September will be seriously sophisticated sophomores. Sophomores and juniors will have advanced to greater dignity and wider knowledge. And how useful you may make your new dignity and vast knowledge if you impart to a homesick freshman enough to give her self confidence and make her happy! Don't forget your predicament one or two or three years ago.

The Y. W. C. A. is sending this S. O. S. to all old girls on behalf of the freshmen of next year. Though you may not wear a blue and white ribbon, you are nevertheless a part of that organization. Make it your duty and pleasure to welcome every new girl to S. T. C. at your first meeting. Remember that upon your shoulders rests the responsibility of a freshman's first impressions of our college.

BLUE RIDGE PAGEANT PRESENTED

Monday night a pageant portraying the spirit of Blue Ridge was presented by the girls who are going to the conference. The following girls were characters in the pageant:

Rosalind Harrell .... Spirit of Blue Ridge
Lorah Brewer ..... Youth
Blanche Overbey, Anna Burgess ..... Chines Youths
Elva Hedley, Mabel Hayes ..... Brazilian Youths
Jack Woodson, Virginia Updike ..... Spirit of Athletics

The scene was set on the steps of Lee Hall at Blue Ridge. All delegates sang conference songs.

Y. W. C. A. CABINET HAS EARLY BREAKFAST

Six o'clock does not seem so early when one goes out and cooks breakfast. On Thursday morning the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet went out in the pines and cooked the loveliest breakfast.

Wood was gathered, a hot fire made, and delicious eggs, bacon, and coffee were prepared. Can you imagine how wonderful it tasted after the long walk in the early morning air?

After the breakfast the Cabinet retired to an adjoining pine slope and were led in Morning Watch by Frances Willis.

He who only hopes is hopeless.

Yesterday is dead; forget it. Tomorrow has not come, don't worry, but remember it. Today is here—use it.

THE CALL TO THE MOUNTAIN HEIGHTS

Listen, wait—do you not hear the sound of many pulsing feet? Faint is the sound at first, but now it grows stronger; surer—fair and away the stirring, spreading like the sound of wind in the grasses, in the waving cornfields, like wings in the waiting forest.

Nearer the come, and you hear the strains of singing—gay at times, then discouraged, then gay and proud and exultant.

On and on, and closer.

They are the feet—they are the voices of Youth.

What do they come to seek?

Not a refuge from the world, but a mountain height from which they may view the world, its peoples and its needs, that they may see farther, more clearly and more wisely the part the world calls on them to play. in its vast drama.

What do they come to seek?

No selfish pleasures—but dompanionships with other fellows, that, with the strength that comes of seeing through many eyes, they may go down from the mountain refreshed, sure and readier for the tasks they are to do.

O you, who are seeking too, will you not come with them?

—Southern Division National Student Council.

The spirit of Blue Ridge calls. "And Jesus goeth up into a mountain and calleth unto him whom he would, and they came to him." The call to Christian youth come again today, and Youth goes out and up to meet the call. Up to the mountain heights, among the clouds; spirits free, unfettered; soul lifted up to God; hearts turned to mankind at the foot of the mountain. Youth returns, still Youth, but again inspired, hopeful anew, joyous, uplifted, with courage and strength to love and life, alight with the spirit of a glimpse of God. We who seek, we come, we present ourselves for enrichment.

Many go, many answer the call. Others there are who feel the call; others would go, but are deterred. Those who go, then, bear the charge of those who hear but cannot come.

To a small number of our girls has been given the trust to answer the call for all. Many have made it possible for these to go. S. T. C. sends the following girls to Blue Ridge—

Y. W. C. A.
Frances Willis
Rosalind Harrell
Blanche Overbey
Anna Burgess
Pearl Etheridge
Lorah Brewer

Athletic Association
Gwendolyn Hardy
Mary Frances Hatchett

Student Government
Elizabeth Woodson

Rotunda
Evelyn Dulaney

Margaret Leonard
Edith Cornwell
Margaret Hansel
Jack Woodson
Miss Florence Stubbs
Miss Grace Mix

PERSONALS

Miss Mary White Cox had as her guests here at school Saturday Mrs. John Morris and Miss Page Howlett, of Richmond, Mrs. Charles Turnbull, and Miss Telen Turnbull of Lawrenceville, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hayes, Miss Sarah Hayes and Miss Margaret Wilkie of Newport News.

* * *

Miss May White of Roanoke is the guest of Miss Lucy Haile Overbey for several days.

* * *

Miss Grace Reeves had as her guest for the week-end Miss Elsie Bell of Roanoke.

* * *

Misses Florence Stubbs, Edith Cornwell, Frances Willis, Lucille Graves and Carroll Cromwell went to Richmond Thursday for the afternoon.

* * *

Miss Virginia Ellis had as her guest Sunday her mother, Mrs. Richard Ellis.

* * *

Miss Mary Rigby spent the week-end at Blackstone.

* * *

Miss Phyllis Wood had as her guests Sunday her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wood.

* * *

Of great interest to the students here are the anouncements of the marriages of

Emma Mebane Hunt to Henry Landon Cabell, June 18, 1927.

Elva Hedly to Cecil Franzen De La Barre, June 25, 1927.

* * *

Miss Evelyn Hood, of Roanoke, a former student of S. T. C. is spending a few days as the guest of Miss Louise Shoffner.

FOOTSTEPS

Continued from page two

One "charm" of footsteps lies in the different directions in which they lead my fancy. Why I think I might spend half an hour providing destinations for those footsteps. For instance, it is time for the last bell. At least a dozen different steps are heard casually wending their way to class. Undoubtedly they belong to juniors and seniors, and they are going to Dr. Walmsley's class. Several others are on their way to the post-office, eagerly anticipating a letter. As one light, quick step which I recognize is heard, I wonder whether or not it will come into my room. No, it goes into the room across the hall.

I like to sit and visualize the people to whom those footsteps belong. Here my imagination may roam most freely. If I have become weary of seeing the same girls, day in and day out, I may banish them without a word to anyone. What beautiful girls may take their places! It would be a simple matter to choose the May Court from these.

In the midst of my delightfully foolish pastime there comes a very familiar footstep—that of my roommate, a sweet girl, but so practical. How absurd to be caught engaged in such a frivolous reflection, if so idle a train of fancies may even be called reflection! Immediately I take up my book, and as my roommate enters I am deeply absorbed in the study of economics.

H. T.

TO FRYING PANS!. FORWARD MARCH!!

Thursday afternoon this cry was heard from the Rotunda staff on their way to do battle against an army of hamberger, rolls, dopes and other "goodies." Everyone felt "rosey" so the leaders of the march, Captain Dulaney and Sergeant Brewer led the followers five hunred miles from school, not realizing they had walked this short distance with a cord of wood, from Butcher's, in their arms. An ideal spot was chosen among the tall grass and short pine trees by Privates Lamphier and Booth. While Captain Dulaney made a roaring fire to rival that of Nero's Privates Hatch, McDonald and Evans peeled the potatoes. Corporal Etheridge assisted Captain Dulaney in browning the hamburger to perfection. At last both sides were prepared for battle and how it did taste.

Privates Walton and Sergeant Brewer were given the guard house for eating nine people's share too much. A second charge against them was they took advantage of Private Jarvis' size and did not allow her to even have one chance at a hamberger. They were marched to the guard house to the tune of "Frying Pan Blues" by Hot Greece. While marching the line Private Walton dropped a bottle of coca cola and broke it, which added up to be her 14th one.

The brave staff returned to the headquarters at 7:20 sharp.

ALUMNAE NEWS

Miss Constance Rumbough, who is doing missionary work in Russian Manchuria, is not in the war area and is apparently untouched by the excitement prevailing in the other parts of the Orient.

Miss Kellogg Holland and Mr. Edward T. Marshall were married in Washington on Saturday, March 5. Mr. Marshall is a great-grandson of Chief Justice Marshall.

Miss Annie Belle Lockard was married at her home in Covington on May 7, to Mr. Morris Strock, formarly of San Diego, Ca. Mr.: and Mrs. Strock will be at home to their friends in Washington, D. C., where Mr. Strock is employed in the U. S. Bureau of Standards.

Mrs. J. D. Walker of Emporia, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Etta Belle, to Mr. Oscar F. Northington, of LaCrosse. The wedding will take place in June.

Mrs. G. G. Jeter has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Carey Jeter to William Gist Finley, of York, S. C.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Burton Nowlin announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellis, to George Harris Cosby, Jr., formerly of Lynchburg, but now of Charlotte, N. C.

Mrs. E. H. Old of Roanoke was elected a district chairman at the same meeting at which Mrs. Morehead was elected president.

Among Virginians reported safe from the ravages of the Chinese at Nanking are Mrs. J. R. Graham and three children of Frederick Hall. Mrs. Graham will be remembered as M. Louise Garrett '19. Her husband is "Ching" Graham, former athlete at Hampden-Sidney and V. P. I.

THE 1927 VIRGINIAN

The publication of *The Virginian* is an annual event to which we always look forward with much pleasure. Now the book is here, and we are indeed enjoying it. The great thing about our Annual is that it does not afford a transitory pleasure only, but it is something that we can keep always, and enjoy more and more in the days to come, for it is a very treasure house of pleasant memories.

We are especially proud of the issue this year; the dark-red binding, trimmed in gold and stamped with the picture of our college is very attractive, as are also the frontispiece, the drawing and the captions of the various sections.

The volume is dedicated to Mr. McCorkle, who has proven himself always to be the friend and helper of us all, and who has labored untiringly to make this work a success. No publication from S. T. C. would be complete without Dr. Jarman and "Miss Mary," and their pictures are both here.

After "open sesame" we find Joan whose image guards our threshold, and whose spirit is symbolic of the ideals of our school. There are pictures of the buildings, of the campus, of the members of our faculty, the Home Department, and Business Office, the seniors, the juniors, sopohomores, freshmen and of the members of the various sororities and other organizations.

Among the literary contributions are "Thither" by A. J.; "Dominus Mutationum" by Virginia Potts; "Neighborhood Gossip" by Adrienne Richards; "The Lasting Boon" by Rosalind Harrell; "Reading the Idylls by Firelight" by Alice Stringfelolw; "Gifts" by Aylwin Hughson; "Vanity Fair" by Julia Wilson.

The book is a comprehensive study of our college life; its literary, social, religious and athletic activities. We appreciate the work of Mr. McCorkle, of Evelyn Beckham, editor-in-chief, of Virginia Graves, the business manager and of the entire staff who have spared neither time nor effort. We congratulate them on the great success they have achieved. We thank them now, and when in years to come we shall turn the pages of *The* 1927 *Virginian*, we shall again thank them that they have given us "a sparkle to touch and light again our past."

MU OMEGA WINS SCHOLASTIC CUP

At the meeting of Pan-Hellenic yesterday it was announced that Mu Omega obtained the highest scholastic average for the winter term. Grading on the basis of 11 for A, 8 for B, 6 for C, 4 for D and 2 for E, the averages were as follows—

Mu Omega	7.97
Gamma Theta	7.96
Zeta Tau	7.76
Sigma Sigma Sigma	7.56
Delta Kappa	7.22
Delta Sigma Chi	7.20

TO SPRING

I love the trees that bud,
The beauty that they bring;
I love the little barefoot boys and girls:
In short, I love the spring.

I love the sun rays, coolish warm,
I love the birds that sing;
I love you, too, but don't be flattered, dear,
'Cause I love pigs in spring.

B. G. '28

Just one Block From Campus
G. F. BUTCHER CO.
THE CONVENIENT STORE
For Good Things to Eat
And Drink

MILLINERY
Up-to-the-Minute Styles
And Creations Always
On Display
MRS. CRENSHAW'S
328 Main Street

ARE YOU HUNGRY?
Go Across The Street
GILLIAM'S
FOR EATS OF
ALL KINDS

Ogden Studio
328 MAIN STREET
Portraits: All Sizes and Styles.
School Work a Specialty.
Amateur Work Finished.
"Satisfied Customers"
Our Motto:

SCHEMMEL
CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Affiliated With S. T. C. Since 1907
Gives Instruction In—
Piano, Vocal, Theory, Harmony, Aesthetics, Etc.
REASONABLE TUITION RATES

Announcing
SPRING'S FIRST SHOWING
OF
COATS, DRESSES and SHOES
For Every Occasion
WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION



DAVIDSON'S
The House of Quality
Farmville's Largest and Most Progressive Store



That proud moment—a vision in white, her head in the clouds, her feet in filmy, snowy Humming Birds. For "our" girl graduates.

The New Style 60
Humming Bird
Full Fashioned Chiffon
Silk to the top and through the sole
$1.95 Per Pair

AND HUMMING BIRDS WEAR LONGER
F. G. BALDWIN CO.
Farmville, Virginia



SEEING OURSELVES AS THE FURNITURE SEES US

The midnight oil of the Rotunda light burned low; silence reigned supreme along the corridors. While the inmates of S. T. C. were wrapped close in the arms of Morpheus, the following conversation might have been overheard by some poor individual, afflicted with insomnia accompanied by overpowering curiosity.

"A few dates gathered here tonight, didn't they, twin," spoke the settee.

"Certainly were and Aunt Lucy almost has to pull her hair to get them to leave," replied the twin settee from the other side of the door. "We see everything here and some times more."

"We sho' do, but the other night Rebe Hill and her date, Morris, turned me facing this corner and I couldn't see a thing. After a time I got so tired listening to the same line of chatter."

"Oh, settee, speaking of funny experiences, mine was the best ever! Tonight Peg Lucas and Dick chose men and from all I could understand, love must be an awful worrysome thing—"

"Why settee! Don't you know about love. You told me you loved me and now you speak as though you know nothing about it."

"Oh, Miss Chair, of course I love you. How could I help it? Do you think I'd care if the the girls backed you by the radiator, or piled all over your weak arm if I didn't love you. Our love, my dear, must be secret for Miss Shelton would not approve of you by my side day in and out or your arm locked in mine."

"Did I hear you all talking over the nightly happenings, Mr. Settee?"

"Yes, Miss Rocker, come over."

"Thank you, I am unusually tired tinight. Mr. Broadus chose me before dates to wait for Miss Helen and she's always late. Then after church I had to listen to a line of conversation from Mr. Harris and Miss McIntosh 'made believe' she believed him, I wonder if she did?"

"That line of conversation couldn't have been as interesting yet as funny as one I overheard," chimed in another chair. "I heard Miss Mabel and Mr. "Put" talking. They would have made "Turtle doves" feel uneducated had the two been compared."

"Now, Misses Chairs, Mrs. Rocker, and twin Settee, we dearly love these girls, don't we?"

"We do—heartily," they replied in a chorus.

"In a little while these girls are leaving us. Some will not return; we will miss them. As chairs we can only hope, for chairs have little chance for more than that they will always have as fond, dear memories of us as we of them. May success and happiness be always theirs and some day as we ride away with the "junk man," may we too carry as lasting a love for our Alma Mater as they do. Day is breaking so come, friends, let's have one waltz before our home folks awake for the day."

B. Wilcox—Why is your face so red?

Ferree—'Cause.

Wilcox—'Cause why?

Ferree—Causemetics.

Bucknell Bell Hop

Ridley—"How must I start a letter to this girl at S. T. C.?"

T. Hodges—"Just say, 'Unaccustomed as I am to public speaking.'"

"Do I bore you?" asked the mosquito as he sank a deep shaft into the man's leg.

"Not at all!" replied the man, smashing the mosquito gently over the head with a book. "And how do I strike you."

Maid—"Shall I shake this rug?"

L. Marstellar—"That ain't no rug; that my roommate's bath towel."

"Elmo" calls his girl hinges because she is something to adore.

E. Asher—"I feel like a piano."

M. Nance—"How's that?"

Edith—"Grand."

Grimes—"I never want to see a tennis ball again."

Pannie—"No, I suppose not—you seem to play just as well without them." —Goblin

---

Nurse Girl—"You mustn't ask so many delicate questions, Johnny. Don't you know that curiosity once killed a cat?"

Johnny—"What did the cat want to know?"

Peg Barham wants to know if a college graduate is one who can count up to twenty without taking his shoes off. —Red Cat

---

Mr. Moss—"I believe you missed my class yesterday."

Mary Duncan—"Why, no, I didn't, Mr. Moss, not in the least."

"Can you imagine anyone going to bed with his shoes on?"

"Who was that?"

"A horse."

—College Humor

Judge—"Rastus, take the witness stand."

Rastus—"Yes sir,—where to?"

"Little girls should be seen and not heard."

"What do you think I am, a movie actress." —Brain Teaser

S. B. Webber—"Are you going to the fair?"

Grace R.—"I didn't know there was one."

S. B. Webber—"The paper says —'Fair here today and tomorrow."

"Look, papa, Abie's cold is cured and we still have a box of cough drops left."

"Oo, vot extravagance. Tell Herman to go out and get his feet wet."

Va. Cogwell had four minutes to catch her train.

"Can't you go faster than this?" she asked the driver.

"Yes," the driver answered, "but I have to stay with my carriage."

MONOGRAM CLUB PICNIC

To some girls six o'clock in the morning meant profound sleep, but to others it had quite a different meaning. On Saturday morning the Monogram Club, shouldered with pans, boxes and bags, started on an early morning hike to find a spot suitable for the forth-coming event. The spot was found and a fire quickly prepared to cook the breakfast, which, in turn, was quickly consumed. Needless to say, the pans were the only burden on the wayback.

As always, the true sportsmanship spirit prevailed and the breakfast was a pleasant farewell to the club members who are leaving at the end of the term, and an introductory greeting to the new members.

(It might be added, just for fun, to say that each monogrammer came back with a face many shades darker than they were when they started).

The editor of the joke column wishes to apologize to the ladies of the institute for any unseeming or unlady-like jokes.

A little girl was asked how old she was—"I was four" she replied, "but one day I got five."

Clever young Penelope attempting her first joke to admirer—"Why does a chicken cross the road?"

Shy William—"To get on the other side."

He—"Are you happy, dear?"

She—"I'm within a hat and two gowns and a parasol of bingso!"

"The clock of life is wound but once
And no man has the power
To tell just when the hands will stop
At a late or early hour.
Now is the only time you own:
Live, love, toil with a will—
Place no faith in tomorrow for
The clock may then be still."

—Selected

A. Jones—"What is a free thinker?"

L. Marshall—"A free thinker is any man who isn't married."

Waiter—How did you find the steak, sir?

Jovial Soul—Easily, waiter, easily! But then I'm a devil at hunt-the-thimble.—Humorist.

"See that talking machine in the corner?"

"Sh, don't speak that way of the hostess."—Exchange

"There was a little girl that had a little curl which hung down over her forehead, and when she was good she was very, very good, but when she was bad she was popular.' —Exchange.

Prof.: I believe you might talk more intelligently if you had a little more sleep before coming to class.

Stude. But, you see, I have only one class before this one.

—Vanderbilt Masquerader

Oh Yesa

A dance, a data,
Percahnce out lata.
A class, a quiza.
No passo, gee whizza.

—Exchange

SHE WAS ONLY
—Adam's wife, but she raised Cain.
Exchange

Mary Rigby says eat, drink and be merry for tomorrow we diet."

40 inch Washable Flat Crepe

Guaranteed Washable, $2.75 Value

Specially Priced at $1.98

Heavy quality beautiful lustrous finish—Guaranteed Washable—In 25 new spring shades.

Greenberg's Dept. Store
Farmville's Newest and Lowest Priced Store
—ALWAYS RELIABLE—

See Us For Your
STATIONERY
Sorority and Schol Seals
In Many
:: Attractive Styles and Colors ::
Samples Shown By
Eleanor Bennett, Lucy Haile Overbey
S. B. 23 S. B. 18
Agents For
FARMVILLE HERALD PRINTING CO.

Continental Hotel
J. O. Hardaway, Prop.
American or European Plan
REASONABLE RATES
New, Modern and Up-to-date
COFFEE SHOP
Our Motto:
Comfort Food Service

WEYANOKE
BEAUTY SHOP
Ladies and Children Only
REAL BEAUTY FOR
S. T. C. GIRLS
Hotel Weyanoke Basement

SHANNON'S
Headquarters For
S. T. C. GIRLS
Good Things
To Eat

AT THE EACO NEXT WEEK

MON. & TUES.—THE FLAMING FRONTIER a super special production. This is the mightiest, most thrilling Western drama ever conceived It was three years in the making—the finest entertainment of the kind in the world. It has a cast of thousands—with Hoot Gibson, Dustin Farnum and Anne Cornwall. Spectacular—Romantic—Thrilling. There aren't words enough in the dictionary to tell of the glorious entertainment provided for you in this epic drama of America's last frontier—or describe the astounding climax—Custer's last stand. Also Pathee News.

WED.—Ralph Graves, Kathryn Perry, Margaret Livingston and Lou Tellegen in WOMAN POWER, a special production. From the beginning of time until the end of the world—from birth through life—the greatest force has been and always will be—Womanpower. And "Womanpower is the theme and title of one of the most interesting photodramas of the present eason. It is based on Harold McGraths' Red Book story "You Can't Always Tell. Also Aesop Fable.

THURS. & FRI.—Olive Borden, Ralph Graves, Gertrude Astor, J. Farrell MacDonald and Fred Kohler in THE COUNTRY BEYOND, a big special production of James Oliver Curwood's greatest novel of Broadway and the Northwest. Joy and laughter—thrills and tears—romance and youth—you will find them all in this picture. Remeber, this is a most excellent production. No theatre, anywhere is providing better entertainment than this. This is a soul gripping romance of love and adventure—from the cloud piercing peaks of the Northwest to the skyscrapers of New York. Comedy. each night.

SAT.—Nancy Nash, Earle Fox, Raymond Hitchcock and Francis Ford in UPSTREAM, a special production. An absorbing story beating with the pulse of life—sparling with laughter—brimming with tears— A comedy drama supreme—one you will long remember. A fascinating picture of the River of Life called Broadway. Also good comedy.

Every picture in this program is a special production and you miss excellent entertainment, if you miss any one of them.

WELCOME FRESHMEN!

THE ROTUNDA

SUPPORT THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Vol. VIII. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1927 Number 1

ECHOES FROM THE BLUE RIDGE CONFERENCE

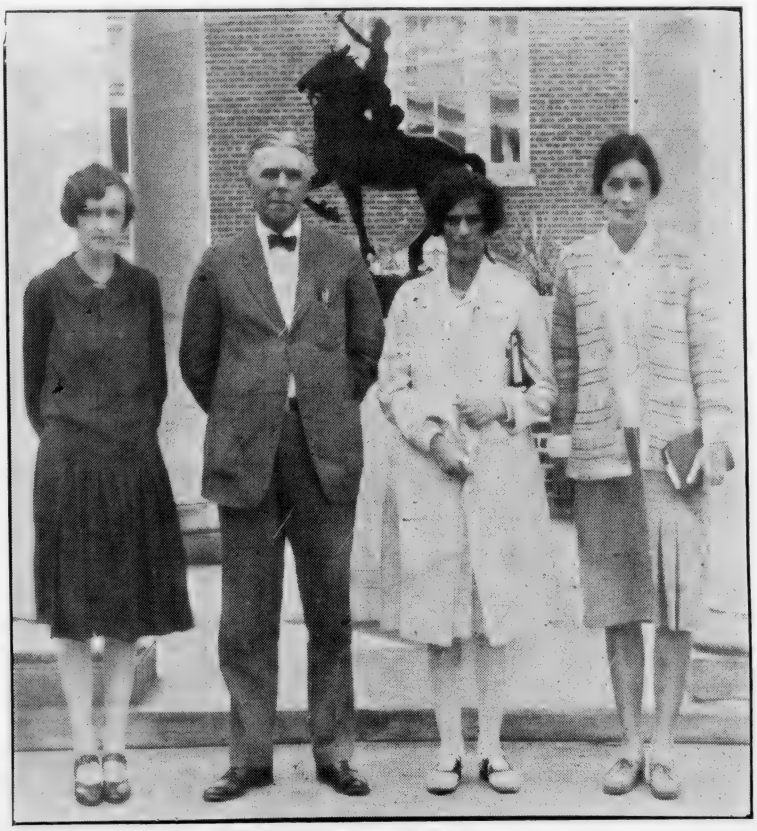
Farmville Delegation Reports Experiences in the Mountains

It seems so completely inadequate—this trying to tell a student body, with a bit of paper and print, what we who lived ten days in the blue mountains saw, and felt, and assimilated. It isn't hard to tell because it happened several months ago, because Blue Ridge stays blue—vivid and blue—remembering in one's self, always. It is hard to tell though, because we want to give you all of the beauty, and strength, and heighth, and blueness of our experiences, and we're afraid our telling will stop short of the mountain-tops and blue skyline. We, who were fortunate enough to be your representatives, want to tell you this first of all—that you, whom we represented, were constantly in our minds. We, consciously and unconsciously, absorbed every idea unusual, original, or finely strong suggested by other students, that we might be encyclopedia unfolders for our own student body. It doesn't seem fair, somehow, that we can't give you the best of our mountain top experience. We can't give you the hill-strength and the blue blueness that steeped into our souls those few days, but all year, perhaps, we can give you the little concrete corners and cubes from the whole of Blue Ridge!

Of course, Farmville had a cottage—we shared it with the Fredericksburg delegation, and held our nightly "gathering loose end" chats around the jolly fireplace there. It was a congenial and a most bohemian crowd! Dulittle, Jackie, Gwen, and Hatchett "humming" many, many miles with a wanderlust fever; Pannie walking in warm rain dressed in inimitable blue overalls; "Miss Meredith," now Mrs. Jeffers, following streams and taking pictures; Rosalind seeing across and beyond mountains while we saw only—the mountains, the whole crowd, silent and in tune queerly with the hill-tops, while we listened to "taps" or "The End of a Perfect Day" waft to us on bugle notes. . . . these are the pitcures we see when we try to tell you of Blue Ridge.

The conference was an unusually well planned and well-rounded one Worship periods, recreational periods technical hours in which we threshed out and thoroughly discussed almost every type of school problem or activity—all worked into a well-balanced day of events. The Indus-

(Continued on last page.)



THE BIG FOUR

From left to right—Mary Christian Royall, president of Student Government Association; Dr. J. L. Jarman, president of State Teachers College; Frances Willis, president of Y. W. C. A.; Gwendolyn Hardy, president of Athletic Association.

OUR COLLEGE PRESIDENTS WELCOME FRESHMEN

BIG INCREASE IN ENROLLMENT AT S. T. C.

With very little confusion and excitement, considering everything, S. T. C. has settled down to work with a new high mark in enrollment. So far 1025 girls have matriculated. Each class is naturally larger than ever before. Miss Mary reported difficulty in rooming the Freshmen who number around 600, even with an additional small dormitory. Mrs. Richardson's home on Buffalo Street has been converted into dormitory M with Miss E. Myrtle Grenels as chaperone. Several new chaperones have taken over other small dormitories— Misses Draper, Vaughan,

Continued on page 3

To all who are entering college with us for the first time, we extend just as cordial a welcome as to those who have been with us before.

We hope you will feel from the very first that this is your college, that her reputation is in your hands and that you are going to do everything in your power to uphold the spirit of the institution; and if you should ask any old student what this spirit is, she will tell you in one word—"Cooperation."

The sooner you catch this, the true college spirit, the happier will be your stay and the more you will get out of your course.

Once more, we bid you welcome; everyone here is here to serve you to

Continued on page two

Y. W. C. A. TRAVELING SECRETARY VISITS S. T. C.

Miss Edna Johnson, traveling secretary from national headquarters of Y. W. C. A. visited Farmville September 28—30. Miss Johnson is making a tour of colleges in six southern states for the purpose of bringing data on the National Student Conference to be held in December, and interviewing girls individually and in groups.

Miss Johnson talked to the student body in chapel and at vespers Thursday. The subject of her chapel talk was "The Christian Challenge to Youth." She spoke of the awakening interest among students in the vital

(Continued on last page.)

ORGANIZATIONS OPEN TO THE FRESHMEN

Extra- Curricular Activities For For New Girls' Ben fit

Now that we are here, settled and happy, since our classes have fallen into regular routine, and everybody knows what they have to do and when to do it, we discover that we still have a considerable amount of leisure time. No doubt the new girls are wondering when the far-famed school activities begin. Last week they started, and will continue with increased importance as the year advances.

Every girl is a member of the Student Government Association. Some of the freshmen have already signed their honor cards. The Association, as the name implies, is made by the student and composed of the students, for the purpose of maintaining the ideals of our college. It is the very heart of the college.

The Y. W. C. A. is open for membership to every girl. In a few days you will have the opportunity to join the Y. W. Everyone has noticed its activities; the opening reception, vespers, posters. Until this time work has been done by the cabinet and the old girls on committees. There is a big place for new girls to serve in the spirit of Christian fellowship, on committees, at vespers, or by participating in general activities. The Freshman Commission, the group which connects the freshman class with Y. W. C. A., will soon be elected.

Freshman athletics have already begun with such promise that upper classmen will have to work hard to keep a place in the ranks. Hockey and tennis are now in progress. There will be class basketball, valley ball, basball, and track teams, and varsity basket ball teams. Here is a chance for every one to play and by so doing bring honor to her class. Monogram practice will soon start. With sufficient effort every girl in school can win an athletic monogram.

Try outs for Dramatic Club, Choral Club and Glee Club have begun. The nature of these organizations is self evident. If you have ever worked in such an organization, or if you are interested, sign up for a tryout. There is a great need for new girls.

Literary societies, for the first time, are open to the student body. They are planning to set a new standard this year, and are anxious for all new students to participate. Debating Club is also eager for new

Continued on page 3



Welcome Freshmen!



J. Wilson

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia.

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in Chief ..... EVELYN V. DULANEY '28
Assistant Editor ..... PEARL ETHERIDGE '29

Board of Editors

News ..... ISABELLE McDONALD '29
Social ..... LOUISE FOSTER '29
Humorous ..... BEULAH JARVIS '30

Reporters

ALICE WILEY '28 — EVELYN MILLS '29
LUCY THOMPSON '30 — MAYO BASS '30

Proof Reader

HELEN DAVIDSON '28

Managers

Business Manager — KATHERINE L. HATCH '29
Assistant — MARGARET WALTON '29
Circulation Manager — FRANCES BOOTH '30
Assistant — MINERVA EVANS '30

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.

Editorials

A WORD TO UPPER CLASSMEN

Freshman training classes have been held, exams taken and filed for reference. The response of the freshmen was exceedingly gratifying. We know that the freshman class, having received due instruction, is ready to assume the responsibility of its position as one-half the student body. We are now concerned about the other half, for the atmosphere of the college made by the old girls, is strengthened by the new.

There is a time for everything, long ago we were told, and there is also a place for everything. There are people who are concerned with particular cares. Remembering this we will avoid disturbance, confusion, thoughtlessness. We will receive all with cheerfulness, not complaining. If things are wrong we will right them with a smile. We are fortunate almost beyond our understanding in having a college as beautiful as ours. Our appreciation can best be expressed by using it constantly, enjoying it all the while, and using it carefully.

The use of our College, consideration of others, the standard of our student body are the concerns of upper classmen. Let us not fail the freshmen!

TO THE FARMVILLE HERALD

Farmville, we appreciate the welcome which you so graciously extended to us on our return to your city and our Alma Mater. It, as always, made the old girls glad to return, and aided in eliminating that homesick feeling which Freshman always have.

We enjoy your hospitality during our school year. We thoughtlessly monopolize your stores in the afternoon, and your streets all the time but you very kindly tolerate us. We are welcomed into your churches and organizations, and made to feel a part of you by being given a place in your community life.

We wish to show our appreciation for your service and courtesy by cooperating with you and in this way may we prove ourselves worthy of your town and its people.

THE PRESENT LOCATION OF FACES WE MISS

Even with so many new faces among us we miss the girls of the class of 1927, who are finding broader fields in their chosen profession. The following is a partial list of these graduates and where they are teaching this year—

In Norfolk—
Bessie Meade Riddle
Marion Grimes
Peggy Barham
Carroll Cromwell
Alberta Collins
Grace Chambers
Ada Thomas Williamson
Helen Lane
Betty Hopkins
Margaret Cobb

In Portsmouth—
Betty Jernigan
Katherine Dashiel
Margaret Burton
Daphne Gilliam

In Roanoke—
Virginia Graves
Grace Reeves

In Newport News—
Louise Pruden
Elizabeth Jarman

In Winston-Salem, N. C.—
Sue Babbit
Peg Fowler

In Chukatuck—Charline Martin
In Stuart, Va.—Frances Taylor
In Portlock, Va.—Rosalind Harrell
In Hampton, Va.—Katherine Roach
In Matoaka, W. Va.—Lorah Brewer
In Salem, Va.—Martha Chapin
In Callends, Va.—Cornelia Dickinson
In Hopewell, Va.—Evelyn Beckham
In Newsome, Va.—Carrie Spencer
In Alexandria, Va.—Elizbeth Crute
In Staunton, Va.—Virginia Potts
In Cleveland, Va.—Edith Asher
In Dinwiddie, Va.—Orline White
In Bowling Green —Rebecca Reams
In Darvills, Va.—Katherine Wilkinson.
In Reams, Va.—Marie Butterworth
In Great Bridge, Va.—Sarah Spiers
In Big Stone Gap, Va.—Ollie Gillespie.
In Appalachia, Va.—Louise Ford
In Leesville, Va.—Mary M. Carter
In Craddock, Va.—Margaret Wallace

Lillian Minor is supervisor in Norfolk County and Mabel Grossclose at Dinwiddie.

Virginia Vincent is continuing her study of music in Washington.

WELCOME, FRESHMEN

Hello, Freshmen, howdeedo!
We're so glad to welcome you.
We know you'll make our school, so dear
A better place because you're here.
No matter what your type may be
You have a place at S. T. C.
For there's a place for everyone
A place for work, a place for fun;
We're happy when we're busy here,
(We never like a loafer near,)
So get to work and do your best,
And you'll be sure to find success.

—Your Editor

EDITOR OF THE ROTUNDA:

May I use your paper to express my appreciation of the patience, consideration and orderly behavior of the entire student body during the rush of assigning boxes and selling books and to ask that we may have a continuance of the same through the session.

The Post Office Hall is a "National Highway". I, therefore, ask that the "Rules of the Road" be observed. "Keep to the Right" and "Keep Moving" to avoid congestion and to give fellow students an opportunity to get their mail.

Cordially yours,
M. K. TALIAFERRO

H. N. WHEELER LECTURES ON FOREST PRESERVATION

On Friday night, September 23 in the auditorium of our college, Mr. H. N. Wheeler, a former forester of Washington and Colorado, gave an illustrated lecture on forest preservation. The subject was discussed from the standpoints of economic value, watershed protection, protection of wild animals, and training in beauty. The lecturer especially stressed the need of education in forest conservation.

Mr. Wheeler's wide knowledge of the subject was gained through personal experiences and his statements of facts were comprehensive and enlightening. He showed us that timber both before cutting and after, is an important part of our every day life. By citing specific cases in which he showed us the great loss in life, property, and wealth from devastating fires, his plea against carelessness was made more forceful. The preservation of natural beauty was another point which Mr. Wheeler urged is to consider. Animal life would disappear with the forests. Aside from their usefulness, our forests contribute beauty to our lives that is an important factor. The appeal of every landscape is augmented by the presence of trees

Mr. Wheeler closed his address by reciting one of the most beautiful poems of its kind, "Trees" by Joyce Kilmer.

WELCOME

Continued from page 1

the best of their ability and we hope that your year will be a happy and satisfactory one in every way.

Sincerely your friend,
J. L. JARMAN

It is with a great deal of pleasture that I as a representative of the Student Government Association welcome the new girls to our college. We are glad to have you and we are expecting great things of you. We are depending on you to make our honor system and every phase of student government a success.

Your co-worker,
MARY CHRISTIAN ROYALL

The Athletic Association invites you to participate in every activity which it offers. Come out and support your class, and remember that we are backing you and wishing for you the greatest success.

GWEN HARDY
President Athletic Association

To say we're glad you're here doesn't half express just how we feel about your being with us, Freshmen. Every old girl at Farmville wants you to know that she is really glad you are one of us. We want you to feel that this is your college and of course want you to love it as we do. Won't you let us help you make this the happiest year you have ever spent by giving us your friendship, service and cooperation in our work?

THE "Y" CABINET
Frances Willis

JUNIORS HOLD THEIR FIRST CLASS MEETING

The Junior Class held a meeting on Thursday night, September 29th, at which time the President, "Red" Foster, welcomed in behalf of all the Juniors those new girls who are entering our class for the first time.

Sammy Scott was unanimously elected treasurer of the class, that office being left vacant by Maude Baptist, who did not return this year.

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Headquarters for
S. T. C. Girls
Come in And Get Acquainted
We're Glad to Have You!

Shannon's
For the BEST place to EAT and DRINK in Farmville
Sodas 10c — Short Stirs 15c

MARTIN
THE JEWELER
The Store with a THOUSAND GIFT THOUGHTS

McINTOSH & CANADA
For
Cara Nome Face Powder and Compacts

S. A. LEGUS
Tailoring
Cleaning
And Pressing
Farmville —:: —:: —Virginia

C. E. CHAPPELL. CO.
Dealers in
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books, Stationery and School Supplies

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
Will Fix Your SHOES While You Wait!
Best WORKMANSHIP And LEATHER Used.

RICE'S SHOE STORE
10 Per Cent Discount on all FOOTWEAR
Sold to S. T. C. Students!

Hair Cuts, Marcels, Water Waves, Manicures, Facials, Etc.
Headquarters for S. T. C. Students!
Strictly private, competent operator in charge
BEAUTY SHOP
Connected with Mack's Barber Shop
323 Main St.

THE CASH & CARRY STORE
Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables
Everything for Sandwiches
Phone 110 — Third St.

WADE'S
Visit our PARLOR for best DRINKS and SANDWICHES In Town!
WADES

OGDEN STUDIO
PORTRAITS
"Satisfied Customers"
OUR MOTTO

ROBIE FOSTER
Cleaning, Pressing, Dyeing and Repairing. Ladies' work a specialty
"Your satisfaction is our success."
Special Prices to S. T. C. Students
412 Main St. — Phone 198



SPIRIT OF S. T. C.

I think that it must have started with the Handbook, for the first thing I saw when I opened it was Miss Jennie's *Friendly Greeting*. As I read those cheering words of welcome something came over me—a something indefinable—I did not know what it was then; now I should say it was—Spirit of S. T. C.

I guess I must have read the Handbook until I knew it by heart. I thought it was fun to learn the Alma Mater and my parents were nearly distracted because I insisted upon singing it all around the house from morning 'til night.

Coming over on the train to Farmville I was so interested in watching the girls that I forgot to be homesick—for the time being.

Two girls sitting in front of me were talking very eagerly and occasionally I caught a few words of their conersation, but it did not enlighten me a bit about S. T. C.

"I'm going to Rice this term," said one.

"You are!" exclaimed the other, "Well, I went to John Randolph, but had to sign up for Prospect."

I first thought they were discussing vegetables, but upon mention of John Randolph, decided they were referring to some boy whom they both knew. However, I never knew what Prospect had to do with it, but I was saved from worrying over the situation by a call from the conductor—"Fa-arm-vi-ille!"

Then such a bustle there was in that train. Down from the racks came hat-boxes and hats; up from their seats bobbed dozens of girls and all pushed madly down the aisle toward the door. Outside there were girls and more girls, all eagerly looking for their friends and jumping up and down and all of them were excitedly exclaiming—

"Oh, there she is! Peg, oh Peg—hey there!"

"Oh, I'm so glad to see you!"

"Why there's Mary Frances—"

"You should see our room. It's perfectly——"

"Oh, I can't wait!"

"And the school! All painted so nice—"

And so they raved on—these girls raved on about a place called S. T. C.

"Gee!" I thought, "S T. C. must be a wonderful school."

I climbed two long hills, just following a crowd of girls. "Where is the college?" I kept wondering.

Somebody touched my arm. I looked around and saw a girl walking beside me and she was smiling.

"Hello, there!" she said "tired?"

"Not much," I grinned, "but aren't we nearly there?"

"We are that" said she "look—there's dear ole S. T. C.—isn't it pretty?"

I looked ahead and saw through the trees, a long, low, brick building half-hidden by huge trees.

"Oh", I said—and took a deep breath.

S. T. C.!!

"Follow me, kiddo," said my new friend, "and I'll show you where to go." And then we entered the door and I found myself in—college!

"Those are the Freshmen over there. And when the supper bell rings just follow everybody else, and you'll get to the dining room. See?" She squeezed my hand. "I'm coming to

(Continued on last page)

POETRY

THE PASSING GLIMPSE

(To Ridgely Torrence on last looking into his Hesperides)

I often see flowers from a passing car
That are gone before I can tell what they are.

I want to get out of the train and go back
To see what they were beside the track.

I name all the kinds I am sure they weren't:
Nor fireweed loving where woods have burnt—

Nor Bluebells gracing a tunnel mouth
Nor Lupine living on sand and drouth

Was something brushed across my mind
That no one on earth will ever find?

Heaven gives it's glimpses only to those
Not in position to look too close.

—*Robert Frost*

SCHEDULES

"Have you made your schedule yet?" "Where may I get my schedule approved?" These were some of the dozens of questions asked the first two days of school. Every girl was in a rush and bustle to get her schedule arranged. The classification and schedule committees were doing their best for the students. and the students were doing their best for themselves. The freshmen looked bewildered, and upper classmen looked wise. The members of the faculty never lost patience even though their tasks seemd endless.

In many cases schedules and class cards had to be changed again and again, and extra sections of classes had to be arranged. S. T. C. was a little world of confusion. The students ran from one professor to another for advice. The faculty members rushed from one class to another, and to be in place to help the students. Schedule making is a task which no one can leave undone or delay doing.

Now, classes have started and we have settled down, so to speak. The storm of schedule making is practically over, and some realization comes to us of the tasks of the members of the committees who helped us. They had the responsibility of making a thousand schedules while we had the responsibility of only one apiece. Let's thank them for their cooperation and patience!

ORGANIZATIONS OPEN TO THE FRESHMEN

Continued from page 1

girls. Tryouts will be announced soon.

There are a number of vacancies on the Rotunda staff that must be filled immediately. Girls who can write are wanted.

It almost seems that this is a want column. Truly, freshman, you are needed. Decide where you will most enjoy spending your leisure time, and become an active member of the organization of your choice.

Watch bulletin boards and listen for announcements about all activities. There is no room for non-active members, but every organization wants freshmen, green though they are, to work and play with them in carrying on the spirit of S. T. C.

PERSONALS

Misses Annie Griswold and Mary McIntosh of Orange, former students at S. T. C., spent the week-end as the guests of Misses Florence Booten and Lucile Graves.

• • •

Miss Elizabeth Sawyer has returned from her home in Norfolk where she has been spending some time.

• • •

Miss Mildred Jackson spent the week-end at her home in Richmond.

• • •

Miss Anne Ferree had as her guest for the week-end her mother, Mrs. J. R. Ferree of Danville.

• • •

Miss Anna Curtis Higgins has returned from Lynchburg where she spent the week-end at her home. Miss Higgins had as her guest for the week-end Miss Ellen Folkes.

• • •

Miss Virginia Rice is spending some time at her home in Portsmouth.

• • •

Miss Virginia Thompson spent Saturday and Sunday in Richmond as the guest of Miss Mildred Jackson.

• • •

Miss Phyllis Wood has retuned after spending the week-end at her home in Lynchburg.

• • •

Miss Louise Foster spent Saturday and Sunday in Richmond as the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. William Foster.

• • •

Misses Helen Willcox, Elizabeth Hargrave, and Mildred Smith, former students at S. T. C. spent the week-end with friends here.

• • •

Miss Louise Shoffner returned Sunday from Roanoke where she attended the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Jennings to Mr. Quimby Hines.

• • •

Miss Elizabeth Houchins has returned from Lyncburg, where she attended the dances at Virginia Episcopal School.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Raine and Miss Marion Raine of Danville spent Sunday as the guests of Miss Virginia Raine.

• • •

Miss Virginia Rankin returned Sunday from Lynchburg where she spent the week-end at Randolph-Macon.

BIG INCREASE IN ENROLLMENT

Continued from page 1

Davis, Wright and Mrs. Hurt and Brown having been added to the list.

At the first regular assembly hour last Friday morning, Mr. White of the Methodist Church conducted devotionals and extended the students a welcome from the churches of the town.

Every old girl felt "back at home" and the new girls "more at home" after Dr. Jarman's cordial welcome and advice.

ATHLETICS



With such a vast number of homesick freshmen, who declare that they have nothing to do, the prospects for the athletic season at S. T. C. are very promising. The Athletic Association is always wide-awake and on the lookout for new girls who show athletic ability. However, it is impossible to find every one, and so it is up to every girl, as a member of the Athletic Association, to come out to all practices and bring others along with her.

No girl should refuse to go out for any team just because she has never played before, for hockey and volley ball are usually new to every girl who comes to S. T. C. Hockey is a new sport even with the old girls, for the first interclass games were played last Thanksgiving Day.

TENNIS

Work in tennis will begin next week. Everyone who wishes to play should sign up at once on the bulletin board in the hall. Only singles will be played this fall because the freshmen don't know each other well enough to play doubles. In the spring doubles will be played off. Five points will be awarded for the winner in singles and five points for the winner in doubles. A numeral in tennis is given to the girl who plays in the finals in singles or doubles.

HOCKEY

Hockey practice began with a bang, when nearly one hundred freshmen went out for practice Wednesday afternoon. Hockey is new to every girl, so it is as easy for one to learn to play as another. A double-header will be played Thanksgiving Day between the Juniors and Sophomores. The winners of the championship receive ten points towards the cup. Every girl playing in 60 per cent of the games wins a numeral.

MONOGRAM

Fir girls with sportmanship, patience and pep, the monogram stands always ready to be worn. Any girl who shows herself efficient in vari-

(Continued on last page)

SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

Please send The Rotunda to the address below, for which I am enclosing one dollar and a half ($1.50) which pays my subscription until June, 1928.

Name _____

Address _____

_____

Send blank to **Katherine Hatch, Business Manager of The Rotunda**

—MILLINERY—
Hats to Suit Your Every Fancy at
Mrs. Crenshaw's
328 MAIN ST. FARMVILLE, VA.

SCHEMMEL
CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Piano, Vocal, Violin, Theory, Harmony, Aesthetics, Etc.
REASONBLE TUITION RATES

CAPP'S STORE
Next to Theatre
TOASTED SANDWICHES
SODAS AND CANDIES
Mrs. Hubbard's Home-made Pies
The Best in the World

Mezzanine Floor
MISS ANNIE WILKERSON
MILLINERY
STYLISH HATS
For
STYLISH GIRLS
GAGE HATS

WHITE DRUG CO.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community
For Over Half a Century
Finest toilette requisites, drugs and Stationery

Just one block from Campus!
G. F. BUTCHER, CO.
The Convenient Store
For Good Things to Eat and Drink

You would Love to have Your Shoes fixed at the
LOVELACE SHOE SHOP
110 Third Street

ARE YOU HUNGRY?
Go Across the Street
GILLIAM'S
FOR EATS
OF ALL KINDS

Correct Clothes
For the Round of
College Life

Shoes
Dresses
Hats
Coats
Millinery
Gloves
Underwear
Sweaters
Negligees
And All Necessities

DAVIDSON'S
"The House of Quality"
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

SATURDAY NIGHT SING

Our first Sing at S. T. C. thrilled not only the new girls, but also the old girls because the numbers were unusually good. Blanche Overbey gave several selections on the piano, and then "Liz" Sawyer danced, accompanied on the piano by Lucille Graves. The next number seemed to hold everybody's attention because of its originality, and the skill with which it was given. "Jackie" Woodson and Beulah Jarvis gave an imitation of "Two Black Crows" with some additional, original jokes and sayings. For the last number Etta Marshall sang. This, like the others was good.

Our second Sing pleased the audience no less than the first. Nancy Denit gave some piano selections. Martha Innis danced, Sammy Scott read, and Nancy Nelms sang, accompanying herself on the banjo.

Freshmen! Don't you like Sing? And we have them every Saturday night immediately after supper! We know that you will need no persuasion to come to the rest of them, for they will be equally as good.

WISE AND OTHERWISE

Soph. White—"Rat, what are you taking up?"

Rat Rankin—"Space."

Lady—"Are you sure this will grow hair?"

Salesman—"Will it! I spilled some on the oil cloth last night, and this morning it was a rug."—Va. Tech.

"Ma, can I go out an' play?"

"What, Willie? With those holes in your trousers?"

Naw, with the kids across the street.—Va. Tech.

"Where yo' all goin', niggah?"

"Ah's bein' rushed by Tri Kappa."

"What yo' all mean, Tri Kappa?"

"K. K. K. niggah."

Alice W.—"Do you want to go on a sleighing party?"

Virginia G.—"Sure, who are you going to slay?"

Waitress—"Order, please."

Eliz Ferrell—"What's the matter—I'm not making any noise."

Ann P.—"What's your roommate like?"

Pannie—"Most everything I've got."

Hamden—What's that lint all over your coat?"

Sidney—"Oh, that darn sweater you gave your girl sheds."

Julia D.—"What are you doing?"

Millie L.—"Don't bother me. I'm adding up some figures and every time I look at you I put down zero."

Ann D.—"Mabel."

Mabel—"Yes."

Ann D.—"Why does a piston ring?"

Alice C.—"Who invented the hole in the doughnut?"

Grimes—"Some fresh air fiend, I suppose."—College Humor.

Flo—"I just bought a banjo for ten bucks."

Lo—"Must be a tenner banjo."

Helen Myers says some girls leave school because they can't take it with them.

Dot Palmer says a watch on the wrist is worth two on the Rhine.

OPENING DAYS AT S. T. C.

Toot! Toot! The two-forty-nine trains are coming! Did you ever see such a crowd of girls? Old girls, new girls, pretty girls, ugly girls, fat girls, thin girls, every kind and type of girl and all yelling and screaming, and no one being understood.

"Baggage, Miss—quarter!" "Right this way to the Normal School!" These and many other exclamations are heard as the girls throng toward the school. See the freshmen looking first a little scared and wondering what it's all about and if they'll lie through it.

When the girls arrrive at school they must be assigned to rooms. Imagine assigning rooms to nearly eleven hundred girls, the largest number we have ever had. With the aid of the Y. W. C. A. girls, the freshman, six hundred strong, are sent to the right rooms and are made to feel a little more at home.

Next schedules are made, post office boxes rented, the first chapel is held and the new faculty is introduced and commented on.

Finally the dinner bell rings, the girls file in. Cheese! Another school year has begun.

TO THE ALUMNAE

We miss you this year and we know you miss us because we realize that no one can attend S. T. C. without wanting to keep in touch with our Alma Mater as much as possible. That is why we are printing a subscription blank for the Rotunda in this issue. Fill it out and send it to us so you won't miss an issue.

ECHOES FROM BLUE RIDGE

Continued from page one

trial phase of the conference was stressed rather effectively. The student contacts were the most vitalizing to us. The air seemed electric and tense for thinking. Minds touched, opinions clashed or meshed, and new viewpoints were moulded. Truly, that seemed the end of the conference to us—to give it our strongest—and to bring from it that thinking which was unbiased, clear, and future-reaching. Suggestions for the annual, the Rotunda, athletics, Y. W. C. A. tumbled in upon us in such a medley we had to keep our multi-colored notebooks always busy!

There are other pictures we keep seeing, feeling that we want to give you. Singing on the steps of Lee Hall; white columns straight and colossal behind us, the sky behind blue mountain ridges in front of us, and singing on our lips and in our beings. Streams that one never could find the end of their winding ways, mountain laurel and rhododendrun startlingly and palely lovely; the lantern parade of vividly glowing colors; the installation service of white candles in a blue, blue atmosphere; friendships pledged across the steady and glowing light of a candle; healthy ladies climbing, swimming, rowing, living; minds keenly broadening; and hearts wondering if they could steep in enough of blue beauty to keep them so for all time!

We, whom you sent to the mountain-tops, would like to bring you blue-beauty, blue-strength and hill-top height. We can only give you now our sincere thanks for the trust you gave us—that tryst in the Blue Land. Perhaps, the year can tell you some of the things that are lying inarticulate and strangely silent in us now.

ROTUNDA STAFF VACANCIES FOR THE FRESHMEN

The Rotunda is your school paper. Contribute to it. There are five or six vacancies that are being saved for freshmen who have had experience of this type in high school. We can't always find you because your class is so large, but it is easy enough for you to find the Rotunda office in the Student Building. If you would like to "try-out" for the staff any present staff member would be glad to help you.

All contributions or criticisms are appreciated. Write whenever you have something of interest and sign your name to your article. Nothing is accepted that is not signed. The name, however, will not be printed if there is an objection.

Y. W. C. A. SECRETARY

Continued from page 1

connection between their Christian religions and world situation. She expressed the belief that through student activities the day would draw nearer when the Christian idea should be realized. Miss Johnson's talk at vespers on "The Way of the Christian Life" was the most inspirational service of the year. Her life long story, as she told it touched the hearts of all in the audience.

Miss Johnson met with the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, the Student Volunteer group, and talked personally with about fifty girls.

The youth, the faith, the charm of Miss Johnson's personality made an appeal seldom equaled. Her beautiful Christian character left an imprint upon all the girls with whom she talked.

ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES

Continued from page three

ous phases of athetics and sportsmanship receives the monogram.

OLD ENGLISH F

Girls receiving four sets of class numerals are given the old English F, and for every additional set of numerals a chevron is awarded.

OTHER SPORTS

Other sports are participated in during the entire year. Class championship games are played in volley ball, basketball and baseball, and the season ends in May with field and track. The class winning in each sport receives ten points towards the class cup and a girl who plays in 60 per cent of the games in each sport receives a numeral. For a numeral in track five points must be made. Out of six sports, there is at least one for every girl. Don't fail to find it.

SPIRIT OF S. T. C.

Continued from page three

see you soon. In case you need anything, I want you to come up to my room, 147, and I'll help you. Now don't forget!"

And then she was gone and I didn't even know her name; but no matter, I felt as if I had one friend already.

We were all herded like sheep into a classroom and were given blanks to fill out. We had to wait several minutes before we got over room number, but in the meanwhile we were all making friends.

And we are still talking and laughing and making friends. It began on the first day; it has been that way ever since—

It's the Spirit of S. T. C.!

—*Julia E. Wilson*—'29



OVER THE TEACUPS

My dear, I'm all out of breath. I just had to rush up and tell you right away. Phyllis Wood is all broken out. With what? you ask—Why with new clothes. I've just come from her room. She was unpacking her trunk and such clothes!—of course any young lady that spent the summer in Mexico! . . .

Have you seen the bats? Why the place is swarming with them. I do feel sorry and sympathetic because Mary Francis Hatchett is on the committee of persecution and you know her. . . . Did you know Blanche Overbey was wearing a—sh-sh! diamond ring—and an absent-minded in love look. All the other girls look at the ring an' sigh. I wonder why!

Oh, a cup of tea; thank you! and one of those little sandwiches, if you please. There is something about this Farmville air that keeps the groceryman in business and me hungry all the time. Have I seen Mary Rigby since I got back? Yes,, and she grows more like the absent-minded professor every day. The other day she was in class and when Mr. Grainger called the roll she looked up and said "Ma'am?"

Don't you love to see "Bugs" Rivercomb and Dolly Latine "do" their faces when they talk? Its very fascinating to watch. I always wonder what's coming next.

You know Anne Palmer, that sugar-talking girl? Well, she's teaching out in the country and the other day she was teaching her class, and one little boy didn't know his lesson so Anne told him to stay in. After everyone left the little boy spoke up and said, "Miss Palmer, I thought you came to school to learn, but after you get here you get kept in because you don't know." For once Anne had nothing to say to a male.

Do you mean to tell me it's ten minutes to six? Why, I haven't dressed for supper. I must run. Come to see me. I enjoyed the tea. "Goobie."

Y. W. C. A. RECEPTION

The Y. W. C. A. held its annual reception Friday night, September 23 and, as usual, this event is one that will be retained by the freshmen as a good beginning for a successful colleg year. Eech enjoyed the hour because of new friendships, delightful entertainments and good refreshments.

The musical program consisted of a piano solo by Margaret Hubbard; vocal solos by Mildred Kauffman and Alice Davis; a piano solo by Elsa Gudheim and banjo solos by Nancy Nelms.

MR. McCORKLE IS SENIOR CLASS MAN

Mr. T. A. McCorkle was unanimously re-elected at the first meeting of the present senior class as "Class Man" for this year. From past experience the class realizes the value of Mr. McCorkle's advice and friendship.

The senior installation service will probably be held some time this week after which the seniors will march into chapel exercises every Saturday in caps and gowns.

Get Your Needs at

Greenberg's
Department Store

Headquarters for

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE GIRLS

We invite your charge account

SOUTHSIDE DRUG STORE
JACK E.. PEARLOVE
Proprietor

"YOUR PERSONAL DRUGGIST"

Let us Supply Your Wants

Corner Main and High Streets

FARMVILLE, — VIRGINIA

THOMAS JEFFRIES
The Odorless Suburban Cleaner
PRESSING, DYEING & REPAIRING
Special Prices For S. T. C. Girls
Phone 221 **610 Main St.**

AT THE EACO

Thurs.—Joan Crawford and Owen Moore in "The Taxi Dancer" a special production that has been shown here before. Do you know what a taxi dancer is? Well, she's new, she's different. Make her acquaintance. Also Wisecracker comedy. Matinee at 4 o'clock.

Fri. & Sat.—Ramon Novarro and Marceline Day in "The Road to Romance, a brand new special production. The star of "Ben Hur" in his newest film romance. A glorious love story played against the flamorous background of buccaneering days! Novarro in a part that fits him perfectly, as the youth who braved the perils of seven seas because a snorita smiled on him. Adapted from the novel by Joseph Conrad and Ford Maddox Heuffer. Also good comedy. Matinee Friday at 4 o'clock. Two shows Saturday night, first at 7;30, second about 9:15.

Mon., Tues., and Wed.—The Lewis Players with Dick Lewis will play at the theatre. Monday night they will present "So this is Alaska", a comedy drama of the North woods. A play affording each member of the Lewis Players a part calling for talent. It is a great story with comedy galore. Tuesday night they will present "Change Partners", a sure fire farce of great costume play. Wednesday night they will present "The Revelations of a Wife", a mystery play in three acts and a prologue. This play has attracted and pleased large audiences everywhere. You all know the Lewis Players, you all know Dick Lewis so it isn't necessary to go into details about these shows. Shows begin at eight o'clock. All tickets sold at .aco Theatre.

HELPFUL HINTS FOR THE FRESHMEN

Friendliness
Responsibility
Energy
Sincerity
Happiness
Manners
Enthusiasm
Naturalness

SENIOR STUNT
MONDAY

THE ROTUNDA

FACULTY
ISSUE

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Vol. VIII. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1927 Number 2

FRESHMAN SING IS A BIG SUCCESS

Enthusiastic Applause Greets Performance of Rats

The freshmen made their first public appearance at S. T. C. Saturday night when they gave a "Sing" by command of the Sophomores. The performance was directed by four freshmen; Elizabeth Munn, Nancy Nelms, Mary Beasley and Elsie Clements. They gave an entertaining and original Sing which was as follows—

Orchestra Selections .... Directed by Elizabeth Munn.
Song ..... Rena Robertson
Clog Dance ..... Adele Hutchinson
Piano Solos ..... Elsa Godheim
Chorus ..... Twenty-two Girls
Negro Dialect Reading ..... Lillian Sturgis
Reading ..... Elsie Clements
Song ..... Marguerite Foster
Duet ..... Nancy Nelms and Elizabeth Antrim.
Freshie ... Bess Thompson and Jesse Smith.
Orchestra Selections—
Piano ..... Piggy Cuthin
Traps ..... "Bobby" Gleason
Banjo ..... Nancy Nelms
Violin ..... Aurdey Frank
Guitar ..... Francis Guthrie
Gazook—Margaret Foster and Adele Hutchinson
Director ..... Elizabeth Munn

S. T. C. GIRLS ATTEND EVANGELISTIC SERVICES

Rev. J. Ernest Thacker, D. D., of Norfolk, Va., has been conducting a series of evangelistic services at the Presbyterian Church for the past week. The S. T. C. girls have had the privilege of attending his inspiring sermons.

Dr. Thacker conducted the devotional exercises in assembly Thursday morning. He made a beautiful talk on the Twenty-third Pslam, pointing out the verses of contentment, confidence, and courage.

MRS. J. ERNEST THACKER SPEAKS TO STUDENTS

On Friday at the evening vespers Mrs. Thacker, wife of the well-known evangelist, J. Ernest Thacker, who is conducting a series of evangelistic meetings here, gave a most inspiring lecture to an auditorium of four hundred girls.

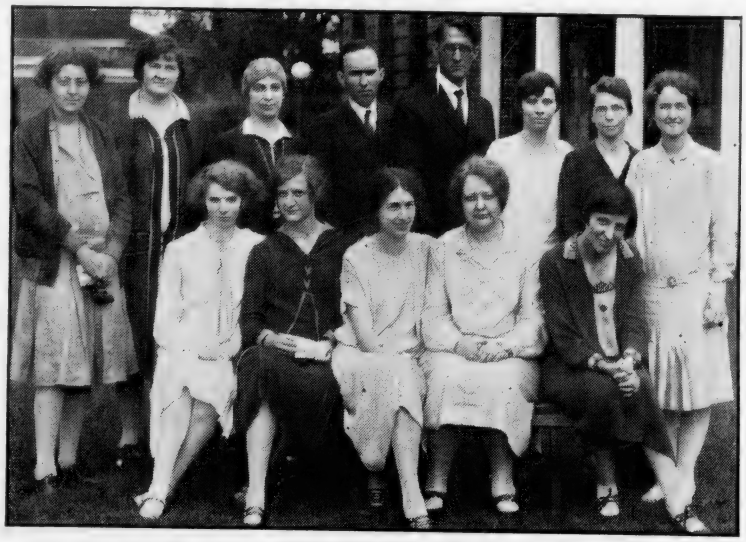
Mrs. Thacker's dominant personality and charming manner completely won her audience.

Her subject was "The Daughter of the King." Those who were there know of its force, but to those who did not hear Mrs. Thacker we say you have lost an opportunity. The Daughter of the King lived in the twilight of vespers—lived because of words spoken by one who dreamed her.

Sunday afternoon the Baptist Church was crowded with those who did not wish to lose another opportunity of hearing Mrs. Thacker.

Continued on page 3

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS



Standing—Miss Eggleston, Miss Davis, Miss Super, Dr. Simkins, Mr. Grainger, Miss Pettit, Miss Count, Miss Dickinson.
Sitting—Miss Truitt, Miss Cooper, Miss Browning, Miss Turner, Miss Foster.
Misses Cleaveland, Stone, Stephenson and Kennedy were not present when the picture was taken.

S. T. C. WELCOMES MANY NEW FACULTY MEMBERS

S T. C. welcomes to her campus fourteen new teachers, and three who are returning after absences. The students and faculty extend a hearty welcome to the newcomers.

MR. JAMES M. GRAINGER

We have with us again as the head of our English department Mr. James M. Grainger.

Mr. Grainger came to us in 1910 from the University of North Carolina where he received his M. A. degree and where he served as associate in English.

Mr. Grainger returns to us this year after a year's leave of absence spent at Columbia University. While there Mr. Grainger finished his resident requirement for his Ph. D. degree.

We are glad to have Mr. Grainger with us again.

MISS HELEN M. TURNER

Among the many new additions to our faculty this year is Miss Helen M. Turner, who is to act as head of the Department of Music.

For the past few years Miss Turner has been engaged in teaching and supervision work in various schools throughout the country. Her training in music was received at Cornell University, University of Pennsylvania, and New York University, and she has made a special study of piano and voice under the direction of Charles Lee Tracy in New York

Before coming to our school Miss Turner was an instructor in the music departments at North Tonananda; Franklin, New Jersey, and Ridley Park, Pennsylvania.

Miss Turner hopes to be able to accomplish much in the Glee Club and Choral Club in our school. Her especial interest, however, is in connection with concert and orchestra work. One of the orchestras in the northern part of the United States which was organized and directed by Miss Turner received much recognition and many requests to broadcast over the radio. She is anxious to succeed as well here as she has done in the other schools where she has taught.

DR. FRANCIS SIMKINS

A new addition to our faculty this year is Dr. Francis Simkins, associate in History and Social Sciences. Dr. Simkins is a native of South Carolina and took an A. B. degree at the university of that State. He has also received the degrees of A. M. and Ph. D. at Columbia College, New York. Our new faculty member has traveled in Spain, Portugal, and various countries of Latin America. He has taught at the University of North Carolina and comes to us from Emory College, Georgia.

MISS NANCY FOSTER

Among the new teachers whom we are privileged to welcome to our faculty is Miss Nancy Foster. Miss Foster received her B. A. degree from Mississippi State College for Women, an institution similar to our own S. T. C. After completing her work there she taught high school English for several years. During this time Miss Foster attended the summer session at George Peabody College for Teachers. In 1927 she received her M. A. degre from the University of Virginia. We already feel that we are quite fortunate in having Miss Foster as a member of our English department.

MISS MILDRED DICKINSON

Among the new members of our faculty is Miss Mildred Dickinson. In introducing Miss Dickinson it will be interesting to note that she has been one of us. She received her B. S. degree here in '22, and her name was among the honor graduates. In '23 we find her teaching in Roanoke, Va. The two years following she taught in Porto Rico. Next, we find her at the University of Virginia where she received her M. A. degree last June.—And finally she returns to us again—a member of our English department.

Continued on page two

FACULTY ENJOY THEIR SUMMER VACATIONS

Seek Many Different Diversions During Vacation

With the coming of June and vacation the faculty and students are literally scattered to the four corners of the earth. Because student interest in the faculty does not cease with the school year, this article, giving the notable events during the vacations of our faculty friends is published.

So great is the love of some of our teachers for S. T. C. that we find them continuing their work during the summer session. Mr. and Mrs. Coyner, and Dr. Walmsley were among this number. Later Mr. and Mrs. Coyner vacationed at Asheville, N. C. Miss Taliaferro worked in the classification office here, and attended Columbia University for one term. Mr. McCorkle spent the latter part of the summer working on our schedules. During the first part of his vacation Mr. McCorkle lectured in the western part of Virginia.

Many of our teachers taught in other colleges. Miss Pauline Camper and Miss Helen Draper taught at Roanoke College, Salem, Va.; Miss von Schilling at University of Virginia; Miss Grenels did demonstration teaching at Penn State College,

Continued on page3

CHANGES SINCE LAST SPRING

Will S. T. C. ever stop growing? Will Dr. Jarman ever stop making it more beautiful? With each new improvement those of us who have been here for one, two or three years, and have seen the changes which occur ever so often, look with wonder on every little thing and ask each other how he does it all.

Starting with the campus, if any girl has failed to look out of a back window and see our new road curving around, then she has missed something. It looks practical and serviceable during the day, but it looks very beautiful under white moonlight.

Then there's the Tea Room! Of course we've all noticed that. How could any girl with ever a thought of doing any interior decorating (and they say we all have those thoughts) fail to see the soft gray walls, the colorful draperies and the gaily painted chairs of our newly decorated tea room?

Don't we all feel a thrill of pride when we see the office suite of our president? We'll let you freshmen in on a little secret. You'll never guess that Dr. Jarman's new waiting room evolved from our old faculty room, would you? Well, it did, and isn't it so much nicer now?

Have you noticed that we have heard no familiar complaints from Whitehouse Hall about the scratched soiled walls? No wonder we haven't

(Continued on last page.)

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia.

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in Chief ..... EVELYN V. DULANEY '28
Assistant Editor ..... PEARL ETHERIDGE '29

Board of Editors

News ..... ISABELLE McDONALD '29
Social ..... LOUISE FOSTER '29
Humorous ..... BEULAH JARVIS '30

Reporters

ALICE WILEY '28 — EVELYN MILLS '29
LUCY THOMPSON '30 — MAYO BASS '30

Proof Reader

HELEN DAVIDSON '28

Managers

Business Manager ..... KATHERINE L. HATCH '29
Assistant ..... MARGARET WALTON '29
Circulation Manager ..... FRANCES BOOTH '30
Assistant ..... MINERVA EVANS '30

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.

Editorials

FACULTY AND STUDENTS

Just what relationship exists between the faculty and the students in our college? May this relationship be characterized by an air of restraint and an impenetrable barrier impossible to dissolve? Or does there exist a feeling of friendly helpfulness and a desire to enter into our school activities? The Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors will agree that a feeling of comraderie maintains itself that is unusual in most of our colleges. Perhaps just at first these new members of our college family, who are just beginning to come under the influences and personalities of our faculty, fail to realize the fact that at S. T. C. we count the members of the faculty among our msot valued friends. In our classes we are considered as individuals with an individual's right to self expression, and we are not as you might suppose, lost in the mob. Our thoughts and differences of opinion are respected by our instructors and always we find them eager to help either personally or professionally.

THE MANTLE OF SERVICE

Friday night Mrs. Thacker gave a very wonderful talk at prayers. In it she described "a daughter of the King, all glorious within". Upon her she placed the snow white mantle of service. Inspired by her words, all of us wished that we might have such a mantle upon our shoulders and wondered if there was one who wore it. There it one among us who is always serving. She does not publish the fact, but day after day over a thousand girls demand her time and energy. She gives of the best she has, unselfishly and abundantly. Those whom she is serving sometimes do not even realize her work and efforts. This is because her service is given quietly with no display, but constantly and beautifully.

We are set a worthy example and there are few of us who would not strive to live up to it. Are we not fortunate in having such an example? We appreciate the fact that we have Miss Mary White Cox to giude us and help us. It is she, among us, who has always worn the snow white mantle of unselfish service.

S. T. C. Welcomes New Faculty Members

Continued from page 1

MISS ELIZABETH EGGLESTON

Miss Elizabeth Eggleston, a new associate on our English faculty, comes to Farmville after teaching a year at Winthrop College in South Carolina. She hasheld teaching opsitions at Chatham Institute and Worsham High School. She graduated from Sweet Briar College, has attended summer sessions at Harvard and at William and Mary, and was a teaching fellow at Syracuse University. For two years she studied at Oxford University, England, where, in August, 1926, she received a B. A. dgree in the Honor School of English. Because of her experiences studying and traveling abroad Miss Eggleston's classes appear unusually promising.

MISS PHILOMENA SUPER

Miss Philomena Super succeeds Miss Blanche Graham as a member of our faculty in the department of Health Educatoin and Anatomy. Miss Super is a graduate of Saint Josephs Hospital in Philadelphia, which is a training school for nurses. Miss Supper received her A. B. degree from the University of Denver, and her M. A. from Teachers College, Columbia University. Before coming to us she was engaged as an instructor in Public Health Nursing and Social Service work.

MISS OLIVE B. COUNTS

Miss Olive B. Counts is another new member of the faculty, and we are glad to welcome her as our librarian. She comes to S. T. C. from Prosperity, S. C. to take the place of Miss Sarah MacDonald. We are fortunate in securing the services of Miss Counts as she has had experience in library work, and we are confident that the S. T. C. library will have a very successful year under her guidance. Miss Counts received both her B. S. and M. A. degrees from Columbia College, Columbia, S. C. She was a teacher in the Preparatory School at Columbia for a time; then she taught in the public schools at various places in South Carolina. Miss Counts again returned to Columbia College where she served as an assistant in English until she accepted the position as librarian in the same college. Later she took courses in Library Science at the University of South Carolina. Miss Counts also attended Carnegie School, Atlanta, Ga., where she was graduated last year.

MISS LUCY DAVIS

When we think of the members of our faculty this year we almost fail to include Miss Lucy Davis among those classed as "new". So closely was she associated with the mathematics department last year that we felt that she indeed was a part of it.

Miss Davis received her diploma here in nineteen hundred and seventeen, and since that time has been teaching in various localities of the State, holding positons both as assistant principal and as principal. Meanwhile she attended for several summers, the University of Virginia.

Miss Davis received her Bachelor of Science degree in our college last June, and is planning to continue work on a Master of Science degree in the near future, perhaps next year.

MISS MARY F. PETTIT

Miss Mary F. Pettit comes from Roseland, Va. After finishing high school there she came to Farmville for two years, then went to Duke University where she received her A. B. degree. After this she attended Columbia University where she received her M. A. Then she taught in Birmingham, Alabama, and from there she comes to us. We are glad to have Miss Pettit and we are sure she wil prove an excellent addition to our History department.

MISS GEORGIANA STEPHENSON

Most of Miss Georgiana Stephenson's early education was under the guidance of private teachers. Her first teaching experience was in a one room school.

In 1903 Miss Stephenson came to Farmville where she received a diploma. In September, 1906 she went to Covington, Va. where she taught the eighth grade for eleven years. During the two succeeding years she was teacher of Government and History at Johnson City, Tenn. She was principal of the Waterman's School at Harrisonburg, Va. from 1919 to 1924. Since then Miss Stephenson has attended Columbia University one year, taught at Columbia S. C. one year, and spent the school term of 1926-27 studying again at Farmville.

Now in the year of 1927-28 we, the students of Farmville extend to her a hearty welcome, as a new member of our faculty.

MISS MARGARET KENNEDY

Among the new members of our faculty is Miss Katherine Kennedy who comes to us after having taught in Prince Edward County, and in Fredericksburg for several years. Miss Kennedy's native state is Minnesota, and she attended Macalester College in St. Paul. Since then, she has attended summer schools at the University of Virginia and at our own State Teachers College. Miss Kennedy is now assistant to Mr. McCorkle in the Chemistry department, and a supervisor in the Training School.

Welcome, Miss Kennedy, into our midst! We are glad to have you.

MISS KATHERINE D. CLEAVELAND

We are glad to welcome to our faculty, Miss Katherine Douglas Cleaveland, who is a graduate of State Normal School, San Diego, California. She has also attended Peabody College, Nashville, Tennessee; Summer School at the University of Maine, and Chautauqua Institute, Chautauqua, New York. Her former experience has been in Colorado, where she did grade work.

The rural school at Worsham is exceedingly fortunate in obtaining Miss Cleaveland as its supervisor.

MISS FLEETA COOPER

We are glad to welcome Miss Fleeta Cooper back to our faculty after a leave of absence on account of illness. Miss Cooper formerly supervised at Rice and is now a supervisor of History n the Training School.

Continued on page3

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Headquarters for
S. T. C. Girls
Come in And Get Acquainted
We're Glad to Have You!

Shannon's
For the BEST place
to EAT and DRINK in Farmville
Sodas 10c — Short Stirs 15c

MARTIN
THE JEWELER
The Store with a
THOUSAND GIFT THOUGHTS

McINTOSH & CANADA
For
Cara Nome Face Powder
and Compacts

S. A. LEGUS
Tailoring
Cleaning
And Pressing
Farmville --:: --:: --Virginia

C. E. CHAPPELL. CO.
Dealers in
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books, Stationery and School Supplies

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
Will Fix Your SHOES
While You Wait!
Best WORKMANSHIP And LEATHER Used.

RICE'S SHOE STORE
10 Per Cent Discount on all
FOOTWEAR
Sold to S. T. C. Students!

Hair Cuts, Marcels, Water Waves, Manicures, Facials, Etc.
Headquarters for S. T. C. Students!
Strictly private, competent operator in charge
BEAUTY SHOP
Connected with Mack's Barber Shop
323 Main St.

THE CASH & CARRY STORE
Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables
Everything for Sandwiches--
Phone 110 — Third St.

WADE'S
Visit our PARLOR for best
DRINKS and SANDWICHES
In Town!
WADES

OGDEN STUDIO
PORTRAITS
"Satisfied Customers"
OUR MOTTO

ROBIE FOSTER
Cleaning, Pressing, Dyeing and Repairing. Ladies' work a specialty
"Your satisfaction is our success."
Special Prices to S. T. C. Students
412 Main St. — Phone 198



AUTUMNAL NIGHTS --

A thousand winged things are on
October's breeze;
A thousand tiny, furry things
That fell, last night
From weeds and trees.
And now they drift, like tiny planes,
Skyward, and back to earth again,
To lie in somber shroud,
Until the thawing ground, in spring,
Shall wake the slumbering, vital
spark,
And from the tomb bring forth a
living thing!

M. H.—'30

DREAMING

Whispering wind of the springtime
Softly blowing,
Lifting the leaves of the poplar
Lightly, lightly,
Wafting the fragrance of wild cher-
ry blossoms
To me in the twilight
I linger yet in the garden
Dreaming—dreaming—

• • •

The thin crescent moon is a dream
Too lovely and young to be true
Am I to dream thus forever—
Just to go on dreaming of you?

J. W.—'29

NOSTAGALIA

Black shadows—
And outside the rain is an elegy
Drifting tears,
Moaning with heartbreak,
Through a night
As hopeless as Eternity.

M. B. B.—'31

A PRINCESS PASSES

Sunlight across the grass
Is a pathway for your feet,—
And over your head the woodthrush
Carols a herald sweet;—
And the rose bends yearningly closer
To touch you as you pass,
Your joyous face uplifted
As you walk o'er our garden grass.

M. B. B.—'31

TO THE ONES WHO PASS—OBLIVIOUS

O, blind of the earth
Can you not see
The living grace
Of a dying tree?

In the early morn
Do you not care
When the song of a bird
Thrills the dewy air?
Do you not hear
What the flowers say
When as their lover winds touch
They tremble and sway?

When on the twilight sky
The limb of a tree
Is etched for a moment,
Do you not see?

Oh, I pity the blind
Who can neither hear nor see
The song of a bird, or the love of a
flower
Or the picture of a tree.

M. B. B.—'31

Yesterday is dead; forget it. To-morrow has not come, don't worry, but remember it. Today is here—use it.

DRAMATIC CLUB ANNOUNCES MEMBERS

The Dramatic Club wishes to announce the following new members—

Seigburn Hayatt
Julia Davis
Elsie Clements
Elizabeth Turner
Jane Hunt Martin
Irene Stone
Virginia Pedigrew
Nettie Boynton
Mary Ellen Cato
Margaret Pumphrey
Mary Duncan
Mable Yantcy Brookin
Frances Steele
Virginia Walker

NEW MEMBERS OF THE CHORAL CLUB

The Choral Club takes pleasure in announcing the following new members—

First Soprano

Elizabeth Carver
Virginia Cogbill
Marion Cole
Anne Deffenbaugh
Mattie Doyle
Lois Fraser
Juanita Gray
Mignonne Griggs
Mildred Holleman
Jennie Jones
Isabell MacDonald
Hazel Ramsey
Sarah Rowthbatham
Elizabeth Sawyer
Virginia Spain
Doris Steere
Lola Tisdale
Kathleen Townes

Second Soprano

Pauline Aderholt
Bertha Beazley
Elizabeth Bryant
Josephine Burger
Mildred Coffman
Margaret Cousins
Louise Currie
Mary Duncan
Midred Goodman
Frances Haden
Gwendolyn Hardy
Mable Hayes
Elva Humphries
Helen Johnson
Virginia Keister
Virginia Marshall
Gretchen Obershein
Dorothy Palmer
Nettie Rodgers
Frances Sutton
Virginia Thompson
Nellie White
Phyllis Wood

Altos

Etta Camden
Lucille Campbell
Beulah Jarvis
Louise McCormick

CABINET MORNING WATCH

On Thursday morning the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet held their morning watch serivce in "the meadow."

The party left school about six o'clock and climbed the hill behind the new hospital. There, a large camp fire was built over which a delightful breakfast was prepared.

Devotionals were led by "Jack" Woodson. After a very impressive prayer the Cabinet started on their return journey, arriving at school at eight o'cock.

MARGARET FINCH IS SECRETARY Y. W. C. A.

Margaret Finch was elected secretary of the Y. W. C. A. for this year in place of Annie Mae Ellis who did not return to school. Margaret has made her record at S. T. C. before and because of her known ability we are sure that she will make a success of this place.

MISS WHEELER HOSTESS TO MU OMEGA SORORITY

Last Wednesday afternoon Miss Leola Wheeler entertained the girls of Mu Omega Sorority with a delightful tea. Miss Wheeler's teas are always looked forward to with keen anticipation and this one made the girls forget that they were only about two blocks from school.

Mu Omega sorority takes pleasure in announcing "Jackie" Woodson as a new member.

FACULTY ENJOY THEIR SUMMER VACATIONS

Continued from page 1

Pennsylvania. At the close of summer school she visited Niagara and New York. Miss Craddock and Miss Coulling taught at Emory and Henry College. Miss Davis and Miss Hiner taught one term at State Teachers College, Greenville, N. C. Then Miss Davis spent eight weeks with friends on long Island.

Miss Waters spent one month in Tennessee, one month in New York, and two weeks in Colorado, probably testing the veracity of the geography texts.

For two weeks Miss Wheeler traveled through New York for the New York Tribune. The rest of the summer she was in New York City, taking in all the theatres had to offer, we may be sure.

Miss Bugg and Miss Iler worked and played together. They worked as faculty members of Chautauqua Institution, Chautauqua Lake, N. Y. They played while motoring to Boston and Cape Cod.

Mr. Jeffers spent the summer at Raleigh, Newfoundland, doing research work for the Biology Board of Canada. Miss Meredith, after attending Blue Ridge Conference went to Radford Teachers College to teach. At the close of the summer, we find these two meeting in Richmond, and returning to S. T. C. as Mr. and Mrs. Jeffers.

Miss Haynes attended Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn. Misses Carter, Taliaferro, Barlow, and Penney were at Columbia for summer courses.

Miss Mary P. Jones remained the entire summer at her home in Florence, Ala. Miss Vaughan also spent her vacation at her home in Amherst.

Miss Barnes was abroad for two months. She traveled through Italy, France, Switzerland, Germany, Belgium, Holland, and England. During her visit to England Miss Barnes attended the first term of summer session at Oxford University.

Miss Norris spent several weeks at Myrtle Beach, S. C., after attending the University of South Carolina for six weeks.

MRS. J. ERNEST THACKER SPEAKS TO STUDENTS

Continued from page one

Her address was on the "Human Touch," that vital essential that creates a perfect home, community, and world.

We are fortunate in having Mrs. Thacker in our communtiy and we appreciate the interest she has shared in the girls of the college.

Come out for tennis and hockey!

Many speak of their rights, but few of their duty.

Good work advertises itself.



A WEEK OF ATHLETICS

During the past week athletic enthusiasm reach a high point and appears to be rapidly rising.

TENNIS

Fifty girls have entered the tennis tournament, being probably the largest number of contestants in the history of tennis at S. T. C. Finals will be played off next week, just as soon as the preliminary games are over.

HOCKEY

Large numbers of girls have been coming out for hockey at every practice and there are bright prospects of two very fast and exciting games for Thanksgiving Day. The schedule for hockey practices is being changed each week, in order to get all other practices in. Watch the bulletin board for the schedule which will be posted there each week and after seeing the schedules, come out and play!

BASKETBALL

The first call for basketball came Monday at five o'clock when all beginners were called together for instruction. This meeting was for the benefit of those girls who have never played before, but who feel that they would like to learn. Practices will be held each week from now on until the end of the basketball season.

So—Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors—come out for practice, support your classes and your colors, and keep the "pep" of the athletic thermometer up to its one hundred per cent mark!

S. T. C. WELCOMES NEW FACULTY

Continued from page 2

MISS ANNIE LAURIE STONE

We are glad to welcome another of our own girls, Miss Annie Laurie Stone, into the faculty of S. T. C. Miss Stone is not a stranger to many of us as she, for the past two sistant Supervisor at John Randolph. This winter she is taking Miss Bierbower's place as Grammar Grade Supervisor of this same school. Miss Stone comes to us efficiently prepared, having received her education at S. T.C. and through summer courses at Columbia.

MISS ELIZABETH TRUITT

Miss Truitt comes to us from the Eastern Shore of Virginia. To quote Dr. Jarman, she is one of "our own girls." She was recommended for her present position by Miss Millican, Head of the Industrial Arts Department. Prior to her four years at S. T. C. Miss Truitt attended the Dickenson Seminary at Williamsport, Pa., and studied music in Albany, N. Y. We are proud to welcome Miss Truitt back into our ranks.

—MILLINERY—
Hats to Suit Your
Every Fancy at
Mrs. Grenshaw's
328 MAIN ST. FARMVILLE, VA.

SCHEMMEL
CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Piano, Vocal, Violin, Theory, Harmony, Aesthetics, Etc.
REASONBLE TUITION RATES

CAPP'S STORE
Next to Theatre
TOASTED SANDWICHES
SODAS AND CANDIES
Mrs. Hubbard's Home-made Pies
The Best in the World

Mezzanine Floor
MISS ANNIE WILKERSON
MILLINERY
STYLISH HATS
For
STYLISH GIRLS
GAGE HATS

WHITE DRUG CO.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community
For Over Half a Century
Finest toilette requisites, drugs
and Stationery

Just one block from Campus!
G. F. BUTCHER, CO.
The Convenient Store
For Good Things to Eat
and Drink

You would Love to have
Your Shoes fixed at the
LOVELACE SHOE SHOP
110 Third Street

ARE YOU HUNGRY?
Go Across the Street
GILLIAM'S
FOR EATS
OF ALL KINDS

Correct Clothes
For the Round of
College Life
Shoes
Dresses
Hats
Coats
Millinery
Gloves
Underwear
Sweaters
Negligees
And All Necessities
DAVIDSON'S
"The House of Quality"
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA



Craft—"Do you like college?"
Massey—"Yes, as an object of conversation in my home town."

G. Parker—"Why are football men so hard?"
L. Marshall—"Probably because they play on the gridiron."

J. Woodson—"What was the name of that show?"
G. Hardy—"I beg your pardon!"
J. Wodson—"I say, what was the name of that show?"
G. Hardy—"I beg your pardon!"
J. Woodson—"Oh, I beg your pardon."

"Lady, please help me recover my child."
"Dear me, is he lost?"
"No lady, but his clothes are all worn out."

B. White—"What's on your mind?"
P. Wood—"Thoughts."
B. White—"Treat 'em kindly, they are in a strange place."

B. Paris—"Did you hear about George? He got Phi Beta Kappa?"
F. Lewis—"What's that? Some Green station?"

Barber—"Trying to raise a mustache, are you sonny?"
Willie—"Well—er—you see, it's this way—after cutting my hair I want you barbers to say, "Thank you sir," instead of "Thank you Miss."

KUTE COLLEGE KIDS

Red says when Cupid hits the mark he generally Mrs. it.

Gurley says a woman never knows what she can do until she cries.

Rat Griffin says the old fashioned girl makes good material for song writers, but the modern one gets invited to the party.

Webber says late to bed and early to rise makes a college girl sleepy but wise.

AUNT CINTHIE-- REMONSTRATES

When walking through the campus,
I saw a curious sight—
Maidens with their hair slicked back,
And dressed in middies white.

I thought, sure this cannot be true,
Their faces from rouge so free!
The powder and the lip stick,
Have taken flight I see.

Why surely I am dreaming
Of an age that has gone by;
I paused to meditate awhile—
To shake my head, and sigh.

Then I saw another girl
Dressed different from the rest.
"Rat go make my bed," she said,
"And do your very best!"

Ah! 'tis plain as it can be.
I had been quite a fool.
For this was not Utopia
But Freshmen new at school!

—V. Walker

GILLIAM'S ENLARGED

Girls have you seen Gilliam's? Would you have ever recognized it? One old girl walked in, looked around and said, "Pardon me, I must be in the wrong place; do you know where Mr. Gilliam has moved his store?" What's changed? Why he has enlarged it, only six feet, but oh, what a difference it made! It is no longer the little store we left last June. There's so much extra room. Now when girls fly over all out of breath between classes and want a sandwich and Coca Cola, they have plenty of room to digest it. No longer on Saturday night will it be so crowded we can hardly breathe. There's room for the old girls and the freshmen too, whose feet just naturally get the habit of turning toward Gilliam's at all hours of the day.

"There's 'eats' for the old
There's 'eats' for the new
There's 'eats' for me
And 'eats' for you."

And with the enlarged store is an enlarged heart, where S. T. C. girls may find a spot that is refuge from worries and cares and where you may larger and larger grow.

MIDDIES AND SKIRTS

If an old grad should suddenly descend into our midst, no doubt, she'd feel entirely at home. One can almost hear her remark, "O it's just like the old days. Why I had no idea college girls of today wore middies and skirts. The skirts are shorter than they were when I wore them, but the dear old middy blouses are just the same!"

Anyone would think we had "reverted to type" to see the numerous girls rushing around with a costume on, long ago consigned to gym classes exclusively.

Don't we see a variety? As the old grad would say the blouses are much the same, but look at the skirts! Blue ones, black ones, tan, green, yellow, red, just every color. Some are long and tight, others pleated, some rather crumpled, others trim. Fifty-seven varieties wouldn't begin to classify them. Then there are the ties. They're all black, but look at the sizes. A tiny little girl rushes by with quite an imposing black sailor's knot. Then here will come a tall, slim specimen with a black bow so small that it looks more like a boudoir pillow bow than a middy tie. One little freshman, who no doubt has no separate skirt, triumphantly wears her blouse over a bright green dress. The fact that the dress is high necked and the blouse low, seems to bother her not at all.

Even seniors look on the work of the sophomores and feel very "sophomorish." The best part of it all is that most every where we see a middy we see a smile. We're all proud of their sportsmanship and we're tempted to hand them back the compliment they gave the president of their sister class Saturday night, "Ain't they sweet?"

FRENCH CIRCLE HAS FIRST MEETING

The first meeting of the French Circle was held after dinner on Wednesday, October 5th. The only business attended to was the election of officers for the coming year. The selection of these girls forecasts a good year for the organization.

President	Catherine Bentley
Vice-President	Marjorie Codd
Secretary	Louise Vaughan
Treasurer	Frances Brightwell
Reporter	Harriet Booker

A FRESHMAN SAYS:

"It's terribly funny to me that we have to buy 'rat' caps! The Sophomores say they can't recognize us unless we wear those dinky little old things. Yet, how's this? They always say they can recognize a freshman by her 'green and frightened mein.' Then I'd like to know what's the use of two signs of recognition!!

"I'll confess I'm pretty green though I can't say I'm frightened, and I don't mind being called a 'rat' or a 'freshie', because—that's what I am, but I'll tell you exactly what I do hate about this 'rat' cap business; it's the forty cents!!!

"When you've got a mother who said, 'Now daughter, remember this is your allowance for this month, and you will not get another check before next month. Don't spend your money for unnecessary things,' and she looked very severe! Is a 'rat' cap necessary?

"Wouldn't forty cents come in good when there's a dandy picture on Saturday night at the movies, and after buying the 'rat' cap, there is only fifteen cents left? Now, I want to ask you, wouldn't that make you mad even if you are a Junior, a Senior or a———Sophomore??"

A Freshman

WEAR THAT RAT CAP!

How foolish it is for a freshman to ask why she is forced to wear a rat cap? Is it not customary for all rats to wear caps?

That little blue and white creation perched on the side of your head thoroughly does away with the air of sophistication which so many of you freshmen are trying so hard to assume. It keeps you from displaying an over abundance of freshness.

As for the pecuniary side of the question—I'm sure if Dad would see you with blue and white colors flying from that precious head of yours, he would send the forty cents without delay.

Freshmen, before making further complaints about rat caps, remember the old saying that "little girls should be seen and not heard."

THE SOPHOMORES

COMING—SENIOR STUNT

Stop for the Senior stunt! Look for the chorus's! Listen to the music! It's coming, the biggest stunt of the year. The whole Senior class is participating in it. Chorus's, a ragtime court scene, vaudeville; everything you could wish for in line of fun and frolic and to make an evening complete. One last fling before the installation of the Seniors. Come and see them as they really are before they put on that traditional air of dignity. Come Monday night, the seventeenth, and prepared for a jolly good time.

MR. T. A. McCORKLE -- RETURNS TO S. T. C.

At last the S. T. C. girl feels completely at home. Mr. T. A. McCorkle, a beloved member of our faculty, has returned to resume his duties, after having been absent on account of sickness. We have missed him greatly during our attempts to get settled. The new girls, too, have been deprived of one of the most precious recollections of S. T. C., for the first impression of our college is not complete without the familiar smile and cheery words of Mr. McCorkle. We are glad to welcome him back.

Come out for tennis and hockey!

THE FRESHMEN'S RESPONSE

If all the freshmen read the first issue of The Rotunda then we should feel more satisfied and contented with our new home. After the welcome expressed in the school paper along with the entire student body's interest in us, we ar going to settle down and do great things.

Everyone will have to admit that the first few days of college life as a freshman are hard, but after we get into the spirit of it—gee! but it's great. A remark common among the freshmen is—

"If I ever get to be an upper classman I will never forget how a "rat" feels," and we meant it too—for when an elder student smiled or spoke as we passed them, it sure made us feel good.

Freshmen, have you noticed the different organizations open to us? The Dramatic Club, Choral Club, Debating Society, Literary Society, Tennis, Hockey, etc. Let's join in and work. Then we won't have time to get homesick and blue.

A Freshman

OUR FRESHMEN

What a loss it would be, if suddenly the freshman class would vanish! Yes, the student body would have a rather vacant feeling. In fact, it would be a spineless affair, because the freshman class is the backbone of S. T. C. A class that makes up half of the student body must necessarily feel its importance—and so we find the newcomers, important beyond words. We are glad though that we have a wide-awake bunch to work with. They are enthusiastically interested in all of the school activities. Already we are feeling the effect of their presence on the athletic field.

To the old students the freshmen mean new life. Some of their vitality have put new vigor into our organizations. The willingness of the class to help in any way has made an impression on the upper classes. Those that have had direct contact with the class know how responsive it is.

Freshmen, the upper classes are looking to you for support. Success this year depends upon you. We feel that our faith in you is more than justified.

FORMER S. T. C. GIRL HIGHLY HONORED

Miss Adrienne Richards, a former S. T. C. girl and member of the Rotunda staff, has made her Alma Mater proud of her. Miss Richards was winner of the Visitors and Governors Medal for the session of 1926-27 at Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland. This medal is awarded annually to the member of the Junior class, Washington College, who makes the highest average during the school year.

CHANGES SINCE LAST SPRING

(Continued from page one)

for the walls have been beautifully done over and new light fixtures put in.

The new paint on the columns at the main entrance is another improvement which adds much to the appearance of the school.

We all appreciate these things which add to our comfort and pleasure. Let us hope that the girls entering next fall will find everything still as lovely as it is now and not marred by careless hands.

Get Your Needs at

Greenberg's
Department Store

Headquarters for

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE GIRLS

We invite your charge account

SOUTHSIDE DRUG STORE
JACK E.. PEARLOVE
Proprietor

"YOUR PERSONAL DRUGGIST"

Let us Supply Your Wants

Corner Main and High Streets

FARMVILLE, — VIRGINIA

THOMAS JEFFRIES
The Odorless Suburban Cleaner
PRESSING, DYEING & REPAIRING
Special Prices For S. T. C. Girls
Phone 221 **610 Main St.**

AT THE EACO

Mon.—"Lightning" a vivid picturization of the Zane Gray story with a brilliant cast and a remarkable performing house. It is a special production. The story of a magnificent horse, his defiance of his enemy, Man. And how through his courting of "Bess" was snared and domesticated. The romance of two men from the West and a couple of cabaret singers. Also Pathe News and a comedy. Mat. at 4 o'clock.

Tues.—Pete Morrison in "Bucking the Truth". Do you love an exciting Western picture? Then don't miss Pete's latest—the most marvelous exhibition of horsemanship ever shown on the screen. Assisted by his famous horse—"Lightning," the wonder horse. Also comedy.

Wed.—Lon Chaney, Allan Hale, Dagmar Godowsky, Irene Rich and others in "The Trap". A special production. A miracle picture of conflicting emotions. A tortured soul in the grip of a seven year hate. A picture of a man who was caught in his own trap. Also comedy and Aesop Fable. Matinee at 4 o'clock. S. T. C. girls admission price 25c to each show, if tickets are gotten at college.

Come to matinees and save 10c and with each 25c matinee ticket purchased at theatre, we give a ticket good for a free drink at Shannon's or Capp's.

MISS ALMA BROWNING

State Teachers College girls are glad to welcome Miss Alma Browning back as supervisor of the sixth grade after a year's absence while attending Peabody College at Nashville, Tennessee. Miss Browning did demonstration work in the fourth grade at this school during the past year.

Jack—"Have you heard the new swan song?"
Will—"Why, no."
Jack—"Ha, that's swan on you."
—Va. Reel.

THE ROTUNDA

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Vol. VIII. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1927 Number 3

SENIOR STUNT PRESENTED MONDAY NIGHT

First Senior Performance a Big Success

On Monday night, the 17th, after prayers, the senior class presented a delightful program which combined musical revue numbers and burlesque with comedy and tragedy.

The opening chorus, consisting of a number of girls and our own S. T. C. "boys," initiated the audience in the rythmn of one of the latest song hits, "Under the Moon." Our old favorite, "A Tragedy in Three Acts," which was accepted with as much enthusiasm as ever, was followed by a second chorus telling you exactly how to ascertain that "It's a Million to One You're in Love!" The audience thoroughly enjoyed the burlesque that succeeded this number for it recognized many of the most dignified members of the senior class as characters in the courtroom scene. One of the most popular numbers on the program was a skit giving a supposedly true and intimate crosss-section of Hampden-Sidney life, even to the entrance of "Cousin Tommy." One feels sure that the audience went away with the feeling that the seniors are as clever as they are studious and not half as serious as one would suppose.

The senior class wishes to thank all girls who helped to make the Senior Stunt a success and especially Beulah Jarvis, Lucille Graves and Nancy Nelms.

LITERARY SOCIETIES

Literary societies are organizations that no school could well do without. They occupy a place that is unique. This is true of the two literary societies at Farmville, the Ruffner and the Cunningham.

They have a real purpose in College life, thus their existence is justified. It is their purpose to develop all who are members, in a literary way, to give them opportunity to express their literary interests, to gain poise and ease of language, and to grow in an appreciation of the best in literature.

This purpose was emphasized in the joint program of the two societies last Wednesday night. The Cunningham presented a series of lifelike reproductions of famous paintings. The Ruffner showed the various phases of its work in Shakespearean setting. Chris Royall in an impersonation of the Spirit of Literature, concluded the program.

The remainder of last week, the societies put on a membership campaign. Membership boxes were placed in the halls and many students showed a live interest in them. Interesting program are being planned for the coming year.

BRAZILIAN ADMINSTRATOR STUDIES S. T. C.

During the week-end Ansiro L. Teixeina, of Bahia, Brazil, made a study of S. T. C. He was sent to Farmville by Dr. des Manzo, director of the International Institute of Columbia University, and Miss Mabel Carney, also of Columbia, who selected Farmville as one of the best teacher training colleges in the United States. Mr. Teixeira, director of instruction of Brazil, is studying teacher training institutes in this country, so that he may improve educational facilties in his own country. His especial interest is in rural elementary education.

Mr. Teixeira inspected our buildings and visited several classes on Saturday. Monday he inspected the training school at Prospect and observed student teaching. He was interested in our departments of drawing, industrial arts and home economics, because of their practical value.

Mr. Teixeira was impressed with the freedom of the girls in American colleges as contrasted with Brazilian girls, who are never permitted to leave their chaperone. He found Americans almost too thoughtless and impulsive in action, whereas he said that his own countrymen are too meditative and slow to move.

VARIED LYCEUM COURSE OFFERED THIS YEAR

We, at S. T. C. are fortunate this year in having an entertainment course which includes only the best numbers that could be obtained for college girls. These entertainments have not only been carefully selected, but have also been arranged so that we will have various types throughout the year.

Every girl at S. T. C. should make good this opportunity to attend every entertainment, for all the numbers will be of some real benefit and will be well worth the time spent.

The year's entertainment course is as follows—

October 18—"Cotter's Saturday Night."

October 20—M. H. H. Joachim, (Lecture).

November 19—Renee Chemet, (Music).

-November 22—Capt. Roald Amundsen, (Lecture).

January 24—Sue Hasting's Marionettes.

February —Sir Cecil Roberts, (Lecture).

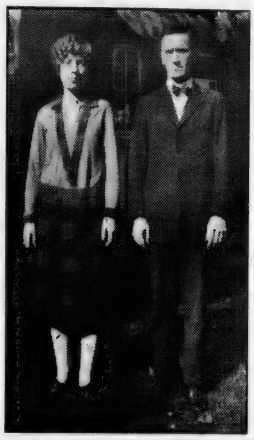
February 14—Russian Cathedral Quartette.

February —Glee Club Concert.

March 13—Walter McNally and Sorelle, (Music).

April —Dramatic Club Play.

SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT AND CLASS MAN



Miss Virginia Updike and Mr. T. A. McCorkle

PRESENTATION OF SENIOR CLASS MAN

On Saturday morning, October 15, the seniors marched in chapel for the first time this year. It was a most elevated and delightful feeling that the seniors experienced marching down the aisle in cap and gown following in the wake of the class president and Mr. McCorkle, the class man. Dignity is a word which does not express the quality of feeling experienced, "elation" more nearly expresses it. Mr. McCorkle was presented to the assembly as the senior man by Virginia Updike.

SENIOR CLASS WELCOMES NEW MEMBERS

In our midst on the night of our first class meeting we found a few strange faces. But those faces are no longer strange so pronounced has been their interest and loyal spirit. In order that they may be well aware of our appreciation and ever mindful of our delight in having them, we take this opportunity to welcome again the new members to the senior class.

These new members are—

Harriet Elizabeth Brown
Virginia Bull
Margaret Crawley
Edith May Marshall
Mary Bailey Watkins

JACKIE WOODSON DEDICATES PRAYER WEEK

Jackie Woodson, freshman counselor, led Sunday evening vespers, the first service of freshman week of prayers. The purpose of the service was the dedication of the freshman class to the altar of worship in our college. Three candles burned on the altar, the symbols of the faith of the three upper classes. From these was lighted the new candle, the symbol of the freshmen. The

(Continued on last page.)

PRESIDENT McKENNEY SPEAKS AT ASSEMBLY

RECOGNITION SERVICE OF THE Y. W. C. A.

One of the most impressive ceremonies at S. T. C. is the Y. W. C. A. recognition Tuesday night. The solemnity, the candle light, the lovely strains of "Follow the Gleam," and "Pannie's" inspiring message all blended together to make the spirit of Y. W. C. A. so real that we could feel it about us. The new members lighted their candles from those of the cabinet, and, then, headed by the cabinet, they marched out singing "Follow the Gleam," and formed a circle on the campus.

They raised their candles, like myriads of stars, to the skies, because God loves candles, and all they signify. Then, they lowered them across their hearts, because we love candles, and all they signify.

New members of the Y. W. C. A., the cabinet welcomes you, and wishes for you a year full of joy and service through the Y. W. C. A.

SENIORS INSTALLED

On Friday night, October fourteenth, the class of '28, to the tune of the Alma Mater, marched slowly down the aisle of the auditorium with their little sisters and became full fledged seniors, for they can now wear the cap and gown. After Dr. Jarman had installed every senior he gave them a talk on senior dignity and mediocrity. Dr. Jarman told them that some were born with dignity and some acquired it, but it was very necessary that a senior have dignity. Inspired by his takl the whole senior class made a silent promise toc ultivate poise and to be something more than a mediocre student. Following the talk Mae Marshall sang Berceuse from Jocelyn by Goddard. The recessional was played and the seniors marched out with a dignity that could not be surpassed.

THE VIRGINIAN

Girls! Have you become excited about The Virginian? You remember how fine it was last year. Well, its going to be even better this year.

The staff members have made great plans for it. But they alone can't make it succeed. They need the "cooperation" of the whole student body of this college. Play your part and back it up. Let's make it a true Virginian, one that we'll all be proud of!

Sarting with October appointments for pictures can be made by signing up on the bulletin board. Pictures will be taken by Mr. Ogden beginning Wednesday, October 19. Juniors, sophomores, and freshmen are asked to leave Saturday appointments for seniors.

The first picture costs $1.65, extra cuts 25 cents each.

Students Are Interested in "Phil-osophy of Life"

Last Wednesday morning at essembly Dr. Charles McKenney spoke on "The Philosophy of Life." Dr. McKenney is president of Ypsilante State Normal College, Ypsilante, Michigan, and chairman of the committee of the American Association of Teachers Colleges.

Dr. McKenney briefly sketeched the history of civilization. "The secret of modern civilization," he said, "is the scientific method." If all that civilization has brought to us were sudednly swept away, we would rise again, provided that the attitude of open-mindedness and the method of scientific research and experimentation were saved.

Dr. McKenney visited S. T. C. for the purpose of studying our college; its buildings and equipment, organization, training schools, library, curriculum, methods of teaching and the spirit of the college. Dr. McKenney is making a study of all state supported colleges, as part of the survey of state schools which is in progress in Virginia. Dr. Jarman was well pleased that Dr. McKenney was selected to visit the colleges, because he is a man of wide experience and sound judgment. After hearing Dr. McKenney, the student body added its approval to Dr. Jarman. We found in Dr. McKenney a speaker of ability and a gentleman of rare personality.

MISS MARY WHITE COX SPEAKS TO STUDENT BODY

Last Monday evening after prayers Miss Mary White Cox talked to the upper-classmen about the general spirit that she wished to pervade the school and about the ways in which they could develop and promote this same spirit.

Miss Mary said that since the day of the arrival of the girls at S. T. C. she had carefully observed and studied their various needs and she brought to the attentin of the girls those points in which they seemed weakest. The entire talk seemed to be the result of careful investigation and prompted by keen interest on the part of Miss Mary. On Tuesday Miss Mary repeated her talk to the freshmen. It is hoped that the girls will profit by the essential things Miss Mary called to mind on that occasion.

Y. W. C. A. NEWS NOTES

Miss Florence Booton has been appointed chairman of the alumnae committee of the Y. W. C. A.

Miss Rosalind Harrell, president of the Y. W. C. A., 1926-1927, visited S. T. C. the past week-end, and led the devotional exercise at cabinet meeting She also led morning watch on Sunday morning.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia.

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in Chief ..... EVELYN V. DULANEY '28
Assistant Editor ..... PEARL ETHERIDGE '29

Board of Editors

News ..... ISABELLE MacDONALD '29
Social ..... LOUISE FOSTER '29
Humorous ..... BEULAH JARVIS '30
Athletic ..... KATHERINE BULLY '30

Reporters

ALICE WILEY '28 ..... EMELYN MILLS '29
LUCY THOMPSON '30 ..... MAYO BASS '30
CATHERINE BENTLEY '29

Proof Reader

HELEN DAVIDSON '28

Managers

Business Manager ..... KATHERINE L. HATCH '29
Assistant ..... MARGARET WALTON '29
Circulation Manager ..... FRANCES BOOTH '30
Assistant ..... MINERVA EVANS '30

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.

Editorials

SENIORS

Seniors have so much to be proud of—so much for which to really be thankful. They have at last ascended to the realm of seniorhood, a goal that all have strived toward for three years, a title that is spoken of almost with reverence by lower-classmen. Seniorhood is a lower-classman's aspiration and now there are seventy-five aspirants who have lately climbed one step higher and are now the wearers of the senior cap and gown. They seem a little different; they seem to have acquired a distinctive air of superior individuality. They have now assumed every dignity that becomes a senior and they rightly deserve every senior recognition.

Some may ask,—"What recognition is due a senior by lower classmen?" The answer seems to be so understood, so taken for granted that it is never listed. Yet, those little recognitions that are given and taken for granted are the very things that show the distinction and elevation of the senior class. The recognition is the proper respect of the lower-classmen in every little thing. A senior deserves to be respected and should be respected.

With privileges and distinctions come responsibilities. To be an ideal senior means to be a senior with the highest ideals, good grades, a keen interest in all school activities, a willingness to use every talent for the betterment of the class and the upholding of the standards of Alma Mater. One's best is always required and one's best is the only thing that could possibly be accepted as the standards for seniors at S. T. C. An inclination to become lax is an indication that the senior class of 1928 will fail to set the highest standards possible for those who admire or those who follow. And so, the seniors expect and deserve privileges and distinction. Yet, they must live their best and give their best in order to gain the best.

The following poem by Corine Roosevelt Robinson might be considered as a challenge for the class of '28:

"Stretch out your hand and take the world's wide gift
Of joy and beauty. Open wide your soul
Down to its utmost depths, and bare the whole
To earth's prophetic dower of clouds that lift
Their clinging shadows from the sunlight's rift,—
The saphire symphony of seas that roll
Full-breasted auguries from deep to shoal,
Borne from dim caverns on the salt spray's drift.
Open the windows of your wondering heart
To God's supreme Creation; make it yours,
And give to other hearts your ample store;
For when the whole of you is but a part
Of joyous beauty such as e'er endures.
Only by giving can you gain the more!"

HOW TO USE THE LIBRARY

Our new librarian, Miss Counts, wishes to enlist the cooperation and help of the student body in attaining order in the library. All students do not seem to understand just how and when to check out books, and consequently, a number have been misplaced. This has caused no little inconvenience and worry on the part of the librarian and her assistants. The following rules have been drawn up in regard to the use of our library, and all students are requested to abide by them.

1. Return reserve books to desk.
2. Place correct reserve card in book and check off name.
3. Return reserve books promptly at 8-05 A. M.
4. Read rules.
5. Bring fine when book is returned.
6. Return books to their proper places on shelves.
7. Return encyclopedias to shelf as soon as finished with.
8. Books will not be checked out after bell rings.
9. Sign full name on reserve card
10. Check out books which are placed on tables—Geography, Birds, History.
11. Absolute silence at all times.
12. Freshmen must leave the library at 8-30 P. M.

Sophomores must leave the library at 10-30 P. M.

14. Juniors and Seniors must leave at 11-00 P. M.

THE PLACE OF SILENCE

Bustle, rustle, bustle; that is the continuous stream of excitement that is an S. T. C. life. Seldom are we free from the conscious excitement around us. We are never alone during the school day, seldom alone in our rooms and upon very few occasions may we even sit alone on campus. This constant companionship has made its demands on our personalities and has caused us to forget the wonderful powers of silence, quiet and relaxation.

Silence brings our greatest, deepest and best thoughts. tI is only when we are alone that we can take an actual census of ourselves and find where we stand when free from group influence. Our conduct, almost at all times, is governed by fear of results. Only when we are alone is it possible for us to see a situation as it is, read it clearly, and then make our decision for ourselves or others. This very silence, that means so much in our lives, has heretofore been offered little encouragement on our campus. Perhaps our closed study hour has been an attempt to fill this need of girls, but even then, one has roommates.

Beautiful surroundings, quietness and a restful atmosphere are the very things that lift us from the every day demands of school life. For where everything is beautiful worried, cramped thoughts lose their places.

Have you ever thought that there is one place in school that is provided for such a purpose? There is the place of the new Y. W. C. A. reception room. This room would serve as a reception room for overthought. We want this room to typify beauty and rest to the girls of this school. It is here that we may find our room

Continued on page three

ALUMNAE NOTES

It will be of interest to students to know that officers of the Alumnae Association of State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia, are—

President, Mrs. Ruth Harding Coyner, Farmville; first vice-president, Mrs. Mary A. Holt, Hampton; second vice-president, Miss Kate Trent, Fredericksburg; directors, Mrs. Martha King Newbill, Richmond; Miss Anne F. Smith, Staunton; secretary-treasurer, Miss Alice E. Carter, Farmville.

The Farmville Alumnae Chapter held its first meeting of this session on Friday, October 7. The officers of the chapter are—

President ..... Miss Elizabeth Bugg
Vice-Pres., Mrs. Thomas McIlwaine
Secretary ..... Mrs. John Garnett
Treasurer ..... Miss Virgilia Bugg

Many persons in the college and in town will be delighted to hear that the chapter is bringing to Farmville for the second time the Carolina Playmakers, who will present three one-act plays on November 14.

Miss Ada Bierbower, retiring president of the Alumnae Association and alumnae editor of the Rotunda has leave of absence for 1927-1928 and is studying at Columbia University.

Anouncements were made during the summer of many former students. June was the preferred month. The wedding in which the largest number of Rotunda readers will be interested is that of Miss Emma Mebane Hunt of Roanoke, on June 18, to Henry Landon Cabell, Jr. of Richmond. Mrs. Cabell's attractive personality and gift of song won for her an unusual place in the life of the college and the community.

A double wedding occurs very seldom. A very pretty one was that of Miss Lelia Peebles Burrow to Emmete Davis, of Greenwood, S. C., and Miss Mary Sue Burrow to W. Francis Binford, of Petersburg,

Miss Carey Jeter, of Lynchburg, was a teacher in the Home Economics Department at S. T. C. in 1923-24. Last year she was at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C. This year she returns to that State as the bride of William Gist Finley, of York, S. C.

Miss Etta Bell Walker, of Emporia was married to Oscar Fitzallen Northington, Jr., of La Crosse, Va. Mss Addie Cato Walker was maid of honor, and Misses Louise Doyle and Janie Potter were two of the bridesmaids.

The sun shone upon the bridal day of Miss Josephine Harris of Suffolk and Sherman G. Howell, of Holland, Virginia, and the ceremony was performed upon the beautiful lawn at the home of the bride.

Miss Thelma Michael and Leland Henry Lucy, of Dolphin, were quietly married on June 25 at William Byrd Hotel, Richmond.

Miss Marietta Allen and James Watson Elloitt, both of Darlington Heights, Virginia, were married June 23.

Other marriages of the month were those of Miss Ruth Carwile of Pamplin to George McDuff Blake, of Norton; Miss Hlah Anne Butler to George Knox Crutchfield, Jr., and Miss Alma Tucker to Wilson Woodhouse.

Miss Elizabeth Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bell, is attending Randolph-Macon Womans College for her senior year. At the commencement in June she was awarded the honor of a scholarship of $235. for attaining the highest grade in her class of nearly two hundred for the college year. Elizabeth spent six weeks of the summer vacation among relatives and friends in New England and attended the second term of the summer quarter at the University of Virginia.

Shannon's
For the BEST place
to EAT and DRINK in Farmville
Sodas 10c Short Stirs 15c

MARTIN
THE JEWELER
The Store with a
THOUSAND GIFT THOUGHTS

McINTOSH & CANADA
For
Cara Nome Face Powder
and Compacts

S. A. LEGUS
Tailoring
Cleaning
And Pressing
Farmville --:: --:: --Virginia

C. E. CHAPPELL. CO.
Dealers in
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books, Stationery and School Supplies

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
Will Fix Your SHOES
While You Wait!
Best WORKMANSHIP And
LEATHER Used.

RICE'S SHOE STORE
10 Per Cent Discount on all
FOOTWEAR
Sold to S. T. C. Students!

Hair Cuts, Marcels, Water Waves, Manicures, Facials, Etc.
Headquarters for S. T. C. Students!
Strictly private, competent operator in charge
BEAUTY SHOP
Connected with Mack's Barber Shop
323 Main St.

THE CASH & CARRY STORE
Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables
Everything for Sandwiches--
Phone 110 Third St.

WADE'S
Visit our PARLOR for best
DRINKS and SANDWICHES
In Town!
WADES

OGDEN STUDIO
PORTRAITS
"Satisfied Customers"
OUR MOTTO

ROBIE FOSTER
Cleaning, Pressing, Dyeing and Repairing. Ladies' work a specialty
"Your satisfaction is our success."
Special Prices to S. T. C. Students
412 Main St. Phone 198



TO THE SENIOR CLASS

You're near the mountain top,
While we are struggling slowly up the slope.
We dare not pause, nor turn aside, nor stop.
Upward we climb, in faith, and love, and hope,
That soon our glorious dreams will all come true,
As we move onward in your track,
And keep our faces lifted upward, too,
And with you forward move, not once turn back!

—J. E. W. '29

ISOLATION

A kaliedoscope of color
A babel of sound
And like a noisy rushing sea
Twirling, whirling about me
The crowd hurries round.

And my chair is an island
Where I am alone
And all the while
I smile—because—
My thoughts are all my own.....

M. B. B.—'31

ANTS

Someone said that there was a reason for everything. Maybe there is, but I doubt it seriously. If the aforesaid somebody can give me a useful and practical reason for the creation of the ant I'll give him a cake like the one they ate last week. Of course I realize that they are the symbol of close attention to duty and of perserverance. Yet the duty they apply themselves to so closely is usually destructiev, especially when concerned with food. I admit that ants are persevering little pests, I've used everything frm borax and hot water to violent personal warfare upon them, and still they are flourishing healthily. It is an obsolute impossibility to keep anything out of their reach. Last week I wrapped some candy in oil paper, put it in a small tin box and then put that box in another one. I thought certainly my candy was safe, but it wasn't. Can you imagine my dismay when I opened the box to find whole armies of ants marching all over my candy?

I hate ants! Why the ants in my room even eat soap. Now any sane insect ought to know that soap is not considered the best diet for either reducing or gaining or for any of the other things you diet for. Yet ants thrive on it. Evidently ants aren't sane. I wish someone would start an Anti-Ant Society, for I hate ants.

THE PALACE OF SILENCE

Continued from page two

for silent communication with self and where we may think our own thoughts. Each one of us needs to set aside a few minutes of our day as dedicated to silence. Let us dedicate this silence in our reception room of thoughts—to let them man the silver dream ship there and to sail forward into future horizons or else—in this room we may let our real self be discovered through the pathway of our own thoughts.

THE FIRST DAY O F SENIOR DIGNITY



We, at S. T. C., extend sympathy to Elizabeth Munn, whose father died last week.

* * *

Among those who attended the opening dances at Virginia Polytechnic Institute are misses Bernan Jarvis, Polly Aderhold, Mary Rigby, Dorothy Baldwin, Beth White, Elsa Gudheim and Elizabeth Bacot.

* * *

Misses Dorothy Myers and Alice Carter of Danville were the week-end guests of Misses Anne Ferree and Louise Foster.

* * *

Misses Helen Wilcox, Elizabeth Hargrave and Sarah Cross, former students at S. T. C., spent the week-end with friends here and attended the opening dances at Hampden-Sidney College.

* * *

Miss Helen Jones, accompanied by Miss Jeanette Morris spent the week-end at her home in Charlottesville and attended the V. M. I-Virginia football game on Saturday afternoon.

* * *

Misses Virginia Raine and Anne Withers returned Sunday from their homes in Danville where they spent the week-end.

* * *

Misses Irene Briggs and Virginia Cowherd of Richmond spent the week-end as guests of friends here. Miss Cowherd attended the opening dances at Hampden-Sidney College.

* * *

Miss Mabel Fitzpatrick has returned after attending the game and dances at the University of Virginia.

* * *

Miss Lucille Graves returned Sunday from her home in Roanoke where she spent the week-end.

* * *

Miss "Jackie" Woodson had as her week-end guest Miss Rosalind Harrell of Norfolk.

* * *

Among those who attended the game and dances at the University of Virginia this week-end were Misses Anne Palmer, Frances Willis, Frances Malbon and "Sammy" Scott.

* * *

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Blanche Overbey to Mr. John Westbrook of Atlanta, Georgia. The wedding took place at the home of the bride in Chatham, Virginia, on Saturday, October the fifteenth. Mr. and Mrs. Westbrook will make their home in Atlanta.

Miss Mary Duncan returned last week from Richmond where she spent several days on account of illness.

ON BEING A SENIOR

Four years is a long time, isn't it? But as we look back over them we wonder what has become of the time. It has gone so fast, and now we've at last reached the goal that we've worked for since 1924. As we marched down the aisle to Dr. Jarman we all had so many queer feelings that we could hardly analyze them. First, we were so full of joy oevr being seniors that we wanted to Charleston down the aisle instead of stepping slowly to the rhythm of the Alma Mater. But along with our joy was a sadness that made us want to lag behind and put off the donning of the cap and gown. It is our last year; no more can we think of coming back next year. The future is open ahead of us, and we must take up responsibilities and cares and become citizens of the world. We are no longer college girls. We will never sing college songs with the same pep and zest, because we won't be a part of them. They don't apply to us at all.

When Dr. Jarman talked to us we all wanted to go back and start over again. So few of us have done our best, and so many of us are in the mediocre class. It is a queer feeling to be a senior. It is different from any emotion you've had. You will be glad and sad, all at the same time. But you will be as proud of being seniors as we are. With the cap and gown and the acquisition of senior dignity comes a challenge from the future that we are all anxious to accept. We make many resolutions, but one we all make is in whatever work we take up, to try to be a credit to the school we leave behind us.

ON SEEING A SENIOR

There you stand, seniors! Wisdom and dignity are yours. Experience has taught you tolerance and understanding. Through three long years you have kept your ideal before, clear and bright. Your ideal of Joan of Arc—the spirt of Alma Mater! From her you have earned respect and reverence cooperation and industry. As we see you standing there in your cap and gown we wonder what you are thinking. Are

(Continued on last page.)



ATHLETICS

"In the spring a young man's fancy gaily turns to the thoughts of love," but

In the fall an S. T. C. girl quickly turns to thoughts of—basket ball and hockey, if we are to judge from the large amount of enthusiasm and pep exhibited on the athletic field each afternoon.

Girls, who before arriving at "this institute" neevr had heard of such a thing as hockey, may be seen dashing up and down the hockey field, panting for breath, but declaring that they are having the "grandest time."

However, whether due to "Rat" initiation, cross-English tests, or choir installations there has been a decline in the number of girls out.

The schedule for practices is made with a view for giving everyone a chance to play. It is posted on the bulletin board where everyone may see it. So look at the bulletin board, and see when your class is to practice. Then come out and help win that game on Thanksgiving Day. Your class needs you and you need the exercise.

Work has begun on basket ball and from the enthusiasm shown at the first practice there will be some hard, fast, and exciting games before the basket ball championshij is decided. A schedule of basket ball practices will be posted on the bulletin board, also.

Finals in tennis will be played off as soon as all peliminary games are over. The interests in tennis has even extended into the realm of the faculty for they have challenged the tennis champion of the student body to a contest as soon as arrangements can be made.

TENNIS FOR TEACHERS

Teachers like students and students like tennis, therefore teachers like tennis. This is the natural conclusion to which one comes after viewing the placard one the bulletin board. Upon that poster are inscribed the names of those brave pioneers of the faculty who with trepidation have ventured forth to conquer the tennis champion of S. T. C.

It is quite hard for some of the students to decide which side they want to win. Must you root for your favorite teacher or for your student body representative? Decide now and then root!

Muscles, you know, have a way of feeling very uncomfortable if they are used strenuously after a period of rest. Many of our tennis playing faculty members have discovered this and have resorted to Sloan's liniment for tired muscles.

Many tennis requets have come out of dark closets for this interesting tournament and many unknown tennis stars have suddenly appeared to startle the faculty and the student body with their knowlege of the art of tennis playing.

—MILLINERY—
Hats to Suit Your Every Fancy at
Mrs. Crenshaw's
128 MAIN ST. FARMVILLE, VA.

SCHEMMEL
CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Piano, Vocal, Violin, Theory, Harmony, Aesthetics, Etc.
REASONBLE TUITION RATES

CAPP'S STORE
Next to Theatre
TOASTED SANDWICHES
SODAS AND CANDIES
Mrs. Hubbard's Home-made Pies
The Best in the World

Mezzanine Floor
MISS ANNIE WILKERSON
MILLINERY
STYLISH HATS
For
STYLISH GIRLS
GAGE HATS

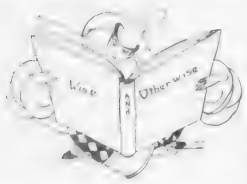
WHITE DRUG CO.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community
For Over Half a Century
Finest toilette requisites, drugs and Stationery

Just one block from Campus!
G. F. BUTCHER, CO.
The Convenient Store
For Good Things to Eat and Drink

You would Love to have Your Shoes fixed at the
LOVELACE SHOE SHOP
110 Third Street

ARE YOU HUNGRY?
Go Across the Street
GILLIAM'S
FOR EATS
OF ALL KINDS

Correct Clothes
For the Round of
College Life
Shoes
Dresses
Hats
Coats
Millinery
Gloves
Underwear
Sweaters
Negligees
And All Necessities
DAVIDSON'S
"The House of Quality"
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA



Attend prayers every night after supper.

Observe the student government rules.

He who only hopes is hopeless.

Some people grow under responsibilities; others merely grow.

Hard luck is a sweet name for the leaping sickness.

Some faces have a very striking appearance—clock faces, for instance.

You can know it is yellow when you meet those ashamed to show their colors.

Freshman Wilson—"You look stunned, Harry."

Harry C. H.—"You look stunned."

Kollege Kids Kicks

Mattie Lewis says she's only a dairyman's daughter, but her face owed many a man.

Billy Booth says when louder clothes are made, S. T. C. girls will wear 'em.

NOTICE TO FRESHMEN!!

There is no Santa Claus.

Chapel seats are no longer for sale. All freshmen should join the S. T. C. Tuition Club.

Just because a H.-S. lad carries your picture in his watch is no sign you are the only girl in the case.

The penalty for bigamy is two mother-in-laws.

Life is not so short but there is always time for courtesy.

Your elders,
THE SENIORS!

Alice Wiley—"This Vanishing cream's a joke."

Druggist—"How come?"

Alice Wiley—"I have used it on my feet every night for two weeks and they are just as large as they ever were."—Va. Reel.

There was a young man named Mose
Who laid on the beach for a doze
When up came a crab,
And his foot did grab
And now there's a gap in his toes.

Farmer to boy in cherry tree—"Hey what are you doing up in my cherry tree?"

Boy—"There was a notice down there to keep off the grass."

OUR SENIORS

Obstinate never
Unequalled ever
Really magnetic

Sympathetic
Ever wittie
Never giddie
Idealistic
Optimistic
Resourceful in classes
Studious lassies
That's our Seniors!

A. R. S.

1928 MODEL

Body, Alice Wiley, Helen Davidson.

Finish, that which gives lustre to the car—Juniors.

Wheels, always on the go—Greenhow Parker, Nancy Holt, Louise Costen.

Runningboard—Juliet Jones.

Lights, very illuminating—Eloise Moore.

Horn, source of noise—Elizabeth Hutt.

Springs, often broke—All of us.

Windshield, easily seen through—No senior.

Cut-out, worse than horn—Phyllis Wood.

Tires, a source of trouble—Exams.

Steering wheel, that by which we ar guided—Mr. T. A. McCorkle.

Chaperon—Virginia Ellis.

Tail light, always behind—Frances Walmsley.

Cushions, far from soft—Lessons.

Gas, keeps the car going—Virginia Updike.

Radiator, often hot—Marguerite Warriner.

Rotary brush, can't run without it—Evelyn Dulaney.

Key, small, but necessary—"Jackie" Woodson.

Exhaust, gives off hot air—Betty LeCato.

Brakes, useful in emergencies—Mary Christian Royall.

The newest accessories—Wright, Bull, Souder, and Oliver.

Drivers, the ones who manage us—Faculty.

FRESHMAN ORCHESTRA

Have you heard the Freshman Orchestra? If you have you know how good it is and if you haven't you have something in store for you. We are quite proud of the accomplishment of our "baby" class. They made their first public appearance at Freshman Sing. This was only after one week's practice. From the way they played we were tempted to ask if they took lessons from Kike Keyser. This week we hear they are adding another laurel to their crown, by giving a dance I hear they are booking engagements and dates are being rapidly filled. Engage this coming orchestra while there is time.

SENIORS AND SONGS

There's Something Nice About Everyone—The Seniors
—But, There's Everything Nice About You—Virginia Updike.
Pretty Girl Stomp—Ragtime Court Scene
Side by Side—Seniors and Little Sisters
C'est Vous—Chris Royall
Ain't She Sweet—Jack Woodson
My Dream of the Big Parade—Margaret Ferguson.
It All Depends On You—Mr. McCorkle
Sometimes I'm Happy—Alice Wiley
Baby Face—Phyllis Wood
I Said I'd Never Come Back—But Here I Am—"Liz Armfield
Of't On a Stilly Night (voices)—Weesie Moore and Frances Brightwell
Whereever You Go—Whatever You Do—Liz Woodson, Helen Davidson, Alice Wiley, Chris Royall, Alice Page Adams, and Louise Costen.
I Can't Get Over a Girl Like You—Louise McCormick.
Someone to Love—Virginia Ellis
The Dawn of Tomorrow—June

A girl has a young man twisted around her finger when he circles it with an engagement ring.

TEST FOR UPPER CLASSMEN

In the modern writers of today we have an open field of the intellectual and the sensational. Before us spreads a panorama of famous writers of this time. Can you with your knowledge of the books of today tell wro wrote these? Concentrate! "The Plutocrat," "The Red Lamp," "Sorrell and Son," "Martha," "Doomsday," "Young Men in Love," "Helen of Troy", "Gallahad," "The Tree of Heaven," "Barren Ground," "Main Street," "Elmer Gantry," "Fire Crackers," "Adam and Eve," and "Arrowsmith."

I just jumbled these together to test your knowledge of the literature of today. I know that in various college courses you are required to read and study the inspiring masterpieces of old and of course there are some few courses which deal with modern writers. We college students are judged, not alone by that which the professors instill into our minds, but by that which we ourselves acquire. I am just a freshman, and yet I have a fair knowledge of every book and author listed.

Hhere is a warning, upper classmen. Don't let us Froshies become more wise than you; read these modern writers for the great realism and beauty of thought that they express. The jokes in College Humor are quite invigorating; but, for culture and sophistication try my fascinating friends, The Modern Writers.

TO SENIORS

Honor to all our seniors;
They whose lives must be immortal,
Lest all wisdom shall die with them.

They whose minds are all celestial,
They whose feet spurn things terrestrial
As them upon their shoesoles.

Haste the day when we are seniors;
We shall follow in their footsteps;
We shall rat the under-classmen,

Have the wisdom of immortals,
Give our knowledge to the people,
Clothed in big words, cried from housetops.

Great it is to be a senior.

ON SEEING A SENIOR

Continued from page three

you thinking of days that were or days that are to be? We wonder. Are you glad to be seniors or would you like to start over as Freshmen. We, the freshmen, look to you, seniors, for an example—a guide for us to follow. You have traveled the path before us. You have that for which we are striving—knowledge, reverence and understanding.

—A Freshman

Robert fell down and tore his pants. His mother asked, "Did you fall down in your good pants, Robert?"

"Yes'm; I didn't have time to take them off."

E. L. Moore says the modern girl doesn't mind a fellow knowing his onions if only he doesn't eat them.



OVER THE TEACUPS

Now that all we seniors are together with no lower-classmen to interfere we can have a nice, quiet, dignified afternoon. Really, my dear, when those foolish, flighty girls are around I cannot enjoy my tea.

Tell me what were you and Frances Walmsley doing chasing each other down the hall the other day. Oh! You wanted a bit of her candy? I quite understand. Speaking of running. Next time you see "Chris" Royall ask her why she ran all the way up to school the other day from down town.

You know Alice Wiley is going to make a place for herself in the Hall of Fame one of these days. Why the way she rendered Mark Anthony's speech the other night, and the forceful manner in which she reads notes in the dining room is direct proof of brilliant future.

Has Evelyn been playing much tennis lately? You don't know who I'm talking about? Why, Dulittle, of course. I hope she wins for the seniors. You know I really think that now that we're seniors we should call each other by our given names, but tell me this; Who would know Jackie Woodson as Viola, or Dulittle as Evelyn? It would cause complications, I think.

I agree with you that we are a dignified and sedate class and if we keep up this attitude everyone will remain properly impressed.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

There are certain stores in Farmville that cooperate with us in making our paper a success. Cooperate with them by patronizing the following—

Greenberg's Department Store
Southside Drug Store
Thomas Jeffries—pressing, dyeing and repairing
The Eaco Theatre
Mrs. Crenshaw's Millinery
Schemmel Conservatory of Music
Capp,s Store—toasted sandwiches, candies and sodas.
White Drug Company
G. F. Butcher Company
Lovelace Shoe Shop
Gilliams
Davidson's Department Store
Gray's Drug Store
Shannon's
Martin the Jeweler
McIntosh and Canada
S. R. Legus—tailoring, cleaning and pressing.
C. E. Chappell Company, school supplies.
Electric Shoe Shop
Rice's Shoe Store
Beauty Shop—connected with Mack's Barber Shop.
The Cash and Carry Store
Wade's—drinks and sandwiches
Ogden Studio
Robbie Foster—cleaning, pressing and dyeing.

JACKIE WOODSON DEDICATES PRAYER WEEK

(Continued from page one)

candles, glowing as one bright light were as the classes who find happiness in worship inspired by the spirit of Alma Mater.

Freshmen will lead evening prayers during this week.

Get Your Needs at

Greenberg's
Department Store

Headquarters for
STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE GIRLS

We invite your charge account

SOUTHSIDE DRUG STORE
JACK E.. PEARLOVE
Proprietor
"YOUR PERSONAL DRUGGIST"
Let us Supply Your Wants
Corner Main and High Streets
FARMVILLE, — VIRGINIA

THOMAS JEFFRIES
The Odorless Suburban Cleaner
PRESSING, DYEING & REPAIRING
Special Prices For S. T. C. Girls
Phone 221 610 Main St.

AT THE EACO

Thursday—Pat O'Malley, Helen Ferguson and George Hackathorne in "Cheaters", a special production. A gripping story of a couple who went straight until they were discovered and forced to bow to the will of their temptor.An up to date young couple who overcame many obstacles to follow the straight and narrow path. Also Wisecracker comedy.

Fri. and Sat.—Constance Talmadge and Antonio Moreno in "Venus of Venice", a special production. America was too dry—so he came to of Venice. This is a great comedy the only thing he could draw was a check in six figures. He painted a rosy future with his little girl from home, but that was before he met the wildest, witchingest little water of Venice. This is a great comedy, greater romance. Don't miss it. Also good comedy. Matinee Friday at 4 o'clock.

Mon., Tues., Wed., & Thurs. we will present the greatest of all great pictures "THE GREAT PARADE" featuring John Gilbert and Renee Adoree. Astonishment, awe, world-shaking laughter, sweetest romance, tears, thrills and throbs—in a picture epochal in film history. In its second year in New York, playing to over fiev million people in its record-breaking runs the wolrd over, here is the most spectacular success in the annals of stage or screen. Think of the greatest picture you've eevr seen! "The Big Parade" is so much finer, more truly thrilling and big, that there is no comparison.. It is a film that you will see again and again. Millions have paid $2 and more to see it. There will be a matinee Mon., Tues. & Wed at 4 o'clock. Pathe news will be shown with the picture.

Admission to S. T. C. girls 50c to see THE BIG PARADE; 35c to see CAMILLE. Buy tickets at theatre to see THE BIG PARADE.

After you have seen these two great productions, you can look forward to seeing WHAT PRICE GLORY at the theatre Nov. 4, 5, and 6. ome say it is better than "The Big Parade."

WEAR THAT RAT CAP!

THE ROTUNDA

OBSERVE CHAPEL REGULATIONS

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Vol. VIII. THE ROTUNDA, THURSDAY, OCT. 20, 1927 Number 4

M. H. H. JOACHIM LECTURES ON INDIA

Native Indian Discusses Sociological Problems

Thursday night, October twentieth, will be remembeed by many as the date of their awakening interest in one of the greatest countries of the world. On that night, Mr. M. H. H. Joachim, a native of India and a brilliant and well-known lecturer, spoke on "India, Her People and Their Problems." Mr. Joachim, having been reared and educated in Calcutta, and, having made an intensive study of the needs of his country, was able to give us first-hand knowledge of his subject.

The greatest drawback to the progress of India, as Mr. Joachim views it, is the fact that custom rules. He said, "India, today, is exaggerating her past glory and letting the present and future go. Everything is built on the caste system and custom is all powerful. The caste of an Indian determines his whole life. He can never hope to better himself; his attitude towards life is fatalistic. One can realize the condition of India when one learns that sixty-seven millions are in the lowest class and have no hope of improving that condition. India will never progress," says Mr. Joachim, "until the position of its women is changed. She is virtually a slave, marrying at the early age of nine or ten, and continuing her life as the devoted and reverent servant of her husband."

Mr. Joachim said that the political future of India is colored by her religious life. India was the cradle of two great religions, Buddhism, and Hinduism, and today, her lack of unity is due to the jealousies of religious factions. Mr. Joachim, in his lecture, reviewed the Indian nationalist movement and discussed the principles and methods of Mahatma Gandhi, the original leader of this movement. Mr. Joachim explained the passive resistance movement and Gandhi's belief in the freedom of the soul rather than the cooperation and progress of the world.

The lecturer showed a remarkable keeness of analysis and a delight-

(Continued on last page.)

DR. JARMAN ATTENDS PUBLIC HEALTH MEETING

Dr. Jarman returned on Thursday from the meeting of the American Public Health Association which met in Cincinnati on Monday, October 17. The convention met to discuss the problem of Public Health Education.

It was learned that in spite of the fact that Virginia is wealthier than many states in the Union she is not paying as much attention to this phase of education as she should. The teachers of the State are the ones on whom the extension of health education depends.

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS



From left to right—Nancy Nelms, Virginia Robertson, Elizabeth Munn, Alice Covington, Marguerite Foster, Adele Hutchinson.

"COTTER'S SATURDAY NIGHT" PRESENTED

A thousand girls crowded the auditorium to its capacity Tuesday night to hear the first number of the Lyceum Course. A Scotch musical company, which has been here several times before, gave an unusually attractive program of Scotch folk-lore and music. The play was based on Burn's poem *Cotter's Saturday Night* and depicted a Saturday night about 1790 in an old Scotch home of the lower class.

All the members of the company skillfully acted their parts. Perhaps the favorites of the audience were Edward McHugh who played the Cotter, and William Wilson who took the part of Tammas, his neighbor. The play, will no doubt, give everyone who heard it a finer sense of appreciation of the beauty of the old Scotch poems and songs for the music rendered by this group was unusually characteristic.

"RAT" INITIATION

The "rats" of S. T. C. were formally presented at sophomore court, Saturday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. The court was magnificent with its many famous statues, and gorgeous decorations. Whenever "King" Marshall became bored with the formality of the proceedings, the court jesters and the pet dog of the king performed for his amusement, or osme of the latest records were played on a "Nelms" Victrola.

"Judge" Graves called the offending "rats" before the court, and justice was meted out to them by the king. The first offender to be called up was "Rat" Munn, the leader of the whole band of offenders She delivered an oration on "The Splendid Sophomores at S. T. C." At its end she was given her "rat" cap, and released. Several others of the worst offenders were "called

(Continued on last page.)

FRESHMEN ELECT CLASS OFFICERS

The freshmen elected Elizabeth Munn as president of their class last Wednesday night in an election held by the president of the junior class, "Red" Foster. On Thursday and Friday Elizabeth Munn conducted the election of the other class officers which were as follows—

Nancy Nelms ..... Vice-President
Adele Hutchinson ..... Secretary
Alice Covington ..... Treasurer
Mary Brockenborough .... Treasurer
Virginia Robinson ..... Reporter

As is customary in our school, the president of the junior class called the freshmen together to make nominations for the president of their class. Then, after the freshmen had had time to consider the nominees, the junior class president conducted the election.

GRAND-DAUGHTER'S CLUB ORGANIZED

The Grand-daughter's Club was organized last Tuesday night. This club is composed of girls whose mothers attended our Alma Mater in preceding years. This organization has caused much interest on the part of Dr. Jarman and members of the faculty.

The following officers were elected—

President ..... Virginia Sebreil
Vice-President ..... Elizabeth Hutt
Sec. and Treas. ..... Gladys Oliver

Twenty-one girls have joined this club up to the present time. All other girls whose mothers attended Farmvill S. T. C. are invited to join.

The present membership is composed of Catherine Bentley, Elizabeth Eicheiberger, Parke Leigh Orgain, Elizabeth Woodson, Alma Woodson, Marguerite Richardson, Miriam Bray, Elizabeth Hutt, French Hutt, Catherine Stevens,

(Continued on last page)

FARMVILLE HOLDS ELEVENTH PLACE AMONG TEACHERS COLLEGES

S. T. C. is Rated First in the South

Prof. H. J. McGinnis of the East Carolina Teachers College at Greenville, N. C. recently made a study of the Teachers Colleges in the United States in order to determine which were considered, by competent judges, to be the outstanding ones.

The selection was made in the following manner: the list of colleges was compiled from that of the U. S. Bureau of Education and submitted to thirty-three leading educators of the country, with the request that which they considered to be outstanding ones. These educators were carefully selected—on the basis of these criteria:

1. He must now occupy, or must have recently occupied, a position in which a knowledge of these institutions is demanded or is highly desirable—i. e.:, (a) a dean of the department of education in a university or college offering courses in the administration of teachers colleges; (b) or he must be an instructor in such a department and offering or having offered recently courses in the administration of teachers colleges.

2.: Or he must occupy, or have occupied previously, an official position in the American Association of Teachers Colleges, but he must not be in the employ of any of the institutions to be considered in this study.

3. Or he must have made a recent study in education demanding a critical knowledge of state teachers colleges.

4. Or he must have published standard and aceptable articles, bulletins, or books that indicate a comprehensive knowledge of state teachers colleges.

Two exceptions were made in applying the second criterion in order to include two men of such high standing in the teacher-training field and of such wide acquaintance with the institutions under consideration that their inclusion seemed highly desirable.

The men who checked the list and indicated the schools which they be-

Continued on page three

FRESHMAN-ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION DANCE

On Saturday, October 22, the freshman class was given a dance in the gymnasium by the Athletic Association. The "Gym" was decorated in orange and black. The color scheme was even carried out in the refreshments.

Anyone dropping in at the dance would have thought that half of the freshman class was composed of boys for almost every girl had an escort, supposedly of the opposite sex. After dancing for a while each couple was asked to file by the master of ceremonies, Mary Frances Hatchett, and receive a number. At the end of the next dance a number was called and the lucky couple, Miriam Bray and Virginia Gibbs, were given prizes. In the elimination contest for the cutest couple on the floor, it was found that Miss Mary Christian Royall and her escort "Mr." Elizabeth Munn were the prize winners.

To judge from snatches of conversations heard at the dance everyone had a splendid time. The music, furnished by the Hampden-Sidney Orchestra, was good.

DRAMATIC CLUB TO GIVE "TRELAWNEY OF THE WELLS" BY PINERO

"Trelawney of the Wells", by A. W. Pinero, is to be presented as the fall play of the Dramatic Club. This play was presented in New York and was considered quite a success. Under the direction of Miss Leola Wheeler, who is well-known as a director of plays, it is predicted that this play will have the usual success of the Dramatic Club plays.

The cast is as follows—

Theatrical Folk

Tom Wrench ..... Elizabeth Turner
Ferdinand Gadd,— ..... Margaret Pumphrey
James Telfer ..... Nettie Boynton
Augustus Colpoys ..... Alice Wiley
Rose Trelawney ..... Mary E. Cato
Avonia Bunn ..... Beulah Jarvis
Mrs. Telfer ..... Elsie Clements
Imogen Parrott .... Leyburn Hyatt
O'Dwyer ..... Evelyn Dulaney
Mr. Denpit ..... Gertrude Jarman
Miss Brewster .... Frances A. Wilson

Non Theatrical Folk

Vice-Chancellor Sir William Gower Kt ..... Etta Marshall
Arthur Gower ..... Virginia Gurley
Clara de Foenix, Virginia Pettigrew
Clara de Foenix, Virginia Pedigrew
Miss Trafalgar Gower (Sir William's daughter)— ..... Mabel Fitzpatrick
Captain de Foenix (Clara's husband ..... Anne Ferree
Mrs. Mossop (a landlady)— ..... Mabel Yancy Brookin
Mr. Abbett (a grocer)— ..... Virginia Walker
Charles (a butler) .... Frances Davis

DR. PRICE IS NEW PHYSICIAN AT S. T. C.

Dr. Susie A. Price is filling the position of college physician until Dr. Susan W. Field returns. Since Dr. Price held this position several years ago, she is not a stranger to S. T. C. Since she left here, she has been practicing at the State Hospital in Williamsburg.

Dr. Field is at home this fall on account of the illness of her father. She plans to resume her duties at S. T. C. after Christmas.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia.

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in Chief ..... EVELYN V. DULANEY '28
Assistant Editor ..... PEARL ETHERIDGE '29

Board of Editors

News ..... ISABELLE MacDONALD '29
Social ..... LOUISE FOSTER '29
Humorous ..... BEULAH JARVIS '30
Athletic ..... KATHERINE BULLY '30

Reporters

ALICE WILEY '28 — EMELYN MILLS '29
LUCY THOMPSON '30 — MAYO BASS '30
CATHERINE BENTLEY '29

Proof Reader

HELEN DAVIDSON '28

Managers

Business Manager ..... KATHERINE L. HATCH '29
Assistant ..... MARGARET WALTON '29
Circulation Manager ..... FRANCES BOOTH '30
Assistant ..... MINERVA EVANS '30

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.

Editorials

"BE THERE"

An expert newspaper man says that the reporter who writes the best account of an incident is one who observes the slogan "be there" and get the facts first hand. This axium may be applied in a vital way to our athletics.

We can not expect to have teams that are worthy of S. T. C. unless we are on hand to help make them so. Have you ever tried to make a thoroughly capable team out of a handful of loyal souls? If you have, you know something of the task which Miss Iler is facing. Do we expect her to do the impossible? It seems so. We can not find a more capable coach, but she can not make a team if we are not there to supply the material.

Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, Freshmen, we need you all. When the next practice is called, "be there" and help make this year's athletic record the cleanest and best in the history of your school.

WHAT IS YOUR VIEW OF RULES?

Webster defines "law" as "a rule of action established by recognized authority to enforce justice and prescribe duty or obligation." This definition carries with it he idea of benefit for the observaton of laws. Any decree published by those capable of governing plans for the well-being of the followers of these leaders.

Viewing our attitude towards some of the rules or laws established by the governing body of our school, one would be tempted to say that we do not consider those whom we elected to lead, capable of that duty. It is not that they are unable to perform their work, but that each student does not feel that the violation of rules by others has any bearing on her own conduct. It has. Example is a great determining factor in our lives. We may think that there can be no great harm in breaking minor rules and we may never do more than that, but, after we leave school there will be many minor duties in our daily life that can be easily shirked without any immediate effect. Yet that one failure to observe an obligation may be similar to a pebble cast into a smooth pool of water. Ripples of that action continue to widen and to exert their influence on other things. Are rules made simply to restrict our private desires or are they made for the good of the whole? Are rules made only to furnish the chance to us to break them or are they made to furnish the chance to us to develope character? What is your view of rules?

CHAPEL UNDER STUDENT CONTROL.

The Student Council now has charge of chapel, its conduct, and chapel attendance, and this has started a move toward improvement in chapel. The student body can carry on this movement and make chapel what the word itself means. Juniors and Seniors have learned to respect and appreciate chapel They enjoy it; it is hardly necessary to have compulsory attendance, because they go of their own accord. Freshmen and sophomores have not been here long enough to catch the spirit of our chapel exercises and attend voluntarily.

Chapel is for the purpose of bringing the student body together, and for giving a few minutes of the day oves to God. If the Juniors and Seniors would help in creating such an atmosphere that the Freshmen and Sophomores would realize that it is chapel they are attending, then they would hesitate to create a diversion. They may do this by cooperating with the monitors, by being reverent during the exercises, and assuming an air of polite interest all during chapel. This would make faculty and students enjoy chapel.

IDEAL COLLEGE PAPER

True Test is in General Spirit it Portrays

(Reprinted)

The subject, The Ideal College Paper is broad, but is receiving the hopeful thought of numbers of students in college here and elsewhere. These students are concerned with the problem, how to make their college paper better and more representative of the school life. The fact is, howeevr, that there are too few students concerned over this problem.

It is difficult to define what constitutes an ideal college paper, for there seems to be in such a publication an abstract quality—one that is difficult to express. It seems that there are three phases of the subject which we might consider with profit; the material used in the paper, the organization and the general spirit reflected therein.

In discussing the material for the paper, we first think of the scope. Is it broad enough to include the various activities of the school? Will it make a paper that will be in after days a true picture of the best life of the college as we shall love to remember that life? Certainly this material should include the school news,—what has happened of general interest. Then, too, there are editorials. Do they freely express the thought of the students? Are they of real value? All college students, practically, are interested in athletics. They want their victories, and defeats, too, written up in their school paper, so that in after days on re-reading the paper, they will have pleasant memories of the spirit shown by their Alma Mater. Can you imagine a school paper without jokes? Certainly not! Jokes should not be lacking, and should give a distinctive flavor to the school paper. It should be a matter of pride that this flavor be delicate rather than coarse, for the quality of humor one enjoys is a very sure index of refinement, or its lack. All of the material should, of course, be written in a vivid and pleasing manner—the ideal college paper is worthy of being kept.

A few words, only, are necessary as to the organization of the school paper. As a rule, the paper should have certain sections in it devoted to particular kinds of material; viz: articles of general interest on the front page, special columns rigidly reserved for the news notes, alumnae interests, athletics, jokes, (etc., respectively.: When this plan is carried into execution, the readers become accustomed to looking to a certain part of the paper for particular news, and their college paper becomes doubly endeared to them through its familiar aspect.

The true test of a college paper

(Continued on last page.)

ALUMNAE NOTES

It is very encouraging to the executive board of the Association of Alumnae to hear of alumnae activities throughout the State. On September 17 a Farmville Alumnae Chapter of Prince William County was organized with fourteen charter members. The officers are Miss Selina Hindle, of Haymarket, president; Mrs. Grace Loftis Hite, of Nokesville, secretary and treasurer. There are many former students in the county, and the membership will doubtless be enlarged.

Miss Mary E. Peck, member of the History Department and supervisor of History and Social Science in S. T. C. High School, has leave of absence and is studying at the Uuniversity of Virginia this session.

The past week has brought news of more weddings. Miss Reva Willis Graves, of Lynchburg, and Mark Hanna Gregory, of Drakes Branch, Charlotte County, were married October 15.

On the same day, Miss Lorena Gladys Wilcox and James Carey Leath were married at the home of the bride in Carsley. They will make their home in Raleigh, N. C. Since her graduation, Mrs. Leath has been teaching in the high schools of Kenbridge and Sussex County.

Many guests from other parts of Virginia were present in Salem at the wedding, in July, of Miss Georgine Willis Logan, and Wallace Lawrence, both of that city.

A marriage of interest in Richmond and througout Virginia was that of Miss Sophie Huff Harris of Brunswick County, and George Tarry Bryson of New York City, and Mecklenburg County, which took place quietly in Norfolk in July. Mr. and Mrs. Bryson are living at 816 Park Avenue, Richmond.

Two other July weddings were those of Miss Inez Eugenia Bailey and Herbert James Drewry, both of Waverly, Va., and Miss Kathleen Guerrant Cousins, of Danville, and Kenneth Ices Deans of Portsmouth.

DEBATING CLUB TRY-OUTS

On Friday, October 21 the Debating Club held its first try outs for freshmen and sophomores. The following new members were added at this meeting—

Jessie C. Smith
Jeanette Luther
Mary Baskerville

Another try out for upper-classmen and those girls who were unable to participate in the first try out will be held in the near future.

The Debate Council has arranged a very interesting program for the coming year. In one of the most interesting debates scheduled is a dual debate with North Carolina State College for Men. The debate with this college last year was said to have been one of the best of the year.

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Headquarters for
S. T. C. Girls
Come in And Get Acquainted
We're Glad to Have You!

Shannon's
For the BEST place
to EAT and DRINK in Farmville
Sodas 10c Short Stirs 15c

MARTIN
THE JEWELER
The Store with a
THOUSAND GIFT THOUGHTS

McINTOSH & CANADA
For
Cara Nome Face Powder
and Compacts

S. A. LEGUS
Tailoring
Cleaning
And Pressing
Farmville Virginia

C. E. CHAPPELL. CO.
Dealers in
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books, Stationery and School Supplies

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
Will Fix Your SHOES
While You Wait!
Best WORKMANSHIP And LEATHER Used.

RICE'S SHOE STORE
10 Per Cent Discount on all FOOTWEAR
Sold to S. T. C. Students!

Hair Cuts, Marcels, Water Waves, Manicures, Facials, Etc.
Headquarters for S. T. C. Students!
Strictly private, competent operator in charge
BEAUTY SHOP
Connected with Mack's Barber Shop
323 Main St.

THE CASH & CARRY STORE
Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables
Everything for Sandwiches
Phone 110 Third St.

WADE'S
Visit our PARLOR for best
DRINKS and SANDWICHES
In Town!
WADES

OGDEN STUDIO
PORTRAITS
"Satisfied Customers"
OUR MOTTO

ROBIE FOSTER
Cleaning, Pressing, Dyeing and Repairing. Ladies' work a specialty
"Your satisfaction is our success."
Special Prices to S. T. C. Students
412 Main St. Phone 198



OCTOBER'S MAGIC

October's gypsy fingers touch the
trembling leaves;
Her passions burn them—sensitive,
frail.
They blush to see her reckless cruel-
ty,
But lose their hold upon strong
trees
And follow where the wind's weird
music leads.

—C. M. H. '30

AT NIGHT

When the lights are out
And the weary house
Is folded in velvet night
The stars come close to my window
And twinkle with friendly light.

Then my heart is warm and happy
For I know the stars are true
And they can see farther than I can
see—
They are watching over you.

M. B. B.—'31

"A TIME FOR ALL THINGS"

Black chile, wha' fo' yo' bawlin'?
Shet right up an' stop dat squawlin'.
Humph! Dat chile is sho' de limit!
'Taint lak he's skairt or timit.—
Ef yo' ain't glad yo' oughta be,
'Cause yo's plum lucky, "pears to me.
Now I's got cause fo' discontentment,
Yit I ain't got no resentment.
I'se gotta go an' fix dat plow,
An' den I'se gotta milk de cow.
Hit's harvest up or hoe or sow,
An' dat ain't all—it's mo' an' mo'.
Dere's time to grumble—yes, it 'tis—
W'en you's as ole as yo' uncle is.

—Mary Frances Shepard '30

THE OLD MAN WITH A WHITE BEARD

He was a friend of mine once—this old man with the long white beard. It was long, long ago, and yet I have not forgotten him. He is not easily forgotten—this funny old man in a dark blue suit, worn with age and shapless with lack of pressing. And yet he was not in any way remarkable. His face was lined with long-forgotten cares, and his brow was smooth with release from thought. He walked slowly with the help of a cane, and spoke but seldom, and then in a voice bereft of expression. The lost traces of a once square set chin were hidden by his beard, and the ends of his hair were never out of his eyes.

His eyes—there you have it! They were the only remarkably beautiful thing about him, filled as they were with the light of another world,—a light that never failed to conjure up thoughts of an old fashioned flower garden. Pink and white hyacinths bloomed between rows of lilies-of-the-valley under a French-blue sky, beneath which walked stately, old-fashioned ladies, in "stiff brocaded gowns," with silly corkscrew curls, and heavenly-sweet faces, that probably smiled, long, long ago—on this dear old man with the heavenly light in his eyes.

—M. O. '27

Miss Mayo Bass spent the week-end at her home in Lynchburg.

* * *

Some people grow under responsibilities; others merely grow.

OUTSTANDNG TEACHERS COLLEGES IN U. S. A.

(Continued from page one)

lieve to be the most outstanding were about equalyl distributed in the Northern, Southern, Eastern and Western sections of the country.

The list of seventy-seven schools was sent to thirty-seven men, with the request that they check the twenty schools which in their opinion ranked among the most outstanding of the teachers colleges. Thirty-seven lists were returned. Four did not check because of "insufficient knowledge of the institutions"; three checked fewer than twenty schools, and four checked one school each which was not included in the original list, but no such school was suggested by more than one man. The schools were listed alphabetically by states, to avoid a suggestion of importance by position on the list.

It is significant that, when ranked by frequency of checking, the twelve schools at the head of the list receievd practically fifty per cent of the frequencies: i. e., 315 out of 640. These institutions are teachers colleges at—

Ypsilante, Michigan
Emporia, Kansas
Greeley, Colorado
Cedar Fall, Iowa
Normal, Illinois
Kalamazoo, Michigan
Terre Haute, Indiana
Albany, New York
Warrensburg, Missouri
Charleston, Illinois
Farmville, Virginia
Kirksville, Missouri

The first twenty-five include, in addition to those already named, the colleges at—

Denton, Texas
Aberdeen, South Dakota
Nachitoches, Louisiana
Greenville, North Carolina
San Jose, California
Santa Barbara, California
Bowling Green, Kentucky
Bridgewater, Massachusetts
Springfield, Missouri
San Francisco, California
Salem, Massachusetts
Macomb, Illinois
Kearney, Nebraska

The twenty-five schools named received 485, of the 640, frequencies in the checking, or seventy-five per cent; hence the remaining frequencies, amounting to 155, were distributed among the other fifty-six schools.: Thirteen schools received no mention from the judges consulted and fourteen others were checked but once each.: It will be observed that thirteen of the first twenty-five schools are in the North Central section of the United States, three are in the Eastern section, five in the Southern section and three are in the Pacific Coast section.

An outstanding state teachers college as considered in such an inquiry as this, is probably—

1.: A school with a well-known, well-trained, experienced, and aggressive president.

2. Or a school that has had recently an able president, of the above sort, or who in his time developed the school to a high degree of efficiency in the training of teachers.

3. Or a school that is known for the thoroughness with which it supplies well-trained teachers to its legitimate field.

4. Or a school that has been constantly aggressive in developing its plant, its curriculum, its faculty, and its students through the co-or-

(Continued on last page.)

SOCIAL

Misses Anne Ferree, Harriet Booker, Mabel Fitzpatrick, and Virginia Goode spent Saturday in Lynchburg and attended the Hampden-Sidney-Lynchburg College game.

* * *

Misses Evelyn Beckham and Mary Rives Richardson, former students at S. T. C., have returned to Hopewell after spending the week-end here.

* * *

Miss Helen Jones returned Sunday from Richmond where she spent the week - end with Miss Virginia Cowherd and attended the William and Mary College football game on Saturday.

* * *

Miss Doll Latane returned Sunday night after spending the week-end at her home in Richmond and attending the opening dance of the University of Richmond.

* * *

Miss Elizabeth Lacy spent the week-end at her home in Richmond.

* * *

Misses Margaret Leonard and Lucile Field have returned after spending Saturday and Sunday at their homes in Richmond. Miss Leonard had as her guest Miss Alice Covington.

* * *

Miss Frankie Roberts has returned after attending the football game and week-end dances at William and Mary College.

* * *

Miss Elizabeth Ball returned Sunday from her home in Norfolk, where she spent the week-end.

* * *

Among those who attended the opening dances and football game at the University of Virginia were Miss Louise Craft, Anne Palmer, Virginia Walker and Mary Bernard.

* * *

Miss Genieve Grimes spent the week-end at her home in Norfolk.

* * *

Misses Mildred Jackson and Sarah Johnson have returned from Richmond where they spent the week-end.

* * *

Miss Louise Foster returned Sunday night from Richmond where she attended the opening dances of the University of Richmond and the V. M. I.-Maryland game.

OUR SPORTY TEACHERS

Sportsmanship is an indescribable something; yet, it is something that is easily recognized. It seems to be a state or condition that is recognized by anyone and everyone if it is present. That is why we know that our faculty at S. T. C. is composed of many, many excellent sports. Those qualities that make up a good sport are so quickly discovered in our favorite teachers—or in the others for that matter—that we have decided that sportsmanship is another thing that can be taught to us by them through their actions as well as their words.

At present many of our teachers have entered a teacher's tennis tournament after which the winner of that will play the winner of the girls' tournament that is now in process. It is hard to tell just who will win this match because it is rumored that there is a freshman tennis champion here this year. We are also aware of the fact that a few of our teachers can play tennis as efficiently as they can grade test papers or give surprise written lessons.



ATHLETICS

As the winter season draws near thoughts of Thanksgiving Day "pop" into the mind of every S. T. C. girl. Thanksgiving Day at S. T. C. may not mean spell "turkey", but it does spell "hockey".

Freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors, have been practicing for the past three weeks with those games in view, but such a few of each class have come out that it is sometimes hard to make two teams and, a team certainly can't play without opponents. Whether a girl has played before or not should never keep her back. Every little bit of practicing she does will strengthen her team and give it a better chance of winning the game.

All of the preliminary tennis games have not been played off yet, but as the number dwindles down, members of all four classes have been seen anxiously eyeing the results. The day for the finals approaches, and soon will be here.

The faculty, too, is waiting for that day, for the faculty champion has challenged the winner of the student body to a game.

Basketball practices have been held and large numbers have been out to try their skill at tossing the ball.

Schedules for all practices will be posted on the bulletin board for the week and eevry girl should come out for some practice to do her part toward putting here colors on the cup.

TENNIS DON'TS

1. Don't use two hands on the racquet.
2. Don't fool.
3. Don't lose your temper.
4. Don't quit.
5. Don't grouch.
6. Don't argue.
7. Don't dispute decisions.
8. Don't be late for appointments.
9. Don't look away from the ball.
10. Don't underestimate the other fellow.
11. Don't overestimate yourself.
12. DON'T OFFER ALIBIS FOR LOSING POINTS.
13. Don't face the net when making a stroke.
14. Don't throw your racquet about
15. Don't stand around heated after playing.
16. Don't smoke.
17. Don't worry if you get "licked."
18. Don't think you are champion every time you win a match.

FOOTWORK

The five errors the average player makes are—

1. Being caught off balance.
2. Being caught on the flat of his feet instead of "on his toes."
3. The weight being on the wrong foot.
4. The player being out of position.
5. The player executing his stroke off the wrong foot.

—MILLINERY—
Hats to Suit Your
Every Fancy at
Mrs. Crenshaw's
328 MAIN ST. FARMVILLE, VA.

SCHEMMEL
CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Piano, Vocal, Violin, Theory, Harmony, Aesthetics, Etc.
REASONBLE TUITION RATES

CAPP'S STORE
Next to Theatre
TOASTED SANDWICHES
SODAS AND CANDIES
Mrs. Hubbard's Home-made Pies
The Best in the World

Mezzanine Floor
MISS ANNIE WILKERSON
MILLINERY
STYLISH HATS
For
STYLISH GIRLS
GAGE HATS

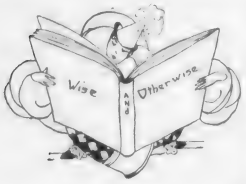
WHITE DRUG CO.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community
For Over Half a Century ....
Finest toilette requisites, drugs and Stationery

Just one block from Campus!
G. F. BUTCHER, CO.
The Convenient Store
For Good Things to Eat and Drink

You would Love to have
Your Shoes fixed at the
LOVELACE SHOE SHOP
110 Third Street

ARE YOU HUNGRY?
Go Across the Street
GILLIAM'S
FOR EATS
OF ALL KINDS

Correct Clothes
For the Round of
College Life
Shoes
Dresses
Hats
Coats
Millinery
Gloves
Underwear
Sweaters
Negligees
And All Necessities
DAVIDSON'S
"The House of Quality"
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA



Chris—"Can you drive with one hand?"

Harry—"Of course I can." (waits breathlessly).

Chris—"Then have an apple."—Va. Tech.

The window song—"As through this world we window way."

L. Costen—"When I get married I'm going to live close to a hospital."

Eliz. Woodson—"What's the big idea."

L. Costen—"For convenience, my dearie, faint in a department store while shopping and get a free ride to my very door."—Red Cat.

Jack—"Have you heard the new swan song?"

Will—"Why, no."

Jack—"Ha, that's swan on you."—Va. Reel.

Anna B.—"Henry, why aren't you writing?"

Henry—"I ain't got no pen."

Anna B.—"Where's your grammar?"

Henry—"She's dead."

Barbara W.—"Tommy, compare the adjective "ill".

Tommy—"Yes'm, ill, sicker, dead."

Sue Webb—"I wish I were like the rivers."

Paris—"Why?"

Sue—"So I could follow my course without leaving my bed."

H.-S.—I love you—love you—love you. I want you for my own! By the way, what's your name?

Peg Walton said somebody said that exercises will kill all germs. But the trouble is to get the things to exercise.

Lucille G.—"Ferree sure is fashionable, huh?"

Florence—"I'll say—she gets the spring fever in October she's so up-to-date."

Red Foster—Many times a room mate but seldom ever a bride.

C. Jones—"What do you say we tie up for life?"

Gurlie—"I can't—I'm not your bow."

Chris—"Want to do something big?"

Eliz. Munn—"Yea—"

Chris—"Go wash an elephant."

Cogbill says if she ever got eight hours sleep she'd die of sleeping sickness.

Harvey—"You know, I'm funny like that—I always throw myself into anything I undertake."

M. Pumphrey—"How splendid! Why don't you dig a well."

Father—"I do not approve of your acquaintance with that telephone girl."

Son—"Why not! She's connected with some of the best families."

Va. Gurlie says summer hotels—and some aren't.

GIRLS AND GIRLS

There are many different kinds of girls
Some with straight hair, some with curls,
Some are awkward, some are bold,
Some who ne'er do as they are told.
Girls who are bashful and painfully shy
Who when you tease them, will always cry.
Girls who are dumb and girls who are bright.
Some look "the thing", some look a fright.
Some are quite pretty, some are neat,
Some are dignified, some are sweet;
Some girls are happy, some are blue;
But the question is—"What kind are you?"

JUST BECAUSE

Just because a girl doesn't act
Just like you, or
Just like you think she should act;
Just because her clothes don't look
Just like yours, or
Just like you think they ought to look;
Just because she doesn't talk
Just like you, or
Just like you think she should talk;
Just because a girl's herself instead of
Just like you, or
Just like you think she ought to be;
Is no reason she isn't
Just like she ought to be.

POST OFFICE REACTIONS

The usual crowd is gathered in the Past Office. Everyone is in a fever of excitement and anticipation. Suddenly the familiar "sh" passes over the entire group and a tense silence reigns for Miss Taliaferro has begun to distribute the mail.

The eyes of every girl are focused upon the various boxes eagerly and anxiously waiting to see a letter slip into the particular box bearing her own number.

At last the door behind the rows of boxes closes as a signal that Miss Taliaferro has finished her work, and the spell is broken. Hurriedly, combinations are worked and with groans, laughter, squeals of delight, and sighs, the doors are opened, the mail extracted and the doors slammed again.

The crowd files out. Some are happy; others wear expressions of deep disappointment; but upon the faces of all, in capital letters is written "RELIEF."

IDEAL COLLEGE PAPER

Continued from page two

lies in the general spirit it portrays. A college is judged by its paper—by the spirit shown therein. How may a school have an ideal paper without having the help of every student? In this respect, a school paper should be democratic—everybody's paper. It is often said that the staff has to do most of the editing. This is true in many instances. A school cannot hope to have an ideal paper unless it has the co-operation of every student. If it fails in this, the paper cannot possibly reflect the spirit of the school. If the paper is to be a trues tory of school life, then everyone must do her bit—must support the staff, must make the staff's cause her own, must make the cause an ideal supreme.

"It's not the individual
Nor the school as a whole,
But the everlasting team work,
Of every single soul."

(Adapted from Rudyard Kipling)

M. H. H. JOACHIM LECTURES ON INDIA

Continued from page one

fully quiet humor in his efforts to impress his subject on the mind of his audience. His unique personality and his power of expression in a foreign idiom held the attention of his listeners without a break. Those students who missed Mr. Joachim's lecture can only hope that he will return again, soon, so that they may have the opportunity of hearing him.

MISS JENNIE'S "FOR YOU"

Have you been fortunate enough to read a little blue volume of delightful verse called "For You"? As far as the girls of the school are concerned the answer will be almost unanimous "Yes!" Almost all the girls have not only read the book, but have already chosen their favorites from among the beautiful little poems.

The author of For You is Miss Jennie M. Tabb. For a number of years Miss Tabb has written verse and the best of it is contained in this collection. On the cover of the book there is a criticism by Miss Mary Clay Hiner:

"Lyrics in different moods all marked by simplicity, brevity, clarity; all of them friendly, personal intimate; some of them reflect the reverent mood, some the philosophic, and too few the humor that is so delightfully characteristic of the author at her best. One wishes the group including *Grandpa!* and *Cupid in Distress* might have been extended though the brief, tender lyrics like *Home, My Lover* and *Lovers* are as truly representative. Miss Tabb's small volume will be welcomed because of the varied appeal —to the playful fancy as well as to one's more serious thoughts and feelings."

We are proud to have a poet among us who so beautifully spreads her Alma Mater's fame.

COUSIN TOMMY

A cheerful "Good evening," a smile from a thin weather-beaten face accompanied by a wave of his billy—that's Cousin Tommy.

For seventeen years, during winter and summer, Cousin Tommy has been on this beat, a faithful and constant watchman with over a thousand girl friends who unhesitatingly call on him when in need. Especially when the need arises for procuring food is Cousin Tommy a popular and much sought after man. Is there anyone else around school who would so willingly get us dopes and other good things to eat and can't escape the confines of the dormitory walls? Cousin Tommy is certainly a charitable man for he is always ready to help those suffering from hunger.

Then oftentimes on cold wintry nights we hear his footsteps echoing on the pavement as he makes his nightly rounds and we snuggle down in our warm beds with a feeling of comfort and safety, for Cousin Tommy is on duty, watching out for fires and intruders. It must be cold and tiresome for him to tread the same paths so often, but nevertheless he never fails his duty.

Cousin Tommy is also always on hand to walk with us to our cottages when it is dark and we are somewhat nervous. The gloom of the night vanish with his bright, happy feeling that in this man we possess a staunch friend and helper.

Yes, for seventeen years Cousin Tommy has been fulfilling his duty in service for S. T. C. Do we appreciate his service? In answer to this question his thousand friends raise their voices in a loud "We do!"

POETRY

LOVE'S PRAYER

Dear Lord! Kind Lord!
Gracious Lord! I pray
Thou wilt look on all I love,
Tenderly today!
Weed their hearts of weariness;
Scatter every care,
Down a wake of Angel's wings
Winnowing the air.
Bring unto the sorrowing
All release from pain;
Let the lips of laughter
Overflow again;
And with all the needy
O divide, I pray,
This vast treasure of content
That is mine today!

—James Whitcomb Riley

SMILE

When the joke is on you, can you smile too? or do you get angry and pout? If this is the case with you, lets stop it right now and smile.

It's wonderful what a smile can do. It a person is rather down hearted, a smile will help so much to change the grey clouds to blue.

The most common excuse for not smiling when you should is, "I have n't time." But just try keeping a record of what you actually do with your time and youw ill be astonished at the amount of time you waste, which could just as well be used for smiling and making others happy.

A smile is a funny thing—
It wrinkles up your face,
And when it's gone you never fine
It's secret hiding place.
But far more wonderful it is
To see what smiles can do;
You smile at one, he smiles at you,
And so one smile makes two.
He smiles at someone, since you smile,
And then that one smiles back,
And that one smiles, until in truth
You fail in keeping track.
And since a smile can do a great good
By cheering hearts of care,
Let's smile and smile and not forget
That smiles go everywhere.

—Exchange

GRAND-DAUGHTERS CLUB ORGANIZED

Continued from page one

Mary Alice Bristow, Mary Rose Wood, Gladys Stevens, Etnel Rowley, Mary Seaborn, Maggie Baker, Vintle Stevenson, Virginia Pettigrew, Allie Oliver, and Gladys Oliver.

OUTSTANDNG TEACHERS COLLEGES IN U. S. A.

Continued from page three

dination of all the forces that should be concentrated on that important task.

Measured by these standards, it is probable that not all the outstanding state teachers colleges are included in the above list. The designation of the schools here named may, however, furnish some stimulation to the others and give them "something to shoot at." In fact, the whole point of the discussion is to commend worthy efforts that have been made by state teacher-training colleges and to stimulate wholesome emulation.

"RAT" INITIATION

Continued from page one

up," and made to perform for the amusement of the court and the rest of the sophomores.

After all the "rats" had received their caps "King" Marshall issued the decree that they must be worn on week days from 4 to 7:30 o'clock. They were also forbidden to speak a word during supper that night, in order that they might be duly impressed with the dignity and superiority of the Honorable Sophomores.

Get Your Needs at

Greenberg's
Department Store

Headquarters for

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE GIRLS

We invite your charge account

SOUTHSIDE DRUG STORE
JACK E.. PEARLOVE
Proprietor

"YOUR PERSONAL DRUGGIST"

Let us Supply Your Wants

Corner Main and High Streets

FARMVILLE, — VIRGINIA

THOMAS JEFFRIES
The Odorless Suburban Cleaner
PRESSING, DYEING & REPAIRING
Special Prices For S. T. C. Girls
Phone 221 **610 Main St.**

AT THE EACO

Fri. and Sat.—Norma Talmadge in her greatest picture "Camille."

Parisian gowns of the most gorgeous type were imported for Norma Talmadge in her role of "Camille," in the modernized version of the classic produced by Joseph M. Schenck fr First National as Miss Talmadge's latest starring vehicle. While hte picture retains the plot of the famous story by the young Alexandre Dumas, the settings and costumes are all modern in character. Fred Niblo is the director. Adv

Mon.—William Collier, Jr. Barbara Bedford, Eileen Percy and many others in "Backstage" a special prdocution. A vidid picture of life behind the scenes. An enthralling human story of life as lived by the Care-Free Chorus Girl. Her loves her struggles, her tragedies. Unusally good. Also Pathe News and a comedy. Mat. at 4 o'clock.

Tues.—Madge Bellamy, J. Farrell MacDonald and a great cast in the speccial production "Colleen." A joyous, rollicking picture, with touches of rare pathos and tense drama with the great flapper star, Madge Bellmy, in the rle oaf an Irish lassie, taken against the background of rural Ireland and Metropolitan America. This is a big special. Also 1st episode of our great new serial. "Fighting with Buffalo Bill." Mat. at 4 o'clock.

Admission to S. T. C. girls purchasing tickets at college, Mon., Tues, 25c; Thurs., Fri., and Sat., 35 cents.

THE ROTUNDA

POE

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Vol. VIII. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMEBER 2, 1927 Number 5

CAROLINA PLAYMAKERS COMING TO S. T. C.

Will Present Plays November 14th

On Monday night, November 14, Professor Koch and his Carolina Playmakers will stake several of their plays at S. T. C. Their repertoire for this season will include *Fixins'* by Paul and Emma Green, *The Scuffletown Outlaws* by Wililam Norment Cox, *Lighted Candles* by Miss Margaret Bland and Wilbur Stauts attractive comedy *On Dixon's Porch*. Those members of the student body who were fortunate enough to attend their performance here last year realize the great opportunity which their return offers.

This body of Chapel Hill students, under the direction of Prof. Frederick Koch, write, produce and act their own plays. The scenery is also designed and made by the Playmakers. The themes of their plays are chosen from traditions, historical incidents and customs well-known in North Carolina. After the characters are real people- friends of the author. Using these themes and these characters the Playmakers have given to America a truly native drama—significant and strikest sense of the word. Professor Koch has instilled in his students an absolute familiarity with dramatic technique. Their plays are truthful portrayal of Carolinian folk life written beautifuly and simply.

DR. JARMAN'S OFFICE ENLARGED; ROOMS NEWLY DECORATED

A suite of rooms for Dr. Jarman's own use has been made this year by combining the faculty room and the president's old office. This apartment consists of three rooms; a waiting room, the office proper and an inner office. These have been tastefully decorated with rugs of subdued colors and furniture of a simple and attractive pattern. The inner room is furnished especially with an eye towards comfort. A large cosy Morris chair and a footstool are arranged in one corner in such a way as to give easy access to the bookshelves against the walls.

The need for these rooms has been felt for a long time both by the president and by those who wished to transact business with him. The waiting room with its pleasant surroundings, not only eliminates the line that formerly was seen outside Dr. Jarman's door, but it also makes waiting less tiresome. The combination of rooms gives the extra space needed and adds another spot of beauty to our college.



STUDENT COUNCIL CONTROLS CHAPEL REGULATIONS

Due to the request of Dr. Jarman the student council has taken charge of chapel exercises Monitors have been appointed who are responsible for the conduct, ventilation, and chapel attendance. Excuses for chapel absences are taken to one of these monitors. A committee has been appointed to work with a faculty committee on the chapel program. Chapel seats have been assigned and we are sure that the monitors with the cooperation of the student body will bring about a great improvement in chapel.

MISS ELIZABETH BUGG IS FRESHMAN CLASS "MAN"

Elsie Clements and Jane Cotton Are Elected Student Council Representatives

At the first Freshman class meeting held since the election of the class officers, Miss Elizabeth Bugg, a former member of the student body and graduate of the class of 1925, was elected Freshman class "man." Elsie Clements and Jane Cotton were elected as Freshman representatives of the Student Council. Three Freshmen cheer leaders were also elected who are Nancy Nelms, Alice Covington, and Virginia Robertson. After other minor details of the year being discussed the meeting was adjourned.

ROTUNDA OFFICE HAS NEW FURNISHINGS

The Rotunda office has recently been changed from a typical publication headquarters to an ideal working center through the addition of new equipment.

Shades, curtains, and a rug of attractive colors were bought by Dr. Jarman and given to the Rotunda office. A new mahogony cabinet and a typewriting chair were also added to the new equipment. The Rotunda staff is grateful to Dr. Jarman for these additions and wishes to take this opportunity to thank him for them. Surroundings have a big influence on one's moods and also indirectly on one's abilities. With such favorable conditions the staff hopes to publish a better paper in the future.

WHO'S WHO AT S. T. S.

As all of the old girls at S. T. C. know, and as all of the new girls should know, we have a section in the *Virginian* called "Vanity Fair." This section consists of the pictures of the most outstanding girls, such as the most popular, the most beautiful, the most intellectual, the most athletic, etc. In a short while we will have to vote for girls for "Vanity Fair," so be thinking about who you are going to vote for, then, when the time comes you can vote intelligently.

DEBATING CLUB MAKES EXTENSIVE PLANS FOR YEAR

Unusual Number of Intercollegiate Debates

At the meeting of the Debating Club held on Friday night, October 28, an extensive program for the coming year was planned. Sometime this term there is to be a Freshman-Sophomore debate in the auditorium to which everyone is cordially invited. The date of this contest will be announced later. The subject is one in which everyone is interested at present and one which will probably cause no doubts in the mind of anyone again after the "pros" and "cons" have been brought to light and thoroughly considered The Freshmen will champion the natural side for Freshmen to champion and the Sophomores will uphold the side which all loyal Sophomores honestly belive in when the are in the presence only of each other. We suppose the "gentle reader" would like to know what the subject is, but in view of several most important considerations that, will be announced with the date.

In the club there are three ranks or degrees. Names for these degrees were chosen by the club at th last meeting. These are—

Collegiate—Any member of the club who has participated in at least one public debate and, in addition, has met certain requirements with regard to knowledge of debating technique.

Intercollegiate—Any member of the club who has made one of the intercollegiate debating teams.

It was decided to hold the class debate for the cup some time in the spring. The teams for this debate will consist of a Senior and a Sophomore against a Junior and a Freshman, or possibly, there will be more than two members each. Red and White will debate aaginst Green and White and the winning colors will be placed on the cup! The debators for this contest will be chosen from those showing most ability during the fall and winter.

More debates with other colleges are planned for this year than last year. Several of the colleges we debated last year will meet us again and, in addition, others will meet us for the first time. The whole schedule will be announced at a later date. Most of the intercollegiate debates will occur in the winter .Some will be held away from home, but there will, in most cases, be a team from the same college here on the same night.

from time to time during the session,

There will be other public debates to which the faculty and the whole student body are cordially invited.

REWARD

To the class having all of their pictures taken soonest for the annal. Support your class by having your picture taken!

MISS ILER PRESENTED AS JUNIOR CLASS MAN

October twenty-ninth was a glad day for the jolly Juniors for on that morning they presented Miss Olive T. Iler as their class "man."

With a joyful song in their hearts and a happy smile on their faces, the Juniors marched in dressed in white, for it was a great occasion. After "Red" Foster had presented Miss Iler to the faculty and student body, the whole Junior class sang, "To You, Miss Iler." They sang like they meant it, too—that Junior class—for they were pledging their love and loyalty to their sponsor, who has for the past two years, led and guided them to the honor of the Green and White.

GLEE CLUB UNITES WITH CHORAL CLUB

Miss Turner is the New Director

This year the Glee Club, at the suggestion of Miss Turner, our new musical director, has voted to combine with the Choral Club, feeling that a better organization, capable of better work, will grow out of this union of two choruses. This merging of the two clubs can be managed easily due to the similar purposes of each. In place of the Glee Club, Miss Turner has suggested a double quartette, consisting of the best voices of the new Choral Club. This change will result in a more effective organization with the ability to enter a wider field of work. In view of this change we may safely predict a very successful musical year for our school.

STAGE MAKE-UP CLASSES GIVEN DRAMATIC CLUB

If you should happen to drop in the auditorium most any Wednesday night around 7:30, you'd see that some of the S. T. C. girls are learning secrets—beauty hints! They file in and close the doors behind them posting many notices *not to be disturbed*. But confidentially I'm lettin' you in on the inside dope: Miss Wheeler as chief director and beauty culturist gives explicit directions on "make-up." She shows one how to look old, young, surprised, wrinkled, and other ways. Half of the girls drape themselves longuidly in chairs, while others plaster them with cold cream, powder, lip-stick and eye brow pencil. Getting a close view of the cosmetic victims we feel as if we might be surrounded by a band of cut throats —so wild-eyed and desperate do they look. But to get the perspective one must stand back at a distance to regard the finished products. You feel that at last you found the land of beautiful women, and if Miss Wheeler can do that for us, the Dramatic Club will probably be overrushed in the future with girls who wish to "try-out."

STUDENT BODY ENJOYS HALLOWE'EN CELEBRATIONS

Freshmen in Cottages Entertain

Amid shouts and shrieks of varying degrees, the girls of the Main and Sudent buildings were entertained at supper on Saturday, October 29, by the girls of the small dormatories.

The rooms of the cottages were ingeniously decorated by corn stalks jack-o'-lanterns, autumn leaves, pumpkins, and other obejcts suggestive of Hallowe'en. Wierd sounds issued from some dormatories while now and then one would catch a glimpse of fluttering ghosts and other strange creatures. A ghostly effect was achieved by means of a meager use of lights.

A variety of entertainment was offered by the hostesses of the cottages. "Spooky" stunts, stories, dancing contests, "apple - bobbing" and fortune telling were presented for the amusement of the guests. Spontaneous bursts of laughter echoed through the rooms as the guests joined in the stunts and games of the evening. In the midst of this hilarity a delightful supper was served—one, at the sight of which any ghost or witch would have danced with glee.

The supper was served by the Y. W. C. A. under the direction of the social committee.

Y. W. C. A. HOLDS FIRST OPEN CABINET MEETING

The first open Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting of the year was held Saturday afternoon in the student building lounge. Dr. Jarman, advisers, committee members, and cabinet members, attended.

Dr. Jarman talked about his convictions concerning the Y. W. C. A. and its work in this college. He stated that few people have really found Christ, and the only way He may be found is by living according to His principles. The purpose of the college Y. W. C. A., Dr. Jarman said, is to lead the student body to a deeper spiritual life. As a constant source for spiritual inspiration, however, nothing takes the place of the church.

The monthly reports of the comtee chairmen were read, summarizing the work of the Y. W. C. A. since the opening of school.

At the end of the business session there was a social hour during which tea was served.



THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia.

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in Chief ..... EVELYN V. DULANEY '28
Assistant Editor ..... PEARL ETHERIDGE '29

Board of Editors

News ..... ISABELLE MacDONALD '29
Social ..... LOUISE FOSTER '29
Humorous ..... BEULAH JARVIS '30
Athletic ..... KATHERINE BULLY '30

Reporters

ALICE WILEY '28 EMELYN MILLS '29
LUCY THOMPSON '30 MAYO BASS '30
CATHERINE BENTLEY '29

Proof Reader

HELEN DAVIDSON '28

Managers

Business Manager ..... KATHERINE L. HATCH '29
Assistant ..... MARGARET WALTON '29
Circulation Manager ..... FRANCES BOOTH '30
Assistant ..... MINERVA EVANS '30

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.

Editorials

FIRST THINGS FIRST

We read in our Great Book of Wisdom that there is a time for all things. Everyone realizes the truth of this statement, but with the realization seems to come cessation of interest.

In any organized life such as we must live in college, it seems that it would be easy to put first things first. We have a time for everything, but the important part of organizations—the time spent on each phase of work or play, is left with the student. This is where we make our mistakes. Even the most conscientious student is prone to skip over the important things and over emphasize the supercilious, light things of our daily lives.

What will these things which assume such grave importance today amount to ten years from now? What will they amount to tomorrow? When we go out to teach, which will count the most for us—our social standing for two or even four years in college, or our academic rating for that same period of time?

Are we serious enough to accept the responsibilities as they come, or must we be excused forever with the expression "We must remember that they are young"?

On the other hand, are we missing the best part of college life by allowing our attitude to become too serious? Are we allowing grades, honors, positions, to mean too much? Do we constantly worry ourselves and others with tomorrow's lesson or next week's test?

In this mechanical age, if someone could only invent a time budgeting machine for college students which would also deal with state of mind, wouldn't our college life be ideal?

Yes, first things must come first, but how long do they take? How much time can we devote to lighter things?

The most serious one would give too serious an answer to the problem. One more frivolous would be too frivolous with her answer.

It seems, then that it must be left with the individual. Granting that,—the problem remains before us without solution.

GOSSIP

"Believe not each accusing tongue
As most weak people do;
But still believe that story wrong
Which ought not to be true."

I pass a statue who sits listening in a hall—listening it seems to the heart of a sudent body that is breaking because of false and unfair accusaions. Hearts have allowed great barriers to grow into their very beings, caused by misunderstandings, mistakes, and mistrusts. The things we say!

And again that meaning smile, the uplifted eyebrow, the curious look and the dubious nod. The things we do! And in doing we find ours ouls have grown pitty from idle talk—the latest story—GOSSIP.

The statue sits listening—listening always, but never does she speak. Little Maid of Orleans could we but learn a lesson from your silent watch, the lesson of respect of other's feelings. We need your spirit to take us "forward" and in going forward we will leave our pettiness of speech and action.

BY THE FIRESIDE

Did you ever sit in front of an open fire and watch the flames go roaring up the chimney? In those flames you see pitcures, and all your dreams and castles in the air come true. Everyone dreams, and it is a beautiful thing to watch those dreams come true, if only in the flames of a fire. A mother dreams of her children growing up and becoming famous, returning to her great men and women. A boy sees himself as a great general, or perhaps as a cow boy of the plains; he dreams of the mighty deeds he will do and he sees the town paying him homage. A little girl sees herself at court, dancing with a prince, or again as a Red Cross nurse in the battlefields, sacrificing herself for the good of humanity. The gallant young man sees his sweetheart in the scarlet flames leaping upward and he plans their future. The aged sit there for it is they who dream most, they have more time for dreaming, their life has been lived. In the cold winter it is the grandmothers and grandfathers who sit by the fire and live their lives over again. They dream of the past, not of the future; their future is short and they are content in living in the reflections of their past glory.

From the primitive times fires have been the centralizing force of the home. The dearest word we know is home, and fireside is almost a synonymous term. It has been the confidant of little children with their fairy stories, of young people with their dreams, of middle aged people and their ambitions, and of the old people and their past, and it has yet to reveal a secret whispered on its hearth.

MYSELF

I have to live with myself, and so
I want to be fit for myself to know.
I want to be able, as days go by,
Always to look myself straight in the eye;
I don't want to stand with the setting sun
And hate myself for things I've done.

I don't want to keep on a closet shelf
A lot of secrets about myself,
And fool myself, as I come and go,
Into thinking that nobody else will know
The kind of a man I really am;
I don't want to dress up myself in a sham.

I want to go out with my head erect,
I want to deserve all men's respect;
But here in the struggle for fame and self
I want to be able to like myself.
I don't want to look at myself and know
That I'm bluster and bluff and empty show.

I can never hide myself from me;
I see what others may never see;
I know what others may never know;
I never can fool myself, and so
Whatever happens. I want to be
Self-respecting and conscience-free.

—Edgar A. Guest

ALUMNAE NEWS

Miss Jennie Tabb attended the wedding on Saturday, October 22, of Miss Ann Archer Irving and Reginald H. Potts, Jr., which took place at the home of the bride in Amelia was of interest to friends at S. T.C. Dr. R. H. Potts of Farmville, father of the groom, performed the ceremony, at which only members of the two families were present. The music was played by Miss Virginia Potts, sister of the groom, and Miss Agnes Venable Watkins, of Farmville, was the maid of honor. Mr. and Mrs. Potts will spend the winter at Kenbridge, Va.

A very elaborate and beautiful wedding occured at McKenny on October 15, when Miss Mary Louise Doyle, became the bride of Clarence Watkins Rigdon, of New Bern, N. C. A recent issue of the Richmond Times-Dispatch contained a picture of Mrs. Rigdon. Mr. and Mrs. Rigdon will be at home this winter at 2107 Myrtle Avenue, Raleigh, N. C.

Miss Georgia McMath and G. S. Tignall formed one couple in a double wedding on October 19 at Onley. Mr. and Mrs. Tignall will make their home at Onancock.

Miss Ethel Marian Camper of Orange and London Edward Fuller of Danville, were married August 4 at the University of Virginia. They will reside in Blacksburg, where Mr. Fuller is professor of English at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Miss Bessie Randolph, formerly a member of the History and Social Science department here, spent last summer in Europe and attended the meeting of the League of Nations. She is head of the department of History and Economics at the Florida State College for Women, in Tallahassee and holds the chair of International Law.

Miss Mildred Lohr, B. S. 1927, has been in a hospital for several weeks, receiving treatment for an injury to her arm sustained in an automobile accident.

Miss Ola Mae Kidwell of Burkeville and Whitmer Jefferson of Fredericksburg were married at the home of the bride on October 23. Miss Margaret Petty of Portsmouth was maid of honor. Both girls are Farmville alumnae, class of 1926.

SUPPORTING YOUR ANNUAL

How many girls have been watching the notices concerning The Virginian? We must do this if it is to be a fine publication.. Let's play our part and help the members of the staff along. How much better they can work if they know that we are supporting them! This is our publication. We want it to represent the best that is in us. Others often judge our student body by our annual. Let's not be falsely judged.

A good thing to remember
And a better thing to do
Is to work with the construction gang
Not with the wrecking crew.

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Headquarters for
S. T. C. Girls
Come in And Get Acquainted
We're Glad to Have You!

Shannon's
For the BEST place
to EAT and DRINK in Farmville
Sodas 10c Short Stirs 15c

MARTIN
THE JEWELER
The Store with a
THOUSAND GIFT THOUGHTS

McINTOSH & CANADA
For
Cara Nome Face Powder
and Compacts

S. A. LEGUS
Tailoring
Cleaning
And Pressing
Farmville --:: --:: --Virginia

C. E. CHAPPELL. CO.
Dealers in
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books, Stationery and School Supplies

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
Will Fix Your SHOES
While You Wait!
Best WORKMANSHIP And
LEATHER Used.

RICE'S SHOE STORE
10 Per Cent Discount on all
FOOTWEAR
Sold to S. T. C. Students!

Hair Cuts, Marcels, Water Waves, Manicures, Facials, Etc.
Headquarters for S. T. C. Students!
Strictly private, competent operator in charge
BEAUTY SHOP
Connected with Mack's Barber Shop
323 Main St.

THE CASH & CARRY STORE
Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables
Everything for Sandwiches--
Phone 110 Third St.

WADE'S
Visit our PARLOR for best
DRINKS and SANDWICHES
In Town!
WADES

OGDEN STUDIO
PORTRAITS
"Satisfied Customers"
OUR MOTTO

ROBIE FOSTER
Cleaning, Pressing, Dyeing and Repairing. Ladies' work a specialty
"Your satisfaction is our success."
Special Prices to S. T. C. Students
412 Main St. Phone 198



THE SPIRIT OF HALLOWE'EN

As the autumn leaves begin to fall, and the air chills with the twang we know so well, our thoughts turn instinctively to Hallowe'en.

Hallowe'en—the night of witches, ghosts, and practical jokes; the season for cats, bats, and pumpkins. How strongly it appeals to all of us, and how eagerly we respond to its pagon call!

Up and down the street in every little town, gaunt, toothless witches may be seen, riding their broomsticks and wailing aloud, while great black cats hiss and claw at unseen "hants", and weirdly fearsome objects creep or dance grotesquely by.

Now a loud and piercing shriek is heard—perhaps a smother wail—then a sudden whirr of bats' wings, as the dip and spin and soar. What a night of horrors! What a night of thrills! Hallowe'en.

ON MY WAY HOME

The engine throbs a song to me
Over and over again
The bright leaves shout it
The wind is a sweet refrain
The whole world is gay with me
And deep in my heart
The beats make a symphony
With each joyous thing a part.

—M. B. B.

RELIABILITY

God, give me bread to
Help me to see
Beyond this narrow sphere
Of weary days
Help me to know the Infinite
That I may meet with calm unquestioning
Life's every petty sting
And smile, with face uplifted
Seeing Beyond

—M. B. B.

SONG

"I sang a song to you last evening—
Ah, you were sleeping, dear.
I stood beneath your window;
You must have felt me near.
I sang to you all things sweet—
Of all things sweet and fair,
I longed to see you waken, love,
And see me standing there,
But though I sang a lengthened strain,
You never heard my song—"

"Ah, yes, I did! I dreamed of you
The whole night long!"

J. E. W. '29

Miss Betty Randall spent the week-end at her home in Smithfield.

* * *

Miss Martha Lanier was the week-end guest of Miss Flora Martin at her home in Petersburg.

* * *

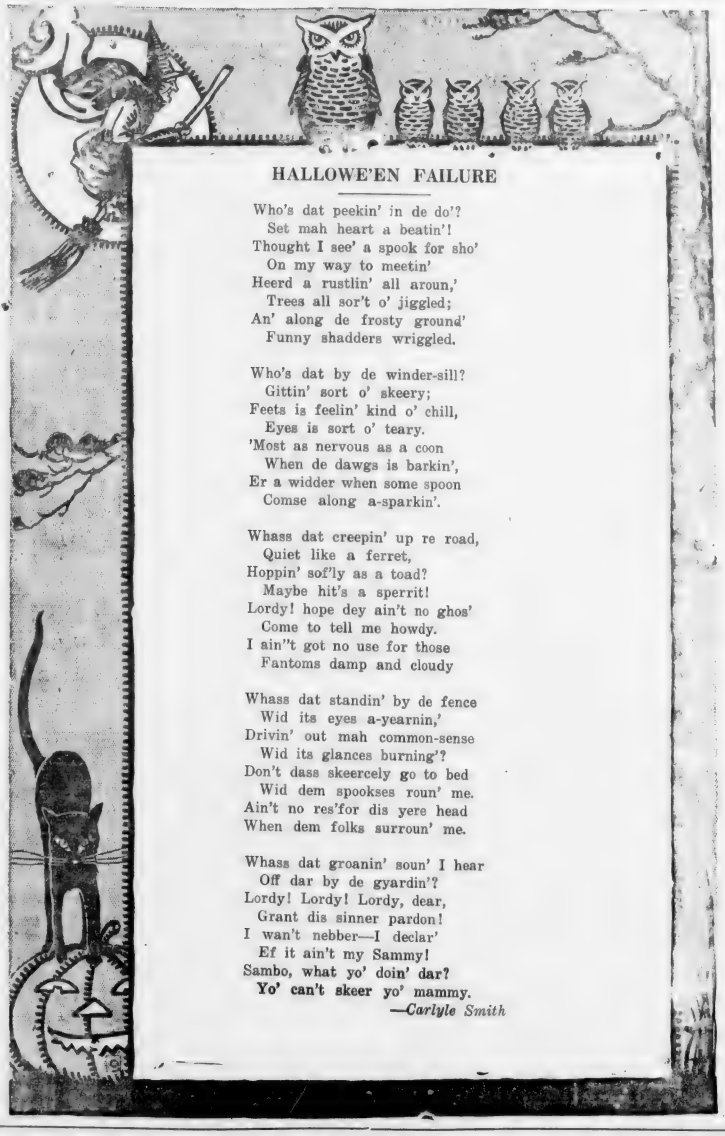
Miss Etta Marshall has returned after spending the week-end at her home in Portsmouth.

* * *

Mrs. Hatch of Wakefield was the week-end guest of her daughter Miss Katherine Hatch.

* * *

Miss Ida Wright Chapman returned Sunday night from Smithfield where she spent the week-end at her home.



HALLOWE'EN FAILURE

Who's dat peekin' in de do'?
Set mah heart a beatin'!
Thought I see' a spook for sho'
On my way to meetin'
Heerd a rustlin' all aroun,'
Trees all sor't o' jiggled;
An' along de frosty ground'
Funny shadders wriggled.

Who's dat by de winder-sill?
Gittin' sort o' skeery;
Feets is feelin' kind o' chill,
Eyes is sort o' teary.
'Most as nervous as a coon
When de dawgs is barkin',
Er a widder when some spoon
Comse along a-sparkin'.

Whass dat creepin' up re road,
Quiet like a ferret,
Hoppin' sof'ly as a toad?
Maybe hit's a sperrit!
Lordy! hope dey ain't no ghos'
Come to tell me howdy.
I ain"t got no use for those
Fantoms damp and cloudy

Whass dat standin' by de fence
Wid its eyes a-yearnin,'
Drivin' out mah common-sense
Wid its glances burning'?
Don't dass skeercely go to bed
Wid dem spookses roun' me.
Ain't no res'for dis yere head
When dem folks surroun' me.

Whass dat groanin' soun' I hear
Off dar by de gyardin'?
Lordy! Lordy! Lordy, dear,
Grant dis sinner pardon!
I wan't nebber—I declar'
Ef it ain't my Sammy!
Sambo, what yo' doin' dar?
Yo' can't skeer yo' mammy.

—*Carlyle Smith*

TIT FOR TAT

Once upon a time there was an old witch who was left out of the Hallowe'en party. And she decided to have one of her own, and invite all the nice, kind, Brownies. "I shall have soup for refreshments," she said, so she gathered all the left over pumpkins and corn to make the soup. When the pumpkins and corn found out they were to be put in the soup they asked the old witch if they could entertain her with their dance of death. She consented and they whirled away into a mad frenzy of rythmn. When they had finished their dance, in rushed the Brownies, each one catching up a pumpkin or an ear of corn, and with a great deal of celerity pitched them into the soup. The old witch began to chant as she stirred the soup,

"Boil water, boil so quick
To make our soup nice and thick
The Brownies are waiting to gobble you up,
So boil, water, and bring us luck."

The soup was not satisfactory, so the old witch, to make it more tasty, decided to put one of the nice, fat Brwnies in the pot. But the Brownies were quick-thinking little people and they guessed that she might try this, so as they were doing a merry dance around the pot and the old witch was stirring, watching her chance to catch a Brownie, they formed a ring around her, and drawing closer and closer they with one accord rushed in and pitched the greedy old witch in the soup. Then they ran away to sup off of cider and ginger bread and feast with the fairies.

SOCIAL

Misses Anne Ferree and Mabel Fitzpatrick have returned after spending the week-end as guests of Miss Anne Deffenbaugh at her home in Petersburg.

* * *

Miss Florence McIntyre has returned after spending Saturday and Sunday at her home in Bennettsville, South Carolina, and attending the game at Davidson College on Saturday.

* * *

Miss Beth White spent the week end at her home in Brookneal. She had as her guest Miss Beulah Jarvis.

* * *

Miss Jeanette Morris has returned from Sweetbriar College whereshe spent the week-end.

she spent Saturday and Sunday as the guest of Miss Mary Moss.

* * *

Miss Elizabeth Turner returned Sunday from her home in Martinsville where she spent the week-end.

* * *

Miss Frances Booth spent the week-end at her home in Lynchburg.

* * *

Miss Frances Malbon has returned from Norfolk where she spent several days and acted as bridesmaid in her sister's wedding which took place on Saturday afternoon.

* * *

Miss Minerva Evans spent the week-end at her home in Lynchburg. She had as her guest, Miss Gertrude Wright.

* * *

Miss Anne Chapin has returned from Petersburg where she spent the week-end as the guest of Misses Barbara and Helen Willcox.

* * *

Mrs. J. W. Cotten of Richmond was the week-end guest of her daughter, Miss Jane Cotten.

* * *

Miss Kitty Whyte has returned from her home in Norfolk where

—MILLINERY—
Hats to Suit Your
Every Fancy at
Mrs. Crenshaw's
328 MAIN ST. FARMVILLE, VA.

SCHEMMEL
CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Piano, Vocal, Violin, Theory, Harmony, Aesthetics, Etc.
REASONBLE TUITION RATES

CAPP'S STORE
Next to Theatre
TOASTED SANDWICHES
SODAS AND CANDIES
Mrs. Hubbard's Home-made Pies
The Best in the World

Mezzanine Floor
MISS ANNIE WILKERSON
MILLINERY
STYLISH HATS
For
STYLISH GIRLS
GAGE HATS

WHITE DRUG CO.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community
For Over Half a Century
Finest toilette requisites, drugs and Stationery

Just one block from Campus!
G. F. BUTCHER, CO.
The Convenient Store
For Good Things to Eat and Drink

You would Love to have
Your Shoes fixed at the
LOVELACE SHOE SHOP
110 Third Street

ARE YOU HUNGRY?
Go Across the Street
GILLIAMS
FOR EATS
OF ALL KINDS

Correct Clothes
For the Round of
College Life
Shoes
Dresses
Hats
Coats
Millinery
Gloves
Underwear
Sweaters
Negligees
And All Necessities
DAVIDSON'S
"The House of Quality"
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA



Bibby—"How did you make out at the glee club try-out?"

Red—"Made first bass on four bawls."

Billy B.—"How many lumps will you have in your tea?"

Minerva—"I'll take mine smooth, please."

Banna Price—"Give me back my amusement tax."

Manager—"Why?"

Banna Price—"'Cause I wasn't amused."

Here's one to twiddle your thumbs over—

"Watchagotna packidge?"

"Sabook."

"Wassanimvitt?"

"Sadickshunery, fulla naims. Wife's gonna getta plecedog angottagetta-naimferim."

Waitress—"Order, please."

McIntyre—"What's the matter—I'm not making any noise."

He—"Say, how do you like my new pipe?"

Him—"Kinda cheap. Where'd you get the dough? I thought you were broke."

He—"Oh, I sold a slicker."

Him—"Slicker! You didn't have one."

He—"No. But you used to have."

Phyllis—"You know this poem just made me think that—"

Beth—"What! You mean you actually gave vent to a thought?"

Phyllis—"'sfact!"

Beth—"Now aren't you glad you came to college?"

Anne F.—"Would you marry for money?"

Pinkey—"I hope Cupid aims at me with a Pierce-Arrow."

Wanted—To know whether water which condenses on the outside of a pitcher really soaks through the glass—Sarah Johnson.

Willie (to his father who had recently married the second time) "Theres a shop on High street just like you, Daddy."

Father—"Shop just like me? What do you mean?"

Willie—"Why, it's under entirely new management."

Eliz. Turner—"What are the things that count most in life?"

Peg H.—"Adding machines."

Humpty—"Surely you know what the word "mirror" means, Tommy. After you've washed your face, what do you look at to see if it is clean?"

Tommy—"The towel, madam."

"How do you like married life?"

"Well, my wife's like an umpire. She never thinks I'm safe when I'm out."

Dulaney—"Is it Luke?"

Wiley—"Luke who?"

Dulaney—"Luke Warm."

H.-S.—"Are you single?"

S. T. C.—"Do I look like twins?"

PI GAMMA MU ENTERTAINS

On Monday night at eight o'clock the Virginia Gamma Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu entertained Dr. J. P. Wynne, Miss Ilma von Schilling and Miss Annie Alvis, who were elected as members at large by the national council. The meeting was held in the student building lounge. Dr. T. F. Hart, professor of social science at Hampden-Sidney College, talked to the chapter. Later in the evening refreshments were served. which carried out the Pi Gamma Mu colors.

The Debating Club wishes to announce the following new members:

Mary Christian Royall
Alice Wiley
Frances Morgan
Sammy Scott
Virginia Pettigrew
French Hutt
Gladys Oliver
Martha Ann Laing
Mary Wright
Aileen McClenny
Mary Page White
Mildred Maddrey
Hilda Cobbs
Carolyn Roberts
Mary Rose Wood
Eloise Wood

Dr. L. R. Geissler, head of the department of Philosophy of Randolph Macon Womens College, with his family and Miss Elizabeth Bell and Miss Virginia Gaines motored from Lynchburg Sunday and took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Leon E. Bell. Dr. D. M. Allan of the Philosophy department at Hampden-Sidney College was also a guest. Dr. Geissler spoke in terms of the highest praise of S. T. C. after a tour of inspection.

* * *

Miss Elizabeth J. Freeborn of Warren, R. I., a former supervisor of the kindergarten of this college, made a short visit to Mr. and Mrs. Leon E. Bell the first of last week.

THESE MAKE HAPPINESS

Six things necessary for a normal happy life, Dr. William S. Sadler believes after 20 years of study are

1. Good health.
2. Congenial work.
3. Discipline or self-control.
4. Human companionship.
5. Reasonable leisure.
6. Religion.

Hard to improve this list. Yet many achieve happiness with less.

—Capper's Weekly

ELECTRICITY FEMINIZED

Why not handle a woman Electrically?

If she is willing to come half way—Meter.

If she will come all the way—Receiver.

If she wants to go still further—Dispatcher.

If she gets too excited—Controller.

If she talks too long—Interrupter.

If her way of thinking is not yours—Converter.

If she picks your pockets—Detector.

If she sings inharmoniously—Tuner.

If she wants chocolates—Feeder.

If she gossips too much—Regulator.

If she is wrong—Rectifier.

I am a dime.

I am not on speaking terms with the butcher.

I am too small to buy a pint of ice cream.

I am not large enough to purchase a box of candy.

I am hardly fit for a tip—but, when I go to church on Sunday I am considered some money.

COTILLION CLUB DANCE

"Who are you taking to the dance?"

"I'm so excited, I'm taking a boy from V. P. I. and I'm wearing Mabel's blue dress with the long skirt."

"Oh, I'm taking Duroc and am wearing my yellow dress."

"Gee, I wish the 19th would come in a hurry."

This line of chin music may be heard from most any group gathered in the halls or whereabouts of S. T. C. Everyone is so excited over the fall cotillion club dance on November 19, to be given in the recreation hall. Music will be furnished by the Hampden-Sidney Orchestra and each member will be allowed to invite two girls for stags.

Make your dates early, to avoid the rush!



OVER THE TEACUPS

OVER THE TEA-CUPS

I was so scared, I declare, my cup rattles now when I think of it. Monday night I was walking down White House hall in the wee small hours and suddenly a head came floating down the hall. I was too scared to run, so I just stood there and quacked. The head kept humming a low, droney tune and as it came close to me I recognized the tune. It was "I ain't Got Nobody!" Gee, I felt relievd because then I realized that it was Hallowe'e'n and the voice was Clara Norfleet's.

Didn't a huge amount of funny things happen that night? When I begin thinking of them I get so tickled—I'll tell you something really funny that happened if you wont tell a soul outside of just us because I promised I wouldn't tell on her—All right, I'm telling you as fast as I can. You know those dark steps that lead backstage in the auditorium? Well, Monday night at precisely 12 o'clock I saw Anna Burgess walking down those stairs backward and she was carrying a mirror in one hand and candle in the other, and do you know what she was doing—? She was trying to see Tommy's face (the Annapolis boy friend) in that mirror. She has lots of faith in the transportation power of the Navy.

Mildred Landis was running all over school trying to find someone to tell her fortune because she wanted to see which one of her boy friends liked her best. She had decided that she was going to be in love with the one that paid her the most time.

You did? You know I heard that groaning and screaming too, but I went you one better, I investigated. It was Louise McCormick telling ghost stories and she had scared everyone half to death. Oh, after that I got sleepy and went to bed 'cause I had an 8:15 Tuesday morning.

Life is a measure to be filled, not a cup to be drained.

It isn't your position but your disposition that makes you happy or unhappy.



ATHLETICS

Are the Green and White classes going to keep their colors on the cup this year? Or are the upholders of the Red and White going to capture this much prized trophy? Are the Freshmen going to walk away with the championship in the various sports or will the Seniors prove themselves to be supreme on the athletic field.

These are questions which are uppermost in the mind of every student as Thanksgiving Day draws nearer and nearer.

The student has had the pleasure of watching the Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores play but it is the Freshman class on which our interest is centered. Yet, may not our upperclassmen surprise us by bringing new material out on the court?

While number of girls from all classes have reported for hockey and basbetball there is much room for the undiscovered stars. So come out, support your team and learn the pleasure derived from participation in sports.

It is hoped that all preliminary tennis games will be played off this week. After the finals, the faculty champion will play the student body champions. Everyone anticipates an exciting game at this time.

AUNT LUCY

"Got anything to eat?" drawled a voice at my door, and in came Aunt Lucy hunting food as usual. "No, Aunt Lucy," I said, "but can you tell me what county Farmville is in?" "No, honey, I don't know, but look in your arithmetic book, it will tell you," and Aunt Lucy drifted out still in quest of food.

I sat there thinking about her after she left. How long had she been at this school? How many pupils had she seen come in as freshmen, and go out with diplomas in their hands, and a look in their eyes that told of wondrous things for the future?

How many romances had she seen begin, develop, and end abruptly as school romances do, though some few end in the bonds of matrimony?

Aunt Lucy knows all the gossip and scandal of the school, not only about the girls, but about the faculty. She can tell the newest joke or sing the latest song. She knows each girl's sweetheart and just how to handle them so as to get the biggest tip. Girls, she's a regular gold digger, but we couldn't do without her, could we? She's a landmark and there would be something lacking around the school if we didn't have Aunt Lucy.

Zeta Tau Sorority wishes to announce the following new pledges—

Marjorie Goodwin, Portsmouth, Va.
Katharine Jones, Danville, Va.

Knowing that you don't know much is knowing a lot.

Get Your Needs at

Greenberg's
Department Store

Headquarters for

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
GIRLS

We invite your charge account

SOUTHSIDE DRUG STORE
JACK E.. PEARLOVE
Proprietor

"YOUR PERSONAL DRUGGIST"

Let us Supply Your Wants

Corner Main and High Streets

FARMVILLE, — VIRGINIA

THOMAS JEFFRIES
The Odorless Suburban Cleaner
Special Prices For S. T. C. Girls
Phone 221 610 Main St.

AT THE EACO

Wed.—The theatre is rented this night to Beam and Plummer, who will present a picture entitled "The Reason of Why". This production is said to deal with what every mother, father, son and daughter should know. I do not know what admission prices will be charged. 4 o'clock Mat. will be for women only. Night show will be for men only.

Thurs., Fri., and Sat.—We will present that great superspecial production "WHAT PRICE GLORY". It will take the pen of a master to be able to describe faithfully the effect "What Price Glory" has upon one's emotions. There are situations in which the spectator is so thrilled so electrified, that he feels as if he ought to get up and run; where, no one not even himself knows—perhaps to fight. These are great moments that cannot be easily forgotten. Lolores Del Rio and Victor McLaglen are the featured players and there are thousands in the supporting cast. It is the same type of picture as "The Big Parade" and milloins who have seen both say "What Price Glory" is better. See it and when you do you too will say that it is bigger and better than "The Big Parade" There will be a 4 o'clock matinee on this picture each day. Pathe News is added feature.

Mon. Maria Corda, piquant foreign beauty in "Madam Wants No Children" A sophisticated comedy drama of a childless wife and her child-loving husband and a mother-in-law who didn't want to be a grandmother An up-to-the-minute comedy of domestic difficulties. Also Pathe News Mat. at 4 o'clock.

Tues.—Lou Telegen, Margaret Livingston, Clair Adamsand Marcella Daly in "Maried Alive." The hilarious story of the shy professor who preached polygamy and the amiable rascal who carried it into practice. An absorbing picture starred with laughs and crowded with mirth provoking episodes. It is a special production. Also 2nd episode of "Fighting With Buffalo Bill. Mat. at 4 o'clock.

S. T. C. girls admission price—35c to "What Price Glory; 25c to other shows, if tickets are purchased at the college.

ARMISTICE DAY
NOVEMBER 11

THE ROTUNDA

HOCKEY
VARSITY IS
INTRODUCED

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Vol. VIII. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1927 Number 6

CAROLINA PLAYMAKERS TO RETURN TO S. T. C.

En Route to Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York

On November 14, the Caroina Playmakers will pay their second visit to our school, at which time they will present four original one-act plays, namely; *Fixins* by Paul Green, assisted by his sister Emma Green; *The Scuffletown Outlaws* by William Norment Cox, *Lighted Candles* by Miss Margaret Bland, and *On Dixon's Porch*, a comedy by Wilbur Stauts.

This group of college students are beginning on November the eleventh an extended tour which will include visits to Hollins, Va., Farmville, Va., Towson, Md., Frederick, Md., Reading, Pa., New York City, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Richmond, Va., and Williamsburg, Va. The trip will last nine days in addition to the regular Thanksgiving holidays.

The company of players is made up entirely of members of the student body, or faculty of the University, with the exception of one juvenile player. Their bill offered during the tour consists in three tragedies and one comedy written by members of the troupe. Their plays deal with North Carolina people and settings. Perhaps the most interesting and typical of the four is William Norment Cox's tragedy of the Lowrie gang *The Scuffletown Outlaws*. The author of this play was born in Rowland and he has lived near the Scuffletown vicinity in which the notorious Henry Berry Lowrie and his gang terrorized the early Scotch-Irish settlers of lower Robeson County.

For the first time since the Playmakers were organized into a company, they will appear before the theatrical-hardened, cynical and critical New York audience. Southern dramatic circles, on this account, are eagerly awaiting the event, and wondering just how students acting in classroom written plays will be received by the sophisticated metropolitans.

The New York engagement marks a decided step in the development of the progress that the Carolina Playmakers have made. For seven long years they have pioneered on the simple platform stage at Chapel Hill. They have been as far north as Baltimore and as far South as Savannah, and the fact that at last their plays are to be presented in New York is indeed significant.

Farmville is fortunate in again having this ambitious and successful troupe present their own performances here and it is to be hoped that many people will attend their plays on November 14.

FRESHMAN ORCHESTRA TO PLAY FOR FOR ENTERTAINMENTS

At a business meeting held recently the Freshmen orchestra elected the following officers—

Elizabeth Munn ..... Director
"Bobby" Gleason ..... Business Mgr.
Frances Howard ..... Utility Man
Gwendolyn Hardy ..... Sponsor

The orchestra has already been engaged to play at a number of entertainments. On Wednesday night, November 9 they will play at Curdsville High School. On Thursday they will play for a dance in the Recreation Hall. They have also been asked to play for The Carolina Playmakers when they visit here.

At the try-outs held on Thursday, November 2, the following line-up was decided upon—

Pianists ..... Elsa Gudheim
Peggy Cutchins
Banjos ..... Nancy Nelms
Louise Batte
Violin ..... Audrey Frank
Guitar ..... Frances Guthrie
Gazooks ..... Marguerite Foster
Jane Cotton
Traps ..... "Bobby" Gleason

The orchestra was started to entertain the Sophomores at Freshman Sing and proved to be so popular that the class voted to make it a permanent organization.

REPRESENTATIVES ATTEND LECTURE

On special invitation of Dr. Gee of the University of Virginia faculty, Dr. J. E. Walmsley, accompanied by five student-members of Pi Gamma Mu, Ella Louise Moore, Frances Brightwell, Agnes Watkins, Frances Walmsley and Alice Wiley, drove through the country on the afternoon of November 2, to hear a lecture on Anthropology. Dr. Wissler, the lecturer, is curator of the museum of Natural History in New York City, and is a member of the department of Psychology at Yale University. His lecture aroused a great deal of interest in the subject and gave his audience a clearer idea of the importance of this study in the history of civilization.

STATISTICS IN "VANITY FAIR" FOR VIRGINIAN

We are all curious to know whose picture will be one of the eight in the "Vanity Fair" section of our annual. These girls are elected by the whole student body. Every girl is expected to vote, and vote intelligently. The ballot which you will receive will have the following statistics. Vote for the girl that you think is the—

Most Beautiful
Most Popular

(Continued on last page.)

VARSITY HOCKEY

Team Will Play William and Mary on the 19th of this Month

Farmville S. T. C. has advanced another step in the athletic phase of activities by adding to the present list a hockey varsity. A squad, composed of about twenty-five girls who were selected either because of their unusual interest or because of their capability on the hockey field, was selected by Miss Iler. From this squad will be selected a hockey varsity team which will play William and Mary College on the 19th of this month at Williamsburg.

Although hockey is practically new at Farmville it has rapidly grown in popularity until it is recognized as one of the most outstanding of sports. It was introduced on this campus for the first time last year at which season inter-class games in this sport were played. After these games only an honorary varsity was selected. This year's popularity has advanced this sport until now Farmvile S. T. C. is proud to have the opportunity to claim a hockey varsity all its own.

SORORITY BIDS ISSUED

Thirty Eight Girls Receive Bids

November 1, 1927 marked the end of "rush" season at S. T. C. Thirty-eightt girls received bids and the six sororities take pleasure in announcing these girls. During the later part of "rush" season a party was given by each of the sororities to the girls they were rushing. On bid day a little party was given by each sorority in the chapter rooms. The new "promises" are as follows—

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Mary Bernard, Petersburg, Va.
Virginia Walker, University, Va.
Ida W. Chapman, Smithfield, Va.
Virginia Goode, Boydton, Va,
Anne Withers, Danville, Va.
Frances Millican, Greensboro, N. C.
Elizabeth Turner, Martinsville, Va.
Margaret Huyett, Charlottesville.

Gamma Theta

Mary Fielding Taliaferro, Orange.
Genevieve Grimes, Norfolk, Va.
Florence Reed, Norfolk, Va.
Dorothy Latane, Richmond, Va.
Elizabeth Rivercomb, Covington, Va.

Delta Sigma Chi

Ethel Weld, Roanoke, Va.
Mamie Preston, Roanoke, Va.
Elizabeth Houchins, Roanoke, Va.
May Baldwin, Roanoke, Va.
Blanche Taylor, Raleigh, N. C.
Ann Guy, Hampton, Va.
Katherine Wayt, Staunton, Va.
Elizabeth Brokenborough, Staunton
Elsa Gudheim, Blacksburg, Va.
Margaret Pumphrey, Richmond, Va.
Elizabeth Lacy, Richmond, Va.
Louise Author, Bedford, Va.
Margaret Haskins, Ashland, Va.
Virginia Cobb,, Blackstone, Va.

Mu Omega

Elizabeth Munn, Richmond, Va.
Jane Cotten, Richmond, Va.

(Continued on last page.)

THREE HONOR SOCIETIES ISSUE BIDS DURING WEEK

Only Seven College Girls Receive Bids

Pi Kappa Omega, Alpha Delta Rho and Pi Gamma Mu, the three honor fraternities of S. T. C. have all three issued bids within the past week. The new members with the aims of the organizations are as follows—

The Virginia Gamma Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu wishes to announce new members who have complied with the following requirements of the organization.

1. Twenty-one term hours in Social Science.
2. Grades on all subjects nearer B than C.
3. Grades on all Social Science subjects nearer A than B.
4. A distinct interest in Social Science.

New Active Student Members

Alice Bolling Carter
Evelyn Virginia Dulaney
Ethel Mae Forehand
Lois Gertrude Fraser
Juliet Lightfoot Mann
Miss Mary Mc. Reed

New Associate Faculty Members

Miss Fleeta Cooper
Miss Florence H. Stubbs
Dr. Francis C. Simpkins

Alpha Chapter of Pi Kappa Omega announces the following new members—

Katherine Hatch
Elva Hedly De La Barre
Lorah Brewer
Louise Bondurant

These girls have complied with the requirements of the chapter which are—

1. Grades averaging within the highest ten per cent for any three out of four consecutive quarters.
2. Distinct qualities of leadership and service and the highest type of character.

The Joan Circle of Alpha Delta Rho takes pleasure in announcing as a new member—

Margaret Finch

The purpose of this organization is to foster the spirit for which this school stands by bringing together the leaders in the faculty and student body for the solution of problems, and to encourage the cooperation of various activities.

VIRGINIA MARYLAND BAPTIST STUDENT CONFERENCE OCT. 28-30

The Spirit of Youth walked the streets of historic Williamsburg, envloped the city, and permeated the meetings October 28—30 when Baptist students from the colleges of Maryland and Virginia gathered at Williamsburg, Virginia, in the first great Baptist Student Conference held in Virginia, to discuss frankly and purposefully the great problem of religious life, Christian life, on the college campuses of today.

The keynote of the conference was struck when Mr. C. R. Angell of the Charlottesville Baptist Church in his address, "Keeping Step With the Master Soul Winner," pointed out Christ's life as an example of unselfishness and sacrifice. Thinking youth was stirred and moved to higher unselfish living and to a desire to balance their life "as far as in them lieth" with that of the master who gave his life for the world. Unselfishness can come only when Christ, our ideal, has come into our life.

Miss Mary White Cox, Dr. J. A. Jarman, and the member of the Farmville Baptist Church, who made it possible for the college girls to go, are gratefully thanked. May this gratitude be proven and may they be rewarded by more earnest work, through the group which attended the conference, than that which has been realized before.

FRESHMEN ENTERTAINED, BY Y. W. C. A.

Saturday afternoon, from five to six, the Y. W. C. A. entertained for the Freshmen who live in the main dormtories in the recreation hall. The hall was very artistically decorated with autumn leaves, fading from red to brown.

Everyone played games, danced, and had a "good ole time." One of the outstanding events was a story by "Pannie" Willis. It was a very exciting story full of ghosts and goblins, but to keep it from being a tragedy a beautiful princess was introduced who ended it happily.

This is the first of a series of parties given by the Y. W. C. A. for the freshmen. These parties will continue until every freshman has been included. However, those who were entertained last Saturday claim that no group will enjoy the fun and refreshments as much as they did.

THOMPSON ELECTED STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVE

Due to the vacancy left by Blanche Overbey in the office of Sophomore Representative on the Student Council, a new representative had to be elected. At the classmeeting held last Tuesday, Lucy Thompson was elected. The class is assured that they have a true representative in her and she has their firm support.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia.

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in Chief ..... EVELYN V. DULANEY '28
Assistant Editor ..... PEARL ETHERIDGE '29

Board of Editors

News ..... ISABELLE MacDONALD '29
Social ..... LOUISE FOSTER '29
Humorous ..... BEULAH JARVIS '30
Athletic ..... KATHERINE BULLY '30

Reporters

ALICE WILEY '28 — EMELYN MILLS '29
LUCY THOMPSON '30 — MAYO BASS '30
CATHERINE BENTLEY '29

Proof Reader

HELEN DAVIDSON '28

Managers

Business Manager ..... KATHERINE L. HATCH '29
Assistant ..... MARGARET WALTON '29
Circulation Manager ..... FRANCES BOOTH '30
Assistant ..... MINERVA EVANS '30

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.

Editorials

HONOR SOCIETIES FROM THE POINT OF VIEW OF AN AN OUTSIDER

When reading the catalogue of our college before coming to Farmville, the sections about the Honor Societies often impresses one more than anything else. To "make" one of these societies has always been one of my highest ambitions, and is of every ambitious girl at S. T. C.

We have a great respect and admiration for the members of either Pi Kappa Omega, Alpha Delta Rho, or Pi Gamma Mu. They represent the highest type of students at S. T. C., for a girl has to have leadership, scholarship, and character to be a member of any of them.

Such societies furnish an incentive to students to cultivate whatever talents they have along these several lines. "Only those students who make an average which is nearer A than B on all their professional work and show ability in leadership and desire to be of service, are eligible to membership." (Pi Kappa Omega.)

"Only Juniors and Seniors who have been outstanding in college activities are eligible." (Alpha Delta Rho)

(Pi Gamma Mu) "Its membership is made up of two classes of members; first, Seniors and Juniors who have taken a required number of courses in Social Science, who have had high academic standards, and most important, who give proofs of considering the social phases of education as their predominant interest; and second, members-at-large, who are either well known scholars in public life or have given their time to practical Social Science."

Such societies are an asset to the college. It is an honor to belong to any one of the three of them. They are for the students so it is possible for anyone with determination to become eligible for any one or more of these honor societies. What a challenge this is; what a goal toward which to work!

"INSIDER'S" OPINION

An outsider's viewpoint seems to be widely different from that of one in an Honor Society.

It might be surprising to find upon becoming a member of a society that there is much work to be done. This work is enjoyed by the members. They feel privileged to have the opportunity to do it. Ones membership in these organizations is always considered with pride. After once becoming a member of such a society and working in one it is easy to forget the attitude of those who are not members. Every one wonders if honor societies seem a vital part of the school to those who are not members. We know that those on the inside feel banded together in their common ideals and purposes. They feel that having acquired their membership they have acquired a real distinction.

Before the girls who compose the three honor societies of our school the challenge of the "outer circle" burns ever brightly. Not for worlds would one single member have the student body think that she was failing to live up to the ideals of Alpha Delta Rho, Pi Gamma Mu, or Pi Kappa Omega.

On the other hand does the challenge of the honor societies burn ever brightly before the student body? Does the desire for membership in these societies serve as an inspiration to better scholastic standing, higher ideals and greater service among those who are not members? If those in the societies felt that this was true, then they would feel fully satisfied.

OUR PART

On Armistice Day, when we honor those who gave their lives for our safety, we should not think of the suffering and the loss of precious life as a circumstance only distantly connected with our lives, but rather, we should look ahead in an effort to plan for the avoidance of such another conflict.

To us students of today, who lead a rather sheltered life within the protection of our home and of our college, the far-reaching significance of war is not wholly apparent. Yet if we stop to consider that we, the prospective teachers of a future generation, will have a large part in direcing young students' thoughts and in molding their character, we would see that the consequences of war touch everyone.

The glory and romance of a soldier's life has had its appeal from time immemorial and those who fail to think of the horrors of battle must be guided towards a better understanding of all that war can mean. The supreme sacrifice of the men who fought through the Great War must not be allowed to go to naught. Those who are to come to lead the world, whether towards progress or towards barbarism are cautioned:—

"To you with failing hands we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high.
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep tho' poppies grow
In Flanders Fields."

MR. COYNER—THE HERO

One bright morning in October a tiny little bee in a very indifferent manner entered a window in Mr. Coyner's class room. He flew around unnoticed for a while, but soon spied the bright colors of the dresses of the girls. Probably the bee took these to be bright colored flowers, and so he started out in quest of honey. He first visited the litle girl dressed in pink, sitting on the front row; she seemed very calm, but as the bee drew nearer and nearer she began to dodge and occasionally a little squeal would escape her lips. Not receiving a very warm reception here, the bee wended its way on towards the back of the room. As it passed each row, the girls would bend and dodge trying to evade the little bee which was entirely unconscious of all the disturbance he was causing. Again changing his direction, he retraced his journey, coming back to the front of the room. Mr. Coyner, rising to the situation, knocked the innocent intrduer to the floor and instantly mashed it to death. With a profound sigh of relief and a fond look of admiraion on her face, each member of the class proclaimed Mr. Coyner the hero.

POST OFFICE STATISTICS

It might be of interest to know that since college opened six weeks ago approximately 36,932 pieces of mail have been sent out, 31,000 being letters and, presumably, as much coming in. 3,398 parcel post packages have been delivered and about $4800 worth of books sold.

It takes diligence, concentration and system on the part of the one in charge and care, consideration and patience on the part of the community served to make this work possible. Correct box number on all mail prevents mistakes and delay in putting up the mail. Full return address on all outgoing mail insures undeliverable mail being returned to the sender instead of to the Dead Letter Office and in case stamps have not been affixed to letters, cards or papers they can be returned to the sender instead of the delay of sending a notice to the addressee for the postage due.

Attend prayers every night after supper.

ALUMNAE NOTES

May Brinkley of uffolk and one of S. T. C.'s alumnae is author of attractive volume.

Of interest is the announcement of "A Handful of Life," a book of poems by May Brinkley of Suffolk, which will be published November 1. A special feature of the limited first edition will be three illustrations by John Funk, Jr., young Southern artist.

Miss Brinkley has published poems in the Literary Lantern, the New York World, the Commonweal, the Lyric, Bozart, the Bi-Monthly Poetry Review, Muse and Mirror, Extension and other magazines and anthologies, including Braithwaite's Anthology.

Miss Brinkley has received much favorable criticism of her work. John R. Moreland has said of her—

"May Brinkley is a lyric poet and her work is thoughtful, introspective and at times striking. In many of the poems there is a true, but bitter note of life, and these poems are painted as it were, in sombre tones of oil rather than in the pastel of water color medium of the younger poets. There is a sincerity and simplicity in these poems that makes them very appealing."—Richmond Times-Dispatch, October 23.

Miss Carrie Sutherlin, for a long time associated with the English deparment, is now teaching at a new junior college, Arlington Hall, near Washington, D. C. Here she is head of the English department and academic dean.

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Headquarters for
S. T. C. Girls
Come in And Get Acquainted
We're Glad to Have You!

Shannon's
For the BEST place to EAT and DRINK in Farmville
Sodas 10c — Short Stirs 15c

MARTIN
THE JEWELER
The Store with a THOUSAND GIFT THOUGHTS

McINTOSH & CANADA
For
Cara Nome Face Powder and Compacts

S. A. LEGUS
Tailoring
Cleaning
And Pressing
Farmville —:: —:: —Virginia

C. E. CHAPPELL. CO.
Dealers in
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books, Stationery and School Supplies

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
Will Fix Your SHOES While You Wait!
Best WORKMANSHIP And LEATHER Used.

RICE'S SHOE STORE
10 Per Cent Discount on all FOOTWEAR
Sold to S. T. C. Students!

Hair Cuts, Marcels, Water Waves, Manicures, Facials, Etc.
Headquarters for S. T. C. Students!
Strictly private, competent operator in charge
BEAUTY SHOP
Connected with Mack's Barber Shop
323 Main St.

THE CASH & CARRY STORE
Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables
Everything for Sandwiches
Phone 110 — Third St.

BIRDWELL'S
Successor to WADE'S
Instalilng new Frigidaire Fountain and up to date Ice Cream Parlor

OGDEN STUDIO
PORTRAITS
"Satisfied Customers"
OUR MOTTO

ROBIE FOSTER
Cleaning, Pressing, Dyeing and Repairing. Ladies' work a specialty
"Your satisfaction is our success."
Special Prices to S. T. C. Students
412 Main St. — Phone 198



ON THINKING OF CHATEAU THIERY

Liquid moonlight over the field
Shows white crosses—
Wood-slabs, set in rows,
To mark the slumbering soldier's bed
All summer, the grass has grown green,
There over our dead.
And the sun has shone warmer than ever,
Thinking to comfort,
Though the grieved heart is not soothed.

Tonight, the frost has slain the grasses
And laid them on these tombs.
The winds sing low dirges
And the mounds, encasing the dead,
Cleave in the cold, gray moonlight—
Inanimate heaps of soil,
Covering a senseless body
Once alive to hopes and fears.

—C. M. H. '30

BOON

God of the Solitudes,
Maker of all things,
Thou, by whose mighty hand
Ocean is calmned;
Ruler of moon and stars,
Giver of all Life,
Grant to my trembling soul
One needed boon.

Grant me one millionth part
Of this Thy solitude,
That I may **rest, alone,**
Thinking on Thee!
Grant me, one precious hour,
Vast ocean's loneliness,
Washing the strand
Of a far desert shore.
Oh, give me solitude!
Silence of stretching plain,
Stillness of forest dark,
Sound of Thy voice!

Ruler of mountain-tops!
Grant me Thy peacefulness,
Writ with Thy pen
In the language of stars!

—C. H. '29

THE GARDEN OF ALMA MATER

The campus blossoms bright and gay-
Youth is the flower
That's blooming there today.
There wisdom stands with dignity,
Love and smiles between,
And at every corner
The service plant is seen.
In the month of June
Blue-eyed forget-me-nots
Sprinkled with dew—
Dear Alma Mater,
All, all bloom for you!

—G. E. R. '29

EMPTINESS

The empty blackness holds me down tonight
I am crushed under by the Infinite
There is not a star to be a guiding light;
My heart aches with the thought of it.
I've gazed across the darkening hills for days
It seemed that all the earth was dull and sere—
This sordid world—I do not know its ways—
But ah! how different if you were here!

—J. W. '29

COLLEGE HIGH SCHOOL CONTRIBUTIONS

Near to us and in fact, part of us is the College Training School. The following selections were written by college high school girls and are considered worthy of publication—

SUNRISE ON THE LAKE

The glooms of the forests are woven
Into intricate shadows and shades
And the sombre pine-trees are cloven
Into myriad dark, dusky glades.

And virginal twilights are hidden
In gray closets of lonely desire,
Where lovers of solitude, bidden,
Come to dream, and to hope, and aspire....

On the edge of the lake, in long lines,
Stand drab cat-tails and dull, broken reeds,
And bright berries gleam forth from the vines
Like clusters of red coral beads.

Then a delicate, bluish-gray mist
Mounts to flocculent clouds, that lie
At the gates of the dawn ,and are kissed
By the primrose suffusing the sky.

Now gold with the primrose is blending;
I watch the soft pink fade away—
The pale night is rapidly ending
To make place for the radiant day.

—Alice Harrison

THE SEASON

Once more the golden days are here. The Master Painter with pallet and brush is retouching the landscape of old mother earth. He, with His master touch, painted His glory on mountain and glen, with the gold of the sun, the blue of the skies and a store of the rainbow's most exquisite hues.

On the other hand the days present a different picture to us. Autumn has passed, the cold winter days are approaching. Old man winter will soon spread his large, icy fingers over us. Jack Frost paints his pictures on the window panes. The cold North wind comes whistling through the bare branches of the trees. All out doors is getting cold and icy.

—Louise Morgan

PADERESKI'S MUSIC

And he played,—and as the music came from his fingers, I could see the land of which he was playing. There were beautiful green valleys with bubbling springs, and violet-eyed children ran laughing about. Flowering vines enmeshed the gnarled old trees, from whose boughs hung festoons of dull, Spanish moss. Barefooted, merry boys grasped the writhing grape-vines entwined about the old oaks, and swung far over the sparkling waves and the water-lilies. Farther up on the hills, half-way hidden by the golden-leaved trees, were happy mothers with joyful, rosy-cheeked babies toddling over the grass. Grown-up little girls and boys came to them for advice, and then went away through the forest hand in hand, and the mothers smiled just a little wistfully after them, and sewed filmy white garments for the girls....

Then the music changed and instantly I became depressed, for it was beginnig to mist. The sky turned gray, and sullen mist-wreaths overhung the lake. Then it began to rain. Some of the drops were long and slender and like pearl ear-rings, and others were like round sapphires

Continued on page four

MONOGRAM REQUIREMENTS

The S. T. C. Monogram is awarded those girls who measure up to a certain standard f efficiency in the various phases of athletics and sportsmanship. It is an emblem which any girl should be proud to wear for it stands not only for abliity in any form of athletic work, but also for that desired quality in everyone—sportsmanship.

We have letters and numerals which are awarded for ability in each sport at S. T. C., but the Monogram is the only award we have which requires that its wearer be proficient in all phases of athletics. Therefore it is the emblem of the all-round athlete.

The Monogram Club membership is composed of those girls who have won their monograms. In order to build up the club, to raise its standard and to cause it to stand out in the school activities, a committee meetng with the Athletic Council has revised the constitution of the Monogram Club.

For the benfit of the freshman class and all other girls interested in athletics, monogram requirements are being published. They are as follows—

Monogram Club Membership Requirements

1. Sportsmanship—Passed by a unanimous vote.
2. Health—Individual must be physically fit.
3. Scholarship—"C" average with one failure or one condition.
4. Eligibility for club includes one, two, and three above and 400 points earned.
5. Club members must earn 250 points each year to remain in club.
6. Any member failing to keep up to the standards of the club will be automatically dropped from the club and deprived of the privilege of wearing the monogram.

Physical Efficiency Test

1. Badge Test—Potato Race, Balance Beam, Baskeball goal shooting.
2. High Jump—3 feet, 6 inches.
3. Basketball throw— for distance—45 feet.
4. Volley ball serve—5 out of 8.
5. Basketball goal shooting— per minute—20.
6. Target throw—3 out of 5.
7. Hike—10 miles.
8. Stunts—(any four)
   1. Through the stick
   2. Cart wheel
   3. Hand stand
   4. Head stand
   5. Elephant walk
   6. Forward and backward somersault
   7. Forward somersault to upright stand.
9. Track and Field Events (any 4)
   1. Javeline throw—45 feet
   2. Shot put—25 feet
   3. Hurdles—10 seconds
   4. Hop-step-jump—20 feet
   5. Dash (50 yds.)—9 seconds
   6. Running board jump—11 feet
   7. Basketball throw—(for distance)—100 feet

Points

I. Physical Efficieny Test
9 events with 4 stunts and 4 field and track events 75
9 events with 7 stunts and 7 field and track events 100
II. Teams
(1) Ist class team in any sport Having played two games .... 100 pts.
(2) 2nd class team in any sport Having played 2 games ..... 75 pts.
(3) Attendance at 60 per cent practices of each sport ..... 50 pts.
(4) Championship team ..... 50 pts.
(5) Runner up ..... 25 pts.
III. Honorary varisty ..... 25 pts.

(Continued on last page)

CONSTITUTION OF ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The Athletic Council proposes to adopt the revised constitution which is present below. They ask that every student read it carefully, and be ready to vote upon it at a meeting of the student body after chapel on Friday. It is as follows—

Article I.—Name, Purpose, Colors.

Section 1.—This association shall be known as the Athletic Association of the State Teachers College at Farmville, Virginia.

Section 2.—The purpose of this Association is to stimulate an interest in the right types of athletics for recreative and social benefits; to promote interest in health programs and general physical efficiency; to appeal to the many instead of the few; to create wider friednships and a friendly rivalry; and to develope the highest type of sportsmanship that can be put into the life of a girl as a citizen.

Section 3—Class Colors
Odds—green and white
Evens—red and white
School colors—Navy blue and white

Article II. Membership, Elegibility.

Section 1—All students of the College who have paid their campus fees are members of the Association.

Section 2—Eligibility for teams shall be based on physical fitness, attendance at practices and games, sportsmanship, and skill.

Section 3.—A girl shall play on her class team according to her listing in the registrar's office.

Section 4—No girl shall make a team, or earn an award unless she has a passing grade for the preceding semester, or an average of C with one flunk or one condition.

Section 5.—No girl shall make a team unless she has been present at sixty per cent of the practices for that team.

Article III.—Officers.

Section1.—The officers of the Association shall be a president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. These officers compose the Athletic Council, of which the president is chairman. There shall also be a head of each interclass sport.

Section 2.—The Executive Board shall consist of the president who shall act as chairman, other officers, and the heads of sports. The faculty of the Physical Education department shall be advisory members, one of whom shall act as the director of the organization.

Section 3—If an officer of the Association fails a subject she shall resign.

Article IV.—Duties of the Officers.

Section 1.—President—It shall be the duty of the president to call and preside at all meetings of the Association, Executive Board, and Council. She shall appoint all committees and be an ex-officio member of each.

Section 2.—Vice-president—It shall be the duty of the vice-president to perform all the duties of the president in her absence. She shall also act as chairman of all social affiairs, and as publicity chairman.

Section 3.—Secretary—It shall be the duty of the secretary to keep the minutes of each meeting of the Council and Executive Board; to keep these minutes where they shall be accessible to all members at any time; to attend to all the correspondence of the Association; to keep a record of all points made by individual girls and classes; to keep a record of all awards given by the Association; to notify members of Board and Council of meetings in ample time; to prepare a report of terms work to be given at open meeting; and to notify persons of their ap-

(Continued on last page.)

—MILLINERY—
Hats to Suit Your Every Fancy at
Mrs. Crenshaw's
328 MAIN ST. FARMVILLE, VA.

SCHEMMEL
CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Piano, Vocal, Violin, Theory, Harmony, Aesthetics, Etc.
REASONBLE TUITION RATES

CAPP'S STORE
Next to Theatre
TOASTED SANDWICHES
SODAS AND CANDIES
Mrs. Hubbard's Home-made Pies
The Best in the World

Mezzanine Floor
MISS ANNIE WILKERSON
MILLINERY
STYLISH HATS
For
STYLISH GIRLS
GAGE HATS

WHITE DRUG CO.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community For Over Half a Century
Finest toilette requisites, drugs and Stationery

Just one block from Campus!
G. F. BUTCHER, CO.
The Convenient Store
For Good Things to Eat and Drink

You would Love to have Your Shoes fixed at the
LOVELACE SHOE SHOP
110 Third Street

ARE YOU HUNGRY?
Go Across the Street
GILLIAMS
FOR EATS
OF ALL KINDS

Correct Clothes
For the Round of
College Life
Shoes
Dresses
Hats
Coats
Millinery
Gloves
Underwear
Sweaters
Negligees
And All Necessities
DAVIDSON'S
"The House of Quality"
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA



CAN YOU IMAGINE—

Skinny Craft not chewing gum?

"Red" without a daily book from "Cotton"?

Ann Deffenbaugh president of Student Government?

Jackie Woodson studying voice?

Lelia Smith on time for class?

Mable Fitzpatrick without a date?

Phyllis Wood doing the clog?

S. T. C. without Mary Page?

A good sleep on Tuesday night?

"Dot" Palmer not hungry?

Mattie Lewis not talking?

S. T. C. with elevators in each building?

Sunday morning breakfast served in rooms at S. T. C.

Mary Page Archer not smiling?

S. T. C. without The Rotunda?

Anne Palmer refusing to go to V. M. I.?

Leonard—"What are you writing?"

Ann P.—"A joke."

Leonard—"Well, give him my regards."

Barber (to thirteen year old girl)—"Are you sure you want your hair shingled that far up, little girl?"

Little Girl—"You're right. And, snap into it; I gotta dinner date at seven."

Jo Lyon—"Wonder what makes the grass grow so green in the spring?"

Frankie R.—"That's easy. It has not been around all winter."

Blanche M.—"That is a beautiful dress you have on."

Rachel R.—"Do you really like it?"

Blanche—"No, not really, I'm just being conventional."

Henry H.—"Where did you get those wonderful eyes?"

Louise A.—"They come with my face."

A little rouge, a little curl,
A powder box—a pretty girl,
A little rain and off it goes—
An S. T. C. girl with a freckled nose.

Va. Gurley—"I know Shad loves me. He said I was one girl in a million."

Wiley—"Ah, but he said I was one in five."

Eliz. A.—"Whom are you working for, now?"

Helen D.—"I'm working for my Master's."

Eliz.—"Legree."

Helen—"No, degree!"

Billy Booth says when louder clothes are made, S. T. C. girls will wear 'em.

VIRGINIAN VANITY FAIR

Continued from page one

Most Stylish
Most Intellectual
Most Cultured
Most Winsome
Most Modest
Best All Round

SOCIAL

Miss Margaret Barham, former student at S. T. C. returned Sunday to her home in Norfolk after spending the week-end with Misses Beulah Jarvis and Beth White.

* * *

Misses Anne Withers and Anne Ferree have returned from Danville where they spent the week-end at their homes.

* * *

Miss Virginia Hall, former student at S. T. C. has returned to her home in Norfolk after spending the week-end with Miss Frances Willis.

* * *

Misses Katherine Hatch and Mary Duncan spent the week-end in Richmond and Wakefield.

* * *

Miss Mable Fitzpatrick has returned from Lexington where she attended the informal dance at Washington and Lee University.

* * *

Miss Banna Price Massey spent the week-end at her home at Hampden-Sidney.

* * *

Miss Charline Williams has returned after spending the week-end at Lexington and attending the games and dances there.

* * *

Miss Rosalind Harrell of Norfolk spent Sunday as the guest of Miss Viola Woodson.

* * *

Miss Helen Jones has returned from Lexington where she attended the games and dances Saturday.

* * *

Miss Margaret Hyett spent the week-end in Petersburg as the guest of Miss Barbara Willcox.

* * *

Miss Jeanette Morris attended the games and dances at Lexington last week-end.

* * *

Mrs. Cecil De La Barre, nee Miss Elva Hedley of Norfolk spent the week-end as the guest of Misses Pearl Etheridge and Viola Woodson.

* * *

Miss Virginia Raine returned Sunday night after spending the week-end at her home in Danville.

Among others who attednded the

* * *

week-end games and dances at Lexington were Misses Alice Covington, Genevieve Grimes and Mattie Lewis.

SORORITY BIDS ISSUED

Continued from page one

Elizabeth Antrim, Roanoke, Va.
Adele Hutchinson, Charleston, W. Va.
Elizabeth Miller, Hampton, Va.

Delta Kappa

Mabel Yancie Brookin, Tampa, Fla.
Virginia Pettigrew, Florence, S. C.
Sara Bailey, Mullens, S. C.
Marion Cobb, Franklin, Va.
Blanche Price, Salem, Va.

Zeta Tau

Margeurite Foster, Lynchburg, Va.

PADERESKI'S MUSIC

Continued from page 3

which rolled away as soon as they touched the ground. And they formed into rushing streams and flowed through the brown hills down, down, down,—to where the vast and mighty ocean roared dismally upon the lonely shore....

—Alice Harrison

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION CONSTITUTION OF

Continued from page three

pointment to committees, election, and ineligibility.

Section 4.—Treasurer—It shall be the duty of the treasurer to take charge of the funds of th. Association, but she shall not pay out any money except on the approval of the president and faculty advisor. She shall also keep account of all bills and prepare a report to be given at last meeting of year, and her accounts shall be audited by the business manager of the College.

Section 5.—Heads of Sports—It shall be the duty of the heads of sports to meet with the Council to discuss schedule for each sport; to see that there are referees and other officials for all games played; to take charge of and care for all apparatus used.

Article V. Election of Officers.

Section 1.—Eligibility—Only active members who have proven their interest in sports and hold an average of C in academic work shall be eligible for nomination and election to office.

Section 2.—A nominating committee appointed by the president and, including toe Council and the Athletic Director shall select two persons for each office from nominations made by all members of the Association. The following officers shall be elected—president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and heads of sports.

Article VI.—Installation.

Section 1.—The officers shall be installed as soon after the election as possible.

Section 2.Each officer, before entering upon the duties of her office, shall be required to take an oath of office.

Article VII.—Meetings.

Section 1.—Council—The Council shall meet once a week, time and place set by the president.

Section 2.—Executive Board—The Executive Board shall meet when called by the president.

Section 3. — Open Meeting— An open meeting for all those interested once a term, date to be set at the most convenient time.

Section 4.—A quorum of open meetings shall consist of two-thirds of the Executive Board and one-third representation of the Association.

Article VIII.—Point System.

Section 1.—The Association shall use the following point system—

Physical efficiency tests	100 pts.
Teams	
Class 1st teams,	100 pts.
Championship team	50 pts.
Honorary varsities, each	25 pts.
Varsities, each	50 pts.
Field and Track	
1st place in individual event	50 pts.
Breaking college record	50pts.
1st place in meet	100 pts.
1st place in relay	10 pts.
Tournaments	
Tennis, singles	75 pts.
Tennis, doubles	50 pts.
Archery	
Scholarship average of A	75 pts.
Scholarship average of B	50 pts.
Scholarship average of C	25 pts.
Hiking, 3 10-mile hikes 1 year	50 pts

Article IX—Championship teams, Varsities, Honorary Varsities, Class Teams

Section 1.—Championship teams shall bethose teams who have the highest total number of games in each sport offered.

Section 2.—Honorary varsity teams shall be chosen by the coach ad the members of the Physical Education department at the end of each seasonal sport.

Section 3.—Class and varsity teams shall be chosen by the coach and captain of each team.

Article X.—Awards

Section 1.—Individual—Blazers.

1. Class colored, red with white, green with white	600 pts.
2. Class colored with numerals	900 pts.
3. Colored with S. T. C.	1200 pts.
4. Navy blue with S. T. C.	1500 pts.
5. Navy blue with College seal	2000 pts.

There shall be no other individual award with the exception of the college monogram.

Section 2. The color cup shall be held by the color whose supporters shall have earned the highest total number of points awarded. The cup shall remain in the possession of the color once having earned it as long as it is able to earn the highest total number of points each year.

The points toward this cup shall be awarded in the following manner—

1. Championship in any class sport	10 pts.
2. Highest total score on Field Day	10 pts.
3. Highest number of monograms awarded	10 pts.
4. Highest number of girls making basketball varsity	10 pts.
5.Highest number of girls making hockey varsity	10 pts.

In case of a tie in Field and Track events the points shall be equally divided.

Section 3.—Awarding of Honors. All awards of the Association shall be presented by the president.

Article XI.—Amendments.

Section 1.—This constitution may be amended by a two thirds vote of the membership. Proposed amendments must be published in The Rotunda before being voted upon.

Article XII.—Enacting Clause.

Section 1.—This constitution shall take effect and be in force from and after November, 1927.

MONOGRAM REQUIREMENTS

Continued from page 3

IV. Varsity team	50 pts.
Varsity squad	25 pts.
V. Hiking	
Three ten-mile hikes per yr.	50 pts.
VI. Field Day.	
1. First place in any individual event	100 pts.
2. Second place in any individual event	75 pts.
3. Third place in any individual event	50 pts.
4. First place in any relay	10 pts.
5. Second place in any relay	5 pts.
6. Breaking a college record	50 pts.
7. Participating in meet	5 pts.
VII. Tournaments (Tennis, Archery)	
1. Championship	75 pts.
2. Runners up	50 pts.
3. Third	25 pts.
4. Those in after first round	5 pts.
VIII. Scholarship.	
1. "C" average—no failures	25 pts.
2. "B" average—nothing below "C"	50 pts
3. "A" average—nothing below "B"	75 pts
IX Eligibility.	
First year	400 pts.
Secnd, Third and Fourth years—each year	250 pts.

Attention Teachers and Students

Why lose your personal property by FIRE or THEFT?
Get a policy covering against these perils. Sold at a small cost.

F. W. HUBBARD
Planters Bank Building
Farmville ---------- Virginia

Get Your Needs at

Greenberg's Department Store

Headquarters for
STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE GIRLS

We invite your charge account

SOUTHSIDE DRUG STORE
JACK E.. PEARLOVE
Proprietor

"YOUR PERSONAL DRUGGIST"

Let us Supply Your Wants

Corner Main and High Streets
FARMVILLE, — VIRGINIA

AT THE EACO

Wed.—Tom Mix and Marjorie Daw and Tony, the wonder horse in "Outlaws of Red River" a special production. Action! thrills! suspense, laughter, and a romance of love and adventure among the cloud capped mountains of California. In a breath taking story of the Fighting Texas Rangers led by the Phantom Falcon of the law—Tom Mix. Also Aesop Fable and a good comedy. Mat. at 4 o'clock.

Thurs. Olive Borden in "The Monkey Talks" a big special production directed by Raoul Walsh, the director of "What Price Glory." A fascinating mystery drama of the Big Top. The strange romance of a dainty follies Begeres performer & the monkey who talked. Pathos and humor, suspense and thrills, in a story of absorbing interest. A sensational romance. Also comedy. Mat. at 4 o'clock.

Friday and Sat.—Edmund Lowe, Lila Lee, May Allison, Huntley Gordon, Jan Navak and many others in "One Increasing purpose. A big special production from the latest and greatest novel by A. S. M. Hutchinson. A masterly screen version of a master novelist's greatest work—with a cast of stars—against backgrounds of rural England and London's historic landmarks. A great story greatly screened. This is a picture carrying a message to millions. It took six months to make this big production. Also a good comedy. Mat. Friday at 4 o'clock.

Mon., Tues., Wed. and Thurs., we present "Ben Hur," the most stupendous production ever screened. All the world loves a lover—and all the world is enamored of this mightiest of all thrilling romances. Come! with Ben Hur through the death-daring chariot race—Fight with hiem in the thrilling sea battles—Exult with him in a thousand and one glamorous, gorgeous, breath taking scenes—Come and see the most stupendous picture ever screened. Three years in the making—150,000 people in the cast—At a cost of over $4,000,000 —You can't afford to miss it. From the great novel by Gen. Lew Wallace. The featured players are Ramon Novarro, Francis X. Bushman, May McAvoy, Betty Bronson, Kathleen Key and Carmel Myers. Many scenes in beautiful colors. Matinee each day at 3-50 o'clock. Pathe News is added feature.

Admission to SS. T. C. student for "Ben Hur" 50 cents other shows 25 cents.

(ON GUARD)

FARMVILLE!

THE ROTUNDA

POE

HAPPY BIRTH-DAY, DR. JARMAN!

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Vol. VIII. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1927 Number 7

HOCKEY VARSITY TO PLAY WILLIAMSBURG

First Intercollegiate Hockey Game Scheduled Saturday

On Friday afternoon the hockey varsity will leave Farmville for Williamsburg, where, for the first time in the history of the college, S. T. C. will battle with another college for honors in hockey.

At the Monday afternoon practice Laura Smith '30was chosen as varsity captain for the year. Anyone who attended the Thanksgiving games last year will remember Laura's speedy team work in hockey. An enthusiastic athletic worker, a born leader and with a thorough knowledge of the game, Laura meets all requirements for a good captain. The squad, under her leadership, is looking forward to a fast and hotly contested battle on Saturday.

All other practices are being given over to varsity and the squad is putting out every ounce of energy and grit into a mighty effort to win the victory from William and Mary.

Though hockey is not new at William and Mary and only made its anitial appearance at S. T. C. last year on Thanksgiving Day,—the student body is assured that the hockey varsity will make no poor showing in Williamsburg on Saturday.

DR. JARMAN: A BRIEF ACCOUNT OF AN EVENTFUL LIFE

Dr. Joseph Leonard Jarman, the fourth president of S. T. C., was born in Charlottesville, Virginia on November 19, 1867. His parents, William Dabney Jarman and Catherine Goodloe Lindsay, died before he was fourteen. In 1881 he was sent to Miller Manual Training School. He won the Miller Scholarship to the University of Virginia in a competitive examination at this institution in 1886. As a student at the University he specailized in the Natural and Physical Sciences. In 1889 he returned to Miller School as a member of the faculty. He taught there only one year, for in 1890 he was called to Emory and Henry College as head of the Natural Science Department. Twelve years later he came to Farmville as the fourth president of the State Normal School. At that time the school was small—small in the size of the student body and in the number of school build-

Seek-
Lovi-
Want-

ecause of Dr. Jarman's work as ducator Emory and Henry Col- conferred upon him an A. B. . After he came to Farmville, den-Sidney awarded him the degree. In 1925 in acknowl- of his contrbution to the al progress of the State the Kappa at the University elected him to member-

Lucil-
three ce-
bottle—w-
Eliz.—"I-
Lucille—"

man came to S. T.

on last page.)



Joseph Leonard Jarman

To our own President, trusted friend, respected adviser, beloved leader we give our best wishes for a very happy birthday

ARMISTICE DAY IS OBSERVED IN CHAPEL

On November 11, when everyone in the country from President Coolidge, who placed a wreath on the Unknown Soldier's Tomb, to the humblest factory laborer who paused for two minutes in his work to remember, we, at S. T. C., devoted a few minutes of our busy school life to pay tribute to those who lie in Flander's fields.

The chapel exercises were conducted entirely by Dr. Jarman and the students. Mary Christian Royall presided and opened chapel with a few preliminary remarks on "The Observance of Armistice Day." This was followed by the singing of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" by the student body. Frances Willis beautifully expressed the sentiment of the student body with the following tri- te.

"Eight years ago—eight long years

Continued on page two

J. L. J.—A PORTRAIT

With cane hooped on his arm, he walked quickly down the street—
Head bent a little forward, and a-puffing his cigar.
I waited on the corner, for I hoped that we might meet;
I longed to walk to school with him—it wasn't very far.
He smiled, and spoke to me, and then I soon forgot;
I told him of a funny joke I'd heard the day before
We laughed and laughed, and like as not
We'd be laughing yet, but we had reached the door.
And as he turned to go, I still could see his smile—
And I thought then, as I think now—
"He's happy all the while!"

—J. E. W. '29

EXERCISES FOR HOSPITAL HELD IN AUDITORIUM HERE

On Wednesday afternoon, Dr. Jarman presided at the exercises held in the auditoruim of the college, which celebrated the formal opening of the new Southside Community Hospital.

The auditorium was filled with the people of the community who are vitally interested in their new hospital. A section of front rows on the right of the auditorium were reserved for the doctors of the Central District Medical Association—while the front rows on the left were reserved for the Lions Club of Farmville.

The small number of girls who were able to attend the exercises were as interested as the community people, because they feel that, for a time at least, Farmville is their home and they realize the wonderfully progessive step the community has taken in the building of the hospital.

(Continued on last page.)

CAROLINA PLAYMAKERS PRESENT PLAYS AT S. T. C.

University Students Play Well in Three Tragedies

On Monday night the Carolina Playmakers of Chapel Hill, sponsored by the Farmville Alumnae Association, presented three of their original folk plays in our auditorium. The first of these plays, "The Scuffletown Outlaws," written by William Norment Cox was a vivid drama centering around the notorious Henry Berry Lowrie and his band of outlaws. The scenes were laid in a swampy region in Robeson County known as Scuffletown. The leading feminine rle was taken by Miss Katherine Batts, while Norment Cox and Howard Bailey were the leading male characters.

The second play, a tragedy of a tenant-farm woman, was written by Paul and Emma Green. The story was a modern one and the scenes were laid in Eastern North Carolina. The leading roles were played by Miss Katherine Batts, Mr. John Hardin and Mr. Hubert Heffner. This play, "Fixin's" was orginally produced on the Playmakers State, Chapel Hill, on February 7thh and 8th, 1924.

The scene of the last play which was a tragedy of the Carolina highlands, was laid in a remote valley

(Continued on last page.)

STUDENT VOLUNTEER CONFERENCE TO BE HELD IN DECEMBER

December is coming hurriedly, bringing Christmas and home! December also brings something of vital importance to our campus. It is the Tenth Quadrennial Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement in America. This year it is to be held in Detroit, Michigan from December the twenty-eighth to January the second.

These conventions are held every four years. They are unique not only in the number of students attending, but in the number of schools represented, and in the world-embracing range of their thought. This year the cabinet hopes to send several representatives in order that our college may gain the spiritual value of such a meeting. This side of our lives is as essentially in need of education as our minds.

Who will go has not yet been decided. The cabinet is thinking in terms of one whose character is strong, and who will bring back a breath of that meeting which will stimulate those who are facing campus problems—problems for the junior going into her scenior-ship and looking up from the portals of her college upon "a new age which stands as yet half built against the sky."

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia.

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in Chief ..... EVELYN V. DULANEY '28
Assistant Editor ..... PEARL ETHERIDGE '29

Board of Editors

News ..... ISABELLE MacDONALD '29
Social ..... LOUISE FOSTER '29
Humorous ..... BEULAH JARVIS '30
Athletic ..... KATHERINE BULLY '30

Reporters

ALICE WILEY '28 — EMELYN MILLS '29
LUCY THOMPSON '30 — MAYO BASS '30

CATHERINE BENTLEY '29
Proof Reader
HELEN DAVIDSON '28

Managers

Business Manager ..... KATHERINE L. HATCH '29
Assistant ..... MARGARET WALTON '29
Circulation Manager ..... FRANCES BOOTH '30
Assistant ..... MINERVA EVANS '30

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.

Editorials

THE HONOR SYSTEM AND GOSSIP

Since the first week of school the thinking girls of the student body have joined with the Council, in their concern over rumors and gossip which are spreading like wild fire over the school from day to day.

In a student body of a thousand plus, there are fifteen girls on the Student Council. Although it should not be true, it is a deplorable fact that with a few exceptions, these fifteen girls are the only ones in the student body who feel any responsibility whatever in reporting the misconduct which they see. In other schools in which the Honor System is effective, everyone feels that she is a member of the Student Association and lives up to her duties. Here, it seems, that no one is willing to help make our Honor System function. There is a general opinion that only Council girls will report one, and as long as they are not around, although other girls see things which they know are against the rule and are hurting the reputation of the school, their duty seems to end with starting gossip and helping to exaggerate the rumors, which are unfairly overworking and worrying those who have a true interest in the College.

If the whole responsibility of rule breaking and misconduct is put upon the Council, then to what must they resort in order to see that the rules are kept? Must they be policemen? Must they stoop to "snooping"? If this must be done, then hadn't the Honor System better be done away with entirely?

Wake up, girls to your responsibility. Help the Council keep the standing of your Alma Mater from being lowered by petty or major law breakers. Realize what the Honor System means, and act accordingly.

If there is no foundation for the gossip and rumors you hear, then ignore them. Do not pass them on in order to make interesting conversation. Think how the reputation of each girl in school influences the reputation of the College as a whole.

The Council loses enough sleep over the cases they have. Don't let your savor of a "choice bit" make them waste more time and energy over cases which they are afraid they should have and haven't.

If things you hear and know have foundation, take them to your Council. If they have no foundation, then for the good of the school, help to stop the circulating stories, which must be hurting someone and which certainly are not helping anyone.

CHANGES IN THE LIBRARY

Several changes have been made recently in the library, and the entire student body has been asked to co-operate with the librarian in carrying out these changes. The alterations have been made primarily for the convenience of the students, so it is up to them to make this new system successful. The new rules have been posted in various places in the library, but there are still a few girls who do not seem to understand just what they are supposed to do.

All of the books on special reserve have been placed on the shelves so that each girl may get her own book, thus doing away with the old method of waiting at the desk to call for the book. However, the reference cards in the books must be signed and placed in the correct section of the box on the table. When a girl has finished with a book, she should return it to the desk instead of the shelf. In this way the librarian is able to keep track of each book, and it is also possible for her to keep the books in the right place on the shelf so that they may be found easily by others.

When using a book that is not on reserve, it is not necessary to sign a card unless the book is to be checked out of the library. After using one of these books, the girls are asked to return it to the proper place on on the shelf.

The general conditions in the library have improved a great deal. There is less noise and confusion, and most of the students are observing the new rules splendidly. If each girl will just remember that she is just one of a thousand who has to use the library, then everything will work out just fine and the librarian will be more than pleased with the result.

GARDNERS AND FLOWERS

Of all the places on our campus, one of the most interesting is Miss Mary's tulip-bed. Miss Mary always takes a great deal of pleasure in guessing what kind of tulips will come from those little brown bulbs. Miss Mary, the chief gardener, tends her flowers with care and thought, for she loves her tulip-bed.

And so it is with teaching and our teachers. They, too, have beautiful flowers of all kinds to work with. Some that are beautiful at the start; some, that they make beautiful. And they, too, are wondering just what kinds of flowers will blossom from the little bulbs that are planted in their classroom gardens.

In their class room flower beds—weeds also grow—weeds of distrust, of indifference and of dislike. The teacher gardener must tend her flowers with love, understanding, and sympathy, in order to kill the weeds of distrust. She must pluck with personal interest the weeds of indifference.

Our gardener teachers break up the clods of earth—environment—around their human flowers. They nourish their flower beds with understanding and with sympathy, until they see from the dark brown bulbs that were planted four years before, beautiful flowers bloom.

Do these flowers realize what their gardener-teacher has done for them while they were bulbs in her class-room gardens? I think they do.

Nelms—"Gosh, they're advertising shoe-shines now for five cents,—let's get one."

Houchins—"Aw! They're probably no good and besides I've got on my roommate's shoes."

ALUMNAE NOTES

Many faculty members and students will read with interest the account of the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Lewis copied from the Farmville Herald. Miss Lewis is a graduate of S. T. C. and Randolph Macon Womans College, and was for two years a member of the English Department here.

Battle—Lewis

The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lewis, Sr., was the scene yesterday of a lovely wedding when their daughter Elizabeth, became the bride of James M. Battle, of Charlottesville.

The ceremony was solemnized before an improvised altar of cathedral candles, ferns and white chrysanthemums, at high noon. Rev. C. F. Rankin performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families and a few close friends.

Master John Stewart Battle and Master Billie Battle, nephews of the groom opened the doors presenting a tableau grouping. The bride wore a handsome dress of brown transparent velvet, with a metalic hat and carried an arm bouquet of yellow roses. She was attended by Miss Laura Anderson, who wore a gown of hunters green satin and carried yellow chrysanthemums.

John Battle, brother of the groom was best man.

Immediately after the ceremony, a luncheon was served to the bridal party at the home of the bride, after which Mr. and Mrs. Battle left for a motor trip through Florida.

The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Battle and sons, John and Billy, and Dr. and Mrs. J. Edwin Wood of Charlottesville.

The alumnae of the State Teachers College are represented on the staff of the Southside Community Hospital which opened so auspciously on Wednesday, last. Mrs. W. M. Holladay is bookkeeper and record clerk. Mrs. Alpha O. Bullock is dietician.

Miss Florence Buford has been elected secretary of the Virginia League of Women Voters of Albemarle County.

Mrs. Edith Estep Gray has been appointed postmistress at Signpine, Gloucester County.

ARMISTICE DAY IS OBSERVED IN CHAPEL

Continued from page one

and yet the memory comes back as vivid as if it were yesterday. The memory of crowded streets all over the world celebrating the first blooming of the popies—which bloomed a vivid red in Flanders field,—the memory of an auditorium filled with girls hoping, praying . . . and then bursting into wild happiness. Back again across the ages comes the memory of S. T. C.'s 7 in 1 campaign; work and more work . . . hopes and prayers, and then the winning, the thrill of going over the top. Parades, flags, music, cheering, the march of a student body . . . this was victory eight years ago . . . this was Armistice day eight years ago.

"The poppies bloom again for the eighth time; the same auditorium holds the same spirited girls. There are no flags or parades, there is no music, no cheering. Have they forgotten?

"No, they are rememberig in a different way. They are remembering those who did not cheer, those for whom no music played . . . no music, save the whining of an autumn wind,

(Continued on last page)

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Headquarters for
S. T. C. Girls
Come in And Get Acquainted
We're Glad to Have You!

Shannon's
For the BEST place
to EAT and DRINK in Farmville
Sodas 10c — Short Stirs 15c

MARTIN
THE JEWELER
The Store with a
THOUSAND GIFT THOUGHTS

McINTOSH & CANADA
For
Cara Nome Face Powder
and Compacts

S. A. LEGUS
Tailoring
Cleaning
And Pressing
Farmville — Virginia

C. E. CHAPPELL. CO.
Dealers in
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books, Stationery and School Supplies

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
Will Fix Your SHOES
While You Wait!
Best WORKMANSHIP And
LEATHER Used.

RICE'S SHOE STORE
10 Per Cent Discount on all
FOOTWEAR
Sold to S. T. C. Students!

Hair Cuts, Marcels, Water Waves, Manicures, Facials, Etc.
Headquarters for S. T. C. Students!
Strictly private, competent operator in charge
BEAUTY SHOP
Connected with Mack's Barber Shop
323 Main St.

THE CASH & CARRY STORE
Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables
Everything for Sandwiches
Phone 110 — Third St.

BIRDWELL'S
Successor to WADE'S
Instalilng new Frigidaire
Fountain and up to date Ice Cream Parlor

OGDEN STUDIO
PORTRAITS
"Satisfied Customers"
OUR MOTTO
ROBIE FOSTER
Cleaning, Pressing, Dyeing, repairing. Ladies' work a specialty.
"Your satisfaction is our aim."
Special Prices to S. T. C. student for
412 Main St. — other shows 25



SONG

Breezes of spring—
Sing to me now
In the cool of the twilight,
While I am dreaming.

Blow me the whispering songs
From her heart.

The blue-black of night
Has enraptured my soul,
But I long for the music
To set my heart going.

On a spring night
When the world loves to dream,
And the breezes are playing
For all hearts to sing—
Bring to me then,
O breezes of evening—
The songs from her heart.

J. E. W. '29

THOSE OTHER DAYS

Once, very long ago,
(When only the moon could see)
You held me close in your arms
And told wonderful lies to me.

You said I was beautiful . . wonderful!
(That was back in those other days)
You said I was all the world to you;
You said that you'd love me always.

I listended to those stories
With doubt that was almost pain—
But now—I'd give the world, my dear,
To hear those lies again!

—L. R. A. '30

THE SOUL OF THE UNIVERSE

(College High School, 1928)

I am a pagan moon, but I have a soul. Fearlessly, intrepidly, and swiftly I dance through the hazy heavens. Free! Free! At last free! I laugh, I dance, I sing. You mock me and say I am wan and pallid, for ere long I shall be the great soul of the universe. My song is the love paean.

—R. P.

SHADOWS

Candlelight
And the soft strains of a violin
Permeates the room
Tears me.....
Thrills me.....
'Till reality is gone
And there are only.....
Shadows.

—M. B. B.

TO——

My tenderest thoughts are soft birds
Winging thru' the rain
Seeking you
Wanting you again.

As the rain falls softly
Do you feel me near?
Seeking you.....
Loving you.....
Wanting you—my dear—

—M. B. B.

Lucille—"If you have thirty-three cents, a cork and then buy a bottle—what is in the bottle?"

Eliz.—"I'll bite, what is it?"

Lucille—"The cork."

HISTORY CLASSES VISIT POINTS OF INTEREST

Miss Pettit's classes in History of Virginia left here Saturday morning on a tour to various points of historical interest in this State.

There first stop was Richmond, where they visited Battle Abbey, Confederate Museum, Poe's Shrine, the Capitol, and Saint John's Church. The battle grounds at Seven Pines just outside of Richmond, were next viewed. From there the students went to Jamestown; then, to Williamsburg, and Yorktown. In each of these places, sites of importance in settlement and early development were visited. The party returned to school on Sunday night.

This trip was planned in order that the girls might gain a better understanding and appreciation of their study of Virginia History.

FRESHMAN COMMISSION IS ELECTED

The Freshman Class met Tuesday nght in the auditorium for the purpose of electing the Freshman Commission. Those elected were—

Margaret Farris
Elizabeth Lacy
Jeanette Luther
Elizabeth Antrim
Jane Gray Irby
Virginia Pettigrew
Elsie Clements
Mary Ellen Cato
Rena Roberson
Helen Adams
Margaret Pumphrey
Adele Hutchinson

DR. WALMSLEY ATTENDS CONFERENCE

Dr. Walmsley attended the Methodist Church Conference which was held in Danville, Virginia November 10th—13th.

This was the annual business conference of the Methodist Church, and plans were made for the work of the church during the coming year.

The suggestion was offered that a socialogical study of rural Sunday Schools be made as a basis for formulating a plan by which they may do more constructive work.

Dr. Walmsley thinks that rural Sunday Schools will eventually be consolidated as the rural schools have been.

FRESHMAN ORCHESTRA PLAYS AT CURDSVILLE

The Freshman Orchestra went to Cursdville last Thursday night to furnish music between acts of a play which was given at Curdsville High School.

After the play an entertainment was given, and refreshments were served to the members of the orchestra.

The Freshman Orchestra has already become well known at S. T. C., but its popularity does not end here. Other engagements to play outside the school are being scheduled.

NORTH CAROLINA CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The North Carolina Club met and elected officers for the year of 1927-28. They are—

President	Lucille Norman
Vice-Pres.	Ruth Abbey
Secretary	Elizabeth Beavens
Treaurer	Blanch Taylor
Reporter	Odell Smith

Miss Mary F. Petitt was unanimously elected Sponsor.

SOCIAL

Miss Nancy Cole, of Washington, former student at S. T. C., spent the week-end as the guest of Miss Helen Jones.

* * *

Miss Virginia Bull has returned from Charlottesville where she spent the week-end and attended the game and dances.

* * *

Miss Katherine Carter of Charlottesville spent the week-end as the guest of Miss Ann Palmer.

* * *

Among those who attended the dances and Hampden-Sidney-University of Richmond game last week-end were Misses Gertrude Wright, Elizabeth Lacy, Margaret Pumphrey, Leora Carter, Ellen Smith, Lucille Field, Anna Burgess, Dorothy Latane, Mayo Bass, Alice Covington, Genevieve Grimes, and Louise Foster.

* * *

Miss Lucille Graves returned Sunday from Lynchburg where she spent the week-end as the guest of Miss Frances Booth.

* * *

Misses Frances Malbon and Mary Fielding Taliaferro spent the week-end in Charlottesville and attended the game and dances at the University of Virginia.

* * *

Misses Nellie and Katherine Chambers spent the week-end in Richmond and attended the Hampden-Sidney-University of Richmond game.

* * *

Miss Elizabeth Armfield spent the week-end at her home in Richmond and attended the football game.

PANHELLENIC ASSOCIATION .ENTERTAINS

The members of the Panhellenic Association were hostesses at a ten dansant given in the recreation hall from five to six on last Wednesday afternoon. The hall was decorated with fall flowers, Japanese lanterns, and balloons.

Those receiving were the members of the Panhellenic Council and Miss Myrtle Grenels, Panhellenic advisor.

Music for dancing was furnished by the Freshman Orchestra. From time to time during the afternoon the guests were enetrtained by feature numbers, consisting of two musical readings by Mabel Yancey Brooking, a piano solo by Margaret Hubbard, a duet by Nancy Nelms and Elizabeth Antrim, and a dancing number, the Mrry Widow Waltz by Polly Aderholt and Ellen Smith.

During the programme refreshments were served to the members of Panhellenic and their guests.

WOULD YOU KNOW—

"Frankie" Roberts as Frances.
"Bits" Marshall as Elizabeth.
"Beth" White as Lillian.
"Jackie" Woodson as Viola.
"Red" Foster as Louise.
"Pannie" Willis as Frances
"Humpty" Jones as Helen.
"Dulittle" Dulaney as Evelyn.
"Chris" Royall as Mary
"Blunder" Folkes as Ellen.
"Jinx" Grimes as Genevieve.
"Ginna" Rankin as Virginia.
"Millie" Landis as Mildred.
"Baby" Fitzpatrick as Mabel.
"Greenie" Parker as Greenhow.
"Liz" Munn as Elizabeth.
"Skinny" Craft as Louise.
"Pinkey" Shoffner as Louise.



BASKET BALL PRACTICE STARTS

Although hockey is the leading phase of athletics at present, basket ball practice has now begun and is again beginning to demand recognition from the athletes as one of the most popular sports at S. T. C.

Although no varsity games will be scheduled until after Christmas, Coach Iler realizes the necessity of working girls together immediately in order to make interesting class teams. From these will come the Varsity material.

Dr. Jarman has kindly consented to allow Miss Iler to schedule basket ball practices at night from nine-thirty until ten-thirty during hockey season. Practices for the Freshmen and Juniors are scheduled on Mondays and Wednesdays; the Sophomores and Seniors practice, on Tuesdays and Thursdays, Fridays are devoted to a general practice. It is necessary that every girl cooperate to the fullest extent in order to make Farmville's basket ball team capable of successfully competing with other teams of the state.

SIXTEEN GIRLS HIKE TOWARD MONOGRAMS

Sixteen girls have taken "the plunge" and have been quite thrilled with the result. "There's nothing like it," so they say, and they just "can't wait" to go again.

"What is it all about?"—Simply this. On Saturday afternoon sixteen girls went on a hike to Farmville Lake, which is their first start toward earning a monogram. There was much excitement along the way, but to cap the climax, they had a "sumptuous" feast of "hog dogs" when they reached the lake. "Dogs" because they were tired and "panting"; "hot" because the "dogs" were roasted over a "sure-nuff" fire.

GEOGRAPHY CLASS VISITS TOBACCO MART

Last Thursday the class in Geography of North America, which is taught by Miss Wtaers, went to the local tobacco market to see how tobacco is auctioned off. Only two or three of the entire class had witnessed the selling of tobacco before in spite of the fact thhat Virginia is rated as a tobacco state.

Everything was noticed in detail by the entier class. They noticed how the tobacco was placed in baskets, how the name of the planter, the grade of the tobacco and the weight was on each basket; and how the auctioneer followed by the buyers went up and down row transacting the necessary business. The classes gain was a practical experience which is better than a lesson in a class room many times.

Attend prayers every night after supper.

—MILLINERY—
Hats to Suit Your Every Fancy at
Mrs. Crenshaw's
328 MAIN ST. FARMVILLE, VA.

SCHEMMEL
CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Piano, Vocal, Violin, Theory, Harmony, Aesthetics, Etc.
REASONBLE TUITION RATES

CAPP'S STORE
Next to Theatre
TOASTED SANDWICHES
SODAS AND CANDIES
Mrs. Hubbard's Home-made Pies
The Best in the World

Mezzanine Floor
MISS ANNIE WILKERSON
MILLINERY
STYLISH HATS
For
STYLISH GIRLS
GAGE HATS

WHITE DRUG CO.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community
For Over Half a Century
Finest toilette requisites, drugs and Stationery

Just one block from Campus!
G. F. BUTCHER, CO.
The Convenient Store
For Good Things to Eat and Drink

You would Love to have Your Shoes fixed at the
LOVELACE SHOE SHOP
110 Third Street

ARE YOU HUNGRY?
Go Across the Street
GILLIAMS
FOR EATS
OF ALL KINDS

Correct Clothes
For the Round of
College Life
Shoes
Dresses
Hats
Coats
Millinery
Gloves
Underwear
Sweaters
Negligees
And All Necessities
DAVIDSON'S
"The House of Quality"
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA



KUTE KOLLEGE KIDS

Dot Baldwin says time tells on a man, but it shouts at a woman.

Cogbill said Zack spoke with his mind, but his voice was cracked.

Gin Jones says man is but a worm. He comes along, wiggles about a bit, then some chicken gets him.

Mabel Bradshaw says sympathy is what one girl offers another in exchange for details.

Etta Marshall agrees that the only difference between an S. T. C. girl's voice and music is that music can be shut off.

Virginia Walker says it isn't what a girl knows that bothers us, but how she learned it.

Helen Ward says most women try to prove their love by talking about it, and most men by spending money.

No, Hogan, a divorcee is not always a Peach O' Reno.

Elizabeth Ferrell says men are like fish, neither would get into trouble if they would keep their mouths shut.

Elizabeth Munn tells us the driest day in history was when an Irishman and a Scotchman went in for a drink and the Irishman didn't have any money.

THE SPOTLIGHT

Heen Myers was heard to say its surprising how often a love triangle develops into a wrecktangle.

Anna Cahoon says most girls go out for track so they'll be prepared for being run out of school.

No, Mary Fielding, fifty volts would never be cashed as United States money.

Could you really laugh, Frances M. at your humor?

Really,Reba,do you honestly think the course of true love is covered with no parking signs?

Well, Eliz. Sawyer, if you want to sleep in open air get a job on the police force.

Virginia Keister agrees that it is better to smoke here than hereafter.

Speaker—"I have only ten minutes and I hardly know where to begin."

Ann Guy—"Begin at the ninth minute."

—Tawney Cat

Joe Peters—"Are they the goal posts?"

Bessie B.—"No, them posts ain't gold."

Frances D.—"Ho, but haven't seen you since we got back from V. M. I."

Anna J.—"Aw, isn't it funny, I ain't seen you since there either."

MRS. G. B. V. HOLLADAY RESIGNS FROM S. T. C.

Although no mention has been made of the fact in our paper, yet we have all noticed the absence of one who endeared herself in the hearts of all the girls,—Mrs. G. B. V. Holladay, former assistant in the Registrar's Office.

A week after the opening of school Mrs. Holladay resigned her position at S. T. C. to take up a new and fascinating work at the Southside Community Hospital. While we miss her greatly at S. T. C. our best wishes go out to her in her new work.

Because of the vacancy made by Mrs. Holladay, it has been necessary to add two new assistants to the staff in the Registrar's office. We gladly welcome Misses Rachel Hendrickte and Mollie Blanton, former Students of S. T. C. who are Miss Jennie's new assistants.

MR. LATIMER TALKS TO JOURNALISM CLASS

Mr. J. C. Latimer of the Farmville Herald gave an interesting talk to the class in journalism last Friday, Novembzer 11th. Mr. Latimer has had a great deal of experience in newspaper work and his talk to the class was very instructive. He spoke of the importance of journalism; its place in the eyes of the public, and the vast field open for new journalists. It was a privilege to have a journalist of experience to talk to the class and each member received information that will be of value in future work.

THE "MERRYMAKERS" ORGANIZE

If you hear the low strumming of guitars and other musical instruments issuing from Miss Jennie's room, you will know that the "Merrymakers" are at work. they organized last Tuesday night with pep and enthusiasm and elected the following officers—

Marion Fitchett (guitar) ..... Pres.
Beatrice Carico (mandolin) Vice-P.
Margaret Campbell (guitar) Sec.-T.
Evelyn Thompson (guitar) Reporter

Other members of the club are—

Trixie Murphy ..... Guitar
Frances Guthrie ..... Guitar
Elizabeth Weaver ..... Mandolin
Grace Rose ..... Mandolin
Louise Batte ..... Banjo
Nancy Nelms ..... Banjo
Elizabeth Levike ..... Ukelele
Peggy Cutchins ..... Ukelele
Lucille Campbell ..... Ukelele

The new organization hopes to provide fun for its own members and others in the school.

DR. JARMAN

Continued from page one

C., the college has grown from a normal school to a modern teachers' college. He has raised the standard of the college until it ranks twelfth in line of all the teachers' colleges in the United States and first in the South.

The development of the college has not been in buildings, curriculum, faculty, and students alone. There has been born a spirit of loyalty to school, vocation and ideals—a spirit which strengthens the characters of all that come in contact with its originator—Dr. Joseph Leonard Jarman.

Other colleges and organizations may give him great honors, such as the world calls great, but we, the students of his own S. T. C. pledge to him our loyalty, love and devotion.

UNUSUAL SERVICES AT PRAYERS DURING WEEK

Prayers during last week were of particular interest to the students in college,, who attended in unusually large numbers.

Tuesday night Margaret Leonard talked on autumn, its beauty and inspiration.

A choir composed of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet and girls who have attended conferences at Blue Ridge furnished music during the service on Wednesday. They sang "Follow the Gleam,"and several Negro spirituals, closing with the words written to "Taps," familiar to those who have known the inspiration of a campfire.

Frances Willis, who led prayers on Thursday applied to life the thought of a poem—

All that we need to do
Be we low or high
Is to see that we grow
Nearer the sky.

The special program for Armistice Day was led by Miss Myrtle Grenels. She stated that the peace of the world rested in the hands of teachers. If they would teach the children who will be the leaders of the next generation, respect, understanding, and sympathy for all people of the earth, war would cease and the ideal of peace on earth would prevail.

The World Week of Prayer will be observed with appropriate service all this week.

EXERCISES FOR SOUTHSIDE HOSPITAL

Continued from page one

Five speakers were on the program. Each one was interesting and each gave effective speeches.

Dr. Douglas F. Freeman, editor of the News-Leader, Richmond; Dr. Ennion G. Williams, State Health Commissioner; Dr. Edward H. Richardson, of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, who was introduced by Mr. R. K. Brock, and Dr. A. W. Freeman, of Johns Hopkins University were the speakers for the afternoon.

Between the speeches a double quartette from the college, Virginia Spain, Mae Marshall, and Margaret Hubbard entertained the audience with music which was greatly appreciated.

The Five-point chhildren from the Training school and town school marched across the stage just to show what a healthy group of school children we really have in Farmville.

Mayor E. W. Sanford in his speech expressing the appreciation of this community for what the Commonwealth Fund has done for this section of Virginia also paid a beautiful tribute to the work done by Dr. Jarman. The enthusiastic applause showed that the people of Farmville and surrounding counties appreciate our president almost as much as his "own girls." Dr. Jarman is president of the local board.

Besides the speakers, the members of the Board of Directors, the superintendent and the nursing staff of hospital and representatives of the Community Fund sat on the stage and were presented by Dr. Jarman.

Dr. Frederick Diehl closed the exercises with prayer.

You can know it is yellow when you meet those ashamed to show their colors.

Observe the student government rules.

CAROLINA PLAYMAKERS PRESENT PLAYS AT S. T. C.

Continued from page one

of Western North Carolina. Miss Batts again took the leading feminine part while the two prominent male characters were interpreted by John Hardin and Hubert Heffner. The latter, as the mountain preached lent a humorous note to the otherwise tragic play. "Lighted Candls" was written by Miss Margaret Bland and was originally produced on the Carolina Playmakers stage on February 10 and 11, 1927.

Between the first and second plays Professor Frederick H. Koch, director, spoke briefly on the work of the Playmakers and during the other termissions the Freshman orchestra played.

The Playmakers are now on their eighteenth tour. They came here from Hollins, Virginia, and will go next to Williamsburg, Virginia.

THE AMBITIOUS HAIRDRESSER

Maggie of the funny paper has a characteristic hairdress that makes her Maggie. Although she bobs it or puts it back behind her ears in today's popular fashion she is always imitated or characterized as the one with the "stovepipe hairdress." A boyish bob always reminds me of one with athletic inclination, or else a "most convenient" hair cut in order to save time that could be used in some other way. All that has to be done is to dash a comb through the abbreviated tresses with a lick and a promise, and the hair looks its best. What a time saving device that is!

Long flowng tresses of the present day which are carefully tucked up suggest patience, surplus energy, a usual neat appearance, and the goal toward which so many are struggling. The possessors of this long hair are just (and justly) as proud of it as was Sampson of old. They should

Then comes the happy medium and Oh,what a happy medium we do have! Maybe it should be called the unhappy medium. We have characteristic boyish bobs; we have characteristic long hair; but what could be said of the happy medium, the stage between the long and short? It is indeed the age of worry and discovery. One worries over the possible duration of this awkward age, and in the meantime discovers various ways of mastering the unmasterable stage. Some buy hair pins by the thousands and use them to hold up the three of four extra inches of hair. Others decide to go back to the age of innocence—minus the hair ribbon—and leave the hair as mother nature intended it, loose and flowing. Could we characterize this group? Yes; we'll call them *the ambitious.*

ARMISTICE DAY IS OBSERVED

Continued from page two

the whirling of the rain . . . in Flanders field. 'Tis of them we think this morning, for it is their message that the world must hear . . . and we are its future. 'Tis the message of world fellowship, which can be gained only through understanding, and love. This is the message of the poppies which bloom in Flander's field . . . the poppies of vivid red. We must dream of a day when poppies bloom a lily white in Flanders field."

Dr. Jarman gave us a splendid talk on "Service." Elsie Clements read "In Flanders Field". The student body then bowed their heads in two minutes of silent prayer.

Get Your Needs at

Greenberg's
Department Store

Headquarters for

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE GIRLS

We invite your charge account

SOUTHSIDE DRUG STORE
JACK E.. PEARLOVE
Proprietor

"YOUR PERSONAL DRUGGIST"

Let us Supply Your Wants

Corner Main and High Streets

FARMVILLE, — VIRGINIA

Attenttion Teachers and Students

Why lose your personal property by FIRE or THEFT?
Get a policy covering against these perils. Sold at a small cost.

F. W. HUBBARD
Planters Bank Building
Farmville ---------- Virginia

THOMAS JEFFRIES
The Odorless Suburban Cleaner
PRESSING, DYEING & REPAIRING
Special Prices For S. T. C. Girls
Phone 221 610 Main St.

AT THE EACO

Fri. and Sat.—Dolores Del Rio and Victor McLaglen, the "What Price Glory" stars in "The Loves of Carmen", a big special production. The devil was bored and he summoned his henchmen. "Pour for me", he said "into one mould, the heart of a child, the body of a wanton and the soul of a woman. Let us see what will happend." The result was "Carmen," the wild rose of old Seville. The most daring picture of a daring heroine and her reckless lover. A great lavish production. Also good comedy. Mat. Fri. and Sat. at 4

Mon.—Tim McCoy and Dorothy Sebastian in Peter B. Kyne's "California" A big special production. A forgeous film romance of early pioneering days in California. Action all the way, in a yarn by America'e greatest story teller. Also Pathe News. Please remember this is a big special. At 3-45 o'clock matinee Davidsons will have Buster Brown and famous dog Tige on the stage to entertain the children. Matinee is free if tickets are gotten at Davidson's store.

Tues. and Wed.—Karl Dane ("Slim of the Big Parade") and Marceline Day in "Rookies." A big special production written by Byron Morgan. Prepare to laugh! He didn't know one end of a rifle from the other—but of girls how he could make love! Complications, romance, thrills, and laughs, laughs—in the funniest picture ever made. I just know that everyone will enjoy this picture, and I urge you to go and take a friend with you. If you go the first day, you will tell your friends to go the second day. At both days we will show the third and fourth episode of "Fighting With Buffalo Bill." Matinee each day at 4 o'clock.

Admission to S. T. C. girls 25c, if tickets are purchased at the college.



THE ROTUNDA



STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Vol. VIII. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1927 Number 8

INTERESTING PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED FOR THE OBSERVANCE OF THANKSGIVING DAY

Classes Eager for Color Contests

The Thanksgiving Day program this year will begin at six-thirty instead of six o'clock.From six-thirty to seven-fifteen the classes will be allowed to hang their colors, but no colors may be hung after seven-fifteen. Each class, instead of tryng to put their colors up the highest will try to make them the most beautiful. The athletic field must not be decorated. No paint is to be used, for paper and ribbon can be taken down, but paint is permanent. If any class colors disappear the classes responsible for the disappearance will be requested to take their colors down. The Rotunda is to be decorated by a special committee. If both teams of one color are victorious their colors remain hanging, but if the victory is split the colors remain as they are.

At seven-fifteen a short Thanksgiving service will be held in the auditorium. The service will last until seven-thirty when breakfast will be served as usual.

The games are called for nine o'clock. The first half of the Freshman-Sophomore game will be played, and then the Juniors and Seniors will play the first half of their game. The games will be finished in the same order.

Thanksgiving church services will be held in the Episcopal Church at eleven o'clock. At one dinner will be served. The afternoon from dinner until supper will be left free so that the student body may rest from the excitement of the morning.

After supper the Freshman Class and the visiting alumnae will be the guests of honor at a party given by the Juniors.

FRENCH VIOLINIST PRESENTS PROGRAM

S. T. C. was fortunate in having the French violinist, Mme. Renee Chemet, appear on our Lyceum platform, November 19. The audience was held spell-bound. Her selections were varied, some familiar, some not so familiar, but all equally lovely.

The pianist, Anca Seidlova, deserves special mention. She showed splendid ability and fine talent in her solos as well as in her accompaniments.

"Such sweep and power and lyric loveliness of tone calls only for superlatives. Mme. Chemet has that rare combinations of swinging smooth ness and turbulent, unreserved fire; there is lightning from under her bow, and in turn golden floods of the sort of music men dream of hearing."—New York World.

DR. WALMSLEY WINS TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

The faculty tennis tournament which has been running on for several weeks was brought to a close on Tuesday of last week, when Dr. Walmsley defeated Mr. Coyner with the score of 6-4, 4-6,6-4.

The student body has been very interested in this match and has received many big surprises in regard to the ability of various members of our faculty.

The faculty as well as the students, are proud of Dr. Walmsley, and each faculty member will support him to the utmost when he goes forth to meet the champion of the student body.

LET US GIVE THANKS

Let us give thanks for a life of the most favored nation among nations; we who are the most powerful people among peoples; we who should be happiest among the happy, who laugh and sing, free from bondage.

Let us give thanks, women of the twentieth century, honored, as no women have been honored; inspired as no women have been inspired; free, as no women have been free.

Let us give thanks, students, we who are blessed with opportunities for which our fellow beings yearn; opportunities such as no students have ever had.

Let us give thaks for a life of wonder, for a world of beauty, for a God of love, and let us pray for mercy.

MRS. BUCHANAN SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

Mrs. Buchanan, who is a representative of the Federation of Music, spoke in chapel last Saturday.

Mrs. Buchanan is fostering a movement for having music included in the State course of study. She spoke of the fact that other State Teachers Coleges in Virginia were affiliated with the Federation of Music and invited our own college to join with them.

After Mrs. Buchanan's talk, Mrs. Chamberlain rendered two piano selections from MacDowell and the Song of Life from Cadman.

DR. WALMSLEY LEADS DISCUSSION OF NEW STANDARDS

Dr. Walmsley talked to us two nights last week at prayers on the new standards of living which have come from inquiring and enthusiastic youth who demand the "why" as well as the "what". The new standards of honesty that will bring frankness and open-mindnedness and the new social standards which will give every one a fairer chance were discussed. It was generally agreed that we do need new standards, definitely established, before we can come nearer the real truth.

Dr. Walmsley concluded the series Monday night with a discussion of new religious standards. From the discussion it was concluded that the new standards of religion will necessarily do away with intellectual conceptions but hold to certain fundamental truths, place God on a plane infinitely higher than human possibilities, and have a philosophy of life that will give forth the spirit of Christianity unconsciously because of the escape of "imprisoned splendor" which radiates from within.

We feel that these discussions have invoked thought that will lead to change and development.

WILLIAM AND MARY DEFEATS FARMVILLE IN FIRST VARSITY HOCKEY GAME

Final Score is 9—4

Last Saturday William and Mary College girls defeated Farmville in a spirited and well fought hockey game with a score of 9—4 although Farmville won a moral victory and proved successful in introducing a hockey varsity at S. T. C. Although age is no alibi and although William and Mary was the better of the two teams a great amount of credit is due the Farmville girls who with only two weeks practice, held William and Mary's more experienced team to a close score of 9—4. Although the opponent's motto seemed to be "49", as judged by their yells, the number was split and we took the "4" while they gained the "9"

The beginning of the game is another point to be remembered. When the whistle sounded and the first bully had been played, S. T. C. gained possession of the ball and after a series of successful passes and excellent team work, carried the ball down the athletic field and into the goal. In less than five minutes after the game had begun the first goal had been made by S. T. C. However. William and Mary soon regained the ball and succeeded in making five goals within the next twenty-five minutes which ended the first half with a score of 5—1.

During the second half the teams were more evenly matched. William and Mary succeeded in making four more goals while S. T. C. made three.

From beginning to end the game was hotly contested but William and Mary proved to be too fast for the Farmville girls. However, the game was hard fought and under the lead-

Continued on last page

DR NELSON'S PORTRAIT PRESENTED TO COLLEGE

No.ed Educator and Benefactor to Have Lasting Memory in Our College

At the chapel exercises on November 16th, President Jarman accepted on behalf of the faculty, students and alumnae of the college, a handsome portrait of Rev. James Nelson, D. D., the gift of Mr. William Nelson (son of Dr. Nelson) and his wife The painting is the work of Duncan Smith of New York City, who married a daughter of Mr. Wlliam Nelson.

Dr. James Nelson was a member of the Board of Trustees of the college from the year of its establishment until the Board was abolished in 1914 and the institution went under the Virginia Normal School Board which had charge of the four teachers colleges—a period of thirty years of constant and faithful service.

When the State Female Normal School was established in 1884, the first teacher-training institution in Virginia, Dr. Nelson was deeply interested and largely instrumental in convincing the Virginia Legislature that Farmville was the best place for the location. The town presented to the State buildings and grounds of Farmville College and from the day on which this gift was accepted to the day of his death, the institution had no truer friend than Dr. Nelson.

The portrait will hang in the President's office of the College.

Y. W. C. A. OBSERVES WORLD WEEK OF PRAYER AT VESPERS LAST TUESDAY NIGHT

On Tuesday night the auditorium was lighted by candles for prayers. When everyone was seated music by a vested choir of five girls was heard at the rear of the auditorium. The choir marched slowly down the aisle singing "Onward Christian Soldiers" and formed a line across the front of the chapel. Another selection was sung by the choir.

Pannie Willis made an inspiring talk on the World Week of Prayer telling that someone in every country in the world was at that time bowed in proyer. Some may be worshipping the man of Gallilee in huge cathedrals or luxuriant and costly furnished churches and temples, while others may show their devotion in a simple chapel or when about their daily duties in home or business. But wherever they are they are praying and in this way each is talking with God. Because this week had been set aside as a World Week of Prayer, all the world was joining together in one common bond by prayer. She then asked us to bow our heads and join with the world in prayer. Everyone silently offered up their petitions while the choir softly sang a prayer. This was followed by a verse of "Lead On O Holy Spirit," at the beginning of the second verse the choir slowly marched up the aisle. The music became faiter and fainter as the singers reached the door and left the chapel. Pannie led in the Y. W. C. A. benediction which closed one of the most spiritually uplifting services of the year.



CLASSES WILL COMPETE FOR MOST BEAUTIFUL DECORATIONS ON THANKSGIVING

We are expecting Thanksgiving Day this year to be more enjoyable than ever before because of a few changes and suggestions that have been made by the Athletic Council concerning the decorating. The success of Thanksgiving depends on each member of the student body, and we are quite sure that each girl is going to do her share. The Athletic Council is supporting us and we must not fail them.

Heretofore, all the classes have attempted to get their colors just a little higher than their rivals. This has been fun but what about the results of this wide scattering of colors? Strips of paper float from every coceivable place and our campus represents a confusion of color rather than an attractive scene of beautiful designs in the class colors. This year it has been decided that each class work out banners in its own colors—banners that are original and will be a credit to the class. The aim of the classes this year will be to arrange their colors more attractively than their rival classes rather than to put them in the highest places.

The athletic field must not be decorated in any way, for this may attract the attention of the players. Then we must remember that on paint is to be used anywhere on the campus. Paper can be taken down when it has served its purpose, but paint has to remain for months and ruins the general appearance of our

(Continued on last page.)



THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia.

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in Chief ..... EVELYN V. DULANEY '28
Assistant Editor ..... PEARL ETHERIDGE '29

Board of Editors

News ..... ISABELLE MacDONALD '29
Social ..... LOUISE FOSTER '29
Humorous ..... BEULAH JARVIS '30
Athletic ..... KATHERINE BULLY '30

Reporters

ALICE WILEY '28 — EMELYN MILLS '29
LUCY THOMPSON '30 — MAYO BASS '30
CATHERINE BENTLEY '29

Proof Reader

HELEN DAVIDSON '28

Managers

Business Manager ..... KATHERINE L. HATCH '29
Assistant ..... MARGARET WALTON '29
Circulation Manager ..... FRANCES BOOTH '30
Assistant ..... MINERVA EVANS '30

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.

Editorials

OUR THANKFULNESS

Of all our holidays there is something about Thanksgiving which no other holiday has. Maybe it is because it is distinctly American. We have rather a thrill of pride when we think back to those sturdy ancestors of ours, who started the custom. In our day of ease and plenty, we remember them with a touch of sympathy, too. We realize how little, yet how much they had to be thankful for.

What does the anticipation of Thanksgiving call up before the minds of the young people of today? Football surely! Thanksgiving has become the day of days for big football games. The word seems actually aromatic with good odors too. There are aways visions of pumpkin pie, roast turkey, toasted nuts, and luscious fruits in our minds just before Thanksgiving Day.

We stop and wonder, having remembered these material things which we always think of first, if we manifested any true spirit of thankfulness. I believe we do. True we do not celebrate Thanksgiving in exactly the same way it was originally celebrated. Maybe we do not realize the goodness of God as our ancestors did when they gathered in their bountiful crops.

In our happiness though, during the day, in our vigorous wholesome interest in sports, in our keen appetites for the food which we are given, without realizing it, we show our thankfulness to God.

May Thanksgiving always mean to us all the joy and peace and happiness that it does today!

FIVE MORE WEEKS BEFORE CHRISTMAS

The days have come and gone, and now we have only five weeks until Christmas. The Christmas we have been looking forward to is really and truly on its way.

Already the by word—"Do your Christmas shopping early," is being passed on from one to another. Even though Thanksgiving is tomorrow the very thought of Christmas following close on its heels, is enough to fill us with rousing good cheer.

We talk Christmas; we think Christmas; everything leads up to Christmas. It seems to be uppermost in every S. T. C. girls' mind.

Can five weeks pass fast or slowly? It all depends on how we use our time, and the valuation we give each minute of the day—each day of the week, until the whole time has past? If we fill each spare moment with something worth while the days that seem long will pass by much more quickly than they will if we sit by and wait for time to pass. Try this one fact of utilizing your time, so when Christmas does come, you can look back and see that your time at S. T. C. has been spent profitably, and you will be able to enjoy the holidays much more.

THE PRESIDENT'S THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION

By the President of the United States of America.

A proclamation:

Under the guidance and watchful care of a Divine and Beneficent Providence this country has been carried safely through another year. Amighty God has continued to bestow upon us the light of His countenance and we have prospered. Not only have we enjoyed material success but we have advanced in wisdom and in spiritual understanding. The products of our fields and our factories and of our manifold activities have been maintained on a high level. We have gained in knowledge of the higher values of life. There has been advancement in our physical well being. We have increased our desire for the things that minister to the mind and to the soul. We have raised the mental and moral standards of life.

BLESSINGS OF PEACE

We have the blessings of peace and of honorable and friendly relations with our sister nations throughout the world. Disasters have visited certain of our states and have touched the heart of a sympathetic nation, which has responded generously out of its abundance. In continuing to remember those in affliction we should rejoice in our ability to give them relief.

Now that these twelve months are drawing to a close, it is fitting that as a nation and as individuals in accordance with time honored sacred custom, we should consider the manifold blessings granted to us.: While in gratitude we rejoice, we should humbly pray that we may be worthy of a continuance of Divine favor.

Wherefore, I, Cavin Coolidge, President of the United States, do hereby set apart and designate Thursday, the 24th day of November next, as a day of thanksgiving and prayer, and recommend and urge that on that day our people lay aside their usual tasks, and by the family fireside and in their accustomed place of public worship, give thanks to Him who holds all in the hollow of His hand.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

Done at the City of Washington, this 26th day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-seven, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundrd and fifty-second.

CALVIN COOLIDGE,
By the President,
FRANK B. KELLOGG
Secretary of State

ALUMNAE NOTES

There is a small Farmville colony at Columbia University this winter. Besides Miss Ada Bierbower, Misses Mary Dinwiddie, Kathleen Savillle, and Etta Bailey are students there. Miss Bess Rush is one of the assistants in the second grade of Horace Mann School. Miss Flementine Pierce has a position in Whittier Hall.

Miss Mary D. Pierce, former member of Farmville S. T. C. faculty, has a leave of absence from her position as elementary supervisor of the State of Alabama and is studying at New York University.

Miss Anna L. Blauveet, at one time in charge of Industrial Arts here, has written a book which has just been published by the Macmillan Company. It is called *The Piece Bag Book*, and is for little girls who are taking their first lessons in sewing and weaving. The pubishers say, "Miss Blauveet is a New York school teacher who at present is developing a most important and interesting work in the Industrial Arts Cooperative Service."

Announcement has been made of the marriage at Mt. Washington, Md., of Miss Mozelle Braden, formerly of Purcellville, but now of Washington and O. Leeland Hunt.

The marriage of Miss Lucy Ellen Barlow of Bowling Green, to Hubert Melbourne Evans of Baltimore Md., took place September 3 at Annapolis, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Evans will make their home for the winter in Boonton, N. J.

Miss Lucile Ann Carner, of Miller School and John Moore Kessler, of Blacksburg, were married in September. The groom is cashier of the National Bank of Blacksburg.

On Wednesday, August 10, Miss Lillie Henderson Hening became the bride of Frank Newman Conant, of Springfield, Mass. The ceremony was performed at the home of her sister in Richmond.

PUNCTUALITY

Punctuality is a trait, the possession of which is one of the greatest assets to an individual. To be punctual is to be reliable, and reliability is a characteristic most to be desired.

Being on time should be considered essential and one should feel that it is a part of his daily life. Without this virtue of punctuality one will hardly attain the greatest success in life. A man who would hold a responsible position is required to be punctual at all times.

Those men whose names have come down to us in history have been renowned for the possession of this trait of character as much as for any other. The failure of an engineer to be on time has caused serious train wrecks and the loss of many lives.

An important question to be considered, however, is, how to be punctual. In order to be punctual one must be methodical. Time should be allotted to the performance of one's duties, and each duty should be done in its own time. Procrastination has caused much valuable time to be lost forever to the one delaying.

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Headquarters for
S. T. C. Girls
Come in And Get Acquainted
We're Glad to Have You!

Shannon's
For the BEST place
to EAT and DRINK in Farmville
Sodas 10c Short Stirs 15c

MARTIN
THE JEWELER
The Store with a
THOUSAND GIFT THOUGHTS

McINTOSH & CANADA
For
Cara Nome Face Powder
and Compacts

S. A. LEGUS
Tailoring
Cleaning
And Pressing
Farmville Virginia

C. E. CHAPPELL. CO.
Dealers in
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books, Stationery and School Supplies

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
Will Fix Your SHOES
While You Wait!
Best WORKMANSHIP And
LEATHER Used.

RICE'S SHOE STORE
10 Per Cent Discount on all
FOOTWEAR
Sold to S. T. C. Students!

Hair Cuts, Marcels, Water Waves, Manicures, Facials, Etc.
Headquarters for S. T. C. Students!
Strictly private, competent operator in charge
BEAUTY SHOP
Connected with Mack's Barber Shop
323 Main St.

THE CASH & CARRY STORE
Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables
Everything for Sandwiches
Phone 110 Third St.

BIRDWELL'S
Successor to WADE'S
Instalilng new Frigidaire
Fountain and up to date Ice Cream Parlor

OGDEN STUDIO
PORTRAITS
"Satisfied Customers"
OUR MOTTO

ROBIE FOSTER
Cleaning, Pressing, Dyeing and Repairing. Ladies' work a specialty
"Your satisfaction is our success."
Special Prices to S. T. C. Students
412 Main St. Phone 198



My lawd, dis day I raise my voice
To dee in grateful praise
Fer all dy blessin's to us.
De corn mos' fills de barn-loft flo';
De 'taters piles up mo' an' mo';
An' pumpkins gettin' juicy fer us.

I 'ow dat I has worked enuf
An' dat don't matter. Here's de thing—
Now Thanksgivin' Day done come
An' turkey's cookin' an' pies is done
I'se gonna put away my cares
An' sing an' eat an' have my fun.
—M. H. '30

THE CAPTIVE

Perhaps the mystery of it all would be revealed to him soon. Fervently he hoped so. It was maddening! He would go crazy—hopelessly insane—unless something happened, either for better or for worse.

Not that he was treated harshly or cruelly by his captors. They had never spoken an unkind word to him—in fact, they had never spoken to him at all. That was the dreadful part of it. Why did they bring him such delicious meals, and seem almost kind to him, and yet ignore him so completely in other respects? It was all so vague and mysterious. Should he try to escape, or trust to the kindness of fate?

Time passed, and the day for his execution arrived, for thus fate had decreed it. But to the end, he never understood the reason for his death—poor innocent— because he was only a turkey gobbler who was being fattened to grace a Thanksgiving dinner table.

—V. G. '27

BILLY'S THANKSGIVING

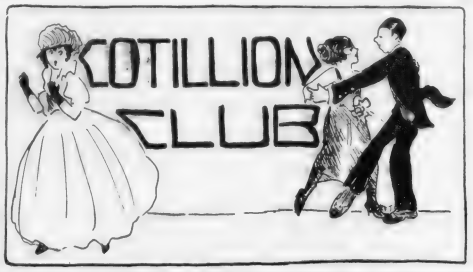
It was just a few days before Thanksgiving, and no other little boy in the world could have been more excited than Billy was, because he was going 'way up North to spend Thanksgiving with his grandmother. He had just received a letter from her, telling him that deep snow had fallen, and that he must hurry and come. Billy lived in South Florida, and had never seen any snow; naturally, he could hardly wait for the time to come for him to start on the journey North.

Early the next morning Billy's mother came into his room to help him dress; but how surprised she looked as she gazed at him. He had developed chicken pox. Poor little Billy cried all day long because he could not go, but his mother comforted him a bit by telling him that he could have his Thanksgiving some other time. His eyes brightened as he asked her if he really might. Then, absent mindedly, she finally said, as he insisted, that she wasn't sure, after all, since the governor set the day for Thanksgiving, and perhaps it wouldn't be quite right to celebrate it on another day than the one he had picked out. Billy said nothing, but after Mother had left the room he found a piece of paper and an envelope and stamp, and prepared the following letter—

"Dear Govner—please make another Thanksgivin cause I was sick and couldn go to see my granma of the snow."

This letter he persuaded his sister

(Continued on last page.)



THE COTILLION CLUB DANCE

The Cotillion Club gave their first dance of the year in the recreation hall, Saturday, November 19. Each Cotillion Club girl had the privilege of inviting two girls, and one boy.

The recreation hall had never looked so lovely. Pastel tints hanging from the ceiling, girls in lacy, fluffy dresses, created an air of enchanted beauty.

The Hampden-Sidney orchestra completed the atmosphere for without it the dance would not have been a success.

It was a novelty to have so many out-of-town guests. The boys seemed to have had fun, but did they have half as good a time being "rushed," as the girls had rushing them?

There was only one bad feature—it could not last long enough.

The following is a list of the Cotillion Club girls and their escorts—
Irene Stone—Norman Dixen.
Dorothy Baldwin—Charles Strickler.
Mary Rigby—Harry B. Stone.
Mary Tucker—Johnnie Waddell.
Louise Shoffner—Bab Ninninger.
Frances Davis—Bill Davis.
Bessie Brodie—Carter Whitehead.
Anna Jones—Crocket Cheers.
Dorthy Watkins—Jack Brightwell.
Colleen Maddux—Joe Hardy.
Jeanette Morris—Roy Lively.
Elizabeth Ball—Alfred Brittingham.
Frances Lewis—Merritt Brown.
Mary B. Parker—Henry Sykeks
Louise McCormick—Curtis Jarvis.
Polly Aderholt—J. W. Scales.
Lucille Graves—Dick Alvey.
Elizabeth Sawyer—Campbell Pancake.
Ellen Smith—Ed Hornie.
Dorothy Palmer—Ward Palmer.
Louise Foster—John Landrum.
Mayo Bass—Slick Strader.
Curtis Higgins—Hugh Hunt.
Helen Myers—Bob Myers.
Billy Booth—David Evans.
Julia Davis—Tredway Gravely
Beth White—Cornelius Penzold.
Girlie Wright—Doug Barham.
Mattie Lewis—Lloyd Myers.
Billie Paris—Babe Scotts.
Alice Garner—Sam Snedegar.
Susie Webber—Tug Wilson.
Helen Jones—"Tiny" Andrews.
Kathleen Giles—Dick Dickinson.
Eleanor Hogan—Pendleton Hogan.
Phyllis Wood—Elmo Goodwin.
Virginia Cogbill—Johns Hillsman.
Frances Malbon—Perry Moore.
Anne Palmer—Howard Gilmer.
Beulah Jarvis—Harold Putney.
Mary Duncan—Bill Nelms.
Mabel Fitzpatrick—walter Putney.
Anna Burgess—Bill Coleman.
Louise Craft—"Mat" Daniels
Lucille Graves Archie Duke.
Ann Feree—Bartlett Roper.
Margaret Huyett—Jack Watton.
Virginia Raine—Alexander Hamilton
Barbara Wilcox—Harvey Pummer.
Harriett Booker—"Tip" Myles.
Elizabeth Antrim—Prior Fitzgerald.

Due to an error in printing Claudia Fleming's name was omitted from the Delta Sigma Chi Sorority bids.

SOCIAL

Miss Eleanor Zacharias of Roanoke, former student at S. T. C., spent the week-end wth Miss Barbara Willcox and attended the Cotillion Club dance on Saturday night.

* * *

Miss Katherine Palmer of Suffolk spent the week-end as the guest of her sister and attended the Cotillion Club dance on Saturday night.

* * *

Misses Helen Willcox, Elizabeth Hargrave and Mildred Smith former students at S. T. C. spent the week-end as the guests of friends here and attended the Cotillion Club dance.

* * *

Miss Isabelle MacDonald has returned from her home at Ocean View where she spent the week-end.

* * *

Misses Sue Sebrell and Agnes Walker spent Saturday and Sunday with friends here and attended the Cotillion Club dance.

* * *

Miss Temple Bass of Lynchburg spent the week-end as the guest of her sister, Miss Mayo Bass and attended the dance on Saturday night.

* * *

Miss Lemma Starling, a student at Randolph-Macon Womans College and Miss Agnes Withers of Danville spent the week-end with the latter's sister Miss Anne Withers and attended the Cotillion Club dance.

* * *

Miss Alice Wimbish, former student at S. T. C. spent the week-end as the guest of friends here and attended the dance on Saturday night.

* * *

Among the alumnae who returned to attend the Gamma Theta banquet on Saturday night were—Misses Polly and Bessie Meade Riddle, Carroll Cromwell and Virginia Hall, of Norfolk; Misses Eilzabeth Scott, Katherine Franklin, Mary Alice Blanton, of Richmond; Miss Frances Jones of Charlottesville; Miss Ann Smith of Staunton; Miss Mae Hill Carleton of Newport News; Miss Nancy Lyne of Raleigh; Miss Louise Parsons of Petersburg, and Miss Katherine Reed of Roanoke.

* * *

Miss Sarah Cross of Suffolk, former student at S. T. C. spent the week-end as the guest of Miss Anne Chapin and attended the dance on Saturday night.

* * *

Miss Mary Catherine Willis of Norfolk spent the week-end with her sister Miss Frances Willis and attended the Cotillion Club dance.

* * *

Miss Margaret Barham of Norfolk former student at S. T. C. spent Saturday and Sunday as the guest of friends here and attended the dance on Saturday night.

* * *

Miss Cornelia Dickinson, former student at S. T. C. spent Sunday as the guest of friends here. Miss Dickenson is teaching in Callands this winter.

POETRY

A PRAYER ON THANKSGIVING

By Margaret E. Sangster

Not for the joys that I have known,
Not for the past that has been sweet—
Today, I kneel, God, at your feet.
I kneel, though tired and alone,,
To thank you for the mystery
Of hours to come and that the fire
Of youth still burns . . . For the desire
To meet the years that are to be!

The path—it may be hard to go,
I may know poverty and pain;
I may be bowed by springtime rain
Beneath the weight of winter snow.
I may find loss and sore distress,
Vague disappointment may be mine;
But still the far horizon's line
Will hold frail dreams for me to guess!

And with a drifting, keen delight,
My eager, searching eyes may glance
Upon an autumn tree's romance;
I may be sure that stars, at night,
Will shine for me when all the way
Is hard to go; that there is mirth
To veil the sorrows of the earth.
So, Father, not for yesterday.

Do I give thanks . . . although it made
My heart and soul know rapture's thrill;
For, God, tomorrow waits me still.
Oh! may I meet it unafraid!
The past is done,—its tapestry
Is background for new scenes that shift;
Today I thank you for the gift
Of all that you have planned for me.
—Good Housekeeping

ROTUNDA STAFF ENJOYS FEAST

Just because the staff works every Wednesday night on the paper is no sign they don't have a good time. They have surprises for the school and for themselves. Last Wednesday night after the meeting what a grand surprise the members had to see all quantities of food being brought in to give a finishing touch to the occasion. The best kind of cakes, fruits and dopes were laid before them, soon to be enjoyed. Laughter, food and business were mixed up and everyone had a lovely time.

DRAMATIC CLUB IS ENTERTAINED AT TEA

If you saw all the Dramatic Club girls last Tuesday afternoon at four thirty in their Sunday clothes and very best smiles you could almost have guessed where they were going—Why to Miss Wheeler's to tea, of course, for Miss Wheelr's teas are famed among the Dramatic Club girls. Over their tea cups they talked and planned plays and casts far in the future. It was a congenial group gathered with a charming hostess and when time came to go the new girls left, glad that they had not missed anything so delightful while old girls left with a feeling of regret, because it was the last Dramatic Club tea they would ever attend at Miss Wheeler's.

—MILLINERY—
Hats to Suit Your Every Fancy at
Mrs. Cronshaw's
328 MAIN ST. FARMVILLE, VA.

SCHEMMEL
CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Piano, Vocal, Violin, Theory, Harmony, Aesthetics, Etc.
REASONBLE TUITION RATES

CAPP'S STORE
Next to Theatre
TOASTED SANDWICHES
SODAS AND CANDIES
Mrs. Hubbard's Home-made Pies
The Best in the World

Mezzanine Floor
MISS ANNIE WILKERSON
MILLINERY
STYLISH HATS
For
STYLISH GIRLS
GAGE HATS

WHITE DRUG CO.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community For Over Half a Century
Finest toilette requisites, drugs and Stationery

Just one block from Campus!
G. F. BUTCHER, CO.
The Convenient Store
For Good Things to Eat and Drink

You would Love to have Your Shoes fixed at the
LOVELACE SHOE SHOP
110 Third Street

ARE YOU HUNGRY?
Go Across the Street
GILLIAMS
FOR EATS
OF ALL KINDS

Correct Clothes
For the Round of
College Life
Shoes
Dresses
Hats
Coats
Millinery
Gloves
Underwear
Sweaters
Negligees
And All Necessities
DAVIDSON'S
"The House of Quality"
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA



WHAT WE'D LIKE TO KNOW

If Skinny's a Craft is Pickey a Shoffner?

If Phyllis is Wood is Beth White?

If Tee's a Webb then why is Reba Hill?

Do you suppose Ann's a tough Guy?

If Mary's a Tucker is Tilly a Taylor?

If Ruth's an Abbey is Elizabeth a Sawyer?

If Elizabeth is Lacy is Chris Royall?

If Irene is Stone is Virginia Raine?

If Billy's a Booth is Billy from Paris?

If Ethel is a Well will Lucille dig Graves?

If Mary Frances is a Hatchett is Helen a Ward?

If Eizabeth is a Miller is Katherine a long Wayt?

If Mary Page is an Archer is Detty a Reed?

If Elizabeth is a Turner is Virginia a Walker?

If Jane is Cotton is Mary Blackwell a Parker?

Does Jane Hunt a Martin?

L. Norman—"Are you the great animal painter?"

D. Baldwin—"Yes, did you wish to sit for a portrait?"—The Hi-Po.

Chicago Mother—And now, my dear, go in and shoot Father good night.—Yellow Jacket.

H. Myers—"What a wonderful diamond! Are you engaged?"

L. Arthur—"Naw, I've just been out-playing glassies for keeps."—Va. Tech.

M. Pumphrey—"Why didn't you help that girl when she fell down?"

Tom P.—"My father told me not to pick up women."—Va. Tech.

Reba Hill—"I don't want to put my light out at 10-30. I can't sleep in the dark."

Chris—"Why not?"

Reba Hill—"'Cause I'm a light sleeper."—The Breeze.

"Bits"—"I just adore foreign languages."

S. Johnson—"I am rather fond of Scotch myself."

F. Lewis—"What's the greatest water power known to man?"

Tee Webb—"Woman's tears."—Old Gold and Black.

Nelms—"Virginia has a funny growth behind her nose."

Dulaney—"Where did she get it?"

Nelms—"I don't know, but she calls it her face."—Old Gold and Black.

Munn—"Why does a woman put her hands to her chin when she is in deep thought?"

Woodson—"To keep from interrupting herself with conversation."—Old Gold and Black.

Va. Raine—"What is steam?"

Millican—"Steam is water gone crazy with the heat.—Va. Intermont Cauldron.

FRESHMAN COMMISSION ELECTS OFFICERS

At a recent meeting of the Freshman Commission the following officers were elected—

Chairman ..... Elizabeth Lacy
Sec.-Treas. ..... Rena Roberson
Reporter ..... Margaret Pumphrey

A committee was appointed which drew up and later submitted the 1927-'28 policy for the approval of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet and the Commission.

The policy reads—

Verse—Therefore all things ye would that men should do unto you, do ye even so unto them for this is the law and the prophets. (Math. 7: 12.

Motto—Not by might, nor by power, but by my spirit saith the Lord of Hosts.

Objective—The objective of the Freshman Commission for the coming year will be to raise money for the Student Building Fund.

Purpose—The purpose of the Freshman Commission is as follows—

1.—To aid the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet in promoting any plans which they may wish to further, by presenting them to the Freshman Class.

2.—To assume responsibility of conducting morning watch and to conduct prayers one evening of each week.

3.—Through personal contact and cooperation to make each Freshman feel that she is a vital part of the Y. W C. A.

4.—To encourage any attitude of cooperation toward student activities and organizations for the purpose of developing a more friendly relation

BY-LAWS

1.—The Freshman Commission is composed of twelve gils elected from the Freshman Class by the class.

2.—The officers of the Freshman Commission shall consist of a chairman, a secretary and treasurer, and a reporter.

3.—The chairman of the Freshman Commission will represent the Freshman Commission on the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

4.—The regular meetings are held at 6-45 every Wednesday night.

5.—A penalty of being asked to resign will be imposed upon any member who is absent from two consecutive meetings without an approved excuse.

ROTUNDA STAFF HAS NEW LITERARY EDITOR

The Rotunda staff is very glad to have as its new Literary Editor Miss Louise Currie. She is a capable girl and we know that under her guidance the literary department will grow.

SUBCRIBE FOR VIRGINIAN

Everyone has heard the girls at the table in the hall asking "Have you gotten your annual?" Now one thing you must not fail to do is to get a Virginian this year. It's to be the very best one—it holds heaps of surprises for everyone!

And there really is an advantage in getting your annual now; later on you will be saving all the pennies for your "Santa Claus"! A good idea would be to prolong your Christmas and let Santa give you an annual for next spring.

Don't let the order for Virginians go in without your order among them.

Headlines in paper "Make Pin Money"', but Rebecca Liebman says that's too "pricky" a job.

JOURNALISM CLASS TO ISSUE NEXT ROTUNDA

The Journalism Class which is under the direction of Miss Barnes, will issue the next Rotunda. This class has devoted the entire time to the principles and practices of journalism and has greatly aided the Rotunda staff by contributing articles for publication.

PROGRAM GIVEN AT CUMBERLAND HIGH

On Friday, November 17th after weeks of practicing twenty-six girls, who had given their time and energy, drove to Cumberland High School to give a program consisting of fine acts.

The proceeds were for the benefit of slat boards in the school. The Dramatic Club was asked to give the program, however, all the girls taking part were not members.

Songs and laughter made the ride there and back a short and happy one. After the program sandwiches, ice cream and candy were served to the cast.

MISS TABB IS ADVISOR OF GRAND-DAUGHTERS CLUB

Mss Jennie M. Tabb was unanimousy elected by the Grand-daughters Club as its advisor. She has been in the college during the school life of all the mothers represented in the club, and has a particular interest in it. The grand-daughters are very happy to have Miss Jennie associated with them and their work.

Two new members were welcomed into this organization at the last meeting, Harriett Booker and Jane Gray Irby.



OVER THE TEACUPS

Did you see those turkeys down town in the widows? Gee! if Thanksgiving doesn't get here in a hurry I don't know what I shall do— Are you hungry, too? Somehow, even if I've just eaten and I know that Thanksgiving comes tomorrow, I get hungry. Helen Davidson told me this morning that she hadn't eaten for two days. She said that she must save up for Thursday. Minerva Evans chuckled and chuckled 'cause she always feels like eating; she runs all the time anyway so she needs more food than the rest of us— Poor "Red"—She's in love so the subject "Food", so dear to the hearts of all of us, fails to interest her . . . Yes, I do want another sandwich.

Mr. dear, I do positively freeze to death but I've found one person who gets colder than I do and that's Alice Covington. The poor child is getting thin from the weight of the cover she sleeps under.

Blanche Murrell has lost her voice again.— Why will that girl talk so much. She doesn't even give me a chance. So you know she can talk.—No, I've simply got to go and study I need a little education. Au revoir!

Webber—"This butter is so strong it walks over and says "hello" to the coffee."

Paris—"Yeh, but the coffee's too weak to answer."—The Critograph.



THE TURKEY'S OPINION

"What dost thou think of drumsticks?"
We asked the barnyard bird.
He grinned a turkey grin, and then
He answered us this word—
"They're good to eat, they're good to beat,
But sure as I am living,
They're best to run away with
The week before Thanksgiving."
—Anna N. Pratt, in "Christian Observer."

THANKSGIVING FABLE

It was a hungry pussy cat upon Thanksgiving morn,
And she watched a thankful little mouse that ate an ear of corn.
"If I ate that thankful little mouse, how thankful he should be
When he has made a meal himself to make a meal for me!
Then with his thanks for having fed and his thanks for feeding me,
With all his thankfulness inside, how thankful I shall be!"
Thus mused the happy pussy cat upon Thanksgiving Doy;
But the little mouse had overheard and declined with thanks to stay.
—Oliver Hereford in "Christian Advocate."

W. & M. WINS FIRST HOCKEY GAME

Continued from page one

ership of Captain Laura Smith each member of the team put up a great fight. Gwen Hardy as right half back did especially good work. Her continuous hard playing seemed to be an inspiration to others on the team. She, with the other two half backs, "fed" the ball to the forwards who put up a hard fight for the goals. To the defense also, is due praise, for the work at the goal prevented a higher score being made by William and Mary girls.

The line-up is as follows—

Reed	L. Wing	King
Woodson	L. Inside	Tanner
Hatchett	C. Forward	Sinclair
Smith	R. Inside	Deshazo
Parks	R. Wing	Fidler
Campbell	L. Halfback	Zimmerman
Clements	C. Halfback	Chewning
Hardy	R. Halfback	Hofman
Elder	L. Fullback	Miles
Dulaney	R. Fullback	Osmond
Putney	Goal Keeper	Moffet

Goals —Farmville— Smith and Woodson.

W. & M.—Sinclair (5), Tanner (3), Deshazo (1).

Substitutions—W. & M. —Buston for Osmond, Wilkins for King.

SOPHOMORES PRESENT THEIR CLASSMAN

The Sophomore Class presented their classman in chapel last Saturday.

The Sophomores marched into the auditorium singing "Sophomores Ready". After a short talk in which Etta Marshall, president of the class, presented Dr. Walmsley as classman, the class sang an original song dedicated to him.

BILLY'S THANKSGIVING

Continued from page 3

to post for him in the mail box on their street corner.

In a few days Blly receivedt a letter from the Governor, stating that he would set apart December 3 as a special Thanksgiving Day for Billy and any other children in the state who had been sick and could not celebrate Thanksgiving at the regular time.

How happy Billy was! Of course, his mother was shocked when she learned what Billy had done, but she let him go to see his grandmother (and the snow) as soon as he was well enough; and the December Thanksgiving turned out to be the happiest Billy had ever spent.

—M. A. '27

THE THANKSGIVING DAY DECORATING

Continued from page one

college.

Each girl is asked to remain in her room Wednesday night instead of sleeping on a roof, a porch, or in a classroom. The bell will ring at 6-30 Thanksgiving morning and this will be the signal for the hanging of the colors. Stay in your room until that bell rings; be a good sport; work for your class; and respect your rival classes.

Y. W. C. A. ENTERTAINS FRESHMEN

On Monday afternoon at five o'clock the Y. W. C. A. entertained cottages A. B. C. D. and M. at an informal tea in the recreation hall. On their arrival the guests were presented with little turkeys, on which were printed the "Y's Conversation." After the guests had assembled the conversation program was carried out and several games were played. This was followed by delicious refreshments which were served by the Y. W. C. A. cabinet girls.

Get Your Needs at

Greenberg's
Department Store

Headquarters for

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE GIRLS

We invite your charge account

SOUTHSIDE DRUG STORE
JACK E.. PEARLOVE
Proprietor

"YOUR PERSONAL DRUGGIST"

Let us Supply Your Wants

Corner Main and High Streets
FARMVILLE, — VIRGINIA

Attenttion Teachers and Students

Why lose your personal property by FIRE or THEFT?
Get a policy covering against these perils. Sold at a small cost.

F. W. HUBBARD
Planters Bank Building
Farmville ---------- Virginia

THOMAS JEFFRIES
The Odorless Suburban Cleaner
Special Prices For S. T. C. Girls
Phone 221 **610 Main St.**

ONLY THREE MORE WEEKS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

THE ROTUNDA

JOURNALISMN. CLASS ISSUE

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Vol. VIII. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1927 Number 9

BIG HOCKEY GAME AT STATE TEACHERS COLLLEGE

Hampden-Sidney Goes Down Before S. T. C. Varsity

With Gladys Sledd acting as referee, one of the fastest hockey games of the season was played Monday afternoon between the varsity of Hampden-Sidney and a picked team of the State Teachers College. The score was seventeen to nothing in favor of S. T. C., an unusually high score for hockey. The perfect teamwork of Margaret Ferguson and "Becky" Liebman and the ever-sure aim of Mary Reed, who sent the ball time after time into the goal, determined the victory. Helen Davidson who starred in the first half as draw-back and in the second half as left-out, also helped bring the victorious team to glory.

The bleachers rocked because of the vociferous cheering and gesticulations of the crowd, led by Frances Walmsley.

The turning point of the game was when Blanche Murrell lost her voice and had to be carried off the field. The crowd went mad when Phyllis Wood dribbled the ball thirty yards down the field and made a goal in the last minute of the game. The line-up for S. T. C., was as follows—

Right Wing ..... Margaret Ferguson
Right Inside ..... Anne Phipps
Center Forward .... Blanche Murrell
Left Inside ..... Elizabeth Sawyer
Left Wing ..... Ann Withers
Right Half-back ..... Phyllis Wood
Left Half-back .... Rebekah Liebman
Center Half-back ..... Mary Reed
Right Full-back .... Helen Davidson
Left Full-back ..... Beulah Jarvis
Goal Keeper ..... Anne Deffenbaugh

MEMBERS OF FACULTY IN RICHMOND

Dr. Jarman, Mss Tabb and many members of the faculty attended the Virginia Educational Association held in Richmond during Thanksgiving week.

This was the twenty-fourth annual meeting of the organization, which had its origin in a movement started during the War between the States. It now has a local branch in every county and city all of which were represented in the 1927 session. This Association is striving toward further correlation of educational interests in Virginia.

JUNIORS ENTERTAIN FRESHMAN CLASS

The program for Thanksgiving closed Thursday evening at eight o'clock with a party given by the Junior Class in honor of the Freshmen.

The recreation hall, where the party was given was attractively decorated in the class colors, green and white, and the Thanksgiving banners were hung at one end of the hall and on the balcony.

During the evening refreshments were served and a program was given. Miss Lorah Brewer, an alumna, gave two short readings and Miss Nancy Nelms sang several popular songs accompanying herself on the banjo.

DELEGATES ELECTED FOR DETROIT CONFERENCE

At a meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Saturday, Frances Willis and Etta Marshall were elected to attend the Student Volunteer Conference which will be held December 28—January 2 at Detroit, Michigan. These conventions, which are held every four years, are considered the most inspirational and influential ever held for students. Students from the four corners of the earth assemble for worship and discussion of student problems and students in world problems. S. T. C. is sending two of her strongest girls who will return with deeper feeling and aroused enthusiasm for Christian work.

TO MISS OLIVE ILER

Hockey this year has been a success. It has been successfully introduced as a varsity game and it has been greatly improved as an interclass game. This success is due to the untiring interest and coaching of Miss Olive Iler, who has devoted hours each day to hockey coaching. She has not only improved the technique of the game and organized a hockey varsity but she has also raised the standard of true sportsmanship among the players as well as throughout the school. She has developed good individual players, she has developed good team-work. We thank Miss Iler for the knowledge and pleasure she has given the student body through hockey.

SING

The Saturday night sings lately have been unusually interesting and entertaining. On the 19th everyone enjoyed the request sing given by the Freshman Cass, the main feature of which was selections given by the Freshman Orchestra. Last Saturday night the program consisted of piano solos, singing, accompanied by banjo and guitar, duets, solo dancing, and a reading by Lorah Brewer, one of our alumnae.

THANKSGIVING VESPERS

There were no chimes, no tolling of bells, no bugle calls to announce the little service of thanksgiving in our chapel on Thanksgiving morning; but slowly as if touched by a spirit of reverence the "Thanksgiving color celebrators" walked into a chapel lighted by candles, clothed in greens, surrounded by a spirit of thankfulness. We wonder what was in the heart of each girl as she sat in the flickering glow of the candles. Ours is not the task to name it, for it is too deep for a name, but we believe there existed the true meaning of Thanksgiving.

For the first time our chapel experienced a service dedicated to this holiday. One could not help but feel the spirit of the day radiating from each personality present. The vested choir slowly entered the chapel singing and took their places around an altar of Thanksgiving. During the singing of a Thanksgiving hymn a representative from each major organization in school placed symbols of their work around the altar symbolizing the uniting of all organizations in a spirit of thanksgiving. Pearl Etheridge followed this with a talk in which she enumerated the many things we have to be thankful for. Each member of the student body was then given the opportunity to express their particular thankfulness through sentence prayers. The service closed with the recessional of the choir.

DEDICATION

To Miss Mary H. Barnes, instructor, advisor, friend, the class in Journalism is happy to dedicate this, our issue of the Rotunda.

STAFF PUBLISHING THIS ISSUE

Editor-in-Chief ..... Helen Davidson
Assistant Editor ..... Alice Wiley

Board of Editors

Literary ..... Emelyn Mills
News ..... Evelyn Thompson
Social ..... Mary Duncan
Humorous ..... Rebekah Liebman
Athletic ..... Evelyn Dulaney
Devotional ..... Frances Willis
Alumnae ..... Catherine Bentley

Reporters

Louise Foster ..... Edna Terry
Isabell Macdonald Bessie Brodie
Ruby Ramsey Edna Atkins
Ruth Snellings Evelyn Wisecarver

Proof-Reader

Pearl Etheridge

Circulation Mgr. .. Gladys Wilkinson
Assistant ..... Irene Gills

CIRCUS TO BE PRESENTED IN SCHOOL

The Joan Circle of Alpha Delta Rho is busy at work upon a circus which will take place on December 10 in the gymnasium.

Many committees are making elaborate plans for this entertainment. Every organization in the school has been requested to participate and its is expected that each will try to outdo the others in an effort to put on the best ring performance, since a prize is to be offered to the organization presenting the most original and attractive stunt.

The circus will be a circus in every sense of the word. There will be a parade, side shows, freaks, ring performances and all of the animals which anyone might expect to see at a circus.

BREAKS CONTRACT AND RETURNS TO NORWAY

Captain Roald Amundsen, the first bi-polar aviator and first northwest passage explorer, has broken all his lecture contracts in America, and gone back to Norway. He had come to this country, and a banquet had been given in his honor. All at once his contract with W. D. Page Company was broken and he returned to Norway, his native land. The real reason for the cancelling of his engagements has not been ascertained, but many have been conjectured.

Captain Amundsen was to have lectured in our College auditorium Tuesday evening, November the twenty-second. In place of this number of the Lyceum Course, a concert by the Russian Cossack Chorus is to be given December, the first. The chorus consists of twelve men who have been singing as a group since 1920. Because of their fame and experience, we are looking forward with a great deal of delight to their coming.

PRESENTATION OF THE FRESHMAN CLASS MAN

The Freshman Class man was presented in chapel Saturday morning, November 26.

The Freshmen, dressed in white and wearing their rat caps, marched in two by two singing "Here's to Grand Old Farmville." Elizabeth Munn, president of the class, helped Miss Elizabeth Bugg out of a large blue and white rat cap and presented her as the Freshman class man. After this, all of the Freshmen sang "Here's to You, Miss Bugg."

SOPHOMORES AND JUNIORS WIN THANKSGIVING GAME

Sophomores 6—3
Junior 1—0

As a result of two hotly contested games which were fought Thanksgiving morning the Sophomores defeated the Freshmen with a 6—3 victory while the Juniors "nosed" the game from the Seniors by making the one goal which placed the score 1—0. These two victories left one question unsettled and that was the dispute over whose colors should "wave on high". Both the red and white and the green and white classes fought with the determination to win. However, the result was locked with a tie for the red and white Sophomores doubled the score on their green and white opponents while the green and white Juniors doubled the score on their red and white competitors. The school is anxiously waiting to witness the final fight between the Sophomores and Juniors which will decide on the rightful claimers of the hockey points.

The outstanding characteristic of this entire game was the speed with which the ball was passed down the field—often to return immediately to the other end of the field with no goal made on either side.

After completing a pretty pass down the field the Sophomores made the first goal. However, this was soon balanced by a goal made by the Freshmen only a few minutes later. The Freshmen found that Sophomore defense was one that was hard to pass. Campbell, Hatchett and Brinkley played an outstanding game for the defense often stopping a hard ball and returning it down toward the opposite goal with equal speed and force. Competing with these Sophomore defenders were Parks, Reed and Hutchinson who played a good game for the "freshies". Thornhill, Howard and Flynt

Continued on last page

THANKSGIVING DAY PROGRAM

A. M.
6:30—Hanging of the Colors supervised by General Disorder.
7:15—Morning Prayers.
7:30—Breakfast.
8:00—"Pep" meetings.
9:00—Hockey Games.
11:00—Thanksgiving Day Service—Episcopal Church.
P. M.
1:00—Turkey and Trimmings.
2:00-6:00—Freedom and rest!
6:00—Supper.
8:00—Junior Party in Honor of Freshman Class.
10-30—Light bell, comparative quiet

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia.

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in Chief ..... EVELYN V. DULANEY '28
Assistant Editor ..... PEARL ETHERIDGE '29

Board of Editors

News ..... ISABELLE MacDONALD '29
Social ..... LOUISE FOSTER '29
Humorous ..... BEULAH JARVIS '30
Athletic ..... KATHERINE BULLY '30

Reporters

ALICE WILEY '28 EMELYN MILLS '29
LUCY THOMPSON '30 MAYO BASS '30
CATHERINE BENTLEY '29

Proof Reader

HELEN DAVIDSON '28

Managers

Business Manager ..... KATHERINE L. HATCH '29
Assistant ..... MARGARET WALTON '29
Circulation Manager ..... FRANCES BOOTH '30
Assistant ..... MINERVA EVANS '30

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.

Editorials

SPORTSMANSHIP

Another Thanksgiving has passed. The recorder of events at S. T. C. may add another instance of display of good sportsmanship at our College to the list. There seemed to be less noise and confusion during the hanging of the colors, and, from the result, both sides had about equal advantages. The orderly display of beautiful decorations was certainly more attractive than it has ever been before.

The interval between the hanging of colors and the breakfast bell was a welcome break which we have not had before. Each girl caught much of the deeper spirit of the day from the inspiring Thanksgiving services held then, in the auditorium.

There can be no criticism of the sportsmanship at the game, either of the players or the two sections of "rooters." The players fought hard and they were backed by the student body.

Having seen the good results of the lesson learned in "game etiquette," we must remember that soon we will be meeting other schools, and we must not forget what we have learned. Rather, we must be even more careful, because players from other schools are naturally not as tolerant and can more readily see our faults than we can see the faults of each other.

During the other class games may each girl practice and observe and profit by her own mistakes, so that when we back the blue and white our reputation will go back to the schools of our opponents as we would have it go.

—0—

THE RETURN OF THE ALUMNAE

A ship set out to sea last June—a silver ship with a cargo of beautiful characters. We who saw it go called it a senior ship and those who heard it pass murmured of a future of hope! And so she sailed on stately, more beautiful than a Spanish galleon, around the bend in the River of Life, and out of sight. We have remembered this sailing and wondered about this small ship. Every day has brought a yearning for its cargo.

Then came Thanksgiving Day, and into the portals of Alma Mater came familiar voices. The ship had not returned, but some of the cargo had ventured into the "home port." Was it the faith of a sudent body that brought them back? No, it was that common tie, that spirit that love for Alma Mater that brought them back from their sailing, to linger awhile with memories at the port which built them their rover ship. And others will come back and find us waiting, always—waiting for the silver ship that sails away each June.

MR. BRISTOW

"Good morning. How are you this morning?"

"Just fine, thank you! And how are you getting on?"

A smile and a friendly greeting for everyone, no matter how busy he may be! Could we possibly get along without Mr. Bristow? Would the dark halls brighten up half as much if someone else besides Mr. Bristow came down them smoking that inevitable cigar? In some instances, that's the way some of us locate him when we want him—by the lingering traces of tobacco fumes. And do we run after him? Well, really! He's about the most sought after person in school! It's Mr. Bristow here! and Mr. Bristow there! Sometimes we wonder if he ever manages to get all the things done that we ask him to do. Each one of us thinks our request is most important and should be attended to first. What a memory our friend has, too! Do we ever see him consulting a memorandum book? I should say not! He could hardly find one big enough to hold all his appointments. He just listens to our "tales of woe," and then at the first opportunity sees that the work is done.

We love him not only because he picks up all the loose ends around school. He may have many things to do and many things on his mind, but he never seems harassed or ill-humored. There's that familiar friendly smile lighting up his face whenever we see him. How valuable is the example of tolerance and good humor that he sets for us!

WILLIAM

"William, will you fix my light?" "William, will you put my dresser together? It just fell to pieces." It is William here, Wiliam there, if any one gets into trouble they run to William. He always helps, he knows what to do and best of all, he never forgets.

You have seen the Dramatic Club plays, with their lovely scenery, and the rapid changes between acts. Miss Wheeler, with all her capability and splendid coaching, would be helpless without the strong right arm of William. He attends the Dramatic Club plays and picnics. In fact he is an honorary member.

If you see Mr. Bristow going around with a lost look and a puzzled frown, you will know it is William he wants and no other. William has no substitute. There are not two like him.

William is the school's assistant, and we work him mighty hard, but we appreciate him.

CHRISTMAS

Far from the class-room crowded throng,
My mind has wandered apart
To the days to come, just a few weeks off,
The Christmas spirit is in my heart.

This Christmas spirit is always there,
A feeling glorious and gay,
That's why my mind goes wandering,
From the class-room far away.

A few weeks more of the class-room throng,
Then study will be of the past,
A few weeks more 'til those glorious days,
When the holidays are here at last.

—E. A.

STUDY HOUR PROBLEM

Music! Melodies! Sparkling sweet strains of violins; an ever crooning voice reminding one of just a while ago, yesterday—tomorrow! Out of the prized possessions, a small portable victrola, comes the words, the favorite words of "Thinking," while in the corner of the room a certain "member of the student body, with a dreamy stare, puzzles and puzzles." Perhaps it is history that perplexes our victim for opened in her lap is a work on Political History. A sigh now! It is not of the days of the Jeffersonian Administration she is dreaming or even of political problems. She has changed her schedule for a brief spell and is studying "personal history." Others enter the situation—why couldn't "society" be closer together? Psychology enters her problem solving, for by the method of recall—which to us is just every day remembering—she finds herself back in another month, summer—with a moon—water—stars and someone! Who, 'well, families do count—but!

So this is studying! The proctor's knock brings Miss "Student Body" bumping back to earth, and she places "Just Another Day Wasted Away" on the table 'til ten. Then, music, melodious, soft strains of a violin and "Thinking" will reign again! Ignorance is bliss!

Peacock

Whenever she's invited out
Like a tall peacock stiff with pride
Whose loveliness is all outside,
She preens herself and struts about.

Content that pleasure is her goal,
She makes her skin as white as milk
And spreads her plumage of bright silk
To hide a dark and narrow soul.

—M. B.

LIFE-BOOKS

Our lives are as books, which are read by our friends and our enemies, but from different points of view.

Every day we are compiling this books of life, and every day we are forming our characters. The days of our lives represent the pages of these books, and between the lines character may be read.

Some Life-Books are edged in gold because of the services those lives have rendered. Some are interesting because of their simplicity and earnestness. Some thrill the readers because of the daring deeds which are recorded. Some are dull and uninteresting because they go on and on, never reaching a climax.

The Life-Books of other generations are completed; the Life-Books of the last generation are nearing completion; our Life-Books are in their making. What shall they be?

—V. E. M. '29

THANKSGIVING CHAPEL PROGRAM

The Thanksgiving spirit permeated the student body at the chapel exercises last Wednesday morning. Mr. Grainger, who led the devotionals, chose a hymn appropriate to the season, and the double quartet, which is to take the place of the Glee Club since the latter has merged with the Choral Club, rendered a special Thanksgiving anthem, "Thanks Be to God." This service though brief left a definite impression on the minds of those present and proved conclusively that with little effort we could make our exercises worth while.

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Headquarters for
S. T. C. Girls
Come in And Get Acquainted
We're Glad to Have You!

Shannon's
For the BEST place
to EAT and DRINK in Farmville
Sodas 10c Short Stirs 15c

MARTIN
THE JEWELER
The Store with a
THOUSAND GIFT THOUGHTS

McINTOSH & CANADA
For
Cara Nome Face Powder
and Compacts

S. A. LEGUS
Tailoring
Cleaning
And Pressing
Farmville --:: --:: --Virginia

C. E. CHAPPELL. CO.
Dealers in
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books, Stationery and School Supplies

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
Will Fix Your SHOES
While You Wait!
Best WORKMANSHIP And
LEATHER Used.

RICE'S SHOE STORE
10 Per Cent Discount on all
FOOTWEAR
Sold to S. T. C. Students!

Hair Cuts, Marcels, Water Waves, Manicures, Facials, Etc.
Headquarters for S. T. C. Students!
Strictly private, competent operator in charge
BEAUTY SHOP
Connected with Mack's Barber Shop
323 Main St.

THE CASH & CARRY STORE
Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables
Everything for Sandwiches--
Phone 110 Third St.

BIRDWELL'S
Successor to WADE'S
Installing new Frigidaire
Fountain and up to date Ice Cream Parlor

OGDEN STUDIO
PORTRAITS
"Satisfied Customers"
OUR MOTTO

ROBIE FOSTER
Cleaning, Pressing, Dyeing and Repairing. Ladies' work a specialty
"Your satisfaction is our success."
Special Prices to S. T. C. Students
412 Main St. Phone 198



INDEPENDENCE

Softly burning through the mist
Of the autumn chill
The moon was silver in the dusk
Beyond the hill.

It cast a glow about the trees
But it did not shine
Upon one scraggy tree afar—
A lonely pine.

But limned against the autumn sky
That pine stood bold and clear.
I think it didn't care—it knew
That God was near.

—Julia E. Wilson, '29

STARDUST

I wandered into darkness
To lose myself from care—
And I felt a bit of stardust
Fall on my rumpled hair.
I wondered who had sent it
As I ambled through the hills;
For I didn't remember the keeper of the stars—
Dusting his window sills.

—F. W. '29

COLORS

Blue is the heaven above me;
Orange the setting sun.
But gray is the sky
As it breaks into
A day that has fast begun!

—F. W. '29

Sunset and evening on the river.
I took your hand in mine;
You hummed a song;
The song of a whip-po'-will,
And since that time
The song of a whip-po'-will
Has been to me
A touch of your hand, and a
Setting sun and evening on the river.

—V. E. M. '29

RETROSPECTION

Months have passed since surges bore
Foaming ridges to the shore
Where we waited side by side,
Brooding o'er the rising tide.
On your face I kept my eyes;
You—you watched the full moon rise.
Now and then you shook your head
At the tender things I said.

Callously you chuckled o'er
Ancient, ardent things I swore.
I remember I was blighted
When my promises you slighted.
I recall thesighs I heaved
When my words you disbelieved.
Now, I sit and think of you—
Sit and wonder how you knew!

—Frederic F. Van de Water

TOMORROW

Tomorrow is the day that never comes;
It never lights the skies,
But ever in our mind it lives
And there it never dies;
It keeps before us dreams of bliss,
And lifts our hopes on high;
For life itself is but a point
In that far-distant sky—

—Tomorrow

—I. C.

ALUMNAE NOTES

Miss Eleanor Bennett was a popular member of last year's degree class whose dancing and singing were features of many entertainments. A recent issue of the Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch contains this account of her wedding—

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bennett announce the marriage of their daughter, Eleanor, to William Anthony Ryder, both of this city. This marriage took place at the home of the bride this afternoon at 4 o'clock, the Rev. E. Ruffin Jones officiating. The maid of honor and only attendant was Miss Irma Bennett, a sister of the bride. The best man was Douglas W. Bennett, a brother of the bride.

The bride wore an Alice blue canton crepe dress with accessories to match and carried an arm bouquet of Russell roses.

The music was played by Mrs. D. W. Bennett.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Ryder left for a northern trip, after which they will reside in the Hampton apartments.

Miss Bennett is a 1926 degree graduate of the Farmville State Teachers College, and the groom is a graduate of V. P. I., class of 1924.

A committee of the Richmond alumnae arranged a most delightful tea for Dr. and Mrs. Jarman, faculty and alumnae, attending the meeting of the State Teachers Association last week. About fifty from both early and recent classes were present and enjoyed talking to old friends while partaking of refreshments and listening to the music provided for their entertainment. As usual Dr. Jarman was the center of attraction and in a short talked expressed most happily and cordially his pleasure at being there and his desire that the alumnae visit their Alma Mater as frequently as possible.

The following alumnae were guests in school for the holidays—Misses Rosalind Harrell, Elva Hedly De La Barre, Lorah Brewer, Betty Hopkins, Margaret Cobb, Dean Cox, Louise Brewer, Anne Robertson, Virginia Potts, Lucy Haile Overbey, Agnes Riddick, Margaret Burton, Betty Jernigan, Louise Bondurant, Lucille Hilton, Kate Trent, Clara Mae Spraker, Louise Duke, Stella Lotts and Elsie Daughtery.

* * *

Miss Jane Wiley of Saltville, visiter her sister, Miss Alice Wiley during the holidays.

* * *

Miss Margaret Finch was at her home in Chase City for the holidays.

* * *

Miss Elizabeth Antrim spent the holidays at her home in Roanoke.

* * *

Misses Elizabeth Houchins, Ethel Weld, Virginia Day, Elizabeth Miller, Anne Guy, Lucille Graves, Susie Bell Webber, Mignonne Griggs and Rose Smith spent the holidays in Roanoke.

* * *

Miss Greenhow Parker spent the holidays at her home in Franklin.

* * *

Miss Mary Will Vincent spent the holidays at her home in Emporia.

* * *

Miss Virginia Raine had as her guest her sister, Miss Marian Raine forthe holidays.

* * *

Mrs. Thornhill, from Bluefield, W. Va. visited her daughter Miss Dora Thornhill, over the holidays.

SOCIAL

The following girls attended dances over the holiday—

At Washington and Lee—Misses Alice Covington, Mary Tucker and Louise Arthur.

At Chapel Hill, N. C.—Misses Frances Willis, Florence McIntyre, Mabel Fitzpatrick.

At V. M. I.—Misses Helen Jones, Elizabeth Ball, Anne Palmer, Phyllis Wood.

At Virginia—Misses Virginia Walker and Martha Lanier.

At V. P. I.—Misses Dorothy Latane, Polly Aderholt, Ethel Weld, Louise Marshall.

Miss Mary Christian and Rachel Royall spent Thanksgiving at their home in Tazewell.

* * *

Miss Mary Sue Parker spent the Thanksgiving holiday with Margaret Cousins.

* * *

Miss Mary Hardy spent the holidays with her sister in Richmond.

* * *

Miss Barbara Willcox spent the holiday at her home in Petersburg.

* * *

Miss Mabel Hayes spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents at her home in Norfolk.

* * *

Miss Alberta Collings spent the holidays with her sister, Miss Alfreda Collings.

* * *

Miss Lucy Thompson spent the holidays at her home in Emporia and had as her guest Miss Grigsby Peck.

* * *

Misses Carrie and Helen Ward spent the holidays at their home in Roanoke.

* * *

Miss Elizabeth Brockenborough had as her guest her sister, Burnley of Staunton.

* * *

Miss Katherine Jones spent the holidays at her home in Danville.

Miss Majorie Thomas spent the holidays at her home in South Hill, Virginia.

* * *

Miss Minnie Brown spent the holidays in Martinsville, Va.

Miss Jeanette Morris spent the holidays in Norfolk.

* * *

Miss Mary Ellen Cato was at home for the week-end.

* * *

Miss S. Elizabeth Davis, of the faculty, is with her brother who is seriously ill in Milwaukee.

Miss Mary Claire Boothe spent the holidays with her sister Frances Boothe.

* * *

Misses Mayo Bass, Blanche Murrell, Heth White, Phyllis Wood, Emily Tucker spent the holidays in Lynchburg.

* * *

Miss Jane Cotten had as her guest her mother, from Richmond.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Farris were the guests of their daughters Martha and Margaret Farris.

* * *

Miss Virginia Preston was the guest of her sister, Louise Preston during the holidays.



"PEP"

"Ray, Ray, Rah, Rah, Team! Team! Team!" and S. T. C. knew that Thanksgiving and the games were coming.

Our first outburst of enthusiasm was on Monday nght. Just a little before ten o'clock many dark figures could be seen running in the direction of the gym. With the first peal of the bell the crowd burst forth, yelling and singing.

These snake dances were followed by pep meetings every night until Thanksgiving.

The Freshmen experienced their first taste of S. T. C. pep and the upper classmen experienced a bigger taste of S. T. C. pep than ever before.

Let's keep up this pep girls, in our inter-collegiate games and help put "Ole S. T. C. on top".

"Skinny" Craft wants to know why Kitty didn't answer when Miss Iler kept on calling "Bully" at the games.

The Junior and Freshman class-song should be *The Wearing of the Green.*

Kitty Rhodes says "Mississippi Mud" may be slippery, but it can't compare with ou home grown variety.

Hatchett says she wishes they wouldn't ring so many bells on Thanksgiving. They get her all mixed up.

The student body thinks Gwen Hardy and Liz Woodson "fell too hard" for hockey.

Dulittle's "nickname" doesn't apply at all to her action in a hockey game, either.

Jack Woodson might be little but she is surely loud when she's after the ball.

Alice Wiley is one of those people who does her good work quietly.

SCHEDULE FOR DEBATES 1928

Bridgewater College (dual) January 27 (?)

Westhampton College (dual) February 3.

Randolph-Macon Men's College (dual) Febuary 10.

North Carolina State College (dual) February 24.

Wake Forest College (at Wake Forest) February 25.

We appreciate the good rooting and constructive comments contributed by a few H. S. C. "intelligentia" who attended the games. We might be tempted to return the compliment if we support their games in our gym this winter.

—MILLINERY—
Hats to Suit Your
Every Fancy at
Mrs. Crenshaw's
328 MAIN ST. FARMVILLE, VA.

SCHEMMEL
CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Piano, Vocal, Violin, Theory, Harmony, Aesthetics, Etc.
REASONBLE TUITION RATES

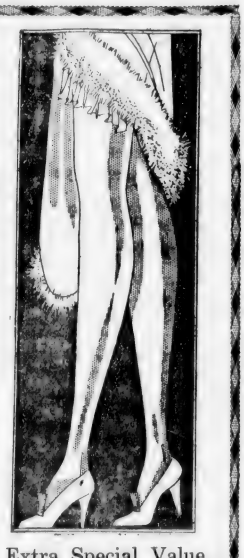
CAPP'S STORE
Next to Theatre
TOASTED SANDWICHES
SODAS AND CANDIES
Mrs. Hubbard's Home-made Pies
The Best in the World

Mezzanine Floor
MISS ANNIE WILKERSON
MILLINERY
STYLISH HATS
For
STYLISH GIRLS
GAGE HATS

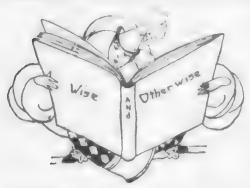
WHITE DRUG CO.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community
For Over Half a Century ....
Finest toilette requisites, drugs and Stationery

Just one block from Campus!
G. F. BUTCHER, CO.
The Convenient Store
For Good Things to Eat and Drink

You would Love to have
Your Shoes fixed at the
LOVELACE SHOE SHOP
110 Third Street



Extra Special Value
ROLLINS SILK HOSE
All Shades–All Sizes
98c pr.
DAVIDSON'S
"The House of Quality"
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA



Dulittle (taking Alice Wiley's picture) "Look pleasant please." After snapping the picture—"It's all over Now you may resume your natural expression."

Baby Fitzpatrick—"Your dress is beautiful. Where did you get it?"

Anne Def.—"Over at the Student Building."

There was once a girl at S. T. C. who was so modest she wouldn't even work improper fractions.

Just because you get a note from your teacher every two weeks is no sign he is in love with you.

H. S. C.—"Shall we talk or dance?"
S. T. C.—"I'm so tired, let's dance."

Gertrude Jarman—"A Hampden-Sidney boy followed me the other day."

Updike—"How do you know?"

Jarman—"Well he kept looking around to see if I was coming."

Frosh—"Do you have trouble in meeting expenses?"

Soph—"Dear me, no! I meet them wherever I turn."

I have a little roommate
Who goes in and out my door
But you wouldn't think she rooms with me
For she never sweeps the floor.

Liza Woodson—"Did you ever take anti-toxin?"

Helen Davidson—"No, who teaches it?"

Annie P.—"What did Cotton give you for your birthday?"

Red—"You know those good-looking leather covered "Vics"?

Annie P. (excitedly)—"Yeah, boy! Didi he giev you one?"

Red—"Nope, just a handkerchief."

Just after the bleachers fell at Richmond the following conve sation was heard—

Dumbell—"I hope Virginia didn't fall into the river."

Ditto—"Wouldn't it be awful?"

Dumbell—"Yep, You just don't know!She had on my only hat!"

AS ADVERTISED

"Such popularity must be deserved"—"Chris" Royall.

"The Skin You Love to Touch"—Anne Deffenbaugh.

"There's Only One Answer" for Frances Smith to "Cobby."

"Right to the Dot"—A V. P. I. boy to "Dot" Baldwin.

"Keep that School Girl Complexion"—Mary Tucker.

"Tried and True"—"Pig" Lifsey.

"O Henry" Simmerman—Barbara Wilcox.

"Big Bill" Abbit—Mabel Hayes.

"Ne Hi"—Beulah Jarvis.

"Baby Ruth" Shively.

"Oh, Mabel!" Fitzpatrick.

"Demity Anne" Chapin.

"Mary Jane" Wilkerson

"Too Good to Miss"—Mrs. Jeffers.

"A Guide to Youthful Chic—"Red" Foster.

"Wherever She Goes that Smile Wins"—Alice Wiley.

SOPHOMORES AND JUNIORS WIN THANKSGIVING GAME

Continued from page one

also proved to be good guards of the Freshman goal against the advance of Burger, Byrd, and Smith.

The entire game was one of good team-work. The final score of 6—3 was made through a continuous hard fight for both sides.

The line-up—

Freshmen—3		Sophomores—6
Hardy	C. forward	Smith
Oliver	L. inside	Byrd
Newton	L. wing	Burger
Lohr	R. inside	Cousin
Parks	R. wing	Shepherd
Reed	C. halfback	Hatchett
Seaborn	L. halfback	Campbell
Hutchinson	R. halfback	Armstrong
Flynt	L. fullback	Mattox
Thornhill	R. fullback	Brinkley
Howard	Goal Keeper	Carter

The Junior-Senior Game

The first part of the Junor-Senior game proved to be much slower than the preceding one. The Seniors seemed to lack the team-work which is necessary for a successful team. During the first half of the game the ball remained near the Junior goal most of the time. The battle was almost entirely between the Senior defense and the Junior forwards. One goal—the only one— was made a short while after the beginning of the game.

The second half of this game proved to be the most exciting of the day. The Seniors rallied and put forth every effort to contribute what they lacked in the first half. The battle was a hard and furious one with a scoreless result.

For the Juniors, Rhodes and Hardy proved to be the quickest players. The defense was unusually good. Their team-work was their outstanding characteristic.

Clements played a good game for the Seniors. Jones, Woodson and Putney also fought a hard game. To the defense is credited the lack of Junior score during the last half.

The line-up—

Juniors—1		Seniors—1
Elder	C. forward	Putney
Scott	L. inside	V. Woodson
Wilson	L. wing	Jones
Bully	R. inside	Lifsey
Rhodes	R. wing	Le Cato
Hardy	C. haifback	Clements
Wilkinson	L. halfback	McClenny
Woods	R. halfback	Armfield
Atwater	L. fullback	E. Woodson
Jarman	R. fullback	Dulaney
Vaughan	Goal Keeper	Wiley

Substitution—Bentley for Hardy.

DR. JARMAN GIVEN BANQUET BY STUDENTS

On Friday night, November 18th, the Council, Miss Mary White Cox, Miss Jennie Tabb and Mrs. Jarman enjoyed a birthday banquet with Dr. Jarman in honor of his birthday.

The decorations were carried out in pink and white. The favors were tiny birthday cakes filled with candy and the place cards were especially attractive Japanese ones given by Miss Mary for the occasion.

Between the courses the Council sang songs to Dr. Jarman, Miss Mary and Miss Jennie, Alice Page Adams sang a solo, Frances Willis read an original poem to Miss Mary and Elsie Clements recited "A Debutante Gets Ready for the Opera."

Miss Waters—"Does the moon affect the tide?"

Chris (sighing) "No, only the untied."

"THE OLD FAMILY ALBUM"

Wednesday night, December 5, in the auditorium, the girls at S. T. C. will be offered the opportunity to gaze over the shoulder of an old fashioned lady and look through an old family album with her. This famous album contains the portraits of about fifty-nine old-fashioned people. The kind witty lady as she turns through the album, will relate the interesting events in the life of each character represented.

Since there is a large number of college girls, the old lady has agreed to charge only twenty-five cents admission. However, the experience will be worth much more to us.

You will be almost unconscious of the fact that the characters are only our faculty members, disguised in old-fashioned clothes, and the pages upon which they are pictured are in reality the auditorium stage.

After the "old-timey" lady has told something of their lives, the characters will act their parts. You will have a chance to listen to an old-fashioned village choir and to hear about *Innocence Abroad*. This is the only program the faculty expects to "put on" this year. Every member of the faculty has been asked to participate. The entertainment is going to be attractive and exceedingly amusing. Don't miss it.

VAUDEVILLE .PRESENTED

The debating club presented Keith Vaudeville Friday night, November 18th in the auditorium. The program consisted of five acts: The Tourist's Chorus, Two Black Crows, A Hall Scene—duriny study hour, The Making of the American Flag, and was concluded with a dance by Elizabeth Hutt.

The debating club has always been successful in the programs it give, and this one was pronounced better than ever before, because of its originality and unique character.

SONG HITS

"I'm In Love Again"—Mayo Bass.

"My Idea of Heaven" (Richmond)—"Red" Foster.

"I Wonder How I Look When I'm Asleep?"—Anne Ferree.

"Oh, How She Could Play a Ukelele."—Nancy Nelms.

"Who's That Pretty Baby"—"Pinkie" Shoffner.

"Traveling Blues"—Anne Palmer.

"Yes, Sir, That's My Baby"—(Spotts) "Bugs" Rivercomb.

"She's Got It"—Mabel Fitzpatrick Overbey.

"Ain't She Sweet?"—Chris Royall.

"Is It Possible?"—Only Four Weeks 'til Christmas.

"Me and My Shadow"—Etta Marshall and Jeanette Luther.

"Side by Side"—Margaret and Martha Ferris.

"Just a Memory"—Summer Vacation.

"Tech Triumph"—Elsa Goodheim.

I sat me down to worry,
To study for an exam,
And came to a final conclusion
That it does no good to cram.

For though I lost my beauty sleep,
A thing I aught never to do,
I flunked the old exam at last
'Cause I forgot the things I knew.

—I. C.

SHENANDOAH CLUB ORGANIZES

The Shenandoah Club has been reorganized by twenty-five enthusiastic girls from the Valley. The following officers were elected—

President ..... Evelyn Thompson
Vice-Pres. Elizabeth Brockenborough
Sec.-Treas. ..... Margaret Hansel
Reporter ..... Mildred Coffman

With Miss Mary Clay and Miss Winnie Hiner as honorary members and advisors, the club is looking forward to an interesting and enjoyable year.

GRAND-DAUGHTER'S CLUB PRESENTS PROGRAM

The Grand-daughter's Club, recently organized, plans to present a program at sing Saturday night. This program will represent a literary society meeting of 1892. As is known, the purpose of this club is to keep alive the old traditions of the school. This presentation promises to be very entertaining.

A GOOD JOURNALISTIC PUBLICATION

J—ourneys for
O—rganizes facts
U—rges fellowship
R—ights wrongs
N—ourishes the mind
A—ssists in broad-minded thinking
L—ooks to the future
I—nsists upon accuracy and truth
S—anctions intellectual development
M—irrors public opinion

JOURNALISTIC DAY

Journalists none of us claim to be,
Although we have, as you plainly see
Turned out some work that we think is fine.
We've made a good start and will improve all the time,
For under Miss Barnes' able direction
Our articles cease to be just a selection
Of papers that bring not least bit of fame.
Write for publication is this class' aim.
To the faults of our work we are certainly not blind,
But who knows, of our fates should be kind
That some day a member if this very class
A journalist might become at last.

—A. R. S. '28

CAR FARE

For hours they had been together on her front porch. The moon cast its tender gleam down on the young and handsome couple who had sat strangely apart. He sighed. She sighed. Finally—

"I wish I had money," he said. "I'd travel."

Impulsively she slapped her hand in his, rising swiftly she sped into the house. Aghast, he looked at his hand. On his palm lay a nickel.

—Exchange

A TEST

I was so happy today,
'Cause I knew what to say,
Exactly how to tell it.
But to my dismay—
It is always the way—
When I know what to say
And exactly how to tell it
That I know what to say,
But I just can't spell it.

—I. G. '29

JUST ARRIVED
500 prs. French Kid Gloves
to go on Sale at
$2.25 to $2.95
Greenberg's
Department Store

SOUTHSIDE DRUG STORE
JACK E.. PEARLOVE
Proprietor
"YOUR PERSONAL DRUGGIST"
Let us Supply Your Wants
Corner Main and High Streets
FARMVILLE, — VIRGINIA

ARE YOU HUNGRY?
Go Across the Street
GILLIAMS
FOR EATS
OF ALL KINDS

At Eaco Theatre

Thurs.—George O'Brien, Edmund Lowe, and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in "Is Zat So" A nerve tingling and screamingly funny comedy drama. Throbbing with action and suspense. Crammed with laughter, sarred with love scenes tender and pathetic. Is based on the play hit that is the talk of Broadway. Also good romedy. Mat. at 4 o'clock.

Fri. & Sat.—Louize Fazenda, J. Farrell MacDonald and a great cast in "The Cradle Snatchers" a special production. A laughter picture of weary wives who taught their wandering husbands a lesson in fidelity by hiring three college shieks to play the parts of loving Romeos. If husbands play around—why not wives! They do. In this rollicking mirth-fest of hilarious situations, jammed with suspense and excitement. Also good cmedy. Mat. each day at 4 o'clock.

MON.—LARS HANSON, PAULINE STARKE, MARCELINE DAY and ERNEST TORRENCE in the special Cosmopolitan producton "CAPTAIN SALVATION." A glamoous love story played against the sweep and surge of the Seven Seas! Never have you seen a picture with the power and punch of this one! The spectacular storm and wreck alone will make it memorable! And there are a thousand and one other thrills tumbling over each other. Also Pathe News. Mat at 4 o'clock.

TUES. & WED.—LON CHANEY, NORMAN KERRY and JOAN CRAWFORD in "THE UNKNOWN, a big special production. Against a background of colorful circus life, and the sinister shadow of the underworld, is played a drama of love and revenge that will grip you! And through it stalks the mysterious figure of a deformed circus performed—The Unknown—a role just made for the brilliant Lon Chaney. The man of a thousand faces here gives a characterization surpassing anythig he has done previously for sustained thrills, mystery, dramatic surprise! Also 5th episode of "FIGHTING WITH BUFFALO BILL." Mat. each day at 4 o'clock.

Admission S. T. C. girls 25c, if tickets are purchased at college.

AFTER EXAMS

—CHRISTMAS

THE ROTUNDA

BEAR IN MIND

THE CIRCUS

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Vol. VIII. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1927 Number 10

SPECTACULAR COLLEGE CIRCUS TO BE PRESENTED SATURDAY

Queen Elected by Student Body Will Be Crowned

Saturday night at 7:30 P. M. the S. T. C. gymnasium will be transformed, as if by magic, from a regular, ordinary "gym" to a real, sure-enough circus with side shows, freaks, animals, clowns, ring performances, circus food and trinkets, and continuous music. In fact, there will even be a ring-master with a big silk hat.

In the center of the gymnasium will be a regular circus ring in which will be staged around fifteen different performances. Practically every outstanding organization in school has charge of one stunt which will be given here. This section will also be devoted to acrobatic stunts and wild animal performances.

Side shows will be located both to the right and left of the ring. Among these will be found such things as "The Chamber of Horrors", "The Fortune Teller," "Bluebeard's Wives" "The Curiosity Shop," "Funny Paper Characters,' "The Ventriloquist," "The Snake Charmer" and "The Show." All offer unusual entertainment.

Circus Queen to be Crowned

One of the outstanding events of the evening will be the crowning of the queen of the circus. She will make her mysterious attractive appearance in an unusual way which will be suitable for a circus queen's entrance. This queen will be (or rather, is being) elected by the student body. The revelation of the winner will not be given until Saturday night at the circus.

For those who wish, there will be

(Continued on last page.)

MISS FLEETA COOPER RECEIVES STATE HONOR

Three standing committees of the Virginia Social Science Association of which Dr. Wilson Gee, of University of Virginia is president, were announced recently by Dabney S. Lancaster, secretary-treasurer. The students of the State Teachers College, Farmville will be interested in knowing that Miss Fleeta Cooper, supervisor of history in the Training School, was elected chairman of the Course of Study Commitee.

DR. JARMAN ATTENDS MEETING IN FLORIDA

Dr. Jarman attended a meeting of the Association of Southern Colleges and Secondary Schools, in Jacksonville, Florida, last week. On Tuesday, November 29, he apepared before this meeting, and requested that our college be put on their list. The request was granted. The whole school is very proud of this fact. Dr. Jarman arrived home Thursday night, December 1.

FACULTY TAKES ACTIVE PART IN CONFERENCE

Professors Lecture to State Teachers

In the rural supervisor's section Miss Bessie Gordon Jones talked on "Supervised Study Periods."

Miss Wilhelmina London presided in the english teachers section.

Dr. J. E. Walmsley gave "A Survey of Conditions in Virginia Under Our Present Program" in the history teachers department.

These papers were prepared by the faculty at the expense of much time and hard work. Many of them, (among this number Dr. Walmsley's and Mr. McCorkle's' contained original results of long research. The college feels a just pride in the fact that the faculty sets the students a worthy example, both in school, and in such worth while wrok as this, in the broader field outside.

In nearly every section of the convention the college was represent-

(Continued on last page.)

TENNIS TOURNAMENT POSTPONED UNTIL SPRING

The tennis finals have been postponed until the spring term due to the ilness of Martha Henderlite, one of the winners of the semi-finals.

A great deal of interest has been exhibited in tennis this year. When the tournament was announced at the beginning of the year, fifty grils signed up to compete, that being the largest number of contestants ever known at S. T. C.

For a time interest lagged at little but as the finals drew nearer and nearer, the interest was rekindled and the games were hurriedly played off. In the semi-finals Reed won from Maddrey and Henderlite defeated Dulany. The finals were to have been played off this week but owing to Henderlite's illness the game has been called off until spring when Reed and Henderlite will combat for the school championship.

The student body, however, is not to be disappointed for the long promised treat the faculty-student tournament will also be played next spring. Dr. Walmsley, the faculty champion. still declares his intention of competing with the student champion for the honors of the school.

TEA DANCE

A Tea Dance was given by the College High School last Saturday afternoon in the Recreation Hall for the benefit of the high school.

The Recreation Hall was decorated in black and white for the occasion and the Hampden-Sidney Orchestra furnished the music.

STUDENTS PLEDGE $500 FOR SOUTHSIDE HOSPITAL

We want five hundred dollars and we are going to get it; because each member of the student body wants to feel that she had a part in equipping the room in the new hospital. This is to be our room. On the door of this room is to be a brass plate stating that the room was furnished by the student body of 1927-28. We have already selected the room and it has been christened. Martha Henderlite is at present in our room in the hospital and is getting along famously. Maybe her rapid recovery is due somewhat to our brand new room that we furnished for her.

The five hundred dollars average about fifty cents per head. At this writing only the Junior Class has reported. Every member of the Junior Class pledged something, and they averaged slightly above fifty cents. Freshmen, you can't let your sister class beat you. Sophomores and Seniors, the Freshmen and the Juniors are your ancient rivals. We must work up and keep in step with them.

Already we can feel the Christmas spirit in the air. Christmas is a time for giving. Two thousand, five hundred years ago, the shepherds brought their gifts to the Christ Child. Let us bring our gifts to the hospital and make our Christmas one of service as well as of rejoicing.

Y. W. C. A. HOLDS OPEN CABINET MEETING

An open cabinet meeting for the Y. W. C. A. was held last Saturday at which time committee members were entitled to attend.

Devotionals, led by Etta Marshall, dealt with friendship and the possibilities of true friendship.

The outstanding thing decided at this meeting was that the cabinet would make a gift to the Student Voltunteer group of one-half of the expenses needed to send their delegate to the Detroit Conference and a loan of the rest of their expenses which will be returned to the Y. W. C.A. in June.

PHILIP SHAW SPEAKS AT SUNDAY VESPERS

At vespers Sunday evening Philip Shaw, of England, gave an inpiring account of his life. Mr. Shaw's youth his attractive personality, and the earnestness with which he spoke won the hearts of every member of the audience. He said that he had come to America on faith without friends or funds, and that his work was directed of God. It seemed almost impossible that a person so young should have had the experiences he related.

Mr. Shaw came to S. T. C. from Hampden-Sidney, where he was attending a religious house party.

RUSSIAN COSSACK CHORUS ENTERTAINS LARGE AUDIENCE AT S. T. C.

Splendid Program Presented by Male Chorus

On Thursday night, December the first, the students of S. T. C. were entertained by The Russian Cossack Chorus, under the direction of Sergei Socoloff. The program, consisting of selections from Davidovsky,, Tchaikovsky and Kolatin, was characterized by the deep power and contrasting sweetness typical of Russian music. The choir won the hearts of those present when they sang, as encore, popular favorites, such as "My Wild Irish Rose," "Smiling Thru," and "Dixie."

This chorus of twelve voices was organized, shortly after the World War, by Sergie Socoloff, who had received his musical education, previous to the war, at the Imperial Conservatory of Moscow. Under this director, the chorus has met great success throughout Europe. These singers have been welcomed with appreciation by the best critics of Italy and have been praised by the royal family of Spain. Their concerts won for them first place in Paris during 1923-1924. They have toured Latin-America and are now in the United States for the first time.

The audience was given a chance to admire the artistry of these singers in their interpretation of characteristic Russian melodies. The beauty and variety of shading was equalled by the clarity and purity of tone. Their versality is unique, enabling them to interpret with warmth and color, vvarious types of songs. The students who attended the enterttainment are unanimous in their hope for a return engagement of The Cossack Chorus.

DR. SIMKINS ADDRESSES THE SPANISH CLUB

Interesting Lecture on Brazilian Novel

On Tuesday night, November the 29th, El Circulo Espanol, held its monthly meeting in the Student Building auditorium. Due to the large number of new members the meeting was conducted in English. The main feature of the evening's program was a talk, given by Dr. Francis Simkins, on "The Novel of Brazilian Literature." His lecture dealt with the type of novel characteristic of Brazilian literature, with short accounts of the stories of the more prominent books. The authors and their individual style were also commented on by the speaker. His lecture was enjoyed by the members of the club, bringing to them, a very interesting but little known phase of the current history of literature. El Circulo Espanol hopes to have Dr. Simkins as a guest again soon.

FACULTY FAMILY ALBUM A SUCCESS

The faculty of S. T. C. presented "The Family Album" in the auditorium on Monday night, December 5. Those students who only see their faculty as teachers were given an opportunity to view them in a new light for they threw aside their work-a-day attitude and became belles, beauxs, college presidents, dancers and missionaries.

There was Mr. Bell as the dignified and intellectual college president with Miss Grenels as his wife. Mr. and Mrs. Jeffers made an interesting picture as Miss Mix' parents on their wedding day. Her cousins (Mr. and Mrs. Coyner) were truly devout missionaries. Surely they would give their lives for the cannibals, if necessary. The patriotic members of the family were Dr. Wynne, Mr. Grainger and Mr. McCorkle. Another phase of public service was represented in the family album by Dr. Walmsley as a very judicial looking judge. The judge and the suffragette (Miss Barlow) must have had many arguments over women's right. Miss Iler was the tomboy of the family and the athlete of the town. She even rode a bicycle.

There was one of the family which thought that traveling broadened the mind; so they went abroad. Dr. Simkins chaperoned the party.

No dance in town was complete unless the belle (Miss Maude K. Taliaferro was there.

Besides the pictures of these fascinating relatives Miss Mix showed Mrs. Newcome the portraits of many other interesting friends, cousins, aunts and uncles. There was the rich

Continued on page four

ROTUNDA TO HAVE NEW DEPARTMENTS

Three new departments have been added and will be included in the Rotunda during the remaining issues. One department, edited by Lois Fraser, will be devoted to a brief account of the main affairs of the world for the week. Another department, headed by Evelyn Thompson, will contain extracts from exchanges or comments on the affairs of interest in other colleges that would probably interest our school. Alice Wiley was also appointed to keep the students posted as to the affairs of the home department and alumnae, The Rotunda staff wishes to do all that is possible to broaden the scope of the paper. It is hoped that these new departments will link our student body more closely with other colleges and also with the affairs of the world at large.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia.

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in Chief ..... EVELYN V. DULANEY '28
Assistant Editor ..... PEARL ETHERIDGE '29

Board of Editors

News ..... ISABELLE MacDONALD '29
Social ..... LOUISE FOSTER '29
Humorous ..... BEULAH JARVIS '30
Athletic ..... KATHERINE BULLY '30

Reporters

ALICE WILEY '28 EMELYN MILLS '29
LUCY THOMPSON '30 MAYO BASS '30
CATHERINE BENTLEY '29

Proof Reader

HELEN DAVIDSON '28

Managers

Business Manager ..... KATHERINE L. HATCH '29
Assistant ..... MARGARET WALTON '29
Circulation Manager ..... FRANCES BOOTH '30
Assistant ..... MINERVA EVANS '30

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.

Editorials

FARMVILLE AND OUR COLLEGE

There was a time not so many years ago when S. T. C. was in great ned of money. Our Farmville friends appreciated our situation and contributed a sum which numbered thousands of dollars. And so the need for funds for the Student Building was alleviated in part by the generous response of the town of Farmville.

There was a time not so many days ago when the town of Farmville was in need of money. The students of our college were glad for opportunity to share in the project of completing the new hospital. So every girl found within her purse a gift which, when placed in a pile with all the others, made a sum just large enough to furnish one room in the hospital.

We look upon these incidents as outward expression of the feeling of good-will and cooperation that exists between the town people and the students. At the close of a year we look back upon the fellowship we have had with town friends and call it good. We are sincere in the hope that the close next year will find us even better friends.

DECEMBER

December! The month of carols; December the month of colors and green-wreaths and candles. December the month of Christmas! December the month of happiness is here. Already we are think ing in the terms of red and green string, white tissue paper and tiny Santa Claus stickers in which we will wrap small remembrances to those we love the best. Already we are humming in our hearts Christmas carols; already we are remembering the old, old stores we have heard so often and which always seems so wonderful to us. And why? Because the spirit of Christmas has filtered into our hearts and minds though it be only in its earliest stages. Christmas means happiness and happiness means youth. We are youth, Christmas is our season. Let us remember it always and put into it our finest selves. Let us put aside our pettiness, our jealouss and idle speeches, our conceits, our selfish dreams, and think of OTHERS and our season will be as it was intended many hundred years ago—a season of love!

BUSY WORLD BITS

With the first Monday in December "the long session" of the 70th Congress, elected in November 1926, begun. It will give its attention to a variety of subjects of national and international interest as is inevitable in any year preceding a presidential campaign. The Smith-Vare case will be presented. A naval building program seems inevitable since the failure of Geneva conference last summer. Losses of life in attempted transoceanic flights and long-distance flights may lead to legislation to extend the regulatory authority of Department of Commerce over aeronautical activities. Another problem to come before Congress is that of flood control.

Last week a new Italo-Albanian treaty was signed in the Albanian capital Tirana. Il Duce considers it "one of the greatest coup of diplomacy yet achieved by the Facist government."

Reports from Algeria reveal that the floods have taken five hundred lives, and damage done is about $20,000,000. Many Europeans have been listed with those dead.

Eskimos from Greenland will accompany Commander Richard E. Byrd on his South Pole expedition. So far as is known this will be the first time that Eskimos familiar with the rigors of life in the Arctic will be taken to the Anarctic where conditions are even more severe. Six will be taken.

Premier Jon Brationo, the great statesman who doubled the area of Roumania during his eleven years premiership, was claimed by death a few days ago. Ventila Brationo, his brother, has been commanded by the cabinet to assume the premiership. Some thought that the death of Brationo, Carol's enemy, would cause Carol to return at once to Bucharest but as yet no statement has been made to the effect that he will do it.

HAVE YOU EVER NOTICED

When the other fellow acts that way, he is ugly; when you do, it's nerves?

When the other fellow is set in his way, he's obstinate; when you are, it is just firmness?

When the other fellow doesn't like your friend, he's prejudiced; when you don't like his, you are simply showing that you are a good judge of human nature?

When the other fellow tries to treat someone especially well, he's lading; when yu try the same game you are using tact?

When the other fellow takes time to do things, he's dead slow; when you do it, you are deliberate?

When the other fellow spends a lot he is a spendthrift; when you do, you are generous?

When the other fellow picks flaws in things he's cranky; when you do, you are discrinminating?

When the other fellow is mild in his manners, he is mush of concession; when you are, it is being gracious?

When the other fellow gets destructive, it is toughess; with you it is forcefulness?

When the other fellow dresses extra well, he's a dude; when you do it, it is simply a duty one owes to society?

When the oher fellw runs great risks in business, he's foolhardy; when you do, you are a great financier?

When the other fellow says what he thinks, he's spiteful; when you do, you are frank?

When the other fellow won't get caught in a new scheme, he's backwoodsy; when you won't, you are conservative?—Florida Flambeau.

COLLEGE CHRONICLES

President Harry A. Garfield, of Williams College, in a talk to New England executive and national educational leaders said, "The student who gives all his time to one subject sees nothing of the world around him. He is not a scholar, except in one thing. Too often he ends as a narrow, dried up pedant." President Garfield advocates that a college should give its men two things. First, it should open the door to a technical training. Second, it should give him "the something more"—an approach to a philosophy of life. —The New Student.

Gertrude Ederle, upon being asked what she thought of American college boys and girls, answered, "Theyr'e just great!"—The New Student.

The Spartan Spirit

To be loyal, to play the game hard, to be fair and square, to endure, and attain the highest standard of skill and sportsmanship. — California State Teachers Times.

It is interesting to note that at Lynchburg College "A Mid-Summer Night's Dream" has been skillfully dramatized and successfully presented by amateurs.—The Critograph.

At the annual hockey tournament at Lynchburg College the seniors and sophomores were victorious over the freshmen and juniors.—The Critograph.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE VIRGINIAN NOW!

Support your annual by subscribing to it, and by suscribing immediately! It will save much time and worry for all concerned if you will do so now, and not wait until the last minute. Of course you are going to buy a Virginian, so why keep putting it off? Subscribe before you go home Christmas, and get it off your mind!

ALUMNAE NEWS

Miss Norma Fuqua of Radford, Va., will sing the leading part in "Babes in Toyland," to be presented at William and Mary by the Women's Glee Club, acocrding to a newspaper announcement from Williamsburg. The article further states, "Her popularity as a singer has grown rapidly since her entrance into William and Mary, and this appearance will be the climax of her dramatic work here as well as her last appearance in a William and Mary show."

Miss Dorothy Askew is now Mrs. J. DeJarnette Gayle, and her home is 578 Madison Avenue, Albany, New York.

In the Farmville Herald of December 2, Mrs. A. B. Armstrong announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Christine Haynes Armstrong, to Harmon Lee Jones of Portsmouth, formerly of Kennansville, N. C. Miss Armstrong is residing with her sister, Mrs. Robert Roberston, of Norfolk. The weddng will take place the latter part of December.

GRAY'S DRUG ST
Headquarters for
S. T. C. Gi
Come in And Get Acquain
We're Glad to Have Y

Shannon
For the BEST place
to EAT and DRINK in Farr
Sodas 10c Short Stir

MARTI
THE JEWELER
The Store with a
THOUSAND GIFT THOUG

McINTOSH & CANA
For
Cara Nome Face Powd
and Compacts

S. A. LEGU
Tailoring
Cleaning
And Pres
Farmville --:: --:: --Virg

C. E. CHAPPELL. C
Dealers in
Confectioneries, Fruits, B
Books, Stationery and
School Supplies

ELECTRIC SHOE SH
Will Fix Your SHOES
While You Wait!
Best WORKMANSHIP And
LEATHER Used.

RICE'S SHOE STO
10 Per Cent Discount on
FOOTWEAR
Sold to S. T. C. Students

Hair Cuts, Marcels, Water W
Manicures, Facials, Etc.
Headquarters for S. T. C. Stud
Strictly private, competent ope
in charge
BEAUTY SHOP
Connected with Mack's Barber
323 Main St.

THE CASH & CARRY STO
Groceries, Fruits and Vegeta
Everything for Sandwich
Phone 110 Third

BIRDWELL'S
Successor to WADE'S
Instalilng new Frigidair
Fountain and up to date
Cream Parlor

OGDEN STUDI
PORTRAITS
"Satisfied Customers"
OUR MOTTO

ROBIE FOSTER
Cleaning, Pressing, Dyeing and
pairing. Ladies' work a specia
"Your satisfaction is our succ
Special Prices to S. T. C. Stu
412 Main St. Phone



THE EVOLUTION OF MY WISHING

I suppose that even to the time when "the memory of man runneth not to the contrary," little children wish a long desired wish on finding a four leaf clover, and on breaking that fascinating part of the anatomy of a fowl called the wish-bone. And I'm equally sure that eevry person in the world must have, at some time in the span of years, gazed into the heavens and repeated in an enrapturced tone to the evening star,

"Star light, star bright,
First star I've seen to-night
Wish I may, wish I might
Have the wish I wish to-night."

All the times I've wished on that childish rhyme, I've made two wishes the regular one, and a secret one—a queer, hopeless desire to touch the star. That desire started when I was so very small, I hardly remember. I know Mother taught me the little rhyme, and I loved it, and I loved all "wishing things." In fact, for some years, my childish vista of the world widened in relation to the number of new "wishing things" I learned.

I was quite familiar with the proverbial category of children's "wishing things." At the passage of every white horse I would stamp the palm of one hand with the tightly clenched fist of the other in a most serious manner, and wish for an ice cream cone or balloon. A pin glittering in the crack of a pavement meant absolutely that a wish would come true within the next hour, if only that pin were stuck in the coat lapel, head downward. The first snowflake in winter, the first violet in April, and every rainbow entitled the beholder to a most precious wish.

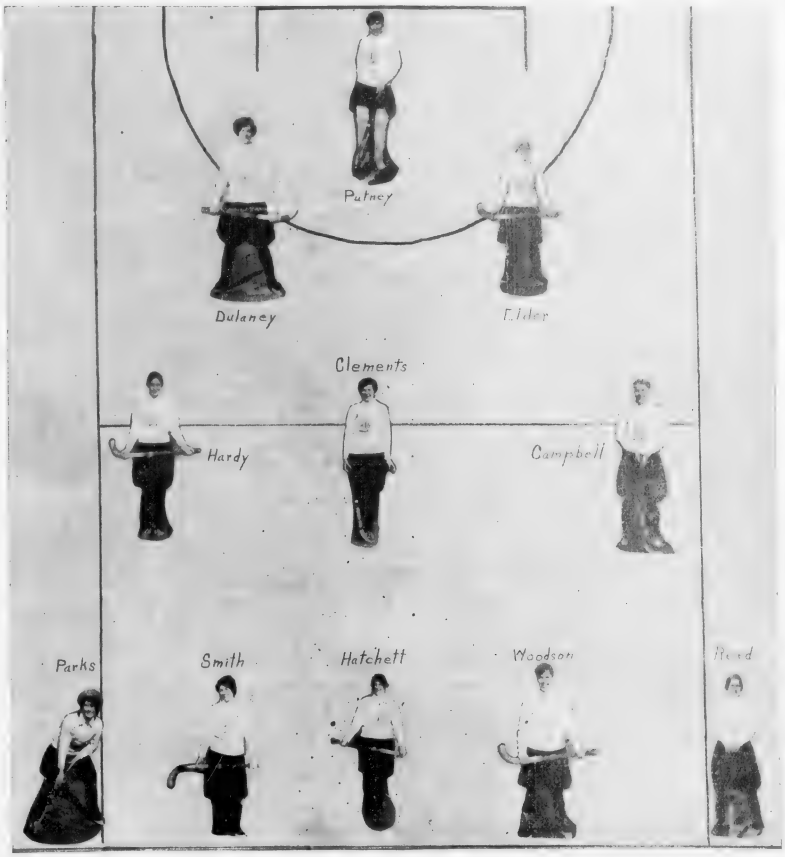
Did they come true—all of these wishes? Why, sometimes. But one forgot when she was so very small and made innumerable wishes in one short day. It didn't matter particularly, except that one experienced the joy of wishing.

Wishes, like children, and in company with heildren, grow up. I passed through the stage of "white-horse" wishes, and left behind the profound desire to have the World War postponed until I should be old enough to serve as a nurse in the conflict. —R. H.' '27

THE ENGLISH SPARROW

Little sparrow in the sun,
Don't you know that summer's done
Don't you know that winter's near?
You will starve or freeze I fear.
I will feed and care for you
All the long, cold winter through.
If you leave that thorny hedge
And fly up to my window ledge,
You can stay all winter long
For you cheer me with your song.
Here you'll be safe from wind and rain
Till the spring shall come again.
Dear sparrow, you don't even stop,
As on the ground you lightly hop,
To listen to my invitation.
You fill me full of mild vexation.
You don't even pause to say,
"Thank you!" as you fly away
Swift and straight as any arrow,
You saucy, little English sparrow.
—A. R. S. '28

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE HOCKEY VARSITY



The above is a picture of the varsity hockey team placed in the positions they play. It might be interesting to notice that of the eleven players four are Seniors, two Juniors, three Sophomores and two Freshmen. Each girl represented here plays a good hockey game as was noticed in the inter-class games played Thanksgiving day. Among the outstanding players were always found the varsity girls;—as well as others, of course.

GIRLS ATTEND PAN-HELLENIC DANCE

The following girls attended the Pan-Hellenic dance given in the Recreation Hall Friday, December 2. Music was furnished by the Southern Serenaders from Petersburg. The hall was beautifully decorated in a color scheme of black and white while the various fraternity banners were placed on the wall.

Following are the couples attending.

Elizabeth Rivercomb with Howard Gilmer.

Louise Shoffner with "Nick" Carter.

Mary Rigby with Harry B. Stone.

Lelia Smith with George Bowers.

Frances Thornton with "Nick" Carter.

Mary Taliaferro with Bob Hudson.

Virginia Whipple with Henry McLaughlin.

Virginia Walker with Jack Goodman.

Gertude Wright with Hugh Hunt.

Barbara Willcox with Frank McConnell.

Helen Jones with Henry Beattie.

Dolly Latane with Owen Jones.

Polly Aderholt with Billie Lacy

Dot Baldwin with Harry Stone.

Mary Bernard with Joe Hay.

Mayo Bass with Richard Alvey

Alice Covington with Elam Toone

Leola Carter with Campbell Pancake.

Ann Deffenbaugh with "Brute" Lyons.

Louise Foster with Grant Harrison.

Anne Ferree with Tom Peach

Mabel Fitzpatrick with Cecil Jones

Genevieve Grimes with William Baker.

Virginia Gurley with "Shad" Watkins.

Reba Hill with John Montgomery.

Beulah Jarvis with "Duroc" Putney.

Martha Lanier with Bill Finch

Flora Martin with Red Lancaster

Elizabeth Marshall with E. Baker

Margaret Pumphrey with Bob Fry

Ann Palmer with Howard Gilmer.

Dorothy Lee Palmer with Charles Jett.

FRESHMAN COMMISSION ENTERTAINS Y. W.

All work and no play would make any organization dull. Consequently, on Tuesday, November 29, from five to six the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet was entertained by the Freshman Commission in the Student Building lounge. Food plus fun made the tea a real success. The Freshmen hope, in the future, to be able to express their appreciation of the Cabinet in many other ways.

SHENANDOAH CLUB ENTERTAINS AT TEA

The Shenandoah Club entertained at an informal tea at five o'clock on Friday evening in the recreation hall. Everyone enjoyed the program, which consisted mostly of music, and the delicious refreshments which were served.

RESUME OF THE HOCKEY VARSITY

On Thanksgiving Day of the year 1926 the student body of S. T. C. saw its first hockey game. Because the students were not familiar with the sport, there was a doubtful feeling as to the success of hockey at S. T. C. This feeling was unwarranted, for the students like new things and they received the the new sport enthusiastically. The Sophomores and Junoirs were victorious in the two very exciting games which were played on Thanksgiving. Several days later these two teams played each other to determine the championship. The Sophomores won.

To arouse more interest in hockey an honorary varsity was selected. The members of this team were chosen from all of the class teams. They were chosen because of their keen knowldge of the game and their ability to play it.

This year S. T. C. advanced another step in athletics, far on November 9 an official hockey varsity was sent to Williamsburg to play William and Mary. In spite of our hard playing William and Mary won with a score of 9—4.

Hockey is now firmly established at S. T. C. With the past two years experience as a background it is expected that the hockey varsity next year will be a winning team.

At Davidson College the Y. M. C. A. has been doing splendid work in establishing mission schools in the surrounding vicinity.—The Davidsonian.

—MILLINERY—
Hats to Suit Your Every Fancy at
Mrs. Crenshaw's
328 MAIN ST. FARMVILLE, VA.

SCHEMMEL
CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Piano, Vocal, Violin, Theory, Harmony, Aesthetics, Etc.
REASONBLE TUITION RATES

CAPP'S STORE
Next to Theatre
TOASTED SANDWICHES
SODAS AND CANDIES
Mrs. Hubbard's Home-made Pies
The Best in the World

Mezzanine Floor
MISS ANNIE WILKERSON
MILLINERY
STYLISH HATS
For
STYLISH GIRLS
GAGE HATS

WHITE DRUG CO.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community
For Over Half a Century
Finest toilette requisites, drugs and Stationery

Just one block from Campus!
G. F. BUTCHER, CO.
The Convenient Store
For Good Things to Eat and Drink

You would Love to have Your Shoes fixed at the
LOVELACE SHOE SHOP
110 Third Street

Correct Clothes
For the Round of
College Life
Shoes
Dresses
Hats
Coats
Millinery
Gloves
Sweaters
Underwear
Negligees
and all other necessities
DAVIDSON'S
"The House of Quality"
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA



NEW BOOKS IN LIBRARY

"Th Campus Girl" by Anne Deffenbaugh.

"How to Keep That School Girl Complexion" by Mary F. Taliaferro.

"Dancing Taught in Two Hours" by Humpty Jones.

"The Art of Getting a Letter a Day From Norfolk," by Beth White.

"The Perfect Blonde" by Elizabeth Houchins.

"Late Mysterious Hours" by Student Government.

"He Who Talks is Heard" by Mary Blackwell Parker.

"Abie's S. T. C. Rose" by Frances Lewis.

"Vocal Lessons" by Clara Norfleet.

"A Direct Route to V. M. I. and Lectures to Bradley" by Anne Palmer.

"Why Tredie is the Pride of H.-S. C." by Julia Davis.

"The Winning Smile" by Nancy Nelms.

"The Friendly Hand" by Sammy Scott.

Joe Peters—"Why is the milk so weak?"

Blanche M.—"The cow got caught in the rain."

V. Faino—"Have you seen my belt around the room?"

P. Shoffner—"Oh, did you put it around the room?"

"Look, papa, Abie's cold is cured and we still have left a box of cough drops!"

"Oo, vot extravagance. Tell Herman to go out and get his feet wet."

Women's faults are many;
Men have only two—
Everything they say, and
Everything they do.

"In the 'rec', of my darling,
When the lights are dim and low,
That your face is thickly powdered,
How am I, sweetheart, to know?
Every week I have to carry
Every coat that I possess
To the cleaners—won't you darlin'
Love me more—and powder less?"

We would like to know why Margaruite Warner thinks the third floor main, has been changed to the second floor?

Would S. T. C. be the same if Elizabeth Ferrell couldn't laugh.

Do you really think Becky Liebman believes corn meal is a bootlegger's diet?

Black is black and white is white—until the government says it's black.

Only twelve more days and then we won't hear that cry, "Lights off, in there!" "Is it possible?"

A Good Thing to Remember
And a Better Thing to Do.
Is to Work With the Construction Gang—
Not With the Wrecking Crew.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO ATHLETIC CONSTITUTION

"No girl shall make a team unless she has an average of C with one condition or flunk; or unless she has passed all work taken the preceding semester, when she may earn her points. Although she may not receive any award until her record is clear."

The Athletic Council feels that this amendment will give each girl a fairer chance to get the most from the athletic activities in college, since there are some cases when a girl, failing a class one term, may be kept out of athletics a whole year because that particular subject is given only one term out of each school year. This seems unfair, and so the Council suggests that this amendment be made a part of the constitution. You will have a chance to express your opinion at a student body meeting after chapel Friday.

NUB

"I'm worn to a nub," "I'm a nub", ::You're a nub." How these nubs are creeping into use. No, not creeping, but galloping into use. If you stand in the hall and get the scraps of conversation, you will more than likely hear more about nubs than anything else, even examinations.

You will hear about girls being worn to nubs before they go to sleep, after they wake up before they go to class, before they have dates, after they have dates. They are worn to nubs by eating, dancing, laughing and perhaps sleeping.

You'll hear one say she's about worn to a nub—and still another out worn a nub—and still another says she's past the nub stage. And don't be at all surprised if some fair young lady doesn't say that all the nubs are worn off of her."

Now if pencils are nubs and S. T. C. girls are nubs, by applying a little psychology we find that our student body is composed of pencils, for according to mathematics things equal to the same thing are equal to each other.

—R. L. '29

A GEOGRAPHICAL LOVE SONG

In the State of Mass.
There lives a lass
I love to go N. C.
No other Miss.
Can c'er, I Wis.
Be half so dear to Me.
R. I. is blue
And her cheeks the hue
Of shells where waters swash;
On her pinkwhite phiz
Ther Nev. Ariz.
The least complexion Wash.
La! could I win the heart of Minn.
I'd ask for nothing more,
But I dream upon the theme
And Conn. it o'er and Ore.
Why is it I pray,
I can't Ala.
This love makes me Ill.,
N. Y., O Wy. Kann. Nev. Ver.
I propose to her my will,
I shun the task
'Twould be to ask this gentle maid to wed.
And so to press
My suit, I guess
Alaska Pa. instead.

—The Breeze.

Miss Temple Bass of Lynchburg has returned to her home after spending several days as the guest of her sister Miss Mayo Bass, and attending the Pan-Hellenic dance on Friday night.

EXAMS, BLUEBOOKS —CHRISTMAS

What's all the noise about? Exams are just a few days off? Why, certainly. Almost every far-thinking girl has been saving up for weeks to buy blue books. It is hard to do with the Christmas spirit in the air which keeps mentioning girl friends who just must be given a "hanky." But this is one time when we can obey our worst impulse and say, "Nothing doing." Just imagine then, six big, nice fresh blue books. Who, with any "orderly" instincts, could resist arranging everythnig they know and much they don't know in these six nice new books, numbered and labled "accordingly"?

Now, comes the nice part. Six nickles have been sacrificed for these six new books. But—aren't they presents after all?

What "august" faculty member does not covet a nice blue memory book autographed by the favorite pupil? No doubt, too, he could use it the next year as a guide to his lectures! Just to make those books a little nicer presents let's wrap them in the gay holly paper of optimism and tie them with the broad ribbon of good hard, well-organized study.

Come on, Exams! Santa is close behind and Mama wants an Honor Roll Card in her "stocking" on December 25.

PERSONALS

Miss Eilzabeth Lacy has returned from her home in Richmond where she spent the week-end.

* * *

Miss Mary Duncan returned Sunday after spending several days in Richmond. t

* * *

Misses Elizabeth Sawyer, Mary Beasley, Mary Rigby and Margaret Haskins spent the week-end in Ashland and attended the dances at Randolph-Macon College.

* * *

Miss Elizabeth Hargrave of Petersburg, former student at S. T. C., spent the week-end as the guest of Miss Barbara Willcox and attended the Pan-Hellenic dance.

* * *

Miss Katherine Bentley spent the week-end at her home in Richmond.

* * *

Miss Elizabeth Turner returned Sunday from her home in Martinsville where she spent the week-end.

* * *

Miss Jack Simpson of Richmond has returned to her home after spending the week-end as the guest of Miss Ellen Smith and attending the Pan-Hellenic dance on Friday night.

* * *

Miss Helen Davidson has returned from Norfolk after spending the week-end at her home.

* * *

Other alumnae of S. T. C. who returned for the week-end and attended the Pan-Hellenic dance were, Misses Frances Sale, Alwyn Hughson, Elizabeth Scott, Mary Darden and Mary Johns.

FACULTY FAMILY ALBUM A SUCCESS

Continued from page one

aunt who lived in the city, the country cousin, the frail, young maid who died of lingering consumption, the girl who had the stage as her ambition, the cousin who had a degree, the village prima donna and oh, so many others.

Much of the credit for the artistic poses belongs to Miss Wheeler who supervised this phase of the entertainment.

IMPROMPTU SING SATURDAY NIGHT

Saturday night sing was impromptu, but this made it none the less varied and entertaining. Mayo Bass sang "Down by the Winegar Works." Mignonne Griggs played "Mississippi Mud" on the piano. Nancy Denitt then sang "Are You Thinking of Me Tonight", followed by a reading from "Seventeen" by Etta Marshall. Alice Davis sang "At Dawning." In conclusion Lucille Graves and Frankie Roberts played a duet, "I Ain't Got Nobody."

MUSIC!

My room is situated in the same wing of Main Hall as the music room and just across a court from the auditorium. From this strategic position I am entertained day and night by varied musical programs. Some are soothing and some painful to my auditory senses. Solos, duets, choruses, the Freshman Orchestra, the school orchestra, the faint strains of some victrola are all wafted on the breeze straight to my abode. The other morning I had to study for a test to the tune of "Last Night A Nightin-gale Awoke Me." Being a lover of harmony I usually enjoy the melodies that issue at the proper time from these perpetual music boxes, but imagine how you would like being serenaded before rising bell with that delightful, well konwn ditty, "Where Oh, Where Has My Lttle Dog Gone?" Does the so-called music of today always sooth the savage breast? I doubt it seriously.

FACULTY TAKES ACTIVE PART IN CONFERENCE

Continued from page one

ed by a member of the faculty of S. T. C.

In the rural supervisor's section Miss Lila London was first on the program speaking on "Teaching Arithmetic in the grammar grades."

Mr. T. A. McCorkle read a paper in the science teachers section entitled, "Adjustment of Students Who Have Had High School Chemistry, to College Chemistry."

In the geography teachers section Miss Browning gave a demonstration of a sand table project, "The Panama Canal."

Dr. J. L. Jarman presided in the Department of Secondary Schools and Colleges. In this section Miss E. Myrtle Grenels presented a paper, "Why Geography Should be Taught in Elementary Schools."

November 22—23 found many of the faculty of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia, in Richmond taking an active part in the Virginia Education Association"s twenty-first annual convention.

PREPARATIONS MADE FOR COLLEGE CIRCUS

Continued from page one

a section "roped off" and devoted to dancing. Music will be furnished by the Freshman Orchestra.

Food will not be lacking for all kinds of circus food will be "on hand." No circus would be complete without food.

Girls can come with their dates, Hampden-Sidney boys, town people and high school children will all be present. No college girl can afford to miss this final chance to have one big final celebration before "exams" start.

JUST ARRIVED
500 prs. French Kid Gloves
to go on Sale at
$2.25 to $2.95
Greenberg's
Department Store

SOUTHSIDE DRUG STORE
JACK E.. PEARLOVE
Proprietor
"YOUR PERSONAL DRUGGIST"
Let us Supply Your Wants
Corner Main and High Streets
FARMVILLE, — VIRGINIA

ARE YOU HUNGRY?
Go Across the Street
GILLIAMS
FOR EATS
OF ALL KINDS

At Eaco Theatre

THURS.—ALMA RUBENS in MARRIAGE LICENSE, a big special production. Not a problem play, yet answering the most vital questionof the day; not a sex drama, yet pulsating with violent emotions; not a "thriller" in the accepted sense of the word, yet replete with exciting situations; not a pink tea society drama, yet dealing with the "upper half"; not ocmedy, yet offering many a smile—it's a story as big as life and just as true. Also comedy. Mat. at 4 o'clock.

FRI. & SAT.—EMIL JANNINGS with BELLE BENNETT, PHYLLIS HAVER and DONALD KEITH in "THE WAY OF ALL FLESH" a big special Paramount picture. You ask for strong drama, fine actinf,, powerful direction. Well, here is Jannings, the screen's most emotional giant, as he who dared to defy—a man who goes the way of all flesh. A characterization you'll never forget. The editor of The Los Angeles Express said "This is the greatest dramatic characterization in the greatest drama ever made by any motion picture company. It is nearly the perfect picture." One of the finest pictures produced in 1927. Also Comedy. Mat. each day at 4 o'clock.

MON.—LAURA LA PLANTE, TON MOORE and BRYANT WASHBURN n "The Lve Thrill" a special productoin. He didn't think much of the idea of being thought dead—unt ilhe found out what an attractive widow hehad.This is a breezy and diverting up to the minute farce comedy with the greatest reverse comdey twist you've ever seen. Also Path News. Mat. at 4 o'clock.

TUES.—Ethel Clayton and Lou Tellegen in "THE PRINCESS OF HOBOKEN". Hee fell in love with the Princess—and he didn't know half of it. A fast moving picture depicting the adventures of a little Hoboken waitress in the realm of aristocracy. A special production with an excellent cast. Also serial. Mat. 4 o'clock.



THE ROTUNDA



STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Vol. VIII. THE ROTUNDA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1927 Number 11

JUNIORS WIN INTER-CLASS HOCKEY

Sophomores are Defeated 2—0 in a Hotly Contested Game

....**Friday afternoon when the whistle** blew two team— the Sophomores and the Juniors—entered the field with an equal determination to p ut out every ounce of effort to win a game that would contribute ten points to ward the class championship cup. This determination caused the teams to contribute to the school an exhibition of a fast, evenly contested game that anyone would thoroughly enjoy witnessing.

The first half of the game offered many exciting moments for both sides. One minute the ball would tantalize the Sophomore goal by playing around it from one side to the other and then the next minute it would be quickly passed down the field to play around the Junior goal in the same fashion. This continued throughout the entire half which ended in a pointless score. During this half both teams seeemed to be unusually evenly matched.

The second half told another story. At this time the Junior team successfully outplayed the Sophomores to the extent that they made two goals. However, these goals were not easily won and it was no easy job to keep the Sophomores from matching up this score. Both teams fought hard and deserve credit for playing such a good hockey game.

The line-up:

Sophomores 0		Juniors 2
Smith	C.	S. Scott
Cousins	R. I.	Bully
Spain	R. W.	Rhodes
Burger	L. I.	Bentley
Byrd	L. W.	Wilson
Hatchett	C. H.	Hardy
Armstrong	R. H.	Woods
Campbell	L. H.	Wilkerson
Brinkley	R. F.	Jarman
Mattox	L. F.	Atwater
Carter	G.	Vaughan

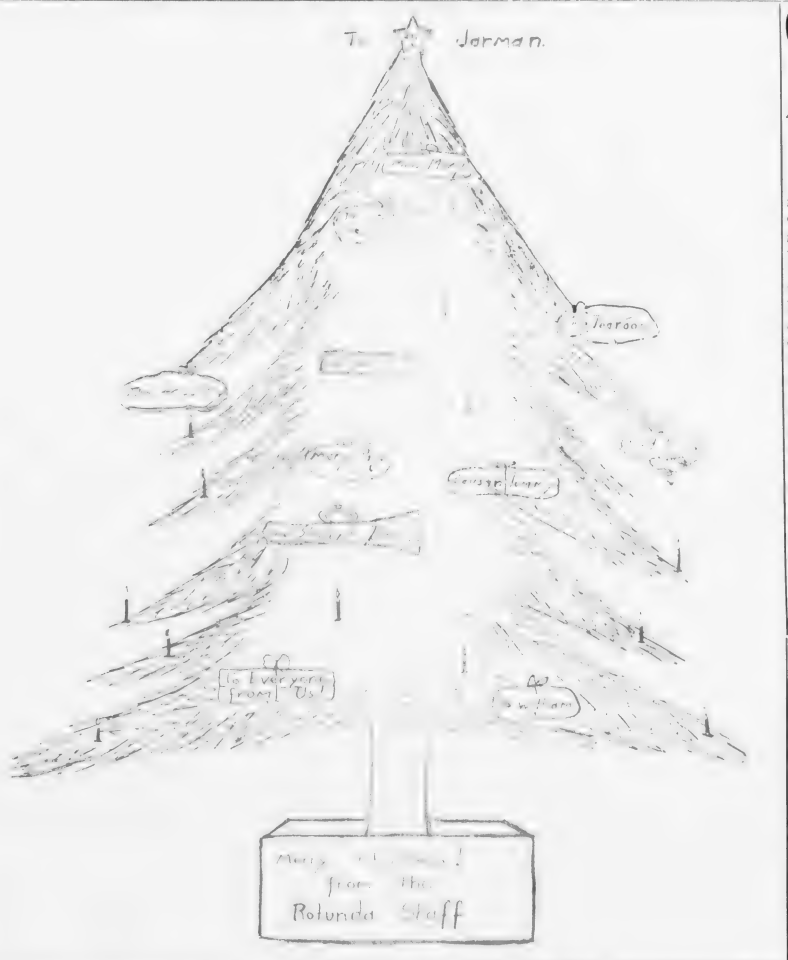
FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE DEBATE IS HELD

Thursday morning during chapel the first inter-class debate took place between the Freshmen and the Sophomores.

The question which was debated was, Resolved: That S. T. C. Freshmen should be initiated. The Freshmen team, Martha Ann Laing and Virginia Pettigrew, upheld the affirmative side of the question, and the Sophomores, Beulah Jarvis and Nellie Talley, upheld the negative.

The judges, Dr. Simkins, Miss Hiner and Mr. Jeffers, decided two to one in favor of the affirmative.

This year the Debating Club is offering three degrees. Those who take the first degree become members of the club. The second degree girls participate in inter-class debates, and the member of the third degree are inter-collegiate debaters. Those girls who debated Thursday morning had taken the second degree.



SPANISH AND FRENCH BAZAAR GIVEN

On Tuesday afternoon from four until six the drawing room was the scene of the annual bazaar given jointly by the French and Spanish clubs.

One side of the room was arranged to represent France, and the other Spain; the two being separated by a row of pine trees which stood for the Pyrenees Mountains.

The French side was decorated in red, white, and blue, and the girls wore white dresses with French caps, and spoke in French. In the same way the Spanish side was decorated in red and orange, and the girls wore Spanish shawls and mantillas and spoke the native language.

At the door American coin was changed into French and Spanish money, with which one bought fancy articles, hot chocolate and candy.

During the afternoon several songs were sung in both France and Spain, in their respective languages, and a French doll dance was rendered by

Continued on last page

PIANO CONCERT BY RUSSIAN ARTIST

(Contributed)

Last Thursday evening, December 8, in the auditorium of the State Teachers College, the music lovers of Farmville, had th privilege and pleasure of hearing the famous Russian pianist, Alexander Skarevski, who came under the auspices of the Woman's Club.

After a distinguished European career which culminated in his being made director of the Imperial Conservatory of Music, he came to this country and is now instructor at Peabody, a concert artist.

Mr. Sklarevski gave a varied and interesting program. In each number the perfection of his technique was beyond criticism—it was broad and rich, or exquisitely delicate—at will. Many of his interpretations were new to his audience. One soon realized that music made its appeal to him and spoke through him as a poet rather than as a dramatist.

There was a marvelous response from his audience which paid hi m the

(Continued on last page.)

VESPER PROGRAM FOR CHRISTMAS WEEK

I am the spirit of Happiness, I am the spirit of Youth, I am the spirit of Christmas. This spirit permeated the hearts of a college and out of it grew a programme we call a Christmas week. It began with Miss Rice's story . . . the same old story, yet so new, for in it we found a new sweetness which we had missed before. The White Christmas on Wednesday night symbolized the love of a student body for little children; remembering it was a little child, the Wise men sought and found in a manger. The gifts to the Cripple Children's Hospital in Richmond. Something for others—is not this the true meaning of Christmas? Thursday night brought us the hanging of the green —an old custom, yet so beautifully significant in its meaning. The hanging of evergreen—evergreen unselfishness to stay with us through a year. Friday brought the most beautiful of all; a pageant "Why the Chimes Rang," bringing to the student body Christmas in all its glory—

Continued on page three

COLLEGE CIRCUS IS A GREAT SUCCESS

Animals, Clowns and Stunts Delight Large Audience

Pink, blue, green and yellow programs waved in enthusiasm from over a thousand hands in the S. T. C. gymnasium Saturday night from 7:30 to 11 when town people, Hampden-Sidney boys, and nearly every girl of the State Teachers College student body attended the College Circus. Dr. and Mrs. Jarman and many members of the faculty attended and seemed to enjoy "the sights and side shows," along with the rest.

The World outside was left behind while everyone watched the Komical, Krazy and Kare-free Clowns, country man with his spouse, and all the other characters who created the real atmosphere of the saw dust ring.

There was a buzz of anticipation as the handsome red-coated, black-booted ring master (they say "his" name was L. McCormick) cleared the ring and announced the first big performance listed as:

I.—Klever Klass Performers.
Something beautiful .... Smilin' Thru
Something musical ..... The Goofus
Something sentimental .... Evolution
Something sensational ..... Trained Ponies

The other numbers followed:
II.—Wild Animal Act.
III.—The Tight Ropes charm
IV—Madame Fifi.
V.—A Dance Surprise.
VI.—The Rollicking Rope Revue
VII.—The Cowboy Show.
VIII.—Madame Abradaba.
IX.—A Humanly Possible Act.
X.—Klever Klowns
XI.—Acrobats.
XII.—The Crowning of the Circus Queen.

The Grand Parade

At intermissions the crowd bought balloons, pink lemonade, hot dogs, confetti, novelties, ice cream, and all the other circus "gee jaws" from the gaily decorated booths.

The side shows offered other fea-

(Continued on last page.)

"THE HUMANLY POSSIBLE ACT" WINS CIRCUS PRIZE

At the conclusion of the circus performance, immediately preceding the crowning of the queen, the ring-master announced the winner of the stunt contest. Delta Sigma Chi received the prize of five dollars for putting on the cleverest and most attractive of the ring performances.

The judges gave honorable mention to the Choral Club presentation, "A Dance Surprise" as being the most beautiful an dto the French Circle's act as being the most amusing.

There were two acts, the animal act and the tumblers that did not compete for the prize. Both of these were unusually good. However, they were not organization stunts, but were contributed as part of the circus.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia.

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in Chief ..... EVELYN V. DULANEY '28
Assistant Editor ..... PEARL ETHERIDGE '28

Board of Editors

News ..... ISABELLE MacDONALD '29
Social ..... LOUISE FOSTER '29
Humorous ..... BEULAH JARVIS '30
Athletic ..... KATHERINE BULLY '30

Reporters

ALICE WILEY '28 EMELYN MILLS '29
LUCY THOMPSON '30 MAYO BASS '30
CATHERINE BENTLEY '29

Proof Reader

HELEN DAVIDSON '28

Managers

Business Manager ..... KATHERINE L. HATCH '29
Assistant ..... MARGARET WALTON '29
Circulation Manager ..... FRANCES BOOTH '30
Assistant ..... MINERVA EVANS '30

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.

Editorials

JOAN SPEAKS

Joan speaks, and a hush falls on the campus, for it seems as if her spirit has come riding, riding back over the white cold snow which is silvered by the moon beams. Why do you come back through the ages, Joan , to pause for a while by a college sleeping perhaps dreaming, while the white snow falls? Whom do you seek, Maid of Orleans? Joan speaks, for she senses the needs of her children and she pauses a while in her ride of dreams—her rides of dreams in the white snow, to linger a while near her children and whisper dreams of a future, a future of hope as painted on the snow by the moonbeams as they tumble down to earth. Joan speaks and we sense the spirit of Christmas; as the Christmas years ago. We remember the wise men bringing their gifts from afar t o the sleeping babe. "It is of them I speak for you, my daughters, you are as the wise men bringing your gifts from afar. It matters not the gift you bring; it is the spirit in which you bring it. That applies to material gifts, my daughters. There are other gifts, also; the gift of a heart, tears, hands; the heart is the gift of gold, the tears of tinkling silver, and the hands of purest pearl. These gifts are God gifts; it matters not to whom they go, for there is God in all and to Him will go His own." Joan speaks—and the sleeping colleges wakes to find the Christmas spirit symbolized by the white, drifted snow.

WORD REFLECTIONS

It has often been said that actions speak louder than words —that actions reveal ones character while words play only a minor part. Actions, actions, actions, the press, the individual thoughts, the world has much to say about actions. A man is great because he has done "that," he is little because he has or has not done "this." But how about the words! In this little school-world of ours where no one is great and where we are in the making of character and where over a thousand girls are present, how could an occasional good or bad deed be ones judgment of a girl when we know that one often builds on mistakes. However, again, how about the language she uses? Does careless use of speech ever lead to higher things?

A girl is judged by words she uses, she can't be a girl of the highest character and use the lowest language, she can't think high thoughts and say low things—not if she knows better. Ignorance is a forgiveness or at least an alibi for many things, but lack of the highest type of refinement—whether one be a prince or a pauper, a social leader or an outcast—is the only thing that can account for vulgarism. God gave us a language,—beautiful, expressive, clean, and pure. Those of a lower order supplied words because their thoughts were not high enough to be expressed with God-given words. So there are words and words; we are judged by the words we use, and one word can often tear down the effect on others of a dozen good actions.

BUSY WORLD BITS

President Coolidge informed the Republican Party and the country on December 6 that he regards himself as eliminated from the presidential campaign of 1928. This announcement was made in a speech delivered by the President to members of the National Republican Committee, who called on him at the White House. He advised his party to set itself seriously to the task of selecting another candidate.

President Coolidge December 6 sent to Congress a lengthy message on the state of union. He reported that the state of the union is good and the country as a whole has had a prosperity never exceeded.

When President Coolidge is taken by battleship Texas from Key West to Havana for the Pan-American conference which will convene on January 16, he will be the first American President to travel on a battle ship for seventeen years, according to Navy Department record. On November 10, 1910 President Taft went on the battleship Tennessee.

Ever since the signing of the Treaty of Versailes jealousies and resentments have been growing in Europe's two historic trouble centers, the Balkans and the Baltic. The gravest of the two situations, according to The World Review, is the Polish-Lithuanian quarrel. This is now before the League of Nation's Council which is meeting in Geneva on its regular December session. The Balkans, the other danger spot which is likely to disrupt world peace, has often been referred to as "the powder keg of wars" and it still holds true.

ALUMNAE NOTES

An interesting message has come to the Rotunda from one of the alumnae chapters through Mrs. Grace Loftis Hite, secretary- treasurer:

On November 16 the Farmville Alumnae Chapter of Prince William County held a business meeting in the Bennet School, Manassas. Miss Selina Hindle, of Haymarket, was appointed to represent our chapter at the meeting of Farmville alumnae in Richmond. There is a promise of a social feature in the near future. We are looking forward to this event.

The "girls" in Prince William who belong to the F. S. T. C. alumnae wish the readers of the Rotunda to know that they are boosters for their Alma Mater.

The following telegram has been received by Mrs. D. E. Strain, president of the Mary Custis Lee, U. D. C. Chapter, Lexington, Va., from Mrs. W. A. Roberts, president Virginia Division, U. D. C.

"The Virginia Division congratulates you on the honor which Mrs. William Cabell Flournoy has brought to your chapter and to our division by her brilliant essay on Admiral Raphael Semmes, for which she has won the $50 prize, the highest historical prize offered by the general U. D. C."

Mrs. Flournoy was Miss Mary Hannah (Birdie) Boyd. She has won many prizes through her articles on Southern history, and has delivered several addresses on similar topics.

Miss Ruth Elfreth Friend was married in August to Dr. Palmer Augustine Shelbourne, of Baltimore, Md. After her graduation from Farmville S. T. C., Mrs. Shelbourne taught in the primary grades of the public schools of Richmond. Dr. Shelbourne is a native of Richmond, and is now located with the United States Marine Hospital in Baltimore.

Honest bread is very well—it's the butter that makes the temptation.—Jerrold.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

It is interesting to note that $105,000 has been appropriated to the Fredericksburg State Teachers College for the erection of a new training school. —The Bullet.

The College Orchestra at William and Mary is planning an extensive trip to Europe for this coming summer. Two summers ago the orchestra made a tour of the Continent where it won quite a reputation and brought considerable publicity to William and Mary.—The Flat Hat. Congratulations W. & M.!

With the conclusion of the hockey season at William and Mary, soccer will become the outstanding sport until the end of December.—The Flat Hat.

In 1775 the V. P. I. campus was the scene of an Indian massacre when a band of Shawnee Indians came upon Drapers Meadow, now the campus, and totally destroyed a small settlement. An inscription on a small bridge indicates the approximate scene of the massacre.—The Virginia Tech.

It is said that the origin of football dates back to the tenth century when the victorious Danes, using the skulls of vanquished Englishmen, played the first known game.—The Virginia Tech.

The annual Thanksgiving fox hunt was an event of much interest and excitement at Sweet Briar.—The Sweet Briar News.

Harvard University has entered into a contract with the Pathe Exchange, Inc., of New York, for preparing a series of pictures dealing with different scientific subjects, to be known as the Pathe Science series. —Erskine Mirror.

Freedom in the use of cars at Oxford has been limited by a new code of rules recently made. Freshmen are denied the ownership of cars and Sophomores can own them only by a special license with limted privileges. Their cars cannot be marked by cartoons and drawings which usually cover cars of American students.—The Breeze.

A WEEK BEFORE CHRISTMAS

'Tis a week before Christmas,
And all through the school
We pay no attention
To one single rule.
Each girl's heart grows lighter
As her thoughts homeward fly,
Ands he sighs with relief
As each long day goes by.
Examinations are here,
But you can tell by our groans
That it's useless to study
With Christmas filled bones.
If we are asked who is President,
Or who won the great wars,
Can we be blamed much
If we say, "Santa Claus"?
Every girl and the faculty
Of dear S. T. C.
Are as brim full of Christmas
Cheer as can be.
So if we hear some queer squeals
Or a strange vocal outburst,
We know it just heralds
The immortal tyenty-first!

A Christmas carol service will be given Monday night December 19, by the Choral Club and the Training School in the auditorium. Everyone is invited to come.

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Headquarters for
S. T. C. Girls
Come in And Get Acquainted
We're Glad to Have You!

Shannon's
For the BEST place
to EAT and DRINK in Farmville
Sodas 10c Short Stirs 15c

MARTIN
THE JEWELER
The Store with a
THOUSAND GIFT THOUGHTS

McINTOSH & CANADA
For
Cara Nome Face Powder
and Compacts

S. A. LEGUS
Tailoring
Cleaning
And Pressing
Farmville --:: --:: --Virginia

C. E. CHAPPELL. CO.
Dealers in
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books, Stationery and School Supplies

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
Will Fix Your SHOES
While You Wait!
Best WORKMANSHIP And
LEATHER Used.

RICE'S SHOE STORE
10 Per Cent Discount on all
FOOTWEAR
Sold to S. T. C. Students!

Hair Cuts, Marcels, Water Waves, Manicures, Facials, Etc.
Headquarters for S. T. C. Students!
Strictly private, competent operator in charge
BEAUTY SHOP
Connected with Mack's Barber Shop
323 Main St.

THE CASH & CARRY STORE
Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables
Everything for Sandwiches...
Phone 110 Third St.

BIRDWELL'S
Successor to WADE'S
Instalilng new Frigidaire
Fountain and up to date Ice Cream Parlor

OGDEN STUDIO
PORTRAITS
"Satisfied Customers"
OUR MOTTO

ROBIE FOSTER
Cleaning, Pressing, Dyeing and Repairing. Ladies' work a specialty
"Your satisfaction is our success."
Special Prices to S. T. C. Students
412 Main St. Phone 198



VISION

The falling snowflakes are a veil
Of misted Time
Through which I dimly see
The Christmas days of all the years
The loves, the hopes, the fears
Of Time

Three trudging figures then I see
The Holy Three
Wise men following the star
To the lowly bed afar
The Christ—

A gleam of silver light I see
The guiding star
The light grows brighter as I gaze
The vision calls and I must go
I must follow through the snow
The Star—

—M. B. B.

STAR

Christmas Eve—
A midnight sky
Lit by a thousand stras.
Low in the East one star
Rises—
Begins its march
Across the sky,
Behold! it moves no more.
Slowly it reaches down
To bless the earth—
God's watchful eye
Above a lowly inn.

—C. H. '29

CHRISTMAS NIGHT

Night covers the city;
The snow lies like a blanket;
Ugly houses become beautiful;
Romance covers the world;
It is Christmas.

In the meanest house
There is happiness,
For the spirit of the Christ Child
Brings Peace.

—L. M. B.

SILVER TINSEL

Silver tinsel—shining like a tiny rainbow, beneath the rays of Christmas lights—blue, green and red.

Silver tinsel—rumpled and crushed in a paste-board box, tucked in a dusty attic corner waiting the gayeties of December festivities.

Hearts—happy with the love of someone, the knowledge—the sweetness of knowing "someone" is caring always.

Hearts, like silver tinsel in the dark attic corner, tucked away on a shelf till someone comes along claiming them for their own.

—F. W. '29

VESPER PROGRAM FOR CHRISTMAS WEEK

Continued from page one

the glory of living for others.
The Carpenter of Galilee
Comes down the street again.
In every land, in every age,
He sill is building men.
On Christmas Eve we hear Him! knock—
He goes f rom door to door:
"Are any workmen out of work?
The Carpenter needs more."

Just think, in three more weeks we will be back at school again.

PLANS ON SANTA'S VISIT BY THE OLD MAN AND HIS WIFE

Well, Mrs. Claus, I remember that there's a State Teachers College down in old Virginia. I hear they call it Farmville and that the faculty works so-o-o-o hard. I'm going to see that they have a nice Christmas. Call off their names so I can plan what to take them.



Yes, Dr. Walmsley, is first on the list. My dear, I'm going to bring him a nice big chair for his desk. Why a chair? Every time I have ever gone scouting down there I've seen him lecturing to his classes. He always has to stand and he gets so tired he leans on a little cabinet. Oh, I know he'd enjoy a deck chair.

Mr. Jeffers is next? Who are those boys he runs around with? Dr. Simkins and Mr. McGorkle? I'm going to bring them a puddle jumper to ride down to Shannon's on. They have to go every day after chapel and I know they get worn out.



Miss Barnes? Oh, what must I take her? Something to interest her future classes in Journalism in the text book? That's the very thing, I'll take her.

Yes, there is Mr. Bell too. Don't you think a little aeroplane to ride

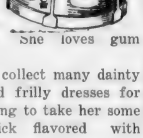


to and from classes would be nice He always has to walk so fast and he said himself that a student of philosophy must walk deliberately.

Mrs. Claus, I won't take Miss Grenels a geography book. She already ha too many. I intend to take her a stop watch so she can always tell when to let her classes go. She has the awful habit of keeping them overtime—perfectly innocent I assure you, so I know she'll like the stop watch.

While we are thinking about geography, I'm certainly going to take Miss Waters an automatic "map puller." She has so much trouble "see-sawing" her maps up and down.

I certainly am going to take Miss Maude K. Taliaferro a package of chewing gum, and a tin drum. She loves gum and noise.



Mrs. Claus, go collect many dainty powder puffs and frilly dresses for Miss Iler. I'm going to take her some bright red lip stick flavored with good old cinnamon, too. She just loves such things.

I'm going to take Miss Turner a Choral Club who will watch her face instead of the music while singing. Then, there's Assembly, too. I'm going to take her a hymn book with not a single familiar hymn in it. She says its so much nicer to sing new ones.

Miss Barlow wrote me a letter

(Continued on last page)



CIRCUS MENAGERIE

NEW MEMBERS OF THE COTILLION CLUB

The Cotillion Club wishes to announces the following girls as new members:

Frances Davidson
Jane Hunt Martin
Lelia Smith
Mabel Bradshaw
Lula Turner
Jane Venable
Caroline DeWitt
Harriett DeWitt
Sarah Williams
Beth Brockenborough
Mary Ellington
Dolly Latane
Mary Beasley
Martha Lanier
Elizabeth Ferrell
Jinx Grimes
Alice Covington
Virginia Bull
Mary Bernard
Mildred Jackson
Margaret Hoskins
Elizabeth Rivercomb
Virginia Keister
Margaret Pumphrey
Elsa Gudheim
Elizabeth Munn
Dolly Reed
Mary Taliaferro
Florence McIntyre
Chris Royall
Elizabeth Lacy
Elizabeth Miller
Virginia Goode
Vivian Young
Frankie Roberts
Eleanor Webb
Elizabeth Peake
Flora Martin
Betty Randall
Sarah Baker
Frances Millican
Elizabeth Houchins
Claudia Fleming
Frances Thornton
Ann Withers
Elizabeth Turner
Yancie Brooking
Mildred Landis
Mary Simmerman
Virginia Walker
Margaret Tompkins
Minnie Mae Brown
Blanche Price
Virginia Cobb
Banna Price Massey
Ida Chapman
Sarah Chapman
Emily Gale
Ethel Weld

ANNIE'S CHRISTMAS

Before the show-window of a small shop on a narrow street stood a ragged little figure, nose flattened against the frosty glass. It was Christmas Eve, but Annie had forgotten the cold in the delightful display before her eyes. To those in better circumstances the articles might have appeared shabby, for their values suited the pocketbooks of the shop's customers. To her, they were wonderful. She had gone to the grocery store, and the small package under her arm contained Christmas dinner for her mother and herself. The glitter of the Christmas things had compelled her to stop on the way back, as it had so many times before.

There were all sorts of things on display in the window, but the dolls especially attracted her. Oh, how she longed for one of those dolls! Even the one whose nose was a littlemis-shapen was beautiful. If she could just hold it for a little while! She wondered why Santa Claus never brought her a doll. She knew of little girls to whom he did bring dolls. Once, a long time ago, he had even brought her one. Now, every year he always brought her a pair of inexpensive shoes and sometimes a dress, but never a doll. Didn't he know that the other one was gone?

Suddenly Annie realized that it was getting late, and she must hurry. With one last look at the window she faced the wind and trudged on. Arriving at the old tenement which she knew as home, she ran upstairs to repeat to Mother, who worked so hard, the glories of the shop window.

After a scanty meal Annie went to bed and dreamed she went on a journey with Santa Claus. It was a delightful trip! The bells on the reindeer jingled and jingled louder and louder until Annie awoke to hear the church bells pealing forth their message of good cheer.

There, at the foot of the bed, were a new pair of shoes and a new dress. They were nicer than the ones she'd gotten on other Christmases. She jumped out of bed and eagerly put them on.

She was gaily prancing around before her mother, who though cheerful, seemed just a little sad, when there was a knock at the door. Annie rushed to open it, and then stepped back in surprise. Two beautiful ladies were standing there with a large basket. Annie thought she had never seen such pretty ladies with such rosy cheeks. And she could tell that the basket was ful of lovely things.

With a cheery "Merry Christmas", the two ladies set the basket in the middle of the floor at Annie's feet. After Annie's mother had thanked them with tears in her eyes, they left, saying they had other packages to deliver.

What a fine time Annie and her mother had opening presents! There were clothes, food, fruit, and candy! Mother grew as happy and gay as Annie. But when Annie opened the last package she squealed with delight. It was a doll! And such a pretty doll! And it had clothes besides those it wore!

If the two ladies could have seen would have felt fully repaid for what they had done.

—M. M. '31

—MILLINERY—
Hats to Suit Your
Every Fancy at
Mrs. Crenshaw's
328 MAIN ST. FARMVILLE, VA.

SCHEMMEL
CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Piano, Vocal, Violin, Theory, Harmony, Aesthetics, Etc.
REASONBLE TUITION RATES

CAPP'S STORE
Next to Theatre
TOASTED SANDWICHES
SODAS AND CANDIES
Mrs. Hubbard's Home-made Pies
The Best in the World

Mezzanine Floor
MISS ANNIE WILKERSON
MILLINERY
STYLISH HATS
For
STYLISH GIRLS
GAGE HATS

WHITE DRUG CO.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community
For Over Half a Century ....
Finest toilette requisites, drugs and Stationery

Just one block from Campus!
G. F. BUTCHER, CO.
The Convenient Store
For Good Things to Eat and Drink

You would Love to have
Your Shoes fixed at the
LOVELACE SHOE SHOP
110 Third Street



We wish you
A Merry Christmas

May joyousness and well-being be yours in fullest measure on this gladsome holiday.

DAVIDSON'S
"The House of Quality"
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA



Mary Tucker: "Do you use Colgate's tooth paste?"
Billy Booth: "No, I don't room with her this year."

Pannie: "That boy you are going with is a bad egg."
Red: "Yes, I know. That's the reason I'm afraid to drop him."

Mary Rigby really thinks Roman numerals are athletic awards at the University of Rome.

Bradley: "You're a girl after my own heart."
Ann P.: "Good."
Bradley: "But that's no sign you'll get it."

Another bed time story—Once upon a time two Scotchmen made a bet.

Someone said: "Silence is golden," but Billie and Susie Belle don't believe it.—Do you?

Morris: "Is he stingy?"
Sawyer: "Stingy? He wouldn't give you a peep if he owned Lookout Mountain."

Stewpan: "I hear you got caught in the rain, Mr. Bell?
Bell: "Yes, and I got ringing wet."

Humpty: "A little bird told me you were going to buy me a diamond brooch for Christmas?"
Abe: "It must have been a little cuckoo."

Munn: "What are you thinking about?"
Tompkins: "Thanks for the compliment."

Merry: "You know what the Gold Dust Twins said, don't you?"
Christmas: "No, what?"
Merry: "Lux against us!"

Happy: "What do you say, huh?"
New: "I say huh. What do you say, huh?"
Year: "Huh!"

Voice over phone: "Is this the lady who washes?"
Society Sweet: "Indeed! I should say not."
Voice: "Oh, you dirty thing."

Jane Hunt: "Do you have Prince Albert in a can?"
Service: "Yes, madame, we do."
Jane Hunt: "Let him out."
—The Pointer

"Have one?"
"Don't care to."
"I didn't say two."

Merry Christmas to all and no joking.

A little knowledge scattered o'er,
A period of four years or more,
Then what is it that you create?
A wise S. T. C. Graduate.

APPRECIATION FROM ALPHA DELTA RHO

The Joan Circle of Alpha Delta Rho wishes to thank every individual and every organization that contributed and helped make the College Circus a success. Miss Thomas, Miss Barlow, and Miss Tupper deserve special thanks for their cooperation. It would be impossible to specify further, because everybody contributed everything necessary for success. Every minute of work was appreciated.

PIANO CONCERT BY RUSSIAN ARTIST

Continued from page one

tribute of breathless silence. He is a true artist.

It is difficult to make selections from such a consistently high order of merit, but one feels impelled to mention the Beethoven's Turkish March, Ginka's Lark, and the Campanella by Liszt. The writer has heard Chopin's Valse, D flat major, played by three of the world's famous artists, but Mr. Sklarevski's beautiful rendition of this surpassed them all.

SPANISH AND FRENCH BAZAAR HELD

Continued from page one

Jane Read Venable.

In the Pyrenees Mountains there was a Bureau de Penseignement, where English was spoken, and where visitors were given information concerning France and Spain.

The whole affair was attractively arranged and the desired effect was cleverly carried out.

PLANS ON SANTA'S VISIT BY THE OLD MAN AND HIS WIFE

saying how much she liked extremely high heeled slippers. I'm going to take her a pair of nice cut out sandals with rhinestone studded, three and one-half inch heels.

Mrs. Claus, I'm tired of working on this list. The others aren't so particular, I know, so I'm just going to take them the first thing I think of, candy and oranges, and things.

You say Mr. Coyner is very particular? Mrs. Claus, you would have a last word. If you insist I'll take him that tricycle. He might speed terrably, but I guess I'll have to risk it. Children just won't think of danger.

Certainly, but Mr. Grainger is the last one I'll list. I'll just take him a speedometer. He just doesn't realize how fast he talks. One hundred and eighty words a minute is his slowest. He'll improve though, I'm sure. He's just carefree. Good night, Mrs. Claus, he lost his sentence at faculty meeting the other night he was going so fast. Good night, pleasant dreams.

* * * *

Mrs. Claus, why wake me up at this time of a night? Are there burglars in the house? You just wanted to remind me of Dr. Wynne's present? Yes, of course, I intend to take him his usual book of jokes. The girls must have something to laugh at in his class next term and he's used up all he knew. Don't worry, Mrs. Claus, I'll look about for that faculty. I won't forget a one of them. I must remind them, too, that the student body asked me to wish them a Merry, Merry Christmas!

Education is the chief defense of nations.—Burke.

Our acts make or mar us—we are the children of our deed.—V. Hugo.



S. T. C. GIRLS' LETTERS TO SANTA CLAUS

Dearest Mr. Santa Claus:

There are many things we need for Christmas, but most of all I want some nice, healthy girls who won't be getting sick and then wanting excuses.

MISS MARY

Dear Sir:



I appreciated your visit last year. Inclosed you will find one wish. Please bring me a sled so I can coast all the way to Annapolis.

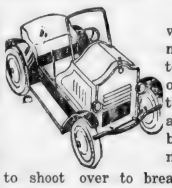
Thanking you, I remain,
Very truly yours,
ANNA BURGESS

Santa Claus, My Dear:

How is Mrs. Claus? We have thought of something unselfish we want for Christmas. Won't you please bring us sound-proof walls, so when we talk all night we won't keep the whole hall awake.

Give our love to the little Clauses.
"WEISIE" AND "TOOTSIE"

Dearest Mr. Clause:



I have the worst habit of never getting to breakfast on time, so I thought I'd ask you to bring me a nice little car to shoot over to breakfast in by 7:30.

As ever,
GLADYS SLEDD

Dear Santa:

As you know next year is leap year, so we thought we would like a little Ford truck to go around and try to find a husband. We felt sure we should take advantage of next leap year as leap years come so seldom.



Gratefully yours,
ANN DEFFENBAUGH
MABEL FITZPATRICK

Dear Santy:

I want you to bring me an interpreter, so my friends and teachers can understand me. I am not a foreigner, but I talk so very fast that people can not catch what I say.

EMMA WOODS

Dearest Mr. Claus:

I have been very busy in my store this year so have not had much time to spare. I want you to bring me a new hat. I have to wear mine all the time, and it is a little worn from use.

You must come over and buy some of our sandwiches sometime.

MR. DANNY GILLIAM

Dearest Santa Claus:

Won't you please bring us something that will make us look like the other S. T. C. girls.

HELEN DAVIDSON
MARGARET FERGUSON
BLANCHE MURRELL
ALICE WILEY

Dear Santa Claus:

Won't you please bring me some nice Hampden-Sidney boys who won't take our girls out riding. We are so tired and sleepy.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

Dearest Santa Claus:

Will you please bring us a good excuse to go down town. You might add a wheel barrow to ride up and down the campus, for we are so tired of walking.



Yours until campus becomes a thing of the past at S. T. C.

MIGNONNE AND DOT

COLLEGE CIRCUS A GREAT SUCCESS

Continued from page one

ures to enjoy—The Chamber of Horors, Fortune Teller, Funny Paper Characters, Bluebeard's Wives, Curiosity Shop, Ventriloquist, Snake Charmer, the Big Freak Show, and Madame Jolly's Waxworks.

Every act was very good and was well presented. The Wild Animal Act was one of the cleverest features Elephants, monkeys, dogs, an alligator (awful to behold) a giraffe, a trained seal (an excellent performer) and other animals bounced balls, stood on small pedestals, and acted generally under the "remarkable demonstration of human control" of ring master, McCormick.

The Cowboys rode their wild horses well and displayed great skill in riding stunts.

The Acrobats deserved the applause with which each of their stunts was greeted. Acrobats, "Jackie" Woodson, "Punk" Hatchett, M. Finch and E. Moore, showed special facility in the crowd of well trained "tumblers". One faculty member so far forgot herself as to cry excitedly, "O, I'm so afraid the girls will break their necks. It's really dangerous."

Ferree Crowned Queen

The last big event was the crowning of the Queen. Voting was carried on for several days and great curiosity was aroused as to who the queen would be. She was carried in on the shoulders of attendants and followed by the whole circus retinue. Every circus must have a queen, so Ringmaster McCormick crowned Anne Ferree queen of the College Circus.

After the grand parade, informal dancing was enjoyed until eleven. The costumes of the performers, the balloons and confetti gave the hour of dancing a true carnival air. Music for dancing and for the whole circus was furnished by the Hampden-Sidney Orchestra.

Circus Success Result of Cooperation

Every girl who took part in the circus worked hard. Not one called upon, failed to put forth her best efforts and everyone worked together. Both organizations and individuals were brought to feel that they were a part of the big project. Alpha Delta Rho honor society carried out its purpose well in presenting successfully for the benefit of the student body the first big cooperative project which has been given in the school.

JUST ARRIVED
500 prs. French Kid Gloves
to go on Sale at
$2.25 to $2.95
Greenberg's
Department Store

SOUTHSIDE DRUG STORE
S. T. C. GIRLS!
(We invite your charge account)
Powder puff free with purchase of any make of face powder
For—Our soda fountain is all electrically refrigerated to insure cleanliness. (Impurity Impossible)

ARE YOU HUNGRY?
Go Across the Street
GILLIAMS
FOR EATS
OF ALL KINDS

At Eaco Theatre

MON.—Pete Morrison and his wonder horse "Lightning" in "THE ESCAPE" the most spectacular riding picture ever filmed! Rocky mountains, steep trails, daring horsemen, a bank robbery followed by a whirl of hoofs as the plucky cowboy thunders in pursuit until he meets his quarry upon a high cliff and—but you simply must see this picture to learn how it turns out. Also Pathe News. Mat. at 4.

TUES.—Frances X Bushman, Billie Dove and an excellent supporting cast in 'THE MARRIAGE CLAUSE' a big special production. A powerful dramatic story of a woman's love so that she might win stage fame—and broke her heart. This is no ordinary picture. It is a great production, lavishly produced. Also serial. Mat. at 4 o'clock.

WED.—Tom Mix and Tony the wonder horse in 'THE CIRCUS ACE' A special production. A colorful romance of a beautiful circus performer and a dare-devil rider of the old plains. All the fun, excitement, suspense, and thrills of a western rodeo and a circus combined in the best picture Tom Mix ever made. Also an Aesop Fable, and a Buster Brown comedy. Mat. at 4 o'clock.

THURS.—Marguerite de la Motte in "HELD BY THE LAW" a big special production. You'll feel the chills creeping up and down your spine. Your heart will pound. Your eyes will pop. Your brain will hum with perplexity. For this is the most fascinating mystery melodrama of the year. Do not miss this one. Also comedy.

FRI.—House Peters in the big special production "PRISONERS OF THE STORM" from the great James Oliver Curwood novel. If you were buried alive behind a wall of ice and snow with three men who loved you—if one were suspected of your father's murder—which would you choose? Also comedy.

SAT.—Marion Nixon, Robert Agnew and Otis Harlan in "DOWN THE STRETCH" a special production. The lure of the track, the call of speed and sport, fying hoofs, the jockey who starved to win. Thrilling drama in ever yfoot of this great race track epic, a picture that'll stay in your memory for months. Also good comedy.

INTER-CLASS GAMES SATURDAY NIGHT

THE ROTUNDA

POE

SING WITH THE JUNIORS MONDAY

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Vol. VIII. THE ROTUNDA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1928 NO. 12

INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOCIATION TO BE ORGANIZED IN VIRGINIA

S. T. C. and H. S. C. to Be Joint Host and Hostess

The result of work that has been going on for some time is now coming to a head in an Intercollegiate Press Association of the State of Virginia which is being organized and will meet on the 10th and 11th of February at Farmville. At this time the representatives of the publications of all the leading A-1 colleges in Virginia will be the guests of the editors of the publications of Farmville State Teachers College and Hampden-Sidney College. This first meeting will not only be for the purpose of organizing but will also derive other benefits. Capable speakers are being obtained who will aid editors, business managers and other members of weekly and bi-monthly papers, magazines and annuals.

Encouragement has been met on every side concerning plans for this organization. Mr. J. B. Wall, former president of the State Press Association is behind the movement while the Lion's Club has promised its support. All the leading colleges have expressed an interest or a desire to become a member.

Such an organization has proven to be of great benefit in other states. Virginia colleges will soon be reaping those beenfits derived from an Intercollegiate Press Association which has heretofore been denied them.

COMING—"MIXINS"

Have you ever seen two men fight over a girl and then see the girl get the laugh on both of them? Have you ever seen an absent-minded physician make a big mistake? And how about a dumb thief out-doing a judge? They're three of the ten stunts that are going to be given in "Mixens" Friday night right after supper. It is rumored that there will be ten continuous performances, six of which are taken from the 1927 Tricky Review given in Roanoke last summer. It will be snappy and different.

WELL, WELL, WELL

The S. T. C. Dramatic Club takes pleasure in announcing the first play of the season, "Trelawney of the Wells," by PINERO, which will be given Friday, January 20 at 8 P. M. in the auditorium. To the old girls this is an announcement of joy; to the new, one of anticipation.

Miss Trelawney is an actress at the Wells. She marries a wealthy aristocrat, but finds it hard to fit into his life. She leaves him and goes back to the stage in search of love and happiness. However, the best way to enjoy the story is to see the play.

COMMISSION ON VIRGINIA EDUCATION REPORTS

Much interest has been aroused throughout the State over the report made public December 30, by the Commission to Survey the Education System of Virginia.

The Commission recommended, along with other suggestions, the discontinuance of V. M. I. as a State military institution, the abolition of all State scholarships, the appointment of a chancellor as the head of all State institutions of higher learning, coordination of the work of all institutions of higher learning into a single unified system and the establishment of a separate college for women in the undergraduate field of liberal arts. The Commission reports that there is duplication of work at the ten State institutions, causing unnecessary expense.

The State Teachers College at Harrisonburg was chosen by the Commission to be made into a liberal arts college, [illegible] of Virginia.

The University of Virginia was given the field of all graduate instruction work and all liberal art work was restricted to University of Virginia and William and Mary in the recommendations.

The Commission suggested the abolition of pre-medical courses at the

(Continued on last page)

TO THE NEW GIRLS

The New Year brings with it many nice things, and this year it brought to us thirty new girls. We don't know them all yet but we are learning them fast, and we hope they are beginning to know and like us. We are indeed glad to have them and hope they will soon feel at home. We also have some old girls who returned to us, and whom we are glad to welcome back.

The new students registered up to date are:

Grace Mahon
Venna Grubb
Margaret Ames
Edna Booker
Louise Glass
Dona Simmons
Lucille Simmons
Ruth Blackard
Clayton Fields
Alma Langford
Esther Gary
Martha E. Bass
Mrs. Blanford Anderson
Margaret Northcross
Frances Bell
Mildred Steed
Ruby Phillips
Myra Reese
Mary Cox
Mary Farrier
Ella Osborne
Maude English
Alice Wimbish
Elizabeth Hairston

VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Feb. 3—Harrisonburg	there
Feb. 11—Fredericksburg	here
Feb. 17—Radford	there
Mar. 3—Radford	here
Mar. 9—Fredericksburg	there

'eanette: "Oh, I'm sorry. Was it

BASKET BALL VARSITY SELECTED

The fall quarter has left and carried with it Thanksgiving Day and its college synonym—hockey, but the winter quarter is here bringing with it the most popular of sports for girls—basketball. And with the coming of the winter quarter the thoughts of all S. T. C. girls naturally turn to the intercollegiate and interclass basketball games.

Practices have been held for some time and much interest has been shown in all the classes. The final test will come on Saturday night when the Sophomores will meet the Freshmen and the Juniors will combat the Seniors for the points toward the athletic cup.

The varsity squad has been picked and is practicing hard to meet Harrisonburg on February 3 at Harrisonburg. The squad is composed of the following girls:

Hardy (f)	**J. Jones (j. c.)**
Frame (g)	E. Coleman (g)
Hatchett (g)	A. Hutchinson (j. c.)
Erdman (g)	L. N. Smith (f.—j. c.)
A. Oliver (s. c.)	L. M. Smith (f.)
Wilkerson (f.)	Atwater (s. c.)
Palmer (s. c.)	Roundtree (g)
Gurley (j. c.)	Sturgis (f)
Clements (j. c.)	March (s. c.)

ROTUNDA CLASS ISSUES BEGIN NEXT WEEK

There is much rivalry between classes in athletics, but once every year the classes have a hot literary contest. Each class edits one issue of the Rotunda. These class issues are always looked forward to with much interest.

The Freshman class will publish the first issue, which will come out January 18. After that the Sophomore class will edit the next one, and then the Junior class, and the Senior class.

The judges have not been chosen yet, but they will come from the faculty. The issues will be judged according to the material, the originality, and the arrangement of material on the page.

No member of the present Rotunda staff can serve on the class staffs. This will eliminate any hard feelings, whatsoever, between classes, and will give each one an equal chance.

The Senior issue last year was judged as the best. Who will get it this year?

The following class editors-in-chief have been elected:

Freshman ..... Virginia Pettigrew
Sophomores .. Mary Frances Shepard
Junior ..... Julia Wilson
Senior ..... Ella Louise Moore

S. T. C. DELEGATES ATTEND STUDENT VOLUNTEER CONFERENCE IN DETROIT

Christian Leaders Discuss the World's Problems

A delegation of seven people from S. T. C. attended the Tenth Quadrennial Student Volunteer Conference at Detroit, Mich., December 28—January 1. The Conference was held for the purpose of discussing foreign missions in the light of the teachings of Jesus Christ. The purpose was realized through the Conference program consisting of lectures, sermons, discussion groups, plays, formal and informal social contacts.

Four thousand people most of whom were students attended the conference. Practically every nation and race on earth were represented.

The programs of the conference were planned to concentrate the attention of many minds upon some of the most difficult questions connected with the Christian world enterprise. People from many lands spoke about Christianity in their lands, and their personal experiences with Christ. Na[illegible] China Japan, India, Africa, Phillippines, and South America did much to increase the understanding and sympathy of many ignorant and misinformed Americans.

One of the dominant notes of the conference was the expression of dissatisfaction with Christianity as it is today as opposed to the infinite satisfaction of realism of "life abundant"

Continued on page three

VIRGINIA'S TOWER OF SINGING BELLS

In the coming session of General Assembly, ten years after the Armistice, the question of Virginia's memorial to her men of the World War will be brought up. The memorial committee after a campaign to determine what the public preferred decided in favor of a carillon. The carillon is indeed a fitting memorial. If a monument were erected only those people who could see it could enjoy it by means of the radio the music of the carillon can be broadcast all over Virginia and the United States. It is quite fair that those people who sent their boys to war should hear the music from "the tower of singing bells." To them the carillon will bring back memories of those days of pain and peace, those days of disaster and triumphs. Every gold star mother will hear in the music of the bells the voice of the boy she lost, every veteran will be stirred by the familiar [illegible] of 1917.

The carillon has been designed. All that remains now is to get the necessary funds for its construction. It is understood that during this session of Congress the General Assembly will be in a position to appropiate the funds for the memorial. If the people of Virginia cooperate with the Carillon Committee the carillon will perhaps be a thing of the near future.

PEP MEETINGS

Pep meetings will begin next week and will continue throughout the basketball season. For the past few years pep meetings have lagged and have not been interesting. Now an effort is being made to raise the school pep and spirit up to its standard.

Cheer leaders will be on hand at the games Saturday night to lead their classes in cheering the teams on to victory. From the class cheer leaders, those for the college will be chosen and they will conduct pep meetings for the season.

Our teams must be sent away with pep and enthusiasm when they leave for another college; and they must be supported at home by yells and more school spirit. The only way in which enthusiasm of the student body can be shown is through regular pep meetings.

In order to keep these meetings going and backed by the proper spirit it is necessary to have the best cheer leaders possible.

The student body's support is needed to back the cheer leaders and make this year a record breaker in enthusiasm, spirit, and pep.

THE DEEP SECRET IS OUT

It leaked out gradually; now it's all over school and everyone is talking about "it." We heard someone say that there would be some fine solo dances, a violin solo, and a musical reading. We just can't wait! Just yesterday in the hall some one remarked that "Red" and "Pannie" were going to sing a duet, so of course we can't miss that! It is rumored that the Freshman Orchestra will be on hand and everyone knows that they are Paul Whitman's rivals. Of course, you yourself have heard that the "Tumblers" are going to do their famous "Tumbling Act," and right now we'll let you in on a secret.

The Tumblers 'way last fall began to practice, and they became famous over night. In fact, the Circus leaders heard about their tumbling and immediately hired the whole troupe. To night we heard that there was to be the cutest grotesque dance and a Spanish dance. We are wondering now what we'll hear tomorrow. Well, whatever it is we know it will be good because the Juniors are giving it. Don't tell us you haven't heard! What!

Why, the "Junior Sing" is to be given Monday night and it's all over school. What they're going to have? —We never heard of quite so much for just a nickel and a dime, but it's the truth—the admission, is only 15 CENTS.

Going! Well, I reckon I am!

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia.

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in Chief ..... EVELYN V. DULANEY '28
Associate Editor ..... PEARL ETHERIDGE '29

Board of Editors

News ..... ISABELLE MacDONALD '29
Social ..... LOUISE FOSTER '29
Humorous ..... BEULAH JARVIS '30
Athletic ..... KATHERINE BULLY '30
Current Events ..... LOIS FRASER, '29
Intercollegiate News ..... EVELYN THOMPSON, '29

Reporters

ALICE WILEY '28 — EMELYN MILLS '29
LUCY THOMPSON '30 — MAYO BASS '30
CATHERINE BENTLEY '29

Proof Reader

HELEN DAVIDSON '28

Managers

Business Manager ..... KATHERINE L. HATCH '29
Assistant ..... MARGARET WALTON '29
Circulation Manager ..... FRANCES BOOTH '30
Assistant ..... MINERVA EVANS '30

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.

Editorials

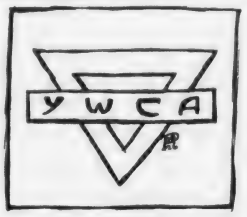
DISILLUSIONMENT

It's strange how so many people talk about being disillusioned in people and things, itsn't it? First, some girl confesses to be disillusioned in some other girl, while some other girl is sadly disillusioned in a group of girls, or in some existing condition. Just like so many other words, this one seems often to be used in excess. Often that attitude is due to the girl herself and not to an existing condition. It is often the result of a superiority complex. Of course some of these feelings are logical, but yet many more are states of mind. The younger generation, especially the type that becomes disillusioned is idealistic, perhaps too much so at times. When we see a few of these ideals shattered, we at once become discontented and rather disappointed in things. What we need to do is to get ourselves down to a more realistic attitude with a desire to do what little improvement we can in the small circle we can influence. We will become more satisfied that way and we will find that things aren't quite as bad as they seemed after all. After all, happiness is a big thing in our lives and we can't be happy if we are always becoming disillusioned and disappointed in people and things. We just have to do the best we can and look at this old world as a grand old place to live after all. That's a theory that has worked for me. Try it.

0

THE LINE OF DEMARCATION

There is an invisible line of demarcation which divides the students of S. T. C. into two divisions. During certain seasons of the school year it seems to be very decided and during others isn't quite so obvious. It doesn't class students according to race, sex, color, previous school attended or anything like that. It doesn't even divide them according to their class colors. In fact, it seems to cut in among the classes and seek out individuals, quite a number of individuals, and holds them divided from the others away from pep meetings. All last year the cheer leader called pep meetings and very few people came. How disheartening it was to the teams to see such a few people and to see always the same ones at pep meetings. How can they play their best games whe the student body doesn't seem to be backing them? It takes cooperation on all sides to put out a winning team. That line of demarcation isn't necessary and it isn't wanted. Let's not have it this year.



Welcome to the newcomers!

The Y. W. C. A. wishes to extend a hearty welcome to the new students entering school this term. We feel sure that there is a great deal of new material and talent to be found among these students. We are glad to have you with us.

A note of thanks has been received from the Cripple Childrens Hospital at Richmond, acknowledging the gift sent them before Christmas. Sincere appreciation and enthusiasm was expressed over the interest shown by the S. T. C. girls. The money sent will be used to clothe a little cripple girl during the coming year.

The head of the hospital extended an invitation to any member of the student body to visit their hospital and see the work they are doing.

BUSY WORLD BITS

Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh is on another good-will flight. He made the first non-stop flight between Washington, D. C., and Mexico City and is now on a tour of good-will of the Pan-American countries. Everyone, from president to peon, hailed him with jubilant welcome. He hopes to reach Havana, Cuba in time to take part in the sixth Pan-American Congress which opens there, January 16.

It is said that the largest naval building program in United States history is before Congress with the calls for an expenditure of approximately $725,000,000 within the next five years. What does this mean?

President Coolidge has appointed Henry L. Stimpson to the important post of Governor-General of Philippines. Mr. Stimson's appointment is looked upon favorably by Filipinos and Americans alike.

"The Dawn" with Mrs. Grayson and and three other passengers on Dec. 23 left Roosevelt field for England. With its disappearance four more lives have been added to the list of "missing at sea."

The naval investigations into the sinking of the submarine S-4 by the coast guard destroyer Pauling off Provincetown on Dec. 17, with the loss of forty lives was begun January 4. A great deal has been said and written about this disaster.

Nicaragua is having trouble again Emergency orders dispatching 1,000 additional marines to Nicaragua has been issued. Washington government intends to carry out the terms of the Stimson agreement.

ALUMNAE NOTES

Miss Alice Taylor was recently married to Edwin Whitfield of Rock Castle, Virginia. Mrs. Whitfield has been teaching in Powhatan High school.

The engagement of Miss Annie Griswold McIntosh, of Orange, to Bruce V. Boxley, of Louisa, has been announced. The wedding will take place in the early summer.

Last fall the alumnae who are teaching in Dinwiddie County, organized a chapter with Miss Mabel Groseclose president; Miss Emma Moss, treasurer. The new chapter has a large and interested membership.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

A total of 2,835 visitors to the Lee Memorial Chapel at Lexington are recorded for the month of November, showing a gain of 1,427 over the same month last year. Among these visitors are tourists from every state in the Union and many from abroad.—The Yellow Jacket Weekly.

Due to the quarantine for infantile paralysis at V. M. I. during Christmas, the cadets are now enjoying their delayed holidays at home. They will return January 11.

Hansel and Gretel, a fairy opera, was presented at Harrisonburg State Teachers College last month. The story was taken from Grimm's well-known fairy tale and adapted to music of the highest type.—The Breeze.

It is interesting to note that eight leading writers of today who never attended college are: Sherwood Anderson, Edith Wharton, Edna Ferber, Frank Craven, Marc Conneley, Harry Leon Wilson, H. L. Mencken, and Robert Davis—The Flat Hat.

Announcement has been made that old time Colonial splendor and will old time Colonial splendior and will be presented as a gift to the college. The cost of the project is estimated between $1,000,000 and $3,000,000.—The Flat Hat.

The co-educational "Floating University" will not sail this year because of insufficient enrollment.—The Cadet.

Dr. J. H. Gorrell, head of the modern language department at Wake Forest, says that the Southerners use of "you all" is but the natural remedying of a fault in the language. He encourages the use of this expression. —Old Gold and Black.

Emory and Henry University won over Randolph-Macon, debating the question, "Resolved, That There Should be a Uniform Marriage and Divorce Law in the United States." It is remembered that Hampden-Sidney lost to Roanoke College in bebating this same que stion—The Yellow Jacket.

FACULTY NEWS

On December 22, Miss Mary Alice Curry, a member of the faculty in Fredericksburg State Teachers College, and Dr. John P. Wynne, a member of our faculty, were married in Washington, D. C.

We, the students of S. T. C., wish them much success and happiness.

We are glad to have Miss Millican, who is head of the Industrial Arts Department, back with us this term after an illness of several months.

During the Christmas holidays, Miss Myrtle Grenels attended a meeting of the American Association for Advancement of Science in Nashville, Tennessee. She talked on "A Year's Course in Geography for Normal Schools and Teachers Colleges," before the National Council of Geopraphy Teachers which is a department of the association. After the meeting adjourned she spent the remaining holidays with her mother in Sharptown, Maryland. We are indeed fortunate to have Miss Grenels head of our Geography Department.

Miss Mary Clay Hiner attended the Student Volunteer Conference held at Detroit, Mich., during the Christmas holidays, as a delegate from the advisory board of the Y. W. C. A.

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Headquarters for
S. T. C. Girls
Come in And Get Acquainted
We're Glad to Have You!

Shannon's
For the BEST place to EAT and DRINK in Farmville
Sodas 10c — Short Stirs 15c

MARTIN
THE JEWELER
The Store with a THOUSAND GIFT THOUGHTS

McINTOSH & CANADA
For
Cara Nome Face Powder and Compacts

S. A. LEGUS
Tailoring
Cleaning
And Pressing
Farmville --:: --:: --Virginia

C. E. CHAPPELL. CO.
Dealers in
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books, Stationery and School Supplies

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
Will Fix Your SHOES While You Wait!
Best WORKMANSHIP And LEATHER Used.

RICE'S SHOE STORE
10 Per Cent Discount on all FOOTWEAR
Sold to S. T. C. Students!

Hair Cuts, Marcels, Water Waves, Manicures, Facials, Etc.
Headquarters for S. T. C. Students!
Strictly private, competent operator in charge
BEAUTY SHOP
Connected with Mack's Barber Shop
323 Main St.

THE CASH & CARRY STORE
Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables
Everything for Sandwiches...
Phone 110 — Third St.

BIRDWELL'S
Successor to WADE'S
Instalilng new Frigidaire Fountain and up to date Ice Cream Parlor

OGDEN STUDIO
PORTRAITS
"Satisfied Customers"
OUR MOTTO

ROBIE FOSTER
Cleaning, Pressing, Dyeing and Repairing. Ladies' work a specialty
"Your satisfaction is our success."
Special Prices to S. T. C. Students
412 Main St. — Phone 198



TO A NARCISSUS

The mellow sunshine's filled your cup
With golden light. I see you smiling
From afar; your snowy petals—
Angel's wings! Ah, how I love you!
Your fragrance soothes my soul
And keeps your memory sweet
Down in my heart for you.
—J. E. W. '29

IN A GARDEN

I wandered in a lovely garden
With flowers of every hue,
A garden with a beauty
That brought me thoughts of you.

There were roses in that garden.
Timid violets rare,
And as I plucked a yellow rose
I longed to have you there.

I stopped to gaze at a butterfly,
Flitting among the flowers
It seemed to bring a joy
To those leafy bowers.

When I left the garden
In the purple night
I saw the flowers shining
Beneath the moon's soft light.
—L. S. '28

ISLE OF DEATH

A stretch of white sand and beyond . .
The deep green shadow of a palm,
Scent of orange blossoms . . . exotic, compelling.
But in the midst of beauty . . death.
A living, cursing death mocking . . . leering,
Staring with livid eyes through small windows in filthy huts.
Some gone mad with pain, others
Swarthy guards . . . with grim unfathomed faces, watch . . .
To see that none escape or kill themselves.
The curse . . . it's always there
Horrid and slow-consuming them bit by bit
The lepers. —F. S. '31

UNEXPRESSED POETRY

I am one of the voiceless. I see beauty in so many places; I love beauty; yet I am unable to express the many ideas that rise in my mind. God is a great poet. His poetry is scattered widely. Each place in some way makes up for whit it lacks.

A tiny crystal of water clinging to a pink rose, perfect in form and color glittering in the late afternoon sun, a magic gem . . . A gentle breeze sighs, and I long to weep over destroyed loveliness.

Long rolls and banks of flame and rose clouds, dull gray farther way, green gold sky tucked in here and there . . . Moments pass and only dark ashes remain. I have just a memory that will dim as time goes on.

Bare woods covered with a sparkling coat of white, frosty vapors arising, a big moon spreading a delicate silver sheet . . . A breath of spring—dripping, naked trees and mud. Was the other just a dream?

A flock of birds dark against a pale opal sky, purple-blue mountains rising in sublime grandeur, a solitary, wind-blown tree on the crest of a hill . . . I could go on for hours and hours. I admire them, I love them, for they are a part of me, but I am speechless when I want to say more about them.

GIRLS LEAVING SCHOOL

The following girls left school at the end of last term. They will be missed, and we wish them much success wherever they go.

Margaret Cousins
Virginia Spain
Gladys Giddens
Beth White
Julia Davis
Kathleen Giles
Dorley Bain
Gertrude Batte
Ann Brent
Ruby Everly
Alice Hammock
Annie Lucile Mapp
Mary Moss

S. T. C. DELEGATES ATTEND CONFERENCE

Continued from page one

through Christ. Missions were defined as the expression of the desire to spread the message of Christ throughout the earth. There was a growing feeling of the joint responsibility of all nations in bringing about the realization of the Christ: that the so-called heathen nations must share with the nominal Christian nations the task of making Christ known to all people.

The conference was not concerned with denominationalism, except to regret the existence of sects among the Christian peoples that have retarded rather than contributed to the success of the Christian movement. There was expressed many times the fact that doctrines and creeds developed in the Christian Church have been mistaken for the true expression of Christianity, and such dogma must be left behind if the unenlightened peoples of the earth are to accept Christ as their own.

Student delegates were astonished at their lack of knowledge for specific facts about questions under discussion. There was no lack of concern about issues of vital importance, but there was a great handicap because of lack of information. This deficiency was the more marked with the growing conviction toward the end of the conference that the Christian movement cannot escape dealing with questions of war, industrial and race relations, international policies of nations, and all problems affecting the lives of people.

The speakers and leaders of the conference were selected from the best in this nation and many others. Henry I. Hodgkins, John R. Mott, Francis Wei, Max Yergan, W. E. S. Holland, Richard Roberts, Mordecai Johnson, Reinhold Niebuhr, Sherwood Eddy, Henry P. Van Dusen, and Robert E. Speer were among the lecturers.

The afternoon features of the conference were very interesting. "Kerbala", a religious play adapted from the Persian Moslem miracle play was presented. "The Color Line," a one-act play written by a student, proved so interesting to the Farmville delegation that it is soon to be reproduced on this campus. International teas at which foreign students were hosts and hostesses were held every afternoon.

The conference may possibly be summarized by naming two forces the power of which was constantly felt: infinite satisfaction in the realization of Christ, and relentless dissatisfaction with the conditions in the world today in nominal Christian and non-Christian lands.

The people who attended the conference from S. T. C., were Miss Mary Clay Hiner, Frances Willis, Etta Marshall, Eloise Davis, Margaret Lifsey, Emelyn Mills, and Pearl Etheridge.

PERSONALS

Miss Beth White of Brookneal, a former student at S. T. C., spent the week-end as the guest of Miss Phyllis Wood.

* * *

Miss Frances Willis has returned from her home in Norfolk where she spent several days.

* * *

Miss Etta Marshall has returned after spending the week-end at her home in Portsmouth.

* * *

Miss Helen Jones spent the week-end in Richmond as the guest of Miss Mary Alice Blanton.

* * *

Miss Mary Darden of Blackstone, former S. T. C. student, spent Saturday and Sunday as the guest of friends here.

* * *

Miss Jeannette Morris has returned from Richmond where she spent Saturday and Sunday as the guest of Miss Mary Alice Blanton.

* * *

Miss Tillie Hendricks of Lynchburg spent the week-end as the guest of Miss Mayo Bass.

* * *

Miss Gladys Huband of Chester is spending a week as the guest of friends here. Miss Huband will return in March to attend school at S. T. C.

* * *

Miss Margaret Leanord has returned from Richmond where she spent Saturday and Sunday at her home.

* * *

Friends of Miss Lucille Feild express deep sympathy on account of the death of her father.

* * * *

The following alumnae spent the past week-end at S. T. C. and attended the Zeta Tau banquet on Saturday night: Jean West, Norfolk, Va.; Gladys Huband, Chester, Va.; Ellen Smith, Ashland, Va.; and Jeannette Johnston, Emporia, Va.

CHRISTMAS REMINISCENCES

Christmas with its dances, teas and parties is over and school routine has begun again. Classes meet and students attend. I suppose you might call them physically present, but that is all. One young lady looks at the gorgeous diamond which sparkles up at her from the correct finger and away she goes back to her dreams. Another one, poor girl, is thinking perhaps of the ring she gave back and the empty, lonely ache in her heart. Others sit idly gazing at the teacher, dreaming of moonlight and soft music. The bridge fiend counts over the numerous teas and luncheons she attended and all the prizes she collected. The little freshman in the corner who had just recovered from her homesickness when Christmas came, is as blue as she can be. Perhaps the teacher has her dreams too. Dreams of freedom from books, students, lessons, tests and school. Dreams of home, open fires and peace. There they all sit each with her dreams and none of them alike.

Christmas, they say has gone, but the Christmas dreams live on for many days.

STAR NIGHT

I could not touch the stars tonight
In the vastness of blue space
But a red one, near the dark hilltop,
Cast a glow upon my face.
—P. E. '29

Zeta Tau Sorority takes pleasure in announcing the following new pledge:

Virginia Robertson, Norfolk, Va.



OVER THE TEACUPS

Just let me get my breath and wake up and then I'll tell you everything you want to know. Did you have as grand a time as I did Christmas? Yes, I stayed at home but I didn't miss a thing that happened. Did you get a bracelet from your truelove? I think everyone did. I know Beulah Jarvis and "Curtis" Higgins got 'em and they were plenty and good looking too. I believe boys have one track minds. One year everyone of them give their G. F. dorines, then the next year they become violently attached to bracelets. Humpty Jones got two dorines as well as a bracelet. She's popular.

I came back on that late eariy morning train. That's why I'm so sleepy, that and not getting any sleep all during Christmas. I wasn't by myself though. Lucille Graves was on the train, but she might as well have been in Egypt. She has decided that she is temporarily in love and you know how she behaves when she's in love. She wasn't very entertaining; and anyway, she slept most of the time. Everyone had much candy and heavy hat boxes. Gee! I wish this was Christmas again. Do you feel like you've ever been away? I don't. When "Chris" stood up in the dining room and started reading notices the other day I felt that I had been here since September. Half the school hasn't arrived yet. It is remarkable how many people become ill over Christmas. Poor Miss Mary, will be writing and listening to excuses from now until June just for Christmas.

COLLEGE VOCABULARY

A—Acts of providence
B—Bluffs.
C—Cuts
D—Dinner
E—Exams
F—Flunk notes (received every two weeks.
G—Guilty (campused)
H—Hungry (what we claim to be)
I—Intuition (used when text books fail).
J—Junk (collected every year)
K—Knocks (what we give and receive)
L—Lessons (the bane of our existance)
M—Money (needed by all)
N—Nonsense (often heard)
O—Opinions
P—Pep (what we all have)
Q—Queer (adjectives used to describe people differing from you.
R—Rats and Rest (none for the weary)
S—System.
T—Trig (feared by all)
U—Unexcused absences
V—Vanity and Varsity
W—Work (dodged by most of us)
X—Xmas
Y—Yoke (placed on us daily)
Z—Zero
—The Critograph

DON'T PUT IT ON PAY-PER

Say it with flowers,
Say it with sweets,
Say it with kisses,
Say it with eats,
Say it with jewelry,
Say it with drink,
But always be careful
Not to say it with INK.
—Florida Flambeau

—MILLINERY—
Hats to Suit Your Every Fancy at
Mrs. Crenshaw's
328 MAIN ST. FARMVILLE, VA.

SCHEMMEL
CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Piano, Vocal, Violin, Theory, Harmony, Aesthetics, Etc.
REASONBLE TUITION RATES

CAPP'S STORE
Next to Theatre
TOASTED SANDWICHES
SODAS AND CANDIES
Mrs. Hubbard's Home-made Pies
The Best in the World

Mezzanine Floor
MISS ANNIE WILKERSON
MILLINERY
STYLISH HATS
For
STYLISH GIRLS
GAGE HATS

WHITE DRUG CO.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community For Over Half a Century
Finest toilette requisites, drugs and Stationery

Just one block from Campus!
G. F. BUTCHER, CO.
The Convenient Store
For Good Things to Eat and Drink

You would Love to have Your Shoes fixed at the
LOVELACE SHOE SHOP
110 Third Street

THOMAS JEFFRIES
The Odorless Suburban Cleaner
Special Prices For S. T. C. Girls
PRESSING, DYEING & REPAIRING
Phone 221 610 Main St.

SPALDING
SWEAT SHIRTS
IN
Tan - Grey - White
Sizes 30 to 40
Price $1.50
DAVIDSON'S
"The House of Quality"
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA



Hugh: "The first time you contradict me I'm going to kiss you."
Mayo: "You are not."

Walter: "May I hold your hand?"
Mabel: "Why, of course not! This isn't Palm Sunday."
Walter: "It isn't Independence Day, either."

Ann P.: "What in the world did you tell him I was a fool for?"
Jeannette: "Oh, I'm sorry. Was it a secret?"

Polly: "What makes a girl close her eyes whe she kisses a boy?"
Clara: "She can imagine herself in heaven if she doesn't see the devil."

Zach: "You know that I love you and will be true to the last."
Virginia: "But how long shall I be last?"

He: "They say that people who marry soon grow to look alike."
She: "Then you may consider my refusal as final."

Gin Jones says why pay a doctor's bill when you can go to the window and remove the pane.

Lodger: "This steak is like a cold day in June, Mrs. Smith, very rare."
Landlady: "And your bill as like March weather. Unsettled."

Hogan:" It took me several hours to read my monthly mail today."
Ferrell: "Miss Popularity."
Hogan: "Just a monthly magazine."

She: "I'm all run down."
He: "But you'll wind up in my arms."

Paris says she's such an expense at college, her mother calls her Bill.

"Say, niggah, did you all join one of them there frat clubs?"
"No, sah, black boy, I done got whiteballed."

H. S.: "You girls are all alike."
S. T. C.: "Then why do you boys want three or four?"

Peg Walton says a few years ago being knock-kneed was a misfortune. Now it's a drama.

Chris: "He's just a prince of a fellow.'"
Wiley: "I've often wanted to crown him myself."

Pinkey: "Is he a nice boy?"
Skinny: "No, he's from W & L., but I think you'll like him."

COMMISSION REPORTS

Continued from page one

Medical College of Virginia, at Richmond, stating that this work was well covered at other schools.

It was recommended that East Radford and Fredericksburg State Teachers Colleges devote their entire resources to training teachers for the rural and elementary city schools, and that all State Teachers Colleges establish a one year training course for rural teachers.

It is a significant fact that no changes or criticism of Farmville State Teachers College were suggested. If the recommendations should be accepted and carried out, Farmville would stand alone in the State in the training of city junior, high and high school teachers.

The Commission states that Virginia has not been liberal with her schools. It points out that for this reason Virginia teachers and students are being attracted to other states.

CAN YOU FEATURE WHY—

Alice Wiley loves to tell time?
Phyllis Wood talks so much?
Ann Palmer waves her hands above her head?
Becky Liebman knows all the gossip?
Elizabeth Ferrell laughs all the time?
Humpty Jones loves V. M. I.?
Mabel Fitzpatrick's left hand is so conspicuous?
Clara Norfleet doesn't take vocal?
Hele Ward doesn't blame Grant for staying close to Richmond?
Jeanne Morris adores Mondays?
Letters from home bring fear this week?
Chirstmas is gone but not forgotten?
Eleanor Hogan is so athletic?
Elizabeth Miller is so unconscious?
Virginia Keister is always hungry?
Helen Myers is witty?

THOUGHTS ON TRYING TO GET UP EARLY

I had every good intention of getting up at six o'clock this morning, yet I didn't do it. I wonder why. It wasn't that I didn't hear the bell. Oh, no! I heard that all right, but I was so sleepy when it rang I just couldn't make myself get up. I suppose my failure is a sign of the lack of willpower. Maybe so, but that knowledge didn't help. I thought of every conceivable excuse for staying in bed, but for some reason I just couldn't satisfy myself. I tried to persuade myself that I would wake my room-mate. That wouldn't do, because all the time I knew that I could practice for my clogging exam in the very room with her and she would never hear it. The next reason I tried to make myself accept w as that I would bother the maid. Bother the maid when she was not even there. That was bright wasn't it? After a while I found that that thing called conscience just wouldn't be satisfied, so I turned over—and went back to sleep.

MONOGRAM CLUB GIVES A HIKE

The Monogram Club has begun the New Year right, for on Saturday last, is sponsored a hike for those girls who aspire to win monograms. Twenty girls headed by Juliet Jones and Gwen Hardy started off on the ten-mile hike in a hearty and enthusiastic manner. As the miles went by, they became tired and not a little thirsty. Imagine if you can, their relief when at the end of five miles they spied a "filling" station. The way had been rugged and dusty, but those brave S. T. C. girls knew that they would come into their own at last.

The moral of this tale is simply this:

If one wants a monogram bad enough she'll hike to get it, and remember that every hike has its little surprise at the end of five miles!

IDIOSYNCRASY

We'll begin with box; the plural is boxes,
But the plural of ox should be oxen, not oxes.
One fowl is a goose, but two are called geese,
Yet the plural mouse should never be meese.
You may find a lone mouse, or a whole nest of mice,
But the plural of house is houses, not hice.
If the plural of man is always called men,
Why shouldn't the plural of pan be called pen?
The cow in the plural may be called cows or kine;
But a bow, if repeated, is never called bine;
And the plural of vow is vows, never vine.
If I speak of a foot and you show me two feet
And I give you a boot, would a pair be called beet?
If one tooth and a whole set are teeth,
Why shouldn't the plural of booth be called beeth?
If the singular's this, and the plural is these,
Should the plural of kiss ever be written keese?
Then one may be that, and the two would be those,
Yet hat in the plural would never be hose,
And the plural of cat is cats, and not cose.
We speak of a brother, and also of brethren,
But though we say mother, we never say methren.
Then the masculine pronouns are he, his and him.
But imagine the feminine, she, shis, and shim!
So the English, I think you all will agree,
Is the funniest language you ever did see. —Exchange

Good work advertises itself.



THE NEW POINT SYSTEM

After going over the point system once more and making all necessary changes the Athletic Association has decided upon the following system:

I. Physical Efficiency Test
9 events with 4 stunts and 4 field and track events ..... 75 pts.
9 events with 7 stunts and 7 field and track events ..... 100 pts.
II. Teams.
(1) First class team in any sport having participated in 60% of games played ..... 50 pts.
(2) Second class team in any sport having participated in 60% of games played ..... 25 pts.
(3) Attendance at 60% practises in each sport 25 pts.
(4) Championship team 50 pts.
(5) Runner up 25 pts.
III Honorary Varsity 25 pts.
IV. Varsity team 50 pts.
Varsity squad 25 pts.
V. Hiking—
3-ten mile hikes per yr. 50 pts.
VI. Field Day
(1) 1st place in any individual event 25 pts.
(2) 2nd place in any individual event 15 pts.
(3) 3rd place in any individual event 10 pts.
(4) First place in relay 10 pts.
(5) Second place in relay 5 pts.
(6) Breaking college record 50 pts.
(7) Participating in meet ... 5 pts.
(8) First place in meet 100 pts.
VII. Tournaments
(1) Championship
Singles 50 pts.
Doubles 25 pts.
(2) Runners up in 3rd place
Singles ..... 25 pts.
Doubles ..... 15 pts.
(3) Those in after 1st match 5 pts.
VIII. Scholarship
(1) C average—no failures 25 pts.
(2) B average—nothing below C ..... 50 pts.
(3) A average—nothing below B ..... 75 pts.

SONG

I can not sing of autumn nights
Nor lovers neath the moon—
I can not sing of perfumed winds
That kiss the still lagoon.
I can not sing of happy hearts—
Alas! I can not sing these things,
Of wedding bells that ring—
Because I can not sing.

—The Critograph

JUST ARRIVED
500 prs. French Kid Gloves
to go on Sale at
$2.25 to $2.95
Greenberg's
Department Store

SOUTHSIDE DRUG STORE
S. T. C. GIRLS!
(We invite your charge account)
Powder puff free with purchase of any make of face powder
For—Our soda fountain is all electrically refrigerated to insure cleanliness. (Impurity Impossible)

ARE YOU HUNGRY?
Go Across the Street
GILLIAMS
FOR EATS
OF ALL KINDS

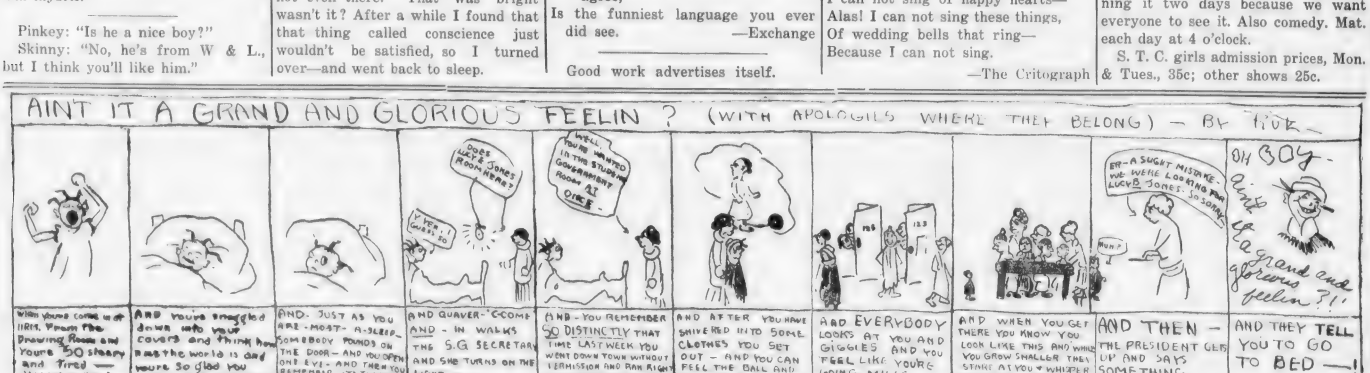
At Eaco Theatre

MON.—Jack Mulhall and Dorothy MasKail in "SMILE BROTHER, SMILE", a special production. Learn about beauty froh mi! Travel the road to romance with tihs dispenser of charm! He'll show you some new beauty treatments everybody will want to see. It's funnier than the sauciest salesman joke you've ever heard—But Much Nicer! Also Pathe News and FOSTAIRE the great transformist and his own big company who will present a massive mystery production and vaudeville acts.

TUES.—Ken Maynard in "THE RED RAIDERS" with his wonder white horse Tarzan. You've never seen such riding, because—Ken has never done anything so daring before. It is by far the greatest classic of Western adventure ever screened. This is a big special production. As added attractions we show second episode of SILENT FLYER and FOSTAIRE and his company who will entertain you with magic and vaudeville. Mat. at 3:45.

WED. & THURS.—Billie Dove and Ben Lyon in "THE TENDER HOUR" a big special production. If you were a beautiful young American girl in Paris—and you were tricked into thinking your sweetheart dead—and your father "sold" you into marriage to an old man you loathed—and then the boy you loved came back to claim you—How much would you pay for one "Tender Hour. This is a super special production. A lavish pageant of romance and luxury. We are running it two days because we want everyone to see it. Also comedy. Mat. each day at 4 o'clock.

S. T. C. girls admission prices, Mon. & Tues., 35c; other shows 25c.



THE ROTUNDA

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Vol. VIII. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1928 No. 13

HISTORY AND TRADITIONS OF STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

It was in October in 1884 that many girls of the Virginian families embarked upon the very unique career in the coveted position of a "schoolmarm." It was exciting and ultra-modern for the home-guarded girl, dressed in crinolines, to venture forth —properly chaperoned by Mother— to study for so many months at the so-called "State Female Normal School." In those days they probably had a charming "Miss Mary White Cox," too, to direct their feet in the paths of demeanor.

By 1914 the former name of the school became quite ridiculous and it was therefore changed to the "State Normal School for Women." During this epoch of the school's history, the starched white shirt waist and long skirts became the mode. Bicycles were the "last word" in popular riding. The war brought on its changes—its chaos—its new ideas and ventures.

In 1924 our school became a college and was renamed "State Teachers College" at Farmville. There was the introduction of the four-year course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education, along with the regular two-year course. The modern girl with jazz skirts and bobbed hair took charge. Joan of Arc became the ideal of every true S. T. C. girl. Dr. Jarman was a model college president; Miss Mary continued as our very lovely and sweet matron. Aunt Lucy and William gave their services. Cousin Tommy was our faithful guard. And last, but far from least, the faculty with its wisdom and understanding made it a college of traditions, love, honor, and friendships.

A MESSAGE DEAR TO OUR HEARTS

"All hail, Alma Mater, dear mother to thee;
Thy daughters, true, faithful and loyal will be."

There is a song that invariably brings a message that is dear to the hearts of us all. It is our "Alma Mater" song. Since each time we sing the melody little memories of failure and success drift back to us, and since each event of our college life, be it ever so small, had a part in forming and strengthening the unchangeable love for our Alma Mater, we will always cherish it.
fail at any time to show outwardly the honor, love and respect that we hold in our hearts for our Alma Mater?

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

The Freshman Staff wishes to express its appreciation to Willie Savage, Katherine Shroeder, Virginia Walker, Martha Ann Laing, Jessie Smith, Gilberta Knight, Martha Earp, French Hutt, Frances Stephenson, Frances Steele, Margaret Pumphrey, Martha Lanier, Cora Womeldoy, Jane Reid Venable, and all other contributors, who so willingly cooperated in editing this issue of "The Rotunda."



DEDICATION

We, the members of the Freshman Class, as a token of admiration for the "gentle instruction" and "influence so sweet" of our Alma Mater, dedicate this issue of "The Rotunda" to our State Teachers College, which means most in our lives today and which will mean much in our lives to-morrow!

DISILLUSIONMENTS OF S. T. C.

All my life I have observed that people make fairy palaces out of reality—and they invariably expect the impossible. Perhaps some of the Froshs' minds were filled with those moving pictures of college life that made one think it was a continuous round of teas, dances, athletics, and no studying (did you ever see a college picture with any class room scenes? Decidedly no!)

Then—about "the roommate." You may not be quite satisfied with her. Probably "Sis" back home did lots of your work for you and helped you get your lessons. "Roommate" will not, and you feel that she doesn't co-operate. Just think a moment and figure out if your plan is the 50—50 idea,—or the usual 99—1 proposition that even "Sis" balked at occasionally.

Our faculty is ideal and so is Dr. Jarman. If you could but have some of the professors at the university I attended last year, you would realize my statement. They were absolutely impersonal, unconcerned, and unsympathetic. If you made your marks, it was all right; and if you didn't, they were not going to instill into you new ambition. I feel the difference here: the faculty is willing to help you always.

I cannot find a single disillusion-

(Continued on Page Two)

LEST WE FORGET

Though the freshman issue of "The Rotunda" is dedicated to S. T. C., we, as freshmen, wish to express our love and respect for the faculty, home department and upperclassmen.



DR. J. L. JARMAN,
President of State Teachers College

WHAT S. T. C. MEANS TO ME

Crowds of girls, auditorium assemblies, classes, and teachers constituted my vague first impression of S. T. C. The college was to me an institution of intangible knowledge.

Then came freshman initiation and I, with my sister classmates, felt utterly submerged in a sea of fun, school spirit, and the humaness of inhuman sophomores; for without realizing it in the least, our would-be torturers performed a beneficial act when they opened our eyes to the fact that we were accepted in a spirit of fun and good natured sallies intermingled with a spirit of seriousness.

Now S. T. C. means crowds of girls, who are not just crowds, but individuals; classes, that do not present intangible loads of knowledge, but an exchange of ideas; teachers, who are not brain houses, but kind assistants in the process; and auditorium assemblies, which do not make annoying intrusions upon one's time, but immerse one in the true spirit of S. T. C.—the love, consideration, humor, and seriousness characteristic of an ideal family.

WEEK-ENDS AT S. T. C. HOLD JOY FOR ALL

Week-ends at S. T. C. are looked forward to with great joy and expectation by the students and, we imagine, with dread and a sigh by Miss Mary. The week is hardly half over before everyone is talking of how she is going to spend the week-end. One girl says that her mother and sister are coming. Another is expecting a friend. Two juniors are telling their classmates what a wonderful time they expect to have at the dance. In another group can be heard the excited talk of two freshmen who are going home, each trying to tell whom she will see, what she will do, and what she will get to eat. Ethel, as we may call her, seems very happy. Is she going somewhere, too, or is she looking forward to seeing mother or dad, or maybe John? No, she says she is not going away and she expects no company. But why does she look so happy and excited? Sh! It's a secret. She is expecting a box from home and she can hardly wait. Several friends have been asked to share it with her. Thus it is all over the school. Everyone is happy and smiling—both those who go and those who stay.

PRAYERS AT S. T. C.

In the evening when the busy day is coming to a close and the shadows of night are falling upon us, where shall our wondering thoughts turn? Should we not pause for a few moments and thank Him who has kept us so safely and bestowed so many blessings upon us?

Just a few minutes of sweet repose and talk with our Heavenly Father will comfort and refresh many a weary one.

Just to listen to the sweet strains of music that touch the very depths of our hearts will bring back memories of the many things He has done for us.

If you feel weary and tired and blue
Remember that Prayers are meant for you.

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief:
Virginia Wade Pettigrew
Assistant Editor:
Elsie Graham Clements
News Editor:
Jeannette Ballard Luther
Social Editor:
Flora Douglas Martin
Joke Editor:
Elizabeth Rivercomb
Athletic Editor:
Allie Oliver
Art Editor:
Virginia Robertson
Business Manager:
Frances Howard
Circulation Manager:
Jane Cotten
Assistant Circulation Manager:
Rena Robertson

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia.

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in Chief ..... EVELYN V. DULANEY '28
Associate Editor ..... PEARL ETHERIDGE '29

Board of Editors

News ..... ISABELLE MacDONALD '29
Social ..... LOUISE FOSTER '29
Humorous ..... BEULAH JARVIS '30
Athletic ..... KATHERINE BULLY '30
Current Events ..... LOIS FRASER, '29
Intercollegiate News ..... EVELYN THOMPSON, '29

Reporters

ALICE WILEY '28 — EMELYN MILLS '29
LUCY THOMPSON '30 — MAYO BASS '30
CATHERINE BENTLEY '29

Proof Reader

HELEN DAVIDSON '28

Managers

Business Manager ..... KATHERINE L. HATCH '29
Assistant ..... MARGARET WALTON '29
Circulation Manager ..... FRANCES BOOTH '30
Assistant ..... MINERVA EVANS '30

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.

EDITORIALS



MY ALARM CLOCK

Tick-tock goes the clock,
Still I sleep like a rock.
Ding-dong goes the gong,
It wakes me so early in the morn
Sometimes I wish I had never been born.

You have an alarm clock, I have an alarm clock, and so have many others of the millions of people that inhabit this great globe called the "world." But, I wonder, does the alarm clock, the poor as well as the rich man's friend, have the same significance to you as it does to me? It's a friendly old soul; in fact, it is the only friend that is not changeable, not given to moods, but always remains the same. No matter whether its heart and soul are embodied in the most costly of garments or the cheapest of tin-ware, it is the same old staunch friend. Be it from Tiffany's or from our new "5 and 10" 'tios the same old good morning I'm-so-glad-to-see-you-tick-tock- that greets us each morning as we arise.

And yet, alas, we are all human, and often we greet the six-thirty ding-dong of our companion with a frown and a desire to kick it out into eternity. But think twice; our friend is only dutifully obeying your wishes of awakening you that you may not be late to class or that the inevitable "note-day" may roll around without your receiving one of these little reminders.

Yes, it is true; we owe our joys, our triumphs, our greatest success, in part, to the tick-tock and ding-dong of our alarm clock.

If perchance, I have instilled in you the desire to make a new friend, or to take note of the really big, though apparently small, things in life, then the time devoted to this tribute has not been wasted. And this tribute is dedicated, with genuine appreciation to none other than my true friend, my own alarm clock.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

"The Spectator" reports that at the Detroit conference foreign students made this statement: "It is harder for us to live Christian lives on the American campus than it was back home." Could a foreign student say that about our S. T. C. campus? Let's accept their statement as a challenge and strive harder to live up to the standards of our college.

Dr. John Erskine, noted American author, critic, and lecturer, is to speak to the students at the Mississippi State College for Women in the spring. We consider them fortunate in bringing one of the most sought after speakers in America to their school. Many of us have read with interest Dr. Erskine's "Galahad" and "Helen of Troy."—The Spectator.

From "The Sweet Briar News" it is noted that a bridge tournament will be held in February at that school.

The Wasp Basketeers of Emory and Henry began their basketball season with three victories. Keep up the good work, Wasps!—The White Topper.

We would recommend to Dr. Price that interesting machine, the Schematograph, which is b eing used with much success at M. S. C. W. to detect bumps and lordosis in making the physical inspection of the students. Perhaps it might also be a splendid device to detect pediculosis and halitosis, who knows?

Girls, how many of you have read the new college comic, "The V. P. I. Skipper"? Watch out for the next issue which will be published in March.

Have you ever heard of anything as unromantic as a real Russian prince going to V. P. I. "The Virginia Tech" says that in spite of this terrible experience he can smile and he is determined to become a real Techman.

"The Davidsonian" reports that a college education is worth $72,000. This is a profit of 1,200 per cent on an original investment of $6,000 which is the average total cost of a four years' course in college.

The University of Virginia is to have a new stadium with seating capacity of approximately 25,000. The dedication of the stadium is scheduled for next Thanksgiving, when Virginia plays her traditional rival, North Carolina.—The Virginia Tech.

Hampden-Sidney lost to George Washington University Thursday night with a score of 28 to 15. Cheer up, boys, you'll win the next one!

WHAT!

Stop! Look! And listen! Something is going to happen. What? Be very nice and I will tell you. First of all, I will warn you that it is to be the biggest event of the month, so begin saving your pennies now! The "14 Club" will present a "sing" on January 28. Start early and reserve that date for the important event!

DISILLUSIONMENTS

Continued from page one

ment in the school. It is and has been the small fraction of the student body that pulls the "other way." The school is, in its way, as perfect as it can be and is worthy of the highest compliments.

ALUMNAE NOTES

Miss Elizabeth Clark Bruce, of Prince Edward County, has been appointed deputy clerk of Prince Edward County. Miss Bruce is a graduate of the Rice High School and holds a diploma from Farmville S. T. C. She taught school for one year after graduation and later studied at the Smithdeal Business College, Richmond. Miss Bruce took charge of her official duties January 1, 1928.

Francis Nathaniel Watkins, of Farmville, and Miss Mary J. Wisely, of Waynesboro, were married in Staunton December 29. Mr. Watkins is assistant principal of the Farmville High School. Mrs. Watkins will complete the session in Amelia where she is teaching in the high school.

Farmville Presbyterian Church was the scene of a beautiful wedding on Saturday evening, December 31, at six o'clock, when Miss Christine Armstrong became the bride of Harmon Lee Jones, of Portsmouth, Va. The church was attractively decorated with palms, ferns and English and Cathedral candles. Just before the ceremony a solo, "All for You", was sung by Miss Alice Creasy Moss, of Richmond. Mrs. F. S. Blanton, of Farmville, played the wedding music.

The bride was attended by her four sisters, Miss Katherine Armstrong as maid of honor, Mrs. Robert Robertson as matron of honor, Misses Jennie and Irving Armstrong as brides maids. Their gowns of blue, green, peach and orchid made a colorful setting for the bride in her robe of white satin.

An informal reception was held after the ceremony at the home of the bride on First Avenue, after which Mr. and Mrs. Jones left for a motor trip through the South. They will be at home in Norfolk after February 15.

A very quiet wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hunt in Farmville Wednesday afternoon, January 11, when their daughter Mary Elizabeth, became the bride of James Joseph Stump, of Norton, Va. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Stump left for a motor trip through the northern states. They will be at home in Norton after February 1.

BUSY WORLD BITS

According to the forecast of Col. Leonard P. Ayres, Cleveland banker, the year of 1928 will be a good business year. He says that a new cycle is dawning and the present prospects are that the conditions of general business will improve.

General Jose Maria Moncada, official head of the Liberal party in Nicaragua and candidate for President in this year's elections, endorsed the presence and the activities of American marines as Nicaragua's only guarantee of liberty and safety. General Morcada feels confident that the marines will act impartially in their supervision of national elections, as provided for under Henry L. Stimpson.

President and Mrs. Coolidge left for Havana, Cuba, January 13, where on January 16 he will deliver an address to the Pan American Conference. Delegates from 21 Latin American countries will be present. Mr. Coolidge's trip will mark the first time any American President has visited Latin America and the third time in history that any president ever left the continental limits of the United States.

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Headquarters for
S. T. C. Girls
Come in And Get Acquainted
We're Glad to Have You!

Shannon's
For the BEST place to EAT and DRINK in Farmville
Sodas 10c — Short Stirs 15c

MARTIN
THE JEWELER
The Store with a THOUSAND GIFT THOUGHTS

McINTOSH & CANADA
For
Cara Nome Face Powder and Compacts

S. A. LEGUS
Tailoring
Cleaning
And Pressing
Farmville —:: —:: —Virginia

C. E. CHAPPELL. CO.
Dealers in
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books, Stationery and School Supplies

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
Will Fix Your SHOES While You Wait!
Best WORKMANSHIP And LEATHER Used.

RICE'S SHOE STORE
10 Per Cent Discount on all FOOTWEAR
Sold to S. T. C. Students!

Hair Cuts, Marcels, Water Waves, Manicures, Facials, Etc.
Headquarters for S. T. C. Students!
Strictly private, competent operator in charge
BEAUTY SHOP
Connected with Mack's Barber Shop
323 Main St.

THE CASH & CARRY STORE
Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables
Everything for Sandwiches—
Phone 110 — Third St.

BIRDWELL'S
Successor to WADE'S
Installilng new Frigidaire
Fountain and up to date Ice Cream Parlor

OGDEN STUDIO
PORTRAITS
"Satisfied Customers"
OUR MOTTO

ROBIE FOSTER
Cleaning, Pressing, Dyeing and Repairing. Ladies' work a specialty
"Your satisfaction is our success."
Special Prices to S. T. C. Students
412 Main St. — Phone 198



RAT NIBBLES

Virginia and Elsie: "We sent suggestions telling you how to make The Rotunda more interesting. Have you carried out any of our ideas?"

Dulaney: "Did you meet the maid with the waste paper basket, as you came upstairs?"

Virgiina and Elsie: "Yes, we did."

Dulaney: "Well, she was carrying out your ideas."—Adapted from **The Eye Opener.**

Poesey

Walter and
Mabel
went
to
pick some
flowers,—
but
Mabel's little
brother
came
along—
and
so
they picked
flowers
—adapted from **Sniper.**

Miss Davis: "Ann, is that story original?"

Ann Phipps: "No, ma'am, I just made that one up."

Archie: "Have you heard the song that is only a line?"

Lucille: "No, what is it?"

Archie: "Falling in Love With You."

Miss Bugg: "Don't make so much noise; you will disturb the train of thought."

Liz Lacy: "Yes, ma'am, but that train hasn't arrived yet."

Beulah Layne (teaching Sunday school): "Now, children, when you put your collection in the plate, I want each of you to say a verse."

Little Johnnie (after much deep thought): "A fool and his money are soon parted."

Va. Walker: "I was a beauty in my day."

Mary Bernard: "Just another day wasted away."

F. Guthrie: "Joan was put there for a noble cause."

Gin Cobb: "What does it stand for?"

F. Guthrie: "Because it would look silly lying down."—Adapted from **Reserve Red Cat.**

Mayo: "You told me that if I put this wedding cake under my pillow, I'd dream about my future husband."

Anne P: "Well, what's the matter?"

Mayo: "The only difficulty is that I dreamed about all Hampden-Sidney."

"Gin" Jones: "There are lots of toe dancers these days."

"Becky": "Yes, but most of 'em dance on everybody's toes, but their own."—adapted from **The Household Journal.**

Some one gave us the definition for an educated man—"The person who does the thing he doesn't want to do at the time he doesn't want to do it." It sounds to us more like the definition of a freshman.

VICTORY FOR GREEN AND WHITE IN TENNIS

On account of Martha Henderlite's inability to play the final game in the tennis tournament at any time this year the game is forfeited to Dolly Reed. Seventy-five points go to Dolly Reed as winner and fifty points to Martha Henderlite as runner-up.

Five points toward the cup will be awarded to the green and white.

SOPHOMORES & JUNIORS WIN IN BASKET BALL

Sophomores 21—5
Juniors 35—17

Not since Thanksgiving has the student body been so excited. Saturday night in the gym these two hotly contested games were fought; the Sophomores won from the Freshmen by a score of 21—5, while the Juniors defeated the Seniors by a score of 35—17. The deciding game for points toward the cup will be played b ythe Juniors and Sophomores. Everyone is anxiously awaiting to see whose colors will hang from the cup, the red and white or green and white.

The line-up:

Freshmen 5		Sophomores 21
Peake	forward	Smith
Bernard	forward	Byrd
Coleman	guard	Hatchett
Roundtree	guard	Frame
Hutchinson	J. C.	Gurley
A. Oliver	S. C.	Palmer

Substitution—Smith for Bernard.

Goals

Peake	1 field goal
Peake	1 foul goal
Smith	1 field goal
Smith	5 field goals
Byrd	5 field goals
Byrd	1 foul goal

Junior-Senior Game

The Junior-Senior game proved to be much faster than the preceding one.

The line-up:

Juniors 35		Seniors 17
Hardy	forward	Putney
Wilkinson	forward	Woodson
Wood	guards	Dulaney
Warriner	guard	Weston
Dunton	J. C.	Clements
Atwater	S. C.	Jones

Goals

Wilkinson	6 field goals
Wilkinson	1 foul goal
Hardy	12 field goals
Putney	6 field goals
Putney	1 foul goal
Wood	2 field goals

A HECTIC TRIP TO HAMPDEN-SIDNEY

Leap year has begun most certainly to play havoc at S. T. C. Why, last Saturday night what did some of the girls do, but have dates with Hampden-Sidney boys out at Hampden-Sidney! As the older people would say "What is this world coming to?"; that party would have answered, "To an end."

The girls went out in the boys' cars, driven by chauffers, professors and just plain, everyday boys! Wonder which one was most interesting to the girls?

After the destination, which was Hampden-Sidney in this case, was reached, the girls found their dates and went to the basket ball game held in the gym. After seeing a most exciting and interesting game, the girls (I mean most of them) lamented the fact that the University of Richmond won.

But, as I have heard, the most interesting part of the entire trip was the eats which consisted of ice cream, cake, peanuts and mints. Then the time was left for—oh, yes—time was

(Continued on last page)



MISS MARY WHITE COX

Here's to the one
Upon whom all rely,
To whom everyone goes
And none wish to defy.

"TRELAWNEY OF THE WELLS" WILL BE GIVEN

On Friday, January 30 at 8 p. m. the Dramatic Club will present Pinero's "Trelawney of the Wells" in the college auditorium.

A brilliant kaliedoscope of pathos and comedy, the play grips your attention throughout. It concerns the old-fashioned theatre world with its gay, irresponsible characters, and contrasts it with the conventional, repressed life of the aristocracy. Rose Trelawney, a beautiful, young actress from the Wells Company, endeavors to change her harum-scarum life and fit it into that of her lover's, young Arthur Gower. It can't be done, however, as she soon discovers!

The climax of the comic mishap is reached when a troupe of the actors take refuge in Sir William Gower's house one stormy night, and are there discovered by the terrifying old man. Powdered hair and lovely ladies, many laughs and much love—all are embodied in "Trelawney."

Members of the cast are as follows:

Rose Trelawney	Mary Ellen Cato
Arthur Gower	Virginia Gurley
Sir William Gower	Etta Marshall
Miss Trafalger Gower—	Yancy Brooking
Mrs. Mossop	Frances Wilson
Mr. Ablett	Virginia Walker
Imogene Parrot	Nettie Boyton
Tom Wrench	Elizabeth Turner
Avonia Bunn	Beulah Jarvis
Colpoys	Alice Wiley
Mr. Telfer	Alice Davis
Mrs. Telfer	Elsie Clements
Gadd	Gertrude Jarman
Capt. de Foenix	Jane Hunt Martin
Clara de Foenix	Leyburn Hyatt
Charles	Jane Cotten
Sarah	Dolly Latane
O'Dyer	Evelyn Dulaney
Lady	Mary Rigby
Gentleman	Polly Aderholt

Tickets may be procured from any member of the Dramatic Club. Students of S. T. C., H. S. C., and the faculty members, 50c; all others, $1.

PERSONALS

Anne Deffenbaugh and Louise Shoffner have returned to school after being detained at their homes by sickness.

• • • •

Betty Randle and Ida Wright Chapman spent a part of the holidays in New York City.

• • •

The students of S. T. C. are sorry to know that Beth White did not return to school after Christmas.

• • •

Anne Palmer and Genevieve Grimes have returned to school after being kept at their homes after the holidays.

• • •

We are sorry to hear that Josephine Burger and Nellie Chambers are confined to the Infirmary with mumps.

• • •

Miss Craddock had a delightful tea Monday afternoon from four to six. Those present were Blanche Murrell, Elizabeth Smitherman, Betty Randle, Ida Wright Chapman, Jo Peters, Elizabeth Bowers, and Virginia Goode.

• • •

Barbara Willcox and Anne Palmer are planning to s pend the week-end at the Jeffer son Hotel in Richmond with their parents.

• • •

Mildred Smith and Elizabeth Hargrave spent the week-end here as the guests of Banna Price Massey.

• • •

Miss Elizabeth Smitherman spent last week-end at Westhampton College, Richmond.

SCHEDULE OF DEBATES

The schedule for the debates between S. T. C. and other colleges will be closed as soon as the dates are received from Bridgewater, Radford, and Harrisonburg.

The first dual debate which will be with Westhampton College, will be held on February 3. The subject for the debate will be as follows: That there should be a Department of Aviation with its secretary, a member of the President's cabinet." Grigsby Peck and Sammy Scott will uphold the affirmative side while Frances Wilson and Catherine Bentley will uphold the negative side.

On February 10, our team will debate with Randolph-Macon's Men's College on the following subject—Resolved: "That the United States should cease to protect by force the capital of its citizens abroad." Nancy Holt and Mary Christian Royall are the defenders of the affirmative. Louise McCormick, Ella Louise Moore, and Alice Wiley will uphold the negative side.

February 23, the dual debate with Wake Forest will be held. Following this debate, February 24, there will be a second dual debate with North Carolina State College. The same question and team used for the Randolph-Macon debate will be used.

March 9, the question, "That we disapprove of the Latin American policy of the United States," will be debated. The affirmative team will consist of Mary L. Wright and Gladys Oliver. Frances Morgan and Elizabeth Woodson will defend the negative side of the question.

I have known the friendliness of rain,
Touching the heart of the earth
And the soul of its people.
Falling gently, roughly,
As it wills,
At youthful runrise,
Cheerful noon day,
Or reminiscent twilight,
Embracing the needs of the earth,
And soothing the hearts of its people.

—MILLINERY—
Hats to Suit Your
Every Fancy at
Mrs. Crenshaw's
328 MAIN ST. FARMVILLE, VA.

SCHEMMEL
CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Piano, Vocal, Violin, Theory, Harmony, Aesthetics, Etc.
REASONBLE TUITION RATES

CAPP'S STORE
Next to Theatre
TOASTED SANDWICHES
SODAS AND CANDIES
Mrs. Hubbard's Home-made Pies
The Best in the World

Mezzanine Floor
MISS ANNIE WILKERSON
MILLINERY
STYLISH HATS
For
STYLISH GIRLS
GAGE HATS

WHITE DRUG CO.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community
For Over Half a Century
Finest toilette requisites, drugs and Stationery

Just one block from Campus!
G. F. BUTCHER, CO.
The Convenient Store
For Good Things to Eat and Drink

You would Love to have
Your Shoes fixed at the
LOVELACE SHOE SHOP
110 Third Street

THOMAS JEFFRIES
The Odorless Suburban Cleaner
Special Prices For S. T. C. Girls
PRESSING, DYEING & REPAIRING
Phone 221 610 Main St.

SPALDING
SWEAT SHIRTS
IN
Tan - Grey - White
Sizes 30 to 40
Price $1.50
DAVIDSON'S
"The House of Quality"
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA



ELIZABETH MUNN

Here's to the president,
The freshman's delight,
Who leads with a vim
And a pep that's just right.

WAVE ON HIGH THE GREEN AND WHITE

Before I entered the sacred portals of S. T. C., green and white had no especial significance to me,—they were mere colors! The pulsations of my heart did not palpitate quicker when I beheld them on high than when I saw any other colors of the spectrum. Am I guilty of the same attitude now? Are they still meaningless to me? Emphatically, no! I now cherish and love my green and white; and, when I see them waving in the breeze, they seem to be a guiding star to spur me on to gre ater endeavors in behalf of my class and "dear old Farmville."

"Victorious or defeated
We will always fight
For our Alma Mater
And the green and white."

A FRESHMAN'S CONCEPTION OF A SOPHOMORE

Some people write fine poems
About the birds and bees,
Or sometimes poets rave about
The tall and stately trees.

But they've an inspiration
Which is quite plain to see,
But to write about the Sophomores—
A task too hard for me!

We took the "ratting" in the fall,
Wore the caps and middies;
Void of rouge and lipstick,
We looked like little kiddies.

Although they are our rivals,
We really think they're fine,—
So hats off to our Sophomores,
A long and hearty line!

THE RATS' MARCH OF EVENTS

September 20, 1927—
"There was once a freshman named Leep,
Whose story should make you weep,
On the first night, you see,
Of her schooling, she
Got up and walked home in her sleep."

October 6, 1927—Sophs call a class meeting! Everyone knows what it is about; our sisterly juniors express their heartfelt sympathy for us. Initiation is to begin Monday!

October 10, 1927—
When walking through the campus,
I saw a curious sight,
Maidens with their hair slicked back
And dressed in middies white.

I thought, sure this cannot be true,
Their faces from rouge so free!
The powder and the lip stick,
Have taken flight I see.

Why surely I am dreaming
Of an age that has gone by,
I paused to meditate awhile
To shake my head and sigh.

Then I saw another girl,
Dressed different from the rest:
"Rat, go make my bed," she said
"And do your very best!"

Ah, 'tis plain as it can be
I had been quite a fool
For this was not Utopia
But freshmen new at school.

October 17,1927—The pain of our plight is alleviated to a certain extent by our junior sisters who proved their sympathy for us by cladding themselves in an outfit similar to ours.

November 24, 1927—Turkey 'n everything! Quite a big day for the sophs and seniors,—their coolrs wave majestically in the highest and most conspicuous places. The junior-Senior and the Freshman-Sophomore hockey games are played.

December 16, 1927—Exams begin! Many rats groan pitifully when the bell tolls out the hour of eleven, and many long feverishly to be permitted to bur the midnight oil.

December 21, 1927—Homeward bound!

January 2, 1928—Classes begin! How hard it is to adapt ourselves to college life again after the hilarious holidays.

January 10, 1928—Reports! The blow that killed father!

January 14, 1928—Our issue of The Rotunda goes to press.

RAT CAP HO!

Freaks of nature we were! Blue and white caps were propped lopsided or zig-zagged on the very collegiate rats' heads, and prim and nice on the rats that had not yet relinquished their dignity gained in their senior year at high school.

Yes, why shouldn't they laugh at us? We afforded fun for those around us because they enjoyed the heart-rending catastrophe of seeing us mess up our cork-screws and waves that we had laboriously toiled over the night before.

But someone had the pleasure of sniggering at us! And now since the torture of donning the caps is over, we delight in the puzzled reminiscenses of our rat cap days that often tug at the chords of our memory.

So—RAT-CAPS—HO!

SADLY WE MOURN

"Give me a drink", the old man cried.
They gave him water—the old man died.

SQUEAKS AND SQUAWKS REMINISCENSES

The dizzy or sizzling syncopaters otherwise the Freshman Orchestra made their initial appeaarnce to the tune of "Red Lips" on Saturday night October 8, when the Freshman Class gave their first sing. A crash of cymbols and a cry of "Get Hot!" sent us winding down the lane of jazz. Feet moved and heads swayed. This was enough to assure us that we had found some response and that our first attempt was not a failure. With this bit of success we decided to push forward with the work and to make it a class organization. From thence on our motto has been "Get Hot! C'mon —Ride 'Em Rough!"

On November the fourth we gave a dance in the Recreation Hall. The orchestra announced as the sponsor Miss Gwendolyn Hardy. On November the fifth we elected officers and the line up of these are as follows:

Director ..... Elizabeth Munn
Bus. Mgr. ..... Bobby Gleason
Sponsor ..... Gwendolyn Hardy
Utility Man ..... Frances Howard

At this time or shortly afterward we had formal tryouts for the orchestra and the formal line-up was announced as follows:

Pianists ..... Elsa Gudheim
Peggy Cutchins
Banjos ..... Nancy Nelms
Louise Batte
Violin ..... Audrey Frank
Guitar ..... Frances Guthrie
Gazooks ..... Marguerite Foster
Jane Cotten
Traps ..... Bobby Gleason

On November the ninth we journeyed to Curdsville to play for an agriculture entertainment at the Curdsville school. November the ninth was one of the busiest days in our history, for prior to filling our Curdsville engagement, we played for the Pan Hellenic dance on the afternoon of the ninth.

On November the fourteenth the Carolina Playmakers presented three one-act plays at S. T. C. and we were overjoyed when we received an invitation to play before the performance and between the acts.

As time rolled on we found ourselves playing for sings and successive stunts. After our return from the holidays we started in with hard practices; for you see we represent the Freshman class; therefore it is quite necessary for us to put forth our best to be worthy of our representation.

January the seventh, another engagement—The Balloon Dance. I must say we had an overwhelming amount of competition when "Red" and Alice Covington started popping baloons. It was really a "Dance O'-Mania."

O, yes, and for the game we were right there, to help put across the songs for the Green and Whites. Nelms yelled, Foster blew and Bobby crashed at frequent intervals. Say, we didn't make some noise.

The Juniors have had their stunt night and we've done our part in telling you the four reasons why girls leave home.

There are several little things that happen during practices and just before playing for our engagements, that no one ever knows about; for instance, whose head Munn breaks the most batons over, Bobby's frantic search for drum sticks, Nancy's look out for white ducks and Gudheim's ever readiness to play the "Tech Triumph."

Here's a secret. We've been asked to broadcast from W. R. V. A., Richmond, Va., at an early date. Class, we're going to do our best with our Crazy Words and Crazy Tunes.



MISS ELIZABETH BUGG

Here's to our Class Man
Let's give her a cheer
For she's g reatly beloved
By everyone here.

RATS THAT TAKE THE CHEESE

A vistor happened to be in the rotunda at dinner time, and afterwards was heard to give the following exclamations:

"Three shrill notes the bell uttered,
You heard as if an army muttered;
And the muttering grew to a grumbling,
And the grumbling grew to a mighty rumbling,
And out of the rooms the rats came tumbling!
Great rats—"Liz" Munn, Nancy Nelms, "Liz" Lacy.
Small rats—"Hays" Mayt, Mary Bernard, "The Ferris Twins."
Lean rats—Mae Baldwin, Adele Hutchinson, Beth Brockenbrough.
Brawney rats—"Dolly" Reid, "Dot" Spicer, "Bobby" Gleason.
Brown rats—Jane Hunt Martin, Mary Beasely, Sara Baker
Gray rats—Mary Ellen Cato, Elsie Clements, Virginia Pettigrew
Tawny rats—All of them
They even spoiled the Sophomores' chats,
By drowning their speaking
With shrieking and speaking
In fifty different sharps and flats!
There was a rustling that seemed like a bustling
Of merry crowds jostling at pitching and tustling;
Small (?) feet were pattering, oxfords were clattering,
Little hands clapping and little tongues chattering,
And like fowls in a barnyard when barley is scattering,
The rats, tripping and skipping, ran merrily after
The wonderful dinner with shouting and laughter!"

Randall: "Well, I see you are writing home for a change."

Rankin: "No, just for change."

JUST ARRIVED
500 prs. French Kid Gloves
to go on Sale at
$2.25 to $2.95
Greenberg's
Department Store

SOUTHSIDE DRUG STORE
S. T. C. GIRLS!
(We invite your charge account)
Powder puff free with purchase of any make of face powder
For—Our soda fountain is all electrically refrigerated to insure cleanliness. (Impurity Impossible)

ARE YOU HUNGRY?
Go Across the Street
GILLIAMS
FOR EATS
OF ALL KINDS

At Eaco Theatre

FRI. & SAT.—John Gilbert, Barbara La Marr, Bessie Love, a notable cast in the big special production "ST. ELMO" from the novel by Augusta Evans. A stirring drama of a man's faith renewed—his love reborn This story is so well known that we need not tell you about it. It has been shown here before but it is a good production thit it well bears repeating. Comedy as added attraction. Mat each day at 4 o'clock.

MON.—Tom Mix in "TUMBLING RIVER". A thrilling Western drama based on the novel "The Scourge of the Little C". This picture is full of action and it is the Best Tom Mix picture released in over a year. Dorothy Dwan and Wallace MacDonald are in the cast. Also Pathe News and an extra feature reel. Mat. at 4 o'clock.

TUES.—Olive Borden with Neil Hamilton, Marie Dressler and Mary Alden in "THE JOY GIRL" a special production. This is an epic of the jazz age. The story of a girl with a joyous heart. A picture parade of beauty, wealth and happiness. Palm Beach and palaces—Gotham and the glitter of gold. Extra good. Also serial. Mat. at 4 o'clock.

Admission S. T. C. girls 25 each night, if tickets are bought at college.

A HECTIC TRIP TO HAMPDEN-SIDNEY

(Continued from Page Three)

left for conversation of course.

The dates were "parked" in the windows and around the balcony of the gym. Just as everyone had commenced to enjoy himself a boy announced the girls must go back to S. T. C. "Tuff" luck, ole boy!

After much formality was endured in the medley of farewells and everyone had declared that she had the very best time she had ever experienced, the vehicles conveyed each and every girl back to the place where she belonged.

Any Hampden-Sidney boy would be willing to walk the streets of Farmville and blow a flute if he thought that the "rats" would follow him like they did in "The Pied Piper of Hamlin!"

JOAN

THE ROTUNDA

JOAN

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Vol. VIII. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1928 No. 14

WE'RE IN THE MOVIES NOW

Extra! Extra! Extra! Extra!

How many girls at S. T. C. have had their one ambition realized? Many, no doubt, and the only thing left to worry them is whether or not they filmed well.

S. T. C. is in the movies! M. G. R. News Weekly has been filming a game of push ball in the athletic field, and more girls than enough have made their debut before the camera. Every girl in school is waiting impatiently for the reel to be shown at the Eaco, so that she will be given a chance to see herself as others see her, (that is if she could ever find herself among the mob.

Pictures were taken of the cheer leaders and captains. And as soon as I mention captains I think of Hatchett and Woods. Their fortunes are made, for where will Cecil B. De Mille, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, or any of the other directors find anyone who could do acrobatic stunts so gracefully as they did?

And did you hear about Pernele Byrd? It's a good thing that ball was not heavier, because I fear we would now be minus a forward on the Sophomore basket ball team.

I know that no more lusty cheering ever took place before a camera than that which was heard during the games. Under the direction of Nelms, Munn and Foster, the old athletic field rang, and one young lady, when things were rather quiet, was heard to remark, "What! Have We No Cheers?"

It is certainly to be hoped that some of the "stills" which we saw "Phil" Pedigo taking will turn out good. We would like to have some for our memory book, especially one of Jane Cotten under the ball, and Polly Aderholt and "Pa" Norfleet on top. What could bring back, more forcefully than pictures, a day before the camera.

Let's all save our pennies, and when we hear that the student body is to appear at the Eaco, let's mob the house, and find out how many stars have definitely determined their popularity, even before going to Hollywood.

P. S.—One of the cameramen was heard to remark that S. T. C. surely did have some pretty girls. We'd like to have him come back and pay us a visit (as well as another compliment.)

CONGRATULATIONS—FRESHMEN!!

The Sophomore Class heartily congratulates the Freshman Class on their publication of The Rotunda. It was excellent—both a challenge and an incentive to the staffs of the other classes.



DEDICATION

To Joan, listening to the challenge in the voices, listening . . . . to the call of service, listening . . . . to the silence of her people—

To Joan, seeing groping souls peering through the eyes of her countrymen, seeing . . . . seeing the flames upon the altar of sacrifice leap hungrily toward her—

To Joan, who listening and seeing . . . . smiled . . . . . and unflinchingly gave—

We, the Sophomore Class reverently dedicate this issue of The Rotunda.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Another bit of school history has been added to the list, now that the championship games of basket ball for '27 and '28 are over. Each year the interclass basket ball contest brings forth much interest and enthusiasm from the student body. Pep meetings announce in advance that the games are soon to be played, and much cheering on the night of the games indicates that they are in progress.

The leading game was played on Thursday afternoon, when the Sophomores won the honors and congratula-

(Continued on last page.)

A PLEA

Joan, with your eyes filled with visions;

Joan, with your life of tears;

Joan, whose great spirit has watched o'er us

Down the long lane of years:

Always protect us and guide us

So we may shape our lives

By a pattern of Love and Honor,

Ideals for which everyone strives.

L. M. B. '30

DR. GALLOWAY GIVES SERIES OF LECTURES

S. T. C. has been very fortunate in having Dr. James W. Galloway here for the last ten days to lecture on social hygiene, or sex education. The lectures have been on the broad and high plane of a scientist who has devoted years of study to the subject. The professional view of the teacher has been especially stressed.

Dr. Galloway is a native of a neighboring state, Tennessee. He graduated from Harvard, and since that time has spent most of his life as a teacher of biology. He taught several

(Continued on Page Two)

"TRELAWNEY OF THE WELLS" GIVEN

By the Dramatic Club

The college auditorium was filled to capacity last Friday evening, the occasion being the presentation by The Dramatic Club of their first play this year. These plays are always awaited with great expectation by all, and are events in which one's expectations are more than realized. Those who are familiar with the work done in Miss Wheeler's department know she is satisfied with nothing short of perfection, and her students must reach this point before they are permitted to appear before the public. The presentation this year was no exception to this rule, and much praise is due to Miss Wheeler and all members of the cast for the success achieved last Friday night.

The play given was Pinero's "Trelawney of the Wells". Each actor was good in her own part and each contributed to the success of the whole, while the artistic and colorful costumes of the theatrical folks added much to the beauty of the stage setting.

All the acts were well given, but special mention must be made of Act II., which depicts the scene in Sir William Gower's residence in Cavendish Square, where Rose Trelawney is on trial to prove her fitness for the position of wife to the vice-chancellor's grandson, Arthur Gower. Here good work was done by Etta Marshall as Sir William Gower, by Mabel Yancie Brooking as his sister, Miss Trafalgar Gower, by Mary Ellen Cato as Rose Trelawney, and by Beulah Jarvis as Avonia Bunn, the bride of Ferdinand Gadd. The lead taken by these four was well supported by all the others who appeared in this scene.

Others who did outstanding work were Elizabeth Turner, Alice Wiley, Nettie Boynton, Evelyn Dulaney, and Virginia Walker.

On the whole the play was a great success, and we shall look forward with interest to the announcement of the second appearance of The Dramatic Club.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

The Sophomore Staff wishes to express its appreciation for the help of the following girls: Ann Stump, Polly Aderholt, Aileen Broughton, Mamie Hurt, Mayo Bass, Etta Marshall, Mary Virginia Williams, Frances Wilson and Virginia Buxton.

SOPHS WIN BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia.

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in Chief ..... EVELYN V. DULANEY '28
Associate Editor ..... PEARL ETHERIDGE '29

Board of Editors

News ..... ISABELLE MacDONALD '29
Social ..... LOUISE FOSTER '29
Humorous ..... BEULAH JARVIS '30
Athletic ..... KATHERINE BULLY '30
Current Events ..... LOIS FRASER, '29
Intercollegiate News ..... EVELYN THOMPSON, '29

Reporters

ALICE WILEY '28 — EMELYN MILLS '29
LUCY THOMPSON '30 — MAYO BASS '30
CATHERINE BENTLEY '29

Proof Reader

HELEN DAVIDSON '28

Managers

Business Manager ..... KATHERINE L. HATCH '29
Assistant ..... MARGARET WALTON '29
Circulation Manager ..... FRANCES BOOTH '30
Assistant ..... MINERVA EVANS '30

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



JOAN OF ARC

In his poem, "Silence", Edgar Lee Masters gives us this picture of Joan of Arc:

"And the silence of Jeanne d'Arc,
Saying amid the flames, "Blessed Jesus,"
Revealing in two words all sorrows, all hopes."

Silence—silence, that is not the word we associate with Joan of Arc. Yet, hers was the silence of one unjustly punished—what a silence like that? When her actions counted for someone else, when her voice spoke for others, did she lack courage? voice? For others she was fire and action; for herself, she was vainless.

Joan, the soul of Joan, still speaks. The guiding spirit of our school whispers in our ears—do we listen? greater still, do we heed? She tells us of duty, truth, and loyalty. She tells us of service for others. She tells us of happiness. The greatest thing in life are ours for the taking. Joan urges,; Joan set us an example. Can she do more?

VOICES

"There is something wrong with the voices of our children," writes Angelo Patri, "their tones are screeching, grinding machines of the age."

In the home mother screeches, father growls, children scream. If you tell them their voices lack much to be desired, they, as well as our S. T. C. girls would tell you that if you don't like it you needn't listen.

Listen to the shop keeper as she sell you a pound of prunes. Listen to some girl scream from rotunda to third floor—listen to the voice from third floor answer. Listen, to voices from campus that sound as though they were capable of being heard clear to town. Listen to an instructor as he eithers makes classes interesting or a bore—voices. What are we doing to them that leaves so much to be desired?

We really do seem to be developing into a nation and school of screechers, screamers and growlers. And all of this in spite of the fact that we are making rapid progress in music—both in performance and appreciation. Why do we speak habitually in such unmusical tones? There might be some reasonable hope that the cultivation of music would result eventually in cultivated voices, if it were not for the fact that we have to shout so to be heard above victrolas, crowds in the Rotunda, and the other fellow who is bent o nbeing heard as ourselves.

Yet there is no greater asset in the world than a pleasant voice, nothing more adapted to the cultivation of a personality and good taste. Yet at the very time we should be rubbing the sharp tones from our voices we're failing, and we all have vain possibilities!

INTERCOLLEGIATE WORLD

Several international exchange fellowships and scholarships for American students who wish to study in European universities are now being offered under the auspices of the Institute of International Education. Study in Cechoslovakia, France, Germany and Switzerland is open to both men and women fulfilling certain general requirements.—The New Student

The Fredericksburg "Bullet" states that their new swimming pool is now complete and will be formally dedicated February 13. Congratulations!

Who is S. T . C.'s favorite movie actor and actress. In a recent investigation at Fredericksburg John Gilbert and John Barrymore headed the list among the actors, and Norma Shearer among the actresses, with Gloria Swanson and Norma Talmadge running as close seconds.

It has been announced that $1,000,000 has been presented as a gift to the University of Chicago by Dr. Albert D. Lasker and his wife. This fund is to be used for "Medical Research" as an aid in establishing the causes, nature, prevention and cure of degenerative diseases.—The Breeze.

Dramatics at Wesleyan University have taken on a new life with the opening of a little theatre. The students outfitted the quarters, constructed a stage, and arranged the lighting, transforming one of the university halls into the Wesleyan Little Theatre.—The New Student.

JOAN SPEAKS

Have you not noticed her eyes in the equestrian statue riding "forward with God"—fixed on the steel sword raised toward the sky! This time the voice of Joan speaks from the soul of the statue whose base is in the dust of college work and whose face is in the sky.

"My steel seems brighter now than weeks ago—my aim seems higher, my dreams more real. Is it because the sky seems blue since the snow fell! It is because the sun shines warmer since winter has faded. No, it's because January brought us a New Year, all silver with opportunities, all radiant with hopes, all glorious with ideals. A new year, like a tiny book of lily white with pages of pan-velvet like the soft snow—to be written on by you my daughters. I shall not see its ending for some, for they will go out—somewhere into the world of realtiy, but, there will be some, some who will be with me and I will guide their life pencils! What will you write while my spirit calls you 'forward with God.' "

DR. GALLOWAY GIVES SERIES OF LECTURES

Continued from page one

years at Millican University, Illinois, and Beloit, Wisconsin. He has written books on social hygiene and biology. At present he is the educational director of the American Association of Social Hygiene, and through this agency he has come to us.

BUSY WORLD BITS

The tour of "good-will" through the Central Americas by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh has ended without mishap or unpleasant incident. His tour has carried him to eight cities and everywhere he was re ceived by record crowds. He states that commercial aviation connecting the republics of Central America is entirely feasible.

President Coolidge's request that Congress should appoint a commission of inquiry as to the S-4 disaster was promptly adopted by the House of Rrepresentatives and action of the Senate follows quickly. The press and the public are quizzing the U. S. Navy as an investigation of this disaster is necessary.

Twenty persons perished in the London area when the most devastating flood in the history of modern London swept the Thames River over its banks. The damage done t o property will run into the millions. One of the worst national losses was caused by the flooding of the lower floor of the Tate Gallery, where hundreds of valuable drawings and sketches by Turner, Ruskin, and other famous painters are.

The Democrats dined last week in te name of their greatest fighter—Andrew Jackson. The Jackson day dinner took place in the Mayflower Hotel in Washington. From all reports the Democrats had a fine time.

The National Democratic Committee has chosen Houston, Texas, for its 1928 convention city.

WHAT JOAN HAS GIVEN US

'Twas with a feeling of awe when we first gazed upon the statue of Joan of Arc. As we studied her we seemed to catch a vision of something noble, something beautiful, something that we were to carry with us throughout our livest. Suddenly Joan seemed to speak to us; we caught several words—loyalty, opportunity, fellowship. Although we could not grasp all her words we knew at once that we were imbued with a spirit of love, for our Alma Mater which was to stand for everything good and beautiful in our lives.

During our two short years at S. T. C., even though we have had moments of dispair, resentment, or doubt, the words of Joan come back to us; they seem to breathe into us a spirit of new life, hope and peace. With Joan as an inspiration we know that we can never fall; we know that we have something to strive for, an ideal that we hope someday to reach.

Afeeling of sadness comes over us as we think of some of our friends, Sophomores and Seniors who have only a few months with us at S. T. C. But, why should we feel sad in parting? Do we not know that they are prepared for life; has not Joan made them ready and is it not easier top art when we know they have her vision to carry with them? Even though they leave us we k now that we shall always be united by guidance of the spirit of Joan of Arc.

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Headquarters for
S. T. C. Girls
Come in And Get Acquainted
We're Glad to Have You!

Shannon's
For the BEST place
to EAT and DRINK in Farmville
Sodas 10c Short Stirs 15c

MARTIN
THE JEWELER
The Store with a
THOUSAND GIFT THOUGHTS

McINTOSH & CANADA
For
Cara Nome Face Powder
and Compacts

S. A. LEGUS
Tailoring
Cleaning
And Pressing
Farmville --:: --:: --Virginia

C. E. CHAPPELL. CO.
Dealers in
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books, Stationery and School Supplies

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
Will Fix Your SHOES
While You Wait!
Best WORKMANSHIP And
LEATHER Used.

RICE'S SHOE STORE
10 Per Cent Discount on all
FOOTWEAR
Sold to S. T. C. Students!

Hair Cuts, Marcels, Water Waves, Manicures, Facials, Etc.
Headquarters for S. T. C. Students!
Strictly private, competent operator in charge
BEAUTY SHOP
Connected with Mack's Barber Shop
323 Main St.

THE CASH & CARRY STORE
Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables
Everything for Sandwiches--
Phone 110 Third St.

BIRDWELL'S
Successor to WADE'S
Instalilng new Frigidaire
Fountain and up to date Ice Cream Parlor

OGDEN STUDIO
PORTRAITS
"Satisfied Customers"
OUR MOTTO

ROBIE FOSTER
Cleaning, Pressing, Dyeing and Repairing. Ladies' work a specialty
"Your satisfaction is our success."
Special Prices to S. T. C. Students
412 Main St. Phone 198



YOUNG DREAMS

A bit of gold like a fleck of sun,
A tint of rose—and the thread is spun,
For the dream of youth as the whole world knows
Is as warm as sun, is as sweet as a rose.

A flash as swift and as keen as steel
A clear high call like a bugle's peal
For the dream of youth, as the world may guess,
Is a battle cry, and it echoes, yes!

A Hammer's blow and an Artist's brain
Are akin in hope, in desire, in pain,
For the dream of youth, as the world may see,
Is to break and make for eternity.

O Dreams of Youth, in your sun and shade,
In your faith and form is the world's hope laid,
For the dreams of youth, as the old world sings,
Go deep as roots and as far as wings.
—M. J.

Poetry is like a vase of silver,
Holding rare flowers—
Or perhaps buds, flowers in the making.
The poet places tube-roses or hyacinths there,
Arranged in form
To satisfy his creed of beauty.
C. M. H. '30

LIGHTED TAPERS

The chapel was dim and shadowy, unlighted save for the bright tongues of flame flickering in a row before me. Broken chords of melody whispered to me. In my musing the tapers standing so white with their bright aureoles of light held a new significance and before me unrolled a legend.

In the beginning God created the elements, fire, air, and water, all for the glory of His name and the use of man. But most important of these was fire. Of this he kept a flame burning on his altar bestowing upon each tiny life, as it came into being, some of this precious fire and light, to guide that life and these guide others. That little spark is the flame of life and the taper of life is long and straight. As time goes on it becomes perhaps darkened and mis-shapen and each stir of veil breezes causes its flame to flutter.

The mists floated from my eyes and the chapel was still there and the music, yes my eyes were opened and I noted that of the tapers glowing before me some were tall and straight, others, their life almost burned out, but all bore their light bravely, and brightly. Thus is the world and the life of its people, but how well we guard our life giving and light giving flames of life to live before all men—that is for us to determine.

From this the curtain of reverie parted and I went forth to my daily tasks, gladdened and strengthened.
—F. Wilson

As the warm sun lights our statue of Joan so the spirit of Joan lights our lives. We are among the blest to have her for a guiding spiirt. May we always be as brave, pure and unselfish as Joan.—L. M. B. '30.

PERSONALS

Among the old students back for the Dramatic Club play were Misses Elizabeth Jarman, Betty Hopkins and Margaret Cobb.

* * *

Misses Lucy Tundale and Doris Tucker spent the week-end at their homes in Crewe.

* * *

Miss Grace Mix poured tea for some of her friends last week, at the home of Mrs. Hubbard on High Street. Miss Mix leaves in February for New York where she will continue studies leading to her M. A. degree.

* * *

Miss Billy Booth has gone to her home in Lynchburg on account of illness. Hurry back, Billy, we miss you.

* * *

Miss Bugs Rivercomb spent the week-end in Blackstone as the guest of the Holdens.

* * *

Miss Phillyis Pedigo returned Monday from Richmond where she attended the opera at the Mosque.

* * *

Miss Lora Manson had as her guest at the Dramatic Club play, her mother Mrs. Harry Manson. Miss Manson will return to Roanoke where she will stay for a short visit.

* * *

Miss Elizabeth Temple spent the past week-end in Petersburg and Richmond.

* * *

Miss Billy Paris was called to her home in Crewe on account of her mother's illness.

* * *

Miss Mildred Smith of Petersburg was the guest of Miss Willcox during the past week.

* * *

Mr. Frank Dulaney, brother of Miss Evelyn Dulaney, of Roanoke, spent the week-end in Farmville. Mr. Dulaney attended the Dramatic Club play on Friday night.

* * *

Miss Phyllis Wood is still at her home in Lynchburg. Miss Wood expects to return on Sunday.

* * *

Misses Mary Tucker and Colleen Maddox have returned to S. T. C., after a short visit to Blackstone.

JAPANESE TEA

We can't all go to Japan but we can go to the Recreational Hall Saturday, January 28 to a Japanese tea from four to six. Tea and Japanese wafers will be served by Japanese girls. A bit of Japan will be there in the shape of imported Japanese articles, which will be for sale. Bring your American money and exchange it for a Japanese souvenir. It might be of interest to some to know that these articles were sent by Mary D. Finch, an alumnae of S. T. C., and who is now a missionary. There will be dancing for those who wish it.

Passport only five cents.

COLLEGE HIGH SCHOOL DEFEATS FARMVILLE

An interesting game between our College High School team and the Framville High School team was played in the S. T. C. gymnasium. The score for the Training School mounted in the first half, but their opponents fought bravely, and the game ended with the score more evenly matched.

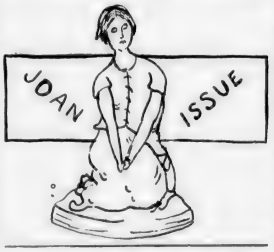
ETTA MARSHALL

Etta, our president, guide and friend! Truly worthy of the place that she holds in our heart—ever ready, ever willing, always the best of her talent, time and thought. Etta always —our Etta.



SOPHOMORE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief:
Mary Frances Shepherd
Assistant Editor:
Humpty Jones
Literary Editor:
Lucille Graves
News Editor:
Phyllis Pedigo
Art Editor:
Helen Williams
Joke Editor:
Clara Norfleet
Proof Reader:
Lucille Norman
Circulation Manager:
Florence Booton
Assistant Circulation Manager:
Odele Smith



PRAYERS ON GENERAL R. E. LEE'S BIRTHDAY

Prayers, on General Lee's birthday, was one of the sweetest services I have ever attended. The light from the candles cast a glow over the auditorium that created an atmosphere of reverence that is due to one of such a noble spirit as was Lee.

The two oustanding parts of the service were May Marshall's solo. The Churche's One Foundation," Lee's favorite hymn, and "Pannie" Willis' talk "Pannie" spoke beautifully of "the man with the old gray beard and the black slouch hat," who came riding, riding down across the ages, into the hearts of a student body.

Lee's high ideals that have placed him upon a pedestal above everyone else, were cited, and the desire to follow these ideals and make them our own was born in the heart of each one present.

Our thoughts were carried back to a tiny chapel in a little town where lies the recumbent statue of Virginia's greatest son, covered with the Confederate flag, and each of us was brought to realize more fully what the life of the "man with the old gray beard, and the black slouch hat" had meant to the world.

JOAN I WOULD FOLLOW

Joan of Arc means much everywhere, but here at S. T. C. she is a star that we follow.

Out in our collonnade there stands a bronze equestrien statue of Joan of Arc. In our reception hall there is a marble statue of Joan of Arc in a listening attitude. Listening to her voices our Joan sits. It is a beautiful statue of a wonderful woman and it gives as a wonderful vision. But for me the equestrian statue with these words on it, a tribute to Joan—

"Who in the moment of victory
Remains inaccessible to vanity and to hate,
Who in the midst of popular enthusiasm
Lives in humility and prayer,
Who in the universal crush of ambition
Covets neiteher profit nor honors,"

has a more potent meaning.

Many of us listen and fail to answer. Joan on her war horse, a noble animal, eager for the fray; Joan with her sword raised above her head, standing on tip-toe in the stirrups; Joan in action answering her voices is the vision I would keep close to my heart.

TRUTH IS STRANGER THAN FICTION

And I believe it! For instance, this story was told to me by a person with a perfectly honest face, and it was confidently expounded on as a psychological problem.

The story enters around two groups of fairly familiar faces who went places and saw things, and running true to psychological form, it travels around in a sort of circle—like Rowzer, you know—friend dog Rowzer—trying to catch that everlasting flea that will hop to the farthest end of his tail. Among this first group of familiar faces (excluding Rowzer's, of cours) was none other than our friend Pannie's. Accompanying them was Miss Stubbs. They went to Richmond. They had dinner. Miss Stubbs ordered fried chicken. Pannie did too. Now, every one knows the hostile feelings that exist between fried chicken and knives and forks. Miss Stubbs, it seems, was deeply obsorbed in a sociological discussion with another very intellectual member of the group. Pannie was carving chicken. Resistance in the fowl was strong and after an unusually energetic thrust of the knife, it suddenly broke all home ties, and sought refuge on the plate of Miss Stubbs. So deeply interested in her discussion was Miss Stubbs, that she remained ignorant of the charge in the situation of the chicken which had so "fowly" deserted Pannie and quite naturally consumed it. Pannie not wishing to disturb Miss Stubbs, and not being on speaking terms with the chicken anyway, said nothing—only watched.

Now, the second group of forementioned faces composed of Pearl's Pannie's and Etta's went to dinner in Detroit. This group was accompanied by Miss Hiner. During the meal, the story of the fried chicken was related, much to the amusement of those present. It happened that just before the story was ended, Etta accidentally glanced at her glass of water. It was full. Not being thirsty, she let it stay full. At the end of the story, due to excess amusement, she became exceedingly thirsty. She, for the second time, looked at her glass of water. It wasn't. That is to say, the glass was

(Continued on last page)

—MILLINERY—
Hats to Suit Your Every Fancy at
Mrs. Cronenard's
128 MAIN ST. FARMVILLE, VA.

SCHMINKEL
CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Piano, Vocal, Violin, Theory, Harmony, Aesthetics, Etc.
REASONABLE TUITION RATES

CAPP'S STORE
Next to Theatre
TOASTED SANDWICHES
SODAS AND CANDIES
Mrs. Hubbard's Homemade Pies
The Best in the World

Mezzanine Floor
MISS ANNIE WILKERSON
MILLINERY
STYLISH HATS
For
STYLISH GIRLS
GAGE HATS

WHITE DRUG CO.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community
For Over Half a Century
Finest toilette requisites, drugs and Stationery

Just one block from Campus!
G. F. BUTCHER, CO.
The Convenient Store
For Good Things to Eat and Drink

You would Love to have
Your Shoes fixed at the
LOVELACE SHOE SHOP
110 Third Street

THOMAS JEFFRIES
The Odorless Suburban Cleaner
Special Prices For S. T. C. Girls
PRESSING, DYEING & REPAIRING
Phone 221 610 Main St.

SPALDING
SWEAT SHIRTS
IN
Tan - Grey - White
Sizes 30 to 40
Price $1.50
DAVIDSON'S
"The House of Quality"
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA



Beulah: "I hear T. Webb has a habit of talking to herself when she's alone."

Frances: "I'm sure I don't know."

Beulah: "I thought you two were intimate friends."

Frances: "Yes, but I've never been with her when she's alone."

Billy: "Your pictures are very good."

Susie B.: "Thank you."

Billy: "Who'd you get to sit for you?"

The meat cutters' new slogan: Butcher arms around me.

Etta: "The more one studies the more one gets out of college."

Margie: "Yes, and the less one studies the sooner one gets out of college."

Miss Davis to Freshman: "What! You can not define the word mirror? What do you look at after you have washed your face?"

Fresh: "The towel!"

Mr. Bell: "Who can name one important thing we didn't have, one hundred years ago?"

Ferrell: "Me!"

Dr. Simkins: "In what battle did General Wolfe, when hearing victory cry, 'I die happy.'? "

Nellie Stevens: "I think it was his last."

The very latest on the obsent-minded professor: He opened up the bed and jumped out of the window.

S. T. C.: "Is it dangerous to drive with one hand.?"

H. S.: "Sho' is, more'n one fellow has run into a church doing it."

"What is a detour?"

"The roughest distance between two points."

Miss Turner: "Who can tell me the national air of Italy?"

Nancy: "Garlic."

Annie P.: "I'm never gonna get married."

Dopy: "Why?"

Annie P.: "Because you have to have sixteen husbands. It says right in the marriage ceremony: four better, four worse, four richer, for poorer—and four times four are sixteen."

Frosh: "What's the cure for love at first sight?"

Soph: "Second sight."

"Many t'anks", said the waiter as he surveyed the fraternity banquet.

She: "You brute, you've broken my heart."

He: "Thank goodness! I thought it was your rib."

"Paw's" Dad calls her arch because she always needs support.

We've heard it said that some H. S. sheiks are so lazy that they even eat loaf sugar.

The biggest difference between men is women.

A co-ed may love a boy from the bottom of her heart but there's always room at the top for at least one more.

Barbara W.: "What kind of perfume do you use Banna?"

Banna: "Violet."

Barbara: "Huh! Did you say violent?"

Ann Stump says the only difference between the modern co-ed and the Seventeenth Century pirate is that the pirate is dead.

Humpty wants to know why telegraph when its cheaper and quicker to telawoman?

Two things that make Hampden-Sidney boys go higher in the world—elevators and ladders.

She was only a country belle, but she sure tolled me.

Alice D.: For a husband I should insist that he be a man of wealth, a humorist, a good companion and a sportsman. He must be handsome, too."

Phil. P. "That's not a husband, that's bigamy."

He: "I don't mind telling you, young woman, that you're not the first girl I've ever kissed."

She: "I'll be equally frank with you, in spite of your experience, you have a great deal to learn."

Kitty: "I saw the doctor about my memory."

Ellen: "What did he say?"

Kitty: "He wants me to pay in advance."

PEOPLE WE HATE

Those original people who say, "Why bring that up."

The Juniors who think its terrible the way Sophomores treat the Freshmen.

The cute boy who wants to know if this is a female school for normal women.

The prof. who thinks he's a humorist.

The Frosh who asks if Aunt Lucy is our aunt.

PEP

Everyone knows the famous lines so often quoted:

"Your pep, your pep

You've got it, now keep it . . "

But—how many of us keep it, even after it has been awakened in us. Thanksgiving Day represents one of our peppiest days here, but the lack of it there after is sharply in contrast. Not just in athletics is pep needed. Do you find the leaders of S. T. C. of a slow, sluggish type? No. They are full of the spirit and vitality that is necessary for all things. And so let us instill into ourselves some of the abundant pep which is here if only we care to find it.



DR. WALMSLEY

Ever since the morning Dr. Walmsley was presented in chapel as Sophomore Class Man, he has belonged exclusively to us. He has a place deep down in our hearts; he has our love and interest—why? He's a part of us. We zestfully sing:

"He's oh so true"—to Dr. Walmsley, our Class Man!

BACKSTAGE

Mary Ellen! She can't come, she's changing her costume! What no skirt! Can anybody find it? She can't go out in just tis blouse?

Please be careful, you're shaking that powder all over me! You've scratched your eye and smeared it so it looks like you've got a black eye!

Alice, please hurry and take that tie off, I've just got to have it so I can go on right now.

Alright, if you insist on walking behind the curtain while the play is going on, the whole thing is going to fall down! Well, how many of you want the audience to see you peeping trough the curtain?

Alice, be careful how you sit down in those trousers! there isn't another pair to fit you. Pour some water on me, so I'll look like I've been in the rain. Good-night! it won't stay on these capes, so pour some in my hat!

William, will you get the ladder and hang that picture over the dirty spot in the curtain!

Thank goodness! I lived through that act—I was scared to death! Praise Allah! it's all over.

PRAYERS ON GENERAL R. E. LEE'S BIRTHDAY

(Continued from **Page Three**)

empty. She looked at Miss Hiner's. It was full. Miss Hiner was not thirsty. It seems that Miss Hiner had been drinking water. Now, the question is —whose water did Miss Hiner drink?

Just another psychological problems, you say? Maybe so. But don't the funniest things happen?

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Continued from page one

tions of the day. Their greatest secret lay in the passwork made possible by the cooperation of the entire team. Nor was the Junior team lacking in this, for their hard-fought game deserves much credit. Good natured rivalry filled the atmosphere and made the game a most enjoyable one for the spectators and players.

The line-up:

Sophomores		Juniors
Byrd	F.	Hardy
Smith	F.	Wilkerson
Hatchett	G.	Erdman
Frame	G.	Woods
Gurley.	J. C.	Warriner
Palmer	S. C.	Atwater

Substitution—Quinton for Atwater, Atwater for Woods.

Score— 26 to 6

'ROUND SCHOOL

ON GOING TO CLASS, 8 A. M.

"Oh! Why does that old bell have to ring just as I'm all set to sleep a little more? Sign me up, roommmate, I don't want any breakfast if I've got to get up now for it. What! you say I won't have to go to breakfast; that's the class bell? Well, I am still stupid! I might have known. Guess I'll sleep till nine anyhow. My word! Don't tell me yesterday was Thursday. Impossible! it can't be Friday now—where are my shoes. Oh, that horrid class of Mr. Bell's! Why does my hair have to stand up like that behind? Water, gloco, intense brushing, nothing seems to help. And he told me I couldn't be late another time. My note-book where can it have got to—now fall down, every last book on the shelf, and see who cares—'cept Miss Shelton when she sees 'em, and this chaotic room. Well, I just haven't time to clean up now; one more note won't hurt. Not a pencil in sight. I have to hook roommate's fountain pen. Well, at last! Where is everybody? Ah, a notice: 'Mr. Bell meets no classes today.' Of all things to have exhausted myself for this end. my nerves! My whole day is ruined."

A FRESHMAN'S BLUNDER

It happened the very first Sunday night I was here. I guess every freshman remembers her first Sunday; everything still new and strange; just beginning to know your roommates; and mine were sophomores.

It was that night that I delighted my sophomore roommates and their friends by showing them just how green a freshman could be.

We had come back from church and were sitting around just doing nothing when a bunch of girls came in. All were sophomores, and of course we were introduced. One of them came and sat down beside me and started talking, just as friendly as anything. Suddenly she asked, "Have you thrown your laundry over?"

"Thrown my laundry over?" I exclaimed, not knowing what she meant.

"Yes, you had better hurry and get yours up. Every Sunday night you throw your laundry over the rotunda, and an old colored woman gets it and carries it out. I have just thrown mine over as I came by," she told me with as serious a face as any you have ever seen.

"But there are men down there," I said, thinking it the strangest thing I had ever heard.

"No, there aren't, at least, not when I came by. Maybe, if you will hurry you can drop yours over before any come in."

As it happened, I had already got mine up, and suspicioning nothing I took it and ran on down to the rotunda. I looked over the railing first before dropping the laundry to see if I could see the old colored woman, and what should I see but some men's feet. I drew back instantly and stood wondering just what I ought to do. It didn't seem right to throw it over. Just then a girl came by and I stopped her and asked, "Is is all right for me to throw my laundry over now?"

At this she began to laugh and I repeated my question. Then I heard more laughter, and there stood all of my roommates, laughing as if they could never stop.

Of course, I caught on then, and I laughed too. What else could I do? But I had learned my lesson. Never do what sophomore tells you to until you find out what it is all about.

JUST ARRIVED
500 prs. French Kid Gloves
to go on Sale at
$2.25 to $2.95
Greenberg's
Department Store

SOUTHSIDE DRUG STORE
S. T. C. GIRLS!
(We invite your charge account)
Powder puff free with purchase of any make of face powder
For—Our soda fountain is all electrically refrigerated to insure cleanliness. (Impurity Impossible)

ARE YOU HUNGRY?
Go Across the Street
GILLIAMS
FOR EATS
OF ALL KINDS

At the Eaco Theatre Week Jan. 30—Feb. 4

Mon. Buck Jones, Natalie Joyce and Albert J. Smith in "WHISPERING SAGE," a smashing, colorful picture in which Buck Jones fights his way against overwhelming odds for the love of a girl. Also Pathe News and as an extra added attraction, a special reel "THE JEWELS OF VENICE". Mat. at 4 o'clock.

TUES.—Herbert Holmes, Olive Tell Earle Fox, Margaret Livingston and Richard Walling in "SLAVES OF BEAUTY" What happens when a wife thinks she is getting to be too young for her husband. Told, by a cast of screen favorites in a comedy drama of laughs and sobs. The picture that will teach a million women the secrets of eternal youth. Also serial. Matinee at 4 o'clock.

WED. & THURS.—Ronald Coleman, Alice Joyce, Neil Hamilton, Noah Beery, William Powell, Norman Trevor, Ralph Forbes and Victor McLaglan in "BEAU GESTE", a super special production. A coolrful romance that sweeps along with the power and magnificence of a cavalry charge. Wild thrills, stirring action and, to knit the obsorbing plot together, a throbbing love story. The only production of its kind ever filmed. This picture was awarded the gold medal for being the best picture proucedd during 1927. Also comedy. Mat. each day at 4 o'clock.

FRI & SAT.—Clara Bow and Antonio Moreno in "IT" a Parmaunot picture based on the novel by Elinor Glyn. Flippant flapper, trim and dapper, naughty, haughty, chic mantrapper. All together now boys. "Has she got IT? Well, I guess Clara! Clara! Yes! Yes! Yes! Here's Miss Bow, ideally cast as a full fledged star, coming to cheer you up. What is IT? soon you will know. A great picture. Also comedy. Mat. each day at 4 p. m. Please come to Mats. or Friday night as the house will be crowded Saturday night.

Admission to S. T. C. girls purchasing tickets at college, Wednesday and Thursday, 35c. **Other shows, 25c.**



THE ROTUNDA

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Vol. VIII. THURSDAY, FEB. 2, 1928 NO. 15



LEGACY

Within our keeping they have left the cup—
A golden chalice made of their best dreams—
A symbol of what purer living seems
To those who in their blindness dare look up.

Within our hands they left the cup to keep—
The chalice which themselves kept ever bright,
So that, perchance, in guarding it we might
Find ourselves living souls—not dead, nor yet asleep.

And so we look to you with hearts sincere—
Hearts that are glad to give you this one though
That you may guard the spirit as you ought—
The spirit of class love that must live here.

Our Sister Class, this chalice we leave you
To cherish and to fill by being true.

—Julia E. Wilson, '29

DEDICATION

The Junior Class takes great pleasure in dedicating this issue of The Rotunda to the Spirit of Sister Classes—that intangible something which permeates our lives and binds hearts, minds and influence in one common purpose, that of a greater Alma Mater.

MEMOIRS OF THE CLASS OF '29

History of Class from Freshman to Junior Year

The first era of history begins on September 23, 1925, when 500 lonesome, green freshmen entered S. T. C., for the first time. How unfamiliar everything was! That queer feeling didn't last long because our big Junior Sisters and the Y. W. soon made us feel at home. After we had learned to know our classmates better we elected Elizabeth Hargrave,—oh, I mean "Runt" Hargrave—president. What a fine one she was, too.

After the Sophomores thought we had become sufficiently settled they decided to initiate us. One Saturday in October we were ordered to meet in the gym dressed in old clothes. What fun we had! We were made to dance, fight, sing, and roll, but we enjoyed it.

Then came Thanksgiving. We used our Freshman ingenuity to its fullest extent that morning and succeeded in getting the colors up higher than any one else, even if we did lose the game.

Ho wexcited we all were when Christmas came. It was the first one in our college life. After Christmas came Founder's Day. We had already caught the spirit so we were ready with our "shoe" full of money. The Freshmen next made their debut as musical comedy stars in Toddletown on March 13th. That was the night of the big fire, too. After Toddletown came June, and the end of the first era.

When we returned in September, we were the most sophisticated of Sophomores with Mebane Hunt as our leader. After we had done our

Continued on page three

FARMVILLE - WEST-HAMPTON DUAL DEBATE

The first debate of the season will be held on Friday, February 3rd between Westhampton and S. T. C. The question which is to be discussed is, "Resolve: That there should be a separate department of aviation with its head a member of the President's cabinet."

The debate will be a dual affair. The affirmative team which remains here is composed of Sammy Scott and Grigsby Peck. The negative team will go to Westhampton. The girls on this team are Frances Wilson and Catherine Bentley.

Life is the art of being well deceived.—Hazlitt.

NEW HONORARY SOCIETY MEMBERS

The Pi Kappa Omega honorary society takes pleasure in announcing the following new members:

Frances Brightwell
Lucille Graves
Elizabeth Hutt
Sammy Scott
Lucy Thompson

The old and new members and faculty advisors had dinner in the banquet hall of the tea room on Thursday, night, Jan. 26. After dinner had been served Dr. Jarman gave a very interesting talk, followed by an informal business meeting.

The Joan Circle of Alpha Delta Rho takes great pleasure In announcing the following new members:

Louise Coston
Alice Wiley

The Virginia Gamma Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu has elected to its membership the following:

Miss Elizabeth Bugg
Pearl Etheridge
Virginia Raine
Gladys Sledd

Don't think your lot the worst because
Some griefs your joys assail;
There aren't so very many saws
That never str ike a nail.

The student body takes this opportunity of expressing its sincerest and deepest sympathy and love to Miss Mary in her recent bereavement.

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... Julia Wilson
Asst. Editor ..... Gladys Wilkinson
Literary Editor ..... Frances Willis
News Editor ..... Anne Ferree
Humorous Editor ..... Sammy Scott
Athletic Editor ..... Emma Woods
Proof Reader ..... Elizabeth Rawls
Circulation Mgr. ..... Anna Cohoon
Asst. Circulation Mgr. ..... Elizabeth Bowers

ATTRACTIVE LYCEUM NUMBER PRESENTED

On Tuesday, January 24th Miss Sue Hastings and her company brought her marionettes to S. T. C. where they gave two performances to the delight of the whole college. The matinee was principally for the children of the Training School, but many others were present. The auditorium was packed for the evening performance. Miss Hasting's marionette performers are considered the best of their kind in the world.

Those who were fortunate enough to see the fantastic little players were probably conscious of a feeling not unlike that they had as children when their parents first took them to the circus and they saw the puppet show.

Certainly nothing has so taken the fancy or brought forth such enthusiastic applause as the little wooden figures who acted so realistically for our enjoyment. "Jazzy" and his many stunts amused the young heart and the old, and wasn't the little play, "Hind Horn," a most dramatic production! Equally as romantic was Pierrot wooing the "Lady of the Blue Moon," and the enticing dancer performing for her sheik. The whole performance was a most creditable one, and duly appreciative of the fact, we can only wish that the Marionettes will come again.

PRESIDENTS OF THE CLASS OF '29

Elizabeth Hargrave

When a multitude of green "Rats" arrived at S. T. C., one of our number immediately came to the front as president of the Freshman Class At once little "Runt" endeared herself to all of us, leading her class on in all of its big undertakings.



Now that she has left us to teach, we no longer hear that jolly laugh floating up the corridor, nor see her smiling at every one, but we will always be ready to welcome her back and shall ever remember her as that cheerful, hardworking leader of the "Rats."

Mebane Hunt Cabell

In the fall of 1926 the Sophomores returned to S. T. C. under the leadership of Mebane Hunt. And when, in the spring she left us to become Mrs. Henry Cabell, we wondered what would become of us without Mebane to lead us, help us, and sing to us. Her lovable personality caused us to love her.



The class of '29 is always thinking of you, Mebane, and we shall always be proud and happy to have you back at S. T. C.

VARSITY PLAYS GAME FRIDAY

To Match Strength With Harrisonburg

The varsity basket ball season opens with a game at Harrisonburg, Friday, February 3. Although the game will not be played on the home floor every member of the student body can back the team by being in front of the Rotunda at eight o'clock, Friday morning. This means so much to a team. As we all know Harrisonburg is an old rival and our interest will therefore be all the more acute. Lets back our team with cheers and help them bring the "Buckeye" home.

The probable line-up is as follows:

Wilkinson	forward
Hardy	forward
Gurley	J. Center
Palmer	S. Center
Hatchett	guard
Coleman	guard

Substitutes—Laura N. Smith, M. Erdman, J. Jones.

FRESHMEN WIN FROM COLLEGE HIGH SCHOOL

Wednesday afternoon in an interesting, clean game the Freshmen won their first basket ball victory with a score of 16—5 when they met the College High School team.

The teams were well matched during the first half, which ended with a score of 8—4 in favor of the Freshmen. The "Rats" outplayed the High School during the entire second half. The Freshmen "piled up the score" to 16—5 before the final whistle blew.

Although the score was more than doubled, the High School girls fought to the end, making the Freshmen work for every point they gained, and proving that they were good sports in losing.

Line-up:

High School (5)		Freshmen (16)
Matherly	F.	Bernard
Reynolds	F.	Peak
Upton	J. C.	Hutchinson
Potts	S. C.	Oliver
Putney	G.	Coleman
Bruce	G.	Rountree

Substitutes—High School: Sanford for Reynolds, Rollings for Upton, A. Burger for Bruce.

Freshman: Smith for Hutchinson, March for Oliver, Sturgis for Peak.

Referee: Miss O. Iler.

A true friend is one soul in two bodies.—Aristotle.

Take life as you find it but don't leave it so. —The Spectator

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia.

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in Chief ..... EVELYN V. DULANEY '28
Associate Editor ..... PEARL ETHERIDGE '29

Board of Editors

News ..... ISABELLE MacDONALD '29
Social ..... LOUISE FOSTER '29
Humorous ..... BEULAH JARVIS '30
Athletic ..... KATHERINE BULLY '30
Current Events ..... LOIS FRASER, '29
Intercollegiate News ..... EVELYN THOMPSON, '29

Reporters

ALICE WILEY '28 — EMELYN MILLS '29
LUCY THOMPSON '30 — MAYO BASS '30
CATHERINE BENTLEY '29

Proof Reader

HELEN DAVIDSON '28

Managers

Business Manager ..... KATHERINE L. HATCH '29
Assistant ..... MARGARET WALTON '29
Circulation Manager ..... FRANCES BOOTH '30
Assistant ..... MINERVA EVANS '30

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



THE COLORS

Across the still cold night came the clear call of a bugle, its notes sounded so vividly their meaning that the stillness of the night was broken and hearts, beeating as they never had before, listened and waited. Up, up into a starry sky rose the motto of a nation in a symbol . . . the colors!

Out of the midst of a silent gathering waiting the last tribute to this tragedy called life comes the stirring echo of a few notes telling in a pieced melody the ending of a day, a life day, for some unknown lad we name hero. Across the last resting place lies a symbol of all truth, all sincerity, all symphty . . . the colors!

Symbols of victory, symbols of peace, symbols of virtue, and honor; symbols of Ideals . . . the colors!

And so the colors have taken a vital part in this life of ours. Ideals of honor, spirit of sportsmanship, right living and love—spirit of classes draped in a knot of friendship, be it blue, red or green—Our colors!

SISTER CLASSES

The Seniors of '27 left to us the green and white colors which they had loyally followed for four years, two under the guidance of their big sisters and two leading and teaching us. Now, that they are gone, it is for us to give to you, little Feshmen sisters, what we have received from them. The spirit and the ideals of the green and white are invisible, intangible, but they form a force that drives us on higher and higher, ever striving to reach the goal of complete love and understanding. Bound together by these colors, we are glad to share with you the significance and value of the spirit of sisterhood. We want you to work with us to make that bond of love exist in reality not not just in name, for when we leave, we will expect you to guard this trust and in turn pass it on to others who will come after. The competition between the classes of red and white and green and white is natural and right, for only through friendly rivalry can the best in each be brought out to fuse at last in a perfect union of blue and white—the colors of our Alma Mater.

"CONDUCT IS THE MOUTHPIECE OF CHARACTER."

Do girls in college ever stop to think of the reputations which they are making for themselves? Is the idea prevalent here that exists in so many collegiate atmospheres, that "the little things don't count, and after all I'll never see half of these girls again"?

"Conduct is the mouthpiece of character," and the little things, the language used and the behavior around school form a vital index to an individual's character and home environment.

About fifty girls out of this student body know a girl intimately; the other 950 girls form their impressions by what they see and hear.

This old world is such a small place after all that one cannot affor dto create bad impressions, regardless of the fact that she may be associating with girls who are from every corner of the globe.

Fifty girls know you; the other 950 judge you by what they hear you say or see you do. Each hour brings opportunities for making or unmaking a reputation.

ALUMNAE NEWS

The Augusta County Chapter of the Alumnae of the State Teachers College at Farmville met at the home of Mrs. Richard Hamrick in Staunton on Wednesday, January 25. Mrs. L. F. Shelburne, president; Mrs. Richard Hamrick, secretary; Miss Virginia Potts, treasurer.

An Alumnae Chapter has been organiztd within the last few weeks at Roanoke Rapids, North Carolina. This is our fourth out-of-state chapter. Miss Patience Moore of Farmville is secretary of the chapter.

Dr. and Mrs. D. F. Weaver, of Orange, announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Henkel, to William Swadley Erwin, of Bristol, Tenn. The wedding will take place in February.

Tuesday, January 17, Miss Frances Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jenkins, of Burkeville, became the bride of Shelton Hillsman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert Hillsman, of Rice. The marriage took place in Petersburg and was witnessed only by a few relatives of the contracting parties. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Carter, pastor of the Petersburg Episcopal church. Immediately after the marriage the couple left by motor for a wedding trip to Washington and places of interest through the Valley of Virginia, and after January 25 will make their home in Farmville.

Mrs. Hillsman attended the State Teachers College here and was a graduate of the class of 1927.

The Farmville Alumni Chapter sponsored a benefit bridge party given at the home of Dr. Jarman on Friday, January 27th. Many members of the faculty were present, and also several S. T. C. students, there being seventeen tables in all.

ARE WE PROUD OF YOU, FRESHMEN?

The Juniors are very proud of you, Freshmen. You have certainly caught the spirit of S. T. C. During Freshmen initiation when a Soph said "Rat, take my laundry," you bore your burden with a smile. You have answered the calls to the different organizations—Dramatic Club, Choral Club, literary Societies, Debating Club, and all the athletic team. All of us were thrilled when we saw so many of our little sisters taking part in "Trelawney of the Wells." We enjoyed the debate on Freshman initiation, and we were pleased with your splendid attitude. The student body likes your peppy orchestra. It shows your originality and enthusiasm.

Freshmen, keep your fine spirit, your willingness to serve others, your loyalty to green and white, and we will always be proud of you.

THE BELL'S PLEA

A bell has a soul. It has a language of its own. Only a lover of bells, a lover of their music and only one who has an understanding heart can interpret the langauge of a bell's deeper feelings. A strange story is told about the big iron bell of our college.

A storm raged over our school, there was an uproar on the inside, noises of running feet, slamming doors and an occasional scream penetrating even through the noise of the storm from without. Far up in the belfry there was also a storm brewing but it was within the heart of the bell. An interpreter with his heart in tune with the old bell's feelings would have understood this internal storm, and would have heard these strange words amidst the nightly voices:

"Ah, me, the maker of bells must know what is in my heart tonight because He has sent this storm, so that I can burst my heart and tell forth my secrets on this stormy night."

There came a whisper from the sturdy, friendly rope, which was lovingly bound around the bell, "What is it that makes a sob in your heart? Are you afraid of the storm?"

"No, it isn't the fear of that, for I love these heavenly storms. I am thinking of my children below me, the many, many children who come and go by my precious voice calling to them. Why, why have they not waited for my voice, but have made you awaken me from my dreams; why have they made you jerk out a cry of terror and unrest, that makes my heart ache, and causes the hearts of some of my children to ache when they hear my angry and startled cry? Friedly Rope, you can see those children, who come to awaken me, I can not, but I can tell by the pull what kind of heart is guiding that hand. Will you reach down and carry this message for me?"

"My children, from my belfry I can commune with the sun, moon and stars; all of these celestial bodies tell me to serve, serve mankind. I am giving my iron heart to call you to service. Do not use your hands to make me disobey my duty and thus cause unrest and heartache. Give your hands and hearts to serving mankind each day.

The storm had passed, silence nestled down over the sleeping school. A soft wind sang through the bell tower and the kindred soul could have heard the gentle murmur of the old bell keeping time with the wind.

"Serve, little children, serve,
Peace, little children, peace!"

Gray skies turn to flame,
Kissed by the crimson sun;
A thousand throats
With golden notes
Proclaim the Dawn. —L. L. R. '29

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Headquarters for
S. T. C. Girls
Come in And Get Acquainted
We're Glad to Have You!

Shannon's
For the BEST place to EAT and DRINK in Farmville
Sodas 10c Short Stirs 15c

MARTIN
THE JEWELER
The Store with a THOUSAND GIFT THOUGHTS

McINTOSH & CANADA
For
Cara Nome Face Powder and Compacts

S. A. LEGUS
Tailoring
Cleaning
And Pressing
Farmville —:: —:: —Virginia

C. E. CHAPPELL. CO.
Dealers in
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books, Stationery and School Supplies

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
Will Fix Your SHOES While You Wait!
Best WORKMANSHIP And LEATHER Used.

RICE'S SHOE STORE
10 Per Cent Discount on all FOOTWEAR
Sold to S. T. C. Students!

Hair Cuts, Marcels, Water Waves, Manicures, Facials, Etc.
Headquarters for S. T. C. Students!
Strictly private, competent operator in charge
BEAUTY SHOP
Connected with Mack's Barber Shop
323 Main St.

THE CASH & CARRY STORE
Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables
Everything for Sandwiches—
Phone 110 Third St.

BIRDWELL'S
Successor to WADE'S
Instalilng new Frigidaire Fountain and up to date Ice Cream Parlor

OGDEN STUDIO
PORTRAITS
"Satisfied Customers"
OUR MOTTO

ROBIE FOSTER
Cleaning, Pressing, Dyeing and Repairing. Ladies' work a specialty
"Your satisfaction is our success."
Special Prices to S. T. C. Students
412 Main St. Phone 198

LITERATURE

GROPING

Out of the darkness of the bleak mid-night
Holding the world from the radiance of the moon,
Whose splendor dashes sparklets of moonbeams
Into the sky that fade so soon—so very soon,
I hear a song which pierces the depths of the darkness
And comes straight as an arrow shot by some Idian chieftain into my heart, its goal.
Into the depths of that darkness I stretch my hand as one who has lost his sight;
I grope and grope reaching for something until I feel—
The rain-drops splash; as if the night herself had sighed, and dropped a pitying tear.
And in my dreaming, wonder-struck with life, I kneel.

—F. V. W. '29.

PINE WOODS

When the snowy house tops stand in icy chill
In a long, calm row along the frozen road,
Then my heart goes wandering back
Over memory's frozen track—
Over the span of the years
To the pine woods of joys and of tears—
To the stately pine woods with its snow-clad army of trees
Pouring out fragrance,
The cold fragance of pine on the winter's stiff breeze.

When the first yellow buttercup laughs from its bright shiny eyes,
And nods it shappy head,
Waving gold dust to catch the hiding sunbeams,
Ringing out a golden welcome,
Then my heart goes fluttering back
Over memory's pathless track
To pine woods of shady coolness—
To pine woods whose green depths of shade
Call me home by a faint memory of mingled perfume
Of yellow jasmine bells turned to the sun,
And whiffs of clustered pink arbutus.

When a mass of tangled honeysuckle
Heavily burdens the air with its sweetness
And the rose-banked arbor
Penetrates that sweetness with its clustered fragrance,
Then my heart goes dreaming back
Over the thin, memory-webbed track-
Back to the pine woods
Of childhood's memory—
Back to the long, long lane,
To the silent, quiet moon
Shining through the shadow of the pine.

But when the vari-colored leaves of autumn
Turn my eyes to sunny days and stalks of golden-rod,
When the sunshine and the trees invite me to the wood—
Then my heart goes rushing—rushing back
Over memory's sun-bridged track—
Over the span of the years
To the pine woods of joys and of tears—
To the pine woods . . .
With its freshness drowned in the freshness of tears.

G. E. R. '29

THE SEA AT NIGHT

I too would go down to the sea again.
To the sandy wind blown beach
Where the dark, grey waves
Come rushing in
Out of the dense, black night
And there on the beach I'd work alone
With my head flung back to the wind
I'd drink in the beauty
The rare clean beauty
Of Love and Life and God!

—C. D. B. '29

Soft white crystals of loveliness sent from above to cover the brown earth in a glistening evening cloak so that she might radiate her brilliance as the moon glides across the wind-blown sky, from his stately palace, to visit his children the stars.

MY TASK

I set myself a task
To mend a broken heart;
And found the pieces
Scattered and apart.

I gathered them together
Thinking of the things I'd use;
Song and laughter for the ribbons,
Tears, a few, for glue.

But the glue grew overwhelming,
Ribbons frayed w ith age;
The song, begun in laughter
Somehow—ended, a dirge.

And I found the heart of a woman
A precious, fragile pearl;
And that heart-breaks last forever
To the end of the world.

M. G. '29

"ONCE UPON A TIME"

When we were very little children and would climb up on our mother's knee for a story at twilight, the magic words that opened up the land of story-books, were always "once upon a time."

Once upon a time there was a beautiful flower that bloomed by the side of a long and dusty road. The flower was snowy white—white for purity and honor. No matter how dry the weather, its petals were always smooth, clear, and shining like white satin. Its leaves were green and fresh all the year. Weary travelers, on seeing this lovely flower by the wayside, would smile and take on new courage to continue their tiresome journey. Then, one hot, sultry day in June some wayfarer, longing to carry away something of beauty, plucked this flower of green and white, and carried it to lands unknown. Now there was no flower to cheer and guide the weary travelers. Then, lo and behold, another flower of green and white sprang up the next year to help brighten the way of travelers unused to the road. Now, when each flower is plucked in June, another, taking its life and beauty from the first, blooms forth, never taking the place of the first, yet giving comfort and joy to those who come after it.

Last June, our flower of green and white, the Senior Class, was taken from us. We were left without the friendly smiles and helping hands we had learned to love. Then, we, for the honor of the green and white, stepped in their places, trying to lend a helping hand to our little sisters who have already shown themselves so eager t o follow.

Big sisters of the class of '27, we miss you. May your guiding light, like a flower of rare beauty, shine back to us, and help our light to be a friendly glow, warming the hearts of our little sisters, the Freshmen.—



MISS ILER

For nearly every one we can think of one fitting word which might apply to her. In this world we have exceptional people and for these it is almost impossible to find any word. Consider the whole vocabulary of adjecitves,—sweet, considerate, helpful, —yes, she is all of these to everyone, so the Juniors can not have a monopoly on these words. Leader—yes, she can be called that, but she is even more than that.

Miss Iler is a captain, not one who is satisfied altogether with a blue sea and white sails and a calm day. She is one who is much at home with a strong wind blowing cool, clean salt spray, and a rolling deck which requires the planting of firm feet, and the use of capable hands at the wheel. We often find a class man who can manage to be one or the other, but,—one sort of captain wasn't enough. The Junior Class could not have two. Miss Iler solved the problem; she is both!

MEMOIRS OF CLASS OF '29

Continued from page one

best to welcome the "Rats", we turned our faculties towards initiating them. How pepped we were over it! They were splendid sports about it all; that's what made it such a success.

With Thanksgiving came the advent of a new sport—hockey. The Sophomores and Juniors won the games. The championship game was won by the Sophomores.

On February 26th the Sophomore musical was presented. The Sophomore pirates discovered a treasure chest on Founders Day, but because of the occasion, they turned it over to Dr. Jarman for the Student Building.

The Sophomores waited for the end of the winter quarter with long faces and heavy hearts because Mebane was leaving us to be married. "Red" Foster was elected to succeed her as president.

The volley ball championship was won by the Sophomores. We were quite happy after that game because the cup was ours, and green and white would wave from it for the following year.

With June came graduation and the end of our Sophomore year—for some of us, the end of college, and how hard it was to let them go.

On September 20th we entered upon the third era of our college life—our Junior year. With "Red" as our leader and our Freshmen sisters to help us, we looked forward to great things. When the Sophs ordained that our sister class wear middies, we remembered that misery loves company, and we wore them one day, too.

The Juniors and Sophomores won the hockey games Thanksgiving, and the championship was again claimed by the class of '29. Thanksgiving night the Freshmen were given a party by their big sisters in the Recreation Hall.

Monday night, January 16th, the Juniors gave their "sing." This is the last event in our history so far, but we are planning others and are hoping that the rest of our college career is going to be as successful as the past.

Be not only good, but good for something.

The only way to gain a good reputation is to endeavor to be what you desire to appear.—Socrates.

PERSONALS

Miss Anne Palmer and Miss Alice Covington left Monday to attend the Fancy Dress Ball at Washington and Lee University.

• • • •

Miss Mary William Vincent spent the week-end with her mother in Emporia.

• • •

Miss Phyllis Wood spent the week-end with her parents in Lynchburg.

• • •

Miss Minnie Mae Brown visited her parents in Martinsville for the week-end.

• • •

Miss Beulah Jarvis spent the week-end with Miss Beth White at Brookneal.

• • •

Miss Frances Whitehead from Sweet Briar was the week-end guest of Miss Arnold Whitehurst.

• • •

Miss Anna Wood Inge spent the week-end in Petersburg.

• • • •

Miss Viola Woodson spent the week-end in Salem.

• • •

Miss Dorothy Latane, Miss Genevieve Grimes, and Miss Helen Jones are the week-end visitors in Petersburg.

• • •

Miss Elizabeth Rivercomb is leaving Sunday for the Fancy Dress Ball at Washington and Lee University.

Miss Jean Jones of Petersburg was the week-end guest of Miss Flora Martin.

• • •

Miss Evelyn West spent the week-end at her home in Lynchburg.

• • •

Miss Virginia Gouldman of William and Mary College visited Miss Pete Hanmer for a few days last week.

N. B. B. O takes great pleasure in announcing a new member, Miss Lucille Graves.

GIFTS

Give me a book to read;
Give me health;
Give me joy in simple things
Give me an eye for beauty,
A tongue for truth,
A hand for work,
A heart that loves,
A sympathy that understands.
Give me neither malice nor envy;
But a true kindness and a noble common sense.
And at the close of each day
Give me work to do
And a friend with whom I can be silent.

—Sargent Quarterly

—MILLINERY—
Hats to Suit Your Every Fancy at
Mrs. Crenshaw's
328 MAIN ST. FARMVILLE, VA.

SCHEMMEL
CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Piano, Vocal, Violin, Theory, Harmony, Aesthetics, Etc.
REASONBLE TUITION RATES

CAPP'S STORE
Next to Theatre
TOASTED SANDWICHES
SODAS AND CANDIES
Mrs. Hubbard's Home-made Pies
The Best in the World

Mezzanine Floor
MISS ANNIE WILKERSON
MILLINERY
STYLISH HATS
For
STYLISH GIRLS
GAGE HATS

WHITE DRUG CO.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community
For Over Half a Century
Finest toilette requisites, drugs and Stationery

Just one block from Campus!
G. F. BUTCHER, CO.
The Convenient Store
For Good Things to Eat and Drink

You would Love to have Your Shoes fixed at the
LOVELACE SHOE SHOP
110 Third Street

THOMAS JEFFRIES
The Odorless Suburban Cleaner
Special Prices For S. T. C. Girls
PRESSING, DYEING & REPAIRING
Phone 221 610 Main St.

SPALDING
SWEAT SHIRTS
IN
Tan - Grey - White
Sizes 30 to 40
Price $1.50
DAVIDSON'S
"The House of Quality"
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA



RECIPE

Alice Wiley says to make a peach cordial send her a box of candy.

Beware! It's not usually the lemon that gets squeezed.

Virginia Gurley: "Mamma, look at that man's underwear coming down."
Mother: "Hush, child, those are his spats."

Yancey B.: "What can I take as a gift to the golden wedding anniversary?"
Virginia: "Why not take a goldfish?"

Julia W.: "Did Whitman write any poems for children?"
Bernice T.: "I thought he was the man who made the candy."

Pannie W.: "Finch swears she's never been kissed."
Chris: "Well, that's enough to make anybody swear."

Annie P. (in restaurant): "Waiter, this plate is damp."
Waiter: "Whatdyau mean damp? That's your soup."

Nancy Nelms: "Dulittle, says she thinks I'm a wit."
Jackie: "Well, she's half right?"

Phyllis Wood: "Why do they build bridges?"
"Liz" Ferrell: "To shade the fish."

Lux still with me, said Clara Norfleet, as she wiped the suds from her ears.

Dot Zeigler says that the dirtiest thing in school is the clock, because it never washes its hands and face.

William: "Here's dos figgers you tol' me to add. I done added 'em ten times."
Mr. Bristow: "Fine, fine."
William: "And here's the ten answers."

H. S.: "An' what might your name be?"
S. T. C.: "Dyna."
H. S.: "Dyna what?"
S. T. C.: "Dynamite, to some people."

Officer: "Fire at will!"
Keydet: "Where in the world is Will?"

"Kitty": "Whose name is on more people's tongue than any other?"
Elizabeth: "I'll bite."
"Kitty": "Smith Brothers."

Mabel Fitzpatrick says: "Our cow stopped giving milk so we sold him."

Anne Ferree: "If a thief broke in the cellar would the coal shoot?"
Red Foster: "No, but the kindling wood."

THE FAIR CO-ED

One morning in the midst of changing classes and getting "that letter," a peculiar personage was seen being swayed back and forth by the "fair sex." "Can you tell me the way to Dr. Simpkin's room, please?" asked the masculine voice.

This remark was over-heard and heralded. In ten minutes everyone thought that there was a coed in school, and had our imagination been given time, we would have had him rooming in the annex, wearing smoke-colored glasses and carrying a fish horn to protect his self-respect—but to our horror and sheer disappointment, he was only—a bookagent.

BUSY WORLD BITS

The age old story from the Far East.—Four million people are threatened with the perils of beggary and famine in Shantung Province in China. An appeal for relief is to be made by China International Famine Commission and America will aid as she has always done.

The last of the victorians passed on January 12 in Dorchester, England. Thomas Hardy has made unforgettable contributions to English literature and he lived to know that his name would be immortal.

The Literary Digest says that President Coolidge's twelve hundred mile journey to Havana and his address at the opening of the Sixth International Conference of American States is a frank bed for the friendship and confidences of Latin America. Can he win Latin America?

Senorita Alicia Calles, daughter of President Plutarco Calles, of Mexico, is attempting a flight from New York to Havana, Cuba.

MONOTONY

Smoky haze, low-hung light;
Murmering voices through the night,
Telling over the same old jokes.
Writing the letter to the folks.

Squeaky Vic., syncopating,
Chattering needle, oscillating,
Playing over the same old tunes;
Thinking of home, of girls, or moons.

Boisterous laughter, loud outcries,
Telling of tales, of stories, of lies;
Hunched forms, calculating,
Vacant stares, meditating.

R. L. D., '28. (The Cadet)

Milton in "Comus" said:

He that has light within his own clear breast
May sit i' the centre and enjoy bright days:
But he that hides a dark soul and foul thoughts
Benighted walks under the mid-day sun;
Himself in his own dungeon.

—Salemite

Louise McCormick: "Who discovered America?"
Johnnie: "Ohio."
L. Mc.: "No, Columbus did."
Johnnie: "Oh, that was his first name."

Breathes there a girl with soul so dead
Who never to herself hath said,
(As unprepared she went to class)
"If I bluff real well. I bet I'll pass"?

Miss Cooper: "When did the revival of learning take place?"
Catherine Ewers: "Just before the exams."



VOLLEY BALL

Stop! Look! Read!

Volley ball practice starts this week and here's a chance for every class to try to win ten points towards getting their colors on the cup this year. It also offers a wonderful opportunity for every girl to get points towards her blazer.

Now, don't say, "I don't know how to play." All one needs is plenty of grit and the will power to get out and practice. You can not help learning under Miss Iler's excellent coaching.

Let us keep up the spirit that has been shown throughout the hockey and basket ball season and put volley ball over with a bang.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

We wish to extend our appreciation to these girls who have so willingly contributed to this issue; Isabel Macdonald, Carolea Harris, Katherine Bully, Mary Duncan, Catherine Bentley, Virginia Raine, and Margaret Finch.

CONGRATULATIONS

The Junior Class congratulates most heartily the Freshman and Sophomore classes for the splendid issues of The Rotunda which they have contributed to the literary annals of our school.

THE LATEST S. T. C. SPORT

Have you noticed various members of our student body coming in from the campus with rosy cheeks and a charming "wind-blown bob" effect? And have you wondered just what was the reason? Well, some of the dear children give themselves away. "How" you ask? Even Joan has to smile, tolerantly, I'm glad to say, when they troop past swinging clanking burdens of skates exactly as they did in their childhood days. Of course, I would be the last one to condemn their innocent little pastime, considering that it has the approval of our Physical Education department, but personally, I belive in taking my pleasures unmixed. To hear some of the harrowing tales related about near-tragedies or minor disasters that occur on thei neighboring hills would make most sensible people shun this newest fad. A limp or a conspicuous bruise is no longer the result of a too strenuous varsity practice but rather of a mis-step—or shall we say "mis-roll"—on one of the many nearby toboggans. And the energy of these skaters is astounding. Faculty members, blinking at the metoric flight down the avenue of an aspirant to perfection in this gentle art, wonder why our students don't cultivate the same attitude of perserverance, endurance and dogged "leap-all-obstacles" and "take-all-bumps" spirit in their lesson. But who ever heard of doing that with text-books? Why, skating is play. Text-books mean work. And the faculty members sigh and remember that "it's all in the way you look at it."

"BLAZERS"

Are you working for your blazer? We know that every S. T. C. student will want one when she sees them in the spring. The girls whose class colors are red an dwhite and who works hard enough to win her six hundred points will be awarded a beautiful red and white blazer. Those with the green and white class colors will receive a green and white blazer.

Can you imagine anything nicer? And just think, you can win one by trying out for all the teams and participating in the various athletic feats, such as hiking and field and track events. One hundred points will be given for passing the Efficiency Test. Then too, you are given points for your scholarship.

"C" average—no failures—25 pts.
"B" average—no failures—50 pts.
"A" average—no failures—75 pts.

Winning your blazer is by no means the end, for then you must work for nine hundred points in order to win your class numeral. The letters, S. T. C., are for twelve hundred points. With fifteen hundred points you will receive an S. T. C. on navy blue. Can it be possible to win anything more? Yes, there is still something higher, the college seal on a navy blue background. This is awarded when the high score of two thousand points has been made.

The Freshmen and Sophomores have a good chance to win everyone of these. The Juniors and Seniors need not feel discouraged for they can at least win a blazer and if they work very hard, they may get the numeral with which to adorn it.

Possibly you would like to know who is leading in the race so far. Well, I'll tell you the highest in each class and if you will watch the athletic bulletin board you can see the scores rise higher and higher towards the final goal.

Freshmen

Dolly Reed	175 points
Allie Oliver	100 points
Adell Huchinson	100 points

Sophomores

Mary Frances Hatchett	230 points
Laura M. Smith	25 points

Juniors

Gwendolyn Hardy	225 points
Emma Woods	205 points

Senior

Evelyn Dulaney	155 points
Jackie Woodson	155 points
Mary Clements	155 points

JUST ARRIVED
New Spring Dresses
Coats and Hats
Specially Priced
Greenberg's
Department Store

SOUTHSIDE DRUG STORE
S. T. C. GIRLS!
(We invite your charge account)
Powder puff free with purchase of any make of face powder
For—Our soda fountain is all electrically refrigerated to insure cleanliness. (Impurity Impossible)

ARE YOU HUNGRY?
Go Across the Street
GILLIAMS
FOR EATS
OF ALL KINDS

At the Eaco Theatre Week of Feb. 6—11.

MON, TUS. and WED—The Shannon Players will be at the theatre these three days, presenting all new shows each night. There are several new players with the company this year and some of the old favories. Among the plays that this company will present to you are such well known successes "The Whole Town's Talking," "The Unwanted Child," "What Every Daughter Leans," "Where the River Shannon Flows," "Hard Boiled Nora," "When a Man Marries." The opening play will be "What Every Daughter Leanrs." There is an orchestra with the show and they will present vaudeville between their acts each night. All tickets will be shown at the theatre. Adult admission prices 50 cents, children under 12 years old, 35 cents.

THURSDAY—Jackis Coogan in "The Bugle Call," a special production. Jackie Coogan never played a more manly, lovable boy-hero part than in this epic action picture. As a buglar, he blows his way into the Hall of Fame by an amazing stunt in the heat of battle, and wns your tears and cheers throughout, also a good comedy and the 9th episode of "The Silent Flyer." Matinee at 4 o'clock.

FRI. and SAT.—The Super Special Paramount production, "Metropolis" will be the attraction these two days. In it you wll see the climax of cinema magic. The picture that has set the world agog. An outstanding landmark in the annals of screendom. No word can describe it! No pen can portray it! No eye can believe it! It must be seen to be approciated! We havn't told you what is is all about but we tell you it is the most unusual production that has ever been screened, and no one should fail to see it. Also good comedy. Matinee each day at 4 o'clock.

S. T. G. girls admission prices. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 50 cents. All picture shows 25 cents, if tickets are purchased at the college.

FINALE

You would not knock
The jokes we use
Could you but see
Those we refuse.

THE ROTUNDA

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Vol. VIII. THURSDAY, FEB. 9, 1928 NO. 16

FIRST VARSITY DEBATE HELD

Dual Debate With Westhampton!

The first intercollegiate debate of the season was the dual debate with Westhampton held on Friday, February 3rd. The subject under discussion was, "Resolved: That there should be a separate department of aviation with its head a member of the President's cabinet."

The girls representing S. T. C., and upholding the negative side of the question at Westhampton were Miss Catherine Bentley and Miss Frances Wilson. The girls upholding the affirmative side of the question were Miss Sarah Cohn and Miss Catherine Branch of Westhampton.

At Farmville, the affirmative side of the question was upheld by Miss Grigsby Peck and Miss Sammy Scott of S. T. C. The negative was upheld by Miss Elizabeth Hale and Miss Margaret Lowe of Westhampton.

The S. T. C. girls going to Westhampton to represent us left from the reception hall at one o'clock amid the cheers and best wishes of the student body. We were also glad to welcome the girls coming to us from Westhampton who arrived on the five-forty-five train.

The debate which was held in the S. T. C. auditorium was a very interesting one and was much enjoyed by all who had the privilege of hearing it.

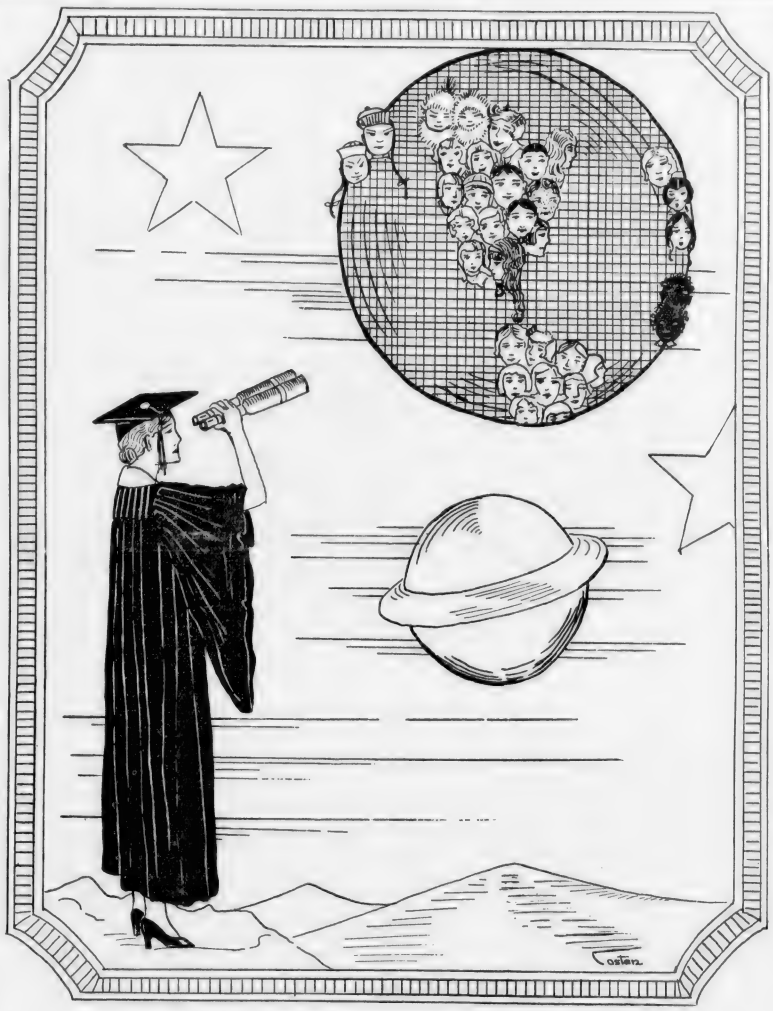
The affirmative attempted to prove that if we are to adequately "provide for the common defense" and "promote the general welfare" of our country we must develop our own invention, the airplane, and that the most plausible way to do this would be to create a separate department of aviation with its head a member of the President's cabinet.

The negative attempted to prove that the present system under which aviation is working is perfectly adequate both for commercial and defensive purposes, and that should a separate department be created with its head a member of the President's cabinet, conditions, instead of being improved, would be made much worse.

While we were waiting for the decision of the judges the result of the Harrisonburg-Farmville basket ball game was read. The result was 33 to 14 in favor of Harrisonburg. Never mind we will do better next time!

At S. T. C. the judges' decision was 2 to 1 in favor of the affirmative. At Westhampton the decision was also in favor of the affirmative.

We have enjoyed the intercourse which this debate has brought about with Westhampton. We have enjoyed having the Westhampton girls with us and we have enjoyed our trip to Westhampton. We hope that this will be onl ythe beginning of many such pleasant intercourses.



A SENIOR'S VIEW OF THE WORLD

DEDICATION

For generations the class room teacher has been performing her duty, working early and late without recognition, often without thanks, to develop citizens of Virginia. And now that a day of Greater Educational Advantages is dawning it is still the class room teacher who will bear this torch of light until Virginia ranks among the leading educational forces in America.

And so to the class room teacher, in recognition of her faithful service and her glorious opportunity, we, the Senior Class, dedicate this issue of "The Rotunda."

TAPESTRY LECTURE IN AUDITORIUM

On Thursday night, February 2nd, Miss Julia Sully of Richmond, Virginia, gave a tapestry lecture in our auditorium at eight o'clock. Miss Sully is on extension work for William and Mary College and is widely recognized throughout the state as a lecturer. The tapestry on which Miss

(Continued on Page Three)

VIRGINIA

A fruitful land, a land of homes
From azure mountains to the sea;
A land of song, of memories,
Of joy in what is yet to be.

Jennie M. Tabb

FARMVILLE TO PLAY FREDERICKSBURG

The first varsity game on the home court will be played this coming week-end. The varsity squad expects to go into intensive training, but how about the cheering squad? Will they be willing to put every minute of time possible on pep meetings? Is the student body behind the varsity to

Continued on last page

VARSITY PLAYS AT HARRISONBURG

Loses By the Score of 33 to 14

The varsity season started for us at Harrisonburg, when our team gave battle to our ancient rival, and although we lost, it furnishes us a challenge which we will meet in each of the coming games. Harrisonburg showed splendid and fast passwork, which our girls found very difficult to break up. However, they put up a stiff fight against them, and they were more successful than the score would seem to indicate.

Although a great part of each score was made on free shots, the game was an unusually clean one, both teams showing exceptionally good sportsmanship. Miss Lehr, the referee, was an unusually good official, and was just as fast as the fastest player.

And now it is up to us to make the old saying: "A bad beginning makes a good ending"—come true, for we all know that the team can do it. It remains for the student body to continue to give them the support that makes for victory.

The line-up:

Harrisonburg	Farmville
Smith	Hardy
Doan	Wilkinson
Guigenberry	Gurley
Heiger	Palmer
Cockerill	Hatchett
Milleo	Coleman

Substitutes—Farmville: Smith for Palmer, Jones for Gurley.

STATE STUDENT VOL. CONVENTION

"Once to every man and nation comes the moment to decide."

We have often heard it said that opportunity knocks but once at our door. She is now gently tapping for admission. She has a rare gift to offer and one that she can present only once a year. It is ours to accept or refuse.

She offers us the rare opportunity of attending the State Student Volunteer Conference to be held at Bridgewater College February 24—26. It is not necessary that one be a volunteer in order to attend this convention and enjoy the talks made by the outstanding men and women connected with the movement, by returned missionaries, and by students of other colleges in the states. Shall opportunity pass on by carrying her valuable while we sit back and wait for trifles, or are we awake to the real values of life?

Any interested in attending the conference can get information concerning the rates, etc., from Room R., Student Building. We are hoping for a representative delegation from S. T. C.

abused among the worst.

er", who deserve much credit as the

dramas ever screened.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia.

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in Chief ..... EVELYN V. DULANEY '28
Associate Editor ..... PEARL ETHERIDGE '29

Board of Editors

News ..... ISABELLE MacDONALD '29
Social ..... LOUISE FOSTER '29
Humorous ..... BEULAH JARVIS '30
Athletic ..... KATHERINE BULLY '30
Current Events ..... LOIS FRASER, '29
Intercollegiate News ..... EVELYN THOMPSON, '29

Reporters

ALICE WILEY '28 — EMELYN MILLS '29
LUCY THOMPSON '30 — MAYO BASS '30
CATHERINE BENTLEY '29

Proof Reader

HELEN DAVIDSON '28

Managers

Business Manager ..... KATHERINE L. HATCH '29
Assistant ..... MARGARET WALTON '29
Circulation Manager ..... FRANCES BOOTH '30
Assistant ..... MINERVA EVANS '30

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.

Editorials

EDUCATION IN VIRGINIA

"Reading and writing and 'rithmetic, taught to the tune of a hickory stick." Is this true of the present day school rooms of Virginia? This brings a smile to our faces, but did it bring a smile to the faces of our fathers and mothers?

What strides Virginia has made since those days! Her more recent advance in education makes an interesting story. A new era in her long history has come. A new and younger generation has assumed the helm of state. "Virginia, tho' still proud of her historic heritage, is no more the Old Dominion busy with telling the world of her ancient achievement and the glory and glamour of her past." She is more concerned with the future; and she realizes that this is the problem of her youth. In order to meet the future fairly and squarely, the youth must be equipped with the strong armor of education.

In the past five years Virginia has reduced illiteracy one-half among her people. In another five years illiteracy will be banished forever and aye. Sixty per cent of her school population is now in school, and eighty-five per cent of her enrollment is in regular attendance. The financial support of public education in Virginia has about doubled in the past ten years, and teachers' salaries have increased 200% during the same period.

Enrolment in the high schools of the State increased 451% in the past fifteen years, and in the same period the increase for the high school graduation was nearly 200%. Virginia is fourth among the states in the number of high school graduates going to college. Last year the average length of school term for the public schools was eight months. About 50% of the children were in school nine months. The value of her school property increased in ten years from fifteen to forty-five million dollars. In total amount spent for education, Virginia ranks forty-second among the states of the Union, but in the educational return for this expenditure she ranks thirty-ninth.

At present over one-third of Virginia's elementary school teachers are full graduates of normal schools or teachers colleges, and over one-half of her high school teachers are college graduates. 11.9% of the entire teaching force of Virginia is college graduates, whereas five years ago only 5.6% held college degrees.

The modernized curricula for elementary and high schools now begin with the kindergarten and extend to the college. They give training in the fundamentals in agriculture, in industrial arts, in home economics, in physical and health education.

Virginia does not occupy a relatively high rank in comparison with what is being done in some of the states of the Union, but her more recent progress in education is rather striking and forms the basis of what we regard as a laudable enthusiasm among Virginia people for public education.

TEACHING AS A PROFESSION

We have come to a teachers college primarily to learn how to become teachers. During our first and second years we think of teaching in a rather vague way as the occupation that we shall have when we leave school.

In our junior year, however, when our senior friends begin to write for application blanks, we are awakened to the fact that next year we will be doing just that same thing. Consequently we begin to think more and more seriously of teaching. This process becomes more and more active as we enter our senior year. Teaching, then, becomes not an occupation but a profession. A profession full of opportunities for self improvement in an educational way, in the contacts it provides with people in the educational world. Narrow viewpoints are broadened noticeably by associations and conflicts with the viewpoints of others.

More essential than the opportunities we are given for self improvement are those we are given for service. As teachers we are given marvelous opportunities for contribution by taking part in the community life, in the churches, in the social life. Every day we cast an influence either for good or for bad on those whom we teach. Their ideals are elevated or lowered, their characters either strengthened or weakened.

We are almost overwhelmed and frightened when we realize the opportunities and responsibilities that are ours as teachers. How are we going to meet the challenge that is flung toward us as we enter the profession?

WHY THE DEGREE

So many students enter college in their Freshman year with the idea of remaining for only two years. This is due in many cases to the fact that there are many courses offered in the curriculum of S. T. C. that require only two years for completion. Yet, when the September that marks the beginning of the Junior year comes, a large number of graduated Sophomores begin to consider seriously the idea of returning to their Alma Mater for the additional two years. When school opens, it finds many of those that in June had no idea of spending another two years in school, back for their degrees. Why have these girls changed their minds? Because they have decided, after much thought that it is the four year college course that actually benefits most.

At the end of two years there are so many things that have been only begun and so many of the "like-to-have-taken" courses left in school. These like-to-have-taken courses are in many instances the courses that would offer more real enjoyment to the would-be teacher and would give her a more fully equipped preparation for her work as a teacher. The last two years finish and round out the work begun in the first two. This work gives a clearer insight into and a broader conception of any subject. It makes possible the goal set by every college girl—a degree!

What are the advantages of a degree to a teacher? A degree teacher is a boon to the entire educational system. A degree gives the opportunity for securing a much better school, which brings with it better environment and more equipment for serving as an educational instructor. A degree aids pupils as well as teacher. The additional knowledge and development in personality gained in completing the prerequisites of a degree enable a teacher to have more to give to her pupils and helps her to better understand them.

Besides its academic value the working for a degree benefits the individual. The work required plays a great part in making the individual. The last two years of college life bring out and develop the leadership that has been at a dormant stage during the Freshman and Sophomore years. Personality is constantly in the making and the upper-classman years do much to develop it more fully. The value of a degree lies not so much in the opportunities that it affords one from an academic standpoint but in the broadening way in which it fits the individual for a life of higher standings and aspects.

THE SCHOOL TEACHER'S CREED

I believe in girls and boys, the men and women of a great tomorrow; that whatsoever the boy soweth the man shall reap. I believe in the curse of ignorance, in the efficiency of the schools, in the dignity of teaching, and in the joy of serving others. I believe in wisdom as revealed in human lives as well as in the pages of a printed book, in lessons taught, not so much by precept as by example, in ability to work with the hands as well as to think with the head, in everything that makes life large and lovely. I believe in beauty in the schoolroom, in the home, in daily life and in out of doors. I believe in laughter, in love, in faith, in all ideals and distant hopes that lure us on. I believe that every hour of every day we receive a just reward for all we are and all we do. I believe in the present and its opportunities, in the future and its promises and in the divine joy of living.—Amen.

CAPS AND GOWNS

Touching with my finger tips a blossoming white anthea,
Quiet in a greenery I watch them passing by—
Cap and gown, cap and gown (some with hoods of rainbow)
Brushing dewy grass below a brightly breaking sky.

Cap and gown, cap and gown (who wove the velvet rainbow?)—
Slowly they go by me 'till they reach a pillared porch.
When, lo, not merely caps and gowns pass in between the pillars there,
But suddenly each figure is a runner with a torch.

And I see a bitter darkness dimming and dissolving,
For these are bringing torches; they are ushering in a Dawn.
And in the light, and toward the light, are little children's faces!
The caps and gowns have entered, choked with prayer I follow on.

—Grace Allen in The Peabody Reflector, August 1926

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Headquarters for
S. T. C. Girls
Come in And Get Acquainted
We're Glad to Have You!

Shannon's
For the BEST place to EAT and DRINK in Farmville
Sodas 10c — Short Stirs 15c

MARTIN
THE JEWELER
The Store with a THOUSAND GIFT THOUGHTS

McINTOSH & CANADA
For
Cara Nome Face Powder and Compacts

S. A. LEGUS
Tailoring
Cleaning
And Pressing
Farmville — Virginia

C. E. CHAPPELL. CO.
Dealers in
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books, Stationery and School Supplies

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
Will Fix Your SHOES While You Wait!
Best WORKMANSHIP And LEATHER Used.

RICE'S SHOE STORE
10 Per Cent Discount on all FOOTWEAR
Sold to S. T. C. Students!

Hair Cuts, Marcels, Water Waves, Manicures, Facials, Etc.
Headquarters for S. T. C. Students!
Strictly private, competent operator in charge
BEAUTY SHOP
Connected with Mack's Barber Shop
323 Main St.

THE CASH & CARRY STORE
Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables
Everything for Sandwiches...
Phone 110 — Third St.

BIRDWELL'S
Successor to WADE'S
Instalilng new Frigidaire Fountain and up to date Ice Cream Parlor

OGDEN STUDIO
PORTRAITS
"Satisfied Customers"
OUR MOTTO

ROBIE FOSTER
Cleaning, Pressing, Dyeing and Repairing. Ladies' work a specialty
"Your satisfaction is our success."
Special Prices to S. T. C. Students
412 Main St. — Phone 198



WHY I TEACH

Because I would be young in soul and mind
Though years must pass and age my life constrain,
And I have found no way to lag behind
The fleeting years, save by the magic chain
That binds me, youthful, to the youth I love,
I teach.

Because in passing on the living flame
That ever brighter burns the ages through,
I have done service that worth the name
Can I but say, "The flame of knowledge grew
A little brighter in the hands I taught,"
I teach.

THE SENIOR

You will go out this June from cloistered halls
Of academic wisdom, from quiet walks
Beneath the campus trees from starlit talks
Of youth and life and God. Your future calls
You into the swirl of cities and of men;
You will not come this way again.

You touch my hand and speak sweet, awkward words
Of thanks and parting. You will remember me
As long as singing birds and stars shall be—
And yet—
You will forget.

I watch you go—
I who have trembled for you, hoped, rejoiced.
And stretched a careful finger forth to guide you.

Your soul is a clean, white book, whose pages glow
Scarlet and gold and blue—I should not know
The ending of the story therein voiced;
Your name is a fragile moth with pale gold wings,
New-broken from its chrysalis; it clings
Vibrant upon youth's stem; I shall not see
The beauty of your flight, radiant and free
Your soul is a delicate plant I have watched unfolding

Green leaf by clear green leaf;
But you will flower far from beholding,
So frail remembrance is, so rare, so brief.
Your soul is a small brown bird whose hesitant flying
I follow anxiously; I cannot shield
You from rough winds and storm. You flutter on,
A gleam of sunlight round you propheçying
Your soaring strength. Across the ripening field
You drift, and life above the wood—on—on— until
You flash behind the hill—
And you are gone.

—Irene H. Wilson.

NEW BOOKS AMONG THE FACULTY

"A Social History of South Carolina During the Reconstruction Period" is the title of a volume which Dr. Francis Butler Simkins is now writing.

Such a book has been needed for a long time. The political side has already been treated, but Dr. Simkins is presenting the subject from a new viewpoint, and his book is the first of its kind in the field.

Dr. Simkins gives a realistic picture of the life of the people during Reconstruction and shows how home life, education and even religion were influenced and modified by conditions which then existed. Special stress is laid on the new attitude toward education which exerted a permanent influence on the customs, the culture and the ideals of the people of South Carolina. Vivid pictures are given of the relationship between the whites and blacks during this period.

Dr. Simkins has worked wholly from original material for which he has gone to the public and the private libraries of South Carolina, to the Library of Congress, to the various libraries of New York City and to the Library of Harvard University. Much of his most interesting material has been found in old newspapers and forgotten books of travel.

To students of History and of Social Science this book promises to be not merely useful but well nigh invaluable.

In "Social Science" for January are two book reviews by Dr. Walmsley. Stowe's, "Modernizing the College" is reviewed with the doctor's scholarly insight and knowledge, but in reviewing Frances Newman's "The Hard Boiled Virgin;" Dr. Walmsley has used his keen sense of humor to send a shower of winged and pointed arrows at the author for her own "hard-boiledness," towards the people of the Old South. Ridicule of the Old South is the fashion even among our own people and we thank Dr. Walmsley for coming to the defense of a civilization which, with all its extravagancies is among the best that America has produced.

Miss Tabb's volume of poetry with the taking title of "For You," deserves special notice, says a well-known Southern critic of literature. Indeed the title of the volume proclaims the nature of the work,—poetry that makes a direct appeal to the reader. Here are sentiments without sentimentality, simplicity without baldness, and above all beauty without weakness. Strength, too, is not wanting in Miss Tabb's poetry.

There are literary vagaries in this volume. The best traditions of English poetry are preserved in this brief lyrics and the sonnet, the two forms of poetry in which the author delights and in which she shows rare skill as a verse writer, united with the deep feelings of the poet. There are lyrics and sonnets in this volume which any contemporary poet would be glad to claim, and which should find their way, as they deserve to find, into our permanent anthologies of the present.

Miss Tabb is to be congratulated, Virginia is to be congratulated; on the fine work done in "For You."

Among our old graduates we find that Miss Frances Currie has published in a fall number of "The Progessive Teacher" an article entitled "Helps in First Year Latin." In the "Virginia Journal of Education" for January she has another article, "Good Posture in the School."

Miss Currie is also the author of two plays which have been accepted by the Sheridan School Supply Company. Miss Currie finished here in 1920, and she is to be congratulated upon her recent literary contributions.

PERSONALS

Among the girls attending the dances at University of Virginia last week-end were Misses Margaret Hewett, Mabel Fitzpatrick, Virginia Bull, "Skinny" Craft, Mary Bernard, Virginia Walker, Yancey Brooking, and Frances Malbon.

• • •

Misses "Bits" Marshall, Carolea Harris and Bettie Bacot spent last week-end in Norfolk.

• • •

Miss Blanche Murrell spent last week-end at her home in Lynchburg.

• • •

Miss Virginia Robertson had as her guest for the week-end Miss Helen Haines.

• • •

Misses Elizabeth and Alma Woodson, and Helen Davidson spent last week-end in Crewe.

• • •

The following girls attended the dances at Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, last week-end, Misses Polly Aderholt, Mary Rigby, Martha Lanier, Mary Blackwell Parker, and Anne Deffenbaugh.

• • •

Miss Margaret Hoskins has gone to her home in Ashland on account of illness. She expects to return to school next term.

• • •

Miss Anna Massey Clark had as her guest for the week-end Miss Margaret Woobine of Hollins College.

• • •

Miss Margaret Hubbard spent last week-end in Lynchburg with Miss Billy Booth.

• • •

Misses Ethelwild and Elizabeth Houchins attended the dances at Virginia Episcopal school in Lynchburg last week-end.

• • •

Miss Margaret Pumphry spent last week-end at her home in Richmond. While there she attended the German Club dances at University of Richmond.

• • •

Miss Minerva Evans spent the past week-end at her home in Lynchburg.

• • •

Misses Frances Willis, Red Foster, Mary Christian Royall, and Rachel Royall, spent last week-end in Richmond.

• • • •

Mrs. Hansel spent several days last week with her daughter, Margaret.

• • •

Misses Mary Tucker and Virginia Cobb have returned from a visit to their home in Blackstone.

• • •

Miss Virginia Ellis had as a guest for the week-end her mother, Mrs. Richard Ellis.

• • •

Misses Frances Wilson and Katherine Bentley debated at Westhampton on Friday night.

• • •

Miss Elizabeth Bugg spent last week-end in Staunton with Miss Elise Anderson.

• • •

Miss Laura Anderson was in Richmond the past week-end to attend the Marks-Sheppard wedding.

• • •

Misses Anne Guy, Elizabeth Miller and Nan Griffin have returned from Hampton where they spent the week-end.

• • •

Miss Louise Arthur has returned from her home in Bedford where she spent the week-end. She had as her guest, Miss Louise Dedmon.

GOVERNOR BYRD AND EDUCATION

In his message to the General Assembly Governor Byrd gave education a prominent place. Among other things he said that Virginia in order to live up to Jeffersonian ideals could not afford to fall behind in the gigantic task. There are 429,161 students daily attending the public schools of Virginia and if democracy is to remain safe it must be done through the training of these boys and girls.

But, continued Governor Byrd, "the difficulty of determining the best way to give this training puzzles even the educators themselves and makes public education the most perplexing problem with which you must deal. As the children increase the money must increase, and as intelligence broadens a more enlightened public spirit demands better teachers, better buildings and better schools."

In speaking of the work of the Education Commission Governor Byrd considered their "report on the public schools reassuring and exceedingly constructive. Virginia is not expending an extravagant sum and is making progress in efficiency. Better rural teachers are needed, and more money must be efficiently expended. The budget contains an increase of $1,250,000 to the public schools, to be distributed in accordance with the terms of the Constitution, on a school population basis."

"I very heartily indorse the section of the report relating to subjects and methods of teaching and the statement that such subjects and methods are not entirely adapted to present needs. I commend especially this section of the report to all interested in the future of the public schools."

Governor Byrd is interested in education in Virginia and will endeavor to carry out his progessive ideas in this field.

WHAT THE SENIORS DO

The Seniors of '27—'28 are doing their bit as it is customary for seniors to do.

The following members of the Senior Class are serving as officers in the major organizations of S. T. C.:

Student Council

"Chris" Royall ..... President
Alice Wiley ..... Vice-President
"Liz" Woodson ..... Secretary
Alyce Page Adams ..... Treasurer

Y. W. C. A.

Ella Louise Moore .... Vice-President
Virginia Ellis .... Chairman of Religious Committee

Debating Club

"Liz" Hutt ..... President

Athletic Association

Juliet Jones ..... Secretary
Mary Clements ..... Treasurer

Rotunda Staff

Evelyn Dulaney ..... Editor
Helen Davidson ..... Proof Reader
Alice Wiley ..... Reporter

Virginian Staff

Louise McCormick ..... Editor
Louise Costen ..... Art Editor
Greenhow Parker .. Photographic Ed.

TAPESTRY LECTURE IN AUDITORIUM

Continued from page one

Sully lectured gave the Norman Conquest. The Bayeux Tapestry, as it is called was made by Matilda, William the Conqueror's wife, and her ladies about the year 1070, and the slides gave us a true picture of the life at that time. Those who heard Miss Sully realized what an opportunity it was and enjoyed hearing her very much.

Association also spoke Friday night.

(Continued on last page)

abused among the worst.

er", who deserve much credit as the

dramas ever screened.

—MILLINERY—
Hats to Suit Your Every Fancy at
Mrs. Crenshaw's
328 MAIN ST. FARMVILLE, VA.

SCHEMMEL
CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Piano, Vocal, Violin, Theory, Harmony, Aesthetics, Etc.
REASONBLE TUITION RATES

CAPP'S STORE
Next to Theatre
TOASTED SANDWICHES
SODAS AND CANDIES
Mrs. Hubbard's Home-made Pies
The Best in the World

Mezzanine Floor
MISS ANNIE WILKERSON
MILLINERY
STYLISH HATS
For
STYLISH GIRLS
GAGE HATS

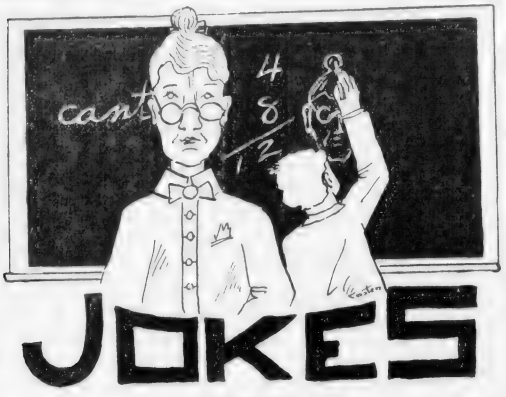
WHITE DRUG CO.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community
For Over Half a Century
Finest toilette requisites, drugs and Stationery

Just one block from Campus!
G. F. BUTCHER, CO.
The Convenient Store
For Good Things to Eat and Drink

You would Love to have Your Shoes fixed at the
LOVELACE SHOE SHOP
110 Third Street

THOMAS JEFFRIES
The Odorless Suburban Cleaner
Special Prices For S. T. C. Girls
PRESSING, DYEING & REPAIRING
Phone 221 610 Main St.

SPALDING
SWEAT SHIRTS
IN
Tan - Grey - White
Sizes 30 to 40
Price $1.50
DAVIDSON'S
"The House of Quality"
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA



Colleen Maddox (in history): "Dr. Walmsley can you raise my grade?"
Dr. Walmsley: "What is it?"
Colleen: "It's zero."
Dr. Walmsley: "I'll double it."

Harry Garner: "What would you call a man who hid behind a woman's skirt?"
"Pig" Lifsey: "A magician."

Teacher: "Fools can ask questions that wise men cannot answer."
"Liz" Hutt: "Yes, that's why so many flunk on exams."

Marion Fitchett fastening her eye upon the hash said, "Please pass me the Review of Reviews"

Sagacious Senior: "What is the difference between a sewing machine and a kiss?"
Frisky Freshman: "One sews seams nice; the other seems so nice."

Lives of Seniors all remind us—
We should try to do our best,
And departing leave behind us,
Notebooks that will help the rest.

Brownie: "I see you got a shine, how much did it set you back?"
Frances W.: "Ten cents."
Brownie: "Gee! I bet they'd paint a barn for a quarter."

Alice: "What do you recommend for cleaning ivory?"
Chris: "Why not try a shampoo?"

Margaret Ferguson: "Only fools are positive; wise men hesitate."
"Liz" Armfield: "Are you sure?"
Margaret: "I'm positive."

Mary Reid says a hug is energy gone to waist.

Mr. Coyner: "Everybody stop talking."
Frances Smith: "I'm not talking."

Miss Dickinson (in English class): "Miss Jarvis, are you talking?"
Beulah: "No'm, no'm, I just said something."

Gladys Sledd says when you are told to "Look before you leap," and also, "He who hesitates is lost", that the only thing to do is to stand in mid air and think twice before you hesitate or leap.

AS TO WORRY

Blessed be the worriers, for that hits everybody.
::Don't Worry" is five and ten cent philosophy.
Worry is a sure sign of sanity. Lunatics never worry.
Happy Tomcat! Nine lives, and never worried by insurance agents!
Worry all you want to! It's one thing that doesn't cost any more.

Though deadly germs in kisses hide,
At the price, the cost is small,
'Tis better to have kissed and died,
Than never to have kissed at all.

She 1: "I KNOW the secret of popularity."
She 2: "So do I, but mother says I musn't."

Miss Barnes: "Young lady, do you realize that you made zero on your exam, and do you know what that means?"
Mary Tucker (despondently): "It means nothing to me."

"This is my car," exploded the irate tourist to the garage man, "and what I say about it goes—see?"
Just then a dirty faced machinist crawled out from under the dead engine and said pleadingly, "Say 'engine', mister."

Charlie: "Will you marry me?"
Margaret Warriner: "Oh, this is so seldom!"

Jo Peters: "Where did you take that memory course?"
Betty Le Cato: "I don't remember."

Louise McCormick says, "Importunity knocks at the door oftener than his brother, Op.

The professor who comes to class ten minutes late is very scarce. In fact, he is in a class all by himself.

NEW BOOKS RELEASED IN THE LIBRARY

"The Value of Silence" by Elizabeth Hutt.
"Prevention for Walking Home" by S. T. C. Skaters.
"The Reliable Helper" by Evelyn Dulaney.
"The Winning Smile" by Virginia Updike.
"The Night Hawks" by Armfield and Liebman.
"Starvation" by Margaret Ferguson
"The All Round College Girl" by Helen Davidson.
"Tiddle Winks and Rook" by Viola Gray Woodson.

LOVE'S LANGUAGE

There is a phrase in every tongue, to every heart the same,
In English 'tis, "I love you, dear!" in French 'tis, "Je vous aime!"
In German 'tis, "Ich liebe dich!" in Latin, "Amo te!"
But the words don't really matter, its who says them, and—the way!
There is a world-wide token, symbolical of bliss,
In German 'tis pronounced "ein juss," in English its "a kiss"
In French they call it "un baiser," but this we will allow,
It isn't what they call it, but who kisses you—and how!

INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS TO ORGANIZE

New Organization is Sponsored by H.-S. C. and S. T. C. Publications

The first annual convention of the Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia will open Friday evening, February 10th, 7:30 o'clock, with the first meeting held in the Student Activities Building of State Teachers College. This convention which is being sponsored by the publications of Hampden-Sidney and S. T. C. will attempt to perfect a constitution and working organization for the various members of intercollegiate publications.

Formal applications for membership in the association and registration fees for the convention have been received from fourteen colleges and universities in Virginia. Representatives will be present from The B. C. B., of Brigewater College; The Critograph, of Lynchburg; Skull and Bones, of the Medical College of Virginia; The Helianthies, of Randolph-Macon Womens College; The Collegian, of University of Richmond; The Bee Hive, and the Grapurchat, of Radford S. T. C.; The Cadet, and The Broom, of V. M. I.; The Ring-tum-Phi of Washington and Lee; The Brackety-Ack, of Roanoke College; The Tiger, and Kaliedoscope, of Hampden-Sidney, and The Rotunda, and Virginian, of Farmville, S. T. C.

Business sessions will be held Friday evening, Saturday morning, and Saturday evening. A tour embracing points of interest around Farmville will be taken Saturday afternoon. All delegates that care to attend will be admitted to the cabaret supper held at S. T. C. Saturday night, the basket ball game betwe en Fredericksburg and S. T. C. and a theatre party will make up the program.

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief .... Ella Louise Moore
Asst. Editor ..... Elizabeth Woodson
Athletic Editor ..... Jackie Woodson
News Editor ..... Virginia Ellis
Joke Editor ..... Phyllis Wood
Literary Editor ..... Frances Treakle
Reviewer ..... Gladys Sledd
Proof Readers ..... Louise Costen
Ethel Forehand
Circulation Mgrs. ..... Mary Tucker
Colleen Maddux

Acknowledgements

The Senior Staff wishes to express its appreciation for the help of the following girls: Gladys Oliver, Greenhow Parker, Alice Wiley, Helen Davidson, Louise Currie, Elizabeth Hutt, Virginia Updike, Elizabeth Eikleberger, and Juliet Jones.

A TRIBUTE TO VIRGINIA

Four years she has struggled with us,
Years of play and work,
Laughing, and gay—and serious,
Daring not once to shirk.
Keeping before us high standards,
Helping us along the way . . .
So, out of the love and gratitude
Of the Senior Hearts
A tribute to Virginia we pay.
— Lou Currie

FARMVILLE TO PLAY FREDERICKSBURG

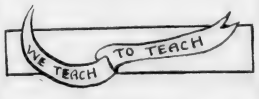
Continued from page one

the last notch? There are those that believe the student body will rally, and produce the best cheering section we have ever had. It will take work, of course, but its the same spirit behind us all. Here is luck to Saturday, the eleventh.



TO MR. McCORKLE

Who is it that knows when things go wrong?
Who greets each new day with a song?
Who strides along with rapid pace?
Meeting his trials with smiling face?
Whom do we love—one and all together?
This man who is happy whatever the weather,
He who will stick through thick and thin,
Meeting our problems so big with a grin,
Perhaps you have guessed—would you like me to tell?
McCorkle's the man whom we Seniors love so well.



A motto is something which we should have constantly before us, reminding, challenging, leading us on. For the State Teachers College .."We Teach to Teach" was selected as a fitting motto. To how many does it offer a challenge? To what number does it remind of the great life work of the future, and how many does it challenge to strive for better things in daily tasks?

If it serves only a few it is not the fault of the motto. We can look at our beautiful colonnade and think of it as a dry path between the Student Building and the auditorium. We can look at our colonnade and enjoy its classic splendor, remembering perhaps the inspiration of our last academic procession, on the perfect piece of sculptoring which finishes it so beautifully.

So, we can look at our motto and see words, but we can also look at our motto, think our motto, and be inspired by it and let it lead us to plans and dreams.

We teach to teach—a reminder of our daily tasks, a challenge for our future, a hint of our broader field. We teach, even the most practical-minded realize that that is our purposes, our motto. However, our framers would go a little further, they add that we teach not only the technicalities which are outlined in our course of study, that is not our goal. It is a means to an end. We teach to teach—the last two words are significant. The bigger things of life are hinted at, the broader understanding must also be imparted.

Let us give any construction to our motto that personally appeals to us, but let us use it as a reminder, a challenge and a personal inspiration. Let us realize that it is as fine as the ideals of the school for which it stands. It is the expression, in four short words, of those ideals, if we will make it so.

JUST ARRIVED
New Spring Dresses
Coats and Hats
Specially Priced
Greenberg's
Department Store

SOUTHSIDE DRUG STORE
S. T. C. GIRLS!
(We invite your charge account)
Powder puff free with purchase of any make of face powder
For—Our soda fountain is all electrically refrigerated to insure cleanliness. (Impurity Impossible)

ARE YOU HUNGRY?
Go Across the Street
GILLIAMS
FOR EATS
OF ALL KINDS

At the Eaco Theatre Week of Feb. 13—18

MON & TUES.—The superspecial Paramount production, "Rough Riders", with Noah Berry, Charles Farrell, George Bancroft, Charles Emmett Mack, Mary Astor and Frank Hopper. Two boys loved her—faced bullets and fever for her and one, a coward—turned hero—and died for here! What a picture! So humorous, so spontaneous, so human! This is one of the few pictures that will live for ever. We cannot describe how Big and how good this production is. The fact that it cost One Million and Two Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars to Produce, should give you some idea of what it is. Also Pathe News. Mats. each day at 4 o'clock. Serial will be shown Tuesday.

WED.—Lew Cody and Aileen Pringle in "Adam and Evil," a special production. love, laughs, thrills, in a modern Garden of Eden! The great new laugh team in the funniest riot of marital mix-ups you've ever seen. Also good comedy. Mat. at 4 o'clock.

THURS.—James Murray, Helene Costello and Wesley Barry in the special production, "In Old Kentucky" A sure winner! Here is the racing romance of al ltime! Starts with a bang and ends in the most exciting horse race ever filmed! A great picture of young love and thundering hoofs! Also a good comedy and Pathe News containing the pictrues of the S. T. C. girls. Matinee at 4 o'clock.

FRI. & SAT.—Bebe Daniels and Gertrude Ederle in "Swim Girl, Swim. A Paramount picture. She didn't know how to swim but won the race of the year! You'll laugh yourself out of your seats at Bebe Daniels' comic cutups. Bebe Daniels as the neatest, sweetest, bathing girl who ever sunned herself on a beach! With the first girl who swam the English Channel—"Trudy" Ederle! Comic campus capers plus the most exciting swimming race ever seen. Also comedy. Mats. each day at 4 o'clock. The house will be crowded Saturday night, so please come to matinees or Friday night.

Admission to S. T. C. girls, Mon. and Tues. 35c; other shows 25c if tickets are purchased at college.

THE ROTUNDA

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Vol. [illegible] THE ROTUNDA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1928 No. 17

FARMVILLE VARSITY DEFEATS FREDERICKSBURG 25 TO 16

Speed and Brilliant Team-work Feature[illegible] Game

On Saturday night, Feb[illegible] the Farmville basket b[illegible] feated Fredericksbur[illegible] contested game in t[illegible]

The game starte[illegible] Farmville makin[illegible] first two minute[illegible] was immediatel[illegible] for Fredericks[illegible] work of the [illegible] Fredericksburg score and the [illegible] centers and a[illegible] goals were sh[illegible] Farmville.

In the seco[illegible] tightening up [illegible] rapid successi[illegible] ville left the g[illegible] or.

The Frederic[illegible] bravely, showing [illegible] but they were u[illegible] score.

The line-up was[illegible]

Fredericksburg	16	
Wilkins	guard	
McKenny	guar[illegible]	
Vaughan	J. cente[illegible]	
Robinson	S. cente[illegible]	
Dreyful (Capt.)	forwar[illegible]	
Williams	forward	

Referee—Robertson (W[illegible]
Umpire—Lehr (Baltimor[illegible]

INTERCLASS COUNCIL [illegible]FORMED

[illegible]

SPEAKERS OF [illegible] MAN[illegible]

A large portion of the credit fo[illegible] the success of the first meeting of the Intercollegiate Press Association, State of Virginia, belongs to the committee who selected the speakers for the convention.

J. B. Wall Speaks

On Friday night Mr. J. B. Wall, editor of The Farmville Herald, and president of the State Press Association for 1927, spoke. He brought greetings from the Mayor of Farmville, the president of the Lions Club, from Dr. Eggleston, president of Hampden-Sidney and Dr. Jarman president of S. T. C. Mr. Wall discussed the place of a college publication in collegiate life. He said that the paper should be representative of the student body and the school. He also said that cooperation between the business staff and the editorial staff is absolutely necessary, for a successful publication must have both financial and literary backing. Mr. Wall discussed the possibility of the menace of syndicated or chain papers to journalitsic development. "There is a great need for trained journalists in the newspaper world," he said.

Mr. Hanselle L. Hester

Mr. Hanselle L. Hester of Duke University and president of the North Carolina Intercollegiate Press Association also spoke Friday night. Pr[illegible] gethe[illegible] and pro[illegible] gathering [illegible] discussion o[illegible] haps their solu[illegible] "The Intercollegi[illegible] tion fosters tolerance [illegible] between colleges. The so[illegible] meetings are almost as in[illegible] the busines discussions." Mr. [illegible] emphasized the impossibility o[illegible] lowing a staff absolute freedom [illegible] speech. The Association feels that it received a great deal of benefit from Mr. Hester's talk.

Mr. Freeman H. Hart

Mr. Freeman H. Hart, professor of Political Science at Hampden-Sidney College was the third speaker of the evening. Mr. Hart gave a very interesting history of college publications in Virginia. "Corks and Curls," of the University of Virginia, was the first annual in the State. Dr. J. H. C. Bagby, of Hampden-Sidney was the editor.

Mr. E. R. Price

Mr. E. R. Price, professor of Journalism at V. P. I. was the first speaker at the meeting on Saturday. Mr. Price spoke on the "Essentials of

(Continued on last page)

S. T. C. AND R. M. C. WIN DUAL DEBATE

On Friday night, February 10, Farmville and Randolph-Macon College each won on home ground in a dual debate, the subject of which was, "Resolved: That the United States [illegible]hould cease to protect by armed [illegible] capital invested in foreign lands [illegible]after formal declaration [illegible]

[illegible]le, the affirma[illegible] was uphe[illegible] Royall [illegible]

[illegible] will be [illegible] of the audience [illegible]gs sung in Russian.

Dr. Jarman says the girls are always pleased with a male qua[illegible] His rule certainly holds true concerning the Russian Cathedral Quartet. It is hoped that this will not be their last appearance at S. T. C.

By nature some command and some obey, that all may enjoy safety.

Books are the best things well used; abused among the worst.

VIRGINIA INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOCIATION IS ORGANIZED

Practically Every School in Virginia is Represented at Conference

[illegible] at seven o'clock mark[illegible] of the first meeting [illegible]te Press Associa[illegible], which was or[illegible] of the Hamp[illegible] the editor of [illegible]very angle [illegible]ed to be a [illegible] outline of [illegible]0 [illegible] president [illegible] Associa[illegible]ses. [illegible]f a Press [illegible] Hester, [illegible]lina In[illegible]sociation. [illegible]t of Col[illegible]eeman H. [illegible] Political [illegible]idney Col[illegible]

[illegible]ers. [illegible] "Rotunda" Staff [illegible]ebruary 11 [illegible]

[illegible]meeting.

[illegible] on last page.)

FARMVILLE TO PLAY RA[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]AM AND [illegible] PUBLICATIONS

[illegible]ers of the Intercollegiate Press [illegible]ciation of Virginia. These cups [illegible]re given to the association by the Clarion Publishing Co., Farmville, Virginia.

The conference committee announced that the next session of the I. P. A. will be held in February, 1929, at the University of Richmond.

Officers were elected for the year 1928-29 as follows:

President: Emanuel Emroch, editor of "The Web," University of Richmond.

1st Vice-President: P. M. Jackson, editor of "The Tech," V. P. I.

2nd. Vice-President: P. R. Harrison, editor of "Ring-Tum-Phi," Washington and Lee University.

Secretary and Treasurer: R. P. Johnston, business manager of "The Web", U. of R.

[illegible] The [illegible]ashington and [illegible]ble mention. "The [illegible]ual published by V. [illegible]dged best in the State [illegible]resented with the cup con[illegible] by J. P. Bell Printing Co., [illegible]chburg. Honorable mention was given to "The Bugle" of V. P. I. The [illegible]agazine of Hollins College was the [illegible]nner o[illegible]f th[illegible]up contributed by [illegible]ner of th[illegible]up contributed by bu[illegible] Willia[illegible]d Mary magazine re[illegible]ceiv[illegible]honor[illegible] mention.

The [illegible] [illegible]he publication were, [illegible], of Duke Universi[illegible] [illegible]he Intercollegiate Pr[illegible]ciation of North Carolina; E. R. [illegible], professor of journalism, extension division of V. P. I., and Mr. Bradley of William Byrd Press, Richmond.

The conference was much pleased at the presentation of loving cups to Miss Evelyn Dulaney, editor of "The Rotunda," and Mr. Alexander Hudgins, editor of "Hampden-Sidney Tiger", who deserve much credit as the

S. T. C. GIRLS IN PATHE NEWS PICTURE AT THE EACO THEATRE

A few weeks ago, cameramen from Pathe were in Farmville taking pictures of the S. T .C. girls. Manager Whitaker of the Eaco Theatre announces that these pictures will be shown on his screen, Thursday February 16th as an extra added attraction. The featured picture for this date will be "IN OLD KENTUCKY," one of the finest and greatest racing dramas ever screened.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia.

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in Chief ..... EVELYN V. DULANEY '28
Associate Editor ..... PEARL ETHERIDGE '29

Board of Editors

News ..... ISABELLE MacDONALD '29
Social ..... LOUISE FOSTER '29
Humorous ..... BEULAH JARVIS '30
Athletic ..... KATHERINE BULLY '30
Current Events ..... LOIS FRASER, '29
Intercollegiate News ..... EVELYN THOMPSON, '29

Reporters

ALICE WILEY '28 EMELYN MILLS '29
LUCY THOMPSON '30 MAYO BASS '30
CATHERINE BENTLEY '29

Proof Reader

HELEN DAVIDSON '28

Managers

Business Manager ..... KATHERINE L. HATCH '29
Assistant ..... MARGARET WALTON '29
Circulation Manager ..... FRANCES BOOTH '30
Assistant ..... MINERVA EVANS '30

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.

Editorials

WAS THE INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOCIATION A SUCCESS?

By one who does not know, the question might be asked, "Was the Intercollegiate Press Association a success?" All of those who were connected in any way or who witnessed any of the meetings would without hesitation reply, "Emphatically, yes!"

In the State of Virginia for sometime college editors, assistants and business managers have realized a need of some higher training for the work they have been entrusted to do for their schools. They naturally want to do their best and they want this best to measure up to the best in other colleges. Yet, they have had no way of learning what the best really should be because they have had no mutual "meeting ground" on which to work with others on the same problems and with those who can give valuable instruction and advice. Thus there was a need passively realized by everyone.

The answer to every problem was the Intercollegiate Press Association. Practically every school sent representatives who contributed and gained advice for improving their work. The speakers were men who understood college problems and gave advice of inestimable value to everyone. The discussion group afforded a time to informally solve problems. The comradeship with those of the same interests served to draw every school closer together and has proved a path for hearty cooperation of all schools in an endeavor to raise the standards and ideals of school publications and to give for the school only those things that are unquestionably the best.

WHAT ARE VALENTINES

Do we realize what Valentines really mean? Do we ever stop to consider them seriously? We select Valentines more for their appearance than for their sentiment and rarely do we bother to send them to the person for whom they are appropriate. We send comic Valentines which frequently do not seem as comic to the receiver as to the sender.

A Valentine should be a message of love, such is a thing never to be considered lightly. There are people—our mothers, for instance—who would appreciate an expression of our affection for them, and yet these are usually the very ones whom we neglect. A Valentine need not be merely a red heart on a sheet of paper. It may be a letter, a flower, or just a word; but it must come with the true Valentine spirit.

FOUNDERS DAY

Already there is an undercurrent at work in our Student body. Nearly a month from ***the date*** finds plans already afoot Freshman look forward to the day of days in our institution with anticipation. Sophomores are eager to repeat the thills of their first founder's day, which was really only yesterday. Juniors resolve to do greater things, to give better gifts, to remember and reverence our founders from the broader outlook. And Seniors—poor caps and gowns! They hate to think that Founder's Day of 1928 marks their last one as students of their Alma Mater. Tomorrow they will step into the world where their final goal of service challenges. It will be hard for the Seniors. Let us look forward and plan for our Founder's Day with the resolve in our hearts to make the memory of it lasting. We must contribute our share toward making it perfect, toward making it an expression and a revival of the spirit of our founders who pointed with their well served lines the way for our freshmen, sophomores, juniers and seniors who must carry on today and tomorrow.

BUSY WORLD BITS

The Sixth International Conference of American States has now gotten down to serious work. Up to date, its main effort has been to get organized and assign topics for each of its many committees to study. An interesting delegation is a proposed treaty for the proposal offered by the United States regulation of commercial and other aircraft companies between the republics of North and South America. Will this Havana conference accomplish a great piece of work?

A movement to make instruction in aviation a part of the curriculum of grade and high school throughout the United States has been launched by the Daniel Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of Aeronautics. This will be presented February 24 before the National Educational Association convention of 15,000 school superintendents in Boston.

Vincente Blasco Ibanez, noted Spanish author, died on January 28, at Mertone, France.

Thomas A. Edison on February 11 became eighty-one years old at Fort Myers, Florida.

President Coolidge and the American Congress on February 10 formally welcomed the French transatlantic fliers, Lebrix and Costes. Luncheon was given in their honor at the White House.

Formal announcement has been made of the candidacy of James A. Reed, Senator from Missouri for the Democratic nomination to the presidency.

RED AND WHITES WIN SONG AND YELL CONTEST

The contest between classes for the best original varsity song and yell was held in the auditorium after chapel on Wednesday, February 8.

After each class had sung its song and given its yell, the judges, Miss Barlow, Miss Draper and Mr. Coyner, decided in favor of the Senior yell and the Sophomore song.

The president of the Athletic Association, Gwen Hardy, then presented the president of each winning class with the promised reward of two dollars and a half in gold.

The Sophomore song is, "Yes, We're Rooting For Old Farmville."

"Yes, we're rooting for old Farmville
Yes, we are, rah, rah! rah!
We've the team and the backing
That is known afar
Let's go team!
Watch our team work while we're winning
That's how Farmville wins her fame
In fairness and backing
You know we're never lacking
So ray! ray! for S. T. C..
So ray!! ray!! rah, rah!
For Farmville we are rooting
For we know she's out to win!

When yells were being given the Seniors asked the student body to yell with them. The Senior yell was

"Say——team!
Hey, team!
You're right!
We'll fight!
And win tonight!
Ray——team!"

He who is not prepared today will be less so tomorrow.

A well-made head is better than a head well filled.

NEWS FROM OTHER COLLEGES

According to a report in "The New Student," Dr. Cadman, when asked if he thought college chapel exercises should be compulsory, replied:

"They are no longer necessary in colleges. Many institutions still insist upon students attending chapel, but a great many have abolished the idea, and in an institution like Harvard, it is, indeed justifiable. The mere fact, however, that there is no required chapel attendance does not mean that one must turn his back upon it. President Angell, of Yale, told me recently that voluntary attendance had proved more satisfactory at Yale that the old system."

At collegiate straw elections held at Emory and Henry College and at the University of Oregon, Herbert Hoover won out for the Republican nomination for president.

Football earnings for 1926 at Harvard amounted to $500,000.—Intercollegiate Press News.

Bundled in his raccoon coat, John Coolidge, son of the President of the United States, aided in the search for the missing Smith College student.

"The Flat Hat" reports that Maryland is to have an athletic plant in the near future that will be among the best in the South.

Ohio State University has four brave boys who are going to the wilds of the Rockies next summer with one hundred Vassar girls!

FACULTY AND HOME DEPARTMENT NEWS

We are glad to report that Mrs. Jamison is improving, and has moved from the hospital back to school to recuperate.

Miss Brownie Taliaferro and Miss Grace Mix are on a leave of absence to study at Columbia until June.

Miss E. Myrtle Grenels spent the week-end at Ashland.

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Headquarters for
S. T. C. Girls
Come in And Get Acquainted
We're Glad to Have You!

Shannon's
For the BEST place to EAT and DRINK in Farmville
Sodas 10c Short Stirs 15c

MARTIN
THE JEWELER
The Store with a THOUSAND GIFT THOUGHTS

McINTOSH & CANADA
For
Cara Nome Face Powder and Compacts

S. A. LEGUS
Tailoring Cleaning And Pressing
Farmville --:: --:: --Virginia

C. E. CHAPPELL. CO.
Dealers in
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books, Stationery and School Supplies

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
Will Fix Your SHOES While You Wait!
Best WORKMANSHIP And LEATHER Used.

RICE'S SHOE STORE
10 Per Cent Discount on all FOOTWEAR
Sold to S. T. C. Students!

Hair Cuts, Marcels, Water Waves, Manicures, Facials, Etc.
Headquarters for S. T. C. Students!
Strictly private, competent operator in charge
BEAUTY SHOP
Connected with Mack's Barber Shop
323 Main St.

THE CASH & CARRY STORE
Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables
Everything for Sandwiches...
Phone 110 Third St.

BIRDWELL'S
Successor to WADE'S
Instalilng new Frigidaire
Fountain and up to date Ice Cream Parlor

OGDEN STUDIO
PORTRAITS
"Satisfied Customers"
OUR MOTTO

ROBIE FOSTER
Cleaning, Pressing, Dyeing and Repairing. Ladies' work a specialty
"Your satisfaction is our success."
Special Prices to S. T. C. Students
412 Main St. Phone 198



THE SPIRIT OF VALENTINE DAY

An old gray-haired man stood fascinated in front of a gay, cheery little shop window. On the other side of the polished glass were displayed rows upon rows of dainty Valentines. There were big, gold, red hearts and tiny little hearts all covered with firlly lace. At this sight something stirred in the old man's heart and sent a warm delicious thrill over the bent frame. Long-forgotten thoughts came trooping up to him and he was lost in a flood of memories.

He thought he saw a tiny, golden-haired child climb upon the arm of his father's chair and proudly display his first Valentine, and later, kneeling at his mother's knee ask God to bless St. Valentine. Then a little eager faced boy sat in a tiny desk in a country school. He watched with expectancy a big box from which the teacher was giving out mysterious little Valentines. At the sound of his name he went eagerly forward to receive his share of joy. Next appeared a tall, long boy standing in front of a window, mentally counting up his savings. Then he went in and bought a beautiful real heart which he blushingly took to a shy-eyed little girl. There next stood in line a grown man surveying with loving eyes a tiny heart cut out of red paper by tiny baby fingers.

A sigh escaped the old man and he raised a gnarled hand to brush away the hot tears. Memories—yes, memories all—of the days of long ago. Now such joy was not for him. No one would think that he cared for a bright red paper heart. No one would know that the spirit of St. Valentine lived at strongly in him today as in the golden-haired child at his mother's knee many, many years ago.

The old man looked down. A warm hand was slipped into his and an excited voice saying, "Grandpa, just look at the pretty Valentines, and tomorrow is Valentine Day!"

Silently, the old man entered the shop and with radiant face asked for the largest and prettiest Valentine of all. Once more he looked forward to Valentine's Day.

—C. M. H.

A VALENTINE WISH

I wish somebody would send me
a Valentine.
But just because I'm ugly
I'm laughed at all the time
And just because I'm ugly
I'm left out in the cold.
Why doesn't someone look underneath
And see my "Heart of gold"?

L. M. B., '30

COMPENSATION

Days pass
And that is all I know
Of life;
For I no longer live
Save to mark weary hours
With useless tasks,
Holding this one small joy
Against my heart—
Days pass . . .

—M. B. B.



Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia 1928

VALENTINE CABARET SUPPER GIVEN

Last Saturday afternoon was characterized by a Valentine Cabaret supper which is given annually in the recreation hall for the benefit of the student building. It has been accepted as one of the most outstanding of benefit entertainments and last Saturday's cabaret proved no exception to the rule although the orchestra which on any other day could have been obtained from "our neighboring school" was not present to furnish the music planned.

Red hearts, big little, and medium-sized hung artistically from each light which was also decorated with red strips of paper making the hall suggestive of Valentine's Day.

Nor was the food lacking. The plates were bountifully served to over two hundred people.

SONG

Grey mist—dawn—
The world awakes.
To listen for your song.
The sun peeps forth on a frolicsome
earth,
Yet my way knows no mirth—
The day will be long.

Grey mist—eve—
Lights flicker against the after-glow.
Ah, the after-glow, of which
A part now warms my heart—
I heard your song and know.

—L. L. C., 28

TOMORROW

Tomorrow I'll forget . . .
You see I've loved before
And I'm sure to love some more,
So, tomorrow I'll forget.

Today I saw somebody new,
I smiled at him in the way
That I smiled at you yesterday.
Tomorrow I'll forget you.

Tomorrow I'll forget!
Yes, I'll forget after a while
Your words, and kisses, and smile . . .
But it isn't tomorrow yet!

L. R. A.

LONELINESS

I hear the whip-poor-will's soft call
The rustle of his flight,
And high above a song of love,
The mockingbird at night.

A rush of wings across the moon
The wild geese sailing past,
The pine trees sigh as I pass by,
Then solitude at last!

The pool reflects the golden glow
Of harvest moon above,
Deep in the shade of golden glade
I wait alone— for love!

—Exchange

SOCIAL

Students visiting at S. T. C. and Hampden-Sidney for the I. P. A. conference were:

Boyd Harshbargar, Hiram Areg, Paul Miller, from Bridgewater; Lucille Arthur Marie Updike, Louise Mahaney, Cassie Gardner, Etta Kate Charlton, Elizabeth Templeton, Doris Bell, of Radford S. T .C.; Elizabeth Durkin, Bertha Righter, Dorothy Pettus, Molly Vaughan, Zella Maney, Mary Byrd Buxton, Ruth Porter, of Fredericksburg S. T. C.; Lucy S. Gilliam, Catherine Guthrie, Mary Armentrout of Harrisonburg S. T. C.; Burton C. Rawlins, J. S. Mondy, J. V. Summerlin, H. I. McFall, S. L. Williamson, W. H. Old of V. M. I., Rebecca Price, Mildred Moore, Jean Lucas, Jennie Hunt, of Mary Baldwin College; P. R. Harrison, F. B. Gilmore of Washington and Lee; J. W. Givens, of Lynchburg College; E. C. Joyner, of Richmond Medical College; Margaret Bowles, of Hollins; E. C. Freund, E. P. Hogan of Roanoke College; W. N. James, J. B. Green, of William and Mary; L. P. Hayes, H. P. Card, J. L. Dickinson, P. M. Jackson of V. P. I.; Ruth McCullough, Elizabeth Dunnaway, Mary Portlock Southgate, of R. M. W. C.; Guy Mattox, E. Emroch, of Richmond College

• • •

Hampden-Sidney delegates were: A. J. Southworth, A. F. Hudgins, H. C. Bradshaw, L. H. Strader, Jack Brightwell, E. B. Wooten, W. S. Lacy, J. F. Montgomery.

• • • •

S. T. C. was represented by the following girls: Evelyn Dulaney, Margaret H. Hansel, Catherine Bentley, Helen Davidson, Margaret Walton, Pearl Etheridge.

VALENTINES

There are many types of valentines we all send. I prefer the

"Roses are red, violets are blue
Sugar is sweet, and so are you."

type of Valentine. This is the kind our mothers used to send and receive. I like best the red paper and lace type. I have a very sentimental soul I suppose that why I prefer the old-fashioned kind.

There is another type of Valentine very popular with some people. It is the comic Valentine. This type, I think, is against all traditions of St. Valentine, because comic Valentines usually contain malicious barbs that hurt; they are one method of being catty.

As a whole I love the custom. The nice kind of valentine gives me a feeling that, after all, someone loves me, and I hope this custom fostered by the romantic and sentimental will never die out.

Y. W. ENTERTAINS AT VALENTINE PARTY

With lovely red hearts the town girls were invited to a party Valentine Day given by the Y. W. C. A. The Lounge was decorated in a most attractive manner and delicious refreshments were served. Everybody had a fine time and wished Valentine day would come more often.

DRAMATIC CLUB HOLDS MAKE-UP CLASS

It was Thursday night, two girls entered a door of the auditorium and started tripping across to the other side. Glancing at the stage, they stopped with a gasp of mingled surprise and horror. An old, old man was leaning heavily on the piano. An Indian maiden stood whispering to a bold warrior. There was a negro and a Chinaman or two. On the opposite side a short little man with a dark moustache was leaning upon a rather stout and much bewhiskered old gentleman. Clowns and Pierrots ran in and out among them all grinning and playing silly pranks.

About midway the auditorium a few girls were grouped about Miss Wheeler. They cast anxious glances toward the stage and talked among themselves in low tones.

Puzzled, the two girls again turned toward the stage. A Pierrot with eyebrows extending obligingly upward,giving him a rather impish appearance, stood grinning down at them. He sprang from the stage and ran toward them. They turned to flee but the Pierrot was already beside them, "That's all right girls," she whispered, "I just wanted to ask you not to pass through the auditorium while the Dramatic Club is having make-up practice."

THE CAPITOL

I saw the Capitol in a midst last night
And it seemed as though I had stepped back—
Back through a hundred years of progress,
To the days when it was being built.
It looked like a half-finished shrine—
A shrine for the worship of Freedom and Democracy.
The mist had decapitated it—mobbed it—
Stolen away its height and completeness—
But left in its stead the essence of unfinished charm.

School is as much a place for applying as for accumulating knowledge.

Whosoever acquires knowledge, and does not practice it ,resembles him who ploughs but does not sow.

—MILLINERY—
Hats to Suit Your Every Fancy at
Mrs. Crenshaw's
328 MAIN ST. FARMVILLE, VA.

SCHEMMEL
CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Piano, Vocal, Violin, Theory, Harmony, Aesthetics, Etc.
REASONBLE TUITION RATES

CAPP'S STORE
Next to Theatre
TOASTED SANDWICHES
SODAS AND CANDIES
Mrs. Hubbard's Home-made Pies
The Best in the World

Mezzanine Floor
MISS ANNIE WILKERSON
MILLINERY
STYLISH HATS
For
STYLISH GIRLS
GAGE HATS

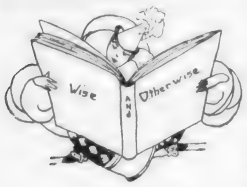
WHITE DRUG CO.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community
For Over Half a Century
Finest toilette requisites, drugs and Stationery

Just one block from Campus!
G. F. BUTCHER, CO.
The Convenient Store
For Good Things to Eat and Drink

You would Love to have
Your Shoes fixed at the
LOVELACE SHOE SHOP
110 Third Street

THOMAS JEFFRIES
The Odorless Suburban Cleaner
Special Prices For S. T. C. Girls
PRESSING, DYEING & REPAIRING
Phone 221 610 Main St.

SPALDING
SWEAT SHIRTS
IN
Tan - Grey - White
Sizes 30 to 40
Price $1.50
DAVIDSON'S
"The House of Quality"
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA



"Eliz" Hutt: "What animal takes the least nourishment?"
Ferrell: "The moth—it eats holes!"

She was only the gas man's daughter, but you oughta meet'er.

Reba: "Am I the kind of a girl you would give your name to?"
Turner: "Yes, but not my real name."

I Stone: "Heard the meat-cutter's new slogan?"
Ellis: "Naw, what is it?"
Stone: "Butcher arms around me."

Etta M.: "What's worse than raining cats and dogs?"
Marjory: "I'll bite; what is?"
Etta: "Hailing taxi-cabs."

"Bibby": "Was the dance successful?"
Ann P.: "Well, I got two dates out of it!"

Helen D.: "Her father was a barber."
Lucille G.: "Did he razor?"

"Red": "A woman jumped from a fifteen story window. After she jumped she changed her mind and prayed for wings."
Jinx: "Did she get them?"
"Red": "Yes, wings—and a harp."

Ann's date: "What! Are you here already?' '
Ann F.: "I'm here, but I'm not already."

"Eliz" W.: "Why do frogs croak?"
Jackie: "They can't live forever, I suppose."

S. T. C.: "Who is this?"
H.-S.: "This is Boo."
S. T. C.: "Boo? Boo who?"
H.-S.: "Don't cry, little girl, I'll take you out!"

Panny was never so mortified as the time when she fell into a fresh mixed batch of concrete.

"Your hiccoughs are distressing!"
"That's the turkey I ate. It's gobbling."

"Greenie": "I got four B's last term."
"Bits": "Did they sting you?"

Nancy: "Did you hear of the H.-S. lad who ran with the pigskin over a hundred yards?"
Louise A.: "Yeh, suppose you mean, Tom, the piper's son!"

Leonard: "Have you Conrad's "Temper"?
Burgess: "Do I look that vicious?"

Some men break your heart in two,
Some men fawn and flatter,
Some men never look at you;
And that clears up the matter.

Wiley: "Did you hear about the traveling salesman who died?"
Raine: "No, shoot."
Wiley: "He left an estate of 500 towels and a hotel key."

Alpha Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma announces Irving Armstrong as a new pledge.

JUNIOR CLASS PRESENTS SING

The usual Saturday night sing, presented February 11th by the Junior Class, although composed of only three numbers, was of such an excellent quality that there was no sense of incompleteness and the audience was more than satisfied.

Margaret Hubbard, who played the part of the delighted child in "The Doll Shop" gave some of the more prominent "dolls" a chance to entertain the audience with feature dances; among which were a wooden soldier dance, a Colonial number, a country jig, and a cabaret feature, all admirably done. After the Doll Shop closed, Etta Marshall and Nancy Nelms contributed two duets to the program of the evening. The Fashion Show, forcasting some of coming styles, was presented by charming models. The closing number of the program was a colorful chorus formed by the mannequins of the Fashion Show.

A BIOLOGICAL TRAGEDY

I'm worried; I'm troubled,
I'm almost insane;
I'm angry; I'm raging,
I'm dulling my brain.
Wherever I wander,
I still make a break—
I hunt for the portals
In porterhouse steak;
But there's one thing that
I surely do wish;
And it's that I never
Would e'er be served fish;
For it's then I set to
Removing the skin,
Just to be sure there's
A true pelvic fin.
I know that it's wildness,
Of this I am sure—
But then, I have to see
Masculature;
If I had just dropped this
I would have been glad—
Instead—Biology
Has driven me mad!

—Yellow Jacket

LIFE'S MIRROR

There are loyal hearts, there are spirits brave,
There are souls that are pure and true;
Then give to the world the best you have,
And the best will come back to you.

Give love, and love to your life will flow,
A strength in your utmost need;
Have faith, and a score of hearts will show
Their faith in your word and deed.

Give truth, and your gift will be paid in kind,
And honor will honor meet;
And a smile that is sweet will surely find
A smile that is just as sweet.

Give sorrow and pity to those who mourn,
You will gather in flowers again
The scattered seeds of your thought outborne,
Though the sowing seemed but vain.

For life is the mirror of king and slave—
'Tis just what we are and do;
Then give to the world the best you have,
And the best will come back to you.

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox

DR. JARMAN TALKS TO STUDENT BODY

Dr. Jarman comes to us occasionally for what he terms an informal talk. He came down to have one of these on Monday night. The Student Government is a vital factor in our school life so he tried to bring before us the problems of the government and to make us realize our connection with it.

Student Government was started here fifteen or sixteen years ago and has always been more or less a success. We have a policy that few other colleges have. We have no definite punishment for breaking rules, but the government takes into consideration the many and varied circumstances of the case before they pronounce the sentence. Dr. Jarman gave several concrete examples that illustrated the merits of this system.

He stressed the point that without the support of the student body the Council could do nothing. They are our rules and the Council is composed of our representatives. Let's back them and show Dr. Jarman that his talk has helped us.

Thank you, Dr. Jarman, for coming down.

SPEAKERS FOR I. P. A. DISCUSS COLLEGE WORK

Continued from page one

Good Journalism." He said that a successful paper must be well organized and well backed. A paper supported by a fraternity, a clique, or a club will show partiality. "The success of a publication depends on the choice of a competent staff and capable assistants. Every college editor should take into consideration the four natural dimensions of newspaper subscriptions: Student Body, Alumni, Friends of the College, and the Faculty."

Mr. Price further said that editors of college papers do not pay enough attention to the English used by the members of the staff. Poor English in articles ruins the tone of a paper. Mr. Price discussed the close relationship of humor and vulgarity in the jokes in contemporary college publications. "Many of the jokes are neither funny nor presentable. A paper should have unity, coherence and brevity. It takes time and brains to write briefly. A long rambling article may fill up space but it kills interest. Cuts, pictures, photographs, and interesting headlines add to the effectiveness of the paper."

Hon. Carter W. Wormeley, of Richmond, Virginia, delivered his "Virginal Address" to the Intercollegiate Press Association. Mr. Wormeley's talk on "The Duties of the State Bureau of Publicity" was quite interesting.

At the end of the meeting on Saturday afternoon the Association was presented with one of the first copies of the University of Virginia annual, "Corks & Curls." Dr. J. H. C. Bagby, of Hampden-Sidney made the presentation. He told of the difficulties, financial, artistic and literary, which he encountered in establishing "Corks & Curls.' '

To know a man, observe how he wins his object.

Interest is a strong motive power.

Application is the ally of genius.

Logic is the art of thinking well.

He that commands well shall be well obeyed.



VOLLEY BALL

Volley ball has started off in dead earnest. Almost any afternoon will find numbers of girls on the gym floor engaged in batting the ball over the net. And though there are instances of the ball landing on the heads of certain individuals causing them to look around in amazement, nothing daunted the game is continued with added pep.

Volley ball is a game easily learned and when once learned has a peculiar fascination for the player. This probably accounts for the large number of girls who come, see, try to play and stay out.

The Freshmen have been divided into several teams and are practising hard for a tournament which will soon be held. From these teams the Freshmen team will be chosen.

Schedules of practices may be found on the Athletic Association bulletin board so look up your time for practice, come out back your class, win the game and put your colors on the cup!

INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOCIATION ORGANIZED

Continued from page one

11:00—Address: "Essentials of Good Journalism", E. R. Price, professor of Journalism and of Extension Division, V. P. I.
11:45—Address: "Duties of State Bureau of Publicity." Hon Carter W. Wormely, Richmond, Va.
12:30—Address: "The First Annual of Virginia", Professor J. H. C. Bagby, Hampden-Sidney College.
1:00—Dinner.
P. M.
2:15—Business meeting.
2:30—Discussion Groups.
Annuals
Magazines
Business Managers
3:00—Picture of delegation.
3:30—Tour of Hampden-Sidney and points of interest.
5:30—Cabaret Supper, S. T. C.
7:00—Final Meeting
Election of Officers
Announcement of next meeting
Presentation of trophies
8:00—Basketball game
Farmville S. T. C. versus Fredericksburg S. T. C.
9:00—Theatre Party.

OH, GIRLS!

Girls In Search of Husbands are advised to 'go West'. In the State of Washington there are 87,195 more men of marriageable age than there are girls; Idaho has a surplus of more than 30,000 men, while Montana and Oregon are also girl shy. Alaska's surplus of bachelors now totals 2,567.

It is aim that makes the man.

To speak to a purpose, one must speak with a purpose.

JUST ARRIVED
New Spring Dresses
Coats and Hats
Specially Priced
Greenberg's
Department Store

SOUTHSIDE DRUG STORE
S. T. C. GIRLS!
(We invite your charge account)
Powder puff free with purchase of any make of face powder
For—Our soda fountain is all electrically refrigerated to insure cleanliness. (Impurity Impossible)

ARE YOU HUNGRY?
Go Across the Street
GILLIAMS
FOR EATS
OF ALL KINDS

At the Eaco Theatre Week of Feb. 20—25

MON. and TUES.—Clara Bow in the special Paramount production, "Hula." Happy, dashing, carefree Clara, the madcap of the screen, as a tantalizing tease of the tropics who holds her heart aloof from the men who swarm about her—until a handsome young Englishman comes to visit her father's mansion. "I have done everything to make this the best picture I have ever appeared in" is what Clara Bow said. See it and you will agree that she succeeded. Pathe News Monday and serial Tuesday. Mat. each day at 4 o'clock.

WED.—Sally O'Neil, Owen Moore, and Gertrude Olmstead in the special production, "Becky". A lavish and spectacular production. From a department store counter, she works her way to the stage, along the path of excitement, suspense, laughs, love. You must not miss this one. It's great Also comedy. Matinee at 4 o'clock.

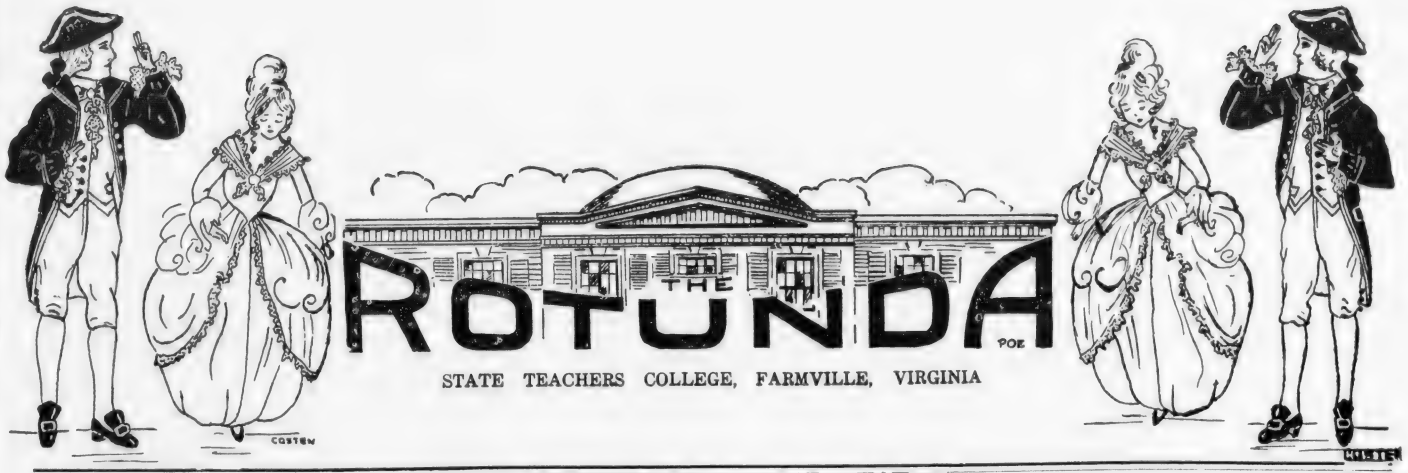
THURS.—William Haines, Joan Crawford, George K. Arthur, George Fawcett and Eileen Percy in "Spring Fever," a special production. Girls and gold were on his mind—books and work bored him. No doubt about it. he had spring fever—and how. As enjoyable a picture a sany one has seen. Also comedy. Matinee at 4 o'clock.

FRI. & SAT.—Richard Dix and Mary Brian in the special Paramount picture "Shanghai Bound." The best like man on the screen today in the finest picture of his career! American action plus Oriental intrigue! Result—Richard Dix' best vehicle. This picture will draw large crowds and you are requested to come to matinns or Friday night a sthe house will be crowded Saturday night. Comedy as added attraction. Mats. at 4 o'clock.

Every picture this week is an extra good one.

Admission to S. T .C. girls 25c each show, if tickets are purchased at the college.

No book is so bad but that something may be learned from it.



Vol. VIII. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 22, 1928 No. 18

STATE LEGISLATURE APPROPRIATES $150,000 FOR NEW DORMITORY

Construction to Begin in Early Spring

During its session last year the General Assembly of Virginia appointed a commission to investigate all state supported institutions of learning. After thorough investigation the commission, this year, has made a report of its work, with recommendations that certain changes be provided for.

All people interested in State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia, were much pleased when the survey commission, after thorough inspection of this institution, reported that it felt we were doing the work for which we were established, in an acceptable manner. Therefore it had no recommendations to make to the General Assembly concerning our institution except that there is a need for more money. Acting upon this statement, the Assembly appropriated approximately $200,000 for improvements. Of this amount $150,000 will be used for the construction of a new dormitory, which will probably be located on the corner in front of the Training School. Plans for this building are in the making, and it is hoped that work will be begun in the early spring.

AMONG THE CAPS AND GOWNS

It has been customary to publish in the Rotunda for the few months preceding commencement a list of girls among the seniors who have been outstanding in their class and in school.

This series will begin with the write-up of girls holding major offices in recognition of the fact. Then they will include seniors chosen at random from a selected list.

When these articles begin to appear, as they will in the next few issues of the Rotunda, it will be a reminder that our seniors can almost begin to measure their remaining time in college by weeks instead of years.

ROTUNDA STAFF SELECTS NEW MEMBERS

A number of new girls were recommended and discussed at the last meeting of The Rotunda staff after which the following were elected as new members.

Florence Booton was selected by the business manager as assistant business manager for the remaining months of this year.

Mary Duncan was elected social

(Continued on last page.)

FARMVILLE PLAYS HARRISONBURG ON SATURDAY

Saturday night will bring to S. T. C. one of the most exciting games of basket ball witnessed this season, for on Saturday, the Harrisonburg girls will journey down to fight once more for a victory.

This game is very important because it is to be Farmville's chance for a come-back at Harrisonburg. About three weeks ago Harrisonburg defeated Farmville in a fast game almost doubling the score on the Blue and White team.

Now, however the team is ready for another game and the whole student body is awaiting it and backing the team in every respect so that Blue and White will wave on high again Saturday night.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY OBSERVED AT S. T. C.

This evening at six o'clock the Y. W. C. A. will entertain the student body at dinner. Each student has been asked to come in a costume appropriate for the occasion. After dinner the Colonial ladies and gentlemen are invited to a Colonial dance in the Recreation Hall. A Grand March will be held during the dance. The couple which is dressed most oppropriately will be given prizes. The judges whi will award the prizes are Miss Campier, Miss Hiner, and Mrs. Laing. Of course there will be a minuet for no Colonial dance is quite correct without one. Any spectator who happens to come into the Recreation Hall during the dance might think that he had become misplaced. He might think he had slipped back about two hundred years instead of sleeping for twenty.

ATTEND LECTURES AT CHARLOTTESVILLE

On Friday, February 17, Dr. R. E. Chadock, professor of statistics of Columbia University, lectured at the University of Virginia on "The Methods and Objectives of Statistics in Social Science." Dr. Walmsley motored to Charlottesville to attend the lecture Louise McCormick, Greenhow Parker, Mary Christian Royall, Ethel Forehand and Ella Louise Moore accompanied him. It was a most enjoyable as well as instructive trip.

WASHINGTON, SON OF AMERICA

America, the land of ideals, of happiness, of freedom, the epitome of achievement of her children, the Utopia of the oppressed; for which men dared the strangeness of a new-found wild, builded homes of crudeness in beauty, knew the cruelty and exaltation of the elements; for whose freedom men fought and suffered and died; for whose happiness men knew long days of weary labor and countless nights of sleepless thought; for whose ideals men stood strong amid the scorn and jeers of lesser men.

America, land of ideals, of happiness, like others, great as her sons are great.

George Washington, great son of a nation made great, a man of ideals, of happiness, of freedom.

ST. VALENTINE'S DAY AT S. T. C. POST OFFICE

February 14th was a busy day at Sta. No. 1, (S. T. C. Post Office). One hundred and ninety packages were received and distributed. As each package is handled twice it was equivalent to 380 handled in 240 minutes. In addition to the parcel post something like 1800 pieces of first class mail were received and distributed besides, the newspapers and magazines, over 1000 pieces of mail dispatched and $15 worth of stamps sold.

Everyone must have had a Valentine!

WOMANLESS WEDDING —BIG SUCCESS

On Friday evening, February 17, the auditorium at S. T. C. was the scene of a quite "elegant" wedding. "Believe Me if All Those Endearing Young Charms" was "delightfully and artistically" sung before the wedding party entered. Then to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march (supposedly) the "lovely" bridesmaids entered on the arms of the handsome groomsmen. The "sweet attractive little" ring bearer (Beryl Young) was followed by the dainty flower girls ("Duroc" Putney and Harry Lancaster) who strewed flowers in the bridal path. The bride (Alec Hudgins) was an apparition of loveliness in her white costume; she was met at the altar by the handsome groom (E. Eliott). The two were united in bonds of matrimony by the "Controller of Peace", Mr. Bristow. After the wedding a reception was given.

FARMVLILE AND RADFORD GAME FRIDAY NIGHT ENDS IN 19—19 TIE

Both Teams Fight Hard For Every Point

The Farmville and Radford basket ball teams tied the score 19—19 on the Radford court, Friday night, February 17, in the roughest game of the season thus far. Both teams seemed to fumble and fight rather than to play.

The game started off with plenty of snap and one team scored right after the other. The forwards on both teams seemed to be unable to get away from the guards but they fought bravely and at the end of the first half the score stood with one point in Radford's favor.

During the second quarter, although greatly handicapped by the small court, the Farmville girls rallied to the cause, fighting hard for victory. The excellent work of the guards, the good passing of the centers and the persistence with which the forwards shot the goals ran Farmville's score up, giving a final score 19—19.

The line-up was as follows:

Radford 19		Farmville 19
Gembert	guard	Hatchett (capt.)
Carter	guard	Coleman
Camper	J. C.	Gurley
Mears	S. C.	Jones
Etheridge (capt.)	forward	Hardy
Ogborne	forward	Smith

Referee—Lehr (Baltimore).
Umpire—Thomas (Richmond).

DUAL DEBATE WILL BE HELD FEBRUARY 23—24

On February 23—24 S. T. C. will take part in two dual debates with North Carolina State College and the other with Wake Forest at Wake Forest. The subject is "Dollar Diplomacy." North Carolina State will debate us here on Friday night at 8 o'clock. Our negative team will go both to North Carolina State and Wake Forest.

These are the third and fourth varsity debates of the season. So far this quarter we have debated new teams but North Carolina State is an old friend. Last year at Portsmouth we had with them one of the best and most enjoyable debates in our experience. Of course very few of us could hear it, but this year we will have an opportunity to hear one of their teams in our own auditorium.

The line-up for Farmville is:

North Carolina State and S. T. C. Here— Chris Royall, Nancy Holt.

North Carolina State and S. T. C. There—Louise McCormick, Alice Wiley.

Wake Forest and S. T. C. There—Louise McCormick, "Weesie" Moore.

TOM THUMB WEDDING GIVEN BY CHILDREN

Fond parents looked on with pride and future teachers enjoyed the Tom Thumb Wedding given Tuesday night in the auditorium.

Anne Cocks was a charming little bride and Dick Clark, who is a little larger than Tom Thumb of story-book fame, was a brave groom. Peggy Watkins sang, "I Love You Truly." She was "accompanied" by Lucy Tate.

The costumes were attractive and the decorations added color to the occasion.

Arthur Jones gave promise of a future theological career when he very efficiently acted as "the bride's pastor."

This is one more example of the hearty cooperation the town people give us, and we appreciate the clever entertainment by the "little citizens."

"A KISS FOR CINDERELLA" TO BE PRESENTED

On April 28 the Dramatic Club will present "A Kiss for Cinderella" by Barrie. The cast has been selected as follows:

Cinderella	Mabel Fitzpatrick
Mr. Brodie	Etta Marshall
Police	Louise McCormick
Dr. Brodie	Elsie Clements
Nurse	Mary Ellen Cato
Danny	Jane Hunt Martin
Man with coat	Virginia Gurley
Mrs. Maloney	Frances Wilson
Marion	Virginia Raine
Second Man	Evelyn Dulaney
King	Alice Davis
Queen	Mary Duncan
Censor	Jane Cotten
Mayor	Alice Wiley
Bishop	Gertrude Jarman
Godmother	Anne Ferree
Lord Times	Etta Marshall

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia.

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in Chief ..... EVELYN V. DULANEY '28
Associate Editor ..... PEARL ETHERIDGE '29

Board of Editors

News ..... ISABELLE MacDONALD '29
Social ..... LOUISE FOSTER '29
Humorous ..... BEULAH JARVIS '30
Athletic ..... KATHERINE BULLY '30
Current Events ..... LOIS FRASER, '29
Intercollegiate News ..... EVELYN THOMPSON, '29

Reporters

ALICE WILEY '28 — EMELYN MILLS '29
LUCY THOMPSON '30 — MAYO BASS '30
CATHERINE BENTLEY '29

Proof Reader

HELEN DAVIDSON '28

Managers

Business Manager ..... KATHERINE L. HATCH '29
Assistant ..... MARGARET WALTON '29
Circulation Manager ..... FRANCES BOOTH '30
Assistant ..... MINERVA EVANS '30

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.

Editorials

TO LEAD—TO FOLLOW

There are two distinct types of girls at Farmville S. T. C., those who lead, and those who follow. There is probably a third type also but they are not of enough value to mention being those who neither lead nor follow. Yet, when considering leaders and followers we are often surprised, after a close study, to learn that it is necessary, in order to be either a good leader or a good follower, to know the characteristics of leadership.

Leadership, especially during this age of our life, is overestimated. Too much emphasis is place on it. We're not all going to be leaders, especially at college; many more of us are going to be followers or backers of those who are recognized leaders. One would naturally ask, "What are the characteristics of a leader?" They are the same characteristics, only more developed, that followers should have. Followers often, very often become leaders. However, it is just as necessary to be a good follower as a good leader. Now, what are the characteristics of a good leader?

According to a speaker at the Blue Ridge Conference a leader is a person who has a large capacity for friendship and is one who responds to associates readily. He is one who has his own individuality enlarged. From this enlargement of individuality through fellowship such things as the following emerge.

First, one learns to think in fruilful and beneficial ways. These thoughts should always be clear and pure. Also a leader's thoughts are well-directed. They are clear and well trained.

Second, a leader has courage to carry his thoughts into action. Most of us lack the courage to see our thoughts through. Yet, fellowship, which was first mentioned as a leader's characteristic, gives us the courage and strength to do.

Third, a leader has a technique for controversy. He knows the value of sportsmanship. He learns how to "take it in the face." On the other hand, he learns the effectiveness of overstatements—that they are not good. He knows it is necessary to contend earnestly but that it is just as bad to "rail" or to "ding-dong" and be a nuisance.

Above all a leader is tolerant. He is not hostile to truth but is open-minded. He considers an opponent as always better than his theory while he considers himself as never as good as his own. He knows how to love, and learn, and live.

To lead? Yes, it is an honor. To follow? This is the stepping stone to leadership.

ON USING THE HATCHET

The story goes that the father of our country was very free with his hatchet at the expense of his father's cherry tree. If it weren't for that story we'd be out of something to decorate with on this famous man's birthday, so we can say that after all the hatchet was used to good advantage.

In our school life, we are too prone to follow the general's example. The difficulty here is that no good ever comes from it. We back unmercifully in our little every day conversations. We forget consideration. We forget how wonderful our school, our faculty, and our friends really are. In fact, even in writing letters home we some times wait until we get in a bad humor and then hack, hack, hack with our hatchets of cutting words. Consideration! Think over the word. Ask yourself the question, Am I Considerate? Remember your patience and remember

"Four things come not back
The spoken word
The sped arrow
The past life
And the neglected opportunity."

If we think, ponder, and consider then we may use our hatchets. Nine times out of ten after thinking and considering the hatchet will become more useless than George Washington's was, and we will wish that the poet had not spoken true, when he said that the spoken word was the first of "four things that come not back."

OUR SPORTSMANSHIP AND THEIRS

In order to appreciate or to condemn the principles and practices of our own school it is very often necessary to visit in other colleges, and as an unknown spectator to witness the type of sportsmanship demonstrated by another student body. In this position we witness the excitement of a student body when a point is scored against "our team"; we notice the flaws, we notice the good characteristics of their sportsmanship and in turn we either breath a sigh of relief that "our student body" doesn't do this or that or the other or we sigh because our student body fails to practice some sportsmanlike act that we see practiced by another school. Either way, we learn a lesson that is lasting. We realize in a forceful way that ***visitors judge an entire student body by the sportsmanship they show while witnessing an athletic encounter. Our school is judged by our team etiquette.***

Can we measure up in every phase of team etiquette? What impression do we make on a visiting team or on visiting spectators? Let us go over some of the essentials of team etiquette. Many other points can probably be added. However, I would consider the following as the most abused.

First, our attitude must be the proper one. We must consider the visiting teams as our guests rather than as our opponents. They have practiced as we have practiced in order to produce a good team. The game is to show how efficient the players have become and how they compare with other schools. Therefore, our attitude should be only that of friendliness. Hospitality, friendliness and interest in the other team is the atmosphere that should be created. Friendly rivalry is beneficial. There is no place in our school for girls who have not passed the amateurish, fault hunting type.

The second characteristic of importance is the cheering done during the game. Here is where the danger rests. It is understood that we want our team to win, of course. But, is it understood that we recognize our opponent's good plays? Do we know when to cheer and when to remain silent? Is it sportsmanlike to cheer our opponent's failure to make a goal? It is right to cheer for our own girls when they are hurt yet leave the opponents unnoticed? We know the answers.

Next, we must always accept the referee's word. If she didn't know how to referee a game she wouldn't have been called on. If those criticizing referee's decisions knew what they were talking about or knew more about the game than the referee herself she would probably be called on for her service. A defeated team that gropes blindly for alibis usually (and also blindly) uses the officials as possible reasons for defeat.

Lastly, an individual's comments and actions during a game is a bright reflector. Never make unfavorable comments on visiting teams. If they do something unsportsmanlike our action should be the opposite, not the same. We must give our guests the benefit of a doubt

Another ridiculous comment is in the form of an alibi. Never make alibis for your own teams' weakness or faults. All teams have strong and weak points. Why point those out as an excuse? They go in one ear and out the other.

Will visitors comment on our lack of sportsmanship or commend us? We wonder. Are we wise or otherwise?

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Headquarters for
S. F. C. Girls
Come in And Get Acquainted
We're Glad to Have You!

Shannon's
For the BEST place to EAT and DRINK in Farmville
Sodas 10c — Short Stirs 15c

MARTIN
THE JEWELER
The Store with a THOUSAND GIFT THOUGHTS

McINTOSH & CANADA
For
Cara Nome Face Powder and Compacts

S. A. LEGUS
Tailoring
Cleaning
And Pressing
Farmville --:: --:: --Virginia

C. E. CHAPPELL. CO.
Dealers in
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books, Stationery and School Supplies

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
Will Fix Your SHOES While You Wait!
Best WORKMANSHIP And LEATHER Used.

RICE'S SHOE STORE
10 Per Cent Discount on all FOOTWEAR
Sold to S. T. C. Students!

Hair Cuts, Marcels, Water Waves, Manicures, Facials, Etc.
Headquarters for S. T. C. Students!
Strictly private, competent operator in charge
BEAUTY SHOP
Connected with Mack's Barber Shop
323 Main St.

THE CASH & CARRY STORE
Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables
Everything for Sandwiches...
Phone 110 — Third St.

BIRDWELL'S
Successor to WADE'S
Instalilng new Frigidaire Fountain and up to date Ice Cream Parlor

OGDEN STUDIO
PORTRAITS
"Satisfied Customers"
OUR MOTTO

ROBIE FOSTER
Cleaning, Pressing, Dyeing and Repairing. Ladies' work a specialty
"Your satisfaction is our success."
Special Prices to S. T. C. Students
412 Main St. — Phone 198



"THEREBY HANGS A TAIL"

Though Shapespeare originated the foregoing title, I do not believe he ever knew anything about **this tail,** which not only "thereby hangs", but also serves a few utilitarian purposes. To get the point this is a Burmese bullock story.

The ingenuity of the Burmese has gained for them the incredible speed of three and a half miles an hour overland, via the contraption called the bullock cart. This, however, is a maximum velocity, which may be modified according to the temper and constitution of the passenger under treatment.

Speaking of treatment I once heard a few rides on the bullock cart prescribed for acute indigestion or dyspepsia. Certainly the "shake thoroughly" so frequently included in prescriptions is fully complied with in the administration of this specific.

Two wheels, an axle, a platform and two poles joined together at the far end comprise the vehicle and harness. The Burmese all carrying umbrellas or parasol, and hence a top is dispensed with. The yoke joining the poles is dropped over the bullock's neck, whereupon he is all hitched up and ready for the driver to twist the accelerator. Harness, reins, whip, et cetera, are all unknown to the Burmese bull chauffeur. Simplicity is the motif in the design of clothes and carts in the land of Pwe and pagoda.

All being ready the bullock hitched, the passenger cross-legged on a mat, our girlish looking driver steps on the starter, and the stately chariot moves off. There is that same rumble and chuckle of wheels that used to give us a thrill in the old home town as the circus wagon rolled over the cobble stones. The pitch and sway of the thing reminds one all too much of the antics of a French fishing tub on the Bay of Biscay.

Without a vestige of harness, it was a mystery to me how they stirred the placid-looking critter with the bump on his shoulder, until I put the query to a veteran returned missionary from the States. Here is the answer:

"Well, when they want to go to the right they pull his tail to the left, and when they want to go to the left they pull his tail to the right, then to speed him up, they just wind his tail and say, 'Brrr-rr-rrp!' Away he goes at express train time."

That statement greatly lowered my estimation of the express trains on the Burmese side. Three and a half miles an hour may be fast in Burma. You wouldn't be surprised at that after seeing a Burmese pwe, which looks like a slow motion picture of St. Vitus' dance.

This "Brrr-rr-rrp" noise they make for the guidance of the bullock must be a good imitation of that made by the "bull roarers" in common use among certain aboriginal tribes as charms, usually taboo under death penalty for women to look upon. The "bull roarer" is nothing but a flat stick with a string through a hole in one end, which swung in circles, makes a noise like that of a miniature airplane. Cattle have a panicky feeling under its influence, usually stampeding at its first sound.

One advantage about the Burmese conveyance herein described should be mentioned: spare parts are non-essentials, and the starter never sticks.

——J. S.

SELECTED COLLEGE POETRY

"RETROSPECT"

The screaming blasts of Autumn's wind
Is whistling through the trees;
A-ripping and a-tearing from
The branches all the leaves.

They twist and flutter to the earth—
But still to play their part
In Nature's unknown handiwork,
Through God—and by His art.

We pause to watch them in their flight,
When some small inner voice
Points out to us—How like a leaf
Is man, our Maker's choice.

Blooming in the spring of life,
Ripe, in summer's noon;
Now passing with the Autumn—
Doesn't their life end too soon?

'No," say we, "their work is done,
What need they now to stay.
They've played their part on God's green earth."
—Death claims her own today.

W. B. L. '28 (The Cadet)

MOON MUSIC

The man in the moon
Sang gaily a tune
To his lady with golden hair,
As they sailed 'cross his moat
In a silver boat
Through the cold, clear, winter air.

"Oh, lady fair
Your golden hair
Has tangled my heart in its strands,
No bright star on high
With your eyes can vie,
Nor lily white with your hands."
"My man in the moon,

Should I hark to your tune
And your flattering words believe
I'd slip into your arms,
Victimized by your charms,
And my heart I could never retrieve."
"Heart of my heart,

Whene'er we're apart
We're sorry and sad as you know.
Will you take my hand?"
"Yes, I'll take your hand,
And together through life we'll go."

Virginia Harvey (The Breeze)

A POME

—written while sitting in the bleachers watching the Thanksgiving game while the OAO makes eyes at a young sheik dressed to kill. (And that's just what you'd like to do.)

Where a sweet young thing is sittin'
In the bleachers over there,
That's where I'd be a-gittin'
'Cause that girl's my lady fair.

But the cap'n he won't let me,
Says I must sit here and yell,
But for all the good I'm doin'
Might as well be plumb in hell.

Where I sit, I see her smilin'
At a bozo dressed in cits;
On his neck I'd start a-filin'
For the small sum of two bits.

There ain't no use of pripin',
I'll sit here and watch the game—
When the players wipe the mud off—
Oh, boy, won't I get that dame!

—Ed. R., '29 (Va. Tech

BUSY WORLD BITS

"The Outlook" speaks of the days at Havana as happy ones. From the reports of the Pan American Congress no one would guess that there had ever been talk of misunderstanding between South America and the United States. This friendly course that the conference has taken seems to be largely the result of the attitude of Charles Evans Hughes as chairman of the delegation from the United States.

Ten thousand more troops have been withdrawn from the Rhineland, which is good news. But 50,000 remain. Why does not France withdraw them all? It cost more to maintain them there than at home. Mr. Briand says that the small force kept by them is by virtue of the Treaty of Versailles and so long as the treaty is unfilled that the army will stay where they are.

Herbert Henry Asquith, since 1925 the Earl of Oxford and Asquith, died last week. He has been the stately column of British Liberalism during the present generation. It is said he held the torch of Liberalism high and with majestic dignity through two stormy premierships from 1908 to 1916.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh has returned to St. Louis after a 9,000 mile trip through Central and South America, spreading the glad tidings of the U. S. and good-will toward men.

A suggestion that Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh be made the head of a new department of aviation (ranking with war and navy departments) is arousing much interest among the members of Congress. It is evident that Col. Lindbergh would be a popular choice.

SOCIAL

Among the girls attending the dances at V. P. I. were Misses Anne Covington, Anne Palmer, "Bibby" Ball, Jeannette Morris, Jane Reid Venable and Lucille Logan.

• • •

Miss Anna Burgess spent the week-end in Lynchburg at the home of Miss Mayo Bass.

• • •

Miss Virginia Ellis visited in the home of a friend in Oxford, N. C., last week-end.

• • •

Miss Anne Ferree was with her parents in Danville for the week-end.

• • •

Miss Pannie Willis spent the week-end at her home in Norfolk.

• • •

Miss Harriet Falkner was at her home in Blacksburg for the week-end.

• • •

Miss Mabel Hayes has returned from Randolph Macon Womens College, where she visited a friend.

• • •

Miss "Frankie" Roberts visited at William and Mary College.

• • •

Miss Jackie Woodson spent the week-end at Salem, Va.

• • •

Miss Phyllis Wood has returned from spending the week-end in Lynchburg.

• • •

Misses Evelyn Dulaney, Eleanor Hogan, Luicile Graves and Nancy Nelms motored to Roanoke where they spent the week-end.

COLLEGE GLIMPSES

Have you herad about the ban placed on lipstick and rouge at Converse College? The student body unanimously voted on this action and these supposedly necessary articles are no longer in use at that school.—Moroon and Gold.

Quotations from the "Lynchburg News" say that W. & L. wants the annual grid grame with V. P. I. at Lynchburg, abandoning the home and home agreement made last year. Aren't we glad that Lynchburg isn't very far from Farmville?—The Virginia Tech.

Many Wellesley Sophomores are facing probation as the result of a midnight attack on three hundred freshmen, engaged in election of class officers. It is said, that one grand "battle" took place and as a result, the next morning several appeared in classes with bandages and black eyes. After hearing this, do you soppose Mr. Coyner would agree that women can fight as well as men? —The Salemite—Sun Dial.

A New York architect is now working on plans for a new gateway at William and Mary. The statues of King William and Queen Mary, which will form the central effect in the design, have just arrived from Europe. This gateway will present both a beautiful and attractive entrance at the eastern end of the campus.—The Flat Hat.

We notice from "The Florida Flambeau" that "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves" will be presented at the Florida State College with marionettes. This paper also stated that marionettes are one of the oldest forms of theatrical art. They date back in church and secular history beyond the middle ages when they were used in connection with religious celebrations. This bit of news is of special interest to us since we so recently were delightfully entertained by these little wooden figures.

The students at N. C. C. W. will have the opportunity of hearing Paderewski, the world's greatest pianist, who is coming to Greensboro. Percy Grainger, famous as a composer and pianist, and Gladys Swarthout, American singer, will also present a program in that school..—The Carolinian.

"The Spectator" from Mississippi State Teachers College, states that a new chapter of Pi Gamma Mu is being organized in that school. The members of this society at S. T. C. extend their congratulations to this new organization at M. S. T. C.



"MOON OF ISRAEL"
Mightiest Spectacle the World Has Ever Known!
Cast of 50,000! 2,000 Arabian Horses! 1,000 golden chariots! Tons of massive sets!
AT THE
EACO THEATRE
Wed. & Thurs., Feb. 29 and March 1

—MILLINERY—
Hats to Suit Your Every Fancy at
Mrs. Crenshaw's
328 MAIN ST. FARMVILLE, VA.

SCHEMMEL
CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Piano, Vocal, Violin, Theory, Harmony, Aesthetics, Etc.
REASONBLE TUITION RATES

CAPP'S STORE
Next to Theatre
TOASTED SANDWICHES
SODAS AND CANDIES
Mrs. Hubbard's Home-made Pies
The Best in the World

Mezzanine Floor
MISS ANNIE WILKERSON
MILLINERY
STYLISH HATS
For
STYLISH GIRLS
GAGE HATS

WHITE DRUG CO.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community For Over Half a Century
Finest toilette requisites, drugs and Stationery

Just one block from Campus!
G. F. BUTCHER, CO.
The Convenient Store
For Good Things to Eat and Drink

You would Love to have Your Shoes fixed at the
LOVELACE SHOE SHOP
110 Third Street

THOMAS JEFFRIES
The Odorless Suburban Cleaner
Special Prices For S. T. C. Girls
PRESSING, DYEING & REPAIRING
Phone 221 610 Main St.



NEW
SPRING SLIPPERS
THEY'RE HERE
—In—
New Shades and Patterns
Won't you come in and see them?
DAVIDSON'S
"The House of Quality"
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA



JOKES

He: "What color is the best for a June bride?"
Haw: "As a matter of taste, I'd prefer a white one."

Mr. Jones: "May I present my wife—"
Mr. Smith: "No, thank you, I have one."

"Who surrendered to Washington?"
"Cornwallis."
"And Howe."

Duncan: "Will you please take those black shoes with the buckles, out of the window for me?"
Duroc: "Certainly, madame. Pleased to take anything out of the window anytime."
Duncan: "Thanks heaps. I don't like them and they bother me every time I pass the window."

Sally W.: "Whom are you shaving?"
Eliz. S.: "I dunno—what's your name?"

Lacy: "Did you see me come in that door?"
Pumphrey: "Sure."
Lacy: "Did you ever see me before?"
Pumphrey: "No."
Lacy: "Well, how did you know 'twas I?"

E. E. Thomas: "If I had a lotta money, I'd ask you to marry me."
Alice Davis: "If you had a lot of money you wouldn't have to ask me."

Alice Page: "Why is a kiss like a sewing machine?"
Jarman: "One sews seams nice and the other seems so nice."

Nelms: "Why are your hose on wrong side out?"
Antrim: "My feet got hot, so I turned the hose on 'em."

Mayo says, lucky is the girl who marries the man with money to burn. She makes a good match.

Jane Hunt: "Doesn't your roommate's talking in her sleep bother you?"
Guina: "Yes, she talks too fast to be understood."

"Pannie": "We had simple honors."
Louise Mc.: "Yea. I had the honors and you were simple."

Anna Curtis: "This steak is terribly tough."

Hostess Walton: "We are not responsible for the morals of our food."

MR. RILEY SCOTT, SOLDIER POET AT S. T. C.

Tuesday morning, February the 14th, brought to the students of our school the pleasure of having a poet read during chapel. This poet, Mr. Riley Scott, known as the Soldier Poet, is a native of Kentucky, who very ably expresses his love for his state, and for all of nature in his poems. His audience found his poems, and his manner of presenting them, delightful. It was interesting to hear Mr. Scott tell of his rambling life with "Elizabeth", his ancient Ford, and of the way in which his poems were written.

The girls had the opportunity to collect the verses which appealed most strongly to them, and it has been noticed that their choice was colored by the atmosphere of the day. One may safely say that the students are hoping to see Mr. Scott return soon again.

MARTHA WASHINGTON

Laughing eyes and merry glance
Yet demure and proper, slow,
In the quaint old minuet
Tripped a lady long ago.
With powdered hair and full hoop skirt
She was a charming sight to see.
How graciously she bent her head
How daintily she sipped her tea

Sympathetic, helpful, kind
Quite sedate was she, yet gay.
Loving, laughing, flirting some
In the dear old fashioned way.

The First Lady of Our Land,
Lady Martha Washington.
Serious, yet liking fun.
Gracious in peace, and true in war
—The Twig

GEORGE WASHINGTON

Brave and stern and quite severe
Are some the things they say of him.
They say he never told a lie
And always looked so neat and trim.

About him they have woven a maze
Of fancies, legends, most untrue;
Yet in it all he stands heroic,
Steadfast, honest, one of few.

Firm in purpose, clean in aim,
High in ideals, gallant, right,
Good humored and keen of wit,
Dealing fairly in the fight.

Loyal to his God, his land,
Striving to set his people free,
"First in War and First in Peace,
And Father of his Country!"
—The Twig

WE WONDER IF—

George Washington wonders—
If "Red" thinks dropping a hint is as good as dropping a handkerchief?
If there is any hog caller yet who can compete with the dinner bell?
If Ethel Weld thinks the inventor of that new electric refrigerator got a cool million?
If H.-S. thinks that because she was a gas man's daughter, you ought to meet'er?
If we could ask Jekyl how's his Hyde?
If "Polly" Aderholt will soon be "Frank"?
If "Milly" Landis' mother told her to dress warmly so she wouldn't catch that sorority grippe?
If S. T. C. could be S. T. C. without Dr. Jarman?
If our memories of S. T. C. will ever be forgotten?
If the town boys were showing us how well they could take part in a wedding—(Leap Year, girls)?

SOPHOMORES PRESENT SUCCESSSFUL SING

The sing presented on Saturday, February 18th, by the Sophomores was very successful.

May Marshall and Alice Davis as the old-fashioned lady and gentleman sang a delightful medley of old songs and Mother Goose rhymes. Old King Cole and his fiddlers were quite jolly and entertaining. Little Boy Blue evidently knew how Bo-Peep was suffering for he consoled her in a charming brotherly fashion. The Hot Shop mannequins imparted in an interesting fashion the gossip of S. T. C. "Liz" Sawyer found three blind mice in the hot shop and since she was in a rather vicious mood she chopped off their tails with a carving knife. The old farmer (Margaret Leonard) danced an old country clog. Sing closed with "School Days" sung by the student body.

ROTUNDA STAFF ENJOYS VALENTINE PARTY

A Valentine party was given the Rotunda staff after the business meeting Wednesday night.

The Rotunda office was attractively decorated in small red hearts, and a large heart was swung from the light over the center of the room.

After the serving of the refreshments, each member of the staff drew a fortune from the large heart, and Dulaney, the editor, autographed a small heart for every one.



OVER THE TEACUPS

What, Marie, no sugar? For sooth these British will deny us sugar for our tea with their import taxes and export taxes and other silly laws. My deah. I feel absolutely cut off from the world: I shall tell George to please speak to Benjamin Franklin about it. There is no use in our having an American in Paris if he can't notify us of the latest fashions. I wonder if they are wearing flowers or feathers in the hair this season! Why they might even be wearing jewels, and we know nothing of it. It is a disgrace!

Were you at the Birthday Ball the other night? It was disgusting the way Frances T. shook her curls and rolled her eyes at all the young college lads who are come home from England. The way the young ladies chase after the lads nowadays is truly shocking. In my day we made them come more than half way. We didn't stand for foolishness. Why last week Harry B. made an engagement with Dot and was actually ten minutes late. The girls should insist upon being treated as young ladies.

Ah! Marie, at last, you found some sugar. I am glad, I hate so much to miss my tea, I know you'll have a cup, it's from China. I must be ring for General Washington.

ROTUNDA STAFF SELECTS

Continued from page one

editor through recommendations from the members of last terms journalism class as well as the staff.

Virginia Pettigrew, Mary Frances Shepherd, Julia Wilson and Mary Ellen Cato were also selected as reporters. All of these have contributed throughout the year and are considered worthy of recognition.



ATHLETICS

VOLLEY BALL

Say! What's the matter with volley ball? Practices are regularly being held and yet only a few "brave ones" of the upper classes come out to uphold their colors.

The practices have been arranged in order for every one to have a time to come, so where's the crowd that's always expected on a volley ball court?

Volley ball is easily learned and so no one should refuse to come out because she does not know how to play. That's what the practices are for.

So come on now, you upper classmen, break away from your routine, come out for the exercise and you will stay to fight for your class and your colors! Just come and try it once, for once is enough and your class is needing you, and counting on you!

A SENIOR'S SOCIAL SUCCESS

On Wednesday morning Dr. Wynne honored his classes with a shower of lovely mimeographed sheets. The guests arrived one by one for about ten minutes all chattering gaily. Each young lady carried with her a dainty spring back binder to hold the sheets. Those mimeographed sheets of fine paper were charmingly distributed by Misses Wiley, Holt, Babb and McClenny, graciously assisted by Dr. Wynne. The papers were received by each of the guests with pleasure and an eagerness hard to suppress. After the distribution of papers the speaker of the morning led in an interesting and entertaining discussion concerning the value and beauty of mimeographed sheets. The conversation was lively and absorbing, all the guests contributing with much animation. At the close of the hour the sound of a gong was heard and each guest left reluctantly, clasping tightly the mimeographed sheets.

FRESHMAN COMMISSION IN CLEANING BUSINESS

Yes, the whole Freshman Commission has gone into the cleaning business! However, they aren't the cleaners; merely the agents. Different girls have been assigned certain halls and cottages to canvass, in the hope of getting quite a few dresses, coats, etc., to send to Poole's to be cleaned. Then these will be delivered the next day by the same girls—and will be paid for—in other words "Cash or Carry". Either you pay the cash or the girls "carry" the dress until it is paid for. The Freshman Commission girls will call about twice a week so please get busy and find aplenty of clothes which need to be cleaned. If you do not wish to wait for the girls to come around you can take the clothes to Mary Ellen Cato's room—81 White House Hall!

JUST ARRIVED
New Spring Dresses
Coats and Hats
Specially Priced
Greenberg's
Department Store

SOUTHSIDE DRUG STORE
S. T. C. GIRLS!
(We invite your charge account)
Powder puff free with purchase of any make of face powder
For—Our soda fountain is all electrically refrigerated to insure cleanliness. (Impurity Impossible)

ARE YOU HUNGRY?
Go Across the Street
GILLIAMS
FOR EATS
OF ALL KINDS

At the Eaco Theatre Week Feb. 27—Mar. 3

MON. & TUES.—ALICE TERRY in the super special production "THE GARDEN OF ALLAH", produced by Rex Ingram, the man who directed "The Four Horsemen." Here is one of the world's truly great romances. Made on actual locations in Europe and the Sahara Desert, with thousands of Arab tribesmen, this is a production of outstanding beauty and dramatic power. Millions have read the story in book form—millions will thrill now to the adventure of the handsome young Monk who yields to the call of the world without, for one brief, flaming moment of passion. Pathe News Monday and serial Tues. Mat. each day at 4 o'clock.

WED. & THURS.—Here is that SUPER SPECTACLE of the ages, "THE MOON OF ISRAEL" starring MARIE CORDA and ARCHELETTE MARCHAL with a cast of 50,000 people. From the famous novel by Sir H. Rider Haggard. A mighty dramatic spectacle! An epic of love and courage A stupendous achievement that will thrill you and enthrall you as picture never has before! The greatest theme in the history of mankind is brought to the screen in a mighty spectacle that will live forever. Also good comedy and at Metro-Goldwyn News, showing pictures of the S. T. C. girls. Mat. each day at 4 o'clock.

FRI. & SAT. —BILLIE DOVE and LLOYD HUGHES in "THE AMERICAN BEAUTY" a big special production. If you were a poor girl—and borrowed somebody else's clothing—and gave up your poor sweetheart just to win a millionaire and then found out he wasn't a millionaire at all—What would you do? That's just what happens to beautiful Billie. And what she does is one o fthe biggest surprises seen on the screen this season. Also good comedy. Mat. each day at 4 o'clock.

Admission to S. T. C. girls: 25c to each sow if tickets are purchased at college.

The entire object of true education is to make people not merely do the right things but enjoy the right things—not merely industrious but to love industry—not merely pure but to love purity—not merely just but to hunger and thirst after justice.—Ruskin.

ONWARD, FARMVILLE VARSITY!

THE ROTUNDA

POE

HEAR CANTATA FRIDAY

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Vol. VIII. THE ROTUNDA, Wednesday, Feb. 29, 1928 No. 19

FARMVILLE LOSES TO HARRISONBURG IN GOOD GAME SATURDAY NIGHT

Perfect Teamwork of Harrisonburg Significant

Saturday night, February 25th, saw the Farmville basketball varsity go down in defeat before the Harrisonburg team in one of the fastest, cleanest and most exciting games ever played on the home court.

Amid the cheering of the girls, who packed the gym, the game started and until the final whistle there was not a slow minute. Both teams showed fine coaching and played a clean game. The Farmville team fought hard for a victory but was completely outplayed throughout the entire game.

The most noticeable feature of the game was the perfect passwork of the Harrisonburg team. The excellent work of their guards prevented Farmville from rolling up a score while the centers and forwards played a fast snappy game giving a final score 23—9 in Harrisonburg's favor.

Though the Farmville girls fought bravely only a few goals were made due to the excellent work of Harrisonburg.

The sportsmanship exhibited by both teams was noticeable throughout the entire game.

Line-up:

Harrisonburg (23)		Farmville (9)
Doan	f.	Hardy
Smith	f.	Smith
Quisenberry	j. c.	Clements
Heizer	s. c.	J. Jones
Cockerille (capt)	g.	Hatchett (capt)
Miller	g.	Coleman

Substitutes——Harrisonburg: Bone for Smith.

Referee—Thomas.

Umpire—Lehr.

MISS FLORENCE DRACH IN MR. JEFFERS' PLACE

Much to the sorrow of his students Mr. Jeffers, head of the biology department, has been sick for some time, and now, much to the distress of the student body and faculty, we hear he is not to return to our school. We have all grown very fond of Mr. Jeffers whether we have had him in classes or not. Although those who study under him are very sad, we all miss him and we wish for him a speedy recovery, as we want him back next year.

Miss Florence Drach of Colona, Michigan has come to take Mr. Jeffers' place in the department of biology. Miss Drach took her bachelor of science degree at the Western State Normal College at Kalamozoo, Michigan. Later she took her master of science at the University of Chicago and she also did a year's post graduate work there. We are glad to have Miss Drach and hope she will feel at home with us.



JULIET JONES

Manager Varsity Basket Ball

Do we ever stop to think who it is who arranged for our games, who sees that the games go off as scheduled and who sees that our team goes off to meet another team? All this is the work of the manager, Juliet Jones. Juliet has surely done everything that a manager can do for the success of the team. Besides, attending to all the team's business, Juliet plays on the team and plays a fine game. Without her work as side center Farmville would surely feel a loss.

POPULAR FACULTY MEMBER HONORED

Dr. J. E. Walmsley, head of the History Department, has been asked to serve on the editorial staff of Social Science as editor of the sociology department. Social science is one of the foremost magazines in the field of social science .The editing of this magazine is fostered by Pi Gamma Mu, the National social science honor society, of which Dr. Walmsley is a charter member. The position of editor of the sociology department requires the editing of manuscripts as well as written articles. We are indeed proud to have a man of such ability on our faculty!

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY IS CELEBRATED

Ladies and Gentlemen of 18th Century Return

Anyone entering the recreation hall on the night of February 22, would have thought that they were entering a ballroom of a century and a half ago. Powdered hair, hooped skirts, and frilled shirts were to be seen on all sides.

Soon the strains of the Minuet were heard, and Virginia Raine, Jane Hunt Martin, Ellen Smith, Janette Morris, Virginia Gurley, "Pinky" Shoffner, Ane Ferree, "Red" Foster, Eleanor Hogan, and Page Archer gracefully danced the steps so popular during the days of our first President.

After the Minuet, the Grand March took place. Some of the costumes were beautiful, and it must indeed, have been a hard task for the judges, Miss Hiner, Miss Camper and Mrs. Laing, to decide which was the best. Virginia Ellis, May Marshall and Sophie Bowman wore dresses quite valuable due to the sentiment attached to them. Finally the judges decided that May Marshall compared best with their idea of a Colonial lady. She really looked as though she had just stepped from a picture to revel for a night—only to return to her place in the frame when the clock struck twelve, or some other mystic charm warned her that her hour of freedom was over. The picture was completed when May was awarded the prize,a bouquet of old-fashioned flowers.

After the Grand March, Etta Marshall took her place at the piano, and dancing began. Everyone enjoyed the evening immensely, and felt that the birthday of the man who meant so much to Colonial America had been celebrated in a fitting way.

FRESHMAN FOLLIES

Rehearsals of the Freshman Follies are taking place now and a good up-to-date program is promised to all coming to the auditorium at 7 o'clock Wednesday night.

The principals of the cast for the delicious comedy, "In the Spring a Young Man's Fancy," are astonishing those directing by their ability in acting, and some day it is predicted that their names may glitter in electric lights on Broadway. Many laughs will be brought out by the rapid action in difficult situations experienced by the young man whose fancy lightly turns to love in the spring! The choruses are getting better and better every day and are guaranteed to surpass any chorus anywhere in pulchritude.

Tickets may be procured for 25c. Remember next Wednesday night at 7 o'clock.

S. T. C. WINS DEBATE WITH WAKE FOREST; LOSES TO N. C. STATE

Oxford Decsion Results in Victory by 21 Votes

The recent debates with North Carolina State College and Wake Forest resulted in two losses and one victory. The debates with North Carolina State were decided upon by judges and resulted in 2 to 1 decisions in favor of North Carolina State College. The dual debate with Wake Forest at Wake Forest was decided by the Oxford vote and resulted in victory for S. T. C. by twenty-one votes

In spite of the fact that out of the last three debates we lost two we consider these debates among the best and most successful in our forensic history. Until recently Wake Forest has been the leading college in debate in the South being surpassed at present by North Carolina State. Out of the last nineteen debates participated in by State College they have lost only three. On the night before the team from State visited us they won from V. P. I. by a unanimous decision. State College last year had a national championship orator of whom it is said "he did for oratory what Lindbergh did for aviation." North Carolina State College has the Alpha Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, a National forensic honor society. This year they have scheduled a dual debate with the University of Alabama. Mr. Cunningham, of State is recognized as the best coach of debate and oratory in North Carolina, is province governor of Pi Kappa Delta and a member of Delta Sigma Rho, a forensic fraterintiy found only in universities.

Although the Wake Forest debate was held on Wake Forest's home ground, the result of the Oxford vote was in favor of the visiting team, a fact which speaks well for our team and for the boys at Wake Forest who proved that an audience decision may be fair and even on home ground. These contests were the first at both

(Continued on last page.)



MARY FRANCES HATCHETT

Captain Varsity Basket Ball

She's a peach, she's a dream
She's the captain of our team
Hatchett! Hatchett! Hatchett!"

Yes, she is a "peach" and a "dream," but she is more than those two delightful things, she's an excellent player and the best captain that S. T. C. could have.

We need only to see a game to realize what a fine work she does as captain, and just watch her play to see what a good guard she is.

FARMVILLE MEETS RADFORD SATURDAY

Saturday night will bring to S. T. C. its last basket ball game on the home floor of the season, for on Saturday the Radford team will journey down to meet Blue and White once more.

Two weeks ago the Farmville team played Radford there and the resulting score of a fast rough game was a tie 19—19. Now, however, our team hopes that the large home court and the backing of the student body will promise better results for old S. T. C.

The student body is looking forward to the game in great excitement and everyone is expected to be on hand Saturday night, to back our team by our presence and our cheering and help put Blue and White on top!

RECEPTION IS HELD FOR DEBATORS

At a reception Friday evening, February 24, given by the Debating Club in the Student Building Lounge in honor of the North Carolina State debators, the three honorary societies and the faculty, Dr. Cunningham spoke on Pi Kappa Delta fraternity.

He talked very encouragingly of establishing a chapter of this fraternity in Farmville State Teachers College. There are only two colleges in Va. which have been considered. They are V. M. I. and Farmville S. T. C. This fraternity is the largest one of its kind in the United States. At present there are no chapters in Virginia.

Refreshments were served at the close of Dr. Cunningham's speech.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia.

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in Chief ..... EVELYN V. DULANEY '28
Associate Editor ..... PEARL ETHERIDGE '29

Board of Editors

News ..... ISABELLE MacDONALD '29
Social ..... LOUISE FOSTER '29
Humorous ..... BEULAH JARVIS '30
Athletic ..... KATHERINE BULLY '30
Current Events ..... LOIS FRASER, '29
Intercollegiate News ..... EVELYN THOMPSON, '29

Reporters

ALICE WILEY '28 EMELYN MILLS '29
LUCY THOMPSON '30 MAYO BASS '30
CATHERINE BENTLEY '29

Proof Reader

HELEN DAVIDSON '28

Managers

Business Manager ..... KATHERINE L. HATCH '29
Assistant ..... MARGARET WALTON '29
Circulation Manager ..... FRANCES BOOTH '30
Assistant ..... MINERVA EVANS '30

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.

Editorials

S. T. C. AND ELECTIONS

The high school girl who remarked that she was going to college to take college spirit certainly had a part of the true conception of college, though one may surmise variously the results she hoped to attain.

The tone of college spirit, one may safely say, is determined by the quality and the standards set by the leaders. True it is that the spirit of an institution is a product of slow growth throughout the years which mark the existence of the institution; but the spirit which gives color and character to certain years in the life of a college in created by its student leaders.

Elections of major officers at S. T. C. take place the first week in April. Already members of the student body are considering seriously girls who are eligible for office. It is hoped that considerations include the needs of the college and personal attributes which are required to fill an office successfully.

The girl who possesses the true spirit of S. T. C. will give careful thought to the question of elections for the year 1928-'29, for she realizes she cannot lightly bestow the trust of leadership. The responsibility next year falls heavily upon the leaders, but now the responsibility is in the hands of each member of the student body, for she by her vote holds the power of determination of the leaders, and so the determination of the character of the college.

WHY BE A DEBATOR?

What is there in debating? Have you ever thought what debating means? Debating is a forensic art. A good debater possesses the "art of persuasion beautiful and just." This is the meaning of one of the forensic fraternities. A debater, first of all, learns. He learns facts, useful, meaningful, helpful facts. He learns to balance and weigh these facts one against another, and the value of each separate fact in relation to a mass of facts. He learns to express himself clearly, accurately and persuasively. He learns to think upon his feet and to organize his thoughts while speaking. He learns to look at any question from several different angles. He learns to appreciate the value of evidence on both sides of a question. In addition to this he acquires poise, mental and emotional; he "feels" his audience.

A good debater is a good sport. He respects the feelings of his opponents; he recognizes the value of a good argument regardless of what side it strengthens; he speaks "straight from the shoulder." In the words of the fraternity he possesses "the art of persuasion, beautiful and just." Therefore, is not debating worth while?

OUR BASKET BALL TEAM—AFTER THE FIRST ONE

Yes, it has been decided that our rooting etiquette is all right. We were very respectful to our visitors in the gym who played us Saturday night. Our hearts were with our varsity team. We particularly held our breath for one of our star guards every time she took a slide of more than six feet across the gym floor. But while we, on the side lines, cheered each good play by both sides, and sang our songs so well that a Harrisonburg visitor said they were the best she had ever heard, it seemed to some of us that there were some other figures on that floor. We seemed to see the girls of the scond team they must not be called scrubs—their title should be sports playing hard. Each night during basket ball season has found them faithfully at practice. They work in no half-hearted way. They play as hard as if the varsity were real rivals. It is against their guarding that our forwards have learned, against their work in center that our varsity players have gained the skill of their good passing. The second team has afforded our guards the practice which makes us marvel at their good playing.

Yes, it is easy enough to practice when it is for the direct glory of old S. T. C. that they work. It is hard work, but the acclaim of an enthusiastic student body is some compensation. Where is the compensation of our second team girls whose only glory is the sight of the girl she has practiced against winning in a real game?

These girls are fine enough to call that glory. It is! The object of this whole rambling discussion is simply this, the student body must remember and appreciate the girls who practice night after night with our varsity, they must commend those girls for our victories as much as the girls who actually appear on the floor, and most important, they must realize how fine such girls really are and take their cheerful service without direct compensation as a wonderful example.

INTERCOLLEGIATE WORLD

It is interesting to note that "The Chronicle" reports that at Duke University it is estimated that the students save $15,000 each college year in traveling expenses by "bumming". Girls think of the money we would save if we too could only be "bummers"!

Cornell University, until recently a stolid mens' school, is definitely co-educational now. $1,650,000 has been given for the erection of four new women's residence halls.—The Sun Dial.

John Frier, president of Princeton University, says that the average college man has too much money to spend at college. He maintains that moving pictures, student-owned automobiles, too great indulgence in extra curricula activities, and the over-generosity of parents are the principal reasons for failure in college. Would this application be made to girls, too?

"The Salemite" reports that Bennington College, a new liberal arts institution for women, will be opened in the fall of 1929. "Modern standards of progressive education" will be stressed and only those girls who have attained special excellence in one field alone will be elegible for entrance.

From the "Sun Dial" we notice with much interest that on February 25th Randolph Macon will debate Washington and Lee on the following question: "Resolved, that co-education is a failure."

"I am seventy years old and it is time to go on the shelf."

In this manner Dr. Frank Johnson Goodnow, president of Johns Hopkins University, explained his resignation. Dr. Goodnow is distinguished not only because he is not going to write a book after retirement, but mainly for his scholastic devotion which has made Johns Hopkins outstanding for its graduate work.—The New Student.

BUSY WORLD BITS

Premier Mussolini has recently issued a constitution which is to govern the activities of the Facisti living abroad. By this means he is bringing Fascist organizations outside of Italy directly under the authority of Rome. He commands the Fascisti abroad to be respectful of the laws of the country in which they reside but they are not to participate in the internal policies of the countries. Benito Mussolini is attracting much attention in the world today.

The presence in the country of a woman twenty-six years old who is believed by many people to be the youngest daughter of the late Czar Nicholas II. of Russia has aroused great interest. She was supposedly killed by the Red soldiers when the members of the royal family were executed. Can it be that she is a princess?

Nicaragua is still smoking! There has been a proposal recently to have the warring parties of Nicaragua choose a compromise candidate for President in order to solve the present crises. General Moncada of the Liberal Party is opposed to this. While General Chamorro thinks that this would be by far the best solution.

On February 22 President Coolidge paid reverence to George Washington by crossing into and going to Alexandria where the first American President attended church and lodge. This custom Alexandria has observed more than a century. Governor Byrd of Virginia gave a reception in honor of the President.

ALUMNAE NEWS

Miss Pattie Garrett of Richmond visited Miss Louise Garrett the past week-end.

* * *

Mrs. L. L. Chapman and Mrs. R. S. Cox of Smithfield spent the week-end with Mrs. J. E. Warren.

* * *

Miss Ethel LaBoyteaux and Miss Evelyn Wood of Richmond spent February 22 with Miss Mary White Cox.

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Headquarters for
S. T. C. Girls
Come in And Get Acquainted
We're Glad to Have You!

Shannon's
For the BEST place to EAT and DRINK in Farmville
Sodas 10c Short Stirs 15c

MARTIN
THE JEWELER
The Store with a THOUSAND GIFT THOUGHTS

McINTOSH & CANADA
For
Cara Nome Face Powder and Compacts

S. A. LEGUS
Tailoring
Cleaning
And Pressing
Farmville --:: --:: --Virginia

C. E. CHAPPELL. CO.
Dealers in
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books, Stationery and School Supplies

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
Will Fix Your SHOES While You Wait!
Best WORKMANSHIP And LEATHER Used.

RICE'S SHOE STORE
10 Per Cent Discount on all FOOTWEAR
Sold to S. T. C. Students!

Hair Cuts, Marcels, Water Waves, Manicures, Facials, Etc.
Headquarters for S. T. C. Students!
Strictly private, competent operator in charge
BEAUTY SHOP
Connected with Mack's Barber Shop
323 Main St.

THE CASH & CARRY STORE
Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables
Everything for Sandwiches--
Phone 110 Third St.

BIRDWELL'S
Successor to WADE'S
Instalilng new Frigidaire Fountain and up to date Ice Cream Parlor

OGDEN STUDIO
PORTRAITS
"Satisfied Customers"
OUR MOTTO

ROBIE FOSTER
Cleaning, Pressing, Dyeing and Repairing. Ladies' work a specialty
"Your satisfaction is our success."
Special Prices to S. T. C. Students
412 Main St. Phone 198



The following story was written in Miss Barnes' short story class. The stories written this term are children's stories. Each week the class selects the best story read during the week. This story was selected as one of the best.

JACK IN THE BOX

I wonder if you knew that many, many years ago, Jack-in-the-Box wasn't Jack-in-the-Box at all? He was just plain Jack. And furthermorme, Jack was the most disliked person in all of the land. Now, that is a very dreadful thing to say, but its true. For you see, in those days, Jack had one terrible habit that no one could forgiv .That habit was the one of scaring people. Of course, scaring people, sometimes, is fun, but Jack scared them so, that it really wasn't funny at all. In fact, it showed just what an ill-mannered person Jack was.

Have you ever wondered why Humpty-Dumpty fell off the wall? It was just because Jack crept very, very softly up behind him and then yelled so loud that it scared poor Humpty so that he jumped dreadfully—and missed—and fell—and broke. Jack ran away and hid so that no one could catch him. All of the King's men tried to find him. but they could no more do that than they could mend poor old Humpty-Dumpty.

Now, all of the time they were hunting for Jack, he was hiding near a spring high up on a tall hill. If anyone attempted to come to the spring, Jack would always see them approaching, and before they reached the top of the hill, he frightened them so, that they would run back down and never try to come again. One day a little boy and girl came to this spring to fetch a pail of water while Jack was away. I believe their names were Jack and Jill. But before they had got far with the water, Jack saw them and scared them both so that they fell all of the way down the hill, and I have heard that the little boy had an awful bump on his head for a long while afterwards.

However, Jack soon grew careless for one day he ventured down into the city, where a lovely little girl was sitting in her yard eating breakfast. And do you know what Jack did? Why he took a huge spider and let it fall from the tree above her .right down beside her! And then something happened that Jack didn't expect. The little girl scramed so loud that everyone for miles around heard her and came running to Mrs. Muffet's yard. Mrs. Muffet was the little girl's mother, you see. Now, Jack didn't intend to cause such a disturbance and he was very much alarmed when so maney people appeared. He jumped from the tree and ran to the only place he saw—a nearby box. Into the box jumped Jack and quickly closed the top. But he was too late! At last the people had captured Jack! So he was taken, box and all, to the King and was tried immediately. Of course, he was found guilty, but how do you suppose he was punished? Well, I'll tell you. The King decreed that Jack must always remain in the box, and could only come out when he jumped out. Then, the people he frightened would be expecting him and so no harm would be done. Now, that is why Jack became Jack-in-the-Box, instead of just plain Jack.

SOCIAL

Misses Lib Smitherman and Elizabeth Rose attended the Phi Gamma Delta dance at the University of Richmond this week-end.

• • •

Misses Anne Deffenbaugh, Flora Martin, Barbara Willcox and Virginia Walker spent the week-end in Petersburg.

• • •

Miss "Pinkie" Shoffner spent the week-end at her home in Roanoke.

• • •

Misses Jane Cotten and Sara Robotham spent the week-end in Richmond.

• • •

Miss Josephine Peters has returned from her home in Richmond where she has been spending several days.

• • •

Miss Rena Luck who has been the week-end guest of Miss Louise Craft has returned to Lynchburg.

• • •

Miss Susie Bell Webber has returnwed from her home in Roanoke where she spent the week-end.

• • •

Miss Virginia Raine is spending some time at her home in Danville.

• • •

Miss Ethel Weld spent the week-end at her home in Roanoke.

• • •

Miss Frances Malbon and Florence McIntyre have returned from Richmond where they spent the week-end.

FACULTY NEWS

Among the faculty members attending "The King's Henchman' 'in Richmond were Misses Davis, Tupper, Hiner, Wheeler, Barlow and Eggleston. A number of the faculty also heard Kreisler in Lynchburg.

Miss Grenels was sick for several days last week, but she has now recovered and is holding her classes as usual.

Miss Stubbs has been ill for a week with influenza, and though she is not back at school, she is recuperating, and expects to be back with us soon.

COLLEGE EDUCATION IS VALUED AT $72,000

From the Chronicle News Syndicate of Chicago we learn that a college education is worth $72,000 .This is a profit of 1,200 per cent on an original investment of $6,000, which is the average total cost of a four years' course in college.

Deducting the cost of the education itself the student adds to his future income at the rate of approximately $15,000 a year during the time he is in college.

As classes are held only five days a week, this means potential earnings of $70 a day to the student for each day spent in the class room.

These statements are made by Otto Y. Schnering, president of the Baby Ruth Candy Company, who is an alumnus of the University of Chicago, in an address here.

"A college education is not only very essential in modern business, but highly profitable, if the student spends his time in real study," Mr. Schnering said. "The annual average income of a high school graduate is $2,200 and that of a college graduate $6,000. Total earnings of the two classes of men up to the age of 60 are approximately placed at $78,000 and $150,000. This gives the college graduate a lead of $72,000 over the high school youth.

"This is the age of specialization and scientific management in business in which a college education is becoming almost an absolute necessity."—Selected.

STUDENT STANDARDS COMMITTEE AT S. T. C.

In every school is found a "silent worker" which quietly, yet faithfully attempts to establish and uphold the standards of the students.

The Student Standadrs Committee of S. T. C., composed of representatives of the student body and the faculty seems to be the "silent worker". They must together each month discuss and attempt to solve the problems which confront the student body. After carefully discussing each problem they present to the student body to be voted upon a plan which they think will remedy the situation. At present they have been rearranging a point system which they will presnt to the student body at a near date.

EQUAL INTELLIGENCE EXISTS IN ATHLETES AND NON-ATHLETES

How do athletes compare scholastically with non-athletes?

The Carnegie Foundation's report, prepared by Dr. Howard J. Savage, which was expected to settle the mooted relationship between athletics and scholarship, has been issued after a year of preparation. But it does not settle the question, even though it covers investigations in forty-four colleges and universities. Dr. Savage advances several reasons, among them lack of objectivity and absence of common grounds of comparison, why his results may not be considered final.

Yet on the basis of careful and detailed study of the problem at Columbia University, Dr. Savage is ready to announce certain conclusions. He summarizes:

"With respect to the class of 1925 at Columbia College, those members who participated in sport and those who did not, appear to be of about the same intelligence. On the basis of course grades, however, the athletes in their studies fell below the non-athletes.

"In spite of the fact that athletes tended to remain longer in college, a smaller proportion received degrees, and a much greater number of athletes incurred probation. The athletes tended to carry light programs. Both athletes and non-athletes elected easy courses more frequently than hard, and in them received higher grades than in the courses that are demonstrable statistically as more difficult. Finally the grades of athletes show a stronger tendency to gratitate toward the passing line than the grades of non-athletes, and athletes received on the whole more marks of C- or C than their clascsmates.

"Both this method and these conclusions are proposed, not as innovations or as unusual generatlizations, but as the result of extended preliminary efforts to answer the question: What is the relation of scholarship of athletes to that of non-athletes in American universities and colleges?

"In the past, the matter has excited wide interest and much discussion, both within and outside of college walls. With the cooperation of a number of colleges and universities in supplying comparable data, conclusions can be drawn to cover a much larger field and to reach a much greater validity."—N. S. S.

OUR CONTEMPORARIES

CODE OF GOOD SPORTS

I.

Thou shalt not quit.

II.

Thou shalt not alibi.

III.

Thou shalt not gloat over winning.

IV.

Thou shalt not be a poor loser.

V.

Thou shalt not take unfair advantage.

VI.

Thou shalt not ask odds thou art unwilling to give.

VII.

Thou shalt always be ready to give thine opponent the shade.

VIII.

Thou shalt not underestimate an opponent, nor overestimate thyself.

IX.

Thou shalt root with all thy might, but in rooting a good sport will root right.

X.

Honor the game thou playest, for he who playeth the game straight and hard wins even when he loses.

—Selected.

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

Speech is a power, and to make a speech in public is a knack.

Life and death are in the power of the tongue.

The "Manner' 'of your speaking is as fully important as the "Matter."

Expression is the dress of thought.

Let your speech be always with grace, seasoned with salt, that you may know you ought to answer any man.

There is much eloquence in the tone of voice, in the eyes, and in the air of a speaker as in the choice of words.

Conversation is the image of the mind.

Speech is the index of the mind.

"REMEMBER

If your lips keep from slips, Five thoughts observe with care:

To whom you speak, of whom you speak, And how and when and where.

CULTURE

The soft sobbing of a sensuous saxaphone.
The piercing treble of a dyspeptic clarinet
The drummer preys upon his cymbal
The violinist twitches his spindly neck
The pianist lingers on sonorous seventh
Music
The trombonist urges a series of squawks from his horn
The bass plays pizzicato
The cornet player goes wild on a break
And a sleek-haired youth gushes
To his plump mate
Gawd ain't that hot, Lulu?

—The New Student

"The Salemite" recently published a list of books which everyone seemed to be reading. Among these books were—"Now We Are Six" by A. A. Milne; "The Man Who Saw Thru Heaven" by Daniel Steele; "O Rare Ben Jonson," a fictionized biography by Byrn Steele; Conrad Aiken's "Blue Voyage"; a volume of poems by the negro poet Countie Cullen—The Salemite.

—MILLINERY—
Hats to Suit Your Every Fancy at
Mrs. Crenshaw's
328 MAIN ST. FARMVILLE, VA.

SCHEMMEL
CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Piano, Vocal, Violin, Theory, Harmony, Aesthetics, Etc.
REASONBLE TUITION RATES

CAPP'S STORE
Next to Theatre
TOASTED SANDWICHES
SODAS AND CANDIES
Mrs. Hubbard's Home-made Pies
The Best in the World

Mezzanine Floor
MISS ANNIE WILKERSON
MILLINERY
STYLISH HATS
For
STYLISH GIRLS
GAGE HATS

WHITE DRUG CO.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community
For Over Half a Century
Finest toilette requisites, drugs and Stationery

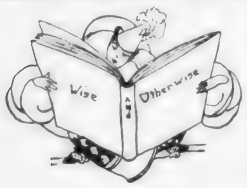
Just one block from Campus!
G. F. BUTCHER, CO
The Convenient Store
For Good Things to Eat and Drink

You would Love to have Your Shoes fixed at the
LOVELACE SHOE SHOP
110 Third Street

THOMAS JEFFRIES
The Odorless Suburban Cleaner
Special Prices For S. T. C. Girls
PRESSING, DYEING & REPAIRING
Phone 221 610 Main St.



NEW
SPRING SLIPPERS
THEY'RE HERE
—In—
New Shades and Patterns
Won't you come in and see them?
DAVIDSON'S
"The House of Quality"
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA



"Several men proposed to me before I married you."

"Why didn't you marry the first fool that came along?"

"I did."

She: "Open your mouth and shut your eyes and—"

He: "And that's the way a woman drives a car."

Covington: "Look, H.-S. is gonna kick-off."

Dolly R: "Goodness Cov. They've been dead for years."

Visitor: "Aren't you afraid other teams will learn your signals?"

Virginia Gurley: "Naw, they're so complicated that we can't even understand 'em ourselves."

Louise F.: "Why do you call him Gillette?"

Polly A.: "Because you can only use a young blade like that a couple of times."

"Dopey": "Regular deluge, isn't it?"

Frankie: "What's that?"

"Dopey": "You've read about the deluge surely? Noah and the flood and all that?"

Frankie: "No, I haven't seen a newspaper for three days."

"Mother, if I get married when I grow up, will I get a husband like my old man?"

"Why, yes dear."

"And, if I don't get married will I be an old maid like Aunt Susie?"

"Yes, dear."

"Well, all I gotta say is, that it's a pretty tough world for us wimmen, isn't it mother?"

Armfield: "What do you do when you get a bite?"

English: "Scratch it."

Armfield: "A good fisherman you'd make.' '

Norfleet: "Sir, I have neither pencil nor paper."

Dr. Simpkins: "What would you think of a soldier who went to war without rifle or ammunition?"

Norfleet: "I'd think he was an officer."

S. T. C. FILLING STATION

Every street corner has its "filling station," and the main hall of S. T. C. is not without one either. This "filling station" is all and more than the name implies. Just happen along second floor main one night about ten o'clock and you'll see an assembling crowd of animated girls who have gathered to have a cup of "soup" a "hot dog," or a piece of pie. Nor does it end here. There's jelly roll, cake, and chewing gum. We predict a soda fountain and a radio before the year is out. And it happens that this so-called "filling station," of S. T. C. is becoming not so unlike the famous coffee shops of the olden days where people gathered to hear the latest news.

TERM PAPERS

Have you ever seen a girl walking down the hall as if dazed and have you ever asked this girl a question about the time of day or the powder on your nose and had her answer, "term paper"? Have you?

Have you ever gone to the library and seen two large piles of books, and have you ever walked over to these encyclopedias, dictionaries, histories and what-not and seen a small worn face emerge from among them? Have you?

Have you you ever run into what seemed to be a stack of papers, books or magazines walking down the hall and found that there was a girl hidden behind them, taking them to some quiet nook for reference? Have you?

Have you ever suffered, toiled, worked and labored over term papers? Have you?

Have you ever had to write a paper on some subject that held little or no interest for you and have you copied long passages from some boring book and handed it in not knowing what it was all about? Have you?

If you have you have realized that the end of the term was approaching and you have written the conventional "term paper."

R. L., '29.

SHOES

Have you ever noticed the various kinds of shoes around S. T. C.? If you have not, then glance around sometimes and see how many different ones there are. You may be surprised to find so many varieties in style, color, and texture.

Not so long ago we could always tell when winter had come because everybody was proudly sporting high shoes, and you were sure to find considerable rivalry among friends as to who was wearing the highest tops. However, although this may have been fun, we gradually began to wear low shoes during the winter, despite dolefu lwarnings from grandmothers and aunts who drew fearful pictures of sore throats, colds, and even pneumonia. In spite of these dire predictions, we suffered no serious results and now it is impossible to tell the season of the year by consulting the footgear. Perhaps it was the college girl who introduced the fad of wearing low shoes during the winter because she stayed in bed until the breakfast bell had rung and did not have time to lace up high-topped shoes.

Shoes used to be very conservative in color—black, white, and a few shades of brown. Today every color of the rainbow is worn. Old and young alike are arrayed in the brightest of colors: blue, green, yellow and even red. What will be the style next?

And don't forget to notice the material of these modern shoes. We never paid any attention to shoes of ordinary leather since we had always been accustomed to them but consider what shoes are made of now. There are shoes of snake skin, lizard skin, ostrich skin, colt skin, and alligator skin just to mention a few. Where, oh where, is the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals?

A faculty-student popularity contest will be staged soon. Be thinking it over.

FRESHMAN SING

The Freshman Sing under the direction of "Liz" Munn and Marguerite Foster proved to be a great success Saturday night. The Freshman Orchestra played several selections dedicating each number to some member of the student body. These were followed by an interpretative dance to "Pale Moon" by Ann Withers. Then "Just Once Again," "Just Another Day Wasted Away" and the "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" were delightfully pantomimed.

S. T. C. WINS DEBATE WITH WAKE FOREST

Continued from page one

Wake Forest and North Carolina State in which women speakers contested with men. Professor Ray of the Public Speaking Department at State, who graduated from Northwestern University last year, was one of seven out of 25,000 students who stayed in until the finale in the contest in public speaking, there.

The team from Farmville was extertained cordially by the boys at both Wake Forest and State, and had such a pleasant trip that they felt repaid for all their work on the debates.



OVER THE TEACUPS

Work, work, work! Why will terms come to an end? Louise McCormick and Lucille Norman told me that they worked on the **Virginian** until ten-thirty the other night. Think of that! Lucille said the moon was shining beautifully at one-fifteen. Can you imagine why she saw it at that hour?

The Rotunda becomes nearly a complete blank for want of news. I dont' understand either when Pearl Etheridge and Helen Davidson spend hours on making up effective headlines.

Oh, no, the Council is adjourning now promptly at eleven. The school isn't getting so much better, we have just realized exams are upon our very heads and we have no time for mischief. I really shouldn't have stayed here so long—this tea is delicious, though.

I quite agree with you, Mary Elizabeth, one must howl from ten to eleven regularly until the Follies have gone off with a bang. Classes are such a bore, anyhow!

Alice Wiley has been strangely silent this week. She said that during last week-end she was actually listened to attentively until she had finished and she had got to talk just as fast as she pleased even if she was limited to twelve minutes. It is said that she had several private conversations, too.

Really, I must run. There is such a rush just before exams. No one rests now but the faculty.

CHORAL CLUB TO PRESENT CANTATA

The Lyceum number to be given by the Choral Club will be presented on Friday, March 2, at eight o'clock. The Choral Club as a group will present the cantata, "Pan on a Summer's Day," by Bliss.

In addition, several ballets and solos will be given by some of the members of Miss Barlow's and Miss Thomas' dancing classes. The music will be furnished by the College Orchestra.



ATHLETICS

VOLLEY BALL GAMES SOON TO BE PLAYED

Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors—all out practicing and all are looking forward to the big night when the interclass volley ball games will be played.

As soon as the varsity basket ball games are over the date for the volley ball games will be set but until then practices are scheduled for all classes and any afternoon will find the ball traveling from one side of the net to another.

This school year has seen the Juniors champions in hockey, the Sophomores victorious in basket ball and as for volley ball—well, that remains to be seen.

DEBATING CLUB TO HOLD TRY-OUTS

Try-outs for new members of the Debating Club will be held on Monday and Tuesday nights, March 5 and 6, at seven o'clock in the old Student Council room. Girls wishing to try out are asked to make a one or two minute talk on either side of the qeury, "Resolved, That there should be in all states a compulsory education law which includes all persons between the ages of seven and sixteen."

WHEN DARKNESS REIGNED

Last Thursday night a member of the Student Council was heard to remark to her room-mate, "My, how promptly the girls on Gym Hall are in turning off their lights!" Her room-mate glanced out of the window and wonders will never cease,—there was not a light to be seen on Gym Hall, and Aunt Lucy was just ringing the light bell.

If that particular member of the Council had walked down the corridor to Gym Hall she would have indeed been surprised for not even the dim hall light was on! If our friend had ventured down the hall a little farther she would have seen ghostly little glimmers of light casting weird shadows on the wall.

In one room a group of ghostly figures were performing such unghostlike duties as studying Latin and psychology by the helpful rays of Cousin Tommy's lantern. One poor girl had great difficulty in managing her toothbrush and a candle at the same time. One exceedingly ingenius and studious young junior was trying her best "to see the point" by the light of three candles propped shakily in a china cup. One girl was half through massaging her face before she discovered that she had used peanut butter instead of cold cream.

After that episode Gym Hall declared unanimously that candle light was rather romantic, but electric lights were better to study by.

JUST ARRIVED
New Spring Dresses
Coats and Hats
Specially Priced
Greenberg's
Department Store

SOUTHSIDE DRUG STORE
S. T. C. GIRLS!
(We invite your charge account)
Powder puff free with purchase of any make of face powder
For—Our soda fountain is all electrically refrigerated to insure cleanliness. (Impurity Impossible)

ARE YOU HUNGRY?
Go Across the Street
GILLIAMS
FOR EATS
OF ALL KINDS

AT THE EACO THEATRE WEEK OF MARCH 5—10

Notice—A different picture shown Fri. and Sat. matinees and Fri. and Sat. nights.

Mon.—Tom Mix and Tony the wonder horse in "Silver Valley," a special production. An aviating romance in which Mix discards the saddle for the aeroplane. You have seen Mix in many good pictures but this is the best and most exciting one he has made in three years. Also Pathe News and a good comedy. Matinee at 4 o'clock.

Tues.—George Sidney, Charlie Murray and Myrtle Stedman in "The Lif of Riley." a special production. Fighting fires was business and fighting each other was pleasure. So they combined busines sand pleasure, and what a kick they got out of it. Here is a picture as good as "The Cohens and the Kellys" also serial. Mat at 4.

Wed.—Edward Everett Horton, Virginia Lee Corbin. Otis Harlan and Delores del Rio in "The Whole Town's Talking". A screamingly amusing comedy drama about a romantic lady who declares that she will marry a man of the world. This is a special production from the new stage hit by John Emerson and Ainta Loos. Also comedy. Matinee at 4 o'clock.

Thurs.—Mary Astor and Gilbert Roland in the big special production of "Rose o fthe Golden West". She loved him as onl ya senorita can love—and he wah her father's bitterest enemy—hotblooded, impetus. To whom should she cling? Which love claimed her heart? Do not think that this is just a western picture. It is a big special lavish production. Also comedy Matinee at 4 o'clock.

Fri. & Sat. at Mat only we show Thomas Meighan and Cullen Landis in the Paramount special production "We're All Gamblers". A great picture. Also comedy.

Fri. & Sat.—at night only we show Lillian Gish and Norman Kerry in the super special production, "Annie Laurie." You wil love this picture as you love the song. A thrilling tale of bonnie Scotland. This picture has been hailed as the greatest starring vehicle in the career of Lillian Gish. A drama of tremendous sweep and power. A great production. Also comedy.

Admission to S. T. C. girls 25c if tickets purchased at college.

FOUNDER'S DAY SATURDAY

THE ROTUNDA

WELCOME OUR SISTER ALUMNAE

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE. FARMVILLE. VIRGINIA

Vol. VIII. THE ROTUNDA, Wednesday, March 7, 1928 NO. 20

CHORAL CLUB PRESENTS CANTATA "PAN" AS LYCEUM NUMBER

On Friday evening, March 2, the Choral Club of S. T. C. presented a most attractive number for the Lyceum in the form of a concert. The concert, together with the dances which were beautifully interpreted was a success from every standpoint. Much credit is to be paid to Miss Turner whose work was shown in the splendid training of the entire Choral Club. The dances that were so effectively done were a credit to the physical education department.

The program that was presented consisted of several feature songs, selections by the college orchestra, a cantata of some length, and several dances.

Program

Eternal Spring ..... H. Englemann
College Orchestra
Indian Cradle Song .. H. A. Matthews
My Little Banjo ..... Wm. Dichmont
Choral Club
Trio, O Hush Thee, My Baby, Sullivan-Myers.
Katherine Jones, Margaret Hubbard, Marian Fitchett
Piano Solo..... Moszkowski
Elizabeth Hairstrom
Trees ..... Harriet Ware
Double Quartette
The Sweetest Flower that Blows
C. B. Hawley
Blow, Ye Gentle Breezes, Blow,

(Continued on last page.)

MR. CARLTON VISITS S. T. C.

Mr. Alford Carlton, a returned missionary from Turkey spent two days last week at S. T. C. During his furlough he is a traveling secretary for the Student Volunteer movement.

Mr. Carlton gave very interesting talks to several history classes on the changing conditions in Turkey. At prayers Wednesday night he contrasted the general conception of a missionary with a real missionary, and related some of his experiences in Turkey. Thursday morning at chapel he spoke on the necessity of our getting a broader view of the brotherhood of man. During the day, various students discussed personal, campus, and world problems with him, and enjoyed a collection of pictures he had brought from Turkey.

From here Mr. Carlton went to Hampden-Syndey, and having then completed his tour of Virginia colleges, he left for North Carolina. We feel that the colleges there have a rare opportunity in hearing Mr. Carlton because of his earnestness, his sincerity, and his world-wide vision.

Zeta Tau takes pleasure in announcing the following new pledge:

Louise Whitlock, Milton, N. C.

FARMVILLE TO PLAY FREDERICKSBURG FRIDAY NIGHT

Friday night will witness the final game played by the Farmville varsity when they meet Frederiscksburg on the Fredericksburg court. The team is leaving with highest hopes of victory, for three weeks ago, Farmville defeated Fredericksburg in a hard-fought game by a score of 25—9.

TRAINING SCHOOL WINS FROM JOHN RANDOLPH

On Wednesday, February 29, the Training School basket ball team defeated the girls from John Randolph in a well fought game. The teams were well-matched.

The line-up was as follows:

Training School 15		John Randolph 5
Stokes	r. f.	Huddleston
Burger	l. f.	Holman
Sanford	j. c.	Bolton
Potts	s. c.	Micou
Bruce	r. g.	Hatcher
Putney	l. g.	Daniel

Substitutions: John Randolph—Johnston for Holman; Holman for Hatcher. Training School—Sendall for Stokes.

Timer—Mary F. Hatchett.
Scorer—Miss Iler.
Referee—Juliet Jones.

LECTURE ATTRACTS PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS

Thursday two members of S. T. C. faculty and several members of the student body, being psycologically inclined, journeyed to Charlottesville to hear a lecture at the University by Dr. Woodworth, professor of psychology at Columbia University.

Dr. Woodworth's lecture was pronounced by Mr. Coyner "true to form". It dealt with the relation of psychology to ther sciences and the methods of procedure used in psychological investigation. Flashes of humor, familiar to students of Dr. Woodworth's books, revealed much of the charm of his personality.

The only mishaps of the trip occurred just before the group left Charlottesville. Margaret Hansel, who tarried longer than expected on a trip of her own, was sought by Mr. Coyner. Dr. Walmsley, becoming worried about Mr. Coyner, found it necessary to set out for him. Elizabeth Woodson was considerably distressed when it apepared that Helen Davidson and Pearl Etheridge were inextricably wedged within telephone booths. Other members of the party were Isabel McDonald, Anna Cahoon, Juliet Mann, and Alice Carter.

FARMVILLE S. T. C. BOWS TO RADFORD

Raford Leads in Score 28—11

Saturday night marked a drop for Farmville from a tied score of 19—19 which was the result of the first game with Radford to a loss of a game which ended in a score of 28—11. Although the game was not the cleanest fought on our home floor this year and although the skill of our players did not seem to be up to par, the Radford team played a more consistant game. The Farmville girls played hard and bravely but were unable to match the Radford sextette.

The line-up:

Radford 28		Farmville 11
Gimbert	guard	Hatchett (capt.)
Carter	guard	Coleman
Mears	s. center	J. Jones
Camper	j. center	Clements
Ogburn	forward	L. N. Smith
Etheridge (capt.) forw'd		L. M. Smith

Substituties: Radford—Myers for Mears. Farmville—Atwater for Jones
Referee—Thomas.
Umpire—Sawyer.

S. T. C. TEN YEARS HENCE

Monday night at seven o'clock in the auditorium, the Juniors made it possible for many members of the student body to glance ten years into the future and see the most interesting of all things to themselves—their photographs. The audience was prone to believe in evolution and revolution because vast were the changes ten years had wrought. Big girls had become almost unbelievably tall and slender, clinging vine types came forward as athletic instructors, flappers changed to old maid school teachers and man haters appeared as widowers at least three times over.

Not only individuals were shown but Utopia of S. T. C., the second part of the program, brought a good response from the audience because of its utter absurdity.

The whole stunt was unusually attractive.

COME ONE! COME ALL!!

Come one, come all!
Wear your skates
But don't you fall!

Thursday afternoon at 3:30 in front of the colonnade you will have a chance to enter a skating contest. The following program will be carried out.

I. Dash (individual)
1. Grade children
2. H. S. boys
3. H. S. girls
4. College girls.
5 Hampden-Sidney boys
II. Relay Team
1. Class teams.
2. Class teams.
III. Couple Race
1. Girls (2)
2. Boy and Girl
IV. Obstacle Race (individual)
V. And other surprises.

Pick out the events you wish to enter and bring a nickle for each. Spectators bring your pennies.

FITZGERALD FLOURNOY TO SPEAK AT S. T. C. FOUNDERS DAY

On next Saturday night Dr. Fitzgerald Flournoy, A. B., M. A., Ph. D., professor in English at Washington and Lee University, will give the annual Founders Day address in the auditorium of the College.

Dr. Flournoy is in great demand as a speaker, having recently spoken in Georgia, Tennessee, New York, North Carolina and many places in Virginia. His special field is English literature in which he specialized at Oxford, where he took his Ph. D. He was awarded the Rhodes Scholarship for Virginia in 1922. It is of interest to note that Dr. Flournoy is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

State Teachers College feels fortunate in being able to obtain such a speaker for the biggest occasion of the college year. He is very closely connected with the interests of the school, being a son of an alumna, who was Miss Mary H. Boyd of Charlotte County, Virginia, and who is now prominent in club and church work throughout the State.

With the old S. T. C. spirit and with the realization of a wonderful opportunity to hear a talk which, as Dr. Jarman says, will be enjoyable and interesting, there is no doubt that the auditorium will be filled to capacity.

FRESHMEN STAR IN ORIGINAL FOLLIES

The Freshman Class presented a most delightful entertainment in the auditorium, February 28. The program was varied, and all of the numbers had a popular appeal.

The first number was a one-act play, "In the Spring a Young Man's Fancy." All of the parts were well chosen; and special credit goes to Miss Margaret Pumphrey, who directed the play, and at the last minute took the part of Jean Laurens on account of Elizabeth Taylor's absence. The cast was:

Mrs. Jack Hillard, a chaperone ..... Elsie Clements
Jean Laurens ..... Elizabeth Taylor
Jacqueline Vance .. Jeannette Luther
Jo Struthers ..... Elizabeth Turner
Julio O'Shore ..... Virginia Walker
Janet Mason ..... Elizabeth Brockenborough
Dickey Trent ..... Jane Hunt Martin

Part II. was made up of the various selections:

Old Mill Stream .. Alma Hunt, Jessie Smith.
Songs ..... Elizabeth Antrim, Nancy Nelms.
Solo Dance ..... Jane Reed Venable
Cotillion Girl of Mine ..... Alice Covington.
Freshman Review—
Boys—Martha Ann Laing, Elizabeth Rivercomb, Betty Randle, Nan Griffith, Nancy Nelms, Elizabeth Munn.
Girls—Claudia Fleming, Genevieve Grimes, Elizabeth Houchins, Virginia Rankin, Ethel Weld, Alice Covington.

A THOUSAND GIRLS HAVE PICTURES TAKEN

Everyone knows that it is one of the feminine weaknesses to have her picture taken. No matter how young she is, how old she is, or how ugly she is ,a woman just naturally adores having her picture taken, and the photographer usually adores just as much to take a woman's picture. But imagine a photographer's consternation at taking a thousand girls' pictures at the same time. And yet, that very thing was done here last week. After chapel the student body, instead of going as individuals to Gilliams, down town and to their respective rooms, marched out on the campus in a body, and, after forming a semi-circle, they had their pictures taken. Each girl powdered her nose and asked the girl next to her if she looked all right, and then each put on a smile that she wears only on special occasions. Then, being all set, the camera began to move, and as it moved past each group of girls, relived expressions came over their faces and sighs went up from all directions. That was done, the picture was taken, the day's routine could now go on.

VOLUNTEER CONFERENCE

The annual State Student Volunteer Conference was held at Bridgewater College, February 24—26. We greatly appreciate the cooperation of the Methodist and Baptist churches in sending two of our girls, Lillian Sturgis and Ruby O' Berry, to the conference. Margaret Finch and Edith Marshall attended also.

The purpose of the conference was to bring together the students from the various colleges in the State in order to discuss the world problems and to find their relationship to them.

Dr. P. F. Price, a returned missionary from China, told of some of his escapes during the revolutions, and gave the need for missionaries in the fields at large. Dr. W. T. Thompson, Dean of Department of Religious Education, Union Theological Seminary, gave an excellent talk on "Investing a Life." Dr. Paul Bowman, prsident of Bridgewater College, spoke on "Christian Ideals on the Campus." Colonel Joseph Cudlipp, of the Young Peoples Division, Maryland Del. S. S. Asso., had charge of the recreation. No one attending the conference will forget the council of Mr. Houston Patterson, missionary to China, at present serving as "Y" secretary at Washington and Lee, directed the devotionals.

One thing that was outstanding was the fact that the speakers were not trying to make missionaries of the students gathered there, but that they were trying to lead them to see

(Continued on last page)

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia.

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in Chief — EVELYN V. DULANEY '28
Associate Editor — PEARL ETHERIDGE, '29

Board of Editors

Literary — LOUISA CURRIE, '28
Social — MARY DUNCAN, '29
Humorous — BEULAH JARVIS, '30
Athletic — KATHERINE BULLY '30
Current Events — LOIS FRASER, '29
Intercollegiate News — EVELYN THOMPSON, '29

Reporters

ALICE WILEY '28 — EMELYN MILLS '29
LUCY THOMPSON '30 — MAYO BASS '30
MARY ELLEN CATO, '31 — JULIA WILSON, '29
MARY FRANCES SHEPHERD, '30 — VIRGINIA PETTIGREW, '31
LOUISE FOSTER, '29 — CATHERINE BENTLEY, '29

Proof Reader

HELEN DAVIDSON '28

Managers

Business Manager — MARGARET WALTON, '29
Assistant — FLORENCE BOOTON, '29
Circulation Manager — FRANCES BOOTH '30
Assistant — MINERVA EVANS '30

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.

Editorials

THE COMING ELECTION

Already with deep looks of concentration, small groups of girls are discussing the coming elections. In a very short time, from this great student body, a few girls must be chosen to hold the reins which are being relinquished by those who have held them for the year 1827-'28. Do we realize that the successful functioning of our school next year will depend upon the girls who are chosen to lead in a few weeks?

When a girl walks in to vote it is too late to think. The thinking should be done now. In order to "start, the ball rolling" the girls eligible for offices must be discussed. The danger of this discussion is that we will live up to the cynics and knockers of our sex and display "catty" characteristics. It is so much fun to talk and "make an impression" that we are liable to be unsportsmanlike and too critical. We should try first of all to bring out every good point a girl possesses. Then and then only is it permissable to mention anything which one would consider undesirable in a girl who would fill the office under discussion.

For every office every detail must be considered. First, we should think about capability. Then we must consider the personal appearance and habits of the girls who will stand as representatives of our best type. We must consider these things intelligently with emphasis where emphasis is due, and most important of all, we must be sportsmanlike, fair and impartial in our discussion of girls and our actions now and at election time.

HOW DO YOU SPEND YOUR LEISURE TIME?

In a recent issue of Harper's, a writer stated that a people are judged by the way they use their leisure time. In chapel Tuesday, Mr. Rogers quoted the president of the University of Michigan, who declared that his greatest interest in students was outside the class room. When thoughtful people declare their criterion for judgment of character to be the way we spend our leisure time, it startles us into accounting for ourselves.

At this late day in the winter term, perhaps many people feel that they have no leisure time, since their hours seem filled by a frantic dash to complete work assigned for the terms. It is however, during our busiest days that leisure hours well spent have the greatest effect on our lives. Does not the student exaggerate who makes the profoundly impressive statement that "he didn't stop a minute all day"?

Think of the busiest people you have known. Do you recall that in spite of their many duties they find time to enrich their lives with hours of reading, of outdoor pleasure, of appreciation of music and art and drama; hours devoted to the fine art of being a friend; hours for service to their family and community?

Habits are consciously formed during college days. Habits of good study are emphasized. Habits of regularity are demanded by the schedule which directs our lives. Habits of leisure are certainly neglected. Unconsciously however, we acquire them. At the end of the day are you pleased with your moments of release? At the end of the year how much have you gained from your hours of play? Judging yourself by the criterion of leisure, what kind of a person are you?

COLLEGE GLIMPSES

According to "The Student Weekly" one-third of the students in men's colleges and one-sixth of the students in women's colleges are earning all or part of their expenses.

Harvard is planning to use moving pictures in the class rooms as a means of visual education. How many S. T. C. girls would welcome such a change in the daily routine of class work?—The SunDial.

From "The Florida Flambeau" we notice that roller skates and bicycles are treatening to take from the flivver its prestige as the campus conveyance at Stanford Univeristy. It seems that co-eds are empolying both forms of locomotion in going to and from classes. Let's write home for bicycles, girls!

By a vote of 482 to 36, students of Louisiana State University declared their honor system a failure. Opinion was equally divided on the establishment of faculty proctorship. Much of the comment written in the ballots indicated that faculty suspicion was in part held responsible for the collapse of the honor system.—The New Student.

According to an ancient record found in the library of William and Mary College, the institute was founded, first, to educate the young persons in view of learning and good morals; secondly, to supply the church, especially of Virginia, with good ministers; and thirdly, to instruct the Indians in the Christian religion.—The Davidsonian.

Athletics at Agnes Scott are in the midst of an exciting water-polo tournament. Teams from the various classes are represented.—The Davidsonian.

That absolute freedom must be granted the college press if it is to become a forceful and responsible factor in student opinion was the contention of Norman Studer, editor of "The New Student", in a speech before the twelfth annual meeting of the National Association of Deans of Women at Boston. Mr. Studer would have college authorities and student governing officials keep their hands off the college press.—The New Student.

University of Michigan's university college project, which interposes a two-year preparatory course between entering students and the professional schools, has been sanctioned by the general committee of the Univeristy College. The faculties of the various schools and colleges and the regents must add their approval before the plan will go into effect.

BUSY WORLD BITS

The first through air mail route from in the United States to Mexico is soon to be in shape for operations between Mexico City and Neuvo Loudo, Texas. The New Orleans-Loudo route will not be ready for operation until late in the summer but when started will represent a substantial saving in time over the Dallas-Chicago route in the dispatch of mail between New York and the Mexican border.

The Sixth Pan American Conference ended its session in the great halls of the University at Havana, Cuba, in an atmosphere of friendliness. "All's well that ends well"? The next conference wil lbe held five years hence at Montevideo, Uruguay.

Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover is at last formally in the race for Republican Presidential nomination. Formal entry was made in an announcement replying to a petition of Ohio Republicans.

The Literary Digest makes this statement: "Public opinion has won an emphatic victory against the "big Navy advocates in Congress". The project has not been sunk, but it has been hit hard, and when it returns for final consideration by Congress, it will be found full of gapping holes. Both Congress and the adminstration are surprsied at the volume of protest against the naval program. The administration has agreed even before the fight in Congress begins to a cut of $300,000,000 in the $740,000,000 program.

Colonel Lindbergh is being urged from every quarter of the globe to abandon extra hazardous flying. Secretary of War Davis says that Lindbergh is too valuable to aviation and to the country. Shall Lindbergh's wings be clipt?

NEW MEMBERS OF DEBATING CLUB

At the last meeting of the Debating Club the following girls were elected as new member after having passed the selection test with credit and success:

Frances Brightwell
Claudia Fleming
Anne Ferree
Louise Moore
Pearl Etheridge
Reba Hill
Margaret Hansel
Martha Ferris
Elizabeth Thrift
Ellen Babb
Mabel Barksdale
Evelyn Graybeal
Dorothy Lohr
Mary Jane Vaden
Alice Hanmer
Lillian Rhodes
Alma Woodson
Nattie Boynton
Gertrude Wimbish

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Headquarters for
S. T. C. Girls
Come in And Get Acquainted
We're Glad to Have You!

Shannon's
For the BEST place to EAT and DRINK in Farmville
Sodas 10c — Short Stirs 15c

MARTIN
THE JEWELER
The Store with a THOUSAND GIFT THOUGHTS

McINTOSH & CANADA
For
Cara Nome Face Powder and Compacts

S. A. LEGUS
Tailoring
Cleaning
And Pressing
Farmville — Virginia

C. E. CHAPPELL. CO.
Dealers in
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books, Stationery and School Supplies

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
Will Fix Your SHOES While You Wait!
Best WORKMANSHIP And LEATHER Used.

RICE'S SHOE STORE
10 Per Cent Discount on all FOOTWEAR
Sold to S. T. C. Students!

Hair Cuts, Marcels, Water Waves, Manicures, Facials, Etc.
Headquarters for S. T. C. Students!
Strictly private, competent operator in charge
BEAUTY SHOP
Connected with Mack's Barber Shop
323 Main St.

THE CASH & CARRY STORE
Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables
Everything for Sandwiches
Phone 110 — Third St.

BIRDWELL'S
Successor to WADE'S
Instalilng new Frigidaire Fountain and up to date Ice Cream Parlor

OGDEN STUDIO
PORTRAITS
"Satisfied Customers"
OUR MOTTO

ROBIE FOSTER
Cleaning, Pressing, Dyeing and Repairing. Ladies' work a specialty
"Your satisfaction is our success."
Special Prices to S. T. C. Students
412 Main St. — Phone 198



STUDENT BUILDING—INCENTIVE FOR OUR EFFORTS



THROWING OFF BAD LUCK

One day I was walking down the road when a black cat crossed my path and ran into the woods beyond. Now, my old black mammy always told me, and I'm sure yours told you, that a black cat brought bad luck if it ran in front of you and the only way to throw off the hard luck was to run around the cat seven times. So I started through the woods after the cat. Once in a while I could catch a glimpse of the cat's black tail as he ran through the trees, but I couldn't catch up wit hhim. When I came out on the other side of the forest there was a little house sitting on the side of the road, and a little old lady in the yard picking dandelions.

I asked, "Has a black cat passed here? It crossed my path and I have catch up with him. When I came out the cat seven times so as to throw off the hard luck."

The old lady answered, "Yes, a black cat did pass here, so it must have crossed my path, too. I'll go with you."

So the old lady came with me to chase the cat. We ran on until we came to a boy up in a tree picking apples.

We asked, the old lady and I, "Has a black cat passed here? He crossed our path, and we have to catch up with him and run around him seven times to throw off the hard luck."

The boy said, "Yes, a black cat idd pass here, so it must have crossed my path, too. I'll go with you."

So, jumping down, he caught the old lady's hand and off we went. Soon we passed the little boy's home.

"Johnny," called the boy's mother, "Johnny, where are you going?"

We answered, the little boy, the old lady and I, "A black cat crossed our path, and we have to catch up with him and run around him seven times to throw off the bad luck. Has he passed here?"

The mother answered, "Yes, he passed here, so he must have crossed my path, too. I'll go with you."

So laying down her rolling pin, she grabbed Johnny's hand and on we ran, the mother, the little boy, the old lady and I.

We had not gone far when we came to a village and there right in the middle of the village lined up across the road sat nine black cats. What were we to do? If we ran around one it would be certain to be the wrong cat, and if we tried to run around all of them the cats would get scared and run. We all sat down on the town pump to figure it out. While we were thinking the door opened just across the street and an old woman looking exactly like Mother Hubbard stuck her head out the door and called, "Peter, Paul, James, John, Nero, Caesar, William the Conqueror, Cleopatra, and Helen of Troy, come in the house now" and one by one as their names were called the cats got up and filed into the house. Then I had an idea. All the cats were in the house now, and if we ran around the house seven times we would be running around the cats and the bad luck would be thrown off. So the mother, the little boy, the old lady and I joined hands and all ran around the house seven times, and threw off the hard luck. Then we started home and one by one my companions left me until I came to the edge of the woods and I was left free to go on my way and from that day to this I have had no bad luck. —A. W. '28

A WHITE IRIS

Pauline B. Barrington

Tall and clothed in samite,
Chaste and pure,
In smooth armor—
Your head held high
In its helmet
Of silver:
Jean D' Arc riding
Among the sword blades!

Has Spring for you
Wrought visions,
As it did for her
In a garden?

IMPROVEMENTS IN THE LIBRARY

Among the new faces which we old students saw when we returned in September was that of Miss Counts, the new librarian. Of course, many of us were not conscious that we were waiting to see if our new librarian would achieve some order out of the confusion, but some of us were wondering how she would do it. And have you noticed the changes? One can really believe that old saying about "good things" and "small packages". Miss Counts is a veritable storehouse of energy, system and neatness, for out of the former haphazard system of filing and shelving, she has evolved a praiseworthy order. Books which formerly were placed together because they dealt with one main topic in a general way, are now filed in separate divisions for the sub-heads of that topic .

Shelves have been added to accommodate the overflow of books from the wall shelves and to take care of the new books that are constantly being added to the supply. Instead of the increase of new books being almost equaled by the loss and disappearance of old books, we now are able to see our library grow, due to the complete check system that keeps a strict account on every book. Miss Counts is doing her work nobly and it is up to us to maintain a similar order and neatness when we make use of her work.

SOCIAL

The following girls spent the week-end in Roanoke: Gladys Dillon, Daisy Williams, Carrie and Helen Ward, Liz Ferrell, Eleanor Hogan and Lucille Graves.

• • •

Margaret Leonard and Lucille Field spent the week-end at their homes in Richmond.

• • •

The following girls attended the dances at V. M. I.: Genevieve Grimes Phyllis Wood, Humpty Jones, Jeanette Morris, Red Foster, Nan Griffith, Elizabeth Turner, Barbara Willcox, and Mary Bernard.

• • •

Pauline Gray spent the week-end at her home in Windsor.

• • •

Bernice Terry was at her home in Burkeville for the week-end.

• • •

The following girls visited in Lynchburg over the week-end: Phyliss Burnett, Helen Myers, Elizabeth Kulman, Mary and Evelyn Taylor, Mayo Bass, and Mildred Landis.

• • •

Mary Brightwell was at Pamplin for the week-end.

• • •

Hilda Ligon and Ruth McCann spent Sunday in Richmond.

• • •

Ruth Blanchard spent the week-end at Rice.

• • •

Kathleen Townes was with her parents in Danville for the week-end.

• • •

Mary Jane Vaden, Virginia Williams, Katherine Wood, Reba Hill, and Marguerite Richardson visited in Keysville last week-end.

• • • •

Minnie Brown spent the week-end in Martinsville.

• • •

Margaret Ferguson was called to her home in Bristol, Tenn., on account of the illness of her aunt.

• • •

Jane Gray Irby spent the week-end at her home.

CHICKEN AMERCANIZES A CHINAMAN

Wing Lee has made a recent discovery—he has learned how to eat chicken. Since the Chinaman has learned there is such delicious food in existence, he has made it a rule to have some for every meal. He frankly states that he intends to indulge in this luxury every day, because he does not know how soon he is going to die and then he will have to forego this pleasure.

Wing Lee has not been in this country very long. Coming from China about two years ago, he settled in Brooksville and established a laundry. All of his business dealings have been fair, and he has won the respect of the inhabitants of the small town, especially a certain group of boys who visit Wing Lee frequently and ask for stories of his native land.

One day while the Chinaman was entertaining his young friends, a farmer stopped at the door to inquire if Wing Lee wished any fresh vegetables. While he was at the wagon inspecting the products, he noticed a box containing queer looking birds. Immediately he asked what they were and was amazed to learn that they were called "chickens" and that Americans really used them for food.

"Chickens?" he repeated, "But they not good."

However the younger boys insisted that chicken was delicious and suggested that Wing Lee buy one. The Chinaman was amazed, but finally after one of the boys offered to show him how to cook it, he consented to purchase one of the fowls.

Still doubtful of the result, he allowed his young friends to prepare the chicken and cook it for him. He watched them constantly and seemed to feel that they were playing a joke on him. At last it was time for him to taste the new food! He put a little of the gravy on his rice and slowly, cautiously tasted it. Then even more slowly he tasted the chicken. Almost immediately he let out a long whoop of joy.

"Amelicans love chicken; I love chicken, so I'm an Amelican," he explained. That afternoon he cut off his cue and now he is spending his money which he was saving to return to China to buy chickens in order to indulge in his favorite luxury.

—MILLINERY—
Hats to Suit Your Every Fancy at
Mrs. Crenshaw's
328 MAIN ST. FARMVILLE, VA.

SCHEMMEL
CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Piano, Vocal, Violin, Theory, Harmony, Aesthetics, Etc.
REASONBLE TUITION RATES

CAPP'S STORE
Next to Theatre
TOASTED SANDWICHES
SODAS AND CANDIES
Mrs. Hubbard's Home-made Pies
The Best in the World

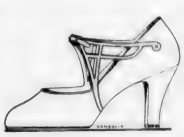
Mezzanine Floor
MISS ANNIE WILKERSON
MILLINERY
STYLISH HATS
For
STYLISH GIRLS
GAGE HATS

WHITE DRUG CO.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community
For Over Half a Century
Finest toilette requisites, drugs and Stationery

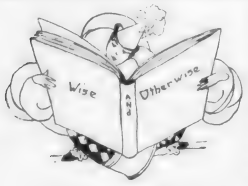
Just one block from Campus!
G. F. BUTCHER, CO
The Convenient Store
For Good Things to Eat and Drink

You would Love to have
Your Shoes fixed at the
LOVELACE SHOE SHOP
110 Third Street

THOMAS JEFFRIES
The Odorless Suburban Cleaner
Special Prices For S. T. C. Girls
PRESSING, DYEING & REPAIRING
Phone 221 610 Main St.



NEW
SPRING SLIPPERS
THEY'RE HERE
—In—
New Shades and Patterns
Won't you come in and see them?
DAVIDSON'S
"The House of Quality"
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA



KUTE KOLLEGE KIDS

Ann P. says felt hats may come and straw hats may go, but the high hat goes on forever!

Margaret Hubbard says no male—no mail!

Mary Bernard says it's a sad story of the wife who put the wood in the custard pie and baked the kitchen stove!

Yancy Brooking is still looking for the date of the death of the Dead Sea, says Virginia Bull.

Frances Lewis says the gold digger believes that beauty is as beauty doughs.

Dot Baldwin says that H. S. men are so smart that they look both directions before crossing a one-way street!

Burgess: "If you tell a man anything, it goes in one ear and out of the other."

Toler: "And if you tell a woman anything, it goes in at both ears, and out of her mouth."

Armfield: "Betty is a good bridge player. I can't understand why she did that."

Updike: "Well, you led diamonds, and she never returns diamonds."

Rankin: "Do you use butter knives at your house?"

Foster: "No—but don't tell,—you know how those things spread."

Pannie: "I've studied every night this week, with two exceptions."

Chris: "Who were they?"

He: "Our love is deformed."
She: "How come?"
He: "It's all one-sided."

"Oh, where is our little Nell?"

"She's out in the woods playing with bars."

"Won't the bars hurt our little Nell?"

"No, she has a bicycle and she knows how to handle the bars."

Sally W.: "What makes you so giddy."

Mamie P.: "I just came out of the circulating library."

Scott: "What cit yare yo ufrom?"

Blanche M.: "I'll have you know I'm from a big city where they got rid of hayseeds long ago—Lynchburg."

Scott: "And what big city is that near?"

Jo Peters: "Why do you wear green-colored glasses?"

Wiley: "So that when I drink milk I'll think it's pea soup."

H. S.: "Heard the new hat song?"
S. T. C.: "Nope."
H. S.: "Chapeaux I Had Never Met You."

"What is unsually done with the holes of doughnuts?"

"They're used to stuff macaroni."

Fay W.: "I got mad at Clara and she wouldn't pay me the quarter she owes me."

K. Townes: "You should have remained calm and collected."

SENIOR SING

The radio has at last gone to the furtherest corner of the country, because Saturday night the country cousins came to town and heard a splendid radio program broadcasted from station S. T. C., Farmville, Virginia, by the Senior Class. It was indeed an embarrassing situation when all of the cousins came to visit Virginia Updike in her apartment when her beau, Elizabeth Munn, was calling. They all seemed fascinated with the radio, and they, too, gave several selections on the juice harp, French harp, and guitar. Even though the cousins did come from the country they had the old S. T. C. spirit, for in conclusion the cousins, audience, and everyone gave fifteen rahs for the visiting team.

S. T. C. STARS IN MOVIES

Gentlemen Prefer Blondes—Martha Baker Bass.

Lovers—S. T. C. Student Body.

Seventh Heaven—S. T. C.

My Best Girl—"Chris" Royall.

Man Crazy—Frances Wilson.

On Your Toes—Miss Barlow's Natural Dancing Class

The Joy Girl—Alice Covington.

The Music Master—Etta Marshall, Lucille Graves.

The Jazz Singer—Nancy Nelms.

The Midshipman—Anna Burgess.

Freckles—Mary Frances Shepherd.

For the Love of Mike—Mayo Bass.

Dance Magic—Liz Sawyer.

Good Time Charlie—Ann Withers.

American Beauty—Aunt Lucy.

Peter Pan—Phyllis Wood.

Baby Mine—Mabel Fitzpatrick.

The Main Event—Founders Day.

Naughty But Nice—Skinny Craft.

The Collegians—Those girls in Raccoon Coats: Liz Antrim, Ann Chapin, Phyllis Pedigo, Sarah Johnson.

It—"Red" Foster.

Legion of the Condemned—Campussed Characters.

HYMN OF HATE

Get up in the mornin,'
Feelin' kinda blue,
Don't know what's the matter
Don't know what to do.
Drag yourself to chapel
Try to keep awake,
Decide a dose of poison
Is the thing to take—
Start your many classes
Straights right in a row;
Thought you knew that written
But find it isn't so—
Meet your buddy in the hall
And she cuts you dead,
Then you go to dinner
Ham and pie like lead;
Physics lab. 'till half-past four
Where you tear your hair;
Hope you've got a letter
But there's nothing there.
Come back home and mope,
Wish the sun would shine;
Play the Vic a bit
Then sit and sigh and pine.
Supper comes and goes
But you're hungry still;
Sit you down to study math.,
Latin, French and Phil;
Crawl in bed at half-past ten
Utter you shouldn't say,
Roommate starts to bawl you out—
Just Another Day Wasted Away!

—The Sun Dial.

Frank: "I adore you, kid."

Polly: "You talking to me or your gloves?"

EUREKA! WE HAVE FOUND IT!

Prom girls, would-be-if-they-would say-the-word girls, would-be-but-can't girls, and all who are interested in proms, here is a most helpful "first-aid" for you—a prom girl's alphabet:

A—is the answer that says she will come.
B—is her baggage which always is some.
C—is for chaperone who hunts for the bad.
D—is the word that she says when she's mad.
E—is the egg she always turns down.
F—is the fish who keeps hanging around.
G—is the gag she tries on them all.
H—is the high-ball that started her fall.
I—is the essential word of her speech.
J—is your "jack"—put it out of her reach.
K—is the kick that belongs in her gin
L—is the line that goes out for your pin.
M—is the mash she has for your friend.
N—is the no that you get in the end.
O—is the oath that slips out by mistake(?).
P— is the promise she gets you to make.
Q—is the question, "Dick, Jack, or Bill?"
R—is the reason for picking out Will.
S—is her smokes that make nighttime sublime.
T—is the old "had a wonderful time."
U—is the us, "just us two, don't you see?"
V—is victim, "You're right boy, that's me."
W—is the wool she pulls over your eyes.
X—is the'xcuse for her sobs and her sighs.
Y—is the yarn as she pulls you along.
Z—is the zoo where she says you belong

IN COLD BLOOD

He had choked her;
He had killed her;
There could be no doubt about it.
He listened to her dying gasp:
She was still cold—
Cold as the hands of death.
Yet in his fury he was not convinced.
He stepped on her—
Stepped on her with his big, heavy foot.
A faint gasp—
Was she groaning?
No, she was dead.
"Darn that engine," he muttered.

—Rambler.

WE NEED—

A little more kindness,
A little less creed,
A little more giving,
A little less greed,
A little more smile,
A little less frown,
A little less kicking,
A man when he's down,
A little more "we"
A little less "I",
A little more laugh,
A little less cry,
A little more flowers,
On the pathways of life,
And few on graves,
At the end of the strife.

—The Go-Getter.

VOLUNTEER CONFERENCE

Continued from page one

God's will in their lives. "All professions are equally Christian, but not Christian equally to all."

The spirit of the entire conference was one of brotherhood and fellowship.

CHORAL CLUB GIVES CONCERT AS LYCEUM NO.

Continued from page one

J. Christopher Marks
Chromatic Club
Andante from Surprise Symphony
Hayden
College Orchestra
Cantata—Pan on a Summer Day
Paul Bliss
Prologue ..... Alyce Page Adams
Dance Prelude .... Awakening of Dawn
Dawn ..... Louise Foster
Pan ..... Phyllis Wood
Sunbeam dancers, dew-drops, cobwebs
Chorus ..... At Daybreak
Pan Awakes the World
Morning Song
A Summer Shower
Noontide, Rest by the River
The Great Storm
Pan's Lament over Fallen Oak
Pan Pipe's a twilight Serenade
Dance Interlude .... Coming of Night
Night ..... Elizabeth Sawyer
Twilight fairiers and stars
Chorus ..... Night
March Militaire ..... Schubert
College Orchestra

JUNIORS HOLD A RUMMAGE SALE

The Junior Class held a rummage sale on Saturday in the basement of the Prince Edward Hotel. They sold everything from slickers, Victrola records and shades, down to rouge, ties and dresses. One rather difficult task was found when Peggy Walton tried to fit a size five shoe to a size nine foot. Peggy wishes our feet were a little longer. Peggy would also like for S. T. C. girls to wear overalls. They are so easy to sell. In spite of these few obstacles the Juniors made about thirteen dollars on the sale.

IF—

If a fairy descended upon our campus, and with her magic wand, changed people into what they remind us of, would this be true?

Dot Jones and Mignonne Griggs—The Gold Dust Twins.

Florence McIntyre—The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.

Rebecca Liebman—The Night Hawk

Banna Price Massey—A Red Bird.

Mae Marshall—A Nightingale.

Frances Smith—A Victrola.

Anne Palmer—The Jester.

Marguerite Warriner—A Broadcasting Station.

Mary Frances Hatchett—A Cowboy.

Elizabeth Rose—A Water Lily.

Jane Reed Venable—A Doll.

Alice Wimbish—Alice Blue Gown.

Dorothy Smith—"The Age of Innocence."

Jeannette Morris—Venus.

Answering frequent editorials in the "Yale News", regretting the absence of personal contact between president and students, President Angell, in a letter to the student paper, explains that he has tried several unsuccessful experiments and is "still giving consideration to other possible methods of accomplishing the desired results."—The New Student.

There's folks you do not care about
There's folks you love a heap
And folks you like to pass along
And folks you like to keep.
And folks you like remembering
And folks you can't recall
And then there's you, real special folks
The nicest folks of all.

—Selected.

THE ORIGINAL
Onyx Pointed Heel Stockings
Specially Priced
FROM MARCH 5th to 10th
Greenberg's
Department Store

SOUTHSIDE DRUG STORE
S. T. C. GIRLS!
(We invite your charge account)
Powder puff free with purchase of any make of face powder
For—Our soda fountain is all electrically refrigerated to insure cleanliness. (Impurity Impossible)

ARE YOU HUNGRY?
Go Across the Street
GILLIAMS
FOR EATS
OF ALL KINDS

At the Eaco Theatre Week of Mar. 12—17

MON.—Constance Talmadge in "Breakfast at Sunrise." Married for spite, she slipped on the peel of wedding bells and fell . . . in love . . . with another's sweetie. But what chance has any girl when Connie does her stuff. Pathe News. Matinee at 4 o'clock.

TUES—Harry Langdon in "Three's a crowd." The most sympathetic story told in comedy. She was the girl of his dreams, but the cries of her baby awoke him. He had a big heart, but there was only room for one in it. What should he do now, You'll find the answer told in smiles and tears—laughs and heart-throbs by the inimitable Fun King! Also Sehial. Matinee at 4 o'clock.

WED.—Buck Jones and Barbara Bennett in "Black Jack." All the glamour of the Great West in a romance of action—Thrills—Humor—Suspense. The best picture in which Jones and Silver Buck hav yet aupeared. Also Comedies. Matinee at 4 o'clock.

THURS.—Aileen Pringle, Norman Kerry, Lionel Barrymore and T. Roy Barnes in "Body and Soul." A great, moving, human document—a tale of love turned by a jealous obzession into a fury of hate, and a final regeneration! Scenes you'll always remember! A notable all star cast! A big production . Also comedy. Matinee at 4 o'clock.

FRI. and SAT.—At matinees only, we show William Haines and Jack Holt in "The Smart Set." When he starts loving—nothing can stop him-So William Haines wins the girl, and wins the game, too, in his breezy, amusing and up-to-the-minute tale of gay doings amoung the younger sociehy set. Breezy, sparkling, daring, as only Hanise can be. Also Comedy.

FRI. and SAT. at Night Only, we show Dorothy Gish and Antonio Moreno in the big special Paramount picture, "Madam Pompadour." At first, he hated her, then he loved her and finally—she, the king's sweetheart, cast him aside! The love life of a famous French beauty who ruled the thrones of Europe but couldn't control her own heart. You'll love it. Also omedy.

Admission to S. T. C. girls, 25 cents to each show, if tickets are purchased at college.

ALUMNAE ISSUE

THE ROTUNDA

EXAMS ARE ON AT S. T. C.

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Vol. VIII. THE ROTUNDA, Thursday, March 15, 1928 NO. 21

FARMVILLE DOWNS FREDERICKSBURG

Last Game of Season Ends in Thirty-one to Nineteen Victory

Once again the fates were kind to us and the Purple and Gold of Fredericksburg met defeat by the Blue and White of Farmville in a fast battle at Fredericksburg, Friday, March 9.

The game started off with a bang, each team realizing that this was its last chance. Although both teams fought a hard battle the end of the first half gave Farmville a score of 14—10.

Realizing that the score was just a little too close for comfort the Blue and White sextette redoubled its efforts and by excellent playing managed to roll up a larger score.

Although Fredericksburg played a fine game she was unable to defeat the Farmville team, and the final whistle gave a score 31—19 in Farmville's favor.

The line-up:

Fredericksburg		Farmville
E. Short	forward	L. M. Smith
Williams	forward	L. N. Smith
Perry	s. center	J. Jones
Vaughan	j. center	Gurley
Phillips	guard	Coleman
Broaddus	guard	Erdman

Substitutes: Fredericksburg—Dreyfus Shant. Farmville—Hardy for L. M. Smith, Wilkinson for L. N. Smith; Clements for Gurley, Atwater for Jones.

Referee—Lehr.
Umpire—Crenshaw.
Scorers—Stewart-Putney.
Timekeeprs—Costine-Hutchinson.

DUAL DEBATE WITH BRIDGEWATER COLLEGE

S. T. C. Wins One and Loses One

On the night of March 9, 1928 two of our debating teams met teams from Bridgewater College. These meetings took place at Blackstone and Bridgewater, and our debating club wishes to express its appreciation to Blackstone for so kindly lending us their auditorium for the evening.

The subject under discussion was, "Resolved: That the United States should not intervene by force in the affairs of the Latin American countries." At Bridgewater we upheld the negative side of the question. Our speakers being Miss Elizabeth Woodson and Miss Frances Morgan. The decision rendered was 2 to 1 in favor of the negative.

At Blackstone our speakers, Miss Mary Wright and Miss Gladys Oliver, upheld the affirmative side of the question while the negative was upheld by Miss Naomi Miller and Miss Ressie Showalter of Bridgewater College. The decision rendered was 3 to 0 in favor of the nagative. Dr. W. M. Gravolt, Mr. Freeman Epes and Judge W. R Jones kindly acted as judges for this debate.



DR. J. L. JARMAN

A NEW photograph of Dr. J .L. Jarman, President of State Teachers College, Farmville

VIRGINIA REGISTRARS TO MEET HERE MARCH 17

The Association of Virginia Registrars, a branch of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars, will meet at our Teachers College on the afternoon and evening of Saturday, March 17.

The officers of the association are as follows:

President, Miss Jennie M. Tabb, S. T. C., Farmville; secretary, Mr. E. S. Mattingly, Washington and Lee University; treasurer, Mr. W. M. Black, Randolph-Macon Woman's College.

In addition to the officers, the following are expected to be present: Miss Grace B. Lewis, Sweet Briar College; Miss Melva Chapman, Virginia Polytechnic Institute; Miss May Scherer, Marion Junior College; Mr. Ruskin Freer, Lynchburg College; Miss Molly Coates, S. T. C., Fredericksburg; Mr. D. R. Carpenter, Roanoke College; Miss Katherine B. Reed Hampton Normal and Industrial Institute; Col. W. M. Couper, Virginia Military Institute; Miss Lillian Skelton, Blackstone College; Miss Fanona Knox, Hollins College; Mr. and Mrs J. P. Whitt, S. T. C. East Radford; Miss Virgilia I. Bugg, Miss Mollie B. Blanton, and Miss Rachel K. Henderlite, S. T. C., Farmville.

There will be a business meeting in the afternoon, at the close of which the visiting registrars will be taken to Hampden-Sydney College and upon their return will go over the buildings of this College. They will be the guests of the College for dinner, after which the business session will be resumed.

PETERSBURG ROTARY CLUB GIVES MINSTREL

On Friday night, March 9, the Petersburg Rotary Club gave a minstrel in the auditorium at eight o'clock. This minstrel was composed of 150 people and was the beste entertainement of that type held in the auditorium this year. The Rotary Club gave the entire proceeds to the hospital. It has been the custom of the Rotary Club of Petersburg to give an entertainment in different towns each year to create a better feeling between the towns of this vicinity. We feel sure they are accomplishing their purpose and Farmville regrets that she cannot come in for an entertainment next year.

The troupe consisted of singers, and dancers of all types, sizes and ages. From the rose song contest to the night club scene the audience was entertained every minute. The whole minstrel was peppy, humorous, and was of a very high order. The dancing was excellent, the songs new, and the jokes humorous. Especial notice should be given to the children who so gracefully and charmingly entertained the audience.

SENIORS ENTERTAIN

Last Saturday night the Senior Class entertained all the alumnae who were members of classes who supported the red and white when they were in school. The food was nice, of course, but the thing that will remain in the memory of all present was the comradeship enjoyed while gathered around the fire sining old songs and going over old experiences.

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE OBSERVES FOUNDERS DAY, MARCH TENTH

FOUNDERS DAY MORNING PROGRAM

Miss Pauline Camper Makes a Talk.—Classes Interpret Spirit of S. T. C.

At ten o'clock on Saturday morning the whole student body all dressed in white with the exception of the Seniors who wore their caps and gowns, assembled outside the auditorium and marched in singing the Alma Mater song. Miss Camper began the program by making a short but interesting talk on the history of our school, and the spirit of Founders Day. Her talk gave all of us something to think about, not only concerning the actual beginnings of our schools but also the spirit with which it was begun and which has grown with the school.

The classes then gave very beautiful interpretations of the spirit of our Alma Mater. The Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors, worked together in showing, in a very effective way, that loyalty, faith, love and service made up this spirit.

Dr. Jarman was then presented with gifts of love from the whole student body.

The Alumnae Chapter roll was called and the representatives from each gave greetings and a gift to Dr. Jarman for the Student Building. The faculty and the Woman's Club very generously contributed also.

After the presentattion of gifts Dr. Jarman made a speech of thanks not only for the gifts but also for the spirit of love which went with them. After his talk the program ended with the singing of "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny."

CONCERT GIVEN AS LYCEUM NUMBER

Tuesday night in the auditorium, one of the most beautiful concerts of the year was given by Henry Clancy, tenor; Elise Sorelle, harpist; and Dorothy Curtis. pianist. Each of these artists displayed unusual talent and each number rendered was enjoyed.

Often we have had one artist who received enthusiastic response but seldom have three proved so popular.

"Polonaise" by MacDowell which Miss Curtis played was a familiar number and appealed to many of the audience. "She Rested By the Broken Brook", Coleridge-Taylor by Miss Sorelle and Mr. Clancy completed a program which was varied and delightful.

The program coming as it did in the midst of exams was not heard by as many of the girls as would have attended otherwise. However, the ones who did steal an hour from work felt vastly repaid because of soothed minds.

DR. FITZGERALD FLOURNOY SPEAKS

Talks on Place of Educated Woman of the South of Today

Dr. Fitzgerald Flournoy of Washington and Lee University was the evening speaker at the celebration of the forty-fourth anniversary of the founding of our college. We feel that we had a great opportunity presented us by having Dr. Flournoy here to speak to us. He seemed to know what interested college women of today. His talk showed clear thinking and a just criticism of the South. His manner of presentation was quite attractive."

The topic of Dr. Flournoy's talk was the place of the educated Southern woman in the affairs of the modern world. He brought out many interesting facts concerning the place of the South in the United States. "All Southerners realize that the South has given many great authors to the world, but the rest of the world thinks of these men as natives of the part of the country in which their great triumph comes to them." Dr. Flournoy stated that we recognized these great men, but we did not urge them on. He gave as the major faults of the southern people: indifference, self-satisfaction, and lack of self-criticism. It seems to Dr. Flournoy that this lack of a self-criticising spirit is the reason that we get more than our share of outside criticism. "This criticism," says Dr. Flournoy, "is a very good thing, but it is not as good as self criticism. We hear criticism and still do nothing."

He stated that the South had not only given great literary men to the world, but also great political scientists—Jefferson, Madison, Calhoun. We also were the leaders in education, for we had the first free or public schools and librarys. Considering the situation as it now stands Dr. Flournoy said that the teacher was the one to awaken both the South and the whole United States to the place which the South holds in the history of our country.

At the beginning of the evening Miss Elizabeth Taylor played the "Waltz Mignonne". After Dr. Flournoy's talk the Freshman Chorus sang "After the Rain."

TO THE ALUMNAE

Dear Alumnae:

Do any of these pictures bring back memories for you? We hope so because this Rotunda is being published especially for you. We are sending copies to three thousand alumnae so we hope that there is some section you will enjoy.

We would love for you to keep us posted as to your progress. Why not write us sometimes?

Sincerely,
S. T. C.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia.

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in Chief ..... EVELYN V. DULANEY '28
Associate Editor ..... PEARL ETHERIDGE, '29

Board of Editors

Literary ..... LOUISA CURRIE, '28
Social ..... MARY DUNCAN, '29
Humorous ..... BEULAH JARVIS, '30
Athletic ..... KATHERINE BULLY, '29
Current Events ..... LOIS FRASER, '29
Intercollegiate News ..... EVELYN THOMPSON, '29

Reporters

ALICE WILEY '28 — EMELYN MILLS '29
LUCY THOMPSON '30 — MAYO BASS '30
MARY ELLEN CATO, '31 — JULIA WILSON, '29
MARY FRANCES SHEPHERD, '30 — VIRGINIA PETTIGREW, '31
LOUISE FOSTER, '29 — CATHERINE BENTLEY, '29

Proof Reader

HELEN DAVIDSON '28

Managers

Business Manager ..... MARGARET WALTON, '29
Assistant ..... FLORENCE BOOTON, '30
Circulation Manager ..... FRANCES BOOTH '30
Assistant ..... MINERVA EVANS '30

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.

Editorials

TO OUR ALUMNAE

It was with great joy that we welcomed to our school many returning alumnae. We greeted them personally, we felt pride in their achievement and interest in their work as they told us of it. We told them good bye and we have turned again to our work. But "though the song is ended the melody lingers on". We feel their presence still with us. The accounts of work in the State which we have heard, the shining eyes as they told of the little children whom they teach or the older girls and boys whom they try to lead and inspire, seems to put our own goal a step nearer. They have come, have talked with us and have gone back to their work.

To you, sister Alumnae, who could not return to your Alma Mater for her annual Founders Day, we wish to send greetings. We feel a kindredship with you because we know you have not lost the spirit which daily leads us on. We have tried to give you in this issue of The Rotunda a word concerning your classmates and those whom you loved in school here who are still with us, as well as the news of the present week which includes our Founders Day program.

As the alumnae chapter roll was called there was much interest in the responses and greetings from the various representatives. We wished with Dr. Jarman that we could extend our personal thanks to each girl who had once composed our student body.

So, because of the common tie which binds us, because of the spirit which will always linger with us and because we are trying to carry high the torch you gave into our keeping as you left our school, we the present student body send to every girl of the many former student bodies a word of greeting.

ELECTIONS—NOMINATIONS

Election time is here! It is now time for us to nominate whom we want for the major offices of our school and this is a question for each individual to solve for herself. Do not nominate a girl because she is your friend or because you have heard her name mentioned for that office. Figure out for yourself whether she has the required traits of carrying responsibility honor, sympathy, and understanding for the students. Study the girl you have in mind and nominate the one you feel should hold the office and not the one you want because she is your friend or one you have heard talked of.

It is every student's privilege and duty to vote. This is as much a part of her duty as keeping the rules of the school. It is your school and your student body and your offices and you want the right girl to hold these offices. The right girl will not hold these unless every student turns out to the polls and votes. So come out and vote on election day and do your duty to yourselves, to your student body, and to your Alma Mater.

HAS COLLEGE INTELLECTUALIZED YOU?

Considering ourselves only from the intellectual point of view, some minds are grammar grade minds when they arrive at college; some remain that way. Some are graduated high school minds which advance with the opportunities received at college until, by the time they complete their college course, they enjoy good books, they appreciate a higher type of music, painting and other fine arts, they abhor the cheaper, more undesirable forms of amusement. What a treasure they have found for themselves as entertainment for after college leisure time. Hours of wholesome pleasure, hours in which to enjoy those more intellectual types of entertainment, which, prior to college life, was avoided.

But, wait; how can we judge ourselves? That is simple. Probably Founders Day afforded a good test. Saturday night did you attend the lecture or the movies? How long will the memory of the one you attended remain with you? How was your minds improved? Little things are good tests sometimes, aren't they?

BUSY WORLD BITS

A big problem facing the nation today is that of keeping the Mississippi River in it's place. We all remember what disaster the mighty river caused and as yet nothing has been done for flood control. What will Congress do about it?

Commander Richard E. Byrd is busily preparing for his flight to the Anarctic region, In the "Samson," a Norwegian ice ship, Byrd, and 54 men and 100 dogs, will sail for the Bay of Wales, on the fringe of the Ross ice barrier, the tenth of next September. Commander Byrd's expedition is a scientific one and he believes that aviation can conquer the barriers thrown up by nature around the Anarctic.

Australia now has its Lindbergh—it's flying hero, Bert Hinkler has just completed, alone, an air voyage of fifteen days—from London to Port Darwin, Australia. The flight covered 11,000 miles.

The submarine S-4 will be raised from its ocean bed off Provincetown, Mass. with a week, good weather continuing.

MAKING SCHEDULES

On Wednesday afternoon of last week, classes were dispensed with in order that the serious business of schedules might be arranged. The schedules were made out in record time, thanks to the improvements instituted by the Schedule Committee, but everyone, in any way connected with the work, was conscious of the confusion and disorder at certain popular points. Both faculty members and students wore a harrassed and worried look. Important people could not be found, long lines formed in narrow halls, increasing the feeling of impatience and irritation among those in the lines. All that is a student's viewpoint and, no doubt, if we could hear the tale that the faculty have to tell, we would see what little bother it was for us. Heads of departments with more work than they could do, Miss Jennie and her assistants buried under all sorts of requests, reasonable and otherwise; these were only a few of the problems incident to their general work. Glad to see "Schedule Day" arrive, bringing, as it does, thoughts of a new term, we are also glad to see "Schedule Day" end, and with it, the unusual rush and bustle.

COLLEGE GLIMPSES

An editorial in the "Wellesley College News" entitled "Is Wellesley a Day Nursery? shows that Wellesley students are dissatisfied with their existing regulations. The immediate cause for this editorial is a new regulation by which every night at ten o'clock the students are checked to make sure they are in their rooms. This rule has aroused much indignation at Wellesley. "And we maitain that parents should think," to quote from the editorial, "if a girl cannot be trusted to exhibit the germs of rationality she has no right to come to college."—The Sun Dial.

We notice in "The Carolinean" that at N. C. C. W. the comic opera "Robin Hood" will be presented in the spring. This opera is expected to be one of the most enjoyable presentations of the year.

Baylor University, Texas, has a right to boast of the fact that nine of its faculty members are mentioned in "Who's Who in America."—The Florida Flambeau.

DIARY OF 1902

January 18, 1902

Today, old diary, I received the biggest and best thrill of all! You remember what I told you about the contest in Miss Andrew's English class? Well it came off today and I—I, mind you——got the prize. I have never been more surprised. Of course you know the object for the contest was a toast of four or more lines to our Alma Mater. The best one was to go in the annual so when the ole "Virginian" comes out you won't be proud of me at all—will you? I am happy and proud too, for you better than any know how much I love my Alma Mater and what high hopes and ideals I have for her.

But I mustn't bore you old friend so I'll bid you a farewell because its in the wee sma' hours of the morning-but I'll leave with you my pride and joy—the poem.

"Come drink a toast to S. N. S.
The dearest school, the best!
Here's to her girls, the richest, the rarest!
Through bonny Southland the fairest!
Once more to her Colors, the White and Blue

(Continued on last page)

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Headquarters for
S. T. C. Girls
Come in And Get Acquainted
We're Glad to Have You!

Shannon's
For the BEST place to EAT and DRINK in Farmville
Sodas 10c — Short Stirs 15c

MARTIN
THE JEWELER
The Store with a THOUSAND GIFT THOUGHTS

McINTOSH & CANADA
For
Cara Nome Face Powder and Compacts

S. A. LEGUS
Tailoring
Cleaning
And Pressing
Farmville —:: —:: —Virginia

C. E. CHAPPELL. CO.
Dealers in
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books, Stationery and School Supplies

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
Will Fix Your SHOES While You Wait!
Best WORKMANSHIP And LEATHER Used.

RICE'S SHOE STORE
10 Per Cent Discount on all FOOTWEAR
Sold to S. T. C. Students!

Hair Cuts, Marcels, Water Waves, Manicures, Facials, Etc.
Headquarters for S. T. C. Students!
Strictly private, competent operator in charge
BEAUTY SHOP
Connected with Mack's Barber Shop
323 Main St.

THE CASH & CARRY STORE
Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables
Everything for Sandwiches
Phone 110 — Third St.

BIRDWELL'S
Successor to WADE'S
Instalilng new Frigidaire Fountain and up to date Ice Cream Parlor

OGDEN STUDIO
PORTRAITS
"Satisfied Customers"
OUR MOTTO

ROBIE FOSTER
Cleaning, Pressing, Dyeing and Repairing. Ladies' work a specialty
"Your satisfaction is our success."
Special Prices to S. T. C. Students
413 Main St. — Phone 198



THE DARK

Grim black smoke
Rising through the fog
Casting gray shadows on the lonely wall
Dark night
Misty and dim—
And never a glimmer from a star at all.

The earth is dank
The air is damp
The raw wind biting and cold
The fog lies thick—
There's never a light—
O God—I am weary and old.

—J .W. '29

TO A FRIEND

To you the world is good
For your own nobleness
Is such
That pettiness in others
Cannot touch you.
And looking on your kindly face
I am ashamed
Of all my own small worries.
Thus my soul, refreshed
By this brief contact
Gains new faith to live
And to believe.

—M. B. B.

VEILED

Would I could see behind those eyes;
Like crystals veiled by mists of grey
Would I could snatch that veil away,
And know the truth from smiling lies.

AFTER LIGHT BELL

I don't know what's the matter,
Oh, I guess everything's all right,
But for some reason or other
I can't go to sleep tonight.

I don't see why the light bell
Had to ring so soon!
Gee! I'm gonna get out of bed,
Look what a beautiful moon.

But it's cold here by the window,
Do move over, please
And let me get in bed with you,
My feet are 'bout to freeze.

Oh, something terrible has happened.
Tomorrow a theme is due,
And I haven't written a line,
What in the world will I do?

Oh, well, it's too late now,
And things always come out all right
But I don't know what's the matter . .
I can't go to sleep tonight.

—L. R. A.

IN THE VALLEY OF THE MOON

Ah, the Valley of the Moon is very far away
And no one can reach it in a year and a day;
But on a summer's eve we will listen to the croon
Of the birds in the Valley—
In the Valley of the Moon.

We will wander there together in the twilight—you and I—
And listen to the breezes as they whisper—as they sigh
And our hearts will be so happy we softly sing a tune
In the Valley of the Moon—
In the Valley of the Moon.

—Julia E. Wilson '29

NEW YORK CELEBRATES FOUNDERS DAY

Alumnae and friends of Farmville S. T. C. in New York are sure that those in Farmville did not have a monopoly on the joy and pleasure of Founders Day. Anyone looking into the lovely South Parlor of Whittier Hall between three-thirty and five-thirty on the afternoon of March tenth would have realized that the true Farmville spirit is a vital thing, enduring in spite of time and distance. There was delight in meeting old friends, appreciation of the opportunity to make new ones, and keen interest in everything connected with the College and town. The most recent arrivals were plied with questions about the Student Building, the personnel of the institution, all departments, the increase in number of students, improvement in buildings, the hospital and many other matters. It was enthusiastically voted to send a telegram of greetings to Dr. Jarman as an expression of abiding loyalty to Alma Mater.

Along with the first arrivals came a box containing a dozen gorgeous yellow roses, accompanied by this message:

Dear Friends—

Sorry not to be with you today, but my heart is always with all those who are standing for our dear old Farmville.

Sometimes, in the press of our lives we may seem not to be attentive, but under it all there lies a strain too deep and true to be lost.

Please convey my love and best wishes to those present upon this happy occasion.

Sincerely,
ELLA TRENT TALIAFERO

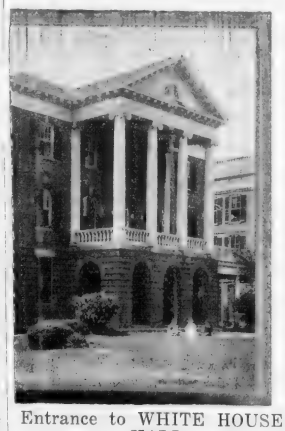
The following were present from the faculty:

Dr. Fannie Wyche Dunn
Miss Mary D. Pierce
Miss Grace Mix
Miss Florence Rohr
Mrs. Blanch M. Gerhart

The alumnae represented classes from 1896 to the present time:

Martha Kennerly
Mary Warren
Helen Nichols
Bess Rush
Kathleen Saville
Mary Dinwiddie

(Continued on last page)



Entrance to WHITE HOUSE HALL

SISTERS OR DAUGHTERS OF ALUMNAE

There are members of our alumnae that have such a strong affection for their Alma Mater that they have advised their sisters and daughters to come here to school. These are some of the sisters and daughters:

Mary Will Vincent, Greenhow Parker, Bernice Jacobson, Sylvia Winer, Fannye Goodman, Jeannette Morris, Lucille Graves, Genevieve Grimes, Thelma Barrett, Florence Carmine, Rose Smith, Virginia Robertson, Alice B. Carter, Edna C. Terry, Margaret Finch, Lucy Yeoman, Mary Ellen Cato, Ethel Ames, Maggie Baker, Catherine Bentley, Harriet Booker, Miriam Bray, Mary Alice Bristow, Florence Cralle, Elizabeth Eichelberger, Virginia Goode, Anne Holladay. Emily Holladay Genevieve Holladay, Margaret Hubbard, Elizabeth Hutt, French Hutt, Jane Gray Irby, Allie Oliver, Gladys Oliver, Parke Leigh Orgain, Grigsby Peck, Virginia Pettigrew, Elia Putney, Bettie Randall, Margarette Richardson, Ethel Rowley, Mary Seaborn, Maude Seaborn, Virginia Sebrell, Julia Shackleton, Frances Stevenson, Virtley Stevenson, Catherine Stevens, Gladys Stevens, Eloise Warriner, Mary R. Wood, Alma Woodson, Elizabeth Woodson, Lois Fraser.

ALUMNAE NEWS

Miss Janie Potter, Elizabeth Hargrave, Madeline Forestal, and Frances Spindler took part in the Petersburg Rotary Revue given in the State Teachers College Auditorium Friday March 9 for the benefit of the Southside Community Hospital.

• • •

The following members of the degree class of 1926 were entertained at lunch in the Tea Room on Saturday by Misses Jennie Tabb and Mary Clay Hiner: Ann Smith, Ruth Jennings, Catherine Murdoch, Mamie Daniel, Bessie Gordon Jones, Mary Vaughan, Elizabeth Bugg, Martina Willis, Mary Ruth Winn and Kate Trent.

• • •

Among the recent vistors to the college were Mrs. Joseph Denny of Winchester and Mrs. S. Gardner Waller of Front Royal. They took advantage of a week-end while their husbands, who are members of the General Assembly, were in Richmond. It was a real pleasure to have both of these loyal alumnae back after an absence of so many years.

• • •

Mrs. Thos. K. Young, and her daughters, Helen Laing and Mary Elizabeth, of Roanoke were guests of Miss Mary White Cox for the week-end.

• • •

Miss Jacqueline Venable, of Roanoke, and Mrs. Lyttleton Waddell, of Charlottesville, were guests of their mother, Mrs. W. P. Venable for the week-end.

• • • •

Miss Elise Anderson, of Staunton was the guest of her mother, Mrs. W. E. Anderson for the week-end.

• • •

Mrs. R. W. Cousar of Waynesboro has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Fred Hanbury.

• • •

Mrs. E. C. Roundy and baby daughter of Waterville, Maine, are the guests of her mother, Mrs. Henry Lindsey.

Elections are coming. Think, but don't gossip. Decide, but don't force your opinions on others.



DR. FITZGERALD FLOURNOY, speaker for Founders Day.

AMONG THE ALUMNAE

BIRTHS

• • •

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Brown of Culpeper, in January, a daughter, Helen Miller Brown.

• • •

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Cralle, Jr., of Norfolk, a son, Edwin A. Cralle, III, on February 18.

• • •

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Cabell, Jr., of Richmond, a daughter, Mary Mebane, on March 1.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sydnor Newman, on March 3, a daughter, Margaret Anne Newman.

WEDDINGS

Miss Kathryn E. Landrum of Lynchburg and Carl William Smith of Roanoke, were married at the home of the bride's parents on Saturday, February 25. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will make their home in Roanoke.

Miss Annie Ward Fitzgerald and Luten Inge were married on Saturday, February 25 in Crewe, Virginia.

A quiet, but lovely wedding took place in the home of Dr. and Mrs. D. F. Weaver of Orange, when their daughter, Virginia Henkel, became the bride of Mrs. William Swadley Erwin. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin will make their home in Bristol, Tenn.

DEATHS

Bessie E. Sampson of South Richmond, class of 1908, died on February 7, 1928.

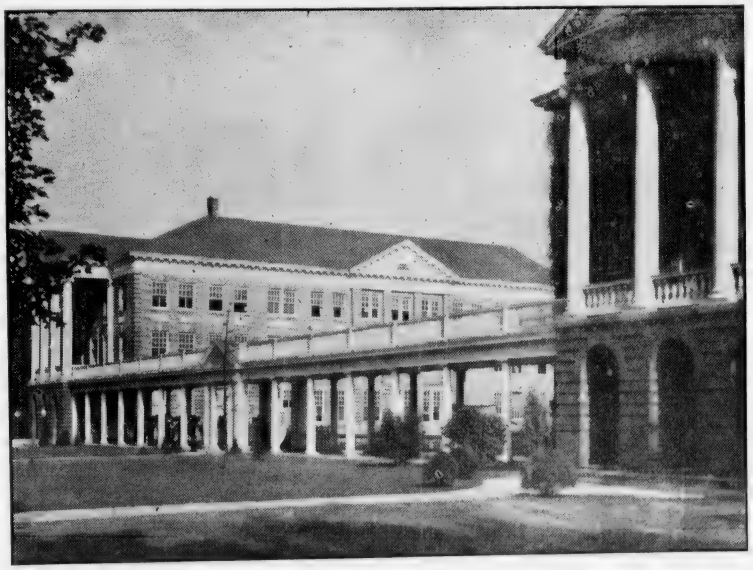
Mamie Carwile, class of 1917, died at her home in Pamplin on February 23, 1928.

IN MEMORIAM

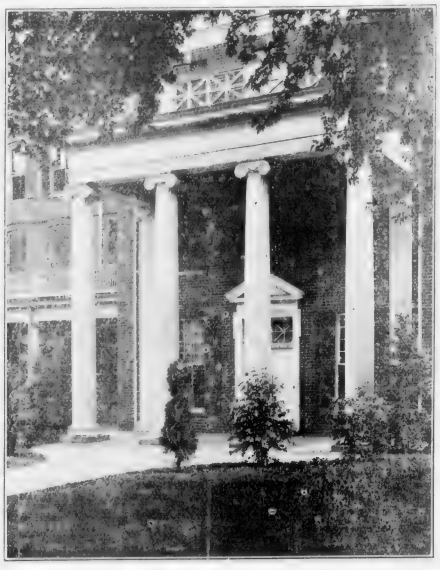
Mrs. Sallie Peck Booker, wife of Dr. James Edward Booker, passed away after a long illness, at her home at Hampden-Sydney, Virginia, late Thursday afternoon, February 23, aged 74 years.

Mrs. Booker was for several years Head of the Home at State Teachers College. Her gracious presence here is still held in grateful memory by the hundreds of students who knew and loved her.

Alumnae, subscribe to The Rotunda.



JARMAN HALL, the student building for which the students and alumnae are constantly working. It bears the name of the man whose great faith made its construction possible, Dr. Joseph L. Jarman



FRONT ENTRANCE as we see it today.

A BOSTON-VIRGINIA BREAKFAST

You have heard of the Boston Tea Party, that occurred during the outburst of the outraged Colonists in Boston's historic past. Let me tell you of a Boston Breakfast Party, participated in by several Virginias at the recent N. E. A. meeting in Boston.

One of your absent faculty members had the good fortune of being included in the list of guests, and was in turn, as a Virginian with the other Virginians, hostess to no less a person than "Lindy's"' mother. Sitting not far away from her at the table one had the opportunity without discourteous staring, to look often at the modest, small blue-eyed woman, who in her own perfect poise and serenity seems naturally the person who has given to the famous colonel some of his own desirable qualities. She looks at the world as he does—straightforward and unafraid, and yet as one who almost shrinks from the notoriety that attends her wherever she goes.

Her brief speech as she received the flowers that were given to her was only this—"Good morning, and I thaink you," for she is not any fonder of making speeches than is her renowned son. Had there been with us some of S. T. C.'s renowned singers we might have saluted her with "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia."

If you want to hear more about Lindbergh and his gracious mother in Boston ask Dr. Jarman to finish the tale.

MESSAGES TO S .T. C. FROM NEW YORK FRIENDS

Greetings from a member of the class of February 1897.

Martha Kennerly

My best wishes to S. T. C.

Bess Rush, '22

All's lovely and the goose hangs high Helene Nichols

Instead of teaching this year I have a nursery school—one pupil—my daughter Margaret Eloise, age 4 months. Julia Cave West

A heart warming experience to get together here in New York with all of the Farmville-ites. We've all decided to come back. Florence Rohr

Have you some news of interest? Send it in to The Rotunda!

ALUMNAE WITH US FOR FOUNDERS DAY

Margare Cousins, Prince George
Rosalind Harrell, South Norfolk.
Elva Hedly De La Barre, S. Norfolk
Betty Edmunds, Charlotte C. H.
Elizabeth Evans, South Boston.
Alice Turbeville, Danville.
Ellen Pegram, Petersburg.
Mildred Lohr, Orange
Cornelia Dickinson, Charlottesville
Mabel Grossclose, Dinwiddie.
Jessie Bennett, Danville.
Corinne Rucker, Lynchburg.
Mary Ruth Winn, Turbeville.
Annie Lee Barksdale, Turbeville.
Kate Trent, Fredericksburg.
Emily Johnson, Fredericksburg.
Alma Smith, Richmond.
Amanda Gray, Newport News
Dora Lee Gray Peebles, Newport News.

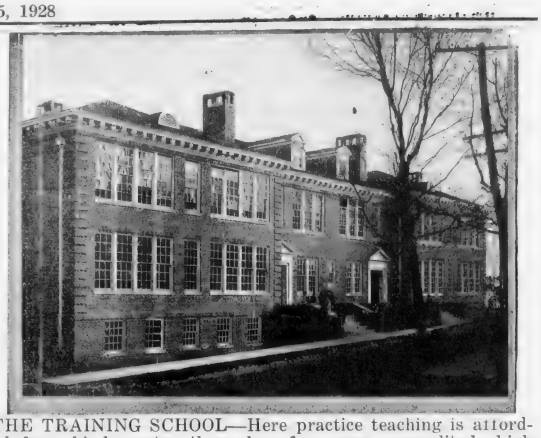
THE MEANING OF FOUNDERS DAY

One day in the year is set aside in honor of Alma Mater—her birthday; to celebrate her foundation and to do her honor. This a time when all are given an opportunity of expressing their feeling towards the college and showing what loyalty they possess. A time when former students and alumnae come home and renew their contact with friends here. Those who have the right kind of love and loyalty for their Alma Mater are glad to do what they can to help her in every posisble way. The greatest problem she has on her hands at this time is the debt on our Student Building; therefore, students and alumnae take Founders Day as the special time at which they make an effort to reduce this debt and to thus lighten her burden as much as they can.

The Student Building cost more than two hundred thousand dollars. The State appropriated only fifty thousand—so it will be readily seen what a tremendous burden Dr. Jarman assumed in order that it might be built by the students as soon as possible. If he had waited until the funds were in hand the building would never have materialized, but he built on his faith in his students, alumnae, and friends, an dit is upto them to measure up to that faith. They are doing it, and every Founders Day is a day of rejoicing, of good fellowship and of substantial help to our president in his efforts for the building that means so much to the students.

Jennie M. Tabb

Dorothy Truitt, Newport News.
Frances Volk, Newport News
Ann Smith, Staunton.
Mildred Watts, Norfolk.
Mamie Daniel, Roanoke Rapids, N. C.
Clara Anthony, Danville.
Polly Riddle, Norfolk.
Frances S. Goodson, Portsmouth
Louise Poindexter, Portsmouth.
Sue Roper, Portsmouth.
Thelma Williams, Danville.
Inez Talley, Buffalo Springs.
Elsie Mason, Lynchburg
Mary Darden, Blackstone
Virginia Jordan, Emporia
Jeannette Johnston, Emporia
Louise Diuguid, Lynchburg.
Harriet Foster, Danville
Margaret C. Johnston, Portsmouth
Gretchen Mayo, Portsmouth
Grace George, Portsmouth
Catherine Murdoch, Chester
Ruth Jennings, South Boston
Elizabeth Hargrave, Petersburg
Annie Lee Winston, Nelson
Anna Scott, Amelia
Mrs. Martha G. Woodson, Rustburg
Freida Crockin, Portsmouth
Elizabeth Truitt, Birds Nest
Gertrude Batte, Hopewell
Anna Glenn Perry, Chase City
Belle Atkins, Chase City
Mrs. G. F. Seaborn, Norfolk
Mrs. J .M. Early, New Hope.
Judith S. Morehead, Richmond
Madeline Forestal, Petersburg.
Muriel Thompson, Princeton, N. J.
Pearle W. Showalter, Roanoke.
Lucille Barnett, Salem.
Katherine Dashield, Norfolk.
Chester Hulfton, Hickory.
Katherine Wilkinson, Dinwiddie
Imogen Whitescarver, Salem
Katherine Hatch, Wakefield.



THE TRAINING SCHOOL—Here practice teaching is afforded from kindergarten through a four year accredited high school.. This is another mark of fame on Dr. Jarman's record as president.

FOUNDERS DAY FINANCIAL REPORT

For several years it has been a custom at S. T. C. for the classes and organizations to give money on Founders Day for the payment of the Student Building as a token of their love for their Alma Mater. The sum of the gifts given this year is pleasing, the amounts given by each being:

Amount received on Founders Day, $2,242.50.

From Students	
Senior Class	$100.00
Junior Class	$125.00
Sophomore Class	$300.00
Freshman Class	$343.00
Student Govt. Associatn	$100.00
Dramatic Club	$200.00
Debating Club (pledge)	$10.00
Monogram Club	$15.00
Shenandoah Valley Club	$5.00
Eastern Shore Club	$12.00
French Circle	$12.00
Cunningham Lit. Society	$5.00
"Chi"	$5.00
	$1232.00
From Faculty	
Cash payments on pledges	$169.00
From Alumnae	
Class of 1926 (Degree)	$20.00
Class of 1927 (Degree)	$25.00
Alumnae Chapters	
Farmville	$200.00
Petersburg	$25.00
Dinwiddie	$17.00
Roanoke Rapids, N. C.	$40.00
Winston-Salem, N. C.	$12.00
Prince William	$16.00
Norfolk	$25.00
Portsmouth	$50.00
Staunton	$25.00
Roanoke	$62.50
Hopewell	$10.00
Winchester	$30.00
	$556.50
From the Town	
American Legion Auxiliary	$25.00
Woman's Club	$25.00
Cash	$25.00
	$75.00
Cash, and payments on pledges since Alumnae letter was mailed February 20	$158.50
Total reported on Founders Day 1927	$63,423.78
Paid during 1928	$9,883.39
	$73,307.17
Founders Day, 1928	$2.282.50
Grand total to date	$75,601.67

Ovid said: "To wish is of little account; to succeed you must earnestly desire; and this desire must shorten thy sleep." This does not mean worry. As a matter of fact worry has the opposite effect from that desired.—The Salemite.



JOAN O F ARC who marks the center of our reception hall and one of the centers from which the spirit of our Alma Mater radiates.



MISS JENNIE M. TABB, our registrar and secretary to the president. A beautiful personality, an inspiration and an example.

FOR YOU

Jennie M. Tabb

The following review of Miss Tabb's volume of verse, published by The Stratford Company, Boston, Mass., is taken from "St Mary's Chimes", the monthly publication of St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Indiana, and will be of interest to her many friends among the alumnae.

"You open this little book of verse, "For You," with respect for the associations which the author's name arouses, and with eagerness to see how the writting of Miss Tabb may resemble that of her illustrious uncle, the Reverend John B. Tabb. And after an hour or so you close the book with a glow of friendliness and happiness in your heart. For Miss Tabb's poetry is best described by that word "friendly."

The poems cover a variety of subjects—subjects old yet ever—new, like home and friendship and nature and love—and all of them marked by simplicity and by an appeal which cannot fail to strike a responsive chord in the heart of the reader. The promise held out in the title of the volume is fulfilled. The poems are "for you—and for you and for you."

YOU

Deep in the heart of me
Nothing but You
See through the art of me—
Changeless and true
Deep in the heart of me
Nothing but You.

—Ruth Guthrie Harding

GIFT TO LIBRARY

The library has recently received a copy of Mrs. A .D. Whithurst's "The Legend of the Skeleton of the Cavern" a modern ballad which has the same quality of vividness found in "Jean DuPuy's" other narrative and lyric verse. The students of the college will be the more interested in the book because it was written by an alumna, Mollie DuPuy, and illustrated by Julia Alexander, another former student.

The Jongleurs at Hampden-Sydney are busy practising for the play "Outward Bound" which will be presented March 30 in the S. T. C. auditorium. Get your dates early, girls! Remember it's leap year.

SOCIAL

Elizabeth Armfield spent the week-end in Roanoke.

• • •

The following girls spent the week-end in Danville: Helen Adams, Hilda Cobb, Elizabeth Copeland and Lucille Copeland.

• • •

Edna Brown and Margaret Tyler spent the week-end in Salem.

• • •

Marie Keller visited her home in Cumberland last week-end.

• • •

Mary Alice Wiley spent the week-end at Dry Fork.

• • •

Julia Shackleton visited in Meherrin last week-end.

• • •

Elizabeth Mahoney spent the week-end at Ivor.

• • •

Peggy Ewing of R. M. W. C. was the week-end guest of Billy Booth.

• • •

Katherine Rhodes was at her home in Cartersville for the week-end.

• • •

Anne Ferree, "Red" Foster and Ann Deffenbaugh attended a dance in Petersburg Saturday night.

• • •

Mrs. John Batte was the guest of her daughter, Louise, last week-end.

• • •

Kathleen Sanford had her mother as guest over the week-end.

DR. DIEHL ADDRESSES PI KAPPA OMEGA

The members of Pi Kappa Omega and their friends had the opportunity of hearing a very beautiful talk by Dr. Frederick Diehl at their annual open meeting Friday night.

Dr. Diehl pointed out the fact that while scholarship in a very worthy aim it is not the only aim that students with a well rounded life must have. Scholarship with service is the aim of the society and it is the aim which the speaker said would give one earthly immortality and complete happiness.

Dr. Diehl is himself such a scholar as he described as the ideal and his talk was an inspiration to his audience.



DR. J. L. JARMAN when he first took over the office as president of the College.

PI KAPPA OMEGA HAS BANQUET

Polly Riddle, Mildred Lohr, Cornelia Dickinson, Katherine Hatch, Mabel Grossclose, Elva Hedly De La Barre, and Rosalind Harrell returned for the Pi Kappa Omega Founders Day banquet held in the Tea Room Friday night.

The banquet room was unusually beautiful, colors of the society being carried out in the bowls of roses and rose tapers in silver candle sticks which composed the decorations.

The favors were shoulder corsages of roses and sweet peas which added another note of color to the occasion.

WISDOM

When I have ceased to break my wings
Against the faultiness of things
And learn that compromises wait
Behind each hardly opened gate,
When I can look life in the eyes,
Grown calm and very coldly wise,
Life will have given me the truth,
And taken in exchange my youth.

—Sara Teasdale

According to "The White Topper", in a basketball game between the faculty at Emory and Henry and the regular co-ed team the following question was decisively settled: "Can a college professor dispel his celebrated absent-mindedness sufficiently to play a game of basket ball?" Why can't S. T. C. stage a game of that kind? Who shall we elect captain of the team, Mr. Bell or Dr. Wynne?



FRONT ENTRANCE as it was when the skirts of the "old girls" brushed the walks of campus.

—MILLINERY—
Hats to Suit Your
Every Fancy at
Mrs. Crenshaw
328 MAIN ST. FARMVILLE, VA.

SCHEMMEL
CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Piano, Vocal, Violin, Theory, Harmony, Aesthetics, Etc.
REASONBLE TUITION RATES

CAPP'S STORE
Next to Theatre
TOASTED SANDWICHES
SODAS AND CANDIES
Mrs. Hubbard's Home-made Pies
The Best in the World

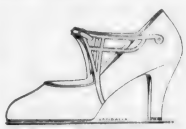
Mezzanine Floor
MISS ANNIE WILKERSON
MILLINERY
STYLISH HATS
For
STYLISH GIRLS
GAGE HATS

WHITE DRUG CO.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community
For Over Half a Century
Finest toilette requisites, drugs and Stationery

Just one block from Campus!
G. F. BUTCHER, CO
The Convenient Store
For Good Things to Eat and Drink

You would Love to have
Your Shoes fixed at the
LOVELACE SHOE SHOP
110 Third Street

THOMAS JEFFRIES
The Odorless Suburban Cleaner
Special Prices For S. T. C. Girls
PRESSING, DYEING & REPAIRING
Phone 221 610 Main St.



NEW
SPRING SLIPPERS
THEY'RE HERE
—In—
New Shades and Patterns
Won't you come in and see them?
DAVIDSON'S
"The House of Quality"
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA



OUR MUSIC STORE

"Together" Humpty and Jeannette
"Dawn of Tomorrow" Exams
"The Song is Ended but the Melody Lingers On" .... Mid-Winter Dances
"Mary" ..... Christian Royall
"Tin Pan Parade" Rush to Breakfast
"So Tired" .... S. T. C. at 7:15 a. m.
"Is She My Girl Friend" .... H. S. C.
"Let a Smile be Your Umbrella" Lucille Graves
"Just a Memory" .... Freshman Days
"Honey Moon Lane" ..... Rec. Steps
"Among My Souvenirs".. Mayo Bass
"When My Heart Stood Still"—The week grades go home.
"Girl of My Dreams" Mary Taliaferro
"My Blue Heaven" ..... S. T. C.

Ann P.: "I've an offer to go in the movie."

Barbara W.: "Good, then I can see you without hearing you!"

Deffenbaugh: "These shoes certainly do cry when I walk."

Shoffner: "No wonder, look what you've got in them."

Mary Farrer: "I've got a wonderful scheme for making money fast."

Nancy Denit: "Going to let me in on it?"

Mary: "Absolutely. All you've got to do, is to glue it to the floor."

Yancy Brooking says she saw a Scotchman open his pocketbook and three moths flew out.

"'Twas in a restaurant they met,
Young Romeo and Juliet.
And there he first got into debt
For Rome-od what Juli-et!"

Margaret H.: "Are you the barber who cut my hair last time?"

Barber: "No. I've only been here six months."

Alice Wiley says, well anyway Cleopatra made a Mark for herself.

Rock-a-bye, senior, on the tree top,
As long as you study your grades will not drop,
But if you stop digging your standing will fall
And down will come senior, diploma and all.

—Denison Flamingo

Frances Thornton: "What's an operetta?"

Eliz. Turner: "Don't be dumb—it's a girl who works for the telephone company."

Judge: "What's your name?"
Man: "Smith."
Judge: "Your occupation?"
Man: "Locksmith."
Judge: "Lock Smith up."

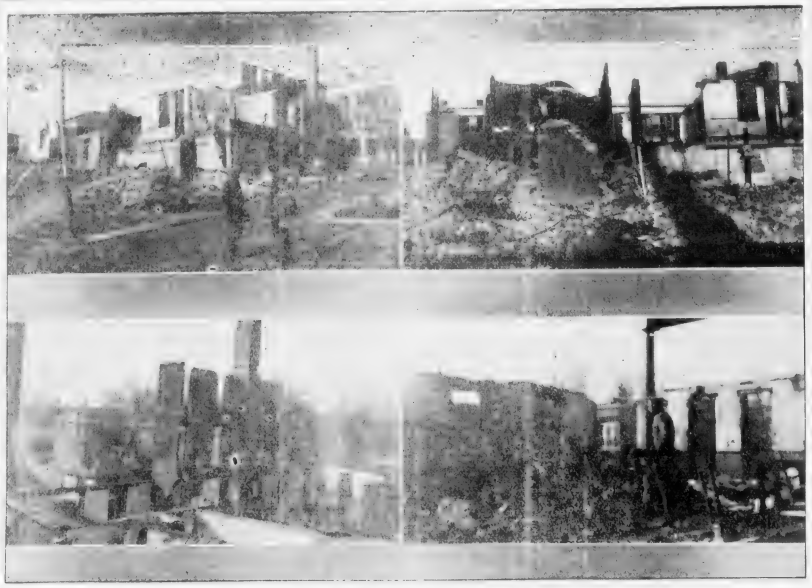
This space is dedicated to Philip

Jane Cotten: "Philip who?"
Nelms: "Philip Space, silly!"

Leonard: "This is an 'Among My Souvenirs' dinner."

Archer "Whatdaya mean?"

Leonard: "There's nothing left for me."



A PART of State Teachers College in ruins from the fire. The ashes upon which "more stately mansions" have been built.

DIARY OF 1902

Continued from page 2

Symbols of all that is loyal and true."

January 20, 1902

I think the nicest thing has happened, old dairy. That is something—that is going to be nice has started. Remember the last Y. W. C. A. party and the Cunningham Literary Society social? Well I'll tell you. You know we don't have anywhere for socials and parties and big sessions, etc. except the main reception hall—and of course we can't really "jubilate" there.

Those parties I just told you about were perfectly lovely and well planned but they were so crowded. Why we could hardly move and as for playing any games why we wouldn't even think of that.

Some one, Particia Merriwether, I think, suggested that all the girls ought to get together and raise money to erect a building to house all of the student activities. She said it in a fit of provoked anger against present conditions and everyone scoffed at her at first. But the more we thought about it the more possible and probable the idea seemed to be. Before we left the party we had actually put the roof on the building and had planned the furnishings. Everyone was thinking of how we could raise money and the nicest ways were suggested. I'll tell you more later.

February 16, 1902

Oh dear! I'm so excited. We've told our plan to Dr. Jarman and we are pleased that he favors it—in fact—he has had that particular bee in his bonnet for some time and was only waiting for an opportunity to spring it on us. That's one time we got ahead of "J. L. J."

March 3, 1902

"Ribbons—ribbons who'll buy our ribbons?" Oh yes we're really selling them to make money for our Student Building—"Why, haven't you heard about?"—"If you want to help us please buy one of these pretty red ribbons to wear on your coat and you can pay us anything from 10c up for it—Oh, thank you sir." (in a whisper aside) "Oh, Marge! he gave me a dollar for that one!"

"Ribbons, ribbons!" All the above so-called conversation is one you would have heard on many street corners and in numerous stores this morning, diary. We've actually started working for our building. You know, I'm so proud of us. We're never going to lose our faith and vision and above all, diary, we're going to cooperate.

March 6, 1927

Dear old diary, once more after all these years I am going to confide in you, I went back to old S. N. S., now State Teachers College!, for Founders Day. The Student Building, a monument of faith, vision and cooperation is complete! Patricia and I were conducted through it by Dr. Jarman himself. You don't know how far it came above our highest hopes and fondest dreams. The lounge is lovely! and our Y. W. C. A. and Student Council rooms and sorority rooms are simply wonderful, so beautifully furnished, and in such excellent taste. The Alumnae are proud of it and equally proud of the students there now because they show that same fine spirit of faith, love, vision and cooperation which, with Dr. Jarman's ceaseless energy and great dreams, will make S. T. C. a truly outstanding college.

SKATING CONTEST, A BIG SUCCESS

On Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock there were many skaters in front of the school, ranging from children in the grades to the college girls. The Hampden-Sydney boys were expected to enter the contest, but evidently they did not care to exhibit their talents as skaters, because not one of them appeared in any event.

The skaters showed unusual ability in racing. However, the most outstanding winner for the grade children was Margaret Farrar. Jane Cotten proved to be the college's best skater—winning in three events.

Although the rolling chair and crutches from the Infirmary were prepared for any unfortunates, it was found that such preparedness was entirely unnecessary for the professional skaters.

The glee club championship of the South was won by Furman Univeristy at the meet held at Greenville, S. C. The winners were judged the best from five different southern states, and will go to New York to compete in the National intercollegiate glee club championship.— The Virginia Tech.

FRESHMAN VOLLEY BALL TOURNAMENT

The Grays defeated the Golds last Tuesday afternoon bringing the Freshman volley ball tournament to an end. The Freshmen out for volley ball divided into eight teams at the beginning of the season and began running off a tournament so that each one might have better practices.

Last week the tournament was narrowed down to a contest between the Grays and Golds and after a fast exciting game the Grays came out victorious. From these eight teams the Freshman Class team is to be chosen.

The line-up is as follows:

Grays	Golds
G. McCall (capt.)	M. Seaborn (capt.)
E. Simpson	M. Steed
D. Thornhill	K. Forrest
E. Peak	V. Whitfield
L. Beard	V. Slegbeurse
B. Schuler	D. Roundtree
L. Duxter	M. March
L. Wyatt	M. Logarts
L. Norward	W. Savage

Number of games won:

Grey 1st place	13
Gold, 2nd place	10
White	9
Black	8
Orange	7
Brown	7
Yellow	7
Blue	5

NEW YORK CELEBRATES FOUNDERS DAY

Continued from page 3

Sue Brown Cook
Ada Bierbower
Carrie Brown Taliaferro
Mrs. Agnes McLave Rackett
Mrs. Julia Cave West
Mrs. Julia Chamberlin Fowler

Others besides Mrs. Taliaferro who regretted that they could not be present were:

Flementine Pierce
Lucy Warburton
Henrietta King
Mrs. Nellie Hurd Maynard
Mrs. S. W. Blach (Miss Vickroy)
Mrs. Robert Kerlin
Miss Amelia McLester

When the relentless clock brought the reunion to a close, the general sentiment was, "Let's do it again."

THE ORIGINAL
Onyx Pointed Heel
Stockings
Specially Priced
FROM MARCH 5th to 10th
Greenberg's
Department Store

SOUTHSIDE DRUG STORE
S. T. C. GIRLS!
(We invite your charge account)
Powder puff free with purchase of any make of face powder
For—Our soda fountain is all electrically refrigerated to insure cleanliness. (Impurity Impossible)

ARE YOU HUNGRY?
Go Across the Street
GILLIAMS
FOR EATS
OF ALL KINDS

At the Eaco Theatre Week March 19—24.

MON.—Mae Busch and Ward Crane in "The Beauty Shoppers." A highly amusing and entertaining comedy drama depicting in bold outline the ways and means employed by the fair sex to keep their slender figures and good looks for those who are ever seeking beauty. Also Pathe news and a comedy. Matinee at 4 o'clock.

TUES.—Tim McCoy and Claire Windsor in "Foreign Devils," from the famous Peter B. Kune story. If good, honest thrills are what you're hungry for, here's your meat! Red-blooded melodrama, charming romance, Tim McCoy as a riding, fighting, loving Yankee hero in the exciting days of the Boxer uprising. Also a new serial, "The Return of the Riddle Rider" starts. Comedy too. Matinee at 4 o'clock.

WED. and THURS.—Ramon Novarro and Norma Shearer in the super Special production, "The Student Prince." Here is the most glorious romance of the stage brought to the screen in a truly magnificent production. The brilliant, touching story of the Prince who loved a maid. The romantic sensation of years! This picture has been showing at $2.00 admission prices. With it we show a comedy and a one reel feature in beautiful colors. Matinees at 4 o'clock.

FRI. and SAT.—Matinees only, we show Lew Cody and Aileen Pringle in "Wickedness Preferred." He was a writer of South Sea romances, but when he tried to make love according to his own formula, the results were disastrous and gorgeously comic. You'll roar every second of this matrimonial laugh special. Also comedy.

FRI. and SAT.—Nights only, we show the Super Special production, "Beau Sabreur," the great sequel to "Beau Geste." A Paramount picture, enacted by a great cast. Bristling action. Flaming love. Roaring fun. Filmed on the same sweeping scale as "Beau Gesse." With this picture as an added attraction, we show "The Lady of Victories," starring Agnes Ayres, all done in beautiful colors. Also comedy.

Admission to S. T. C. girls, Monday and Tuesday and Saturday Matinee, 25 cents; Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and Saturday, 35c.

NOMINATIONS
MARCH 27
ELECTIONS
APRIL 3

THE ROTUNDA

POE

DON'T MISS
THE VOLLEY
BALL GAMES

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Vol. VIII. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1928 No. 22

FRESHMEN ENTERTAIN JUNIOR SISTERS AT "KID" PARTY

College Girls Enjoy Return to Childhood

Juniors received bids to a charming party given in their honor by the freshmen Tuesday night from 8:30 to 10:30 in the recreation hall. These invitations instructed the juniors to turn back their ages and to come in costume—ginghams, rompers, toys, ribbons—all created a suitable kindergarten atmosphere.

Appropriate refreshments consisting of lolly pops, ice cream lollys and candy were served.

Prizes were given to Katherine Wayt and Beth Brockenborough for the cutest costumes. Succesful contestants were made the proud possesors of such things as numerous balloons, and tortoises.

The freshman orchestra did its usual bit with their music.

The sopohomores and seniors missed a really good time. The juniors realized how fortunate they were in having such a class as the freshmen for their sisters. These same rather envious sophomores and seniors state that the occasion was for the purpose of letting the freshmen and juniors "act their age."

GIRLS FINISHING

The following girls finished their courses in the winter term:

Mary E. Bryant
Evelyn Cahoon
Alice B. Carter
Louise R. Glass
Gladys H. Sledd
Alma Trafton
Kitty F .Whyte

We wish them much success and hope that they will come back to see us soon.

FACULTY-STUDENT POPULARITY CONTEST

At present a student-faculty popularity contest is being held at S. T. C. All day Tuesday girls nominated those girls whom they considered the most popular in school, also the faculty member whom they considered the most popular in the eyes of the student from every point of view.

All day Wednesday and Thursday those nominated will be voted on, after which—on one condition— the pictures will appear in the Rotunda. That condition is that they receive at least one thousand votes in order to be elected as the most popular. Any member under this will not be considered representative of the school and will not be worthy of a picture in the school paper. In this case only the name will be announced in next week's Rotunda. However, judging from the past, it is believed that both girl and faculty member will be seen in the Rotunda next week.

If you have not voted, do it now.

COMING ELECTIONS CREATE INTEREST

In two weeks we will know who our new Student Council president for next year will be! Certainly we must begin to think of girls to fill these major offices. Voting this year will be carried on in a more systematic way than before and every girl must vote. Nominations will be held on March 23 and the names will be posted for one week .Elections will then be held on April 3.

The cooperation of every girl in school is expected in order to have the girls elected representative of every best thinking girl.

UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT DEFENDS YOUTH

The oft-mentioned younger generation had an able defender in Dr. Clarence Cook Little, president of the University of Michigan, who told fellow academicians that youth of today is more Godly and nearer the truth about religion "than we of the older generation are." His speech brought to a close a presidents' conference on "Religion Among College Men," held at Princeton University.

"There is little difference between dogmatists, whether they are found in the physical laboratory or in the pulpit of a too highly organized branch of the Christian church," said Dr. Little. "The modern generation are discerning enough to recognize this fact. They do not take to dogmatism naturally, or at all, fo rthat matter, unless forced to through fear or authority.

"It is a well-known fact that students today do not stay with denominational Christianity. Why is this?"

One reason offered by Dr. Little was the devotion of the churches to debating academic questions, such as the infalibility of the Bible. "The only answer to such questions seems to be 'I don't know,' " he said. "But the churches persist in fighting over a dry bone, and the youth of today recognize this.

"They realize that Jesus didn't spend his time on earth criticizing the prophets who had gone before him, but in doing things, in meeting practical problems of his day.

"In so far as the younger generation refuses to bow the knee blindly to authority, I feel that they are in a sense at least living independent spiritual lives of their own. They are not godless: I think they are nearer the truth about religion than we are." —The New Student.



ROSE JOHNSON WILLIS

MISS WILLIS TO READ CYRANO DE BERGERAC

Friday evening at eight o'clock in the auditorium, Miss Rose Johnson Willis will read Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac."

The play is permeated with passive wit, pathos, sentiment and tragic force and its climax is beautiful.

For proper interpretation of such a masterpiece, when given as a reading, an artist is needed, and Miss Willis has on more than one occasion proved herself equal to such a demand.

Her reputation is more than a local one. Press comments where she has read indicate the appreciation accorded her. S. T. C. feels fortunate in being able to present so brilliant a play by so gifted a reader.

TO THE NEW GIRLS

There are things that are new and people that are new and we do not welcome every new thing nor every new person that we meet. But some new girls have come to S. T. C. and it is to them that we wish to extend a most hearty welcome from every old member of the student body.

The following girls entered this term:

Ester Ritchie, Waynesboro, Va.
Anita Ruth Craghead, Moneta, Va.
Georgia M. Rucker, Clarendon, Va.
Doria Ella May, Forest, Va.
Bessie Hawthorne, Kenbridge, Va.
Dorothy L. Hubbard, Chatham, Va.
Alma R. Parrish, Sandy Hook, Va.
Ruth Calloway, Covington, Va.
Helen Sturgis, Pungateague, Va.
Pauline Cheatham, Wintz, Va.
Mary G. Brown, Mattox, Va.
Gladys Huband, Chester, Va.

"Are you awfully tired with play, little girl;
Weary, discouraged and sick?
I will tell you the loveliest game in the world
Do something for somebody, quick!"
—Selected

ASSOCIATION OF VIRGINIA REGISTRARS MEET AT S. T. C.

INTER-CLASS DEBATE TEAMS ANNOUNCED

The annual inter-class debates will be held soon in the auditorium. The beautiful trophy cup, which is bedecked in the colors of the victorious class and placed in the rotunda, creates rivalry of the keenest nature and spurs the debaters on to excellent work. The team representing the senior class is composed of Elizabeth Hutt and "Jackie" Woodson; the junior class is represented by Katherine Bentley and Rebekah Liebman; the sophomore class by Frances Wilson and Nellie Tally; and the freshman class, by Martha Ann Laing and Jeannette Luther.

HARVARD DEAN MAKES EDUCATIONAL DIAGNOSIS

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. (By New Student Service)—"Education suffers in America from confusion of purposes," H. W. Holmes, dean of the Harvard graduate school of education, told a "Crimson" reporter ,in another diagnosis of the country's educational ills. "Justified a hundred-fold in our faith in schooling as an instrument of democracy," he said, "we cared more for the spread of education than for its fitness for specific ends. . . "The root of the difficulty lies in the relationship between the secondary schools and the colleges. Our students come to college 'prepared', but with hardly the beginnings of an education. Contrasted with the students in English and Continental secondary schools ,they must be rated age for age, markedly inferior. There is no thoroughness or consistency in our school system. Our schools suffer from that disease that keeps them permanently enfeebled—'credititis,' the itch for credits, points, units, and semester hours. We are in the midst of a generation of students and teachers obsessed with the notion that organization in education means more than anything else. Educationally we are a nation of credit hunters and degree worshippers. Studies are considered mere payments demanded for the fun of being in school and the later privileges of college life. The student knows he can drop the "stuff" he is studying as soon as he has 'cashed in' at the entrance gates what he is learning in school. With such a system there is no searching inquiry into educational values, and the true worth of study is obscured.

"The commanding problem of liberal education in America is the problem of unifying secondary education and collegiate education without denying the essential characters and modern development of either. To find a remedy for the existing situation is a difficult problem. The system of concentration and distribution, now used here at Harvard,

(Continued on Page Three)

Nine Virginia Colleges Represented

At the 1927 meeting of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars, in Atlanta, the Virginia representatives formed their State Association, with nine members. The first annual meeting was held on Saturday, March 17th, at State Teachers College, Farmville. The first officers of the association were as follows: president, Miss Jennie M. Tabb, State Teachers College, Farmville; secretary, Mr. E. S. Mattingly, Washington and Lee University.

In spite of the inclement weather, seventeen registrars attended the meeting: Miss Tabb and Mr. Mattingly; Miss Grace B. Lewis, Sweet Briar College; Miss Melva Chapman, Virginia Polytechnic Institute; Miss May Scherer, Marion Junior College; Mr. Ruskin S. Freer, Lynchburg College; Miss Mollie Coates, State Teachers Colleeg, Fredericsburg; Miss Katherine B. Read, Hampton Normal and Industrial Institute; Col. William Couper, Virginia Military Institute; Miss Fanona Knox, Hollins College; Miss Vera L. Wright, Martha Washgton College; Mr. W. M. Black, Mrs. Dana Robinson and Miss Long, Randolph Macon Womans College; Miss Virgilia Bugg, Miss Mollie H. Blan-

(Continued on Page Two)

THIS NEW FREEDOM

Withdrawal of her request for pledges of good conduct was asked of the dean of women at the University of North Dakota, by a committee of women dormitory residents. Their revolt against the pledges that led to the appointment of a committee to make recommendations was described in "The New Student" for February 29.

Smoking, the dean was told, is a matter for the halls to consider, and should not be subject to the determination of one person. Since drinking is against state and national law, no further local ruling was regarded as necessary. Card playing, formerly prohibited, was decreed harmless by the commitee, which also balked at another old ruling that the women stay in their rooms five evenings a week. This was called "unreasonable", and was stricken out.

The result of the revision is a greater measure of self-determination for the women. But so far the revision is in the form of recommendations which may or may not, meet administrative favor.—The New Student.

People who never do any more than they get paid for, never get paid for any more than they do.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia.

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in Chief — EVELYN V. DULANEY '28
Associate Editor — PEARL ETHERIDGE, '29

Board of Editors

Literary — LOUISA CURRIE, '28
Social — MARY DUNCAN, '29
Humorous — BEULAH JARVIS, '30
Athletic — KATHERINE BULLY, '29
Current Events — LOIS FRASER, '29
Intercollegiate News — EVELYN THOMPSON, '29

Reporters

ALICE WILEY '28 — EMELYN MILLS '29
LUCY THOMPSON '30 — MAYO BASS '30
MARY ELLEN CATO, '31 — JULIA WILSON, '29
MARY FRANCES SHEPHERD, '30 — VIRGINIA PETTIGREW, '31
LOUISE FOSTER, '29 — CATHERINE BENTLEY, '29

Proof Reader

HELEN DAVIDSON '28

Managers

Business Manager — MARGARET WALTON, '29
Assistant — FLORENCE BOOTON, '30
Circulation Manager — FRANCES BOOTH '30
Assistant — MINERVA EVANS '30

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.

Editorials

TO OUR BASKET BALL SQUAD

We don't want to write a long editorial to you because you wouldn't read it and thus the point would be lost. Yet, we want you to know one thing. We, the student body appreciate to the utmost the splendid type of sportsmanship you upheld throughout basket-ball season. We appreciate your perserverance, your grit, your loyalty and the way in which you met victory or defeat. We realize that you gave your best, we know that you gave up other things in order to practice every night. We also realize that if we, the onlookers, possessed as much school spirit and enthusiasm as you have, the school would be a perfect demonstration of sportsmanship in every line. We take off our hats to you because we know you deserve it! Mary Frances Hatchett, Juliet Jones, Mary Clements, Edith Coleman, Gwen Hardy, Laura N. Smith, Laura M. Smith, Virginia Gurley, Mary Jane Wilkinson, Anne Palmer, Elizabeth Atwater, Marguarite Erdman, Adele Hutchinson, Allie Oliver, Permele Byrd, and Lillian Sturgis, this editorial is written to you!

TO MISS ILER

No ship can be successfully launched, no army can win a notable victory ,no team can accomplish the best from every angle, unless it is directed by one who lives those things which are responsible for a group's all-round success. A group of girls must have a source for inspiration, a word of encouragement, and a sympathetic understanding from one to whom they are responsible.

Human guidance and understanding has gained for our coach not only love, but also respect from every member of the squad and every member of the student body who realizes the responsibility of a coach and the way in which "our coach" has given all that is humanly possible to give.

S. T. C. gives fifteen hearty cheers for you because we have seen the type of sportsmanship you have instilled in your squad. We have caught the spirit, and hope to live up to your example, —Miss Iler.

MR. WRIGLEY'S CHEWING GUM

The great American habit, at least that part of American repertoire of habit made by youth, is chewing gum. It was presumably a happy day for Mr. Wrigley when he decided to dedicate his life to the development of the muscles of youthful jaws. The great beautiful Wrigley building in Chicago is an impressive monument to the pennies of American boys and girls.

There are ways and ways to chew gum; places and places, and times and times, in which to chew; people who chew and people who don't. Among the people who chew are those who chew loudly and forcefully, energetically popping the gum at short intervals as if it were charged with a bit of dynamite; there are those who chew languidly and more or less silently; there are rare specimens who chew unobtrusively. Among the places selected by "gummers" where they enjoy the stimulating exercise are class rooms, movies, churches, automobiles, and even on holidays or fast days, their own private rooms. Among the occasions are included class lectures, examinations, parties and formal receptions, church services, and yes, even the half-hour after meals when gum is chewed "for your health's sake."

Among the people who don't chew are those who protest earnestly and those who suffer in silence. This article has no thought of propaganda against Mr. Wrigley and his colleagues; no, far be it from us to diminish the size of his fortune or to rid American youth of one of its greatest evident pleasures. Its thought is to express a plea by those who don't chew, for consideration from those who do.

BUSY WORLD BITS

Stanford Universtiy, which has high hopes of becoming alma mater of a president, will dedicate its 1928 year book to its most prominent alumnus, Herbert Hoover.—The New Student.

Revision of the curriculum to permit more freedom of study has been announced at Hamline College by President Hughes. Majors and minors have been abolished, the first and last two years of work separated, and requirements reduced in number. "Gateway" courses in the freshman and sophomore years will introduce the student to college, and thereafter be will be free to select his own subjects. The only demand is for 36 hours of concentrated study. After completing this, the student may browse as he pleases or limit his work to one field —The New Student.

The students at N. C. C. W. recently had the opportunity of hearing John Erskine discuss his three books, "Helen of Troy," "Galahad" and "Adam and Eve". He made an informal talk about old stories and old charatcers, stating that "man is a myth-making animal. "It is thought that Dr. Erskine's next book will be on contemporary American life.—The Carolinean.

At a preliminary contest for the Olympic team held at V. M .I., there were three winners from V. P. I., followed by V. M. I. with two, and W. & L. and A. M. A. with one each. The winners are now eligible for the trials to be held at the University of Michigan.—The Cadet.

"The New Student" reports that at Princeton University unlimited lecture cuts have been granted to all seniors, except those under discipline. The action, Dean Aristian Gauss said, is in the nature of an experiment. Why can't S. T. C. adopt this same policy and see if it would prove successful within her walls?

Mr. John W. Campbell of New York has offered a fund of $6,000 to be divided among the three students, either men or women, of the "Floating University" who accomplish the greatest services in furthering international friendships on the trip. $3,000 will be given to the most outstanding student, $2,000 to the second and $1,000 to the third.

ASSOCIATION OF VIRGINIA REGISTRARS

Continued from page one

ton, an dMiss Rachel K. Henderlite, State Teachers College, Farmville. The representatives of State Teachers College at East Radford, Bridgewater College and Blackstone College had expected to attend but were prevented at the last minute.

At three o'clock the association assembled in the Social Room of the Student Building. President Jarman was present for a short time; he extended a most cordial welcome to the group an dexpressed his appreciation of the work of the registrar, which he said was a profession that had developed in great strides during the last few years and was still steadily growing. He brought out the fact that the registrar's office was the only source of a great deal of information that is indispensible to the administration of all the schools. Following Dr. Jarman, Miss Tabb extended a welcome to the association and made the point that, although the position of Registrar may be a very important one, it is not always an easy one as the registrar bridges the gap between faculty and students and on occasion has to act as a go-between.

In the business session a great many problems common to the registrars of all institutions were discussed, and many helpful suggestions were made.

At five o'clock the visitors were taken to Hampden-Sidney College in cars which had been kindly been offered by friends in the faculty and the town. Upon their return from this trip they were entertained by the college at a most delightful dinner in the Tea Room. Saint Patrick was much in evidence in the decorations; mammoth shamrocks enclosed the lights, green candles, shamrocks, Irish potatoes were used on the tables, and a jolly "Paddy" with his pipe ornamenetd the place cards. Dr. and Mrs. Jarman, Miss Cox, head of the home, Miss Boje of the faculty of State Teachers Colleeg, Harrisonburg, and Judge W. S. Gooch were guests at the dinner.

At eight o'clock the business session was resumed in the Lounge, after an inspection of the college plant, The most important business of this evening session was the election of officers for the coming year, which resulted in the appointment of Mr. Frer of Lynchburg College to the presidency, and Miss Knox of Hollins College was made secretary. The 1929 meeting of the association will be held at R. M. W. C.

(Continued on last page)

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Headquarters for
S. T. C. Girls
Come in And Get Acquainted
We're Glad to Have You!

Shannon's
For the BEST place to EAT and DRINK in Farmville
Sodas 10c — Short Stirs 15c

MARTIN
THE JEWELER
The Store with a THOUSAND GIFT THOUGHTS

McINTOSH & CANADA
For
Cara Nome Face Powder and Compacts

S. A. LEGUS
Tailoring
Cleaning
And Pressing
Farmville —:: —:: —Virginia

C. E. CHAPPELL. CO.
Dealers in
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books, Stationery and School Supplies

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
Will Fix Your SHOES While You Wait!
Best WORKMANSHIP And LEATHER Used.

RICE'S SHOE STORE
10 Per Cent Discount on all FOOTWEAR
Sold to S. T. C. Students!

Hair Cuts, Marcels, Water Waves, Manicures, Facials, Etc.
Headquarters for S. T. C. Students!
Strictly private, competent operator in charge
BEAUTY SHOP
Connected with Mack's Barber Shop
323 Main St.

THE CASH & CARRY STORE
Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables
Everything for Sandwiches
Phone 110 — Third St.

BIRDWELL'S
Successor to WADE'S
Instalilng new Frigidaire Fountain and up to date Ice Cream Parlor

OGDEN STUDIO
PORTRAITS
"Satisfied Customers"
OUR MOTTO

ROBIE FOSTER
Cleaning, Pressing, Dyeing and Repairing. Ladies' work a specialty
"Your satisfaction is our success."
Special Prices to S. T. C. Students
412 Main St. — Phone 198



A GYPSY'S PRAYER

Give me a road, a winding road
Over some distant hill;
Give me a heaven of brightest blue
And a song with words that are real.

Give me some flowers—a spray or two
To carry along life's way—
And I will wonder in the sun
And laugh and love and play.

Give me some stars, a moon, a lake—
Give me some moonbeams too,
Give me a chance to wonder, Lord
Where life's young dreams come true.

Dawn, and birds are tuning;
Day, and earth begins her song;
Night, and the chorus endeth
And life has sung her song.

—F. W. '29

SOUVENIR

Just for a moment you held me
Close to your heart
While all the world paused waiting . .
Hushed before the miracle of love
And the black curtain of the night
Was a friendly mantle
Until—the gods on Mt. Olympus
Looked down to see why time stood still
And envious—brought the dawn.

—M. B. B.

SLEEP

I am weary and tired—
The day has been toilsome
And I have blundered.
The quiet night-time is come,
With it blessed sleep
In which I may lose myself
To wake to a new day—
A new day wherein I may
Try again.
Lord, I thank Thee.

—L. C. '28

THE LAND OF LOST THINGS

Once I lost so many things,
Childish toys, and pins and rings,
But my Mother used to say
I could find them all some day
On a high shelf laid away
In the land of All Lost T hings.

Now I've lost more precious things
Love and Friendship, Heart that sings
Shall I find them all one day
On a high shelf laid away,
Kept by one who loved me gay,
In the land of All Lost Things.

— Louise Boyden

I CLIMBED A HILL

I climbed a hill in sorrow;
A soft wind stirred
All feathery against my face
Like a young bird.

I found a scarlet oak leaf;
I found a spring;
I saw a moth uncurling;
I heard birds sing.

From the top of a high hill,
Close to the sky
I remembered I had grieved
And wondered why . . . .

—Abegail Cresson



THOSE WHO PLAYED IN VARSITY GAMES THIS SEASON.

BASKET BALL RESUME

It is over! The 1928 basket ball season is closed and our team has come out victorious—not in scores but in sportsmanship and clean playing; and we, the student body realize that victory in sportsmanship is, in truth, more desired than victory in scores.

Our team has had a chance to prove that it can face defeat in the same spirit that it can win a victory. The student body has proved itself true-blue in its backing of the team and in the reception of guests. And so, though we may thoughtlessly say that we lost in this season games, let us stop and consider that we can lose and win in the same good way and let us remember the games we have won rather than those we have lost.

On February 3, the team made its way to Harrisonburg, where, in spite of hard fighting, the Purple and Gold triumphed over the Blue and White by a score of 33—14.

The following week-end, February 11, Fredericksburg team came to Farmville, where cheered by the rooting of the student body, Farmville's team won a 25—16 score game.

On February 17 at Radford we were able to hold the Radford girls to a 19—19 score.

Then on February 24 Harrisonburg returned the visit and defeated us in a clean, fast game, by a 23—9 score.

Radford, on March 3rd, came to Farmville and here the Purple and Gray sextette defeated us 28—17.

Then, on March 9, our team went to Fredericksburg where, after a hotly contested battle, the final whistle blew leaving Blue and White to wave on high with a 31—19 score.

EDUCATIONAL DIAGNOSIS

(Continued from page one)

with general examinations at the final stages of progress in the subjects of concentration might be tried in the preparatory schools, and prove the solution to the problem. There must be, however, cooperation with the colleges, and one college must take the lead in starting a new system."

POINTS OF INTEREST IN THE ATHLETIC STAR

Mary Frances Hatchett, Capt.

Hatchett has been called the perfect guard. Her easy grace and excellent, clean, hard playing is a feature of every game. Mary Frances as captain of our varsity has ably led the team through a successful season.

Juliet Jones, Mgr.

Juliet is a speedy side center. Her perserverance has helped the team to win. She has served as business manager in addition to holding her place on the team. The varsity will miss Jones next year as she gets her degree in June.

Mary Clements

"Clem" is another senior who will leave a place hard to fill. As center she is steady and dependable. She uses her head and keeps it regardless. Her playing in the Harrisonburg game here was outstanding. She got the tap off repeatedly against her taller opponent.

Edith Coleman

Coleman plays well and consistently. Her team work is particularly fine. Our guards never failed to play outstandingly well in any game of the season.

Gwendolyn Hardy

"Gwen" as forward was really up to par in the Radford game there. Her calm, steady playing against a strong guard was unusually fine.

Laura N. Smith

Laura N. never gives up. She is a hard worker and a fast forward. Laura made nine free throws out of fourteen attempts at Radford. She is also accurate in shooting from the field.

Laura M. Smith

Laura M. can get aawy from her guard by her pretty pivots. She showed her real ability in the Fredericksburg game there by shooting more goals than any other player on the floor.

Mary Jane Wilkinson

Mary Jane has shown us some brilliant playing. She does not play as well consistently, but her left-handed shots "trick" the guards and she rarely misses an attempted goal.

Virginia Gurley

Gurley puts herself heart and soul ito a game. She is a fast player and she can really jump. As center she has shown unusual ability.

Anne Palmer

Annie P. plays well as side center with Gurley. She works faithfully and is always where she's really needed.

Elizabeth Atwater

"Eliz" can play well most anywhere she's put. This year she has played side center. She is fast and dependable.

Marguarite Erdman

When the team felt the loss of the captain on account of her illness, Erdman went in with Coleman in the Fredericksburg game and played guard splendidly.

Hutchinson, Oliver, Byrd, Sturgis

Although Adele Huchinson, Allie Oliver, Permele Byrd and Lillian Sturgis have not played in a regular varsity game this season they have been indispensable on the squad. Always loyal, always at practice, always putting their best into their playing, they have rendered unselfish service throughout the year.

PI GAMMA MU SUPPER

In honor of two of their members, Gladys Sledd and Alice Carter, who are finishing up their work this term, Pi Gamma Mu gave an informal supper in the tea room on Tuesday night at six o'clock. Because the strain of exams was over and a new term was beginning every one had on her best dress and was in their gayest mood. Though all the members felt badly about seeing two of their number leave. They all had a good time and sent the departing girls off with good cheer and many invitations to return in the spring for a visit.

—MILLINERY—
Hats to Suit Your Every Fancy at
Mrs. Crenshaw's
328 MAIN ST. FARMVILLE, VA.

SCHEMMEL
CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Piano, Vocal, Violin, Theory, Harmony, Aesthetics, Etc.
REASONBLE TUITION RATES

CAPP'S STORE
Next to Theatre
TOASTED SANDWICHES
SODAS AND CANDIES
Mrs. Hubbard's Home-made Pies
The Best in the World

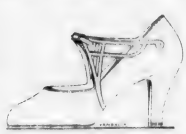
At Cunninghams
MISS ANNIE WILKERSON
MILLINERY
STYLISH HATS
For
STYLISH GIRLS
GAGE HATS

WHITE DRUG CO.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community
For Over Half a Century
Finest toilette requisites, drugs and Stationery

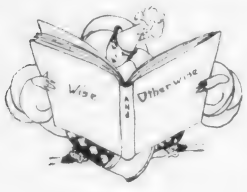
Just one block from Campus!
G. F. BUTCHER, CO
The Convenient Store
For Good Things to Eat and Drink

You would Love to have Your Shoes fixed at the
LOVELACE SHOE SHOP
110 Third Street

THOMAS JEFFRIES
The Odorless Suburban Cleaner
Special Prices For S. T. C. Girls
PRESSING, DYEING & REPAIRING
Phone 221 610 Main St.



NEW
SPRING SLIPPERS
THEY'RE HERE
—In—
New Shades and Patterns
Won't you come in and see them?
DAVIDSON'S
"The House of Quality"
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA



Baby: "Do my hands show any signs of toil?"

Craft: "Yes, the one with that ring shows you have been working."

The Chalk Line.

"When ice cream grows on macaroni trees
When Sahara's sands are muddy,
When cats and dogs wear overshoes,
That's when I like to study."

—The Chalk Line

Dr. Simkins: "What are the words you use most?"

Josie Carter:: "I don't know."

Dr. Simpkins: "Correct I'm sure."

E. Marshall: "Do you know what I tell?"

Cogbill: "No—what?"

Marshall: "I telephone."

—The Breeze

Cotton: "Senior at this school?"

Wiley: "Uh-huh—say you, too."

—The Breeze

Teacher: "John, I have went. That's wrong, isn't it?'.

John: "Yes, ma'am."

Teacher: "Why is it wrong?"

John: "Because you ain't went yet."

Virginia Walker says that pearls may come from oysters but some girls get diamonds from nuts.

Minnie Mae Brown wants to know why an egg is yellow on the inside if it is so hard-boiled!

He: "Are you fond of dumb animals?"

S. T. C.: "What a question! Aren't we engaged?"

Miss Pettit: "The first date in history was about 4000 B. C."

Aderholt: "Who had it?"

—H. S. Tiger

Helen Myers: "I feel like a million dollars tonight."

Keister: "How about paying me that five dollars you owe me?"

Becky had a little lamb
Given by a friend to keep
It followed her around until
It died from want of sleep.

Walton: "My alarm clock went off at 8 this morning."

Louise: "Has it come back yet?"

—Tiger

Etta: "What are you thinking about?"

Clements: "Oh, nothing."

Etta: "Can't you get your mind off yourself?"

A hungry dog wandered
Into a butcher store;
The butcher threw some sausage
To the dog upon the floor.
The butcher said, "Now eat it."
The dog said, "I decline,
For in that link of sausage I see
That old girl of mine."

—The Yellow Jacket

Ferrell says, truth hurts—and so would you if you were stretched so much.

SENIOR ALPHABET

Armfield can sew and Adams can sing
To be so accomplished is a very fine thing.
Babb, Beazley and Booker, Brightwell and Bull,
With all these bees the hive is quite full.
Clements plays basketball, Currie writes "gems"
Costen draws pictures at everyone's whims.
Says "Dulittle" to Davidson,
"I want the 'D'!"
Says Davidson to "Dulittle,"
"Then where will I be?"
Ellis and English and Ellison, too
All "E's", but different so what'll we do.
F is for Fitchett who plays the guitar
For Ferguson too, our writing star.
And Forehand whose math is above par
G for Graduation—it comes in June
For we who are left it comes too soon.
Chemists and debaters, three in a row
Hutt, Holladay, Holt, just watch 'em go!
I is for the image each will hold in her heart
Of the Alma Mater where she played her part.
Juliet Jones a basket ball star
She manages the team in it's travels afar.
K is for kindergarten where Louise Mac stays
She says she works, but we bet she plays.
Le Cato talks much; Lifsey does, too,
We put 'em together to see what they-'d do.
M is for Moore—one Ella Louise
We'll say she debates—you say what you please.
N is for nerve and it takes it too,
To do all the things our seniors do.
Oliver sings and debates, it is said—
Yet these 2 accomplishments don't go to her head.
Putney, our Eli, she's always with Clem,
And sometimes Mary Frances is found with them.
Q is for queer as these jingles might be
But we just had to mention our Seniors, you see.
R is for Royall, Christian indeed
She is the answer for everyone's need.
Smith, Alice Dorothy, she's demure and mild
She teaches math tho' she seems just a child.
T is for Tucker and Thomas, and too
Treakle is found, all for our White and Blue.
Updyke our good senior president true
She always knows the right thing to do.
V for Viola for some people say
Jackie Woodson's real name is Viola Gray.
Wiley and Woodson you'll find them all right
If they do stay up late on each Tuesday night.
X, Y and Z for the rest of them stand
Come on S. T. C. let's give them a hand!

ASSOCIATION OF VIRGINIA REGISTRARS

Continued from page 2

The meeting was voted a great success; quite a number of those present caught the inspiration which comes from such contacts and signified their intention of attending the national meeting in Cleveland. Two institutions which are not members of that body, stated that they would apply for membership at once.

State Teachers College was delighted to have this first meeting of the Virginia Association and hopes that the visitors were sufficiently pleased with their reception to repeat their visit, either individually or en masse.

ON BEING A "RAT"

Of all the ideas which I have ever had on any of various and sundry subjects, I think, perhaps, the most ludicrous was the idea of the ideal time which a college student had. Alas! since my dream of college days has been partly realized. I have had at least three or four of my ideas wholly changed. I say partly realized, because I feel that since I'm only a freshman I have not yet completed my dream or fantasy, whichever you may choose to call it.

In the first place, since I live in a college town. I, like many other inexperienced girls, conceived a very false idea of college life. The girls who attended college at home seemed to have such an easy, carefree existence! The moment you asked them a question about their favorite subjects, they stared in amazement, and dismissed you with a cold remark, such as, "Don't be a joy-killer." Then they turned away and sought more congenial companions with whom they conversed on such subjects as dances, parties, and all other social assets of college life.

From such an experience, being young and unaccustomed to the ways of the world, I quite naturally took it for granted that college students passed their courses without any study or preparation of any kind. How could I know? I only wished and waited for my college days.

Now I am experiencing that "lazy, carefree time" in my life, for I am a freshman at S. T. C. I really never have anything to study, for you know history, math, geography, and English require no preparation. Assignments in such subjects must be accepted as matters of course, and are not to be taken literally. And anyway, when ever I begin to study, someone calls with eagerness for me to get ready to go out for a walk or something of the sort. Scarcely have I resisted this temptation, when someone else comes along, trying to lure me into playing rook or bridge. Finally, I submit to her charming influence and go with her. I dismiss thoughts of my lessons by convincing myself that I will study later, which I never do.

Another idea of mine has been changed considerably. I always thought it would almost be Paradise on earth if I could live away from home in a school with girls where everyone understood everyone else. Now I find a different state of affairs; instead of everyone's understanding me, I have to share my heart-aches and fears with myself. Of course there are plenty of girls to whom I might go, but perhaps they wouldn't understand. So, I have to decide to cry, or else fight it out alone. Sometimes, I succeed; often, I fail. However, I am consoled when I think that it was my own plan and desire to leave my comfortable home.

The life of a "rat" (of all abominable creatures!), as we are called by superior upperclassmen, is one skirmish after another. We have our burdens to bear as well as a part of those of the sophomores, for it there is anything unpleasant in their daily tasks they ask us to do it for them. Sometimes we yield to their desires in order to prevent an argument which we would surely lose. Meek as a mouse, and "sustained and soothed by an unfaltering trust" that some day we will be sophomores, we perform our daily tasks.

Of course, I could go on naming various ideals which have been shattered by my brief experience as a college freshman, but I will continue again when I am in a better mood. Perhaps I built my air-castles too high in the heavens for an earthly institution, but I can know that I did have high ideals and such are not attainable in this earthly kingdom.

If I have overdrawn facts, I beg the pardon of my readers, and confess that after all I would not exchange places with anyone anywhere, for I love old S. T. C.!

—V. R. F. '31

SOCIAL

The following girls spent the week-end in Norfolk: Sarah Baker, Miriam Bray, Alice Covington, Genevieve Grimes, Carolea Harris, Mildred Maddrey, Isobel Macdonald, Florence Reed.

• • •

Mary Beasley, Elizabeth Miller, Nan Griffith and Ann Guy spent the week-end in Hampton.

• • •

Olivia Booker spent last week-end at her home.

• • •

Evelyn Coleman visited her home in Amherst over the week-end.

• • •

Lucille Campbell visited in Cluster Springs last week-end.

• • •

Louisa Currie spent the week-end at Merry Point.

• • •

Elizabeth Chandler visited her home in Buffalo Junction last week-end.

• • •

Lucy Thompson spent last week-end in Emporia.

• • •

Frances Guthrie visited in Emporia last week-end.

INTER-CLASS VOLLEY BALL GAMES TO BE PLAYED SOON

With the closing of the basket ball season our thoughts naturally turn to the next sport—volley ball.

The interclass games are to be played April 2nd and 3rd or the 3rd and 4th. On the first night the Sophomores meet the Freshmen and the Juniors play the Seniors. The next night the winning teams will play for the championship.

In order to allow every one a chance to practice a scheduled has been arranged for all classes. On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from four until six the Sophomore, Junior and Senior teams, will practice on Tuesdays and Thursdays, the Freshmen have the court. This arrangement makes it possible for all to practice.

ON ORDERING A RING

Another milepost in my college life has been reached—I have ordered my senior ring. Oh, how I used to envy the mighty Seniors who wave with such dignity their signs of high rank. What covetous eyes I cast at their beautiful senior rings. How I longed for the time to come so that I might wear one, too.

The time has come and I don't feel at all as I thought I would. I used to think that I would gain dignity with the acquisition of my ring. I haven't. I still run up and down the steps. I still act in a manner which suits a freshman more than a partial senior. I still have a long way to go before I gain dignity. The ordering of my ring has made me realize though, how near I am to the end. It has made me realize more than ever what my college means to me. It makes me think of the many things I could have done (I should have done)—but did not do. Even if I haven't gained dignity I have gained a realization of the dignity of my Alma Mater and its meaning for me.

THE ORIGINAL
Onyx Pointed Heel Stockings
Specially Priced
FROM MARCH 5th to 10th
Greenberg's Department Store

SOUTHSIDE DRUG STORE
S. T. C. GIRLS!
(We invite your charge account)
Powder puff free with purchase of any make of face powder
For—Our soda fountain is all electrically refrigerated to insure cleanliness. (Impurity Impossible)

ARE YOU HUNGRY?
Go Across the Street
GILLIAMS
FOR EATS
OF ALL KINDS

At the Eaco Theatre Week March 26—31

MON.—Olive Borden and Lawrence Gray in "Pajamas." A special production. The romance of a girl who found love and faith again while fighting for life against nature's grim realities among the mounains of the North with the man who had scorned her. Also Pathe News and Comedy.. Matinee at 4 o'clock.

TUES.—Mary Astor and Lloyd Hughes in "No Place to Go." Oh, girls, what a cave man! They got stranded on a desert isle and had no place to go. But when he started to give her some South Sea loving—boy—she didn't want any place to go-Also Serial.

WED.—Ken Maynard and Virginia Brown Faire in "Gun Gospel." Romance that matches the beauty of the Golden West—action that lifts you to new heighst of emoion. Drama and acting that only Ken Maynard can bring you. You'll find them all in this de luxe drama of the great wide open spaces. Don't miss this, it is extra good- Also comedy. Matinee at 4 o'clock.

THURS.—Bebe Daniels in the Paramount picture, "She's a Sheik." A joyous comedy romance in "Beau Gests" setting! She loved a man who loved another but—she was used to having her own way, so she kidnaps him, takes him out into the desert—and tames him. You'll shriek! Also comedy. Matinee at 4 o'clock.'

As an extra added attraction Thalhimer Bros, of Richmond, Va., willi have six live models in a style show, showing the latest styles in ladies dresses.

FRI. AND SAT, at Matinee only—Sally O'Neill, Mollie O'Day and Allen Forrest in Beatruce Fairfax's great romance, "The Lovelorn." If you're in love, ever were in love, ever hope to be in love, don't miss this picture! Two sisters with one boy friend! You must see what happens. Also comedy.

FRI. AND SAT, at nigh only—George Bancroft, Clive Brook and Evelyn Brent in the big Paramount special, "Underworld." Unbelievable! Indescribable. Underworld! A tale of modern caveman primitives—living—loving and—! Judged as one of the best pictures of the year. Also comedy.

Admission prices for S. T. C. girls, if tickets are bought at college, 25 cents to each show.

YOU HAVE A WEEK TO THINK—THEN VOTE!

THE ROTUNDA

POE

HOLIDAYS TO EXTEND FROM NOON OF APRIL 5 TO APRIL 10

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Vol. VIII. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1928 NO. 23

DEAN'S LIST TO BE USED AT S. T. C.

Seniors Making A or B on Everything Are to be Privileged

Almost every school has a means of recognizing scholarship and superior ability. Quite a few schools use the Dean's List for this purpose. It is Dean's List that Farmville would have. A Dean's List is a list of the names of all students making a grade of B on each subject taken. What does a Dean's List do besides recognize scholarship? What benefits and privileges are derived from it? A student on the Dean's List may be absent from class and receive no penalties inflicted for absence alone. The student, however, is held responsible for all written work except unannounce quizzes, and for all laboratory work. The true value of the Dean's List lies in the fact that it permits a long period of concentrated energy to be spent on one piece of work such as a term paper or special report. It encourages a sense of responsibility in the student's exercising privilege at optional classes attendance. The student must carefully weigh the value of class discussions in order to wisely judge which discussion she can best afford to miss. That it encourages over-cutting is one of the most patent criticisms of the system. Yet that is skillfully handled because if a student fails at any time to make the grade of B on any subject and is reported by any member of the faculty to headquarters, she is automatically dropped from the list. If the student were capable of being on the Dean's List and interested in her classes the desire for cutting becomes a minor factor. Decidedly the system of a Dean's List benefits the student.

Members of the faculty together with a few students have long been discussing the advisability of such a system for S. T. C. It has been decided to accept such a system as an experiment with the Senior Class. If the experiment proves a successful one it will be extended to other classes. The future of the Dean's List rests with the Senior Class. It is up to the Seniors to prove to the faculty that such a system as the Dean's List will work successfully.

ATTEND PI KAPPA DELTA CONVENTION

On Saturday, March 31, Dr. Walmsley, Alice Wiley and Louise McCormick will leave to attend the Pi Kappa Delta convention at Tiffin, Ohio. The convention is to be held jointly at Tiffin and Berea from April 2 to April 6.

Pi Kappa Delta is a national honorary forensic fraternity. It ranks as high as any collegiate forensic fraternity in the country. The Debating Club was invited to send a team to represent S. T. C. in the women's contest to be held at Berea. This is an honor which is rarely ever given a college which is not a member of the fraternity.

MISS WILLIS PRESENTS "CYRANO DE BERGERAC"

Displays Unique Ability in Oral Dramatization of Rostand's Play

A small, but appreciative audience greeted Miss Rose Willis for her rendering of "Cyrano De Bergerac" in the auditorium last Friday evening.

Miss Willis, who needed no introduction here, was presented by Dr. Walmsley in a few well chosen remarks. She prefaced her reading with a brief account of some events in the life of of the real Cyrano de Bergerac upon which Rostand's drama is based. By her charming personality she won her audience during these few introductory words, and they followed her with interests throughout the play.

Her interpretation of the different characters showed her unusual dramatic ability, and the ease with which she changed from the viewpoint of one of them to that of another made it easy for her hearers to understand the various situations and events through which they passed. If she can be said to have been better as one character than as another, it was as Roxane, the charming cousin and secretly beloved sweetheart of Cyrano, that she most excelled.

This reading strengthened the hold Miss Willis had made upon our hearts when she was here last year, and we sincerely hope we shall again next year have an opportunity to hear her again.

JONGLEURS TO PRESENT "OUTWARD BOUND" SOON

On next Tuesday, April 3rd., the Jongleurs of Hampden-Sydney College will present to the public in the S. T. C. auditorium one of the most novel plays ever to be shown in a theatre. It is so novel, in fact, that it took several months for the author, Sutton Vane, to select the proper title for it. After much consideration the title, "Outward Bound" was chosen. The play was first produced at the Everyman Theatre, Hampstead, London, and was first presented in America by William Harris, Jr., at the Apollo Theatre, Atlantic City, N. J. Since then it has enjoyed long and successful runs in nearly every large city of the U. S. and Canada.

GIRLS ATTEND CONFERENCE—R. M. W. C.

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet training conference which is held every year in some Virginia College will meet the week-end of April 1 at Randolph-Macon Womans College in Lynchburg. Sammy Scott, Margaret Finch and one member of the Freshman Commission will represent S. T. C.

Bertha Conde, author of "The Business of Being a Friend" will speak, Miss Katherine Butler, secretary of southern division of Y. W. C. A., will be present. There will be representatives from all women's colleges in Virginia, who will meet for inspiration and training in Y. W. C. A. work.

RESULTS OF POPULAR CONTEST

Walmsley and Willis Are Favorites of Faculty and Student Body

Last week the students had an opportunity to express their opinion on the teacher and also the student whom they considered the most popular.



DR. J. E. WALMSLEY

Dr. J. E. Walmsley was selected the most popular teacher. This is evident without words. Girls love him as a pal, adviser or friend, they respect, admire and work for him as a teacher. In fact, his class room is the only one that has the distinction of having practically every good seat reserved days ahead at the beginning of each term. They follow this up by applying themselves in class and in deriving, not only book sense, but every day sense. Girls work for Dr. Walmsley when they will work for no one else. He encourages, he understands, he has faith in girls.



FRANCES WILLIS

"Pannie" Willis was elected as the most popular girl in school. Pannie is so jollly, so full of fun. Yet, Pannie

(Continued on Page Three)

RESULT OF NOMINATIONS FOR MAJOR OFFICES

Elections Will be Held on April 3.— Very Important

The results of the nominations held Tuesday, March 27 are as follows:

President of Student Government
Frances Willis
Ann Ferree

President of the Y. W. C. A.
Margaret Finch
Sammy Scott

President of Athletic Association
Mary Frances Hatchett
Laura Smith

Editor-in-Chief of the Virginian
Virginia Raine
Margaret Hansel

Editor-inChief of the Rotunda
Pearl Etheridge
Peggy Walton

Elections are to be held next Tuesday, April 3. There are to be three polls, one for the Student Building and the annex, another for the main building and another for the cottages. These places will be designated later. Only four hundred and fifty nominations were cast. This is not half of the student boddy. The girls elected for the major offices of the schools should represent the student body, and they will not be representative if every girl does not turn out to the polls.

Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors, support your school and vote for the best candidate next Tuesday.

RULES GOVERNING COMING ELECTIONS

The following rules will govern elections:

A—Places:

1. All students rooming in Student Building and Annex will vote on third floor annex in hall next to Student Building.
2. All students rooming in small dormitories and in town will vote in the cloak room.
3. All students rooming in the Main Building and wings will vote on the second floor Main Building by rotunda.

B—Time:
April 3, 1928
From 8 o'clock until 6 o'clock.

C—Vote for YOUR choice!

D—Do not loiter around polls.

E—Vote where you have been assigned because your name will only be checked there.

COTILLION AND LOTUS CLUBS TO HAVE DANCES

On Friday night the Lotus Club will have a large dance in the Recreation Hall and it is expected that people from all over the State will attend both that and the Cotillion Club dance which will be held in the Recreation Hall on Saturday night. "Kay" Kyser and his orchestra will play on both occasions and everyone knows what that means.

STUDENT STANDARDS COMMITTEE

To Be Voted on By the Student Body at Polls Soon

During the time of the election of officers for the coming year at S. T. C. seems to be an appropriate time to call the student body's attention to the proposed point system which has been organized and arranged by the student's standard committee.

It has been the custom in this school for one girl to be limited to holding offices which would not give her more than ten points. For instance, if she held two offices which counted five points, she should accept no more. Carrying more than ten points has been considered piggish because it naturally knocks another girl out of an office that could possibly be held just as efficiencly by one who has not received the recognition that the other girl has received.

However, the point ssystem, which is given in the student government handbook, is very incomplete. It is possible for girls to be over-laden with work without being credited with ten points while others have more than ten points and yet have less work than the first girl mentioned.

The Student Standards Committee realizes this problem and makes the following recommendations to the student body:

First: That ten of the points listed in the student handbook be the number for the student making an average scholastic grade, or C, and that the student whose average for one term is A or B may be allowed to carry an excess of one to five points the next term, while the student making an average of D may not carry as many as ten points.

Second: That a supervising committee be appointed, two from the Student Standards Committee, and three from the student body, whose duty shall be to list each quarter the names of those students holding offices evaluated in points, and check the number against the average found in the Registrar's office.

Third: That the Student Standards Committee be allowed to take charge of cases in which students have more than fifteen points to decide whether the excess points can be allowed.

Fourth: That changes be made in the present values as follows:

Secretary of Senior Class	1
Secretary of Junior Class	1
Secretary of Sophomore Class	1
Secretary of Freshman Class	1

Fifth: That new points be added as follows:

Member Pi Kappa Omega	2
Member Alpha Delta Rho	2
Member Pi Gamma Mu	2
Member of Debating Club:	
Intercollegiate class	3
Public debate class	2
Faculty class	1

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia.

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in Chief — EVELYN V. DULANEY '28
Associate Editor — PEARL ETHERIDGE, '29

Board of Editors

Literary — LOUISA CURRIE, '28
Social — MARY DUNCAN, '29
Humorous — BEULAH JARVIS, '30
Athletic — KATHERINE BULLY, '29
Current Events — LOIS FRASER, '29
Intercollegiate News — EVELYN THOMPSON, '29

Reporters

ALICE WILEY '28 — EMELYN MILLS '29
LUCY THOMPSON '30 — MAYO BASS '30
MARY ELLEN CATO, '31 — JULIA WILSON, '29
MARY FRANCES SHEPHERD, '30 — VIRGINIA PETTIGREW, '31
LOUISE FOSTER, '29 — CATHERINE BENTLEY, '29

Proof Reader

HELEN DAVIDSON '28

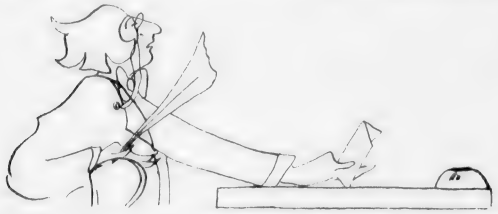
Managers

Business Manager — MARGARET WALTON, '29
Assistant — FLORENCE BOOTON, '30
Circulation Manager — FRANCES BOOTH '30
Assistant — MINERVA EVANS '30

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



THE LINE OF LEAST RESISTANCE

Are you known in this school? Do you have influence over at least one girl? Do at least five girls know you well enough to distinguish you in a crowd? If so, you are the girl to whom this editorial is written. You are the guilty one. Or,—are you an example for others. What are the "on-lookers" opinion of you? What is the opinion o fthose who know you best?

In this little world of ours, the school, and in this big world of ours, the universe, God has selected a definite place for us to fill. It is our goal, our ideal, our ambition—or a little more than that. Yet, in His understanding way, God realizes that in order to be fuly worthy of our goal we must be built inwardly bigger and better. In other words, we must overcome obstacles, we must hold to our ideals, we must not follow the line of least resistance. In words, in thoughts, in actions we must overcome the littleness of things. Then, by discriminhting between the best and the lesser best, we will not feel guilty of having the wrong influence on the one girl who respects our decision, and we will not have a fear of making a questionable impression on those five who notice us in a crowd. With our shoulder to the wheel always, with our hearts, our minds, our actions always being our best we will come nearer to our highest destination. But what about those who follow the line of least resistance?

BUSY WORLD BITS

On the night of March 13 the great St. Francis dam spanning Santa Francisquito Canyon collapsed and loosed a seventy-eight foot wall of water on the valley's sleeping inhabitants. Hundreds of people' were killed, towns and villages destroyed and valuable orchard land buried under several feet of mud. Officials are at a loss to account for the sudden collapse of the dam, although some admit that slight earth tremors that have occurred recently in California may have been a contributing cause for the break.

Last week 60,000 peaceful peasants marched upon Bucharest and sent their leader, Dr. Julin, to petition Ventela Bratano to resign. It seems that the nation is not willing to accept Ventella and they were to obey the former premier John his brother. It is causing quite a bit of interest to see what V. Bratiano will do—wil lhe bend now or break later?

Queen Marie of Roumania has recently compiled a story for the children of America as she promised during her visit to United States in 1926. She is also writing a story of her life.

A holy war is reported to be raging in Arabia and parts adjacent. As we understand it, a holy war is about as holy as a civil war is civil—New York Evening Post.

Colonel Lindbergh, adjudged to have done more to promote international good will than any other living man is awarded the Woodrow Wilson Foundation peace prize and medal.

President Calles of Mexico says that Ambassodor Morrow has created a new era of American-Mexican friendship. In a message of welcome to a party of journalists at his palace President Calles spoke highly of the good work done by Morrow.

NEXT

Oh! that little word "next;" I wish it would sound as simple to me as it really is; I wish it would not make my heart beat in my mouth so often I go into a dentist's waiting room feeling brave, but when "Next!" comes ringing to my ears I become a bunch of nerves. Even when the barber calls out this word I am almost inclined to let my hair grow long.

To my great sorrow "next" is a popular word here at the Teachers College; in fact, no one seems to avoid it but me. I enter Miss Mary's office with a very clever little talk, but when she calls out "Next!" to me I forget every word of it. Then, too, if a girl in one of my classes misses a question and the teacher points out the individual pupils saying, "Next; next; next;" I think I shall faint away if someone does not answer the question before it reaches me.

I cannot close without mentioning the moments I stand in that long line, gradually making my way to the supply room door, and when it comes my time to receive that horrible sound "Next!" I feel as if I have had an electric shock.

To make a long story short, no matter how I hear "next" used it casts an unpleasant feeling over me. Now, don't think that I am sacriligious if I admit that I sincerely hope the word "next" will not be used on the Judgment Day.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

A training table for debates is the latest Harvard innovation. It is thought by the waches that discussions at lunch and dinner will give the contestants greater opportunity than they now have to become thoroughly acquainted with the debate topics, even if table talk in one section of Harvard is likely to become a bit tiring.—The New Student.

According to "The New Student" the Univeristy of West Virginia has been expelled from membership in the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, for paying its athletes and failing to audit its athletic funds. Specifically it has been charged with paying members of the football squad.

"The Carolinian" reports that "The Evening," by Channing Pollock, was one of the best and most successful plays given by the Playmakers at N. C. C. W.

Recently Mrs. Herbert Hoover spoke to the girls of Sweet Briar, complimenting their school in many ways, especially as to its small size.—The Sweet Briar News.

WOMAN'S PRIVILEGE

"When women take over all the habits and practices of men they are bound to lose a great deal of the charm they strive so hard to procure," thinks one university professor according to an article in The Emerald, of the University of Oregon.

Another believes that "As far as right goes girls have as much right to smoke as boys, but why does anyone want the right,"

A more liberal teacher says, "I cant' see anything wrong with it. It is quite prevalent on a number of campuses, and the girls seem to get by with it all right."

But another professor says, "Years ago we put woman on a pedestal and respected her a great deal, now she has climbed down by herself and is crawling around in the dirt at man's feet."

Still another is of a similar opinion, "A girl does everything in the world to make herself attractive, she wants pretty clothes and insists upon being well groomed at any cost, and then she smokes and spoils it all. Smoking is a very unfeminine thing and any girl who lowers herself to it loses her natural prestige."

Says The Emerald in summing up the whole discussion, "After all, it comes back to the same decision, it is a woman's right but it is her privilege,"—The New Student.

"Respect for reserve and reticence in a friend is essential to a lasting relationship. The people that we tire of quickly are those who speedily reveal all that there is to be revealed. All their family and personal secrets have been babbled freely and they wear their hearts on their sleeves. We draw away from such friends because we are sure that they will have reverence for our hearts since they show so little for their own."—Bertha Conde.

"We cannot expect divinity of our friends even though our love would delight to crown them with a halo."—Bertha Conde.

"Life was given me to use
But when it makes me tired or blue
I'm letting it use me instead—
And that's a foolish thing to do."
—Rebecca McCann.

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Headquarters for
S. T. C. Girls
Come in And Get Acquainted
We're Glad to Have You!

Shannon's
For the BEST place to EAT and DRINK in Farmville
Sodas 10c — Short Stirs 15c

MARTIN
THE JEWELER
The Store with a THOUSAND GIFT THOUGHTS

McINTOSH & CANADA
For
Cara Nome Face Powder and Compacts

S. A. LEGUS
Tailoring
Cleaning
And Pressing
Farmville —:: —:: —Virginia

C. E. CHAPPELL. CO.
Dealers in
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books, Stationery and School Supplies

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
Will Fix Your SHOES While You Wait!
Best WORKMANSHIP And LEATHER Used.

RICE'S SHOE STORE
10 Per Cent Discount on all FOOTWEAR
Sold to S. T. C. Students!

Hair Cuts, Marcels, Water Waves, Manicures, Facials, Etc.
Headquarters for S. T. C. Students!
Strictly private, competent operator in charge
BEAUTY SHOP
Connected with Mack's Barber Shop
323 Main St.

THE CASH & CARRY STORE
Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables
Everything for Sandwiches
Phone 110 — Third St.

BIRDWELL'S
Successor to WADE'S
Instalilng new Frigidaire Fountain and up to date Ice Cream Parlor

OGDEN STUDIO
PORTRAITS
"Satisfied Customers" OUR MOTTO

ROBIE FOSTER
Cleaning, Pressing, Dyeing and Repairing. Ladies' work a specialty
"Your satisfaction is our success."
Special Prices to S. T. C. Students
412 Main St. — Phone 198



THE DAY BEFORE APRIL

The day before April,
Alone, alone,
I walked in the woods
And sat on a stone.

I sat on a broad stone
And sang to the birds.
The tune was God's making
But I made the words.

NIGHT

Bright sun
Behind the hills
Sets—
Bright stars
Shining in the heavens
Twinkle—
Bright moon guards them
Peacefully—
God
Cares for them all.

B. Z. C. '31

MY DREAM LADY

Sometimes when I am alone, my Dream Lady comes to visit me. She enters into my moods and always makes me glad that she is there. When I am sad, she is quiet and subdued, yet able to make me forget my sorrows and become cheerful, and when I am happy, she matches me with the gayest of moods. My Dream Lady cames and goes at will. I have never been able to make her appear and often she comes when I least expect her.

Sometimes she is wearing white, sometimes misty gray or lavender. Never has she come attired in black or somber colors, and never have I seen her in a bad humor. Her soft white hair on her brow, so lightly that as well as I know her, I can hardly realize that she has passed through many years of life. Her face is sweet and tender, while there is a great light of understanding and love in her deep blue eyes. Her life has been spent in service for others, and the peace and happiness which she gained from it shows clearly in her face. Always she is sweet and considerate of me, always I feel much better after seeing her. Do you ask me who my Dream Lady is? Why she is just what I would like to be when I am old.

LIBERTY AGAIN

Does Aunt Janey love me? Well, if you'd take her word for it, she hates all little boys, and since my name's Jimmy I suppose I'm one of those little boys that she just can't stand for nothing. That's why I follow her every day when Mrs. Tattle calls her out to the side fence that we had to put up 'cause our chickens dug up all Mrs. Tattle's old flowers.

You don't know Mrs. Tattle, do you? Well, you'd better thank your stars you don't. She can't do any thing 'cept talk 'bout how sad life's been with her since poor old Mr. Tattle died. Father said 'twan't no wonder at all her husbands had died, one night terreckly after she'd left our house, and you should've seen Aunt Janey's nose. She narrowed it down 'til 'twan't much wider'n nothin'; then she stuck it up to the ceiling, and out she swished. Anyhow, Mrs. Tattle ain't been over here since that night, 'cept to see Aunt Janey, now she's so sick. You see, Aunt Janey and Mrs. Tattle, they was school chums a long, long time ago and they ain't got over it yet. Mother said she wished Aunt Janey would eat Mrs. Tattle up and be done with it, but I wish they'd eat each other. That's what I'd do.

I don't see what Aunt Janey ever came to live with us nohow. She don't do a thing but say 'Jimmy dear, do this, and Jimmy dear, do that', and get that little look to come into her eyes that means she'll tell who broke Mrs. Tattle's old front door glass if I don't move right away.

But you know when that big snow came,—you know, the great big one that's almost gone now? Well, as usual old Mrs. Tatttle called Aunt Janey out to the fence right after dinner, and I went too, but I didn't stay. No sir, they wouldn't let nobody hear their old secrets,—as if anybody'd want to. All I heard 'em say was, 'Did you hear 'bout,—then they spied me and 'twas, 'Jimmy, run on back into the house,' and when I didn't make no move to go that tell-taley look came into Aunt Janey's eyes—but then, I didn't want to hear what they were talking 'bout nohow. Besides, it was beginning to freeze, listening to their old tales?

I 'most had it all worked out, you know, how I was going to get even 'n everything when Mary Jane wanted me to play dolls with her. Now, what in the world did I want to play with that seven-year-old baby for, and especially dolls? Umph, not me! So I told her straight out what I'd do for her if she didn't leave me alone. Then she started off to tell Mother, the babyish thing. She forgot that, though, when she got to the window and looked out. She just come running back to me like something that didn't have no sense a-tall. You'd o' thought she'd seen a whole circus the way she yelled, 'Oh, Jimmy, come and look at the snow men somebody's done made!' I looked, but I knew them won't no snow men.

And now, I won't have to bother 'bout gettin' even for ever so long, 'cause Aunt Janey has the pneumonia. Mother says she'll be sick for a long long time; Father says he bets she's cured of gossiping for a spell; Mary Jane says she c'n cut paper dolls in the sittin' room, again; and I says, Jim, ole man, you c'n do your worse.

—B. G. '28

VARSITY BANQET HELD

The basket ball season closed with a banquet given in the Banquet Hall last Thursday evening at which time the squad and Miss Iler had as their guests Dr. and Mrs. Jarman.

In addition to the program and food the banquet proved to be a succession of pleasant surprises. Every member of the squad was presented with a picture of the squad in an attractive frame while Miss Iler was given a portfolio. In turn, to the varsity team's surprise, Miss Iler gave each girl who had played the required number of quarters a silver basket ball with the exception of Captain Hatchett who was given a gold one. There are gifts and gifts, but to a player, a basket ball is the best of all.

POPULARITY CONTEST

Continued from page one

has a serious strain, a deep current that is symbolic of service and of love for her fellow students. She is a happy combination that naturally brings to her admiration and love of faculty members as well as students.

SOCIAL

Margaret Davis, Elizabeth Antrim, Minerva Evans, Marguerite Dowdy, Blanche Murrell, Estelle Richardson, Virginia Rankin, Mary Stalpes, Bess Thompson, Ann Wren, Ethel Weld, Marguerite Foster, and Elizabeth Atwater spent the week-end in Lynchburg.

• • •

Eleanor Dashiell, Gertrude Lindaver, Jane Martin, Etta Marshall were in Portsmouth last week-end.

• • • •

Mary Keller, Mary Greever and Edythe Priddy spent last week-end in Cumberland.

• • •

The following girls visited in Richmond last week-end: Katherine Laing, Louise Marshall, Viola Elliott.

• • •

Emelyn Mills visited in Mineral last week-end.

• • •

Miss Mary White Cox had as her guests for the week-end her sister, Miss Ruth Cox, Miss Anna Bruce Whitmore and Miss Sallie Moran.

• • •

Miss Alice B. Dugger, the former librarian at S. T. C. has been in Farmville for a few days.

• • •

Dora Page Thornhill visited in Appomattox last week-end.

• • •

Lucy Tunstalll visited her home in Crewe last week-end.

• • •

Elizabeth and Louise Marshall, Frances Bell and Mary Duncan spent the week-end in Halifax.

Ella Webb spent last week-end at her home in South Boston.

Gladys Dillion spent several days in Roanoke.

Clara Carter was at her home in Cumberland for the week-end.

Ruth Wyatt and Irma Milam visited their homes in Mount Aairy over the week-end.

Lucille Field, Margaret Leonard and Kathryn Jones and Elizabeth Smitherman spent the week-end in Richmond.

The following girls spent the week-end in Lynchburg: Helen Myers, Elizabeth Ferrell, Eleanor Hogan, Beulah Jarvis, Phyllis Wood and Margaret Tompkins.

Elizabeth Beavans, Carolyn Maddux and Mary Tucker spent the week-end in Blackstone.

Minnie Brown visited in Danville last week-end.

Helen Davidson spent the week-end in Norfolk.

Carolea Harris spent several days in Kenbridge.

Margaret Huyett visited her home in Charlottesville over the week-end.

Georgia May Parker is at her home at Whaleyville.

Doris Tucker spent the week-end at her home in Crewe.

VARSITY PICNIC

Saturday afternoon the basketball squad and Miss Iler were guests of honor at a picnic given by Miss Thomas, Miss Barlow and Miss Jeter.

The picnic started with a hike to Farmville Lake and as the weary, footsore hikers neared the Lake an inviting campfire greeted their eyes.

Over this campfire the squad toasted weinies and marshmallows, and they were served hot coffee, sandwiches and fruits.

At seven-fifteen the merry-makers returned to S. T. C., causing a sensation as they entered the reception hall. Their happy expressions (tho weary feet) gave testimony of the good time they had experienced.



AMONG THE CAPS AND GOWNS



MARY CHRISTIAN ROYALL

One hears a quick step down the hall. One sees a bright smile and hears a friendly greeting. Mary Christian Royall, our Student Council president has passed.

The services and contributions of this girl to her Alma Mater are innumerable. The only phase of student life that Chris doesn't star in is athletics. We might say that she stars there, too, because she wears herself out rooting at the games!

Seriously and lightly we talk of Mary Christian. That is the girl. Her ideals are far above those of most girls. And unlike many of us she lives up to those ideals. Her serious thoughts and friendly consideration is with every girl in school. When there's a serious question to be pondered Chris puts her very self into it. And, on the other hand, what makes her loved by most of us is her humor and her love of fun. She can be foolish and lovable and funny and she can be very sweetly serious. That is why those who really know her call her an ideal student body president.

Grace Allen thought of such a senior as Mary Christian Royall when she wrote:

"Cap and gown, cap and gown (who wove the velvet rainbow?)—
Slowly they go by me 'till they reach a pillared porch.
When lo, not merely caps and gowns pass in between the pillars there,
But suddenly each figure is a runner with a torch."

The torch of leadership has been loyally and bravely carried high by our president. We have followed and have helped her to lead.

Mary Christian in her three years with us makes us regret that her freshman year was spent at Hollins. In June we will see her go, and as we have followed her this year, in June her sister caps and gowns, "choked with prayer will follow on."



ELLA LOUISE MOORE

"Weesie" Moore is a Senior, who in June for a degree will exchange a record of service, achievement and loyalty. For four years she has worked faithfully and well for the advancement of her Alma Mater. Rendering service, without knowing it, giving aid without expecting acknowledgement, she has been recognized by her Alma Mater as a staunch

(Continued on last page)

—MILLINERY—
Hats to Suit Your
Every Fancy at
Mrs. Crenshaw's
328 MAIN ST. FARMVILLE, VA.

SCHEMMEL
CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Piano, Vocal, Violin, Theory, Harmony, Aesthetics, Etc.
REASONBLE TUITION RATES

CAPP'S STORE
Next to Theatre
TOASTED SANDWICHES
SODAS AND CANDIES
Mrs. Hubbard's Home-made Pies
The Best in the World

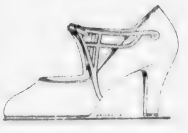
At Cunninghams
MISS ANNIE WILKERSON
MILLINERY
STYLISH HATS
For
STYLISH GIRLS
GAGE HATS

WHITE DRUG CO.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community
For Over Half a Century
Finest toilette requisites, drugs and Stationery

Just one block from Campus!
G. F. BUTCHER, CO
The Convenient Store
For Good Things to Eat and Drink

You would Love to have
Your Shoes fixed at the
LOVELACE SHOE SHOP
110 Third Street

THOMAS JEFFRIES
The Odorless Suburban Cleaner
Special Prices For S. T. C. Girls
PRESSING, DYEING & REPAIRING
Phone 221 610 Main St.



NEW
SPRING SLIPPERS
THEY'RE HERE
—In—
New Shades and Patterns
Won't you come in and see them?
DAVIDSON'S
"The House of Quality"
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA



Rankin: "There are several things I can always count on."

Houchins: "What are they?"

Rankin: "My fingers."

Hatchett: "I had my nose broken in three places."

Jones: "Well, you should stay out of those places!"

S. T. C. "These shoes hurt me every step I take."

Duroc: "Take longer steps and there won't be so many hurts."

Anna B.: "I was on the stage once."

"Dopey": "Yeah?"

Anna B.: "Yeah! I fell out of the balcony."

Barbara: "I saw a woman on the street the other day with one side of her face entirely black."

Banna Price: "It isn't possible."

Barbara: "Sure; the other side was black, too. Yale Record.

Miss Pettit: "Who was it that prompted you I distinctly heard some one whisper that date?"

Humpty: "Excuse me, Miss, but I expect that it was history repeating itself."

Billet Doux Love Letters from the Market

"My dear Sweet Potato:

Do you carrot all for me? My heart beets for you. You are the apple of my eye. If we cantaloupe, lettuce marry. We shall make a happy pear.

Your loving Cocoanut

—The Chalk Line

Wood: "I was absolutely historical with laughter."

Woodson: "You mean hysterical."

Wood: "I don't—I laughed for ages and ages."—Brackety-Ack.

No, Munn, a man who smashed a clock would not be convicted for killing time, if the clock struck first.

Strader: "I hope you will pardon my dancing on your feet. I'm a little out of practice."

Thornton: "I don't mind your dancing on them. It's the continual jumping off and on that aggravates me!"

"The best evidence of moral blindness is to be able to look at one's self and still remain satisfied."—Selected

Girls, skip this paragraph! It is really unfit for publication. It got in to the manuscript by some mistake, and I asked the printer to destroy it, or set it wrong side up.

If there's anything worries a woman, it's something she ought not to know. You can bet she'll find it out sooner or later.

If you give her the least hint of snow, Now, we'll wager a dollar to a jitney This poem she'd already read We know she'd set it in a sonnetIf she had to stand on her head.

JUNIOR ALPHABET

A—is for Archer, she's a sweet young thing;
B—is for Bentley, Bully, and Bass
C—is for Carmine, a demure, young lass.
D—is for "Dunc" who reminds us of spring.
E—is for Etheridge of intelligence rare;
F—is for Foster with gorgeous red hair.
G—is for Grainger and Garrett so sweet;
H—is for Hardy, our star athlete.
I—is for Iler the finest Class Man;
J—is for Johnson, a V. P. I. fan.
K—is for Kellam quiet as a mouse;
L—is for Liebman who prowls thru the house.
M—is for McIntyre, our prima dona fine;
O—is for Orgain who has a good mind.
P—is for Preston of artistic fame
R—is for Junior—"Rainy" by name
S—is for Scott, our treasurer fine;
T—is for Trift who in math does shine.
V—is for Vaughan, charming and sweet,
W—is for Willis whom we're all glad to greet.
X, Y & Z—include all the rest—
So if there are any complaints or errors, appeal to the author of the above alphabet!!

JUST BETWEEN US GIRLS

"My dear, I mean I'm SIMply exhAUSTed, I mean I REally am. Exams were just tOO much for MY frAil constitution. I STUdied and STUdied, by dear, until I felt as if I had EAten literary data and chemistry problems. I mean the PROFESSors made me SO MAD I could GARgle BUTtermilk, I studied ONE MAMMOTH bunch of facts and my DEAR, do you think they asked me ANY of them? NO, they asked WEIRD positively—I mean weird questions about something I had NEVER HeArd of much LESS in connection with thAT parTICUlar course. Don't ASK me how MAny I flunked, my dear, I just WOuldn't have the heART to tell you I REEally don't understand how it happened mySELF. I didn't CUT classes but two or three TIMES and I stayed right in SCHool the week-end of March 10 and exams. My dear, I mean I never WILL REALLY comprehend my FAILure. From NOW on my dear, I shall really become the ORIGinal GRInd. I mean I'll really be a BOOK worm and I'll stay here EVEry SINGLE week-end then they'll simply HAFTA pass me. Oh! why, I forGOT, my dear, it simply LEFT my mind, I couldn't POSSIbly miss those diVINE Easters at Virginia I just KNow that is the week-end some prof. of MIne will plan a FEST. Just between US, my dear I don't underSTAND this educational SYStem and I mean I NEVer shall. Let's forget lessons and go downtown for a while, I'll read my parallel tomorrow!

AILMENTS CLASSIFIED

Ailments! Each one to a group according to her ailments. You have heard of assorted pickles? Well, there are assorted ailments of various and sundry kinds.

Yes, you have heard of smoking fiends, too, who have no cigarettes, no matches, nothing but the habit. In the new physical education class we have no suits, no tennis shoes as yet, nothing but ailments which are being assorted according to the variations in their serenity.

IF THEY WERE EDITORS

College Humor	Alice Wiley
Vanity Fair	Ann Deffenbaugh
Style	"Pannie" Willis
Life	"Skinny" Craft
Dance Lore	"Liz" Sawyer
The Musician	Etta Marshall
Theatre Magazine,	Mary Will Vincent
The Sportswoman	Mary Frances Hatchett
The Skipper	Elsa Gudheim
The Sniper	Ann Palmer
Virginia Reel	"Dopey" Malbon
Scientific American	Sammy Scott
Country Gentleman,	"Cousin Tommy"
The Forensic	Elizabeth Hutt
Arts and Decorations	Louise Costen
The Literary Digest	Helen Davidson
The Independent	Becky Liebman
National Geographic	Lois Fraser
International Studio	"Liz" Ferrell
Bookman	Alice Carter
The English Journal	Anna Cahoon
Journal of Home Economics	"Liz" Armfield
Medical Journal	"Bobby" Gleason
Good Housekeeping,	Elizabeth Casey
Photoplay	The Student Body
Youth's Companion	Dr. Walmsley
Cosmopolitan	Dr. Jarman
Les Annals	Marjorie Codd

CLASSES

I have had classes and classes—many in number, many in kind. I have usually attended them.

I have on occasions sat breathlessly on the edge of my seat—eyes wide, mouth, I fear, open, oblivious of all except the fascination of the class; the teacher's voice was as enchanted, magic.

I have used gallons of ink and crates of pencils, inscribing notes never to be used—facts unnumbered, catalogued not in my brain, but on thousands of sheets of notepaper. Frantically I wrote, and if I read them, it was frantically, so evident was the multiplicty of facts and the scarcity of seconds.

I have attended classes. Yes, but I have been miles, even thousands of miles, removed. Dear teachers, you did not interest me! Bluntly brought back to consciousness, I have stammered answers to my questions, only to be informed by my disillusioning neighbor, that my original point had been discussed for ten minutes before.

Marvelous works of art have I made with pen and pencil. Sketches of my class mates, of the school room furnishings, of the latest fashions, representations of my own imagination, roused to action for my amusement. Attractive printing decorates my books and notes—more elaborate and painstaking than ever is used for exhibition.

I have been bored in classes, bored beyond the limit of human endurance, I have yawned until my jaws ached. I have punched myself, pinched myself, all in vain. Alas, I slept.

WHAT WE WOULDN'T HAVE THEM LOSE

Nancy Nelms—Her golden voice!
Phyllis Wood—Her chatter!
Humpty Jones—Her shortness!
Alice Wiley—Her laugh!
Pannie Willis—Her understandingness!
Ann Palmer—Her dates!
Mayo Bass—Her men!
Ann Deffenbaugh — Her beauty secrets!
Chris Royall—Her free service!
Red Foster—Her red hair!
Louise McCormick—Her stage presence!
Etta Marshall—Her smile!
Evelyn Dulaney—Her interest!
Greenhow Parker—Her disposition!
Pearl Etheridge—Her helping words!



MONOGRAM CLUB BEGINS WORK

During the winter it is very hard for the Monogram Club to hold tryouts but with the coming of spring everyone begins to take interest and looks longingly at the blue and white S. T. C.

On Saturday, the girls who wished to win a monogram were given a chance when a hike was held about 2:30. A bunch of girls started out on the Lynchburg road. After hiking five long miles the filling sation rose up to greet them where they refreshed themselves with "dopes." Then the return journey was begun and at six o'clock they returned, very, very tired, but with the satisfaction of knowing that the required hike was over.

Hikes are to be held every Saturday afternoon until the end of the term and regular tryouts will begin after the Easter holidays.

TENNIS SEASON HAS ARRIVED

When the first warm days of spring come the thoughts of S. T. C. girls turn to tennis, for tennis is the sport in which most of them are able to participate. The tennis courts are fixed up and ready for the rush. Since Friday the old familiar cry "Can you play tennis this afternoon," or "lets have a game" has been heard all over the school. Almost any hour some one will be enjoying a game while the rest of us look longingly from the classrooms.

The doubles tournament is to be played off in a very short time. The girls have had a chance to know each other and to practice together so it can be easily arranged for all to play. The winning couple give five points to their class colors and win fifty points towards their blazers. So pick your partner, practice up, and sign up for the tournament. Your class is counting on you and as for the fifty points—well, wouldn't a blazer look good to you?

THALHIMER TO GIVE FASHION SHOW AT EACO

An added attraction in addition to Bebe Daniels in "She's a Sheik" will be given at the Eaco Thursday night when a fashion show, participated in by six live models will be given by Thalhimer's of Richmond.

ELLA LOUISE MOORE

Continued from page 3

daughter. Two honor societies have extended to her the privilege of membership and she ,in turn, has given to them the benefit of her constant aid. In every phase of college life she has an interest. As a debater, she has represented her college with credit. In the religious and social life she has always taken a vital part. Every movement for the betterment of conditions has received her wholehearted and intelligent support. Always honest in her views, she will leave her Alma Mater better for her having been there.

THE ORIGINAL
Onyx Pointed Heel Stockings
Specially Priced
FROM MARCH 5th to 10th
Greenberg's Department Store

SOUTHSIDE DRUG STORE
S. T. C. GIRLS!
(We invite your charge account)
Powder puff free with purchase of any make of face powder
For—Our soda fountain is all electrically refrigerated to insure cleanliness. (Impurity Impossible)

ARE YOU HUNGRY?
Go Across the Street
GILLIAMS
FOR EATS
OF ALL KINDS

At the Eaco Theatre
April 2nd to 7th

MON. and TUES.—John Gilbert and Greta Garbo in "Love." A super special production. Here is the film event of the year! One of the great love tragedies of all time has been translated to the screen at last in a breath-taking production! With the greatest romantic stars in pictures—John Gilbert and Greta Garbo, who scored so brilliantly in "Flesh and the Devil!" How dashing Jack Gilbert makes love in this one! And how flaming Greta Garbo is caught in its swirl of passion!!- From the novel "Anna Karenina" by Lyof N. Tolstoi. Also News reel and two reel feature in colors. Matinees at 4 o'clock.

WED.—Ted McNamara and Sammy Cohen in "The Great Retreat." Both of these stars did good work in "What Price Glory." A story of the war front in France of a very comical nature, having to do with a millionaire's son, an Irishman and a Hebrew. Fun and laughs!! Also a comedy. Matinee at 4 o'clock.

THURS.—"Stark Love," a Paramount production. This is living drama of the primitive mountaineers of North Carolina, enacted by the natives. It is the first example of absolute realism to reach the screen. The critics proclaim it a great production. A very unusual production that you should not miss. Also comedy.

FRI. and SAT.—Richard Dix in "The Gal Defender," a Paramount picture. Some of them adored! Others hated! But all admired his courage and bravery! The star of "The Quarterback" and "Shanghai Bound" gives an entirely new and unique characterization in the tale of California in '49—one that you'll call great! This is said to be the best role Dix ever had in any picture. Also comedy.

Admission to S. T. C. girls Monday and Tuesday, 35c. Other days, 25 cents.

WANTED!

Alice Wiley is looking for a stick pin for a matrimonial tie!

Elizabeth Armfield wants a manicure for a hand of scorn!

Virginia Pettigrew wants a monocle for the eyes of opporunity!

Florence Booton can't find sleeves for the arms of the sea!

DEBATERS WIN FIRST MEET

THE ROTUNDA

EASTER HOLIDAYS

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Vol. VIII. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 1928 No. 24

DOCTOR RICHARD BURTON TALKS ON FICTION

Large Audience Hears Noted Lecturer

On Friday, March 30th, the students of S. T. C. again had the opportunity of hearing a lecture by one of the foremost critics of today—Dr. Richard Burton.

Those who were able to hear Dr. Burton lecture last year know already of the man who had so quickly won their esteem. Dr. Burton through a sympathetic interpretation of his subject interspersed with dry humor won over again a large audience in his lecture on "Fiction of the Year" Talking as he did on so vital a subject in this present world of ours he touched a common chord of interest in all of his listeners.

"Books are men and women talking to us through life," declared Dr. Burton. He considered that the books chosen by one would tend to reveal the personality, tastes and ideas of that particular person. "There are books for our serious moods", he said "and books for our lighter moods." But in the reading of any book Dr. Burton thinks that a person must possess—and does possess to some extent—a "sympathetic imagination."

Dr. Burton considers that the fiction of the past year produced in America is superior to that of English production. He touched on several outstanding English novelists—Galsworthy, Arnold Bennett, H. G. Wells. Of the latter, he said, "H. G. Wells has long ceased to be a novelist. He is a splendid story teller, but it seems that he now prefers a discussion of social problems connected with our society."

Dr. Burton then lauunched into a discussion of the most recent books of American publication. Dr. Burton considers that a book to be a success must come up to these two standards: first, the book must be written on a subject vital to the human race; second, it must be written in first-class

(Continued on last page.)

MAY QUEEN CHOSEN

On Thursday, March 29, nominations were cast for May Queen, at the table in the hall. The four girls receiving the highest number of nominations were:

Lucretia Province
Virginia Ellis
Anne Deffenbaugh
Virginia Gurley

Tuesday, April 3, these girls were voted upon, but the result will not be known until May Day.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Associate editor wishes to offer an explanation and apology to Dr. Jarman and the student body concerning the publication of the dates of the holiday which appeared in the issue of March 28. Information received by me as authoritative was proved by Dr. Jarman to be unauthoritative.

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT-ELECT



FRANCES WILLIS

"Pannie" is "a girl after our own hearts". Ever since the minute she came to school she has been serving the student body until now the student body looks to her as the recognized leader for next year. "Pannie" has the distinction of being the only girl for many years who has held two major offices, the president of the Y. W. C. A., her junior year and the president-elect of the student body.

THE JONGLEURS PRESENT "OUTWARD BOUND"

On Tuesday, April 3rd the Hampden-Sidney Jongleurs presented "Outward Bound,' 'a mystery play by Sutton Vane.

The cast was well chosen and well coached. Each member seemed to know what was expected and each gave a splendid performance. The work of Christiarn Munt as Mr. Prior was indeed commendable. The scenery of the play added to its impressiveness. The cast is as follows:

Scrubby, ship's steward— Maurice Large
Ann, Henry "halfways" — Philip Ropp and Louis Miller
Mr. Prior, an old (rather young) drunk ..... Christian Munt
Mrs. Cliveden-Banks, a society dame ..... Joe White Trundle
Rev. William Duke .... George Francis
Mrs. Midget ..... William Johns
Mr. Lingley ..... Gray McAllister
Rev. Frank Thompson-Howard Gilmer

JUNIORS WIN VOLLEY BALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Victorious for Third Year in Succession

After eliminating the seniors with practically no effort the junior volley ball team met the sophomores and finally won two out of three games which gave them the volley ball championship for this year. The first game ended 17—11 in favor of the juniors, the second 17—12 in favor of sophomores and the third and final game 19—8 in favor of the juniors. This final volley ball was one of the best exhibitions of clean, fast volley ball that has ever been played at S. T. C. The battles were close and hard.

The semi-finals between the seniors and juniors the day before was slow and uninteresting. However, the semi-finals between the sophomores and freshman was closer and displayed more skill.

Those who played on the various teams are as follows:

Freshmen: Hardy, Fleming, Hutchinson, Reed, McCoy, Forrest, Sturgis and Simpson.

Sophomores: Hatchett, Smith, Carter, Armstrong, Byrd, Gary, Campbell, Fisher and Gurley.

Juniors: Woods, Hardy, Wilkinson, Dunton, Erdman, Elder, Vaughan and Williams.

Seniors: Clements, Woodson, Dulaney, Putney, LeCato, Updike, Jones and McClenny.

EIGHTEEN SENIORS ARE ON THE DEAN'S LIST

Eighteen seniors made "B" and above on every subject last term. Eighteen out of seventy is not a bad percentage. In fact, it is unusually good. Some teachers insinuate that seniors don't work. However, do they have just grounds for such a statement?

The following girls are on the Dean's List

Harriet R. Booker
Helen Louise Costen
Helen I. Davidson
Katherine P. Davis
Evelyn Dulaney
Virginia Ellis
Ethel M. Forehand
Genieve V. Holladay
Elizabeth Hutt
Louise S. McCormick
Edith M. Marshall
Frances E. Morgan
Gladys E. Oliver
Mary McC. Read
Mary Christian Royall
Marnetta Souder
Frances Treakle
Frances Walmsley

Y. W. C. A. PRESIDENT FOR YEAR 1928—1929



MARGARET FINCH

Margaret Finch, president-elect of the Y. W. C. A., has her heart in Y. W. C. A. work, in work for girls which will enable them to live nearer God. Her work in this phase of school life has been outstanding all year. She has high ideals, and in our minds, she lives up to them.

MAJOR OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR ELECTED

The elections for the five major officers for 1928-'29 was held yesterday. Ten good girls ran for these offices and although only five were elected it is good to know that the five other girls will be in school to cooperate in making the phase of school activties in which they are the most interested—a success.

The Rotunda takes pleasure in announcing as officers for next year the following:

President Student Body— Frances Willis
President Y. W. C. A.— Margaret Finch
President Athletic Association— Mary Frances Hatchett
Editor "Virginian"— Virginia Raine
Editor "Rotunda"— Pearl Etheridge

DR. AND MRS. KLINE ADDRESS ASSEMBLY

On both Wednesday and Thursday mornings the student body and faculty had the unexpected pleasure of hearing in chapel Dr. and Mrs. Kline of the Skidmore School of Arts, Saratoga Springs, New York, both former members of our faculty. They gave short inspiring talks, revealing something of the sentiment existing here "before our day" and commending the school on its present progress. We also learned a few secrets about Dr. Jarman "in the days when he was Mr. Jarman." Mrs. Kline was of especial interest to the student body as she is the author of "There is in Old Virginia," one of our school songs.

FARMVILLE DELEGATES ATTEND "Y." CONFERENCE

R. M. W. C. Hostess at State Convention

The theme of the Y. W. C. A. conference, held at R. M. W. C. from March 30 to April 1 was "I am come that you might have life and have it more abundantly." The principal speaker was Dr. Geiger, professor of philosophy at William and Mary College.

After a delightful banquet Friday evening, Dr. Geiger sounded the theme in an inspirational talk on the "Quintessence of Religion." His address was a very enlightening one and many new thoughts were derived from it.

Saturday morning the discussion was opened by Miss Young, who led devotions. In following the discussions on "Quintessence of Religion" Dr. Geiger discussed the "More Abundant Life"—the natural outcome of his former discussion.

After a short intermission Dr. Geiger led a general discussion on the needs of the campus and the problems of every campus. Many beneficial ideas were gotten from this discussion and ways and means of solving them were discussed. Among the needs and problems debated were church attendance, the threefold obligation of the student, namely: 1. to himself as a member of the group, 2. to the church, and 3. to God.

Later in the morning a technical group discussion led by Miss Alston developed from the various interests of the campus the greatest needs of the campus, and the way in which the Y. W. C. A. is related to them, and the way that it can best serve the campus in remedying them. Out of this discussion the goals for the different colleges were taken for the coming year. Some of these goals are as follows: To help others to help themselves in learning to live a more abundant life; to take a broader interest in world affairs; to help religion mean more and become real to individuals; to develop leadership through more interest in Y. W. C. A.;

(Continued on last page)

DEBATE CLUB ANNOUNCE FACULTY TAKE-OFF

The faculty take-off this year will be given soon after Easter. The take-off will be in three acts as it was last year but there will be an entirely different theme. The faculty is still interested in youth and beauty but it does not feet that cosmetics play as important a part in making one as youthful a a certain new and innocent looking drink. I cannot give the faculty away through the pages of the Rotunda. You will have to come and see for yourselves. I suggest here, however, merely as a passing thought that in making one's self youthful, there is always danger of overdoing the thing.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia.

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in Chief — EVELYN V. DULANEY '28
Associate Editor — PEARL ETHERIDGE, '29

Board of Editors

Literary — LOUISA CURRIE, '28
Social — MARY DUNCAN, '29
Humorous — BEULAH JARVIS, '30
Athletic — KATHERINE BULLY, '29
Current Events — LOIS FRASER, '29
Intercollegiate News — EVELYN THOMPSON, '29

Reporters

ALICE WILEY '28 — EMELYN MILLS '29
LUCY THOMPSON '30 — MAYO BASS '30
MARY ELLEN CATO, '31 — JULIA WILSON, '29
MARY FRANCES SHEPHERD, '30 — VIRGINIA PETTIGREW, '31
LOUISE FOSTER, '29 — CATHERINE BENTLEY, '29

Proof Reader

HELEN DAVIDSON '28

Managers

Business Manager — MARGARET WALTON, '29
Assistant — FLORENCE BOOTON, '30
Circulation Manager — FRANCES BOOTH '30
Assistant — MINERVA EVANS '30

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.

Editorials

HOW WE ELECTED OUR MAJOR OFFICERS

The student body is to be congratulated. They voted and they voted according to their own conviction. The polls were busy, quiet and orderly. The splendid girls elected can go into their offices confident of cooperation, because they have a representative vote behind them. The Student Council should feel a just pride in inaugurating a new system which worked so successfully.

The Student Building and Annex can boast of a whole building of good citizens. Every single girl in these two buildings voted. There was an unusually good response from the town girls and small dormitories.

We can adjourn for our holiday with that pleasant feeling of a duty well done. We know that capable girls have been elected and that we have had a part in that election.

May the spirit displayed on election day carry on with our new officers when they take up the duties of a new year.

—0—

OUR LIBRARY PROBLEM

Ever since the beginning of school this year we have been realizing more and more the difficulty of working in the library because of the scarcity of reference books. Our library is rather inadequate for so large a number of students, but we by our non-cooperation have been making conditions worse. Students, generally, respond to any suggestion for improving conditions for the sake of the larger group if they are appealed to in the right way. However, they become careless and think only of getting their own work done, sometimes, especially when they see that others are not cooperating. In order to have a well ordered and efficient library everyone must cooperate in making it function well.

The student body showed at the meeting called recently by Dr. Jarman that they are willing to cooperate in bettering the library situation. Being willing is the first step. The next is "to remember not to forget" to return books to the library. Another is to read in the library books that are one reference, whenever possible, and never to take out a book without having it charged. If everyone takes these three simple steps—and we have already taken one of them—do you think we will have in our library many books that cannot be found?

OUR EASTER

Undoubtedly the most important thought in the minds of S. T. C. students regarding Easter is holiday—a condition not to be condemned, since certainly a small part of the student body has had no week-end jaunt to relieve the more or less strained atmosphere characteritsic of college life.

The holiday is coincident with the season which is the most joyous of all the year. It is a never ending inspiration to observe the rebirth of nature at the Easter season, as though that which was dead has come again into life. Just as the realm of physical being is fired with new vigor, new energy, renewel growth, so we find man's aspirations rise, his hopes glow, his joys increase.

Was it accident that spring is the season destined for everlasting commemoration of the humiliating death and the glorious resurrection of our Lord, Jesus Christ?

For two thousand years men have written about Easter, but the significant thing is that for so long a time men have lived Easter. So may we regard Easter as a time to quicken our hearts to life, and so find it joyous, resurrected.

—0—

YOU MUST THINK YOU'RE "MOSES"

There are a number of girls who decide to have a nice social gathering in the hall anytime after eleven at night. Some-times this social gathering begins in a chatter and ends in laughing, and talking, and even with those supposedly most privileged, in singing. In the meatime those who are trying to sleep try in vain. They doze off to be suddenly awakened with another out-burst of noise. They grit their teeth, somtimes stop up their ears and hope that the noise will soon cease. Its true that "there is no rest for the weary" but in the meantime, as the flapper would say to the constant or occasional disturbers, "Who do you think you are, Moses?"

NEWS FROM OTHER COLLEGES

"The Cadet" reports that as a result of the bleacher crash during the V. M. I.-University of Maryland football game last fall in Richmond, seven or eight suits for damages aggregating approximately two hundred thousand dollars have been filed.

An example of good sportsmanship was displayed last week when Yale shared their swimming coach with Princeton to prepare for a meet between the two universities. The Princeton coach suddenly resigned, leaving the team without a trainer, and Yale offered the service of her coach. Now practice is going on in the rival schools under the same coach.—Ring Tum Phi.

Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri one of the outstanding candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination, recently spoke to the students at Chapel Hill. The Senator made a fine impression upon many of the students in the South in his tour of the Southern States.—The Tar Heel

Directly in line with the restoration of Williamsburg to its ancient grandeur will be the remodeling of the Main Building of the College at a cost of $400,000. This building was designed by Sir Christopher Wren, a world famous architect, some time before 1700, at which date the structure was put into use. It is the oldest historic building in Williamsburg, and is the oldest standing academic building in America.—The Flat Hat.

The Memorial Garden at V. M. I., under the direction of Mrs. W. H. Cocke and her assistants, is nearing completion. Eight laurel trees recently planted by the eight cadet captains will form a background for the location of a pedestal upon which will be placed a map presented to V. M. I. by Commander Richard Evelyn Byrd. This map, carried over the North Pole by one of V. M. I.'s most distinguished alumni, will be an invaluable memoir of one of the deeds of a son of that school.—The Cadet.

BUSY WORLD BITS

Marine reinforcements of 1,000 officers and men are to be sent to Nicaragua at once to assure that the promise of President Coolidge for a free and fair election in October to be completely fulfilled. These reinforcements are the second to be sent to Nicaragua in recent months making a total of 3,700 officers and men. The reason for sending them just at this time is not known for its nearly seven months before October rolls around.

Agitators for complete independence in Porto Rico have been sternly rebuked by President Coolidge. The President in a communication addressed to the Governor of Porto Rico, stated that the United States had fulfilled all of her promises and that statehood could not be thought until education banished illiteracy.

In the northwest part of Cape Colony, in Namaqua-Land, another rich diamond field has been discovered to swell the wealth of South Africa.

The ties that bind England to her Dominions will be drawn tighter, it is predicted, by the development of aviation. The time is near when England will be only two days from Canada, five from India, six from South Africa and eleven from Australia. Bert Henkler has put this idea into Great Britian's head.

TRAINING SCHOOL NEWS

The preliminaries for the state high school debate were held Thursday, March 29; the inter-class debate, Friday. The subject of the debate was the proposed Curtis Reed Bill or National Education. Misses Ruth, Paulette, Frances Fleming, Alice Harrison, and Eleanor Davis, the winner of the inter-class debate, will compete with each other in order to determine who will represent Farmville in the annual high school debating contest conducted at the University of Virginia.

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Headquarters for
S. T. C. Girls
Come in And Get Acquainted
We're Glad to Have You!

Shannon's
For the BEST place to EAT and DRINK in Farmville
Sodas 10c — Short Stirs 15c

MARTIN
THE JEWELER
The Store with a THOUSAND GIFT THOUGHTS

McINTOSH & CANADA
For
Cara Nome Face Powder and Compacts

S. A. LEGUS
Tailoring
Cleaning
And Pressing
Farmville — Virginia

C. E. CHAPPELL. CO.
Dealers in
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books, Stationery and School Supplies

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
Will Fix Your SHOES While You Wait!
Best WORKMANSHIP And LEATHER Used.

RICE'S SHOE STORE
10 Per Cent Discount on all FOOTWEAR
Sold to S. T. C. Students!

Hair Cuts, Marcels, Water Waves, Manicures, Facials, Etc.
Headquarters for S. T. C. Students!
Strictly private, competent operator in charge
BEAUTY SHOP
Connected with Mack's Barber Shop
323 Main St.

THE CASH & CARRY STORE
Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables
Everything for Sandwiches
Phone 110 — Third St.

BIRDWELL'S
Successor to WADE'S
Installing new Frigidaire Fountain and up to date Ice Cream Parlor

OGDEN STUDIO
PORTRAITS
"Satisfied Customers"
OUR MOTTO

ROBIE FOSTER
Cleaning, Pressing, Dyeing and Repairing. Ladies' work a specialty
"Your satisfaction is our success."
Special Prices to S. T. C. Students
112 Main St. — Phone 198



DISILLUSIONMENT

There was a time when all things were beautiful
Vines, wee bits of flowers . . . a broken vase—
And in the darkest, blackest hour,
Always the beauty of your eyes,
Your face!
But since this world is but a farce
And nothing ever seems to stand or last;
The beauty of the things I knew, and loved . . .
I have found since . . .
A painted mask!

—F. W. '29

TO—

One moment in the dusk
Before the lights went on
While the moonlight drifted
Through the gloom
I looked into your eyes
And you were mine
Our souls went hand in hand
Through silver silence
And through the dusk
I heard soft wings
Of perfect ecstacy . . .

—M. B. B. '31

NANNIE MAE AND THE BABY BEAR

There was once a little girl who was named Nannie Mae.
She had just celebrated her seventh birthday.
Her eyes were as blue as the sky I am told,
And her long yellow curls in the sun shone like gold.
She lived in a house on the edge of a forest,
With her father and mother and wee sister Doris.
One day dressed in yellow from her head to her toe,
And her bonnet tied under her chin in a bow
Miss Nannie Mae went for a walk in the wood
And wandered much farther away than she should
For the trees and the grass were a velvety green,
And the flowers were prettier than she'd ever seen.
When she started for home to her sorrow, she found
There was not a trace of her path on the ground.
She ran here and there, but that did little good
As she just wandered farther into the deep wood.
She called and she called, but as no one was near,
When she stopped to listen not a sound could she hear.
At last she was tired. With her heart full of fear,
She sat under a tree. Down her cheek stole a tear.
Then suddenly she heard a queer little sound
And springing to her feet, turned quickly around.
There caught in some vines he was trying to tare.
She saw a tiny, fat, black baby bear.
At first she was frightened and started to flee,
But then she came back and set the bear free.
Now this wee baby bear was very polite
So he took Nannie Mae to his home for the night.
When his mother had heard what had happened, she said,
"You may have a nice supper and our softest bed."
Nannie Mae spent the night with Mrs. Bruin and Bub
For this was the name of the little black cub,
And bright and early the very next day
To her own little home they showed her the way.
Before they had parted at the edge of the wood,
Nannie Mae thanked the bears as nice girls should.
When she promised to vist the Bruins some day,
They told her good-by and scampered away.
Nannie Mae hurried on to her mother and home,
And in her blue eyes some big joy tears shone.
There back with her family our Miss was quite sure
That never was a family so happy before.

—A. R. S. '29

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF OF THE VIRGINIAN



VIRGINIA RAINE

Virginia Raine will be the editor of the Virginian for next year. This is a position that requires a great deal of experience as well as originality. "Rainey," through her untiring efforts and cooperation in annual work this year as well as in her other work, has proved her worth and is now editor-elect of the "Virginian."

SOCIAL

The following girls returned for the Gamma Theta banquet: Ruth Creecy, Virginia Hall, Sally Woodard, Kitty Reed, Kitty M. Clark, Fannie Thwing, Beth Gannaway, Cabel Gannaway, Mary Alice Blanton, Pat Cowherd, Audrey Chewning, Ann Smith, Irene Briggs, Ettie Jones Briggs, Carroll Cromwell, Nancy Cole, Elizabeth Scott, Polly Riddle, Bessie Meade Riddle, Marion Grimes, Virginia Hodgson, Kitty Franklin, Rachel Patton, Polly Smith and Frances Jones. Other guests were: Mrs. John Willis, Jr., Mrs. McIlwaine, Mrs. Coyner, Miss Grenels and Miss Stubbs.

• • •

Gamma Theta announces two new pledges: Martha Lanier and Flora Martin.

• • •

Estelle Richardson spent the weekend in Lynchburg.



AMONG THE CAPS AND GOWNS



LOUISE McCORMICK

Versatile is the first adjective we think of when we hear the name, Louise McCormick. The hero of numerous Dramatic Club plays, the editor-in-chief of the "Virginian", a member of all three honor societies in school and a holder of numerous smaller positions—that's our "Mac."

She is also assistant supervisor in the kindergarten and first grade of the Training School. How a girl can do the work Louise does and still maitain one of the highest scholastic records in school is something to wonder at.

At present she is with Alice Wiley in Ohio where they are making a record for our college in a national debate tournament. It was said of her in North Carolina when she debated there that she was one of the best woman orators who had ever spoken from the platform.

The least we can say of Louise is that she is unusually talented, unusually attractive, intellectual and a good sport, a fine friend—a truly worth while all around girl.



ELIZABETH WOODSON

Elizabeth Woodson has a record unique in this institution. She is the only girl in school who has served four straight years on the Student Council. Those who elected her obviously liked her quiet business-like courtesy. Those who have worked with her on the Council appreciate her clear thinking and level headed, impartial judgment. She has served on the executive board as secretary this year.

The Y. W. C. A., some phases of athletics, and the Debating Club have been strengthened by the services of this senior.

Elizabeth is a real intercollegiate debater, her side having won at Bridgewater against strong opponents. She will debate Radford later in the year.

Most of the work "Liz" has done in the classes has been in the social science field. She was chosen to be a charter member of Pi Gamma Mu, the social science honorary fraternity which recognizes superior ability in this line.

Because she looks very dignified many girls have the idea that Elizabeth is all seriousness. Her best friends will tell you she is full of fun

(Continued on last page)

EDITOR--IN-CHIEF OF THE ROTUNDA



PEARL ETHERIDGE

Pearl Etheridge has been associate editor of the Rotunda for the past year which has acquainted her with the publication work. She knows the difficulties that are likely to arise and the way in which to meet them. Pearl is capable. She can make the Rotunda a vivid reflection of school life.

COTILLION CLUB DANCE

The Cotillion Club entertained at its Spring German Saturday, March 31, in the recreation hall. Music was furnished by Kay Kyser and his orchestra of Chapel Hill, N. C. The hall was attractively decorated to represent the sky and the girls called it "their blue heaven." Boys assembled from all sections of the country to attend the dance. Many old members were present.

FACULTY NEWS

The student body wishes to extend sympathy to Miss S. Elizabeth Davis who recently lost her brother.

• • •

Miss Pauline Camper, Miss Mary Clay Hiner and Miss Mary White Cox went to Lynchburg Wednesday morning to hear Bertha Conde speak.

• • •

Dr. Walmsley is with our debaters, Alice Wiley and Louise McCormick, in Ohio, where they are working in a national forensic tournament.

• • •

Miss Tucker is away from her work on account of illness.

• • •

Miss Tupper of the Home Economics department is another member of the faculty whom we miss. She is ill and will perhaps not be able to resume her work until after Easter.

• • •

Miss Craddock was operated on for appendicitis at the Southside Hospital Sunday morning. She is getting along as well as could be hoped, the hospital reports.

• • •

Miss Millican spent Monday in Richmond.

—MILLINERY—
Hats to Suit Your Every Fancy at
Mrs. Cronshaw's
28 MAIN ST. FARMVILLE, VA.

SCHEMMEL
CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Piano, Vocal, Violin, Theory, Harmony, Aesthetics, Etc.
REASONBLE TUITION RATES

CAPP'S STORE
Next to Theatre
TOASTED SANDWICHES
SODAS AND CANDIES
Mrs. Hubbard's Home-made Pies
The Best in the World

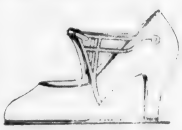
At Cunninghams
MISS ANNIE WILKERSON
MILLINERY
STYLISH HATS
For
STYLISH GIRLS
GAGE HATS

WHITE DRUG CO.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community For Over Half a Century
Finest toilette requisites, drugs and Stationery

Just one block from Campus!
G. F. BUTCHER, CO
The Convenient Store
For Good Things to Eat and Drink

You would Love to have Your Shoes fixed at the
LOVELACE SHOE SHOP
110 Third Street

THOMAS JEFFRIES
The Odorless Suburban Cleaner
Special Prices For S. T. C. Girls
PRESSING, DYEING & REPAIRING
Phone 221 610 Main St.



NEW
SPRING SLIPPERS
THEY'RE HERE
—In—
New Shades and Patterns
Won't you come in and see them?
DAVIDSON'S
"The House of Quality"
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA



"Wheah you all bin?"
"Lookin' foah work."
"Man! man. youah cur'osity's gonna git you into trouble yit."

Mary had a little lamb
You've heard of it before,
And then she passed her plate again
And had a little more.

Ennie: "Since I bought a car I don't have to walk to the bank to make any deposits."
Arthur: "Ah, you ride there?"
Ennie: "No. I don't make any."

He: "What part of the Ford causes most accidents?"
She: "The nut under the steering wheel."

Ferrell: "What makes Adele think she's a musician?"
Hogan: "Oh, because she has drums in her ears, I suppose."

He: "The more I look at you the more beautiful you seem."
S. T. C.: "I ought to look at you oftener."

"My roommate is going to drop violin."
"Good, I hope it bursts."

BUNNY'S TRICKS

Bunny Rabbit what have you for me? And Bunny gives a different answer to each one who puts this question to him.

Yes, Bunny brings Baby Sister and Little Brother baskets of little rabbits and eggs. He brings Big Sister a corsage of sweetheart roses. Mother and Daddy receive candy, telegrams, and presents from each member of the family.

Bunny does not even forget Grandmother, he brings her a white lily and pretty Easter cards. He has thought of every member of the family and each one is happy.

No, where is Big Brother? He seems to be out of patience for he did not even get an Easter basket. Little Brother told Mother he was upstairs guarding with his razor, and Bunny Rabbit had just run away with a check for thirty dollars. Yes, Bunny chuckled and said he had his doubts about Brother's sweetheart being worth all that money.

DID YOU EVER

Did you ever sit in class and display artistic ability all over your notebook in order to keep awake?

Did you ever?

Did you ever look at the girl friend sitting across the room, wonder what she's thinking about and wish you could gossip a while with her?

Did you ever?

Did you ever gaze at a piece of blue sky out the window and find yourself thinking of everything from Lindbergh to spring baseball?

Did you ever?

Did you ever hear the school truck backing up and wish for a car and an open road?

Did you ever?

Did you ever look at the little flower on the teacher's desk or in the window and wonder about that Easter corsage?

Did you ever?

Did you ever hear feet going rapidly by in the corridor outside and wonder if they might be going to the post office where you'd so like to go to see about a letter?

Did you ever?

Did you ever think if the bell didn't ring you'd be obliged to faint, scream or walk out?

Did you ever?

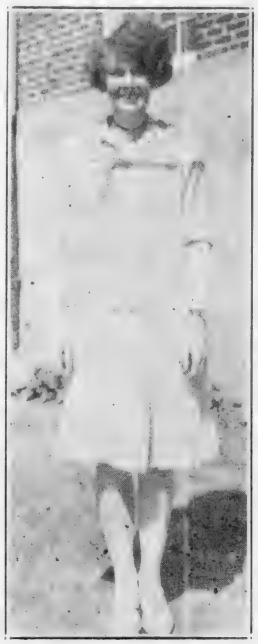
If anyone can answer no to the above questions they have not yet been overtaken with the proverbial spring fever!

SOPHOMORE ALPHABET

A—is for Armstrong, Lucy, indeed.
In volley ball she plays with vigor and speed.
B—is for Burgess, always at work
Ball, Booten and Boothe, well, they never shirk.
C—is for Crowder so tall and fair,
Coffman and Cole the Choral Club pair.
D—is for Denit who saves the day
We can't do without her to sing and play.
E—is for Evans, "Nervy" you know
She distributes Rotundas, a thousand or so.
Frame is athletic, Ferrell knows art,
Fisher in Home Ec. plays her part.
Gurley and Graves are a good looking two
Capable, smiling, "G", but it's true.
Hatchett plays basket ball, volley ball too,
There's nothing in athletics she can't do.
I—is for Irving, her dad's an M. D.
Anna Wood Inge is the next girl we see
J—is for Jarvis she writes all our wit
Hopes it will pass censor and still make a hit.
K—is for Keister, Virginia by name
And Kesler too, sounds a great deal the same
Leonard, our Peggy, sweet and demure
A better jingler than I can't do justice to her.
Marshall, Etta, she leads them all right,
She's always there for red and the white.
N—stands for noisy, novel and neat,
It stands too, for sophomores like Clara Norfleet.
O—is the mild ejaculation we say,
When we try to write "poetry" all night and all day.
P—is for Palmer we know Annie P.
Pedigo, Paris and Peck, too, we see.
Q—is for questions the faculty springs,
But the Sophs all come back and say the right things.
R—is for Ramsey, Reese, and Rice
Sophomore R's and all "tres" nice.
S—is for Sophomore, a jolly good class,
Their vim and their pep is the pride of each lass.
T—is for things that Mayo can paint
And for Lucy Thompson who looks like a saint
U of Va., that's where you'll see
Anne Deffenbaugh get her Ph. D.
V—for Vacation and it's almost here
And everyone's heart is filled with good cheer.
W—is for Willcox and Wilson, too
Barbara and Frances, Sophomores true
X—we all know is the factor unknown,
But into it's mysteries we like to be shown.
Y—for Yeoman a Sophomore true
And yet most of all for old White and Blue.
Z—is for Zilles, one Hannabelle
All of her charms no one jingle could tell.

—M. J. W. '29

A. A. PRESIDENT 1928-'29



MARY FRANCES HATCHETT

Mary Frances Hatchett has been recognized as the best athlete in school. She is a leader in every phase of athletics. With her understanding and interest in athletics we are confident that the Athletic Association will forge ahead under her leadership.

DR. RICHARD BURTON LECTURES ON FICTION

(Continued from page one)

ick Deeping he mentioned as a book meeting both these requirements. "Kitty" by the same author he considered inferior to the former novel.

"Willa Cather," said Dr. Burton, "is an acute novelist—rational in thought. In a beautifully sympathetic way she has merged art and life into one . . . She has told the truth about religion in 'Death Comes for the Archbishop.' It is in distinct contrast to the vulgar application of Sinclair Lewis in his 'Elmer Gantry'." Dr. Burton hastened to add that while he had a profound respect for Sinclair Lewis, he considered that this recent novel was an exaggeration of clerical life. "A book," stated Dr. Burton, "must present a sympathetic truth. The book that radiates cheerfulness is the best. There is a malicious desire to show the little things of life—to enlarge upon the base and lowly." Dr. Burton gave Emil Ludwig as one who has not had to resort to the base things in life to produce such brilliant pieces of work, as "Napoleon."

Dr. Burton then listed those books which are under consideration for the Pulitzer Prize. Among them were:

"The Grandmother" by Denway.

"My Heart and My Flesh" by Elizabeth Roberts.

"Now East—Now West" by Susan Erst.

"Meat" by Wilbur Daniel Steele.

"The Bridge of San Louis Ray" by Thornton Wilder.

Bernard Shaw's famous comedy, "Androcles and the Lion" will be presented at Duke University after their May Day ceremonies, May 5.— The Chronicle.

FARMVILLE DELEGATES ATTEND CONFERENCE

Continued from page one

fashion." "Sorrell and Son" by Warto aid in uplifting the general moral of the students.

In the afternoon different discussion groups were held on various phases of the work, i. e. program committee, meetings committee, finance committee, world fellowship committee and membership committee.

Saturday evening after the "Odd Day" stunt an informal gathering was held around a delightful open fire and the girls who had been to Blue Ridge told of the grand times had there and also taught some of the Blue Ridge songs to the group. The refreshments added a great deal to the spirit of the group.

Sunday morning after devotions by Miss Young, Dr. Geiger talked on "Spiritual By-Products". From this talk we were led to think more about the meaning of eternal life, and after talking it over, came to the conclusion that eternal life comes as a natural result of living our own lives in a natural association with our fellow beings in fellowship with Jesus; and not as a result of a search for it.

Following this address, Miss Young led a discussion on the real meaning of life, the joys of life, the reasons for living as full a life as possible, and what a full life really is.

After a short recess more group discussions were held much on the order of the previous ones.

The last important meeting was held Sunday afternoon, at which the new purpose for the year was discussed. Everything has a climax; this conference found it's climax in the last meeting. The new purpose, the all infolding one was interpreted by Miss Young with our help in suggesting what the purpose meant to us.

If you will read between the lines of this new purpose you will see that we, as members of the Y. W. C. A. have a tremendous task before us. The purpose is:

(1) "We unite in the desire to realize a full and creative life through a growing knowledge of God."

(2) "We determine to have a part in making this life possible for all people. In this task we seek to understand Jesus and to follow Him."

This will be a great adventure into new fields of endeavor and strength to meet this adventure came to us in the candle service which followed. With the lighting of our candles in prayer and the singing of "Follow the Gleam" with the realization that Christ's promise to be with those in spirit who are gathered together in His name, with the feeling of fellowship among us, we obtained the courage to carry on with our new purpose "Not by might, nor by power, but by My spirit," saith the Lord of Hosts.

ELIZABETH WOODSON

Continued from page 3

with a quick sympathy and a ready sense of humor. "Liz" hasn't roomed with Alice Wiley a year for nothing. She has certainly learned to smile.

Such girls as Elizabeth Woodson will establish the most desirable kind of reputation for her Alma Mater when she goes out into the State. It will be hard to fill the place that she will leave in June.

New Shipment
EASTER
Coats and Dresses
Come in and See Them
Greenberg's
Department Store

SOUTHSIDE DRUG STORE
S. T. C. GIRLS!
(We invite your charge account)
Powder puff free with purchase of any make of face powder
For—Our soda fountain is all electrically refrigerated to insure cleanliness. (Impurity Impossible)

ARE YOU HUNGRY?
Go Across the Street
GILLIAMS
FOR EATS
OF ALL KINDS

At The Eaco Theatre Week of April 9—14

MON.—Lois Moran and Edmund Lowe in "Publicity Madness," from a story by Anita Loos. The story of an efficiency expert was forced to fly an areoplane in which the daughter of his boss was an unwilling passenger. By the grace of a kind fate, landed in Honolulu, won a $10,000 prize and a bride. Also News Reel.

TUES.—Tim McCoy, Marjorie Daw William Fairbanks in "Spoilers of the West." Friend or enemy? She had fought him tooth and nail—and then the outlaws she led thirsting, for his blood, had him in their power. A terrific climax—a surprising ending—in Tim McCay's finest outdoor romance! You'll love it! Also Serial Matinee at 4 o'clock.

WED.—Laura La Plante in "Her Big Night," supported by a most excellent cast. She tried to juggle two husbands and a sweetheart and mad night. A glorious La Plante joytangle with Laura LaPlante at her beautiful best. Also comedy. Matinee at 4 o'clock.

THURS.—Pola Negri in "The Woman on Trial," a Paramount production. A woman bares her soul before the world to gain the one thing she doves—her child! Drama that will hold you—tense! A picture that will thrill you—to the utmost. Also comedy. Matinee at 4 o'clock.

FRI. and SAT. at Matinees only—Jack Mulhall and Charles Murray in "The Poor Nut." Here is the season's mirthfullest Marathon. When you see this campus boob try to outsprint Cupid, you'll need reinforced ribs! The greatest college drama ever made Also comedy.

FRI. and SAT., nights—"Chang," the super special Paramount picure, will be presented. This is the jungle melodrama that the New York Herald Tribune said contains "The most exciting moment in motion picture hisory!" Lou'll say so too! This picture has won more critical approv al than any other film ever flashed on a screen. Also comedy. Be you man, woman or child, you will be thrilled by this picure.

Admission to S. T. C. girls, Friday and Saturday nights, 35c. Other shows, 25c.

A proposal is like a ring at the end of the line, say S. T. C.

ELECTIONS TUESDAY, APRIL 24

THE ROTUNDA

POE

COME OUT FOR SOME SPORT

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Vol. VIII. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1928 NUMBER 25

S. T. C. DELEGATES ATTEND PI KAPPA DELTA MEETING

Pi Kappa Delta Charter Is Secured

Dr. Walmsley, with Louise McCormick and Alice Wiley, drove through the country to attend the Pi Kappa Delta convention and meet held at Berea and Tiffin, Ohio. The girls' meet was held at Berea, the location of Baldwin-Wallace College. This meet was attended by colleges from all over the country—sixty teams entered as debaters, orators or extemporaneous speakers. Farmville entered the debating contest and stayed in through four rounds, and went down with thirty-first team. After the meet the whole convention adjourned to Tiffn to hold the finals and where the business of the convention was held. It was then Dr. Walmsley appeared before the charter committee and presented a petition for a Pi Kappa Delta charter. Out of thirteen petitions four schools were granted charters and one of them was the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia.

Those attending the conference learned much about debating, oratory and extemporaneous speaking. It is hoped that year after next Farmville will send an orator and extempore speaker as well as a debating team. The convention adjourned on the Thursday before Easter concluding the program with a large banquet attended by five hundred people. Year after next the convention will be held at Redlands, California or Wichita, Kansas and Farmville must attend with an orator, an extempore speaker, and debating team.

FACULTY MEMBERS STAR IN TARKINGTON'S PLAY

Monday night an unusual and attractive one act play "The Trysting Place" was given in the auditorium. The cast consisted of three faculty members and three girls who are members of the student b dy. The plot was a clever one in which three love affairs were confused and three proposals were made in the same room while unknown parties were present.

The faculty members were Dr. Simpkins, Mr. Coyner and Dr. Walmsley who ,in turn, proposed to Mary Ellen Cato, Leyburn Hyatt and Elizabeth Antrim. Confusion seemed to never end. The audience was kept in a continuous state of laughter.

Man yrequests have been made to repeat this play. Possibly this will be done in the near future.

VOLLEY BALL VARSITY

Each year an honorary volley ball varsity is chosen from those playing in the class games. The colors having the most members of varsity receive ten points towards the class cup.

The varsity girls are picked according to their ability to play and those chosen this year are:

Mary Clements, '28
Marie Elder, '29
Louise Vaughan, '29
Mary Frances Hatchett, '30
Permele Byrd, '30
Violet Gary, '30
Louise Hardy, '31
Claudia Fleming, '31.

As there are four belonging to each color five points were awarded to Green and White and five to the Red and White.

MISS ILER AND HATCHETT ATTEND ATHLETIC FORUM AT MT. HOLYOKE

Miss Olive Iler, adviser and Mary Frances Hatchett, president-elect of the Farmville Athletic Association attended an athletic conference for college women at Mt. Holyoke, Massachusetts from Wednesday until Saturday. The purpose was an athletic forum for the discussion of problems common to all college athletics for women.

The business of the conference was carried out with intermissions of social entertainment in the form of teas, banquets and plays.

Our representatives visited Sargent the "big school" for the teaching of physical education, and Wellesley. Miss Iler reports that for day time wear in our big northern colleges we find girls in sport clothes and low heels. We might take that as an example if we are the type to wear sport clothes. The physical education department, no doubt, would recommend the low heels.

It is distinctly to the advantage of our school to be able to receive from representatives sent out, suggestions and ideas from other colleges. We hope for big things from the "A. A." next year with the additional experience the trip has given our president and adviser.

Miss Iler and Mary Frances returned by way of New York, where they visited at Miss Iler's home.

REGISTRARS GO TO OHIO MEETING

Miss Jennie M. Tabb and Miss Virgilia I. Bugg left on the 15th. inst. for Cleveland, Ohio, where they are attending the meeting of the American Association of collegiate registrars. The membership of this Association has now reached six hundred and includes colleges and universities in every State of the Union. with a number of Canadian institutions.

The meeting this time is in connection with Western Reserve University and the registrars will be entertained at a luncheon given by the university, Case School of Applied Science, and the Cleveland School of Education.

The program is a most excellent one and among the speakers scheduled are: the president of Western Reserve University, president of Case School of Applied Arts, Dean Walters of Swarthmore College, Hon. Newton D. Baker, ex-secretary of war, Henry Turner Bailey, director of the Cleveland School of Art, and President Clarence Cooke Little of the University of Michigan.

At the close of the meeting, Miss Tabb will go to South Bend, Indiana, for a week-end visit at the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's School.

COLLEGE STUDENTS GIVE CHOICES

Preferences among college students are usually interesting and characteristic of youth. The following, taken from the **New Student**, indicates some interesting choices, made by students

YALE PREFERENCES

Seniors in Yale College, according to preferences indicated in the annual clascs vote, prefer a Phi Beta Kappa key to the "Y" earned in major sports, like Harvard next best to Yale, consider Lindbergh and Mussolini the outstanding world figures of the day, and Lindbergh the man now living they most admire. They also believe that prohibition has harmed college life, that English is the most valuable subject and psychology the least valuable, and they are opposed to splitting the college into smaller units.

Seniors in the Sheffield Scientific School voted Lindbergh their favorite world figure, a major "Y" more desirable than Sigma Xi, and Princeton their favorite college next to Yale. Their favorite in fiction in d'Artagnan; in history, Napoleon; among novels, Tom Jones; among prose authors, Thomas Hardy; among poems, If; and among poets Kipling.

These were only a few, a very few, of the matters on which the seniors declared themselves.—The Breeze.

You're building each moment,
In architect's role
A character dwelling—
A home for the soul.

So while you are building
Don't potter and slack;
Just build a fine mansion
Not merely a shack.

—The Salemite.

OPEN NOMINATIONS OF SECONDARY OFFICERS ANNOUNCED

SOPHOMORES PRESENT "PLAY TIME"

On Thursday, April 12, the Sophomore Class presented "Play Time," a very attractive and successful entertainment. This delightful diversion was well planned and afforded amusement for all. It consisted of two one-act plays, "Suppressed Desires", and "The Beau of Bath," with "Music Time" intervening.

In "Music Time" Pete Hanmer, Alice Davis, Betty Lee Hall, Elsie Micheaux, Lelia Clark, Nancy Denit, Catherine Jones, and Virginia Rice, with Lucille Graves at the piano, sang several popular and classical songs. Lucille Graves also rendered several piano solos.

The cast in "Suppressed Desires" included Jeanette Morris, as Henrietta Brewster; Elizabeth Rase, as Mable, Henrietta's sister; and "Bibby" Ball, as Stephen Brewster, Henrietta's husband.

In "The Beau of Bath", Virginia Gurley played the role of the Beau of Bath; May Marshall, the lady of the portrait; and Eleanor Hogan, Jepson.

"Play Time" was of a higher type of dramatic presentation than the usual entertainment given by classes and smaller organizations, and we heartily congratulate the Sophomores.

REJUVENATE FACULTY DEBATING CLUB WILL

The faculty is all excited. Miss Brownie Taliaferor has returned from Columbia rejuvenated and she set the entire faculty agog by telling them that a new spring at Lythia has been discovered and that is what did the good work. Perhaps you have seen many of your favorite teachers slipping out the side door to steal over to Lythia to get a drink from this new "Fountain of Youth". If you wish to see the results come to the Faculty

(Continued on Page Three)

Election Will Take Place On April 24

The nominations for minor offices of the Student Council, Y. W. C. A., Atheltic Association, Rotunda, and Virginian were held April 17. The elections of these officers will take place April 24th. It is very necessary that every student in school votes at the elections. The officers elected want to represent the student body, not just a few who are thoughtful enough to vote. The minor elections are as important as the major elections, because without good, efficient followers a major officer is helpless. She cannot work alone. She must have cooperation. That is why it is so very important that the minor officers be given as much thought as the major ones. Vote for the girl you are sure will hold the office most efficiently. Don't be influenced because of petty trifles. Everyone vote and make your next door neighbor do the same. Let this be the biggest election ever held at S. T. C.

Officers to be Elected

At the latest possible date for printing in this issue of the Rotunda only one set of the nominations has been officially announced. However, all nominations will be posted on the bulletin board. Those to be voted on next Tuesday are:

Student Council: vice-president, secretary, treasurer and campus league chairman.

Y. W. C. A.: vice-president, secretary, treasurer and undergraduate representative.

Athletic Association: vice-president secretary, and treasurer.

Rotunda: associate editor and business manager.

Virginian: business manager, art editor and literary editor.

FRESHMAN FOLLIES REPEATED TUESDAY AS HOSPITAL BENEFIT

I was in a horrid temper all day. Everything went wrong. My roommates had indulged excessively in sweetly (?) slinging slippers. The only class I had a genuine interest in was stricken with heart failure and sank rapidly. I had lost the last train that would haul me homeward,—and perched precariously on my hat-box I waited for something to "turn-up."

"Oh, Pensero, hurry or you'll miss the 'Freshman Follies'. " 'Twas a boon to my troubled spirits.

"Isn't it fun?" I asked gleefully as we sat in the crowded auditorium and saw the screen roll back and reveal six attractive young ladies, gracing a beautiful sitting room of a suite in the Hotel Ritz, Paris.

A merry mix-up and dramatic spectacle ensued in which the belief of the appreciative audience that "In the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love" was strengthened.

Part II of the sparkling program consisted of gay little skits, a charming solo dance, and a jolly chorus.

Then came the glorious procession of "Ye Country Cousins" whose frantic antics created an uproar of thrills and upheaval of giggles.

The last fascinating number, "The Freshman Review" was received with enthusiasm.

Everyone pronounced the entire affair a huge success and opined that those taking part in the "Follies" merited the distinction of being the "rats" who take the cheese.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia.

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in Chief — EVELYN V. DULANEY '28
Associate Editor — PEARL ETHERIDGE, '29

Board of Editors

Literary — LOUISA CURRIE, '28
Social — MARY DUNCAN, '29
Humorous — BEULAH JARVIS, '30
Athletic — KATHERINE BULLY, '29
Current Events — LOIS FRASER, '29
Intercollegiate News — EVELYN THOMPSON, '29

Reporters

ALICE WILEY '28 — EMELYN MILLS '29
LUCY THOMPSON '30 — MAYO BASS '30
MARY ELLEN CATO, '31 — JULIA WILSON, '29
MARY FRANCES SHEPHERD, '30 — VIRGINIA PETTIGREW, '31
LOUISE FOSTER, '29 — CATHERINE BENTLEY, '29

Proof Reader

HELEN DAVIDSON '28

Managers

Business Manager — MARGARET WALTON, '29
Assistant — FLORENCE BOOTON, '30
Circulation Manager — FRANCES BOOTH '30
Assistant — MINERVA EVANS '30

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.

Editorials

CHAPEL ATTENDANCE

What is wrong with chapel? There are a thousand and twenty-six girls in school and the auditorium would be crowded every morning if those that should, attended chapel, but, instead it is never over two-thirds full. Why is this? Is the spirit of the girls or is chapel conducted wrong? For year chapel attendance has been compulsory, but never before has it been as hard to enforce as this year. Even the Seniors are not attending as they should and the Freshmen seem to come and go as they please.

Chapel is just a few minutes taken from twelve hours of the day to give up to the worship of God. This should not be compulsory, but as it has become necessary to make chapel attendance compulsory girls should obey this regulation willingly and cheerfully. This is a college and the students should be treated as college students and not as high school pupils, but if their conduct makes it necessary stricter measures will have to be enforced and all freedom as to chapel attendance will be done away with.

Think about it. Talk it over among yourselves and in your class meetings and see if you cannot remedy this defect in chapel attendance. The spirit of the whole school would change if we would just stop and think that it is the one time in the day that the faculty and the student body get together, that it is here that the faculty and the student body learn to know each other, that we are stopping a minute to worship God.

—0—

OFFICE HOGS

At present the student body is in the process of electing officers to fill the various places in order that the school will be run in the most successful way next year. However, there is one thing that must be avoided. This is the practice of becoming or indulging in electing "office hogs."

We hear very much at present about "road hogs", 'or those who stay in the center of the road holding others back and making no more progress themselves. We think that is an unsportsmanlike practice. In fact, we know it is. However, what could be more unsportsmanlike than for one girl to monopolize too many offices, thus depriving others of the opportunities of serving. These "office hogs" flatter themselves by thinking they are superior enough to most successfully hold an office that should be held by one who does not have extra work. Is this fair for the office hog, the student body or the girl who is deprived of a position? One girl is over-worked, one is under-worked, and the student body suffers because of the maladjustment. How foolish when there are so many girls who can hold any one office. Why not be fair?

—0—

HOLD YOUR OWN—NOT OTHERS

We are proud of most of the customs and practices which have grown up in our school, yet there are a few which, if described in a letter home, would be punctuated by stars, dashes, exclamations, and question marks.

One of these unmentionables started as a friendly little kindness which has developed into one of the most inconsiderate and selfish practices in the school—that of saving whole rows of seats for friends at public entertainments for which seats are not officially reserved.

Is it fair for one girl to rush in and save several rows of seats, making it impossible for other girls who come early to find seats except in the back?

The custom has extended even as far as the town theatre, much to the annoyance of the town people. Of course no one is selfish enough to object to one or two seats being reserved, but why try to lease the entire row?

BUSY WORLD BITS

Monday, April 9, there gathered at the fot of Stone Mountain a great number of people to witness the reveiling of a part of the monster memorial sculptors to the Confederate armies. Stone Mountain is 16 miles southeast of Atlanta, Ga. It was the 63rd anniversary of General Lee's surrender at Appomattox. Just as the two flags, a Confederate and Union, were drawn back from the figure of Lee with Robert Edward Lee IV., turned loose carrier pigeons to take the news to all the states.

The Outlook states that in settling the ore controversy with Mexico, Ambassador Morrow has solved the most troublesome problem in the Latin-American relations of the United States. He seems to have found a way out of a deadlock that has estranged the two countries for ten years.

On Friday, April 13, hundreds honored the memory of Jefferson in a celebratio in Charlottesville, Va. A reception was given at Monticello in honor of Mr. Eowers, who was speaker of the day.

A thousand more marines will be sent to Nicaregua to help the 2,700 already there to put down the so-called guerrilla chief with his so-called handful of followers.—St. Louis Star.

COLLEGE GLIMPSES

The Emory Glee Club has been invited to luncheon and an afternoon date with Lady Nancy Astor when in England next summer. The invitation from Lady Astor is the second the Georgia school has enjoyed within a few years, the Glee Club having dined with her in 1926.
—The Yellow Jacket Weekly.

"The Sweet Briar News" reports that the pageant which will be presented at that school May Day is "The Garden of Romance."

All our troubles are over, girls! For the mere sum of fifty cents a ready-written love letter can be procured from two students who have gone into the business of letter writing at Wellesley. Not only can you get love letters from them, but also thank-you letters for twenty-five cents, letters of condolence for seventy-five cents, and for letters to papa asking for money a charge of five per cent is asked.—The Cadet.

EXPRESSIONS THAT ANNOY ME

Never until this hour have I been able or had the opportunity to express my views on some of the expressions which cause me to want to open my mouth and scream—and scream—a-n-d scream. Some of these expressions are violations of every grammatical rule in existence; some are exponents of "slanguage," the language universally used by all the college lads and lassies of today, some are too far fetched and high sounding because the writer has tried to impress upon the poor public that he has a turn for fine writing and a broad vocabulary.

One of the expressions which always causes me mental pain is "not hardly." It really makes me feel and look woebegone to hear two words so abused. Both are negatives and by themselves are excellent to have in one's vocabulary. Do you suppose that they like being used together? Each in a sentence expects to have its negative force unimpaired. I remember the rule in English grammar that a double negative makes an affirmative. I'm sure that "not" does not like to have all its negative force cancelled and made affirmative by "hardly" being stuck in after it. I've always had the deepest sympathy for these two negatives forced together by some careless person.

Another expression taken from the prevalent mode of speaking is "some kind of good." This expression is applied to any object or person which has likeable characteristics. I've heard this expression used quite often by several people, and somehow, it offends my sense of hearing every time.

Every story has a very "willowy maiden" for heroine. Of course, she must be "willowy" and move as lightly as aspen leaves breathed upon by the soft south winds."

Some other expressions I dislike and think are in very bad taste are phrases extracted from French, Latin and Spanish and used freely in place of good old English words which would explain the meaning more clearly to the reader or listener. Some expressions of which I am speaking are tete-a-tete, affaire de cour, sang froid, and billet-doux. Why, oh why isn't it just as easy to use an English word and be sure of being understood?

Thus I have made it known that I like good, plain English without the frills and furbelows of foreign phrases and high-sounding words.

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Headquarters for
S. T. C. Girls
Come in And Get Acquainted
We're Glad to Have You!

Shannon's
For the BEST place to EAT and DRINK in Farmville
Sodas 10c — Short Stirs 15c

MARTIN
THE JEWELER
The Store with a THOUSAND GIFT THOUGHTS

McINTOSH & CANADA
For
Cara Nome Face Powder and Compacts

S. A. LEGUS
Tailoring
Cleaning And Pressing
Farmville — Virginia

C. E. CHAPPELL. CO.
Dealers in
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books, Stationery and School Supplies

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
Will Fix Your SHOES While You Wait!
Best WORKMANSHIP And LEATHER Used.

RICE'S SHOE STORE
10 Per Cent Discount on all FOOTWEAR
Sold to S. T. C. Students!

Hair Cuts, Marcels, Water Waves, Manicures, Facials, Etc.
Headquarters for S. T. C. Students!
Strictly private, competent operator in charge
BEAUTY SHOP
Connected with Mack's Barber Shop
323 Main St.

THE CASH & CARRY STORE
Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables
Everything for Sandwiches
Phone 110 — Third St.

BIRDWELL'S
Successor to WADE'S
Instalilng new Frigidaire Fountain and up to date Ice Cream Parlor

OGDEN STUDIO
PORTRAITS
"Satisfied Customers" OUR MOTTO

ROBIE FOSTER
Cleaning, Pressing, Dyeing and Repairing. Ladies' work a specialty
"Your satisfaction is our success."
Special Prices to S. T. C. Students
112 Main St. — Phone 198



THE CITY OF REVERSE

Have you ever heard of the Land of Backwardness? The largest city there is the City of Reverse. It is a most unusual people. But first let me tell you how I happened to go there. Not long ago I slept one night with my head at the foot of the bed and my feet at the head of the bed and presto! I was there.

The sidewalks on each side of the street were as wide as our streets, and their streets was only as wide as our sidewalk. So to avoid confusion the people walked in the street instead of on the sidewalks. But they walked in the most unusual way. They walked backwards so that they never knew who they were passing until after they had got completely by. You might not think you would like this, but it really wasn't half bad, because, you see, in this way they could wave at each other until they had passed entirely out of sight; whereas we can only say 'hello', turn our backs and walk on.

The houses had lovely gravel walks leading up to the back doors. The rooms in each house were not what you would imagine at all. The bedrooms were all downstairs, while the living room, dining room, kitchen, etc., were on the second floor. But this wasn't half bad either, because when bedtime came the children did not have to be dragged upstairs to bed, but instead, mother simply put them on the bannisters and—down to bed they slid.

But I haven't told you yet when they went to bed. Just when we are getting up, they go to bed and when we go to bed they are getting up. And this isn't half bad either for as a result they are a much happier people than we, since night-time hides so many imperfections that stare us in the face in the day time.

The thing which confused me most was when Mrs. Smith L. Tom called me one morning to supper, and then spoke about the excellent breakfast we were to have that night. However, it did not take me long to learn which meal came when.

Another thing especially impressing confronted me one day after I had arisen, combed my teeth, brushed my face and gone upstairs to join the Smith L. Tom family. This was the peculiar relationship that I found existing between the grownups and the children. The old saying that "children should be seen and not heard" was completely reversed. The older people immediately stopped talking when a child appeared, and arose until the child had taken his seat. Of course, this was rather an awkward habit for me to acquire, but the children were kind and understanding and overlooked my first social blunders.

After we had eaten the meal, which began with ice cream and ended with soup, I fastened my coat up the back, thanked the Smith L. Toms for their kindness and hastened backward to my own home. The next morning, after getting up on the wrong side of the bed, I went downstairs to my own family and related the story which I have just told you.—P. W. '28

MAKING THE FLAG

Some years ago a wrosted mill in the vicinity of Philadelphia filled an order for many thousands of American flags. According to the Public Ledger, someone had the curiosity to find out through what hands one of these flags had passed from the clipping of the wool from the sheep's back till it was ready to be given to the breeze.

Here is the result of the investigation:

The flag was made of wool from American sheep,
Sorted by an American,
Carded by an Italian,
Spun by a Swede,
Warped by a German,
Drawn in by a Scotchman,
Woven by a Belgian,
Supervised by an American,
Scoured by an Albanian,
Dyed by a Turk,
Examined by an Irishman,
Dressed by a Pole,—
Twelve nationalities.
And over them floated the flag of freedom.

The Joan Circle of Alpha Delta Rho takes pleasure in announcing as new members:

Emma Woods
Pearl Etheridge
Elizabeth Hutt
Greenhowe Parker
Lois Fraser
Virginia Raine
Margaret Walton
Elizabeth Woodson
Helen Davidson
Ella Louise Moore
Etta Marshall

MEMBER ADDED TO TO DEANS LIST

Another senior, Hazel Bramm, has been added to the dean's list. Due to the fact that she was classified as a junior the first of the year her name was missed when the members of the deans list were announced.

THE TEACHER'S LOT

Teachers, in Oak Park, must be in bed by ten. In a West Virginia town the women teachers must see to it that their galoshes are buttoned all the way. Neither men or women teachers may smoke in Kansas City. These are a few instances of the way in which the teachers of our grammar and high schools are cabined and confined by petty rules of personal behavior. They are overshadowed, of course, but the unbelievably ignorant and vicious regulations whereby the teacher is hampered in her class room and converted into a mere puppet jerking her arms spasmodically before her mob of youngsters according to the wish of the puppeteer in the principal's office. At ten minutes after ten she must be cramming "The Landing of the Pilgrims" down the throats of forty restless youngsters. And woe to her if the superintendent should catch her omitting one line of this precious poem. At twelve after one she must be adding fractions, and should she be at long division an explanation is due her superior. The teacher's lot is not a happy one.

The American Federation of Teachers is an organization that in a small way is combating this degrading situation. It meets this year, in Chicago, June 25-29, and it will discuss some of the most obvious diseases of this unhappy profession. More power to it.

—The New Student

TRI SIGMA TO CELEBRATE FOUNDERS DAY

On the 20th, 21st, and 22nd of April, Sigma Sigma Sigma will celebrate her 30th birthday. Alpha Chapter will be hostess to representatives of the National Council, active chapters and alumnae.

It is only fitting that these Sigmas shall gather here in Farmville to commemorate the 30th anniversary of the founding of Tri Sigma. At this time a memorial will be placed in the rotunda of the main building in commemoration of the eight founders of the national sorority.

The golden hours of this meeting will be filled with renewing of old friendships and making new ones. Get together meetings, little chats, luncheons, "at homes" and a banquet will fill all sixty minutes of each hour.

Saturday afternoon at two-thirty, there will be a memorial service during which this gift in memory of eight founders will be presented to the school. The town people, faculty and the student body are most cordially invited to this service.

FICTION

University of Minnesota's best students do not work their entire way through school, or, the worker does not, by virtue of his dual task, establish himself as the better student. The faculty of that institution was responsible for overturning the current fiction about student-workers.

So numerous are the working students that faculty members refuse to accept the employment alibi in place of study. This may be due in part to the use of such an excuse as a dodge. Employment bureaus report, says the **Minnesota Daily**, that fifteen per cent of the students who take jobs do so that they may be able to use the familiar "I'm working my way through school."

While the faculty members were willing to pay adequate tribute to the student whose scholastic urgings prompt him to assume a double burden they are willing to make no concessions. An dthe fakiers, who are said to be numerous, have helped create this attitude.—The New Student.

SOCIAL

Elsie Michaux, Red Foster, Louise Arthur, Anna Jones, Jinx Grimes, Ann Palmer, Jeanette Morris and Humpty Jones attended the dance at V. M. I.

The following girls went to Virginia for the dances: Yancey Brooking, Eula Faison, Flora Martin, Phyllis Wood, Virginia Walker. Virginia Bull, Louise Craft, Martha Lanier, and Alice Covington.

Mary Tucker, Mary Bernard, Polly Aderholt, Mary Rigby, Virginia Cogbill, Louise Marshall, Pinkie Shoffner and Banna Price Massey attended the dances at V. P. I. last week-end.

Billie Booth visited in Boydton last week-end.

Anne Deffenbaugh and Barbara Wilcox spent the week-end in Petersburg.

MAN-MAKING

We are all blind until we see
That in the human plan
Nothing is worth the making
That does not make the man.

Why build these cities glorious
If man unbuilded goes;
In vain we build the world
Unless the builder also grows.

—Edwin Marham (Florida Flabeau)



AMONG THE CAPS AND GOWNS



ELIZABETH HUTT

What is that that we hear among Caps and Gowns? Why, of course, it's "Liz" Hutt, uncommonly known as Elizabeth. Liz always has an opinion. The fact is, you can never catch her without one. She stands firmly for what she thinks is right, and, if you don't watch out, it won't be long before you'll be standing for what she thinks is right. You see, Liz doesn't mind arguing for what she thinks is right. Probably that is why she's such a good leader of the Debating Club.

Brains, persistence, service, loyalty, achievement,—theoretically these are nouns, but when applied to Liz they immediately become pronouns, because they stand for her. I really wish that every senior class could have a Liz Hutt. She can make you laugh or she can make you think. And unpretentious through it all she can win the hearts of her fellow students. Yes, I wish every senior class could have a Liz Hutt.



MARY CLEMENTS

"Clem" has worked here in school in her good, steady, dependable way for four years. She has concentrated her efforts in the athletic field. Entering almost every phase of sports and serving on the Athletic Council as treasurer this year she has made her ability count for her school. The varsity basketball team this season was strengthened by Mary Clements playing a strong center.

We often get tired of insincerity, we are often relieved by some one who is always loyal, always fine and never over sentimental or boring. We find such a person in Mary Clements.

She's a strong senior, a girl who will be among those who will make their mark in the State next year.

DEBATING CLUB WILL REJUVENATE FACULTY

Continued from page one

Take-Off tonight, Wednesday, and see the faculty before and after the "Fountain of Youth" took effect. There will be three acts; the third act showing the affects of the rejuvenation on the faculty as teachers and it tells us how a few got left out of the secret, so we will see one or two familiar faces.

Everybody come at seven o'clock to the big auditorium and see our faculty as young and spry as they ever were. Bring fifteen cents.

—MILLINERY—
Hats to Suit Your
Every Fancy at
Mrs. Crenshaw's
328 MAIN ST. FARMVILLE, VA.

SCHEMMEL
CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Piano, Vocal, Violin, Theory, Harmony, Aesthetics, Etc.
REASONBLE TUITION RATES

CAPP'S STORE
Next to Theatre
TOASTED SANDWICHES
SODAS AND CANDIES
Mrs. Hubbard's Home-made Pies
The Best in the World

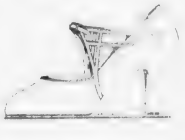
At Cunninghams
MISS ANNIE WILKERSON
MILLINERY
STYLISH HATS
For
STYLISH GIRLS
GAGE HATS

WHITE DRUG CO.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community
For Over Half a Century
Finest toilette requisites, drugs
and Stationery

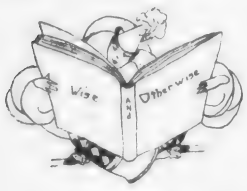
Just one block from Campus!
G. F. BUTCHER, CO
The Convenient Store
For Good Things to Eat
and Drink

You would Love to have
Your Shoes fixed at the
LOVELACE SHOE SHOP
110 Third Street

THOMAS JEFFRIES
The Odorless Suburban Cleaner
Special Prices For S. T. C. Girls
PRESSING, DYEING & REPAIRING
Phone 221 610 Main St.



NEW
SPRING SLIPPERS
THEY'RE HERE
—In—
New Shades and Patterns
Won't you come in and see them?
DAVIDSON'S
"The House of Quality"
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA



Nan G.: "Explain the words "Income Tax."

Pupil: "I had a little dog named Tax. I opened the door and Income Tax."

Norfleet: "My greatest fault is my vanity. I pose in front of the mirror for hours, admiring my beauty."

Palmer: "That's not vanity—that's imagination."

Pumphrey: "I want to buy a pencil."

Clerk: "Hard or soft?"

Pumphrey: "Soft—I'm going to write 'Cope' a love letter."

"Jackie": "I'm twenty-one today, and I can't vote."

Phyllis: "Why?"

Jackie: "There isn't any election."

Virginia Pettigrew says she was only a trapeze performer, so she was always up in the air.—Ex.

Elizabeth Munn: "The good die young. You know I always had a presentment that I would die young."

Chris: "And you didn't, after all."—Ex.

Elizabeth Hutt: "Oh, it's snowing."
Nancy Holt: "Well, let it snow."
Hutt: "Yes, I was going to."—Ex.

"Look here, Willis, it may not kill you when I hit you, but you will starve to death bouncing," said Wiley.

S. T. C.: "Why don't you drown your sorrow, old man?"

H.-S.: "Aw, she can swim."

SLANG

Long ago in old New England
When our grandsires settled there,
How our wise cracks would have shocked 'em
Truly more than they could bear.
Funny, though, how things will happen;
Customs change from day to day,
The past and present meet no longer
In the things that people say.

Today you "hoof it" down the "dorm"
Some "gripe" gives you a "pain"
But years ago they would have walked,
And a certain girl was vain.
Today you pull a "boner"
And the prof. just "bawls you out".
But years ago they said mistake
And professor san a doubt.

Today, one may on campus
Catch a "sucker" or a "lout"
But years ago they fished in streams
And usually caught trout.
Yes, now the people most refined
Our language will abuse.
I don't know where it all will end
With the "lingo" people use.
—Louise Houck (Florida Flambeau)

FROM THOSE WHO STAYED HERE

Everyone, or almost everyone, goes home for the Easter holidays, leaving less than a hundred forgotten and ignored students, who are to remain at school during the time while the supposedly more fortunate ones are at home, at dances and parties. Yes we admit, they are more fortunate in this respect than we are, for none realize more poignantly that we during that brief holiday that "there is no place like home." But I, for one (and I think for all) do not want you to feel sorry for us. You who are so lightly generous with your pity. We hear on all sides remarks like these. "I wouldn't stay here on a holiday for anything," "Aren't you going home?" (implying that you have lost your mind), "Well, I hope you enjoy it" (dare you to is what they mean). No, no one is to feel sorry for us. We are not to be pitied, because next to home S. T. C. is the best place when you have no work to do or meetings to attend. Sometimes I feel like a Soviet going to meeting after meeting. During the holidays there are no classes nor meetings. There are no study hours. No noise of armies going to or from anywhere. The bell even takes a vacation to a certain extent and sleeps until eight o'clock like everyone else except those who rise before the sun to go hiking. After breakfast there are the tennis courts. Imagine it. No classes and the courts free. In the evenings there are matinees and pictures at night to say nothing of the endless opportunities for bridge and "spit."

If you noticed, I said above "after breakfast." That does not mean after the usual breakfast. It means after a breakfast that you would not even suspect at college and I am not going to describe it, because you who did not stay wil have to take such a sacrifice for the remarks you made to us before you left. I shall tell you that we have meals that we don't miss. Then, too, we have boxes from home. We have plenty to eat and there is not much more to be desired.

Now, about the halls. They are so quiet that they give one delicious little shivers at night and make one feel as if she is "king of all she surveys." That is why we are not so cordial when you return. You are interrupting our party. You are intruding on our domain. For we begin to feel that we own the place after having stuck to it so loyally. Thy first comers are really exasperating. They come back here before the holiday is over and "rub it in" about what a nice time they have had. And besides they are not good company because they are still at home in their mind's eye.

I have not told you about the best part at all. Package line is very short. No one is ever locked out of meals. Everybody is on good terms with everyone else and you can get a tub whenever you want one.

FACULTY AND COSMETICS

The faculty are still concerned about the tendencies of youth at the present and their use of cosmetics. If the truth were known, we believe, people would see that the faculty are really very much in favor of cosmetics and other useful aids to rejuvenation. The yare always thorough in the things they do and probably overdo some things some times. Come tonight and see just how young the faculty make themselves.

ATHLETICS

Monogram Practices

Monogram practices were held all last week and will continue to be held throughout the athletic season. The monogram is waiting to be earned and the members of the monogram Club will be on hand to help any student pass off the required points. Remember that ten points go to your class colors if they have the highest number of girls getting a monogram. On Saturday a hike was held and a large number of girls returned glad to feel that the required hike was over. So, Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors, all hurry out, work hard and get the satisfaction that comes over earning a monogram.

Tennis Doubles

Spring is here! There is no doubt of it for every day girls flock to the tennis courts. And why? Because tennis doubles tournament will soon be played off. All classes are eagerly watching to see where those other five points will be placed. The date has not yet been set but its time to begin practicing up, so choose your partner, and get to work. Your class needs you.

Archery

Can it be that the campus of S. T. C. will soon resound with the sounds of Robin Hood and his merry men?—Will we soon be conscious of the sound of arrows passing through the air? Such seems to be the case for on Monday afternoon a meeting was held for all those interested in archery to decide which times are best suited for practice. As soon as the equipment arrives, the work will begin and it is hoped that a tournament can be held this spring.

Baseball

April always brings to one's mind thoughts of that good old American sport—baseball! And S. T. C. is no less American than any other college for every spring the interclass baseball games are played. The practice schedule for baseball has been arranged and may be found on the bulletin board in the hall. Take one look, then come out and try to win 10 points for your class.

Field and Track

The last part of the athletic season is devoted to field and track. Here is a chance for everyone. If you run, jump and throw, then just come out and see just how much you can do A schedule for field and track practices has likewise been posted so look it up, come out, and practice, break the college record, and in so doing, give yourself 100 points toward a blazer and your class colors a better chance toward getting the silver cup.

If you are lazy, tired and worn out, if you have been accused of letting your attention stray, if you don't know what to do with yourself and if you did know you wouldn't want to do it—if, in other words, you have contracted a severe case of spring fever—we are here to tell you that there is a cure and that cure is—come out on the athletic field and work, work, and work.

FRESHMAN ALPHA AND OMEGA

Antrim and Arthur, freshmen A's
They'll help ole Farmville in lots of ways.
Baldwin Mae—the girl with the eyes
Freshmen B's are mighty wise
C is for Cato, a dramatic star if you please—
That's why we chose her from the freshmen C's.
Diehl, Catherine, a town girl you see
She's a mighty good student—a freshman D.
East, Earp and Early replying with E's
When the teachers say, "answer this, please.
Fleming dances, Foster plays ball
From the freshmen F's we like them all
Gudheim and Gleason, watch 'em play
Can they do traps and piano—well, we'll say.
Hardy, Hutchinson, athletic workers, two
Freshmen H's for the White and Blue
Irby, Jane Gray, modest and sweet.
The freshman I—she can't be beat.
Johnson, so funny, says a cute thing
There are eight Jones her praises to sing.
A Knight we find will begin with K
Knott one in armor, just Lucy Mae
We look in the L's and find one to rate
Laing, Martha Anne, she's a star in debate
Where do the freshmen get their fine rep?
It's Munn, their president.
She leads them with pep.
Nelms, our Nancy with banjo and song
Keeps us happy all the day long.
O, those O'Berry's three in a row
And for basket ball lore to Oliver we go.
Puckett—Carmen studies and plays
She reminds us of Sue of olden days
There are no Q's—now isn't that queer
So we'll take Pettigrew and mention her here.
Rowbatham and Randall, little Reed, too
They learn the three R's and we do, too.
S is a letter nine names start with
Our heads fairly whirl with Smith, Smith and Smith.
Taliaferro, Mary Fielding so pretty you see
She's just the type to take to a "T."
Venable, Jane Reid, talented, too
There's nothing in dancing she can't do.
Young is the "Y" that we find in the list
She's sweet sixteen and never been kissed.
We've come to the end, oh, my, oh me.
It's not complete without a Z
We'll add the Z for the others so fine
It takes our freshmen to make the school shine.

FIELD AND TRACK RECORDS AT S. T. C.

For the past three years records in field and track have been climbing higher and higher. The following will show just what has been accomplished in the past—it is here to show the student body what can be done in the future. Remember—100 points for breaking a college record.

Event	Record	Winner	When
1. Dash (50 yd.)	6.5 seconds	Kitty Reid	in 1926
2. Dash (75 yd.)	9 seconds	Juliet Jones	in 1927
3. Running broad jump	14 ft. 11 in.	Jeanette Johnson	in 1926
4. Shot put	330 ft.	Emma Woods	in 1927
5. Hop-Step-Jump	30'—3¼"	L. Welchin	in 1926
6. Javelin	69'—9"	M. F. Hatchett	in 1927
7. Hurdles (60 yd.)	9 sec.	J. Tally	in 1927
8. High Jump	4'—4¾"	Virginia Perkins	in 1926
9. Baseball throw	188.4 ft.	Virginia Pierce	in 1927
10. Relay	1 min. 24 4-5 sec.	Freshmen	in 1926

New Shipment
EASTER
Coats and Dresses
Come in and See The
Greenberg's
Department Store

SOUTHSIDE DRUG STORE
S. T. C. GIRLS!
(We invite your charge account)
Powder puff free with purchase of any make of face powder
For—Our soda fountain is all electrically refrigerated to insure cleanliness. (Impurity Impossible)

ARE YOU HUNGRY?
Go Across the Street
GILLIAMS
FOR EATS
OF ALL KINDS

At the Eaco Theatre Week of April 23—28

MON. and TUES.—Gloria Smanson in "The Love of Sunya." In her supfeme screen achievement. Here's a storm of sunshine love, love at its peak and love at its depth. Dramatic love, romantic love and tinsel love enacted against the settings of sumptuous splendor to thrill, amaze and satisfy the most discriminating. Miss Swanson plays five different parts each acclaimed an achievement of beauty, artistry and power. Also News reel. Matinee each day at 4 o'clock. Serial Tuesday.

WED. and THURS.—John Gilbert in "Man, Woman and Sin," a big special production. How far can a man disregard a woman's past? John Gilbert plays a reported who falls in love with a beautiful girl. He forgives her past; but when the other man comes back, passion sweeps him toward the brink of disaster. An utterly moving, powerful jicture! It is John Gilbert's answer to those who said: "He can't make another 'Flesh and the Devil." Also good ccomedy. Matinees at 4. Thursday night, after the showing of the picture, The Hub will put on a fashion show on the theatre stage, with ten girl models displaying the latest styles in ladies clothes.

FRI. and SAT, at Matinee only.—Madge Bellamy in "The Play Girl." The story of a beautiful girl who craved to play and who learned to love even better than she had learned to play. A picture in a light vein that will be enpoyed by all who see it. Also comedy.

FRI. and SAT., at night only.—Rod LaRoque and Dolores DelRio, in "Resurrection," a big special production from the great novel by Leo Tolstoy. Had he forgotteen her loce Banished to Siberia—cold, friendless, alone. A troin passes. She sees him, her sweetheart through a lighted window. Gayety, beauty, the wine of life surrounds him—then darkness. id he forget? Did he want to forget? See the most remarkable love drama of all time. Also comedy.

Almission to S. T. C. girls 25 cents to each show if tickets are bought at the college.

Congratulations To Our New Officers!

THE ROTUNDA

POE

See "A Kiss For Cinderella"

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Vol. VIII. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1928 *Number 26*

DRAMATIC CLUB TO GIVE PLAY

Performances Friday and Saturday Nights

On Friday and Saturday nights the Dramatic Club will present Barrie's "A Kiss for Cinderella." This is to be on the Lyceum course and is to be one of the biggest attractions of the season. The cast has been working on it steadily for over two months and has worked to a splendid performance. This play is, as Barrie's plays usually are, an areial, fairylike play full of smiles and tears. Those who have seen Betty Bronson play in "A Kiss for Cinderella" have an idea of its charm, but they cannot realize how charming it is until they see Mabel Fitzpatrick as little Cinderella, and Louise McCormick as the big policeman. Since we want every girl to see this play it is on the Lyceum course and is to be given two nights. Seats can be reserved at White's Drug Store.

TRI SIGMA CELEBRATES FOUNDERS DAY

On April 20th & 21st Alpha Chapter of Tri Sigma was hostess to many alumnae and members of the National Council Friday evening an informal reception was given in the Student Building lounge; at which time almost eighty guests called including members of the faculty, home department, and patrons of the sorority

Saturday afternoon, before a large audience a bronze tablet commemorating the eight founders of the National organization, was presented to the school. The tablet was presented by a pageant in which were embodied some of the aims of the organization and also a short history of the school from 1898 to 1928. The marker was received for the founders by Mrs. G. B. James. The pageant closed with a short talk by Dr. Jarman who acknowledged the tablet for the school.

Saturday evening at six-thirty the annual founders day banquet was celebrated in the banquet hall of the Tea Room.

Among those present for the week-end were three of the Founders, Mrs. G. B. James of Newport News, Va., Mrs. Roland S. Hall of Easton, Pa., and Mrs. S. M. Bayley of Washington, D. C.; three members of the National Council, Miss Mabel Lee Walton of Woodstock, Va., Mrs. W. M. Stryker, of Wichita, Kansas, Mrs. Ludwig Schmidt of Bartlesville, Okla., and about forty alumnae.

SOPHOMORE PLAY TO BE REPEATED

On May 4, at 8 o'clock, "Play Time" will be presented again. For those who saw the first performance, here is an opportunity to see this delightful entertainment again, and for those who did not see it—well, you are in luck, for here is your chance to see "Play Time" and for fifteen cents. Ask anyone who has seen "Play Time" and she will vouch for it. Don't forget—May 4 at 8 o'clock in the auditorium.

MAY DAY FESTIVAL TO BE ON MAY 12

Folk Legends Will Be Used as Theme

Ever since Easter our interest in May Day has been mounting higher and higher. We have heard long lists of names read for practices and many are asking when May Day, will be. The date is Saturday, the twelfth from four till six o'clock.

The program this year will consist of a group of familiar, but favorite legends with an introduction by Etta Marshall.

The Greek episode tells how Persephone, the goddess of Spring is carried off to the underworld by Pluto. In answer to her mother's prayers, Ieus allows her to return for six months each year, and as she comes, flowers spring up in her path.

The Romans have a procession of maidens in commemoration of the Feast of Flora, and after a sacrificial dance proceed to the temple to give thanks for the Spring.

In Russia, for one mystic hour at midnight in the month of May there blooms a magic red flower and happy is the mortal who finds it. A village maiden goes in search of it and when she finds the drooping flower, her neighbors come into the forest to rejoice with her.

Throughout the Scandanavian countries the peasants dance around a bon fire. Some paint their faces black in order to frighten away evil spirits.

The English scene is laid in the time of Robin Hood. He wins the archery contest and has the privilege of crowning his sweetheart, Maid Marian, Queen of the May. She is then entertained by the villagers.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION MEETS

The thirteenth annual conference of the Southern Inter-Collegiate Association of Student Government met in Lynchburg on April 19-21, at Randolph Macon College.

The conference was composed of representatives from every southern college south of West Virginia, east of the Mississippi River including Texas. Speakers of the conference included Mr. John L. Manahan, dean of Education of the University of Virginia; Miss Mary L. Sherrill of Mount Holyoke College, Mass.; Mrs. W. S. Harris, of Danville, Va.; Mrs. George H. Hallet, Jr., propotional representation League, Philadelphia, Pa., and Mrs. Marion B. Rosenberry, Madison, Wisconsin. Campus problems were discussed by heads of various state organizations.

Representatives from this college were Miss Mary C. Royall, president of the student body and Miss Frances Willis, president-elect.

NEW GIRLS ELECTED FOR MINOR OFFICES BY STUDENT BODY

Elections for the minor officers in the college were held April 18. The attention of every member of the student body was focused on the elections, which were characterized by careful consideration and forethought.

With such a barrage of talent at the helm, S. T. C. is started in the right direction to steer through all obstacles in 1928-1929.

The following girls were elected:

Student Government Association

Vice-President ..... Lucille Graves
Secretary ..... Emma Woods
Treasurer ..... Louise Foster
Campus League ..... Elsie Clements

Y. W. C. A.

Vice-President ..... Sammy Scott
Secretary ..... Margaret Leonard
Treasurer ..... Elizabeth Atwater
Undergraduate Representative ..... Anna Burgess
Faculty Advisors: ..... Miss Thomas
Miss Waters
Miss Mary P. Jones
Mrs. McCorkle

The Rotunda

Associate Editor ..... Lucy Thompson
Business Manager, ... Margaret Walton

The Virginian

Bus. Mgr. ..... Lucille Norman
Art Editor ..... Gertrude Jarman
Literary Editor ..... Frances Wilson

Athletic Association

Vice-President ..... Laura M. Smith
Secretary ..... Mary Jane Wilkinson
Treasurer ..... Laura N. Smith

Heads of Sports

Tennis ..... Martha Henderlite
Hockey ..... Marie Elder
Basketball ..... Adele Hutchinson
Volley Ball ..... Claudia Fleming
Baseball ..... Allie Oliver
Field and Track ..... Gwen Hardy
Archery ..... Emma Woods

ALPHA DELTA RHO FOUNDERS DAY PROGRAM

Joan Circle of Alpha Delta Rho Celebrates Founders Day

On Friday, April 20th, at eight o'clock the Joan Circle of Alpha Delta Rho held its annual open meeting. This meeting celebrated the third Founders Day of the organization.

Dr. Rankin gave the invocation. This was followed by a piano solo, "Murmuring Zephyrs" by Elizabeth Taylor.

Dr. William M. Brown, from Washington and Lee University gave the address of the evening. Dr. Brown took for his subject education and its meaning. He brought out the fact that education is not simply the subjects we take, but the use we make of them. A degree does not necessarily constitute an education. In illustrating this fact Dr. Brown said we might compare students and education to the little dog who ran down the track after a railroad train. After we catch it, what are we going to do with it? Education centers around these things, control, appreciation, and understanding. Appreciation of value o flife is one of the realisations of education. In fact an education is synonymous with appreciation.

Dr. Brown brought to the attention of the audience, our purpose in school and our duty as future educators, as well as leaders. His talk was instructive and at the same time highly entertaining.

Following Dr. Brown's address the Chromatic Club gave a musical selection. This selection seemed to appeal to the audience. It was beautifully rendered.

Dr. Jarman gave the final talk of the evening. His talk he said had no definite subject. But centered around leadership and its part in campus life Dr. Jarman said that he realized the importance of a fine type of scholarship, but even more than this be felt the need of campus leadership, based on campus service. He pointed out very definitely the fact that the highest type of leadership is the type

Continued on last page

FACULTY-STUDENT TENNIS FINALS

Friday afternoon finals in tennis between Dr. Walmsley, faculty champion, and Dolly Reed, student champion, will be staged.

Last fall a tennis tournament was held for our faculty members who desired to follow in the footsteps of Helen Wills. The contest was watched with interest by the members of the student body especially when it was learned that it was narrowed down to a fight between Dr. Walmsley and Mr. Coyner. And, when Dr. Walmsley won from Mr. Coyner, and was proclaimed the faculty tennis champion we learned that in the spring he was to play Dolly Reed, the student body champion.

DEBATES TO BE HELD

The first of the annual debates between the classes of State Teachers College will be held on Thursday, May 3 in the Student Building auditorium. The debaters will try to solve the question, Resolved: "That the College Should Train Only Potential Leaders." There will be two debates, the first between the freshmen and the sophomores, and the second between the juniors and the seniors. The two winning teams will debate at a later date. The silver cup with Blue and White ribbons which sits on the mantle in the rotunda will be awarded the winning team. This team will have its name engraved on the cup and the present ribbons wil lbe changed for the class colors.

DRAMATIC CLUB PLAYS AT WORSHAM SCHOOL

On last Thursday night the Dramatic Club presented a program at Worsham for the benefit of their school. A number of girls from S. T. C. went, and took part in the program Among the features were: a tourist dramatic readings, solo dances, piano solos and duets, the Freshman play, selections by the Freshman orchestra and several choruses by the Fourteen Club.

FRESHMEN ELECT OFFICERS FOR 1928

Elsie Clements is President-Elect

At the meeting of the freshman class which was held lest night, the officers for next year were elected. The seven girls elected for the various offices are capable, efficient girls who will keep the sophomore class "to-be" in the standing that a sophomore class should hold.

The officers are:

President ..... Elsie Clements
Vice-president ..... Nancy Nelms
Secretary, Elizabeth Brockenborough
Treasurer ..... Alma Hunt
Reporter ..... Jane Hunt Martin
Student Government Representatives: Adele Hutchinson and Willie Savadge

DEBATING CLUB GIVES FACULTY TAKE OFF

Many of us noticed the impressing poster, "See Them When They Were Young" stuck up in prominent places as we journeyed to and from classes Monday morning.

On the night of April 18th we had the opportunity of seeing them—the members of the faculty—as they might or might not have looked when they were young. The Debating Club gave its annual Faculty Take Off which consisted of three acts, the first of which portrayed the faculty, in all of its dignity, attending a faculty meeting. The subject under discussion at the meeting was as to whether o rnot the girls at S. T. C. should be allowed to use rouge. During this discussion a very young lady, quite a flapper in fact, made her appearance and with much difficulty induced the members of the faculty to believe that she was Miss Carrie Taliaferro. She told them of the magic power which she had found the water from a new spring at Lythia to possess and begged them to try it. The second act consisted of numerous scenes showing the various members of the faculty as they made their ways toward the spring and as they returned with the effect of the magic power of the water very much in evidence. The third act showed members of the faculty in their class rooms. Some of these members had visited the spring and some had not and it is needless to say that one had no trouble in distinguishing between these two types. In the last scene a ten year old Mr. Coyner set off a five cracker in a room in which Miss Coulling was teaching drawing and the curtain went down with a bang.

VISUAL EDUCATION

Harvard University and Pathe Film Company have joined forces to give motion pictures a new place, and an important one, in education. Harvard laboratories will be the "production lots" in which education films, to supplement lectures and text books, will be made. Present filming is in the geology field. The pictures will be

Continued on last page

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia.

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in Chief — EVELYN V. DULANEY '28
Associate Editor — PEARL ETHERIDGE, '29

Board of Editors

Literary — LOUISA CURRIE, '28
Social — MARY DUNCAN, '29
Humorous — BEULAH JARVIS, '30
Athletic — KATHERINE BULLY, '29
Current Events — LOIS FRASER, '29
Intercollegiate News — EVELYN THOMPSON, '29

Reporters

ALICE WILEY '28 — EMELYN MILLS '29
LUCY THOMPSON '30 — MAYO BASS '30
MARY ELLEN CATO, '31 — JULIA WILSON, '29
MARY FRANCES SHEPHERD, '30 — VIRGINIA PETTIGREW, '31
LOUISE FOSTER, '29 — CATHERINE BENTLEY, '29

Proof Reader

HELEN DAVIDSON '28

Managers

Business Manager — MARGARET WALTON, '29
Assistant — FLORENCE BOOTON, '30
Circulation Manager — FRANCES BOOTH '30
Assistant — MINERVA EVANS '30

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.

Editorials

A NEW BEGINNING

The old leaves have turned and we find ourselves near the end of the school year with a clean page. It is a spur to our desire to serve to see our new officers coming in with bigger and better things before them. We feel that we can stand behind them with fresh energy and a new desire to help the live up to and put over their big aims.

The girls who will hold the reins next year have all that those of this year have accomplished to begin with. They have a bright torch to carry and if they live up to their predecessors they must carry it high. It is the desire of the student body, having elected these new officers, to have them carry the torch just a little higher even than those who are handing it to them. We do not doubt that they have the ability to do it and we must realize that we must play our part. It is up to the citizens of the college to make the "Campus Servants," as Dr. Jarman calls them, feel that we really are backing them.

The school session of 1928-'29 will be a record year for S. T. C. as far as efficient officers are concerned.

HONOR SOCIETIES

We have another honor society in school. What are honor societies for? Recognition. They are goals toward which we strive. They are ideals which strengthen our efforts for achievement. In the last several years S. T. C. has acquired three adidtional honor societies. Pi Kappa Omega is the oldest. Pi Kappa Omega means "scholarship, leadership, service." Alpha Delta Rho comes next, "character, accomplishment, influence." Pi Gamma Mu follows, "learners of social science." Our newest honor society is Pi Kappa Delta, "the art of persuasion beautiful and just". Each of these three organizations recognize achievement in different fields. Recognition of service to our Alma Mater through debate and oratory is the purpose of Pi Kappa Delta. S. T. C. is fortunate in having the Alpha Chapter of this fraternity which has chapters in about twenty-five states. S. T. C. was given the Alpha Chapter in preference to V. P. I. Do we not have high ideals to live up to in Pi Kappa Delta?

AND A LITTLE CHILD CAN LEAD US—SOMETIMES

Not that we consider the freshman class as a little child in a detrimental sense do we call them that in this dissertation. Yet, they are the youngest class in school fro mage and experience down here. However, they upheld a principle Tuesday night that it seems hard for the upper classmen to grasp. This is the principle of the variation of office holders. Not that the same girl isn't capable or worthy or re-election, but that she is capable and worthy of a change while another has the ability to lead and relieve the first. The freshman class has grasped the democratic, broad-minded and sensible point of view on elections. Their first year has been a successful one, their second is assured.

Could not the older classes profit by following the little child's example.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

The girls at Harrisonburg State Teachers College are certainly fortunate The entire student body will attend the annual Apple Blossom Festival at Winchester. It is evident that a good time is in store for them. —The Virginia Tech.

"College", says the "Wesleyan Argus", "is like a washing machine. You get out just what you put in, but you never recognize it."

We extend our congratulations to "The Breeze", published by the Harrisonburg students, for being given second place among college papers in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. This association comprises practically all schools in the United States as well as several foreign ones.

"The New Student" reports that the two editors of "The Tower", literary magazine of Dartmouth College, have resigned because New Hampshire laws by which they are governed differ from them on what is immoral in literature and what is not. After having three of their stories rejected, the editors decided that the law wins every time. "The Dartmouth" commented that the decency of New England, "which throws into bold relief the incidental elements of smut, is a parasitic figure of hypocrisy."

One of the biggest presentations of the year at Mississippi State Teachers College will be the comedy "As You Like It". Although this production is a difficult undertaking it promises to be quite an unusual and successful play.—The Spectator.

"The Tar Heel" reports that Governor Alfred Smith was chosen by a straw vote as the campus favorite at Chapel Hill. The results of the voting resulted in a choice of two to one by the students and eight to one by the faculty.

TRI-RACIAL DEBATERS

A tri-racial debate team will represent the University of Hawaii in a series of contests in the Orient next summer. A Japanese, a Chinese, and an Anglo-Saxon compose the team which is being financed by the Pan-American Union. The students will participate in debates and oratorical contests on prohibition, democracy, and topics of special interest as a good will gesture from Honolulu to the peoples on the other side of the Pacific.

—The New Student

BUSY WORLD BITS

Fifty-six years ago on April 23 the first Arbor Day was efficially celebrated in the United States. Ever since most of the states have observed an annual tree-planting day. The week of April 22—28 has been set aside by President Coolidge for nation-wide observance of our forests by public discussion of them and what must be done to safe-guard and restore them.

Mexico is to repay the good-will visit of Colonel Charles A Lindbergh. Plans are being made for Captain Emilis Carranza to make the flight sometime this month.

It seems that the flood bill is in danger. The bill faces President Coolidge's veto because it threatens to interfere with the administration's plans for tax reduction.

One of Europe's danger spots is in South Tyrol, Attacks upon Italy have again been made questioning the policy which she is using to Italianize these former Austrians. What will Mussolini do next?

The diplomacy of tomorrow, says Count Carlo Sforza, will be based on the greatest possible amount of human sympathy with the feelings and ideas of neighboring countries, and what'll we find for the marines to do?—Ohio State Journal.

SPRING FEVER

There have been movies, essays, poems, and even arguments received on this subject of spring fever; but there is really only one way to find out exactly what a case of spring fever is. Experience is the one way.

I have just been subject to an attack of this disease. I might add that I haven't as yet wholly recovered. It came upon me suddenly in the afternoon of one of those first warm days, one of those days that tricked us into getting our print dresses out of the trunk. I started studying for a test about 3:30 p. m. I read the first page of the first chapter with earnest concentration. I "came to" when the 5:30 bell rang—I hadn't even turned that first page. I hadn't been asleep, I had been day dreaming, the surest symptom of this prevalent disease.

If, my friends, you wish for A's on your report in June, don't catch spring fever. —I. M. B. '30

"Business is business," but men are men.
Let's seek to be comrades now and then
And slip from our golden tether,
"Business is business," but men are men
And we're all good pals together!

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Headquarters for
S. T. C. Girls
Come in And Get Acquainted
We're Glad to Have You!

Shannon's
For the BEST place to EAT and DRINK in Farmville
Sodas 10c — Short Stirs 15c

MARTIN
THE JEWELER
The Store with a THOUSAND GIFT THOUGHTS

McINTOSH & CANADA
For
Cara Nome Face Powder and Compacts

S. A. LEGUS
Tailoring
Cleaning
And Pressing
Farmville — Virginia

C. E. CHAPPELL. CO.
Dealers in
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books, Stationery and School Supplies

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
Will Fix Your SHOES While You Wait!
Best WORKMANSHIP And LEATHER Used.

RICE'S SHOE STORE
10 Per Cent Discount on all FOOTWEAR
Sold to S. T. C. Students!

Hair Cuts, Marcels, Water Waves, Manicures, Facials, Etc.
Headquarters for S. T. C. Students!
Strictly private, competent operator in charge
BEAUTY SHOP
Connected with Mack's Barber Shop
323 Main St.

THE CASH & CARRY STORE
Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables
Everything for Sandwiches
Phone 110 — Third St.

BIRDWELL'S
Successor to WADE'S
Installing new Frigidaire Fountain and up to date Ice Cream Parlor

OGDEN STUDIO
PORTRAITS
"Satisfied Customers"
OUR MOTTO

ROBIE FOSTER
Cleaning, Pressing, Dyeing and Repairing. Ladies' work a specialty
"Your satisfaction is our success."
Special Prices to S. T. C. Students
412 Main St. — Phone 198



RESOLUTION

Sad, dull, and cold is my heart.
My soul, if there be a soul,
Is like unto it.
Love
Has done this to me,
This wondrous idol with clay feet
I will have no more of love
My life will be sham
Tinsel and trickery
For of what good is a heart
If it aches? L. M. B. '330

INFATUATION

One night I loved you.
I close my eyes and feel
The throbbing of your lips;
I gaze into the depths
Of eyes that speak of love,
But in their intensity I can read
Vows—bubbles born of air
That very soon will vanish.

And all that night my dreams
Brought me only you;
Again you held me in your arms
And whispered things
That were not true.
But with the chill, sane dawn
I forgot, and—
I wonder if you did too.

—L. R. R.

TO YOU

To love and be loved is bliss—
They say—the best of happiness.
I am loved—'Round me gifts I see
That were given thru love for me.
I love—and from heavens above
The moon whispers to me about love
And yet, not for me has been bliss—
Or yet have I found happiness.
Oh, I love and am loved, 'tis true—
But he loves me—and I love you.

—D. L. '31

WHEN I WASTED TIME ON THE OUTSKIRTS OF A LESSON

Very methodically I placed the necessary apparatus on the table—book, paper, pen, and ink. I drew the chair up to the table and carefuly, very carefully, straightened the scarf to the exact angle. Thinking things were in ship-shape, I listlessly sat down; but, no, too much light came through the window so I got up and lowered the shade. Surely no more studious environment could have been found than in my own room at that time, but to me nothing appeared to be correct.

Nevertheless, pen in hand, I proceeded to write. The topic was one in which I had no interest, one about which I did not care to learn, consequently concentration came hard. "A high tariff is not justifiable," I wrote laboriously. Where in the world was Jane going so dressed up? Lucky girl. She had no theme to write. Why, oh, why, did I have to be the one? I continued to glance idly out of the window, seeing no one in particular, indulging in a great wave of self-pity. Hm! It looked as if it might rain. I wondered how Lil would get home without an umbrella. A sudden thought struck me. I would take her an umbrella!

With joyous abandon I rushed forth into the rain, heedless of deserted lesson and a prickly conscience. Needless to say my grade the following day was something I never mentioned.

SOCIAL

Elizabeth Woltz and Miriam Elliot spent the week-end in Clover.

* * *

Katherine Thweatt, Elizabeth Hutt, Mattie Leigh Doyle, Jo Peters, Lucille Farmer, and Virginia Rucker, spent the week-end at Hampden-Sydney.

* * *

Gladys Huband visited in Richmond over the week-end.

* * *

Elizabeth Elmore spent the week-end in Petersburg.

* * *

Elizabeth Antrim visited in Richmond last week-end.

* * *

Doris Brooks and Margaret Lifsey spent the week-end in Nathalie.

* * *

Mabel Bradshaw spent the week-end in Rice.

* * *

Elizabeth Dunn visited in Burkeville last week-end.

* * *

Charline Williams spent last week-end in Richmond.

* * *

Mary B. Parker and May Baldwin attended the dances at Ashland over the week-end.

* * *

Rena Robertson is spending several days in Lynchburg.

* * *

Carolyn Maddux, Mary Tucker, Elizabeth Ferrell and Virginia Cobb spent the week-end in Blackstone.

* * *

The following girls returned for the Alpha Delta Rho banquet: Eula Harris, Erna Shotwell, Virginia Vincent, Lucy Haile Overbey, Kate Trent, Audrey Chewning, Rosalind Harrell, Frances Sale, Peggy Stearnes, Bunn Quinn, Edith Cornwell, Mary Linn Petty, Lucille Walton, and Kitty Morgan.

ALPHA DELTA RHO BANQUET

The Joan Circle of Alpha Delta Rho held its annual Founders Day Banquet in the Tea Room at 6:30, Friday, April 20. The color scheme of purple, gold and white was attractively carried out in the decorations.

Dr. Wilson of Hampden-Sydey College, and Dr. and Mrs. Brown of Washington and Lee University were the guests of honor.

The alumnae returning for the banquet were: Mary Linn Petty, Virginia Graves, Lucy Haile Overbey, Virginia Vincent, Frances Sale, Margaret L. Stearnes and Kate Trent.

Miss Harriett Scarborough, of the University of South Carolina spent the week-end in Farmville, as the guest of the Joan Circle of Alpha Delta Rho. She was here to attend the Founders Day exercises, and the business meetings, in the interest of consolidating the honorary leadership fraternity, Gamma Omega Pi, of the University of South Carolina, with Alpha Delta Rho.

TRAINING SCHOOL PUPILS GIVE PLAY

On Wednesday evening, April 18th, Miss Frances Walmsley's pupils in the ninth grade gave a very delightful play depicting phases of the life of Queen Elizabeth of England. The pupils selected the incidents which they wished to present and wrote the play. The acting and costumes showed initiative and ability on the part of the girls.



AMONG THE CAPS AND GOWNS



VIRGINIA ELLIS

From the time Virginia entered S. T. C. she has been hel din the hearts of all who know her as a true, straightforward, faithful, lovable friend. She is one of the busiest people on campus, perhaps because she doesn't relinquish a task until it is complete.

Few people hold before them ideals as high as Virginia, and rare are the people who live up to them as she does. We have found her sincere, whatever the cost, and we admire her for it.

For her radiant smiles at the approach of week-ends, there is a reason for Virginia loves her jaunts to North Carolina.

A member of Pi Kappa Omega for three years, her scholastic record is an enviable one. She is also a member of Alpha Delta Rho and Delta Sigma Chi. She served on the Student Council as vice-president, and on the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

S. T. C. is proud of Virginia. We are confident that she will bring honor to herself and her college as she makes her place after graduation, a true daughter of Alma Mater.



VIOLA GRAY WOODSON

Who would ever think of Jack as Viola. Those who mean the most to us usually have a nick-name because a nick-name seems to draw them closer to us and Jack is surely one who is close to our hearts.

Jack has faith, faith in girls and faith in a cause. She succeeds many time where others would have failed because of her spirit, her perseverance.

Jack has the gift of being able to do many different type things and of doing them well. She has served on the Student Council, she was last year's wide-awake president of the Athletic Association, she has been president of the Monogram Club, and has participated in every athletic event staged at S. T. C. since she has been here. Nor has she neglected Y. W. C. A. work. This year's freshmen can vouch for that because of her friendliness the first of this year and her interest in the Freshman Commission.

Taking all in all, Jack is our friend and co-worker as a leader or follower. She's just "Our Jack."



HELEN DAVIDSON

Helen's quiet leadership has made her an almost indispensable member of any group with which she is associated. She is one of those happy people who contribute largely and at the same time receives much from association with people. She is friend and adviser to many girls, upperclassmen as well as underclassmen.

Helen has the distinction of being a member of the three honorary societies on our campus—Pi Kappa Omega, Pi Gamma Mu and Alpha Delta Rho. This year she has done work of unusual merit on the Student Council and Rotunda staff. She has also been student assistant to Dr. Walmsley and Miss Grenels.

Though participating only from the side line, she is a staunch supporter of all athletics.

Because she believes in girls, because she cheers them with her smiles, and with her words gives them new courage, we call her, now and always, our friend.

LINDY'S LUCK ENDS

Only 29 of 159 girls in South Hall at the University of Missouri would marry Colonel Lindbergh, if they had the chance. Eleven of the 29 were ready to marry the airman without hesitation; fifteen wanted to "date him" first, and three felt that "it wouldn't be bad at all" to stand beside so famous a man. Of those who voted negatively, 63 were in love with someone else; 17 said the Colonel is too popular; twelve did not care for his "type"; six were afraid he might be killed any minute, and three refused to marry a famous man and be known onl yas his wife.

—The New Student

THOUGHTS

School days
Ending;
Life's Cares
Nearing;
School Ma'am's
Problems;
Alas!
Alas!

Jarman
Boosting;
Teachers
Helping;
School Ma'am's
Problems
Not quite
So bad.

Our Profs.
Giving
Just what
We need
To make
Life a
Success;
New Hope!!

MEMORY

My mind lets go a thousand things
Like dates of wars and deaths of kings
And yet recalls the very hour—
'Twas noon by yonder village tower,
And on the last blue noon in May—
The wind came briskly up this way,
Crisping the brook beside the road;
Then, pausing here, sit down its load
Of pine-scents, and shook listlessly
Two petals from that wild-rose tree.

—MILLINERY—
Hats to Suit Your Every Fancy at
Mrs. Crenshaw's
328 MAIN ST. FARMVILLE, VA.

SCHEMMEL
CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Piano, Vocal, Violin, Theory, Harmony, Aesthetics, Etc.
REASONBLE TUITION RATES

CAPP'S STORE
Next to Theatre
TOASTED SANDWICHES
SODAS AND CANDIES
Mrs. Hubbard's Home-made Pies
The Best in the World

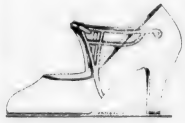
At Cunninghams
MISS ANNIE WILKERSON
MILLINERY
STYLISH HATS
For
STYLISH GIRLS
GAGE HATS

WHITE DRUG CO.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community For Over Half a Century
Finest toilette requisites, drugs and Stationery

Just one block from Campus!
G. F. BUTCHER, CO
The Convenient Store
For Good Things to Eat and Drink

You would Love to have Your Shoes fixed at the
LOVELACE SHOE SHOP
110 Third Street

THOMAS JEFFRIES
The Odorless Suburban Cleaner
Special Prices For S. T. C. Girls
PRESSING, DYEING & REPAIRING
Phone 221 610 Main St.



NEW
SPRING SLIPPERS
THEY'RE HERE
—In—
New Shades and Patterns
Won't you come in and see them?
DAVIDSON'S
"The House of Quality"
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA



"It was Christmas Eve—"

"I didn't know Eve had a first name."

"She doesn't walk home any more."

"Why not?"

"She's a pretty good skate."

Ferree: "He falls for every pretty girl he see."

Withers: "How'd you find out—hearsay?"

Grimes: "Did you see that hot dog stand?"

Covington: "No—hot dogs only lie."

H. S.: "I adore you, kid."

S. T. C.: "Are you talking to me or the gloves?"

Annie P.: "I feel sorry for that girl over there."

Mayo: "How so?"

Annie P.: "She ate her salad with her spoon and now she has to eat her soup with her fork."

Townes: "Why are a girl's lips like a book?"

Whipple: "Red only between meals."

Bugs: "Do you know why the English dude is not wanted in America?"

Billy: "No, why?"

Bugs: "Because the Yankee Doodle do."

McCormick: "Look here, I object to going on right after that monkey act."

Manager: "You're right. They may think its an encore."

KUTE KOLLEGE KIDS

Gertrude Jarman says when the Scotchman heard that laughter created appetite, he began to cry at the dinner table.

Mary Ellen Cato says the world likes a good loser, particularly if it gets some of his money.

Harriet Falkner says felt hats may come and straw hats may go, but the high hat goes on forever.

Bibby Ball says girls talk less in February than in any other month because it is the shortest.

Jackie Woodson wants to know what side of the napkin should be used for wiping silverware.

Anna Burgess says that cosmetics are peach preserves.

Eleanor Hogan says that marriage is a great institution—so is the penitentiary.

MU OMEGA WINS HIGHEST SCHOLASTIC AVERAGE

As a result of averaging the grades for the different sororities for fall, winter and spring terms Mu Omega won the highest average by a very small margin. This will entitle the sorority to have its name engraved on the Pan-Hellenic scholarship cup. The second highest scholastic standing is held by Gamma Theta. The averages of the other three sororities were very close. Minute averaging was necessary in order to find the highest and second highest averages. Grading on the scale of 11 for A, 8 for B and 6 for C the three highest averages were:

Mu Omega	7.8653 1-3
Gamma Theta	7.865
Zeta Tau	7.786

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

The other Knight I was walking up the Hill with a Poore, Young lad. The Moon was shining rather mistily because of the recent Raine. Well, I started the Ball rolling by asking what the Bunch was doing now. The first one I asked about was a rather Wiley fellow who could always get out of a Peck of trouble without paying the Price. He never seemed to have to Wayte for anyone. The lad said he had a Royall looking White Hutt built on English Lynes. Quite a Byrd of a place. He always did go in for the Bigger and better trees in the Forrest. There was a girl in the crowd I knew. She was a rather Gurley girl, always used to be a Fisher for Moore men. She got them too. She married a Baker, but he couldn't bring home the Bacon, so she tossed him aside and married an old Gray-Beard. He became such a Burden that she gave him the Gates. Next she caught a Young French-Mann, but the dog didn't Cotton to him so out he went. She was quite up a Stump now. Her Frame of mind was terrible. After a while she buried the Hatchett and went back to the old Gray-Beard. He had one foot in the Grave(s) anyhow. The ten o'clock Bell rang then and he had to Steele homeward. It was like trying to teach a Stove to swim.

Perhaps you are trying to find the point to the story. There isn't any. I just wanted to prove that there was a Bully lot in a name.

WHAT IS LIFE TO YOU?

To the joker it's a jest;
To the preacher, life's a sermon,
To the miser life is money
To the loafer life is rest.

To the lawyer life's a trial,
To the poet life's a song,
To the doctor life's a patient
That needs treatment right along.

To the soldier life is battle,
To the teacher life's a school,
Life's a good thing to the grafter,
Its a failure to the fool.

Life is lovely to the lover,
To the player life's a play;
Life may be a load of trouble
To the man upon the dray.

Life is but a long vacation
To the man who loves his work;
Life's an everlasting effort
To shun duty to the shirk.

To the heaven's best romancer
Life's a story ever new;
Life is what we try to make it—
Brother, what is life to you?

—Blue Stockings

WOMEN SAY MEN ARE HOPELESS

The following is an "Essay on Men" taken from "The Gopher Countryman," student publication of the University of Minnesota;

Men are what women marry. They have two feet, two hands, and sometimes two wives, but never more than one collar or one idea at one time.

Like Turkish cigarettes, men are all made of the same material, the only difference is that some are a little better than others.

Generally speaking, they may be divided in three classes: Husbands, bachelors, and widowers. An eligible bachelor is a mass of obstinacy entirely surrounded by suspicion. Husbands are of three varieties: prizes, surprises, and consolation prizes.

Making a husband out of a man is one of the highest plastic arts known to civilization. It requires science, common sense, faith hope, and charity, especially charity.

It is a phychological marvel that a soft, fluffy, tender, violet-scented, sweet little thing like a woman should enjoy kissing a big, awkward, stubby-chinned, tobacco and bay-rum scented think like a man.

If you flatter a man it frightens him to death, and if you don't it bores him to death. If you permit him to make love to you, he gets tired of you in the end; if you don't he gets tired of you in the beginning.

If you believe him in everything you cease to interest him, and if you argue with him in everything, you cease to charm him. If you believe all he tells you, he thinks you are a fool, and if you don't, he thinks you are a cynic.

If you wear gay colors, and rouge, and a startling hat, he hesitates to take you out, and if you wear a little brown hat and a tailor-made he takes you out and stares all evening at a woman in gay colors, rouge, and a startling hat.

If you join him in his gaities and approve him in his smoking he swears you are driving him to the devil, and if you don't approve of his smoking and urge him to give up his gaities he vows you are driving him to the devil.

If you are the clinging vine type, he doubts whether you have a brain, and if you are a modern, advanced, and independent woman, he doubts whether you have a heart.

If you are silly, he longs for a bright mate, and if you are brilliant and intellectual, he longs for a playmate.

If you are popular with other men, he is jealous, and if you are not he hesitates to marry a wall-flower.

Gosh dang the men, anyhow.—Va. Tech.

VISUAL EDUCATION

Continued from page one

made under the direction of experts in the educational fields touched upon so that the films will be thoroughly authentic. Upon completion they will be available to colleges and secondary schools. Cameramen will follow Harvard expeditions, and record all phases of research activity.

—The New Student

DR. BROWN SPEAKS AT ALPHA DELTA RHO MEET

Continued from page one

which first learns to serve.

In concluding he congratulated the members of the Joan Circle of Alpha Delta Rho upon their two years' existence, upon the work they had done, the work they were doing, and their future opportunity.



Due to the confusion of practice hours among the student body the following schedule has been arranged and posted on the bulletin board in the hall.

Monday, 4—5 Monogram practices

Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., 4—5 baseball.

Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., 5—5:45, Field, Track and Archery.

Saturday, 2:30—Monogram hike.

There are no special days for the different classes to practice. Just come out any two days a week as all the classes practice together. If you come out one day a week you cannot make the absence up by coming out three days the following week. Only in case of sickness will this be permitted.

No girl who has not attended 60 per cent of the practices will be allowed to participate in the track meet, so do not put off coming out until two weeks before the meet will be held. In such case you cannot enter.

Tennis Doubles

The time for the tennis doubles tournament draws near. Have you chosen your partner? If not it time to get one and begin practising. It is not necessary to choose a girl from your own class for your partner—just take one from the Green and White or the Red and Wihte. For instance, if you are a senior, you may play with a sophomore while a freshman and a junior may be partners. The winners receive 25 points toward a blazer and ten points towards the class cup.

WHAT WOULD WE DO IF—

Alice Wiley grew thin?

And Chris fat?

Ann Palmer was seen and not heard?

And "Skinny" Craft posed as Miss Innocence?

Louise McCormick couldn't act?

Jeanette Morris wasn't pretty?

Dr. Walmsley wasn't loved by all?

Clara Norfleet really could sing?

Virginia Ellis didn't smile for all?

Pearl Etheridge wouldn't lend a helping hand?

The bells didn't ring?

Aunt Lucy wasn't hungry?

"Pannie" wasn't known as "our Pannie"?

This **wouldn't** and **couldn't** be S. T. C.

SONG

By Louis Ginsberg

Love that is hoarded, moulds at last
Until we know some day
The only thing we ever have
Is what we give away.

And kindness that is never used
But hidden all alone
Will slowly harden till it is
As hard as any stone.

It is the things we always hold
That we will lose some day;
The only things we ever keep
Are what we give away.

The Latest in Sport Wear
Crepe Sole Oxfords
Specially Priced
Greenberg's
Department Store

SOUTHSIDE DRUG STORE
S. T. C. GIRLS!
(We invite your charge account)
Powder puff free with purchase of any make of face powder
For—Our soda fountain is all **electrically refrigerated** to insure cleanliness. (Impurity Impossible)

ARE YOU HUNGRY?
Go Across the Street
GILLIAMS
FOR EATS
OF ALL KINDS

At the Eaco Theatre April 30—May 5

MON. and TUES.—Lon Chaney, Marceline Day, Henry B. Walthol, Conrad Nagel and Polly Moran in "London After Midnight." A big special production. Chaney's greatest triumph! There's no use talking, an honest to goodness story, ith plenty of action and excitement and a bit of romance, is what everyone craves. Well, here it is. A Scotland Yard detective mystery yarn Chaney triumphs in. What a guarantee of a perfectly thrilling evening. Also News Reel. Serial Tuesday.

WED.—H. B. Warner, Lois Wilson, Clive Brook and Lilyan Tashman in "French Dressing." A French ktail with a delightful hang-over! Oo-la-la! What ze little French dressing will do! It turned a wall-flower wife into a dazzling mademoiselle and started a scandal that was the talk of Paris. Also comedy. Matinee at 4 o'clock.

THURS.—Milton Sille, Doris Kenyon and Geodge Fawcett in "The Valley of the Giants," a Peter B. Kyne story and a big special production. A soul-stirring story of the redwoods, of giant trees, and a big man, big because he had the courage to fight for his rights, and love was his most cherished right! One of the best pictures at the theatre in a year. Also comedy. Matinee at 4.

FRI. and SAT, at Matinees only—Karl Dane and George K. Arthur in "Baby Mine," a special production. Here is a picture that will keeu the house in an uproar with laughter and if you see it an do not enjoy it, you should at once see a doctor. It is founded on the play by Margaret Mayo. If you don't wanto laugh, stay away. Also comedy.

FRI. and SAT, at nights only—John Barrymore, Marceline Day and a great supporting cast, in "The Beloved Rogue." Here is the world's greatest actor in the greatest role of love's history. A tremendous spectacle A tingling, tense, glorious Barrymore triumph. Folks din't miss this vivid romance. It's the thrill of the year, the delight of the month, the hit of the day, the rea of he moment—the talk of the town. It is a great production. Also comedy.

Admission to S. T. C. girls, 25 cents to each show if tickets are bought at college.

Y. W. INSTALLATION MONDAY NIGHT

THE ROTUNDA

COME TO THE LAWN FETE SATURDAY

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Vol. VIII. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1928 No. 27

NOTED POET AND PLAYWRIGHT TO SPEAK HERE

Alfred Kreymborg Comes to S. T. C. Wednesday

Alfred Kreymborg, a poet and writer of plays from New York will be here Wednesday night to talk to the student body and town people in the auditorium. As a poet he is a very interesting character as some of the freshman will tell you from their study of him and his works. It has been said that his poems are like the little oddments one finds while rummaging in an old curiosity shop. Some of them are ridiculous and valueless, some quaint and amusing; a few are beautiful. Some of the best of his poems are "Idealists," "Old Manuscript," "Earth Wisdom," and "Improvisations."

Mr. Kreymborg is the author of "Six Plays for Poet Mimeo," six entertaining little dramas in free verse. They have been played with success at a number of the "Little Theatres" and by groups of students.

We are not quite sure what the nature of Mr. Kreymborg's lecture while here will be but we know it will be intellectual and interesting. Let us show that we appreciate the privilege of having such an intellectual person as Mr. Kreymborg with us by coming to the auditorium Wednesday night.

GIRLS ELECTED TO FILL SECONDARY OFFICES



Top Row—Gertrude Jarman, Emma Woods, Laura N. Smith, Lucille Norman, Peggy Walton, Lucy Thompson.
Middle Row—Frances Wilson, Lucille Graves, Mary Jane Wilkinson, Red Foster, Elizabeth Atwater.
Front Row—Anna Burgess, Sammy Scott, Elsie Clements.

DRAMATIC CLUB PLAY IS UNUSUAL ARTISTIC SUCCESS

"A Kiss for Cinderella" Pleases Audience

On Friday and Saturday nights, April 27th and 28th, the Dramatic Club presented their second play of the year in the College auditorium.

The cast was particularly well-chosen and each member acted their part without a flaw. It can truthfully be said that Barrie's "A Kiss for Cinderella" was, one the whole, one of the most enjoyable plays ever put on by the Dramatic Club here. The little heroine, who called herself Cinderella, gave a touch of pathos and delightful human to the whole performance. The schools is unanimous in the opinion that no one could have played the part quite as well as Mabel Fitzpatrick.

Louise McCormick, playing the leading masculine role, displayed her usual talent and ability in the part of Our Policeman.

Etta Marshall showed us how versatile she really is. She played the part of Mr. Bodie, the painter, showing that she can take the part of almost any character. We are accustomed to seeing her take a girl's part. She is equally good at either.

The play is one which is rather difficult to put on due to several quick entire changes of scenery. All the

(Continued on last page)

SENIOR-SOPHOMORE PLAY SELECTED

The Senior and Sophomore classes have started work on a play to be given at commencement. After going over numerous plays a committee composed of representatives from each graduating class with Miss Leola Wheeler as advisor, decided on Milne's "Romantic Age."

The cast:

Henry Knowle	Greenhow Parker
Mary Knowle	Mary C. Ryan
Melisande	Etta Marshall
Jane	Phyllis Wood
Bobby	Virginia Gurley
Gervase	Elizabeth Ball
Ern	Jack Woodson
Gentleman Susan	Alice Wiley

DR. SIMPKINS SPEAKS AT VANDERBILT U.

On Saturday, April 28, Dr. Simkins left for Nashville, Tenn., where he attended the conference on Teaching and Research in Social Sciences. This is the fourth meeting of the conference which was held this year at Vanderbilt University, Nashville.

On Monday Doctor Simkins read a paper which he had prepared on the Approaches to the Social History of the Southern States.

MISS JACKSON SPEAKS TO PLAYMAKERS CLUB

It has been said that everybody has his lucky day sometime, and this hypothesis has certainly proved true as far as the S. T. C. PlayMakers' Club is concerned. Their luck began when Miss Mary Jackson consented to meet with them last Thursday evening to talk about Alfred Kreymborg, the poet who will speak here tonight, and to read some of the work of Mr. Ghoul, Farmville's poet. The fortune of the club seemed to be rising everyday for Miss Jackson asked the members to serve at an informal reception which was given for Mr. Kreymborg, Saturday afternoon from four to six, at the home of Mrs. J. A. Davidson. Monday afternoon Mr. Kreymborg consented to meet with the club. The main topic discussed was the Little Theatre movement in America. Mr. Kreymborg is an authority on this as he is one of its founders. He also said something of the trend in modern poetry. Mr. Kreymborg will speak tonight at 8. Everyone is urged to attend, for this is an opportunity which doesn't often fall to the like of us. Admission is twenty-five cents.

JUNIORS ELECT OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR

On Wednesday, April 25, the Junior class held their annual elections. They showed a great deal of thought in electing their officers, choosing those girls who were capable and efficient. The following officers were elected:

President	Louise Foster
Vice- President	Anne Ferree
Secretary	Margaret Johnson
Treasurer	Louise Vaughan

Student Council Representatives
Sammy Scott and Anne Ferree

CAST FOR JUNIOR PLAY "MARRYING MARIAN"

Practices have been started on the musical comedy, "Marrying Marian," and it promises to be very intersting and delightful. The play depicts an amusing phase of life in a fashionable girls' college. The cast is as follows:

Marian Stratton	Margaret Hubbard
Dr. Bohunkies	Gertrude Shepheard
Mrs. Bohunkies	Margaret Finch
Miss Prudence McWhiffle	Evelyn Thompson
Cicero Socrates Smith	Margaret Hansel
Charles S. Smith	Mary Duncan

NATIVE LECTURER TO DISCUSS RUSSIA

For the past year Pi Gamma Mu has been basing many of its programs on the programs used and furnished through the International Relations Club fostered by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. It is the custom of the International Relations Club to send a lecturer to each of the clubs and organizations using the programs. In accordance with this Baron Alphonse Heyking will lecture here on May 7 at 8 o'clock. The subject of the lecture will be "The Russian Riddle.

Baron Heyking is now a lecturer on diplomatic and consular service and international law at the University of Geneva. He is also the Russian Consul General in London, British India and a member of the Russian Ministry of Foreign Affairs 1901 1905. He has also served as State Counsellor for Russia. Baron Heyking has recently been engaged in caring for the intersts of racial minorities in Latavia and Estonia at the League of Nations in Geneva. After the lecture Baron Heyking will lead in an informal discussion of the conditions of Russia.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT INSTALLATION HELD

On Monday night, April 30, the Student Council of 1927-'28 retired from office and gave their places and the opportunity for true service in Alma Mater to the new council. The council of '28 has done its work well, those who follow can wish for no greater happiness than that which comes from serving its fellow beings.

The retiring president thanked the student body for its cooperation during the past year, stating that whatever success her council had had come through their help and sympathy. The new president and her council were then installed. The new president expressed her appreciation for the honor that had been conferred upon her, and her pleasure in being allowed to serve the best student body in the world.

HONOR STUDENTS ARE ANNOUNCED

Louise McCormick was announced valedictorian of the degree class and Virginia Rice was announced as salutatorian for commencement exercises.

Virginia Ellis from the degree class and Frances Wilson from the diploma class hold second places in their respective classes.

These girls deserve an unusual amount of credit for the work they have done.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia.

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in Chief ..... EVELYN V. DULANEY '28
Associate Editor ..... PEARL ETHERIDGE, '29

Board of Editors

Literary ..... LOUISA CURRIE, '28
Social ..... MARY DUNCAN, '29
Humorous ..... BEULAH JARVIS, '30
Athletic ..... KATHERINE BULLY, '29
Current Events ..... LOIS FRASER, '29
Intercollegiate News ..... EVELYN THOMPSON, '29

Reporters

ALICE WILEY '28 — EMELYN MILLS '29
LUCY THOMPSON '30 — MAYO BASS '30
MARY ELLEN CATO, '31 — JULIA WILSON, '29
MARY FRANCES SHEPHERD, '30 — VIRGINIA PETTIGREW, '31
LOUISE FOSTER, '29 — CATHERINE BENTLEY, '29

Proof Reader

HELEN DAVIDSON '28

Managers

Business Manager ..... MARGARET WALTON, '29
Assistant ..... FLORENCE BOOTON, '30
Circulation Manager ..... FRANCES BOOTH '30
Assistant ..... MINERVA EVANS '30

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.

Editorials

MUSIC IN OUR SCHOOL

Those of us who were fortunate enough to be in chapel Saturday heard the best trained group of singers S. T. C. has had in several years. We are proud of them and we enjoy and appreciate their music. Nor is the Chromatic Club the only group which is working in the music department. There is the Double Quarete, the Choral Club and the Freshman Chorus. The Orchestra plays better at each entertainment. With a thousand girls we should have unlimited musical possibilities. This year the Music Department has certainly shown us those possibilities and has stepped into its rightful place as one of the most vital parts of our school entertainment.

Soon these girls who have been singing for us will journey to Danville to compete with glee clubs from other colleges. In them we have another group which goes out to represent us in the competitive field.

We are proud of them, we realize their worth to the school and we take great pride in their success.

UNDERHAND METHODS

Sincertiy is a word or practice admired and appreciated by everyone. Those who are known as sincere are trusted implicitly and practically always are respected for their thoughts, advice, and understanding. Sincerity's farce, or anything besides true sincerity in actions as well as words is a questionable reflection on those who practice it.

Anonymous letters seem to be the outstanding farce for sincerity that is prevalent. It is an underhand method used if the author lacks belief or faith enough in her intentions to personally discuss the matter with the desired one to whom she directs an anonymous letter. One with a firm conviction or a straightforward thought that she wishes to convey to another need never convey them in an underhand way. Underhand ways are never the best, they are not appreciated, they seldom gain the desired end and they are thus often instrumental in losing an occasional good point that would otherwise be gained.

THESE UNSCHEDULED CLASSES

Classes are scheduled to be held at a definite time on definite days. Girls arrange their schedules as conveniently and evenly as possible so that they can have time for outside work and recreation. After successfully arranging schedules for classes, schedules are made for extra-curricula activities. Then, pleasures and recreation are dotted in here and there. It sounds very nice and it would be nice occasionally if every one would cooperate and do her part.

One undesirable break in the plan is the scheduling of classes after class hours are supposed to be over. This doesn't seem exactly fair because a girl is not supposed to meet classes at times not scheduled. Unscheduled class meetings always interfere with other plans for some girls. Yet, she must attend class meetings or suffer the consequences. It would be rather unwise to object to an extra class meeting at an unscheduled time. Yet, it is as unfair as it is unwise to hold them.

Naturally every teacher thinks her class is of major importance. Yet, only few overstep bounds in thinking it important enough to hold extra class meeting. It is a good thing that all teachers don't call extra meetings. It would be better and fairer if none of them did.

UNSELFISH HAPPINESS

A year has passed since the writing of an editorial with the same title which ended, "with unselfish happiness through service as our goal, we pledge ourselves to fill to th best of our ability, the position entrusted to us by the school." This was the pledge made—now this is the reflection on the result.

A best can always be bettered in the future. If not, why live, and hope and aspire? Yet, looking back over our year's work on the Rotunda I can seriously say I have done my best to make our school paper one that would be a credit to the school, one that would be a fair representation of our Alma Mater to our present students, to our alumnae and to all the colleges with whom we exchange papers. I have tried to give credit where credit is due and to omit those things which seemed unworthy of publication.

Probably I have failed in some people's estimation. There are always those who look for failure, and those who make a practice of it can find failures in everyone besides themselves. However, it seems rather ridiculous to pronounce failure on a paper edited by a staff composed of two dozen girls who have willingly worked and contributed their best toward the success of the Rotunda. If one of us has failed it could hardly be noticed for the other members have done their work so well. They made it possible to organize successfully the Inter-Collegiate Press Association, State of Virginia, which is our definite contribution to the school.

So now I wish to thank the staff, student body and faculty for their cooperation in the publication of the Rotunda for the past year. Nothing could have been accomplished without it.

I step down from my position like a cast off shoe and congratulate the in-coming staff. May your pleasure in your work be as great as mine.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

"The Flat Hat" reports that William and Mary had an interesting and honored guest last week when they entertained Joseph Leon Lazarowitz, Esq., "King of Hoboes." This man carried with him a registration card from a Federal court telling that he is the world's champion hobo."

In eight years Mr. Lazarowitz claims that he has ridden his feet around for a total of 310,000 miles without spending a cent. In his autograph book he has the signature of many outstanding people of the United States such a President Coolidge and Governor Byrd.

According to "The New Student" "College Humor" is no longer to be leader and dictator of American collegiate wit, so far as the Western Association of College Comics is concerned. The editors and managers of these pjublications, in convention at the University of Washington, voted to break their contract which gives "College Humor" sole reprint rights.

A Gypsy Carnival will feature the May Day program at William and Mary yin which two h undred people will take part. Colorful dances and costumes will make the entertainment quite attractive and festive.—The Fat Hat.

BUSY WORLD BITS

When the German Junkers monoplane landed her gallant crew on the ice-bound isle off the coast of Newfoundland on Friday, April 13th, a new record in aviation history was begun. The Bremen is the first airplane to accomplish a non-stop flight over the North Atlantic along the east-to-west route. It is more difficult to fly from Europe to America then from America to Europe because in flying from east to west the plane is going against the prevailing westerly winds.

Mmme. Schumann-Heink, the famous singer, has announced the gift of her large estate to be administered as a refuge for sic kand disabled veterans and their families. Mmme. Schumann-Heink played her part during the war in bringing cheer to American service men and now has given her estate the Grossmont, near San Diego, California, as a home for the boys.

The world is unconsciously asking the question: What if Mussolini should die? The answer may be found in the fact that he is working to give the Fascist Grand Council a constitutional status and powers which would make it and the party it represents a permanent ruling power. Mussolini may come and go—but Fascism goes on forever.

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Headquarters for
S. F. C. Girls
Come in And Get Acquainted
We're Glad to Have You!

Shannon's
For the BEST place
to EAT and DRINK in Farmville
Sodas 10c Short Stirs 15c

MARTIN
THE JEWELER
The Store with a
THOUSAND GIFT THOUGHTS

McINTOSH & CANADA
For
Cara Nome Face Powder
and Compacts

S. A. LEGUS
Tailoring
Cleaning
And Pressing
Farmville Virginia

C. E. CHAPPELL. CO.
Dealers in
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books, Stationery and School Supplies

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
Will Fix Your SHOES
While You Wait!
Best WORKMANSHIP And
LEATHER Used.

RICE'S SHOE STORE
10 Per Cent Discount on all
FOOTWEAR
Sold to S. T. C. Students!

Hair Cuts, Marcels, Water Waves, Manicures, Facials, Etc.
Headquarters for S. T. C. Students!
Strictly private, competent operator in charge
BEAUTY SHOP
Connected with Mack's Barber Shop
323 Main St.

THE CASH & CARRY STORE
Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables
Everything for Sandwiches
Phone 110 Third St.

BIRDWELL'S
Successor to WADE'S
Instalilng new Frigidaire
Fountain and up to date Ice Cream Parlor

OGDEN STUDIO
PORTRAITS
"Satisfied Customers"
OUR MOTTO

ROBIE FOSTER
Cleaning, Pressing, Dyeing and Repairing. Ladies' work a specialty
"Your satisfaction is our success."
Special Prices to S. T. C. Students
412 Main St. Phone 198



WITHOUT YOU

I wonder what's the matter
With the sunlight and the air
Yesterday, my spirit soared on wings
And joy was everywhere.
That is very near to pain
And the breezes sing a requiem
That is maddening to the brain.
Yesterday, I held your eyes;
I stroked your hair;
I saw in your eyes the beauty of the skies
And heard in your voice music, echoed on the air.
Oh, it may not be the sunlight!
And I doubt if it's the air,
But a glorious joy has fled me
And I cannot find it—anywhere.

—C. M. H.

TO—

Fairy of the evening
I see you dancing
Softly
In the light of the moon.
You wear a wreath of pink roses
As a crown for your hair.
You lift up your head and laugh
And I hear the soft laughter
Turned into music,
As a far-away echo
Resounds from the dell.
Suddenly
You dance into the air,
Throw a kiss to the stars
And are gone.

—J. E. W. '29

DREAMING

I sat by the murmuring brook,
My heart's dreams were of you,
And gazing beyond that nook
I saw you dreaming, too.

I saw a reflection there,
As I sat by the limpid stream.
'Twas a picture, dear, so fair
But, alas! 'Twas just a dream.

The hours slipped quietly by,
Then came the soft twilight,
I rose to leave, with a sigh
To dream on through the night.

—L. S. '30

AMBLING ALICE

Arose at 7:29 o'clock on a showery morning April. Dressed as per schedule, diving into all necessities where I placed them last night, anticipating a usual rising. Threw some water at my face, dodged it, and added finishing touches by dabbing a fluffy puff over my face, and winding my watch.

Fell in line with the others dashing down to breakfast. Spent a moment on the walk-way between the buildings to admire the sun's valiant attempt to shine through the showers.

Arrived at the dining room in time to scramble in with the usual "10 o'clock scholars."

Next I went by the Post Office to make sure that not a speck of mail had contaminated my box.

Returned to my room to read "College Humor" and to study a couple of classes before the 8:15 bell should permit me to rush gleefully to my classes to add to my fast progressing education.

Went to lunch and proceeded thence to the grassy lawn where I joined several members in good standing of the Solidity of the Sweet-tongued Gossipers to heart the "latest."

Had hard work to do this afteroon so went to my room, honored the bed by my presence and soon was lost to the worries of this world.

My room-mate kindly awakened me for supper and great was my joy when I got to the dining room and discovered we had potato salad for supper.

After supper went to Gilliams for a chocolate cream cone. Strolled up High Street and arrived at the college just in time to be in my room before the 7:30 bell stopped ringing.

With a Latin book in one hand, a pen in the other, and a chocolate bar handy for the final studying, I sat down to write to Dick,—well, its' almost bed-time now and I simply must get to bed and get a little rest after a hard day's collegiate life.

SOCIAL

Esther Ritchie spent last week-end in Hopewell.

* * * *

Rosalyn Peebles is spending some time at her home on acount of illness.

* * *

Eloise Perkins visited in Blackstone over the week-end.

* * *

Laura Mottley spent Sunday at her home.

* * *

Ann Gray spent last week-end in Hampton.

* * *

Pauline Gray was at her home in Windsor for the week-end.

* * *

Katharine Fagg is at home on account of illness.

* * *

Elizabeth Blanton is spending several days at her home at Amelia Court House.

* * *

Nancy Holt visited at Roanoke Rapids last week-end.

* * *

The following girls returned for the Mu Omega banquet: Eleanor Bennett Ryder, Peggy Barham, Mary Banks, Sara Fox, Katherine Hatch, Edith Cornwell, Jacqueline Irby, Mary Hamilton, and Ruth Richardson Horton.

* * *

Carolyn Maddux spent the week-end in Staunton.

* * *

Courtney Godsey was at her home for the week-end.

* * *

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet entertained all the members of the committees and the advisory board on Monday afternoon. The lounge was unusually beautiful with decorations of Scotch-broom. Each guest was given a new personality on arrvial at the party. This last meeting of the Y. W. workers was a happy one.

DO YOU OBSERVE BULLETIN BOARD RULES

Why not improve the looks of our bulletin board and save time? The board next to the elevator is to be used for Lost and Found notices. All notices must be dated and those not dated will be removed. These notices are to stay up only three days.

In spite of Dwight Morrow's friendly work in Mexica, the Mexican law still holds that all subsoil deposits belong to the government, not to the land owner. The law should apply especially to buried hatchets.—Brroklyn Times.

ALUMNAE NOTES

Mrs. Jean Carruthers Boatwright of Lynchburg is assistant to the Superintendent of Schools of Augusta County.

* * *

John Hobson Davenport, of Lancaster, Va., has announced the engagement of his daughter, Miss Esther Bates Davenport, to George Frank Hassalacher, son of Mrs. Jacob Hasslacher, of New York. Mr. Hassalacher is a graduate of Princeton of the class of 1917. The wedding will take place the latter part of May.

* * *

Miss Thelma S. Deaton of Staunton, Va., and Kendall J. Beam, of Mt. Holly, North Carolina, were married in Charlotte, North Carolina January 28th. Mrs. Beam was a members of the class of '27 and has been teaching in Winston-Salem city high schools.

Mr. Beam is connected with the Carolina Motor Club.

ATTRACTIVE MAY DAY PROGRAM GIVEN

On Tuesday, May May, the Training School held their May Festival in the court behind the colonade. First came the pages blowing silver trumpets. Next followed the ladies of the court and the Queen of the May. After the queen had been crowned with a wreath of flowers brought on a cushion by another little page, she was entertained by dances from many distant countries. The Old Woman who lived in a shoe let her children dance until they had to go back to the shoe. Then came a bubble dance and a dance by some little ladies. Boys and girls of America, Dutch children, French children, and Scotch children all did typical dances in honor of the Queen. An athletic dance by older children was very effective and the may pole dance made the festival a real festival indeed. The festival this year was one of the best that have been given by the Training School for a number of years and they deserve especial credit for the excellence of the whole program.

PI GAMMA MU HOLDS OPEN MEETING

Pi Gamma Mu, being a society primarily interested in Social Science, has been using programs based on those used by the International Relations Club, fostered by the Carnegie Peace endowment fund. Monday evening an open meeting was held at which time a study of Russia was made. Pearl Etheridge gave a history of Russia; Ethel Forehand told of the conditions of Russia today; and Lois Fraser told of the project Pi Gamma Mu is working on this year.

SENIOR PRIVILEGES

The following was taken from the Meredith College paper. What is your reaction?

"It is a custom at Meredith that the Seniors have special tables the last six weeks of school when they have the privilege of coming to meals late, coming in from "up town" late, and keeping their lights on as long as they wish to at night. Two seniors may go riding in the afternoon with friends without a chaperone; two seniors with friends may go to the show at night unchaperoned; and mony other privileges hitherto unenjoyed by them may be exercised. Gee! Aren't "we" proud of our Seniors!



AMONG THE CAPS AND GOWNS



JULIET JONES

A record-breaking senior! Juliet Jones. In the three years that she has been with us she has really broken records. Two of them, both athletic, Juliet has broken the record in the 75 yard dash and the standing broad jump at field day track events.

For the basket ball season she served as business manager and played side center on the varsity, this making her second year on the varsity squad.

We find that Juliet Jones has an enviable scholastic record which she has been able to maitain along with her work in athletics. She is getting her degree in three years.

Seeing her work with her Training School classes proves to us that she will make an unusually good coach and future teacher.

One of the hardest positions of the Athletic Council—that of secretary—has been efficiently held by Juliet this year. 1928-29 at S. T. C. will miss Juliet's athletic ability, cheerful smile and all around willingness to serve her Alma Mater.



GREENHOW PARKER

Another one of our Seniors "Greenie", who is always ready to listen to our troubles, always ready to help and always smiling. Greenhow is a member of three honorary societies and has been an active worker in each one. She was class representative on the Student Council for two years, and Campus League Chairman her Junior year. She is a member of the Class Federation and took a very prominent part in working up Founders Day. She is now working on May Day. Greenhow has found a new line of interest. She has turned dramatic, and is to take part in the Senior-Sophomore play for commencement. She is also quite a singer and a member of the Chromatic Club.

Greenhow has many talents and is an excellent worker. Among the many girls who will be missed next year Greenhow will be among those missed most. We will not only miss her good work, but her ready sympathy, her clear thinking, and her smile.

—MILLINERY—
Hats to Suit Your Every Fancy at
Mrs. Cronshaw's
328 MAIN ST. FARMVILLE, VA.

SCHEMMEL
CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Piano, Vocal, Violin, Theory, Harmony, Aesthetics, Etc.
REASONBLE TUITION RATES

CAPP'S STORE
Next to Theatre
TOASTED SANDWICHES
SODAS AND CANDIES
Mrs. Hubbard's Home-made Pies
The Best in the World

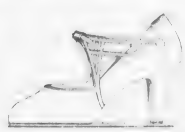
At Cunninghams
MISS ANNIE WILKERSON
MILLINERY
STYLISH HATS
For
STYLISH GIRLS
GAGE HATS

WHITE DRUG CO.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community For Over Half a Century
Finest toilette requisites, drugs and Stationery

Just one block from Campus!
G. F. BUTCHER, CO
The Convenient Store
For Good Things to Eat and Drink

You would Love to have Your Shoes fixed at the
LOVELACE SHOE SHOP
110 Third Street

THOMAS JEFFRIES
The Odorless Suburban Cleaner
Special Prices For S. T. C. Girls
PRESSING, DYEING & REPAIRING
Phone 221 610 Main St.



NEW
SPRING SLIPPERS
THEY'RE HERE
—In—
New Shades and Patterns
Won't you come in and see them?
DAVIDSON'S
"The House of Quality"
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA



He: "Aw, come on. Get off the wire and give me a chance."

She: "Aw gwan, impertinence. I ain't walking no wire."

Dot P.: "You should see me swim, I can float like a cake of Ivory soap."

Mary Blackwell: "Yeh, but Ivory soap floats because it's pure."

Bits: "What's worse than a needle in a haystack?"

Virginia C.: "A cracker crumb in the bed clothes."

H. S. Motto: "If the hat doesn't fit, cut earholes in it."

The three R's of Matrimony—Romance, Rice, Rocks.

Dissatisfied Prof.: "Now write on anything you want."

Self Satisfied Munn: "But I don't want anything."

Prof.: "What is the most common impediment in the speech of American people?"

Frankie Roberts: "Chewing gum."

No man can serve two sorority sisters.—Frivol.

Virginia Walker: "I see that Mabel has a new dress."

Flora: "Yes, she made it from odds and ends."

Virginia: "Well, it's odd where it ends."

Louise: "Can you tell me if Noah had a wife?"

Peggy W.: "Certainly; Joan of Arc. Don't ask silly questions."

Mother: "Wil-lie-e-e! What's your brother crying about? Didn't I tell you to give him anything he wanted?"

Willie: "Yes Ma, but now that I've dug him a hole, he wants me to bring it in the house."

No, Rankin, you can not blow a shoe horn.

Clara and Annie P. were found the other day trying to find out how to pack a tree trunk. Neither, can you attend a meat ball, girls.

ETERNAL YOUTH

My grandad, raising Duroc hogs,
Said, "Things are going to the dogs";
His grandad, in his house of logs,
Said, "Things are going to the dogs";
His grandad, in his English bogs,
Said, "Things are going to the dogs";
His grandad in his old skin togs,
Said, "Things are going to the dogs";
But here and now I wish to state
Those dogs have had a good long wait
—The International Student

FRESHMEN PRESENT PROGRAM AT JOHN RANDOLPH SCHOOL

Last Wednesday night, under the auspices of the Freshman Orchestra a very enjoyable program was given at John Randolph School.

The first part of the program consisted of selections by the Orchestra, dancing by Jane Reed Venable, songs by Nancy Nelms and Elizabeth Antrim and a reading by Sammy Scott.

This was followed by brief intermission during which candy was sold by the home-economics department at John Randolph.

After the intermission the Tumblers tumbled, Elizabeth Munn and Claudia Fleming danced. The audience was favored with a feature dance by Elizabeth Hutt and a duet by Mignonne Griggs and Lucille Graves.

The program ended with selections by the orchestra.

DRAMATIC CLUB PLAY IS ARTISTIC SUCCESS

Continued from page one

audience could do was "wonder how they could do it."

In Cinderella's dream we find some more good acting. Mary Frances Hatchett as the King and Alice Wiley as the Lord Mayor were outstanding during this scene. In the last act which takes place in a convalescent home, we saw good acting straight through.

Jane Hunt Martin as Danny, a convalscent soldier plays her part unusually well. The hero, heroine and Mr. Bodie put a grand finale on their work in the first part of the play.

The College Orchestra played between acts.

Miss Wheeler is to be congratulated upon the coaching and directing of the play. Louise Costen deserves special mention for the excellent effect she obtained with her scenery which she painted.

The cast:

Mr. Bodie, a painter .... Etta Marshall
Our Policeman .... Louise McCormick
Cinderella ("Miss Thing") .... Mabel Fitzpatrick
The children: Sarah Button, Elizabeth Smith, Mark Hankins.
Cinderella's Customers: Virginia Gurley, Frances Wilson, Virginia Raine, Irene Stone.
The Godmother ..... Anne Ferree
Dy. Bodie (Mr. Bodie's sister) Mabel Vancie Brooking
The Probationer .... Mary Ellen Cato
Danny, a convalescent soldier— Jane Hunt Martin
The Characters who appear in Cinderella's Dream of the ball, many of who we recognize as old acquaintances
Prince Hard-to-Please ..... Louise McCormick
The King .... Mary Frances Hatchett
The Queen ..... Elsie Clements
"Lord Times" ..... Etta Marshall
The Lord Mayor ..... Alice Wiley
The Censor ..... Jane Cotton
The Bishop ..... Gertrude Jarman
Pages: Virginia Pettigrew, Beulah Jarvis.
Courtiers: Irene Stone, Elizabeth Ferrell.
The Beauties: Mary Duncan, Mary Rigby, Leyburn Hyatt, Nettie Boyton, Mary Fielding Taliaferro Virginia Raine, Rachel Royall, Mary Ellington, Virginia Walker. Pauline Aderholt, Dorothy Latane, Frances Wilson.

STUDENTS FAIL TO INTERVIEW COOLIDGE

New York, N. Y. (by New Student Service)—President Coolidge does not choose to discuss the Nicaraguan situation with college students. That is what a committee of four students representing a larger committee of thirty from the most prominent colleges of the country, discovered when they went to the White House on April 16, armed with a letter of introduction. The committee got no further than the President's confidential secretary who read them a lecture on what students shouldn't think about. Not even the fact that one of the students was a member of President Coolidge's fraternity at Amherst carried weight with the Coolidge secretary.

Undergraduates have no right to think, to meddle, in foreign affairs, stormed the secretary. Furthermore, to intimate that something might be wrong with the President's foreign policy was no less than an insult. When one of the students produced a letter of protest against Mr. Coolidge's Nicaraguan policy signed by a group of Mt. Holyoke students there was another outburst. For students at a girls' college to tell the president of the United States how to conduct the foreign policy seemed folly, indeed. They ought to know better than that.

With the senators the students had better luck. Eighteen of them were interviewed by the delegation. Most of them were fatalists when it came to talking about Nicaragua. "We've our hand in Nicaraguas; we can't turn back," they said. The student delegation was of another mind, it is needless to say. For on the letterhead of their organization, named the Emergency Committee on United States Policy in Nicaragua, are the following objectives: (1) Stop the war in Nicaragua. (2) Immediate withdrawal of marines. (3) Invite the cooperation of Latin-American countries in supervision of Nicaraguan elections by civilians.

The thirty students were from 21 universities and colleges, including Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Amherst, Union Theological Seminary, Vanderbilt and Boston University.

THE LAWN FETE

"Why, I declare," exclaimed Mrs. Smith, "I have never heard of quite so much happening in one small town! Of course, right now, everyone is thinking and talking about May Day, but the Freshman Commission Lawn Fete is surely a big preliminary! Why, by dear, I heard it was to be quite the big event at S. T. C. The lawn is to be attractively lighted by Japanese lanterns, a delicious plate supper will be served, and there are to be quite a few beautiful dances. The Freshman Orchestra is going to furnish the music and there will be any number of booths; candy, lemonade, novelties, ice-cream lollies, etc. Why, yes, I'd love for you to go with me! Be sure and take all the children—and I'll be by for you about five o'clock. We must get there early and avoid the rush! Well, goodbye, until Saturday!"

SOPHOMORE CLASS ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Last week the Sophomore class elected the following new officers:

President ..... Etta Marshall
Vice-Pres. ..... Louise Dedmon
Secretary ..... Irene Stone
Treasurer ..... Laura M. Smith
Student Gov. Rep. .... Virginia Gurley
Lucy Thompson



Come on out, get busy and practise up. The end of the year is almost here and anyone who wishes to make points on her blazer or monogram must step lively. Within the next four weeks comes the end of the athletic season with the baseball games, tennis doubles tournament, the faculty-student tournament and last of all the field and track meet. So watch the schedule, come out twice a week and be ready when the big day arrives. Or if you have no desire to participate in the meet, just try archery and limber up your fingers and arm. Imagine you are Robin Hood and see how near to the bull's eye you can shoot.

OUR BEAUTY SHOP

Everyone this way! Come and be beautiful!

Can you stand it, girl friends, we are at last to have a Beauty Parlor. They say permanent waves, manicures, or what have you? I wonder if they will be able to put in a marcelle that could survive the weather we've been having? How can anyone be beautiful on a rainy day?—Maybe our beauty parlor will show us.

Being beautiful, as the advertisements of everything say, is now just as easy as having a clean face or "rolling off a log."

"Use our new hair preparation and get glossy, soft, wavy hair which seems alive." Perhaps they want us to be "Medusas"

"Use our permanent waver; it's better than anyone else's—by far."

"Use our skin preparation," "Our wrinkle remover," "Do you want a dimple in your chin?", or "long curling, seductive eyelashes?" and so on far, far into the advertising section of any magazine.

Will the "Beauty Parlor" be a veritable fairy land of this type filled with transformations blonde or brunette?? Is S. T. C. going to become the college of beauty in the South? Perhaps we will even get into the newspapers; some of us may perchance become movie stars.

But you haven't heard the most exciting part. There are coupons floating around school and the girl who signs the coupon with the lucky number gets a permanent wave free. I wonder what will happen if Nancy Denit or "Liz" Ferrell get the lucky number? I suppose they will have to be big hearted and give it to a girl who isn't so fortunate.

There is only one thing that worries me concerning this "Beauty Parlor" situation. I'm afraid that when we've all become beautiful ye ole "General Public" will forget our brilliant brain capacity and begin to consider us "beautiful but dumb."

We will be both beautiful and clever—for "A thing of beauty is a joy forever;" and Anne Palmer will tell you that you will make a better school teacher if you, at least, try to be beautiful when applying for a position.

The Latest in Sport Wear
Crepe Sole Oxfords
Specially Priced
Greenberg's
Department Store

SOUTHSIDE DRUG STORE
S. T. C. GIRLS!
(We invite your charge account)
Powder puff free with purchase of any make of face powder
For—Our soda fountain is all electrically refrigerated to insure cleanliness. (Impurity Impossible)

ARE YOU HUNGRY?
Go Across the Street
GILLIAMS
FOR EATS
OF ALL KINDS

At the Eaco Theatre Week of May 7—12

Monday and Tuesday—Ronald Colman and Vilma Banky in "THE WINNING OF BARBARA WORTH," a special production from the famous novel of Harold Bell Wright. Why do men risk millions? Dare danger? Challenge nature? And fight each other? For ideals! Money! Love! See this tremendous awe-inspiring picturization of the book that has thrilled millions. One of the year's greatest dramatic spectacles. An eye feast of beauty, gigantic thrills and powerful action! Also News reel. Serial Tues. Matinee each day at 4 o'clock.

Wednesday & Thursday—William Haines with Joan Crawford in "WEST POINT" a big special production. Love! Thrills! A thousand or more laughs! A fascinating picture of life inside the walls of the great military academy, its lives, thrills, humor, drama. William Haines will win your heart as the breezy youth who finds that West Point discipline interfeers with love and football. Haines hands you a flock of laughs in this one! And the real Army football scenes will get you up and cheering! Note: This is the picture that was shown at the opening of the new Loew's theatre in Richmond last month. Also comedy. Mat. each day at 4 o'clock.

Friday & Saturday at Mats. only—J. Farrell MacDonald, Polly Moran, Marie Dressler and Gertrude Olmsted in "BRINGING UP FATHER" by George McManus. They're in films at last! Jiggs, Dinty Moore, Maggie—the whole lovable, laughable crowd! Here is a picture of real enjoyment. Also comedy.

Friday & Sat, at Nights only—Maria Corda, Lewis Stone, Ricardo Cortez, George Fawcett and a great supporting cast in the super-special production, "THE PRIVATE LIFE OF HELEN OF TROY." Could she, would she, did she love, and how, she had a style of her own that the most modern flappers call "perfect". See for your self! Nothing omitted from the private love affaires of the most dangerous blonde in history. It took a year to make this picture at a cost of over a million dollars. Hundreds of beautiful women, gorgeous blothes, dazzling pageant of breath-taking splendor. Also comedy and color feature.

Admission to S. T. C. girls: Mon. and Tues. Mat. and nights, 25c; Fri. and Sat. mats. 25c. Other shows 35c.

MAY FESTIVAL SATURDAY

THE ROTUNDA

A. A. INSTALLATION WED. NIGHT

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Vol. VIII. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 1928 NO. 28

THE Y. W. C. A. INSTALLATION

New Cabinet Assumes Duties

On Monday night, May 7, the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet of 1927-'28 relieved from office and gave the privilege and opportunity for service to the new cabinet. The student body will be sorry to lose the old cabinet for they have faithfuly served their Alma Mater; it would be content, however, in the realization that the incoming cabinet will prove as loyal and as successful in their work.

The retiring president expressed the sincere love for the work that she and her cabinet had carried on, and the joy that had come through the rendering of service to others. As the new president and her cabinet were installed the candle of each incoming member was lighted by the officer whose place she was filling and a few words said as to the duty that was hers to perform. The new president expressed her deep appreciation for the honor and responsibility that had been conferred upon her, and her pleasure in being given the privilege to serve her Alma Mater.

The new cabinet is composed of the following girls:

Margaret Finch	President
Sammy Scott	Vice-President
Margaret Leonard	Secretary
Elizabeth Atwater	Treasurer
Anna Burgess	Undergraduate Rep.
Adele Hutchinson	Religious Meetings Committee
Rachel Royall	Service Com.
Virginia Gurley	Music Com.
Elizabeth Lacy	Social Com.
Elizabeth Newton	Town Girl Com.
Jane Hunt Martin	Church Cooperative Com.
Lois Fraser	World Fellowship Com.
Mary Ellington	Publicity Com.
Leyburn Hyatt	Conference Com.
Elizabeth Bowers	Alumnae Com.
Margaret Pumphrey	Reporter
Frances Willis	Ex-officio

DR. SHIELDS GIVES FIRST AID LECTURE

Dr. Shields gave a very interesting first aid demonstration during chapel hour Wednesday. With the assistance of Mary Frances Hatchett he showed us how to make different kinds of bandages. He told us what to do in case of emergencies. Wednesday afternoon at 4:15 he gave another lecture and demonstration in the Student Building auditorium.

SOPHOMORES REPEAT "PLAYTIME"

On Friday, May 4, the Sophomores presented "Play Time" giving the student body another chance to see this attractive entertainment.

As before "Play Time" consisted of the two one-act plays "The Beau of Bath" and "Suppressed Desires" with "Music Time" intervening.

BLUE RIDGE CALL TO CONFERENCE

Students from S. T. C. Attend

"June! Then, if ever, come perfect days."

It is at this time that we hear a call which is ringing from the hills. Blue Ridge? Ten of these perfect days will be spent in "The Land of the Sky", fifteen miles from Asheville, North Carolina, by students who will meet together and commune with each other.

To you who have never felt Blue Ridge, can you imagine a small corner of this big, hurrying world where the trees are a little larger, the flowers a little brighter, the brooks a little cooler, and the people a little more gracious, than ever you have known them before? Here is a place where every one has the same desire, namely, to solve certain problems which come to all thinking stuednts. Some of these problems are: What do I really want my vacation to be? Is a conflict necessary between science and religion? If not, how can I solve it? How can I come to a higher understanding of Jesus, and of myself, so that I may thereby understand others? What is to be done about the racial and industrial problem? How can I know my faculty better?

It is the aim of the conference committee that the conference will consider "Religion as an Integrating Factor of Life," rather than considering religion as separate from our every day living. Through a study of these problems our campus is enriched with a harmony which would be lacking if our students were unable to meet with other students and exchange ideas.

Our minds are made keener by the thought that once again we may live through a period of knowledge and inspirations and come away with a greater desire for the Truth and a more determined desire to live the way of Jesus.

This call to conference comes to every woman student of the South—a challenge to embark on the sea of adventure and sail for the port of a new world. Will you acept this challenge—will you come to Blue Ridge?

INTERCLASS DEBATERS HOLD PRELIMINARIES

The Interclass Debating teams of the Debating Club will hold their preliminaries Thursday in little auditorium. They will debate on the following question: "Resolved That Varsity Basket Ball Should be Abolished." Those representing their class teams are as follows:

Seniors	Jackie Woodson Elizabeth Hutt
Juniors	Catherine Bentley Rebekah Liebman
Sophomores	Nellie Talley Frances Wilson
Freshmen	Martha Ann Laing Jeannette Luther

To Mother

We have looked for a picture, a picture for Mother's Day. A few we found that some have used. Not one could we discover, not one could we draw—of Mother, for deep in the heart of each of us is a picture, and each different, of a face radiant with mother love and a happy mother smile.

We might have searched for a poem, we might have written a poem for Mother, but we knew that for her words are vain; only the heart can truly tell our love, and every heart differs.

So it's our hearts, not words, we use to dedicate this, our first issue of the Rotunda, to mother love and mother hearts the world around, and to the dear Mother from whom we are parted, for a day or ten—perhaps even until eternity.

MAY FESTIVAL TO BE HELD SATURDAY

Folk Traditions to Be Given

Plans are rapidly being completed for the May Festival which will be held on front campus 5:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The festival will present the folk legends of spring found in England, Russia, Greece, Rome, and Scandinavia.

Approximately two hundred people will take part. The public is invited to attend.

CHROMATIC CLUB SINGS AT DANVILLE

The American Music Club met for the first time in Danville, Virginia, May 2, 3, and 4. The object of this association is to promote the appreciation of American music and to create more interest in home talent.

Farmville sent out The Chromatic Club to compete with five other Virginia colleges. Although they did not bring back a victory, and were handicapped in being such a young club as well as being from a school which has no vocal department, they did very well.

The most pleasant part of the trip reported by our club, was the reception given them by the Danville Alumnae Chapter. A banquet was given for them at the Country Club along with a most royal welcome.

Ann Deffenbaugh spent the week-end at her home in Petersburg.

NOTED RUSSIAN LECTURER SPEAKS

Russian Government Presented

On Monday night, May 7, 1928, Baron Alphonse Heyking spoke in the Student Building on "The Riddle of Russian Government." Baron Heyking before the fall of the old Russian imperialistic government was consul-general of the Russian Empire at London, and in India. He is now a lecturer on diplomatic history in the University of Geneva.

Baron Heyking first gave us as his definition of a good government one which was founded on the education of the masses and one which was established for the people and by the people.

There are at present, according to Baron Heyking, three different factions in Russia. First, there are those people who believe in the Communism of Karl Marx; second, there are those who for some indefinable reason favor the Bolshevism of the Reds; third, there are the Monarchists, those reactionary citizens who favor the return to Czarism. Baron Heyking brought out the fact that over two million were killed by the Bolshevists and two hundred thousand were exiled. There is no real democracy, but exile for former educated people. The Bolshevists attempt to strengthen their position in the world by the establishment of model farms, by the building of a few excellent dams and by propaganda. The last method is the one which is used most. The propaganda is distributed in the schools especially. They desire, it seems, to educate the younger generation along Bolshevistic ideas.

After hearing Baron Heykin's very interesting lecture we would surmise that Russia's only hope lay in the fall of Bolshevism, and the rise of a rival democracy.

TRIANGULAR DEBATE TO BE HELD FRIDAY

Farmville will debate Harrisonburg here Friday night at eight o'clock on the Nicaraguan question. The Debating Club of State Teachers College of Farmville is represented heer by Misses Gladys Oliver, and Elizabeth Echilberger, and at Radford by Misses Elizabeth Woodson and Phyllis Pedigo.

A triangular debate is held every year between Farmville, Radford, and Harrisonburg, and the college who wins two debates wins for that year. So far, Radford has been first, and Farmville second both years. Let's back our college in this intercollegiate debate Friday night, and watch Farmville come out on top!

Anna Leigh Gwaltney, Helen Shields, Frances Taylor, and Louise Marshall, returned last week-end for the Delta Kappa banquet.

KREYMBORG VISITS S. T. C.

Speaks on Modern Poetry

Alfred Kreymborg of New York, a noted poet, playwright, critic and musician, spoke Wednesday night in the auditorium. Mr. Kreymborg is recognized as the initiator and one of the leaders of the new era in modern poetry. He speaks of himself as "a so-called radical, a gentleman who espoused free verse when the civil war among the poets broke out in 1912." He is author of a book of poems, "The Troubadours" and six poetic plays, "Six Plays for Poet-Mimes." These plays have been successfully given in the "Little Theatres" throughout the country. Mr. Kreymborg is interested in this movement as he fosters the works of unknown writers.

Mr. Kreymborg read several of his most interesting and best known poems. These poems indicate a versality of which only a man who is both poet and musician can be capable. Such poems as "Push Cart," "Less Lonely", "Bubbles," "Idealists," "Ego's Dream" and "Lament" are representative of his many moods and experiences.

He chanted several poetic dialogues using a musical instrument, a combination of the lute, which the troubadours used, and the mandolin, which as he, himself, remarked "has unfortunately degenerated to the barber shop."

According to Mr. Kreymborg, the small town has played an important part in producing great writers. "Most of our native art has come from our so-called contemptible little sticks, and practically all of the modern writers in the middle western section have come from small towns," said Mr. Kreymborg. .

Mr. Kreymborg has given us a glimpse of modern thoughts and modern tendencies which mark the beginning of a new phase in modern poetry.

LAWN FETE

On Saturday evening from 6 to 7:30 a Lawn Fete, sponsored by the Freshman Commission, was held on the colonnade. Those in charge were: Elizabeth Lacey, Adele Houchinson, Jeannette Luther, and Miss Bugg.

The colonnade was decorated with Japanese lanterns and flowers. There were eight tables, and girls from the Freshman class acted as waitresses. An interesting program was given consisting of solo dances, selections by the Freshman Orchestra, and tumbling.

A. A. INSTALLATION

Wednesday night, after supper in the auditorium the new officers of the Athletic Association will be installed.

The faculty, home department and members of the student body are invited to be present.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia.

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief — PEARL ETHERIDGE, '29
Associate Editor — LUCY THOMPSON, '30

Board of Editors

Literary — GLADYS WILKINSON, '29
Athletic — KATHERINE BULLY, '29
World News — LOIS FRASER, '29
Intercollegiate News — EVELYN THOMPSON, '29
Humorous — ANNA BURGESS, '30
Social — FLORENCE REED, '31
Art — CHARLINE WILLIAMS, '30

Reporters

JULIA WILSON, 29 — ELIZABETH BROCKENBROUGH, '31
WILLIE SAVAGE, '31

Proof Reader

MARY JANE WILKINSON, '29

Managers

Business Manager — MARGARET WALTON, '29
Assistant — FLORENCE BOOTEN, '30
Circulation — ELIZABETH BOWERS, '29
Assistant — JANE COTTEN, '31

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.

Editorials

BEGINNING

Beginning—our greatest opportunity. The quality of the course, the great achievement, the end, is not wholly dependent upon beginning, but certainly it receives great influence, whether it be impetus or hindrance. Often not true of the individual, it is nevertheless true of most groups that when a new undertaking is begun, there is a period of thought for the future for plans, for ideals, for guideposts.

In our college there are new-formed groups, seriously "taking thought for the morrow." We are new, we are inexperienced, we are ignorant. Our predecessors have kindly bequeathed to us much of their wisdom, but there is much that we, as they, must learn through our own experiences.

Consciously we are building creeds, creating ideals, weaving thoughts. We are planting our feet firmly upon the ground so that we may not be injured when the mishaps occur. At the same time we "hitch our wagon to a star" so that we will keep our eye upward, always upward.

It is not only newly elected officers who find a beginning just now. For those who return next year the last month of school is a beginning again, for we must already have started when the multitude of new girls arrive. For those who do not return is the most wondrous beginning of all—but that we shall not think of now.

At the end we are beginning again. May we begin sincerely, work truly, and end happily!

ON THE USE OF "SUGAR-COATED" WORDS

If an unknowing soul should come to our stately corridors he would think he was in a confectionary. Far and wide he'd hear "sugar," "cutey-pie," "honey," and a dozen other stupid adjectives being applied indiscriminently.

We are forgetting how to talk sensibly. If we were really as affectionate with our girl friends as we sounded we would be models of sisterly love. As the immortal poet said, "Aye, there's the rub." We don't pretend to mean what we say. Impossible! We talk superficially, we use flattery—our vocabulary is sugar-coated. We have all fallen into a silly habit. Since June is coming we'd better try to break it because the wide world might not take so kindly to being called "sugar" and "cutey-pie." Even if we don't scorn being stupid we should learn to be sincere.

BUSY WORLD BITS

House-cleaning on a national scale is getting under way with the arrival of spring in China. The Nationalists, from their capitol of Nanking, are driving northward once more against the militarist rulers of Peking. In the northern capitol much discontent and disorder is rumored to prevail—China is China—a land of uncertainties.

More than 125,000 families are homeless in southeastern Bulgaria as the result of a series of devastating earthquakes. The death toll is estimated as between 150 and 300 persons. Eight towns were destroyed. The valley of Roses was turned into sandy waste—the buds of the roses were almost ready to open when the quake brought disaster. This region furnished 90 per cent of Europe's supply of attar of roses, used in perfume manufacture.

The Nobel Prize for literature this year was awarded to Grezia Delidda, the second woman ever to win the coveted Nobel Prize. The novel is "La Fuga in Egitto" or "The Fight to Egypt."

Winchester was the scene of the Apple Blossom Festival last week. Miss Mary Boxley of Roanoke was crowned "Queen Shenandoah, V." by Governor Byrd. Seventy-five floats marched in the parade. The queen reigned with great pomp for two days.

THE MASCULINE POINT OF VIEW

"Why, hello, Margaret I'm so glad to see you. I hope you have come for a long visit."

With this cheery greeting, Dorothy Moore met her friend, Margaret Day, as Margaret came up the walk with her week-end bag. However, in the background of Dorothy's mind there was the thought: "Mercy, there's nothing in the house that will do for supper and I forget to tell Bill to bring anything home. I'll have to 'phone him." So, after establishing her friend in the pretty guest room, she excused herself and went frantically to the 'phone. "Bill," she said hurriedly, "Margaret has come and there's not a thing here for supper. Be a good boy and bring up something when you come, will you?" "Sure," responded Bill readily, "I'll be up about five-thirty." With her mind at rest Dorothy went up to talk with Margaret. Good old Bill! She could always depend on him when she needed help.

The two girls talked—chattered would better describe it—until at length Dorothy saw Bill coming down the street with a bundle under his arm. They ran down to meet him and what should he be bringing in his hand as if it were at least a five course banquet, but—a box of Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour—his favorite food.

Well, it's the masculine view point and we have to take them as they are—even if we starve for it.

A COMMON CASE

She tossed a soul
In the air for sport
But she missed her goal
And her aim fell short.
And she let it lie
In a dark place
And wither and die
Just a common case.

Exchange

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

From "The Chronicle" we notice with interest that at Duke University the co-eds have a cabin and outdoor camp all their own on the new campus, christened "Curio's Nest." Think of the many jolly week-end jaunts and parties which are in store for those girls!

"The Breeze" reports that for one whole day at S. T. C. Harrisonburg quiet reigned. A chewing gum fast was held by the freshman! Isn't a hint to the wise sufficient?

It is reported that million dollar chapel is to be built on the Harvard campus as a memorial to the University's war heroes.

Dr. Knight Dunlop, professor of psychology at John Hopkins University, says that a girl shows her depth of feeling by her mouth and not by her eyes, in spite of the old traditions. In his recent experiments of facial expressions, Dr. Dunlop took pictures of the emotions usually registered by the human face. He cut the pictures, segregating the eyes from the nose and mouth, and then placed them together in such a way that the eyes readily indicated another feeling when combined with a different mouth.—The Flat Hat.

It is interesting to note that at N. C. C.W. "The Trysting Place" proved quite as successful as it did at S. T. C.—The Carolinian.

The vogue for painted and decorated slickers, now so popular that some students are having the work done by professional artists, appears to have had a lowly origin. The first decorated slicker came to its honor quite accidently when a collegian, returning from a victorious game, was slapped on the back by another student whose print of a muddy hand stood out clealy on the rain coat. The rest of the mob saw him and adopted the fad. At least that's the explanation they are giving at Penn College. —The Flat Hat.

"Crip" courses are soon to be a regular part of the Columbia University curriculum, according to Dean Herbert E. Hawkes, who declares that there are many students who gain more from just sitting in on an interesting, but easy course than they would from intensive work in the course.

Co-education is just being introduced in the Chinese universities. Women students, however, are not allowed to mix with their brothers, but are allotted seats on the opposite side of the room, heavily chaperoned.—The Davidsonian.

Indiana University teachers of freshman composition have substituted current magazines for text books in their classes. The main point in favor of the magazines was the low price. The majority of the teachers favor the "Atlantic Monthly" and "Harpers"—The New Student.

CO-EDS

They are wondering at the University of Wisconsin whether girls get higher marks than the men students because they linger after class and flirt with the instructor or just why it is. The teachers deny this but the fact was recently disclosed that one instructor wrote at the end of a girls' theme, "I should like to give you better grades because you have such an exquisite soul—so do study."

The New Student

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Headquarters for
S. T. C. Girls
Come in And Get Acquainted
We're Glad to Have You!

Shannon's
For the BEST place
to EAT and DRINK in Farmville
Sodas 10c Short Stirs 15c

MARTIN
THE JEWELER
The Store with a
THOUSAND GIFT THOUGHTS

McINTOSH & CANADA
For
Cara Nome Face Powder
and Compacts

S. A. LEGUS
Tailoring
Cleaning
And Pressing
Farmville --:: --:: --Virginia

C. E. CHAPPELL. CO.
Dealers in
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books, Stationery and School Supplies

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
Will Fix Your SHOES
While You Wait!
Best WORKMANSHIP And
LEATHER Used.

RICE'S SHOE STORE
10 Per Cent Discount on all
FOOTWEAR
Sold to S. T. C. Students!

Hair Cuts, Marcels, Water Waves, Manicures, Facials, Etc.
Headquarters for S. T. C. Students!
Strictly private, competent operator in charge
BEAUTY SHOP
Connected with Mack's Barber Shop
323 Main St.

THE CASH & CARRY STORE
Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables
Everything for Sandwiches...
Phone 110 Third St.

BIRDWELL'S
Successor to WADE'S
Instalilng new Frigidaire
Fountain and up to date Ice Cream Parlor

OGDEN STUDIO
PORTRAITS
"Satisfied Customers"
OUR MOTTO

ROBIE FOSTER
Cleaning, Pressing, Dyeing and Repairing. Ladies' work a specialty
"Your satisfaction is our success."
Special Prices to S. T. C. Students
412 Main St. Phone 198



MOON MAGIC

The world is bathed in moonlight
And in the silver glow
Suffuses every object
With Romance
The world which seemed so dear
At noonday
Is transformed . . .
And now I seem to walk
In Fairyland
With lightly venturing steps
For mortals must tread lightly
Where the stars have been

M. B. B.

TO MY FRIEND

There's a little nook within my heart
That I guard with jealous care;
I love that deep and warm recess,
For YOU lodge there.

To you I bring my griefs and woes
There's consolation sure;
I know that you will understand,
So anything I can endure.

Not only sorrow, dearest friend,
With assurance do I bring;
My greatest joys, my life's desires
To you, mean everything.

L. L. R. '29

TWO THINGS

"She is old," they say as they watch here. "She is hard and cold and oh! so very old!" They watch her as she sits in the great chair which is far too large for her. For a moment they watch and then their eyes turn back to the lovely girls and handsome boys who are preparing for an old-fashioned dance, the Virginia Reel. They think no more of the old lady in black. Their thoughts are on the dance.

She sits in the great chair, alone, and watches the youthful gaiety: Into her eyes comes the sparkle of youth. Her toes begin to keep time to the music of the dance. Her thoughts go back on the wings of the melody to her youth. She goes back, back, to the night of all nights. She is once more in an old Colonial mansion set high on a knoll and surrounded by trees, shrubs and flowers, throwing their shadows in the mignonette-scented moonlight. From the high windows comes the sound of a low, soft melody. In the house on the lovely polished floors a gay crowd of beautiful girls and handsome boys are bowing twirling and swaying to the strains of the Virginia Reel. She sees herself —a lovely, slender slip of a girl, dancing gaily with him. She dips and sways, the tips of her fingers held in his hands. It wasn't in words that he asked her a question; yet his eyes spoke as clearly and hers answered his shyly. Hand in hand, eyes on eyes, they danced on and on. In the mignonette-scented moonlight they wandered, silent. From a bush of sweet-scented yellow tea roses, she plucked a bud. Two things that night she gave him—a yellow bud and a kiss. A fleeting kiss and she was gone. The rose would fade, but the kiss, whose fragrance never faded ,lingered on his lips even until he fell for a Lost Cause She never saw him again. The memory of that one night was all she had.

The swift, low melody of the Virginia Reel was thrust aside for a piece of brilliant, flaming, flashing jazz. Back to the present she came with a start and, deep in her heart, she locked her dreams. She was again an old, a very old lady, sitting alone in a great chair much too large for her. . . .

—K. F. '31



SCENE DURING LAWN FETE SATURDAY

WRITING ONE'S THOUGHTS

They say, "Oh, just write whatever comes into your mind—any subject, formal or informal." You ponder on this for perhaps a day, or it may be only a few hours. Then you go to your room fully convinced that you want to write something, but not wholly certain what it is you want to write.

You sit at your table—notebook open, with a clean white page before you and your pen in hand—ready, expectant, in fact, waiting for an inspiration. You continue to sit. While you are waiting you look out of the window and gaze musingly at the blue sky and the thick cotton-like clouds. The longer you look at the blue sky the more you may want to write a poem about the "feathery clouds, sailing o'er the majestic blue." But you decide that, "No, I never could write poetry and there's no use in starting now." So you dismiss that thought in all finality. You sit and chew the end of your pen. You wait a few more minutes—always hoping that by mere chance an inspiration will happen along.

You walk over to the window and see below the men who are working on the building. You suddenly wish you were a carpenter instead of a girl majoring in English. How much nicer, you think, it would be to wear big flapping overalls and measure thick planks and saw long boards. You would never have to write themes, and then you are suddenly reminded of the fact that you intended to write a little informal theme during this vacant period.

"Oh well it's too late now, the period is almost up, but I did want to write—something."

The bell rings and you rush off to class with a rather guilty feeling, but breathing a sigh of relief.

—J. W. '29

CAMEOS

The wise forget, dear heart
They leave the past
And play the hero's part
Brave to the last.

They weep not nor regret
Calm are their eyes
Dear heart, the wise forget—
I am not wise.

SOCIAL

Colleen Maddux, Mary Tucker, and Virginia Cobb spent the week-end at their homes in Blackstone.

• • •

Margaret Leonard has returned to school after having been at home with appendicitis.

• • •

Marguerite Foster spent the week-end at her home in Lynchburg.

• • •

The student body extends its deepest sympathy to Grigsby Peck in the death of her father.

• • •

Zeta Tau Sorority wishes to announce the following pledges:
Margaret Davis, Lynchburg, Va.
Anne Phipps, Berkeley, W. Va.

• • •

Alice Covington and Jeannette Morris attended the dances at Randolph Macon last week-end.

* * *

Margaret Pumphrey had as her guest over the week-end Marian Harrison, of William and Mary, who attended the dances at Hampden-Sydney.

* * *

Margaret Miller, of Richmond spent the week-end with Mary Taliaferro, and attended the dances at Hampden-Sydney.

• • •

Nan Griffith spent the week-end in Burkeville.

• • •

Alma Hunt spent the week-end at her home in Roanoke.

• • •

Barbara Wilcox and Anne Palmer spent the week-end at the former's home in Petersburg.

• • •

Elizabeth Hargrave, Mary Darden, and Elizabeth Scott returned for the week-end and attended the dances at Hampden-Sidney.

• • •

Mayo Bass spent the week-end at her home in Lynchburg.

• • •

Zozie Carter had as her guests over the week-end, Mary Minor Carter and Dorothea Ward, of Lynchburg.

• • •

Virginia Rankin and Ethel Weld spent the week-end at their homes in Roanoke.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. G. Clyde Houchins announce the marriage of their daughter Elizabeth to Mr. Douglas M. Borum, Jr., on February 26, 1928 at Reedsville, North Carolina. — The Roanoke Times.



AMONG THE CAPS AND GOWNS



EVELYN DULANEY

Evelyn Dulaney is a recognized leader among the seniors. When she came to school as a freshman she started working and accomplishing. In four years she has not stopped In fact, each year she has assumed more responsibility. She has worked prominently in athletics, especially in tennis. She has done Y. W. work. Last year she took over the Rotunda, and for a year she has served as editor-in-chief. She was a co-organizer of the Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia, for which she received state-wide recognition. Alpha Delta Rho and Pi Gamma Mu, two honorary fraternities have recognized Dulittle's ability.

It has been said of her that she has an exceptionally good business head. She must have. Anything she takes really goes over.

While we admire Evelyn Dulaney we enjoy laughing and playing with "Dulittle." She's fun always and her quick laugh is always ready. She works, but she knows how to play. No one calls her Evelyn. Popularity has changed the name to "Dulittle." Even our dignified faculty have assumed the habit.

The other seniors are glad that they will not know S. T. C. next year because "Dulittle" won't be here.



VIRGINIA UPDIKE

Four years Virginia Updike has been president of her class. She has given her time, her thoughts, and her work unselfishly to her classmates, having in mind their good, not hers.

As a friend, she is dependable, as an acquaintaince she is inspiring, and as a student she is ever loyal to her class. As time goes on and we look back "Among Our Caps and Gowns" we will remember the smile, the enthusiasm, the willing hand, and the understanding heart of Virginia Updike.

—MILLINERY—
Hats to Suit Your
Every Fancy at
Mrs. Crenshaw's
328 MAIN ST. FARMVILLE, VA.

SCHEMMEL
CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Piano, Vocal, Violin, Theory, Harmony, Aesthetics, Etc.
REASONBLE TUITION RATES

CAPP'S STORE
Next to Theatre
TOASTED SANDWICHES
SODAS AND CANDIES
Mrs. Hubbard's Home-made Pies
The Best in the World

At Cunninghams
MISS ANNIE WILKERSON
MILLINERY
STYLISH HATS
For
STYLISH GIRLS
GAGE HATS

WHITE DRUG CO.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community
For Over Half a Century
Finest toilette requisites, drugs and Stationery

Just one block from Campus!
G. F. BUTCHER, CO
The Convenient Store
For Good Things to Eat and Drink

You would Love to have
Your Shoes fixed at the
LOVELACE SHOE SHOP
110 Third Street

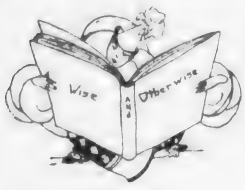
THOMAS JEFFRIES
The Odorless Suburban Cleaner
Special Prices For S. T. C. Girls
PRESSING, DYEING & REPAIRING
Phone 221 610 Main St.

FOR
COMMENCEMENT



WHITE DRESSES
Especially designed for College Graduates.
Prices
WHITE KID SLIPPERS
New styles, prices
Widths AAA to C
$9.75 to $16.75
$3.95 to $7.85

DAVIDSON'S
The House of Quality
FARMVILLE, VA.



WAILS OF AN AUTHOR

Water, water everywhere, but not a drop of ink.

Price: "I have a dress for every day in the week."

Chris: "Yes?"

Price: "This is it."

"I been framed," protested the doomed man.

And he made a sorry picture as he was hung.

Virginia Walker: "Did you have a date at the baseball game?"

Elizabeth Turner: "Yes, – who won?"

Prof.: "What's the matter, don't you know the question?"

Craft: "Yeah, but I don't know the answer."

Polly Aderholt: "Next to a handsome man, what do you think is the most interesting thing in the world?"

Louise Arthur: "When I'm next to a handsome man, I'm not worrying about statistics."

Sophomore: "Mister! Why didja bring this laundry here; it isn't mine, I toldja to get 436?"

Freshman: "Sir, I couldn't find 436 so I got the next thing to it."

Dolly Reed: "Are you the barber who cut my hair last time?"

Barber: "No, I've only been here six months."

SAYINGS OF THE TIMES

If we were to segregate all the feeble-minded there would not be enough left to do the world's work.—Miss Grace Abbott, director of the Children's Bureau.

Every man has a right to kiss his wife any time, any place, if she be willing.—Police Judge Golden of New York.

Concert audiences are made up for the most part of lovers and old people—Guy de Portales.

An American youth is not granted the dignity of manhood until he can successfully park a car.—Douglass Woodruff.

The farm woman now spends as much time taking care of herself as she does cows, and chickens.—Mrs. Ethel Lindman, beauty shop specialist

I don't want a paper fleet.—Secretary of the Navy Wilbur.

We shouldn't quarrel about peace. – J. Alfred Spender, journalist.

The Democratic party cannot attain success by relying wholly upon the mistakes of its adversaries.—Gov. Smith.

The real chic women are not those so much in the public eye.—Jean Patou.

This is an amazing country. –President Cosgrave of Irish Free State during recent American visit.

–The Twig.

WILLIS HOLDS FIRST STUDENT BODY MEETING

Tuesday after supper Pannie Willis held her first student body meeting She met the girls in an attitude of cooperation and friendliness. As usual her faith in people and personal charm won the hearts of everyone. Let's work with the new Council, and realize their dream of perfect cooperation!

BREAKING THE MIRROR

College editors throughout the land are applauding the action of the Western Association of College Comics in breaking their reprint contracts with College Humor. It is generally agreed that the humorous magazine which purports to reflect college life, has been giving a distorted view. The break was especially applauded by editors in the East, who from the first were among the few who refused to join in syndicating the content of the college comics. The Daily Nebraskan, however, holds that the fault lies primarily with the college comic editors, who publish the jokes which College Humor is accused of giving too prominent display.

—The New Student

THE ROYAL ROAD

"In America today one does not attain literary success merely by writing good literature, but by accomplishing some such feat as flying the Atlantic or going to the Pole, then writing about it." The complainant was Richard Haliburton, traveler and author, who spoke recently at the University of North Carolina. His advice to literary aspirants is: "Do not hope to add to your ability by reading the works of other writers. It is waste of time; you must write from your own rich experience and develop unaided your own style. Mingle with people, all classes, live with them, know their lives, try to feel all the emotions of men, and don't stay in one spot, move about; it is only through these things that you will acquire a true sense of values." Mr. Haliburton's contribution to the question of deleterious effects of studies in journalism on creative writing was, "Oh, no, such a course could only be beneficial; but ten years on a hard-boiled newspaper staff might have had some bad effects."—The New Student.

WOMAN'S RISE

An increase of 100 per cent in the number of women college presidents in the past twelve years is reported by the U. S. Bureau of Education. At present 57 universities and colleges are headed by women. Twelve years ago there were only 24 women executives and most of them headed women's seminaries and finishing schools. Now nearly all women's colleges and universities are headed by women.—The New Student.

ROTUNDA STAFF ENJOYS FAREWELL BANQUET

The Rotunda Saff of 1927-'28 met for the last time at a banquet in the Tea Room on Tuesday, May 2. The banquet room was decorated in futuristic style. The toasts continued the idea, giving a glimpse into the future of the lives of staff members True to custom of the staff, there was a complete absence of formality. Alice Wiley and Beulah Jarvis entertained with their farewell jokes. It's over, but it was a glorious end.

MRS. MARSHALL ENTERTAINS Y. CABINET

On Saturday afternoon Mrs. J. J. Marshall entertained the members of the old Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, and the members of the Junior Auxiliary of the Episcopal church at a party on the lawn of her lovely home, three miles from town. Miss Camper and Miss von Schilling used their cars to carry the girls out and bring them back into town. The afternoon was spent in the garden, picking flowers, in the grove, and on the lawn where delicious refreshments were served.

Members of the Auxiliary brought and exhibited clothes which they had made for the crippled children's hospital in Richmond.

COMPANIONSHIP

When the shadows close on a lifetime,
When the dark-hued curtains fall,
When the Future is just a question,
And the Past, not the Present, is all;

When we sum up the scores of the years,
When we total our loss and our gain,
We'll see that it isn't the little sins
That cause the sorrow and pain.

We'll see that it isn't mere pleasures
That so much to happiness lend,
But that it's the joy of companionship
That really counts in the end.

We've heard so much of a hell
Where the wicked weep and moan,
But what would be a more hellish hell
Than in hell forever—ALONE?

R. L. D. '28

A RAINBOW'S BIRTH

Black frowning clouds,
Lightning flashes
Thundering peals
And rain splashes.

A sudden lightness
Everywhere like a dewy morn;
A bird's twitter
And a rainbow was born.

—K. W.

THE OLD MAN WITH A WHITE BEARD

He was a friend of mine once—this old man with the long white beard. It was long, long ago, and yet I have not forgotten him. He is not easily forgotten—this funny old man in a dark blue suit, worn with age and shapeless with lack of pressing. And yet he was not in any way remarkable. His face was lined with long-forgotten cares, and his brow was smooth with release from thought. He walked slowly with the help of a cane, and spoke but seldom, and then in a voice bereft of expression. The last traces of a once square-set chin were hidden by his beard, and the ends of his hair were never out of his eyes.

His eyes—there you have it! They were the only remarkably beautiful thing about him, filled as they were with the light of another world,—a light that never failed to conjure up thoughts of an old-fashioned flower garden in which pink and white hyacinths bloomed between rows of lilies of-the-valley under a French-Blue sky, beneath which walked stately, old-fashioned ladies, in "stiff" brocaded gowns," with silly cork-screw curls, and heavenly-sweet faces, that probably smiled, long, long ago—on this dear old man with the heavenly light in his eyes.

—M. O. '27



Field and Track Meet

On May 17, the annual field and track meet will be held on the athletic field at 3:00 P. M.

The events to be participated in are:

Running broad jump
Hop-step and jump
Shot Put
Dash
Javelin
Hurdles
Running High Jump
Baseball Throw
Class Relay Teams

The contestants may enter two running or jumping and one throwing event or:

Two throwing and one running and one jumping event.

Only a few members of the student body will participate in the meet so it is up to the rest of the student body to be there to cheer them on to victory.

The Tennis Doubles Tournament will be held in just a few days.

A sign on the bulletin board will tell you with whom you are to play so look for your opponents and play the game. Help your class to get the colors and win some points for your blazer.

THE PROCTOR

Girls, get your tooth brush! Girls, get your tooth brush! You must join the brigade and make a change upon the bath room as the ten-thirty bell has rung. Then, chat a while, gossip a while, linger a while in the hall.

Here comes the proctor, poor old thing. She reminds one of the old woman who lived in a shoe. All of her children are very thoughtless. They leave their lights burning after the ten-thirty bell. They go into the hall and talk after ten-thirty. This disturbs the children who are asleep, and they, too, get up to roam around.

Even as the old woman must tuck all of her children to sleep, the proctor must stay awake an extra quarter of an hour to see that all the girls on her hall are quiet. The proctor with all of her responsibility and work, the proctor who suffers having to stay up late, the proctor who has to call the girls down for thoughtlessness, is one of us. Poor proctor!

—E. M. '29

CAMPUS QUIET

It was midnight on the campus,
Not a person was in sight.
Suddenly commotion stirred the quiet of the night.
Windows—doors—were banging,
There was shuffling of feet,
Girls in gay pajamas were beating fast retreat.

An hour after midnight
Quiet reigns—it seems
Girls in rainbow colors
Are lost again in dreams.
Only breezes stir the stillness—
There's a lazy, lingering charm.
And this, I vow, caused all the row—
A noisy fire alarm!

S. McD.

The Latest in Sport Wear
Crepe Sole Oxfords
Specially Priced
Greenberg's

SOUTHSIDE DRUG STORE
S. T. C. GIRLS!
(We invite your charge account)
Powder puff free with purchase of any make of face powder
For—Our soda fountain is all electrically refrigerated to insure cleanliness. (Impurity Impossible)

ARE YOU HUNGRY?
Go Across the Street
GILLIAMS
FOR EATS
OF ALL KINDS

At the Eaco Theatre Week May 14—19

Mon.—Jack Mulhall and Dorothy Mackaill i n "MAN CRAZY". See adorable Dorothy and handsome Jack upset the social set in a romance that almost made Cupid Cuckoo. It's the cleverest comedy drama of the season, Also news reel and a special reel. Matinee at 4.

Tues.—Lionel Barrymore and Polly Moran in "THE THIRTEENTH HOUR." Every second a thrill! Every moment a surprise! Here is the greatest mystery film in years! A king of crooks, a young detective, an amazing dog, Napoleon, as his aid. A girl trapped in a house of a thousand terrors! The climax will leave you breath less. You'll never guess till the final fade-out! Also serial. Mat. at 4.

Wed.—The house is rented to B. F. Southern who will present JESSIE JAMES. The man nobody knew! Jesse fought and made love in the same manner—with a grin on his face and a smile in his eye. Here you will see his life enacted as he lived. Also 40,000 miles with Lindberg will be shown as an added attraction. This shows the experiences of Col. Lindbergh in his world famous flights. Matinee at 4 o'clock.

Thurs.—Charles Murray and a great supporting cast in "THE GORILLA" a big special production. Thrilling, chilling, killing, mystery! When you are not shivering, you'll be laughing, when you are not laughing you'll be shaking with t-h-r-i-l-l-s! The greatest spell binder ever uncorked with the most amazing and dangerous figure that ever stalked the screen. Also 40,000 miles with Lindberg, a special film. Matinee at 4 o'clock.

Fri. & Sat.—Mats. only—George O'Brien, Virgiina Valli, J. Farrell McDonald, and Wm. Powell in "PAID TO LOVE" an expose of the power of passion. The story of a Paris girl whose beauty rocked a kingdom. A big special production. Also comedy.

Fri. & Sat. at nights only—Marion Davies in Barrie's great play "Quality Street". Critics, picture fans, everyone, without exception, have hailed this as Marion Davies finest performance. Miss Davies has been acclaimed easily the best of all screen comediennes, and in no other picture has she shown so well her charm and inimitable fun-making. You must see it! With Conrad Nagel in the cast. Also comedy.

S. T. C. Admisison prices. Wed. 35c all other shows 25c, if tickets bought at college.

SUPPORT YOUR COLORS ON FIELD DAY THURSDAY

THE ROTUNDA

INTER-CLASS BASE BALL GAMES FRIDAY, SATURDAY MONDAY

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Vol. VIII. THE ROTUNDA, THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1928 ***NO. 29***

FARMVILLE WINS DEBATE WITH HARRISONBURG

Radford Wins Ovatorical Contest

The fact that friendly rivalry is a good thing for a college was demonstrated again at the debate between Farmville and Radford Friday night in Radford, and at that debate held in our auditorium Monday night with Harrisonburg.

The question for both debates was "Resolved, that we should continue our relations with Nicaragua."

In Radford, due to misunderstanding of the question, all debaters spoke on the same side of the question. The best speakers were chosen. The decision was in favor of Radford, although Farmville was well represented by the two debaters,Phyllis Pedigo and Elizabeth Woodson.

The two debaters who were to be the opponents of Harrisonburg were Elizabeth Eichleberger and Gladys Oliver, but due to the same misunderstanding the debate was postponed until Monday night, the Harrisonburg girls graciously consenting to stay over.

The question Monday night, then, was ably upheld by Phyllis Pedigo, Elizabeth Woodson, affirmative, and Lucy Taylor, Dorothy Cock, negative. The arguments presented were concrete and given in an effective manner, thus holding the attention of the audience. The leading argument of the affirmative was to show that our relations with the small central American state have been just and do not merit discontinuance. The burden of that on the negative was the proof that we had been practicing a destructive, rather than constructive policy.

The judges rendererd the decision two to one in favor of the affirmative.

HOW TO ANSWER THE BUGLE CALL TO BLUE RIDGE THIS SUMMER

We have heard the call of the Bugle in the messages of former Blue Ridge goers at prayers, have seen the posters telling about Blue Ridge in pictures and drawings and if you will go on the Blue Ridge camp fire picnics you will see a bit of Blue Ridge acted out.

Now we have to come to the material side, the actual cost of the ten days. The total cost including railroad ticket, registration fee and board is seventy dollars. Of course the railroad expenses will be less if the distance isn't as far as from Farmville to Blue Ridge. Seventy dollars is the cost of the trip from Farmville to Blue Ridge.

When you have answered the call to come to Blue Ridge the counting of the cost seems such a little that those ten days spent at Blue Ridge mean to you, to your school, and to your life work.



MAY QUEEN AND ATTENDANTS

INTERCLASS DEBATES HELD

Seniors and Sophomores Win Initial Contest

The preliminaries of the Interclass Debates which were held Thursday night in the little auditorium, were won by the Senior and Sophomore classes, represented by Jackie Woodson and Elizabeth Hutt; Nellie Talley and Frances Wilson.

The subject debated was "Resolved That Varsity Basketball Should be Abolished." The finals in this contest will be held between the Senior and Sophomore classes at a later date.

MOTHER'S DAY SERVICE GIVEN BY Y. W. C. A.

Sunday night at ten o'clock in the Student Building auditorium a beautiful and impressive Mother's Day service was held.

During the service Pannie Willis read Mother's Day poetry and Kathryn Jones sang "Mother Machree."

PI GAMMA MU GO ON PICNIC TO APPOMATTOX

On Monday, May 14, the members of the Virginia Gamma Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu with several invited guests went to Appomattox to see the battlefields.

The guides, Juliet Mann and Lois Fraser, gave very interesting talks on the various points of interest there. The party stopped just outside of Appomattox to cook supper. In spite of the dryness of the drive the whole trip proved quite an enjoyable one.

A. A. INSTALLATION SERVICES HELD

Hatchett is New President

On Wednesday night immediately after supper the regular installation services of the Athletic Association were held in the auditorium. The old and new councils entered together while the varsity song was being played. The old president thanked the student body for their cooperation during the past year. The new president thanked the student body for the opportunity of working with them next year, promising her best. The other officers were installed by the new president. The two councils left the auditorium to the tune of "Yes, We're Rooting for Ole Farmville." The A. A. promises a most successful year with such a president as Mary Frances Hatchett. Here's wishing you the best of luck!

FACULTY BITS

Last week Mr. Bell visited his daughter at Randolph-Macon Woman's College and his son at Ferrum Training School.

Miss Wheeler was away for several days last week, in Alexandria. While there she made several talks for the Woman's Club.

We are very sorry to know that Miss Drach and Dr. Price have left us. They are both much missed.

Miss Stubbs and Miss Bugg spent the week-end at Queens College, in Charlotte, North Carolina.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Leon E. Bell announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Mr. Floyd F. Swertfeger, of University, Virginia.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION AT S. T. C.

Vote for Hoover or Smith Tuesday, May 22

Every student registered in S. T. C., every member of the faculty, and of the home and administrative departments is eligible to vote Tuesday, May 22 for his or her choice between the two outstanding candidates for the presidency of the United States—Hoover and Smith.

On Thursday or Friday morning in chapel, Dr. Simkins will discuss briefly the political situation, and on Saturday morning, two members of the Public Speaking Class will outline the possibilities of each of the candidates. If the vote is to be representative of S. T. C., some of us had better start reading now.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS EXHIBIT WILL BE HELD

The public is invited to an exhibit given by the Industrial Arts Department in room 37, lower floor of west wing. Those interested can see work suited to any grade—beginning Wednesday and continuing through this week.

PI GAMMA MU HOLD BANQUET

The Virginia Gamma Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu held its annual Founders Day Banquet in the Tea Room at 7:30 Saturday, May 12. The theme of the banquet, Virginia, was attractively carried out in the decorations.

Dr. Wilson Gee, of the University of Virginia gave the main talk.

The alumnae returning for the banquet were: Orline White, Cornelia Dickinson, Virginia Potts and Agnes Watkins.

MAY FESTIVAL IS A CHARMING SUCCESS

Coming of Spring Interpreted By Folk Lore

Amid the revelry of many nations the May Queen of England and her court were proclaimed rulers of the May at the S. T. C. May Day Festival, Saturday, May 12, at 5:30 o'clock.

The campus was transformed into a village "green" for the purpose of presenting the folk lore of various nations assembled upon the green and celebrated their May Day in accordance with their own customs. Through the realistic interpretations of these scenes, the audience soon entered into the merry holiday mood. The variety of costumes and the unique arrangement of colors made a pleasing appearance in all of the scenes.

The Spirit of Spring gave the prologue to each scene. The reading of the prologue gave effect of soft Spring winds blowing over the land. It was this that brought the Spring to other lands.

Springtime in Ancient Greece was portrayed by the release of Persephone by Mercury, the fleet messenger of Zeus, from the bondage of the underwold. Persephone, the Goddess of Spring, danced with a joy and abandon which indicated her love of freedom.

The Feast of Flora was commemorated by Roman Maidens, led by the Priestess and her attendants. Garlands of leaves and flowers were solemnly and reverently placed upon the altar by the maidens.

Even the cold land of Denmark recognized Springtime, although the people thought mostly of winter in their celebration. A bonfire was built to frighten away the witches who brought rough weather. The village folk danced about the fire, singing old Danish folk-songs. The peat dance of the workers was the source of much laughter on the part of the peasants, as the workers were anxious to see each other fall over the blocks of peat.

The Red Flower of Russia strengthened the spectators' belief in the arrival of Spring. This rare, perfect flower bloomed for only one hour in the Springtime. When it bloomed moths, butterflies, woodfolk and water nymphs were attracted by the perfume, but when a maid appeared, these tiny folk quickly vanished. After searching many days, the maid found one fading petal of the flower. As she made her wish, her lover appeared at the edge of the wood to dance with her among the other merry villagers.

Maid Marian, of the English May, was attended by lovely and graceful shepherdesses, who sang as their Queen was born to the throne by Robin Hood and his Merry Men.

The Knights 'of the Hobby Horse and Friar Tuck. as well as Jack-in-the Green, made unusual characters

(Continued on last page.)

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia.

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... PEARL ETHERIDGE, '29
Associate Editor ..... LUCY THOMPSON, '30

Board of Editors

Literary ..... GLADYS WILKINSON, '29
Athletic ..... KATHERINE BULLY, '29
World News ..... LOIS FRASER, '29
Intercollegiate News ..... EVELYN THOMPSON, '29
Humorous ..... ANNA BURGESS, '30
Social ..... FLORENCE REED, '31
Art ..... CHARLINE WILLIAMS, '30

Reporters

JULIA WILSON, 29 ELIZABETH BROCKENBROUGH, '31
WILLIE SAVAGE, '31

Proof Reader

MARY JANE WILKINSON, '29

Managers

Business Manager ..... MARGARET WALTON, '29
Assistant ..... FLORENCE BOOTEN, '30
Circulation ..... ELIZABETH BOWERS, '29
Assistant ..... JANE COTTEN, '31

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.

Editorials

THE SPIRIT OF THE FESTIVAL

After the May Festival Saturday one of our friends in town remarked upon its beauty, and the perfect order with which it was presented. The audience agreed with this lady, we are told, that in addition to the fact that it was a beautiful spectacle, it was a remarkable example of cooperation. Faculty members and students worked many weeks in order that the initial idea might evolve into the finished production.

There were approximately two hundred people who participated in the festival. The success of the whole depended upon the cooperation of each member. At committee meetings, at rehearsals, during the trying process of costume making and decorating, every one worked cheerfully and quietly.

In this day when magazine writers tell us that college students are obsessed with credits and grades and degrees, we take courage at such a time as this. No degrees were conferred, no grades were marked, no credits were awarded, yet we call our May Fete a success. Would it have been a greater success had there been rewards for service? We think not. It was the spirit of Alma Mater, the spirit of cooperation and unselfishness that directed the efforts of those who participated. We enjoyed the festival—it was not marred by personal ambition. We hold not a secret hope that our pessimistic college critics will consider this event and smile a bit.

BEFORE THE END

It is just before the end. In another week or two the faculty will present to us examinations in order that our knowledge secured during the spring quarter might be tested. The purpose of these presentations is to give us a broad view of the work we have accomplished.

There are other spheres in college life whose values we might profitably estimate, spheres which, we believe, our faculty friends would value as highly as our classes. An inventory before the end has immeasurable worth, for with a review of results, it is possible to enhance the opportunities of these last precious days.

Have we measured up in development of our own character? Have we broadened our attitude toward people, towards our pet prejudices? Are we capable of truer, deeper friendships? Are we better fitted to assume the responsibility of the place in society toward which our opportunities point? Have we found the peace of humility, the satisfaction of work well done, the joy of unselfish service?

The end is fast approaching. In what state will it find our personality?

BUSY WORLD BITS

Rumania is a scene of interest. Last week 200,000 peasants marched into the walled town of Alba Julia to demand that Ventila Braiano, the prime minister, be dismissed. It may be said that these people make up a party with the hope of creating a new Rumania which shall stand for freedom and justice to all.

Sandino has raided a gold mine to finance his political faction. You've got to give to the Marines—they certainly are Amercanizing those Nicaraguans.—Omaha World-Herald.

The recent "Bremen" flight from east to west is significant. The first to attempt this flight were Frenchmen. Nungesser and Coli but they were lost. Those who followed were Hamilton, and then Hinchcliffe, both of English nationality. They were lost. The desire to accomplish this feat filled the hearts of many. The nations of Europe competing in a friendly way, Frenchmen, Englishmen and Germans—Koehl and Fitzmaurice made the flight—a German plane was the successful one.

The Japanese are being sharply watched in China. They have landed a force of 5,000 men to "protect their nationals" at Tsingtuo, in Shantung, and they have sent three companies of infantry inland to Tsinanfu. This looks more like an assertion to special right in the province than genuine protection of Japanese lives. Something like the Nicaraguan story.

The survivors of the Civil War are passing rapidly from the scene, no fewer than 1,283 pensioned veterans, so the Pension Bureau reports, having died in March. There are 79,300 still on pension rolls and all are over eighty years old.

The plane flown by Colonel Lindbergh across the Atlantic has been turned over to the Smithsonian Institution. "The Spirit of St. Louis will fly no more.

LAND OF OPPORTUNITIES

If you think that America is not a land of opportunity to all, if you are not well situated financially and consider this a drawback to success — then read the list of some of the American men who have started with practically nothing and have risen to commanding positions. They did it largely by perseverance, thrift, and hard work. Here is a list of some of these remarkable persons:

Frank W. Woolworth began life as a clerk in a store in Watertown, New York.

Andrew Carnegie began as a bobbin boy in a Pennsylvania mill.

Charles M. Schwab was a clerk in a small store and later became stake driver for an engineering corps.

Henry Ford was originally a Detriot machinist.

John Wanamaker began his career as an errand boy.

John D. Rockefeller started as a messenger boy. —Exchange.

Prof.: "If there are any dumbbells in the room, please stand up."

A long pause, then finally a young Frosh stands up.

"What, do you consider yourself a dumbbell?"

"Well, not exactly that, sir, but I hate to see you standing all alone."

"I think college is so interesting."

"Yes, there are always so many personal touches."

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

Denver's dean of women has taken a decided stand against the practice of selecting the University's most beautiful co-eds through the means of a beauty contest. "They are degrading and insulting to girls whose brains are entirely overlooked, and place co-eds on a level with follies girls," she says.

—The Davidsonian

The Glee Club of Harrisonburg State Teachers College recently presented "The Wishing Well," a three-act Irish musical comedy, at V. P. I. Immediately after the play, the troupe were the guests at the Bugle-Monogram hop. What a good time they must have had!

The southern collegiate movement that seeks to put Al Smith in the presidential mansion goes on as the "straw convention" at W. and L. holds a big Smith boom. Speakers were fiery in their denunciation of Smith's rivals and were loud in their praise of Al, himself.

VANDALISM

An intercollegiate committee located in New York City is wondering whether American students will repair the damage done by American Marines to the National University of Nicaragua.

So solicitous has the present Nicaraguan government been to please Uncle Sam that it permitted the Marines to be quartered in the Central Building of the National University at Leon during vacation time last year. When college reconvened, however, no new quarters had been found for the Marines, so the student body had to shift for itself. Some classes met at the home of instructors, and others not at all. These fighters whom with a fine regard for property rights, Mr. Coolidge sent to a backward nation, damaged many books, medical apparatus, and other stock of the scant university equipment. No reparations were made for these damages.

According to Robert Jones, of Chicago, who recently visited Nicaragua, the total damage done will perhaps not exceed one hundred dollars. This sum, which will appear ridiculously small to American students, is a huge one in a country where education is suffering considerably from the disturbed war conditions.

Here is an opportunity to demonstrate to Nicaraguan students that America is not a nation of vandals. No contribution will be too large or too small. The money should be sent to the Emergency Committee on United States Policy in Nicaragua, which is seeking to make full reparation for this bit of vandalism.—The New Student.

To live as gentle as I can,
To be, no matter where, a man;
To take what comes of good or ill;
To cling to faith and honor still;
To do my best and let that stand
The record of my brain and hand,
And, then, should failure come to me,
Still work and hope for victory;
To have no secret place wherein
To stoop unseen to shame and sin;
To be the same when I'm alone
As when my every deed is known,
To live undaunted, unafraid,
Of any step that I have made;
To be without pretense of sham,
Exactly what men think I am.

—Selected

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Headquarters for
S. T. C. Girls
Come in And Get Acquainted
We're Glad to Have You!

Shannon's
For the BEST place
to EAT and DRINK in Farmville
Sodas 10c Short Stirs 15c

MARTIN
THE JEWELER
The Store with a
THOUSAND GIFT THOUGHTS

McINTOSH & CANADA
For
Cara Nome Face Powder
and Compacts

S. A. LEGUS
Tailoring
Cleaning
And Pressing
Farmville --:: --:: --Virginia

C. E. CHAPPELL. CO.
Dealers in
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books, Stationery and School Supplies

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
Will Fix Your SHOES
While You Wait!
Best WORKMANSHIP And
LEATHER Used.

RICE'S SHOE STORE
10 Per Cent Discount on all
FOOTWEAR
Sold to S. T. C. Students!

Hair Cuts, Marcels, Water Waves, Manicures, Facials, Etc.
Headquarters for S. T. C. Students!
Strictly private, competent operator in charge
BEAUTY SHOP
Connected with Mack's Barber Shop
323 Main St.

THE CASH & CARRY STORE
Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables
Everything for Sandwiches--
Phone 110 Third St.

BIRDWELL'S
Successor to WADE'S
Instalilng new Frigidaire
Fountain and up to date Ice Cream Parlor

OGDEN STUDIO
PORTRAITS
"Satisfied Customers"
OUR MOTTO

ROBIE FOSTER
Cleaning, Pressing, Dyeing and Repairing. Ladies' work a specialty
"Your satisfaction is our success."
Special Prices to S. T. C. Students
412 Main St. Phone 198

LITERATURE

SAND AND SEA

I like to walk along the beach
Beside the young-old sea
Where the sand is a gleaming, grainy gold
Shifting and sliding and warm—
Where little gusts of salt, sea wind
Lift the sands and whirl them about—
Then drop them to earth again.
Sometime I want to walk barefoot
On the beach by the old blue sea
And feel the rough sand under my feet
Shifting and sliding and warm;
And feel the sea-wind blowing in
All salty, and crisp and cool.

—C. D. B., '29

UNCLE DICK AND HIS CHILLUNS

Uncle Dick was the best teamster in Bedford County. Everybody said it, and nobody denied it. For years the blue ribbon fluttered from the headstall of his "leader," and the blue ribbon in those days meant that Dick and his team of four mules had never been forced to call upon outside help to get out of a mudhole; for the Bedford roads were, and perhaps still are, the very worst in Virginia; and every teamster was called upon almost daily, to come to the help of some other teamster in trouble.

Now, Uncle Dick's crowning performance was to bring home from Petersburg his famous team of four mules,—one, of several teams sent by the loyal master to assist in fortifying Richmond and Petersburg, in the last months of the Civil War.

And here is Uncle Dick's own story:

"De Colonel, he come ter me one night and tell me fer ter load on de tents an' 'tother truck an' de vittles—de won't much er dat, I kin tell you—an' de mules, I up an' ax 'im whah we gwine, in de Lawd's name. He 'low he hope we gwine home to Bedford. An' gentermens, you des oughter see me git ready ter light outer dat Godfersooken place. I go roun' an' whisper in dem chilluns' years dat we all gwine home; an' de way der yanked dat wag'n th'u de mud and over de logs was er caution. De Old Boy, hisself, couldn't er stopped us, let alone dem Yankees. Dem chilluns, dee des nacherly split de road spang open. When 'tother wag'ns an' folks don't git outer we all's way, de chilluns dey go roun' 'em. An' all dis time dah was de Colonel an' his men right 'long wid we all. An' de fightin' nuver stop. Heap er times de Yankees dey'd ride right spang up to we all, an' den I des shet my eyes an' 'gin ter pray. But de Colonel an' his men drive 'em back, and' me an' de chilluns split fer it ergin.

This bridge was over Sailor's Creek.

"Den we come ter er bridge, an' de Colonel he tell me fer ter drive 'cross an' hide de wag'n an' de chilluns on 'tother side, in de pines; kase dey got ter hold dat bridge 'tweil de bottom drop out. Lawd, de way dem white folks fit 'roun' de end er dat poor little bridge make me sick, fer ter see it. De bullets day was flying so thick I des nacherly hatter lay down behin' er log an' make de chilluns lay down. I sorter drap off ter sleep an' de nex' thing I know de sun was tryin' ter rise an' de Colonel an' his men done bin druv 'ross de bridge, an' de Yankees dey pourin' 'cross right arter 'em. I gin one peep over de log an' dah was de Yankees all 'round de Colonel an' his men. De face er de whole earf was blue wid Yankees. An' den I light outer dem low groun's er sorrow, men an' de chilluns. I dunno which way we all gwine but I keep de shootin' behin' me an' make fer whah I reck'n home is. I 'low ef I foller de sun long er-nuff I boun' ter bump ergin ole Bedford.

"Dat night I come ter er road an' er man's house. Dat place look so lonesome an' God-fersooken hit make you feel like de Jedgment Day done come. Dey won't nothin' 'tall erlive 'bout de house and de barn 'cep' some chickens an' dey look like dey axin' me fer ter put 'em outer dey mis'ry. An' incourse I done it. Dey was er stack er fodder in de field an' I feed de chilluns an' load on de wag'n what dey can't eat. What de good er leavin' it dah fer de Yankees ter git?

"De nex' day we all come ter Jeems River, an' den I know, what we all is at. I sorter s kirt roun' Lynchburg in de night an' git ter de top er Catesbury Mountain des at sun-up. An', gentermens, you des oughter hear me squall; kase dah was home, des ten miles erway! An' dem ten miles me an' de chilluns des nacherly flew. We ain't su much ez totch de groun' 'cep' once er twice."

"Uncle Dick and His Chilluns" was written by Dr. Sledd of Wake Forest, father of one of our students, Gladys Sledd. Dr. Sledd has told the story in the words Uncle Sledd told it to him.

A FLOWER GARDEN WEDDING

For a long time the modest little violet had been suspecting that Sweet William had been calling on Sweet Allysum. Every night when she walked home from Dorothy Tulip's house, she heard a part of a conversation that sounded very suspicious. Every night when she passed Mr. Allysum's home, she would hear some one say in a soft voice, "Good night, Sweet William," and a tender masculine voice would reply, "Good night, Sweet Allysum."

Each night Miss Violet wondered about this conversation; she often wished to gossip just a little about the affair, but she was so gentle and quiet that she was afraid people would think her naughty and an eavesdropper.

When all the flower garden became surprised over the invitations to the wedding, Miss Violet looked at the others with a happy, knowing smile.

Soon the day and the hour for the wedding rolled around. Everyone in the garden put on his "Sunday best," and went to the scene early, so that he might see everything, and all of the wedding. Mr. Grass got a short hair cut, and Mr. Forget-Met-Not and Mr. Bleeding Heart pinned Bachelor's Buttons on their coats. They were the rejected suitors and had bitterly decided to lead the lives of lonely bachelors.

Miss Jonquil, gaily dressed in yellow, came with Miss Tulip, who was becomingly dressed in red. They were glad that the happy marirage was about ready to be performed, but down in their hearts they wondered how Sweet Allysum won Sweet William.

"We may not be as sweet as Sweet Allysum," said Miss Jonquil, "But just think how very attractive we are," replied Miss Tulip.

Just as the music began for the

(Continued on last page)

SOCIAL

Miss Florence Stubbs, Miss Elizabeth Bugg, Louise McCormick, Louise Foster, Margaret Finch, and Edith Cornwell of Winchester, motored to Charlotte, N. C., last week-end.

• • •

Ann Palmer had as her guests over the week-end, Ruth Porter, of Norfolk; Mary Marshall, of Sweet Briar, and Mary Sue Trotman, of Portsmouth, who attended the dances at Hampden-Sydney.

• • •

Pearl Etheridge had as her guest over the week-end, her sister, Dorothy Etheridge.

• • •

Jacquelin Simpson and Katherine Russell, of Richmond visited Ellen Smith and attended the dances at Hampden-Sydney.

• • •

Eleanor Bowen, of New London, Conn., visited Margaret Pumphrey over the week-end and attended the dances at Hampden-Sydney.

• • •

Margaret Leonard spent the week-end at her home in Richmond.

• • •

Cornelia Dickinson, Orline White, Virginia Potts, and Agnes Watkins, returned for the Pi Gamma Mu banquet last week-end.

• • •

Binford Stewart, of Richmond, spent the week-end with Dorothy Latane and attended the dances at Hampden-Sydney.

• • •

Mary Beasley had as her guest over the week-end, Nannie Kimberley, of Hampton, who attended the dances at Hampden-Sydney.

• • •

Anne Deffenbaugh and Ann Palmer spent the week-end in Burkeville.

• • •

Helen Myers spent the week-end at her home in Lynchburg.

• • •

Jane Branch, of Richmond, visited Elizabeth Lacy over the week-end and attended the dances at Hampden-Sydney.

• • •

Eleanor Hogan had as her guest, over the week-end, her sister, Lillian Hogan.

• • •

Elizabeth Woodson and Phyllis Pedigo went to Radford over the week-end.

• • •

Jean Watson, of Richmond, and Mary Minor Carter of Lynchburg, visited Zozie Carter and attended the dances at Hampden-Sydney.

• • •

Genevieve Grimes, Alice Covington, Margaret Pumphrey, Dorothy Latane, Louise Arthur, Louise Shoffner, Polly Aderholt, Flora Martin, Mary Beasley, Frances Thornton, Elizabeth Turner, Virginia Walker, Helen Jones, Barbara Wilcox, Jeannette Morris, Zozie Carter, Ellen Smith, Anne Deffenbaugh, Mabel Fitzpatrick, Anne Ferree, Elizabeth Sawyer and Anna Burgess, attended the Kappa Sigma dances at Hampden-Sydney over the week-end.

I SHOULD NOT MIND

If I have said a thing that seemed unkind,
Or been to others' thoughts and hopes too blind,
Or walked on when I might have stopped to aid,
Or been unfair to any game I've played,
Then I shall mind.

But if I've been a friend to everyone,
Made others happy by the things I've done,
If I have stopped and helped someone be glad,
Or smiled a bit although my heart was sad,
I should not mind.

Exchange



AMONG THE CAPS AND GOWNS



ELIA PUTNEY

Elia is another senior, who after being with us for a long time, will leave her Alma Mater in June. Those of us, who really know Elia, think there is none like her, always full of fun and willing to do anything we wish. "Eli" or "Put" as she is sometimes called, is a loyal supporter in our athletics. Years from now, in our memory, we will see "Eli" standing in the reception hall nervously awaiting the returns of the game, and then when the score comes "Eli" runs as a herald of old to spread the tidings. This year she has been president of the Monogram Club and goal keeper for the hockey varsity. The Red and White will especially miss Elia near Thanksgiving time when they hang their red banner.



ALYCE PAGE ADAMS

Lovable, dependable, friendly, loyal, sincere, are a few of the adjectives which may be used in describing Alyce Page.

"To see her is to know her and to know her is to love her" is certainly true of Alyce Page because her friendly ways attract and her kindness and lovableness insure friendships. Always thoughtful of others and willing to lend a helping hand, she has proved herself a priceless friend.

Alyce Page will be missed next year. As president of the Choral Club and treasurer of Student Government, she has rendered services to her Alma Mater that will not soon be forgotten.

—MILLINERY—
Hats to Suit Your Every Fancy at
Mrs. Crenshaw's
328 MAIN ST. FARMVILLE, VA.

SCHEMMEL
CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Piano, Vocal, Violin, Theory, Harmony, Aesthetics, Etc.
REASONBLE TUITION RATES

CAPP'S STORE
Next to Theatre
TOASTED SANDWICHES
SODAS AND CANDIES
Mrs. Hubbard's Home-made Pies
The Best in the World

At Cunninghams
MISS ANNIE WILKERSON
MILLINERY
STYLISH HATS
For
STYLISH GIRLS
GAGE HATS

WHITE DRUG CO.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community For Over Half a Century
Finest toilette requisites, drugs and Stationery

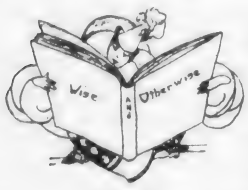
Just one block from Campus!
G. F. BUTCHER, CO
The Convenient Store
For Good Things to Eat and Drink

You would Love to have Your Shoes fixed at the
LOVELACE SHOE SHOP
110 Third Street

THOMAS JEFFRIES
The Odorless Suburban Cleaner
Special Prices For S. T. C. Girls
PRESSING, DYEING & REPAIRING
Phone 221 610 Main St.

FOR COMMENCEMENT
WHITE DRESSES
Especially designed for College Graduates.
Prices
$9.75 to $16.75
WHITE KID SLIPPERS
New styles, prices
Widths AAA to C
$3.95 to $7.85

DAVIDSON'S
The House of Quality
FARMVILLE, VA.



Prof.: You missed my class yesterday, didn't you?"

Banna: "Not in the least, sir, not in the least."

Mary: "Are you going to the Hampden-Sydney—Richmond game?

Jane: "I don't know. Who are they playing?"

Prof.: "Is Miss Covington here?"

Alice: "Yes, sir."

Prof.: "Fine. That's the first question you've answered this year."

A woman, generally speaking, is generally speaking.

Ellen: "It's sure terrible the way Lelia keeps this room; you can't find one thing of hers when you want it."

Jake: "I was at the opera last night."

Abe: "Grand opera?"

Jake: "Oh, I should say splendid."

Billie (on golf course): "Few people know it, but I once drove three hundred yards."

Frankie: "Whose auto were you using?"

They laughed when I sat down at the piano. Somebody had removed the stool.

H. S. C.: "You'll have to admit that we're better losers at our college."

S. T. C.: "Sure, but look at the practice you've had."

When there's nothing more to be said, somebody always says it.

"Take my seat, madame."

"Thanks, I get off at the next stop, too."

Anna: "You know, Jinx, I'm a girl of few words."

Jinx: "Well, you keep those mighty busy."

Salesman: "What size shoe do you wear?"

Girl: "Size? Why, there are only two sizes, one I can get my feet into, and one I can't."

"Have you heard the new Ford song?"

"No. What is it?"

"It isn't out yet."

Tom: "She's nuts."

Bill: "What do you mean? She's my sister."

Tom: "Nuts so bad, nuts so bad."

"I graduate in June."

"Allow me to congratulate the school."

S. T. C.: "How's life as a Freshman?"

H .S. C.: "I've only a hazy idea."

BACHELORS

There are two classes of men in the world. Namely, husbands and bachelors. Husbands are men who have married and have wives. Bachelors are men who have never married, and therefore do not have wives. Bachelors may give many reasons as to why they are bachelors. However, there are just two reasons why any man is a bachelor: first, he can't find a girl that suits him; second, he can't find a girl that he suits. Those who belong to the former class may be called bachelors by choice, while those belonging to the latter class may be called necessity bachelors. The latter class outnumber the former by far. It depends entirely on the bachelor as to which class he belongs. If he is handsome, sweet-tempered, and wealthy, without a doubt, he is a bachelor by choice. On the other hand, if he is moody, homely, and ill-tempered, he belongs to the necessity class.

Some bachelors feel very superior to their married friend, and boast of their wonderful freedom? However, you can hear them heave a wistful sigh as they gaze on some married friend, who is going home to a palatable dinner of home-cooked food, while they must eat 'restaurant hash.'

There are also bachelors who bemoan their fate, and think they have been given a pretty rotten deal. Nevertheless their countenances brighten and they think that perhaps fate has ont treated them so unkindly after all, when they see some married friend with a long drawn face go by, and hear him saying:

"When I was single
My pockets did jingle
Then I wish I were single again."

Therefore, "to be or not to be", is the question many of them are debating today. May they be capable of settling it wisely, whatever their decision may be.—Exchange.

MAY FESTIVAL

Continued from page one

of the court. St. George stabbed the dragon, to the joy of the entire assembly. The Knight danced with his sword held aloft, signifying the victory of right over wrong.

The English villagers danced about the May Pole in honor of the Queen. The Greensleeves dance was presented as the final event of the day.

Spring was ushered in by the scenes preceding the English, but with the presentation of Maid Marian and her court, May was recognized.

Misses Barlow, Iler. and Thomas, the faculty advisers of the fete, aided the girls by their many valuable suggestions. Girls taking part in the production were:

Spirit of Spring ..... Etta Marshall
Mercury ..... Marion Fitchett
Persephone ..... Elizabeth Sawyer
Priestess ..... Fannie Grainger
Red Flower of Russia .... Phyllis Wood
Maiden ..... Margaret Hubbard
Lover ..... Elizabeth Ball
Queen, Maid Marian .... Lucretia Province
Maid of Honor .... Anne Deffenbaugh
Robin Hood Mary Frances Hatchett
Friar Tuck ..... Alice Wiley

Festival

Written by ..... Lillian Rhodes
Direction of ..... Greenhow Parker
Assistants—Margaret Hansel, Frances Wilson, Gertrude Shepherd, Anne Ferree, Marguerite Foster, Anna Cohoon.
Costumes ..... Mary Page Archer
Assistant ..... Gertrude Jarman
Music—Adele Hutchinson, Elizabeth Hairston, Margaret Hubbard. Audrey Franck, Hazel Bramm, Eleanor Gleason, Marguerite Warriner, Elizabeth Taylor.
Stage ..... Viola Woodson
Assistants—Alma Hunt, Phyllis Wood, Frances Willis, Louise Costen.

IN THE SPRING

They say a young man's fancy turns to love when Spring comes 'round, but I beg to differ. I grant that some of the conversations might give that impression—because one might call one's dearly beloved "birdie". Yet it is hardly typical of springtime love to have "fore" at one time. Some men may even take "a shot" at love, but I'll bet the majority of the swains of Farmville and Hampden-Sydney are taking their shots at the golf balls on the course at Longwood. Not only have the masculine members of society become golf fiends, but even our own girls take practice shots on the campus. Some folks say, "Frankie" Roberts can "most beat the golf prof." To go back to love, golf has one thing in common with love—it makes you absent-minded!

A FLOWER GARDEN WEDDING

Continued from page 3

wedding, some tardy guests arrived, so you see this wedding was really like other weddings, too. Stately Mr. and Mrs. Hollyhock delayed the bridal party by marching all the way up to the very front seats.

The Four O'clocks meekly bowed thei rheads, and the Blue Bells tinkled giving a signal for the wedding to begin. The Roses swayed in the breezes, scattering petals in the bride's path. The two Mr. Dahlias were ushers, so they were the first to march up to the front of the garden where Mr. Jack-in-the-Pulpit stood waiting to unite the sweetest of the flower kingdom. Next came bridesmaids, all of the pansy family; they more beautiful shades of purple and yellow. By this time all the flowers were anxiously looking for the bride, but Miss American Beauty Rose marched in with great dignity as the maid of honor. Sweet William nervously entered on the arm of Johnny-Jump-Up. He would have been an excellent best man had he not forgotten to pinch Sweet William when the time came for him to say, "I do." By this time, all were assembled in their proper places and all eyes were on the entrance. Sweet Allysum dressed in white, entered on the arm of her dear Poppy, who so nobly gave her away.

During the ceremony there was a brief pause, and poor little Ragged Robin nearly burst his throat singing, "I love you truly." Like all real weddings this one ended; like all real people these lived happily. But no matter when you see Sweet Williams growing, remember they are the children of parents who had a beautiful wedding in my dream garden.

M. C. R. '28

THE NIGHTS REMEMBER

The nights remember lovely things they knew,
The words of lovers, tremulous and wise,
And kisses blown and laughter and the beauty.
Of glowing eyes.
The nights remember hours white with wonder,
Lipped with red stars and strangely luminous
Perchance, beloved, when the years have lengthened
They will remember us.

—Harold Vinal



Field and Track Meet

On Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock our field and track meet will be held. The meet is open to all students who wish to take part whether or not they have come out for 60 per cent of the practices.

The events to be held are:

Dash
Running Broad Jump
Hurdles
Running High Jump
Baseball Throw
Shot Put
Javelin
Running Hop-Step-Jump
Relays

The girl taking first place in any individual event wins 25 points toward her blazer second place gives 15 points and third place 10 points. For breaking the college record a girl receives 50 points and for winning the first place she is given 100 points.

In the relay there are ten girls on each class team.

Baseball

Baseball still holds on but as soon as our field and track meet is over, the interclass games will be played off. The champion team gives 10 points towards the class colors.

Monogram Club

All work for the monogram must be completed by Wednesday, May 23. Freshmen and upperclassmen, get busy, in order to finish. If there are any more hikes they must be held before the 23rd.

ON GOING TO CHURCH SUNDAY MORNING

"Oh, well, I'll get up early in the morning and go to church." This on Saturday night with Sunday in the distance. But on Sunday there was a different aspect to things in general. I woke up and looked at my watch—just time to get to breakfast. After a good deal of hurry I did manage to get there and immediately thereafter returned to my bed and to sleep. At nine-thirty I again looked at my watch. "Oh hum, I have plenty of time. I'll just take another nap.—" which was no sooner said than done. Ten-thirty, and I lay back considering—surely there never had been such a comfortable bed, nor had I ever been so sleepy.

"I'll get up in a minute and dress. I'm so sleepy—" the rest was smothered in a yawn as I slid back into Morpheus' outstretched arms.

Alas, for my good intentions, for the next thing I heard was my roommate's voice saying: "Are you going to dinner or not? The bell is ringing."

FRAGMENTS

Who cares for the silence and friendship of books
When one can find wandering, bubbling brooks?
Who cares for the pleasure of one's favorite work
When one can find forests where treasures lurk?
This morning the sun lay in the sky
Like a single drop of honey
In an opaque glass . . .
Clear, shining gold . . . .

The Latest in Sport Wear
Crepe Sole Oxfords
Specially Priced
Greenberg's
Department Store

SOUTHSIDE DRUG STORE
S. T. C. GIRLS!
(We invite your charge account)
Powder puff free with purchase of any make of face powder
For—Our soda fountain is all electrically refrigerated to insure cleanliness. (Impurity Impossible)

ARE YOU HUNGRY?
Go Across the Street
GILLIAMS
FOR EATS
OF ALL KINDS

At the Eaco Theatre Week of May 21—26

Mon.—Lois Moran and Lawrence Gray in "LOVE HUNGRY." A comedy romance of modern youth. He thought he knew all about women because he wrote letters to the love hungry. Then he met the little show girl who took the conceit out of him, made him confess he knew nothing—then married him. Also News reel. Matinee at 4 o'clock.

Tues. & Wed.—Billie Dove in "THE LOVE MART." Beautiful as a flower, proud as a peacock, but fate made her slave, to the man whose love she had mocked! Why did he dare the clash of steel to fight for her. You'll find the answer in this high-tension surprise climax that will leave you breathless. Here is a literary masterpiece recorded with the skill of three great screen stars and the directorial genius that is George Fitzmaurice's. Also comedy. Serial. Tuesday. Mat. each day at 4.

Thurs. Anita Stewart and a most excellent supporting cast in "WILD GEESE" from the famous novel by Martha Ostenso. A dramatic picturization of a phase of life that holds and enthralls. Here is a never-to-be-forgotten picturization of one of the greatest novel ever written. One of the best pictures shown at the Eaco Theatre in a year. Also comedy.

Fri. & Sat. at Mats. only—George O'Brien and Estelle Taylor in "HONOR BOUND." Embittered with life, he fought blindly on until love showed him the way to truth and happiness. See this gripping picture of a man's regeneration. Also comedy.

Fri. & Sat. at nights only—Norma Talmadge with Noah Beery and Gilbert Roland in "THE DOVE" a super special production. A colorful cabaret in a forgotten land! A bragging bully! A romantic romeo! Add a dash of spice, a sprinkling of pep, spoonfuls of gun powder, adventure and love and you have—The FINEST FILM NORMA EVER MADE. You will see Norma as a gorgeous dancing girl. Also color classic and comedy.

S. T. C. girls admission prices—Friday and Saturday nights, 35c. other shows, 25c.

"Why do they call it leap year?"
"You've got to keep on the jump."

GREEN & WHITE WINS POINTS IN ATHLETIC MEET

THE ROTUNDA

SOPHOMORES WIN BASEBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Vol. VIII. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1928 NO. 30

TWO NATIONAL FRATERNITIES INSTALLED AT S. T. C.

DR. CUNNINGHAM INSTALLS FORENSIC SOCIETY HERE

On Saturday, May 19, S. T. C. received another honor. The only chapter of Pi Kappa Delta in Virginia was installed by officers from North Carolina State College. Dr. C. C. Cunningham, who is proprietor of the southern province, officiated. He was assisted by the following members of the North Carolina Alpha Chapter: C. L. Straughan, Henry Rogers, Lawrence Aydlett, E. N. Buchanan and Hubert Burroughs.

The Virginia Alpha Chapter is the only woman's Alpha Chapter in the United States. All others were installed in men's colleges. In April the school sent delegates to the conference in Tiffin, Ohio, and it is partly through their excellent work that we have the charter. The rest of the credit belongs jointly to Dr. Cunningham and Dr. Walmsley, who did all they could to enable us to have the chapter.

The charter members of the chapter are:

Evelyn Beckham
Elizabeth Hutt
Catharine Bentley
Elizabeth Eichelberger
Nancy Holt
Ella Louise Moore
Louise McCormick
Gladys Oliver
Grigsby Peck
Sammy Scott
Rosalind Harrell
Lois Westbrook
Mary Christian Royall
Alice Wiley
Mary Wright
Elizabeth Woodson
Frances Morgan
Frances Wilson
Phyllis Pedigo
Dr. Walmsley

GREEN AND WHITE WINS TRACK MEET

Events Total a Score of 53—50

On Thursday afternoon, May 17, the Green and White colors triumphed at the field and track meet. It was a close meet, first one color and then another gaining, but the final event left the Green and White colors on top with a score of 53—50, giving them 10 points towards the cup.

The total scores were as follows:

Seniors	14
Juniors	20
Sophomores	36
Freshmen	33

HOOVER AND SMITH DISCUSSED FOR VOTE

Those present at chapel Saturday morning heard a discussion of the two most probable candidates for the presidency of the United States, Smith and Hoover, preliminary to a straw vote held Tuesday.

Elizabeth's Rawls discussed Hoover's possibilities. Her argument was an outline of the many important things he has done during his life. She mentioned his work in China, Australia, and other foreign countries. "Hoover is a man of deep sympathy and not merely a ready smile."

Aileen Broughton ably defended Smith. She stated the three chief objections to him, namely, that he is a Catholic, a non-prohibitionist, and a member of Tammany Hall. She argued that a prejudice against his religion was narrow-mindedness, that he would consider law-enforcement his duty, and that Tammany Hall had always befriended the South.

ALPHA DELTA RHO JOINS WITH ALPHA KAPPA GAMMA

With Misses Florence Stubbs, Elizabeth Bugg, Louise McCormick, Margaret Finch, Louise Foster and Edith Cornwell representing Alpha Delta Rho of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Va., a meeting was held in Charlotte, North Carolina, with representatives from the University of South Carolina, for the purpose of completing the plans for consolidation. Both schools decided to give up their local names and selected for their new one Alpha Kappa Gamma. After the representatives had discussed and brought about necessary changes in the organizations, they installed a chapter at Queen's College, which heretofore has been known as the order of Olympus and has been on the campus for a period of ten years. This was the first extension of Alpha Kappa Gamma. The representatives from both schools were delightfully entertained by Queen's College while they were in the city.

This new organization will serve the same purpose as did Alpha Delta Rho, to encourage constructive leadership.

ORGANIZATIONS IN COLLEGE HOLD ELECTIONS

DRAMATIC CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

President	Mabel Fitzpatrick
Vice-President	Mary Rigby
Secretary	Irene Stone
Business Mgr.	Jane Hunt Martin
Asst. Bus. Mgr.	Virginia Pettigrew
Costume Mistress	Leyburn Hyatt
Stage Mgr.	Mary Ellington
Property Mgr.	Frances Wilson

CHORAL CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

On Thursday, May 17, the Choral Club elected the following officers for 1928-'29:

President	Elizabeth Taylor
Vice-President	Margaret Hubbard
Secretary	Frances Hanmer
Treasurer	Lois Fraser
Reporter	Nellie Talley

COTILLION CLUB HOLDS ELECTION

On May 14 the Cotillion Club officers for 1928-'29 were elected. The following girls will hold office:

Alice Covington	President
Mabel Fitzpatrick	Leader
Jinx Grimes	Business Mgr.
Jane Hunt Martin	Reporter

Two very successful dances were given by the Club this year.

HOOVER WINS ELECTION AT S. T. C.

Over 500 Students Cast Straw Votes

The improvised polls in the main hall was the scene of great activity and discussion Tuesday the twenty-ninth. The students who were interested in national politics and in observing the trend of public opinion concerning two of the prospective candidates for president, came to register their opinion at the S. T. C. polls. Enthusiastic and heated debates as to the merits of Smith and Hoover were carried on in various corners of the campus. The results of this straw vote showed that Hoover carried 345 votes and Smith 197. Is the opinion of our students a prophecy?

JUNIOR PLAY FRIDAY, MAY 25

There's a message going 'round that exams are nearly here, exams with all their heartaches and late lights. But then, there's something else coming, too. The Junior Class is giving a play, "Marrying Marion", on Friday night in the auditorium. The theme centers around a case of mistaken identity. Always such incidents are funny, but this is unusually so because one of the characters is a botany professor and the other is a life guard-janitor. There will be choruses and singing and on the whole it is to be a delightful musical comedy. Go and get a good laugh before exams!

Among the Pulitzer prizes awarded this year were $1,000 to Thorton Wilder for "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," $1,000 to Eugene O'Neil for "Strange Interlude," and $1,000 to E. A. Robinson for "Tristam."

KAPPA DELTA PI INSTALLED BY DR. W. C. BAGLEY

At three o'clock Monday afternoon Dr. W. C. Bagley of Columbia University and Lorraine Geatie, head of the Alpha Chi Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi at Harrisonburg, installed the fifty-first chapter of the fraternity at our college.

Dr. Bagley told of the founding and history of the fraternity, initiated the charter members and installed the Beta Gamma Chapter. Dr. McCracken, National president of the fraternity asked Lorraine Geatie to assist in the installation of Virginia's third chapter of Kappa Delta Pi. She came as the representative of her chapter at Harrisonburg. There were already two members of the fraternity in our faculty, Miss Haynes and Miss Browning, who were present at the installation and initiation services.

Pi Kappa Omega, so long a part of our school, has merged into a bigger and broader organization. The standards and ideals of Kappa Delta Pi are very much the same as those of Pi Kappa Omega. The members of Pi Kappa Omega were honored by the privilege of becoming members of the largest of the professional educational honor fraternities.

Miss Helen Draper is counselor of the Beta Gamma Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi.

The members of Pi Kappa Omega who petitioned Kappa Delta Pi and now compose the chapter are:

Virginia Ellis, Margaret Hansel, Pearl Etheridge, Ella Louise Moore, Helen Davidson, Greenhow Parker, Louise McCormick, Misses Helen Draper, Bessie Gordon Jones and Mildred Dickinson, and Mrs. Jeffers of the faculty.

SOPHOMORES ARE BASEBALL CHAMPIONS

Season Closes With Game Between the Sophomores and the Juniors

Season Closes with Game Between Sophs and Juniors

Friday afternoon the Juniors and Seniors met in the first interclass baseball game of the season. The game was somewhat slow at first due to the fact that the Juniors had a big lead in the runs, but excitement rose among the spectators during the fourth inning when Alice Wiley took the lead in bringing in four runs for the Seniors. Despite the hard work of the Seniors, the Juniors walked off with the victory, the score being 17—6. The line-up was as follows:

Seniors		Juniors
V. Woodson	c	J. Wilson
G. Parker	s. s.	K. Bully
E. Hutt	3b	M. Duncan
A. Wiley	2b	M. Elder
A. McClenny	r. f.	M. Erdman
J. Jones	l. f.	E. Woods
E. Dulaney	p.	M. Wilkinson
M. Clements	1b.	L. Vaughan
	c. f.	S. Williams

Sophomores Defeat Freshmen

The following afternoon a peppy game was played between the Sophomores and Freshmen. This game as all other games have been between Sophomores and Freshmen this year was hard fought. So well matched were the teams that neither side stayed in bat more than five minutes an inning. Due to the splendid pitching of both teams the batters fanned out one after the other. In fact there was so much fanning out that the home

(Continued on last page)

STUDENTS HEAR EDUCATOR OF NOTE

Dr. Wililam C. Bagley of New York Speaks on Different Phases of Education

Dr. William C. Bagley, professor of Education at Teachers College, New York City, spoke to the members of the student body during chapel on Tuesday, May 22, at the invitation of the Farmville Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi.

The students of S. T. C. considered it a rare opportunity to hear Dr. Bagley, as he is considered one of the greatest authorities in the field of education. He is the author of several books dealing with various phases of education.

Considers the Educational Profession Analogous to the Arts

Dr. Bagley is an enthusiastic advocate of modern education, regarding teaching as a fine art rather than a trade. He believes that teachers significance of their work. "Modern civilization," said Dr. Bagley, "has been built up essentially upon the basis of universal education."

Success of Government Depends on the Degree of Literacy

That the enlightenment of all the people is the great thing in modern civilization is the sincere belief of Dr. Bagley. He described the government of Italy, Germany and Czechoslovakia, indicating the extent to which education is afflicted in the national life of the people.

The necessity of being an interested participator in the field of education was stressed by Dr. Bagley. In advising us against monotony in the schoolroom, he said, "Our work has

(Continued on Page Three)

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia.

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief — PEARL ETHERIDGE, '29
Associate Editor — LUCY THOMPSON, '30

Board of Editors

News Editor — CATHERINE BENTLEY
Literary — GLADYS WILKINSON, '29
Athletic — KATHERINE BULLY, '29
World News — LOIS FRASER, '29
Intercollegiate News — EVELYN THOMPSON, '29
Humorous — ANNA BURGESS, '30
Social ..... — FLORENCE REED, '31
Art — CHARLINE WILLIAMS, '30

Reporters

JULIA WILSON, 29 — ELIZABETH BROCKENBROUGH, '31
ISABEL MACDONALD — WILLIE SAVAGE, '31

Proof Reader

MARY JANE WILKINSON, '29

Managers

Business Manager — MARGARET WALTON, '29
Assistant — FLORENCE BOOTON
Circulation — ELIZABETH BOWERS, '29
Assistant — JANE COTTEN, '31

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.

Editorials

DO YOU VOTE?

Yesterday a straw vote for President of the United States was taken at S. T. C. We shall leave for our elders speculation on the fact that in Virgiina, the dear state our Southland, birthplace of Jefferson, the result of the vote of one group of the most intelligent young women in the State was in favor of the Republican candidate.

Our concern is not with the result—for that will take care of itself, but with our vote. In the first place only half of the students voted. And that in the face of Dr. Jarman's paternal reminder, "If you are a good citizen, you will go to the polls." For various reasons the other half of us did not vote. Now we conclude that it was because of one two facts: we were not sufficiently interested, or we didn't know enough to vote intelligently.

The fact is, aside from personal interest, the vote in our college means nothing from a politcal point of view, since most of our students are minors. It is, however, indicative of a state of mind that is at best deplorable. That we, the intelligentsia among youth—may we call ourselves?—do not care enough to inform ourselves about the man who is to be our national leader, and then to act upon our good judgment, is perhaps appalling to the foreigner. We, who are familiar with the situation, however, observe in an apathetic fashion that our people don't vote, and do nothing about it.

This is merely a suggestion for thought. Most of us can't yet vote, though the day is not far off when we shall take our place at the official polls. Then, what kind of citizens will we be?

WHAT USE HONOR FRATERNITIES?

Two new national honor fraternities have been installed at S. T. C. and another honor society has formed a national association with two other chapters. These events are characteristic of the growth in spirit and in size of our college, and deserve rather serious consideration.

We hardly think it true that these societies raise the standards of our college, for they have been high since its founding. The societies, however, are a concrete expression of high ideals in scholarship, leadership, and forensics, and in the development of the well rounded student.

Whereas it is true that the membership of the societies is only a small fraction of the student body, they compose an integral part of college life. Students who attain the standards required for membership receive with the privilege of membership an honor which is recognized throughout the college world.

It is the fact of a national consciousness of worthy achievement which binds together all the chapters of such organizations in every part of our country. We believe that contact with this national unity will be instrumental in bringing to our campus a greater realization of the breadth of education as a profession, and the strength of the student group.

All of such hopes, however, rest upon the future of our new organizations. Now that we have them, it is our charge to make of them forces for good on this campus. Next year, our first, will bring the test. If we fail, it will be our shame, for we shall not have truly represented the noble spirit of Alma Mater. If we succeed, it will be the glory of Alma Mater, for through our works we shall be able to interpret to the world the spirit that above all we hold most dear.

BUSY WORLD BITS

Rumania is under the dark cloud of a peasant revolt. So far the action of the peasants has been orderly, but there is no telling when an armed revolt may burst out to menace the throne. The peasants contend that the present government was appointed illegally by the Regency and demanded a change which was refused. The Regency which is against Prince Carol, fears that Carol will take advantage of this situation and regain the throne.

For the first time since the World War the University of Heidelberg conferred honorary degrees upon a member of the German government, and an American Ambassador at an impressive service recently. The distinguished recipients, Foreign Minister Streseman and Dr. Jacob Gould Schuman, utilized the auspicious occasion to re-emphasize the cordial collaboration between Germany and the United States.

A League of Nations committee has found that the World War cost thirty seven million lives and $362,500,000,000 or one hundred times as much as the budgets of all nations of the world for 1927-'27. In this war then were killed 10,135,000.

SOUTHERN STATES RANK LOW IN EDUCATION

The Southern States make a poor educational showing when compared with the United States as a whole largely because: "We Southern people do not work hard enough at our intellectual and educational tasks,' said Dr. E. W. Knight, of the University of North Carolina, in the Founder's Day address at Radford State Teachers College.

"We rank low in education not because we were once devastated by war nor because we are too poor to support better schools. The South is now prosperous in economic wealth. We can not any longer point to war or poverty in explanation or defense of our educational shortcomings. The South ranks low in education, when measured by national standards, very largely because we have here a distaste of sustained educational effort," he said.

"Our aversion to hard work is reflected in the large number of poorly trained and unproductive school and college teachers and the low standards of scholarship permitted. Too few of our students have respect for a thoroughness and excellence of study chiefly because the standards of their teachers are low. One of the largest educational needs of the Southern Youth is for more thorough and disciplined teachers all the way from the elementary school through the university. On our mania for the mechanics of method and details of administration in education and this need is now seriously neglected," Dr. Knight declared.—The Breeze.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

H. L. Mencken, editor of the "American Mercury", wrote a letter in answer to some questions asked him by the editor of the V. M. I. "Cadet", and the letter, recently published in the paper, gave some new slants on some hitherto well-treated subjects. In answer to questions, Mencken declared that he was of the belief that the Southern girl is more charming than her Northern sister. Other questions and answers of interest were the following:

5. (Do you think the south as a region is cultured or do you believe as some, that is snobbish?) I refuse to answer on the advice of counsel.

6. (What have you to say for the popularly expressed belief that life in the south is lazy and languid and therefore attractive?) I am an indolent fellow, and hence like the Southern mode of life. It makes me uncomfortable to go into New England, and even more uncomfortable to go into the Middle West. But south of the Potomac I feel placid and happy.

7. (What do you think will be the south's reaction to Al Smith in the event he is nominated?) If Al Smith is nominated, the south will be kissing him on both cheeks within two weeks. If Ben Butler were exhumed from Hell and nominated, it would buss him in the same hearty and obscene manner. Politics, in the south, is wholly irrational—as it is, indeed everywhere else.

SCHEDULE OF EXAMINATIONS

Tuesday, May 29

8:15 A. M. All classes meeting at 11:15 T. Th. S.

11:15 A. M. All classes meeting at 9:15 M. W. F.

2:15 P. M. All classes meeting at 10:15 T. Th. S.

4:15 P. M. All classes meeting after 6:00 P. M.

Wednesday, May 30

8:15 A. M. All classes meeting at 11:15 M. W. F.

11:15 A. M. All classes meeting at 9:15 T. Th. S.

2:15 P. M. All classes meeting at 12:15 T. Th. S.

4:15 P. M. All classes meeting at 4:15 P. M.

Thursday, May 31

8:15 A. M. All classes meeting at 8:15 M. W. F.

11:15 A. M. All classes meeting at 8:15 T. Th. S.

2:15 P. M. All classes meeting at 2:15 P. M.

4:15 P. M. All classes meeting at 10:15 M. W. F.

Friday, June 1

8:15 A. M. All classes meeting at 12:15 M. W. F.

11:15 A. M. All classes meeting at 3:15 P. M.

2:15 P. M. All classes meeting at 5:15 P. M.

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Headquarters for
S. T. C. Girls
Come in And Get Acquainted
We're Glad to Have You!

Shannon's
For the BEST place to EAT and DRINK in Farmville
Sodas 10c — Short Stirs 15c

MARTIN
THE JEWELER
The Store with a THOUSAND GIFT THOUGHTS

McINTOSH & CANADA
For
Cara Nome Face Powder and Compacts

S. A. LEGUS
Tailoring
Cleaning And Pressing
Farmville — Virginia

C. E. CHAPPELL. CO.
Dealers in
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books, Stationery and School Supplies

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
Will Fix Your SHOES While You Wait!
Best WORKMANSHIP And LEATHER Used.

RICE'S SHOE STORE
10 Per Cent Discount on all FOOTWEAR
Sold to S. T. C. Students!

Hair Cuts, Marcels, Water Waves, Manicures, Facials, Etc.
Headquarters for S. T. C. Students!
Strictly private, competent operator in charge
BEAUTY SHOP
Connected with Mack's Barber Shop
323 Main St.

THE CASH & CARRY STORE
Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables
Everything for Sandwiches
Phone 110 — Third St.

BIRDWELL'S
Successor to WADE'S
Instalilng new Frigidaire Fountain and up to date Ice Cream Parlor

OGDEN STUDIO
PORTRAITS
"Satisfied Customers" OUR MOTTO

ROBIE FOSTER
Cleaning, Pressing, Dyeing and Repairing. Ladies' work a specialty
"Your satisfaction is our success."
Special Prices to S. T. C. Students
412 Main St. — Phone 198



ROMANCE OF THE BLANKET FLOWER

We sat in an interested group around the old Indian, waiting eagerly for the story that we knew would soon be forth-coming. As we gazed at our friend, who sat tenderly holding a beautiful flower, we realized that however beautiful it was to us that it held an uncomprehensible significance for him, who in spite of his "white man's education" was still an Indian at heart.

"You ask if there is a story about this flower, which to you is only a flower, but to me . . . ah, wait and I shall tell you," he said as he settled back in his chair in a way that made us know that a treat was in store for us.

"Many years before the white man came to this great land, there lived a beautiful Indian maiden whose name was Gaillordia. She was the daughter of Muskajee, one of the counsel men of the tribe. She was loved by Bradii, the son of the chief, who determined to make her his bride. Gaillordia, however, loved Santaseoa, one of the bravest and best-liked warriors of the tribe, who in turn loved her.

"Santaseoa and Gaillordia planned to marry with the first appearance of the blue bird, that symbol of happiness. While they were talking of the great event, they were interrupted by a breathless messenger, who told Santaseoa that he was wanted immediately at a meeting called by the chief. The message could have only one meaning—war! The inevitable had happened. Though it had been expected, it was none the less of a shock to the two lovers.

"That night, as was the custom of the tribe, a big feast was held to celebrate the coming event. After the dances had been performed, the sacrifices were offered to the Great Spirit that victory might be with the tribe. These rites over, the warriors, carrying out another custom, presented their sweethearts with a gift, the acceptance of which meant that they would be true to their lovers until their return.

"Santaseoa presented Gaillordia with an exquisite blanket in her favorite colors of red and yellow. So artistically woven was it, that the two colors blended almost as one.

"The following morning the braves left. The chief being too old to accompany his tribesmen, Brodii had been placed in charge. They were accompanied for a short distance by the rest of the tribe. The last farewells were made and the warriors started on their difficult journey, while their tribesmen returned to the almost deserted village.

"Many moons passed and at last the time drew near, that eventful day in the lives of Gaillardia and her lover.

"Three days before the first sight of the blue bird might be expected, a runner announced that the warriors were returning victorious!

"Gaillordia arrayed herself in the blanket and with the other maidens awaited the victors. One by one, the maidens were claimed and led away by the happy braves. But where was Santaseoa? Could it be that he . . .? Gaillordia saw Bradii and running to him asked him if he knew what had become of Santaseoa. Bradii told her that he had been killed. Screaming, Gaillordia ran to her wigwam.

"Later that day, she was sought out by her father who told her that she was the promised bride of Bradii. In spite of her entreaties, he remained unmoved in his decision. The more she pleaded, more determined he became, until he told her that she not only would marry Bradii, but that she should do so in three days.

"Gaillordia spent the time intervening in prayer to the Great Spirit to save her from her awful fate. She begged that she might die the moment Bradii touched her.

"The morning of the third day Gaillordia was awakened by the cheerful song of the bluebird. It seemed more she could bear; but she was not the daughter of a brave man for nothing, so when the wedding feast was ready, she donned her red and yellow blanket and went forth to meet her future husband.

"When the feast was over and before the ceremony had commenced, Gaillordia wandered away from the festival and stood on the edge of the woods looking into its shadows. Bradii noticing her, followed her, and stood watching her.

"As she looked, she heard someone call 'Gaillordia' in the old familiar way, and Santaseoa appeared in the circle of light. With a glad cry Baillordia held out her arms towards him and would have rushed forward to great him, but at that moment Bradii laid a detaining ha nd on her arm. To his amazement he felt his hand fall. Gaillordia had disappeared. In her place was a beautiful flower in red and yellow, exquisitely marked as had been her blanket. The Great Spirit had been good to Gallordia, for instead of death, she had been given the privilege of life in the form of this beautiful flower." As he finished, he held up for our inspection the Gaillordia, or as it is sometimes called the Blanket Flower.

—J. H. '31

ATHLETIC MEET

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA, MAY, 1928

EVENT	RECORD	WINNER	SECOND	THIRD	FOURTH
Dash 75 yd.	10 sec.	Parks	Erdman	Finch	Frame
Running Broad Jump	13' 11"	Moore	J. Jones	Bully	Fleming
Shot Put	26'	L. N. Smith	Clements	Woods	L. M. Smith
Hop-step-jump	30' 5"	L. Moore	J. Jones	Warriner	Thompson
Javelin	56' 2"	Coleman	Hatchett	Oliver	Paris
Hurdes	9 sec.	Woodson	Coleman	Campbell	Byrd
Running High Jump	4' 3¼"	Warriner	A. P. Carter	Cotten	Frame
Baseball Throw	187' 6"	Hatchett	Frame	L. M. Smith	Paris
Relay	59 sec.	Sophomores	Juniors	Seniors	

VIRGINIAN STAFF BANQUET HELD

The Virginian Staff of 1927-'28 held its annual banquet in the Tea Room at 6:30 Thursday, May 17. The staff for 1928-'29 and the faculty advisers were the guests of the old staff.

The editor of the '28 staff extended to the new staff the best wishes for a great Virginian, "even greater and better than this year's." At this time it was announced that Miss Elizabeth Davis was to be the new adviser for the coming year.

Y. W. C. A. ENJOYS BREAKFAST IN MEADOW

On Thursday morning, May 17, the members of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet went to the meadow for their first out-door morning watch. Several members went early in order to build the fire and the others followed at the early hour of six. The beauty of the meadow was a worthy inspiration for the tasks of the new cabinet.

SOCIAL

Florence McIntyre attended the Kappa Alpha dances at Duke University the past week-end.

• • •

Louise Foster and Flora Martin spent the week-end at the latter's home in Petersburg.

• • •

Elsie Michaux and Frances Smith spent the week-end with Elizabeth Elmore at her home in Lawrenceville.

• • •

Martha Baker Bass spent the week-end at her home in Danville.

• • •

Margaret Leonard spent the week-end at her home in Richmond.

• • •

Dena Lee Stith spent the week-end in Blackstone.

• • •

Helen Myers spent the week-end at her home in Lynchburg.

• • •

Ellen Fowlkes spent the week-end in Richmond.

• • •

Louise Shoffner spent the week-end at her home in Roanoke.

• • •

Anna Mae Ellis, of Savannah, Ga., Mabel Hayes, of Norfolk, and Ella Webb, of South Boston, returned for the week-end.

• • •

Lucille Norman and Rachal Royall spent the week-end in Richmond.

CUNNINGHAM LITERARY SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS, 1928-'29

On Monday night the Cunningham Literary Society met in the Y. W. C. A. room and the following officers were elected for the year 1928-'29:

President ..... Emily Carter
Vice-Pres. ..... Martha Ann Laing
Secretary ..... Allie Oliver
Treasurer ..... Marie Elder

After the election of the officers a discussion of Isben's and Galsworthy's works was given by Lillian Rhodes.

DEBATING CLUB TEA

On May 19 the Debating Club entertained at tea in the Student Building lounge. Those invited other than the members of the Debating Club were Dr. Jarman, the members of all the honor societies of our college, Dr. Cunningham, governor of the Southern Province of Pi Kappa Delta, and represenatives from the North Carolina Alpha Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta.

Those present were entertained by Dr. Cunningham who gave a number of humorous readings.

After the tea the installation of the Virginia Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta took place in the Y. W. C. A. reception room.

EXHIBIT GIVEN BY INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLASS

Many of the S. T. C. girls and the town people attended the exhibit presented by Miss Hazel B. Millican's classes in Industrial Arts during the past week.

The work exhibited was done by the boys of the fifth, sixth, and seventh grades of the Training School, and the girls of the various college courses.

Several types of work were on display: drawing, basketry, cut-paper work, book-binding, rug weaving, woodwork, and clay work. Some of the most interesting objects were the models in clay of Lindbergh, Washington, Cicero, and Napoleon. All the work showed much skill and ability.

TENNIS DOUBLES

The first round matches of the doubles tournament have been played and the survivors of the green and white out-number those of the red and white. The semi-finals and finals are to be played off this week.

The matches played are as follows:

Maddrey-Rhodes defeated Graves-Woodson, 0-6; 6-3; 8-6.

Reed-Bernard defeated Wilson-Atwater, 6-1; 6-3.

Henderlite-Vaughan defeated Clements-Jones, 6-0; 6-0.

Dulaney-English defeated Penn-DeWitt, 6-1; 6-2.

ZETA TAU PICNIC

Saturday, May 19, Zeta Tau had a camp fire reunion at Farmville Lake. The officers for 1928-'29 were installed with an impressive ceremony around the camp fire.

Old girls returning for the reunion were: Mary Lee Malbon, Portsmouth, Va.; Mabel Hayes, Norfolk, Va.; Alberta Collings, Norfolk, Va.; Belle Atkins, Chase City, Va.; Annie Glinn Perry, Chase City, Va.; Jeannette Johnston, of Emporia, Va.

STUDENTS HEAR WELL KNOWN EDUCATOR

(Continued from page one)

so many characteristics of routine; and yet, we must guard against letting that routine conquer our lives."

As a parting bit of advice, Dr. Bagley urged the girls, who as future teachers will guide the child in his quest of learning, to "remember that every little gain that a child makes is a step forward for him, for his country and for his civilization, and that after all you are doing your bit."

The enthusiasm with which Dr. Bagley's lecture was received by the girls denoted its intersting and helpful quality.

—MILLINERY—
Hats to Suit Your Every Fancy at
Mrs. Crenshaw's
328 MAIN ST. FARMVILLE, VA.

SCHEMMEL
CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Piano, Vocal, Violin, Theory, Harmony, Aesthetics, Etc.
REASONBLE TUITION RATES

CAPP'S STORE
Next to Theatre
TOASTED SANDWICHES
SODAS AND CANDIES
Mrs. Hubbard's Home-made Pies
The Best in the World

At Cunninghams
MISS ANNIE WILKERSON
MILLINERY
STYLISH HATS
For
STYLISH GIRLS
GAGE HATS

WHITE DRUG CO.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community For Over Half a Century
Finest toilette requisites, drugs and Stationery

Just one block from Campus!
G. F. BUTCHER, CO
The Convenient Store
For Good Things to Eat and Drink

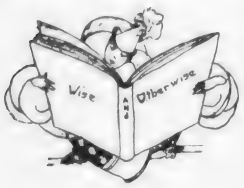
You would Love to have Your Shoes fixed at the
LOVELACE SHOE SHOP
110 Third Street

THOMAS JEFFRIES
The Odorless Suburban Cleaner
Special Prices For S. T. C. Girls
PRESSING, DYEING & REPAIRING
Phone 221 610 Main St.

FOR COMMENCEMENT



WHITE DRESSES
Especially designed for College Graduates.
Prices
$9.75 to $16.75
WHITE KID SLIPPERS
New styles, prices
Widths AAA to C
$3.95 to $7.85
DAVIDSON'S
The House of Quality
FARMVILLE, VA.



Lucile: "What would you do if you could play the piano like I can?"

Pannie: "I'd take lessons."

"Is he conceited?"

"Conceited? Why every time he hears a clap of thunder he runs to the window and makes a bow."

Jane Reid: "Meet me at the library tonight at seven o'clock."

Anne: "All right, what time will you be there?"

"Pass your re-exam?"

"It was this way—"

"Neither did I. Shake."

Father: "How many miles to a gallon?"

Mother: "What color is the upholstery?"

Son: "How fast will she go?"

Daughter: "Has she a good mirror?"

Neighbors: "How can they afford it?"

Betty: "Doctor, what shall I do to rest my face?"

Beauty Specialist: "Keep it away from mirrors."

Swimming teacher: "Now don't forget that a hollow body can't sink. Next time I'll show you how to keep your head above water."

Dr. Walmsley: "I see you've been coming to class regularly lately."

Chris: "Yeah, I was suffering from insomnia something terrible."

"I can't get along with my roommate."

"Why not?"

"All she does is ignore me."

"Ignore you?"

"Yes, and if there is anything I dislike it's ignorance."

Alumna—"Now in my day—"

Bustee: "I didn't stay long, either."

H.-S.: "A penny for your thoughts"

S. T. C.: "You would be cheated, I was only thinking of you."

Ye Nail: "Catch me!"

Ye Picture: "I'll be hanged if I do"

A girl with cotton stockings never sees a mouse.

He who laughs first told the joke.

"So you do know Lindbergh personally?"

"Oh, yes."

"Have you ever met him?"

"Well, not exactly, but I was in St. Louis once."

"Whose name is on more people's tongue than any other?"

"I'll bite."

"Smith Brothers."

Dr. Simkins: "It was Columbus, you erica?"

Beulah: "Ohio."

Dr. Simkins: "It was Columbus, yuo are wrong."

Beulah: "Yes, sir, I know. But I didn't think it was necessary to mention the gentleman's first name."

BITS ABOUT BLUE RIDGE

You're coming to Blue Ridge?

I. The Things You Come With
- 1—Open mind
- 2—Alert brain
- 3—Questioning tongue
- 4—Friendly spirit

II. The Things You Will Find There
- 1—Beauty of Nature
- 2—Other girls seeking truth
- 3—Program ideas
- 4—Creative thinking
- 5—Richer experiences

III The Things You Will Take Back To Your Campus
- 1—Spiritual experiences
- 2—Friendships
- 3—Help on program material
- 4—More creative thinking
- 5—Fascinating books.

Subjects of Group Discussions at Blue Ridge

Religion as integrating force in Vacations—"I don't want to teach, but I don't know what else to do."

Religious Perplexities—"Is there a conflict between psychology and religion?"

Understanding Ourselves—"Most of us who tear around all the time doing campus activties aren't really satisfied."

What We Do About Race and Industry—The South is becoming industrial, and we are for the most part unaware of it."

Educational System—"Students need to know how to work through situations involving a change of policy."

The Use of Leisure Time—"I know girls who don't know what to do with leisure time, if they have any."

Studio Hours at Blue Ridge

This is the time when we work out all those fascinating plans we have always known were good, with skilled and experienced people to help us.

These Studio Hours are an innovation this year and should prove most interesting and valuable.

Of course it will be hard to choose from:

Worship—Plan services of worship and ceremonials.

Music—Learn new songs, plan our music hours at Conference, and perhaps correlate with the worship group.

Community—Take trips to fireside industries in small communities, and some factories in and near Asheville.

Drama—Suggest ways of improving costumes and using resources at hand in successful dramatics.

Social—Plan Conference socials, and recreation—see the technique of making large groups acquainted.

Publicity—Put on an actual publicity campaign with posters, daily mimeographs, bulletins or fliers. There may also be groups for those who prefer poetry or woodcraft.

Blue Ridge Week at S. T. C.

Monday night—A skit interpreting "Voices of Blue Ridge."

Tuesday night—Faculty night—Miss Stubbs talked on "The Spirit of Blue Ridge."

Wednesday night—Blue Ridge songs on campus.

Thursday from 5 to 7:30—Blue Ridge picnic at Lithia Springs. Old Blue Ridge girls told of their experiences.

Friday night—Prayers on lawn.

KAPPA DELTA PI HOLDS RECEPTION

On Monday evening the Beta Gamma Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi gave a reception in the Student Building Lounge in honor of Dr. Bagley of Teachers College who came to install the chapter. The faculty and members of the other three honorary societies were invited. A delicious frozen salad course was served.



The above girls won first places in the Athletic Meet. Eloise Warriner and Louise Moore also won first places, but their pictures could not be secured in time for this publication.

SOPHOMORE PICTURE CONTEST FEATURES THE SHEIKS

Who's the sheik of S. T. C.? Who is your choice? Who can it be? Such were the cries that filled the lower hall last Friday, because the Sophomore Class was conducting a "beauty contest." Pictures of the "boy friends" were carefuly dusted and entered into the race. The contestants were numbered and placed in full view so that one could vote for her choice for a small sum.

Enthusiasm reached its peak. The taste of the fair damsels varied greatly; some just loved the "cute blond," while others were quite sure that the "brunette with the hooked nose was the most adorable of all," each fighting for her choice.

When the day came to a close, it was discovered that No. 11 was the lucky man. After this eventful contest the gentlemen were returned to their proper owners and were, most probably, put back on the wall, far from the sight of the maddening crowd that had gazed at them so critically all day.

PI KAPPA DELTA BANQUET

The Virginia Alpha Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta held its first Founder's Day banquet on Saturday, May 19 in the banquet room. The room was decorated in the fraternity colors and insignia.

Dr. C. C. Cunningham of North Carolina State College gave the talk of the evening.

The out-of-town guests were: Evelyn Beckham, Dr. Cunningham and the representatives of the North Carolina Alpha Chapter.

Heavy drought, chronic warfare, and extortionate taxation are the causes, we are told, of a new famine in China, when the province of Shantung is the most afflicted in the country. This famine is driving immigrants into Manchuria.

MISS MARY ENTERTAINS STUDENT COUNCIL

Miss Mary entertained the old and new Student Council girls and the four honorary students at a delightful buffet supper on Wednesday night in the recreation hall.

The recreation hall was beautifully decorated in purple iris and Scotch broom.

SOPHOMORES ARE BASEBALL CHAMPIONS

Continued from page one

plate was continually being covered with dust, and the catchers were kept busy throwing lime on the base, so Mr. Coyner, the umpire, could distinguish a ball from a strike. The players on bases showed splendid work, and the Freshmen excelled especially in catching flys. The final score brought four runs to the Sophomores and three to the Freshmen.

The line-up:

Sophomores		Freshmen
M. Frame	c	L. N. Smith
M. Hatchett	p	C. Fleming
A. Carter	r. f.	A. O'Berry
E. Humphries	2b	A. Hutchinson
T. Maddux	l. f.	A. Oliver
P. Byrd	s. s.	E. Peak
L. Fisher	c. f.	L. Beard
C. Watts	1b	F. Simpson
L. Campbell	3b	G. McCall

Substitute—N. S. Anthony

Championship Game Ends in 11—3 Score

Monday afternoon the Juniors and Sophomores came out on the diamond to battle for the championship of the final season's game. Both teams were keyed high with excitement. The spectators can tell you the game was a closer fight than the score indicates.

Mary Jane Wilkinson fanned out one Sophomore after another with her clever left hand curves. Hatchett too, won the fan's admiration by her splendid pitching. She gained the heights of limelight in the opinion of several spectators when she sent a speedy bat whirling into their midst, causing a slight panic.

The score of 11—3 brought victory to the Sophomores, which adds ten points toward the cup for Red and White.

The Latest in Sport Wear
Crepe Sole Oxfords
Specially Priced
Greenberg's
Department Store

SOUTHSIDE DRUG STORE
S. T. C. GIRLS!
(We invite your charge account)
Powder puff free with purchase of any make of face powder
For—Our soda fountain is all electrically refrigerated to insure cleanliness. (Impurity Impossible)

ARE YOU HUNGRY?
Go Across the Street
GILLIAMS
FOR EATS
OF ALL KINDS

At the Eaco Theatre Week May 28—June 2

MON.—. Farrell MacDonald and Marjorie Beebe in "Rich But Honest," with an excellent supporting cast. Youth—Love—Laughter in a romance of a girl who had to make her choice between a flivver and a Rolls-Royce. A picture of excitement and suspense and an unexpected ending. Also News reel. Matinee at 4.

TUES.—No pictures will be shown because the theatre is to be used by the Shriners this day and night.

WED.—A double show will be put on. We will show Billie Dove in "Sensation Seekers," and Pete Morrison in "hasing Trouble." With Billie Dove, Huntley Gordon will star. The story of a love-starved daughter of the idle rich-leader of a fast young social set, who found her heart by following the dictates of her emotions. A revelation. The Pete Morrison is a good western action picture. On this date we will also start a new serial "The Fire Fighters," starring Jack Daugherty and Helen Ferguson. Here is your chance to see two complete shows at the price of one. Matinee at 4 o'clock.

THURS.—Lewis Sone in "The Prince of Headwaiters." Only once in a great while comes a picture so universally appealing- It's a drama of father love, of sacrifice in the extreme—it's human—it's living—it's more than written words can tell you! You must see it to appreciate it! Also comedy. Matinee at 4 o'clock.

FRI. and SAT.—Matinees and nights. Greta Garbo, Lars Hanson Lowell Sherman and Polly Moran in "The Divine Woman." A big special picture. What really happens behind the scenes of life of the actress who has the world at her feet? Here is the thrilling picture at last in which Greta Garbo wins her greatest triumph. More exciting than "Ibanzet's Torrent More seductive than "The Temptress." More romantic even than "Flesh and the Devil." Greta Garbo is indeed "The Divine Woman." Also comedy, Matinees at 4 o'clock.

S. T. C. Admisson prices, 25 cents to each show, if tickets are purchased at the College.

JUNIORS WIN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

THE ROTUNDA

RED & WHITE WINS ATHLETIC CUP

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Vol. VIII. THE ROTUNDA, THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1928 NUMBER 31

JUNIORS WIN TENNIS CONTEST

Henderlite and Vaughan Defeat Reed and Bernard

The finals in the tennis tournament were played off Monday afternoon when the Freshmen bowed to the Juniors.

Vaughan and Henderlite playing for the Juniors won over the Freshmen players, Bernard and Reed, by a score 6-4; 6-4.

This game marks the close of our athletic season and next year we are looking forward to even better things in all phases of athletics.

SENIORS WIN INTER-CLASS DEBATE

The finals in the series of interclass debates were held May 23 in the auditorium during assembly hour. The question for debate was, resolved: That varsity basketball should be abolished at S. T. C. The sophomore speakers, Miss Frances Wilson and Miss Nellie Talley, upholding the affirmative side: The senior speakers, Miss Jackie Woodson and Miss Elizabeth Hutt upholding the negative side. The debate was very interesting and at some points quite humorous. Both sides debated so well and convincingly that the faculty had quite a time deciding who were the winners, but finally they cast their votes nine to seven in favor of the negative, the Seniors of 1928.

THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1928



DEBATING CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

At the Debating Club meeting held Friday night the following sofficer were elected for next year:

President	Sammy Scott
Vice-President	Alice Hamlin
Secretary	French Hutt
Treasurer	Mildred Maddrey
Reporter	Martha Ann Laing
Chmn. of Council	Mildred Maddrey
Members of Council	Evelyn Graybeal, Lillian Rhodes

PROGRAM OF S. T. C. GRADUATION EXERCISES

Saturday—June 2

9:00 P. M.—Reception

Sunday, June 3

6:45 P. M.—Senior Vesper Service

8:00 P. M.—Baccalaureate Sermon

Monday—June 4

10:30 A. M.—Sophomore Class Exercises

3:45 P. M.—Kappa Delta Memorial Service

4:30 P. M.—Senior Class Exercises.

8:00 P. M.—Senior-Sophomore Play

10:15 P. M.—Senior Lantern Parade.

Tuesday—June 5

10:30 A. M.—Commencement Exercises.

Sermon ..... Dr. W. E. Hill, Richmond

Address ..... Hon. Harris Hart, Supt. of Public Instruction in Va.

ANNUAL JUNIOR PLAY IS A SUCCESS

Something would be lacking at S. T. C. if the class of '29 did not give their annual musical comedy. This time they successfully carried out their entertainment in "Marrying Marion" with Mary Duncan and Margaret Hubbard playing the leading parts. Shouts of laughter and applause rang from the auditorium all during the play. The play is a clever production and was well played by the Juniors.

Margaret Hansel was a comic star in the role of Cicero Socrates Smith.

The Navy has substituted Columbia for the Army on its basketball schedule for next year as an additional step toward cutting out competition with the Military Academy until it adopts standard rules of eligibility for athletes. It had previously made a substitution in the footbal lschedule.

PLAYMAKERS CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The Playmakers Club held its last meeting of the year Thursday, May 24. The following officers were chosen for 1928-29:

President	Evelyn Graybeal
Vice-President	Linda Wilkinson
Secretary	Katherine Schroeder
Treasurer	Cora Lee Philpot
Critic	Lucy Thompson
Alumnae Secretary	Lucile Norman

The class wishes to announce the following new members:

Kathlyn Johnson, Katherine Schroeder, Willie Savage, Cora Lee Philpot, Vashti Brisbois, Lidie Jones.

REPRESENTATIVES TO BLUE RIDGE

Y. W. C. A. Conference Held June 5—15

The following girls are being sent to Blue Ridge by different organizations in school:

Y. W. C. A.

Margaret Finch
Sammy Scott
Adele Hutchinson
Rachel Royal
Elizabeth Atwater
Jane Hunt Martin

Rotunda

Pearl Etheridge
Lucy Thompson

Student Council

Anne Ferree

Freshman Commission

Elizabeth Lacy
Elsie Clements

Kitty Bentley is also going to Blue Ridge with the rest of the representatives.

HOME ECONOMICS HAS EXHIBIT

Tuesday, May 22, the Home Economics Department gave an exhibit in the auditorium of the dresses made during the year. The models wore the dresses that they had made. The girls participating are to be congratulated both on their ability as dressmakers and as models.

COMPLIMENTARY CONCERT PRESENTED IN S. T. C. AUDITORIUM

Shriners Visit S. T. C. and Hold Ceremonial

The Acca Temple Band of Acca Temple A. A. O. N. M. S. presented a concert for the entertainment of the S. T. C. girls on Tuesday evening at 8:00 in the S. T. C. auditorium.

The selections met with the approval of the entire audience. The contralto soloist, Grace Cosby Hudgins, gave an unusually good interpretation of her selections.

The program was as follows:

PART I.

March—Salaam Temple, J. G. Morrell
Overture—Poet and Peasant, ... F. Von Suppe
Contralto Solo—Sunrise and You ..... Arthur A. Penn
Grace Cosby Hudgins
Intermezzo—Gavotte ..... Jos. DeLuca
Selection—Tannhauser ..... Wagner

PART II.

Waltz Solo—Goodbye ..... E. P. Tosti
Selection—Victor Herbert Favorites ..... Arr. by M. L. Lake

(Continued on last page)

HARRISONBURG S. T. C. STUDENTS KILLED BY TRAIN

On Tuesday, May 29, a car coming home from one of the Harrisonburg rural schools was struck by a train. Three of its occupants were killed and two others were seriously injured. Those who were killed were Margaret Knott, of Portsmouth, Pauline Vaden of Sutherlin, and Mrs. Florence Sedgwick. Those who were seriously injured were Lorraine Gentis of Norfolk and the driver of the car. Lorraine Gentis was in Farmville several weeks ago to help in the installation of the Beta Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi. Miss Knott and Miss Gentis were both members of the senior class.

The student body of S. T. C. wishes to take this opportunity to express its sympathy to the families of these students and also to the student body of Harrisonburg Teachers College.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION MAKES MANY AWARDS

LAST ASSEMBLY HELD WEDNESDAY

The Assembly which was held on Wednesday morning by the request of the students proves that the human race, even college girls, can overcome the most insurmountable of obstacles. Exams, in full swing, and still an auditorium full of students gathered to sing songs of appreciation of the Alma Mater, Dr. Jarman, the faculty, and their fellow students! Students clapped wholeheartedly when the athletic cup for the year was awarded and felt something of the solemnity which always goes along with the pleasure in the completion of a year's work.

And so the last assembly of the year leaves us all with an appreciation of what our Alma Mater has done for us, and the very real desire to "cooperate" with Dr. Jarman in the realization of the dreams he has dreamed for the students who will not be here when the next assembly is held.

Monograms, Blazer, and Cup Presented to Winner

The Monogram Club wishes to announce the following new members:

Louise Vaughan '29
Marguerite Erdman '29
Lucille Campbell '30
Thelma Maddux ,30
Allie Oliver '31

Blazers

The Blazers awarded to each student making 600 points in athletics were awarded to the following students:

Mary Clements '28
Emma Woods '29
Mary Frances Hatchett '30

Those who lacked only a few points for the blazers are:

Lucille Campbell—525 points
Gwendolyln Hardy—550 points
Marguerite Erdman—545 points
Marie Elder—585 points

Red and White Wins Cup

Wednesday morning in Chapel, Mary Frances Hatchett, president of the A. A. presented to the Red and White class the Athletic cup. The Red and White won by 60-50 points.

—A HAPPY VACATION!!—

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia.

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief — PEARL ETHERIDGE, '29
Associate Editor — LUCY THOMPSON, '30

Board of Editors

News Editor — CATHERINE BENTLEY
Literary — GLADYS WILKINSON, '29
Athletic — KATHERINE BULLY, '29
World News — LOIS FRASER, '29
Intercollegiate News — EVELYN THOMPSON, '29
Humorous — ANNA BURGESS, '30
Social — FLORENCE REED, '31
Art — CHARLINE WILLIAMS, '30

Reporters

JULIA WILSON, 29 — ELIZABETH BROCKENBROUGH, '31
ISABEL MACDONALD — WILLIE SAVAGE, '31

Proof Reader

MARY JANE WILKINSON, '29

Managers

Business Manager — MARGARET WALTON, '29
Assistant — FLORENCE BOOTON
Circulation — ELIZABETH BOWERS, '29
Assistant — JANE COTTEN, '31

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.

Editorials

COMMENCEMENT

When we were very young, some of us wondered why the exercises at the end of the school year were entitled Commencement. Perhaps it is true that such a close is more important as a beginning. For those who graduate there is ahead a new untrodden way, alluring, fascinating, even a little frightening.

Commencement, then—though a beginning, is a fit close for a college career. College days may be the most important years of one's life. If they are years of unfolding and growing character, of increase in stature more physical, of strengthened faith, of greater love for service of mankind, then they are memorable years.

So at Commencement families and friends gather to celebrate fitly the occasion of the graduation of a large number of Virginia's young women. The college presents the best that it has to make these last days happy ones, inspiring ones. We welcome our alumnae, our mothers and fathers, our friends, for without them Commencement would be incomplete.

HOLD FAST YOUR DREAMS!

High school girls have dreams of college, most of which they do not realize. Some freshmen, on becoming disillusioned, develop a violent dislike for their college, not realizing that they are only disappointed because they dreamed of impossibilities. Others accept their disappointment as secondary to the undreamed of qualities which college possesses.

During four years at college there are innumerable disappointments. But the strong girl rises from her disillusionment, a bigger, finer girl, placing her confidence in new found realities, dreaming dreams of life built upon the truth that she has found.

Now the girls who came to S. T. C. some years ago are leaving, prepared to assume the responsibility of educated womanhood. There is no need for fear, there is no room for disappointment. Each girl has a place awaiting her, if she be patient enough and persevering enough to find it. We bid you goodbye with sadness, for we shall miss you, but with gladness, too, for yours will be a happy life.

Our parting words are simple ones. No matter how many years may pass, there will always be girls at your Alma Mater, seeking and finding the truth as you have found it, upon it building dreams, ideals. To them you must keep true, and they will give you strength.

"Hold fast your dreams!
Within your heart
Keep one, still, secret spot
Where dreams may go.
And sheltered so,
May thrive and grow—
Where doubt and fear are not.
O, keep a place apart,
Within your heart,
For little dreams to go!"

BUSY WORLD BITS

The threatened peasant revolt in Roumania has apparently been nipped in the bud, according to dispatches from Bucharest. The Government and the military took prompt action when the peasants attempted to take over the railway stations near Albajulia with the intention of proceeding en masse to Bucharest to demand a change of government. The peasants were dispersed and ample caution is being taken to prevent their reassembling.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh is considering the feasibility of a flight to Europe during the coming summer via Greenland and Ireland, with a possible stop in Iceland. What will Lindbergh do next?

The latest development in the field of commercial aviation is a coast to coast trip in forty-eight hours. This trip is partly by air and partly by rail. From New York to Los Angeles in forty-eight hours traveling at night on the train and by airplane during the day.

TRAVELING AT HOME

Hundreds of young men and young women these late May days already are planning their college careers. Some of them, wishing to be very "modern," are purposing to make an educational swing around the circle. They believe that they will be benfited most by living a while in the Northwest, a while in the Southwest, a while in the Middle West. They will get points of view from other parts of the country.

Of course they will. But their sacrifice will be great. They will not stay anywhere long enough to enter fully into collegiate life. They will get their degrees with no sense of loyalty to any institution. They will have no alma Mater to remember all their lives. They will not be enabled to make those strong college friendships which, one learns in crises, endures to the end. Things which endure are all too scarce.

Moreover, the freshman-to-be must consider this important fact: College faculties are by no means provincial. Wise institutions pick and choose their men from far parts as well as near. Not only do they bring in teachers from other American communities, but in some cases seek them in foreign countries. For college administrations realize that today Spain and Alaska are just across the alley fence from each other. People can still be Mississippians or Virginians or Oregonians, yet think internationally.

Consequently, when the student enters his sociology class room he meets ideas which were born perhaps in the corn fields of Iowa; his history classroom, ideas from Idaho; his physics laboratory, ideas from Vermont. The college has bought and paid for those "foreign" ideas. Some may be sound and some unsound. But they are new, and they make the student think.

That, after all, is what he is after; at least, it is what he should be after.—Richmond News Leader.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

Madison, Wisc. (By New Student Service.—Phi Beta Kappa has been spurned again. This time by a woman student at the University of Wisconsin. Miss Olga Rubinow, of Philadelphia, senior in the college of letters and science, objected to the society's standards. Her note of refusal follows:

"Because I am opposed to any formal honor bestowed on the basis of high grades, which I do not consider a genuine criterion of true scholarship and intellectual achievement, and which I believe is often conferred upon the unworthy as well as the worthy, constantly excluding a large proportion of those worthy who do not happen to excel in grades—I beg to decline election to the Phi Beta Kappa Society."

The Cardinal, besides disagreeing with Miss Rubinow's objections, dislikes the publicity that accompanies Phi Beta Kappa refusals.

New York, N. Y. (By New Student Service.—Students at the University of Wisconsin, teachers, writers and business men and women, were successful in their attempt to free David Gordon, young Zona Gale scholar at the University of Wisconsin, from the New York reformatory where he had been sentenced for writing an "obscene" poem, which was published in the Daily Worker. The State parole board agreed with the young poet's supporters that he might be better influenced by a university than a prison.

Literary Societies Out of Date.

Madison, Wis.—After 45 years of life, Philomathean Literary Society, one of the oldest organizations on the University of Wisconsin campus, has decided that competition with dances and co-eds is futile, and has wilfully gone out of existence. A funeral banquet marked the farewell. David M. Gantz, secretary of the organization, made the announcement in a statement, which said in part: "It seems that literary societies 'went out' with the horse and buggy. With so many outside activities going on in the university, few men find time, or are interested enough, to attend our meetings."—New Student.

More free advice to co-eds has been offered by the men at the University of Rochester. A few of their suggestions which were offered, to be accepted without any obligation on the part of the ones taking them, were:

Don't look over our shoulder to read a newspaper. They cost only a few cents, so go buy one.

Don't accept an invitation to take a sandwich and then order a whole meal.

Don't ask us whether or not to let your hair grow.

Don't explain that you know it's bad form, but that you love to chew gum anyway.

Don't be avidly interested in the things you say shock you.—Virginia Tech.

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Headquarters for
S. T. C. Girls
Come in And Get Acquainted
We're Glad to Have You!

Shannon's
For the BEST place to EAT and DRINK in Farmville
Sodas 10c — Short Stirs 15c

MARTIN
THE JEWELER
The Store with a THOUSAND GIFT THOUGHTS

McINTOSH & CANADA
For
Cara Nome Face Powder and Compacts

S. A. LEGUS
Tailoring
Cleaning
And Pressing
Farmville — Virginia

C. E. CHAPPELL. CO.
Dealers in
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books, Stationery and School Supplies

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
Will Fix Your SHOES While You Wait!
Best WORKMANSHIP And LEATHER Used.

RICE'S SHOE STORE
10 Per Cent Discount on all FOOTWEAR
Sold to S. T. C. Students!

Hair Cuts, Marcels, Water Waves, Manicures, Facials, Etc.
Headquarters for S. T. C. Students!
Strictly private, competent operator in charge
BEAUTY SHOP
Connected with Mack's Barber Shop
323 Main St.

THE CASH & CARRY STORE
Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables
Everything for Sandwiches
Phone 110 — Third St.

"WADE'S"
New Frigidaire Fountain
Up-to-date Ice Cream Parlor.
Home-made Pies and the best Sandwiches in Farmville. We want your Patronage
A. V. WADE
Phone 228

OGDEN STUDIO
PORTRAITS
"Satisfied Customers" OUR MOTTO

ROBIE FOSTER
Cleaning, Pressing, Dyeing and Repairing. Ladies' work a specialty
"Your satisfaction is our success."
Special Prices to S. T. C. Students
412 Main St. — Phone 198



COOL BLUE HYDRANGEAS

Cool blue hydrangeas—
Dripping with shining rain drops after the shower,
Drooping and touching the soft green earth
With your blossoms—blue—blue!
Have you stolen the blue from the sky and the sea—
A lovely bush in my garden?
You are shining and happy—you lovely thing!
There are touches of lavender in the blue—
And shadows of pink and violet, too—
And yet over all is that blue—that blue—
That holds my heart and keeps me here—
Just looking at you—just looking at you—
Cool blue hydrangeas!

J. E. W. '29

WILD HONEYSUCKLE

Wild honeysuckle of the forest,
Breath of the dawn—
Pink and wet in the morning,
Drenched with the dew,
Breathing the fragrance of pine woods—
Wild honeysuckle, glistening and sweet,
In my heart, I would liken you
To a fairy's prayer.

J. E. W. '29

A RAINBOW'S BIRTH

Dark, frowning clouds,
Lightning flashes,
Thunder peals
And rain splashes.

A sudden light
Like a dewey morn,
A bird's twitter,
And a rainbow was born.

K. W. '30

A NEW ANCIENT TOWN

Williamsburg, Va., is one of the most fascinating of America's historical spots. Now it is proposed to restore Williamsburg of the eighteenth century as "a museum in the spirit of 1776". In an area of about a square mile, the new and incongruous buildings are to be razed; the public buildings and private houses o fthe early period are to be replaced where they originally stood—for instance, the old Capitol will rise on its original site. When the restoration is complete, one will see an old-time small town with wide streets and the Palace Green with the Governor's old Palace.

Naturally the cost of restoration will be very great. It has been intimated that Mr. Ford and Mr. Rockefeller are back of the plan.

The suicide epidemic at Columbia continues to spread until it has at last reached the faculty. The latest suicide was a young instructor who shot himself last week. Others among those who have taken their lives within the last three weeks are three studnts. At that Nicholas Murray Butler, that grand old president of Columbia and foe to the prohibition law, announced a raise in pay for all of the members of the faculty of the university.

THE FUNNY SIDE OF EXAMINATIONS

Exams! Examss Those are the horribly serious and decisive things which come to S. T. C. three times a year to take all the joy out of life. Those are the things which make part of the student body stagger along under the load of newly crammed knowledge and part hurry up and down the halls with a contrastingly stupid look on their faces. But behold also a third part, the very small minority which kept up with daily lessons faithfulyl through the term, who walk now leisurely around with a smile of satisfaction over some secret joke at having "put it over" on someone, probably the faculty. Those are the few who seem to grasp at first glimpse the funny side of exams.

Yet, if one (preferably from the ignorant horde) will stop for a moment and imagine herself on the side lines or bleachers watching one phase of a very interesting game: the frightened pack crowding into the class room with an air suggesting that something ultra-tragic is about to happen, the instructor, grim and important, writing questions, which bring forth gasps, in the leisurely manner born of knowing the suspense with which they are awaited, a strained silence, then the sound of panting pencils laboring to put a finish to the groaning paper, sounds of labored breathing from students wildly working to pass or to catch a train or to finish just to be finished. She, t he one apart watching the turbulent scene will surely see something besides the gloomy side of exams and she who does see this broader vision has a very essential quality, a sense of humor.

A SENIOR'S SHOPPING LIST OF MEMORIES

In Abbie Graham's "Ceremonials of Common Things," she has written her "Celestial Shopping List."

A senior's shopping list of memories would consist of the following things.

One Aunt Lucy
One station on the first day of school
A tulip bed
The Colonnade
One order of hamburger and toast
One chapel hour
Several Sunday mornings
Six o'clock Thanksgiving morning
Dr. Jarman's smile
One Dramatic Club play
The Rotunda on Saturday night
One light bell
Two campuses (one in the spring and one in the fall)
One Miss Mary
One Miss Jennie
Two Joans
A Christmas holiday
A campus bench
One fire in the student building lounge
Mr. Gilliam's
One complete faculty
The big tree in front of the Student Building
"Sing"
One Post Office box
A hall full of trunks
A grand rush for the dining room

The girls at S. T. C. Harrisonburg, deserve congratulations again on winning first place at the Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester. A crowd estimated from fifty to seventy-five thousand cheered as the Colonial ladies and gentlemen passed in review before the queen.



AMONG THE CAPS AND GOWNS



LOUISE COSTEN

If some one would ask the degree girls who is their hardest working classmate, they would say, with one accord, Louise Costen.

She is talented and is always putting that talent to good use. What would the Dramatic Club do without Louise to paint the scenes? What would the annual be like without her lovely illustrations? Dresses, books, banquets, everything takes on a touch of beauty under Costen's hands.

Art is not the only thing that Louise works at—she's good at anything. Alpha Kappa Gamma has recognized her qualities of leadership. The Student Council has been better for her services for nearly four years. With all this Louise is cheerful, friendly and happy. The school will miss her next year. She deserves a future as beautiful as the picture she has painted.



ALICE WILEY

Perhaps no senior will leave S. T. C. with a greater love for her Alma Mater than Alice Wiley. Through four years she has worked and made people happy. Her jolly personality has helped many through their little school worries; her endless sympathy with people has helped to make the burden of other lighter.

Alice has served as vice-president of the Student Council and worked on the Rotunda staff during the past session. She has taken part in each of the Dramatic Club plays. Perhaps her most active part has been in debating. She is a member of Pi Kappa Delta and has debated in several colleges this spring. Being somewhat determined that her college career should not be void of athletics, Alice has successfully umpired baseball during the past season.

She is a member of Pi Gamma Mu and Alpha Kappa Gamma. Alice will be missed from these walls but her service and her excellent example set for those who are to follow will remain. She may justly be called a true daughter of Alma Mater!

Miss Elizabeth Bell. who completed her high school work and Sophomore year in S. T. C., will graduate June 5 from Randolph-Macon Woman's College and will be married later the same day at the home of her parents here.

Y. W. CABINET ENTERTAINS

Last Friday evening witnessed a very delightful party in the recreation hall given in honor of the cabinet members of last year. The new cabinet was hostess to the old cabinet. The spirit which dominates all "Y" activities was not lacking and the new cabinet members are grateful for the courage, good-will and spirit given them by the old cabinet.

A delicious plate was served. Everyone enjoyed the "eats" and the good time. The following girls were present: "Pannie" Willis, Margaret Finch, "Chris" Royall, Sammy Scott, Anne Ferree, "Jackie" Woodson, "Slis" Atwater, Florence Booton, Elizabeth Bowers, Virginia Gurley, Mary O. Ellington, Margaret Pumphrey, Elizabeth Newton, Rachel Royall, Mae Marshall, Lois Fraser, Anna Burgess, Adele Hutchinson, Helen Williams, Virginia Ellis, Louise Moore, Pearl Etheridge, Margaret Leonard, Lucy Thompson, Etta Marshall. z

ALUMNAE

The negagement of Miss Virginia Cowherd to Alfred Adkins has been anonunced. The marriage will take place in June.

The wedding of Miss Annie Griswold McIntosh to Bruce Boxley will take place next month in Orange.

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Hester Peebles Brown to Everett Ransom Pond has been announced.

ROTUNDA STAFF GOES ON PICNIC

On Wednesday, May 23, the Rotunda staff had a picnic at Buffalo Lithia Springs. A delicious supper of sandwiches, pickles, cake and coca cola was served.

At this picnic it was decided, by a vote of the staff, to send Lucy Thompson, our associate editor, to Blue Ridge as the other delegate from the Rotunda staff.



NANCY HOLT

Who is it that is "carrying on" so "down the hall?" Do you ever hear that question asked? No, because everybody knows that it is Nancy. Nancy with her wit and originality can certainly keep things and people in an uproar. With her winning smile and her eternal appetite, she has endeared herself to all of us.

Beneath all of that, though, Nancy is true and sincere. She has a glorious spirit and a cheerful one. She is always ready to lend a helping hand and not only that, but she'll lend her brains, too.

The senior class is proud to claim Nancy, and glad to share her with the other classes. We think that we've caught some of her spirit of "Never you, for you only double trouble, and trouble others, too," and we want to pass it on. Now, don't we envy Nancy's pupils next year?

—MILLINERY—
Hats to Suit Your Every Fancy at
Mrs. Crenshaw's
328 MAIN ST. FARMVILLE, VA

SCHEMMEL
CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Piano, Vocal, Violin, Theory, Harmony, Aesthetics, Etc.
REASONBLE TUITION RATES

CAPP'S STORE
Next to Theatre
TOASTED SANDWICHES
SODAS AND CANDIES
Mrs. Hubbard's Home made Pies
The Best in the World

At Cunninghams
MISS ANNIE WILKERSON
MILLINERY
STYLISH HATS
For
STYLISH GIRLS
GAGE HATS

WHITE DRUG CO.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community
For Over Half a Century
Finest toilette requisites drugs and Stationery

Just one block from Campus
G. F. BUTCHER, CO
The Convenient Store
For Good Things to Eat and Drink

You would Love to have Your Shoes fixed at the
LOVELACE SHOE SHOP
110 Third Street

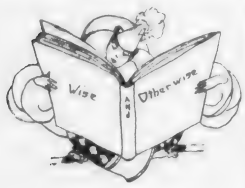
THOMAS JEFFRIES
The Odorless Suburban Cleaner
Special Prices For S. T. C. Girls
PRESSING, DYEING & REPAIRING
Phone 221 610 Main St.

FOR COMMENCEMENT



WHITE DRESSES
Especially designed for College Graduates.
Prices
$9.75 to $16.75
WHITE KID SLIPPERS
New styles, prices
Widths AAA to C
$3.95 to $7.85

DAVIDSON'S
The House of Quality
FARMVILLE, VA.



Phyllis: "When I get to heaven I'll ask Shakespeare if he wrote all those plays."

Red: "He may not be there."

Phyl:. "Then you ask him."

'31: "Did you see that? Those boys smiled at me."

'40: "Yes. They were too polite to laugh."

"I just didn't get the brakes," said the flivver as it rolled down the hill and dropped itself over a stone wall.

Mary R.: "Why are you walking so slowly?"

Sally W.: "Oh, so that if I fall asleep, I won't fall so hard."

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Dandelions are yellow,
Carnations are of different colors.

H. S.: "Can you tell me the reason why S. T. C. girls aren't allowed to ride in automobiles?"

S. T. C.: "Sure. You're one."

"Mary: "I suppose your father was all unstrung when he got the report of your exams."

Jane: "No, I wired him ahead of time."

Anna says it's a sure sign of spring when a Scotchman throws his Christmas tree away.

The Manchester Journal says. "If Noah had debated as long as Congress over flood protection, this terrestrial sphere would now be inhabited exclusively by fishes."

Teacher: "Who was George Washington?"

"Pupil: "He's the guy whose wife makes candy."

First Cat: "Hasn't she attractive eyes? They are so different."

Second Feline: "Yes, I noticed that. One's green and the other is brown."

Liz Ferrell says that the really wise girl knows her carats instead of her onions.

Jinx: "Know the Mariner brothers?"

Liz Sawyer: "No, who are they?"

Jinx: "Silas and Ancient."

We wonder—
Who the guy is
That writes this funny poetry,
Where one line is real long
And the other
Is
Short.

The fresh co-ed was being enrolled at summer school by the handsome young prof. To hide his embarrassment, he fired questions at her in rapid succession:

"What name?"

"Mary Jones."

"What age?"

"Twenty."

"What class?"

"Thanks, prof. You are looking pretty smooth yourself!"

VACATION

Gee! Girls, Vacation is upon us and am I happy? Of course, there is the little matter of examinations that have to be endured before the glorious time, but who cares about examinations when we can think about vacation?

Where are you going to finals? I really can't decide, my dear, where I'll go because so many of them come at one time. I want to make time with Dick at V. P. I., but I want just as much, to make time with Phil at V. M. I. So what am I going to do?

Are you going to summer school at William and Mary? Why not Virginia?—well, I don't suppose I'd survive that, either.

Do you want to know what I'm going to do? First, after the finals, of course, I'm going to sleep. I feel like I could sleep for years without waking once—or turning over, either, for that matter. I think I'll get some one to ring a big bell for a few mornings, just so I can laugh and know that I don't have to get up and stumble to class. And then, I'm going to dance and read.

No, let's don't even discuss summer school. I think you are very foolish to go when you don't have to. Going to school all winter is enough for me, especially, since there is all of next winter to study in.

I could rave on about vacation and the things I'm going to do but that isn't necessary because you are going to do just as many things yourself and don't need my ravings to get you excited.

NEW BOOK BY DR. WYNNE IS HIGHLY COMMENDED

Dr. Fred G. Bonser of Teachers College, Columbia University says, "This unification of principles should very materially aid students and teachers in interpreting and using the contributions of any method that has merit without becoming confused and entangled by technical phrasing or popular acclaim. Every teacher or student of method into whose hands the book may fall will become a beneficiary of its contribution if he will read it with a desire to understand."

This book is now on sale at the S. T. C. book room.

"PRINCIPLES OF EDUCATIONAL METHOD"

Dr. F. G. Bonser of Columbia University says: "This unification of principles should very materially aid students and teachers in interpreting and using the contributions of any method that has merit without being confused and entangled by technical phrasing or popular acclaim . . . Every teacher or student of method into whose hands the book may fall will become a beneficiary of its contributions if he will but read it with attention and a desire to understand." This book is now on sale at the S. T. C. book room.

CONCERT GIVEN AT S. T. C. AUDITORIUM

Continued from page one

American Patrol ..... F. W. Meacham
Popular Air—Beautiful
..... Gillespie and Shay
March—School Sports
K. W. Schlabach

Sing: "Have you heard the new Ohio song?"

Sing: "No, name it."

Sing: "O, Hi-o the Merrio."

WHAT? HOW? WHEN?

How are you going to spend your time this summer—doing something you'll be proud of, or just playing around? If you'd like to do something, but haven't decided what to do, then write a one-act play. The Playmakers Club is offering a prize of five dollars for the best play contributed next fall. A second prize of two and a half dollars is also being offered. The aim of the club is to begin the development of a native Virginia drama. The play, therefore, must be based on Virginia tradition or folklore. A suggestion is to dramatize the stories which "grandfather" tells.

STUDENT STANDARDS COMMITTEE

On Saturday at 3 o'clock the old and new members of the Student Standards Committee held a joint meeting. The class representatives for the year 1928 and '29 are:

Sophomore class—Catharine Wayt, and Jeannette Luther.

Junior class—Margaret Leonard, and Linda Wilkinson.

Senior class—Gladys Wilkinson and Evelyn Thompson.

Pearl Etheridge represents the Rotunda staff and Virginia Raine, the Virginian staff.

Virginia Raine was elected chairman of the committee, for next year.

CLASS PUBLISHES A MAGAZINE

The class in short story writing under the direction of Miss Barnes, is publishing THE LITERARY REVIEW. This magazine is a collection of the best short stories which have been written in the class this term, and plays, poetry, and essays which have been contributed by other English classes. In undertaking to publish THE LITERARY REVIEW, the class wished to give to the students an idea of the work the English department has done this term. With this in mind, the class tried to make the magazine truly representative of the department, and they are hoping for the support of each student. THE LITERARY REVIEW is only twenty-five cents a copy. Order yours now, so you will be sure of getting one.

INSTALLATION SERVICE

The Installation Service of the College High School English Club was held Monday evening at 7:30.

The members, 26 in number, were installed, after which the officers were given their charges. There are three honorary members of the English Club: Miss Willie London, Miss von Schilling and Miss Alyce Page Adams.

BEFORE YOU DEPART DID YOU REMEMBER

To return all borrowed articles?
To pay all bills?
To return all library books?
To sign up for your room next year?
To kiss the roommate goodbye?
To subscribe to the Rotunda?
To bid fond farewell to Alma Mater?

"Napoleon?"
"Here."
"Bismarck?"
"Here."
"Calvin Coolidge?"
"Present."
"Alexander the Great?"
"Here I am."
"Joan of Arc?"
"Oh, here I am!"
Roll call in the asylum was over.

A TRAGEDY

I.
Dear Miss Phelps,
.....
Respectfully,
Mr. Tom Waiker

II.
Dear Mary,
.....
Sincerely,
Tom Walker.

III.
Dearest Mary,
.....
With love,
Tom.

IV.
My own Mary,
.....
Devotedly,
Tom.

V.
Dearest Mary,
.....
Lovingly,
Tom.

VI.
Dear Mary,
.....
Tom.

VII.
Dear Miss Phelps,
.....
Respectfully,
Tom Walker.

After sailing over the North Pole, the giant dirigible Italia, under command of General Umberto Nobile, disappeared in the Arctic fog and finally more than 100 hours after her departure a garbled message stating that the ship had landed and urgently begging for help is reported to have been received from the Italia. The date or place of landing was unintelligible. Planes will probably be used in the attempt to rescue the sixteen men aboard the dirigible. Roald Amundsen and Lincoln Ellsworth, companions of Nobile on his 1926 flight across the Pole, have volunteered their services.

General Umberto Nobile and his comrades reached the North Pole on May 24 in the great ship "Italia". He sent messages to Rome from the pole just before he started on the return journey. A flag and a holy cross was dropped from the ship. This trip makes the second one for General Nobile.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE ROTUNDA FOR 1928-'29

Because the Rotunda is the publication which records the news of S. T. C., we feel certain that many graduating seniors and sophomores wish to receive the paper next year. The price for one year is $1.50. If you wish to subscribe, fill in the blank and drop this with the subscription price in the Subscription Box in the Rotunda office, or give it to the editor or the business manager.

Name .....

Next Year's Address .....

The Latest in Sport Wear
Crepe Sole Oxfords
Specially Priced
Greenberg's
Department Store

SOUTHSIDE DRUG STORE
S. T. C. GIRLS!
(We invite your charge account)
Powder puff free with purchase of any make of face powder
For—Our soda fountain is all electrically refrigerated to insure cleanliness. (Impurity Impossible)

ARE YOU HUNGRY?
Go Across the Street
GILLIAMS
FOR EATS
OF ALL KINDS

At The Eaco Theatre Week of June 4—9th

MON.—Buck Jones in "Hills of Peril." Jammed with action, pocked with thrills, chammed with fun. The story of a good bad man who smashed his way to fame, love and fortune through a series of dare-devil exploits. Unusually good. Also News reel and a comedy.

TUES.—Tim McCoy with Joan Crawford in "The Law of the Range." A special production. The greatest riding in Tim McCoy's screen career is done in this picture of countless thrills. Brother against brother in love and battle! A film that will entertain you from first to last. See it Also Second episode of the new serial, "The Fire Fighters."

WED.—Madge Bellamy in "Silk Legs," a special production. A hilarious story of a male and female drummer on the road to happiness. Madge Bellamy proves in "Silk Legs" that silk stockings cover a multitude of shins. A thrilling, fascinating story of hearth and legs. Extra good! Also Buster Brown comedy.

THURS AND FRI.—Harold Lloyd in "Speedy," his latest Suped Special Paramount production. A comedy comet! Up, Up, Up, another rocket of roars when big Harold Lloyd gets into aciton and there are no speed limits for "speedy." It is a new cruise in the laugh realm when this fun-maker gets into trouble and pulls himself out by his bootstraps . . . . and wins the girl withal. Never before so many laughs . . . . they hit from all angles, and it's speed, "speedy." all the way through. Also good two-reel comedy. This big production is being played on percentage with admission prices set by producer.

SAT.—Janett Gaynor and Glenn Tryon in "Two Girls Wanted." The romance of an office girl who wanted to be a housewife. Youth, love and the romance that comes but once in a life-time. Janet Gaynor, who created a sensation as "Diane" in "7th Heaven," scores another triumph in this picture. Also comedy.

Admission to S. T. C. girls Thursday and Friday, 35 cents; other shows, 25c.

Mr. Ogden: "Do you want a large or a small picture?"

S. T. C.: "A small one."

Mr. Ogden: "Then close your mouth."

COME OUT FOR HOCKEY

THE ROTUNDA

POE

FRESHMEN WE'RE PROUD OF YOU!

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

VOLUME IX. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1928 NUMBER 1

NEW DORMITORY OPENED FOR UPPER CLASSMEN

Complete in Up-to-Date Equipment

The new dormitory across from the Training School is one of the most positive signs of our "up to dateness" and ultra modernity. The whole building is made up of two room suites with two girls in each room. There are sixty-eight rooms with a bath between each two rooms and each girl has a closet of her own. This feature makes Senior Hall undoubtedly the most convenient and comfortable dormitories on the campus.

Besides the dormitory rooms there is a sun parlor on each floor, artistically furnished, also a pressing room and kitchen on the second floor. The drawing room on the first floor is especially "homey" having a big fireplace and beautiful furniture.

This building is estimated to have cost $125,000 including the furniture. The seniors are proud of their new home and are grateful to Dr. Jarman and the other authorities of the school who made it possible for their last year to be spent in this beautiful building.

PLAY DAY IS A GREAT SUCESSS

Did you hear shouts of laughter issuing from the gym and athletic field Saturday afternoon? Play Day was in full sway there where many of the girls were thoroughly enjoying an afternoon of games, supervised by Miss Iler.

The crowd was just divided into teams which were indicated by a ribbon worn on the arm. Then the relays began with great excitement and rivalry. Such contests as the Straddle, Indian and Number Relays brought forth the cries, "Beat 'em, team." "Snap it up, girls." "Hurrah, for the Lavendars."

The obstacle race was perhaps the funniest. Grotesque figures fairly flew across the field in one galosh, clutching an umbrella in one gloved hand, the other madly jamming a hat on one side of the head.

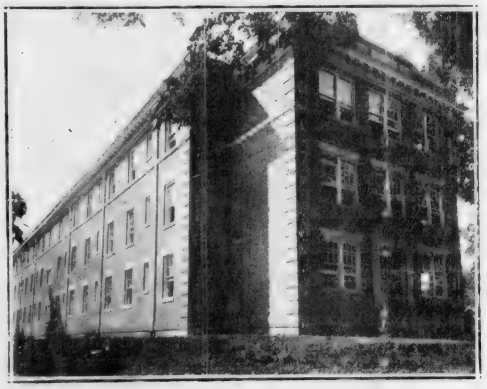
Play Day was a great success. Let's have another soon.

WHO'S WHO ON FACULTY

The Faculty of S. T. C. is again represented in Who's Who. In the 1928 volume which was issued recently, Dr. Jarman and Dr. Walmsley are given very interesting write-ups.

The student body feels the honor and we congratulate Dr. Jarman and Dr. Walmsley on this recognition of their work.

NEW SENIOR DORMITORY



Y. W. C. A. RECEPTION

On Friday night, September 21, at 8 o'clock the entire Student Body and Faculty were entertained at a delightful reception given by the Y. W. C. A. In order that everyone might get acquainted a "Name Contest" was sponsored the prize winner being Rubie Hunt.

The gym was the "scene of action," so to speak, for here the following program took place:

1.—Solo ..... Helen Borrowdale
2.—Duet ..... Elizabeth Etheridge
Katherine Downing
4.—Solo ..... Louise Henderson

Dr. Jarman favored us by several vocal selections: "Perfect Day," and "Let the Rest of the World Go By."

The climax was reached when the word "food" was mentioned, for can you feature a Y. W. C. A. reception without the usual grand march and rush for ice cream and cakes!

ANNOUNCEMENT OF HOCKEY SCHEDULE

4 P. M.—6 P. M.

Monday—Freshmen
Tuesday—Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors.
Wednesday—Freshmen.
Thursday—Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors.
Friday—Freshmen.

SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

If you wish to receive *The Rotunda* weekly, fill in this blank and send it with $1.50, the price of a year's subscription, to the Circulation Manager. The staff desires to serve alumnae and friends of the college as well as the students now enrolled.

Name .....

Address .....

CHANGE MADE IN FACULTY FOR 1928-1929

S. T. C. welcomes to its faculty the following new members:

Mr. Saml. M. Holton—B A., M. A., Duke University. Principal Campus Training School.

Dr. Chas. A. Reuse- M. A. University of Chicago; Ph. D. Cornell. Associate professor of English.

Miss Myrtle Cash—B. Ed. Ills. State Normal University. Assistant professor of Geography.

Miss E. Lucille Jennings—B. S. M. S., University of Virginia. Assistant professor of English.

Miss Elisabeth Purdom—B. Mus. Brenau College. Assistant professor of Music.

Dr. Edith Stevens—A. B., A. M., W. Va. University; Ph. D. Univ. of Chicago. Assistant professor of biology.

Miss Alice Whitfield—B. S., Miss. State College for Women; M. S., Columbia University. Assistant professor of chemistry.

Miss Louise McCormick—B. S., of Farmville S. T. C. Assistant supervisor, Campus Training School.

Miss Grace B. Moran—Graduate Farmville S. T. C. Part-time instructor in Rural Education.

Miss Frances C. Treakle—B. S., Farmville S. T. C. Supervisor, Cumberland Training School.

Miss Carrie Tucker—B. I., Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, B. S., Geo. Peabody College. Assistant supervisor, Campus Training School.

Miss Virginia Bedford—B. S. Univ. of Missouri. Instructor in Fine and Applied Arts.

Miss Dorothy Foolkes—B. S. Geo. Peabody College. Instructor in Geography.

Miss Edith Marshall—B. S., Farmville S. T. C. Part-time instructor in English and assistant in Library.

(Continued on Page Two)

916 STUDENTS ENROLLED AT S. T. C. FOR THE FALL TERM

Enrollment is Smaller Than For Last Year

Up to the present time 916 students have matriculated at S. T. C. A number of students are still expected to arrive This number is not so large as the enrollment of last year.

The decrease may be due to the law which will go into effect in 1930 requiring a degree in order to teach in accredited high schools, thus eliminating those who cannot afford to go four years; or it may be due to the fact that more girls are deciding upon business careers, and pursuits other than teaching.

BLUE RIDGE CONFERENCE HELPS DELEGATES

If a certain group of girls were asked where they would like to spend their next vacation, no doubt, the spontaneous answer would be "Blue Ridge."

Blue Ridge—with its hazy mountain tops, its inspiring scenery, its beautiful buildings, it indeed an ideal place for a vacation, but the charm of Blue Ridge is not wholly accounted for when you speak of the physical attractiveness. There is a deeper attraction—a sort of magnetic spirit of freindship which can only be described by the words "the Blue Ridge spirit of understanding." The girls and their leaders meet in a friendly way to discuss the problems of the modern college campus. Student representatives from other countries bring their problems and their solutions of questions to these group discussions and all members profit by the experiences of their fellow representatives. Well-known psychologists and college instructors gave lecture courses on topics which were vital to every one of us. Studio hours well held so that we might bring back to our campus new methods of helping the Y. W. C. A. become a living part of college life.

Then there were the hikes—the bon fires and the parties. Never will we forget the morning we got up at 3 o'clock to climb High Top and see the sun rise. (We ran into a small thunderstorm and the sun forgot to rise). Every night our Farmville delegates would gather around the fire place in the cottage and talk over the happenings of the day, each contributing her share of ideas she had gained from her contact with new people. Girls from other colleges would drop in and impromptu "Sings" were given with toasted marshmallows and "hot dogs" as refreshments.

Every night after supper we would gather on the steps of Lee Hall and sing songs of Blue Ridge and folk songs of our country and other countries. It was beautiful to bear the voices of so many girls singing Y. W. songs, and it was still more beautiful to know that they are trying to follow the Gleam, a gleam rekindled and strengthened by the Blue Ridge Spirit of Understanding.

DEAN'S LIST IS ANNOUNCED FOR FALL

The following seniors, have made the requirements for the dean's' list:

Katherine Dodge Bentley
Yancey Brooking
Kathryn Bully
Anne Ferree
Louise D. Foster
Evelyn E. Graybeal
Hannah L. Hamlett
Gwendolyn C. Hardy
Martha E. Henderlite
Leyburn Hyatt
Isabel M. Mcdonald
Juliet L. Mann
Betty B. Moses
Evelyn V. Thompson
Louise M. Vaughan
Margaret Walton

WHO'S WHO AT S. T. C.

Heed, all new students! In our college world, certain of our number, by reason of unusual ability and untiring service have reached the point of accomplishment which marks them as leaders of college activities. As leaders they serve most. They will be glad to identify new girls with the extra-curricular activities in which they are most interested. The following girls hold leading offices:

Frances Willis .... Pres. Student Gov.
Margaret Finch .... Pres. Y. W. C. A.
M. F Hatchett .... Pres. Athletic Assn.
Virginia Raine ..... Editor Virginia
Mabel Fitzpatrick .... Pres. Dramatic Club
Peggy Walton .. Pres. Ruffner Society
Nellie Talley .... Pres. Debate Council
Elizabeth Taylor .... Pres. Choral Club
Margaret Hubbard .. Pres. Chromatic Club
Red Foster .. Senior Class President
Lucille Graves .... Junior Class Pres.
Elsie Clements ..... Sophomore Pres.



WELCOME FRESHMEN



THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st. 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 33, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief — PEARL ETHERIDGE, '29
Associate Editor — LUCY THOMPSON, '30

Board of Editors

News Editor — CATHERINE BENTLEY, '29
Literary — GLADYS WILKINSON, '29
Athletic — KATHERINE BULLY, '29
World News — LOIS FRASER, '29
Intercollegiate News — EVELYN THOMPSON, '29
Social — FLORENCE REED, '31
Art — CHARLINE WILLIAMS, '30

Reporters

ISABEL MACDONALD, '29 — WILLIE SAVAGE, '31
ELIZABETH BROCKENBOROUGH, '31

Proof Reader

MARY JANE WILKINSON

Managers

Business Manager — MARGARET WALTON, '29
Assistant — FLORENCE BOOTEN, '30
Circulation — ELIZABETH BOWERS, '29
Assistant — JANE COTTEN, '31

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. Thsse will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



WELCOME TO ALMA MATER!

Welcome to Alma Mater! It is good to be here, whether it be for our freshman, sophomore, junior or senior year. Every year offers attractions and opportunities characteristic of no other year. Our college is the best for us. It is our choice of all possible schools we might have selected in which to spend this precious year of our youth. We come with a purpose—growth. We seek knowledge to prepare us for a successful career in the teaching profession. We seek friends among the students, among the faculty, among books, within the vast expanse of knowledge laid before us. We seek joy in every association of every day. Why? Because we are seeking life more abundant than we have ever known.

We, as students in our college, create its spirit by individual attitude. At the beginning we are eager, happy, because we are glad we are here. We pledge ourselves to make this the best year we have yet lived!

TO THE NEW GIRLS

There is no doubt in the minds of old students at S. T. C.: the freshmen this year are the best yet. They came in weather that certainly encouraged homesickness, even for those of us who have experienced before the pangs of departure from home. In spite of the rain and cloudy skies, the freshmen smiled, and smiled! We admired you for it—it was a sure test of your spirit. You kept your courage and grinned and now we love you every one.

We're glad you're "green." We hope there's not a single one who has educated notions unbecoming to a freshman. It's your energy and enthusiasm that gives new life to the whole college. You probably feel that you are dependent on us just now. No doubt you are, but we are equally dependent upon you. Your place in college is absolutely essential to our well-being. We suggest that you begin at once to participate in activities which will make your leisure time more profitable and which will prove to us conclusively that the Class of 1932 is on the way to establish unprecented records.

"LET US RUN."

A friend of college boys and girls last week suggested for new consideration an old, old thought: "Encompassed about by such a cloud of witnesses, let us run with diligence the race that is set before us."

Now at the beginning of our school year the track is clear before us. We are runners in the race of life. Family and friends are witnesses of our progress. Shall we take new vigor and determine to run the race with diligence?

Back at home there is a family who has had faith enough in each of us to believe that we will make good. They have worked, probably sacrificed, that we might have an opportunity that most of them never had. They are missing us, yes, but they do not waver, so that we may continue our education. If there comes a time of doubt for us, the folks at home have no questions. Shall we keep the faith?

WORLD NEWS

A great storm coming from the lesser Antith moved across Porto Rico, swept up the eastern coast of the United States destroying property and lives as it went. The storms major victim was Porto Rico, which it left torn and disrupted. The island has a population of 1,400,000. It was estimated that at least half of this number were left homeless. It is reported that 263 perished. Thousands are homeless and without food. Disease and famine are already taking a big part.

The hurricane had lost some of its violence by the time it reached Florida and the destruction was not as great, only nineteen deaths reported in eastern Florida.

The Red Cross has begun to help and public subscription to relieve suffering has been begged from this nation by radio, press and pulpit.

Someone has gone so far as to say the biggest and most significant news of this generation was the signing of the Kellogg-Briand treaty renouncing war. The nations controlling the world's destiny have agreed to give up the practice of war. By many this is considered a greater step toward peace than the League of Nations Covenant or the Locarno Pact. Perhaps time will only tell but it's human nature to wonder if it's going to work.

It seems as all hope has been shattered concerning Roald Amundsen. A pontoon found at sea about twenty miles north of Tromsoe has been identified as part of Amundsen's airplane and this fact has led many to the conclusion that Amundsen and his men are lost beyond hope.

Roald Amundsen's career as an explorer covered thirty years. He has left accounts of his trips to both the South and North Poles. One author has said that he will forever figure in history as one of the most intrepid and successful conquerors of the world's unknown regions.

In the present campaign it appears that both presidential candidates are looking to the farmers for relief—Florence (Ala.) Herald.

CHANGES IN THE LIBRARY

The colleeg library was remodeled during the summer to insure better service for the students this year. Some additional floor space has been added, all the walls and woodwork have been painted, new lights have been installed, and more tables and chairs have been placed in the magazine and reference rooms. The library system has been considerably changed this year, but the list of rules are pasted outside the library door and these clearly explain everything.

"You're on the air," chortled the aviator, as he tossed the radio announcer overboard.—Judge.

LETTER FROM AN ALUMNA

Dearest Girls:

My thoughts have been with you during the busy days of the first week of school life. I've memory-flashes of old scenes and dear familiar faces, many of whom you see daily, come before me, bringing again the same cheer and inspiration which they brought to me as a "new girl and in the happy years which followed.

Today I am packing my boy's' trunk who leaves for a prep school on Thursday, and I am thinking too, of all the mothers all over our country, as they watch the boys and girls leaving for school. Now, I know the eager interest of a parent in every phase of the school life as it touches the youth. Now, I know the ambitions and ideals of parents for their boys and girls, the love and concern for them too. Yes, and their prayers for their safe-keeping in all things. The mother's hearts are in sympathy for the homesick ones, for the shy and timid ones, for the gay and boisterous ones, for the hard workers and for those who would be shirkers.

A happy memory of the Farmville school with me is that of the chapel It was there we started the school day(in devotional exercises or announcements, or a heart to heart talk from Dr. Jarman to his girls, a talk in which he never failed to give us a new ideal and a larger vision for service.) Things may have changed there since the school has grown so large, but as you glance at the girls around you, remember just as your family is interested in you, in your success, and in your school happiness, so is the family of the girl next to you, and the same is true for every girl. Somebody wants the "new girl" to feel at home, so give her a friendly smile and a cheery word to make her feel that she is one of you. Somebody wants the new girl to win success this first year, so give your encouragement to her, give her of your confidence, and knowledge. Somebody wants the new girl to make good in every phase of her school life, so give again of your very best, in example of fair play, of friendship, in truth and honor, remembering the verse on real success—"Do you know that it's' up to you to work, succeed and live? But first you must be true, and learn to give, and give, and give!"—A Devoted Alumna.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE ROTUNDA

Alumnae! Why not send in your subscription now and get all the news of your Alma Mater. Subscription price, $1.50 per year.

CHANGES MADE IN FACULTY FOR 1928-29

(Continued from page one)

Miss M. Virginia Potts—B. S., of Farmville S. T. C., Part-time instructor in Music and assistant in Home Department.

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Headquarters for
S. T. C. GIRLS
Come in and get acquainted
We're Glad to Have You

SHANNON'S
For the Best Place
TO EAT AND DRINK
in Farmville
Sodas 10c — Short Stirs 15c

CANADA DRUG CO.
236 Main Street
Come to us for your cosmetics and STATIONERY

S. A. LEGUS
TAILORING
CLEANING
PRESSING
FARMVILLE - - - VIRGINIA

C. E. CHAPPELL CO.
Dealers in
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books, Stationery
AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Electric Shoe Shop
Will Fix Your Shoes
WHILE YOU WAIT
Best Workmanship and Leather Used

"WADE'S"
New Frigidaire Fountain
Up-to-Date Ice Cream Parlor
Home-made pies and the best sandwiches in Farmville. We want your patronage. A. V. WADE. Phone 228

Your Right



Frocks for street, school and sport wear are smartly developed in fine wool crepes, novelty tweeds, charmeen and jersey—each rich in fashion and not expensive.

BALDWINS
QUALITY—PRICE—SERVICE
STORE



STAR LIFE

To me, the stars are real;
They are the lives
Of youth, made eternal
By a golden love.
I know that they're alive because
The night we met
The dear stars laughed
With happy joy.
I know they laughed, too
Because I heard their music
Echoed in your voice . . . .
Another night
The night you came and smiled
At me with love-lit eyes,
The stars wept with joy.
I know they wept, too,
Because when you had gone
Some of their sweet tears
Wet my own cheeks . . . . .
Yet dear, last night
The stars were all mine
Because in the perfumed darkness
When you whispered those magic words
The stars sang!
Yes, dear, they must have sung
Because their melody
Is still resounding
In the deepness of my heart.

M. J.

VISION

The eyes of all the world
Are bound together
By people's eyes.

Brown, gray, blue—
All these hold dreams
Of love, mystery, pain, surprise.
Brown eyes are cheerful
With a radiant glow;
Gray eyes are misty
With dreams of love;
And the dreamy eyes of blue
Have thoughts within their depths.

But the eyes of the world
Are lighted only
By the eyes of you.

W. H. S. '30

MY FIRST MURDER

Yes, he was a college boy. His father owned the big bolt and screw factory just across the tracks from my house. Our meeting had been very informal. I had bumped into his car one day as I was walking toward town. The car wasn't badly damaged, so he asked me to ride to town with him. As mother had often told me never to get into a car with a strange man I said that I would be glad to stand on the running board. So off we went, (not the running board, but towards town). He dropped me at the five-and-ten and after I had picked up my hat I went in to do a little shopping for mother.

When I had purchased the spool of thread, I started home. As luck would have it there was my friend again. He asked if he might call and I told him to yell as loud as he pleased—my ear drums were in perfect order. But it seems he wanted to come to see me. I said yes.

Next night he came. I had spent the day at the library. I didn't' want him to think that was uneducated, and I hadn't sent in my membership to the "Fifteen Minutes a Day Club.'" We were sitting on the porch in the swing. There was silence. I knew that this was my chance to expound my literary knowledge, so I said, "Do you know Poe's' 'Raven'?"

And when he said "Is he? Who cares?" What could I do but stick him with my hat pin?

INTERIOR VIEWS O F NEW DORMITORY



SOCIAL

Anouncement is made of the marriage of Chris Royall and Harry Elmore. They are making their home in Cincinnati.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Beulah Jarvis and "Happy" Seward of Petersburg.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Annie Griswold McIntosh and Bruce Boxley. They are making their home in Louisa.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Alice Garner and Montrose Graham of Richmond.

Anouncement is made of the marriage of Pat Cowherd and Alfred Atkins of Richmond.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Evelyn Hood and Beverly Nininger, of Roanoke.

Beth White, Evelyn Dulaney, "Jackie" Woodson and Phyllis Wood returned to school for the week-end.

HOCKEY PRACTICE BEGINS WITH PEP

Yesterday afternoon the upper classmen started hockey practice. All the classes were cut, the seniors having an especially good representation. Practice in driving and dribbling was first held and then teams were formed for regular play. The girls all found that it is quite a difficult thing to run for ten or fifteen minutes after being out of practice for a whole summer. However, everybody enjoyed the practice and are looking forward to the Thanksgiving and the class games.

SUDENT COUNCIL WELCOMES NEW GIRLS

To every new girl on the campus, we extend a most cordial welcome, and wish for you a most successful and happy year!

Of course, you realize that our work can not be accomplished without your "backing.'" You know what we expect of you. Let's make it the most successful year yet by a little cooperation on the part of everybody!

THE STUDENT COUNCIL
Frances Willis, President

WELCOME TO THE RETURNING FACULTY

We are glad to have the following teachers with us again who were studying last year:

Miss Ada Bierbower, B. S., Columbia University, supervisor of Prospect Training School.

Mr. W. D. Bowman, B. A., Bridgewater College, M. A., University of Chicago, professor of education.

Miss Mary E. Peck, B. S., Farmville S. T C., M. A., University of Virginia. Associate professor of History.

Mr. George Jeffers who was granted a leave of absence on account of ill health has also returned.

The following teachers were granted a leave of absence for the coming year: Miss Camper, Miss Eggleston, Misses Lila and Willie London and Miss von Schilling.

SET DATE FOR THE NATIONAL PRESS MEET

The annual meeting of the National College Press Association has beer set for November 16 and 17 at Purdue University, West Lafayette, Indiana.

The editors and business managers of all college newspapers, whether members of the association or not, are invited to be present at the meeting.

The program will include speeches by men nationally known in the newspaper field, round-table discussion of the problems confronting the editors and business managers of the college newspapers, presentation of papers by college editors on college journalistic questions of the day, a banquet, entertainment and a football game. At that time, also, plans will be perfected for a closer national organization and means of rendering greater service to members and to the institution of college journalism itself.

A period will be included in the program at which editors and business managers can bring up their specific problems for discussion.

An official bulletin of the National College Press Association states that greater problems than ever before face the college journalistic world of today. In line with all institutions and industries, its standards have been more exacting. In order to maintain its place in the business world and its student rating, a college paper must maintain a higher standard of exactness and completeness than ever before.

THE VALUE OF SCHOOL PAPERS

What the newspaper is to the general community, the school paper is to the school community. Both publications possess uncommon interest to their readers by the printing of news items, stories, etc., and both have the power of moulding public opinion. One influences mature minds the other influences the youthful minds. Both are informative and highly educational. Especially is this latter statement true in the case of the school papers.

The school paper has one distinct advantage in educational value—it is the product of its readers. To be successful it must represent the combined effort of every class in the school and be of interest to every student enrolled in those classes. The academic classes may be assigned the task of collecting news, preparing interesting articles, and revising the manuscript for errors in English construction, spelling and typography; the art classes may have charge of the illustrations and general typography arrangements; the commercial classes may look after the business end of the publication, such matters as soliciting money for subscriptions or advertisements, making disbursements for printing, etc.

No other activitiy can combine into a single educational unity practically the entire facilities of the institution as does the school paper.

With the installation of a magazine in a school all the academic work is revitalized. English, spelling, arithmetic, grammar and art will take on a different meaning to students who have hitherto regarded these studies merely as neecssary evils. Taught in conjunction with a school magazine, their great vaule as vital elements of education is realized. School papers are great aids to faculties of institutions of learning.—The National Religious Press.

Then there was the absent-minded Freshman at S. T. C. who, when coming up on the train, ate her ticket and handed the lunch to the conductor.

CAPP'S STORE
Next to the Theatre
Toasted Sandwiches
Sodas and Candies
MRS. HUBBARD'S HOME-MADE PIES

Headquarters for
S. T. C. STUDENTS
Mack's Beauty Shop
323 MAIN STREET

McIntosh Drug Store
"Drinks and Drugs"
TOILET ARTICES, SODA MAGAZINES, CANDY AND STATIONERY

S. T. C. HEAQUARTERS
THE HUB
DEPT. STORE
WELCOMES YOU
And Solicits Your Patronage
Open a
CHARGE ACCOUNT
Reduced Prices to All—
S. T. C. GIRLS

Just One Block From Campus
G. F. BUTCHER & CO
The Convenient Store
For Good Things to Eat and Drink

OGDEN STUDIO
PORTRAITS
"SATISFIED CUSTOMERS"
Our Motto

Southside Drug Store
(We invite your charge accounts)
ELIZABETH ARDEN
Beauty Preparations on sale Here

DRESS WELL AND SUCCEED
CORRECT CLOTHES
For the Round of College Life
SHOES
For Every Occasion
DAVIDSON'S
The House of Quality
Farmville, Virginia



Johnnie: "I saw an aeroplane flyin' ".

Liz: "(doing her best as a school ma'a'm): "Don't' forget your g's, sonny."

Johnnie: "Gee! I saw an aeroplane flyin'."

My boy friend thinks he has a wonderful mug, but between you and me and the gate post, I think it's more like a stein.—Rice Owe.

She calls her boy friend Pilgrim, 'cause he makes so much progress.—Selected.

Dell says she knows a woman who put a pan of oil in the pantry so the mouse wouldn't squeak.

Fued only write
Minervas wreck
Causican tyranny
News.

(If you would only write
I am a nervous wreck
Cause I can't hear any
News —Judge.

Many a married woman sits up to see the old dear in.—Selected.

STUDENTS ENJOY SATURDAY SING

Saturday night sing—a crowded auditorium. Evidently all the new girls who had not already known what a delight sings were had been told.

The new students applauded enthusiastically last year's favorites including a dance given by Margaret Pumphrey and Adele Hutchinson, a reading by Elsie Clements, "Down by the Old Mill Stream" by Alma Hunt and Jessie Smith, and several songs by Nancy Nelms.

The old as well as the new girls enjoyed the toe dancing of Mary Todd, a freshman. Mabel Fitzpatrick and Margaret Leonard cleverly acquainted the audience with the latest news of S. T. C.

Liz Lacy, Louise Arthur, Ann Guy, Dolly Latane, Beth Brockenborough, and Liz Antrim comprised a highly entertaining and very two-sided Romeo and Juliet chorus.

After sing the ministers and other church representatives, presented by Jane Hunt Martin, extended to all the students a cordial invitation to the various churches of the town.

BIG AND LITTLE SISTERS

Sunday Night

In the House of a Thousand Candles

Dearest Kitty:

Well, here I am back at the ole school once more, seeing everybody—except those that didn't come back, hearing all the latest gossip about who got married and the like. Don't' you miss all that? I know I will after I leave.

And my "Little Sister!" Really, I wish I could get everybody in the world a little sister like her. She is a little blond, cute, attractive 'n' everything. The best part about her is that she is interested in everything. I don't have to spend half my waking hours trying to make things attractive to her—she's already taken to them.

To me, she is the ideal Little Sister and she is making me work hard to build as high a standard for the ideal Big Sister. I honestly can't help raving about her because she is so sweet. Always meets me with a smile—and I'm not the only one. Sometimes I almost get jealous because she is just a sweet to everyone else, but there's' your ideal again.

How would you like to have a Little Sister by mail? Maybe I could get you one from somebody else, but if they think as much of theirs as I do of mine, I may have to go to the Training School and borrow one of the grade children for you.

Write me soon and come up and meet my Little Sister. Just,

Marguerite

OUR BIG SISTERS

From the time we saw that letter beginning, "Dear Little Sister," we Freshmen felt a real link binding us to Farmville S T. C. 'Twas like a friendly hand grasping ours, and it surely has been a comforting feeling ever since. You know 'twas your "Big Sister" who came into your room that first nite and put her arm 'round your shoulder and said, "Honey, if you need anything I'm right here to help you." Then our throats began to unknot and we knew she understood and was sincere about helping us.

The night we got lost in the corridor and seemed to be wandering on and on in unfamiliar paths along came that "Big Sister" to return us to the fold! Didn't we feel our importance when she guided us safely around in the crowd at the Y. W. party and introduced us to so many nice girls—as her "little sister!" In fact, she seems to have the knack of knowing when "and how" we'd want her most.

She's just one smile and cheerful word after another. We owe her a big debt and we'll repay it next year by being ever so kind to some frightened little freshman!

Who ever thought of Big Sisters anyway? Her"s to her happiness and we'd like to shake his hand. These F. S. T. C. girls, as well as the faculty have certainly got that spirit, for after all "Big Sister" seems to be a synonym for good-fellowship.

Freshman though we are, and ever so green, we certainly have been made to feel that we are truly wanted and welcomed—that is what our Big Sisters have helped to do.

IMPORTANT NOTICE!!

The Rotunda is the weekly newspaper published at S. T. C. The staff is responsible for its publication, though the student body is expected to contribute. There are vacancies on the staff which will soon be filled. Any girls who are intereseted in newspaper work may try out after an interview with the editor. There is a big opportunity for girls with originality.

MONOGRAM CLUB

Try outs for the college monogram will begin soon. Everyone, freshmen and upper-classmen will be expected to try out for the Monogram this year. For girls of determination, pep and sportsmanship, the monogram stands ready to be won.

The monogram is the symbol of the all-round athlete for it denotes proficiency in all sports.

Monogram Requirements

Membership Requirements

1. Sportsmanship—Passed by a unanimous vote
2. Health—Individual must be physically fit.
3. Scholarship—"C" average with one failure or one condition.
4. Eligibility for membership includes one, two and three above and 400 points earned.
5. Club members must earn 250 points each year to remain in club.
6. Any member failing to keep up to standards of club will be automatically dropped from the club, and deprived of the privilege of wearing the monogram.

Physical Efficiency Test

1. Badge test—Potato race, balance beam, basket ball. goal shooting.
2. High jump—3 feet, 6 inches.
3. Basket ball throw—distance 45 feet.
4. Volley ball serve—5 out of 8.
5. Basketball goal shooting 20 a minute.
6. Target throw—3 out of 5.
7. Hike—Ten miles.
8. Stunts (any four)
   1. Through the stick
   2. Cart wheel
   3. Head stand
   4. Hand stand
   5. Elephant walk
   6. Forward and backwark somersault.
   7. Forward somersault to upright stand.
9. Field and Track Events (any 4)
   1. Javelin throw—45 feet
   2. Shot put—25 feet
   3. Hurdles—10 seconds
   4. Hop-step-jump—20 feet
   5. Dash—50 yards in 9 seconds
   6. Running broad jump, 11 feet
   7. Basketball throw—distance 100 feet.

Points

I. Physical Efficiency Test
- 9 events—4 stunts and 4 field and track events ..... 75 pts.
- 9 events 7 stunts and 7 field and track events ..... 100 pts.

II. Teams
- 1.—1st. class team in any sport 50
- 2. 2nd class team in any sport 25
- 3. Attendance at 60 per cent of practices of each sport 25
- 4. Championship team 50
- 5. Runner up 25

III. Honorary varsity 25

IV. Varsity team 50
Varsity squad 25

V. Hiking—3 ten mile hikes per year 50

VI. Field Day
- 1.—First place in any individual event 25
- 2.—Second place in any individual event 10
- 3.—Third place in any individual event 10
- 4.—First place in relay 10
- 5.—Second place in relay 5
- 6.—Breaking a college record 50
- 7.—Participating in meet 5

VII. Tournaments (Tennis & Archery)
- 1.—Championship 75
- 2.—Runners up 50
- 3.—Third 25
- 4.—In after 1st round 5

VIII. Scholarship
- 1.—"C" average, no failures ... 25
- 2.—"B" average nothing below "C" 50
- 3.—"A" average, nothing below "B" 57

IX. Eligibility.
- First year 400
- Second, third and fourth years, each year 250

ATTRACTIONS IN S. T. C. ATHLETICS

With such hordes of incoming Freshmen looming before us in every direction the Athletic Association should have no difficulty in putting over its wide-awake program for this year.

Tennis

The first athletic event will be the tennis tournaments. Watch the bulletin board for announcement of the schedule. Singles will be played off this fall; doubles will be postponed until spring.

Hockey

On Monday afternoon came the first call for all the hockey players when the freshmen reported to learn the game. Hockey is new to every girl so it is as easy for one to learn as another.

A double-header will be played on Thanksgiving Day: Sophomores versus Freshmen, and Juniors versus Seniors. Championship winners receive ten points toward the class cup.

Basket Ball

The call will soon sound for the basket ball players. A big year is expected in this sport. Class championship games are played off and then the varsity goes out into larger fields to battle with Fredericksburg, aHrrisonburg and Radford.

Other Sports

During the winter and spring other sports are participated in.

Class championship games are played in volley and baseball. With the field and track meet in May the athletic season closes.

Last year archery was begun and a number came out to feel the thrill of the bow and arrow. This year an archery tournament is being planned to determine the Robin Hood of the College.

There is a place in athletics for every girl at S. T. C. Come to practices and find out which place you can best fill in these seven sports.

TRAIN-INGS ON FIRST DAY

Rain-ing, well, I'l'l say. It is simply pour-ing. Why—hello, I've been dying to see you—How in the world will I ever get my hat-box in? Where is that boy? I've been try-ing to locate him. My, you're look-ing great. You've been reduc-ing, haven't you? Say, you look simply swell. My dear, did you ever see so many good look-ing rats? They have been pil-ing in. I saw some just now, and what do you think? My dear, they were not even cry-ing. They actually were not. They were even laugh-ing. Yes, they are all darling.

Abie and Ikey were shipwrecked. After four days on an island Abie exclaimed: "A sail, a sail!"

"Vot's' de use?"" said Ikey, "we ain't got no samples."—Va. Tech.

Falconer Gift Shop
Books Engraving
Stationery Pen Repairing
PARTY AND DANCE FAVORS A SPECIALTY

Lovelace Shoe Shop
Work done While you Wait With First Class Material
110 Third Street

ARE YOU HUNGRY?——
Go Across The Street
GILLIAM'S
FOR EATS
OF ALL KINDS

SCHEMMEL Conservatory of Music
Piano, vocal, violin, theory, harmony, asesthetics, Etc. Reasonable tuition rates.

THOMAS JEFFRIES
The Odorless Suburban Cleaner
Special Prices for S. T. C. Girls
Washing Car for hire
Phone 221—610 Main St.

MARTIN,
THE JEWELER
The Store with
A THOUSAND GIFT THOUGHTS

At The Eaco Theatre Week of Oct. 1st—6th

MON. & TUES.—Gloria Swanson, with Lionel Barrymore in "SADIE THMPSON" a special production. What a triumph. The star whose every picture is an event. The director who made "What Price Glory". The story that has never been equalled! The cast headed by Lionel Barrymore! "Sadie Thompson" was a triumph before the first camera crank turned! Now—it's' a smashing sensation! If you miss "Sadie" you're missing o gorgeous lady! Also news reel. Matinee each day at 4 o'clock.

WED.—Tim McCoy and Dorothy Swan in "RIDERS OF THE DARK" A frontier romance that is big and new. A girl runs a newspaper alone, defying the hordes of lawless men that bring terror by night. Action from first to last. Also comedy. Mat. at 4.

THURS.—Ramon Novarro with Renee Adoree in "FORBIDDEN HOURS". A special production. A great story of young love in the shadow of life. A stirring tale of the romance the tragedy that stalks in the shadow of the throne. The newest picture of the star of "Ben Hur." Also comedy. Mat. 4 o'clock. At Night after this picture is shown the Hub Department Store will present their big fashion show on our stage with 18 models.

FRI. & SAT.—At Mats. Madge Bellamy in "SOFT LIVING"' The story of a girl who marries for money and falls in love with her husband and of how cave man tactics cured a gold digger wife. A repeat picture that is extra good. Also comedy.

FRI. & SAT. At night only—Corrine Griffith in her latest big special production "THE GARDEN OF EDEN." Mother Eve had nothing on this modern Eve. She had many more men to choose from—but she got her Adam! Fig leaves, snakes, applesauce, laughs and love. A big picture lavishly produced. Also comedy.

Admission to S. T C. girls—25 cents if the tickets are purchased at college.

RECOGNITION SERVICE FRIDAY

THE ROTUNDA

TRY OUT FOR HOCKEY VARSITY

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

VOLUME IX. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1928 Number 2

DEBATE CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING

Debate on Self-Government for Upperclassmen

On Thursday night, September 27, at 8 o'clock the Debate Club held its first regular meeting of the year in the Y. W. C. A. social room. The meeting was opened by Sammy Scott, president of the club, who after a short business session, turned it over to the vice-president, Alice Hamner.

The program for the night was a very interesting one, holding special attractions for the juniors and seniors. This was a debate on the subject, Resolved: "That Absolute Student Self-government Should be Established in the new Junior-Senior Dormitory." Catherine Bentley and Frances Wilson upheld the affirmative while Sammy Scott and Evelyn Graybeal defended the negative. The decision was made in favor of the negative.

Following the debate Dr. Walmsley, dramatic coach and advisor of the club, gave a short talk on a few requisites of good debating.

Before the meeting adjourned the following people were elected to fill vacancies:

Elizabeth Thrift ..... Debate Council
Louise McCormick ... Alumna Debate Council
Catherine Bentley .... Ex-officio Debate Council.

COLLEGE ORCHESTRA IS ORGANIZED

Several New Instruments For This Year

The college orchestra was organized last Wednesday under the direction of Miss Purdom with the following officers:

President ..... Eleanor Gleason
Vice-Pres. ..... Adele Hutchinson
Librarian ..... Audrey Franck

Miss Purdom is a graduate of the Oberlin Conservatory of Music at Oberlin, Ohio. She is a very capable director, a skilled musician, and one of the most popular of the new faculty members. The orchestra is sure to improve and grow under her experienced hand. With the proper support of the school, Farmville S. T. C., should have an excellent orchestra this year. It is hoped that any members of the student body who have musical talent will come out for the orchestra. It shall be the aim for the year to give the school desirable music from the best orchestrations.

There should be an orchestra of at least twenty pieces in a college of nine hundred students.

Y. W. C. A. President



MARGARET FINCH

The office of president of the Y. W. C. A. speaks for itself; it is an office which requires untiring service and love, and she who fills it must be one of strong character, personality and vision. In this office the opportunity to work with people, to see them grow in the knowledge of God and to create a finer S. T. C. presents itself. Margaret Finch has answered the call of her student body to fill such an office. "Finch"" is a loyal worker, a true friend and one who readily sees the needs of others and seeks to fill them. "Finch" filled the office of secretary on the cabinet of last year and she did splendid work. Good luck on your new venture, "Marnie" the student body is backing you!

DRAMATIC CLUB HAS TRY-OUTS

On September 24th, 25th, and 26th, the Dramatic Club held their try-outs for new members. About a hundred and fifty girls entered the contests. These included both freshmen and upper classmen.

Much talent was displayed by the participants. It was gratifying to the club to know that so many members of the student body are interested in dramatics.

The Dramatic Club wishes to announce the following new members:

Henrietta Cornwall
Lela Germany
Adele Hutchinson
Gilberta Knight
Martha Lanier
Frances Millican
Elizabeth Rivercomb
Evelyn Thompson
Maria Warren

STUDENTS EXTEND SYMPATHY

The student body expresses sympathy to Mr. McCorkle whose father died in Lexington, Virginia, September 30, and to Dr. Wynne whose uncle died in Enfield, North Carolina, September 30.

MEMBERS OF S. T. C. FACULTY GET DEGREES

Master's Degree Awarded to Four Teachers

The members of the faculty who received their M. A. degrees during the summer vacation are Miss Mary B. Haynes of Peabody College, Miss Grace Mix of Teachers College, Columbia University, Miss C. B. Taliaferro and Miss Alice Carter, also of Teachers College, Columbia.

Miss Taliaferro and Miss Mix studied from the first of February until the last of the year, when they received their master's degree.

Athletic Asociation President



MARY FRANCES HATCHETT

Whenever we think of Mary Frances we think of a bright smile and winning personality that is dear to everyone that knows her. For two years she has worked and played with us and it is evident from the position she holds now that she has proved her ability both to the student body and faculty. Besides being president of the Athletic Association she is assistant physical education instructor, and also assistant coach of freshman athletics. And she is an athlete! Well, wait until Thanksgiving! The Red and White classes count themselves exceedingly fortunate to have her aid in all branches of athletics.

Mary Frances not only plays well, but she is also a very efficient executive and a willing worker. Nothing she undertakes is ever left without being as complete as she can make it. We are expecting big things of the Athletic Association this year under her leadership and every member of the student body is back of her in all of her undertakings. May she always suceed in the future as she has in the past!

Student Government President



PANNIE WILLIS

There"s no one just like Pannie. Without her our school life would be far from complete. When school days are over and we have lost the sight of many of our friends, we'll remember some of them for a day, some for a year, and some for ever. In this last type Pannie shall remain.

Through contact with her we have learned to know one who expresses a life of unselfishness and understanding. In having a deep understanding of human nature Pannie has been able unconsciously to inspire that deeper, finer part of us called soul to reach higher levels. It is not every day that we find one with such strong personality.

We're proud to know you, Pannie! And to know you really means to love you.

As a leader of our student body, Pannie has shown exceptional ability both last year as Y. W. C. A. president and this year as Student Government president. Her trust in the girls she leads is probably the keynote of the sincerity she finds in them.

ETTA MARSHALL APPEARS IN RECITAL

Friends of Etta Marshall and the Juniors will probably be interested to know that on Tuesday, October the second at the Portsmouth Y. W. Miss Estelle Johnson presented "our" Etta in her first dramatic recital. We hear that Etta is teaching dramatics in Portsmouth. Etta was the president of her class—now the present junior class—during her freshman and sophomore years. More than one junior misses her and the "little black notebook", to say nothing of the rest of us. We take this opportunity to wish Etta the best of luck in all her undertakings this year—with an added special request to come back to see us soon!

RED CROSS BEGINS MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Appeals to the Colleges for Support

The American Red Cross, a name familiar to every American citizen, takes this opportunity to call to the mind of every college and university student that the annual Red Cross Roll Call opens on Armistice Day, November 11, and ends on Thanksgiving Day. Without these membership fees the Red Cross could not maintain its position of relieving the suffering of refugees made homeless by floods, hurricanes, and other disasters.

The Red Cross looks to the colleges for its coming leaders. It wishes to interest students now so as to enjoy their fresh enthusiasm, energy, and constructive ideas when they take their place in the world.

It is not necessary to enumerate the various instances of tragedies in which the Red Cross has been the greatest force in relieving the suffering of refugees. Being nation-wide, it is the Red Cross that prevents more tragical results of the many disasters that sweep our country yearly.

As President Coolidge phrases it, "The Red Cross has become an intimate part of our daily life." The same may be said of our colleges, whose graduates are a great uplifting force in national advancement. Thus the Red Cross Roll Call is heard in our colleges because again, in the words of the President: "We have tested the Red Cross in war and peace. It has never failed us. It never will so long as it holds your support."

In its progress upward meeting the increasing responsibilities put upon it, the Red Cross must not only replenish itself but add to itself as it goes. That is one reason why it is making special effort to enlist college men and women. May every college man and woman heed the plea of the American Red Cross, "Enroll now and help the Red Cross with its great work of relieving suffering."

POST OFFICE REPORT REVEALS EFFICIENCY

The report of the astonishing quantity of work done in the post office and book room since the opening of schol is no doubt of interest to the students.

Approximately 13,608 pieces of mail have gone out from the office, 10,639 of the pieces being letters, and 2,677 cards. Presumably as many have come in. 1,015 parcel post packages have been delivered and over $3,000 worth of books have been sold.

This amount of work could not have been done except for the quiet, orderly behavior and thoughtful consideration of the students. In a letter to the editor, Miss Taliaferro expressed her appreciation to the students, who, by this attitude, considerably lightened her burden.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 33, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief — PEARL ETHERIDGE, '29
Associate Editor — LUCY THOMPSON, '30

Board of Editors

News Editor — CATHERINE BENTLEY, '29
Literary — GLADYS WILKINSON, '29
Athletic — KATHERINE BULLY, '29
World News — LOIS FRASER, '29
Intercollegiate News — EVELYN THOMPSON, '29
Social — FLORENCE REED, '31
Art — CHARLINE WILLIAMS, '30

Reporters

ISABEL MACDONALD, '29 — WILLIE SAVAGE, '31
ELIZABETH BROCKENBOROUGH, '31

Proof Reader

MARY JANE WILKINSON

Managers

Business Manager — MARGARET WALTON, '29
Assistant — FLORENCE BOOTEN, '30
Circulation — ELIZABETH BOWERS, '29
Assistant — JANE COTTEN, '31

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. Thsse will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



PARTICIPATION IN STUDENT ACTIVITIES

During the week several organizations have arranged try-outs for new members. In a short time every student activity which enrolls its members on the basis of demonstration of that particular ability which is the foundation of the organizations will have presented an opportunity to all students to try-out.

Extra-curricula activties compose one of the most important parts of a college. We are fortunate to claim a faculty who realize the value of activities beyond the class room, and who aid materially in their success. Were it not for the approval and assistance of the administration, our student activities would never have reached the high level upon which they now stand.

Understanding, then, how vital to college life is the tone of each of these organizations, we realize that we have assumed a responsibility. Membership in an organization certainly is a privilege. Quoting our own Miss Mary, we add that each added privilege brings added responsibility. All members of an organization share alike in its purpose to serve the college and to make a contribution to student life. When, then, a student's name becomes a part of the membership list, she assumes an active part in that organization—she is no longer a disinterested observer.

There are in all organizations, perhaps, two extremes among the members: one is so hilariously enthusiastic about the activity that she forgets the existence of other, probably more important factors in her life; the other is so appallingly lacking in interest that she becomes a damper upon its work. Obviously, both types of students have not found the balance of values in their college life.

There is the girl who finds the middle ground, and who establishes habits which are of life-long value to her. She does a reasonable amount of study—she is neither a grind nor a bluffer; she reserves time for her friends and for wholesome leisure; she participates actively in student organizations; and discovers in her living those things which are worthy of most of her time. She is the girl who is rewarded with recognition from the national honor societies which are established in our college.

These are points offered for consideration. Adjustment to college life is not an easy process. The "balance of values" is a discovery which facilitates, at least for a while, the problem of budgeting one's time and energy.

WORLD NEWS

Poland's eccentric dictator, Marshall Joseph Pilsudski was besought by 1,500 delegates of the Monarchist Party to proclaim himself "Emporer of Poland". Marshall Pilsudski at the time of this statement was made by the delegates, was in Rumania, but it is to be noted that he did not repudiate the suggestion of the crown.

At the opening of the Thirty-third Mexican Congress Senor Calles stated in unmistakable terms his intention of stepping aside at the end of his term. This Congress must shortly choose a provisional president to serve in the place of the late President-elect Alvaro Obregon. Senor Calles in his speech put squarely up to the people the responsibility of maintaining a stable, democratic government.

The Norfolk Virginian-Pilot says, "What Mexico needs for president is an iron man—with a bullet-proof vest."

The Kellog peace pact, signed in Paris on August 27, according to the editorials of some of the leading German papers is not legally binding. The papers indicate that the prevailing mood in Germany in relation to the treaty is one of skepticism. The fact that nations are constantly doubting each other has been an underlying cause of so much trouble.

Ahmed Beg Zogu, the president of Albania, has yielded to the wishes of his faithful subjects and consented to become their king. The change is considered one of form rather than of fact, for Ahmed Beg has exercised dictatorial powers since he was president. It is thought that the only international consequences of importance resulting from this change is the discussion aroused over the act of the United States in extending recognition to the new Albanian king.

Renee Chemet gave a concert here last year which was greatly enjoyed by all the girls. It is interesting to know that Madame Chemet is engaged to appear with the Beethoven Symphony Orchestra of New York under the baton of George Zaslowsky. She is a violinist, and is also to be a soloist.

NEW SEATING ORDER USED IN CHAPEL

The chapel committee is trying out a new system of seating in chapel this year. Freshmen are placed in the front of the auditorium, leaving one row of seats for seniors. Sophomores are placed next, and then the juniors, and seniors. Students who attend chapel irregularly on account of apprenticing and teaching sit in the back of the auditorium. Chairs will be placed in the front of the auditorium every Saturday for the seniors. This plan is an improvement over that of last year.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

From "The Spectator" we notice that at Mississippi State College for Women the seniors are employed as chaperones to the underclassmen. What a responsible task they have bestowed upon them!

In an article published in the "Maroon and Gold" this week the following reasons were given in answer to the question "Why Do We Go to College?" In the first place we go to college to become better men and women; again, that our mental capacities may be well trained and we may be more successful in life. Third, we go to college so that we may become more desirable citizens; finally, we come to colleges that we may improve ourselves physically.

NINE WONDERS OF THE WORLD NAMED

The seven wonders of the ancient world have been superseded by a modern list of nine.

In an effort to designate specifically the most important achievements of modern man, Popular Science Monthly, after compiling a list of fifty suggestions made by several hundred leaders in American science, industry and education, has submitted its compilation of Dr. Samuel W. Stratton, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a former director of the United States bureau of standards, for reduction to its most concrete terms.

Dr. Stratton's list as presented in the February issue of the magazine, follows:

1.—The discovery of bacteria and the application of bacteriology to human welfare.

2.—The progress of knowledge of the constitution of matter and radiation phenomena.

3.—The progress of electricity as to light, power and communication.

4.—The internal combustion engine and its application.

5.—Modern methods of structure building with metal and cement.

6.—Modern metallurgy.

7.—Processes of food preservation, including canning and refrigeration.

8.—Aircraft and aerial navigation.

9.—Development of machinery to lessen the burden of labor and increase its output.

For comparison the article lists the seven wonders of the ancient world. The Pyramids and the Sphinx, the Hanging Gardens of Babylon, the tomb of Mausolus, the Temple of Diana at Ephesus, the Colossus of Rhodes, the statue of Jupiter Olympus and the Pharos of Alexandria.

Where the ancient wonders were all architectural and artistic, the creations of slave labor, whose mere size brought wonder to the ancient mind, the modern wonders of applied science although inestimably more important, play such a part in every day life that the world acepts them as commonplace.—The Salemite.

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Headquarters for
S. T. C. GIRLS
Come in and get acquainted
We're Glad to Have You

SHANNON'S
For the Best Place
TO EAT AND DRINK
in Farmville
Sodas 10c — Short Stirs 15c

CANADA DRUG CO.
236 Main Street
Come to us for your cosmetics and STATIONERY

S. A. LEGUS
TAILORING
CLEANING
PRESSING
FARMVILLE - - - VIRGINIA

C. E. CHAPPELL CO.
Dealers in
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books, Stationery
AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Electric Shoe Shop
Will Fix Your Shoes
WHILE YOU WAIT
Best Workmanship and Leather Used

"WADE'S"
New Frigidaire Fountain
Up-to-Date Ice Cream Parlor
Home-made pies and the best sandwiches in Farmville. We want your patronage. A. V. WADE. Phone 228

Girls make your money draw more interest—invest in our silk hosiery



We are now showing the season's most fashionable shades such as Teatone, Nutone, Falltone, Streettone and Navy blue.

Full fashioned, all pure silk hose $1.48 to $1.98.

BALDWINS
"The S. T. C. Girl's Main Street Home"



TWO STATUES

1. A Study in Marble

Joan of the dreamy eyes and the clasped hands,
How many minutes, hours, days and years
Have you sat there upon your pedestal?
Your shoulders droop. Your feet and clasped hands
Are weary from the toil in the fields—
And yet, your eyes are filled
With visions of another world,
Sure proof that toil may bend and break
The back, but not the spirit.
Loves, hates, joys, sorrows,
All have come to you
From whispering lips, and eyes that hope to hide
Their cares. But you have known
And guarded silently our secrets,
Teaching us patience and love,
And the comfort of holding to vision.

2. A Study in Bronze

Jeanne d' Arc in armor,
Your helmet made fast;
Firm in the saddle,
The leader at last;
Your spirited horse
With forefoot up-raised
Pawing the air
To be soon in the chase;
Your up-lifted sword
A symbol of right,
A beacon to rally round
All through the fight;
Your patience, your meekness,
Your weariness gone!
But still in your eyes
The look that says, "On!"

Carolea Harris

SOCIAL

Alice Covington and Marguerite Swan attended the opening dances at V. M. I. over the week-end.

* * *

Lurla Milner spent the week-end at her home in Lynchburg.

* * *

Louise Munt and Mildred Field Elmore spent the week-end at their homes in Petersburg.

* * *

Jane Gray Irby spent the week-end at her home in Blackstone.

* * *

Helen Davidson returned to school for the week-end.

* * *

Barbara and Helen Wilcox, "Runt" Hargrave and Ann Deffenbaugh visited school Sunday.

* * *

Mary Clements, Dot Smith and Mary Duncan returned to school over the week-end.

* * *

Martha McKenzie and Nancy DeBerry spent the week-end at their homes in Portsmouth.

* * *

Virginia Jordan visited her sister over the week-end.

CONSTITUTION OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Article I.—Name, Purpose, Colors

SectionI.—This association shall be known as the Athletic Association of the State Teachers College at Farmville, Virginia.

Section II.—The purpose of this association is to stimulate an interest in the right types of athletics for recreative and social benefits; to promote interest in health programs and general physical efficiency; to appeal to the many instead of to the few; to create wider friendships and a friendly rivalry; and to develope the highest type of sportsmanship that can be put into the life of a girl as a citizen.

Section II.—Class Colors

Odds—Green and white
Evens—Red and blue.
School colors—Navy blue and white

Article II.—Membership, Eligibility

Section 1.—All students of the college who have paid their campus fees are members of the Association.

Section 2.—Eligibility for teams shall be based on physical fitness, attendance at practices and games, sportsmanship and skill.

Section 3.—A girl shall play on her class team according to her listing in the registrar's office.

Section 4.—No girl shall make a team or earn an award unless she has a passing grade for the preceding semester, or an average of C with one flunk or one condition.

Section 5.—No girl shall make a team unless she has been present at sixty per cent of the practices for that team.

Article III.—Officers

Section 1.—The officers of the association shall be a president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. These officers compose the Athletic Council of which the president is chairman. There shall also be a head of each interclass sport.

Section 2.—The executive board shall consist of the president who shall act as chairman, other officers and the head of sports. The faculty of the Physical Education department shall be advisory members, one of whom shall act as the director of the organization.

Section 3.—If any officer of the association fails a subject she shall resign.

Article iV.—Duties of the Officers

President—It shall be the duty of the president to call and preside at all meetings of the association, execution Board and Council. She shall appoint all committees and be an ex-officio member of each.

Section 2—Vice-President—It shall be the duty of the vice-president to perform all the duties of the president in her absence. She shall also act as chairman of all social affairs and as publicity chairman.

Section 33.—Secretary—It shall be the duty of the secretary to keep the minutes of each meeting of the Council and Executive Board, to keep the minutes where they shall be accessible to all members at any time; to attend to all the correspondence of the association; to keep a record of all points made by individual girls and classes; to keep a record of all awards given by the association, to notify members of Board and Council of meetings in ample time; to prepare a report of term's work to be given at open meeting, and to notify persons of their appointments to committees, elections and ineligibility.

Section 4.—Treasurer—It shall be the duty of the treasurer to take charge of the funds of the association but she shall not pay out any money except on the approval of the president and faculty advisor. She shall also keep an acocunt of all bills and prepare a report to be read at the last meeting of the year and her accounts shall be audited by the business manager of the college.

Section V.—Heads of Sports

It shall be the duty of the heads of sports to meet with the Council to discuss schedule for each sport; to see that there are referees and other officials for all games played; to take charge of and care of all apparatus used.

Article V.—Election of Officers

Section 1.—Eligibility—Only active members who have proven their interest in sports and hold an average of C in academic work shall be eligible for nomination and election to office.

Section 2.—A nominating committee appointed by the president and including the Council and the Athletic Director shall select two persons for each office from nominations made by all members of the Association. The following officers shall be elected—president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and heads of sports.

Article VI.—Installation

Section 1.—The officers shall be installed as soon after the election as possible.

Section 2.—Each officer, before entering upon the duties of her office shall be required to take an oath of office.

Article VII.—Meetings

Section 1.—Council—The Council shall meet once a week, time and place set by the president.

Section 2.—Executive Board—The Executive Board shall meet when called by the president.

Section 3.—Open Meeting— An open meeting for all those interested once a term, date to be set at the most convenient time.

Section 4.—A quorum of open meetings shall consist of two-thirds of the Executive Board and one-third representation of the association.

Article VIII.Point System

Section 1.—The association shall use the following point system—

Physical efficiency tests	100 pts.
Teams	
Class 1st. teams	75 pts.
Championship team	50 pts.
Honorary varsities, each	25 pts.
Varsities, each	50 pts.
Field and Track	
1st place in individual event	50 pts.
Breaking college record	50 pts.
1st. place in meet	100 pts.
1st. place in relay	10 pts.
Tournaments	
Tennis, singles	75 pts.
Tennis, doubles	50 pts.
Archery	
Scholarship average of A	75 pts.
Scholarship average of B	50 pts.
Scholarship average of C	25 pts.
Hiking, 3 10-mile hikes 1 year	50 pts.

Article IX.—Championship teams, Varsities, Honorary Varsities, Class Teams.

Section 1.—Championship teams shall be those teams who have the highest total number of games in each sport offered.

Section 2. — Honorary varsity teams shall be chosen by the coach and the members of the Physical Education department at the end of each seasonal sport.

Section 3.—Class and varsity teams shall be chosen by the coach and captain of each team.

Article X.—Awards.

Section 1.—Individual—Blazers.

1. Class colors, red with white, green with white	600 pts.
2. Class colored with numerals	900 pts.
3. Colored with S. T. C.	1200 pts.
4. Navy blue with S T. C.	1500 pts.
5. Navy blue with College seal	2000 pts.

There shall be no other individual award with the exception of the college monogram.

Section 2. The color cup shall be held by the color whose supporters shall have earned the highest total number of points awarded. The cup shall remain in the possession of the color having once earned it as long as it is able to earn the highest total number of points each year.

The points toward this cup shall be awarded in the following manner—

1. Championship in any class sport	10 pts.
2. Highest total score on Field Day	10 pts.
3. Highest number of monograms awarded	10 pts.
4. Highest number of girls making basketball varsity	10 pts.
5. Highest number of girls making hockey varsity	10 pts.

In case of a tie in Field and Track events the points shall be equally divided.

Section 3.—Awarding of Honors.

All awards of the Association shall be presented by the president.

Article XI.—Amendments.

Section 1.—This constitution may be amended by a two-thirds vote of the membership. Proposed amendments must be published in The Rotunda before being voted upon.

Article XII.—Enacting Clause.

Section 1.—This constitution shall take effect and be in force from and after November, 1927.

LIGHT RULES EXPLAINED BY DR. JARMAN

In explanation of his request to the students of S. T. C. regarding the use of light fixtures in the dormitories, Dr. Jarman made the following statement to the Student Council on Monday night "Our insurance company has refused to be held responsible for any fire that is started by any light fixture other than those provided by the school."

In view of this attitude on the part of the insurance company, Dr. Jarman has issued the request that we use only the sockets provided by the school. This does not mean that students may not attach lamps to the wall sockets in their rooms, but it does mean that they may not buy sockets of their own to attach to the light in their rooms. Due to the large number of cheap fixtures bought by the students, an astonishing amount of electricity has been wasted.

Dr. Jarman believes that the student body will understand the situation to the extent that there will be thorough cooperation between the home department and the students for the preservation of our buildings.

PI GAMMA MU ISSUES BIDS

The Virginia Gamma chapter of Pi Gamma Mu wishes to announce the following new members:

Mary Lucile Graves
Martha Elizabeth Henderlite
Lucile Norman
Frances Anne Wilson

Also as Associate Faculty members:

Miss Mary E. Peck
Miss Mary Goodwin Pettit
Miss Frances Waters

Pi Gammu Mu is a national honorary fraternity in social science.

A CORRECTION

A mistake in last week's Rotunda was the omission of one of the literary societies in the list of organizations open to students. The Cunningham Literary Society, whose president is Emily Carter, invites all girls interested in its work to become members.

CAPP'S STORE
Next to the Theatre
Toasted Sandwiches
Sodas and Candies
MRS. HUBBARD'S HOME-MADE PIES

Headquarters for
S. T. C. STUDENTS
Mack's Beauty Shop
323 MAIN STREET

McIntosh Drug Store
"Drinks and Drugs"
TOILET ARTICES, SODA MAGAZINES, CANDY AND STATIONERY

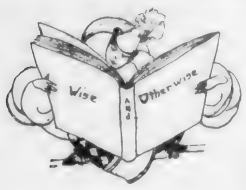
S. T. C. HEAQUARTERS
THE HUB
DEPT. STORE
WELCOMES YOU
And Solicits Your Patronage
Open a
CHARGE ACCOUNT
Reduced Prices to All—
S. T. C. GIRLS

Just One Block From Campus
G. F. BUTCHER & CO
The Convenient Store
For Good Things to Eat and Drink

OGDEN STUDIO
PORTRAITS
"SATISFIED CUSTOMERS"
Our Motto

Southside Drug Store
(We invite your charge accounts)
ELIZABETH ARDEN
Beauty Preparations on sale Here

DRESS WELL AND SUCCEED
CORRECT CLOTHES
For the Round of College Life
SHOES
For Every Occasion
DAVIDSON'S
The House of Quality
Farmville, Virginia



Fresh.: "Who is that lady that sits in the rotunda?"

Soph.: "Oh, that's the spirit of Alma Mater."

Fresh.: "Oh, I see, that's the one they call Aunt Lucy."

Why Registrars Go Crazy

Name: Mabel
Address: Here
Age: Once a year
Parent's' name: Father and Mother
Where graduated from: Auditorium stage
When graduated: Commencement.
Class standing: So was I
Course: Due east
Color of hair: Changes too often.

Dumb: "Did you ever take chills?"
Bell: "No, what hour does it come?"

Advice to Freshmen

How to keep from flunking a final History exam.

1. Don't take History
2. Get a prof. who doesn"t believe in final exams.
3. Drop the course after the end of the first six weeks.
4. Have someone else take the exam. She'll flunk it for you.
5. Forget the day the exam comes.
6. Skip the first three questions and guess at the others.

Consolation for the Rural Teachers

A small boy went to school for the first time. He came home and was questioned as to his experience.

"Nothing much happened," he said, "there was a woman there who wanted to know how to spell cat, and I told her."

"She still stays young."
"Yes, it's' an old habit of hers."

Visitor in Farmville: "Why is this town so dead?"

Native: "It was laid out by an undertaker."

Elsie Milan: "Aunt Lucy, how high did you ever get in school?"

Aunt Lucy: "Up on third flo'!"

A balking mule has four wheel brakes
A billy goat has bumpers.
The firefly is a great spotlight
Rabbits are puddle jumpers.
Camels have balloon-tired feet.
And carries spares of what he eats.
But still I think that nothing can beat
A kangaroo with a rumble seat.

FRESHMAN TRAINING CLASS HAS MEETING

On Monday, September 24th., the first Freshman Training Class was held. The freshmen were divided into groups each with an upperclassman as its instructor. The rules from the student government handbook were each taken up and explained by the instructor. On Wednesday night the examination was given.

Pledge cards were signed Saturday. These cards are to be filed and all student government offenses are to be recorded on the reverse side. These records will be used for reference when a student is recommended for a position.

GLIMPSES OF BLUE RIDGE

For the girls who did not have an opportunity to know and love Blue Ridge during the summer months, fascinating glimpses of Y. W. mountain experiences were presented at prayers on Wednesday night.

The girls who represented the organizations of S. T. C. duplicated the scenes that were held about their hearth-fire in the S. T. C. cottage at Blue Ridge. With their advisor, Miss Mary P. Jones, they made a friendly, happy group. The conversation was equally as full of fun as of seriousness

The audience was taken to a land of soft, blue skies, mountain peaks that beckoned, days of dreams, visions and accomplishments, contact with girls of other lands, and new attitudes toward life. At the end of the call, "Blue Ridge," the spell was broken, but there was left a lasting memory of loveliness and high endeavors.

MRS. RITTENHOUSE SPEAKS TO STUDENTS

Mrs. R. N. Rittenhouse of New York made an interesting talk to the classes in Education 215 on child welfare work last Friday afternoon. Mrs. Ritten house has done work of this kind for the past thirty years.

She stressed the necessity of a nation-wide child-labor law in view of inter-state complications resulting from such state laws. Another interesting statement was that concerning an annual appropriation for maternity-infancy care. This appropriation is far less than that made for the care of livestock and will be discontinued in June of next year unless Congress renews the bill.

It was almost unbelievable that many of the conditions told of by Mrs. Rittenhouse could exist in this country

DO YOU?

Dear Girls,
The other day,
As I
Was sitting on a window ledge
Enjoying a sun bath,
A girl came in
And said,—
(To another girl, of course;)—
'My roommate said
Her grandfather said,
(And all of the rest, you know.)
"That sandwiches were thinner
And nothing was quite as low
At Gilliam's."

"O me! O my! I invariably sighed,
And the sun lost its warmth for me.
"It's' sure to be a winter hard
For crumbs will be scarce and few
If that's the truth she speaks."
Then I suddenly wondered why
The change in prices high.

"It's all because", the first girl said,
(I listened just in time).
"He's interested in the campaign
That's on for president."

Maybe I'm dumb but I failed to see
Any connection at all,
And just such an opinion
Was expressed by one of the girls.

"Why don't you see?" the speaker asked
(I didn't, but now I do.)
"The trouble is Mr. Gilliam
Has bought a radio!'"

Minnie the Red Ant

Y. W. C. A. RECOGNITION SERVICE FRIDAY

The Recognition Service of the Y. W. C. A. will be held by candle-light during prayers. For this service all new girls are asked to wear white and take the front seats in the auditorium. During the service beautiful in its simpliicty and solemnity, the new members of the student body will become member of the Y. W. C. A.

All girls entering the college this term for the first time will be given an opportunity Thursday night to sign the membership cards.

The Young Woman's Christian Association is composed of all members of the student body who sign the membership pledge and contribute to the organization. However, there is a more important phase of membership and that is in being spirtually in sympathy with the work carried on by the association.

The new purpose of the Y. W. C. A. is threefold:

1—We,the members of the Y. W. C. A. of Farmville unite in the desire to realize full and creative life through a growing knowledge of God.

2.—We determine to have a part in making this life possible for all people.

3—In this task we seek to understand Jesus and follow Him.

GIRLS FROM OTHER SCHOOLS AT S. T. C.

We are glad to welcome to S. T. C. the following girls who have come to us from other schools:

Rebecca Allen	N. C. C. W.
Mary E. Brock	Stonewall Jackson College.
Jane Brown	Virginia College
Ella Simms Clore	R. M. W. C.
Virginia C. Compton	Junior College
Martha B. Cecil	Harrisonburg
Emily Sara Cobb	Mary Baldwin
Sue Baylis Cross	R. M. W. C.
Edith Gray Brith	N. C. C. W.
Sally M. Elliot	Meredith College
Elsie Page Fox	Harrisonburg
Caroline Scott Friend	Fredericksburg
Mayo Beaty	Hollins College
Elizabeth R. Folk	Elon College
Florence Gregory	Marshall College
Suzanne Holland	Converse College
Martha A. Joyce	Harrisonburg
Katherine E. Hatcher	Bluefield Baptist College
Harriet Mason	Randolph Macon New York University
Mildred C. Varner	Harrisonburg
Frances C. Kormagay	N. C. C. W.
Mary A. Linsey	Harrisonburg
Mary E. Loving	Stuart Hall
Mary B. Marchant	Harrisonburg
Louise Miles	Washington Missionary College
Elsie McLaughlin	Everitt College
Roberta L. McKim	Virginia College
Virginia Mc. Neblett	Harrisonburg
Sadie E. Ozlin	Blackstone College
Helen D. Phelps	Meredith College
Alice Le. Ribble	W. & M. College
Helen V. Robertson	Salem College
Leslie H. Ritter	St. Mary"s College
Katherine Roller	Stuart Hall
Virginia Roser	Virginia Intermont
Mildred Y. Robertson	Univ. of R.
Josephine Swanson	Davenport College.
Flosie Smith	Harrisonburg
Frances M. Swadley	Sullins

NEW HOCKEY SCHEDULE

	4:15	5:15
Monday	Freshmen	
Tuesday	Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors	Varsity Try-outs
Wednesday	Freshmen	Varsity Try-outs
Thursday	Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors	Varsity Try-outs
Friday	Freshmen	Varsity Try-outs

CHORAL CLUB OFFICERS

The Choral Club officers for the coming year have been elected as follows:

President ..... Elizabeth Taylor
Vice-President .... Margaret Hubbard
Secretary ..... Frances Hanmer
Treasurer ..... Lois Fraser
Reporter ..... Nellie Talley

There is an urgent need for some more good voices in the club. The upperclassmen are especially requested to try-out since the director plans for the club to be composed of a large proportion of upperclassmen.

"Y. W. SEE"

As every student in school is a member of the Y. W. C. A., perhaps 'twould help the freshmen a bit to go to prayers on Thursday night and witness the program of "Y. W. See."

No doubt, you wonder what are the special duties of each cabinet member. Perhaps you see one of the said "busy bodies" rushing about the halls with a "Goodness! But I have so much on my mind expression; you think that you'd like to go up to her and ask her what it is all about. Having, however, a sense of pity—as 500 inquiring freshmen might be slightly annoying—you conquer your curiosity and meander nonchalantly on to your destination.

And how may you find out the answer to your wonderings? Simply this! You have to ask no questions—we're all still young and believe in children being seen and not hear—everything will be explained in the form of short skits on Thursday night. Come! See!

ATHLETIC ANNOUNCEMENTS

Hockey

With fall comes thoughts of Hallowe'en, Thanksgiving and with Thanksgiving—hockey. No one who has never played hockey can get the thrill that comes through watching a game being played. Come out to practices, freshmen and upperclassmen and be able to enjoy to the fullest Thanksgiving Day whether playing for your class or cheering your team on to victory! For upperclassmen we suggest that you work for your team and do your part towards putting your colors on the cup. For freshmen we add to this suggestion that athletic sports of all sorts are a sure cure for homesickness. Schedule for practice will be posted on the bulletin board.

At five o'clock varsity try-outs will be held. This year we are looking forward to another game with William and Mary with even better results than last year.

Tennis

The tennis tournament will be played off as soon as possible. Participants will sign up on the card on the bulletin board. Doubles will not be played off until spring but the singles tournament will soon begin, so get out your tennis racquets, get your muscles limbered up and start into practicing. The winner gives to her class points towards the cup and earns for herself seventy points towards a blazer.

SPANISH CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING

Friday afternoon at 5 o"clock the Spanish Club had its first meeting in the form of a "weenie roast". After plans for the coming year were discussed, the "dogs" were roasted and games were played.

The club is very fortunate this year in having as its sponsor, Miss Mildred Dickinson, who spent several weeks in Spain this past summer.

Falconer Gift Shop
Books Engraving
Stationery Pen Repairing
PARTY AND DANCE FAVORS A SPECIALTY

Lovelace Shoe Shop
Work done While you Wait With First Class Material
110 Third Street

ARE YOU HUNGRY?——
Go Across The Street
GILLIAM'S
FOR EATS
OF ALL KINDS

SCHEMMEL Conservatory of Music
Piano, vocal, violin, theory, harmony, asesthetics, Etc. Reasonable tuition rates.

THOMAS JEFFRIES
The Odorless Suburban Cleaner
Special Prices for S. T. C. Girls
Washing Car for hire
Phone 221—610 Main St.

MARTIN,
THE JEWELER
The Store with
A THOUSAND GIFT THOUGHTS

At The Eaco Theatre Week of Oct. 8—13

MON. & TUES.—"DRUMS OF LOVE" D. W. Griffith's most startling achievement since "The Birth of a Nation." A mighty spectacle of the storm-tossed passions! It combines the drama of "Way Down East," the unforgettable romance of "Broken Blossoms" and the magnificent sweep of "Orphans of the Storm!"" It has a cast of 2,000—headed by such great stars as Mary Philbin, Lionel Marrymore and Don Alvarado! This is a very big super-special production, produced on a lavish scale. It is being played on percentage. News reel also show. Mat. each day at 4 o'clock.

WED.—John Gilbert with Renee Adoree and Estelle Taylor in "Monte Christo," the world's most widely read novel, by Alexandre Dumas. The story that has thrilled millions of readers for a hundred years made into a fascinating master film with a brilliant star in every role of importance. Also comedy. Mat. at 4 o'clock.

THURS.—Norma Shearer, Owen Moore and Ralph Forbes in "THE ACTRESS" a special production based on "Trelawney of the Wells." The barriers of wealth tore them apart . . . Society's demands forbade his marrying an actress . . .an unusual screen romance, made from Pinero's world famous stage classic. Also comedy. Mat. 4 o'clock.

FRI. & SAT.—At Mats. only—A return engagement of Norma Talmadge in the super special production, CAMILLE". Men feared her because she was so beautiful. But one forgot fear, fortune and the city's gossip to bring her the first tender love her fevered young life had ever known. A modern version of Dumas' classic romance. Also comedy.

FRI & SAT.—At night only—Dolores Del Rio with Warner Baxter in "RAMONA" Helen Hunt Jackson's' American love classic. A super-special production. For drama, romance, spectacle and action "Ramona" can never be equalled! The great American love classic of the screen. Also comedy. Please come Friday night as the house will be overcrowded Saturday night.

S. T. C. girls admission prices when tickets are purchased at college. Mon. and Tues. mats and night and Fri. and Sat. night 35c. Other shows 25c.

SEE SENIOR SING SATURDAY

THE ROTUNDA

POE

COOPERATE WITH YOUR STUDENT GOVERNMENT

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

VOLUME IX. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1928 Number 3

ZETA TAU ALPHA GIVES SCHOLARSHIP

Presented as Memorial to the Founders

At the National Convention of Zeta Tau Alpha held in July at Bigwin Inn., Ontario, the convention voted to present to the Virgiina State Teachers College at Farmville, Virginia, a gift of one hundred dollars each year for the next six years, this gift to be known as the Maude Jones Horner scholarship of Zeta Tau Alpha. The scholarship will probably be renewed at the end of six years, if conditions warrant it.

There are only a few stip lations connected with the scholarship. One is that the recipient be preferably a girl from Buckingham County. The money need not be returned unless the recipient so desires.

Zeta Tau Alpha asks that the scholarship be administered if possible, through the Virginia Normal League. The scholarship will be presented on October the fifteenth of each year.

The first chapter, Alpha, of Zeta Tau was established here, at Farmville, on October the fifteenth, 1898 by Maude Jones Horner, Alice Bland Coleman, Ethel Coleman, Van Name, Ruby Leigh Orgain, Frances Yancey Smith, Della Lewis Hundley, Helen M. Crafford, Alice Welsh, and Mary Jones Batte. By the ruling the the National Panhellenic Congress concerning normal schools the fraternity was forced to give up their chapter here in 1906.

CLASS COUNCIL BEGINS PROGRAM FOR YEAR

On Thursday night, at seven o'clock, the Class Council, composed of the president and one representative from each class, met in the Y. W. C. A. cabinet room.

The Council is a relatively new organization in the school, but its influence has already been felt. The purpose of the class council is to act as a "go-between" between the Y. W. and Student Council and the entire student body—that is, to put bigger things across by working through smaller groups. It also hopes to create a finer and better class and school spirit.

Louise Vaughan, the senior class representative was elected president for this year. After a short business meeting, Dr. Jarman talked to the council, telling them some of the things he expected them to accomplish this year. Before them, as an immediate problem,he put the question of freshman initiation. Plans are now being made for a dignified and impressive initiation of freshmen, retaininig, however, the custom of the wearing of rat caps by the newcomers.

The council has for its faculty advisors Miss Grenels and Mr. Grainger.

CLASS PRESIDENTS



Elsie Clements, President Sophomore Class; Lucille Graves, President Junior Class; "Red" Foster, President Senior Class

"HITS AND BITS" ENTERTAINS MANY

Choruses and Dances Feature of the Program

"Hits and Bits," a musical review, was presented last Friday evening in the auditorium. This entertainment, as the first given this year, has given the freshmen a favorable impressioin of the talent of S. T. C. girls.

The opening number was a chorus composed of Mary Todd, Claudia Fleming, Nora Petty, Billy Boothe Helen Robinson, Leyburn Hyatt, "Bugs" Rivercomb, Martha Ann Laing Eleanor Hogan, Elizabeth Munn, Nancy Nelms, and Elizabeth Ferrell. The next number was a solo by Lillian Bennett, followed by a duet by Buddy Nelms and Buddy Munn. The fourth number, "That's' My Weakness Now," was presented by the chorus.

Martha Walter entertained with "The Match Girl, a Monologue." This was followed by Helen Robinson and Nora Petty. Lillian Bennett appropriately dressed, gave her interpretation of the bowery dance.

A stunt was given, "Meet Me Round the Corner," by Anne Guy, Louise Arthur, Elizabeth Antrim, Margaret Leonard, Mary Beasley, Catherine Wayt, Florence Booton, Elizabeth Etheridge. The chorus closed the performance with "There's a Little Joy for a Girl and Boy," in which Mary Todd gave a toe dance.

An added attraction was the pianist, Pearl Johnson, whose playing added to the success of 'Hits and Bits."

S. T. C. AND H. S. C. TO PRODUCE PLAY

First Appearance of Masculine Actors

The Dramatic Club of S. T. C. and the club of Hampden-Sydney College will merge in giving the first performance of the year. The play to be given is"Peg O' My Heart."

For many years there has been a great deal of talk about giving a play in pardnership with Hampden-Sydney but not until this year have our wishes, for a trial in such a performance, been granted.

The play is to be under the direction of Miss Leola Wheeler. The cast has not been completely selected yet, but the very best talent of S. T. C. and Hampden-Sydney will be used in this performance.

VARSITY HOCKEY SQUAD BEGINS PRACTICE FOR SEASON

The following girls have been selected for the varsity squad. From the squad the varsity team will be chosen to play William and Mary in November.

Elizabeth Atwater
Mary Baskerville
F. Edwards
Marie Elder
Elizabeth Epperson
Margaret Finch
Gwendolyn Hardy
Mary Frances Hatchett
Adele Hutchinson
Dorothy Lohr
Allie Oliver
Kathleen Parks
Elizabeth Peake
Dolly Reed
Kathryn Rhodes
Mary Robertson
F. Schofield
Maude Seaborn
Laura M. Smith
Laura N. Smith
D. Thompson
Louise Vaughan
Lib Walker
Mary Belle Wheeler
Emma Woods
Mary Jane Wilkinson
Ruth Newton

S. T. C. SELECTED BY BRAZILIAN EDUCATOR TYPICAL OF AMERICAN TEACHERS COLLEGES

Visit to College Reported to the Brazilian Government

Dr. Ainsio Teireira was appointed by the director-general of public instruction of Bahia, Brazil, to make a study of public instruction in the United States and report the results of his study to the governor of the State of Bohia, Brazil. This report has been published by official press of the State of Bohia, Brazil. This very report by Dr. Teireira is of interest to us. Last fall, in the month of October, Dr. Teireira spent three days in our college. Many, upon seeing him, asked who he was and why was he here. He was studying our college.

In the report, "Aspectos Americanos de Educacao" Dr. Teireira states that he visited many different schools of this country and that he selected Farmville as one of the places where he thought he could best observe teacher training. He devoted one chapter to the description of the work of the college.

The following is a translation of Dr. Teireira's impression of Farmville:

"The Normal College at Farmville is another illustration of the fine points of American education, Situated in a pleasant locality of about thirty-five hundred people, it occupies, on a straight elevation, a group of fine buildings, which are joined together by galleries, one of which is adorned with columns which gives it an air of grace and eloquence. One other very modern school building adorns the campus of the college, there function the practice school, a grade school, with all the grades, primary and secondary, in the most progressive condition of appointments

(Continued on Page Three)

Y. W. C. A. HOLDS RECOGNITION RITE

New Members Received by Candle Light

The new members of the Y. W. C. A. were recognized at a very impressive candle light service Friday night.

The processional composed of the Y. W. Cabinet members entered singing "Father of Lights." Following this Margaret Finch made a short talk in which she compared the candle lights of the new members to the light of the life of Christ, impressing upon them the value of a life of service. "Follow the Gleam" was played softly as the new members lighted their candles at the altar of service. The Cabinet and the new members formed a semi-circle out on the campus, where with lights held high they repeated the Y. W. C. A. motto: "Not by might nor by power, but by my spirit sayeth the Lord of Hosts."

FIRST OPEN CABINET MEETING IS HELD

On Saturday, October 6, at 2 o'clock the first open Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting of the year was held in the Y. W. C. A. reception room. At this meeting, which was attended by advisors and committee members, reports were given by the chairman of each standing committee of the work done by the committee since the opening of school.

Open cabinet meetings will be held on the first Saturday afternoon of each month at 2 o'clock. All girls interested in Y. W. C. A. work are invited to attend.

ZETA TAU WINS CUP

Zeta Tau Sorority has won the cup for 1927-1928. This cup is presented annually to the sorority having the highest scholastic average for the year.

DR. A. B. CHANDLER DIES AT HIS HOME

Dr. A. B. Chandler, president of the Fredericksburg State Teachers College, died at his home in that city, Thursday, September 20. He had been at the college attending to duties of the opening of school and had just returned home when he suffered a stroke of apoplexy which resulted in his death. He had been connected with the college at Fredericksburg since its establishment in 1911.

FIFTY STUDENTS GO ON FIRST HIKE

Fifty energetic members of the student body went on the first of a series of five mile hikes sponsored by the Monogram Club on Saturday afternoon, October 6.

The hike was led by Emma Woods, a member of the club.

There has been a bulletin for "signing up" for the hike on the athletic board for the past week. The entire series of hikes gives fifty points toward the final blazer awarded by the Athletic Association.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 33, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief — PEARL ETHERIDGE, '29
Associate Editor — LUCY THOMPSON, '30

Board of Editors

News Editor — CATHERINE BENTLEY, '29
Literary — GLADYS WILKINSON, '29
Athletic — KATHERINE BULLY, '29
World News — LOIS FRASER, '29
Intercollegiate News — EVELYN THOMPSON, '29
Social — FLORENCE REED, '31
Art — CHARLINE WILLIAMS, '30

Reporters

ISABEL MACDONALD, '29 — WILLIE SAVAGE, '31
ELIZABETH BROCKENBOROUGH, '31

Proof Reader

MARY JANE WILKINSON

Managers

Business Manager — MARGARET WALTON, '29
Assistant — FLORENCE BOOTEN, '30
Circulation — ELIZABETH BOWERS, '29
Assistant — JANE COTTEN, '31

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. Thsse will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



A CHALLENGE FROM OUR FRESHMEN

Recently the freshmen were given a brief student government training course, ending with an examination. At this time they were given an opportunity to express their feeling toward the honor system of government.

The answers received are worthy of admiration by all students. That we have a freshman class that brought here the high ideals expressed in their opinion of student government, fills us with pride. With such an attitude at the beginning they cannot fail to develop into true daughters of Alma Mater—unless, indeed, their ideals are smashed by iconoclastic upper classmen.

Were we to set ourselves to compose a thesis on honor in college, we could not improve upon the definitions of honor selected at random from the freshman papers. These were found: Honor is our respect to our school; an aid in helping us to be good citizens; it gives a pupil the chance to live without being driven; it compels a student to uphold her self respect. The honor system is an organization to promote higher ideals, independence and honesty; it is a means of submerging individual inclinations to reasonable rules and regulations.

To our mind, there could be no greater challenge to upperclassmen than this expression of their willingness to subordinate individual desire to the common good. They look to the upperclassmen for an interpretation of their ideas of student government and honor. At the end of the year, will they have developed their ideals to a higher point because we have become disillusioned, lawless members of our college. It is up to us.

WORLD NEWS

The Antarctic seems to possess a magnetic quality for a second expedition has left New York for the South Pole in attempt to establish scientific facts regarding the little known Antarctic. Like the Richard E. Byrd expedition, this one under George Wilkins, sails under the American flag, notwithstanding the fact that Wilkins is an Australian. Captain Wilkins made a successful flight across the South polar sea last spring, so he's not new in this field of work. The expedition expects to return in 1929.

On the coast of Santo Domingo, where Christopher Columbus and his sailors landed in their first exporation of the West Indies, all the nations of Americas are uniting to build a Columbus Memorial lighthouse. The project is sponsored by the Pan American Union. No political committee will handle the designing of the memorial but the choice will be left to the architects from every nation of the world who care to compete for the grand prize offered for the best design.

This great lighthouse of sea and air will overlook the island which Columbus perhaps loved more than any other place in the world. It will be more than a monument to Columbus, according to "The Nation," it will be a symbol of potential friendship of all American peoples.

The September hurricane killed more people—1,500 to 2,300 estimated by Governor Martin and others—in the Lake Okeechobee region of southern Florida than anywhere else, in its terrible sweep of the West Indies and the mainland up to Cape Hatteras. The story of this sweeping hurricane presents tragedy on all sides.

The Prince of Wales drove a golf ball from the top of the Great Pyramid. An Englishman just must have his tee.—New York Evening Post.

A HITCH IN HIKING

New Jersey has legislated against hitch-hiking. A traffic law went into effect on September 1 making it an offense for anyone either to ask for or to offer a ride on the open highways of that state. This is bad news for the hundreds of college students who are accustomed to pass through New Jersey on their cross-country hiking trips. And it is handwriting on the wall for hitch-hikers in all parts of the country, for it points to similar legislation elsewhere as the evil practice of thugs and highwaymen masked as hikers becomes intolerable. There was a happy time when it was possible to make one's three hundred miles a day without encountering more than the average amount of snubs from the long distance motorists anywhere in the country. But now drivers scrutinize the hiker with care before accepting him, or else whizz by, busily pointedly engaged in looking elsewhere. And one does not blame them. In many cases their hospitality has cost them their pocketbook when they mistook a thug for a college student on vacation. Yet, it is a pity that this method of free and speedy transportation is passing, as indeed it seems to be. The thousands of young men, and women, who satisfied their wanderlust so inexpensively will have to suffer because of a handful of highwaymen.—The New Student.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

YALE TO OFFER FLYING COURSE

Negotiations which were recently opened at the request of many undergraduates for the establishment of a ground school course in flying at Yale have been successful and the course will be inaugurated in October, according to a recent announcement of the Yale Aeronautical Society. Although approximately 160 students have applied for instruction in aviation, it will only be possible to accommodate 20 this year. Those who fail to secure enrollment in the regular course, however, will have the opportunity of taking other instruction in the rudiments of flying.
—The Brackety-Ack

NEGRO EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES LARGER

Washington, Oct. 3—The number of institutions for the higher education of the negro race in the United States more than doubled, and enrollments increased more than six-fold during the past 10 years, according to the report recently issued by the Bureau of Education of the Interior Department.

In 1917, according to the report, there were 31 negro institutions offering college work, while in 1927, of the 79 institutions included in the survey, there were 77 engaged in college work.

The enrollments in the 31 institutions 10 years ago amounted to 2,132 negro students, as compared with 13,680, attending institutions surveyed in 1917—an increase of 550 per cent.

The annual income of the negro universities and colleges in the United States also gained at a rapid rate. In 1917 it totaled $2,283,000, while in 1927 the annual income was $8,560,000, or an increase of 275 per cent.
—The Davidsonian.

"The Virginia Tech" reports that there are forty-five co-eds enrolled at V. P. I. Among these are Elsa Gudheim and Harriet Faulkner who were at S. T. C. last year.

From "The Tar Heel" we notice with interest that a fencing club has been organized at the University of North Carolina. It is hoped that the active interest of the University in this sport will further the plans of fencing enthusiasts in other southern schools to petition the Southern Conference Committee to recognize it as a regular sport in athletic competition.

WHEN THERE IS REMUNERATION

There doesn't seem to be much of a limit to what jobs students will take when they are hard up for money. The employment bureau at the University of Wisconsin recently supplied an undertaker with a student who was to sleep in the undertaking parlor and keep watch over the corpses. Several men applied for this job that was once Oliver Twist's.—The Virginia Tech.

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Headquarters for
S. T. C. GIRLS
Come in and get acquainted
We're Glad to Have You

SHANNON'S
For the Best Place
TO EAT AND DRINK
in Farmville
Sodas 10c — Short Stirs 15c

CANADA DRUG CO.
236 Main Street
Come to us for your cosmetics and STATIONERY

S. A. LEGUS
TAILORING
CLEANING
PRESSING
FARMVILLE - - - VIRGINIA

C. E. CHAPPELL CO.
Dealers in
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books, Stationery
AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Electric Shoe Shop
Will Fix Your Shoes
WHILE YOU WAIT
Best Workmanship and Leather Used

"WADE'S"
New Frigidaire Fountain
Up-to-Date Ice Cream Parlor
Home-made pies and the best sandwiches in Farmville. We want your patronage. A. V. WADE. Phone 228

HERE IS SOMETHING
TO WRITE HOME
ABOUT
AND WITH TOO



SENSATIONAL STATIONERY SALE

This Week We Offer—
1 lb. box Crushed Parchment and 50 envelopes to match for - - - **55c**
Regular 75c Value

BALDWINS
"The S. T. C. Girl's Main Street Home"



THE TEST OF FRIENDSHIP

It is the silences that test
The strength of friendship. When apart
Though one be East and one be West,
If you, though changed, unchanged of heart
Can wait until the absence ends,
Then you may call yourself a friend.

It is not difficult to love
When hand in hand a merry mile
You walk with skies of blue above
That give a smile for every smile;
But when you walk life's way alone,
Then is the heart of friendship shown.

Yea, that the test, and if it be
Our paths awhile must separate
Be glad the opportunity
Is given us to show how great,
How sure, how true, through snow and flowers,
This endless friendship, friend, of ours.

J. S.

DECEPTION

You looked at me and smiled
As if I should know your thoughts;
I looked wise and smiled too—
But I'll never know.

S. S.

WINDOWS

I have noticed that whenever there is a room full of people those sitting nearest the windows seem most contented. They seem to think that gazing out on the world excuses them from conversation. I sometimes wonder what it is they see. Nothing in the room can cause that rapt expression that all window gazers have. I look out perhaps on a garden or trees, or the sky. No one of these can hold my attention long, but while gazinig the feeling of out-of-doors, of which all these objects are a part, sweeps over me. I, too, feel withdrawn from the crowd. Soon I am drifting away, away, away. I have come under the spell that is cast on all who look out of windows.

F. W.

NEW MEMBERS OF THE DEBATING CLUB

The Debating Club wishes to announce the following new members:

Peggy Walton
Edith Coleman
Ethel Fisher
Allie Oliver
Ella Webb
Lois Fraser
Anne Hopkins
Ruth Newton
Annie May Davis
Sarah Rowbotham
Rena Robinson
Virginia Lovegrave
Elizabeth Drewy
Sara Hubbard
Lois Hilton
Josephine Smith
Mary Godwin

SENIORS HOSTESSS AT C. H. S. TEA DANCE

On Saturday afternoon, October 6, the senior class of College High School was hostess at a tea dance given in the recreation hall.

The Hampden-Sydney orchestra under new management furnished music for dancing. Refreshments were served which added to the enjoyment of the afternoon.

BRAZILIAN WRITES FARMVILLE S. T. C.

(Continued from page one)

and methods.

"A visit to the main building brings one first in contact with a reception hall amply and modernly furnished, in the center of which is an admirable copy of a celebrated statue of Joan of Arc, which gives a singular note of inspiration. Joining this hall are various other smaller reception halls, a number of rest rooms, an immense recreation hall where more than one thousand students divert themselves, and auditorium with the same capacity, a library with comfortable reading rooms and more than fifteen thousand books. It possesses a profusion of newspapers and magazines which gives evidence of immediate contact with the life of the moment. The gymnasium and dining hall have the same vast proportions necessary to accomodate the aforementioned number of students.

"I was especially interested in the dining room where there are one hundred round tables, covered with white linen and a profusion of table napkins. It reminded me more of the luxurious chamber of a trans-Atlantic liner de luxe than of a college mess hall. At each table one of the girls acted as hostess and directed the service of the dishes. Fifteen maids served more than one thousand persons and the tables are set and cleared off at meal time in a little more than forty minutes.

"I next vistied the dormitories with their modern private rooms, all with bath service; afterwards I visited the Y. W. C. A. rooms with their conference halls and new reception room, and the different lodges of the sororities, student societies with diverse and varied ends; and finally I visited the classes, the professors' offices and laboratories.

"The example most illustrative in the college at Farmville, of the realization of this the practice method is in the department of Geography, directed by Miss Grenels. Miss Grenels for more than an hour, exhibited to me her method of work and the objectives which were aimed at in the courses. The material, in itself, Geography, is taught more to met the experienced needs of a student, of this she presents an intelligent and original conception. I shall give in the words of Miss Grenels herself, of how she understands the teaching of Geography: 'The end of this department' said this professor, 'is triple: to train the student to observe with detail and exactitude the world in which we live, to note the forces at work in moulding the earth's' surface and preparing it to be the residence of man, to connect oneself with the phenomena presented by observation and to express clearly and concisely the conclusions which one has arrived at; to arouse a wider sympathy and a more generous vision of mankind as a result of the study of races and their habitats, industries, habits and responses to the physical medium, to prepare the student to teach Geography in the public schools.'

"How does she realize this ambitious program? I could not better do this than to translate the conduct of some of her lectures, reports with which Miss Grenels allowed me to observe. But the extent of this work does not permit me to enter the material details."

Dr. Teireira seems to have been favorably impressed with the college here and it is of real interest to us to know that we were taken as the college typical.

AMONG NEW BOOKS

ALL KNEELING

(By Anne Parrish.—Published by Harper and Brothers 1928)

In "All Kneeling," Anne Parrish depicts for us with startling reality the character of a girl who is thoroughly selfish, and who takes herself and her art so seriously that neither she nor her worshippers are able to recognize her seemingly unconscious pose. All kneel to the lovely and supposedly intellectual heroine of the story, giving her much more credit than she deserves and never piercing her armor of deceit or seeing through her poses of soul beauty.

The theme of the book centers around this one character who is in dead earnest, takinig her poetry and soul with utmost seriousness only because of her love of self.

There is very little plot the story and the entire characters are introduced only as background for the central figure, but one who cares to study character will certainly enjoy "All Kneeling. One can not read this characterization without seeing traits of his own associates thrown to the fore.

It is difficult at first to discover whether the author is gently ridiculing her character or gradually developing her to show more depth of soul than she appears to have to the reader, so graceful and subtle is the irony which is employed.

ALUMNAE NEWS

Among the brides of the summer were several from Farmville and Prince Edward County. One of these was the daughter of Professor and Mrs. Leon E. Bell, Miss Elizabeth Bell, who was at one time a student at S. T. C. She transferred to Randolph Macon Woman's College, where she was elected to membership in Pi Gamma Mu. She graduated in the morning with the A. B. degree and was married in Farmville that afternoon to Mr. Floyd F. Swertfeger of University, Va. This session Mr. Swertfeger is a member of the philosophy faculty in the University of Illinois, and Mrs. Swertfeger is studying for a higher degree.

Miss Daphne Gilliam, of Farmville was married on June 16 to Darius Todd Wool, in Baltimore, Md. Her new home is 452 Riverside Drive, New York City.

The marriage of Miss Mary Alma Glenn to Malcom Roy Taylor took place June 6 at the home of the bride's mother in Prospect.

Miss Cyrilla Cocks was another Prospect bride; the groom was Woodie Arthur Leffue, of Boones Mill, Va.

Miss Florence Riss, of Suffolk, and Walter Richardson, of Farmville, were quietly married in Suffolk, June 14 at the home of Mrs. Walter Joyner, an aunt of the groom. After a northern bridal tour, Mr. and Mrs. Richardson returned to Farmville, where Mr. Richardson is connected in business with his father, Mr. George Richardson.

The marriage of Miss Mattie Rogers Smith, of Martinsville, and Dr. William Jennings Sydnor, of Farmville, occurred Saturday morning, September 29, at the home of the bride's mother.

FACULTY MEMBERS AT SUMMER SCHOOL

Some of our faculty believing that to teach well you must study, spent the summer doing graduate work. Among these teacher students were:

Miss Bierbower, Univ. of Virginia.
Mr. Bowman, Univ. of Chicago.
Miss Carter, Columbia
Miss Craddock, work with Dr. Freeman of Chicago.
Miss Foolkes, Peabody College
Miiss Grenels, Univ. of Wisconsin.
Miss Haynes, Peabody College
Miss Mix, Columbia.
Miss Stephenson, Univ. of Virginia
Miss Stubbs, Univ. of Chicago
Miss Stubbs, Peabody
Miss Taliaferro, Columbia
Miss Tucker, Peabody
Miss Waters, Peabody
Miss Supper, Columbia
Miss Tupper, Columbia
Miss Turner, Columbia.

NEW VOICES FOR CHORAL CLUB ARE CHOSEN

The Choral Club has limited its membership this year to upperclassmen, excepting only a few freshmen with unusually good voices. As a consequence there is added interest among upperclassmen. Many girls tried out for membership.

The following girls have been admitted to the club.

Elizabeth Agee
Elizabeth Antrim
Freda Bingham
Yancie Brooking
Lillian Bovell
Mabel Barksdale
Lee Bacon
Kathryn Chambers
Edith Coleman
Beatrice Carico
Louise Clark
Mildred Deans
Eloise Davis
Margarite Foster
Audrey Franke
Elizabeth Falconer
Frances Guthrie
Ann Guy
Courtney Godsey
Ernestine Hillsman
Lillian Halstead
Marie Hinton
Catherine Jones
Elizabeth Levick
Martha Ann Laing
Mildred Maddrey
Virginia McCoy
Arinthia Middleton
Lucille Moon
Flora Martin
Bernice Morris
Lutitia Penn
Eloise Paulett
Myra Reese
Leslie Ritter
Virginia Robertson
Elva Reynolds
Julia Shackleton
Mary Simmerman
Bess Thompson
Mildred Varner
Ethel Wiley
Gertrude Wimbush
Daisy Williams

NEW MEMBERS BID TO KAPPA DELTA PI

Beta Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Delta Phi announces the following new members:

Lucile Graves
Sammy Scott
Lucy Thompson
Yancey Brooking
Lois Fraser
Martha Henderlite
Leyburn Hyatt
Grace B. Moran
Lucille Norman
Evelyn Thompson

CAPP'S STORE
Next to the Theatre
Toasted Sandwiches
Sodas and Candies
MRS. HUBBARD'S HOME-MADE PIES

Headquarters for
S. T. C. STUDENTS
Mack's Beauty Shop
323 MAIN STREET

McIntosh Drug Store
"Drinks and Drugs"
TOILET ARTICES, SODA MAGAZINES, CANDY AND STATIONERY

S. T. C. HEAQUARTERS
THE HUB
DEPT. STORE
WELCOMES YOU
And Solicits Your Patronage
Open a
CHARGE ACCOUNT
Reduced Prices to All—
S. T. C. GIRLS

Just One Block From Campus
G. F. BUTCHER & CO
The Convenient Store
For Good Things to Eat and Drink

OGDEN STUDIO
PORTRAITS
"SATISFIED CUSTOMERS".
Our Motto

Southside Drug Store
(We invite your charge accounts)
ELIZABETH ARDEN
Beauty Preparations on sale Here

DRESS WELL AND SUCCEED
CORRECT CLOTHES
For the Round of College Life
SHOES
For Every Occasion
DAVIDSON'S
The House of Quality
Farmville, Virginia



Midnight Oil

"If I'm studying when you come in, wake me up."—Princeton Tiger.

Martha Hattus: "I just thought of a good joke."

Frances Potts: "Aw, get your mind off yourself."

"Hey, watcha smearin' yeast on your watch for?"

"Doesn't this label say, for that run down feeling?"

Two Fables

Fable: Once there was a H. S. boy who wrote his girl and didn't use that "I've-been-awful-busy" gag.

Fable: Once there was an S. T. C. girl who heard from her H. S. B. and believed that "I've-been-awful-busy" gag.

Louise M.: "Do you really like conceited men better than the other kind?"

Critic: "Gee, but you have a bunch of bum jokes in this issue."

Editor: "Oh, I don't know. I put a bunch of them in the stove and the fire roared.—The Pointer.

Why Teachers Get Gray

Teacher: "Now, children, what do the little cows say?"

Children: "Moo moo."

Teacher: "And what do the little puppies say?"

Children: "Bow wow."

Teacher: "Now tell me what the little black crows say."

The Class: Gooper feathers are so soft."

Say it with flowers,
Say it with sweets,
Say it with kisses,
Say it with eats,
Say it with jewelry
Say it with drink—
But always be careful not to
Say it with INK.

One of our embarrassing moments: After having told your girl it's your own car, and then not knowing how to make the windshield wiper work.

"I want some hot poppered butt corn—I mean cot buttered hop corn—that is corn buttered corn butt, or rather hop cuttered pot born, I mean, —oh heck, gimme some peanuts."

Gypsy Maid: "I tella your fortune, mister."

S. T. C. Freshman: "How much?"

"Twenty-five cents."

"Correct."

DRAMATIC CLUB IS ENTERTAINED AT TEA

On Thursday, October 4, Miss Wheeler entertained the Dramatic Club with a tea at her apartment on High street.

The guests called between the hours of four and six. They were met at the door by Mabel Fitzpatrick. In the living room Miss Wheeler poured tea. She was assisted in serving by members of the club. About thirty guests called during the afternoon.

CONCERNING ONE OF OUR FACULTY MEMBERS

"The Peabody Reflector and Alumni News" has the following to say of Miss Dorothy May Foolkes, recently added to our faculty:—

Standing out as the leading member of her class, was Miss Dorothy May Foolkes, of Louisiana. Miss Foolkes is the winner of the Algernon Sydney Sullivan award, a medallion presented annually to the man or women student in the graduating class having manifested the possession of such characteristics of heart, mind and conduct as evince a spirit of love and helpfulness to other men and women. Miss Foolkes lives near New Orleans. She has been in Peabody for four years, during which she was president of the Y. W. C. A., president of the Girls' Chapter Literary Society, a leader in the Episcopal club and one of the most popular girls in the college. She has majored in geography and taken a minor in fine arts, and plans to teach or do social service work. In addition to being an excellent student, Miss Foolkes is one of the prettiest and most attractive girls on the campus.

FOR COLLEGE VOTERS

College students who wish to vote this fall are advised to acquaint themselves with the laws governing absentee voting in their state well before election time. In 1924 many such students were deprived of their franchise through ignorance and, as this election promises to evoke more college interest than any recent ones, it is very likely that many will discover at the last minute that they cannot vote. Very often the political opinions of town are at variance with those of gown and the student who does not come to the polls armed with a thorough knowledge of his rights loses his vote.

Studies of the laws affecting the absentee voter have been made by Simon Michelet of the National Get-Out-the Vote Club and Helen M. Rocca, secretary of political education of the League of Women Voters and inquiries addressed to the national offices a Washington will no doubt be promptly answered. Thousands of college students who considered their votes lost on account of their inability to register in person may learn how to vote from these organizations. Many states have recently altered their election laws to facilitate absentee voting and these organizations have all the latest changes.—The New Student.

CHILDREN'S DANCES

Saturday night, October 13th, at 6:30 the senior class is giving a sing. It's the first entertainment of its kind to be given this year and it is going to be a delightful treat. Eileen Hoose of Roanoke with some of her pupils will give a number of attractive dances which change from a "Waltz of the Flowers" and "Among My Souvenirs" to the lovely "Doll Dance" and the ever popular "Black Bottom." The program includes other dances, some of which are quaintly old-fashioned, acrobatics, and musical selections. There will be something to please every fancy, so be sure to be there ready to enjoy yourself every moment. This is the only opportunity there will be to enjoy the dances of Miss Hoose and her pupils, so don't miss it.

Remember, senior sing, October 13, at 6:30.

THE WHEREABOUTS OF SOME OF OUR '28 ALUMNAE

In June our seniors and many of our sophomores left S. T. C. not to return in September. We greatly miss all of them and we wish them much happiness and success in their new work. As yet we have not learned just where all of our '28 girls are, but we have the names of some and the places where they are teaching this winter.

Virginia Updike, Blackstone
Evelyn Dulaney, Roanoke
Jackie Woodson, Salem
Elia Putney, Chatham
Elizabeth Hutt, Darlington, S. C.
Gladys Oliver, Staunton
Phyllis Wood, Lynchburg
Virginia Ellis, Staunton
Ella Louise Moore, Holland
Frances Walmsley, Disputanta
Nancy Holt, Crewe
Alyce Page Adams, Courtland
Frances Morgan, Drivers
Ellen Babb, Courtland
Josephine Peters, Murat
Marnetta Souder, Newport News
Greenhow Parker, Danville
Virginia Smith, Ivor
Marian Fitchett, Drewryville
Colleen Maddox, Crewe
Mary Tucker, Crewe
Margaret Lifsey, Newsoms
Billy Holladay, Hawaian Islands
Bettie Le Cato, Pungoteague
Virginia Ralph, Onancock
Helen Davidson, Norfolk
Frances Volk, Morrison
Bessie Brodie, Fork Union
Buna Mae Butler, Ivor
Polly Aderholt, Hopewell
Mary Duncan, Windsor
Anna Burgess, Norfolk
Marjorie Goodwin, Portsmouth
Mary Brownley, Portsmouth
Louise Shoffner, Roanoke
Barbara Willcox, Matoaca, W. Va.
Anne Deffenbaugh, Chester
Louise Craft, Staunton.
Ethel Murray, Woodlawn
Mary Blackwell Parker
Helen Sturgis, Temperanceville
Virginia Buxton, Great Bridge
Virginia Rice, Craddock
Phyllis Pedigo, Covington
Harriet Booker is studying at the Pan-American School in Richmond.
Edna Atwood has gone in training.

ROTUNDA STAFF ENJOYS PICNIC

On Tuesday evening, October 2, the Rotunda staff celebrated the beginning of this year with a picnic in the meadow near the hospital.

After a supper of rolls, hamburger, pickles, cakes, fruit, coca-cola, and roasted weinies the girl sat around the fire and sang, and told stories. When the fire had burned low and "Follow the Gleam" had been sung, they went back to college prepared to work for a better Rotunda this year.

NEW MEMBERS OF 14 CLUB

The 14 Club announces that following new members:

Beth Brockenbrough
Minnie Brown
Mildred Elmore
Liz Lacy
Allie K. Libby
Martha Anne Lairg
Flora Martin
Teeny Miles
Lula Milner
Nora Petty
Helen Robinson
Katherine Roller
Frances Swadley
Mary Todd
Lula Turner
Mary Will Vincent
Liz Watkins

This "good time" club is looking forward to a "wow" of a year.

ATHLETICS

Amendment to the Constitution of the Athletic Association.

It has been necessary to change the number of yearly hikes from 3-(10 mile) to 6-(5mile) hikes. Only 50 points per year may be earned by hikes.

Tennis

The tennis tournament will begin on Friday, October 12, so the poster at which all contestants must sign, will have to be taken down on Thursday, October 11. Everyone interested in playing must sign up on or before Thursday. The number to date is small —so hurry up, snap into it and start weilding the little racquet.

The winner of the tournament gives five points to her colors and wins 50 points towards her blazer. Every girl who can play at all is expected to do her part towards putting her colors on the cup.

Monogram Hikes

On last Saturday motorists on the Lynchburg road were no doubt astonished to see a large number of girls from S. T. C. rather rapidly walking in the vicinity of the Norfolk and Western trestle. Had they investigated they would have learned that this party was composed of girls taking the first monogram hike of the season.

Under the leadership of Emma Woods they started forth, valiantly, and an hour and a half later they returned to school with the first five miles behind them.

So thoroughly was this hike enjoyed that they all expect to take the one next Saturday in charge of Allie Oliver. Everyone wishing to go should sign on the athletic bulletin board as soon as possible.

ANNUAL TENNIS TOURNAMENT PLANNED

The annual tennis tournament, which is open to all students of S. T. C., is being held this week. Everyone is urged to sign up on the bulletin board for either singles or doubles. Much interest is always manifested ini the tournaments as the winner gains ten points towards the cup for her class.

HUB FASHION SHOW PRESENTED AT EACO

Thursday evening a Fashion Show, including coats, hats, dresses, shoes, and accessories taken from the stock of the Hub Department Store was a feature of the program at the Eaco Theatre. The latest styles from New York were modeled by young ladies of the town and college. The display included outfits for all occasions.

Black and brown are much in evidence for both dresses and sport clothes this season. A little fulness, a drape, an uneven hem or maybe just ruffles makes each dress distinctively different.

Evening dresses of lace and soft silks have the uneven hem and will be worn shorter this year.

Hats will be of felt or beaded velvet for the most part. Shoes and hose must be dainty and correct.

S. T. C. GIRLS ATTEND DAHLIA SHOW

On Friday, October 5, the eighth annual Dahlia Show was held at the armory. The free-will offering received was for the benefit of the Associated Charities and Hospital Linen fund. The prize dahlias exhibited were raised in or around Farmville. Excellent luncheons and dinners were served. Cut flowers, candy and fancy work were for sale.

Falconer Gift Shop
Books Engraving
Stationery Pen Repairing
PARTY AND DANCE FAVORS A SPECIALTY

Lovelace Shoe Shop
Work done While you Wait With First Class Material
110 Third Street

ARE YOU HUNGRY?——
Go Across The Street
GILLIAM'S
FOR EATS
OF ALL KINDS

SCHEMMEL Conservatory of Music
Piano, vocal, violin, theory, harmony, asesthetics, Etc. Reasonable tuition rates.

THOMAS JEFFRIES
The Odorless Suburban Cleaner
Special Prices for S. T. C. Girls
Washing Car for hire
Phone 221—610 Main St.

MARTIN,
THE JEWELER
The Store with
A THOUSAND GIFT THOUGHTS

At The Eaco Theatre Week of October 15—19

MON. and TUES.—Lon Chaney in his greatest film "LAUGH, CLOWN, LAUGH". A special production. This one can be matched against them all for drama and thrills. Here is an unusual story, masterfully acted by the greatest of film stars, superbly directed by the man who made Beau Geste. Never will you forget Lon Chaney as the clown who finds love for one fleeting moment, and then loses it, hiding his heartbreak behind a painted smile. This is a great picture. Also news reel and oddity reel. Mats. at 4.

WED. Tom Mix with beautiful Caryl Lincoln and Tony his wonder horse in "HELLO CHEYENNE." A special production. A long distance Western classic showing Tom at his best. A story that will surprise and entertain you by its unique situations and thrilling action. Also comedy and oddity reel. Mat. at 4 o'clock.

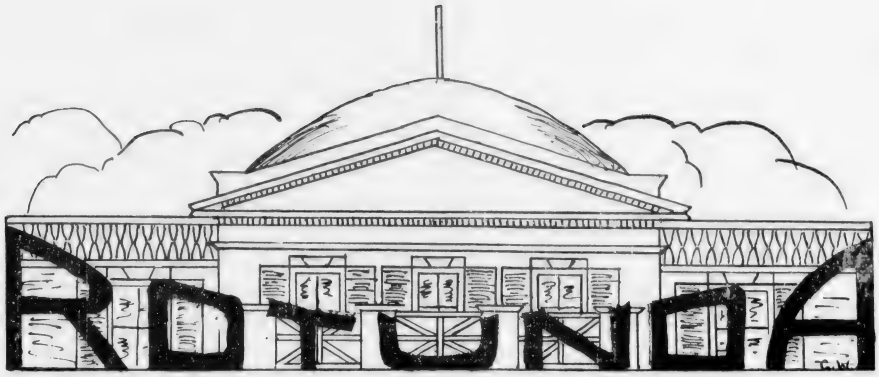
THURS.—Edmund Lowe and Mary Astor in "DRESSED TO KILL" The fascinating adventures of a lone girl among the wolves of society who are "Dressed to Kill" in sheep"s clothing. A thrilling tale of the highways and byways of the underworld. Also comedy. Mat. at 4.

FRI. & SAT. at Mats only—Clara Bow in the Paramount picture" GET YOUR MAN". A repeat picture. No pistol, no cannon—not even a bloodhound! Just a little high powered vamping and Clara gets her man! A bigger hit than 'It". Also comedy.

FRI. & SAT. nights only—John Gilbert, Renee Adoree and Ernest Torrence ini "THE COSSACKS" 'a super special production that is a picturization of the novel by Lyof N. Tolstoi. Here is one of the big pictures of any season! The brilliant stars of "The Big Parade"—in another stupendous spectacle of love and war! The thunder of galloping hoofs runs through it as the irresistible Cossacks sweep on to a stirring climax! Never has Gilbert crowded so many thrills as in the moments of wild, untamed love. Also comedy and oddity reel.

S. T. C. girls admission prices, if tickets are purchased at college, Friday and Saturday nights 35c, all other shows 25c.

GO TO PRAYERS



MONOGRAM HIKE SATURDAY

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

VOLUME IX. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1928 No. 4

SENIORS PRESENT A SPECTACULAR PROGRAM

CHILDREN'S DANCES PLEASE AUDIENCE

14-Year Old Teacher Gives Varied Program

The senior class of S. T. C. presented an unusual and artistic program of entertainment at "Sing" Saturday night. Miss Eileen Haase of Roanoke, Va., and her tiny dancing pupils charmed the audience by the grace and beauty of their performances. The colorful array of costumes added to the spectacular effect of the dances.

The program:

"Chlo-e" ..... Eileen Haase
"Jap" ..... Evelyn Ruggles, Jean Shanks, Jean Board.
"Bubble Dance" ..... Nell McLain
"Dance of the Black Bottom" .... Jean Shanks.
"Among My Souvenirs" ..... Jean Board.
"Egyptian" ..... Eileen Haase
"Acrobatic" ..... Jean Board, Jean Shanks, Evelyn Ruggles.
"Old Fashioned Lockett" ..... Nell McLain
"Buck Dance" ..... Eileen Haase
"Doll Dance" .... Nell McLain, Jean Board, Jean Shanks, Evelyn Ruggles.
"Waltz of Flowers" .... Eileen Haase

Pearl Johnson's selections on the piano, Helen Borrowdalle's vocal selections were additional features of the program.

DRAMATIC CLUB HEARS LECTURE ON THEATRE

On Friday, October 12th, the Dramatic Club held their first meeting of the year.

After the business was finished, plans were discussed for furnishing a room in the Student Building for the club room of the organization. A committee was appointed to work with Miss Wheelr in furnishing the room.

The program for the meeting was a lecture on "The Theatre of Today" and "The Little Theatre Movement" by Miss Leola Wheeler. Miss Wheeler spoke in detail of the changes in stage setting in the last few years. The impressionistic setting was explained and scenes from several plays were described.

Miss Wheeler began her talk on the Little Theatre by telling of the history of the movement. She reviewed it from its beginning in Greenwich Village to the popular prosperous organization of three theatres today.

The program for the year was outlined for the club. It will consist of lectures on stage setting, costuming, directing and the writing of plays and pageant. The programs for the club are outlined for two years.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER CONFERENCE AT S.T.C.

DELEGATES GUESTS OF H. S. C. AND S. T. C.

Annual Meeting of Volunteer Council

The State Student Volunteer Council will hold its annual meeting at the colleges at Hampden-Sydney and Farmville, October 19, 20, and 21.

The purpose of this council is to promote the interest of the Student Volunteer Movement in the colleges of Virginia. Representatives from the most outstanding colleges are coming together to make plans for carrying out missionary work on their individual campuses.

The council will be in session Friday, Saturday and part of Sunday. Though it is not possible for all to attend these meetings the student body will have the privilege of hearing some of the leaders at chapel and prayers.

DRAWING DEPARTMENT ORGANIZES ART CLUB

About thirty enthusiastic girls, headed by the art instructors, met and organized an art club on Wednesday night, October 10. They elected officers and made plans for the year.

There will be wide range for those who are interested in sketching, craftsmanship and designing. Autumn offers delightful material for girls especially interested in landscape sketching. The regular club meetings will be on the first and third Thursdays in every month. More definite plans will be discussed at the next meeting.

VARSITY HOCKEY SQUAD



FRESHMEN TO BE ENTERTAINED BY "Y. W."

In one or two weeks, after the freshmen really get settled, the Y. W. C. A. parties will begin. There will be a party each week to which about sixty freshmen will be invited. Games wil be played and afterward refreshments will be served. These parties are for the purpose of making the freshmen acquainted with one another and also to extend to them a welcome from the Y. W. C. A.

HISTORICAL PICTURES BOUGHT BY SCHOOL

Forty pictures of historical places in Virginia have recently been bought by the school to be hung in the history class rooms and used in the study of early Virginia history. The pictures, selected by Dr. Jarman, are some of Davidson's Educational Art pictures.

The pictures include the home of Peyton Randolph and other places of historical interest in and around Williamsburg, Mount Vernon, and Monticello.

The pictures are large and attractively framed and will prove an interesting and helpful feature of the history department.

INTERPRETATION OF PASSION PLAY OCT. 28

On Sunday night, October 28, Elmer U. Hoenshell, D. D., educator, entertainer and author, will give a recital-entertainment. "The Passion Play at Ober-Ommergan," in the college auditorium, sponsored by the Y. W. C. A.

The Passion Play is performed every tenth year. Mr. Hoenshel is probably the only man in America today, who gives a dramatic interpretation of the play. He has been nationally recognized as an able artist.. He attempts to make the play a living present reality to his audience.

STUDENT STANDARDS COMMITTEE OF FACULTY AND STUDENTS BEGIN WORK

The Student Standards Committee held its first meeting of the year, Wednesday night, October 10th. One of the main projects for the coming year will be an effective application of the point system. To insure successful functioning of this system, there will be a committe composed of two members appointed from the Student Standards Committee and three girls from the student body to check up on the number of points each student has.

The purpose of the Student Standards Committee is to act as a mediator between the faculty and the students. It is composed of student representatives and faculty members. Here the problems of school life are discussed impartially that there may be a better understanding between the faculty members and their students.

Last year the Committee was successful in the following:

1. There were fewer notices read in chapel.
2. There was less noise in the tea room.
3. There was less noise in chapel.
4. The path was made at the end of the building by Gilliam's.
5. The elections were the best that have ever been held at this college.
6. The Dean's List was sponsored and went into effect in the senior class.
7. The revised point system was adopted by the student body.
8. A sub-committee was appointed to atend to the up-keep of the bulletin boards in the hall.

LYCEUM PROGRAM FOR YEAR IS ANNOUNCED

FOUR BIG NUMBERS ARE FEATURED

Sothern Will Give Lecture on Drama

This year in planning our lyceum program Dr. Jarman has carried out the idea of quality rather than quantity. For the benefit of new girls we wish to say that our lyceum program is a series of entertainments to which Dr. Jarman has brought here for our enjoyment. These entertainments are not compulsory, but there is no doubt that every girl will want to attend each number.

The program this year is as follows:

Nov. 2—Leginska and the Boston Women's Symphony Orchestra
Jan. 30—E. H. Sothern.
Feb. 14—Society of Ancient Instruments.
Feb. 20—The Meistersengers.

One dramatic club play is also included on this program.

COLLEGE STUDENTS TO HEAR MARTINELLI

On October 20, 1928, twenty-one S. T. C. girls are going to Lynchburg to hear Martinelli, Metropolitan Opera singer, who will sing in the Smith Memorial auditorium at 8:30 P. M.

The girls taking advantage of the special rates offered the college students will leave in a bus, Saturday afternoon and will return Saturday night after the performance.

Miss Turner, head of the department of music will accompany the group.

MRS. BUCHANAN SPEAKS TO THE CHORAL CLUB

Mrs. A. M. Buchanan, president of the Virginia Federation of Music Clubs, spoke on Tuesday morning to the Choral Club. In her talk she commended Miss Turner's work in the college. She commented on the development of the Chromatic Club. She suggested that the club enter the contest to be held by the Music Federation in Fredericksburg. Mrs. Buchanan is one of the foremost composers of modern America.

S. T. C. LOSES FRIEND

Mr. W. F. Ogden, a sincere friend of the student body of S. T. C., died suddenly at his home Tuesday afternoon.

Through his hearty, cooperative work with "The Virginian" as well as "The Rotunda," Mr. Ogden has exhibited a friendly interest in all college activities. It is with deep regret that the student body acknowledges the loss of such a friend.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 33, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... PEARL ETHERIDGE, '29
Associate Editor ..... LUCY THOMPSON, '30

Board of Editors

News Editor ..... CATHERINE BENTLEY, '29
Literary ..... GLADYS WILKINSON, '29
Athletic ..... KATHERINE BULLY, '29
World News ..... LOIS FRASER, '29
Intercollegiate News ..... EVELYN THOMPSON, '29
Social ..... FLORENCE REED, '31
Art ..... CHARLINE WILLIAMS, '30
Humorous Editor ..... ELIZABETH TURNER

Reporters

ISABEL MACDONALD, '29 WILLIE SAVAGE, '31
ELIZABETH BROCKENBOROUGH, '31
Reporter ..... GILBERTA KNIGHT

Proof Reader
MARY JANE WILKINSON

Managers

Business Manager ..... MARGARET WALTON, '29
Assistant ..... FLORENCE BOOTEN, '30
Circulation ..... ELIZABETH BOWERS, '29
Assistant ..... JANE COTTEN, '31

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. Thsse will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



EVOLUTION IN ORGANIZATIONS

A glance through a college annual will reveal an amazing number of campus organizations. In addition to these there are still other organizations not represented in this book. One characteristic of all colleges, we believe, is the fact that many girls are represented in too many organizations and others in too few. It would seem that some are "joiners" and others are not. The world wide axiom: "He who will work must" brings about a situation in which a few girls are expected to do most of the work in nearly all organizations. People fall into the habit of relying on the few faithful workers. The result is that every campus has a few students who dash madly from one thing to the next, and the rest of the school remains without an impetus to develop latent possibilities.

The editor has been struck with the large number of press announcements of new officers of organizations. Certainly our campus isn't lacking in meetings. A search through subsequent issues of papers in former years reveals the startling truth that activities which organized so enthusiastically had little further to report.

The total number of organizations on a compus means little. The number of working organizations means a great deal. We would far rather our college name as its own a short list of influential groups than a long list of sleeping ones.

If we are hanging on to some activities which have lost their purpose, it is a far bigger thing to face the fact and disband with dignity than to witnes their death by a process of smothering. On the other hand, there are new organizations with possibilities of growth which might well become conscious of the fact that there are many girls in school whose leisure time is not already claimed.

GETTING BY

How do you feel when you barely pass a certain course, a test, or a written lesson? Is it with a sigh of relief, or a feeling of chagrin?

Some of us have as our highest ambition to bluff the teachers, and to "get by" with the least possible effort on our part. Do you realize what is happening when you are engaging in this game of bluff? You are forming one of the worst habits possible—that of skimming along on the top of everything—a habit which you will carry with you through life. You will never know the joy of having accomplished a task to the best of your ability. You, who are "thrill" seekers, put your whole mind on your studies, and then will come to you a real "thrill" of having done something worth white.

How many of us upperclassmen realize what we are doing when we undertake to advise freshmen how to "get by"? Before you do advise them how to study, why not try both plans for yourself, and then see which is more satisfactory to you—"getting by," or really learning something?

WORLD NEWS

Unification of China under the Nationalist regime is slowly becoming a fact. After years of being torn with civil warfare, China is beginning to assume some semblance of orderly government. We have hopes that China will become unified.

The early career of Roosevelt in New York is suggested to one of the Washington correspondents by the characteristics of Mexico's new President-elect, Emilio Portes Gil. The successor of President Calles, it seems, is a hard worker, he is large and sturdy and has a strong face. A lawyer by profession, and a public official, he represents the supremacy of the civil authority over the military.

All the dash and romance that characterizes the overnight transformation of Ahmed Zogu from President of Albania to King of that country early in September, seem suddenly to be clouded with menace of tragedy. It seems that thre are daily attempts upon King of Zogu's life and that the northern part of the country has refused to accept him. Because of the turbulent condition of the coutnry, it is stated that the coronation of the King probably will be postponed indefinitely.

Fifteen nations signed the peace treaty, and one thing they all have in common is the conviction that the fourteen aren't to be trusted—Muskogee Phoenix.

With the campaign at full blast, and with hurricanes and tornadoes hitting here and there, it might not be inappropriate to refer to 1928 as the "Year of Big Wind."—Seattle Times.

WHEN THE FIT SURVIVE

Mendel's law of the survival of the fittest is clearly and conclusively proven in the post office rush.

Imagine a mob scene at the height of its violence and you will have some idea of the short girls' difficulty in keeping up with her corerspondence. Because of her handicap her roommate cannot even pass her "long-looked-for" letter over the heads of someone else, but she must wait patiently until the flood-tide of humanity sweeps ruthlessly onward leaving her stranded by her roommate's side.

Box doors are slammed, letters are torn, moans are uttered or cries of delight, papers are scattered, and then—comparative quiet reigns—only occasionally a girl walks quietly in and gazes mournfulyl into her box. But the results of those few minutes—Atilla and his Huns never left such destruction as the girls of S. T. C. leave after the chapel bell rings.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

William and Mary College recently conferred the Ll. D. degree upon Lady Astor, former Virginia woman and noted member of the English House of Parliament.

In "The Flat Hat", John D. Rockefeller, Jr., who spent a week in Williamsburg recently, was spoken of as a modest and retiring man. Dr. Gwathmey, professor of English at the college, said that he was surprised at his sincerity in religious matters. It was learned that Rockefeller has family worship in his home every day.

After seventy years of painstaking labor the celebrated Oxford dictionary has been completed. The last word has been found and set down. This word, "zyzt," the 411,047th word in the language is the obsolete form of what would now be "thou sayest."—The Breeze.

The senior class at Harrisonburg is enjoying the benefits of a fine new dining hall. This, like our new building for seniors, is a new feature of the college.

According to "The Davidsonian" Dartmouth College has more faculty members listed in the 1928-'29 "Who's Who In America" than any other educational institution of college rank and size in the country. Oberlin College is second in number of the names in the book, with Swarthmore, Smith Amherst and Pomona Colleges close behind.

WHEN GREEN GRASS GROWS GREEN

"What a starved bank of moss
'Till that May morn,
Blue ran the flash across
Violets were born."

Had the poet looked out of an east window of the new dormitory lately, he might have said something about October and then

"Swift ran the grass across
The terrace is green."

This is what has happened in exactly one day to what was a red clay hill on that side of the building. The beautiful grassy slope make us look forward to the time when all of the grounds of the new building will be a fit setting for it.

Announcement of the Fourth Pan-Pacific Science Congress, to be held in Batavia, Java, Netherland East Indies, in May, 1929, has been received by the Interior Department, Bureau of Education, through the State Department, from Mr. J. H. van Royen, minister at Washington of the Netherland Government.—School Life.

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Headquarters for
S. T. C. GIRLS
Come in and get acquainted
We're Glad to Have You

SHANNON'S
For the Best Place
TO EAT AND DRINK
in Farmville
Sodas 10c Short Stirs 15c

CANADA DRUG CO.
236 Main Street
Come to us for your cosmetics and STATIONERY

S. A. LEGUS
TAILORING
CLEANING
PRESSING
FARMVILLE - - - VIRGINIA

C. E. CHAPPELL CO.
Dealers in
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books, Stationery
AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Electric Shoe Shop
Will Fix Your Shoes
WHILE YOU WAIT
Best Workmanship and Leather Used

"WADE'S"
New Frigidaire Fountain
Up-to-Date Ice Cream Parlor
Home-made pies and the best sandwiches in Farmville. We want your patronage. A. V. WADE. Phone 228

HERE IS SOMETHING
TO WRITE HOME
ABOUT
AND WITH TOO



SENSATIONAL STATIONERY SALE

This Week We Offer—
1 lb. box Crushed Parchment and 50 envelopes to match for - - - **55c**
Regular 75c Value

BALDWINS
"The S. T. C. Girl's Main Street Home"



NIGHT

Beneath the pale half moon
And midnight skies
Dotted with golden lights
I sit and dream
The world is silent
And the wind moves gently,
Fragrant with pine wods
And a distant rain.
A far off hidden stream
Ripples with silver sound
Over its rocks and sands—
Ripples and sighs and sings—
I sit and dream.

E. F.

TOGETHER

The road is long and lonely,
And the heart is sad and drear,
If I could love one only,
And you were the one, my dear,
We could travel the road together.
Lonely it would not seem
No matter what the weather,
For life would be a dream.

B. T. '31

TO—

You are gone . . . .
The songs you sang
The words you said
I loved each one.
Now they are fled.
And why the sky to-day is blue
Is odd to me, since I've lost you!
I've lost you—yes
I know not why
But I shall love you
Till I die.

F. W. '29

OUR PILOTS THEY

(Suggested by John Jay Chapman's "No Pilots We, Atlantic Monthly, 135:375).

They are our pilots. Let us trust our bark
To them who through the weary years have learned
They ways of heavenly wisdom . . . Lets us hark
To their mild words, albeit we have spurned
Their knowledge, and pursued our wilful way.
Alas, they know not what ahead may lie,
And yet, brave souls, they cannot but assay
To tell us of Thy plans, O God on high.

Then, though the deep may all uncharted be,
We shall survive who best Thy way can see;
We shall arrive to bless both them and Thee,
And honoring both, be to mankind a guide
Forever—proud to have lived and died;
Content to stand eternal at Thy side.

L. B.

COLUMBIA LIMITS ENTRANTS

Because of failure to pass a new "capacity test" or advanced intelligence test, 175 of the 450 applicants to Columbia Law School have been refused admittance. 129 members of last year's group have also been excluded from the school. It is thought that by the use of this test, which allows admittance of only the most capable men, the number of failures will be diminished.—Elmira College Weekly.

SOCIAL

Loulie Milner spent the week-end at her home in Lynchburg where she acted as maid-of-honor to her sister, Miss Rebecca Milner.

* * *

Martha Wood, Carrie Bickford, and Eva Krebs spent the week-end at their homes in Roanoke.

* * *

Allie Kay, Libby and Emmy Lou Pulliam spent the week-end at their homes in Richmond.

* * *

Edith Cornwell visited friends at school over the week-end.

* * *

Frankie Roberts, Elizabeth Ferrell and Sarah Williams spent the week-end at the latter's home in Brookneal.

* * *

Katherine Roach a former student, spent the week-end at school with friends.

* * *

Anne Meredith, Dot Baldwin, and Nan Griffith attended the dances at V. P. I.

* * *

Mary Darden returned to school for the week-end.

Louise Costen visteid her sister, Myra Costen over the week-end.

Evelyn Stephenson spent the week-end in Lynchburg.

Margaret Foster and Virginia Robertson went to Lynchburg Saturday with Miss Moran.

Dorothy Layne spent the week-end at her home in Lynchburg.

The "Peabody People" among our faculty—a goodly array—were gladdened by the recent visit of Mr. J. B. Windrow, alumni secretary, and Mr. R. B. Binnion, provošt.

CUNNINGHAM LITERARY SOCIETY HAS PICNIC

On Friday afternoon, October 12, twenty members of the Cunningham Literary Society, held their first real meeting in the form of a "weinie" and marshmallow roast in a meadow back of the railroad station. After all of the "weinies" and marshmallows had disappeared, plans for work during the coming days were discussed around a large bon fire. When it was time to return to college many were heard to say they wished it were possible to have a picnic every week.

NEW FACULTY ENTERTAINED AT TEA

The new members of the faculty were guests of the dormitory chaperones at a tea Thursday afternoon, October 11.

Tea and sandwiches were served, and the new teachers were informally acquainted with the social side of S. T. C. life.

THOUGHTS WHILE WAITING FOR A TEACHER

More classes—girls—all of them with so much sense—makes me feel so dumb—I'm petrified—I haven't cracked the book for today—bet we get a quiz—what—five minutes of the class period gone—maybe she won't come today—grand—I'll go to Butcher's and get food.—so hungry—hours 'till lunch—footsteps approaching—there they go back—thank heavens for that —two more minutes and we can leave—hope everyone leaves—some girls make me ill—always want to stay and just sit—one more minute—might as well go now—there that teacher comes—now I ask you is that just—guess I'll have to sit through and hold my breath today—if she calls on me—one thing I do know—I'm going to study three hours for this class tomorrow.

THE LOVELY DUCKLING

(By Rupert Hughes.—Published by Harper and Brothers, 1928)

Rupert Hughes gives us a delightful delineation, although a rather exaggerated one, of what he considers the baffling family problems of today. He sees the audacious modern youth in the light of a ducklinig who waddles to the pond against every warning cluck of the frustrated mother hen, who watches its plunge into the water with the greatest fear and consternation.

He very vividly portrays the danger and the capabilities of the modern girl and boy, showing the codes and ideals, many of them high but many of them perilous, which control them.

The principal character of the book is the eighteen year old high school girl, good at heart, but of an audacity which is breath-taking. The author clearly weaves into his story the perplexing experiences of her older brother and sister in their race with this generation and even represents the youngest sister as terrifyingly old for her age in knowledge and interest.

Rupert Hughes' attempted solution of the problem for the harried mother and father of these five lovely ducklings is very interesting and really makes one wonder how we can stop the headlong plunge of youth as it resists and ignores the parent "clucks" and danger signals.

SHOW GIRL

(By J. P. McCoy.Published by Simor and Schuster, 1928)

"Show girl' is no deep psychological study of the modern girl nor does it give the problems of the world which confront Broadway's' champions as one might judge by its title, but rather tells a delightfully interesting little story full of rollicking fun and amusement. It was written for those readers who see no harm, and look forward to a great deal of pleasure in reading with no ulterior motive other than an hour or two of pure amusement.

Through a collection of letters, telegrams, cablegrams, radiograms and newspaper clippings, McCoy swiftly unfolds the interesting adventures of Dixie Dugan from her first appearance in the Jollity Night Club to her final place in the constellation of Broadway stars, involving in her climb a greeting-card salesman, a South American tango and revolution leader, a Wall Street millionaire and a newspaper reporter, all of whom succumb to the proverbial malady of love—or think they do.

"Show Girl'" may be placed in the same class with "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" by Anita Loos, but it surpasses it in both plot and characterization and may well be classed as a book that is hard to lay down unfinished.

"Manual for Parents", a 15-page booklet, is issued by the High School of Commerce of New York City, and a copy is sent to parents of all boys in the school. The purpose is to give a comprehensive knowledge of the work of the school, the duties and responsibilities of students, and ways in which parents may cooperate in realizing the highest ideals of the school.

TUMBLING CLASS BEGINS

The tumbling class, which is open to all students of S. T. C., has met twice this year. Everyone is urged to take part in this activity.

Head and hand stands, rolls, pyramids, cart wheels, and group stunts are some of the various feats which are being perfected. From the tumbling class a program is to be made up for the coming circus.

There is an unusually talented number of freshmen out this year. These activities are under the supervision of Miss Thomas, who is much pleased with the progress of the class.

HISTORIC TOUR PLANNED

Miss Pettit's classes in Virginia history are planning a trip to some of the historic place in Virginia. The trip, which will be made by bus, will include Jamestown, Williamsburg, and Yorktown. The exact date of the trip has not been announced.

The trip will not be limited to those taking Virgiina history, but will be open to anyone desiring to go.

FRESHMAN COMMISSION CONTINUES WORK

Until a new Freshman Commission is organized the commission of last year will continue its work, one phase of which is its agency with Poole's Cleaning and Pressing Establishment. Serve your school through the Freshman Commision by letting it act the part of middle-man between you and the cleaner.

FRESHMEN BEGIN WORK ON MONOGRAMS

Fifteen freshmen took part in the season practice on the athletic field, Friday, October 12 at 5 p. m. They showed unusual skill in the hop-step-jump, javelin throw, baseball throw and shot put. A relative number of points are given for each event which leads to the final blazer awarded by the Athletic Association.

MISS MARY'S TUESDAY NIGHT DINNERS

On Tuesday night, October 9, Miss Mary entertained at the first of her delightful dinners. Before the dinner, the girls from the lucky tables were entertained in the recreation hall where an enjoyable program was given by some of the guests. Then, when the rest of the student body had left the dining room, Miss Mary, some members of the home department, and the girls had a charming dinner party on the balcony overlooking the dining room. Besides the delicious food, there were candles, flowers, and everything Miss Mary could think of to make the tables attractive.

The rest of the table hostesses and their girls are eagerly awaiting the Tuesday night when they will be told that they need not go to supper at the appointed time, because they will be dining that night with Miss Mary.

The latest word in closed cars—
"No!!!"—

NEW HOCKEY SCHEDULE

MONDAY	Freshmen	Varsity
TUESDAY	Upperclassmen	
WEDNESDAY	Upperclassmen	Varsity
THURSDAY	Upperclassmen	Varsity
FRIDAY	Freshmen	Varsity

CAPP'S STORE
Next to the Theatre
Toasted Sandwiches
Sodas and Candies
MRS. HUBBARD'S HOME-MADE PIES

Headquarters for
S. T. C. STUDENTS
Mack's Beauty Shop
323 MAIN STREET

McIntosh Drug Store
"Drinks and Drugs"
TOILET ARTICES, SODA MAGAZINES, CANDY AND STATIONERY

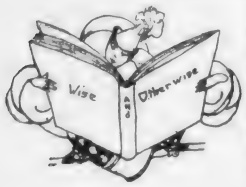
S. T. C. HEAQUARTERS
HUB
DEPT. STORE
WELCOMES YOU
And Solicits Your Patronage
Open a
CHARGE ACCOUNT
Reduced Prices to All—
S. T. C. GIRLS

Just One Block From Campus
G. F. BUTCHER & CO
The Convenient Store
For Good Things to Eat and Drink

OGDEN STUDIO
PORTRAITS
"SATISFIED CUSTOMERS"
Our Motto

Southside Drug Store
(We invite your charge accounts)
ELIZABETH ARDEN
Beauty Preparations on sale Here

DRESS WELL AND SUCCEED
CORRECT CLOTHES
For the Round of College Life
SHOES
For Every Occasion
DAVIDSON'S
The House of Quality
Farmville, Virginia



"What is it that has a thousand tongues and one brain?"
Answer: "S. T. C."

When a girl has a fraternity pin, a large framed picture, when she dates eternally, when she gets specials on Sunday, she's in love and engaged—to four men.

Not Serious

"Don't you think she's rather two-faced?"
"Yes, but it washes off every night."

Didn't Like It

He: "You wouldn't like it if I kissed other girls, would you?"
She: "No, indeed! In fact, I don't like it much when you kiss me."

The Real Absent-Minded Professor

He put his cigarette in bed and squashed himself in the ash tray.

Prof. on the street: "Do you know who I am?"
Stude: "No sir, but if you can remember your address, I'll take you home."

Dad: "My boy, think of the future."
Boy: "I can't; it's my girl's birthday and I must think of the present.

Clara Norfleet: "Don't you think you are straining a point in your explanation?"
Mr. Wynne "Maybe I am, but you often have to strain things to make them clear."

The eternal triangle is usually caused by somebody not being on the square.

Motives

It was the short interval between dances. "Jack," asked the girl who stood near him, "what do you think of Bernice?"

Jack studied his questioner a moment before answering. "Why—" he began rather uncertainly, "I think she's the most wonderful girl I ever met."

Bernice, unobserved behind the palms, liked him for saying that. And liking, knew she could never love him.

"Well, Harry," said the girl, turning to him. "what do you think of Bernice?"

Harry studied his questioner a moment before answering.

"Why—" he began rather uncertainly, "I think she's the most conceited girl I ever met."

Bernice, unobserved behind the palms, hated him for saying that. And hating, started loving.

Elaine Goode:"You say you don't know what love is?"
Jane Hunt: "Why, of course I do. It's the tenth word in a telegram."

Nowadays a girl is never "fat". She's just "overemphasized."

Freshman: "Will you please tell me if I can go walking in the winter time? A sophomore told me that the girls here in college went on long walks in the fall and spring.
Junior: "No, the college hires push carts to take you riding in the winter.

COTILLION CLUB MAKES PLANS FOR INFORMAL

The Cotillion Club held a meeting on Thursday, October 12, to discuss plans for their first dance. The first dance, an informal one will be held on Saturday, November 12. Each member is allowed to invite two guests, as new members will not be taken in until after Christmas.

A flash-light picture for the annual will be taken during the entertainment.

Music will be furnished by a college orchestra.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY CLUB ORGANIZES

The Shenandoah Valley Club reorganized last Monday with quite a number of new members. The club is looking forward to a very profitable and enjoyable year under the leadership of Frances Joliffe. The following new officers were elected:

Vice-Pres. ..... Frances Armentrout
Sec.-Treas. ..... Cora Womeldorf
Reporter ..... Eleanor Wade

DR. JARMAN VISITS STAUNTON ALUMNAE

On Wednesday and Thursday, October 10 and 11, Dr. Jarman was a guest of the Farmville Alumnae Chapter in Staunton. He was entertained at a dinner Wednesday night.

Dr. Jarman tells us that all of the alumnae are anxious to come back to their Alma Mater. Two of last years graduates are teaching in the high schools of Staunton this year: Virginia Ellis is teaching home economics, and Gladys Oliver is a director of music.

CHURCH AND POLITICS DEBATED AT MEETING

The Debate Club held its second regular meeting Friday, October 12, at eight o'clock in the Student Building auditorium. After the roll call, minutes and business were completed Dr. Walmsley, the coach, talked on the modern form of debating.

The program for the meeting was a debate: Resolved that churches are justified in entering into politics. The affirmative side was supported by Pearl Etheridge and Anne Ferree, the negative by Elizabeth Thrift and Mary Mann Baskerville. No decision was rendered. At the close of the debate Dr. Walmsley pointed out good points and bad points of the four debates. This form of criticism has been adopted by the club this year and is proving to be very helpful.

The program for the next meeting on October 24 was announced as a debate: Resolved that the United States should recognize the Soviet Government of Russia. The affirmative speakers will be Lois Fraser and Peggy Walton; the negative, Margaret Hubbard and Lillian Rhodes.

JUNIORS ELECT MR. BOWMAN CLASS MAN

At a recent meeting of the junior class Mr. Bowman was elected class man for the coming year. In 1926 when the present junior class were freshmen, they elected Mr. Bowman as the sponsor of the "Rat" day. Last year Mr. Bowman spent studying in Chicago and Dr. Walmsley served as sophomore class man.

Finale

You would not know
The jokes we use
Could you but see
Those we refuse.

SOUTHERN EDUCATION NOT IN STEP WITH THE INDUSTRIALISM

Southern colleges are doing little to prepare their students to cope with the growing industrialism of the South, accordng to an article by professor Howard Mumford Jones in the October issue of "The New Student." "Nowhere in the South," he says, "has the study of economics proceed so far as to offer notable opportunities for advanced training. One goes North for his graduate work in this field. Only belatedly has the study of sociology come to be an effective force in southern university life, and at that, only in a few schools. Yet, it is evident that the South needs now as it needed a hundred years ago, an effective examination of the foundations upon which the industrial system is to be built."

"Such college men as are now in control of southern business were graduated (if they are alumni of southern colleges) at a time when modern departments of economics and sociology were almost unknown and necessarily they believe in, and operate under a laissez-faire system of economic life which makes the Harvard or Columbia student rub his eyes in wonder. But I doubt whether there is any sinister control by southern business of southern universities which prevents the growth of economic thought in that region. The situation is far subtler.

"One truth—one profound truth—in the general situation is that the southern undergraduate is blankly indifferent alike to economic theory and to the incipient and baffling problems of the new order in the South. It is only natural that he should be so. Typically the product of a small community, typically also the product of an upper middle-class family, he does not know, because he has never seen, supch industrial areas as the coal fields of Pennsylvania, the mills of New Jersey, the manufacturing region around the Great Lakes. He cannot envision, for he has neither experience nor data to go on, the possibility that in the future there may be southern industrial areas of the same hideous ugliness, the same raw gigantic energy. Even if his teachers tell him so, the fact can mean little to him.

"It is out of this dilemma that the southern colleges must somehow find their way. As yet, it would seem they have not on the whole found any solution. What is even more depressing, there are a good many southern institutions of learning in which the need for awakening an interest in social problems is not even felt. Sheltered behind the liberal arts curriculum, these colleges continue to educate gentlemen and gentlewoman. They frown on Mencken but they do not substitute anybody half as interesting in his place. And in those schools which are beginning to survey the actualities of life around them, most of the battle for academic freedom is yet to be fought—that is, the right and necessity for universities to investigate economic and social phenomena has in most cases yet to be established. The campaign, when it is fought, will be an absorbing one, but the present collegiate attitude does not seem likely to furnish many recruits. It is posisble that a change of literary diet might awaken the old flame of enthusiasm for southern things and themes. It is a hopeful sign that the negro literature of the present awaken a wide interest among southern undergraduates—here at least is one situation in which they are very much alert. But until the hold of Menckenism among the undergraduates is broken, or until it wanes, we cannot look for much forward-going interest in the new South and its problems."

FRENCH CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

At a short business meeting of the French Club Tuesday night the following officers were elected:

President ..... Marjorie Carter
Vice-President ..... Anne Stump
Secretary ..... Ruth Owen
Treasurer ..... Marjorie Codd
Reporter ..... Margaret Carter

NEW MEMBERS OF DEBATING CLUB

The Debate Club wishes to announce the following new members:

Margaret Hubbard
Hazel Elliott
Maria Warren

CLUB ANNOUNCES NEW MEMBERS

N. B. B. O. wishes to announce the following new members:

Louise Munt
Alice Carter
Suzanne Holland
Lela Germany
Evelyn Holland
Margaret Loving
Martha Mackenzie
Jane H. Martin
Mary Priest
Ann Chapin
Ida Wright Chapman
Rosalie Rhea
Sarah Baker
Louise Arthur
Marguerite Swann
Eugenia Walker
Elizabeth Jordan
Mildred Robertson
Anne Meredith Newman
Jessie Smith
Rebecca French
Frances Potts
Nancy Putney
Mayo Beady
Carrie Bichsford

Ninety per cent of all the pupils who graduated from the elementary schools of Dalas, Tex., last year entered high schools.

Every school in the Province of Saskatchewan, Canada is required to maintain a school library, and $10 for each room in operation must bexpended annually in the purchase of books from an authorized list.—School Life.

More than 900 teachers of physical education are employed full or part time in Missouri. The American Legion, Rotary clubs, and other organizations are cooperating in promoting physical education and in providing larger areas for indoor and outdoor activities.

Thirty-four countries were represented among the places of birth of the 390 graduates of eighth-grade evening schools in Detroit this year. Nineteen countries of Europe were included, Germany coming first with 65, Poland was next with 36, then Russia with 30, and Italy with 12.

Falconer Gift Shop
Books Engraving
Stationery Pen Repairing
PARTY AND DANCE FAVORS A SPECIALTY

Lovelace Shoe Shop
Work done While you Wait With
First Class Material
110 Third Street

ARE YOU HUNGRY?——
Go Across The Street
GILLIAM'S
FOR EATS
OF ALL KINDS

SCHEMMEL Conservatory of Music
Piano, vocal, violin, theory, harmony, asesthetics, Etc. Reasonable tuition rates.

THOMAS JEFFRIES
The Odorless Suburban Cleaner
Special Prices for S. T. C. Girls
Washing Car for hire
Phone 221—610 Main St.

MARTIN,
THE JEWELER
The Store with
A THOUSAND GIFT THOUGHTS

At the Eaco Theatre Week of Oct. 22—27

MON & TUES.—William Haines in "TELLING THE WORLD", a special production and the best picture Haines has ever made. He had a nose for news, and an eye for a pretty girl. So when Haines as star reporter follows a show girl into the midst of a Far East revolution, you can be sure of laughs and excitement a plenty. News reel and oddity reel. Mats. at 4 o'clock.

TUES.—Dolores Del Rio and Don Alvarado in "NO OTHER WOMAN" a special production. A drama of passion and intrigue whose scenes are laid in the haunts of high society. A perilous triangle—two men and a woman. Extra good. Also comedy. Mat. at 4 o'clock.

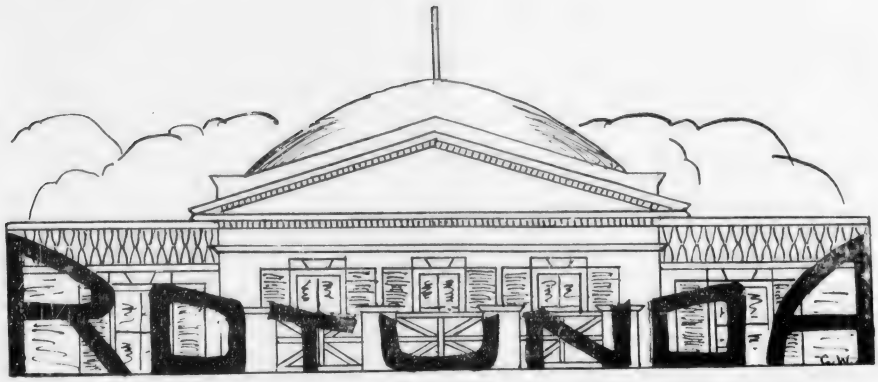
THURS.—Sally Phipps in "NONE BUT THE BRAVE" a special production. The story of a college hero who fails in business but makes good as a life guard. You will see the most dainty bathing suits ever designed on the most beautiful girls ever screened. filmed in technicolor against backgrounds of tropic seas. Also comedy. Mat. at 4 o'clock.

Fri. & Sat. mats only—Richard Barthelmess and Alice Joyce in "THE NOOSE", a repeat picture. Every known emotion will be stirred as this story of a gangster kid who would rather die that betray his mother's great secret is unfolded. Also comedy.

FRI. & SAT. at nights only—Greta Garbo and Conrad Nagel in "THE MYSTERIOUS LADY" a big special production. No man knew what she really was. And no man could resist the lure of her exotic beauty. Greta Garbo, the screen's most exciting charmer, has never had a part to fit her like this one. A famous Russian spy, she moves through the lives of men; in a maze of intrigue, passion and disaster. Also comedy and oddity.

Admission to S. T. C. girls, 25c to each show if tickets are purchased at college.

VOTE FOR YOUR CHOICE FOR PRESIDENT THURSDAY



FRESHMEN VOTE FOR PRESIDENT THURSDAY!

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

VOLUME IX. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1928 No. 5

FRESHMAN WEEK OBSERVED AT S. T. C. OCTOBER 22—27

SOPHOMORES ARE IN CHARGE OF THE FIRST PROGRAM

Organization Presidents Introduced in Doll Pageant

Freshman Week commenced Monday, October 22. A program will be given each night of this week which will be brought to a close by Freshman "Sing" on Saturday night.

The sophomore class was in charge of the first program of the week. The freshmen dressed in white and wearing badges of distinction marched into their places in the auditorium. A scene in the toy shop was then presented to the attentive audience. There were dolls of all sorts and descriptions standing staunch and sturdy Two "hardy tin soldiers", Pearl Etheridge and Lois Fraser, representing the Rotunda and Virginian staff re spectively, brought the dolls to life. Each doll stepped forward and told, in unique verse, the purpose of her organization.

The following organizations were presented—

Y. W. C. A.—Margaret Finch
Student Council—Pannie Willis.
Athletic Association—Mary Frances Hatchett.
Publications—Pearl Etheridge and Lois Fraser.
Student Standards—Virginia Raine
Honorary Sororities—Sammy Scott.
Dramatic Club—Virginia Gurley.
Class Council—Martha Faris
Music Clubs—Elizabeth Taylor
Literary Societies—Emily Carter and Peggy Walton
French and Spanish Circles—Marjorie Codd.

After these introductions the two tin soldiers each took up a hat box and coming down the steps, gave rat caps to the freshmen on the front row. The rest of the caps have been delayed and will be presented later.

The enthusiastic crowd then joined in singing "Alma Mater" and the program was brought to a close.

The Sophomore Class is to be highly commended on this unique and beneficial program, through which "our rats" were introduced to the school organizations, and initiated in the best sense of the word.

FRESHMEN TO BE ENTERTAINED BY A. A.

On Saturday night at eight o'clock the Athletic Association is giving a Hallowe'en party in honor of the Freshman class. Music will be furnished by the Hampden-Sydney Orchestra. All the freshmen are invited to come a l dance and have a good time. This will be the concluding feature of Freshman Week.

TRAINING SCHOOL LUNCH ROOM PROVING SUCCESS

The training school lunch room, under the supervision of Miss Ethel Fisher, is proving a great success this year.

Wholesome hot lunches, from home-grown products, are served each day. Those desiring a lunch may purchase it at a reasonable price.

HEAR CONCERT BY KOCHANSKI

POLISH VIOLINIST APPEARS AT R. M. W. C.

Varied Program Pleases the Audience

On Saturday afternoon a group of girls, and several members of the faculty, went by bus to Lynchburg where they attended the Kochlanski concert at Randolph Macon Woman's College.

The concert program was very interesting, beginning with the formal, intellectual type of compositions by old masters like Bach, Vivaldi and Mozart, increasing in appeal as it progressed to the Wagner, Brahms and Wienowski numbers. The most noticeable characteristics of this artist were his flawless technique and his ability to produce varied qualities in his tones. The audience recognized his genius in the rendition of "The Devil's Thrill,' 'said to be the most difficult composition for violinists. There was not a time during the concert when Kochanski was not absolutely at ease and master of himself and his instrument.

Perhaps the most appealing number was composed by the artist, entitled

(Continued on last page)

INTEREST IS CREATED AMONG THE UPPER CLASSMEN

FRESHMAN NOMINATIONS

The Freshman Class held their nominations for president on Tuesday night.

The following girls were nominated:

Elaine Goode
Mary Priest
Virginia Cox
Helen Robertson
Pearl Johnson
Elizabeth Walker

CABARET SUPPER

Midst weird music, spooks and jack o' lantern, supper will be served in the Recreation Hall from 5:30 to 7:30 on October 27. Happy Walker's Orchestra from Washington, D. C., and special attractions from the student body will furnish the entertainment for the evening. Supper 50c a plate.

Class Presidents Speak Favorably of It

With the introduction of Freshman Week at S. T. C. the interest of upperclassmen as well as freshmen has been developed to a degree of enthusiasm which could not have been aroused in the past when "Rat Day" was observed.

Hitherto "Rat Day" has been of paramount interest only to the sophomores and freshmen. That the entire student body and faculty welcome the freshmen into the school is as it should be if a spirit of friendliness and good sportsmanship would be maintained.

In speaking of the importance of Freshman Week, Elsie Clements, president of the sophomore class, said:

"I believe that Freshman Week will help acquaint the freshmen with the various organizations at our college in a way that will make them feel that they are a vital part of our college."

Realizing the need of inter-class cooperation in this movement, as well as all other movements, Louise Foster, senior class president, said:

"Freshman Week has great possibilities. The hope of those who are most interested in its success is that it will give the freshmen a chance to find themselves. It is to be hoped also that during this week the freshmen will have an opportunity to organize themselves into a splendid class and accomplish great things for Alma Mater."

Looking into the future years of S. T. C. freshman life, Louise Travis, president of the junior class, expressed her hope for the success of Freshman Week, as a school tradition:

"It is to be hoped that next year will prove that a precedent has been set, so far as Freshman Week is concerned, and that because of the success of Freshman Week this year, no future year at S. T. C. will be a success without its Freshman Week."

STUDENT VOLUNTEER COUNCIL MEETS AT S. T. C. TO MAKE PLANS FOR YEAR'S WORK

The Virginia Council of Student Volunteer Movement met at S. T. C. October 19, 20, and 21. The State officers convened to plan the year's work of the Student Volunteer's in the state, and the annual conference which will be held at Radford Teachers College in the winter. Girls attending the conference were entertained at this college and the boys at Hampden-Sydney.

The delegates who assembled were: Mr. Dick Gaffin of Hampden-Sydney, president; Mr. David Bitzer of Assembly Training School, Richmond, ex-president; Miss Margaret Holman, of Bristol, Va., out-of-college secretary; Mr. Floyd Shacklock, of New York, national candidate secretary; Misses Margaret Hansel and Sarah Hungerland and Mr. Raymond Arehart, of Assembly Training School; Miss Pauline Osborne of Radford Teachers College; Mrs. John Strand, of University of Virginia; members of the mission group of S. T. C., and Student Volunteer group of Hampden-Sydney.

The opening session was held Friday evening in the Student Building lounge. Mr. Gaffin, welcomed the guests and outlined the purpose and program of the conference. Dr. Diehl, of the Episcopal Church, sounded a deep spiritual note in his talk of inspiration. A social hour followed, in which the delegates became acquainted. Refreshments were served by S. T. C. girls.

A business session was held Saturday morning. The budget for the year was approved. Some changes were made in the policies and officers. Plans were completed for the state conference of all volunteers.

Saturday afternoon the conference members were guests of Hampden-Sydney College at the Hampden-Sydney-Rutherford football game. After the game a tour of the college was made.

Mrs. Asa Watkins, of Hampden-Sydney, a former volunteer secretary, spoke at the session Saturday evening on "The Purpose of a Student Volunteer." Her talk, which was a result of a life full of rich Christian experiences, contributed greatly to the seriousness of purpose of the conference. Another point of view on the same subject was expressed by Mr. Shacklock, a returned missionary from Japan.

The conference closed with a final business session on Sunday morning, after a morning watch service led by Miss Margaret Holman.

There was a deep spiritual tone discernd throughout the conference. Delegates and speakers came with a purpose which was realized before the closing session. S. T. C. and Hampden-Sydney College consider it a privilege to have entertained the conference.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 33, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... PEARL ETHERIDGE, '29
Associate Editor ..... LUCY THOMPSON, '30

Board of Editors

News Editor ..... CATHERINE BENTLEY, '29
Literary ..... GLADYS WILKINSON, '29
Athletic ..... KATHERINE BULLY, '29
World News ..... LOIS FRASER, '29
Intercollegiate News ..... EVELYN THOMPSON, '29
Social ..... FLORENCE REED, '31
Art ..... CHARLINE WILLIAMS, '30
Humorous ..... ELIZABETH TURNER

Reporters

ISABEL MACDONALD, '29 WILLIE SAVAGE, '31
ELIZABETH BROCKENBOROUGH, '31
Reporter ..... GILBERTA KNIGHT

Proof Reader

MARY JANE WILKINSON

Managers

Business Manager ..... MARGARET WALTON, '29
Assistant ..... FLORENCE BOOTEN, '30
Circulation ..... ELIZABETH BOWERS, '29
Assistant ..... JANE COTTEN, '31

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. Thsse will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



THE CHRISTIAN STUDENT MOVEMENT

During the first quarter of the twentieth century there developed in many nations of the world a student movement. In China and Italy it expressed itself in revolt. Russia has its student movement, and India, and Germany. Each has a different meaning which is very definitely a response to some great need of the country. The World War with its resulting increase in freedom of thought and action furnished an impetus of unequalled force. Literature on the subject of accomplishments of foreign students thrill undergraduates.

It is more difficult to discover a well defined movement on a wide spreading sentiment among American students. We would not condemn our students for the lack of a movement parallel with other nations; rather would we praise our country which so ably met changing conditions that there was no cause to write student opinion sensationally.

We are by no means lacking, however, in some semblance of a nation-wide movement. The Christian Student Movement is expressing itself more forcibly than ever before, leaving impressions that will not be effaced. We do not hesitate to say that there is no campus where this influence has not been felt. We are equally sure that the number of campuses is negligible where a large proportion of the students have been stirred.

Whether the numbers be great or small, we must recognize the fact that there is in existence a nation-wide student group questioning American standards of Christianity, in a great effort to find a way of living that is consistent with the teachings of Jesus Christ.

Perhaps, it will be the students who will bring to us a new way of life under old principles of love. There is such a group on this campus. We wonder what their influence will be during the year.

MASTERED WE MASTER

The Chinese, as a race, are known to be peculiar and eccentric. There is an ancient custom of theirs, still alive, which is typically Chinese. It is the custom of teaching the children of their country adages and proverbs, things that they live by and hold as sacred. There is one which is particularly good: "The superior man is master of himself in any situation." The Chinese never forget this; their emotions are always carefully hidden behind an immobile face.

Everybody everywhere is constantly being placed in situations, in which it is the well poised, calm person who steps forward and takes the lead. Out of any one given situation there is generally no more than one "superior man"; the rest are a part of the hurry, confusion, and nerves of the age. This superiority is a matter of self training.

Before one can be master of a situation, one must be absolute master of himself. One must be able to exercise self control before he can hope to sway others. It will follow, quite naturally, that the person who is master of himself in any situation will also be master of that situation.

WORLD NEWS

American soldiers, ten thousand strong, descended upon Cuba one day this month but their errand was peace, not war. They were ex-soldiers, veterans of the Spanish-American War, come to Havana, Cuba, for their 30th annual convention. The Cuban government planned an elaborate program in their honor. Among the veterans was a scattering of the famous "Rough Riders." It is estimated that only 260 of the original 1,300 members of that motley and picturesque regiment are still alive.

Only nine of the forty-eight nations invited to ahere to the Peace Pact of Paris remain to be heard from. From this it appears the Pact is standing the test.

The words "Lindy for Hoover" has caused a big sensation in the Republican camp in the present presidential campaign. The announcement was made with the same casualness and lack of fan-fare that marked his taking off on that epochal trans-Atlantic flight to France, a year ago last May.

In Patterson, N. J. 3,500 workers in 130 silk mills went on a strike. They wanted a 10 percent wage increase, the 8-hour day recognition of their union. Do they gain anything by this procedure?

Suggested campaign song for 1928: "Whisper and I Shall Hear"—Greenville Piedmont.

European interest in this presidential campaign seems to be keener than in any other in recent years. Jesse Isador Straus says that there is a constant questioning of the traveling American and by classes of people who surprise one. We are today the leading nation of the world, financially, economically, commercially. Europe has great deal to ask from you.

JOAN SPEAKS

Joan speaks and the college halts its busy rush of everyday duties for a moments communion with the spirit of Alma Mater.

"Again, in my halls I find new daughters which embody the spirit of youth, laughter and love. I would like to spread over them my mantle of love, as does the night when she descends on a lonely hill, and protect them from failure through selfish attainment. The spirit of our college is symbolized in the word "others"—always others until we find ourselves. Love, my daughters is service. Service, my daughters, is love. These are inseparable.

"So I greet you, and wish you success as you embark on your journey to happiness!"

. . . . And in the quiet of the night a wind crept out of a distant cloud, and all was still.

ACCORDING TO SCHEDULE

Dearest Girls:

Since writing you last, you have settled down to work according to your various schedules, and you are feeling that summer is far away, even a dream. Do you ever stop to think that we who are outside the school world are working too "according to schedule?"

The house-wife's schedule is a heavy one just now with her canning and pickling and getting the home ready for the long cozy winter evenings. The various clubs are beginning their activities according to schedule and programs. In fact, all busy and worthwhile people are those who work according to schedule, and they are the only ones who ever really accomplish much.

Sometimes you may see a girl who is neither in school nor at work. You may sometimes wish that you, too, could get out and leave your schedule behind you. Sometimes we busy housewives and mothers feel that we would like this also.

I had a very good lesson brought home to me last week, I had to be in Richmond on business and I went to see an old school-mate of mine, a widow who is boarding this winter, while her children are off at school.

"Mary," I said, "I envy you the time you have. What a useful person you must be here in all kinds of work! But most of all, I envy you the time to read so many interesting books. What are you reading now?"

"Indeed, I'm ashamed to tell you. Nothing, except occasionally a magazine. I haven't settled down yet. You know I don't like women's meetings. I go out to play bridge with friends. I go driving and to a movie now and then. But I'm bored all the time."

I left her a wiser woman. I'm thankful I am a busy mother and a housekeeper. I'm ever thankful that my schedule is so heavy that I can't read half the new books. I'm thankful that I can find time for a hasty note to a friend now and then who I know loves me whether I write a letter or not. I'm thankful that my schedule is elastic enough to allow me to have a part in the civic life of my small town, for that work in the outside balances the work in the inside of the home.

I'm writing you girls this because you may get weary of your schedule at times. I am glad I learned, long ago at Farmville, to work acoording to schedule, building day by day, that the whole of life may work smoothly and wisely, usefully and in service according to schedule!

A Devoted Alumna

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Headquarters for
S. T. C. GIRLS
Come in and get acquainted
We're Glad to Have You

SHANNON'S
For the Best Place
TO EAT AND DRINK
in Farmville
Sodas 10c Short Stirs 15c

CANADA DRUG CO.
236 Main Street
Come to us for your cosmetics and STATIONERY

S. A. LEGUS
TAILORING
CLEANING
PRESSING
FARMVILLE - - - VIRGINIA

C. E. CHAPPELL CO.
Dealers in
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books, Stationery
AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Electric Shoe Shop
Will Fix Your Shoes
WHILE YOU WAIT
Best Workmanship and Leather Used

"WADE'S"
New Frigidaire Fountain
Up-to-Date Ice Cream Parlor
Home-made pies and the best sandwiches in Farmville. We want your patronage. A. V. WADE. Phone 228

BALDWIN WINS
When it Comes to Hosiery Values



We now offer Kayser and Humming Bird pure silk full fashioned hose, with popular Pointex heel in the newest autumn shades for
$1.50
SEE OUR DISPLAY
THIS WEEK
BALDWINS
"The S. T. C. Girl's Main Street Home"



TO—

I stood—a block of stone—
The quaking stars looked down—
afraid for me
Pitying me in my agony—
For you had gone.
Gone, like an old rose sunset
Taking its colors with you,
Fled like a winged arrow
Leaving a silvered trail of memory,
Vanished like a fairy bubble
Taking my air castles with you.
And I am left alone with the ashes of
desire
Making a grave of my broken dreams.

Kathleen Woodson

BOOK REVIEW

SPIDER BOY

(By Carl Van Vetchen 1928)

Yes, here is another book by Carl Van Vetchen, the author of the well-known and much discussed novel, "Nigger Heaven."

One of his chief characteristics seems to be that of depicting the peculiar qualities of environment rather than character. He prefers places to people, and, just as he graphically describes Harlem in "Nigger Heaven," he portrays Hollywood in "Spider Boy" with exaggerated realism and burlesque, emphasizing the peculiarities of the community.

"Spider Boy" does not embody the depth of thought which we found in "Nigger Heaven," nor happily, the tragic ending. Although original and witty, it seems amazingly overdrawn and trivial, deriding the characters of Hollywood even too much for the imagination to approve.

DR. SIMKINS TO WRITE HISTORY

Dr. Simkins, professor of history in this college is now working on a social history of South Carolina which he hopes to have completed in about two years.

Dr. Simkins in his history will discuss South Carolina as a typical southern community, describing the life, food, clothes, entertainment, church life, farm life and political life of those people since the Civil War.

SHENANDOAH CLUB ENJOYS PICNIC

Wednesday afternoon, October 17, twenty members of the Shenandoah Club, with Misses Mary Clay and Winnie Hiner, advisers, went on a hike to the meadow near the hospital. A picnic lunch was served while the girls were assembled around a large bon-fire. They told stories until the fire burned low, then having sung "Follow the Gleam" and the club song, "In the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia," they returned to school.

In preceding years, it has been customary for the club to give two or three entertainments during the session. On account of the success of the first of these, many members are already looking forward with much pleasure to the time for the next.

STUDENT BODY WELCOMES NEW ARRIVAL

The student body of S. T. C. wishes to welcome Martin Boyd Coyner, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Coyner, born Monday morning, October 22.

SOCIAL

Dr. Walmsley attended the annual Methodist Conference in Lynchburg which met last week.

* * *

Marion Seay attended the homecoming dances at V. M. I. during the past week-end.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bowers and Miss Margaret Bowers spent the week-end with Elizabeth Bowers.

* * *

Miss Frankie Roberts spent the week-end at William and Mary where she attended the Kappa Alpha Theta banquet.

* * *

Misses Mildred Field Elmore, Mary Bernard, Mabel Fitzpatrick, Alice Carter, Alice Hathaway and Marian Seay attended the game and dances at V. M. I. over the week-end.

* * *

Miss Anne Withers and Miss Suzanne Holland spent the week-end at their homes in Danville.

* * *

Miss Louise Foster and Miss Flora Martin spent the week-end at the latter's home in Petersburg.

* * *

Miss Frances Willis and Miss Martha Lanier spent the week-end at the latter's home in Petersburg.

* * *

Miss Jane Wiley spent the week-end in Richmond.

* * *

Miss Josephine Lyne and Miss Mary F. Taliaferro spent the week-end at their homes in Orange.

* * *

Miss Page Archer and Rosa Archer spent the week-end at their home in Waynesboro.

* * *

Miss Elizabeth Etheridge, Miss Katherine Downing, and Miss Katherine Nichols spent the week-end at their homes in Norfolk.

* * *

Miss Florence McIntyre and Miss Margaret Leonard spent the week-end at the latter's home in Richmond.

* * *

Miss Mary Smith visited her sister, Jesse Smith, over the week-end.

* * *

The following alumnae returned for the week-end: Miss Evelyn Dulaney, Phyllis Wood, Virginia Hall, Virginia Ellis, Mary Tucker and Helen Davidson.

* * *

Miss Dorothy Latane spent the week-end at her home in Richmond.

Y. W. C. A. BOOKS AVAILABLE

Through the thoughtfulness of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, any girl who desires helpful material in the leading of prayers may find it in the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet room. Books are being collected this week and put in the cabinet room, where at any time they may be available to those who wish to read.

The majority of the books belong to individuals who have lent them to the Y. W. C. A. These books may be read at any time in the cabinet room. If they are taken from this room, the cabinet asks that the girl borrowing the book write the name of the borrowed book, her name and her room number in a book provided for this purpose.

If there are any girls who own suitable books and are willing to lend them to the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, please see Elizabeth Bowers.

Subscribe to the Rotunda!!

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

STUDENTS PREFER GREEK TO LATIN FIGURES PROVE

For the first time in the history of the University there is a greater number of students taking Greek than Latin. This tends to show that Greek is not becoming less popular as is the common belief, Dr. Henry V. Shelley, Professor of Ancient Languages, stated.

There is a total of 47 students taking Greek or Latin. Fifteen are studying Greek while only twelve are enrolled for Latin. The rest are taking the course in Greek civilization. This is about the same number as was enrolled in this department last year. —Ring Tum Phi, W. & L.

The University of North Carolina reports an interesting foreign element in its enrollment. There as a native Filipino, a brilliant scholar; a Lebanese, one from the Lebanon of the old county in Syria; an Italian graduate of the University of Padua; a full blooded Cherokee Indian; a full blooded Syrian; several Cubans; a native Greek; born in Turkey, and a Russian with a long string of experiences behind him in the Bolshevik wars.

"Old Gold and Black". the college paper of Wake Forest is sponsoring a presidential political campaign. By means of the straw vote, the editors of the paper are to find out the consensus of opinion regarding the two leading candidates for president. The straw vote idea is not a new one for it has been successfuly negotiated by practically every college in our country.

One of the ancient and honorable customs of William and Mary is the holding of the Supreme Court each year, to which each freshman must report. It consists of the judge, jury, sheriff and several deputies and also an executioner.

Freshmen, you see that you are not the only college freshmen that are being molested.

The Playmakers at North Carolina University will give their folk plays in cities in six different states. They will play four engagements in New York City and one at Yale University.

The student body of Salem College was fortunate in hearing Paul Whiteman and his orchestra last week. The following statement, published in "The Salemite", gives us some idea of their appreciation: "We went to sleep that night with the lasting impression that Paul Whiteman is the outstanding promoter of a worthwhile American contribution to art—jazz, an expression of typical American youth, which is not after all—is it dear reader—entirely frivolous and without merit?"

Dr. Henry Louis Smith, president of Washington & Lee University, has handed in his resignation. His retirement will take place next July. The Richmond Times-Dispatch expressed the opinion that he "has given to Washington and Lee a notable administration, and he may look back upon his work with unalloyed satisfaction." Dr. George H. Denny, president of the University of Alabama, who preceded Dr. Smith at W. & L. in 1912 to 1916, was unanimously elected to the position.

Love—The delusion that one woman differs from another.

ATHLETIC POINT SYSTEM

I.—Physical efficiency
- 9 events with four stunts and four field and track events 75 pts.
- 9 events with seven stunts and seven field & track events 100 pts.

II.—Teams
- 1st. class team having participated in 60% games played 50 pts.
- 2nd. class team ..... 25 pts.
- Attendance at 60% class practices ..... 25 pts.
- Championship team ..... 50 pts.
- Runner up ..... 25 pts.

III—Honorary varsity ..... 25 pts.
IV.—Varsity team ..... 50 pts.
- Varsity squad ..... 25 pts.

V.—Hiking
- 6 5-mile hikes per year .... 50 pts.

VI—Field Day
- 1st place in any individual event ..... 25 pts.
- 2nd. place in any individual event ..... 15 pts.
- 3rd. place in any individual event ..... 10 pts.
- 1st place in class relay .... 10 pts.
- 2nd place in class relay ..... 5 pts.
- Breaking college record .... 50 pts.
- Participation in meet ..... 5 pts.
- 1st place in meet ..... 100 pts.

VII.—Tournaments
- Championship
  - Singles ..... 50 pts.
  - Doubles ..... 25 pts.
- Runners up
  - Singles ..... 25 pts.
  - Doubles ..... 15 pts.
- In after 1st match ..... 5 pts.

VIII—Scholarship
- Average C no failures .... 25 pts.
- Av. B nothing below C 50 pts.
- Av. A. nothing below B 75 pts.

Individual Atheltic Awards—Blazers
Class Blazers—red and green with old English F. ..... 700 pts.
Class blazers—red and green with numeral ..... 1,000 pts.
Class blazers, red and green with S. T. C. ..... 1,300 pts.
Navy blue blazer, S. T. C. 1,600 pts
Navy blue blazer with College Seal ..... 2,000 pts.

OPEN FORUM OR NOT?

At intervals for some years there has been discussion on the subject of an open forum in the Rotunda. Many students have wished for the opportunity to express opinion on matters of general interest. Since the college paper strives to be a true representation of college activties and feeling, it certainly seems reasonable that students should be allowed expression in their paper. If S. T. C. wants such a column, students must contribute to its support. It is possible that this forum may be the means of the solution of many campus problems. All articles must of course, be signed. If, within the next two weeks, sufficient letters are received to justify the existence of this department, it will become a regular part of the paper. It is clearly understood that such letters are apart from the work of the staff.

CAMPUS LEAGUE MEMBERS BEGIN WORK

The Campus League asks the very best cooperation of all the girls this year. Already it has accomplished much through the work of its members

Catherine Bentley
Virginia Marshall
Ruth Snellings
Rachel Royall
Rebecca Savedge
Mildred Deans
Jane Cotten
Nettie Boynton
Elsie Clements
Grace Virginia Woodhouse
Rosabell Archer
Helen Louise Borrowdale

CAPP'S STORE
Next to the Theatre
Toasted Sandwiches
Sodas and Candies
MRS. HUBBARD'S HOME-MADE PIES

Headquarters for
S. T. C. STUDENTS
Mack's Beauty Shop
323 MAIN STREET

McIntosh Drug Store
"Drinks and Drugs"
TOILET ARTICES, SODA MAGAZINES, CANDY AND STATIONERY

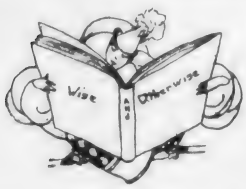
S. T. C. HEAQUARTERS
HUB
DEPT. STORE
WELCOMES YOU
And Solicits Your Patronage
Open a
CHARGE ACCOUNT
Reduced Prices to All—
S. T. C. GIRLS

Just One Block From Campus
G. F. BUTCHER & CO
The Convenient Store
For Good Things to Eat and Drink

OGDEN STUDIO
PORTRAITS
"SATISFIED CUSTOMERS"
Our Motto

Southside Drug Store
(We invite your charge accounts)
ELIZABETH ARDEN
Beauty Preparations on sale Here

DRESS WELL AND SUCCEED
CORRECT CLOTHES
For the Round of College Life
SHOES
For Every Occasion
DAVIDSON'S
The House of Quality
Farmville, Virginia



For the Last Time

Facetious Student (to elderly lady who is vigorously beating a rug): "Don't beat that rug so. It may be Lon Chaney."

Elderly Lady: "That is impossible. I am Lon Chaney."—V. M. I. Sniper.

Doctor Simkins: "Abraham Lincoln was noted for his honesty."

Freshman "Then why was it they closed up the stores on his birthday?"

"Just exactly what does the chaplain of Congress do? Does he pray for the Senate and the House?"

"No, he gets up, looks at them, and prays for the country."

These Bally English

There is a story told of a certain small party consisting of two Irishmen, two Jews, and two Englishmen, which in the course of a sea voyage was shipwrecked on a desert island. It was ten years before a ship finally rescued them and it was then discovered that the two Irishmen were dead, having fought to a finish the two Jews had all the money; and the two Englishmen had never spoken. They had not been introduced.

The old-fashioned girl used to be satisfied to stay at home—provided the family were going out.

Louise Munt: "Ever read Pickwick Papers?"

Dena Lee: "Naw, what do I care what goes on in these hick towns?"

Sammy Scott "The horn on this car is broken."

Blanche Murrell: "No, it's not; it is just indifferent."

Sammy Scott: "What do you mean?"

Blanche Murrell: "Why, it just doesn't give a hoot."

Miss Grenels: "A fine stenographer you are: Call yourself a typist and don't even know how to change a ribbon."

Miss Waters: "Can Paderewski tune a piano?"

MISS POTTS ELECTED SOPHOMORE CLASS MAN

Miss Virginia Potts was recently elected sopohomre class man. Miss Potts, a graduate of S. T. C., has just returned this year as part-time music instructor and assistant in the home department. While a student here Miss Potts wrote the music for "Alma Mater" and the words and music for our school song, "Onward Farmville."

ROTUNDA STRAW BALLOT

ALFRED E. SMITH
HERBERT HOOVER

This is the blank to be used in voting in the presidential straw ballot sponsored by the Rotunda. Every one is asked to draw a line through the name of the candidate for whom they do not wish to vote. There will be a box in the hall all day Thursday in which the ballots may be placed.

NATIONAL PRESS MEETING HELD

Pearl Etheridge and Margaret Walton will go to Purdue University, West Lafayette, Indiana, November 16 and 17 to represent the Rotunda at the fourth annual National Press Association meet. The Rotunda is the first of the twelve eligible school papers to plan representation.

The program of the meet will include speeches by men nationally known in the newspaper field, round-table discussion of the problems confronting the editors and business managers of the college newspapers, presentation of papers by college editors on college journalistic questions of the day, a banquet, entertainment and a football game. Plans will also be made for a closer national organization which will mean greater service to college journalism as an institution.

PLANS ARE COMPLETED FOR FRESHMAN WEEK

Psychiatrists and poets have told us that "love begets love;" if this is true, then according to psychology it might also be said that "ideas beget ideas." The Class Council acting on a suggestion from Dr. Jarman, decided to have a formal initiation of freshmen, and set the date for that initiation Monday, October the twenty-second. Rather feebly at first, but then with more force more ideas began cropping into the minds of the girls and in about an hour something entirely new for S. T. C. freshmen had been planned; there evolved Freshman Week.

After a great deal of rejection and selection, the final plan was formulated.

Monday night—Formal initiation, at which time the freshmen were introduced, in a clever stunt, to the outstanding organizations of the school, received their rat caps and marched out sining the Alma Mater.

Tuesday night—Nominations for the class officers.

Wednesday night—A special prayer service given by the seniors.

Thursday night—A program presented by the faculty.

Friday night—Electionof the class officers.

Saturday night—Sing, presented by the freshman class and followed by a party given the freshmen by the Athletic Association.

It is hoped that next year will prove that a precedent has been set, so far as Freshman Week is concerned, and that in the future no school year will be successful without its Freshman Week.

ALPHA KAPPA GAMMA CIRCUS NOVEMBER 3

Answering the need for a night of stunts, jokes and gaiety, the organizations of S. T. C. are preparing a one-ring circus for the entertainment of the student body on November 3.

Animals of fantastic dimensions as well as stunts of infinite variety and originality will constitute the features of the circus. Aside from these interesting features, the Beauty Queen will be presented as queen of the circus. An excellent orchestra has been procured for the evening.

As one of the major events of the coming month, the circus is an entertainment which promises to be worthy of an audience. The proceeds from this circus, which is sponsored by Alpha Kappa Gamma sorority, will be used as payment for the base of the equestrian statue of Joan of Arc in the colonnade.

POLITICAL TALKS IN FARMVILLE

While the rest of the United States is thrown headlong into political discussion at this time, S. T. C. tunes in to hear two instructional talks on the campaign.

Monday night a number of the S. T. C. girls attended Col. Greene's lecture at the high school on "Smith, the Man." Col. Greene, as member of Governor Smith's cabinet and intimate friend of the Governor for ten years, gave a beneficial lecture on the Governor's political policies and the virtues of his life. He heralded Smith, the natural leader, the genius for government, the mentally honest, and the kind, brave, sympathtic executive.

Tuesday night Bishop James Cannon, Jr., talked in the Eaco Theatre to a full house. Bishop Cannon denounced Smith for president, as a wet, Tammany Hall man. He traced the development of the prohibition movement in the United States and painted Tammany Hall corrupt, accepting the Republican Party as the means to avoid the downfall of the nation's moral standard.

Both men presented a number of facts stirred with their own heart convictions, and their talks were greatly enjoyed.

MR. SHACKLOCK, RECENT SPEAKER IN CHAPEL

Mr. Floyd Shacklock, a returned missionary and a national secretary of the Student Volunteer movement led devotional exercises in chapel Saturday morning, October 20.

He spoke briefly on the need of missionary work, stressing the fact since other countries in these modern times are necessarily influenced by America that she must make her influence a good one!

BAPTIST STUDENT CONFERENCE MEETS IN DANVILLE OCT. 26-28

This week-end about thirty Baptist girls are planning to go to Danville to the Baptist Student Conference which will be held at Averett Colelge. This is one of fourteen similar conferences held in colleges in the south, which have as their motto—"Magnify Christ".

The leaders of this conference are all devout and earnest Christian men and women, who are interested in students and the student problems. Among these leaders are Dr. T. C. Skinner of Lynchburg who will lead devotionals at each meetings; and Mr. Stovall, who is the Virginia General Student secretary.

The girls who plan to attend this conference hope to gain a great inspiration, to come back and to "magnify Christ" on this campus.

DR. BURRELL RESIGNS BAPTIST PASTORATE

Dr. C. Edward Burrell, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Farmville, Va., surprised the members of his congregation Sunday morning by handing in his resignation, effective March 31, 1929.

For the past year, Dr. Burrell has been unable to undertake the duties required of him on account of ill health. During the summer months he spent a great deal of time in Canada recuperating. It is believed that he will return to Canada since he has received numerous calls, some of which are from churches he has already served.

The bridal march for aeroplane weddings: "High—Diddle—Diddle."

Subscribe to the Rotunda!!

ALUMNAE NOTES

Miss Ida Parrish Wells, who taught last session in South Hill High School was married on June 5 in Washington to Jordan Clifton Jeffress.

The marriage of Miss Esther Bates Davenport, of Lancaster, Va., and George Frank Hasslacher of New York, took place on the afternoon of June 1 at the Ambassador Hotel in New York.

A pretty wedding was solemnized in June at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. McClung in Lexington, when their daughter, Elizabeth, became the bride of Charles Cameron Pulsifer, of Bluefield. Miss Frances Sale and Elvira Jones were two of the bridesmaids.

Miss Thelma Pauline Rhodes was married to John Wesley Garrett, of Selma, Alabama at Cartersville Methodist church Thursday, June 21.

Other wedding were those of Miss Marie Lindsay Orgain of Lawrenceville to Dr. George Thompson Baskerville of Petersburg; Miss Helen D. Myers and Clarence W. Maddox of Lynchburg; Miss Marjorie Pamela Flippen, of Richmond, and Horace Holcomb Hume, of Long Island, N. Y.; Miss Mary L. Hester, of Lynchburg, and Roy B. Wiedemer, of Cincinnati.

FARMVILLE ALUMNAE CHAPTER BEGINS WORK

On Tuesday night, October the sixteenth, the Farmville chapter of the Alumnae Association met to discuss plans for the year's work.

A committee was appointed to solicit all alumnae in town as active members.

Remembering the enjoyment furnished the student body last year by the Marionettes, the Farmville Alumnae Chapter has engaged them for January the sixteenth. Here is another item to add to your list of anticipated joys!

NATIONAL BOOK WEEK TO BE OBSERVED HERE

The college training school, and probably town high school will begin the observance of National Book Week on Monday, November 13th, and continue through the week.

An entertainment will be given by the college juvenile literature classes, the training school and high school in S. T. C. auditorium on the evening of the sixte enth which is expected to be largely attended by the children's parents and many of the students.

All plans have not been definitely made, but several committees are at work now to have the entire week filled with impressive events. More details of the work will be announced at a later date.

POLISH VIOLINIST HEARD AT R. M. W. C.

Continued from page one

"Flight". Dedicated to our "Lindy", it carries one flying into the heights, entwining in the theme snatches from "Yankee Doodle" and a negro spiritual. If he had not won his audience before, they were entirely his after this composition.

Mr. Kochanski, a Polish artist, received his education and training at the University of Warsaw in Russia. This is his third concert tour of the United States. Although his name is not so well known in smaller music circles, critics prophesy his ranking with Kreisler in the future.

The concert was delightfuly enjoyed, presenting in the artist's superb ability a liberal education to lovers of music.

Falconer Gift Shop
Books Engraving
Stationery Pen Repairing
PARTY AND DANCE FAVORS A SPECIALTY

Lovelace Shoe Shop
Work done While you Wait With
First Class Material
110 Third Street

ARE YOU HUNGRY?—
Go Across The Street
GILLIAM'S
FOR EATS
OF ALL KINDS

SCHEMMEL Conservatory of Music
Piano, vocal, violin, theory, harmony, aesthetics, Etc. Reasonable tuition rates.

THOMAS JEFFRIES
The Odorless Suburban Cleaner
Special Prices for S. T. C. Girls
Washing Car for hire
Phone 221—610 Main St.

At the Eaco Theatre Oct. 29th—Nov. 3rd

MON.—Karl Dane, George K. Arthur, and Marceline Day in "DETECTIVES", a special production. A hotel detective, a bell hop and a girl—against a mystery you can't fathom. Laugh? You'll never stop from the first foot to the last print! As big as "Rookies." Also oddity and news reel. Mat. 4 o'clock.

TUES.—Arthur Lake and Mary Brian with a big cast in "HAROLD TEEN". Collegiate! Yes, it is collegiate! Roaring rah rah boys and classy co-eds at their zippiest. A thrilling football game, a big dam explosion, a youthful love story in this hilarious screen version of Carl Ed's popular comic strip. Also comedy. Mat. at 4 o'clock.

WED.—Tim McCoy with Dorothy Sebastian and Charles Delaney in "The ADVENTURER". You couldn't blame him! A dark-eyed senorita smiled at him, and all bets were off! A whale of a romance, whirling its devil-may-care way through revolution and a thousand other dangers. Also comedy. Mat. at 4 o'clock.

THURS.—Nancy Carroll and Ford Sterling in "CHICKEN A LA KING". This is the story of the hilarious adventures of an old-fashioned husband who goes on a rampage and gets scorched in the white lights of Broadway. Plenty of beautiful girls here. Also comedy. Matinee at 4 o'clock.

FRIDAY at matinee—Karl Dane, George K. Arthur and Louise Lorraine in "CIRCUS ROOKIES". The three-ring laughing picture riot! A louder and funnier collection of roars than ever before gathered into one film. A repeat picture. Also comedy.

Sat. at mat. only—Milton Sills and Doris Kenyon in "THE HAWK'S NEST." Underworld war, underworld justice, underworld love; you'll find them all in this thrill packed drama in which Milton Sills is at his best. Also comedy.

FRI. & SAT.—George O'Brien and Virginia Valli in "EAST SIDE, WEST SIDE", a big special production. A story of New York today with its loves, passions and hates, from the famous novel by Felix Riesenberg. This is the romance of a genius, two women and a big town. Note: this is a big special production. Extra good. Also "The Virgin Queen" a special subject shown in beautiful colors.

S. T. C. girls admission price, 25c to each show if tickets are purchased at the college.

COME TO THE CIRCUS SATURDAY NIGHT

ROTUNDA

HAVE YOUR PICTURE TAKEN FOR THE ANNUAL

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

VOLUME IX. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1928 No. 6

FRESHMAN CLASS ORGANIZES THURSDAY UNDER LEADERSHIP OF VIRGINIA COX

Enthusiasm of Freshman Week Culminates in Election

RAT CAPS DISTRIBUTED

Priest, Walker and Robertson Hold Other Major Offices

The Freshman class held a meeting, sponsored by members of the Junior class, last Friday night, to elect officers for the coming year. Before the election, rat cups were distributed.

After much discussion and voting, Virginia Cox was elected president from the following nominees: Elaine Goode, Mary Priest, Virginia Cox, Helen Robertson, Pearl Johnson, Elizabeth Walker.

The new president then took charge of the meeting and the floor was opened for nominations for vice-president, secretary and treasurer. The following were nominated for vice-preeident: Henrietta Cornwell, Mary Priest, Mary Robinson, Helen Robertson.

For secretary: Pearl Johnson, Virginia Lowe, Margaret Loving, Elizabeth Walker, Allie K. Libbie, Emma Lou Pulliam.

For treasurer: Evelyn Holland, Elaine Goode, Elizabeth Etheridge, Grace Woodhouse, Maude Johnson, Helen Robertson.

The votes wee taken and Mary Priest was elected vice-president, Elizabeth Walker, secretary; Helen Robertson, treasurer.

The Freshman class is fortunate this year in having such a wideawake, alert crowd of girls. It is the opinion of the upper classmen that this will be a most successful year for the new arrivals.

ANNUAL PICTURES

The pictures for the annual are being taken this week by Mr. Earl Hardy, a photographer from Staunton. Each class has a certain day in which to have its pictures taken.

This is the first year that the Virginian staff has had to have its pictures taken in such a short time. The staff asks the cooperation of the student body.



FRESHMAN PRESIDENT



VIRGINIA COX

FACULTY DEDICATE PRAYER SERVICE TO FRESHMEN

Miss Rice Tells Interesting Bible Story

On Thursday night, October 25, the faculty of our college played their part in Freshman Week by dedicating the first all-faculty prayer service to the freshman class.

The twilight stillness of the auditorium was broken only by the occasional sputtering of the lighted candles as the girls came in with an air of quiet reverence. After the singing of a hymn, Mr. Grainger opened the service with a short talk expressing the appreciation of the faculty for the opportunity of meeting together with the girls in their devotional service. and their pleasure in being able to take part in Freshman Week. After the singing of a solo by Miss Turner, Miss Rice delighted the audience with a Bible story. In her very individual and charming manner, Miss Rice made the girls see and know Babylon in all its glory, its good and its evil. We caught from her something of the spirit of Daniel and his companions in captivity, as they

(Continued on Page Three)

SMITH WINS CAMPUS STRAW VOTE

S. T. C. WELL REPRESENTED AT B. S. U. CONFERENCE AT DANVILLE OCT. 26—28

Another milestone in the life of Baptist students was reached when Baptist students from the colleges of Virginia assembled last week end, Oct. 26-28, at Averett College, Danville, Va., for the seventh annual conference of the Baptist Students' Union.

Mr. Arthur Stovall, our State secretary of Virginia, a most wideawake and consecrated worker, congratulated the State Teachers College of Farmville on having the largest delegation at the conference. Including chaperones, 26 delegates were sent from S. T. C. The professors and chaperones from our college, Mr. and Mrs. Bowman, Mr. Horton and Dr. Simkins, held a prominent place at the conference. Mr. Bowman was consulted often by Mr. Stovall, who said that he was looking to S. T. C. for leadership. Students of Farmville will be interested to know that Miss Nelly Talley, of our college, was elected as chairman of the State Student Program committee for the coming year.

The keynote of the conference was "Magnifying Christ, the Master."

Christ was magnified indeed at this conference, where consecrated students and leaders showed by their countenance and acts that they had been communing with the Christ—the leader and Master.

The power of "A Master's Minority" on the college campus was stressed throughout the meeting, and the need of that fearless minority who will dare to stand up for the best, rise above the uncertainty and tangle of hurrried campus life, and lift others. Miss Ethel McConnell expressed the need for a "Master's Minority" when she said, "Oh, how we need a Lindbergh of religion!"

The conference was a real get-together meeting, where students and interested elders could discuss together the problems and difficulties facing students today, and practical means of remedying these difficulties. Professors and all students of world

(Continued on last page)

ORCHESTRA TO PLAY HERE FRIDAY

First Number on the Lyceum Course Presented

On Friday, November 2, the Boston Woman's Symphony Orchestra, composed of fifty players will give two programs, matinee and night, as the first number of the Lyceum Course. This orchestra is the first in this country to be composed entirely of women. Every orchestral instrument used in any symphony orchestra will be found in this orchestra. Its conductor, Ethel Leginska, is one of the world's foremost women conductors and pianist.

CONTRIBUTION TO FRESHMAN WEEK

The Senior Class presented a beautiful and impressive service at prayers Wednesday night, October 24. The entire class, dressed in white, came in singing the processional "Lead On O King Eternal," after which the invocation was given by Louise Vaughan. A duet, sung by Margaret Hubbard and Frances Hanmer, added greatly to the effectiveness of the program. After the scripture readings Louise Vaughan gave a short talk on "Silence," emphasizing the beauty of silence expressed especially in God's wonderful gifts of nature. The choir's chants of "Amen" lent an atmosphere of reverence to the service and ended prayers for that evening.

SENIORS FORMALLY INSTALLED BY DR. JARMAN

First Public Meeting of Seniors Is Held

The installation service of the senior class of 1929 was held on Monday evening, October 29. The seniors marched in processional with their little sisters carrying the caps which Dr. Jarman placed upon the head of each senior.

Dr. Jarman congratulated the class on its quantity (there are one hundred and fifteen seniors) and on its quality. "The spirit of the college is largely what you make it," he said. He spoke of the freshmen entering the college and learning its spirit; the sophomores, becoming a part of that spirit; the juniors more deeply imbued with it; and, finally the seniors as those who should emanate the true spirit of "Alma Mater."

Following the talk by Dr. Jarman, Kipling's Recessional was sung by Mae Marshall.

Miss Virginia Potts played "Alma Mater" as the processional, and it was sung by the student body at the close of the service as a recessional.

Be sure to have your picture taken this week for the annual!

Hoover Victorious in National College Humor Ballot

VOTE INDICATES SOUTH

Virginia Colleges Cast Largest Vote for Election of Smith

Alfred E. Smith, Democratic candidate for the presidency, received 335 votes and Herbert Hoover, Republican candidate, 237 votes in the straw vote conducted last Thursday and Friday on the S. T. C. campus by the Rotunda. In the final total vote of all colleges Hoover won by a two to one majority.

The toal number of votes cast at S. T. C. polls was 572, which represented a little over half of the student body. When it was found Thursday night that the majority of the students had not voted, the polls were kept open one day longer than it was originally planned. It is believed now that a sufficient number of votes were cast to give a general indication of the opinion of the student body.

For a long while interest in the presidential campaign has been growing. Many private discussions have been held on this subject, and many classes have been influenced by the interest of students. The student body has been well represented at the town political meetings. Many students were present Monday night when Colonel Frederick Stuart Green spoke for Smith and again the following night when Bishop Cannon spoke in behalf of Hoover.

The college straw vote is a national ballot. It is sponsored by College Humor all over the United States. The final returns will be printed in College Humor. This is, it seems the true indication of the collegiate vote, for a number of students are elegible to vote in the national election in November, the great majority are not.

In the analysis of the vote Hoover led the majority of student votes in thirty-eight states and the District of Columbia. Smith carried ten states: Virginia, Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas. Virginia cast the greatest number of individual votes for Smith.



THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 33, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... PEARL ETHERIDGE, '29
Associate Editor ..... LUCY THOMPSON, '30

Board of Editors

News Editor ..... CATHERINE BENTLEY, '29
Literary ..... GLADYS WILKINSON, '29
Athletic ..... KATHERINE BULLY, '29
World News ..... LOIS FRASER, '29
Intercollegiate News ..... EVELYN THOMPSON, '29
Social ..... FLORENCE REED, '31
Art ..... CHARLINE WILLIAMS, '29
Humorous ..... ELIZABETH TURNER, '31

Reporters

GILBERTA KNIGHT, 31 WILLIE SAVAGE, 31
ELIZABETH BROCKENBOROUGH, '31

Proof Reader

MARY JANE WILKINSON, '29

Managers

Business Manager ..... MARGARET WALTON, '29
Assistant ..... FLORENCE BOOTON, '30
Circulation ..... ELIZABETH BOWERS, '29
Assistant ..... JANE COTTEN, '31

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. Thase will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



WANTED—A NAME

Why do not our lovely new buildings have names?

Summer before last the building between the auditorium and the Student Building was completed. When students occupied it last fall, it was dubbed "Annex."

This past summer the building in front of the Training School was completed. When the students came back this fall, for lack of a name, they have been calling it the "new" building.

What could be more impersonal, more inadequate designations of our newest acquirements? Whose fault is it that they have no appropriate names?

Students, are you satisfied with the present ways of speaking of them? What are you going to do about it?

ALMA MATER AS AN ALUMNA SEES IT

Not until one is definitely on the outside of Alma Mater's sheltering interest does she realize that her once thought heavy student's duties were very light and her student's pleasures greater than any the world can possibly offer in the professional field. Even realizing that it is a selfish viewpoint one can hardly help envying those who so easily step into the place one has filled for four long years. It must take time for a senior to adjust herself to her new alumna status. Why? Because it is impossible to live with the spirit of old S. T. C. for four years and not feel a part of it. It is impossible not to love the memories of work and play and at times long for the companionship of many girls and the everyday friendships which only college can bring.

Only when it is viewed from the outside and from afar does the real significance of college spirit make its impression.

You who have months or years ahead of you at Farmville to work and play without the responsibilities which you must meet the minute you leave never to return as a student, should and later will realize that the days you are spending now (and perhaps burdening with small insignificant worries) are among the happiest of your life.

WORLD NEWS

The first passenger-carrying dirigible to cross the Atlantic, the German Graf Zepplin, poked her silver nose out of the clouds over Lakehurst, New Jersey, and a few minutes afterwards sailed gracefully to earth in front of the Navy's hangar there, just 111 hours and 35 minutes after her historic take off from Friederichshafen, Germany on October 11. This great Zepplin carried twenty passengers and one of them a woman. Perhaps traveling by air across the Atlantic is to be the next step in oceanic transportation.

With the presidential election less than one week away, both parties are seen to be putting forth major efforts to win over the doubtful voter. It is agreed on all sides that there will be "more voting" of party tickets than has ever occurred before. It is impossible for the leaders to hold party lines straight when they are being tugged at in all sections of the country by two powerful moral issues, namely prohibition and religion.

The new nationalist government of China has long since changed the name of Peking, meaning "Mountain Capital" to Peiperg, "Mountain Peace." Correspondents and foreigners have mostly ignored the change, but last week the Christian Science Monitor, was observed to be carrying dispatches dated from Peiperg.

THE ABILITY TO DOUBT

An educated mind is said to be distinguished by the ability to doubt.

"Education may not end in doubt, but it ends when a man stops doubting," says Everett D. Martin in The Meaning of a Liberal Education.

Contrary to popular assumption, it is easier to believe than to doubt. Faith is common to children and the ignorant. As we come to know more of the world and the ways of men we find ourselves less able to be sure of anything.

Doubt is not necessarily the mark of a pessimist or a cynic. Some of the happiest and gayest men are first-clas sdoubters. They are distinguished because they have the courage to face facts.—Exchange.

PROGRAM ON SPAIN HEARD AT CLUB MEETING

Wednesday night, El Circulo Espanol held its regular meeting in the old Y. W. C. A. cabinet room, which will be the new club room of both language clubs. After a short business meeting, Louise Vaughan was presented with a prize of $2 for a series of programs for this year, which promise to be most interesting.

Alice Hanmer gave a short talk on social life and customs in Spain. The program was concluded with one of Spain's favorite songs, "La Paloma."

El Circulo wishes to announce that they have some beautiful hand-painted Christmas cards for sale at very reasonable prices. They may be seen at room 4 in the senior dormitory.

Subscribe to the Rotunda!!

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

The dramatic season at William and Mary opened Tuesday with the presentation of three one-act plays. The plays produced were Edmond Rostand's "The Romancers," Stewart Kidd's "Mirage" and Gertrude Jennings "The Rest Cure." These three productions represented a wide range in dramatic effect, in acting, setting and lighting.

THE MARK OF DISTINCTION

The practice of men of the senior class at William and Mary carrying canes has been revived this year following a meeting of that body. The members of the class were unanimously in favor of starting the practice again. It was felt that some form of distinction to mark the members of the graduating class of next June from the sophomore and junior class was needed. Members of the class will carry canes at any time they desire to do so, but on Tuesdays and at all athletic contests, all members will be expected to appear with their sticks.—The Hi-Po.

UNIVERSITY MEN IMPROVE IN DRESS

The university man, acknowledged oracle of the world of men's wear, has returned to sanity of dress, acording to surveys of three widely separated educational institutions.

In the North, Yale University was selected as a typical university in a "university town". In the South Vanderbilt was chosen for the same reason. And for a middle ground, Princeton was selected. In all of these, observers found that almost unanimously the students had reverted from the "slouchy" college tendency of recent years to a tidiness and care in dress that was surprising. The college man has decided that he is a potential wage-earner to be judged by his habits in dress as well as in other practices, and that he is not attractive to his colleagues, to the co-eds, or to his future employer in silly-looking clothes.—Old Gold and Black.

COLLEGE GRADUATES HAVE LONGER LIFE

A new slant on the value of a college degree is pointed to by Royal J. Davis, New York newspaperman, commenting on the summary of matriculates contained in the September, 1928, Alumni Directory of his alma mater, Haverford college hero.

Haverford, established in 1833, has had 1,731 graduates, 1,358, or 78 per cent of whom are still living. Her stu-year course number 1,361, of which dents who did not complete their four only 709 or 52 per cent are recorded living.

Mr. Davis' inference from the Haverford figures is that the chances at longevity of the college graduate, or of the Haverford graduate at least, are 50 per cent greater than the chances of his college mate who failed to carry on to a degree. Christopher Morley, for instance, who was born on the Haverford campus and took a Haverford degree in 1910, is a better insurance risk than Maxfield Parrish, who left Haverford at the end of three years to devote himself to the study of art.—Exchange.

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Headquarters for
S. T. C. GIRLS
Come in and get acquainted
We're Glad to Have You

SHANNON'S
For the Best Place
TO EAT AND DRINK
in Farmville
Sodas 10c Short Stix 15c

CANADA DRUG CO.
236 Main Street
Come to us for your cosmetics and STATIONERY

S. A. LEGUS
TAILORING
CLEANING
PRESSING
FARMVILLE - - - VIRGINIA

C. E. CHAPPELL CO.
Dealers in
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books, Stationery
AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Electric Shoe Shop
Will Fix Your Shoes
WHILE YOU WAIT
Best Workmanship and Leather Used

"WADE'S"
New Frigidaire Fountain
Up-to-Date Ice Cream Parlor
Home-made pies and the best sandwiches in Farmville. We want your patronage. A. V. WADE. Phone 228

BALDWIN WINS
When it Comes to Hosiery Values



We now offer Kayser and Humming Bird pure silk full fashioned hose, with popular Pointex heel in the newest autumn shades for
$1.50
SEE OUR DISPLAY THIS WEEK

BALDWINS
"The S. T. C. Girl's Main Street Home"



NIGHT AND DAY

It is night,
And in the velvet blue
Shines the yellow moon
And a star or two
'Tis a time for rest from tools and toys
A time to indulge in Morpheus' joys.

It is day,
And in the smiling sun
Is the smiling sun
And a cloud or two.
'Tis a time to be busy with work and play
And a chance to make the most of a brand new day.

A. R. S. '29

CHOOSING ANCESTORS AND RELATIONS

I'm sure I hope I'll never be anybody's ancestor—not the superior kind, anyway. I believe, on the whole, it is preferable to be a black sheep—you don't get mentioned quite as often inside, and practically never, outside the family circle. And while I'm speaking of the subject, I might as well include relatives, for they belong to the same class, even if they are not dead. They will be some day, and they are every bit as irritating.

One's ancestors may have been very nice people when they lived, but they became paragons of perfection as soon as they departed from this life. I know a person who tells with great pride and with never a smile, that there has never been but one black sheep among her ancestors and he was all right until a girl "jilted" him, and then he went to the devil on that account. Eve's fault again.

If one does anything notable, or is particularly interesting, what credit does he get from it? One's ancestor is always peeking around the corner to snatch the glory right out of one's hands. You are told that you are merely the inheritor of such a trait from your great grandfather. He was such a brilliant man.

If I could choose my ancestors, I wouldn't choose any. You can never tell what minute somebody will dig them up and throw their virtues at you. "The evil is oft interred with their bones" was certainly written of ancestors, your own, I mean, not the evil of other peoples.

Now, I'll let ancestors rest a while and take up relatives. Of course I do not mean that all relatives are undesirable personally. They can be very charming and one's best friends, yet the fact that they are relatives gives them the supposed right of meddling in one's affairs. I have never been able to understand why relatives' advice should be any better than anyone else's, but it certainly seems to carry more weight with one's parents. How often have I been detained at home, "Your aunt has been there, and she told me she did not consider it a proper place for chilren of your age."

There is a certain habit prevalent among relatives which is more exasperating than hitting one's shin against a chair in the dark, and that is the "now-if-I-were-you" habit. I fear that some day, that remark coming from a relative will lead me to commit an act of violence for which I shall be sorry.

Relatives and ancestors like the poor we have always with us. The only Pollyaniac consolation I can draw from the whole matter is that I have learned a certain amount of self-control and that I don't live in China.

F. V.

BOOK REVIEW

THE CHILDREN
(Edith Wharton—Published by D. Appleton & Co. 1928)

With tender gayety and irony, Edith Wharton has presented in "The Children" a problem which is becoming more serious than ever before to the society in which we live. In this world of nonchalant marriage and divorce, what is to become of the children? How shall they be cared for morally and spiritually?

Seven such children, brought into the world in a family of various marriages, divorces and remarriages and mothered by their fifteen year-old sister, Judith, the eldest of the band, form the nucleus of this novel.

Characteristically, Edith Wharton has portrayed her characters, with sympathy and understanding—from Chip, the youngest of the Wheaters, pride and joy of the family, to Martin Boyne, thrown by fate across the path of the young Wheaters as their self-appointed champion.

Surrounding these galant and pathetically appealing characters, the author depicts a set of ultra-wealthy Americans who flit from one fashionable hotel to another, seeking only pleasure, nor thinking of those who must suffer from their neglect.

The half humorous, half pathetic appeal of the children left together regardless of what happens, excites the sympathy of the reader immediately, and sweeps him along into the swirl of events working toward the end.

At the conclusion it is slightly disappointing to find that Boyne, exposed to two of his love affairs, returns to his work still a lonely bachelor.

Dramatic, ironic, sympathetic and poignant, this novel demonstrates Edith Wharton's best contribution to modern literature.

THE CAVALIER OF TENNESSEE
(Meredith Nicholson. Published by Babbs-Merrill. 1928)

This book is without a doubt one of the best historical novels of the year—a novel which is also in the finest sense biography, for each detail has been carefuly recorded by the author from the most responsible authorities on the subject.

The cavalier is, of course, Andrew Jackson, one of the most romantic figures in American history. The story opens during the restless days of settling and organizing new territories, immediately following the Revolution. Andrew Jackson is a young man, just beginning his public life, and his character is vividly and realistically portrayed in the most interesting and entertaining manner.

Impetuous, dashing, fearless, bold and stanch, hated thoroughly by his enemies, an inspiration to his friends and comrades, Jackson typifies the real Democrat who understands the heart of the average citizen and respects him. Even while still a young man, because of his iron will and ability to overcome obstacles, his fellow soldiers called him Old Hickory. thread of the story is the love of Jack-

By no means the least important son for Rachel Robards, who he latter marries. Through their love story the author shows the tenderness in the heart of Jackson and his courtly respect for women. This love for his wife leavens his impetuous nature and makes the reader visualize him as he is, a real human being, a true character.

SOCIAL

Lelia Germany is back in school after being detained at home with appendictis.

Mary Louise Saunders spent the week-end with Dot Baldwin and attended the dances at Hampden-Sydney.

Mary Garlic and Charlotte Epes visited Louise Foster over the week-end and attended the dances at Hampden-Sydney.

Virginia Walker, Helen Wilcox, Barbara Wilcox, Anne Deffenbaugh, Runt Hargrave, Zozie Carter, Mayo Bass, Polly Aderholt, Sue Sebrell and Sarah Cross returned to school over the week-end and attended the Hampden-Sydney dances.

Elizabeth Turner had as her guest over the week-end, Miss Mary Louise Bruner, of Richmond, who attended the Hampden-Sydney dances.

Polly Aiken and Kitty Russell visited in school over the week-end and attended the Hampden-Sydney dances.

Lucille Graves and Pannie Willis spent the week-end at the latter's home in Norfolk.

Alice Covington and Florence McIntyre spent the week-end in Chapel Hill, N. C., where they attended the game and dances.

Mary Priest, Katherine Grinnan, Martha Von Schilling, Nora Petty, and Gertrude Jarman attended the dances at the University of Virginia over the week-end.

Mary Cabinnis spent the week-end with Frances Roberts and attended the Hampden-Sydney dances.

Elizabeth Lacy spent the week-end at her home in Richmond and attended the wedding of her sister.

Margaret Leonard, Lucille Field, and Emmie Lou Pulliam, spent the week-end at their homes in Richmond.

The following girls attended the dances at Hampden-Sydney: Anne Ferree, Anne Withers, Mary Bernard, Frances Thornton, Elizabeth Turner, Frances Millican, Anne Chapin, Louise Foster, Elizabeth Revercomb, Flora Martin, Dorothy Latane, Mayo Beady, Margaret Loving, Allie Kae Libby, Martha Ann Laing, Frankie Roberts, Virginia Gurley, Anna Jones, Frances Davis, Elaine Goode, Louise Munt, Nora Petty, Helen Robertson, Mildred Robinson, Sarah Williams, Frances Hamner, Mabel Fitzpatrick, Dena Lee Stith, Dot Baldwin, Elizabeth Watkins, Nan Griffith, Rosalie Rhea, Lula Milner, Lois Fraser, Alice Carter.

SUPERVISORS ENTERTAIN STUDENT TEACHERS

Exemplifying the ideal relationship between supervisors and the student teachers, Miss Mix, Miss Haynes, and Miss McCormack, supervisors of grades one, two and three, entertained their student teachers at "Longwood" on Wednesday afternoon.

After the guests had explored the recesses of the estate, a delicious picnic supper was served over a campfire.

FACULTY DEDICATE PRAYER SERVICE TO THE FRESHMAN

Continued from page one

still clung to their faith and trust in the God of the Hebrews.

The service ended with a Bible reading and prayer by Mr. Grainger, and a hymn by the audience. With the repeating of the Y. W. C. A. motto, the girls went away feeling that there was a little closer bond of fellowship between students and faculty.

IMPRESSIONS OF HAMPDEN-SYDNEY OPENING DANCES

Soft music, laughter, Spanish shawls, couples strolling here and there, pretty girls, alumni, both old and young, visiting students from R. M. C., even Keydets, gave the occasion an air of festivity. Old friends—renewed acquaintances. Even the "shag" attained unheard of heights of popularity. "Old grads" of many years ago abandoned any superfluous years, forgetting they were not quite as "spry" as they once were.

Then—twelve o'clock—the grand finale—a groan of protest as the couples filed out—quiet whispers, low murmurings, tired good-nights. The gray dawn began to steal o'er the world. Memory was left victor in the field.

ALUMNAE NOTES

Miss Lucy Haile Overbey was recently the guest at tea in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archer Milton Huntington, on Fifth Avenue, New York City. Anna Hyatt Huntington, the sculptress, in April, 1927, presented the original model of her equestrian statue of Joan of Arc to the State Teachers College, Farmville, Va.

It was through Miss Overbey's letter that the interest of the sculptress was gained and the statue was presented as a gift rather than a sale by her representatives. Miss Overbey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Overbey of Chatham, Va., and is now attending Columbia University, where she has recently been made a member of the Dramatic Club.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSES ENTERTAINED AT TEA

On Thursday, October 25, the girls of the Presbyterian Sunday School were entertained with a tea at the home of Miss Bliss on Second Street.

The guests called between the hours of four and six. They were entertaind with games and contests. Tea and fruit salad were served.

S. T. C. STUDENT GETS NATIONAL HONOR

Last year at the commencement exercises, Dr. Jarman presented Miss Marnetta Souder, '28 with a $200 check which she had received as third prize in the National Chemical Essay Contest. Each year prizes amounting to $6,000 are awarded to students sending in the best essays written on the relation of chemistry to life. Miss Souder's paper on the "Relation of Chemistry to National Defense" was judged third best of all papers on that subject and she received her prize at commencement.

THE COLLEGE CIRCUS

Has come to town!
The jolly ole clown
A really live circus
Has come t' town.

Sure nuf' big doings Saturday night! In the gym there'll be all the excitement anyone can possibly wish for except a football game. Wise cracks, jokes, food, stunts, songs, dances, the Hampden-Sydney orchestra, and a real sure nuf' honest-to-goodness dance t' wind the thing up right. Write mother, father sister, and boy friend all to be there! Big doings, all for a quarter!

CAPP'S STORE
Next to the Theatre
Toasted Sandwiches
Sodas and Candies
MRS. HUBBARD'S HOME-MADE PIES

Headquarters for
S. T. C. STUDENTS
Mack's Beauty Shop
323 MAIN STREET

McIntosh Drug Store
"Drinks and Drugs"
TOILET ARTICES, SODA MAGAZINES, CANDY AND STATIONERY

S. T. C. HEAQUARTERS
HUB
DEPT. STORE
WELCOMES YOU
And Solicits Your Patronage
Open a
CHARGE ACCOUNT
Reduced Prices to All—
S. T. C. GIRLS

Just One Block From Campus
G. F. BUTCHER & CO
The Convenient Store
For Good Things to Eat and Drink

OGDEN STUDIO
PORTRAITS
"SATISFIED CUSTOMERS"
Our Motto

Southside Drug Store
(We invite your charge accounts)
ELIZABETH ARDEN
Beauty Preparations on sale Here

DRESS WELL AND SUCCEED
CORRECT CLOTHES
For the Round of College Life
SHOES
For Every Occasion
DAVIDSON'S
The House of Quality
Farmville, Virginia



Freshman, very much worried: "Do you suppose Miss Mary will let me go home this week-end?"

Upperclassman: "She probably will, if you haven't gotten any notes."

Freshman: "Oh, that means, I can't go; I got a letter this morning."

News Item

A great many deaths occurred in Edinburgh last week. It seems some firm was giving away free samples.

He: "Ah, my true love, my secret solace; Let us fly away on a moonbeam. Dearest, can't you see I adore you; oh, dear, may I ask you one little question?"

She (expectantly): "Yes, year."

He: "Er-r-er what time is it?"—The Log.

Did you hear about the Scotchman who walked all over town trying to find a cheap postoffice?

News Item

Not so long ago Vice-President Dawes stood before the Senate and said, "You will now hear a few words from the next President of the United States." The Senate immediately arose as one man and all started talking at once.

Smart—"Think of a number between one and twenty. Have you got it?"

Aleck—"All right."

Smart—"What is it?"

Aleck—"Fifteen."

Smart—"That's right."

Johnnie: "I've added the figures up ten times, ma'am."

Teacher: "That's fine."

Johnnie: "And here's the ten answers, teacher."

UPS AND DOWNS AT S. T. C.

Every girl has her ups and downs, but it is a junior and senior privilege to enjoy more of them than the members of the other classes. The reason for this is the elevator in the new building.

One who has never visited the third floor cannot realize the extreme importance of this new attraction. It is the quickest, safest, and surest way to arrive at the top. How would the girls get all of their letters—love and otherwise? How would they get down to their trunks in the storage room if they had to go up and down numerous flights and steps. How could the huge box from home be deposited in the owners room if the elevator wasn't there to assist the over-burdened student?.

It is also quite an accomplishment to know how to run an elevator. S. T. C. girls are truly being educated in the ups and downs of life.

Be sure to have your picture taken this week for the annual!

FRESHMAN CLASS SING CLOSES FRESHMAN WEEK

The Freshman Class displayed its talent and versality Saturday night in "Sing" which brought "Freshman Week of 1928" to a close.

Many entertaining numbers were presented. The "Varsity Drag" was interpreted by Doris Layne and Dorothy Thompson. Mary Todd gave a scarf dance in which she showed great talent in that art. The tap chorus brought down the house with chic and snappy dances. Those in this chorus were, Liz Watkins, Marion Seay, Alice Adams, Mayo Beatty, Snooty Loving, Dolly Sendall.

Paderewski—himself—was then cast into the shadows by Pearl Johnson and Annie Frances Barrett in a piano duet. In the last number, two of our old friends of "funny paper fame" were brought to life by Mayo Beaty and Helen Robertson in "A Buster Brown Skit."

Sing gave the "rats" a chance to entertain upperclassmen and show what talents "the rats of 1928-'29" possess, what they are made of.

RUSSIAN GOVERNMENT SUBJECT OF DEBATE

The regular meeting of the Debate Club was held on Friday, October 25. At this meeting Dr. Walmsley gave a very constructive talk on the important points in a debatable question. The question, he said, must of course be a two-sided one; it must be logical, timely, more concrete than abstract, and clearly expressed. Negative statements have become unpopular.

The subject of the recognition of the Russian Soviet government was debated. The affirmative, upheld by Margaret Walton and Lois Fraser, won by a unanimous decision. Margaret Hubbard and Lillian Rhodes debated on the negative. Dr. Walmsley gave his usual constructive criticism of the debates.

SENIOR 'FILLING STATION' SATISFIES STARVING

The Senior Class is running a "filling station" in the new building, which so far has proven to be a great success. Every night, except Saturday and Sunday at ten o'clock all kinds of good "eats" can be purchased at a very small price. Sandwiches, hot chocolate and soup usually comprise the menu, but we hear rumors to this effect that pie will be sold this week. The nice new kitchen lightens to a great extent the task of those officiating behind the counter. If the occupants of the building contrive to be as hungry at ten as they have thus far, we have no doubts that the "filling station" will continue to function with increasing success until June.

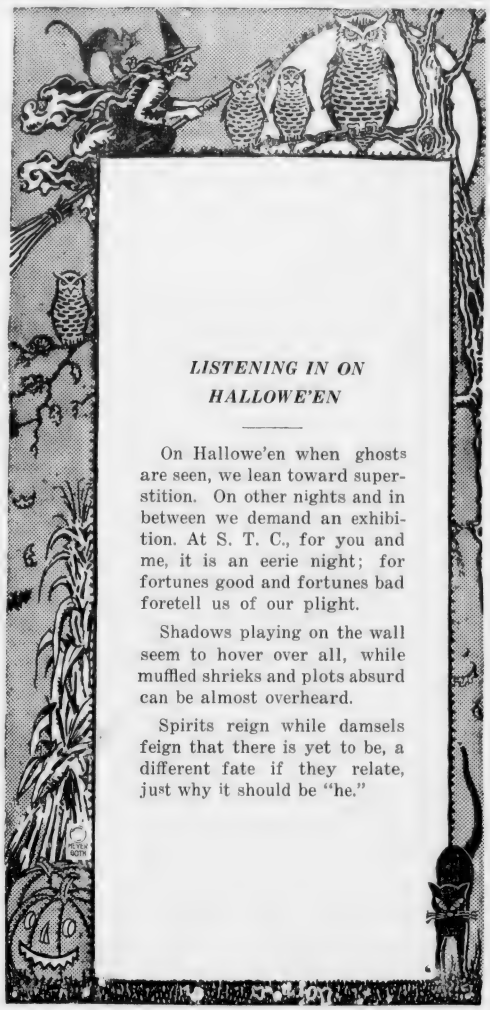
B. S. U. CONFERENCE AT DANVILLE OCTOBER 26—28

(*Continued from First Page*)

problems found this conference practical and informational, as well as inspirational.

Dr. Harry Clark, of Furman University, was an able speaker who knows student life. Dr. T. Clagett Skinner, of Lynchburg, was another speaker enjoyed by all. Miss Ida Patterson, a returned missionary from China, told the students that their part in missions was to hold up Christian life in America. She deplored the unequal treaties imposed in China by Americans.

The delegates were entertained royally by Averett College and left feeling that they understood each other better and that they had been drawn closer by a common band—the Christ and His work for us to do.



LISTENING IN ON HALLOWE'EN

On Hallowe'en when ghosts are seen, we lean toward superstition. On other nights and in between we demand an exhibition. At S. T. C., for you and me, it is an eerie night; for fortunes good and fortunes bad foretell us of our plight.

Shadows playing on the wall seem to hover over all, while muffled shrieks and plots absurd can be almost overheard.

Spirits reign while damsels feign that there is yet to be, a different fate if they relate, just why it should be "he."

BITS FROM "BITS"

Lissen, honey—

What do you think? Here I am back at Farmville once more and I'm missing you a lot. I really don't see how the school is going to get along without you, but since you can't very well be in two places at the same time, I'll have to write you all the latest dope!

Let's take the Freshmen first—they're newest. They are all running around with their little caps on and they are still carrying laundry bags. Somehow, in my mind laundry bags and rat caps go together. And, my dear—you should have seen Evelyn Holland staggering around with no less than six the other day. Of course numberless freshmen have pulled that gag about "throwing their laundry over the Rotunda."

The school doesn't seem the same without "Annie P." and we've missed the delicious smell of onions on the third floor annex. And can you imagine cute, little old Beulah married?

Let me tell you where all our nickels are going these days—they don't all go for lollies now but they go to hear the new victrola at Shannon's. You really should hear it.

Had you heard that our Dramatic Club and the Jongleurs are giving a play together this year? We're all a-gog and a-twitter to see it 'cause you know its going to be good!

O! I nearly forgot! you must be here for our first Cotillion Club dance this year—its the tenth and everybody is counting on having a big time!

I will have to write you again—and soon, 'cause I mean things are actually happening at S. T. C. this year and, of course, you'll want to hear about 'em.

"Bits"

P. S.—Of course, I am getting fat, but why bring that up?

NORTH CAROLINA CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The North Carolina Club held its first meeting October 25, 1928. The old girls extended to the new girls a cordial welcome into the club.

Officers were elected for this year with the following results:

Elizabeth Walker ..... President
Frances Carter ..... Vice-President
Sarah McCorkle ..... Sec. & Treas.
Louise Whitlock ..... Reporter

The members of the North Carolina Club are: Florence Wilder, Elaine Goode, Sally Elliott, Lydia Womack, Mary Oliver Ellington, Lucile Norman, Blanche Taylor, Jo Swanson, Sarah McCorkle, Edith Britt, Margaret Mecum, Juanita Womble, Vashti Kennemur, Alma Yancey, Ola Rutherford, Elizabeth Walker, Louise Whitlock Thelma Critcher, Rebecca Allen, Katie Mae Stephenson, Elise Ward, Frances Carter, Nell Armfield.

Magician (to small boy he has called on the stage): "Now, my boy, you have never seen me before, have you?"

Small boy: "No, daddy."—The Pointer.

Be sure to have your picture taken this week for the annual!

Falconer Gift Shop
Books Engraving
Stationery Pen Repairing
PARTY AND DANCE FAVORS A SPECIALTY

Lovelace Shoe Shop
Work done While you Wait With First Class Material
110 Third Street

ARE YOU HUNGRY?——
Go Across The Street
GILLIAM'S
FOR EATS
OF ALL KINDS

SCHEMMEL Conservatory of Music
Piano, vocal, violin, theory, harmony, asesthetics, Etc. Reasonable tuition rates.

THOMAS JEFFRIES
The Odorless Suburban Cleaner
Special Prices for S. T. C. Girls
Washing Car for hire
Phone 221—610 Main St.

At the Eaco Theatre Week of Nov. 5—10

MON.—Lois Moran and Neil Hamilton in "DON'T MARRY." He thought he wanted to marry and old fashioned girl and when he did he was sorry she was not a flapper—So she gave him what he wanted—A hilarious comedy romance crammed with suspense. Also News and oddity reel. Mat. at 4 o'clock.

TUES. & WED.—Clara Bow in "LADIES OF THE MOB" A Para mount special. Blazing hair. Blazing personality. Clara blazes her way through a scorching series of thrills in a tense drama of underworld molls and mobs. Made by the director of "Wings" and "The Legion of the Condemned". A most excellent entertainment. Also comedy. Mat. each day at 4 o'clock.

THURS.—Virginia Valli in "THE ESCAPE" A story of love and life in the shadows of the great White Way. A special. The beautiful romance of a girl of the tenements enacted against the lurid backgrounds of New York's night life. A very good picture. Also comedy. Mat. at 4o'clock.

FRI & SAT. at nights only—Richard Dix with Gertrude Olmstead in "SPORTING GOODS". A Paramount picture, How you'll laugh! Richard Dix in a new and funnier comedy, packed with laugh calories. The kind fo a picture you've been waiting for with love, excitement, humor . . . and even a sleek-haired villian. Also "Cleopatra" a special subject shown in colors.

FRI.—at mat. only—Joan Crawford in "ROSE MARIE" a special production. A glamorous romance of the untamed Canadian wilds. Beautiful Joan Crawford as the girl who stirs the hearts of men, and finds true love along a trail of stirring conflict, tragedy, sacrifice. Caught in the mighty ice-flood. A spectacular climax that will live forever. Also comedy.

Sat. at mat. only—Alice White, Larry Kent, Lowell Sherman and Sally O'Neil in Elinor Glyn's greatest heart drama "THE MAD HOUR." Beautiful and poor—she tried to keep pace with New York's fastest young smart set. But when her mad flight of fun ended, she found herself alone, with only memories and a broken heart. Also comedy.

S. T. C. girls admission prices, all shows 25c if tickets are purchased at the college.

HOOVER
31ST PRESIDENT
OF U. S.

ROTUNDA

WM. AND MARY-
S. T. C. HOCKEY
GAME MONDAY

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

VOLUME IX. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1928 No. 7

LANDSLIDE VOTE CAST FOR HOOVER

BOSTON WOMAN'S SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA HEARD AT S. T. C. FRIDAY

Madame Leginska Conducts Brilliant Concert; Child Pianists Please Audience

On the afternoon and evening of Friday, November 2, the auditorium of S. T. C. held an unsually enthusiastic and eager audience for the two performances of the Boston Woman's Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Madame Ethel Leginska. The orchestra, an organization of about fifty pieces gave an admirable performance at each appearance. Under the persuasive baton of Madame Leginska it showed splendid quality of tone and worked technical finish.

Madame Leginska showed herself the artist in the vitality and forceful appeal of her conducting. She achieved exquisite effects of shading during the reading of the scores.

Leginska conducted the following delightful program at the afternoon performance:

1. Overture to Oberon ..... Weber

A fairy overture of ethereal lightness in which Leginska brought out the most delicate tone shadings.

2. Concerto for violin an dorchestra ..... Bruch

Prelude, Andante, Finale
Irma Seydell

This very beautiful concert of three movements enabled Miss Seydell, concert master of the orchestra to exhibit her splendid technique, and rich tone.

3. "Dance of the Birds" and "Dance of the Clowns" Rimsky-Korsakoff

from the opera, "The Snow Maiden"

Both of these compositions were rather oriental and unreal in character, but were given a very colorful rendition.

4. Carnival of the Animals ..... Saint-Saens

A delightfully fresh and charming

Continued on page three



HERBERT HOOVER—OUR PRESIDENT-ELECT

The country has shown its nation-wide approval of Herbert Clark Hoover for President, giving him 436 electoral votes. His varied public experience has shown him an expert in translating sound, beneficient policy into wise, effective action. The Hoover head is fitted for the Presidency; the people looked deeper and saw that they wanted the Hoover heart in the White House.

Hoover is a man of a broad realistic vision, sound judgment, natural creativeness and ready geniality—sympathetic, modest, but warm and responsive. His work has shown him to be a characteristic humanitarian, and his aim is social betterment. He is a "for-you" man, a real builder, not being satisfied until he has turned his own enjoyment into nation-wide usefulness.

WILLIAM AND MARY-S. T. C. VARSITY HOCKEY GAME SCHEDULED MONDAY

Farmville S. T. C. will have a chance to stage a comeback against William and Mary on Monday when the Indian team journeys to Farmville for a hockey game.

Last year, the Farmville varsity fought William and Mary in Williamsburg. Although S. T. C. was defeated, she held William and Mary to a score of 9—4. The Williamsburg team, being more experienced, was able to win the game from the Farmville girls who went to Williamsburg with only two week's practice.

This year, however, S. T. C. is looking for better results. Under the leadership of Captain Hatchett and the coaching of Miss Iler the squad has been practicing every afternoon for the past four weeks and has developed into a fast team.

The game will be called at 4 p. m., Monday. Every member of the student body is expected to be on the athletic field to cheer the S. T. C. on to victory!

SECOND ANNUAL COLLEGE CIRCUS SUCCESSFULLY PRESENTED IN GYM

Amid shrieks of laughter and enthusiastic cheers, the participants in one of the most unique and varied programs ever presented in the school made a spectacular entrance into the gym on Saturday night.

Tumbling, dancing, jumping or walking on the stage, the performers went gaily about their task of entertaining a delighted audience. Presenting effective combinations of colors in the various stunts of the rings, as well as clever arrngements of stunts, the circus was pronounced a stupendous success.

Margaret Leonard, ringmaster for the occasion, ably introduced the comical participants into the ring. Wild animals, clever clowns, Mother Goose characters and human statues vied with one another for the entertainment of the audience. "The Old Family Toothbrush" created an atmosphere of gym-wide hilarity. A great gay pyramid, seemingly removed from the soil of Africa, lent its presence to the circus. An interpretation of "The Argentine Tango" was rendered for the enlightenment of the audience. French Royalty was also present, even though in the abstract, while "Saturday Night at Tuggles Theatre" was decidedly more American in tone.

Because of their unusual interpretation of "The Highwayman," the Junior Class was awarded the prize for the best stunt presented. The ribbon of moonlight and the horse of the highwayman, two outstanding features, were vividly portrayed for the audience.

As an additional feature of the evening's entertainment, Mabel Fitzpatrick, the Queen of the Circus, made her appearance in the grand finale.

CAPTAIN C. B. D. COLLYER KILLED IN PLANE CRASH

Aviator Holding World Record Dies in Arizona Sunday

The monoplane "Yankee Doodle," holder of two trans-continental records, caught in a blinding rain and fog in the Bradshaw Mountains Sunday night, struck against the side of a wall in Crook Canyon, twenty-three miles south of Prescott, Arizona, and sent Captain C. B. D. Collyer, pilot, and Harry Tucker, passenger-owner to their death.

The plane was en route from Los Angeles on a non-stop flight.

The open parachutes of the two men indicated that they had realized their danger too late. Bits of airplane wreckage were scattered for a quarter of a mile, the plane being absolutely demolished.

They had left Roosevelt Field on Long Island, N. Y., on October 24 and landed in Los Angeles the following day thus establishing a new record for a cross-continent flight last June. At the time of the accident they were returning to New York because of urgent business.

Capt. Collyer had come into prominence in flying circles when he and John Henry Mears set a new record for a flight around the world. He was president of the Aviation Service Corporation of New York and had already gained recognition in world

(Continued on Page Two)

MR. HARDY TAKES VIRGINIAN PHOTOS

Senior Class Has Largest Per Cent Taken in History of College

The Virginian staff is pleased with the number of pictures taken last week. Approximately five hundred and fifty students were photographed. The statistics, according to classes, are:

Freshmen	166
Sophomores	181
Juniors	52
Seniors	109
Faculty and Home Dept.	28

STUDENTS ENJOY NEGRO SPIRITUALS

Thursday morning in chapel, the students of S. T. C. were pleasantly surprised when Dr. Jarman announced that a group of young colored men had consented to sing. Three numbers, all of which were negro hymns were sung. Judging from the enthusiastic applause, each selection was enjoyed by the student body and the faculty.

The young men are students of the Virginia Theological Seminary at Lynchburg. They are trying to work their way through college. Thursday night, they gave a performance at the Baptist Church, to which an admission fee was charged; this money was given to them to help pay their expenses.

SMITH CARRIES 8 STATES SOLID SOUTH BROKEN

VIRGINIA IS REPUBLICAN

Overwhelming Electoral Vote; Hoover 436, Smith 95

Herbert Hoover is to be the 31st President of the United States. At one-fifteen this morning the students of Leland Stanford University, located at Palo Alto, California, the home of Mr. Hoover, turned out in mass, led by Sousa's band, and officially broke the news to Mr. Hoover of his land-slide victory. The boys cheered and sang to the 31st President of the United States.

This election has been most unusual. Many Southern States broke away from traditional customs and gave their votes to the Republican candidate. The states for Smith are eight in number: Arkansas, Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Missippi, South Carolina, Minnesota and Michigan. Virginia went Republican with a 20,000 majority. Mr. Hoover received 436 electoral votes; Mr. Smith 95.

SON OF DR. GRAINGER HIGHLY HONORED

Of the three regional scholarships given by the Yale Alumni Association for the South Atlantic, South Central and South Western States, the one for the South Atlantic States in the Art School at Yale University, has been awarded David Grainger, son of Dr. James M. Grainger, head of the English department at this school.

Mr. Grainger is a young man of unusual ability. He graduated from Farmville High School in 1926, where he was an outstanding pupil in art and handwork as well as in athletics.

After graduating, he entered Loomis Institute, Windsor, Connecticut. There he was curator of the studio of Mrs. Batchelder, wife of the Headmaster, who is a former sculptor.

Mr. Grainger has taken art as his special field of study and expects to become a sculptor. He is now in the Art School at Yale. This is quite a compliment, because as a usual thing freshmen are not admitted to the Art School.

The actual financial value of the scholarship is $750 for the freshman year and $500 each succeeding year provided an average of above seventy-five per cent is attained.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st. 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 33, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... PEARL ETHERIDGE, '29
Associate Editor ..... LUCY THOMPSON, '30

Board of Editors

News Editor ..... CATHERINE BENTLEY, '29
Literary ..... GLADYS WILKINSON, '29
Athletic ..... KATHERINE BULLY, '29
World News ..... LOIS FRASER, '29
Intercollegiate News ..... EVELYN THOMPSON, '29
Social ..... FLORENCE REED, '31
Art ..... CHARLINE WILLIAMS, '29
Humorous ..... ELIZABETH TURNER, '31

Reporters

GILBERTA KNIGHT, 31 — WILLIE SAVAGE, 31
ELIZABETH BROCKENBROUGH, 31 — ELIZABETH FALCONER, '31

Proof Reader

MARY JANE WILKINSON, '29

Managers

Business Manager ..... MARGARET WALTON, '29
Assistant ..... FLORENCE BOOTON, '30
Circulation ..... ELIZABETH BOWERS, '29
Assistant ..... JANE COTTEN, '31

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. Thsse will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



Once Again, of Friendship

The relationship of people to each other has always been a rather fascinating thing to watch. No one is ever satisfied to be alone for long; there is a desire for a sharer in sorrows or joys. There is an innate craving for companionship which can't be downed. Where could one better satisfy that craving than in a school of a thousand girls? The shame of it all lies in the fact that the average girl in a school doesn't know by name many more than fifty or possibly seventy-five of the thousand. Everyone leads such a narrow life—turns to one or two girls for friendship, and therefore fails to grow, and to be enriched by the joy of knowing people. Friendship is a precious and worth-while thing, and true friends should be one's most valued possessions. The cynical person may say, "True friends,—where do they exist?" But they do—if one is capable of friendship oneself.

All of us have a privilege,—and all of us seem to be letting it slip—opportunities, you know . . . . .

After the Election

When the radios were tuned in all over the United States las night, and millions of people breathlessly awaited the returns of the presidential vote, there was a variety of nation seldom effected. Whether the listener had voted for Smith or Hoover, even if he could not vote, his one interest was in the decision of the American people on their leader. The same suspense was experienced by all, the same feeling of elation or disappointmnt as the news came favorable or unfavorable, according to the tendency of the voter.

Because the issues of the campaign were novel ones, the American people were aroused probably to an unprecedented interest. A larger proportion of our nation seriously considered the election issues than had ever before taken thought. Our college was indicative of the overwhelming interest in the election, though only a few students were eligible to vote.

The results of the election seem vastly significant the day after that event. Just how significant they will be will take four long years to prove. Few, if any, details of the routine of our lives would have been affected, had either Smith or Hoover been elected.

One thing of basic significance, however, is the great concern of the nation as a whole about the affairs of the nation. It was, too, an intelligent concern. Precedents of more than half a century were broken yesterday by voters who were moved to vote the ticket of a party long held obnoxious for reasons stronger than tradition.

It may be that we are facing a new day in politics. If only the interest of our citizens prove to be more than a spasmodic fever of support or opposition to proposed principles, then leaders who have the real welfare of the common people at heart need not suffer disappointment because the intelligent people of this great nation refuse to aid their endeavors.

WORLD NEWS

Complete willingness to adhere in due time to the Kellogg Pact outlawing war is said to be evident in the notification given to Washington by several Latin American governments that they will sign this agreement. They seem to feel that no harm can come from it and the it may prove uncomfortable for the United States when it seeks to justify its interventions in the Carribean.

One of the greatest ambitions of Cambridge University during the past fifty years has been brought near to realization, it appears by a munificent gift from the Rockefeller Foundation. The sum of $3,500,000 is to be used in the construction of a new library for the University.

You don't have to tell a schoolma'am anything about the troubles of a whispering campaign.—American Lumberman.

As the Elephant would revise Hamlet's soliloquy: "Oh, that this too solid South would melt!"—New York Evening Post.

Chaing Kai-Shek, the forty-one year old commander-in-chief of China's victorious Nationalist army, has been made president of the National Government of China. Note that he wasn't made president of China, but president of the National Government. Not for a long weary while will it be possible to elect a president in China as we elect one in this Republic.

Chiang was president of the group now in power, the Nationalists, who have attempted to set up an orderly government and who in time hope to make that Government the only government in China.

With full recognition granted by the United States and with the unfortunate Nanking incident settled, China now has an opportunity to set her house in order and establish a new era of peace and progress. We hope that China be able to do this.

CAPT. C. B. D. COLLYER KILLED IN PLANE CRASH

Continued from page one

aviation.

Capt. Collyer was a native of Farmville, and a nephew of Miss Smithy, who is at the head of the Spanish department in our college. He received his early education in the Training School, later attending Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg. He had made definite plans to attend the Va.-V. P. I. football game at Blacksburg next Saturday.

The entire college extends their deepest sympathy to Miss Smithy in the loss of her nephew.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

OBERLIN COLLEGE PURCHASES RECREATION GROUND

Oberlin College has purchased several hundred acres of land on the Vermillion River, which is to be used exclusively for a hunting, fishing and camping grounds for the male students of the college.

The purchase of the land followed on the heels of a movement started here several years ago and brought to a head just recently to repudiate that traditional rumor that Oberlin is a "women's college."

The men of the college had complained that they had insufficient men's life, and the purchase of the tract was the answer of the college trustees to the complaint.

RADFORD COMPLETING STUDENT BUILDING

A campaign is being waged at Radford S. T. C. in order to collect $8,000 for the furnishing of the Student Activitiy Building, which is now nearing completion. Pledges made by former faculty members and graduates are being paid in response to the call sent out by the alumnae association.

CAROLINA ELECTED TO CONFEDERATION DES ETUDIANTS

The National Student Association of America, of which the University of North Carolina is a member, has been admitted into a world wide organization known as the Confederation des Etudiants with international headquarters at Brussels, Belgium.

The Confederation des Etudiants was formed after the World War with the intention of furthering permanent peace. The work of the organization has been advanced by annual conventions held once yearly in one of the college centers of a member country. This last year the convention was held at Paris. The Confederation also interests itself in publications, international debating, and inter-collegiate athletics.

HOOP-ROLLING NOT ONLY POPULAR AT WELLESLEY

Wellesley's hoop-rolling seems to be popular in other colleges too. As a grand finale of the Freshmen hazing at Dartmouth, a certain group of class of '32 on the day of the first football game were attired in blue and white dresses and commanded to roll hoops through the town and around the gridiron. The stunt was known as "whooping it up"—The Sweet Briar News.

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Headquarters for
S. T. C. GIRLS
Come in and get acquainted
We're Glad to Have You

SHANNON'S
For the Best Place
TO EAT AND DRINK
in Farmville
Sodas 10c — Short Stirs 15c

CANADA DRUG CO.
236 Main Street
Come to us for your cosmetics and STATIONERY

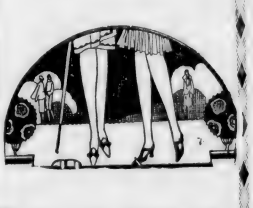
S. A. LEGUS
TAILORING
CLEANING
PRESSING
FARMVILLE - - - VIRGINIA

C. E. CHAPPELL CO.
Dealers in
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books, Stationery
AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Electric Shoe Shop
Will Fix Your Shoes
WHILE YOU WAIT
Best Workmanship and Leather Used

"WADE'S"
New Frigidaire Fountain
Up-to-Date Ice Cream Parlor
Home-made pies and the best sandwiches in Farmville. We want your patronage. A. V. WADE. Phone 228

BALDWIN WINS
When it Comes to Hosiery Values



We now offer Kayser and Humming Bird pure silk full fashioned hose, with popular Pointex heel in the newest autumn shades for
$1.50
SEE OUR DISPLAY THIS WEEK
BALDWINS
"The S. T. C. Girl's Main Street Home"



POETRY

Words, golden webs of song
Weaving a gypsy magic,
Singing of life and love.
Patterns of fanciful dream-worlds
Threaded with silver moonlight,
Swiftly, softly, swan-like,
Soothing, caressing the heart.

M. G.

Would I could see behind those eyes,
Like crystals veiled by mists of gray;
Would I could snatch that veil away,
And know the truth from smiling lies.

ON THE NIGHT SHE HAS THE DATE

You know the feeling you have when your rival has the date with a certain person—a person you have grown very "used to". You declare much louder and oftener than is necessary that you don't really care at all, but somehow, you still feel uneasy. Every fifteen or twenty minutes you notice the time and think, "They are probably getting a drink now . . . they are riding on his favorite road now." You won't let yourself wonder if he's telling her what he told you two nights ago. Finally after you have spent a perfectly miserable night trying to be interested in bridge or gossip, with your mind always wandering to the subject you swear interests you less than any other, you think, "Well, he's probably leaving now," and go home yourself. What more extravagant misery is there?

F. W.

BOOK REVIEW

"THE BATTLE OF THE HORIZONS"

(—Sylvia Thompson. Published by Little, Brown & Co., 1928)

In "The Hounds of Spring" Sylvia Thompson portrayed the tragic conflicts of the war and their disastrous results on the soul of a sheltered girl, shattering all her illusions and embittering her heart.

In the same realistic manner she reveals in her new novel "The Battle of the Horizons" of a sheltered American girl with everything that mony can buy for her, and of an aristocratic Englishman of moderate means.

Conflicts and misunderstandings arise, and through the hard circumstances which she has to endure, Athene, the wealthy American begins to broaden her horizon to the realities of life, gaining strength and understanding which restore domestic tranquility after the adversity which has all but wrecked the lives of the two.

Though rather slow and drawn out in some parts, the action of the novel as a whole moves swiftly to a close, completing splendid characterizations.

HOCKEY PRACTICE

Freshmen: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 4:15.
Upperclassmen: Tuesday, Thursday, 4:15.
Varsity: Everyday, 5:15.

Good work advertises itself.

Y. W. C. A. GIVES PARTY FOR FRESHMEN

The Y. W. C. A. entertainment Wednesday afternoon, October 31, in the Student Building Lounge at its first freshman party.

Program consisted of a reading by Sammy Scott, a ghost story by Henrietta Cornwall and a number of Hallowe'en contests in which prizes were awarded. The lounge was attractively decorated with pumpkins, witches and cats.

After the program a delicious ice course was served.

Y. W. CABINET GOES ON PICNIC

On Thursday morning, October 1, the members of the Y. W. Cabinet enjoyed an early morning breakfast at the meadows. Arriving just in time to watch the sun-rise, the girls held their usual Thursday morning watch out in the open. After a delightful breakfast of hamburger, rolls, weinies and coffee the girls returned to college in time for their eight o'clock classes.

ENGLISH CLUB OF HIGH SCHOOL ENTERTAINS

Wednesday night was Hallowe'en night indeed when the English Club of the College High School entertained at a masquerade party in the kindergarten room of the Training School. All the proverbial Halowe'en characters were present—witches, ghosts, black cats, pirates, clowns, and masked figures.

Several delightful solo dances were given, and a chorus of six "high-steppers" rendered two popular selections, which would have done credit to Broadway. Then black cats, witches, Black Beard and his pirates, and masked ladies joined in the dance. In the midst of the fun a shot came through the window, and the shrieks of the ladies and yells of the pirates added to the general hilarity.

"Bobbing" apples, fortune-telling, and a grand march were other important parts of the fun. The refreshments, of course in Hallowe'en colors, were a very important item of the good time enjoyed by students and student-teachers.

DE-HO-EC CLUB REORGANIZES

The first regular meeting of the De-Ho-Ec Club was held on Wednesday, October 31. The following officers were elected for the year:

Ethel Fisher ..... President
Myra Reese ..... Vice-President
Evelyn Simpson ..... Sec.-Treas.

The members have shown marked enthusiasm and plans are being made for a bazaar near Thanksgiving.

On last Thursday about thirteen of the girls, with Miss Tupper as a guest, hiked to "Longwood" and had an exceedingly good time roasting "weinies" and marshmallows.

S. T. C. GIRLS GIVE PROGRAM AT WORSHAM

On Friday night, November 2, S. T. C. girls gave a program at Worsham High School for the benefit of the athletic association of that school.

This program was sponsored by the student teachers at Worsham. It consisted of a Romeo-and-Juliet stunt, reading by Sammy Scott, clogging by Adele Hutchinson, a piano selection by Pearl Johnson, "a Honey-moon-in-a-Ford" stunt and a series of performances by the Tumblers.

COTILLION CLUB DANCE, SATURADY, NOV. 9

The Cotillion Club annual fall dance will be held on Saturday, November 10th. Many alumnae and visitors are expected for the occasion. The Washington and Lee orchestra has been secured for the dance, and will also play for the Lotus Club dance which will be held on Friday night, November 9th.

SOCIAL

Alice Covington, Lulie Milner, Elizabeth Rivercomb, Lela Germany, Alice Carter, Anne Ferree, and Yancie Brooking attended the game and dances at the University over the week-end.

Martha MacKenzie, Mary Wilson Pugh, Ruth Snellings, Jane Hunt Martin, and Pearl Etheridge spent the week-end at their homes in Portsmouth.

Genevieve Grimes, Evelyn Holland, Jessie Smith, Marguerite Swann, Marjorie Parkinson, and Katherine Nickols, spent the week-end at their homes in Norfolk.

Mary Beasley has returned to school after being detained at her home by sickness.

Anna Jones and Frances Millican spent the week-end in Greensboro, N. C.

May Marshall and Anna Cahoon spent the week-end at the latter's home in Suffolk.

Josephine Lyne spent the week-end at her home in Orange.

Ida Wright Chapman spent the week-end at her home in Smithfield. Mildred Field Elmore spent the week-end at her home in Petersburg.

Margaret and Martha Faris had as their guests at their home in Red Hill, Sue Moomaw and Rena Robertson.

Lula Turner spent the week-end at her home in Martinsville.

Sarah Williams spent the week-end at her home in Brookneal.

Elizabeth Ferrell spent the week-end at her home in Roanoke.

Mary Will Vincent spent the week-end in Richmond.

Mary Simpkins Taliaferro, Leslie Ritter, Ann Guy and Nan Griffith spent the week-end in Hampton.

ALUMNAE NEWS

Mrs. William Cabell Flournoy (Birdie Boyd), former president of the Virginia division of the U. D. C. and present historian, was the principal speaker at the unveiling of the marker erected by the Salem and Roanoke Chapter of the U. D. C. to the memory of Robert E. Lee. It stands on a plot of land adjoining the Lee Highway about three miles west of Salem. Mrs. Flournoy is the mother of Professor Fitzgerald Flournoy, who was the S. T. C. Founder's Day speaker last March.

On October 27, Miss Nora Mae Holmes, of South Hill, became the bride of Hunter Newbill Copley, of Suffolk.

On October 20, Miss Florine Rae Young and William Orlando Burham, both of Lynchburg, were married at the home of the bride's parents. They will make their home at 412 Morrison street.

Another autumn wedding was that of Miss Doris Cochran of Emporia, and Charles Dolese Klotz, of Winnetka, Ill. The marriage took place in Richmond, at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. R. P. Eubank. After the ceremony the bride and groom left for an extended tour to Land-O-Lakes, Wisconsin, and California.

BOSTON WOMAN'S ORCHESTRA PLAYS

(Continued from page one)

group of compositions in which the performance of the two ten year old piano pupils of Miss Leginska. Marion Bohunek and Ruth Kauffman, was greatly appreciated. The two child pianists showed marvelous technical skill, playing as one person with the utmost accuracy and ease.

5. Overture, "Rienzi" ..... Wagner

A very empressive, brilliant, dramatic work, in great contrast to the first number on the program. During the conducting of this overture, Miss Leginska showed her wonderful power to bring certain passages to a thrilling climax.

The program for the evening concert was equally as interesting and enjoyable as the one of the afternoon. The opening selection, an "Overture" by Ginka, a famous Russian composer, though not so well known to us. Then came the well-known Beethoven's "Fifth Symphony". It is recognized by the many repetitions of the main theme. Some interpreters represent the basic theme as presenting Fate knocking at the door. The shading effects of the orchestra and general interpretations were excellent contributions to the brilliancy of the program.

After a short intermission Leginska performed the stupendous task of conducting and playing at the same time the very spectacular "Hugarian Fantasie" by Liszt. Leginska's technique as a pianist was equally as polished as her conducting.

The concluding numbers were also presented in the afternoon, Rimsky-Korsakoff numbers relieving the heavy tension of the preceding numbers.

The final "Overture" by Wagner was dramatic and intense. The rendition by the orchestra was beautiful in this as in the foregoing numbers.

All who heard Leginska and her orchestra appreciated the perfection and artistry of the programs.

VIEWING THE NEW PICTURES

The hall next to the auditorium is getting almost as popular as the post office. What is this attraction that causes the girls to gaze skyward with open mouths and awed expression?

Pictures—and still more pictures,—an art gallery has sprung up, or rather been hung up over night. Fifty pictures of historical spots in Virginia adorn the walls. The girls move from one to another, up one side of the hall and down the other, into the classrooms and up the steps.

Occasionally someone breaks the silence—if the halls could be called silent—with such exclamations as, "Aren't they pretty!" "Oh, I've been there!"

Many girls have visited these historical places and have come away with the feeling that Wordsworth had when he said, "Ah, then, if mine had been the painter's hand to express what then I saw." Now they have these pictures to look at from day to day, so that they may be forever stamped upon their memory.

Falconer Gift Shop
Costume Jewelry
Handkerchiefs, Pictures
Complete line of Greeting Cards

CAPP'S STORE
Next to the Theatre
Toasted Sandwiches
Sodas and Candies
MRS. HUBBARD'S HOME-MADE PIES

Headquarters for
S. T. C. STUDENTS
Mack's Beauty Shop
323 MAIN STREET

McIntosh Drug Store
"Drinks and Drugs"
TOILET ARTICES, SODA MAGAZINES, CANDY AND STATIONERY

S. T. C. HEAQUARTERS
HUB
DEPT. STORE
WELCOMES YOU
And Solicits Your Patronage
Open a
CHARGE ACCOUNT
Reduced Prices to All—
S. T. C. GIRLS

Just One Block From Campus
G. F. BUTCHER & CO
The Convenient Store
For Good Things to Eat and Drink

OGDEN STUDIO
PORTRAITS
"SATISFIED CUSTOMERS"
Our Motto

Southside Drug Store
(We invite your charge accounts)
ELIZABETH ARDEN
Beauty Preparations on sale Here

A New One in
BLUE SILK
BROWN KID
PATENT LEATHER
Price **$7.50**
DAVIDSON'S
The House of Quality
Farmville, Virginia



Alice Carter: "Did you like the game?"

Anne Ferree: "Yes, but some of the women's hats were terrible!"

Bill: "Y'know, Dickens sometimes worked six weeks on one line.

Lewis: "'Nothin'; I've worked for five years perfecting mine, and th' women won't swallow it yet!"

Someone really ought to tell the sophomores why the freshmen are all wearing "caps." They never seemed to understand that they were to wear them last yar.

Farmer: "Here, colored boy, come out of that hen house."

Mose: "Talk sense, boss, how's I comin' out when I ain't in here."

Heard Around Town

The fire department decided not to answer the alarm Monday night, as it was raining pretty hard. Only one house was burned, as there were not any other on that block.

The local jail is empty for the first time in 20 years. Ike doesn't know whether it is due to prohibition or the big holes in the jail wall.

Bill Wiggins is having bad luck with his farming implements having lost two hooks and three sinkers last week.

Two men were hit by the Thursday train, which arrived Friday morning. One of them was slightly bruised.

The city council met Wednesday night and passed a number of important ordinances, one of which forbids the blowing of automobile horns after eight o'clock at night, because it disturbs the mayor's sleep.—Mink.

London Curio Dealer: "Yes sir, this is the very handkerchief used by the father of William Penn.

Tourist: "Hm, the original Pen wiper.—The Pointer.

As one prominent citizen remarked to another, "You could have knocked me down with a Rotary Club."

S. T. C. Soph: "Yes, I was a Freshman once. I spent some of the happiest years of my life as a freshman."

"Thirsty?"

"No, Tuesday."

CAROLINA PLAYMAKERS MAY ACT FOR VITAPHONE

Continuing their forward progress of the past ten years, the Playmakers have at last marched into great national prominence. Hubert Heffner, associate director and business manager of the group, has been approached by Vitaphone Reproducing Company which proposes that the bill of three plays that will be played in New York City be filmed and recorded to be released all over the United States and Canada, with the possibility of prints of it being sold in Great Britain.

Whether they will act for the Vitaphone Company depends only upon whether there will be enough free time on their tour.

CONTESTS FOR GRADE SCHOOL DURING BOOK WEEK

During Book Week, beginning November 13, there will be two contests held—one in which the high school pupils of Prince Edward, Buckingham, and Cumberland counties may enter, and another in which the grammar-grade pupils of the same counties may enter.

A prize of a book will also be given the high school pupil who suggests the ten best books to own and gives the best reasons for these selections. A prize of a book wil lalso be given to the grammar-grade pupil who writes the best essay on Robinson Crusoe.

A movie, "Robinson Crusoe" will be shown that week and valuable information which will aid the pupils in writing their essays may be obtained from the movie.

Much friendly rivalry and competition on the part of the contestants, from the three counties, is expected during the week.

CAMPAIGNING—1928

They argued long in country stores;
They argued long till neither thought
The other knew the right from wrong
The one knew Al to be the man!
What good had prohibition done?
The other bit a good-sized "chew,"
And laughed and spat and said he knew
There might be no harm in just one drink
And yet 'twere best without saloons;
That Hoover was the man for him,—
He guessed he knew a thing or two;
At least "Herb" warn't uneducated.

They argued long; waxed eloquent,
Grew mad and wondered what a man
Was thinking 'bout, as didn't use
The bit of sense he had been born with
They argued till the moon had risen
Then walked together down the road
Forgot their prejudice and hate
And planned to hunt election day!

E. P. F.

WOODHOUSE AND HUDGINS ARE ELECTED

The Freshman Class met last night in the auditorium for the purpose of electing their student government representatives. Nominations had been made at a previous meeting last week. The two girls elected to represent the class are Grace Virginia Woodhouse and Nancy Hudgins.

RECIPE FOR MAKING A BORE'S HEAD

Take a mass of unleavened egotism. Chop a cupful of trite educational chestnuts into small pieces, shells and all. Add a quart of dry facts, from which the juice of humor has been extracted, and a cupful of dates, stuffed from statistics. Stir in, very slowly, a pint of personal anecdote, from which all imagination has been strained.

Flavor with the essence of complete indifference to anybody's taste but your own.

Pour in a mould stamped with your image, and turn on to a platter garnished with plenty of thyme.

(This dish has frequently appeared at social functions of the rich and the great.)—The Contributors' Club, Atlantic Monthly, Jan. 1927.

"Why is an aviator's life like a girl's clothes?"

"I give up."

"One slip is enough."

ELECTION RETURNS

'Twas eleven in the college
And not a girl had gone to bed—
One voice droned tirelessly on
"Hoover eighty, Smith seventy,
Hoover ahead."

The "Freshies" were standing wide-awake
Nor heeded the bells at the appointed hour,
The "Sophs", Juniors and Seniors
Whistled and clapped whenever they dared.

"New York—Smith; Kansas—Hoover,"
We clenched our hands and held our breath.
"Wyoming — Hoover, Tennessee — Smith,
"Virginia?" There was a silence like death.

Ten o'clock, no girl had left—
Ten-thirty and no one gone;
Eleven, eleven-thirty,
And still the crowd lingered on.

'Twas midnight in the auditorium,
And the announcer could no longer stay
So we stumbled into bed
Longing for the coming day.

Hoover and Smith played in our dreams—
The morning brought the news
The Hoovers went wild with joy
And all the Smiths had the blues.

AN OLD STORY

She sat so quiet and still
And gazed into his face.
She watched his hands so gentle
While her heart beat at a rapid pace.

Nearer and nearer he drew
She fearfully closed her eyes,
And with a knowledge born of experience
He noted her maidenly sighs.

The city roared beneath them
But the man and maid still gazed
Till she saw a frown on his forehead
That awoke her from her half-way daze.

Then the dentist suddenly straightened
And the girl no longer still
Screamed, "For the land's sake pull it,
I do not want it filled."

Kathleen Woodson

CHIMES OF CORNELL

A special program on the historic Cornell chimes in the Library Tower, featured the 60th anniversary and rededication exercises of the augmented "Chimes of Cornell". The new bells added to the chimes this summer gave the corrillon a range of two complete octaves.

Played for the first time on October 7, 1868, the chimes have become a Cornell tradition and are regarded one of the finest sets of bells in the country.—The Texas Ranger.

NO HONOR AT YALE

Yale has abandoned the honor system in examinations.

This fall in all classes except those of academic freshmen and the Sheffield School, examinations will be carefully supervised.

There will be no more examinations given in which there is not at least one instructor present in the capacity of proctor.

—The Davidsonian.

WILL YOU WIN ATLANTIC PRIZE OF $5,000?

Someone at S. T. C. should win the five-thousand-dollar prize which is offered by the Atlantic Monthly Press for the most interesting biography of any kind, submitted before May 1, 1929. This manuscript may be of any person, distinguished or undistinguished, who has ever lived or is living at present. It may be autobiographical, but it must be sound and truthful.

The editorial staff of the Atlantic Monthly and Atlantic Monthly Press will judge the contest, and the winning biography will be published in the Atlantic Monthly Magazine.

Yours may be the most interesting biography; try out for the prize, bring fame and money to yourself, and honor to your school.

POLITICS AS A CAREER FOR THE COLLEGIAN

"Politics never used to be considered a gentleman's game," says Leo A. Borah, in the December issue of College Humor. "College folk looked down on the whole business with disdain. They wouldn't give it a minute's consideration. But the attitude of the college student is changing today; he recognizes politics as a real force in the country. If the students who really feel an active interest in government will consider politics as a career and enroll in the courses intended to prepare them for it, the United States will be able to mix in world politics without fear. It will no longer be the tenderfoot sitting in the other fellow's game.

"The student who would go in for politics needs to obtain first a thorough cultural education. At the same time he must learn how to put his knowledge to work, how to get out of the academic rut and talk the language of the electorate. A charlatan with a full complement of campaign tricks can beat the most brilliant theorist in the world if the theorist does not know how to put his stuff over.

"The trouble with most American college students today is that they know nothing about public affairs. In an examination in current events in a certain university, one student identified George Washington English as a famous negro educator. Another thought Maxfield Parrish was the headquarters of the Ku Klux Klan. With that sort of knowledge, how can college students expect to do anything at politics? Fortunately not all students are like that. With the coming of professors of practical politics has come a growing interest of students in the business of government.

"Politics is not a crowded profession. It gives you a chance to use your personality and your education and at the same time to be a regular human being."

TIME TO EAT

Why does pandemonium break loose every night when the ten o'clock bell rings? Girls in brilliant hues, ranging from the lightest tints to the darkest shades, great hordes of them rush down from all directions upon the few girls behind a wooden barricade on the second floor main. These few face the attack smiling, because after all if they lose they win. There is much gnashing of sandwiches and smearing of pie.

The explanation of this scene of confusion is very simple: the Filling Station!!! Where else could the girls, worn out from deep study and concentration, go for a mouthful of excellent food and an earful of the latest news?

Falconer Gift Shop
Books Engraving
Stationery Pen Repairing
PARTY AND DANCE FAVORS A SPECIALTY

Lovelace Shoe Shop
Work done While you Wait With
First Class Material
110 Third Street

ARE YOU HUNGRY?——
Go Across The Street
GILLIAM'S
FOR EATS
OF ALL KINDS

SCHEMMEL Conservatory of Music
Piano, vocal, violin, theory, harmony, asesthetics, Etc. Reasonable tuition rates.

THOMAS JEFFRIES
The Odorless Suburban Cleaner
Special Prices for S. T. C. Girls
Washing Car for hire
Phone 221—610 Main St.

MARTIN,
THE JEWELER
The Store with
A THOUSAND GIFT THOUGHTS

At the Eaco Theatre Week of Nov. 12—17

MON.—John Gilbert in "SHAME" The gripping story of a soul's struggle against Shame and a love that conquered fear. Never, it is said, has John Gilbert given a finer interpretation of the lover. Also News reel. Mat. at 4 o'clock.

TUES.—Two features— Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton in the big Paramount special "NOW WE'RE IN THE AIR". One of the funniest productions ever screened. Also to cooperate with Children's National Book Week, we are showing Daniel Defoe's immortal story, actually filmed on the island on which Robertson Crusoe was wrecked. "ROBINSON CRUSOE" is a full length feature picture. Also a Buster Brown comedy. Matinee at 4 o'clock.

WED.—Mary Astor, and Lloyd Hughes in "THREE RING MARRIAGE." She almost married the wrong man, trying to win the right one! All the thrills of a three ring circus plus a powerful love story plus the superb acting of the screen's most romantic lovers. Also comedy. Matinee at 4 o'clock.

THURS.—Victor McLaglen in the "HANGMAN'S HOUSE," one of the best pictures of the season. A fascinating romance of thwarted hate, satisfied vengeance, a woman's faith and a love that conquered jealousy. A mighty good picture. Also comedy. Matinee at 4 o'clock.

FRI. & SAT. Mats. only—Ramon Novarro with Joan Crawford and Ernest Torrence in "ACROSS TO SINGAPORE". A repeat picture. A boy and a girl—alone against a ship full of mutineers. High adventure on the high seas—with the great star of romance leading the way. Extra good. Also comedy.

FRI. & SAT at night only—Bebe Daniels in the Paramount pictures, "Feel My Pulse." Come let Dr. Bebe show you what to do for that thumping of the heart. Her prescription is a sure cure for that down in the mouth grouchy feeling. Laugh and live longer. This one will do you good! Also oddity reel and comedy. Please come Friday night.

Admission to S. T. C. Girls getting tickets at the college, Tuesday 35c, all other shows 25c.

What would humanity be without education?

ROTUNDA

What would education be without books?

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

VOLUME IX. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY. NOVEMBER 14, 1928 *No. 8*

WILLIAM AND MARY TIES FARMVILLE 1—1

SCHOLARSHIP REQUIREMENTS CHANGED

Must Make An Average of C to Receive Bachelor of Science Degree

Beginning with the class of '32, the freshmen of this year, a student must receive an average of D on her work to permit her to return to college the next year, and she must make an average of C to receive her B. S. degree. Hitherto, a student was allowed to return to school if she maintained an average of D on half her work. The result was that many girls returned to school when they did not have the grades required for practice teaching.

It is expected that the standards of the college will be raised considerably by this change in the scholarship requirements.

VISITING TEAM ENTERTAINED BY SENIORS

The senior class gave a tea for the William and Mary team, on Sunday afternoon, November 11 at 4:30 o'clock in the Student Building lounge.

Everyone gathered about the open fire and a short program added to the attractiveness of the occasion.

This tea was followed Monday morning by a bridge party for our guests, also given by the senior class.

We enjoy having teams from other colleges visit us and we are looking forward to seeing these girls again.

STUDENTS ENJOY SATURDAY SING

In spite of the full week-end sing on Saturday night was as interesting as ever. While we were waiting for the program to begin Edith Britt pepped us up for the W. & M. game with some cheers and songs.

Jane Reid Venable entertained delightfully with a toe dance. The old girls especially were quite enthusiastic over Liz Sawyer's dance. It seemed so natural to have her back. Delicia Bugg's advice on flirting was quite interesting and amusing—wonder how many will follow it. The program closed with selections by the Rough Riders.

V. P. I. TO. HAVE LANDINF FIELD AND EQUIPMENT

College officials have been informed that work on an airplane field at V. P. I. will be started soon. The field is one of nineteen which recently were approved by the commission authorizing an expenditure of $25,000.

A committee will inspect the campus within the next few days in order to determine the most suitable manner in which to lay out the field.

LOCAL CHAPTER TO BE FORMED

Realizing the need of an organization sponsoring their profession, the student teachers of the College Training School are planning to affiliate their group with the National Council of Primary Education. With the aid of Miss Mary B. Haynes, state chairman of the council, and Miss Mix, Miss Penny and Miss McCormick, definite plans have been formulated by the chapter committee for the purpose of organizing a Farmville chapter of the council at an early date.

The members of the chapter will be limited to the present student teachers of primary grades, who necessarily possess evidence of good scholarship, and those upperclassmen who exhibited an interest in their work during their terms of teaching. The primary teachers of the rural schools are included in the list of prospective members.

The purpose of the organization is one of nation-wide importance in the educational field in that it calls for "a closer relationship with the kindergarten and the grades above." Aside from this purpose, the members of the chapter wish to better conditions in their present teaching system to the extent of a recognition for the more acceptable methods now advocated and an intelligent attitude in the work of other primary teachers.

CHEER LEADER ELECTED FOR 1928-'29

Edith Britt was chosen cheer leader for the coming year at a student body meeting on Wednesday, November 7.

Edith is a freshman this year and comes from Winston-Salem, N. C. She has fully proved her ability as a cheer leader at recent pep meetings.

NEW COTILLION CLUB MEMBERS ANNOUNCED

A number of girls have been asked to be members of the Cotillion Club. The freshmen will not be taken in until after Christmas. The new members are:

Ann Guy, Anne Chapin, Lucille Norman, Lillian Bennet, Page Archer, Rachel Royal, Leyburn Hyatt, Charline Williams, Elizabeth Newton, Marian Cobb, Mary Brightwell, Ann Meredith Newman, Elizabeth Smitherman, Louise de Shazo.

"To read good books improves the mind."



WHO HATH A BOOK

Who hath a book
Has friends at hand,
And gold and gear
At his command;
And rich estates,
If he but look,
Are held by him
Who hath a book.

Who hath a book.
Has but to read
And he may be
A king, indeed;
All this is his
Who hath a book.

FARMVILLE PEOPLE INVITED TO ATTEND

Scenes From Realistic Fiction to be Depicted

The people of Farmville are looking forward to the evening of Friday, November 16th. when they will attend a program given by the Training School, Public High School, and the College Juvenile and Child Literature classes, in the College auditorium.

This program will consist of: fairy and folk tales, in tableau, given by the primary grades; scenes from hero and adventure stories by the grammar grades; selections from folk songs and ballads by the high school girls; book reviews will be given by the public high school, and scenes from realistic fiction by the college child literature class.

No program at S. T. C. would be complete unless the college orchestra had a part. They have consented to play several numbers at this entertainment.

He ate and drank the precious words,
His spirit grew robust;
He knew no more that he was poor,
Nor that his frame was dust.
He danced along the dingy days,
And this bequest of wings
Was but a book. What liberty
A loosened spirit brings!

—Emily Dickinson

Moore of William and Mary Scores Goal in the First Half of the Game

BOTH TEAMS HAVE STRONG DEFENSE

Baskerville Makes Only Score for State Teachers College in the Second Half

Farmville S. T. C. and William and Mary hockey teams met Monday afternoon in a fast, exciting game which were well watched each having an unusually strong defense. The first score was made by Moore of the William and Mary team in the first half. After a hard fight in front of the goal she finally succeeded in forcing the ball past the Farmville goalkeeper. After this, though several close shots were made, there was no more scoring done during the first half. In the second half, there was also only one goal made. This was shot by Baskerville, the Farmville center forward, after a short pass from the left wing. This ended the scoring for the game, although both teams fought fiercely and made several very close hits.

There was some very celver work done during the game, the two captains, Hatchett and Hoffman being outstanding.

Farmville is justly proud of holding the William and Mary team to such a score as last year she was defeated by a score of 9—4.

The line-up was as follows:

Farmville		W. &. M.
Oliver	RW	Bishop
L. M. Smith	RI	Beredix
Baskerville	CF	Moore
Bully	LI	Struthers
Rhodes	LW	King
Hardy	RH	Hoffman
Hatchett	CH	Richardson
Elder	LH	Johnston
Reed	RB	Osmond
Walker	LB	Miley
Edwards	G	Moffet

Substitutes—W. & M., Kemp for Bishop, Bishop for Beredix, Beredix for Struthers, Shackman for Miley, Seaman for Shackman.

Umpires—Lehr and Gary.

Scorers—Wilkerson and Williamson

Timers—Smith and Shackman.

LEADERS MEET AT UNIV. OF N. C.

Two governors, thirty college presidents, and ten superintendents of public instruction are among a large number of men and women interested in public affairs throughout the South who already have accepted invitations to attend the Southern Conference on education to be held at the University of North Carolina on November, 15, 16, and 17.

The Conference, which is being planned as the first of an annual series of such meetings, is designed to bring together not only people engaged in the technical work of education but also men and women interested in public affairs throughout the South.

GOVERNORS TO SEE VA.- N. C. GAME

Virginia will be highly honored on Thanksgiving Day, the date of the annual North Carolina game, by two notable guests whose visits to the University in the past have been only too infrequent.

Governor McLean of North Carolina has acepted an invitation extended by the University to attend the contest. Governor Byrd has also arranged to attend the affair and the presence of these two state executives will of itself make the game an occasion of great interest.

A Virginia-Carolina football game on Lambeth Field, marking as it does the climax of the season is of itself a gala affair. With those two distinguished visitors present the day will no doubt be one of unusual interest to everyone.—College Topics.

Bards of Passion and of Mirth,
Ye have left your souls on earth!

* * *

Here, your earth-born souls still speak
To mortals, of their little week;
Of their sorrows and delights;
Of their passions and their spites;
Of their glory and their shame;
What doth strengthen and what main.
Thus ye teach us, every day,
Wisdom, though fled far away.

* * *

Bards of Passion and of Mirth,
Ye have left your souls on earth!

—John Keats

FALL DANCE OF COTILLION CLUB

The fall Cotillion Club dance was given Saturday night, November the tenth. The recreation hall, decorated in orange, with stalks of dry corn in the corners, gave an atmosphere of autumn. Music was furnished by the Washington and Lee orchestra.

Many alumnae and visitors attended the dance.

"Books are the best things well used; abused, among the worst." —Emerson.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 33, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... PEARL ETHERIDGE, '29
Associate Editor ..... LUCY THOMPSON, '30

Board of Editors

News Editor ..... CATHERINE BENTLEY, '29
Literary ..... GLADYS WILKINSON, '29
Athletic ..... KATHERINE BULLY, '29
World News ..... LOIS FRASER, '29
Intercollegiate News ..... EVELYN THOMPSON, '29
Social ..... FLORENCE REED, '31
Art ..... CHARLINE WILLIAMS, '29
Humorous ..... ELIZABETH TURNER, '31

Reporters

GILBERTA KNIGHT, 31 — WILLIE SAVAGE, 31
ELIZABETH BROCKENBROUGH, 31 — ELIZABETH FALCONER, '31

Proof Reader

MARY JANE WILKINSON, '29

Managers

Business Manager ..... MARGARET WALTON, '29
Assistant ..... FLORENCE BOOTON, '30
Circulation ..... ELIZABETH BOWERS, '29
Assistant ..... JANE COTTEN, '31

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. Thsse will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



True College Spirit at the Game

The old S. T. C. spirit was certainly in evidence Monday when the varsity hockey team tied William and Mary in a hard-fought game. For one reason o r another there had not been much demonstration of that elustive quality we call "college spirit" prior to this occasion. Pep meetings had been poorly attended, and interest throughout the school seemed to lag far behind the expectations of the enthusiasts.

Perhaps this fact may be explained on the grounds that the students had not quite completed that process of adjustment which requires longer time than most of us consciously realize. The freshmen were at the game in large numbers; the upperclassmen and faculty, too, had gathered to cheer the team on to victory. The result was that William and Mary did not walk away with the expected victory. The tie score, to some does not indicate a victory. We know, however, that this is the first time our hockey team has held the opponents so closely.

Forgetting the score, Monday's game was a credit to Alma Mater, won by the snappy, clean playing of the team who were aided not a little by the support of the cheering students.

The Tone of Books

It has been said, "There is no such thing as a moral or immoral book; books are either well or badly written. That is all," and that statement may need this one to explain it, "There's nothing really good nor bad, but thinking makes it so." I wonder —? It's rather more than one can take in after a perusal of most any modern book of fiction. Freedom seems to be the keynote of modern literature—freedom from conventionalities of any and eevry sort, both of thought and of form—but this freedom has almost been carried to the extreme. One wonders where it will lead.

Books play an important part in the life of a nation; it seems a shame that the tone of too many of them is not as it could be. People have become hardened—one might almost say—too much of modern literature. Where people used to turn to books for knowledge, interest and companionship, they now turn to them to satisfy their curiosity.

That is not the purpose of books; someone has said, "Hope is a smiling rainbow which children follow through the wet," and so it is wit hbooks.

WORLD NEWS

An entering wedge which may ultimately lead to official recognition by the United States is seen by Soviet newspapers in the contreat recently signed by the Soviet union with the International General Electric Company of New York, under which the electrical concern is to export to Russia between $21,000,000 and $26,000,000 worth of machinery and equipment. But what becomes of the claims amounting to $1,750,000, which General Electric had against the Moscow regime for the confiscation of property in Russia no one seems to be able to say. Many reports have been made but many editors are inclined to believe that the cost of satisfying General Electric's claim against the Soviet government is "tacked onto" the price it is charging for its electrical apparatus. This might be listed as a step in our recognition of Soviet Russia.

Rumania has been ruled by Iycoons of Bratio's family since the foundation of the kingdom (1881). The royal family has merely resigned despite the petty intrigues of Queen Marie. The kingdom was shaken in its deepest political foundations last week when the last of the Iycoons, Vintila Bratiano, was forced to resign as prime minister. It was the Regency which demanded Vintila Bratiano resign on or before Dec. 1, 1928. Naturally the insulted Iycoon resigned at once. The Regency apparently believed that peasant leader Julie Manio who staged gigantic mass demonstrations last spring might attempt a revolution or coup d'etat capable of toppling down not only the Iycoon but the throne. To forestall this the Regency proposed to call peasant Mariu to the prime ministry.

The third of the two who figured so prominently in America's international policies during and prior to the World War, is now only a name in history. Robert Lansing, secretary of state, under Woodrow Wilson from June 1915 to February 1920 has joined his erstwhile chief, and also his predecessor in the state department, William Jennings Bryan.

Mr. Lansing had a distinguished career as a lawyer and served as a member of the American Peace Commission in Paris 1918-1919.

TEACHERS REQUIRED FOR PHILIPPINE SCHOOLS

To fill vacancies in schools in the Philippine Islands, the United States Civil Service Commission announces open competitive examinations for specialists in agricultural and rural education, in reconstruction of school curricula, in elementary education, and in teacher training. Entrance salaries range from 6,000 to 8,000 pesos, the peso having a normal value of 50 cents. Men only are eligible for the position of specialists in agricultural and rural education. Competitors will be rated on their physical ability, education, training and experience, and they will not be required to report in person for the educational examination. Further information may be obtained from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.—The Tar Heel.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

COLLEGE CONFERENCE MEETS AT DURHAM

Working in league with the State department of Public Instruction, the colleges of North Carolina have just put into operation the certification scheme for teaching. The plan was perfected at a conference held at Durham, N. C., at which representatives from the colleges of North Caroline were present.

STUDENT MIGRATIONS REACH VAST DIMENSIONS

"This is the time of year when we have the pleasure of welcoming to our campuses a thousand or more new students from one hundred other lands. Though they are scattered in all parts of the country, the largest groups are found in New York City, Boston, Berkeley, Chicago, Washington, Ann Arbor, Philadelphia and Baltimore.

These large groups of foreign students are receiving ever increasing attention from the World's Student Christian Federation, which sees the infinite possibilities for international understanding involved in these tides of students who come and go."—The Intercollegian.

The attention of the educational world has been focused on Dr. Meiklejohn's Experimental College, at the University of Wisconsin. A student report of the first year's work may be obtained from the college.

According to "The Bull Dog", publication for the Citadel, Charleston, S. C., a corps of over seven hundred men consumes, in one day an average of one and one-quarter tons of food .Included in this estimate is the average amount of bread consumed in one day, which amounts to three hundred pounds. Taking these statistics in consideration, one would not be surprised at the large number of heavyweights in the school.

The students of Chapel Hill, N. C. are at present investigating the psychology of red hair. This should be brought to Anita Loos' attention.

GOVERNORS McLEAN AND BYRD TO SEE VIRGINIA-N. C. GAME

Virginia will be highly honored on Thanksgiving Day, the date of the annual North Carolina game, by two notable guests whose visits to the University in the past have been only too infrequent.

Governor McLean of North Carolina has acepted an invitation extended by the University to attend the contest. Governor Byrd has also arranged to attend the affair and the presence of these two state executives will of itself make the game an occasion of great interest.

A Virginia-Carolina football game on Lambeth Field, marking as it does the climax of the season is of itself a gala affair. With those two distinguished visitors present the day will no doubt be one of unusual interest to everyone.—College Topics.

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Headquarters for
S. T. C. GIRLS
Come in and get acquainted
We're Glad to Have You

SHANNON'S
For the Best Place
TO EAT AND DRINK
in Farmville
Sodas 10c ... Short Stirs 15c

CANADA DRUG CO.
236 Main Street
Come to us for your cosmetics and STATIONERY

S. A. LEGUS
TAILORING
CLEANING
PRESSING
FARMVILLE - - - VIRGINIA

C. E. CHAPPELL CO.
Dealers in
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books, Stationery
AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Electric Shoe Shop
Will Fix Your Shoes
WHILE YOU WAIT
Best Workmanship and Leather Used

"WADE'S"
New Frigidaire Fountain
Up-to-Date Ice Cream Parlor
Home-made pies and the best sandwiches in Farmville. We want your patronage. A. V. WADE. Phone 228

'TIS BALDWIN'S MONTH IN FARMVILLE
Never before in the history of our store have we offered such amazing bargains.



Beautiful fur trimmed fall coats in the seasons latest colors, fabrics and styles are offered in this record breaking sale at extremely low prices.
Group No. 1—$16.50
Group No. 2—$27.50
Come in and try 'em on
BALDWINS



A FRIEND

I've found a friend!
A friend both old and young,
A friend who loves and lifts;
A friend whose silent tongue
Never cuts with unkind words
But calms my thoughts
And makes my spirits rise
To greater things.
This friend, when shades of evening fall
Steals softly off, but leaves
A quiet strength and soothing touch
To guide my restless wondering thoughts
In years to come and years gone by,
A truer friend I could not find,
Nor one who gives me of his all
As this, my friend, a book.

OPENING A NEW BOOK

Here's an adventure! What awaits
Beyond these closed, mysterious gates?
Whom shall I meet? Where shall I go?
Beyond this lovely land I know?
Above the sky? Across the sea?
What shall I learn and feel and be?
Open, strange doors, to good or ill!
I pause a moment still
Before the magic of your look,—
What will you do to me, O Book?
—Brown

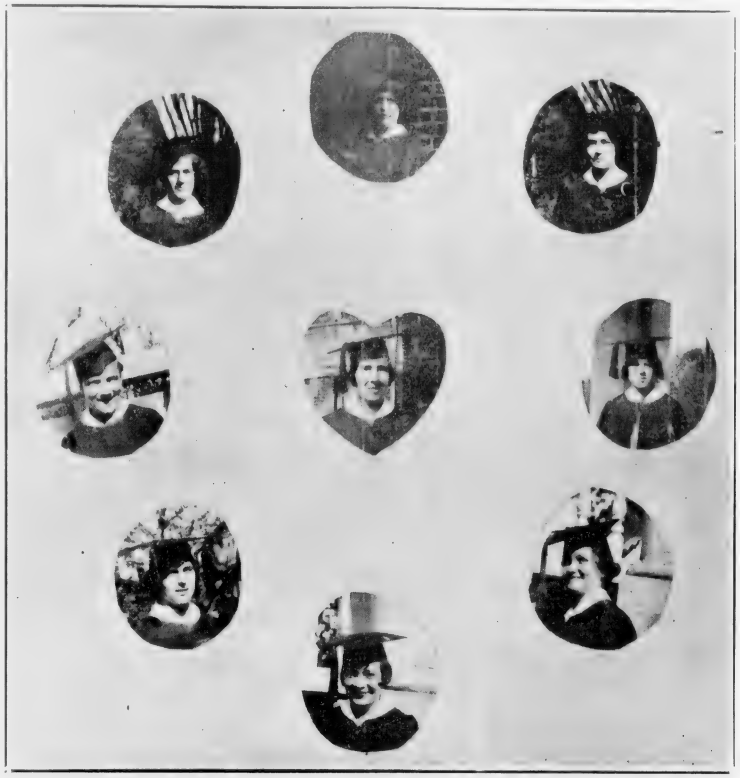
I READ A BOOK

I read a book last week.
The author dipped his facile pen in fire
And seared raw facts into my brain.
Up from the mire he dragged dark truth
And flaunted it. He made all youth
Abnormal, all love lust, and God a jest
And as I read I knew that his soul was warped;
His mind must know despair, thinking all truth
Was ugliness laid bare.

And then I read another book.
The author sat upon the throne of Truth
And used a pen far mightier than a sword.
He wrote of Youth triumphant, clean and fine.
He wrote of Sin, Compassion in each line,
He wrote of Love—it blossomed like a rose
Sprung from good soil. He wrote of one,
Giver of that great Trinity of Gifts,
Life, Love, Beauty, and when he was done,
I knew somehow my stumbling feet had tread
The trail he'd blazed for me to his Friend, God.

ERSKINE STUDENTS LAUNCH DRIVE

The students of Erskine College have organized forces in preparation for a $350,000 endowment campaign. Erskine is the unified A. R. P. educational institution at Due West, South Carolina.



SENIORS IN THE MAKING

MODERN THOUGHT

Ghandi says:

"One religion suits you. Another suits me. They have each arisen from the searching of persons of similar temperaments after the truth. Neither is exactly right. But if you follow yours you will be satisfied in so far as you are capable, and I in so far as I am capable. Our ultimate goals are the same. Our paths are forever different."

"You should never wear your best trousers when you go out to fight for freedom and truth."—Ibsen.

"No matter how old one grows, there are always some things that keep a little youth still burning in one's heart"—Sheldon.

"All men, after all, are children to their wines."—Empress Hernime.

"Beauty always thrills, but that which thrills is not, by any just use of words, always or indeed often synonymous with beauty."—John Galsworthy.

"To be intelligible, life must be an art."—John Erskine.

"Men are surely not at their worse when they say what they actually think, even when it is shocking to their neighbors."
—Menchen

"In spite of the oft-lamented slump in the birth-rate, children are being born every day who were never born before.—Mildred S. Tapp.

"There are people one loves, and others one likes to talk to."—Ibsen.
—The Spectator

DIARY OF A REFERENCE BOOK IN S. T. C. LIBRARY

October 1—

I think I am going to have a busy time this year. I was in constant use the whole day long. All of the girls seem determined to study hard. I wonder how long it will last.

October 6—

I am so tired tonight. Tomorrow is Sunday, for which I am duly grateful. Girls have literally "pored" over me the whole week. I just know they will make "A" on all of their courses this term. I am already dirty and my pages are wrinkled from much handling.

October 13—

This week has been only fair. I have been read a little, but not much. I guess the girls had other things to do, so I took the opportunity of resting this week.

October 20—

I am heart-broken! Monday a girl stuck chewing gum on my very front cover, and I look horrible. One of the librarians tried to get it off, but it simply would not come off. Tuesday a girl spilled some awful purple ink on me—purple, of all colors! One poor freshman had a tough break this morning. She checked me out last night, and forgot to return me until three o'clock this afternoon. She had to pay sixty cents, and it broke her heart, not mentioning her pocket-book.

October 27—

A complete week of rest.

November 3.

I rested peacefully until Wednesday night. Then about twenty girls wanted to study me at the same time. They actually called each other names, and one girl talked so loudly that the librarian had to ask her to leave. I was wondering why I was so popular that night, but my vanity was rudely dashed to the ground when I heard one girl remark, "I have never read such a stupid book. I just know I am going to flunk my test tomorrow. Beth, do you have any notes on chapter three?"

NEW BOOKS

1. "The Legion of the Condemned"—Those on Campus.
2. "Black Majesty"—Aunt Lucy.
3. "Beau Ideal"—Joan of Arc.
4. "The Intruder"—Person entering over Busy sign.
5. "On Paradise"—S. T. C. any Sunday afternoon.
6. "Pretty Lady"—Mary F. Taliaferro.
7. "War Among Ladies"—Thanksgiving Day at S. T. C.
8. "Hunger Fighters"—Tea room stand-bys.
9. "Judgment Day"—Note day.
10. "What Every Body Wanted."—Ice cream for dessert.

WORLD WEEK OF PRAYER AND FELLOWSHIP

Every year during a week in November thousands of boys and girls belonging to the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. hold special worship services and service of instruction of fellowship. The week of world fellowship began November 11 and extends through November 17. The "Y" is observing this week by having special programs at prayers in which the theme of the Spirit of Reconciliation is running through the week.

Today we are working for harmony with our fellowmen. Until that comes an understanding of the different peoples who make up the world can we hope to be in harmony with our fellowmen. This, the Spirit of Reconciliation, is the theme for this week.

Good work advertises itself.

CAPP'S STORE
Next to the Theatre
Toasted Sandwiches
Sodas and Candies
MRS. HUBBARD'S HOME-MADE PIES

Headquarters for
S. T. C. STUDENTS
Mack's Beauty Shop
323 MAIN STREET

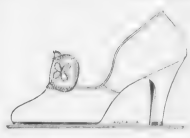
McIntosh Drug Store
"Drinks and Drugs"
TOILET ARTICES, SODA MAGAZINES, CANDY AND STATIONERY

S. T. C. HEAQUARTERS
HUB
DEPT. STORE
WELCOMES YOU
And Solicits Your Patronage
Open a
CHARGE ACCOUNT
Reduced Prices to All—
S. T. C. GIRLS

Just One Block From Campus
G. F. BUTCHER & CO
The Convenient Store
For Good Things to Eat and Drink

OGDEN STUDIO
PORTRAITS
"SATISFIED CUSTOMERS"
Our Motto

Southside Drug Store
(We invite your charge accounts)
ELIZABETH ARDEN
Beauty Preparations on sale Here



A NEW PUMP
In Patent Leather and Black Satin
Price
$6.85
DAVIDSON'S
The House of Quality
Farmville, Virginia



Heard Around School

Etta Carol: "At least once in my life I was glad to be down and out."

Roberta Shipworth: "And when was that?"

Etta: "After my first trip in an aeroplane."

Anne Ferree: "All my ancestors were blondes."

Mary Bernard: "Then you came from preferred stock?"

Dr. Simkins: "Martha, what has history given you?"

Matha Lanier (blushingly): "You."

Sarah Harris: "Louise, do you know Lincoln's Gettysburg address?"

Louise Munt: "Why, I thought he lived in Washington."

Arianna Green: "What is the difference between capitol and labor?"

Rena Robinson: "Capitol is what you loan and labor is what it takes to get it back."

Miss Cooper: "If the President and Vice-President both were to die who would officiate?"

Nancy Nelms:" The undertaker."

Fame has its limits. A woman went into a book store the other day and asked for a copy of Lindbergh's "It." —Sniper.

Absence makes the heart grow fonder—for someone else.

"No Jack. I don't love you any more and I don't feel that I should let you kiss me (pause, and then brightly)—but we can still be friends and I'll come to all the dances and you can take me to all the parties Christmas. I'll even keep your pin. And if you'll just send me the tickets, I'll even be in Richmond at the game next Saturday so that I can see you after the game."

"Where is this elevator?"

"I don't know yet—but it can't fool me—it's in thish closet somewhere." —The Pointer.

Anne Withers: "What do you think of my new picture?"

Mary Bernard: "Fine, it must be a snapshot."

Anne: "What makes you think that?"

Mary: "I see you have your mouth closed."

COLORS OF FAME

Brown of Harvard.
Red Grange
Green Hat
Yellow Streaks
Blue Laws
White Lies
Mauve Decade
Thomas Gray
Lemon Squeezer
Ivory Soap
Rose Marie
Maroon Donan Island

A BOOK A WEEK

We think all intelligent people must regard Children's Book Week as good Christians regard a specified week of prayer—not as a chance to get year's duty off one's hands in a week, but as a sort of model or ideal of what every week in the year should be . . .

If at just the right moment we present to the child just the right food for his curiosity and eagerness—folklore, fairy tale and fable, song, science, adventure, handicrafts and games, each when the appropriate faculty is unfolding—then we can keep him curious and eager all through his childhood. Nothing better can happen to a child.

If on the contrary, we provide insufficient reading matter we starve clamorous faculties. If we provide the wrong books, the child can't digest them and his appetite for reading may quickly be ruined. But if we follow the now available expert advice on the care and feeding of the child's mind we shall find that the average youngster is as well able as an adult to consume "a book a week," and we shall find that he thrives on the diet.—Stuart Sherman in New York Herald-Tribune, "Books."

S. T. C. GIRLS GIVE PROGRAM AT SUNNYSIDE

Under the direction of Miss Virginia Potts, S. T. C. girls gave a delightful program at Sunnyside, Friday evening, November the ninth.

The program consisted of a number of readings, songs, dances and stunts, all of which were enjoyed by a very appreciative audience.

THE GRANDEST DAY AT S. T. C.

Why do all the old girls suddenly become happy and almost dance with joy when they hear even a whisper about Thanksgiving? Only those who have experienced a Thanksgiving at S. T. C. can possibly imagine what the day holds in store for them.

An outsider, passing by school about six o'clock on that morning, would probably stop and stare. If there should be anyone near enough and not too preoccupied by her own task, she would hear a question, "What is all this? I can see nothing but girls, girls, girls—everywhere! They are rushing hither and thither, over the campus and in the buildings! All are waving colors—some have red and white, some green and white, and others have blue and white. Please tell me the reason for all this riot so early in the day!"

It is now the girls' turn to stare. Who is this that doesn't know what is going on at S. T. C.? "The girls are celebrating Thanksgiving! They are now having a marvelous time hanging their colors. Later there will be hockey games, with still more excitement, thrills, and fun, expressed by ardent shouts and cries! Oh, this is The Big Day here!"

Thanksgiving is indeed The Grand Occasion at S. T. C. The freshmen may not realize what it is all about, but they will certainly recognize it as the greatest day on the college calendar. They will always remember it as one of the most outstanding events of their college career!

"A good book is the precious life-blood of a master spirit, embalmed and treasured up on purpose to a life beyond life."—Milton.



BAMBI

(Felix Salter. Published by Simon and Shuster—1928)

"Bambi" portrays with charm and simplicity the spirit and feelings of the animals of the forest.

One would know immediately that the author must feel the mysteries of nature deeply, possessing as well a clear perception of the habits and reactions of the animals which he so graphically describes.

The purpose of Bambi is obviously that of inculcating a finer perception of natural objects and creatures into our minds, such as the author has found, and of providing an understanding of the sensations and instincts which guide the actions of these wild creatures.

Without humanizing the characters, Salten gives them speech, but behind the conversation one can feel the real sensation and characteristics of the animals to whom he allows this means of expression—from the scolding of the crows and chattering of the magpies to the slow, cautious speech of the deer.

"Bambi" will certainly appeal to those who enjoy nature or animal stories. Even those who do not as a rule indulge in this type of literature, will probably be highly entertained by the delightful delineation of animal life as revealed in "Bambi."

THE BUCK IN THE SNOW

(Edna St. Vincent Millay. Published by Harper Brothers—1928)

In this new collection of her poems, there are a few selections which seem characteristic of Edna St. Vincent Millay's work as most of the literary world knows it, but the majority of them lack the freshness and optimism, the buoyancy, the shining beauty which characterizes her earlier poems.

"The Buck in the Snow" seems to show a a transition from one philosophy of life to another. In many of her poems we are conscious of the feeling that in spite of morbidness and sordidness of the world, there are always higher things which make life more than worthwhile, yet, in this later volume, that optimistic tone is missing and we feel a note of despondency and bitterness creeping in.

There is, however, that exquisite beauty of rhythmn and of language which truly marks it as the real poetry of Edna St. Vincent Millay, and it is well worth reading if only for this quality alone.

In Books we find the dead as it were living; in Books we foresee things to come. These are the masters who instruct us without rods and ferules, without hard words and anger. If you approach them, they are not asleep; if investigating you interrogate them, they conceal nothing; if you mistake them, they never grumble; if you are ignorant, they cannot laugh at you.—Richard de Bury.

MISTAKEN FICTION

(Actually heard in a book store)

Scene: Any modern book store.

Time: today.

Clerk: "I'm sorry but 'The Bridge of San Luis Rey' is out."

Kindly old lady: "Then have you any other good books on bridge?"

Clerk (at telephone): "Mr. Green, 'Bad Girl' has just come in."

Mr. Green: "All right. Hold her there and I'll be right down."

(Enter Joe College)

Joe College: "Have you 'Women in Hell'?"

Clerk: "You mean 'Ladies in Hades'? Yes, it's here."

(Enter Pannie Willis)

Pannie: "I'd like to have a book of very modern rhymes."

Clerk: "Have you 'Enough Rope'?"

Pannie: "Why-er- yes, but you do not seem to understand; I want a book of poetry."

(Enter Jinx Grimes)

Jinx: "Have you 'Sun-Beam Around My Neck'?"

Clerk (Just before being carried out by hospital attendants): "No, my dear, "Moon-Beam Around My Sholder' is out."

Dreams, books, are each a world; and books, we know,
Are a substantial world both pure and good.
Round these, with tendrils strong as flesh and blood,
Our pastime and our happiness will grow.

—Wordsworth

OLD PYHUS

(Warwick Deeping. Published by Alfred A. Knapf—1928)

Anyone at all familiar with the works of Warwick Deeping would know after one dip into the contents of "Old Pyhus" that no one but he could have written it.

With character and plot similar to those portrayed in "Doomsday" and "Kitty", and particularly those of "Sorrell and Son", he has created a novel which even surpass these in interest, quick movement of plot and sympathetic insight into character.

He claims to have drawn the principal character from real life; perhaps this accounts for the understanding and sympathy which he exacts from the reader for the gentle old philosopher.

Misunderstood by his two wealthy, prosaic, self-satisfied sons, he is rediscovered and appreciated by his grandson, whose artistic temperament has brought him also beyond the horizon of his father.

Through the influence and counsel of this noble old gentleman, Lance, the grandson, escapes the pitfalls of London life which threaten to ruin his life and misdirect his literary talent. Old Pyhus, recognizing his danger and need in time, is able, fortunately, to turn his mind and heart, and likewise his pen, from the raw, sordid, warped side of life to the beautiful and ethereal side.

This bond of friendship between the old man and the young brings about more love and understanding for the generation which stands between them, personified by Probyn, father of Lance and son of his pototype, Old Pyhus.

There is very little humor in "Old Pyhus," but those elements of understanding and sympathy which characterize all of eDeping's novels are particularly outstanding in this one, making a wider appeal than ever to those who revel in the deep humanity of his books.

"A good book is a blessed companion."—Atlantic Monthly slogan.

Falconer Gift Shop
Costume Jewelry
Handkerchiefs, Pictures
Complete line of Greeting Cards

Lovelace Shoe Shop
Work done While you Wait With
First Class Material
110 Third Street

ARE YOU HUNGRY?——
Go Across The Street
GILLIAM'S
FOR EATS
OF ALL KINDS

SCHEMMEL Conservatory of Music
Piano, vocal, violin, theory, harmony, asesthetics, Etc. Reasonable tuition rates.

THOMAS JEFFRIES
The Odorless Suburban Cleaner
Special Prices for S. T. C. Girls
Washing Car for hire
Phone 221—610 Main St.

MARTIN,
THE JEWELER
The Store with
A THOUSAND GIFT THOUGHTS

At the Eaco Theatre Week Nov. 19—24th

MON., TUES., & WED.—We will show the big super special Paramount production "WINGS" starring Clara Bow and a very big supporting cast. Thrills the world! Its daring! Its romance! Millions of people have seen it and marvelled at it. More than a year at the Criterion Theatre in New York. Standing room at a premium during its long Broadway engagement. Hailed by leaders in every field as The Greatest Picture Ever Made! Impossible to describe it. You must see it to appreciate it. Mat. each day at 4 o'clock. Also News reel.

THURS.—Pola Negri and Warner Baxter in "THREE SINNERS" a special Paramount picture and one of the best Pola Negri has ever starred in. Wife and mother—and then by one swift stroke of fate, an outcast. An unusual story with a powerful lesson. Also comedy. Matinee at 4 o'clock.

FRI & SAT. at mat only—Molly O' Day and a great supporting cast in "THE SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS" A special production. Harold Bell Wright's best seller. Out of the pages that have thrilled millions come Harold Bell Wright's famous characters, living, moving, enacting that wonderful story of the Ozark hills. Also a comedy.

FRI. & SAT. at night only—Richard Dix in the Paramount picture "EASY COME, EASY GO". Follow Dix! He's scattering laughs to the four winds in this made-to-order riot of fun. Everybody's after him. He's easy to like as the honest youth who just can't keep out of trouble—and matrimony. Also comedy and a classic picture in beautiful colors.

Admisison to S. T. C. girls getting tickets at college. Mon., Tues., & Wed., 35c, other shows 25c.

In Books lies the soul of the whole Past Time; the articulate audible voice of the Past, when the body and the material substance of it has altogether vanished like a dream . . . All that Mankind has done, thought, gained, or been; it is lying as in magic preservation in the pages of Books.—Carlyle.

JOURNALISM ISSUE THIS WEEK

ROTUNDA

DRAMATIC CLUB PLAY THURS. & FRI.

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

VOLUME IX. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1928 No. 9

NATIONAL COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION MEETS IN LAFAYETTE, INDIANA

S. T. C. is Only College in State of Virginia to be Represented

ETHERIDGE AND WALTON GO FROM THE ROTUNDA

The fourth annual meeting of the National College Press Association convened Nov. 16 and 17 at Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana, with representatives from thirty-one colleges in twenty-five states. Pearl Etheridge, editor of the Rotunda, and Margaret Walton, business manager, represented S. T. C., the only college in Virginia which sent delegates to the conference.

A. E. Hoehler, of Purdue University, and S. E. Leonard of the University of Akron, presided at the conference sessions. Problems of college journalism, were discussed with the purpose of proving each paper, and setting national standards for the collegiate press.

Notable problems were the use of the campus pictorial, a rotogravure section published by a syndicate for the use of all papers, and the organization of a national news bureau. The general attitude of the journalists was unfavorable toward the use of pictorial section, definite plans, however, were started toward the completion of a national news service.

Many interesting and useful suggestions were made by various representatives for the practical improvement of newspapers.

Unquestionably the most worthwhile phase of the conference was the period of informal discussions of the aims, ideals, significance of the college paper and its editors, and practical exchange of ideas of style, features, advertising programs, and organization.

Purdue entertained the guests at sorority and fraternity houses on campus. A banquet, a military ball, and a football game which occurred during the week-end added to the pleasure of the delegates.

Dr. Elliott, president of Purdue University, who welcomed the delegates at the opening session, exerted an unusual influence over the conference. His keen insight into the problems of college journalism made

(Continued on last page.)

NEW MEMBERS OF JOAN CIRCLE

The Joan Circle of Alpha Kappa Gamma announces the following new members:

Gretchen Obenchein
Louise Vaughan
Lucille Norman
Sammy Scott
Mary Frances Hatchett
Lucille Graves
Lucy Thompson



DR. JARMAN

"To some, birthdays bring much regret;
To others they're really alarming;
How nice it must be for people like thee
Whom birthdays but make the more charming!"

RHODES SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE TO MEET

The Rhodes Scholarship Committee will meet December 8th at the University of Virginia for the selection of the "Rhodes Scholar' 'for the year 1929. The committee from this state is composed of Dr. E. S. Alderman, president of the University of Virginia, Rev. Beverly D. Tucker, Dr. Benjamin R. Lacy, Judge Herbert G. Cochran of Norfolk, and William A. Stuart. There are nineteen accredited applicants from various colleges and universities.

MISS THOMAS SPONSOR FOR JAMES RIVER BRIDGE

Miss Thomas of our faculty was one of the twenty-four sponsors who took part in the opening of the James River Bridge on November the seventeenth.

This bridge is one of the largest of its kind in the world and is expected to bring much prosperity to eastern Virginia. The sponsors were selected from the prettiest girls of the section of the state near the bridge. Each girl represented her particular town or county. Miss Thomas represented York County.

PEG O' MY HEART TO BE PRESENTED

MAGAZINE TO BE PUBLISHED BY LITERARY GROUPS

Cooperation of the Student is Requested to Make it a Success

The Cunningham and Ruffner Litery Societies intend to make the year 1928 and '29 really mean something in their history. They have undertaken the publication of a literary magazine.

For some time the faculty and the student body at S. T. C. have felt the need of something through which the literary ability of the students can be expressed. About ten years ago a literary magazine was published in this school. Finally The Rotunda took its place and has continued to take its place on through the years. While we believe that our Rotunda is just as good as any other college paper, we all know that it is not large enough to cover the literary taste of our student body.

The two literary societies, realizing this need, have made the publication of a literary magazine their goal for this year.

Of course, there is a financial side to this undertaking as there is to every other undertaking. In order to publish this magazine, it is necessary that at least five hundred students subscribe to it. The societies hope to publish three issues, one each term. The subscription price is only one dollar, so please fill out your subscription blank early! This magazine will be a treasure to you after you leave S. T. C. It may even become dear to you as The Virginian now is.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS MEETS

The regular meeting of Le Cercle Francais was held in the little auditorium after prayers, Wednesday, November 14. Business was brought up, discussed and dismissed.

This was the first meeting at which new members were present and an unusually attractive program was given. All members, old and new, joined in the singing of the French national anthem, "La Marseillaise." A short comedy in French, written and directed by members of Miss Draper's class, was presented. Miss Florence Crawley delighted the audience with two songs, one in French and one in English. Everyone took part in a contest to see who could compose the most words from a given title. The winner was presented with a toy harp.

Ice cream and cake were served and the meeting was adjourned.



MISS BARNES

DEDICATION

To express our gratitude and appreciation for her untiring help, and useful instruction, we, the journalism class of 1928, dedicate this issue of the Rotunda to Miss Barnes.

CLIMAX OF BOOK WEEK REACHED

The climax of Book Week was reached Friday night, Nov. 16, when an entertainment was given in the auditorium by the College Training School, and the College Juvenile and Child Literature classes.

The program was as follows:

Mother Goose ..... Group of Children from Kinderkarten and First Grade
Folk Stories—The Three Bears, Red Riding Hood, The Wee Wee Woman ..... Second Grade
The Sleeping Beauty .... Third Grade
Robinson Crusoe ..... Fourth Grade
King Arthur .... Group from Grades Five, Six and Seven, Training School
Scenes from "Idylls of the King" Third year College High School
Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch Group from Child Literature classes of S. T. C.
Folk Songs and Ballads .... College High School Glee Club

The College Orchestra played several selections between the numbers on the program.

H. S. C. and S. T. C. Talent Combine in Dramatic Production

FRIDAY PERFORMANCE BENEFIT OF HOSPITAL

Thursday night, November the twenty-second and Friday night, November the twenty-third, the Dramatic Clubs of S. T. C. and H. S. C. will present "Peg O' M yHeart, a three-act play by O'Hara.

With the combined talent of the two schools, this play is expected to be an overwhelming success. The cast was carefully chosen and trained by Miss Leola Wheeler, director of the S. T. C. Dramatic Club.

The performance Friday night is given under the auspices of the hospital. A full house is expected on both nights.

The play is a clever comedy written by an Irishman about an Irish girl, Peg. Peg, a clever, homely girl is brought to live with her aunt, Mrs. Chichester. Mrs. Chichester consents to keep the peculiar child because she has lost her fortune and she is to receive money for the care of Peg. She tries to model Peg after her own daughter Ethel, a very beautiful girl, but finds it is impossible.

All the men fall in love with Peg and propose to her, even Mrs. Chichester's son, Alaric, who is very stupid, but Peg spurns them all. Finally she succumbs to the attractions of Jerry, which ends the play delightfully.

Every line in the play is interesting. You will laugh at Peg; you will laugh with Peg, and you will feel sorry for her. You will enjoy the Chichesters, and admire Jerry.

The cast is as follows:

Peg ..... Mabel Fitzpatrick
Ethel ..... Elizabeth Revercomb
Mrs. Chichester .... Henrietta Cornwell
Alaric ..... John McLaughlin
Jerry ..... George Francis
Christian Brent ..... Selden Baker
Montgomery Hawks ..... Jack Costenbader
Jarvis (the footman) .... Rhoads Carpenter
Bennett, (the maid) .... Martha Lanier

"THE TRYSTING PLACE" TO BE GIVEN

By special request "The Trysting Place" is to be repeated. Many who saw it last year will remember the talent displayed by both faculty and students. This was one of the first plays given in a long time in which members of the faculty participated. The cast is soon to begin rehearsing in order to give this student body an opportunity to enjoy a real play.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 33, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... PEARL ETHERIDGE, '29
Associate Editor ..... LUCY THOMPSON, '30

Board of Editors

News Editor ..... CATHERINE BENTLEY, '29
Literary ..... GLADYS WILKINSON, '29
Athletic ..... KATHERINE BULLY, '29
World News ..... LOIS FRASER, '29
Intercollegiate News ..... EVELYN THOMPSON, '29
Social ..... FLORENCE REED, '31
Art ..... CHARLINE WILLIAMS, '29
Humorous ..... ELIZABETH TURNER, '31

Reporters

GILBERTA KNIGHT, 31 WILLIE SAVAGE, 31
ELIZABETH BROCKENBROUGH, 31 ELIZABETH FALCONER, '31

Proof Reader

MARY JANE WILKINSON, '29

Managers

Business Manager ..... MARGARET WALTON, '29
Assistant ..... FLORENCE BOOTON, '30
Circulation ..... ELIZABETH BOWERS, '29
Assistant ..... JANE COTTEN, '31

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



These Week-end Trips

Don't we have the best time when we go away for the week-end? It helps so much to get away from the monotony of school life for a day or so. "Variety is the spice of life." It is the change of scenery and being with other people that does us good.

Do we realize who makes these good times possible? Of course it is the one who is foremost in everybody's mind. She is always considerate and hates to refuse to let us go just as bad as we hate to be refused. If we could but realize that Miss Mary is only human. She always has our interest at heart and always decides what is best for us in the end.

The next time we want to go away let us think if we really deserve to go away and if we can afford to miss classes when the end of the term is so near.

Our Attitude Toward Chapel

Why is it that there is an hour set apart each day for chapel exercises, and why are we all supposed to go? Is it simply to take our minds off our lessons and to hear the various announcements which are read? Many of us go there for these purposes without even realizing the real purpose; therefore, our attitude is not what it should be during chapel. Many of us are loud and noisy while absences are being taken; we are positively irreverent while the devotional exercises are going on; and we often talk and appear inattentive while some one is speaking on the platform. Our whole wish is that chapel will not last long and that we can hurry on to something else.

Let's try to improve our attitude towards chapel and try to feel that we really go there for the purpose of worshipping God. We should feel too, that this is our only opportunity of getting together, faculty and students, as the big family which we are. Let's make up our minds that we will be more quiet and reverent, and that we will really enter into the spirit of worship.

WORLD NEWS

In Honduras and Nicaragua, as well as in the United States, elections have recently been held. The Honduras election was bitterly contested, resulting in the selection of the Liberal candidate, Dr. Vincente Mehia Colindres. In Nicaragua, also, the Liberal candidate was chosen. General Jose Moncado was elected by a large majority. The Nicaraguan elections are of especial interest to Americans because they were conducted under the armed supervision of United States marines and other officials appointed for that purpose.

In Argentenia, likewise, a presidential election has recently been held. Hippolito Irigayen, although eighty years of age, has just entered upon his second term of office.

Provision has been made for the erection of a giant telescope which will surpass in size and power any now in existence. This powerful instrument will penetrate hundreds of millions of light-years into shace, and will reveal numerous now unseen heavenly bodies, opening up a great unexplored field of knowledge.

The enormous cost of the enterprise will be met by an offer of the International Educational Board of the California Institute of Technology. The exact site for the telescope has not been selected, but it will be situated on a height near the Mount Wilson Observatory.

A campaign to abolish the death penalty has been launched in England. If successful, it will allow England to compete with the United States—in murders.—Louisville Courier Journal.

The Balkans may not be the most progressive nations in the world, but at least they do not wait four years to have a national crisis.—St. Louis Post Dispatch.

Mount Etna, after another of its periodical rampages, has almost returned to normal. Long ago, probably before there were human beings on the earth, Mount Etna, by its frequent and violent eruptions, built up the island of Sicily. By its reecnt eruption it has changed a great part of the island into scorched, lava-buried desolation.

Vesuvius is probably the most famous volcano in the world, but for destructiveness it can never compare with Mount Etna. The more or less regular outbursts of Mount Etna, taking their toll of the lives and property of the people nearby, never seem to come to an end.

INTERESTING DEBATE HELD THURSDAY

The Debate Club met on Thursday night, November the fifteenth, in the little auditorium. After the roll call by the secretary a most interesting debate was given. The question for discussion was Resolved, That there should be a substitute for trial by jury. The affirmative side of the question was upheld by Anne Hopkins and Mary Jane Vaden, the negative by Virginia Pettigrew and Martha Ann Laing. The decision was in favor of the negative team.

After the decision was made, Dr. Walmsley gave his usual criticism of each debate, giving both strong and weak points of each individual.

The time for the try-outs for intercollegiate debaters has been changed from Wednesday the twenty-first to Tuesday, the twenty-seventh. Everyone try out!

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

Dr. Faut, of Mississippi State College, says "we are all exerting an influence—either good or evil." The reason for this is that there could be no good without there is evil to distinguish good. It is the person who has had battles of right and wrong to fight and who has come out of the battle victoriously, that deserves credit. No one is good unless he has withstood the influence of evil. In discussing the influence that we as individuals exert over others, he made the following statement: "In order for our nation, our state, and our campus to be the best and most beautiful in spirit, we must exert and have exerted over us the influence of good."

BIG STAMP COLLECTORS CLUB ORGANIZED AT V. E. S.

V. E. S. has organized a Stamp Club, the purpose of which is to further the interests of the boys in stamp collecting. The society meets once a month. The members all bring their duplicates, and a general trading post for stamps is made. The club is furnished with Scott's 1929 Postage Stamp Catalog, Scott's Monthly Journal, McKeel's Weekly Stamp News, and the price lists of the leading stamp companies.

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE ON EDUCATION AT CHAPEL HILL

The first annual Southern Conference on Education met at Chapel Hill for the purpose of discussing the plans for making the present School of Education into a modern teachers college equal to the best to be found in American state universities. The most important immediate project of the School of Education is the development of training school facilities. An agreement was made by the acting dean of the School of Education and the Chapel Hill School Board to use the Chapel Hill school as the university's training school.

CAROLINA FOLK PLAY SERIES TO BE DISTRIBUTED SOON

The third series of "The Carolina Folk Plays" is now being printed by the Herny Holt Publishing Company and will be distributed to book stores throughout the country.

The plays included in this collection are: "The Scuffletown Outlaws," "Lighted Candles, by Margaret Bland, "A Shotgun Splicin' " by Gertrude Coffin, "Quare Medicine" by Paul Green, "In Dixon's Kitchen" by Wilbur Stout, and "Job's Kinfolks."

BIRTHDAYS

The tiny tot welcomes a birthday, because it means a party with ice cream and cake; the young man welcomes it, because it adds one more year to the age requirement for voting; the young girl—well she changes her mind so often, she soon forgets about such things; the older man accepts his birthdays as anniversaries when friends pay tribute to his superior knowledge and ability.

Several times a year there is a break in the monotony of days succeeding days. These breaks are usually birthdays of famous people or events, but they are known mostly as holidays when people may stop work and enjoy life.

Birthdays are an inspiration to the school-boy because he lives solely with the idea of becoming famous some day, so that he can celebrate his own birthday and go fishing with-

Continued on page three

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Headquarters for
S. T. C. GIRLS
Come in and get acquainted
We're Glad to Have You

SHANNON'S
For the Best Place
TO EAT AND DRINK
in Farmville
Sodas 10c Short Stirs 15c

CANADA DRUG CO.
236 Main Street
Come to us for your cosmetics and STATIONERY

S. A. LEGUS
TAILORING
CLEANING
PRESSING
FARMVILLE - - - VIRGINIA

C. E. CHAPPELL CO.
Dealers in
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books, Stationery
AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Electric Shoe Shop
Will Fix Your Shoes
WHILE YOU WAIT
Best Workmanship and Leather Used

"WADE'S"
New Frigidaire Fountain
Up-to-Date Ice Cream Parlor
Home-made pies and the best sandwiches in Farmville. We want your patronage. A. V. WADE. Phone 228

'TIS BALDWIN'S MONTH IN FARMVILLE
Never before in the history of our store have we offered such amazing bargains.



Beautiful fur trimmed fall coats in the seasons latest colors, fabrics and styles are offered in this record breaking sale at extremely low prices.
Group No. 1—$16.50
Group No. 2—$27.50
Come in and try 'em on
BALDWINS



NOVEMBER

A jolly thief is old November,
Who lingers a while to play with the breeze
And suddenly swipes all the leaves off the trees;
Then wanders o'er cities and lands and seas,
Paving a way for gray December.

M. F. S.

LOVE SONG

The words you whispered were never new—
The tune was old—
They thrilled my heart, but my long-lived soul
Remembering you,
Thought of a far off evening, lost among forgotten days,
And a slim, young birch, a soft wind's ways,
And a whispered song.

E. F.

A PRAYER

Dear Father, as the shades of night
Fall fast, as silent tears,
Guide my soul to feel that life
Is more than passing years—
Unto by pulsing, throbbing heart
Thy pure, unselfish love impart.
As by the gentle arms of prayer
I lift my burden and my care,
Reach out Thy ever quieting hand.
hand
These weary eyes to close,
And let my spirit rest with Thee
In sweet unmarred repose.
And when the world again awakes,
A new day to begin,
Open Thou wide my sightless eyes
And let my soul in rapture rise
To drink thy beauties in,
That I may make my life to Thee—
A gift, a token, willingly—
Grant this my prayer! Amen.

L. V. M. '32

QUIET DAYS AT S. T. C.

Hail, hail, the gang's all gone and S. T. C. is comparatively quiet for once.

For many days the girls have laid siege to Miss Mary's office and the smiling faces that issued forth told others that their success was complete and the trophies worthwhile.

The members of the faculty talk to empty seats and get still emptier answers from those who are present. The ill-fated ones who are left behind do not realize how many have gone, until they go to class and have to answer more than their share of the questions.

The mathematically inclined students are in great demand by those of a more classical nature to figure out the extra amount of food they will have over the week-end, and the old adage—"absence makes the heart grow fonder" is changed to "absence makes the others—fatter."

Hail, hail, the gang's all—gone, but we look forward to their return because they may bring back—food!

Good work advertises itself.

TRI-SIGMA GIVES TEA FOR PI KAPPA SIGMA

The Alpha Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma entertained the Alpha Epsilon Chapter of Pi Kappa Sigma at a tea on Friday afternoon from 4 until 6 in the Sigma Chapter room.

The room was attractively decorated with cut flowers and candles. Tea was poured by Miss Anne Ferree.

Besides the members of the two chapters those present were: Miss Mary White Cox, Mrs. I. A. Field of Highland Park, Michigan, Mrs. H. T. Stokes, Mrs. H. T. Thompson and Miss E. Myrtle Grenels.

SORORITY BIDS ISSUED

After a week o fteas by the various sororities, rush season ended on Friday, November the sixteenth. Bids went out Thursday night and were returned Friday. The following pledges are announced:

Sigma Sigma Sigma
Eva Jordan Krebs
Suzanne Holland
Nora Petty
Lucy Dorch
Mildred Fields Elmore

Gamma Theta
Mary Priest
Allie-Kae Libby
Martha MacKenzie

Delta Sigma Chi
Ella Sims Clore
Loulie Milner
Elizabeth Walker
Martha Walters
Mary Oliver Ellington

Mu Omega
Martha Wood
Kathryn Grinnan
Ruth Hunt
Henrietta Cornwell

Zeta Tau
Virginia Cox
Mary Buford Epes
Jack Hix
Charlotte Hutchins
Madeline Lee
Martha von Schilling
Evelyn Stevenson
Maria Warren
Grace Virginia Woodhouse

Pi Kappa Sigma
Doris Walton
Hazel Burgwin

STUDENT COUNCIL GIVES BIRTHDAY DINNER

The Student Council entertained Monday night, Nov. 19, at a birthday dinner party in the banquet room in honor of Dr. Jarman.

The color scheme of green and yellow was very atractively carried out in the decorations.

The guests included Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Jarman, Miss Mary White Cox, Miss Jennie M. Tabb, Miss Virginia Vincent, and the members of the Student Council.

SATURDAY SING A BIG SUCCESS

Although about half the student body of S. T .C., spent the past week-end away, sing was held Saturday night as usual, and the program did not suffer from lack of talent.

One of the most enjoyed numbers was the toe dancing of Miss Thelma Pate, a visiting girl from Richmond. Miss Elsie Clements entertained with one of her delightful readings. The audience was greatly pleased with the songs by Miss Lillian Bennett. The other numbers were a piano selection by Miss Jane Witt, and clog dancing by Miss Marion Seay.

The student body extends its sympathy to Mrs. Warren in the death of her brother.

SOCIAL

The following girls spent the week-end in Richmond, Martha Lanier, Flora Martin, Dolly Latane, Red Foster, Mary Fielding Taliaferro, Sara Williams, Helen Dunkley, Lucy Will, Jane Cotton, Jinx Grimes, Florence McIntyre, Margaret Leonard, Dolly Reid, Louise Whitlock, Ethel Fisher, Myron Barnes, Alfreda Collings.

Thelma Pate of Richmond was the week-end guest of Mary Todd.

Nancy Denit, Virginia Moore, Mary Farirer, Margaret Davis and Mary Miller Patrick spent the week-end at William and Mary.

Catharine Lunsford, Elizabeth Davis and Sterling Thornton spent the week-end at their homes in Brookneal.

Charline Williams, Mabel Fitzpatrick, Alice Covington, Elizabeth Taylor and Vivian Young attended the game and dance at W. & L. last week-end.

Elizabeth Antrim, Elizabeth Munn, Margaret Hubbard, Leyburn Hyatt, and Nancy Nelms spent the week-end with Billie Boothe at her home in Lynchburg.

Mary Simmerman spent the week-end at Blackstone.

Ola Jennings spent the week-end at her home, Crewe, Va.

Jean Gibson and Margaret Northcross spent the week-end with Mary Brightwell at her home, Pamplin, Va.

Lucille Graves spent the week-end at her home in Roanoke.

Catherine Bentley and Carolyn Watts spent the week-end at their homes in Richmond.

Grace Woodhouse, Charlotte Huchins, Nancy Duberry and Mary Wilson Pugh spent the week-end at R. M. W. C., Lynchburg.

Pannie Willis and Eleanor Hogan spent the week-end at S .T. C.

Mrs. Joseph King and Florence Kirkland, former students of S. T. C. spent the week-end with the latter's sister.

Ruth Newton spent the week-end at her home, Petersburg.

Margaret Johnson who has been absent from school on account of sickness returned to school this week.

Louise Vaughan spent the week-end at her home in Alta Vista.

Ella Sims Clore and Mary Ellington spent the week-end at the home of Catherine Wayt in Staunton.

Louise Nininger spent the week-end at her home in Norfolk.

Armistead Jane Scott, Mary Olive and Louise Bowen spent the week-end in Richmond.

Mayo Beaty, Margaret Loving and Evelyn Holland spent the week-end in Richmond.

Mary Beasley and Loulie Milner spent the week-end with Margaret Pumphrey at her home at Richmond.

Suzanne Holland, Virgina Raine, Anne Withers and Minnie Mae Brown spent the week-end in Danville.

Ida Wright Chapman spent the week-end at her home in Smithfield.

Mary Bernard spent the week-end at her home in Petersburg.

Anne Ferree, Frances Millican and Anne Chapin spent the week-end in Richmond.

Martha Baker Bass and Greenhow Paker, students of last year spent the week-end with friends at S. T. C.

BIRTHDAYS

Continued from page 2

out playing truant.

Some people, like wine, grow better with age. These are the people who have done something worthwhile; who have worked hard for others and have received praise as leaders. Their birthdays are not known as mere holidays, but are observed annually, so that others may pay tribute to their work and memory.



AROUND THE WORLD IN TWENTY-THREE DAYS

(Captain Charles B. D. Collyer. Published by the Fairchild Aviation Corporation, N. Y., 1928)

Our ancestors took five or six months to cross the country in prairie wagons, and Jules Verne considered eighty days the limit of speed for circumnavigating the globe, but Captain Collyer and his companion, John Henry Mears, proved that it takes only twenty-three days to circle the globe

In this very interesting booklet "Around the World in 23 Days", Captain Collyer give a vivid account of his flight. He tells of the purpose of the flight, the preliminary preparations which lasted several months, the journey across the Atlantic and Pacific on steamships, and the flight across Europe and Asia in a Fairchild aeroplane.

The journeys across the oceans are uneventful, but the flight across the continents is very thrilling and interesting.

We are told of the landings in Paris, Cologne, Berlin, Moscow, Japan and other places where they were welcomed by huge crowds of natives.

Glowing descriptions are given of the gold domes on the mosques in Russia, of the beautiful scenery on the the Volga river, and of the bleak, barren Siberian desert as viewed from the air. We are told that Captain Collyer flew across his boyhood home in Korea several times "for sentimental reasons".

Captain Collyer gives us such a graphic account of his entire trip that as we read we follow him and his companion around the world, landing in New York just exactly twenty-three days, fifteen hours, twenty-one minutes and three seconds after he had left.

BAD GIRL

(By Vina Delmar 1928)

Vina Delmar depicts very truly, in a sensational first novel, life in New York's east side. She describes vividly the younger generation in this section of the big city, and it is not strange that she can, since she herself is very young.

Her book is a most simple, straightforward, and accurate piece of realism. She does not spare the sordid details in telling of a typical young couple, their thoughts, feelings, and experiences together. She gives us strange standards, narrow and broad at the same time, self centered. She gives us also their nonchalance at times, typical of the world's idea of east side, a certain naivete and ignorance of life.

As a study of the social problem in our metropolis which confronts youth everywhere—as entertainment—as a very real account of two very real people, "Bad Girl" is good.

CAPP'S STORE
Next to the Theatre
Toasted Sandwiches
Sodas and Candies
MRS. HUBBARD'S HOME-MADE PIES

Headquarters for
S. T. C. STUDENTS
Mack's Beauty Shop
323 MAIN STREET

McIntosh Drug Store
"Drinks and Drugs"
TOILET ARTICES, SODA MAGAZINES, CANDY AND STATIONERY

A FEAST OF BARGAINS FOR S. T. C. GIRLS
LOVELY COATS
$14.75—$22.50—$32.50
$49.50
SPECIAL!
468 Silk Dresses, $15.00 values
$9.45
HUB
DEPT. STORE

Just One Block From Campus
G. F. BUTCHER & CO
The Convenient Store
For Good Things to Eat and Drink

OGDEN STUDIO
PORTRAITS
"SATISFIED CUSTOMERS"
Our Motto

Southside Drug Store
(We invite your charge accounts)
ELIZABETH ARDEN
Beauty Preparations on sale Here



A NEW BUCKLE PUMP
in
PATENT LEATHER
with silver buckles, and tan leather with brass buckles
Price $6.85
DAVIDSON'S
The House of Quality
Farmville, Virginia



Miss Draper: "I call my French the Pony Express."

Miss Tucker: "I call mine the Pulman; four sleepers and an observation."

"Shirts that laugh at the laundry," was advertised by a certain firm in Farmville.

One of mine bought there had such a keen sense of humor that I got it back the other day with its sides split.

Martha: "I found fifty cents in your sleeping quarters."

Flora: "Yeah, those are my sleeping quarters."

Lelia Germany: "Pardon me, but are you holding that seat.

Alice Carter: "Oh, my, no! It's staying here of it's own accord.

Ann Guy: "Heard the new mechanic's song?"

Ethel Weld: "Naw!"

Ann: "Get out and get under the moon."

Poor Harry

"What's the matter now?"

'He was run off the campus of the floating university."

WHY?

Don't pick me out to ask me why,
Mary Taliaferro gets 'em without having to try.
Louise Foster has red hair,
And Eleanor Hogan doesn't care.
Toone Casey has such style,
And Ferree keeps that sunny smile.
Pannie Willis loves her Bain,
And dining-room food gives us a pain.
Mary Todd can always dance,
And "Sleepy" Wood seems in a trance
Mary Beasley is so sweet,
Lucille Graves is always so neat.
Mamie Preston wears those glasses,
And school time so slowly passes.
These will puzzle me 'till I die,
And I'll never be able to figure out why.

DEBATE CLUB TRY-OUTS TO BE HELD

Followers of Demosthenes and Cicero, here is your chance! Wednesday, November 27 at eight o'clock the members of the Debate Club will be given the opportunity to try-out for the varsity debating teams. The main talks will be limited to eight minutes and the rebuttals to three.

The subject chosen is—Resolved, That natural resources of water power should be controlled by the federal and state governments.

The successful contestants will represent S. T. C. in her intercollegiate contests.

NATIONAL COLLEGE PRESS MEETING

Continued from page one

it possible for him to strike the keynote of the meeting: independence and responsibility.

Just how successful the conference was to our college may be determined through the pages of the succeeding issues of the Rotunda.

EL CIRCULO ESPANOL HOLDS MEETING

Tuesday night El Circulo Espanol had its regular meeting, which proved to be one of the most interesting held this year. The club room was gay with the Spanish colors and national flags in honor of the new members who were welcomed by the president. After a short business meeting, Edith Page gave a very enjoyable talk on the furniture of Spain. The meeting ended with the entire club singing "La Paloma." New members are:

Sadie Long
Nellie White
Mildred DeHart
Margaret Hubbard
Mildred Steere
Ida Wright Chapman
Kathryn Johnson
Alma Garlick

MR. LATIMER TALKS TO JOURNALISM CLASS

Mr. Latimer, of the Farmville Herald, gave several short, but interesting talks to the class in journalism. In his talk he stressed some of the main points of newspaper writing, and gave some very helpful suggestions.

The class appreciates Mr. Latimer's interest and is looking forward to another visit from him.

TRAINING SCHOOL BEING HELD AT. M. E. CHURCH

Beginning Sunday, November the eighteenth, and continuing throughout the week a Standard Training School will be held each evening from seven-thirty to nine-thirty in the Methodist Church. This school is under the auspices of the Methodist and Presbyterian Churches.

All denominations are invited to attend. Four courses will be offered. The faculty is composed of Rev. T. K. Currie of Richmond, Va., Rev. C. A. Tucker of Richmond, Dr E. L. Woolfe of Roanoke, and Miss Elizabeth Jarratt of Richmond.

These courses are very helpful to church and Sunday school workers, and it is hoped that many of the S. T. C. girls will attend them.

MISS MORAN TALKS AT TEACHERS INSTITUTE

Last week Miss Moran went to Cape Charles and from there to Exmore to attend a County Teachers Institute. She gave a talk at this meeting on "The Modern Ways of Handling Primary Work." She was entertained by Miss Lida Duntan, a former student of Farmville.

FRESHMAN COMISSION FULLY ORGANIZED

The following girls have been elected to the Freshman Commission for 1928-'29:

Henrietta Cornwell, Chairman
Elizabeth Etheridge, Secretary
Anna Bruce Whitmore, Treasurer
Katherine Grinnan
Evelyn Stevenson
Jessie Smith
Elizabeth Walker
Allie-Kae Libby
Emmy Lou Pulliam
Nora Petty
Representative from Training School
Isabel Jones
Ex-Officio Members
Virginia Cox
Miss Bedford
Mis Mix

Frances Thornton: "Where is your date from?"

Liz. Turner: "Lexington."

Frances: "Gentleman or cadet?"

PI KAPPA SIGMA INSTALLED AT S. T. C.

The Alpha Epislon Chapter of Pi Kappa Sigma was installed on Saturdey, November seventeenth, at S. T. C., Farmville, Va., by Mrs. I. A. Field of Highland Park, who is Grand Second Vice-President of the Grand Council of Pi Kappa Sigma.

Pi Kappa Sigma is a member of the association of National Educational Sororities. It was founded in 1894 at the State Teachers College in Ypsilanti, Michigan. At present there are 23 active chapters in colleges and universities throughout the United States.

What is now known as Alpha Epsilon Chapter of Pi Kappa Sigma was formerly known as Delta Kappa on this campus.

Several alumnae of Delta Kappa came back to be installed into Pi Kappa Sigma.

JOURNALISM STAFF

Editor-in-Chief .... Lucy Thompson
Associate Editor ..... Anne Ferree
News Editor ..... Virginia Gurley
Literary Editor .... Lucille Graves
Athletic Editor .. Mary Frances Shepard
World News ..... Lucille Bowyer
Intercollegiate News Editor— May Marshall
Social Editor ..... Eleanor Hogan
Art Editor ..... Rachel Royall
Feature Editor ..... Mary Seldon
Humorous Editor, Alice Covington
Proof Reader ..... Sara Baker
Circulation Mgr. ..... Elizabeth Thornton
Asst. Circulation Mgr. .... Frances Roberts
Reporters ..... Annie Pollard
Carolyn Roberts
Blanche Price
Mary Ramsey
Frances Hanmer
Elsie Milam

FOR A COLLEGE BLAZER

Point System—Atheltic Association

I. Physical Efficiency Test
(1) 9 events with 4 stunts and 4 field and track events 75
(2) 9 events with 7 stunts and 7 field and track events 100

II. Teams (having participated in 60% of the games played)
(1) 1st class team in any sport 50
(2) 2nd clas steam in any sport 25
(3) Attendance at 60% practices of each sport 25
(4) Championship team 50
(5) Runner up 25

III. Honorary varsity 25

IV. Varsity team 50
Varsity squad 25

V. Hiking
6 five-mile hikes per year 50

VI. Field Day
(1) 1st in any individual event 25
(2) 2nd in any individual event 15
(3) 3rd in any individual event 10
(4) 1st in any relay 10
(5) 2nd in any relay 5
(6) Breaking a college record 50
(7) Participating in meet 5
(8) First place in meet 100

VII. Tournaments (Tennis, Archery)
(1) Championships 50
(a singles 50
b. Doubles 25
(2) Runner up
Singles 25
Doubles 50
(3) Those in after first round 5

VIII. Scholarships
(1) "C" average—no failures 25
(2) "B" ave. nothing below "C" 50
(3) "A" average—nothing below "B" 75

IX. Awards: Individual Blazers.
(1) Class colors—read and white; green and white with old English "F" 700
(2) Class colored with numerals 1000
(3) Class colored with S. T. C. 1300
(4) Navy blue with S. T. C. 1600
(5) Navy blue with college seal 2000

MONOGRAM HIKES

Freshman and upperclassmen still have a chance to work toward their monograms. The hikes are a requirement and there will be one each week as long as the good weathr keeps up. Watch the athletic bulletin-board and sign up for the hikes whenever possible.

HOCKEY SCHEDULE

	4 P. M.	*5 P. M.*
MON.	Sophomores-Seniors	Beginners Basket ball
TUES.	Freshmen-Juniors	
WED.	Sophomores-Seniors	
THURS.	Freshmen-Juniors	
FRI.	ALL	Beginners Basket ball



SHAD: "Well, I go home to my downy cot."
GURLEY: "Downy?"
SHAD: "Yeah, the kind you let down from the wall."

Falconer Gift Shop
Costume Jewelry
Handkerchiefs, Pictures
Complete line of Greeting Cards

Lovelace Shoe Shop
Work done While you Wait With First Class Material
110 Third Street

ARE YOU HUNGRY?——
Go Across The Street
GILLIAM'S
FOR EATS
OF ALL KINDS

SCHEMMEL Conservatory of Music
Piano, vocal, violin, theory, harmony, asesthetics, Etc. Reasonable tuition rates.

THOMAS JEFFRIES
The Odorless Suburban Cleaner
Special Prices for S. T. C. Girls
Washing Car for hire
Phone 221—610 Main St.

MARTIN,
THE JEWELER
The Store with
A THOUSAND GIFT THOUGHTS

At the Eaco Theatre Week Nov. 26—Dec. 1

MON. Adolphe Benjou in "A GENTLEMAN OF PARIS". A Paramount picture. A spicy story of high life in Paris! Menjou as you like to see him—loved by all and loving all—the ladies! A modern Robin Hood of hearts who robbed the ladies—and robbed 'em good. Also News and a comedy. Mat. at 4 o'clock.

TUES.—Bebe Daniels in "THE FIFTY-FIFTY GIRL". A Paramount picture. No compromise! A wholesome comedy filled with fun. That's what's coming to you in this picture. Get more than your share of the good thing. You will enjoy this very much. Also comedy and a classic in colors. Matinee at 4 o'clock.

WED.—Florence ViVdVor in "HONEYMOON HATE". A Paramount picture. He married her to tame her. She t—o love, honor and disobey—Then Hoyenmoon hate. Here is a tale of merry marital complications that you will certainly enjoy. Also a good comedy and a classic picture in beautiful colors. Mat. at 4 o'clock.

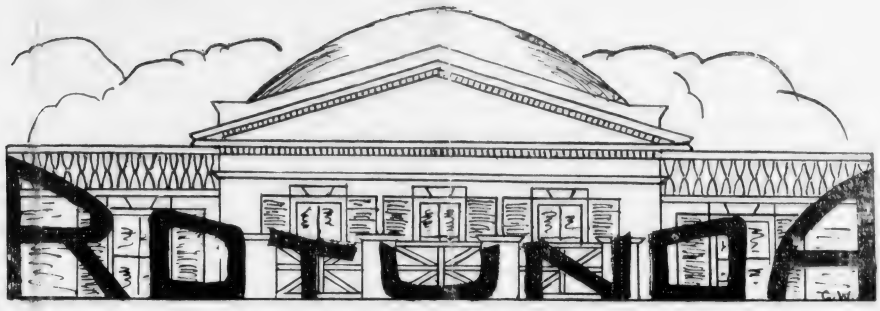
THURS.—Richard Arlen and Mary Brian in "UNDER THE TONTO RIM". A picturization of the famous Zane Grey novel in a Paramount picture. A thrilling story of the West in the days of the gold strike. Brimful of action, romance and plenty of comedy. Against a background of strikingly beautiful mountain scenery. Also comedy. Mat. at 4 o'clock.

FRI. & SAT. at mats. only—Ralph Forbes, Marceline Day and "Flash" the new dog wonder in "UNDER THE BLACK EAGLE." Here's a war picture, a satisfying love store, a dog picture, all blended in the novelty hit of the year! See it! It is very good! Also comedy.

FRI. & SAT. at nights only—Marion Davies in "THE CARDBOARD LOVER" A special production. Broadway shook with laughter for months at the play! The film is even funnier and beautiful Marion Davis as the girl who gables with love at Monte Carlo—where men are men and women are after them. Also comedy and oddty reel.

Admission to S. T. C. girls getting tickets at college, 25 cents to each show.

DRAMATIC CLUB PLAY A SUCCESS



SUPPORT YOUR COLORS THANKSGIVING

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

VOLUME IX. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1928 No. 10

CLASS HOCKEY GAMES TO BE PLAYED ON THANKSGIVING DAY

Walker, Smith, Baskerville and Woods are Captains of Teams

To every student at S. T. C. Thanksgiving stands for many things—turkey, pilgrims, going home or nearly time for exams, but to every girl in school there is one thing that Thanksgiving does stand far—that is class hockey ,for on Thanksgiving Day the interclass hockey games are played.

The games will be called in the morning at nine o'clock and will begin with the freshmen arranged in battle against the sophomores. Then Red and White will once more compete with Green and White when the juniors come forth to meet the seniors.

It is expected that this year's games will be even more exciting than previous ones because the teams are almost evenly matched. The whole student body is expected to be on the field Thursday morning to cheer the teams on to victory. The winners on Thanksgiving Day will play off the championship next week. The winning team will give its class team ten points toward the class cups.

The captains of the teams are:

Freshman	Lib Walker
Sophomore	Laura N. Smith
Junior	Mary Mann Baskerville
Senior	Emma Woods

NEW PLANS FOR HANGING COLORS THANKSGIVING

Sections of the building will be apportioned equally between "Red and White" and "Green and White" for hanging their colors on Thanksgiving morning. This is a decided improvement over last year, when their was a mad rush for the vantage-places at six a. m. "Red and White" got all the outstanding places, thus keeping the :Green and White" from having a show. The aim for this year is an equal distribution of colors and a more artistic ararngement.

The Rotunda decorations will be the same as they were last year: "Red and White" and "Green and White" combined. The colors of the classes winning out in the hockey games will remain. The others will be taken down.



MRS. DEAL SPEAKS ON JR. RED CROSS

Saturday morning at chapel, Mrs. Deal, of Florida, gave an interesting talk on the Junior Red Cross. She described it as a voluntary organization through which the child finds self-expression in educational training. The practical application of this organization in the school room was pointed out.

There has been a marked improvement in collective and individual service since the establishment of the Junior Red Cross. Over six million children belong to this organization. Formerly twenty-five cents was necessary for membership, but now service of this kind is all that is required and thus comes the motto: "I serve." National and international correspondence has developed between the schools. Magazines and papers are sent to hospitals to cheer up invalids.

The annual roll call Red Cross drive was held the week of November 19—25.

Members of student committee of S. T. C. canvassed the halls and cottages on Wednesday night, November 21 for subscriptions.

The student body responded heartily to this cause.

DR. HOKE OF W. & M. OBSERVES HERE

Accompanies Doctor Jarman to Conference at University of N. C.

Dr. R. K. Hoke, dean of William and Mary College, accompanied by Mrs. Hoke and small son, visited our Training School last week.

Dr. Jarman accompanied them to the meeting of the Southern Education Association at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.

On the way they stopped to visit the Training School at North Carolina College for Women at Greensboro.

The annual Southern Conference on Education, met at Chapel Hill, N. C., Thursday, Friday and Saturday to discuss the plans made by the officials of the University of North Carolina to make the present School of Education into a modern state teachers college.

The two major purposes of a state teachers college in a state university, as given by professor Walker of the University of North Carolina are: to improve the quality of teaching in the schools by supplying competent leadership, to train teachers for the elementary and secondary schools, normal schools and colleges and to train supervisors and technical workers in the field of education.

SENIOR CLASS MAN



MISS OLIVE T. ILER

CLASS MAN OF THE SENIOR CLASS

The senior class formally installed Miss Iler as their class man on Saturday, November 24, 1928.

Miss Iler has been sponsor of the class of '29 from the beginning of their freshman year.

During the singing of the song, each senior removed her cap, as a token of her love and respect for her class man. The song, which is sung to the tune of "Ramona", was written, for the occasion, by Julia Wilson, one of the ex-members of this class.

TRY OUTS HELD FOR VARSITY DEBATE TEAM

Tryouts for the varsity debate team were held Tuesday night on the question: Resolved, that the material resources of water power should be owned and controlled by the federal and state governments.

The four selected from those who debated are Frances Wilson, Catherine Bentley, Evelyn Graybeal and Ethel Fisher.

The debates were judged by Mr. Holton and Mr. Bowman.

THANKSGIVING SERVICES AT METHODIST CHURCH

Members of all churches are invited to the union Thanksgiving services which will be held at the Methodist church Thursday morning at 11 a. m. The sermon will be delivered by Dr. H. W. Davis, pastor of the Methodist church.

FOUNDERS DAY IN LOCAL CHAPTER

Saturday, November 24, was observed by the Farmville Chapter of the National Council of Primary Education, as Founders Day. The chapter was organized Tuesday, November 20, at five o'clock.

Miss Mary B. Haynes, State chairman of the National Council, officiated at the opening of the chapter.

The officers of the chapter, elected for the year, are:

President	Willie Savage
Vice-President	Harriet DeWitt
Secretary	Catherine McAllister
Treasurer	Mildred Deans

Members of the organization shall be chosen from the student teachers who indicate an intelligent interest in the educational field and are capable of doing supervisor work in their chosen profession.

A closer relationship between the kindergarten and the primary grades is the outstanding purpose of the chapter. In addition, the members of the chapter wish to improve present conditions in their field of work by recognizing the more acceptable educational methods now advocated.

DR. DENNY DECLINES W. & L. PRESIDENCY

The invitation to become the next president of Washington and Lee which was offered to Dr. Denny, of the University of Alabama, has been declined. Dr. Denny's refusal was received by the student body with keen disappointment.

Specific steps, however, will be taken in the near future toward filling the place vacated by Dr. Henry Louis Smith's resignation.

SOPHOMORE CHEER LEADER ELECTED

At the sophomore class meeting, Tuesday, November 20, Elizabeth Munn was elected class cheer leader. The meeting was turned into a "pep gathering." "Munn" and her enthusiasm brought the goal of Thanksgiving Day nearer and made victory seem almost within the grasp of the sophomores.

APPRECIATION

The Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs wish to take this opportunity to express their sincere appreciation to those members of the S. T. C. Dramatic Club, individually and collectively, who acted as property and business managers and helped in no small way to make "Peg O' My Heart" a success. Without their aid the presentation of the play would not have been possible.

"PEG O' MY HEART" IS PRESENTED BY S. T. C. AND H.-S. C. DRAMATIC CLUBS

A Large and Appreciative Audience Attends Both Nights

Peg O' My Heart, with its lilting Irish theme, presented Thursday and Friday evenings in the auditorium by the S. T. C. Dramatic Club and the Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs, was a complete success, judging by the two capacity crowds that attended the performances. To the critical mind there may have been much lacking, for example the lack of proper make-up in the characters of Jarvis, the butler, Mrs. Chichester, the dowager, and Mr. Hawkes, the solicitor; but the enthusiasm of all the members of the cast, and their earnest attempts to lose themselves in their parts overcame the faults in the presentation. Mabel Fitzpatrick, as Peg, and George Francis, as Jerry, presented a pleasing contrast of types of society.

Alaric, the very English son, was almost too perfect to suit the best taste; he out-Englished the prevailing conception of the typical Englishman. Probably the best-presented and best-suited characters were two of the supporting ones: Ethel, Mrs. Chichister's snobbish daughter, played by Miss Elizabeth Revercomb, and Christian Brent, the philandering husband who has tired of his wife and seeks more adventures with the opposite sex. Mr. Selden Baker, as Brent, was absolutely natural in his nervousness, covetousness, and selfishness.

As the first joint-production of the dramatic clubs of S. T. C. and H.-S. C., it must be said that the play was a success and gives promise of more perfect productions in the future.

The cast of chaarcters in the order of their apearance were as follows: Mrs. Chichister, played by Miss Henrietta Cornwell; Jarvis, played by Mr. Rhodes Carpenter; Ethel, Mrs. Chichister's daughter, played by Miss Elizabeth Revercomb; Alaric, Mrs. Chichister's son, played by Mr. John McLaughlin; Christian Brent, played by Mr. Selden Baker; Peg, played by Miss Mabel Fitzpatrick; Mr. Hawks, played by Mr. Jack Costenbader; the Maid, played by Miss Martha Lanier; and Jerry, played by Mr. George Francis.



THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published Weekly by the Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd. class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... PEARL ETHERIDGE, '29
Associate Editor ..... LUCY THOMPSON, '30

Board of Editors

News Editor ..... CATHERINE BENTLEY, '29
Literary ..... GLADYS WILKINSON, '29
Athletic ..... KATHERINE BULLY, '29
World News ..... LOIS FRASER, '29
Intercollegiate News ..... EVELYN THOMPSON, '29
Social ..... FLORENCE REED, '31
Art ..... CHARLINE WILLIAMS, '29
Humorous ..... ELIZABETH TURNER, '31

Reporters

GILBERTA KNIGHT, '31 WILLIE SAVAGE, '31
ELIZABETH BROCKENBROUGH, '31
ELIZABETH FALCONER, '31

Proof Reader

MARY JANE WILKINSON, '29

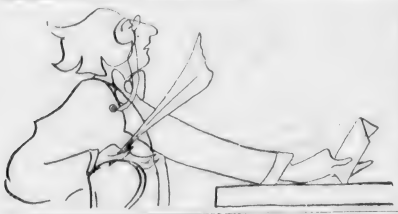
Managers

Business Manager ..... MARGARET WALTON, '29
Assistant ..... FLORENCE BOOTON, '30
Circulation ..... ELIZABETH BOWERS, '29
Assistant ..... JANE COTTEN, '31

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



Byrd Proclaims Thanksgiving Day

A proclamation setting aside Nov. 29, as Thanksgiving Day, has been issued by Governor Harry F. Byrd, as follows:

"In conformity with past customs when, at the end of harvest season the people lift up to Almighty God thanksgiving and praise for all His manifold great mercies and bountiful gifts; and, in grateful recognition of the material prosperity and spiritual blessings which our people now enjoy;

"Therefore, I, Harry F. Byrd, governor of Virginia, very heartily join with the president of the United States in designating Thursday, Nov. 29, 1928, as a public holiday, to be observed as a day of thanksgiving and of prayer, and I call upon the whole people of Virginia to gather on that day in their usual places of divine worship and there, as in their homes, to render up grateful thanks to an all-loving God for that peace, prosperity and plenty He has vouchsafed us.

"Given under my hand and under the lesser seal of the commonwealth at Richmond, this twelfth day of November, in the year of our Lord, one thousand, nine hundred and twenty-eight, and in the one hundred and fifty-third year of the commonwealth."

Thanksgiving in Reality

America has gone mad.

There is no doubt that this would be the verdict of our old Puritan fathers if they were suddenly dropped into the midst of the frenzied rush and ungodly vociferations of the Thanksgiving throngs in the cities of our nation. Scurrying, frantically pushing, and mashing, yelling barbariously, like the legendary rats; the people following after each other, find their places in the arena around the national idol—football.

Such is Thanksgiving!

For this the Pilgrim fathers landed on an unknown shore; for this our noble ancestors, proudly claimed by each of us, struggled to wrest a nation from a virgin forest and a savage people; for this heroic pioneers claimed for our heritage lands of untold wealth; for this the sons of independence fought experienced armies of a great worldpower in an effort to free our land of foreign restraint; for this our leaders toiled to perfect our ideals of democracy; for this our finest manhood gave of life that one nation might not wreak its vengeance upon the world.

Far behind the maddening crowd in a quiet, secluded spot, a little group gathers in the Christian church to render grateful thanks unto the God that gave to us our happy land. For this the president issued a proclamation that work should cease and on one day our people should remember with thanksgiving our manifold blessings.

Here we have it—an American Thanksgiving Day. Perhaps it has been overdrawn a bit—though we doubt it. Here is no condemnation for play. Rather do we praise the leaders of our national recreation.

We have found a place for work in our lives, for play, for friends, for culture. As we live longer we crowd in more activities, in a conscious endeavor to realize our conception of "life abundant." It is not hard to surmise that the least resisting phases of our existence are crowded into the background, even so far that often they are lost. Even so, the worship we owe our God is crowded out.

Thanksgiving is our opportunity to regain that which might be lost.

Your Moral Standards

William and Mary students have been alarmed by the frequent visit of burglars with the consequent loss of valuables.

S. T. C. has not been alarmed; there have been no burglars; there has been merely the loss of valuables. This is not a new situation. It seems to be so commonplace that most people never hear of it. The quiet disappearance of a few dollars, several pairs of silk hose, a new book, a stunning dress creates no sensation. The loss of laboratory equipment or class room necessities is met with a great deal of annoyance, but in the end the loss is quietly accepted, only a shrug of the shoulder and a cynical smile indicating the change in the moral attitude of the loser.

It has been pointed out that on such campuses as Washington and Lee and the University of Virginia, such a condition is unheard of. The statement has been made that the moral standards of the student body of S. T. C. are questionable.

In view of the little points we have made, such a remark is justifiable. At this stage of reading, there are a good number of "rah, rah, Alma Mater" people who will become furious and make indignant defense of our student body.

As a matter of fact, the student body needs no defense. It has been "protected" so long from open discussion that private individuals have suffered in silence. As a result the wrong has not been corrected.

The method of attacking the problem—if there has been any—has been to keep it from the public, to hit it as the unsightly thing it is. We believe that no wrong is righted by concealing it. It is a far bigger thing to face the issue squarely, admit its existence, and combat it as an evil which we will not tolerate. Strange to say, one ofe the most insidious things about the situation is the fact that upperclassmen are usually the offenders, Freshman it appears, are rarely guilty

This is no little accusation to make. However, there is behind the statement a hope, vain though it may be, that some persons or organizations may find here a challenge to arouse a higher moral consciousness in our college. An insipid reaction will do no good.

BOOK REVIEW

GLITTER

(Katharine Brush. Published by A. L. Burt Company)

Even in the midst of the modern literature with its sensational realism and sordidness, it is sometimes possible to find just such a book as "Glitter". Essentially modern, yet with a more optimistic portrayal of modern youth than most of the present day literature gives us, "Glitter" presents a human, true to life characterization of a college boy.

The girls with whom he comes in contact represent types, yet they are essentially human and could well be girls that we see about us every day.

The charm of this novel lies in the personalities of the characters themselves and the common sense way in which they rise above the sordid details of life. As the publisher has truly said,—"they have an essential decency that makes us wonder if the college youth is as bad as he has been painted."

It is a relief to find a book which unfolds to the reader the heart of the sensitive, idealistic youth who can see beneath the "glitter" of the world in which he lives, yet as a "college man" tries to appear so nonchalant, gay, unthinking and uncaring. He sees the glamour of life in a true and natural way, and it is this type of character about which Katharine Brush has woven her plot, rather than the scatter-brained, pleasure seeking, shallow youth who is typified in most modern college stories.

Whereas "Glitter" has little literary value, it is very interesting and absorbing and will delight those who are simple looking for an enjoyable novel.

THE UNCHANGING SPIRIT OF THANKSGIVING

In spite of changing times and customs, the Thanksgiving Day of our fathers is still here, clothed in the



spirit of genuine thanksgiving and friendliness.

Differences may be drawn between the severely black and white clothed men and women of the first Thanksgiving and the less conventional garb of the present, but when differences in the living spirit of Thanksgiving are sought, few can be found.

Hush! Through the interwoven branches of the trees, we see a tiny white church, standing with sentinel-like watchfulness near the homes of



its people. Down the path to the house of God come worshippers, bringing thankful and faithful hearts to God's altar. Walk softly, founders of Thanksgivng, for yours is a sacred task.

Listen! I hear soft strains of organ music and the voices of kneeling worshippers. Praise and thanksgiving fill the hearts of kneeling America. Are their hearts not clothed in the unchanging spirit of Thanksgiving?

W. S.



LITERATURE

YOU CANNOT HIDE FROM ME THY WORLD

You, who grow jealous of my dreaming,
Said, I will make you know . . reality . . ."
That held no touch of color, warmth, or meaning silences.
You thought to hide from me my world,
And drown, in discordant babel,
Silent singing voices.
Fool!
From my window I saw lightning,
Sudden, sure, swift as a silver ship
Across blue-black waves;
I saw children's feet entangled
In space of rainbow God gave them
In murky pool.
A yellow daisy growing in a crack,
A yellow crocus burning!
I saw beauty, poignant, purposeful,
Fiercely flaming through grey passivity.
I laughed at you . . .
You cannot hide me from my world
When I may take it with me!

L. B.

THE DARK

Grim, black smoke
Rising through the fog
Casting gray shadows on the lonely wall
Dark night
Misty and dim—
And never a glimmer from a star at all.

The earth is dank
The air is damp
The raw wind biting and cold
The fog lies thick—
There's never a light—
O God—I am weary and old.

J. W., '29

MOST FAMOUS OF THEM ALL

There are many different kinds of tables, such as tables of contents, time tables, console tables and card tables, but the kind that receives the most renown at S. T. C. is the table in the hall.

The judge of the supreme court in all his dignity never surpassed the girl who sits enthroned behind the "said" table and unmercifully sells movie tickets to unsuspecting pedestrians; and movie tickets are not at all. Everything under the "shining sun" from voting to paying of dues is carried on at this one piece of priceless antiquity.

Some people with philanthropic minds would like it replaced by a hand-carved marble top table, but the girls would just as soon do away with Joan as to see this old land mark spirited away over night.

WORLD NEWS

After fifty years of almost uninterrupted rule by powerful capital and landed interests, greater Roumania with its population of 16,000,000, has passed into the hands of a peasant government led by Juliu Maniu.

"It is a triumph of constitutionalism over despotism," declared Maniu enthusiatically as he bounded down the palace steps after the Regency had given him the mandate.

Huge crowds gathered outside the palace and the modest home of Maniu near the American Legation and gave the new Premier a tremendous ovation.

Early next month, representatives of the United States and every Latin American republic will meet in Washington to participate in what is expected to be the most important conference ever held in this hemisphere for the purpose of making war less probable between American nations. The object of the meeting will be the drafting and adoption of appropriate treaties of arbitration and conciliation to supplement similar pacts now in force.

Mr. Hoover, President-elect, will make a journey to Latin America on the dreadnaught, the Maryland. His plans are to visit Columbia, Ecuador, Bolivia, Peru, Chile, the Argentine, Uruguay, Brazil and Venezuela. This trip has already advertised our interests in good and fruitful relations with Latin America.

General Jose Maria Moncado, the liberal candidate won a personal victory in the presidential elections in Nicaragua. He was a military leader of the rebellion against the conservative government when Henry L. Stimson was sent as a personal representative of President Coolidge.

MISSISSIPPI SENATOR PROPOSES THE BODIES OF LEE AND JACKSON BE REMOVED

Senator Castell, of Mississippi, has recently introduced into his state legislation a resolution suggesting that the bodies of Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson should be removed from "Republican soil" in Virginia to "Democratic soil" in Missippi.

The following is an extract from the resolution as it was proposed:

"Whereas, we learn with great sorrow and grief that the State of Virginia has trampled upon and counted as naught its great and glorious Southern traditions, and has thereby made its state Republican soil, and whereas, it is evident to all that the two Southern leaders, Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson, cannot rest or sleep peacefully in said Republican soil;

"Be it resolved that we hereby request the governor of the State of Virginia, to permit the State of Mississippi to remove to the Democratic soil of said state the bodies of said beloved patriots."

Senator Castell had evidently not informed himself of the fact that both Lexinton and Rockbridge, the town and county where the bodies of Lee and Jackson repose, went Democratic at the recent presidential election.

Good work advertises itself.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

SPANISH COLLEGE REQUIRES ONE EXAM

Juan Centeno, youthful Spaniard who is employed to teach Spanish at the University of Oregon, gives us the following information about colleges in Spain: "In Spain a student is given only one examination during his college career. It is given orally by a professor, and if the student passes it he receives his degree and is graduated. If he does not pass he stays in school until he does. Residence at the universities is not required in order to obtain a degree. A student resigstered in a university can be away as much as he pleases. All that is required of him is that he be able to pass his big examination when the time comes."

WHY TO PRINCETON

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 21—IP)—Considerable amusement has been furnished the Princeton University campus by the publication by the Princetonian of a list of answers to the question asked of all entering students: "Why did you come to Princeton?"

Here are a few of the answers:

Father and brother Princeton men. Princeton spirit, tradition and reputation.

Thought more college life could be found here.

Because my father wanted me to go to Yale.

I didn't know the place then.

To graduate.

Advantages of country life can never be overstressed.

Because I like the atmosphere of beautiful buildings and gentlemen.

STRANGE COINCIDENCE

The Dramatic Club of the Fredericksburg State Teachers College presented "Peg O' My Heart" Friday evening at the Ashland High School Auditorium.

ROTUNDA STAFF PARTY

Oh—ah—a book—no—a tape measure—a candy dog—I can never eat him—now that's a cutie—I'm going to name him Pearly Peg. But tell me how did you have time to think of us—where did you buy them—surely you didn't bring them from away out in Indiana. Did you say he looks like me—imagine me on a letter opener—Why it's a party when we thoiught that we were coming to just a weekly staff meeting.

Such might have been the comments heard from the outside at the Rotunda Staff meeting Wednesday night. Pearl Etheridge and Peggy Walton had remembered every girl on the staff when they were in Indiana. It's great to be on the staff even if it is to be only a reporter.

FRESHMAN PARTY IS GIVEN

The cabinet entertained Friday afternoon, November 233, in the Student Building lounge at a freshman party, which carried out the Thanksgiving idea. There was a turkey drawing contest and Reta Hardy won the prize, a turkey for the best drawing. Margaret Finch told a Thanksgiving story and Sammy Scott gave a reading.

After the program a deliicous ice was served.

DR. JARMAN HONORS DRAMATIC CLUB

For recognition of the fact that the Dramatic Club is one of the outstanding organizations on the college campus Dr. Jarman has given to the club the room adjoining the little auditorium of the Student Building. The room will not be furnished elaborately but will be in keeping with the other rooms on that floor.

The Dramatic Club is delighted to have a room in which the members may hold their meetings without interruption. There will be a library placed here containing books on all phases of dramatic art, which wil lbe open to Dramatic Club members at all times.

EVERYBOY'S WEARING 'EM

"Oh, yes, they're supposed to be wearing them. Don't worry; they won't get by with it long—they could not—in fact, they aren't. Why I heard Virginia Cox say, not later than today, that some of the girls were hot on her trail already. Sure, I agree with you; it's not that they're poor sports; it's really a fine freshman class, but freshmen are freshmen and we all had to go through with it once. "What's sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander." Anyway, its not bad to wear them. What? Oh, rat caps!"

STUDENT TEACHERS ASSIST IN RAISING FUNDS AT WORSHAM

Last spring the student teachers at Worsham took over the project of paying for the curtains on the stage of the new school.

This fall it was found that a small amount was needed to complete the payment. To meet with this situation the teachers are getting up a three-act play, "Three Pegs" which they will present at the Worsham school on December the seventh.

FRESHMAN COMMISSION CONTINUES CLEANING BUSINESS

The new Freshman Commmission will continue the cleaning business, begun by last year's Commission. If you have any clothes to be cleaned, please notify any member and she will see that you get good service. If you take a dress or other article to the cleaning establishment yourself, please tell Mr. Poole that you want it cleaned through the Freshman Commission. When it is returned, it will be brought to your room. The Freshman Commission wants to serve you and wishes to solicit your patronage and cooperation in this phase of its work.

Following is a list of the members of the Commisison with their room numbers:

Henrietta Cornwell	173
Allie Kae Libby	50
Elizabeth Walker	77
Katherine Grinnin	55
Anna Bruce Whitmore	64
Emmy Lou Pulliam	50
Elizabeth Etheridge	55
Jessie Smith	F-11
Nora Petty	228
Evelyn Stephenson	175
Isabel Jones	D-1

NO FLYING ALLOWED!

Students at other colleges may fly all they want to, but the dean of Wellesley College says "No" for Wellesley students. The dean's office issued the following: "No student while under the jurisdiction of the college may ride in an aeroplane unless permission has been granted from the dean's office and the written consent of her parents secured."



ATHLETICS

BASKETBALL

The first call for basketball came on Monday, November 19, when all beginners in basketball were asked to come to the gym. Here practise was begun, in holding and passing the ball and goal shooting. A large number, composed of girls from all classes, were present. This class will continue until the regular class practises begin. The purpose of a beginners class is to give the girl training in handling the ball before they get out on the floor in regular practice.

TENNIS

The tennis tournament is gradually working up to the semi-finals and before many days the finals will be played. At present the freshmen are represented by Walton, the sophomores by Cralle, Reed and Maddrey, the juniors by Mary Frances Shepherd, and the seniors by Henderlite and Vaughan.

The winning girl gives five points to her class towards the class cup.

NEW HOCKEY SCHEDULE

4:15—Monday and Thursday—Freshman and Juniors.
5:15—Tuesday and Wednesday—Seniors and Sophomores
4:15—Fridays—all classes.

'TIS BALDWIN'S MONTH IN FARMVILLE

Never before in the history of our store have we offered such amazing bargains.



Beautiful fur trimmed fall coats in the seasons latest colors, fabrics and styles are offered in this record breaking sale at extremely low prices.

Group No. 1—$16.50
Group No. 2—$27.50

Come in and try 'em on

BALDWINS

CAPP'S STORE
Next to the Theatre
Toasted Sandwiches
Sodas and Candies
MRS. HUBBARD'S HOME-MADE PIES

Headquarters for
S. T. C. STUDENTS
Mack's Beauty Shop
323 MAIN STREET

McIntosh Drug Store
"Drinks and Drugs"
CHRISTMAS GOODS NOW ON DISPLAY

A FEAST OF BARGAINS FOR S. T. C. GIRLS

LOVELY COATS

$14.75—$22.50—$32.50

$49.50

SPECIAL!

468 Silk Dresses, $15.00 values

$9.45

HUB

DEPT. STORE

Just One Block From Campus
G. F. BUTCHER & CO
The Convenient Store
For Good Things to Eat and Drink

OGDEN STUDIO
PORTRAITS
"SATISFIED CUSTOMERS"
Our Motto

Southside Drug Store
(We invite your charge accounts)
ELIZABETH ARDEN
Beauty Preparations on sale Here



A NEW BUCKLE PUMP
in
PATENT LEATHER
with silver buckles, and tan leather with brass buckles
Price $6.85

DAVIDSON'S
The House of Quality
Farmville, Virginia



Slo: "Wish I could reduce."

Poke: "Why not try hydrogen. It is a reducing agent."

Hear Ye Music Lovers

Near the Arctic Circle, at the tiny village of Wiseman, Alaska, the Service maintains its only one man post. There a lone private of the Signal Corps operates the Army Radio Station, in addition to performing such duties as postmaster, School Board Chairman, and General Representative of the U. S. Government.

What an ideal detail for a saxaphone player!

Co-ed (watching player being carried from field): "Oh, dear, do you think he is hurt?"

Escort: "No, the boys are playing house and are putting the baby to bed."

"How kind of you," said the girl, "to bring me these lovely flowers. They are so beautiful and fresh. I believe there is some dew on them yet."

"Yes, stammered the young man in great embarrassment, "but I am going to pay it off tomorrow."

S. T. C.: "With sausages for breakfast and frankfurters for dinner, we sure lead a dog's life."

The main trouble with telling our experiences over the week-end in Richmond is getting someone to listen to them.

What with television enabling you to see a man when you talk to him, and movietone allowing you to hear a man's voice while you watch a moving picture of him, it won't be long before you can stand in San Francisco and shake hands with a man in New York.

The fire-eating Colonel had received a letter which consumed the greater part of his rage. His noble reply was this: "Sir, my stenographer, being a lady, cannot transcribe what I think of you. I, being a gentleman, cannot think of it. But you, being neither, will understand what I mean.—The Pointer.

Miss Davis: "What do you think of "Il Penserosa?"

Mable Fitzpatrick: "It's the best ten-cent cigar on the market."

A NEW WORRY

Airplane pilots in and around Los Angeles are beginning to worry. First they were told to keep away from chicken yards, as the noise from the motors frightened the hens so they refused to lay for weeks at a time. Then residents living near the airports complained bitterly because the propellors kicked up dust. Now moving picture companies are beginning to complain, for they say they can't hear or take the new talking pictures because of the noise of the planes. What will happen next.

JUNIOR CLASS ORDERS RINGS

For several weeks the ring committee of the Junior Class has been busy considering prices of rings from different companies. Two price lists were finally agreed upon and submitted to the class at a meeting held last Friday morning. A vote was taken and the order is to go to Mr. Anderson, a representative of the Balfour Lo. The rings will be the same model used by the class of '29.

W. & M. MAY RETURN TO STUDENT GOVERNMENT

A movement for the re-establishment of student government for men, at William and Mary, was begun Tuesday at a special meeting of men in Phi Beta Kappa hall. With little opposition, a motion calling for the appointment of a committee by James M. Robertson, president of the Men's Student Body, to confer with Dr. W. T. Hodges, Dean of Men, was carried. This committee will study the feasibility of the student government plan and will probbaly present a working model in time for the inauguration of student government at the beginning of the next semester, if the plan meets with the approval of the student body.

The decision to consider student government came following an address by Dr. Hodges in which he stated that since the abolishment of student government in 1924, he has felt the need here for such a plan, on a workable basis. He assured the student that they would receive the fullest cooperation of the college administration in their efforts.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH CENTENNIAL OBSERVED

The centennial celebration of the Presbyterian Church began Sunday morning and will continue through Wednesday night.

The four former pastors of that church, who are living now, are taking an active part in the celebration. The program is as follows:

Sunday morning Dr. Grimm, of Florence, S. C.

Sunday evening, Dr. Hill of Richmond, Va.

Monday evening, Dr. McAlister of Richmond, Va.

Tuesday evening, Dr. Allen of Barton, Maryland.

Although every service has been well attended, an unusually large crowd is expected Wednesday evening, since that it is to be "Church Evening."

A most cordial invitation was extended to the faculty and students Thursday morning by Dr. Rankin, present pastor of that church. Dr. Jarman responded, assuring him of the hearty congratulations and support of the faculty and students.

DR. BRUMFIELD LECTURES ON HEALTH

Dr. William Brumfield, health officer for this district, lectured to the health education and biology classes Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of last week. Monday he discussed communicable diseases; Tuesday his topic was the prevention of communicable diseases, and Wednesday he discussed the hookworm and malaria. Dr. Brumfield's lectures were educational and interesting.

CHORAL CLUB WILL GIVE CHRISTMAS PAGEANT

This year for the annual Christmas program the Choral Club is preparing an old French pageant, "The Nativity." The sturdy but sweet simplicity of old French people is very characteristic of the songs in this pageant.

There are several solo parts and characterizations familiar in the story of Christ's birth. The solos are supported by a full chorus.

It is the hope of the club that the entire program will be one appealing in its quaintness.

ON A JOURNEY TO SEE SANTA CLAUS

The Times-Dispatch plane, which took off from Richard Byrd flying field Saturday afternoon, has reached Long Island, New York, thus covering the first lapse of its journey to the North Pole on a visit to Santa Claus.

Captain Kleinschmidt and his wife are in the Times-Dispatch plane and they are being joined at Long Island by "Red" Gortland, an experienced aviator. They are going to see what this land of Santa Claus really is like. Captain Kleinschmidt has promised to send back many stories from this land to the children in Richmond. He has also promised to wire back some very interesting pictures of this land, but, alas, he does not promise to send one of the real Santa Claus. The body of his plane is filled with letters for the good old man from Richmond children.

SCHICK TESTS

Anyone viewing S. T. C. from a distance would think that the girls were undertaking some great enterprise, which could be accomplished only by manual labor, or else were competing in perfect arm contests. The one with the most beautiful of the aforesaid appendages might appear to be chosen to mould arms for the delapidated statue of Venus. These models of perfection go around with arms bared to the elbow proudly exhibiting first one and then the other to the scrutinizing gaze of their unworthy contemporaries.

If the truth were known these fair damsels have only received the Schick test for diphtheria—one shot in each arm. If the place blushes or turns red from mortification they must be given toxin-antitoxin treatment so that they will be immune. It it does not, then—all's well.

MAGICIAN COMING TO S. T. C. WEDNESDAY

Thrills! Excitement! Mystery! Trebuh, the magician, comes to S. T. C. December 5th. He has thrilled large audiences in Europe and America with his sleight of hand and juggling tricks. Many comic situations full of mystery and thrills await us at this entertainment. Trebuh brings with him costly scenery, costumes and apparatus. He is recommended as the funniest known magician in the south. We can not afford to miss this display of magic art.

Trebuh is a member of the International Brotherhood of Magicians. He is now giving programs in a number of Southern Colleges. He comes to Farmville from Chapel Hill.

ALUMNAE NEWS

An alumnae reporter can usually find a marriage notice in a column of some Virginia newspaper. Here are a few:

Miss Mary Moffet Armstrong, of Front Royal, and John Hanson Beale.

Miss Anna Branch Reams of Kingsport, Tenn., and Sidney Gordon Gilbreath, of Avondale Estates, Ga.

Miss Martha Elmore Townsend of Ontario, Virginia, and Dr. Robert Lucas McConnell, of East Radford.

Miss Hester Peebles Brown, of Disputanta and Everett Ranson Pond, of Victoria.

Miss Rachel Dent Shepherd of Covington and William Overton Payne, of Clarksburg, W. V.

Miss Dorothy Patteson Hughes of Lynchburg, and William Asbury Marris of Richmond.

Miss Lucy Evelyn Boisseau, of Church Road, and Charles Eppes Ford.

Miss Margaret Urquhart Jordan and James Campbell Causey, Jr., both of Norfolk.

Miss Bessie Rose Knight, of Wakefield and Charles Robertson Jones, of Blackstone.

Miss Copelia Dixon, of Halifax and James S. Beverly, of Conway, S. C., and Oxford, N. C.

Miss Grace Dickerson of Kenbridge and John Gregory Trafton, Jr., of Norfolk.

Miss Hatcher Lee Drumeller, of Farmville, and Rev. Glen Grove Vought, of Cape Charles.

Miss Emma Lockett Walton, of Farmville and James Keith Marshall, of Fauquier County.

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Headquarters for
S. T. C. GIRLS
Come in and get acquainted
We're Glad to Have You

SHANNON'S
For the Best Place
TO EAT AND DRINK
in Farmville
Sodas 10c Short Stirs 15c

CANADA DRUG CO.
236 Main Street
Come to us for your cosmetics and STATIONERY

S. A. LEGUS
TAILORING
CLEANING
PRESSING
FARMVILLE - - - VIRGINIA

C. E. CHAPPELL CO.
Dealers in
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books. Stationery
AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Electric Shoe Shop
Will Fix Your Shoes
WHILE YOU WAIT
Best Workmanship and Leather Used

"WADE'S"
New Frigidaire Fountain
Up-to-Date Ice Cream Parlor
Home-made pies and the best sandwiches in Farmville. We want your patronage. A. V. WADE. Phone 228

Falconer Gift Shop
Costume Jewelry
Handkerchiefs, Pictures
Complete line of Greeting Cards

Lovelace Shoe Shop
Work done While you Wait With
First Class Material
110 Third Street

ARE YOU HUNGRY?—
Go Across The Street
GILLIAM'S
FOR EATS
OF ALL KINDS

SCHEMMEL Conservatory of Music
Piano, vocal, violin, theory, harmony, asesthetics, Etc. Reasonable tuition rates.

THOMAS JEFFRIES
The Odorless Suburban Cleaner
Special Prices for S. T. C. Girls
Washing Car for hire
Phone 221—610 Main St.

MARTIN,
THE JEWELER
The Store with
A THOUSAND GIFT THOUGHTS

At the Eaco Theatre Week of Dec. 3—8th

MON. & TUES.—Oh boy! Oh, gosh! Look who's here! Colleen Moore with Lawrence Gray, Alan Hale and Ford Sterling in "OH KAY". The gayest show Colleen ever gave—fu ngalore, when this charming bootleggeress poses as substitute bride-to-be—for a man she'd never seen before—on his wedding night! . . . to escape the revenue officers. Delightful, all New York flocked to it when it ran as the great musical comedy. Now you have a chance to see and enjoy it. Also News and classic picture in colors. Mats. at 4 o'clock.

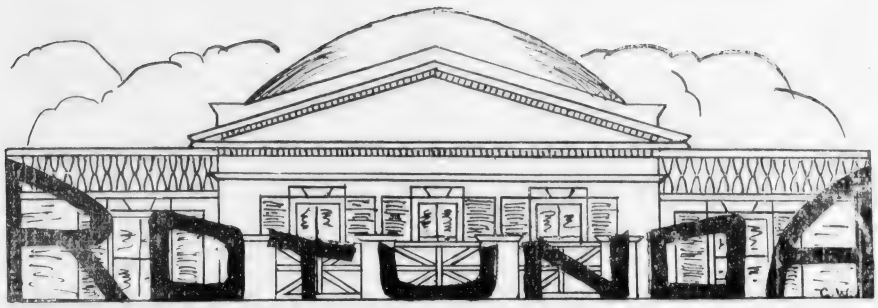
WED. & THURS.—Joan Crawford with John Mack Brown in "Our Dancing Daughters." Now you can peer behind the scenes of America's fast set! Luxury and beauty, jewels and clothes parade on the screen in a drama of scions of wealth. Fast, rhythmic, exotic! Come and join the revelry of flaming youth. Note—This is positively one of the best pictures produced in the past 12 months. Be sure to see it. Also comedy and classic picture. Matinee each day at 4 o'clock.

FRI. & SAT.—At Mats. Only—Alice Day, Mat Moore, Lillyan Tashman and Edmund Burns in "PHYLLIS OF THE FOLLIES." A brand new special production. He didn't know whether the girl he loved was married or single. A smart company in a sophisticated comedy drama of Follies girls—and mere man's follies. Speedy! Also comedy.

FRI. & SAT.—At Nights Only—The super special production, "THE MAN WHO LAUGHS". A superb and lavish production—Magnificent in its dramatic splendor. With Conrad Veidt and Mary Philbin supported by 12 brilliant principals and a company of 2500 players. This is Victor Hugo's class, staged in lavish splendor— A queen's court—quaint old London's streets—Sourthwark Fair—The Coney of 1775, shown exactly as presented on Broadway, N. Y., at $2.—Where is played for two months to absolute capacity. Just playing in Richmond this week. Also comedy and classic in colors.

Admission to S. T. C. girls getting tickets at college, Friday and Saturday night 35c, other shows 25c.

ETTA MARSHALL TO GIVE DRAMATIC RECITAL



GREEN AND WHITE WINS HOCKEY GAMES

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

VOLUME IX. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, DEC. 5, 1928 Number 11

DR. JARMAN HEADS STATE EDUCATORS

Elected Fifth President of Co-operative Education Association

SUCCEEDS DR. McCONNELL

Dr. Walmsley President of History Section; Mr. McCorkle, of Science Section

Dr. J. L. Jarman was elected president of the Co-operative Education Association at the final business session of that organization on November 29. He succeeded Dr. J. P. McConnell, president of the Radford State Teachers College, who was elected vice-present. To head the educators of the State is a position of honor and trust. We are proud to have Dr. Jarman receive the election to this office.

Dr. Jarman is the fifth president of the Association, his predecessors being Dr. S. C. Mitchell, professor of history at the University of Richmond, John Stewart Bryan of Richmond, Mrs. B. B. Munford of Richmond, and Dr. McConnell.

The vice-presidents who were re-elected were Governor Harry Flood Byrd, R. Walton Moore, and Dr. Mitchell. Mr. Harris Hart was re-elected also as state superintendent of public instruction.

On November the 27th, Dr. Jarman delivered an address before the association in the John Marshall High School auditorium. The subject of his address was, "Virginia Contrast 1903-1928."

Other members of our faculty played a part on the program of the association held during the Thanksgiving holiday. Dr. Walmsley was president of the history section and Mr. McCorkle, president of the science section. In these groups were discussed ways and means of realizing the aims of the respective department. Miss Cooper and Miss Tucker gave papers on history, Miss Hiner a paper on literature, Miss Bierbower on rural supervision and Miss Barlow on physical education.

This annual meeting of the Co-operative Education Association is of vital

(Continued on last page.)

SOPHOMORES AND SENIORS WIN HOCKEY GAMES

Holiday Games Marked by Swift Playing; Teams Evenly Matched

TEAMS SHOW GOOD FORM

Green and White Wins Ten Points Toward Athletic Cup



SENIOR TEAM—G. Hardy, E. Woods, M. J. Wilkinson, M. Elder, L. Vaughan, M. Erdman, E. Atwater, M. Carter, M. Carter, C. Bentley, K. Bully. (Insert) E. Woods, Captain.
SOPHOMORE TEAM—(Insert) Laura N. Smith, Captain; E. Epperson, A. Hutchinson, J. Cotton, L. N. Smith, Lillian Sturgis, R. Newton, V. McCoy, L. Beard, E. Coleman, B. Gleason, D. Reed, M. Maddrey, A. Olliver.

Both green and white teams were victorious in the exciting and evenly matched hockey games Thanksgiving day. Red, green and white mingled on the sidelines and much enthusiasm was shown by the various classes. Miss Iler acted as referee and kept up the blue and white spirit throughout the games.

At nine o'clock the freshmen and sophomores, dressed to represent their class colors, appeared oon the field for the first half. This was a closely contested game. Oliver and Newton scored for the sophomores, and Etheridge made one goal for freshmen. Walker, captain of the freshmen and Smith, captain of the sophomores were outstanding.

The juniors and seniors played the first half of their game with Atwater scoring two goals for the seniors. This was the only score in the half, but exceptionally good playing was done by the two captains, Woods and Baskerville.

The freshmen and sophomores then came on for their second half. Rorer, of the freshmen and Oliver of the sophomores, scored. The game ended with a final score of 3—2 in favor of the sophomores. Though they lost, the freshmen played a good game and showed a spirit of fine sportsmanship.

In the second half of the junior-senior game, Atwater again made a goal, and Paris scored for the juniors. Hatchett played especially well, stopping many balls headed for the senior goal. The final score was 3—1 in favor of the seniors.

The green and white will get ten points toward getting their colors on the cup, but from the spirit displayed by the red and white, it promises to be a close race.

HOCKEY WINNERS DECIDED TODAY

Sophs and Seniors Meet in Final Game; Thanksgiving Victors to Clash

GREEN & WHITES TO PLAY

Outcome Variously Predicted by Ardent Supports of the Class Teams

All really big colleges have an annual Turkey-day classic, but S. T. C., in order to please everybody, has two hockey games on that day. As there are two games, there are bound to be two winners, and this year they happened to be the seniors and sophomore. Even though they are sister classes, there may be a little hard feeling, so today, Wednesday, at four o'clock, the final game will be played. Considering the skill displayed on Thanksgiving day, the game ought to be one of the best yet.

Those girls who went away over the week-end really don't know what they missed.

A hundred points towards the monogram besides a lot of glory and congratulations goes to every member of the winning team. That fact in itself goes to prove how good the game will be.

THANKSGIVING PRAYER SERVICE OBSERVED

In the midst of the excitement of Thanksgiving morning, at seven o'clock everyone stopped her mad scramble to get colors up, everyone stopped her yelling, singing, and snake dancing, and paused for a while. It was in the auditorium before the simple yet beautiful alter and in the soft glow of candle light, that the true spirit of Thanksgiving day was observed.

Margaret Finch talked of the spirit of Thanksgiving, and of the opportunities, so far as colleges are concerned, of the girl of today. Then, each organization in this particular college was given a chance to bring some representative token to the altars an dto express thanks for their

(Continued on Page Three)

KOREAN SPEAKER EXPECTED ON CAMPUS

Mrs. Induk Kim, a native of Korea, will be a visitor at S. T. C. on Thursday, December 14. She is coming as a representative of the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions.

Only by masquerading as a boy, was Mrs. Kim able to obtain her elementary education in Korea, for the girls were not allowed in the schools. Later she attended a Christian high school in Seoul and then came to America. She received her A. B. degree from Georgia Wesleyan.

Mrs. Kim is one of the recognized leaders of the Student Volunteer Movement in Korea. She is eager to teach at her alma mater but before doing so, she is visiting some American colleges in order to present the possibilities of Christian missionary service.

MAGICIAN APPEARS HERE WEDNESDAY

Unusual Program Expected at Evening Performance

The performance given by Trebuh, the magician, in chapel this morning was only a slight indication of his ununusual program for tonight.. It seems to be very easy to pull a live, full grown rabbit from an empty tub without a bottom. It may be easy, but it is also very mystifying. Just as it is rather difficult to make an alarm clock appear from an empty vase. The exhibtion of alarm clocks would be quite interesting to some of those who oversleep in the morning.

Everyone it seems wants to know the how, why and wherefore of all the tricks. Perhaps, if you go tonight you'll see how, Trebuh does it all and then perhaps you won't.

STUDENT STANDARDS COMMITTEE MEETS

At a meeting of the Student Standards Committee last Tuesday night, the problem of the frequent week-end trips of many girls in school was presented. Dr. Jarman thought it best to turn the matter over to this committee in order to get an expression of what the students themselves think about the situation. The committee is now working on a plan which they hope will prove satisfactory both to the students and to the administration.

MARY BUTTES MARCHANT MISSING SINCE LAST FRIDAY EVENING

No news has yet been received of Mary Buttes Marchant since her disappearance early Friday evening. She left the college about 6:30 o'clock Friday with the stated purpose of visiting on Oak Street. A search was begun when she did not reach her destination, which will not end until some information is discovered.

It is thought possible that she may have left Farmville disguised as a boy.

Newspapers in all eastern cities are publishing a description of her, in an effort to bring to light some clue of her whereabouts.

Mary Buttes Marchant, 19 years old, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Marchant, of Mathews Court House, Virginia.

Last year she attend Harrisonburg Teachers College, and is now enrolled as a sophomore in this college.

ETTA MARSHALL, FORMER STUDENT, TO GIVE RECITAL THURSDAY EVENING

Etta Marshall will give a number of readings in the auditorium, Thursday night, at seven-thirty. There will also be several musical numbers on the program—piano, violin, and vocal, by students in college. This entertainment is for the benefit of the junior class, and admission will be twenty-five cents.

To the upperclassmen Etta needs no introduction, but for the benefit of the freshmen, we introduce Etta as an alumna of S. T. C. While at Farmville she distinguished herself by her brilliant character portrayals in the Dramatic Club plays. She was president of her class in both her freshman and sophomore years. This year she is teaching public reading at her home in Portsmouth, Virginia.

The program is anticipated as an unusual treat.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published Weekly by the Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd. class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief — PEARL ETHERIDGE, '29
Associate Editor — LUCY THOMPSON, '30

Board of Editors

News Editor — CATHERINE BENTLEY, '29
Literary — GLADYS WILKINSON, '29
Athletic — KATHERINE BULLY, '29
World News — LOIS FRASER, '29
Intercollegiate News — EVELYN THOMPSON, '29
Social — FLORENCE REED, '31
Art — CHARLINE WILLIAMS, '29
Humorous — ELIZABETH TURNER, '31

Reporters

GILBERTA KNIGHT, '31 WILLIE SAVAGE, '31
ELIZABETH BROCKENBROUGH, '31
ELIZABETH FALCONER, '31

Proof Reader

MARY JANE WILKINSON, '29

Managers

Business Manager — MARGARET WALTON, '29
Assistant — FLORENCE BOOTON, '30
Circulation — ELIZABETH BOWERS, '29
Assistant — JANE COTTEN, '31

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



Thanksgiving Spirit

The student body is to be commended on the attitude shown on Thanksgiving Day. Through the whole day the spirit was one of friendly rivalry. From the hanging of the colors on through the games there was no harshness, no grumbling. Each class applauded the good plays of the other teams. The winning colors were good winners, the others lost well. The teams too were splendid in their sportsmanship. Both games were examples of fair and clean athletics. Each player respected the position of the referee and tried to make it as easy as possible for her. Every member of the student body supported her own class and color, but each realized that red and white, and green and white were subordinate to blue and white. Each realized that she was primarily a member of a student body working for better sportsmanship on the field and on the sidelines. The college may well be proud of its student body.

The Final Spurt

In a long race a runner always has a reserved amount of energy which he uses at the end of his race to carry him triumphantly across the finish line.

It is time that we began to sprint a little now in our studies. If we have been jogging along rather slowly, stopping here and there to rest, then we must realize that we must use all of our reserve energy now to "finish the course" with an average record.

If you have been keeping a steady pace all along this term, you need to sprint at the end just the same. If your ambition is to be a record breaker, then the final spurt will help you more than anything else.

It is the end of the race, not the beginning that marks you as a success, or as a failure. And exams are only two weeks away!

Preparation for a Grand Finale

Almost inevitably after the completion of a course, we discover a few unfinished bits of work which act as a dampering reproach when we collect our wits and energies again after the ordeal of exams and the ecstacies of holidays. Somehow we wish we had completed that work. "It was just the thing that would have kept me from missing the last question on exam." And now it's a nuisance—one hardly knows how to use it or where to put it, for of course there's no time to continue along that line now that work has begun anew. Not occasionally is it the work that might have been an opportunity to express one's own individuality, but it was pushed aside for duties that were more pressing.

We are anticipating such a situation. Nor, dear reader, do we have only delusions on the subject—there are of course only a few to whom this applies. But for those few we write encouraging them toward the completion of all worthwhile tasks that have had a beginning.

We would guess, too, that there are faculty friends who have on their hands any number of unfinished undertakings that would be a joy if ended.

A reminder suffices. Time is short, and we have much to do. Cooperation between student and faculty is never needed more than at this time. It is too late to begin new studies. The few days left we ask to be left to us to bring to a satisfying conclusion the work we have had during the term, without extra assignments, unscheduled classes, unforeseen papers, yes, and even without the proverbial midnight oil.

Student Opinion

This week we are presenting for the first time an Open Forum column in the Rotunda. For the first time, first hand student opinion is placed where all can read. It is hoped that it will be a stimulus for discussion.

There is no lack of controversy in informal groups on this campus. Every subject relative to student activity is discussed from every conceivable angle. The pity of the situation is the fact that though there is discussion that sounds a progressive note, there is no unity that might lead to improvement. The purpose of the Open Forum is to provide a means for students to suggest problems for all to discuss at the same time. There is much that concerns students, too, that does not fall under the category of problems.

Incidentally, may we remind our readers that the Rotunda is the official organ of the student body, and as such it receives all contributions of every student.

We cannot resist this opportunity to add another point, though it may be a bit irrelevant. The Rotunda staff is working to produce a paper that is worthy of and satisfying to the readers. All comments and criticisms are welcomed—invited, whether they be favorable or not, constructive or not. Comments are appreciated vastly more when they are received personally, than when they arrive through the famous medium of Madame Gossip.

OPEN FORUM

Dear Editor:

Chapel attendance has increased a great deal this year, yet chapel disturbances do not seem to be on the decrease. The problems of marching out is still hampering us. The new seating arrangement has its good points and is probably an improvement over the old method, yet the breaking of ranks in the rear of the auditorium throws the line into confusion and disturbance. The sophomores and juniors are the ones to be blamed, since they are in the rear. Yet should they be blamed? It is a custom in all colleges for seniors to have privileges over juniors, juniors over sophomores, and sophomores over freshmen. Yet this is hardly true at chapel in S. T. C., since juniors and sophomores must wait for the freshmen to walk before them. Could we change this condition and have the juniors lead out from the rear of the auditorium, the sophomores next and the freshmen following? This would eliminate the congregating and mobbing at the doors and give the upperclassmen the pride in the position, which they have reached as sophomores and juniors.

One Who Stands and Waits

STUDY HOUR OR NOT?

Dear Editor:

Do you think that the present situation in our study hour is serving the purpose it is supposed to serve? As I understand it, there is a rule which intends to prevent visiting during the hours between 7:30 p. m. and 10:00 p. m. Regardless of the rule there is so much visiting going on, that it becomes necessary to hang an unofficial "Busy" sign on one's door in order to have uninterrupted study during those hours. It seems that those who want to study must be bothered by those who have nothing to do. Then in order not to disturb those who are studying, the ones who have finished, naturally gather to discuss the topics of the day. This is called visiting, and is breaking a rule. Why is there such a rule when it is not in sympathy with the wishes of the majority of the student body?

Personally, I believe that a group of girls taking the same course, studying the same lesson, and who wish to study together in a comfortable room, ought to be able to do so without feeling that they are breaking a student government rule.

Could we have some answers to this question from same other members of the student body? Is closed study hour as it now exists, a success? Is there another system which would serve a better purpose?

A. H.

HOW LARGE IS BIG?

A week ago Tuesday morning there was an eclipse of the moon which is not an unsual event, but it acted as a stimulus to a few students to inquire as to the size of the moon, its distance, and similar questions. Here is the answer I made.

Suppose the earth to be the size of an ordinary grapefruit. Place it on the reading desk of the auditorium platform—only, of course, it is not placed on anything in reality. The moon would then be about the size of a golf ball and might be on the piano on the platform. At the same proportion the sun could be represented by Longwood, the old Johnston home recently acquired by Dr. Jarman for our use. In other words the sun would be about one mile from the auditorium and have a diameter of around forty feet.

Keeping the same scale of size and distance in mind the very nearest of our star neighbors would then be 300,000 miles away, or twelve times the distance round the earth. If you now ask, "And how big are the stars?"; I reply, "Much bigger than you are now thinking they are."

G. W. J.



LITERATURE

PASSIVITY

I have grown strangely silent
As a shadowed room of grey . . .
I cannot speak the banal words
They would have me say.

I have grown strangely cold;
What need of warmth have I
To live with flesh-pot mortols
Who need not death to die?

I have grown strangely blind;
I need no eyes to see
Pink and white environment
And grey passivity!

I have grown strange uncaring . . .
If God would grant to me
One hour your beauty-raptured soul,
I'd speak—I'd live—I'd see!

L. B.

A LITTLE SONG

People passing in the street
I pity you
For you cannot be so loved
Or love so true
As I do.

And though my love is far away
I do not fear
Our star is shining soft tonight
Though he is gone
His love is near.

And in my heart a little song
Is sweet and low . . .
People passing in the street
You cannot know.

M. B. B.

ON RIDING IN A RUMBLE SEAT

Do you remember when rumble seats first appeared on the sport model cars? I do—and well do I remember how I longed to ride in one, and what a peculiar thrill there was in the first ride! Rumble seats really are very fascinating in the spring or fall when the sun isn't shining too hot or the weather isn't too cold. However, in the hot sunshine you have a sort of longing for a place on the front seat. In the winter when you go speeding along at about fifty miles an hour and the wind blows in on your face so cold that you are sure you are within ten miles of north pole, and you're wrapped in blankets, coats, slickers, and, best of all, a big V. P. I. cape, aren't you thankful for V. P. I., and can't you fully appreciate the "mother-in-law's" seat? Then when you reach your destination and get warm by a glowing fire in the grate, you decide, don't you, that rumble seats aren't so bad, after all.

P. G. '31.

GIRLS ENJOY THANKSGIVING FESTIVITIES AWAY

Martha Wood and Lula Milner spent the holidays at the former's home in Roanoke, and attended the V. M. I.-V. P. I. game.

Marguerite Swann, Marjorie Parkinson and Charline Williams attended the dances at Washington and Lee over the week-end.

Alice Covington attended the V. M. I.-V. P. I. game in Roanoke and the dances at Washington and Lee.

Mary Priest, Evelyn Holland, Anne Wrenn, Lela Germany, Yancie Brooking, Mary Bell Wheeler and Mary Pence attended the game and dances at the University of Virginia during the holidays.

Virginia Cobb and Harriett Branch attnded the V. M. I.-V. P. I. game in Roanoke on Thanksgiving.

Lucille Norman and Sarah McCorkle spent the holidays at their homes in Winston-Salem.

Genevieve Grimes attended the V. M. I.-V. P. I. game in Roanoke and the dances at V. M. I.

Mayo Beaty, Elizabeth Etheridge, Emily Gale, Nan Griffith, Mary Brightwell, Dot Baldwin, Marguerite Foster and Marjorie Rowbotham attended the V. M. I.-V. P. I. game in Roanoke and the dances at V. P. I.

Dorothy Leonard, of Richmond, spent the holidays with her sister, Margaret Leonard.

Lucille Field, Dorothy Latane, Elizabeth Lacy and Margaret Pumphrey spent the holidays at their homes in Richmond.

Louise Foster spent the holidays in Richmond.

Suzanne Holland, Anne Ferree and Anne Withers spent the holidays at their homes in Danville.

Page Archer and Rosa Archer spent the holidays at their home in Waynesboro.

Sarah Baker, Anne Meredith Newman, and Florence McIntyre, spent the holidays with Josephine Lyne at her home in Orange.

Elizabeth Revercomb spent the holidays at her home in Covington.

Mac Marshall visited Florence Booten at her home in Orange during the holidays and attended the game and dances at Charlottesville.

Elizabeth Ferrell, Eleanor Hogan, Nancy Nelms and Margaret Loving, spent the holidays at their homes in Roanoke.

Mary Beasley vistied Ethel Weld at her home in Roanoke during the holidays, and attended the V. M. I.-V. P. I. game.

Mrs. Laing, Frances Willis, Dolly Reed, Mary Fielding Taliaferro, Martha Lanier, Flora Martin, Frances Roberts, and Martha Ann Laing spent Thanksgiving day in Lynchburg.

Beth Brockenbrough has returned to school after having been at her home for several weeks on account of illness.

HEROINE OF PEG O' MY HEART



MISS MABEL FITZPATRICK

FACULTY ENTERTAINED AT A TEA

The members of the faculty were entertained at tea given by Messrs. Holton, Jeffers and Bowman in the lounge Tuesday afternoon. The guests called between the hours of four and six.

THANKSGIVING PRAYER SERVICE OBSERVED

(Continued from First Page)

part in college life.

Pannie Willis closed the service with a prayer in which she gave thanks for all things we were all glad for all that was nearest our hearts.

To the Y. W. C. A., we, who were here on Thanksgiving morning, give thanks for a most impressive and lovely service.

FRIENDLY RIVALY SHOWN IN CLASS DAY GAMES

Enthusiasm and good sportsmanship were equally exhibited in the color battle staged on Thanksgiving morning. The annual six o'clock dash gave the green an dwhite precedence over the red and white. While the red and white colors adorned the porch of the Student Building, the green and white colors were in full evidence over the main entrance, the chapel entrance, library hall and senior hall.

Preceding the hanging of the colors on Class Day, the classes held snake dances and pep meetings on several occasions. The red and white classmen appeared on Wednesday night with every ounce of enthusiasm in command, while the upholders of the green and white cheered their colors on both Tuesday and Wednesday nights. The formation of the letter "S" by the sophomore and senior classes, was an impressive feature of the Wednesday night snake dance.

The arrival of the alumnae of the school contributed to the general spirit of the day.

A NEW LIBRARY OPENED BY Y. W. C. A.

Is there a time when you read, and nothing else will do but to read?

The Y. W. Cabinet realized that people like to read, and in one corner of the cabinet room there is a book case; in it may be found poetry books, novels, song books, religious books and almost any kind of books that one would want and need to read at some time or another.

When you take a book, sign your name with the title of the book in the list book that is kept on the shelf for that purpose. These books were collected for the student body; hence, yours is the privilege to use them.

The real movie hero is the guy whose girl reads all the sub-titles aloud.

BACKWARD THOUGHTS

This Thanksgiving was just like any other in some ways, and in some it was different. Everyone was looking forward to either a package or company—in fact so many Joan worshippers returned for the holidays that her statue had to be placed in a cage. But such a cage! Red, white and green paper floated about her as reminiscences of the time she led her victorious army amid waving banners of various hues.

It seems that every dog has his day and this Thanksgiving the lucky one must have been an Irish setter, because green seemed to be th predominant color. Even the senior building observed St. Patrick's day ahead of time and wore much green paper across the front.

If the girls were thankful when the holidays began they are regretful now, because everyone ate too much, slept too much or studied (?) too much, and that's not good for anyone.

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING AT S. T. C.

There are only a few more days in which to do your Christmas shopping but it can all be done in a short time if you come to the Home Economics Department between four and six o'clock on December 11, 1928. The De-Ho-Ecs. have been working all fall making gifts for your family, your classmates and even your sweetheart. It will surprise you how far a little bit of money will go. Fruit cake, home made candies and many other good things will be sold also.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

4 P. M. Monday and Wednesday—
Sophomores and Seniors.
4 P. M. Tuesday and Thursday—
Freshmen and Juniors
5 P. M. Every Day—
Varsity Try Outs

WORLD NEWS

The Vestris quietly sank a fortnight ago, some 250 miles east of Hampton Roads, in water two miles deep. There was no collision, no explosion, no hurricane. Dead, or missperhaps by negligence. Dead, or missing are 111 persons. Only twenty bodies recovered. Capt. William J. Carey went down with his ship.

Just why no S. O. S. was sent out hours earlier no one knows. It might have been that Capt. Carey felt that Chief Engineer Adams' statement that he could keep the ship afloat would make such a call unnecessary. It seems that inspectors had not inspected as carefuly as could have been done.

The eyes of the world right now, and particularly in eyes of business men are on the President-elect Hoover and his pilgrimage of good will to the vast domain below the Rio Grande. Mr. Hoover is gathering first hand knowledge and an understanding of South American questions which we realize is most important. The business aspect, indeed, looms large in many articles on the Hoover pilgrimage but mutual understanding and good will should be and is dominating the trip.

The fact that silence is golden may account for prosperity of the past seven years.—Wall Street Journal.

As we understand it, France and Great Britain are agreeable to any limitations proposals that will leave France with the largest army and Great Britain with the largest fleet. —Judge.

Good work advertises itself.

'TIS BALDWIN'S MONTH IN FARMVILLE

Never before in the history of our store have we offered such amazing bargains.



Beautiful fur trimmed fall coats in the seasons latest colors, fabrics and styles are offered in this record breaking sale at extremely low prices.

Group No. 1—$16.50
Group No. 2—$27.50

Come in and try 'em on

BALDWINS

CAPP'S STORE
Next to the Theatre
Toasted Sandwiches
Sodas and Candies
MRS. HUBBARD'S HOME-MADE PIES

Headquarters for
S. T. C. STUDENTS
Mack's Beauty Shop
323 MAIN STREET

McIntosh Drug Store
"Drinks and Drugs"
CHRISTMAS GOODS NOW ON DISPLAY

A FEAST OF BARGAINS FOR S. T. C. GIRLS

LOVELY COATS

$14.75—$22.50—$32.50

$49.50

SPECIAL!

468 Silk Dresses, $15.00 value

$9.45

HUB

DEPT. STORE

Just One Block From Campus
G. F. BUTCHER & CO
The Convenient Store
For Good Things to Eat and Drink

OGDEN STUDIO
PORTRAITS
"SATISFIED CUSTOMERS"
Our Motto

Southside Drug Store
(We invite your charge accounts)
ELIZABETH ARDEN
Beauty Preparations on sale Here



TELL SANTA
To Fill Your Stocking At
DAVIDSON'S
"The Christmas Store"
Farmville, Virginia



This week's prize goes to the girl who wants to know who this guy Sig McKigh is whose sweetheart everyone is singing about.

Another theory has been advanced as to why George Washington stood up in his boat—He was Scotch, and had just had his pants pressed.—Sniper.

To a Jewish ex-service man an acquaintance remarked: "So you were in the Army, Ikey?"

"Oh, I vas in the army!" was the proud response.

"Did you get a commission?"

"No, only my wages!"— Virginia Reel.

Two Mexican athletes were discussing their respective abilities to see and hear. One said, "Do you see that barn over there on the horizon?"

"Yes."

"Can you see that fly walking around on the roof of that barn?"

"No, but I can hear the shingles crack everytime he steps on them."

"I can't give you anything but love, Baby," says the popular song.

"And I can only do that on Saturdays and Sundays" sobs the poor H.-S. B.

A minister, while passing a group of convicts at work on the country roads, became very much depressed at the wickedness of the world.

"My good men," he exhorted, "we should strive to mend our ways."

"Well, what'll you think we're doing," asked No. 3289, "digging fishworms?"—Buccaneer.

A Toast

"Here's to my girl, may God care for her, I can't afford it."

Definition of Co-operation: A Methodist minister on Sunday afternoon umpiring a baseball game between the Ku Klux Klan and the Knights of Columbus for the benefit of a Jewish orphan asylum.

THE OLD SPIRIT

Crowds! noise! pushing! yelling! Flying colors! Finally a seat! Rest—Drums in the distance Strains of music! Rows and rows of navy blue and red uniforms on best parade! Yells! Song—Tech Triumph! Much more yelling! Quiet—Other drums! Gray and red uniforms! What's that? V. M. I. Spirit! Yells! Teams come in. Yelling! Singing! Corps and supporters are wild with excitement! Four men in linen knickers walk on field—

Well, another Thanksgiving game is about to begin in Roanoke.

DR. JARMAN HEADS STATE EDUCATORS

(*Continued from First Page*)

importance in planning a more progressive program each year and in raising the standards of the educational system of Virginia.

THANKSGIVING OBSERVED IN TRAINING SCHOOL

Participating in the arrangements for their Thanksgiving party, the children of the College Training School created a holiday spirit among the student teachers and visitors to the training school.

As amateur cooks in the processes of butter-making, jelly-making and candy-making, the children presented an interesting study. From the kindergarten through the other grades, the children entered upon the task of "getting ready for the party" with great enthusiasm. As the time for the party drew near, the children began to add the finishing touches to their favors in expectation of the event.

Each grade held some celebration of its own, but the exchange of entertainment among the grades indicated the splendid community spirit present in the Training School.

FARMVILLE POET RECEIVES PRAISE

A figure familiar to all Farmville people has achieved fame of which few have heard. Wallace Gould has recently published a volume of poetry called "Aphrodite and Other Poems." The following paragraphs are taken from a criticism of Gould in the Richmond Times-Dispatch, written by Prof. Welville Jones, of William and Mary College:

"Vitally interested as we are in creative work, and particularly in genuine creative effort, as Virginians, we have perused this little volume with keen attention and not without a little admiration. Mr. Gould was born in Maine. After spending his early life in that section, he came to Virginia seven years ago. Thus, a Yankee by heritage, he is a Virginian by choice.

"It has been some years since Virginia has been able to point to a poet within her limits who has nearly so piquant a voice as Mr. Gould. There is beauty in his poems, and power and sincerity of tone. Too, there is variety, both of theme and technique. His favorite medium is the long, undulating free verse line and at times his lines possess a near Whitman-like quality.

"Mr. Gould's art is primarily lyrical and at the same time pictorial—and may we add, he is a devout follower of the cult of beauty. Virginia can little afford to ignore the work of this poet within her gates as further illustration of his poetic power is anticipated."

PRIZES AWARDED FOR BOOK WEEK ACTIVITIES

The prizes for the contests held during Book Week were presented Monday night, November 25 in the college auditorium. Miss Mix spoke on "Books as Friends." Dr. Diehl, on "Characters in Books;" Mr. Holton, on "Education in Books."

The first prizes for the high school essay contest was won by Miss Dolly Sendall, a junior in the training school; the second by Miss Dorothy Cornwall, senior in the training school; the third by Miss Boatwright, of Cumberland High School.

Miss Virginia Layne of the sixth grade training school won the first prize for the grades—a five dollar book of movie tickets, for the best essay on Robinson Crusoe. Miss Kitty Roberts of the seventh grade training school won the second prize.

AND SILENCE REIGNS

The approach is a winding hall, here and there ornamented by a trunk, some with labels and some without. Every hour of the day students are seen passing along this quiet walkway with faltering steps as if reluctant to arrive at the end of their journey.

When the section lighted by clear, glass windows has been passed the girls tip-toe onward, greeting each friend, as she passes, with only a nod. Silence reigns—and then—out of space a loud—sh!

Enter quietly—you are in the Library.



LETTERS TO SANTA CLAUS FROM S. T. C. GIRLS

Dear Santy:

i wish u wood peak in my winder an c how bizzy i am i just want a pencil so i can rite my name maybe u can bring me a dolly an a cradle an maybe a stove an a playhouse i wood like some candy too if u don't mind.

Yore best friend,
Virginia Raine

TEA ROOM

State Teachers College
Farmville, Va.

My dear Santa Claus:

Can you imagine my embarrassment!!!! Sitting here without a dime and everybody else eating toast, coffee, soup, etc—please sir—can you not help. All I want is one dime—ten pennies—and a lollypop—and then Mr. Claus—have you any eye props for girls who just can't stay awake in classes, and Mr. Claus what about some A and B.— I'd like to have these before Christmas to use on my exams!)

Oh! and Mr. Claus, can't you kindly bring the student committee a "little cooperation"—they need it so badly!

What about a pair of glasses for Cousin Tommy. You know he just can't see a thing.

All right—you nice, big-hearted man—no more for me.

A member of the 900

STUDENT AND TEACHER UNDER GEN. R. E. LEE DIES AT UNIV OF VA.

Professor Milton Wyle Humphreys, student and teacher under General Robert E. Lee, died Tuesday, November 20, at the University of Virginia, where he had been professor of Greek during the last twenty-five years. He graduated with highest honors in 1869 at Washington College, during the presidency of Robert E. Lee, under whom he had served as a soldier in the Confederate army.

Professor Humphreys taught at Washington College; then, at Vanderbilt University; the University of Texas; and, finally, at the University of Virginia, where he spent his last years in active service. He was the last surviving member of the faculty of Washington College under General Robert E. Lee, and one of the last of the original members of the faculties of the University of Texas and the Vanderbilt University.

ALUMNAE NEWS

Several Farmville alumnae were upon the sectional programs of the recent convention in Richmond of the Virginia Education Association.

Miss Ada R. Bierbower, rural supervisor, Prince Edward County chairman of a committee, presented the report in the Rural Supervisor's Section on Equipment Necessary for Effective Supervision.

Miss Carrie Spradlin, Woodrow Wilson High School, led the discussion in the history teachers section.

Miss Marie L. Auerbach, John Marshall High School, talked on "Some Problems of High School Mathematics as Seen in the High School."

In the English teachers section, Miss Mary Clay Hiner, Farmville S. T. C., was one of the leaders in the round table discussion, "Literature in the Public Schools of Virginia."

The Alumnae Association gave a tea in Miller and Rhoads tea room Wednesday afternoon, from four to five-thirty, to which the faculty and former students were invtied.

Miss Frances Currie, of Merry Point, has an interesting and helpful article in the November issue of the Virginia Journal of Education. It is entitled, "Suggestions for First Year Latin."

Miss Nell Thompson Kent, of Naruna, and Robert Malcolm Younger, of Lynchburg, were married Tuesday, November 20.

"The Tech Revue" Presented at R. S. T. C.

In response to a request of the dean of R. S. T. C., the dramatic club of V. P. I. preesnted their "Revue" at that school. The students greatly enjoyed the presentation which unquestionably was a great success.

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Headquarters for
S. T. C. GIRLS
Come in and get acquainted
We're Glad to Have You

SHANNON'S
For the Best Place
TO EAT AND DRINK
in Farmville
Sodas 10c Short Stirs 15c

CANADA DRUG CO.
236 Main Street
Come to us for your cosmetics and STATIONERY

S. A. LEGUS
TAILORING
CLEANING
PRESSING
FARMVILLE - - - VIRGINIA

C. E. CHAPPELL CO.
Dealers in
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books, Stationery
AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Electric Shoe Shop
Will Fix Your Shoes
WHILE YOU WAIT
Best Workmanship and Leather Used

"WADE'S"
New Frigidaire Fountain
Up-to-Date Ice Cream Parlor
Home-made pies and the best sandwiches in Farmville. We want your patronage. A. V. WADE. Phone 228

Farmer Gift Shop
Costume Jewelry
Handkerchiefs, Pictures
Complete line of Greeting Cards

Lovelace Shoe Shop
Work done While you Wait With
First Class Material
110 Third Street

ARE YOU HUNGRY?——
Go Across The Street
GILLIAM'S
FOR EATS
OF ALL KINDS

SCHEMMEL Conservatory of Music
Piano, vocal, violin, theory, harmony, aesthetics, Etc. Reasonable tuition rates.

THOMAS JEFFRIES
The Odorless Suburban Cleaner
Special Prices for S. T. C. Girls
Washing Car for hire
Phone 221—610 Main St.

MARTIN,
THE JEWELER
The Store with
A THOUSAND GIFT THOUGHTS

At the Eaco Theatre
Week of Dec. 10—15

MON.—Sally Phipps, Ted McNamara and Sammy Cohen in "WHY SAILORS GO WRONG". The story of how a taxi driver gets wrecked on a desert island with a pair of lovers and what happened when the cannibals got hungry. Never such thrills and fun in one picture. Also News and oddity reel. Mat. at 4 o'clock.

TUES.—Milton Sills and Doris Kenyon in the famous Jack London story "BURNING DAYLIGHT". A drama that carries you from the barren wastes of Alaska to the swirl of the big city. A pure nugget of entertainment from the gold fields of Alaska. Extra good. Also comedy and classic picture in colors. Mat. at 4.

WED. & THURS.—Billie Dove and Clive Brook in "THE YELLOW LILY". Passion flower of Hungary—a simple peasant girl whose beauty upset a nation; put an Archduke in prison and turned tables on the biggest heart breaker on the continent. The most stirring and colorful romance beautiful Billie ever portrayed! One of the strangest love stories ever told. You must see it! Also good comedy and classic picture in colors. Mats. at 4.

FRI. & SAT. at Mats. only—Marion Davies and Lawrence Gray in "THE PATSY". When Marion Davies remembered it was leap year, all bets were off in the great heart-throb handicap. You'll laugh your head off at the way she gets her man. Mighty good. Also comedy.

FRI. & SAT. nights only—Milton Sills, Dorothy Mackail, Betty Compson and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in the Super special production, "THE BARKER." From the Broadway play that received more praise than any show in the last five years. It's so life-life, so different, so human, you'll want to see it over and over again! This is the picture that has thrilled the world. What ever you do, don't miss it! Also a special picture "THE HEART OF R. E. LEE" shown in beautiful colors. Also another film in beautiful colors.

Admission to S. T. C. girls getting tickets at the college, Friday and Saturday nights 35c; other shows 25c.

SING CHRISTMAS CAROLS

ROTUNDA

HEAR MISS RICE'S STORY

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

VOLUME IX. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, DEC. 12, 1928 Number 12

SENIOR HOCKEY TEAM REMAINS UNDEFEATED

Clash With Sophomores Ends 2—0, Favoring the Seniors

The championship hockey game was played between the sophomores and seniors last Wednesday afternoon ending with a 2—1 victory for the seniors.

During the first half the score was kept even, the seniors making one goal which was followed by a goal for the sophomores.

Throughout the last half both teams fought hard and furiously but the seniors, proving too much for their sister class, made another goal.

This is the final game for the seniors. They were able to end their hockey career with a record of an undefeated team, for during the three years we have had hockey at Farmville, the seniors have never lost a game.

The line-up for the game was as follows:

Seniors (2)		Sophomores (1)
Atwater	Forward	Coleman
Carter	Inside	McCoy
Erdman	Wing	Maddrey
Bully	Inside	Oliver
Rhodes	Wing	Newton
Woods	Halfback	Reed
Elder	Halfback	Hutchinson
Hardy	Halfback	Sturgis
Carter	Fullback	Beard
Wilkinson	Fullback	Cotton
Vaughan	Goalkeeper	L. N. Smith

Timer—Bentley.
Scorer—Hatchett
Linesman—Baskerville
Referee—Iler.

FRESHMEN TO DEBATE W. & M.

The Debate Club try-outs for freshmen were held December 7, in the little auditorium. The question for debate was, "Resolved, that there should be a substitute for the present system of trial by jury.'"

The four girls who were chosen to represent S. T. C. were:

Anne Hopkins
Maria Warren
Sara Hubbard
Polly Sheffield.

Dr. Diehl and Miss Tucker served as judges.

This team expects to debate against the freshman debate team of William and Mary after Chirstmas.

NEW MEMBERS OF THE DEBATE CLUB

The Debate Club wishes to announce the following new members:

Polly Sheffield
Louise Seay
Jane Witt
Louise Elliott

MISS ETTA MARSHALL



FORMER STUDENT PRESENTED IN RECITAL

Charming her audience with her unusual character interpretations, Etta Marshall, former president of the present junior class, gave a group of readings in the auditorium on Thursday night. The skill of the reader and the variety apparent in the selections given explained the success of the program.

Excelling not only in dramatics, but also in her ability as a leader of the school activities, Etta Marshall is one of the outstanding alumnae of the school. Her many classmates and friends anticipate a brilliant career for her. This year she is teaching reading at her home in Portsmouth, Va.

Included in Etta Marshall's selections were "Moon Folly", "Lady Clare," a selection from "The Music Master" and a one-act play, "Swimming Pools."

Additional features of the program included musical selections, which were given by girls of the college.

MAGIC AT S. T. C.

The days of miracles have not yet passed, as those who were in the auditorium Wednesday night can testify. For who could believe that out of mere space, real live doves, rabbits, rats, and even geese, sqealing and squawking, would appear before our very eyes!

Mr. Hubert, a noted magician and a native of Farmville, presented a most baffling program of tricks and magic which kept his audience spellbound during the evening. Those who were not present, missed a real treat.

MISS CLOWD DISCUSSES OPERA IN S. T. C. CHAPEL

Introduction to Opera Week in Richmond in January

Tuesday morning, December 11, during chapel Miss Clowd, formerly a state supervisor of music in California gave us an interesting talk on the series of operas to be presented in Richmond this winter under the auspices of the Corely Company of Richmond.

In explaining just what opera was, Miss Clowd reminded us of the fact that the song is the most important thing in any opera. The music paints the picture rather than the action or the words.

During her talk Miss Clowd used the victrola to play several operatic arias, and so illustrated her interesting sketch of three of the operas which will be played in Richmond.

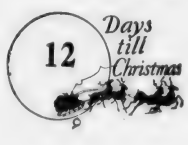
The first of the series was "La Tosca," an intensely dramatic and stirring tragedy. The story is laid in Rome, and centers around three leading character: Tosca, the beautiful heroine; Baron Scarpia, chief of the police, and Mario, a painter.

"The Barber of Seville," Rossini's humorous opera was the second of the series. This story is laid in Spain in the 17th century. "The Barber of Seville," known as Figaro, is a Jack of all trades and a wealthy gentleman, as barbers were in those days. While

Continued on last page

DE-HO-EC CHRISTMAS BAZAAR A SUCCESS

Everyone at the De-Ho-Ec bazaar, given Tuesday evening in Science Hall, had the real Christmas spirit. Girls were pushing each other around in their eagerness to see and buy the many attractive gifts and the appetizing food, while the scent of pine and cedar trees, placed artistically in the room, lent a decided Christmas atmosphere to the hall. Such delicious looking fruit cakes, jellies and candy! The tables looked like mother's pantry shelves the day before Chirstmas. In the beautiful hand-work displayed, one could find just the gift to suit each person on her Christmas list. As the girls left the building, loaded with packages they all agreed that although the rush could not be avoided at a De-Ho-Ec bazaar, it was best to "shop early."



MRS. KIM OF KOREA



KOREAN SPEAKER HERE AUSPICES Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Induk Kim will speak at S. T. C. on December 12 on her native country, Korea. Last year several girls heard her speak at the Detroit convention. She is a young woman with a charming personality. Any subject she chooses will doubtless be of great interest to students because of her unsual experiences and Christian attitude toward life.

RACES OF AMERICA DISCUSSED AT MEETING

The general topic for discussion at Pi Gamma Mu meeting Monday night was: "The influence of various races in the making of the America of today, and the making of a greater America." Lois Fraser spoke on the influence of the Indian race; Lucille Norman on the European races, and Frances Wilson on the Negro race.

A general discussion followed led by Dr. Walmsley and Miss Thomas, showing a great deal of interest in the question. Many different views and opinions were expressed.

COLLEGE AND TRAINING SCHOOL IN SERVICE

On Tuesday evening, December 18, at 7:30 the various musical organizations of the college and the Training School will give a Christmas carol service in the auditorium.

Each grade of the Training School and the Freshman Chorus will have a part in the program which will be concluded with a dramatization by the Choral Club of "The Nativity," an old French pageant in which members of the Chromatic Club have leading parts.

The faculty and student body are cordially invited to attend the service.

TRADITIONS OF CHRISTMAS GIVEN AT PRAYERS

Christmas Pageant to be Given Sunday Night in the Auditorium

Thre are certain traditions that surround every season at S. T. C., and Christmas is no exception. Probably you have already heard about them, for people cannot talk of Christmas and forget the beautiful traditions we celebrate.

Already I have heard carols sung. Students passing through the halls unconsciously hum them; maybe it is because they have Christmas in their bones. On Tuesday night there was a carol service in the auditorium after supper, where we had our chance to sing and to hear sung our favorite carols.

Who is there who has heard Miss Rice's story "The Other Wise man," and does not wait eagerly to hear it again? If you have not heard it, don't miss it; for those who have heard it I need not remind them to go again. On Thursday night, after supper, Miss Rice will tell her story.

Friday night will be one of the loveliest spectacles of all, the "hanging of the greens." The story of the tradition will be told by Pannie Willis. Then running cedar will be given to all the girls, and they will decorate the rotunda with it.

A Christmas play, "Bethlehem", will be given Sunday night. It is the story of the birth of Christ. At this time "White Christmas'" will be observed and the gifts of the student body will be laid at the altar.

One tradition that all will enjoy is "caroling." It has been a custom in

(Continued on Page Two)

ART CLASS MAKES TRIP TO RICHMOND

Miss Coulling's art appreciation class made a flying trip to Richmond Saturday to study the architecture of that city. Eighteen girls accompanied by Miss Coulling and Mrs. Watkins went, by bus, to our capitol. The course planned for the day was to see as many places of architectural interest as possible in the short time allotted. After a quick lunch the class began a systematic tour of old Richmond.

Among the places visited were the Capitol the old medical college (the only Egyptian type in the U. S.), the Mosque and St. Pauls, Battle Abbey, St. Johns and Poe's Shrine were visited for purely historical interest.

Miss Coulling allowed the girls an hour to shop while the bus was being repaired. At six o'clock the class started for school. Everyone who went declares that it was a most profitable trip.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published Weekly by the Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd. class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... PEARL ETHERIDGE, '29
Associate Editor ..... LUCY THOMPSON, '30

Board of Editors

News Editor ..... CATHERINE BENTLEY, '29
Literary ..... GLADYS WILKINSON, '29
Athletic ..... KATHERINE BULLY, '29
World News ..... LOIS FRASER, '29
Intercollegiate News ..... EVELYN THOMPSON, '29
Social ..... FLORENCE REED, '31
Art ..... CHARLINE WILLIAMS, '29
Humorous ..... ELIZABETH TURNER, '31

Reporters

GILBERTA KNIGHT, '31 WILLIE SAVAGE. '31
ELIZABETH BROCKENBROUGH, '31
ELIZABETH FALCONER, '31

Proof Reader

MARY JANE WILKINSON, '29

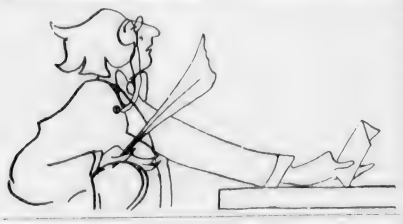
Managers

Business Manager ..... MARGARET WALTON, '29
Assistant ..... FLORENCE BOOTON, '30
Circulation ..... ELIZABETH BOWERS, '29
Assistant ..... JANE COTTEN, '31

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



The Holiday Spirit

It is a joy to realize a change in the tone of people occasionally. People whom we find a pleasure in small groups often prove irritable in numbers by the thousand. That is one of the greatest difficulties in college life, perhaps. Although we may count a greater part of the student body our friends, casual ones, at least, we don't always enjoy the throng of them when we have to live with all of them every hour.

So it is with real relief that we welcome a change that comes at a time of relaxation or pleasure or anticipation. We think it not imagination that we see beneath the exterior of the personality of the crowd, a radiance, a glow of coming joy that expresses itself in renewed happiness and unwonted unselfishness.

True it is that exams are between us and the joyous occasion, but even they cannot effectively conceal the holiday spirit that is making itself more a part of us as the passing of each day brings us nearer that happiest season of the year—the birth time of our Christ.

Courtesy or Social Pressure?

The behavior of the student body during chapel hour and many entertainments and lectures has rarely been a source of pride to us. The subject has been discussed so long and thoroughly that it has become threadbare with use and trite with repetition. When a new occasion arises, however, which arouses our indignation, we think it worthwhile to use our space and efforts in one more attempt to prevail upon our students to be more courteous.

The first law of social conduct is courtesy. Few souls are born to be geniuses, to distinguish themselves from the great number of beings by unusual accomplishment of a high order. Realizing our limitations, only the most ambitious aspire to such an end. But the lowliest among us, lacking though we may be, in beauty, fame, even in ususual intelligence, need not list among our deficiencies, or advertise to the world the absence of that easily obtained, though priceless quality, courtesy.

We hardly understand the motive that prompts the wriggling, squirinmg, whispering, chewing-gum-popping element of an audience, to distract the attention of the rest of the people from a performance, to the obvious inferiority of their self-centered little selves.

Besides demonstrating more effectively than a dozen soap-box speakers might, their own lack of rearing according to the conventions of the day, these creatures succeed amazingly in annoying the several dozen people in their vicinity and detracting a good portion of their pleasure from the performance.

The kind of person who acts thus does not read newspaper editorials. It is not directly, then, that we can attack this objectionable element. Only sufficient exertion of social pressure can subdue them, or else remove them entirely from public places where all must be considerate of others.

Star Gazing

Star gazing may not be an entirely impractical pastime. Though we distinguish between the big ones and the little ones, each serves its own purpose without fail. The little ones do not fail in their duty even though some other stars may be larger or more beautiful. They do not pine because their places in the great heavens are very small, but they continue to shine and twinkle—sending forth gleams of courage and inspiration to the whole world, making thousands of lives happy.

Why cannot we be more like the little stars? Not everybody is chosen to fill an important position, not everybody can win fame, popularity, and wealth, but all of us can do our work, however small it may be, faithfully and willingly—not fretting because we are not some other people, not discouraged because our tasks appear unrewarded. Wherever we are, we can be content; we can try to make others happy by carrying rays of light into lonely places. Although we may not sparkle, we, just as the little stars can twinkle—bravely, unfailingly.

Happy Discrimination

She who possessed the happy art of discrimination may count herself among the blessed. Truly there is a time for everything: a time at a play to laugh, a time at a play to weep, a time at a play to keep silent, a time to applaud, a time to refrain from applause.

Self-control and self-reliance are the fundamentals of a well-educated man. Without the former, the latter is impossible; therefore the basis of education is self-control. Happy is the girl who can control her own self. Emotion is an asset only when dominated by sound judgmen and good taste. Emotion alone never produced a piece of art; emotion never built S. T. C., the building nor the spirit. Shall we build the reputation and spirit of S. T. C. more firmly day by day on the sound doctrine of youthful enthusiasm supported by clear, logical thinking and wise discrimination?

OPEN FORUM

Dear Editor:

We think that the student body should be congratulated on the cooperation they have given the F. C. in directing the heavy traffic through the right doors during the rush hours for mail. The congestion has been greatly relieved through the efforts of these girls.

They have also done some good work in keeping the halls quiet during prayers and entertainments in the auditorium.

The Observer

Dea Editor:

We want to know what the majority of the students think regarding the behavior at sing. It is very embarrassing to entertain a group as large as the one at sing when there is a confusion of noises, whistling, and singing.

Wouldn't more people be willing to do things at sing if they felt they were appreciated a little more? Some conduct is very rude and not worthy of our girls.

M. H.

WHAT IS IT?

It causes more movement and exercise of muscles than any physical exercise. It can be extended farther if stretched with care than any elastic substance. It causes more embarrassment than any social blunders, and it is sometime used as glue. Its use is termed by some as unrefined; by others, as only a bad habit. By those opposed to it, it is said to be made of paper, but this is not the opinion of its users. In spite of the great objections to it, it is the most widely used American luxury. What is it? Need I write it? Chewing gum!

CHRISTMAS TRADITIONS

(*Continued from First Page*)

the school for years for the girls to go through the town and sing Christmas carols. Friends put candles in their windows to tell the "carolers" that they enjoy their singing. At ten o'clock Sunday night everyone is invited to "carol."

A Christmas play will be given by "El Circulo Espanol" on Monday night after supper.

Tuesday at eight o'clock the Choral Club will present their Christmas cantata. This is perhaps the most finished of all the student celebrations of the Christmas season.

FRESH FROSH SAYS:



"While S. T. C. girls are getting a liberal education, their fathers are getting an education in liberality."



LITERATURE

A CHRISTMAS WISH

A Christmas that puts first things first, spirit before symbol and Christ before Santa Claus; that hallows the home and transfigures the face and consecrates both self and pocketbook to the loving service of others; a Christmas that through its great good tidings brings strength to bear our burdens, balm to soothe our sorrow, inspiration to glorify our labor and poise for our sometimes harrassed souls; a Christmas that reminds us of the beautiful old stories of the manger and she shepherds in the choir of angels, and that transforms our hearts into living mangers, cradling anew the eternal, inexhaustible Christ-begetting, world—transforming love—spirit of the Father. May this Christmas, good friends, this merry, blessed Christ-filled Christmas, be yours.—Henry Hallam Tweedy.

TO MY MOTHER

When I believed in fairies
You read me fairy tales
We looked in every flower cup
To find a fairy's trail—

You always kissed my hurts away
You shared my joy and sorrow
And each day was a brighter day
With still a brighter morrow.

So now when I am older
You still are my good friend
You share my joys with sympathy
And still my sorrows mend.

And Life is made a joyous thing
Because you are my Mother
The truest friend, and dearer far
To me than any other.

M. B. B.

THE MEANING OF CHRISTMAS

Two thousand years ago there came into the world one whose birth marked the beginning of a new life on earth, and it is He whom we honor when we celebrate our Christmas day each year.

Christmas signifies many beautiful things; beautiful thoughts and deeds, good will among men, beautiful songs, and the desire to make others happy, so that they may share with us the loveliness of the season.

It is at Christmas time that we are brightest, because that is the day when all people both old and young rejoice in the spirit that pervades the whole world. Everyone is happy in the joy of giving, for Christ has taught us that to give is more blessed than to receive.

Christmas means more to all of us than any other single day in the year, and we must seek to preserve its significance.

L. F. '29

Good work advertises itself.

SOCIALS

Frances Thornton spent the week-end in Richmond.

Elaine Goode, Mary Fielding Taliafero, and Flora Martin attended the dances at Randolph--Macon College at Ashland over the week-end.

Frances Roberts attended the Christmas dances at the Naval Academy over the week-end.

The following alumnae returned for the Delta Sigma Chi banquet: Zozie Carter, Minerva Evans, Virginia Ellis, Mary Carter.

Mabel Yancie Brooking visited in Richmond this week.

LET'S HAVE ANOTHER

Every freshman was given a chance to act her real age at a Kid Party given by the junior class, Saturday evening, in the gymnasium. It was a real kid party with balloons, lollies, and all the things that real honest-to-goodness kids like and enjoy. Several members of the faculty were present and entered into the games and stunts with a gusto equal to that of any freshman.

The freshmen enjoyed so much the privilege of having the juniors as kid sisters Saturday evening, and hope that that bond of sistership may continue and grow more dear during the coming year.

MARION TALLEY

The students at Mississippi S. C. W. recently had the privilege of hearing Marion Talley, the famous Metropolitan prima donna. It is said that although Miss Talley's reputation is widely known, simplicity is one of her noble virtues.

HEARD ON ONE OF THE HALLS AT S. T. C.

"Have you finished it yet? I haven't even started mine. Don't have the slightest idea what I'm going to write on. I can't see any good in work like this anyway. It's just time and energy thrown away. It isn't the time I mind so much; it's the energy."

"Whew! Thank goodness mine's done! It was worrying me to death!"

"Well, this doesn't' keep me from having to write one, so I guess I'd better go to the library and try to find some material. I'll be so glad when Christmas comes and I can forget all this!"

"Lo, girls, why all the excitement? Tell me the news!"

"News? Imagine having time to create news! All we know is just term papers!"

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY ISSUES MAGAZINE

The first issue of the Hampden-Sydney liteary magazine came out last Monday. It contained many interesting literary articles written by the students, as well as book reviews, among which is a review of "Aphrodite and Other Poems" by Mr. Gould of this city. The "Poet Laureate of the South" by Herbert Bradshaw, and "Certain Aspects of Music" by Hilton Rufty deserve special mention as both articles show ability.

FALL PLAY AT H. S. T. C.

"You Never Can Tell," by George Bernard Shaw, was presented as the fall production of the dramatic club at H. S. T. C. "The Breeze" reported that the finished acting and delightful characterization made the production of Shaw a splendid one.

HONOR CODE OF U. OF VA. CHALLENGED AFTER DRINKING EPISODE

Rev. David Hepburn, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of Virginia has made serious charges against the honor system of the University of Virginia. Rev. Hepburn in an open letter to Governor Byrd has demanded an investigation of the "deplorable condition" and the "statewide scandal"' created by drinking at the University.

The deans of the different schools of the University are to meet with President Edwin A. Alderman to discuss the situation.

The student body upon investigation of their honor code, found that it does not refer to drinking except to place a student on his honor not to attend any dance in the gymnasium under the influence of strong drink.

JUNIOR CLASS TO SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS

Don't buy your Christmas cards until you see the ones that the junior class is selling. On the cards is a picture of the college and appropriate engraved verses. The price is very reasonable and it will pay you to look them over. Watch for an announcement of the beginning of the sale of these cards.

RUFFNER LITERARY SOCIETY DISCUSSES MODERN NOVEL

The Ruffner Literary Society met Thursday night, November, 6 at 6:45 when the first program of the year was given. The program was a prelude to the study of the modern novel. The society has decided that the modern novel will be a most interesting as well as informing, subject for study.

Marjorie Codd with the keen insight and broad knowledge resulting from wide reading in the field, gave the tendencies of the modern novel. She then discussed sympathetically and informally, "The Children" by Edith Wharton.

Frances Wilson with sympathetic and unusually good interpretation, read the last act of "Strange Interlude" by Eugene O'Neil.

RECENT ADDITIONS TO THE LIBRARY

"The Sportswoman" Miss Iler
"The Grinning Cheshire" Miss Carrie Taliaferro
"A Pair of Blue Eyes" Miss Elizabeth Davis
"The Stout Gentleman" .... Dr. Rouse
"The Missing Link" .... Dr. Simkins
"The Walking Skeleton" ..... Mr. Bell
"Travels With a Donkey" Miss Draper
"Innocents Abroad" .... Miss Marshall
"Creepers in the Night" Miss Craddock
"Twice Told Tales" .... Mr. Grainger
"Strictly Business" ..... Miss Wheeler
"Life's Little Ironies," Mr. McCorkle
"The Hoosier Schoolmaster" Mr. Holton
"The Iron Woman" Miss M. K. Taliaferro
"Tales of Peter Rabbit" Miss Coulling

CLOGGING CLASSES TO GIVE SING

The Clogging Class of S. T. C. is going to put on Saturday night Sing this week. Miss Barlow who teaches this class is working up an attractive program.

Among the numbers to be given are: Sewanee, Little Liza Jane, Turkey in the Straw, and Sailor's Horn Pipe.



VARSITY SQUAD CHOSEN

Since Thanksgiving and the end of the hockey season, attention has been turned to basketball. Class practices and try-outs for the varsity squad have been held every afternoon from four to six. From those trying out for the varsity the following have been chosen:

Rosabel Archer, Mary Bernard, Carrie Bickford, Edith Coleman, Frances Edwards, Marguerite Erdman, Virginia Gurley, Mary Frances Hatchett, Louise Henderson, Virginia Neblett, Viola Oakes, Allie Oliver, Cleo Quisenberry, Dolly Reed, Laura M. Smith, Laura N. Smith. Esther Souders, Jessie Smith, Lillian Sturgis, Mary Jane Wilkinson.

Varsity practice is being held at 5 o'clock every afternoon until Christmas and after the holiday practice will be held from 9:30 to 10:30 at night.

EDITOR AND MANAGER OF LITERARY MAGAZINE ARE ELECTED

A member of the Cunningham Literary Society, Linda Wilkerson, has been elected editor-in-chief of the Literary Magazine which is to be published here in the near futre. Ida Whyte, a member of the Ruffner society, has been chosen business manager. The other members of the staff will be appointed by the editor-in-chief.

The work on the magazine will not begin until after Christmas. Three issues will be published between that time and the end of the school year.

Although the actual work does not start immediately, the business manager will probably start collecting now the suscriptions in order to obtain funds necessary to this project.

WHY WE DIDN'T MISS CHAPEL EXERCISES

Why were there so many seniors at chapel last Wednesday morning? Somebody let the cat out of the bag, that's all; but it isn't all—why was the cat in the bag? The same reason the rabbit was in the tub I guess. Simply this—they found out that the magician was going to give a short performance—free, and that doesn't happen very often at S. T. C.; so being wise they jumped at the opportunity of seeing it.

Those who did not come missed something really good. If only we knew something interesting was going to happen in chapel—but such is life!

WORLD NEWS

England breathlessly awaits any news concerning their beloved King George V. who is very ill at Buckingham Palace with pleurisy. Impressive and memorable was the tribute paid by His Majesty's devoted subjects. They came in crowds to stand, day after day, and far into each night outside the tall iron fence of Buckingham Palace. Several times each day the King's condition is buletined.

The Reichstag with heartfelt sympathy and hearty cheers welcomed back from a seven month's illness, last week, the acknowledged leader, Dr. Gustav Stresmann, "The German Lloyd George." He made a general declaration of policy, keynoting on: Limitation of armaments, Revision of reparations, and Evacuation of the Rhineland. He undoubtedly voiced the concensus of German opinion for he received a vote of confidence 219 to 98.

In Chile, last week, the earth trembled, vases toppled from mantles, pictures slipped from the walls. Several houses fell to the ground.There were no deaths. The earthquake lasted 42 seconds.

Cuba is buying heavily of America's tires. These represent the sort of revolutions Uncle Sam is glad to encourage among his smaller brothers of the South.—Chicago aDily News.

SYMPATHY TO DR. SIMKINS

The students extend deepest to Dr. Simkins, whose father died on December 10 at Columbia, S. C.

'TIS BALDWIN'S MONTH IN FARMVILLE

Never before in the history of our store have we offered such amazing bargains.



Beautiful fur trimmed fall coats in the seasons latest colors, fabrics and styles are offered in this record breaking sale at extremely low prices.

Group No. 1—$16.50
Group No. 2—$27.50

Come in and try 'em on

BALDWINS

CAPP'S STORE
Next to the Theatre
Toasted Sandwiches
Sodas and Candies
MRS. HUBBARD'S HOME-MADE PIES

Headquarters for
S. T. C. STUDENTS
Mack's Beauty Shop
323 MAIN STREET

McIntosh Drug Store
"Drinks and Drugs"
CHRISTMAS GOODS NOW ON DISPLAY

A FEAST OF BARGAINS FOR S. T. C. GIRLS

LOVELY COATS
$14.75—$22.50—$32.50
$49.50
SPECIAL!
468 Silk Dresses, $15.00 values
$9.45

HUB
DEPT. STORE

Just One Block From Campus
G. F. BUTCHER & CO
The Convenient Store
For Good Things to Eat and Drink

OGDEN STUDIO
PORTRAITS
"SATISFIED CUSTOMERS"
Our Motto

Southside Drug Store
Kodak Films Printed and Developed
(One Day Service)
Beauty Preparations on sale Here



TELL SANTA
To Fill Your Stocking At
DAVIDSON'S
"The Christmas Store"
Farmville, Virginia



Annie Gee: "Do you know what the spectators said when they saw one of the prophets burning at the stake?"

Gladys Clarke: "No, what?"

Annie: "Holy Smoke."

Frances: "Henry should have been a banker."

Minnie: "Why, that boy is nothing but a ladies' man."

Frances: "Banker material, nevertheless. Doesn't he keep them busy? And they never lose interest."

Dot Anderson: "Do you know the subject of the first slow motion picture?"

Doris Walton: "No."

Dot: "Two Scotchmen reaching for the soda check."

Another Political One

Son: "Mother, what is the North Pole?"

Mother: "Ah, son, that is like the Coolidge Economy. It is imaginary."

Louise Howerton: "Why don't you like spaghetti?"

Virginia Thompson: "Because Washington advised that we avoid all foreign entanglements."

Mother to child who is about to touch a 50,000 volt wire: "Don't touch, sweetheart, Mamma spank."

Lil' picaninny, looks just like his poppy;
Don't know what to call him, 'less its carbon copy!

"Goodbye, dear, you'll never see my face again."

"Charlie, are you going away?"

"No, but I've made a bet not to shave until I pass Math I.

He Sold Bath Tickets

A Scotchman in planning his new home left the roof off one room. A friend asked him the reason for this.

"Oh, that's the shower," replied the Scotchman.

And have you heard the story about the gossiping landlady who killed herself because there were too many roomers around her.

THE LAST WORD IN SERVICE

Every year life at S. T. C. grows more and more complex and it seems less and less necessary to go out side for any thing.

Organizations in school furnish entertainment; the Freshman Commission attends to cleaning and pressing. Last year we thought we had the last word in service when the "Filing Station" was opened, but behold this year we have gone a step further and you are now able to solve your Christmas problems by simply following the crowd where such things are displayed. We wonder if any school anywhere provides such service.

MODIFICATION FOR THE CO-ED

Evanston, Ill.—(CNA)—They're going to standardize the looks of Northwestern University co-eds by operating a dress clinic. The too-tall girl, the too-short girl, the too-slender girl and the too-stout girl will be given a chance to modify the lines of their figures to a point where she will be as attractive as the other. Under the direction of Miss Anna Helga Hong, professor of art, the "dress clinic" will aid every fair co-ed to dress attractively despite possible handicaps of nature. Personality as well as build and features will be given consideration in the "dress prescriptions."—The Davidsonian.

CUNNINGHAM LITERARY SOCIETY WILL ENROLL NEW MEMBERS

At a recent meeting of the Cunningham Literary Society the short story group presented an interesting study of O. Henry.

Further plans toward the development of the literary magazine were discussed.

Any sophomore, junior, or senior who wishes to become a member of Cunningham Literary Society will be given an opportunity to join. The requirements are: to write an article of some kind, and to subscribe to the literary magazine. The article which may be an essay, short story, poem, or one-act play must be handed in to the president by December the fifteenth.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE GETTING UNDER WAY

Our athletes never have time to rest. Before the close of one season, another has already begun. For the past two weeks, try-outs for varsity basketball have been held in the gym every afternoon from five to six.

Miss Iler will soon pick the squad which is to continue to practice after Christmas. From thos squad the varsity team will be chosen. S. T. C. is expecting great things of her varsity this year.

Those who were members of the 1928 squad are: Hatchett, E. Coleman, L. N. Smith, Atwater, Gurley, Erdman, L. M. Smith, Hardy, Sturgis, Oliver and Wilkinson. The first game will be played the latter part of January.

DISCUSSES OPERA

Continued from page one

giving us an idea of the plot of this story, Miss Clowd played an aria, which the barber sings in the first act of the opera. "The Barber of Seville" is a jolly, merry, sparkling comedy ending very happily as all humorous tales do.

The third opera of the series was Verdi's "Aida." As Miss Clowd told us it resembles a very striking pageant, but she asks that we go to see "Aida," even if we must miss all the others. "If you love drama, color, music and beauty, see "Aida." The story centers around the beautiful slave girl, Aida. The love song of Rodemus which Miss Clowd played for us, is said to be one of the most beautiful melodies ever written.

After such an interesting introduction to a few of thse operas, surely many of us are anxious to see everyone of them. As Dr. Jarman said, "We could easily have listened to Miss Clowd for another hour."



LETTERS TO SANTA CLAUS

Dear Santa:

I am a right big girl, but don't want as much as you think. Just now, I would love for you to bring me a book on "cramming," so that I'll know how to cram for my exams.

And then, Santa, won't you bring the faculty here a solution for this "week-end business". They are all stirred up over it and I believe they would appreciate some help.

You might bring the geography department some more "Waters" and "Fowlkes." I think probably it would like to have some more "Cash" also.

Don't forget my lollypop and stick of gum.

Love, "Tillie"

Dearest Santa:

Good ole scout, be kind to me. Please, please bring me a typewriter large enough to print Baby Ray sentences. Tired and cold I have spent countless hours laboring over an olo painting press, while my pals go tripping off to the show. Sometimes the "girl friends" wave a hand at me and giggle at my ink stained face. Tain't fair! If you never bring me anything again, just bring that typewriter to this mowed under fiirst grade teacher.

Best love,

Beth

Dear Santa Claus:

One thing I would like is a pair of roller skates. I live in the Student Building, and I get very tired walking to the library and all around the school. I think I could save a great deal of time if I had skates. Since it has turned cold I wouldn't mind having a fur coat, and you might bring a few new dresses to wear with it.

I would like to ask you a favor, Santa Claus. I like to have charge accounts down town, but it annoys me very much to receive bills on the first of every month. Will you just tell the merchants how I feel about this, so they will stop sending bills?

Then, too, I wish you would explain to the home department that it rushes me entirely too much to have to get to breakfast at seven-thirty. I would like to go to breakfast about nine o'clock, and I think ten would be quite soon enough to begin classes, don't you?

With much love,

Bashful Bess

COME ON GIRLS LET'S TAKE A TRIP

How would you like to see England, France, Germany, Belgium, the Alps, Venice, Milan and Rome? You can go for $595. We will sail in June on an American steamship, and return in August on the S. S. Leviathan. If wou would like to join the party, write for full particulars to Mrs. R. M. White, 18 Raleigh Ave., Norfolk, Va.

FACTS ON COLLEGES

Washington, D. C.—A number of interesting facts about American colleges and universities are revealed in the 1927 edition of the Educational Directory of the United States Bureau of Education. Here are some of them:

Columbia University, at New York, is the largest university or college in the country, with 35,000 students and 1,500 teachers.

Buena Vista College, at Storm Lake, Iowa, is the smallest college in the country, with 21 students and a faculty of 16 teachers.

Harvard is the oldest university, having been established in 1636. William and Mary college and Yale university come second and third, having been established in 1693 and 1701, respectively.

Harvard college boasts of 32 million dollar endowment, the largest in the country, while Oberlin college, in Ohio, has the largest endowment. $11,000,000, of any college of its type.

In Canada, the University of Montreal, Toronto, and Laval are the three largest educational institutions of the collegiate nature, having between five and six thousand students each.

The college enrollment nearly doubled between 1922 and 1924, increasing from 269,000 men and 168,000 women in 1922 to 419,000 men and 246,000 women in 1924—Sou' Wester.

LOTUS CLUB ENTERTAINS AT BIRD SUPPER

Wednesday night, December 3, the members of the Lotus Club entertained at a delicious bird supper in the Lions Den of Hotel Weyanoke in honor of Miss Mary White Cox. A number of school girls attended the dinner Everyone declared it to be a great success.

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Headquarters for
S. T. C. GIRLS
Come in and get acquainted
We're Glad to Have You

SHANNON'S
For the Best Place
TO EAT AND DRINK
in Farmville
Sodas 10c Short Stirs 15c

CANADA DRUG CO.
236 Main Street
Come to us for your cosmetics and STATIONERY

S. A. LEGUS
TAILORING
CLEANING
PRESSING
FARMVILLE - - - VIRGINIA

C. E. CHAPPELL CO.
Dealers in
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books, Stationery
AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Electric Shoe Shop
Will Fix Your Shoes
WHILE YOU WAIT
Best Workmanship and Leather Used

"WADE'S"
New Frigidaire Fountain
Up-to-Date Ice Cream Parlor
Home-made pies and the best sandwiches in Farmville. We want your patronage. A. V. WADE. Phone 228

Falconer Gift Shop
Costume Jewelry
Handkerchiefs, Pictures
Complete line of Greeting Cards

Lovelace Shoe Shop
Work done While you Wait With
First Class Material
110 Third Street

ARE YOU HUNGRY?—
Go Across The Street
GILLIAM'S
FOR EATS
OF ALL KINDS

SCHEMMEL Conservatory of Music
Piano, vocal, violin, theory, harmony, asesthetics, Etc. Reasonable tuition rates.

THOMAS JEFFRIES
The Odorless Suburban Cleaner
Special Prices for S. T. C. Girls
Washing Car for hire
Phone 221—610 Main St.

MARTIN,
THE JEWELER
The Store with
A THOUSAND GIFT THOUGHTS

At the Eaco Theatre Week of Dec. 17—22

MON.—Richard Barthlemess with Molly O"Day in John Fox Jr.'s. famous story "THE LITTLE SHEPHERD OF KINGDOM COME". This is a special production. As every one knows about this story we need not say more. As extra added attraction we show, News reel, a classic in colors and the Santa Claus picture that you have been reading about in the Times Dispatch. Every child in Farmville will enjoy this great show. Mat. at 4.

TUES.—Esther Ralston and Neil Hamilton in "THE SPOTLIGHT", a Paramount picture. Hers was the brightest light on Boardway—but she didn't deserve it! She was a fraud! You'll be crazy about Esther Ralston in this picture. Very good. Also comedy. Mat. at 4.4

WED.—Rex Bell in the "GIRL SHY COWBOY." (He looks like Lindbergh) This is a hard-riding, hard-laughing picture. The story of a girl-shy cowboy who found that roping hearts held more thrills than roping steers. He was a two gun man. Also comedy. Mat. at 4.

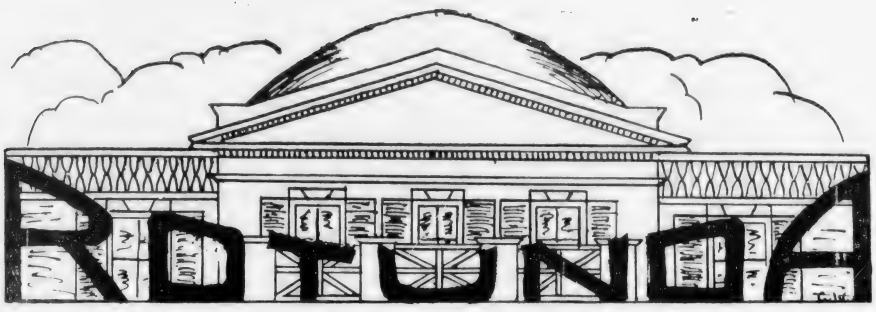
THURS.—Mary Astor and Lloyd Hughes in "HEART TO HEART." A beautiful princess trying to act "Plain Jane" and lot of small town big timers trying to give her a royal reception. Sventy-two laughs per minute—one laugh for every heart beat—with a sparling romance all the way. Also comedy. Matinee at 4 o'clock.

FRI.—Marjorie Beebe in "THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER." Here is a good one to make you laugh. Something new in beauty contests at the "ole swimmin' hole" with nothing barred from the latest bathing suit from Paris to the one grandmother blushed in as a girl. Also comedy. A matinee at 4 o'clock.

SAT.—Marjorie Bebe and a big supporting cast in "A THIEF IN THE DARK". Romance and pathos—mystery and suspense—in a thrill a minute picture running over with laughter and excitement. A laughter tonic and a thrill stimulant for faded nerves. Don't miss it. Also comedy.

Admission to S. T. C. girls getting tickets at college 25c to each show.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE VIRGINIAN



SEE THE MARIONETTES

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

VOLUME IX. THE ROTUNDA WEDNESDAY, JAN. 16, 1929 No. 13

S. T. C. REPRESENTED AT NAT'L. MEETING

Margaret Finch, President of our Y. W. C. A. Attends

CONFERENCE MEETS IN MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE

Dr. E. Stanley Jones Is One of the Outstanding Speakers of the Occasion

S. T. C. is again represented at a national conference. Margaret Finch president of our Y. W. C. A., who attended the Methodist Conference on missions sends in the following report:

The Southern Methodist Church held an International Conference on Missions, January 1—3 in Memphis, Tennessee. That may not mean a thing to you but a mere fact, but it means much more to me because I was given the opportunity to be one of the three thousand delegates.

The personnel consisted of bishops, missionaries, preachers, laymen, missionary society members and college students. Some of the leading personalities were Dr. E. Stanley Jones, a missionary of India; Bishop W. B. Beauchamp, president of the Board of Missions; also presiding officer of the Conference, and Mr. Y. C. Young, president of Soochow University, Soochow, China.

There are conferences and conferences of various types; this was a missionary one, a call to the soldiers of Christ to come together for the following reasons; to solve financial problems, to gain spiritual guidance, because there is a great need of revival of religion at home as well as on foreign fields; to promote cooperation with the younger churches; but above all to gain the missionary spirit and to put the spirit into action.

At the close of the conference the

Continued on last page

MISS POTTS IS SOPHOMORE CLASS MAN

Presented in Chapel December 12th



Miss Virginia Potts, the Sophomore class man, was presented to the faculty and student body in chapel Saturday morning January 12.

Miss Potts and the class president, Elsie Clements led the line of Sophomores dressed in white, into the chapel. While the class stood, the class song was sung and Elsie Clements, presented the sophomore class man.

Miss Potts is an alumna of S. T. C., having graduated in 1927, and she is still loyal to her colors—the green and white.

With a broad smile on each face the sophomores ended their presentation by singing "You're Our Classman."

S. T. C. REOPENS JANUARY 2ND

After the joys of Christmas had held the hearts of all S. T. C. girls for a seventeen day holiday period, their thoughts turned once again to college life. On New Years Day the trains were bringing many girls back to S. T. C. and to the responsibilities of a new year. By the morning of January 2, when classes were resumed, a comparatively few had remained at home because of the flu epidemic.

Conversations were full of holiday life, dances, dinners, and parties; or terrors of the "flu." Gradually the classes took their place in the discussions and all reminiscences are fast becoming memories of the past.

DEAN'S LIST FOR THE WINTER QUARTER

The dean's list for the winter quarter has been announced. All seniors whose grades for the fall quarter did not fall below B are included in the list, as follows:

Myron Barnes, Louise Beazley, Katherine Bentley, Henrietta Binford Marjorie H. Carter, Rebecca Cocks, Nancy Marie Elder, Mary Oliver Ellington, Marguerite Erdman, Pearl Etheridge, Louise Foster, Lois Fraser, Thelma Garrett, Hannah Hamlett, Carolea Harris, Martha Henderlite, Ann Holladay, Anna V. Jones, Hilda Ligon, Juliette Mann, Virginia Marshall, Virginia Raine, Evelyn Thompson, Margaret Walton, Ida V. Whyte, Emma Woods.

VARSITY DEBATE TEAM SELECTED

The Debate Club at its try-out Monday afternoon, January 14, selected the intercollegiate team which will debate on the abolition of the present jury system. The affirmative speakers are Mary Mann Baskeville and Frances Wilson; the negatives are Evelyn Graybeal and Virginia Pettigrew.

It is probable that the negative side of this team will represent S. T. C. in the debate with West Virginia Wesleyan College. The winner of this debate will go to the Province Convention of Pi Kappa Delta.

Try-outs for oratory and extempore speakers will be held in the near future.

SPELLING COACH CLASS—FREE

The Freshman Commission is offering a free coach class in spelling to all Freshmen. Since the Columbia tests have been given, it is quite evident that such a class may well be numbered among the needs of the freshman class. This class is held on Tuesdays and Thursdays immediately after chapel.

MISS CONDE WILL VISIT S. T. C. JAN. 22—29 FOR SPEECHES AND CONFERENCES

Next week our college is to have the privilege of having with us Miss Bertha Conde, one of the best known and best loved of the national secretaries of the Young Woman's Christian Association. Now an ex-officio member of the national board, she is free to give her whole time to her work with college girls throughout the United States. Among her stimulating and helpful books are "The Business of Being a Friend," "The Human Element in the Making of a Christian," "Spiritual Adventuring."

She will speak each evening at prayers. It is hoped that no one will miss the opportunity of hearing her and of knowing her.

She will spend a week at our college, Jan. 22-29. Each evening she will speak at prayers. Other appointments have been made for her to speak to classes and various groups. Several hours during the days will be scheduled for personal conferences with Miss Conde. He long experience and sympathetic study of girls makes her a peculiarly fitting person to aid one in the solution of personal problems. It is hoped that every girl will take advantage of this opportunity of meeting a very charming woman.

LAST CHANCE TO SUBSCRIBE FOR ANNUAL

This is positively the last chance for you to subscribe to The Virginian. The final order will be sent to the publishers this month, and after that no more orders will be taken. if you want an annual see some one on the staff and let them take your order. The following girls are on the staff:

Virginia Raine
Lucille Norman
Virginia Pettigrew

(Continued on last page)

VIRGINIA COLLEGES POSTPONE OPENING

Among the Virginia Colleges whose opening date has been postponed on account of flu are Harrisonburg, State Teachers College, Hampden-Sydney College, Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Virginia, and Hollins.

The fear of the spread of the flu epidemic was felt by state officials, therefore the steps of postponing the opening was taken by these colleges. It is hoped by such precautions the situation may be gotten under control.

THE MARIONETTES ARE HERE TODAY

Farmville Alumnae Chapter Present Popular Eentertainment

UNUSUAL VARIETY OF ATTRACTIONS OFFERED

Large Audience is Solicited; Funds For Benefit of Student Building

Horace Johnson's "Bandbox Marionettes," whose cleverly wrought characteristics have delighted thousands, will be given January 16 in the S. T. C. auditorium, under the auspices of the Farmville alumnae.

The matinee program, beginning at 3:30 p. m., will include special features of circus acts, songs and dances for children. A three-act play, taken from an English pantomime, will be presented.

The 8:00 p. m. performance will offer a three-act play, entitled, "St. George and the Dragon." The scene of the battle is one of gripping suspense, when the knight, St. Gorge, battles with the fiery dragon whose eyes are ablaze and whose nostrils belch forth flame and smoke. "The Marionette Revue," an additional feature of the evening's program, will include "The Clowns," "In a Hayfield", "The Grand Opera Singer," "The Bull Fight", and "The Jazz Band."

Admission for children will be 25c. Admission for students and adults will be 50c.

CHORAL CLUB TO PRESENT CANTATA IN MARCH

The opening of a new term finds the Choral Club hard at work on its spring cantata, "The Sleeping Beauty", which it hopes to present early in March. The music of this work is written by Miss Frances McCollin and is very lovely, while the words are those of Tennyson's poem "The Sleeping Beauty."

This year the club is enjoying a guest soloist. A well-known tenor from Richmond will take the leading solo parts in the cantata.

The college orchestra will also have a part in the rendition of this cantata by adding much in the way of accompaniment.

LOST AND FOUND

A lost and found column may be included in the Rotunda if students wish it. A notice of twenty words for one issue will cost ten cents. Additional words will cost one cent each. All notices to be published on Wednesday, must be given to the associate editor by Monday.

CHANGING ENROLLMENT OF THIS TERM

We are always glad to welcome new girls to our college and we are always sorry to let old girls go. We want the new girls to make themselves at home and we want the old girls who left to come back to see us. The majority of the students who did not return have graduated—some into married life and some into the teaching profession.

Among those students who did not return are: Elma Brett, Yancey Brooking, Frances Crawford, Isabel Crowder, Grace Farrier, Virginia Hamlet, Eva Krebs, Agnes Lee Grigg, Virginia Leake, Jeannette Matthews, Roberta McKim, Gretchen Obenchain, Martha Parr, Ruth Paulton, Ethel Rhodes, Virginia Spaulding, Edna Terry, Elizabeth Walker, Wilma Wilson, Mary Wray.

The following girls are welcomed as new students this term: Julia Asher, Lucille Banish, Sallie Boxley, Eva Hodnall, Edna Moss, Gladys O'Berry, Helen Phelps, Ruth Parrish, Grigsby Peck, Evelyn Pedigo, Mary Frances Radcliffe, Lucy Virginia Smith, Alice Tripp, Mrs. Eloise Turner, Gladys Thweatt, Louise Johnson, Elizabeth Williams, Julia Wilson, Mary Alice Walstan, Sylvia Yost, and Etta Marshall.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published Weekly by the Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd. class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief — PEARL ETHERIDGE, '29
Associate Editor — LUCY THOMPSON, '30

Board of Editors

News Editor — CATHERINE BENTLEY, '29
Literary — GLADYS WILKINSON, '29
Athletic — KATHERINE BULLY, '29
World News — LOIS FRASER, '29
Intercollegiate News — EVELYN THOMPSON, '29
Social — FLORENCE REED, '31
Art — CHARLINE WILLIAMS, '29
Humorous — ELIZABETH TURNER, '31

Reporters

GILBERTA KNIGHT, '31 WILLIE SAVAGE, '31
ELIZABETH BROCKENBROUGH, '31
ELIZABETH FALCONER, '31

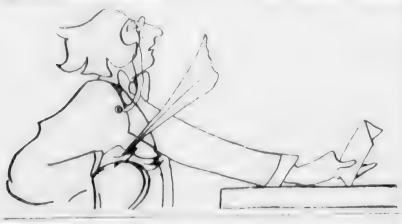
Proof Reader
MARY JANE WILKINSON, '29

Managers

Business Manager — MARGARET WALTON, '29
Assistant — FLORENCE BOOTON, '30
Circulation — ELIZABETH BOWERS, '29
Assistant — JANE COTTEN, '31

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



This New Year

The New Year at this date is well under way. Since this is, however, our first opportunity of the year to speak editorially we ask pardon of our readers for the conventionally unpardonable fault of the newspaper.

It hardly seems chance that the new year on our Christian calendar should fall immediately after the season of holiday and good will characteristic of Christmas. The old year ends victoriously and the new year begins gloriously.

But the holidays are over, and the routine of living has again fallen into its accustomed way. The New Year will be different from the old just to the degree that we keep within our hearts and inculcate into our living the holiday spirit.

No one needs to be convinced of the complexity of a college community. The condition of housing nearly a thousand people under the same roof creates abnormalities innumerable. No where is there a greater need for respect for and consideration of every personality in the organization. Such qualities are omnipresent at the holiday season—and so we are convinced of their possible existence. What happy folks could we all be if each received on every day the kind thoughtfulness bestowed by all during the holidays!

We Study

Was it the effect of an unusual holiday, or is S. T. C. getting sedately older? Certainly some potent charm wielded a mighty influence over the student body upon its return to college. An unprecedented atmosphere of hard work and concentrated study prevailed before we were fairly settled. Surely these girls must have a great love for books!

We can't recall a similar occasion when study has been resumed so vigorously. The students well deserve the commendation attributed to them by various members of the faculty. We can readily predict a great decrease in quantity of the unwelcome bi-weekly reports some of us have a way of receiving. And as for failures on courses—there won't be any!

That is, if we all continue the good work we have started. Here's hoping there won't be an anticlimax!

Health Insurance

The flu situation is not one to be treated lightly. There is not one among the student group who does not remember with a shudder the awful results of the epidemic that ravaged our land in 1918. Though the disease has not appeared this year in its worst form, yet it is one which may easily have dire consequences.

Every protection possible is furnished us by the authorities of the college. Medical attention is within reach at a moment's notice. The efficiency of authorities, however, cannot insure protection without the cooperation of every girl in the college. Many times we have been asked to cooperate, and the girls have not failed to respond. We expect no variations of behavior on this occasion.

A reminder, however, is not amiss. A cold is a social affair—disease germs will not be isolated if the carrier contines in her usual routine. A girl who is suffering from any symptoms of the disease can prevent spreading it only by going to the infirmary where she will be properly cared for, and where there is no danger of contagion. The rest of us who are fortunately free from the disease are not, however, free from responsibility in the situation. More than ever before should we follow simple rules of healthy living, taking care to get sufficient out-door exercise and sleep.

We have very few cases in school now. We have no reason to believe that there will be a repetition of the episode before Christmas, if every person will guard her own health, and be considerate enough of others not to expose them to disease germs.

Final Trial of the Dean's List

The dean's list is again on trial. At a meeting of the faculty last night a decision was made to continue for another quarter the present plan known as the dean's list which gives to seniors whose record for the previous quarter consists of A and B on all courses, the privilege of using their time for study and class work at their own discrimination; that is, time required of other students to be spent in class attendance may be used by those on the dean's list for personal study or research in addition to the usual preparation. The privilege is forfeited if the student fails to measure up to a high standard.

For two terms the dean's list has been in use. This will probably be its last term of trial. On the shoulders of those whose names are included, then, rests much of the responsibility of its future use. If the privilege is abused this quarter, then there is a possibility that future seniors may not have the opportunity to use it If, on the other hand, a higher type of scholarship results, then the plan will have achieved its purpose.

There are undoubtedly possibilities of unusual achievement open to girls who have measured up to the standard. It is for this that it was instituted—not merely to give the privilege of cutting classes. It is a goal worth conscious effort to reach. Under the plan it is possible for a girl to follow more closely than before a line of study that will satisfy her own needs and interests.

MY EDUCATIONAL CREED

I believe in education. I believe that I must at the outset adjust my life in harmony with my Creator. I believe that to be a really good teacher I must catch a vision of a tomorrow in which the brotherhood of man has advanced further than it has today. I believe that I must be well. I believe that I must be prepared. I believe that I must cultivate right attitudes of mind. I believe that I must be open-minded. I believe that I must be ever learning. I believe that I must be forward-looking. I believe that I must be loyal. I believe I must have well-defined aims.—Margaret M. Burrell, Ella Peach School, Uniontown, Pa., in Pennsylvania School Journal

BIRTHDAYS OF THE SOUTHERN HEROES

The South pauses during the month of January to commemorate the birthdays of two of her most beloved Confederate heroes. January 13 brought to us the birthday of Stonewall Jackson and January 19 the birthday of Robert E. Lee.

The southland is proud to call Lee and Jackson her sons. They were great statesmen, heroes, and able leaders, fighting for the Confederacy and holding high the ideals of a cause which they felt was right and just.

THE RETURN TO WORK

Work, work, work!—Is that all we do at this school? It would seem that this is true if you listened to some of our chronic grumblers. I walked down the hall the other day and as I passed a group of girls I heard nothing but fussing, fussing, fussing about classes. I wondered then how many of those girls had ever considered just how much time they played. Are there any girls in school who haven't even a minute to play? I seriously doubt it and I wonder if it might help any if each girl would count the time she has spent each day playing. School might be a more pleasant place if some people weren't always grumbling.

"OF ALL THE BEAUTIFUL PICTURES"

Of all the beautiful pictures,
That sat on the table in the hall;
There was one that was better than all the rest,
And that was the best of all.

Now we know why the girls have been saving their pennies—no not for food, but in order to vote for her own particular "Missing Link."

All day long the rivals sat in close contact with one another, immune to both praise and criticism. How, when, or where would that ever happen again? So you see it was as much of a privilege for this category of boys to be together as it was for them to be voted on.

We want to congratulate the winner too because he certainly wasn't a rose among thorns, but just a lucky contestant; or maybe—well everyone doesn't have pennies you know.

And just think, girls—Every last one of those boys is loved by someone. Can you believe it?



LITERATURE

THE BLACK SHIP

White the sands beneath the moon;
White the breakers, too,
But black upon the waves, a ship
Dips into the blue.

Black the sky above the sea;
Black the ship is, too;
White the sails beneath the moon,
White-faced in her crew.

Silver streaks the black sky now—
Silver streaks the sea—
The black ship dips the blue, again,
And leaves a dream with me.

F. W. '29

MY FRIEND

Friend, your touch strengthens me.
You are my inspiration—
My hope.
If I should lose you,
My faith
My life
All—
Would be gone
And I remain
A poor, forsaken creature,
Faithless,
Lifeless,
Hopeless!
I would remain near you—
Always!

M. V. S.

MASTER POET WEAVES

Interwoven with the dreams of yesterday
And with his hopes and fears of coming years
Still stands the loom whereon the poet appears
To weave his magic art, with gentle sway.
He tints the sombre hues with colors gay,
And softly now subdues the common fears,
And works rich beauty, painting out the jeers,
And weaves a song his sadness to portray
Intruding on his tapestry of dreams,
Still scented with the spices of the East,
All that his eyes can see, all that he rhymes
Wherein glow joyous shades and tints of themes
Where linger threads recalling sadness ceas'd.
He weaves, a broadening masterpiece of times.

M. W. S. '32

CHRISTMAS

One night so long, long ago, some wise men saw a wonderful star in the sky, which was brighter than any other. One of the wise men said, "Let us follow the star because, something great must be happening." So they followed the star until they came to a little town called Bethlehem. They found a little babe in a stable, and they offered him rich gifts. Now He is the savior of the whole world.

Written and composed by T. W. Brooks, 10 years old. Fourth grade, Training School.

ALUMNAE NEWS

Miss Virginia Jordan, of Emporia, Va., was married to Mr. William Kreienbaum, also of Emporia, in November. They are making their home in Emporia.

The Richmond Times-Dispatch of January 13 contained pictures of two Emporia brides, Mrs. H. F. Hoke, formerly Miss Nellie Callahan, and Mrs. Vernon Joseph Kreienbaum, formerly Miss Virginia Tellar Jordan.

Miss Myra Barton who has been teaching in Dillwyn, near her home, was married on December 22 to Mr. Jesse M. Clark, of Farmville.

Miss Ida Mae Marsh, of near Brookneal, and Wesley Thornton Arthur, of Halifax County, were married on Christmas Day at the Methodist personage at Concord.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Henderson, of Roseland, Nelson County, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Judith Garnett Henderson, to Joseph Le Rue Gray, Jr., of Shipman, which was celebrated December 29 in Charlottesville.

A beautiful wedding of the Christmas season was that if Miss Laura Thomas and Thomas Algernon Crichton in the Methodist church in Lawrenceville.

A PARODY

(With apologies to Joyce Kilmer)
I think that I shall never see
A prettier sight or jubilee,

As a red-head birl his bill a-prest
Against that tree—a poplar breast.

His tap is loud, his dress is too,
He pecks a hole quite through and through.

That famous tree with the heavenly look,
Of which we read in Kilmer's book.

That tree just looks toward God all day,
While lifting leafy arms to pray

That he may keep her from this prey,
This bird that spoils her glad array.

O 'tis a shame to spoil that hair
That shelters robins from coldest air.

M. W. S. '32

SONNET

I love the hills that made the valley there;
They have become a part of me, I fear
For I remember how I had you near
And we two were alone. 'Twas like a prayer,
The valley was so still. And then the sun
Sank down behind the trees, and left the sky
In flames. My heart wished then that you and I
Could always watch the stars come one by one.
My dear, I think I must have touched your hand—
You turned and looked at me with quick surprise.
And then I saw such beauty in your eyes
That I forgot the sunlit sky—the land
It's different now because I go away—
But we will both come back again—some day.

J. E. W. '29

In preventing war between Bolivia and Paraguay, the League of Nations spent $28,000 in cablegrams and telegrams—but it was dirt cheap at that—Milwaukee Journal.

SICKNESS AMONG FACULTY MEMBERS

The Student Body was not the only group in school touched by the flu! Several members of the faculty were among its victims. Miss Mary and Miss Grenels both have recovered and are now back at work. Mr. Bowman is still confined at home.

JULIA WILSON TO HEAD LITERARY MAGAZINE

The Cunningham and Ruffner Literary Societies held a joint meeting last Thursday night when Linda Wilkerson, because of her heavy schedule of work, resigned as editor-in-chief of the Literary Magazine which the two literary societies are working hard to make a success. We are sorry that Miss Wilkerson has found it necessary to resign. We are more than delighted, however, that Julia Wilson is back at school in time to take her place, and we welcome Miss Wilson as a most efficient leader and hard worker. With her leadership and the backing of the student body the young magazine promises to be an unusual success. At a previous meeting, Ida Whyte was elected business manager of the Literary Magazine.

CONGRESS PASSES IRRIGATION BILL

After six years of slow and often difficult grinding in the legislative mill, an historic piece of legislation has been produced by both houses, and signed by President Coolidge. It is on record as the Swing-Johnson bill, but is better known as Boulder Dam bill. Carrying an appropriation of $165,000,000 to build a vast system of flood control, irrigation and hydro-electric work, this measure will open a new era of development in the Southwest.

SEND THANKS FOR BOX OF CLOTHES

Girls who contributed to the box of clothes sent by the Y. W. C. A. to Ivatoka Farms, Thanksgiving, will have especial interest in the following letter:

Many, many thanks for the lovely boxes of garments, which was so kindly sent to us, through your college. I cannot tell you how much they were appreciated, and how useful they will be to us. Everyone is so nice to us, and take so much interest in our work. We are always glad when friends become interested in our work at Ivatoka. Please express my thanks and the thanks of my girls to everyone for their many kindnesses to us.

Again thanking you, and wishing you lots of success, in the coming year, I am

Very sincerely,
Margaret E. Luther, Supt.

NEW SORORITY MEMBERS

Pi Kappa Sigma announces the following new members:

Mildred Owen
Jane Wiley
Dot Anderson

Tri Sigma announces:

Martha Anne Laing

Gamma Theta announces:

Emma Lou Pulliam

Good work advertises itself.



BASKETBALL

4 P. M. 5. P. M.

Practice Schedule:

Mon.—Sophs & Seniors Varsity
Tues.—Varsity Freshmen & Juniors
Wed.—Sophs & Seniors Varsity
Thurs.— Varsity Freshman & Juniors
Fri.—Training school Varsity

Interclass basketball practices have been held since before the Christmas holidays and each afternoon will find representatives from the four classes engaged in hard practice.

The date has not yet been set for the interclass games but the Freshmen and Sophomores will battle first, followed by the Junior-Senior teams. Later the championship game will be played to see whether red and white or green and white will win ten points towards the class cup.

Varsity Basketball

With the coming of the winter season S. T. C. begins to look forward to its intercollegiate basketball games. The members of the varsity squad have been picked and each afternoon spend time in practicing for the big games.

The intercollegiate schedule has not been completed but within a short time the season will begin and crowds are expected to be present at all our games to cheer S. T. C. on to victory.

TENNIS

During the fall term the tennis singles tournament was held and through a process of elimination the contest has been narrowed down to the finals between Reed and Henderlite. The finals will not be played off until sometime during the spring term.

Last year the championship was between Henderlite and Reed, but due to Henderlite's illness the title was forfeited to Reed. This year the student body is wondering who will be the victor and bring this honor to her class.

MONOGRAM WORK

The first monogram practice this year will be held on Friday afternoon at four o'clock when everyone will be given a chance to pass off as many required points as possible.

Monogram requirements consist of the physical efficiency test and four hundred points which may be won by making teams, hiking or in various other ways.

Hikes are held every Saturday afternoon and six five-mile hikes are required in order to make fifty points. To pass the physical efficiency test one ten-mile hike has to be made during the year. All girls desiring to go on Saturday's hike should sign up on the athletic bulletin board in the hall.

WORLD NEWS

Frank O. Salisbury "painter laureate" of England has been working on the portraits of President and Mrs. Coolidge. President and Mrs. Coolidge take turn at sitting for Mr. Salisbury and in two more weeks these portraits will be finished. Painter Salisbury has done the portraits of England's King, Queen and Archbishop of Canterbury. Many a U. S. Tycoon has sat for the Salisbury brush.

Last summer William C. Durant, an automobile magnate announced that he would give a prize of $25,000 for the best plan for a solution of the Prohibition - enforcement problem There were 23,230 participants who gave something like 64,000 suggestions. They came from every State, every walk of life and from many foreign lands. 6,996 suggested a more effective use of organization of machinery; 5,340 urged a ratification of the Volstead Law. At the same time a prize was offered by Mr. Durant of $5,000 for the best school boy essay on the subject. This was won by Malcolm D. Almack of Palto Alto, California. The $25,000 prize was won by Major Chester P. Mills, a former enforcement officer in New York.

Prospects of a war between Bolivia and Paraguay now seems happily averted. Through the good offices of the Pan-American Conferenc, the belligerent South Amercans have halted hostilities and have agreed to accept a proposal for arbitration of their dispute. This proposal was made by the Pan-American Conference, in session in Washington, D. C. ,at the time of the outbreak of hostilities, after grave and careful consideration of all reports available.

'TIS BALDWIN'S MONTH IN FARMVILLE

Never before in the history of our store have we offered such amazing bargains.



Beautiful fur trimmed fall coats in the seasons latest colors, fabrics and styles are offered in this record breaking sale at extremely low prices.

Group No. 1—$16.50
Group No. 2—$27.50

Come in and try 'em on

BALDWINS

CAPP'S STORE
Next to the Theatre
Toasted Sandwiches
Sodas and Candies
MRS. HUBBARD'S HOME-MADE PIES

Headquarters for
S. T. C. STUDENTS
Mack's Beauty Shop
323 MAIN STREET

McIntosh Drug Store
"The Rexall Store"
CARA NOME TOILETRIES

Just One Block From Campus
G. F. BUTCHER & CO
The Convenient Store
For Good Things to Eat and Drink

OGDEN STUDIO
PORTRAITS
"SATISFIED CUSTOMERS"
Our Motto

Southside Drug Store
Kodak Films Printed and Developed
(One Day Service)
Beauty Preparations on sale Here

January Clearance Sale
20% REDUCTION
Coats and Dresses
BUY NOW AND SAVE
DAVIDSON'S
The House of Quality
Farmville, Virginia

Fashion Show of
New Spring Dresses
ADVANCE STYLES
CHIC MODELS
"COLORS"
"The Newest"
Prices
$16.75
$4.95 $9.95
"Charge It"
HUB
DEPT. STORE



We wonder if all the ink used by Scotchmen filling their fountain-pens in post offices would equal that used by people like us in writing jokes about them.

Cop: "Hey What are you two bums fighting about?"

First Thug: "Aw, de kike's trying to tell me at ther's no rythmn of expression in Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata."

—The Sniper

No-No-No—
Well—I dunno—

It was his first kiss; a beautiful thing, he thought; and not to be taken lightly. His heart beat faster. His eyes shone. His frame quivered. His lips pursed eagerly. (But, alas, it was a candy kiss, and he was a mere lad of three, and it gave him a severe tummy ache).

Moral: "Beware of first kisses."

Farmer Brown's so dumb he wants to know on what day of the year pineapple sundae comes.

I lay there listening—listening to the bleack, icy wind sweeping down upon the building. My warm blankets filled me with a cozy, comfortable radiance. I soon sank into a deep, peaceful sleep. How long I lay there I could only guess. I knew that some sound had awakened me. I lay still, almost breathless, trying to detect the cause of that eerie sound. I sat upright with a groan and a quiver. It was the breakfast bell!

And as the Rev. MacDonald reminded his congregation, "The church nay ha need for suspender buttons and tobacco plugs in the collection."

HOCKEY TEAMS ENJOY SEASON'S END PARTY

On Saturday night at ten o'clock the Student Building Lounge was the scene of an unusual battle between the varsity hockey team and the varsity squad. The varsity team was led by Mary Frances Hatchett while Laura N. Smith was captain of the squad.

All players gathered around the field, which was laid out on a table. At the field position of each player was a small white package tied in blue. These packages were distributed by the captains. Each team player received a silver pin in the shape of a hockey stick, bearing the inscription, "V '28." The gifts of the squad players ranged from pins and whistles to autos and animals.

After this novel "game" every body sat by the fire and then came ice cream and cake!

NATIONAL PRESIDENT VISITS TRI SIGMA

Alpha Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma had as their guest last weekend Miss Mabel Lee Walton, the National President of Tri Sigma.

During her stay here Miss Walton was the guest at many social affairs. Among them was a banquet on Saturday night in honor of Miss Walton, and the pledges of the sorority.

Mabel Lee Walton makes an inspection of all the chapters of Tri Sigma every two years. That was the purpose of her visit this time. She has been engaged in sorority work since she was initiated into the Gamma Chapter of Tri-Sigma at R. M. W. C., Lynchburg, Va., and has been National President of Sigma Sigma Sigma for the past fourteen years.

Miss Walton left Monday for Roanoke where she will visit an alumnae chapter before going to inspect Alpha Alpha Chapter at Concord College.

S. T. C. REPRESENTED AT CONFERENCE

Continued from page one

delegates went back to their different states, back to their tasks, not the same because they had found something or perhaps many things that have helped them. The question came to me as it came to all present: "What have I gained?"

First—I'll quote from my notebook pages some thoughts that have meant much to me: A missionary now goes to his work with no sense of superiority because he has seen his civilazation with the lid off. A misisonary goes to preach to people not because they are the worse part of the world but a part of the world.

It requires all the colors to make the rainbow, also requires all races to make God's universe. The gospel means wholeness, a mind unafraid to think, to speak and to do.

Gospel of Jesus Christ is not simply man's search ofter God but God's search after man.

Christ banishes fear and superstition wherever His word is preached. India is a country in a prison of fear and superstition. Minds of India are struggling and searching for the truth. There are 1,330,000 gods in India at present. Thirty-five thousand Mohammeden missionaries graduated from one college at Cario, India this year.

India's caste system is breaking under the teaching of Christ. It is only salvation through Jesus Christ that is saving India. Dr. E. Stanley Jones is the torch bearer, the gospel torch bearer to India. His Christ-like life is bringing Christ to the keen minds of India's four castes.

These scrappy notes have brought a challenge to me and the challenge is to know Christ and make Him known to all men for they are seeking for Him.

CAROLINA PLAYMAKERS AT FREDERICKSBURG

"The Carolina Playmakers" made their first appearance in Fredericksburg on November 19 in the auditorium of their College. Three plays were presented, "The Man Who Dies at Twelve O'clock", by Paul Green; "Job's Kinfolks," by Loretta Carroll Bailey, "Quare Medicine", also by Paul Green. These plays were unusually well presented and showed a thorough training.

BROTHERLY LOVE

Those who wish may acquire this most necessary art on January 24, for the small sum of twenty-five cents. The time limit is two hours afternoon or night.

Brotherly love is lacking in some people—especially in those who don't have the ability or the "gumption" to be in the orchestra. The other day one of the girls who is not in the orchestra remarked that it annoyed her to hear the orchestra see-sawing for an hour twice a week, and also it didn't sound very well. But, as the old saying goes, "Practice makes perfect," and if anyone but knew, it takes a great deal of skill to see-saw smoothly and swiftly on anything. The orchestra gave a review of their see-sawing in chapel, one Saturday not so long ago. On Saturday of this week the orchestra will not make their bow—but play their encore, and as all encores are—this will be much better than the first performance.

The orchestra is sponsoring a collegiate picture, "Brotherly Love" at the Eaco Theatre, Thursday, January 24. The orchestra is weak in finances if not in musical abiltiy or instruments and it wishes that every member of the student body will love her brother as she does herself (which is a great deal), and show her love by coming to the movies on January 24.

POINT SYSTEM USED AT FLORIDA S. T. COLLEGE

This year marks the third anniversary of the college point system. This system is practiced so that responsibility may be more evenly distributed and to keep a student from carrying more than her share .

There are eight-six offices on the campus, including the temporary ones. Each officer is entitled to a certain number of points. The major offices give thirty points, the sub-major twenty, the minor ten, and the subminor five.

The maximum number of points allowed a student is forty. It would be impossible for a student to hold two major offices or one major and a sub-major and at the same time carry on her regular course adequately.

—Florida Flambeau

WELCOME NEW S. T. C. FRESHMEN

Walking down the halls recently, I noticed many new, strange faces. Thinking that perhaps I had been asleep all last term, or that "teaching" had affected me thusly, or that I must have been "horribly snootie," I asked my companion the names of all of these queer people; and I was told most profusely and in no uncertain tones that these were the so-called new freshmen. It was on the tip end of my tongue to yell out "Wel come Freshman!" but being in front of the post office I restrained myself and merely smiled; however ,there being no post office near, I wish to say "Welcome New Freshman," not merely for myself but as a sincere salutation from the entire student body.

LAST CHANCE TO SUBSCRIBE FOR ANNUAL

(Continued from Page 1)

Sarah McCorkle
Gertrude Jarman
Lois Fraser
Frances Wilson
Margaret Hubbard
Elizabeth Brockenbrough
Elizabeth Taylor
Mary Oliver Ellington
Lucy Thompson

DRAMATIC CLUB HOLDS INTERESTING MEETING

At the regular meeting of the Dramatic Club last Thursday night, Miss Tupper made an interesting talk on costume designing. She minutely discussed color, material and patterns, clearly showing the effect of each on the actors and the production of a play.

The members of the club enthusiastically received Miss Wheeler's report that the committee for selecting the furniture for the Dramatic Club room is busily at work and will soon have the room attractively furnished.



This week's most pathetic case is the soph who left her new boudoir pillow at home because she had no boudoir.

Costume Jewelry
Handkerchiefs, Pictures
Falconer Gift Shop
Complete line of Greeting Cards

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Headquarters for
S. T. C. GIRLS
Come in and get acquainted
We're Glad to Have You

SHANNON'S
For the Best Place
TO EAT AND DRINK
in Farmville
Sodas 10c Short Stirs 15c

CANADA DRUG CO.
236 Main Street
Come to us for your cosmetics and STATIONERY

S. A. LEGUS
TAILORING
CLEANING
PRESSING
FARMVILLE - - - VIRGINIA

C. E. CHAPPELL CO.
Dealers in
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books, Stationery
AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Electric Shoe Shop
Will Fix Your Shoes
WHILE YOU WAIT
Best Workmanship and Leather Used

"WADE'S"
New Frigidaire Fountain
Up-to-Date Ice Cream Parlor
Home-made pies and the best sandwiches in Farmville. We want your patronage. A. V. WADE. Phone 228

Lovelace Shoe Shop
Work done While you Wait With
First Class Material
110 Third Street

ARE YOU HUNGRY?—
Go Across The Street
GILLIAM'S
FOR EATS
OF ALL KINDS

SCHEMMEL Conservatory of Music
Piano, vocal, violin, theory, harmony, asesthetics, Etc. Reasonable tuition rates.

THOMAS JEFFRIES
The Odorless Suburban Cleaner
Special Prices for S. T. C. Girls
Washing Car for hire
Phone 221—610 Main St.

MARTIN,
THE JEWELER
The Store with
A THOUSAND GIFT THOUGHTS

At the Eaco Theatre Week of Jan. 21-26

MON.—Mary Brian, W. C. Fields and Chester Conklin in the Paramount picture, "TWO FLAMING YOUTHS" If you like to laugh this is the picture for you! It starts with a laugh, ends with a laugh and sandwiches thousands of them in between! Also comedy and News reel. Mat. at 4.

TUES. & WED.—William Haines, Josephine Dunn and Ricardo Cortez in "EXCESS BAGGAGE." A special production. This picture takes you back-stage into the lives—and the hearts—of the "small time" vaudeville performers. The tremendous stage hit is now a perfect screen vehicle for breezy Bill Haines. See—Haines do the thrilling slide for life—the making of a screen star!—life, love laughter back-stage.—The stage smash in films. Also football film and Oddity film. Mats. at 4 o'clock.

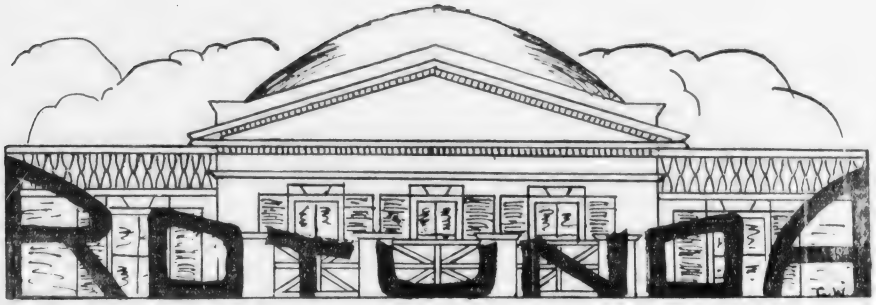
THURS.—Karl Dane and George K. Arthur in "BROTHERLY LOVE." Dane and Arthur find hilarious misadventures in a kollege-kut penitentiary, with football teams, fraternities and other campus trimmings! It's a riot! You must see it to believe how really funny it is! Also comedy "Ruby Lips." Mat. at 4 o'clock.

FRI. & SAT at Mats. only—Jean Hersholt with Marion Nixon and George Lewis in "JAZZ MAD." Against a background of red hot jazz an intensely thrilling and dramatic story of a brilliant composer—who found himself out of step with the times. Brilliant pictures of night club life—the vaudeville world—and a love story that reaches a beautiful climax. Also comedy.

FRI. & SAT. at Nights only—Marion Davies with William Haines and a great supporting cast in the super special, "SHOW PEOPLE." They'll have to invent some new adjectives for the dictionary to describe this one! The story of a girl "crashing" the Hollywood studios, and what befalls her in that adventure, told in terms of thrills, throbs and 1001 laughs! Never such a combination of screen talent! Imagine—one scene alone with such "extras" as Chaplin, Fairbanks, Norma Talmadge, Mae Murray and a score of others! Also a Collegiate comedy and news reel.

S. T. C. girls admission prices at college, Friday & Saturday nights, 35c other shows 25c.

LAST CHANCE TO BUY YOUR VIRGINIAN



MISS CONDE AT S. T. C. JAN. 22—29

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

VOLUME IX. THE ROTUNDA WEDNESDAY, JAN. 23, 1929 Number 14

MISS BERTHA CONDE VISITS S. T. C.

LYCEUM NUMBER PRESENTS NOTED ACTOR-LECTURER

E. H. Sothern To Speak at State Teachers College January 30

Bringing with him the reputation of being America's greatest actor-producer, E. H. Sothern, lecturer and actor, will appear in the S. T. C. auditorium on Wednesday evening, January 30.

Mr. Sothern offers a variety of entertainment. His repertoire consists of scenes from Shakespearean plays, notably, "Hamlet," "Othello," "Macbeth" and "The Merchant of Venice." Sothern's interpretation of these plays is both significant and entertaining. His versatility as a dramatist has contributed to his success as an actor.

In the character of "Dundreary", as well as that of Francois Villon in "If I Were King", Sothern is at his best.

Having been connected with the stages of the United States and England for nearly half a century, Mr. Sothern has something of definite value and importance to impart to those interested in the work of the theatre. He has lectured on the history, the aims and the art of the theatre, interspersing his lectures with amusing illustrations. He has discussed the times of noted players from the time of Shakespeare to the present age ,portraying them vividly in his delightful manner.

CLASSES TO EDIT ONE ISSUE OF ROTUNDA

Class issues of the Rotunda will begin next week. It is customary at S. T. C. for each class to edit one issue of the paper which will be characteristic of the class. A committee composed of three members of the faculty will act as judges to determine the best paper.

The freshman issue, the first of the series of class papers, will appear January 30.

DOROTHY THOMPSON FRESHMAN SECRETARY

At a recent meeting, the freshman class elected Dorothy Thompson as secretary to succeed Elizabeth Walker. The following staff for the freshmen issue of the Rotunda was also elected:

Anna B. Whitmore, .. Editor-in-Chief
Henrietta Cornwell .. Circulation Mgr.
Loulie Milner ..... Literary Editor

HARRISONBURG-S. T. C. GAME ON FEBRUARY 1ST.

Fire Game of the Season Played in the Farmville Gymnasium

February 1 means the promise of a hog's Day to many, but to S. T. C., that day means the promise of a mighty struggle to take place in the college gym between the Harrisonburg and Farmville basketball teams.

Each year students look forward eagerly to that conflict, for a basketball game between Harrisonburg and Farmville always means a bravely fought, hotly contested, fast and well played game.

Last year old Blue and White went down before the onslaught of Purple and Gold, but this year the team is looking forward to better results. A big gathering of students is expected to lend a note of encouragement to our team.

ORCHESTRA PLAYS AT CHAPEL SATURDAY

The College Orchestra delightfully entertained the student body at chapel Saturday morning. The Cossack's Revel and Sousa's El Capitan were most effectively rendered. Dr. Jarman complimented the members of the orchestra and Miss Purdom, their leader, on their excellent work and advancement.

DEBATE CLUB PLANS LARGE NUMBER INTERCOLLEGIATE MEETS THIS SEASON

On Saturday, January 19, the Farmville Debate Council, and coach, met the Harrisonburg Council, and coach at the Monticello Hotel, in Charlottesville, to settle some points concerning our debate and oratorical contest which will be held in April. The discussion was opened by the Farmville chairman, Nellie Talley, and proceeded to some length, everyone taking part.

Those who represented Farmville at the meeting were, Dr. Walmsley, Nellie Talley, Katherine Bentley, Sammy Scott, Elizabeth Thrift, and Evelyn Graybeal. Those from Harrisonburg were, Mr. Dingledine, Gertrude Drinker, Elizabeth Kawinska, and Mina Thomas.

The results of this meeting makes us announce a tentative program for the year. It is as follows:

William & Mary, dual	February 22
Westhampton, dual	March 1
West Virginia Wesleyan, here,	Mar. 20
N. C. State, here	March 26
Bridgewater, there	April 18
Harrisonburg, dual	April 19
Hampden-Sydney, here	?
Emory and Henry, there	?

JUNIORS TO HAVE WEEK OF PRAYER

Beginning Tuesday, January 29, the Junior class will conduct prayers for the rest of the week. Juniors, come out and support your class! Freshmen, sophomores, and seniors, come out and see what your fellow class is doing.

DRAMATIC CLUB ANNOUNCES SPRING PLAY

Try-outs are now being held for the cast of the Dramatic Club spring play, "The Return of Peter Grimm" by David Belasco. Rehearsals will begin this week for the play which promises to be a charming production.

"THE FLAPPER GRANDMOTHER" AT S. T. C.

An attractive musical comedy "The Flapper Grandmother" is to be presented in the S. T. C. auditorium Friday night, January 25. This play is given under the auspices of the Farmville Volunteer Fire Department, and the cast was chosen from the young people of the town and a few college girls. There are several very clever choruses that fill in the time between acts.

Dr. Jarman commended the fire department upon its noble services to our college when there was a fire here five years ago. Now is an opportunity to express our gratitude to the firemen and at the same time enjoy the evening's entertainment.

CUNNINGHAM LITERARY SOCIETY HAS TRY-OUTS

If there are any girls who would like to try-out for the Cunningham Literary Society, they will now have the opportunity to do so. The requirements are: write an article (short story, poem, or essay), and subscribe to the literary magazine. All articles must be brought to New Building 52 or put in Emily Carter's senior box by Monday, January 28.

TWO HONOR SOCIETIES ISSUE BIDS PAST WEEK

Alpha Kappa Gamma and Pi Gamma Mu, two of the four honor societies in college issued bids within the past week. Only ten college girls received bids.

The Joan Circle of Alpha Kappa Gamma wishes to announce these as new members:

Elizabeth Bowers
Mary Olliver Ellington
Anne Ferree
Virginia Gurley
Laura M. Smith

The Virginia Gamma Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu announces the following new members:

Elizabeth Bowers
Mary Eggleston
Carolea Harris
Sammy Scott
Mabel Spratley
Lucy Thompson

FINAL ORDERS TAKEN SATURDAY, JANUARY 26

The Virginian staff has announced Saturday, aJnuary 26 as the final day when orders for annuals will be taken. Those of you who have been putting it off, and who want Virginians, be sure to put in your order by Saturday, as no more will be taken after that date.

FIRST STUDENT BODY MEETING OF THE YEAR

"Pannie" Willis called the first student body meeting of 1929 on Monday, January 14. "Pannie" thanked those who had cooperated so graciously with the Student Committee in 1928, and asked for its continuance during the coming year. Margaret Finch, Y. W. C. A. president, explained the budget of the "Y" and told us just "where our money goes." Elsie Clements, the Campus League Chairman, and Mrs. Warren, from the Home Department also talked for a few minutes.

WELCOME MISS CONDE

As the pages of olden days heralded the coming of their King's friend with trumpets, let down their bridges and opened wide their doors, so did our pages, members of the Y. W. C. A. by human trumpets, herald the coming of our Master's friend, Miss Conde.

And, Miss Conde, we the student body, are opening wide the doors of our hearts and souls by prayer; we are letting down all the bridges of our petty interests, and welcoming you and your great message.

Noted Woman Scheduled For Many Talks and Conferences

After eighteen months of effort and waiting, the Y. W. C. A. has succeeded in having as their guest, for the entire week, Miss Bertha Conde. Miss Conde is now engaged as a religious lecturer and author of religious books. She has been active in religious work for many years, serving as national executive of the Christian movement of the Y. W. C. A., and for a period of six months as misisonary in the Near East.

Miss Conde will fill the following program:

Prayers, all week, The Art of Radiant Living
Chapel, Thursday, Making of Character
Chapel, Friday, The Meaning of Service
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet meeting, Saturday Morning Watch, Sunday
Church service, Sunday night

Private conferences with Miss Conde may be arranged any time after Wednesday, by signing the slip on Margaret Finch's door, Room 4.

Miss Conde made her initial appearance before the student body, Tuesday morning at Chapel. She spoke on "The New Significance of Jesus Christ." In her address, she told of the progress of the world scientifically and biologically and related with this the spiritual progress. "Even scientists and biologists are compelled to bow their heads before the spiritual power," says Miss Conde.

Miss Conde is a forceful and interesting speaker. Each of her talks are separate inspirations in themselves, and each student should avail herself of the opportunity to hear her speak as often as possible.

MARIONETTES RECEIVED WITH ENTHUSIASM

The "Bandbox Marionettes" proved to be most popular when they returned to S. T. C. on January 16 for their second annual performance. This popular entertainment was presented by the Farmville Alumnae Chapter.

The miniature stage, the characteristics ,the animal-like qualities of the beasts ,so cleverly impersonated humans and animals that they easily became life-like in their actions.

The matinee program included circus acts, songs and dances and a three-act play taken from an English pantomime.

The evening program presented several clever vaudeville acts and a three-act play entitled "Too Many Wives." This play was presented with such life-like cleverness that it was met with great enthusiasm by the audience.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published Weekly by the Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd. class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief — PEARL ETHERIDGE, '29
Associate Editor — LUCY THOMPSON, '30

Board of Editors

News Editor — CATHERINE BENTLEY, '29
Literary — GLADYS WILKINSON, '29
Athletic — KATHERINE BULLY, '29
World News — LOIS FRASER, '29
Intercollegiate News — EVELYN THOMPSON, '29
Social — FLORENCE REED, '31
Art — CHARLINE WILLIAMS, '29
Humorous — ELIZABETH TURNER, '31

Reporters

GILBERTA KNIGHT, '31 — WILLIE SAVAGE, '31
ELIZABETH BROCKENBROUGH, '31
ELIZABETH FALCONER, '31

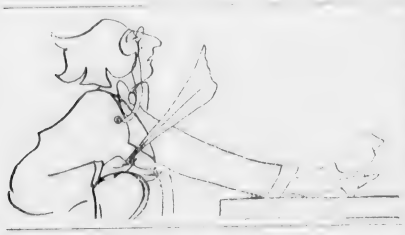
Proof Reader
MARY JANE WILKINSON, '29

Managers

Business Manager — MARGARET WALTON, '29
Assistant — FLORENCE BOOTON, '30
Circulation — ELIZABETH BOWERS, '29
Assistant — JANE COTTEN, '31

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



"Judge Not That Ye Be Not Judged"

This statement, taken from the Book of books, applies to us all, and I daresay, finds us all guilty. It does not say that we should never judge a person's actions, or words, but it does say that in so doing we make ourselves liable to the same kind of criticism from our fellow human beings, and to a perfectly justified judgment from our Creator.

To some of us, talking about other people, or in plainer words, gossiping, comes so naturally that we don't realize at the time what we are doing.

If we would stop and think of this verse. "Judge not that ye be not judged, for with what judgment ye judge ye shall be judged," would we feel as free to discuss other people's faults and shortcomings? None of us have such a perfect record behind us that we can afford to act as critic and judge of others, thus making ourselves liable to the same kind of criticism. This statement is just another way of expressing the golden rule.

We all have the same feelings, and emotions, though different individuals express them in different ways. Therefore, "be ye kind, one to another."

Honor Societies on This Campus

With the announcement of new members of honor societies there is always a revival of interest among the student body. The work of the societies is of such a nature that few people realize that these are actively functioning organizations.

A bid to an honor fraternity is a recognization of achievement. It is a recognition not only on this campus, but in all parts of the country where there are groups of students working as parts of the same organization, and where there are educated people who appreciate the significance of membership.

The organization of superior students into a group provides a means for unified action and creative study along the line of its specific interest. The chapters on this campus are justified in taking a certain amount of pride in their record, and in their standing among other chapters of the same organization.

So the honor societies are the property of the college. Superior achievement is the requirement for membership.

Selection of Books

College years are ideal ones in which to read extensively and intensively, for whatever you select for reading is also read by some one who is glad to discuss the book with you.

Until one has experienced the feeling of loneliness that comes with the realization that others do not share your interests, it is hardly possible to appreciate the joys of interested companions. Many of us who are destined to be school teachers in backward communities will no doubt meet such an experience.

Time for reading is sadly limited, a fact which would caution us to select with care those things to which we devote our precious hours. It is a disappointment, after spending all our time, to find that we have been another catch of the publisher's bait. There are waiting, quietly dignified, those older classics of literature that many among the moderns pass carelessly by. We may be assured that our neglect of them is our loss, not theirs.

Our Debt to Intercollegiates

This issue of the Rounda announces the schedules of intercolleigate debates and basketball games. Teams representative of the student body meet other representative groups to engage in contests, athletic and forensic.

Some people feel that school spirit is waning, because the demonstration of that elusive quality is not so vigorous as in by-gone years. We regret the fact that the proportion of students interested in college activities is smaller in the days when the student body was not so large. That, however, may be one of the inevitable sacrifices that accompanies growth.

We are interested in the changing attitude of students toward intercollegiate meets. Possibly enthusiasm is not so vehement, because we are enlarging our sympathies to include our erstwhile opponents. A non-partisan observer at a basketball game in our gym would no doubt be impressed by the fact that a good play of an opponent receives almost as much applause as a similar exhibition by one of our own players. The reception an audience gives to a debate depends upon the quality of the arguments—not upon the speaker's college affiliations.

Does such a situation not indicate that the present attitude is far more commendable than that of another age which was characterized by such a fierce loyalty to one's own team that good work of the opponents passed unnoticed? Is it not an advancement when we can subordinate an inherent loyalty to our own, and give credit where credit is due?

Intercollegiate meets, though they are frowned upon in some circles, have certainly proved worthwhile in developing a broader point of view. Contact with representatives from other colleges result in better understanding, increased friendliness. Even more valuable than this is the possession of an impersonal attitude of thinking which , by setting aside local prejudices, leads us finally to a more comprehensive appreciation of our own college as compared with others.

OPEN FORUM

Dear Editor:

At practically every other college in Virginia we find that seniors are given the privilege of keeping their lights on until at least twelve o'clock in order to finish their work. In this respect, seniors at S. T. C. do not have any more privileges than sophomores who are allowed to study in the drawing room until eleven o'clock.

If seniors are carrying the usual amount of class work, doing practice teaching, and taking any active part in extra-curricula activities, it is almost impossible for them to finish even the minimum requirements of each of these by eleven o'clock and to keep up to the standards required of seniors. Consequently we find that the eleven o'clock rule is often disregarded, not because we want to break the rules but because otherwise we would often have to stop in the midst of an important piece of work because eleven o'clock had arrived.

Our faculty members expect us to keep up to the standard expected of seniors in an A-1 college; we want to keep up to the standards, too, but it is often impossible to do so when we are living under prep school rules and regulations.

Why can't we try the system of letting seniors keep their lights on until twelve o'clock, when it is necessary to complete unfinished work? We should be willing to give any thing a fair trial.

What do some of the other seniors think of this matter? Let's hear about it in the open forum.

Interested

LEE PROGRAM GIVEN BY FOURTH GRADE

On Friday, January 18 the Fourth Grade of the Training School gave a most interesting program on the life of Robert E. Lee, whose birthday was January 19. The Third Grade and the teachers were invited to attend this program.

CHINAMAN'S DEFINITION OF A TEACHER

Teachie, teachie
All day teachie;

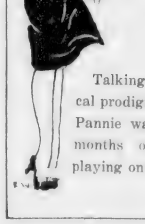
Night markie papers.
Nervie creepie;

No one kissie
No one huggie,

Poor old maidie
No one lovie.

—Exchange

FRESH FROSH SAYS:



Talking about musical prodigies, why when Pannie was only three months old she was playing on the linoleum



LITERATURE

THE MAGIC CRUTCHES

Once upon a time there was a little boy named Bobby who led a rather sad and lonely life, for, you see, he was crippled. All day long he just sat by the window—with his crutches against his chair—and watched all the other little children play, except, of course, when he was reading. He wasn't very old and he couldn't read so much, but he knew enough to read all kinds of stories like "The Three Bears," "The Teeny Tiny Lady," "The Gingerbread Boy," and a whole lot of others. Sometimes he thought it would be fun to be a character in a story—at least he could give people some pleasure then—why most anything was better than to be nothing as he was now.

So one night, after a particularly lonely day, Bobby prayed that something unusual and nice would happen to him. And what do you suppose did happen?

That very night, about twelve o'clock, one of his crutches—now leaning against the bed instead of the chair—suddenly turned into a broomstick. Bobby, because he had read stories about fairies riding on broomsticks, knew exactly what to do. He jumped out of bed and on to the broomstick, and out the window he flew—over the houses and tree-tops, over the mountains—up close to the stars—until finally he came to a strange little settlement. Here the broom settled down.

Just as he got off the broomstick, there appeared by him a fairy, a lovely, shiny person with wings. She said, "So you're Bobby! Well, I've been expecting you. You asked that something nice and unusual happen to you—maybe you'll like this." She took him by the hand, and started leading him up the street of the small village. There were lots of people, animals, fairies, and elves walking around quite the queerest collection of objects Bobby had ever dreamed of. He cast a bewildered look at the fairy, and she laughd as she explained.

"You don't even know where you are, do you? This is the land where all the characters in the stories for children live. See, there's the gingerbread boy and the fox practicing their trick. Of course, you know the fox doesn't really eat the gingerbread boy—because then there wouldn't be any story left—not if the main character was gone. And there's where Red Riding Hood lives. Over there is Rumplestilitkin's shop where he practices weaving gold out of straw. And see way over in the field? That's the straw ox grazing. He has to keep strong, you know, to drag all those other animals to the old couple. Here comes the three Billy Goats Gruff, one behind the other just as usual. Oh, Goldenlocks and the Three Bears live in here. Already they've had to buy four new chairs. It's so hard to repair the broken one. That was Epaminondus that just went by. He's not as dumb as he used to be and he's beginning to feel shy about people laughing at him so much."

And so on and on, although little black Sambo, the Half Chick, and lots

(Continued on last page)

SOCIAL

The following alumnae spent the past week-end at S. T. C. and attended the Zeta Tau banquet Saturday night: Jean West, Norfolk, Va.; Alberta Collings, Norfolk, Va.; Mrs. "Bill" Kreienbaum, Emporia, Va.; Mrs. "Tony" Kreienbaum, Emporia, Va.; Laurice Lee Wyche, Emporia, Va.; Jeannette Johnston, Emporia, Va.; Marian Fitchett, Cape Charles, Va.; Virginia Rice, Portsmouth, Va.; Marjory Goodwin, Portsmouth, Va.; Mary Lee Malbon, Portsmouth, Va.; Kitty Jones, Danville, Va.; "Pookie" Maddox, Kenbridge, Va.; Ellen Smith, Farmville, Va.

The Y. W. C. A. Cabinet and their committee members, the Freshman Commission, and the Advisory Board entertained Miss Conde at an informal tea this afternoon from five to six in the Student Building lounge.

The Sophomore Class entertained at a social meeting yesterday afternoon from five to six in the lounge. After a short business discussion, tea and cheese wafers were served. Lillian Sturgis gave a reading, Elizabeth Taylor played several selections on the piano, and Genevieve Grimes and Frances Guthrie sang.

Alpha Kappa Gamma entertained Friday night at supper in the tea room at its monthly social meeting.

Miss Anna Burgess of Norfolk, visited Martha Lanier over the week-end.

Miss Jeanette Morris spent the week-end with Alice Covington.

Miss Anne Withers has returned to school after being detained at home by sickness.

JOHN BROWN'S BODY

(Stephen Vincent Benet—Published by Doubleday, Doran & Co., Inc.)

Not a view of the North, nor yet of the South, but, at last, an "American" outlook on the Civil War, John Brown's Body rises above all prejudices, and views the conflict from the standpoint of the modern age.

John Browns, attempting to free the slaves, is the hero of this vigorous narrative poem. Around him the entire action centers. He is the keynote of the poem. Pictured as a fantastic and something of an idealist—in spite of our dislike of some of his methods of approach—he gains our sympathy, and, as Benet says, "he must have his justice after all."

Two minor threads run through the poem weaving an intricate pattern of Northern and Southern viewpoints: that of the influence of the war on a New England youth, and on the dreaming impetuous scion of the Southern Wyngates.

Abraham Lincoln and Jefferson Davis, as well as other historical figures, are made to live and breathe through the magic reality of Brent's verse.

The poem itself never becomes tiresome because of the constant change of rhythm to suit the theme. "Grave and stately lines alternate with short, sharply accented measures." Color, vitality, melody—all contribute to the rich pattern. Passages suggesting the vast sweep of the prairie, and the rise and fall of the ocean alternate with passages of delicate lyrical beauty.

In John Brown's Body, Stephen Bent has written a poem which, although it may leave intense dislike or extreme admiration, must leave a broader outlook on that period in our history. It cannot leave us indifferent.

LOST—A very small diamond shaped Masonic pin. Finder please take to the Physical Education Office.

HIGH SCHOOL TEAM PLAYS BLACKSTONE

The basketball team of the College High School met defeat last Friday by the Blackstone High School team in Blackstone. The game ended with the score 41—7. The line-up from the Training School was as follows:

Forwards—Martha Putney, Kate Matherly.
Jumping Center—Martha Jones
Side Center—Audrey Burger
Guards—Charlotte Bruce, Elizbeth Burger.
Substitutes—Edith Mann for Elizabeth Burger; Elizabeth Burger for Audrey Burger.
Referee—Laura N. Smith.

LONGEVITY OF COLLEGE GRADUATES

The longevity of college graduates is greater than that of the average man, according to statistics. The life of the college man who graduates with honors is also greater than that of the college man with poorer scholastic record.

—Exchange

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS FORBIDDEN TO MARRY

The authorities of Washington and Jefferson University, Washington, Pennsylvania, recently promulgated a proclamation to the effect that any undergraduate who marries after February 4, 1929, will be dropped from the roll of the institution. In explaining their action they declared that the pursuit of an education is not compatible with matrimony.—Exchange.

SIESTA AT STEPHEN COLLEGE

Authorities at Stephen College, Columbia, Missouri, require 600 coeds to take an afternoon siesta every day. The nap has an effect of appreciable scholastic improvement, members of the faulcty report.

STILTS AT UTAH

Resourceful at the Univeristy of Utah are getting around an edict against smoking on the campus by smoking on stilts. As to the length of the stilts, the matter is left almost entirely to the discretion of the individual smoker, but twelve inches is considered a safe distance off the campus.

—Georgianna "Technique"

FIVE YEARS

A novel five-year plan will be inaugurated next fall at Northwestern College, when the college student body will be divided into five classes: Freshmen, Sophomores, Middlers, Junior and Senior.—Amherst Student.



ATHLETICS

MONOGRAM TRY-OUTS

The second time for the monogram try-out will be held Friday afternoon in the gym at 4 o'clock. All girls who aspire to wear the coveted emblem should be there to run, jump, throw and tumble.

The monogram is waiting for all girls who have the endurance, patience, enthusiasm and pep to come out and work. Freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors may win monograms provided they pass the requirements which were listed in a previous issue of this paper.

Hikes are held on Saturday afternoons to make it possible for all to go. Six hikes of five miles each give 50 points toward the necessary 400.

So freshmen and upperclassmen, come out, try to earn a monogram and help your class win the cup.

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY TO HAVE BOXING BOUTS

The boxing team from William and Mary College will come to Hampden-Sydney February the eleventh to match their skill against that of the huskies of H. S. C. On February the twelfth the Tiger boxers will go to Williamsburg for a return match. The boys have been practicing for some time and hope they will be able to defeat the William and Mary team both occasions.

EVEN AS YOU AND I

Two of us bought a botany book;
For economics three bought two;
Six of us use the same hygiene,
(I'd like it better bound in blue.)

Four of us have the Spanish text;
Three chipped in on English lit.,
(I'm mighty proud to own a third
Of the gold figures stamped on it.)

I keep my books on a five-foot shelf,
My school books rare—two and a twelfth.

—Exchange

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

4	5
MON.—Soph. & Seniors	Varsity
TUES.—Varsity	Junior & Freshmen
WED..—Soph. & Seniors	Varsity
THURS.—Varsity	Junior & Freshmen
FRI.—Monogram	Varsity

If it is impossible to come out in your own class practice, you may come at another.

WORLD NEWS

For two centuries the world has wondered how the great violin-makers of Cremona, Stradivarius, Amati, Gevarnerius and others, created the exquisite instruments they turned out, which today bring such fabulous prices. Modern science and skill have been unable to fathom the mystery; no chemical analysis has yet revealed the extraordinary qualities of the exquisite varnish used. And now comes the news that an antique dealer in Berganao recently found in the hidden drawer of an ancient desk some old sheets of paper covered with what proved to be handwriting of the greatest of masters. They revealed, the story runs, a complete description of his method of treating the wood he used and of the varnish with which he beautified his violin. Let us pray that this be a true story for a creation of more Stradivari would be an inestimable blessing to the entire music world.

The burden now laid upon Germany for war damages is not unreasonable in comparison with the burdens being borne by other nations in the meeting the costs and debts due to the war, concludes S. Parker Gilbert, the American agent general, in his annual report. The Dawes plan has worked well, not only in providing payments for the allies but in putting Germany on a stable basis of economic life.

And every time our European debtors get together there is another Pan-American Conference—Dallas News.

Leon Trotsky, who was killed four or five times within the last few months, is now at a health resort in southern Russia, and we should say it's about time.—New York Evening Post.

'TIS BALDWIN'S MONTH IN FARMVILLE

Never before in the history of our store have we offered such amazing bargains.



Beautiful fur trimmed fall coats in the seasons latest colors, fabrics and styles are offered in this record breaking sale at extremely low prices.

Group No. 1—$16.50
Group No. 2—$27.50
Come in and try 'em on

BALDWINS

CAPP'S STORE
Next to the Theatre
Toasted Sandwiches
Sodas and Candies
MRS. HUBBARD'S HOME-MADE PIES

Headquarters for
S. T. C. STUDENTS
Mack's Beauty Shop
323 MAIN STREET

McIntosh Drug Store
"The Rexall Store"
CARA NOME TOILETRIES

Just One Block From Campus
G. F. BUTCHER & CO
The Convenient Store
For Good Things to Eat and Drink

OGDEN STUDIO
PORTRAITS
"SATISFIED CUSTOMERS"
Our Motto

Southside Drug Store
Kodak Films Printed and Developed
(One Day Service)
Beauty Preparations on sale Here

January Clearance Sale
20% REDUCTION
Coats and Dresses
BUY NOW AND SAVE
DAVIDSON'S
The House of Quality
Farmville. Virginia

Fashion Show of New Spring Dresses
ADVANCE STYLES
CHIC MODELS
"COLORS"
"The Newest"
Prices
$16 75
$4.95 $9.95
"Charge It"
HUB
DEPT. STORE



If a girl can make you feel she is taking dinner with you and not from you she is a successful gold-digger.

Florence Booton: "Why don't you put on your slicker?"

Mae Marshall: "I can't. I got a book in one hand and it won't go through the sleeve."

"Have you a date tomorrow nite?"

"It depends on the weather."

"Why the weather?"

"Yeh, whether he'll ask me or not." not."

Editor: "Did you write these jokes?"

Contributor: "Yes."

Editor: "And they shot men like Lincoln."

Ida Trolan "I had a date with a fraternity man last night and he had the largest pin I've ever seen."

Mildred Simpson: "That wasn't any fraternity man. That was a policeman."

The freshman across the hall says she likes her new coat very much, only she can't get used to the wood across the shoulders and the hook pushing her hat off.

An official of the telephone company was rudely aroused from his slumbers by the ringing of the telephone. After bruising his knee on a chair, he reached the telephone.

"Hello," he growled.

"Are you an official of the telephone company?" asked a voice.

"Yes, what can I do for you?"

"Tell me," said the voice, "how it feels to get out of bed at two o'clock to answer the wrong number?"

—Blue Gator

Prof.: "Any questions?"

Voice: "Yes, what course is this?"

She: "Do you believe in hereafter?"

He: "Sure do."

She: "Well, then, hereafter please don't bother me."

There's nothing more pathetic than a horsefly on a radiator.—Yale Record

IF WOMEN BOUGHT NEWSPAPERS LIKE HATS

"Good morning, I should like to see what you have in the latest editions from the city. Are you quite sure this is the very latest edition? Let me see, now, how would this look folded up under my arm—ummmm, a little too bulky, I'm afraid. Haven't you something smaller—something with perhaps two or three pages less? No, I don't care for tabloids, thank you. Oh-h-h-h, I had quite forgotten I was wearing this dress; I positively could not be seen carrying that paper with this dress. That pretty pink paper over there might do. Let me try it. Why, its all racing news! Oh, well, its the only thing that matches, I guess. How much is it? What! three cents! The idea! Why, a friend of mine who bought one in the city last week told me she paid only two. Do you think you can rob me? Goodbye.

AVIATION IN COLLEGES

"Aviation in the colleges has been progressing with leaps and bounds," says Joe Godfrey, Jr., in the February College Humor. "The Harvard Flying Club at Cambridge has its own plane and is used daily by its student members. Each year a new plane is purchased by the club members and so successful has been the operation of the club itself that its members now offer to help the students at other universities to form a similar organization. At Yale the Flying Club will undoubtedly buy a plane this year, and other schools soon to follow are New York University, Massachusetts Tech, Georgia Tech, Stanford, California, Michigan, Illinois and Minnesota. Wherever there are courses in aeronautics—and there are about seventy large institutions offering such courses—aero and flying clubs are being formed. The great interest now shown in aviation in the colleges is resulting in the taking of special courses in flying by students who wish to become pilots. Students will soon fly their own planes."—College Humor.

ANCIENT SPORTS

Vienna—IP—A marble swimming pool and stadium, built by an Ephesian citizen, Publius Vedius Antonius, a central heating plant, supposedly built by the same man, and a basilica constructed by the Byzantine Emporer Justinian and Empress Theodora in honor of John Theologus, have been discovered by excavations in Asia Minor by the Austrian Archeological Society and Rockefeller Foundation experts. The relics have been placed in the museum at Smyrna, in all cases where they were movable.—The Davidsonian.

GOODBYE DARTMOUTH

A Dartmouth student has done what almost everyone who has read Walden yearns to do at one time or another. Curtis H. Glover, twenty and a junior, has bid goodbye to college and civilized life to begin anew in the woods, far away from the painful pressures of organized society.

"Goodbye Dartmouth," he wrote in a letter published in The Dartmouth:

"By the time you read this I shall be aboard a train speeding to northern wilds where I intend to prepare myself for a higher life than college leads to; the life described by Thoreau in Walden.

"I have existed in your civilization now for twenty years. I have existed merely as a spectator. You have forced me to do certain things, and I have done them—reluctantly, always inwardly rebelling. Now I have decided to give expression to my wild nature, and to try whether it be possible to live humanly."

The new Walden is located in the White Mountains on the estate of Mr. Glover, senior, who is a wealthy Boston architect. The news reports do not tell much about the economic side of the experiment, which, to us, seems the crucial one. For what Henry Thoreau was principally intent upon doing was to find out how one might live the most complete and satisfying life that was possible with the minimum expenditure of energy in filling the belly and housing the body. If that is one of the purposes of the experiment it will be worth watching.—The New Student.

WEDDINGS

"Here comes the bride!"—which bride? One never knows the latest one for there are so many these days. It does seem quite funny how just a few words from some preacher will change a little school girl into a blushing bride.

The school teaching profession seems to be losing its only individual characteristic—that of single blessedness— because the school teacher need no longer be unwed.

We are wondering is these numerous weddings occurring in our student body are the result of New Year's resolutions; and if the rage will sweep the school as the flu epidemic or the bobbed hair craze has done. Then, maybe—well you see—"leap year" has just passed you know.

NEW SCHOOL BUILDING AT WILLIAMSBURG

A $400,000 school building for the city of Williamsburg will be constructed starting the first of February, and will be operated in conjunction with the teachers' course of the College of William and Mary, it has been announced by Dr. J. A. C. Chandler, president of the college, and by the school board of the city. Funds for the elementary and high school will be secured from the sale of college and city property, and by an identical sum of $200,000 to be furnished by William and Mary.

"VARSITY" CREATES STIR AT PRINCETON

Formerly the University of Southern California has generously lent itself to Hollywood producers and be come the scene of various college movies. But the latest of these educational pictures, "Varsity," applied to Yale for permission to use their campus for the production. The authorities would not permit it so they turned to Princeton who was willing enough. The story then was fitted out with Princeton names and the work on the actual filming began in spite of telegrams from indignant alumni who asked why Princeton didn't start a nation-wide campaign and advertise itself as the "Friendly College" or "You don't know what education is until you've been to Princeton."

"Varsity" has been released but exhibitors are afraid to show it at Princeton. The local theatre owner has cancelled his order for the film because some of the students have seen the picture in New York and their reports are not of the nature to induce a theatre owner to expose his property to the possible wrath of a student body.

—Sweet Briar News

CHANGE OF CALENDAR DEBATED AT CLUB MEET

An interesting subject was debated at the regular meeting of the Debate Club Thursday evening, January 17. The question was: Resolved that there should be thirteen months in our calendar year. Ella Webb and Nettie Boynton almost convinced those who heard them that a thirteen month year would work better than our present twelve month year, but Mildred Maddrey and Alma Woodson entirely convinced everyone that it would be entirely too monotonous to have the thirteenth of each month Friday and to have Christmas and Valentine and Washington's birthday, come on the same day of the week year after year. After the debate the meeting was adjourned.

THE MAGIC CRUTCHES

Continued from page 2

of other people were not there because, you see, they were being told, and of course they had to be where they were being told.

Oh, she did show him a little piece of peppermint candy made like a boy that was most big enough to be in a story; also some clouds that were all puffed up because they were right then being written about.

Bobby was having so much fun that he forgot the time until the fairy said, "You must hurry home; it's most morning. Next time come earlier and stay longer and you can meet any and everybody you want! Did you like it?"

Bobby did like it so much that he couldn't even tell her how much. He got on the broom and was whisked away—and the next thing he knew he was waking up in his own little bed. He was happy all the time now and he loved his crutches, for they were no longer crutches to him but magic broomsticks. And he loved night because it was then that he became a fairy and could ride on broomsticks up high in the sky—right next to the stars—to a land of pretend.

L. G., '30

Costume Jewelry
Handkerchiefs, Pictures
Falconer Gift Shop
Complete line of Greeting Cards

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Headquarters for
S. T. C. GIRLS
Come in and get acquainted
We're Glad to Have You

SHANNON'S
For the Best Place
TO EAT AND DRINK
in Farmville
Sodas 10c Short Stirs 15c

CANADA DRUG CO.
236 Main Street
Come to us for your cosmetics and STATIONERY

S. A. LEGUS
TAILORING
CLEANING
PRESSING
FARMVILLE - - - VIRGINIA

C. E. CHAPPELL CO.
Dealers in
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books. Stationery
AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Electric Shoe Shop
Will Fix Your Shoes
WHILE YOU WAIT
Best Workmanship and Leather Used

"WADE'S"
New Frigidaire Fountain
Up-to-Date Ice Cream Parlor
Home-made pies and the best sandwiches in Farmville. We want your patronage. A. V. WADE. Phone 228

Lovelace Shoe Shop
Work done While you Wait With
First Class Material
110 Third Street

ARE YOU HUNGRY?——
Go Across The Street
GILLIAM'S
FOR EATS
OF ALL KINDS

SCHEMMEL Conservatory of Music
Piano, vocal, violin, theory, harmony, asesthetics, Etc. Reasonable tuition rates.

THOMAS JEFFRIES
The Odorless Suburban Cleaner
Special Prices for S. T. C. Girls
Washing Car for hire
Phone 221—610 Main St.

MARTIN,
THE JEWELER
The Store with
A THOUSAND GIFT THOUGHTS

At the Eaco Theatre
Week Jan. 28—Feb. 2

MON.—"THE LAST WALTZ" a special Paramount picture. The romance of a gallant officer who captures a lovely princess from under the very guns of a firing squad. From the Oscar Strauss' lavish operetta which scored a smashing success at the Century Theatre, New York. As brilliant and dazzling as "The Merry Widow" Also News and Oddity reel. Mat. at 4 o'clock.

TUES.—Jack Holt in Zane Grey's "THE VANISHING PIONEER". A special Paramount picture. Follow this trail. There are thrills, dangers, conflicts—but it ends in romance and presents a picture of the fast disappearing west. It is extra good! Also an extra 2 reel subject. Matinee at 4 o'clock.

WED.—Tim McCoy and Polly Moran in "BEYOND the SIERRAS." Tim McCoy brings back the real romance of the old West in this galloping thriller. He rides like a demon, fights like one inspired, and makes love to the queen's taste in a picture of the days when California was young. Also extra 2 reel subject. Matinee at 4.

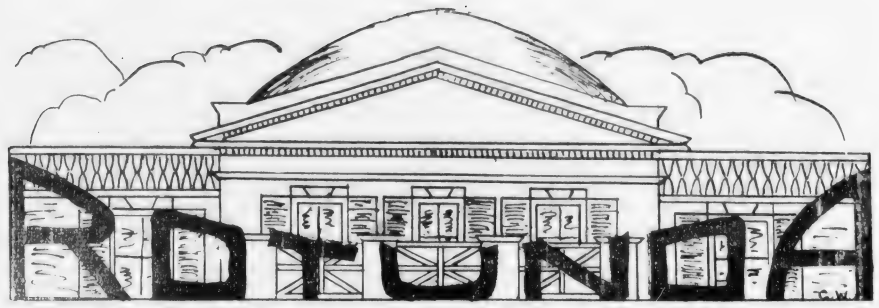
THURS.—Dorothy Mackaill and Jack Mulhall in "LADY BE GOOD." He was a magician; she was his assistant, but she taught him a few tricks in love that he could never learn from a book. From the musical comedy. Also comedy and oddity. Mat. at 4 o'clock.

FRI. & SAT. at Mats only—Glenn Tryon with Marion Nixon and Raymond Keane in "HOW TO HANDLE WOMEN." Oh girls! He knew he knew it all—and proved it! See this sparkling laugh-a-minute farce. You will get a new thrill. It is to laugh! Also comedy.

FRI. & SAT. night only—"THE GOOD-BYE KISS," a special production with Johnny Burke, Sally Eilers and Matty Kemp. A flaming romance of youth! Reveling in a panorama of Glory and splendor—Scenes sweeping across the screen with a flare of tempestuous fire—Love surmounting the heartaches and hidden tears — Love beating down hate and craven fears—Love rising to starry heights in a seething maelstrom of modern life! Also News and Collegiate comedy.

Admission to S. T. C. girls getting tickets at the college, 25 cents to each show.

JUNIOR WEEK OF PRAYERS



BASKETBALL GAME POSTPONED

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

VOLUME IX. THE ROTUNDA THURSDAY, JAN. 31, 1929 NO. 15

MISS CONDE CLOSES SUCCESSFUL WEEK

Speaks in Chapel, at Prayers, And in Geography and History Classes

RELATES ACCOUNTS OF HER TRAVELS

Devotes Greater Part of Her Time to Individual Conferences

During the week of January 22-29, Miss Bertha Conde, religious lecturer and writer, has been the guest of the Y. W. C. A. in this college. After being closely acquainted with all types of college and business girls in her work as national executive of the Y. W. C. A. Christian movement, Miss Conde has been able to talk to girls easily and in an understanding manner.

Miss Conde's program for the week included: prayers, each night, "The Art of Radiant Living," Chapel, Tuesday, "The New Significance of Jesus Christ;" chapel, Thursday: "Making of Character;" chapel, Friday: "The Meaning of Service;" chapel, Saturday: "The Meaning of Faith;" Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting; Saturday morning watch; Sunday church service, Sunday night.

In addition to a large number of individual conferences which she granted to all students who wished to see her personally, Miss Conde spoke to classes in geography and history on her visit in the Near East, where she served as missionary for six months. By nature a keen observer, Miss Conde has combined her knowledge of many subjects and her vast store of experiences in relating the interesting accounts of her travels.

Looking with her unprejudiced mind on the state of affairs now existing in the world, Miss Conde said, "We judge the whole world by our own narrow experiences and vision." As a remedy for this present-day confusion, Miss Conde suggested, "Now in all this spacious world people are beginning to realize that we must have some spacious personality to cope with the situation. That is why we are becoming interested in Jesus Christ, the great personality of the world."

Miss Conde brought inspiration and guidance to her audience in each message she delivered during her stay. With her insight into human nature, she connected every-day occurrences into opportunities of significant value.

PI KAPPA SIGMA SELECTS TWO MEMBERS

Pi Kappa Sigma wishes to announce the following new members:

Gilberta Knight
Marion Seay

MRS. JARMAN DIES SUDDENLY SUNDAY

Student Body Extends Sympathy to Dr. Jarman in His Great Sorrow

By the death of Mrs. J. L. Jarman, which occurred at the Southside Community Hospital last Sunday night, January 27, the college and the community suffered the loss of a valued friend, true and tried. Throughout the administration of President Jarman, for over a quarter of a century now, Mrs. Jarman has taken deep interest in this institution and all that related to it. Her great charm of personality, her exquisite taste, and her unusual executive ability enabled her not only to make a delightful and efficient home for the President and his family—achievement enough for one woman—but also to contribute in a large way to the growth of the college and the progress of the community in which it was placed. The harmonious beauty which President Jarman has succeeded in giving to the campus and buildings, the home of the college, bears silent witness also, in many of its most charming features, to the fertility of her suggestions and the beauty of her mind and spirit. In the community also she succeeded in initiating and promoting many progressive undertakings which have proved of great and permanent value to Farmville and Prince Edward County.

Mrs. Jarman's father was Dr. Ezekial Emerson Wiley, who was a relative of Ralph Waldo Emerson, and was for many years the president of E mory and Henry College. Her mother was Mrs. Helen Reeves Wiley, who established and maintained during a long period, mainly by her own personal efforts, an orphanage at Jonesboro, Tennessee. Their daughter, Mary Helen Wiley, was born July 21, 1871, and grew up under the influence of their staunch personalities and in the shadow of Emory and Henry College. Dr. Jarman became professor of chemistry in the college and on December 22, 1891, they were married. They came to Farmville in 1902, when he was chosen President of the Normal School. Here her life has been inseparably bound up with his work for the realization of his dream of a great institution of learning in the service of Virginia.

Mrs. Jarman brought up a family of five children: Emerson Wiley, of Fort Worth, Texas; Elizabeth Parker (Mrs. Thos. G. Hardy) of Farmville; Joseph Lindsay, Jr., of Petersburg; Helen Reeves (Mrs. M. L. Hankins) of Richmond, and William Dabney Jarman, who is now studying medicine at the Univeristy of Virginia. There are six grand-children; and

(Continued on Page Two)

GIRLS HEAR "AIDA" IN RICHMOND

Last Saturday afternoon, January 26, Miss Turner took a group of twenty S. T. C. girls to Richmond to hear that most familiar opera "Aida", as it was presented by the San Carlo Opera Company in the Mosque theatre Saturday evening.

The performance was most spectacular; each act a gorgeous display of beautiful costumes st off by the heavy splendor of Egyptian scenery.

Myrna Sharlow as "Aida" and Fernando Bertini as "Rhodemes" were admirably suited for the title roles. Especially toward the end of the opera did they do some beautiful singing, giving an exquisite rendition of their closing duet, "Farewell Oh Earth."

Stella De Mette as Amneris' daughter of the King of Egypt, sang with much poise and assurance, nor did she lack lovely tone quality.

An effective ballet added much to the exotic splendor of several scenes.

The opera was thoroughly enjoyed by all who went, and we appreciate Miss Turner's kindness in taking us on such a delightful trip.

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE TEAM CHOSEN

The last debate team has been selected and will begin work immediately. The subject they will debate is, "Resolved, That there should be a substitute for the present system of trial by jury."

The team is as follows: Affirmative, Anne Hopkins, Nellie Talley; negative Catherine Bentley, Martha Ann Laing.

This team will meet Harrisonburg and Bridgewater on April 18 and 19 in dual debates.

ANNUAL SENT TO PRESS

You may smile at the girls on the Virginian staff now, and not be fearful of being beseiged with, "Buy an annual!" It has gone to press, and we have broken all previous records by securing five hundred and thirty subscriptions. Never before in the history of the Virginian have there been as many as five hundred subscriptions. The staff and student body should be congratulated on this year's unusual record.

BASKETBALL GAME IS POSTPONED

The basketball game with Harrisonburg has been postponed in respect to the recent bereavement of our President.

PRESS ASSOCIATION MEET AT RICHMOND

The second annual meeting of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association will be held on Friday and Saturday, February 15 and 16 at the University of Richmond.

The University of Richmond Chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism fraternity, will be the host during the entire conference. Registration will begin at 4 p. m. on Friday and the convention will come to a close with an informal dinner-dance on Saturday evening.

Loving cups will be awarded the best publications. Lectures, round-table discussions of the problems of the college publications, and other helpful group discussions will make up the program.

It will be remembered by the upper classmen that the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association was organized by Evelyn Dulaney, editor of the Rotunda, and Alex Hudgins, editor of the Hampden-Sydney Tiger. This association held its first meeting at Farmville last year.

At a meeting of the Rotunda staff Tuesday the following girls were elected to represent our paper at the meeting in Richmond: Pearl Etheridge, Lucy Thompson, and Florence Booton.

The Virginian will be represented at the conference, but the delegates have not been selected.

THE "ROUGH RIDERS"

The "Rough Riders" orchestra, under the direction of Liz Munn, has proved so popular a feature of "Sing" and other entertainments that it has been suggested to them that they play once a week in the "rec" for the small sum of five cents. On last Monday night the orchestra played in the "rec" and the plan proved agreeably successful. If this suggestion is successfully adopted, the members of the orchestra plan to buy uniforms with part of the proceeds.

Station WRVA, of Richmond, has asked the "Rough Riders" to broadcast from their station. They will very probably accompany the Chromatic Club on their trip to Richmond to broadcast from the same station.

If there is anyone who plays either a cornet, saxaphone, or any brass or woodwind instrument, and who desires to play in the orchestra, she is requested to come to Liz Munn.

BENEFIT PICTURE

The Freshman Commission announces a benefit picture, "The Magnificent Flirt," at the Eaco Theatre, February 17.

E. H. SOTHERN IN DRAMATIC RECITAL

Actor of International Fame Lectures on Drama in Which He Starred Many Years

GIVES SCENES FROM SHAKESPEAREAN PLAYS

Startling Character Portrayals, Charming Personality Holds Audience

E. H. Sothern, probably the greatest of American actor-producers, gave a dramatic recital in the college auditorium on the evening of January 30. The evening's program undoubtedly equalled or excelled all recent programs given here.

Mr. Sothern who has played on the stages of England and America for nearly a half century has been an unusual success in his Shakespearean roles. His first effort in these parts was Hamlet, which he undertook as a still very young actor, having just achieved the name of the leading light comedian of the day.

His program here included two wonderfully played scenes of Shakespeare, the murder scene from Macbeth and the trial scene from The Merchant of Venice. In the former he gave a most vivid interpretation of Macbeth while in the latter Shylock

Continued on last page

CHRISTIAN WORLD EDUCATION SPEAKERS WILL VISIT S. T. C.

On February 13 and 14 three Christian Work Education speakers will lecture to our students. The purpose of this program is to help students to realize vividly what our modern world is like and what it means to be a Christian in our present complex civilization; to start them on their thinking on new issues; and to supplement the work done in the college curriculum by visits of persons with first-hand experience in various parts of the world. Instead of taking a few students off the campus for a conference, this plan brings the conference to the campus, making it available for everybody and fitting it into their on-going academic life.

Three speakers will visit our college:

Dr. R. B. Eleazer, is one of the South's most constructive and far-sighted leaders in the realm of better race relations, and does splendid work with students, approaching the subject from a factual basis.

Mr. Joyce Edwards comes from Allahbod, India, and has behind him a very interesting career as an Indian athlete, scholar, teacher and Christian.

Mr. Paul Harris, is a very attractive speaker and ideal forum leader on subjects pertaining to war and peace.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published Weekly by the Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd. class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief PEARL ETHERIDGE, '29
Associate Editor LUCY THOMPSON, '30

Board of Editors

News Editor CATHERINE BENTLEY, '2
Literary GLADYS WILKINSON, '2
Athletic KATHERINE BULLY, '2
World News LOIS FRASER, '2
Intercollegiate News EVELYN THOMPSON, '2
Social FLORENCE REED, '31
Art CHARLINE WILLIAMS, '2
Humorous ELIZABETH TURNER, '31

Reporters

GILBERTA KNIGHT, '31 WILLIE SAVAGE. '3
ELIZABETH BROCKENBROUGH, '31
ELIZABETH FALCONER, '31

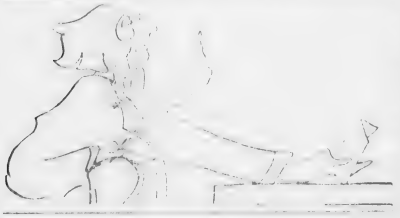
Proof Reader
MARY JANE WILKINSON, '29

Managers

Business Manager MARGARET WALTON, '2
Assistant FLORENCE BOOTON, '3
Circulation ELIZABETH BOWERS, '2
Assistant JANE COTTEN, '31

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



Sympathy

The college grieves this week with our beloved President in his loss. Never has sorrow so overwhelmed us.

Dr. Jarman has given his best to our college—given of himself until he has become a part of us. His joy is our joy; his sorrow our sorrow. His time is spent in loving service for us, the results of which have become so much a part of our lives that many times we do not realize the source of the privileges and comforts that greatly increase our happiness.

There is a very personal feeling for our President in the heart of every girl. There are few among us who at sometime during our college days do not receive a personal service upon which Dr. Jarman has centered his thought for one particular girl. Our love for him is comparable only with our love for our fathers. Our joys and sorrows, large and small, we take to him, with an assurance that they will be shared.

Some few of his problems Dr. Jarman has shared with us, and he has said that his girls have never failed him. Never before, however, has there been such a sorrow as this. Uniting our love and sympathy, we hope that by sharing his sorrow, we may ease Dr. Jarman's grief. We shall not fail him in his hour of need.

Boredom

"I wish I had a ticket to Siam
I'm getting pretty bored with where I am.
But when I'm in Siam, why all I'll do—
I'd wish I had a ticket for Peru."

When we hear a girl say that she is bored we think that must be an awful way to feel, because she says it so hopelessly: but in reality it isn't so bad if we exert ourselves enough to overcome our lack of interest.

What a queer world this would be if everyone was satisfied with his place here on earth. Where would we be, and what would we have, if we continued to spin our web in the sunshine as the spider does.

Some girls are always bored, and they are to be pitied; while others are only bored occasionally. These are the ones who accomplish something, because they are always seeking adventure, to free themselves from the meshes of boredom. Columbus was bored with his sordid life, so he set sail on his mighty conquest. We too, can follow in his footsteps and conquer our feelings.

If we keep busy doing things for other people we won't have time to be bored. Anyway, "'Tis not what man does which exalts him, but what man would do!"

Organization Hogs

How many organizations do you belong to? Of this number how many do you get any help from? The choice will be the one or the few that you yourself put something into.

Last year a teacher remarked to a student at S. T. C., "The farther you spread the thinner you get." You students who belong to so many organizations realize the truth of this! It is impossible for a person to derive any benefit from belonging to a society in name only.

Let's think this matter over and come to some sound conclusion. Let's investigate the meaning and the standards of all the organizations we belong to and select the one that best fits our own particular needs and the one that holds our interest all the time.

This is the only fair thing to do—fair to the organization because you are helping to lower its standard if you are an inactive member, fair to yourself because you are suppressing that desire for self-expression which you cannot develop fully in a large number of organizations, and fair to others because you are holding a membership which might be someone else's salvation.

College Days, Leisure Days

"Your college days are those of greatest leisure." This statement made by Miss Conde proved unusually thought provoking. College days—leisure! Certainly it sounds incongruous upon first thought. Can it be that the days we spend dashing from one place to another, from one thing to another, are days of leisure?

College days are free from the business of making one's own livelihood—in this sense they are days of leisure, for the development of our minds, for the pursuit of friendships, for the possession of all things beautiful and true.

The infancy of the human race is greatly prolonged, but not through the years one spends in college. According to the standards of society, most college students have reached the age when they should normally be engaged in a remunerative occupation. Yet in the background of a college vista are parents and guardians who have faith and love enough in us to make possible four glorious years of leisure in which to attain a point of development otherwise impossible.

The statement has become almost trite, that people may best be judged by the way they spend their leisure time. Yet how many people do we hear every day wishing their college days away!

Days if leisure, yes, they are; but leisure may be packed so full of invaluable experiences and ineffaceable joys that the whole of life takes on new meaning.

DEATH OF MRS. JARMAN

Continued from page one

besides her husband, children and grandchildren, she is survived by two brothers, Dr. E. E. Wiley of Morristown and Dr. George E. Wiley of Bristol, Tennessee. She is mourned by a very large circle of friends throughout Virginia.

Among Mrs. Jarman's varied interests and activities, music always held a leading place. She sang in the choir of the Farmville Methodist Church for many years and she participated actively as a leader in the musical undertakings of the community. She was largely instrumental in bringing to Farmville from time to time some of the best musical talent available in this country for concerts or recitals. As a culmination of her life-long work in behalf of music she gave the Prince Edward County Music Club a leading place among the music clubs of the state when as district chairman for the Federation of Music Clubs in 1927 she organized and carried through one of the most successful district meetings in the state. During the last week of her life she was an enthusiastic attendant upon the grand opera in Richmond.

Mrs. Jarman was the leading spirit in the founding of the Farmville Woman's Club, and as president for several years of this useful organization, she opened the way to progress in various lines of community interest. During the World War she performed a most important patriotic service as chairman and director of the woman's work of the local Red Cross. In 1922, as chairman of the Prince Edward committee for the Virginia Historical Pageant, she carried through a program of county-wide acitivties which aroused great interest in local history, produced a county historical pageant and a normal school pageant, besides a number of smaller projects, and sent creditable representations from this county and the Normal School to the "Vahispa" celebrations in Richmond. In later years she has been very active in promoting the work of the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities, the development of local interest in the Shenandoah National Park, the Longwood Garden Club, and other progressive movements. Many days of thoughtful planning and of actual labor with her own hands were spent in making her own garden and the grounds at the President's home the beauty spot of Farmville, and she was never happier than when showing its beauties to her friends. The Southside Community Hospital, at which she died, owed much to her. She always had the best interests of the community at heart. And no woman has been more keenly aware of its needs, or more self-sacrificing in her efforts to promote its progress, or more effective in its service.

A NARROW WINDOW

A narrow window may let in the light,
A tiny star dispel the gloom of night,
A little deed a mightly wrong set right.

A rose, abloom, may make a desert fair,
A single cloud may darken all the air,
A spark may kindle ruin and despair.

A smile, and there may be an end to strife;
A look of love, and Hate may sheathe a knife;
A word—ah, it may be a word of life!

—Florence Earle Coates



FAITH

In every seed to breathe the flower,
In every drop of dew
To reverence a cloistered star
Within the distant blue;
To wait the promise of the bow,
Despite the cloud between,
Is Faith—the fervid evidence
Of loveliness unseen.

—John Banister Tabb

BEREFT

To be surrounded by the throng, and feel
Alone for lack of one dear face not there;
To know that loving friends would gladly share
The sorrow that is yours, yet long to steal
Away from all their sympathy—somewhere
In solitude to mourn! What strong appeal
The silence holds, and darkness doth reveal
A light that shines not in the noonday glare.

O lonely heart, that heareth not the song
Of myriads if one sweet voice be still,
Whose eyes, tear-blinded, listless gaze along
Life's pathway—heavenward lift those eyes until
You courage take! The sorrow is not long,
And joy a whole eternity will fill.

—Jennie M. Tabb "For You"

CROSSING THE BAR

Sunset and evening star,
Ane one clear call for me!
And may there be no moaning of the bar,
When I put out to sea.

But such a tide as moving seems asleep,
Too full for sound and foam,
When that which drew from out the boundless deep
Turns again home.

Twilight and evening bell,
And after that the dark!
And may there be no sadness of farewell,
When I embark.

For tho' from out our bourne of Time and Place
The flood may bear me far,
I hope to see my Pilot face to face,
When I have crost the bar.

—Alfred Tennyson

SOCIAL

Among those who attended the opera were the following: Lois Fraser, Lillian Bovell, Cora L. Philpotts, Ethel Wiley, Elizabeth Casey, Sue Moomaw, Mary P. White, Margaret Hubbard, Martha von Schilling, Jack Hix, Eunice Bassett, Evelyn Graybeal, Adele Hutchinson, Julia Asher, Margaret Davis, Mary M. Patrick, Virginia Robertson, Alice Hanmer, Jane Grey Irby, Harriet Mason.

The following girls attended the show, "The Singing Fool" in Lynchburg, the past week-end: Mildred Robertson, Margaret Loving, Anne Ferree, Alice Carter, Mayo Beaty.

Miss Elizabeth Watkins spent the past week-end at her home in Richmond.

Miss Marjorie Parkinson spent the week-end at her home in Norfolk.

Miss Billy Booth spent the week-end at her home in Lynchburg.

Miss Elizabeth Bowers spent the week-end at her home in Richmond.

Miss Edith Britt spent the week-end with Miss Marguerite Foster at her home in Lynchburg.

Miss Mary Brightwell spent the week-end at her home in Pamplin.

Miss Ella Clore was the week-end guest of Mrs. Joe Carpenter at Cumberland.

Miss Virginia Cobb spent the week-end in Blackstone.

Miss Hanna Crawley spent the week-end at her home in Cumberland.

Misses Marjorie and Sarah Rowbotham and Louise Vaughan spent the week-end at their home in Altavista.

Miss Elizabeth Jordan was the week-end guest of Mrs. R. C. Wood of Lynchburg.

Miss "Teeny" Myers spent the week-end at her home in Roanoke.

Miss Billy Paris spent the week-end at her home in Crewe.

Miss Frances Hanmer spent the week-end at her home in Keysville.

Miss Suzanne Holland spent the week-end in Lynchburg.

Miss Virginia Compton was the week-end guest of Miss Elizabeth Williams at her home in Brookneal.

Miss Frances Davis spent the week-end in Richmond.

Miss Louise DeShazo spent the week-end with Miss Loulie Milner at her home in Lynchburg.

Miss Mary Bernard spent the week-end in Petersburg.

VOICES

All day with anxious heart and wandering ear
I listened to the city; heard the ground
Echo with human thunder, and the sound
Go reeling down the streets and disappear.
The headlong hours, in their wild career,
Shouted and sang until the world was drowned
With babel voices, each one more profound . . .
All day it surged—but nothing could I hear
That night the country never seemed so still,
The trees and grasses spoke without a word
To stars that brushed them with their silver wings. .
Together with the moon I climbed the hill,
And, in the very heart of Silence, heard
The speech and music of immortal things.

—Louis Utermeyer

TRAINING SCHOOL POETRY

The following poems are selected from the work of children in the fifth grade in the training school. The work of the young poets deserves commendation.

SPRING

Spring-time lovely soon will come,
With the birds and flowers gay,
With the bee's old dizzy hum
When the days no more are gray.

I am glad the cold has gone
Gone for a year to stay;
For I'm tired of the school bell's dong
Because now I want to play.

James Blanton

WINTER

Winter cold is coming soon
With its days so grey and doomed;
For the spring-time then I'll long
For the bluebird and its song.

For the robin so gay and red
And the daisies' pretty head;
But the cold will come instead
Flow'rs and birds must lie in bed.

James Blanton

LONELY WIND

I think the wind is curious
To know the thing we play,
Around the fires at evening-time
And every stormy day.

He rattles at the latch and trees
To blow our curtains wide,
He pushes at the kitchen door
As though to come inside.

Poor wind,—we shut him out alone
The live long winter day,
And not a bird or child outside,
With whom the wind may play.

Lucy Glass

FIRE FLIES

I like to chase the fire-flies,
Chase them to and fro;
I like to watch them dart about,
Their little lamps a-glow.

In the evening twilght dim,
I follow them about;
I often think I have one caught,
And then his light goes out.

I cannot tell just where he is
Until he winks you see;
Then, far away I see his light,
He's played a joke on me.

Lucy Glass

MY BOAT

One day while sitting by the fire,
I made a pretty boat.
I took it to a branch nearby,
To see if it would float.

To my surprise, float it did;
It got away from me
I've wondered almost every day,
Where my boat can be.

ohn Fisher

SORORITY SCHOLARSHIP CUP AWARDED SIGMAS

Pan-hellenic wishes to announce that Sigma Sigma Sigma won the scholarship cup for the fall quarter, 1928. Each quarter the sorority having the highest average is presented with this cup to keep during the following quarter.

About seventy of the higher institutions of learning in the United States are now giving courses in aeronautics.—Virginia Tech.

NEW REPUBLIC STARTS CONTEST

As a result of a recent controversy in the magazines over who should go to college, and who should not, the New Republic is offering a first prize of a hundred dollars and a second prize of seventy-five dollars to the college student or younger college graduate who writes the best essay not exceeding two thousand words on "College As It Might Be."

This contest is being put on in an effort to find out the student's opinions about higher education and the colelge man. At present the opinion held by some educators is that everybody should be given a college education and by other that only one-half of one percent should go to college.

The contest is open only to members of the college classes from 1926-1930. Paprs must be addressed to College Essay Editor care of the New Republic. The contest will close April 1 and the winning papers will be published before the present academic year is over.—Exchange.

TO A MUSICIAN

Who, now, when evening darkens the water and the stream is dull,
Slowly in a delicate frock, with her leghorn hat in her hand,
At your side from under the golden osiers moves,
Faintly smiling, shattered by the charm of your voice?

There, today, as in the days when I knew you well,
The willow sheds upon the stream its narrow leaves,
And the quiet flowing of the water and its faint smell
Are balm to the heart that grieves.

Together with the sharp discomfort of loving you,
Ineffable you, so lovely and so aloof,
There is laid upon the spirit the calmness of the river view:
Together they fall, the pain and its reproof.

Who, now, under the yellow willows at the water's edge
Closes defeated lips upon the trivial word unspoken,
And lifts her soft eyes freighted with a heavy pledge
To your eyes empty of pledge, even of pledges broken?

—Millay

THE BOOKMOBILE

The students of S. T. C. had the privilege last Saturday of seeing one of the newest advertising projects in the United States—the Bookmobile.

This long, deep-blue automobile, is being sent all over the country under the supervision of five large publishing houses. The main idea is to bring to the country as a whole, the same kind of exhibits and fresh information as are available at the booths of the national library conventions, giving all a chance to see and study near at hand the reference books, periodicals, equipment and binding methods that are making for progress in the libraries of the larger cities.

Marshall College, of West Virginia, has abolished the plan of having weekly assemblies because of "the poor interest shown by both students and the faculty."—Virginia Tech.

The students of the University of Texas voted nine to two to abandon the honor system, which has been followed by that institution since the opening of school.—Virginia Tech.

WORLD NEWS

Out of Moscow comes another announcement of vast historic interest. The executive committee of the Soviet government has forbidden the use of the word "Russia" and all its derivations in all administrative and judicial organs of U. S. S. R. Those initials stand for the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. Henceforth "Russia" and all words derived from it will be replaced by "Soviet" and its derivations. In the future history classes will not study about the Russian people; English classes will not delve into "Russian" literature. "Soviet" will be the correct, or at any rate the commanded adjective.

The longest railroad tunnel in America, an eight mile bore through the Cascade range 100 miles east of Seattle, was formally opened for train operation by the Great Northern Railway Company on January 12. The tunnel cost $14,000,000.

King Amanullah of Afghanistan, is just now being forcefully reminded of the fact that East is East and West is West.—Louisville Courier Journal.

Florida and California will approve the thirteen month calendar, providing the extra month is added to their winter season.—Deumont Press.

Not all the bad bills are passed by counterfeiters. Let us not forget our legislators.—American Lumberman.

'TIS BALDWIN'S MONTH IN FARMVILLE

Never before in the history of our store have we offered such amazing bargains.



Beautiful fur trimmed fall coats in the seasons latest colors, fabrics and styles are offered in this record breaking sale at extremely low prices.

Group No. 1—$16.50
Group No. 2—$27.50

Come in and try 'em on

BALDWINS

CAPP'S STORE
Next to the Theatre
Toasted Sandwiches
Sodas and Candies
MRS. HUBBARD'S HOME-MADE PIES

Headquarters for
S. T. C. STUDENTS
Mack's Beauty Shop
323 MAIN STREET

McIntosh Drug Store
"The Rexall Store"
CARA NOME TOILETRIES

Just One Block From Campus
G. F. BUTCHER & CO
The Convenient Store
For Good Things to Eat and Drink

OGDEN STUDIO
PORTRAITS
"SATISFIED CUSTOMERS"
Our Motto

Southside Drug Store
Kodak Films Printed and Developed
(One Day Service)
Beauty Preparations on sale Here

COATS — DRESSES
GLOVES — HOSIERY
SHOES — HATS
DAVIDSON'S
Great Semi-Annual
20%
Clearance Sale
GOING ON
Ends Saturday, Feb. 2
BUY NOW AND SAVE
20c
ON EVERY DOLLAR YOU SPEND
DAVIDSON'S
The House of Quality
DRESS-GOODS — NOTIONS

Fashion Show of
New Spring Dresses
ADVANCE STYLES
CHIC MODELS
"COLORS"
"The Newest"
Prices
$16 75
$4.95 $9.95
"Charge It"
HUB
DEPT. STORE

COTILLION CLUB BIDS NEW GIRLS

The Cotillion Club wishes to announce the following new members: Martha Mackenzie, Jane Wiley, Mayo Beaty, Evelyn Holland, Mary Todd, Elizabeth Watkins, Mildred Owen, Marion Seay, Marjorie Parkinson, Carrie Lunsford, Jean Gibson, Mary W. Pugh, Nancy Putney, Martha Cecil, Florence Crawley, Lindsay White, Catherine Marchant, Lucy Thornton, Evelyn Jones, Anna Frances Barrett, Anna Bruce Whitmore, Sarah McCorkle, Mamie Preston, Doris Anderson, Elizabeth Etheridge, Nancy Duberry, Catherine Grinnan, Catherine Downing, Catherine Nichols, Pearl Johnson, Margaret Loving, Mildred Elmore, Dorothy Anderson, Loulie Milner, Martha Wood, Lula Mitchell, Jessie Smith, Mary Priest, Rosalie Rhea, Emaline Marshall, Susanne Holland, Sterling Thornton, Alice Carter, Edith Britt, Elizabeth Williams, Lucy Dortch, Virginia Compton, Nora Petty, Doris Walton, Helen Robertson, Mary S. Taliaferro, Elaine Goode, Carrie Bickford, Ella Simms Clore, Emma Lou Pulliam, Louise Munt.

SKIING

Montreal has a rival in winter sports. Farmville boasts a toboggan slide from the senior building all the way to the street. This was conclusively shown last week when the side walk was covered with ice.

Many of the artistically ambitious girls fluttered gracefully (?) down the incline only to arrive at the end of their journey in an indistinguishable heap, while the more cautious ones tripped daintily along with little squeals and heart-throbs. Here's hoping that we don't have any more ice or we will never be able to get to breakfast on time.

Then to top the climax another step line has just been added to those leading to the street, which means just one more to hit when we fall down.

Probably the stores down town will get in an extra supply of track shoes for the benefit of the juniors and seniors—but that is merely a suggestion.

WOMEN BEWARE

T'was the
Opening class
And the
Instructor had never
Taught before,
Especially, it was
A class on
The college
For teachers
And the young
Ladies(?)
Were sprinkled around
The room
When according to
Custom the instructor
Passed around
Little cards, he said:
"Will the gentlemen
Kindly fill in
Their names
And addresses."
And then,
Noticing the ladies,
He added,
"And will the young
Ladies kindly write
Down their
Telephone numbers."
I thank you.

—Black and Blue Jay

SING

Rush! Jam! Everybody rushing through doors. What's happening? Sing—of course.

Everyone gave a sigh of joy when Nora Petty appeared, featuring a toe dance. The roof of the auditorium almost raised with laughter when Sylvia Yost completed a very humorous reading, "Moo, Cow, Moo."

Last, there was a playlet "That Old Sweetheart of Mine" in which quite a number of S. T. C. students took part. While Miss Potts played numerous selections on the piano, fond memories were brought back to the hero, Nancy Nelms. The here saw many of his old sweethearts, some of whom were Etta Marshall, Liz Munn, Clara Norfleet, Evelyn Holland, Lucille Graves, Frances Millican and Mary Todd, each representing a different type of girl but the one he really loved was his first sweetheart, Etta Marshall.

During the playlet a minuet was given by Mary Todd, Alice Adams, Marian Seay, Martha Jones, Lil Bennett, Dolly Single, Louise Hilton and Juanita Womble.

The playlet ended with an original song written by Etta Marshall "You Are a Part of My Dreams" sung by Nancy Nelms and Etta Marshall.

ALUMNAE NEWS

On Saturday, January 19, Miss Alice E. Carter, alumnae secretary, Miss Ada Bierbower and Miss Carrie B. Taliaferro, attended a very interesting meeting of the North Carolina-Virginia division of the American Alumni Council which was held in Richmond. Mr. Richard E. Thigpen, Duke University, presided. Mr. Thigpen is treasurer of the Council and his question and comments were very illuminating, for one of the greatest problems of an alumni association is securing financial support. Miss Florence H. Snow, of Smith College, president of the American Alumni Council was the chief speaker in the morning and out of her wide experience gave valuable advice and information to those in attendance. Among the colleges and universities represented were Virginia, North Carolina, Davidson, Sweet Briar William and Mary, Duke, University of Richmond, Harrisonburg, R. M C. and R. M. W. A., Medical College of Richmond, Mary Baldwin, St. Mary's. Dr. F. W Boatwright, of the University of Richmond, was the speaker at the luncheon, which was in the Hotel Richmond.

Miss Thurzetta Thomas, formerly of Roanoke, now of Chester, Pa., was married anuary 22 to John Thomas Ross, of Chester. Mrs. Ross is a member of Pi Kappa Omega and has achieved distinction in social service work.

Mrs. Winifred Healy Canada, died in a Roanoke hospital early in January.

Miss R. Belle Burks, district home demonstration agent, has been visiting Miss Elizabeth R. Carmichael, county home demonstration agent in Spottsylvania county and planning the program of activities for the year.

Miss Ruth Clement of Appomattox, is teaching in the Arvonia High School.

PLUCKY FOREIGN STUDENTS IN U. S.

New York, January 16—Terming foreign students in American colleges and universities as future leaders in their own coutnries, Miss Anne Wiggin, Y. W. C. A. secretary, says that their opinion of the United States may be the making by our attitude towards them. As members of the educated class in their own countries, in the near future they may play a part in influencing public opinion toward the United States.

"When you realize that these students both men and women, represent 75 countries yearly here in American colleges, the importance of our friendly attitude toward them becomes important," she said. "Fifteen hundred young women are here annually for a college education that must be received in another language on the campus even more foreign and strange in habits and opinions. All face homesickness and prolonged separation from all that is familar."

DRAMATIC CLUB PLAY

Have you heard about the spring play the Dramatic Club is going to give? You haven't Well, perhaps not, but I thought everyone would know by this time.

They're going to give "The Return of Peter Grimm" and Etta Marshall has the lead. Do I think it will be a success? I know it, has any play Miss Wheeler ever put on been a flop. And with Etta in the lead, why my dear, it just couldn't help being a success. When? Oh, the date hasn't yet been given out, but I for one intend to watch for the date and get my ticket as early as possible, I wouldn't miss it for the world.

What type play? Haven't you read it? No, well its a very unusual play entirely different from the fall play, a little deeper and more difficult, but one which will appeal to the audience.

E. H. SOTHERN IN DRAMATIC RECITAL

Continued from page one

was remarkably well played.

Besides these scenes he spoke briefly and charmingly of the history of the American theatre. The anecdotes which accompanied this were all fascinating and amusing. The audience seemed especially delighted with the part of Lord Dundreary taken from the play, "Our American Cousin" which was played in 1857. This character, which was made by Mr. Sothern's father was played by him for nearly twenty years.

The final feature of the program was the reading of four poems from the play If I Were King, in which he has often played the delightful part of Francois Villon, the vagabond poet.

Only to see Sothern was a privilege. To hear him in such a remarkable program was an invaluable opportunity. His power and vigor as an actor, and his charming personality as a gentleman can not be forgotten.

JUNIORS CONDUCT WEEK OF PRAYERS

Beginning with Tuesday the junior class has been conducting prayers each night this week. Ethel Fisher led prayers on Tuesday night and Margaret Leonard on Wednesday. Lucy Thompson will lead Thursday night, and Etta Marshall will lead Friday. Nancy Denit deserves special commendation for the lovely music she has provided each night.

EFFORT MADE TO SECURE ATHLETIC FIELD

Prof. T. C. Johnson attended a meeting of High Point citizens at the Commercial Club last week, held in the interest of a municipal athletic field. He urged that such a field ought to be located on the High Point College campus and pointed out the many natural advantages of the place designated for an athletic stadium by the landscape gardener's plot of the campus.-Among these advantages he stressed the place as easily accessible to the traffic from two of the main streets of the city.—The Hi-Po.

FREE FLYING COURSE OFEERED TO STUDENTS

An opportunity to win a free flying course is offered students of the University of North Carolina by J. S. Charles, head of the Charles Flying Service and operator of a large flying school at Richmond, Va.

Mr. Charles, a distributor of Eaglerock airplanes in North Carolina and Virginia, has announced he would award a free 10-hour flying course worth approximately $800, to the college student in his territory who makes the best showing in the aeronautical contest which the Alexander Aircraft company of Colorado Springs is holding this spring to arouse more collegiate interest in aviation.—The Tar Heel.

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Headquarters for
S. T. C. GIRLS
Come in and get acquainted
We're Glad to Have You

SHANNON'S
For the Best Place
TO EAT AND DRINK
in Farmville
Sodas 10c Short Stirs 15c

CANADA DRUG CO.
236 Main Street
Come to us for your cosmetics and STATIONERY

S. A. LEGUS
TAILORING
CLEANING
PRESSING
FARMVILLE - - - VIRGINIA

C. E. CHAPPELL CO.
Dealers in
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books. Stationery
AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Electric Shoe Shop
Will Fix Your Shoes
WHILE YOU WAIT
Best Workmanship and Leather Used

"WADE'S"
New Frigidaire Fountain
Up-to-Date Ice Cream Parlor
Home-made pies and the best sandwiches in Farmville. We want your patronage. A. V. WADE. Phone 228

Lovelace Shoe Shop
Work done While you Wait With
First Class Material
110 Third Street

ARE YOU HUNGRY?—
Go Across The Street
GILLIAM'S
FOR EATS
OF ALL KINDS

SCHEMMEL Conservatory of Music
Piano, vocal, violin, theory, harmony, asesthetics, Etc. Reasonable tuition rates.

THOMAS JEFFRIES
The Odorless Suburban Cleaner
Special Prices for S. T. C. Girls
Washing Car for hire
Phone 221—610 Main St.

MARTIN,
THE JEWELER
The Store with
A THOUSAND GIFT THOUGHTS

Costume Jewelry
Handkerchiefs, Pictures
Falconer Gift Shop
Complete line of Greeting Cards

At the Eaco Theatre

Week of Feb. 4th—9th

MON. & TUES.—Richard Barthelmess and Molly O' Day in "THE PATENT LEATHER KID", a super special road show production. The greatest human drama of all times? It's the new sensation in motion pictures! Hit New York harder than any $2 picture in history! Over capacity at every performance for sixteen solid weeks! Critics said: "One of the best pictures ever made. "Deeply moving romance. Huge spectacle. It is thrilling the world. Don't miss it! I cannot too strongly urge every one to see this great picture. Also news reel and football film. Matinee each day at 4 o'clock.

WED.—Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton in the special Paramount picture, "WIFE SAVERS." The king team of comedy back again! "Wife Savers", but no wife is safe from their hilarious laughter. Supported by an all star comedy cast headed by Zasu Pitts. Great entertainment. Also comedy. Mat. at 4 o'clock.

THURS., FRI., & SAT.—Colleen Moore and Gary Cooper in "LILAC TIME" another big $2 road show, super special production. Everyone has heard of this great picture. Powerful, gripping, all inspiring! One of the most sensational and daring things of its kind included in its circus in the clouds. Played in New York for several months at 2.20 admission prices to packed houses. Also short subjects. There will be a matinee on this picture Thursday only. Please come Thursday or Friday as the theatre will be crowded to the limit Saturday night.

FRI. & SAT.—at mats. only.—Bessie Love and Tom Moore in the special production, "ANYBODY HERE SEEN KELLY." Yes, you'll go wild over this startling romance of a little French girl who came to New York to find her war time sweetheart. Did she find him? And how! Take our word for it—You'll love it. Also comedy.

Admission to S. T. C. girls getting tickets at college Wed. and Friday and Saturday mats. 25c. Other shows 35c.

COME TO THE CABARET SUPPER

ROTUNDA

FRESHMEN! PAY YOUR CLASS DUES

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

VOLUME IX. THE ROTUNDA WEDNESDAY, FEB. 6, 1929 No. 16

SOCIETY OF ANCIENT INSTRUMENTS WILL APPEAR ON LYCEUM COURSE FEB. 14

Five Early Instruments Arranged in Varied Musical Program

The Society of Ancient Instruments of Paris, which had such a success last spring in Washington at the Chamber Music Festival, will give a concert in the S. T. C. auditorium on Wednesday evening, February 14.

The "Societe des Instruments Anciens," the the world famous virtuoso combnation was founded in 1901 by Henri Casadesus. It is made up of five string instruments, which were in common use two or three centuries ago. The repertoire offered by the society includes string quartets, quintets for strings and clavichords, symphonies, and fantasies for each respective instrument. Almost forgotten airs of the past are played upon the five remarkable instruments. Among some of the composers of the old music are Bach, Hayden and Mozart.

The society has been giving concerts in every important country on the continent, in England and in the United States for nearly thirty years. Through the tireless effort of the gifted Henri Casadesus and the superb artistry of each of the members the society has been made popular and successful and has enjoyed a great number of brilliant occasions. It has been acclaimed in Paris, in Bonn, at the Conservatory of Berlin, at the conservatories of Moscow and Petrograd and at the Conservatory of Brussels. Thousands of press notices have been collected concerning the triumphs of this world famous society and of the marvelous concerts given by it.

MADAME SCHUMAN-HEINK TO BE IN LYNCHBURG

Madame Schuman-Heink, noted contralto, will appear at the Smith Memorial auditorium, Saturday evening at 8:30, February 9, at Lynchburg. Some members of the S. T. C. faculty and student body will probably attend the concert.

DRAMATIC CLUB ANNOUNCES CAST

The Dramatic Club has finally consented to announce the characters of their next play, "The Return of Peter Grimm," to be given in the early spring. They are as follows:

Peter Grimm ..... Etta Marshall
Catherine, (Peter's adopted daughter) ..... Mary Ellen Cato
Frederick Grimm .... Jane Hunt Martin
Dr. Macpherson .... Henrietta Cornwell
James (Peter's secretary ..... Virginia Cox
Mr. Batholomew .... Adele Hutchinson
Mrs. Lawton ..... Elsie Clements
Colonel Lawton ..... Virginia Gurley
William ..... Anne Cox
Marta (the maid) Evelyn Thompson

DEDICATION

To those who once were Freshmen and to those who are yet to be, we, the class of '32, dedicate this, our Freshman issue of the Rotunda.

TWO CHANGES MADE IN FACULTY

There have been several changes in the faculty during the past week. Miss Barlow, physical education instructor, has discontinued teaching for the next two terms to study at Columbia. Miss Louise Robinson of Lynchburg, Virginia will take Miss Barlow's place during her absence. Miss Kelly, chemistry assistant, has also arrived to fill the vacancy left by Miss Whitfield. She will have charge of the laboratory work and several lecture classes.

CABARET SUPPER FOR HUNGRY STUDENTS

We are all complaining of being hungry. Well, here is a chance to get some real food at minimum cost. There is going to be a Valentine Cabaret Supper in the recreation hall from 5:30 to 7:30 P. M. on Saturday, February 9. The idea of St. Valentine's Day will be carried out in the decorations.

The menu includes ham or fried oysters, potato salad, stuffed celery, pickle, hot rolls, and coffee. The cost of the supper as given above will be fifty cents. Ice cream, home-made cake, and candy will be sold separately.

During the supper you will have the privilege of seeing and hearing some of the school's best entertainers. The program will be given twce; first, between 5:30 and 6:30, and second between 6:30 and 7:30. Music will be furnished for those guests who wish to dance.

MISS VIRGINIA BEDFORD



FRESHMEN PRESENT CLASS MAN JAN. 26

The freshman class of 1929 presented their class man, Miss Virginia Bedford, to the faculty and the student body in chapel, Saturday, January 26.

Dressed in white, with their rat caps on, the naive-looking freshmen, led by Miss Bedford and the class president, Virginia Cox, marched into chapel. While the class stood, they sang of their first days here and now—rat caps were taken off, for "We love you, Dr. Jarman, and we love the faculty," they sang.

Virginia Cox presented Miss Bedford as the freshman class man. Then, the vivacious freshmen sang "For Our Class Man, Hip, Hip, Hoorah!"

Miss Bedford is a native of Columbia, Missouri. She received her high school training in the University High School of Columbia. In June 1927, she graduated from the Univeristy of Missouri with a B. S. degree from School of Education with a major in fine, applied and industrial arts. During her school years, she was

Continued on page three

TENTATIVE PROGRAM OF CHRISTIAN WORLD EDUCATION SPEAKERS GIVEN

Five Speakers Will Discuss Christian World Problems

On Sunday, February 10, Dr. R. B. Eleazer will conduct the morning services at the Methodist Church. His subject will be: "What the Bible tells us about race relations." Mr. Sayre will speak at the Epworth League and Christian Endeavor on the Anglo-American relations.

Miss Willa Young, national student secretary of World Fellowship Committee will lead vespers and morning watch. She has sepnt most of her life working with college students, understands them, and has studied their problems, and is here to give us her time.

The three speakers for Monday are Mrs. Joyce Edwards, native of India; Miss Lindsey, and Mr. Starr. They wil ltalk to the different classes on these subjects: "Education as an Unifying Element in India," "Mother India," Southern Industrial Development and Geographical Sketch of India."

The freshmen and all other students will be given the opportunity to hear these speakers at song class, the regular chapel hour. If you can not attend chapel Monday there will be an open forum, at which the three leaders will talk to those interested. This will be from five to six in the Student Building lounge. Open forum will be a questionnaire on industry. international relations and other Christian world problems. Come with your questions. They will give the answers.

FRESHMAN STAFF

Editor-inchief Anna B. Whitmore
News editor Louise Elliot
Circulation Mgr. Henrietta Cornwell
Literary editor Loulie Milner
Humorous editor Martha Walters
Reporters — Katherine Downing, Marion Seay.

NEW MEMBERS OF RUFFNER SOCIETY

The Ruffner Liteary Society wishes to announce the following new members: Katherine Bully, Marjorie Crumpler, Mary Buford Epes, Ethel Fisher, Margaret Fisher, Elsie P. Fox, Alice Harrison, Louise Howerton, Margaret Hubbard, Elizabeth McCauley, Susie E. Odor, Ruth Owen, Virginia Fultz, Grace Rose, Easter Souders, Virtley Stevenson, Evelyn Stevenson, Mildred W. Steere, Laura M. Smith, Virginia Thompson, Martha von Schilling, Virginia Wagner, Frances Whitehead, Virginia Yarborough, Ann Stump, Kathryn Forest, Bruce Nicholson, Virgnia Robertson.

COTTAGE F HAS UNWELCOME VISITOR

Excitement as well as chagrin reigned in Cottage F Monday night after the basketball game with Harrisonburg. As some of the girls came on the porch, they noticed that one of the front windows had been raised. On nvestigating the downstairs bedrooms, it was found that a covetous visitor had paid an unappreciated call during the occupants absence. About $5 in money was taken and also a jewelry box containing several valuable rings and many peces of custom jewelry. Cousin Tommy was called as soon as the robbery was discovered, but no trace of the thief was disclosed.

SPECIAL SING FRIDAY

The Cunningham Literary Society is giving a special sing, Friday, February 8, admission 10c. The program will consist of readings, dances, music and a one-act play written by Kittie Johnson.

DEBATING CLUB

At the Debating Club meeting, held Thursday night, there was a very interesting debate on the question: Resolved—That we accept the naval cruiser bill proposed by Coolidge.

Jessie Smith and Alice Hanmer upheld the affirmative, and Mary Rose Wood and Martha Farris upheld the negative. The decision was two to one in favor of the negative.

At the business of the meeting, Mary Jane Vaden, was elected assistant reporter for the Debating Club.

The Monogram Club wishes to announce Miss Laura N. Smith as a new member.

FIRST VARSITY GAME WON BY HARRISONBURG

On Monday night, January 4, S. T. C. opened her basketball season with Harrisonburg in a fast hard fought game.

Although the visiting team defeated S. T. C. by the score of 30 to 9, our team proved a menace throughout the game.

S. T. C. started off on the right foot when Laura N. Smith made good a field goal but their small lead was soon cancelled when Harrisonburg found the basket to put them in the lead which they maitained throughout the remainder of the game.

Both of our forwards were quick to take their opportunities furnished by the excellent passwork of the centers and guards. On the other hand the perfect team work and good playing of the Harrisonburg team made possible the astonishing score which gave them the game.

The score at the end of the first half was 16—5 in favor of the opponents. During the second half our team ran the score up but was never in the lead.

S. T. C. showed plenty of fight through the length of a loosing game and also unusual promise for the season in their team work.

Under the leadership of Captain Hatchett and the coaching of Miss Iler we are looking forward to one of the best basketball seasons we've ever had.

We are proud of you, team!

The line-up for the game was as follows:

S. T. C.		Harrisonburg
L. N. Smith	F.	Smith
L. M. Smith	F.	Sullivan
Souders	S. C.	Ralston
Gurley	C.	Quisenberry
Hatchett	G.	Miller
Coleman	G.	Heiger

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published Weekly by the Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd. class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... PEARL ETHERIDGE, '29
Associate Editor ..... LUCY THOMPSON, '30

Board of Editors

News Editor ..... CATHERINE BENTLEY, '29
Literary ..... GLADYS WILKINSON, '29
Athletic ..... KATHERINE BULLY, '29
World News ..... LOIS FRASER, '29
Intercollegiate News ..... EVELYN THOMPSON, '29
Social ..... FLORENCE REED, '31
Art ..... CHARLINE WILLIAMS, '29
Humorous ..... ELIZABETH TURNER, '31

Reporters

GILBERTA KNIGHT, '31 WILLIE SAVAGE. '31
ELIZABETH BROCKENBROUGH, '31
ELIZABETH FALCONER, '31

Proof Reader
MARY JANE WILKINSON, '29

Managers

Business Manager ..... MARGARET WALTON, '29
Assistant ..... FLORENCE BOOTON, '30
Circulation ..... ELIZABETH BOWERS, '29
Assistant ..... JANE COTTEN, '31

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



The Three Cs

Our grandmother went to school to learn the three Rs—Reading, 'Riting and 'Rithmetic. Now, we as students in the year 1929 have placed as our goal the three Cc—Character, Culture and Citizenship. Of course, the mastery of Reading, Writing and Arithmetic is among the necessary requirements of all education, but we as modern educators, place Character, Culture and Citizenship as our primary aim.

Character, Culture and Citizenship are closely related and are nearly always found together. This is especially true of Character and Citizenship. The term "good citizenship" applies to the person who participates in the work and welfare of his community, obeys all written and unwritten laws and is honorable in all things. In speaking of persons of good character, we think of honor, service and loyalty as their most outstanding traits, these being practically the same as those noted for citizenship. The good citizen inherits the rights of freedom and posterity; the person of good character finds the joy in living on earth and the joy of the life eternal. Culture to a certain extent, relates to our age-old Reading, 'Riting and 'Rithmetic, but the person of today meriting the term "cultured" must not only acquire mental training but must also possess a code of self-discipline and refinement.

No other group of people needs the acquirement of the three Cs more than the college group. No college course is complete without their mastery. No student or student body, individually or collectively, can hope to make a success without the three characteristics, Character, Culture and Citizenship.

Time

Have you ever thought how much time you idly waste each day, or have you analyzed the time you give to each phase of your activities?

Benjamin Franklin was an economist in time as in all things. Each day he planned so as to have time for work, play, service, self-improvement and communion with his Heavenly Father. Thomas Edison made his first and some of his most important inventions during his spare time. Henry Ford created his first "Lizzie" during his idle moments. And so, we see that the consideration and value of time well spent has played a great role in the success of our outstanding Ameircan citizens.

As in professional life, so in college, the consideration of time is worthwhile. Everyone needs time for work, for rest, for eating, and for play, but these should be planned in a proportion relative to their importance.

Few students have schedules filled to the extent of having no spare time. Most of us spend this spare time in—doing nothing. We just sit and talk, and sit and talk some more. This world is moving too rapidly to profitably allow such waste. Of course, talking is essential, but as in all things, moderation should play its part here.

The ideal schedule of time should contain, work, play, service, self-improvement and communion with our Father in Heaven. To formulate such a schedule of time, a set goal or purpose to accomplish one particular thing is quite helpful. That goal should be something beneficial, something that will broaden your life and give you a better understanding of your fellowmen.

Manners

During our high school career, all of us were told an innumerable number of times, and all of us had strongly impressed upon us the fact that we were no longer children but high school students; being such, we must leave our childish habits and manners and act the part of high school students. When a girl has reacher the college age she has, presumably, attained the manners which a college girl should have. All of us, however, still have retained to some extent our carelessness, if not our childishness.

Every girl here at S. T. C. has been taught manners, politeness, unselfishness, and courtesy, not only in high school, but also in her home. Many times, however, girls seem to forget their previous training acquired in home and school. For instance, we have always been taught that it is the height of rudeness to talk when another person is talking, but yet, we seem to forget this many times in the classroom, dining room and in chapel. In our buoyancy of spirit we are not only inattentive but even irreverent during the devotional exercise at chapel, and in the dining room while the grace or blessing is being said some of us do not seem to realize its purpose and seriousness. We seem to take the end of the blessing as a mere signal to start the meal.

These little breaches of scholastic etiquete are nearly always carlessness and forgetfulness on the part of the student. We have been taught good manners, which training may well be expressed in eevryday college life.

AN ARTIST OF THE SAND HILLS

In the little town of Southern Pines, North Carolina, there lives an artist. He is not a painter who talks of Raphael and Hitian, and not a sculptor nor a musician.

He works in wood, and the instruments he uses are the plane and calipers. The masters he studiees and strives to equal are Guarnerias and Amati, the famous violinists. He is a violin maker.

He is more than a craftsman; he is an artist. The creation of his brain and hands are not mere peices of wood; they are things having almost life and soul.

The artist is Allen Roberts, a native of England, but since 1901 a citizen of Southern Pines. His entire life has been devoted to the study and making of violins. Since the time when he first fashioned a violin and felt the thrill of a creator, he has never thought of following any other vocation. He is completely under the spell of the king of musical instruments. He talks violins, thinks violins, studies violins, and dreams violins. All the energy of his mind and body have been devoted to this one task.

Thus, the man has cultivated his talent into a lovely and beautiful thing.. From the wood of the North Carolina hills he fashions his work of art. He finds joy in the hills and the wood, they yield; he finds joy in both the making of his violins and in the finished product, and by that product, he is giving joy to the world. Could anyone live a more radiant life than this?

F. W. '32

COLLEGE

I was graduated from high school in quite a sudden manner. No one ever thought I'd finally pull through. It was much against my will that I finished, or rather was finished, for I could never quite feature myself as being anywhere but in high school. So it was a shock to my fond parents to find that the yhad a grown daughter o ntheir hands, who had finished high school and didn't have anything to do. If they had let me alone, I could have found plenty to do, because I'm really quite capable—of most anything. Instead, they began to nose around in the different college catalogues and unanimously agreed that Farmville was the institution in which I should pursue my course of higher learning.

At the graduation exercises, some distinguished citizen had expounded forth on the honor of a college course. The superintendent revealed unto us the pitfalls of life and a minister gave us a formula for reforming the human race. But no such noble motive had I in coming to college. After weeks of violent protestations that I didn't want to be an old school teacher, I finally submitted to my fate, as I could not resist my father's eloquence any longer. He uncovered to me virtues and assets of Farmville that I'm sure Dr. Jarman himself neevr knew existed. Dad could have made loads of money if he'd commercialized his eloquence and written advertisments for S. T. C., then I wouldn't have needed a profession.

I sent in an application and with its acceptance received a little brown book entitled "Student Handbook." After reading this book I received my first mpression of Farmville.

I had a vision of nine hundred and sixteen young ladies dressed in white, tripping along the sidewalk in a dignified manner, and religiously balancing themselves so as not to step on the grass or deface the sacred shrub-

(Continued on last page)



MORNING WATCH

I wake to see the golden, dewy night
draw near its end;
To watch God's starry candles slowly
burn out, one by one;
And with my Heavenly Father to
"commune as friend with friend,"
From dusky, cold-gray morn until the
rising of the sun.

I kneel to pray there in the cloistral
shadows cool and dim,
And ask my God to help me, in my
world of commonplace,
To live the like that Jesus lived, (for
I would follow Him)—
To find in simple things a depth of
beauty and a grace.

And when the turquoise dawn begins
to break upon the land,
A tranquil peace comes to me that I've
never had before;
God is so very near, and holds my
hand within His Hand.
When pools of golden sunlight come
to ripple on my floor,

I remember that I cannot always
dream among the stars,—
I must consume in work for Him the
strength I've gained in prayer,
Again I place my ardent soul behind
its prison bars—
But mother says I never brush the
star-dust from my hair . . . .

A. H. '32

MY CASTLE

I've built a castle on a hill
Above this world of strife,
I've built this castle strong and fair
A place for love and Life.

Each day I add some one new thing
Though poor and small it be;
For in the end I want to find
It furnished completely.

Never shut is my house of dreams
It's doors ope wide each day--
That every thought, if good and true,
Will enter there to stay.

L. M. '32

WHY?

Why must sorrow come,
Why the grief and pain?
Why our souls be crushed,
Why our hopes all slain?

'Tis not because we're failing,
Nor because God's turned his face,
'Tis because He knows that joy
Must come in sorrow's place.

Sometimes in our sadness
We learn to cope with life
And know that up in Heav'n
There'll be no toil, no strife.

We also find a beauty
In things right here on earth,
And learn to smile at worries
And give to laughter birth.

That is why the sorrow,
The grief and bitter pain,
And after all we find
That hope is never slain.

Loulie Milner

SOCIAL

Miss Margaret Pumphrey spent the week-end in Blackstone as the guest of Mrs. Ashley Adams.

Misses Marguerite Swann and Rosalie Rhea spent the week-end in Greensboro, N. C.

Miss Mary F. Taliaferro spent the week-end in Richmond.

Misses Mary Wilson Pugh and Harriet Branch spent the past week-end at Sweet Briar.

Miss Martha Mackenzie spent the week-end at Sweet Brar, the guest of Miss Susan Marshall.

Miss Mary Page Archer spent the past week-end at Blackstone.

Miss Dorothy Anderson spent the week-end at her home in Danville.

Mss Carrie Bickford spent the week-end at her home in Roanoke.

Misses Lil Bennett and Mary Beasley spent the week-end in Richmond.

Miss Anna Bruce Whitmore spent the past week-end at her home in Manassas.

Miss Mary Will iVncent spent the week-end at her home in Emporia.

Miss Doris Walton spent the week-end at her home in Danville.

Miss Nancy Welborn spent the week-end at her home in High Point, North Carolina.

Miss Katerine Nichols and Miss Katherine Downing spent the week-end at their homes in Norfolk.

Miss Virginia Cobb spent the week-end in Blackstone.

Miss Vrginia Lowe spent the week-end at Annapolis, Maryland, where she attended the dances at the United States Naval Academy.

Misses Louise Foster and Genevieve Grimes spent the week-end in Richmond.

Miss Frances Hanmer spent the week-end in Crewe, the guest of Mrs. A. S. Faris.

Miss Sarah Harris spent the week-end in Lawrenceville.

Miss Jane Grey Irby spent the week-end at her home in Blackstone.

Miss Anna H. Jones spent the week-end in Winston-Salem, N. C., the guest of Miss Mildred Owen.

Miss Alice Adams spent the week-end in Richmond, the guest of Miss Elizabeth Watkins.

Miss Lela Germany spent the week-end in Charlottesville.

Miss Marion Seay spent the week-end in Richmond, the guest of Miss Mary Todd.

Mrs. P. A. Richardson visited her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Richardson this past week-end.

Miss Rachel Royall and Miss Lib Smitherman were the week-end guests of Miss Blanche Murrell, at her home in Lynchburg.

Miss Kitty Whyte spent the week-end with her sister, Miss Ida Whyte.

Miss Virginia Bledsoe had as her week-end guest Miss Kitty Johnson, at her home in Baltimore.

Mss Pauline Camper, a member of S. T. C. faculty, who is studying this year at Columbia, vistied here last week. She was welcomed by numerous friends.

Misses Turner, Davis, Anderson, Elizabeth M. Taylor and Lillian Bovell attended the Boston Symphony Concert in Richmond last week.

FRESHMEN PRESENT THEIR CLASS MAN

Continued from page one

a member of the Delta Phi Delta, national art fraternity, of the Kappa Beta, a sorority of Christian Church girls of the state universities, and of the Chi Beta Epsilon. For a year, she taught in Southern Texas and Ohio and the following summer in a Missouri State Teachers College.

DR. R. B. ELEAZER



Speaker on Race Relations

PICTURES OF CHILDHOOD ACTIVITIES OBSERVED

For the benefit of all students interested in primary activities, the Farmville Chapter of the National Childhood Education held an open meeting in the Student Building auditorium on Thursday night.

A large number of pictures indicating the development of projects in the primary grades of the College Training School was shown on the slide machine. These pictures were introduced by Louise Hardy, who briefly explained the significance of each activity.

Aside from the local pictures, a group of slides, representing schools all over the United States, was shown. These slides included pictures of the modern type of primary classrooms in action, individual and group activities, as well as a series of group activities.

he slides used in the exhibit were secured through the courtesy of Miss Mary Dabney Davis, specialist in nursery, kindergarten and primary education of the Bureau of Education, Washington, D. C.

FRESHMAN COMMISSION BROADCASTS

This is station L-I-S-S-E-N, broadcasting on a loud wave length. We wish to present t oyou the Freshman Commission, as they have some great news!

Girls! Now is your chance to see a delightful movie, aid the Freshman Commission and a possible chance of discovering unknown powers in your own make-up! At least we offer a suggestion by which you may get away from routine and familiar scenes; that is, see "The Magnificent Flirt". This picture was selected with your tastes in mind. Cute clothes, thrills, romance, fun and handsome men are all woven into this picture by Florence Vidor.

Dont' miss it. It's well worth your money.

Signing off,
The Freshman Commission

ALUMNAE NEWS

Miss Elizabeth Martin and Love Wright are teaching at Blue Ridge.

Miss Louise Stallings was married last August to Mr. Algernon Holloman.

Miss Kathleen Stallings of Elberon, Virginia, is taking a business course in Norfolk.

Miss Mary Wright has now taken up the teaching profession at Columbia, South Carolina.

WORLD NEWS

President-elect Hoover has been awarded the John Fritz medal, it has been recently announced by the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers. he ohn Fritz medal established n 1902 is a joint award of four American engineering societies, civil, electrical, mining and mechanical. It is awarded annually for "notable scientific or industrial achievement."

Th American public has a new name, given it by Carl Sandberg, a poet. The San Francisco Call quoted him today as saying: "I shall not inflict another volume of poetry upon the egg-headed American public until 1932, and maybe not until 1935." Newspaper readers are wondering if this was "a dirty dig" or a friendly jest.

An earthquake in the Tajikistan region of Central Asia, near the Afghanistan border, destroyed several villages on February 3. The shocks lasted for about twenty minutes.

Chicago is generally thought to be a rather dangerous place for innocent bystanders who are liable to be attacked by machine guns at almost any time. On the contrary Chicago ranks low in its proportion of homicides. There were only 13.3 homicides per 100,000 population in 1927, while the city of Memphis leads the South with 69.3 homicides per 100,000, followed by Birmingham, Charlotte, Jacksonville, Atlanta and Miami ,all of which have higher homicide rates than Chicago.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH HOLDS MISSION SCHOOL

The Presbyterian Church held a Mission Study Class Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights of last week. The school was divided into several classes: one class for men, one for women, one for the college girls, and one for the ntermediate boys and girls. The school assembled at six o'clock in the Sunday School Assembly room before going to the basement where a delicious supper was served.

Opening exercises were held in the assembly room after supper. At seven o'clock a bell was rung and the classes begun in their respective meeting places.

The school was very fortunate in having four returned missionaries from China. As instructors, Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. Crawford and Mr. Graham. They gave many interesting incidents of their own experiences in China, which added interest to the school.

FRESH FROSH SPEAKS



The funniest thing of the week is the freshman who heard that all 'ecords were kept in the registrar's office, and asked Miss Jinnie for Gene Austin's latest.

HANDS

Hands—to me they seemed only the ends of one's arms, placed there for utility's sake. One day, however, I apused to give them a deeper meaning than this.

It happened that I was in a neighboring city and caught the trolley on my way back to the station. An old lady sat down beside me and as she did her hand brushed across my dress. They were ugly hands and I shuddered as she touched me. My feelings changed, however, when I saw her sweet tired face. When I associated that face and those hand together, my first impression took on another aspect. I could see hands working for loved ones; small children placing their little hands in hers and knowing that they would come to no harm. As my imagination went on these gnarled, wrinkled hands became beautiful because of their symbollic significance.

My thoughts were interrupted then, because she had reached her destination. Her place was soon occupied by a younger woman and I could not help noticing the difference in the two people's hands.

My second companion of the trolley was of a class that seeks to imitate the one just above them. Her hands were manicured but just a degree too much. The nails fairly glared at you, si highly were they polished. She could not, even by all this preparation, disguise the fact that her hands had been busy too, with small, hard tasks. You could almost see in those hands that hers had not been tasks of love. She had resented them and tried her best to cover them up. In doing so she had not realized that poor taste had been substituted for expression. Her imitation ha dfailed; the effect she made was not the one she had desired.

Oh, my, there were so many more hands there than I had wanted to study, but the station came into view, and I left, with a lesson learned from hands.

L. D. G. '32

'TIS BALDWIN'S MONTH IN FARMVILLE

Never before in the history of our store have we offered such amazing bargains.



Beautiful fur trimmed fall coats in the seasons latest colors, fabrics and styles are offered in this record breaking sale at extremely low prices.

Group No. 1—$16.50
Group No. 2—$27.50

Come in and try 'em on

BALDWINS

CAPP'S STORE
Next to the Theatre
Toasted Sandwiches
Sodas and Candies
MRS. HUBBARD'S HOME-MADE PIES

Headquarters for
S. T. C. STUDENTS
Mack's Beauty Shop
323 MAIN STREET

McIntosh Drug Store
"The Rexall Store"
CARA NOME TOILETRIES

Just One Block From Campus
G. F. BUTCHER & CO
The Convenient Store
For Good Things to Eat and Drink

OGDEN STUDIO
PORTRAITS
"SATISFIED CUSTOMERS"
Our Motto

Southside Drug Store
Kodak Films Printed and Developed
(One Day Service)
Beauty Preparations on sale Here

COATS — — — — — DRESSES
GLOVES — — — — — SHOES
HOSIERY — — — — — HATS
DRESS-GOODS — — — NOTIONS

DAVIDSON'S
Great Semi-Annual
20%
Clearance Sale
GOING ON
Ends Saturday, Feb. 2
BUY NOW AND SAVE
20c
ON EVERY DOLLAR YOU SPEND
DAVIDSON'S
The House of Quality

Fashion Show of
New Spring Dresses
ADVANCE STYLES
CHIC MODELS
"COLORS"
"The Newest"
Prices
$16 75
$4.95 $9.95
"Charge It"
HUB
DEPT. STORE



I have a little roommate
Who goes in and out the door,
But you wouldn't think she rooms with me,
For she never sweeps the floor.

Martha Walter: "But why do you always print such old jokes?"

"Liz" Turner: "We're afraid somebody might remember the new ones."

—Virginia Reel

Student: "Would you please let me have ten ones for this ten?"

Mr. Gilliam: "Student, eh? Yes, but you'll have to put your name and address on the ten!"

Loulie Milner says she can't understand why a person will take a year to write a novel when he could buy one for a dollar.

He calls his dog Jason because he is always hunting fleece.

—Stanford

There was once an old colored woman who named her triplets, Surely, Goodness and Mercy, so they would follow her all the days of her life.

—Amherst

He: "You ought to see the altar in our church."

Liz Walker: "Lead me to it."

"Shoot, if you must, this old gray beard, but spell my name right on the casualty list."—Northwestern Purple Parrot.

He: "My razor doesn't cut at all."

She: "Why Henry you don't mean to tell me that your beard is tougher than the linoleum."—Northwestrn Purple Parrot.

If education is so refining, what makes a college course?—Yale Record

JUNIORS ENTERTAIN BASKETBALL TEAM

The Harrisonburg basketball team was delightfuly entertained at a reception, Monday evening after the game, in the lounge. The reception was sponsored by the Junior class, under the direction of Etta Marshall.

May Marshall sang; Elsie Clements gave a reading; Mary Todd danced—and there was food; in other words, the party was a success.

QUARANTINE PENDING!

Due to the severity of the deadly marriage epidemic sweeping northward over Virginia from the Carolinas, the would-be authorities think it advisable to pronounce a quarantine of some months.

We are thankful that as yet there are but a few, these Freshmen, to be placed on the casualty list. One is Mrs. "Kid" Brewer nee "Our own Lib" alias "Walker" another Mrs. William Johnson wh used to be our own happy "Cy" Davis.

Mrs. Brewr, erstwhile officer of our dauntless class, when interviewed, stated, "as much as I love you all, I love him more!"

We regret to state that Mrs. Johnson left us before an interview could be arranged but we will say for her that now she will be a social butterfly instead of a "Rat."

Some few parties were given for the brides but those who were not invited to thes functions can not feel any more left out than those present on that last night.

We fele confident that the faculty and the entire student body will join us in best wishes for many happy returns.

Since the above was written another severe case has developed. The unfortunate (?) person is no other than Miss Sterling Thornton of Brookneal, Va. She has discontinued her studies and will be married in the early spring.

THAT OLD SWEETHEART OF MINE

Late one afternoon in November as I sat by the fire smoking my pipe and dreaming, as was my wont, my thought turned to Nell, an old friend of mine . . . . I loved Nell as I never loved another on earth. I can see her now as she looked then—young and graceful.

I was a young doctor, and as poor as young doctors usually are; yet Nell was my constant friend and companion. I never went to see a patient that she did not accompany me. Although I have more money now, I often wish for the old days when my world held only Nell and me. Then, we would go for long rambles together in summer, gathering wild flowers and green ferns, or whatever happened to catch the fancy. We would stop by some running brook and eat our lunches. In winter, we would take brisk exercises, enjoying the keen, bracing air to the fullest extent.

Nell was very quiet, but as I am a rather reserved man that pleased me; therefore we got along very well together—that is, most of the tme. She was xceedingly good-tempered. I do not think I ever saw her angry. Now do not gather from this that Nell was always quiet and peaceful, because when it pleased her, she could be the most perverse of all creatures. As much as I loved her, I sometimes thought I had never seen any living thing qute as disgustingly stubborn as she. We would start out together sometimes and go a long way in perfect peace and harmony, when suddenly she would decide to stop, and stop she would. I would beg her, scold her. In fact I would use every effort to make her resume the walk, but in vain. I occasionally—I blush to say it—abused her shamefully, but it did no good. No matter how anxious I was to go, she would not move until it suited her. I might be rushing to an ill patient, but this fact did not seem to worry Nell in the least. She pleased herself, and only herself.

Oh well! it is all over now. How I loved her! And how I hated for her to die! . . . . But I sincerely hope she has gone to that Paradise which the Lord has prepared for all good horses.

MR. JOYCE EDWARDS



Will Speak on India

COLLEGE

(Continued from page two)

bery of S. T. C. he Student Government Staff was a saintly looking crew who wore their hair straight back, high bridged noses, wore tennis shoes and walked around with a little brown book in their hands, reading quotations to girls who threw trash on the lawn and didn't go to church on Sunday. The chaperon of the cottages was of the type one reads about in girls' novels about boarding school—tall, thin, and angular, wearing sneakers and forever snooping and slinking into the shadows, intercepting love letters and spoiling elopements.

You can well imagine my surprise when I arrived at Farmville and found all of the aforementioned people to be actually human. Never, if I live to be a pensioner on a fund for broken-down school teachers, will I forget the day I arrived at S. T. C. The atmosphere was rather damp. Dad accompanied me to the door of Cottage "L" and left me standing on the porch with a rather vacant feeling. I walked in, found my room, unpacked and waited for the elderly lady who was to be my roommate.

I heard girls laughing and talking upstairs. I thought they must be seniors by the way they were making themselves at home. In spite of my deductions, they proved to be freshmen, as dull and green as I. Three of us clung together as if we were afraid of being swallowed up if we were parted. We adopted the title of "The Three Musketeers" and started itno college life or rather swam into t.

We huddled by the statue of Jeanne d' Arc feeling pretty miserable watching the "old girls" greet each other. Finally when I could stand it no longer I said to Mary, "You get at one end of the Rotunda; Peaches, you get at the other, and we'll rush up and kiss each other and make people think we're 'old girls'. After this operation we were feeling just as miserable as ever. I'd never seen so many girls n all my life before and now I was thrown in with nine hundred and sixteen of them, and I felt like the nine hundred and sixteenth! Then for the first time I happened to notice Jeanne d' Arc, gazing serenely above it all. The thought dawned upon me, "I wonder what Joan thinks of all this." She didn't seem to be getting any more notice than I. If Jeanne d' Arc, the spirit and inspiration of S. T. C. was being ignored, why should I, a poor, dumb, green freshman, feel hurt if I were in the same fix.

I managed to survive for the next few weeks on being just a girl. The hardest thing to become accustomed to was the bells. It would make me furious every time I'd think of how a mere bell was ruling me. For a while I hated Farmville as much as anyone could hate anything. I wondered why people wrote stories to deceive girls about college life. Not until I was home for the Chrstmas holidays did I understand. Dad was relating some of his escapades during college and he told me it was the most wonderful period of his life. No doubt one of these days I'll be looking back upon my college career as the happiest time of my life. Better still, I'll enjoy the reality and later on, I'll have the memories too.

GRAY'S DRUG STORE

Headquarters for

S. T. C. GIRLS

Come in and get acquainted

We're Glad to Have You

SHANNON'S

For the Best Place
TO EAT AND DRINK
in Farmville

Sodas 10c Short Stirs 15c

Costume Jewelry

Handkerchiefs, Pictures

Falconer Gift Shop

Complete line of Greeting Cards

CANADA DRUG CO.

236 Main Street

Come to us for your cosmetics and STATIONERY

"WADE'S"

New Frigidaire Fountain
Up-to-Date Ice Cream Parlor

Home-made pies and the best sandwiches in Farmville. We want your patronage. A. V. WADE. Phone 228

Lovelace Shoe Shop

Work done While you Wait With
First Class Material
110 Third Street

ARE YOU HUNGRY?——
Go Across The Street
GILLIAM'S
FOR EATS
OF ALL KINDS

SCHEMMEL Conservatory of Music

Piano, vocal, violin, theory, harmony, asesthetics, Etc. Reasonable tuition rates.

THOMAS JEFFRIES

The Odorless Suburban Cleaner
Special Prices for S. T. C. Girls
Washing Car for hire
Phone 221—610 Main St.

MARTIN,

THE JEWELER
The Store with
A THOUSAND GIFT THOUGHTS

AT THE EACO THEATRE
WEEK OF FEB'Y 11-16

MONDAY—Ken Maynard with his horse Tarzen, in a thrill-a-minute drama of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police, "Code of the Scarlet." If you enjoy a real good, exciting action picture, be sure to see this one. It is extra good. Also a football reel and news. Mat. at 4 o'clock.

TUESDAY — Jacqueline Logan and Gertrude Astor in "Stocks and Blondes." Love! gold! woman! Wall Street—rocking to the speculative fury of frenzied finance! Love, arising above its maelstrom of greed. Fortunes lost and won. A slip of a girl, making, breaking, winning back the man of her heart. Also comedy and oddity. Matinee at 4 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY—George Bancroft and Chester Conklin in "Tell It to Sweeney." A Paramount picture. A story that is built strictly for laughing purposes, and if you don't like to laugh, please don't come to see this picture! Also 2-reel Western picture. Matinee at 4 o'clock.

THURSDAY—Lois Wilson, Huntley Gordon and George Hackathorne in "Sally's Shoulders," a special production from the famous novel. The story of a girl close to the heart of everyone—a girl who dared to be good in the face of taunt and temptation—a girl whose shoulders carried the family burdens and whose lips carried a smile. Also comedy. Matinee at 4 o'clock.

FRI. and SAT. at matinees only—George Lewis, Dorothy Gulliver, Kathlyn Williams and Bryant Washburn, in "Honeymoon Flats." A gay and frollicsome comedy, swift and sophisticated with sheiks, shebas, wise crackers and a "loving" mother-in-law. Also comedy.

FRI and SAT. at nights only—Lillian Gish and Lars Hanson in "The Wind." The screen's foremost actress comes now in a role totally different for her. A story actually thrilling and melodramatic, an epic of cyclone and lonesomeness and strange romance; and through it all the great emotional star weaves again her world-beloved web of magic. A big picture! Also collegiate comedy, oddity and news.

Admission to S. T. C. girls getting tickets at college, 25 cents to each show.

SOPHOMORE ROTUNDA

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

VOLUME IX. THE ROTUNDA THURSDAY, FEB. 14, 1929 No. 17

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL GAMES PLAYED FEBRUARY 15 AND 16

Exciting Games Expected When the Class Colors Clash

CHAMPIONSHIP DECIDED SATURDAY NIGHT

The inter-class basketball games will be played Friday night, February 15 at 7:15 o'clock. The first game will be between the Sophs and the "Rats." This is expected to be a most exciting fight because the teams seem to be evenly matched. Both are well represented on varsity. Their players put up a hard fight in the Harrisonburg game and showed the student body what they could do when playing together. Now, it is left to see what they can do when playing on opposite teams.

The Senior-Junior game will immediately follow the fight between the Sophs and "Rats." This is expected to equal the first game in enthusiasm and probably surpass the first in skill since "practice makes perfect."

The teams have not been announced as yet, but the girls are still practicing regularly and doing their best to make their class team the champion.

Each girl is playing for her class—not for herself nor for her team. Then she expects the support of the class for which she is playing.

Saturday night at 7 o'clock the championship game will be played between the two winning teams. This will decide which colors will win the 10 points toward the athletic cup. As the points stand now, they are 20 to 0 in favor of green and white.

Every girl is urged and expected to come to the gym Friday night at 7 o'clock and uphold her colors by giving her loyal support to her team.

SENIORS TO ENTERTAIN "LITTLE SISTERS"

The Senior Class of '29 is giving a Valentine party, Wednesday night, February 14, after the Lyceum program in the Student Building lounge for their "Little Sisters." This will be the first social gathering the "Big" and "Little" sisters have had.

It is rumored the program will be a surprise. Each "Little Sister" is looking forward with great expectation to get her "invite" from her "Big Sister."

"TRYSTING PLACE" TO BE REPEATED

Requests for the "Trysting Place" to be repeated have been so numerous that the cast has consented to give anothr performance on February 18. "Th Trysting Place" is an attractive one-act play by Booth Tarkington. The plot is very interesting, because of the many complicated love affairs. A tense situation is met with when the three family members plan to meet their "dates" at the same spot. An unknown voice plays an important part in the play. Who is the unknown lover?

An interesting program of readings by Etta Marshall, music by the Chromatic Club, and special dances, has been arranged.

Dr. Simkins as Launcelot Briggs, the rejected lover, holds the interest of his audience through the play. Mary Ellen Cato (Mrs. Curtis) is the attractive young widow, around whom there is centered a mysterious affair. Elizabeth Antrim and Dr. Walmsley portray a belated romance to perfection, while Mr. Coyner and Leyburn Hyatt add much to the play in their hasty and interrupted meetings.

LITERARY SOCIETY PRESENTS SKIT

The Cunningham Literary Society presented a very enjoyable and laughable program Friday night entitled "The Cunning Skit". The first number was a song by Lillian Bennett, after which a one-act play, "Two Men and Two Maids' 'or "Four People," written by Kittie Johnson, was acted. Clara Norfleet was the booted and moustached villan. Nancy Nelms played the bold and dashing hero, with Mary Ellen Cato as the cute and winsome heroine. Bess Thompson was the attractive maid. Elsie Clements acted as the Vitaphone. After Billy's graceful fall, the curtain closed.

Etta Marshall and Nancy Nelms sang "The Roses of Make Believe." Mary Todd danced in her usual charming way and the Mary Todd clogging class clogged cleverly. Everybody wept with Alma Garlick as she gave a wailful reading, "Alice Has Fleas."

The "Cunning Skit" really was comic, cute and clever.

AN OVERSIGHT

In the announcement of the staff for the Freshman issue of the Rotunda the name of Evelyn Woods, art editor, was unintentionally omitted. This was entirely an oversight on the part of the staff.

MISS VIRGINIA POTTS



DEDICATION

When Saint Valentine wreaths tender thoughts of love around us, there is someone of whom we immediately think. Always she goes about among us with a merry smile of encouragement and a spiirt of enthusiasm. Our hearts are bound to her heart with strands of devotion and grateful appreciation of her interest in us. To our own Queen of Hearts, Miss Virginia Potts, we sophomores, lovngly dedicate this issue of the Rotunda.

UNIQUE MUSICAL PROGRAM FOR LYCEUM THURSDAY

The Society of Ancient Instruments of Paris wil lgive a concert in the S. T. C. auditorium on Thursday evening, February 14, at 8 o'clock.

The "Societe des Instruments Anciens" was founded in 1901 by Henri Casadesus. Since its foundation it has to its credit seventy-five large tours. It has traveled a distance equivalent to nine times around the world. Ten thousand press notices concerning the triumphs have been collected.

It is made up of five string instruments which were in common use two or three centures ago. The repertory comprises string quaytets, quintets for strings and clavichord, symphonies, ballets, trios for various instruments, and fantasies for each respective instrument. Bach, Haydn, Mozart, and many less known composers of that time are included in the repertory the society offers.

Boston Evening Transcript gves ths statement concerning the society: "To see these musicians play is to witness a group of men and women willing to lose themselves in the undertaking of their choice. Like lovers with their beloved were these four with their instruments and their music."

MEISTERSINGERS APPEAR ON FEB. 20

The Meistersingers of Boston who are to present a program in the College auditorium Feb. 20, will give a varied program featuring grand opera selections, negro spirituals, and the best of American ballads. They have the assistance of Norma Jean Erdman, soprano. One of the outstanding features is a complete presentation of the prison scene from "Il Trovatore" in which Miss Erdman in the role of Lenora has excellent opportunity to display the flexibility and beauty of her voice.

This organization has for twenty years occupied a prominent place in the music circles of Boston and has been an annual feature in the musical centers of New England. Constant rehearsals under the best conductors has developed great organ effects, artistic shading and blending, delightful articulation and correct reading and interpretation. Their long association together with but slight changes in personnel since their organization has made their ensemble well nigh perfect.

ANNUAL CABARET SUPPER A SUCCESS

I could not believe my own eyes, for the old familiar "rec" looked so different. The center of the floor was clear, and at either end of the room were tables, each bearing a big red heart and a candle. The candles from the many tables shed a soft glow over the "rec". The secret—Saturday night, the night of S. T. C.'s own cabaret supper. The attractive menu consisted of friend oysters, potato salad, rolls, and other good things. Many girls, dressed in white, were there to serve you.

Although the food and decorations were all that could be asked for, there were still other treats in store for the guests. Piano music was furnished throughout the evening; Mary Todd gave several "tap" dances to the delight of all; Nancy Nelms and Liz Munn sang several duets.

Sitting at the tables with only the candle light, you could easily imagine yourself at some exclusive night club. The whole affair was excellent, and S. T. C. hopes for many more in the future.

NOTICE!

The D. B. basketball team wishes to announce that they are in excellent condition and ready to play anyone who wishes to challenge them.

CHRISTIAN WORLD EDUCATION SPEAKERS LECTURE HERE

International Christian Problems Were Discussed

CONFERENCE HEADED BY MISS WILLA YOUNG

The student body enjoyed a rare privilege Sunday and Monday, Feb. 10 and 11 in having the opportunity of hearing a series of lectures presented by the Christian World Education speakers. The conference was under the direction of Miss Willa Young, national student secretary of the Y. W. C. A. Miss Young led morning watch Sunday morning in the Student Building lounge.

Dr. R. B. Eleazer, educational director of the commission on interracial cooperation, made an address at the morning service of the Methodist church. He brought out the fact that we try to bring our lives into harmony with God's. Our relationship is dependent upon a third relationship—not merely God and man but man and his fellow man working in perfect union and harmony with God; the relationship cannot be cut into segments. We are all God's children and "human beings are inherently sacred," so we have not right to say to another race, "so far shalt thou come and no farther."

This subject was further carried out in a discussion led by Dr. Eleazer in the lounge Sunday afternoon. He emphasized that one race should not feel itself superior to another; all races have the same privileges, but each should have a pride in keeping their race distinct.

At prayers Sunday night, Miss Matilda Lindsay discussed the industrial group. On Monday she also spoke to two history classes on "Southern Industry and what it means to the South."

Mr. Sayre, at the Presbyterian church Sunday night, discussed the inter-American movement. In chapel Monday morning his subject was, "What is essential for Inter-American

Continued on page three

SOPHOMORE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... Elizabeth Temple
Associate Editor .... Mildred Maddrey
News Editor ..... Alma Hunt
Literary Editor ..... Jessie Smith
Athletic Editor .... Adele Hutchinson
Social Editor ..... Elizabeth Lacy
Art Editor ..... Katherine Schroeder
Humorous Editor .... Daisy Williams
Proof Reader ..... Elsie Clements
Circulation Mgr. .. Elizabeth Epperson

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published Weekly by the Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd. class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief — PEARL ETHERIDGE, '29
Associate Editor — LUCY THOMPSON, '30

Board of Editors

News Editor — CATHERINE BENTLEY, '29
Literary — GLADYS WILKINSON, '29
Athletic — KATHERINE BULLY, '29
World News — LOIS FRASER, '29
Intercollegiate News — EVELYN THOMPSON, '29
Social — FLORENCE REED, '31
Art — CHARLINE WILLIAMS, '29
Humorous — ELIZABETH TURNER, '31

Reporters

GILBERTA KNIGHT, '31 WILLIE SAVAGE, '31
ELIZABETH BROCKENBROUGH, '31
ELIZABETH FALCONER, '31

Proof Reader
MARY JANE WILKINSON, '29

Managers

Business Manager — MARGARET WALTON, '29
Assistant — FLORENCE BOOTON, '30
Circulation — ELIZABETH BOWERS, '29
Assistant — JANE COTTEN, '31

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



Joy and Success Through Service

After you have helped someone in some way, don't you feel better than if you hadn't done it? There's a certain feeling that can't be got otherwise. It's a kind of happiness different from that we get from frivolities—something indefinable. You just feel good all over.

The person who is willing to do a little more than is required is the one who succeeds in life. It's the person who sees an opportunity for service in the smallest things, and who really tries to serve, who attains the highest goal. Service sometimes may not mean gaining worldly wealth, but true success cannot be measured by material things.

We, at S. T. C., have many opportunities for service. We have chances daily to help someone in some way. Do we take advantage of these opportunities? Our service means much to the person we help, and it means more to us. Don't think that any act is too small, for the little thoughtful deeds really count most.

Richard Cabot in his essay ***The Call of the Job,*** says: "Service is one of the ways by which a tiny insect like one of us can get a purchase on the whole universe. If he finds the job where he can be of use, he is hitched to the star of the world, and moves with it."

Almost everybody has a desire, deep down in himself, to be of service. Are we fulfilling or are we supressing and crowding out this desire? Are we trying to carry out our sophomore motto: "Joy and Success Through Service"?

Lyceum

One of the greatest privileges of the students at S. T. C. is the possibility of their seeing and hearing some of the outstanding figures in the public life of today. The Lyceum program brings to many of the students and people of the college community the opportunity of enjoying entertainment of a really high grade, which they would never have otherwise.

Such a wonderful program is offered that each one of us should be able to find something especially suited to her taste. Quite recently we were delighted with the dramatic recital of Sothern, who is considered the greatest living Shakespearean actor. During the next week the music-lovers have a real treat in store for them. Tomorrow night we shall have the pleasure of hearing a musical program rendered by the Society of Ancient Instruments. The program will consist of selections of by-gone days played on stringed instruments which were in use several centuries ago. The very unusualness of the situation should appeal to anyone. Then on February 20 we shall have the Meistersingers.

Every girl who can possibly arrange to do so should plan to attend these entertainments since they are important factors in broadening her field of vision; parts of a liberal education which she should have, and enriching her knowledge which she may never again have the opportunity of enjoying.

The Future?

Sohphomores! Particularly the ones who are graduating this spring! How many are exepecting to come back next year to work towards our degree? Now that more than half our sophomore year has been completed, it might be well to give some consideration to whether or not we are planning to return.

Have we ever considered how much a degree really will mean to us? Although it is not now required of teachers in the elementary school, the degree of B. S. in Education is now offered by the Teachers Colleges represents genuinely professional training. It commands a premium of dignity. Any girl has a much better chance of securing a position if she has a degree. It has great influence upon promotion and upon salary. Those teaching without a degree often have to take extention courses to meet the new requirements. The degree teachers are saved this work. Instead, they may spend their time, if they so desire, upon work towards higher degrees which, in turn, are a power for promotion and better salaries.

Aside from this materialistic view, there is the hope of greater service. With more training it must be expected that a teacher will be better able to meet the demands for helping and serving the community. She will have a broader and richer field of facts and experiences upon which to draw. Thus, through serving others she will find greater happiness for herself.

The present Seniors, and all Sophomores who may not find it feasible to return with us next fall have our very best wishes, and they may know that we hope theirs to be a life of "Joy and Success Through Service."

WHAT IS CULTURE?

It is to take our shoes and tread with reverence the holy ground made sacred by the labor and suffering of the pioneer. It is to mingle our sweat with the sweat of the 100,000 slaves who toiled thirty years on the Great Pyramid in producing some work, tangible or intangible, which shall be of permanent value and help to preserve the sentiments and thoughts of the present for the future. It is to memorize a lullaby with which a hundred million mothers have crooned their babies to sleep. It is to appreciate a picture which detaches and lifts out of the confusing, distracting details of everyday life some great ideal. It is to let the dock laborer or the lumberjack introduce us to that multitude of homeless, wifeless, childless men who are ready to curse God and die. It is to walk the streets with the throng, and to find the meaning of life, vicariously at least, through sharing their purposefulness, even their desperation. It is to have a religious experience so sound that the gates of hell and the ministerial association combined cannot prevail against it. It is to read history and literature, and study science and art, in such a manner as to find one's way into that great company ,that apostolic succession of saint and martyrs, prophets and seers, tellers of tales and singers of songs, ye, and hewer of wood, and drawers of water, and diggers of ditches.—Walter A. Terpenning, in the February **Journal of the National Education Association.**

INTER-COLLEGIATE NEWS

Temple University makes the boast of having the most unique and original campus in the country. The campus of this institution of higher learning lies between Diamond and Oxfords streets and Twelfth and Seventeenth streets in Philadelphia. In this space are located 4 movie houses, 3 dance halls, 23 drug stores, 8 bowling alleys, 28 restaurants, ranging from the quick lunch stand to American restaurants, Chinese joints, a Russian place, 8 bakeries, 7 fruit stores, 29 cleaners, 14 haberdashers, 5 florists, 10 barber shops, 9 beauty parlors, 1 U-Drive-It Corporation, 2 pawn shops, 8 houses of worship. 1 antique shop, 1 convent, 3 chiropractors, 22 laundries, 1 pet shop (take it any way you want), 7 smoke shops, 4 five-tencent stores, 26 physicians, 6 undertakers, 1 cemetery, or what have you? Beat this, if you can!

A VALENTINE LOVE

Tina had always been a lovely lady on a fine Valentine. Her mistress, an artist, had drawn her countenance with care—and given her beautiful eyes and curly hair. She wore the most adorable dress that anyone could ever imagine. It was blue as the summer skies, with cream lace ruffles. She carried a little bonnet of blue and lace. Tina was placed in a big store window for display. Many people admired her, but soon the sun began to fade her face, her eyes, and even her golden hair. The lace paper which framed her and the flowery scenery in which her mistress had drawn her, became yellow—and crinkled.

When Valentine's day had almost come, the storekeeper took her from the windows and placed her on a counter with other far less expensive Valentines. She knew that she was faded and crinkled and it hurt her

Continued on page four

SOCIAL

Among those attending the dances at Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, were Lucy Dortch, Allie-Kae Libby, Mildred Field Elmore and Mary Fielding Taliaferro.

Ellen Fowlkes spent the week-end in Richmond.

Loulie Milner spent the week-end at her home in Lynchburg and had as her guests, Margaret Pumphrey and Elizabeth Lacy.

Anne Ferree and Virginia Raine were at their homes in Danville for the week-end.

Sara McCorkle and Lucille Norman visted Minerva Evans at her home in Lynchburg the past week-end.

Frankie Roberts attended a banquet and dance at William and Mary College, Williamsburg.

Mildred Robertson spent the week-end at her home in Wakefield.

Flora Martin and Martha Lanier spent the week-end at their homes in Petersburg.

Elaine Goode and Mary Will Vincent visited in Richmond during the past week-end.

Martha Jones was at her home in Lynchburg during the week-end.

Mary Page White and Martha and Margaret Faris were at their homes in Red Hill for the week-end.

Elizabeth Turner spent the week-end in Martinsville.

Allie Oliver attended her brother's wedding in Roanoke.

Marguerite Foster spent the week-end at her home in Lynchburg.

Elsie McLaughlin visited in Burkeville.

Courtney Godsey was at her home in Cumberland for the week-end.

Elizabeth Gill, Elizabeth Flippo, and Sarah Bailey were the week-end guests of Lee Bacon at her home in Kenbridge.

Thereasa Malone spent the week-end in Dundas .

Julia Elam spent the week-end at her home in Trevilians and had as her guests, Gertrude McCall, Maria Warren, Virginia Osborn, Helen Dunkley and Pearl Johnson.

Letitia and Mary Keene Penn., Carrie Ward and, Margaret Loving spent the week-end at home in Roanoke.

Florence Ashburn went to Suffolk for the week-end.

Evelyn Mills spent the week-end at her home in Mineral, Va.

Frances Guthrie spent the week-end with Cathrine Cook at her home in Richmond.

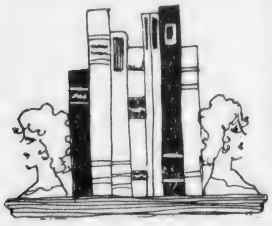
Virginia Buxton of Portsmouth visited Elsie Clements and Mildred Deans during the week-end.

Elsie Fox, Mildred Varner and Catherine Claud vistied at Blackstone College for the week-end.

Anne Morris was at her home in Jetersville for the week-end.

Elizabeth Faulkner, Elizabeth Sawyer, and Elizabeth Richardson, spent the week-end at their homes in Norfolk.

Lelia De Shazo was at her home in Southerlin for the week-end.



A MOTTO

The ship sails on and on
That ship of Sophomores,
Many trials they have borne—
Yet their anchor never lowers.

We hope—we pray—we hope again—
That ship sails stoutly on,
Through ages of snow and rain,
To find a newer ideal born.

We've had many a happy time
We Sophomores of '29
We've lived our motto—nice—
"Joy and Success Thru Service."

J. C. S., '31

STARS

Stars are perpetuations of singing water
Caught in a moment brief to be fashioned in silver
And hung in the wide, blue spaces of midnight,
Stars are the hurried whispers of secret lovers
Softly entoned as the rise and the fall of a fountain
Sudden impulses of dull, deliberate thinkers,
Moments of passionate beauty imprisoned forever.

E. P. F., '31

FRIENDS

True, loyal, and kind are they,
The ones we'd like to find
But hunt as you might all day.
Not so easy to find that kind.

If once a treasure you spy.
In an old and obscure place.
Shelter, feed, and keep it—do not let it die
Let it the world embrace.

Keep it, relish it, cherish it too,
Now, always, even 'till the end,
Just to find such a treasure true
Is an ideal of life—a friend!

B. T. '31

SOPHOMORE-ISM

You can always tell a Freshman
By her green and frightened air,
And her sweet and bashful stare,
When her baby pranks are clear!
You can always tell a Junior
She is the collegiate clown
With her classes, never found.
And her mannish clothes and form.
You can always tell a Senior
By her dignified demeanor!
But just try to tell a Sophomore
——————— Anything!!!

J. C. S., '31

AN OLD, OLD VALENTINE

Valentine, so fair of face,
Ruffled 'neath the paper lace,
Are words and thoughts
So old, and yet, so new—
They scarcely seem a part of you.
'To my true love"—
The words run thus,
And then another line;
"I don't mind your age at all
Since you're my Valentine."

W. S. '31

TWO VALENTINES

The postman brought
A Valentine to me,
Whispering of love
And mystery.
Gay, cupids smiled;
Lace flowers nodded,
And sweet words beguiled.
The postman left
A tiny heart—blood red—
Whispering of love
And thoughts long dead.
There came a half-smile, near, ...
A heart-beat
And a tear.

W. S. '31

THE ONE

'Twas Valentine morn when the Postman hurried by,
He forgot me—and I just had to heave a sigh.
Yet why blames the Postman—he's no Valentine!
And I wouldn't like him no matter however fine!
I didn't even care for a magnificent lacy one.
A big, red heart would have done, I reckon,
If it had said, "Be my Valentine" from —The One!

J. C. S. '31

Y. W. C. A. TO GIVE PARTY FEBRUARY 22

Every year the Y. W. C. A. entertains the student body at a party on Washington's birthday. This year is to be no exception. On the night of February 22 the girls are asked to be dressed either as Martha or George Washington. Of course it is impossible for every girl to get costumes in order to have the holiday spirit carried out perfectly, these girls are asked to wear evening dress.

After a regular Washington's birthday supper the girls are invited to the recreation hall. Here a program of dances and songs will be given. Of course there is the grand march for the girls in costume. Prizes will be given to the couple dressed most fittingly.

For Uniform Statistics

American delegates at the International Statistical Conference at Geneva made a plea for international and universal uniformity in the gathering, recording, and publication of statistics. This would seem to be a prime necessity. One of the chief values of statistics is for the purpose of comparison, and without uniformity comparison is always difficult and often impossible.

MISS ELSIE CLEMENTS



OUR PRESIDENT

"And now I see with eye serene
The very pulse of the machine;
A Being breathing thoughtful breath
* * *
The reason firm, the temperate will,
Endurance, foresight, strength and skill."

Holding the presidency of the Sophomore Class is merely a continuance of successful work begun by Elsie in high school. While at Woodrow Wlson she was president of the student body, a distincton of which she should be justly proud. She is carrying on this office with the same efficiency.

WORLD AFFAIRS

Flu in Great Britain

An epidemic of flu and pneumonia has struck Great Britain and northern Ireland, causing many deaths. Fifty school in Liverpool are closed.

Afghan Ruler Recalled

Former King Amanullah of Afghanistan has been recalled as ruler, as several tribes have expressd their loyalty: One of the causes of the revolt was the attempt of the queen to lead the women in discarding their veils and to introduce foreign customs.

From Anarctic to New York

Speaking for an entire hour across 10,000 miles, Commander Byrd talked by wireless from a plane in the Anarctic to New York. This is the longest connection of this sort ever made.

China United

Nothing is more important for the years to come in the Far East than the fact that China, after seventeen years of internal struggle, following the revolution of 1911, seems to be settling down on a basis of unity under the administration of the Nationalist Government at Nanking.

CHRISTIAN WORLD EDUCATION TEACHERS LECTURE HERE

Continued from page one

Friendship?" There are five points to be considered in this question: Should the U. S. soldiers and sailors intervene in the domestic affairs of her neighboring Latin-American countries? What should the U. S. do about the Panama Canal situation? Are private investors who are U. S. citizens to be protected abroad? Is the U. S. overstepping her authority in the present interpretation of the Monroe Doctrine? Can we develop friendship with these coutnries? Mr. Sayre also spoke to one of the government classes.

Mr. Joyce Edwards, in chapel, used as his subject "Jesus and India." He traced the development of the different religions of India, and their effect upon the natives. There are now in India a great many different languages, religions and peoples. Christianity which is being accepted by the Indians seems to be the only hope of unifying the nation. "Modern India has turned to Christ not because it is western, but because it is human."

Mr. Edwards is a native of India and is very well informed upon his subjects. He talked before a geography class upon "The Effect of Geographical Conditions upon the Habits and Customs of India." He also talked before education and history classes.

Mr. Starr talked before two history classes upon "Anglo-American Relations."



Sally, the sophisticated sophomore says—
Take heart, girls! Val(or ?)will come en time or is it time

CAPP'S STORE
Next to the Theatre
Toasted Sandwiches
Sodas and Candies
MRS. HUBBARD'S HOME-MADE PIES

Headquarters for
S. T. C. STUDENTS
Mack's Beauty Shop
323 MAIN STREET

McIntosh Drug Store
"The Rexall Store"
CARA NOME TOILETRIES

Just One Block From Campus
G. F. BUTCHER & CO
The Convenient Store
For Good Things to Eat and Drink

OGDEN STUDIO
PORTRAITS
"SATISFIED CUSTOMERS"
Our Motto

Southside Drug Store
Kodak Films Printed and Developed
(One Day Service)
Beauty Preparations on sale Here

COATS — — — — — DRESSES
GLOVES — — — — — SHOES
HOSIERY — — — — — HATS
DRESS-GOODS — — — NOTIONS
SHOWING
New Spring COATS AND DRESSES
Priced
$5.75
Upward
DAVIDSON'S
The House of Quality

NEW MODES
FOR THE SPRING STYLE PARADE

Along comes spring with a profusion of new designs, smart exclusive material and unusual trimming details.

Thus our dresses which have just arrived take their place so corectly in the parade of spring fashions.

We extend to you a hearty invitation to come in and see the very highest at

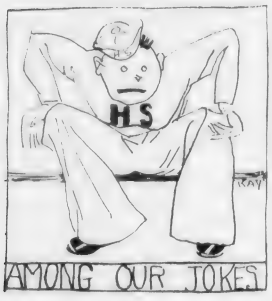
BALDWINS
"Where the girl who knows buys her clothes."

HOSIERY
FULL FASHIONS
Specially priced $1

There's style, quality and value in these beautiful chiffon hose that are silk from top to toe ,with reinforced heel and toe and picot tops. Lovely spring shades:
Single and double Pointex. heels.

Illusion
Dust
Champagne
Suntan
Atmosphere

HUB
DEPT. STORE



The Proper Place

'Tis done beneath the mistletoe,
'Tis done beneath the rose.
But the proper plac to kiss, you know
Is just beneath the nose.

Miss Purdom while calling the roll says to the Copeland girls, "Are you twins or sisters?"

Soph: "Teachers are worse than immigration authorities at Ellis Island nowadays."

Alumna: "How's that?"

Soph: "They have swiped the slogan, "They shall not pass."

A Sweet Time

Judge: "What's the charge?"

Officer: "Fragrancy, Judge, he's been drinking perfume."—The Echo.

Carrie: "I'm very fond of Kipling."

Daisy: "I've never kippled; don't know what it's like."

She: "I certainly love to dance."

Skim: "So do I."

She: "Shake."

Loulie to Lucile C.: "You look like Pola Negri with your hair down."

Aunt Lucy, arriving upon the scene: "What did ya say 'bout a po' lil' nigger?"

Katherine: "Louise, did you see John down town?"

Louise: "Yes, he's the last thing I saw as I passed out."

Butcher: "We have some very nice cured hams.'

Newlywed: "I'd prefer one that's never been sick."

Teacher: "What is the wind?"

Pupil: "Air in a hurry."

The joke editor may write
Unitl the tips of her fingers are sore,
But someone is sure to exclaim,
"Aw, I've heard that one before."

SING

One of the most attractive sings of the year was given Saturday night, Febuary 9. It was under the direction of Mary Todd and Elizabeth Etheridge.

The setting represented the Cavalier Beach Club. A chorus dance was given by the following girls: Liz Watkins, Louise Hilton, Alice Adams, Marion Seay and Dolly Sendall.

One of the best features was the collegiate jokes pulled off by Mayo Beaty and Evelyn Holland. Liz Etheridge interested her audience with "Sweetheart on Parade," and a charming dance.

Helen Robertson appeared. in a pleasing feature dance. Juanita Womble delighted the audience with her toe dancing.

"It was the cutest sing yet" was the popular expression heard on the halls everywhere.

SOPHOMORE CLASS MIRROR

(As the Class sees it)

Most beautiful	Mary F. Taliaferro
Most popular	Nancy Nelms
Best all-round	Adele Hutchinson
Most intellectual	Elizabeth Temple
Most dependanble	Alma Hunt
Most talented	Elizabeth Taylor
Typical sophomore	Elsie Clements
Most athletic	Laura N. Smith
Most stylish	"Bugs" Revercomb
Cutest	"Kap" Wayt

SONG BITS OF S. T. C.

"I Can't Do Without You" ..... Dr. Jarman.
"At Parting" ..... Miss Mary
"You're Wonderful" Miss Potts
"She's a Great, Great Girl" ..... Elsie Clements
"Ramona" ..... Sara Baker
"There's a Rainbow 'Round My Shoulder" ..... Clara Norfleet
"Dream Kisses" ..... Frances Millican
"Bum Song" ..... Mayo Beaty
"The Singing Fool" ..... Nancy Nelms
"I Loved You Then as I Love You Now" ..... Pannie and Lucile
"I Wanna Be Loved By You" .... Etta Marshall
"Gee! I'm Marvelous" Maria Warren
"I Must Have That Man" Liz Turner
"I'm Afraid of You" ..... Emma Woods
"Old Man Sunshine and Little Boy Bluebird" ..... Nelms and Munn
"That's My Weakness Now" ..... Food
"She's Funny That Way" .. Ida Trolan
"Me and My Shadow" .... Faris Twins
"Anything You Say" .... Alma and (?)
"My Treasure" ..... "39c"
"Lonesome in the Moonlight" ..... Us
"Ain't It a Shame?" .... We Can't Go Home.

A SOPHOMORE LINE

My dear I mean I Actually Think that you have the Cutest College—and your classmates are just Precious, Jim; but you Simply have missed just Oodles if you Haven't seen our Sophomore Class at S. T. C. We have the most Adorable class man, I mean she really is a Sugar, Jim; and she wears the Duckiest clothes—you know these Awfully French looking models of Paton Lavin—or some of those Sublime designers. We have the Sweetest motto, I mean we really do, Jim. It's something about "Joy and Success Through Service"'—I mean it Actually makes me feel Joan-of-Arc-ish when I actually Ponder over it and decide to be helpful and loyal. I mean I really do. You know you always Rather think that girls will be cattish—'specially college girls—But you know, Jim,— we really Aren't catty—I mean we are actually Noble that way, Imagine my Embarrassment, Jim, I've been keeping one of our Best Things to tell Till last. We Simply have some Invaluable officers in our class to keep us in Good Class Spirit. I mean Theyare actually Priceless—and do we appreciate them? Why, Jim, we actually Do—and How!"

A VALENTINE LOVE

(Continued from page two)

when people passed her by. One evening a poor little lad came up to her, and smiled into her blue eyes. He paid for Tina and reverently took her home. On the next day his grimy little hands carried her carefully to school. There he timidly pushed Tina into the hands of a dark-eyed little Miss. She looked joyfully, open-mouthed and starry-eyed at Tina. The little lady on the Valentine smiled for she realized the joy she had brought to the little girl was greater than the joy she could have brought to anyone else.

K. E. S., '31



SPORTS

VOLLEY BALL

Volley ball season starts next week, and until a definite program is made, everyone will come out at 4 o'clock.

Everyone come out and take part! No—it doesn't matter if you haven't played before. A majority of those who will play haven't played before unless they came from an unusual high school. Everyone must come out just once—and the rest of the times will take care of themselves.

Varsity basketball practice will be at 5 o'clock.

MONOGRAM NEWS

Have you won your monogram? What is a monogram, anyhow? What does the blue field with the white S. T. C. stand for?

The S. T. C. monogram stands for an all-round fully developed athlete, for to win the award a girl must be proficient in each sport and must be a good sport. To measure up to this a girl must have grit, determination and pep enough to come out and work, work and work until all tests have been successfully passed.

Monogram practices have started and announcements of the time are made before each practice. Hikes are held each Saturday so each girl who is anxious to wear her S. T. C. should be on hand at practices and help plac her colors on the cup. Ten points are to be given to the class winning the most monograms and the silver cup to the colors having the most points.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

The sophomore staff wishes to express its appreciation to Elizabeth Faulkner, Bess Thompson, Willie Savage and Alice Covington for their help in preparing this issue of the Rotunda.

FACULTY CHALLENGE

The Faculty basket ball team has challenged the Student Council to a game to be played in the near future. No definite plans have been made yet, but it is expected that the game will be Wednesday night, February 20. Everyone is looking forward with a great deal of interest to seeing their favorite faculty member in action playing basketball.

HISTORY PRIZE OFFERED

The League of Nations Non-Partisan Association has made an offer in which all the History students should be very much interested. All the State Teachers Colleges in the United States are to participate in the contest. Those entering the contest are to begin doin research work immediately on the history and organization of the League of Nations. Later on during the year an examination will be given and the student presenting the best examination paper will be awarded a trip to Europe. This award is certainly worthy of innumerable hours of research and study.

S. T. C. FOUNDERS DAY CELEBRATION MARCH 9

Th Founder's Day Committee has approved the theme for the Founders Day program which was presented to them by the class council. The program will be given Saturday, March 9, and it is expected that many former students of S. T. C. will return for the exercises that day. As is customary, the graduating classes this year are writing to the graduates of the class whose tenth anniversary it is, especially inviting them to return for Founders Day.

The classes are expecting to start to work this week on their part of the program. Judging by the theme, this will be the best Founders Day program ever presented at S. T. C.

MISS HARRIS VISITS HERE

On Monday and Tuesday ,February 18 and 19, Miss Katherine Harris, Young People's Secretary of the Womans' Missionary Union of the Baptist Church of Virginia, will visit S. T. C. Miss Harris will speak at prayers Monday night and at chapel Tuesday morning. At other times, Miss Harris will be in Room 4, where she will be glad to meet and talk with any girls, especially Baptist girls, who wish to see her.

EXPRESSION OF SYMPATHY

The student body wishes to evtend its deepest sympathy to Mss Treakle whose father died recently.

S. A. LEGUS
TAILORING
CLEANING
PRESSING
FARMVILLE - - - VIRGINIA

Electric Shoe Shop
Will Fix Your Shoes
WHILE YOU WAIT
Best Workmanship and Leather Used

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Headquarters for
S. T. C. GIRLS
Come in and get acquainted
We're Glad to Have You

SHANNON'S
For the Best Place
TO EAT AND DRINK
in Farmville
Sodas 10c Short Stirs 15c

Costume Jewelry
Handkerchiefs, Pictures
Falconer Gift Shop
Complete line of Greeting Cards

CANADA DRUG CO.
236 Main Street
Come to us for your cosmetics and STATIONERY

"WADE'S"
New Frigidaire Fountain
Up-to-Date Ice Cream Parlor
Home-made pies and the best sandwiches in Farmville. We want your patronage. A. V. WADE. Phone 228

Lovelace Shoe Shop
Work done While you Wait With
First Class Material
110 Third Street

ARE YOU HUNGRY?——
Go Across The Street
GILLIAM'S
FOR EATS
OF ALL KINDS

SCHEMMEL Conservatory of Music
Piano, vocal, violin, theory, harmony, asesthetics, Etc. Reasonable tuition rates.

THOMAS JEFFRIES
The Odorless Suburban Cleaner
Special Prices for S. T. C. Girls
Washing Car for hire
Phone 221—610 Main St.

MARTIN,
THE JEWELER
The Store with
A THOUSAND GIFT THOUGHTS

C. E. CHAPPELL CO.
Dealers in
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books. Stationery
AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES

At the Eaco Theatre Week of Feb. 17—23

MON.—Fred Thompson and Edna Murphy in "THE SUNSET LEGION" a Paramount picture. Fred Thompson and Silver King! What a pair! you'll grip your seats with excitement when you see this wonderful pair in action. A romance of the west chuck full of thrills! Deep mystery, hard riding, straight shooting! Ride 'em cowboy! Also news reel and a 2-reel western picture. Mat. at 4 o'clock.

TUES.—Florence Vidor in "THE MAGNIFICENT FLIRT" a Paramount picture. First she flirts and runs away, then she flirts another day, and that's the story. This gorgeous scintillatng captivating creature of mad Parisian social whirl tosses her heart into the matrimonial ring. Also comedy and oddity. Mat. at 4.

WED. and THURS.—Billie Dove in the specal production, "THE NIGHT WATCH.' 'Two lovers, separated for years, find each other again on a battle ship. She, the wife of the commander has hidden in his cabin. He is her husband's best friend. What happens as the ship moves into action, makes one of the most startling love stories ever filmed. A big production in every respect. You will certainly enjoy this one. Also comedy and oddity. Mats. at 4 o'clock.

FRI. & SAT.—at mats. only—Marion Nixon, Richard Walling and Mary Nolan in "SILKS AND SADDLES." He loved the brunette—but he fell for the blonde—both fought for his soul and his honor—which won? Vivid, tense drama. A romantic drama of the night clubs and race track. Also comedy.

FRI. & SAT. at nights only—John Gilbert and Alma Rubens in "THE MASKS OF THE DEVIL", a big special. Take the most ardent love scenes of "Flesh and the Devil" and "Love" and put them together, and you'll get some idea of the thrills in store for you in John Gilbert's most daring romance! An unusual story of a man without a conscience about women, regenerated at last by a pure love. He wanted women—and he took them. Also news and collegiate comedy.

Admission to S. T. C. girls getting tickets at college, 25c to each show.

ROTUNDA

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

VOLUME IX. THE ROTUNDA WEDNESDAY, FEB. 20, 1929 NO. 18

CUNNINGHAM LITERARY SOCIETY HAS INSTALLATION

Large Number Selected After Try-outs

The Cunningham Literary Society held a very impressive candle light installation service Wednesday night, February 13. The old and new members of the society, dressed in white, formed a circle and carried candles throughout the service.

Emily Carter, the president, told the history of the literary societies in our school. The first two, the Cunningham and the Argus, were formed in 1903. The Athenian and Pierian were formed later, which were followed by the formation of the Jefferson and Ruffner in 1910. These latter two were at first debating societies. All of the literary societies at this time had the closed system which was not very successful as many girls of literary talents did not receive bids. The six societies then vied working together in two groups and in 1927 reorganized into two large societies. These two societies, the Cunningham and the Ruffner named after the first two presidents of this school, are the two societies that we have now.

The purpose of the literary societies is "To offer an opportunity for self expression," which is carried out by individual group work within each society. The literary magazine is the big project of both societies.

After the new members received a lighted candle and a charge from the president, the old members pinned the ribbons on them. Each member feels that this will be a successful year in the Cunningham Literary Society.

The new members are as follows: Julia Asher, Ruth Hart, Mary Hendricks, Lillian Bovell, Elizabeth Dutton, Mary Robertson, Lucille Floyd, Louise M. Johnson, Pauline Gibb, Gertrude Richardson, Elizabeth Temple, Elizabeth Epperson, Mary Souders, Kitty Spittle, Lillian Sturgis, Retta Hardy, Gladys Clarke, Elizabeth Hurt, Marion Love, Annie Gee, Katherine Neblett, Mary Frances Shepherd, Katy Friel Souders, Louise Morriss, Hannah Hamlet, Elizabeth Falconer, Virginia Temple, Kathryn Johnson, Virginia Gee.

SENIORS ENTERTAIN LITTLE SISTERS

Red hearts have a special meaning to most of us, but read hearts and little sisters have another . . . that senior party in the lounge around a big open fire when every senior proudly showed off her little sister to the crowd, and crowd it was for every available spot was filled with either a senior or a little sister or both! The program was short—a song or two, a bit of music—then the delivery of

(Continued on last page)



DEDICATION

TO THE WASHINGTONS OF ALL TIME:—

Those who have given us the silver heritage of the past—
Those of golden todays—dreamers and builders of tomorrow—
Those of tomorrow who shall carry silver and golden Liberty across the ages into the eternity of the Sunset.

We, the Junior Class, reverently dedicate this issue of The Rotunda.

WILLIAM AND MARY DEBATE

On Friday night, February 22, Farmville freshmen will meet William and Mary on the forensic platform, in the opening contest of the season. The subject for debate is receiving a good deal of discussion throughout the world especially in the United States. It is of vital interest to everyone, from the pauper in the streets to the president: "Resolved, That there should be a substitute for the present system of trial by jury."

The affirmative will be upheld here by Anne Hopkins and Maria Warren. Polly Sheffield and Sara Hubbard will defend the negative there.

STAFF

Editor	Etta Marshall
Asst. Editor	Mary F. Shepard
News	Linda Wilkerson
Literary	Frances Wilson
Athletic	Mary Frances Hatchett
World News	Emily McGavock
Intercollegiate	Lucille Graves
Social	Billy Paris
Asst. Ed.	Ellen Fowlkes
Humorous	Clara Norfleet
Proof Reader	Laura Smith
Circulation	Ethel Fisher
Ass't. Circulation	Elizabeth Smitherman.
Reporters:—	
	Nellie Talley
	Louise Whitlock
	Carolya Watts
	Mary Mann Baskerville
	Blanche Murrell

INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOCIATION MEET IN RICHMOND

Third Annual Meeting to be Held at Radford

The Rotunda and the Virginian were represented at the Intercollegiate Press Association conference which met in Richmond February 15 and 16. Pearl Etheridge, Lucy Thompson, and Florence Booten represented the Rotunda, and Virginia Raine and Lucille Norman represented the Virginian.

Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism fraternity, in connection with the University of Richmond and Westhampton College, acted as host to the seventy-three delegates present.

Cups for the best publications were awarded as follows:

Class "A" (annuals having more than 250 pages)—First prize, Randolph-Macon Women's College, "The Helianthius;" honorable mention, V. P. I. "Bugle."

Class "B" annuals (annuals having less than 250 pages)—"Blue Stocking," Mary Baldwin Seminary, Staunton, first prize; honorable mention, "Briar Patch," Sweet Briar College.

Magazines—"Cargoes," Hollins College, first prize; honorable mention, "The Messinger," University of Richmond.

Newspaper—Virginia Tech, V. P. I., first prize; honorable mention, Flat Hat, William and Mary, and The Collegian, University of Richmond.

A cup by the Progressive Messenger to the editor of the best college paper was awarded to P. M. Jackson, editor of Virginia Tech, V. P. I.

A loving cup was presented E. C. Nininger for having written the best editorial in the freshman editorial contest. The cup was awarded by "The Collegian" and the Pi Delta Epsilon fraternity. The subject of the editorial was "Facing Your Life's Task."

Emanuel Emroch, of the University of Richmond, and retiring president, was presented a trophy for having been the most outstanding individual in the work of the organization during the year.

John Archer Carter was toastmaster at the banquet Saturday night. La-Motte Blakely, editor of the Times-Dispatch and Robert H. McNeil, editor of "The Epsilog," V. P. I., were the speakers. R. E. Price, of V. P. I., presented the cups.

J. L. T. Dickinson, of V. P. I., Blacksburg, was named president of the Intercollegiate Press Association at the final business session.

Other officers are: Miss Paula Vogelsang of Randolph-Macon Womans College, Lynchburg, first vice-president; Mr. Davis of Washington and Lee, Lexington, scond vice-president, and Miss Vivian Hornsberger, of East Radford Teachers College, secretary and treasurer.

RARE MUSICAL TREAT PRESENTED FEBRUARY 14

Societe Des Instruments Anciens Gives Lyceum Number

The concert given by the Societe Des Instruments Anciens last Thursday evening, February 14, in the College auditorium was an outstanding success. As a group of real artists the members of this ensemble of old instruments—the quinton, viole d'amour, ivola de gamba, basse de viole and harpsichord—showed themselves experts in the performance of archaic instruments and the music composed for them.

Madame Regina Casadesus attracted special attention due to the exquisite clarity and smoothness of her harpsichord playing. The quinton, upon which Marius Casadesus played, impressed all with the clear sweetness and delicacy of its tone. M. Henri Casadesus, founder of the society, performed skillfully on the violin d'amour which closely resembles the present-day viola in size and tone quality.

One could help but feel the charm of this old music when rendered by musicians who understood the spirit of it themselves. The freshness, the delicate rythmn, the spontaniety and grace of each number fascinated all who were present.

Such a delightfully refreshing concert as this was, will long be remembered by the enthusiastic audience which was completely won over by the unique charm of a music that was popular with its ancestors.

SOPHOMORES WIN CHAMPIONSHIIP

The championship game between the sophomores and juniors was played Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The sopohomores were victorious with a score of 16—11.

It was by far the fastest game of the season and would have been more evenly matched, but the juniors were outplayed due to their lack of basketeers; at the end of the first quarter the score stood 2—2 but at the half the sopohomores were 11 and the juniors still 2. The third quarter was the most interesting part of the game because the playing was better and the teams seemed to find each other quicker. The juniors came up to 10 and the sophs 14. When the final whistle b lew the deciding score was 16—11, which meant another 10 points for Green and White.

The line-up:

Sophomores		Juniors
Neblett	F	Whitlock
Sturgis	F	Smith
Smith	J. C.	Gurley
Reed	G	Paris
Coleman	G	Graves

Referee—Miss Iler.

THE ROTUNDA

Member National Intercollegiate Press Association
Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published Weekly by the Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd. class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... PEARL ETHERIDGE, '29
Associate Editor ..... LUCY THOMPSON, '30

Board of Editors

News Editor ..... CATHERINE BENTLEY, '29
Literary ..... GLADYS WILKINSON, '29
Athletic ..... KATHERINE BULLY, '29
World News ..... LOIS FRASER, '29
Intercollegiate News ..... EVELYN THOMPSON, '29
Social ..... FLORENCE REED, '31
Art ..... CHARLINE WILLIAMS, '29
Humorous ..... ELIZABETH TURNER, '31

Reporters

GILBERTA KNIGHT, '31 WILLIE SAVAGE. '31
ELIZABETH BROCKENBROUGH, '31
ELIZABETH FALCONER, '31

Proof Reader

MARY JANE WILKINSON, '29

Managers

Business Manager ..... MARGARET WALTON, '29
Assistant ..... FLORENCE BOOTON, '30
Circulation ..... ELIZABETH BOWERS, '29
Assistant ..... JANE COTTEN, '31



Vision

The Washington of today in the little world of science, literature and art are making contributions, each in his own way, toward the betterment o fthe world in which we all live together. Each Washington feels it his duty and privilege to broaden the fields of his work and to make the rules governing the control of these new fields as democratic as possible so that we, the people, may be privileged to use the resources freely.

There are Washingtons in our little college world, too, who are working to make our government more democratic. These girls are our representatives and, as such, have the common good of the people at heart in every matter they are called up to judge. By their unceasing efforts and faith in us, our rules are far more democratic, and we have more privileges than did our big sisters who lived in our college yesterday.

With the work of the student councils of yesterday ,ours of today, and that we expect of those of tomorrow, we shall look for the day to come soon when our college shall have an ideal government "of the people, by the people, and for the people."

Challenge

One could have visions—visions which will penetrate the past, grasp the present, and pierce the future; but one"s visions can not end here. They must be such an integral part of us that they can find their way into our innermost heart. Did you know that it is our inner heart which is our best friend, yet which is also our director? It is divided into chambers. In one we find Truth; in another we find Love; Loyalty is found in a third, and in the fourth and smallest, is found the rare combination of the contents of the other three chambers. This indefinable character represents our attitudes ,our limitations and our radiations. And the best thing about this tiny, innermost chamber, is that it can grow if the proper stimulus is given. The power lies with you. Use it and watch the effect which will surely show upon the face of your friend, upon Joan's and upon your own. Your reward is here waiting for you. Will you have it?

Modern American Cherry Tree

Do you realize that in our midst we have a tree quite as famous and much more important than the one cut down by the father of our coutnry?

We have heard all our lives that money does not grow on trees; however, the popular idea in America today seems to be to the contrary. With our automobiles, extravagant dress, and high standards of living, we seem to have forgot that as our wealth must have a source—so does it have a limit. Too many of us take prosperity for granted and forget that somebody had to work that we might enjoy the luxuries of modern life. This wealth is not something that has sprung up over night; its foundations were laid with the foundations from country.

What use are we making of our money? As has been proved in the past, luxury leads to decay and ruin. Are we Americans level-headed enough to keep the mastery of our wealth, or will it get the upper hand of us and lead us on—an elusive phantom?

How many of those suffering mentally and physically in our penitentiaries today are there because they let their desires for gain rule them? Living beyond their incomes and overcome by the desire to keep up with their neighbors, they have been forced to get money by fair means or foul, and their greed has led to their ruin. Is not this longing for wealth—this love for the American dollar—the cause of a greater part of the crimes that are taking peace in our country today?

We are the wealthiest nation in the world. However, on all sides are conditions of poverty that might and ought to be relieved. Too many are blindly chasing the balloon of financial success and are heedless of the needs of those near them.

Is there a chance of our source of prosperity being exhausted?

Is there a danger of our modern money tree being destroyed as was the famous cherry tree of Washington?

Do we place too much faith in our money tree having the power of regeneration that was possessed by the cherry tree?

Rainbows

What is it about that strip of cloth and color, which nations call their flag, that chokes us, pierces us with poignant pride and tenderness and which overwhelms us with an urgent desire to serve it—and which may infuriate us to the extent of fighting all men, or encourage us to extend our hand to the world in brotherhood? Of course, to ships passing at sea, it is a cloth bearing "colors and devices to indicate nationality" and it is the symbolic representation of one nation to another; but to us—just people—who see our colors on the wind and who often reach to them without a conscious thought of what they stand for, what is it that for one—two—three ecstatic moment frees our souls from our bodies?

Some of us see in those waving symbols soldiers marching, with faces strained, yet ashine with the struggle of the sacrifice of home, youth and life. Some, perhaps, see mothers—walking the floor at night—praying, hoping—yet fearing for word of a son probably lost at sea; or a father, with courageously quiet hands, placing another kind of flag—one with a gold star on it—in a window; who, groping for some meagre consolation, murmurs to himself, "For his country—his country and his flag." Some see wide green coutnry-sides, bespeaking of peace and happiness. Some see—just the flag. Do people of all nations se those same things? Warm, vivid Spain, the splendor of her past all about her, with her red and yellow share of the rainbow—hurt France, slowly healing, still holding her flag above her wounds—what vital part of life do they hide in the folds of their banners?

Over the western horizon there bends another raibow. It is blended with the western sky at the time of day when everything save beauty ceases to be, and when all life pauses to wait on that beauty. Do we see our own red, white and blue, or do we see the sunset? At sunrise, do we see—

"—by the dawn's early light
What so proudly we hailed at the
twilight's last gleaming?"—

or is it a part of the dawn?

The people of the nations—what do they seen in their flags?

GLAMOUR

"It is the most tragic affairs that so many Americans should insist both that Washington could not tell a lie and that his chroniclers may not tell the truth."

So states Rupert Hughes at the conclusion of the first chapter in his life of Washington and it is literally true. The younger generation from 1716 on has been taught the cherry tree tradition as gospel with the moral that if one would be great like George Washington he must never tell a lie. A very pretty example! However, the youngr generation has become incredulous and it looks for something which has really given Washington his name.

What have we to offer? Do we still cherish the hero worship of our childhood or have we caught the true spirit of the man Washington? Men such as Hughes have taught us the humaness of Washington—but that has not diminished his name. We rather love him the more for it. Greatness does not appear so far above our reach. Still, human qualities cannot make a man a great organizer, it makes him only popular with his people. Washington, the man did not make history with sword and pen—it was Washington, the soldier, the conservative statesman, the leader.

The qualities that made this possible helped him rise from an obscure major to the highest honor any American could attain. In the first place, he was intelligent and thoughtful, not given to accepting current opinion but formulating his own—thus he was conservative and at the same time original; he was courageous and dynamic in all his acts, possessing the tenacity of purpose through which his achievements were accomplished. However, the one outstanding characteristic which mad him what he was, was his universality of spirit. This has been the one common trait of all great leaders. We find it in such men as Roosevelt and Wilson. This it is that taught him gratness in the lesser things and which will make men who possess it like Washington, "First in war, first in peace, first in the hearts of his fellowmen."

F. W., '30

GUESS WHO

Who is one of the very jolliest juniors? She can wear her roommate's clothes and not even feel self-conscious. Never does she meet us without a grin and some clever quip or witty remark to stimulate our sense of humor—oh, yes. She sells good sandwiches.

Who is one who does the most aesthetic acrobatics on the basketball courts? A good scout who is a sporting in character as in dress. To her, then, who is playing the game, plays it fair.

Who is the one who sings to us? makes the piano talk for us? thrills us with her dramatic exhibitions and wins us over with her generous smile? Her magnetic personality reaches out and holds us with its charm.

Who is the one whose serious smile invites our confidences—not merely because there must be someone but because we know instinctively that she will understand and sympathize. The one we couldn't do without?

FOUND!

In the Richmond Christian Advocate of 1863 or 1864 the following advertisement was found:

Farmville Female College
Spring term from 18th of February
to the 30th of June. 1864

Board, including fuel & washing	$450
English department	$75
Music (voice included)	$75

Thorough instruction—good fare
For additional information address:
A. Preat, President, Farmville, Va.

The expenses for four and a half month were $600. This of course was Confederate money. We can not help but see the interest that was felt throughout our state in education, even during the War between the States when most of the fathers and brothers were fighting. More than ever do we realize the sacrifices that were made by th women of th South.

Farmvill Female College was open during the four years of the war. It was under fire when the Northern army shelled from the hills east of Farmville and the Southern army retreated westward through Farmville.

According to a magazine article written by a student the college at the time when Lee surrendered at Appomattox, an appeal was made to Grant to give the students protection out of Farmville, since there were straggling soldiers throughout the vicinity. General Grant gave them safe pasage on army wagons and cannons to Burkeville where they started for their respective homes.

It is hard to state the exact date this college was established. It was a small college doing outstanding work during the Civil War and was owned by Farmville stockholders. At the time of this advertisement, a Frenchman, A. Preat was president.

When the legislature of Virginia was considering establishing a teacher training school, certain influential citizens of Farmville offered the property of the Farmville Female College to the State if the Normal was located here. The State accepted the offer and located the first State Female Normal School at Farmville in 1884. This was just nine years after the establishment of the George Peabody College for teachers at Nashville, the first teacher training college in the South.

The campus lay between High street and the street behind the kitchen and the two walks nearest the main entrance. This was enclosed by a fence. A three story building was within this enclosure but there was no training school. Soon after the Normal was established a small frame building was erected back of the main building to be used as a training school.

The school has grown most rapidly during the past twenty-seven years and we feel sure some of the first students of this school would have a hard time realizing this was ever as they first knew it.

APPRECIATION

Little sisters, we are only two years removed from the freshmen and so we feel honored to be the big sisters of a class of such calibre as you. We have watched you with pride in our hearts as you have become initiated into the various phases of our college life, and have become a part of us. We have been watching to strengthen your hands if you faltered. But you leave us assured as to our class tradition and to the spirit of Alma Mater! Thus, we thrill to the colors Red and White for the sake of the big sisters of our freshman year and now for your sake.



PICTURES

A cherry tree in snowy bloom—
A hatchet and a boy,
Slow quiverings of cherry blossoms—
A childish scream of joy.

A figure kneeling in the snow,
Soldiers, barefoot with closed eyes,
A prayer, a dream, a sacrifice
And a love that never dies.

A blinding, inky blackness,
A ship intent on victory—
Herculean efforts through blocks of ice
And the reward of victory!

A silent, motionless crowd listens
To the first President, Washington
A people eager, breathless
Turns toward the glory of the rising sun.

K. W., '30

YOU SHOULD KNOW THEM BY THESE LINES

"Forget thee—
One does not live so long!"
Miss Mary

"Open my heart and you shall see
Graved inside of it—S. T. C."
Dr. Jarman

"I know! I know! I do not lie.
I shall go dreaming 'till I die."
Pannie Willis

"I was made of this and this,
An angel's prayer—a gypsie's kiss."
Martha McKenzie

"Here's a sight to those who love me,
And a smile to those who hate,
And whatever skies above me
Here's a heart for any fate."
Margaret Finch

"She had a heart—how shall I say?
Too soon made glad, too easily impressed. Eleanor Hogan

"And out of the houses the rats came tumbling.
Great rats, small rats, lean rats, brawny rats—
Brown rats, black rats, gray rats, tawny rats." Freshman Class

"You can judge a woman by what she laughs at."
Student body in chapel

"To love oneself is the beginning of a life-long romance."
Mary F. Taliaferro

"We are the music makers"
Rough Riders Orchestra

"Strew over him flowers—
Blue forget-1me-nots."
For a hopeful Easter

"When earth's last picture is painted"
Mary Ellington

"Listen, my children, and you shall hear—" Blanche Murrell

"Ah, but man's reach should exceed his grasp
Or what's a Heaven for?"
Etta Marshall

"Time, you old gypsy man, will you not stay?
Put up your caravan just for one day."
Senior Class

THE VOICE

The time is near at hand when we are looking forward to the first issue of our new college magazine— **The Voice.**

The magazine has for its purpose the fostering of the literary efforts in our college. The Voice has several distinct departments — short-story, drama and poetry—and under these headings will be published the various contributions of the students. It is hoped by the staff and by the literary societies fostering this attempt that The Voice will become a permanent publication of the college, ranking with The Rotunda and The Virginian.

The first issue of The Voice is due this week.

PERSONALS

Pearl Etheridge, Lucille Norman, Florence Booten, Virginia Raine, and Lucy Thompson attended the Intercollegiate Press meeting in Richmond the past week-end.

Katherine Schroeder spent the week-end at her home in Washington, D. C.

Carrie Bickford, Martha Wood, Ethel Weld, Mae Baldwin and Alma Hunt spent the week-end in Roanoke.

Virginia Cobb visited at her home in Blackstone last week-end.

Mary Simmerman, Lucille Feld, and Katherine Cooke spent the week-end in Richmond.

Alice Carter and Suzanne Holland were among those who spent the week-end in Danville.

Nora Petty and Louise Munt visited in Lynchburg last week-end.

Sterling Thornton returned to school for the week-end to attend the Hampden-Sydney mid-winter dances.

Emma Woods spent the week-end with friends in Richmond and Emporia.

Martha Baker, Frances Guthrie, and Mary Will Vincent visited their homes in Emporia during the week-end.

Ella Sims Clare spent the week-end at her home in Charlottesville.

Martha McKenzie vistied her home in Portsmouth last week-end.

Jessie G. Smith and Mildred Maddrey spent the week-end in Norfolk.

Mary Brightwell spent the week-end at her home in Pamplin.

Agnes Withers, Beverly Flippen, and Virginia Hamilton were the guests of Anne Withers and Mary Bernard during the week-end. They attended the Hampden-Sydney dances.

Reta Hardy spent the week-end at her home in Kenbridge.

Florence Gregory was at her home in Appomattox last week-end.

Blanche Murrell spent the week-end at her home in Lynchburg.

Among those attending the dances at V. P. I., were Mary Beasley, Dot Baldwin, Emily Gale, Harriet de Witt, Lucille Logan, Teny Myers, and Katherine Wayt.

Louise Foster, Lela Germany, Ruth and Ruby Hunt attended the dances at the University of Virginia.

The following girls attended the Hampden-Sydney mid-winter dances: Dorothy Anderson, Anne Chapin, Lucy Dortch, Mildred Elmore, Elizabeth Etheridge, Mabel Fitzpatrick, Anne Ferree, Genevieve Grimes, Nan Griffith, Elaine Goode, Virginia Gurley, Evelyn Holland, Flora Martin, Loulie Milner, Frances Millican, Florence McIntyre, Margaret Pumphrey, Marjorie Parkinson, Nora Petty, Mildred Robertson, Mary Frances Radcliff, Rosalie Rhea, Helen Robertson, Marguerite Swann, Mary Fielding Taliaferro, Frances Thornton, Elizabeth Turner, Sara Harris, Anne Withers, Elizabeth Watkins, Virginia Yarbrough, and Evelyn Mills.

LUCILLE GRAVES



To one who's been all one can be,
Who's led us on to victory—
A toast to her, on bended knee,
Our president, we lift our praise to thee!

UNDERSTANDING

Joy it was mine once!
Blessing of mankind,
I would my eyes were filled with joy,
To the rest, blind.

I have sought the Truth
Not for worldliness to make it bare
But to know and understand;
I seek it out—I dare!

Joy—it was mine once.
But what new joy, have I here.
Joy of sadness, born of knowledge
Truth and Beauty made more dear.

F. W. '30

SH—H—H!

This is supposed to be a large secret, but I think I can trust it with you. Well, come in close, because I must have your undivided attention. You will be surprised to death when I tell you—all right, now listen: "The faculty has a basketball team." "How about that?"

But wait, you just ought to attend one of their practices. You would be astounded! My gracious, Miss Grenels, their star forward, hardly has to look at the goal to get her balls in, and when Miss Jeter guards her, they have a scratching good time. So if you should begin to go to either one of their classes and see them nursing a large bruise or scratch you will know its source. Of course, that's confidential!

Miss Draper is champion when it comes to dropping overhead shots in the basket, and running out of her shoes. The other day Miss Purdom was guarding Miss Draper, and in gasping breaths she aid, "My, I feel like an elephant chasing a fly."

Quisenberry, that tall jumping center on the Harrisonburg team, wouldn't stand a ghost of a chance with Miss Cooper, because she only has to reach out after a ball and she has it. When it comes to being a good holder, Miss McCormick can't be beat because she sticks to her forward like a leech.

Miss Iler gets so very exhausted with coaching, refreeing, playing, and laughing when Miss Moran stands glued to the spot with outstretched arms, waiting for the ball, that she can hardly hang on her tie balls with Miss Bedford in the center.

Oh, let me tell you—one night Miss Moran was playing guard and, having probably read about the California football player that ran to the wrong goal, she suddenly snatched the ball, dribbled up to the basket and calmly shot said ball through her opponent's goal. Hurrah! Miss Moran.

Miss Mix is to be the official lemon boy when her team competes and Miss Turner is to be the cheer leader.

So I'm thinking the teams in school had better get in trim because I have an inkling that this faculty sextette is going to send somebody a challenge. That is why I'm giving you this tip.

THE TRYSTING PLACE

On Monday night at seven o'clock a charming little one-act play, "The Trysting Place" by Booth Tarkington was presented in the auditorium. As a prelude, there were three most attractive numbers: an Italian dance by Miss Robertson, our new gym teacher; a delightful reading by Elsie Clements; and a beautiful quartet, in which Lucretia Province, Margaret Hubbard, Adele Hutchinson, and Frances Hamner sang.

The play was quite an accomplishment four of our faculty members demonstrating great dramatic abilities. (Qualities of which we were heretofore quite ignorant.) To see Dr. Simkins impersonate a seventeen-year-old chap; Mr. Coyner, in love; and Dr. Walmsley "quite overcome at the idea of having been heard while practicing the gentle art of wooing," was quite amusing. While we didn't see Mr. McCorkle—we recognized his voice!

As for the ladies, Leyburn Hyatt an dMary Ellen Cato were charming sweethearts—though they did have a time trying to keep their affairs in secret. Elizabeth Antrim was an attractive "wi dow", with gray hair and sophistication!

The whole play went off with a "bang"—there was a great deal of humor and pep throughout.

NEW MODES
FOR THE SPRING
STYLE PARADE

Along comes spring with a profusion of new designs, smart exclusive material and unusual trimming details.

Thus our dresses which have just arrived take their place so corectly in the parade of spring fashions. We extend to you a hearty invitation to come in and see the very highest at

BALDWINS
"Where the girl who knows buys her clothes."

CAPP'S STORE
Next to the Theatre
Toasted Sandwiches
Sodas and Candies
MRS. HUBBARD'S HOME-MADE PIES

Headquarters for
S. T. C. STUDENTS
Mack's Beauty Shop
323 MAIN STREET

McIntosh Drug Store
"The Rexall Store"
CARA NOME TOILETRIES

Just One Block From Campus
G. F. BUTCHER & CO
The Convenient Store
For Good Things to Eat and Drink

OGDEN STUDIO
PORTRAITS
"SATISFIED CUSTOMERS"
Our Motto

Southside Drug Store
Kodak Films Printed and Developed
(One Day Service)
ELIZABETH ARDEN
Beauty Preparations on sale Here

COATS — — — — — DRESSES
GLOVES — — — — — SHOES
HOSIERY — — — — — HATS
DRESS-GOODS — — — NOTIONS
SHOWING
New Spring COATS AND DRESSES
Priced
$5.75
Upward
DAVIDSON'S
The House of Quality

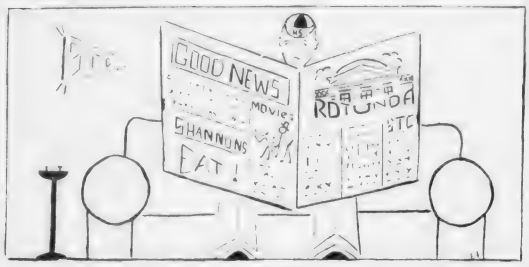
HAVE YOU SEEN THE NEW DRESSES, HATS, COATS, ETC., AT THE HUB

Mr. Weinberg has just returned from New York, where he made a wonderful selection of the season's newest creations. The most popular colors are tan and blue; printed dresses are all the rage—The Hub has it all and then some. The dresses are being sold rapidly—it is advisable that you come now and buy. If we do not have the dress you want in stock we will order it for you.

Come and see our new selections. Come and buy while they are here.

The Hub fashion show will be about March 1.

HUB
DEPT. STORE



Breathes there a man with soul so dead
Who never to himself has said
As he stubbed his toe against the bed
—!!!——!!!—***
Collegian

Bachelor: "I want a pretty and intelligent wife."
Matrimonial Agent: "Impossible, that would be bigamy."
—Breeze

Landlady: "Why have you put your coffee on a stool?"
Student: "It was so weak that I thought that it had better sit down."
Collegian

Dr. Fields: "My dear girl, there is nothing the matter with you. You only need rest."
Clara Norfleet: "But Dr. Fields, look at my tongue."
Dr. Fields: "Needs rest, too."
—Breeze

Mary W. Vincent: "If you don't make an average of D you can't stay in school."
Reta Hardy: "What will they do—put us out in a cottage?"

Evelyn: (at H.-S. dance) "Wait right here for me, Ben, while I go powder my nose."
Evelyn (3 dances later) "Been waiting long?"
Ben: "No, but I've been looking all over this place for you to give you your compact."

Judging from all the hot air on Valentines Cupid didn't wear a fur coat this year.

Here comes the last one about the absentminded prof. who forgot to flunk anybody.

Some girls smile in the evening
Some girls smile at dawn
But the girl worth while
Is the girl who can smile
When her three front teeth are gone.
The Bull Dog

GAME OF BRIDGE

Honors—Our honor societies
Cuts—Things for missing classes
Clubs—Time taking organizations
Hearts—Lost and found articles
Diamonds—Things in rings like—oh, well—
Spades—What one should use for study
New Deal—A Happy New Year
Score—Teachers' guidebook
Double—Our own idea of our grades
Finesse—The art of bluffing.

SENIORS ENTERTAIN LITTLE SISTERS

Continued from page one

the Valentine by the biggest and best senior of all, Miss "Olive T." Oh, of course there were refreshments—red and white ice cream, little red hearts, and a heart-shaped cake for everyone. You ask was it a success? Ask a little sister.

JUNIOR JINGLES

A girl we love
Her name is Etta
Is she good?
Why she is better.

One athletic girl
Is Pannie Willis
To watch her play basketball
Will surely kill us.

A red-haired girl
Is Edith Page
She can dye her hair
But we all know her age

Miss William Alice Paris
She's named like a boy
But that name will trick you
For she's girlish and coy.

Virginia Cox
The pied piper of S. T. C.
All the freshmen love her.
And so do we.

Marguerite Swann and Rosalie Rhea
Don't mind eating the food
But they hate to pay.

My bonnet laid on the shelf in my closet
It fitted my roommate you see
She wore it home in a wind storm
Oh, bring back my bonnet to me.

A little freshman, a great check
A lot of bills to pay
A trip down town, a pretty gown
The check is gone that way.

BENEFIT MOVIE

Monday, February 25, the Junior Class is putting on a benefit movie, "His Tiger Lady" featuring Adolph Menjou. If that doesn't sound inviting, what does—or could? Who doesn't aspire to sophistication—the nth degree o feverything in the modern world; and where could one find a better example of sophistication than in the person of Adolph Menjou? He even "goes himself one better" this time.

You'll be missing a really good and worthwhile, and at the same time, thoroughly interesting and amusing picture if you let this chance slip. None of us can afford to do that!

TO YOU, OLD ROOMIE

What would we do without one another,
You and I old roomie, dear
To whom would we carry our ups and downs?
From whom would we get kind words of cheer?

There is none who can take your place
For I know you like an old shoe,
If I should have to lose you now,
What on earth would I do?

E. F. M., '30

ATHLETICS

VOLEY BALL

As soon as basket ball season is over that is a signal for volley ball to begin. The Athletic Association is getting out the nets and balls and starting things off right. Now, it's up to you to come out to practices and put volley ball over with a bang! Come on Red and White and Green and White! Who is going to get these 10 points?

VARSITY GOING TO FREDERICKSBURG

The varsity is leaving for a game with Fredericksburg Friday. They are hoping to bring back a victory, for they certainly have worked hard since the Harrisonburg game.

Last year Farmville won both games from Fredericksburg. They are leaving here Friday morning at 8 o'clock to go up there and play the very best game they can, hoping all the while that they can keep old S. T. C. on top. So come on student body, let's give them a good send off. They would appreciate it and certainly they deserve it. Onward Farmville!

HOLIDAY LOST

One of those momentous questions that come once in the life of men and of nations faced the Debate Club on Wednesday, February 13, when it was called to decide whether St. Valentine's Day should be made a national holiday. Sparkling wit, profound statesmanship, and tender sentiment were so entwined in the sitxy minutes of argument that the club rocked with laughter and again sobbed in sympathy with the forlorn women whose Valentine failed.

The hostilities were opened by Grigsby Peck, who invoked the muses, the graces and the disgraces, and hurled at the judges eight of the thirteen reasons why the calendar should recognize affairs of the heart. Her climax was reached when she made the startling discovery that one day was sadly needed in which timid maiden would be permitted to "make advances."

Rebekah Liebman countered with the assertion that love-making was a necessity of everyday life and should not be relegated to one short winter day, and brought forth floods of tears by her description of the wan old-maid teacher with nothing to do on a holiday except watch the happiness of others.

Louise Hilton marshalled the remaining five affirmative arguments laying most stress on the poor fellow who could not buy his Valentine during the long banking hours and must have one day set aside in which to make or buy his heart's expression.

The tide of sentiment was clearly running in favor of two speakers as opposed to one, and of one more holiday between Lincoln and Washington, when Margaret Hubbard delved into the mystic pages of history and discovered that "The Day" was a Christian metamorphosis of the Roman Lupercalia (Romulus' and Remus' pet wolf) and that St. Valentine was only a wolf in sentimental clothing. She also spoke of the dire results of letting the 100 per cent American know that a holiday was dedicated to a "furriner."

At the end of this speech the vast audience held its breath in awful suspense while the five judges, chosen from those who knew most of the ways of a man with a maid, tried to make up their minds and their faces. Three of them voted to continue the classes on February 14, doubtless in sympathy with the poor boy with more than one girl, who can now mail fourteen identical Valentines but who could not make fourteen holiday visits. One voted for the national holiday, and one froze to death in contemplation of the awfully uncomfortable position of Cupid in a February airplane. And thus, we, and the nation, lost a holiday and attended classes on St. Valentine's Day.

P. S.—Deep water flows still. Hampden-Sydney was not mentioned during the debate.

MR. W. D. BOWMAN



"For we love you now, as we loved you then,
You are ours in our hearts always."
Mr. Bowman, the class man of our first year is back with us again! With his guiding hand we press onward to new victories.

CONGRATULATIONS

We extend our hand in congratulation to the Freshman and Sophomores for their class issues of the Rotunda. Both classes have shown a true spirit of cooperation which is justified in their achievement. May their work be continued.

S. A. LEGUS
TAILORING
CLEANING
PRESSING
FARMVILLE - - - VIRGINIA

Electric Shoe Shop
Will Fix Your Shoes
WHILE YOU WAIT
Best Workmanship and Leather Used

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Headquarters for
S. T. C. GIRLS
Come in and get acquainted
We're Glad to Have You

SHANNON'S
For the Best Place
TO EAT AND DRINK
in Farmville
Sodas 10c Short Stirs 15c

Costume Jewelry
Handkerchiefs, Pictures
Falconer Gift Shop
Complete line of Greeting Cards

CANADA DRUG CO.
236 Main Street
Come to us for your cosmetics and STATIONERY

Lovelace Shoe Shop
Work done While you Wait With First Class Material
110 Third Street

ARE YOU HUNGRY?—
Go Across The Street
GILLIAM'S
FOR EATS
OF ALL KINDS

SCHEMMEL Conservatory of Music
Piano, vocal, violin, theory, harmony, asesthetics, Etc. Reasonable tuition rates.

THOMAS JEFFRIES
The Odorless Suburban Cleaner
Special Prices for S. T. C. Girls
Washing Car for hire
Phone 221—610 Main St.

MARTIN,
THE JEWELER
The Store with
A THOUSAND GIFT THOUGHTS

At the Eaco Theatre Week of Feb. 25—Mar. 2

MON.—Adolphe Menjou and Evelyn Brent in "HIS TIGER LADY" a Paramount picture. In this picture you get intimate glimpses of the backstage realms of the bizarre Follies Bergere; an amusing istuation done in the sophisticated Menjou manner. Also news, oddity and comedy. Mat at 4 o'clock.

TUES.—Olive Borden and Huntley Gordon in "SINNERS IN LOVE" taken from the True Story Magazine. Souls on the auction block of midnight whoopee! A girl who dared and a boy who cared! Corgeous, glittering life, lights, cabaret, whoopee! Also comedy andoddity. Mat. at 4 o'clock. As an extra added attraction this night Noelani Lopes' troop of real Hawaiians will entertain you with music and dancing immedaitely after the showing of the picture. Mat and night.

WED.—Tom Mix and his wonder horse Tony in "SON OF THE GOLDE NWEST". A cyclonic dramatization of the pioneer express. Bark and bite of the plainsmen's rifles! Roar of the derringer! War-whoop of the dreaded redskin! The pioneer girl! They are al lhere in this thrilling picture. Also 3 reel Western and a comedy. Mat. at 4 o'clock.

THURS.—Marceline Day, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Henry B. Walthall in "THE JAZZ AGE". Stirring drama of tomorrow's America. Timely as today's lipstick—new as tonight's date. Girls—speed models a few with four wheel brakes. Boys—playing the game of life for a thrill. You saw "Our Dancing Daughter" now see this epic of heedless youth. Also comedy. Mat. at 4 o'clock.

FRI. & SAT.—at Mats. only—Patsy Ruth Miller, and Glenn Tryon in "TRUE GATE CRASHER". Fun backstage. A great entertainment—includes hilarious comedy, real romance. A mystery plot and dramatic thrills. The kind of a picture you will tell your friends to see. Also comedy.

FRI. & SAT.—nights only—Joan Crawford, Nils Asther, Aileen Pringle, and Carmel Myers in "DREAM OF LOVE." A special production. Love carried him to the brink of disaster! Is is to be a firing squad ending to this amazing romance? But you must see this picture by the man who made "Ben Hur" It's sensational pair of lovers—beautiful Joan Crawford and Nils Asther—will stir the heart of the world. Also collegiate comedy.

Admission to S. T. C. girl 25c to each show except Tuesday, if tickets are bought at college. Tues. Admission 35c.

SENIOR ISSUE OF
ROTUNDA

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

VOLUME IX. THE ROTUNDA WEDNESDAY, FEB. 27, 1929 No. 19

S. T. C. AND W. & M. HAVE DUAL DEBATE

Home Teams Win By Oxford Decision

The debate season was opened Friday night with a freshman dual debate between S. T. C., represented by Anne Pleasant Hopkins and Maria Warren, and William and Mary, represented by Grace Mahan and Anna Cohan. The subject was the abolition of the jury system of trial.

The debate speeches were clear, pungent and effective, the arguments "clashed," the four speakers joined battle on three main points: does the jury fail more than it succeeds, can it be improved, would a substitute system of trial by judges be more efficient. The decision was by audience vote and the S. T. C. affirmative seemed to be more convincing, as they received 66 per cent of the votes, and were declared the winners. High praise was given to all the speakers for their clearness of thought and force of argument. The visitors left pleasant memories as worthy representatives of their college.

At the same time Polly Sheffield and Sara Hubbard spoke at Williamsburg on the negative side of the same question. Again the affirmative home team won, as our representatives received only 43 per cent of the audience vote. A close decision like this shows well-matched teams and if William and Mary's affirmative team is as good as their negative we feel distinctly proud of Polly and Sara.

On Friday night of this week there will be a dual debate with Westhampton College on the subject of public or private operation of hydro-electric power in the United States.

Washington's Birthday Fete at S. T. C.

Two weeks ago when we were told to appear in costume or evening dress for dinner on the night of February 22—George Washington's birthday—we had no idea of the treat that was in store for us. The tables were attractively decorated with favors appropriate for the occasion, with dishes of gaily colored candies and red hatchets at each place. The brightly colored frocks and costumes blended together to form a pretty background.

Upon investigation we found that the College Orchestra was in the balcony and was ready to play familiar and enjoyable numbers throughout the dinner.

After dinner we were asked to come down to the recreation hall. Here music was furnishd for dancing. At this time there a hush over the place,

Continued on last page



MEISTERSINGERS ARE NOTABLE LYCEUM EVENT

The Meistersingers of Boston, famous male choir, presented, under the leadership of Mr. Whitefield Laite, one of the baritone singers, an enchanting program at S. T. C., on the evening of February 20. The voices were rich and varied; and the program offered wonderful musical and emotional range, including selections to please all tastes—grand opera, folk songs, ballads, lullabies, special tenor and baritone solos, and a little unfortunately—Negro spirituals and secular melodies of the Negro race. So unusual was the tone quality of the chorus, so well blended and shaded the tone, so exquisite the articulation, so thrilling the dynamic effects produced, that it would be a pleasure to hear the Meistersingers interpret any type of music conceivable; yet one can but wish that thy might omit from their program the Negro melodies, for in these their artistry is undoubtedly something less than perfect.

Continued on page three

Miss Iler Has Varied Career

Miss Iler attended Pratt Art Institute of Brooklyn, New York and later Sargent Physical Education School of Cambridge, Mass. She then received a position with the Playground Atheltic League of Baltimore. After a few years with the B. A. L., she accepted a position as head of the Physical Education Department at Chevy Chase School, Chevy Chase, Md.

In the fall of 1925 she came to S. T. C., Farmville, accepting a position in the Physical Education Department. The majority of us, the prsent senior class, met her as our physical education teacher and when it came time to elect our class man we knew there was no one else for the place but Miss Iler. She guided the rats of '29 through thick and thin and may be said to have saved the rats from the cats. We found her filled with ideas, ideals and the spirit of cooperation.

Continued on last page

JUBILEE SINGERS FULFILL EXPECTATIONS

Last Monday evening, February 25, the Utica Jubilee Singers under the auspices of the Lions Club gave a most enjoyable concert.

Many familiar negro spirituals were included in the program which was frequently supplemented by recitation given by individual members of the quintet.

Among the spirituals which served to show the unusual ability of these singers in rendering Negro harmony were, "Deep River," arranged by Harry T. Burleigh, "The Gospel Train," "True Religion" and that very popular spiritual "Swing Low Sweet Chariot."

It was particularly noticeable that the Jubilee Singers exhibited splendid stage poise throughout their performance. A serene yet gracious spirit was felt, one which formed a most appropriate atmosphere in which to present the particular type of song which the evening program included.

FARMVILE DEFEATS FREDERICKSBURG

Farmville's Clever Passwork Is Outstanding Feature

On Friday night, February 22, our varsity defeated the Fredericksburg sextette on their court in a fast, well-played game. The first quarter was a tense one for the game was very close in the beginning, and the score was 6—6. After this Farmville took the lead and rolled up the score ending the half with a tally of 25—7 for Blue and White.

In the second half the lead was still held, and by fast playing and clever passing the Farmville team succeeded in raising their score to 47; the Brown and Gold score being 19.

The most oustanding feature of the game was the fast, clean passing and teamwork.

This Saturday night a return game will be played at S. T. C., when we shall have a chance to see our girls play Fredericksburg in our gym.

The line-up was as follows:

Farmville (47)		Fredericksburg (19)
Smith	F	Wiltshire
Wilkinson	F	Henderson
Gurley	J. C.	Vaughan
Souders	S. C.	Corkins
Reed	G	Harris
Hatchett	G	Perry

Substitutes: Farmville—Oliver for Souders. Fredericksburg—Shank for Henderson, Broaddus for Corkins, Wheeler for Broaddus, Broaddus for Perry.

Referee—Miss Lehr.

Umpire—Miss Roberts.

Scorer—Erdman.

Timer—Ellerton.

Choral Club to Present Spring Contest

On Monday evening, March 11th, at eight o'clock, the Choral Club will appear in its annual spring concert.

The program will be one of unusual variety, and at the same time show a high artistic quality as to material. Included in the several groups of songs to be presented are Edgar Elgar's lovely composition "Snow" (accompanied by violin obligato), a "Night Song" by Colkey, a short Negro spiritual "Rain," and a piquant love song entitled "My Lover Is a Fisherman."

To climax these lighter numbers the club will sing a cantata, "The Sleeping Beauty," the music of which is written by Miss Frances McCollin and the words taken from Tennyson's beautiful poem "The Princess."

It is of much interest to learn that

Continued on last page

THE ROTUNDA

Member National Intercollegiate Press Association
Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published Weekly by the Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd. class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief PEARL ETHERIDGE, '29
Associate Editor LUCY THOMPSON, '30

Board of Editors

News Editor CATHERINE BENTLEY, '29
Literary GLADYS WILKINSON, '29
Athletic KATHERINE BULLY, '29
World News LOIS FRASER, '29
Intercollegiate News EVELYN THOMPSON, '29
Social FLORENCE REED, '31
Art CHARLINE WILLIAMS, '29
Humorous ELIZABETH TURNER, '31

Reporters

GILBERTA KNIGHT, '31 WILLIE SAVAGE. '31
ELIZABETH BROCKENBROUGH, '31
ELIZABETH FALCONER, '31

Proof Reader

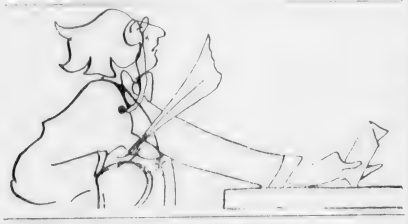
MARY JANE WILKINSON, '29

Managers

Business Manager MARGARET WALTON, '29
Assistant FLORENCE BOOTON, '30
Circulation ELIZABETH BOWERS, '29
Assistant JANE COTTEN, '31

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



Air Castles

Air-castles—those habitations of the soul from which our earthly bodies are forever barred; those variegated bubbles of the spirit which ever elude our grasp and lure us on to seek the pot of gold at the rainbow's end—air castles, how many of us dwell in them in secret?

As seniors leaving the sheltering walls of our Alma Mater, we are all—some consciously, other unconsciously, perhaps—building other walls to take the place of these in which we have dwelt for four fruitful years. At present, most of these walls are no more substantial than the walls of dream houses. We are hopefully and trustingly building air castles for our future dwelling places. In our four years in college, we have laid a firm foundation for our castle of dreams. Yet how many of these air castles will have walls strong enough to shut out the buffeting winds of life? How many will have a roof which can protect us from the rains, snows, and sleets of sorrow, old age, and tribulation?

Should we give up our air castles? No; for then life would not be worth the living. May we not, however, fortify them with hope, faith, and love added to a practical, common-sense understanding of the realities of life? May we not fix them, one by one, firmly on the earth as habitations for the body, each time building a new air castle toward which the soul may strive? It is not "the castles we build in Spain" which help us to suceed in life unless we bring them down to earth for us to live in. As a poet has said:

"It is not the thing you meant to do,
But the thing that you did, my son."

Success of the Lyceum Course

The Lyceum Course came to a close February 20 with the most popular performance given at S. T. C. for some time. The "Meistersingers" performed before a packed house; practically every student attended the concert, and we would not dare suggest that it did not delight every girl present. The psychology of that audience rivalled in interest the excellent music of the singers.

As we consider each number of the Lyceum Course of the year, we reach one conclusion: that all the performances were of an unusually high order, and that the student body attended with greater enthusiasm and profit, than they had experienced in the last three years.

We wish to endorse heartily Dr. Jarman's new plan for entertainments. Since the small size of the town in which our college is located does not justify performances by artists of the greatest achievement, the students have access to concerts, lectures, etc., only when they are sponsored by the college. The experience of this year points to the fact that a few numbers of the highest quality are more satisfying than a greater number of lesser character.

Facing Forward

Is there anything in life more wonderful than "tomorrow" or "the future" around which we weave our dreams. There is a time in a senior's life when thoughts of the "tomorrow," when she will have gone forth from the walls of her Alma Mater, bring to her heart clouds of sadness. Yet through the clouds come the sun rays of a future, rays which challenge her to face forward and strive to attain the cherished ideals.

The challenge comes to us to so live that we may be worthy of the wonderful heritage left us by Virginia's womanhood and worthy of the trust our Alma Mater has in us.

College life as a wonderful life. Even it, however, brings to us disillusionments—facts heart-breaking, perhaps, but necessary if we are to grow in spirit and in truth. Let us use these disillusionments as means by which we may rise to finer and nobler heights, and let us face forward still dreaming dreams of life, but dreams built upon the truths which we have found.

Smiles—Cooperation—Attitude

When we were freshmen, during those first gloomy days, they told us to smile. Such a funny thing to tell a person who could not see a ray of sunshine anywhere—only confusion, rushing crowds, startled faces with expressions of utter despair. With some, this spell lasted only an hour or two, with other, longer, because it took some of us longer to find out that we smile for the sunshine, not just because of it. Now we all smile. When we learn to share our better selves with others, then we smile and others smile. Knowing the wonder and the power of a smile we can't understand how this splendor was ever imprisoned within us.

Another word we hear so much about is cooperation. It is the impelling, conquering, achieving force in the world. Walls are built by it, armies trained by it, battles won by it, and we hope for peace through it. We have learned the importance and the strength of cooperation in our school lines. It is necessary in order that any organized society exist. Much of our future will be determined by whether we are willing to cooperate. And cooperation means relationship with every noble purpose.

We know that our attitude or our feeling toward anything we attempt to do largely determines the results. Our minds must be open to what is going on, and with an attitude, honest and impartial, we choose the better things. This word "attitude" is so essential in our lives. Our attitude determines what we will enjoy, what we wil lreject, what we will do. It is our creed, our philosophy of life, our religion. Will our attitudes hinder or help us?

With an attitude of cooperation as we go on our way smiling, few things can buffet our aspirations. With the meaning of these three words in our hearts, we accept the future as a challenge, holding high the torch with a firm grasp and pressing forward with a steady faith.

THE SENIOR'S "BIG FOUR"

Everyone of us, when we have left the threshold of our Alma Mater, will cherish the friendship of "our favorite teacher." Each of us has chosen this friend when he or she voiced our unuttered thoughts and by true driving broadened our vision, ennobled our purpose, and enriched our lives. The friend we call our favorite teacher is a mother of individual choice. But there are several people who have played a part in the life of every Senior. These people will stand foremost in our minds when we leave our Alma Mater.

We shall always remember Dr. Jarman. Now that we have come to be Seniors we feel that he really belongs to us. We cherish his smile, we appreciate his vision, we admire his devotion to duty, a little more than ever before, because we know him better. The impress of his smile, his vision, and accomplishments have their place in our hearts, and they shall bear witness of him in whatever we accomplish.

When we think of the hours long and late when Miss Mary labored for us, we will know that she was our friend. She has listened to our most selfish wants and our most desparate needs, always helping us decide what was best. Every senior loves Miss Mary.

We just naturally move forward with a song in our hearts whenever we think of Miss Jennie. She is a living example of Alma Mater's "true daughters." We will feel a thrill of pride many years hence when we hear "All hail, Alma Mater, dear mother to thee," and it will be because it was our own Miss Jennie who lived up to the song she had dedicated to Alma Mater.

Four years ago when the class of '29 came to S. T. C., we chose our class man from the faculty. She came to S. T. C. at the same time we did. We were freshmen, sophomores and juniors together; now we are seniors together. Never one time in all those four years has she failed us, never once neglectd an opportunity to serve us, never lost faith in us. Now by her faithful guidance we have become seniors. Her aspirations for us, her forward march with us, her hope in us has given every senior something to work for.

OLD AGE

Long years have passed, and passing
left their trace;
The hair once brown is turning gray;
the face
Once bright with youthful bloom
shows many a line
And through the eyes both pain and
sorrow.

But it only to the outward form
That change has come, for still the
heart is warm
With life, and all its wondrous melodies
Are sung as clear as ever. He who
sees

Naught beyond the surface cannot
know
That in the breast warm youth is still
aglow;
The soul unchanged, still young. The
real I
Will ne'er grow old e'en though the
body die.

Jennie M. Tabb

ON BEING A SENIOR

Forty days of bad weather follow if the ground hog sees his shadow; a rabbit foot brings good luck; a black cat brings bad luck; a Senior is dignified.

As is the case with many things, so it is with Seniors; appearances are deceiving. As we march down the aisle on Saturdays every student is aware of our solemn stateliness, and our aloof and preoccupied air. What dignity! What poise! Oh, yes, what poise. We are desperately anxious that our caps won't tumble off or that we won't trip on our gowns and stumble. We are trying to keep that bobbing tassel from making us wink and thus creating a furor of excitement among certain members of our faculty. Our preoccupied air is the result of our constant effort to remember our much-talked-about dignity. As freshmen, sophomores and juniors, we were permitted to act as silly and school-girlish as we pleased, and yet, three months after we had completed our third year of work, we were called upon to display the acme of dignity. However, may it be forgiven us if one of our number presumes to say that we have succeeded so well in our role that everyone looks upon a Senior with awe and trepidation. Sometimes we succeed so well that I am afraid we ourselves are convinced of our dignity.

A TRIBUTE

Steadfast and true, loyal too,
Your Seniors pledge their hearts to
you—
Dr. Jarman
Whom he's like is hard to tell
One thing sure—he's liked mighty
well—
Dr. Walmsley
Modest in his honors won,
But lovelier character have we none—
Mr. Grainger
Yes, we like his genial wit,
He is a friend we won't omit—
Mr Coyner
Here's to her, we'll all agree
One of the best at S. T. C.—
Miss Grenels
Friend we are very proud to own,
In whom are many virtues shown—
Miss Hiner.
So gentle, patient, and sweet,
The friend we always like to meet—
Miss Smithey
Willing, helpful all the way,
With always a kind word to say—
Miss Rice
Not a thing she can not do,
She is an inspiration true—
Miss Coulling
To our classman we will show
All the love we'd have her know—
Miss Iler

MISS JENNIE M. TABB VISITS MISS SUTHERLIN

At the invitation of Miss Carrie Sutherlin, Miss Tabb spent last weekend at Arlington Hall, Washington, D .C., where she made a short talk to the students on "Father Tabb."

Miss Sutherlin is one of our alumnae, was for a number of years a member of our English faculty, and at present is Acadamic Dean of Arlington Hall, a new junior college established as a branch of Sullins College.

REMEMBERED

When naught along your dark and
lonely way
Of comfort or of solace seems to
lend:
Behold, a star sends forth a gleaming
ray—
God sends a friend.

Jennie M. Tabb



BLUE

Flame of a hearth-stone fire,
Tint of a maiden's eye,
Color of Alice's gown,
Hue of the beautiful sky,
Name of the willow china,
A stripe of the rainbow line,
Memoirs of faded uniform—
Found in each varied design.

J. L. M., '29

TO YOU IN YOUR ROOM

The yellow-flowered curtains
Wave lazily
Through your window
Beckoning me to enter.

There upon your mantel
I see a tall blue vase
Holding a narcissus;
There within your room
I see you—smiling.

You are a cream-white narcissus;
Your room is a blue vase
Holding the flower of happiness
For me.

J. E. W., '29

DREAM POST

If I could have one wish—just one,
I know what it would be—
A lonely sandy place to go
And watch the rising sea.

A place to go and and hide away
To dream my dreams alone,
And if, perhaps, I've sinned a bit
A place I might atone.

If I could have one wish today,
One wish to make me free,
I'd wish that I might wander
To that dream-post by the sea.

Frances Willis, '29

SONG

Love hurt once is up again
Seeking for love to ease its pain;
It hides its ache 'neath laughter gay
And then goes smiling on its way.

Those who see Love smiling there
Will sneer and say, "She doesn't care."
They only see her smile is glad;
They cannot know her heart is sad.

C. D. B., "29

INFINITY

Whiteness, stillness, breathlessness
Covers the earth.
The silver moon
Chases the distance
Over a snow-tracked path,
And dips behind the the trees.

G. Elizabeth Rawls, '29

BLIND VISION

If I could stand on that far hill
And look below at you
I'd never see your face at all,
But just your dress of blue.

And so you stand a long way off
And you look down on space.
You never see my aching heart
But just my smiling face.

C. D. B., '29

GOOD FRIDAY

Silence, oppressive, infinite,
Broken by the sorrowful chant
Of a black-gowned choir;
Heart-rendering tones of an organ.
Agonizing the soul;
Hundreds of people kneeling,
Frail women, dark-eyed girls,
Strong men, awe-stricken children,
All eyes fixed on the cross;
Silence, expectant, breathless—
A voice from afar repeating,
"Father, into Thy hands I commend
my spirit."
A clock strikes "One! Two! Three!"
Chimes toll out the death paean;
A shudder sweeps over the crowd;
Then a sign, heavy, profound,
Gives way to a perfect calm,
A knowledge born of faith
A Resurrection Morn.

C. M. H., '29

THE VOICE GIVEN FAVORABLE REVIEW

The first issue of The Voice marks a significant step forward on the part of the students in that it is very concrete evidence of the fact that the spirit of truth and of loyalty, and a real love of the beautiful are much alive among them.

In these days of readjustments, of constant change, of danger—there are indeed "Voices" all around us: voices which lead and voices which lure; voices which call us on to higher achievement and voices which (if heeded would ruin the morale of the college. There are voices of Encouragement and of Discontent, of Helpfulness and of Criticism, of Appreciation and of Disparagement, and upon us rests the responsibility as to which of these we hear and follow. One of the greatest opportunities of student life is that of **building traditions:** and every out-going class leaves behind it something, of good or of evil, that will be followed by those who come after. If we emulate the spirit of our Joan, hold fast to her Courage, Truth, Faith and Love, if we remain steadfast, the Voices of Good will triumph in spite of Discouragement, and Discontent will be overcome and lost in the stronger melody of Beauty.

As a literary production, The Voice is most worthy: the matter is well chosen, of a high order, and varied; consisting as it does of verse, short stories, plays, book reviews, it affords opportunity to a large number of students and gives recognition to literary talent along many lines. One fact is significant: throughout the whole there is a refinement, a daintiness, that is most refreshing.

I congratulate the editors of The Voice on a good piece of work.

Jennie M. Tabb

TIME

The hours are days and the days are
years
When my love's on a foreign shore;
But the days seem hours, and the
hours are not,
When my love's with me once more.

Jennie M. Tabb

MEISTERSINGERS ARE NOTABLE LYCEUM EVENT

(Continued from Page 1)

One of the most notable features of the occasion was the good humor and kindliness of the singers, who readily lent themselves to the somewhat hilarious mood of the audience, and responded with a will to encore after encore. The mosquito song and the "Naughty Marietta" laughing song were the popular hits of the evening.

MISS LOUISE FOSTER



OUR PRESIDENT

"Red" has shown her competency in the manner in which she has handled the Presidency of our class for two and a half years. When Mebane Hunt, our Sophomore president, decided in preference of a matrimonial venture, it was "Red" who succeeded her with utmost efficiency. With vigor and zest she has continued to lead us. As president of the Senior class more strenuous duties fall to her. But, aware of the support of the entire membership, "Red" will lead the class of '29 to a successful graduation.

SYMPATHY

To Mrs. Smith, who serves us in the Tea Room, the student body wishes to extend its deepest sympathy in the death of her husband.

To Florence Carmine, we express our heartfelt sympathy, in the death of her father.

MISS WHEELER MAKES INTERESTING TALK TO DRAMATIC CLUB

At the regular monthly meeting of the Dramatic Club last Thursday night, the members were delighted with an interesting talk made by Miss Wheeler on stage setting. She discussed the two main types of this factor in play production, naturalistic and impressionistic, and gave the general principles applicable to all stage setting; namely, definiteness, naturalness, picturesqueness and variety.

At this meeting a stage committee was appointed by the president to offer its services to Dr. Jarman in making the stage more attractive for entertainments. The following new members recently bid, were welcomed into the club: Evelyn Stevens, Loulie Milner, Evelyn Woods, Virginia Cox, Grigsby Peck, Suzanne Holland.

FACULTY AND STUDENT COUNCIL BATTLE FOR BASKET BALL HONORS

If you're depressed and looking for a big laugh, all you have to do is to invest one small dime in the big game in the gym Wednesday night. There are many surprises in store for you, because both the Council and the faculty are determined that you shall not only witness a good game but that you shall enjoy yourselves while you are seeing it. If you don't laugh then there's something wrong with your sense of humor.

SOCIAL NEWS

Miss Lucille Graves spent the week-end at her home in Roanoke.

Miss Frances Volk from Smithfield and Miss Nancy Dashiell from Newport News were week-end guests of Misses Irene Casey and Henrietta Binford.

Misses Peggy Walton, Louise Whitlock and Evelyn Graybeal spent Saturday in Lynchburg shopping.

Miss Virginia Carter of Raleigh, N. C., was the week-end guest of Miss Mary Hinton.

Miss Thelma Carey spent the week-end at her home in Lynnhaven.

Misses Louise Costen, Elizabeth Jarman, and Marnetta Souder, spent the week-end here with friends.

Miss Martha Tupper who has been spending the winter with her sister is visiting friends in Newport News.

Miss Mary Harrison Gray of Blackstone was the week-end guest of Miss Virginia Cobb.

Miss Brownie Brown from Salem visited her sister Jane Brown this week-end.

Misses Sammy Scott and Allie Kay Libby spent the week-end in Chase City, the guests of Margaret Finch.

Misses Frankie Roberts and Sallie Williams spent the week-end in Roanoke with Miss Elizabeth Ferrell.

STAFF

Editor-in-chief	Julia Wilson
Associate Editor	Juliet Mann
Literary Editor	Carolea Harris
News Editor	Gwen Hardy
Art Editor	Mary O. Ellington
Humorous Editor	Kate Whitehead
Proof Reader	Isabel Macdonald
Circulation Mgr.	Ellen Moore
Asst. Circulation Mgr.	Marjorie Poore

NEW MODES

FOR THE SPRING STYLE PARADE

Along comes spring with a profusion of new designs, smart exclusive material and unusual trimming details.

Thus our dresses which have just arrived take their place so corectly in the parade of spring fashions. We extend to you a hearty invitation to come in and see the very latest at

BALDWINS

"Where the girl who knows buys her clothes."

CAPP'S STORE

Next to the Theatre
Toasted Sandwiches
Sodas and Candies
MRS. HUBBARD'S HOME-MADE PIES

Headquarters for
S. T. C. STUDENTS
Mack's Beauty Shop
323 MAIN STREET

McIntosh Drug Store

"The Rexall Store"
CARA NOME TOILETRIES

Just One Block From Campus
G. F. BUTCHER & CO
The Convenient Store
For Good Things to Eat and Drink

OGDEN STUDIO
PORTRAITS
"SATISFIED CUSTOMERS"
Our Motto

Southside Drug Store
Kodak Films Printed and Developed
(One Day Service)
ELIZABETH ARDEN
Beauty Preparations on sale Here

COATS — — — — — DRESSES
GLOVES — — — — — SHOES
HOSIERY — — — — — HATS
DRESS-GOODS — — — NOTIONS

SHOWING
New Spring COATS AND DRESSES
Priced
$5.75
Upward
DAVIDSON'S
The House of Quality

HAVE YOU SEEN THE NEW DRESSES, HATS, COATS, ETC., AT THE HUB

Mr. Weinberg has just returned from New York, where he made a wonderful selection of the season's newest creations. The most popular colors are tan and blue; printed dresses are all the rage—The Hub has it all and then some. The dresses are being sold rapidly—it is advisable that you come now and buy. If we do not have the dress you want in stock we will order it for you.

Come and see our new selections. Come and buy while they are here.

The Hub fashion show will be about March 1.

HUB
DEPT. STORE



He: "Say, there's to be a big dance at Union station tonight."

She: Oh, let's go. Who's giving it?"

He "Two trains are going to Charleston."—Michigan Gargoyle.

Any fool can go to bed but it takes a man to get up.

Plumber: "I've come to fix that old tub in the kitchen."

Youngster: "Mamma, here's the doctor to see the cook." —The Acorn.

Father: "Isn't that young man rather fast?"

Gurley: "Yes, but I don't think he'll get away."

Never do today what your roommate can do tomorrow.

Little grains of greenness,
Little grains of sass;
Little grains of dumbness
Compose a freshman class.
—The Acorn.

A student failed in all five subjects he took. He telegraphed to a brother: "Failed in five. Prepare Papa."

The brother telegraphed back: "Papa prepared; prepare yourself."

"Many hearts were broken when I married."

"How many women did you marry?"
Colgate Banter

"Brother Johnson," said the parson, "can't you all donate some small contribution to de fund fer fencing in de culled cemetery?"

"Ah, dunno as I kin, parson," replied Brother Johnson. "I don' see no use in a fence around a cemetery. You see them what's in there can't get out, and them what's out sho' doan' wanta git in."

Pretty Nurse—"Every time I take the patient's pulse, it gets faster. What shall I do?"

Doctor—"Blindfold him!"—London Everybody's Weekly.

Mabel: "Why so sad, honey?"

Leora: "That big sap that I was going to sue for breach of promise wants to marry me now!"—Life

"Dearest, I must marry you."

"But have you seen my father?"

"Yes, many times, but I love you just the same."—The Ghost.

"Before we were married, Henry," said the young wife reproachfully, "you always gave me the most beautiful Christmas presents. Do you remember?"

"Sure," said Henry cheerfully, "but my dear, did you ever hear of a fisherman feeding bait to a fish after he had caught it?"—Daily Phoenix.

COUSIN TOMMIE

There are some people here, who it seems to the seniors, are an integral part of S. T. C., and Cousin Tommie is certainly one of them. He's a friend of every girl from the time, when as freshman they have him escort them to their cottages, till when they become seniors, and crave food, call on Cousin Tommie to supply their wants along that line.

And he has never refused! What's more he goes about his work with a smile. Girls, we're surely going to miss Cousin Tommie when we leave S. T. C.

AUNT LUCY

"C'mere, chile. Who was dat good-looking man you had a date with las' night?"—and another life-long friend is made for Aunt Lucy; another girl goes away realizing the discrimination and good judgment hidden under Aunt Lucy's easy good humor.

A door is rapped on gently and opened quietly and we are greeted with, "Honey, got anything to eat?" Aunt Lucy—our institution within our institution; an integral and unforgettable part in our medley of memories.

SENIOR HINTS TO FRESHMEN

1.—Always pay strict attention to Sophomores—they are infallible.

2—Upon entering the postoffice, burst into song.

3—Never pay any attention to Miss Jennie's bulletin board.

4—Never hurry to meals, just take your time.

5—Always expect to leave Miss Grenel's class on time.

6—On taking Miss Davis' courses never expect to keep a notebook.

7—Remember always that Seniors are dignified.

8.—Keep your lights on as long as you wish. The proctor won't mind.

9.—Always go to classes with a blank mind.

10—Expect all classes in Courses I, II, and III to be "cinch" classes.

11—Let all upper classmen precede you in the package line.

12—If your classes tire you, get up and walk out.

13—Teachers don't mind you sleeping in class but be sure not to snore, as it is very disconcerting.

14—Don't forget to hang over the Rotunda rail on Saturday nights. Company is appreciated by the "dates."

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY FETE AT S. T. C.

(Continued from page one)

the floor suddenly became cleared and soon we found in our midst some ladies of the olden days about to dance the minuet. This dance was beautifully and gracefully done.

This was followed by a grand march, and the awarding of prizes to Catherine Roller for the best lady's Colonial costume and to Elizabeth Munn for the best gentleman's costume.

We want to congratulate the Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors for the creditable work in their special issues of The Rotunda.



VOLLEY BALL

All classes are practicing hard every afternoon for volley ball. There is a net the whole length of the gymnasium and each of the three divisions of the basket ball court is used as a volley ball court. Each player is trying to become an expert in his position and there is plenty of fun waiting for those who come out.

Claudie Fleming is head of the volley ball sport and she has a good backing of students from every class.

Come out, every one, and help your colors win ten points toward the cup.

All announcements of volley ball games and monogram practices will hereafter be posted on the bulletin board, instead of being read in the dining room. In this way there will be no misunderstanding or confusion, and all classes will be able to see any time of the day at just what hour their practice is to be held.

Girls, watch the bulletin board!

BRIDGE PARTY GIVEN FOR MISS LA BOYTEAUX

Mrs. J. H. Tabb entertained for Miss Ethel La Boyteaux of Richmond on Saturday night at three tables of bridge in the senior building living room. The room was attractively decorated with bunches of flowers and candles, carrying out the color scheme of pink.

Those playing, besides the guest of honor, were Misses Mary Clay Hiner and Winnie Hiner, Mrs. W. T. Jamison, Mrs. J. K. Laing, Miss Mary White Cox, Miss Grace Moran, Miss Laura Anderson, Miss Marnetter Souder of Newport News, Mrs. Nettie Hurt, Miss Taliaferro, Miss Helen Draper, Mrs. J .H. Tabb. The prize for highest score went to Mrs. Laing and the consolation to Miss Winnie Hiner. The guest of honor was presented with an attractive prize.

After the game the hostess, assisted by Mrs. J. E. Walmsley, served a delicious salad course.

MR. JOHN E. STROUD WILL SPEAK HERE

Why have a Methodist Student Conference? It is the purpose of this state conference to bring together 150 student from the colleges, away from their daily routine of work, to consider the place of God in our personal experience, in the life of Christ, and to get inspiration to go back to our campuses to share His power in our every activity.

Who may come? Any college student, faculty member, and twenty-five pastors may come. You do not have to be a Methodist. The conference will be co-educational. Each school having its quota of delegates. Information about the school delegation may be secured from Mr. John E. Stroud who is coming to our college Thursday to speak in the interest of the Methodist Student Conference.

MISS ILER HAS VARIED CAREER

Continued from page one

When we came back as sophomores we re-elected Miss Iler as our class man, having realized just a little what her true value was to us as advisors. In the spring of that school year she became coach of the college athletics, having charge of volley ball, baseball, and field and track. During the entire year she proved a true and tried friend.

Next came our junior year and Miss Iler returned to S. T. C. as Athletic Coach and was re-elected as our class man. She introduced intercollegiate hockey, and archery as new phases of S. T. C.'s athletic life. Through her position as advisor to the Athletic Council she helped make the athletic program more attractive and inviting.

Now comes the senior year, the year '29 and we are glad to say Miss Iler is still our class man and ever ready helper. Her assistance in making our college life and the class of '29 a success, shall never be forgotten by those who receive their B. S. degree in June. If a friend in need is a friend in deed she is certainly the greatest friend there ever was, for whether the need be for work or play, she has been the ever ready and dependable person.

CHORAL CLUB TO PRESENT SPRING CONTEST

(Continued from First Page)

Continued from page one the club will be assisted by a guest soloist from Richmond, Mr. Joseph Whittemore, considered by many to be the foremost tenor of the South. Mr. Whittemore will take the leading solo parts in the cantata and also give a group of art songs.

The Chromatic Club will appear in costume during the concert, forming one of the most attractive features of the evening's program.

This being the only concert the club will give this year, we may be sure that it will be well worth attending.

Electric Shoe Shop
Will Fix Your Shoes
WHILE YOU WAIT
Best Workmanship and Leather Used

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Headquarters for
S. T. C. GIRLS
Come in and get acquainted
We're Glad to Have You

SHANNON'S
For the Best Place
TO EAT AND DRINK
in Farmville
Sodas 10c Short Stirs 15c

Costume Jewelry
Handkerchiefs, Pictures
Falconer Gift Shop
Complete line of Greeting Cards

CANADA DRUG CO.
236 Main Street
Come to us for your cosmetics and STATIONERY

Lovelace Shoe Shop
Work done While you Wait With
First Class Material
110 Third Street

ARE YOU HUNGRY?——
Go Across The Street
GILLIAM'S
FOR EATS
OF ALL KINDS

SCHEMMEL Conservatory of Music
Piano, vocal, violin, theory, harmony, asesthetics, Etc. Reasonable tuition rates.

THOMAS JEFFRIES
The Odorless Suburban Cleaner
Special Prices for S. T. C. Girls
Washing Car for hire
Phone 221—610 Main St.

MARTIN,
THE JEWELER
The Store with
A THOUSAND GIFT THOUGHTS

S. A. LEGUS
TAILORING
CLEANING
PRESSING
FARMVILLE - - - VIRGINIA

At the Eaco Theatre Week of March 4—9

MON.—Esther Ralston and Gary Cooper in "HALF A BRIDE", a Paramount picture. A wild night. A wedding. Awakening! Will companionate marriage stand the test. Come and see. See the man she loathes become her idol on a desert isle. Also News reel. Mat. at 4 o'clock.

TUES.—Bebe Daniels and Neil Hamilton in "HOT NEWS" a Paramount picture. Bebe as a news reel camera girl in a picture with a red hot theme. Packed with all the thrills and action, daring and enterprise, keen rivalry and romance of these intrepid workers. "Hot News" is made to order for Bebe. It's her stuff. It's hot stuff. Also good comedy. Mat. at 4 o'clock.

WED.—Esther Ralston, Lane Chandler and a big cast in the big Paramount picture, "LOVE AND LEARN" Kindergarten, grade school, high school, college. Learning, learning, and learning. Then Esther falls in love and finds she hasn't learned anything yet. Don't miss it! Also comedy. Mat. at 4 o'clock.

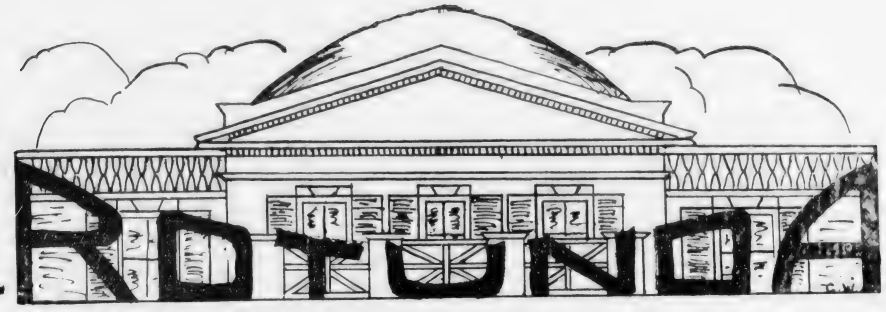
THURS.—No pictures will be shown this day or night because the theatre is rented to the American Legion and they will present on our stage a first class home talent show. Watch their newspaper advertisements.

FRI. & SAT.—mats. only—Irene Rich, and Warner Baxter in "CRAIG'S WIFE." 'Just her husband. He loved the woman who bore his name, but she thought more of her home than of him, yet he blindly endured her dominance until the dark spectre of tragedy entered their lives, then—a wonderful poignant story abrim with drama, emotion and deep heart appeal. Also comedy.

FRI. & SAT.—at night only—Monte Blue and Raquel Torres in "WHITE SHADOWS IN THE SOUTH SEAS. A big special production. A paradise of romance! A South Sea passion flower! And filmed in this real tropical setting. Pathos, drama, a great romance, thrills unequalled. It took two years to make it. It is a great picture. Also news and collegiate comedy.

S. T. C. admission prices to all picture shows 25c if tickets are gotten at the college.

COME OUT FOR VOLLEY BALL



EXAMS BEGIN MARCH 13

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

VOLUME IX. THE ROTUNDA THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1929 No. 20

FOUNDERS DAY TO BE CELEBRATED MARCH 9TH

Large Number of Alumnae Epect to Return For Celebration

The first Founders Day program, celebrating the thirty-eighth anniversary of the founding of the State Teachers College of Farmville, was held on March 7, 1922. The program of that first Founders Day, or rather Normal School Day as it was then called resembles our program. The same songs, which are dear to the heart of every loyal daughter of S. T. C. were sung, many stunts were given and of course everybody enjoyed the occasion. The chief difference in that first program and ours was that all the money given towards the Student Building was sent by the alumnae chapter. The student body at large gave nothing. This may seem strange to us who have put forth every effort towards raising money for our Student Building. But we should remember that in 1922, the Student Building was only a dream, while now it is reality.

Each succeeding Founders Day seems to mean more and more to S. T. C. Every year more and more alumnae come back to celebrate the Great Day and 1929 is going to be no exception to the rule. The committee on Founders Day worked out a careful and inspiring program based on the guardian spirit of our Alma Mater—Joan of Arc.

Founders Day Program

10:00 A. M. Processional—Alma Mater

Continued on page three

"THE SLEEPING BEAUTY" GIVEN BY CHORAL CLUB

Everyone is looking forward to hearing the Choral Club in its opening concert next Monday evening, March 11 at 8 o'clock. You just cannot afford to miss this important musical event, nor can you let slip an opportunity of hearing the "South's favorite tenor," Mr. Joseph Whittemore. As guest soloist of the evening Mr. Whittemore will introduce himself with a group of old English songs, and will continue to take a leading part throughout the concert.

The program of the evening will include a number of light art songs which in their variety and individual charm cannot fail to appeal to all those who really love music. As a climax to these lighter numbers, the club will sing a cantata by Miss Frances McCollin, "The Sleeping Beauty," the text of which is taken from Tennyson's poem "Day Dream."

Another interesting feature of the program will be the appearance of the Chromatic Club in costume to present a most attractive group of songs.

All those interested in music may look forward to a delightful evening of entertainment and consider themselves in for a real musical treat.

VIRGINIA PRESENT AT B. S. U. MEETING

The fourteen southern states, Arkansas, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, South Carolina, Oklahoma, Tennessee and Virginia held their annual B. S. U. conference to plan the program for the coming year, in Nashville, Tennessee, February 22.

Virginia was represented by Miss Nellie Talley, the Virginia-Maryland B. S. U. president for 1929 and Mr. Arthur Stovall, the Virginia state secretary.

The Ridgecrest summer encampment was stressed, and Virginia's quota named.. They asked us to send 20, but we can better that, let's go! Student weeks, there are four per year, were also stressed, and your studnt magazine.

Throughout the meeting there was a Christlike spirit of fellowship.

JUNIORS INTRODUCE MOVIE STARS AT S. T. C.

Juniors Become Film Stars on Saturday Night, March 2

The throng moved on, grimly, slowly, but with one goal, one destination. Upon the lips of many were the words, movies, films, Garbo-Gilbert act. Did the path lead to Hollywood? No! To the college auditorium. Within a few moments Hollywood had lost its prestige and all were intent upon watching the Junior class film their first picture. The personalities of the Juniors became merged in the wave of movie emotion which held everyone.

For a brief moment Harold Lloyd in the person of Lillian Bennett, Virginia Grimes as Al Jolson, and Elsie Clements as Mr. Sothern held the audience enthralled with their exceptional dramatic ability.

As the curtain parted there appeared in the foreground the celebrated Cecil B. DeMille (Henrietta Cornwall) cleverly directing that much beloved Gary Cooper (Lucille Graves). The propellor of the airplane whirled and roared as Gary calmly adjusted the motor. What scene was being filmed? Wings. Yes, Max, the comedian, (Etta Marshall) had his doubts about riding in that airplane with Gary Cooper. Across the field Colleen Moore (Mayo Beaty) came just as the airplane was attempting to land. She didn't get hit but she got a kick from Gary (he thought that she was a boy) for interfering with the landing of his plane.

Greta Garbo (Lelia Germany) and John Gilbert (Pannie Willis) lived up to their undisputed reputation of love making.

Charles Chaplin (Marguerite Fos-

Continued on page three

FARMVILLE DEFEATS FREDERICKSBURG 45---19

Game Remarkable for Team-Work of Farmville, and Sportsmanship of Teams

Farmville defeated Fredericksburg 45—19 in an interesting game of basketball Saturday night. The game was played in the S. T. C. gymnasium and was backed by an enthusiastic and cheering crowd. Although Fredericksburg played well, they were outplayed throughout the game by the passing and team-work of Farmville.

From the beginning, Gurley got the tip-off and played the signals through almost perfectly. Souders played a swift and faultless game as side-center. The guards, Hatchett and Reed, played in their usual excellent way, blocking many of the opponents' goals and upsetting their passwork. L. Smith and Wilkinson, the forwards, made on the average more than a goal a minute.

The game was remarkable for the team-work of Farmville and the sportsmanship of both teams.

The line-up was as follows:

Gurley	J. C.	Vaughan
Souders	S. C.	Broaddus
Smith	F.	Wiltshire
Wilkinson	F.	Corkine
Hatchett	F.	Harris
Reed	G.	Perry

DR. JARMAN RETURNS FROM CLEVELAND

Dr. Jarman returned Saturday, March 2 from Cleveland, Ohio, where he attended a meeting of the American Association of Teachers Colleges. The department which especially interested Dr. Jarman at this meeting was the Department of Superintendence of the National Educational Association.

The general topic for discussion at this time was "The Teachers Colleges of 1950."

DEBATE CLUB HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

The Debate Club held its regular meeting February 31 in the Student Building auditorium. The debate for the evening was, "Resolved, That buying on the installment plan indicates thrift."

The affirmative side of this question was upheld by Mary Lee Godwin and Rena Robertson, the negative by Louise Moore and Edith Coleman. The debate was one of the most interesting of the season and very convincing argument was brought out by each debater.

The judges decided, however, unanimously, in favor of the affirmative side.

After the debate, and Dr. Walmsley's criticism, a short business meeting was held.

FACULTY RANKS IN ORGANIZATIONS

The recent election of Miss Grenels as second vice-president of the National Council of Geography Teachers brings to mind the fact that our faculty is taking a prominent part in national and state educational organizations.

Miss Mix is a member of the Child Study Committee of the International Kindergarten Union and last year was chairman of the Kindergarten Primary Department of the Virginia Education Association.

Dr. Simkins has just been honored by the National Social Science Research Bureau with a fellowship of one year to complete his Social History of Reconstruction in South Carolina.

Mr. Grainger is a member of the Board of Advisors of the Elementary English Review, and Dr. Walmsley is associate editor of Social Science.

Miss Tabb is chairman of the Normal School and Teachers College section of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars, and last year was Virginia chairman of this same association. She was also president last year of the Association of Virginia Registrars.

Miss Stubbs is a member of the executive committee of the Virginia Social Science Association and chairman of its course of study committee. She is also a member of the board of directors of the Cooperative Educational Association and a member of the State Advisory Council of Rural Sociology of V. P. I.

Miss Wheeler is serving in her second two year term as state chairman of Division of Literature in the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs, and Miss Haynes is state chairman of the National Council of Primary Education.

Miss Craddock has been for two years secretary-treasurer of the writing teachers section of the Virginia Education Association.

Dr. Jarman is president of the Co-operative Education Association.

Continued on page four

JUDGES DECIDE JUNIOR JUNIOR ISSUE IS BEST

Of the recent issues of the Rotunda edited by the classes, the Junior issue was selected as the best. The staff congratulates the Juniors and the other classes upon the excellent papers they produced.

FACULTY-STUDENT COUNCIL ENGAGE IN ATHLETIC FROLIC

Bringing cheers of delight and admiration from the S. T. C. student body, the lively members of the faculty made their appearance upon the gymnasium floor on Wednesday night, ready for the onslaught of the Student Council. Led by their dignified president, Pannie Willis, the Student Council players strode upon the floor with stately mien, viewing the coming fray with apparent calmness.

At the whistle of the referee, the players scampered to their places, ready to clutch the ball if it should stray by them. The faculty players developed their team-work to a surprising extent and the sturdy Council members left no stone unturned in making pretty passes. The strain of guarding Miss Draper, fast-working faculty forward, was so great that the anxious captain of the Council quint made a downward plunge with the ball and lay upon the floor, too exhausted to call "time out." Instantly the Red Cross Life Saving Committee in the person of Nancy Hudgins and Anne Ferree, rushed on the field bearing a stretcher.

Miss Purdom's brilliant playing was an outstanding feature of the game. Her alert movements and effective guarding proved an obstacle for her opponents. Once only did she fall to the floor in a dead faint, but the Red Cross relief girls came to her rescue with the handy stretcher. After lying upon the many pillows with the Stud-

(Continued on last page)

FARMVILLE DIVIDES HONORS WITH WESTHAMPTON IN DUAL DEBATE

The question of government ownership and control of the hydro-electric power was debated here and at Westhampton Friday night. This is a question of public discussion everywhere today, and the debaters gave clear and well-defined arguments for both sides. The main issues in the discussion were the economy and efficiency of government monopoly. Ethel Fisher and Frances Wilson of S. T. C. presented the negative side and Sarah Cohan and Johny Adams of Westhampton the affirmative.

The affirmative of the question was upheld at Westhampton College by Catherine Bentley and Evelyn Graybeal. The representatives of Westhampton ,who debated the negative side, were Catherine Branch and Elizabeth Gill.

The decision at both places was in favor of the negative with the same majority of two to one.

THE ROTUNDA

Member National Intercollegiate Press Association
Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published Weekly by the Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd. class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief — PEARL ETHERIDGE, '29
Associate Editor — LUCY THOMPSON, '30

Board of Editors

News Editor — CATHERINE BENTLEY, '29
Literary — GLADYS WILKINSON, '29
Athletic — KATHERINE BULLY, '29
World News — LOIS FRASER, '29
Intercollegiate News — EVELYN THOMPSON, '29
Social — FLORENCE REED, '31
Art — CHARLINE WILLIAMS, '29
Humorous — ELIZABETH TURNER, '31

Reporters

GILBERTA KNIGHT, '31 WILLIE SAVAGE. '31
ELIZABETH BROCKENBROUGH, '31
ELIZABETH FALCONER, '31

Proof Reader

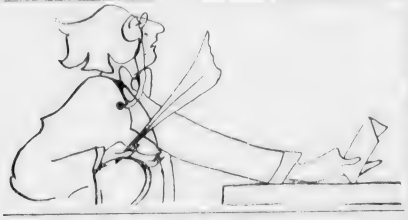
MARY JANE WILKINSON, '29

Managers

Business Manager — MARGARET WALTON, '29
Assistant — FLORENCE BOOTON, '30
Circulation — ELIZABETH BOWERS, '29
Assistant — JANE COTTEN, '31

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



The Voice of the College

The class issues of the Rotunda, just completed, were very interesting from many points of view. Excellent work was done by members of each staff, revealing ability that had not been enjoyed before by all the students.

The purpose of class issues of our paper is two-fold: to arouse renewed interest in the paper; to bring to the attention of the staff girls who are interested and have ability in journalistic work. The last part of the purpose was realized to a gratifying extent.

The first part was realized during the progress of the program of class issues. We would not hesitate to surmise that those papers were more widely, more thoroughly read than any previous ones of the year.

The Rotunda, as we think of it, is or ought to be the voice of the student body. It should contain current history of the college—history of its deeds, its thoughts, its ideals, its humor. If the Rotunda does not accomplish these things, its purpose is not fully realized.

The staff works to produce such a paper. We are disappointed, thought not surprised, when we fail. After all, we are a very small group from the student body.

To be a success, the Rotunda must receive contributions of many kinds from many people. They may be additional news items, or editorial matter, or criticisms. Each is equally welcomed. The Rotunda is your paper—it is yours to enjoy and change when you suggest practical improvements. Most obviously, the Rotunda is yours to read. If you do not read it because it is dull, you are the person from whom we most welcome suggestions.

If a paper is to be the voice of all the students, then all the students must speak! Have you thought about the open forum?

Are You Master of Your Dreams?

Poets have a way of saying things that fit and hit. Did you feel hit when you read "If you can dream and not make dreams your master"?

Our dreams are a part of us. We would not be without them. Yet, are we doing anything to make these dreams come true? Are we sitting idly longing? Throughout the grades and high school some of us dreamed of the day when we would go to college. How about it, girls, now that we are here? Is the realization as great as the anticipation? No doubt for some it is, and already dreams more roseate and beautiful have replaced the old. Senior days, sorority bids, and even the dean's list can be ours in dreams.

And not just in dreams will these things be ours if we wake up. By our lofty dreams we have proved that we have ambition. These days that are to follow will test our power of achievement. It's no time to hide behind the petty excuse, "I didn't have time." Neither will complaining about the hard work or crying over a flunk note get us there.

"Let nothing discourage you; never give up" was the boyhood motto of Senator Upshaw of Georgia. Let us take it for ours and "find an opportunity in the face of every difficulty" as Miss Conde suggested. Then will we some day find ourselves masters of our dreams.

Student Government or Student Honor?

The State Teachers College at Farmville, Virginia is the very best college of which we have any knowledge. We had rather be a student at this college than at any one of a large group of colleges that we might name. It has virtues incomprehensible to those who have not known them from their own experience; it has fame of which we are justly proud..

Having expressed an implicit statement of our love for Alma Mater, we no longer hesitate to point our finger at the fault we consider the greatest in student life. It has been discussed for years, and some few notable accomplishments have been effected to relieve its condition, some of the best having been started at the last student body meeting.

Is it necessary to mention that our system of student government, often called student honor, is the subject of our concern? Our government is student in that a group called the student council is elected from the student body by a majority vote of that body, to deal with wayward girls, rendering punishment when rules are broken, a great number of which they themselves have no sympathy for. The rules by which they must "govern" are imposed by no vote of their own or of previous student councils or student bodies.

When with experience need comes of modifying regulations that were imposed in a previous age under different circumstances, our "student council" has no power to make such desired changes, nor does the student body itself have the power to modify any regulations, no matter how universal is the attitude toward them.

Theoretically, every girl is on her honor to obey every rule listed in the handbook and others imposed by authority. Theoretically, the girl who breaks one of these rules has broken her honor, a disgraceful event. Actually, we believe there is less than one per cent of the student body with any such ridiculous conscience. Actually, the girl who, acting upon reason rather than an unreasonable rule, uses the judgment which college theoretically renders safe for use, reflects discredit neither upon her own honor nor upon her college.

But—this act, in all respects sane and reasonable, adds its weight to the load that has broken down the respect of the student body for the government that is said to be its own. We quote a freshman, one whom we carefully nurtured and trained in the proper ways of thinking: "Student government is a farce."

Whether we go so far as to agree with her or not, that freshman voiced a popular feeling.

Our diagnosis of the situation is this: the student regulations themselves make student honor defined in terms of obedience to those regulations, impossible. Is our student body lacking in honor? No! Never! The fault is not with the student body nor with the student council: it is with the impossible code under which we are expected to live.

OPEN FORUM

TO THE EDITOR

It has been the custom and rule of the student body to go to church with dates on Sunday nights; it has also been the custom of the student body to be reverent during all such services, but some of us are forgetting that the Sunday night service, because it is short and informal, is a church service at all. In fact, at times the pastor even meets with competition from the balcony while trying to make himself heard by the congregation.

Surely if we stop and think a minute we shall neither talk during the service nor walk out of church while the doxology is being sung.

V. E. M.

A VISION

Today as I sat in the rotunda, I had a vision of my mother at S. T. C. I forgot the hustle around me. My thoughts were carried back years ago when my mother's footsteps sounded through these same halls. This was the vision that shut out the outside world.

The door of the rotunda swung back and a tall slim girl entered. She wore a long sweeping skirt and a blouse. Her waist was encircled by a wide belt. No hat adorned her short curls. Her pretty face was lit by a smile. She didn't seem to be lonesome or homesick but radiantly happy. She joined a group of girls of her own type and they went away laughing and talking. Perhaps they promenaded about the little village of Farmville, looking at the pretty trinkets in the shop windows or it may have been permissible for them to hire a horse and buggy and drive about the countryside. Then my vision changed a bit.

I saw the same girl with the short curls in her class room. She sat very primly in her seat with eyes and ears open, putting forth every effort to catch the words that fell from the lips of her professor. She didn't need a coach on spelling or vocabulary. I think my English teacher would have been pleased with any essay she wrote. After class I saw her rushing to the post office. There were no mail boxes so the girls stood in line at Miss Taliaferro's window. I can see those curls dancing and that face lighting with a smile when she saw there was a letter for her. It may have been from home or from some young getleman, who was going a-wooing.

Thus she went about from day to day, her smiles bringing her friends and love. She was everywhere—in spirit if not in person.

I gave a start. The girl with the curls was gone, and it was I, who was at S. T. C. There was no time now for visions. The dinner bell was ringing.

Nancy Shaner, '32

KEMP PERPETUAL STUDENT

Probably the late Dr. William Cullen Kemp holds the record for the longest college career in America. At the age of 18 a legacy bequeathed him a stated income as long as he remained in college. As a consequence he attended classs at Columbia University for 60 years, acquiring in the time a score of degrees.

They may fly high, but cupid is a pretty clever anti-aircraft gunner.—Manchester Union.



THE OLD DOMINION

V—ast and stately rise her mountains fair,
I—nterspersed with smiling valleys where
R—ippling streams that laugh and sing with glee
G—o onward to great rivers and the sea.
I—n such a land 'tis happiness to dwell
N—eath sunny skies; and those who love her well
I—n ceaseless praises laud her near and far,
A—nd sing a paean to their home—Virginia.

Jennie M. Tabb

THREE GIFTS

Dear Christ, three gifts I ask
That I may do the task
Thou hast assigned:

1.

A body firm and strong
To labor hard and long
And never mind;

2.

A big brain, deep and wise,
To give the world new eyes—
For it is blind!

3.

A great soul made up of
Thy living, boundless love
For all mankind.

A. Harrison, '32

HORIZONS

Just over our line of vision
Lies a Future, brilliant and bright;
Promise of Peace and Prosperity—
Understanding among all nations.

I see in this dream of the Future,
Citizens of a World
Grown larger, in mind, in character—
Grown closer in worship of God—
Grown happier in love for each other—
Grown nearer to that which is perfect.

Each nation leads in her way. All follow—
And our glory is that our own is the Leader.

The Horizon is far but approaching
With its promise of a new World.

G. Peck, '30

SOCIAL

Announcement is made of the marriage of Etta Rosalie Rhea and Bernard Shaw which took place Thursday, February 21 at the Presbyterian Church, Farmville, Va.

Miss Louise Foster was the week-end guest of Miss Flora Martin at her home in Petersburg.

Miss Jane Grey Irby spent the week-end at her home in Blackstone.

Miss Martha Lanier spent the week-end at her home in Petersburg.

Miss Nora Petty spent the week-end in Washington and attended the inauguration.

Miss Dorothy Etheridge visited her sister, Pearl Etheridge over the week-end.

Mrs. Rosalie Rhea Shaw spent the week-end in Greensboro, N. C.

Miss Anne Guy spent the week-end at her home in Hampton.

Miss Mary Beasley spent the week-end at her home in Hampton.

THE PERFECT FRESHMAN

Blessed is the freshman who seeketh not the foremost place in all organizations, who demandeth not a seat on the front row in every class and who contendeth himself with a position slightly less honorable than that of a senior. Truly, he is a marvel among the hordes of freshman that infest the earth.

Such a freshman is the perfection of etiquette in the hall of diners. He putteth not his elbow on the table nor his fingers in the soup. He placeth not his feet upon those of the suffering one at the opposite side of the table. Yet, so wondrously courteous is he that he even seateth the lady at the left before he seateth himself.

In the crowded room of the benighted souls who seek wisdom of the feet of the learned the perfect freshman demandeth not the front seat nor answereth question not intended to be answered nor plagueth the professor with irrelevant and unimportant interrogations until—lo, the professor becomes ill with disgust and mute with anguish. He taketh not volumes of notes and spends hours later copying them. So meek is he that he even admitteth that the professor knows more than he on that phase of the subject.

On the campus his light is not hid. He rusheth not unseemingly through the doors while ladies and seniors wait for passage. He giveth up tennis courts to proper owners at the proper time without complaint. He beginneth not every sentence with "I know—but in my high school—" He findeth some good in every professor—even if it be but infinitesimal—and generously admitteth the finding.—Exchange.

FOUNDERS DAY TO BE CELEBRATED MARCH 9

Continued from page one

Song.
Pageant—Spirit of Alma Mater.
Inspiration—Listening to the Voices ..... Freshman Class
Leadership—Joan of Arc Before Charles VII. Sophomore Class
Cooperation—Battle Scene Junior Class
Loyalty—Trial Scene Senior Class
Service—Joan of Arc in Our College, Stud. Organizat ions
Song—"When Gladsome Youth Lifts Smiling Face"
Greetings from Alumnae Chapters
Response ..... Dr. J. L. Jarman
Song ... There Is In Old Virginia
1:00 P. M. Alumnae Luncheon.
3:00 P. M. Alumnae Business Meeting Student Building Auditorium
4:30 P. M. Class Reunions.
7:30 P. M. Invocation Mr. C. F. Rankin
Solo ..... May Marshall
Address ..... Dr J. L. Jarman
Song "Sing, O, Sing", J. P. Dunn Double Trio



Fresh Frosh Speaks: The most optimistic person at S. T. C. is the 200 pound Freshman who went to the library to get a book she could lose herself in.

COLLEGE HIGH SCHOOL PLAYS RICE

The College High School basketball team played the Rice team last Tuesday, winning by a 36—14 score. The pass-work of the Training School team was especially good and the excellent shooting of the forwards marked a victory from the start. The Rice girls fought bravely but were outplayed by the Farmville sextette. The Training School line-up was as follows:

Guards ..... E. Mann, C. Bruce
Centers .. (j) V. Sanford, (s) K. Matherly
Forwards ..... G. Bernier, F. Potts
Referee—Miss Iler.
Umpire—Miss Hatchett.

JUNIORS INTRODUCE MOVIE STARS AT S. T. C.

Continued from page one

ter) and Gertrude Astor (Lillian Bennett) quite well portrayed "Romeo and Juliet". As usual in the Chaplin picture, laughs were plentiful.

All of S. T. C. had longed to see Douglas Fairbanks (Margaret Leonard) accomplish some of his acrobatic feats. At this time the audience breathlessly watched Doug vault over the ever-rising rope to the height of two feet.

Johnny McBrown (Doris Walton) and Joan Crawford (Elizabeth Watkins) entertained the spectators with a scene from their famous picture "Dancing Daughters". This met with great applause as the curtain closed and the mecca for movie actors was once again recognized as Hollywood.

HARVARD HAS LARGE LIBRARY

Nearly 3,000,000 books have been accumulated by Harvard Univeristy since it was founded in the seventeenth century.

CO-EDS LIKE CHEWING-GUM

According to statistics recently compiled by the campus store-keepers of the University of Minnesota, the co-eds of that institution spend $500 weekly on chewing gum. Ten thousand packages are sold every week, of which one-half are peppermint flavored.

A STUDY IN PSYCHOLOGY

Are you intelligent? What person, place, or thing do the following bring to your mind?

Cigar smoke and a cane accompanied by: "Good morning, good morning, good morning."

A wave of the hand and the words, "Single file, single file."

"Has you got anything to eat, honey?"

"Mail this for me, please. It must go off tonight."

"Practise the method of recall."

"See the point? See the point?"

"Give the principal points of the last lesson, please."

"Oatmeal, sausage, and biscuits."

"Sh—sh—sh—sh!"

"Think about it and come back later."

"Beg pardon, but did you say something?"

LITTLE SUNNY SUNSET'S PARTY

Little Sunny Sunset lived with his father and mother Gray Cloud far over in the West. It was a very beautiful house. Its walls were the loveliest of lovely blues, and it had the very softest of green rugs on the floor. Little Sunny Sunset had jolly times in his house, because you see, his Grandfather Sunshine stayed there all day, and he kept the house bright and happy, because he laughed all the time. Little Sunny Sunset was named after Grandfather Sunshine, and he loved him better than anybody else, excepting, of course Father and Mother Gray Cloud. Grandfather Sunshine could tell such nice stories about all the little boys and girls he could see playing far down here on earth. At night, Sunny Sunset's uncle, Mr. Man-in-the-Moon, stayed with him and he, too, could tell stories that Sunny loved about things he could see at night when nobody else could see. He always told Sunny stories just at bed time, and very often Sunny would go to sleep before the story was finished.

One day, Sunny Sunset decided to have a party. He invited all his little cloud playmates, and then he helped Mother Gray Cloud clean up and decorate the house for the party. They swept the green carpet, dusted down the blue walls, and hung little sunbeams, that Grandfather Sunshine had given them in the corners so the house would sparkle. Then little Sunny Sunset said:

"Mother Gray Cloud, night will be here before our party's over. It will be dark, and the sunbeams won't shine then. Hadn't we better get some moon beams, too?" And Mother Gray Cloud said:

"Well, yes. I think we'd better do that sure enough. Run over to Uncle Man-in-the-Moon, Sunny, and ask for some moonbeams, and tell him to be sure to come to the party—even if he comes late." So Sunny did as he was told. Sunny always did, except, sometimes, when he didn't. He brought the moonbeams back, and they hung them in the corners. Then the house was ready for the party and Mother Gray Cloud was ready to dress Sunny Sunset. She brought out his very best suit. It was a very beautiful suit with a tiny blouse and a tiny pair of pants of every color you can think of. Sunny was very beautiful when he was all dressed up, and he sat down—oh, so very carefully—on Mother Gray Cloud's lap to wait for his guests.

Presently, they began to come. There was little Bobby White Cloud, in a fluffy white dress; and little Pink Cloud in a pink dress with pink ruffles; and little Rose Cloud, Yellow Cloud, Purple Cloud, and Orange Cloud—all dressed in their prettiest dresses. They danced, and of all the good times anyone ever had, those Clouds—little baby Clouds had the best. The Stars, which were hiding behind Uncle Man-in-the-Moon, who was peeping over Grandfather Sunshine's shoulder, played music for them, and they just danced and danced.

Then little Sunny Sunset told them they were going to play a game. All the baby Clouds were to go out and look for something, and whatever they found that they liked, they were to bring back with them. The Cloud finding the best thing was to have a prize. Father and Mother Gray Cloud and Grandfather Sunshine were to decide which cloud should have the prize. All the clouds went a-sailing out, just looking and looking. After a while, they began to come back. Each had found something. Baby Yellow Cloud brought a balloon—a big red balloon. She said that a little girl had bought it from the balloon man at the circus, and just as she had started away, a big lion had roared. She jumped, because it scared her, and when she jumped, she let go her balloon, and it came sailing straight up to Baby Yellow Cloud. Baby Pink Cloud brought a kite she had found flying up in the sky. She said it belonged to a little girl. The little girl had cut the string to see where her kite would go, and now Baby Pink Cloud had it. Baby White Cloud won the prize. What do you think she found? From over in the corner behind a moonbeam, Baby White Cloud had gathered an armful of dreams. They belonged to little boys and girls down here who were sleeping. One little boy was dreaming of a great big slice of apple pie. Another was dreaming of a balloon he had lost. A little girl was dreaming of a kite she had sent up in the air—and there were lots of other dreams. Sunny Sunset gave Baby White Cloud the prize. Guess what it was! It was a piece of hair ribbon, cut off the end of the rainbow!

Just then, everything began to grow dark, and when they looked around to see what was wrong, they saw big old Black Cloud coming. Suddenly Sunny Sunset remembered that he'd forgotten to remember! He had forgotten to invite big, old Black Cloud to the party, and now big old Black Cloud was angry. He was coming after them. They started to run, but he caught them! He caught them and covered them all up and ruined their pretty dresses. He made them all dark—any Sunny Sunset's suit of all colors! You'd never know it was the same suit! They just cried and cried until all the little boys and girls down here with us thought it was raining. Finally, big old Black Cloud went away, and all the baby clouds took off their ruined dresses and went to bed. The next morning they felt better, and they decided that they'd

Continued on last page

NEW MODES
FOR THE SPRING
STYLE PARADE

Along comes spring with a profusion of new designs, smart exclusive material and unusual trimming details.

Thus our dresses which have just arrived take their place so corectly in the parade of spring fashions. We extend to you a hearty invitation to come in and see the very latest at

BALDWINS
"Where the girl who knows buys her clothes."

CAPP'S STORE
Next to the Theatre
Toasted Sandwiches
Sodas and Candies
MRS. HUBBARD'S HOME-MADE PIES

Headquarters for
S. T. C. STUDENTS
Mack's Beauty Shop
323 MAIN STREET

McIntosh Drug Store
"The Rexall Store"
CARA NOME TOILETRIES

Just One Block From Campus
G. F. BUTCHER & CO
The Convenient Store
For Good Things to Eat and Drink

OGDEN STUDIO
PORTRAITS
"SATISFIED CUSTOMERS"
Our Motto

Southside Drug Store
Kodak Films Printed and Developed
(One Day Service)
ELIZABETH ARDEN
Beauty Preparations on sale Here

COATS — — — — — DRESSES
GLOVES — — — — — — — — — — SHOES
HOSIERY — — — — — — — — — — HATS
SHOWING
New Spring
COATS AND
DRESSES
Priced
$5.75
Upward
DAVIDSON'S
The House of Quality
DRESS-GOODS — — — NOTIONS

HAVE YOU SEEN THE NEW DRESSES, HATS, COATS, ETC., AT THE HUB

Mr. Weinberg has just returned from New York, where he made a wonderful selection of the season's newest creations. The most popular colors are tan and blue; printed dresses are all the rage—The Hub has it all and then some. The dresses are being sold rapidly—it is advisable that you come now and buy. If we do not have the dress you want in stock we will order it for you.

Come and see our new selections. Come and buy while they are here.

The Hub fashion show will be about March 1.

HUB
DEPT. STORE



"Gee, Pop, you're a swell guy—getting me in bad with the teacher."

"What's the matter?"

"Well, remember when I asked you how much a million dollars was?"

"Yes."

"Well, 'Heluva lot' isn't the right answer."

Ho hum, and in a few months now the bathing beauties will be back on the magazine covers.

Had Poe attended the Institute
Once upon a midnight dreary
As I pondered weak and weary
O'er many a quaint and curious volume of forgotten lore.
Suddenly there came the tapping,
As of someone gently rapping, rapping
At my chamber door—
"All right, ma'am," I cried as Mrs. Blanton passed by.

Bell Hop (after guest has rung for ten minutes): "Did you ring, sir?"

Guest: "No, I was tolling, I thought you were dead."

—Sniper.

Professor: "What is the commonest form of ground-hog?"

Poor (but honest): "Hamburgers, sir."

Lucy Thornton: "Have you read 'To a Field Mouse'?"

Virginia Rake: "No, how do you get them to listen?"

Old Lady: "You don't chew tobacco, do you, little boy?"

Little Boy: "No, mum, but I could let you have a cigarette."—The Log.

Judge: "Guilty or not guilty?"

Prisoner: "You guess first."

—College Humor

Elizabeth Lacy: "I know a girl who swallows swords."

Margaret Pumphrey: "That's nothing. I know a girl who inhales Camels."

First Aid Instructor: "What would you do if a man was pale, sweating profusely, unconscious, bleeding from the mouth, eyes and ears, and had a fractured skull and arms?"

Student: "I'd bury him."—Bucaneer

First Imbiber: "I found (hic) a half dollar."

Second Inebriate: "Itsh mine, itsh got my name on it."

"Whatsh your name?"

"E Pluribus Unum."

"Yea, itsh yours."

-oi — ,gse8ob elfcz.shrdluaoinrdlu

Nay nay, Eleanor, a bacteria is not the rear entrance to a cafeteria.

Tactful

He: "When did you first know you loved me?"

She: "When I began to get sensitive when people said you were brainless and homely."

INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT PRESIDENTS

Lincoln was the first President that wore a beard. Grant was the first to wear a moustache.

Van Buren was the first President not born an English subject.

The first five Presidents were men who lived during the Revolutionary war.

Buchanon was the only real bachelor President we have had. Cleveland was a bachelor when he became Prsident, but soon married.

Garfield was well-versed in German and made a number of political speeches in that language.

Washington died in the last year of the century, the last month of the year, the last day of the week and the last hour of the day.

John Adams and Thomas Jefferson died on the same day, July 4, 1826. Jefferson's last words were, "This is the Fourth of July." Adams', "Thomas Jefferson still lives."

Zachary Taylor never voted or held an office until elected President.

Washington and Monroe were the only Presidents who served together in the Revolutionary War. They were in the battle of Trenton, where Monroe as a lieutenant was wounded.

Madison was the last surviving signer of the Constitution of United States.

John Adams and Thomas Jefferson were signers of the Declaration of Independence.

John Adams lived to be ninety—longer than any other President.

"Eight" was Benjamin Harrison's lucky number. He was nominated on the eighth ballot, elected in 1888, and there were eight letters in his first and last names.

It requires thirteen letters to spell Woodrow Wilson—and Herbert Hoover.

Bible names predominated among the early Presidents, James, five; John, three; Andrew, two; Thomas, one; Abraham, one; Benjamin, one.

FACULTY-STUDENT COUNCIL ENGAGE IN FROLIC

Continued from page one

ent Council "bench huggers," Miss Purdom quickly recovered.

Elsie Clements and Margaret Finch, playing in center, created much disturbance among the faculty players with their agile movements.

Miss Mix, the picturesque lemon boy for the faculty eased the doubt of the players by her cheerful greetings.

The final score of 13 to 21 in favor of the Student Council came as a distinct surprise to all present

The faculty cheers were led by Miss Turner, who ably marshalled the musical members of the orchestra. Pannie Willis responded to the faculty cheers by leading her black-gowned mates.

The line-up:

Student Council		Faculty
Thompson	J. C.	Cooper
Clements	S. C.	Moran
Savage	F.	Robinson
Woods	F.	Grenels
Foster	G.	McCommack
Woodhouse	G.	Thomas

NEW MEMBERS IN C. H. S. LITERARY CLUB

The College High School Literary Club had an installation service Tuesday evening, February 26, for admitting new members and installing new officers. The next evening the Club had a social in honor of the new members.

Jane: "George says that new flame of his is too good to be true."

Mary: "He's wrong. I know at least six fellows she's true to.



RESUME OF BASKET BALL SEASON

The final whistle at the game Saturdaynight marked the end of the basketball season.

About two weeks before Christmas the call went out for players, and every afternoon from then on, found the gym the scene of a lively contest between members of all classes. Then the varsity squad was chosen and work began in dead earnest.

Interclass basketball honors went to the Sophomores. The Junior- Senior, and Sophomore-Freshman games were first played, the Juniors and Sophomores coming out of the fray, victorious at the championship game the Sophomores defeated the Juniors by a close score giving ten points to Green and White.

The first varsity game was played on February 4, when Harrisonburg sent forth her blue and gold team to defeat Farmville by a 30—9 score.

This, however, only served to make the team work harder and when S. T. C. sent them forth to battle with Fredericksburg they brought back to Blue and White an overwhelming victory—the score of 47—19. This game was marked by the beautiful passwork of the Farmville team.

History almost repeated itself Saturday night, March 2, when Fredericksburg met Farmville on the home court and was defeated by a 45—19 score bringing the 1928-1929 season to a successful close.

VOLLEY BALL PRACTICE

In anyone would chance to go down into the gym any afternoon from four until six o'clock she would be greatly interested in the sight which would greet her eyes. On every side would be girls batting a ball over a net stretched across the gym. But she should not be surprised for they are practising volley ball, getting ready for the interclass games.

The schedule for practices will be posted on the bulletin board in the hall and all girls are expected down to help win the championship and give ten points to her class colors.

FACULTY RANKS HIGH IN EDUCATIONAL MEETS

Continued from page one

Mr. McCorkle was president last year of the science division of the Virginia Education Association, and Mr. Coyner is secretary of the psychology and education section of the same association. Dr. Walmsley has been president for two years of the Virginia History Teachers Association, and is a member of the program committee of the Virginia Social Science Association.

Miss Stubbs. Mr. Coyner, and Dr. Walmsley are members of the extension division of the University of Virginia.

Miss Grenels will teach at a summer school in Brevard, N. C., for teachers of the Parker School District of South Carolina, having been invited to fill a vacancy made by the head of the geography department of Peabody Teachers College.

WORLD NEWS

On March 4 when Coolidge turns over his office to Herbert Hoover, he will have been President for five yars seven months and one day. He succeeded to the Presidency on August 3, 1923 when Warren G. Harding died in San Francisco. In Mr. Coolidge's first message to Congress he emphasized a policy of economy and retrenchment. This policy is probably the popular symbol of this administration.

Some say, "Under the leadership of Mr. Coolidge we have enjoyed contentment and prosperity more abundant than that of any period in the history of the country. That is shown by all the indices by which men in and out of industry measure our material well being. Mr. Coolidge turns the nation over to Mr. Hoover with its house in good order and the family of states generally prosperous and content.

Mussolini is personally interested in flying. He states that after he has completed his work and is an old man he hopes to visit America. He hopes to cross the Atlantic by air. He predicts that twenty years from now a good proportion of transatlantic journeying will be done through the air.

LITTLE SUNNY SUNSET'S PARTY

(Continued from page two)

wash and iron their dresses and have, oh, just lots of parties, and sometimes, in the evening after dinner, if you look out your window, you'll see all the little Clouds at Sunny Sunset's house having their party. Sometime, too, you may see big old Black Cloud—they never invite him—going after them. Sometimes they get away, and when they do, they laugh and laugh; but, when they don't and he catches them and ruins their pretty dresses, why they just cry and cry until all the little boys and girls down here with us think its raining.

E. M. '30

S. A. LEGUS
TAILORING
CLEANING
PRESSING
FARMVILLE - - - VIRGINIA

Electric Shoe Shop
Will Fix Your Shoes
WHILE YOU WAIT
Best Workmanship and Leather Used

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Headquarters for
S. T. C. GIRLS
Come in and get acquainted
We're Glad to Have You

SHANNON'S
For the Best Place
TO EAT AND DRINK
in Farmville
Sodas 10c Short Stirs 15c

Costume Jewelry
Handkerchiefs, Pictures
Falconer Gift Shop
Complete line of Greeting Cards

CANADA DRUG CO.
236 Main Street
Come to us for your cosmetics and STATIONERY

Lovelace Shoe Shop
Work done While you Wait With
First Class Material
110 Third Street

ARE YOU HUNGRY?——
Go Across The Street
GILLIAM'S
FOR EATS
OF ALL KINDS

SCHEMMEL Conservatory of Music
Piano, vocal, violin, theory, harmony, asesthetics, Etc. Reasonable tuition rates.

THOMAS JEFFRIES
The Odorless Suburban Cleaner
Special Prices for S. T. C. Girls
Washing Car for hire
Phone 221—610 Main St.

MARTIN,
THE JEWELER
The Store with
A THOUSAND GIFT THOUGHTS

At the Eaco Theatre Week of March 11-16

MON. Adolphe Menjou in the Paramount picture, "SERENADE." What is love when its built on the strains of a song? Is it strong enough to conquer all obstacles? Can it make one forget and forsake? See "Serenade!" It's a story of silk, lace and soft music—with Menjou as you've never seen him! Also comedy and news reel. Matinee at 2.

TUES.—A big Paramount picture, "PEAKS OF DESTINY" enacted by a select cast of stars. The age-old, yet ever new story of two men and a girl. There's beauty and young love, tense drama and unmatched photographic effects in this picture. It is a big one—see it! Also comedy. Mat. at 4 o'clock.

WED.—W. C. Fields, Chester Conklin, and Sally Blane in the Paramount picture, "FOOLS FOR LUCK". Romance against a background of thrilling good humor. High finance hits the small town between the eyes. To see this one is to laugh. Also comedy. Mat. at 4 o'clock.

THURS.—Ralph Ince and Estelle Taylor in "SINGAPORE MUTINY". A flaming drama of raging adventure, of shipwreck, bloodshed, romance, of two who felt a mighty hatred turn to a mightier love. A big, thrilling, exciting picture. Also comedy. Mat at 4 o'clock.

FRI. & SAT. at Mats only—Owen Moore and Marceline Day in "STOLEN LOVE" from the mighty newspaper novel by Hazel Livingston. Petting, loving, living, in a seething whirlpool of thoughtless pleasure. The glamorous story of a girl who wished for love—who had no time to count the cost, who plunged into a maelstrom of unreasoning thrills and emerged. Also comedy.

FRI. & SAT. night only—Ramon Novarro, Ralph Graves and Anita Page in the super special production, "THE FLYING FLEET" made with the cooperation of the U. S. Navy, this epic film is a true record of the laughs, the loves, the heroism, the countless thrills and dangers of the naval flyers. Novarro's greatest romantic role since "Ben Hur"! As extra added attraction we show Madame Dubarry a film in beautiful colors. Also news reel.

Admission to S. T .C. girls getting tickets at college Fri. and Sat. nights, 35c, other shows 25c.

EXAMS ARE ON! WATCH US WORK!

ROTUNDA

GREETINGS TO OUR ALUMNAE!

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

VOLUME IX. THE ROTUNDA THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1929 *No. 21*

CHORAL CLUB CONCERT GIVEN BY MISS TURNER

College Singers Give Splendid Performance in Annual Concert

MR. WHITTEMORE SOLOIST

Canatata "Sleeping Beauty" is the Climax of Interesting Portrayed

From the beginning of the overture through the cantata, "The Sleeping Beauty", the program Monday night proved to be a most creditable and interesting one. Both the vocal and instrumental selections were excellently done displaying efficient training under Miss Helen Turner and Miss Elizabeth Purdom.

The pianists, Miss Elizabeth Taylor for the Choral Club, Miss Turner for the Chromatic Club and the soloist, furnished perfect accompaniment throughout the entire program.

The score of the cantata was melodius and tuneful; the vocal effects of shading were pleasing, the parts blending to form a perfect whole. Especially was this true of the entrances for Mr. Whittemore which the girls prepared with ease.

The guest soloist, pleased his audience with two groups of songs; the first of old English ballads which were delightful; the second, a more varied group, reaching his climax with words from The Blind Ploughman:

"God took away my eyes
That my soul might see"—

Mr. Whittemore's enunciation was splendid.

The orchestra, since its beginning has made giant strides. Brahm's, Hungarian Dance, in oriental meter formed a vivid contrast to the Forest of The Lanterns rendered with equal skill. The violin obligato in The Snow was particularly lovely.

The program:

Part I.

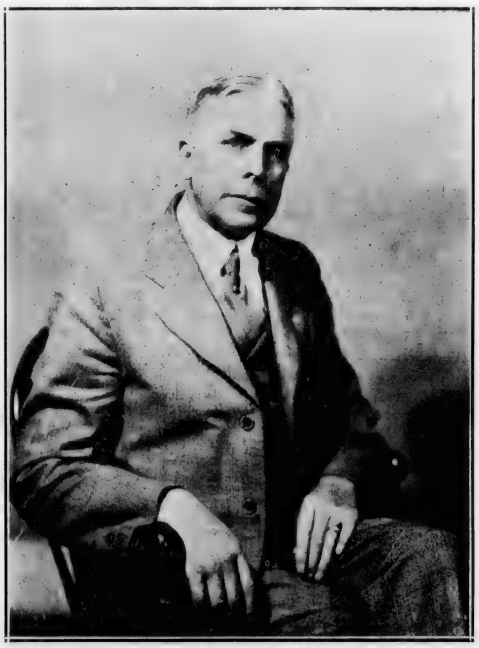
Orchestra ..... Aida-March
The Top O' the Morning, Mana-Zucca
The Snow ..... Edward Elggar
My Love is a Fisher, Lily Strickland
Choral Club
Old English Songs ..... 17th Century
Passing By ..... Purcell
When the Bloom is on the Rye, Bishop
My Lovely Celia ..... Monroe
Phyllis Has Such Charming Graces
Young
Mr. Whittemore
Rain ..... Harriet M. Turner
Night Song ..... Joseph Clokey
Choral Club
C'est Mon Ami ..... Old French Air
Choral Club Soprano—Nancy Denit

Part II.

Hungarian Dance ..... Brahms
Forest of the Lanters ..... Bennet
Blue Are Her Eyes ..... Winter Watts
The Lost Hour ..... Kramer

Continued on last page

OUR PRESIDENT FOR 27 YEARS



Dr. J. L. Jarman, who dreamed of a great college and made his dream come true, who lives in the heart of every alumna

DR. JARMAN REVIEWS HISTORY OF OUR COLLEGE IN FOUNDERS DAY ADDRESS

Dr. Jarman's address took the form of a most interesting and enlightening history of the college. He called attention to the fact that the institution is very much older in reality than it is generally supposed to be: the date of the establishment in 1884 of the State Female Normal School, the first teacher-training institution in Virginia, is, supposedly the beginning of the present College: this however is a mistake since Dr. Jarman has in his possession a brass plate taken from the cornerstone of the real beginning of the present plant. This old plate testifies to the founding, in 1839, of Farmville Female Seminary; this later grew into Farmville College which, in turn, developed into the Normal School—so, we are in reality celebrating ninety yars of ducational work on the present college site.

Dr. Jarman gave a sketch of the work and the character of the three presidents who preceded him, pointing out the fact that their special training for the work and their broad scholarship were an asset of unusual value in that, even from its infancy, the institution had realized its prime purpose and that never once had it swerved from it; there was no period of uncertainty or of vagueness: from the first opening of its doors it has been to its purpose of training teachers for the schools of Virginia.

Dr. Jarman pointed out the many lines along which there had been growth: the physical plant, the student body, the course of study. He stated that the expansion of the college was at one time greatly retarded on account of the feeling that the limited grounds would prohibit the building up of a great institution in Farmville. but that this feeling had been overcome since it had been demonstrated that the expansion was possible: from a half-square of campus the grounds have grown to twelve acres but in order to attain to this, the purchase of thirty-nine separate pieces of property was necessary.

The location of the college in Farmville was due to the fact that the town donated to the State the building and grounds of Farmville College; in speaking of this. Dr. Jarman paid high tribute to citizens of the town who were instrumental in obtaining the institution: among them. Dr. Jas. Nelson. pastor of the Baptist Church, and Judge Asa D. Watkins.

From a small Normal School, offering two years of acadameic work and one year of professional work (the former made necessary on account of

Continued on page three

COLLEGE SPIRIT PRESENT IN FOUNDERS DAY PAGEANT MARCH NINTH

Many Alumnae Return for the Eighth Founders Day Celebration

JOAN'S SPIRIT PORTRAYED

Contributions Presented to Dr. Jarman for the Student Building Fund

Associated as it was with the beloved spirit of Joan of Arc, Founders Day, which was observed on Saturday, March 9, proved to be a challenge and an inspiration to all the alumnae and students of Farmville State Teachers College who are interested in the program of the college.

Th spirit of Alma Mater was successfully portrayed in scenes taken from the life of Joan of Arc, who was considered the embodiment of the ideals of the institution. The final scene indicated the relationship of the spirit of Joan of Arc to the students of the college. The reproduction of the statue in the college reception hall was the unique feature of the scene. The entire pageant was of unusual character, in that the costumes adjusted settings were appropriately adjusted to the characters participating in the scenes.

Uniting in their efforts to produce a pageant which would typify the spirit of the college, the classes and organizations presented the following events of the pageant:

Inspiration—Listening to the Voices
Freshman Class
Leadership—Joan of Arc Before
Charles VII. .... Sophomore Class
Cooperation—Battle Scene,
Junior Class
Loyalty—Trial Scene .... Senior Class
Service—Joan of Arc in Our College
Student Organizations

The presentation of scenes in the life of Joan, the listener, leader, soldier and martyr, conspired to increase the inspirational significance of Joan on the campus.

As a tribute to the memory of Founders Day and as a birthday present to the College, Frances Willis presented the contributions of the classes and organizations to Dr. Jarman.

Miss Alice Carter, of the State Teachers College faculty, presided over the reports of the alumnae chapters. The audience was impressed by the amount of enthusiasm exhibited by the alumnae. The following chapters responded to the roll: Roanoke Rapids, N. C.; Kingsport, Tenn.; Winston-Salem, N. C.; Dinwiddie, Norfolk county, Winchester, Lynchburg, Staunton, Roanoke, Farmville

"9" CLASSES HOLD REUNION SATURD'Y

Welcome classes of '89, 99, '09 and '19." These were the words on the "tip of the tongue" of our student body on Founders Day. Of course, all alumnae and friends were warmly received, but these were especially welcomed. "Why?"—an outsider may ask. Why, don't you know? The classes of '89, '99, '09 and '19 had their reunion this Founders Day, the class of '29, both sophomores and seniors, were their special hostesses.

Several weeks ago the members of Class of '29 wrote to the other "'9" classes inviting them back for a reunion—it was to be very "niney" affair—and it was. Many alumnae of those classes were back. Some were old, some middle age and some young, —but no matter how varied the ages or how far apart their paths of life had become, they all seemed to have a bouyant love and tenderness for Alma Mater. "Best girl friends" chatted together once more and reminisced. A class reunion was held at four o'clock in the afternoon.

We hope they enjoyed being back as much as we enjoyed having them back. (We believe they did.) We hope that in '39 the affair will be equally successful, and our class of '29 will be 100 per cent present.

MANY ALUMNAE ATTEND MEETING

The annual business meeting of the Alumnae Association was held in the Student Building auditorium on Saturday, March 9, at 3:15 o'clock. After the reading of the minutes the president, Mrs. Coyner, extended a special welcome to the five reunion classes: 1889, 1899. 1909, 1919 and 1929.

Miss Hiner read an appreciation of Mrs. Jarman written by Miss Sutherlin. This was accepted by the association and it was moved and passed that a copy be recorded in the permanent records of the organization and another copy sent to Dr. Jarman.

A report was made concerning the Morrison Memorial Fund and the president asked that some definite steps be taken to bring the matter to a head. Several years ago the association voted to begin a memorial fund for Mrs. Morrison, matron of our college from 1882 to 1905, and invest this money in a small library. The money on deposit amounted to $143.11. It was decided that as soon as $200 had been raised that the committee invest the money in books to be placed in a corner of our college library and marked Morrison Memorial Library. New books would be added as the money came in. Mrs. James collected $24.35

Continued on page four

THE ROTUNDA

Member National Intercollegiate Press Association
Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published Weekly by the Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd. class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief PEARL ETHERIDGE, '29
Associate Editor LUCY THOMPSON, '30

Board of Editors

News Editor CATHERINE BENTLEY, '29
Literary GLADYS WILKINSON, '29
Athletic KATHERINE BULLY, '29
World News LOIS FRASER, '29
Intercollegiate News EVELYN THOMPSON, '29
Social FLORENCE REED, '31
Art CHARLINE WILLIAMS, '29
Humorous ELIZABETH TURNER, '31

Reporters

GILBERTA KNIGHT, '31 WILLIE SAVAGE, '31
ELIZABETH BROCKENBROUGH, '31
ELIZABETH FALCONER, '31

Proof Reader

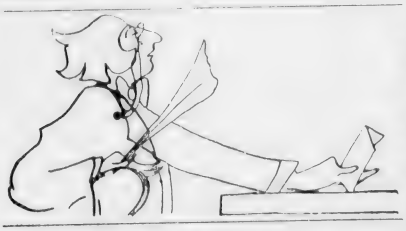
MARY JANE WILKINSON, '29

Managers

Business Manager MARGARET WALTON, '29
Assistant FLORENCE BOOTON, '30
Circulation ELIZABETH BOWERS, '29
Assistant JANE COTTEN, '31

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



Are You a Democrat?

We quote the man who said, "A democracy is a state wherein any man is as good as any other man, if he is" Student government is a similar state—one in which any girl is as good as any other girl, if she is.

Was there ever a group of people which some did not feel that they were controlled by a chosen few who conspired against them? Queerly enough, the few usually lead because they were chosen by the grumblers.

It seems rather a shame that in a college group we can't rise above the level of less privileged communities. It is most probable that the complainers, those who feel "conspired against", are self placed in the inactive group. Others have risen to positions of some height because they have worked hard enough to justify promotion from the ranks. Hours spent in service are duly rewarded, as are hours spent in negligence. "Every girl is as good as every other girl, if she is."

True it is that many capable girls have not been discovered. Possibly they have not been placed in favorable circumstances. Though many of us will not admit it it is true that the girl who "inherits" places in sororities and organizations through no merit of her own, places the unknown girl at a disadvantage. Initiative and courage and perseverance, are the remedies for a girl so handicapped.

The fault does fall back on the leaders, too, when they make no effort to provide opportunities for the "timid talented type." If you are clamoring for democracy, use your efforts to develop every girl instead of condemning the few who have gone ahead. The time when we shall select new leaders is not far off. There is one vote for every girl!

Faith

Faith is the pivot upon which the earth's axis turns; faith is the strength of humanity; faith is the foundation upon which S. T. C. was built. No nobler feeling can there be, no achievement greater than the great ideal upon which it is founded. Faith—the keystone of all our buildings, the very bricks of the walk and the mortar which holds them secure—it is the power which has made possible the material realizations of State Teachers College at Farmville, Virginia.

The leader of us all who had vision beyond our sight, faith more deeply seated than ours, love which inspired us with his vision and faith and energy and determination powerful enough to make his dream come true, to confirm his faith, is, of course, Dr. Jarman. Without money, with few supporters, Dr. Jarman had that faith in his purpose which has never faltered, which has brought us material results named by others in the beginning foolish visions.

But greater than the buildings he has completed is the force he has fixed in the hearts of his girls. Dr. Jarman has faith in us, we have faith in him and in others. That courage to believe in the thing you know is right, has never waned in him; it has grown stronger in us. We, who lead the youth, will carry on a living faith, indomitable courge—and Dr. Jarman will live again, forever, live in the lives of those whose influence he has sent to the corners of the earth.

So we write, knowing all the time that it is a vain hope to express in empty words the dominant spirit of a college. Every person at S. T. C. for any of the twenty-seven years of Dr. Jarman's presidency, knows the feeling and knows that it is indescribable. It is the love and admiration of a people for a great man—words, often futile, can not speak the language of the heart.

To Our Alumnae

Founders Day was home-coming day for alumnae of our college. A great many returned for the events of the dual occasion. It was an inspiration to us who are still students to know those who were here before we came, and to discover the same light shining in their eyes that we see every day—love for Alma Mater.

No doubt it is often true that the present is not fully appreciated, that we students, happy and carefree in our beautiful college with opportunities open to us every day have no way of comparing it with the world beyond, and so don't quite grasp the significance of it all. Our alumnae, who too knew and loved the same Alma Mater, upon returning, spread a glow of appreciation and admiration that is wildly contagious. Through the eyes of others we see as new the familiar scenes that make our world different from all others.

We hope that the alumnae, too, caught an inspiration. The college grows every year, in more than physical size. Who could return and not sense a thrill as she finds the realization of the dreams for which she worked to make a reality? The Student Building, the bank in which we place our money, is beautifully complete, and almost paid for! The new dormitory adjoining it, and the rare senior building, too, are a never ending source of joy.

To those who could not return, we are sending this Rountda in which we have tried to include some of the things you will enjoy when you can return. You are always welcome; we are always happy when you come back for a dip into college life you used to live.

Spring's Around the Corner

Wind blown trees and purple violets tell us spring is here. It's happy news for school girls who like to stroll in the sunshine and hike miles into the country. But it's still around the corner, a formidable corner—exams! Nature is neglecting these glorious March days, because there's a force within the college walls stronger even than the lure of spring. Such earnest purpose and intense study, rare at other seasons, is much in vogue this week. We are bending every effort to make the finish a creditable one. When reports go home, then our efforts will show.

Oh, happy day—next Tuesday! The burdens of term papers and harrowing exams will be gone, disturbing us no more until the approach of June. Then spring will be here in truth. This will be the most exciting of all springs because Longwood will be open to us for picnics and week-end trips and other happy holidays.

LETTER TO OUR ALUMNAE FROM DR. JARMAN

Another Founders Day has passed, bringing with it the usual inspiration and pleasure for all connected with the college ;it means a great deal to us to have the "old girls" come back for a day or so and share with us the pleasure of the celebration, and become acquainted with the things that have come to the college since they were with us. I just wish every one of you could have been present.

When we think of Founders Day we naturally think also of our beautiful Student Building since it is on this day that students, friends and alumnae send or bring their "birthday gifts" to Alma Mater, and these gifts are used to reduce the debt on the building.

I am glad to report good progress: the cost of the building and furnishings is approximately one hundred and seventy thousand dollars. The State appropriated fifty thousand and the alumnae pledged fifty thousand—the rest was to be raised by the college, through donations, etc.

We have, naturally, had to borrow from the bank in order to meet our obligations but we have been fortunate in being able to take care of the interest from another source, and I want you to know that every dollar you have paid has gone, one hundred per cent, to the reduction of the debt and not to paying the interest on the note. The gifts and payments on pledges at Founders Day have brought the debt down to about twenty-nine thousand dollars. While this is very encouraging indeed, it is a pretty heavy load still and I am in hopes that you will all rally to our call for help and try to send in a contribution large or small: don't put it off; as soon as you finish reading this issue of The Rotunda, get out your check book and send in your check.

Remember, in all the years of her existence, this is the only call your Alma Mater has made upon you; the State made possible the training you had here and I am sure you feel sufficient appreciation of the opportunities afforded you to want to help out just as far as you can with this project which is so near to her heart. You will hearten those in charge to make them feel that your sympathy and support are with them and that you really have a desire to help.

With best wishes for each one of you, and the hope that a large number at least will be with us for next year's celebration, I am

Sincerely your friend,
J. L. JARMAN.

ELECTIONS!

Time is swiftly passing—so swiftly in fact, that we can hardy realize that it is now time to begin thinking seriously about the Y. W. C. A. elections. Let us first review our purpose:

"We, the members of the Young Women's Christian Association of State Teachers College, Farmville, Va., unite in the desire to realize full and creative life through a growing knowledge of God. We determine to have a part in making this life possible for all people. In this task we seek to understand Jesus and follow Him."

After obtaining the full meaning of our purpose we are made more conscious of the fact, that the officers of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet must be girls who have the vision, the patience, and the knowledge to carry through this purpose. These girls must realize new possibilities within themselves, gain a new sense of joy and gaiety inherent in the doing of the friendliness of people.

The task of choosing the right girl for a certain office is a hard one. It is not something which can be done in a few minutes; but rather something which takes time and prayer.

Shall we not start now?

AN APPRECIATION

(Read at the meeting of the alumnae, March 9)

Since the last meeting of this body, our Association has lost one of the most valuable and steadfact friends we ever had; and with reverent spirits and sad hearts we pause at this moment to pay tribute to the honored memory of the late Helen Wiley Jarman. wife of our president, Dr. J. L Jarman.

A woman of gentle bearing, fine ideals, high courage, heroic enterprise, and almost incredible achievements, she served as a living example of the power of woman to guide those about her and to raise them to her own high level of useful service. Her variety of womanly graces endeared her to us personally; her winsome, radiant spirit adorned and cheered the social life of our school; and her gracious hospitality charmed many a distinguished guest, who left her home with the happiest memories of his visit, and with the impression of our college as a place, where order, beauty, and the fine art of living have reached a high state of perfection.

Now that we view the life of Mrs. arman as a finished whole, we see her fine ideals translated into fruitful deeds of generous devotion to the good of humanity. With her fine instincts she apprehended a need; and with patient, fearless devotion to the cause she believed to be right, she entered her whole personality. She was not the person to be identified with many organizations, she sometimes organized, sometimes led, and often did much of the most arduous work connected with the enterprise. Yet with high courage she carried on, frequently without encouragement, without praise, without reward; but ever with dignified obedience to the voice of duty.

We are deeply grateful for the memory of her useful years, crowded with rich records of abundant service to her day and generation, years given to enhancing the beauty of the world in which she lived.

We deplore the passing of our friend, for the present student body and for the generations of students yet to fill our halls, who shall not know the stimulating influence of her vital, radiant personality; for the community in which she labored as one of its most helpful citizens; for her co-laborers in the many organizations to which she belonged and to which she gave her wise counsel, her indefatigable effort. Finally, to our beloved President and his family we tender our profoundest sympathy in their deep sorrow.

Hers is a work that we must not let die, indeed, we cannot—it is immortal. "Her heart beat strong and cheerfully, left a hopeful impulse behind it, and bettered the tradition of mankind."

DR. WALMSLEY SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

As a gracious response to the request of the student body, Dr. Walmsley will speak in chapel each Tuesday morning on topics of world-wide interest. In the period of ten minutes devoted to his talks, Dr. Walmsley will give the students the benefit of his unprejudiced views and keen appreciation of present-day events.

Longwood, Country Estate, Latest Addition to S. T. C.

Beautiful Home and Estate of 90 Acres Constitute New Pleasure Center

Longwood, a beautiful remnant of Civil War days, is one of the most recent additions to the State Teachers College. It is an estate containing 90 acres of ground on which is a spacious sixteen room mansion. Longwood was at one time the home of General Joseph E. Johnston, famed Confederate leader. It has been bought by the college as a recreational center for its students, and is being remodeled to suit their most fastidious whims.

The house has true colonial charm. Most of the rooms have large fireplaces, which, of course, will be left to increase the home-like and cozy atmosphere. There are twin staircases running parallel with only a partition between them, each with its little iron railing. These were built in the good old days when modesty was predominant. One staircase was used by the women, one by the men. Modernity is being added to antiquity to give comfort as well as charm. Lights and heat have already been installed and the exterior of the house has been repainted. The back first-floor rooms are to be turned into a tea room and kitchen; there will be four large and four small bedrooms, each with a private bath; and a sunparlor is to be built on the east wing. The setting of this home is as beautiful and romantic as the home itself. Boxwood, holly trees, Virginia creeper, and many other varieties of shrubbery typical of the Old South surround the house. These are so arranged that a natural amphitheatre might easily be formed. Already some of the far-seeing students have suggested having our future May Day exercises at Longwood. Aside from their beauty the grounds offer wonderful possibilties for recreational activity. Among the recreational advantages, a nine-hole golf course is to be one of the outstanding features.

Longwood has been bought for the pleasure of the students, individually and collectively. It is to be their playground and mecca of pleasure. Dr. Jarman says, "It takes figuring and planning, but it's lots of fun." Has it not been this same indomitable spirit that has obtained for us so many of the vital possessions of S. T. C.? It is just another dream of Dr. Jarman's already coming true.

AN EXPLANATION

Some o fthe alumnae who receive this copy of The Rotunda did not receive a letter before Founders Day, telling of the alumnae meeting at that time and containing the ballot for the election of officers. There are several reasons for this, the chief one being that it is a big order to keep the alumnae files, the addresses of 3969 people, up to date when the work has to be done by volunteers whose leisure time. while given most cheerfully to the task is not very abundant. Changes of name and address have to be found accidentally, or sought for when a piece of mail is returned, because it is of rarest occurrence that an alumnae notifies the president or secretary when the wedding day or the moving day necessitates a change in the records. You are urged most cordially to remember that your Alma Mater is interested in you and desires this cooperation on your part.

Speculation as to Lindbergh's' future should cease now that his Morrow is assured.—Christan Science Monitor.

LONGWOOD



Longwood, former Home of General Joseph E Johnston, now owned by State Teachers College

FORMER S. T. C. FACULTY SERVING AT VARIOUS EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS

It may be of interest, especially to the alumnae, to note what former members of the faculty are now doing.

Dr. W. A .Maddox is president of Rockford College.

Mr. S. P. Duke is president of the State Teachers College, Harrisonburg, Va.

Mr. Thomas D. Eason is secretary to the State Board of Education and director of certification.

Mr. R. V. Long is State Supervisor of School Buildings.

Dr. E. E. Jones has been teaching for many years in Northwestern University.

Dr. J. F. Messinger is teaching in the University of Idaho.

Dr. C. W. Stone is at the State Teachers College, Pullman, Washington.

Dr. W. F. Tidyman is at the State Teachers College, Fresno, Cal.

Misses Milliken, Graham, Willie and Lila London, Bullock, Camper, von Schilling, Pierce and Gill are studying at Columbia University this session.

Miss Dietrick is teaching grade work in Cleveland.

Miss Carrie Sutherlin is Dean of Women at Arlington Hall, Washington, D. C.

Miss Lula O. Andrews is working with the Extension Department of the University of Virginia.

Dr. Bessie Randolph is teaching in the Florida State College for Women at Tallahassee, Florida.

Dr. Joseph Meritt Lear is teaching in the University of N. C., Chapel Hill.

Mr. Mattoon is a draftsman at Woodstock, Md.

Juanita Manning traveled for several years with her husband, Dr. E. C. Harper, asissting in the conducting of tuberculosis clinics in the State.

Dr. Morris K. Turner is now at Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C.

Dr. Grover T. Somers is at the University of Indiana, Burlington.

Dr. Lulie G. Winston is an instructor in Meredith College, Raleigh, N. C.

Miss Mary St. Clair Woodruff is teaching at Anniston, Ala.

Miss Fannie Perkins is in Minneapolis, Minn.

Mr. Lee Bidgood is at the University of Alabama.

Dr. G. H. Bretnall is an instructor in the University at Baldwin, Kansas.

Dr Fannie W. Dunn is a member of the Rural Education Department, of Teachers College, Columbia University.

Mr. P. W. Fattig is teaching in Emory University, Ga.

Miss M. W. Halliburton is Primary Supervisor, Waco, Texas.

Miss Christine Munoz is superising music in Alexandria, Va.

Miss S. Gay Patteson is teaching at Sweet Briar College

Dr. Loetitia M. Snow is located at Wellesley College.

Miss Frances Rohr has a factory in Lynchburg, Va., and manufactures many fancy articles.

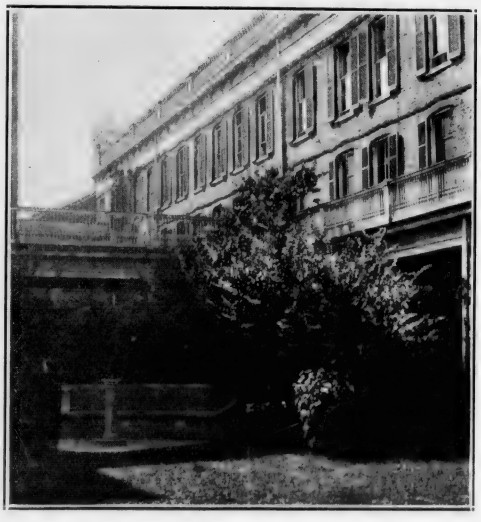
Miss Mamie Rohr organized a corporation that bought a $100,000 apartment house on Riverside Drive, New York, and she's the manager of the corporation.

Miss Helen Blackiston is professor of biology in Alabama College, Monte Vallo, Ala.

Dr. Mary Brydon is working with the State Board of Health. Upon the

(Continued on last page)

MEMORIAL TO KAPPA DELTA FOUNDERS



This beautiful stone bench and sundial was presented at commencement, June, 1928, to this college by Kappa Delta Sorority, as a memorial to its founders

FOUR NATIONAL HONORARY FRATERNITIES CHARTERED IN 2 YEARS

S. T. C. has kept pace with other institutions of learning in "nationalization' 'in the last few years. Two new fraternities have come to our campus, and two locals have been nationalized.

Pi Gamma Mu, Social Science Fraternity

The Virginia Gamma Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu was organized at S. T. C. in 1926. It is the oldest national honorary fraternity on our campus. The purpose of Pi Gamma Mu is the inculcation of the ideals of scholarship, scientific attitude and method, and social service in relation to all social problems. The requirement for membership is not only a high scholastic standing, but also a promise of permanent interest in the field of social science. Pi Gamma Mu is not organized to oppose or advocate any particular social movement. It rather aims to instill in the mind of the individual a scientific attitude toward all social problems.

Pi Gamma Mu has fostered many educational features on our campus. The local chapter of the International Relations Club is composed of the members of Pi Gamma Mu.

Under the leadership of the three presidents, Cornelia Dickinson, Ella Louise Moore, and Lois Fraser the chapter has upheld its ideals. The following members of the faculty are members of Pi Gamma Mu: Dr. Jarman, Dr. Walmsley, Dr. Wynne, Dr. Simkins, Misses Cooper, Grenels, Thomas, Tucker, Stubbs, Peck, Potts, McCormick, Waters, and Pettit.

Pi Kappa Delta, Forensic Society

S. T. C. has the distinction of having the only chapter of Pi Kappa Delta in Virginia. There are on the roll 126 student chapters of this honor fraternity. This chapter was also the first state Alpha Chapter to be installed in a women's college. Pi Kappa Delta was established a sa recognition of outstanding debaters, orators and public speakers, to foster forensic development in the collegiate and intercollegiate world, and to arouse a greater interest in this field of extra-curricula activities.

The Virginia Alpha Chapter was installed on May 19, 1928, so it is a comparatively new organization. The requirements for membership in Pi Kappa Delta is the winning of one recognized intercollegiate debate or the participation in two losing ones: in the field of oratory the requirement is participation in a recognized intercollegiate oratorical contest.

On March 21 23 the convention of the South Atlantic province will be held in Raleigh, at North Carolina State College. The Virginia Alpha Chapter is planning to be represented at this convention.

Alpha Kappa Gamma

"Realizing the need in the State Teachers College at Farmville of an organization which aimed to interpret and foster the best ideals of leadership and service for the college as a whole rather than in any of its special fields of activity and in the hope of promoting broadly the best interests of the college by developing a high conception of the responsibility of leadership among the students," in 1926 the Joan Chapter of Alpha Delta Rho was organized by faculty members and students of the college.

Continued on last page

DR. JARMAN REVIEWS HISTORY OF OUR COLLEGE IN ADDRESS

Continued from page one

the fact that at that time there were no high schools in Virginia except in the cities) the college has grown into a standard four-year college, an "A" Class member of the American Association of Teachers Colleges, a member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, holding rank as one of the twelve outstanding Teachers Colleges of the United States.

Dr. Jarman said that the purpose of the administration and of all connected with the work, was to build a beautiful institution; that in after years the student is apt to forget much that is learned from books, but that the environment of her college life makes a lasting impression and that his ambition was to put into the lives of the students as much of beauty as was possible: beauty in material surroundings, beauty of ideals, and more than all else, the beauty of service. He pointed out the fact that any great institution is not an organization but a living organism that a college is not made by the administration, the faculty, the students, taken as separate entities, but, if it is to be what it should be, the three must be as one, giving their cooperation and their loyalty to everything that makes for the good of the whole.

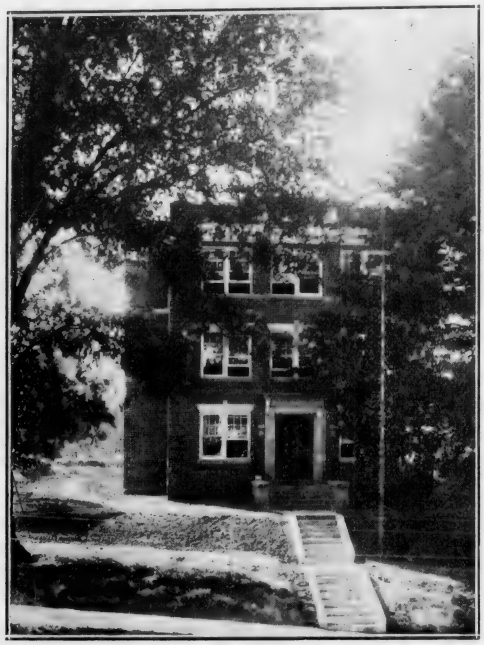
PLAY GIVEN AT WORSHAM

The "Dust of the Earth," a four-act play was presented by the seniors of Worsham High School, Friday, March the eighth in the high school auditorium.

One of the leading characters, Miss Alice Rodgers, was unable to be in the play, because of the mumps. Her part was taken by Miss Mabel Fitzpatrick. who played the role in her usual charming way.

The proceeds will be used for the benefit of the Worsham school building.

THE PRIDE OF THE SENIORS



Junior- Senior Dormitory Opened
September, 1928

MODERN DORMITORY HAD BY UPPER CLASSMEN

Who ever thought we upper classmen would ever have such an "up-to-date" and "homey" dormitory? The entire building from top to bottom is very modern and contains every convenience a school girl could wish for—even an elevator. There are 68 rooms, all for two girls, with a bath between every two rooms. There is a kitchen, which for some time was only one in name, but now there is a beautiful brand new electric stove which will soon be the pride and joy of every girl in the new building.

Besides a sun parlor on each floor, there is a big living room on the first floor. This room has a fire place which has been a joy and a delight on cold afternoons and nights to all who love to sit around open fires, toast marshmallows, and tell fairy tales.

With all of these comforts and pleasures it is no wonder that such a fine spirit and "home-like" atmosphere exists among the girls. As the building is a dream come true, so we are hoping that within this building we will see a new form of student self government grow. Under the leadership of Etta Marshall, house president, all the girls are uniting in a spirit quite new to any dormitory.

MRS. CROXTON TALKS ON SOCIAL HYGIENE

Mrs. Fereba Croxton of the Social Hygiene Division, State Department of Health, Richmond, Virginia, gave a very interesting and helpful talk to the Health Education pupils last Monday and Tuesday, March 4 and 5 on sex hygiene. Mrs. Croxton has been connected with this department for ten years.

She divided her talk into three divisions taking the child from one to six; from six to twelve, and from twelve to eighteen. She discussed each group separately so that the primary, grammar grade and high school future teachers would know how to cope with the problems of their pupils.

Mrs. Croxton discussed the attitude that both mother and teacher should adopt in teaching and rearing the child, since both play such a vital part in the development of the child.

ALUMNAE WHO VISITED US FOUNDERS DAY

The following alumnae were among those present on Founders Day: Mrs. Katie Giddens Bourne, Mrs. Elva Hedley De La Barre, Rosalind Harrell, Mabel Grossclose, Mrs. Annette Leache Gemmell, Julia P. Leache, Mrs. Pearle Watterson Showalter, Mrs. Beulah Finke Horn, Otey Helm, Mary Nichols, Louise Brewer, Aileen McClenny, Mrs. Lucy Bosewell Montague, Mrs. Minnie Taylor Bentley, Alice W. Cole, Mrs. Lucy Wright James, Mrs. Maude Johnson Seaborn, Mrs. Daisy Ross Thompson, Virginia Ellis, Victoria Tune, Lillian Jennings, Kate Trent, Katherine Pannill, Eula Harris, Kitty Hatch, Ann Smith, Laura Meredith, Effie Meredith, Cornelia Dickinson, Evelyn West, Edith Cornwell, Carrie Spradlin, Beth Hopkins, Grace Chambers, Lorah Brewer, Jack Woodson, Mary Ruth Winn, Virginia Williams, Ida Hill, Evelyn Dulaney, Mrs. Julia Vaughan Lunsford, Mrs. Ella Godwin Ridout, Nelly C. Preston, Mrs. Nellie Jordan Woolling, Catherine Byrd Bray, Mrs. Maggie Taylor Cardwell, Mrs. Sallie Michie Bayley, Mrs. Mae W. Boney, Mrs. Ethel Abbitt Burke, Catherine Murdock, Sadie Baird, Gladys R. Stevens, Hazel A. Jones, Mrs. Ruby Leigh Orgain, Thelma Williams, Kathryn Cardwell, Doris Woodbeach, Lucy S. Treakle, Mrs. A. B. Treakle James, Pattie F. Garrett, Kathryn Jones, Margaret Thomas, Gladys Griffin, Virginia Hunter, Corrine Rucker, Louise Bunch, Vida Murfee, Mrs. Susie Robertson Turner, Mrs. Carrie Carruthers Johnson, Rubie Venable, Kitty F. Whyte, Mrs. Nora Garrett Lancaster, Nannie L. Crowder, Anni Alvis, Laura Anderson, Mary C Wilkie.

SISTERS AND DAUGHTERS OF ALUMNAE

There are members of our alumnae who have such strong affection for their Alma Mater that they have sent their daughters and sisters here, too.

These are some of the daughters and sisters:

Mary Will Vincent, Lucille Graves, Margaret Finch, Genevieve Grimes, Florence Carmine, Virginia Robertson, Mary Ellen Cato, Catherine Bentley, Anne Holladay, Natalie Holladay, Emily Holladay. French Hutt, Jane Grey Irby, Margaret Hubbard, Lillian Bennett, Allie Oliver, Parke Leigh Orgain, Grigsby Peck, Virginia Pettigrew, Marguerite Richardson, Mary Seaborn, Maude Seaborn, Virtley Stephenson, Alma Woodson, Anne Woodson, Mary Rose Wood, Lois Fraser, Myron Barnes, Rosalyn Topping, Louise Hilton, Dicia Bugg, Ruth F. Patterson, Ethel Kirkland. Myra Costen, Louise Vaughan, Mary Mann Baskerville, Maria Warren, Daisy Williams, Eleanor Dashiell, Virginia Bradshaw, Penelope Murdock, Louise Presson, Katherine Tucker, Rebecca French, Julia Feagans, Catherine Martin, Jessie G. Smith, Pauline Cibb, Louise Elliott, Margaret Walton, Bernice Burton, Madeline Hill, Alma Lee Spiers. Miriam Bray, Henrietta Cornwell, Flora Hobbs, Mabel Holland, Nancy Shaner, Odelle Dressler, Catherine Stevens, Gladys Bailey, Ruth Betts, Annie B. Anderson.

MANY ALUMNAE ATTEND ANNUAL REUNION

Continued from page one

from those present at the meeting, bringing the amount on hand up to $167.46.

The alumnae present expressed approval of the change made by the executive board in the time for the annual business meeting. It is believed that the meeting will be better attended on Founders Day (which is always celebrated on the Saturday nearest March 7) than at commencement.

Report was made of the election of officers which was as follows:

President .... Miss Wilhelmina London
Director ..... Miss Lucy Allen
Nominating Committee—Misses Taliaferro, Grenels and Bierbower.

The society voted to elect Mr. Grainger honorary member of the association.

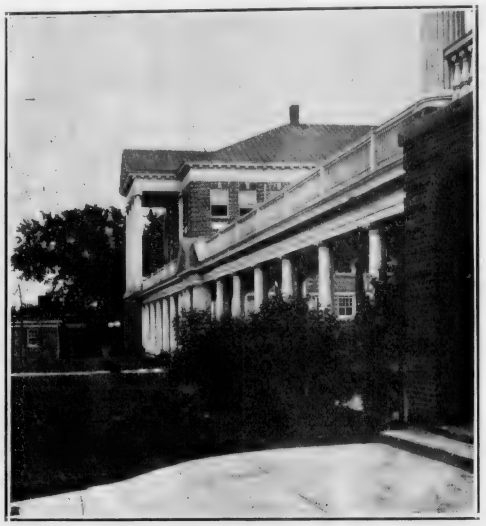
Mrs. Coyner asked that the alumnae bear in mind that the fiftieth anniversary is near at hand and be thinking of something that they could do to make it a real occasion. It was suggested that the chapters be asked to consider this and submit plans to those in charge.

There being no further business the meeting adjourned.

PRESBYTERIAN STUDENT SECRETARY HERE

Miss Cornelia Engle, representative of Christian Education Committee of the Southern Presbyterian church, visted our campus March 6 and .7. She came for the purpose of creating interest in organizing Presbyterian students in the college. She studied the needs of our religious activities and as a result of this survey we hope to have in the future a Presbyterian student secretary affiliated here.

VIEW OF COLONNADE



This beautiful colonnade connects the Student Building and White House Hall. Behind it is one of the new dormitories

INTERIOR OF COLONNADE



Another view of the classic colonnade. Not shown in this picture is a beautiful bronze equestrian statue of Joan of Arc, located in the center of the colonnade.

WHAT OTHERS THINK OF US

Some of Alma Mater's daughters have not been able to visit her for a long time, just as some of us have stayed away from home for a long time; it isn't that they are not loyal, but that they have other duties and responsibilities that detain them. The purpose of this article is to acquaint these busy children with the progress their Alma Mater is making in intercollegiate relationships.

1. The State Teachers College of Farmville, Va., is an A grade member of the American Association of Teachers Colleges.

2. It is a member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

3. It is rated by the U. S. Bureau as a Standard Teachers College.

4. Howard J. McGinnis, of East Carolina Teachers College, Greenville, N. C., conducted a study of the outstanding state teachers colleges in the United States; and as a result of the survey made, Farmville was rated among the first twelve, and as the best state teachers college in the South.

5. One-third of the rural supervisors of the state are furnished by the Teachers College, Farmville, Va.

6. Forty-seven graduates of this institution are officers of local associations of teachers.

Honors Awarded.

In 1928, one of our students, Marnetta Souder, won third prize in a national essay contest, and received the Garvan Scholarship Award, $200. Dr. and Mrs. Garvan, through the American Chemical Society, give the award annually in honor of their daughter, a chemistry student, who died shortly after her graduation from college. The essay contest is open to any bona fide student taking chemistry in a State teachers college. Miss Souder's topic was "The Relation of Chemistry to Agriculture and to Forestry."

In 1926-27, the Colonial Dames of Virginia offered a prize of $50 for the best essay dealing with Virginia history prior to 1785. The contest was open to the students in the four state teachers colleges.

Mabel Grossclose, one of our students, now Supervisor of Schools, Dinwiddie County, won the prize of $50, and Ann Holladaly was awarded a merit prize of $25, though no second prize had been offered. Honorable mention was made of three other papers, written by our students.



Selected Poetry

ON FIRST SEEING THE STATUE OF JOAN OF ARC IN ACTION

I gazed breathless—
I saw a figure quivering with emotion,
Loyal to a Voice, with true devotion;
I saw a body tense for eager action,
Eyes heavenward as if by strange attraction.

I breathed, waited—
I felt a heart beating with agony and pain,
Yet daring to advance and suffer again;
I sensed the soul of Joan in the air nearby,
And knew a Dreamer had dared—to live and die!

Rosalind Harrell

A WHITE IRIS

Tall and clothed in samite,
Chaste and pure,
In smooth armor,—
Your head held high
In its helmet
Of silver;
Jean D'Arc riding
Among the sword blades!

Has spring for you
Wrought visions
As it did for her
In a garden?

Pauline B. Barrington

JOAN OF ARC 1926

I have no solid horse to share with Joan,
I have no wit to contradict a duke
If there were dukes; I dream my dreams alone,
And cannot in the face of Rome's rebuke
Consider them divine. Rather I know
That nations are not worth the men they break,
And tardy Joans are destined to forego
Danger, and the incentive of the stake.

But I shall ride—most surely I shall ride—
Across a field more difficult than France,
Sternly upon a horse that is my pride,
And make a sword of each foul circumstance
to conquer half the world disdainfully
Before a world, prescribed, can conquer me!

Virginia Moore

NOTICE

For those who, for one reason or another, did not have the opportunity to participate in person in the activities of a combined Founders Day and Alumnae Day, but who may wish to have some part in one or more of our college interests, this coupon is appended. Fill in, cut out, and mail with check to Alumnae Secretary, S. T. C., Farmville, Virginia:

Name .....

Address .....

.....

For Alumnae Dues ($1) .....
For Student Building Fund
For Morrison Memorial Fund
For Rotunda ($1.50) .....
For The Voices ($1) .....

TWO OF OUR UNFAILING LEADERS





Miss Jennie M. Tabb, Registrar
Miss Mary White Cox, Head of the Home

PI KAPPA OMEGA REUNION

Last May the chapter of Pi Kappa Omega on our campus was dissolved into Kappa Delta Pi an educational fraternity. Since that time there have been no further activities as Pi Kappa Omga, but it was thought fitting to have one last meeting of Pi Kappa Omega. This final meeting was in the form of a banquet on Friday night, March 8. Pearl Etheridge, as president of Kappa Delta Pi, was toastmistress. The idea of Pi Kappa Omega as a cocoon and coming out as a butterfly in Kappa Delta Pi was carried out in the decorations, toasts and addresses. The toasts given were: To the Founders of Pi Kappa Omega—Lois Fraser; To Pi Kappa Omega—Mrs. Olive S. Bowman; To the Spirit of Pi Kappa Omega—Miss Helen Draper; To the Future of Kappa Delta Pi—Leyburn Hyatt. Mr. Grainger who was one of the founders of Pi Kappa Omega ten years ago, told us, in a very interesting way the history of the organization.

At four-thirty Saturday afternoon all the Pi Kappa Omega alumnae who made the necessary arrangements were initiated into Kappa Delta Pi.

The Pi Kappa Omega alumnae who retunred were: Louise Brewer, Emily Calcott, Betty Hopkins, Lorah Brewer, Mary Nichols, Mabel Groseclose, Elva Hedley De La Barre, Rosalind Harrell, Grace Chambers, Katie Giddens Bourne, Anne Robertson, Cornelia Dickinson, Evelyn Beckham, Otey Helm, Carrie Spradlin, Virginia Ellis, Mrs. L. P. Montague, and Katherine Hatch.

Sixteen of this number were initiated into Kappa Delta Pi.

STUDENT COUNCIL ENTERTAINS MISS MARY

The Student Council entertained Miss Mary in honor of her birthday, March 12, at a delightful supper in the Tea Room. The color scheme of pink and blue was carried out in the decorations, place cards, and menu.

The Easter bunny had made a special trip to bring a little wagon load of handkerchiefs, and left them in front of Miss Mary's place. The guests, besides the guest of honor, included Miss Virginia Potts, and Dr. Jarman.

Rhea Scott is dean of the Domestic Science work in the University of Georgia.

Natalie Lancaster is dean of the Presbyterian Training School in Richmond.

ALUMNAE ENJOY LUNCHEON IN TEA ROOM

After the interesting Founders' Day exercises in the Auditorium on Saturday morning, the alumnae of the college and members of the faculty repaired to the Tea Room for luncheon. A spirit of cameraderie prevailed. Everyone vied with everyone else to make the most of the occasion.

Interspersed with the courses toasts were rendered and responded to under the direction of Maria Bristow Stark, '14, the toastmistress. The toast list follows:

Alma Mater, Helen Draper; response, song, "When Gladsome Youth Lifts Smiling Face," composed by Carrie Sutherlin, '04.

Dr. Jarman, Miss Grace Mix; response, Dr. Jarman.

"Niners," Ann Smith, '26; responses, Mrs. Montague, '89; Nellie Preston, '99; Mrs. Lucy James, '99; Lillian Minor, '09; letters read from Catherine Riddle, '19; Louise Foster, '29; Elsie Clements, '29.

Faculty, Caroline Cogbill; response, Miss Martha Coulling.

ALUMNAE ACHIEVEMENTS

Mrs. Bobbie Berkeley Burnet received her B. A. degree from George Washington Universityl in 1924 with the distinction of having the highest marks of any one of the four hundred who were graduated in the same class. In 1926, she received her M. A. degree and is now working for a Ph.D. She is contributing two biographies to the National Dictionary of Biography, one has been sent in, hte other goes in next year. Since September, 1928, Mrs. Burnet has been in London looking over manuscripts. Rockefeller gave a large sum of money to the Library of Congress for the purpose of getting facsimiles of manuscripts in European capitals relating to the history of the United States. Mrs. Burnet was asked to take up this work in London.

Mrs. Cabell Flournoy, former president of the Virginia Division of the U. D. C., and present historian, has just published a new U. D. C history, "Essays Hisorical and Critical," which has received most favorable comment. Mrs. Flournoy has won numerous prizes for essays on Southern topics and is in constant demand as a speaker. Her son, Fitzgerald Flournoy, who is a professor at Washington and Lee, delivered the Founders' Day address last year.

Miss Jennie Masters Tabb, our Registrara, is president of the Virginia Association of Collegiate Registrars, Chairman of Normal School and Teachers College Section of the Amer-

(Continued on last Page.)

WORLD NEWS

The Tacna-Arica boundary dispute born in war and thriving through 45 years on international strife, has been settled by peaceful means.

When Mr. Kellogg, secretary of state, used his good offices to bring about a resumption of relations between Chili and Peru last July the event was hailed as an outstanding stroke of diplomacy and hope was that the issue would be soon settled. This hope is now realized. Chili and Peru have divided the disputed provinces of Tacna and Arica between them, Peru taking Tacna and Chili taking Arica.

A heavy program, which runs the entire gamut of economic, social, intellectual, legal and political questions, confronted the League Council at its first session of 1929 when it assembled March 4. At least thirty questions are before the Council. Among these are the Boliva-Paraguay controversy. Another in the codification of international law and also disarmament.

Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh has accepted his first official post with the government—technical advisor to the aeronautics branch of the Commerce Department. He will personally assist the government in all the phases of its regulation of civil aviation, the establishment of airports and airways, research and prevention of accidents.

The rumble of guns is again heard in Shantung, and the possibility of the renewal of civil war on a large scale looms up just as the world was congratulating China on her newfound peace and apparent political unification.

SPRING'S VERY
NEWEST HATS

Presenting a significant collection of hats for the new spring season-Hats a bit more sophisticated, of somewhat unusual—the last word in good taste and the charm of Paris. Brimmed and brimless models in every new straw and soft French felts.

Specially priced for

$2.95 $3.50 $4.95 $5.95

Select your complete Easter needs from

BALDWINS

"Where the girl who knows buys her clothes."

CAPP'S STORE
Next to the Theatre
Toasted Sandwiches
Sodas and Candies
MRS. HUBBARD'S HOME-MADE PIES

Headquarters for
S. T. C. STUDENTS
Mack's Beauty Shop
323 MAIN STREET

McIntosh Drug Store
"The Rexall Store"
CARA NOME TOILETRIES

Just One Block From Campus
G. F. BUTCHER & CO
The Convenient Store
For Good Things to Eat and Drink

OGDEN STUDIO
PORTRAITS
"SATISFIED CUSTOMERS"
Our Motto

Southside Drug Store
Kodak Films Printed and Developed
(One Day Service)
ELIZABETH ARDEN
Beauty Preparations on sale Here

COATS —— DRESSES
GLOVES —— DRESS GOODS
HATS —— NOTIONS
SHOES —— HOSIERY

NEW SPRING SHOES
are here in
Blue, Green Blonde
Price **$5** and up
We invite your inspection
DAVIDSON'S
The House of Quality

THEY'RE HERE!
NEW DRESSES
The new Pastel Shades
GREEN, BLUE, YELLOW
FLESH, LIGHT ORCHID, & WHITE
Sizes 13 to 42
$15.00 Values, for S. T. C. Girls
$9.95
Lovely Spring Coats
$10.00 $15.00 and $25.00

HUB
DEPT. STORE



When a man buys an automobile, his income is the outgo and the upkeep is his downfall.

What Every Freshman Knows—It All.

Barney—I love you—I love you—I love you. I want you for my own! By the way, what's your name?

Arianna Green (at the theatre): "Give me back my amusement tax."
Manager: "Why?"
Arianna: "I wasn't' amused."

Eighteen more days 'till Easter.—Get busy girls, if you want those flowers!

I am a dime .
I am not on speaking terms with the butcher.
I am too small to buy a pint of ice cream.
I am not large enough to purchase a box of candy.
I am too small to buy a ticket to the movies.
I am hardy fit for a tip—but when I go to church on Sunday, I am considered some money.

"Where yo' all goin', niggah?"
"Ah's been rushed by Tri Kappa."
"What yo' all maen, Tri Kappa?"
"K. K. K., niggah."

A RECIPE FOR FLUNKS
(In case you want any)
Take a pound of bluffer. and stir in a few excuses, add an ounce or two, flavor with dates, and too much letter writing. Stir before using and serve with tears at the end of the semester.

Teacher: "Tommy, compare the adjective 'ill'."
Tommy: "Yes'm, ill, sicker, dead."

Footprints on the sands of time are not made by sitting down.

SILENCE IS GOLDEN

(To Miss Turner)

I love you so, Miss Turner; yet to you I'm just a pest.
I watch your dear gyrations (as I'm sure you must have guessed)
And sing as "forte" as I can; I sing with such a zest,
I forget that I'm all off the track,
Until a hard voice calls me back—
Your voice, but with no sweet inflection:
"Somebody's off in the alto section!"
I feel so hurt I canont sing. Oh, would I were the best
Among the sweet notes in your train!
But if my poor notes you disdain,
I cannot help but think that I would make a perfect rest!

A. Harrison, '32

VOLLEY BALL SCHEDULE

4. P. M.—Monday and Wednesday, Juniors and Seniors
4 P. M.—Tuesday and Thursday, Sophomores and Freshmen
5 P. M. Friday ..... All Classes

VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM



S. T. C. is proud of her basketball team. They reflected honor for Alma Mater.

NATIONAL FRATERNITIES

Continued From page 3

Believing, in 1928, that a national organization would aid the growth of he work successfully begun, the Alpha Delta Rho members entered the national organization of Alpha Kappa Gamma. This, in brief, is the history of the present chapter.

Character, influence and accomplishment explain the triune nature of the organization. Its members strive to interpret the spirit of Alma Mater to the student body and to others outside of the school. Knowing that, "Service is love expressed," the aim is to express the love for Alma Mater in terms of service to the institution.

Kappa Delta Pi Scholastic Fraternity

More than ten years ago a group of faculty members were considering seriously some means of acknowledging superior scholarship and uniting for service students who ranked highest in achievement. From that idea came Pi Kappa Omega, which was chartered in the fall of 1918. It held three ideals: scholarship, leadership, service. For many years it united the strongest girls in the college for greater service. Indidivual and group projects were completed every year.

A national organization, Kappa Delta Pi, which recognizes scholarship in professional institutions as does Phi Beta Kappa in liberal arts ones, was discovered to have purposes and ideals peculiarly like those of Pi Kappa Omega. Recognizing the advantages of the national organization, Pi Kappa Omega petitioned Kappa Delta Pi, and in May, 1928, Beta Epsilon Chapter was installed here. Requirements for membership are high scholastic record and service in the college.

INVITATION TO THE S. T. C. STUDENT BODY

Monday night, March 18, 1929, after it is all over—exams, we mean, and everybody is in the highest spirits, we will suddenly remember that Sunday, March 17, was the birthday of the Irish patron saint, St. Patrick. We want to have a joint celebration on Monday night at supper so every one is asked to come to supper in the best of spiirts, wearing her "Sunday best", and ready for a grand time. After supper there will be a program and dancing in the recreation hall.

Come one! Come all! And have a good time with us Monday night.

ALUMNAE ACHIEVEMENTS

Continued From page five.

ican Association of Collegiate Registrars, and member of the Nominations Committee and Fellowship Committee. Miss Tabb is included in the list of Contemporary American Poets and is well known through her two books, "Father Tabb," published in 1923, and "For You," a collection of poems, published in 1927.

Mrs. Fannie Littleton Kline, who is next in rank to the head of the Department of Psychology in Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, has completed her dissertation for a Doctor's degree from Ann Arbor University.

May Brinkley has recently published a book poems, "A Handful of Life," which has received very favorable comment. She presented a copy to the Library.

Miss Mary C. Wilkie has received both her B. A. and M. A. degrees from the University of Virginia, and is now head of the Spanish Department in the Petersburg High School

Emily Calcott and Katherine Kemp are studying for their Doctors degrees at the University of Virginia; Emily in English and Kitty in Biology.

Emily Clark is a teacher and student at the George Peabody Conservatory of Music.

Mrs. Jean Carruthers Boatwright, rural supervisor of Augusta County, is a candidate for the office of division superintendent of that county.

Helen Blackiston, professor of Biology at Alabama College, Montevallo, Ala., is enjaying a trip to South America.

Mary Finch is continuing her work in Japan; teaching in a school for girls at Hiroshima.

Florence Boston Decker is president of the Westhampton Alumnae.

Mary Dupuy has given up her work in WKentucky to accept an appointment to Berea College.

Ruth Jameson is County Demonstration Agent for Augusta County.

Martha Buchanan has had a brilliant career as a nurse and is now at Mayo Brothers.

Kate Ferguson is president of the Virginia Federation of Clubs.

Florence Buford is studying at the University of Virginia and teaching in Charlottesville.

Carrie Sutherlin is Dean of Women at Arlington Hall.

Georgie Sinclair is in charge of the Associated Charities in Roanoke.

STUDENT STANDARDS COMMITTEE MEETS

At the regular monthly meeting of the Student Standards Committee last Thursday, several important questions were discussed. Pannie Willis brought before the committee a tentative plan for a new system of student government in school, presented by the Council. This plan, supported by the committee, will be submitted to the administration for sanction. In addition, a committee reported suggestions for the unnamed buildings on our campus.

Someone has said that the Student Standards Committee is a clearing house between the faculty and students. The committee tries to look at all questions which arise in a fair, unbiased way and to solve these problems in a manner which proves satisfactory and beneficial to all.

FORMER S. T. C. FACULTY

(Continued from Page Three)

invitation of the National Education Association, she has spoken in California, Detroit and Boston in behalf of child health.

CHORAL CLUB CONCERT PRESENTED BY MISS HELEN M. TURNER

Continued from page one

I Came With a Song ..... La Forge
The Blind Ploughman ..... Clarke
Mr. Whittemore
Long, Long Ago ..... Bayley
The Lass With the Delicate Air, Arne
Bendemeer's Stream ..... Old Tune
Chromatic Club
The Sleeping Beauy—Cantata
Frances McCollin
Choral Club and Mr. Whittemore

S. A. LEGUS
TAILORING
CLEANING
PRESSING
FARMVILLE - - - VIRGINIA

Electric Shoe Shop
Will Fix Your Shoes
WHILE YOU WAIT
Best Workmanship and Leather Used

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Headquarters for
S. T. C. GIRLS
Come in and get acquainted
We're Glad to Have You

SHANNON'S
For the Best Place
TO EAT AND DRINK
in Farmville
Sodas 10c Short Stirs 15c

Costume Jewelry
Handkerchiefs, Pictures
Falconer Gift Shop
Complete line of Greeting Cards

CANADA DRUG CO.
236 Main Street
Come to us for your cosmetics and STATIONERY

Lovelace Shoe Shop
Work done While you Wait With
First Class Material
110 Third Street

ARE YOU HUNGRY?——
Go Across The Street
GILLIAM'S
FOR EATS
OF ALL KINDS

SCHEMMEL
Conservatory of Music
Piano, vocal, violin, theory, harmony, asesthetics, Etc. Reasonable tuition rates.

THOMAS JEFFRIES
The Odorless Suburban Cleaner
Special Prices for S. T. C. Girls
Washing Car for hire
Phone 221—610 Main St.

MARTIN,
THE JEWELER
The Store with
A THOUSAND GIFT THOUGHTS

At the Eaco Theatre
Week of March 18-23

MON. & TUES.—Dolores Del Rio, Ralph Forbes and Karl Dane in the super special production, "THE TRIAL of '98". A story of romance and adventure—of brave men and women stirred to the depths by the quest for gold. Here is what the critics say: "One of the most powerful pictures ever filmed."—Daily News. "Has unforgettable moments"—Evening Telegram. "Has thrills among the greatest brought to the screen"—Evening World. "One of the finest films ever made."—Evening Graphic. Showed at $2 admission prices in New York. Also news reel, Mats. at 4 p. m.

WED.—Lawrence Gray, Louise Lorraine and Polly Moran in "SHADOWS OF THE NIGHT". This picture has everything—love story, underworld, newspaper background, and "Flash," the wonder dog in an amazing role. It also has a good cast. It is a good picture. Also comedy. Mat. at 4 o'clock.

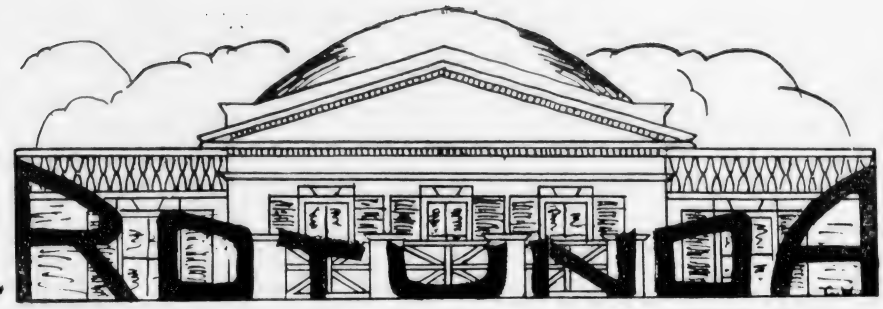
THURS.—Ben Lyon and Antonio Moreno in "THE AIR LEGION", a big special production. An epic of the U. S. air mail service. Two daredevils—sons of the soaring plane— service, their mission—duty, their God. Loving the same girl, proving their worth in lightning lashed storm and plunging peril! A great picture. Also comedy. Mat. at 4 o'clock.

FRI. & SAT. at mats. only—Lillian Gish, Ronald Coleman and a large supporting cast in "THE WHITE SISTER" playing a return engagement. The picture you've been waiting to see again—here at last! This is one of the most thrilling love stories of all times. You will enjoy seeing it again. Also comedy.

FRI. & SAT. at nights only—Betty Bronson and a big supporting cast in the special production, "COMPANIONATE MARRIAGE." A super cast! Unforgettable entertainment! Plus the most discussed theme of the age! Throws the spotlight on the new marriage idea that has startled the world. Judge Ben Lindsey's sensational book screened with a great cast. The most unusual love story ever filmed. Also comedy and news reel.

Admission to S. T. C. girls getting tickets at college, Mon. and Tues., 35c; other shows 25c.

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE TONIGHT



EXAMS ARE OVER!

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

VOLUME IX. THE ROTUNDA WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1929 No. 22

STUDENT BODY CELEBRATES SAINT PATRICK'S DAY

Decorations in Dining Room and Party in Recretaion Hall for Festive Occasion

An announcement at sing that everyone was to come to supper Monday night dressed in Sunday best brought a ready response. Everyone was there on time and in good spirits. Shamrocks and the color scheme of green carried out in ice-cream and cake reminded us that Sunday was St. Patrick's birthday.

After supper the faculty and student body were invited to a program in the "rec". They were delighted with a piano selection by Elizabeth Hairston, dancing by Mary Todd, and Lil Bennett's songs; after which Pearl Johnson played for everybody to dance.

Needless to say everyone is hoping another birthday will be celebrated soon.

FURNITURE FOR DRAMATIC CLUB

Beautiful Antique Style Used Throughout

Due to the kindness of Dr. Jarman, the Dramatic Club can now boast of a room in the Student Building, and its members can sit back in ease and comfort while holding their meetings. That is, comparative ease and comfort, for as yet there aren't' quite enough chairs, but there will be soon.

The room is next to the little auditorium, just across the hall from the Rotunda office. It is to be a cozy, comfortable. old-fashioned room, with a sofa, a big wing chair, and a' that. The steps leading up to the stage, will be piled with nice soft cushions, and there'll be a little tilt-top table nearby, with perhaps an interesting book lying on it. Opposite the sofa, a desk and a ladder-back chair will invite you to come and write a letter, while at the same time another big arm chair will beckon you to come and rest in it. And of course, there will be sunny chintz curtains and quaint old lamps, to make you feel that maybe you've stepped into your own grandmother's living room.

HOW CO-EDS SPEND THEIR MONEY IN MINN.

Co-eds at the University of Minnesota spend more than $500 weekly on chewing gum, according to the campus storekeepers. The clerks state that more than 10,000 packages are sold every week, of which half have the flavor of peppermint. —The Cadet

PRE-CONVENTION DEBATE TONIGHT

S. T. C. Versus West Virginia Wesleyan in Pi Kappa Delta Meet

On Wednesday night, March 20 at 8 o'clock S. T. C. will meet West Virginia Wesleyan College in a debate on the subject: Resolved, That there should be a substitute for trial by jury in criminal and civil cases. The negative will be upheld by Phares Reeder and Hayward Hamrick of West Virginia Wesleyan; the affirmative, by Frances Wilson and Mary Mann Baskerville.

This is a pre-convention debate of Pi Kappa Delta debate fraternity. The team which wins the debate tonight will debate for the province championship in Raleigh on Saturday, March 23.

Besides the contest for debaters there is to be one for orators and another for ex tempore speakers. The girls who will represent S. T. C. in these contests are Ann Hopkins as ortor and Catherine Bentley as ex tempore speaker. Besides the affirmative tea the orator and ex tempore speaker the Virginia Alpha Chaptr is sending a negative team—Evelyn Graybeal and Virginia Pettigrew. Dr. Walmsley and Dr. Simkins will also attend the convention which is to be held at North Carolina State College, Thursday, March 21 to Saturday, March 23.

STATE STUDENTS PAY FOR "CUTS"

Another Way to Enforce the Class Attendance— Pecuniary Tax

That every student who misses a class without an excuse shall be required to pay a fine of fifty cents was a plan adopted by the general faculty of North Carolina State College at a meeting on March 2. It is hoped that the scholarship of the institution will be raised thereby.

The plan also rules that a student shall either make up or receive a zero on all written work missed for any reason, the make-up work to be done under the supervision of an advanced student or an instructor approved by the department that the work is in. Furthermore, a fee of fifty cents will be charged for the make-up unless the absence is excused by the dean of students, and this fee will be one dollar if the student fails to present himself for the work, unless the absence is excused by the instructor in the course.

There has been much adverse criticism of the plan, the students are radically opposed to it, and some have even said that they would leave the school if such a plan was put into ef-

(Continued on last Page.)

MRS. PRESTON, EDUCATOR OF WASHINGTON, HERE

Superintendent of Schools on Observation Tour Speaks at Chapel

Mrs. Joseph Corliss Preston, educator of Washington state, spoke before the student body Tuesday morning, March 12. Mrs. Preston has been superintendent of schools in Washington for the past twenty-five years and is spending this year traveling all over the United States visiting the schools, studying and contrasting their methods of instruction with those of the state of Washington.

Mrs. Preston emphasized the importance of concentrated study during the college years, which builds for the future teacher the foundation for success. She spoke of the high road and the low road that leads through all colleges and stressed the importance of choosing the high road at the very beginning of the college career.

S. T. C. enjoyed a rare privilege in Mrs. Preston's visit, as it is the only school in Virginia included on her route of schools.

CHANGE IN SPRING ENROLLMENT

New Girls Entering and Equal Number Leaving

As we start upon "the last lap" of this school year, we are conscious of the vacancies made by some of our "old girls" leaving. Some of them have completed the four year course; others have finished two years' work. It is with regret that we bid them "adieu"—but we wish them the best of luck and hope they will often return to their Alma Mater.

Old girls who have finished: Ruth Allan, Dorothy Baldwin, Yates Crowder, Anne Harrison, Elsie Frances Milam, Cora Elizabeth Moss, Annie Prillamen, Elizabeth Rawls, Edna Elizabeth Terry, Elizabeth Thrift, Sarah Louise Bailey, Mrs. Sallie Eubank.

Then at the end of the old quarter and the beginning of the new, we see strangers among us—but they won't remain strangers long. To the newcomers we extend hearty welcome.

News girls: Vera Abbitt, Melrose Debram, Cassie Dickerson, Mrs. Gordon Fant, Dorothy Gardner, Louise Oakes, Helen Pike, Emily Portlock, Alice Reese, Sarah Salsbury, Margaret Wetzel, Maude Wilson.

WRITE AN EDITORIAL

With this issue of the Rotunda begins a contest for the best editorial written by a student. All manuscripts must be submitted to the editor before 10 a. m., March 21. A prize of two dollars is offered for the best editorial; a prize of one dollar for the second best. They will be judged on the basis of subject interest, timeliness, and literary merit. All students except members of the Rotunda staff are eligible.

STUDENT MEETING AT CHARLOTTESV'LE

Fifteen Methodist Girls Represent S. T. C. at State Meeting

Fifteen S. T. C. girls expect to attend the Methodist Student Conference which will be held in Charlottesville, March 22—24. The Farmville Methodist Church is furnishing cars as a means of transportation. Adele Hutcheson is the delegation leader.

DRAMATIC CLUB PLAY IN NEW YORK

David Belasco's "Return of Peter Grimm" Has Interesting History

The intrinsic interest of the play selected by the Dramatic Club for the spring performance, David Belasco's "Return of Peter Grimm" is almost equalled by its history. It was written in 1912, at the time when interest in spiritualism and the return of the dead was gaining importance in the public mind. Books by Coue and Sir Oliver Lodge had appeared shortly before, announcing the belief of the authors in this subject of mystery, which science was just beginning to probe. The door set ajar by science, imagination of the writing public hurried for a peek, and untold visions were recorded.

David Belasco, who always prided himself on his advance in the theatre, was the first to place this subject on the stage. His play, written particularly for David Warfield, had a long run on Broadway, partly because of its timeliness, partly because of its dramatic merit, and partly because of the successful acting of David Warfield.

Since its premiere, it has been revived several times. It has been translated into a number of foreign languages. Stock companies have played it in many cities; it has even been made into a moving picture.

Now our own Dramatic Club is producing "The Return of Peter Grimm." In a play of such a history the amateupr players will no doubt excell their past achievements.

NEW SCHOOL TERM BEGINS TUESDAY, MARCH 19

Classes Begin Without Interruption After Winter Exams

Tuesday, March 19 marked the beginning of the new term. After a week of examinations, the return to classes brought many happy smiles and some sorrowful looks.

To many the new term means a chances to begin anew, to atone for the mistakes made during the winter quarter. To many it means either a joyful or sorrowful return from "teaching." To many it brings fears for the next three months when the inevitable "Miss" haunts you in your dreams. Whatever the spring terms signifies, to individuals, there is always the joys of springtime that readily destroys the troubles of all alike at S. T. C.

MISS COULLING CONDUCTS VESPERS

Speaks on Classic Modannas of Number of Artists

Miss Coulling gave a most interesting talk at vespers Sunday on the pictures of the famous madonnas, after reading a few pasages from the gospels which were the inspiration for painting of many of them. She showed us many copies of these masterpieces pointing out qualities of beauty that we had never known before.

One of the most prominent earlier ones was "The Anunciation" by Fra Angelico, a monk. He did it as a fresco on the wall of the monastary which accounts for the pale tones. We can see the soul of the artist in his works.

Botticelli was a later artist. His pictures show more depth; and it is said that people either like his work intensely or do not care for it at all.

Raphael, in his madonnas, brought out richer and more beautiful tone qualities. His best liked is the "Maddonna of the Chair." The original was done on the end of a barrel. The occasion which furnished the inspiration was the sight of an old sweetheart with her two children sitting in the street. His greatest work is the "Sistine Madonna."

The art of every nation is closely related to its religion. We see this more than ever by contrasting the northern with the southern artists. The history of a nation's art is the history of its religion.

THE ROTUNDA

Member National Intercollegiate Press Association
Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published Weekly by the Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd. class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... PEARL ETHERIDGE, '29
Associate Editor ..... LUCY THOMPSON, '30

Board of Editors

News Editor ..... CATHERINE BENTLEY, '29
Literary ..... GLADYS WILKINSON, '29
Athletic ..... KATHERINE BULLY, '29
World News ..... LOIS FRASER, '29
Intercollegiate News ..... EVELYN THOMPSON, '29
Social ..... FLORENCE REED, '31
Art ..... CHARLINE WILLIAMS, '29
Humorous ..... ELIZABETH TURNER, '31

Reporters

GILBERTA KNIGHT, '31 WILLIE SAVAGE, '31
ELIZABETH BROCKENBROUGH, '31
ELIZABETH FALCONER, '31

Proof Reader

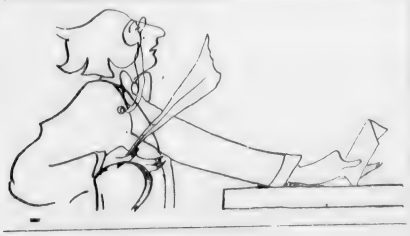
MARY JANE WILKINSON, '29

Managers

Business Manager ..... MARGARET WALTON, '29
Assistant ..... FLORENCE BOOTON, '30
Circulation ..... ELIZABETH BOWERS, '29
Assistant ..... JANE COTTEN, '31

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



We Begin Again

The new quarter begins! With more than a little sigh of relief we completed the work of last quarter, and now we dash to class early for the front seats or the back, according to our mental point of view.

The appearance of the student body is quite bedraggled. The winter's work has been difficult and continuous. The climax of exams took all the energy we had left. Our "beginning again" consequently is without enthusiasm or ceremony.

Facing students approaching exhaustion, we might hesitate to mention quality of scholarship, but this is the time for the subject. Spring time brings a thousand allurements; our distracted minds wander away from books. With nature conspiring against us, we must bend our efforts doubly toward achieving results. This is the last quarter many of us will spend at college. It is our last chance to dig for knowledge that will stand us in good stead when we face a class of perhaps forty eager children.

Bluffing sometimes misleads instructors, occasionally fellow students. But the hope is slight that the time honored practice will be of any service when we take up our noble profession. A sound foundation of information and an understanding of the class before us are essentials for successful teaching.

Even forgetting the work ahead of us, we can not ignore a personal loss when we let slip by opportunities for enriching our experience. The popular phrase, "I never crack a book," if true, is spoken by girls who are missing the essence of college.

Another quarter—a chance to begin again.

Steps for Independence

Many girls who come to college leave home for the first time. It is their first experience in independence. Never before have they been away from home and mother and father for more than a few weeks.

Gaining one's independence is among the approved list of achievements. Psychologically it is a big break away from habits of a life time. A little guidance from an older, more experienced person at such a critical time might change permanently a girl's attitude toward life, and aid in social adjustment.

There is not a community which does not remark of its college boys and girls that some return the worse for their college experience. Socially and mentally and spiritually, college fails some of us.

Isn't there a remedy for the situation? On the one hand we have a faculty, people with superior intellect, splendid education, broad experience, scientific understanding. On the other hand are students young, impulsive, lacking the discretion of maturity, following their own course with little guidance. Points of contact are rare. The students continue to bungle.

Some of the girls more fortunate than others gain immeasurably from contacts which sometimes grow out of class work and campus organizations. At best, however, there is a mere chance that girls who most need personal interest never receive it.

Classes and courses are provided of such quality that our college ranks high. Beyond the class room, however, are the tests which often determine what kind of women we will be. Personal interest and guidance of older people on our own campus may prove the decisive factor for the right turn in the crisis of a girl's life.

Your Rotunda

Again there come to us pleas for a better paper. As the college standards are raised, so must the student activties keep pace with the progress.

Contributions from the college community are solicited. To encourage you to give us your information and finished articles, we are placing a Rotunda contribution box in the hall near the cloak room, opposite that most popular of places "the-table-in-the-hall." Passing it dozens of times daily, you won't forget us so easily.

We are serious in our endeavor to raise the tone of our paper to increase its literary merit, but above all, to make it more interesting. When you read this article, you will understand that we are asking you personally to add your efforts to ours for a better Rotunda. And won't you remind your neighbor who doesn't read editorials? She might win the prize for the best one contributed by a student. There will be other contests, too, for different types of contributions.

Cooperation never fails at S. T. C. We are asking for it, adding our requests today to many former ones. You will not fail us!

April Brings Elections

There is little more than a week before Easter, when we hope for a holiday. Then it will be April, and we will vote for new officers!

To the five girls who are called major officers the students entrust the care of their student ideals. The girl who holds one of these offices leads the student body in their concerted efforts. It is a big position to fill. No girl should be eligible who has not proved herself worthy of the trust that has already been placed in her. The position demands serious thought, energy, self sacrifice, loyalty to the highest ideals of the college, interest in the students as individuals.

Are you thinking of the girls who will best fill these important places? Every girl has one vote.

OPEN FORUM

Dear Editor:

We have in our school, nominally, an Honor System; yet how many girls realize the fact? Some of us try to live up to our present system; others have their own personal honor, which guides them; and, sad to say, there are some in our student body who seem to have no sense of honor.

What is the matter? Is something wrong with us as a student body, or is something wrong with our existing honor system? Let's find out what is the cause of all of this trouble, get at the bottom of it and try to correct it before the end of this term, so that when the freshmen come in next year they will realize that Farmville girls have a high sense of honor and that they display it.

Senior

To the Editor:

Our present system of student government is constantly being criticized from all points of view. The awareness of this fact shows that we are thinking and will express ourselves if we are given the opportunity. We feel that a student body this large has outgrown our present system and it is clamouring for something that is consistent with the age and ability of its make-up.

Students do not support our student government because they do not approve of the way in which it is enforced, with so much stress on petty regulations and less emphasis on things of major importance: Generally speaking, the students feel that their honor is not looked upon as a matter of dependability, and that in itself is a defeat of the purpose of an honor system.

If we adhered to all of the traditions of the past, we would have, in many instances, destructive forces at work in the progress of civilization. Just so, in adhering to all the traditions that have been handed down from year to year in S. T. C., we are following too much the echo of the past rather than the voice and call of the present.

We realize that we have to think and know what we want, not in a self-fish way, but keeping foremost in mind something that we will be proud to leave for those who are taking our places in the future years.

Honor systems are undoubtedly successful in college groups, and even if there are many weaknesses in beginning, it is obliged to be satisfying which the present system could never be.

G. C. H.

MR. CARR SPEAKS TO GRADUATING CLASS

On Wednesday night, March 13, at seven o'clock in the auditorium Mr. Carr, representative from the First Aid and Life Saving Service of the Red Cross, spoke to all graduating seniors and sophomores.

He explained the importance of the work which the Red Cross is trying to do in this department, namely that of reducing the number of needless death which occur in this country each year. He urged that all prospective teachers acquaint themselves with the work of the Junior Red Cross so that they may interest the children in it. This year in practically all sections of Virginia summer courses are to be give nin the Red Cross work. All teachers should take advantage of these courses so that they will be better prepared to carry on their duties next fall.



LITTLE JACK HORNER'S PIE

Tom, Dick, and Jack lived with their mother, Mrs. Horner, in a little green house right on top of a little green hill.

It was Saturday, and Mrs. Horner was making a great big pumpkin pie. It was so very large that poor little Jack couldn't even lift it. After she had baked it until it was a lovely golden brown, she called Tom, and told him to watch it while it cooled on the back step.

Now Tom was playing with a little frog that he had found in the garden, when his mother called. Instead of leaving the little frog where it belonged, he brought it to the house and put it on the step between him and the pie.

Everything was all right for a while, but when Mr. Frog began to look around for amusement, he saw the pie. Being a frog, he thought it was a great big yellow mud puddle. He gave one big hop and a skip and landed right in the middle of it.

When Mrs. Horner saw that her pie was ruined, she didn't know what to do, because she didn't have another single pumpkin. Then she decided to make a blackberry pie. Now this pie was smaller than the last one because Tom was not to have any of it. That wasn't all either—besides losing his slice of pie, he found out that warts were coming on his hands because he had been playing with little frogs.

Dick had been pulling weeds in the garden all morning, so he was glad when his mother told him to watch the pie. You see it would give him a chance to rest.

He hadn't been sitting there very long when he heard Duke barking. He knew that Duke was barking at Blackie, the cat, so without thinking, he jumped up and ran off.

When he returned, feeling well satisfied with himself for having seen the fight, he found that the plate was still on the steps, but the pie was gone. Not even a crumb was left for a very hungry little boy. Dick could not imagine where the pie had gone, and he never did find out. All that anyone ever knew about, it was that an old tramp had passed without stopping to ask for food, and that is a very unusual way for tramps to act, you know.

Mrs. Horner was tired of making pies by this time, so she made a little tiny mince pie and told little Jack to watch it for her.

Now Jack was a good little boy, and he was very glad to help his mother. He sat on the steps with his chin in his hands and watched and watched. Everything got so very quiet that the little Potatoes in the garden shut their eyes and went to sleep; great big Mr. Cabbage nodded his head drowsily, and Mrs. Squash curled up on her bed of leaves and slept and slept.

Presently little Jack saw the tiny little pie rising up in the air. He caught the edge of it, and it carried him up into the sky. It went so high that poor little Jack got tired and just had to let his precious pie go. He fell back to earth a-ker-plop! He made so much noise that the little Potatoes' eyes just popped right wide open, and they are open to this very

Continued on page three

SPRING

Soft, warm rains
Pattering
O'er green plains;
New fresh life
Flowing
Through old veins;
Tiny dewdrops
Sparkling
In the glow of sunrise;
Old love long
Forgotten
Once more revives—
God, I await these things
That Thou manifest in Spring.

B. N., '29

WHAT GREW IN JOAN'S GARDEN

What grew in Joan's garden?
(Gather up your swords and come!)
What grew in Joan's garden?
(Calls the clarion; sounds the drum.)

Daisies, pansies, Flemish lilies,
(Warriors, rise ye—row and row!)
Red hearts, stars, and daffodils.
(High the dark waves ebb and flow.)

Safely trellised, green shoots nestle
(Shout, O Voices, in her ear!)
Farther, higher strong boughs wrestle.
(On, O on, the day is here!)

What grew in Joan's garden?
In the dawn-sky do you see.
What grew in Joan's garden?
God, and France, and Victory.

Annette Wynne

THE SPRING TRA-LA!

With spring coming on, there is one type of human being that it is only fair to warn the public about: namely, the Spring Fan. As a fan, he's at least as bad as the proverbial baseball fan, the movie fan, etc., etc., etc.

You'll be walking with him early in the season, when suddenly he'll burst out, "Oh—isn't the spring air invigorating? That wonderfully earthy smell, too—surely does look like spring!" You murmur sympathetically, "Yes, yes, its wonderful—wonderful. No, it won't be long now . . . " At this first hint that he is an enthusiast on the subject, you should take notice, and carefully avoid him. He might even be locked up as the season progresses.

If not, the next time you're with him for a few minutes, he'll volunteer joyfully, "Oh—do you know, I saw the very first robin of the season today—right ouside of my window! And everything's beginning to bud; I saw a crocus bud almost a half inch long."

"Well, well you say, merely to humor him. "Not really a crocus!"

"Yes," he proceeds confidentially; "and I'm not sure,—but I think I saw a bluebird this afternoon! Just think—already!"

And you do just think. But you say, "A bluebird, not really! Why you don't mean you actually—"

"Yes—and I heard another birdcall that I'm not sure was . . "

—You will never persuade your friend that he is an idiot. The best thing to do is to humor him as you would a lunatic. This will lead him to believe that you are mentally ill-balanced, and that you are not fit company for him.

ALUMNAE NEWS

The March Virginia Journal of Education contains an interesting and suggestive article by Miss Louise Pruden, of the Walter Reed School in Newport News. It is entitled "Art and Industrial Activities" and describes six activities carried out by one of the grammar grades.

Miss Harriett Elizabeth Dunn, who has been teaching mathemetics in the Chase City High School this session, was married on March 10 to William Edward Eubank of Chase City.

The wedding of Miss Olga McClain Thomas, of Baltimore and Morattico, and Jean Allen Dillard, of Fredericksburg, occurred in the gold room of the Mount Royal Hotel, Baltimore, Md., on March 2. The bride and groom are now at home at 330 Sixteenth St., S. E., Washington, D. C.

Invitations have been sent out to the marriage of Miss Elsie Gladys Bell of Roanoke, to John Turner Carroll on Tuesday the second of April. They will be at home after April fifteenth in Jacksonville, Florida.

Miss Mildred T. Lohr is teaching in San German, Porto Rico.

HAMPTON QUARTET SINGS AT S. T. C.

The Hampton Institute Quartette won enthusiastic applause from both faculty and student body last Tuesday morning in appreciation of the program they gave in Chapel.

The quartette was most generous with its encore numbers, courteously responding to each new request. Of the two spirituals included in the program, "Swing Low Sweet Chariot," "Carry Me Back to Old Virginy" and "Goin' Shout All Over God's Heaven" were undoubtedly among the outstanding favorites. But the popular song, "Mighty Lak a Rose," sung as it has been harmonized for four voices, scored the greatest success, if one may judge by applause.

While listening to this most enjoyabtl concert one naturally thought of Miss Preston's reference to it at the close of her talk, "the music which we shall hear will give the great message of the morning."

LITTLE JACK HORNER'S PIE

(Continued from page two)

day. Old Mrs. Onion felt so very corry for him that she cried and cried. All the little Pea Pods laughed at Jack, because they were not very kindhearted. They laughed so hard that they popped right open, and all the little Peas fell out. You may be sure they didn't laugh any more.

Little Jack wasn't hurt a bit. He opened his eyes real wide and looked up at the clouds as if to see the pie floating among them. It wasn't there, however, but right on the steps where his mother had put it. You see he had just fallen off the steps.

Just then his mother came outside and was so glad to see the pie sitting safely where she had put it, that she gave the whole little pie to Jack. He was so proud that he didn't go off in a corner to eat it, but climbed way up in his father's great big armchair He looked at the pie and laughed and laughed. Then he stuck in his thumb and pulled out a great big plum, and what do you suppose he did with it? Why, he ate it, of course.

M. C. S. '29

SOCIAL

Frances Davis was called home last week because of the serious illness of her grandmother.

Catherine Bentley and Caroline Watts spent the week-end at their homes in Richmond.

Mayo Beaty and Alice Covington were week-end guests of friends at Randolph-Macon in Lynchburg.

Louise Whitlock and Catherine Watts spent several days in Richmond.

Ernestine Myers spent several days after examinations at her home in Roanoke.

Mary Olive Bowen, Sammy and Jane Scott were the week-end guests of friends in Richmond.

Jane Gray Irby spent the week-end at her home in Blackstone.

Sarah Bailey spent the week-end with Lee Bacon at her home in Kenbridge.

Lindsay White spent the week-end at her home in Arrington.

The student body is glad to welcome Miss Tucker back to school. Miss Tucker has been in the hospital here since before exams.

DRESSING IT OFF

"Dear me," said the little dress, "I wish I could be educated. People tell me that modern education prepares people to meet changes. Yesterday I was worn by a tiny, little girl, who played around in her childish way. Today I am being worn by a girl of entirely different proportions. I believe some girls come off to school to see how many dresses they can borrow instead of how much knowledge they can assimiliate. I have been stretched first one way and then another so much that I wonder sometimes whether I am made of cloth or whether I'm made of elastic.

In days gone by, ("When you and I Were Young Maggie") girls said that if they didn't wear their favorite dress to church it would walk there anyway, from force of habit. A modern dress would have to follow two or three girls to two or three churches; and by the way, there wouldn't be much dress left either."

FRESH FROSH SPEAKS



Fresh Frosh Speaks:—
Now that exams are over we can safely say fools ask questions that wise men can't answer.

WORLD NEWS

The revolt in Mexico had been foreseen by a few competent observers. It is in its early stage, but if it is true, as reports indicate, that eight states, the army and part of the navy, are suporting it, and that Vera Cruz is in the hands of the rebels, the movement would seem to be better organized than a sporadic revolt.

The opposition to the new president, Portes Gil, and to his backer, Calles, is based largely on the enmity of the Agrarians, of whom the late General Obregon was the leader.

White it is yet too early to determine the outcome of this revolt, it is probable that a more masterly stoke by the conservative element in Mexico will follow sooner or later.

The hard part in choosing a cabinet was to make gratitude and common sense agree on the same man.—Fountain Inn Tribune.

One of Italy's heroes is toppled from his pedestal by the recent finding of the board of inquiry, appointed by Premier Mussolini to learn the cause of the wreck of the dirigible Italia, and to fix the responsibilty for the loss of the airship. In the report of the board, made public March 3, Gen. Umberto Nobile, commander of the Italia on her voyage from Spitzbergen to the North Pole, is adjudged responsible for the crash of the dirigible and the disastrous ending of the expendition which cost the lives of eight of the Italia's crew and nine voluntary rescuers.

SPRING'S VERY
NEWEST HATS

Presenting a significant collection of hats for the new spring season. Hats a bit more sophisticated, of somewhat unusual—the last word in good taste and the charm of Paris. Brimmed and brimless models in every new straw and soft French felts.

Specially priced for

$2.95 $3.50 $4.95 $5.95

Select your complete Easter needs from

BALDWINS

"Where the girl who knows buys her clothes."

CAPP'S STORE
Next to the Theatre
Toasted Sandwiches
Sodas and Candies
MRS. HUBBARD'S HOME-MADE PIES

Headquarters for
S. T. C. STUDENTS
Mack's Beauty Shop
323 MAIN STREET

McIntosh Drug Store
"The Rexall Store"
CARA NOME TOILETRIES

Just One Block From Campus
G. F. BUTCHER & CO
The Convenient Store
For Good Things to Eat and Drink

OGDEN STUDIO
PORTRAITS
"SATISFIED CUSTOMERS"
Our Motto

Southside Drug Store
Kodak Films Printed and Developed
(One Day Service)
ELIZABETH ARDEN
Beauty Preparations on sale Here

COATS —— DRESSES
GLOVES — *NEW SPRING SHOES* — DRESS GOODS
are here in
Blue, Green Blonde
Price $5 and up
We invite your inspection
DAVIDSON'S
The House of Quality
HATS — SHOES —— HOSIERY —— NOTIONS

THEY'RE HERE!
NEW DRESSES
The new Pastel Shades
GREEN, BLUE, YELLOW
FLESH, LIGHT ORCHID, &
WHITE
Sizes 13 to 42
$15.00 Values, for S. T. C. Girls
$9.95
Lovely Spring Coats
$10.00 $15.00 and $25.00

HUB
DEPT. STORE



Tramp: Can you give a hungry man a scrap of meat, lady?

Housekeeper: I'm sorry but its Lent.

Tramp: When do you expect it back?

Dr. Simkins in History class—

"What was it Sir Walter Raleigh said when he placed his cloak on the muddy road for the beautiful queen to walk over?"

'32—"Step on it, kid."

Trees produce saps—especially the family trees.

Mistress: "Mandy, how do you manage to get your pie so neatly crimped?"

Mandy: "Oh, that's easy, ma'am, Ah jus' uses my false teeth."

Probably the reason for the decline of the popularity of chaperones is the increasing belief in guardian angels

---

The penalty for bigamy is two mother-in-laws.

A little boy from the city was playing in a strip of woods with some country boys when suddenly he came upon a box with several condensed milk cans in it.

"Hey, fellows, come here quick," yelled the city kid, "I've found a cow's nest."

Never kiss a girl and tell the world about it—she will.

"A directo route to V. M. I. and lectures to Herbert" by Jinks Grimes.

"The campus girl" by Emily Gale.

"Why Cope is the Prince of H. S." by Margaret Pumphrey.

"How I Keep My School girl Complexion," by Anne Ferree.

"Dancing Taught in Two Hours," by Mary Todd.

"The Perfect Blonde," by Liz Jordon.

Abie's S. T. C. Rose", by Elizabeth Taylor.

NEWS FROM THE COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

On Founders Day the College Orchestra presented a dinner program which was composed of Victor Herbert selections, Cossack's Revels, March of the Mighty, March Militarie and several other numbers. Following the Founders Day program the orchestra appeared in joint concert with the Choral Club cantata rendering the following numbers: March from Aida, Feast of the Lanterns, Hungarian Dance, and March of the Mighty.

Needless to say the orchestra has been working hard. As an incentive to have a full attendance at each meeting, a prize has been offered for the member who is at practice most number of times.

The College Orchestra is hoping that it will be possible to have many good practices this spring with the hope of making an equal amount of progress.

CLOTHES COUNT AT TECH

The Technique of Georgia Tech gives out the report that one of the professors admits he gives better marks to those dressed in white shirts and good looking ties. This professor recently sent a student to his room to change his sweater for a coat. The student returned dressed in a tuxedo. —The Cadet.

"Bachelor of World Affairs"—that is the all-embracing title of the new degree which the Floating University has created to crown its distinctive type of education. The ordinary B. A. and A. B. degrees are now offered, too, but the Bachelor of World Affairs will be the exclusive product of that unique university whose home is the billowy deep.

When the student qualifies for this degree he will have gained, the Floating University believes, "sufficient background in international relations and public affairs, adequately to prepare him for United States consul or diplomatic service, or for effective work in an international corporation." The degree is offered in a two-year or four-year program. The two-year course, for juniors and seniors, offers a thorough training in the fields of History, Government, International Relations, International Business and Sociology, all these subjects being correlated and given from the point of view of the world as a unit. To get this degree the student may take his first two years at a land university in preparation for two years of intensive work in the World Affairs division of Floating University, or he can take the entire four years as a member of the student body on the yearly cruise. —The New Student.

PROMOTION

Why are our "Jolly Juniors" becoming so very dignified all of a sudden? Sh! if you promise not to mention it, I'll tell you. Each one is wearing a new ring. Now, don't look shocked, they are only class rings; and the stones! I never did see such a variety before. It almost makes one wish he were color blind, unless, perhaps, he is a "lover of the beautiful." No wonder they are proud of them, because a ring is almost as awe inspiring as a cap and gown, and some think much prettier too.

Seniors, you know how it feels to get your degree ring, and underclassmen,—well, you surely have a thrill awaiting you.

INTERCOLLEGIATE

James Barrie's charming story "Peter Pan" was recently presented at Sweet Briar with great success. An enthusiastic audience enjoyed to the fullest the fanciful story of the little boy, Peter Pan.

The first production of the Dramatic Club at Fredericksburg was "Smilin' Through." The play, which has unusual drawing powers, was attractively presented and made a deep appeal to the audience.

These prevailing February rains and the proverbial March winds may not bring forth any May flowers in the arboretum for a long time, but perhaps they will reduce a few more collegiate April fools.—The Tar Heel.

Seventeen University of Missouri students are going abroad this summer as mule tenders. Just another example of what some members of this generation will do to get a kick. —Old Gold and Black, Wake Forest College.

According to the Fordham "Ram", its "No Kissing" campaign during the late, and much lamented flu epidemic saved at least half the school from the disease. Strange kind of students they have up there, or they must have some of the Republican campaign managers keeping training camp up there.—The Davidsonian.

(IP) "The American co-ed has not only 'pep' and life, but attains high scholarship," says Dr. Ludwig Mueller, German educator, who is spending some time at Northwestern University as an exchange professor.

"Your students are strange. The men beat one another in their fraternity houses and then go out and cooperate with one another to the fullest extent."

That Emory University co-eds are too beautiful is the cause advanced by the Emory Wheel, student weekly publication, for the low grades made by freshmen. One eigth of the entire student body is on probation.

The article states that in former years the freshman sailed through his courses with flying colors, but he had no women students to distract his attention. Two years ago there was a mere handful of girls in attendance, and these were graduate students. At present there are 63 beautiful ones and to make things still more interesting and work more difficult, the boys and girls study in the same library. It seems that the girls pull uniformly high grades, with A's in the majority, but the boys fail to gain very much with such diversified attractions present.—The Flat Hat.

Mary C. Brogden, dean of women at Southwest State Teachers College, San Marcos, Texas, has been asked to resign by the students. A mass meeting of the students was held and they decided to ask the dean to resign because of numerous unreasonable laws which she has been enforcing. Dean Brogden, according to the students went so far as to prevent men and co-eds speaking to each other on the campus. A girl could not speak to her own brother outside of dating hours, nor could she walk through town on Sunday. These charges with eighteen others were filed against the dean.

Members of the administration at this school, in an effort to prevent her being dismissed, have suggested that the rigid laws be done away with or altered.—The Flat Hat.



WORN GREEN

So it's a bit o' green I'm needing to wear on Saint Patrick's Day? And will you tell me if I'm not a' wearing it away? My teachers frown at my poor attempts to make my knowledge seen; and the girls punch each other and say, "Oh, ain't she green?" I walk up to the post office, and ask for some blue books, but the keeper of the post office just looks and looks and —looks! With History and Bio-Lab and four classes straight, I'm wishing that Saint Patrick had revised the poor snakes' fate. He might have chased some nuisances that are making my life sad. That is what I'm wishing and—I do wish he had!

STATE STUDENTS PAY IN CASH FOR CLASSES CUT

Continued from page one

fect. It appears that they will have to leave, for, according to President Brooks, the plan wil lgo into effect at the beginning of the third term, March 14, 1929. —The Tar Heel.

Night football will come into national prominence in 1929, when next November the Notre Dame eleven will meet the Drake University elven, at Soldier's field, Chicago.

S. A. LEGUS
TAILORING
CLEANING
PRESSING
FARMVILLE - - - VIRGINIA

Electric Shoe Shop
Will Fix Your Shoes
WHILE YOU WAIT
Best Workmanship and Leather Used

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Headquarters for
S. T. C. GIRLS
Come in and get acquainted
We're Glad to Have You

SHANNON'S
For the Best Place
TO EAT AND DRINK
in Farmville
Sodas 10c Short Stirs 15c

Costume Jewelry
Handkerchiefs, Pictures
Falconer Gift Shop
Complete line of Greeting Cards

CANADA DRUG CO.
236 Main Street
Come to us for your cosmetics and
STATIONERY

Lovelace Shoe Shop
Work done While you Wait With
First Class Material
110 Third Street

ARE YOU HUNGRY?—
Go Across The Street
GILLIAM'S
FOR EATS
OF ALL KINDS

SCHEMMEL
Conservatory of Music
Piano, vocal, violin, theory, harmony, asesthetics, Etc. Reasonable tuition rates.

THOMAS JEFFRIES
The Odorless Suburban Cleaner
Special Prices for S. T. C. Girls
Washing Car for hire
Phone 221—610 Main St.

MARTIN,
THE JEWELER
The Store with
A THOUSAND GIFT THOUGHTS

At the Eaco Theatre
Week of March 25—30

MON.—Tom Mix in "KING COWBOY" with his wonder horse, "Tony." A thrilling masterpiece of outdoor action. The king of all Western stars in a red blooded action special with a thundering new kick. A pounding story of chilling danger and fiery romance. Also news and 2 reel Western picture.

TUES.—Harry Langdon in "Heart Trouble", a special production. The lighter side of love. A zero lover think's he's a hero lover and starts out to win a girl. You'll forget your troubles laughing at Harry's troubles. It's the crowning success of the clowning glory of the screen. Also comedy.

WED.—Adolphe Menjou with Evelyn Brent and a big cast in the Paramount picture, "A NIGHT OF MYSTERY." Adolphe Menjou's new dramatic story of life and love and friendship, a tender, appealing story of sacrifice on a background of terrifying mystery. A new Menjou picture, different, serious, gripping drama. Also comedy.

THURS.—Corinne Griffith, Edmund Lowe, Huntley Gordon, Louise Fazenda and a big cast in the special production, "OUTCAST." How much is love worth? If you were a penniless girl, and your beauty won a rich man, would you take $10,000 for his love? Beautiful Corinne Griffith tells the answer in a series of surprising sequences. One of the greatest pictures of the orchid of the screen. Also comedy.

FRI. & SAT.—at mats. only—Wallace Bery, Raymond Hatton, Mary Brian and a big cast in the special Paramount picture, "THE BIG KILLING". This is a big laughing special and if you don't enjoy laughing, you should not see this picture. Also comedy.

FRI. & SAT. Nights only—Alice White in "SHOW GIRL" a special production. Nothing omitted from the thrill packed, love packed life of the show girl. She burned her way right through Broadway's hottest night club with four love affairs, one kidnapping, two fights, one musical comedy, but she couldn't get under the skin of the only man she ever loved. The hottest picture of the year. Also comedy.

Admission to S. T. C. girls, 25c to each show, if tickets are bought at college.

FARMVILLE WINS DEBATE WITH N. C. STATE

ROTUNDA

EASTER HOLIDAYS MARCH 28— APRIL 2

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

VOLUME IX. THE ROTUNDA WEDNESDAY, MAR. 27, 1929 NO. 23

S. T. C. VICTORIOUS OVER N. C. STATE COLLEGE IN DEBATE ON TRIAL BY JURY

Graybeal and Pettigrew Represent S. T. C. on Negative Tuesday

DEBATE WAS STRONGLY CONTESTED

Did you hear the debate Tuesday night between North Carolina State College and S. T. C.? If you, by any chance, were so unfortunate as to be too busy to come, you missed the very best debate we have had this season.

This one of the Pi Kappa Delta debates, and the subjust was substitute for jury trial, the subject used for all official debaters of that organization this season.

N. C. State sent her best team to debate against our girls. Mr. Buchanon and Mr. Burroughs ably represented their college. Their arguments were good and manner delightful but Virginia Pettigrew and Evelyn Graybeal were true to our colors. They were not only good but better; not only delightful but more so. Not only did the students consider it a debate of high order but also our out-of-town visitors. One of our visitors called Virginia Pettigrew a real philosopher.

S. T. C. won the decision and richly deserved it though our N. C. State friends are splendid debaters and debated splendidly.

Virginia Methodist Student Conference

The purpose of the State Methodist Student Conference at Charlottesville, Va., March 22 to 24 was to bring together the students from the various colleges, to consider the place of God in their personal experience (in the life of Christ) and to get inspiration to go back to their campuses to share His power in their activities. Mr. John Strond, student pastor of the University and Mrs. Strond, planned the conference.

The conference was co-educational, and Farmville sent her quota of fourteen delegates who were: Margaret Carter, Marjorie Carter, Edith Coleman, Mary E. Cato, Virginia Cox, Verna Coleman, Eleanor Davis, Katherine Downing, Alma Garlic, Ruth Hart, Ruth Hunt, Adele Hutchinson, Easter Souders and Virginia Yarbrough.

The leaders of the conference were Dr. Joseph B. Matthews of Harvard University; Dean Thos. W. Graham, of the Graduate School of Theology, of Oberlin; Dr. J. Marvin Culbreth of the Board of Education; Mrs. Hume R. Steele; Mr. Floyd Shacklock, candidate secretary for the Student Volunteer Movement; and Rev. Horace E. Cramer.

Continued on last page

DR. WALMSLEY IS CHOSEN GOVERNOR FORENSIC PROVINCE

At the business meeting of the Pi Kappa Delta convention held at N. C. State College Saturday Dr. Walmsley was unanimously elected governor of the South Atlantic province for the ensuing two years, succeeding Professor C. C. Cunningham, of North Carolina State College. Virginia Pettigrew was elected secretary-treasurer.

The next biennial convention will be held here at Farmville in 1931 as guests of our Virginia Alpha Chapter. The province group went on record as unanimously endorsing the petition by the State Teachers College of Harrisonburg.

DRAMATIC CLUB SPRING PLAY

The Dramatic Club play this spring, "The Return of Petre Grimm," is a melodrama of a very unusual character.

Peter Grimm, the main character, is a Dutchman of an oldfashioned and stubborn nature. His return as a spirit after his death gives an uncanny and supernatural aspect to the play. However, Mr. Belasco has made his ghostly appearance most natural and in doing this he has accomplished something worthy of the highest praise.

The idea for the play was no doubt suggested to Mr. Belasco by Professor Hyslux and Professor William James of Harvard. These men awakened almost world1wide in terest in phsysics and their opinions are quoted in the play by one of the characters who is a staunch believer in the return of the personality after death.

33 NAMES ON DEAN'S LIST FOR SPRING QUARTER

The dean's list for the spring quarter was posted by the registrar Monday. The following girls met the requirements:

Catherine Bentley, Elizabeth Bowers, Emily Carter, Margaret Carter, Marjorie Carter, Rebecca Cocks, Marjorie Codd, Anna Cahoon, Mary Oliver Ellington, Marguerite Erdman, Pearl Etheridge, Anne Ferree, Margaret Finch, Lois Fraser, Thelma Garrett, Fannie Grainger, Hannah Hamlett, Carolea Harris, Martha Henderlite, Leyburn Hyatt, Anna V. Jones, Virginia Marshall, Virginia Raine, Lillian Rhodes, Sammy Scott, Mary Selden, Anna Ruth Snellings, Mabel Spratley, Evelyn Thompson, Marguerite Trimm, Louise Vaughan, Margaret Walton, Ida Whyte.

VOLLEY BALL CHAMPIONSHIP TO GREEN AND WHITE

Freshmen and Seniors Win in First Class Games Monday

SENIOR TEAM REMAINS UNDEFEATED

When the final whistle blew at the championship game Tuesday night it closed the season with senoirs victorious over the freshmen.

Monday the freshmen played the sophomores winning two games straight. Then the seniors met the juniors and this time the Green and White triumphed over Red and White, winning two out of three games.

At the championship game between the freshmen and seniors exictement and interest ran high and the two teams fought a fast game, encouraged by cheers from the balcony filled with supporters for both sidec. Both teams played well and fought hard and bravely but the seniors were able to keep the higher score.

Too much praise cannot be given to the freshmen for the excellent team work which was in evidence throughout the game. The team played remarkably well but was unable to overcome the seniors.

For the seniors, the championship meant a double victory. They are not only the winners this year, but during the entire four years the seniors have never lost a volley ball game. They go out this year leaving a record which cannot be broken.

S. T. C. DEBATERS



Virginia Pettigrew, Mary Mann Baskervill, Anne Hopkins, Dr. J. E. Walmsley, Evelyn Graybeal, Frances Wilson and Catherine Bentley.

S. T. C. WINS AWARD IN FORENSIC MEET

Representatives Attend Pi Kappa Delta Conference at N. C. State

On Thursday, March 21, the biennial convention of the South Atlantic province of Pi Kappa Delta began at North Carolina State College in Raleigh. Every chapter in the province except the chapter at Auburn College in Alabama was represented. The chapters sending delegates were: S. C. Alpha, Wofford College; S. C. Beta, Presbyterian College,; S. C. Gamma, Newberry College; West Virginia Alpha, West Virginia Wesleyan University; N. C. Alpha, North Carolina State College; N. C. Beta, Wake Forest College; Virginia Alpha, Farmville State Teachers College. The delegates from S. T. C. were Dr. J. E. Walmsley, Anne Pleasants Hopkins, Mary Mann Baskervill, Evelyn Elaine Graybeal, Virginia Wade Pettigrew, Frances Anne Wilson, Catherine Dodge Bentley. Elizabeth Kaninsky of Harrisonburg State Teachers College was invited to represent her college.

On Thursday night the debate team of Wake Forest College met and defeated the team of West Virginia Wesleyan University. This victory placed them in line for the final debate on Saturday night. At 12:30 Friday morning a business meeting was held. At this meeting the contestants in the ex tempore speaking drew the topics for their talks. The general subject was Press and Public Opinion. The contest was held at 3 o'clock the same afternoon. Phares E. Reeder of West Virginia Wesleyan placed first with his talk on "War."

(Continued on last Page.)

W. VA. WESLEYAN WINS DEBATE HERE

2 to 1 Decision Rendered by the Judges in Debate on Trial by Jury

On Wednesday night, March 20, the college auditorium was the scene of an interesting debate between this school represented by Miss Mary Mann Baskervill and Miss Frances Wilson and Wesleyan University of West Virginia represented by Mr. Hayward Hamrick and Mr. Phares Reeder.

The affirmative and negative sides of the question were upheld by the home and visting teams respectively. The question was: Resolved, That there should be a substitute for the present system of trial by jury.

Miss Baskervill, the first speaker on the affirmative, stressed the fact that in this progressive age of specialism and economy we seem rather backward when we allow our most inefficient citizens, who necessarily, on account of our exemption laws, become liable to jury duty to waste time and money in needless appeals and cases carried over.

Mr. Hamrick, first speaker for the negative, presented trial by jury as one of the basic principles of democracy and a most logical means of rendering justice. He pointed out in his argument that truly democratic government must rest with the common people.

Miss Wilson, on the affirmative, questioned the common laborer's ability to understand the technical details involved in most cases. She suggested a form of trial by three judges, all specialists.

Continued on last page

Doctor Stuerne Visits S. T. C.

Monday afternoon Pi Gamma Mu entertained at tea for Dr. Stuerne, who gave a delightful informal lecture on "International Relations in Western and Central Europe." She has lived in four or five European states and her knowledge of these people's customs and habits, as well as her knowledge of their political conditions made her lecture very interesting.

Dr. Stuerne is a Czechoslovakian reared and educated in Bohemia. She received her B. A. degree at Charles University, Prague, and her M. A. at Columbia University, New York City. She then returned to her own country and her doctor's degree in 1926. She has traveled extensively in western and central Europe and is familiar with the United States through her residence here as official representative of the Czechoslovakian government. She speaks English well with a unique accent and has a charming personality.

Dr. Stuerne was sent here by the International Relations Club of which this chapter of Pi Gamma Mu is a member. We are very fortunate to have Dr. Stuerne visit our campus, and her message from the "Heart of Europe" was greatly enjoyed.

THE ROTUNDA

Member National Intercollegiate Press Association
Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published Weekly by the Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd. class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... PEARL ETHERIDGE, '29
Associate Editor ..... LUCY THOMPSON, '30

Board of Editors

News Editor ..... CATHERINE BENTLEY, '29
Literary ..... GLADYS WILKINSON, '29
Athletic ..... KATHERINE BULLY, '29
World News ..... LOIS FRASER, '29
Intercollegiate News ..... EVELYN THOMPSON, '29
Social ..... FLORENCE REED, '31
Art ..... CHARLINE WILLIAMS, '29
Humorous ..... ELIZABETH TURNER, '31

Reporters

GILBERTA KNIGHT, '31 WILLIE SAVAGE. '31
ELIZABETH BROCKENBROUGH, '31
ELIZABETH FALCONER, '31

Proof Reader

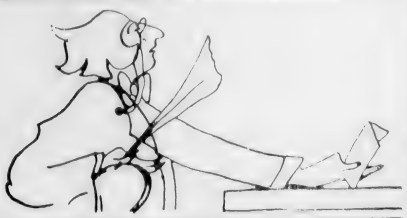
MARY JANE WILKINSON, '29

Managers

Business Manager ..... MARGARET WALTON, '29
Assistant ..... FLORENCE BOOTON, '30
Circulation ..... ELIZABETH BOWERS, '29
Assistant ..... JANE COTTEN, '31

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



Easter

Vacation begins tomorrow! Happy thought that sets us awhirl. It means home and home-friends and happy times and rest from work. No wonder we are glad, not because we aren't happy working at school, but—why explain?

The greatest home coming times in the year are Easter and Christmas, our Christian holy seasons. In this nation of ours where less than half the people are members of the Christian churches, all are affected by our sacred celebrations, consciously or not. There is a horde who have so desecrated the names that they have called Thanksgiving synonymous with football, Christmas with exchange of gifts, Easter with the flourish of new clothes. We flaunt these notions before their faces as pagan sacrilege, in righteous indignation that the most beautiful possessions we have should be even tainted by a shallow mob.

We are glad that we can observe Easter in our own familiar churches, where somehow it seems easier to sense the reverent atmosphere. We will be glad to hear the music rise, rejoicing on the day of days in memory of the event which is the foundation of the greatest force on earth—the Christian faith. We will worship and praise and be glad. New hope wil lbe born again this Eastertide, for we shall hear again of the miracle of new life through love.

A Hero Is Dead

Marshall Foch is dead. Tuesday he was buried, honored by all nations. He served his nation, he served the world, he served mankind. The generalissimo of the Allies of the World War, he directed the armies to victory, a triumph of guns and ideals.

Such men, leaders in war, lead farther in peace. Ruled by a passion for truth, right, loyalty, he inspired his men to carry on, following the fight. The fight won, there was an equal task in peace. The morale of the soldiers returning to a world upside down determined the progress of peace. So Foch, the general, the lighter of fires in men's hearts, played his part in peace.

Led by heroes the world advances. Those who have eyes to see beyond the horizon, who have hearts to reach the depth of human feeling, who have minds to plan and courage to execute ventures untried, know the best of the race, and by us are acknowledged. We pause to honor a great man whose life has come to an end, whose spirit lives while men have hope.

The Progress of Debate

Debate Club news seems to have accumulated with great rapidity. The write-ups, however, can be little more than indicative of the superior work of the debaters.

There is hardly any field of extra-curricula activities which requires as much preparation as debating. For a brief fifteen or twenty minutes speaking debaters will work in preparation twice that many hours. Absolute scientific knowledge of the subject is necessary for a presentable debate.

The number of forensic contests has been greatly increased in our college in the last few years. There has been, too, an accompanying increase in effectiveness of debate.

Pi Kappa Delta, the forensic fraternity established here last year, insures high standards and varied contacts with the best debaters of numbers of colleges.

We welcome the advance of this extremely worthwhile movement, and congratulate all those people who are responsible for its growth. Our kind words, however, are not nearly so effective as our presence at the debate. Taking a selfish point of view, we deprive ourselves of occoccasion of exceptional quality. Another motive of a higher type, possibly, might prompt a greater part of our students to attend debates.

As We Grow Older

"The things which I have seen I now can see no more."

The poet recalling his childhood senses the glamor, the rosy glow of vision that passes with maturity, and makes of his realization a monumental poem.

The student, in a sudden awakening finds that which once was his is gone—a quality not of the practical world, a faint dampness of the "fairy dew" of childhood. The intense practicability of the business of living will steal away before we miss it, the naive beauty of point of view that is ours before dollars or hours.

Maturity brings riches of experience and knowledge, newly disclosed vistas, untrodden ways. They are our heritage—life offers more with the passing of the years. Yet there are simple joys that pass beyond our grasp if we are not careful. There may be a day when we can not think lovely, careless thoughts, or love the gay, fantastic tales. Sad is the day. But if we recall our sensation of gladness with them, perhaps they will come back.

We would not cling unduly to the things which mark the years we have passed. But childhood is a glorious time, and the child must not die in the heart of the one who will find continued happiness.

New Students Enroll in Honor Course

The new girls who entered college this quarter were members of a student government training course conducted by the president of that organization. The motive is to give every new girl a conception of student honor and a knowledge of its practical application.

Student honor courses are impressive, they creat a desire to live honorably by a student's code of honor. They are given only once, on the theory that a sense of honor once stimulated is ever after active—a splendid theory.

It is only with an effort that we keep from cynicism on the point of student honor. We can, however, receive new inspiration by taking thought of the course that we experienced when we entered college, and be glad that the spirit of honor is ever vigilant, and always seeks to include every student in its sphere of influence.

WE RECEIVE A LETTER

Dear Editor:

Spring has—oh! but, I must pause to tell you that I have noted no less than thirteen pairs of blonde shoes, twenty-seven spring coats, countless girls in brightly colored sleeveless dresses, and one member of the home department in a new red hat. Also, I must not omit, I saw a young man carrying a suspicious looking box tucked safely under his arm going up the hill toward S. T. C. which perhaps, proves that, "In——"; but I almost betrayed what I was going to say when my subconscious mind brought in those other thoughts, namely, that—Spring Is Here!

—A Spring Fan.

P. S.—I read this over, and, do you know, I believe my subconscious mind was right in its associations; in fact, I believed everybody already knew.

BOOK OF CHILDREN'S POEMS TO BE ISSUED

After devoting a considerable amount of time and effort to the collection of children's poems, the Farmville Chapter of the National Council of Primary Education has combined the most interesting and helpful poems in a book entitled "Bricks for the Child's Chimney of Verse."

The arrangement of the book is such as to insure immediate help for the teacher who wishes to find an appropriate poem in a short period of time. The poems are arranged under such headings as "The Seasons," "Fairies," "Prayers," "Animals" and "Anything and Everything."

The poems included in the book are those that are less familiar than the generally accepted "teachers' list." Since these poems are easily procurable, they were omitted from the collection. Several of the authors represented in the book are Robert Louis Stevenson, A. A. Milne, Walter De La Mare, Mrs. Addis and Christina Rossetti.

The book will be placed on sale after the holidays. Only a limited number of copies will be sold.

VIRGINIA SOCIAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION TO MEET

"The Industrialization of Virginia" is to be the main subject of discussion at the third annual meeting of the Virginia Social Science Association which is to be held in Lynchburg on April 19 and 20.

On Friday, April 19, the Social Science Association meeting will open at Randolph Macon Womans College at 10 A. M. Registration will take place from 10 to 10:30 A. M., followed by sectional meetings from 10:30 to 12:30 A. M. In the afternoon a general meeting will be held at 2.30 P. M. at which meeting leading business men and educators of the State will talk on different phases of the industrialism problem. At dinner the association will be the guest of Randolph Macon Woman's College and at the evening session an address is to be delivered by a nationally known lecturer whose name has not yet been announced.

NEW STUDENTS ATTEND TRAINING COURSE

Pannie Willis, our Student Government president, conducted a training course for the new girls who entered our college at the beginning of this quarter. She explained the rules and regulations of the school that are found in the handbook. On Saturday afternoon an examination was given to these girls.



POETRY

(Selected from **Contemporary American Poets** published by The Stratford Company, 1928)

SPRING KISSES

A raindrop spattered on my upturned face
It made me greedy, and I asked for more
So God leaned down, and kissed me once again.

—Sallie Gaffney.

PANSY FACES

Little Pansy Faces
Your loveliness erases
The last dread sign
Of winter. For you shine

Upon our wintry heart
And remind us of our part
In this great seasonal game
Of life,—to shine the same

As you, with an inner light
Making the world more bright
And dispelling the winter's cold,
As the Pansies of spring unfold.

—Anne Pauline Clark

"BUDDING LIFE"

Springtime—and a baby red;
Blossoms, pink toes, curly head;
These are things that bring us joy
Purest gold—without alloy.

Daffodils and jonquils grand
Bloom to beautify the land;
Greater beauty we may see
In a child at mother's knee.

Violets in a shady nook
Peep at us along the brook.
Dancing eyes, oh what a pair!
Violets can't with them compare.

Tulips red and pink and white,
Thrill us with a great delight;
Little mouth we love to kiss
Fills us with a greater bliss.

Pussywillows, oh, so sleek,
How we love them on our cheek;
But a baby's soft caress
Smooths away life's cares and stress.

God made both—and both are sweet
Little buds and pattering feet;
Pure and wondrous—undefiled
Springtime flowers—a little child.

—John D. Costlow

THESE THREE

To feel, though years in mystic silence pass,
That all is right;
To know that each long speechless month but leads
Toward the light—
That, dear, is Faith.

To think with each new morn, perhaps some word
Wil come today,
Yet bearing disappointment with a smile
At each delay—
That, dear, is Hope.

To trust through evil days, forgiving all
That may have passed
To hope, to trust, to know that life and strength
Will come at last—
That, dear heart, is Love.

Jennie M. Tabb

SPRING

Spring is near and birds are here,
Singing with the best of cheer,
They are happy as can be,
Singing in the apple tree.
—Martha McCorkle, Fourth Grade Training School

SPRING

Oh! how I like for spring to come,
For over fields, then I may roam.
I can go down to the pretty little brook.
And sit for hours with my line and hook.

Spring is near an dbirds are here.
The birds are singing with great cheer
The violets, jonquils, and butter-cups
Are saying, wake-up, wake-up, wake-up.
—T. W. Brooks, Jr., Fourth Grade Training School

SENIOR THOUGHTS ON LAST TERM IN COLLEGE

Scarcely a day has passed this term than an ambitious senior has not been seen rushing to the post office to mail applications. How hopefully and yet fearfully she turns from the mailbox with a sigh of relief and perhaps regret! All of us are happy that we are nearing the goal which we have striven to attain for four years, but with this happiness is mingled a feeling of sadness at departing from our classmates, friends and Alma Mater.

We realize that graduation means not only parting but also new responsibilities. However, most of us are eager to assume these responsibilities which almost unconsciously we have encircled with dreams of happiness and success.

As we enter upon this last term of our school life ,we feel more deeply the spirit which Dr. Jarman and the faculty have imparted to us, that of doing one's best in little as well as big things and of serving freely and willingly.

RESURRECTION

"Of all sad words of tongue or pen,
The saddest are these—it might have been."

These words run through our minds, as we emerge from the depths of trunk and despair to survey a, once —"nice dress." We try it on. At last we realize that not only times, but people change. Maybe the once prized possession fits and maybe—oh horrors! it splits. What might have been a cool spring dress becomes the foundation for a rag rug.

Yes, Spring has indeed come, and the girls are sorting over the relics in their trunks to find something cool—in the way of dresses—for the coming months.

NEW MEMBERS OF PI GAMMA MU

The Virginia Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu announces the election of the following members:

Henrietta Binford
Gertrude Richardson
Marguerite Erdman.

V. M. I. HAS NEW LEADER

Major General John Archer Lejeune, former commandant of the United States Marines Corp, has accepted the invitation of the Board of Visitors of the Virginia Military Institute to become superintendent of that institution.

SOCIAL

Josephine Lyne is spending several days at her home in Orange.

Ernestin Myers, Mayo Beaty and Alice Covington attended the dance at A. M. A. last week-end.

Florence McIntyre spent several days last week in Dunham, the guest of her parents.

Elizabeth Thomas was called to her home at South Hill because of the death of her grandmother.

Marguerite Foster spent the week-end at her home in Lynchburg.

Gene Gibson, Anne Wren and Elizabeth Hurt attended the dances at Fork Union Military Academy Saturday night.

Mary Buford Epes was the week-end guest of hr parents in Chase City.

Frances Davis and Frances Hanmer spent the week-end in Richmind.

Elizabeth Falconer was called home because of the ilness of her mother.

Sarah Willson spent the week-end at her home in Roanoke.

GREEN SENIORS

We peeped around our next door neighbors and then settled back with litttle sighs and flutters of excitement. Yes, every seat was being filled. The Seniors were coming in from all directions. How proud we were. All we needed now was a word of praise from Dr. Jarman.

He stood up—we held our breaths—Then guess what?—Why he took most of us for new girls and told us that he couldn't tell the new girls from the Seniors—We closed our mouths again. I guess we did look rather foolish, but it wasn't because we are green, far be it from that, we were just so anxious for that compliment; and then too we were a little bit frightened to think of a whole row of seats being occupied, all at once, by nothing but Seniors.

FRESHMAN COMMISSION ENTERTAINS K. K. K.

Friday morning the Freshman Commission entertained the K. K. K.'s at an early breakfast in the meadow. The girls left school at six o'clock and cooked breakfast, returning to school in time for 8 o'clock classes.

K. K. K. is an organization which has been recently started by the high school girls who live in the college, under the supervision of Miss Mix, Adele Hutchinson and Alma Hunt.

The club was organized for the purpose of promoting the social activities of this group of girls.

At the first meeting the following officers were elected: president, Martha Jones; secretary-treasurer, Mary Shelton.

FRESH FROSH SPEAKS



And then there's the version, "In the spring a young girl's fancy seriously turns to thoughts of flowers.

AMONG OUR CAPS AND GOWNS

FRANCES WILLIS

Just as unusual as her name is the girl—"Pannie." Few girls have won for themselves the love and the friends that she has. Few girls have held two of the major offices in the school as proof of the feeling of the students toward her of their faith in her. Few girls can be interested in everything, about everybody, and be sincere in that interest. Few girls can be elected the most popular girl in the school, the "Queen of Hearts", for two years without a forceful and lasting personality. And—well, there are endless things that could be said, yet nothing that could quite express the feeling.

"Pannie" is one of the few who can dream, and yet recognize the possible and the practical. She has understanding, ideals, and ability. Her presence in the school is sensed; she is truly a leader who leads. Her work in the school has been of an exceptionally high type. The very hardest things her successors have to do is to live up to the standards she has set!

"RED" FOSTER

"Red" is one of those kind of people everyone likes—full of pep, enthusiasm and wit! One is first attracted to her by her hair—one learns to know her by her unfailing wit and one learns to love her for her sincerity.

She has served her Alma Mater in many, many ways—but one usually associates her with the present graduating class. President of the junior class, and then president again of the senior class, Rd has executive ability and she uses it with a tact that becomes an executive.

She will leave behind her many monuments to her interest and to her desire to improve the spirit of the school she loves so well.

To "Red" we are indebted for the organization and safe launching of the Class Council. She has served in nearly every organization in school, the Y. W. C. A. ,the Rotunda staff, and the Student Council.

June will come and "Red" will leave and yet her influence will remain in the friends she has made. First in the hearts of the seniors, "Red" has completed her four years, a living example of seniorhood.

DRAMATIC CLUB MEETS

The members of the Dramatic Club met for the first time in their new room last Thursday night. All enthusiastically admired the furniture and made suggestions for pictures, pillows and the other little things which add so much to the attractiveness of a room.

At the meeting Miss Wheeler talked on the principle of accuracy in stage setting. She stated that an important factor in amateur productions, which is often overlooked, is definite and accurate planning of details. The members of the club were very much interested in th subject and asked Miss Wheeler to continue her talk at the next meeting.

FOR EASTER HIKERS

A monogram hike will be held on Friday afternoon for the girls who remain here for the holidays. This hike will count towards the monogram points.

WORLD NEWS

March 25 is a memorable day in Italy this year for it is the tenth anniversary of the founding of the famous Fascist party.

Fascism in Italy is the prodigy child of the old, pre-war Socialism. In Russia Socialism produced the Soviet, in Italy it produced the Fascist party organized by Benito Mussolini and still controlled and led by him.

"It is I, Erda, Soul of the Universe." These words were sung a few days ago by Madame Schumann-Heink in the prolog to "Dei Rerg des Nebelurgen" at the Metropolitan, and the question is, when will like be heard again? Madame Schumann-Heink thus takes her farewell of opera.

The world is bowed to respect and to honor Marshall Foch, the greatest soldier of his age. Recognizing him as one of its own greatest war leaders, the United States will pay its highest tribute to Marshall Foch. A national salute of 21 guns will be fired at sunup on the day of the great leader's funeral by American military forces throughout the world. At all military posts, the flag will stand at half-mast throughout the day, and one gun will be fired every half hour until sunset..

Not since the death of Lafayette in 1834 has the United States paid such a tribute to a foreign soldier.

According to the announcement by Morrow, in the great game of hearts, an ace is soon to take a queen.—Council Bluffs Nonpareil.

If the daughters of the Revolution in Mexico were organized, they should be able to run things with ease.—Norfolk Ledger Dispatch.

SPRING'S VERY NEWEST HATS

Presenting a significant collection of hats for the new spring season-Hats a bit more sophisticated, of somewhat unusual—the last word in good taste and the charm of Paris. Brimmed and brimless models in every new straw and soft French felts.

Specially priced for

$2.95 $3.50 $4.95 $5.95

Select your complete Easter needs from

BALDWINS

"Where the girl who knows buys her clothes."

CAPP'S STORE
Next to the Theatre
Toasted Sandwiches
Sodas and Candies
MRS. HUBBARD'S HOME-MADE PIES

Headquarters for
S. T. C. STUDENTS
Mack's Beauty Shop
823 MAIN STREET

McIntosh Drug Store
"The Rexall Store"
CARA NOME TOILETRIES

Just One Block From Campus
G. F. BUTCHER & CO
The Convenient Store
For Good Things to Eat and Drink

C. E. CHAPPELL CO.
Dealers in
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books, Stationery
AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Southside Drug Store
Kodak Films Printed and Developed
(One Day Service)
ELIZABETH ARDEN
Beauty Preparations on sale Here

COATS —— DRESSES
GLOVES — DRESS GOODS
HATS — NOTIONS
SHOES —— HOSIERY
NEW SPRING SHOES
are here in
Blue, Green Blonde
Price $5 and up
We invite your inspection
DAVIDSON'S
The House of Quality

THEY'RE HERE!
NEW DRESSES
The new Pastel Shades
GREEN, BLUE, YELLOW
FLESH, LIGHT ORCHID, & WHITE
Sizes 13 to 42
$15.00 Values, for S. T. C. Girls
$9.95
Lovely Spring Coats
$10.00 $15.00 and $25.00

HUB
DEPT. STORE



I'd surely like
To smash the clown
Who insists on shouting,
"I faw down—go boom!"

ANOTHER FAIRY STORY

The college girl who is too lazy to write home for money.

A well-dressed college man's' shirts got too small for him, so he began to wear them unbuttoned at the neck, and thousands of prep school boys thought it style!

—California Pelican

Sweehearts are like shoes. You're proudest of the ones that make the best impression on your friends. But it's the ones that don't cause you any suffering that you get most attached to.

"Hey, there feller! What you all runnin' for?"

"I's gwine to stop a fight."

"Who all's fightin'?"

"Jes' me an' another feller."

A Jewish father, wishing to teach his little son a lesson, placed him on the book case and told him to jump in his daddy's arms. The following conversation took place:

"Now, Abie, jump in papa's arms."

But papa, it's so far; I'm afraid."

"Abie! Do you want papa to lick you? Jump in papa's arms; come on, jump to papa."

Abie still hesitates but finally he jumps. His father quickly steps aside and lets little Abie crash to the floor.

The the father says to his son: "Now, Abie, that'll teach you never to trust nobody."

FIVE MOST IMPORTANT MEN OF ITALY

Benito Mussolini.

Benito Mussolini.

Benito Mussolini.

Benito Mussolini.

Benito Mussolini.

An instrument has been perfected that will throw the voice of a speaker a mile. Now for one that will throw the speaker that far.

PERFECTLY SIMPLE

How was he to extricate himself gracefully from the affair? he wondered all the night long.

The next evening, however, he met her prepared with a yarn of the most ingenious invention.

"I think you should know," she began before he had an opportunity of launching the subject, "I'm going to be married tomorrow."

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY ANNUAL PAN-HELLENIC DANCE AT S. T. C.

The Recreation Hall of S. T. C. Friday evening was a rare vision of pink glow diffused over gay and mellow shades of evening gowns of the beauties of Old Virginia, and of the formal black and white of fraternity men of Hampden-Sydney, as the annual Pan Hellenic dance ran its way. The music, the decorations, the ladies present, all combined to make the dance a highly successful one.—The Tiger.

STUDENT TEACHERS GIVE PLAY AT CUMBERLAND

On Friday evening, March 22, the former student teachers of Cumberland High School gave a program there.

The program consisted of a duet by Nancy Nelms and Etta Marshall, a reading by Nettie Boynton, "The Cunning Skit," "That Old Sweetheart of Mine," and "The Trysting Place."

The proceeds of the play will be used in paying for the new electric plant which has just been installed at the school.

PI KAPPA DELTA CONVENTION AT N. C.

Continued from page one

Farmville came in second and Catherine Bentley is wearing the official Pi Kappa Delta medal for second place in the ex tempore speaking contest. Her special topic was "Press—Public Opinion and Politics." Her speech was rated first by the dean of the graduate department of N. C. State College who was one of the three judges. F. Carlisle Roberts, Wofford College representative, placed third speaking on "Capitalism and Labor."

The delegates of the convention were the guests of Wake Forest College at dinner on Friday night. After dinner the oratorical contest was held in the Wake Forest auditorium. Elizabeth Kaminsky of Harrisonburg State Teachers College won first place with her oration "The Key to Our Education." Walter W. Cahoon, of Wake Forest placed second. He spoke on "A True Eldorado." Lee R. Mercer, the representative of N. C. State College, was third. his subject was "The Champion of Our Liberty."

On Saturday morning at 11 o'clock the active members of Pi Kappa Delta were invited to take part in the initiation of the new members of the N. C. Alpha and N. C. Beta chapters. After the initiation a business meeting was held for the election of officers. In the afternoon a matinee party was given by the N. C. Alpha Chapter.

Wake Forest and Wofford College met for the South Atlantic province championship debate at State College at 8 o'clock Saturday. The decision was given in favor of the negative, upheld by Jae L. Carleton and Wade H. Bostick of Wake Forest. Dwight F. Patterson and F. Carlisle Roberts of Wofford argue the affirmative. After the debate the delegates were the guests of honor at a dance given by the Chi Alpha Sigma fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cunningham and Dr. J. E. Walmsley chaperoned the dance.

According to Pi Kappa Delta point system of rating Wake Forest College scored 185 out of a possible 300 points; West Virginia Wesleyan College ranked second with 150 points; Wofford College came third with 135 points. S. T. C. through the victory in ex tempore speaking made 85 points. It is obvious to all concerned that the convention was a great success.

WORSHAM GIRLS LOSE BASKET BALL GAME TO GREEN BAY GIRLS

On Thursday evening, March 21, the Worsham girls played the Green Bay team on the home court. Both sides played well though the final score was 17 to 5 in favor of the visiting team.

On the same evening the Worsham boys played a hastily gathered group of Hampden-Sydney students who adopted the name of "Outlaws" and defeated them 43 to 32.

FRESHMAN COMMISSION HAS BREAKFAST PICNIC

"I never thought I would see Farmville at dawn." "I just know that's a mocking bird." "Doesn't spring make your blood tingle?" These were the main topics of the conversation of the Freshman Commission as they hiked to "The Meadow" for breakfast Friday morning. Besides enjoying the little city at dawn and discovering first signs of spring a real campfire breakfast was treated with unusual justice. The menu, which would put many breakfasts we have known to shame, consisted of bacon, hot dogs, rolls, coffee and pickles.

Miss Bedford and the college high school girls were guests of the Commission at the breakfast party.

VIRGINIA METHODIST STUDENT CONFERENCE

Continued from page one

Dr. Matthews gave two addresses, "God in My Life as Expressed Through Personal Experience" in which he gave some wonderful experiences during his stay in the Orient where he has done literary and educational work for six years; and "God in My Life as Revealed in My Neighbor." In the latter address, Dr. Matthews said that our religious problem will not find its solution until we have more and better thinking.

Dean Graham also made two addresses: "How I Share God," and "God in My Life as Revealed in Christ."

He said, "The problem of finding God in Jesus is a practical one. It must be tested by experiment. There is in the heart of the universe a spirit like Jesus. Until this can be said, Jesus will be the only true man; only good man."

There were discussion groups on "Methods of Work with Students," led by Dr. Dr. J. Marvin Culbreth; "The Uniqueness of Christ," led by Dean Graham; "The Modern Approach to Missions," led by Mr. Shacklock; "Prayer and Worship" led by Dr. Matthews; "The Student's Relation to the Church," led by Rev. Cramer; "The Family," led by Mrs. Hume R. Steele. All of these discussions were most interesting and valuable.

A pageant entitled "The Search for Truth" was presented by the Wesley Club Saturday night.

Saturday afternoon was spent in a most enjoyable tour of Charlottesville. The students were taken in cars to the home of Thomas Jefferson, "Monticello," and from there were taken to the University of Virginia..

An account of this conference would not be complete without mentioning the kindness of Mr. Chappell, Mr. Putney and Mr. Lewis Hubbard in supplying the transportation for our delegates by giving their time and cars for the purpose.

ATHLETIC NEWS

Baseball

With the coming of spring the thoughts of young America always turn to baseball. S. T. C. is not to be found lacking in this respect because as soon as the Easter holidays are over baseball practices will be held. Juniors, seniors, freshman and sophomores are asked to come out and support their classes, for the championship team gives another ten points to the athletic cup.

The schedule for practices will be posted on the bulletin board each day. Everyone—from the most dignified senior to the freshest freshman will have a chance to come out on the diamond and prove herself a Babe Ruth.

Monogram News

Regular work will be started on the monograms immediately after Easter. The time has come for all girls who are trying out to be down on the gym floor and working hard. Hikes will be held every clear Saturday and the practice schedule will be posted on the athletic bulletin board.

W. VA. WESLEYAN WINS DEBATE WITH S. T. C.

(Continued from page one)

Mr. Reeder, the last speaker, stated that besides being democratic and logical, trial by jury meant trial by 12 fellow citizens whose 12 opinions brought to a head in the final verdict must be fair as well as practical. He suggested changing the laws of exemption, also.

The speakers were all convincing in their arguments but the judges' decisions were finally two to one in favor of the negative.

The University of Virginia Extension library has written asking for a copy of both of the speeches of the S. T. C. debaters. They also requested a copy of the bibliography used by our team.

S. A. LEGUS
TAILORING
CLEANING
PRESSING
FARMVILLE - - - VIRGINIA

Electric Shoe Shop
Will Fix Your Shoes
WHILE YOU WAIT
Best Workmanship and Leather Used

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Headquarters for
S. T. C. GIRLS
Come in and get acquainted
We're Glad to Have You

SHANNON'S
For the Best Place
TO EAT AND DRINK
in Farmville
Sodas 10c Short Stirs 15c

Costume Jewelry
Handkerchiefs, Pictures
Falconer Gift Shop
Complete line of Greeting Cards

CANADA DRUG CO.
236 Main Street
Come to us for your cosmetics and STATIONERY

Lovelace Shoe Shop
Work done While you Wait With
First Class Material
110 Third Street

ARE YOU HUNGRY?——
Go Across The Street
GILLIAM'S
FOR EATS
OF ALL KINDS

SCHEMMEL Conservatory of Music
Piano, vocal, violin, theory, harmony, asesthetics, Etc. Reasonable tuition rates.

THOMAS JEFFRIES
The Odorless Suburban Cleaner
Special Prices for S. T. C. Girls
Washing Car for hire
Phone 221—610 Main St.

MARTIN,
THE JEWELER
The Store with
A THOUSAND GIFT THOUGHTS

At the Eaco Theatre

Week of April 1 to 6

MON.—Florence Vidor and Gary Cooper in "DOOMSDAY", a Paramount picture. She hated drudgery and wanted riches with love. She could have one, but without the other. See how this pretty girl decides, and ultimately gets both. Also News reel and comedy.

TUES.—Richard Barthelmess in "THE WHEEL OF CHANCE". Two brothers, caught in the wheel of chance—both in love with an unfaithful woman! One wanted to kill her—the other did. Then fate put them both in the same court room, brother vs. brother! and only one could win! What drama! What suspense! Here is one of the really great screen moments. Also comdy.

WED.—Ken Maynard with his wonder horse Tarzan in "THE UPLAND RIDER," greatest picture Ken ever made. More riding thrills, more fighting,, more comedy and a great endurance horse race over the open range that will give you your biggest movie thrill! Also 2 reel Western picture.

THURS.—Clive Brook and Irene Rich in "THE PERFECT CRIME." Rocking a nation with new sensations! Most amazing mystery picture o fthe year! Creepier than "The Bat", spookier than "The Gorilla" more thrilling than "The Cat and the Canary!" A great picture. Don't miss it. Also comedy.

FRI. & SAT. at mats. only—Iya de Putti, Don Alvarado and Warner Oland in "THE SCARLET LADY", a big special. She is alluring, beautiful, haughty, unusual! She is "The Scarlet Lady". A daring story of surging passions pictured with true pathos and rare understanding. A big picture. Also comedy.

FRI. & SAT. at nights only—Billie Dove with Antonio Moreno in "ADORATION," a big special production. See beautiful Billie Dove as a mannequin, wearing gorgeous clothes that are one year ahead of the style. Its just one of the many surprise thrills in this sensational drama. Billie Dove's great picture. Also news reel, comedy and oddity reel. Please come Friday night.

Admission to S. T. C. girls getting tickets at college, Friday and Sat. nights, 35c, all other shows 25 cents.

15 RAHS FOR OUR NEW OFFICERS!

ROTUNDA

SEE "RETURN OF PETER GRIMM" TOMORROW NIGHT

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

VOLUME IX. THE ROTUNDA THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1929 No. 24

CAST GIVES PROMISE OF SPLENDID PERFORMANCE OF PLAY TO BE GIVEN TOMORROW NIGHT

"The Return of Peter Grimm" To Be Given at S. T. C.

MARSHALL HAS LEAD

Fame of Many of Cast Gained in Previous Performances

"The Return of Peter Grimm," by David Belasco, will be given in the auditorium Friday night, April 12, at 8 p. m. This play with its unusual theme and splendid presentation promises to be one of the biggest and best attractions of the year.

The cast is supported by girls who have proved their dramatic ability in the past, and who play their parts with a skill near to perfection. Etta Marshall, who plays the lead, has shown her versatility many times in taking character parts in plays. Her big hit was made in her freshman year when she was "Miss Phoebe," a quaint old maid, in "Quality Street." Her ability to play the part of a crochety old gentleman was displayed last year in "Trelawney of the Wells," when she took the role of Sir William Gower. Again we saw her in an entirely different type as the whimsical painter, Mr. Bodie, in "A Kiss for Cinderella." As Melisanda, the heroine of "The Romantic Age," given last commencement, she showed us that she could successfully play the part of a dreamy, romantic girl. Although Etta has won fame in a variety of roles, she will no doubt reach the pinnacle of success at S. T. C. in the character of Peter Grimm, a part which is admirably suited to her ability.

Mary Ellen Cato is the heroine of the play. She won for herself a reputation in dramatic art when as Rose Trelawney she contributed so much to the success of "Trelawney of the Wells." Have you heard that Virginia Cox is the hero? Certainly

Continued on page three

S. T. C. REGISTRARS ON STATE COMMITTEE

Last Wednesday Miss Tabb and Miss Henderlite were in Richmond for the meeting of a committee appointed last fall at the annual Teacher Training Conference, of which Miss Tabb is a member.

The institutions represented on this committee are University of Virginia, William and Mary College, V. P. I., Richmond Normal School, the four Teachers Colleges; Supt. Harris Hart, Dr. Myers and Mr. Eason of the Department of Public Instruction also were present.

ETTA MARSHALL



President-elect of Student Body and Hero of Play Tomorrow

MISS JENNIE HEADS REGISTRARS AT MEETING

Miss Jennie Masters Tabb left Wednesday for Seattle, Wash., where she will attend the annual meeting of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars, April 16 to 18.

Miss Jennie, as chairman of the Normal School and Teachers College section of the Association, will preside over the meetings of this group. At the meeting in Cleveland, Ohio, last year, she was made chairman. S. T. C. is proud to know that Miss Jennie, who has for a long time been konnw to us as a person of rare ability, has been recognized by a national organization.

She will return in about two weeks.

SIX GIRLS ELECTED TO KAPPA DELTA PI

Beta Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi announces the following new members:

Carolea Harris.
Gertrude Richardson.
Mabel Spratley.
Margaret Walton.
Frances Wilson.
Emma Woods.

CLASSES PRESENT ONE HUNDRED-DOLLAR GIFT

Dr. Jarman gave the student body a lovely Easter present in the form of a four-day vacation ,which was more than gratefully received. In returning the compliment, the classes presented Dr. Jarman with one hundred and one dollars with which to meet a note that was due on our buildings. One hundred dollars were for the note and the surplus dollar was given with an explanation that it was to "grow on."

MARSHALL, HUTCHINSON, SMITH, THOMPSON, NORMAN, CATO TO HOLD MAJOR OFFICES 1929-30

Popular Vote Tuesday Follows Primary on Saturday

TAKE OFFICE IN MAY

Large Part of Student Body Participate in Elections

The following girls were nominated by the student body for the major offices of S. T. C. Saturday, April 6:

President of Student Government: Etta Marshall, Lucille Graves.

President of Y. W. C. A.:Virginia Gurley, Adele Hutchinson.

President of Athletic Association: Mary Frances Hatchett, Laura M. Smith.

Editor of The Virginian: Lucille Norman, Frances Wilson.

Editor of The Voice: Mary Ellen Cato, Elizabeth Temple.

Editor of The Rotunda: Virginia Pettigrew, Lucy Thompson.

Elections were held Tuesday, April 9, and the following girls were elected:

President of Student Government: Etta Marshall.

President of Y. W. C. A.: Adele Hutchinson.

President of Athletic Association: Laura M. Smith.

Eidtor of The Virginian: Lucille Norman.

Editor of The Voice: Mary Ellen Cato.

Editor of The Rotunda: Lucy Thompson.

Of a student body of about 950 students, 737 votes were cast. This is an excellent improvement over previous years. Cottage 1 was the only building which voted 100 per cent.

VIRGINIA GURLEY ELECTED MAY QUEEN

Elizabeth Revercomb, Maid-of-Honor; Festival Will Be Given at Longwood

Following the trend of the season, the students of Farmville State Teachers College recently elected Virginia Gurley as Queen of May and Elizabeth Revercomb as her Maid of Honor.

An unusual feature of the election was that of selecting the May Court, which has been chosen heretofore by the May Queen, her attendant and members of the faculty. The entire student body had the privilege of participating in the selection of the most beautiful and graceful girls in the college. The attendants of the Queen are: Anne Ferree, Red Foster, Mary Page Archer, Pete Hanmer, Alice Covington, Mary Beasley, Mary Fielding Talliaferro, Lucy Thompson, Margaret Davis, Mary Miller Patrick, Elaine Goode, Mary Priest, Etta Marshall, Jane Hunt Martin, Eleanor Hogan and Lucretia Province.

The theme of the May Day Festival will be that of "Sleeping Beauty." In accordance with the old legend, the Prince will crown the Princess as Queen of the May, amid the acclamation of her court.

Plans for the May Day program are already under way and rehearsals will be announced in a few days. The directors have urged that the festival be on a cooperative basis in order to make the entertainment one of ususual beauty and quality.

The students and faculty members of the college may be interested to know that Virginia Snider, a former student of Farmville, has been elected May Queen of fthe Radford Teachers College.

ADELE HUTCHINSON



Y. W. C. A. President-elect.

MARY ELLEN CATO



Editor-elect of the VOICE and Heroine of the Dramatic Club Play

WILLIS AND MARSHALL TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

The fourteenth annual conference of the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government will meet at H .Sophie Newcomb College, New Orleans, La., on April 17120.

S. T. C. will be represented at this conference by Frances Willis and Etta Marshall ,the president-elect of our Student Government Association. The student body is indeed proud of "Pannie" because while attending this conference she is one of a very few girls listed on the program to make a talk. Her subject will be "Helping the New Girl to Find Herself."

"Pannie" and Etta will leave Sunday, April 14, for New Orleans. They carry with them the best wishes of the entire student body for a most successful and beneficial conference.

CHORAL CLUB TO BROADCAST FROM WRVA

May we not feel proud of the fact that next Thursday evening, April 18, our Chromatic Club and several members from our Choral Club are to be heard over the radio? The girls will begin broadcasting at 7:30 from Station WRVA in Richmond, and will probably sing for an hour.

Frances McCollins cantata, "The Sleeping Beauty," will be sung as it was given here at the recent Choral Club concert, Mr. Joseph Whittemore consenting to take the solo parts again.

LUCY SMITH WRITES BEST EDITORIAL

The prize offered by the Rotunda for the best editorial submitted by a student has been awarded to Lucy Smith for her editorial "It is an Opportunity," which appears in this issue of the Rotunda.

STUDENTS INVITED TO CONFERENCE

Stop! Look! Listen! Something important is happening! Stop! stop at the Student Building auditorium on April 13, at 4 o'clock, in the afternoon. Enter this room and find yourself a comfortable seat. The time has at last arrived when the Virginia Gamma chapter of Pi Gamma Mu wants to make known to the public what she has been doing during the past year. Therefore, we cordially invite the student body and the public to be present at our model Pan-American conference, which is preliminary to the one held in Montevideo in 1932.

Look! look on the stage and behold the many representatives of all the Latin-American countries, from disgruntled Argentina to irate Nicaragua.

Listen! listen to what these representatives have to say for and against "Making the Monroe Doctrine a Pan-American Doctrine."

THE ROTUNDA

Member National Intercollegiate Press Association
Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published Weekly by the Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd. class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief — PEARL ETHERIDGE, '29
Associate Editor — LUCY THOMPSON, '30

Board of Editors

News Editor — CATHERINE BENTLEY, '29
Literary — GLADYS WILKINSON, '29
Athletic — KATHERINE BULLY, '29
World News — LOIS FRASER, '29
Intercollegiate News — EVELYN THOMPSON, '29
Social — GILBERTA KNIGHT
Art — LOULIE MELNER
Feature — MARY SELDEN
Humorous — ELIZABETH TURNER, '31

Reporters

GILBERTA KNIGHT, '31 WILLIE SAVAGE, '31
ELIZABETH BROCKENBROUGH, '31
ELIZABETH FALCONER, '31
ANNA BRUCE WHITMORE

Proof Reader

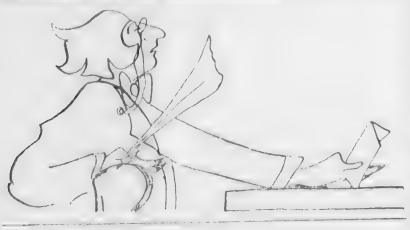
MARY JANE WILKINSON, '29

Managers

Business Manager — MARGARET WALTON, '29
Assistant — FLORENCE BOOTON, '30
Circulation — ELIZABETH BOWERS, '29
Assistant — JANE COTTEN, '31

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



IT IS AN OPPORTUNITY

Someone has said that troubles revolve in circles; therefore they come back to us, but opportunities travel in straight lines and never return.

Swiftly, oh, so swiftly they go by—golden opportunities for self-improvement and service. Do we realize that they will never return? It is true that some which may seem the same to us may come again, but they will not be the same. Like minutes they pass and are gone, and we have no power to call them back again.

College life is an opportunity. Some girls do not think so. Some think and speak of their life here as if it were a burden thrust upon them. Maybe they do not know that many girls are working days and lying awake long into the nights trying to plan some way by which they may spend at least a year in college; yet the world is full of such. Had the "burden" not been thrust upon you and me, we, too, might have been victims of such circumstances. Had the opportunity that is yours and mine been theirs, they might be thinking and speaking of it as such.

Julian Green in his book, "The Closed Garden," tells of a girl who became insane because she was denied opportunities for friendships and self-improvement. Just such opportunities as come to you and me everyday she craved. May we take advantage of them while we may, and when prone to pass one by, may we remember that a past opportunity means an opportunity gone forever.

L. S.

WE VOTE 78%

Nominations and elections of major officers held during the week were significantly successful. A greater number of votes were cast than ever before in the history of the college. If we may judge by the apparent lack of disturbance and "politics," these votes were cast according to the best judgement of each voter, not the influence of the party followers. Evidently we are growing up, having left behind the furore and impulse of our younger days. It might be highly desirable for our government to take a lesson from this collegiate one.

WE LOOK AT OUR OFFICERS-ELECT

Six girls were elected Tuesday to head the six major organizations of our extra-curricular activities. As we consider the girls, we find that each has had successful experience in the particular organization which she now heads. If the future takes its promise from the past, then we have reason intellectually to expect success under the leadership of these girls. Emotionally, we expect it—our vote is evidence. We confidently entrust to them the chare to "carry on" at a higher level than we have reached before. We depend upon them to keep vitally alert the forces of spirit which have grown a part of us and our college, and to which we look for unfailing guidance. With their election, they pledge to us their time, their efforts, their personality, as much as their positions need. Having been elected by us as leaders they are ours for service.

OUR OFFICERS LOOK AT US

A popular vote is the means of expressing confidence in the people whom we choose from a large number to lead us—to speak and act as our representatives. The new officers beginning their tasks, lacking the foresight and strength that comes with experience, require now more than at any other time, absolute cooperation, sympathy, and enthusiasm of the student body. They have a right to demand it—was it not the students who placed them in their positions?

There are nearly a thousand of us—enough surely to make light the burden of a few. Strange it is, however, how easy it is to slip our part to our leader's shoulder, and how heavy her load becomes! We are a group of people, ever changing, ever growing, capable of amazing accomplishments and failures, according to our desire. A group—a mob—is deputed to be rarely dependable. This must be a discouraging fact to new leaders. Then they remember that this group, the student body of the Teachers' College, is not a mob, but an association of interesting, responsible individuals, each of whom will do her part toward perfecting the whole. As they remember, so we resolve: we shall not fail them!

OUR CAMPUS

When we go into a strange place we judge the people living there by the appearance of the premises. So it is with schools. If the campus is not attractive, the school is judged likewise by it. Paper, rags and trodden paths go to make a very unattractive campus.

Now, to give our campus the best appearance is not one girl"s job. The lawn keepers may do their part, but we, the girls, must cooperate. To do this, requires very little time, but much careful thinking. When we are in a hurry and want to cut across the campus, let us not forget that trodden paths are unsightly and that our cement walks were made for us to walk on, in order that we may save our verdant grass to beautify our campus. When we go to Gilliam's, or elsewhere to get articles, let us have some consideration, and put the paper in our pockets rather than on the campus.

We take pride in our Alma Mater and want to make her the most attractive and progressive in the State. Let us co-operate with the clean-up campaign in Farmville beginning April 7, and be listed among the boosters.

THE CHILD

Let us set the child in our midst as our greatest wealth and our most challenging responsibility. Let us exalt him above politics, and above all the petty, selfish things that weaken and destroy a people. Let us know that the race moves forward through its children and, by the grace of Almighty God, setting our faces toward the morning, dedicate ourselves anew to the service and welfare of childhood.—Joy Elmer Morgan, Journal of the National Education Association.

A Letter With Professional Advice

To the Seniors and Sophomores.

Dear Girls.

All of this session you are wondering: "Oh, will I get that grade I want in———?" "Will I get a place in ———?" and finally, "Will I get a place?'

Some of you have strong preference for certain school systems. You know of certain good rules and customs that prevail there that you think are good to work under.

How did those things come about? Because the teachers organized and little by little have secured those conditions that you think are good.

Girls, if they have done that much for you before you came, you owe it now to help make things better for those who come next.

Join the Teachers' Association wherever you teach. You will find some teachers there who are not interested, who may laugh at you for your interest. But you are on the right road. You have joined a profession. so support it.

Find out what the local group is working for. If they stand for Tenure, Accumulated Leave, Group Insurance.

Your State Association needs and deserves your support. Your National Association is a big organization, doing big things. Join it.

May you get your position where you most desire it. May you give to the profession the support which it is due.

Yours Cordially,
Lucy Mason Hall.

BOOK REVIEW

Disraeli—By Andre Maurois

Disraeli, the picturesque and flamboyant personality, the man of ambition and pride, has become thoroughly humanized for us in his biology by Audre Maurois.

He tells us the most intimate like story of the most fascinating figure of the Victorian Age. Disraeli moves through the book in such a natural way that the reader feels personally acquainted with him. His alert, brilliant mind startles you.

Brand Whitlock has said "Disraeli is a charming and distinguished piece nf work, and will be the book of the season, or else artistic appreciation is dead in America."

The New York Herald-Tribune said of the book, "Disraeli, a master of epigram and ironical efforts, ever startling, never dull, would have rejoiced in this understanding biography. Beneath a simple and apparently naive style, Maurois has probed to the roots, rescuing all the magic in the career of the Hebrew conjuror. His account is historically accurate and yet more vivid than a great novel. One of the best biographies of the decade."



GIPSY WINGS

When the blossoms now are dying,
When earth's motley cloak is lying
All about me, and keen-edged breezes blow,
And the dim blue hazes grow,
It is then my soul leaps up and sings—
I needs must don my gipsy wings!

F. W. '31

GRAY MISTS

Out in the woods the trees
Are merged in dull, dark shadows---
Dappled shadows—
Of misty gray, pale green and russet brown,
All gray—blue, and purple at a distance
And from the sodden ground
Beneath dead leaves
Fresh moss is sprinkled o'er with violets.
Among the roots of trees,
Forget-me-nots, shy, lift their tender blue.
The whirring wing of bird,
The swishing of the rain-drenched leaves,
And the fall of tiny drops,
Are the only sounds which break the solitude.
And the whispering breezes
Over the lapping waves,
To the pearl buds are green pods—
New water-lilies.

A. S. H. '32

A SONNET

I see the cedar even in my dreams,
A silhouetted candle from afar.
Above its tapered heights a red flame gleams,
For every eve God lights it with a star.
A rifted cloud, an argent pinion, holds
The saffron moon against her dimpled breast;
The moon smiles softly from the filmy folds,
And lingers in her journey to the west.
The weary wind moans as it climbs the hill,
Rustling the dead leaves where the violet grows.
It pauses at the summit, and is still
And quiet, breathing gently, for it knows
That then I kneel in passionate, longing prayer—
The sighing breeze comes in to touch my hair.

A. S. H. '32

Hurt you? You say I've hurt
you—that if I ever
stopped to think, I'd know
that happiness would never
come with words I'd said to
you? I only said I
loved you—let you in
where only dreams had ever
been. You entered like a
gust of wind, so coldly,
that I closed the door to
keep my dreams warm, but
they'd frozen, broken—died, and—
you say I've hurt you.

E. M. '30

SOCIAL

The following are among the girls from S. T .C. who attended the Easter dances at the University of Virginia this past week end:

Mary Bernard, Alice Covington, Louise Foster, Lela Germany, Katherine Grinnan, Rubie Hunt, Martha Lanier, Virginia Lowe, Mary Priest, and Mary Fielding Taliaferro.

Among those attending the Easter dances at V. P. I., are the following girls: Mayo Beaty, Lucy Dortch, Elizabeth Etheridge, Marguerite Foster, Emily Gale, Nan Griffith, Emilie Grosclose, Evelyn Holland, Jack Hix, Marjorie Parkinson and Liz Watkins.

Mary Buford Epes spent the past week end in Richmond with her mother.

Mary Page Archer was the week end guest of friends in Blackstone.

Helen Robertson and Nora Petty spent the week end at their respective homes in Lynchburg.

Ann Guy was the week end guest of Loulie Milner at her home in Lynchburg.

Retta Hardy spent the week end at her home in Kenbridge.

Sarah McCorkle, Mabel Fitzpatrick, Lucille Norman and Charline Williams spent Saturday afternoon in Lynchburg.

ALUMNAE NEWS

Miss Lucy Irving, who is private secretary to the Dean of Spanish School in Middleburg, Vermont, spent the Easter vacation at her home in Farmville.

The **Farmville Herald** of April 5 contains the folowing item: Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Bondurant, of Rice, announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Walton, to W. Richard Topham. Miss Bondurant is a teacher in Tazewell High School. Mr. Topham, formerly of Wytheville, has for the last two years been connected with the Electro-Metallurgical Company of Niagara Falls. and was recently transferred to Duluth, Minn. The weding will take place in the aerly summer.

"THE RETURN OF PETER GRIMM" TO BE GIVEN FRIDAY NIGHT, APRIL 12

Continued from page one

a better one could not have been found.

Another lead is taken by Jane Hunt Martin, who began her career in dramatics when only about eight years of age in an operetta given by Miss Munoz. You will be surprised to see how well she plays the part of the unprincipled nephew of Peter Grimm.

Little Anne Cox, who made her first appearance on our stage in the Prince Chap," lends a touch of pathos to the play and makes a decided human appeal.

The cast includes other able actresses who play their parts equally as well as those mentioned:

Peter Grimm, Etta Marshall.
Catherine, Mary Ellen Cato.
Dr. McPherson, Henrietta Cornwell
Frederick Grimm, Jane Hunt Martin.
James, Virginia Cox.
Mrs. Bottomley, Elsie Clements.
Mr. Bottomley, Adele Hutchinson.
William, Anne Cox.
Colonel Lawton, Virginia Gurley.
Marta, Evelyn Thompson.
The Clown, Grigsby Peck.
Children, Lela Germany, Maria Warren, Mabel Fitzpatrick, Elizabeth Taylor.

Admission, 50c for S. T. C. girls; $1 for town people.

WORLD NEWS

The Prince of Wales is likely to become a regent within the next few weeks. The General Elections are held in May and as the King is not expected to well enough to assume the duties of the State for several months yet to come, so it will be necessary to have a regent. Hence the present discussion over appointing the Prince of Wales to the office. There is no doubt but that the appointment will meet with widespread approval. One of the most remarkable developments in British politics is the renewed popularity of the Prince of Wales, and the part he has been playing in developing public opinion.

News of particular interest to teachers and students is contained in the forecast that President Hoover intends to create an educational administrative department of government, a Department of Education, Health and Public Welfare, with, of course, a cabinet member as its executive head.

Herbert Clark Hoover, President of the United States, has twenty-six college degrees, nine more than any person listed in the latest edition of Who's Who in America," recently published. Charles Evans Hughes, former Justice of the Supreme Court, and Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia University, are tied for second place with seventeen degrees each.

After painstaking research, we have discovered what the Mexican Revolution is about. It is absentover.—The New Yorker.

President Hoover has asked everybody to obey the prohibtion laws. We are glad that's settled.—Jackson News

Dr. Jarman has accepted a place on the Executive Committee of the Better Homes Organization for the State of Virginia.

THE CALL TO CAMP

Every spring, at just this time of the year, there seems to be a certain little something which whispers to me and a tiny little voice which says, "The flowers are blooming; God's world is becoming most gloriously beautiful ;the spirit of the great out-of-door life is calling. Come to camp! Come and lift up your eyes unto the hills. Come, and in this life, exempt from public haunts, find tongues in trees, books in running brooks, sermons in stones, and good in everything. Will you ont answer the call?"

It is with the greatest of rejoicing thta my tired, worn spirit cries out, "Through nature to nature's God shall be my avenue of approach to my soul life. I'll heed the call! God's great open life seems to have an indescribable magnetic power over me; something which I could not resist should I happen to want to. Yes, spirit, gladly will I come!"

And so the call to many camps is heard, but especially clear is that of Blue Ridge. In the distance one seems to faintly hear the sound of the bugle call:

B-L-U-E R-I-D-G-E—Blue Ridge!
"Sunlight is gleaming o'er mountain tops ,
Earth's radiant loveliness thrills with her youth,
Moonlight shines over the water ,
And Blue Ridge is calling to follow the truth."



AMONG OUR CAPS AND GOWNS



MARGARRET FINCH

Whatever one may forget when she leaves Farmville, Margaret Finch is one personality which will always demand first rank among school memories. "Marnie" attended S. T. C. several years ago, but last year she returned to work for her degree. She accepted the position of secretary of the Y. W. C. A. last year and fulfilled its duties most faithfully. Then, as acknowledgment of her work and love for her alma mater, she was elected president of the Y. W. C. A., by the student body. "Marnie" has prov ed herself one of the ablest presidents the "Y" has ever had. Her love of girls an dher faith in them have endeared her in the hearts of all. S. T. C. is a much better place for having had 'Marnie" as one of its members, and outstanding leader, during the past two years.



VIRGINIA RAINE

Virginia, better known as Raine, has an appeal that all of us desire, but few of us have. Perhaps that appeal lies in her poise and graciousness, but then perhaps it may be that it lies in her fun-loving spirit, at any rate we know that her ideals, her ambitions, and her executive abilities have given untold services to our Alma Mater.

Few girls have held as high and responsible positions as she, and have carried them through with as high-flung banners of success. From her start here in her sophomore year till this her last year with us, she has given her various talents to numerous organizations. She has all the qualities of a leader and an executive, but still she is ever mindful of the small, thoughtful things that make up so vital a part of our every day life. So as we see her ahead of us, pointing the way, we still find her beside us with her hand in ours ready to help us when things go wrong, and to laugh with us at the fun that comes our way.

SIGNS OF SPRING

Spring has indeed come. We both see it and feel it. In fact, anyone would think from the temperature that we should be celebrating the "Glorious Fourth' instead of attending classes.

Those teachers who suffer from nerves need have no fear at this stage. Nothing ever happens in the class room to disturb her. She does not hear an aimless shuffling of feet or subdued murmurs. In fact, few words are said except by the instructor.

All those who have wondered what was hidden in the little square plot of land by the tea room, have at last discovered the secret. Upper classmen always look forward to seeing this spot turn from an ugly brown to a rainbow hue, and now the Freshmen know what to expect when anyone refers to Miss Mary's tulip bed.

The budding trees, the pretty dress, and more letters, all tell us that Spring is here with flying colors.

NEW SORORITY PLEDGES

The following sororities wish to announce new pledges:

Gamma Theta—Bruce Nicholson.

Delta Sigma Chi—Katherine Roller.

Mu Omega—Nancy De Berry.

SPRING'S VERY NEWEST HATS

Presenting a significant collection of hats for the new spring season-Hats a bit more sophisticated, of somewhat unusual—the last word in good taste and the charm of Paris. Brimmed and brimless models in every new straw and soft French felts.

Specially priced for

$2.95 $3.50 $4.95 $5.95

Select your complete . needs from

BALDWINS

"Where the girl who knows buys her clothes."

CAPP'S STORE
Next to the Theatre
Toasted Sandwiches
Sodas and Candies
MRS. HUBBARD'S HOME-MADE PIES

Headquarters for
S. T. C. STUDENTS
Mack's Beauty Shop
323 MAIN STREET

McIntosh Drug Store
"The Rexall Store"
CARA NOME TOILETRIES

Just One Block From Campus
G. F. BUTCHER & CO
The Convenient Store
For Good Things to Eat and Drink

C. E. CHAPPELL CO.
Dealers in
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books, Stationery
AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Southside Drug Store
Kodak Films Printed and Developed
(One Day Service)
ELIZABETH ARDEN
Beauty Preparations on sale Here

COATS —— DRESSES
GLOVES —— DRESS GOODS
HATS —— NOTIONS
SHOES —— HOSIERY

NEW SPRING SHOES
are here in
Blue, Green Blonde
Price **$5** and up
We invite your inspection
DAVIDSON'S
The House of Quality

THEY'RE HERE!
NEW DRESSES
The new Pastel Shades
GREEN, BLUE, YELLOW
FLESH, LIGHT ORCHID, &
WHITE
Sizes 13 to 42
$15.00 Values, for S. T. C. Girls
$9.95
Lovely Spring Coats
$10.00 $15.00 and $25.00

HUB
DEPT. STORE



Another theory has been advanced as to why George Washington stood up in the boat. He was Scotch and had just had his pants pressed.

The little groups of country folk had been watching the band play for several minutes. They had never seen a trombone before, and the player of that instrument received particular attention. Finally, one little hick nudged another with his elbow. "Come on," he said, "is's a fake. He don't swallow it every time."—Carolina Buccaneer.

ATTA BOYS!

It was noon at the mosque. The high priest was intoning, "There is but one God, and Mohammed is His prophet."

A shrill, clear voice broke out, "He is not."

The congregation turned around as one, and among the sea of brown faces could be distinguished one small, delicate yellow one.

The genial priest straightened up and smiled, "There seems to be a little Confucian here."

How are there enough men in the world to furnish all the photos women have on their dressers?

He was reading Mother Goose last night and have been worried to death all morning. "Did Mother Hubbard's dog starve or did she find a bone somewhere else?"

Owner of Collitch car on witness stand: And then the truck bumped the fender on my car.

Attorney: Which fender?

Wtiness: THE fender.

IN CHICAGO

When thrown out of a cabaret be nonchalant—light a bomb.

"Just before we got to the railroad crossing," explained the victim at the hospital, "we had idled down to sixty-five miles an hour."

HOW FARMVILLE CHANGES

Booster: See the large building on our right?

Stranger: Yes.

Booster: Did you notice it was on our left when we came downtown?

Stranger: Yes.

Booster: Well, that gives you some idea how quickly our city changes.

Dean of Women: Did you read the letter sent you?

The shipped Soph: Yes'm. I read it inside and outside. On the inside it said, "You are requested to leave college,' and on the outside it said, "Return in five days," so here I am. —Annapolis Log.

LUCILLE NORMAN



Will Edit Virginian of 1930

FIELD AND TRACK RECORDS AT S. T. C.

The following shows just what has been accomplished in athletics at S. T. C. for the past four years. To any girl who can break one of these records, the Athletic Association stands ready to give 100 points toward her blazer:

1. Dash (50 yds.); 6.5 seconds. Kitty Reid; 1926.
2. Dash (75 yds.); 9 seconds; Juliet Jones; 1927.
3. Running broad jump; 14 ft. 11 in.; Jennette Johnston; 1926.
4. Shot put; 30 feet; Emma Woods; 1927.
5. Hop—Step—Jump; 30 ft. 3 1-2 in.; L. Welchin; 1926.
6. Javelin; 69 ft. 9 in.; Mary Frances Hatchett; 1927.
7. Hurdles (60 yd.); 9 seconds; Jetty Talley; 1927.
8. High Jump; 4 ft. 4 3-4 in.; Virginia Perkins; 1926.
9. Baseball Throw; 188.4 ft.; Virginia Pierce; 1927.
0. Relay; 1 min. 24 4-5 seconds; Freshmen; 1926.

Can you break one?

Volley Ball Varsity—Honorary.

Sue Cross, '32.

Frances Edwards, '32.

Mary Frances Hatchett, '30

Martha Henderlite, '29.

Kathleen Hundley, '32.

Easter Souders, '32.

Dot Thompson, '32.

Louise Vaughan, '29.

APPRECIATION OF WORK WELL DONE

We have had many heads of sports and they were more or less interested in their work, but when it comes to real interest and real efficiency, we think that the prize goes to Claudia Fleming, the head of volleyball for the past season. Every afternoon she was out for practice and she always saw that the net was taken down after practice and that the court was well lined and the balls in good condition. Also at the end of the season she took down the net and saw that it was put away where it belonged. This may not seem a very big thing to some of us, but when we take into consideration the fact that the head of the department has to do the things that the girls who are appointed are too uninterested to do, we see that it means a great deal to have each girl do her work well. Therefore, we wish to express our appreciation of the splendid cooperation which we received from Claudia and our hope that she will always be as interested and efficient as we have found her to be.



ATHLETICS

BASEBALL

Spring is here! Of course it is. Haven't you been out on the athletic field and watched the baseball practices? What better proof do we want to say that spring has come? For spring to modern America spells "baseball."

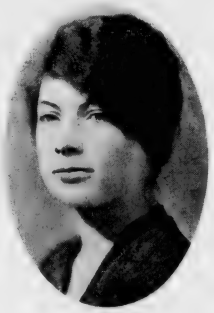
Practices are held every afternoon and Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors are expected to be on hand to help their classes on to victory. So come out you unrecognized Babe Ruths and knock a few home runs for your class.

FIELD AND TRACK

The last part of the athletic year is devoted to field and track, and herein lies a chance for everyone. Whether you run, jump or throw, there is a chance for you Just come out to the athletic field at the scheuled time and you'll have a chance to surprise us all and show just what you can do.

Are you tired, weary, of so much studying; do you feel worn out? Do you fall asleep in class, only to awaken with a start upon hearing your name called? Then you have contracted a severe case of spring fever and the Athletic Association holds out to you a free cure for it; it is to come out to the athletic field and work, work, work hard.

LAURA M. SMITH



A. A. President-Elect

ATHLETIC SCHEDULE

Monday, 4 p. m., baseball; 5 p. m., baseball.

Tuesday, 4 p. m., field and track monogram; 5 p. m., baseball.

Wednesday, 4 p. m., baseball; 5 p. m., baseball.

Thursday, 4 p. m., baseball; 5 p.m., field and track.

Friday, 4 p. m., baseball; 5 p. m., baseball.

Ten-mile hike Saturday, 2 p. m.

LUCY THOMPSON



Newly elected editor-in-chief of Rotunda

MONOGRAM

Monogram practices are being held every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons so all girls, who have perseverance, determination, pep and sportsmanship, are expected to be on hand. The coveted monogram can be won through continued hard work and no one should find herself leaving school without one just because she failed to come out and work.

We are all members of S. T. C., and the Athletic Association has made it possible for each girl to wear the symbol of her Alma Mater —a symbol which means that the wearer does not excel in just one sport, but that she is an all-around athlete.

Then, too, ten points go to the colors having the highest number of monograms won during the year. Loyalty to your class demands that you go out and help put your colors on the athletic cup.

Wake up everybody and come out, for there are only a few more practices to be held.

S. A. LEGUS
TAILORING
CLEANING
PRESSING
FARMVILLE - - - VIRGINIA

Electric Shoe Shop
Will Fix Your Shoes
WHILE YOU WAIT
Best Workmanship and Leather Used

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Headquarters for
S. T. C. GIRLS
Come in and get acquainted
We're Glad to Have You

SHANNON'S
For the Best Place
TO EAT AND DRINK
in Farmville
Sodas 10c Short Stirs 15c

Costume Jewelry
Handkerchiefs, Pictures
Falconer Gift Shop
Complete line of Greeting Cards

CANADA DRUG CO.
236 Main Street
Come to us for your cosmetics and STATIONERY

Lovelace Shoe Shop
Work done While you Wait With
First Class Material
110 Third Street

ARE YOU HUNGRY?——
Go Across The Street
GILLIAM'S
FOR EATS
OF ALL KINDS

SCHEMMEL Conservatory of Music
Piano, vocal, violin, theory, harmony, asesthetics, Etc. Reasonable tuition rates.

At The Eaco Theatre

Week of April 15-20—Matinee Each Day at 4 P. M.

Monday:—W. C. FIELDS and MARY BRIAN in "RUNNING WILD," a Paramount picture. The story of a hen-pecked husband that turns into a roaring lion. This picture in running for comedy honors of the season. It's the hit of a lifetime. Come and enjoy a field's day of fun. Also comedy and News Reel.

Tuesday:—KEN MAYNARD with his wonderful horse, "TARZAN" in a thrill-packed, love-packed story of the first transcontinental telephone. A mighty epic of the West, told with all the breathtaking riding that has Ken Maynard famous. Said to to be the best Maynard picture ever made. Also 2 reel Western.

Wednesday:—JACK MULHALL, GRETA NISSEN and GERTRUDE ASTOR in "THE BUTTER AND EGG MAN", one of the season's greatest hits. Rich with racy, unique types of Broadway "insiders," Intimate revelations of the inner workings of play production. Teaming for the first time two great lovers, Jack Mulhall an Greta Nissen. Also comedy.

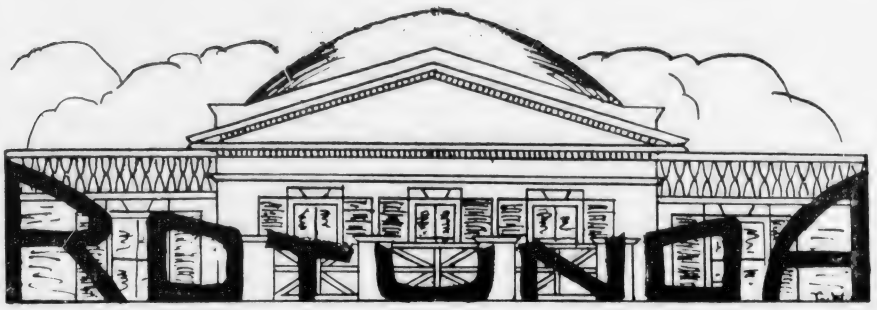
Thursday:—OLIVE BORDEN and JACK PICKFORD in "GANG WAR," A BIG SPECIAL PRODUCTION. A drama that dares to be different. The story of people struggling for happiness when the price of life is often death and courage is the test of friendship. A climatic master piece — thrilling — chilling. A PICTURE THAT LIVES.

FRI. & SAT. AT MATS. ONLY:—THEODOR VON ELTZ, BRYANT WASHBURN and JANE WINTON in "NOTHING TO WEAR." A hundred gowns and still she insisted on starting for a party in her lingerie. The outcome of this wild escapade will keep you on the qui vive as the story unfolds upon the screen. IT IS GOOD! YOU WILL LIKE IT! Also comedy.

FRI. & SAT. AT NIGHTS ONLY:—GRETA GARBO, LEWIS STONE and NILS ASTHER in "WILD ORCHIDS" A BIG SPECIAL PICTURE. SHE WAS STARVED FOR LOVE! then a love of the East offered her a Romance she had mised in marriage. Great Garbo, most fascinating of screen stars, shine through this amazing drama of the Tropics like a gem in a setting of jewels! YOU MUST SEE IT! Also comedy. Oddity and News Reel.

Admission to S. T. C. girls, 25 cents to each show, IF TICKETS ARE BOUGHT AT THE COLLEGE.

VARSITY DEBATES THURSDAY and FRIDAY



VOTE FOR MINOR OFFICERS FRIDAY

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

VOLUME IX. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, APR. 17, 1929 No. 25

DRAMATIC CLUB PLAY GREAT SUCCESS

Characters give Admirable Interpretations of Their Roles

ETTA MARSHALL STARS

"Return of Peter Grimm" Type Play New to S. T. C. Audience

"The Return of Peter Grimm," presented by the Dramatic Club on the evening of April 12, surpassed in excellence the high standard which we had every right to set for it. Mr. Belasco's play is unique and excitingly interesting, the cast was well chosen, and each actor executed her part with insight and skill.

Experience in the past has taught us to look forward to the plays produced by our college dramatic club as one of several of the most enjoyable entertainments of the session, whether presented by visiting artists or local talent. Moreover, nearly every member of this cast had alreaay made a successful debut in previous performances, and we looked forward to their reappearance with confidence in their ability and a warm welcome in our hearts.

"The Return of Peter Grimm" is perhaps the most difficult play that the S. T. C. Dramatic Club has ever produced, and Miss Wheeler and the cast are to be congratulated on the ease with which difficult scenes were handled and the theme of the play gotten over to the audience. A touch of overacting in the parts of Peter, Dr. MacPherson or Catherine could have easily thrown the play into near-melodrama or unconvincing comedy.

The lead was taken by Etta Marshall, who played the part of Peter. Her ability to put herself unreservedly into the part, the meaningfulness of her every motion, and the apparent ease with which she adapted herself to both the natural and the supernatural in the most difficult role in the play, are only a few of the things we admired in Etta's acting. Her presentation of the old man who through a false idea of love undertook to regulate the lives of his household in much the same way that he experimented with his orchids, was admirably done. But it was in the second act that she won our hearts and filled us with respect and actual affection for ghosts. The story of Peter'si difficulties in trying to remedy as a ghost the mistakes he had made before he "knew better," carries with it touches of both humor and pathos.

As Peter's' niece, the heroine of our play, Mary Ellen Cato outshone her own title roles in previous performances. She handled the emotional scenes with conviction and delica-

Continued on page three

PAN-AMERICAN CONFERENCE HELD AT S. T. C.

Question Discussed: Shall Monroe Doctrine be Adopted as Pan-American

CONDUCTED BY PI GAMMA MU

The Student Building Auditorium Saturday was the scene of a very interesting meeting—a model Pan-American Conference conducted by Pi Gamma Mu, in which representatives of seventeen republics of North and South America discussed a question vital to the Americans; Shall the Monroe Doctrine of the U. S. be adopted as a Pan-American Doctrine?

The session, conducted by Miss Lois Fraser, chairman, representative of the U. S., represented the second day of the conference which was held in Santiago, Chile, as a preliminary to the Pan-American Conference in Montevideo, Brazil, in 1932.

Speeches by the delegates revealed the attitude of Pan-America toward the Monroe Doctrine proposed as an all-American doctrine. The students who represented each country had made an intensive study of her republic during the year, so that each had assimilated not only detailed knowledge of the people and their affairs, but also the spirit of the country.

The countries at the conference and their representatives are as follows:

Argentina, represented by Catherine Bentley and Gertrude Richardson; Bolivia, by Pearl Etheridge and Mabel Spratley; Brazil, by Martha Henderlite and Hannah Hamlett; Chile,

Continued on page three

S. T. C. REGISTRARS ATTEND MEETING

Saturday, April 13, the registrars of our college, Miss Bugg, Miss Henderlite and Miss Blanton, motored to Lynchburg to attend the annual meeting of the Association of Virginia Registrars. An informal meeting was held at Randolph-Macon College, and afterward the registrars drove out to Sweet Briar College, where they were entertained at a tea. Later on they drove back to Lynchburg and were guests at dinner at Lynchburg College. During the dinner, music was furnished by some of the Lynchburg College girls.

The meeting was continued that evening at Lynchburg College, at which time election of officers was held and Col. Cooper, of V. M. I., was elected president for the coming year. Miss Knox, of Hollins College, was re-elected sevretary.

The meeting next year will be held in Lexington and the registrars will be entertained by V. M. I. and W. and L.

TWO INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATES THIS WEEK

Bridgewater and Harrisonburg to be Met by S. T. C. Thursday and Friday

Two debates are scheduled for this week, one to be held Thursday night between Bridgewater and S. T. C. and the other to be held Friday night between Harrisonburg and our college. In addition to the debate Friday night, there will also be an oratorical contest.

The question to be debated is: Resolved, That There Should be a Substitute for Trial by Jury. Martha Ann Laing and Catherine Bentley will represent us Thursday night and Friday night Virginia Pettigrew and Evelyn Graybeal will represent us. Contrary to the usual custom, the negatives are "staying at home" this time.

You are cordially invited to attend both debates, for the girls on both teams are splendid debaters and you will surely enjoy them in spite of the fact that the subject for the debate is the same both Thursday and Friday nights.

VIRGINIA GLEE CLUB HERE APRIL 22

What a pleasure it is to learn that next Monday evening, April 22, at 8:15 o'clock, the University of Virginia Glee Club will appear at S. T. C. under the leadership of Dr. Arthur Fickenscher.

A group of 40 men's voices, the club will include both choral and solo numbers in a program which promises to ze interesting in its variety, ranging from classical numbers, such as Brahm's "Lullaby" and MacDowell's "Dance of the Gnomes," to negro spirituals, hunting songs and sea chanteys.

During the performance, there will be frequent duets, quartets and two solo numbers by Mr. Joseph O'Donnell, tenor—"Little Bateeste" and "The Blind Ploughman."

Th second part of the program will comprise a group of popular melodies, "Fantasies in Rhythm and Humorous Specialties," arranged by members of the club for piano, banjo and voice.

The University Glee Club has recently made great strides in the musical world, receiving encouragement and praise from all sides. As a choral organization, it is setting the present standard for college affairs of its kind. Knowing this, we are anticipating a most enjoyable evening.

Sign up for tennis doubles as soon as possible on the athletic bulletin board in the hall. The tournament will start as soon as the courts are ready and the girls are signed up.

APPRECIATION OF BACK STAGE PERFORMANCE

Congratulations to Miss Wheeler, Coach and Stage Managers

They say that life is a "give and take proposition," but it seems that some give more than they get thanks for and others take more than they give thanks for.

Perhaps there isn't an organization in the school that has done more toward bettering our school community than the Dramatic Club in the field it occupies. For many years two good plays have been presented each year, whch show the work of an original brain, with the executive ability to put good drama within the reach of the average college student.

Miss Leola Wheeler has given more than she gets thanks for. She has given the results of her extensive study and experience, her time, her energy, and sometimes forfeited her good disposition for us. She knows what she wants and she usually gets it, and everyone admits she can make people work.

Miss Wheeler, we thank you for making it possible for us to see a play so unique as "The Return of Peter Grimm" and for the exquisiteness of its charm.

When we see an excellent dramatic performance, one that takes us out of this sordid and material world, as some of our "pesimistic literati" wish to express it, we are forgetful of the many hours of labor spent to perfect the ship that carries us off on the dream voyage.

The perfect interpretation of the lines of the play, will not be all that is essential. First of all, there must be atmosphere. This is created by stage scenery, costumes, lighting effects and the use of different properties.

Continued on last page

PROFESSOR ROUSE CONTRIBUTES STUDY IN RESEARCH

Dr. Charles A. Rouse has published in the Publications of the Modern Language Association of America for September, 1928, an article in English research. The study, entitled, "Thomas Heywood and the Life and Death of Hector," constitutes a contribution to the authorship of a large book which was published in the first quarter of the seventeenth century. Recently the article has been listed, with complimentary note, among the outstanding bibliographies of the present year. The appearance of Dr. Rouse's contribution in the journal of the largest organizations in America is in itself worthy of note. Dr. Rouse is a member of the Modern Language Association of America.

SKLAREVSKI APPEARS IN PIANO CONCERT

Brilliant Technigue of Russian Artist Impressive

PROGRAM FROM ROMANTIC COMPOSERS

Alexander Sklarevski, Russian pianist, showed himself an artist of unusual merit in the concert he gave here Tuesday evening.

As an interpreter of the romantic composers, Mr. Sklarevski was delightfully expressive. His playing was skillfully colored; one truly caught the sterling contrasts and dramatic climaxes of a Bethoven sonata, the delicate grace of Mendelssohn's "Songs Without Words," and the intimate simplicty and fascinating rhythm of Chopin's lovely "Berceuse."

The delicate passage work exhibited in Von Weber's "Invitation to the Dance" and the clear singing tone heard in the melody passages of Mendelssohn's "Lost Ilusions" gave evidence of an admirable technique ana beauty of touch on he part of his talented pianist.

Mr. Sklarevski was most generous with his encores, playing three extra numbers, the last of which was the famous "Turkish March." This familiar composition brought the evening's concert to an end, and the final applause of an enthusiastic audience expressed universal praise and admiration for the works of a real artist.

PICTURE STORIES PRESENTED

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Roth, of the "House on Wheels," entertained the student body Wednesday, April 10, when they presented a group of original nature-tinted photographs of the natural wonders of America.

After traveling 50,000 miles in their "House on Wheels," Mr. and Mrs. Roth have taken a number of interesting pictures which develop the illusion of taking an actual trip through America's spots of beauty. Mr. Roth took his audience from the brink of Niagara Falls to the Canyon of Colorado, the wonders of Yellowstone Park and the cottonland of the South. Owing to Mr. Roth's entertaining tales of adventure, the pictures proved doubly enchanting.

After the entertainment, Mr. Roth, assisted by the Eskimo pup, Babe, invited the more interested students to inspect the various objects which they had accumulated in their travels.

THE ROTUNDA

Member National Intercollegiate Press Association
Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published Weekly by the Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd. class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... PEARL ETHERIDGE, '29
Associate Editor ..... LUCY THOMPSON, '30

Board of Editors

News Editor ..... CATHERINE BENTLEY, '29
Literary ..... GLADYS WILKINSON, '29
Athletic ..... KATHERINE BULLY, '29
World News ..... LOIS FRASER, '29
Intercollegiate News ..... EVELYN THOMPSON, '29
Social ..... GILBERTA KNIGHT
Art ..... LOULIE MELNER
Feature ..... MARY SELDEN
Humorous ..... ELIZABETH TURNER, '31

Reporters

GILBERTA KNIGHT, '31 WILLIE SAVAGE, '31
ELIZABETH BROCKENBROUGH, '31
ELIZABETH FALCONER, '31
ANNA BRUCE WHITMORE

Proof Reader

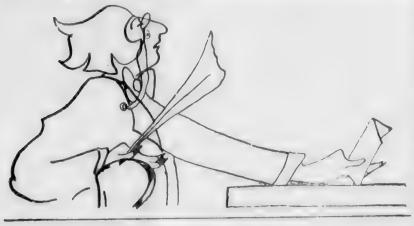
MARY JANE WILKINSON, '29

Managers

Business Manager ..... MARGARET WALTON, '29
Assistant ..... FLORENCE BOOTON, '30
Circulation ..... ELIZABETH BOWERS, '29
Assistant ..... JANE COTTEN, '31

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



AFTER THE PLAY

Weeks passed when practice took place every night, weather or whim disregarded. The process of transforming school girls into experienced actors continued uninterrupted.

Then came the night of the play, when actors and audience alike fairly trembled in eager expectancy, so much did we expect of the performance about to begin.

The parted curtains revealed a stage setting designed, built and painted by our girls, worthy of a premiere. All during the play lighting effects and stage management were so perfectly executed we had no reminder that our theatre was managed by amateurs.

This was, however, only a setting in which the actors proved their ability and unfailing efforts. The emotional response of the audience was tribute to the effectiveness with which the players "put it across." The results were possible only because of hard practice, with sacrifice of personal pleasures, and because of superior training by a sensitive director.

The student body is grateful for the superior work of our own theatrical folk. Though the distance from cities prevents us from seeing plays of professionals, plays by amateurs of professional ability have been brought to our own auditorium. The pleasure our own plays bring to us is far keener than the pleasure we find elsewhere.

ELECTIONS CONTINUE

Today girls were nominated for offices we call minor—secondary offices of the six major organizations on campus. These are the girls who will do most of the actual executive work of the organizations. The leader caries the responsibility first, but it is shared with those girls whose offices are closely asociated with the leader, and who must carry thru the plans launched by the president or editor.

Election time will come again next year—and then we will look to this group of girls to fill the major offices. So as we place a girl in a responsible position, we are giving her the opportunity of apprenticeship in that phase of school activities. Thinking this far ahead, we might take even more care in the way we cast our vote.

An apathetic attitude is inexcusable. In the last election we voted 78%. In this one, we ought to reach a higher mark. If some of the girls nominated are not familiar, look them up, find out how well they meet the requirements of the position. A girl would not receive nomination for an office if she were not well worth knowing, even though only one can be elected.

TRANSITION

Keeping together theory and practice is not among man's easy social tasks. One rushes ahead, the other lays behind. A new era brings problems that require solutions unknown to the times preceding, and much that we have accumulated as a guide for our society becomes bungling and cumbersome in a new light.

The magazines are filled with discussions of college life and college problems, discussions unbiased or prejudiced, practical or skeptical. To a greater extent than ever before, the social eye is focused upon college life.

Our own college is not different from others in the point of change. We see changes yearly that the administration effects—changes made by others wiser than we, and in which we have little voice. Change in student life, however, is regulated in large part by the students themselves. The agitation of the year concerning some of our quite medieval remains of student government is an expression of the unrest that several student generations have set in motion.

At last we have the outlines of a new plan, one which promises growth in student responsibility and greater content with campus life. Working out the details of that plan is a task of preponderous size. Trial and error will of necessity reveal the way we must go. The new student council—honor council, we hope to call it—faces the new day of S. T. C. student government. They will work with and for the student body. We have great hopes for the outcome!

SPORTSMANSHIP

What is sportsmanship? It has been written about and talked about times without number and yet it is doubtful whether we really understand the deeper meaning of the word. More often the word sportsmanship is used in connection with athletics and it is in athletics that the highest type of sportsmanship may be shown. Many of us, no doubt, think that the games that are played and the various athletic events that are presented are held merely for the sake of someone or some team winning and so receiving a reward. But do we ever stop to think of the other side of the question Do we know that true sportsmanship makes playing the game for the sake of the fair play involved the main thing and not winning? Of course, we all like to win, which is natural. But no one who possesses the true sportsmanship will put winning above fair play; will place the reward or honor which may be won above the enjoyment of the game for the game's sake. And the fact that one may win points does not mean that they are entitled to win an award. The person who wears the college blazes must be able to win points and to show the spirit of sportsmanship.

This is true not only in athletics but in every activity of school and life. Let's see if we can change our way of thinking and try to take part in activities for the sake of participating and working for enjoyment and not for the sake of the reward we may be able to get.

CONFEDERATE CHILREN HONOR FATHER RYAN

The following invitation was sent to Miss Georgie Norris, leader of the Farmville Chapter of the Children of the Confederacy. This memorial is a tribute of love from the Southern Children of the Confederacy:

The United Daughters of the Confederacy request the honor of your presence at the unveiling and dedication of the

Memorial Window
to
Father Abram J. Ryan
Southern Patriot, Poet, Priest, Chaplain in the Confederate Army
Thursday, April twenty-eighth
nineteen hundred and twenty-nine
ten o'clock in the morning
St. Mary's Church
Mobile, Aalabama

SENIOR DIDDY

A is for Archer,
So trim and so neat;
B is for Bully,
Our star athlete;
C. is for Carters,
As like as two peas;
D is for Dunton,
Who never makes C's.
E is for Elder,
Just watch her play ball;
F is for Fraser,
The friend of us all;
G is for Graybeal,
A debater of fame;
H is for Hardy,
Gwen's other name;
I is for Iler,
Our class-man so true;
J is for Johnson,
Our secretary, too;
K is for Kitty
Rhodes, can't you see?
L is for Ligon,
As sweet as can be;
M is for Mann,
So smart and so fine;
N is for Nellie,
A Senior this time;
O is for Orgain,
She plays tennis quite fine;
P is for Pricey,
Oh! what a line;
Q is for quarter,
Our last one to be;
R is for Rhodes,
Who draws marvelously;
S is for Shepherd,
Who's always working;
T is for Thompson,
Who never is shirking;
U is for us
Seniors so true;
V is for Vaughan,
We love her, don't you?
W is for Wilson, Willey and Whyte
There are other Seniors, too,
Whose names I can't write.



LIFE

To live is all I ask,
To love and laugh and live,
For that is all of life
The gods can ever give.
—C. D. B. '29.

LOVE

Love is like a candle
Lighted by a star,
Piercing through the darkness,
Guiding where you are.
C. D. B. "29.

SPRING

Spring is near and birds are here,
With all things else we love so dear,
Flowers sweet with perfume rare
Fill the gentle morning air.
Clouds that float up in the sky
Look like soldiers passing by,
Birds and bees and butterflies
Tel how near the spring time lies.
—Margaret Dowdy, 9 yrs.
(Fourth grade Training School)

BOOK REVIEW

"THE BISHOP'S WIFE" —ROBERT NATHAN

Bobbs-Merrill Co., 1928

If anyone has a few hours which she would like to spend in reading a book; a book that is good, a book that will hold her interest till the very end, a book that will give her pleasure, a book that will give her something to think about, and a book that in no sense is like the ordinary novel, "The Bishop's Wife," by Robert Nathan, is the book for her.

The story is of a girl who had dreams, thoughts and ideals of love and marriage, and how her dreams and thonghts were all crushed and a vast disappointment came to her when she did marry. Her married life was not the same as she had beheld in her girlish visions.

The author gives a very vivid and interesting sketch of what the girl had to confront, and the new thought that came to her when she became the wife of a famous bishop. Particularly is it interesting to see how cleverly the author brings in "Angel," who later became the bishop's helper, and changed the life for the wife, in fact, for the bishop's entire household. "Angel" is a new problem for the wife, and it is intriguing to read to see how she faced that new problem.

INVITATIONS

At last the Seniors are thinking. About what? Why, they are trying to count up their friends and otherwise, so they can shower them with invitations. Aunts and cousins are miraculously discovered after being ostracized for years, and childhood friends are suddenly forced into the limelight. What a blessed thing for us that we do not believe in ancestor worship!

DRAMATIC CLUB PARTY

Perhaps the peals of laughter issuing from the auditorium Friday night after the play made you wonder what was taking place. The Dramatic Club was having a party. If the curtain had been opened on that scene, it would have revealed a curious sight. Girls were perched on the arms of chairs, sandwiches covered the tables and an array of dopes decorated the mantle. The entire scene radiated fun, frolic and good eats. The orchestra girls were there, too. It was the Dramatic Club's way of showing them that their splendid music between acts was appreciated.

DRAMATIC CLUB PLAY GREAT SUCCESS

Continued from page one

cy. Those who saw her last year in "Trelawney of the Wells" feel that the development of her art as observed in a comparison of the two plays is the highest compliment that could be paid to the training which the Dramatic Club offers its members and to Mary Ellen's own achievement. She did well as Trelawney; she was splendid as Catherine.

Jane Hunt Martin surprised us in the role of the villain. She succeeded in absolutely divorcing from our minds all our preconceived notions of her. It was with relief that we saw her Saturday morning as the same genial Jane Hunt, with not a trace of last night's villainy upon her. Her acting in the last two acts was perfectly in accord with the character of Frederick, but we would suggest that in Act I, since Frederick himself was craftily playing a part, (only revealing his own nature in an unguarded moment or two) that Jane Hunt would have done well to have appeared less obviously the villain in the opening scene.

We should like to take the space to enumerate in detail the dramatic virtues of each individual member of the cast. There was not a poor actor among them, and each played her part with the same interest and understanding that she would have displayed had she been the central character of the play. Virginia Cox did well in what was probably the least colorful role of the play. Little Anne Cocks, who acted the part of William, displayed a poise and lack of self-consciousness most unusual in a child, and did no small part in making the play a success.

The character parts were especially successful. Dr. Andrew MacPherson, the good-hearted, eccentric physician, who in a sense was responsible for what happened, was both amusing and lovable. Marta exactly filled her "place." The clown made us circus-hungry. Many declared that the Bathalommeys made the play worth seeing even if the other parts had been poorly played. Certainly Elsie Clements was the perfect representative of a pious gossip.

When reading the cast of characters on our programs we were reminded of our recent school elections. Never before, we venture to say, has the Dramatic Club starred in one performance such a number of school officers. Besides two class presidents, who have held office all year, we recognized three of the major officers elected several weeks ago—our student body president as the hero of the play; the new editor of The Voice as the heroine, and next year's' president of the Y. W. C. A. as Rev. Henry Bathalommey. Other members of the cast are prominent in college activities of one kind and another. But who, let me ask you, could ever have recognized in the somewhat portly Colonel Lawton, our recently elected Queen of the May!

Y. W. C. A. NEWS

Let it rain! Let it pour!

We don't mind the rain no more!

Did someone mention rain? Yea, verily! The cabinet had planned a morning breakfast and worship out in the meadows last week, only to awaken on the appointed day at six o'clock to find the heavens weeping bitterly. We naturally joined in (the diffusion of tears, I mean) and didn't cheer up one bit until "Marnie" announced that we'd all have supper in her room. Such a lay-out! A feast for kings! Hot dogs with bacon, onions and mustard, crackers and cheese, pickles, coffee, bananas and oranges were quickly devoured—proving the fact that supper and breakfast are one and the same; there is only a slight difference in time.

To further particulars we refer you to Miss Mary Clay Hiner!

PAN-AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Continued from page one

by Frances Wilson; Colombia, by Margaret Walton; Cuba, by Lucille Norman; Guatemala, by Elizabeth Bowers; Honduras, by Lucy Thompson; Mexico, by Juliet Mann; Nicaragua, by Margaret Hubbard; Panama, by Virginia Raine; Peru, by Marguerite Erdman; Salvador, by Mary Eggleston; United States, by Lois Fraser and Henrietta Binford; Uraguay, by Carolea Harris; Venezuela, by Lucille Graves.

At seven o'clock Pi Gamma Mu held its annual banquet in the tea room. Elizabeth Woodson, Helen Davidson and Ella Louise Moore, alumnae, returned for the occasion. Lois Fraser, president of the chapter, acted as toastmistress. The following toasts were given:

"The Light That Never Fails," to the national organization, by Margaret Hubbard.

"The Love That Never Fails," to the local chapter, by Carolea Harris.

"The Guide That Never Fails," to the chapter President, by Virginia Raine.

"The Friend That Never Fails," to Dr. J. L. Jarman, by Juliet Mann.

FRESH FROSH SPEAKS



We don't understand about this new game, Field, the athletes are all talking about with Track



AMONG OUR CAPS AND GOWNS



SAMMY SCOTT

When we hear the name "Sammy" we expect some masculine figure, but who could be more feminine than our own Sammy? In the three years that she has been here, she has acquired much distinction for herself. Now, as Y. W. C. A. vice-president, an outstanding debater, a member of four honorary sororities, an active participant in other school activities, Sammy is finishing her senior year. She is never too busy for a friendly greeting or a word of cheer, and no adage could be more properly used than "to know her is to love her."



ANNE FERREE

Sunshine, smiles and Anne Ferree—for they all seem to belong together. Anne has won a place in all our hearts by her attractive personality, her willingness to help, and her enthusiastic interest in everything worth while.

In her four years here she has taken a vital part in every phase of school life and rendered a real service to her class and her Alma Mater. She is always ready when there's work to be done and equally so when there's fun on hand.

In our storehouse of treasures and memories of college days, Anne will always have a very dear and important place.

The word alimony, dear readers, is merely a contraction of "all his money."

WORLD NEWS

The whole of Turkey is at present engaged in learning to read and write a new alphabet which became the official alphabet April 1. Ever since the constitution of the House of Osman the chosen writing of the Turks has been comprehensible to only a minor portion of Turkey's population. When Mustapha Kemel Pasha, the present ruler, came into power, he realized that this condition was interfering with the progress and the westernizing of his country, so he decreed that the old Arabic characters should be replaced by simple Latin characters. Thus the reason for Turkey suddenly starting to read and write.

"The best liked ambassador to France since Benjamin Franklin," according to the Philadelphia Inquirer, died in the Embassy at the French capital, March 31. He is the last of an outstanding World war trio—Marshall Foch, General Sarrail and Ambassador Herrick. Myron Herrick's death was hastened by his long march with head bared in the Foch funeral procession.

France greatly loved and respected Myron T. Herrick.

Instead of a trip to Europe, General Dawes, relieved of his vice-presidential duties, will spend the next few weeks in the capital of the Dominican Republic, establishing, with the aid of a corps of carefully selected assistants, a modern budget system. "He is unquestionably the best man available for the task," thinks the Brooklyn Eagle.

Another difference between the United States and Mexico is that Mexican ex-Presidents don't write magazine articles.—San Diego Union.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK



146 Beautiful new Spring Frocks in the season's most charming styles and color combinations. Frocks for dress, street and sport wear.

Values to $12.95—Special:

$4.85

BALDWINS

"Where the girl who knows buys her clothes."

CAPP'S STORE

Next to the Theatre

Toasted Sandwiches

Sodas and Candies

MRS. HUBBARD'S HOME-MADE PIES

Headquarters for S. T. C. STUDENTS

Mack's Beauty Shop

323 MAIN STREET

McIntosh Drug Store

MOTHER'S DAY CARDS

WHITMAN'S & NUNNALLY'S Candy For MOTHER'S DAY

Just One Block From Campus

G. F. BUTCHER & CO

The Convenient Store

For Good Things to Eat and Drink

C. E. CHAPPELL CO.

Dealers in Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books, Stationery AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Southside Drug Store

Kodak Films Printed and Developed (One Day Service)

ELIZABETH ARDEN

Beauty Preparations on sale Here

COATS —— DRESSES

GLOVES —— DRESS GOODS

HATS —— NOTIONS

SHOES —— HOSIERY

NEW SPRING SHOES

are here in

Blue, Green Blonde

Price $5 and up

We invite your inspection

DAVIDSON'S

The House of Quality

THEY'RE HERE!

NEW DRESSES

The new Pastel Shades

GREEN, BLUE, YELLOW

FLESH, LIGHT ORCHID, & WHITE

Sizes 13 to 42

$15.00 Values, for S. T. C. Girls

$9.95

Lovely Spring Coats

$10.00 $15.00 and $25.00

HUB

DEPT. STORE



Frosh: Do you know what the three balls of the pawnbroker's shop stand for?

Soph: Why, no.

Frosh: Two to one that you won't get it back.

Motto of most college students: Here today—here tomorrow.

Did you hear of the Frosh who walked through the new art museum and stopping in front of a mirror exclaimed, "It must be a Rembrandt!"?

Little boy: "My father's a professor."

"Oh, yeh?"

"Yeh!"

"And what does he do for a living?"

She kissed her husband very sweetly and didn't ask him for a new hat, or a new coat, or a new dress; in fact, she kissed him for no reason at all. And he, poor fellow, sank to the floor murmuring, "The thrill that comes but once in a wifetime."

DEFINITIONS

Dmocracy is an overgrown infant bawling for the moon which it does not want.

Infinity is a flowr Kawiuk"iW

Infinity is a floorless room without walls or ceiling.

Literature is the voice of a hundred billion souls crying in the darkness for an explanation.

A fresh air fiend undoubtedly invented the doughnut

"A certain druggist has anopthecary's scales that will weigh the pencil mark on a piece of paper."

"Well, I supopse he needs a delicate instrument like that to weigh the sandwiches."

"Ain't the acoustics fine?"

"You bet. I'll have to congratulate 'em before I leave."

NOVELISTS OF VIRGINIA DISCUSSED

At one of the recent meetings of the Cunfingham Literary Society, the novel group, with the assistance of Miss Rice, faculty adviser, had a most interesting program. The program centered around a study of the novelists of Virginia, with special attention given to James Branch Cabell, Ellen Glasgow, Sidney Harrison, John Fox, Mary Newton Standert, John Erskine Cook and Mary Johnston. Several interesting incidents connected with these novelists served to make interest keener. It was learned that Mary Johnston was born not far from Farmville and was related to Col. Joseph E. Johnston, whose home was "Longwood." Ellen Glasgow often visited in and near Farmville.

Miss Whitten, at one time a member of the faculty of our college, has written chiefly short stories. It was quite appropriate and entertaining to have a story told which she wrote and submitted to a national contest, winning the first prize. Our own Miss Jennie has written a story of the life of Father Tabb which has aroused much interest throughout the country and is especially interesting to us.

It was decided that at the meeting the first week in May the society would elect officers for next year. At a special meeting these new officers will be installed after which they will be ready to accept the full duties of their office.

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN TOWN BEAUTY CAMPAIGN

Make Farmville Beautiful Month is now in progress, and many improvements are being made in the town. Miss Florence Stubbs, of the S. T. C. faculty, is in charge of the work which is being carried on through the Woman's Club. A select committee from the men and women of the town and college is in immediate charge of the work, there being a district committee for each section of the town.

The plan is to devote the entire month of April to an effort to get people to make certain improvements in their premises, cleaning up and painting up where needed. Much of this work is really being carried on throughout the year, but it is hoped that the movement now on foot will call more strongly to the attention of the people of Farmville the fact that there are many possibilities in the town

Dr. Reed, of V. P. I., was here last Wednesday and Thursday conferring wtih the committee as to improvements that could be made in many sections of the town. It is hoped that all residents of the town, including the S. T. C. students, will make efforts to carry out the idea back of the Make-Farmville-Beautiful movement.

APPRECIATION OF BACK STAGE PERFORMANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

For two years Frances Wilson has been the efficient property man for the Dramatic Club. This year she has as her assistant, Maria Warren, who is being trained in the way property men should go.

The effects created through scenery, lights and costumes are the results of the creative genius of Mary Oliver Ellington, Loulie Millner, Nettie Boynton, Myra Costen, Leyburn Hyatt and Evelyn Henderson. The conscientious efforts on the part of these girls made "The Return of Peter Grimm" possible and the prestige of the Dramatic Club certain.



FIELD AND TRACK

Where, oh where, are the runners and jumpers of S. T. C.? Field and track practices have been held and only a few of this very athletic student body have even put in an appearance. Do not fail to come because you are not among the best. None of us are, but think of the fun you will have dashing up and down the field or breaking your record in the high jump. Don't be bashful, but come out and practice and surprise yourselves and all of us. Keep the athletic thermometer up to the 100 per cent mark by doing the best that you can.

The athletic association wishes to remind the student body that elections of minor officers will be held this week, and to ask that each student carefully consider the candidates before voting.

This year the heads of sports will not be elected, but they will be appointed by the Athletic Association as the seasons come around. In this way, those girls who are most interested in will be appointed as head of that particular sport.

MONOGRAM

Are you going to win your monogram or your blazer this year? If so, get busy and get all the required points, because by 6 p. m., May 11, all monogram points must be in. Hikes will be held regularly and practices scheduled until that date. Members of the monogram club will be present to help all who come out to practice.

It is an honor to wear the monogram with its field of blue and the white S. T. C. for it is the symbol of our Alma Mater. It likewise means that its wearer is proficient in all sports, for in the monogram requirements each sport is represented.

So Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors, come out and work and enjoy wearing the reward which will come to you, and give to your class a chance of having its colors wave on high.

S. T. C. SUPERLATIVES

Typical Senior	Pannie Willis
Typical Junior	Lucille Graves
Typical Sophomore	Elsie Clements
Freshest Freshman	Martha Walters
Most Original	Etta Marshall
Most Literary	Pearl Etheridge
Best Debater	Virginia Pettigrew
Most Sophisticated	Frances Millican
Biggest Baby	Anne Chapin
Best Sport	Nancy Nelms
Best Athlete	Mary Frances Hatchett
"Miss Vogue"	"Tune" Casey
Most in Love	Baby Fitzpatrick
Biggest Man Hater	Anna Cehoon
Peppiest	Edith Britt
Most Fascinating	Bugs Revercomb
Best Shagger	Alice Covington
Wittiest	Clara Norfleet
Laziest	Dot Anderson
Sweetest	Pannie Willis

Five Most Popular Teachers—Dr. Walmsley, Miss Iler, Miss Grenels, Mr. Bowman, Mr. Coyner.

BASEBALL

The rain served not only to dampen the spirits of every girl at S. T. C., but also the baseball diamond, making it impossible for even the bravest girls to venture forth and try her luck.

But with the scattering of the clouds practice will begin once more. Everyone is expected to be out for the game, all the more able to play because of the long rest.

FIELD AND TRACK

If you feel that it's exercise you lack,
Why not come out for field and track?
If you cannot jump very high,
In the dash you could certainly fly.
If in hop, step, jump you cannot make distance,
Over the hurdles—this may be no hindrance.
If you cannot throw a javelin with grace and ease,
You may throw a baseball just as you may please.
No matter what your talent may be,
We can satisfy you with a great variety.
If you cannot help your class on field and track day,
Why not be in the obstacle relay?

—Gwen Hardy.

The Athletic Association delightfully entertained the new girls at a party in the lounge from 10 to 10,30 p. m., Monday night.

Childhood days were recalled as the girls played simple games and a prize was awarded to the winner.

Before the party broke up, refreshments were served. After partaking of ice cream and cake, the girls went home feeling that another large chunk of ice was broken and S. T. C. a pleasanter place to live in.

S. A. LEGUS
TAILORING
CLEANING
PRESSING
FARMVILLE - - - VIRGINIA

Electric Shoe Shop
Will Fix Your Shoes
WHILE YOU WAIT
Best Workmanship and Leather Used

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Headquarters for
S. T. C. GIRLS
Come in and get acquainted
We're Glad to Have You

SHANNON'S
For the Best Place
TO EAT AND DRINK
in Farmville
Sodas 10c Short Stirs 15c

Costume Jewelry
Handkerchiefs, Pictures
Falconer Gift Shop
Complete line of Greeting Cards

CANADA DRUG CO.
236 Main Street
Come to us for your cosmetics and STATIONERY

Lovelace Shoe Shop
Work done While you Wait With
First Class Material
110 Third Street

ARE YOU HUNGRY?—
Go Across The Street
GILLIAM'S
FOR EATS
OF ALL KINDS

SCHEMMEL Conservatory of Music
Piano, vocal, violin, theory, harmony, asesthetics, Etc. Reasonable tuition rates.

THOMAS JEFFRIES
The Odorless Suburban Cleaner
Special Prices for S. T. C. Girls
Washing Car for hire
Phone 221—610 Main St.

MARTIN,
THE JEWELER
The Store with
A THOUSAND GIFT THOUGHTS

AT THE EACO THEATRE
WEEK OF APRIL 22-27
Matinee Each Day at Four O'Clock.

Mon. and Tues, "Syncopation," the great road show atraction will be shown. The greatest attraction ever brought to the Eoca Theatre. A program loaded with harmony, hot tunes and happiness, Radio Pictures, all talking, all dancing, all singing revel. Special equipment will be installed in the theatre. You will see and hear everything just as this attraction was shown in New York at $2.00 admission prices. This great 12 reel production is one of the greatest road shows now showing in the large cities. Also M. G. M. news

Wdnesday, "Adventure Mad," a special Paramount picture enacted by a big selected cast The thrillingly dramatic story of a man who loves adventure more than his beautiful young wife and then his eyes opens to the futility of it all. It is something different. Also good added reel.

Thursday: Lon Chaney, Anita Page, Mae Busch and Polly Moran in the big super special, "While the City Sleeps." A love story in the grim shadows of the tombs. A gorgeous romance with a beautiful new leading lady. A splendid cast—and a story you'll never forget. Also good comedy.

Fri. and Sat. At Mats. Only: Lois Wilson with excellent supporting cast in "Object Alimony." Here's drama of the sort that holds you enthralled while an intensely human story of love, pride and adventure unfolds before you. You'll like it. Also comedy.

Fri. and Sat. At Nights Only: Janet Gaynor with Charles Farrell in "The Street Angel" a super special production. She came to him out of the murk and fog of a Napolitan waterfront—tantalizing, adorable. Then the ghost of her past came back to haunt their nights of love, bringing heartache and scene upon scene of the most intense kind of drama. One of the best pictures of recent years. Also news. Oddity and comedy.

Admission to S. T. C. girls at college: Mon. and Tues. tickets sold at Thatre only, mats. 50 cents, nights, 75 cents; Fri. and Sat. nights, 35 cents, other shows 25 cents, if tickets are bought at college.

COME OUT FOR BASEBALL

ROTUNDA

TECH SCANDALS HERE SATURDAY

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

VOLUME IX. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, APR. 24, 1929 No. 26

S. T. C. DIVIDES FORENSIC VICTORIES

Wins One Each of Dual Debates With Bridgewater and Harrisonburg

SHEPHEARD WINS IN ORATORY

Bentley and Laing, Graybeal and Pettigrew Win in Debate on Jury System

If a fifty-fifty division is fair to all, the result of public speaking contests engaged in by S. T. C. last week should have been satisfactory to all, as S. T. C. won half of the contests. and her opponents won the other half. Bridgewater College and Harrisonburg State Teachers' College were each met in a duel debate. Nellie Talley and Ann Pleasants Hopkins went to Bridgewater and lost on the affirmative of the question that there should be a substitute for trial by jury. Catherine Bentley and Martha Ann Laing debated the negative of the same question here Thursday evening and gained a unanimous decision from Bridgewater. Frday evening Evelyn Graybeal and Virginia Pettigrew won a unanimous decision from Harrisonburg on the same question.

Friday evening Gertrude Shepheard defeated Eilzabeth Kaminsky, the Harrisonburg orator, at Harrisonburg, and Martha Ann Laing lost to the Harrisonburg orator here. The subject for all four orations was "Woodrow Wilson, a Martyr to World Peace." Elizabeth Kaminsky is the champion orator of this province of Pi Kappa Delta. She has been at work in this field for seven years and has never been defeated. This is Miss Shepheard's first oration.

DR. DOUGLAS SPEAKS ON VISUAL EDUCATION

Speaking from a knowledge of various experiments in his own laboratory, as well as his experiences with educational films in the State of Wisconsin, Dr. Douglas, of the University of Wisconsin, enumerated the advantages of visual education in a lecture Wednesday, April 17, at chapel hour.

Through the efforts of Miss Heinrich, extension director of Citizenship Education at the University of Virginia, the educational film is being recognized and used in the State of Virginia. In introducing Dr. Douglas to the student body, Miss Heinrich expressed the hope that visual education would be more extensively used in the future.

In speaking of his classes at the University of Wisconsin, Dr. Douglas emphasized the fact that few of his pupils had ever seen a live starfish, since they were found to use

Continued on page three

SECONDARY OFFICERS AND CLASS LEADERS ELECTED DURING WEEK

GIRLS RECENTLY ELECTED TO HOLD SECONDARY OFFICES



Top Row—Blanche Murrill, Secretary Y. W. C. A.; Martha Farris, Treasurer Y. W. C. A.; Rena Roberston, Undergraduate Representative Y. W. C. A. Middle Row—Virginia Gurley, Vice-President Student Council; Eleanor Hogan, Secretary Student Council; Virginia Robertson, Campus League Chairman; Frances Wilson, Literary Editor Virginian; Elizabeth Taylor, Business Manager Virginian. Bottom Row—Laura N. Smith, Treasurer Athletic Association; Nelly Tally, Business Manager The Voice; Virginia Pettigrew, Associate Editor Rotunda; Sara McCorkle, Business Manager Rotunda. Those girls whose pictures are not included—Suzanne Holland; Treasurer Student Council; Margaret Leonard, Vice-President Y. W. C. A.; Allie Oliver, Vice-President Athletic Association; Claudia Fleming, Secretary Athletic Association; Frances Whitehead, Art Editor Virginian.

Executive Board of Organizations Completed by Popular Elections

LAURA N. SMITH HEADS JUNIORS

Class Representatives to Student Council for 1929-30 Elected

Friday, April 19, the student body elected its minor offices following up the major elections of the previous week. The results are:

Student Council

Vice-President	Virginia Gurley
Secretary	Eleanor Hogan
Treasurer	Suzanne Holland
Campus League Chairman	Virginia Robertson

Y. W. C. A.

Vice-President	Margaret Leonard
Secretary	Blanche Murrell
Treasurer	Martha Farris
Undergraduate Representative	Rena Robertson

Athletic Association

Vice-President	Allie Oliver
Secretary	Claudia Fleming
Treasurer	Laura N. Smith

Virginian

Business Manager	Elizabeth Taylor
Literary Editor	Frances Wilson
Art Editor	Frances Whitehead

The Voice

Business Manager	Nellie Tally

Rotunda

Associate Editor	Virginia Pettigrew
Business Manager	Sara McCorkle

It is felt that these girls will prove adequate leaders of Alma Mater for '29-'30.

At a meeting of the Sophomore class Wednesday night, the following officers were elected:

Continued on last page

S. T. C. CHORAL CLUB BROADCASTS FROM WRVA

Sing Cantata "The Sleeping Beauty"; Nancy Denit, Soloist

Thursday, April 18, the Chromatic Club and several members of the Choral Club motored to Richmond to broadcast from Station WRVA, under the direction of Miss Helen Turner.

The feature of the program was a cantata "The Sleeping Beauty," by Frances McCollin, with Nancy Denit as soprano soloist and Mr. Jos. Whittemore, of Richmond, as tenor soloist. Besides the cantata the following numbers were given:

"Salutation"—Gaines.

"Sing, Oh Sing"—James Dunn.

"When the Roses Bloom"—Reichardt.

"My Lover is a Fisherman"—Strickland.

"Night"—Clokey.

"Rain"—Harriett Turner

"The Top O' the Morning"—Mana-Zucca.

"Blest Are the Pure in Heart"—Berwald.

"C'est Mon Ami"—French Air.

After the program the club was guest of Mr. Bishop WRVA manager, who served refreshments.

Continued on last page

ANNUAL CONVENTION OF ALPHA KAPPA GAMMA APRIL 26-27

Circles Send Representatives to S. T. C. for First National Conference

The first national convention of Alpha Kappa Gamma, woman's honorary fraternity in leadership, will be held at S. T. C., April 26-27, Joan Circle acting as hostess. National officers and official representatives of each circle will meet to consider problems of the fraternity, make future plans and perfect the organization of the new fraternity.

The annual formal banquet of Alpha Kappa Gamma will be held Friday evening, for which many alumnae are expected to return.

Alpha Kappa Gamma had its beginning in 1928, when representatives from organizations of this college, of Queen's College, Charlotte, N. C., and University of South Carolina met to create the new fraternity.

In our own college the organization has had an interesting history. "Realizing the need in the college of an organization which aimed to interpret and foster the best ideals of leadership and service for the college

(Continued on last Page.)

UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB PRESENTS FINE PROGRAM

Collegiate Singers Please Audience With Variety of Songs

The University of Virginia Glee Club, under the direction of Dr. Arthur Fickenscher, opened its program here last Monday evening with a group consisting of the college "Alma Mater Song," Arcadets' "Ava Maria" and a modern spiritual by Burleigh.

Following the opening numbers came a series of other group selections which were particularly enjoyable in their variety. Included among these were several solo numbers by Mr. Joseph O'Donnell, one of which ("The Blind Ploughman") proved itself to be a general favorite. That lovely duet, "In This Solemn Hour," from La Forza del Destins, was also enjoyed as sung by Mr. O'Donnell and Mr. Howell.

The second part of the program das designated to "Fantasies in Rhythm," as arranged by the Glee Club members for piano, banjo and voice. We might mention here that Mr. Elliott and his trio left us with no doubt as to the "peppy" qualities of our modern popular melodies.

Continued on last page

SCANDALS OF V. P. I. COME TO S. T. C.

Saturday night, April 27, we are looking forward to an entirely new feature at S. T. C. The V. P. I. Dramatic Club will present a Musical Review in our auditorium. "Tech Scandals" has a cast of thirty boys who promise a most interesting entertainment. The program has been presented at Radford S. T. C. and Harrisonburg S. T. C. with great success.

A word or two about the choruses will convince you that Saturday night holds a lot of fun and frolic in store for you. There will be a very taking feature n which the characters will be dressed in the "Gay Nineties"—basque, bustle and all. Then there are boys who dance the Argentine Tango. They are as good as any professionals. This is done in costume, of course, the lady wearing a costume of black lace, and scarlet and gold brocade. Another attraction is the "Gibson Girls" in a chorus with a colonial number.

The program is varied, exciting, and elaborate in color. You can't afford to miss it. Fifty cents for everybody and the hour is eight o'clock.

THE ROTUNDA

Member National Intercollegiate Press Association
Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published Weekly by the Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd. class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... PEARL ETHERIDGE, '29
Associate Editor ..... LUCY THOMPSON, '30

Board of Editors

News Editor ..... CATHERINE BENTLEY, '29
Literary ..... GLADYS WILKINSON, '29
Athletic ..... KATHERINE BULLY, '29
World News ..... LOIS FRASER, '29
Intercollegiate News ..... EVELYN THOMPSON, '29
Social ..... GILBERTA KNIGHT
Art ..... LOULIE MELNER
Feature ..... MARY SELDEN
Humorous ..... ELIZABETH TURNER, '31

Reporters

GILBERTA KNIGHT, '31 WILLIE SAVAGE, '31
ELIZABETH BROCKENBROUGH, '31
ELIZABETH FALCONER, '31
ANNA BRUCE WHITMORE

Proof Reader

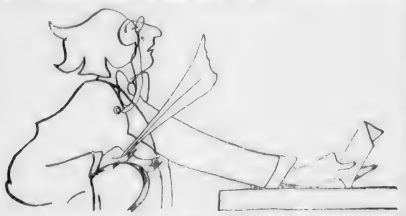
MARY JANE WILKINSON, '29

Managers

Business Manager ..... MARGARET WALTON, '29
Assistant ..... FLORENCE BOOTON, '30
Circulation ..... ELIZABETH BOWERS, '29
Assistant ..... JANE COTTEN, '31

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



BLUE RIDGE INSPIRATION

Happiness and abundant living are inevitably described in terms of height: heights of joy, peaks of inspiration, lofty ideals, and the like. High places are as strength for us: "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, whence cometh my help."

Blue Ridge, in the heart of our glorious mountains, is the peak of a college girl's experience. Here, if ever, a girl finds the best that she has, and knows the joy of the expression. It is a time of revelation of the great forces of the world and the greater perhaps, of the single soul. Work, play, worship, friendship, all old, are new at Blue Ridge, as a new note is touched. The truest, the most beautiful, the finest of all we have known, in some strange way, finds itself a part of us in the ten days of complete joy. Whether it be the superb mountain tops blue from Lee Hall, the sincerity of a Christian heart, the lure of the mountain trail and the open road, the enveloping peace of quiet, the gaiety of song and chatter, the satisfaction of tennis and swimming, the midnight hour by a dying fire when the best is left unsaid, or the questioning search of our own selves, there is here a spirit in and about and through it all, known only to Blue Ridge, but the epitome of happiness.

Words are futile, again. The most or the least, we might say, is perhaps equally unsatisfactory. Spirit understands what mind cannot express. Blue Ridge is accessible to many. Take thought, and find your way to Blue Ridge in the land of the sky!

"THAT IS SUCCESS"

Another school year is drawing to a close, with its heartaches and its pleasures. Other girls are going out into the world to seek for Life and Love and God. Some of them will leave school with a song on their lips and adventure in their hearts. Others will take up the task of the potter and mold the minds of our future citizens. Still others—a few—will leave with drooping shoulders and downcast eyes, because the goal for which they were striving was not reached and they see only failure ahead.

It is never too late to start again, or it is never too late to complete the task. Within the next few weeks why not try to get the most out of everything so that you too can go away with a smile of courage and satisfaction

Before God's footstool, to confess
A poor soul knelt, and bowed his head.
"I failed!" he cried. The Master said:
"Thou dids't thy best—That is success."

SERVICE A PRIVILEGE

It is no longer deemed adequate that a teacher be proficient in subject matter only. Every department in the institution lends its assistance to the department of education in inspiring young teachers with the loftiest ideals of what a true teacher should be and what sort of service should be given to the state.

If we lived in the institution and did not imbibe the spirit of college ours would be a limited service.

"School Spirit," a seemingly hackneyed phrase, at times is the only one which can and does express our feeling toward alma mater. Grown old, with use, we seldom, if ever, think of its real significance. "School Spirit" in our institution bears a meaning peculiarly singular to our school. It has meant, from the beginning, a spirit of friendliness, of service, of loyalty and devotion among faculty, students, the administration and the employees of the college; an interest in people reaching a point where our willingness to serve outweighs our obligation; a translation of duty into privileges; a desire to make life fairer, finer and happier.

It is our privilege to so imbibe this spirit which permeates our campus, that our lives and the lives of those we reach as teachers will be better for our having lived here, thus rendering the highest possible service as future citizens of the state of Virginia.

YOUR PART IN MAY DAY

May Day is little more than a week away. The festival this year will be unique in its setting and theme. Longwood will be used for the first time for festivity of the entire college. Its beauties, already known to most of us, will form a setting of rare quality for the May Day festival, the occasion of all the year in which most people have a part. The theme, Sleeping Beauty, will be at once realistic and fantastic. The beautiful costumes conform neither to period nor place, but are selected from the most attractive of apparel of time, in true fairy fashion. We know people don't lose their love of the charm of a fairy tale; now they will see one come true!

Anything truly beautiful demands the most careful attention to the whole and examination of most minute details. When two hundred people compose the cast, then all those and many more must give their best to make a successful whole. Dependability, a sturdy, solid quality is the first essential upon which the beauty of the festival depends.

The faculty and students in charge have been working for a long time to perfect the details of the plans. Now the process of seeing the plans work out demands many hours of work. Unfortunately, the happy spirit of co-operation has not always been in evidence. Volunteers are needed to complete the work, and unquestioning co-operation must be shown by all already taking part to insure the perfect thing of beauty which is our ideal of May Day.

OPEN FORUM

CHAPEL AT S. T. C.

Dear Editor:

We usualy think of chapel as an hour of reverence for the students and the faculty. It is the only time during the day that all the students are together. I am inclined to think, however, that if a stranger were to visit our chapel he would get the wrong impression as to the meaning of chapel to us. He would also form a bad opinion of the students as well as the college.

In the first place we are forced to attend chapel, a fact that seems a little out of harmony with the purpose of chapel. It should be a privilege to join the students in their morning worship. The girls do not seem to think about it in this way. They are continually devising ways of cutting out chapel and of keeping from having a seat assigned. This is a very bad attitude that the girls take. It is this attitude of some few of the girls that makes it necessary to have strict regulations for chapel attendance.

The girls get their morning mail on the way to chapel which mars the sacredness of the occasion. In the hands of a great many students are new letters, over which we hear a continual chatter, and then a loud laugh. The pianist strikes a chord to remind them where they are. This impresses only a few, and others turn a deaf ear to the signal.

The pianist begins to play the Alma Mater. The students rise automatically with a few exceptions. A few of the girls remain in their seats as if they were glued there. Some read dime novels, others peruse their most interesting letters. What is the matter with these individuals? Haven't they any respect for the school and its faculty?

Dr. Jarman rises to read a selection from the Bible. Although his voice is very clear and carries well, he is very seldom heard in the back of the auditorium. It seems as if courtesy does not exist at all among the students.

And so we find the chapel problem to be the most difficult problem to handle on the campus. Is it the fault of the student government or does the responsibility lie upon us as individuals? I think we can easily say that to make chapel a success at S. T. C. each individual must have a part in the effort.

B. N. '31

COSMETICS

"Beauty is only skin deep." Is this absolutely true? When one speaks of a beautiful person, we think of mere physical appearance, but real beauty is something more than that. Perhaps it might be true that prettiness is only skin deep, but is it possible for a small souled person to be beautiful? I've known a girl who was called beautiful and yet her face was always a blank. She had no animation and no pep. That is not what I call beauty. Of course lovely features are a great asset; in fact we would hardly say a homely girl was beautiful regardless of her character, but neither would we call a girl with no high ideals beautiful regardless of her face. I have never seen a girl, no matter how lovel her features, who, if she were not fine, didn't show it in her face, and I've never seen a beautiful character that didn't show also.

Let all of us think of this and try to improve our looks. This remedy is worth any number of beauty aids.



SUNRISE ON THE LAKE

The glooms of the forest are woven,
Into intricate shadows and shades,
And the somber pine-trees are cloven
Into myriads of dark, dusky glades;
And virginal twilights are hidden
In gray closets of lonely desire,
Where lovers of solitude, bidden,
Come to dream, and to hope, and aspire.
On the verge of the lake, in long lines,
Stand drab cat-tails, and dull, broken reeds;
And bright berries gleam forth from the vines
Like clusters of red coral beads.
Then a delicate, bluish-gray mist
Mounts to flacculent clouds, that lie
At the gates of the dawn, and are kissed
By the primrose suffusing the sky.
Now gold with the primrose is blending;
I watch the soft pink fade away—
The pale night is rapidly ending
To make place for the radiant day.

A. S. H. '32

ON HAVING CURLY HAIR

When I was a child small enough to believe in fairies, I often wished that one would suddenly spring "out of the nowhere into the here" and say to me, "My little girl, you may have one wish come true." Do you think I would wish for a million dollars? Would you? Well, I liked the shining coins; I loved the pretty dolls and pink dresses they would buy, but I knew even then that money could not buy the thing I wanted most—curly hair. You see, I had talked it over with mother, and she had said that you could not buy curly hair with a million dollars.

And so I concluded that some people are just born lucky. I wasn't. Friday, the thirteenth, has gone down in the encyclopedias and dictionaries as the unluckiest of days. Well, I didn't have any say so about the day on which I was born. Why should I have to suffer.

Years passed. My hair grew longer and straighter, if possible. Once I spent my only half-dollar for a bottle of pink soap-sudsy liquid called "Curlene." Thinking myself almost grown up now, I longed more than ever for this neccessary asset to beauty. Although to me fifty cents pieces were not handed out for the asking, I was willing to exchange this one for the Curlene.

Yes, you have guessed right. It was like the jelly that would not jell. It made my hair all messy and sticky and pasted it right to my head. I thought perhaps it was going to make it flat for I had heard that curly hair is flat and straight hair is round. I waited patiently for something to happen, but in vain. My hair went on being as straight as ever. The lady said perhaps I had not used it right. Perhaps I didn't, I don't know. I do know that I bargained for fifty cents worth of curly hair and not one strand did I get. I have never had the same feeling for cosmetic agents since.

Someone has said that there are folks we like to pass on and folks we like to keep. Now I know I'd like to keep in my memory always the little girl who first curled my hair. It was an easy task for her. With a few

S. T. C. GIRLS JUDGE IN COUNTY DEBATE CONTESTS

On Friday, April 19, 1929, the counties surrounding Farmville held their debate and oratorical contests. Several of the Superintendents came to S. T. C. to get judges for these occasions. Mr. Babbitt of Charlotte County asked Sammy Scott, Peggy Walton, and Catherine Bentley to serve on the committee for the contests at Charlotte Court House. Frances Wilson, Mary Mann Baskerville and Grigsby Peck judged the contests held at John Randolph. The subject of the debates was the adoption of the county manager form of government in Virginia.

DELTA SIGMA CHI BANQUET

Delta Sigma Chi celebrated its tenth anniversary Saturday, April 20 with a lovely banquet; the theme centered around a spring garden and spring flowers were used profusely. Among the "old girls" back for the occasion Irene Stone, Agnes Tell, Virginia Burks, Mrs. Harry George (Jo Culin) Mary Culin, Girlie Wright, Mary Blackwell Parker, Kitty Roche, Virginia Ellis, Mary Minor Carter, Lillian Minor, Min Mason, Polly Aderholt, and Frances Sales.

BEING LARGE

I have an affliction—a terrible affliction. I am big. Do you realize the full import of that awful statement? It has a deep and terrible meaning. I am going to try to tell you just what it is to be large, so that you may thank your lucky stars you are small.

Bigness excludes romance from any situation. Can you imagine a girl five feet, nine inches and weighing a hundred and seventy pounds tripping lightly down a flight of steps to meet someone? If I tried it I would probably stumble and fall and look utterly awkward.

If I dance and jump around, everyone looks at me as if I were crazy. And all because I am a little, or rather, a good deal larger than somebody else. I must always be stately and dignified, or I look absolutely silly. I can never express my feelings properly. If I do, I look like an elephant trying to execute the "shag."

Also I am continually being teased. I am always hearing such remarks as "Watch out! that chair doesn't hold but three hundred pounds," or "Help! Eleanor stepped on my toe." As if I weighed a ton.

There are various other implications. If I go anywhere in a crowded car, I am always the one to be sat upon. And I am sure I couldn't be any heavier than some of the girls that sit on me.

Also so much is expected of one. Simply because I am big and look old enough to be able to grasp a little konwledge, I am expected to write poetry and behave like a lunatic (if you understand what I mean). Ever since I was very young (I don't think I've ever been small) I have always had to act about four years older than I really was. I'm getting tired of it. Do you suppose it would do me any good to quaff the contents of that little bottle that says "Drink Me?" It had some effect on one person. Perhaps it would work in my case. I think I'll try. . . . .

Wait! before I do it, let me tell one more of my many troubles. Clothes! *Never* can I find a dress to fit me. I become enraged, pull myself to pieces, use bad words—all in vain. The saleswoman says sweetly, "I'm afraid that's a little too small."

It's a terrible life! —E. D. '32.

WORLD NEWS

Uncle Sam's prize handy man has another job. Former vice-President Charles G. Dawes who receives the title from the United press, is going to London as President Hoover's Ambassador to the court of St. James. He will succeed Alanson B. Houghton.

As we understand it, the ship-building race between the United States and Great Britain is the first slow nation race in history. Kay Features.

The U. S. Airplane-Carriers Saratoga and Lexington—the two largest ships afloat—could rest, without their masts, side by side inside the airship hangar soon to be erected at the Muncipal airport, Akron, Ohio; and the Washington monument and the Statue of Liberty, end to end, could lie alongside them and still there would be room. This immense hangar will be used in the construction of the first of the two gigantic airships for the United States Navy. It will cost $2,500,000.

A huge petrified forest, rivaling and perhaps exceeding in extent and interest those of our own land, has been discovered in South America by a German explorer and rediscoverer.

TRAINING SCHOOL LITERARY SOCIETY HAS INTERESTING PROGRAM

The Literary Society of the Training School presented a very interesting program Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock.

The president, Mary Diehl, called the meeting to order, and after a little preliminary business, turned the program over to Elizabeth Burger. Poets of different sections of America were discussed, and several selections by each were read.

The most attractive number on the program was a reading by a delightful darkey. Later, we were told it was Martha Scott Watkins.

The last number on the program was a poem, "Teachers in Parade," composed by Mary Diehl.

ON HAVING CURLY HAIR

(Continued from page two)

strings and a little water she rolled it over always and tied it under. Next morning with a twist and a twirl I had six long beautiful curls.

Don't think I minded the misery of the process, or the uncomfortableness of sleeping with little knobs all over my head. I endured it like a martyr.

Today I'm so glad that smart people have invented so many fixtures for curling hair. Perhaps too, they were not born lucky.

"Rosemary for Remembrance," they say, and though I have none, I shall keep always one of those little ragged strings in remembrance of the little girl whom I would not like to pass on.

L. V. S. '32

DR. DOUGLAS SPEAKS ON VISUAL EDUCATION

Continued from page one

pickled specimens in the laboratory. Because of the unusual traits of the starfish, he was unwilling to dispense with the study of its life processes. Visual education has eliminated all difficulties in the study of the starfish, and as Dr. Douglas pointed out, this is only one example of the changes wrought by the motion picture in the educational field. He said, "The students can see, with their own eyes, the great life processes. The great possibility of visual education is the opportunity of teaching life at first hand."



AMONG OUR CAPS AND GOWNS



EMMA WOODS

Emma's four years at Farmville have been four years of service and devotion to her alma mater. Whatever she undertakes she does it well. In her estimation, anything worth doing at all is worth doing well.

As an outstanding leader in athletics, she is one of the three girls who have won a blazer. She has also done outstanding work on the student council, and in other phases of college life.

To sum up all of her characteristics in one adjective, it would be "dependable." When she tells you that she will do something for you it is as good as done then. Once a friend, always a friend.

The senior class of 1930 will have a hard time finding anyone capable of filling Emma's place, but wherever she goes she will have our best wishes and love.



MABEL FITZPATRICK

An A. C. D. Mitchell sketch of a big fur coat, dizzy-heeled slippers, a jaunty felt hat, and a very small girl—that's "Baby," with her sophisticated air and haughtily tilted chm. To those who know her best, there is also Mabel, with her fascinating charm that enables her to keep about her always a host of friends. In the short time that she has been here we have discovered what an able artist she is. But it is not alone for her dramatic ability that we love her. Her sincerity and willingness to assist in the smallest of tasks has proved what a friend and ready helper she can be. Mabel Fitzpatrick, the most completely unselfish and lovable child who ever smiled and loafed and dreamed—she has found her way to the depths of the hearts of us all.



PEGGY WALTON

When anyone meets Peggy Walton they in reality meet about four people, for there is Peg, the Business Manager; Peg, the Teacher; Peg, the Student, and Peg, the Friend.

For two years Peggy has been the Business Manager of the Rotunda. She manages our financial affairs so well that we are never in debt. It was partly thru her initiative that our new literary magazine, The Voice, was begun. Because of her outstanding ability in these many phases, Alpha Kappa Gamma has recognized her leadership; Pi Gamma Mu, her interest and proficiency in Social Science and Kappa Delta Pi, her scholastic achievement. If there were an honor society, for the recognition of friendship, Peg would make that too, but there isn't so we, her friends, must take its place and recognize this side of her character. When June comes and our Seniors leave, there will be few so genuinely missed as Peggy.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK



146 Beautiful new Spring Frocks in the season's most charming styles and color combinations. Frocks for dress, street and sport wear.

Values to $12.95—Special:

$4.85

BALDWINS

"Where the girl who knows buys her clothes."

CAPP'S STORE
Next to the Theatre
Toasted Sandwiches
Sodas and Candies
MRS. HUBBARD'S HOME-MADE PIES

Headquarters for
S. T. C. STUDENTS
Mack's Beauty Shop
323 MAIN STREET

McIntosh Drug Store
MOTHER'S DAY CARDS
WHITMAN'S & NUNNALLY'S
Candy For
MOTHER'S DAY

Just One Block From Campus
G. F. BUTCHER & CO
The Convenient Store
For Good Things to Eat and Drink

C. E. CHAPPELL CO.
Dealers in
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books, Stationery
AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Southside Drug Store
Kodak Films Printed and Developed
(One Day Service)
ELIZABETH ARDEN
Beauty Preparations on sale Here

COATS —— DRESSES
GLOVES — *NEW SPRING SHOES* — DRESS GOODS
are here in
Blue, Green Blonde
Price $5 and up
We invite your inspection
HATS — DAVIDSON'S — NOTIONS
The House of Quality
SHOES —— HOSIERY

HUB FASHION SHOW
Thursday, May 2
EACO THEATRE
This will be the most comprehensive display of latest designs on living models ever seen in Farmville.
You are Invited
Benefit of the Southside Hospital
HUB
DEPT. STORE



ROTUNDA JOKES

A college is like a laundry—you always get out of it just what you put in it but sometime you have a hard time recognizing it.

A Fairy Tale—Once a man had a cigarette lighter that lighted as infrequently as the humorous publications would have us believe.

Prohibition Officer: "Sonny. d'ya wanna make five dollars?"

Mountaineer Boy: "Sure. How?

Officer: "I'll give you five to take me up this creek to the whiskey still."

Mountaineer: "All right. Give me the five."

Officer "Oh, I'll pay when we come back."

Mountaineer: "Mister, you hain't coming back."

Well, if he can't write a love letter that I'm proud to show to the other girls in the house, I'll just have to send him back his pin, that's all.

—Texas Ranger.

Just the Same—Centuries may pass, but humanity remains very much the same. The Bible tells us that Lot's wife looked back and turned into a pillar of salt. The other day one of the faculty members looked back and turned into a telephone pole.

Here lies John Doe, a lawyer—an honest man.

The youth looked at this sign on the grave and turning to his companion, said: "Must be hard up for land when they get to burying two men in one grave."

Stewdent—Shay, whatsa big idear trine ta crib offa thish paper of mine?

Student—I wasn't trying to crib, I was trying to figure out how you got the same answer I did.

Disgusted Lady—"Does your mother know you smoke?"

Small Boy—"Does your husband know you speak to strange men on the street?" —Ghost.

So your father knows the exact moment he will die, does he—the exact year, month and day?"

"Yassuh, he had ought to. The judge tole him."

BRAZILIAN RACE PROBLEM DISCUSSED BY MR. BILDEN

The members of the Pi Gamma Mu had the pleasure last Monday of hearing a talk by Mr. Rudiger Bilden on some aspects of the Brazilian race problem.

Mr. Bilden is a native of the Rhinelands, but for the past fourteen years he has lived in the United States. He is now studying at Columbia University. For the past three years Mr. Bilden has been a Research Fellow in Brazilian History and is a member-elect of the Brazilian Academy of History and Geography He is at present writing a history of Brazil in the light of that country's slavery problem.

ALICE DAVIS WINS VOCAL PRIZE AT FREDERICKSBURG

Miss Alice Davis, one of our alumnae, was recently declared the winner student contralto in the junior student and young artists musical contests held at Fredericksburg. The contest was held under the auspices of the Virginia Federation of Music Clubs and the Virginia Music Teachers' Association, in joint session.

Alice is now teaching in Hampton.

ENTERTAINMENTS

Anyone would think we were living in a metropolis because there is something to do or somethng to see from now till June.

Almost every club and organization is having a picnic "if it doesn't rain," and every Saturday night we have some form of entertainment booked.

Wouldn't it be nice if all of them were free? As it is some of us have to make a choice. That is hard to do, because we are not supposed to flip coins; and we can't select the best, because they are all good.

One thing that we are all looking forward to, however is May Day. That is something that none of us can miss.

BLUE RIDGE FUNDS OPEN TO STUDENTS

The Y. W. C. A. conference will be held at Blue Ridge, N. C., June 5-15. This is such a wonderful opportunity that is open for all who wish to go, that there has been set aside a Blue Ridge fund, from which students may borrow the money for the conference. These loans will be without interest for three years, after which the interest will be 4 per cent. Former students have borrowed from this fund. Now the opportunity is given to you. The trip will cost opproximately $65 or $70. Any "Blue Ridger" will tell you the conference is worth more than the money spent.

BASEBALL GAMES SCHEDULED IN MAY

The baseball games will be played the first week in May, so all girls should be out at all scheduled practices. The first game will be played between the Sopohomores and Freshmen, the second between the Seniors and Sophomores. This year the interest in baseball runs high. For the past three years honors in baseball have gone to red and white. Will the championship still remains with them, or will the green and white break forth and capture the baseball points?

RESULTS OF ELECTION

Continued from page one

President, Laura N. Smith.

Vice-President, Martha Faris.

Secretary, Catherine McAllister.

Treasurer, Alma Hunt.

Student Standards Representative, Margaret Faris.

Class Council Representatives, Elizabeth Taylor, Mildred Maddrey.

Miss Virginia Potts was unanimously elected a classman for the coming year.

Student Council Representatives, from the Junior Class are Emily McGavock and Ruch Royal.

Freshman representatives for next year are Ruth Hunt and Nancy Hudgins.

ALUMNAE NEWS

Miss Marjorie Thomas, of South Hill, represented the Seventh senatorial district as princess at the Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival.

The school children of Winchester presented a pageant, "The Builders," as one of the outstanding features of the Apple Blossom Festival. The gorgeous and artistic costuming for the five hundred children participating was under the direction of Miss Eula Harris and Miss Katherine Pannill.

Mrs. Robert Lee Turman. who is a sister of Dr. John Garland Pollard, has been speaking for the National League of Women Voters at conventions in Tennessee. Mississippi, Florida and South Carolina. She was one of the principle speakers at the ninth annual convention of the Virginia League of Women Voters held in Norfolk on April 18 and 19. In Tennessee she spoke at the victory luncheon celebrating the passage of the notice of marriage bill, on which the league had worked for several years.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Weldon Smith, of Farmville. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Harriett, to William Leon Mason, of Bloxom, Va. The wedding will take place in June.

Another summer wedding will be that of Miss Elmer Stringfellow, of Culpeper, whose engagement to A. Landon Gray, of Waverly, has just been announced.

MONOGRAM CLUB ENJOYS PICNIC

The members of the Monogram Club, with their Freshmen guests, hiked to Longwood Tuesday afternoon where they were delighted to find an open fire and a picnic supper waiting for them. After eating bountifully of hot dogs, bacon and sandwiches, they were told to go out and hunt for hidden treasure. The treasure when found was a huge freezer of Eskimo pie.

At about seven o'clock, the homeward hike was begun and they arrived at S. T. C., tired and worn out but satisfied with the world.

ATHLETIC SCEDULE

Monday, 4 p. m., Junior and Freshman baseball; 5 p. m., Senior and Sophomore baseball.

Tuesday, Field, track and archery.

Wednesday, 4 p. m., Senior and Sophomore baseball; 5 p. m., Junior and Freshman baseball.

Thursday, Field, track and archery.

Friday, 4 p. m., Junior and Freshman baseball; 5 p. m., Senior and Sopohmore baseball.

Saturday, 2 p. m., 5 and 10 mile monogram hikes.

S. T. C. CHORAL CLUB BROADCASTS FROM WRVA

(*Continued from First Page*)

Those broadcasting were:

Miss Helen Turner, director; Lucretia Province, Elizabeth Taylor, Nancy Denit, Margaret Hubbard, Mary Farrier, Gertrude Jarman, Ethel Willey, Letitia Penn, Frances Guthrie, Florence Cralle, Emiline Marshall. Lois Fraser,Virginia Marshall,Annie Belle Anderson, Adele Hutchinson, Edith Coleman, Ellie Cutchin, Lillian Holstead, Frances Hanmer.

The club is particularly indebted to Messrs. Coleman, Paulette and Hubbard, and Miss Lucretia Province for their kind services in taking the club to Richmond.

Love—the delusion that one woman differs from another.

ALPHA KAPPA GAMMA CONVENTION APRIL 26-27

Continued from page one

as a whole rather than in any of its special fields of activity and in the hope of promoting broadly the best interests of the college by developing a high conception of the responsibility fo leadership among the students," in 1926 the Joan Circle of Alpha Delta Rho had its beginning. The three Greek letters symbolized character, accomplishment and influence. The purpose was triune in its nature:

1. To foster high ideals and set up standards for constructive leadership among the students of the college.

2. To promote desirable coordination of various college interests, activities and organizations.

3. To secure the co-operation of representative students and representative members of the faculty in the solution of college problems.

Realizing, too, that throughout the country on other campuses there were other groups attempting like projects and believing that contact with other colleges would lead to more judgment gained through experience, this group joined the national fraternity of Alpha Kappa Gamma. With a few changes the purpose was the same.

UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB PRESENTS FINE PROGRAM

(Continued from page one)

The concert was brought to a grand finale by the entire chorus singing the "Good Old Song," a truly familiar air to all of us.

S. A. LEGUS

TAILORING

CLEANING

PRESSING

FARMVILLE - - - VIRGINIA

Electric Shoe Shop

Will Fix Your Shoes

WHILE YOU WAIT

Best Workmanship and Leather Used

GRAY'S DRUG STORE

Headquarters for

S. T. C. GIRLS

Come in and get acquainted

We're Glad to Have You

SHANNON'S

For the Best Place

TO EAT AND DRINK

in Farmville

Sodas 10c Short Stirs 15c

Costume Jewelry

Handkerchiefs, Pictures

Falconer Gift Shop

Complete line of Greeting Cards

CANADA DRUG CO.

236 Main Street

Come to us for your cosmetics and STATIONERY

Lovelace Shoe Shop

Work done While you Wait With

First Class Material

110 Third Street

ARE YOU HUNGRY?—

Go Across The Street

GILLIAM'S

FOR EATS

OF ALL KINDS

SCHEMMEL Conservatory of Music

Piano, vocal, violin, theory, harmony, aesthetics, Etc. Reasonable tuition rates.

THOMAS JEFFRIES

The Odorless Suburban Cleaner

Special Prices for S. T. C. Girls

Washing Car for hire

Phone 221—610 Main St.

MARTIN,

THE JEWELER

The Store with

A THOUSAND GIFT THOUGHTS

AT THE EACO THEATRE

WEEK OF APR. 28-MAY 4

Matinee Each Day at 4 P. M.

Monday—Dorothy Mackall and Jack Mulhall, in "Waterfront." She was just a sailor's sweethetrt—when she wigwagged "I love you," half the navy asked for a night off. Imagine the fun when four jolly tars keep the same date with the same girl! A human love story with lots of laughs and a romantic background. Also Oddity and news reel.

Tuesday—Buster Keaton, in "The Cameraman," with Marceline Day in the supporting cast. The story of a newspaper cameraman whose efforts to make good, led him into many laughable blunders. This picture is one that will cause you to have many enjoyable laughs. Don't miss it! Also comedy.

Wednesday—George Bancroft with Evelyn Brent, in "The Dragnet." A Paramount picture. This is the strongest picture that Bancroft has yet appeared in. In it are rounded up all the tense and stirring drama you could hope for in a film. It is very good. Also comedy.

Thursday—Tom Mix with an excellent supporting cast, including Tony, his wonder horse, in "Outlawed," the type of outdoor picture that all lovers of action and thrills will enjoy. Tom is said to pull many unusual stunts in this production. Also 2-reel Western picture as added attraction.

Friday and Saturday (matinees only)—Ben Lyon and Dorothy Revier in "The Quitter." Love triumphs against the whole world in this thrilling drama of a man's regeneration. There is a thrill in every scene in this poignant love story. A sensational and intensely dramatic film. Also good comedy as added attraction.

Friday and Saturday (nights only)—Norma Talmadge with Gilbert Rolwand in "The Woman Disputed." A super-special production. The screen's greatest emotional actress in the greatest heart drama of her career. The love life of a redeemed woman set against a seething background of conflict and man-made passion. A cinema canvas to treasure as long as pluses beat and women love. Entertainment extraordinary. Also news and a special, "Manchu Love," shown in beautiful colors.

Admission to S. T. C. girls buying tickets at college, Friday and Saturday nights, 35c; all other shows, 25c.

FRESHMEN SPONSOR RAMBLIN' KEYDETS

ROTUNDA

MAY DAY AT LONGWOOD SATURDAY

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

VOLUME IX. THE ROTUNDA, THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1929 No. 27

ALPHA KAPPA GAMMA MEETING AT S. T. C.

First National Meeting Held Here April 26—27

JOAN CIRCLE IS HOSTESS

The first National meeting of Alpha Kappa Gamma was held on our campus last week-end, April 26—27. The organization originated last year when representatives from Farmville State Teachers College and University of South Carolina met at Queen's College, Charlotte, N. C., to form a national fraternity. The three circles, Joan, Florence Nightingale, and the Olympic, have looked forward to the meeting this year with great anticipation.

The convention opened on Friday evening with a banquet after which Miss Lula Andrews gave a most inspirational speech which had as its central theme, "Leadership in Thinking." Miss Andrews served as a faculty member here for fourteen years; then as head of the English Department of Peabody; later as dean of Winthrop College; and now she is head of extension work of University of Virginia with her headquarters at Richmond. Miss Andrews is the first honorary member of Alpha Kappa Gamma, and we felt greatly honored to have her with us throughout the convention. She did a most valuable service as advisor to the various committees.

The national officers which have served for the last year will be retained for the next:

Eirene Mayers, Univ. S. C. ..... Pres.
Louise McCormick, S. T. C..... V.-Pres.
Edith Cornwell. S. T. C. ..... Sec.
Rosalie Turner, Univ. S. C. .... Treas.

Jean Craig of Queen's College, who has been historian, was elected editor-in-chief of the bulletin. The Torch Bearer, which will be published quarterly; and another member of her group at Queen's will be elected to fill her place as historian.

The National Council felt that it

Continued on page three

SOPHOMORE CLASS PRESIDENT 1929-'30



VIRGINIA COX

S. T. C. DEBATES LYNCHBURG COL.

Thursday night, April 25, S. T. C. held her first debate with Lynchburg College. This is the first year that the girls of Lynchburg have ever debated. The subject was the much discussed jury question.

Anne Pleasants Hopkins and Nellie Talley upholding the affirmative side of the question defeated the representatives of Lynchburg College with a unanimous decision. The negative team which represented S. T. C. was composed of Martha Ann Laing and Catherine Bentley. This team lost by a 2 to 1 vote.

This debate was announced as the last of the season, but arrangements have been begun by Hampden-Sydney to arrange the resuming of our forensic relations with that college. Last year we did not meet Hampden-Sydney for several reasons, but it seems that perhaps some agreement may be reached this year.

Our record, as it stands now is about a fifty-fifty affair. We have won 6 debates and lost 7, we won in one oratorical contest and lost another. One of our Pi Kappa Delta representatives won second place in the ex tempore speaking contest at

Continued on page 3

MAY DAY TO BE PRESENTED AT LONGWOOD

Beautiful Natural Setting for Fairy Festival

VIRGINIA GURLEY, QUEEN

Everything is ready—dress rehearsals are in progress for the May Day Festival which will be held at Longwood Saturday, May 4. The program will begin at five forty-five or six o'clock. All of the May festivals given by S. T. C. in the past have been a credit to our Alma Mater, and this year will be no exception. The theme is that of the Sleeping Beauty, with a modern court as the background. Invite all your friends to be at Longwood by Saturday!

TECH SCANDALS PLEASES S. T. C. AUDIENCE

Presenting a group of dances, songs and skits in Tech Scandals on Saturday night, the Virginia Tech Dramatic Club receivd the aplause of a highly pleased audience.

The V. P. I. Quartet was particularly entertaining with its selection of popular song hits. Some of the dances rceiving special comment were the Argntine Tango, The Apache Dance, and the Novelty Dance. The Military Wedding and th Gay Nineties were amusing in their unique manner of presentation

Following the performance, the members numbering about thirty were entertained at an informal reception in the Student Building lounge.

DOLLY REED WINS TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

A fast well played tennis match closed Tuesday afternoon leaving the fall tennis championship to Dolly Reed.

In this game the contestants were both green and white. Martha Henderlite, a senior, played Dolly Reed, a sophomore, giving five points to green and white.

The score was 6—1, 5—7, 6—3. It was a hard match, especially in the second set, Henderlite almost winning the game from Reed but the sophomore proved the better of the two, and carried off fall tennis honors for the class of '31.

HONOR GRADUATES ANNOUNCED

Honor graduates were announced by Dr. Jarman in chapel Wednesday. In the senior class Pearl Etheridge receives first honor and Margaret Walton second. In the sophomore class Elizabeth Brockenbrough receives first honor, and Elsie Clements, second. The first honor graduates of the two classes will be valedictorian and salutatorian at Commencement, June 4.

SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT 1929-'30



LUCILLE GRAVES

STUDENT COUNCIL IS INSTALLED

Taking the plans of the old members of the Student Council, the new members were sworn into the active membership of the Student Government Association in the impressive ceremony which was held Monday night at seven o'clock.

After giving the oath of office to Etta Marshall, the new student government president, Pannie Willis removed her cap and gown and gave it to Etta, wishing her and her new council every success in their undertaking and thanking the student body for its cooperation during the year.

As the new members of her council were sworn into office, Etta Marshall said, "A student government is what the entire student body makes of it.'

STUDENTS INVITED TO Y. W. INSTALLATION

The entire student body is invited to attend the candle light installation services of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Thursday night at 6:30 o'clock. At this time the new cabinet will officially assume its duties.

GREEN AND WHITE CLASSES ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Graves and Cox Will Head the Graduating Classes of '30

PRESIDENTS RE-ELECTED

The junior class elected its officers for the coming year at a meeting Tuesday evening. Those chosen are:

President ..... Lucille Graves
Vice-President ..... Virginia Moore
Secretary ..... Billie Paris
Treasurer ..... Ethel Fisher
Student Standards Representatives—
Julia Asher, Mary F. Hatchett.
Class Council Representative—Nellie Talley

The freshman class, also, met and elected new officers Tuesday evening. They are:

President ..... Virginia Cox
Vice-President ..... Dot Thompson
Secretary ..... Lib Walker Brewer
Treasurer ..... Easter Souders
Student Standards Representatives—
Mary Priest, Virginia Bledsoe.
Class Council Representative—Henrietta Cornwall.

"PEG O' MY HEART" TO BE PRESENTED IN PETERSBURG

The Hampden-Sydney and S. T. C. Dramatic Clubs are planning to present their joint production "Peg O' My Heart" in Petersburg May 13. All of us remember with enjoyment this charming play which was given last fall. We are glad that our players have the opportunity of presenting one of the most enjoyable entertainments of the year in another vicinity.

V. M. I. RAMBLIN' KEYDETS AND MINSTREL HERE SATURDAY, MAY 4

One of the most attractive programs of the school year will be given at 8:15, Saturday evening, in the S. T. C. auditorium when the V. M. I. Minstrels will present their annual show. The program is divided into two parts; the first, the minstrel, which consists of music and all types of humorous selections. The second part is a playlet with the setting of a fashionable roof garden. The "Ramblin' Keydets,' well known V. M. I. orchestra will accompany the minstrel and enliven the program with various popular syncopations.

Several S. T. C. students have seen the program that will be presented here Saturday evening and say that it is the peppiest and most attractive minstrel they have ever seen.

The Freshman class is sponsoring this presentation and tickets may be bought from any member of the class, price fifty cents.

TRIP PLANNED FOR STUDENTS TO WASHINGTON AND HISTORICAL SPOTS

The History department of S. T. C., Farmville, Va., working in cooperation with the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce in their "Know Virginia Better" program, is offering to our students a historical tour of Virginia, May 10, 11, 12. As the trip is planned the party will leave Farmville early Friday morning for Charlottesville, where Monticello, the University, and other places of interest will be visited. During the afternoon the party will ge to Alexandria, where they will spend the night. Saturday will be spent in and about Washington. The trip from Washington to Jamestown, Williamsburg and Yorktown will be made by boat, Saturday night. Sunday morning the party will visit the places connected with the earliest settlements of our country and will attend services at historical Bruton Parish, Williamsburg. From here they will go to Richmond, where the afternoon will be spent. The party will return to Farmville Sunday night.

Girls interested in this trip may see Miss Pettit for expenses and further details of the trip. Because this is being carried on in connection with the Chamber of Commerce, the expenses will be as little as possible.

THE ROTUNDA

Member National Intercollegiate Press Association
Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published Weekly by the Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd. class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... PEARL ETHERIDGE, '29
Associate Editor ..... LUCY THOMPSON, '30

Board of Editors

News Editor ..... CATHERINE BENTLEY, '29
Literary ..... GLADYS WILKINSON, '29
Athletic ..... KATHERINE BULLY, '29
World News ..... LOIS FRASER, '29
Intercollegiate News ..... EVELYN THOMPSON, '29
Social ..... GILBERTA KNIGHT
Art ..... LOULIE MELNER
Feature ..... MARY SELDEN
Humorous ..... ELIZABETH TURNER, '31

Reporters

GILBERTA KNIGHT, '31 WILLIE SAVAGE, '31
ELIZABETH BROCKENBROUGH, '31
ELIZABETH FALCONER, '31
ANNA BRUCE WHITMORE

Proof Reader

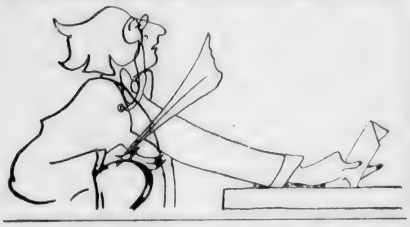
MARY JANE WILKINSON, '29

Managers

Business Manager ..... MARGARET WALTON, '29
Assistant ..... FLORENCE BOOTON, '30
Circulation ..... ELIZABETH BOWERS, '29
Assistant ..... JANE COTTEN, '31

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



The Beginning of the End

Monday the new student government officers were formally installed; Thursday the new Y. W. C. A. cabinet will take their places. The Virginian staff of 1930 has met. This marks the last issue of the Rotunda of the 1928-'29 staff. So we realize that the year has come almost to a close.

As Pannie placed upon Etta her cap and gown, she gave to all new officers a symbol of their beginning, and relinquished the hold of all those of this year on the privilege of service which was theirs.

We who are leaving look back over the months that passed so rapidly until a year was done, and find many markers which pause the flight of memory. We started, happy and vigorous, idealistic and earnest, fired with the determination to carry on better even than our predecessors. We viewed our co-workers and found them good; we studied our student body; we served and knew that there was none better; we searched our field of endeavor tabulating this and that to accomplish, rejoicing in its possibilities.

The work began, harder than we had anticipated, but satisfying, though we hardy knew the element of content, so eager were we to press forward. Joys there were untold of work well done, of ability uncovered hitherto obscure, of friendships gained, of vision increased, of service to those who knew not we served, of opportunities seized, of growth in character. Sorrows were not lacking: days came when only disappointment was in sight, when trusts were broken, irremediable errors made; bitter tears they were that followed. But these were not for long: unswerving purpose kept us on the way ahead, and we were stronger for our trying experience and our vision keener for our deeper insight.

The months passed by, not one like the one before. We grew more confident and thought our work better. Then came a time when a thought struck us with a blow: it is ours to serve only a short time longer! We had not counted time before. Now jealous of our place we bend our last effort, until our work was done.

Now it is passed, this year of happiness, and we pass on to realms ahead, giving to another the mantle we have borne. With it goes our love and hopes so keen that they who receive cannot know until they too will pass them on.

Even this must end—this writing to girls the things we think in our hearts. Now we would not tarry, but the going is quite hard!

Personality—Individual or Mob?

Lost in the mob! It happens too easily before we know it. Personality submerged beneath the surging, moving crowds of people, may be hidden completely out of sight.

A sea of faces passes by every day. Too many we fear, are strange to us, though we probably see most of them every day. Among a thousand girls it is impossible for all to be familiar. But we can know many more if we use a little conscious observation. Have you had a rather dismayed sensation when you were questioned about a school mate unknown to you, who is a very interesting person to your questioner It is more than unfortunate that we know well so few of the girls in our college who would make our lives much fuller.

A few weeks in this year are yet left to us. Shall we make these weeks of "personality observation," and incidentally personality development?

Policy

The poet who gave to youth its everlasting challenge "Hitch your wagon to a star" has not been left unquoted when any undertaking was begun.

The goal we never reach, but strive toward, holds us in its fixed grasp. We are drawn, as though by magnetic power, in its direction. The goal we never set is also powerful, but the way is not so good.

All the organizations of our college have policies, more or less clearly defined. Obviously, the more clearly defined, the better is a purpose understood, and the more meaning action takes.

Spirit is expression of policy. We take pride in S. T. C. spirit, unique in an indescribable though understandable way, and spirit is an expression of policy. It is not amiss to take thought of the definite substance of our policy, as responsibility to turn to new people. Give it a name and keep it ever before us. A policy might prove a radiant "star" to direct our future accomplishments.

Standards of Entertainments

The last few weeks have brought a rush of entertainments from other colleges. University of Virginia, V. P. I., V. M. I., have sent us their entertainments. It is a good thing to see productions of other colleges and meet students whose point of view is slightly different from ours.

Comparison of the product of other colleges with our own naturally follows. We check up on ourselves to see whether we measure up to the type of production our state colleges send out. Our own dramatic club with Hampden-Sydney will soon give "Peg O' My Heart" in a nearby city. What impression will we make, and how will people compare our college with others?

We have set our standard of entertainments. We should insist that all performances given in our college meet our requirements. If others bring superior productions, we may well find a challenge to improve our own.

PROFESSOR ROUSE HAS RARE MANUSCRIPT

Professor Chas. A. Rouse has a very interesting manuscript, which he has exhibited to his class in English literature. It is a bona fide Indenture, or contract, drawn for Gregory Jiampansy, of London. on excellent parchment. The document is thirty inches long and twenty-four inches wide. The upper laterial edge consist of 5 gradual indentions which extend to a well-preserved base line, and into which the unknown duplicate of the Indenture was exactly fitted. The lower line is straight, along which the parchment has been folded to form a margin two inches wide, for signatures and for the attached strap, which still bears the original nodule of red sealing wax. The first line of the manuscript, which gives the name and the date, runs as follows:

This indenture made the ninth daie of Octobex in the Fyteenth yere of the raigne of our soveraigne Ladie Elizabeth by the grace of god Queene of Englande, France and Irelande Defender of the Faith Betwene Gregory Jiampansy of London gentleman of thone partie and Richard Payne.

When asked as to the value of the Indenture to the student of English literature Dr. Rouse said: "This rare manuscript is of interest because it is a fine specimen of sixteenth century professional script. Notice the appearance of the handwriting; it is striking for its artistic workmanship. Incidentally, I may say that many invaluable documents of an earlier period are dated entirely by the handwriting. "Beowulf." the greatest of Old English poems, is in manuscript of the year one thousand; hence it is known that the poem had been written by that time.

"In the second place, since this is a genuine example of indentures, I indulge my imagination in seeing William Shakespeare signing one like the one in my hand, when he became a member of the famous Globe Company. The business men of the Elizabethan London were perhaps as shrewd and hard-headed as those of New York City of the present year of our Lord.

"Again, this has very great significance because of the frequent occurrence of "indenture" in English literature of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. Look here in Ben Jonson's ode entitled "Sir Lucius Cary and Sir H. Morison," line one hundred. The author uses "indenture" to illustrate the friendship between the two men was not formal but heartfelt. You see by knowing the illusions you make literature concrete and vivid. Take another illustration. In Keats' "The Eve of St. Agnes" occurs the line, 'Who keepeth closed a wondrous riddle-book." Now, the author had seen or heard of a book of riddles. Do you know that riddles have had no slight part in the structure of literature? Read Samson's riddle of the skeleton of the lion in the Old Testament; then read a few ballads in English, which are accessible. Do you not think that students would be delighted to run down significant allusions in the masterpieces which they study?

"But I must not omit to remark, finally, that this Indenture is particularly important because it bears the signature of Joshua Heywood. I have been trying for some time to ascertain the family connections of Thomas Heywood, who was one of the most productive authors of the age of Elizabeth. According to his own statement. he had a hand or a main finger

(Continued on last Page.)



PAGAN GODS

Gypsy am I with a pagan soul
That leaps when the wind blows high;
A soul that gazs at the stars
And knows that it cannot die.
Oh, heart alight with the glow of life
Ah, loves of pagan gods,
I laugh and love on such a night
When the high wind plays with the stars,
When the wind goes whirling on through space
And cleanses from my heart
All sordid thoughts and laughs for me,
My pagan gods—my life apart!

C. D. B. '29

MY SILVER SHIP

Silver ship that sails a silver sea,
Misty ship agleam with morning light
Thru the dawn I saw your sails aglow
From the dawn's red sun you came to me.

C. D. B. '29

PIERRE TO YVETTE

Oh, you are made of moonlit bliss,
A sea-gull's cry, and a gypsy's kiss;

Of joy and laughter, love and light,
A mocking bird's song in a Southern night;

A dreaming heart and a soul which cries,
The golden glory of sunrise.

But I—oh, I am Harlequin's son,
With a game to play and a race to run.

Made of the glimmer of pale starlight,
And the wailing wind on a stormy night;

Made for laughter and for joy—
Less of man and more of boy.

Made of rock from the earth's dark bowl,
And the tearing anguish of a half-god's soul.

Alice LeB. Ribble

REVERIE

Calm night and silv'ry stars,
All alone,
Dreams weave a phantom of love
Around my lonely throne.
Soft breezes, twilight shades,
Heavenly mists
I peer into the heart of a rose,
And find for me, a kiss.

Calm night and silv'ry stars,
Sad and blue.
My thoughts wander on like a ship at sea
And those thoughts are all of you
Soft breezes, twilight shades
Reveries dear.
I peer into the heart of a rose—
And find for me a tear.

Ruth Floyd '30

SONG

The stars will shine through April mist
And gleam for you like amethyst;
And everything my heart would say
The stars will tell you until day.

And in the morning when the rain
Softly taps your window-pane,
Waken quickly, dear, and know
That I love you—love you so!

J. E. W. '29

ALUMNAE NEWS

The engagement of Miss Margaret Rodeffer, of Purcellville, Va., to James Harold Westlake, of Patterson, N. J., has been announced. Miss Rodeffer has ben teaching in the Leesburg High School.

Miss Lottie Bell West, of Surry, Va., was married on March 30 to Oscar B. Whitehurst, of Elizabeth City, N. C. The bride has been teaching in Richmond for the past year. The groom is a graduate of the University of Mechanics in Nashville, Tenn. They will make their home in Richmond.

The picture supplement of the Richmond Times-Dispatch of April 21 contained a picture of the art room at Binford Junior High School. This room received the prize for having the most beatuiful class room in the junior high schools of Richmond. Miss Marjorie Goodwin is the teacher.

Miss Georgiana Sinclair is the new executive secretary of the Family Welfare Association of Roanoke, Va. Under her direction the organization will take over more extensive work supervising cases which have formerly been cared for by other local charities. Miss Sinclair, in addition to years of experience in the welfare field, has completed the two-year graduate course in family case welfare work at Western Reserve University, at Cleveland, Ohio, where she received field work training under the Cleveland Associated Charities. After attending Farmville State Teachers College, she studied at the University of Virginia, the Missouri School of Social Sciences and Western Reserve University. In September, 1921, she became the executive secretary for the United Charities of Helena, Ark., and of the Red Cross for Phillips County, Arkansas. The position she is leaving is executive secretary of the Valley Family Service Society of Sharon, Pa.

SOCIAL NEWS

Anna Bruce Whitmore and Marguerite Foster were the guests of Virginia Bledsoe at her home in Baltimore.

Ella Sims Clore and Pidgeon Taylor spent the week-end at the former's home in Madison.

Loulie Milner, Margaret Pumphrey, Elizabeth Turner, Alice Covington, Helen Robertson, Mildred Elmore, Jinx Grimes, Anna ones and Marion Seay attended the dances at V. M. I. last week-end.

Katherine Watts, Marion Cobb and Hazel Burgwin visited friends in Boydton.

Lelia Germany, "Bugs" Rivercomb and Nora Petty spent the week-end in Lynchburg.

Minerva Evans, of Lynchburg, spent the week-end with Lucille Norman.

Mamie Preston spent the week-end at her home in Roanoke.

Among the girls attending the Kappa Sigma dances at Hampden-Sydney who were guests at S. T. C., were Polly Aderholt, City Point; Eleanor Bowen Hollins; Helen Dort, St. Joseph's College; Mary Harrison, Blackstone College, and Zazie Carter, Lynchburg.

Elizabeth Lacy spent the week-end at her home in Richmond.

NEW ADVISORS FOR Y. W. C. A. CABINET

At a recent student body meeting four faculty members were elected as the new advisors for the incoming cabinet. Miss Iler, Miss Bedford, Miss Camper and Miss Purdom will guide the cabinet in carrying on its work and in fulfilling its purpose next year.

CUNNINGHAM LITERARY SOCIETY ENTERTAINS

On Wednesday night, April 24, the Cunningham Literary Society entertained the members of the English department, Miss Mary, Dr. Jarman, members of the "Voice" staff, and officers of the Ruffner Literary Society at an informal reception.

Four members of the society presented in a very charming manner a one act play "The Heart of a Clown, under the direction of Mary Ellen Cato. Those taking part in the play were as follows:

The Clown ..... Elizabeth Epperson
Harlequin ..... Juanita Womble
Columbine ..... Alma Garlick
Gypsy ..... Lillian Rhoads

Mrs .W. D. Bowman, accompanied by Adele Hutchinson, entertained the group with several violin selections.

The color scheme of the literary society, green and white, was carried out in the refreshments which were served after the program.

COLLEGE HIGH SCHOOL HOLDS DEBATE

Friday night the College High School juniors defeated the representatives of the senior class in debate by a decision of 3—2. The question which was discussed was, Resolved that Virginia should adpot the county manager plan of government. The juniors who upheld the negative side of the question were Margaret Armstrong and Mary Shelton. Charlotte Bruce and Virginia Sanford as representatives of the senior class, debated the affirmative. Five members of Pi Kappa Delta, the college honor forensic fraternity, served as judges. These members were Frances Wilson, Virginia Pettigrew, Svelyn Graybeal, Ethel Fisher and Catherine Bentley.

EXTRA! EXTRA!

Rain stops long enough for girls to go on a picnic.

Wednesday afternoon, April 24, the members of the Ruffner Literary Society went on a picnic to Longwood. It was such a short walk and such a nice day that we didn't' leave our food "to home," but carried it with us. Each girl had to convey her own 'dope" in her hand (hip pockets having gone out of style due to the dry weather). In fact almost every means of primitive transportation was employed except the head.

Dr. Jarman had "cleaned up" Longwood to such an extent that we had to do a little excavating on the side line in order to find some fossils and prehistoric remains for fuel.

After eating and drinking everything we carried, except the boxes, we found that we had several celebreties in the group, who were capable of amusing the multitude. Some one had also brought along a musical instrument so everyone sang a number of good ole' songs to her own special tune.

ALPHA KAPPA GAMMA MEETING AT S. T. C.

Continued from page one

was necessary to have a faculty advisor. We feel highly honored at the election of Miss Florence Stubbs to this office.

The convention was a most successful one. All groups are planning their next year's program which leads them to the next National meeting of Alpha Kappa Gamma which will be held April, 1930, at the University of South Carolina, Columbia, S. C.



AMONG OUR CAPS AND GOWNS



LOIS FRASER

Some of us have good looks, some have brains some ability, some have personality—and we content ourselves with the thought that we can't have everything. When we think of Lois, our philosophy is torn down and if we all didn't love her so much that green-eyed monster would persistently creep in. for Lois has all those qualities. With her other gifts she has one of the loveliest and most unselfish of dispositions.

To have known Lois these four years is a privilege and a treasured opportunity, for she is an inspiration to all her friends—we admire her, we respect her and we sincerely love her.



GWENDOLYN HARDY

Every June when the senior class teams, those girls who remain are heard to remark on the impossibility of proceeding without certain members of that class. This year we feel that it will be difficult to find a girl to fill Gwen Hardy's place. In her four years here Gwen has been an outstanding athlete. She has played on our varsity basket-ball and hockey teams in many games and helped bring us victory. Gwen as president of the Athletic Association in 1928 led the A. A. in a successful year. During that year a new point system in athletics was begun. A new system of awards was established, for the first college blazers were given. Then finally we see Gwen as a friend—soft spoken and tactful, smoothing over rough places in a way true to Gwen Hardy. We'll miss her and we wish her happiness and success.

WORLD NEWS

Britain's foremost financier, the Morgan of the Empire, John Baring, Baron Revelstake, died suddenly in Paris last week. He had been working with John Pierpont Morgan, Owen D. Young and other financiers of unsurpassed prestige in a supreme effort to revise the Dawes plan and place the reparations debts of Germany on a business not a political basis.

It is typical of Lindbergh that he flies nonchalantly over a whole war to call on his fiancee—Arkansas Gazette.

Halin is working for the recognition of Soviet Russie by the United States which if accomplished he would consider not only to be a diplomatic victory but an excellent financial stroke. One of his aids in attaining his objective is Maxine Litoinov as Foreign Minister. It seems that all of Litoinov's recent activities have been confined to methodical preparation for an accord between Moscow and Washington.

Ex-President Coolidge has been granted a permit to fish in Connecticut. His son's future father-in-law, Governor Trumbull, was empowered by the General Asesmbly to issue complimentary fishing and hunting licenses. Mr. Coolidge has already caught his first trout of this season.

S. T. C. DEBATES LYNCHBURG COLLEGE

(Continued from page one)

the fraternity convention in N. C. This record while it does show defeats is a very commendable one. We feel that a great deal of honor should go to Dr. Walmsley for his work as coach.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK



146 Beautiful new Spring Frocks in the season's most charming styles and color combinations. Frocks for dress, street and sport wear.

Values to $12.95—Special:

$4.85

BALDWINS

"Where the girl who knows buys her clothes."

CAPP'S STORE
Next to the Theatre
Toasted Sandwiches
Sodas and Candies
MRS. HUBBARD'S HOME-MADE PIES

Headquarters for
S. T. C. STUDENTS
Mack's Beauty Shop
323 MAIN STREET

McIntosh Drug Store
MOTHER'S DAY CARDS
WHITMAN'S & NUNNALLY'S
Candy For
MOTHER'S DAY

Just One Block From Campus
G. F. BUTCHER & CO
The Convenient Store
For Good Things to Eat and Drink

C. E. CHAPPELL CO.
Dealers in
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books, Stationery
AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Southside Drug Store
Kodak Films Printed and Developed
(One Day Service)
ELIZABETH ARDEN
Beauty Preparations on sale Here

COATS —— DRESSES
GLOVES —— DRESS GOODS
HATS —— NOTIONS
SHOES —— HOSIERY
NEW SPRING SHOES
are here in
Blue, Green Blonde
Price $5 and up
We invite your inspection
DAVIDSON'S
The House of Quality

HUB FASHION SHOW
Thursday, May 2
EACO THEATRE
This will be the most comprehensive display of latest designs on living models ever seen in Farmville.
You are Invited
Benefit of the Southside Hospital
HUB
DEPT. STORE



ROTUNDA JOKES

It's love that makes the world go round; but its a kick that makes us realize it.

Heard in Dye House

Foreman: "And in that large room in the rear we have several dyeing vats."

Lady Visitor: "Oh, isn't that a shame! And can't you do a thing for them?"

I thought she was to inherit a fortune.

She would have, but she would never admit that she was the oldest.

The next war, it is said, will be fought in the air. Why it sure does look that way with all the broadcasting stations furnishing justifiable homicide in the form of Laugh, Clown, Laugh, and Sunny Boy.

Restaurants are now using checkered bowls so that the guests can do cross word puzzles with alphabet songs.

"And how is your son doin' at college, Ole?"

"Me and Ma is sure proud, Hiram, the Dean wrote and said he was delinquent in ALL of his classses. Ain't he smart?"

"And then the engine died and the plane started on a tail spin for earth."

"Didn't you lose your head?"

"Not for a minute; when I saw the plane start to fall I ran for the nearest house."—Yale Record.

"I see by the paper that policemen are going to be vaccinated.'

"What for; they never catch anything."

Baseball Coach (to players): "Remember that baseball develops individuality, initiative, and leadership. Now get in there and do exactly as I tell you."

MISTAKE CORRECTED

The Rotunda staff wishes to correct the error made in the announcement of the Sophomore class officers, of last week's issue. Student Council Representatives are Elizabeth Taylor and Mildred Maddrey. The Sophomore Representative to the Inter-Class Council is Emily Simpson.

The relationship of Alpha Delta Rho to Alpha Kappa Gamma was misstated. Alpha Delta Rho merged into Alpha Kappa Gamma, the entire membership included among the charter members of the latter fraternity.

"PALETTE" ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

At an important meeting of The Palette Thursday night th following officers were elected for next year:

President ..... Elizabeth Epperson
Vice-President ..... Kay Schroeder
Sec.-Treas. ..... Katy F. Saunders

It was decided to continue work in fabric oil painting and canvas wool embroider.

MEMBERS ANNOUNCED

The Farmville Chapter of the National Council of Primary Education announces the following new membrs:

Nettie Boynton, Mary Ledford, Bernice Morris, Freda Bingham, Elizabeth Mann, Gladys Valentine, Maude Williams, Jane Hunt Martin, Iska French Hutt, Virginia Norfleet, Marjorie Martin, Elizabeth Falconer, Lucy Dorrance, Annie Phillips, Margaret Northcross, Nancy Nelms, Frances Joliffe.

PROFESSOR ROUSE HAS RARE MANUSCRIPT

Continued from page 2

in the composition of two hundred and twenty plays by 1633, eight years before his death. In addition to the writing of plays, he instructed young men in play-building, and wrote voluminously in both prose and narrative poetry. He was one of the gentlest and noblest contemporaries of Shakespeare, whom Heywood called "mellifluous Shakespeare." I shall be very glad if I can find that the Heywood of the Indenture was related to the author of "A Woman Killed by Kindness" and "The English Traveler." Students of literature must be alert and open-minded, else they cannot get the thrill which awaits those who are eager to discover the facts, rather than be content to be fed from a spoon or through a straw."

Floating University Exams at Siam

The Floating University students held their mid-term examinations in the Royal Palace in Bankok, Siam. The strangeness and grandeur did not distract the students in their efforts to make good grades, according to Edward A. Ross, Director of Education. King Rama of Siam complimented the students and called them "splendid ambassadors" in the cause of international Good Will.





ARCHERY

Shades of Robin Hood, William Tell and all other heroes of the bow and arrow. Yes, truly those shades can be seen on the athletic field every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon, gaily endeavoring to hit the bulls-eye. And some of them do it too—with only a few weeks' practice. If this can be accomplished within a few weeks what might some of you freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors not do with practices for the rest of the term!

Archery is open to everyone. Come out to try your skill and surprise even yourself.

MONOGRAM

By Saturday of next week all monogram work must be completed so this last warning is given. Get out and get busy in the next ten days. Remember those ten points towards the class cup and a big blue field with a white S. T. C. for yourselves. Win this emblem which proves you to be an all-round athlete and a sportsman of whom Alma Mater will be duly proud.

BASBALL

The interclass baseball games will be played on the 6th, 7th, and 8th of May. The Sophomores will fight the Freshmen on the first day, to be followed the following day by a game between the Juniors and Seniors. The third day will witness the final game in which the victors of the two preceding games will take part. All members of all classes are expected to be on hand those days to back their teams and cheer them on to victory for these are the final team games of the year.

FIELD AND TRACK

The annual field and track meet will be held the afternoon of May 15. No one will be allowed to participate in the meet who has not been out for at least two weeks' practices.

The events are:

Running broad jump
Running high jump
Hop-step jump
Shot put
Dash
Javelin throw
Hurdles
Baseball throw
Class relay
Class obstacle relay

Contestants may enter two running or jumping and one throwing event or two throwing and one running or jumping event.

Virginia Miiltary Institute Has New Commandant

Major General John Archer Lejune, former commandant of the United States Marine Corps, has accepted the invitation of the Board of Visitors of Virginia Military Institute to become superintendent of that institution.

JUNIOR ALPHABET

A—is for us all—bright be our fate
B—for Baskerville—so wise in debate
C—for Celeste of the curly hair
D—stands for Davis with features fair
E—is for Eleanor—Hogan her name
F—is for Fisher of cooking fame
G—stands for Gurley we all adore
H—is for Hatchett just watch her score
I—is the egotist—we'll leave that out
J—stands for Janes, quite a few about
K—is for Clara—if spelled with a K
L—is our Leonard—fair in work or play
M—is Etta Marshall—near to our heart.
N—for Norman we know she's smart
O—is for Owen with eyes of blue
P—is Peck with hair of reddest hue
Q—for our Lucille—queen of our class.
R—for Royal—she doesn't stand last
S—means Shepard of the boyish ways
T—for Thompson—she uses well her days.
U—means united as each class should be.
V—is Vincent—known by you and me
W—is for Wilkinson—quite a literary lass
X—means of course, our exceptional class
Y & Z—haven't a name
So we'll make them a wish for our future fame.

WE WILL DYE YOUR SHOES

any shade wanted free of charge. We carry the snappiest line of shoes obtainable.

CINDERELLA BOOT SHOPS
311 E. Broad, Richmond
328 Granby, Norfolk

Electric Shoe Shop
Will Fix Your Shoes
WHILE YOU WAIT
Best Workmanship and Leather Used

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Headquarters for
S. T. C. GIRLS
Come in and get acquainted
We're Glad to Have You

SHANNON'S
For the Best Place
TO EAT AND DRINK
in Farmville
Sodas 10c Short Stirs 15c

Costume Jewelry
Handkerchiefs, Pictures
Falconer Gift Shop
Complete line of Greeting Cards

CANADA DRUG CO.
236 Main Street
Come to us for your cosmetics and STATIONERY

Lovelace Shoe Shop
Work done While you Wait With
First Class Material
110 Third Street

ARE YOU HUNGRY?—
Go Across The Street
GILLIAM'S
FOR EATS
OF ALL KINDS

SCHEMMEL Conservatory of Music
Piano, vocal, violin, theory, harmony, asesthetics, Etc. Reasonable tuition rates.

THOMAS JEFFRIES
The Odorless Suburban Cleaner
Special Prices for S. T. C. Girls
Washing Car for hire
Phone 221—610 Main St.

MARTIN,
THE JEWELER
The Store with
A THOUSAND GIFT THOUGHTS

S. A. LEGUS
TAILORING
CLEANING
PRESSING
FARMVILLE - - - VIRGINIA

At the Eaco Theare Week of May 6 to 11

MON.—Fred Thompson in the Special Paramount picture, "KIT CARSON." A thrilling story of life and love in the olden west. Swift and sure pioneer justice meted out to those who overstep the law. Crazed Indian riders Action. Suspense. Drama. A big production. Also oddity and news.

TUES.—"THE STRANGE CASE OF CAPT. RAMPER". An international hit! Sensation wherever shown! Comes here direct from the Roxy, New York. Into the arctic wastes as an air hero. Back to civilization as a beast man. He looked like a beast! Lived like a beast! Ate like a beast, until he fell in love with a beautiful girl! Very unusual picture. Also comedy.

WED.—Virginia Valli in "THE STREETS OF ILLUSION." A soul-stirring drama of the theatre revealing the loves, joys and sorrows of stage players. A high powered cast in an unusual production. A mighty good picture. Also comedy.

THURS.—Dolores Del Rio and Charles Farrell in "THE RED DANCE" a big special production. Out of the carnival of revolution a peasant girl emerges as the great Red Dancer of Moscow—a private soldier becomes a Red general and a Czarist prince a pauper. A very fine big production Also comedy.

FRI. & SAT at mats. only—Norman Kerry and Sally Eilers in "TRIAL MARRIAGE". A romantic drama of modern marital mix-ups—gorgeous sociey setting—colorful story—plenty of action, romance and real thrills. You will enjoy this one. Also comedy.

FRI. & SAT. nights only—Madge Bellamy and a large suporting cast in "MOTHER KNOWS BEST." A big special production. Edna Ferber's most popular story is now the screen's most entertaining picture! Has a daughter the right to live her own life? See the answer in this picture. Also 2 reel picture in colors and news reel.

Admission to S. T. C. girls getting tickets at college, Thursday 35c, and other shows 25c.

BLUE RIDGE WEEK, MAY 6—11

ROTUNDA

CHAMPIONSHIP BASEBALL GAME THURSDAY

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

VOLUME IX. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1929 No. 28

Y. W. C. A. CABINET IS INSTALLED

Adele Hutchinson Selected as 1929-'30 President

MARGARET FINCH RETIRING HEAD

Old Cabinet Lights Candles of New in Impressive Ceremony

Amidst the light of candles and before the blue triangle, the new members of th Y .W. Cabinet were installed last Thursday evening. Each old member with a lighted candle marched in with the girl who was to fill her office who carried an unlighted candle. The old and the new cabinets came in singing "Ancient of Time."

After Margaret Finch, who chose as her theme, "Not by might nor by power, but by My Spiirt," sayeth the Lord of Hosts, had wished the new president and her cabinet the most success for the coming year, she presented the constitution to Adele Hutchinson, the new president of the Y. W. Cabinet, Adele's answer carried one's thoughts back to the noble work and success of Marnie and Pannie.

Then in turn the old members changed places with the new telling each her particular duty as a member of the Y. W. Cabinet of '29 and '30. As the girls exchanged places the old members lighted the candles of the new members to carry on the work begun in years gone by.

The girls marched out together singing "Follow the Gleam", accompanied by the student body.

The members of the new and old cabinets respectively are:

President, Adele Hutchinson—Margaret Finch.
V. Pres., Margaret Leonard—Sammy Scott.
Sec., Blanche Murrell— Margaret Leonard.
Treas., Martha Faris—Elizabeth Atwater.
Prayers, Rachel Royall—Elizabeth Lacy.
Music—A. J. Scott—May Marshall.
Amusement, Dolly Reed—Virginia Gurley.
Social, Allie Kae Libby—Marguerite Foster.
Service, Evelyn Stephenson—Rachel Royall Royall.
Alumnae, Elizabeth Temple—Elizabeth Bowers.
World Fellowship, Julia Asher—Ethel Wiley.
Reporter, Jessie Smith—Margaret Pumphrey.
Publicity, Loulie Milner—Mary Ellington.
Church Cooperative, Elizabeth Newton— Jane Hunt Martin.
Town, Claudia Fleming—Elizabeth Newton.
Conference and Convention, Florence Booten—Leyburn Hyatt.
Membership, Margaret Leonard—Sammy Scott.



ROTUNDA STAFF OF 1928-29

H. S. C. JONGLEURS TO GIVE PLAY

"Le Voyage De Monsieur Perrichon", a comedy in four acts, will be given by the Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs on next Thursday evening, May 9, at 8:00 o'clock in the auditorium of State Teachers College, Farmville, Va.

This play has already been presented this spring at Victoria High School, Victoria, Virginia, to a large and enthusiastic audience on the evening of April 19. This presentation in Farmville will mark its second appearance.

This play represents a radical departure of the Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs under the direction of Prof. Herman Bell from that type of play given in the last two years. It is simply a laugh provoking comedy with the primary role of "Monsieur Perrichon" handled very ably by Mr. Thomas Keessee, a senior of Hampden-Sydney College. It should not fail to delight an audience. The laughable pomposity of Monsieur Perrichon and the amusing situations in which he finds himself at times should not fail, if laughter lengthens life, to add a year or so to anyone's normal span.

The play by Labiche, French dramatist, is one that is familiar in the French to students of that language. But this represents perhaps its first presentation in the English by a college dramatic club. It was translated into the English at the instigation of Professor Bell, by Professor Vermont of Converse College, Spartanburg, South Carolina. It will be an entirely new presentation for the American audience of amateur the-

Continued on last page

DEDICATION

To the staff of 1928-29, the staff of 1929-30 humbly dedicates this, their first number of THE ROTUNDA. The new staff has for its purpose to put in print the standards and ideals of our Alma Mater, and to keep THE ROTUNDA on as high a level as the staff of 1928-29 did.

BOOK OF CHILDRENS POEMS COMPLETED

Work of the Farmville Chapter of the National Council of Primary Educaiton

Presenting the book as its principal project for the year, the Farmville Chapter of the National Council of Primary Education announces the completion of "The Child's Chimney O' Verse."

This anthology of children's poetry is the result of research work covered by members of the local chapter. Only those poems which are not ordinarily procurable are included in the book. These poems were selected with the idea of aiding teachers of young children.

Some of the authors represented in the anthology are A. A. Milne, Walter De La Mare, Christina Rossetti, Robert Louise Stevenson, Eugene Field, Rose Fyleman, Clinton Scolland and Mrs. Aldis.

The cover and foreword of the book are illustrated with linoleum prints, made by members of the chapter. Each copy contains thirty-eight pages.

V. M. I. CADETS PRESENT MINSTREL

Confronted with the problem of amusing a capacity audience on Saturday evening, May 4, the participants in the V. M. I. minstrels made a creditable attempt at adoption.

Act One, the customary minstrel show, was poorly executed. The humour of the six end men failed to measure up to that of the entire audience. The singing was good, making the act more worthy of applause.

The V. M. I. cadets redeemed themselves in the numbers of Act Two. The intelligence with which the cast used the improvised elevator indicated their ability to put on an excellent production. Mr. Briggs' dance was almost a professional performance and Mr. Mill's singing was enthusiastically received.

The Ramblin' Keydets contributed to the performance with a peppy bit of playing. The unusual "symphony" brought down the house.

RADIO DEBATE

On April 25 representatives from the University of North Carolina debated with representatives of the University of Virginia, over the radio.

Much interest has centered on this contest in view of the fact that it was the first radio debate ever staged in this section of the country. Plans are to make it an annual event between the two institutions.

The debate was broadcast from Station WRVA, Richmond. The query was, "Resolved, That national advertising as it is now carried on is both socially and economically harmful."

LONGWOOD IS SITE OF MAY FESTIVAL

Virginia Gurley is Crowned as Queen of the May

"SLEEPING BEAUTY" IS BEAUTIFUL THEME

Miss Louise Robertson Proves Efficient Director

Weaving a mystic spell of loveliness about the old orchard at Longwood, the characters in "Sleeping Beauty" assembled on the green to participate in the presentation of the charming old fairy tale, in the S. T. C. May Festival which was held on Saturday, May 4, at 6:00 p. m.

The prologue of the festival was especially significant in its treatment. Groups of merry children from the first and second grades of the Campus Training School made a play of the fairy tale, rejoicing at the awakening of the princess and crowning her as Queen of the May.

Amid the flare of trumpets and the merry-making of the good fairies, the nurse of the court enters in the wake of the King and Queen, bearing in her arms the tiny princess of the kingdom. Breaking this scene of harmony, the wicked fairy appears with a threatening curse of death, only to be dismissed by the fairy queen who changes the threat to life with years of sleep, followed by love in the person of an handsome prince.

Virginia Gurley, the charming princess of the fairy tale, next appears as a maiden, who intrigued by a butterfly of fascinating colors, does not see the spinning wheel which is brought by the gnomes of the wicked fairy. The black fairy of hate and jealousy tempts the princess to the spinning wheel where she pricks her finger to the diabolical merriment of the evil fairy. The princess falls asleep and the wicked fairy dances madly away, unheeding the Dwarf of the Seven League Boots who has viewed the act from behind a nearby tree.

At the call of the dwarf, the good fairy appears in her chariot drawn by eagles. More fairies come and weave a web of magic to cover the sleeping princess. At the bidding of the good fairy a hedge springs up to shield the Sleeping Beauty.

The seasons pass, flaunting colors ranging from the vivid orange and red of Autumn, the snow-white of Winter, and the delicate green of Spring to the exquisite flower-like hues of Summer. Threatening storms with sharp flashes of lightning are sent by the evil fairy, but still the sleep of the princess is undisturbed. The rainbow fairies and the passing of the moon and clouds herald the coming of the Prince, who has followed the silvery path of rose leaves to the side of the Sleeping Beauty. Awakened by his kiss upon her hand, the princess looks upon the loveliness of the world again and shyly accepts

Continued on last page

THE ROTUNDA

Member National Intercollegiate Press Association
Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published Weekly by the Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd. class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... LUCY THOMPSON, '30
Associate Editor ..... VIRGINIA PETTIGREW, '31

Board of Editors

News Editor ..... WILLIE SAVAGE, '31
Literary ..... LINDA WILKINSON, '30
Athletic ..... MILDRED MADDREY, '31
World News ..... GERTRUDE RICHARDSON, '30
Intercollegiate News ..... A. J. SCOTT, '32
Social ..... RACHEL ROYAL, '30
Art ..... VIRGINIA ROBERTSON, '31
Feature ..... KITTY JOHNSON, '31
Humorous ..... BILLIE PARIS, '30

Reporters

MARIA WARREN, '32

Proof Reader

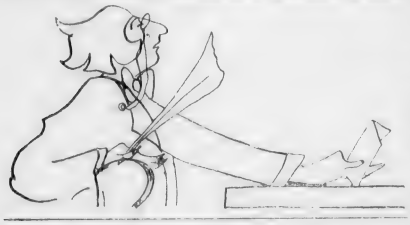
SARAH BAKER, '31

Managers

Busines Manager ..... SARAH McCORKLE, '30
Assistant ..... PEARL JOHNSON, '32
Circulation ..... MARTHA ANTHONY, '30
Assistant ..... NANNIE SUE ANTHONY, '30

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



We Accept the Challenge

When the new Rotunda staff met for the first time last week they realized to the fullest extent the significance of their position in relation to the college and to the ideals of S. T. C.

They realize that theirs is a responsible position in putting in print articles representative and worthy of our Alma Mater. The staffs which have served before us have set the pace, and we shall endeavor to keep pace with them, and if possible—even pass them.

As Etta said at the Student Government Installation service, "The Council can be no better than the student body," so can we say, "The Rotunda can be no better than its staff, and the staff can be no better than the student body."

The Rotunda is your paper. You can make of it what you wish. If there is any criticism to be made we would appreciate it if it could be made directly to us, and we will endeavor to improve over our faults. We ask for your cooperation, and sincerely pledge our service to our Alma Mater.

A Hint to the Wise

Everywhere one turns these days, one hears "Only four more weeks," uttered in tones of joyous hilarity by most freshmen and some upper classmen in tones of deepest dejection by seniors and sophomores who do not expect to come back. The last three weeks of meeting classes will probably be the hardest of the year for the faculty because at this time it is hardest to get anyone interested in school work with June so near and such a beautiful May outside. The one damping factor on the high spirits of all concerned is the fact that before the long expected fourth of June, exams must be put behind us. When this sudden idea enters the head of any member of the student body, instantly there is a feverish search for books and an intensive application to some very difficult subject matter for—oh! fifteen minutes, perhaps, then other things claim the attention. To get the full joy of the expected holidays, this fifteen minutes must be stretched to hours. No one can be happy with a "flunk" or two, and anyone who can pass examinations here without study is beyond the comprehension of most of us.

Credit to Whom Credit Is Due

That May Day was a success every one agrees. That everyone enjoyed it, participants and onlookers, is another point that is universally agreed on. When both success and enjoyment are derived at the same time it proves that someone has been a very efficient organizer and director.

To the director of the Festival and her assistants much credit is due. They succeeded in making the May Festival this year one of the loveliest our college has ever had. Working against difficulties in presenting the Festival at some distance from the college, and in a place that had never been used as a May Day setting before those in charge accomplished this feat with an unusual amount of smoothness and lack of friction.

Transportation for the participants was arranged so that not a minute was lost. Everyone was on time, and everyone attended to her own business.

Only through the cooperation of everyone could May Day have been a success, an overwhelming success. The entire student body is to be congratulated on the production which resulted from the combined efforts of each member of the student body.

A Tribute to Mother

There is an old saying that "God couldn't be everywhere, so He made a Mother." Mother. That delicate word, bathed in Heaven's own dew, stirs the infinite pulsations of our hearts by tender memories and captivating dreams of our childhood.

And now we stand on the brink of the stormy sea of life. But Mother has transmuted the omnious roar of the mighty waters into a challenge to great deeds and great goals by her sympathy in our failures and her happiness in our successes.

The best thinkers in all ages acknowledge the supremacy of the maternal buffeting the changeable throb of life. The immortal Lincoln said, "All that I am, or hope to be, I owe to my Angel Mother." To this add the tribute of Napoleon, "Let France have good mothers and she will have good sons." Wallace said, "The hand that rocks the cradle rules the world." Such declarations can be duplicated over and over again from the literature of all countries and all times.

So let us pause, a moment, and offer a breathing prayer of gratitude for the unfathomable love in a Mother's eyes, the gentle chidings of her voice, the caressing touch of her weary hands, the secret hopes and supplications of her heart, for these have woven a golden web that will ever keep us one in heart, in ideals, and in faith.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

A Knitting Craze Sweeps Through Smith College

Northampton, Mass.—A knitting craze has broken out like an epidemic at Smith College.

The more severe manifestations are as yet confined to dormitories, but it is feared that campus and classrooms may yet feel the effects of the sweep. In its wake are found such utilitarian articles as sweater suits rather than the more strictly domestic comforter.

The most desolate locality in the stricken houses is the dining room. Students, according to a newly passed regulation, are not allowed to bring their knitting to meals, lest, perchance, the yarn become confused with the food, it said, including that food with the Italian name.

The Victorian pastime is explained by the victims, not as a return to naive artlessness, but as a triumph of sophistication.

More Bachelors

A movement for the total abstinence from the use of cosmetics and razors has been started by the students of the University of Arizona. Money saving, to say the least, and if the co-eds can stand it, I guess that the rest of the student body should. Anyway you can get a low down on how the fair one will look across the breakfast table in the mornings before she had had time to apply the mask.—The Plainsman.

CHORAL CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

At the regular meeting of the Choral Club last Thursday the following officers were elected for next year:

President ..... Elizabeth Taylor
Vice President and Reporter .... Lillian Bovell.
Secretary ..... Florence Cralle
Treasurer ..... Mildred Maddrey

It was decided that the club should adopt a constitution, and a committee was appointed to draw up the articles. With the help of a constitution it is felt that the high standards of the club will be emphasized to greater advantage and a keener sense of cooperation developed.

MOTHER'S DAY

Mother's Day is almost here. We shall all be wearing roses. Some shall be white for those dear ones who could not stay and help their daughters along the road of life. They are not here, but their influence is in the hearts of their daughters and the white roses express the pure love that is always felt for them.

The red roses are alive with the love of living mothers and we almost feel a though our mothers are with us on this day.

Mother's Day is put aside for one who does os much for us. On this day we can, in a small way, express the great love that we have for someone who makes life more dear, and home a place that is a paradise to us.



MOTHER

Twilight, and sunsets glow,
Evening time—
Thoughts turn and wander
Into a realm sublime.
There, in a tranquil world,
Where love and peace entwine,
I find an angel reigning there
You—oh, Mother mine.
I see through the dusk of night,
Two eyes of heavenly blue.
God must have made them
From the skies own lovely hue.
I see the little wrinkled brow,
Times' sorrows planted there.
The frail shoulders slightly bent,
From burdens hard to bear.
Twilight and sunsets glow
Evening time—
Thoughts turn and wander
Into a realm sublime
There in a tranquil world
Where love and peace entwine—
I find the rarest gem on earth,
You—oh, Mother mine.

Ruth C. Floyd '30

THE DREAMER

The dream was his—the will to make
But his a life for another's sake:
(God, is it faith that makes men like?
God is it love that makes men give—
Of their life blood?)

His thoughts within a castle wall,
His heart on beauty to enthrall,
But bread sought out by hungry hands
Leads to work in dreary lands
Though Romance claims a soul.

Oh beautiful to strive a trodden way,
He's good, we hear his people say
But there within his bosom sleep—
Fragile things which weep and weep,
Dreams of a long-lost day.

F. W. '30

EVENING

Red glow streaming from the pane
Of the ivy-framed chapel window
Tints the paleness of a face—
Worn ivory with love and care
Stains the brow with you and beauty long forgot
I ponder—shall it be there when I am old,
Not weary of living
But quiet and full of years
To sit within the glow
Of faded passion.

F. W. '30

PUPPY LOVE

He looked at her with loving eye—
The curley-haired youth,
She neither asked him how nor why,
She knew he spoke the truth.

Long he lingered at her feet
Until her love she spoke,
And told him in words true and sweet
That him she'd ne'er forsake.

"I've owned a lot of pups you know,
All colors, large and small,
But, Fido, dear, don't worry so,
I love you best of all."

M. W. Dickinson

Taken from "The Focus" (January-February, 1918).

A DEBT OF HONOR

Friday night, after Y. W. C. A. installation, Dr. Jarman talked to the student body on the subject of class dues.

Dr. Jarman appealed to the honor of the students in such a way as to bring direct and hearty response. He explained that class dues were not just another unreasonable expense, but a real debt of honor.

His talk was in keeping with the solemnity of the Y. W. C. A. installation and his serious straight-forward words impressed the students for more than any criticism of them would have.

More than one student resolved to pay her dues, after this talk, judging from the fervor with which they sang, "What's the Matter with Jarman? He's alll right!"

WHY GO TO BLUE RIDGE?

On many a campus in the South, students are asking, "Shall I go to Blue Ridge this summer?" Once they have been to a conference there the question is not "Shall I go?" but "How can I go again?"

What is it that Blue Ridge has to offer which makes hundreds of students long to return?

To those who live in the lowlands Blue Ridge offers the stimulating atmophere of a high altitude; a chance for mountain climbing; after the hurry of college life the peace and calm of the eternal hills; a new realization of the greatness of God as one sees the splendor of his creation; a new sense of things which are of real value.

Blue Ridge offer a venture in friendship—ten days of association with students from other colleges with whom problems are discussed, projects planned and friendships formed. It offers an opportunity to broaden one's outlook through contacts with students from other nations; to know some thing of great international organizations and movements.

It offers us the chance to talk with older men and women who are keenly alive to world problems and who gladly share with us their thought and experience.

It challenges us with the compelling idea of a world which knows no discrimination of race, class, creed or nation: of seeking to make Jesus' law of Love effective in life's relationships: of experiencing "full and creative life through a growing knowledge of God."

From the service of worship which begins the day to the group meetings at night, there is much which will appeal to every student: Workshop hours for cabinet members to discuss problems and work out plans for a more effective Y. W. C. A. on the campus next year: Studio hours for the delightful pursuit of one's favorite hobby; quiet trips to places of interest—much which goes to make an integrated personality, so, "Why not go to Blue Ridge?"

LAWN FETE IN MAKING

The Freshman Commission has given may lovely entertainments to the student body this year, but the lawn fete to be given next Saturday evening promises to be the best of them all. It will take place in the colonnade from five-thirty to six-thirty on May 11. Supper will be served at 50c a plate, and sandwiches, cold tea, salads, ice cream and cake will be sold separately. There will be a very attractive program rendered, on which, we have heard it hinted, is a dance by Mary Todd. There will also be special musical numbers.

SOCIAL NEWS

Miss Edith Britt and Mrs. Kid Brewer spent the week-end at their homes in Winston-Salem.

Misses Katherine Watts and Anna Jones spent the week-end at their homes.

Miss Virginia Raine spent the week-end in Danville.

Misses Louise Deshazo and Emmeline Marshall spent the week-end in Lynchburg.

Misses Elizabeth Bowers and Ellen Moore spent the week-end in Richmond.

S. T. C. girls who attended the K. A. dances at Hampden-Sydney last week-end were: Mae Baldwin, Mayo Beaty, Mary Bernard, Mary Brightwell, Mary Beasley, Louise Foster, Mabel Fitzpatrick, Anne Ferree, Lila Germany, Genevieve Grimes, Emily Gale, Nan Griffith, Virginia Gurley, Evelyn Holalnd, Lucy Dortch, Flora Martin, Florence McIntyre, Nora Petty, Frances Radcliffe, Dolly Reed, Frances Thornton, Elizabeth Turner, Anne Withers, Anne Chapin, Frances Millikan, Margaret Pumphrey, and Liz Watkins.

The annual spring Cotillion Club dance will be held Saturday night, May 11, in the recreation hall. The Carolina Buccaneers will furnish the music.

Wednesday afternoon, May 1, at 5 o'clock Miss Mary White Cox gave a picnic for the old and new Student Councils at Longwood.

Like all of Miss Mary's parties everyone had a wonderful time.

Some of the out-of-town guests at the May Day Festival were: Mrs. S. T. Pulliam and son of Richmond; Mrs. Hagan and Mrs. Antrim, Misses Evelyn Dulaney, Edna Brown and Elinor McCormick of Roanoke; Mrs. S. R. Gurley of Suffolk; Misses Greenhow Parker, Lucille Walton of Danville; Miss Virginia Cogbill and Mrs. O. B. Crowder of Boydton; Miss Helen Hanes of Randolph-Macon Woman's College; Misses Marion McCoy and Frances Maddrey, Mrs. Cox, Cason, Anderson Simpkins of Norfolk.

Pi Kappa Sigma announces Armistead Jane Scott as a new pledge.

The Joan Circle of Alpha Kappa Gamma wishes to announce as a new faculty member: Miss Grace E. Mix.

SPANISH CLUB HOLDS MEETING

If you went walking up High Street day of the same week.
Wednesday after supper, you probably met the Spanish Club in high spirits. No wonder! They were on their way to Miss Dickinson's for one of the most delightful meetings held this year. There was Spanish music and Spanish conversation—it was lots of fun to discuss things like neighbors, roommates, and love in Spanish; and then there were the most delicious refreshments.

The officers elected for next year are:

President	Alma Garlick
V. President	Martha Ann Laing
Sec.-Treas.	Mildred DeHart



AMONG OUR CAPS AND GOWNS



PEARL ETHERIDGE

Efficiency, dependability, originality, an unusual amount of ability, lovableness, a good sport—these, and any number of qualifications comes to mind when one thinks of Pearl Etheridge.

All through her four years at S. T. C. Pearl has been one of the outstanding students at S. T. C. As a member of three honor societies she has caught the true spirit of the college, and the service rendered by her to her Alma Mater has been invaluable.

As editor of the Rotunda during the past year she has set a standard for our college paper that will be hard to surpass.

Pearl has the unusual distinction of having won first honor twice during her college career. She was chosen first honor graduate of the two-year class of 1927, and again this year she has been chosen first honor graduate of the degree class.



EVELYN THOMPSON

Evelyn has the ability to participate in extra-curricula activities and make splendid grades at the same time. Her work on The Rotunda staff and in the Dramatic Club has been of high merit. She is also a member of Kappa Delta Pi, which proves that her scholastic record is one to be proud of. Her record further shows a host of friends, a willingness to perform any task requested of her, and an unwillingness on the part of her friends to forget her.



KATHRYN BULLY

"Bully" is one of those energetic little mortals whom you can never find in the same place twice, unless it is in the chemistry laboratory or out on the atheltic field.

For four years Kathryn has taken part in all forms of athletics from hockey to track besides doing outstanding work in other fields. As athletic editor she has kept the school informed as to the physical prowess of our student body.

Whatever she has been given to do she has done it willingly and efficiently. Not only will the seniors miss her next year, but the student body will lose one of its most capable and versatile students.

Bully, the senior class appreciates the loyal spirit shown in your contributions to your class and to your Alma Mater. We all unite in giving you as a last toast success and happiness through the coming years.

Humming Bird
Full Fashioned Hosiery

NEW!

A new arrival of Humming Bird Full Fashioned Hosiery makes our stocking department resemble sunrise on a May morning. See these glorious new shades, sponsored by the Paris representative of the mills. Beautifully styled heels, very fine texture, unusual length, sandal soles, step-up toe guard.

The Smartness of Youth
The Splendor of Royalty

Picot Edge, all silk chiffon,

French heels, $1.95

Other Styles $1.50

BALDWIN'S
DEPARTMENT STORES
LYNCHBURG, VA. DURHAM, N. C. RICHMOND
Farmville, Va.

CAPP'S STORE
Next to the Theatre
Toasted Sandwiches
Sodas and Candies
MRS. HUBBARD'S HOME-MADE PIES

Headquarters for
S. T. C. STUDENTS
Mack's Beauty Shop
323 MAIN STREET

McIntosh Drug Store
MOTHER'S DAY CARDS
WHITMAN'S & NUNNALLY'S
Candy For
MOTHER'S DAY

Just One Block From Campus
G. F. BUTCHER & CO
The Convenient Store
For Good Things to Eat and Drink

C. E. CHAPPELL CO.
Dealers in
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books, Stationery
AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Southside Drug Store
Kodak Films Printed and Developed
(One Day Service)
ELIZABETH ARDEN
Beauty Preparations on sale Here

COATS —— DRESSES
GLOVES —— HATS
DRESS GOODS —— NOTIONS
NEW SPRING SHOES
are here in
Blue, Green Blonde
Price $5 and up
We invite your inspection
DAVIDSON'S
The House of Quality
SHOES —— HOSIERY

GRADUATION FROCKS

Of lovely Silks, all the newest, all the smartest.

$5.00 $9.95 $16.75

A price to meet the needs of anyone.

Just now, many sub-debs are busy with detestable exams and the fun of selecting graduation dresses. Flat crepe, chiffon, georgette, crepe de chine and taffeta are the important material for these important dresses for the big occasion. In white and lovely opaque pastel shades.

HUB
DEPT. STORE



ROTUNDA JOKES

Old Gentleman, indignantly: "Look at that girl—wearing knickers—and her hair cut just like a man's. Why, its a disgrace!"

"Sir—that's my daughter!"

"Oh! I beg your pardon, I didn't realize you were a father."

"Father, heck, I'm her mother."

—Octopus

Hampden-Sydney: "I'm half inclined to kiss you."

Liz Turner: "How stupid of me; I thought you were merely round-shouldered."

Teeny Myers (at dance): "Wait right here for me, Bill, while I go powder my nose."

Teeny (three dances later): "Been waiting long?"

Him: "No, but I've been looking all over for you to give you your compact—Soul Owl.

Mike Hughes: "To what sorority do you belong?"

F. Thornton: "Sigma, Sigma, Sigma."

Mike: "I heard you the first time."

Billy Yeager: Good-bye, my dear, I must leave you."

Anne Ferree: "How much?"

"Honey," she whispered, "do you really love me?"

"No," he whispered back. "but I certainly admire your taste."

Absent-minded Professor (coming home at night): "Do I hear anyone?"

Burglar (under bed) "No!"

Professor: "That's odd; I was positive I heard someone under the bed."

Nell Armfield: "I want to see the captain."

"He's forward, Miss.'"

"That's all right, I've been out with the Hampden-Sydney boys.—Octopus.

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY JONGLEURS TO GIVE INTERESTING PLAY

Continued from page one

atricals.

Tickets for this play, which have been placed uniformly at fifty cents for residents of Farmville and both S. T. C. and H. S. C. students, will be on sale at White Drug Company, and the H.-S. College Shop from Wednesday, May 6, through Thursday.

LONGWOOD UNUSUAL SETTING FOR FESTIVAL

Continued from page one

the love of her prince.

During the celebration of the court and the subjects of the kingdom, the princess, accompanied by her court, is crowned as Queen of the May.

The artistic arrangement of the entire festival blended successfully with the natural setting for the drama of "Sleeping Beauty." Due to the untiring efforts of Miss M. Louise Robertson, director, and her associates, Miss Leola Wheeler, Olive Iler, Esther Thomas, Mary B. Haynes, Louise McCormick and Mary Frances Hatchett as well as the cooperation of the entire cast, the festival, which was held at Longwood for the first time in the history of the College, met with the approval and admiration of the audience.

Those girls taking part in the production were:

Queen ..... Virginia Gurley
Maid of Honor Elizabeth Revercomb
Attendants—Anne Ferree, Red Foster, Mary Page Archer, Pete Hamner, Alice Covington, Mary Beasley, Mary Fielding Taliaferro, Lucy Thompson, Margaret Davis, Mary Miller Patrick, Elaine Goode, Mary Priest, Jane Hunt Martin, Eleanor Hogan, Lucretia Province, Frances Millikan.
Heralds—Margaret Carter, Marjorie Carter.
King ..... Blanche Murrell
Queen ..... Emily Portlock
Nurse ..... Lillian Rhodes
Wicked Fairy ..... Mabel Fitzpatrick
Good Fairy ..... Juanita Womble
Gnomes—Martha Farris, Margaret Farris.
Butterfly ..... Mary Bernard
Dwarf of Seven League Boots—Mary Frances Hatchett.
Eagles—Dorothy Lohr, Allie Oliver
Moon ..... Lucille Norman
Clouds—Catherine Bentley, Grigsby Peck.
Rose ..... Mary Ellen Todd
Lords and Ladies—Mary Browning, Myra Costen, Margaret Waddill, Dorothy Ziegler, Lillian Bovell, Vashti Brisbois, Catherine Stearns, Rebekah Savedge, Jennie Lee Jones, Elizabeth Hurt, Pansy Hill, Mary Simmerman, Parke Leigh Orgain.
Fairies—Irving Armstrong, Blanche Price, Ellen Moore, Carolyn Watts, Mabel Holland, Frances Booth, May Marshall, Elizabeth Newton, Katherine Bentley, Caroline Williams, Ariana Green, Margaret Fisher, Mildred Owen, Louise Elliott, Elizabeth Lacey, Margaret Mecum, Enza Evans, Elizabeth Taylor, Juanita Womble, Nancy Denit, Laura Mottley, Claudia Fleming, Lois Fraser, Annie Belle Anderson, Pearl Etheridge, Mary Ellen Cato, Ida Trolan, Elizabeth Etheridge.
Hedge—Sue Moomaw, Maude Seaborn, Kitty Johnson, Elizabeth Levick, Louise Clark, Pauline Blankenship, Louise Hardy, Ethel Kirland, Sally Elliott, Annie Phillips, Mildred Cooper, Mildred Snider, Lucille Field, Beatrice Carieo, Bess Thompson, Virginia Robertson, Hilda Ligon, Jane Gray Irby, Helen Adams.
Summer Dances—Mary Ellington, Katherine Wayt, Allie Kae Libby.
Autumn Dance—Mary W. Vincent, French Hutt, Nancy Watkins, Annie Lee Bowden, Nellie Talley, Sally Gates, Mary Farrier, Gertrude Jarman, Madeline Hill, Mamie Preston, Jane Reid, Emily Simpson, Rachel Royall.
Winter Dance—Katherine Grinnan, Elizabeth Jordan, Louise Driscoll, Louise Henderson, Nancy DeBerry, Nancy Boykin, Ruth Floyd, Virginia Pegram, Mary Pugh, Virginia Barby, Katherine Pitts, Jane Wiley.
Spring Dance—Adele Hutchinson, Gertrude Jarman, Gertrude Richardson, Lucille Norman, Nancy Watkins, Elizabeth Smitherman, Virginia Moore, Mary Frances Shepard.
Storm Dance—Margaret Pumphrey, Nora Petty, Helen Robertson.
Rainbow—Blanche Price, May Marshall, Louise Moore, Edith Coleman, Martha Henderlite, Marion Cobb, Elizabeth Copeland, Anna Cahoon, Ida Trolan.
Elves—Charlotte Hutchins, Irene Pratt, Marion Petrie, Catherine Marchant, Elsie McLaughlin, Martha von Schilling, Sue Thomas, Loulie Milner, Lucy Williamson, Virginia Parke, Louise Scruggs, Easter Souders, Grace Woodhouse, Ella Clore, Josephine Evans, Julia Elam, Jane Witt, Cleo Quienberry, Dorothy Bloomfield, Anne Hopkins.
Peasants—Polly Sheffield, Katherine Tucker, Gwendolyn Daniel, Louise Nininger, Hazel Halloway, Sara Lane, Mabel Eubank, Margaret Stiff, Edna Buchanon, Virginia Brinson, Mary Cake, Katherine Nichols, Louise Hilton, Vivian Forrest, Melrose Debnam, Elizabeth Rawls, Pattie Butterworth, Lucy Ann Lane, Elizabeth Drewry, Catherine Martin, Rebekah Butterworth, Maria Warren, Vera Abbitt, Mary Ellen Mawyer.

The following committees assisted in making the festival a success:

Setting—Mabel Fitzpatrick, Margaret Finch, Louise Vaughan.
Costumes—Miss Katherine Tupper, Miss Virginia Bedford, Blanche Murrell, Elizabeth Epperson, Elizabeth Smitherman.
Program—Etta Marshall, Pearl Etheridge.
Music—Pearl Johnson, Nancy Denit, Adele Hutchinson, Elizabeth Taylor, Gwendolyn Hardy.

FIELD DAY

On Friday, May 17, S. T. C.'s athletes will do their best in our field and track meet. Anyone may enter the meet who has been to at least 6 field and track practices. It's not too late to start now. Be sure to get to work immediately. Practices will be held Thursday and Friday and all of next week.

Participants are limited to entering one running or jumping and two throwing events, or one throwing and two running or jumping events. The class relays may be entered in addition to these.

By coming out for field day you may gain points for your blazer and also help your class to win points towards the cup. Take your choice of the events and sign up on the bulletin board. Help make field day a success.

ARCHERY

Try your luck with the bow and arrow! You'll enjoy trying to hit the bull's-eye, and a few practices may disclose hidden talent along this line. Plans are now being made for an archery tournament to be held the latter part of May. Practices will be held on Thursday and Friday afternoons.

GET YOUR MONOGRAM

What have you done about that monogram? There are only a few more days to check up and catch up on points. Now is the time to get busy! Are you sure you have passed your physical efficiency test? Everyone must pass this test before getting a monogram. Look up your record and be sure of your points.

You have one more opportunity to go on a ten-mile hike. This is one of the requirements, so fall in line Thursday afternoon at 3:30 and step off that 10 miles.

A word to the wise is sufficient. All points must be made before Saturday, May 11. The last practices will be held in Thursday and Friday afternoons. Be there!

COLLEGE HIGH SCHOOL HONOR GRADUATES

The honor graudates of the College High School were announced Monday morning, May 6. First honor goes to Miss Charlotte Bruce, while Miss Mary Swift will be the second honor graduate.

As we understand the World Court situation, Elihu Root has devised a formula that will be accepted with pleasure by the entire human race and rejected by the United States Senate.

The New Yorker

COLLEGE HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC MEET

The College High School held an athletic meet on Monday afternoon. The eighth, ninth, tenth and eleventh grades participated. The eighth grade led in the class scoring and Kate Matherley, a member of the eigth grade, got the highest individual score.

The following is a record of the events and the winners:

Event —Record	Winner	Second —Third	Fourth
50-yd. dash—6 1-2 sec.	Edith Mann	K. Matherley—A. Burger	N. Stokes
Run. high jump—4' 6 12"	Cecil Upton	K. Matherley—M. Fischer	M. Jones
Baseball throw—186' 4"	Nell Stokes	M. Bernier—M. Fischer	V. Sanford
Run. broad jump—15' 4"	Edith Mann	V. Sanford—N. Stokes	H. Moore
Basketball throw—90'	Kate Matherly	Charlotte Bruce	
Obstacle Relay	8th & 9th grades	10th & 11th grades	

WE WILL DYE YOUR SHOES

any shade wanted free of charge. We carry the snappiest line of shoes obtainable.

CINDERELLA BOOT SHOPS

311 E. Broad, Richmond
328 Granby, Norfolk

Electric Shoe Shop

Will Fix Your Shoes
WHILE YOU WAIT
Best Workmanship and Leather Used

GRAY'S DRUG STORE

Headquarters for
S. T. C. GIRLS
Come in and get acquainted
We're Glad to Have You

SHANNON'S

For the Best Place
TO EAT AND DRINK
in Farmville
Sodas 10c Short Stirs 15c

Costume Jewelry
Handkerchiefs, Pictures

Falconer Gift Shop

Complete line of Greeting Cards

CANADA DRUG CO.

236 Main Street
Come to us for your cosmetics and STATIONERY

Lovelace Shoe Shop

Work done While you Wait With
First Class Material
110 Third Street

ARE YOU HUNGRY?—
Go Across The Street
GILLIAM'S
FOR EATS
OF ALL KINDS

SCHEMMEL Conservatory of Music

Piano, vocal, violin, theory, harmony, asesthetics, Etc. Reasonable tuition rates.

THOMAS JEFFRIES

The Odorless Suburban Cleaner
Special Prices for S. T. C. Girls
Washing Car for hire
Phone 221—610 Main St.

MARTIN,

THE JEWELER
The Store with
A THOUSAND GIFT THOUGHTS

S. A. LEGUS

TAILORING
CLEANING
PRESSING
FARMVILLE - - - VIRGINIA

At the Eaco Theatre Week of May 13—18

MATINEE EACH DAY AT 4

MON.—Charlie Murray in DO YOUR DUTY. Vamped by a bobbed haired bandit while the crooks make a big haul. But does he get his man? Just watch comical Charlie in the funniest picture he ever made. Also News reel and Oddity reel.

TUES.—Tim McCoy in THE BUSH-RANGER with excellent supporting cast. An Australian outdoor romance, the first of its kind, is McCoy's newest thrill picture. Amazing stunts with boomerang and bullwhip, dare-devil riding, hair-rasing battles and escapes. They are all here and a love story that's just grand. Also good comedy.

WED.—William Haines, Lionel Barrymore and Karl Dane in ALIAS JIMMY VALENTINE. No detective could trap him—but when he looked into a pair of lovely eyes—well, the game was up! Haines is just grand as the bank buster and heart-breaker champ! One of the best Haines pictures ever produced. Also comedy.

THURS.—Dorothy Mackail, Ralph Forbes and Anna Q. Nilsson in THE WHIP, a big special production. Twelve smashing, thrilling, wonder scenes—powerful love story of racing horses and Ritzy women, men who dare for a woman's smile, and the biggest train wreck you've ever seen. All in this big picture. Also comedy.

FRI. & SAT. at mats. only—Leatrice Joy in TROPIC MADNESS. A stirring romance of the land below the line . . where there ain't no ten commandments and love is the only law. Youth in its maddest moments, daring, fresh, timely. A big show is ever there was one. Also comedy.

FRI. & SAT. night only—Dolores Del Rio in REVENGE, a big special. A conflict of hearts and hates aflame. in a stirring drama of singing gypsies; now blazing from a bandit's eyes, then leaping to a fiery intensity amidst the pomp and pageantry of gypsy carnival. Glorious romance heart throbbing drama, eye-lurking beauty. You'll enjoy the memory of it for days! Also comedy and news reel.

Admission to S. T. C. girls, 25 cent to each show, if tickets are bought at college.

Kappa Delta Pi to Recognize Scholastic Achievement

ROTUNDA

Field and Track To Be Held Friday, May 17

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

VOLUME IX. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1929 No. 29

UNIORS WIN BASEBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Red and White Teams Clash in Final Game

The first interclass baseball game was held on last Tuesday afternoon between the Juniors and Seniors. Supporters of each team were out to cheer their side. The Seniors, although short of players, put up a hard fight against their opponents, but were forced to yield the victory to the Juniors, the score being 6-0.

The line-up:

Seniors.

Ellen Moore	c
M. G. Wilkinson	p
Louise Vaughan	1b
Marie Elder	2b
M. Erdmann	3b
M. Carter	lf
Katherine Bully	ss

Juniors.

Louise Whitlock	c
M. F. Hatchett	p
Laura M. Smith	1b
Carolyn Watts	2b
M. S. Anthony	3b
Ruth Owen	rf
Thelma Maddox	cf
Elizabeth Payne	lf
Mary Rose Wood	ss

Umpire—Mr. McCorkle.

Freshmen and Sophomores Meet on Wednesday.

The Sophomores met defeat when they played the Freshmen on Wednesday afternoon. Each team did its best to down the other. The freshmen led for the first four innings. In the fifth inning, the sophomores got a 9-8 lead, but it was not for long. The freshmen started bringing in more runs, and they held down the sophomores. The final score was 15-9.

The line-up:

Sophomores.

Laura N. Smith	c
Claudia Fleming	p
Emily Simpson	1b
Edith Coleman	2b

Continued on last page

ARE YOU HELPING IN THE CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN

The Campus League has endorsed the Clean-up Campaign and we are very anxious to have the cooperation of each student. For the past week, the campaign has been going on, and we are indeed glad to say that the appearance of the campus has been improved. From now until June, the League is going to continue its campaign and it asks that each student do his part to make our campus beautiful.

Subscribe to the Rotunda and get all the news of your college.

S. T. C. DEBATES HAMPDEN-SYDNEY

Loses in 2—1 Decision

Wednesday night, May 8, the affirmative debate team of Hampden-Sydney met and defeated the negative team from S. T. C. by a score of 2—1. The subject for the debate was the well known and much discussed jury question. Evelyn Graybeal and Virginia Pettigrew represented Farmville, while W. A. Johns and Crawford Carson debated for Hampden-Sydney. Each team is to be commended for its manner in handling the questions.

This debate is the first we have had with Hampden-Sydney in two years. It is the first time we have ever debated them on their platform, for in years before Hampden-Sydney has always been the visiting team.

The debate with Hampden-Sydney closes a very successful season for the represenatives of Farmville. There have been defeats, but victory is founded on defeats, and no training is complete without a taste of it. Often a loss is deemed a defeat when in reality it is a victory or a step forward toward the ultimate achievement of success.

PLAY DAY IN TRAINING SCHOOL

On Friday, May 10, the Training School held a Play Day. The whole elementary school marched over to the athletic field at eleven o'clock and assembled in front of the trees back of the infirmary. Here Miss Rice, the county health nurse, gave the Five Point Certificates, issued by the State, to about 75 children representing all the gardes from the kindergarten up.

The children then dispersed to their appointed places on the field and entered into the games and contests that had been planned, for the morning.

Even the little kindergarten children had a relay race among themselves, passing blue banners down their lines. Many difficult games, stunts, and contests were entered by different groups. The spirit of play and friendly rivalry in the contests made a happy morning, for the children, and student teachers who took active parts in the affair.

Miss Esther Thomas and Miss Louise Robertson of the physical education department were in charge.

NOTICE

Don't miss the game between the S. T. C. Faculty and the College Pickups Friday afternoon after Field and Track Meet!

S. T. C. MAY QUEEN



MISS VIRGINIA GURLEY, Queen of May festivities staged by S. T. C. students at Longwood.

KAPPA DELTA PI TO ENTERTAIN

Beta Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Delta Phi will be hostess at a formal reception on their Founder's Day, Tuesday, May 21, at 9 p. m. Invitations will be issued to the faculty and to those freshmen and sophomores whose entire scholastic record is within the upper quartile of the college.

OLIVER HEADS BASEBALL FOR '29

For the great success of the series of baseball games which ended Monday afternoon, we wish to extend our greatest appreciation to Allie Oliver, head of baseball for this season. Allie has proven herself not only capable of her position, but also a willing hand and enthusiastic worker. During the last few weeks it has not been an unusual thing to see her bending over the athletic field, pouring lime, carrying balls and bats to and from the gymnasium, and in between times enthusiastically encouraging others to participate in athletics.

S. T. C. is fortunate in having a girl of Allie's calibre as next year's vice-president of the Athletic Association, and we feel that her successful beginning is only a sample of what she will accomplish.

H. S. JONGLEURS GIVE PROGRAM

Comedy in Four Acts

The Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs presented "Le Voyage de Monsieur Perrichon," a comedy in four acts, Thursday evening, May 9, at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of Farmville State Teachers College.

Due to the fact that the performance on Thursday night marked the second appearance of the play under the auspices of the Jongleurs, the members of the cast were able to give an extremely creditable interpretation of the play.

"Le Voyage de Monsieur Perrichon" is a rollicking comedy in which the ingenious egotism of Monsieur Perrichon plays a conspicuous part. This role was cleverly played by Mr. Thomas Keesee of Hampden-Sydney in his interpretation of an honest, impressionable old gentleman who is thoroughly delightful in his attempts to place himself in the limelight.

Armand Desroches and Daniel Savory, the infatuated youths who followed the fascinating Henrietta and her family from Paris to Switzerland and back to Paris, did an admirable bit of acting. "Madam Perrichon," although slightly inclined to a demonstration of masculine voice and movements, gave an expert interpretation of the role, the importance of which was heightened by the compilcation resulting from the Major's entrance into the drama. The Major's peculiarities were not accentuated to the point of exaggeration. His comment on the nature of love at his age is reminiscent. "Love," said the Major, "at my age is like the rheumatism; it can't be cured."

The charming Henrietta, who appeared thoroughly feminine to the most critical eye, played the part of a devoted daughter with a divided amount of skill.

The play by the French dramatist, Labiche, is not widely presented in the English. At the suggestion of Professor Bell, the play was recently translated by Professor Vermont of Converse College, Spartanburg, South Carolina.

The performance on Thursday night represented the combined efforts of Professor Bell, the director of the play, and the members of the cast.

The members of the cast included:

Monsieur Perirchon	T. O. Keesee
Madame Perrichon	R. H. Ropp
Henrietta	A. W. Potts
Armand Desroches, E. L. Kendig, Jr.	
Daniel Savory	J. G. McAllister, Jr.
The Major	S. S. Baker
Marjorie	L. P. Dillon
The Innkeeper	
The Porter N Turner	McDowell, Jr.
Joseph	W. S. Lacy
John	C. L. Cabell
Flower Girl	Margaret E. Atkinson

THE "SOUTHSIDE CHORUS" MEETS IN FARMVILLE

Dr. Jarman Welcomes Over 500 Children

Over 500 children representing what is known as the "Southside Chorus" were cordially welcomed here by Dr. Jarman last Saturday afternoon, May 11, when they held their joint meeting in our college auditorium. Eleven schools were represented: — Aspin, Charlotte Courthouse, College High, Curdsville, Farmville High, Halifax Courthouse, Keysville, Phenix, Rice, Worsham and Wyliesburg.

The program of the afternoon which was announced by Dr. Asa Watkins of Hampden-Sydney, one of our most enthusiastic promoters of music education in Virginia, opened with a "march" played by the College Orchestra under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Purdom.

Following this selection the entire chorus under the leadership of Miss Helen Turner and accompanied by Mrs. Robert Chamberlayne sang "America," a fitting selection for the occasion.

Included among the various selections completing the program were several groups of folk songs sung by the High School Chorus. Of these the English songs, "Begone Dull Care" and "The Lass of Richmond Hill" were particularly well done. The children seemed to readily catch the happy carefree spirit of the former, and the tone quality exhibited in the singing of "The Lass of Richmond Hill" was noticeably light and sweet. On the whole, the chorus showed the result of careful training, doing surprisingly good work throughout the program.

A most attractive feature of the afternoon was the folk dancing, the first number of which was an Irish lilt danced by four S. T. C. girls, and the second a Scotch dance performed by a group of the College High School students.

Continued on page three

LONGWOOD IS SCENE OF BANKER'S CONVENTION

The annual bankers' convention of Virginia was held at Longwood Saturady afternoon, May 11. Tables and chairs were placed on the lawn for the bankers and their wives, and friends. The meeting was followed by a supper served out of doors.

An attractive program was arranged for the bankers and their guests. Miss Robertson's aesthetic dancing class gave several excellent numbers accompanied by an orchestra. The Chromatic Club sang a few sclections. After the program the orchestra played in the house and all were invited to dance.

The convention this year was very successful. About two hundred people were present.

THE ROTUNDA

Member National Intercollegiate Press Association
Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published Weekly by the Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd. class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief — LUCY THOMPSON, '30
Associate Editor — VIRGINIA PETTIGREW, '31

Board of Editors

News Editor — WILLIE SAVAGE, '31
Literary — LINDA WILKINSON, '30
Athletic — MILDRED MADDREY, '31
World News — GERTRUDE RICHARDSON, '30
Intercollegiate News — A. J. SCOTT, '32
Social — RACHEL ROYAL, '30
Art — VIRGINIA ROBERTSON, '31
Feature — KITTY JOHNSON, '31
Humorous — BILLIE PARIS, '30

Reporters

MARIA WARREN, '32

Proof Reader

SARAH BAKER, '31

Managers

Busines Manager — SARAH McCORKLE, '30
Assistant — PEARL JOHNSON, '32
Circulation — MARTHA ANTHONY, '30
Assistant — NANNIE SUE ANTHONY, '30

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



"In the Spring—"

What host of thoughts these three words conjure up in our minds! In the spring one thinks of bright, sunny days—such a change from the dull, cold days of winter. In the spring one thinks of new clothes. They, too, must be bright and gay, in contrast to the darker, more sombre colors of our winter wardrobe. In the spring S. T. C. girls get that longing for home. Assignments for classes seem to be longer. Class periods drag by like so many days. In the spring, one simply cannot escape that malady, spring fever. It is inevitable.

Our advice to you, however, is to "snap out of it." There are exactly ten more days to attend classes. You still have the chance to make that final impression before your term grades go in. Get busy now! Gather up the loose ends of your studies, and then really enjoy your examinations.

It is really remarkable how quickly you will recover from spring fever if one will just forget that such a malady exists, and do some real, honest-to-goodness work. If you are dubious about it just try it. It is unfair, to say the least, to pass judgment before you have given it a fair deal. All of us believe in doing the fair and square thing at all times, but are you being fair to yourself when you waste your time in lounging around wishing that summer would hurry up and come? This is today. Make the most of it, and all of the other days will take care of themselves.

Consult Your Doctor

Have you been attending Prayers lately? If you have, you have not doubt noticed the decrease in attendance. Must we attribute this, too, to spring fever? Spring fever is nothing more nor less than a disease of the mind—a disease which causes one to dwell in one's self, and her troubles, or believed-to-be troubles. When one has a disease one consults a doctor or a specialist, if the case proves to be of a serious nature. If you have a serious case of spring fever, homesickness, or any other ailment peculiar to college girls, why not ask the Great Physician's advice? His office hours are from six-thirty to six forty-five every night. Of course, though, as it is with all doctors, He may be called on at any time during the day or night in case of an emergency.

The best policy, so we are told by those who know is to prevent a disease, rather than to try to cure it. Taking this advice, then, we should consult our Doctor regularly. Due to His efficent management, He is able to see anyone at anytime. Keep yourself fit in mind and soul, by consulting the greatest of all physicians. You owe it to yourself, you owe it to those with whom you come in contact with, and you owe it to God to consult Him and ask His advice on all matters.

Let's Do It!

Had you ever thought that many of us young collegians skate on very thin ice in more ponds than we realize? More than we imagine our character is judged by our penmanship; it is an index to our personality. Then there's a philanthropic side to be considered too! I am quite sure our instructors and friends would give us a vote of thanks if we understood the necessity of good handwriting at all times. Judging by much of the writing noticed recently, the thermometer has been within a few degrees of a killing frost. But 'tis spring now; the ice has melted. It is ideal weather to get out our pens and practice for good penmanship. Let's do it!

How to Treat a Book

If all the "bricks" thrown at the student body of S. T. C. in a year's time were piled together, there would be enough material to complete a new building for us. Most "bricks" thrown are not effective because the ones at whom they are aimed are too hardened for them to make an impression). One more "brick," however, is about to increase that pile.

This particular one is aimed at those who would deface a book. It will probably, as nearly all other "bricks," fall short of its mark since no amount of scolding has done much good. We still see the piteous sights of books with covers brutally torn off; books with horrid inscriptions written on the margins; books forlornly ragged; books with their most vital parts missing.

Some one has said that we should treat a good book as a fellow-being: love, respect and reverence it.

Why Not Swim Here?

Although we are up to date in very nearly all our equipment, in our buildings and furnishings, we lack one big factor, a swimming pool. Each of us has probably felt the need of this in our gymnastic work. It is a means of recreation and a means of developing muscle and general physical condition.

In Virginia there are three State Teachers Colleges that have swimming pools of the very modern type. These colleges are in Harrisonburg, Radford, and Fredericksburg. Farmville is the fourth and last college of this type in our state but she, unlike the rest lacks a pool.

Farmville State Teachers College is looked upon by people who know as the best college of its kind in Virginia and it is listed among the twelve best in the United States. Recently she was admitted into an association that permits her students to attend other colleges and yet receive full credit for their work at Farmville. She is the only State Teachers College in Virginia to whom this privilege is granted. Why, with all these splendid records, can she not raise funds to install a swimming pool that will aid in obtaining further prestige?

SOPHOMORE ALPHABET

A—is for Adele, our Y. W. leader
B—is for Brockenborough, no one can beat her.
C—is for Clements, a talented lass.
D—is for Davis, an asset to our class.
E—is for Epeprson, tall and brown-eyed.
F—is for Fleming, she can't be denied.
G—is for Garlick, a blonde we all know.
H—is for Hunt, she makes our class go.
I—is for Irby, with her winsome way
J—is for Juniors, what we'll be some day.
K—is for Klasses, Kizzes and Kurls.
I—is for Lacy, she's one of our girls
M—is for Munn, a leader we love
N—is for Nelms, whose music we love
O—is for Oliver, she runs up the score
P—is for Potts, the classman we adore.
Q—is for questions that we all abhor
R—is for Reed, at tennis she'll score
S—is for Smith, big Laura, our pres.
T—is for Thompson, our lovable Bess
U—is for no one we know in our class.
V—is another we'll have to let pass.
W—is for Webb, our Ella so jolly
X—for exams, an end of our folly.
Y—is for youths, we Sophomores love 'em
Z—is for zeroes,t we want no more of 'em.

GLIMPSES OF CLASSES

Should the thoughts from the printed page. . . . . .

Practice the method of recall. . . .

Who should take the initiative—the teacher or the pupil?

Now, let's come right back to the subject, though there is a certain correlation. But I'm going to confine the discussion, for the sake of saving time, to the community in which you live.

That's the thing—you do not want to violate the sentiment of the community. Whether right or wrong, there is a certain sincerity in the feeling of a community.

Do you read about them much in the newspapers? Do you pull off big stunts like these movie actors? No, these judges are remarkably free from personal prejudice and vanity, aren't they?

Well, here is one illustration, isn't it? What is another?

* * *

If you really want to cultivate your voice, you can do it. What you get from this course depends upon you.

SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERY AT FARMVILLE, VA.

Discovered! A new species of hedge was discovered at Longwood in the vicinity of Farmville, Virginia, at the May Day Festival on May 4, 1929. It was observed by several critical bystanders who, being botanically inclined, jotted down the following notes:

We first noted a green mass moving rapidly up from the woods. It planted itself so quickly and symmetrically that we were at once convinced that it was permanently fixed and our observation of the manner of its appearance was merely an hallucination. On closer inspection the mass revealed an extraordinary production of peculiar sounds. These were carefuly recorded as follows:

"Do we stay here all the time?"

"Naturally, and if they forget to take down the scenery we'll stay here all night."

As the festival progressed they became more lively and the noises in-

Continued on last page

POETRY

SOUL OF ENTERPE

She touched the keys with fingers firm and strong,
And then her perfect voice thrilled into song—
Such song, that even casual hearts were stirred
To depths of unknown feeling; eyes were blurred
With stinging tears.
It seemed that she alone
Was unmoved; every deep and tender tone
She sang, brought all hearts to her shrine; they kneeled,
And showed her their bare souls, whom hers concealed.

But once—she gave birth to her hidden spirit;
I saw its tiny wet wings. I could hear it
Breathe.
Yet e'en before its birth I saw it rise,
Within the quiet womb of her dear eyes,
And stir with throbbing tenderness,—but after—
She drowned the lovely, new-born thing in laughter.

A. H. '32

DREAMS

O! Those lovely Dreams
In the peaceful hours of twilight,
Come to us if we but let them,
With their hopes so pure and so bright.
Dreams enfold the Unknown future
In a radiant golden glow
O! If each one in his lifetime
Would grasp them, never let them go!
But true Dreams will only linger
In the hearts of the ones who love
Someone great and true and tender,
As our Father up above.

First we see the Youthful Dreamer
And then comes time to change his view
Now we find the soul that hungers
For sweet companionship so true.

As each Dream in turn is realized
And the swift years go flying by,
Dreams both young and old are fading
We cannot hold them though we try.

Spirit seeketh Spirit in Heav'n
The Paradise of Dreams come true,
Though earthly Dreams may vanish, there
Those lovely dreams will come to you.

Virginia Rawlings Temple '31

FORGET

You may forget—so not regret—
Our happy hours—But I—
Forget? Never—nor I'll regret
Those trysting places—Ours
To me—forever!

Other friends to me will come
And go—
For there must be an end
Even to the best!
But to forget? My heart is slow!
Perhaps you're gone—
But forgotten?
No!

Martha von Schilling '31



Miss Mary Ollie Bowen and Sammy Scott spent the week-end in Richmond.

Miss Virginia Cox visited in South Hill last week-end.

Miss Elizabeth Davis spent the week-end at her home in Brookneal.

Miss Louise Whitlock spent the week-end at her home in Milton, N. C.

Misses Ethel Fisher and Ellen Moore spent the week-end at their homes in Richmond.

Miss Ernestine Myers spent the week-end at her home in Roanoke.

Misses Mary Martin and Bess Thompson spent the week-end at their homes in Lynchburg.

Miss Betty Randall is visiting friends in school.

Miss Jane Wiley had as her guest for the week-end Miss Liza Mount of Lynchburg.

Miss Mary Priest had as her guest for the week-end Miss Jenny Mapp of R. M. W. C.

The French Circle had a picnic at Longwood Wednesday afternoon, May 8.

Mrs. Laing will be glad to see any S. T. C. girl who is considering going to Univeristy of Virginia for summer school work. She will be chaperon at the Pi Kappa Alpha house.

The following girls spent the week-end at their home in Emporia: Virginia Daughtrey, Nancy Boykin, Martha Baker, Madeline Lee, Mary W. Vincent, and Lucy Thompson.

Y. W. C. A. PARTY

"Hot dawgs! hot dawgs! Come get a nice hot—hot dawg, girls!" And when you went after your "hot dawg" you didn't have to look sideways into a window where smoking rolls and chili sauce made your mouth water, because there they were all free at the Y. W. party.

You see the girls dressed up in sweaters and skirts went out to Longwood and cooked their supper over a bonfire. "Who were the lucky girls, you ask me? "Why, haven't you heard that the old Y. W. cabinet gave the freshmen a party last Wednesday afternoon?"

We all came back so happy, because don't you think it makes one happy just to get out in the open sometimes?

Yes, I think everyone had the very best time possible at the party?"

GAMMA THETA BANQUET

Those who returned for the Gamma Theta banquet Saturday night, May 11 were: Elizabeth Ball, Anna Burgess, Jeanette Morris, Carroll Cromwell, Mahill Carlton, Nancy Cole, Virginia Venable Waddill, Marion Grimes, Anne Palmer, Mayo Bass, Bessie Meade Riddle, Polly Riddle, Elizabeth Scott, Katherine Franklin, and Frances Malbon.

COTILLION CLUB DANCE

The annual spring Cotillion Club dance was given in the recreation hall, Saturday night, May 11.

The hall was decorated in pastel shades giving the effect of a spring garden with two archways, one at the foot of each stairway.

Guests attended from all over the state and neighboring states. The music was furnished by the Carolina Buccaneers.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION HOLDS INSTALLATION

May 7 at 6:45 the Athletic Association held its installation services. Mary Frances Hatchett, the outgoing president, administered the oath of office to Laura M. Smith, the new president. The other officers installed are:

Allie Oliver ..... Vice-President
Claudia Fleming ..... Secretary
Laura N. Smith ..... Treasurer

STUDENT COUNCIL AND Y. W. CABINET ENTERTAINED

An event, which took place last year, was repeated Thursday afternoon, when Mrs. J. J. Marshall entertained the old Student Council and Y. W. Cabinet at her home near Farmville. After delicious strawberry shortcake and hot chocolate were served, the girls were invited into the garden, where there were many beautiful spring flowers. Mrs. Marshall's kindness was greatly appreciated and enjoyed by both the Council and the Cabinet.

THE KINDERGARTEN MAY DAY

At eleven o'clock Monday morning, May 13, the kindergarten children in a happy procession walked from the Training School to the front of the auditorium to celebrate their May Day.

At the head of the line, the small and smiling May Queen, Kitty McGann, led the way. She was dressed in white, and a long tulle veil floating gracefully from her head, was lifted from the ground by her attendants, Mary St. Clair Bugg and Marjorie Smith.

The children followed, walking two by two, wearing crowns and headdresses of their own manufacture, made of delicate shades of crepe paper.

After the May Queen was seated under the arch of the auditorium entrance, the children entertained her with dances. The boys played little games of jumping horses, and marching soldiers. At the end the Queen commanded them to "play elephants."

The piano accompaniment was played by Annie Frances Barrett, Anne Wikles, and Frances Millican had charge of the rhythms and dances.

SOUTHSIDE CHORUS MEETS IN FARMVILLE

Continued from page one

As an appropriate addition to this afternoon of folk music the College Orchestra played several delightful old English dances—a "Morris Dance" and "Shepherd's Dance" by Edward German. The gay liveliness of these dances was well portrayed in their rendition and sopke favorably for the fine work which our orchestra is doing.

In addition to the College Orchestra our own Choral Club also contributed to this program singing Elgar's "Snow" and that gay little song "The Top O' the Mornin' " by Mana Zucca.

As a source of pleasure and inspiration Saturday's program will long be remembered. Such gatherings as this serve to give children that true musical background which is their due.



AMONG OUR CAPS AND GOWNS



ELIZABETH BOWERS

Elizabeth is one of the most lovable and friendly girls in the Senior Class of '29, but its difficult to describe her in mere words because she is so real. Her four years of college life have been ones of service and loyalty to her Alma Mater. For four years she has served on the cabinet of the Y. W. C. A.; she has worked on the Rotunda staff, and entered into other college activties with the desire to do her best. Her leadership was recognized by Alpha Kappa Gamma, and her great interest in social science gained her membership in Pi Gamma Mu.

But there's another side to Elizabeth, and perhaps after all, this is the best side, for she's a genuine friend. Her readiness to help and ability to understand are two of her outstanding characteristics. Elizabeth's ready smile and cheery greeting makes her company very desirable. In other words she is the kind of person you like to be with.



MARTHA HENDERLITE

When we think of athletics, especially tennis and volley-ball, those of us who have been here for four years immediately think of Martha.

Kappa Delta Pi recognized Martha's ability as a student and Pi Gamma Mu recognized her special ability as a student of social sciences by electing her into the membership of these two honor societies.

Those of us who are fortunate enough to know Martha intimately recognize in her a friend—"tried and true."



MARGARET HUBBARD

"Music hath its charm"—
and so has "Hubbard!"

Margaret is very talented along many lines, but especially in music. She not only plays well, but she possesses a splendid voice. "Hubbard" is an outstanding member of the Chromatic and Choral clubs. Her interest in nearly every phase of the college life is evident. She is a member of Pi Gamma Mu also. "Hubbard" is always ready to help others and for this reason along with many others, we have grown to know and admire her for her fine characteristic qualities.

Co-eds of the University of Colorado in the Delta Delta Delta sorority house had to flee for safety in nearly zero weather with nothing on but pajamas recently when fire broke out on the third story of their dwelling. It is reported that the fire department has received a large number of applicants for membership since the fire.—The Brackety-Ack.

Humming Bird
Full Fashioned Hosiery

NEW!

A new arrival of Humming Bird Full Fashioned Hosiery makes our stocking department resemble sunrise on a May morning. See these glorious new shades, sponsored by the Paris representative of the mills. Beautifully styled heels, very fine texture, unusual length, sandal soles, step-up toe guard.

The Smartness of Youth
The Splendor of Royalty

Picot Edge, all silk chiffon,

French heels, $1.95

Other Styles $1.50

BALDWIN'S
DEPARTMENT STORES
LYNCHBURG, VA. DURHAM, N. C. & RICHMOND
Farmville, Va.

CAPP'S STORE
Next to the Theatre
Toasted Sandwiches
Sodas and Candies
MRS. HUBBARD'S HOME-MADE PIES

Headquarters for
S. T. C. STUDENTS
Mack's Beauty Shop
323 MAIN STREET

McIntosh Drug Store
MOTHER'S DAY CARDS
WHITMAN'S & NUNNALLY'S
Candy For
MOTHER'S DAY

Just One Block From Campus
G. F. BUTCHER & CO
The Convenient Store
For Good Things to Eat and Drink

C. E. CHAPPELL CO.
Dealers in
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books, Stationery
AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Southside Drug Store
Kodak Films Printed and Developed
(One Day Service)
ELIZABETH ARDEN
Beauty Preparations on sale Here.

COATS —— DRESSES
GLOVES —— HATS
DRESS GOODS —— NOTIONS
SHOES —— HOSIERY
NEW SPRING SHOES
are here in
Blue, Green Blonde
Price $5 and up
We invite your inspection
DAVIDSON'S
The House of Quality

GRADUATION FROCKS

Of lovely Silks, all the newest, all the smartest.

$5.00 $9.95 $16.75

A price to meet the needs of anyone.

Just now, many sub-debs are busy with detestable exams and the fun of selecting graduation dresses. Flat crepe, chiffon, georgette, crepe de chine and taffeta are the important material for these important dresses for the big occasion. In white and lovely opaque pastel shades.

HUB
DEPT. STORE



ROTUNDA JOKES

W. & L. Frosh (at the Cotillion Club dance): "I am very happy to meet you.

Holland: "Fortunate is the word, Sonny."

Dolly Reed: "Stop. My lips are for another!"

He: "One moment please and you'll get another."—Whirlwind.

Dot Anderson: "I'm awfuly light on my feet."

Boy friend: "How about other peoples?"

Athlete: "I saw Liz up in the gym lifting a dumbell."

Gymnast: "Chinning herself?"

Pannie: "You know its peculiar about one's always hearing how the Greek gods had nectar."

Lucille: "But Pannie, they were human."

Chemistry Prof.: "You took my tip on Ethel last night, didn't you?"

Assistant: "Yes, I went slowly and the results were great."

Student in Lab.: "I thought he said not to give any hints to anyone on experiments."

Hampden-Sydney: "You are leaving me entiely without reason."

S. T. C.: "Well, I always leave things as I find them."

"May I break?"

Old girl who has been stuck for half an hour with Mary's boy friend: "You can go to pieces for all I care."

He "Have you heard the one about John Gilbert and Greta Garbo kissing?"

Innocent she: "No."

He: "Well, you see, it was like this . . . . .—"—Jack O' Lantern.

Bugs: "Red, I hear you are engaged?"

Red Foster: "Yes, but I didn't accept Cotten the first time he proposed."

Bugs: "No, dearie, you weren't there."

Dr. Simkins: "Well! What made you late this morning?"

Liz Turner: "I overslept. You see there are eight in our house and the alarm was only set for seven."

Meda: "What's the game with the most sex appeal?"

Simm: "Don't know. What?"

Meda: "Tag! Someone's always it."

She: "Adieu!"

He: "You do?"—The Cajoler.

Keydet: "Waitress, do you stuff olives here?"

Pretty Waitress: "No, I don't think so, but I fill dates."—Sniper.

SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERY AT FARMVILLE, VA.

(Continued from page two)

creased momently.

"Gee, look at Blanche Murrell!"

"Aren't the Carter twins darling?"

"I bet no hedge ever had limbs as twisted as mine."

"Look green, Hilda, look green! It ought not to be hard to do!"

"There goes that safety pin, Liz, Help me fix this garland."

"If my mother could see me now."

"We look like a cross between Lon Chaney and Peter Pan."

"Most time to grow up!"

"Ready!"

"Left knee, right knee!"

Then there was noted a remarkable change. The shrubbery had begun to move slowly toward us

"Left!"

"Right!"

"Left!"

"Right!"

"Are we almost there?"

"Ouch! My toe!"

"Now—!"

"Right knee!"

"Down!"

"Get your garland out of my eye."

"Grow up, now Mil, grow up!"

"I can't see."

"Heck!"

Various changes were noted here in the outward aspect of the shrubbery. They increased in size in an unbelivable manner.

"You've got to be useful and not just ornamental this one time."

"Look at the prince!"

"Stop wiggling!"

Again the animated scenery shifted.

"Sit down, Ethel, sit down!"

"Gee, what relief!"

"Doesn't Gurley look beautiful?"

"Say nub, as a hedge, you"d make a better cauliflower!"

"I'm about to freeze."

"Me, too!"

"I don't mind being a Virginia shrub, but I'll drawn the line at an Alaskan perennial."

We then noted astonishing developments of agile limbs that vanished rapidly into the woods and were seen no more.

The phenomenon is herein recorded in the hope that future botanists can come nearer a solution of this mystery.

JOIN THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION!

One night this week a number of the Y. W. Alumna Committee will visit the rooms of those girls who are not planning to return to school in September to enroll them in the Alumnae Association. The purpose of this association is to keep its members informed concerning the activities of the Y. W. and of the college as a whole.

The membership fee is $1, and may be paid either now or in the fall after the members start teaching. The money thus obtained is used to help some Christian worker who has graduated from Farmville S. T. C. and who is doing good, constructive work either as a misisonary or as a mountain-teacher.

Thus, by joining the Y. W. Alumnae Association, the members may give pleasure to themselves by keeping in touch with their Alma Mater, and they aid others. When the girls visit your rooms this week, please cooperate with them by joining the Association.



TENNIS

Where, oh where are our faculty tennis players? They have sadly neglected to sign up for the tennis doubles tournament. A few have entered, but we know there are others who are equally as good sports. An opportunity will be given for other faculty aspirants to enter in the next few days. This will be the last chance as the card will be taken down from the bulletin board this week. We're counting on having more of the faculty turn out and show their skill.

All first and second round matches of the student tennis tournament must be played by Saturday, so that the whole tournament may be completed before exams. Get in touch with your opponents immediately.

It is planned that the winners of the faculty tournament will play the winners of the student tournament. Everybody get busy!

ARCHERY

"Hey, there! Where are you going?" Why, haven't you heard about archery practice this afternoon?" Come around to the athletic field every afternoon from four to six o'clock, and show the girls how you can shoot. You will have a chance to show S. T. C. how easy it is to hit the "bull's-eye."

FIELD AND TRACK MEET

Field and track meet will be held Friday, afternoon May 17, at 2:30. Come out and help your side to win the points, and win some yourself toward the coveted blazer. At present the Green and Whites have 50 points toward the cup and the Red and Whites 35. Hhere are the present records at S. T. C. Come out and try to break one of them, or see your friends do it.

Dash (50 yd.)—record	6.5	seconds
Kitty Reid, winner	1926	
Dash (75 yd.)—record	9	seconds
Juliet Jones, winner	1927	
Running b. jump—record	14 ft. 11 in.	
Jeannette Johnson, winner	1926	
Shot Put—record	30 ft.	
Emma Woods, winner	1927	
Hop-step-jump—record	30ft. 5 in.	
Louise Moore, winner	1924	
Javelin—record	69 ft. 9 in.	
M. F. Hatchett, winner	1927	
Hurdles (60 yd.)—record	9	sec.
J. Talley	1927	
High Jump—record	4 ft. 4 3-34 in.	
Virginia Perkins, winner	1926	
Baseball throw—record	188 ft. 4 in.	
Virginia Pierce, winner	1927	

MARRIAGE IMPROVES STUDENTS' GRADES

Not very long ago a report was printed in the Tar Heel to the effect that a certain college would, after a given date, disbar married men and women from its classrooms. And now we have another report, this time stating that "Marriage improves students' grades" and that there is a greater tendency to settle down in the state of wedded bliss and attend more strictly to books.—The Agnostic.

JUNIOR WIN BASEBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Continued from page one

Elizabeth Peake	3b
Lillian Beard	rf
Mildred Maddrey	cf
Allie Oliver	lf
Louise Hardy	ss

Freshmen.

Easter Souders	c
Kathleen Hundley	p
Anita Crane	1b
Sue Cross	2b
Sallie Morrison	3b
Frances Edwards	rf
Cleo Quisenberry	cf
Lindsay White	lf
Lucile Floyd	ss

Umpire—Mr. Coyner.

Substitutes for freshmen—Mary Robertson and Fanny Neal.

Juniors Are Champions

On Monday the juniors and freshmen played for the championship with Mr. Coyner umpiring. This was the most exciting game of all. The quick decisive plays furnished plenty of thrills to spectators. Both teams were Red and White, but both were determined to win.

It looked as if the freshmen were going to claim the victory during the first few innings when they led with a 3—1 score. The juniors began to pick up,however, and after a hard battle gained the championship. The score was 8—4. This is the third baseball championship the juniors have won.

The game was witnessed by fans who were full of pep. What the group of spectators lacked in size it made up for in enthusiasm. Those who missed this game missed a real baseball game.

WE WILL DYE YOUR SHOES

any shade wanted free of charge. We carry the snappiest line of shoes obtainable.

CINDERELLA BOOT SHOPS

311 E. Broad, Richmond
328 Granby, Norfolk

Electric Shoe Shop

Will Fix Your Shoes
WHILE YOU WAIT
Best Workmanship and Leather Used

GRAY'S DRUG STORE

Headquarters for
S. T. C. GIRLS
Come in and get acquainted
We're Glad to Have You

SHANNON'S

For the Best Place
TO EAT AND DRINK
in Farmville
Sodas 10c Short Stirs 15c

Costume Jewelry
Handkerchiefs, Pictures
Falconer Gift Shop
Complete line of Greeting Cards

CANADA DRUG CO.

236 Main Street
Come to us for your cosmetics and STATIONERY

Lovelace Shoe Shop

Work done While you Wait With
First Class Material
110 Third Street

ARE YOU HUNGRY?—
Go Across The Street
GILLIAM'S
FOR EATS
OF ALL KINDS

SCHEMMEL Conservatory of Music

Piano, vocal, violin, theory, harmony, aesthetics, Etc. Reasonable tuition rates.

THOMAS JEFFRIES

The Odorless Suburban Cleaner
Special Prices for S. T. C. Girls
Washing Car for hire
Phone 221—610 Main St.

MARTIN,

THE JEWELER
The Store with
A THOUSAND GIFT THOUGHTS

S. A. LEGUS

TAILORING
CLEANING
PRESSING
FARMVILLE - - - VIRGINIA

At the Eaco Theatre Week of May 20—25

MON.—Tom Mix with Tony his wonder horse and Bernard Bolden and his white mule Uncle Sam, in THE DRIFTER. Another action show of the kind only Mix can give you—see him as a daredevil buckaroo of saddle and plane. Also News reel.

TUES. & WED.—H. B. Warner, Anna Q. Nilsson, Alice Joyce, Nils Asther and Carmel Myers in the big special production "SORRELL AND SON." This is the most discussed novel of recent years. Now the best lovedw picture of the present day. At no time has there been prepared for the eyes of the world such a living glorious, stirring story of sincere love. The love of a father for his son; a love that laughed at a world that called him a failure—a love that asked of life only one reward. "Make me a success as a father." Could a mother do more for her daughter. Truly a great picture. Also comedy.

WED.—Jean Hersholt, Phyllis Haver, Belle Bennett, Don Alvarado and Sally O'Neil in D. W. Griffith's great production, THE BATTLE OF THE SEXES. Are there sex standards? Is a man love free and women love-bound? Thrillingly, laughingly and tearfully answered by the genius of the screen. A big production. Also comedy.

FRI. & SAT.—Mats. only. Olive Borden and Noah Beery in LOVE IN THE DESERT. Man and woman swept away in the swift torrents of desire. All the blazing splendors of love that flames behind the curtained portals of the east! Directed by Geo. Melford, creator of the "The Sheik". Also comedy.

FRI. & SAT.—Belle Bennett, Neil Hamilton, Victor McLaglen, Ted McNamara and Ethel Clayton in MOTHER MACHREE, a big special production. Even as the song has sung its way into the hearts of every race, so will the picture capture the heart of the world. Eearth's greatest miracle—Mother Love—at last portrayed in all its flaming beauty on the screen. Also news and comedy.

No theatre has ever shown as many big attractions in one week as we present here.

Admission to S. T. C. girls 25c to each show if tickets are bought at the college.



STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

VOLUME IX. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1929 No. 30

HOCKEY SEASON IS A SUCCESS

Seniors Have Record of An Undefeated Team

On Thanksgiving morning at 9 o'clock Elizabeth Walker Brewer led the freshman hockey team on the athletic field to meet the sopohomore team led by Laura N. Smith. This game started off the annual interclass hockey games. Although the sophomores had an additional year of training the freshmen team under the direction of Miss Iler displayed as much skill and team work as the sophomores. The final whistle blew just as the sophomores made the deciding score of 3 to 2.

The juniors and seniors, older in age, as well as older in experience, held the spectators spell bonud as the ball traveled up and down the field. The captain of the junior team, Mary Mann Baskerville spurred her team on while Emma Woods encouraged the seniors. The seniors proved to be more up-to-date in the game and won with a 3 to 1 score.

The came the time for the sister classes to play the championship game. During the first half each team made one goal. Both teams went on the field the second half with an even greater determination to dash through the defense. Both teams fought hard and furiously but the seniors, proving too much for their sister class, made another goal, leaving the score 2 to 1. This was the final game for the seniors and they leave S. T. C. this year with a record of an undefeated team.

On November 11 Farmvill S. T. C. and William and Mary hockey teams met in a fast and fiercely fought game. The first score was made by Moore, the captain of the William and Mary team. At the end of the first half the score stood 1 to 0. In the second half, Mary Frances Hatchett, the captain of the Blue and White team played especially well and supported Baskerville as she shot the ball beyond the William and Mary goal keeper. The final score was 1 to 1.

Farmville was very proud of a tie score. This was an improvement over last year as she was defeated by a score of 9 to 4.

The girls to represent the blue and white in this game were chosen by Miss Iler, our coach, Mary Frances Hatchett, the captain and Marie Elder, the manager. They are as follows:

A. Oliver—R. W. ..... Class '331
L. M. Smith—R. I. ..... Class '30
M. M. Baskerville—C. F. .... Class '30
K. Bully—L. I. ..... Class '29
K. Rhodes—L. W. ..... Class '29
G. Hardy—R. H. ..... Class '29
M. F. Hatchett—C. H. ..... Class '30
M. Elder—L. H. ..... Class '29
D. Reed—R. B. ..... Class '31
L. Walker Brewer—L. B. .... Class '32
F .Edwards—G ..... Class '32

Umpires: Miss Lehr, Baltimore; Miss Gary, Sweet Briar.

MARY FRANCES HATCHETT



High Point Winner in Field Day First Place in Javelin Throw, Baseball Throw, Tied for Second Rank in High Jump.

Freshmen and Sophomores Honored

Kappa Delta Pi entertained the upper quartile of freshmen and sophomores, and the faculty at a reception, Tuesday night, in the Student Building lounge.

Those freshmen and sophomores who were invited to the reception were: Eleanor M. Davis, Mary Louise Elliott, Alice St. A. Harrison, Ruth Hart, Sara Hubard, Kathleen Jones, Doris Robertson, Lucy Smith, Beatrice Tittsworth, Louise Woodson, Lucy Adams, Elizabeth Brockenborough, Mary Ellen Cato, Margaret Chilton, Elsie Clements, Minnie Elliott, Virginia Ray Fulton, Alma Garlick, Pauline Gibb, Hazel Virginia Poarch, Elizabeth Mae Taylor, Jennie Elizabeth Temple, Mattie Brown Williams.

MISS ILER LEADS S. T. C. IN SUCCESSFUL ATHLETIC YEAR

Who else could we be talking about except the most beloved and fairest of coaches? There are few things that Miss Iler has left undone in the field of athletics in the past two years. She has given a large part of her time toward making them the best S. T. C. has ever had. It is a known fact that if you are looking for Miss Iler in the afternoons from 4 to 6, you can always find her either out on the athletic field coaching hockey, baseball, track, and archery, or in the gym instructing in volleyball or basketball. In other words, there are not many afternoons that Miss Iler isn't helping someone accomplish the five points in athletics.

Miss Iler, acting as advisor to the Athletic Council for the last two years, has given them many good ideas and helped them put these ideas into practice.

It means much to have someone around us who is always willing to help in any possible way and not remind us of the services rendered, one who helps us to remember that life is what we make it. That someone is Miss Iler.

MONOGRAM CLUB ENDS YEAR'S WORK

The Monogram Club ends its work this year with a sense of pride, and it is looking forward to next year's work even more. The club's purpose is to instil into all a higher sense of sportsmanship and to make the wearer of the college monogram feel her responsibility to her school when she becomes the possessor of the coveted S. T. C. Membership includes a scholastic average of C, sportsmanship, physcial efficiency test, and 400 points in all.

To the prospective new members of the club we extend the challenge anew—to carry with their monograms the duty which it inspires and the honor which it demands.

OLD AND NEW A. A. PRESIDENTS



LAURA M. SMITH Heads Athletic Association for 1929-'30.
MARY FRANCES HATCHETT, Retiring President.

Student Body Adopts New System

At a special meeting of the student body Tuesday night, Etta Marshall presented a new proctor and study hour system. The student body voted unanimously to adopt the new system and it will be put into practice next year. Next year each hall will elect a hall president who will serve for the entire year. A council of hall president, with vice-president of Student Council as ex-officio member, will meet twice a month to discuss dormitory problems and designate penalties for offenses. The second part of the plan dealt with study hour regulations. Next year we will not have closed study hour as it has existed this year. In each room there will be placed an official "busy" sign, and when this sign is placed upon a girl's door it means that no one is to enter that room under any condition. Between 7:30 and 10 o'clock there will be absolute quiet on the halls, but when necessary a girl may enter another girl's room without permission during study hour, provided she is quiet and there is no "busy" sign on the door.

ANNUAL FIELD AND TRACK MEET MAY 17

Green and White Wins High Score

On Friday, May 17, the annual field and track meet was held. The Green and White came out on top with 57 points to 45 for the Red and White. This gives Green and White 10 points toward the cup. The scoring by classes was: freshmen 26 points, sophomores 49 points, juniors 19 points, and seniors 8 points.

The record for baseball distance throw was broken Friday. The former record was 188 feet, 4 inches, and was made by Virginia Pierce in 1927. Mary Frances Hatchett threw the ball 190 feet, 8 inches, exceeding the record by more than 2 feet.

Hatchett was high point winner, having 12 1-2 points to her credit. Dorothy Lohr and Louise Moore tied for second place with 10 points ahead.

Gwendolyn Hardy was head of field and track.

ARCHERY TOURNAMENT TO CLOSE SEASON

Frances Edwards is Head

Shades of William Tell, Robin Hood, and other less renowned followers of the arrow! What meaneth this assembly of girls, with an occasional faculty member all conscientiously trying to hit the "bull's eye"?

The explanation is simple. You may have guessed it already. The aforementioned group have been practicing archery, anticipating the tournament which is to be held Thursday and Friday afternoon, May 23 and 24 from 4 to 6. ,

The trouble, though, is that only a very few seem to be interested in developing good aim and marksmanship. Why don't some more of you come out and join the fun, for fun it certainly is. (If you don't believe it, ask Miss Robertson or Dr. Rouse. Both of them have been testing their skill and have put all of us to shame).

You can spare some time in the afternoons for a little recreation. You can study better at night after having played a while. There will be a practice every afternoon this week from 4 to 6, so come on out!

Hockey, basketball, volley ball, tennis, baseball, field and track have had their places among our sports for the past session. The tournament will end athletics for the year. Each class has a chance to win more points toward the color cup. This is the first time we have had an archery tournament and because of the fact that it is the first time we are expecting it to be the best sport of the season. We have some girls who would put Robin Hood and William Tell to shame. One girl shot at Mr. Coyner's hat the other day and would probably have hit it if he hadn't been nervous and moved. This is your last chance to support your colors.

Frances Edwards is head of archery.

FIELD DAY RECORDS
MAY 17, 1929

Event	Record	Winner	Second	Third	Fourth
1. Dash	11 seconds	E. Coleman	E. Souders	D. Lohr	M. E. Todd
2. Running broad jump	13' 11 3-4"	L. Moore	K. Bully	C. Fleming	K. Hundley
3. Shot put	28' 7"	L. N. Smith	E. Souders	M. Erdman	L. Floyd
4. Hop-step-jump	29' 10 1-2"	L. Moore	F. Schofield	K. Bully	C. Fleming
5. Javelin	63' 10"	M. F. Hatchett	D. Lohr	L. N. Smith	E. Coleman
6. Hurdles	9 seconds	D. Lohr	E. Coleman L. M. Smith	L. M. Smith	
7. Running high jump	4' 1"	C. Quisenberry	M. F. Hatchett	S	T. Maddox
8. Baseball throw	190' 8"	M. F. Hatchett	K. Hundley	L. M. Smith	C. Quisenberry
9. Relay	47 seconds	Sophomores	Freshmen		

THE ROTUNDA

Member National Intercollegiate Press Association
Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published Weekly by the Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd. class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... LUCY THOMPSON, '30
Associate Editor ..... VIRGINIA PETTIGREW, '31

Board of Editors

News Editor ..... WILLIE SAVAGE, '31
Literary ..... LINDA WILKINSON, '30
Athletic ..... MILDRED MADDREY, '31
World News ..... GERTRUDE RICHARDSON, '30
Intercollegiate News ..... A. J. SCOTT, '32
Social ..... RACHEL ROYAL, '30
Art ..... VIRGINIA ROBERTSON, '31
Feature ..... KITTY JOHNSON, '31
Humorous ..... BILLIE PARIS, '30

Reporters

MARIA WARREN, '32

Proof Reader

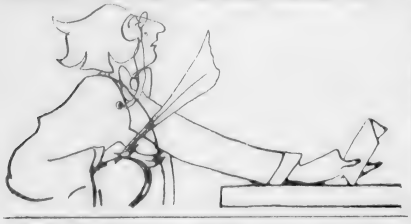
SARAH BAKER, '31

Managers

Busines Manager ..... SARAH McCORKLE, '30
Assistant ..... PEARL JOHNSON, '32
Circulation ..... MARTHA ANTHONY, '30
Assistant ..... NANNIE SUE ANTHONY, '30

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



The Soul of Good Sportsmanship

"Sportsmanship is the badge of a nation's greatness and an emblem of its destiny," wholeheartedly buoyant about every undertaking, reaching towards the best, earnest in purpose, ever dependable, loyal to friends, generous and courteous to opponents, impartial in judgment, gracious in manner,—these virtues symbolize the soul of good sportsmanship. fi

This being the athletic issue of "The Rotunda" something must be said about the value of athletics in training for sportsmanship. The necessity for "grit", consideration for others, and appreciation for an opponent's efforts are instilled in the participants and the boosters of athletic sports. Remember even if you can not take part in athletic events, your sportsmanship will be developed by giving your hearty support and cooperation because the fundamental principle of athletics is sportsmanship.

Playing the Game

Life is a game. It is one long game from the minute we enter the world until we leave it.

The tiny child knows nothing whatever about life. He has to learn everything about it. At first he learns only the essential things. Gradually he learns the fine points of living—how to get the most enjoyment out of life. So it is with any beginner in learning to play a game. He has to learn, first, the fundamental rules of the game—rules that can never be violated. Skillful playing comes only after the principle of the game has been mastered.

The most enjoyment is derived from life if we live each day fully, if we put our best efforts into every task set before us, if we live for the pure joy of living. The most enjoyment is derived from a game if we call into use all of our knowledge about the game, if we perform each play as perfectly as is humanly possibly, if we play for the pure love of playing.

Do you enjoy better the game which is won, regardless of how it is won, or the game which is lost, fighting hard to the very end, but scrupulously observing the rules and the spirit of the game? And so it is, again, with life—we admire and pay tribute to the man who knows how to live, who knows how to take defeat, who knows how to make his defeat merely a stepping stone for rising higher—not the man who thriumphs, in a certain sense of the word, regardless of the feelings of people, who disregards the spirit and the rules of the game.

We admire the sport in every phase of life. It is he who is remembered long after the score of the game, and the minor details are forgot. Be a sport, girls! This game is so short, but we can make it worthwhile if we will only let our true selves come to the surface.

And, then, there is always a coach to teach us how to play. How fortunate we are to have The Coach to teach us the rules of life—One who knows everything about the rules—One who is always ready to help us overcome our weak points—One who is sympathetic—One who has a personal interest in every player.

Associates

There are two great forces constantly struggling for supremacy in the lives of all of us. The success of each one of us depends largely upon which one of these forces gain the mastery. The direction in which we go is, in a great measure, due to the comparisons with whom we are associated.

One's companions may lead either in the right or in the wrong direction, and, for this reason, it is very necessary to choose our associates wisely and carefully.

In almost every case a young person's first offense is due to the influence of an evil companion.

If a person has been so situated that he has become accustomed to being influenced by bad associates, he should make every effort to break away from these companions and their influence.

It is true, nevertheless, that there is an equal possibility of being lifted up by good associates. Therefore, if we do choose our associates wisely, success in life will be much more assured.

Examinations

Examinations begin next week. Our student body is divided into two groups in regard to its attitude toward examinations.

The first group is composed of those girls who always "put off until tomorrow" the things which should be done today. As examinations approach they become frantic as the sudden realization comes to them of how much they do not know. Numerous "busy" signs appear; there is much hasty poring over books, and then this groups appears for examinations with a frown, and a worried look in their ayes.

Then there is the group who masters each lesson as they proceed. They look forward to examinations as a real test of their knowledge. They are eager to know exactly what they have accomplished during the past term, and it is to this group that examinations really mean something.

To which group do you belong?

Are Bitter Experiences Valuable?

In reading an essay the other day I came across this statement: "A man who never makes a mistake, will make nothing." Immediately there came tumbling into my mind thoughts of the various and sundry mistakes of my life—mistakes which at the time, seemed inexcusable blunders. I began to think whether or not these mistakes had helped me to "make something." Did they not point the way to something better next time Certainly I have avoided making again the same mistake, but I have also worried over them and thought many a time that my life would be much more efficient if I had only taken the other course in some instances, or perhaps left undone something that I did do. Now I realize that I should get rid of those regrets, should realize that mistakes are unavoidable to one who at least tries to take her part in the world, and what I am on account of what I have experienced. I can begin at last to see that even the bitterest experiences may be the highest stepping stones to real achievement.

ALUMNAE NEWS

At the recent meeting in Suffolk of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. W. C. Flournoy, of Lexington, was elected vice-president. Mrs. Flournoy, known as Birdie Boyd in her student days, is well known as a speaker and writer, her latest book being entitled, "Essays Historical and Critical." A critic speaks of her as a "talented historian."

The May-June number o fthe Virginia Club Woman contains an article on International Relations by Mrs. Katherine Ferguson Morehead, of Salem.

The General Federation of Women's Clubs is planning to establish on a permanent and ever-widening basis a cultural, civic and educational reciprocity among the women of other nations. As a step forward it is suggested that an Inter-American Conference of women leaders of the Western Hemisphere be called in Washington at some time in the coming year. Another practical method suggested is the extension of the 'Junior Year Abroad" movement by which college students may take their Junior college year in some recognized foreign institution, returning to their own college for Senior year and graduation.

Miss Lillian Minkel is a member of the graduating class of the Presbyterian Assembly's training school in Richmond.

Miss Constance Rumbaugh returned from the European mission field, brought an earnest message to the Woman's Missionary Society of the Virginia Conference, M. E. church, South, at its annual meeting held in Danville in April.

The engagement of Miss Virginia Carter Blasingame, of Ashland, to Roland R. Uptegraft, of Hartford, Conn., has been announced. The wedding will take place in June.

FRESHMAN ALPHABET

A—lma Mater, freshmen love you.
B—ritt and Brewer, they're peppy and true.
C—ox, our leader, our hearts she claims.
D—unkley, very high grades she attains.
E—lam is blond, a good-natured child
Freshmen, we're freat!—That's putting it mild.
G—oode is pretty and so sedate.
H—unt and Hudgins make us go straight.
I—gnorance is bliss, bit it ruins our rep
J—ordan, the school-girl complexion has kept
(K—is the Kourage we need to go on).
L—ibby's a small but peppy one.
M—ilner, her versatile gifts advertise us
N—inger, her musical abilities surprise us.
O—wens excells in natural dancing
P—riest and Petty, through whom we're advancing
Q—uisenberry, treasurer, makes ends meet.
S—ouders, an athlete, whom everyone knows.
T—odd, our girl with the twinkling toes.
U—rhart, only those can say it who-'ve know her.
V—on Schilling could easily pass for Ramona.
W—omble and Whitehead, those talented two,
X—, I can't think of one, can you?
Y—arborough, to the whole class is a friend.
"—Zis is all, therefore ze end.

POETRY

THE ONLY STAR

Have you no sisters, you lonely star?
Or have they deceived you tonight?
Your rays alone are seen afar.
Making a world, of darkness, light.

Are you not lonesome in the heavens alone,
As you flicker and twinkle your light?
You serve as a guide to the traveler from home,
As he plods on his way in the night.

You serve as an inspiration to many a man,
Who has lost all hope, and bowed in grief.
Come, sister stars! do all you can,
To help other travelers who need relief.

E. F. M. '30

KIND DEEDS

When we are tired and feeling sad
And nothing seem to make us glad,
Just think of something kind to say
Good work will help us on our way.

Just try to do some kindly deed
For those who are in woeful need.
I think this is the very way
To bring ourselves a happy day.

Elizabeth Hunt '30

STATUETTE

The moon found nothing
On that night of still, cold calm—
Save only a shivering
Child of misery,
Hovering about the pillars
Of the tall, white church.
Lighted windows beckoned,
But all doors were barred;
And the wraith-like creature
Leaned wearily against God's house .
Somewhere betwixt the morn
And the silver rays of moonlight
That turned the child
Into a snow-white image,
A voice cried—and was stilled.
The moon forsook her vigil . . .
In the morning,
The sun found a solitary child
Grasping, with fingers of death,
The pillars of God's house.

Willie Savage '31

GOLDFINCH

A yellow flower-petal drifts slowly past my window.
Another crocus-colored bloom drops down,
And then a golden shower descends.
Can God be scattering these sunny petals,
Great drops of perfume, from His wild-rose garden?

The green below is covered now with petals;
But look! each yellow petal has taken root;
Wild roses change to golden buttercups.
So close they are, the green scarce shows beneath them.

Wild rose or buttercup, which can it be
That drifted for a moment past my window?
But does a rose have wings?
Do buttercups rise swiftly from the earth
To blossom on the trees?
Did Midas touch that dull, old scraggy tree?
Or does it bloom with golden-throated birds?

C. M. H. '29



Misses Nancy Holt and Phyllis Pedigo were back the past week-end for the Pi Kappa Delta banquet.

Zeta Tau wishes to announce Virginia Bledsoe as a new pledge.

Miss Marian Cobb spent the week-end in Bedford.

Misses Catherine Watts and Mildred Owen spent the week-end in Richmond with Hazel Burgwin.

Miss Emma Luke visited in Cumberland last week-end.

Misses Lucile Norman, Laura Anderson, Macy Clay and Winnie Hiner spent the week-end in Staunton.

Misses Emmie Lou Pulliam and Allie K. Libby spent the week-end in Richmond.

Miss Ellen Fowlkes spent the week-end at her home in Kenbridge.

Miss Mae Baldwin spent the week-end in Durham.

Misses Liz Watkins and Ellen Griffith spent the week-end in Keysville with Frances Hanmer.

Misses Emilyn Mills and Myra Reese spent the week-end in Mineral.

Miss Jacque Hix spent the week-end at Prospect.

Miss Elizabeth Bowers spent the week-end in Richmond.

PI KAPPA DELTA BANQUET HELD

Pi Kappa Delta had its founders day banquet, Friday, May 11 at 6:30 in the banquet room.

The fraternity colors, red and white were carried out in the decorations.

New members at the banquet were: Virginia Pettigrew, Ethel Fisher, Evelyn Graybeal, Gertrude Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. Bowman, Martha Ann Laing, Nellie Talley and Ann Hopkins.

ZETA TAU BANQUET

Zeta Tau had its annual spring banquet, Saturday night, May 18. The recorations carried out the scheme of fairyland.

Alberta Collings, Norfolk, Va., returned for the banquet.

H.-S. TAU KAPPA ALPHAS HAVE BANQUET MAY 15

The Hampden-Sydney Chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic fraternity, had an unusually enjoyable banquet Wednesday night, May 15, in S. T. C. Banquet Hall. The courses were interspersed with appropriate and clever toasts, with Mr. T. O. Kesee as toastmaster.

Among the guests were Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Walmsley, Miss Mary Pettit, and several members of the State Teachers College Debate Club.

Y. W. TEA

The new Y. W. Cabinet gave the old Cabinet a tea last Monday afternoon, May 20, from 5 to 6 o'clock. The faculty was invited to attend the tea also.

Everyone assembled in the Student Building lounge around a log fire. Tea and cakes were served.

Great Britain signifies her willingness to discontinue the use of submarines in warfare, which is to say, a celebrated swordsman signifies his willingness to discontinue duelling with pistols.

MISS MARY ENTERTAINS ORCHESTRA

Thursday afternoon, May 16, Miss Mary gave the orchestra and all of the teachers that board in college a picnic. They left the college in a bus at five o'clock and arrived at Longwood in plenty of time to just "fool around" until supper was served, and oh boy, what a supper! Chicken—cake—pie—punch, and all was served out under the trees!! Everyone ate until it was just an impossible task to try to eat "just another piece."

Of course, after all fashion, to be "etiquettable", there must be music; so to the accompaniment of a banjo, they sang many songs. As all good things go contrary to facts. It did end as the old bus rolled up High Street, but they called it a day, and oh what a day!

PI GAMMA MU VISITS HISTORICAL SPOTS

Thursday morning, May 16, the members of Pi Gamma Mu left for a trip to historic points of interest in Virginia. Blanford Church in Petersburg was the first stop made. The poem written on the wall by the unknown Irish comedian was of especial interest. From here the party went on to the Crater battlefield. The story of the battle was told and many of the traditions explained and wondered over. The next step was perhaps the most interesting, for after a rather up and down ride over a corduroy road the "tourists" reached Lower Brandon. In spite of the dust the bumps and the hard knocks everyone agreed that Brandon was worth it all Cool, shady walks, big old trees, and quaint flower gardens gave an atmosphere truly reminiscent of hoop skirts and minuets. The big crystal chandelier with the wedding ring was an object of much discussion. The most impressive scene here was the long, green law, stretching out to the bank of the river. Many of the girls were ready to spend the rest of the day at Brandon, but several adventurous spirits decided to continue the trip.

When the group reached Surry Courthouse, they were indeed glad they had continued for there it was that lunch was served and enjoyed. After lunch a visit was paid to Bacon's castle with its triple chimneys. One of the party immediately decided that all her chimneys were to be built like those in the ruins of the picturesque, iron-clad old church at Surry. We knew that the crowd was quite versatile, but we had to wait until we reached Scotland Ferry before we found that Kitty Bully was an experienced pilot. It was she who piloted the good ship Captain John Smith across the river to Jamestown. After a delightful hour spent in the scenes of earliest American history the party left for Williamsburg. Here they visited old Bruton Parish and gave thanks that they were not locked in the gallery as President Blair's William and Mary students were. The reconstruction of old time Williamsburg was of much interest since both Henry Ford and John D. Rockfeller, Jr., had been recent visitors there. From these scenes on ancient history they turned their minds and steps to the relatively modern town of Richmond. Here they gave up the romance of Pocahontas for "The Trial of Mary Dugan."

Leaving Richmond at ten the party returned to school full of the wonders, beauties and historical value of our own state—Virginia.

Subscribe to the Rotunda and get all the news of your college.



AMONG OUR CAPS AND GOWNS



LOUISE VAUGHAN

Louise—the best old sport in the school, and if anybody tries to argue the fact, we'll introduce them to her.

We hear a lot of noise that makes us think that something must have happened—or will pretty soon. It is Louise conversing energetically, eyes sparkling, and grinning for dear life. We suppose that Louise does get serious sometimes, though, because she is one of the most dependable people we know. She never refuses to do anything, and does it thoroughly, so she was elected senior class treasurer, and president of the class council.

It is in athletics that Louise excels. She stars in nearly every phase—tennis, hockey, baseball, and volley ball. For the part that she has played in these varied activities and her all-round leadership, Louise has been recognized by Alpha Kappa Gamma.

That's Louise, the kind we call "old time," and the friend to whom we hate to say good-bye.



MARY JANE WILKINSON

Of Mary Jane we could say nothing that is more aptly descriptive than that she is a good sport in every sense of the word.

Throughout her four years at S. T. C., Mary Jane has been outstanding in her athletic work. We have seen her on the hockey field, on basketball and volley ball courts, and on the baseball diamond, always giving her best and doing much to bring

Continued on last page

COLLEGE TALENT SHOWN AT CHAPEL PROGRAM

Unusual musical talent was exhibited by students of S. T. C. on Saturday morning at chapel, May 18, when the following enjoyable program was presented under the direction of Miss Helen THurner and Miss Elizabeth Purdom:

Morris Dance ..... Orchestra
Shepherd's Dance ..... Orchestra
Londonderry Air ..... Orchestra
Vocal solo—"The Moon Ship", sung and composed by Nancy Denit.
Piano solo—"Student's Parade" played and written by Elizabeth Tayler.
Freshman Song Class—"Stars of the Summer Night."
Piano solo—"March of the Regiment" placyd and written by Nancy Denit.
Vocal solo—"The Fairy Cow", sung and composed by Elizabeth Taylor
Orchestra ..... Panorama

The college orchestra under the direction of Miss Purdom made an excellent showing in its spirited interpretation of those sparkling rhythmical folk dances which flavor of old England.

Elizabeth Taylor and Nancy Denit are to be complimented on their original piano compositions and songs, all of which were thoroughly enjoyed. The songs were especially clever; each built on a melody of plaintive sweetness.

As a group chorus the freshman class sang remarkably well, under the direction of Miss Helen Turner. The light, sweet tone quality produced was pleasantly noticeable, and the words of each song were heard very distinctly.

It is evident that music at S. T. C. has taken many steps during the last two years. Such a program as the one presented on Saturday comes as a surprise, as it indicates the trend of musical development in the college.

Humming Bird
Full Fashioned Hosiery

NEW!

A new arrival of Humming Bird Full Fashioned Hosiery makes our stocking department resemble sunrise on a May morning. See these glorious new shades, sponsored by the Paris representative of the mills. Beautifully styled heels, very fine texture, unusual length, sandal soles, step-up toe guard.

The Smartness of Youth
The Splendor of Royalty

Picot Edge, all silk chiffon,

French heels, $1.95

Other Styles $1.50

BALDWIN'S
DEPARTMENT STORES
LYNCHBURG VA DURHAM N C RICHMOND VA
Farmville, Va.

CAPP'S STORE
Next to the Theatre
Toasted Sandwiches
Sodas and Candies
MRS. HUBBARD'S HOME-MADE PIES

Headquarters for
S. T. C. STUDENTS
Mack's Beauty Shop
323 MAIN STREET

McIntosh Drug Store
MOTHER'S DAY CARDS
WHITMAN'S & NUNNALLY'S
Candy For
MOTHER'S DAY

Just One Block From Campus
G. F. BUTCHER & CO
The Convenient Store
For Good Things to Eat and Drink

C. E. CHAPPELL CO.
Dealers in
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books, Stationery
AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Southside Drug Store
Kodak Films Printed and Developed
(One Day Service)
ELIZABETH ARDEN
Beauty Preparations on sale Here

COATS —— DRESSES
GLOVES —— DRESS GOODS
HATS —— NOTIONS
SHOES —— HOSIERY

NEW SPRING SHOES
are here in
Blue, Green Blonde
Price $5 and up
We invite your inspection
DAVIDSON'S
The House of Quality

GRADUATION FROCKS

Of lovely Silks, all the newest, all the smartest.

$5.00 $9.95 $16.75

A price to meet the needs of anyone.

Just now, many sub-debs are busy with detestable exams and the fun of selecting graduation dresses. Flat crepe, chiffon, georgette, crepe de chine and taffeta are the important material for these important dresses for the big occasion. In white and lovely opaque pastel shades.

HUB
DEPT. STORE



ROTUNDA JOKES

A Human M. D.

Doctor: "I can't prescribe whiskey unless I am convinced that you need it."

Student: "I've gotta blind date with a girl my aunt wants me to take to the basketball game."

Kind Doctor "How much do you want?"—Punch Bowl.

Prof: "Allie, I fear you are giving too much of your time to athletics. Why, I haven't a grade for you this whole week."

Allie: (After the rest of the class had disappeared). "Oh, professor, if I've no chance of passing I might as well kiss you good-bye". (She kisses him). "Good-bye."

Prof: "You'll pass the course anyway. Come back again."

S. T. C. girl "Get the center's name so that we can write her mother she is hurt."

Referee: "Bully says that her mother already knows her name."—Exchange.

Gurley: "Let's go down and watch the women's crew."

Etta: "Why?"

Gurley "The paper says the coach now has the girls rowing in combinations."—Widow.

Man at door of sorority house: "Is May in?"

Beautiful but dumb pledge: "May who?"

Man (becoming exasperated): "Why, May O'Naise of course."

Beautiful but dumb pledge: "Sorry, but May O'Naise is dressing."

Mayo: "What do you suppose caused 'Snooty' to be such a back seat driver?"

Doris: "The wrecks she used to have with Hampden-Sydney boys when they use to use one arm."

He: "You've broken my heart."

Basketball captain: "And you—you've broken my training."—Frivol.

"Well, I finally got into the base ball game."

"You really did! And how?"

"Oh, I paid the usual fifty cents."—Augwan.

A Real Close Game

Smith (at a Scottish football game) "Why don't they start? They ought to have kicked off an hour ago."

Scotty: "Aye, something serious has happened."

Smith: "No one was hurt was there?"

Scotty: "Worse than that. They canna find the penny they tossed up wi'."—Green Goat.

Sleepy: "Look at that man."

Jane Hunt: "That snow man?"

Sleepy: "The heck it's not."—Ghost

Hatchett: "You can't go wrong trying athletics."

Norfleet: "Well, I don't want to be trying any athletics then."



First Place Winners in Field Meet

GREEN AND WHITE GETS TEN POINTS FOR VOLLEY BALL

Volley ball for the year of '29 was a great success. About sixty girls came out and the daily attendance at practices was very good. Each afternoon from four to six o'clock everyone had a chance to practice.

The first game was played by the freshmen and sophomores. The score was 2 to 0 in favor of the freshmen. The seniors defeated the juniors with the score of 2 to 1 in the second game. The championship game was played between the freshmen and seniors, with the seniors winning.

In that game both colors were represented and many supporters for both teams put much pep and enthusiasm in the game.

The captains of the team were: Frances Edwards for the freshmen, Louise Hardy sophomores, Laura M. Smith, junior and Martha Henderlite for the seniors. The honorary varsity was: Sue Cross, Frances Edwards, Mary Frances Hatchett, Kathleen Hundley, Martha Henderlite, Easter Souders, Dorothy Thompson, Louise Vaughan.

The head of volley ball was Claudia Fleming.

This year the Green and White received ten points towards the cup so next year we want everyone to come out and work to put her colors on.

FACULTY-STUDENT TOURNAMENT TO CLOSE TENNIS SEASON

In the fall, tennis claimed the attention of many. There were a large number of entrants in the singles tournament. Participants were eliminated as the rounds were played. Reed and Henderlite came out in the finals.

It was necessary, however, to postpone the championship game until this spring, when Reed defeated Henderlite, 6-1, 5-7,6-3. Thus the sopohomores won 5 points towards the cup.

The doubles tournaments are still in process. This year a faculty doubles tournament has been arranged instead of a singles tournament. Last year in the faculty singles tournament Dr. Walmsley was champion and Mr. Coyner runner-up. This year there is much curiosity as to who will win out.

The winners of the faculty tournament are to play the winners of the student tournament. This match which should prove very interesting, will mark the end of the tennis season.

Martha Henderlite headed tennis for this year.

BASKETBALL RESUME

The class basketball games went off with a bang this year under the leadership of four able captains and Miss Iler, our coach. The freshmen, headed by Easter Souders, in the game with the sophomores under Laura N. Smith's leadership, showed much sportsmanship, but the green and white team came out on top with a score of 34 to 4. The juniors, led by Virginia Gurley, played a fast game against the seniors of whom Marguerite Erdman was captain. The juniors won by a score of 23 to 7. In the championship game the sophomore won by a margin of 5 over the juniors, the score being 16 to 11.

Our varsity had fewer games this year due to the fact that suitable dates could not be arranged with Radford and for a return game with Harrisonburg. However, under the peppy leadership of Mary Frances Hatchett, the varsity won two out of the three games played.

Fredericksburg (here) 19 ..... F. 47
Harrisonburg (here) 30 ..... F. 9
Fredericksburg (there) 19 ..... F. 45

The team deserves three cheers from the student body for its splendid team work and for the time spent in practices and her's fifteen rahs for Miss Iler!

The varsity team is as follows:

Mary Jane Wilkinson ..... forward
Laura N. Smith ..... forward
Virginia Gurley ..... jumping center
Easter Souders ..... side center
Dolly Reed ..... guard
Mary F. Hatchett (capt.) ..... guard

Adele Hutchinson was head of basketball.

BASEBALL SEASON ENDS; JUNIORS ARE CHAMPIONS

Baseball season opened this year with great enthusiasm; interest in the sport did not wane the entire season.

At the meeting of the end of the season, captains of the teams were elected. They were as follows: Marie Rider, captain of senior team; Louise Whitlock, captain of junior team; Emily Simpson, captain of sophomore team; Sallie Hundley, captain of freshman team. Under the leadership of these captains the teams played with much spirit.

The juniors won the game from the seniors 6 to 0; the freshmen beat the sophomores 15 to 9. When the championship game was played, much excitement was displayed by people in the bleachers. The freshmen put up a strong fight, but their sister team proved stronger, which gave the juniors the championship game with a score of 8 to 4.

Everyone hated to see the bats and balls being put away, for everybody realized that it will be a year before we can play baseball again.

As the games were being played Miss Iler and Allie Oliver, head of baseball for the season, picked those who displayed the greatest skill for an honorary varsity. They were: Mary Frances Hatchett, Claudia Fleming, Allie Oliver, Kathleen Hundley, Cleo Quisenberry, Frances Edwards, Sally Weston Morrison, Anita Crane, Sue Cross.

MARY JANE WILKINSON

Continued from page three

victory to her team. Her membership in the Monogram Club shows that she has taken part in field and track, too.

However, Mary Jane's achievements have by no means been limited to her performances upon the athletic field. As a member of the Rotunda staff for the past year, she has proved her efficiency and business ability.

WE WILL DYE YOUR SHOES

any shade wanted free of charge. We carry the snappiest line of shoes obtainable.

CINDERELLA BOOT SHOPS
311 E. Broad, Richmond
328 Granby, Norfolk

Electric Shoe Shop
Will Fix Your Shoes
WHILE YOU WAIT
Best Workmanship and Leather Used

SHANNON'S
For the Best Place
TO EAT AND DRINK
in Farmville
Sodas 10c Short Stirs 15c

Costume Jewelry
Handkerchiefs, Pictures
Falconer Gift Shop
Complete line of Greeting Cards

CANADA DRUG CO.
236 Main Street
Come to us for your cosmetics and STATIONERY

Lovelace Shoe Shop
Work done While you Wait With
First Class Material
110 Third Street

ARE YOU HUNGRY?—
Go Across The Street
GILLIAM'S
FOR EATS
OF ALL KINDS

SCHEMMEL
Conservatory of Music
Piano, vocal, violin, theory, harmony, aesthetics, Etc. Reasonable tuition rates.

THOMAS JEFFRIES
The Odorless Suburban Cleaner
Special Prices for S. T. C. Girls
Washing Car for hire
Phone 221—610 Main St.

MARTIN,
THE JEWELER
The Store with
A THOUSAND GIFT THOUGHTS

S. A. LEGUS
TAILORING
CLEANING
PRESSING
FARMVILLE - - - VIRGINIA

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Headquarters for
S. T. C. GIRLS
Come in and get acquainted
We're Glad to Have You

At the Eaco Theatre Week May 27—June 1

Monday and Tuesday: George Jessell and a notable cast in "Lucky Boy," our first talking picture. A sound picture that's different. Singing, talking, joking, music, dancing, in a drama of a boy's ambition that knew encouragement from only his adoring, faithful old mother. It may interest you to know that George Jessel was the original "Jazz Singer" of the stage and was first booked in place of Al Jolson to sing in the picture "The Jazz Singer." Also news reel.

Wednesday: Tim McCoy with Dorothy Janis, in "The Overland Telegraph." This McCoy triumph takes us out to the pioneer West, when the humming telegraph wires kept pace with the parade of the covered wagon. Action! romance! rare riding! Also a 2-reel comedy.

Thursday: John Gilbert, Ernest Torrence and Mary Nolan, in "Desert Nights." She hated him—scorned his advances—and then in the burning desert, he gave her his last precious drops of water. A new—greater—John Gilbert is here! The high point of his romantic success. Don't miss it! Also comedy.

Friday and Saturday: Charles Farrell, Greta Nissen and Mae Busch in "Fazil," a super special production. A beauty among beauties, she was the idol of Paris and Venice. Huaghty, voluptuous, desired. Men admired her—worshipped her—thrilled to the glory of her smile, yet none could baost of favor until she wilted under the fateful gaze of Fazil, Prince of Araaby. Big! lavish! flaming! startling! spectacular! With this picture as added attractions we show news, oddity, regular comedy, and a two-reel all talking subject, "The Joy Ride."

THE ROTUNDA

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

VOLUME IX. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1929 No. 31

GREEN AND WHITE WINS ATHLETIC CUP

Six Seniors Receive Blazers As Athletic Awards

Saturday in chapel Laura M. Smith presented the Atheltic Cup to the Green and White classes, since they have won more points this year than the Red and White classes.

Announcement was also made of the athletic awards. The following girls have won blazers this year:

Laura N. Smith	'31
Laura M. Smith	'30
Mary Jane Wilkinson	'29
Louise Vaughan	'29
Marguerite Erdman	'29
Katherine Bully	'29
Gwendolyn Hardy	'29
Allie Oliver	'31
Marie Elder	'29
Thelma Maddox	'30

Marguerite Erdman and Marie Elder won numerals with their blazers. Mary Frances Hatchett won her S. T. C. and numeral for her blazer. The three new Monogram Club members were also announced.

"PEG O' MY HEART" IS SENIOR CLASS PLAY

"Peg O' My Heart" will be presented as the senior class play, June 3. With one exception the cast will be as before. The graduating classes greatly appreciate the kindness of the Dramatic Club in presenting this play for them.

The cast will be as follows:

Mrs. Chichester,	Henrietta Cornwell
Jarvis	Joe Perry
Ethel	Elizabeth Revercomb
Alaric	John McLaughlin
Christian Brent	Selden Baker
Peg	Mabel Fitzpatrick
Mr. Hawkes	Jack Costenbader
Maid	Martha Lanier
Jerry	George Francis

DR. JARMAN IS HONORARY MEMBER OF KAPPA DELTA PI

The Beta Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Delta Phi, a national honorary society in education, takes great pleasure in announcing as its first honorary member, Dr. Joseph Leonard Jarman, our own great educator.

LONGWOOD TO BE OPENED

It is planned that Longwood will be opened on Thursday afternoon, May 30. Students are invited to Longwood between the hours 3 and 6 on that day.

Subscribe to the Rotunda and get all the news of your college.



Senior Class Officers

Student Standard Committee Ends Work

The old and new members of the Student Standards Committee held the last meeting of the year on Thursday, May 9. Mary Frances Hatchett was elected as new chairman and Virginia Bledsoe as secretary.

The following list represents the work of this committee for the year 1928-'29:

1. It appointed a committee to check up on the point system.
2. It sent a request to all organizations asking them not to have any more meetings than possible and to have all posters censored by the adviser or president of the organization before being put up.
3. It asked the Freshman Commission to take charge of the traffic situation at the post-office, at chapel, and supper time.
4. It sent a letter to Dr. Jarman answering his request of how to solve the going away situation.
5. It endorsed the plan the Student Council has worked out for next year trying to raise the honor system in our school.
6. It has taken steps to name the buildings.
7. It has asked the English Department to investigate study conditions of the girls in three and four-girl rooms.
8. It has asked the Student Council to take some steps against thieving in school.
9. It started a movement of less saving of seats in the movies and other entertainments.
10. It aided in less noise being made in the tea room.
11. It helped carry on the last elections.
12. It has made inquiries of how to improve chapel exercises.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM AT S. T. C.

Friday, May 31
Senior Banquet
6 p. m. ..... College Tea Room
Saturday, June 1
Senior-Sophomore dances on the lawn, in the afternoon.
9 p. m. ..... Reception
Sunday, June 2.
5 p. m. ..... Senior Vespers
8 p. m. .... Baccalaureate Sermon
Lantern Parade
Monday, June 2.
10 a. m. .. Sophomore class day Exercises
4 p. m. ..... Daisy Chain and Senior Class Day Exercises
8 p. m. ..... Senior Play
Tuesday, June 4.
10 a. m. .... Graduation Exercises

WHAT THE FACULTY WILL DO IN SUMMER

In these days when commencement is only a week off, at the mention of the word vacation, the heart leaps to heights not often experienced by prosaic folk like you and me. Everyone is asking his neighbor and his friend, "What are you going to do this summer?" Everyone is interested, naturally. As most of us stand rather in awe of the dignified members of our faculty, it is seldom that we can summon courage enough to question them about this all important problem. We have taken this occasion to find out where they will be and to impart the knowledge to you. If you read this article carefully, you will be certain to find out where your favorite teacher will be during the next

(Continued on Page Four)

Debate Club Elects Officers

The Debate Club elected new officers for the coming year at the meeting on Wednesday, May 15. Those who will take the places of the present officers are:

President	Nellie Talley
Vice-President	Mildred Maddrey
Secretary	Jane Witt
Treasurer	Ella Webb

Chairman of the Council— Virginia Pettigrew.

Members of the Council—Mary Mann Baskerville, Anne Pleasants Hopkins.

Reporter	Mary Jane Vaden
Asst. Reporter	Louise Elliott

Miss Louise McCormick was chosen as the alumnae representative for next year.

Much has been accomplished for a large number of the club members have won some degree, either collegiate or varsity and a few girls have won both degrees this year. Watch them make an even better record next year!

MADDOX WINS ARCHERY CHAMPIONSHIP

The athletic season for 1928-'29 ended last Thursday and Friday with an archery tournament, the first of its kind to be held at S. T. C.

As a few members of the faculty have manifested some interest in archery, it is hoped that a faculty tournament can be arranged next year.

Thelma Maddox won the archery tournament with 58 points, thus giving the Green and White 10 points towards the cup. Laura M. Smith was second with 40 points and Dot Thompson third, with 33 points.

SENIORS PRESENT CHAPEL PROGRAM

Impressive Ceremony Marks End of Year 1928-'29

At the chapel hour on Saturday, May 25, the seniors of S. T. C. were given complete charge of the exercises as a gesture of farewell to their Alma Mater.

Margaret Finch gave the scripture and morning prayer with a dignity and simplicity that reflected credit on the present senior class.

The music, directed by Nancy Denit, included a song to Miss Iler, the senior class man, one to Dr. Jarman and the farewell to S. T. C.

Louise Foster, president of the senior class, read the announcements in the place of Dr. Jarman.

GIRLS CHOSEN TO GO TO BLUE RIDGE

During the last week the girls were chosen by the various organizations to go to Blue Ridge.

The Rotunda staff is sending Lucy Thompson and Sarah McCorkle; Student Council, Virginia Gurley; Freshman Commisison, Evelyn Stephenson; and the Y. W. Cabinet, Adele Hutchinson, Rena Robertson and Allie Kay Libby.

These girls were chosen as ones the students, as a whole, think will be efficient and capable of bringing back to the school what they receive at Blue Ridge.

It is hoped that quite a number of other girls who are interested will also go to Blue Ridge and represent this school in the best possible way.

FACULTY TENNIS DOUBLES PLAYED

You must admit that the S. T. C. faculty members are good athletes and the best of sports. They showed great athletic powess in their basketball battle with the Student Council during the winter quarter. Now they are taking up their racquets and staging a tennis doubles tournament, the winning team to play the winning student team.

All faculty aspirants who have not done so are urged to sign up on the bulletin board as soon as possible. It is hoped that first round matches in both the student and faculty tournaments will be played off by the end of this week. All second round matches must be completed by the end of next week, as the finals must be played before exams.

Spectators will see tennis of the Wills and Tilden variety when our faculty turns out and vies with the students.



ROTUNDA JOKES

A Human M. D.

Doctor: "I can't prescribe whiskey unless I am convinced that you need it."

Student: "I've gotta blind date with a girl my aunt wants me to take to the basketball game."

Kind Doctor "How much do you want?"—Punch Bowl.

Prof: "Allie, I fear you are giving too much of your time to athletics. Why, I haven't a grade for you this whole week."

Allie: (After the rest of the class had disappeared). "Oh, professor, if I've no chance of passing I might as well kiss you good-bye". (She kisses him). "Good-bye."

Prof: "You'll pass the course anyway. Come back again."

S. T. C. girl "Get the center's name so that we can write her mother she is hurt."

Referee: "Bully says that her mother already knows her name."—Exchange.

Gurley: "Let's go down and watch the women's crew."

Etta: "Why?"

Gurley "The paper says the coach now has the girls rowing in combinations."—Widow.

Man at door of sorority house: "Is May in?"

Beautiful but dumb pledge: "May who?"

Man (becoming exasperated): "Why, May O'Naise of course."

Beautiful but dumb pledge: "Sorry, but May O'Naise is dressing."

Mayo: "What do you suppose caused 'Snooty' to be such a back seat driver?"

Doris: "The wrecks she used to have with Hampden-Sydney boys when they use to use one arm."

He: "You've broken my heart."

Basketball captain: "And you—you've broken my training."—Frivol.

"Well, I finally got into the base ball game."

"You really did! And how?"

"Oh, I paid the usual fifty cents."—Augwan.

A Real Close Game

Smith (at a Scottish football game) "Why don't they start? They ought to have kicked off an hour ago."

Scotty: "Aye, something serious has happened."

Smith: "No one was hurt was there?"

Scotty: "Worse than that. They canna find the penny they tossed up wi'."—Green Goat.

Sleepy: "Look at that man."

Jane Hunt: "That snow man?"

Sleepy: "The heck it's not."—Ghost

Hatchett: "You can't go wrong trying athletics."

Norfleet: "Well, I don't want to be trying any athletics then."



First Place Winners in Field Meet

GREEN AND WHITE GETS TEN POINTS FOR VOLLEY BALL

Volley ball for the year of '29 was a great success. About sixty girls came out and the daily attendance at practices was very good. Each afternoon from four to six o'clock everyone had a chance to practice.

The first game was played by the freshmen and sophomores. The score was 2 to 0 in favor of the freshmen. The seniors defeated the juniors with the score of 2 to 1 in the second game. The championship game was played between the freshmen and seniors, with the seniors winning.

In that game both colors were represented and many supporters for both teams put much pep and enthusiasm in the game.

The captains of the team were: Frances Edwards for the freshmen, Louise Hardy sophomores, Laura M. Smith, junior and Martha Henderlite for the seniors. The honorary varsity was: Sue Cross, Frances Edwards, Mary Frances Hatchett, Kathleen Hundley, Martha Henderlite, Easter Souders, Dorothy Thompson, Louise Vaughan.

The head of volley ball was Claudia Fleming.

This year the Green and White received ten points towards the cup so next year we want everyone to come out and work to put her colors on.

FACULTY-STUDENT TOURNAMENT TO CLOSE TENNIS SEASON

In the fall, tennis claimed the attention of many. There were a large number of entrants in the singles tournament. Participants were eliminated as the rounds were played. Reed and Henderlite came out in the finals.

It was necessary, however, to postpone the championship game until this spring, when Reed defeated Henderlite, 6-1, 5-7,6-3. Thus the sopohomores won 5 points towards the cup.

The doubles tournaments are still in process. This year a faculty doubles tournament has been arranged instead of a singles tournament. Last year in the faculty singles tournament Dr. Walmsley was champion and Mr. Coyner runner-up. This year there is much curiosity as to who will win out.

The winners of the faculty tournament are to play the winners of the student tournament. This match which should prove very interesting, will mark the end of the tennis season.

Martha Henderlite headed tennis for this year.

BASKETBALL RESUME

The class basketball games went off with a bang this year under the leadership of four able captains and Miss Iler, our coach. The freshmen, headed by Easter Souders, in the game with the sophomores under Laura N. Smith's leadership, showed much sportsmanship, but the green and white team came out on top with a score of 34 to 4. The juniors, led by Virginia Gurley, played a fast game against the seniors of whom Marguerite Erdman was captain. The juniors won by a score of 23 to 7. In the championship game the sophomore won by a margin of 5 over the juniors, the score being 16 to 11.

Our varsity had fewer games this year due to the fact that suitable dates could not be arranged with Radford and for a return game with Harrisonburg. However, under the peppy leadership of Mary Frances Hatchett, the varsity won two out of the three games played.

Fredericksburg (here) 19	.....	F. 47
Harrisonburg (here) 30	.....	F. 9
Fredericksburg (there) 19	.....	F. 45

The team deserves three cheers from the student body for its splendid team work and for the time spent in practices and her's fifteen rahs for Miss Iler!

The varsity team is as follows:

Mary Jane Wilkinson	..... forward
Laura N. Smith	..... forward
Virginia Gurley	..... jumping center
Easter Souders	..... side center
Dolly Reed	..... guard
Mary F. Hatchett (capt.)	..... guard

Adele Hutchinson was head of basketball.

BASEBALL SEASON ENDS; JUNIORS ARE CHAMPIONS

Baseball season opened this year with great enthusiasm; interest in the sport did not wane the entire season.

At the nearing of the end of the season, captains of the teams were elected. They were as follows: Marie Iler, captain of senior team; Louise Whitlock, captain of junior team; Emily Simpson, captain of sophomore team; Kathleen Hundley, captain of freshman team. Under the leadership of these captains the teams played with much spirit.

The juniors won the game from the seniors 6 to 0; the freshmen beat the sophomores 15 to 9. When the championship game was played, much excitement was displayed by people in the bleachers. The freshmen put up a strong fight, but their sister team proved stronger, which gave the juniors the championship game with a score of 8 to 4.

Everyone hated to see the bats and balls being put away, for everybody realized that it will be a year before we can play baseball again.

As the games were being played Miss Iler and Allie Oliver, head of baseball for the season, picked those who displayed the greatest skill for an honorary varsity. They were: Mary Frances Hatchett, Claudia Fleming, Allie Oliver, Kathleen Hundley, Cleo Quisenberry, Frances Edwards, Sally Weston Morrison, Anita Crane, Sue Cross.

MARY JANE WILKINSON

Continued from page three

victory to her team. Her membership in the Monogram Club shows that she has taken part in field and track, too.

However, Mary Jane's achievements have by no means been limited to her performances upon the athletic field. As a member of the Rotunda staff for the past year, she has proved her efficiency and business ability.

WE WILL DYE YOUR SHOES

any shade wanted free of charge. We carry the snappiest line of shoes obtainable.

CINDERELLA BOOT SHOPS

311 E. Broad, Richmond
328 Granby, Norfolk

Electric Shoe Shop

Will Fix Your Shoes
WHILE YOU WAIT
Best Workmanship and Leather Used

SHANNON'S

For the Best Place
TO EAT AND DRINK
in Farmville
Sodas 10c Short Stirs 15c

Costume Jewelry
Handkerchiefs, Pictures
Falconer Gift Shop
Complete line of Greeting Cards

CANADA DRUG CO.

236 Main Street
Come to us for your cosmetics and STATIONERY

Lovelace Shoe Shop

Work done While you Wait With
First Class Material
110 Third Street

ARE YOU HUNGRY?——
Go Across The Street
GILLIAM'S
FOR EATS
OF ALL KINDS

SCHEMMEL Conservatory of Music

Piano, vocal, violin, theory, harmony, asesthetics, Etc. Reasonable tuition rates.

THOMAS JEFFRIES

The Odorless Suburban Cleaner
Special Prices for S. T. C. Girls
Washing Car for hire
Phone 221—610 Main St.

MARTIN,

THE JEWELER
The Store with
A THOUSAND GIFT THOUGHTS

S. A. LEGUS

TAILORING
CLEANING
PRESSING
FARMVILLE - - - VIRGINIA

GRAY'S DRUG STORE

Headquarters for
S. T. C. GIRLS
Come in and get acquainted
We're Glad to Have You

At the Eaco Theatre Week May 27—June 1

Monday and Tuesday: George Jessell and a notable cast in "Lucky Boy," our first talking picture. A sound picture that's different. Singing, talking, joking, music, dancing, in a drama of a boy's ambition that knew encouragement from only his adoring, faithful old mother. It may interest you to know that George Jessel was the original "Jazz Singer" of the stage and was first booked in place of Al Jolson to sing in the picture "The Jazz Singer." Also news reel.

Wednesday: Tim McCoy with Dorothy Janis, in "The Overland Telegraph." This McCoy triumph takes us out to the pioneer West, when the humming telegraph wires kept pace with the parade of the covered wagon. Action! romance! rare riding! Also a 2-reel comedy.

Thursday: John Gilbert, Ernest Torrence and Mary Nolan, in "Desert Nights." She hated him—scorned his advances—and then in the burning desert, he gave her his last precious drops of water. A new—greater—John Gilbert is here! The high point of his romantic success. Don't miss it! Also comedy.

Friday and Saturday: Charles Farrell, Greta Nissen and Mae Busch in "Fazil," a super special production. A beauty among beauties, she was the idol of Paris and Venice. Huaghty, voluptuous, desired. Men admired her—worshipped her—thrilled to the glory of her smile, yet none could baost of favor until she wilted under the fateful gaze of Fazil, Prince of Araaby. Big! lavish! flaming! startling! spectacular! With this picture as added attractions we show news, oddity, regular comedy, and a two-reel all talking subject, "The Joy Ride."

THE ROTUNDA

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

VOLUME IX. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1929 No. 31

GREEN AND WHITE WINS ATHLETIC CUP

Six Seniors Receive Blazers As Athletic Awards

Saturday in chapel Laura M. Smith presented the Atheltic Cup to the Green and White classes, since they have won more points this year than the Red and White classes.

Announcement was also made of the athletic awards. The following girls have won blazers this year:

Laura N. Smith	'31
Laura M. Smith	'30
Mary Jane Wilkinson	'29
Louise Vaughan	'29
Marguerite Erdman	'29
Katherine Bully	'29
Gwendolyn Hardy	'29
Allie Oliver	'31
Marie Elder	'29
Thelma Maddox	'30

Marguerite Erdman and Marie Elder won numerals with their blazers. Mary Frances Hatchett won her S. T. C. and numeral for her blazer. The three new Monogram Club members were also announced.

"PEG O' MY HEART" IS SENIOR CLASS PLAY

"Peg O' My Heart" will be presented as the senior class play, June 3. With one exception the cast will be as before. The graduating classes greatly appreciate the kindness of the Dramatic Club in presenting this play for them.

The cast will be as follows:

Mrs. Chichester,	Henrietta Cornwell
Jarvis	Joe Perry
Ethel	Elizabeth Revercomb
Alaric	John McLaughlin
Christian Brent	Selden Baker
Peg	Mabel Fitzpatrick
Mr. Hawkes	Jack Costenbader
Maid	Martha Lanier
Jerry	George Francis

DR. JARMAN IS HONORARY MEMBER OF KAPPA DELTA PI

The Beta Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Delta Phi, a national honorary society in education, takes great pleasure in announcing as its first honorary member, Dr. Joseph Leonard Jarman, our own great educator.

LONGWOOD TO BE OPENED

It is planned that Longwood will be opened on Thursday afternoon, May 30. Students are invited to Longwood between the hours 3 and 6 on that day.

Subscribe to the Rotunda and get all the news of your college.



Senior Class Officers

Student Standard Committee Ends Work

The old and new members of the Student Standards Committee held the last meeting of the year on Thursday, May 9. Mary Frances Hatchett was elected as new chairman and Virginia Bledsoe as secretary.

The following list represents the work of this committee for the year 1928-'29:

1. It appointed a committee to check up on the point system.
2. It sent a request to all organizations asking them not to have any more meetings than possible and to have all posters censored by the adviser or president of the organization before being put up.
3. It asked the Freshman Commission to take charge of the traffic situation at the post-office, at chapel, and supper time.
4. It sent a letter to Dr. Jarman answering his request of how to solve the going away situation.
5. It endorsed the plan the Student Council has worked out for next year trying to raise the honor system in our school.
6. It has taken steps to name the buildings.
7. It has asked the English Department to investigate study conditions of the girls in three and four-girl rooms.
8. It has asked the Student Council to take some steps against thieving in school.
9. It started a movement of less saving of seats in the movies and other entertainments.
10. It aided in less noise being made in the tea room.
11. It helped carry on the last elections.
12. It has made inquiries of how to improve chapel exercises.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM AT S. T. C.

Friday, May 31
Senior Banquet
6 p. m. ..... College Tea Room
Saturday, June 1
Senior-Sophomore dances on the lawn, in the afternoon.
9 p. m. ..... Reception
Sunday, June 2.
5 p. m. ..... Senior Vespers
8 p. m. .... Baccalaureate Sermon
Lantern Parade
Monday, June 2.
10 a. m. .. Sophomore class day Exercises
4 p. m. ..... Daisy Chain and Senior Class Day Exercises
8 p. m. ..... Senior Play
Tuesday, June 4.
10 a. m. .... Graduation Exercises

WHAT THE FACULTY WILL DO IN SUMMER

In these days when commencement is only a week off, at the mention of the word vacation, the heart leaps to heights not often experienced by prosaic folk like you and me. Everyone is asking his neighbor and his friend, "What are you going to do this summer?" Everyone is interested, naturally. As most of us stand rather in awe of the dignified members of our faculty, it is seldom that we can summon courage enough to question them about this all important problem. We have taken this occasion to find out where they will be and to impart the knowledge to you. If you read this article carefully, you will be certain to find out where your favorite teacher will be during the next

(Continued on Page Four)

Debate Club Elects Officers

The Debate Club elected new officers for the coming year at the meeting on Wednesday, May 15. Those who will take the places of the present officers are:

President	Nellie Talley
Vice-President	Mildred Maddrey
Secretary	Jane Witt
Treasurer	Ella Webb
Chairman of the Council—	Virginia Pettigrew.
Members of the Council—	Mary Mann Baskerville, Anne Pleasants Hopkins.
Reporter	Mary Jane Vaden
Asst. Reporter	Louise Elliott

Miss Louise McCormick was chosen as the alumnae representative for next year.

Much has been accomplished for a large number of the club members have won some degree, either collegiate or varsity and a few girls have won both degrees this year. Watch them make an even better record next year!

MADDOX WINS ARCHERY CHAMPIONSHIP

The athletic season for 1928-'29 ended last Thursday and Friday with an archery tournament, the first of its kind to be held at S. T. C.

As a few members of the faculty have manifested some interest in archery, it is hoped that a faculty tournament can be arranged next year.

Thelma Maddox won the archery tournament with 58 points, thus giving the Green and White 10 points towards the cup. Laura M. Smith was second with 40 points and Dot Thompson third, with 38 points.

SENIORS PRESENT CHAPEL PROGRAM

Impressive Ceremony Marks End of Year 1928-'29

At the chapel hour on Saturday, May 25, the seniors of S. T. C. were given complete charge of the exercises as a gesture of farewell to their Alma Mater.

Margaret Finch gave the scripture and morning prayer with a dignity and simplicity that reflected credit on the present senior class.

The music, directed by Nancy Denit, included a song to Miss Iler, the senior class man, one to Dr. Jarman and the farewell to S. T. C.

Louise Foster, president of the senior class, read the announcements in the place of Dr. Jarman.

GIRLS CHOSEN TO GO TO BLUE RIDGE

During the last week the girls were chosen by the various organizations to go to Blue Ridge.

The Rotunda staff is sending Lucy Thompson and Sarah McCorkle; Student Council, Virginia Gurley; Freshman Commisison, Evelyn Stephenson; and the Y. W. Cabinet, Adele Hutchinson, Rena Robertson and Allie Kay Libby.

These girls were chosen as ones the students, as a whole, think will be efficient and capable of bringing back to the school what they receive at Blue Ridge.

It is hoped that quite a number of other girls who are interested will also go to Blue Ridge and represent this school in the best possible way.

FACULTY TENNIS DOUBLES PLAYED

You must admit that the S. T. C. faculty members are good athletes and the best of sports. They showed great athletic powess in their basketball battle with the Student Council during the winter quarter. Now they are taking up their racquets and staging a tennis doubles tournament, the winning team to play the winning student team.

All faculty aspirants who have not done so are urged to sign up on the bulletin board as soon as possible. It is hoped that first round matches in both the student and faculty tournaments will be played off by the end of this week. All second round matches must be completed by the end of next week, as the finals must be played before exams.

Spectators will see tennis of the Wills and Tilden variety when our faculty turns out and vies with the students.

THE ROTUNDA

Member National Intercollegiate Press Association
Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published Weekly by the Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd. class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief — LUCY THOMPSON, '30
Associate Editor — VIRGINIA PETTIGREW, '31

Board of Editors

News Editor — WILLIE SAVAGE, '31
Literary — LINDA WILKINSON, '30
Athletic — MILDRED MADDREY, '31
World News — GERTRUDE RICHARDSON, '30
Intercollegiate News — A. J. SCOTT, '32
Social — RACHEL ROYAL, '30
Art — VIRGINIA ROBERTSON, '31
Feature — KITTY JOHNSON, '31
Humorous — BILLIE PARIS, '30

Reporters

MARIA WARREN, '32

Proof Reader

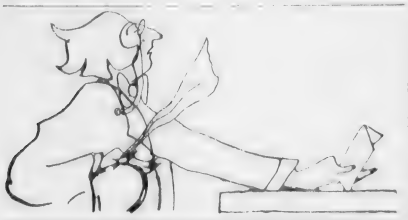
SARAH BAKER, '31

Managers

Busines Manager — SARAH McCORKLE, '30
Assistant — PEARL JOHNSON, '32
Circulation — MARTHA ANTHONY, '30
Assistant — NANNIE SUE ANTHONY, '30

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



A Gate to the Hunting Ground of Life

There's always a little sadness mingled with the gladness at commencement season. Classmates, who have played, toiled, tustled, dreamed together, who have thrilled at the same joys and wept over the same sorrows, who have fought bravely on sharing the conquering, interminable spirit of Joan of Arc, will separate; perhaps never to meet again,—who knows? And there is the gladness that one of life's mile posts has been reached.

But comencement is the beginning, not the end. The cap and gown horde is passing through the gate that leads to the vast hunting ground of life. May each of our graduates have success in her quest for the treasures of this hunting ground. May she not be awed or discouraged by the seething pools of hard knocks and disappointments; but may the indomitable spirit of Joan continue to create in her heart noble aspirations for higher heights, where the richest joys of life may be found.

Growth of the College

A dream was once visualized which has culminated into the State Teachers College of Farmville.

Each brick held a dream, an idea or a hope and it was placed with others of its kind and bound together with the mortar of cooperation. Imagine, if you can, a vast structure being put together without mortar. It can not stand. Imagine also an institution founded without cooperation. Such a thing can not exist.

This college will always live in our minds and in our hearts, because of the spirit which dwells in its halls. Let each of us see that its bricks are always held together, because

"All are needed by each one,
Nothing is fair or good alone!"

Shall S. T. C. Have An Honor System?

Next year we are undertaking the first steps toward establishing a true honor system at S. T. C. in every sense of the word. Whether this dream of an honor system becomes a reality is up to the returning freshmen, sophomores, and juniors. When you voted to adopt the new system of hall presidents, and open study hour you pledged yourselves, next year's upper classmen, to abide by the rules governing them. Whether this new system will be adopted by the incoming freshmen in the right spirit is entirely up to you. Do not fail the trust that has been placed in you!

"I Haven't Cracked a Book."

Despite the innumerable tests, the numberless term papers, and the tragical other assignments for the following day, Pan, the "brag student", nonchalantly shrugged her shoulders and vehemently declared: "I'm not going to crack a book!" Well, my suspicions thickened as I noticed that the young lady secreted herself in her room for hours. I was consumed with curiosity, so I rapped on her door. There was a bustle and a scurry inside; and when the door was opened, Pan was lying in bed nibbling chocolate creams. Yes, I saw the text books she had hurriedly shoved under her pillow and the term papers she had tried to cram in her table drawer. Yet she feebly insisted that she had not "cracked a book." We are all well acquainted with this type.

Many of us students have the wrong attitude toward study. It seems to be ranked as a disgrace. We must not continue to foster this attitude that prompts ambitious students to prevaricate about "not cracking a book." We must realize that the high scholarship that results from study reflects honor on the student.

It Is Up To You

In a very short time the student body will disband for three months and each member will go her way. It seems almost impossible that today our environment is the school life here, and those first in our minds are our school-mates, and tomorrow it will be so different. Today we are all living a very similar life, tomorrow they will all be widely different.

Most of us will loaf and play through the next three months; some of us will work and some go to school, but in spite of what we do the effect of this last school year will dominate our lives .We can't get away from it. What this effect is depends on us. Our student body is so large that you can derive almost any benefit from the atmosphere here—or any harm to your self—so it is up to you.

The Rotunda wishes every member of our student body a happy and profitable vacation. We want to say, we look forward to the return of those who will come back and bid a loving farewell to those who will not.

Farewell, Sophomores!

To those sophomores who are not returning next year we wish to extend our sincerest wishes for a successful, happy career, and to bid you a fond farewell.

It does not take four years to imbibe the spirit which pervades Alma Mater, and we feel sure that you are taking something out into life with you which will grow ever dearer to you as years pass.

Congratulations!

The Rotunda staff wishes to congratulate the *Virginian* staff upon the year book of 1929, which is being delivered this week. The 1929 annual is a credit to the staff, and a distinct credit to our Alma Mater. Again, let us say, "Congratulations!"

WORLD NEWS

Cal Coolidge and Al Smith are now in civilian competition. Coolidge was recently made director of the New York Life Insurance Co., and Smith was made director of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. The two companies operate in keen competition with each other.

The fall of Constantinople has been averted by the bolstering up with a column of cement of an ancient crumbling Linden tree. Tradition has it that when this particular tree falls, the city will fall into the hands of the traditional enemy, Greece. From the limbs of the tree rebel Janissaries once swung by order of Sultans. Nothing remains save a tall gaunt trunk.

Papers found in Genoa show that the famous Columbus trip cost six thousand dollars. You couldn't start that much trouble today for twice the money.—The New Yorker.

The American Club at Shanghai has announced that it will now admit Chinese to membership. This change of policy suggests growth of sympathy and understanding between the Occident and Orient. The venerable Tong Shoo-yi, former Premier and personal friend of President Hoover, will be one of the first Chinese to be admitted to the American Club.

The largest meteorite in the world has been found in a lonely corner of southwest Africa. The upper surface is nine by ten feet in size and it is from four to five feet deep. Its weight is estimated about fifty tons. Aeons ago this great mass, white hot, hurtled through the sky at lightning speed and then hit the earth with a crash, burying its nose in the layers of limestone and sand.

The eight women who comprise the feminine contingent of the new Congress are either married or widowed.

President Portes Gil of Mexico is planning a campaign to make his country dry. He wishes to avoid repressive measures and intends instead to create a public sentiment against alcoholic drinks, by launching an educational drive.

Experiments in Cleveland show that electricity is the cause of life. So it seems we are nothing but a lot of current events.—The New Yorker.

The Mexican church-state controversy is to the fore again; General Calles having put down the major revolution, is stamping out minor ones, and there are reports of attempts to assassinate him. A Mexican Harding would call it a return to normalcy.

The struggling infant republic of China is keeping abreast of the times. Within six months it hopes to have air mail. Schools for training pilots are to be established immediately. The proposed route will link Nanking with Peking, Canton with Hankow, and Shanghai with Hankow.

For Abraham Lincoln, President Hoover has special reverence. Lincoln's oldtime cabinet room in the southeast corner of the second floor of the White House, he has changed from a guest chamber to a study. From the attic has been brought a dusty old chair which the President believes originally stood there.

POETRY

PAGAN FAREWELL

Dear Lord, may my last vision be—
Of sky, of earth, of bitter sea,
Bright with Thy last blessings—
Not for me the cold and drip of rain
The dark crouched there against the pane,
Of my room window.
Before I sink into the night—clear-eyed
Grant me the glow of sunlight, wind frothed, tide.
And a lone gull above.
Grant me a day of limpid light,
That garners all Thy beauties to my sight—
And spread them on display;
That I might live all years and days in one
Awake to fresh of roseate sun.
And there a new day
To sense its dark, its burn, its heat.
To know the flowers that are more sweet
Than ever mortal knew.
Just when the blue of heaven grows dim
And lines of red in the west are slim—
Then—shall I go home!

F. A. W., '30

MOON-MADNESS

Tell me where, oh Summer Moon,
Has fled the joy you brought to me.
Was it a gift for just an hour
When my lover whispered of things to be?—
Or was it a dream that died at dawn,
A dream of love that was never born?
Then let me linger in your silver light
And dream—
Oh, Summer Moon.

L. L. R., '29

VANISHED APRIL

And so the days of April mist are gone—
I had not known that I should care;
But that was in the early spring—
And you were there.

Within my heart I still have April's love;
The beauty of this May I shall let go—
Dear, how can I wait for April?—Now—
I need you so!

Julia E. Wilson, '29

REMINDER

Grey storm clouds trailing after a storm—bring memory of eyes to me.
Your eyes—grey and searching—
With a mist drawn through
Sun shadows of tall popular trees,
Standing there—set against the sky,
Limit my horizon—
And recall you to me
How you absorb my vision.
These things bespeak you to me—
And quiet, molten bronze sunset
Would that I had power
To bind you to my heart forever.

F. W. '30.

Mary brought a little sheep
With her to S. T. C.
She found it very hard to keep:
'Twas always lost—so she
To hold it safe, just starved it till
It grew so very thin
That when she graduated, she
Took home a small "sheepskin."

Jennie M. Tabb



Senior Class of 1929

"PEG O' MY HEART" PRESENTED IN PETERSBURG

The second appearance of "Peg 'o My Heart," presented by the S. T. C. and H.-S. C. dramatic clubs, Wednesday night, May 15, in the Junior High School at Petersburg, proved to be as successful as its first appearance. The Petersburg paper congratulated the dramatic clubs on their well presetned performance. "It was not just a well acted play. The plot brought loud applause from the audience."

The Farmville American Legion took the cast, and others, to Petersburg. Petersburg American Legion, sponsors of the play, entertained the cast at the country club with a dinner party after the performance.

Both dramatic clubs report the trip a success.

PROGRAM FOR FIRST SCHOOL WEEK IN SEPTEMBER 1929

Program which will be followed the first week of school next fall, concerning freshmen:

Tuesday—1. Y. cabinet and Council girls will meet freshmen and carry their suit cases up from trains.

2. There will be an information bureau for freshmen.

3.—Old girls will see that new girls find places at tables for meals.

Wednesday—Morning: New girls will make schedules. Afternoon—The Freshman Commisison girls will manage the tours for new girls.

Thursday—Classes meet. Finish tours.

Friday—Night Y. W. reception (big sisters will take their little sisters.)

Saturday—"A Little Sister Hike to Longwood" at 3:30 p. m. Sing at 6:45.

Sunday—Big sister take little sister to church.

ALUMNAE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Parsons, of Petersburg, announced the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to Francis L. Kain, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kain, of this city. The wedding will take place in June.—Richmond Times Dispatch.

The summer quarter faculty of the College of William and Mary included three Farmville graduates, Misses Florence Ingram and Charlotte Wray, both instructors in Education, Richmond Normal School, will be members of the Education Department. Miss Ariana Amonette, critic teacher in Richmond Normal School, will be in charge of the seventh and eighth grades of the demonstration school.

Very often the Virginia Journal of Education publishes an article written by a Farmville alumna. Miss Mary Rives Richardson, Hopewell High School, contributed to the April issue, "Lesson in Appreciation", the particular topic being "How to Teach 'To a Skylark'," by Shelley. The student teachers of English will find it suggestive.

ALUMNAE NEWS

Mrs. Julia Johnson Davis was, for several years, assistant in the kindergarten department. Since her marriage many of her poems and stories for children have appeared in leading magazines. A poem which was published in "The Churchman," Jan 5, 1929, is reprinted here.

Certainty

Still skeptic and logician try to prove,
Each in his way,
How vain a thing, how futile is our faith,
And still they say
That prayer is but a breath, a foolish cry
Lost on the wind—
I only know that asking, I receive,
And seeking, find.

With words precisely cool and logical
They think to show
There was no Man of Gallilee, no Christ,
Long years ago.
We but delude ourselves who think Him real,
They both agree—
And yet I know that through one bitter night
He stood by me!

The engagement of Miss Mary Alice Blanton of Richmond, to Robert C. Carden, Jr., has been announced. The wedding will take place in June. Miss Blanton's picture appeared in the Richmond Times-Dispatch of May 26.

Professor Clarence Moody Faithfull, for five years professor of psychology at the College of William and Mary and before that a member of the education department of Farmville S. T. C., died last week at the Blue Ridge Sanitorium, where he had been a patient for the past six weeks. Professor Faithfull made many friends among the faculty and students during his stay in our college and they will learn of his death with deep regret.

Prof. Bell's daughter, Elizabeth, has completed her thesis for the master's degree at the University of Illinois and last week passed the oral examination. She receives her degree at the commencement, June 12, after which she returns to the University of Virginia where her husband, Dr. Swertfeger, is engaged to teach the courses in philosophy for the summer quarter beginning June 14.

PICNIC AT LONGWOOD

Thursday afternoon there was another picnic at Longwood when The Palette had their last meeting, a hilarious time, and plenty to eat.

The members of The Palette wish to express their appreciation of the help given to them by their faculty adviser, Miss Bedford, and the club is looking enthusiastically toward another successful year under her guidance.

WHAT THE FACULTY WILL DO THIS SUMMER

Continued from page one

three months.

Many members of our faculty expect to stay here and teach this summer. They love the old school and the job. Among these are the following: Miss McCormick, Miss Haynes, Miss Pettit, Dr. Wamlsley, Miss Potts, Mr. Coyner, Miss Purdom, Mr. McCorkle, Miss Foster, Dr. Grainger, and Miss Thomas. Several of the others will teach here for a while and then take lovely trips. Miss Cooper will tour this state and the city of Washington and then drive to Atlanta, Ga. After the first summer school session. Mr. Bell will teach the first term here and then go to New York state and to Massachusetts. Others of our teachers through their love for the town or some other reason, tell us that they also will be here, following various pursuits. Mrs. Warren will continue her work with the home department and Miss Winnie Hiner will be in the business office. Miss Mary will also be here during the hot months. Miss Dickinson says she expects to "loaf" here. Dr. Rouse will spend the summer completing a piece of literary work, in Farmville. Miss Marshall will serve as assistant librarian in this school during the summer. Miss Hiner is planning to teach at Peabody. Miss Jennings will teach at State Teachers College, Greenville, N. C., and Miss Coulling and Miss Craddock expect to teach at Emory and Henry.

Some members of our faculty expect to spend the summer as we have spent the winter, in school. Miss Moran and Mr. Bowman will both be at the Univeristy of Chicago; Miss Waters will probably be taking classes at Peabody while Miss Turner, Miss Stubbs and Miss Penny plan to be at Columbia. Miss Bedford will go first to Blue Ridge, then to Columbia and lastly she will take a trip to Missouri.

The other instructors have planned rather a heterogenous collection of places to go and things to do. Miss E. Davis plans to spend her summer at Long Island. Mrs. Hurt will be at her home in Salem, Va. Miss Sara Tucker plans to visit Lake Junaluska the early part of the summer and possibly go to the N. A. meeting at Atlanta, Ga., later. Miss Cash tells us that she will go first to her home in Springfield, Ill., and later to visit her sister at Spokane, Washington. Miss Iler is looking forward to a delightful summer at Monmouth Beach, N. J., while Mr. and Mrs. Jeffers plan to go to the cold places. They will be in Labrador. As all of us know, Miss Draper sailed last Wednesday for France. Miss Lucy Davis will be at her home in Middlesex county this summer. Miss Wheeler anticipates quite an active season. She will work on the New York Herald Tribune for one month, followed by six weeks at Columbia and then she will enjoy plays in New York until time to return here. Miss Smithey will spend the vacation at Weyanoke Place, her home in Amelia county. Miss Grenels will first take classes at Peabody, then teach at a teachers training camp in Brevard, N. C. Miss Jones will be in Alabama, until the N. A. meeting at Atlanta, which she may attend. Dr. Simkins will be in South Carolina doing research work on the social history of that state.

YOUR AFTERSELF

By David Starr Jordan

Your first duty in life is toward your afterself. So live that the man you ought to be may, in his time, be possible, be actual. Far away in the years he is waiting his turn. His body, his brain, his soul, are in your boyish hands. He cannot help himself. What will you leave for him? Will it be a brain unspoiled by lust or dissipation; a mind trained to think and act; a nervous system true as a dial in its response to the truth about you? Will you, Boy, let him come as a man among men in his time? Or will you throw away his inheritance before he has had the chance to touch it? Will you turn over to him a brain distorted, a mind diseased, a will untrained to action, a spinal cord grown through and through with "the devil-grass, wild oats"? Will you let him come and take your place, gaining through your experience, happy in your friendships, hallowed through your joys, building on them his own? Or will you fling it all away, decreeing, wantonlike, that the man you might have been shall never be? This is your problem in life—the problem which is vastly more to you than any or all others. How will you meet it, as a man or as a fool? It comes before you today and every day, and the hour of your choice is the crisis in your destiny!

TENNIS TOURNAMENT NEARING COMPLETION

The tennis tournaments are fast nearing completion. The student tournament has been carried to the finals. Reed and Bernard are matched against Henderlite and Vaughan for the championship. Last year these same couples met in the finals, and Henderlite and Vaughan were victorious. Who will claim the championship this spring?

The faculty tournament is also progressing. Thus far, Miss Thomas and Mr. Coyner are in the final round. Their opponents have not yet been determined.

We are sure the championship matches will be hard-fought battles, and well worth witnessing.

TO MISS BEDFORD

There's a certain modest maiden
Whom we freshmen all adore.
Though with all the graces laden,
Yet she does not lack in lore.

Tall and willowy is this lass.
Lovely eyes and soft blonde hair
She's the pride of all our class,
For her loveliness she shares.

When our eyes for beauty yearn,
Or with problems we're beset,
Then to her our glances turn
And the best advice we get.

Now to all, these lines make clear
That her to whom we here refer
Is our lovely classman dear
And we pledge our love to her.

M. F. '32

Ohio Petitions.

Students at Ohio college petitioned to leave the class room when the instructor was dull. An instructor said that he was in favor of the request being granted if he would be allowed to leave when the students showed signs of dullness.

THE LITERARY SOCIETIES INSTALL NEW OFFICERS

RUFFNER LITERARY SOCIETY INSTALLATION

The Ruffner Literary Society held its installation service in the Student Building auditorium, Thursday night at 7:30.

Margaret Walton, the out-going president, administered the oath of office to Ruth Owen, the new president. The other officers installed were:

Evelyn Stephenson	Vice-president
Frances Whitehead	Secretary
Susie Odor	Treasurer
Elsie Melam	Reporter

CUNNINGHAM HOLDS INSTALLATION SERVICE

Wednesday, May 19, installation of the new officers of the Cunningham Literary Society took place in the Y. W. C. A. room. The candle light service was used, which was most impressive.

Emily Carter, the outgoing president, administered the oath of office to Linda Wilkinson, the new president. The other officers installed were:

Julia Asher	Vice-President
Ruth Hart	Secretary
Mary Robertson	Treasurer
Mary Saunders	Memory Book Keeper.
Annie Gee	Reporter

JOAN OF ARC DAY OBSERVED

Friday, May 24 was celebrated as Joan of Arc day at S. T. C. Fitting programs were rendered at chapel and at prayers, under the auspices of Mr. Grainger.

At chapel, Miss Helen Turner accompanied by Mrs. Gill at the piano, and Mr. Grainger on the flute sang, "Ave Maria."

Following this Elizabeth Thornton introduced the girls who were to speak upon the significance of the spirit of Joan of Arc to each class in our school.

Carolyn Roberts made an appeal to the freshman class to prepare themselves for the reception of the new girls next year, meanwhile using Joan as a model.

Nannie Sue Anthony appealed to the juniors who are to assume leadership next year to keep before them the ideals of Joan of Arc—leadership loyalty, and service.

Grigsby Peck congratulated the sophomores upon the excellent way in which they had caught and upheld the spirit of Joan of Arc, appealing to them to continue the work as they go out from here.

Nellie Tally urged the seniors to keep ever before them the ideals of Joan of Arc.

The program was continued at prayers. Margaret Elliot spoke of "Joan the Listener," while Nancy Watkins talked about "Joan the Doer."

ON PROLONGED YOUTH

I should like to invent a "Tinker Bell" and go sailing off into the blackness of the night to Never-Never land, and there I should like to pay a special visit to Peter Pan. I should be an imposter, of course, and feel unwanted, but nevertheless, I should pick out the biggest box, cross my legs, and begin my interview with the noted "Sir"!

I should inquire of his health, his happiness, his home, and then begin to question him (my real purpose on making the trip) as to his formula for keeping youth. He, of course, would be very pleasant (fairies usually are, I am told), and begin a long discourse on pirates and the like; but I, growing very much out of patience, would insist that he be more specific.

"You see, my dear sir," I would hasten to explain, "I am here in behalf of those poor unfortunates who are continually seeking a new and successful method of retaining their youth. At night they may be seen frantically searching the pages of "Vanity Fair," "Vogue", or "College Humor", and finally resorting to news paper advertisments for some means of reaching their goal. During the day they haunt the country clubs, the golf courses, the reducing classes, and the "Follies." In vain they seek. Some of them have gone so far as to take extensive tours into strange lands in search of the fountain of youth, but in spite of their efforts hair continues to turn gray, wrinkles must out, and figures lose their grace. Is there no answer to their questioning? Is there no hope for them? Are you not the boy who never grew up? I only want your formula, nothing more."

And he in his fairy manner would say nothing—except "Dream dreams!"

F. W. '29

Penn. State has Hungry Co-Ed.

Hot dog. A Penn. State co-ed recently chewed her way to a hot dog crown by eating 12 of the sandwiches at one sitting. When the bell rang for the close of the contest the coed nimbly skipped away for her evening meal.—The Chronicle.

Honor Graduates of Senior Class



Left to right—Miss Pearl Etheridge and Miss Margaret Walton who received first and second honors respectively.

SENIOR CLASS SONGS

Song to S. T. C.

(Tune "Little Gypsy Sweetheart")

S. T. C. we bid you fond adieu
Soon we will leave you for aye.
Still our hearts will ever sing your praises
E'er we'll be true to you.
Alma Mater daughters we'll be loyal
Proud to claim you as our own
S. T. C. so stately, fine and royal
Adieu to our beloved home.

To Miss Iler

(Tune "Ramona")

Miss Iler, Our parting time has come at last;
Miss Iler, you've been our classman in the past,
Today we will honor the best at dear ole S. T. C.
Our guide and our leader—the finest she will always be.
Miss Iler, we look to you our leader true;
Miss Iler, your class of '29 loves you—
And to the memory of your spirit we'll be true—
Miss Iler, we love you—we do.

To Dr. Jarman

(Tune "Mother Machree")

There's a shrine in our hearts
A shrine built for you
Where we offer our love
That is steadfast and true;
Our love, our respect, our praises we'll give
To you -Dr. Jarman as long as we live.
Chorus:
For dear Jarman we love you
The whole senior class
And the college will know it
Before we will pass
From freshmen to seniors.
Dear Jarman, we're true.
You're the dearest and best here
And we all love you.

Carolina Tarheels Play in Va.

Alex. Mendenhall and his Carolina Tar Heels have returned from State Teachers College, Farmville, Va. They played at the spring dance while at this school.

It will be remembered that the Tar Heels definitely determined their position on the campus in a recent battle of music. The orchestra has also come rapidly to the front in neighboring states, where it has worked up an enviable reputation. It has just been learned that they will play the final dances at Hampden-Sydney College. They have also been booked to play at several other schools and colleges in the Old Dominion.

FOUR YEARS HAVE PASSED

Four years have passed—
And forth we step
With tight rolled symbols of our storm and strife
To face a world of laughter and of scorn.
Today we leave our life of learned ease,
Tomorrow "sail upon uncharted seas."
Or so they tell us
As we impatiently,
To test what we have learned
While—
These four years have passed.
You say, I'm cynical,
Perhaps you're right,
I said so too,
Before—
Four years had passed.

—Lucasta (The Stampede)

PALS

Pals are friends above the rest,
Pals are those who know whats best.
Pals talk and council and give advice
And for their pal they sacrifice
All they have and maybe more
And take nothing: no more.

Pals talk in terms one understands,
They're always there with helping hands,
They share one's woes and sorrows, too
They cheer one up when he feels blue
They come out true and hit you hard
And show you when to trump a card.

They're not essential; but still
They will confide; say what you will.
They know your faults and point them out
And give you aid when you re-route
Your path toward things that should be done
And share your joys when you have won.

God made the pals that walk on earth,
And only He knows what they're worth.
We're taught to love each living thing
And to the world we all should bring
Joy, happiness and all the rest
But a pal's the one that does it best.

—Bud (The Stampede)

Yale Prefers Scholarship to Athletics.

Sports are not uppermost in the minds of Yale seniors. We hear that they much prefer a Phi Beta Kappa key to a major "Y" in athletics. This news was learned through a preference vote taken by that class recently. It is interesting also to note that English was voted as the most valuable subject and psychology as the least valuable.

SENIORS MAKE HIGH ATHLETIC RECORD

The class of '29 during its stay at S. T. C., has gained, among other honors, an eviable athletic record. All the facts are not available, so we hope any omissions will be pardoned.

Three tennis tournaments have been won by members of this class. In the fall of 1925, when the present senior class was at the beginning of its college career, Mildred Morris, a freshman, won the tennis championship. The following year Martha Henderlite, another member of the class of '29, became singles champion. In the spring of 1928 Vaughan and Henderlite won the doubles championship. Before the senior class leaves S. T. C. there is a possibility that another tennis doubles championship may be added to its list of athletic honors.

The class of '29 has won the hockey championship ever since we have had hockey at S. T. C. Hockey was started in the fall of 1926. Besides having the championship team every year, the class has furnished many players on the hockey varsity. In 1926 the following were put on the honorary hockey varsity: Mary Jane Wilkinson, Nellie Talley, Katherine, Rhodes, and Marie Elder. Last year we had our first varsity hockey game and the juniors playing were: Gwendolyn Hardy and Marie Elder. Also Katherine Rhodes and Emma Woods were varsity substitutes. This year the seniors again furnished varsity players. They were: Katherine Rhodes, Katherine Bully, Gwendolyn Hardy, and Marie Elder.

Although the class has not won in basketball it has had members on the and Mary Jane Wilkinson were both basketball varsity: Gwendolyn Hardy on the varsity for 1926-'27. Mary Jane Wilkinson, Elizabeth Atwater, Gwendolyn Hardy, and Marguerite Erdman played on the varsity for 1927-'28. Mary Jane was on the varsity again this year.

The seniors have made an unexcelled record in volley ball. For the four years of their stay at S. T. C., they have been volley ball champions each year. Members of the class of '29 have also been on the honorary volley ball varsity. Last year Louise Vaughan, Marie Elder, and Martha Henderlite won this honor. This year the seniors were represented on the honorary varsity by Martha Henderlite and Louise Vaughan.

Members of the out-going class have also shown their ability in the athletic meets. When they were freshmen, they won first place in the field day events. This feat they repeated in their sophomore year.

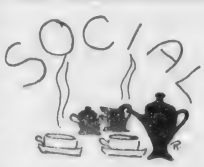
Last year the Athletic Association changed its system of awards. Although the juniors had to start at the bottom, yet two of their number, Louise Vaughan, Marguerite Erdman, won monograms; and another junior, Emma Woods, a blazer. This year six seniors were awarded blazers. They are: Mary Jane Wilkinson, Louise Vaughan, Marguerite Erdman, Katherine Bully, Gwendolyn Hardy, and Marie Elder.

The seniors have made an athletic record that they may well be proud of.

BANQUET GIVEN

The Farmville Chapter of the National Council of Primary Education, gave its first annual banquet on Saturday evening, May 25.

The plan of decoration suggested a flower garden which was further carried out by the gay little nose-gays in basket programs. The theme of the toast further corresponded with the flower idea.



Miss Margaret Baker, of Richmond, spent the week-end with Allie K. Liby.

Miss Mary Ann Mallison of Hampton spent the week-end with Martha von Schilling.

Misses Margaret Davis and Marguerite Foster motored to Lynchburg Friday afternoon.

Misses Betty Travis and Elizabeth Rodiger of Danville vistied Suzanne Holland and Anne Ferree last week-end.

Miss Ellen Fowlkes spent the week-end at her home in Kenbridge.

Miss Lucy Thompson spent the week-end in Keysville.

Miss Lois Fraser spent the week-end in Petersburg.

Miss Katherine Nichols and Emily Portlock spent the week-end in Appomattox.

Miss Lucy Dortch spent the week-end at her home in South Hill.

Misses Mabel Fitzpatrick and Nora Petty motored to Arrington Sunday.

DRAMATIC CLUB PICNIC

The Dramatic Club gave its annual picnic at Farmville Lake, Wednesday afternoon, May 23.

The girls with Miss Wheeler left school on a truck carrying with them many sandwiches, pickles, cakes and much ice cream.

The officers of the Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs, and the boys who were in the cast of "Peg O' My Heart" were guests of the club.

ROTUNDA STAFF HAS BANQUET MAY 22

Decorated in the lovliest colors of the rainbow, the S. T. C. banquet room was the scene of the Rotunda staff banquet on Wednesday night. Both the old and new staffs attended the banquet.

Each guest was delighted to find unique favors at her plate in the form of black leather coin purses decorated with the Rotunda key.

THE VIRGINIAN BANQUET

On Tuesday evening at six o'clock the '28-'29 Virginian staff entertained the '29-'30 staff and the advisers at dinner. To all members of The Virginian staff this annual banquet or dinner is a gala occasion, for there is no date on the school calendar anticipated with more genuine interest and sincere pleasure.

There were twenty-eight present at the dinner party and it was the concensus of opinion that "we had the best time ever—like all Virginian parties 'cept a little better."

There was everything that should be at a dinner party: exquisite decorations, delectable food and candle-light. But the most essential feature was the spirit of the affair, a most delightful informality and spirit of comradeship and interest in each other and The Virginian.

ORGANIZATIONS HOLD NUMEROUS ELECTIONS

PITTSYLVANIA CLUB ORGANIZES

The girls of Pittsylvania county met May 24, 1929 and organized a Pittsylvania county club. The following officers were elected:

Elizabeth Rison ..... President
Ruth Owen ..... Vice-President
Doris Adams ..... Secretary
Kathleen Hundley ..... Treasurer
Virginia Rorer ..... Reporter

Members:

Virginia Rorer
Ruth Owen
Marjorie Jones
Mary Virginia Thompson
Maria Carrington Warren
Neva Reynolds
Frances Whitehead
Amye J. Hall
Frances Edwards
Kathleen Hundley
Elsie Milam
Maude Williams
Ray Fulton
Viola Oakes
Fannie Smith

GRAND-DAUGHTERS' CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The Grand-daughter's Club held its quarterly meeting in the Little Sitting room Friday night, May 24.

The following officers for the year 1929 and 1930 were elected:

President ..... Jane Grey Irby
Vice-President ..... Rebecca French
Secretary ..... Sue Cross
Treasurer ..... Allie Oliver

Following the business meeting a program on "Mother" was given under the leadership of Rebecca French. After this program Miss Jennie Tabb, honorary member of the club, entertained the members by taking them to see "Mother Machree."

MONOGRAM CLUB HOLDS ELECTIONS

Friday night the Monogram Club held installation services for its new members. The new members admitted were: Laura N. Smith, Easter Souders and Mildred Maddrey. Election of offices was held and the following will serve for the coming year:

President ..... Allie Oliver
Vice-President ..... Thelma Maddox
Secretary ..... Mildred Maddrey
Treasurer ..... Easter Souders

FOUNDING OF CLASSICAL ASSOCIATION

On Thursday night, May 23, a group of students particularly interested in Latin, met in Miss Rice's class-room for the purpose of forming a society to make Latin a live, not a dead language. This has been done in other colleges by their classical associations giving Latin programs, publishing Latin newspapers, making English translations of Latin poetry and prose, and parallel reading in both Latin and English.

The name of the society was not decided upon. The dues are to be one dollar a year per member. The officers elected were:

President ..... Lucille Bowyer
Vice-President ..... Pauline Gibb
Secretary ..... Elizabeth Temple
Alumnae Secretary ..... Florence Moore
Treasurer ..... Eleanor Davis
Reporter ..... Alice Harrison

Nothing will be done by the society this year, but it is looking forward to active work next year.

CLASS COUNCIL OFFICERS ELECTED

At a meeting of the class council held on Monday, May 20, Henrietta Cornwall was elected president for the coming year. Emily Simpson was chosen as secretary of the council.

The representatives for next year are:

Sophomore ..... Henrietta Cornwall
Junior ..... Emily Simpson
Senior ..... Nellie Talley

DRAMATIC CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The officers for the Dramatic Club for next year are: president, Henrietta Cornwall; vice-president, Lela Germany; secretary, Suzanne Holland; business manager, Virginia Pettigrew; stage manager, Loulie Milner; property manager, Evelyn Stephenson.

COTILLION CLUB OFFICERS

The Cotillion Club elected the following officers for the year 1929-'30:

President ..... Alice Covington
Leader ..... Helen Robertson
Treasurer ..... Mary Priest
Reporter ..... Elaine Goode

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF PRIMARY EDUCATION

Announces New Members

The Farmville Chapter of the National Council of Primary Education announces the following new members

Helen Williams
Willie Ozlin
Florence Townsend
Katherine Trent
Mae Baldwin
Rebecca Allen
Marjorie Crumpler
Alice Williams
Mrs. Eloise Turner
Elizabeth Levick

JULIA WILSON

(The Rotunda staff wishes to express its regret that a picture of Miss Julia Wilson was not obtainable at the time this article went to press.)

Whenever one thinks of Julia, one immediately thinks about "bits of rose" also. The senior class of '29 would never have been complete without Julia. She is the class poet and song writer and has never failed when called upon to use her literary ability. But there are other things which endear her to the girls at S. T. C. Her clever wit and gay sparkling laugh have made her an enjoyable companion. As for her school spirit—well, Julia always seemed to be there with just a little more than others. She is always ready to do her bit whenever she is needed. With these characteristics we are sure she is going to make a success in everything she attempts after she leaves S. T. C.

Mussolini holds eight cabinet jobs now. But he hasn't charged King Vistor Emeritus rent yet.—Dallas News.



AMONG OUR CAPS AND GOWNS



CATHERINE BENTLEY

A sunny smile, merry eyes, a happy disposition—that's Kitty. These things together with a loving heart and a very unselfish nature have endeared Kitty Bentley to the hearts of all of us.

Not only does she have a host of friends because of her self, but she has shown marked ability in more ways than one. We find her smiling face present at Pi Gamma Mu meetings, we see her at Pi Kappa Delta meetings—as its president, and when the issue of the Rotunda that was dedicated to the old staff came out, Kitty's picture was in the group. She has taken a very high place on the intercollegiate debate team this year.



MARY OLIVER ELLINGTON

"Life would be utterly lifeless," as old Eunius expresses it, without a friend whose kindness and fidelity one might confidently repose."—Marcus Tillius Cicero.

Such a big quotation for such a little girl; a little girl but one who has a big place in our hearts and affections. This big place has been won by her sincerity, helpfulness, kindness, ability and the most essential of all characteristics—the ability to be a real friend.

We call upon her to help in every phase of our school life—and she's never failed us yet. Besides her willingness to help she is gifted with many talents, all of which we call into service.

One with whom we like to play; one with whom we like to work; one with whom we wish we could keep on going to school—that's "Mary Allie."



ELIZABETH ATWATER

In glancing down the "Caps and Gown" column, we realize the help these girls have imparted since they have chosen S. T. C. as their Alma Mater. We cannot miss Elizabeth Atwater in this column of the Rotunda.

We recognize "Slig's" dependable capability in the handling of the Y. W. funds as treasurer, for the past two years, and have found her ever faithful to perform this duty which was hers.

We cannot forget the untiring grit and pep with which "Slig" played in the hockey games of 1927-'28. She also played on the basketball varsity in 1926-'28. We must recognize her enthusiastic interest in athletics during her years at S. T. C.

Her fine sportsmanship does not apply to athletics alone, however, for she has indeed proved herself to be ever ready to accept her share of responsibility whatever the occasion. What more could we say of any senior?

If you are in search of a sterling, sympathetic friend, you will find her in "Slig", for she is ever ready with good suggestions and always willing to lend a helping hand. We wish her much success in her chosen career.

Humming Bird
Full Fashioned Hosiery

NEW!

A new arrival of Humming Bird Full Fashioned Hosiery makes our stocking department resemble sunrise on a May morning. See these glorious new shades, sponsored by the Paris representative of the mills. Beautifully styled heels, very fine texture, unusual length, sandal soles, step-up toe guard.

The Smartness of Youth
The Splendor of Royalty

Picot Edge, all silk chiffon,

French heels, $1.95

Other Styles $1.50

BALDWIN'S
DEPARTMENT STORES
FARMVILLE, VA.

CAPP'S STORE
Next to the Theatre
Toasted Sandwiches
Sodas and Candies
MRS. HUBBARD'S HOME-MADE PIES

Headquarters for
S. T. C. STUDENTS
Mack's Beauty Shop
323 MAIN STREET

McIntosh Drug Store
MOTHER'S DAY CARDS
WHITMAN'S & NUNNALLY'S
Candy For
MOTHER'S DAY

Just One Block From Campus
G. F. BUTCHER & CO
The Convenient Store
For Good Things to Eat and Drink

C. E. CHAPPELL CO.
Dealers in
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books, Stationery
AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Southside Drug Store
Kodak Films Printed and Developed
(One Day Service)
ELIZABETH ARDEN
Beauty Preparations on sale Here

COATS —— DRESSES
GLOVES
HATS
DRESS GOODS —— NOTIONS
NEW SPRING SHOES
are here in
Blue, Green Blonde
Price $5 and up
We invite your inspection
DAVIDSON'S
The House of Quality
SHOES —— HOSIERY

GRADUATION FROCKS

Of lovely Silks, all the newest, all the smartest.

$5.00 $9.95 $16.75

A price to meet the needs of anyone.

Just now, many sub-debs are busy with detestable exams and the fun of selecting graduation dresses. Flat crepe, chiffon, georgette, crepe de chine and taffeta are the important material for these important dresses for the big occasion. In white and lovely opaque pastel shades.

HUB
DEPT. STORE



ROTUNDA JOKES

Red: "I could still tango with you when I'm old and feeble."

Cotten: "Say, who do you think would want to tango with you when you're old and feeble?"

A little boy was selling newspapers yelling as he sold: "Great swindle sixty victims."

Pannie stopped to buy one, and after looking over the headlines: "I don't see anything about it in the paper?"

"Great swindle," shouted the youth even more loudly, "Sixty-one victims."

He: "Some dew outside."

Becky: "Yeah, but I don't.—Shiper.

Hampden-Sydney: "I love you more than anyone."

Senior S. T. C.: "Why?"

Hampden-Sydney: "Because you let me."

They laughed when I sat down at the piano. It was fully five minutes before I could find the slot for my nickel.—Satyr.

Finch: "I just saw a comedy by Shakespeare."

Mary Ellington: "Who's he?"

Finch: "Don't be dumb—he's the guy who endorses Coca Cola."—Beanpot.

Peggy Walton: "Poor Sammy—education got her."

Kitty Bentley: "What happened? Did she have a nervous break-down?"

Peggy W.: "No, she blew the dust off her text book and choked to death."—Spartan Spasms.

A mushroom? Easy. A mushroom is merely a closet filled with love letters.

Billie Booth: "Can you remember when you proposed to me? I was so overcome that I couldn't speak for an hour."

John: "Yes, it was the happiest hour of my life."—Scream.

Departing Senior: "I've never had dates out in town, smoked, or cut a class since I've been in college."

Another Senior: "I wish I could say that."

Lois Fraser: "Why don't you? She did."—The Wampus.

"It tickles," cried Ferree.

"What tickles?" asked Raine.

"Spectacles," giggled Ferree, and the joke was on Raine.—Aggrevator.

"Mother, will S. T. C. girls go to heaven?"

Mother: "Yes, but they won't like it."

Brad.: "Don't pull the spark down, it heats up the motor."

Leyburn: "I will too, it looks better this way."—Widow.

Well, Seniors, the joke's on you this time.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

On the University of Texas premises there is the deepest hole ever drilled into the earth. It is an oil well which has a depth of 8,523 feet, and produces 500 barrels of oil and 8,000,000 cubic feet of gas per day. Incidentally, the finding of oil on the property of the University of Texas has helped its endowment tremendously.

Miss Lillie Parker, of Chapel Hill and Durham, has enrolled in the flying school conducted at Chapel Hill. She passed the rigid physical examination, and intends to begin on the course immediately. The course she is taking will require three months or more to complete, 50 solo hours being necessary to qualify her to take up passengers.

Miss Parker is the 13th student to enroll at the airport but black cats and thirteens have no effect on her, she says. Miss Parker's home is in Durham, but at present she is living with relatives in Chapel Hill.

Y. W. NEWS

At the last regular meeting of the Y. W. Cabinet last Saturday afternoon Martha Faris reported that the budget had been fixed, and was in working shape.

It was reported by the town girls' committee that Dr. Jarman is thinking about fixing up the room for the day students. Since the girls have to wait in this room for classes, it is hoped that it will be made more attractive for them in the near future.

At the end of the meeting the cabinet members were given a little quiz on the Y. W. Part of the hand book.

SENIOR CLASS TO GIVE BANQUET

The senior class will have its farewell banquet at 6:30 Friday evening, May 31 in the banquet room.

Dr. Jarman, Miss Mary White Cox and Miss Iler will be guests at the banquet. Eighty-six seniors will attend.

Profs. Immune to Pretty Girls.

Professors at Southwestern University have classed themselves as being immune to the wiles of pretty co-eds who use other methods than study to get grades. One professor said, "All our co-eds are beautiful, so no one has a better chance than others." How this affects the gentlemen of the University is not mentioned. We gather that their beauty is insignificant.—Exchange.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE ROTUNDA FOR 1929-'30

Seniors and Sophomores, if you wish to subscribe to The Rotunda for next year, fill in the blank and give it to the editor or business manager with the subscription price. The price for one year is $1,50.

Name .....

Next year's address .....

.....

.....

.....

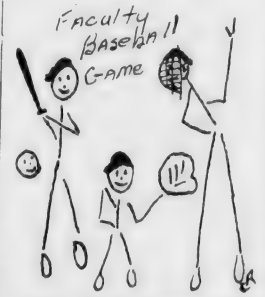
.....

And then there was the hockey player who lost her head and ran in the wrong direction.

FACULTY VICTORIOUS IN SPITE OF MUSTACHE

The faculty of S. T. C. played an astounding and astonishing game of baseball last Wednesday afternoon. Although the College Pick-Ups were in their usual good form they were overwhelmingly defeated. This is not surprising when we take inventory of the adroit players representing the Faculty.

At the beginning of the game we felt qualms as to the success of the Pick-ups. Rouse with his never-miss batting struck terror into the hearts of us all. And why hadn't Bell let us know before that he used to be one of the stars of the New York Giants? His handsome baseball uniform testified to his past glory.



Coyner and his collegiate knickers won a throng of girlish admirers. Bowman came to the foreground with his remarkable skill at catching and McCorkle stood second base unusually well. Cash was a staunch short stop and Iler and Bedford efficient fielders. Holton, alas, played nobly until he was so rudely ousted from the game in the fourth inning. The line-up was as follows:

Faculty	Pick-ups
Pitcher—Coyner	Hundley
Catcher—Bowman	Fleming
Short stop—Cash	Seaborn
R. Field—Bell	Oliver
L. Field—Iler	Todd
C. Field—Bedford	Quisenberry
1. Base—Holton	Hatchett
2 Base—McCorkle	Souders
3. Base—Rouse	Bully

The game throughout displayed surprising agility on the part of the Faculty. They seemed not the least daunted by our champs, the Pick-ups. Bell saw his team was winning easily, so he withdrew in favor of Walmsley. Walmsley was greeted with applause as he entered the field! The climax came at the fourth inning when the umpire received the following telegram:

Miss Mary Jane Wilkinson,
S. T. C.

Rules of the National and American Leagues prohibit the participation in a game at any girls' college of anyone with a mustache. K. M. Landis, Commissioner of Baseball.

The crowd went wild and Holton, game to the last, had to be forcibly removed.

We noticed and admired the good sportsmanship displayed by both teams. Especially remarkable was McCorkle's failing to steal a home run on a fly ball.

Congratulations to both the Faculty and Pick-ups! We're proud of the 12—3 and it's 12—3 you'll all be league champions some day.

Coach: "What kind of player was she last year?"

Training school girl "Oh, average."

Coach: "Just what do you mean by average?"

Swann: "Well, it must be something to lay eggs on because mother says that our hens lay six eggs a week on the average."—Dirge.

RED LETTER DAYS FOR SENIORS 1928-1929

The year 1928-1929 has been a busy and eventful year for seniors. Although it has brought to them the sadness of parting, it will, in the future, be one of their happiest memories.

There have been some special days which every senior would like to live over. The first of these was probably the day of senior installation, in October. This brought the privilege of wearing caps and gowns every Saturday morning at chapel.

On November 19, the seniors presented Miss Olive T. Iler, as their class man. They sang two original and appropriate songs.

Then the seniors gave their little sisters a party, which was a very enjoyable affair.

Thanksgiving day brought victory to the class of '29. The senior hockey team was the winner of the day. Their hockey team has not been defeated.

On Saturday, May 25, the seniors led chapel. They sang a song to Dr. Jarman, one to Miss Iler and an adieu to their Alma Mater. The devotion was the thirteenth chapter of Corinthians, which truly expresses the spirit of the senior class.

This was the seniors' last march to the front to "All Hail, Alma Mater," until their final march to receive their degrees and go out of the halls of S. T. C., leaving a vast emptiness for us who must carry on.

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

"SOMETHING ROTTEN IN THE STATE OF DENMARK"

THIS is an expression that is frequently encountered in the most matter of fact speech where it is desired to indicate suspicion which a certain situation arouses against the people involved.

The words are over three hundred years' standing, their author being that master of figure and rhetoric, the bard of Avon. It is in "Hamlet," written in 1602, that we find the original use of the phrase, "There's something rotten in the State of Denmark." It occurs in the fifth scene of the first act when the ghost appears, beckoning to Hamlet, who against the entreaties of his companions, Horatio and Marcellus, goes off with it. In commenting on the strange proceedings of the night, Marcellus says to Horatio: "To what issue will this come?" "Something is rotten in the State of Denmark!"

(Copyright.)



"The woman who used to have a reputation for making fine ginger bread," says Observing Olivia, "now has a daughter who is popular with cake eaters."

Lovelace Shoe Shop
Work done While you Wait With First Class Material
110 Third Street

ARE YOU HUNGRY?—
Go Across The Street
GILLIAM'S
FOR EATS
OF ALL KINDS

SCHEMMEL Conservatory of Music
Piano, vocal, violin, theory, harmony, asesthetics, Etc. Reasonable tuition rates.

THOMAS JEFFRIES
The Odorless Suburban Cleaner
Special Prices for S. T. C. Girls
Washing Car for hire
Phone 221—610 Main St.

MARTIN,
THE JEWELER
The Store with
A THOUSAND GIFT THOUGHTS

S. A. LEGUS
TAILORING
CLEANING
PRESSING
FARMVILLE - - - VIRGINIA

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Headquarters for
S. T. C. GIRLS
Come in and get acquainted
We're Glad to Have You

WE WILL DYE YOUR SHOES
any shade wanted free of charge. We carry the snappiest line of shoes obtainable.
CINDERELLA BOOT SHOPS
311 E. Broad, Richmond
328 Granby, Norfolk

Electric Shoe Shop
Will Fix Your Shoes
WHILE YOU WAIT
Best Workmanship and Leather Used

SHANNON'S
For the Best Place
TO EAT AND DRINK
in Farmville
Sodas 10c Short Stirs 15c

Costume Jewelry
Handkerchiefs, Pictures
Falconer Gift Shop
Complete line of Greeting Cards

CANADA DRUG CO.
236 Main Street
Come to us for your cosmetics and STATIONERY

Rotunda
Sept. 25 1929 - May. 24 1933
Vol. 10-13



To Miss Francis Potts, Business Manager

As a token of the pleasant associations, and and of our appreciation of your many courtesies in the production of this volume.

The Farmville Herald



Welcome Freshmen

ROTUNDA



Welcome Freshmen

Volume X THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1929 *Number 1*

BLUE RIDGE MEET WAS ATTRACTIVE TO SUMMER GUESTS

Farmville Delegation Brings Returns from Christian Conference

(By Adele Hutchinson)

Those of us who were so fortunate as to have been your representatives at Blue Ridge feel wholly at loss when asked to tell what Blue Ridge is like. It is so wide-awake, there in the midst of the most rugged scenery near the roof of the Appalachian Range in the Blue Ridge Mountains of North Carolina. There, surrounded by sixteen hundred acres of virgin forests, mountain streams, near a lake for boating and swimming, several tennis courts, horses for riding, excellent food and above all, among people vitally interested in us and our lives, we find such inspiration, rest and recreation, that it will live a long, long time in our memories as one of the outstanding summers of our lives. We absorbed unconsciously all of the fine ideals, orginal ideas, and every experience made us stronger and finer than ever before. It seems so unfair to you that we cannot give you all of those experiences that we shared, but we shall do our best to give you all that we can.

Our cottage, (yes, Farmville has a cottage) was the scene of many a happy evening. We shared our cottage quite often with girls from Georgia, Wesleyan, Fredericksburg, Harrisonburg, R. M. W. C., and others. It was a congenial crowd when Sara, sitting around our old stone fireplace Evelyn, Rena and Miss Beford were writing and drawing , and Allie-Kae, Gurley, Jackie Woodson, '28, and Adele came bursting in with food and books from the Bookstore. Among these are, "Christ in the Poetry of Today,'" and "A Guide to the Scriptures." These and others will be in the Y. W. library in the cabinet room.

The conference was not onl yfun, it was education. New thoughts for everyone, new doubts, new plans and electricity itself seemed to be in the air. Suggestions for Y. W., athletics, Rotunda, student government, annuals, clubs and parties just poured in.

There are pictures that come to our minds when we see a candle or a fireplace that gives us a wondering feeling in our hearts and makes us wish to give you the clean, open beauty of those hills, the strength from those heights, and the quiet reverence of our services there—singing on the steps of Lee Hall; walking through mountain ivy, rhododendren and leafy glens; following streams of bubbling

(Continued on page 2)

ASSOCIATE EDITOR DOES NOT RETURN TO SCHOOL

Virginia Pettigrew, associate editor of The Rotunda, did not return to S. T. C. this year, which means a vacancy on the staff to be filled. This officer is elected by the members of the student body.

An opportunity will be given you this week at a student body meeting to elect this officer. In the meantime you are urged to be thinking of girls who will be capable of filling this position, so that you may nominate your choice at the meeting.

OUR PRESIDENTS



ETTA MARSHALL
President of Student Body



DR. J. L. JARMAN
President of S. T. C.



ADELE HUTCHINSON
President of Y. W. C. A.

MANY ATTEND Y. W. C. A. RECEPTION

Our large gym with its big open spaces is a problem of every decorating committee. Even after our blue and streamers are fluttering around the balcony something is lacking. However, nothing was lacking last Friday night during the Y. W. reception, or so said the faculty on viewing it from above, for any artists might well have been inspired by the general effect and blending of colors. This scene resembled an old-fashioned flower gadren, for even though there were many pastel dresses seen, at intervals there wer dark, vivid, or the more wintry shades.

They were constantly twirling and flitting of course, but to se them all cluster around the piano to be entertained delightfully by Dorothy Dudley, a freshman, then suddenly border the room with color to enjoy Ella Dunt Davis' attractive jig, was spectacular.

"On the Road to Mandalay" given by Estelle Honeyman and "En couragement" by Elma Wilson, both well done, completed the freshman contest. The winner, received very appropriately, as a prize, a rat!

Mary Todd, in a clever new dancing costume of black and silver, gave both old and new girls a real treat by her tap dance.

The dancing and games mixed the participants so thoroughly that one marveled at the rapidity which they lined up for the grand march—perhaps the refreshments apparent on a nearby table caused things to quicken. For soon they were all eating cream and cakes between exclamations of, "Oh, I've never been so thrilled! I'll write home at once and tell the family that I've met and shaken hands with

Miss Jennie Tabb, Miss Mary White Cox, Dr. Jarman, Miss Camper and all the most important officers of the school organizations."

You see, the receiving line was in the Student Lounge where the reception began in a lovely reception-like manner and later a more frivolous part took place in the gymnasium.

(Continued on page 3)



LAURA SMITH
President Athletic Association

FRESHMEN, TRY-OUT FOR THE ROTUNDA STAFF

The Rotunda needs new members on its staff so, freshmen, here is your chance. Just across from the table in the hall, next to the cloak room, is a box in which you may drop articles for the Rotunda. If you like to write editorials ,write one and drop it in the box. If you like to write news articles better, write up any current happening in school and drop it in the box. Or if your talents lie along literary lines drop in a poem, essay, short story, or whatever you may have.

Sign your name plainly to each article, and the editor of the Rotunda will notify you if you are appointed to the staff.

This applies to upperclassmen as well as to freshman. Everyone who is int. rested in newspaper work is urged to try out.

ORGANIZATIONS OPEN TO FRESHMEN

Freshmen—here is your chance to catch the true spirit of S. T. C. and enter into the very heart of our college life. We are glad to be able to offer you the choice of any number of organizations whose one underlying purpose is to help make your college life richer and happier in every way. Become a member of some of these far-famed school activities and help carry on the spirit of your new Alma Mater.

Every girl is already a member of the Student Government Association. As the name implies, this association is composed of all the students for the purpose of upholding the ideals and standards of our college. It is the key to all our college activity.

The Y. W. C. A. is open to every student. Everyone has noticed its various activities—the Freshmen Reception—Freshman Tours—Vespers. Serve in the spirit of Christian fellowship by participating in the work of this organization.

No doubt many freshmen are fond of athletics. There is a wonderful opportunity for all of you in this line, for there will be a class team in hockey, basket-ball, volley-ball, baseball and track. Everyone is invited to come out and try for a place on the teams. Aim to be a true all-round sportsman, and work for an athletic monogram which means that you may become a member of the Monogram Club.

Try-outs for the Dramatic Club have already begun, and the Debate Club try-outs will soon be in progress. If you are interested in dramatics or if you enjoy debating, make good the opportunity and join these clubs. There is always a need for new girls.

Musicians are always in demand. Any girl who can play a musical instrument has a chance of making the College Orchestra. The orchestra has develpoed splendidly during the past year and would gladly welcome any new members who are interested in helping it to grow even larger.

(Continued on last page)

MISS VON SCHILLING AND R. C. BRISTOW DIE IN SUMMER

Connected With State Teachers College, Farmville, For Many Years

(From the Farmville Herald)

Miss Irma von Schilling, principal of the College Training School died Wednesday afternoon, July 3 in the Elizabeth Buxton Hospital at Hampton, where she had undergone a major opertaion a week ago. She was on a leave of absence last session to complete the work for a masters degree at Columbia University. She was forced to return to her home in Hampton early in April on acount of sickness, which terminated in the operation, as a last resort to save her life.

Before coming to Farmville Miss von Schilling was principal of the Sims Eton School at Hampton. She become supervisor of the sixth grade at the College Training School in 1927, and at the time of her death she was principal of the school.

She was actively identified with the social life of the community, being first president of the Woman's Club, organized in 1919, and again president of the club from 1925 to 1927. She was an active and earnest worker in the Episcopal church, a member of the Patrons League and a moving force in the Junior Red Cross. Always eager and ready to give time and talent to any cause concerning the betterment of the community and especially the children of the community Miss von Schilling won the love and respect of the entire community.

R. C. Bristow, 67, native of Gloucester county, and esteemed citizen of Farmville for the past thirty years died Tuesday night, June 4 at 6:15 o'clock, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. H. H. Sandidge, 3411 Wilson avenue, Lynchburg. Mr. Bristow suffered a stroke of paralysis April 18, while driving alone in his automobile to attend the District Lions Club convention in Lynchburg. He managed to drive the car into the city and was hurried to a hospital, and later was transferred to the home of his daughter.

Mr. Bristow for the past five years had been superintendent of buildings and grounds at the State Teachers College, and acted in the capacity of business manager. He was widely known and popular.

Mr. Bristow is survived by his wife, Mrs. Esther Trevilian Bristow, and two daughters, Mrs. H. H. Sandidge, of Lynchburg, and Mrs. Thomas J. Starke of Richmond.

(Continued on page 4)

ENROLLMENT NOT YET DETERMINED

The enrollment of the student body as to the respective classes has not yet been determined. It is reported that the enrollment this year shows a decrease in number but a member of the faculty was heard to remark that this is one of the best student bodies in the history of S. T. C. A statement in regard to the enrollment will be published in the next issue of the Rotunda.

39567

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 33, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief — LUCY THOMPSON, '30
Associate Editor

Board of Editors

News Editor — LILLIAN BOVELL, '30
Literary Editor — LINDA WILKERSON, '30
Athletic Editor — MILDRED MADDREY, '31
World News Editor — GERTRUDE RICHARDSON, '30
Intercollegiate News Editor — A. J. SCOTT, '32
Social Editor — RACHEL ROYAL, '30
Art Editor — VIRGINIA ROBERTSON, '31
Feature Editor — MAMIE HURT, '30
Humorous Editor — "BILLIE" PARIS, '30

Reporters

MARIA WARREN, '32 — JESSIE SMITH, '31
Proof Reader — SARA BAKER, '31

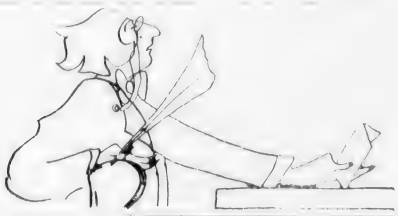
Managers

Business Manager — SARA McCORKLE, '30
Assistant Business Manager — PEARL JOHNSON, '32
Circulation Manager — MARTHA ANTHONY, '30
Assistant Circulation Manager — NANNIE SUE ANTHONY, '30

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. Thsse will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



Beginnings

Of all God's gifts to His children, the ability of beginning again is the kindest. To be able to leave our mistakes behind and begin again means a renewal of the life He has given us to make the most of here on earth.

We are beginning a new session at S. T. C. We have a clean record before us to use as we will. There are no mistakes upon it—they are all in the past and can in no way affect the future. Let us make this year of our Alma Mater one of perfection, a year that has never been equaled before, a year that will be outstanding in the history of our college, a year that will call for no beginning in the fall of 1930, but will require only a continuation of the accomplishments of the session 1929-'30.

Appreciation

The Rotunda staff wishes to thank the Farmville Herald for the splendid service rendered them in the past, and for the interest shown in The Rotunda work. The paper has been benefitted by the suggestions offered by members of the staff of the Farmville Herald and takes this means to acknowledge the help and to express our sincere appreciation.

The advertisers in The Rotunda also owe the Farmville Herald their appreciation and thanks in that the Farmville Herald has enabled our Business Manager to offer the advertisers cheaper rates, thus allowing them more space in which to advertise.

The Rotunda wishes to thank our advertisers for their loyal support of the paper in the past, and to express a wish for the continuation of this relationship in the future.

Shall We Have An Honor System?

S. T. C. is making its first steps toward an honor system. Beginning with this week we are adopting a new system of study hour. Up to this time we have had closed study hour from seven-thirty until ten in which no one could go into another girl's room without special permission from the proper authority. Now, we still have study hour from seven-thirty until ten, but we can go in other girls' roms if necessary, unless there is a "Busy" sign upon the door. We are put upon our honor not to violate this sign. We are also put upon our honor not to waste our time in unnecessary visting about, and in idleness.

If this system of open study hour is successful we may be given even more privileges in our dormitory life. Who knows? What the result is, however, all depends upon our attitude toward this liberty granted us. Let's show those in authority that we can be trusted in simple dormitory regulations, and perhaps some of those "rules and regulations" that we find irksome will be removed in time.

VIRGINIA GURLEY IS "MISS VIRGINIA" AT BEAUTIFUL FESTIVAL

One important event of the summer was the rhododendren festival in Asheville, North Carolina in this festival, all the southern states were represented. S. T. C. was honored in having her May Queen, Virginia Gurley, selected as "Miss Virginia."

"Gurley," as she is best known to us, was a credit to our school and state. These representatives were chosen for their beauty, and no one could have filled these qualifications better than "Gurley."

This festival is held every year to bring recognition to the flower, the rhododendren, that is so bountiful in the mountains of North Carolina. Many social functions are given during this time. The culmination of the event is a pageant when each sponsor represents the flower of her state in costume.

HEARD IN FRESHMAN TRAINING CLASSES

"Who is this Etta I hear so much about?"

"Where are the irons that go in the pressing room?"

"And do they start regular meals in the dining room next week, when they assign tables?"

"What mornings do they send breakfast to our rooms?"

"The maid forgot to give me my other sheet!"

"I haven't found any water running on the halls like it says here in the hand book."

"Where can I find the maid who cleans the rooms on our hall? Mine is getting rather dusty."

"Can I stick nails in the holes already in my walls, for pictures of my family? There is a hole for each one. We are twelve."

"Would it be all right to tell Miss Taliaferro to put my mail up on time? I can't be bothered—waiting around."

"My classes aren't interesting. Whom should I see abount it?"

Frosh: "It's perfectly all right to hold a boy's hand downtown, isn't it?"

Teacher: "Well, no!"

Frosh: "Why, I saw Lucille Graves doing it this afternoon."

"Where is 'thy fountain' that they sing about in the Alma aMter?"

"I don't think I'll bother with practice teaching next year. I'll just omit it."

Frosh No. 1: "Are you going to 'Sing', tonight?"

Frosh No. 2: "At home I never do anything by solo work."

BLUE RIDGE CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1)

water; pledging friendships in the circle of candle light—all of these, and countless others that we keep recalling can only make us more grateful to you who gave us the opportunity and the inspiration to seek the greater and higher things in life at Blue Ridge.

THE MONOGRAM CLUB BEGINS YEAR'S WORK

Come out, girls, and win your monogram. The first monogram hike was taken Saturday on the Hampden-Sydney road. To be a member of the Monogram Club you must work hard for your school and class athletics. Let's make this year the biggest and best year for the Monogram Club.

HEADS OF SPORTS

Every sport must have a girl to head it. By an amendment to the Athletic Association constitution these heads of sports are appointed by the Athletic Council. The head of each sport will be announced as the season approaches. Two have been appointed thus far: Mary Frances Hatchett is manager of hockey and Dorothy Thompson, of tennis.

Hampden-Sydney: "Whisper sweet nothings into my ear."

S. T. C. Freshman: "All right,—sweet nothings.'"—Louisville Satyr.

FRESHMAN STUDENT GOVERNMENT CLASSES

The Student Government and Y. W. C. A. of 1929-30 deserve great commendation for the efficient, systematic and successful way in which they conducted the Freshman training classes.

The freshman class was divided into groups or twenty-two and a Y. W. C. A. of Student Government girl was put in charge of each group. The classes were held Wednesday, Thursday and Frdaiy nights and the examination given on Saturday afternoon.

On Wednesday night, the freshmen studied the Handbook, picking out the essential regulations and learning to distinguish betwen major and trivial rules. They were told by the teachers that these regulations were not made merely to bind them, but for their own good, that the Handbook is an expression of the very highest ideals of the present and past student bodies and faculties of S. T. C. Questions about the Handbook were answered by the teachers.

Thursday night the teachers tried to instill the spirit of Alma Mater in each Freshman, that high reverence Joan of Arc teaches us, that we are all one great family, as Dr. Jarman so truly said in chapel Friday morning. The proper attitude toward our student government and toward each student, is the most important thing for a Freshman to learn. The freshmen were given a conception of that loyalty, school-spirit, sportsmanship in everything, that makes a successful and happy student body.

Friday night the teachers advised the freshmen to bring out all the best qualities of character innate in each one. If each freshman constantly brought out the best in her, there would be no need for talks on honor, and cheating, and breaking rules.

The teachers showed the difference between gossiping or "tattling" and openly reporting a questionable act, both to the doer of the act and the student government. Each student owes it to her student body, not only to be above dishonorable acts herself, but to protect her student body from one who does indulge in them.

Next, honesty with self is the foundation of an open character. The Student Government wants the student body to catch the spirit of the law and then the law will be obeyed.

After all, it isn't just dry laws we go by—we have an honor system, made up of the idea of every girl in S. T. C. and surely, we should follow the dictates of our own ideals.

"SING" UNUSUALLY GOOD

The mad rush for the auditorium after supper on Saturday night was a very familiar sight for the old girls, and a proceeding in which most of us participated. After all of us were seated to our satisfaction (some of us to their dissatisfaction), Adele Hutcheson introduced the ministers of the town and they welcomed us to their various churches. After that the fun began in real earnest. The curtain rose on a lovely doll shop. Allie K. Libby, especially, seemed to think it lovely. She came with her mother, Mary Priest, to buy a doll. Marion Seay as a young lady doll was very lovely, Helen Robertson, as a Scotch doll, entertained us highly with her dancing, the Ferris twins as rag dolls were really splendid, and there was an old fashioned doll, a black mammy doll, but the real treat came in "from storage" as Margaret Leonard, the clerk, told us. This was Mary Todd, the dancing doll. She gave us two lovely dances, and no one ever tires of seeing Mary dance. The first "Sing" was a great success and we wish to congratulate the committee on it.

TENNIS PRACTICE BEGINS

Want to keep your girlish figure? Want to have a great time? Just take your racquet and come out for the tennis singles.

The matches will be played soon, so start your practicing right away.

SOCIAL

Miss Mary W. and Margaret Vincent spent the week-end at their home in Emporia.

Miss Nan Griffith visted in Richmond last week-end.

Miss Regina Brown vistied in Crewe last week-end.

Miss Lillian Womack spent the week-end at her home in Keysville.

Miss Lucy Lee Williams spent the week-end at her home in Blackstone.

Miss Stella Cheatham spent the week-end at her home in Green Bay.

Miss Melrose Debnam visited in Lynchburg last week-end.

Miss Lula Crowder spent the week-end at her home in South Boston.

Miss Helen Tweedy spent the week-end at her home in Concord Depot.

Miss Mary B. Epes spent the week-end in Richmond.

Miss Mary Linney spent the week-end at her home in Crewe.

WEDDING BELLS CHIME

Some of our S. T. C. girls who were married this summer are:

Sarah Williams to Charlie Jett.

Nora Petty to "Shilly" Langhorne.

Elizabeth Williams to Lew Lunsford.

MISS CAMPER LEADS MORNING WATCH

Miss Camper led the first morning watch of the school year last Sunday morning in the Student Building Lounge.

The idea she brought to the group, especially to the freshmen, was that of testing one's religion which had been previously taught and lived in the home. Miss Camper compared this test to that of mixing elements in the laboratories here. By adding a certain portion of an element to another we prove a theory. Likewise one may test her religion daily.

The point of using the right amount of elements was stressed in our chemical laboratory. Thus one must use the right test in her own life to get the best results.

THE DRAMATIC CLUB CONDUCTS TRY-OUTS

Not least among college organizations is our Dramatic Club. Contrary to general opinion this organization does not belong to the whole student body.

The members of the organization are naturally entitled to the various privileges of the club. Each year a special course of study in some subject of dramatic interest is given the members of the club. Some of the courses taken up are: Make-up, costuming, stage setting and the study of plays in general.

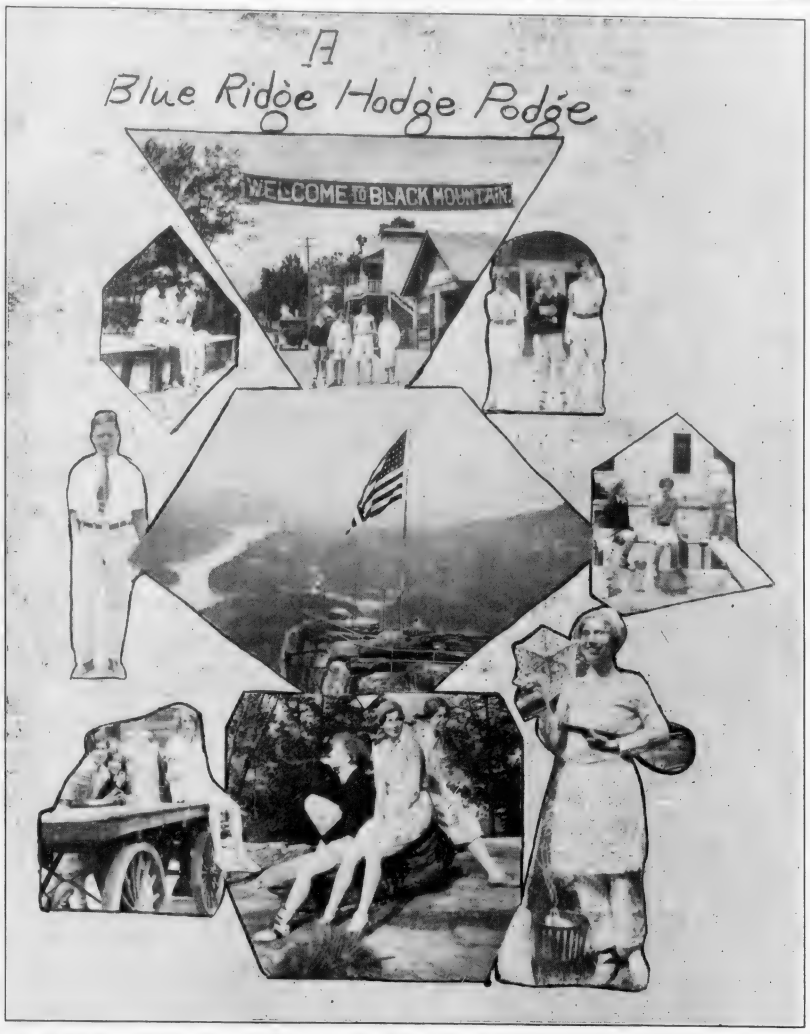
In addition, two plays are put on by the club each year. One play is given during the fall or winter term, and another during the spring term. Last year the fall play was put on with the Hampden-Sydney dramatic club or the "Jongleurs" and the same thing is being planned for this year.

Not only does the dramatic club put on these two plays for school benefit, it helps out at various times with scenery, costuming and stunts for entertainments throughout the year.

Every girl in school who has dramatic ability and is interested in the type of work that the Dramatic Club is doing has an opportunity to try-out for the club. The list of successful aspirants to Dramatic Club membership will be published in next week's Rotunda.

FIRST STUDENT BODY MEETING A SUCCESS

The first student body meeting of the session 1929-'30 was held Wednesday, September 18, after dinner. Etta Marshall, student body president, reminded the members of the responsibility placed upon all students by the installation of their new system and asked for the cooperation of every one. The effectiveness of the House Council plan depends upon the attitude taken by students. It is hoped that the spirit shown at their first meeting, will continue throughout the entire year.



S. T. C. STUDENTS ATTEND BLUE RIDGE CONFERENCE

WELCOME THE NEW FACULTY MEMBERS

We take this opportunity to welcome the new members of our faculty and to say that we sincerely hope that each one spends a happy year with us.

The new members of the faculty for 1929-'30 are: Miss Carolyn Cogbill, assistant supervisor, of Pittsburgh, who is a graduate of State Teachers College, Farmville, Va.

Miss Mary Louise Drake, assistant professor of English, of Waynesboro, Va., who received her B. A. degree from Randolph Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Va., and her M. A. degree from the University of Virginia.

Miss Susie V. Floyd, assistant supervisor, who graduated from State Teachers College, Farmville, Va.

Mr. Raymond H. French, assistant professor of chemistry, who received his B. S. and M. S. degrees from Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va.

Mr. C. G. G. Moss, associate professor of History of Lynchburg is returning after a leave of absence.

Miss Mary Nichols, assistant professor of Modern Languages, who received her B. S. degree from State Teachers College, Farmville, and her M. A. degree from the University of Virginia.

Miss Mary D. Pierce, associate professor of Education, of Hamilton, Va., who is returning.

Miss S. Avice Roane, supervisor at Curdsville from Staunton, Va.

Miss Mabel Spratley, instructor in English, who recieved her B. S. degree from State Teachers College, Farmville, Va.

Mrs. Stella B. Taylor, assistant professor of English, who received her B. A. degree at Fairmount S. N. S., is a graduate of Emerson College or Oratory, and has had one year at Columbia University.

MANY ATTEND Y. W. C. A. RECEPTION

(Continued from page 1)

The freshmen voiced their opinion of the reception as "a grand time", and the upperclassmen said "it was the best yet." So Miss Mary, Adele, and her Y. cabinet are rewarded for their efforts! It was a big success.

Freshmen, if you turn on the hot water faucet and get cold water; if you turn on the cold water and scald your hands, be nonchalant—you're at S. T. C. now.—Green Goat.

SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

Please send ***THE ROTUNDA*** to the address below, for which I am enclosing one dollar and a half ($1.50) which pays my subscription until June, 1930.

Name _____

Address _____

Please send blanks to SARA McCorkle, Business Manager, of The Rotunda.

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Quality—Price—Service
Come in and get acquainted
We're Glad to Have You With Us
FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

FALL SHOWING OF
HATS
THE HAT SHOPPE
Mrs. H. H. Hunt
THIRD STREET
FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

C. E. Chappell Co.
Dealers in
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books, Stationery
AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Farmville - - - - Va.

CANADA DRUG CO.
Next to Baldwin's Store
Come to us for your cosmetics and
STATIONERY
FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

CAPP'S STORE
Next to the Theatre
Toasted Sandwiches Sodas and Candies
MRS. HUBBARD'S HOME-MADE PIES

Falconer Gift Shop
Kodaks, Pictures, Frames, Books Stationery
Engraving
COMPLETE LINE OF GREETING CARDS

SOUTHSIDE DRUG STORE
Direct Eastman Kodak Agency
(Fresh films)
Let Us Develop Your Films (one day service)
COMPLETE LINE GREETING CARDS

SHANNON'S
is headquarters for the best
SANDWICHES AND DRINKS
in Farmville!

LOVELACE SHOE SHOP
Work done while you wait with
First Class Materials
110 Third Street Farmville, Va.

Headquarters for
STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE STUDENTS
Macks' Beauty and Barber Shop
323 Main Street Farmville, Va.

Just One Block From Campus
G. F. BUTCHER & COMPANY
The Convenient Store
FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT AND DRINK

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
Will fix your shoes
WHILE YOU WAIT
Best Workmanship and Leather Used

S. A. LEGUS
TAILORING , CLEANING
PRESSING
Farmville - - - - - - - - - - Virginia

WELCOME S. T. C. GIRLS!
Opening week special, full fashion Onyx Chiffon Hose _____ **$1.00**

Make this store your store. We are leaders in style at the lowest possible cost.
New Rumble Seat Coats, snappy walking oxfords, the best silk hose to be gotten, Allen A, Onyx and Gold Stripe, every pair guaranteed or a new pair.
Beautiful dresses of satin crepe, sik tweeds, Jersey and transparent velvet.
And a thousand other things girls love to wear.

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT

Bigger, better than ever.

THE HUB DEPARTMENT STORE
Farmville's Shopping Center



JOKES

Frosh Booth: "Are they very strict at Farmville?"

Sophomore: "Are they? Well, when a girl dies during a class, they prop her up in there until the end of the hour."

Proud Father: "Daughter, of course, you're on the basketball team?"

Freshman Daughter: "Well, yes; I do the aerial work."

Father: "What is that?'"

She: "I blow up the balls." Lafayette Lyre.

Liz Antrim: "Well, Hogan, they tell me you have a fine, all-round freshman for a roommate."

E. Hogan: "So I have."

L. Antrim: "What's she like?'"

Hogan: "Practically everything I own."

Medora Ford: "Oh, I just hit my crazy bone."

F. Potts: "You poor girl. You must hurt all over."

Helen Robertson has such beautiful curly hair it's a pity she isn't a dog so she could have it all over.

"Who is that, honey, over there?"

"Oh, that's Frances Thornton. A sorority sister of mine."

"What's she doing on the campus?"

"Why, a— she's looking for her husband."

"Oh, pardon me. What's his name?"

"She doesn't know yet."—Clan.

Senior: "What is it that lives in a stall, eats oats, and can see equally well at both ends?"

Freshman: "By me."

Senior: "A blind horse.'"— Colby White Mule.

Doctor: "Let me feel your pulse."

Meek sixteen: "Oh, doctor! That's the way you all begin!"—Allapod.

"How's your new girl?"

"Not so good."

"You always were lucky.—Boston Beanpot.

ORGANIZATIONS OPEN TO FRESHMEN

(Continued from page one)

All girls interested in any type of literary work should decide to try out for either the Cunningham or the Ruffner Literary society. These two societies are very important as college organizations, and each has a large membership. Very shortly you will be given a chance to become a member also; don't fail to try out.

You are needed freshmen! These organizations need your membership, they need your cooperation; they need your service. Come out and join them, they are here for your benefit and they are eager to welcome each and everyone of you.

MISS VON SCHILLING AND MR. BRISTOW DIE

Continued from page one

For some years Mr. Bristow engaged in the decorating and painting business, but his greatest work was as landscape gardener, the attractiveness of the State Teachers College grounds attesting to his ability in that line.

Mr. Bristow was a member of Farmville Lodge I. O. O. F., and of the Farmville Lions Club, and was known as a genial, warm hearted friend, with a happy word and kind thought for his fellow man.

The remains were brought overland from Lynchburg, and funeral services were held at the grave in the Farmville cemetery, Thursday morning.

Services at the grave were very impressive. Rev. Henry W. Davis read the scriptural passage, after which the simple, but impressive I. O. O. F. service was held. Many friends attended and the floral offerings were profuse and beautiful. The active pallbearers were Dr. J. P. Trent, Dr. J. L. Jarman, R. K. Brock, T. A. McCorkle, A. T. Gray and Dr. Chas. Carter, while members of the I. O. O. F. and Lions Club were honorary pall-bearers.

SCHEMMEL

CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

Piano, Vocal, Theory, Harmony

Aesthetics, Etc.

REASONABLE TUITION RATES

Hockey Schedule and Monogram Practices

MON.—4 p. m.—Upperclassmen hockey.

TUES.—4 p. m. Freshmen hockey; 5 p. m. Monogram practice.

WED—4 p. m. Upperclassmen hockey; 5 p. m. Monogram practice.

THURS—4 p. m. Upperclassmen hockey; 5 p. m. Freshman hockey.

FRI.—4 p. m. Freshman hockey

At the Eaco Theatre

Week Sept. 30-Oct. 5

(Mat. each day at 4 o'clock)

MON., TUES. and WED.—we present Delores Del Rio in "EVANGELINE", Henry Wardsworth Longfellow's immortal love epic. The romance of a maid who loved forever. The poignant romance of the Acadian girl and boy separated at their betrothal and their yearning search for each other through the wilds of pioneer America. With a cast of over 1000 people. Longfellow's eloquent poem, read by a hundred and fifty million people, pictured with heart-breaking fidelity and power. A masterful picturization of the sweet romance of two centuries. Dolores Del Rio sings to you in this picture and you will hear the theme song written by Al Jolson. We are showing this famous picture three days so that every man, woman and child in and around Farmville can have a chance to see and hear it. Serial and news Monday. News and talking comedy other days.

THURS., FRI. and SAT.—we present FOX MOVIETONE FOLLIES OF 1929, the world's first great musical comedy revue of the talking screen. With Sue Carrol and a great supporting cast. It is the fastest, peppiest, most tuneful musical extravaganza ever produced on stage or screen with more infectious song hits, cyclonic dancing, riotous comedy, dazzling ensembles, gorgeous costumes, scenic splendors have all been combined to captivate amusement-mad America. With this picture we show comedy and news. Serial Sat. night. We are showing this great picture three days. Please come Thursday or Friday night to avoid the college crowd Saturday night.

Admission prices to adults, all matinees 25 cents, all nights 35 cents. Children under 12 years old, 15 cents to each show.

FRESHMAN PLAY DAY WAS SUCCESS

Thursday night perhaps you heard shieks of mirth issuing from the gym and you wondered what was causing such hilarity. The freshman play-day was in full swing. Many of the old girls had teams of nine girls each and they had all kinds of relays and games, each participant enjoying it thoroughly. The contests were friendly and everyone kept her temper, which added to the fun of the occasion. Much to the delight of those present, the hostess of the play day, served chocolate lollies at the end of the games.

WELCOME!!

S. T. C. STUDENT BODY

You are invited to make our store your headquarters
Watch this space for future announcements

SOUTHERN CHAIN STORES

MAIN ST. Opposite Chappell's Store



THE BAND BOX SHOPPE

IT PAYS TO DEAL
at
GREENBERG'S DEPT. STORE
First in Style
Lowest in Price
FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

McIntosh's Drug Store

New State Teachers College

STATIONERY

Farmville - - - Va.



DISPLAYING

Stylish

Dresses

Coats

Millinery

BALDWIN'S

DAVIDSON'S, Inc.

The House of Quality

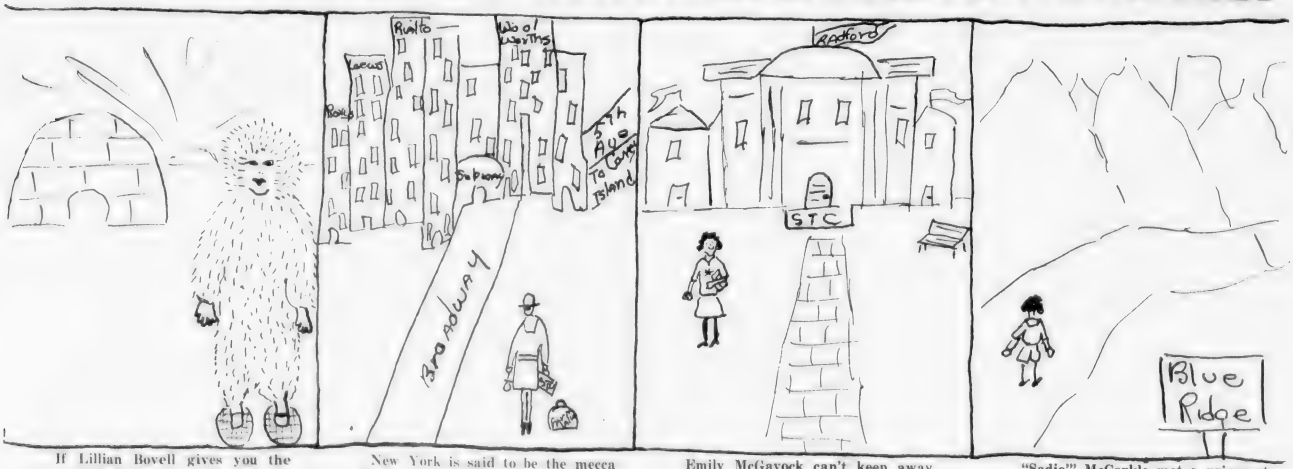
GYM OUTFITS for the COLLEGE GIRLS

Black Sateen Bloomers	**$1.50**
White Broadcloth Shirts	**$1.00**
Gym Shoes, Laced to toe	**$1.35**

DAVIDSON'S, Inc.

FARMVILLE, VA.

S. T. C. STUDENTS TRAVEL DURING SUMMER



If Lillian Bovell gives you the "cold shoulder", it's because she's been to Nova Scotia.

New York is said to be the mecca of newlyweds. Wonder why Lucille Graves went?

Emily McGavock can't keep away from an S. T. C.

"Sadie'" McCorkle met a prince at Blue Ridge. She believes in meeting royalty.

TRY OUT FOR VARSITY HOCKEY TEAM

ROTUNDA

LONGWOOD TO BE OPENED OCTOBER 5

Volume X — THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1929 — No. 2

"THE VOICE" BEGINS YEAR'S WORK WITH MUCH ENTHUSIASM

Literary Magazine Puts on a Drive to Secure Subscriptions

At their first meeting, the staff of "The Voice" outlined plans for their year's work. There will be four numbers of "The Voice" published, and it is the purpose of the staff to make these of a very high grade of literary work.

Although "The Voice" was started last year and is published by the Cunningham and Ruffner Literary Societies, it is a publication of the student body, and as such should receive the support of each student. The object is to give an outlet and recognition to those students who are desirous of doing literary work. Short stories, poems, essays, and book reviews are featured. Any one in school may, and is urged to make contributions.

A drive is now under way to secure subscriptions to "The Voice." The price is only one dollar (1.00) for the four issues. Each girl in school should subscribe and support the literary magazine of the school. There will be a table in the hall for several days in the near future where those who have not already subscribed may do so.

S. T. C. HAS "LITTLE SISTER" PLAN

The "little sister" plan which has been in effect for two years has proven very successful. Through a freshman's big sister the freshman meets a larger number of people. The upper classman also helps her charge by showing her around the building and by helping her to become the right type of citizen within the school. In other words the big sister has become a guide.

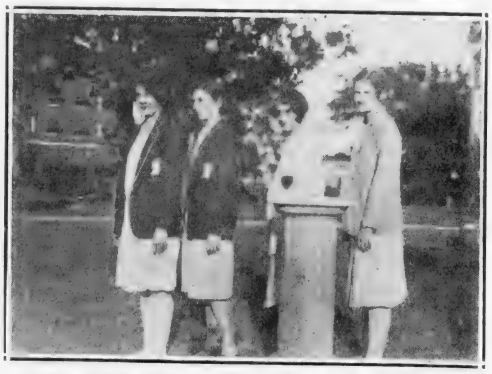
At the Y. W. reception probably a great amount of the success was due to the big sister who helped to see that the little sister became acquainted and also that she should have a good time.

It is a genral opinion that the "little sister" plan is without a doubt a success.

"Y" Installs Freshmen By Impressive Services

Friday night the "Y" cabinet installed the freshmen in one of the loveliest services held on the campus of S. T. C. At a quarter of seven, a choir singing "Lead On, O King Eternal" preceded the Y. W. C. A. cabinet who marched to the front of the auditorium carrying lighted candles.

After a talk by Adele Hutchinson, president of the "Y", in which she discussed the pervading spirit of love in our school, the freshmen lighted their candles from those of the members of the cabinet. Following the cabinet members out on the campus the newly initiated freshmen sang "Follow the Gleam." They formed a circle on the darkened campus lighted only by flickering candles. Holding the shining candles to the sky, everyone repeated the Y. W. C. A. motto: "Not by might nor by power,, but by my spirit,' saith the Lord of Hosts."



Girls Who Wear the Monogram Blazers

(Left to Right)—Mary Frances Hatchett, 1530 points; Laura M. Smith, 935; Allie Oliver, 1130; Laura N. Smith, 835.

REQUIREMENTS FOR A COLLEGE BLAZER

Point System—Athletic Association.

I. Physical Efficiency Test
- (1) 9 events with 4 stunts and 4 field and track events 75
- (2) 9 events with 7 stunts and 7 field and track events 100

II. Teams (having participated in 60% of the games played)
- (1) 1st class team in any sport 50
- (2) 2nd class team in any sport 25
- (3) Attendance at 60% practices of each sport 25
- (4) Championship team 50
- (5) Runner up 25

III. Honorary varsity 25

IV. Varsity team 50
- Varsity squad 25

V. Hiking
- 6 five-mile hikes per year 50

VI. Field Day
- (1) 1st in any individual event 25
- (2) 2nd in any individual event 15
- (3- 3rd in any individual event 10
- (4) 1st in any relay 10
- (5) 2nd in any relay 5
- (6) Breaking a college record 50
- (7) Participating in meet 5
- (8) First place in meet 100

VII. Tournaments (Tennis, Archery)
- (1) Championships .....
- (a) singles 50
- (b) doubles 25
- (2) Runner-up
- singles 25
- doubles 15
- (3) Those in after first round 5

VIII. Scholarships
- (1) "C" average—no failures .. 25
- (2) "B" ave. nothing below "C" 50
- (3) "A" average—nothing below "B" 75

And Sportsmanship!

Awards—Blazers.

Class colored with old English "F" 700
Class colored with Numerals 1000
Cass colored with S. T. C. 1300
Navy blue with S. T. C. 1600
Navy blue with College Seal 2000

NEW MEMBERS OF THE CHORAL CLUB

The Choral Club held its final try-out last Friday afternoon in the little auditorium.

More than 25 new members have been admitted this year, and with the help of this splendid new material the club plans to put on—well, it plans to give an Indian operetta.

An operetta requires a large cast

(Continued on last page)

HOUSE COUNCIL INSTALLED AT S. T. C.

The members of the House Council were installed Tuesday night, September 24 at the installation services which the members of the Student Council and the members of the House Council took part. This new system duly went into effect that night.

The members of the House Council are

Marion Seay ..... President
Easter Souders ..... Secretary
Virginia Gurley .... Ex-officio Member

Sue Casey, Gladys Clark, Beulah Green, Lucille Graves, Estelle Armstrong, Dorothy Snedegar, Anna Macon Warde, Ruth Jones, Permele Byrd, Virginia Bledsoe, Sarah Ford.

Each hall elected its own president to serve the entire year. This girl, elected by her hall, automatically becomes a member of Council of Proctors which shall meet once every two weeks. This Council called the House Council. This board elected from its body a president (Marion Seay) and secretary (Easter Souders), and the vice-president of the Student Council acts as ex-officio member of the board and reports all punishments given and actions take to the Student Council.

The duties of the Hall Presidents are

1. That of maintaining absolute quiet during study hours.
2. That of maintaining quiet after 10:30 p. m.
3. That of turning light out on the hall at 11:00 P. M.
4. That of giving permissions
   a. All light permissions
   b. All study permissions.
5. A record must be kept of all permissions given and the dates on which they were given.
6. That of attending the meeting of the House Council which shall be held every two weeks.
7. That of doing all in her power by conscientious example and effort to promote and maintain a high sense of honor and citizenship responsibility on her hall and in all with whom she comes in contact.
8. a. The duties of the President of the House Council shall be the same as those of the other Hall Presidents.
   b. She shall call and preside at all meetings of the House Council. In case of her absence the vice-president of the Student Council.
9. The duties of the secretary of the House Council shall be the same as those of all Hall Presidents. She shall record the proceedings of the House ouncil and keep a permanent record of the same; also, she shall submit a complete bi-weekly report of the meetings to the ex-officio member of the House Council.

S. T. C. HAS VERY ENTHUSIASTIC PEP MEETING THURSDAY NIGHT!

Freshmen Initiated Into School Spirit of Alma Mater by Upperclassmen

The gym was the scene of more pep and school spirit, Thursday night, than has been displayed at S. T. C. for a number of years. Etta announced at supper Thursday that all freshmen were to assemble in the auditorium at a quarter to ten, and all upperclassmen were to come to the gym at ten o'clock that night. No one knew what was going to happen until ten o'clock that night.

The upperclassmen found the gym lavishly decorated in the class colors, green and white, and red and white. Etta announced that they were going to initiate the freshmen into our school spirit.

Promptly at ten o'clock Laura N. Smith, president of the junior class, led the freshmen into the gym to the strains of "Onward Farmville" played by Miss Virginia Potts, and Lucille Graves at the pianos, and Adele Hutchinson at the drums.

Etta, acting as cheer and song leader, led the classes in the college songs and yells, after which she led the student body in a snake dance out on the campus. Everyone reassembled in the gym and sang "Alma Mater." One student was heard to remark, "I never knew what our Alma Mater meant until tonight." This remark was typical of the feeling and enthusiasm shown at the pep meeting.

Student Body Numbers Eight Hundred Girls

The enrollment of S. T. C. this years is 800. The respective classes are numbered as follows: 94 Seniors; 118 Juniors; 265 Sophomores; 323 Freshmen.

There are girls registered for the first time from forty-two different institutions; thirty-four classical colleges, junior and senior, four teachers colleges and four universities are represented. The girls come from Virginia, North Carolina, West Virginia, South Carolina, Tennessee, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Missouri, Georgia, Kentucky, District of Columbia, and Canada.

"SING" ATTRACTIVE

"Enjoyed by everyone" — That's what can be said of our Sings. Last Saturday night Etta Marshall captivated her audience with a delightful reading. Pearl Johnson carried the student body off into a world of music as she played "Kitten on the Keys."

To have seen Adele Hutcheson performing in her clown suit would have changed any pessimist to an optimist.

Jessie Smith and Alice Adams, dressed in outfits that characterized their parts, sang "Down By the Old Mill Stream"—and nearly did fall down—but not by the old mill stream.

"Toodles" 'Booth with her balloon dance was "plenty good."

But there's something amiss! We haven't spoken of Nancy Nelms! Yes, Nancy was back—with her banjo and her songs we all love so well. Nancy played and sang a number of songs. She ended with "Big City Blue."

THE BAND BOX SHOPPE OPENS AT WEYANOKE

The Band Box Shoppe is the new dress shop just across the street from college which is run by two S. T. C. alumnae, Miss Erna Shotwell and Miss Eula Harris. They were once "in our shoes" so to speak, and they know just what we want to complete our wardrobes. If it is a sport dress, an inexpensive flannel, a dainty frock or perhaps accessories such as gloves, purses, hats and hose, you can find what you want there. Then, too, the Band Box Shoppe has a complete line of most attractive lingerie.

The Band Box Shoppe is operated on a cash basis in order to give their customers a maximum of service at a minimum price. Thus, the saving that accrues from the elimination of bookkeeping can be directed toward improving and increasing the quality and quantity of materials.

However, a credit system can be established if students of the college demand it.

We want to congratulate the Band Box Shoppe on its fine beginning and assure them of our support and best wishes for every success.

NEW MEMBERS OF DRAMATIC CLUB

The Dramatic Club wishes to announce the following new members:

Jenilee Knight
Elizabeth Rawls
Permele Byrd
Frances Martin
Eloise Davis
Verina Greaves
Sara Wills

Deans' List For Fall Quarter, 1929

Anthony, Mary
Bowen, Mary Ollie
Bowyer, Eloise B.
Graves, Lucille
Gurley, Virginia
Harper, Janice M.
Mason, Harriet B.
Moran, Grace Browning
Newton, Mary Elizabeth
Norman, Lucille
Owen, Ruth Esther
Pollard, Annie Crowder
Richardson, Gertrude Pauline
Smith, Laura M.
Somerville, Betty Guy
Stump, Ann Carrington
Tally, Nellie
Thompson, Lucy
Vaden, Mary Jane
Wilson, Frances Anne

Requirements of Dean's List: A. or B. on all subjects for preceding quarter (except floor work in phyisical education, a C is allowed on this), and an average of not less than C for the three previous terms. Whenever any grades fall below B, the student's name shall be dropped.

39567

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 33, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief — LUCY THOMPSON, '30
Associate Editor

Board of Editors

News Editor — LILLIAN BOVELL, '30
Literary Editor — LINDA WILKINSON, '30
Athletic Editor — MILDRED MADDREY, '31
World News Editor — GERTRUDE RICHARDSON, '30
Intercollegiate News Editor — A. J. SCOTT, '32
Social Editor — RACHEL ROYAL, '30
Art Editor — VIRGINIA ROBERTSON, '31
Feature Editor — MAMIE HURT, '31
Humorous Editor — "BILLIE" PARIS, '30

Reporters

MARIA WARREN, '32 — JESSIE SMITH, '31
Proof Reader — SARA BAKER, '31

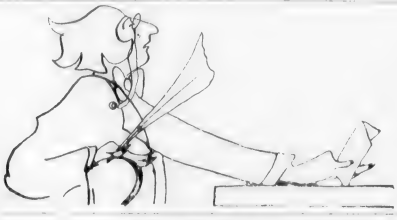
Managers

Business Manager — SARA McCORKLE, '30
Assistant Business Manager — PEARL JOHNSON, '32
Circulation Manager — MARTHA ANTHONY, '30
Assistant Circulation Manager — NANNIE SUE ANTHONY, '30

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. Thsse will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



Our Joan of Arc

The ashes of Joan of Arc were thrown into the Seine five hundred years ago. At the same time, her spirit entered into the bodies of men. It has quickened and softened their hearts and inspired and elevated their minds; it has convinced them of their close kinship with God. It is her spirit which for many years has been the greatest influence on the life at S. T. C. When we enter the College for the first time we become aware of a personality, a silent participant in all our activities. And yet, it is through this silence that her voice is heard. Who has not while in the midst of conversation and laughter or in the midst of melancholy self-analysis, unconsciously glanced at the statue of Joan and been encouraged to aspirt to fields of high endeavor?

Let us not think of Joan of Arc as a spirit, mysterious and remote, but as a very near companion who daily sets an example for us to follow. It is true she died five hundred years ago; it is, also, true that she still lives in the heart of S. T. C. May her example in nobility of character, and simplicity of life, lead us to drop all pretense and artificiality. Like her may we have courage in our own convictions; and may we use our lives, as she, for service to others.

To the incoming Freshmen of 1929, we "old girls", would say this: "Through Joan we have heard the "voices"; you, too, will hear them. May all of us heed the voices and forgetting self-interests, broaden our interests and actions to include everyone at S. T. C.—and even the whole universe."—C. M. H.

The Call for Volunteers

In the recent World War the first call was for volunteers. Young men went forward gladly, willing to give their best to the country they lived in. It was something to be proud of—this glorious country of ours therefore it made the struggle the more worth while.

All the men who went were not patrons of excellence. Some were slower on the tigger than others. Some could not hold out long on account of physical strength, yet each gave his all accompanied by a stout heart that made his bit count.

Today at S. T. C. we have something to fight for. We want to surround our college with glory and fame. A wonderful chance is given in the athletic field. The need is not only for the best athletes, but for those who are interested and willing to try. The coach does not expect all of us to be Hercules and Mercuries in the game, but she does expect, and respects, effort and clean sportsmanship.

Not only will the college be better benefitted by our participation in spirts, but we ourselves will feel better, become stronger, and will be in a better position to help build up the physical condition of pupils whom we may teach.

All of us can never be star athletes, but there are some of us, who may have the makings of one, if we would give ourselves a try out. Regardless of that ability the great thing is to remember—

"For when the Great Scorer comes,
To write against our name—
It matters not whether we won or lost
But how we played the game."

KATHLEEN WOODSON

PRAYERS

Every night after supper the Y. W. C. A. conducts a service known as prayers. This is a splendid opportunity for each of us to spent a few minutes each day in worship. The service lasts only for ten or fifteen minutes and it is well worth our time to go. If you go once you will go again. Go and you will help the service and it will help you.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER UNION HAS MEETING

(By Alyce Harrison, president)

Our Council meeting began Friday night at 7:30 and lasted through church on Sunday morning. Several people inquired "what on earth we were doing all that time," but every single minute was filled to the brim with things to do and to think about.

We met in the Student Lounge the first night, and occupied about a half hour getting acquainted with new members, and talking with old ones. Then Raynard opened the meeting with I. John, Ch. 1. During the other four sessions of the conference he read the other four chapters of this book. Then we discussed the group work being carried on the various campuses represented. Mr. Sedam, from national headquarters, gave many suggestions as to how we coud more effectively do work in our own schools.

We had a business meeting all Saturday morning. Lloyd Arehart gave a report of the National Conference he had attended, and many point he made were discussed and decided upon. Bird Talbot, vice-president and, accordingly, chairman of Deputations, asked for the aid and suggestions of all present as to how these were to be carried on this year. All realize that this is one of the most important phases of our state work. Louise Scott presented last year's budget, and several charges were made in it, including the addition of $90, for this year.

Saturday afternoon we held a short meeting in the ministerial cabin at Hampden-Sydney, when several of the officers told their plans for the coming year. We soon adjourned, however, to attend the football game.

After supper we worked until nine o'cock, when we went down to the Presbyterian church for the last half of the "aeroplane party."

We met for the last time Sunday morning at 9:30. Mr.Sedam conducted a short devotional period. Afterwards the Council went to the Presbyterian Church for morning services.

We wish to extend our heartiest thanks and appreciation to Miss Mary, Mrs. Tabb, Adele, and Florence Booten, for making the Council feel that S. T. C. is a delightful, interested and hospitable place.

VOTE FOR VANITY FAIR

A somewhat different plan is to be followed this year in choosing our representative girls for Vanity Fair.

The nominations are to come from the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes, and the voting by the student body, and will be carried on at a table in the hall. This plan has been adopted because the staff of the Virginian feels that the upperclassmen, knowing the girls as they do, are better able to select more representative candidates.

Upperclassmen, remember that the Virginian is your annual, and nominate your candidate.

Freshmen, muster your school spirit, take an interest in what will be your first annual and vote for the girl you think is best fitted for each particular honor. The Virginian staff is expecting a hundred per cent vote of the student body for Vanity Fair.

WHO ARE THEY?

There are some we love in life
There are some in whom we trust
And some in whom we can confide
Because we know they are just.

These are the dearest on earth to us,
When we think of those who are true
Because then we have only them
Just them, the faithful few.

We may cause them much worry
Just to put them to the test
But when it is all over
They have proved to be the best

Now consider, then reconsider
Just who these people are
Why! they are our friends
Who surpass the rest by far.

Then let us always be to our friends
As true as true can be
For 'tis then and only then
We're at last and conscience free.

S. E. O., '32

THE DOOR OF DREAMS

It is open at last before you—
The door of your greatest dreams,
Behind it lies a wealth of gold
That the sun envies its gleams.

There's a certain fame to be won in college,
In scholarship, athletics and other fields too,
And the realization of the goal you seek
Lies entirely within you.

It isn't all work in the college world,
Nor is it composed of play.
There are smiles and tears, hopes and fears
To be met along the way.

But whatever may come in the land of school—
The vision must be held always,
For the dream of the trail at the rainbow's end
Should be with us to the close of our days.

On the sea of opportunity,
Sail our dream ships of silver and gold.
See that the cargo is loaded
With the finest things life can hold.

When college days are over,
You will be proud of your four years' gain,
And the sacrifices made each day
Will prove the door of dreams not in vain.

K. W., '30

HELPFUL HINTS FOR FRESHMEN

Be sure to be noisy in the hall by the postoffice, it helps the postmistress to put up the mail more quickly.

Pop chewing gum in the library, it helps the others concentrate.

Come to the dining room in your pajamas and without hose. Miss Mary just loves that.

Leave the dining room early. Avoid the rush.

Wear your gym suits to get packages from the postoffice.

Tack your pictures on the wall, they stay up better.

Hang over the Rotunda on date night; it helps the Campus League.

Be noisy in chapel. It's also a good place to read your letters.

Carry hymn books out of chapel. You can leave them in your room.

When you are too tired to walk up the steps, by all means use the elevators.

Go through the reception hall on date nights, it helps to make confusion.

Wear tan hose and chew chewing gum when you go to Miss Iler's class. You will make a hit with her.



S. T. C.

Farmville, Farmville, dear old Farmville,
School of our girlhood days
To thee, our Alma Mater,
We lift hearts of love and praise.

When summer months come to an end
And autumn leaves begin to fall,
We hurry back, O Farmville,
To the shelter of thy walls.

Through September, October and November
We strive and work to learn;
Until December brings us the holidays
We've labored so hard to earn.

Classes and examinations are over,
So we turn our faces toward home.
There to enjoy the Christmas season
With friends and loved ones, our own.

But as December ebbs away,
Our joyous days will cease
Then we gladly return to S. T. C.,
Our store of knowledge to increase.

Through the winter months we toi',
Until examination time has come.
We finish these up with a hearty will
And wait for the teachers' "well done."

But ere our reports can reach our homes,
We hear our President say:
"You may have an Easter holiday,
Provided you're inclined that way."

We take these days and use them,
Though they are short and few,
Then we come back to school again
With courage and vigor anew.

We cast aside the indoor sports
And give baseball full sway.
We work with a never-ending grit
To make our colors win "the day."

The spring brings hikes and picnics,
And other sports galore.
We only long for other things
When these can be no more.

But as is the case in every line,
"Good things must come to an end."
So we lay these aside and struggle
Our college grades to mend.

Then comes the sad, sad time
When S. T. C. days will cease
When we have said our last good-bye
And departed for home in peace.

We cast one longing look behind,
And wonder if we'll ever be
At another place we love so well,
As dear old S. T. C.!

S. E. O., '32

SOLITUDE

Up to the mountain of mystic blue
Where its breast heaves and touches the sky,
And clouds like froth on a wrathful sea
Float down, on its crest to lie,
I go alone in quest of peace,
My life to sanctify.
I seek the quiet of the forest deep,
The shade of the foliaged trees,
And like a happy elfin child
Cast sorrows to the breeze.
I see the lofty, rising peak
Pierce the smoldering setting sun,
And with my eyes to God upturned,
I kneel in prayer when day is done—
In thanks for solitude.

R. Foyd, '32.

NEW MEMBERS OF PI GAMMU MU

Virginia Gamma Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu takes pleasure in announcing the following new members:

Martha Anthony
Claudia Fleming
Antoinette Parker
Elizabeth Taylor

SOCIAL

Miss Lucy Dortch spent the week-end in South Hill.

Miss Doris Walker spent the week-end at her home in Roanoke.

Miss Dorothy Anderson spent the week-end at her home in Danville.

Misses Elaine Goode visited in Richmond last week-end.

Miss Harriet Mason spent the week-end at her home in Lynchburg.

Miss Regina Beaven visted in Crewe last week-end.

Misses Suzanne Holland and Frances Thornton spent the week-end at William and Mary, Williamsburg.

Misses Alice Covington, Marguerite Swann and Vernie Oden attended the dances at V. M. I. last week-end.

Miss Ruth Agee spent the week-end at Alcoma.

Miss Elizabeth Carter spent the week-end in Ashland.

Miss Hanna Crawley spent the week-end at her home in Cumberland.

Miss Frances Hutchins spent the week-end R. M. W. C., Lynchburg.

Miss Loulie Milner spent the week-end at her home in Lynchburg.

Misses "Jackie" Woodson, Nancy Nelms, Jane Hunt Martin, Mary Baldwin, Marguerite Foster and Greenhow Parker were vistors at S. T. C. last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Elmore are receiving congratulations on the birth of a fine daughter. Mrs. Elmore was formerly Mary Christian Royall, president of the student body 1927-1928.

DEBATE CLUB TEAS

The Debate Club entertained at a tea in the Student Building lounge on Monday afternoon from 5 to 6. The guests included about 130 members of the freshman class. This tea was the first of a series to be given by the club for the freshmen. It is hoped that these teas will help to create an interest in the club and its activities.

Soon after the other teas have been given, an opportunity will be given to those freshmen who would like to become members, to try out for the club.

MANY ALUMNAE FOLLOWING TEACHING

The teaching addresses of some of the 1929 degree graduates:

Elizabeth Atwater, Prince George.
Louise Beasley, Charlotte, N. C.
Catherine Bentley, Kingcrest Parkway, Richmond.
Henrietta Binford, Hopewell.
Mary Elizabeth Bowers, Colonial Heights, Petersburg.
Dorothy Brantley, Courtland.
Katherine Bully, Phoebus.
Florence Carmine, Norfolk.
Emily Carter, Courtland.
Marjorie Carter, Millboro Springs.
Elizabeth Casey, Hopewell.
Rebecca Cocks, North Staunton.
Anna Cahoon, Warrenton, N. C.
Alfred Collins, Norfolk.
Isabel Crowder, Surry.
Lelia DeShazo, Darvills.
Margaret Ann Dunton, Smithfield.
Mary Elizabeth Eggleston, Winston-Salem, N. C.
Nancy Marie Elder, Isle of Wight county.
Marguerite Erdman, Upperville.
Anne Ferree, Lake Junaluska, N. C.
Margaret Finch, Greenville, S. C.
Louise Foster, Norfolk.
Lois Fraser, Ford.
Gladys Fraughnaugh, Grundy.
Thelma Garrett, Covington.
Fannie Graniger, Student Assistant University of N. C., Chapel Hill.
Frances Hamner, Bowling Springs.
Gwendoline Hardy, Covington.
Carolea Harris, Norfolk.
Martha Henderlite, Hampton.
Ann Holladay, Kenbridge.
Margaret Johnson, Arlington.
Anna Ham Jones, Hilton Village.
Anna V. Jones, Staunton.
Hilda Ligon, Campbell County.
Lucille Logan, Crewe.
Josephine Lyne, Gordonsville.
Peggy Madison, Applegrove.
Juliet Mann, Kenbridge.
Lora Manson, Roanoke.
Lavalette Morton, Landrum, S. C.
Betty Moses, Student, Columbia University.
Penelope Murdock, Crewe.
Virginia Raine, Spring Garden.
Ruby May Ramsey, Moneta.
Elizabeth Rawls, Powhatan.
Lillian Rhodes, New London Academy, Forest.
Virginia Robertson, Whitmell.
Virginia Rucker, Isle of Wight.
Sammy Scott, Dante.
Gertrude Shepeard, Norfolk.
Anna Ruth Snellings, Wilmington, N. C.
Edna Terry, Dayton.
Bernice Terry ,Amelia.
Evelyn Thompson, Collierstown.
Mary Elizabeth Thrift, Unionville.
Marguerite Trimm, Union Level.
Doris Tucker, Crewe.
Catherine Watts, Blackstone.
Ida Whyte, Norfolk, Va.
Gladys Wikinson, Midlothian.
Ethel Willey, Norfolk.
Frances Willis, Norfolk.
Julia Wilson, Ameia.
Katharine Womack, Methodist Orphanage, Richmond.
Emma Woods, Craddock.
Frances Roberts, Great Bridge.



HOCKEY SEASON BEGINS

Hockey season started Monday, September 23rd, and are we glad!—well how? Just come out on the athletic field any afternoon at 4 o'clock and you will see! We are expecting everybody out because we want to make this hockey season go over with a bang! and be the best we have ever had. So come on and let's go!

VARSITY TRY-OUTS FOR HOCKEY BEGIN

Now that hockey season has really started, we must begin working on our varsity. There are going to be varsity try-outs every afternoon this week at 5 o'clock. Come out and try even though you may not know the game as well as you should like to, because you know you all need polishing up. After trying out for a week, Miss Iler will pick the varsity squad, and they will begin working hard to make a varsity that you will be proud of and one that will give Westhampton fits. Everybody come out and let's make that old sod hum.

TENNIS LADDER TOURNAMENT

In this type of tournament names of entrants are placed on slips of paper and put in a box. As a name is pulled out, it is placed on the ladder which is numbered one two, three, etc., on a paper according to the total number entered.

The rules of the tournament are that anyone may challenge any of the three people ahead of her, and, if successful in defeating that person, takes her place, while the person defeated drops back to the place of the other individual. If you are challenged you must either play within one week from the time you received the challenge or default. The best two sets out of three wins the match.

For instance, if No. 4 should challenge No. 2, then No. 4 should put a slip behind No. 2's name stating the place to meet to discuss the matter. The loser should put the results in Miss Iler's mail box so Dot Thompson, head of tennis can attend to any change on the Ladder.

This tournament is to be conducted through the year and the student who is No. 1 at the end of the school year will be considered the school champion.

Be sure to sign up if you play even a little. You have the whole year to improve your game.

SOMETHING TO WRITE HOME ABOUT

Nickels, pennies, dimes and quarters have a way of going though we often try to stop them, so be on the safe side and write home all about October 10. Tell Mother and Dad that the money, one dollar and sixty-five cents they send you for that day will go for something that all who see will say, "It is good!" You, yourself, after a glance in the mirror, will say, "It does look sorta' like me!" So do not forget to write home for that dollar and sixty-five cents because the photographer, Mr. Sedill, will be here October 10 to take the picture for the annual. Have your picture taken. The Virginia wants you to be represented in it.

PATRONIZE TEA ROOM

The Tea Room was first opened in November, 1921 under the management of Mrs. Smith. Its purpose is to serve the students of S. T. C. and at no time in its history has it been better fitted than now to met our needs. Here we may find school supplies such as notebooks, pencils, pens, ink and paper, as well as eats of various kinds. Regular meals are a specialty.

We should feel especially obligated to support the Tea Room since it is operated for the benefit of the Student Building. Let us evidence our spirit of cooperation and loyalty to our school by patronizing the Tea Room.

Novelty Jewelry at



The Band Box Shoppe

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Quality—Price—Service
Come in and get acquainted
We're Glad to Have You With Us
FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

FALL SHOWING OF
HATS
THE HAT SHOPPE
Mrs. H. H. Hunt
THIRD STREET
FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

C. E. Chappell Co.
Dealers in
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books, Stationery
AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Farmville - - - - Va.

CANADA DRUG CO.
Next to Baldwin's Store
Come to us for your cosmetics and
STATIONERY
FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

CAPP'S STORE
Next to the Theatre
Toasted Sandwiches Sodas and Candies
MRS. HUBBARD'S HOME-MADE PIES

Falconer Gift Shop
Kodaks, Pictures, Frames, Books Stationery
Engraving
COMPLETE LINE OF GREETING CARDS

SOUTHSIDE DRUG STORE
Direct Eastman Kodak Agency
(Fresh films)
Let Us Develop Your Films (one day service)
COMPLETE LINE GREETING CARDS

SHANNON'S
is headquarters for the best
SANDWICHES AND DRINKS
in Farmville!

LOVELACE SHOE SHOP
Work done while you wait with
First Class Materials
110 Third Street Farmville, Va.

Headquarters for
STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE STUDENTS
Macks' Beauty and Barber Shop
323 Main Street Farmville, Va.

Just One Block From Campus
G. F. BUTCHER & COMPANY
The Convenient Store
FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT AND DRINK

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
Will fix your shoes
WHILE YOU WAIT
Best Workmanship and Leather Used

S. A. LEGUS
TAILORING , CLEANING
PRESSING
Farmville - - - - - - - - - - Virginia

WELCOME S. T. C. GIRLS!
Opening week special, full fashion Onyx Chiffon Hose **$1.00**

Make this store your store. We are leaders in style at the lowest possible cost.
New Rumble Seat Coats, snappy walking oxfords, the best silk hose to be gotten, Allen A, Onyx and Gold Stripe, every pair guaranteed or a new pair.
Beautiful dresses of satin crepe, sik tweeds, Jersey and transparent velvet.
And a thousand other things girls love to wear.

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT

Bigger, better than ever.

THE HUB DEPARTMENT STORE
Farmville's Shopping Center



JOKES

Old Man Catapult (springing on Young Crowbar): "See here, young fellow, I want you to stop prying around my daughter, Ellen!"

Young Crowbar (wrenching himself loose): "Sir, cannot lever alone!"—Pitt Panther.

Mildred Field: "I got insomnia."

Alice .H "How come?"

Mildred Field: "I woke up three times during the last class period."'—Lampoon.

He: "Shall we walk or take a taxi?"

She: "I'm tired. Let's walk."—Frivol.

Young Man: "Lady, may I trouble you to rise. You're sitting on my hand."

Ellen Fowlkes: "How dare you!"

He: "But I'm sure I laid my cards there."'—The Owl.

Me: "Say did you see that good looking mamma I had out last night?"

It: "Well, what about it?"

Me: "She sure had affectionate eyes."

It: "What do you mean, affectionate eyes?"

Me: "Well, I tell you, its this way. They're always looking at each other."—Arizona Kitty Kat.

"Which would you prefer in your future husband—wealth, ability or appearance?" asked E. Good.

"Appearance, my dear," replied Munt, "but he's got to appear pretty soon."

Etta: "I'm delighted to see you, Snooty. I've heard so much about you."

Snooty: "You can't prove anything."

M. Swann: "Is the registrar in?"

"Nope, she just went out for lunch."

Swann: "Will she be back after that?"

"Not likely; that's what she went out for."—Columbus.

Crowd: "Hey! Sit down in front!"

Assistant Manager: "Quit yer kidding. I don't bend that way."—Lampoon.

Pure: "I asked her for a kiss without avail."

Tan: "I don't like kissing through those things either."—Sour Owl.

Alice Covington: "Hello, old fellow! What college do you go to?"

He: Notre Dame School."

Alice: "Well, well, that's too bad, but I wouldn't swear about it."—Judge

Frosh (observing bowlegged co-ed): "Santa Claus sure played a dirty trick on that girl."

Soph: "Why?"

Frosh: "Look what he put in her stocking."—Mampus.

Doug.: "How many time have we kissed tonight?"

Mary: "Twice. Remember when I had to answer the door bell."—Stone Mill.

REQUIREMENTS FOR AN S. T. C. MONOGRAM

To obtain an S. T. C. monogram you must pass the physical education test and have a total of 400 points. In addition you must have an average of "C" for the two preceding terms and also a high standard of sportsmanship. Whop it up, girls, and come out to practice!

WORLD NEWS

"Human ugliness is waste!" With this slogan the city of Berlin has established the first Advisory Bureau of Social Cosmetics.

The Bureau will try earnestly and scientifically to render reasonably presentable poor folk who are now too repulsive in appearance to get work.

One case, for instance, among the pitifully ugly and poor who has applied to the Bureau is a half-starved seamstress who had had no clients since her face has been covered with large nauseating warts. The government is now keeping her up until the warts have been removed. Then it is hoped that she will win back her trade.

The Graf Zepplin arrived at Friedrichshafen, Germany, on September 4th after having made a trip around the world from Friedrichshafen in 20 days and 4 hours, one day and 3 1-2 hours less than she took in flying from Lakehurst to Lakehurst around the globe.

The most foreign-policied President since Woodrow Wilson is Herbert Hoover. In six months in office he has stirred up a new naval disarmament to-do, and last week he opened up another question, discarded not so long ago: U. S. adherence to the World Court.

Mrs. Coolidge is authorizing too. Young John is the only strong silent member left in the family.—Dallas News.

A New York physicist claims no two objects in the universe can be separated by more than 54,000,000,000,000,000,000 miles. That fellow has never travelled a detour.—Jacksonville Journal.

A delegation of American citizens of Arabic origin asked Stimson, Secretary of State, to use his good offices to procure abandonment of the Jewish homeland project in Palestine, and the establishment of a representative Arabic government, saying the problem in Palestine is a conflict between Arab nationalism and Zionism.

NEW OFFICERS TO BE ELECTED MONDAY

Due to the fact that Virginia Pettigrew, associate editor of the Rotunda, did not return to school, and Suzanne Holland, treasurer of the student council, had to resign on account of ill health, it is necessary to re-elect these two officers. They both hold very important positions in the routine of our school life and we should be careful whom we select to step into the shoes of these two girls. The election will take place Monday night at student body meeting, and we wish to advise the student body to be seriously considering candidates for the office, who will be a credit and help to us.

ELIZABETH ETHERIDGE LEADS MORNING WATCH

Elizabeth Etheridge led morning watch Sunday morning in the Student Buiding lounge. Her theme was the beautiful vision that Helen Keller could see through her ideals. This unusual personality could see what really counted better than most of us who have eyes for visions. Most of us are blinded by our own thoughts of self.

The service ended with the Y. W. motto.

14 CLUB ANNOUNCES NEW MEMBERS

The 14 Club has the honor of announcing the following new members: Martha Sanders, Toodles Booth, Margaret Gothright, Frances Parker, Louise Ellis, Budsey Carter, Frances Hutchins, Medora Ford, Gazelle Ware, Margaret Vincent, Lillian Hogan, Edith Jones, Martha Moore, Milisia Mullens, Anne Huddleston, Jane Beale Alice Hardaway, Pattie Ellison, Nannie Belle Clendenin, Martha Walters, Ella Simms Clore, Rena Robertson.

HOCKEY SCHEDULE

	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS	FRI
4 P. M.	Upperels'm'n	Fresh	Upperels'm'n	Fresh	Fresh
	Varsity	Varsity	Varsity	Varsity	Mono
5 P. M.	Try-out	Try-out	Try-out	Try-out	Practice

SORORITY RUSH RULES

I. Rushing shall start two weeks after school opens in the Fall Quarter. There shall be no relations with freshmen during these two weeks. Explanation of "no relation"—from the day school opens in September until rushing officially begins, sorority girls must conform to strict rules in regard to their relations with freshmen and new girls. This is done to protect the over-conscieentious girl.

1. Sorority girls may speak to the freshmen on the halls and on the campus.

2. Sorority girls may not have any written communication with freshmen.

3. Sorority girls may not walk around the campus, nor down town, nor through the halls with freshmen.

4. There shall be no financial rushing. This includes patrons and friends.

5. Sorority girls may not visit freshmen's rooms at any time.

6. Sorority girls may not dance with freshmen in the recreation hall.

7. Sorority girls shall not wear their sorority jewelry during the first two weeks.

Note an exception to those rules may be made for girls on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet whose duty it is to help freshmen get settled. Also, on the night of the Y. W. . A. reception the "little sister"' plan shall prevail.

II. Rushing will continue for four weeks; the rush days shall be Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday from four to six P. M. There shall be the same relations between sorority girls and freshmen before and after the hours as were held the first two weeks of school.

During rush hours, a sorority girl may not mention the name of her sorority or of any other sorority on campus. During rush hours a sorority girl may visit a freshman's room, go to the movie with a freshmen, or down town, or on the campus.

NEW N. B. B. O. MEMBERS

N. B. B. O. takes pleasure in announcing the following new members: Alice Adams, Virginia Gurley, Mary Trimyer, Margaret Rickertts, Catherine Marchant, Dot Thomas, Sue Deitrick, Alma Garlick, Retta Hardy, Mary Wilson Pugh, Bruce Nicholson, Nancy DeBerry, Grace Tritton, Pearl Johnson, Anne Minter, Dorothy Ritchie, Sara Willis, Jenilee Knight, Jane Royall, Elsie Burgess, Rene Greaves, Margaret Priest, Jacque Lee, Vernie Oden, Mary Randall, Dorothy Good'ce, Marion Seay, Dorothy Anderson, Jane Wiley, Doris Walton Madeline Lee, Ellen Jones, Martha Farris, Margaret Farris.

NEW MEMBERS OF THE CHORAL CLUB

Continued from page one

and plenty of talent, and in the expectation of getting both, the Choral Club takes great pleasure in announcing the following new members: Margaret Addleman, Edith Britt, Sue Casy, Linda Clark, Katherine Downing Sally Elliott, Catherine Ellison, Elizabeth Etheridge, Ruth Flippen, Elizabeth Folk, Rubie Hunt, Ruth Hunt, Anna James, Allie Kae Libby, Virginia Love, Sue Moomaw, Virginia Moore, Mary Priest, Nancy Putney, Anne Rice, Louise Scruggs, Martha Seabury, Helen E. Smith, Pauline Smith, Grance Tunstall, Jane Witt, Dindsay White.

At the Eaco Theatre Week of Oct. 7 to 12

Mon. and Tues.—Billy Dove with Antonio Moreno in "Careers." A Vitaphone picture. Is any price too big to pay for a career when happiness hangs in the balance? Her beauty alone stood between her husband's success and his dismal failure. Should she use it to sway his destiny? Billie Dove's greatest characterization. Seven screen favorites in the supporting cast! One of the finest pictures shown this season. Also serial Monday, and talking picture and News Tuesday.

Wed. and Thurs.—Louise Fazenda, Chester Conklin, Thelma Todd, James Ford and many others in "The House of Horrors," a Vitaphone picture. Now you can hear these screen stars talking and yelling and screaming in "The House of Horrors." Vitaphone takes you right inside this spook-packed house—into the eerie cellar—up into the ghostly garret—you'll hear noises that will scare the laffs out of you. Don't miss it! Also talking comedy.

Fri. and Sat.—William Haines, Joan Crawford and Karl Dane in "The Duke Steps Out," a talking picture. A sparkling romance of today. He swept all before him in the prize ring—he was the champ! And then a breezy, little co-ed looked at him—and he was down for the count! Bill Haines was never funnier or more attractive than as this battler who takes it on the chin from Dan Cupid! And when you see the alluring Joan Crawford, you'll fall for her too! A sound subject in colors will be extra attraction. Also News reel. Serial Saturday night only.

Admission prices — Nights, adults 35 cents, matinees 25 cents; children under 12 years old, 15 cents to each show.

IT PAYS TO DEAL
at
GREENBERG'S
DEPT. STORE
First in Style
Lowest in Price
FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

McIntosh's Drug Store
New State Teachers College
STATIONERY
Farmville - - - Va.

ARE YOU HUNGRY?
Go Across the Street
GILLIAM'S
FOR EATS
OF ALL KINDS

SCHEMMEL
CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Piano, Vocal, Theory, Harmony
Aesthetics, Etc.
REASONABLE TUITION RATES

Candy Department
Feature This Week!
PEANUT BRITTLE
Pound 10c
SOUTHERN CHAIN STORES
MAIN ST. Opposite Chappell's Store


DISPLAYING
Stylish
Dresses
Coats
Millinery
BALDWIN'S

DAVIDSON'S, Inc.
The House of Quality
GYM OUTFITS for the COLLEGE GIRLS
Black Sateen Bloomers $1.50
White Broadcloth Shirts $1.00
Gym Shoes, Laced to toe $1.35
DAVIDSON'S, Inc.
FARMVILLE, VA.

Freshman Week To Be Observed October 14 to 19

ROTUNDA

Have Your Picture Taken For The Annual!!

Volume X THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1929 *No. 3*

HATCHETT AND SMITH ELECTED TO NEW OFFICE

New Treasurer of Student Council and Associate Editor of Rotunda

At the student body meeting last Monday night elections were held for the refilling of two major offices—treasurer of the Student Government Association and associate editor of the Rotunda. The outcomes of the elections show that Mary Frances Hatchett will be the new treasurer of our Student Government and Jessie Smith the new associate editor of the Rotunda.

We all know that Mary Frances is competent to fill her new position. Her abilities were easily recognized for not only was she the choice of the student body but she has also found approval with the Home Department and Dr. Jarman, a necessary requisite for any nominee who runs for an office on our Student Government. Mary Frances has already shown herself a leader as president of the Athletic Association this past year, and we feel sure that she will carry over her pep and enthusiasm into this new position.

The Rotunda staff wishes to welcome Jessie Smith as its new associate editor. Most of us know that Jessie has already had experience in newspaper work both in High School and here at College where she has contributed much to Rotunda news. Her past experience and her present interest in journalism indicate that Jessie will make a splendid associate editor. We know that she will work hard and we hope that she will enjoy her new position.

Elections remind one of certain obligations and trusts which always go hand in hand with any type of self-government. As Etta suggested, the Student Government Association is of our own making and it is our duty to uphold and support its officers and the regulations they are trying to enforce. We have been given privileges this year in regard to study hours, etc. Let us not abuse them, but do our best to cooperate with our Student Council and help put them across.



LONGWOOD

Recreational Center of State Teachers College.

RESULTS OF VANITY FAIR ELECTIONS

The election for Vanity Fair, held on last Friday, was very successful. The vote polled was quite large, showing that the majority of the student body was interested in the annual.

The results were:

Most Beautiful	Virginia Gurley
Most Stylish	Lucille Graves
Most Cultured	Lucille Norman
Most Athletic	"Big Laura" Smith
Most Modern	Alice Covington
Most Intellectual	Lucy Thompson
Most Versatile	Mary Ellen Cato
Most Popular	Etta Marshall

The staff wants to thank the student body for their cooperation in making our feature section a success.

ALUMNAE HAS ARTICLE PUBLISHED

It will be of interest to the students of S. T. C. to know that one of her aumnae had an article printed in the September issue of "The Normal Instructor and Primary Plans." Miss Nettie Boynton, who completed her two-year course in the spring, 1929, submitted an article entitled "Reading Games" to this magazine, which was accepted and published on the page of "The Teachers' Help One Another Club."

Honors Courses Offered to Students

The faculty feels that the Dean's List has probably stimulated increasing numbers of seniors toward higher standards of scholarship, but that these students are not using the privilege of being absent from class recitations to carry on independent work.

Therefore, it has been suggested by the committee of the faculty that the students on the Dean's List be granted the privilege of entering upon work leading to graduation with honors in the fields of their major interests. Such honor courses would consist of the carrying out under the direction of the department of a definite undertaking in study, research, writing, or experimental teaching, beyond the work required in any class and of a nature satisfactory to the committee on Honor Courses.

It is believed that there should be some means such as the above whereby students of unusual ability may be afforded an opportunity for an incentive toward independent study and investigation beyond that of the average student, with the additional advantage of individual contact with the members of the faculty in the fields of their teachers' special investigations, training, and interests.

Normally such work as the above should extend throughout the senior year. Graduation with honors will mean that such work has been done with a high degree of efficiency in addition to the regular work of the student's course, which has been kept at the level of the Dean's List. The degree awarded such a graduate shall designate the subject of the honor work, and the honor graduates shall receive appropriate recognition as a group at the college commencement.

PERMELE BYRD IS CHOSEN VICE-PRESIDENT OF MONOGRAM CLUB

Due to the fact that Thelma Maddox failed to return to school this fall, the Monogram Club found it necessary to re-elect a vice-president. At a Monogram Club meeting Friday night Permele Byrd was elected to this office.

MISS JENNIE TABB RECEIVES HONOR

The American Association of Collegiate Registrars now has more than seven hundred members and will offer this year, for the first time, a Fellowship for Registrars who wish to take graduate work in the Registrar's Field; the Fellowship will amount to one thousand dollars.

Our registrar, Miss Tabb, has been appointed to the Committee on Fellowships, along with the Registrars of the following institutions: University of Minnesota, University of Chicago, Teachers College of Columbia University, and the University of Arkansas.

MR. GRAHAM SUCCEEDS MR. BRISTOW

Mr. Samuel L. Graham, successor to the late Mr. R. C. Bristow, has recently entered upon his duties as superintendent of the buildings and grounds of the College.

Mr. Graham, having had a commercial course at King's Business College, Raleigh, N. C., in addition to two years at Hampden-Sydney, is well qualified for the work. He was for a number of years a merchant at Kenbridge, Va., but for the past two years has been engaged in the tobacco business at Kenbridge, and other points.

Mr. Graham's wife and children expect to move to Farmville in the near future.

FORMAL OPENING OF "LONGWOOD" HELD SATURDAY

"Miss Mary" Hostess at Historic Home of General Joseph E. Johnston

For several weeks Longwood has been the one word whispered in the halls of S. T. C. Freshmen have been looking forward to the opening day that they might have the pleasure of seeing this beautiful place for the first time. "Ole" students have been even more eager because they have seen it and want to see it again. Their hopes were realized when on Saturday afternoon, October 5 "Miss Mary" was hostess at a reception for the College girls and others in Farmville.

Tea was served by the following girls: Adele Hutchinson, Etta Marshall, Lucille Graves, Eleanor Hogan, Mary Randall, Lucille Norman and Virginia Gurley. Afterwards we wandered through the spacious house and strolled about the lawn. We were convinced of the spendid choice of Longwood by Dr. Jarman as a recreation center for S. T. C.

Longwood was a part of the tract of and granted by George III. to Peter Johnston, the grandfather of General Joseph E. Johnston. The first building on this land was a log cabin with four rooms, built in a line. Afterwards the log house was replaced by "the old Johnston house," which was occupied by Peter Johnston. This house was Joseph E. Johnston. This house was burnt. Afterwards Samuel Woodson Venable, of Farmville, purchased this tract of land and his son, Nathaniel Venable, became the owner and built the house now standing.

The following from a sketch by William M. Thornton gives a picture of "Longwood" as it used to be:

"A broad level lawn, shadowed by spreading trees with grass growing long and green and thick up their very trunks . . . ; a big garden stretching away in the rear with democratic mingling of cabbages and roses and violets . . . . .; and in the midst, the old square house with its great wide hall and its high pitched rooms, dim and cool and fragrant, and its floors polished like mirrors and slippery as ice itself, and the stately old lady, with delicate white cap and black silk gown, serenly beautiful in her honored age—This was Longwood." Yet, even more beautiful it is today than formerly.

PHOTOGRAPHER COMING THURSDAY; DIFFERENT DAYS FOR EACH CLASS

Mrs. Sidel, the photographer for the Virginian, will be here on Thursday, October 10, to begin taking pictures.

A schedule has been worked out by which each class is allotted particular days for their pictures. The Freshmen will arrange to have their pictures made at some time on Thursday or Friday of this week, October 10 and 11. Saturday has been reserved for the girls teaching in the country and for rural supervisors. Monday and Tuesday, October 14 and 15, are reserved for the Sophomores. The Juniors are to arrange for their pictures on Wednesday, and the Seniors on Thursday.

Any girl who cannot find a convenient time to have her picture made on the day reserved for her classes, may make an appointment for some other day at the table in the hall on Wednesday afternoon and Thursday.

Pictures of the faculty will be taken on any day convenient for them, and their appointments may also be made at the table in the hall on Wednesday afternoon or Thursday.

S. T. C. DEBATE CLUB ENTERTAINS AT A SERIES OF TEAS IN STUDENT BLDG.

The Debate Club entertained the freshmen at a series of teas in the Student Building lounge from 5 to 6 p. m. on Monday, September 30, Wednesday, October 2, and Friday, October 4, respectively. The purpose of these teas was the creation of more interest in debate, oratory and ex tempore speaking as collegiate and intercollegiate activities.

Each afternoon after the guests were received refreshments were served and a short program rendered. The general scheme of the programs was as follows: a talk by the president, pose and activities of the club, the phases of work open to freshmen, and an announcement of try-outs, for memberships, which are to be held on Tuesday night, October 8. Dr. J. E. Walmsley then gave a few words of explanation concerning the entrance, try-out, membership and degree requirements, closing with a resume of the year's program for both collegiate and intercollegiate work. A musical selection was then rendered,

(Continued on last page)

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief — LUCY THOMPSON, '30
Associate Editor — JESSIE SMITH, '31

Board of Editors

News Editor — LILLIAN BOVELL, '30
Literary Editor — LINDA WILKINSON, '30
Athletic Editor — MILDRED MADDREY, '31
World News Editor — GERTRUDE RICHARDSON, '30
Intercollegiate News Editor — A. J. SCOTT, '32
Social Editor — RACHEL ROYAL, '30
Art Editor — VIRGINIA ROBERTSON, '31
Feature Editor — MAMIE HURT, '31
Humorous Editor — "BILLIE" PARIS, '30

Reporters

MARIA WARREN, '32 — KATHLEEN WOODSON, '30

Proof Reader — SARA BAKER, '31
Assistant Proof Reader — JESSIE WATKINS, '33

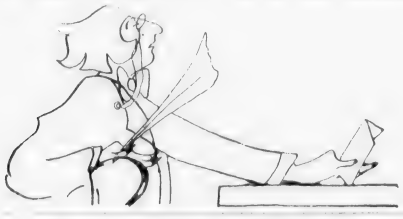
Managers

Business Manager — SARA McCORKLE, '30
Assistant Business Manager — PEARL JOHNSON, '32
Circulation Manager — MARTHA ANTHONY, '30
Assistant Circulation Manager — NANNIE SUE ANTHONY, '30

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



The Ideals of Honor in College

For what better purpose could a college education serve than to instill into us the right ideals of living and esteem for only that which is honorable? College is a highway to life, work and achievements.

Among the many ideals which this college strives to preserve and promote in its students are promptness and fidelity to duty, and consideration for others. It endeavors also to maintain high moral and Christian standards, creating an atmosphere of earnestness.

Every student is placed on her honor, an encouragement to self-respect and responsibility, and it is here we learn that a truly successful career depends on truth, honor and consideration for each other.

Sulphide or Bromide?

Are you active or inactive?? Is your personality such that your enemies as well as your friends can tell what you're going to say before you have said it? Enter your personal laboratory. Conduct an experiment, the problem of which will read thus: "Am I a sulphide or a bromide?"

The truth is, when we start an experiment we usually try to explain the facts, found, in accordance with what we think ***should be true.*** So, with this personal scientific investigation of ourselves, we begin thinking, "I wonder which would be the proper thing to be; I don't know much about sulphides and bromides, except that bromides are calm, quiet and trustworthy, while sulphides are unreliable, sputtering, effervescent, and usually cause a perfect disorder. I guess I'd rather be a bromide!" Well, this seems to be, at first, a perfectly natural way of reasoning, but, on further consideration the problem appears slightly different.

Ask a chemist which he prefers having and he will probably tell you that bromides are safer to work with, but, for getting action he prefers the sulphides. You may argue that it is better to play safe even at the risk of lacking results. However, the chemists big aim is to get results, and this he works for, regardless of dangers, big or small.

What is true in the chemist's laboratory is true in life—for after all, life is a laboratory, in which each generation makes its search for truth and records its conclusions as a heritage for the future. but not one generation ever discovers all the truths in store. It is not the person who says and does the same things each time you see him that will amount to most. It is not the peron who will say, "Yes," when the crowd says "yes" and "no" when they say "no" that the world needs today—not the person who shows a self-sufficient reserve or a calm aloofness that is going to get much out of life or give anything to it. Rather, it is the sulphide type to which we must look for leadership. His ideas may not be any better than those of the bromide type in some instances, but he dares to put his best forward; he is not afraid of what people will say when he is acting according to his own convictions. He is an eager worker among his fellowmen.

Are you a sulphide or a bromide?—M. H., '31.

A PACKAGE SLIP

"Oh, goody, a package slip—not so bad after all! But, say, do I have to wait 'till all this line gets through before I get my package? The stuff mother sent will spoil while waitin'. 'Sh, sh, sh!'—Say what are they always saying 'sh' in this hall for? ? . . There, one less in line—oh, but that girl has a big package. Just you wait to see mine, though. It's going to be the biggest one; and what it won't have in it—well, I'm not saying."

"Hey, Jane, you got a package slip too? She? well, I'm talkin' under my breath, now. Remember, I'm your friend, Jane."

Five ahead of me yet—and I've been waitin' here half an hour. What was that we learned in English about patience and perseverance? S. T. C. gives a special course in both at the Post office.

Finally the line dwindles down to two. The other girl leaned on the plank; she stammers .I draw myself up straight and resolve not to break any Postoffice rules.

Oh, the other girl is gone. Before I realize I am stammering out the three named connected with Box 205. Miss Taliaferro retires to the back of the office and returns with a huge package. Well, this is worth waiting a half-hour for! I can hardly wait to open it. . . . . .

Looking down, notice that the box is for my roommate.

INTERESTING CHANGES IN S. T. C. SINCE 1914

In 1914, the classes in S. T. C. were: first, second, third and fourth years high school, Junior Class, Senior Class, third and fourth Professionals.

The president and vice-president of Student Government came from the Senior Class; two vice-presidents from the Junior Class and the secretary from the third or fourth year high school. The points stressed by this Student Government were: study hour (monitors being placed on each hall), conduct in public places, cheating, and defacing property especially papers in the reading rooms.

There were only five hundred students.

There were four literary societies and two debate clubs.

The gymnasium was under "gym hall" or where the Post office is now. The majority of the students danced in the "gym" every night after supper, the faculty attending on Friday nights.

The notices were read in the old dining room by the Home Department and the mail delivered at the tables.

There were no Student Building, no New Building, no Annex, no Post office, no librarians, no Tea Room, and no hockey!

The Cotillion Club had four dances a year, and elaborate figures for these.

There was only one cottage. It stood where the Student Building now is.

The Infirmary was over the library.

Greater emphasis was placed on such forms of sport as hiking and basket ball.

"SING," AN IMPROMPTU AFFAIR SATURDAY

In spite of the fact that the little boys who were to dance Saturday night, disappointed the program committee, we thoroughly enjoyed the impromptu program rendered. Alice Adams and Lois Hilton gave a most entertaining tap dance, and everyone enjoyed Pearl Johnson's playing. Dorothy Dudley played and sang "Maybe" and other selections. Someone was very wise in making a request that Etta play and sing. She sang several selections and we only hope we can get much more of the same quality. "Sing" was a big success on last Saturday night.

SHOES

N[illegible] scheduled carver and time and no lunch companion as yet! But that was the way with women. Never in time to anything or anywhere. I was becoming very disgusted with women as a whole and began to look at the different women that passed my way.

Some were trying to flirt, some giving the inquisitive look of "Who are you?," others a cool stare; a few "would be" kindly smile. As if I wanted a kind smile from a "skirt." I had a good mind to bust that date and go on to lunch by myself, but as she was the wife it wouldn't do at all. I would catch it at home if I did and I knew there would be no peace in the family for days if I did so I made up my mind to be patient and wait.

As my vile temper was sharpened by women, I started noticing them again but not their pert faces but to the other extremity entirely—their feet.

The first pair I noticed was a small pair of feet, neat looking in well kept tan oxfords with their comfortable crepe soles. Nice looking ankles and legs, too—now maybe I should say limbs, being a married man. My eyes traveled on up the person and I noticed a tired looking pale face. I judged that she was a shop girl and poorly paid as she was shabby, in dress and poise, too.

She passed on by and the next person I noticed was a large tall girl. Her feet were large and she wore cracked shoes. Her hose were coarse and shiny with a run sewed up over the ankle. as I looked at her again I saw that she was terrible cheap looking. Her coat was cheap, her hat, her face and gloves and pocket book were cheap—everything was cheap about her. No, I don't say for a moment that she could help it. Her parents were probably dead and she had to get out on her own hook and work. Maybe all the education she had had was the kind that teaches—five and five makes ten—give back a nickle and kept a nickle for a five-cent bag of candy. Yes, she certainly did look as if she worked in "Woolworth's" or "Roses" or some ten-cent store.

She passed on out of sight and the next person I noticed was an old lady. Her feet were long and boney and she wore high-top black shoes with her skirts coming just below the tops. She had a very sweet face and silvery white hair which reminded me so much of my mother only she was prettier and sweeter looking. This old lady's son thought the same thing about her as he thought about his mother.

My eyes followed her as long as she could be seen in the crowd and then she faded on away. My attention was drawn then by a beautiful girl alighting from a Packard roadster. She was a typical example of the idle rich. She was well-dressed and from the toe of her small brown high-heeled shoe to her close-fitting brown hat, she looker like "Miss Style" herself.

She was probably going to meet someone then and most probably she was late. It seemed to be a polite form of etiquette to be late to appointments, among the women. Why my wife was even late to her own wedding and kept the preacher and me waiting. Well I suppose she'll be late to her own death, too, and I hope she is. She is a sweet little thing even if she does keep me waiting for half an hour. Here she comes, maybe that's why I'm blessing her up instead of out!

—JAC MORTON,
College High School.



(Contributed by Students of College High School)

FACES

As you walk from day to day
Down miles of streets to places,
You chance to greet, but not to meet
Many unfamiliar faces.

There are many with lines of worry,
'tis true,
And some who are placed with the devil's crew,
Yet some hold the radiance of God's light—
Those are the ones we think of as right.

These and others you always see
You are one, I am one, we all have to be,
Yet we may not realize that in their places
These soon become familiar faces.

—Margaret Armstrong,

A BEAUTY INDEED

Lo what a beauty you have grown and so slender,
A glorious color with splashes of black.
To my hungry eye it does render
A desire which has never been the like,
Tired business men long for you
With your curves so round and feminine.
Children cry sometimes for you, too,
But to me now, you always will win.
If you are on the street and people try to walk on you
Even a Tom and Dick or a duchess
Will regret for in a certain way or place they will be blue,
You are the same to all more or less.
Oh! Enchantress, you are enticing me from my writing.
Reynolds with all his art couldn't make a picture finer of Lady Hannah
Than you with your perfumes so delicious and exciting.
Come, I must eat you, my pretty banana.

—Mary Diehl,

UNCLE PETE'S PHILOSOPHY

Chil'e can't you neber be content
Wid de weather dat is sent?
Here you is complainin'
'Bout it bein' rainin'.

And jes' de odder day,
I knows I heard you say,
Dat you couldn't have no fun
'Cause dere was too much sun.

Now dat aint right ob you
To get all flustrated laks you do.
But you jes' allus do ya bes'
An de Lawr will de de res'.

—Martha Scott Watkins,

"WELL DONE"

Life is not life if you know not Christ,
Christ and his wonderous gift;
Life is not life if you live for self
And no other's load you lift.

Christ's life was lived for his fellowmen,
To love them and help them too;
His hope was to show them the way of life
And the service that they could do.

God, give us the strength that we may be true
To Thee, our God and King;
That we may follow Thy plan for us
And the earth with Thy praise shall ring.

Then when we've finished Thy plan for us,
And we near the setting sun,
We can hear Thy voice with it's welcome sweet
When Thou sayest to us, "Well done."

—NELL STOKES,

SOCIAL

Misses Anne and Julia Drew spent the week-end in Burkeville.

Miss Annie Denit spent the week-end at her home in Salem.

Misses Elizabeth Smitherman, Jane Wiley and Mildred Owen spent the week-end in Winston-Salem, N. C.

Miss Louise Ellis spent the week-end in Ashland.

Misses Josephine Evans and Sue Crass spent the week-end at Concord Depot.

Miss Lois Dodd vistied in Lynchburg last week-end.

Miss Jane Reid Venable of Richmond, visited friends at S. T. C. last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Miss Gladys Clarke spent last week-end at Kenbridge.

Miss Hanna Crawley spent the week at her home in Cumberland.

Miss Nell Armfield spent the week-end in Lynchburg.

Miss Jane Brown spent the week-end at her home in Salem.

Misses Frances Millican of Greensboro; Miss Anne Chapin of Newport News; Miss Virginia Raine, and Greenhow Parker, of Danville; Sarah Cross of Suffolk; Mable Fitzpatrick of Arrington; and Mrs. Walton of Danville visited friends at S. T. C., the past week-end.

Miss Louise Brame spent the week-end at South Hill.

Miss Sue Casey spent the week-end in Lynchburg.

Misses Lula Mitchell, Julia and Frances Martin and Jacqueline Lee spent last week-end in Durham.

Miss Vernie Oden spent the week-end in Greensboro.

Miss Lela Germany spent the week-end with her sister in Lynchburg.

Miss Ethel Ficher spent the week-end at her home in Richmond.

Miss Hazel Burgwin and Marion Seay spent the week-end in Richmond.

Miss Louise Whitlock spent the week-end at her home in Milton, N. C.

Miss Mary F. Cassady visited in Lynchburg last week-end.

Miss Elizabeth Jordan spent the week-end in Richmond.

Miss Linda Wilkinson spent the week-end at Powhatan.

Miss Grace Rose visited at Evergreen the past week-end.

Miss Margaret Varner spent the week-end in Lynchburg.

Miss Margaret Leonard spent the week-end at her home in Richmond.

Miss Emmaline Marshall spent the week-end at her home in Martinsville.

Miss Lucy Thompson visited friends in Victoria the past week-end.

Miss Madeline Lee spent the week-end at her home in Emporia.

DAVIS-DICKINSON WEDDING SATURDAY

The marriage of Miss Mildred Dickinson, former teacher of S. T. C., to Mr. Charles Hall Davis of Indiana, took place Saturday, October the fifth, at the chapel at Hampden-Sydney.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her unce, Dr. Asa D. Watkins of Hampden-Sydney, wore a gown of white satin. Her veil of tulle was caught at both sides with orange blososms. She carried a shower bouquet of brides roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Emily Barksdale of Roanoke, who wore a crushed mulberry chiffon velvet gown and carried an arm bouquet of asters was the maid-of-honor.

The bridesmaids were Miss Esther Thomas, former teacher at S. T. C., and Miss Mary Stephenson, alumnae of S. T. C. They wore coral chiffon velvet gowns fashioned alike, and carried arm bouquets of asters.

A lovely reception followed the wedding at the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Dr. and Mrs. Asa D. Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis will make their home in Indiana.

"Y" OFFERS BOOKS FOR USE OF STUDENTS

The "Y" cabinet would like to extend to the student body the privilege of using the books in the "Y" cabinet room. These books are very interesting, and will be a great help to those girls who lead prayers. The books to be found in the cabinet room are as follows:

"Light My Candle" Henry van Dyke, and Tertius van Dyke.

"The Christ of the Indian Road," E. Stanley Jones.

"Christ at the Round Table," E. Stanley Jones.

"The Campus Blue Bird," Ballow.

"The Book Nobody Knows," Bruce Barton.

"Students and the Future of Christian Mission," Detroit convention 1928, Gordon Poteat (editor).

"The Process of Group Thinking," Elliot.

"The Foreign Student in America," edited by Wheeler, King and Davidson.

"A Challenge to Life Service," Harris-Robbins.

"What's the Matter with Mexico?", Whitney.

"The Man Nobody Knows," Bruce Barton.

"What's the Matter in China," Elmer T. Clark.

"The Southern Mountaineers," Samuel Tyndall Wilson, D. D.

"The Master of the Heart," Speer.

"Parodology," E. O. Harbin.

"China Her Own Interpreter," Milton Stauffer (assembler and editor)

"Roads to the City of God," Matthews.

"An Indian Approach to India", (assembled and edited) Mitlon Stauffer.

"The New Paths for Old Purposes," Margaret E. Burton.

"Facing Student Problems", Bruce Curry.

"As Protestant Latin America Sees It," (assembled and edited) Milton Stauffer.

"The Bible and Missions," Montgomery.

"The King's Highway," Montgomery

"Courage," Jeannette Marks.

"Heart Stories," C. M. Sheldon.

"Student Standards of Action," Elliot-Cutler.

The Popular and Critical Bible Encycopedia, pamphlets—Vol. II and III.

"East of Suez," Helen Taylor.

"One of the Shining Ones," Persis Breed.

"Bargains," Jean Paxson.

"Saki, New Woman," Ruth Ragan.

"The Mask on the Loaf," Mary C. Nute.

"The Russian Chair in Stage-coach," Elizabeth Clark.

"Berry-go-round, the Orient," prepared by Foreign Department.

"Not So Very Different," Marian Ryder Robinson.

"Straford Books,"—summer 1927.

'The Various Angles of the Triangle"

"World Fellowship," the students of the U. S. for the students of the world.

"The Advisory Committee," Bertha Conde.

"Explorers," Marion Dudley.

"The Chalice and the Cup," Mary S. Edgar.

"Association Membership and the Church Work," Bertha Conde.

"A World Student Fraternity for Christian Liberty," James H. Lewis.

"Racial Relations and the Christian Ideal" discussion course for college students.

"Youth and Renaissance Movements," a discussion course.

"What Makes Up My Mind on International Question."

HORSEBACK RIDING IS AN ACCREDITED COURSE

Horseback riding is now an accredited course on the curriculum of the Michigan State Normal College. For the first time credit will be received for having a good time. Students may receive four hours credit or combine the riding with two hours tennis, archery, horse shoe pitching or swimming.—The Critograph.

WORLD NEWS

Wilhelmn says that if he goes back to Germany he will go back as Kaiser. He must like Holland.—Springfield (O.) Sun.

Agitation goes on steadily for the reform of our allegedly combersome and unweildy method of reckoning time. George Eastman of Rochester, New York, is one of the most ardent champions of the latest proposal which suggests the introduction of thirteen months of twenty-eight days each, with a day left over for some special holiday. The months would always begin on the same day, and business houses urge that many advantages would come from the orderly repetition of months and days.

They are organizing a United States of Europe. Wonder where the vice-president's folks will sit?—Jacksonville Journal.

Dr. McIlwaine has asked the Virginia state budget committee for a new state library. The weight of the additional 10,000 books each year may bring a floor colapse it is feared. The old building is too congested now, for proper administration. The desired site for the new library is the old Ford Hotel ot facing capital.

If you think it a simple matter to establish naval parity, try to determine how many cows equal six sheep. —Publishers Sydnicate.

Hand-made Handkerchiefs at "ALICE JANE"



The Band Box Shoppe

GRAY'S DRUG STORE

Quality—Price—Service

Come in and get acquainted

We're Glad to Have You With Us

FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

FALL SHOWING OF

HATS

THE HAT SHOPPE

Mrs. H. H. Hunt
THIRD STREET

FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

C. E. Chappell Co.

Dealers in

Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books, Stationery

AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Farmville - - - - Va.

CANADA DRUG CO.

Next to Baldwin's Store

Come to us for your cosmetics and

STATIONERY

FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

CAPP'S STORE

Next to the Theatre
Toasted Sandwiches Sodas and Candies
MRS. HUBBARD'S HOME-MADE PIES

Falconer Gift Shop

Kodaks, Pictures, Frames, Books Stationery
Engraving
COMPLETE LINE OF GREETING CARDS

SOUTHSIDE DRUG STORE

Direct Eastman Kodak Agency
(Fresh films)
Let Us Develop Your Films (one day service)
COMPLETE LINE GREETING CARDS

SHANNON'S

is headquarters for the best
SANDWICHES AND DRINKS
in Farmville!

LOVELACE SHOE SHOP

Work done while you wait with
First Class Materials
110 Third Street Farmville, Va.

Headquarters for
STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE STUDENTS
Macks' Beauty and Barber Shop
323 Main Street Farmville, Va.

Just One Block From Campus
G. F. BUTCHER & COMPANY
The Convenient Store
FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT AND DRINK

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP

Will fix your shoes
WHILE YOU WAIT
Best Workmanship and Leather Used

S. A. LEGUS

TAILORING CLEANING
PRESSING
Farmville - - - - - - - - - - Virginia

Now is the Time to Buy Your

FALL COAT!

Beautiful Fox fur trimmed coats $22.50 to $49.50.
New Flapper Skirts with and without suspenders, $2.50 to $4.95.

Sweaters to match skirts, $1.98 to $2.98.
3 piece Jersey Suits, all color combinations, special at $5.95.

"CHARGE IT"

THE HUB DEPARTMENT STORE

Farmville's Shopping Center



JOKES

Mary (at end of quarter): "Now, that you've kissed me, Professor, what do you think?"

Prof.: "You'll fail. I need you in my class next quarter."

L. Munt: "What is your idea of nothing to do?"

Helen R.: "Having a date at S. T. C."—Oklahoma Whirlwind.

Ellen (entering room: "Don't I hear the clink of glasses? Say, kid, are you holding out on me?"

Liba D.: "Don't get nervous pod, that's only 'Al' Wimbish rolling her eyes at some poor boy."—Texas Ranger.

Snooty (at the prom.): "Would you mind if I danced the next one with Bill?"

V. M. I. Cadet: "Not at all, not at all!"

Snooty: "You needn't say it so enthusiastically."—Green Hat.

Etta Marshall: "Why do you keep going to the doctor? He said it was no longer necessary."

Blanche M.: "I'm reading a continued story in one of his waiting room magazines."

Adam was toiling home at the end of a hot summer's day, carrying his shovel and hoe, while little Cain trotted beside him.

On reaching the Garden of Eden, little Cain peeped through the palings and said: "Gee, Pop, I wish we lived here."

And Pop replied: "We did once, until your mother ate us out of a house and home."—Annapolis Log.

Ella Simms: "Hey! Don't you know there's a sick person around here? Cut out that talking will you?"

M. Walters: "Yeah! Who's sick?"

Ella Simms: "I am—sick of hearing you."

Boy Friend (in sorority chapter room): "How many controls are there on that radio set?"

Inmate of room: "Eleven—ten girls and the house president."

At last we have the definition of the familiar old phrase Biological Urge—a worm digging its way to the surface in spring.—Annapolis Log.

C. Norfleet: "There was a panic in the recreation hall Saturday night."

Reba French: "What, a fire?"

Clara: "No, the place was suddenly plunged into complete light.""—William's Purple Cow.

Joe College (at door of sorority house): "Is May in?"

Beautiful (but dumb) Pledge: "May who?"

Man (becoming exasperated): "Why, May O'Naise, of course."

Beautiful (but not so dumb) Pledge: "I'm sorry, but May O'Naise is dressing."—George Washington Ghost.

Toodles Booth (arrested for speeding): "But, your honor, I'm a college girl."

Judge: "Awfully sorry, little girl, but ignorance doesn't excuse anybody."

Lucille Graves: "Do you read Poe?"

Eleanor Hogan: "Naw—read pretty good."—V. M. I. Skipper.

Magistrate: "Didn't you see the 'Go Slow' sign?"

Student Culprit: "Yes, but I didn't think it meant the car."—Pitt Panther.

MONOGRAM HIKES ARE WELL ATTENDED

The Monogram hikes have started off with a bang. An unusually large number of girls have been taking these hikes on Saturday afternoons. One Saturday there were 40 who went the five miles afoot, and another Saturday there were between 20 and 30. It is hoped that there will be just as many girls this Saturday. It's lots of fun! Come out and hike with us!

TENNIS

Be a sport and sign up for the tennis tournament! As yet, very few girls have signed up, and we know there are many more interested in tennis.

In the type of tournament we are having this year, every kind of player has a chance. No player will be eliminated. Tournament experience will be valuable to those who have played very little. It's an opportunity for improvement. This is your chance! Get out your racquet and practice up!

NEW SYSTEM USED IN THE LIBRARY

Our library is one of the most popular places in school and might almost be considered a part of some of us. It will therefore interest everyone to learn, for instance, that 1245 new books have recently been added to our shelves.

Miss Snead, our new librarian, a graduate of Pratt Institute, is classifying the books under the Decimal System instead of the Cutter, the system used up until this year.

We need only glance in the reading room to see the latest clever device for holding magazines, which not only holds the magazines more securely, but also gives more working space.

Those of us who have been here awhile know that the library improves steadily year by year. We may well be proud of its growth.

ENROLL 2,351 AT UNIVERSITY OF VA.

University, Oct.—Every state in the union is represented among the 2,351 students who are enrolled at the University of Virginia in the largest enrollment in the history of the institution, president Edwin A. Alderman said yesterday at convention exercises held in Cabell hall marking the formal opening of the university.—The Lynchburg News.

CADETS CHOOSE LOCAL STADIUM

Blacksburg, Oct. 3—The Virginia Polytechnic Institute corps of cadets officially expressed its desire tonight that home-coming football game between Washington and Lee University and V. P. I., November 2, be played in Lynchburg.—The Lynchburg News.

V. M. I.-FLORIDA GAME TO BE PLAYED IN RICHMOND

The V. M. I.-Florida game will be held in Richmond next year. Major Blandy B. Clarkson chose the new Richmond stadium as the place for the struggle to be held on October 4, 1930. This year the game is to be played at Tampa, Florida, on Oct. 5. Under the contract signed between the two schools, the University of Florida had complete control of the designation of the gridiron for the contest of this year's field lies entirely to the Institute.

The Richmond Stadium, Inc., has already received and accepted the bid for the V. M. I.-Forida games, thus making it practically assured that no future change may occur in the location where it is to be played.—The Cadet.

CORRECTION

The following name was omitted from the Dean's List for Fall Quarter, 1929, which was published in the last issue of the Rotunda:

"Billie" Paris



OVER THE TEACUPS

Huh! Talk about work, why, my dear, she knows how to give it. Why I spent two hours in the library for her class. Yes—while I was there I read all the the "funny sheets" and —let me tell you I planned the cutest dress by one in The Vogue. It's precious! You know one of those kind—that fits you—oh, so snug, and I will [illegible] Clara Bow in the dark!

How 'bout Lucile and Emily being up for the most stylish girls in school! You know before I voted I flipped a coin to find out which was the most stylish. Wish they could have decided on two, don't you?

Yes, she did come to my room too! There were some girls in there who had just left their dates—with a box of candy! No—I guess we were making so much noise we didn't hear the bell—but kid, you'll never know the rapid beat of this child's heart when Etta came in!

The Rats? Why yes, they are a very cute bunch of children! You know who I've heard—that Melisse Mullins has had a date every time that it has been possible since she's been here. Cute men, too. Know what? I think I'll make a friend of her. And Frances Parker and her date—No—I mustn't tell you 'bout that—Ask her! Wonder if he liked her?

You know I've worried over Clara! Clara who? Why, Clara Norfleet! You know after you've been in several classes with her you wonder if she's like Peter Pan who never grew up. It must be terrible to be childish all your life even if you are cute!

Believe it or not but I'm gonna study tonite. I am—ah, I must be going! Did I tell you 'bout the brand new "Smart Set" and "Screen Romance" I have? Guess maybe I'll have time to read a story or two tonite, but I shall study first!

Well so long, girls. I enjoyed hearing you all talk so much!

IT PAYS TO DEAL
at
GREENBERG'S
DEPT. STORE
First in Style
Lowest in Price
FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

McIntosh's Drug Store
New State Teachers College
STATIONERY
Farmville - - - Va.

ARE YOU HUNGRY?
Go Across the Street
GILLIAM'S
FOR EATS
OF ALL KINDS

SCHEMMEL
CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Piano, Vocal, Theory, Harmony
Aesthetics, Etc.
REASONABLE TUITION RATES

At the Eaco Theatre Week of Oct. 14-19

MON. & TUES.—Loretta Young and Carroll Nye in "THE GIRL IN THE GLASS CAGE." A Vitaphone talknge picture. Something new! Something better! A new kind of drama! A new kind of mystery-play! A girl who would sacrifice her life to protect a boy's honor. A boy who was ready to sacrifice his honor to save her life. Seven villians! Two lovers! A hundred thrills in a mystery you'll never fathom; a sensational court room scene you'll never forget! Also news, and color singing classic. Serial Monday night only.

WED. & THURS.—Lon Chaney with Lupe Valez and Estelle Taylor in "WHERE EAST IS EAST" a Vitaphone picture with sound and music. This is an extra good picture where thrills are thrills! Where Chaney is Chaney at his superb best! Where romance, drama, action, surprise follow each other at bewildering speed! The kind of a picture that you will enjoy and remember because it is different from most other pictures you have seen and heard. As added attraction, we are showing talking picture, "Leaping Lover."

FRI. & SAT.—Norma Shearer in "THE LAST OF MRS. CHENEY," the finest picture she had ever made. A talking picture. You loved her in "The Trial of Mary Dugan" and you will be wild about her in the newest all talking hit! Men adored her. Women envied her. Through London's gilded society she wept, leaving a trail of broken hearts, and stolen jewels. Never has charming Norma Shearer had a role like this! The sparkling stage hit has ben made into a picture filled with wit, unexpected happenings, gay scenes. One of the finest pictures of the year. Also oddity and news reel. 14th episode of TARZAN Saturday night only.

Admission prices, matinees, adults 25 cents, nights 35 cents, children under 12 years old, 15 cents to each show.

"Y" NEWS

Morning Watch

Rena Robinson led morning watch last Sunday morning in the Student Building lounge. Rena showed the difference between the two interpretations of the Lord's Prayer. The services closed with the "Y" motto, "Not by might, nor by power, but by my spirit saith the Lord of Hosts."

Poetry Hour

The first Poetry Hour was held last Sunday evening at 6:45 in the Student Building lounge. Adele Hutchinson read to the girls around a log fire. Among the poems were "These Three" and "Does It" from "For You" by Miss Jennie M. Tabb.

Open Cabinet Meeting

Open cabinet meeting was postponed until this Saturday, October 12, because of the opening of Longwood last Saturday.

S. T. C. DEBATE CLUB ENTERTAINS AT TEA

Continued from page one

by Jane Witt, followed by an equally bright reading by Frances Wilson. An introduction of club, council, and Pi Kappa Delta officers concluded the program.

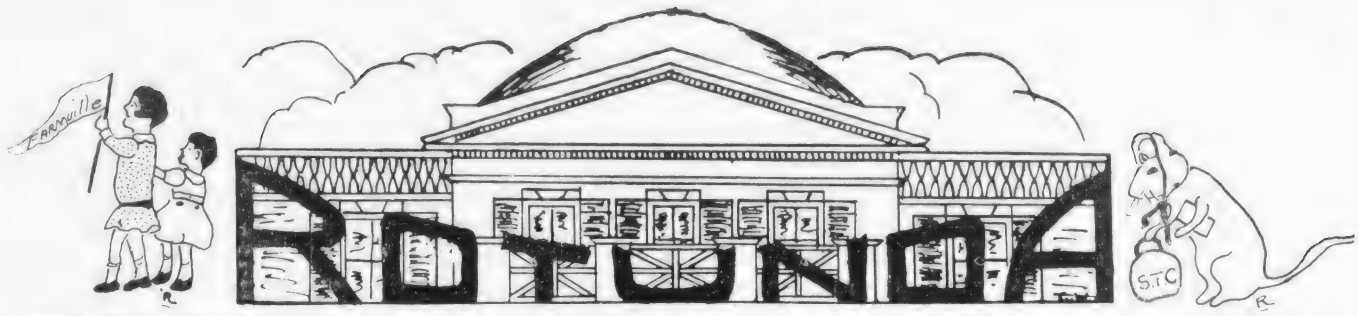
The subjects to be used for membership try-outs are as follows: debate, "Resolved, that there should be freshmen initiations at S. T. C."; extempore speaking, general subject, "Women in Business"; oratory; left to individual choice.

Candy Department
Feature This Week!
PEANUT BRITTLE
Pound 10c
SOUTHERN CHAIN STORES
MAIN ST. Opposite Chappell's Store



DISPLAYING
Stylish
Dresses
Coats
Millinery
BALDWIN'S

DAVIDSON'S, Inc.
The House of Quality
GYM OUTFITS for the COLLEGE GIRLS
Black Sateen Bloomers $1.50
White Broadcloth Shirts $1.00
Gym Shoes, Laced to toe $1.35
DAVIDSON'S, Inc.
FARMVILLE, VA.



Volume X THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1929 *No. 4*

ORGANIZATIONS' PURPOSES GIVEN IN ONE-ACT PLAY

Freshmen Receive Rat Caps From the Sophomores October 4.

Every freshman must have experienced a thrill last Monday night when she stood to receive the celebrated "rat cap" from Virginia Cox. As Virginia suggested, one should consider it a privilege to be allowed to wear a "rat cap;" it signifies that you are ready to carry on the colors of your school.

Following the downing of the "rat caps" came a clever one-act play in which every organization in school was represented. Lucy Thompson and Elizabeth Taylor parading as tin soldiers represented the Rotunda and the Virginian, while Mary Ellen Cato in the costume of Joan of Arc spoke for the "Voice," iur new literary magazine.

Adele Hutchinson, president of the Y. W. C. A., after dancing a graceful minuet in costume, reminded us of the fact that the spirit of the Y. W. is one of service to its Alma Mater. Preceding Adele's dance came Laura Smith who very cleverly dramatized her plea to come and play with the A. A.

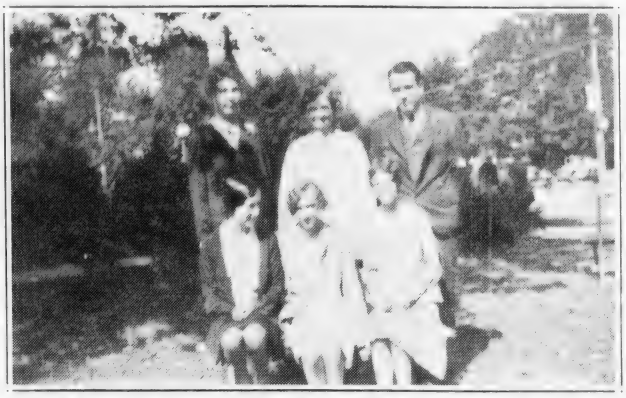
The Dramatic Club and Debate Club represented by Henrietta Cornwall and Nellie Talley convinced us that after all "the play's the thing" and "one must learn to think on her feet."

One of the most attractive representations was that put on by the Choral Club. Elizabeth Etheridge would surely be a credit to any Victrola and made us all appreciate the real spirit of song.

Linda Wilkinson and Ruth Owen gave a clever little speech as to the purpose of the Cunningham and Ruffner Literary Societies and following them came a country folk dance in favor of the French and Spanish Circles.

To conclude this attractive program Etta as representative of our Student Government spoke of the purpose of this prime organization as one which will strive to keep our ideals high and true throughout our school life at S. T. C.

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS.



(Left to right) Standing—Mrs. Taylor, Miss Pierce, Mr. Moss.
Seated—Miss Drake, Miss Nichols, Miss Spratley.

College Orchestra Plays in Chapel

Everybody made it a point to be present at chapel last Saturday morning to hear the College Orchestra in what may be called its "debut performance."

Besides playing the hymn and the march for us, the orchestra played two other selections which proved to be delightfully familiar—Paderewski's "Minuet," and the "Londonary Air," an old Irish folk song.

The orchestra showed evidence of careful practice, playing easily and producing a very sweet quality of tone. We all know that our orchestra works hard and is ever faithful on the job. We appreciate its good work and always enjoy its performances.

WORK FOR YOUR MONOGRAM

Monogram practices have gotten into full sway and now is the time to win your points!

Monogram practices are held every Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the gym. Come out and pass the physical efficiency test. You have another chance to win points on Saturday afternoon. Attend the hikes that are held every Saturday and watch the points pile up.

You have the whole year before you. Get busy!

TENNIS LADDER IS POSTED ON BOARD

The tennis ladder has been made out and is posted on the bulletin board. Now it is up to you to get to work and challenge someone.

Anyone may challenge any of the three people ahead of her, and, if successful in defeating that person, takes her place, while the person defeated drops back to the place of the other individual. If you are challenged you must either play within one week from the time you received the challenge or default. The best two sets out of three wins the matches. The loser must put the results in Miss Iler's mail box, so Dot Thompson, head of tennis, can attend to any change on the ladder.

The following is the ladder as it now stands:

1—Dorothy Godloe
2—Frances Hutchins
3—Mary Seales
4—Oreanna Revin
5—Joyce Overall
6—K. F. Sanders
7—Allie Oliver
8—Mary Jones
9—Isabelle Fleshman.
10—Doris Walton
11—Billie Paris
12—Mary Frasier
13—Mary Frances Hatchett
14—Julia Martin
15—Adele Hutchinson
16—Polly Ellison
17—Jenilee Knight
18—Mildred Maddrey
19—Sarah Wills
20—Laura M. Smith
21—Marguerite Swann
22—Madeline Blair
23—Woodruth Towler
24—Dolly Reed
25—Dorothy Snedgar
26—Permele Byrd.

Debate Club Selects New Members

The Bebate Club tryouts for membership were held on Tuesday night, October 8 at which time the following new members were chosen:

Debators:

Marguerite Bunch	Edenton, N. C.
Carrie DeShazo	Sutherland, Va.
Martha Gunter	Evington, Va.
Margaret Hix	Wise, Va.
Estelle Honeyman	Petersburg, Va.
Elizabeth Johnson	Norfolk, Va.
Polly Madison	Farmville, Va.
Doris Robertson	Church Roads, Va.
Sarah Salisbury	Norfolk, Va.
Elizabeth Walthall	Dante, Va.
Lillian Womack	Keysville, Va.

Orators:

Anne Johnson	Norfolk, Va.

Tryouts will be held again in the near future. This tryout will be principally for upperclassmen though those freshmen who could not tryout on Tuesday will have another opportunity.

HONOR SOCIETY BIDS NEW MEMBERS

The Beta Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi announces as new members:

Martha Anthony
Elizabeth Taylor
Harriet Mason
Ann Stump
Elizabeth Temple

NOMINATIONS FOR FRESHMAN CLASS PRESIDENT HELD

Johnson, Hogan, Fleming, Snedger, and Priest Are The Candidates

A meeting was held by the Freshmen in the auditorium Tuesday night for the purpose of nominating the class president. The six nominees selected were as follows: Anne Johnson, Lillian Hogan, Frances Fleming, Dorothy Snedger, Martha Moore, Margaret Priest.

Anne Johnson of Norfolk, Va., was a very popular girl in high school. She belonged to the Latin Club, Cheerio Debating Club, Student Club, Cheerio Club, French Society, and the Dramatic Club. She was vice-president of the Latin Club, secretary of the Girl's English Society and served on the Maury News staff.

Lillian Hogan of Roanoke, was a member of the Girls Reserve Club and secretary of her class.

Frances Fleming of Farmville, was one of the most outstanding girls in the Training School and held several important positions. She was president of the senior class, president of the student body, and editor of the annual her senior year.

Dorothy Snedger of Roanoke, a girl of unusual ability, was reporter of the Junior World News, president and vice-president of her literary society, member of the Scroll and Quill organization and treasurer of the French Club. She was well known for her athletic ability.

Martha Moore of Lexington displayed remarkable talent as editor of the high school paper.

Margaret Priest of Norfolk, Va., belonged to the Dramatic and Cheerio Club. She is very original and full of pep.

Freshmen, discuss these candidates among yourselves and let's have one hundred per cent votes.

"TRY-OUT" FOR THE CUNNINGHAM SOCIETY

Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors are invited to "try-out" for the Cunningham Literary Society between now and November 1. Any original paper will be considered. Short stories, poems, feature articles, plays, essays and book reviews are a few examples of acceptable material. All papers must be left in Rooms 61 or 9 New Building before November 1, 1929.

JOHNSTON'S HOME, EXTENSION OF S. T. C. CAMPUS, FINE PLAYROUND FOR ALL

The other day in one of his History classes Dr. Walmsley said something like this: "Joseph E. Johnston was not only one of the greatest of the Confederate generals, but he has also given us a Tea Room. Some of us may have forgotten the Civil War, but certainly none of us have forgotten or will forget the Tea Room out at Longwood."

Last Wednesday morning Dr. Jarman reminded us that Longwood had been bought in order to extend the campus of S. T. C. and that it is only through our use of it that the College will feel repaid for its purchase. Not only is Longwood a place for receptions and parties—it is open for the enjoyment of all. You may go out in hiking or sports clothes and feel just as free to go in and enjoy yourself as if you were dressed for a fancy ball.

In connection with Longwood, we have opened up a tea room, which is an added incentive to going out there. Walking always brings a good

Continued on last page

INDIAN OPERETTA, EVENING OF NOV. 8 CHORAL CLUB TO GIVE BEAUTIFUL

Have all of you noticed that most attractive poster just over the entrance to the auditorium announcing the coming of "The Feast of the Red Corn," that Indian operetta which the Choral Club will present the night of November 8.

The weird, fanciful charm of Indian life woven around the desire of an Indian Queen for the celebrated "red ear of corn"—what could be more intriguing as a theme?

Then too, one will be sure to hear so many of those catchy little tunes that all operettas are noted for. Can't you imagine the lively melody of a song entitled "What did Impee Light Do?" Well, come to think of it, what did she do anyway. Can you make a guess? No, don't try to guess and don't ask anybody to tell you, but wait until November 8 and come and find out for yourself.

MISS ILER IS FRESHMAN CLASS MAN

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief — LUCY THOMPSON, '30
Associate Editor — JESSIE SMTH, '31

Board of Editors

News Editor — LILLIAN BOVELL, '30
Literary Editor — LINDA WILKINSON, '30
Athletic Editor — MILDRED MADDREY, '31
World News Editor — GERTRUDE RICHARDSON, '30
Intercollegiate News Editor — A. J. SCOTT, '32
Social Editor — RACHEL ROYAL, '30
Art Editor — VIRGINIA ROBERTSON, '31
Feature Editor — MAMIE HURT, '31
Humorous Editor — "BILLIE" PARIS, '30

Reporters

MARIA WARREN, '32 — KATHLEEN WOODSON, '30

Proof Reader — SARA BAKER, '31
Assistant Proof Reader — JESSIE WATKINS, '33

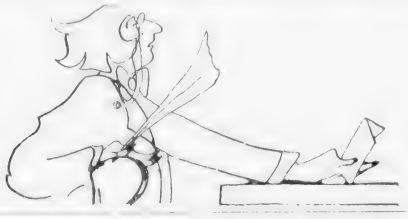
Managers

Business Manager — SARA McCORKLE, '30
Assistant Business Manager — PEARL JOHNSON, '32
Circulation Manager — MARTHA ANTHONY, '30
Assistant Circulation Manager — NANNIE SUE ANTHONY, '30

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



Watch Your Record

"The survival of the fittest" has become an practice as well as a theory at S. T. C. Between seventy-five and eighty students here last year weren't able to return because of low grades. Some where—somehow, these girls sidetracked on their way to their goal, a goal whose worth is uncomparable in its importance. As our work is attacked this year the suggestions offered by those who know, should be as light to us on a dark night.

It is only a minimum requirement when we hear that "a student who fails on 50 per cent or more of her work the first quarter shall be put on probation the second quarter, and must make an average of "D" on all her work the first year in order to be permitted to return to college for the second year. Because this requirement is so very lenient it is not necessary for any girl to question her lack of ability to be a school teacher if she isn't able to reach the above standard. Since S. T. C. is a professional school, a girl who isn't willing to prepare herself in the best possible way to become an instructor and example for children should realize Farmville isn't the place for her. If she wants college work, a classical school is open for her even if she doesn't wish to become a teacher.

Each girl must watch her own record! She alone is the one to change it. This can be easily done because failure and warning notes are sent out every two weeks. The purpose of the notes is to warn the student that her work isn't satisfactory and that she must work harder to pass. When this girl's report goes home, it shouldn't be a surprise to the girl to see low grades since she doesn't work. If such work keeps up, the student's family will be warned by her term report that she will not be eligible to return the next year.

People are beginning to feel that it is a sort of crime to inflict a teacher on pupils when she could not make a grade of "D" on her work in college. Much of this inability found among students in college is due to a poor teacher in the past years of their training. There has to be a check some place. Here and now is the time for that check.

Since we are working for higher standard in education, elimination is necessary for those who are not willing to be "excelsiors" in our profession. We are not willing to be drones!

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Readers of Rotunda:

May I call your attention to the hour of the day at the mail box room giving the time when you can reasonably expect to find the incoming mails in the boxes? These hours are posted to avoid confusion and to save your time in "waiting around" until the mail is put up. Obviously the exact time is determined by the quantity to be distributed.

An ideal arrangement would be for the mail to run from the trains into the boxes but, since no such device has been perfected, it must go through the slower process of going to the main office where it is separated and sent to Station No. 1 (State Teachers College), where it must be again separated by sections and distributed to the boxes.

The average morning mail is from 300 to 800 letters, a ½-sack of newspapers and about 60 parcels. As the clerk is not a professional, it takes from 1¼ to 1½ hours (one and one-quarter to one and one-half) to do this work which is delayed by confusion. On Sundays, when there are no packages, it takes from ¾ to 1 hour.

At no time has there been any impatience shown except at 5 o'clock in the afternoon and on Sunday mornings. It would seem that the *very few* impatient ones might exercise a little forbearance that the *considerate many* might be served promptly.

This tardy commendation of the thoughtfulness and patience of the student body has been due to the fact that every effort has been to reducing work to routine and 13 hours a day have not left time enough for even a few words of appreciation for the consideration and sympathy that has made this work possible.

Cordially yours,
M. K. TALIAFERRO.

THE TEA HOUND

(With apologies to Mr. Kipling, in case anyone should see a resemblance to his "Vampire.'")

A fool there was and she made her prayer,
Even as you and I.
To a poor little simp with slick-back hair—
We called him a nut that wasn't all there—
But the fool she named him a jewel rare,

Oh, the flask he wore and the words he swore,
And the cigarettes strewn around!
And still the fool girl, she did not know
And now we know that she never could know
That he was a mere tea-hound.

A fool there was, her hours she spent
Even as you and I.
Tagging along to the places he went,
And the line he shot her he never had meant,
But a fool must follow her natural bent
Even as you and I.

Oh, the grades she lost and the sleep she lost,
And the hours that he hung around!
Why, she fell for his line and never could see
The rest of us knew he never could be
More than a mere tea-hound.
The fool she fell for this college sheik,
Even as you and I.
She swallowed his line in a manner too meek.
He threw her up in less than a week.
She allowed him to go without even a squeak,
Even as you and I.

But she up and died from the shock to her pride;
They planted her under the ground.
It's awful to know that she never could know
Seeing at last she never could know
That he was a mere tea-hound.

—Flat Hat.

HOW IT FEELS TO BE A RAT?

By One Who Knows

Well, at last our caps have come.

* * *

Not putting off the agony of wearing them any longer.

* * *

What must be done, must be done.

* * *

Of course my head would be six sizes too large for the thing.

* * *

It sits upon the top like a clown cap.

* * *

All I need, now, is about two inches more of ears, and I'll be a perfect jackass.

* * *

I sure do feel like a clown.

* * *

Feature me, marching down town like this!

* * *

I'd have to walk like a wooden soldier.

* * *

Hold the head up high; if I don't the blamed thing will fall off.

* * *

This is worse than being a freshman at Hampden-Sydney.

* * *

Boys don't mind making dummies of themselves.

* * *

If mother could see me now!

* * *

She'd think I have pneumonia of the brain or somethin'—

* * *

Hafta wear this kinda cap, to keep the water on the brain from freezin'—

* * *

Only it won't even fit my brain!

* * *

And what would pop say?

* * *

"That's where my money goes—"

* * *

Well, there's one consolation: I'm not by myself.

* * *

I'm just one of the "Four Hundred."

* * *

And another thing—Next year I can laff.

* * *

'S'nuff sed—Here goes!

WE FAW DOWN 'N GO "BOOM!"

We play horsie? Yes! and we play monkey, spider, and elephant, too! You wonder why? Well, we are the tumblers and are really not losing our minds, or anything like that, but the circus is coming, you know, and we must have all the trained animals in our circus. Oh, of course, there will be clowns and acrobats, too. Most of us are just beginning our training so we faw dawn 'n go "boom!" frequently.

Miss Iler and "Punk" Hatchett are among the best trainers to be had, so before long we will not be amateurs, but among the professionals.

"Come to the Big Circus on November 2, and fed the elephants peanuts!!"

BAPTIST RECEPTION HELD FRIDAY, OCT. 11

The Baptist Reception was held last Friday night, Oct. 11 in the Sunday School room of the church. A delightful program was given by the Baptist girls and boys. It was as follows:

Piano Solo — Staton Noel
Reading — John T. Doyne
Violin Solo — J. C. Patillo
Solo — Carrie DeShazo
Reading — Nell Slingeuped
Piano Solo — Frances Armistead
Reading — Sallie Elliott
Solo — Jane Witt
Reading — Catherine Rawls
Chinese Song — Nellie Putney

Then a welcome was given by the pastor after which the refreshments consisting of ice cream and cakes were served.



THE MAIL RUSH

He raved over the city of New York—
Of the crowds that thronged her streets
He did not know that in our own college
We are given the very same treat.

He waxed eloquent over Fifth Avenue
How powerless one is in the rush—
If he could see the office hall at chapel time
It would surely make him hush.

No jam in that wonderful city
Could equal to the one in the hall—
We are pushed forward, sideward, backward.
Or flattened against the wall.

Heels are stepped an pittilessly
We glare with an angry frown—
Useless—our toes are smashed
And elbows go up and around.

Then we make for the open spaces
Relieved from the torturing pain.,
And we smile over New York's rush
Because we know ours would put it to shame.

K. W., '30

"A TIME FOR ALL THINGS"

Black chile, wha' fo' yo' bawlin'?
Shet right up an' stop dat squawlin'.
Humph! Dat chile is sho' de limit!
'Taint lak he's skairt or timit—
Ef yo' ain't glad yo' oughta be,
'Cause yo's plum lucky, 'pears to me.
Now I's got cause fo' discontentment,
Yit I ain't got no resentment.
I'se gotta go an' fix dat plow,
An' den I'se gotta milk de cow.
H.t's harvest up or hoe os sow,
An' dat ain't all — it's mo' an' mo'.
Dere's time to grumble—yes, it 'tis—
W'en you's as ole as yo' uncle is.

—M. F. S., '30.

MEDITATION

When my thoughts grow strangely dim.
Visions of other lands steal away
Into my heart they always stray.
Where only Gypsies pass the day
'Mid paths of flowers where they stray,
Singing Pagan songs of love
With only blue skies then stars above—
Then my heart aches for you—
Would I were a Gypsy too!

J. C. S., '31.

BITS OF WISDOM

It isn't how much you give
But how much it takes to give it
It isn't just a life to live
But the way in which you live it.

K. W., '30

NEW MEMBERS OF COTILLION CLUB

The Cotillion Club wishes to announce the following new members: Allie Kae Libby, Alma Garlick, Martha Walters, Alice Adams, Bruce Nicholson, Dot Thompson, Rena Robertson, Teeny Myers, Lela Germany, Retta Hardy, Hazel Burgwin, Ellen Fowlkes, Ruth Hunt, Ruby Hunt, Harriet Branch, Gilberta Knight, Louise Howerton, Martha Farris, Margaret Farris, Polly White, Elizabeth Antrim, Nell Armfield, A. J. Scott.

The usual bidding of freshmen will follow at a later date.

DE-HO-EC CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The first regular meeting of the De-Ho-Ec Club was held October 10 for the purpose of electing officers.

Those elected were as follows:

President — Elizabeth Anderson
Vice-President — Evelyn Simpson
Sec.-Treas. — Alma Woodson
Reporter — Nancy Richardson

SOCIAL

Guests on Campus

Misses Evelyn Holland of Norfolk, Margueret Huyett of Charlottesville, "Jackie" Woodson of Salem, Nancy Nelms of Roanoke; Mary F. Taliaferro of Orange; Martha Lanier of Petersburg, Anna Jones of Morrison, and Katherine Bentley of Richmond, alumnae of S. T. C. spent the week-end on campus.

Week-end Trips

Dot Anderson and Doris Walton spent the week-end at their home in Danville.

Mary Brightwell spent the week-end at her home in Pamplin.

Mary Ollie Bowen spent the week-end in Richmond.

Frances Davis and Gilberta Knight spent the week-end at the former's home in Clarksville.

Evelyn Jones, Sarah Harris and Louise Howerton spent the week-end at their homes in Clarksville.

Mabel Gregory spent the week-end in Lynchburg.

Lucy Thompson and Louise Whitlock spent the week-end in Keysville.

Margaret Swann spent the week-end at her home at Virginia Beach.

Louise Munt spent the week-end at her home in Petersburg.

Mary Clare Booth spent the week-end at her home in Lynchburg.

Martha Saunders, Martha Moore, Medora Ford and Edith Britt attended dances at Washington and Lee last week-end.

Lucy Dortch and Mayo Beaty attended dances at V. P. I. last week-end.

Catherine Cogbill spent the week-end in Boydton.

Margaret Faris spent the week-end at Red Hill.

Doris Webber spent the week-end in Roanoke.

"Joe" Swanson visited friends in Richmond last week-end.

Billie Paris spent the week-end at her home in Crewe.

Nannie Belle Clendenien spent the week-end at her home in Greensboro, N. C.

Virginia Cobb spent the week-end at her home in Blackstone.

WORLD NEWS

That Chinese-Russian War can't amount to much, neither side having asked the United States to lend it money.—New York Evening Post.

"It's a genuine pleasure to welcome Ramsey MacDonald to this country both as an individual for whom we have the greatest respect and as the Prime Minister of the Labor Government in Great Britain." Mr. MacDonald is a man whose personal worth sheds more luster upon him than does his office as important as that is. He had the intelligence to forsee the World War as many now see it in retrospect. He had the courage to say that he thought at a moment when it cost him his reputation and position. Now that critical time has passed and he is welcomed everywhere and hailed gladly.

Chemists are of the opinion future wars cannot last long because of the modern methods of destruction, but what the world wants are future wars that don't start at all.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Pu Yi, who was in 1912 the Bay Emporer of China and apparently securely fixed on the "Throne of Heaven," is now moving from a house renting for $250 a month to one which is $50 a month cheaper. It was only a few years back that he laid off 1100 servants when he wanted to save a little money. When he fled from China in 1924 as an outcast he made his home in Japan. He has no better feeling for the nationalistic government in political ways, but he does have some personal prejudices against them.



OVER THE TEACUPS

Do you like my hair combed this way? And is this dress becoming? How's my make-up? No, I haven't a date. My dear, I'm going to have my picture taken. Yes, I understand that the photographer is a lady this year. What a pity. It's so much nicer to pose for a man, especially if he's good-looking. I think that ought to be considered when they pick the photographer, don't you?

Am I on the Dean's List? I certainly am. What's the matter—don't I look intelligent? I really haven't found out what it's all about yet. A mistake that I'm there? Why I came to that conclusion long ago. My worry at present is how soon the faculty will discover the error of their ways and decided that they don't need my name in their business any longer.

Let me tell you, my dear, the latest wise-rack from a freshman. Somebody mentioned practice teaching at the dinner table the other day and a freshman asked: "Do you get paid for practice teaching?" Now isn't that about the worst? And have you ever seen anything quite so fresh as some of them? Really, something should be done about it! The same girl had the nerve to tell me the last time we had dessert that she had no idea of stacking the dishes. I've never seen anything like it. Things are coming to a pretty pass when a mere freshman has the nerve to tell an upperclassman that she has no idea of doing something, and especially when she has such a supercilious air. I just tell you, things aren't like they were when I was a freshman.

By the way, I knew there was something else I had to say. Didn't I see you coming from the Post Office with a big package this morning? A box from home you say? It's lovely of you to ask me, and I can't wait to come, but please, sugar, don't get the idea that I was fishing. I only intended to mention it.

There comes Lib! Wonder where she's goin?

Hello girlie. where'm I going? To have my beauty struck! For what other reason would I be so dressed up? You're headed the same way? Well, fine! Yes, I suppose we had better dash on around toward the Little Sitting Room. I was due there at eleven and it's even-fifteen now. But then, if they're as anxious for my picture as they seem to be, I guess they can wait for me.

Lovely of you to tell me all the news, and don't forget I'm coming around to get some of that box, If it's only to chew the string!

So long!—I'll be seeing you!

EPISCOPAL PICNIC

Saturday afternoon was just another day for some of the S. T. C. girls, but what visions and expectations were in that date for others. Three o'clock found girls, laughing, excited, jolly girls—not even one who didn't have a grin—waiting on the lawn of the Episcopal Church. Not long did they wait, however, for cars were there to take them to Farmville Lake on a picnic. There were so many girls that they just filled the place; and we mustn't forget the town boys and girls who went with us and initiated us into the fascinating sports of see-sawing and swinging, there on the lakes' edge.

When the automobile horns signalled that all was ready, people flocked from everywhere. See-saws, swings, boats were left reluctantly, and the girls and boys climbed into the automobiles after spending a very pleasant afternoon at Farmville Lake.

OPEN CABINET MEETING HELD SATURDAY

The first open cabinet meeting of the year was held last Saturday afternoon in the "Y" reception room. Rachel Royall led the devotionals. Each chairman of a committee gave a report of the committee's work. After all this business was attended to, the visitors were invited to stay and have tea which was served by Allie Kay Libby and her committee.

EASTER SOUDERS LEADS MORNING WATCH

Easter Souders led morning watch last Sunday morning in the Student Building Lounge. Her theme was the Golden Rule. She explained the rule so that we could apply it to our everyday lives. If we could live up to this rule then we would do as He commanded in the Lord's Prayer: "Forgive us for our trespassers as we forgive those who trespass against us."

The service ended with a prayer and the "Y" motto.

JAPANESE WOMEN DEMAND EDUCATION

Japanese women in Tokyo are beginning a campaign to obtain equal educational facilities with men. Many Japanese Universities admit women to their classrooms as visitors, but they are not regarded as students and get no credit or degrees. They are demanding co-education until women universities become sufficient to take care of all who would attend.—The Critograph.

Just arrived—New Assortment of NOVELTY JEWELRY at



The Band Box Shoppe

GRAY'S DRUG STORE

Quality—Price—Service

Come in and get acquainted

We're Glad to Have You With Us

FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

FALL SHOWING OF

HATS

THE HAT SHOPPE

Mrs. H. H. Hunt
THIRD STREET
FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

C. E. Chappell Co.

Dealers in

Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books, Stationery

AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Farmville - - - - Va.

CANADA DRUG CO.

Next to Baldwin's Store

Come to us for your cosmetics and

STATIONERY

FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

CAPP'S STORE

Next to the Theatre
Toasted Sandwiches Sodas and Cradies
MRS. HUBBARD'S HOME-MADE PIES

Farmer Gift Shop

Kodaks, Pictures, Frames, Books Stationery
Engraving
COMPLETE LINE OF GREETING CARDS

SOUTHSIDE DRUG STORE

Direct Eastman Kodak Agency
(Fresh Film)
Let Us Develop Your Films (one day service)
COMPLETE LINE GREETING CARDS

SHANNON'S

is headquarters for the best
SANDWICHES AND DRINKS
in Farmville!

LOVELACE SHOE SHOP

Work done while you wait with
First Class Materials
110 Third Street Farmville, Va.

Headquarters for
STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE STUDENTS
Macks' Beauty and Barber Shop
323 Main Street Farmville, Va.

Just One Block From Campus
G. F. BUTCHER & COMPANY
The Convenient Store
FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT AND DRINK

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP

Will fix your shoes
WHILE YOU WAIT
Best Workmanship and Leather Used

S. A. LEGUS

TAILORING CLEANING
PRESSING
Farmville - - - - - - - - - Virginia

Now is the Time to Buy Your

FALL COAT!

Beautiful Fox fur trimmed coats $22.50 to $49.50.
New Flapper Skirts with and without suspenders. $2.50 to $4.95.

Sweaters to match skirts, $1.98 to $2.98.
3 piece Jersey Suits, all color combinations, special at $5.95.

"CHARGE IT"

THE HUB DEPARTMENT STORE

Farmville's Shopping Center



JOKES

Coincidence

Two farmers met at a crossroads.

"Sy," said one, "what did you give your horse last when he was sick?"

"Turpentine," said Sy. "Giddap!"

A week later they met again.

"Sy,' said the former. "I gave my horse turpentine and he died."

Sy responded briefly, "So'd mine. Giddap!"

First Old Grad: "Personally, I prefer the Mid-Victorian type of girl."

Second Souse: "I don't. A lot of bustle and you never get anywhere."—Jester.

Sweet Young Thing, to coal man: "Did my father order some coal this morning?"

Coal Man: "This load of coal is for a Mr. Zell."

S. Y. T.: "That's fine, I'm Gladys Zell."

Coal man: "So am I."—Malteaser.

Crowd: "Hey! Sit down in front!"

Adele: "Quit yer kidding. I don't bend that way."—Lampoon.

Man: "I am here to bring light and sunshine into the heart of your office."

Lucille Norman: "Oh, dear, I've never before had anyone say that to me."

Man: "Cut out that stuff lady, I'm the window cleaner.—Stone Mill.

Lucy Thompson (to hostess as they walk to the table): "And may I sit on your right hand?"

Hostess: "No, I'll have to eat with that. You'd better take a chair."—Tid-Bits, London.

First Sailor: "Sit down, you're rockin' the boat."

George Washington: "Can't."

Sailor: "Why not?"

George W.: "My pants are too tight."

Moral: "So they painted him standing up.—The Owl.

Did you hear about the Englishman who swindled the Scotchman out of five dollars?"

"No!"

"And you never will."

"Did you say your girl's legs were without equal?"

"No, I said they knew no parallel.

Hampden-Sydney: "Aw come on I'll give you a nickle for a kiss."

Melisse Mullins: "I guess not. The doctor at the infirmary will give me a quarter for taking Castoria."

Pett: "Nancy, how do you earn your living while at College?"

Nancy: "By continuously writing."

Pett: "Wrting what?"

Nancy: "Home." (for money)



October 26, 1929

HOCKEY VARSITY SQUAD IS CHOSEN

Now that hockey season has really started the varsity squad is working very hard because they want to be ready to meet Westhampton in November. The varsity squad was picked Thursday and these girls are putting their very souls into the game, but they need your cooperation because none of us can do things successfully without the support of the entire student body. The squad as it is now is composed of the following girls:

Nannie Sue Anthony
Theodosia Beacham
Permele Byrd
Edith Coleman
Anita Crane
Sue Cross
Lucille Crute
Frances Edwards
Elsie Hardy
Mary Frances Hatchett
Kathleen Hardy
Frances Hutchins
Kathleen Hundley
Adele Hutchinson
Mildred Maddrey
Allie Oliver
Billie Paris
Cleo Quisenberry
Elizabeth Rawls
Dolly Reed
Duvall Ridgeway
Dorothy Ritchie
Hildegarde Ross
Mary Acoles
Laura M. Smith
Dorothy Snedgar
Easter Saunders
Lucille Transon
Anne Tucker

Johnston's Home, a Playground For All.

Continued from page one

appetite. After getting out there you will doubly appreciate the sandwiches, salads and sundaes prepared by Miss Gleaves, an alumna of S. T. C.

Let's go to Longwood, and by going, show our appreciation of what Dr. Jarman and the State have done for us.

GAME AT NIGHT

Until last year, William and Mary was the only team in the state to play night football. Last year, however, Emory and Henry installed a lighting system on their field and have been playing all their home games at night since. The Indian-Wasp fray tomorrow night will be played under artificial light.

—The Flat Hat.

FOOTBALL DOPE

There will certainly be some stinging next Friday when the Hornets and Yellow Jackets both come from the hive and race down the gridiron. Captain Bell plans to lead his squad in such a manner that the Hornets will continue to hold the record of outstanding the Yellow Jackets.

—The Critograph.

THE WASPS AND YELLOW JACKETS

The Wasps gained their twenty-third victory at the hands of the Jackets. We wonder when the Mountaineers will strike their match. But then the Emory and Henry aggregation doesn't battle with any of the Big Four, that probably accounts for them not having lost a game in three years.—The Yellow Jacket.

STUDENTS GO TO DUKE STADIUM DEDICATION

About twenty High Point college students attended the dedication and opening of the Duke stadium, when the Blue Devils met the Panthers, of Pittsburg, last Saturday. Local persons admit that they had never seen such a well organized team as came out of the north, invading the city of Durham. Many of the representatives of High Point, were members of the football squad, seeking to learn more of the fine points of the game. —The Hi-Po.

At the Eaco Theatre Week of October 21 - 26

Monday and Tuesday Conrad Nagel with Dorothy Mackaill and a fine supporting cast in "Three Girls Lost" is all talking drama. A millionaire marries his secretary. The clash between his wealth and position and the girl's family is brought to the talking screen in a drama of immensely stirring qualities, rich human understanding, swift drama. As a stage play, it ran in New York for almost a year. It is even a greater attraction as a film. Serial Monday night. News reel Monday and Tuesday nights.

Wednesday and Thursday Ramon Novarro with Renee Adoree in "The Pagan" a singing and sound picture. Hear Novarro sing "The Pagan Love Song"—the whole world will be huming it! Moon-lit lagoons! Whispering palms Love untamed, unashamed! Then the shadow of the conquering white man! Novarro as a native South Sea Islander reaches new romantic heights! Actually filmed in the tropics, a year in the making! Beauty, drama, pathos to sweep you off your feet! Novarro's singing the year's picture sensation. Also a colored sound classic.

Friday and Saturday—Milton Sills and Dorothy Mackail in "His Captive Woman." A Vitaphone picture Here is your chance to hear these two stars talk. He trailed this murderess to the end of the world, and there fell in love with her. He didn't know he would some day take her back to law as his wife—and tell the horrible truth to a murder jury. Packed with dramatic punches and aimed at your heart. The miraculous story of a Broadway pet who became a Madonna. She was the hottest mama on Broadway—the tropics cooled her down. The glitter of Broadway and the lure of the South Seas. Oddity and News each night and serial Saturday night.

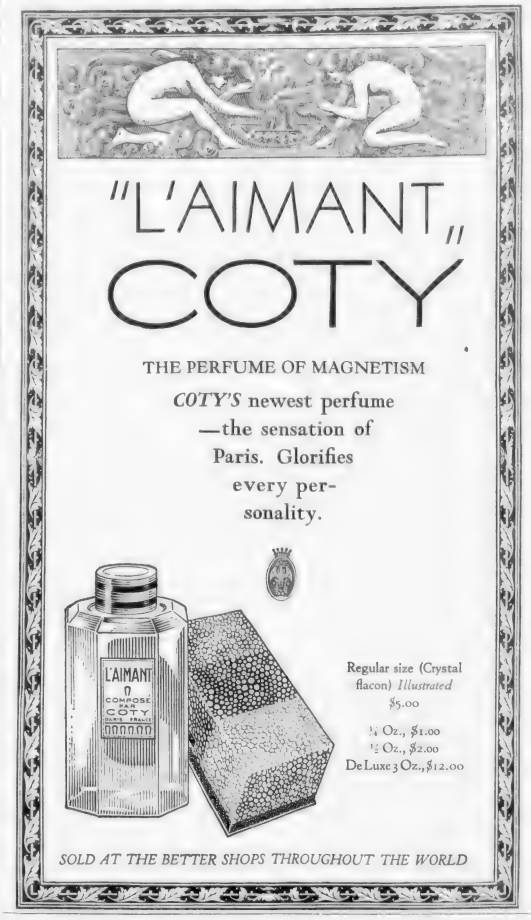
Admission — adults, at nights, 35 cents; matinees, 25 cents. Children under 12 years old, 15 cents to each show.

IT PAYS TO DEAL
at
GREENBERG'S
DEPT. STORE
First in Style
Lowest in Price
FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

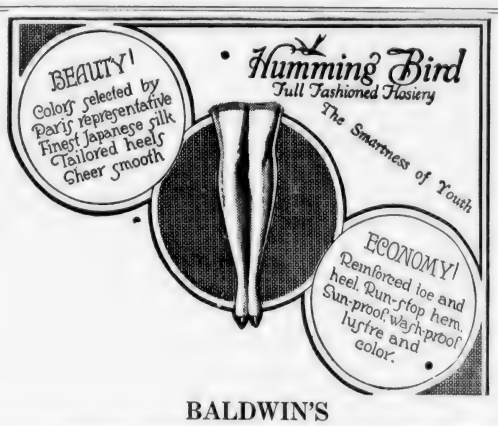
McIntosh's Drug Store
New State Teachers College
STATIONERY
Farmville - - - Va.

ARE YOU HUNGRY?
Go Across the Street
GILLIAM'S
FOR EATS
OF ALL KINDS

SCHEMMEL
CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Piano, Vocal, Theory, Harmony
Aesthetics, Etc.
REASONABLE TUITION RATES



Candy Department
Feature This Week!
PEANUT BRITTLE
Pound 10c
SOUTHERN CHAIN STORES
MAIN ST. Opposite Chappell's Store



BALDWIN'S

DAVIDSON'S, Inc.
The House of Quality
GYM OUTFITS for the COLLEGE GIRLS
Black Sateen Bloomers $1.50
White Broadcloth Shirts $1.00
Gym Shoes, Laced to toe $1.35
DAVIDSON'S, Inc.
FARMVILLE, VA.

SEE—
"THE DUMB
WAITER"

ROTUNDA

PAY
CLASS DUES
EARLY

Volume X THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1929 *No. 5*

LYCEUM COURSE TO BEGIN AT. S. T. C. IN SHORT TIME

Choice Offerings of the Season To Be Presented to the Student Body

MANY PLAYS & LECTURES

We are looking forward with a great deal of impatience to the first number of the Lyceum Course. The plays, lectures and choruses which they have brought us in the past give us reason to think that each number will be both enjoyable and educational.

"The Tales of Hoffman" is scheduled for November 15. It is one of the grand operas written by Offenbach which has had a deserved success. While listening to this opera, you will forget that you are an S. T. C. student and will become one of the revellers in Luther's Tavern, listening sympathetically to the tales of Hoffman's three, luckless love-affairs.

On January 6 we shall have with us Sir Philip Ben Greet and a notable English company which for forty years has been prominent in England for their splendid performances in London, Oxford, Cambridge, Stratford-On-Avon, and other places in Shakespeare's England. Ben Greet's Company was the first to be invited to appear on the White House grounds. This was during the administration of Theodore Roosevelt. He presents the best in dramatic literature with true, histrionic art and in a way not to be excelled by any other producer.

On January 29 the Sprague players will be here for both matinee and night. Those of you who read "Back Home," by Irvin Cobb in the 'Saturday Evening Post" will enjoy this new version of them, a comedy in three acts "Back Home" is a wholesome, humorous story which, once heard, is never forgotten. Also, the Sprague players will present the "Rivals," that delicious comedy of Sheridan's which "has entertained millions and will prove just as appealing to the present generation as it did to the theatre-goers of the past. Rich and rare, a faint odor of lavendar, memories—these are words suggestive

Continued on last page

Athletic Association Entertain Freshmen

"School days, school days,
Dear old golden rule days."

Truly all the children of the Old Woman in the shoe were dressed in their best rompers and dresses and taken to the party in the gymnasium Saturday night. What for? Because the Athletic Association was giving a kid party for the freshmen.

The Hampden-Sydney orchestra was there to play for everyone to dance and there was a surprise when Laura Smith announced that there was to be a lucky number dance. Each couple got a number and when the number was drawn out, by a 1910 alumnae, number sixty-six was the prize-winner. There were also prizes for the best dancers and for the cutest dressed couple. The prizes carried out the decoration scheme by being of Hallowe'en note.

The refreshments must not be forgotten or discarded lightly. Doughnuts, apples, candy, suckers and ice-cream lollies were served and enjoyed.

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS



(Left to right) Anne Johnson, Lillian Hogan, Frances Fleming, Margaret Priest

MISS TABB TO GO TO REGISTRARS' MEET AT UNIVERSITY

Committee to Study Advisability of Requiring Degrees for Ele. Teachers

At the annual conference of heads of teacher-training institutions last fall a committee was appointed to study the question of the advisability of requiring a degre for teachers in the elementary schools, and to take up the question of revision of certificate regulations.

This committee will meet on Saturday, October 26, at the University of Virginia; several sub-committees will hold their meeting on the day before and be ready to make their report as a whole to the State Board of Education.

Miss Jennie M. Tabb and one of her assistants, Miss Rachel Henderlite will attend these meetings; Miss Tabb is a member of the committee, and is on the sub-committee which is to take up the question of the certification of teachers in the elementary schools. Other members of her special committee are: Mr. W. D. Ellis, of the Richmond City Normal School, chairman; President M. L. Combs of the Fredericksburg State Teachers College; and Mr. Thomas D. Eason, secretary to the State Board of Education, and Supervisor of teacher-training for the State. The entire committee is composed of the following members in addition to those mentioned: Dr. J. L. Manahan, of the University of Virginia, chairman; Mr. J. P. Whitt, Registrar of the State Teachers College at East Radford; Dean K. J. Hoke of the College of William and Mary; Mr. E. C. Magill of Virginia Polytechnic Institute; President S. P. Duke, of Harrisonburg State Teachers College.

After the close of the conference, members of the committee will be guests of the University at the football game between Virginia and St. John's University.

H. S. Lad: "Are you the Mary that had a little lamb?"

Mary Ellen (holding up her kid gloved hand): "Yes, but the poor thing died on my hands."

DATE OF PRESS MEET IS CHANGED

J. T. L. Dickinson, Jr., president of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association, has announced that the third annual meeting of this association will be held at the State Teachers College East Radford, and V .P. I., on November 22 and 23.

Tentative plans for the meeting at East Radford include addresses by several noted Southern authors, a play sponsored by the Ingles Literary Society of the State Teachers College, and a reception given by Dr. J. P. McConnell, president of the Radford institution.

The program at Blacksburg will include, as a special entertainment feature, a football game between the V. P. I. freshmen and the V. M. I. freshmen. This game will be followed by a final banquet sponsored by President J. A. Burruss of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Plans are under way to provide for a dance at Blacksburg after the banquet.

The delegates from the girls' colleges throughout the state of Virginia will be the guests of the S. T. C., East Radford, Virginia. The male delegates will be the guests of Tau Beta Epsilon honorary journalistic fraternity at V. P. I.—The Tech.

Every time the Chinese take a look at the Manchurian Railroad they see Red.—Arkansas Gazette.

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS WERE ELECTED LAST FRIDAY EVENING

Anne Johnson, Lillian Hogan, Frances Fleming & Margaret Priest are Officers

MISS ILER IS CLASS MAN

Friday night the Freshman Class met to elect the fololwing class officers:

Anne Johnson	President
Lillian Hogan	Vice-President
Frances Fleming	Secretary
Margaret Priest	Treasurer

Anne Johnson is a graduate of Maury High, Norfolk, Va. Her record in high school is a ready proof of her capabilities as a leader. On hearing of her election Anne immediately extended her appreciation of the honor given her, promising to do all in her power to lead the class on to success. We congratulate Anne upon her election and know that she will have 100 per cent backing from her class.

As vice-president Lillian Hogan brings a knowledge of leadership to her position for she was secretary of her class in high school. She is fully competent to fill her new position.

With Frances Fleming as secretary and Margaret Priest as treasurer, the Freshman class need never worry about the direction of its business affairs. Frances has had plenty of experience as one of the outstanding girls in the Training School last year. Margaret Priest has that quality of "pep" which makes things go over with a bang! Both these girls are good workers and will not hesitate to use their energy for the good of their class.

Miss Iler, Freshman class man, gave a short talk at the close of the meeting. She prophesied a successful year in the belief that the class will always back her and its officers.

As their class man, Miss Iler assured the Freshmen that she would be glad to give them advice at any time and expressed the hope that she might soon know them all as individuals.

HISTORY OF OUR STATUTES OF JOAN

First Statue Presented by the Senior Class of 1914

All of us are probably familiar with our statutes of Joan of Arc and are justly proud of the spirit which pervades the school due to her quiet influence. There are some of us, however who are perhaps unfamiliar with the history of these two statues.

The statue of Joan which is placed in the center of our reception hall was presented to the school by the Senior Class of 1914. From that time Joan of Arc has been the patron saint of our college and in the hall she sits in repose, but listening with open ears at our joys and our sorrows.

The second statue, which stands in the colonnade, has a history which is unusual. It was given as a gift to the school by Mr. Archer Milton Huntington in honor of the sculptor, Mrs. Huntington. The Alpha Delta Rho honor society, which is now Alpha Kappa Gamma, wished to present to the school something which would embody the ideals of the college. A committee selected the equestrian bronze statue of Joan of Arc, which was sculptored by Mrs. Anna Hyatt Huntington of New York. A letter was written Mrs. Huntington in reference to the statue and she in answer replied that her husband wished to present the statue as a gift.

It is interesting to note that there are only three other copies of this statue. One is on Riverside Drive, one in France, and the other in Mrs. Huntington's native state, Massachusetts.

This gift was formally presented to the college at an unveiling here April 9, 1927. It has given us what it signifies power, vitality, and force. May we look to our statues and draw our inspirations from the Joan of Arc who marched "Forward with God."

WATCH FOR DATE OF COLLEGE CIRCUS COMING TO S. T. C.

Children who enjoy circuses and wit will have an opportunity not only to enjoy one but to take part in one this fall. All the animals of the zoo, tumblers of the first degree, and many other interesting things will visit our gym on Nov. 2. The circus is given under the auspices of Alpha Kappa Gamma, but every organization is

(Continued on last page)

DEBATE CLUB CHOOSES MEMBERS FROM THE UPPER CLASS MEMBERS

The Debate Club held tryouts for upperclassmen on Wednesday night, October 16. Numerous contestants particitpated. Those proving themselves most capable in the field of forensic work were selected for membership. This was the last tryout for membership for this term and gives a total of 23 new members. Those are:

Theodocia Beacham, Holland, Va.
Virginia Daughtrey, Emporia, Va.
Elizabeth Hunter, Madisonville, Va.
Alice Harrison, Farmville, Va.
Rene Greaves, Newport News, Va.
Nan Meers, Melfa, Va.
Vilma Petty Ettrick, Va.
Anne Rice, Farmville, Va.
Mary Terry, Pamplin, Va.
Thelma Waller, Portsmouth, Va.
Mary Warren, Chatham, Va.

On Thursday night, October 24, the first regular meeting will be held. At this meeting the new members will become initiated to the purposes and plans of the club.

The question under discussion, for the evening program, is the National Pi Kappa Delta question for the year, "The only guarantee for world peace is universal disarmament.'"

Miss Mary White Cox Conducts Prayer

Miss Mary conducted prayers Wednesday night in the auditorium. Her mesage, while intended particularly for the freshmen ,in keeping with the celebration of Freshman week, was applicable to each member of the student body.

Miss Mary emphasized the fact that self confidence is good to have, but self confidence without guidance is a dangerous thing. The guidance which we may secure through earnest study of the Bible and through prayer is what we most need.

She reminded us that the majority of the students here are from Christian homes and urged us to continue regular attendance at church services each Sunday, and the devotion of a few minutes each day to the reading of our Bibles and prayer. She charged us to develop our souls while we are developing our minds and bodies which serve only as the clothing of our souls.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief	LUCY THOMPSON, '30
Associate Editor	JESSIE SMITH, '31

Board of Editors

News Editor	LILLIAN BOVELL, '30
Literary Editor	LINDA WILKINSON, '30
Athletic Editor	MILDRED MADDREY, '31
World News Editor	GERTRUDE RICHARDSON, '30
Intercollegiate News Editor	A. J. SCOTT, '32
Social Editor	RACHEL ROYAL, '30
Art Editor	VIRGINIA ROBERTSON, '31
Feature Editor	MAMIE HURT, '31
Humorous Editor	"BILLIE" PARIS, '30

Reporters

MARIA WARREN, '32 KATHLEEN WOODSON, '30

Proof Reader	SARA BAKER, '31
Assistant Proof Reader	JESSIE WATKINS, '33

ANN STUMP, '30

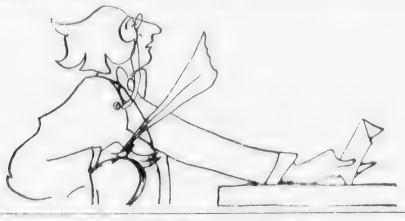
Managers

Business Manager	SARA McCORKLE, '30
Assistant Business Manager	PEARL JOHNSON, '32
Circulation Manager	MARTHA ANTHONY, '30
Assistant Circulation Manager	NANNIE SUE ANTHONY, '30

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



Freshmen Now Full-Fledged Members of Student Body

The freshman class is to be congratulated on the way they entered into and participated in the series of events planned for Freshman Week. Much credit, indeed, is also due to those who initiated Freshman Week—namely, the junior class, which is capably headed by Laura N. Smith, president, and Miss Virginia Potts, class man.

As a very fitting beginning of Freshman Week each "rat" was presented with a rat cap Monday night of last week by Virgina Cox, president of the sophomore class. After this ever-to-be-remembered presentation a one-act playlet was presented in which the heads of the organizations in school took part. This playlet was not presented merely as entertainment, but to introduce to the freshmen the leaders of various activities in our school life. Freshmen, get in touch with the head of whatever type of extra-curricular activity you are interested in and let her put you to work. The organizations need you, and you need the organizations.

A prayer service to be kept in the heart of each member of the student body was that led by Miss Mary on Wednesday evening. "Self-confidence is a good thing to have, but self-confidence without guidance is a very dangerous thing." This remark, made by Miss Mary, is one which may lead us to the very heights of honorable success if we call on The Guide to lead us.

No class can accomplish anything without leaders, and so on Tuesday night nominations were made for class president. Friday night four girls were chosen as officers to lead the freshmen in their various activities. You have elected these girls to office, freshmen, and now it is up to you to back them. The student body is watching with interest the workings of your class in order to determine your degree of cooperation and to estimate the calibre of your class.

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." The sophomores as well as the athletic association realized the truth of this statement. On Thursday night the sophomores indulged in an informal initiation of the "rats". It may safely be said that the "rats" enjoyed this occasion just as much as the sophomores—if not more. The kid party given Saturday night by the athletic association in the gym brought Freshman Week to a successful close.

The freshman class is no longer regarded as a class of "new comers" to our institution of learning. Each freshman is a member of the student body, as much so as any senior. We are all going to work together, forgetting any distinction between a "new" girl and an "old" girl, striving to accomplish something worthy of Alma Mater.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

I have read with interest your very timely editorial: "Watch Your Record" and, if I may be permitted to do so, would like to add a little "Registrarial advice" to what you have already given to our new students.

In the first place, what is your attitude upon entering college? This will determine, right in the beginning, what your record will be. If you come with the idea of getting through with as little work as possible, of selecting what you consider to be easy courses, if you stress everything in college life more than you do the work of the classroom: your record will be exactly that—you may graduate but you will meet the minimum requirements for your diploma; three-fourths of what you might have had will be as a sealed book to you, and you will go out from the college very little better than you came into it. If this is what you desire, it will be an easy task for you to get it.

On the other hand, if you begin with the determination to get as much out of your course as possible, to take advantage of very opportunity that comes your way, to keep before you the fact that you are training yourself for a profession and a great responsibility—you will get out of your work just what you are putting into it and when your graduation day comes, you will feel a glow of satisfaction in that you have done to the very best of your ability that which you have undertaken.

Do you realize that the college offers exactly the same opportunity to every student who enters? It is not the fault of the college that some of them make poor records—it is simply that they do not measure up to the requirment that is set: The college is fair and impartial and it is the individual that fails:

I wish I could, for a little while, reverse your view-point and make you realize how the college feels toward the student instead of how the student feels toward the college. Remember: when you come to us for the first time, our four hundred "new girls" all stand equal; we know nothing whatever about them except that they have all graduated from their high schools. They come to us with a clean record and our hopes are high: every new session brings to us a new group and we always have the feeling that we are entering a select set of students—we know they have been successful up to this point and we, naturally, expect them to succeed with us. Do you realize that when they enter, every student has exactly the same kind of record sheet made for her ,a fresh, clean sheet; she makes a fresh start in her education and we know absolutely nothing about her until her own work begins to tell us. When the first reports come in, we begin to form our opinions as to the students, the high schools from which they come to us, and in some cases, the families from which they come. The attitude of the student towards her work is a reflection of the training she has had in her home and her high school—the courteous, pleasant, reasonable student cannot come from any but the best; the girl who takes a resentful attitude, who is always on the defensive has not had the proper training, or is not living up to the standards that have been given to her. It is only through you that we can judge as to what your training and surroundings have been.

We hear a great deal about college spirit—what is it? It has been defined in many ways and is certainly interpreted in almost as many ways as there are students. It seems to me that the simplest, the truest way in which to regard college spirit is to think of it just as you would think of "home spirit"; if anyone criticises, ridicules, or complains of things in your own home you resent it hotly and your estimate of that person falls "below zero"—as it should; do you feel the same about your college? This is (or should be) the institution of your choice, selected because you felt that it was the best for your needs and not only should you be careful not to reflect upon it yourself, but you should jealously guard its good name and reputation with others.

Look for a minute at our upperclassmen: our officers in the student body, members of our honor societies, dean's list girls—do you think that any of these, when they were freshmen were of the tpye that thinks it is "smart" to complain of conditions in the college, to do things that reflect on the students as a whole, to "dodge" regulations and think it fun to do so? And on the other hand—aren't they the type that has had just as good a time as any of the discontented, complaining kind; who thinks the world is against her?

Begin your college life with this thought: certain opportunities are offered me and certain standards are set for me—the college does not fail in her part; it is for me to make the most of the opportunities and to meet, as far as it is possible for me to do so, the standards that are required if my work and my general record are to be such that my Alma Mater will be proud to number me among her daughters.

—Jennie M. Tabb, Registrar

REAL ART

We'd like to know the girl who made the calendar for "Rat Week". It is evident that those three little question marks after Thursday caused much agitation among freshies, and precipitated an orgy of surreptitious confabs just before supper when excitement was soaring. Those question marks, we'd say, were responsible for the sly knowing winks among the sophs when a rat timidly approached the subject, the little quirks which ended in much coughing into table napkins. Those same three marks sent quite a few freshmen to bed with feigned headaches before a certain little affair in the auditorium came off. Upperclassmen had a little exercise and quite a few laughs out of it by helping to scare 'em to death with weird thump-thumps behind the curtain. Then we expect you'd say, as many of the freshies did as they emerged from the tenacious clutches of dreaded sophs, that "it was a lot of fun after all."

Those little question marks may have glared quite as forbidding as ever at little rats as they scurried by but they had served their purpose and were henceforth dropped from the youthful minds of "rats". Their only significance now is, perhaps, a queer little relieved feeling in freshmen. But still, the artist knew her stuff.

MASQUERADE

Your eyes are treacherous pools—
Your lips the home of conceit,
Your ways the enticement of fools
And your mind the soul of deceit.

Your heart is a haven of hate,
Masqued as love for your gay escapades—
And now your whim is my fate
For I knew not your heart's masquerade.

—Jessie Stephenson,
Training School

FRESHMAN INITIATION THURSDAY NIHGT

Large were the eyes of freshmen on Thursday night in the auditorium, when sophomores held sway. Each Sophomore had two culprits. Back of the stage curtain was heard loud groans, screams and blows! The name of each freshman was called with the number of licks she was assigned.

I, (being a sophomore), had to almost carry my two freshmen up the steps, they were so weak from fright. On going back of the curtain I beheld a bloody scene. Miss Bedford, Virginia Cox and others with large pillows and a great many sticks making all the noise themselves. I was indeed disappointed when my freshmen walked through intact.

Wars of the tenth century have one advantage over wars of the twentieth century—they are all paid for.— New York Times.



BELIEVE IT OR NOT

I can see their faces from my window
What a happy crowd they seem to be!
With their faces looking upward
What a jolly sight there is to see!

Often as I go among them,
Some will bow to me their heads,
While some don't notice me at all,
And look as if they're dead.

Some act very, very queer
But oh, what fun they have, it seems to me.
Jack whispers something to Irish,
And Rose gets jealous you see.

Daisy is really the happiest of all,
And I know the reason well
She's thinking of her sweet William
And her love that she'll never tell.

"Has Daisy stolen the heart of your lover"
Dear Pansy? Is that why you sigh?
Has Daisy stolen your sweet William's heart,
And left you alone to cry?"

Yes, many have their heads tucked,
You see not all of them are glad,
For though there are many happy ones
Some are very sad.

Like the one whose dreams are crushed and broken,
Some seem to spend a life in vain,
Like one whose joys are never gone
Like one whose happiness is only pain.

I see some that are very old
Whose lives are nearly spent
And their expression seems to show
That their joys have come and "went." '

Oh yes, I see them everyone
As I go among them each day
Some seem happy; some seem glad
Each has a reason to look that way.

How great is the joy for me to see them,
But still is the joy of mine
To know that they (all) belong to me—
They're my garden of flowers divine.

—Julia Davis, Training School

A LOVER'S LAMENT

Look heah gal, wha's matter wid yo'?
Is yo gonna turn round and kick me, too?
Yo's a hard-boiled yellow gal
Dat yo' is!
Does yo' love dat nigger's money
Jes' cause its his?

Gal, how many has yo' got on 'de string?
Yo' know I don' stand fo' dat sorta thing.
How I'll be yo' steady
If yo' wants me to
But ain't no odder nigger
Gonna show his love fo' yo'.

M. F. S., '30

NEGRO SERENADE

De moon am shinin' bright tonight.
De stars dey too gibs lots o 'light.
Oh, Liza, do come out and see
Dis go'g'ous moon an' stars wid me.

De lightin' bugs de'll light de way,
Dose lil' bugs what sleeps all day
Oh Liza, do come spend de hours
Wid me among de springtime flowers.

My banjo'll tell de time we spent
De frogs will give de 'comp'ni'ment
Oh Liza, please do come, don't wait!
'Cause when spring's gone, it'll be too late.

M. F. S., '30

SOCIAL NEWS

Week--end Guests

Misses Mary Oliver Ellington and Blanche Taylor of Raleigh, N. C., Elizabeth Ferrell, Louise Shoffner, and Evelyn Dulaney of Roanoke and Mrs. Shilly Langhorne (formerly Nora Petty, of Lynchburg, visited our campus last week-end.

Weekend Trips

Martha and Margaret Faris spent the week-end in Red Hill.

Nancy Hudgins spent the week-end in Newport News.

Blanche Murrell spent the week-end in Lynchburg.

Frances Hutchins, Verina Greaves, Elaine Goode, Ann Guy, Nan Griffith, Emily Gale, Dorothy Dudley, Allie K. Libby, Martha McKenzie, Emmy Lou Pulliam, Florence Reid and Doris Walton, spent the week-end in Richmond.

Susie Baker spent the week-end in Danville.

Mildred Field Elmore visited in Ashland the past week-end.

Lucy Dortch and Catherine Marchant spent the week-end in Arrington, where they were bridesmaids in the Putney-Fitzpatrick wedding.

Mabel Eubank spent the week-end in Hampton.

Virginia Bledsoe spent the week-end in Roanoke.

Dorothy Blankenship spent the week-end in Lynchburg.

Ethel Boswell spent the week-end in South Hill.

Florence Booton spent the week-end at her home in Orange.

Lela Germany and Loulie Milner attended the V. M. I.-Virginia game and dances at Virginia last week-end.

Hazel Burgwin and Virginia Gurley spent the week-end at the former's home in Richmond.

Nancy Duberry and Mary W. Pugh spent the week-end at their homes in Portsmouth.

Harriet Branch spent the week-end in Norfolk.

Catherine Cogbill and Dot Goodloe attended the V .P. I. and W. & M. game in Richmond Saturday.

PARTY HELD IN IN COTTAGE C.

Miss Pauline Camper, chaperone of Cottage C entertained at a very attractive party last Wednesday night. The occasion was a farewell party as Cottage C was closed Thursday.

Bridge was played at two tables and dancing was enjoyed, after which delicious refreshments were served.

Those present were, Misses Pauline Camper, Margaret Keeler, Violet Miller, Elsie Mae Dollins, Agnes Smith, Anna Macon Ward, Grace Walsen, Lydia Harrell and Elizabeth Johnson.

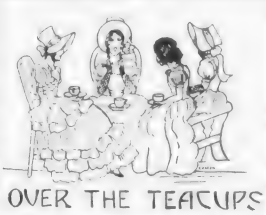
TRYOUT FOR RUFFNER LITERARY SOCIETY

The Ruffner Literary Society is open for try-outs for membership. Any piece of original writing will be accepted (poetry, prose, plays). Submit your contributions to room 52 New Building before November 1. This is open to freshmen as well as to upperclassmen.

Last year a great deal of interest was shown in the society and a large number of new members were taken in However many of our old members did not return this year, and we are anxious to have our enrollment come up to previous years. Start writing and hand in your material now!

"A DUMB WAITER" COMING TO S. T. C.

Just a forewarning! Coming! "A Dumb Waiter," 'on Oct. 26th, put on by the Junior Class .With Miss Potts superintending, Etta Marshall, directing, and Miss Robertson and Mary Todd working the choruses, what could be cuter? There are about six choruses of well chosen girls, freshmen and upperclassmen. The music is P-E-P-P-Y the kind that makes you feel no pain. Bring all your friends and forget your troubles at "A Dumb Waiter."



OVER THE TEACUPS

Well, I see the Little Sitting Room is all straight again. I guess the photographer must have finished. Hope she flatters me in my picture. No—of course I don't really need it, but then pictures so often bring out the worst points. Well, I admit that I don't have many, but then I do want my best features to show up.

Say, did you hear about Mr. Coyner? Well, he stood around looking upstairs like he didn't know exactly what to do, and in a few minutes he asked one of the girls if she thought he'd need a chaperone to take him up. Can't blame him for feeling rather timid!

And Mr. Moss—he really was the funniest thing! You didn't hear about him? He went up looking well—just a little mad, and Mrs. Siddel tried to make him smile for his picture. He didn't seem to be in a smiling humor, so she finally said, "Now listen, don't look at me like you're going to say, 'Boo' " Don't you love that?

Aren't they though? I never have seen Freshmen quite so fresh. Wanta hear something funnny? Please don't say that I told you. Of course I know you won't, but I don't want it to get back to her that I told it. Do you know Dena Lee Stith? Well, she decided to help along the cause by initiating the Freshmen into college life, so she told one little "rat" to come over and make up her bed. So far so good, but the "rat", sad to relate, had a sense of humor, and made Dena Lee a "pie bed"'. Was she mad? I've never seen anybody quite so upset. It's a good thing that that Freshman wasn't in the Senior Building. I'm afraid she wouldn't have lived to tell the tale if she had been.

Another one of the upperclassmen had something almost as bad happen to her. She told a "rat" to come clean up her room—had no idea she'd be there—and the next morning the girl arrived upon the scene a little after six and woke everybody up. No,—I can't tell who she was—she'd never forgive me because she isn't the type to enjoy a joke when the laugh's on her.

Was I in chapel Saturday morning? Of course, and didn't you love that invitation of Miss Iler's? I've had many in my life, but I never had one asking me to make myself scarce before.

What time is it? Eleven twenty-five, and I'm supposed to be in class. Oh, no, there is no need to rush, there aren't but four of us in the class and they won't start before I get there.

Please come around and tell me all the news, you always hear the cutest things. Of course not. I don't think girls have a right to gossip, but I do love to hear all the latest.

All right, I'll meet you at Joan about five-thirty. No. I'll be on time.

EXTEMPORANEOUS SING

When Adele announced at supper Saturday that the program for sing would be small, not one of us was daunted. Consequently, we were there —in full force! The old adage "the best things come in small packages" held true 'cause sing really was good!

The humorous reading by Frances Martin literally "took" the audience. There's no need to say how much we enjoyed Toodles Booth's dancing and Etta's music and songs. Maybe our heart didn't beat faster and our minds begin to wander when she sang "Mean to Me" and "Miss You!"

Was it good? And how!

The Tigers have apparently been playing only mediocre football this season but the showing they made against V. M. I. proves that they have the stuff in them to make a good team.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

With an average of eight-seven per cent the Pi Kappa Alpha, social fraternity, was awarded the James C. Harper loving cup for the highest scholastic record at Davidson College, Sigma Alpha Epsilon ran a close second with a rating of 86.75 per cent.

Lexington—One hundred and seventy-five students have been pledged to social fraternities at Washington and Lee University. Thirty-one of this number were Virginia students. It is understood that over $100,000 will be spent at W. & L. this year in the construction of fraternity houses—The Breeze.

The opening dances at Hampden-Sydney will take place October 25th and 26th. The opening dances at V. P. I. took place last Friday and Caturday.—The Brackety-Ack.

NEW DRAMATIC CLUB OFFICERS ELECTED

At the meeting of the Dramatic Club last week, it was necessary to re-elect the business manager and another property manager. The old business manager, Jane Hunt Martin, did not return to school, and the old property manager Frances Wilson, feels that she has so many other duties, she could not do justice to this office. Jane H. Martin's successor is Jenilee Knight and Frances Wilson's successor is Myrna Costen. Both will have a "tryout" in the work on the coming play "What Every Woman Knows."

Just Arrived—Peggy Paige Dresses at



The Band Box Shoppe

GRAY'S DRUG STORE

Quality—Price—Service

Come in and get acquainted

We're Glad to Have You With Us

FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

FALL SHOWING OF

HATS

THE HAT SHOPPE

Mrs. H. H. Hunt
THIRD STREET

FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

C. E. Chappell Co.

Dealers in

Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books, Stationery

AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Farmville - - - - Va.

CANADA DRUG CO.

Next to Baldwin's Store

Come to us for your cosmetics and

STATIONERY

FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

CAPP'S STORE

Next to the Theatre

Toasted Sandwiches Sodas and Candies

MRS. HUBBARD'S HOME-MADE PIES

Falconer Gift Shop

Kodaks, Pictures, Frames, Books Stationery
Engraving

COMPLETE LINE OF GREETING CARDS

SOUTHSIDE DRUG STORE

Direct Eastman Kodak Agency
(Fresh films)
Let Us Develop Your Films (one day service)
COMPLETE LINE GREETING CARDS

SHANNON'S

is headquarters for the best
SANDWICHES AND DRINKS
in Farmville!

LOVELACE SHOE SHOP

Work done while you wait with
First Class Materials

110 Third Street Farmville, Va.

Headquarters for
STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE STUDENTS

Macks' Beauty and Barber Shop

323 Main Street Farmville, Va.

Just One Block From Campus

G. F. BUTCHER & COMPANY

The Convenient Store
FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT AND DRINK

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP

Will fix your shoes
WHILE YOU WAIT
Best Workmanship and Leather Used

S. A. LEGUS

TAILORING CLEANING
PRESSING

Farmville - - - - - - - - - - Virginia

SPECIAL THIS WEEK FOR S. T. C. GIRLS!

ALLAN "A" HOSIERY—$1.95 hose $1.59; $1.75 hose, $1.45; $1.50 hose, $1.20; $1.25 hose, $1.00.

Rumble seat ("Timmie Tuff") coats, $35.00 values special $24.50

$19.75 newest dresses of silks, transparent velvets, and combination materials, special $16.75

Swagger skirts and sweaters $1.95 to $4.95

In our shoe department, shoes carried in all widths, AAAA to E. wide.

"CHARGE IT"

THE HUB DEPARTMENT STORE

Farmville's Shopping Center



JOKES

Mayo: "Are you a traveling salesman?"

Young traveling man: "Yes."

Mayo: "And are all traveling salesmen as bad as everyone says?"

Y. T. M.: "Yes."

Mayo: "Are you as bad as the rest of them?"

Y. T. M.: "Yes."

Mayo: "Why do you sit there so stupidly and just answer 'yes' to all my questions?"—Columbia Jester.

Dolly Reed: "I don't care for Jim. Half the time he wants to pet and the other half he wants to talk about literature."

Sarah Baker: "I'm not interested in books, either."—Wampus.

Liz Etheridge: "What do you mean by telling me that the dates you had with me were like a string of pearls?"

Hampden-Sydney: "Neckless, dearie, neckless."—Dodo.

Freshmen should be hurt and not seen.

Medora Ford: "I wonder if Sid really loves Toodles."

Martha Sanders: "Of course, Why should he make her an exception?"—Wampus.

He: "See that man playing fullback? He'll be our best man in about a week."

She: "Oh, this is so sudden."—Awgwan.

Alice Covington: "I'm a Venus de Milo girl."

Margaret Leonard: "A Venus de Milo girl—what's that?"

ov.: "Hands off." —Mink

Wigg: "I just finished setting a trap for my wife."

Wagg: "My goodness! What do you expect?"

Wigg: "A mouse in the pantry."—Washington Univeristy Dirge.

The flapper co-ed went to the young prof. and said: "Profy, dear, what are my marks?" '

He put his arm around her very gently and whispered sweet little nothings in her ear.—Wasp.

She: "I'll never forget the time you asked me to marry you. You acted like a perfect fool."

He: "That wasn't acting, dear."—Wampus.

Art: "Mary told me she worshipped her figure.'

Dave: "And what did you say?"

Art: "Nothing. I embraced her religion."—Exchange.

English Prof.: "What do you think of Beowulf?"

Martha Anthony: "Oh, I'm dreadfully scared of animals."—Jester.

He—"I wish I knew what you are thinking about?"

Ella Simms: "Why?"

He: "Then I'll do it."

Ella Simms—"How dare you?"—Froth.

COLLEGE CIRCUS

(Continued from page one)

expected to take part, by rendering stunts. A money prize is offered the organization getting up the best stunt. The circus is one of the most interesting and enjoyable events during the whole year if every one does her part to make it a success.

VARSITY HOCKEY SQUAD



HOCKEY SQUAD

Nannie Sue Anthony, Theodocia Beacham, Permele Byrd, Edith Coleman, Anita Crane, Sue Cross, Lucille Crute, Frances Edwards, Elsie Hardy, Mary Frances Hatchett, Kathleen Hardy, Frances Hutchins, Kathleen Hundley, Adele Hutchinson, Mildred Maddrey, Allie Oliver, Billie Paris, Cleo Quisenberry, Elizabeth Rawls, Rolly Reed, Duvall Ridgeway, Dorothy Ritchie, Hildegarde Ross, Mary Acoles, Laura M. Smith, Dorothy Snedgar, Easter Souders, Lucille Transue, Anne Tucker.

MISS PECK TO TALK ON CURRENT EVENTS

Miss Peck will talk on current events, both state and national affairs every Wednesday evening immediately after prayers. She will talk to girls in the Student Building Lounge for one-half an hour.

These talks promise to be very worthwhile as well as interesting. All those who will be interested in hearing Miss Peck talk, come to the lounge this Wednesday night immediately after prayers!

AT EACO THEATRE Week Oct. 28--Nov. 2

Monday and Tuesday — Greta Garbo, Nils Asther, John Brown and o great supporting cast in "The Single Standard," a sound picture. Is there a single standard in love for men and women? Here is the fascinating romance of a girl who tried to toke love where she fould it, like a man. Don't miss Garbo as the girl who dares everything for love. See her in some of the fieriest love scenes ever filmed! The famed Garbo allure is here in unforgettoble power! Tiffany colored Classic sound picture on Monday and Tuesday. Serial Monday night.

Wednesday—Renee Adoree, George Fawcett and William Collier, Jr., in "Tide of Empire" a sound picture. Peter B. Kyne's fomous story. He was the enemy of her people . . . . she tried to hate him . . . . and yet Peter B. Kyne brought them together in his epic novel of the California gold rush. You'll be thrilled by their romance now in this fine picture version of it. Also comedy.

Thursday — Buster Keaton and Dorothy Sebastin in "Spite Marrioge" a sound picture. Bouquets and brickbats! The wildest, funniest honeymoon the screen has ever shown! You won't know whether to laugh or gasp —and you'll end up doing both together! Brand-new gags, gurgles ond giggles. The laugh Buster at his best! Also Comedy.

Friday and Saturday—Robers Ames and Willard Mack with a great cost in the all talking picture, "The Voice of the City." Now you will hear the actual voices of a mighty city, caught by the miracle speoking screen to thrill you! The celebrated Willard Mack, author and star of Broadway's most famous melodramas, makes his first tolking screen acpearance in a gigantic drama written by himself especially for the marvelous new era of the llms. Also News and picture in beautiful colors, as added attractions.

Admission prices, adults ot nights 35 cents, matinees 25 cents; children 15 cents to each show.

LYCEUM COURSE COMING SOON

(Continued from Page 1)

of the 'Rivals'."

On February 6, the fourth of the series, "Tam O'Shanter," will be given.

No Yong Pork, 'the oriental Mark Twain," expects to be with us Feb. 11. He is an authority on Far Eastern problems and as such we are especially fortunate to get him. His address all the way through sparkles with wit, is replete with humor, seasoned with whimsicality, intermingled with pathos and lofty sentiments. His gift of oratory, breadth of vision, richness of experience wealth of information, power of analysis, and kene sense of humor, make him a very popular speaker in the great cities of America and Canada.

We usually save the best for the last. Certainly the program for March 3 is one of the best. Those of you who were here during the summer session have not forgotten the delightful performance given by the Boston Male Quartette. This time we are to have the Boston Male Choir with May Korb. You will agree with the Evening Express that: the Boston Male Choir handles a song in a manner to get the best meaning out of the composition. Splendid attack, polished shading, fine crescendo, and effective phrase are qualities perfected to a degree that places their work on a pedestal of achievement.

IT PAYS TO DEAL
at
GREENBERG'S DEPT. STORE
First in Style
Lowest in Price
FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

McIntosh's Drug Store
New State Teachers College
STATIONERY
Farmville - - - Va.

ARE YOU HUNGRY?
Go Across the Street
GILLIAM'S
FOR EATS
OF ALL KINDS

SCHEMMEL
CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Piano, Vocal, Theory, Harmony
Aesthetics, Etc.
REASONABLE TUITION RATES

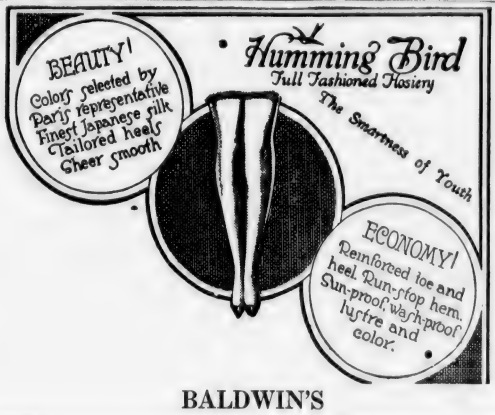
"L'AIMANT" COTY
THE PERFUME OF MAGNETISM
COTY'S newest perfume —the sensation of Paris. Glorifies every personality.



Regular size (Crystal flacon) *Illustrated* $5.00
¼ Oz., $1.00
½ Oz., $2.00
DeLuxe 3 Oz., $12.00

SOLD AT THE BETTER SHOPS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

FEATURE THIS WEEK
COLLEGE THEME TABLETS
3 For **25c**
SOUTHERN CHAIN STORES
MAIN ST. Opposite Chappell's Store



BALDWIN'S

DAVIDSON'S, Inc.
The House of Quality
GYM OUTFITS for the COLLEGE GIRLS
Black Sateen Bloomers **$1.50**
White Broadcloth Shirts **$1.00**
Gym Shoes, Laced to toe **$1.35**
DAVIDSON'S, Inc.
FARMVILLE, VA.

SEE THE BIG CIRCUS SATURDAY NIGHT

ROTUNDA

WATCH OUT FOR WITCHES TOMORROW NIGHT

Volume X — THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1929 — No. 6

HISTORY OF THE FOUNDING OF KAPPA DELTA

National Sorority's Birthplace Is Found to be S. T. C.— Oct. 23, 1897

October 23, 1897 marks the founding of Kappa Delta Sorority, these founders being Mary Sparks, Lenora Ashmore, Sara Turner and Julia Tyler. By the time the first annual of the school was published, June 1898, the numbers had grown to ten or more. And before another year had passed, Kappa Delta had received her charter and become a national sorority. For six years her history was marked by steady growth, chapters being established in many of the schools and colleges of Virginia and other states.

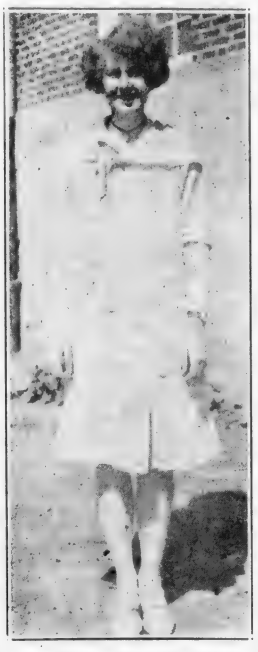
The time came when Kappa Delta was invited to join the National Pan-Hellenic Association. Only sororities with chapters exclusively in A. Grade colleges might affiliate with this organization and it was the decision of the sorority as a whole to accept the invitation of the Panhellenic Association, thus necessitating the dropping of Alpha Chapter at Farmville and others in schools not measuring up to college standards.

Since our own loved Alma Mater is now on the accredited list of the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges, Kappa Delta might again return to the home of her birth except for a later ruling of the Panhellenic Congress concerning teacher-training institutions.

In June, 1928, in commemoration of the founding of the sorority at Farmville, Kappa Delta, placed on the campus a handsome stone seat and sun dial, bearing the court-of-arms of the sorority and the names of the founders—Today Kappa Delta numbers now about eighty-five active chapters in thirty states of the Union, but is still loyal to the memories of Alpha at Farmville.

ROYALL AND JONES ARE REPRESENTATIVES ON STUDENT COUNCIL

At the regular meeting of the Freshman Class last Tuesday night, the most important business before the class was to elect two representatives for the Student Council and one representative for the Class Council. The Student Council representatives are Jane Royall from Tazewell, Va., and Ruth Jones from Chattanooga, Tenn. The Class Council representative is Elsie Hardy from Hampton, Va.



MARY F. HATCHETT
Capt. of Varsity Hockey Team

Debate Club Elects Officers

There were four girls who held offices in the Debate Club for this year who did not return to school, so a meeting was called some time ago to select girls to fill their places, and the following girls were chosen:

French Hutt, chairman of the Council; Polly Sheffield and Alice Hamner, representatives for the Council; Mary Page White, treasurer.

The first regular meeting of the club was held Thursday, Otcober 24. A tour into North Carolina, South Carolina, and Alabama, has been planned for December or January. That means that the varsity debaters must be chosen early. November, the fourth, is the date set for varsity try-outs and the subject for the debates is "Nations Should Adopt a Plan of Complete Disarmament, Excepting Such Forces as Are Needed for Police Purposes."

After the business meeting, Dr. Walmsley gave a bit of advice to the new and old members in his own delightful way.

The remainder of the program was furnished by the new members. The older club girls were well entertained.

HATCHETT HEADS VARSITY HOCKEY TEAM THIS SEASON

S. T. C. to Play Harrisonburg, November 16 and Westhampton Nov. 23

BATTLED W. & M. 2 YEARS

Friday afternoon Mary Frances Hatchett was elected captain of the varsity hockey team. This is the second year that Hatchett has held this position. Last year she was also varsity basket ball captain. Hatchett is ready to do her bit toward gaining victory for S. T. C., and she has a squad of willing workers to follow her leadership. With the cooperation of the student body Farmville will surely come out on top.

For the past two years Farmville has battled William and Mary in hockey. This year we are to have two varsity games. The Harrisonburg team comes here November 16 and we play Westhampton there on November 23.

When the game is called on Saturday, November 16, be out on the athletic field and cheer your team to victory. Help Farmville to make a walkaway. Let's show them what we can do with the proper moral support.

CELEBRATION OF HALLOWE'EN DAY

Thursday night will be one of great fun and excitement because people everywhere will celebrate Hallowe'en. Hallowe'en is the name given to October the thirty-first as vigil of Hallowmas or All Saints Day. Though it is known as little else but the eve of the Christian festival, Halowe'en antedates Christianity.

The two chief characteristics of ancient Hallowe'en were the lighting of bonfires, and the belief that of all nights in the year, this was the one on which ghosts and witches were most likely to appear. About November the first, the Druids held great autumn festivals and lighted fires in honor of the Sun God in thanksgiving for the harvest. The Druids believed that at this time the lord of death called together again souls that for the past twelve months had been condemned to inhabit the bodies of animals.

The custom of lighting fires was kept uptil quite recently in the highlands of Scotland and Wales. It was a custom to place as many stones in

(Continued on page 3)

MISS PECK TALKS ON CURRENT EVENTS

Wednesday night right after prayers Miss Peck made a very interesting and instructive talk on current events in the Student Building lounge. Miss Peck has kindly consented to make these informal talks to the girls every Wednesday night. If you do not have time to read the newspapers, take a few minutes off, and come and hear Miss Peck. You will not regret it, and in your efforts to get an education you will not be neglecting entirely that phase of your education which will help you understand what is happening in the world today.

The following things were discussed: What agreement we really have made with England through Mr. Ramsey McDonald's visit to this country. The only thing that has resulted from this visit, besides a good will feeling is the agreement for a conference to be held in London next year to further discuss the disarmament question.

The importance and seriousness of Stressman's death to Germany and the world.

The significance of Mr. Shearer's case, bringing out the part of big business in world affairs.

The abolishment of the jury system and the initiation of imposing sentences on psychological basis.

Miss Jennie Tabb Talks on Father Tabb

The members of the Cunningham Literary Society enjoyed a rare treat at their meeting on October 24 by hearing Miss Jennie Tabb talk on Father Tabb's life and works. Miss Jennie, probably better than anyone else, can help us to love Father Tabb and appreciate his works more by the glimpses she can give of his personal life and character.

John Tabb was born at "The Forest" in Amelia County in 1845. At the opening of the War between the States he was only sixteen years of age, but he left home and entered the Southern army. During the war John Tabb became a captain; however, shortly before the close of the war he was captured and made a prisoner. While in prison a great friendship was begun between Tabb and Sidney Lanier which lasted throughout life. One sees in the writings of Father Tabb the great influence Lanier had on his works. One of Tabb's books

(Continued on last page)

'THE DUMB WAITER' MAKES BIG HIT LAST SATURDAY

The Junior Class Gives Musical Comedy to Enthusiastic Audience

The Junior Class made a name for itself last Saturday night when it presented Geoffrey Morgan's two-act musical comedy, "A Dumb Waiter." Was it good? Why, it was the cutest, cleverest, snappiest play, and best of all, the acting in it was unusually fine.

Those of us who did not know that Permele Byrd had dramatic ability were given the surprise of our lives, she and Henrietta Cornwell as the two "widows" were splendid in their roles. Henrietta and Estelle Honeyman made a great hit in the second act when Estelle, acting the part of an English waiter posing as a nobleman, tries to confess as to her true profession. Estelle's English accent was perfect in the confession, "I'm a waiter, that's what I am!"

Frances Potts was just great in the role of a poor college student who poses as a dumb waiter in order to prove himself worthy of his sweetheart's hand. Some "Frenchman," both in looks and language! She and Virginia Witt, who took the role of Frences' sweetheart, made an attractive couple and both did some good acting in their respective parts.

Mayo Beaty and Ida Trdolan showed us how they could sing in "Watermelon Days" and "Rosy O'Riley. Both girls put a lot of life in their acting and made a huge success of it.

As Professor McNoodle, an eccentric collector, Adele Hutchinson was particularly good. She looked the part and she acted it and we may say the same for Virginia Robertson who played the role of a Wall Street banker.

Many of the choruses were snappy and attractive, especially the one in "Watermelon Days" and "Painting Your Face on the Moon." (We might say that there were times when the chorus seemed a bit shabby.)

With the closing chorus "the couple in the rear" (Frances and Virginia),

Continued on last page

WELLESLEY COLLEGE PROHIBITS FLYING

The popularity of flying has added a new prohibition to the list of "thou shalt nots" on the Wellesley College Handbook. The dean's office issued the edict that "No student while under the jurisdiction of the College may ride in an aeroplane unless permission has been granted from the dean's office and the written consent of her parents secured."—The Critograph.

THE BIG CIRCUS—KLEVEREST KOMIC SHOW OF THE YEAR IS COMING TO S. T. C. NOVEMBER SECOND. "COME ONE COME ALL" FOR A GOOD TIME.

Kome to the "gym" at 7:30, Nov. 2nd. and you'll see the greatest treat of the year—the Kleverest Konglomeration of Komical Karacters that Ever Kame to Town. Kome and see them for yourself and tell us if you don't think so! All the animals will be there from the Kat to the Kangaroo There will be marvelous demonstrations in the wild animal act, showing the magic control over the biggest brutes that ever breathed.

The Wild West Show is full of dazzling cowboy feats. Men of dash and daring, ride bareback. See the thrilling, blood-curdling Bull-Fight — the amazingly powerful Toreador, conquered by almost unbelievable strength of man. It is stupendous, sensational!

If any of you have the headache or any worse disease, be sure to make it known to Dr. Dispensary, the great physician. He and his breath-taking experiments are world renowned!

Karefree Klowns—laughs and more laughs; amazing acrobats—feats such as you'll never see again; spectacular horses—bareback riding and racing; remarkable magic; the strength of the ladies; the charm of the tight rope. Enough fun for a year crammed into one nite.

And don't miss the Grand Parade. In the afternoon, the whole circus will parade up High Street. Don't miss it!!!

Added attractions are the Hampden-Sydney Orchestra (oh, but can't we have hear the music now—the beat of the drum; the swing of the piano!) numerous side shows; plenty of pink lemonade, candy and other good things to eat; and the Brass Counter

(Continued on last page)

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief — LUCY THOMPSON, '30
Associate Editor — JESSIE SMITH, '31

Board of Editors

News Editor — LILLIAN BOVELL, '30
Literary Editor — LINDA WILKINSON, '30
Athletic Editor — MILDRED MADDREY, '31
World News Editor — GERTRUDE RICHARDSON, '30
Intercollegiate News Editor — A. J. SCOTT, '32
Social Editor — RACHEL ROYAL, '30
Art Editor — VIRGINIA ROBERTSON, '31
Feature Editor — MAMIE HURT, '31
Humorous Editor — "BILLIE" PARIS, '30

Reporters

MARIA WARREN, '32 KATHLEEN WOODSON, '30
ANN STUMP, '30

Proof Reader — SARA BAKER, '31
Assistant Proof Reader — JESSIE WATKINS, '33

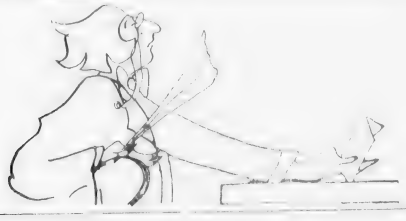
Managers

Business Manager — SARA McCORKLE, '30
Assistant Business Manager — PEARL JOHNSON, '32
Circulation Manager — MARTHA ANTHONY, '30
Assistant Circulation Manager — NANNIE SUE ANTHONY, '30

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



"Letting George Do It!"

"Let George do it" is an expression greatly admired by those who let other people do their work for them. The full meaning of this expression has become very popular with some members of the student body of S. T. C.

Some girls very thoughtfully throw paper on the campus or the halls without thinking how they could help the Campus League by being more careful. They think some one will pick it up. When walking through the auditorium, quite frequently hymn books are knocked down. It is so easy to stop for just a second and place the books in the rack. But—what's the use? Some one else will do it.

Seniors are guilty of "letting George do it." They let freshmen, sophomores, and juniors attend chapel for them. The front seats in chapel are so often vacant that some of the freshmen are wondering why they are reserved.

The privilege of paying class dues is not accepted by all members of each class. Little do the non-paying members realize that they are letting some one accept their responsibilities and pleasures.

Some girls let a few members of their classes do all the work and receive all the honors. Of course, a few will receive more honors than others; yet there are some who are capable but who will not grasp the opportunity of doing better work.

A few girls are popular, because of deeds of kindness they do. It is easy to cheer others who are blue, but it is usually left to the few faithful ones. Again, they are letting others do their work for them!

"The Virginian" staff would like for every girl to have her picture in the annual this year. One hundred per cent representation would mean that each girl was doing her part. Instead of doing her bit, she is letting a few represent the entire student body.

Are you going to "Let George do it"? If you are, change your name to George!

The Right Type of Entertainments

Rumors were afloat last year about S. T. C.'s small entertainments given by some of the organizations. The opinion was that these entertainments which consisted of "skits", "one-act plays", and "dances" were parasites on the student body. Many times after having spent money to see them one felt as though it had been wasted.

To avoid this opinion this year each organization that sponsors one of these playlets should be careful that it be censored before it is brought before the eyes of the public. If these entertainments are of the highest type, of out-of-class activities and they do aid in developing talents if they are sponsored correctly! Find the keynote in playlets, which the student body will get the most out of, and play up to it.

Therefore heads of organizations be careful who compose your committees! Those girls will beresponsible for your part of the entertainment. Choose girls who will use discretion in the choice of the types of entertainments. In doing this you will choose girls who will make money for your organization!



OVER THE TEACUPS

O, hello there! Been away? Well, I thought you must have, since you had your coat and hat on. Didn't I see you? Why of course I did!

Gee, it's a shame you weren't here for the Junior musical comedy. It was swell. You really should have seen it. Yes, Virginia Witt and Frances Potts had the leading parts—if there were any, and they were both fine! And, my dear, you really should have seen Henrietta—she was a scream. She said "lost three," and it was just too cute. Three what? Why husbands, of course, and Estelle Honeyman—well I just didn't know anybody could be so funny! But if I undertake to tell you *all* about it, I'll be here until some time next week.

Can you wait to see it? I've been hearing all sorts of whispering and rumors about the animals and everything, and if next week end doesn't soon come, well, I hardly see how I can stand it. Have you heard about our event? Well, don't tell anybody that I told you because it's supposed to be a secret, and I wouldn't have anybody know that I told it for the world. No, I know you won't repeat it.

Let me tell you something funny! Last week one afternon I was down town and we met a little colored girl with an S. T. C. cap on! Of course, I know that we don't have a monopoly in all the little blue and white caps in the world, but it was funny to see her wearing it when all the Freshmen had them on.

Have you seen your proofs yet? Mine came last week—and they flattered me to death. I thought they were very pretty and everybody said they were exactly like me. Why, the very idea of you saying I'm conceited to repeat it. I didn't mean to be "sticking my neck out" by telling it. Well, of course if you didn't mean it, I'll forgive you.

Listen, sugar, I'm in an awful hurry, so I'll have to run along. The dances? Oh yes, you should have seen everybody! There were more new people here! Lots of the old girls were back, too, and everybody looked grand. No, I haven't heard much about them except that everybody had a marvelous time.

I've really got to go now. Do come up some time; I've loads to tell you and I want to hear all about your trip, too.

'Bye!

MOTTOS

There is a stage in everyone's life where they feel the necessity of a motto, or maybe only a phrase to live by. When we think about it, it seems a mighty small thing and perhaps rather useless, but have you ever tried it? Well, it works, and I am going to tell you how to do it.

The first thing, of course, is to pick your motto—One that you love and believe. You should so familiarize yourself with it that is ever a thought in your mind. If you have a copy of the motto that can be easily tacked up, put it where you can see it constantly. Let it be a check on you; model yourself by it.

If you are blue and discouraged, if you are disappointed and sad, read your motto and you will be better for having read it.

What motto should you chose? One that meets all the needs of your life. Haev you ever noticed the pretty framed verses above the desk of noted people? The most popular one seems to be Kipling's "If."

HELP WANTED ON COLLEGIATE HALL OF FAME

Over a year and a half ago College Humor Magazine inaugurated a new department, called The Collegiate Hall of Fame, which has since become a feature of great interest to undergraduates and alumni everywhere. In it are pictured distinguished personalities from the campuses of American colleges and universities whose activities have made them deserving of recognition. This section consists of two pages in each issue, containing photographs and short paragraphs on eight college men and women, and is the first editorial feature of the magazine.

It is now planned that shortly after the first of the year this monthly pictorial feature will be expanded into an art section to occupy eight pages, each subject to be given a full page. This will mean marvelous results in reproducing photographs of undergraduates whose careers are interesting to the college crowd.

College Humor is asking for nomination from you to this new Collegiate Hall of Fame. Their editorial board, who make the final selection, are anxious to receive suggestions of people who are truly deserving of this honor. They do not insist that their nominees wear horn-rimmed spectacles; and Phi Beta keys, though very nice in their way, are not an absolute requirement. If there's a girl in your school who can fly an airplane upside down and who keeps herself in lipstick funds by taking care of babies while their mothers cope with the intricacies of contract, take a picture of her, with either the plane or the baby, and send 'er in! If there's a boy in your school who would have to launder a flock of lmoiusines in order to get enough money to have his photograph taken. College Humor ought to have one of those photographs.

Nominations should be addressed to Collegiate Hall of Fame, College Humor, 1050 North LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois.

TWENTIETH CENTURY HIGH SCHOOLS

If high schools continue to add new subjects to their courses as fast as they have done in the past year or two, there will be little left for college years. Aviation, stagecraft and radio are a few of the newest additions.

However, as long as high schools disdain the teaching of such fundamental subjects as geography, and teach aviation to students who could not name three American republics—and much less their capitals—there is little danger of turning out too many Lindberghs.

TENNIS

How many steps up the tennis ladder have you progressed? If you have not played any matches yet, get to work at once and challenge any of the three people ahead of you. If you defeat her, take her place on the ladder, while the person defeated drops back to your place. If you are challenged you must either play within one week from the time you received the challenge or default. The best two out of three sets wins the matches. The loser must put the results in Miss Iler's mail box, so the changes on the ladder can be attended to.

Now snap it up and make your challenges, and see how far up the ladder you can get!



AT THE CIRCUS

Saturday, when the circus comes
With its noises and its drums
Then we'll see the tall giraffe,
And the clown who makes us laugh,
For you know he always can,
He is such a funny man.
Then we'll see the great parade,
Then we'll buy some lemonade,
And the kind they always drink
Is so beautifully pink
I should really like to know
Of course there will be many other sights
In the "Gym" on Saturday night
So no matter what you've begun
Come right along and join in the fun.

L. E. W., '30

HALLOWE'EN

Hush-hush—'tis Hallowe'en—
Through the darkness may be seen
Round-eyed owls perched in a tree,
Gliding gobblins—one, two, three—
Big black bats with wings that flop,
Saucy elves that skip and hop,
Pumpkin faces, eyes a-gleam—
Humped-up cats that hiss and scream,
Witches flying through the air—
All just fun, so I don't care;
Hush-hush—'tis Halowe'en—
Best be quiet, and not seen!

Elsie M. Fowler.

WHO'S AFRAID?

Who's afraid on Hallowe'en?
Not I!
Who's afraid of ghost half-seen?
Not I!
Or of any old witches
Riding on the hickory switches?
Not I!
Who's afraid of shrieks and moanings,
Of weird screams and hollow groanings?
Not I!
Who's afraid of—but oh, gee!
Mammee—! N. Hornbrook

MY JACK O' LANTERN

I've a jolly Jack-o'-Lantern
With a smile that's very wide,
And a face all bright and shiny
From a candle that's inside.

He is such a happy fellow
That he makes me happy too,
Makes me wish to be the light
That would bring the smile to you.

I think I'll learn a lesson
From my jolly little Jack:
I'll smile at everybody too,
And watch the smile come back.

Laura M. Fitch

IN THE FALL

The leaves are *so* tired!
They are not very old
But they are weary;
They are coming back to the soft breast of their mother, Earth.
Though all the world says they are ugly and worn-out,
She will be glad to have them back again;
She will let them nestle down against her—
She will let them cuddle there and rest.
God will send her fleecy white blankets, snowy robes,
To wrap them 'round and snugly tuck them in.
The leaves will die while they are asleep,
But they are not afraid, for they
Have done their work well;
And they know that next sprnig
From their dead selves
New beauty will arise—
Green grass—
Bright flowers—
Perhaps more leaves—
Yes—even leaves know
That God kills them and buries them
That they may rise into newness of life.

M. ST. HARRISON, '32.

SOCIAL NEWS

Jessie Smith spent the week-end in Roanoke and attended the W. L. and U. of Tenn. game.

Mary Priest spent the week-end in Norfolk.

Marguerite Swann, Melisse Mullins, Nannie Belle Clendenin and Grace Tritton atttended the V. P. I. and Carolina game at Chapel Hill, N. C., last week-end.

Katherine Downing spent the week-end at her home in Norfolk.

Ruth Hart spent the week-end at her home in Portsmouth.

"Liz" Antrim, Elinor and Lillian Hogan and Lucille Graves spent the week-end at their homes in Roanoke.

Rena and Helen Robertson spent the week-end at their home in Lynchburg.

Margaret Baker spent the week-end at Gravel Hill, Va.

Martha Sanders spent the week-end at her home in Richmond.

Leslie Ritter visited in Newport News last week end.

Sarah Rowbotham spent the week end at her home in Altavista.

Dena Lee Stith visited in Blackstone last week-end.

Madeline Lee and "Liz" Jordan spent the week-end at their homes in Emporia.

Doris Collier and Ernestine Myers attended the W. and L. and Tenn. game and dance in Roanoke the past week-end.

Virginia Lee visited in Lynchburg last week-end.

Clara Norfleet visited in Danville last week-end.

Virginia Old spent the week-end in Norfolk.

Etta Marshall spent Saturday in Richmond.

Jane Brown and Annie Denit spent the week end at their homes in Salem.

Louise Whitlock spent the week-end with Lucy Thompson at the latter's home in Emporia, Va.

Frances Wilson spent the week-end at her home in Roanoke.

Louise Preston spent the week-end in Roanoke.

"Liz" Watkins, "Red" Foster, Margaret Pumphrey, Frances Sales, Virginia Ellis, Martha Hinch, Beth Crackenbaugh, Elizabeth Epperson and Emma Woods visited friends on the campus last week-end.

HOMECOMING GAME

Saturday afternoon when Roanoke College met Hampden-Sydney in Death Valley—there was a scene of renewing of friendships among alumni. The freshmen pinned badges on each alumnus and made each one welcome.

Three cheer leaders kept the school spirit high with the freshmen yelling.

Hampden-Sydney's first touchdown turned Death Valley into one mad shout—but Roanoke didn't stay so far behind—therefore excitement prevailed during the entire game. Though Hampden-Sydney won, Roanoke College was a good fighter and likewise a good match for Hampden-Sydney.

HALLOWE'EN

(Continued from Page 1)

the dying embers as there were persons around, and the next morning a search was made. If any stones were displaced it was regarded as certain that the persons represented would die in twelve months.

In Scotland as among the Druids, Hallowe'en was regarded as a time when supernatural influences prevailed, and as a time set apart for the walking abroad of the spirits. The human spirit might even be detached from the body to wander about.

Our Hallowe'en celebration is devoted to sports and practical jokes. We still roast nuts and bob apples sometimes, but instead of looking for spirits from the invisible world, we become spirits ourselves and wander about doing all the mischief we can to anyone we can.

WORLD NEWS

Madame Curie, who discovered and isolated the element radium which has saved thousands of lives, is visiting in this country. She came to America for the first time in 1921, and her American admirers gave her one gram of radium and $3,500 salary per year. She accepted the gram of radium, only that it should be used in the Curie Institute in the University of Paris. The money was used toward the rent of one gram of radium for the Warsaw Cancer hospital. She came again to America October 15, and returns home November 8. She has vetoed all plans for help claiming that America has done enough for her.

The death of Gustav Stressman is not only a great misfortune to Germany, whose Chancellor and Foreign Minister he was, but to a great many other nations as well. Credit belongs to him for the voltuntary and complete renunciation of Alasce and Lorraine by Germany together with Germany's willingness for permanent peace on the Rhine.

He initiated the Locarno Pacts, and it was he who insisted that Germany enter the League of Nations, and who achieved that aim. All these things he achieved in spite of a personality that antagonized many at first who came in contact with him. The better he was known the bigger he seemed, and the more attractive he became.

Special acoustic equipment for the theatres enabling the deaf to hear as well as see the motion picture has been designed by engineers of the Bell Telephone Laboratoris, and is now being used experimentally. It has been installed in the Paramount theater and 57 per cent of the "hard of hearing" people reported that they could hear perfectly through it.

William and Mary College, the only college in the country having an authentic Coat-of-Arms and charter from the British crown, is changngi its present Seal to conform to this non classical design. The ancient insignia has been recently discovered by President Chandler.—The Brackety-Ack.

PANTHERS SUPREME

For the past two years the Panthers have enjoyed a complete supremacy in the ranks of the "Little Six" teams. When we met one of these teams it was never the question as to which one would win as to what the score would be. This year it seems as if the Panthers are going to have to fight a terrific battle and even go into the Elon and Lenoir-Rhyne games as the underdog. This will be a new experience to the Panthers and it will be interesting to se the outcome of these tilts.—The Hi-Po.

WORK FOR YOUR COLORS!

Alarm clocks jingling occasionally, voices murmuring—and then—the sound of a bell—immediately much hurrying and scurrying and loud yelling! On the front of S. T. C.' buildings are flung bright banners—some green and white—other red and white—for this is our color day! It is 6 a. m., Thanksgiving Day at S. T. C. Both Green and Whites and Red and Whites want to get up more banners than the other and everyone is full of pep!

Thanksgiving Days at S. T. C. are days to be remembered. It is then that the interclass hockey games take place. Each class wants the championship and is out to win it. The two teams winning on Thanksgiving Day play for the championship at a later date.

To the color winning the championship in hockey goes 10 points towards the color cup. This cup is won by the color having the highest number of points. Last year the Green and Whites put their colors on the cup. Will the Green and White remain on the cup this year?

Championship in any class sport gives that color 10 points toward this cup. 10 points goes to the color having the highest total score on Field Day. The color having the highest number of girls making the varsity team in any sport gets 10 points. 10 points is given to the color having the highest number of girls winning monograms.

Put your colors on the cup! You can do it! Go out for the sports and pile up the points! Its worth working for! Get busy!

Georgia Tech Plays Hardest Game of All

It is generally conceded around the Southern Conference that Georgia Tech plays the hardest game of football in the south. This fact was given additional strength when the Golden Tornado met the University of North Carolina at Atlanta recently. Jones, Tech's star end, was banished from the game because of roughness and his team was penalized half the distance to the goal. Seven of the Carolina regulars suffered slight injuries during the game which kept them afterwards from participating in practice for several days.—The Tech.

End of the Month Sale of
DRESSES SWEATERS
HATS SHIRTS
HOSE



The Band Box Shoppe

SCHEMMEL

CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

Piano, Vocal, Theory, Harmony

Aesthetics, Etc.

REASONABLE TUITION RATES

GRAY'S DRUG STORE

Quality—Price—Service

Come in and get acquainted

We're Glad to Have You With Us

FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

FALL SHOWING OF

HATS

THE HAT SHOPPE

Mrs. H. H. Hunt

THIRD STREET

FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

C. E. Chappell Co.

Dealers in

Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books, Stationery

AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Farmville - - - - Va.

CANADA DRUG CO.

Next to Baldwin's Store

Come to us for your cosmetics and

STATIONERY

FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

CAPP'S STORE

Next to the Theatre

Toasted Sandwiches Sodas and Candies

MRS. HUBBARD'S HOME-MADE PIES

Falconer Gift Shop

Kodaks, Pictures, Frames, Books Stationery Engraving

COMPLETE LINE OF GREETING CARDS

SOUTHSIDE DRUG STORE

Direct Eastman Kodak Agency

(Fresh films)

Let Us Develop Your Films (one day service)

COMPLETE LINE GREETING CARDS

SHANNON'S

is headquarters for the best

SANDWICHES AND DRINKS

in Farmville!

LOVELACE SHOE SHOP

Work done while you wait with First Class Materials

110 Third Street Farmville, Va.

Headquarters for

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE STUDENTS

Macks' Beauty and Barber Shop

323 Main Street Farmville, Va.

Just One Block From Campus

G. F. BUTCHER & COMPANY

The Convenient Store

FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT AND DRINK

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP

Will fix your shoes

WHILE YOU WAIT

Best Workmanship and Leather Used

S. A. LEGUS

TAILORING CLEANING

PRESSING

Farmville - - - - - - - - - - Virginia

WE'VE MADE A SPECIAL PURCHASE

Of Eighteen Silhouette and Pricess Dresses

Waist line up, skirt longer, regular $10 values, special this week **$5.95**

Received today red hot number in latest shoes, specially priced $3.85, $4.85, $5.85.

Jnigle heel new varsity oxfords in tan combinations or black **$5.00**

An unusual value $35 Red Fox scarfs special **$22.50**

If you are interested in coats, see us before buying

THE HUB DEPARTMENT STORE

Farmville's Shopping Center



JOKES

Snooty: "We had a panic at the movies Saturday night."

Mayo: "What, a fire?"

Snooty: "No, the whole place was suddenly plunged into complete light."
—William Purple Cow.

Mary Pearson: 'Why did you stop having dates with Smith?"

Mary E. Taylor: "He did something last nite that I didn't like very well."

Mary Pearson: "What was it?"

Mary E.: "Kissed me once when he left."

Customer from S. T. C.: "I want to see the cheapest dress you have."

Clerk: "Something a little better than what you're wearing."

"A little bit goes a long way," screamed the bird as it wheeled high above the city.—Octopus.

Shad: "Have you ever kissed another man?"

Va. Gurley (falteringly): "Y-Yes."

He (excitedly): "Tell me his name, so I can give him a thrashing."

Gurley: "But-but-he might be too many for you."—Bison.

Alice Covington: "Does my gown look as though it were falling off my shoulder?"

Bob: "No, dear, come on lets dance."

Alice: "I'm sorry, but I must go and rearrange it. Its supposed to look that way."—Pitt Panther.

Rector: "Is that your cigarette sub?"

Margaret Leonard: "Go ahead, sir, you saw it first."—Gargoyle.

The naked hills lie wanton in the breeze,
The fields are bare, the groves unfrocked,
Nude are quivering the limbs of shameless trees,
What wonder that the corn is shocked.

Mother (coming in at 2 a. m.): "You needn't have waited up for me. I have my own latchkey, daughter."

Daughter: "I know, mother, but someone had to let Grannie in."

Marguerite Swann: "Look, they're bringing that player off the field. Do you suppose he's hurt?"

Grace Tritton: "No stupid, he's just too lazy to walk."

S. T. C. Sophomore: "Of course, I love him. He is the best punter they have at Hampden-Sydney."

Roommate: "That's nothing to be proud of. I've always heard that it was the poorest form of wit."

PITIFUL PICTURES

A professor of mathematics being short changed.

A truck driver cringing before his wife.

Someone choosing Luckies in an Old Gold blind fold test.

The joke editor trying to find something funny.

While you read this Henry Ford made ten thousand dollars ($10,000).

"THE DUMB WAITER" VERY SUCCESSFUL

Continued from Page 1.

appeared together in a heart-shaped choir, a very clever arrangement which gave the play an attractive ending. Everyone enjoyed it and the Juniors are to be commended on having put on such a pleasant entertainment.

MISS JENNIE TABB TALKS ON FATHER TABB

(Continued from page one)

is dedicated to this dear friend as well as several poems. "My Star" and "At Lanier's Grave" show especially the great devotion existing between the two.

After the war everything was in ruin, and instead of returning to "The Forest," John Tabb went to Baltimore to study music, for he was a lover of this art as well as a poet. Later he taught in St. Charles School in Baltimore and then he studied in the Episcopal Seminary at Alexandria. While at the seminary he met John Curtis who influenced Tabb in uniting with the Catholic Church and entering priesthood. Father Tabb remained in Alexandria several years, but finally returned to St. Charles as professor of English. He remained here until his death in 1909.

Father Tabb was greatly loved by all who knew him and his classes at St. Charles were always crowded with students who came to enjoy his wit as well as his beneficial lectures.

Aside from his genius, Tabb possessed an almost unimaginable keen sense of humor. Nothing was ever too serious but that he could see something of the ridiculous in it. He began to write when he was thirty-five years old, and Mr. Tabb, Miss Jennie's father, edited his first works. Tabb's lyrics and child verse are probably his most well known and best works. Father Tabb was truly a real poet, for he could see beauty in the commonplace, and this, surely, is a test of a poetic genius. Some of his most beautiful poems are writtem of the simple things in nature, and really possess thoughts which make the reader appreciate the beauties of nature more. "Woodgrain" and "To a Dandelion" are typical examples of his poems of this type.

Death came to Father Tabb when he was sixty-five years of age, two years after he had become totally blind. He asked to leave St. Charles because of his failing eyesight before this, but the faculty and students had become so devoted to him, they wanted him to spend the remaining years of his life with them. He was buried in Hollywood Cemetery at Richmond.

The Tabb library in Richmond for children was established as a memorial to Father Tabb because of his great devotion for children as shown in his child verse. Several pictures are in the library illustrating his best known poems for children. At any time one might happen into this delightful room the sight of many little children reading from Father Tabb's poems and other childrens' poems would make one rejoice that little children are learning to appreciate the world in which they live through poems written in beautifully simple words which they can understand.

THE BIG CIRCUS COMING TO S. T. C.

Continued from page one

where for a small sum you may buy gift articles of brass, candle sticks; flower bowls and other novelties.

"Now, don't forget I told you"—to come to the Circus, 7:30, Nov. 2. Admission 25c.

AT THE EACO THEATRE WEEK OF NOV. 4th to 9th

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Buck Jones with the Lewis Players will be at the theatre presenting new plays. This company is so well known that it is not necessary to tell you about them. They will present an entire change of program each night. They have a good six-piece novelty orchestra with them and between acts of their plays they will put on good vaudeville acts. Monday the play is "Sally," a comedy-drama by J. S. Angel. Tuesday "The Serpent" will be presented and Wednesday they will present "A Question of Divorce." They have an extra good company this year and can promise you excellent entertainment. Shows will start at 8 o'clock. Admission, adults, 50c, children 25c.

Thursday—We present two feature pictures, one sound and the other silent. The pictures are Laura La Plante in "The Love Trap," a sound picture, and Tim McCoy in "Sioux Blood," a silent picture. We also show 7th episode of serial, "Diamond Master," and a comedy. Here is your chance to see two good shows for one regular admission.

Friday and Saturday—Lon Chaney with Phyllis Haver in "Thunder," a sound picture. Through storm, flood, accident and death, Chaney drives his locomotive in one of the most thrilling pictures ever filmed. You loved him in "West of Zanzibar," "Where East is East" and "The Big City." This is absolutely the most exciting and thrilling picture Chaney has ever starred in. Don't miss it. Also news reel and color classic sound short subject.

Picture admission prices—Adults at night, 35c; matinee, 25c; children under 12, 15c to each show

Emily: "How is it that Ornie never takes you to the theatre any more?"

Nan: "Well, you see, one evening it rained, and we sat in the parlor."

IT PAYS TO DEAL
at
GREENBERG'S DEPT. STORE
First in Style
Lowest in Price
FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

McIntosh's Drug Store
New State Teachers College
STATIONERY
Farmville - - - Va.

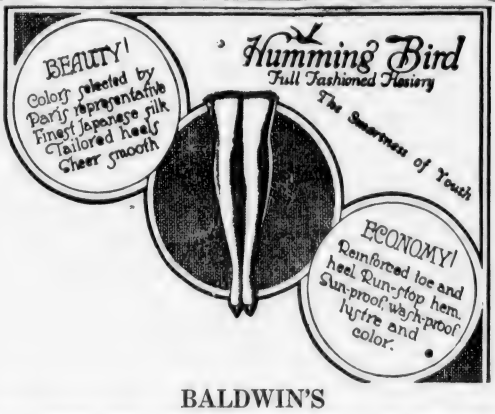
ARE YOU HUNGRY?
Go Across the Street
GILLIAM'S
FOR EATS
OF ALL KINDS

THOMAS TOURS—Private, First Class—Personally Conducted
CUBA—FLORIDA
By motor, $178.00, complete
Spend Christmas in Lovely and Gay Havana—Same tour in February
It is only by comfortable motor that we can appreciate fully the "Land of Sunshine and Tropical Flowers."
Motoring through Havana and rural Cuba, "the loveliest land that human eyes have ever seen"—motoring and sightseeing down the East Coast, through the Everglades and Orange Groves, the Bok Memorial and Bird Sanctuary, the "Ridge Section," West Coast and Silver Springs, including the most wonderful marine gardens.
From December 21st to December 31st $178.00 Jacksonville and return
OTHER PERSONALLY CONDUCTED TOURS
General Europe and the British Isles and Passion Play. Mostly by motor—10 countries—66 days, $830.
Central Europe and the Scandinavian Countries and Passion Play. Greatly by motor—10 countries—51 days $695.
Southern and Central Europe and England and Passion Play. Eight countries 51 days, $675.
Northeast and Canada Tours. Independent travel. Write for information and booklets—ROY Z. THOMAS, A. M., Ph. D., ROCK HILL, S. C.

"L'AIMANT" COTY
THE PERFUME OF MAGNETISM
COTY'S newest perfume —the sensation of Paris. Glorifies every personality.


Regular size (Crystal flacon) *Illustrated* $5.00
½ Oz., $1.00
¼ Oz., $2.00
DeLuxe 3 Oz., $12.00
SOLD AT THE BETTER SHOPS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

FEATURE THIS WEEK
COLLEGE THEME TABLETS
3 For **25c**
SOUTHERN CHAIN STORES
MAIN ST. Opposite Chappell's Store



BALDWIN'S

DAVIDSON'S, Inc.
The House of Quality
GYM OUTFITS for the COLLEGE GIRLS
Black Sateen Bloomers **$1.50**
White Broadcloth Shirts **$1.00**
Gym Shoes, Laced to toe **$1.35**
DAVIDSON'S, Inc.
FARMVILLE, VA.

SEE AND HEAR "THE FEAST OF THE RED CORN"

THE ROTUNDA

CHEER LEADERS TO BE ELECTED NEXT WEEK

Volume X THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1929 No. 7

POLLARD IS ELECTED BY LARGE MAJORITY

COLLEGE CIRCUS IS BEST SHOW OF THE YEAR 1929

Senior Stunt Wins First Prize; Cunningham Literary Society Gets Second Place

ELAINE GOODE IS THE CIRCUS QUEEN

Circus Day began for S. T. C. last Saturday afternoon when everyone turned out to see that Grand Circus Parade. A wonderful parade—giraffes, elephants, bears, clowns, beautiful ladies and what not,—all led by a handsome brass band and a lovely circus queen (Elaine Goode) who rode in a beautiful buggy of "ye goode olde days"! It was rare, we loved it and we all made up our minds to see the big show, which was to come that night.

Saturday night saw us marveling at the show ground. What an array! There were candy and hot-dog stands, a fortune telling booth where we all had our fortunes told, dance hall, a lovely brass counter, a fascinating fish pond where one caught all kinds of prizes, and best of all a great big circus ring where we saw various and sundry amazing and breath-taking performances announced by Mary Frances Hatchett, master of ceremonies.

Those "Klever Klass" performances were comical and cute. We all thought the Senior Stunt was best and we were glad it was awarded first prize. (Blanche Murrell made a fascinating senorita.) We remember too that the

(Continued on page 3)

SENIOR CLASS MAN IS PRESENTED

Lucille Graves Presents Miss Louise McCormick Saturday Morning

The Senior class of 1930 presented their class man, Miss Louise McCormick, to the faculty and the student body in chapel Saturday, Nov. 2.

Dressed in their caps and gowns, the Seniors led by Miss McCormick and the class president, Lucile Graves, marched into chapel to the strains of the Alma Mater.

When the chord was struck, the seniors removed their caps and held them over their hearts while they sang a song to the class man.

Lucile Graves then presented Miss McCormick to the student body and to the faculty. She emphasized the fact that since Miss McCormick such a short time ago marched down the aisle as a senior, she is thoroughly capable of understanding the Senior class problems.

Miss McCormick graduated from State Teachers College, Farmville, in 1927. She was an outstanding member of her class, and one whom we all love and respect. Besides having a high scholastic record, Miss McCormick took an active part in many extra-curricula activities. A few of the things which she belonged to while in school were Pi Gamma Mu, Pi Kappa Omega, Alpha Delta Rho, Inter-Collegiate Debate Team, Dramatic Club and Chromatic Club.

Seniors Formally Installed On Last Wednesday Night

Wednesday night, October 30, the Senior Class of 1929-'30 was formally installed by Dr. Jarman.

The Seniors, accompanied by their little sisters, marched down the aisle to the strains of Alma Mater. Following a solo by Florence Cralle, each Senior was in her turn installed.

Dr. Jarman then extended to the group a few words of commendation and advice. He congratulated the members of the class upon having attained the ranking of Seniors in this institution— State Teachers College of Farmville. In explaining the full meaning of the name, he stated that the sole purpose here is the training of teachers, but even so it covers a much broader field than the so-called liberal arts college for here students may secure definite vocational preparation in addition to cultural growth and development.

Dr. Jarman reminded the class that as Seniors they are responsible to a certain extent for the scholastic tone of the institution. The courses will mean to the students whatever they wish. The student who goes into class with the purpose in view of securing the most that is to be had in aiding her preparation for her vocation is the one who will derive the most benefit from the course. He stressed the primary importance of scholastic work although urging us to take part on extra-curricula activities when it can be done without interfering with one's studies.

The last point which Dr. Jarman emphasized was the importance of cooperation between faculty and students if our institution is to render fullest service.

SENIOR CLASS MAN



MISS LOUISE McCORMICK

Miss Peck Speaks On the Passion Play

Friday night, Miss Peck gave an interesting talk on the Passion Play and showed a few slides of the people and scenes of Oberammergau. Miss Peck vistied Oberammergau in 1925, where she came in close contact with the people who from their early youth contemplate taking part in the Passion Play. She learned their personalities and characteristics, the outstanding characteristic being humbleness.

After Miss Peck's talk no doubt each girl yearned to go to Oberammergau in 1930, when the play is next to be shown.

SCHOOL CONTACTS WITH RED CROSS SHOW A TREND

Addressing an audience at Harvard last Summer, an official of the American National Red Cross observed that multitudinous forces were striving continuously to penetrate the surrounding walls of the country's educatoinal system, to impress it in some way, influence its trends, or utilize it otherwise.

The fact that these well springs of education are so guarded makes it especially significant that the American Red Cross is accepted at increasingly numerous points of contact between its services and those of educational bodies and institutions in the nation.

This association of the Red Cross with the nation's educational programs begins with earliest school years, and flourishes in the highest institutions. It ranges through a variety of Red Cross services of intense practicality.

Today, in Physical Education departments of leading universities, the American Red Cross course in swimming and life saving; and first aid, is standard. Some of these courses were conducted by Red Cross people and are now continued under experts trained and qualified according to Red Cross requirements. Some of the best instructors in these subjects who have served on the Red Cross staff formerly were college athletes, members of swimming teams, crews, etc.

Women's colleges not alone have adopted the Red Cross courses in home hygiene and care of the sick; and nutrition, but many give credits for completion, including extension credits to teachers who take these courses.

(Continued on Page 3)

VIRGINIA - MARYLAND B. S. U. CONFERENCE CONVENES AT EAST RADFORD NOVEMBER 1 TO 3, 1929

The Virginia-Maryland B. S. U. Conference which met at East Radford, Virginia, November 1-3 to discuss student religious problems of the present generation proved very successful and inspiring. Every college in the state, both junior and senior except Westhampton College and University of Virginia, had a delegation at the meetings and the keynote "Conquering the Campus With Christ" will be taken to each of these. Farmville State Teachers College had the largest single delegation, with fourteen present.

The program was begun at 7 p. m. Friday, with Miss Nellie Talley, state president in charge, and continued through Sunday afternoon. The program carried speeches by some of the leading speakers of the state and the south. Dr. E. H. Potts, pastor of W. and L. and V. M. I., led the devotionals through Saturday afternoon. Dr. Commack, president of Averett College conducted the remaining ones. There were two groups of student speeches, one Saturday morning dealing with "The Power of the B. S. U. in Virginia", the other Saturday evening was a study: "The Propelling Power of Christian Character on the Campus". Dr. C. V. Cook of Farmville gave the address Saturday morning using as his subject "Christ in My Life." The principal address of the afternoon was delivered by Wm. Hall Preston, associate Southside secretary from Nashville, Tennessee. Saturday night, Dr. J. P. McConnell, president East Radford S. T. C. spoke on "The Inevitable Characteristics of the Greatest Christians."

Sunday morning at 6:30 the faithful of the group assembled for a sunrise service at the Baptist church. There in the cold rose grey of the morning followed the most inspirational meeting of the entire group. There lives were dedicated anew to His service.

Two of the main speakers were Dr. John L. Hill, book editor of Baptist Publishing Company, Nashville, Tennessee, who spoke Friday evening on "Conquering the Campus with the Changeless Christ," and ex-governor Pat Neff, Waco, Texas, who delivered the two main addresses Sunday. "The World's Struggle for Perfection" and "The Atmosphere of the Conquering Campus" were the subjects dwelt upon by Mr. Neff.

Mr. Preston was in charge of the music, asisted by Miss Lucille Christian of Radford S. T. C. at the piano.

At the last meeting on Sunday afternoon officers for the coming year were elected. They are: president, W. L. Prichard, V. P. I.; first vice-president, Evelyn Goodwin, R. M. W. C.; second vice-president, Elizabeth Oakes H. S. T. C.; secretary, Violet Lewis, R. S. T. C.; treasurer, A. D. Johnston, W. & M.

The Conference also had its social and recreational side. Friday night after the first meeting a reception was given in the student activities building for the purpose of having fun and getting acquainted. Saturday afternoon the group hiked to Sunset hill. Games were played but due to rain, the sunset was not seen. Saturday evening at 6:30 a ship banquet was held in the college dining hall. Everything on deck carried out ship terms from the entrance of the Ancient Mariner to the Bon Voyage dedicated to the incoming officers. Delegates departed for their respective campuses Sunday to "Carry On to Victory and To Conquer the Campus for Christ" through personal activity.

POLLARD AND PROGRESS SUCCESSFUL SLOGAN

William and Mary Professor Wins Sweeping Victory Over W. & L. Man

College students in Virginia have had the privilege of watching and studying, and in a great many cases helping in the most exciting gubernatorial election in two generations. The Democratic party carried the State by a huge majority of nearly 70,000, holding every county and city that was in their column and winning back 34 of the 51 Republican counties and 16 of the 18 Republican cities. Close political observers claim that the election was won and lost in the last ten days. In the early part of the campaign the struggle was centered on national issues, and was a fairly even contest. In the latter part the principal isue was the honesty and ability of the present state administration and the result is considered as a vindication of the Byrd policies.

Both candidates for governor were college men, the victor a Professor of Political Science in the College of William and Mary and his rival Professor of Psychology in Washington and Lee University. Students of government have long wished that Virginia should have a two party system in the really active politics, but every one hopes that future struggles between the parties will be on a higher level, than the one just concluded, which was largely a campagin of personal abuse.

Everyone is happy: the Republicans still have President Hoover; the Democrats have Governor Pollard, and we —will have Thanksgiving before examinations are due.

Williamsburg, home town of Dr. Pollard gave him a 12 to 1 majority; Lexington, the home town of Dr. Brown, gave Pollard a 3 to 1 majority, and Blackstone, home town of Bishop Cannon, gave Pollard an 8 to 1 majority.

CHORAL CLUB GIVES OPERETTA NOV. 8TH

"The Feast of the Red Corn" Is Being Directed by Miss Turner

COLLEGE ORCHESTRA WILL ACCOMPANY

This Friday evening, November 8, at 8 o'clock the Choral Club will presen "The Feast of the Red Corn", an Indian Operetta written and composed by Paul Bliss.

It is easy to imagine the brilliant coloring of Indian festivity and in this operetta the Indian celebrates in royal style. The theme of the production is briefly—the desire of an Indian Queen to find the lucky "Red Ear of Corn" at the annual Feast celebration of her tribe. She craves this honor that she may have her dearest wish granted by the great "Four Winds". Come and find out what the Queen wished for, and know whether or not her wish is granted. We'll tell you Friday night.

But what would an operetta be without singing and dancing? You may

Continued on last page

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief — LUCY THOMPSON, '30
Associate Editor — JESSIE SMTH, '31

Board of Editors

News Editor — LILLIAN BOVELL, '30
Literary Editor — LINDA WILKINSON, '30
Athletic Editor — MILDRED MADDREY, '31
World News Editor — GERTRUDE RICHARDSON, '30
Intercollegiate News Editor — A. J. SCOTT, '32
Social Editor — RACHEL ROYAL, '30
Art Editor — VIRGINIA ROBERTSON, '31
Feature Editor — MAMIE HURT, '31
Humorous Editor — "BILLIE" PARIS, '80

Reporters

MARIA WARREN, '32 — KATHLEEN WOODSON, '30
ANN STUMP, '30

Proof Reader — SARA BAKER, '31
Assistant Proof Reader — JESSIE WATKINS, '33

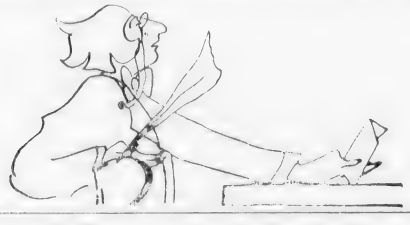
Managers

Business Manager — SARA McCORKLE, '30
Assistant Business Manager — PEARL JOHNSON, '32
Circulation Manager — MARTHA ANTHONY, '30
Assistant Circulation Manager — NANNIE SUE ANTHONY, '30

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



Is There Justice to the Just?

Out of the past come figures of history recognized by the world. Napoleon with his leadership, Joan of Arc with her confidence in victory, Walter Reed with his patience, and Woodrow Wilson with his determination have outstanding places in history. But what of Mrs. Curie with her patience, sacrifice, and carnest desire to do something for humanity? Will she be forgotten as was Private Kissenger of Ohio who stood the test in the interest of science and humanity during the yellow fever experiments?

Marie Curie became a teacher like her father and mother. "Then, anxious to learn, she went to Paris, without money, to study physics. There she met and married Pierre Curie." They worked together until Curie's death. Since then Mme. Curie has worked alone. This daughter of a poor Polish school teacher has worked so long with the chemical element which has meant health to thousands, and which has saved the lives of even more thousands.

At present, Mme. Curie is in the United States to honor Thomas A. Edison. How much honor does she herself deserve, and get on this occasion?

She has requested that all plans started by American women to raise funds for her be dropped. When she was here in 1921, American admirers presented her with one gram of radium and an annual income of $3,500, because she was living in very humble surroundings. However, Mme. Curie accepted the gram of radium only on the terms that it be used in the Curie Institute of the University of Paris, and this entire income has been used annually toward the rental of a gram of radium for the Warsaw Cancer Hospital at Warsaw.

Plans have not been made in the United States for a public reception for Mme. Curie, because her health will not permit it. Working for so long with radioactive substances has made her hands extremely tender; therefore handshaking is an ordeal which she can not undergo.

Today, Mme. Curie is sixty-two years old. Does her ambition appeal to modern American women? Is she as great as Woodrow Wilson, Napoleon, Joan of Arc, or Walter Reed? Must Mme. Curie take a minor ranking among the great, or will she be recognized according to what she has done?



OVER THE TEACUPS

Where'm I hurrying? Why, I'm not in any particular hurry. I've a class at nine-fifteen, but its only about fourteen minutes after now, and I've oodles of time yet.

Did I see the circus? Why what do you think I am? Indeed I did—and it was the very best yet. Of course I saw the parade! Weren't those animals funny? And wasn't "E's" chariot a scream! The band—why it couldn't have been better if Sousa had directed it.

Was Lucy darling? She looks so cute with all her balloons. And those stunts! All the class performances were good—but I do think the best one got the prize. Didn't you nearly die laughing at Blanche? and those screams—why, my dear, I had to hold my ears! And didn't Etta look romantic? Indeed she was brave—facing those dreadful horns as she did. Why they were actually knotted!

Hatchett! Why, she was fine! "Right this way—lad-e-e-s and gentlemen! See the wild animals! A remarkable demonstration of human control over the biggest brutes that breathe!" She looked the part—hat, vest, boots and all.

And did you ever see anything to beat that horse-race? I really had no idea that Allie was so famous a jockey. I expect she'll win the next Kentucky derby.

Julia Asher? Why I had to look the second time to be sure that she wasn't Aunt Lucy! She couldn't have been improved upon except in one thing. Sh—I don't think you often see Aunt Lucy so energetic about cleaning up.

Oh, that Faculty stunt! Wasn't Miss Barlow a scream? And Dr. Wynn? Wouldn't it be some family album that contained all those pictures? I'd give anything to have one!

The Tublers were fine—but they always are. I don't see how they do all those things. Bet they were good and stiff this morning, at least I know I would have been.

Yes, I was too. I was so afraid she would fall. Just think, walking that rope all that way up in the air. One mis-step and we'd have seen the last of Marion.

Didn't you nearly die laughing at Billie and Frances and Gilberta? The doorkeeper seemed to have a time getting their tickets. They just "warn't gwine to pay" But "Ma" finally decided to give them the money to keep peace in the family.

I honestly don't see how it could have been improved upon. Wish we could have another one. Yes, I hope they cleared a lot on it too.

There goes the bell. I had no idea I've been talking for a whole minute. I met you about fourteen minutes after, didn't I? Well, I'spose I'd better run along.

"Goodness, I laughed and laughed when I saw those plodding elephants, knowing who was under the elephant's skin and how tired they must ha' been S'long.

NOVEMBER

A jolly thief is ole November
Who lingers a while to
Play with the breeze
And suddenly swipes
All the leaves off the trees
Then wanders over cities
And lands and seas,
Dancing away for grey December.

M. F. S., '30

Captain Orlebar, this British speed demon, who recently flew in that wonderful new plane at the rate of 368 miles an hour, is said to be about the best croquet player in England. We knew there was a wild streak in him somewhere.—Los Angeles Times.

"THE BIG PARADE" —AGAIN

"Say, Anna, did you see the big parade?"

"Well, no! I don't like war pictures!"

"You dummox, I'm not asking you what kind of pictures you like. The Big Parade is Ancient History with Paramount. I'm talkin' 'bout the circus parade they put on Saturday—who put it on?—why Alpha Kappa Gamma! That's the biggest organization in school. You'd expect them to do the 'big thing' . . . . "

"Well, you sure missed a lot by not seeing it. I wouldn't have missed it for oodles of money. You should have seen the band—and heard them too. They had the fun-ni-est drums and harps—an' all the other noisy instruments a real band has. They looked some kinder peachy in those little red and white suits. Anybody'd have thought they were 'Sweethearts On Parade'."

Gee! it's good not to be an elephant. And then those giraffes—they stretched their necks as if they were tryin' to make 'em longer.

"Well, the cutest thing o' all ,was the monkeys. I'd seen plenty o' monkey-actings here at S. T. C., but I never knew any girl could look so much like—real monkey. And you should've seen the beauties of S. T. C. as Circus beauties. You know it's a lot o' difference in beauty at S. T. C. and beauty as they have it in the Circus. I guess its just a law of the King of the Circus that they have to be all the prettier there. The funny thing to me was—to see them girls that never touched a horse line before a-standing, up there drivin' as nice as you please. And didn't the little girl with a red dress on have a hard time? That ole woman with her—I guess 'twas her ma—sure was strict on her, wouldn't let her turn her head hardly.

"Well, next time don't you miss seein' any parade we have at S. T. C., 'cause you may as well know it's heaps bigger than the Big Parade and a lot cuter."

CURRENT EVENTS GROUP IS ABLY CONDUCTED

Thursday night, immediately after prayers in the little sitting room, Miss Peck and the current events group had an informal discussion of the current topics of the day. These meetings do not last but half hour, and the next meeting will be Wednesday night immediately after prayers in the little sitting room; everyone is urged and invited to come.

The trouble in Gastonia, North Carolina was discussed. As you all probably know there has been a strike in Gastonia and a police chief has been killed which adds greatly to the seriousness of the affair. Two probable causes of the strike were: 1. reduction of wages. 2 the program for greater efficiency which has thrown many out of work. The national and international labor units have been aiding the strikers, and many believe that this will lead to a closer organization of labor in the South.

The Third Conference of Pacific Relations was discussed. This conference has for its purpose to show that disarmament can do nothing for a country unless the economic and social conditions are all right.

The tariff bill which is for the relief of the farmer, and is now in the Senate was discussed.

REMEMBERING

All I remember,
Are two dear eyes,
With light shining in them
That never dies
All I remember
Is a wistful smile;
Then my head holds an ache
For a long, long while,
Rain.

A. D., '31



THE PERFECT LOVER

He isn't tall and slender,
Rather he is long and round
He hasn't the raved over laughing eyes
Or the typical melancholy frown.

His form isn't upright and springy
Slowly he crawls along.
And instead of a print of a manly foot,
A slim trail where his body has gone.

Then why fore call him perfect?
The secret lies right here,
Instead of one loving heart,
He has several for his lady dear.

He serenades her at midnight,
And his love is tender and true.
There alone in the starlight,
He tells the old story ever new.

And his many hearts beat in unison,
And his love is wonderful to see.
Biology fiends, havn't you guessed yet
That only an earth worm could such a lover be?

K. W. '30.

YOUR OTHER SELF

I knew you once—or tho't I did,
Although your inner self you hid
With artificial words and ways—
You are grown lately, somehow stranger
That Grecian gods I never knew.
O Mary, never a flower drew
So fair beside a garden wall
As you were when you smiled at me
(And oh, those smiles were mine!)
And now there comes to end it all.
Your flaunted graces, cold, aloof,
How can you lose your girlish laugh;
The simple ways I loved in you,
By playing someone else's part—
And just to make a grand debut.
Still—I do love the other self
That you have hid away
Take off the veil of silken floss
And be yourself, today.

M. H. '31

REFLECTIONS

Mirrors never lie, you tell me,
And yet, I know mine does
For does it not show my eyes smiling
When I know they are tear-stained with old loves.

They have not been loves of selfish things
But of Beauty, new born,
Of dew-wet fields of clover and of grass;
Of noontide's mists, tall stalks of corn.

Of roses ripe for the plucking:
Of violets wet with jewels of rain.
Then—a bird's song, a sunrise planning
A storm-streaked night, it's exquisite pain.

All these I have found but to lose again!
The field is mown and the tall stalks shorn
Of their beauty, you have to shut me out
Within your walls, I sit forlorn.

Because I have loved and lost
Because knowledge has denied me this
I seek the common stone and clay
To find in them an unknown bliss.

Mirrors should be broken when they say—
I am happy and have known life;
The two do not go together I know,
Where beauty lies, there is also strife.

F. A. W., '30

SOCIAL NEWS

Dorothy Dudley, Ruth and Ruby Hunt spent the week-end at their homes in Rocky Mount, Va.

Ellen Fowlkes spent the week-end at her home in Kenbridge.

Mary Buford Epes spent the week-end in Chase City.

Suzanne Holland, Doris Walton, Dorothy Anderson, Dena Lee Stith, Frances Thornton and Frances Parker spent the week-end in Danville.

Jane Beale and Virginia Bryan spent the week-end at their homes in Suffolk.

Mary E. Taylor and Mary Pearson spent the week-end in Crewe.

Regina Brown spent the week-end at her home in Bluefield, W. Va.

Lela Germany spent the week-end in Petersburg.

Mayo Beaty, Alice Covington, Mary Clare Booth, Helen Robertson, Emmy Lou Pulliam, Dot Saddler, Katherine Royster, Katherine Cogbill, Jacque Lee, Vernia Greaves, Elizabeth Jordan, Dot Thompson, Josie Spencer, Catherine Norfleet, Charlotte Hatchkiss, Charlotte Hutchins, Grace Virginia Woodhouse and Elizabeth Anderson, spent the week-end in Lynchburg. and attended the W. & L.-V. P. I. game.

Martha Sanders, Florence Reed, and Margaret Gathright, spent the week-end in Richmond.

Trixie Glidewell spent the week-end at her home in Crewe.

Elizabeth Thaxton spent the week-end in Burkeville.

Nell Armfield and Teeny Meyers spent last week-end in Lynchburg.

Mu Omega wishes to announce the following new members: Misses Elizabeth Etheridge of Norfol; Virginia Lowe of the University; and Mrs. Mary L. Randall of Portsmouth.

Zeta Tau takes pleasure in announcing the following new members: Anne Rice of Farmville, Va., and Harriett Branch of Norfolk, Va.

COLLEGE CIRCUS

Continued from page one

sophomores had a thrilling feature in Mary Todd and her wonderful acrobatic tricks.

We marvelled at that wonderful act the Cunningham Literary Society put on called "Guess Who?—Why?—Where?—When?," the stunt that got second prize. Julia Asher as Aunt Lucy was perfection. The whole thing was cleverly worked up and we appreciated its originality.

And now we must say something for those clever clowns and acrobats. We wondered how they could go through such feats so quickly and quietly. That snake stunt had us all admiring!

There were so many things to see! Why, we even saw a man's leg sawed off. Then too, the animals came out and acted for us and there was the cutest little monkey who appeared later on with his master.

That stunt called Fancy Fotography and the one the Y. W. put on were good too. The families in both were screamingly funny!

And guess what?—we even saw a Faculty Stunt. The "Faculty Family" as mothered by Miss Barlow was a rare sight. Who would have thought Miss Robinson could make such a perfect "granny". Where could you find a pair of twins like Miss Cooper and Miss Nichols? From the baby up, they were a choice group, and Miss Barlow controlled them with meticulous care.

After the ring stunts were over we ate, danced and had a regular good time. The circus spirit was in everyone the remainder of the evening. It was our circus and we had one grand and glorious time enjoying it.

A movement to establish places where drug addicts can be cured has been started by the Federal Government. "Care, not prisons should be the treatment given drug addicts," says Dr. W. L. Treadway. The government want to place drug addicts, who are criminals, and all other who apply for help under medical care on government farms.

MANY S. T. C. GIRLS ENJOY S. C. A. SOCIAL

A number of S. T. C. girls enjoyed the opening S. C. A. social given at Hampden-Sydney Thursday night.

The couples filed into the gymnasium where the soft lights and decorations made one think that spirits were somewhere near, and sure enough, they did appear when the sophomores gave their stunt.

The program involved the stunts put on by each class. Each stunt was well worked up, but the Junior and Freshman classes deserve special mention for their stunts. The Junior class stunt was an impersonation of an imported Persian attending school at Hampden-Sydney. The Freshmen showed exceptional ability in putting on "Follies of '29."

After the stunts delicious refreshments were served, and when everyone had met everyone else, the girls played "follow the leader" and were escorted back to S. T. C.

REPRESENTATIVES FOR PRESS MEETING CHOSEN

The Rotunda and The Virginian have elected two members each to attend the Virginia Intercollegiate Press meeting at East Radford and V. P. I. on November 22 and 23. Those from the Rotunda are Lucy Thompson and Virginia Robertson, while The Virginian is sending Frances Wilson and Elizabeth Taylor.

Cadets Get New Caps

A new cadet cap of the Pershing style has been adopted by the V. M. I. cadet corps in place of the old style small crown cap.

This step has been contemplated for the last few years due to the many objections to the old style of cap. It was claimed that the old cap obstructed the view, that it is hard to get a good fit, that it was hard to keep on, and that it was very uncomfortable.

It is thought that the caps will add very much to the appearance of the corps. However,, since so many cadets have already purchased caps the probable solution will be that the old cap will be worn to classes and the new to all company formations. — The Va. Tech.

EDUCATIONAL CONTACTS WITH AMERICAN RED CROSS SHOW A TREND

Continued from Page 1.

Summer courses in the fundamentals of Junior Red Cross adminitsration were given the past summer at 197 State universities and normal schools. The Junior Red Cross "credit course" was given in 1929 at Teachers College Columbia University, New York; George Peabody Institute, Nashville, Tenn.; University of Wisconsin, and University of California.

Another Red Cross summer course in the atmosphere of a center of higher learning was afforded at the University of North Carolina, where Red Cross representatives gave First Aid instruction, first to a police officer's group, which so impressed the heads of the institution as to lead them to request special lectures to a class of athletics coaches, composed of students from nine states.

These university contacts of the Red Cross are fitting cap-stones to foundations laid in the primary grades and extending through high school and preparatory years, modifications of the aforementioned Red Cross courses being used, with credits granted by a number of schools for completion.

Strength of Red Cross activities is measured by general Red Cross membership, enrolled annually from November 11 to 28.

"ONYX HOSE SALE"

$1.50—2 pr.	$2.70
$1.65—2 pr.	$3.00
$1.95—2 pr.	$3.60



The Band Box Shoppe



SELS POUR LE BAIN
(BATH SALTS)
IN A LOVELY LARGE GLASS BOTTLE. THE FAVOURITE COTY ODEURS: L'AIMANT, L'ORIGAN, CHYPRE, "PARIS,, EMERAUDE.
$1.50
Contents 13 Ounces

At Last!
BATH SALTS
(SELS POUR LE BAIN)
COTY
AWAITED BY EVERY WOMAN WHO USES COTY CREATIONS

Now—you can literally bathe in your favourite COTY Perfume. The new COTY Bath Salts are wholly different—they hold the perfume more intensely—making the tub a fragrant luxury.

COTY 714 Fifth Avenue, New York
Rue de la Paix, Paris

CAPP'S STORE
Next to the Theatre
Toasted Sandwiches Sodas and Candies
MRS. HUBBARD'S HOME-MADE PIES

Falconer Gift Shop
Kodaks, Pictures, Frames, Books Stationery
Engraving
COMPLETE LINE OF GREETING CARDS

SOUTHSIDE DRUG STORE
Direct Eastman Kodak Agency
(Fresh films)
Let Us Develop Your Films (one day service)
COMPLETE LINE GREETING CARDS

SHANNON'S
is headquarters for the best
SANDWICHES AND DRINKS
in Farmville!

LOVELACE SHOE SHOP
Work done while you wait with
First Class Materials
110 Third Street Farmville, Va.

Headquarters for
STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE STUDENTS
Macks' Beauty and Barber Shop
323 Main Street Farmville, Va.

Just One Block From Campus
G. F. BUTCHER & COMPANY
The Convenient Store
FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT AND DRINK

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
Will fix your shoes
WHILE YOU WAIT
Best Workmanship and Leather Used

S. A. LEGUS
TAILORING , CLEANING
PRESSING
Farmville - - - - - - - - - Virginia

AT THE HUB

DRESS SALE

Starting Thursday, November 7, lasting 4 days ONLY

Your unrestricted choice of any $15 dress in the store, consisting of new slihouettes and newest materails and colors **$8.95**

3 piece Jersey Sutis $5.95

THE HUB DEPARTMENT STORE
Farmville's Shopping Center



JOKES

Professor: "If there are any dumb bells in the room, please stand up."

A long pause and the Freshman Mullins stands up.

Prof.: "What! Do you consider yourself a dumb bell?"

M. Mullins: "Well, not exactly that, sir, but I hate to see you standing all alone."—Voo Doo.

"Nobody was drunk at the game. Why, there wasn't even a breath of whiskey. And nobody threatened to murder the referee or make funny cheers. There were no fur coats present and nobody sang bad songs."

"And was that a football game?"

"No, of course not; it was one of those daily bridge games in Louise Munt's room."

Hampden-Sydney Lad: "May I hold your hand, Snooty?"

Snooty: "Sure, take two, they're small."—Pitt Panther.

"It's the little things in life that tell," said Mildred Field Elmore as she yanked her kid brother from under the divan.

Watt: "It must be cold for you here. Don't you want to put something around you?"

Eleanor Hogan: "Don't you?"

Emily Gale: "You've a faculty for making love!"

Bill: "Oh—no—only a student body."

"This is a good restaurant, isn't it?" petuantly asked "Butsey" Carter on her first trip down town.

"Yes ma'm. If you order fresh eggs, you get the freshest eggs in the world. If you order a good cup of coffee, you get the best cup of coffee in the world; and—"

Budsey: "I believe you. I ordered a small steak!"

Brown: "I haven't see your son for year. He seemed to be quite a promising young men."

Jones: "Too promising. He's been sued twice for breach of promise.

Nell Armfield: "Sure, I'm more than interested but I hate to think I can't ever cut classes. How could you play truant from the correspondence school?"

"Teeny" Myers: "I send them an empty envelope."

Barber: "Any particular way you'd like your hair cuff?"

Dot Webber: "Yes. Off."

A woman who had several unmarried daughters, kept them on a fish diet, because as she observed, Fish is rich in phosporous, and phosphorous is useful in making matches."

Little Girl: "I wonder why they say 'Amen" and not 'a-women."

Her brother: "Because they sing hymns and not hers, stupid."

IT PAYS TO DEAL
at
GREENBERG'S
DEPT. STORE
First in Style
Lowest in Price
FARMVILLE - - - - VA.



SCENES FROM COLLEGE CIRCUS, SATURDAY

AT THE EACO THEATRE WEEK OF NOV. 11 TO 16

MON.—Jack Garland Post of American Legion will present "LET'S GO PEGGY", a captivating musical comedy with cast of 75 local artists. Peppy dance numbers, melodious singing, clever comedy, special costumes and scenery. Matinee at 4 o'clock. Admission prices. Matinee 50c, nights 75c. Benefit of the Rest Room.

TUES.—William Haines with Josephine Dunn and Mae Busch in "A MAN'S MAN". A sound picture. Thrills? Laughs, Love? Action?—he fills every order. Another behind the scenes film, this time about Hollywood, by the trio who made "Excess Baggage." The finest and most moving romance of the year. Also News, Serial and classic colored picture.

WED.—Tim McCoy with Raquel Torres in "THE DESERT RIDER". A silent picture. In the days when gold-madness hit southern California, and brute force reigned, this romance is laid. A story about beautiful senoritas, rich land owners, pony express riders, desperadoes. Full of action and thrills. Also sound comedy.

THURS.—Corrinne Griffith in "PRISONERS", a Vitaphone production. How great can true love really be? Would you go hungry for love? Would you steal for love? Would you go to prison if it was the only way to win your man? See what happens to a beautiful girl whose bonds were bonds of love; whose hope lay behind prison bars. Also sound comedy.

FRI. & SAT.—John Mack Brown in the all talking picture "THE VALIANT". The talking screen's greatest drama! "I tmight be my boy!" Could this be her son—this weakling who had sunk to the depths yet proudly hid his name from all the world? Hear and see this powerful drama o fthe weakling who proved himself a valiant in the strangest test of courage man was ever called upon to face. Also news reel and talking comedy.

Picture admission prices. Adults at night 35c, matinees 25 cents. Children under 12, 15 cent sto each show.

Of all the words of tongue or pen,
The saddest are—
"I'm broke, again!"

CHORAL CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)

have heard the Choral Club sing, but have you ever seen it dance? Here is a chance to see a real Indian Corn Dance, or if it is more to your taste, imagine a weird shadow dance by the "Ghosts of the Dead Trees."

A. J. Scott is taking the part of an old Indian squaw and Nancy Putney is in the role of "Impee Light"! Why, there are even three little bears in the cast (woof! woof!). But no more must be told now. You must wait until Friday.

If Indian music appeals to you, if your imagination is stirred by the fanciful superstitions of Indian life, then—don't miss this operetta. It is a true interpretation of the Indian as he expressed himself in song and dance.

Tickets are now on sale. Don't wait until its too late to buy yours. Be an Indian with us for one night and see "The Feast of the Red Corn!"

SCHEMMEL
CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Piano, Vocal, Theory, Harmony
Aesthetics, Etc.
REASONABLE TUITION RATES

C. E. Chappell Co.
Dealers in
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books, Stationery
AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Farmville - - - - Va.

CANADA DRUG CO.
Next to Baldwin's Store
Come to us for your cosmetics and
STATIONERY
FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Quality—Price—Service
Come in and get acquainted
We're Glad to Have You With Us
FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

McIntosh's Drug Store
New State Teachers College
STATIONERY
Farmville - - - Va.

ARE YOU HUNGRY?
Go Across the Street
GILLIAM'S
FOR EATS
OF ALL KINDS

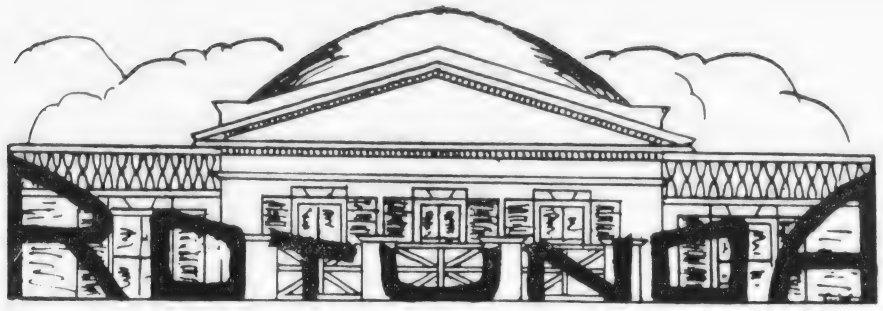
FALL SHOWING OF
HATS
THE HAT SHOPPE
Mrs. H. H. Hunt
THIRD STREET
FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

FEATURE THIS WEEK
COLLEGE THEME TABLETS
3 For 25c
SOUTHERN CHAIN STORES
MAIN ST. Opposite Chappell's Store

Printzess Coats Smartest in Fall Wear!
The Mode is Femininely Chic
Last season the 'dressmaker" type of coat was a growing tendency in the mode—it is an established fact this season and is smartly feminine in every phase.
This whim of fashion is charmingly illustrated in our present showings of Printzess coats. Each style is an adaption of a French design and represents the best in the mode. New silhouettes, new fabrics, new trimming details. Priced $24.75 to $57.50.
BALDWIN'S
The S. T. C. Girls' Main Street Home

DAVIDSON'S, Inc.
The House of Quality
GYM OUTFITS for the COLLEGE GIRLS
Black Sateen Bloomers $1.50
White Broadcloth Shirts $1.00
Gym Shoes, Laced to toe $1.35
DAVIDSON'S, Inc.
FARMVILLE, VA.

Come to See the Harrisonburg-S. T. C. Hockey Game Saturday



First Lyceum Number to be Given Friday Evening.

Volume X THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1929 *No. 8*

MRS. ROBERT LEE TURMAN, SISTER OF GOVERNOR-ELECT IS S. T. C. ALUMNA

Still Retains Her Allegiance To Her State and College Although Her Place of Residence Is Remote

At this time when the attention of the State, and also of the Nation, has been focussed upon the governor-elect of Virginia it will be of interest to the Rotunda readers to know that a Farmville alumna is a sister of Dr. John Garland Pollard. Mrs. Robert Lee Turman. of Atlanta, Georgia, was formerly Miss Maud Pollard, and she retains her allegiance to her state and college although her place of residence has been for several years remote from both.

Mrs. Turman shares in marked degree the talents of her distinguished brother. Last spring she was one of the principal speakers in Norfolk at the annual convention of the Virginia League of Women Voters, following a series of addresses she had made for the National League of Women Voters at conventions in Tennessee, Mississippi, Florida and South Carolina. In Tennessee she spoke at the victory luncheon celebrating the passage of the notice of marriage bill on which the League had worked for several years.

Mrs. Turman is a member of the class of 1894, perhaps the most remarkable of the forty-five classes which have carried forth in triumph the diploma of Farmville. For thirty-five years a class letter has not failed to visit each member annually, bearing greetings, stories of joys and sorrows, newspaper clippings of personal items, kodak pictures of homes and families, gay comments and reminiscenses.

A notable evidence of the warmth of their loyalty to the "State Normal School," as it was known in their day, was the class gift of the oil painting of President John A. Cunningham which hangs in the anteroom to Dr. Jarman's office. The presentation address was made by Mrs. Turman, and the portait was unveiled by "the Twins," as they were affectionately known, Mrs. Alma Harris Netherland and Mrs. Pauline Harris Richardson, both of Dinwiddie, Virginia.

Mrs. Janie Staples Chappell has kept in closer touch with the college

(Continued on page 2)

ETTA MARSHALL HAS CHARGE OF PROGRAM

Monday night praers was given over to an impressive Armistice Day program. The program opened with the recessional, sung by a concealed choir, after which Etta Marshall touched the hearts of each of us in a short talk, as only Etta can touch our hearts. She brought before us clearly how the wounded and maimed men living in our land today, maimed in the war, are a living truth of the horrow of war. She made us see how we must face this truth to benefit by it. The fact that we are teachers in the making makes it essentially important that we do face the truth of the horrors of war and try to make the generation which we shall teach the better for our having done so. She concluded her talk with a little poem called "Disabled" and which was peculiarly suited to the occasion. We then joined in prayer led by Etta after which the choir sangs another hymn. The Y. W. C. A. motto concluded the program.

Y. W. C. A. WORLD WEEK OF PRAYER

The week beginning November 11 through the 17th marked the Y. W. C. A. world week of prayer. The subject for the entire time is the "Eternal God." Talks on various phases of the subject will be given.

These talks were started last evening, November 11, by Miss Etta Marshall who spoke on Armistice and world peace. On Nov. 12, Miss Carolyn Cogbill will continue these talks. Throughout the entire week, talks will be made by interesting people. Dr. Jarman will lead prayers Wednesday night, followed by Miss Camper on Thursday night. Then on Friday night Miss Lucille Bridgeman, a graduate of Agnes Scott College, and a teacher in the Farmville High School, will conclude these services.

Best Man In Recent Wedding of Interest

Captain S. W. Paulett of Company F. 18th Virginia infantry, General Pickett's Division, now a resident of Farmville, was the best man in his son's marriage which took place at his home a few days ago with only a few friends in attendance. "Although I fought in the War between the States," he said, "I'm still the 'best man'."

Captain Sam, as he is commonly known in Farmville, still owns and runs a crockery store, the "Old Reb Store," on Main Street. He is now 85 years old and still as vigorous as most men of thirty. He entered the war as volunteer in April, 1861 at the age of fifteen ears and six months. He served during the four years of the war and was wounded three times, first in the second battle of Manassas, then in Pickett's charge at Gettysburg, and again on April 6, 1865 at the battle of Sailor's Creek on the retreat from Petersburg. He was in all the battles fought by the Army of Northern Virginia, except the battle of the Wilderness. During the charge on Gettysburg he was captured and imprisoned at Fort Deleware. Later he was transferred to the prison at Point Lookout, Maryland, from which he escaped December 21 and returned to duty. He is now the only member of his regiment who is alive.

During his service in the army, Captain Sam had many interesting experiences. These he has written, and may be found in "The History of Prince Edward County," a book compiled by C. E. Burrell. They are well worth reading. One instance is that of the last time he was wounded on April 6, 1865 and left for 21 days with no care except that of W. H. Ferris, of Federal soldier of General Hancock's corps who nursed him to health at the risk of his own life.

The life of the "Old Reb" as he calls himself has now a tremendous effect upon the younger generation in his home town. The small children will line up for an imaginary battle at Gettysburg, or elsewhere.

"FEAST OF THE RED CORN" OF NOV. 8 IS A BIG SUCESSS

Helen Smith, Queen, and A. J. Scott the Old Squaw in Operetta

NANCY PUTNEY TAKES PART OF IMPEE LIGHT

A colorful performance of Paul Bliss' Indian Operetta, "The Feast of the Red Corn" was given here last Friday night by the Choral Club. Not only was it effectively staged but remarkably well done from a musical standpoint as well.

The operetta centered around the desire of an Indian Queen to find the lucky "red ear of corn" at the annual feast celebration of her tribe. She seeks this honor that she may have her fondest wish granted by the great "Four Winds." Impee Light, the younger sister, and an old Indian squaw, the sorceress of the tribe nearly waylay the celebration but all works out well and the Queen is granted her wish which was to see a vision of her King alive and on his way home from war.

Helen E. Smith as Queen of the tribe showed a very sweet quality of voice. Her singing expressed genuine feeling; her voice had life.

As the old squaw A. J. Scott was well-worth seeing and hearing. When she said "green snakes," you felt that the snakes were really there. When she sang the "Song or Sorrow" you instinctively forsaw tragedy.

Nancy Putney as Impee Light was splendid Her interpretation of that song about the three little bears would have brought her success in itself.

The chorus was most effective both as to costuming and acting. It was truly a part of the action, not merely a background. The waltz to "Oh, Little Red Ear" was most attractive. The girls sang well and seemed to enjoy doing it.

In speaking of the dancing we should mention that the "Corn" and "Shadow" dances were decidedly effective in suggesting a true Indian atmosphere.

The College Orchestra played splendid accompaniments and provided genuine weird Indian music.

As director of the operetta Miss Turner is entitled to our heartiest congratulations on its success. We sincerely appreciated her musical and artistic abilities as shown in this production.

Mu Omega Wins Highest Average, 1928

As a result of averages the grades for the different sororities for the spring term of last year Mu Omega won the highest average by a very small margin. The second highest scholastic standing is held by Zeta Tau and the third highest is held by Sigma Sigma Sigma. The averages for the other three sororities were very close and minute averaging was necessary in order to find the highest average.

Next week the three sororities making the highest average for the 1928-1929 will be announced. The sorority having the highest average for the year will have its name engraved on the Pan Hellenic Plaque.

THE CAROLINA PLAYMAKERS TO COME TO. S. T. C. FRIDAY EVENING, NOV. 29

The "No Count Boy", a Negro Comedy by Paul Green; Job's Kinfolks", and "Magnolia's Man," To Be Presented Here.

The famous Carolina Playmakers have been secured to give three of their folk plays in the auditorium of the College on Friday evening, November 29. The "No 'Count Boy,'" a negro comedy by Paul Green, "Job's Kinfolks," a mill tragedy by Lorelto Bailey, and "Magnolia's Man", a comedy of the Carolina hills by Gertrude Coffin.

Professor Koch, director of the Playmakers, will be with his troupe, and it is hoped that he will be able to speak to the students and to others who are interested on Saturday morning during the assembly hour. He says this of playmaking in North Carolina:

"Ten years ago the Carolina Playmakers was formed and our Bureau of Community Drama was organized. Five years ago our Carolina Dramatic Association was formed and our dramatic festival and state tournament organized.

"In this decade The Carolina Play--makers have produced 59 of their original folk-plays by 42 different authors. Eight of these are early plays by Paul Green winner of the Pulitzer Prize in 1927, for his epic tragedy of the negro. In Abraham's Bosom. The highest recognition that can come to a playwright in America has come to one of our own Playmakers. And today, since the simple beginnings of The Carolina Playmakers, three other native North Carolinians—Lula Volmer, Hatcher Hughes, and Anne Bridgers—have made an important contribution to American folk drama on Broadway."

The following is an extract taken from the Theatre Magazine after the first performance of the Carolina Playmakers in New York City, just one year ago:

"Although we have enthusiatically followed the splendid achievements of Professor Frederick H. Koch, and his Carolina Playmakers, from the very beginnings, we have never been privileged actually to witness one of their program, because they have ventured no further north than Baltimore on their numerous tours. And when,

(Continued on page 3)

FARMVILLE TO PLAY HARRISONBURG

Saturday, November 16, is going to be a big day in our college annals because we are going to meet our old opponents of the basketball court, for the first time on the hockey field. We are playing Harrisonburg's hockey varsity at 3 o'clock on that day out on the athletic field. If you aren't there to see your hockey team try their hardest for our Alma Mater, it certainly will be most obvious that you are just one of those mediocre persons who aren't interested in anything that goes on in school. Are you seeking that reputation? If not, you had better show our school spirit and be there with bells on to root for our team, because they can't play their best without your support. Surely they deserve that much after practicing daily for two months to be able to win a victory for us.

Remember, Saturday, November 16, at three o'clock, on the athletic field.

Publishing Problems To Be Discussed

Blacksburg, Nov. 9—Publishing problems which staff members of Virginia College newspapers, years books, and magazines are continually faced with will be considered in forums at the convention of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association which will meet November 22 and 23 with Radford State Teachers College and Virginia Polytechnic Institute as joint hosts, J. T. L. Dickinson, Jr., president of the association announced here today. This year junior colleges also have been invited.

Forums for editorial staff members of newspapers, year books and magazines will be organized with former college students as editors and leaders. Likewise, three such forums will be organized for business staff members. In addition to these discussion groups, those in charge of the conference are endeavoring to have two or three noted newspapermen of the state speak at the banquets to be held Friday night in Radford and Saturday night in Blacksburg.

Contests between publications will be held again this year. Silver cups will be presented to the nawspaper, yearbook, and magazine judged to be the best in the state. To make the contests fairer, publications compete against others of like size and issued at colleges of similar enrollment. These competitions, naturally, develop keen rivalry between the various publications for the honor of being judged the best in Virginia.

Forums, contests, and other technical meetings are not the only things being arranged by the committees in charge. According to present plans the delegates will register Friday at Radford S. T. C. That evening they will be guests at a banquet there at which Dr. J. P. McConnell, president of the college, will welcome the convention. After the banquet the men delegates will be transported to Blacksburg where they will be quart-

(Continued on Page 3)

FRESHMEN PRESENT CHARMING SING

Sing Saturday night was given by the freshman class in honor of the sophomores. This program measured up to all the expectations of the student body.

The curtain opened upon a cabaret scene. Couples were seated at the tables watching the entertainment.

The following numbers were given for the entertainment of the quests:
Dance Chorus
Jumping Jack dance Doroth Snedegar and Duvall Ridgeway
Song "I get the Blue when it Rains" Frances Potts and Butsey Carter
Pierrot-Pierrette dance, The Martin sisters.

A request for Nancy Nelms to sing was made and also for "Pannie" Willis to say a few words to the freshman calss. She gave a short talk that went straight to the heart of everone present.

The program was very good and the freshmen class displayed much talent.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief — LUCY THOMPSON, '30
Associate Editor — JESSIE SMTH, '31

Board of Editors

News Editor — LILLIAN BOVELL, '30
Literary Editor — LINDA WILKINSON, '30
Athletic Editor — MILDRED MADDREY, '31
World News Editor — GERTRUDE RICHARDSON, '30
Intercollegiate News Editor — A. J. SCOTT, '32
Social Editor — RACHEL ROYAL, '30
Art Editor — VIRGINIA ROBERTSON, '31
Feature Editor — MAMIE HURT, '31
Humorous Editor — "BILLIE" PARIS, '30
Alumnae Editor — MISS CARRIE B. TALIAFERRO

Reporters

MARIA WARREN, '32 KATHLEEN WOODSON, '30
ANN STUMP, '30

Proof Reader — SARA BAKER, '31
Assistant Proof Reader — JESSIE WATKINS, '33

Managers

Business Manager — SARA McCORKLE, '30
Assistant Business Manager — PEARL JOHNSON, '32
Circulation Manager — MARTHA ANTHONY, '30
Assistant Circulation Manager — NANNIE SUE ANTHONY, '30

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.

Editorial

"Practice What You Preach."

What is sportsmanship? It is something that we come in contact with in every phase of life. Often in high school two students would run a close race in some special subject and we wonder what the loser's feeling were. If her actions showed that she accepted her defeat gamely, we called her a good sport. This characterization of her would be a very desirable compliment. We can conceive of no greater tribute to anyone than to be classified as a sport.

A good sport gives her best and if that best happens to be not quite as good as someone else's, she will congratulate the victor for being the best. A good sport is a clean player and does nothing that is unfair to her opponent. A good sport takes her victory modestly and regards the feeling of the loser. Some of us think of a good sport as being a marvelous player. This would be desirable, but since we can't be ideal in all lines, let us be in as many ways as possible.

This week the Varsity will be practicing, giving their time in order to be prepared for the first game of the season. The athletes playing, probably realize the deeper meaning of sportsmanship more than the ones not playing. Naturally they want to win, but there are higher motives than the one of desire for victory—fair play above all and the enjoyment of the game for the game's sake.

Harrisonburg's team is coming Friday night and we must remember above all things that they are our guests. Only a few of us will play in the actual game, but all of us can show true sportsmanshinp to them in our relationship before, during, and after the game. We want them to remember our school as one of the finest they have ever played against. When we are on the athletic field Saturday let's remember to cheer the good play of Harrisonburg's team as well as our own.

Armistice Day

Though eleven years of rebuilding, of regretting those who have journeyed to another land, have passed, again our hearts turn to Flander's field of the poppies red. They bring a hurt for those who lost, and yet a hope for all—a hope that peace will reign forever to cancel the heartaches of those who love the lost ones!

To make those poppies of red a symbol of understanding and love is an ideal we are striving and hoping for. Turning a sorrow into pleasure means an open minded people who will love, understand—and forget. We have no parades today! No, that day is over; it was over when the boys who went "over the top" came home and gave us an outlook which made us want to parade when victory of peace reigns in the world—not that of a conquered people!

Eleven years—yes, eleven years have passed. Our hearts turn again toward Flander's field—our newborn hope of peace is mingled with the pride and hope of the future!



OVER THE TEACUPS

Hey, there aren't you all excited? 'Bout what? Why, the game Saturday, of course! I just can't wait. I hope you do too—it would be terrible for you not to play after you've practiced so long. Wish I were athletically inclined! Be there? I should say I will—right on the front row.

Wasn't that operetta fine? Those Indians couldn't have been better if they had been real ones. Every bit of it was so good! I really didn't know we had so much talent in our student body—it's a pity we don't hear more of it.

Freshman sing? It was darling! The girls looked so sweet and the boys were fine! Wasn't the couple from the country a scream?

Didn't you, though? I could listen to Nancy Nelms forever! Her singing simply "touches the spot," particularly since she's only here once in a while. We didn't appreciate her half enough last year when we had her all the time.

And Pannie? My dear, I could hardy see how to get out of the auditorium—it was all I could do to keep from boo-hooing. She was the sweetest thing! No sir, there won't. There couldn't be another Pannie.

Yes, I saw them. More old girls here this week-end than have been here all the rest of the time put together. Seemed lik old times— having them back.

I know it—and I don't see why we couldn't have had holiday too. I think its terrible for us not to help them celebrate Armistice Day, don't you? I know, and what's the use of having a war if you can't celebrate the day it ended.

Say—it's most ten-thirty—and I've gotta be going. Next time I know somebody'll be nabbing me for being on the halls after eight bell.

Please do, you never come to see me. I think you might.

Bye.

ARMISTICE

Four year the powers of the world contended with each other. Battle followed battle. Guns roared. Cannons sounded. Bloodshed and death. Then, on November 11, 1918, news came that the struggle was over, that men were tired of fighting. Fathers, brothers, and sweethearts went home to their loved ones. Gladly they turned their backs on the horrid scenes of warfare: the gory field; the air, clouded with poisonous gases. How we rejoiced at their home-coming; what a welcome was theirs. And, yet, there were some to whom we said "goodbye" who could not hear our welcome. They had given their all for their country—and now they slept! Those we welcomed home to a resting place within their native soil.

Just as the Armistice came as a lull in the din and noise of the battle and marked the close of the conflict, so, today in memory of that day when the world knew peace after four years of struggle we like to pause in our work and honor in silence the dead and those living who gave themselves whole heartedly to the cause of right against might. On Monday morning, Nov. 11, 1929, eleven years after the signing of the Armistice we paused at the sound of the siren given at 11:00 o'clock and thought of those boys who went over-seas in 1917. They were the "pick" of our manhood: the strongest physically; the quickest in mind; and the noblest in charatcer. When the bugles sounded war,

"They gave their merry youth away
For Country and for God."

Let us never forget them!

MORNING WATCH LED BY BERNICE SCOTT

Bernice Scott led morning watch in the Student Building lounge last Sunday morning. Her theme was taken from the last verse of the 19th Psalm. It was, "Let the words of my mouth, and the meditations of my heart be acceptable in thy sight, O Lord, my strength and my redeemer."

The service was closed with the singing of a hymn and then the Y. W. motto, "Not by might, nor by power, but by my spirit saith the Lord of Hosts."

MISS CRADDOCK IS CHAIRMAN COMMITTEE

Miss Ottie Craddock has been appointed State Chairman of a Research and Investigation Committee of the National Association of Penmanship Teachers and Supervisors. The committee will study the penmanship situation in the normal schools and the teachers colleges in the United States. Last year Miss Craddock was a member of the Commitee on Membership of the same organization.

WORLD WEEK OF PRAYER SUBJECT MISSION BAND

A meeting was held by the Mission Band, November 10, in the Y. W. cabinet room. The meeting opened with devotional exercises led by Louise Bridgeman. Her article was entitled 'Why Have Missions?' This was followed with prayer by Adele Hutchinson and the roll call by the secretary.

Several things were discussed in the meeting. One question brought up was the naming of the organization. All members were asked to bring in a new name. The president mentioned that the week of the 11th to the 17th was World Week of Intercessory Prayer for Missionaries. She requested that the band meet each night during this week and pray for those who are missionaries and for new volunteers to be added to the list. Miss Putney then told of the wonderful influence that prayer had on the missionaries two years ago when she was in China. The Chinese had planned to burn all churches and kill all the Christians, but prayer saved the lives of the missionaries.

The meeting was closed with the band benediction—"Not to be ministered unto but to minister."

The Mission Band holds a wonderful opportunity to those who are interested in this type of work. It gives each girl a chance for a few minutes of quiet worship on Sunday afternoon. Not only does it help in an individual way, but it helps each one to help someone else. Each girl in the band writes to some foreign missionary.

The Mission Band has at its head a very able leader, Alyce Harrison. She has thrown herself into this work with the same zest that characterizes all of her activities.

HEROES

Of Yesterday

Deep within our hearts we cherish
Men whose great deeds never die.
Men whose names still shine with glory
Like the stars that gem the sky.

Stately homes have patient toilers
Carved from lands once bleak and bare.
Men with strong and noble purpose
Made for us the world more fair.

Of Today

Let us live our great Country,
Bought with what a fearless price!
Land of freedom, peace and plenty,
Crowned with noble sacrifice.

Live with earnest, true devotion.
In our faithfulness shall be
Rich reward and great achievement,
Peace, and stainless liberty.

Live for God and Home and Country.
Be the heroes of today.
Strong for righteousness and justice,
Grasp the torch and lead the way.

Lanta Wilson Smith



BELLEAU WOODS

She had walked in Belleau Woods
Before the Great War.
Giant trees grew there;
Between them paths wove—
In and out, green-bordered;
And frail vines
Dipped in silent pools,
Whereon the sunlight flashed,
Stealing through
Where no leaves were!

Jack knew the wood, too
"The Wood of Fair Water'";
Walking here in locked embrace,
They knew it together—
Their love like trees of the wood
Reaching out—
Full of beauty and power.
The war came
She missed Jack;
He missed her and the wood.
One day he came back
Where they had stood—
Together
But many soldiers were
With him—and not she!
The war came—
Guns roared;
Cannon brought down men,
Heaped them on each other
They moaned—and died—
(Some died without a moan)
They died—and Belleau Woods
Held corpses.
Her streams grew red
With human blood
And trees were skeletons
That once held new-green leaves.

Now the roaring stops
And Belleau Woods is calm,
Except for memories
That linger
Of dying men—and guns
That men had used
To murder Nature.

She walks again in Belleau Wood
And with her little Jack.
She stops to think where they had stood
But cannot find the place,
For all is changed.
A few green leaves are on the trunks
Of trees that guns have torn.
Her heart gains hope—
The baby's hand is warm—
Perhaps—well, new leaves
Promise much for Belleau Wood.

M. H., '30

NOVEMBER

The days are growing dismal
The air is raw and cold,
Clouds hang heavy over us,
The year is growing old.

The trees have lost their beauty,
Their limbs are brown and bare;
We hear no sweet birds singing,
Nor see them playing there.

Few flowers are left blooming
And they their petals shed
To sleep with other flowers,
All withered now, and dead.

And yet we love November
With all its golden haze,
Our blessings we remember,
Our hearts are filled with praise.

We have a closer feeling
To earthly friend we love,
And trust in Him more truly,
Who watches from above.

F. C., '30

SISTER OF GOVERNOR-ELECT, S. T. C. ALUMNA

Continued from Page 1.

than her classmates because she has sent three daughters to her Alma Mater. Two of them became members of Pi Kappa Omega Society.

SOCIAL NEWS

Visitors

Alumnae who spent the week-end on campus were: Frances Willis, Grenehow Parker, Virginia Raine, Evelyn Dulnaey, Nancy Nelms, Eleanor McCormick, and Florence Carmine.

Week-End Trips

Etta Marshall and Martha MacKenzie spent the week-end at their homes in Portsmouth.

Elizabeth Hairston spent the week-end at her home in Roanoke.

Eleanor Hogan visited in Washington last week-end.

Margaret Leonard spent the week-end at her home in Richmond.

Anne Minter visited in Roanoke the past week-end.

Josephine Gilmer, "Billy" Gillespie, Cornelia Major, Tempe Ewing, Stuart Quaintance, Sue Huyett, Mary Mayo, Virginia Lowe, Virginia Marchant, Lela Germany, Alice Covington and Elizabeth Etheridge, spent the week-end in Charlottesville and attended the Virginia-V. P. I. game.

Anne Huddleston and Ruth Floyd spent the week-end in Lynchburg.

Alice Adams spent the week-end in Richmond.

Frances Parker attended the Duke-Davidson game and dances in Durham last Friday and Saturday.

Frances Davis, Gilberta Knight and Jenilee Knight spent Sunday in Clarksville.

Mary Simmerman spent the week-end in Brookneal.

Laura N. Smith spent the week-end at her home in London Bridge, Va.

Katherine Ragsten and Josie Spencer spent the week-end at their home in Lynchburg.

Frances and Pearl Edwards visited in Powhatan last week-end.

Elsie Burgess, Mary Trimyer, Sarah Baker, Jacque Lee, Sue Deitrick, Virginia Cox, Virginia Bledsoe, and Beulah Green, spent the week-end in Norfolk and attend the V. M. I.-Clemson game.

Mary E. Taylor and Mary Pearson spent the week-end at their homes in Bristol.

Virginia Cox spent the week-end at her home in Norfolk.

PUBLISHING PROBLEMS TO BE DISCUSSED AT PRESS MEETING

(Continued from Page 1)

ered in the barracks there.

Saturday morning the girl delegates will be brought from Radford in time to attend the forums scheduled to start at 10:30 o'clock in the new Patton Engineering Hall. In the afternoon delegates will attend the football game between the freshmen of V. P. I. and V. M. I. That evening the concluding banquet of the convention at which Dr. Julian A. Burruss, president of V. P. I., is to be one of the speakers, will be held. Tau Beta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity at V. P. I., is sponsoring the convention here.

Officers of the association besides Mr. Dickinson are: Miss Paula Vogelsang, Randolph-Macon Woman's College, first vice-president; J. W. Davis, Washington and Lee, second vice-president; Miss Vivian Harnesbarger, Radford State Teachers College, secretary-treasurer; Miss Grace Taylor, Fredericksburg State Teachers College, Miss Rebecca R. Price, Mary Baldwin College, and William F. Roundtree, William and Mary, members of the executive committee; Y. L. Ripley, W. T. Anderson, G. H. Schoenbaum, all of V. P. I., and Miss Lucille Arthur, Miss Mary Leigh Hubbard, R. S. T. C., members of conference committee; Miss Frances Stoakley, Hollins College, Miss Phyllis Palmer, Harrisonburg State Teachers College; W. E. Jenkins, V. M. I.; D. R. Mann, University of Richmond; H. C. Bradshaw, Hampden-Sydney College, members of constitution committee.

TWENTY-EIGHT GIRLS GET SORORITY BIDS

The sororities at S. T. C. wish to announce the following pledges:

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Rene Greeves, Newport News, Va.
Martha Saunders, Richmond, Va.
Jane Beal, Suffolk, Va.
Frances Hutchins, Suffolk, Va.
Medora Ford, Lexington, Va.
Virginia Sanford, Farmville, Va.
Virginia Marchant, Urbanna, Va.
Patty Ellison, Beckley. W. Va.
Martha Seabury, Petersburg, Va.
Louise Ellis, Ashland, Va.

Gamma Theta

Margaret Rickeretts, Norfolk, Va.
Sue Deitrick, Norfolk, Va.
Martha Moore, Lexington, Va.
Margaret Priest, Norfolk, Va.
Jac Lee, Lynchburg, Va.
Vernie Oden, Norfolk, Va.
Elsie Burgess, Norfolk, Va.

Delta Sigma Chi

Frances Fleming, Farmville, Va.
Mary Claire Booth, Lynchburg, Va.

Mu Omega

Lillian Hogan, Roanoke, Va.
Frank Smoot, London, Canada.

Pi Kappa Sigma

Mary Trimyer, Norfolk, Va.
Margaret Gathright, Richmond, Va.
Jane Royall, Tazewell, Va.
Katherine Cogbill, Boydton, Va.
Katherine Royster, Lynchburg, Va.

Zeta Tau

Mary Warren, Chatham, Va.
Margaret Hix, Wise, Va.

NEW RUFFNER LITERARY SOCIETY MEMBERS

The Ruffner Literary Society announces the following new members:

Emily Simpson
Elizabeth Payne
Evelyn Simpson
Mary Warren
Dorothy Powell
Jessie Smith
Sarah Salisbury
Virginia Moore
Florence Moore
Cleo Quisenberry
Anne W. Rice
Kathleen Hundley
Dorothy Snedegar
Florence Gregory
Margie McManus
Annie Johnson
Pauline Smith
Linda Clark
Elsie McLaughlin

At the Eaco Theatre Week of Nov. 18 to 23

Monday—Ricardo Cortez with Claire Windsor in "Midstream," a talking picture. The daring drama of a man who wanted the fine flame of youth's love, but his body was old, wrinkled, wracked with sufferings of age. So science, that denies old age, turned back the hands of time and gave him young flesh for his eager heart. A very unusual picture. Also serial Monday. Classic and news on Monday also.

Tuesday—Lina Basquette with a fine supporting cast in "Come Across," a talking picture. She was a seeker of thrills. She wanted to see life, and she saw it, at its best—and at its worst. See and hear this strangest of all love stories, in which a beautiful society girl willingly becomes a member of a blackmailing band, and there finds true romance. Also classic and news.

Wednesday—Karl Dane, George K. Arthur and Polly Moran in "Chinabound." Follow the crowd to the laugh riot of the year. If you thought they were funny in "Rookies," and "All at Sea," for the love of laughter don't miss this comedy riot. They take you on the funniest cruise you have ever signed up for. Also talking comedy.

Thursday — Jean Hersholt with Kathryn Crawford in "Modern Love" a sound and talking picture. The gyttering story of a "perhaps" marriage that is a laughing certainty. New pink undies and the girls who wear them will tickle you pink. The screaming story of an even break marriage that became an even split.

THE CAROLINA PLAYMAKERS TO COME TO S. T. C.

Continued from page one

early in November, we received a letter from the genial "Prof", as his students affectionately call him, telling us, 'Our Carolina Playmakers leave tomorrow on our Northern tour and you will see that our itinerary includes our Big Town for the first time,' we were properly thrilled.

"The Playmakers made their first bow to a New York audience on the evening of November 18, playing at Earl Hall, Columbia University and both players and plays were all that we had anticipated and more!

"We witnessed their final performance and as we say it and felt it, the human element was the dominant note of the program. There was no striving for dramatic effect—altho drama was there in its truest sense—they were just folks, portraying the traditions, the fears, the frustrations and the joys of other folks whose lives had touched theirs in their Southern homeland."

The three plays to be given here on November 29 are to be presented before a Boston audience on November 25 and 26. We are fortunate, indeed, to be near enough their route home to bring them here. Certainly the opportunity to see real play-workers play in their own productions is a rare one, and one that we ought not to miss.

Also talking comedy.

Friday and Saturday—Lewis Stone with a big supporting cast in the talking picture, "Wonder of Women." The whole world was at her feet. But in one man's life the lure of her flashing beauty wrought an amazing change. A new angle on the triangle, a thrilling picture from Suderman's best selling novel, "The Wife of Stephen Tromholt." This is a big production. Also classic sound picture in colors and news reel.

Admission prices: Adwults at night, 35c; at matinees, 25c; children under 12 years, 15c at each show.

PEGGY PAIGE DRESSES



The Band Box Shoppe

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Quality—Price—Service
Come in and get acquainted
We're Glad to Have You With Us
FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

ARE YOU HUNGRY?
Go Across the Street
GILLIAM'S
FOR EATS
OF ALL KINDS

FALL SHOWING OF
HATS
THE HAT SHOPPE
Mrs. H. H. Hunt
THIRD STREET
FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

CAPP'S STORE
Next to the Theatre
Toasted Sandwiches Sodas and Candies
MRS. HUBBARD'S HOME-MADE PIES

Falconer Gift Shop
Kodaks, Pictures, Frames, Books Stationery
Engraving
COMPLETE LINE OF GREETING CARDS

SOUTHSIDE DRUG STORE
Direct Eastman Kodak Agency
(Fresh films)
Let Us Develop Your Films (one day service)
COMPLETE LINE GREETING CARDS

SHANNON'S
is headquarters for the best
SANDWICHES AND DRINKS
in Farmville!

LOVELACE SHOE SHOP
Work done while you wait with
First Class Materials
110 Third Street Farmville, Va.

Headquarters for
STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE STUDENTS
Macks' Beauty and Barber Shop
323 Main Street Farmville, Va.

Just One Block From Campus
G. F. BUTCHER & COMPANY
The Convenient Store
FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT AND DRINK

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
Will fix your shoes
WHILE YOU WAIT
Best Workmanship and Leather Used

S. A. LEGUS
TAILORING . CLEANING
PRESSING
Farmville - - - - - - - - - - Virginia

AT THE HUB
DRESS SALE
Starting Thursday, November 7, lasting 4 days ONLY
Your unrestricted choice of any $15 dress in the store, consisting of new silhouettes and newest materails and colors $8.95
3 piece Jersey Sutis $5.95
THE HUB DEPARTMENT STORE
Farmville's Shopping Center



JOKES

Co-ed: "No, no. I won't kiss you!"

College Boy: "Then, I warn you. I'll play my ukelele."

Lucille Norman: "Where is my wondering boy tonight?"

Loulie Milner: "Worried about him, are you?"

Lucille N.: "Yes, he ought to have been able to get some gin by this time."

Marion Seay (to her class): "Do you know why George Washington threw a silver dollar across the Potomac?"

Member of Class: "No, why?"

M. Seay: "Because he was teaching a couple of Scotchmen how to swim."

Ellen: "Isn't he wonderful? Why, he can actually make one feel hot or cold, happy or sad, at his slightest will."

Al: "That's nothing at all. Our janitor can do that."—Lehigh Burr.

Snooty: "This would be a good dance if there were more fellows here."

Mayo: "Yes, what's waste of a difference a few gent's make."—Cornell Widow.

Bob: "I can't give you anything but love."

A. Covington: "Well, that wouldn't be so bad."—Texas Ranger.

English Boy: "Tell me one or two things about John Milton."

Marguerite Swann: "Well, he got married and he wrote 'Paradise Lose'. Then his wife died and he wrote 'Paradise Regained'." —Annapolis Log.

Ella Simms Clore: "What kind of flowers are they?"

Martha Walters: "Poppies."

Ella Simms: "I mean the name, not the sex."

"Has Elaine any will power?"

"I'll say she has. She makes the boys kiss her in spite of themselves."

Student at S. T. C.: "Professor, have you got a girl on your roll, by the name of Simpson?"

Prof.: "Yes, what about it?"

M. Simpson: "Well, I'm that student. I just thought you had it down 'Sampson'."—Logalo Ho-Hum.

Impatient customer: "Can't you wait on me? Two pounds of liver. I'm in a hurry."

Butcher: "Sorry, madam, but two or three are ahead of you. You surely don't want your liver out of order."—Grinnell Malteser.

Popular Fiction

"Let Bygones Be," by Gones.
"Yes," by George.
"Rock-a" by Baby.
"The Fly" by Night.
"Missed," by A. Mile.
"Benjamin Franklin's Auto" by Ography.

COLLEGE SONGS

HAIL THE FARMVILLE TEAM

Words and music by Mary E. Booker

Hail the team, the Farmville team,
The pride of S. T. C.
Full of vim and pep that leads to
victory,
We will stand behind you while you
make a walk away.
Up and over, Farmville team, and
claim the victory.

Chorus

Hip hoorah! for Farmville team.
It's the best that we have seen
Up, Farmville, on, Farmville, on to
victory,
And no matter what the test,
We know that you're the best,
Our defender now you bring a victory!

Yes, we're rooting for old Farmville.
Yes, we are, rah! rah!
We've the team and the backing that
it known afar,
Let's go team!
Watch our team work while they're
winning
That's how Farmville wins her fame,
In fairness and backing, you know
she's never lacking
So, ray! ray! for S. T. C.
So, ray! ray! rah! rah!
For Farmville we are rooting,
'Cause we know she's out to win!

Onward Farmville, onward Farmville!
Plunge right into the fray.
Hit that line every time,
Victory we will surely win today
Rah! rah! rah! rah! rah!
Show your pep girls,
Keep your pep girls,
One goal will make them yield
We will keep old S. T. C. on top!
Back them right down the field.
All along the line. (repeat)

Hi, yi, yikus,
Nobody like us
We are the girls of S. T. C.
Always winning,
Always grinning,
Always feeling fine!
Hi! yi!

Melisse: "Going dancing?"

Nannie Belle: "No, I'm going dancing."

Melisse: Oh, I thought maybe you were going dancing."

NEW MEMBERS OF THE MONOGRAM CLUB

Two new members have been bid to the Monogram Club and were installed Monday night. They are Claudia Fleming and Cleo Quisenberry. These girls have passed the requirements for membership and will be entitled to wear the college emblem.

ETTA MARSHALL IS ELECTED CHEER LEADER

"Your pep! Your pep! You've got it, now keep it! Doggone it, don't lost it!"

Not only don't lose your pep, but show it—Saturday morning Etta Marshall was elected cheer leader. Back her up! We've all seen Etta lead cheers and we know she can do it, but she has to have your cooperation. When she calls a pep meeting be there and show how you can yell.

Come to the game Saturday afternoon and cheer Farmville to victory!

"Do you believe in companionate marriage?"

"Yes, I've just joined the wife-of-the-month-club."—Dartmouth Jack O' Lantern.

IT PAYS TO DEAL
at
GREENBERG'S
DEPT. STORE
First in Style
Lowest in Price
FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

SCHEMMEL
CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Piano, Vocal, Theory, Harmony
Aesthetics, Etc.
REASONABLE TUITION RATES

C. E. Chappell Co.
Dealers in
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books, Stationery
AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Farmville - - - - Va.

CANADA DRUG CO.
Next to Baldwin's Store
Come to us for your cosmetics and
STATIONERY
FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

FEATURE THIS WEEK
COLLEGE THEME TABLETS
3 For 25c
SOUTHERN CHAIN STORES
MAIN ST. Opposite Chappell's Store

Printzess Coats Smartest in Fall Wear!
The Mode is Femininely Chic



Last season the 'dressmaker" type of coat was a growing tendency in the mode—it is an established fact this season and is smartly feminine in every phase.
This whim of fashion is charmingly illustrated in our present showings of Printzess coats. Each style is an adaption of a French design and represents the best in the mode. New silhouettes, new fabrics, new trimming details. Priced $24.75 to $57.50.
BALDWIN'S
The S. T. C. Girls' Main Street Home

DAVIDSON'S, Inc.
The House of Quality
GYM OUTFITS for the COLLEGE GIRLS
Black Sateen Bloomers $1.50
White Broadcloth Shirts $1.00
Gym Shoes, Laced to toe $1.35
DAVIDSON'S, Inc.
FARMVILLE, VA.



COTY ANNOUNCES *CULTURISTE CREATIONS
TO ENHANCE AND MAINTAIN A RADIANCE OF YOUTH

*Culturiste Creations sound the new note in the world of beauty—the quicker, surer way, based on supreme modern knowledge of the skin. Cleansing and clearing the skin—strengthening muscles and livening circulation so the blood comes dancing to the cells—smoothing and refining the texture—they build or maintain a natural beauty that radiates the freshness of youth.

"COLCREME,, CLEANSING CREAM—Liquefying readily, penetrating deeply, cleanses the pores thoroughly of dust, cosmetics and excess oil — which do not yield to water alone. Tubes 50c; regular size jar $1.00; ½ lb. jar $2.50.
POTONIQUE (Skin Tonic) TONING LOTION to be used instead of water. Removes all traces of cream. (Use always with Cleansing Cream). Cleanses, clarifies and stimulates pores to normal activity, refining texture of the skin. $1.00.
TISSUE CREAM — A rich nourishing cream for building up the underlying tissues. Helps to correct intense lines—round out thin faces and hollows and impart velvety smoothness. $1.50.
EAU DE COTY (Special Astringent) — Firms and tones loose skin and flaccid tissues without drying skin. Aids in correcting relaxed chin and throat. Reduces puffiness around eyes. $1.00.
LOTION POUR LA PEAU (Skin Lotion). The correct make-up foundation for skins inclined to be dry, or exposed to dry conditions. Soothing, healing, giving a flattering youthful bloom. $1.50.
CREME DE BEAUTE (Foundation Cream). The perfect, velvety make-up base for the normal or oily skin, or under humid conditions. Gives the essential protection from sun, wind and dust. $1.00.

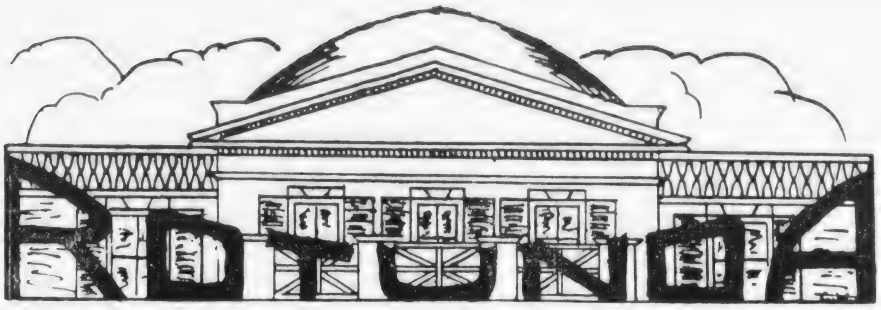
COTY QUALITY AT MODERATE COTY PRICES



Every Woman Needs—THE ESSENTIAL TREATMENT
(1) Cleansing Cream. (2) Skin Tonic. (3) Tissue Cream.
(4) Foundation Cream. Complete $4.50.
For Special Requirements—
(2A) Eau de Coty—Special Astringent Where Stronger Effect Is Desired. (See Above Text).
(4A) Skin Lotion—Make-Up Foundation For The Dry Skin.

SEND FOR BOOKLET "CULTURISTE CREATIONS" GIVING COMPLETE CARE OF THE SKIN
COTY
714 Fifth Avenue, New York
RUE DE LA PAIX — PARIS

Number of Guests Expected for the Cotillion Club Dance



S. T. C.-Westhampton Hockey Game to be Played Saturday

Volume X THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1929 *No. 9*

TALES OF HOFFMAN PLEASES AUDIENCE FRIDAY EVENING

Opera Given Friday Night Is First Lyceum Number This Season

"Tales of Hoffman," the first of our lyceum entertainments, was generously applauded here last Friday evening.

Considering the conditions under which the company worked, the opera was staged remarkably well. It consisted of three acts each of which portrayed one of Hoffman's three love affairs as a student at Nuremberg.

The first act showed him in love with the marvelous mechanical doll, Olympia. Mae Korb, acting the part of heroine in each affair, gave a clever portrayal of the doll, looking exactly like one from the big bow on her hair to her black "Mary-Janes."

The scene of the second love affair was laid in Venice. William De Roin as Hoffman, made an ardent lover as the suitor of Guilietta, a famous Italian beauty. It was in this scene that the familiar Barcarolle was sung.

In the third and last act Hoffman goes through the most tragic affair of all. This time he falls in love with Antonia, a young girl who has become the victim of consumption. Hudson Carmody taking the part of Crespel Antonia's father, really seemed to live the part, especially in his scene with Dr. Miracle, the fiend who urges Antonia to sing herself to death. Miss Korb made her best showing as this last sweetheart, both as to singing and acting. She made a natural response to Dr. Miracle who was fiendish enough in appearance to hypnotize anyone.

A short epilogue concluded the opera. Hoffman at last declares Art to be his only mistress. She alone will always be **faithful!**

Class Hockey Squads Selected for Games

The class hockey squads have been chosen and are as follows:

Freshmen — Elizabeth Johnson, Hildegarde Ross, Dorothy Ritchie, Henrietta Taylor, Lucille Crute, Anne Johnson, Theodorsia Beacham, Engal Baker, Elsie Hardy, Mae Downs, Pearl Edwards, Martha Gunter, Laurie Bousch, Mary Gregory, Elizabeth Walthall, Dorothy Snedgar, Melisse Lynch, Frances Hutchins, Duvall Ridgeway, Mary Warren, Marguerite Massey, Ludia Harrell.

Sophomores — Frances Edwards, Elizabeth Etheridge, Virginia Rover, Anita Crane, Frances Schofield, Elizabeth Rawls, Sue Cross, Cleo Quisenmerry, Marion Pratt, Easter Souders, Kathleen Hundley, Virginia Old, Louise Clayton, Lucille Transon, Mary Scales, Henrietta Cornwell.

Juniors—Adele Hutchinson, Allie Oliver, Edith Coleman, Dolly Reed, Permele Byrd, Mildred Maddrey, Laura N. Smith, Emily Simpson, Elizabeth Hunter, Margaret Nuttall, Elizabeth Dutton, Elizabeth Evans,.

Seniors—Martha Anthony, Nannie Sue Anthony, Laura M. Smith, Billie Paris, Carolyn Watts, Mary Frances Hatchett, Kathleeen Woodson, Mary Rose Wood, Anne Stump, Mary Frances Shepard, Gertrude Richardson.

S. T. C. TO PLAY WESTHAMPTON

Last Saturday was the date set for the hockey game between Farmville and Harrisonburg. Due to the weather this game had to be postponed, and the date for playing it has not yet been determined.

The other varsity game is to be played this Saturday, our opponent being Westhampton. This is the first time we have met Westhampton in athletics, and we want to show them what we can do.

The game is to be played at Westhampton, and our team will leave Saturday morning. Give them a big send-off! Show them that you back them and they'll do their best for you!

PLANS IN MAKING FOR THANKSGIVING

With the coming of November we always associate thoughts of Thanksgiving. Thanksgiving signifies the spirit of happiness and joy, and this spirit is always present at S. T. C. To each individual that day means an opportunity to show her school spirit, her class spirit, and her ideas of fair play and clean sportsmanship in every way. For it is then that the sister classes contend with each other in the attempt to display their colors on the front of the school first, and it is then that the classes challenge each other in the hockey games.

When the bell first taps at six o'clock Thursday morning everybody will rush out in the attempt to put up her class colors in the front of the school first. Of course the seniors and sophomores will try to have the prettiest red and white banners, and the juniors and freshmen will display their green and white banners. These banners may be put on the front of the library building, the Rotunda and the wings on either side, the auditorium, and the Student Building, but no colors may be put on any roof.

After rising at this unusual morning hour and taking part in such vigorous exercise before breakfast, no doubt everyone will have a keen appetite by 7:30. The time is free after breakfast until 9:00—and then comes the fun! Every girl in school is expected to support her class team and cheer them on to victory. The freshmen and sophomores play first, and then the juniors and seniors. It is not necessary to be on the team in order to be a good sport. If your team is winning, be modest but not boastful, or if losing, accept defeat gamely and congratulate the victor for being the best. Each girl will be showing her class spirit and sportsmanship by coming out and helping her team.

The complete program for Thanksgiving Day has not been yet announced. All that is necessary to make the day remembered by every freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior is that each girl at S. T. C. store up for the occasion a large amount of "pep", class spirit, and above all, good sportsmanship.

NOTICE

Seniors! Sophomores! Be sure to get your write-ups for the Virginian in by November 27. The form for seniors is posted on the senior bulletin board. All write-ups may be placed in Frances Wilson's senior mail box.

HISTORY OF TRI SIGMA PLACQUE

Presented To College April 20, 1928 During Founders Day Celebration

NATIONAL COUNCIL MEMBERS ATTEND

The bronze marker at the left of the entrance to the home office was unveiled and presented to the College on April 20, 1928 during the Founders Day celebration of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority. On that occasion, Alpha Chapter and the college had as guests three members of the National Council of the sorority: Miss Mabel Lee Walton, president, of Woodstock, Virginia; Mrs. W. M. Stryker, vice-president of Wichita, Kansas, and Mrs. Ludwig Schmidt, of Bartlesville, Oklahoma.

This marker commemorates the founding of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority at Farmville in 1898 on April 20, and honors the eight founders whose names are inscribed below the shield of the sorority. Three of the founders: Lucy James Wright, Sallie Michie Bayley, and Louise Davis Hall, were present at the unveiling of the marker.

From 1898 until 1907, Sigma Sigma Sigma made no distincton as to the type of instituton it should enter. It was then decided to limit itself to collegiate institutions. In 1911, the sorority found itself unwilling to drop its chapters in normal schools because they were not provided for by similar organizations, so it decided to become a profressional educational organization. Since that time it has restricted its chapter to accredited normal schools, teachers colleges of first rank, and the educational departments of universities.

CUNNINGHAM LITERARY SOCIETY TAKES IN NEW MEMBERS

An impressive meeting of the Cunningham Literary Society was held in the Y. W. C. A. reception room, Tuesday night at seven o'clock, to install the new members. The new members came in with unlighted candles and stood opposite the old members, who were holding lighted candles. The president, Linda Wilkerson, then gave a brief history of the Cunningham Literary Society. As the new members took the pledge, the old members crossed over and lighted the candles of the new members. Then followed a brief program which consisted of a poem by Pauline Gibb and a story by Mary Frances Shepard.

The new members are: Elizabeth Hunter, Florence Cralle, Maude Pugh, Lucie Anne Lane, Jane Witt, Eloise Davis, Cora Lee Philpott, Janet Reid, Annie Denit, Mamie Hurt, Bessie Lynch, Nannie Sue Anthony, Margaret Addleman, Evelyn Traylor, Elsie Mae Roberts, Frances Stephenson, Vashti Brisbois, Martha Anthony, Mary Elizabeth Scales, Nan Gwendolyn Mears.

NELLIE TALLEY LEADS THE MORNING WATCH

Nellie Talley conducted morning watch in the student lounge last Sunday morning while the girls gathered around a log fire.

One statement that seemed to sum up our attitude toward the present generation was—"If the old people are the salt of the earth, then the younger generation must be the pepper."

Then Nellie gave four ways in which we may place ourselves in the "Who's Not." What we want to do is to put ourselves in the "Who's Who." One important point under this argument was the necessity of doing away with that spirit of following the crowd.

WHO WRITES THE PRESIDENTS PAPERS

Almost every president has had his "ghost writer." Hamilton wrote most of Washington's state paper; Roger B. Taney wrote Andrew Jackson's; the historian Bancroft and the great lawyer, Jeremiah S. Black, wrote Andrew Johnson's. That is to say, these understudies polished into brilliant language the vigorous thought that the presidents themselves supplied.

Exceptions to this custom were made by Jefferson, Lincoln, Cleveland, Roosevelt and Wilson, who penned their own papers, though they sometimes had the Secretary of State formulate some important document. Lincoln's second inaugural address is regarded as one of the most nearly perfect literary structures that has come from the White House. It would be interesting, however, to know definitely the author of Lincoln's Thanksgiving Proclamation.

A president's literary style is rarely thought of apart from political and state declarations. In Calvin Coolidge's magazine articles we have a striking exception, and judging from the interest and comment on the part of readers, a pleasant one.

President Hoover has developed a homely style that makes his addresses noteworthy. It is so foreign to the scientific mind that some are led to believe that there is a writer of unusual ability on the staff of our engineer president. Nothing like these papers has ever come from a president. They have the sort of charm that one finds in the best of Goldsmith's Chinese Letters.

PLAY YOUR TENNIS MATCH; CLIMB LADDER

What about that tennis match? Helen Wills never became the Helen Wills that she is without playing. We started a new kind of tournament this year, so that everyone could play as much as she wished without being eliminated. But where are all the entrants? Very few matches have been played as yet. Get to work and climb the ladder!

NOTICE

There will be a table in the hall on Thursday. Subscribe to your Virginian and leave orders for extra cuts. Girls wanting more pictures, order them at once if you want them before Christmas.

The Virginian is your annual, and it is yours to make it a success!

PLAYMAKERS GIVE PERFORMANCES IN NORTHERN CITIES

To Give Performances in New York, Philadelphia, and Other Large Cities

Chapel Hill, N. C., Nov. 16—Traveling by bus, atop which they will carry stage equipment and baggage, the Carolina Playmakers, the University of North Carolina's famous dramatic group, will leave here Saturday morning on a Northern tour, during which they will give performances in Philadelphia, Baltimore, New York, and other Northern cities.

Their regular bill will consist of Paul Green's "The No' Count Boy," Gertrude Wilson Coffin's "Magnolia Man," and Loretto Carroll Bailey's "Job's Kinfolks."

In cities where "Job's Kinfolks" was played last year, its sequel, "Black Water," will be given. In Baltimore and New York, however, the new three-act version of "Job's Kinfolks" will be played.

The Playmakers made their first appearance on the tour at Petersburg, Va., November 16. Two days later they reached Baltimore and performed at the Guild Theatre.

Last night, November 19, the regular bill of one-act plays was given at the Hedgerow Theatre in Philadelphia. On November 20, they will perform at LaFayette College, Easton, Pa; on November 21, at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.; and on November 22, at Morristown, N. J.

The Playmakers will reach New York City on November 23 and give matinee and night performances of "Job's Kinfolks" at the McMillin Academic Theatre of Columbia University there on that date. On November 25 and 26 they will appear at the Fine Arts Theatre in Boston, Mass. Farmville, Va., and Ahoskie, N. C., on November 29 and 30, respectively, will complete the itinerary.

The company for the tour will con-

(Continued on page 3)

International Subjects Discussed by Miss Peck

Wednesday night after prayers the current events group met in the little sitting room. National and International topics were discussed. We are expecting you next time to join us and enjoy these discussions. Don't forget Wednesday night right after prayers!

In the meeting, reference was made to the Nov. 6 issue of the Richmond Times-Dispatch as containing a good account of our new governor.

Robert Bridges, poet laureate of England, has brought out a volume of poetry called "The Testament of Beauty." It contains eight volumes.

Mr. McDonald's report to Parliament on the results of his trip to America was discussed. Although Lloyd George tried to get an explanation of why nothing else was accomplished, his opposition was drowned-out by those who supported McDonald.

Miss Peck very ably explained stocks and bonds, what they are, and the present trouble with them.

The present happenings in India were mentioned. The fact that she is going to get more freedom from England was discussed.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief — LUCY THOMPSON, '30
Associate Editor — JESSIE SMTH, '31

Board of Editors

News Editor — LILLIAN BOVELL, '30
Literary Editor — LINDA WILKINSON, '30
Athletic Editor — MILDRED MADDREY, '31
World News Editor — GERTRUDE RICHARDSON, '30
Intercollegiate News Editor — A. J. SCOTT, '32
Social Editor — RACHEL ROYAL, '30
Art Editor — VIRGINIA ROBERTSON, '31
Feature Editor — MAMIE HURT, '31
Humorous Editor — "BILLIE" PARIS, '30
Alumnae Editor — MISS CARRIE B. TALIAFERRO

Reporters

MARIA WARREN, '32 — KATHLEEN WOODSON, '30
ANN STUMP, '30

Proof Reader — SARA BAKER, '31
Assistant Proof Reader — JESSIE WATKINS, '33

Managers

Business Manager — SARA McCORKLE, '30
Assistant Business Manager — PEARL JOHNSON, '32
Circulation Manager — MARTHA ANTHONY, '30
Assistant Circulation Manager — NANNIE SUE ANTHONY, '30

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.

Editorial

"No Man Was Ever Discontented With the World Who Did His Full Duty In It"

The other day I came across the above quotation and it set me to thinking. I began to wonder if this is true of our life here at school. For instance, when we leave a class how often have we said, or heard someone else say, "That was the most boring class. I always dread it because it's so uninteresting." If a class bores us is it altogether because of the method in which the teacher presents the subject, or is it partly because we haven't done our duty in preparing the lesson and are unable to understand or take part in the class discussion?

Occasionally, too, we see some girl who is utterly discontended and unhappy in her school life and who says, "I wish I were home. I hate this place." Is this because of the school itself or because she hasn't yet found the place where she can serve best in accordance with her capacities, because she hasn't learned to cooperate? In a larger school it is often difficult for us to find our places; but until we do we can at least determine our ideals for the school and in our small way we can help to establish them by practicing them ourselves. When we do this we begin a big service for the school; we will be raising the morale of the school. Not only will we be helping the school by service, but we will find that our own discontent will vanish. In school, as elsewhere, the things and the people we serve most are the ones we will love most.

Our Sense of Reverence

I remember as a small child that I, along with my brothers and sisters, was taught to close my eyes and give absolute attention to the word of God through a prayer. To have erred here we would have been in disgrace.

Yet as girls of seventeen to twenty-one come to college, they fail to show reverence to God for only a few minutes in chapel each morning. Just how would our parents feel toward us if they could come into our chapel—and see girl reading letters, hear the rattle of papers and whispering sounds among friends? Surely they would feel as though they had failed to teach a successful lesson twelve years ago when we promised so faithfuly to do as mother wished. If we can't give our whole attention to God for a few minutes in chapel, then where are we going to give Him our time which we owe Him?

If each girl who doesn't show the right sense of reverence in chapel would think about how her mother taught her years ago—that it was sinful to fail to give God part of her time, how ashamed she would be to think that as a woman of seventeen or twenty she can't be trusted as she was when she was eight or ten.

Girls, think about what you would term your sense of reverence.



OVER THE TEACUPS

Hey! Going my way? No place in particular. I'm just going down to look at our mail box. To use the old thread-bare remark, "I want to be sure that no dust is contaminating it."

Weren't there lots of girls away? Most everybody went to Richmond, and I don't blame them. I wanted to go myself, but when I got out "Ye olde banke booke" and saw a balance of fifty cents, I just couldn't make it. Of course it's no disgrace to be poor, but somehow it's dreadfully inconvenient.

I was too! I've been looking forward to that game all the fall, and then the ground had to be too wet to play. I do hope they will be able to have it later.

Did I see the opera? I hope to tell you. I've never enjoyed anything more Weren't some of them darling? They 've been here before—last year—don't you remember? They sang the mosquito song, "Buzz-z-z"—

Aren't we getting popular, though? Farmville is getting on the map! I'm afraid Lucy will soon have to hire a secretary to handle her fan mail—and Laura too. Must be grand to be popular.

Have you heard the latest? Well, probably it isn't the latest, but it was news to me—I was looking at the Picture Play, Photoplay, or something of the sort, and saw an article called "Over the Teacups." We should have patented our column—or at least they should have asked our permission before they used our name.

Isn't it terrible? Much more rain, and I know, my dear, that I'll either be paddling around in a canoe or swimming from place to place.

Realize it? Of course, I do. I've been counting the day till Christmas ever since September 18. Thanksgiving breaks in too, so it really won't seem so long. Santa will soon come sliding down the chimney.

Here's where we have to get in the rush. I've never seen girls push like they do along this hall. Their letter will wait—but they don't seem to realize it. 'Spose I'd better say so long, now, 'cause we're sure to be separated. Hope you get loads of mail.

I'll be seeing you—.

INTERLUDE

Oswald wasn't the type to let things affect him. He was a type all to himself. At the moment he sat digging a stub pencil point into the desk blotter. He was thinking. You're right! He was writing a short story. In fact, he had been writing for almost half an hour. Every short story had at least two thousand words, didn't it? He was apt at figures, too! Ten from two thousand left one thousand nine hundred and ninety. Gee, the professor just would give such assignments as, "Class, on the fifteenth of the month I shall expect a story of only two thousand words." It was now the night of the fourteenth, and he had persevered diligently marking the blotter and thinking for half an hour.

"Linda gazed sadly out of her window into the starlight". Heck! That was awful! It would never do.

Then Oswald scratched his head and gazed sadly out of his own window onto the campus. The night was a rich October one with a golden moon pressed low over the earth. And then he did the only thing a fellow could do after looking at such a gorgeous picture. The pencil landed with a bang into the far corner of the room and Oswald was out into the night. He simply couldn't write a story but they wouldn't catch him wasting a perfectly good night bemoaning the fact.

He wandered across the campus to the fascinating "other side." That was

"YO—YO"

Isn't it funny the way folks "take on" to fads? Six months ago, I betcha there wasn't such a thing as a yo-yo. Where did they start from anyway? Somebody told me that a taxi driver made the first one and is becoming very rich from the sale of them. Well, I guess!—from the number you see on the streets, at the movies, in the classrooms, and even at church. The other day—I won't mention any names—but the other day my English teacher asked a girl a question. She didn't answer, so I turned around to see if she was asleep or sick—but she was only "yo-yo-ing."

Well, when I first saw 'em I didn't think anything could be sillier. Since then I've changed my opinion. One of my best friends gave me one. At first, I couldn't do anything with it, but after awhile we became quite friendly and I could coax the piece of wood to crawl up the string to me. I'm teaching it to run around my hand and lots of other cute tricks. And now I think "yo-yo"ing quite a fascinating game. This is how I feel about my "YO-YO"

"What is the dearest thing on earth,
What fills my soul with joy & mirth?
My yo-yo.
What takes the place of my best girl,
Is treasured more than any pearl;
And sets my senses in a whirl?
My yo-yo.
What keeps me busy day and night
What makes me exercise with delight?
My yo-yo.
All day I work my arm it seems,
'Till when I'm sleeping in my dreams
I yo-yo.
And in the morn when I awake
Before my breakfast I will take
My yo-yo.
And start to sling it in and out
Above my head and all about,
Until my family cusses out
My yo-yo.
I prance along the busy street
And show to everyone I meet
My yo-yo.
I think it is the grandest thing
My painted top and great long string
And they all stop to watch me sling,
My yo-yo.
I sling it out and reel it in,
The girls all like to see me spin
My yo-yo.
They're lauding my dexterity,
They all are running after me,
But all they want to see
Is my yo-yo.
I'll clasp it tightly to my breast,
And when I take my final rest
All I desire to take is
My yo-yo."

ALUMNAE NOTES

Miss Katherine Kemp played the part of Prossy, the secretary, in "Candida," by George Bernard Shaw, when the Virginia Players, the dramatic organization of the University of Virginia, gave two performances Nov. 12 and 13. Miss Kemp has her B. S. from Farmville and her M. A. from U. of Va., and is now continuing her studies with Ph. D. as her goal.

Farmville alumnae have varied talents. Mrs. Southall Farrar (Katherine Vaughan) was a recent winner in the News Leader daily recipe contest, her dish being stuffed turnips.

Miss Virginia Updike is on the program of the classical teachers of the 1929 Convention of the Virginia Educational Association, to be held in Richmond at Thanksgiving. Miss Updike is teaching Latin in Blackstone High School, and she will tell, together with other teachers, "What I am Doing in My Classes Toward the Virgilian Celebration." Last summer Misses Updike, Margaret Hubbard, Virginia Marshall, Mary Bernard and Julia Wilson spent several weeks in Europe, visiting points of interest in both the northern and southern areas of the continent.

Miss Elvira Houston Jones graduated from Teachers College, Columbia University, August, 1929. She visited a camp on Bantam Lake, Conn., for a month before returning to Virginia.

Miss Judson Lifsey was married to B. H. Parker on Saturday, Nov. 2, in Emporia.



RETROGRESSION

Yesterday's close of evening,
Gay twilight—
Canopied you and me, while
Yesterday's imprisoned moments
Flew to liberty, and
Yesterday's girlish dreams
Faded into nothingness, for
Yesterday's youthful aspirations
Left me, hopeless.
Gay twilight!
Yesterday's would be romance
Rushed to sweeter realms, but
Gay twilight!
Yesterday's tomorrow by chance
Will laden us with richer gems
That those that yesterday did give
So why grieve?
Gay twilight!

J. R. '32

LITTLE THINGS

The little things that count the most, dear,
Both now and the afterwhile,
Are the things that are not seen
By many far and wide.

It may be just a little flower,
It may be a wee, wee book;
It may be a loving smile;
It may be only a look.

Perhaps it is the warm handclasp,
A friendly word or two,
That cheers some tired aching heart
And gives it life anew.

But what ever it is, it matters not
Though the world may never know,
It is written on the page of a human heart,
And there it will surely grow.

And within the soul of another
There's a joy one can not tell
When the giver hears a still, small voice,
"When love rules all is well."

No matter how tiny it may seem,
The kindness will make it swell.
It's the very, very little things
That are always sure to tell.

E. B. D., '30

WITHOUT YOU

I wonder what's the matter
With the sunlight and the air.
Yesterday my spirit soared on wings
And joy was everywhere;
Today the sunshine brings a feeling
That is very near to pain
And the breezes sing a requiem
That is maddening to the brain.
Yesterday, I held your eyes;
I stroked your hair;
I saw in your eyes the beauty of the skies
And heard in your voice music echoed on the air.
Oh, it may not be the sunlight!
And I doubt if its the air,
But a glorious joy has fled me
And I cannot find it—anywhere.

—M. H., '31

SUNRISE

This morning I awoke before the sun.
I saw her gently throw back her cover of mist
Until I could see the distant trees that crown the hills.
She was quite undecided
How to dress the sky.
At first she robed it in a somber
Gray—but thinking it too mournful,
Changed for a gown of gorgeous pink.
This was lovely enough but a little
Too gay for morning so she
Tried again—a gown of dainty blue.

And there was lain at
Her entrance to the day
A path of dull-red gold
For the passage of her
Herald ray!

M. von Schilling, '31

SOCIAL NEWS

Week-End Guests

The following girls visited friends on campus last week-end: Pearl Etheridge, Betty Hopkins, Margaret Cobb, Mary Clements, Mildred Hendricks, and Mrs. Lee Downer (nee Gladys Huband).

Week-End Trips

Suzanne Holland spent the week-end at her home in Danville.

Louise Whitlock spent the week-end at her home in Milton, N. C.

Betsy Worden visited in Lynchburg last week-end.

Jane Withers and Dorothy Snedgar spent the week-end in Roanoke.

French Hutt visited in Portsmouth last week-end.

Elizabeth Etheridge and Katherine Grinnan spent the week-end at their homes in Norfolk.

Elizabeth Davis spent the week-end at her home in Brookneal.

Emily Gale spent Sunday in Smithfield.

Nan Griffith spent Sunday in Hampton.

Martha Moore, Medora Ford, Alice Covington, Mayo Beaty and Mary C. Booth, attended the W. & L.-Virginia game and dances at Lexington last week-end.

Nannie Belle Blendenin spent the week end at her home in Greensboro, N. C.

Lucy Dortch and Mildred Field Elmore spent the week-end at the latter's home in Petersburg.

Lela Glaswell motored to Washington last week-end.

Edith and Marguerite Britt spent the week-end at their home in Winston-Salem, N. C.

Hazel Burgwin, Marian Seay, Frances Davis, Jenilee Knight, Patty Ellison, Mary Trimyer, Sue Detrick, Elsie Burgess, Margaret Priest, Margaret Rickeretts, Florence Reed, Melisse Mullins, Verina Greaves, Margaret Gathright, Jacque Lee, Alice Hardaway, Martha Walters, Loulie Milner, Eliabeth Hurt, Mary Simmerman, Rubie Hunt, Mary B. Epes, Virginia Ford, Ethel Fisher, and Kathleen Hawthorne spent the week-end in Richmond.

Sara Faison spent the week-end in Wakefield.

Miss Lillian Woodley spent the week-end at her home near Richmond having as her guest Miss Frances Prillaman.

Doris Robertson spent the past week-end in her home, Church Road, Va.

Vilma Petty enjoyed the past week-end with her parents in Ettrick, Va.

Doris Weber and Teeny Myers spent last week-end in Richmond.

Mercy!

Male students at European universities are campaigning for the segregation of women in separate classrooms. The overpowering and obnoxious odor of rouge and perfume was assigned as the reason for the steps taken by militant pupils. Undergraduates at the Sorbonne declared: "They annoy us in our work. In the law schools, their bobbed hair, rouged lips and cheeks and even blackened eyebrows and lashes strike a note out of harmony with the traditional solemnity of the French judicial system."—Amherst Student.

PLAYMAKERS TO GIVE PERFORMANCES IN CITIES

Continued from Page 1.

sist of Frederick Koch, director; Hubert Heffner, assistant director; Elmer Hall, technical director; and the following members of the casts: Gertrude Wilson Coffin, Chapel Hill, N. C.; Loretto Carroll Bailey, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Nettina Strobach, Chapel Hill, N. C.; Phoebe Harding, Washington, N. C.; Muriel Wolff, Concord, N. C.; Howard Bailey, Chapel Hill, N. C.; Holmes Bryson, Asheville, N. C.; Fred Greer, Anniston, Ala.; Bill Dayl, Greenwich, Conn.; Jack White, Waban, Mass.; Arthur Kauffman, Essex Falls, N. J.; Robert Erskine, Stanford, Conn.

WORLD NEWS

"It is a rare thing in the history of the world when an inventor lives to see the golden jubilee of his invention. Rarer still it is that the entire world which uses it joins to pay him tribute; unprecedented that he dedicates a museum which recreates the primitive laboratory where his invention flashed from his brain to light the world." To pay tribute to Thomas A. Edison in the celebration of the Golden Jubilee of Light, President Hoover, Henry Ford and many other notables personally participated in the celebration in Detroit. By every means possible the people tried to show their appreciation and love of the eighty-three year old inventor, and he expressed his gratitude by saying, "If I have spurred men to greater efforts, and if your work has widened the horizon of man's understanding even a little, and given a measure of happiness in the world, I am content."

Next year the people of Oberamergau, Bavaria, Germany will give their world famous Passion Play, representing the death and sufferings of Christ. To head the cast as "Christus" they have selected Alois Lang, cousin of Anton Lang, who played the part three times. Anton is now too old to play the exhaustive roll, instead he will read the prologue. His successor is 38 years old, and in the Passion Play of 1922, he was understudy to his cousin. His daily work is carving wooden figures of Christ.—World Review.

Communism is still a crime in California. Five women and one man recently have been convicted of "conspiracy to display a red flag or other emblem of opposition to organized government." Last summer when some working people of Los Angeles sent forty of their children to a mountain camp for pure air, in charge of six women and one man, they made a red flag adorned with a hammer and sickle and raised it. The news reached California and the camp was raided and the women were sentenced from six months to ten years in San Quentin prison. The man hung himself in jail the night before he was sentenced.

INTERLUDE

Continued from page two

an idea! Maybe he could find inspiration for a story.

Ah! at last there it was. It was a lady in distress, just the thing for a gripping plot. And she was in tears. His lucky star was certainly shining for him tonight. He hastened to her side. he was sobbing softly into a tiny square of white. She did not notice his approach. Rescuing a bit of his fast disappearing courage he touched her arm timidly.

"I-er-that is, can't I help you?"

"Oh, go away," she stormed petulantly. Then, he didn't know how it all happened but the girl was sobbing on his shoulder.

"Tell me what the trouble is," he urged, gaining confidence.

"I was just lonely and sad, so I came out for a walk, and j-just couldn't k-keep from crying."

"There, its all right now. Don't cry anymore," he soothed gallantly. His heart beat wildly. Ah, the romance and pathos of it all!

"I'm better now, thanks. Goodnight."

"Er-may I call tomorrow night?"

"I—"

"Hey, what's this? Say, you stay away from my girl, shrimp! Come here Angela."

"Oh, Bobby," cooed Angela happily. Angela and the person of the thunderous voice sauntered across the campus toward the "Sig" House.

"Curses," muttered Oswald. He put his hands savagely into his pockets and strode grimly back to the dorm.

"I'll show 'em—yes! I'll write a story about frail co-eds who crush trusting fellows' hearts."

Annie Denit

FRESHMAN COMMISSION HAS BEEN CHOSEN

The following girls have been elected from the freshman class to serve on the freshman commission:

Martha Sanders
Frances Fleming
Margaret Britt
Louise Johnson
Sarah Codd
Martha Moore
Hattie Gilliam
Elsie Burgess
Dorothy Snedegar
Virginia Marchant
Elizabeth Winston Cobb
Evelyn (Happy) Hughes

RADFORD GIRL WINS FLYING COURSE

Isabel S. Bouldin of Keysville, Virginia, a Sophomore at Radford College last year, was awarded a ten-hour flying course at the Charles Flying Service School in Richmond, as a territorial prize in the national aeronautics contest sponsored by the Alexander Eaglerock Airplane Company of Colorado Springs.

After receiving her degree and completing the flight course, Miss Bouldin plans to become an aeronautical instructor in some Virginia high school.

The judges of the contest said "a keen comprehension of aerodynamics was revealed by Miss Bouldin in the four papers she submitted in competition for the Alexander Eaglerock Awards, a foundation for encouraging college students competed in the Naaviation. Fifteen hundred American college studetns competed in the National contest.—The Grapurchat.

SCHEMMEL
CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Piano, Vocal, Theory, Harmony
Aesthetics, Etc.
REASONABLE TUITION RATES

EVENING DRESSES



The Band Box Shoppe

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Quality—Price—Service
Come in and get acquainted
We're Glad to Have You With Us
FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

ARE YOU HUNGRY?
Go Across the Street
GILLIAM'S
FOR EATS
OF ALL KINDS

FALL SHOWING OF
HATS
THE HAT SHOPPE
Mrs. H. H. Hunt
THIRD STREET
FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

CAPP'S STORE
Next to the Theatre
Toasted Sandwiches Sodas and Candies
MRS. HUBBARD'S HOME-MADE PIES

Falconer Gift Shop
Kodaks, Pictures, Frames, Books Stationery
Engraving
COMPLETE LINE OF GREETING CARDS

SOUTHSIDE DRUG STORE
Direct Eastman Kodak Agency
(Fresh films)
Let Us Develop Your Films (one day service)
COMPLETE LINE GREETING CARDS

SHANNON'S
is headquarters for the best
SANDWICHES AND DRINKS
in Farmville!

LOVELACE SHOE SHOP
Work done while you wait with
First Class Materials
110 Third Street Farmville, Va.

Headquarters for
STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE STUDENTS
Macks' Beauty and Barber Shop
323 Main Street Farmville, Va.

Just One Block From Campus
G. F. BUTCHER & COMPANY
The Convenient Store
FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT AND DRINK

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
Will fix your shoes
WHILE YOU WAIT
Best Workmanship and Leather Used

S. A. LEGUS
TAILORING CLEANING
PRESSING
Farmville - - - - - - - - - - Virginia

AT THE HUB
DRESS SALE
Starting Thursday, November 7, lasting 4 days ONLY
Your unrestricted choice of any $15 dress in the store, consisting of new slihouettes and newest materails and colors $8.95
3 piece Jersey Sutis $5.95
THE HUB DEPARTMENT STORE
Farmville's Shopping Center



JOKES

Ellen Fowlkes: "What's the matter with Helen Robertson?"

Elaine Goode: "Oh, she's almost lost her voice from living in a speakeasy."

Is a raisin a prune whipped down to a nub?

Mary: "It will be just too bad if Martha gets sick; her folks have a Scotch doctor."

Margaret Priest: "But what has being a Scotchman got to do with it?"

Mary: "He is so tight that he will never treat a patient."—Illinois Siren.

Vernie (in Biology Class): "Why does a stork stand on one leg?"

Margaret R. (desk mate): "I don't know."

Vernie: "If he'd lift the other one, he'd fall down."

Visiting boy: "Why are you so sure she is in love with you?"

Hampden-Sydney: "Because she accepts all the expensive gifts I bring her."

Permele Byrd (in class): "Well, where's 'little Laura Smith' today?"

Mary Frances H.: "Laura? Oh, she's S. O. L.."

Permele: "What's that?"

Mary Frances: "Sleeping or lounging."—Arizona Kitty Kat.

Margaret Vincent: "Why did Irving have a profile picture taken for the annual?"

Mary Will: "She was too lazy to comb the other side of her hair."

"A thorough gentleman, the most polite man I ever met."

"Yes, John Lewis was that."

"But he died unhappy, very unhappy."

"So, John, so?"

"Yes, he was afraid his relatives would think his last gasp for breath was a hiccup and he wouldn't be able to excuse himself."

Medora Ford: "I just bumped my crazy bone, ouch!"

Lil Hogan: "Never mind, just comb your hair different and the bump won't show."—Lafayette Lyre.

Etta Marshall (to Adele walking into dining hall): "May I come too?"

Adele: "You'll never come to, unconscious."—Golden Bull.

Paula Irving: "I like to stay down in school but I never feel safe. I believe the place is haunted."

Mary :"Why haunted?"

Paula: "They are always talking about the school spirit."

Prof. (marveling at the fact): "I hear the zoologists found a lamb in South America that could run forty miles per hour."

Bright Young Thing: "That's the only kind of lamb that could keep up with Mary nowadays."

Henrietta: "Gurley, why didn't you bob your hair? You've talked about it enough?"

Virginia Gurley: "I couldn't decide whether to make it look like a whisk broom or a feather duster."—Temple Owl.

H. S. Boy: "What would you say if I were to ask you to marry me?"

S. T. C. Girl: "Nothing. I can't laugh and talk at the same time."

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

Shirt Tail Parade Abolished At Wake Forest College

The "shirt tail parade" at Wake Forest has, since the fall season began, been abolished forever from the traditional place which it has held during the opening of each new fall emester. The ill repute which resulted from last year's parade caused the present sophomore class last spring to vote unanimously for discontinuing this form of freshman initiation. As a tradition to be established in place of the "shirt tail parade," a "freshman rally night" is being planned.—The Tech.

New Stadium Dedicated

The new million dollar Portes Gil tadium in Mexico will be dedicated on November 20, by a game between the Sewanee Tigers and the University of Mexico. The Sewanee football team received a personal invitation from the President of Mexico to participate in this game and he is to pay all expenses of the visiting eleven from his own personal income. An elaborate program of entertainment and sightseeing has been arranged for the Sewanee team.—The Tech.

Guilford Students Are From Ten States

Among the student body of Guilford College there are people from ten of the states in the Union and two who are from outside the United States entirely. New Jersey leads the list of out-of-state with nine.—The Guilfordian.

Gobbler Seniors Will Not Form Field Figure in Roanoke

Because of the large number of trips arranged for V. P. I. Seniors this fall, they have decided to abandon for this year their annual custom of making the football trips as a unit separate from the corps. They will, however, make the trips optionally, as part of the student body. Among Tech's grid journeys which the team makes accompanied by the corps are those to Richmond, Norfolk, Charlottesville and Chapel Hill, as well as the big Thanksgiving Day trip to Roanoke.

The Seniors will not form their usual V. P. I. figure on Maker Field this year, although the regular plans are going forward for the customary Gobbler-Keydet banquet on the eve following the "military classic of the South."—The Cadet.

More "Bull" Sessions

What has become of the once popular "bull session"? We do not mean the gatherings where smutty stories are passed back and forth between puffs of cigarette smoke and gusts of coarse laughter, but those "old time" sessions—which began at nine o'clock and lasted into the "wee sma' hours" —where conversation and discussion of really worthwhile subjects was the rule. Everything from Prohibition to the settlement of the war debts was argued. Everyone had a chance to display his great or small knowledge of the subject. Everyone profited.

Everyone profited because logical and free discussion of worthwhile topics is always educative. It aids students, as no course in reading composition, or public speaking can do, to take a broad-minded attitude toward all things. It crystallizes into a homogeneous, easily accessible body the knowledge normally stowed away loosely and carelessly. It speeds up the process of thought and develops alertness. It increases the vocabulary, for in order to take a worthy part in these rapid-fire debates one must be able to choose the right word without an instant's hesitation.

"Bull sessions" are educative. We need more of them.—The Brackety Ack.

Fear Not The New

In one of the large universities of the world there was once a learned professor whose special field of study was sea shells. He had spent a life time in studying and cataloging the various kinds of shells. He had familiarized himself with the discoveries and work of all those who had preceded him in his chosen work and he was said to have owned the largest collection of sea shells in the world. One day while walking along the sea shore he suddenly came upon a shell that did not fit into any of his known classifications. He stopped for a moment to look at it then crushed it under his heel and marched on.

The above incident illustrates only too well the life story of many of us. We have become so tied up in our daily life that we refuse to accept new thoughts or new principles of living because they do not conform with our present creeds; or beliefs. We are only copies of a pattern that does everything by rate or because it is the proper thing to do. When someone suggests that we change our customary way of doing things we shut our eyes to the advantage of such a change and say, "No." We refuse even to consider it for as we say, "That's not what we are accustomed to doing."

Our repugnance over against anything that is untried is not modern but is as old as the earth itself. We see in all history a tendency for people to suffer wrong rather than to disturb their existing mode of life. This truth is embodied in the constitution of the United States and is seen in the present day opposition to world wide peace among nations, and in the doing away with superfluities of woman's clothing. We still measure time by the Julian calendar of twelve months and still cling to our complicated system of ounces and pounds as a standard of weight when the former has been proven incorrect and the latter impracticable. We know these things are wrong; their fallacies have been proven to us, but yet we refuse to correct them.

This hesitancy in adopting new thought is fortunate in many ways because all new thought and theories are not good, but we should be careful lest we become blind to all improvements and lest we be unable to pick out the good from the bad. We need to have minds more open, to stop living by creeds and dogma and proven formulas, and to shape our lives to the best of that which is found in the past and the present. We should, as Pope said:

"Be not the first by whom the new is tried,
Or yet the last to lay the old aside."
—Comenian

New Senator of Log Cabin Origin

The days of Abraham Lincoln are not yet over! Who would have thought that in the year 1929 there would come to Washington a Senator who was born in a log cabin? Yet that is exactly where the junior Senator from Tennessee was born.

Now Senator Brock is a millionaire. He is not the richest man in the Senate, but he is among that select circle of very rich men who used to be pointed out to visitors to the Senate gallery, but, alas, no longer attract any notice.

Who, for instance, cares if Senator Couzens of Michigan is the wealthiet man in the Senate and that the humble Ford car was the source of his great wealth? Nobody. What counts in that body is brains, personality, energy, determination, education, scholarship, and influence.

Like Senator Tyson, whom he succeeded, Senator Brock is a native of North Carolina, and the son of a Confederate soldier. At 23 he began to make his way in life, on a salary of $30 a month. By dint of personality and tremendous energy he pushed into prominence. He is modestly very religious, a Methodist.

At the Eaco Theatre

WEEK OF NOV. 25 TO 30

MON. and TUES.: William Collier, Jr., and Alma Bennett in "TWO MEN AND A MAID." A talking picture. Lies on her lips, truth in her heart—torment in her soul! What was the way of such a maid with two men—the one who possessed her and the one who loved her? What was the boundary of her morals? The depth of her possion?. The limit of her sacrifice? The story of a man who was too good who met a woman who was too bad on the burning sands of Sahara. Also all talking comedy and news. Serial Monday night.

WED.: Patsy Ruth Miller with Ford Sterling in "THE FALL OF EVE," a talking picture. A comedy riot about two men who planned a whoopee party without their wives. The ygot into difficulties which though serious for them will prove highly amusing to you One hilarity follows another in this farce which may be naughty but is nevertheless nice. Also talking comedy.

THURS.: The theatre is rented to Albert L. Rule who will present "THE BIG DRIVE", a special picture which is a complete history of the great world war with actual scenes from the most important events. Taken on the battlefields, in the trenches, on the oceans, in the air. A great picture. Admission prices at night, adults, 50c; children 25c. At matinee adults 35c; children 15c.

FRI. & SAT.: Ruth Taylor and William Collier, Jr., in "THE COLLEGE COQUETTE" an all talking picture. A thrilling comedy drama of campus life! Red hot youth at its zippiest pace! You'll rave over this picture. Love adventures of a wise cracking, flirtatious co-ed with a big handsome coach! Full of surprise. Drama and romance of the springtime of youth set in the snappy dazzling, frollicking atmosphere of the campus of a co-educational hall of learning. Also talking comedy and news reel.

There is big money in Wall Street for anyone who knows how to play the market, and Beethoven's sonatas are on any piano if you just happen to hit the right notes.—Koy Features.

C. E. Chappell Co.

Dealers in

Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books, Stationery

AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Farmville - - - - Va.

CANADA DRUG CO.

Next to Baldwin's Store

Come to us for your cosmetics and

STATIONERY

FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

IT PAYS TO DEAL

at

GREENBERG'S DEPT. STORE

First in Style

Lowest in Price

FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

FEATURE THIS WEEK

COLLEGE THEME TABLETS

3 For **25c**

SOUTHERN CHAIN STORES

MAIN ST. Opposite Chappell's Store

Printzess Coats Smartest in Fall Wear!

The Mode is Femininely Chic

Last season the 'dressmaker" type of coat was a growing tendency in the mode—it is an established fact this season and is smartly feminine in every phase.

This whim of fashion is charmingly illustrated in our present showings of Printzess coats. Each style is an adaption of a French design and represents the best in the mode. New silhouettes, new fabrics, new trimming details. Priced $24.75 to $57.50.



BALDWIN'S

The S. T. C. Girls' Main Street Home



GIFTS FOR ALL THE FAMILY

Come from the Holiday Store

There is great satisfaction in being able to choose gifts for the entire faimly and circle of friends from one store. Here in conveniently aranged sections we have assembled gifts for every indiivdual preference. Varied in kind and price range they meet with any plan of choice and expenditure.

DAVIDSON'S, Inc.

The House of Quality

FARMVILLE, VA.

Volume X THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMEBER 27, 1929 No. 10

CAROLINA PLAYMAKERS ARE COMING FRIDAY, EVENING, NOVEMBER 29TH

To Present "The No 'Count Boy," "Magnolia's Man" & Job's Kinfolks"

The Carolina Playmakers will appear here Friday evening, Nov. 29, in three distinctly original plays which portray the life and character of their own state. Two of the plays will be comedies—"The No 'Count Boy" by that most promising of all the playrights, Paul Green, and "Magnolia's Man" written by Gertrude Coffin. The third one, "Job's Kinfolks", by Loretta Bailey is a tragedy of the mill people.

"The 'Count Boy" is a comedy of negro life. The characters are drawn from real life, but the play itself is a fantasy. One gains an insight as to the true characters of the negro and senses the imagry of his "dream-world." Paul Green as the author of this play and several others of the same type has won high recognition as a playright. This particular play won him first prize in the Little Theatre Tournament, May 1925 in New York.

Gertrude Coffin, author of "Magnolia's Man" is a wirter of some repute. Her home being in Chapel Hill, N. C., she centers her comedy around the mountain people of this section. Miss Coffin will appear here in the leading role of her own play, as Mis' Tish, the village dressmaker. It will be well to remember that her story

Continued on last page

Dr. J. B. Massey Leads The Sunday Services

Dr. J. B. Massey of Hampden-Sydney, Va., delivered a simple but impressive service to a large audience in the college auditorium last Sunday evening at 7:30. A large majority of the people who were present were students of the college. The text of the evening was based on the second verse of Psalm 103—"Bless the Lord, O my Soul and forget not all his benefits."

Dr. Massey compared our lives with that of a vase about which he once read. This vase was made from clay. The clay was dug out of the earth, founded, beaten and rubbed into fine dust. Then, the potter added a liquid until he had the right consistency for baking the mould which was soon to be a vase. During all of this time, the clay was complaining about the ill treatment he was receiving from the potter. The vase was baked and taken from the oven, only to be of an ugly and dull hue—the color of clay. The potter added various pigments to the vase until it was made beautiful. The vase had been perfected. The story of this vase was to be symbolic of our life here on earth. We should try to understand that the trials of life we experience go to finish perfection.

The order of service was as follows:

Invocation

Hymn

Prayer

"I will praise the Lord", Stross, Miss Turner.

Scripture

Hymn

Sermon, Dr. J. B. Massey

"Peace I leave with You.", Edith Coleman, Adele Hutchison, Helen Smith.

Hymn

Benediction.

VARSITY DEBATE TEAMS SELECTED FOR THE S. T. C.

The tryout for the varsity debate team was held Thursday night, Nov. 12. The question was the same that will be used for the intercollegiate debates this winter, namely that a plan of complete disarmament should be adopted by all nations, except such forces as shall be necessary for police protection. The four girls chosen for the first team were Mary Mann Baskerville, Frances Wilson, Alice Harrison and Maria Warren. The two former will make the negative team and the latter will compose the affirmative. The first team looks forward to three very delightful trips in the winter term. The first will go south to the schools in the Carolinas and end in Alabama, the second north through West Virginia and into Pennsylvania; the last will close the season with a trip to Kansas City. The team will need all the cooperation you can give them, so come out and give them your backing whenever there is a debate on home grounds.

On Thursday, November 21, the tryouts for the freshman varsity was held. The question was: Resolved, that under the present state of lawlessness, honor system in college is a mistake. The girls who won a place on this team are, Elizabeth Johnson, Anne Johnson, Rena Greaves, and Mary Warren. They will probably have several intercollegiate debates this season.

SIGMA PI RHO ORGANIZED

During the spring term of last year, a need was felt in the Latin Department for some organization among the girls interested in the classics. To fill this need, the clasical association was organized—open to all taking Latin.

This accomplished, another need arose—there must be some way by which outstanding scholarship in this particular department could be recognized, Sigma Pi Rho was the result. At present, there are only five members: Pauline Gibb, Mary Rose Wood, Lucile Bowyer, Elizabeth Temple and Anne Carrington Stump. It is hoped, however, that there will soon be others eligible for membership.



MISS VIRGINIA POTTS

WESTHAMPTON DEFEATS S. T. C. BY SCORE OF 6-2

Farmville Girls Put Up Hard Fight With Richmond Team

Our varsity hockey team journeyed to ichmond, Tuesday, November 26, to play Westhampton. The game was played on a very wet field, but was, nevertheless, a hard-fought one. In spite of the efforts of the S. T. C. team Westhampton claimed the victory with a score of 6-2.

The Westhampton team is to be commended on their excellent teamwork, and more especially on the playing of their forward line.

Our team really showed how they could play. The teamwork was unusually good, and exery girl was doing her part. We are proud of them.

Winning the game isn't everything. What really counts is putting one's whole soul and body into the game. Then, if defeated you know you have done your best. Nothing more could be expected of a person. That's what our girls did at Westhampton.

The following is the team which represented S. T. C. at Richmond:

L. W. ..... Lucille Crute

Continued on last page

NEXT PRESS MEET WILL BE HELD AT THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

William F. Rountree, Managing Editor of Flat Hat, Is President-Elect

The fourth annual session of the Virginia Inter-Collegiate Press Association will be held next fall at the College of William and Mary with William F. Rountree, managing editor of the Flat Hat, as president. Mr. Rountree was elected at the final business session of the third Press Meeting at V. P. I., November 23. The other officers elected were: Miss Jean Taylor, Radford State Teachers College, first vice-president; H. R. Derrick, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, second vice-president; Miss Mary Parry, William and Mary, secretary and treasurer. Members of the various committees will be appointed later.

Eight cups were awarded the publications winning first place in the competitions. Washington and Lee University has the distinction of winning two first places.

The winner of the contests were announced at the final banquet Saturady night, November 23, as follows: for Class A annuals, Calyx, Washington and Lee, first; Bugle, V. P. I., second; Helianthus, Randolph-Macon, third. For class B annuals: Sampler, Sullins College, first; Bee Hive, East Radford Teachers College, second; The Battlefield, Fredricksburg Teachers College, third. For class C annuals Intermont, Virginia Intermont College, first; In Ole Virginia, Virginia College, Roanoke ,second.

For class A newspapers: The Rim-Tum-Phi, Washington and Lee, first; Virginia Tech, V. P. I., second; Richmond Collegian, University of Richmond, third; Sweet Briar News, Sweet Briar College, fourth. Class B. Grapurchat, East Radford Teachers College, first; B. C. Bee, Bridgewater College, second. Class C: Averett College Chanticleer.

Magazine: Miscellany, Mary Baldwin College, first; William and Mary Literary Magazine, second; Cargoes, Hollins College, third.

Technical Magazine, honorable mention, The Virginia Tech Engineer.

Humorous magazines: The Sniper,

(Continued on last page)

JUNIOR CLASS PRESENTS MISS VIRGINIA POTTS

Miss Virginia Potts, the Junior Class Man was presented to the student body Saturday morning. The Juniors dressed in white were led d wn the aisle of the auditorium by Miss Potts and Laura Smith, the class president.

The presentation was most cleverly gotten up—the colors of green and white being carried out with the idea of the green 4-leaf clover. The steps of the stage were covered with green and white cloth. Miss Potts took her place on the stage in front of a massive four leaf clover.

The Juniors sang their class song, then Laura Smith presented Miss Potts with the following words:

"All of us have heard the legend of the man who searched all of his life for a four leaf clover. We are told that one leaf stands for love, one for hope, one for faith and God put in the fourth leaf for luck. We, Juniors, have found our clover, and we wish to present to the student body today the one who holds our love, who gives us hope, one who inspires our faith and needless to say has brought up heaps of luck—Miss Potts."

REV. MILES TALKS TO GIRLS IN CHAPEL

Rev. Miles of the Wesminister Presbyterian Church, Lynchburg, Virginia, spoke in chapel Thursday morning. The topic of his talk was: "Do not let your zeal flag."

Dr. Miles pointed out that it was the sameness of life which makes things seem so monotonous. This monotony dulls enthusiasm. Therefore each one of us should strive for alteration so Dr. Miles said.

The things which make life monotonous are disappointments and indefiniteness. He also said that to have personal magnetism which is one's personality, one must be herself.

Dr. Miles concluded with the thought that one must keep her spirits open to God through prayer and to strive for difiniteness in anything one does " to keep a glow in living."

Cotillion Club Gives First Dance of Season

The Cotillion Club gave its first dance of the year, in the recreation hall, Saturday, November 23rd. Each Cotillion member had the privilege of inviting two school girls, visitors, and one boy. The boys were comparatively few in number, so they enjoyed being "rushed."

The excellent music furnished by the Carolina Tar-Heels largely made the dance a success. There was only one objection—it could not last long enough.

Many former students of S. T. C. attended the dance. Among those were: Pannie Willis, Red Foster, Jessie G. Smith, Elizabeth Watkins, Louise Arthur, Elizabeth Brockenbrough, Frances Millican, Anne Chapin, Elizabeth Lacy, Elizabeth Revercomb, Yancey Brooking, Blanche Taylor, Mary Ellington, Margaret Pumphrey, Mary Beasley, Anne Withers, Julia Davis, Virginia Raine, Kitty Watts, Greenhow Parker, Elizabeth Ball, Polly Smith, Louise Parsons, Martha Lanier, Carroll Cromwell, and Frances Malbon.

LOVELY BOOK WEEK PROGRAM WAS GIVEN HERE LAST THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 21ST.

Thursday night the Training School and two of the college English classes presented a program on Book Week in the auditorium.

A little girl from the training school announced the stories that were to be portrayed, while her two little assistants changed the slides in the first part of the entertainment.

Grown people were carried back to childhood daysfi while little folks' eyes grew big with wonderment at seeing living characters step out from their favorite books. "Humpty, Dumpty sat on a wall." Why did the curtain prevent us from seeing his fall? We all sympathized with little Miss Muffet. She was very tiny and the spider was dreadfully big. Little Red Riding Hood was perfect and Cinderella was lovely. Hiawatha fitted his bow with meticulous care while Robin Hood blew his horn lustily. Hans and Gretel, Rose Red and Snow White and other characters from book land came before us wearing gorgeous costumes and looking so happy that we wanted to be with them.

In the second part of the program Etta Marshall announced the scenes which would be shown from books. First came that well loved story—Alice in Wonderland. Alice betrayed her habitual impatience, the March Hare was as made as ever, and the Doormouse slept as usual. The Hatter sang a song at the tea-party and reprimanded Alice for her lack of courtesy.

Bookland would not be complete without the appearance of ragged little Tom Sawyer, Hans with his silver skates and Rebecca of Sunny Brook Farm. They were all there and very realistic looking.

Miss Mix's class' presentation of Beauty and the Beast was lovely. The beast was grotesque, but the prince was as handsome as could be desired. Beauty was all that her name signified. She showed infinite compassion when she retunred from her home and found the beast sick. In Sleeping Beauty the Princess' loveliness was breath taking and the Prince's courtly manners won hearts at once. Christmas carols furnished laughs enough to last through examinations. We are still wondering if the dinner party was a success. Poor Maud had it set "square on her shoulders."

As a whole the program was good. The costumes were well made and ethe actors were like the book characters magnified.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief — LUCY THOMPSON, '30
Associate Editor — JESSIE SMTH, '31

Board of Editors

News Editor — LILLIAN BOVELL, '30
Literary Editor — LINDA WILKINSON, '30
Athletic Editor — MILDRED MADDREY, '31
World News Editor — GERTRUDE RICHARDSON, '30
Intercollegiate News Editor — A. J. SCOTT, '32
Social Editor — RACHEL ROYAL, '30
Art Editor — VIRGINIA ROBERTSON, '31
Feature Editor — MAMIE HURT, '31
Humorous Editor — "BILLIE" PARIS, '30
Alumnae Editor — MISS CARRIE B. TALIAFERRO

Reporters

MARIA WARREN, '32 KATHLEEN WOODSON, '30
ANN STUMP, '30

Proof Reader — SARA BAKER, '31
Assistant Proof Reader — JESSIE WATKINS, '33

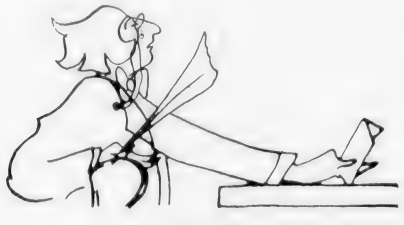
Managers

Business Manager — SARA McCORKLE, '30
Assistant Business Manager — PEARL JOHNSON, '32
Circulation Manager — MARTHA ANTHONY, '30
Assistant Circulation Manager — NANNIE SUE ANTHONY, '30

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



Thanksgiving, Yesterday and Today

Three hundred years ago our forefathers decreed a week of Thanksgiving. The land to which they had come had yielded bountifully and they were grateful. To the feast came Massasoit and his red-raced followers, bringing wild game they had killed in the forest. White skins and red skins were friends, enmity lost in the higher purpose of offering thanks for the wonderful harvest.

Now, we have decided upon one day in which to offer thanks to God for all his blessings to us. Gradually it has come to mean other things: some long-planned trip; a football game; a holiday—to say nothing of the always evident turkey. In the wild rush of social events which deluge us at this season it is sometimes easy to forget the real purpose of the day; it is sometimes easy to forget to thank God for all His mercies to us. If our forefathers offered thanks throughout an entire week for safety in a new land of freedom and for the supplies of new grain which that new land had rendered them, how much more should we, whose blesings are unlimited, give thanks! Perhaps it will be after the close of the day with its class competition—the hanging of colors and the game; after the turkey and cranberries have been consumed; perhaps it will not be until at night lying in bed that we lift our eyes heavenward in grateful praise. It doesn't matter: we can be nearer God at night! Lying there in the darkness, silence around us, instead of the familiar noises—what things shall we be thankful for? For good health and the blessings of Peace; for the opportunity of living among those who are happy and in the most favored nation; for Life itself and what the future holds in store for us; for a world of beauty and a God of love.



OVER THE TEACUPS

Am I cold? My stars, I'm about to freeze! I never have seen such weather. I love the snow, 'n' all that, but deliver me from the mud and water. Everything was so pretty Friday night, and now look at it! Yes. I know "every cloud must have a silver lining," I've heard that tale before, but it looks to me like the lining of this one must be badly tarnished.

Did you go to the dance? 'Course I did—and I've never had a better time. Did you ever see more new dresses? They were all lovely. Wasn't he though? And that tall one—wasn't he darling? I rushed him a lot, he was much the cutest boy on the floor! Couldn't he though? Honestly, you most forgot you were dancing, it was almost like flying—except when somebody bumped into you. Think it? I know it was the best one I've been to.

Yes, I went. Weren't the Training School children adorable. Little Miss Muffet was darling—she had the prettiest hair and eyes. And Humpty-Dumpty, and Cinderella, and Little Red Riding Hood—oh they were all too cute for words. Beauty and the Beast and Sleeping Beauty were beautiful.

It was a shame! Looks like the team's doomed. Wonder who the Jonah is—there must be somebody causing all the bad luck. Didn't you, though? "Little Laura" was so funny telling how she enjoyed the trip and how we beat Westhampton 4-3.

I hope not. It just wouldn't be Thanksgiving without the class games. If we don't have any more "falling" weather, and if the sun comes out, "all other things being equal," the ground ought to be dry enough to play.

Don't I know it's only a little over four weeks, but what I've got to do in those four weeks before Christmas does count!

Br-rr—I'm freezing. Hate to run off, so sorry, but I've just got to get in bed and try to get warm.

Please do—I want to talk to you. I'll be seeing you—

LOVE INSURANCE

"It might be a good idea," Director Monte Brice suggests, "for engaged couples to take a tip from Hollywood and get some love insurance."

This kind of insurance isn't very well known yet, but in a short time all the movie producers will insist that their young, unmarried players take out policies which would reimburse the studio if they should fall in love to the detriment of their acting.

And love insurance wouldn't be a bad idea for other people, too. Engaged couples could be protected against either of the parties growing cold or falling for somebody else. Breach of promise suits would thus be eliminated.

If the contracting parties went so far as the altar, then their marriage would be a quaranteed success, else the insurance company would have to pay. If the husband should find his stenographer more attractive than his wife, then his wife could collect from the insurance people. On the other hand if the wife became infatuated with the ice man, then the husband could get "cold cash" for his heartache.

High Grades, High Wages

Statistics gathered for the past twenty years at the University of Kansas show that those who receive high grades in college are more likely to earn higher wages than those who receive low marks. The experimenters found that the upper ten per cent of the class increased their salary rapidly over a period of years.—The Critol graph.

INTERESTING PROGRAM FOR THANKSGIVING DAY

Tomorrow is the big day! Are you all set! You'd better go to bed early and be already for an early start. At six o'clock we have the hanging of the colors. Be on hand to see that your colors get on the best places!

At seven o'clock there will be a Thanksgiving service in the auditorium. Those of us who have attended these services in the past know that they are really worthwhile. Don't miss this one.

At seven-thirty, as usual, we will have breakfast. Then the hockey games start at 9 o'clock. We want everybody to be on hand. Help your team to win! If two teams of the same color win the games, it means that the other color will be taken down from the Rotunda, which is to be decorated by a special committe. If one Red and White team and one Green and White team wins, the colors in the Rotunda will not be changed.

At eleven o'clock there will be services in the churches at Farmville. These should be well attended.

There is no definite program for the remainder of the day, but do your part towards making the morning a success.

RUBE GOLDBERG SAYS COLLEGE SPIRIT IS ONLY THE BUNK

"I most certainly think that college spirit in its true, native, poetic sense is the bunk. Now wait! Don't hit me. Let me explain," Rube Goldberg sets out in the December College Humor to define college spirit.

"First let me say that I am concerned only with old age, bald headed the kind you should find in the old gouty, bulging bodied college spirit—graduate who grasped his diploma twenty or twenty-five years ago and swore everlasting allegiance to every blade of gress that lifted its academic head upon the campus green. This is the only phase of the subject that is really important.

"The pyrotechnic display of love for the dear old alma mater during the undergraduate days must be taken as a matter of course. The undergraduate unless he has premature hardening of the arteries, cannot help being infected with the virus of loud, glorious enthusiasm for the flaming black and blue, or is it the irridescent green and white? The so-called undergraduate college spirit isn't spirit at all. It is merely a healthy display of temporary patriotism due principally to proximity. The college boy is on a four year educational spree before going out into the world to pay his own rent. It is his college because he eats in it, sleps in it, plays in it and studies in it. He naturally thinks it is the best college in the world, if for no other reason simply because it is his college.

"Did you ever meet any person who said your radio was better than his, or his car would go up a hill faster than his, or your dentist could pull teeth better than his? Not on your life. So, it is no surprising phenomenon that a college student likes his college—yea, loves it. It is much more expensive than a radio or a car or a dentist, and one should be that much more proud of it—if that is possible.

"You may say that when a boy is willing to break his neck for his college on the football field, he is displaying the highest form of college spirit. I don't think so. He is breaking his neck because he loves the glamour of it, and because all the other fellows are breaking their necks, and because he is just a big healthy kid who likes to break his neck. I used to try to kill myself, making points for my side in a sand-lot football game, and I don't believe I ever displayed any hysterical love for sand-lots. It is the spirit of wanting to win rather than wanting to express a love for good old Whereisit.

"The whole thing is relative. If there is any such thing as college spirit, it is the four year variety. After that, it is just like belonging to a lodge, only you go once a year, if you go at all, instead of every Thursday night. And then it's pretty hard to get good beer."



THANKSGIVING DAY

My lawd, dis day I raise my voice
To dee in grateful praise
Fer all dy blessin's to us.
De corn mos' fills de barn-loft flo'
De 'taters piles up mo' and mo'!
An' pumpkins gettin' juicy fer us.

I 'low dat I has worked enuf
A' dat don't matter. Here's de think—
Now Thanksgiving Day done come
An' turkey's cookin' an' pies is done
I'se gonna put away my cares
An' sing an' eat an' have my fun.

C. M. H., '31

THANKSGIVING

To the giver of all blessings
Let our voices rise in praise
For the joys and countless mercies
He hath sent to crown our days;
For the homes of peace and plenty,
And a land so fair and wide,
For the labor of the noonday,
And the rest of eventide.

For the splendor of the forest,
For the beauty of the hills,
For the freshness of the meadows,
And a thousand sparkling rills;
For the blossoms of the springtime
And the memories they bring;
Do we thank Thee, O, our King?

For the wealth of golden harvests,
For the sunlight and the rain,
For the grandeur of the ocean,
For the mountain and the plain;
For the ever changing seasons,
And the comforts which they bring;
For the love so grand, eternal,
We would thank Thee, O, our King!

William G. Park

MY PRAYER OF THANKSGIVING

I saw the stenographer's bowed head
And watched each slim finger strike a key.
Perhaps she was happy in her position
And saw in it some peculiar beauty.
Click! click! repeat, repeat!
Click! click! mechanically neat.

They brought it into the garage—
Broken up and minus a wheel.
The mechanic started to work
With his tools of iron and steel.
Greased here, mended there,
Ready to run anywhere.

Letters to Maine, Utah, Hawaii —
Carefully he assorted each pack,
Stamped them, tied them securely,
And locked them in the mail sack.
Papers to stamp, packages to weigh
Letters to insure and register each day.

Everywhere that I saw people working
I pondered over the kind.
Perhaps they were happy and satisfied,
But what I wanted I couldn't find.
To me—lifeless things
zNot much happiness brings.
Then I looked into the face a little child
Saw the beauty of life there—
Felt a thrill—felt a call,
That I hadn't experienced anywhere.
In my hands a life to mould!
Before my eyes living gold!

Sweet clear eyes turned to me—
Maybe behind them, an artist's soul.
Here was a chance, here was a dream.
What more could a life hold?
Dear God, at Thanksgiving time I pray
And thank Thee for being a teacher today.

K. W., '30

SOCIAL NEWS

Week-end Trips

Elizabeth Boone and Mildred Varner spent the week-end in Ivor.

Josephine Sevanson attended a wedding in Winston-Slaem last week-end.

Lucy Thompson, Virginia Robertson, Frances Wilson, Elizabeth Taylor and Mary Ellen Cato attended the annual meeting of the Virginia Press Association at V. P. I., Blacksburg last week.

Sorority Banquets

Pi Kappa Sigma had its pledge banquet at Longwood November 23, at 7:00 p. m.

Alumnae who returned for the banquet were: Martha Baker Bass, Greenhow Parker, Mabel Yancy Brooking and Catherine Watts.

Delta Sigma Chi Sorority had its pledge banquet in the Tea Room November 23 at 6:30 p. m.

Alumnae who returned were Louise Arthur, Margaret Pumphrey, Mary Beasley, Leola Carter, Blanche Taylor, Mary O. Ellington, Beth Brockenborough, and Elizabeth Lacy.

Gamma Theta Sorority had its pledge banquet at Longwood, Nov. 23 at 7:30 p. m. Alumnae who returned for the banquet were: Elizabeth Ball, Polly Smith, Louise Parsons, Martha Lanier, Carroll Cromwell, Frances Willis, and Frances Malbon.

Entertainments at Longwood

Last week marked the banner week for Longwood. Numerous parties, teas and dinner were given by both school and town people.

On Monday afternoon Mrs. Elizabeth Moring Smith, an alumna of S. T .C., entertained at bridge.

Tuesday evening the Student Council gave Dr. Jarman a most delightful birthday dinner.

Wednesday evening, the Junior Woman's Club banquet was given.

Mrs. Large entertained at two tables of bridge on Thursday afternoon. On Thursday evening Mr. Booker Cunningham entertained a number of his friends at a bird supper. The centerpiece for the table was a most attractive woodland scene, apropos of the hunting season.

Regardless of the snow, and weather conditions on Friday and Saturday numbers of the college girls hiked out for tea. The Gamma Theta Sorority held their banquet on Friday evening. On Saturday evening the Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority gave their banquet. Attending both of these banquets were many of the former college graduates.

Birthday Banquet

The Student Council gave a banquet in honor of Dr. Jarman's birthday, November 19, 6:30 at Longwood.

Guests at the banquet were Miss Mary W. Cox, Miss Jennie Tabb and Mr. and Mrs. Tildan.

Wedding of Interest

Elizabeth Richardson, a former S. T. C. student, was married to Robert Blanks, Jr., November 19, at 5 o'clock in the Colonial Parlor of the Chamberlain-Vanderbilt Hotel, Old Point, Virginia.

Nancy Richardson, sister of the bride was maid of honor.

NOT SO HOT

I used to be a flapper
With a nifty, shifty line;
A very rapid trekker—that was me!
A thirsty little lapper
Of the Gordon and the wine,
And—Baby, what a necker I could be!
The sheiks would always tag me,
For they liked my sizzling style,
But—nobody tried to drag me
Down the aisle;
When it was a case of marry,
Every Tom, Dick and Harry
Found some shy and simple lassie to adore;
So my ways are getting calmer,
And I ain't a Red Hot Mommer
Any more!

A Mommer overheated
Is an incandescent wow;
She "burns them up" completely in a gang.
But she finds that she is cheated
(I am getting wiser now)
When the wedding bells discreetly
Start to clang.
For the Molten Mommer's foolish;
She is dippy in the dome;
Even sheiks prefer it coolish
In a home.
When for life they have possessed us,
They don't like to wear asbestos—
A volcano in the household is a bore.
So I'm quieter and calmer,
And I ain't a Red Hot Mommer
Any more!

—Brackety-Ack

LET US GIVE THANKS

On Plymouth's shore of old they knelt
That band of Pilgrims few,
Who left their mother country,
Dared to sail the deep
That they might. worship freely.

And now three hundred years have lapsed
Since first their ship was anchored
And they, so reverent, knelt in thank
To Him, their Guide and Maker.
O, gloriously the fields do yield
Where then grew mighty forests.
Let us, as they, give thanks.

C. M. H., '31

Sweet Briar Wins From Westhampton

Sweet Briar hockey team defeated Westhampton team by a score of 4-1 last week. Early in the game, Sweet Briar took the lead which they held throughout.—The Monocle.

S. T. C. AGAIN LOSES CHANCE TO PLAY HOCKEY

It seems that the weather man is against us when it comes to hockey games. When Farmville was to play Harrisonburg he sent rain, and now when the team was to travel to Westhampton, the ground was covered with snow. It is hoped that both of these games may yet be played, but no definite date has been set.

OUR IMPORTANT WOMEN

Women are playing more and more a large part in the performance the country has come to know as the national government. Now and then one of them like Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, get a high executive position, and is in the spotlight continuously; but it is not of these important figures that this news note would sing. It is the women who are holding quieter and more obscure secretarial positions.

It is remarkable that so many Senators and Representatives have women secretaries, most of them having come up through civil service from minor positions in which they have made good. The rather notable instance of this is the secretary to Vice-President Curtis, who is the first woman to hold such an important position.

A Washington reporter went to one of the departments the other day to get the background for an elaborate and important article on such an intricate business as the government secret service and was referred to a maiden lady of elderly years, who had the whole picture in her mind, her fingers on the plexus of wires that ramified all through it, and the intimate details of every striking personality and of every detail of the organization on the tip of her tongue. She knew what the reporter wanted, and she knew how to tell him what he wanted, and then to reassure him in his knowledge she said: "I think I had better take you down to see so and so, who is at the head of this branch of the service and of that." This was just a kindly intentioned act to give confidence to the reporter in the strict integrity of his facts; and it developed nothing she had not already told him.

Washington women have learned to keep a secret.

England has just completed a "giant apartment house of the skies," the R-101, which cost approximately $5,000,000, and whose luxurious appointments are like those of a crack liner. With this giant ship Great Britian hopes to excel the Graf Zepplin of Germany.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

S. W. Virginia Club to Give Christmas Dance Dec. 27

The Adkins orchestra of Roanoke will furnish the music for the Christmas dance of the Southwest Virginia Club, it was announced at a meeting of the club last Thursday night. Further details in regard to the dance were also discussed at this meeting. The club expects a good attendance.—The Va. Tech.

Senior Class Tradition

As has been the tradition of graduating classes at William and Mary for many years, Senior men will wear canes at all collegiate functions, and women will carry sport scarfs in college colors.—The Critograph.

Freshman Penalty

Freshmen at Union College who do not buy their frosh caps on time are given a close haircut as a penalty for their delinquency.—The Critograph.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS HOLDS REGULAR MEET

The first regular meeting of Le Cercle Francais was held Thursday November 21 in the Y. W. C. A. reception room. After the business session, some time was spent in playing games, and clever prizes were awarded the winners.

The meeting adjourned to meet again December 12.

SCHEMMEL
CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Piano, Vocal, Theory, Harmony
Aesthetics, Etc.
REASONABLE TUITION RATES

VANITY FAIR HOSE
$1.35—$1.65—$1.95



The Band Box Shoppe

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Quality—Price—Service
Come in and get acquainted
We're Glad to Have You With Us
FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

ARE YOU HUNGRY?
Go Across the Street
GILLIAM'S
FOR EATS
OF ALL KINDS

FALL SHOWING OF
HATS
THE HAT SHOPPE
Mrs. H. H. Hunt
THIRD STREET
FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

CAPP'S STORE
Next to the Theatre
Toasted Sandwiches Sodas and Candies
MRS. HUBBARD'S HOME-MADE PIES

Fairoaks Gift Shop
Kodaks, Pictures, Frames, Books Stationery
Engraving
COMPLETE LINE OF GREETING CARDS

SOUTHSIDE DRUG STORE
Direct Eastman Kodak Agency
(Fresh films)
Let Us Develop Your Films (one day service)
COMPLETE LINE GREETING CARDS

SHANNON'S
is headquarters for the best
SANDWICHES AND DRINKS
in Farmville!

LOVELACE SHOE SHOP
Work done while you wait with
First Class Materials
110 Third Street Farmville, Va.

Headquarters for
STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE STUDENTS
Macks' Beauty and Barber Shop
323 Main Street Farmville, Va.

Just One Block From Campus
G. F. BUTCHER & COMPANY
The Convenient Store
FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT AND DRINK

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
Will fix your shoes
WHILE YOU WAIT
Best Workmanship and Leather Used

S. A. LEGUS
TAILORING CLEANING
PRESSING
Farmville - - - - - - - - - - Virginia

AT THE HUB
DRESS SALE
Starting Thursday, November 7, lasting 4 days ONLY
Your unrestricted choice of any $15 dress in the store, consisting of new silhouettes and newest materails and colors $8.95
3 piece Jersey Sutis $5.95
THE HUB DEPARTMENT STORE
Farmville's Shopping Center



JOKES

Cope: "Now sugar—"
Rene (excitedly): "Yes, yes."
Copeland: "Cereaning goes good with coffee."

English Prof.: "Give me an example of a collective noun."
Gin Cobb (from the rear)): "Vacuum cleaner."

Dot Anderson: "Would you marry for money?"
Doris Walton: "I don't know but I have a sacred wish that cupid would shoot me with a Pierce-Arrow."

"Don't cry little girl because vacation is over. Pity the poor fishes; they must stay in a school all the year round."

Adam: "Eve! You've gone and put my dress suit in the salad again."

He: "I believe I've met you some place before."
Mayo: "I wouldn't be surprised; I've been places."

Martha Walters: "Did you hear about the man that swallowed his spoon?"
Loulie Milner: "No, what happened to him?"
Walters: "Oh, he can't stir."

Hampden-Sydney boy (Saturday afternoon): "Are you going to the movies tonight?"
S. T. C. Girl: "No!"
H. S. Boy: "Good! Give me a date tonight."

Clara Norfleet: "I say, Lula, knowest thou what has four arms and four legs and can stretch but can't walk?"
Lula Mitchell: "Nay, Clara, what strange animal is this forsooth?"
Clara: "Why, two suits of woolen underwear, thou nit-wit."

Dolly Reed: "Lend me your pen."
Fond Roommate: "Sure, why do you ask?"
Dolly: "I can't find it."—Voo Doo.

Pa: "Get out of that tree, son."
Boy: "Can't Dad. I just got a letter from the correspondence school and the sophs are hazing me."

Bugs Revercomb (visiting): "Say, Pal, where can a girl get a drink around here?"
Etta Marshall: "Young lady, I'm president of the Student Government."
Bugs: "Well, the water cooler's empty and I was wondering where there was another."

She wouldn't kiss me in the canoe, so I had to paddle her back.

Nell: "Why don't you ever see your fast ball player any more?"
Reba French: "I'm penalizing him for roughness."

Lucille Graves: "I just adore dark men."
Eleanor Hogan: "You'd have a big time in Africa."

Gin: "How long were you engaged to Scotty?"
Ann Guy: "I don't know, I forgot to look at my watch."

Civil war has broken out in China again, the first time in three days.—Dayton Journal.

EASTER SOUDERS TO HEAD BASKETBALL

Basketball season starts immediately after Thanksgiving. Every sport has a head and Easter Souders is to head basketball this year. Easter is very much interested in athletics and we are sure she will prove to be a very efficient head of this sport. When the basketball practices are announced, come out and help your class and your school.

HOOVER TUNES IN ON THE WORLD

President Hoover should have no difficulty in "tuning in" on the world. He has the distinction among radio fans of possessing the longest radio aerial in Washington, perhaps the longest in the United States. From the roof of the White House to a tree at the west boundary of the surrounding plaza, a span of more than 400 fet, the new aerial spreads. It was ordered after the President had had some trouble in locating a distant program.

Three sets of radio serve the President. One is located in his private study at the White House, one in an upstairs parlor, while the third gladdens Presidential parties over the week-end at the Rapidan fishing camp in the Blue Ridge Mountains.

SUMMER SCHOOLS ENROLL 400,000 STUDENTS

College and university summer schools enrolled 414,824 students in 1929, according to the November Journal of the National Education Association. This is the largest summer attendance on record, and is indicative of the growing interest in adult education, as most of these students were mature men and women.

Of the total number, 270,237 were enrolled in education courses. This number is more than 29 per cent of all the teachers in the United States, and shows the extent to which teachers "keep up with the times." New York led the other states in the procession to college last summer, with a total enrolment of 41,079. Texas ranked second with 32,857. Rhode Island, Nevada, and Delaware enrolled the smallest numbers with 224, 132, and 332, respectively.

"Interpreting such figures," says the editor, "it should be kept in mind that some states offer fewer and less attractive opportunities for summer school work than others. Consequently many teachers attend summer school outside the states of their service."

"MY PRETTY MAID"

Perpetrated by R. G. Vick, '31

"Where have you been, my pretty maid?"
"To college, sir," she curtly said.
'What did you do at college, lass?"
"Oh, I learned to neck and tip the flask;
To dance and jazz; to wear short skirts;
To gold-dig boys and how to flirt;
To swear, to date, to stay out late;
To be a sport, a regular skate."

"Where have you been, my pretty maid?"
"To college, sir," she sweetly said.
"And what did you do at college, lass?"
"I learned to live, to lead my class;
Of art I learned, and how to play;
To cook, to sew, and what to say;
To sing, to pray, to be a girl
Who will not fear to face the world."
—The Wataugan

ALPHA KAPPA GAMMA ANNOUNCES MEMBERS

The Joan Circle of Alpha Kappa Gamma takes pleasure in announcing the following new members:

Adele Hutchinson
Elizabeth Taylor
Virginia Robertson
Nellie Talley

MU OMEGA WINS CUP FOR THE YEAR

The scholastic standing of the sororities has been averaged for last year and Mu Omega has the highest average for the whole year.

The average for all of the sororities was very close and it was difficult to find the highest. Sigma Sigma Sigma has the next highest average and Zeta Tau is third.

The sorority having the highest average for the year will have its name engraved on the Pan Hellenic Placque.

Two ancient royal houses of Europe will be joined to the rejoicing of their subjects next month when Crown Prince Humbert of Italy is married to Princess Marie Jose of Belgium.

The Prince is twenty-five and the Princess is twenty-three. They have known each other since childhood. Princess Marie went to Florence to school and speaks Italian well.

WESTHAMPTON DEFEATS TEACHERS COLLEGE

Continued from page one

L. I. ..... Allie Oliver
C. ..... Dolly Reed
R. I. ..... Laura M. Smith
R. W. ..... Billie Paris
R. H. ..... Adele Hutchinson
C. H. ..... Mary Frances Hatchett
L. H. ..... Easter Souders
R. B. ..... Cleo Quisenberry
L. B. ..... Kathleen Hundley
G. K. ..... Frances Edwards

Edith Coleman, Mary Scales, Dorothy Snedegar and Duvall Ridgeway were substitutes.

Our goals were made by Lucille Crute and Laura Smith.

CAROLINA PLAYMAKERS COMING FRIDAY, NOV. 29

Continued from Page 1.

goes back to 1904 when the "New Freedom" had not as yet rescued the spinster lady.

The third play, "Job's Kinfolks," by Loretta Bailey is the tragedy of this group. The play itself is unusual in the originality of its theme. It is rich in local color; it has character plus quality and is altogether very extraordinary.

But there is still another most interesting and unique feature attached to this program. The Playmakers are actually going to set the stage for us before they begin their performance that we may see just how it is done. The stage properties will be brought in and set up just as is done in preparation for any play. This part of the program will be a new experience to most of us.

NEXT PRESS MEET TO BE HELD AT WILLIAM & MARY

(Continue From Page One)

V. M. I.

East Radford State Teachers College and V. P. I. were joint hostess and host to the convention this year and proved themselves adepts in the art of arranging an excellent business program and delightful entertainment. Mr. J. T. L. Dickinson, Jr., of V. P. I. and Miss Vivian Harnsberger of R. S. T. C., were official host and hostess to the delegates.

Among the entertainment features were: a tea, Friday afternoon, given at Radford by the student council, a football game between the V. M. I-V. P. I. freshmen, Saturday afternoon, and a banquet and 'Tech Scandals", Saturday night.

Excellent speakers had been obtained for the meetings. F. H. Jeter, editor of the North Carolina extension division, addressed the delegates present at the final banquet at the first business meeting held at V. P. I. Dr. C. M. Newman presented a paper on the elements of American humor; and Dr. McCannoell and Dr. Burruss gave welcoming addresses at their respective colleges.

Discussion groups were conducted by able leaders and the various problems of college publications composed the topics of these groups.

At the Eaco Theatre Week of Dec. 2 to 7.

MON. & TUES.—Ivan Keith and Dorothy Revier in "LIGHT FINGERS" A 100 per cent talking picture. A thrilling adventure and beautiful romance of "Light Fingers," elusive cracksman who terrorizes and baffles the police. He eluded all of the cops, he escapes his double-crossing gang, yet he could not side-track the smiling eyes of the beautiful Dorothy. This is an extra good talking picture, brimming full of action, romance and thrills. Also talking comedy and news reel.

WED. & THURS.—Ben Lyon and Shirley Mason in "THE FLYING MAINE" an all talking picture. A flying picture that is distinctly different. For the first time you will see incorporated in one picture, every death-defying, daring stunt of the air that has ever been done and many that are attempted for the first time. Two brothers defy death to win the love of the same girl. An unusual love story unfolded against Rthe background of daring and sensational air exploits. An extra good picture. Also talking comedy.

FRI. & SAT.—Richard Barthelmess, Lila Lee and Alice Day in "DRAG." A Vitaphone talking picture. Here is a love story in which there is much human interest in everyone of the situations. A story of self-sacrifice and an up-hill fight on the part of a man to win fame and a place in the world for the girl he loved and himself. This is one of the best pictures at Richard Barthelmess has appeared in for a long time and you should not fail to see it. Also talking comedy and news reel.

Admission—adults at nights 35c, matinees 25c; children under 12 years old, 15c each show.

McIntosh's Drug Store

New State Teachers College

STATIONERY

Farmville - - - - Va.

C. E. Chappell Co.

Dealers in

Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books, Stationery

AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Farmville - - - - Va.

CANADA DRUG CO.

Next to Baldwin's Store

Come to us for your cosmetics and

STATIONERY

FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

IT PAYS TO DEAL
at
GREENBERG'S DEPT. STORE

First in Style
Lowest in Price
FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

FEATURE THIS WEEK

COLLEGE THEME TABLETS

3 For **25c**

SOUTHERN CHAIN STORES

MAIN ST. Opposite Chappell's Store

Printzess Coats Smartest in Fall Wear!

The Mode is Femininely Chic



Last season the 'dressmaker" type of coat was a growing tendency in the mode—it is an established fact this season and is smartly feminine in every phase.

This whim of fashion is charmingly illustrated in our present showings of Printzess coats. Each style is an adaption of a French design and represents the best in the mode. New silhouettes, new fabrics, new trimming details. Priced $24.75 to $57.50.

BALDWIN'S

The S. T. C. Girls' Main Street Home



GIFTS FOR ALL THE FAMILY

Come from the Holiday Store

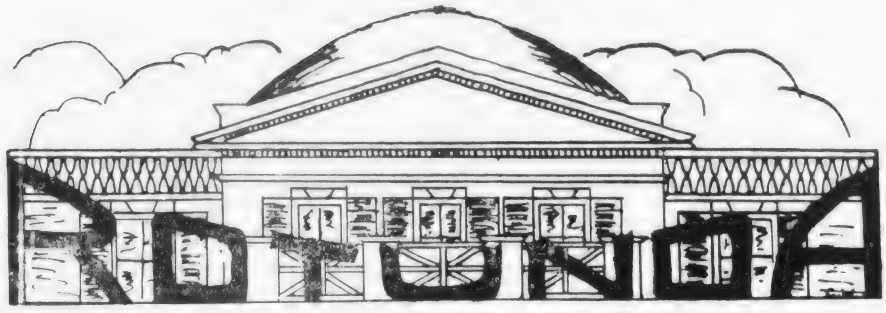
There is great satisfaction in being able to choose gifts for the entire faimly and circle of friends from one store. Here in conveniently aranged sections we have assembled gifts for every indiivdual preference. Varied in kind and price range they meet with any plan of choice and expenditure.

DAVIDSON'S, Inc.

The House of Quality

FARMVILLE, VA.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE VIRGINIAN



WATCH FOR THE SENIOR CLASS PLAY

Volume X THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1929 Number 11

CAROLINA PLAYMAKERS PRESENTED 3 FOLK PLAYS IN COLLEGE AUDITORIUM

Prof. Frederick Koch Headed the Players Friday Evening

Professor Fredrick Koch and his Carolina Playmakers gave a significant performance here last Friday night when they presented three of their original folk plays—Paul Green's "No 'Count Boy," "Job's Kinfolks," written by Loretta Bailey and "Magnolia's Man" by Gertrude Coffin.

All three plays are purely local in character, but as Professor Koch explained in a short address,—"our art must first be local." In interpreting their own neighborhood, these young playwriters are expressing the true spirit of America—the desire to get ahead; the continual reaching out for the 'better things."

Phoebe Harding was splendid as the young negro girl in "The No 'Count Boy." She aimed to travel and see life; her idea of paradise was New York! The fickleness of the girl in her sympathy for first lover and then the other was cleverly portrayed. A rare characteristic of the race was sensed in the rhythmic and emotional reaction of the negroes to the music of the mouth-organ as played by Howard Bailey in the role of the "No 'Count Boy."

Job's Kinfolks is a true drama. The tragic struggle of the poor mountaineer to adjust themselves to life in a big city, the ignorance and the short-sightedness of mind, the pitiful attempt to dodge the law, all the fears and privations of life are dealt with in this tragedy of the mill people.

Doretta Bailey, author of the play, gave an excellent characterization in the role of Kizzie, grandmother of the family. Her lamenting tone of voice was perfectly suited to the part. It created that sympathetic humorous element necessary to make one realize the deplorability of old age in the midst of trouble.

The third play, "Magnolia's Man," by Gertrude Coffin is a delightful comedy. Miss Coffin had perfect poise as the village dressmaker, "Miss Tish." The tilt of her head was an artistic achievement in itself. Magnolia's 'Man" was undoubtedly a catch! Arkansas would probably disown him.

The Playmakers are doing a remarkable piece of work in the line of folk-plays. Their performances are splendid; they are unusually well-finished. The young playwriters are a credit to their university.

Journalism Class Will Edit Next Rotunda

The Rotunda will be edited by the Journalism Class next week, serving the purpose of a final examination for the members of the class. The staff is as follows:

Editor-in-chief, Jessie Smith; associate editor, Linda Wilkins; news editor, Nellie Talley; athletic editor, Laura M. Smith; World News, Intercollegiate News, Elizabeth Antrim; Social editor, Feature editor, Leslie Ritter; Art editor, Humorous editor, Frances Davis; proof reader, Parmele Byrd; circulation manager, Mrs. Elouise Turner.

The Virginian's Staff Subscription Contest

The Virginian staff has decided to put on a contest to secure subscriptions. Any member of the student body not on the staff is eligible to enter the contest. The following prizes will be awarded:

1st prize—Any $7 article from Davidson's.

2nd prige—any $4 article from Baldwin's.

3rd prize—any $3 article from Martin's.

4th prize—a copy of the Virginian for 1930.

The following rules will govern the contest:

1. Orders must be taken on regular forms furnished by the Virginian staff.

2. One dollar must be paid on each subscription.

3. Orders must be reported weekly to Charlotte Hutchins between 4 and 5 o'clock on Thursday.

4. Contest will close Dec. 16 at 6 P. M. Only subscriptions reported by that time will count.

5. All people wishing to enter the contest must report to Room 227, Student Building, Friday, December 16 between four and five o'clock.

FINE THANKSGIVING SERVICES ARE HELD

A beautiful Thanksgiving service was held in the auditorium at 7:15 Thursday morning. The service opened with a little talk by Adele on love and thankfulness, after which each class and organization in school placed on the altar that thing for which they were most thankful. The service ended with a prayer led by the Y. W. president.

The auditorium looked very lovely with the candles and the white, ivy-decked altar in front.

The service was very touching and beneficial to all who attended.

FRESHMAN PROSPECTS GOOD IN BASKETBALL

Basketball practice started in earnest Monday, Dec. 2. The freshmen practiced from five to six. About fifty freshmen were on the floor. The passing was fast and goal-shooting fairly accurate. On a whole the practice was very good.

The freshmen seem interested and really ready to work. We are hoping that the number will not decrease, and that every girl will do her best to make the team. Prospects at present seem very good and the freshmen are expected to do as well at basketball as they did at hockey. Let's see you go, freshmen.

COLLEGE HIGH HAS NEWSPAPER OF NOTE

The Rotunda staff wishes to congratulate the College High School upon the first issue of their newspaper, The Hi-Echo. The paper shows promise and the Rotunda staff wishes to take this opportunity to offer any assistance that might be given, and to wish for the staff of The Hi-Echo a very successful first year with many more to follow.

LOVE OF LEARNING IS ESSENTIAL TO USE OF KNOWLEDGE

Listed Among Mr. Andress' Objectives of Knowledge, Habits and Attitude

OLDEST IS KNOWLEDGE

"Too often schools are conducted on that principle made immortal by Mr. Dooley: "It doesn't matter what you teach a boy, Hennesey, so long as he doesn't like it," says J. Mace Andress in the December Journal of the National Education Association.

Mr. Andress lists among the objectives of education, knowledge, habits, and attitudes. The oldest of these is knowledge, but is by no means the most important, Mr. Andress thnks, for without the proper attitudes knowledge is difficult to acquire and useless after it is achieved. Without attitudes that urge definite action, pupils form habits slowly, and break them as soon as compulsion is removed.

"Too many students pass their work in English with marks indicating that their knowledge of facts and their skill in writing is satisfactory and yet have unfortunate attitudes toward the subject. When such attitudes are aroused, they not only deprive the students of pleasure in pursuing the subject at school but in later years good literature may be avoided," offers Mr. Andress in explanation of the fact that so many students never read after graduation the works of the great writers they studied in school and college.

Mr. Andress cites prejudices as an example of the extent to which attitudes influence lives, sometimes determining objectives and achievements of a life time in a measure far beyond the importance of the underlying reason for the emotional likes and dislikes. Since no person reaches maturity without forming attitudes that will influence him in all his acts, he urges that more attention be given to the education of emotions in the home and school. As a basis for this type of education he would make use of the psychological principle of associating satisfaction and pleasure with that which is wholesome.

"Y" Cabinet Gives Freshman Parties

A series of parties for the freshmen have been given in the last week. They were given in smaller groups so that the crowd could know each other.

The Silhouette Party given to one group was very atractive but no less tempting than the Fruit Party given to another group of freshmen.

The Weinie Roast at Longwood proved quite a success. The girls hiked out, and roasted weinies over a bon fire—but as luck would have it, shoe leather was saved on the trip back for a big truck gave the girls a lift.

Each freshman seemed to enjoy her type of party—and probably they will want to come again.

GREEN AND WHITE, SISTER CLASS TEAMS, ARE VICTORIOUS ON THANKSGIVING DAY

Championship Game to be Played Between the Freshman and Junior Classes

The final whistle at the Thanksgiving Day games saw the two green and white classes victorious. This means that the championship game will be played between sister classes—the juniors and the freshmen. This game was to have been played on Monday, but was postponed on account of the weather.

The freshman-sophomore game was played first on Thursday. This was a very close game ending in a 1-1 tie. Both teams played unusually well and ten minutes extra time was required to decide the game in favor of the freshmen with a score of 2-1.

The line-ups for this game were:

Freshmen—2	Sophomores 1
R. W.—L. Boush	F. Schofield
R. I.—M. Massey	M. Scales
C. F.—L. Crute	M. Pratt
L. I.—E. Walthall	L. Transon
L. W.—H. Ross	E. Etheridge
R. H.—F. Hutchins	L. Clayton
C. H.—D. Snedegar	E. Souders
L. H.—M. Gunter	V. Old
R. B.—D. Ridgeway	C. Quisenberry
L. B.—E. Hardy	F. Edwards
G.—P. Edwards	K. Hundley

Goals were made by L. Crute (2) and F. Schofield (1).

The second game, played between the juniors and seniors, was likewise hotly contested. Up until the very last minute of the game it was almost impossible to tell who would be the victor. The first half ended with a score of 2-1 in favor of the seniors. The juniors picked up in the second half and came out on top, scoring 4 goals to 3 scored by the seniors.

The line-ups for this game were:

Juniors (4)	Seniors (3)
R. W.—E. Evans	B. Paris
R. I.—M. Maddrey	L. M. Smith
C.—D. Reed	C. Watts
L. I.—E. Coleman	D. Zeigler
L. W.—A. Oliver	K. Woodson
R. H.—M. Nuttall	M. R. Wood
C. H.—A. Hutchinson,	M. F. Hatchett
L. H.—E. Dutton	N. S. Anthony
R. B.—L. N. Smith	M. F. Shephard
L. B.—E. Simpson	G. Richardson
G.—E. Hunter	M. Anthony

Goals were made by Coleman (3), Oliver (1), and Woodson (1), Hatchett (1), and L. M. Smith (1).

Dr. Smith Speaks to Students at Chapel

Dr. Smith of Durham, North Carolina, formerly of Green Memorial Church, Roanoke, Virginia, spoke to a large audience in the College Auditorium Tuesday evening at prayers.

The theme of Dr. Smith's talk was the Christly character. The entire talk was of an inspirational nature. He told the story of the pearl of great price and clearly illustrated that the greatest thing in the world is the Christly character.

Dr. Smith said that one should not only study a people's religion but also the subjects and how they lived under this religious rule. They have different theories and practices from ours and show a strong contrast.

Then he tried to illustrate just what religion did for us in a spiritual, physical mental and moral sort of way.

WOODHOUSE ELECTED REPRESENTATIVE ON STUDENT COUNCIL

Grace Virginia Woodhouse was elected sophomore representative on the Student Council last Wednesday night at a meeting of the sophomore class. She will take the place of Ruth Hunt who had to give up her position on account of ill health.

Grace Virginia served on the Student Council last year as freshman representative and proved her worth and ability to represent her class then. The sophomore class again showed its confidence in her by re-electing her to the Council this year.

THE N. E. A. IS LARGEST PROFESSIONAL GROUP IN THE WORLD

The National Education Association enrols 200,000 teachers, 3,000 of whom are life members.

• • •

A headquarters staff of 125 members conducts the business of the National Education Association in an office building owned by the Association in Washington, D. C.

• • •

The National Education Association will build in 1930 a seven-story annex to the present headquarters building in Washington, D. C.

• • •

One-half of the school superintendents in the United States hold membership in the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association.

• • •

Thirteen per cent of the high school principals in the United States are members of the Department of Secondary School Principals of the National Education Association.

Uncle Sam fired a West Point cadet for getting married. Apparently the military authorities do not believe that a cadet should take up matrimony until he has learned to fight.—Chicago Daily News.

Senior Class To Present Musical

The Senior Class will present a musical comedy, "The Pride of Pasadena," December 11. The plot is a tangle of events which follows the arrogant mother's insisting on her daughter marrying a visiting nobleman. The daughter has already bestowed her affections on an attractive college boy, Billy Brentwood. There are lively situations, plenty of dancing, and snappy choruses.

The cast is as follows:

Helen Gilleth, Lucie Dortch.
Billy Brentwood, Etta Marshall.
Edith Pride, Lela Germany.
Harry Saemont, Eleanor Hogan.
Mrs. Melville Pride, Ann Stump,
Miss Pringle, Florence Booten.
Melville Pride, Frances Davis.
Count Alfonso Chilibeans, Lillian Bovell.
James McGlue, Billy Paris.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief — LUCY THOMPSON, '30
Associate Editor — JESSIE SMTH, '31

Board of Editors

News Editor — LILLIAN BOVELL, '30
Literary Editor — LINDA WILKINSON, '30
Athletic Editor — MILDRED MADDREY, '31
World News Editor — GERTRUDE RICHARDSON, '30
Intercollegiate News Editor — A. J. SCOTT, '32
Social Editor — RACHEL ROYAL, '30
Art Editor — VIRGINIA ROBERTSON, '31
Feature Editor — MAMIE HURT, '31
Humorous Editor — "BILLIE" PARIS, '30
Alumnae Editor — MISS CARRIE B. TALIAFERRO

Reporters

MARIA WARREN, '32 — KATHLEEN WOODSON, '30
ANN STUMP, '30

Proof Reader — SARA BAKER, '31
Assistant Proof Reader — JESSIE WATKINS, '33

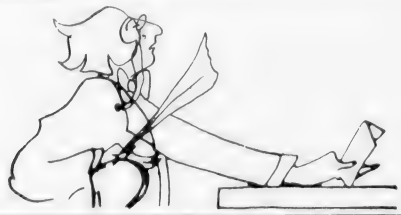
Managers

Business Manager — SARA McCORKLE, '30
Assistant Business Manager — PEARL JOHNSON, '32
Circulation Manager — MARTHA ANTHONY, '30
Assistant Circulation Manager — NANNIE SUE ANTHONY, '30

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



The Hanging of the Colors

At the tap of the six o'clock bell Thanksgiving morning a few excited girls rushed out and claimed the vantage points from which to hang their colors for the day.

Green and white claimed the Student Building and White House Hall while Red and White were victorious at the Rotunda, Library, and Senior Building.

After the hanging of the banners, there were several half-hearted yells and songs. Every effort was made to create as much enthusiasm and pep as a few girls could muster.

One good thing happened as a result of the scarcity of girls on campus early Thursday morning—there was less friction displayed between the colors. But, after all, which is the more desirable: keen rivalry and an enthusiastic exhibition of class spirit, or a calm, don't-care attitude toward the outcome of the hanging of the colors?

Something should be done about this attitude toward Thanksgiving morning. We should not let an old tradition of our Alma Mater—one which will bring about many thrills to be remembered when we are graduated and one which will develop in us a more poignant class spirit—degenerate through indifference on our parts. We can make of the hanging of the colors one of the outstanding events of the school year, or we can make of it a complete flop. Let us profit by this year's experience.

True College Spirit

College spirit was certainly in evidence Thursday when the different classes played each other in a hard-fought game. There were many more students at the game this year than at the one we had last Thanksgiving day. The freshmen were there filled with pep and enthusiasm and the upperclassmen and visitors were as thrilled as could be.

The first half of the game between the sophomores and freshmen was snappy and did credit to so many new players. The tie scores promised a most exciting final one.

The good sportsmanship displayed by the cheering crowd in rooting for the good plays of all classes was noticeable. The Red and Whites could be forgiven if they yelled a little louder when the sophomores and seniors made a goal as long as they rooted some for the Green and White, too. And the same may be said of the latter.

Forgetting the score, Thursday 's games were a credit to our college. The playing was clean and fast. The teams were inspired to give their best because of the cheering of the student body.



OVER THE TEACUPS

News? My dear, I'm too tired to know anything. I'm sure nuff worn down to a nub—many more week-ends like this one and there just won't be enough left of poor me to tell the tale.

Did I have a good time? That just isn't the word for it. Good time doesn't express half of it. I had a better time. Who did I meet? Just about everybody! I don't think I saw a bed the whole time I was gone! Of course I did, silly! But it did seem that I was on the go all the time- Yes, I met him. Isn't he the best looking thing, though? Was he? Bill was right there—had the cutest girl with him. Oh, Bob's girl would do. 'Course I used to go with him, and I don't mean to be "catty" or anything, but—well—she wasn't very cute. At least I didn't think so. Oh, yes, she got a big rush, but these boys are liable to rush anybody.

You stayed here, didn't you? I heard about it. Bet the dining room looked funny with so many girls gone. Yes, I knew she was back. Wish I could have seen her.

Yes, I heard they were good. There really isn't anything like a good old snake dance to work up pep. Green and White are just carrying on this year, aren't they? Just winning all the games. Wasn't that the funniest thing? I almost died. All these girls dashing madly down the hall, breaking their necks, and when they looked around, every one of them were Red and White. It was too funny for words to hear them tell about it. I do think that the seniors ought to just have the new building anyway.

Isn't it awful? That hill is so slippery. Everybody 'most has fallen down. I hate rain anyway, and Farmville just seems to be blessed with it. Yes, it does make things pretty when it freezes. The trees were lovely—so, by the way, were the stars seen by the people who "fell for" the ice.

Don't they though? I've never seen girls so excited about anything. They all had the best time. Isn't it a pity that everybody can't go to press conventions?

Have you ever heard anything like it? Everybody's getting married or getting ready to. First "Chris", then "V" Vincent, and now "Pannie". Being president of the student body has its assets as well as its hard work. I was so surprised when I read about "V" and still more so when I read about Pannie. No—I hadn't heard even a hint of it.

Oh-h-h—Please, my dear, it isn't the company, its a combination of the weather and the week-end. I've just got to catch a little sleep. Please do—I want to talk to you—and as an inducement—I've got a box of candy. Please come 'fore its all gone.

S'long.

ADVICE FOR GIRLS

1. Keep away from track men; they are usually fast.
2. Ne'er make dates with biology students ;they enjoy cutting up too much.
3. The football man is all right; he will tackle anything.
4. You can trust a tank man; he will dive in and do his best.
5. The tennis man is harmless; but he enjoys a racket.
6. Watch out for the baseball man; he hits and runs.
7. Be careful of the dramatic members; they usually have several good lines.
8. Don't play cards with a civil engineer; he is a bridge specialist.
9. Always let the members of the band talk about themselves; they enjoy blowing their own horns.

—The Parrot.

ALUMNAE NOTES

The marriage on Wednesday, November 27, of Miss Virginia Caroline Vincent, of Emporia, and Dr. Robert Luther Saffelle, formerly of Alexandria, now of Clifton Forge, was one of unusual interest and loveliness. The officiating ministers were Dr. Diehl, of Farmville, and the Reverend Mr. Hughes, pastor of the Main Street Methodist Church, Emporia. The church was beautifuly decorated with palms, ferns, evergreens and cathedral candles. Tall white candelabras were artistically arranged inside the chancel rail and beside the pews along the entire length of both aisles.

Mrs. E. H. Harris, of Emporia, rendered a beautiful and impressive organ recital, and Mrs. Henry Landon Cabell, Jr., of Richmond, sang "Until" and "Because". Immediately preceding the entrance of the bridal party, "O Perfect Love" was effectively sung by a bridal chorus consisting of Mrs. Henry Cabell, Jr., and Mrs. John B. James, of Richmond; Misses Virginia Potts and Elaine Goode of Farmville; Mrs. John Sams of Kinston, N. C.; Miss Greenhow Parker of Franklin; Misses Frances and Evelyn Taylor, of Hamilton; Mrs. A. Y. Chambliss, Mrs. William Harding, Jr., and Miss Clarice Barham, of Emporia. "Believe Me if All Those Endearing Young Charms" was softly played throughout the evening.

The bride's sisters were her attendants: Mrs. E. L. Potter, in green crepe de chine and carrying a nosegay of autumn flowers was matron of honor, and Mrs. J. B. Dalton, Mrs. B. J. Atkinson, Misses Mary William, Martha, Margaret and Ruth Vincent, in autumn shades of crepe de chine and carrying baskets of fall blossoms, were the bride's maids. The bride dressed in white satin embroidered in pearls, with tulle veil draped with orange blossoms, and carrying a shower bouquet of brides roses, was given in marriage by her brother, G. L. Vincent. The groom was accompanied by his brother Ralph Saffelle, as best man.

A reception at the home of the bride followed the ceremony at the church. Many out-of-town guests were present. Much entertaining was done for Mrs. Saffelle prior to the ceremony.

Mrs. Saffelle was a degree graduate in June, 1927. During her four years of residence here, she was, because of her varied talents, prominent along many lines. She was president of the student body in her senior year, class president in her junior year, member of Alpha Delta Rho, the basketball varsity, the Choral Club, and was active in many organization and college enterprizes. She was an honorary member of the Farmville Lions Club, acting as pianist at their regular meetings while she was a student and later, when she was a teacher in the Farmville High School. She has a host of friends in S. T. C. and in Farmville who wish her future happiness.

MANDY'S FIRST DINNER PARTY

Mandy had just been installed as cook in the Smythe household. She was inexperienced, but "willin' to larn." She had not been with Mrs. Smythe long before her mistress announced that the next day she was expecting company.

"Now, Mandy, do your best, because I want to make a good impression upon Mr. Smythe's relatives. Cook like you were preparing a feast for—well—for the preacher."

She showed Mandy the menu that she wished for her to prepare for the distinguished guests. Heading the list was "smothered chicken."

"Are you sure that you know how to smother chicken, Mandy?"

"Yas'm, Ah sho does. Ah's smothered many a chicken in mah day. An' Mis' Smythe, don' yo' bother 'round de kitchen, 'cause Ah kin allus do mah work better by mahself."

Being thus reassured by her cook's self-confidence, Mrs. Smythe left the

(Continued on Page 3)



DREAMING

I dreamed a dream one night;
It was hazy and cloudy and mystic.
I saw life out of blurred eyes,
But what I could not see
I visioned into beautiful realities.
And then I dreamed another dream;
It was clear and light.
I looked at life with open eyes,
Disillusioned and drear.
I cried, "Oh, God, let me dream,
Then give me courage to open
Wide clear eyes.
But forgive me if I dream awhile
With visioned blurred."

E. E.

"GOLD" MONDAY

We were merry when the day was fair;
But when the sun had gone,
And the dawn
Came with silver rain and misty air,
Life turned to gray,
And sad we were—
Except for her,
Who on the lovely day—
With knowing care—
Had tangled up the sun within the meshes of her hair!

Alice Harrison, '32

YOUTH'S AMBITION

I want to mold, to paint, compose and build—
To feel accomplishment and ambition fulfilled.
To taste of life—to know that I have lived my chance,
To love and laugh, to touch sweet Romance.
To sail the seas—to seek shallow Fame.
Nay!—not loss is mine but Gain! gain!

E. H.

THE HOCKEY GAMES

Thanksgiving Day dawned
With a sky of rose and gold.
And the different classes wondered
What the day's first half would hold.

At nine o'clock the freshmen came
Attired in their green suits.
With them the sophomores in red
And the crowd ready to root.

Evenly matched with the skill of the players—
The first half's score ending one to one.
The junior class went wild with joy
For what their sister class had done.

The seniors started in with determined looks
Eager to keep up the play of the sophomore class.
The greens fought and the reds fought
In a game that was hard and fast.

"One to one!" the scorekeeper cried
Then "two to one favor of green."
The second half ended with the juniors
Better off than they had dreamed.

Freshmen and sophomores went at it again
With the repetition of the first score
While the juniors and seniors final was red—three and greens—four.

Then for the tie to be played off—
Each player played like mad.
The freshman were the victors
In the second game they had.

Congratulations to the greens!
And to all for the sportsmanship!
Regardless of the results obtained
We know each player gave her bit.

K. W., '30

SOCIALS

Guests

Mrs. Ivan F. Bland and little daughter, Mary Jane are the guests of Miss Mary White Cox.

Some alumnae who spent Thanksgiving Day and the week-end on campus were: Freeda and Alberta Collings, Mabel Hayes, Arnold Whitehurst, Katherine Bully, Rebecca Leibman, Katherine Rhodes, Macie Elder, Jane Garlic, Virginia Rucker, Beulah Coffee, Elizabeth Mitchell, Lillian Rhodes, Elsie Turner, Evelyn Graybeal, Lillian Sturgis, and Elizabeth Revercomb.

Trips

Mary Simmerman attended the game and dances in Roanoke and spent the week-end at her home in Wytheville.

Martha and Nannie Sue Anthony spent the week-end at their home in Stella, Va.

Elsie Burgess, Sue Dietrick, Margaret Priest, Margaret Rickeretts, spent the week-end in Norfolk.

Mary W. Pugh spent the week-end at her home in Portsmouth.

Alice Hardaway, Marguerite Swann, Jacque Lee, Martha MacKenzie, and Allie Oliver attended dances at V. M. I. last week-end.

Mary and Maria Warren spent the week-end at their home in Chatham.

Nancy Wellborne spent Thanksgiving and the week-end at her home in High Point, N. C.

Lucille Graves, Elizabeth Antrim, Elizabeth Hairston, Mayo Beaty, Margaret Loving, Jane Wiley, Dot Goodloe, Virginia Vox ,Lucy Thompson, Teeny Myers, Doris Webber, Anna Minter, Vernie Oden, Marie Staples, Martha Stuart, Jessie Smith, Frances Wilson, Emmy Lou Pulliam, Mary Priest, Martha and Margueret Faris, Sarah Wilson, Frances West and Janice Harper attended the V. P. I. and V. M. I. game in Roanoke Thanksgiving Day. Many from this list also attended dances at either of the schools.

Clara Norfleet spent the week-end at her home in Suffolk.

Elizabeth Smitherman, Lucile Norman, Sarah McCorkle, Mildred Owen, spent the week-end in Winston-Salem, N. C.

Frances and Julia Martin spent the week-end at their home in Charlotte, N. C.

Hazel Burgwin, Frances Davis, Patty Ellison, Gazelle Ware, Martha Walters, Gladys Meador, attended the William and Mary-Richmond University game in Richmond Thanksgiving.

Rena Robertson, Loulie Milner, and Ellen Fowlkes, Anne Johnson, Virginia Ford and Mabel Gregory, spent the week-end in Lynchburg.

Edna Buchanan and Evelyn Hughes spent the week-end at their homes in Hampton.

Virginia Lowe spent the week-end at her home in Charlottesville.

Anita Crane spent Thanksgiving and the week-end at her home in Edgerston, Pa.

NO PASSING OF PLATE IN PRESIDENT'S CHURCH

Persons desiring to view President and Mrs. Hoover at religious worship should not be made to pay for that simple privilege, it has been decided by trustees of the Friends Meeting House in Washington, the church that our Quaker President and his wife attend. Therefore, they have discontinued this week the universal custom of passing around the collection plate during services. It was thought that exacting a contribution from those who crowded the church largely through curiosity, might give an impression of commercialism, somewhat akin to the process of selling tickets at places of entertainment. Regular member of the church from now on will mail their contributions to the authorities.

In response to the question that immediately arises — no, President Hoover had nothing to do with the decision of the trustees. It is taken for granted, however, that the action naturally meets with his just approval.

SOLO FLYING COST ELINOR SMITH HER WARDROBE

Just a month ago, seventeen-year-old Elinor Smith, our youngest aviation heroine, set a new solo endurance flying record for women, staying in the air almost 27 hours, but she has known fear.

"I went up for a test flight and when I came down I found much to my surprise I had established a record," says Air Pilot 3178 in an interview in the July College Humor. 'The worst part of it was the pistol they gave me to shoot as a signal when I was ready to come down. I was scared to death of it. It was so big it looked like a cannon to me, and every time I took it up to fire it, I put it down again. I felt I'd rather stay in the air for the rest of my life than pull that trigger."

"Elinor Smith is the least self-conscious person I have ever met," writes May Cerf, the interviewer. "She has the modesty of real greatness. Like all fearless souls, she is devoid of egoism. She is too sensible and too wholesome to allow praise to turn her head. She makes her triumph as part of the day's work. It is amazing, when you come to think of it, that a girl as young as Elinor Smith should break air records and test new planes and do other stunts in the air that give landlubbers a cold chill to watch from safe ground, but you wouldn't find it amazing if you know Elinor.

"When Elinor was eight years old she made her first flight. While her playmates were dressing their dolls or riding safely in the family automobiles, Elinor, at the side of her dad, was flying far overhead in a funny, old fashioned plane which was nicknamed 'The Chicken Coop' because of the network of wires overhead. 'The Chicken Coop' had none of the modern safety devices that are rapidly making flying safe for fliers.

"Before long, the infantile and embryo aviatrix became the pet of the airfields around Long Island. The boys, then but novices in the game themselves, took her up with them. As she grew older, they taught her to handle the controls and explained the mechanism to her. She was an apt pupil. Then came the day when she was allowed to handle the plane, but when she pleaded for a solo flight it was a different matter. 'No,' said the pilots, 'you can't make solo flights. It's too dangerous for a girl. We will not take the risk. Wait a few years!'

"But Elinor did not wait a few years. She waited only a few weeks. Obstacles would not stop her. She looked around for a way to get the necessary money for instruction, and got it. It was her dress allowance. Elinor Smith, unknown to anyone, took her first step toward aviation success and fame. That's how she became Pilot 3178."

MANDY'S FIRST DINNER PARTY

Continued from page two

room, telling Mandy that she would not disturb her.

Bright and early next morning, Mandy was up and about her work. Her mistress, too, was preparing for her guests, but not once did she enter the kitchen. The guests arrived, and, after some time, although she should have been free from all worry, she noticed, with much uneasiness that it was nearing dinner time and Mandy had not called her to see if things were all right before announcing dinner. Her worry increased as the minutes more on, and, finally, when she could stand it no longer, she slipped from the room and went to the kitchen. She was almost relieved of any anxiety that she might have had by the appetizing odors of the simple dishes that only Mandy's hand could produce. But where was Mandy—and the chicken? What in the world! Just then Mandy appeared in the doorway.

"Mandy, for goodness sake, *where* is the chicken? It's getting late."

"Mis' Smythe," replied the agitated cook, "Ah don' know what's wrong, but Ah jus' can't get that chicken smothered at all! It's been in dat box ever since 'fo breakfast, an' taint dead yet!"

"Why, Mandy!" But Mrs. Smythe's quick mastery of the situation saved her from any embarrassment that might have been caused by her cook's ignorance.

WORLD NEWS

No United States citizen has even won the Nobel Prize for Literature. Last week the Swedish Academy of Letters picked Thomas Mann of Germany. In 1925 Mann's name had been prominently mentioned, but after a year's delay the Swedish Academy awarded the prize to George Bernard Shaw. This year the prizes bequeathed by the late Alfred Bernhard Nobel, the Swede who invited dynamite will be larger than ever before. Thomas Mann will get $46,299.

Sir Ronald Lindsay is the new British Ambassador to America. He was the British ambassador at Berlin 1926-1928. He served in Washington for a while. He has married two American girls, and for a short while he was the official head of the Foreign Office at London.

Things seem to be getting worse in the Near East rather than better. The Arab-Jewish riots have stopped but the Jews will not buy from the Arab merchants, and the Arabs will not buy from the Jews. Both the Arabs and the Jews are attacking England's neutrality. To the Arabs the British are protectors of an alien and aggressive race; to the Jews the British have violated their pledges of protection.

I've been hunting in the mountains for weeks.

How many gallons did you find?

SCHEMMEL

CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

Piano, Vocal, Theory, Harmony

Aesthetics, Etc.

REASONABLE TUITION RATES

VANITY FAIR HOSE

$1.35—$1.65—$1.95



The Band Box Shoppe

GRAY'S DRUG STORE

Quality—Price—Service

Come in and get acquainted

We're Glad to Have You With Us

FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

ARE YOU HUNGRY?

Go Across the Street

GILLIAM'S

FOR EATS

OF ALL KINDS

FALL SHOWING OF

HATS

THE HAT SHOPPE

Mrs. H. H. Hunt

THIRD STREET

FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

CAPP'S STORE

Next to the Theatre

Toasted Sandwiches Sodas and Candies

MRS. HUBBARD'S HOME-MADE PIES

Falconer Gift Shop

Kodaks, Pictures, Frames, Books Stationery

Engraving

COMPLETE LINE OF GREETING CARDS

SOUTHSIDE DRUG STORE

Direct Eastman Kodak Agency

(Fresh films)

Let Us Develop Your Films (one day service)

COMPLETE LINE GREETING CARDS

SHANNON'S

is headquarters for the best

SANDWICHES AND DRINKS

in Farmville!

LOVELACE SHOE SHOP

Work done while you wait with

First Class Materials

110 Third Street Farmville, Va.

Headquarters for

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE STUDENTS

Macks' Beauty and Barber Shop

323 Main Street Farmville, Va.

Just One Block From Campus

G. F. BUTCHER & COMPANY

The Convenient Store

FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT AND DRINK

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP

Will fix your shoes

WHILE YOU WAIT

Best Workmanship and Leather Used

S. A. LEGUS

TAILORING CLEANING

PRESSING

Farmville - - - - - - - - - - Virginia

The Hub is headquarters for XMAS Gifts for Mother, Father, Brother, Sister, Friend, and Sweetheart

Gloves, Pocket books, Handkerchiefs, Hose, Pajamas, Jewelry, Negligees, Compacts, and hundreds of other useful articles priced from 10c to $25.

See our New Silhouette Dresses at $9.95

20 PER CENT OFF ALL COATS

Charge it if you like

THE HUB DEPARTMENT STORE

Farmville's Shopping Center



JOKES

"Mootch" Dortch: "Yes, I go to the immoral school."

Mildred Field: "What's that?"

"Mooch" Dortch: "The school without a principal."

Louise Whitlock: "Well, at last I've written something for the Rotunda that has been accepted."

Linda Wilkerson: "Fine! What is it?"

Louise: "A check for a subscription that I want my friend to have."

Hampden-Sydney: "Say! You're quite an amateur at kissing."

S. T. C.: "Thing so? Well, it took a lot of practice to get that first time effect."

Frances: 'You're wanted on the telephone."

Alice: "Tell 'em I'm taking a bath."

Frances: "I did, but they said they didn't believe it."

Alice: "Then I'd better answer it; it must be somebody who knows me pretty well."

—Washington State Cougar's Paw.

The doctor smiled as he entered the room. "You look much better this morning."

Reba French (in infirmary) "Yes. I followed the directions on your medicine bottle."

"What were they?"

Reba: "Keep the bottle tightly corked."—Nebelspalter.

Chemistry Prof.: "What is the most outstanding contribution that chemistry has given to the world?"

College Stude: "Blonds."

Floyd: "What kind of lipstick is that?"

Teeny Myers: "Kissproof."

Floyd: "Well, rub it off. We got work to do."

Mayo: "Heard the Virtue Song?"

Snooty: "Must I?"

Mayo: "Virtue get those eyes?"

'Is your roommate absent-minded?"

"Absent-minded. Boy, she is so absent-minded she forgets to count the girls in her room before getting out her food."

Anna: "Jack, have you ever loved before?"

Rah Rah Jack: "My dear girl, I'll be perfectly frank with you. I've been engaged as many times that my exfiances have perfected and organization and adopted a yell."

Eleanor Hogan: "And how do you feel now?"

Sick Carolina Playmaker boy (in Junior Parlor): "Just terrible. I feel as if I was going to die."

Eleanor: "Well, you can't die here; this is our living room."—Everybody's Weekly.

Knight of the road: "Say, boy, your dog bit me on the ankle."

Boy: "Well, that's as high as he could go. You wouldn't expect a little pup like that to bit you on the neck, would ou?"—Chicago Tribune.

Martha Walters: "Are you going to love me always?"

Bobby: "If I weren't, do you think I'd be showing you all these new holds?"

Intercollegiate News

M. Paul Cloudel, French Ambassador to the United States, recently visited the University of Virginia. All places of interest, including a trip to Monticello. The delegation also visited the statue of James McConnell, the first son of the University to die in the Allied cause.—Brackety-Ack.

The Flat Hat, the newspaper from the College of William and Mary, proudly announces that this college is the only one in the state and one of the few colleges in the country that conduct a summer school in France. The Bulletin of the 1930 Summer Study Tour in Europe is a pamphlet of sixteen pages. It outlines in detail the study, travel, and sightseeing in England, France, Germany, and Belgium.—The Breeze.

A radio, recently purchased by the Y. M. C. A. at Washington and Lee University to be used by the students and faculty for listening in on games and programs, has certainly proved its worth. From all reports students are able to spend very enjoyable evenings listening to the radio playing with their Yo-Yos.—The Tech.

Notre Dame defeated Southern California before the largest crowd that has ever assembled to witness a football game. Think of 123,000 people in one stadium! The Irish played great football to defeat a powerful team in their rise to a national championship.—The Bull Dog.

Touch football is the latest craze which has struck the co-eds at Birmingham Southern. This game, in which the idea is to touch the one in possession of the ball, has been adopted by the freshmen co-eds.—Va. Tech.

Ruth Floyd spent the week-end at her home in Covington.

Deaton Francis spent Thanksgiving and the week-end at her home in Norfolk.

Elizabeth Rawls and Louise Johnson spent the week-end in Franklin.

THANKSGIVING DINNER AT TEACHERS COLLEGE

After our six o'clock activties, we ravenously enter the dining room and find the very usual, very cold breakfast but we console ourselves, promptly on the prospect and promise of a little of everything and altogether good Thanksgiving dinner. We rush about Thanksgiving morning doing a nothing except perhaps going to one hockey game and church. (Always with the idea of having something pleasant—oh, yes! The Dinner) At quarter to one the reception hall was crowded. Finally the bell rings and the door opens. With much rushing, peering, and licking of lips we enter the festive hall.

Menu

Turkey, dressing, gravy, Bread
Sweet Potatoes Salsify
Pickle Celery
Cranberry Jelly
Pineapple Ice Cream Cake

All very good, very satisfying, very delicious!

Note: Friday noon: Soup (vegetable, faintly flavored with salsify and turkey).

Note 2., Friday at supper: Turkey salad, canberry jelly.

Note 3., Saturday at breakfast: turkey hash.

Note 4 (inthe kitchen): turkey oil and feather dusters.

Doug.: "Please remove your glove so I can kiss your hand."

Mary: "Twould be easier to remove my veil."

"Are you an educated woman?"

"Well, I was maid in a fraternity house for three years."

MR. FORD COLLECTS A LARGE HOUSE

The "collecting bug" has bitten Mr. Henry Ford on a larger scale than that acorded most men. He wants for his museum at Dearborn nothing less than a house. The only qualifications specified by the automobile magnate are that it must be from Alexandria, Virginia, and it must be at least 100 years old. When such a specimen of antiquity, representative of "an early American dwelling from an early American community" is found, it will be torn down piece by piece, shipped to Dearborn and rebuilt there.

This whim seized Mr. Ford when he was in Washington at the request of Mr. Hoover attending the conference of industrial leaders. He motored out into Virginia to survey his recently acquired gold mine near Fredericksburg. Looking over the country, he decided that he wanted a Virginian home, not as a dwelling, but as an addition to his historical collection. In the Capital itself, he found much to gratify his passion for antiquities. To one Washington dealer, for instance, Mr. Ford paid three thousand dollars within a half hour for ancient bric-a-brac, which included twenty-five candelabra and a desk worth six hundred and fifty dollars. He also visited the house where Abraham Lincoln died and looked at the Lincoln relics that he had once tried, unsuccessfully, to purchase, and expressed the hope that the government would provide better facilities for the exhibition of these relics.

At the Eaco Theatre Week of Dec. 9-14

MON. & TUES.—Johnny Mack Brown, Hobart Bosworth and Leila Hyams in "HURRICANE" an all talking picture. The first Great all talking picture of the sea! Hear the roaring gale, the shreiking winds, the crashing waves, the din of embattled human souls in a mighty drama of human emotions stripped to the raw. Gerater than any stage play! Breach taking drama of the Sea! A picture that is different from anything you have ever seen. Be sure and see this picture. Also news and talking comedy.

WED. & THURS.—Billie Dove with Rod LaRocque in "THE MAN AND THE WOMENT," the famous Elinor Glyn story in a big Vitaphone talking picture. Love-scared! To escape from one man she made a loveless contract marriage with another. To escape from Him, she sought reckless dissapation in the fastest smart set this side of life. See what happens when the husband breaks the "No Love" clause in the contract. More love thrills per minute than any screen romance you've ever seen! Two great stars, an Elinor Glyn romance, directed by the man who gave you "Lilac Time," "The Barker," and "His Captive Woman." Also Collegiate talking comedy.

Friday and Saturday—Alice White in "BROADWAY BABIES" a 100 per cent talking, 100 per cent singing and dancing, Vitaphone picture. Here we have melody that sets your feet a-stepping—drama that sets your heart a-thumping. A $5.50 Broadway musical comedy! 200 gorgeous dancing girls! Corus of 200 voices! Three new song hits that are the rage of the age! Thrilling gang war! Behind the scenes thrills! Sumptuous night club scenes! Gay dance ensembles! In this is one of the finest entertainments that has been at the Eaco Theatre during the past year. Don't miss it! Also News and "The Toy Shop", a special picture in Beautiful colors, which every child should se. Bring the little children to see the Toy Shop.

Admission prices—adults at matinees 25c, at nights, 35c; children under 12 years, 15c to each show.

In 1926 there were 3,226,935 negro children of school age in the Southern states, of whom 2,216,000, or 68.7 per cent were in school.

NOTES ON NEGRO EDUCATION

By R. B. Eleazer

When freed in 1865 ninety per cent of the negroes of America were illiterate. By 1920 the illiteracy of the group had fallen to twenty-three per cent and is being further reduced every year.

* * *

There were in 1916 forty-four public high schools for negroes. In 1922 there were 209 accredited and 592 non-accredited negro high schools. However, there are still 281 counties in the South without any colored high school whatever, either public or private.

* * *

A total of 19,253 negro students were enrolled in American colleges last year. Of this number 16,982 were in thirty-nine Negro schools, most of them in the South, and 2,271 in sixty-five northern institutions which accept students of both races. The negro colleges conferred degrees on 1,776 men and women at the 1929 commencement season, while 394 were graduated from the other institutions, making a total for the year of 2,160 graduates.

* * *

The annual budget of Tuskegee Institute for the training of negro boys and girls is $1666 a day. Endowment funds yield the institution $390,000, student fees, $45,000, and public funds $15,000. The remaining $115,000 is supplied by the contributions of many friends. Established by the late Booker T. Washington in 1881, Tuskegee now has a plant valued at 4,000,000, consisting of 1900 acres of land and 1244 buildings, a faculty of 275 members, and a regular student enrollment of about 2,000. Including the summer school and other courses the total annual enrollment is more that 3,000.

McIntosh's Drug Store

New State Teachers College

STATIONERY

Farmville - - - - Va.

C. E. Chappell Co.

Dealers in

Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books, Stationery

AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Farmville - - - - Va.

CANADA DRUG CO.

Next to Baldwin's Store

Come to us for your cosmetics and

STATIONERY

FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

IT PAYS TO DEAL

at

GREENBERG'S DEPT. STORE

First in Style

Lowest in Price

FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

FEATURE THIS WEEK

COLLEGE THEME TABLETS

3 For **25c**

SOUTHERN CHAIN STORES

MAIN ST. Opposite Chappell's Store

Printzess Coats Smartest in Fall Wear!

The Mode is Femininely Chic



Last season the 'dressmaker" type of coat was a growing tendency in the mode—it is an established fact this season and is smartly feminine in every phase.

This whim of fashion is charmingly illustrated in our present showings of Printzess coats. Each style is an adaption of a French design and represents the best in the mode. New silhouettes, new fabrics, new trimming details. Priced $24.75 to $57.50.

BALDWIN'S

The S. T. C. Girls' Main Street Home



GIFTS FOR ALL THE FAMILY

Come from the Holiday Store

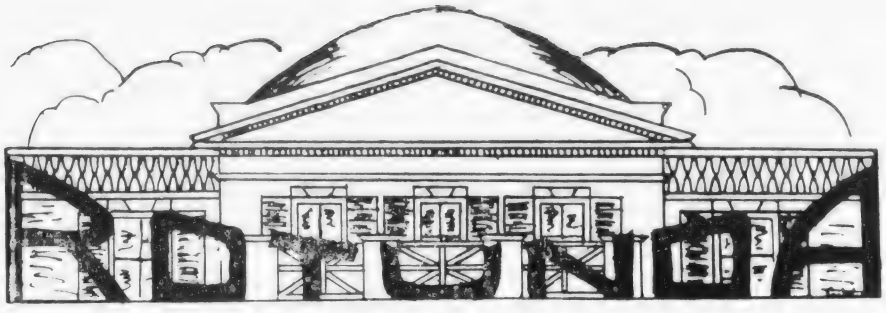
There is great satisfaction in being able to choose gifts for the entire faimly and circle of friends from one store. Here in conveniently aranged sections we have assembled gifts for every indiivdual preference. Varied in kind and price range they meet with any plan of choice and expenditure.

DAVIDSON'S, Inc.

The House of Quality

FARMVILLE, VA.

Girls! Come Out For Basketball Practice



Patronize Bazaars of Student Organizations

Volume X THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1929 *No. 12*

MISS RUTH COX, IS MARRIED TO MR. C. SEELEY

Wedding Takes Place at Longwood, Old Home of General Johnston

Ferns, evergreens and cathedral candles beautifuly decorated the drawing room at Longwood on Thursday, December 5, at high noon for the wedding of Miss Ruth Cox, of Farmville, sister of Miss Mary White Cox, to Mr. Conway Seeley, of Manassas, Virginia.

As the wedding march from "Lohengrin" was played, the bride, gowned in navy velvet, with harmonizing accessories, carrying a shower bouquet of Pernet and Duke of Wellington roses, entered from the stairway. Attending her as maid of honor was Miss Katherine Foster of Farmville. Miss Foster's costume completed the autumn note in that her dress was of amber chiffon and her flowers yellow chrysanthemums. Little Miss Mary Elizabeth Young, in yellow, carrying an old-fashioned nosegay, was flower girl.

Mr. Seeley had as his best man, Mr. Benjamin Higgs Lewis, of Manassas.

Dr. T. K. Young of Roanoke, brother-in-law of the bride, officiated.

"I Love You Truly," sung by Miss Florence Cralle, and "Traumerei," a violin solo by Miss Gwendoline Daniels, accompanied by Miss Virginia Potts, preceded the ceremony. "Mendelssohn's Wedding March" was used as a recessional.

Following the ceremony the guests were served in the dining room. Tapers and roses were effective as decorations and the yellow and white color scheme was used throughout the breakfast.

Mr. and Mrs. Seeley left immediately for a brief northern trip after which they will be at home in Manassas.

Among the guests were: Mrs. Willian Young, Dr. and Mrs. T. K. Young, Misses Helen Laing and Mary Elizabeth Young, of Roanoke; Mrs. Ivan F. Bond and Miss Mary Anne Bond, of Rossville, Illinois; Miss Helen Turnbull, of Lawrenceville, Virginia; Miss Ethel LaBoyteaux, of Richmond; Miss Mary White Cox, Mr. and Mrs. George Richardson, Mrs. J. L. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. John Cox, Miss Mary Ollie Bowen, Mrs. W. T. Jamison, Miss Pauline Camper, Mrs. Shelton, Miss Frances Shelton, Miss Win-

Continued on page four



Pannie Willis

Miss Frances Willis to Be Married Dec. 26th

Miss Frances Willis, better known to S. T. C. students as "Pannie", will be married to Mr. Elbridge Walker, of Reading, Pennsylvania at 6 o'clock on the afternoon of December 26 in the Methodist Church of Norfolk, Virginia. The marriage ceremony will be very simple and informal. The only attendant will be the bride's sister, Mary Catherine Willis. Mr. and Mrs. Walker will leave immediately for New York and will be permanently located later at Silver Bay on Lake Geneva, N. Y.

Miss Wilils received her bachelor of science degree from this college last year. During her residence she had the distinction of holding the two major offices in school. During her junior year she was Y. W. C. A. president and last year she further endeared herself as president of the Student Government Association. She was the first girl in the history of the college to hold both of these positions. While a member of the student body Miss

Continued on page four

MISS TABB TALKS TO RUFFNER SOCIETY

Father Tabb, Leading American Lyrist' Was Subject of Talk

PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH

Miss Jennie M. Tabb talked to the Ruffner Literary Society last Friday evening in the Student Building lounge, about Father Tabb. She also told the group a few facts about Dr. Ruffner who was the first president of this State Teachers College. He only stayed here four years, but he began his great work in that short period of time—that work of training teachers.

Father Tabb, who is Miss Jennie's uncle, was born in 1845 at the old country home, "The Forest," in Amelia county. He lived his boyhood and was taught by his mother like most children were at that time. A little later he went to a private school taught by Mr. Harrison in that neighborhood.

When the war broke out Father Tabb was only sixteen and though his bad eyes excluded him from the army, he went as a clerk on the vessel "Robert E. Lee." This was a dangerous position to be in because the vessel was a blockade runner that brought in quinine for the sick.

After the war Major Ficklen persuaded the boy who had a wonderful talent for music, to stay with him and finish his career. While in Major Ficklen's home he practiced eight hours a day. When he was 21, he began teaching in Baltimore; while there he met Father Curtis whom he followed, which resulted in his becoming a Catholic priest. He first went into a seminary but later into a Catholic school. He was professor of English at St. Charles.

Father Tabb was gifted in drawing, especially cartoons. He had a keen sense of humor. It is said that he had a different set of jokes every morning. He was a wonderfuly fine Greek scholar.

He lost his eyesight in the latter part of his life, but this did not keep him from his work. He was a great lover of nature.

Some of Father Tabb's poems read by Miss Jennie were: "Little Fern," "Dandelions," "Little Bluebird," and "The Stranger."

Father Tabb died in 1910. He was buried in Hollywood cemetery in Richmond. There has been a memorial (Father Tabb's Memorial) which is a childrens' library, erected to him.

An English critic said that Father Tabb was the leading American lyrist. It was said his style was similiar to Shelley and that he had the heart of Poe.

THE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief	Jessie Smith
Associate Editor	Linda Wilkinson
News Editor	Nellie Talley
Athletic Editor	Laura M. Smith
World News and Intercollegiate—News	Elizabeth Antrim
Social & Feature Editor	Leslie Ritter
Humorous Editor	Frances Davis
Proof Reader	Permele Byrd
Circulation Mgr.,	Mrs. Eloise Turner



Miss Lucile Jennings

DEDICATION

The Journalism Class wishes to dedicate this, our issue of the Rotunda, to Miss Lucile Jennings, who has guided us during the term in our exploits in journalism.

Choral Club to Present Christmas Carol Service

The Choral Club and students of the College Training School invite everyone to attend the Christmas Carol Service which they are presenting this Friday evening, December 13, at 7:30 o'clock.

The Training School will have charge of the first part of the program. Each grade will participate and the High School Chorus will be heard in several numbers.

The concluding feature of the service will be a Christmas Cantata "The Nativity," to be presented by the Choral Club assisted by the Freshman Chorus. The Cantatta comprises three short scenes which recall the familiar story of the appearance of the angel to the shepherds on that first Christmas eve and the final discovery of the Christ Child in Bethlehem after a long night's searching.

Christmas is scarcely two weeks off! All you who have already caught the Christmas spirit come and enjoy the Carol Service!

JOURNALISM IS SUCCESSFUL FIELD FOR THE WOMEN

Member of Faculty Once Connected With Scribners Advertising Department

Journalism has not only been a stepping stone for authors, but has also become a field attractive to women. At present of the 10,000 college graduates engaged in newspaper work, 3,000 are women. Some of the women who have been successful in feature articles and fiction are Mary Roberts Rinehart and Fannie Hurst. Olivia Barton Strohn began by specializing in musical advertising and publicity for musicians. Frances Hooper, just out of college, originated a shopping department for a Chicago newspaper, followed this stroke by a term of unique advertising service for a huge dry goods company, then branched out as head of her own advertising service.

A member of the Farmville State Teachers College faculty, Miss Lucile Jennings, who is now an instructor in Journalism and English, was once connected with the advertising department of Scribner's Magazine.

Among the authors who have been prominent in the years of 1927 and 1928, were many newspaper workers. "In the field of novels alone we find Willa Cathers with "Death Comes For the Archbishop," Theodore Dreises with "An American Tragedy", Samuel Hopkins Adams and "Revelry" and Edna Ferber with "Show Boat." Others such as Claude F. Bowers and Gerald Johnson write of history and biography. Still others such as George Ade, Christopher Mosley and Don Marquis write successfully in various fields of literature. Many newspaper men are authorities and writers of books and literary criticisms, the drama, and sports.

WHAT-HO GIFT SHOP

You'll love it! There are many, many solutions to "What shall I give them Christmas?"

It is to be open one day only—Thursday, the 19th of December in the Little Sitting Room.

The gifts on sale are clever and inexpensive. Honestly! Why that darlin jewelry—well, just look in and see for yourself.

"A COUNTRY PARTY" GIVEN SATURDAY NIGHT BY THE S. T. C. CLOGGING CLASS

The Clogging Class is to be congratulated for the delightful program presented in the gymnasium on Saturday night immediately after supper. The program was a country party given in honor of visiting city cousins. The idea came from members of the class and was written as a project. It included various dances learned by the class under the instruction of Miss Louise Robinson, who deserves much credit for its success.

The members of the party arrived on sleds, drawn by three prancing steeds. Then the entire group joined together and presented the Swan dance. Then followed these special numbers:

Newsboy Clog—Lucy Dortch and Margaret Ferris.

Country Cousins Dance—Alice Covington and Evelyn Holland.

Nancy Lee, belle of the party, Eleanor Hogan.

Liza Jane, Lillian Bovell

Old Man Clog, Permele Byrd.

Dese Bones, Mary F. Hatchett, Elizabeth Levick and Lucille Graves.

The program concluded with the entire party joining in the country dance.

The performers showed interest as well as ability, and doubtless enjoyed the party almost as much as the spectators. The music, furnished by Miss Etta Marshall showed the country rythmn and enabled the dancers to perform with ease.

DEBATE CLUB ELECTS NEW PRESIDENT; STAGES VERY INTERESTING DEBATE

Miss Rena Robinson was elected president of the Debate Club for the remainder of the school year, at a regular meeting of the club on Thursday evening, December 5. Miss Nellie Talley formerly president of the club will be graduated this term, and therefore will not return to school after the holidays. It was decided best to elect someone to this position now in order that she may become acquainted with the work before her duties devolve upon her.

The members of the club decided they needed more publicity and especially more enthusiasm among the members of the student body for intercollegiate contests. A committee, consisting of Mildred Maddrey, chairman, Mary Warren, and Alice Hamner, was appointed to deal with this matter. The evening program then followed. A debate on the question, Resolved That S. T. C. Needs New Additions to the Library More Than We Need a Swinning Pool, was staged by the following girls:

Affirmative: Sara Hubbard, Thelma Waller. Negative: Mary Page White, French Hutt.

Choose Second Varsity Squads

Tryouts for second varsity and freshman varsity squads were held in the Student Building auditorium on Friday night, December 6. The judge were Mr. C. A. Moss, Mr. J. T. Doyne and Dr. Beckham. The questions used were the two questions that are to be used by the teams this

(Continued on page 3)

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief — LUCY THOMPSON, '30
Associate Editor — JESSIE SMTH, '31

Board of Editors

News Editor — LILLIAN BOVELL, '30
Literary Editor — LINDA WILKINSON, '30
Athletic Editor — MILDRED MADDREY, '31
World News Editor — GERTRUDE RICHARDSON, '30
Intercollegiate News Editor — A. J. SCOTT, '32
Social Editor — RACHEL ROYAL, '30
Art Editor — VIRGINIA ROBERTSON, '31
Feature Editor — MAMIE HURT, '31
Humorous Editor — "BILLIE" PARIS, '30
Alumnae Editor — MISS CARRIE B. TALIAFERRO

Reporters

MARIA WARREN, '32 — KATHLEEN WOODSON, '30
ANN STUMP, '30

Proof Reader — SARA BAKER, '31
Assistant Proof Reader — JESSIE WATKINS, '33

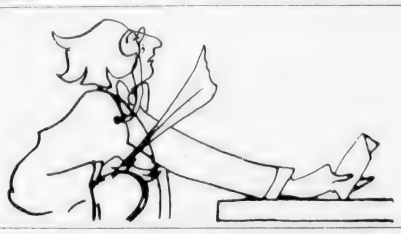
Managers

Business Manager — SARA McCORKLE, '30
Assistant Business Manager — PEARL JOHNSON, '32
Circulation Manager — MARTHA ANTHONY, '30
Assistant Circulation Manager — NANNIE SUE ANTHONY, '30

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



The Hanging of the Green

It is a legend that the using of the greens in the occasions of rejoicing or festivities originated with some of the heathen natives who worshipped the sun and hailed the winter solstice with extravagant demonstrations of joy. They were in the habit of decorating their homes with greens—signifying their belief in the power of the Sun to restore the bounties of nature in the coming year.

The hanging of the green was a symbol of this belief and was rendered in homage of their deity the Sun. This custom has been handed down to us, but it has no Christian significance and no reference of any kind to the birth of Christ. Christmas greens and decorations are simply a relic of heathenism, but it is generally admitted that it is a pretty one and likely to stay.

We should wreathe our ivy generously, for the French knew it as the herb of St. John the disciple whom Jesus Christ loved. It is the emblem of pure friendship. Learned students of these legends have surmised that it may be the herb of St. John the Baptist who is usually pictured as the boy in his camel's hair coat gazing at his cousin, the infant Jesus, in his crib, but it is friendship vine in either case.

Because of this legend of friendship, we the students of S. T. C., will quicken that glow by joining one and all in the hanging of the green this Christmas!

Journalism For Women

"In no place of American living during the past thirty years has progress been more marked than in that which concerns the status of the American newspaper woman." Thirty years ago there were such women journalists as Kate Field, Elizabeth Jordan, Margaret Sullivan and Mary Abbott but they had a hard time winning universal recognition. Then, journalism was considered an industry for only the masculine mind.

Today, journalism is recognized universally as a field open to men and women. Each competes on the same basis and each is paid according to merit. In some fields of journalism, women are given preference over men because of their temperament. In very few professions is this true. Because of tradition, men usually receive a larger salary than women regardless of preparation, experience or ability.

Girls! do not be satisfied to accept mediocre salaries but enter the work where one is rewarded according to his or her ability.



OVER THE TEACUPS

Well, it won't be long now—Just one more week and two days! Then for making whoopee—'n how? But in between times, whew! wonder if I'll come through it. Time just flew this last week—and I've a million things to do, and as usual I put them off to the last minute. Nervous breakdown? Yeah! I've thought of that too!

Didn't they though? Don't see how on earth they got to go right after Thanksgiving—I'm always so broke—can't even buy a "dope" for the next two weeks.

Dr. Jarman? I don't know where he is, but he surely is taking a long jaunt. Yes, I miss him too. It doesn't seem the same without him around here. But he's enjoying the Southern breeze—'cause he's down South somewhere.

Didcha notice 'bout dates Saturday and Sunday nite? You know why so few don't you? You old Englishman—can't you even guess?—They always do that just before Christmas. They think they're breaking our hearts—Funny creatures, ain't they?

Hope I got a letter 6-2, 0-0, -0-0-one from Jimsy and this early! I wrote him Sunday and here its Wednesday. It must be love!—A check from your old man? He's a sugar pet—I must say.

What about going down town about five? Suits?

Adieu 'till five, old top!

LETTER OF CONDOLENCE

Now, Mae, dear, why did you have to go and get bungled up in an auto-your horse shoe? Kismit! Friday the rabbit's foot? Did somebody steal recent social gatherings. In July a cold thirteenth?

Speaking of accidents and illness probably you decided that you did not have any recent enough to use in high faluting conversation in your venu, yet he who hasn't one has a left-is a social asset; in November it is plain bad taste, in December it is parvenu, yet he who hasn't one has a left out feeling. But an automobile accident always takes precedence over even colds in polite society. They are decidedly modern, eclipsed only by airplane wrecks. The kind of car, the idiotic driving of the other fellow; the awful crash; the bleeding victims; the court procedure, etc., give unlimited coversational possibilities.

And as for Christmas gifts! Well, a sprained ankle gotten in an automobile accident is an absolving alibi. When that friend, for whom you intended braving the Ten Cents Store Chirstmas rush in order to snatch a little jeweled trifle, pops up and with the self-satisfied air gives you a package all laden with Christmas stamps. All you need to do is to say with pathetic dignity: "I just could not go through the crowds with my sprained ankle. The Stickem Gift Shoppe had some lovely imported novelties, but I just could not get there to select one for you!"

And think of all the lovely flowers you receive! Roses in December!

Then, too, a sprained ankle does not affect one's appetite. The neighbors may bring you all the dainty tid-bits from prunes to sardines and you may muchingly enjoy the delicious flavors and not worry about who is to wash the dishes!

My dear, I do hope you appreciate your blessings!

Your envious friend,

Maggie

The Palette announces the following new members:

Sarah Cobb
Sarah Lee Scott
A. J. Scott
Catherine Cogbill
Frank Smoot
Gwen Daniels

THE BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY

Thornton Wilder.

The Bridge of San Luis Rey makes one think! That in itself is a big change, for was it not Mr. Sinclair Lewis who once said that English writers were "too darned literary to be any good"?

The story is laid in the late Middle ages, when Spain was in her full glory, but the language is modern and through it runs a delightfu vein of humor, without which the story would be too grim. For at the very start, five people of various ages and uttterly different temperaments, are suddenly plunged to their deaths by the collapse of the San Luis Rey bridge.

The author tries to show by clearly mounting the lives of these people that in each case they had marked the end of this earthly cycle. Wilder tries to prove not only that they were at the climax of their lives, but also their sudden mishap brought to a realization some one's aims and purposes. It is therefore easily seen that this novel is far above the average in depth, yet it is so simply written that one's interest is never lacking, not even for a single sentence. Because of its sad, tender style and its philosophy and human nature, it has impressed many people and has prompted differences of opinion as to just what they thought was the author's point of view.

It is said that the last sentence won it the Pulitzer prize of 1927:

"There is a land of the living and a land of the dead, and the bridge is love, the only survival of the only meaning." Because of this people turned to it and read—and wondered, and philosophized, then turned to the beginning and read:

"Some say that we shall never know . . . , and some say on the contrary, that the very sparrows do not lose a feather that has not been brushed away by the finger of God."

THE YOUNG MRS. GREELEY

Booth Tarkington

Americans are today living in a machine age. Even the lives of the people show this fact. Mr. Tarkington, one of the realistic American fiction writers of today, has given us a delightful picture of the life of these people in his recent book, "The Young Mrs. Greeley."

The story deals with a young married couple who have moved to the city and become prosperous in one of the large corporations. They have been under the constant care and supervision of an older couple. The young man is promoted tnd the older man's wife becomes jealous. She implants the poisonous seeds of jealousy in Mrs. Greeley's mind and leads her to believe that the boss is in love with her. This almost leads to the ruin of all four but the Greeleys are saved. Mrs. Greeley realizes her mistake and their friendship is severed forever.

There is eough action to make the story interesting and dramatic. The character study is unusually good. It certainly bears out the old adage, "You can never tell what a woman will do next." Besides his excellent study of women, Mr. Tarkington offers a study of three types of men in relation to each other and to women, and a study of uncultured people rising to the level of the cultured and the things they lose and gain.

The books is written in a simple, yet interesting style, and can be read in a short length of time. In a sense of the word it is not a novel, but a novelette and truly "another Tarkington."

In 1929, it has been estimated, there were 9,500 teachers, principals, supervisors and administrative officers in the public elementary and secondary schools of South Dakota. In the state, eleven institutions conducted summer schools. The enrollment reported for the sumemr sessions was 2,612; of this number 2,-066 were enrolled in educational courses. The ratio of summer school enrollment in education courses to the number of teachers in the state was 21.7 per cent.—The Exponent.



JUST A THOUGHT

Because you don't understand
You couldn't—no one does
'Cause I'm the one who loves,
I'll try to hide my thoughts—known above—
To keep pity from your eyes
Even though my glance fails to lie!
You'll forget . . . .
Forget . . . . . .
Because you don't understand!

J. C. S., '31

LIFE

You came—then joy, my song of life.
You stayed—my happiness—
You are gone . . . .
Gone . . . . . .
My sorrow!

TO—

I had the loveliest dream last night.
I felt the dust of the evening star
Shower my face.
Somewhere a violin sobbed.
Slowly the tints of forgotten sunsets
Formed a frame around your face.
Out from clouds you spoke
And your voice held its old caressing tone—
"Dear heart, I have come back.
Will you forgive and forget?"
Then wakefulness. Dear God!
Will not even dreams let me forget?

K. W., '30

IN RETROSPECT

The Fool I was at Twenty-One!
The little that I knew!
The silly things I'd think about;
The sillier things I'd do!
Oh, when I look upon that youth
And all the dreams he spun,
I wonder how I could have been
That Fool at Twenty-One!

He thought he knew the world and all
The life that makes it go;
How bruised he was before he learned
How much he didn't know!
No wise folk could enlighten him!
He had his course to run;
And so he went and ran it blind,
That Fool at Twenty-One.

The Fool I was at Twenty-One
Before I got my sense!
Before I learned the obvious things
By dear experience!
How time was lost in frantic waste
In thriftless, heedless "fun"!—
But how I'd love to be again
That Fool at Twenty-One!

Berton Braley

LITTLE THINGS

The whispering of winds through the limbs of a tree
A whipporwill's lonesome call
The glory of a sunset lost at sea
And the music of a waterfall,

A dew-decked rose in the still of dawn
A nodding golden-rod
A soft prayer, a beautiful song—
All little bits of God.

—The Bulldog.

LETTER TO SANTA CLAUS

Dear Mr. Santa Claus,

We've been real good all year and have gone to our meetings and to our classes and we're going to ask for just one thing and we hope you'll bring it to us. What we want most is a nice little Grade Book with lots of A's and B's in it.

Thank you, Santa. We hope you bring it.

Big and Little Laura

P. S. You can get them from Miss Jennie.

SOCIALS

"Renie" Greaves, Melisse Mullins, Mary Todd, Edith Britt, guest of Mary Todd, Allie Kae Oliver, Elizabeth Thaxton, Mary Simmerman, Frances Parker, Loulie Milner, Martha Walters, Hanna Crawley, Lucy Fitzgerald, Alice Hardaway, Elizabeth Beaty, Marguerite Swann, and Lila Germany spent the past week-end in Richmond.

Those who attended the Fork Union dances last Saturday night were: Frances Roger, Edith Spindle, Lindsay White, Agnes Lee Grigg, Chlorise Glidewell, Elsie McLaughlin and Myra Costen.

Rebecca French visited friends in Washington, D. C., last week-end.

Virginia Cobb and Eloise Perkins spent the week-end in Blackstone.

Frances Carter, Miildred Steere, and Dot Ritchie were in Petersburg for the week-end.

Gertrude Richardson and Elizabeth Temple went to Roanoke for the week-end.

Linda Clarke spent the week-end with her parents at Midlothian.

Polly Sheffield and Nannie Guy Watkins spent last week-end in Burkeville.

Mary Randle vistied in Portsmouth last week-end.

Jo Bland visited in Roanoke last week-end,

Jac Lee went to Duke University Saturday with her mother.

Susie Baker visited her sister in Danville last week-end.

Regina Brown, Emily Drew, and Anne Drew visited in Crewe the past week-end.

Annie de Witt and Mary MacMillan were guests in Andersonville for the week-end.

Lucile Norman, Sara McCorkle, Elizabeth Smitherman, Elizabeth Taylor, Frances Whitehead and Miss Bedford shopped in Lynchburg Saturday.

Emmy Lou Pullium and Mary Priest motored to Blacksburg with Miss Stubbs the last week-end.

Mr. J. F. Faris and two daughters, Caroline and Julia, and Boots Teele of Red Hill visited here this week-end.

LETTER TO SANTA CLAUS

S. T. C., Farmville, Va.
Dec. 11, 1929

Dear Santa Claus:

Most of us are just so delighted over coming Christmas holidays that we can not think what we want you to bring us, but there are a few thoughtful ones here who have already decided just what they want.

Miss Mary wants you to distribute among the girls plenty of parties, dances, weddings, and good times during the holidays so they will want to spend the week-ends here after Christmas.

Dr. Jarman would have you give the girls plenty of rest and sleep so they will want to study when they return to school.

Will you please bring sleighs to those girls living in the country? This will enable them to catch the right train on time January 1 and do away with coming back a week late because of bad roads.

Etta Marshall, being entirely unselfish, wants nothing for herself but she has two requests for the student body. Please bring each girl an alarm clock so she can know just when ten-thirty and eleven o'clock arrive. Her other request is asbestos shoes for the girls. Being noiseless, they would make the girls wearing long dresses seem quite dainty and quaint. The terrible clicking of heels on the halls would be eliminated.

Mary Page wants you to bring her printed slips on which to take up absences in the dining room. She would only have to check the girls' names then instead of bothering the table hostesses.

Santa Claus, the entire student body wants you to bring Dr. Jarman, the Home Department, and the Faculy, a very merry Christmas.

Good-by 'til Dec. 24,

One of the girls

Intercollegiate News

Radio to Give All of College Course

College education by radio has been made available to the extensive radio family of WSB, Atlanta.

The courses cover history, physics, English literature and other subjects. They will be sent from Athens over a wire to WSB. Lectures on history will be broadcast each Monday, physics on Wednesday and English literature on Saturday by University of Georgia professors.

The courses will run 12 weeks; one lecture in each course a week.

The courses will be broadcast at noon to make them available to high school students.

The lectures will come as a regular part of the joint program of the Univesrsity of Georgia and the Georgia State College of Agriculture over WSB each week day, from 12:30 to 130 p. m., Central time. —The Salemite.

The Study of English

More pupils study English in public and private high schools of the United States than any other high school course according to a statement from the department of the interior. Less interest is shown in German than in any other of the modern languages, it was revealed.

Strange though it may seem, the ostensibly-detested algebra runs second to English in the list of favored studies, though only 36.1 per cent of the 3,144,645 pupils included in the survey studied this higher form of mathematics as compared with the 93.2 per cent with a tendency towards English.

This favorable attitude of American pupils toward their native language is an encouraging angle of the intricacies of modern education. It indicates a lively interest in one's own country, a sort of "America first" policy that is a decided contrast to the headlong rush to study foreign languages that existed comparatively few years ago.—The Yellow Jacket.

APPROPRIATE PRESENTS FOR CHRISTMAS

The Palette has solved Christmas problems at S. T. C. this year by announcing a bazaar to be given Friday December 13. It will be held in the Recreation Hall from 6:30 to 7:30 P. M. Perhaps you have some vague idea of what you wish to give your mother or sister for Christmas. The very present you desire may be found at this bazaar, so don't fail to see what the Palette offers and to avoid the 11th shopping hour.

THEY STOOPED TO FOLLY

by Ellen Glasgow

In the best of us there is found the worst of us; and in the worst us there is found the best of us. Life has its smooth side and its seamy side, and the two sides make life a reality. Such a truth is revealed in Ellen Glasgow's "They Stooped to Folly."

Miss Glasgow's picturization of the people of the past century in conflict with the ideals of the present-day youth is unusual. The changing and adjusting of ideals among the older people to accord with the ideals and attitudes of the younger genration is a difficult problem for many of the older people.

The folly of the parents in being too lenient or too stringent with their children results in the folly of the young people and in taking their lives into their own hands. Thus unprecedented consequences ensue. Yet through the whole story runs an optimistic thread for the youth of today.

Everyone who is interested in the present day problems of the parents and the children will find "They Stooped To Folly" of vital interest. And behind it is the power of the author to stimulate thought.

"Y" CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

Sunday, Dec. 15—Prayers—White Christmas; 10 o'clock—Christmas carols in town.

Monday, Dec. 16—Prayers. Hanging of the Green.

Rice's Christmas Story, "The Other Wise Man."

Tuesday, Dec. 17—Prayers. Miss

Wednesday, Dec. 18—Prayers. A pageant. "The Shepherd Who Stayed Behind."

Thursday, Dec. 19—Prayers. Christmas Song Service; 10 o'clock, singing of Christmas carols in the halls .

MORNING WATCH

Louise Johnson, who is a member of the Mission Band, led morning watch in the Student Building Lounge last Sunday morning. The girls gathered around a log fire to enjoy the service.

The subject of the talk was "Build for Character not for Fame." Fame is won, but it can be so easily lost or replaced, while character is a permanent thing. Popularity is an over night affair, and since it isn't permanent it would be safer to build for character.

The talk was constructively built and beautifully given. Louise expects to be a missionary some day. There are great hopes for her. We hope S. T. C. to be of aid to Louise.

DEBATE CLUB ELECTS NEW PRESIDENT

(Continued from page one)

year. For the varsity debaters the question is: "Resolved, That Nations Should Adopt a Plan of Complete Disarmament Excepting Such Forces as are Needed for Police Purposes," and for the freshman varsity it is: "Resolved, That Considering the Present State of Lawlesness in The United States, A Student Honor System is Impractical.

The following teams were chosen: Varsity: Mildred Maddrey, Mabel Barksdale, Martha Ann Laing, Elizabeth Hunter.

Freshman varsity: Martha Gunter, Margaret Hix, Elizabeth Walthall, Lillian Womack.

New Line of Christmas Cards!
Seals, cords, paper—Make your gifts attractive



The Band Box Shoppe

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Quality—Price—Service
Come in and get acquainted
We're Glad to Have You With Us
FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

ARE YOU HUNGRY?
Go Across the Street
GILLIAM'S
FOR EATS
OF ALL KINDS

FALL SHOWING OF
HATS
THE HAT SHOPPE
Mrs. H. H. Hunt
THIRD STREET
FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

CAPP'S STORE
Next to the Theatre
Toasted Sandwiches Sodas and Candies
MRS. HUBBARD'S HOME-MADE PIES

Falconer Gift Shop
Kodaks, Pictures, Frames, Books Stationery
Engraving
COMPLETE LINE OF GREETING CARDS

SOUTHSIDE DRUG STORE
Direct Eastman Kodak Agency
(Fresh films)
Let Us Develop Your Films (one day service)
COMPLETE LINE GREETING CARDS

SHANNON'S
is headquarters for the best
SANDWICHES AND DRINKS
in Farmville!

LOVELACE SHOE SHOP
Work done while you wait with
First Class Materials
110 Third Street Farmville, Va.

Headquarters for
STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE STUDENTS
Macks' Beauty and Barber Shop
323 Main Street Farmville, Va.

Just One Block From Campus
G. F. BUTCHER & COMPANY
The Convenient Store
FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT AND DRINK

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
Will fix your shoes
WHILE YOU WAIT
Best Workmanship and Leather Used

S. A. LEGUS
TAILORING CLEANING
PRESSING
Farmville - - - - - - - - - - Virginia

The Hub is headquarters for XMAS Gifts for Mother, Father, Brother, Sister, Friend, and Sweetheart

Gloves, Pocket books, Handkerchiefs, Hose, Pajamas, Jewelry, Negligees, Compacts, and hundreds of other useful articles priced from 10c to $25.

See our New Silhouette Dresses at $9.95
20 PER CENT OFF ALL COATS

Charge it if you like

THE HUB DEPARTMENT STORE
Farmville's Shopping Center



JOKES

Martha Walter: "Mootch, why do you call Thornton "Pilgrim"?

Mootch: "'Cause she makes so much Progress with Hampden-Sydney."

S. T. C. Prof.: "If there are any dumbells in the room please stand up."

A long pause and then a lone freshman stands up.

Prof.: "What! Do you consider yourself a dumbell?"

"Well, not exactly that, sir, but I hate to see you stand all alone."

Freshman: "Just finished a game of construction bridge with the dean."

Sophomore: "Whachamean construction bridge?"

Freshman: "He suspended me."

She was a butcher's daughter and she knew all the tough joints.

The Scotchman's wife had a temperature of 105 degrees so he put her in the cellar to heat the house.

Have you heard the one about the Scotchman who was walking around with his pants on his arm in Edinburgh? He was looking for the Edinburgh Free Press.

Wanted! Some one who has taken accounting at school, so they can account for the powdered eggs in the dining room.

Mu: "Lib has the biggest Hispano-Suiza I have ever seen."

Omega: "Yes, I know, and she will wear those tight dresses."

Berta: "I've just become engaged to an Irishman!"

Janie P.: "Oh, really?"

Berta: "No! O' Reilly."

A Hampden-Sydney boy made the remark that he wanted to marry a pretty girl and a good cook. But that is bigamy.

BILLS! BILLS! BILLS!

Bills! Bills! Bills!
'Tis the first of the month you know,
Bills! Bills! Bills!
My, but they haunt me so!
'Tis a bill for this and a bill for that,
A bill for the car and a bill for a hat,
Bills! Bills! Bills!
'Tis the first of the month you know.

Bills! Bills! Bills!
They run to a ghastly sum,
Bills! Bills! Bills!
It truly makes my poor heart sore,
How many more to come?
To see those Bills all over the floor,
Bills! Bills! Bills!
'Tis the first of the month you know.

E. . T., '31

VISIT THE JAPANESE BAZAAR FOR GIFTS

There will be a Japaneese bazaar, sponsored by the Freshman Comission, in the Recretation Hall Thursday afternoon, December 12, from 3:30 to 6 o'clock. Hot tea will be served and you may buy those Christmas presents you have been wishing so much to finish buying. Articles suitable for even the most fastidious persons will be on display. Save your nickels and dimes, and come and get your Christmas gifts for Mother, Dad, Sister, Brother, Jim, Jack, Harry, Susie, Mary, Jane, and all the rest of your loved ones, Don't forget—Thursday afternoon!!!

JUNIORS WIN HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIP TIE WORKED OFF BY GREEN &WHITES

The final blow of the whistle at the game on Monday marked a victory for the juniors, and the closing of the hockey season. The game was a struggle for the championship between the two sister classes, the freshmen and juniors. Both teams began the game with a determination to win, but the juniors were not to be downed and made the victory theirs. The score ended at the first half with Reed having scored for the juniors.

During the last half the second score was made for the juniors by Coleman.

The line-ups for the game were:

Freshmen (0)		Juniors (2)
Ross	R. W.	Evans
Johnson	R. I.	Maddrey
Crute	C.	Reed
Taylor	L. I.	Coleman
Boush	L. W.	Oliver
Snedegar	R. H.	Nuthall
Hutchins	C. H.	Hutchinson
Gunter	L. H.	Dutton
Hardy	R. F.	Smith
Ridgeway	L. F.	Simpson
Edwards	G.	Hunter

Umpires—Iler, Robertson.

A CHALLENGE

Upperclassmen! What is it? No matter what, just forget it and come out for basketball practice. Back your team, your class and your colors. Remember, you must have sixty per cent of the total practice to be eligible to play. We need all of you, so come out and make your team the best on the court.

AN ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

With the game between the Juniors and Freshmen settled, the hockey season is over for this year. It has been a successful one according to any measurements or standards, and our thanks and appreciation are due Miss Iler for her coaching of the teams, and to Mary Frances Hatchett for her work as manager of hockey for the year.

CHRISTMAS SEALS ARE NOW ON SALE

The annual Christmas sale of seals has begun for 1929 with the coming of December. The members of the faculty and the students of S. T. C. each year have responded to the call for funds through this sale to relieve the thousands of sufferers of tuberculosis.

Over twenty million seals have been distributed throughout Virginia for this year. The funds derived from this sale of stamps will be used for the maintainance and care of tubercular patients. The association sponsoring the sale derives its only revenues from these stamps.

Few organizations deserve the support of people as does this association. The work accomplished not only in Virginia but also througout the nation is well worth the few pennies which we contribute by buying these stamps.

Every letter from now until Christmas should bear one of these seals as a mark of appreciation of what the organization has accomplished in the preventing and curing of tuberculosis throughout the nation.

MISS FRANCES WILLIS TO BE MARRIED DEC. 26

Continued from Page 1.

Willis was elected to other organizations of rank. It is with a great deal of interest that we watch the progress of one so dear to us.

SCHEMMEL

CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

Piano, Vocal, Theory, Harmony

Aesthetics, Etc.

REASONABLE TUITION RATES

BASKETBALL PROGRESSES

The basketball season has begun, with a large number of freshmen out for practice, and a much smaller number of upperclassmen. The freshmen show unusually good material among their numbers and a strong team is predicted for them. Practices are being held daily from 4 until 6.

Varsity tryouts will be held this week at five o'clock. S. T. C. needs a strong varsity squad and it is up to you to give it to her. Although the varsity schedule is not completed, it may include games with Fredericksburg, Lynchburg, Harrisonburg and Bridgewater.

At the Eaco Theatre Week of Dec. 16 to 21

MON. and TUES.—Jack Mulhall with Lila Lee in "DARK STREETS" a Vitaphone talking picture. Here is drama that adds a bigger meaning to the word "great". Love that gets to your heart—and stays there. Brotherlove as big as life when one brother "takes the rap" to save the other. Twin brothers, bound to each other with bonds stronger than their oaths of honor. One gunning against the law, the other protecting it. With a beautiful girl waiting for the victor. This is a 10 Oper cent talking picture. Also News and talking comedy.

WED. & THURS.—Colleen Moore in "SMILING IRISH EYES", a singing, dancing, talking Vitaphone picture. A new and greater Coleen Moore. Her first Vitaphone picture, first in the hearts of romance lovers. First on the list of pictures you cannot afford to miss. It carires you from Erin to Broadway—from Broadway to heaven. And when Colleen Moore sings three new song hts, you'll know why they paid $2 per ticket to see this picture when it played for months on Broadway. Also Collegiate talking picture.

FRI. & SAT.—Rchard Barthelmess in "YOUNG NOWHERES" a Vitaphone talking picture. Just a "young nowheres" Going nowheres! Wanting nothing! Until love gave him a taste of the happiness he could never get! It is so human, so lifelike, so real. Only Barthelmess could bring it to the screen. See it, heart it, for one of the most thrilling hours you have ever spent. Also news and talking comedy.

Admissio prices—adults at nights 35c, at matinees 25c; children under 12, 15c to each show.

PLEASE NOTE: The lower floor of the theatre will be closed while new seats are being installed and for this reason we can only offer you seats in the gallery for this week's shows.

MISS RUTH COX IS MARRIED TO MR. SEELEY

Continued from page one

nie Hiner, Mrs. J. E. Warren, Mrs. J. H. Tabb, Mrs. Nettie Hurt, Miss Ruth Gleaves. Miss Houston Blackwell, Mrs. J. W. Laing, Miss Martha Ann Laing, Dr. S. W. Field, Miss Grace Moran and Mr. S. L. Graham, all of Farmville.

C. E. Chappell Co.

Dealers in

Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books, Stationery

AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Farmville - - - - Va.

McIntosh's Drug Store

New State Teachers College

STATIONERY

Farmville - - - - Va.

CANADA DRUG CO.

Next to Baldwin's Store

Come to us for your cosmetics and

STATIONERY

FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

IT PAYS TO DEAL at GREENBERG'S DEPT. STORE

First in Style
Lowest in Price

FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

FEATURE THIS WEEK

COLLEGE THEME TABLETS

3 For 25c

SOUTHERN CHAIN STORES

MAIN ST. Opposite Chappell's Store

Printzess Coats Smartest in Fall Wear!

The Mode is Femininely Chic



Last season the 'dressmaker" type of coat was a growing tendency in the mode—it is an established fact this season and is smartly feminine in every phase.

This whim of fashion is charmingly illustrated in our present showings of Printzess coats. Each style is an adaption of a French design and represents the best in the mode. New silhouettes, new fabrics, new trimming details. Priced $24.75 to $57.50.

BALDWIN'S

The S. T. C. Girls' Main Street Home



GIFTS FOR ALL THE FAMILY

Come from the Holiday Store

There is great satisfaction in being able to choose gifts for the entire faimly and circle of friends from one store. Here in conveniently aranged sections we have assembled gifts for every indiivdual preference. Varied in kind and price range they meet with any plan of choice and expenditure.

DAVIDSON'S, Inc.

The House of Quality

FARMVILLE, VA.

Clip This Advertisement

It Is Worth $4.00 If Presented On Or

Wed. Dec. 11 to Tues., Dec. 17

Absolutely Guaranteed Indistructable

This Coupon and $1.00 Entitles Bearer to One Regular $5.00 Value Indestructable Pearl Necklace

Add 10c For Mail Orders

SOUTHSIDE DRUG STORE

Cor. Main & High Sts.

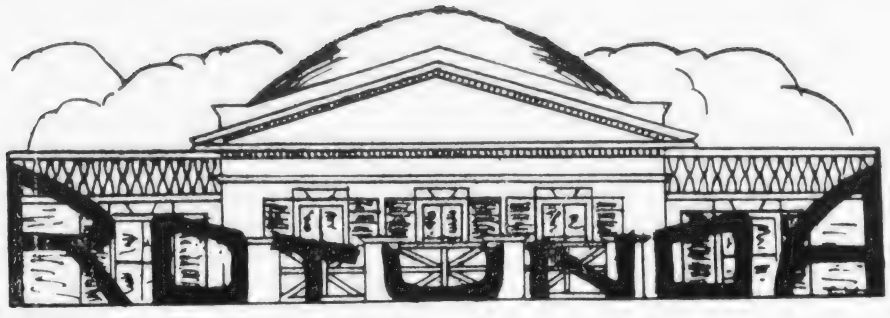
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

In Newest Desirable Shades and Lengths

Success to You

On Your

Examinations



A Happy New Year

To

Everybody!

Volume X THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1929 *No. 13*

ADDRESS YOUR MAIL CORRECTLY

Advocated a Fee of One Cent For Misdirected Mail

DELAYS POSTMISTRESS

A wise suggestion made to the Postmaster General, regarding the huge amount of improperly addressed or misdirected mail sent annually through the Post Office, is that a fee of one cent be charged for every piece of mail requiring directory service, that is, correction of or supplying street addresses. This service, as has been repeatedly pointed, costs the Post Office Department nearly one million dollars per year. This small fee, payable by the sender is believed to be a good plan to decrease the carelessly addressed mail, and also to correct the custom—supposed to indicate on letterheads, etc. This latter habit, it may be added, also costs their correspondents considerable loss in the time of clerks who have to look up addresses when writing such firms.

The example of the city of Beunos Aires, which has an admirable postal system, might well be followed. No mail whatsoevr is delivered unless it bears the post office box number or proper street address. Mail otherwise addressed is simply listed under the name of addressee in typewritten alphabetical lists, which are posted in cases around the lobby of the city post office, aid addresses have to prove identity to obtain such letters and packages.

STUDENTS MAKE SCHEDULES FOR WINTER TERM 1930

Schedules for the winter term were made out, approved, and handed in to the registrar, and Wednesday afternoon, December 11. Each term the question of making schedules becomes easier, more simplified, and more of a pleasure. The writer of this article can remember when the making of schedules required an entire afternoon and everyone dreaded that necessary routine as much as examinations—almost. One had to stand in an endless line to have one's subjects checked only to be told when the end was finally reached that something was amiss. The schedule had to be entirely revised and the poor student had to go to the end of the line again and wait many long, tortuous minutes. Today one's schedule is made out before she comes to the building to have it checked. It is only a matter of a few minutes to go around to the desired class rooms, have your subjects checked, sign up on the class roll, and hand in your schedule for a final checking. The schedule committee is to be congratulated on the excellent system they have worked out.



HOCKEY SEASON COMES TO SUCCESSFUL CLOSE

The hockey season this year was very successful, in spite of the fact that the weather man was against us. More interest was developed in the sport, and the games were well-played.

Bigger plans were made for this year's varsity games. We were to have two games. Owing to weather conditions only one of these could be played. On November 26 the S. T. C. team met the Westhampton team at Richmond, and lost with a score of 6 to 2. The other game was to have been played with Harrisonburg.

The class games on the Thanksgiving day were full of excitement. Each team was fighting for victory, and they were close, hard fights. The Green and White teams finally came out on top, the juniors winning with a score of 4 to 3, and the freshmen with a score of 2 to 1. The championship game was played Monday, December 11. This was one of the best played games of the season. The juniors were victorious, the score being 2 to 0. This gives the Green and White 10 points toward the Athletic Cup.

The Junior-Freshman game closed one of the most successful hockey seasons we have ever known. We feel that this success was due in a large part to the efforts of Miss Iler, coach, and Mary Frances Hatchett, manager of hockey. It is hoped that equal success will attend the basket-ball season which is just starting.

S. T. C. REPRESENTED AT PI GAMMA MU MEET

S. T. C. will send three representatives to the Pi Gamma Mu convention which will convene in Washington, D. C., the week-end after Christmas. The Virginia Gamma chapter of this national social science fraternity will send as its delegates Miss Frances Wilson, Miss Gertrude Richardson, and Dr. J. E. Walmsley. They are organizing a constructive plan to present at this meeting and it is hoped that they will meet with much success.

DR. J. L. JARMAN AND MISS MARY WHITE COX





Best Wishes For a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

S. T. C. GIRLS SHOP EARLY

Last week might have been called "Bazaar Week" at S. T. C. There were three bazaars on Thursday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock P. M.: the Freshmen Commission bazaar, the De-Ho-Ec bazaar and the What Ho Shop. On Friday afternoon from 6:30 to 7:30, the Palette Club held its bazaar.

The Japanese bazaar given by the Freshman Commission was held in the "rec". The novelties, decorations and program completely carried out its title. Tea and cake were served as refreshment.

The De-Ho-Ec Club held its bazaar in Science Hall. The De-Ho-Ec girls specialized in homemade candies, cakes and fancy work.

The Gamma Thetas gave a bazaar entitled The What Ho Shop. They displayed an unusual assortment of Christmas gifts.

Last, but not least, comes the Palette Club. Their gifts were made up of articles made by various members of the club, such as placques, silhouettes, and other works of art.

One thing is certain. Anyone receiving a gift from an S. T. C. girl will surely be well pleased. Thanks to the many bazaars.

WHITE CHRISTMAS SERVICE IS HELD ON SUNDAY NIGHT

The White Christmas Service was held in the auditorium at 6:30 Sunday evening. The college orchestra supplied music before the program began and as soon as the door closed Virginia Gurley told us a lovely Christmas story. After the story, to the strains of music, representatives from the organizations and some individuals placed gifts of food and money on the altar. They were distributed among the sick and poor in town.

The stage was lighted by candles and there was a Christmas tree in the center of it. The altar was in front of the stage. This made a beautiful and appropriate background for the service.

12 STUDENTS RECEIVE DEGREES AND DIPLOMAS

Three students are candidates for the Bachelor of Science degree in Education this term. They are:

Julia M. Ellison, Brandon, Va.

Parke Leigh Orgain, Dinwiddie, Va.

Nellie Talley, Buffalo Lithia Springs, Va.

The following students are candidates for graduation in the diploma class:

Elizabeth K. Chambers, Era, Va.

Mabel Virginia Cowherd, Norfolk, Va.

Florence Forgie, Montvale, Va.

Emma Applewhite Marshall, Martinsville, Va.

Eloise Johnson, Ocean View, Va.

Eloise Johnson Turner, Smithfield.

Alice Camden Wimbish, Nathalie. Va.

Anne Luck Wrenn, Lynchburg, Va.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS HAS XMAS PROGRAM

The regular meeting of Le Cercle Francais was held in the Y. W. reception room on last Thursday night at nine o'clock. There was a Christmas tree and presents, and last but by no means least, candy.

After playing games, singing carols, and spending an enjoyable hour together, the meeting adjourned to meet again in January.

CHRISTMAS SERVICES ARE BEING HELD UNDER AUSPICES OF THE Y. W. C. A.

The White Christmas service was led by Virginia Gurley last Sunday evening in the big auditorium. She told the story of the ragged little boy who finally found Christmas joy shared by a mother and her two children in a lowly cottage. This little boy turned out to be the Christ Child—and He had ben turned away from a number of doors. After this story Christmas music was played, and the heads of organizations came up to offer their gifts.

The same night at ten o'clock groups went through town singing Christmas carols such as "O, Little Town of Bethlehem," "Silent Night," "Hark! the Herald Angels Sing", and "Joy to the World." These groups were led by Etta Marshall, Adele Hutchinson, Rena Robertson, and A. J. Scott.

One of the most impressive services of the series was led by Etta Marshall Monday evening on the "Hanging of the Green." She told us "that the hanging of the green on the occasions of rejoicing or festivity originated with some of the heathen nations who worshipped the sun, and who hailed the winter season with great demonstrations of joy. They used to decorate their homes with greens—just as we do now—only for a different reason. Their purpose was to signify their belief in the power of the sun to restore the bounties of nature in the coming year. Their tributes of ivy, holly, laurel, and evergreen were rendered in homage to the sun.

Etta ended her talk with—"And then—there's this. The heathen nations hung their greens to honor the

(Continued on Page 3)

CHRISTMAS CAROL SERVICE IS GIVEN

Choral Club and the Training School Presented Song Service

TOOK PLACE ON FRIDAY

The carol service given by the Choral Club and Training School Friday evening, was very lovely. The High School and lower grades sang old French and English carols. Their sweetness of tone was especially noticeable.

The songs, "The Virgin's Slumber Song" and 'An Old Song," by the voice class were beautiful. This class shows great talent.

The songs by the Freshman Glee Club showed unusual musical talent, as well as evidence of splendid training.

"The Nativity" was very vivid, and the old, old songs sung carried our hearts back to that stable in Bethlehem, and we lived that first glad Christmas.

The student body is highly appreciative of the good work that has been done by Miss Turner and the Choral Club. Especially we wish to express our gratitude for this Christmas program.

BEAUTIFUL SERVICE LED BY NELLIE TALLEY

One of the most beautiful morning watch services which has been held in the Student Building lounge, was that of Nellie Talley's "Christmas Service" last Sunday morning.

Nellie read a passage from the Bible from Luke. She then told the girls of the most wonderful gift that had ever been given, the Christ Child. God gave His most precious possession to this world to save people from sin, then why can't we give a part of ourselves to ones who most need us? A little gift that means so little to us means a great deal to a little child whose parents are sick or dead.

The services closed with the singing of a Christmas carol.

THE VIRGINIAN WINNERS OF SUBCRIPTION CONTEST

Keen competition was recognized in the Virginian Contest during the past two weeks. Four prizes were offered to those getting the largest number of subscriptions. Elizabeth Johnson won the first prize of $7.00 article at Davidson's. Dorothy Snedegar, who ran a close second, won the $4.00 article at Baldwin's. Margaret Hix received the $3.00 article at Martin's, with Kathryn Claude winning the 1929 copy of the Virginian. Those not receiving prizes worked very hard and the Virginian would like to take this opportunity in thanking those who participate in the contest.



Merry Christmas

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief — LUCY THOMPSON, '30
Associate Editor — JESSIE SMTH, '31

Board of Editors

News Editor — LILLIAN BOVELL, '30
Literary Editor — LINDA WILKINSON, '30
Athletic Editor — MILDRED MADDREY, '31
World News Editor — GERTRUDE RICHARDSON, '30
Intercollegiate News Editor — A. J. SCOTT, '32
Social Editor — RACHEL ROYAL, '30
Art Editor — VIRGINIA ROBERTSON, '31
Feature Editor — MAMIE HURT, '31
Humorous Editor — "BILLIE" PARIS, '30
Alumnae Editor — MISS CARRIE B. TALIAFERRO

Reporters

MARIA WARREN, '32 — KATHLEEN WOODSON, '30
DOROTHY SNEDEGAR, '33
ANN STUMP, '30

Proof Reader — SARA BAKER, '31
Assistant Proof Reader — JESSIE WATKINS, '33

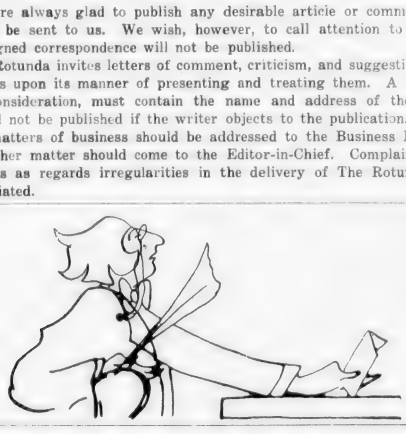
Managers

Business Manager — SARA McCORKLE, '30
Assistant Business Manager — PEARL JOHNSON, '32
Circulation Manager — MARTHA ANTHONY, '30
Assistant Circulation Manager — NANNIE SUE ANTHONY, '30

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



Christmas Holidays

The most joyous time of the year is just about here; plans for our friends are being beautifully planned, but—what about plans for those who have no friend except God?

Because God gave His Only Son to us one Christmas Eve as a gift, which has always been our greatest, we should be inspired to give even though our gifts be small. If we have the true spirit of giving, our hearts will quicken with the thought of happiness for others.

Truly, each of us would prefer going to the Christ Child singing "We, Three Kings of Orient Are," yet I have a feeling God would hold us high and close against His heart if we would carry a gift to the little child, whom Santa Claus forgot. Surely this little child is a child of God also. And He is watching from above.

So girls, when happiness during this wonderful holiday is overflowing, be sure you let it overflow into the right little heart, the one which craves your good cheer.

The Value of Failure

What do you do when you fail to accomplish something you have undertaken? Do you give up in despair, or do you, as the old maxim says, "Try, try again"? Failure, instead of discouraging us, should goad us on to higher and better things. Those of us who have encountered failure—and very few have been successful in everything—will agree that when, after many attempts, we finally do succeed, we feel that we have really achieved something. Oh, yes, it does require perseverance, courage, will-power, and a great many other characteristics to stick to a task in the face of apparent failure, but isn't the goal finally attained worth the effort? There is at least the satisfaction of a task well performed. Someone has said that a person is not educated until he has failed. Isn't this true? A person is not really educated, in the highest sense of the word, until he has learned to look the world straight in the face, and although disheartened, be able to say, "Oh, yes, I have failed, but I'm not going to give up until I have accomplished this task. I won't be a quitter!"

The world admires a person who is not overcome by his failure, but rises above it, and emerges victorious.



OVER THE TEACUPS

Work? My dear, don't say one word. I'm simply worn down to a nub. I've gone and gone until I can hardly move. And don't I know that too? I'm just petrified about them. Of course I know that I'll pass them, but the very word "exams" scares me out of my wits.

When am I going home? Why on Friday, of course. As usual I'm going to lock the doors—somebody has to, you know.

Weren't they though? Everyone of them was lovely. I loved the one in the "rec", there just seemed to be a tiny corner of Japan down there. The Palette had some of the prettiest things, and all of them were reasonable, too. Here's to more of them next year!

Wasn't it good? I read every word of it. There weren't many on the staff. I thought it was fine. Wish the journalism class would put out another issue. And did you hear what "Little Laura" said? She was in the class, you know, and when somebody asked her what she was on the staff, she said, "Oh, I'm athletic editor and three reporters." Isn't she though? I just laughed and laughed.

I'm glad he's back, too. It just does not seem like S. T. C. without Dr. Jarman. I know he had a lovely trip, but everybody's glad to have him back with us.

Yes, I went. Did you? Our group went out by the hospital. Don't you though? I just feel all "Christmassy" when I hear the Christmas carols. I really didn't get the spirit until Sunday night. It doesn't seem possible that the holidays can be so close.

Have you been to any? Everybody is either having parties or going to them. We had the best time at ours the other night. We were all excited to death about going home.

Well, I've got to run along to the library. "Sug," I wish you the best of luck on your exams. As for me, I'm too excited to think, and I just feel like broadcasting

MERRY CHRISTMAS EVERYBODY

THE EVOLUTION OF MY WISHING

I suppose that even to the time when "the memory of man runneth not to the contrary", little children wished a long desired wish on finding a four-leaf clover, and on breaking that fascinating part of the anatomy of a fowl called the wish bone. And I'm equally sure that every person in the world must have, at some time in the span of years, gazed into the heavens and repeated in an enraptured tone to the evening star,

Star light, star bright,
First star I've seen tonight.
Wish I may, wish I might
Have the wish I wish tonight!"

All the times I've wished on that childish rhyme, I've made two wishes, the regular one, and a secret one—a queer hopeless deisre to touch the star. That desire started when I was so very small, I hardly remember. I know Mother taught me the little rhyme, and I loved it, and loved all "wishing things." In fact, for some years, my childish vista of the world widened in relation to the number of new "wishing things" I learned!

I was quite familiar with the proverbial category of children's "wishing things." At the passage of every white horse, I would stamp the palm of one hand with the tightly clenched fist of the other in a most serious manner, and wish for an ice-cream cone or a balloon. A pin glittering in the crack of a pavement meant absolutely that a wish would come true within the next hour, if only that pin were stuck in a coat lapel, head downward. The first snowflake in winter, the first violet in April, and every rainbow, entitled the beholder to a most precious wish.

Did they come true—all of these wishes? Why, sometimes. But one forgot, when she was so very small and made innumerable wishes in one short day. It didn't matter particularly, except that one experienced the joy of wishing.

Wishes, like children, and in company with children, grow up. I passed through the stage of "white horse" wishes, and left behind the profound desire to have the World War postponed until I should be old enough to serve as nurse in the conflict.

R. H., '27

AGE AND YOUTH AND CHRISTMAS

Grandma put out the light, sighed, and resumed her vigil at the window. The big clock in the hall boomed out eleven mellow strokes which floated across the whole length of the firelit drawing room. Outside the world was a gleaming mass of snow upon which the moon, in a heaven of twinkling stars, made faint ghost-like shadows of the trees and buildings. Now and then a stray, insolent gust of wind caught up snow dust from the frozen crust of white and sent it in a swirling cloud into the distance. The casual passer through the still streets drew his face deeper into the depths of his coat collar and hurried on. It was Christmas Eve, crisp, clear, beautiful.

Grandma had never admitted that she was old-fashioned. In fact she staunchly maintained that she wasn't. But that was two years ago before Joyce, her orphaned grand-daughter, a sixteen year old sprite had descended upon the austere quiet of her well-ordered household. Since then, well, she had been a changed woman. And in the moments she had for serious thought she had reached the decision—she was old-fashioned.

Two hours before Joyce had floated out the stately door with Dave, the boy next door. Grandma's parting plea was, "Don't be out late, dear. Don't you know it is Christmas?" An airy kiss from the tips of Joyce's fingers was the only response. Of course, it was perfectly all right to go out with the bunch, but on Christmas Eve it did seem like the child could stay at home. The divan was heaped with gifts which had been pouring in all day and the tree could be retouched again.

So ran thought while the minutes slipped away. The hands on the clock in the church steeple across the road pointed to eleven-thirty. The moon high-swung in the heavens shone peacefully upon the quiet scene below.

Grandma nodded. The sweet gray head fell against the cushioned back of the chair and she slept. And there was a smile on her lips for she was dreaming of a Christmas of years past when Christmas had meant such happiness and joy for her. She and John were sitting before the fire stringing popcorn for the tree and blending the choice white grains with maple syrup into fluffy balls of sweetness. There he was holding out the large fluffy ball in whose center reposed a large pink candy heart with three words on it. Then as they stood together in the firelight the chimes in the church had pealed forth the glorious notes into the midnight air "Joy to the world the Lord is come."

The light cold touch of a hand awakened her.

Wake up Grandma! It's Christmas! We have been delivering the baskets to the poor. Listen. Isn't it lovely?"

Across the snow the faint notes of chimes were wafted. Joyce drew a shawl around Grandma's frail shoulders and raised the window ever so softly. The cold frosty air of Christmas morn blew softly into the faces of age and youth as they stood together in characteristic attitudes of thankfulness and reverence.

Annie Denit, '31



CHRISTMAS THOUGHTS

Christmas thoughts are lovely things,
Messengers on silvery wings,
Bearing love the whole world wide,
Bringing joy each Christmas-tide.

Lidia Lion Roberts

SECRETS

There are whispers in the air;
Secrets, secrets, everywhere.
People stopping on the stair.
"Don't peek,'" they say, "it isn't fair."

Mothers hiding things away,
Dad comes home 'most every day,
Smiling in a curious way;
What it means I cannot say.

Yes, I know December's here,
Christmas time is very dear,
Christmas time and Santa, dear,
All our hearts are filled with cheer.

Ada Clark

CHRISTMAS CANDLES FOR YOU

May merry Christmas bring
Its candle light to you;
Red candles glowing clear
To be mirth's merry hue;

White candles which shall be
Your purest Christmas prayer,
Blue ones—for thoughts of those
You love—though far or near;

Brave yellow candles, too,
Which are for cheer and play,
And hopeful happy hearts
Oh merry Christmas Day.

And best of all, may there be
A light none may destroy—
Rose-tinted candle light,
Which you may know as Joy.

Annie Winfrey Meek

THERE IS!

When Christmas Eve
Draws near, it does seem queer
That there are some who don't believe
In Santa Claus.
Children and grown-ups too,
For age has nothing much to do with it—
Perhaps it's all because
We haven't seen his reindeer and his sleigh,
Or caught him by the chimney on the roof—
But where's the one who dares to say
We have no proof
That all the magic things old Santa brings
Are not right here!

Aren't there splendid toys for girls and boys,
And many an unexpected gift to lift
An older heart until it sings—
The world was never quite so wide
For happiness, never so deep the tide
Of friendly feeling and good will,
Never so earnest the desire for peace.
On earth, never so many wonders to inspire
Human effort, to build and fan the fire
Of great ambitions—never so many lovely things
Or young and old rememberings—
And all because
There is a Santa Claus!

Peter A. Lea

S. T. C., Dec. 18, 1929

Dearest Santy:

I've been working so hard all day, in fact, all term! I've been a good girl and I want two things most awfully for Christmas. They don't cost much and I think you could get them for me. What I want most of anything is some long hair and some new songs to play. Please don't forget where I live.

Hopefully yours,

Pearl Johnson

SOCIETY

Alice Adams and Lula Mitchell spent the week-end in Williamsburg.

Polly Sheffield, Pearl Johnson, Lucile Norman, and Sara McCorkle spent the week-end in Richmond.

Mary Frances Hatchett, Miss McCormick, and Miss Iler spent Saturday in Richmond.

Margaret Beck spent the week-end at her home in Roxbury.

Suzanne Holland spent the week-end at her home in Danville.

Martha Seabury spent the week-end in Petersburg.

Mary Simmerman spent the week-end in Brookneal.

Frances Thornton and Elaine Goode spent the week-end in Martinsville.

Hazel Murphy, Regina Brown, and Margaret Brown spent the week-end in Crewe.

Josephine Bland spent the week-end in Roanoke.

Alice Covington spent the week-end in Charlottesville.

Annie See spent the week-end in Kenbridge.

Zeta Tau sorority entertained at a Christmas party Saturday night, December 14, from eight until ten o'clock. Christmas decorations were used in the chapter room and under the Christmas tree in one corner of the room were found gifts for all guests and members present. Christmas stories were told and then the rest of the evening was spent in dancing. Christmas refreshments consisting of nuts, fruits, cakes, and candy were served.

Miss Moran and Miss Nichols entertained the members of Zeta Tau sorority at Longwood, Saturday, December 14, at four tables of bridge.

Miss Mary Buford Epes won high score prize and Miss Margaret Hix cut the consolation. Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the game.

Those playing were: Misses Mary Buford Epes, Margaret Hix, Maria Warren, Mary Warren, Harriett Branch, Anne Rice, Martha von Schilling, Lucy Thompson, Virginia Robertson, Evelyn Stephenson, Madeline Lee, Virginia Cox, Louise Whitlock, Virginia Bledsoe, Charlotte Hutchins, and Grace Virginia Woodhouse.

On Saturday evening Misses Patience Moore, Betty Gates, Virginia Gates, Omara Daniel and Mrs. R. P. Purdy (members of the Farmville Alumnae Club of the Roanoke Rapids Chapter) were hostesses at a bridge shower honoring Mrs. Hunter Barbee, nee Miss Mamie Daniel.

After the guests arrived little Miss Margaret Joyner dressed as a bride came in drawing a white wagon filled with attractive gifts for the bride.

Five tables of bridge were arranged in the living room which was attractively decorated in green and white.

(Taken from the Herald, Roanoke Rapids, North Carolina.)

CHRISTMAS SERVICE SPONSORED BY "Y"

Continued from Page 1.

power of the sun to bring back life, color, warmth and happiness to earth. Christ is the sun—the warmth, the light, the color and the happiness of our world. Might we not in following the heathen custom—hang the greens in tribute to the Christ Child—who has brought us so much rejoicing so much love—light and happiness? The heathen nations hung their greens for the great sun of their world. We hang our greens for love and happiness in the Great Sun in our world."

As the girls sang "Hark! the Herald Angels Sing," they marched into the Rotunda and wreathed running cedar around the columns, the base of the statute of Joan, and the railing around the Rotunda.

On Tuesday night, Miss Rice told her Christmas Story, "The Other Wise Man." This story is one of beauty.

On Wednesday night will be given the Christmas pageant.

ALUMNI NEWS

The September-October number of "The Virginia Club Woman," the official magazine of the Virginia Federation of Womans Clubs contains the following article about one of our eminent alumnae, Mrs. William Cabell Flournoy, formerly Miss "Birdie" Boyd:

MRS. WM. CABELL FLOURNOY
Vice-Pres. of the Virginia Federation

"Mrs. Flournoy is a native of Charlotte county, Virginia, having lived for many years on the Eastern Shore of Virginia, and was well known in the Sixth District as a leader in club and church activities throughout the state. A charter member, and Second President of the Woman's Club of the Eastern Shore and one time Regent of the Northampton Chapter D. A. R's. at Cape Charles.

Mrs. Flournoy was active in the Colonial Dames of Virginia. In 1917-18 she was President of the Virginia Division U. D. C. during the World War, when routine work, to a large extent had to be abandoned, and new work for which there was no precedent, was organized and successfully carried on.

For the past two years as Historian of the Virginia Division U. D. C., she has aroused new interest throughout the state in the vital importance of preserving and cataloging valuable documents and other data for the use of students doing research work in Southern History. She is now a member of the Woman's Club of Lexington, Va., and was last winter Chairman of the Literary Department of this club.

She writes constantly for magazines and has been awarded several prizes for papers on Virginia History. Author of the book "Twin Patriots-Washington and Lee, and other Historical Essays," published by the Norman Remington Company, of Baltimore. This book has been reviewed and highly complimented by Dr. John H. Latane of John Hopkins University, and has recently been placed on the list of books for use in the Public School libraries of Virginia.

Mrs. Flournoy was elected Vice-President of the State Federation at Suffolk at May, 1929.

Mrs. Flournoy was chairman of the committee on Courtesy at the Suffolk meeting."

Mrs. W. F. Morehead (Kate Ferguson) of Salem, is chairman of the Department on International Relations.

Miss Lucy S. Treakle is president of White Stone Woman's Club, Mrs. Madeline Mapp Barrow of Accomac Woman's Club, Mrs. G. B. James (Lucy Wright) of Newport News Woman's Club.

KAPPA DELTA PI CELEBRATES XMAS

With a crackling fire as the center of attraction, the members of Kappa Delta Pi met in the Lounge on Friday night to do their share of Yuletide celebrating.

Miss Moran told us the story "Why the Chimes Rang", and Elizabeth Taylor sang several selections. Dr. Jarman Miss Haynes, Miss Waters, and Miss Cash were the guests of the evening.

After the program delightful refreshments consisting of apples, tangerines, nuts, raisins, and candy were served, and everybody left with the feeling that the holidays were really here.

Excavations for the new faculty apartment house for the faculty members of the State A. & M. College at State College, Ark., will be started next week. Site for the new building has already been staked off, and grade and elevation stakes are in place. Quotations on gravel, sand, footing, and foundations are coming in daily. No contracts have been let so far. The building will contain eight apartments and two large reception rooms, Each apartment will contain a living room, kitchenette, bedroom and bath. —State College Herald ,State College, Ark.—The Panther.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

The Vigilance Committee of Washington and Lee University recently met for the second time this season to help in the correction of wayward freshmen. The main purpose of the meeting was to take care of about fifteen men who were held over from the last meeting on account of the lights going out. To add to this number there were six new arrivals. The majority of the hold-overs had been asked to appear because of poor memories in respect to school songs or cheers, while the new arrivals had been brought up for violations of the regular freshman system of general grossness.—The Virginia Tech.

New York—Professor David Snedden of Teachers College, Columbia University, believes that in the near future colleges will have to divide themselves into three types, one for the "bread and butter" students who come to college to get a foundation for later business, one for the coonskin coated youth who prefers a football game to the class room, and one for the quiet seeker after learning.—The Critograph.

One of the latest developments in college reform is the privilege which a dozen or more universities and colleges have granted their students of optional class attendance. This new found freedom has brought additional worries for the students concerned, however, as the well known principle, something is never given for nothing, is still applicable. The professors at all of these schools have tightened down on their requirements and some are even giving an extra exam to all seniors who have more than one class out against them. The latest announcement is: "If you are absent from class it will immediately be reported to the Registrar, your Dean, and your mother."—The Virginia Tech.

New Line of Christmas Cards!
Seals, cords, paper—Make your gifts attractive



The Band Box Shoppe

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Quality—Price—Service
Come in and get acquainted
We're Glad to Have You With Us
FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

ARE YOU HUNGRY?
Go Across the Street
GILLIAM'S
FOR EATS
OF ALL KINDS

FALL SHOWING OF
HATS
THE HAT SHOPPE
Mrs. H. H. Hunt
THIRD STREET
FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

CAPP'S STORE
Next to the Theatre
Toasted Sandwiches Sodas and Candies
MRS. HUBBARD'S HOME-MADE PIES

Farmer Gift Shop
Kodaks, Pictures, Frames, Books Stationery
Engraving
COMPLETE LINE OF GREETING CARDS

SOUTHSIDE DRUG STORE
Direct Eastman Kodak Agency
(Fresh films)
Let Us Develop Your Films (one day service)
COMPLETE LINE GREETING CARDS

SHANNON'S
is headquarters for the best
SANDWICHES AND DRINKS
in Farmville!

LOVELACE SHOE SHOP
Work done while you wait with
First Class Materials
110 Third Street Farmville, Va.

Headquarters for
STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE STUDENTS
Macks' Beauty and Barber Shop
323 Main Street Farmville, Va.

Just One Block From Campus
G. F. BUTCHER & COMPANY
The Convenient Store
FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT AND DRINK

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
Will fix your shoes
WHILE YOU WAIT
Best Workmanship and Leather Used

S. A. LEGUS
TAILORING CLEANING
PRESSING
Farmville - - - - - - - - - Virginia

The Hub is headquarters for XMAS Gifts for Mother, Father, Brother, Sister, Friend, and Sweetheart

Gloves, Pocket books, Handkerchiefs, Hose, Pajamas, Jewelry, Negligees, Compacts, and hundreds of other useful articles priced from 10c to $25.

See our New Silhouette Dresses at $9.95
20 PER CENT OFF ALL COATS

Charge it if you like

THE HUB DEPARTMENT STORE
Farmville's Shopping Center



JOKES

Lela Germany: "Look at those yellow bloomers."

Mary Randall: "Where?"

Lela G.: "Can't you see those dandelions?"—Kansas Sour Owl.

Visiting Boy: "Don't you know me?" I'm Santa Claus."

Rene Greaves: "No. You aint' got no Kappa Sigma ba*ge on."—Arizona Kitty Kat.

Melisse: " Did you hang up your stockings for Santa Claus?"

Nannie Belle: "No, I rolled them down."

Vay: "When I was in the hospital, they had to blindfold me to keep my pulse down."

Jane Grey: "Never heard of that before."

Vay Abbitt: "Maybe you never had a good-looking interne to take your pulse either."—Stevens Stone Mill.

He was seated in the parlor
And he said unto the light
Either you or I, old fellow,
Will be turned down tonight."

And then there was the innocent Farmville girl who thought a house party was one where the guests played house.

Elaine prepared to give the children an intelligence test.

"Now close your eyes, children."

"E" made a noise like birds twittering.

"Now open your eyes and tell me what I'm doing."

"Kissing, teacher," came the reply from the class.

Marguerite Swann: "Isn't the floor slippery this evening, Allan?"

Allan: "No; I polished my shoes tonight."

Slap!!

"Did Ellen ever amount to anything?"

"Sure, she provides for a town of three thousand." '

"Provides?"

"Yeah, social scandal."

Young S. T. C. (who was contemplating cutting her hair): "Please pardon my inattention. I really didn't hear your question. I've had my hair on my mind all day."

H. S. C.: "That's nothing—I've got mine on my chest."

Mayo: "I've refused to many men, it's getting quite boring."

Snooty: "Yes,—house to house salesmen, were they?"

"I hear that "Al" 'is marrying that X-ray specialist."

"Oh yeah! I wonder what he can see in her."

A visitor from Australia says that he is in England to marry a pretty girl and a good cook. But that is bigamy.

CANADA DRUG CO.

Next to Baldwin's Store
Come to us for your cosmetics and

STATIONERY

FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

At the Eaco Theatre Week of Dec. 23 to 28

MON.—We show two silent features this day. Ken Maynard in "THE ROYAL RIDER" and Reginald Denny in "THE NIGHT BIRD". The Maynard picture is full of action and the Denny picture is a special that is Extra Good. With these two feature pictures we show a two reel western picture and news reel. This gives you a chance to see two good shows for one regular admission.

TUES.—Again we show two feature pictures, Sally O'Neil with Lilyan Tashman in "HARDBOILED" and Hoot Gibson in "BURNING TH) WIND." The first is a society drama and the Gibson picture is full of fast action. Both are silent. Wth these feature pictures we also show a two reel Western picture. All of this for one regular admission.

WED.—Colleen Moore with Neil Hamilton in "WHY BE GOOD" a Vitaphone picture. Here s a picture in which you have a chance to see Colleen Moore in a role somewhat different from those she usually takes. Suffice it say, it is a mighty good picture, especially select for Christmas day. We also show talking comedy.

THURS.—Milton Sills, with Maria Corda in "LOVE AND THE DEVIL." Bachelor. Adventurer, then lover, then a murderer. He inherited a woman from his best friend, but had to fight he devil to hold her. It carries from darkest Africa to brightest Venice. We also show talking comedy with this picture.

FRI. & SAT.—Jack Mulhall, aPtsy Ruth Miller, Gertrude Astor and Alice Lake in "TWIN BEDS". A special Vitaphone picture. This is some picture, filled with palpitating prtdicaments, comic complications, difficult decisions, eight peeps into a pretty girl's boudoir and each peep is a thousand laughs long. Watch for the fun when the blind goes up. This is the kind of picture that old and young will like. Also News reel and Collegiate comedy.

Admission prices, adults 35c, children under 12 years old 15c to each show.

WORLD NEWS

Five seats will be contested in the House of Representatives this session. Four of the disputes are over the election returns. The citizenship of Ruth Bryan Owen from Florida is challenged by her Republican opponent who contends that she lost her citizenship when she married a British army officer. After the death of her husband Mrs. Owen returned to this country and claims that she has been here long enough to be elligible for a seat.—World News.

SCHEMMEL

CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

Piano, Vocal, Theory, Harmony

Aesthetics, Etc.

REASONABLE TUITION RATES

IT PAYS TO DEAL
at
GREENBERG'S DEPT. STORE

First in Style
Lowest in Price

FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

C. E. Chappell Co.

Dealers in

Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books, Stationery

AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Farmville - - - - Va.

McIntosh's Drug Store

New State Teachers College

STATIONERY

Farmville - - - - Va.

TAKE A SURPRISE GIFT
HOME WITH YOU

LES PARFUMS
COTY



Quarter-Ounce "Purse-Size" in Platinum-toned Cases or Coloured Crackle Finish Cases. In Favourite Coty Odeurs.
$1.50

THERE'S nothing like a surprise package to bring an added joy—tuck a lovely flacon of Coty Perfume in your bag, and see a happy mother or sister.

COTY
714 Fifth Avenue, New York
PLACE VENDOME, PARIS



One-ounce Flacons In Coloured Galuchat Boxes. Popular Coty Odeurs.
$3.75 to $5.50

DOUBLE THE THRILL OF HOME-COMING

LES PARFUMS
COTY

BELIEVE it or not—nothing will so delight the mater as your thoughtful gift of a Coty Perfume—exquisite but not costly.

COTY
714 Fifth Avenue, New York
PLACE VENDOME, PARIS

FEATURE THIS WEEK

COLLEGE THEME TABLETS

3 For **25c**

SOUTHERN CHAIN STORES

MAIN ST. Opposite Chappell's Store

Printzess Coats Smartest in Fall Wear!

The Mode is Femininely Chic



Last season the 'dressmaker" type of coat was a growing tendency in the mode—it is an established fact this season and is smartly feminine in every phase.
This whim of fashion is charmingly illustrated in our present showings of Printzess coats. Each style is an adaption of a French design and represents the best in the mode. New silhouettes, new fabrics, new trimming details. Priced $24.75 to $57.50.

BALDWIN'S

The S. T. C. Girls' Main Street Home



GIFTS FOR ALL THE FAMILY

Come from the Holiday Store

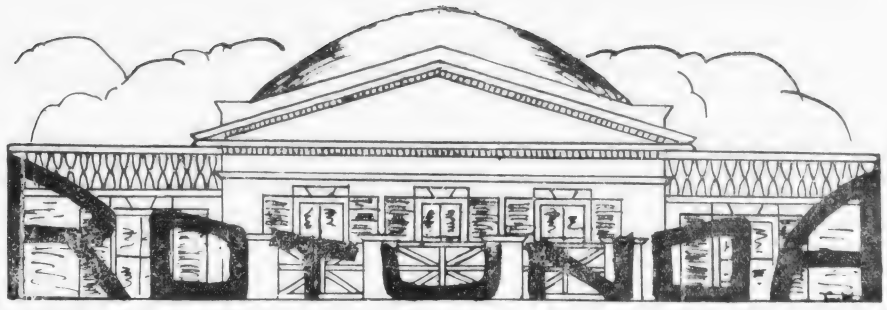
There is great satisfaction in being able to choose gifts for the entire faimly and circle of friends from one store. Here in conveniently aranged sections we have assembled gifts for every indiivdual preference. Varied in kind and price range they meet with any plan of choice and expenditure.

DAVIDSON'S, Inc.

The House of Quality

FARMVILLE, VA.

COME OUT FOR BASKET BALL PRACTICE



SEE— "WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS"

Volume X THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1930 *No. 11*

COLLEGE WEEK TO BE OBSERVED HERE ON JANUARY 13—18

One of the Greatest Problems Confronting Student World is Honor System

For every group of people living together, working together and playing together, there ought to be a time set aside when they think together—; a time when they should think about the lines along which they need and wish to work and play together; a time when they should think of the standards by which they, as a group, wish to mold their living.

Our Student Body has set aside the week beginning January 13 during which we intend to do just that. It is to be our "get together week." We are going to work and play together—and above all, we're going to think together.

Of all the problems which confront the student world today—one of the greatest—if not the greatest—is the question of the Honor System. It is the most widely discussed—the most heartily approved of and the most strenuously disapproved of movement that students, as such, have taken any part in since our colleges and universities have been at all firmly established.

According to a report issued the National Student Federation, "The" Honor System originated in the South. It spread slowly at first, because it was a marked departure from the old world idea of governing students,

(Continued on page 3)

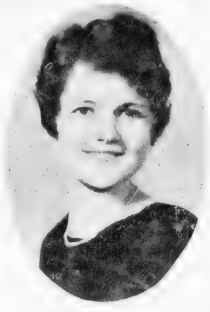
EDUCATION FOR LEISURE NEXT STEP FOR SCHOOLS

Food, clothing, shelter, tools, temples schools, transportation—these has man sought through the centuries. And now comes leisure, the fulfillment of an ancient longing. Within a generation the average working day has been reduced from ten to eight hours and the forces which have brought that change are only beginning to make themselves felt.

A work period of six hours a day, five days a week, 48 weeks a year for the masses is a possibility by 1940. The factors which point in that direction interact upon each other so that each gain at one point means gains at several other points. Among these factors are the lifting influence of universal education; the development of automatic machinery; scientific factory management; the reduction of ill health and disease; changes in home occupations which send women into office, shop, and factory; the elimination of parasitic industrics such as the liquor business; and the reduction of warmaking activities. . .

Increasing lesiure in the midst of modern opportunity is a profound challenge to the intelligence of the race. It comes with peculiar force to those engaged in education. The schools have taught man to respect the laws of his being and to live in harmony with other men. They have taught him to work. Can they teach him to play?

What new heights may the race not reach if one generation of teachers can guide one generation of children to meet the challenge of leisure with eager search for the higher values?—Taken from an editorial by Joy Elmer Morgan, editor, Journal of the NEA, January, 1929.



MISS MARY ELLEN CATO, heroine of the Dramatic Club Play, "What Every Woman Knows," by James M. Barrie. Mary Ellen proves herself equal to even a greater part than the role of Kitty in "The Return of Peter Grimm." As a clever Scotch woman, lacking in a certain type of charm she is overwhelmingly diplomatic and clever.

PI GAMMA MU DELEGATES AT NATIONAL MEETING

The Virginia Gamma Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu was represented at a national convention of Pi Gamma Mu by the following delegates: Frances Wilson, Gertrude Richardson, and Dr. Walmsley. The convention was held during the Christmas holidays at the Mayflower Hotel, Washington, D. C.

The purpose of the convention was to bring the common problems of the chapters before the delegates for discussion. Among the principal speakers were: Dean Leroy Allen, of Southwestern College, Winfield, Kans., national president of Pi Gamma Mu; Dr. Charles A. Ellwood, noted sociologist of the University of Missouri; Dr. S. A. Patterson of the University of Pennsylvania; Dr. George Harris Webber of the Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga.; Senor Dr. Don Ricardo J. Alfaro, minister of Panama; Dr. Hadden, head of Law Department, Catholic University, at Washington, D. C.

WE STILL PAY FOR 19TH CENTURY WARS

Not many people will refuse unearned money, little as they may secretly think they deserve it. Miss Alice Robertson, once Congresswaman from Oklahoma, is an exception. This extraordinary woman put her foot on a movement to give her a pension because she contended that she was able to make her own living. How few individuals are made of the same stern calibre is demonstrated by the report of the Commissioner of Pensions which shows an aggregate of $229,889, 986.48 paid to 477,915 pensioners during the last fiscal year.

The Civil War is still exacting tribute from the country in the form of government pensions to the tune of $57,095,811.76 to veterans and more than $86,000,000 to the widows of veterans. The trail of pensioners that the Spanish war left in its wake is even greater now than those bequeathed us by the Civil War. It was not once so, however. Before old age and ultimate death overtook the pensioners of the first great strife, they outnumbered the beneficiaries of government subsidies by a considerable amount. One would hardly expect the government to be burdened

(Continued on page 3)

"What Every Woman Knows" to be Presented

Miss Mary Ellen Cato and Mr. Joe Perry Have Leading Roles in Play

PLAY BY J. M. BARRIE

Barrie's well known play "What Every Woman Knows" will be presented here this Friday evening by members of the S. T. C. and H. S. Dramatic Clubs in a combined cast.

The theme of the play takes a modern trend characterizing present day life. Maggie Wylie, a wife who holds that psychological secret every woman ought to know prompts her husband on to success, all the while making him believe he is doing it himself. The husband, John Shaud, not really loving his wife becomes temporarily infatuated with another person, but in the end he returns again to Maggie. The clever wife who understands men—how does she manage her husband? Maggie reveals the secret in "What Every Woman Knows."

Mary Ellen Cato acting the part of Maggie will play opposite Joe Perry who appears as John Shaud, Maggie's husband. With these two in the main roles the play is bound to be good. But then we all know what worth while work our Dramatic Club always does.

The cast is as follows:

Maggie Wylie	Mary Ellen Cato
Comtesse de la Braire	Virginia Gurley
Lady Sybol	Jenilee Knight
John Shaud	Joe Perry
Mr. Wylie	Abner Hopkins
David Wylie	Grey McAllister
James Wylie	James Garlic
Mr. Venable	Selden Baker

$200 IN PRIZES FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

Two Prizes of $100 Each Offeredby Interracial Commission

As in previous years, the Commission on Interracial Cooperation, a Southern organization with headquarters at 409 Palmer Bldg., Atlanta, is offering to students in Southern colleges two cash prizes of $100 each for the best papers on "Justice in Race Relations." Papers should be between 1500 and 2500 words in length and must be delivered to the Comission or placed in the mails not later than May 1. The Commission has prepared suggestions, reading lists, and pamphlets which will be helpful to those desiring to submit papers. These wll be sent without charge to anyone applying.

More than fifty colleges were represented in this contest in 1929 and many fine papers were submitted. The winners last year were Miss Evelyn Vann., of Sam Houston College, at Huntsville, Texas; J. Neal Hughley, of Morehouse College, Atlanta; and Holland King of Henderson-Brown College, Arkadelphia, Ark.

H. S. C. Boy: "That swell looking girl is dead from her neck up."

Another one: "Well, she can bury her head in my arms any time."

Elliott: "Don't scream, girl."

Eleanor: "Why not, pray?"

Elliott: "All right, pray then, but it won't do you any good."



MISS VIRGINIA GURLEY, our French Friend. "Gurley" as the worldly and cunning French Comtesse in "What Every Woman Knows" is both entertaining and interesting. This is by far one of the best roles in the play and it is cleverly and realistically carried out.

WELCOME TO ALL THE NEW STUDENTS

The faculty and student body wish to welcome back to S. T. C. the following students.

Susie Alston, Townsville, N. C.
Annie F. Barrett, Vienna, Ga.
Minnie Bray, Nathalie, Va.
Minnie Brown, Martinsville, Va.
Frances Crawford, Staunton, Va.
Ruth Ford, Lynchburg, Va.
Martha Hatchell, Wilmington, N. C.
Mary K. Martin, Harbarton, Va.
Susie Odor, Salem, Va.
Ruby Phillips, Wintergreen, Va.
Virginia Ranson, Bremo Bluff, Va.
Katherine Schroeder, Washington, D. C.
Abby Lynn Tripp, Whaleyville, Va.
Anne Withers, Danville, Va.

They also extend a hearty welcome to Anne Marie Black from Detroit, Mich., and Olivia Andrews, of Union, S. C., who are with us for the first time.

NOTICE

Orders for The Virginian can not be taken after January 15th. This means that there is only one more week to place your order. A dollar is all that is necessary for the first payment. There will be a table in the hall so don't fail to place your order before it is too late.

The success of the annual always depends upon the cooperation of the student body. It is published for you so don't fail to buy one or more.

VIRGINIA MOORE ELECTED TO CLASS COUNCIL

Virginia Moore was elected a Senior representative to the class council Tuesday night at the Senior class meeting. Nellie Tidley held this position last term, but she received her degree at the end of the fall term, so did not return. Virginia promises to be a very efficient Senior representative. She is vice-president of her class and has been very active in all undertakings of the Senior class.

The American people will take kindly to the naval limitation leanings, that President Hoover inherits from his Swiss Alpine ancestry, but let him beware of going in for yodeling.—Virginian Pilot.

BEN GREET PLAYERS GIVE 'TWELFTH NIGHT' & 'HAMLET'

Company Has Found That Men Like Shakespeare Better Than Women

The Ben Greet players presented "Twelfth Night" a Shakespearean comedy on Monday afternoon. In this play Sir Philip Ben Greet took the part of Malvolio.

The entire cast was well chosen, and the parts were played in a realistic manner.

Monday evening "Hamlet" was presented. The lighting effects were unusually good, the costumes were beautiful, the acting was very effective. In the evening performance, Sir Philip played the parts of Polonius and one of the grave diggers.

The student body is very fortunate to have had the pleasure of seeing this cast.

"There is a heavy demand from Richmond students for tickets to the repertoire of the Ben Greet Players at the Lyric Jan. 9, 10 and 11. The ticket sale is proceeding in the lobby of the News Leader.

Sir Philip Ben Greet was knighted because of his work in interpreting Shakespeare, and for many years his company has been the most popular of all among the students of England and America.

The company has become famous because it comes very close to Shakespeare. The Ben Greet Company has

(Continued on Page 3)

UPPERCLASSMEN, COME OUT FOR BASKET BALL

Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors, wake up! Come out for basketball practice. Don't let the Freshmen get ahead of you. So far the Freshmen have had more out for practice. Support your class by coming out for basketball. The practice for Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors is on Mondays and Wednesdays at 4 o'clock. Freshmen practice on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4 o'clock. Varsity practice is held every day at 5 o'clock.

Interclass games will probably be played the last part of this month. or the first of next month. Try out for your class team.

The schedule for our varsity games has not yet been completely worked out. Our first game is to be played against Lynchburg College in our gymnasium on February 8. We'd like to have a large crowd on hand.

The squad from which our varsity team will be picked is composed of the following:

Ethel Boswell, Edith Coleman, Gladys Rouset, Sue Cross, Frances Edwards, Mary Gregory, Martha Gunter, Virginia Gurley, Mary Frances Hatchett, Maxine Keeling, Alice Oliver, Frances Potts, Cleo Quisenberry, Dowall Ridgeway, Hildegarde Rose, Florence Reed, Laura M. Smith, Laura N. Smith, Dorothy Snedegar, Easter Souders, Mary Terry.

Professor: "What did you find about the salivary glands?"

Frances Davis: "Nothing at all, sir. They're so secretive."

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief — LUCY THOMPSON, '30
Associate Editor — JESSIE SMITH, '31

Board of Editors

News Editor — LILLIAN BOVELL, '31
Literary Editor — LINDA WILKINSON, '31
Athletic Editor — MILDRED MADDREY, '31
World News Editor — GERTRUDE RICHARDSON, '31
Intercollegiate News Editor — A. J. SCOTT, '32
Social Editor — RACHEL ROYAL, '31
Art Editor — VIRGINIA ROBERTSON, '31
Feature Editor — MAMIE HURT, '31
Humorous Editor — "BILLIE" PARIS, '31
Alumnae Editor — MISS CARRIE B. TALIAFERRO

Reporters

MARIA WARREN, '32 — KATHLEEN WOODSON, '30
DOROTHY SNEDEGAR, '32
ANN STUMP, '30

Proof Reader — SARA BAKER, '31
Assistant Proof Reader — JESSIE WATKINS, '33

Managers

Business Manager — SARA McCORKLE, '30
Assistant Business Manager — PEARL JOHNSON, '32
Circulation Manager — MARTHA ANTHONY, '30
Assistant Circulation Manager — NANNIE SUE ANTHONY, '30

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.

Editorial

Sand Dunes of Life

Wes'ern Nebraska, Western Kansas and some parts of Wyoming are noted for their sand dunes. In some places houses and trees are entirely covered. It is very interesting and satisfying to observe the peculiar way in which some of these trees have adapted themselves to the new conditions. After the first attack of the dunes some of the trees that were not entirely covered developed new roots and kept on living. In some places ones can be seen that have grown as many as three different sets of roots. It is beautiful to think of anything struggling under such adverse conditions.

The animal as well as the plant world has sand dunes to compete with. We are starting in a new term now. We have become adjusted to many new situations in the past one, but there will still be several things that will need adaptation. We are given the advantage of a fresh start again. Let's grit our teeth and fight our own sand dunes to the best of our ability. If subject matter and any other thing are hard let's be proud of it. How much brain or brawn either do we develop from easy work? Corneille in his Le Cid says: "A vaincre sans peril, on triomphe sans gloire." The harder the job the prouder we should be of the result.

If something hits us so forcibly that we are "covered" for a while don't let's give up. "Where there's a will there's a way", so let's try to find it in spite of everything.

K. W.

The Starting Line

Another year has begun upon its slow—or, shall we say, fast—course extending over a period of three hundred and sixty-five days. It is a race that we all have to run whether we wish to or not.

The result of a race depends largely upon the start that the runner gets. An experienced runner in a long race sets the pace at the very beginning that he intends keeping with perhaps a little extra energy reserved for the final spure, if necessary. He does not dash off as fast as he can possibly run, outdistancing the other entrants at first, only to have them finally overtake him and then leave him hopelessly far behind. Neither does he jog slowly along with the intentions of ending up with a fast and brilliant finish. The experienced runner realizes that there are few brilliant finishes without an equally good start.

We have our course, the year 1930, before us. It is such a long course that we can not see the end of it. However, we can prophecy what the end will be from the beginning we make at the starting line.

Let us set the pace right now that we intend keeping throughout the year 1930. Then as we continue the race let us set our teeth with determination and, even though we become tired and want to stop and rest a while, finish our race with a good record.



OVER THE TEACUPS

Gee! I'm glad to see you! I'd about decided you weren't coming back. What kinda time did you have? I bet! My dear—nothing would describe it. It was perfect! 'Course I am! Who wouldn't be tired after being home for ten days? I hardly stopped to eat and sleep!

Ha-ha-ha-I'm coming back. It makes me almost wish I hadn't been so careful to be on time—at least I wish I hadn't been so careful to be on time—at least that the family hadn't been so careful to make me be on time. No, I haven't—Don't know of a soul who danced to the tune of "Here Comes the Bride" during the holiday except "Panzie." It is strange 'cause somebody usually does celebrate the holidays by "stepping off". Maybe we'll hear about them later.

What did Bill give you? Oh, I love it! I had no idea he had such good taste and can imagine a boy picking out a bracelet like that? But his sister did it? He hasn't any? Well—we'll have to give him the benefit of the doubt, I suppose!

Oh, yes, Jack gave it to me! (What do you suppose she thinks I've been waving my hand for the last half hour?) Of course I like it—it'll do. (If she ever finds out how crazy I really am about it, she'll go right and tell Bill and he'll tell Jack—all of which would never do.) He mustn't think I'm too anxious.) You must wear it sometimes (never no let me catch you with it on.)

See any good shows while you were home? Yes, I liked it too. There were a few good ones at home—none worth raving about, though.

Wasn't it? The White House of all places to catch on fire! During the holidays, too. Looked for a while like poor Herbert was doomed to a "warm" Christmas. Yes, I heard about the Capitol burning, too. Many more fires and we'll have to say of Washington: "There was tumult in the city,
In the—

Oh, well, you know how the rest of it goes.

I have too, loads of it! I didn't see how I'd ever finish all I had to do before Christmas, and honestly, if anything, it's worse now. an you beat that? Term papers already. I't just not right.

Please do. I'd ask you to come up and have some candy—but that's all gone, but come anyway. I've loads i want to tell you. Have you heard about Jean and Bob? Fall out? My dear—but come up and I'll tell you all about it.

Don't forget, and

S'long.

Anyway We Are Not Lazy

The world's richest and most powerful nation is also the world's hardest-working nation. How far Uncle Sam exceeds other countries in his output of labor is shown by Dr. Thornton Read, professor of mining at Columbia University, who estimates after careful study that the United States with one-sixteenth of the population of the world, completes about half its work. This country accomplishes one and a half times as much per person as Canada, her nearest competitor, and thirty times as much as China.

By calculating the relative amounts of power generated by men from the food they eat and by machines from the fuel and water-power they use, Dr. Read has arrived at his conclusions regarding 15 leading countries. He also reveal that China and India are first in the amount of work done without the aid of machinery, but are far behind the United States, Great Britain and Germany in the work done by men aided by powered machines. For instance, the labor done by men and machines together in this country equals the manual work that could be done by ten times the number of men in China, or almost 40 times the number of men in the United States.

BOOK REVIEW

BAMBI

The personal reaction which one feels after reading *Bambi* is the best criticism which one can give this interesting book. After reading it, there is a fresh conception of animals as well as a new conception of man's egotistical view toward them. No true sportsman could read this book without having a sense of responsibility left upon his shoulders.

The author has used a style in writing which is generally criticized, and yet he has succeeded in his undertaking where most other authors have failed. He has given the animal the language of man, and made us love the story. The reason is the genuineness of feeling which lies back of the words of the animals.

Bambi teaches a definite lesson through the medium of animals and we human beings do not resent it. In fact, we appreciate it! It is a book of poetry in prose form. Even a poetry lover will find delightful reading in an unaccustomed style.

John Galsworthy, in The Foreword, says: "*Bambi* is a delicious book. For delicacy of perception and essential truth, I hardly know any story of animals that can stand beside this life study of a forest deer. Felix Salten is a poet. He feels nature deeply and he loves animals. Clear and illuminating, and in places very moving, it is a little masterpiece."

Nearly all readers agree with Galsworthy's opinion. And those who do not cannot help finding some appreciable parts.

NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS

Now with our backs turned on the old year, we face 1930! We do not know what the new year holds but we eagerly welcome it—hoping for the best. Shall we pause to make the unusual New Year's resolutions? We made them last year and broke all we made. "Well," you say, "we'll turn over a new leaf this time. We'll make resolutions on the first day of the year and keep them on every day thereafter."

Suppose we do take pencil and paper and jot down a list of the resolutions What high resolves would we make? Perhaps at the head of the list would come the earnest endeavor to make an honor society or maybe it would be, instead, a resolution to live on the monthly allowance without writing dad to "please send a check for $10." The list would probably be quite long, ranging from such resolutions as these down the line to the resolution to get to classes on time or the equally as important one of never borrowing from anyone. Gee! but if we make such a long list of them we'll never be able to remember them all much less carry them out! Don't you think 'twould be better to cut out all but four or five or six? Then we could make those our big resolutions and we could really carry 'em out. Oh, but I've been thinkin' 'bout a poem I learned back in '26. I've forgotten how it goes now—I never had much memory anyway—but I can tell what the thought was. It's this: Why wait for New Year's Day to make resolutions; why not make them every day? You know the more I think about it the better I think it would be to make a few small resolves every day rather than a lot of big ones on New Year's which we'll have trouble in remembering, to say nothing of carrying them out!

LINES

Would I could see behind those eyes,
Like crystals veiled by mists of grey.
Would I could snatch that veil away
And know the truth from smiling lies.

M. F. S., '30



A NEW YEAR THOUGHT

Within a darkened room
I sat alone
Until there entered slowly
Father Time
Bearing my record of the year.
He opened the book before me,
Placed it for me to read.
I paused—the book lay open
Before me—its pages blurred
With the misdeeds of the year.
The only light there was—
A thought: these flames might destroy
The blasts recorded here.
I watched them crisp to nothingness
And turned to write new pages—
Keep them free from blot and smear.

Mamie Hurt

THE RESCUE

Black were the clouds
And the lightning flashed,
But on and on swiftly
A wild figure dashed.

A naked bleeding foot
Left a crimson thread trail,
But duty called on
Regardless of the gale.

He had been sent to find her.
He called softly at first.
Then his thin voice became frantic
As the storm grew worse and worse.

"Daisy!" He screamed loudly.
The storm drowned his cry.
"Oh, I must find her at once,
Or we both shall surely die."

A golden stream of lightning
Played with a huge tree,
And the clouds draped around him
In a blackness fearful to see.

Just a few more feet he stumbled
Then he heard Daisy low,
And the little farm boy found his cow
And led her through the stable door.

K. W., '30

TRAGEDY

A summer night,
An orange gold moon,
Rose petals falling,
And clematis perfume.

A silver fairy
Jumping a star,
Misty trails
Winding afar.

A magic stillness
Covering the land—
A man and maid
Holding hands.

One essential lacking,
Music soft and sweet.
It came unexpectedly,
From across the street.

Two tomcats
Began a duet,
And the lips almost touching.
Never met.

K. W., '30

CRYSTAL

Under a sea of oil men dwell,
Thus, the thought came to me;
In sweep of wind the swell,
As the swell and ebb of the sea.

Yesterday cold spray spattered trees,
Touched them, clung in icy scales
Sea gardens for fairy countries,
Looking at them, I half expect whales.

I love such water-glass gardens so lovely
Lovelier for crystal-coated trees
Or icy spikes of low shrubbery,
Which make a tinkley music in a breeze.

Alas—this morning I awoke
To a dripping brightened earth
My crystals had gone in frog-like smoke
Trees like black serpents make mirth.

F. W., '30

SOCIALS

Visitors On Campus

Margaret Finch visited friends on Campus Thursday.

Ida Wright Chapman visited friends at S. T. C. last week-end.

Week-end Trips

Frances Barrell and Sarah Hubbard spent last week-end in Buckingham.

Stella Cheatham spent the week-end at her home in Green Bay.

Mary Linney, Regina Brown, "Trixie" Glidewell, Hazel Murphy and Elsie Roberts spent the week-end in Crewe.

Dorothy Biggs and Virginia Witt spent the week-end in Lynchburg.

Lucy Dortch visited friends in Lawrenceville the past week-end.

Grace Rose, Ethel Fisher and Miriam Faceward visited in Cumberland last week-end.

Florence Gregory spent the week-end in Appomattox.

Polly Sheffield spent the week-end in Burkeville.

Tea

Virginia Gurley gave a tea for the Pi Kappa Sigma in their chapter room Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Those present besides the chapter members were Misses McCormick and Iler.

Gilliam-Grainger

Miss Fannie M. Grainger was quietly married to Wallace H. Gilliam of Farmville last April. The marriage was kept secret until the past Christmas.

Mrs. Gilliam continued her studies and took her B. S. degree in Education here in June 1929. She was a summer student at the University of Virginia.

She has been a graduate student and assistant in Biology at the University of North Carolina since September.

ANGLE-BALDWIN

Mr. and Mrs. R. Juan Baldwin announce the marriage of their daughter Mae Iris to William Nathaniel Angle Saturday, December seventh, nineteen hundred and twenty-nine at Alexandria, Virginia.

At home, 627 Carolina Ave., Roanoke, Virginia.

WALKER-WILLIS

A marriage of great interest to the students of S. T. C. took place during the Christmas holidays. On December the twenty-sixth Frances Willis became the bride of Elbridge Walker, Jr., of Reading, Pa. The wedding was solemnized at the Ghent Methodist Church of Norfolk, Va., with the minister, Rev. Roscoe White officiating. The church was decorated with palms and cathedral candles.

The bride entered the church with her father, by whom she was given in marriage. She wore a brown chiffon velvet suit with an egg shell blouse and a brown felt hat with accessories to match. Her flowers were a shoulder corsage of sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley. She had as her maid of honor her sister, Miss Mary Willis. She wore an afternoon gown of green canton crepe and a green hat with accessores to match. She carried a corsage of sunburst roses.

The bridegroom had as his best man his brother.

After a northern wedding trip the couple will be at home at Silver Bayon-Lake George, New York.

SYMPATHY

The student body wishes to express heartfelt sympathy to Misses Mary Clay and Winnie Hiner in the recent illness and death of their mother, and to Miss Myrtle E. Grenels in the loss of her step-father.

WE STILL PAY FOR 19TH CENTURY WARS

(Continue From Page One)

with any remaining survivors or widows of survivors of the War of 1812, but the fact is that nine of these widows received $50 a month during 1928. The ways of wars are indeed devastating to the nation's pocketbook.

WHERE THE FACULTY SPENT THE HOLIDAYS

Miss Barlow, Beverly, W. Va., drove through country by Winchester.

Miss Cash, Martinsburg, W. Va.; Miss Stevens, drove to Harpers Ferry.

Mrs. Taylor, Miss Barlow, Elkins, W. Va.; Miss Carter, Warrenton, W. Va.

Miss Jennings, Lynchburg, Va., and Madisonville, Va.

Miss Spratley, Surry, Va.

Miss Wheeler, New York City, saw plays.

Miss Moran, Baltimore and Boston.

Miss Isler, New York.

Miss Turner, New York City, Kingston, N. Y.

COLLEGE WEEK TO BE OBSERVED ON JAN. 13-18

(Continue From Page One)

it was a pioneer step in the educational field, taken in a poineer period of a new country—the United States—by pioneer spirits in the realm of education and progress. It is a significant fact that the system originated in this new democratic country.

After the Civil War the Honor System spread faster. Many Southern colleges began to adopt the system, and many colleges in other sections of the U. S. began to recognize its values and to institute it. From 1911 to the present there has been a steady increase n the number of colleges that have adopted the Honor System. At the present time approximately 39 per cent of the colleges and universities of the United States have it."

How much thought have you given this question that is so prominent in the thoughts of students today? Do you approve of a complete Honor System, an Honor System touching only certain phases of the student's life in college, or do you believe in it at all?

During College Week we will be furnished occasion to think along this line. It is one of the aims of the student body, during this week, to discover what other colleges have done and are doing about this very thing, to measure ourselves, our own system and our progress, and to prepare the question as to whether or not we shall move ahead to bigger ideas and ideals, or remain stationary.

The fact that the Honor System has spread slowly is indicative of the height of its challenge and the responsibility it carries with it. That it has spread surely, though slowly, is indicative of its real value.

It is a student problem, and it is time that we as students joined the grand international march of thought.

We are looking forward to college week—the time when we can "get together" on this question and other important questions—one of the most important being that of "getting together."

AGAIN—THE SHORTER WORKING DAY

Anyone who has studied the problems of human labor and machinery for 42 years must surely speak with authority on his subject. So when Ethelbert Stewart, recently reappointed Commissioner of Labor Statistics, declares himself in favor of a shorter working day and shorter working week, we listen with respectful interest.

Mr. Stewart reasons in this manner. To waste men at labor which machinery can perform more efficiently, is a grave evil. On the other hand, use of the machine results in unemployment for many men. The only solution, then, is to employ both men and machines for shorter lengths of time, giving both a square deal all around. Mr. Stewart further believes that any industry in this colunty can produce all it sells by working only thirty hours a week, and, if new inventions continue, a maximum of four working days a week of six hours each, will be sufficeint. The amount of leisure thus created would in itself constitute a problem, but Mr. Stewart has a suggested solution for that also. Let the whole machinery of education turn toward teaching the coming generation the purpose of leisure, he says, and we will have a real efficiency for every hour of every day of the week.

BEN GREET PLAYERS GIVE TWO SHOWS

Continued from page one

been remaining very close to the great bard's lines, and to the original business of the Elizabethan stage. Thousands of the Ben Greet performances have been out of doors with but few draperies, but with the finest talent that could be gathered from the school of Shakespeare.

The company has found that men like Shakespeare better than women, and that boys are more enthusiastic about the mental process of Hamlet and the mischief of Viola and Beatrice and Rosalind and Portia, than are the girls.

The Ben Greet players are presenting Hamlet, Twelfth Night, and Much Ado About Nothing, from Shakespeare, and Everyman, the Henry the Eighth morality play. Their interpretation of the latter is expected to give a spicy variety to their repertoire. No one knows who were the author or authors of the famous old classic. Even the moral—the original moralis somewhat obscure, but in most respects the play is as modern and as interesting as it was when it served as royal propoganda in the days of the merry monarch, whose vice no less than his strength had a profound effect upon the world.

"Everyman" is of special interest because it dates from the time of the great schism which resulted in the birth of the Church of England.

The morality play as a form of dramatic expression—and of propaganda—originally is supposed to have been an ecclesiastical vehicle. And in not a few of those whose fragment survive there is apparent that ancient friction between royalty and the priesthood which generated the spark of more than one nationality."—(Richmond News Leader.)

KOTEX
39c



The Band Box Shoppe

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Quality—Price—Service
Come in and get acquainted
We're Glad to Have You With Us
FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

ARE YOU HUNGRY?
Go Across the Street
GILLIAM'S
FOR EATS
OF ALL KINDS

FALL SHOWING OF
HATS
THE HAT SHOPPE
Mrs. H. H. Hunt
THIRD STREET
FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

CAPP'S STORE
Next to the Theatre
Toasted Sandwiches Sodas and Candies
MRS. HUBBARD'S HOME-MADE PIES

Farmer Gift Shop
Kodaks, Pictures, Frames, Books Stationery
Engraving
COMPLETE LINE OF GREETING CARDS

SOUTHSIDE DRUG STORE
Direct Eastman Kodak Agency
(Fresh films)
Let Us Develop Your Films (one day service)
COMPLETE LINE GREETING CARDS

SHANNON'S
is headquarters for the best
SANDWICHES AND DRINKS
in Farmville!

LOVELACE SHOE SHOP
Work done while you wait with
First Class Materials
110 Third Street Farmville, Va.

Headquarters for
STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE STUDENTS
Macks' Beauty and Barber Shop
323 Main Street Farmville, Va.

Just One Block From Campus
G. F. BUTCHER & COMPANY
The Convenient Store
FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT AND DRINK

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
Will fix your shoes
WHILE YOU WAIT
Best Workmanship and Leather Used

S. A. LEGUS
TAILORING CLEANING
PRESSING
Farmville - - - - - - - - - - Virginia

Please Accept Our Wishes for a
HAPPPY & PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR
SPECIALS FOR THURSDAY, JAN. 8, FRIDAY,
JANUARY 9 and SATURDAY, JAN. 10.

$7.95 Silhouettes, all colors & sizes *$4.98*
$14.95 Silhouettes, just received *$9.75*
Allan "A" and Onyx Hose, 1.65 values, pair *$1.00*

All $6.00 Shoes, $3.85; See them in the window. Spread the glad news—1-2 off all coats and regular stock dresses!!

THE HUB DEPARTMENT STORE
Farmville's Shopping Center



JOKES

Ben: "If I should kiss you, what would you do?"

"Budsey" Carter: "I never meet an emergency until it arises."

Ben: "But what if it should arise?"

"Budsey": "I'd meet it face to face."

Liba: "Some men thirst after fame, some after money, some after love."

Virginia Daughtry: "I know something all thirst after."

Liba Daivs: "What is that?"

Virginia: "Salt herring." New Goblin.

Flapper: "I'd like to see the captain of the ship."

Rookie: "He's forward, Miss."

Flapper: "I don't care, this is a pleasure trip."

—Yellow Jacket

Pathetic figures: A boy who lisps trying to tell a girl that he likes her size.

Ein: "Where is little Nell today?"

Zivei: "She's up in the mountings picking violets."

Ein: "There's ba'ers in them mountings."

Zivei: "Yeah."

Ein: "Ain't little Nell afraid of the ba'ars?"

Zivei: "Naw!"

Ein: "Why ain't little Nell afraid of the ba'ars?"

Zivei: "'Cause she's got her bicycle with her and she can handle ba'ars."—Yellow Crab.

Frances Potts (in restaurant): "Hey, waiter—look! There's a piece of tin in my hash."

The Waiter: "Sure, mechanization of the modern age. The machine is everywhere replacing the horse.—Pointer.

"I had a date with Tom last night."

"No fooling?"

"Not very much."

Covington: "The doc says I should stop eating?"

Swann: "Eating what?"

Covington: "Seven times a day."

He (on telephone): "Is that you, sweetheart?"

Helen Robertson: "Yes, who's talking?"

S. T. C. girl (wire—night after exams): "Have flunked out. Prepare papa!"

Sister's answer: "Papa prepared Prepare yourself."

Thornton: "Do you know the "Sneeze Song."

Minnie Mae Brown: "Sure, 'Atchoo, Baby'."

Mayo Beaty (in middle of joke): "Have I ever told you this one before?"

Snooty: "Yes."

Beaty: "Fine. Then maybe, you'll understand it this time."

CANADA DRUG CO.

Next to Baldwin's Store

Come to us for your cosmetics and

STATIONERY

FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

"PUNCH BOWL" TO HAVE GIRLS' NO.

S. T. C. Students, Here Is a Chance to Display Your Talent

Every five years the Brewers of ye Bowl for one month surrender their golden ladles and stand aside to let the fair sippers of the Brew try ther hands at distillation. This February the girls will have an opportunity to bring out their own number of the Punch Bowl. The magazine, from cover to cover will be feminine. We extend a cordial invitation to every reader of female persuasion to submit drawings and humorous material of eevry sort and, to compete for the prizes offered by the Brewers.

The Christmas issue of The Punch Bowl is on display in the Rotunda office. Any girls who are interested in entering this contest are invited to come over to the office and inspect this issue.

The following rules must be observed:

1. The competition is open to all girl readers of the Punch Bowl, whether such readers attend colleges or preparatory schools or not.

2. All material submitted must be strictly original.

3. The closing date for material is Tuesdayfi January 28, 1930.

4. Editorial material may be submiteld as follows: (a) Jokes. (b) Humorous verses. (c) Short satirical essays or comments. (d) Humorous stories or sketches. (e) Humorous plays, dialogues or monologues. (f) Suggestions for drawings. All editorial material must be typewriten, double-spaced. One side only of the paper may be used.

5. Jokes may be of any description suitable for publication in the Punch Bowl.

6. Verses must not exceed forty lines. Parodies of familiar poems and songs will be accepted.

7. Short satirical comments or essays must not exceed 250 words in length. The number of words must be noted in number on the sheet. Subjects must be limited to matters of interest to college students. Semi-editorial material, such as that published in our Parry and Thrust Department, will be most acceptable.

8. Humorous stroies must not exceed 1,100 words The number of words must be noted on the first sheet.

9. Humorous plays, dialogues or monologues must not exceed 900 words. The number of words must be noted.

10. Suggestions for drawings must include an accurate description of the drawing and a suitable caption or title

11. Art material may be submitted as follows: (a) Cover drawings. (b) full page or double-spread drawings. (c) Pen and ink drawings. (d) Washes, pencil sketches, half-tones. Art contributors must use drawing board. Drawings on paper or thin cardboard will not be considered.

12.Cover drawings must be large enough to permit a reduction to size 8 1-2 by 10 1-2. A color scheme, employing any colors, must be indicated on the drawing in blue pencil, or worked out in crayon or paint on a smaller copy of the drawing. Drawings must not be tinted or colored in any manner. Care must be taken with lettering. India ink must be used.

13. Full-page drawings must be large enough to permit a reduction to 7 x 9 inches. No half-tone or wash full-page drawings will be accepted. The double-spread drawings must be large enough to permit reduction to 15x9 inches. No half-tone or wash double-spread drawings will be accepted. Benday may be indicated on the drawing in blue pencil. India ink must be used.

14. Pen and ink drawings may be cartoon style or not. All drawings must be in India ink. Drawings must be large enough to permit one-half reductions. Benday may be indicated in blue pencil. Brush drawngs will be accepted.

15. Only exceptional pencil sketches, washes and half-tones will be considered. Drawings must be large enough to permit one-half reduction.

16. Prizes will awarded as follows:

A. For the best cover: A gold Punch Bowl key.

B. For the best story, play, satire, monologue or dialogue: A gold Punch Bowl key.

C. For the best verse: A silver Punch Bowl key.

D. For the best full-page drawing: A gold Punch Bowl key.

E. For the best small drawing: A silver Punch Bowl key.

F. For the best joke: A silver Punch Bowl key.

G. For the best Parry and Thrust: A silver Punch Bowl key.

H. For the most lines of editorial material published: A gold Punch Bowl key.

I. For the largest number of drawings published: A gold Punch Bowl key.

The Managing Board of the Punch Bowl will judge all contributions. Every contributor's name will be published with her material and placed on the masthead for this issue. Promptness in mailing material, neatness, and attention to mechanical details will count considerably. All material must be brought or mailed to the Punch Bowl, Editorial Department Houston Hall, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.

Remember the closing date: January 28, 1930.

American young womanhood—this is your challenge! We want a touchdown.

FIVE GIRLS WIN POINTS FOR HIKES

Five girls have won 50 points toward a monogram by completing six 5-mile hikes. They are Elizabeth Johnson, Lydia Harrell, Marguerite Massey, Henrietta Taylor, Easter Souders.

EACO THEATRE IS GREATER ATTRACTION

The Eaco Theatre is a greater magnet than ever to S. T. C. girls, to say nothing of H.-S. C. boys. On returning from our Christmas festivities, what do we behold but the adding of a new entrance to the show going on? After standing in the ever-present, proverbial line, we at last enter. In surprise we note that our feet make scarcely any noise. We look to the floor. Aha! Cement floors. What a blessing! No more "clump-clumping" down the wooden floors, accompanied by a multitude of craning necks to see our dates." The theatre being dark, we do not see the last and best surprise. Mr. Whitaker has planned for us (we are sure). After much sighting and peering we find our seats. Ah! The luxury of literally *sinking* into cushioned seats. We glance aloft (pinching ourselves the while) to take note we are in the Eaco instead of Loew's. No, no stars twinkling down at us. But what do we care for stars? We settle back with a sigh of bliss, to Greta Garbo in "The Kiss," or Billy Dove in "The Man and the Moment," or "The Collegians," or what have you?

The National Geographic Society is distributing a new map of Europe, unusual for the precise spelling of place names. Forty-six languages are represented on the map. One practical reason for the preparation of the new map is the increasing difficulty of European travelers in identifying the names of towns as they are spelled on time-tables and as they are known to ticket agents. For instance Brussels is Bruxelles, Copenhagen is Kobenhaon; Vienna is Wien; Constantinople is Istambul.

The map has 800 names, cost $200,000 and took three years to prepare. It is in six colors and drawn on a scale of 94.7 miles to an inch.

The war department has announced detailed plans for the pilgrimage of 6,730 gold star widows and mothers to the European graves of their war dead. By an act of Congress last year they were not only to be given free transportation, but allowances for food, and incidentals.

At the Eaco Theatre Week of January 13-18

MONDAY and TUESDAY—Ann Harding in "Paris Bound," a special talking picture. A swift, hot love—proposal, engagement, marriage, in thrilling succession—and then—but you must see this remarkable story to appreciate it. This picture boasts a cast which it would cost you $5.50 to see on Broadway in the legitimate theatre. Headed by the famous Ann Harding, Frederick March and a brilliant ensemble. Also news and talking comedy.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY Marie Saxon, Jack Eagan, Louise Fazenda, Eileen Percy and many others in "The Broadway Hoofer," a talking picture with plenty of singing and dancing. Daring drama, catchy song numbers, jazzy ensembles and clever comedy in a motion picture that is the last word in the eye and ear entertainment. All the gorgeous glamor of a stage extravaganza brought to you with startling realism. A highly entertaining and riveting musical romance about a glamorous Broadway star and a burlesque hoofer. Also talking comedy.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY—Erich von Strohm, Betty Compson and hundreds of others in the great special production, "The Great Gabbo," a singing, dancing and talking picture, with a singing and dancing chorus of over 500 girls and boys accompanied by a 125 piece symphony orchestra. This is by far the biggest talking production yet shown at the Eaco theatre. It is vivid, gorgeous, dramatic, spectacular, overflowing with tuneful melodies and breath taking ensembles. You must see this picture to realize what a great production it is. Also comedy and news.

Two shows each night. First show 7:30; second show, 9:15. Admission prices, adults, 35c at night, and 25c at matinees; children under 12, 15c to each show.

SCHEMMEL

CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

Piano, Vocal, Theory, Harmony

Aesthetics, Etc.

REASONABLE TUITION RATES

IT PAYS TO DEAL

at

GREENBERG'S DEPT. STORE

First in Style

Lowest in Price

FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

C. E. Chappell Co.

Dealers in

Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books, Stationery

AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Farmville - - - - Va.

McIntosh's Drug Store

New State Teachers College

STATIONERY

Farmville - - - - Va.

FEATURE THIS WEEK

COLLEGE THEME TABLETS

3 For **25c**

SOUTHERN CHAIN STORES

MAIN ST. Opposite Chappell's Store

Printzess Coats Smartest in Fall Wear!

The Mode is Femininely Chic



Last season the 'dressmaker" type of coat was a growing tendency in the mode—it is an established fact this season and is smartly feminine in every phase.

This whim of fashion is charmingly illustrated in our present showings of Printzess coats. Each style is an adaption of a French design and represents the best in the mode. New silhouettes, new fabrics, new trimming details. Priced $24.75 to $57.50.

BALDWIN'S

The S. T. C. Girls' Main Street Home



GIFTS FOR ALL THE FAMILY

Come from the Holiday Store

There is great satisfaction in being able to choose gifts for the entire faimly and circle of friends from one store. Here in conveniently aranged sections we have assembled gifts for every indiivdual preference. Varied in kind and price range they meet with any plan of choice and expenditure.

DAVIDSON'S, Inc.

The House of Quality

FARMVILLE, VA.

"You can not believe in honor until you have achieved it."
—George Bernard Shaw

ROTUNDA

"Co-operation and not competition is life of trade."
—William C. Fitch

Volume X THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1930 *No. 15*

HONOR SYSTEM IN AMERICAN COLLEGES IS AN IMPORTANT PROBLEM TODAY

National Student Federation Hopes for Successful Cooperation

NEEDS SPIRIT OF HONOR

It is the hope of the National Student Federation that all colleges in the United States will give careful attention to the question of the Honor System and make an honest endeavor to do something of value about the question of honesty among students. A keen critic of student affairs and college administration has penned the statement "that the college winks at dishonesty in scholastic work and colleges must assume the responsibility of inculcating into the students firm principles of right and dealing with their fellows.

But the problem is not to know what the weakness is, but it is to determine how best to remedy this weakness. A large majority of the student representatives at the Fourth Annual Congress of the N. S. F. A. last December, expressed confidence in the uplifting power of the Honor System. Therefore, the N. S. F. A. recommends this system to colleges and do not have it; and to colleges that do have it, the N. S. F. A. expresses an intense desire that they exert every possible effort to make the system as efficient as possible.

But the question arises: "Should every college attempt to institute the Honor System?" To do so would hardly display wisdom. There are some colleges in which the Honor System is not needed. e. g., institutions in which all the examinations are conducted orally. There are others in which certain local conditions militate against its successful operation. But in the vast majority of the state, city, denominational, privately endowed, and teachers' colleges, as well as the normal schools, there is opportunity for much development in this field.

However, before any college attempts to adopt the system, the field should be thoroughly prepared by faculty members and student leaders. There is reason to believe that this was done prior to its adoption at the University of Virginia, even, in the summer of 1842. Even that institu-

(Continued on page 3)

CONCERT WEDNESDAY IN THE AUDITORIUM

The Bedford Firemen's Band, of Bedford, Va., will give a free band concert in the auditorium of S. T. C. Wednesday at 8:15 o'clock. This band with the Bedford military company, acted as personal escorts to Governor John Garland Pollard in the inaugural parade today.

In appreciation for the displaying of flags in their honor by Farmville as they passed through here today the band arranged to give the free concert tonight.

"Liza, I'se gwine kiss yo' soon's I get ready to go home."

"Black boy, yo' leave dis house right dis minute."

Toodles: "Oh, I know you must think I'm terrible."

Sid: "I don't know—I've seen worse."

DR. JARMAN ATTENDS GOVERNOR'S RECEPTION

Dr. Jarman attended the reception given by Governor and Mrs. Byrd at the Governor's mansion in Richmond, January 7.

This reception was given in honor of the members of the General Assembly and their wives. Many other government officials and their wives were present.

Dr. Jarman was very happy to see many old Farmville girls there, who are now wives either of government officials or of members of the General Assembly.

No matter where Dr. Jarman goes he meets up with old Farmville girls. This is a great source of pleasure to him.

Governor Harry F. Byrd has recently sent Dr. Jarman a most excellent likeness of himself; this will be framed and hung in the President's office—along with President Woodrow Wilson.

Athletics Should Be Counted College Week

While we are taking inventory of ourselves this week and finding out just how we stand, let's take into consideration our athletics.

Do we as a student body participate in and back up our sports? Or do we leave it to a few to do all of the playing? Do we show our loyalty to our class and to our Alma Mater by going out for the various games?

Athletics give us an excellent opportunity to be loyal. There are few activities in school which furnish better chance for one to display school spirit and class spirit.

Besides meaning much to the group, athletics can mean a great deal to the individual—Health is essential. One way to keep healthy is to take part in physical activities. The training received in these games will also carry over in future life to other games one might wish to take up.

Will not loyalty fostered by the various sports help to improve our student body?

Will not abundant good health make for a more alert, more progressive student body?

EL CIRCULO ESPANOL GIVES AIMS FOR YEAR

El Circulo Espanol met in the early fall to initiate new members. Fifteen members were taken in at that time. Miss Nichols, our new honorary member, was presented at the same time. The next meeting was conducted entirely in Spanish. A song by a class, a solo by Mildred Varner and a Spanish play, "El Criado Astudo", made up the program. At our last regular meeting a reading by Laverna Bayne was given and a song by the members. A Spanish game was played in which a vocabulary test was given. This year the members of El Circulo Espanol hope to have as their standard both business and social meetings conducted entirely in Spanish. This will enable the carrying out of the aim of the organization which is the opportunity of a socialized use of the Spanish language.

FREDERICKSBURG IS DESIRABLE SITE FOR NEW ARTS SCHOOL

Dr. Combs Speaks in Richmond

In Richmond, last Tuesday, many educators and prominent men assembled to discuss the possibility of having a liberal arts college in Virginia. State teachers colleges were represented by many distinguished people. Fredericksburg was honored with the largest delegation—among them Mayor Willis, Dr. Combs, Judge Embrey and Ex-Senator Goolrick.

Nothing definite was decided. The representatives of each college discussed the advantages of having such a college. Fredericksburg made a very strong and favorable appeal.

Fredericksburg, as was pointed out in the meeting, has many drawing cards. They are: The location of the city; it is situated between the capital of the nation and the state. The good roads; excellent highways lead to and from the city. The historical and cultural setting of the town and college. The growing and progressive spirit of Fredericksburg.

Dr. Combs, our president, made a stirring and brilliant speech. He is in favor of a liberal arts college in Virginia, and he favors equal educational advantages for women.

It is to be hoped that the Old Dominion will awaken to the need of its young women, and that Fredericksburg will be the location for the prospective liberal arts college of Virginia.—The Bullet.

S. T. C. GIRLS DEBATE CAROLINA COLLEGES

Mary Mann Baskerville and Frances Wilson, accompanied by Dr. Walmsley, started south on what will be a debate tour of three days' duration Tuesday, January 15. They form a negative team to debate the question of disarmament.

On Tuesday night the girl debated Wake Forest, going to Columbia, S. C. on Wednesday. They debate the University of South Carolina Wednesday night and on Thursday night they debate Wofford College at Spartanburg, returning to school on Friday morning.

All of us wish the girls a very pleasant and successful trip.

College Week Program Has Complete Summary

Some Events Will Happen Each Day Through Saturday

We have read in this issue of the Rotunda, and we have even experienced the things which have been done during the first part of this week to bring the needs and the failings of our student body before our eyes. Perhaps some of us wonder what new phase of this is to be given us Thursday.

The idea has been brought to mind that perhaps we will be given the complete idea, brought together, with all the loose ends tied up. Of course if this is the intention of our council, we wonder how such a thing can be given in a concrete form, but then all of us have had a number of surprises this week, so we'll wait and find out about tomorrow's program, before we guess too much about it.

"WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS" IS GIVEN HIGHEST PRAISE BY CRITICS

COLLEGE WEEK BEGINS AT TEACHERS COLLEGE

Monday, the 13th, dated the beginning of the week set aside as College Week. Instead of having prayers the Class Council presented a two-act play, entitled "Loyalty."

The setting of the play was laid in a forest. In the first act called "The Rainbow," a witch sat stirring a stew. Presently she was visited by many persons in search of personal wealth, but she would give them no instructions as to where they might find the rainbow and pot of gold. At last there came a group of college girls in search of loyalty—loyalty to others and to school.

The second act entitled "Tableau" shows how the girls who sought to help others were rewarded.

By helping others each day,
By some kind word you may say,
By some brave deed you do,
Or just your being loyal and true,
By helping someone along life's trend,
You'll find your pot of gold at the rainbow's end.

College Week to End With Big Events

Dr. Jarman will talk in chapel Saturday morning. As Saturday is the last day of college week he will "round out" and put the finishing touches on the work that has been going on all of the week. Everyone is urged to be present at the final summing up.

The real "fun" is to come off Saturday. All of us who have never been to one, will want to go, and all who have already been will want to go again to the Masquerade Dance given by the Athletic Association in the gym Saturday night. In addition to their giving us the dance, they have gone to the trouble of getting real music for us—the Hampden-Sydney Orchestra. This orchestra has demonstrated its ability at S. T. C. before, so we know what a treat is in store for us.

Everyone should start getting her costume now, because the floor will be open all evening only to those who wear costumes. See how many types of costumes can be secured in order to make the scene as colorful and vari-

Continued on last page

INTERESTING DEBATE GIVEN IN CHAPEL

Those who attended chapel this morning were privileged to hear a most interesting debate given under auspices of the Y. W. C. A.

The question was, Resolved: That the girl who refuses to be "her sister's keeper" lacks a broad sense of honesty and fairness and is as much a detriment to the progress of the college community as is the girl who does not assume responsibility for herself.

Those debating the question were Rena Robertson and Martha Faris, while Jessie Smith served as chairman. The Blue Triangle was judge, and rendered a decision different from any other we've seen.

Each girl should have been a judge to herself. She alone knows whether or not she is on the best side. Which is the best side? The Blue Triangle tells you.

Mary Ellen Cato Was Maggie, The Wife Supposedly Without Charm

JOE PERRY WAS THE HERO

Only the highest praise can be given in favor of "What Every Woman Knows" as it was presented here last Friday night by the Dramatic Clubs of S. T. C. and Hampden-Sydney. It was evident from the first that the character parts had been very carefully worked up, and the principals deserve great credit.

Mary Ellen Cato as the heroine gave a fine portrayal of the diplomatic Scotch wife, Maggie Wylie. A more attractive leading lady could hardly have been found for this unusual role.

Playing opposite the heroine, Joe Perry, was a great success as the self-satisfied John Shand. The role was a difficult one and very well acted in this case. In contrast to Maggie's father and brothers, all of whom gave splendid characterizations, John Shand represented a peculiar type, what might be termed a self-centered hero. Yet, there was one woman besides his wife who finally saw through him—th Comtesse de la Briere. Virginia Gurley was splendid in this part. There is no denying that she did some of the best acting seen during the evening. Her niece, Lady Sybil Tenterten or Jenilee Knight, was so attractive one could scarcely blame John Shand when he yielded to her charms.

The play was a great success; a fine example of the type of work the Dramatic Club always produces under the direction of Miss Wheeler. The cooperation of the Hampden-Sydney Dramatic Club in this production was greatly appreciated, for the boys carried their parts off splendidly.

"What Every Woman Knows" was presented at Culpeper Monday night, January 13 by the same cast composed of S. T. C. and H. S. C. students. The American Legion of Culpeper sponsored the production which was given in the Culpeper High School Auditorium. The performance of the players was equally as good as that given in the College Auditorium, and pleased the large number of Culpeper people who attended.

MEMBERSHIP IN PALETTE INTERESTINGLY LIMITED

At the regular meeting of the Palette held last Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in the drawing room, the members decided to change both individuals and organizations for the making of posters. The club expects to buy poster paper in bulk so that the price will be lower though the individual may furnish her own paper if she wishes. There will be a uniform price regardless of the type of poster which will be decided at a later date.

The Palette is a student organization to give girls interested in art an outlet. To become a member of the club one must have an average of B. on all her art classes. If she is not in an art class, she must show exceptional interest in work or ability pertaining to art. The Christmas Bazaar given by the Palette proved to the student body the excellent work being done by this club. Because of the success of the first bazaar, there will be a second held in the spring.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief — LUCY THOMPSON, '30
Associate Editor — JESSIE SMTH, '31

Board of Editors

News Editor — LILLIAN BOVELL, '30
Literary Editor — LINDA WILKINSON, '30
Athletic Editor — MILDRED MADDREY, '31
World News Editor — GERTRUDE RICHARDSON, '30
Intercollegiate News Editor — A. J. SCOTT, '32
Social Editor — RACHEL ROYAL, '30
Art Editor — VIRGINIA ROBERTSON, '31
Feature Editor — MAMIE HURT, '31
Humorous Editor — "BILLIE" PARIS, '30
Alumnae Editor — MISS CARRIE B. TALIAFERRO

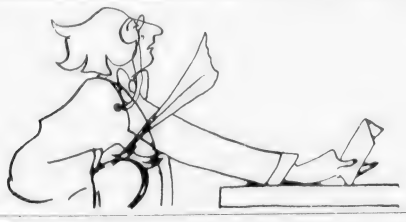
Reporters

MARIA WARREN, '32 — KATHLEEN WOODSON, '30
DOROTHY SNEDEGAR, '33
ANN STUMP, '30

Proof Reader — SARA BAKER, '31
Assistant Proof Reader — JESSIE WATKINS, '33

Managers

Business Manager — SARA McCORKLE, '30
Assistant Business Manager — PEARL JOHNSON, '32
Circulation Manager — MARTHA ANTHONY, '30
Assistant Circulation Manager — NANNIE SUE ANTHONY, '30



Responsibility

So He created man and left with him a sense—a sense that makes this world of ours progressive; and that sense was the one of responsibility. Unless God had created him thus paganism would rule our America today.

The pagan has no sense of duty or responsibity, therefore, he is imposed upon—and lives to the end of his life without more than he began with.

To live in a surrounding where living is existing, we find people who feel that upon their shoulders lies no burden. They do not realize that a small burden to begin with, makes the greater burden seem lighter. And the heavier the burden that one is able to carry makes the greater man or woman.

Today more than ever before we are faced with responsibilities. Statistics show us that there are more people incapable of taking care of themselves than ever before. Someone has to be human enough to see that these people do not perish. Therefore everyone has a self-imposd responsibility for others.

Responsibility can be strengthened within a person. The training which should be begun at home is frequently left to the schools. Therefore college seems to be the next-to-the-last place to strengthen that sense—the last being that burden of life which inflicts upon its subjects—that of mere living.

Today—here—in college we have our opportunities but many of us let them go safely by—while we seemingly and living in a world of golden skies and purple sunsets. Little do we realize that the responsibility shunned in school—such as failure to get up your assignment whether in class or on the Rotunda or Virginian staff—means that later on one is not able to assume the responsibility of a position and may have to lower one's self to a job.

Likewise we must feel ourselves responsible for the people about us; for God made some much stronger than others that the strong have to care for the weak. Therefore upon the shoulders of each individual lies the responsibility of someone else. How capable one is of withstanding this infliction today will prove how successful she will be in her life's work whether she be a nurse, stenographer, teacher or wife!

Now is the time for development for youth means the outline of the life one will live.

"There is no more valuable subordinate than the man to whom you can give a piece of work and then forget it, in the confident expectation that the next time it is brought to your attention it will come in the form of a report that the thing has been done. When this self-reliant quality is joined to executive power, loyalty and common sense, the result is a man whom you can trust.

"On the other hand, there is no greater nuisance to a man heavily burdened with the direction of affairs than the weak-backed assistant who is continually trying to get his chief to do his work for him on the feeble plea that he thought that the chief would like to decide this or that himself. The man to whom an executive is most grateful, the man whom he will work hardest and value most, is the man who accept responsibility willingly."—Gifford Pinchot.

SURE REWARDS

He was just a young man interested in journalism and as a lowly "cub" he worked for Stanford's "Streak." You'd never, if you were a coed there, look at Skinny Chase twice. He just didn't appeal with his pen and "nose for news." Don't infer from this that he lacked the necessary tact of reporters or didn't know a few did. The clever articles that teased your interest, told you lots, and left the corners of your mouth turned up in a smile, were Skinny's.

For three years, since he was a soph, he had wished for his lucky break. True he had gained recognition at times but it hadn't lasted. He was still just a young "cub" in the game. His eyes were on that break which would put all Stanford, and a certain winsome Polly, at his feet. That is why he was called "Old Faithful." They even said that he was the man who put response in the word responsibility when it came to the success of the "Streak." And yet it seemed that for these meager crumbs of what he really wanted he had banged his typewriter and thought way into the wee' sma' hours so often.

Somewhere it has been said, it doesn't matter where exactly, that there is sure reward for faithful people. Skinny knew this and it helped a lot. He surely must have been a type all to himself or he couldn't have had the patience he showed. But one day the "Streak" carried a bit of news which showed that Skinny had taken a new field of attack upon the public, and Polly.

"Chas wins prize for Senior Play, Most Original," '

Skinny lived like a prince then. Finally the great day dawned, and the time came for the play. Backstage Polly, whom Skinny had almost prayed would have the lead in his play, locked softly now and then at the gorgeous mass of flowers in the dressing-room from James R. Chase. And as Polly was quite an actress we wouldn't say that nervousness caused the happy little sighs and light in her eyes. Skinny, in the opposite wing looked out on the gay assemblage in the auditorium and tried manfully to keep his mind off that taunting verse about rewards to faithful. His heart sang it despite him.

If someone had told him that at that moment three hours later he would be holding a shy but radiantly happy Polly close in his arms and whispering the sofest, sweetest nothings in her willing ears while the cast of his play looked on in amazement he would have laughed at anything so sentimental. But that someone was right!

A. D. ,'30

LOYALTY

Alma Mater! How dear this name is to us! The things for which she stands, her ideals, traditions and precedents are ever present in our thoughts, binding us closer to her.

Hundreds of girls, drawn together—through common interests into one big family—we know (thanks to Society) that it is in the home that we get our first conceptions of justice, loyalty, love, hate, sympathy and ideals of religion and democracy. S. T. C. has been a home for some of us for four years, perhaps for others of us only three months. Do we realize that each of us has our part to play and can help S. T. C. to live up to her standards and traditions. Since "we reap what we sow" we should give our best efforts and thoughts to the tasks and problems we undertake and the best results will come to us, not only at the present, but in the future.

When we think of our Alma Mater, we do so in terms of love, devotion and loyalty—loyalty that will not fade but will be strengthened through the coming years, when our days at S. T. C. are only memories.

H. S. C.: "Say, you're quite an amateur at kissing."

Ann Minter: "Think so? Well, it took a lot of practice to get that first time effect."—Drexel.

OPEN FORUM

Dear Editor:

May I express my opinion on the subject of College Honor?

I believe that the movement of College honor is a very great opportunity to every student who abides by it. After all, honor is not inborn. It is an acquired habit of thinking and living. Each student should rightly have the privilege of living according to the dictates of his own honor. He should be and is indebted to the Alma Mater which gives him this opportunity and privilege.

College honor, in its truest form cannot help but lead to class-loyalty, school spirit, sportsmanship, cooperation and many other qualities which we are desirous to see at work in our Alma Mater.

P. J.

Dear Editor:

The question is very often raised as to just what is wrong or what is missing in our college life. Evidently there is something missing, and something that is vitally important, or else things would not be as they are. Why is it that the actions of our students have to be so closely watched? What is it that makes people laugh derisively when something like a working Honor System is mentioned? Is the idea so utterly absurd as that? Do our students fall so miserably below par as to make the idea of an Honor System an absurdity?

Several suggestions have been offered to remedy matters, in order to bring about a more wholesome attitude on the part of the students, a better spirit toward our Alma Mater. One that is being worked on is that a truer loyalty to one's class will bring about better school spirit; more friendliness will prevail and the general attitude will be better. All this is of course, correct, but just how much it will forward a sense of personal honor seems rather doubtful.

It seems to me that we must go back to smaller, more personal things than class loyalty to remedy the situation. If each individual would take it upon herself to be more thoughtful, to be a little bit more considerate of others, that would help a great deal.

We have got to do something to raise the ideal of personal honor among our students. Something must be done to give them the strength to say "no," when saying "no" makes the crowd think them poor sports.

When we achieve the place where students generally, will consider saying "no" to the crowd as a mark of a good sport; when we begin to consider other people a little bit more in our scheme of things; when we use the brain God gave us, once in a while as an instument of thinking, when we live more unselfishly;—then, and not until then. will we be able to have a working Honor System.

—Easter Souders

I often wonder if all of us really realize what Student Honor means. Perhaps, if we did, we would try a little harder to keep that honor on such a high level that it could not be criticized.

Each member of our student body has some influence over someone else. This means that one is not only harming herself in breaking a rule or her honor, she is harming someone else, as well. In this life, half of happiess, joy, and contentment is derived from unselfishness. "Others first, self last." If we keep this creed we would indeed be happy, in the knowledge that we are helping others.

The high standards of our school can be kept high, free from criticism, if we have the will-power and determination to make it so. It is up to us, not to the faculty nor to the past reputation of our school.

We can make this "College Week" our time to show those who are leading us, how capable we are of doing what is expected of us.

Do we, then, realize that we are responsible for the good reputation of our school? It is we, who are to make the good name of our school better, and to make the better, best.

—Mary Warren



A CHALLENGE

Students of Farmville College
Let us in three days see
Just what a great success
The remainder of college week can be.

Think of the meaning of college week,
How it affects every girl.
Cooperation is needed here as well
As in the outside world.

There's responsible work to be done.
Each must have a share.
Often queer twists of life,
Cause our taking others' cares.

It's a glorious world we live in
And it will always treat us square,
If each works with the other
By answering duty's call everywhere.

College week! Honor week!
How it thrills our souls.
Honor white as the soul of a babe
Should be an ideal for our goal.

K. W., '30

THE REELS OF YESTERDAY

Camera man come to me.
Please turn some reels
You know the ones I like best.
Ah! A high school Valentine party,
Fat red hearts cover the walls,
A slim slip of a girl almost lovely—
She had just met him!
More than paper hearts were exchanged that night.
Just a minute, let me drink in its loveliness.
Now a college prom, two intoxicated figures,
But not from hip flasks.
Mad, sweet love, in a fairyland
Of rose lights and soft music.
Fields of icy stillness, gleaming stars.
A huge fire, happy voices in joyous song.
Two people on a sled together—
Their blood coursing as fast as the sled's runners.
Two happy figures always together.
Stop! I have seen enough.
Let me dream awhile . . . .
One more scene you say?
Soft twilight, a woman with bowed head.
The evening star dips low
And all nature sighs with her.
Dear God! Is that pathetic figure me?
I had forgotten! I was living in memories.
Camera man why did you add this new scene
To your reels?
Your others are like laughing stars.
But your last is a black moon.

K. W., '30

DUTY

There is a work for each of us
For the smallest and the greatest,
Whichever you are, there is something for you to do.
To help our Alma Mater stand the test.

If you are a poet, you may write poems
Praising our school to the very skies.
If you are a singer you may sing the song
That in your heart and soul lies.

For those who are artists there are pictures
Of our college life and college deeds
That may be painted and at which the world
May look to see that this is a college indeed.

For you who are not gifted in these lines
There is something that you may do
You may tell the world of your college
In all that you say and do.

M. R. W., '30

SOCIALS

Week-end Trips

Nannie Belle Clendenin, Allie K. Libby, and Margeret Vincent spent the week-end in Richmond.

Stuart Quaintance and Martha Stuart spent the week-end in Charlottesville.

Louise Woodson, Evelyn Traylor, Minnie Bray, Helen Tankersley, Margaret Hix, Helen Tweedy and Melrose Debnam spent the week-end in Lynchburg.

Melisse Myers spent the week-end in Salem.

Lillian Womack spent the week-end in Keysville.

Martha Gunter, Jane Gray Irby and Vera Abbitt spent the week-end in Appomattox.

Eloise Perkins and Virginia Cobb spent the week-end in Blackstone.

Mary Pearson, Virginia Duncan, Hazel Murphy and Lois Dodd visited friends in Crewe last week-end.

Doris Webber spent the week-end in Roanoke.

Marion Lore spent the week-end in Kenbridge.

Virginia Malone spent the week-end in Dundas.

Bridge Party

Misses Frances Davis and Elizabeth Smitherman entertained at bridge January 11, at 3 o'clock in the Pi Kappa Sigma chapter room.

High score was won by Miss Hazel Burgwin and consolation by Miss A. J. Scott.

A delicious salad course was served.

Honor System In American Colleges

(Continue From Page One)

tion, where the Honor System works certainly and swiftly, and where there is a tradition against cheating that has existed for nearly a hundred years, does not urge a college to adopt the system before the field has been thoroughly prepared. They say: "We have the amplest faith in the Honor System and believe that with proper care it could be successfully introduced into almost every American university and would be a salutary influence; but before beginning its introduction, we urge thoughtful, thorough, and patient preparation of the field:

"1. By such general, pervasive conferences with the students as would produce practically unanimous conviction of the merit of the system in the minds of the student body.

"2. By the election to the Honor Committee of men and women who enjoy the simplest confidence of their fellow-students as to integrity, courage, sanity and sagacity.

"3. By agreement upon impartial and inevitable execution of such a uniform penalty for violation of the honor code as the Honor Committee shall impose, with no mitigation, pardon, or suspension of sentence.

"4. By the rigorous exclusion from the purview of the committee of all offenses which are not true breaches of honor.

"5. By securing the unanimous consent of the president, professors, and officers of the Univeristy to cry hands off and leave the student body the whole responsibility for dealing with well-defined breaches of honor.

"To neglect any one of these five precautions will be, in our opinion, to invite shipwreck," says this great institution.

The installation or administration of the Honor System requires much work that is spiritual, inspirational, and intangible. The students must be educated concerning principles of honor. It must be shown that they are trusted, but that if they abuse the trust, they will surely be punished; it should be their aim to prevent dishonesty, rather than to punish it.

One thing is beyond question. Before an Honor System can function successfully, a spirit of Honor must be inculcated into the students. An educational program extending over a period of three or four years will be necessary. A strong tradition in favor of the Honor System is its greatest asset.—(The Salemite.)



OVER THE TEACUPS

And where d'you think you're rushing to? Class? Why hurry then—there's plenty of time. No you're not late, the quarter-after bell just rang.

Have you gotten your grades yet? Yes—finally, but speaking of being dumb, I'm the world's worst. No, I didn't write them in the book—forgot it. Then I went to the post office Friday night and got all excited when I found my book in the box. 'Course they weren't, and I just got them today. Oh, they could have been worse, I s'pose, but they would have been pretty terrible.

Wasn't it darling? Everybody liked it. Isn't it though? Looks like we could have another one with Hampden-Sydney before the end of the year. She was—but then Mary Ellen is always good. Gurley? Why she was grand. That laugh was enough to tickle anybody. Yes, I heard they did. I do hope Culpeper turned out to see it as well as Farmville did.

Me on the Dean's List? Oh, don't be ridiculous. My dear—the Dean's List is for intelligent people, not mere mortals like you and me. Yes, I heard that she made it. Really, there must be nothing like it. Just imagine being able to cut classes! It's such a pity that the brains in this world are so unequally distributed.

Yes, I heard about it. Aren't they lucky, though? Frances and Mary Mann would be debaters and take trips to Wake Forest and all those places, when here I sit and pine away for one glimpse of Bill. Didn't you know he went there? Well he most assuredly does.

I think so too. You know lots of the large colleges of the country are having College Week, and Farmville just couldn't let them get ahead of her. I think its a fine idea. Wasn't it good? I've enjoyed every night a lot, and I'm looking forward to the rest.

Listen, sugar, I 'spect maybe we'd better be getting along. It doesn't do to be too late for class.

Meet me at Joan at five-thirty and I'll pay you that chocolate stir I bet you.

S'long.

WHAT IS EDUCATION?

Those who decry the increasing emphasis placed on business, commerce and industry in this country will not be pleased with the survey recently made by the Cleveland Board of Education, which, acting in co-operation with the Cleveland chapter of the National Association of Credit men, drew up a report recommending means of "adjusting the curriculum of the schools to the actual demands of business."

Educators—taking the word in its best sense—point out that this very tendency to place the purely utilitarian side of school instruction above that devoted to general development of intelligence and knowledge of such very necessary branches as world geography, is what is bringing the demand for college men to the point where complaint is heard that opportunities for merit promotion are few The boy who goes into an industrial establishment, say, on the lower rung of the ladder, who has been taught, according to the Cleveland plan, only something of his probable duties on that lower rung, is extremely likely to find himself handicapped by his lack of instruction in such simple matters as United States history, geography, etc., when it comes to promotions.

American Made Cars Menace Auto Industry in France.-Headline, France is lucky. They menace the entire public over here.—Arkansas Gazette.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

Florida Girls Are Mathematical Wizards

Five students in the department for physics can quote their horsepower to their decimal degree, as the result of measurements, which proves each one to be equal to about half a horse.

This experiment was performed on the stairway in the Administration building. One girl raced from the first to the third floor, another stood on the first landing and held a stop watch to time her, while a third bangled a tape measure from the landing on the top floor, to gauge the vertical height.—The Sun Dial.

Kisses for Sale

The staff of the Gopher, undergraduate yearbook of the students of the University of Minnesota are original when it comes to schemes to boost the circulation of their publication. Recently twelve chorus girls were hired to be on the campus for one hour and fifteen minutes to kiss each student who subscribed to the annual. Dean Nicholson of the University refused to let the students osculate.—The Yellow Jacket.

Against Rat Caps

Dr. E. C. Brooks, president of North Carolina state College, tonight added his voice to those who profess to see no need for "rat" caps at the school. "I do not see any great value to the institution in our requiring freshmen to wear the cap," Dr. Brooks told the freshmen class committeee that conferred with him.

The committee, appointed after the rat class threatened to burn the caps last week, also today obtained statements advocating abolishment of the caps from Dr. R. R. Sermon, director of athletics; Henry Love, upper class student council member and the Blue Key honorary fraternity.—The Yellow Jacket.

DRESS SALE
$6.95—$24.50



The Band Box Shoppe

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Quality—Price—Service
Come in and get acquainted
We're Glad to Have You With Us
FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

ARE YOU HUNGRY?
Go Across the Street
GILLIAM'S
FOR EATS
OF ALL KINDS

FALL SHOWING OF
HATS
THE HAT SHOPPE
Mrs. H. H. Hunt
THIRD STREET
FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

CAPP'S STORE
Next to the Theatre
Toasted Sandwiches Sodas and Candies
MRS. HUBBARD'S HOME-MADE PIES

Fatmuer Gift Shop
Kodaks, Pictures, Frames, Books Stationery
Engraving
COMPLETE LINE OF GREETING CARDS

SOUTHSIDE DRUG STORE
Direct Eastman Kodak Agency
(Fresh films)
Let Us Develop Your Films (one day service)
COMPLETE LINE GREETING CARDS

SHANNON'S
is headquarters for the best
SANDWICHES AND DRINKS
in Farmville!

LOVELACE SHOE SHOP
Work done while you wait with
First Class Materials
110 Third Street Farmville, Va.

Headquarters for
STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE STUDENTS
Macks' Beauty and Barber Shop
323 Main Street Farmville, Va.

Just One Block From Campus
G. F. BUTCHER & COMPANY
The Convenient Store
FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT AND DRINK

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
Will fix your shoes
WHILE YOU WAIT
Best Workmanship and Leather Used

S. A. LEGUS
TAILORING , CLEANING
PRESSING
Farmville - - - - - - - - - - Virginia

Please Accept Our Wishes for a
HAPPPY & PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR
SPECIALS FOR THURSDAY, JAN. 8, FRIDAY,
JANUARY 9 and SATURDAY, JAN. 10.

$7.95 Silhouettes, all colors & sizes ... *$4.98*
$14.95 Silhouettes, just received ... *$9.75*
Allan "A" and Onyx Hose, 1.65 values, pair ... *$1.00*

All $6.00 Shoes, $3.85; See them in the window.
Spread the glad news—1-2 off all coats and regular stock dresses!!

THE HUB DEPARTMENT STORE
Farmville's Shopping Center



JOKES

Lil Hogan: "Can you play the piano?"

Medora Ford: "Really, I couldn't say, you see I've never tried."

Have you heard of the Scotchman who built an apartment house and left the fire escapes off because it was leap year?

Martha Walters: "So you're an ex-soldier, are you?" Were you ever out at the front?"

H. S. Date: "Oh, yes, Martha—it's only lately I've gotten so thin."

The doctor smiled as she entered the room. "You look much better, today."

Ella Simms (from infirmary bed): "Yes, I followed the directions on your medicine bottle."

Doctor: "What were they?"

Ella Simms: "Keep the bottle tightly corked."—Youngstown Telegraph.

Marguerite Swann: "I certainly do miss Allan's letters this year. He's kept so busy learning to drill."

Grace Tritton: "Oh, he intends to be an officer?"

Swann: "No, dentist."

Nurse: Loulie must be absolutely quiet. Here is a sleeping draught."

Clara Norfleet: "When do I give it to her?"

Nurse: "You don't; take it yourself."

Allie Oliver (on basketball court): "I say, do you happen to be double-jointed in the knee?"

Tackled: "No!"

Allie: H-m-m-m, then, I must have broken your leg."

Dot Anderson: "Why don't you like dancing?"

Doris Walton: "'Cause it's nothing but hugging and walking set to music."

Dot: "But what is there about that you don't like?"

Doris: "The walking."

Poor Dolly hopping on street car in Richmond the other week-end was heard to say: "Well, how are you this morning?"

"Fare," replied the conductor.

Chemistry Prof.: "What is the most outstanding contribution that chemistry has given the world?"

Poly Sheffield: "Blondes."

Head of Firm: "How long do you want to be away on your honeymoon?"

Junko (timidly): "Well, sir-er,—how long would you say?"

Head of Firm: "How do I know—I haven't seen the bride?"—Georgia Cracker.

Reformer: "Young man, do you realize that you will never get anywhere by drinking?"

Stewed: "Ain't it th' truth? I've started home from this corner five times already."—Yellow Jacket.

ELIZABETH TEMPLE IS PRESIDENT OF CUNINGHAM SOCIETY

Officers for the winter term were elected at the regular meeting of the Cunningham Literary Society, Wednesday night, January 8. They are: Elizabeth Temple, president; Gertrude Richardson, secretary; Bessie Lynch, treasurer; Mamie Hurt, reporter to Rotunda; and Kate Friel Sanders, keeper of the Cunningham Memory Book. After the business was finished, a delightful program was given the new members, led by Jane Witt.

The Cunningham Literary Society invites those wishing to become members to try-out before January 18. Acceptable material will include original essays, short stories, and poems.

ROTUNDA STAFF HAS SURPRISE PARTY

The Rotunda staff met as usual on last Wednesday night. The meeting turned out to be not-quite-so-usual, though, for someone had planned a lovely surprise party for us. We suspect Ann Stump, the Anthonies and Kathleen Woodson. There were sandwiches, coca-colas, pickles, wafers, etc. Needless to say, we made merry. Various subjects were discussed, (weighty ones too) such as our editor's fan mail, how ridiculous high heeled shoes are when the heels come off, different movies, Christmas memories—oh, a very pleasant session, indeed. We laughed on at least a pound a piece. Everyone went home full of contentment and mirth—to say nothing of food.

BASKET BALL PRACTICE

	4 P. M.	5 P. M.
M.—Sophs, Jrs., Srs.		Varsity
T.—Freshmen		Varsity
W.—Sophs, Jrs., Srs.		Varsity
T.—Freshmen		Varsity
F.—Extra practice		Varsity

All this week varsity will practice at 4 o'clock alternating with class practice each week. The extra practice on Friday is for anyone who would like more practice.

COLLEGE WEEK TO END WITH BIG EVENTS

(Continue From Page One)

gated as possible.

Everyone is invited, but remember those who are not masked and dressed for the occasion, will not be admitted.

This is the "real thing" coming off. Get into the spirit of it and make it go off with bang!

USE THE OPEN FORUM

The editor wishes to urge the student body to voice its opinion about matters which concern the student body through the Open Forum column of The Rotunda. Hand all such letters to the editor or drop them in the Rotunda box near the door of the cloak room. These articles must be signed when handed in, but names will not be printed if requested by the writer.

THAT SATURDAY MORNING AFTER TWO WEEKS BEFORE

Mr. Grainger told his class,
"I love your college spirit;
The way your Alma Mater's sung—
I'm always there to hear it!

In sorrow do I see your ranks
So scattered all about,
And listen to those vows you sing
With such a feeble shout.

I'm glad it's in the future tense
That "faithful, loyal" part . . . .
But not so very future,
For I know down in my heart

You'll all appear on Tuesday—
So this week I'll not mind . . . .
Oh, yes, you're true and loyal
With chapel seats assigned!"

At the Eaco Theatre Week of January 20-25

MON. & TUES. THE HOLLYWOOD REVUE, with Marion Davies, John Gilbert, Norma Shearer, Conrad Nagle, Bessie Love, Anita Page, William Haines, Joan Crawford, Buster Keaton, Karl Dane, George K. Arthur, Polly Moran, Marie Dressler, Charles King, "Ukelele Ike" Cliff Edwards, the Brox Sisters and Gus Edwards. New songs, new dances by stars of screen and stage, abundant laughs, tuneful melodies and sparkling dialogue and don't forget the girls—2000 beautiful girls dance in the choruses and ensembles. Twenty original songs, never before sung or played, provide the music. An all-talking all singing, all dancing, revue in color in a class by itself. Also News and talking comedy.

WED. THURS.—Rod LaRocque in "THE DELIGHTFUL ROGUE, an all talking picture of swashbuckling of the Pirate Seas. Loved by women, hated by men, Lastro ruled his pirate empire with iron hand and relentless will until he met Nydral. See and hear Rod LaRocque in crackling dialogue and what happens when a heartless man falls in love with a heartless woman. There are many laughs as well as interesting suspense in this delightful picture. Also talking comedy.

FRI. & SAT.—BROADWAY SCANDALS with Sally O'Neil, Jack Egan and Carmel Myers and a dancing and singing chorus of 150 beauties. An all talking, singing and dancing spectacle. All the glitter and splendor of Broadway's gorgeous musical productions, plus one of the most intriguing dramas ever screened awaits you in this superb production of life and romance behind the foodlights. Vivid melange of melody and laughter replete with jazz numbers and gorgeous costumes and scenes. Also sound and talking news reel and a Collegiate talking comedy.

Admission prices—Adults 25 cents at matinees and 35 cents at nights. Children under 12 years old, 15c to each show.

Two shows each night—7:30 and 9:15.

SAY IT IN WOOD

Don't throw away that old wooden box! Anyone of 1,200 fascinating contraptions can be fashioned from it. The National Committee on Wood Utilization, which was formed under the direction of Herbert Hoover in 1925 has recently issued a booklet, "You Can Make It." The publication contains one hundred suggestions for hewing and nailing once discarded containers into things of beauty and usefulness. This booklet, the first of a series to be issued by the Committee, has already attained a sales record of 100,000 copies, and the entertaining occupation it describes promises to take the place of crossword puzzles.

The inexhaustible field for this second-hand carpentry is revealed by the Committee's estimate that in America approximately four billion feet of lumber are consumed annually in the making of boxes and crates—or sufficient material to construct homes for four times the population of our national Capital.

Processes for making wood edible were tried during the war by the Germans. The general conclusion at that time was that could be done, but was not particularly palatable. Now Prof. Freidrich Bergius urges the wholesale hydrolyzation of wood into foodstuff for animal and human consumption. He says that the nutritive value of one kilogram (2.201 pounds of firewood) equals the same amount of oats, only its cheaper. It is hoped by the Germans that this will compete favorably with imported grain, and that the potato growers and foresters of Germany will benefit.

WORLD NEWS

The United States has added to her domains. Secretary of State Stimson and Sir Esme Howard, British Ambassador to the U. S., have signed an official document which added seven specks in the Sulu Sea to the U. S. domain. The specks were the Turtle Islands, southwest of the Philippines and some twenty miles off the North Borneo coast. The U. S. and Great Britain have at last agreed upon a boundary line between their possessions. Under the four-power Pacific treaty of 1821, the U. S. is prohibited from using these islands as naval base.

Average size of the Turtle Islands is one mile by one-fourth mile. Total population 220.

Influenza, dread respiratory disease which prostrated the world in 1918-'19 may in the near future be as much under control as diphtheria and smallpox. Dr. Isadore Sydney Folk has isolated the germ believed to be the cause, polymorphous streptococcus.

Edward Bok, who came to this country as an immigrant boy from the Netherlands and carved out for himself a distinguished position in public life as an editor, author and philanthropist, died at his estate at Lake Wales, Florida, January 9.

Edward Bok is known to everyone through his autobiography, "The Americanization of Edward Bok," and his attempts to bring about means of preserving world peace.

CANADA DRUG CO.

Next to Baldwin's Store
Come to us for your cosmetics and STATIONERY
FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

SCHEMMEL

CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

Piano, Vocal, Theory, Harmony
Aesthetics, Etc.

REASONABLE TUITION RATES

IT PAYS TO DEAL
at
GREENBERG'S DEPT. STORE
First in Style
Lowest in Price
FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

C. E. Chappell Co.

Dealers in
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books, Stationery
AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Farmville - - - - Va.

McIntosh's Drug Store

New State Teachers College
STATIONERY
Farmville - - - - Va.

FEATURE THIS WEEK

COLLEGE THEME TABLETS
3 For **25c**
SOUTHERN CHAIN STORES
MAIN ST. Opposite Chappell's Store



BALDWIN'S
Headquarters for
BEAUTIFUL HOSIERY
All new shades—French or Pointed Heels
$1 $1.35 $1.50 $1.95



GIFTS FOR ALL THE FAMILY
Come from the Holiday Store

There is great satisfaction in being able to choose gifts for the entire faimly and circle of friends from one store. Here in conveniently aranged sections we have assembled gifts for every indiivdual preference. Varied in kind and price range they meet with any plan of choice and expenditure.

DAVIDSON'S, Inc.
The House of Quality
FARMVILLE, VA.

Freshman Sing Saturday Night

ROTUNDA

Increase Number On Honor Roll Next Term

Volume X THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1930 *No. 16*

MISS TALIAFERRO ATTEND MEETING IN CHARLESTON

Represented Farmville S. T. C. Alumnus Association of District III.

NEXT MEETING IN BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

Miss Carrie Brown Taliaferro spent January 17 and 18 in Charleston, S. C., representing Farmville S. T. C. Alumnae Association at the meeting of District III. of the American Alumni Council. This council is composed of the alumni and alumnae secretaries of universities and colleges of the United States and Canada, and District III. includes Virginia, North and South Carolina ,Georgia, Florida and Alabama. The meeting next year will be in Birmingham, Ala.

The business meeting occupied the whole of Saturday with a short recess for luncheon and was designed "to provide an interchange of ideas on common problems affecting organized alumni effort in the South, to stimulate the individual alumni association and to bring to the inexperienced worker the best prevailing methods employed to align alumnae back of the extremely important educational work of the country." The discussions were most interesting and suggestive, and were led by speakers from North Carolina College for Women, Clemson, Emory, Winthrop, William and Mary, Sweet Brier, Wesleyan, Spring Hill, R. M. W. C., the Universities of Florida, North and South Carolina, Virginia. About forty delegates were in attendance.

Before beginning the serious work of the convention a day was devoted to entertainment and to proving the claim of Charleston to be "the most historic city in the United States." A bus ride in the morning carried the visitors past the many colonial homes with artistic hand-wrought iron gates, and balconies, the ancient churches,

Continued on last page

DR. JARMAN SPEAKS IN CHAPEL PERIOD

One of the big events in College Week was the talk by Dr. Jarman on "Extra Curricula Activities in the Development of Personality."

In the course of the address Dr. Jarman brought out two big factors that the college and its instructors influence. The first was the big problem of developing personality through all activities, and the second was that the employment of teachers is not so difficult as their ability to develop latent qualities in individuals that will make for an interesting personality.

Dr. Jarman's address was extremely interesting and indeed should influence our girls and their interest in the College Week movement. The talk makes College Week doubly impressive and even more vital than before.

BAND CONCERT PLEASES

The concert given by the Bedford Band last Wednesday night in the auditorium was enjoyed immensely by the entire student body. We wish to take this opportunity to thank them for having been so kind as to stop and play for us.

THE DEAN'S LIST

The following girls have made the Dean's List for the winter term—

Martha Alice Anthony
Nannie Sue Anthony
Lillian Frances Bovell
Lucille Bowyer
Sarah Dinwiddie
Mary Lucille Graves
Emily G. McGavock
Harriet Barksdale Mason
Grace Browning Moran
Lucille Norman
Willie Alice Paris
Antionette Parker
Annie Crowder Pollard
Gertrude Pauline Richardson
Carolyn Perkins Roberts
Laura May Smith
Betty Guy Somerville
Ann Carrington Stump
Lucy Roberta Thompson
Anna Lenora Tucker
Mary Jane Vaden
Louise Dyer Whitlock
Linda Elizabeth Wilkinson
Mary Rose Wood

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS PRESENTS MISS BEDFORD

The Sophomore Class presented their class man in chapel on Saturday morning. Following the entrance of the senior class, came two sophomores, dressed in white and carrying a palette, immediately following them came the president with Miss Bedford, the other class officers and then the class; all were dressed in white. As soon as the student body was seated the class sang their song, and the class president presented Miss Bedford with a few very well-chosen and effective words. The class, having been standing throughout, followed this talk by a song to their class man.

Chicago's Finances Low at Present

Chicago's finances have long been sickly. Last year the treasury ran dry; payrolls looked papery; the city hall had to borrow $280,000,000 on future taxes. Before the city council last week Mayor "Big Bill" Thompson sweepingly vetoed a budget which would cut out many of the city employees. He proposed a budget greater by six million dollars than Chicago's estimated 1930 revenue. For nearly a week Chicago has been shy of 473 policemen, 224 firemen, 1,400 other kinds of city employees. Alarmed citizens predict dire results; uncollected garbage, unshovelled snow, unquenched fires, uncaught criminals. Underwriters spoke of higher insurance rates. To thicken the fiscal fog, however, city treasurer reported there was no money to meet the Jan. 20 payroll of $3,500,000.—Time.

Yale's Sacred Tradition Threatened With Extinction

Yale's most sacred tradition—the custom of making week-end journeys to various New England and New York women's colleges, is threatened with extinction. President James Rowland, of the university, heartily condemned the practice and stated that it might become neccessary to require the undergraduates to register twice each Sunday so as to prevent their leaving the campus.

It has not been learned whether this step is a result of complaints from the girls being visited or from those who are charge of them.—Emory Wheel.

Dr. Tibor Eckhardt of Hungary To Speak To Honor Societies

Date of January 27

A distinguished visitor to this college in the near future will be Dr. Tibor Eckhardt, one of the most prominent of the younger statesmen and journalists of Hungary, who has just arrived in this country. He will visit the International Relations Club of the leading colleges and universities of the United States, under auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Dr. Eckhardt will speak at the State Teachers College on the evening of January 27. Dr. James E. Walmsley will preside at the meeting.

Dr. Tiber Eckhardt is one of the most prominent of the younger statesmen journalists of Hungary. He attended the Universities of Budapest, Berlin, and Paris, where he was graduated with high honors as Doctor of Law and Political Science. Although appointed as Assistant Professor of Law in the University of Budapest, he was unable to occupy the position because of service in the World War. During a part of the war he served as attache of the High Commissioner for Transylvania and, in 1918 after the outbreak of the revolution, he was elected commandant of the National Guard of his district. Uater he became one of the organizers of the Hungarian National Army.

Before the war he took an active part in the elaboration of the administrative reform law of Hungary, served as District Attorney in Transylvania from 1916-1918, and in 1922 actively entered the service of his government as Chief of the Department of Press in the State Department, and later for the Prime Minister. In this year, he was elected to Parliament ,and was known as one

Continued on last page

MASQUERADE BALL CLOSES COLLEGE WEEK

Wooden soldiers, gypsies, clowns and old-fashioned ladies, bad little boys and shy little girls, natives of Turkey, sailor lads and college shieks danced to the strains of the Hampden-Sydney Orchestra in the gym Saturday night. The occasion for this assemblage of gay representatives from the world of costume and human ingenuity was a Masquerade Dance given by the Athletic Association to the students and faculty of S. T. C. The gym was attractively and artistically decorated. Masks and shaded lights lent a mystic touch to the brilliant array. Crowds of spectators watched from the balcony.

After much deep consideration the judges presented costume prizes to: Elizabeth Walthall, in Chinese costume, for the most original; Martha Anne Laing and Anna Minter, in Spanish costume, prettiest; Cleo Quisenberry and Easter Souders, in pirate costume, cutest.

Late in the evening the large varicolored canopy suspended from the balcony was loosened and dozens of colored balloons fell to the floor.

The public sentiment of a genuine good time which pervaded the school, and even the morning "after the ball", vouches for the success of this enjoyable feature of S. T. C.'s calendar for 1930.

DR. TIBOR ECKHARDT



DR. TIBOR ECKHARDT of Hungary, who will speak here, January 27. His speech is being sponsored by Pi Gamma Mu.

HOUSE COUNCIL

To make College Week impressive and give a challenge to the Student Body was the aim of the program given in chapel Friday by the House Council. Truly the prophecy of honor was sound and logical about her college career in a different light and it served to make college mean twice as much because of its practical value. All the phases of college life were represented in the pageant and were impressed, as was the student body with the challenge that was given them.

RUFFNER LITERARY SOCIETY MET TUESDAY

The Ruffner Literary Society met Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the "little sitting room". A short program was rendered by members of the society on Lee's birthday.

Easter Souders gave a short talk on General Robert E. Lee. One of his outstanding characteristics was his haughtiness which was more or less dignity. People loved and honored him. He was a lover of fun and a peacemaker by nature. He had a few very intimate friends, one of them being Johnston.

This talk was followed by a reading, "The Shade of the Trees," by Mary Warren.

After the program Evelyn Stephenson told the members of the society about the three degrees of membership.

Girls who are interested in trying out for this society may hand their contribution to Ruth Oliver or put them in Room 52—new building.

Wake Forest Admitted to National Athletic Association

The admission of Wake Forest College to membershinp in the National Collegiate Athletic Association was announced January 17th by Professor J. G. Carroll, graduate manager of athletics. Pat Miller, head coach, was recently appointtd chairman of its third district, includng the states of Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, and the District of Columba, and attended the annual meeting of the association held January 2 in New York City at the Hotel Astor, at which time the petition of Wake Forest College was presented.—Old Gold and Black.

BASKERVILLE AND WILSON WIN THREE DEBATES ON TRIP

Team From S. T. C. Won From Wake Forest, U. of Columbia and Wofford

DR. J. E. WALMSLEY ACCOMPANIES GIRLS

The most successful trip of either athletic or literary teams from the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia, was determined by one of the Varsity Debate Teams composed of Frances Wilson and Mary Mann Baskerville when they won from two colleges and a university during the week of the 17-21. The colleges whom Frances and Mary Mann debated were Wake Forest and Wofford Colleges and the University of South Carolina at Columbia.

The query for debate was, Resolved: "That the Nations Should Adopt a Plan of Complete Disarmament Except Such Forces as are Needed for Police Purposes." The S. T. C. team upheld the negative side of the question.

This trip was considered most successful because our team defeated Wake Forest, whose team won the province championship last year and also defeated the team at Wofford College that came second in the province contest. University of South Carolina was the first of the three universities to be debated this year—the other two being the University of Pittsburg and the Northwestern University. The schedule had one vacant night because it was impossible to arrange a debate with orth Carolina State College whose team was defeated by Farmville State Teachers College last year.

Dr. Walmsley who is the faculty adviser of the Debate Club drove the girls through the country in his car. They left Farmville, Tuesday morning, January 17 at 11 o'clock but did not reach Wake Forest until 8 p. m.,

(Continued on page 3)

ONE-ACT PLAY GIVEN IN CHAPEL THURSDAY

The Student Council presented a one-act play in chapel, Thursday, January 16.

The setting of the first scene was laid in a room of the Lee home at the time before Virginia's secession.

The second scene took place in the same room but under modern conditions.

A comparison of the Lee family of yesterday and that of today was made, showing that the youth of today will do the right and honorable thing regardless of the penalty. As the saying goes, "To thine own self be true and it shall be as the night followeth the day, thou canst then be false to any man." was well spoken for these girls believed in the honor system.

DR. LANG TO SPEAK

Dr. Nat D. Lang, of Nashville, Tenn., who represents the Methodists will speak in chapel and at prayers the latter part of the week. Authorities have not been notiifed as to the exact date.

For those who desire conferences further notice will be given as to the arrangement for them.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief — LUCY THOMPSON, '30
Associate Editor — JESSIE SMTH, '31

Board of Editors

News Editor — LILLIAN BOVELL, '30
Literary Editor — LINDA WILKINSON, '30
Athletic Editor — MILDRED MADDREY, '31
World News Editor — GERTRUDE RICHARDSON, '30
Intercollegiate News Editor — A. J. SCOTT, '32
Social Editor — RACHEL ROYAL, '30
Art Editor — VIRGINIA ROBERTSON, '31
Feature Editor — MAMIE HURT, '31
Humorous Editor — "BILLIE" PARIS, '30
Alumnae Editor — MISS CARRIE B. TALIAFERRO

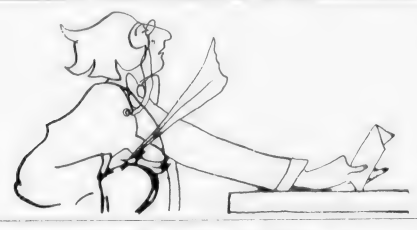
Reporters

MARIA WARREN, '32 — KATHLEEN WOODSON, '30
DOROTHY SNEDEGAR, '33
ANN STUMP, '30

Proof Reader — SARA BAKER, '31
Assistant Proof Reader — JESSIE WATKINS, '33

Managers

Business Manager — SARA McCORKLE, '30
Assistant Business Manager — PEARL JOHNSON, '32
Circulation Manager — MARTHA ANTHONY, '30
Assistant Circulation Manager — NANNIE SUE ANTHONY, '30



This Question of Honor

Our student body has just participated in a College Week during which time student honor was stressed and brought before its members. This seems to be a very fitting subject to be discussed and brought before the minds of students at any time, but especially now when colleges all over the United States are thinking about the same subject.

Student honor is not a quality that a student council alone should have or even merely a few members of the student body, but is that intangible something which everyone must possess if we are to derive any benefits from this much-to-be-desired way of living.

In the recent elections of the members of the student council at Arkansas College we quote the following from ***The Panther:***

"A seat on the honor council carries with it considerable responsibility and should not be bestowed lightly on any person. Though the members do not have any more responsibility for the apprehending of violators of the honor code than the rest of the student body, they have to sit as a jury and declare the innocence or the guilt of the accused one. It is not desired by many students. It is hard on anyone to be called on to judge his associates, especially when a verdict of guilty from the council in nearly all cases means dismissal from school or a long period of probation."

Lynchburg College also realizes that the support of the student body is needed in any honor system as seen from the following quotation which appeared in a recent issue of ***The Critograph:***

"Each man should make suggestions, if he sees fit, for the betterment of the government and should make every effort to aid in enforcing the constitution adopted. Each man must bear his share of responsibility if student government is to be a success."

When the support of the student body is not forthcoming there is but one result—failure. The University of Richmond is endeavoring to meet this situation at the present time. We quote from ***The Richmond Collegian:***

"Admired and patterned after all over Virginia, the Richmond College Honor System, Monday morning, will either be declared an asset to the school or a folly of schoolboys. After eight years of smooth running, because a few students this year do not intend to be "mean enough" to report their comrades for slipping-up during tests, the Honor System is severely questioned."

The benefits one gains from living in a college community where the honor code is respected and lived up to are not temporary but lasting ones.

"Those colleges which use the Honor System, as a rule, believe that it is efficacious in instilling into students a love and respect for honest dealings one with the other; that it is a vital force in the building of character in students; and that it inculcates into the college youth strong and lasting principles of good citizenship that will serve him well in after-college days, when he has left the protecting influence of college professors and fellow-students, and the wholesome deterrent effect of student disapproval of shady conduct."



OVER THE TEACUPS

Say, kid, where're you rushing to? Is that all? Well, the laundry won't close fo' you get there, I'm sure. You can just put on the brakes and give me the honor of a few moments of your time.

Yes, you went, didn't you? My dear, it was all I could do to keep from pitching head-first down on the floor. It was just about the funniest thing I've ever seen. We were sitting at one end, right where we could see everything—and let me tell you, I didn't miss a play. Oh, I didn't care which side won—so I was perfectly satisfied with the score.

Weren't they funny looking? Those dresses that the cabinet wore—wonder where some of them came from? I had laughed about all I could over them, and then when Etta led her team on the court, I hardly saw how I could stand it! Those glasses! I wondered at first if they were trying to give us a description of "twenty years in the future."

Didn't Hatchett and Gurley make good water boys? And Julia Asher—my dear—that red bow! Poor Liz Taylor—if they hadn't fanted or been hurt in the game, she must have been when they carried her off. I hardly see how so many people could find room to take hold of her.

The star players? Why I hardly know. Blanche and A. J. did a lot to roll up the score for the Y. W. Didn't Grace Virginia make a good center? Eleanor Hogan and Rachel did their part toward scoring for the Council, too.

Wonder if Nancy Hudgins has found herself yet? Did you hear about it? Well, it seems that somebody asked her when she was going to turn professional or something like that, and she turned to "Big Laura" and asked her what position she had played. Guess she wanted to be prepared when some big team does come after her. It was all a scream!

Haven't you enjoyed it, though. I looked forward all along to College Week but it was a lot better than I'd even hoped it would be. Every bit of it was good, and I'm sure everybody got things to think about, and I know that the result of this thinking will make our own S. T. C. a better place to live in. This, you know, really should be our goal.

The dance Saturday night was fine. Didn't you go? Well,— I hardly thought you'd miss a thing like that. You wore a Dutch costume? Oh yes—I remember now. It's just hard to remember everybody 'cause there were so many. Wasn't it good, though? I hated to hear them start the W. & L. Swing 'cause I knew it meant the beginning of the end. I enjoyed it more than anything like it I've ever been to.

And say, did you hear about Dot Dudley? Honestly—she's the craziest girl! The other day at the table she asked somebody if they thought she'd die if she didn't eat anything but a piece of pineapple for supper. Then added, "I wouldn't mind getting fat if I'd just gain someplace where I'm not already fat." She surely is!

And let me tell you something else she said. Virginia Cox and two or three other sophs were singing their songs for presentation, you know some thing like, "We are the best of old S. T. C." Well, Dot piped up and said, "I'm from Missouri, you've gotta show me about this Sophomore-best business." She'd better watch out,—next thing she knows some Sophomore will be proving their ability to her.

Say, you'd better run along to the laundry, and meanwhile, I'll lend the library the honor and light of my presence.

Wanta dash down-town about five-thirty? Well, meet me at Joan.

OH YEAH!

Bad as he detested it, that gag was the last thing he heard after the door banged behind him and he stood on Joan's doorstep. For a fellow in Soapy's condition it was just the last straw. Oh yeah, he'd done his duty—but what was the use? Girls like Joan didn't appreciate such big brother stuff. No, of course, he wasn't what you call jealous, but, by gum, that new guy wasn't the right sort of a fellow for Joan to run around with. He'd stood it as long as he could and then he'd taken his chance, his first date with her in two weeks, to tell her what he thought about it. He reckoned maybe he had been a bit tactless. But who could help getting angry if your girl wore someone else's pin. Yessir! The little girl you had given your red apples to, taught to ride your bicycle and fire your rifle, whose tears you had dried a plenty times when tom-boy tricks made her cry, whose little fits of temper over play things you'd endured like a man, the girl you've always taken to parties and dances, the girl you hoped to marry some day. And he couldn't very well blame her for cooly throwing him out when he'd lost his temper. But he happened to know where that "Oh yeah" came from—that other guy's wit. Soapy had hated both the guy and the silly gag ever since the day he'd beaten him asking Joan to go driving. And he heard a cynical "Oh yeah" slip easily from that guy's lips as he had protested to Joan that she had promised to wait for him.

The week managed to go by somehow for Soapy. He'd kept pretty close to his law books. Even now as the orchestra tuned or thef big mid-winter hop he was deeply engrossed in law supposedly, but in Joan, really. If you have experienced Soapy's mood you know the effect of the 'phone bell in a still room.

"Lo"—Soapy, resignedly.

"Hello, Soapy"—Joan's voice.

"Hello"—Soapy, calmnly but oh, how his heart did pound.

"I'm coming to take you to the dance. Nice of me?"

"Oh, yeah?" Soapy, happy and almost unconscious.

"Oh yeah," Joan, assuredly.

A. D., '31

SUCH IS LIFE

Listening for the six o'clock bell! It rings; I jump out of bed and dress hurriedly. Quite unusual for an S. T. C. student, n'est-ce pas? But you see I'm doing my practice teaching this term. It's Monday morning; I've wasted time over the week-end; and now I must rush in order to finish some posters which I've got to have to illustrate geography effectively. No one else is up. A calmness pervades the whole building—a calmness such as is unbelievable in the home of nine hundred girls.

I work for an hour and a half on those posters. When the breakfast bell rings I snatch up my books and those precious posters. I shall leave them in the Reception Hall for convenience. The I make one grand rush for the dining room, only to find that my hunger will not yet be appeased. Did you ever see anything like the slowness with which those girls file in? They don't seem to realize that the amount of food I eat depends on how quickly they come in.

At last all of the girls are in. The bell taps and we sit down to breakfast. I eat so fast that I don't enjoy my food because I know that this will be my only real meal until supper. At eight o'clock by my watch I leave my table-mates still eating and rush out to get on the school bus. All the other girls who go out to Curdsville are already on the bus. Oh, goodness, I've forgotten those precious posters. The driver must wait for me to get them before starting our wonderful journey.

TWILIGHT

Yellow skies, orange sunset
Lavendar and purple blue—
Colors merging into dusk
Then Darkness.

J. S. S., '21



LIFE

I would not have the memories of our love
Ring in your heart always like broken bells—
For the tinkling strains of the broken melody
Must be replaced by the music of another.
Around the bits of the crushed dreams of life
The Dawn comes fresh from the Hand of God
Placing between each fragment
A bit of sun-tinted happiness.
Go on! Dear one.
The Valleys of understanding are wide
And the Hills of Fate unavoidable
I would not have you stop
To turn back to me.
Life is measured by time—
Go one; it is late.

K. W., '30

LIES

Smiling eyes
And tear-stained soul,
Smiling eyes—
What misery they can hold.

Laughing lips
And dying heart,
Laughing lips—
Heart and lips miles apart.

Happy sounds
From my tongue,
Happy sounds—
Tho hell has begun.

Merry songs
Reach others ears,
Merry songs—
Dispelling fears.

Down in the heart
And in the soul of me,
Hidden to the world forever
Lies the bitter ashes of memory.

I try to quench the tiny spark.
Some ashes cannot grow cold
Their smouldering heat kills my inner self,
What for me does life hold?

K. W., '30

MEMORIES OF YOU

I'm sorry I couldn't keep
The words you've spoken,
The songs you've sung;
They're fragments of eternity
And—you are gone.
And so I'm glad to have this pin
Worn where your fingers placed it,
For that's the only link that's left
To bind my thoughts to you.

M. H., '31

MASQUERADE

Outside I see the stately trees
Have fringed their sable gowns with silver
And some have donned a lacy scarf—
They're dressed as for a party.
The same path leads to me from you,
But it's masquerading, too.
Here the bare ground plainly shows,
But one step on is slick with ice.
Oh, life itself is a masquerade
And we change our costumes often.
So a year from now I shall not regret
That your path leads not to me,
For I shall have chosen another part
Than playing the role of your sweetheart.

M. H., '30

SOCIETY

Ruth Ballinger and Carolyn Roberts spent the week-end in Amelia.

Elizabeth Hurt and Miss Camper spent Sunday and Monday in Salem.

Lucy Dortch, Mildred Field Elmore, Alice Hardaway, Louise Ellis and Margaret Gathright, attended the dances at R. M. C., Ashland last week-end.

Blanche Murrell, Loulie Milner, Katherine Royster, Mary Clare Booth, Jacque Lee, Frances Hutchins & Lela Germany spent the week-end in Lynchburg.

Dot Ritchie spent the week-end at her home in Petersburg.

Emma Lou Pulliam spent last week-end at home in Richmond on account of illness.

Dot Anderson spent the week-end at her home in Danville.

Lillian Womack had as her guests at her home in Keysville, last week-end, Margaret Lester, Helen Inskeep, and Violet Miller.

Virginia Neblett spent the week-end in Victoria.

Mary Ann Revis spent the week-end in McKenny.

Sarah Wilson spent the week-end at her home in Roanoke.

Mary Ellen Cato, Elsie Maclauren, Virginia and Katherine Marchant and Myra Costen attended the dances at Fork Union Military Academy last week-end.

Masy Farmer spent the week-end in Burkeville.

New business managers usually assume their duties January 1st. However, Warren D. Bowman, Jr., did not accept his office until January 4th. It is understood he is fulfilling well his responsibility. The student body wishes for him success throughout his life.

WILSON & BASKERVILLE WIN THREE DEBATES ON SOUTHERN TRIP

(Continue From Page One)

because of car trouble. The debate was scheduled at 8:30 p. m.

The Wake Forest team was composed of Messrs. Wade Bostick and Archie Carrol. The Farmville team won with the decision of the judges in their favor of 2 to 1. After the debate Dr. Walmsley and the girls attended an informal party given in school for the debators.

The next morning the trip was continued though the day was rainy which resulted in many muddy detours. They arrived in Columbia about 5 p. m. The girls were entertained in the women's dormitory.

The affirmative side of the question was defended here by Misses Doris Jackson and Vera Jones. This decision was even more flattering than the one of the evening before for it was a victory of 3—0 for the Farmville team.

The S. T. C. debaters spent two nights in Columbia. They were entertained by the girls and boys of the university who carried them to teas and luncheons as well as sight-seeing.

Friday morning, January 30, again Frances, Mary Mann, and Dr. Walmsley set out for another college—and victory. They arrived in Spartanburg around 3:30 p. m. and had time for sight-seeing before the debate which was scheduled at 7:15 p. m. on the account of a basket ball game later on in the evening.

The Wofford debaters were Messrs. William L. Watson and Bernard Smith. The debate was held in the Literary Society hall which was well filled with an appreciatve audience. Our team again 'brought home the bacon" with a score of 2—1 decision of the judges.

Our team spent the night in the home of one of the professors. At each place comment was made on the organization and thoroughness of the debates and promptness and complete ness of rebuttals.

Dr. Walmsley, Frances and Mary Mann speak of a very enjoyable trip, but the outstanding adjective needed in this case is "successful," a most successful trip.

HONOR ROLL STUDENTS FALL QUARTER, 1929

Seniors—Martha Alice Anthony, Nannie Sue Anthony, Elizabeth Blanton, Lillian Bovell, Mary Ollie Bowen, Lucille Bowyer, Elouise Davis, Mary Lucille Graves, Roberta Alice Hamner, Janice Harper, Mary W. Hendricks, Eleanor Hogan, Mabel Virginia Holland, Annie Elizabeth Hurt, Margaret J. Leonard, Sarah McCorkle, Emily McGavock, Henrietta Marshall, Harriet Mason, Grace Moran, Ava Virginia Morriss, Mary Elizabeth Newton, Lucile Norman, Ruth Esther Owen, Willie Alice Paris, Annie C. Pollard, Gertrude P. Richardson, Carolyn P. Roberts, Laura May Smith, Betty Somerville, Ann C. Stump, Nellie Talley, Lucy R. Thompson, Evelyn Traylor, Mary Jane Vaden, Carolyn M. Watts, Louise Whitlock, Linda Wilkerson, Frances Anne Wilson, Mary Rose Wood, Dorothy Worsham.

Juniors—Mary Elizabeth Anderson, Frances Armentrout, Laverna Bayne, Ella M. Carroll, Mary Ellen Cato, Carolyn Cogbill, Catherine Diehl, Sarah Dinwiddie, Ann Clinton Drew, Virginia Elizabeth Dutton, Martha L. Eary, Margaret Teel Faris, Claudia Fleming, Susie Vann Floyd, Alma Garlick, M. Pauline Gibb, Beatrice Augusta Goode, Mabel P. Gregory, A. Winifred Howell, Elizabeth Hunter, Clara Mamie Hurt, Mildred B. Jones, Janet Mildred Maddrey, Margaret March, Margaret Nuttall, Antoinette Parker, Nellie Lee Putney, Elsie Mae Roberts, Mary Kathlene Rucker, Laura Northern Smith, Elizabeth Mae Taylor, Jennie Elizabeth Temple, Evelyn Wells West.

Sophomores — Evelyn Virginia Ameen, Dorothy Biggs, Laura Louise Cooper, Henrietta Cornwell, Verna Virginia Cox, Sue Baylis Cross, Gwendoline Daniel, Annie May Davis, Mary Eleanor Davis, Virginia Odelle Dressler, Helen Irene Dunkley, Mary Louise Elliott, Sally Margaret Elliott, Julia A. Feagans, Margaret Ruth Fisher, Ruth Christine Floyd, Elise Foster, Annie Elizabeth Gee, Hazel Elizabeth Halloway, Alice Harrison, Ruth Simpson Hart, Louise Hilton, Sara K. Hubard, Nancy W. Hudgins, Charlotte Hutchins, Dorothy Kathleen Jones, Emily Louise Kesler, Mamie Estelle Lewis, Bessie H. Lynch, Martha A. MacKenzie, Nannie Gwendoline Mears, L. Margaret Mecum, Katerine Adele Nichols, R. Bruce Nicholson, Mary Virginia Old, Hazel Kathleen Peters, Mary Augusta Priest, Elizabeth Corinne Rawls, Anne Watkins Rice, Doris Virginia Robertson, Mary Ellen Saunders, Martha von Schilling, Louise Elizabeth Seay, Marian Seay, Elizabeth Shackleton, Esma Shield, Easter M. Souders, Margaret Stiff, Dorothy Thompson, Beatrice Tittsworth, Rosalyn Virginia Topping, Lucille Virginia Transou, Ida Trolan, Thelma Waller, Mabel Virginia Wells, Rosa Mae Williams. Martha Katherine Woodson, Louise Upton Woodson, Anne Luck Wrenn.

Freshmen—Frances Elizabeth Armistead, Verna Mae Barr, Theodosia Mary Beacham, Elizabeth Winston Cobb, Carrie H. DeShazo, Louise Johnson Ellis, Dorothy Ford, Hattie Jeanette Gilliam, Sarah Jones, Anne Janet Johnson, Annie uirginia Johnson, Esther Florence Kutz, Melissa Lynch, Margie MscManum, Frances Eva Martin, Stuart Quaintance, Mary Thomas Rawls, Gay Athena Richardson, Sarah Salisbury, Mary Elizabeth Swift, Wilma Evelyn Williams, Ann Foster Wingo, Lillian Womack.

Things seem to have reached a pretty state at the University of West Virginia. Elopments have become so alarmingly frequent at this seat of learning that the faculty has made a new ruling that no undergraduate will be permitted to marry without the consent of both parents. Violations of this rule will be punished by dismissal from the said institution. No danger of any such carryings on between Richmond College and the Convent across the way.—The Richmond Collegian.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

The Sophist

Th ideal college girl is good looking—but not so good looking that you have too much competition; studious—not too studious to make her a boner or a grind, but studious enough to always have her lessons so that she can tell you what it is all about, quickly, before class; fast—but not so fast that she will incur the ire of the old maids composing the vigilants' morals committee; clever—but not so clever that she outshines you; witty—but not so witty that she is always cracking jokes on you; a good dancer—but not such a good dancer that she is always getting tagged at a dance; a dramatic star—but not such a star that she is always given the love scenes with the leading man; a teachers' pet—not so much that she will get a bad name but enough to get you some "pull" with them;—in other words just nice enough for you—but not too nice.—The Breeze.

We never knew before that Japanese women at the University of Tokio are not regarded as students and they do not receive credit for their work. Needless to say they are fighting hard for recognition. So the U. S. isn't the only country where there ain't no justice.—The Richmond Collegian.

John Garland Pollard, of Williamsburg, stood in the rain January 15 to take oath of office to become Governor of Virginia. Forced inside on account of the downpour he delivered his inauguration address in which he called on the State officials to join in strict law observance and stressed the need of election law reforms and better educational facilities.

CANADA DRUG CO.

Next to Baldwin's Store

Come to us for your cosmetics and STATIONERY

FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

DRESS SALE

$6.95—$24.50



The Band Box Shoppe

GRAY'S DRUG STORE

Quality—Price—Service

Come in and get acquainted

We're Glad to Have You With Us

FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

ARE YOU HUNGRY?

Go Across the Street

GILLIAM'S

FOR EATS

OF ALL KINDS

FALL SHOWING OF

HATS

THE HAT SHOPPE

Mrs. H. H. Hunt

THIRD STREET

FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

CAPP'S STORE

Next to the Theatre

Toasted Sandwiches Sodas and Candies

MRS. HUBBARD'S HOME-MADE PIES

Falconer Gift Shop

Kodaks, Pictures, Frames, Books Stationery Engraving

COMPLETE LINE OF GREETING CARDS

SOUTHSIDE DRUG STORE

Direct Eastman Kodak Agency (Fresh films)

Let Us Develop Your Films (one day service)

COMPLETE LINE GREETING CARDS

SHANNON'S

is headquarters for the best SANDWICHES AND DRINKS in Farmville!

LOVELACE SHOE SHOP

Work done while you wait with First Class Materials

110 Third Street Farmville, Va.

Headquarters for

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE STUDENTS

Macks' Beauty and Barber Shop

323 Main Street Farmville, Va.

Just One Block From Campus

G. F. BUTCHER & COMPANY

The Convenient Store

FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT AND DRINK

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP

Will fix your shoes

WHILE YOU WAIT

Best Workmanship and Leather Used

S. A. LEGUS

TAILORING CLEANING PRESSING

Farmville - - - - - - - - - - Virginia

Please Accept Our Wishes for a

HAPPPY & PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

SPECIALS FOR THURSDAY, JAN. 8, FRIDAY, JANUARY 9 and SATURDAY, JAN. 10.

$7.95 Silhouettes, all colors & sizes	*$4.98*
$14.95 Silhouettes, just received	*$9.75*
Allan "A" and Onyx Hose, 1.65 values, pair	*$1.00*

All $6.00 Shoes, $3.85; See them in the window. Spread the glad news—1-2 off all coats and regular stock dresses!!

THE HUB DEPARTMENT STORE

Farmville's Shopping Center



JOKES

Doris Walton: "Let's make whoopee!"

Swann: "Too much trouble; let's buy it."—Carolina Buccaneer.

Honest Snooty Loving ran up to an elderly lady and said to her, "Hey, madam, did you lose a wallet?"

"Why, yes, friend, I believe I did." answered the older one, before she even examind her purse. "Why, did you find it?"

"No," responded Snooty cheerfully. "I just wanted to see how many lost theirs. You're the thirty-first today." —Black and Blue Jay.

Anthropology Professor: "And to what cause may be attributed the shortened posture of many specimens of genus homo?"

Ella Simms: "The rumble seat."

Sara McCorkle: "Don't you go around with Halo any more?"

Lucille N.: "No, he's over my head."

Freshman Ellis: "Who's this Mackaye fellow everybody used to sing about?" '

Sophisticated Senior: "Eh?"

Ellis: "Surely you've heard the song, "She's the sweetheart of Sig Mackaye."

Billy Collegiate says that his girl is too good to be true.

Joe College counters with the nifty crack that he knows about four bimbos that she is true to right now."—U. ofS. Calif. Wampus.

Latin Prof.: "Miss Covington, kindly decline the noun homo."

Alice C.: "I decline with pleasure."

Clara Norfleet: "Bad day for the race, isn't it?"

Margaret Ricketts: "What race?"

Clara: "The white race."

H.-S. boy: "What is it that has a tail, four legs, and barks?"

Smart S. T. C.: "A dog."

Witty Hampden-Sydney: "Aw, somebody told you."

Distressed Mother: "I got a letter from the college that says our Nellie's been stealin'."

Distressel Mother: "Says she's been takin' home economics."

Allie Kae: "Why does the African woofle bird fly backward?"

Emmy Lou: "Dunno."

Allie Kae: "Is doesn't give a dog gone where it's going; it wants to know where it's been. Heh! heh!"

Bad boy: "Let's go and get that way tonight, hey?"

Arnie: "Can't I'm minding the baby."

B. Boy: "What! Are you and Nan married?"

Arnie: "No, but she made me give up drinking, and I'm minding her."—Minn. Ski-U-Mah.

Gordon: "My, how fast your heart is beating. It sounds like a drum."

Martha S.: "Yes, that's the call to arms."

Our idea of a man truly going down in defeat is one with falling arches.

Miss Hiner: "Compare the adjective sick, Louise."

Louise (responding quickly), "Sick, ill, dead."

STUDENT GOVERNMENT VERSUS Y. W. C. A.

Scene: Battlefield (Gym.)

Time: 8:00 o'clock, Wednesday night

Action: The door bursts open,—out frolics the Y. W. in all innocence likewise confidence of victory.

Costume: Ribbons, dresses and winter bloomers.

Fifteen minutes later: A long row of bespectacled ladies in long shirts whom we immediately recognize as our student government . . Roll Call . . . . Minutes. Student government doffs skirts and dignity. On with the fight! Wild rushing about! Then such passing! Such touchdowns—(Oh! My error, this is basket ball—well, how was I to—). Who'd have exepcted such nonchalant goal tossing from Blanche Murrell. And Libby, Taylor and Scott bid fair to make the Army team. Grace Virginia Woodhouse (due undoubtedly to these long wearing Tuesday night sessions) co-lapses on the floor! Water-boy Asher with the lemon! Air! Give the girl air! Water-boy Asher with the window stick!

Iler blows many whistles—Foul on Government—tackling. Likewise on Y. W.—pushing from behind. Whistles, shrieks of mirth and ethusiasm—keep your eye on the ball — final whistle.

Tie: 12-12.

MISS TALIAFERRO ATTENDS CONVENTION

Continued from page one

court house, slave market, the parks with their statues of famous Carolinians, Magnolia Cemtery with its thousand year old oaks and many-colored magnolia plants blossoming in January.

In the afternoon the Charleston Chamber of Commerce provided a boat and a guide for a visit to Fort Sumter —the water was too rough to allow a landing at Fort Moultrie. Past and present methods of warfare were sharply contrasted.

At night the secretary of the alumni of Citadel, "the West Point of the South," entertained the guests at an informal and bounteous dinner in the mess hall, at which time John McKee, president of American Alumni Councile, spoke on "Tendencies in Alumni Work." At the close of the dinner tickets were provided for a basket ball game getween the cadets and Wofford school, the former winning by excellent team work.

FREDERICKSBURG PLANS EVENTS OF INTEREST

Fredericksburg, Va.—Four events of National interest are scheduled by the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation as part of the year's activities at Stratford Hall, which is to be made a shrine in memory of General Robert E. Lee. The first was the meeting Sunday, January 19, in the birth chamber of Stratford of officials of the Foundation, when announcements was made as to the sums raised in various states ofr the purchase of the old Lee estate. A summary was given of the result of the campaign for funds in Virginia, which began January 1 and closed January 18. On January 20 a large payment was paid on the purchase price of Stratford, which passed into the hands of the Foundation last July.

From April 27 to May 3 a garden party will be held at Stratford commemorating the engagement almost a century and a half ago of Lighthorse Harry Lee to Anne Carter of Shirley. The garden clubs of Virginia will take a leading part in this party and garden clubs of other states will be asked to participate. It is thought that thousands will visit the place at this time. The garden party will be interesting and colorful.

July 4 will be devoted to honoring the memory of Richard Henry Lee and Francis Lightfoot Lee, statesmen and signers of the declaration of Independence. At this time there will be pretentious celebration with a pageant and other events.

The National Memorial service in honor of General Robert E Lee will occur annually and this year will take place at Stratford Sunday, Oct. 12, the public being invited. The second annual meeting of the board of directors of the Foundation will be held at this time, from October 13 to 18.

LAST CALL FOR VIRGINIAN WRITE-UPS

All write-ups for the Virginian must be in Frances Wilson's mail-box by Saturday of this week. Please attend to this at once, giving your name, address and a list of the organizations to which you belong.

Thank you

TACT, TACKS, AND TAXES

(U. S. Colonial history a la Miss Tucker)

"The light of liberty in us,
Why England couldn't dim it!
(The way our colonies behaved
Was honestly the limit!)

Like an autocrat they tried to pass
Each Navigation Act,
But couldn't make them work because
She hadn't any tact.

She said in this new land of ours
We kicked up too much fuss—
And if she ever got the time
She'd come and sit on us!

For fifty years she'd let us go,
And so the laws grew lax;—
When England came to "sit," why we
Were ready with the tacks!

And England, naturally, got hurt;
This added to our care
For she added to our taxes—
Even Quakers learned to swear!"
etc., etc., ete.

The causes of the Revolution:—
These are what the facts is,
In my poor, humble, feeble thought—
No tact, some tacts, more taxes!

L'envoi

If the deadness of Colonial deeds
Has been to you a mystery,
Attend Miss Tucker's class today
For lively-stepping history!

At the Eaco Theatre -- Week, Jan. 27-Feb. 1

MON. & TUES. — MEXICALI ROSE with Barbara Stanwyck and Sam Hardy. The story of a heartless coquette who cast her life on the wheel of fate—and lost. A drama of love, hate, revenge! Heart-stirring. soul-stirring. The vivid story of a flaming, fascinating, fiery girl who played with the lives of two men and lost. She was provocative—tantalizing, heartless, gay, reckless, passionate. A character you will love to hate. Also news reel, Silly Symphony and Screen Snapshots.

Added attraction—As a added attraction with this picture, on Tuesday night, THE BAND BOX SHOPPE located in the Weyanoke Hotel will present a Fashion Show, modeled by pretty girls showing a complete line of spring apparel for all occasions.

WED. & THURS.—DANCE HALL with Olivt Borden and Arthur Lake. By the author of "Bad Girl," "Loose Ladies", and "Kept"—Vinar Delmar whose stories have created a sesation in Liberty Magazine. An all-talking, all muscal dramat—unsparingly, yet tenderly human—Miss Delmar flings her terrific genius against the menacing Gods of pleasure. A story woven around the beautiful love of a boy for a little "hostess" in a dance hall. See a new Olive Borden (a Virginia girl) in golde resses for the first time. Also talkin gcomedy.

FRI. & SAT.—SO THIS IS COLLEGE, with Elliott Nugent, Robert Montgomery, Sally Starr and Cliff Edwards, in an all-talking, musical story of college life. The management unhesitatingly recommends this as one of the greatest college pictures ever produced; with ts yooth, gayetyi, the songs and cheers and loves of college life—one of the liveliest entertainments that has come to the talking-singing screen. Half a dozen big song hits, including "College Capers" which will set the whole town singing and stepping. Join the party! It's immense! Get set for your happiest experience in months of picture-going. Co-ed cuties! Campus cut-ups! Songs galore, merry high-jinks! Thrills of football! Thrills of boy-and-girl love affairs! It's young—its fast and funny every miute. It's something to cheer about! Also news reel and talking comedy.

DR. TIBOR ECKHARDT OF HUNGARY TO SPEAK TO HONOR SOCIETIES

(Continue From Page One)

of the most brilliant speakers in this body. On the return of King Charles IV. to Hungary, and the attempt to re-establish the Hapsburgs upon the Hungarian throne, he vigorously protested, and became the leader of the Independent National Party.

The climax of his political career came with his appointment as Minister of the Interior, and later as chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations. Many times during the trying past war period of reconstruction, Dr. Eckhardt had charge of important, economic and commercial negotiations for the Hungarian government in foreign countries and in this field he is considered an outstanding authority.

Dr. Eckhardt is also well-known as a publicist, for he has written in many of the leading papers of Hungary. Among the most important books he has written are: "The Essence of Nationalism"; "Hungarian Legislation and National Minorities," "The Attempted Return of King Charles IV."

The subject upon which he will speak while in Farmville will be: "Nationalism and National Minorities."

SCHEMMEL
CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Piano, Vocal, Theory, Harmony
Aesthetics, Etc.
REASONABLE TUITION RATES

IT PAYS TO DEAL
at
GREENBERG'S
DEPT. STORE
First in Style
Lowest in Price
FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

C. E. Chappell Co.
Dealers in
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books, Stationery
AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Farmville - - - - Va.

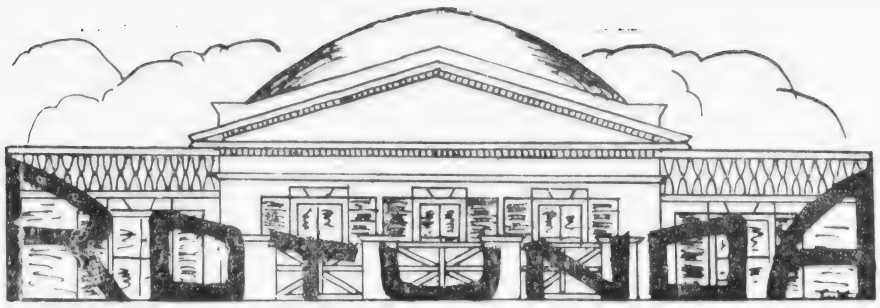
McIntosh's Drug Store
New State Teachers College
STATIONERY
Farmville - - - - Va.

FEATURE THIS WEEK
COLLEGE THEME TABLETS
3 For 25c
SOUTHERN CHAIN STORES
MAIN ST. Opposite Chappell's Store


BALDWIN'S
Headquarters for
BEAUTIFUL HOSIERY
All new shades—French or Pointed Heels
$1 $1.35 $1.50 $1.95


NEW SILK DRESSES
$7.95
new dresses that are long of line and color demand a novel accent, elaborate sign and vivid in color. he jewelry here is typical of this new fashion, Paris creations and dictated by fashion authorities.
—in the Basement—
DAVIDSON'S, Inc.
The House of Quality
FARMVILLE, VA.

H.-S. Basketball Game Here Saturday Night!



Wa'ch for "The Pride of Pasadena" Come All!

Volume X THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1929 No. 17

MR. NAT G. LONG GAVE SERIES OF EXCELLENT TALKS THE PAST WEEK

Represents Southern Methodist Episcopal Church Work

PREACHED AT THE METHODIST CHURCH

Mr. Nat G. Long, who represents the Southern Methodist Episcopal Church, gave a series of talks here last week from Friday, January 24 through Sunday, January 26. He spoke at chapel time, prayers, cabinet meeting and gave the Sunday morning address in the Methodist Church.

Mr. Long visits a great number of colleges over this country and carries the clarion call. Some of his messages were of intense interest to this student body. He said, "We have each to determine whether this world is an arena where we fight to get what we can for ourselves, or a field of honor where we give all we can for our fellowmen." Wilfred T. Grenfell.

His text was taken from Sir Harry Lauder, the comedian who believed that the things that make life worthwhile are the home, work, neighbors over the back-fence, and God. A home is not a real home without God. He also said that one-sixth of our marriages end in divorce which means that this trouble must be solved by the college men and women of today. They must give and be the types of persons who need something bigger than self. After all home is the biggest link and we need to make that link most worthwhile.

On Saturday morning at chapel time Mr. Lang used as his text a statement of David, "Our daughters should be the cornerstones of the past polished after the similtude of a palace. He showed why a woman must be honest, pure and unselfish to answer the prayer of David. He showed that character is the strongest thing in life. Our women must follow the

(Continued on page 3)

OPEN CABINET MEETING SATURDAY

The regular open cabinet meeting was held last Saturday afternoon in the Y. W. reception room. The devotionals were led by Mr. Nat G. Long.

The chairman of each committee gave her report for the month. The business of the cabinet was discussed.

After the business matters were closed tea was served by Allie Kae Libby and her group.

"TWILIGHT SINGERS" GIVE CONCERT

The "Twilight Singers", a male quartet from the Lynchburg Seminary for negroes gave a concert in the college auditorium last Friday evening. This concert was sponsored by the Lions Club of this town. The singers presented their numbers in groups, the first consisting of hymns, the second of lullabies, the third ditties and the last some famous negro spirituals. Everyone was greatly pleased with every number, and as an encore the quartet sang a favorite—"The Pagan Love Song."

A member of the administration of the Seminary made a talk in which he gave some very interesting facts about the work carried on by this institution, which attempts to develop leaders of the negro race.

Those who were unable to hear both the concert and talk missed a real treat.

MISSION GROUP IS ACTIVE ORGANIZATION

Sunday afternoon of the nineteenth four of the Mission Group girls: Lucille Bridgeman, Annie Lee Bowden, Eleanor Davis, and Alice Harrison, with Mrs. Frank Crawford, drove to Blackstone on deputation work for the Student Volunteer Movement. Bud Talbot, Lloyd Arehart, and Sartell from the Hampden-Sydney volunteer group went down the night before and talked at the school.

Sunday night both groups took charge of the evening service of the Blackstone Presbyterian Church. Lloyd Arehart gave a missionary devotional; Sartell talked on the "Scope of Foreign Missions." Mrs. Crawford discussed the needs and conditions of medical missions in China, which Bird Talbot followed up with a talk on the evangelistic and educational needs there. Alice Harrison gave a brief history of the Student Volunteer Movement, its organization, and purpose. The S. T. C. girls sang a quartet, "How Long Must They Wait?", and the program was concluded with prayer and the Mizpah benediction.

It is the purpose of these two groups, before school closes, to present the foreign mission cause and its needs to as many colleges, high schools, and young people's societies as possible within a radius of fifty miles.

SENIOR CLASS TO GIVE "THE PRIDE OF PASADENA."

Hampden-Sydney Orchestra to Accompany the Dances and Songs

"The Pride of Pasadena" will be presented by the Senior Class Wednesday, February 5.

This will be a delightful comedy, with Lela Germany playing the part of the attractive Edith Pride and Etta Marshall as Billy Brentwood our handsome hero, who with their friends and family furnish much entertainment. Lela and Etta are supported by quite an unusual cast:

Mrs. Pride, Edith's mother whose ambition is to be a highlight in society ..... Blanche Murrell

Mr. Pride, Edith's hen-pecked father ..... Frances Davis

Miss Pringle, Mrs. Pride's secretary ..... Florence Booten

Count Chilbeano, a foreigner who desires a pretty American wife ..... Lillian Bovell

James McGlue, a wide-awake detective ..... Billy Paris

Helen, Edith's Friend ..... Lucy Dortch

Harry, Billy's college friend ..... Eleanor Hogan

Aside from the excellent cast, "The Pride of Pasadena" promises to be the most unusual show of the year, because of its many modern songs and dances, accompanied by the Hampden-Sydney orchestra.

Dr. Walmsley Resigns As Debate Club Coach

At the Debate Club meeting last Thursday evening, the members were very distressed to have to accept Dr. Walmsley's resignation as coach. He found it necessary to give up this work due to ill health. His resignation came as a complete surprise and shock to most of the club members and everyone present expressed deep regret.

We wish to take this opportunity to state that Dr. Walmsley will be sadly missed by all the girls who are at all interested in this work and especially by those of us who have worked with him on the college debate teams. We have learned to look toward him as a never failing friend as well as a most able guide and coach in our work. It is this friend who has always given us a helping hand when we were discouraged and a push when we were lazy, that we will miss even more than the coach because the later office can be filled, and filled very successfully we have no doubt. Not that we have completely lost our friend, of course, such is not the case, but we have lost the meeting ground; the thing which we had in common with him; we have lost him in this line.

We feel that to Dr. Walmsley we owe every success which this college has known for quite a few years in the field of public speaking and debating, and judging from the late southern tour, this success has been marked. We want to express our deepest gratitude and affection for him who has labored so faithfully for us.

SPRAGUE PLAYERS TO PRESENT TWO PLAYS AT STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

Herbert Sprague Will Play the Leading Roles Supported By Six Actors

DATE FOR PLAYERS SET AT JANUARY 30

Herbert Sprague and six other acting people will present two plays—"Back Home" and "The Rivals" Thursday afternoon and night in the college auditorium.

"Back Home" is a comedy in three acts, founded on "Back Home" stories by Irvin Cobb, published in the Saturday Evening Post. The scene is laid in Waynesville, Georgia. Mr. Sprague appears in the role of "Judge Priest," a lovable old man who has held the office of circuit court judge for 35 years. Nash, the commonwealth's attorney, is seeking the judgeship and endeavors to strengthen his case by indicting and attempting to convict young Robert Carter, a member of the Anti-Child Labor League. The story becomes complicated when Sally Priest, the judge's daughter, falls in love with Carter. The humor of the play centers around Sara Ann Barbee, the village postmistress, and Jeff Davis Poindexter, a colored gentleman. "Back Home" promises to be wholesome and humorous.

In "The Rivals", Mr. Sprague plays the part of "Bob Ackers," a character which has been made famous by Joseph Jefferson and other well-known actors. This play is a comedy and has proved highly amusing to the enthusiastic audiences that it has been played before.

The Sprague Players have been received with enthusiasm in every city in which they have performed. Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Science says of them: "The Sprague Players gave us two capital performances which were greatly enjoyed by our audiences

Continued on last page

FRESHMAN CLASS TO EDIT NEXT ISSUE OF ROTUNDA

Beginning with the Freshman issue of The Rotunda, which will appear next week, the various classes will publish their issues of the college weekly. The classes will publish their papers in the following order: Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior.

The class issues of the paper will be submitted to a committee composed of nine faculty members who will select the best issue, which will be announced at the close of the contest.

Martha Moore is editor of the Freshman issue. She has had experience at her high school paper, and the Freshman class felt confident that Martha was the best member of its class to get out the Freshman issue. The student body is looking forward with interest to the first class issue, which will appear on February 5.

DR. ECKHARDT SPEAKS TO FACULTY & STUDENTS

The faculty and honor societies were delightfully entertained with a lecture by Dr. Eckhardt, of Hungary, on "Nationalism and National Minorities." The lecture was given in the Student Building lounge Monday night.

Dr. Eckhardt told his audience of the troubles of national minorities in Central Europe, and the influence of them on international peace. International peace, good will and progress can only come to these European countries when they have been able to adjust their own problems and settle their affairs in a way satisfactory to their own economic and social needs. Disturbances and ill feeling will not cease when peoples of higher cultures are ruled by peoples of lower cultures. He suggested that the League of Nations could be a great force in helping to solve these problems.

After the lecture, a social meeting was held, at which Pi Gamma Mu acted as hostess.

Dr. Eckhardt also spoke to the students at chapel on Tuesday morning.

INTELLIGENCE TESTS CONDUCTED AT COLUMBIA

Intelligence tests conducted at Columbia University reveal the fact that each year's freshmen class is brighter than its predecessor. Columbia claims the honor of having the most intelligent freshman class in the country this year. We dare not dispute them, for since one of our rats has deigned to fall for a coed, we fear there is little hope.—The Va. Tech.

TIMELY SUBJECT IS DISCUSSED BY MISS WHEELER WEDNESDAY EVENING

Miss Wheeler discussed last Wednesday night for the benefit of our students the question of correct etiquette during Lyceum numbers and other entertainments given in the auditorium.

So often we embarrass or annoy the actors and entertainers through mistaken kindness on the part of the audience. Miss Wheeler told of an amusing incident which occurred at a recital given by a foreigner who had not been in America very long. The audience was charmed with his performance and applauded vigorously whenever he stopped playing even for a second. Becoming exasperated the foreigner finally turned to the audience and said: "In the country from where I come the people do not make this noise of slapping the hands together, and I will appreciate very much if you will not slap the hands any more." The little speech delighted the audience whereupon they applauded most heartily.

Miss Wheeler very tactfully suggested that we wait for someone who really knows when to applaud to lead us in showing our appreciation. She complimented the student body very highly on the behavior at the recent dramatic club production.

LARGE NUMBER ATTEND EXCELLENT FRESHMAN SING SATURDAY NIGHT

The auditorium was packed with eager watchers as the curtains parted, revealing the opening charms of the revue of revues. Broadway chorus girls were rivaled by S. T. C. students whose clever costumes and tricky dance steps merited them much applause.

The show had nearly as many numbers as the Hollywood Revue—each one bringing more laughs and claps than the last. Particularly well done was the school room scene. (Those of us who have taught can appreciate it more.) The student body was surprised to learn that they had a successor to Charlie King, in the person of Frances Potts. (She makes a most charming man.) Her song and dance act was enhanced by a bevy of beautiful babies dressed in suit each month in the year.

Another scene deserves mention—the doll dance. The dollies were a little out of step, and Jacque Lee lost her hair ribbon, but we can forgive that, since it made it all the more laughable.

Although the show was well attended, let's make it 100 per cent next time, and give the little girls a great big hand!

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief — LUCY THOMPSON, '30
Associate Editor — JESSIE SMTH, '31

Board of Editors

News Editor — LILLIAN BOVELL, '30
Literary Editor — LINDA WILKINSON, '30
Athletic Editor — MILDRED MADDREY, '31
World News Editor — GERTRUDE RICHARDSON, '30
Intercollegiate News Editor — A. J. SCOTT, '32
Social Editor — RACHEL ROYAL, '30
Art Editor — VIRGINIA ROBERTSON, '31
Feature Editor — MAMIE HURT, '31
Humorous Editor — "BILLIE" PARIS, '30
Alumnae Editor — MISS CARRIE B. TALIAFERRO

Reporters

MARIA WARREN, '32 KATHLEEN WOODSON, '30
DOROTHY SNEDEGAR, '33
ANNIE DENIT, '31
ANN STUMP, '30

Proof Reader — SARA BAKER, '31
Assistant Proof Reader — JESSIE WATKINS, '33

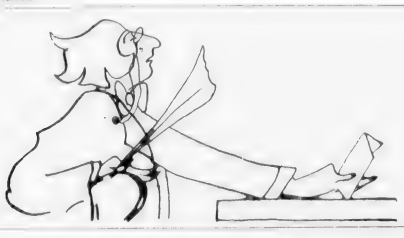
Managers

Business Manager — SARA McCORKLE, '30
Assistant Business Manager — PEARL JOHNSON, '32
Circulation Manager — MARTHA ANTHONY, '30
Assistant Circulation Manager — NANNIE SUE ANTHONY, '30

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



Our Individual Selves.

We, royal use, hear a lot about things which we unconsciously condemn by our negligence to the place where all misunderstood things go. They just do not seem to apply directly to us so we let them alone. Perhaps they come back to mind with a litle force when we hear about them again in student body meetings. We still royal, to say to ourselves, "I did that, too, but she can't be talking to me." And so in this spirit of a "mild offender" we go on at S. T. C. In our frank way we admit that it is human nature and a hard thing to overcome. But others see and follow the same line of reasoning.

Whatever else we may say about the man who once said that we cast our largest shadow directly around us, we admit that he was a philosopher. We do not have the greatest influence upon those directly around us, oftimes unconsciously. But when we, still in its most royal use, analyze ourselves we find a great deal of room for improvement, a whole lot to overcome, and a lot of those petty things to remedy if we would have a shadow which casts a really good influence over our college neighbors.

Conscientious self-analysis will show us the truth about ourselves, and we, still royal to the *nth* degree, will agree that before we can stake a claim to a title of a "good student body" we will have to begin with the law abidedness and influence of our individual selves.

A. D.

Education or Intellect?

Education had always struck me as being something one is able to acquire, to achieve by hard work and an open mind. Intellect is more intangible. It may be the prolonged result of heredity. Intellect may be compared to precious metals in their rough state, probably, but the precious part is really there and that—that is what counts.

The little Polish girl who entered a contest to give the clearest difference between education and intellect won the contest with the following statement, "Education is someone else's thinks, but intellect is one's own thinks!"



OVER THE TEACUPS

Where am I going? Nowhere. Where can I go in such weather as this? Have you ever seen anything to equal it? It rains so much here that we'll soon be able to say, "I'll go down town with you after the rain today." It's almost a daily something you know.

What do I know? Nothing absolutely nothing! Everybody seems to be just pegging along about the same.

I know it. Most everybody seems to have the same trouble. Everyway you turn somebody says, "I'm so sleepy." It's getting to be a pass-word, most. Yes, I heard about it. It's such a shame. Won't they love him, though?

Oh, hello, Gina—we were just discussing Dr. Walmsley's' having to resign from the Debate Club. He's been so successful with them and they're all so crazy about him. Mary was talking this morning and said that they were all so sorry 'bout his health giving out. Of course they'll have to get somebody else, but then it'll take some time to get over losing him. There'll never be another Dr. Walmsley, you know.

Say, Gina, know any news? Lib and I were just discussing the scarcity of it. Have you heard anything interesting, or funny, or anything at all?

No, I hadn't. Speaking of dumb, that's just about the worst! The idea of asking what happened on the Fourth of July. That really is funny.

Do you mean to say, Lib, that you don't know either? Well, I've my opinion of you, too. Indeed, I won't tell you—go look it up for yourself. There is no excuse for your being so dumb.

Yes, ma'm I did go to Freshman sing—didn't you? It was fine. I really don't know what I thought was the best—it was all so good. Weren't the school children funny? But I just know I wasn't that bad when I was little Why I just don't know what I would do if any of my children started to act that way in class. When I see such things as that I begin to think that maybe I wasn't intended to be a school teacher anyway.

Listen, I've gotta run along. How 'bout coming around and playing some bridge this afternoon—it's too wet to do anything else.

No, Lib, I'm not going to tell you. Try asking Dr. Walmsley or Miss Tucker—they'll tell you what happened on the Fourth of July.

No,—you've got to find out for yourself! Bye!

When! What a narrow escape! What do we celebrate July 4 for anyway—I wonder?

I LOVE TO TEACH

I do not know what I could make entirely clear to an outsider the pleasure I have in teaching. I had rather earn my living by teaching than in any other way. In my mind, teaching is not merely a life work, a profession, an occupation, a struggle; it is a passion. I love to teach.

I love to teach as a painter loves to paint, as a musician loves to play, as a singer loves to sing, as a strong man rejoices to run a race. Teaching is an art—an art so great and so difficult to master that a man or woman can spend a long life at it without realizing much more than his limitations and mistakes, and his distance from the ideal.

But when the main aim of my happy days has been to become a good teacher, just as every architect wishes to be a good architect and every professional poet strives toward perfection.

—William Lyon Phelps

PI GAMMA MU ANNOUNCES SIX NEW MEMBERS

The Virginia Gamma chapter of Pi Gamma Mu announces the following new members: Nannie Sue Anthony, Effa Carroll, Carolyn Coggill, Katherine Diehl, Harriet Mason, Elizabeth Newton.

AN AGE-OLD NORMALITE GOES BACK TO SCHOOL

Had I the Looking Glass of Alice-in-Wonderland, and could reflect events as dreams, and vice versa, the happiest and first to relate would be my visit to the Teachers College, after an absence of thirty winters, and nearly as many summers. Hark back to the days when we were called by that despised cognomen, "Female" and the school was known as the "Normal" and the title "Normalite" was our chief play upon words.

My retrospection is confusedly mixed up with my vision of 1930, and it does not seem possible that such marvelous achievements could have taken place in so short a while—just a lifetime—.

I knew the Normal from the viewpoint of the average student in the days when Dr. Frazer was the school's high superior officer, and as head of the home, Mrs. Roberta Morrison had all the reins of destiny in her hands, and sans levity, she could guide as no other mortal ever did, with wisdom and justice that had no peer.

I thought that I had warily prepared myself for changes in the college, as I had from time to time, heard of its accomplishments and magnitude of expansion (and for the past year had used the catalog as a day book) and counted myself lucky that at least three members of the faculty were standing by their posts where I had left them, so with eagerness known only to on of my sentimental type, at once sought out those friends of yester-years. Imagine my feelings, when I found that, one was temporarily out of college ;one couldn't remember me and the other did not know that I had ever been to school! Needless to say, for the time being I was swallowed up in the whirlpool of defunct stock of self, and for solace turned to my new friends, "The Girls," for a personally conducted tour of the college. We visited all the new assets, including the "Rec," the "Gym", had parties in the tea room, plays in that wonderful auditorium, which compares favorably with the best in Virginia, and to the sorority rooms, and there I dropped a tear for absent Kappa Delta, but later found great pleasure in viewing with profound interest the beautiful Founders Memorial—to my loyal sisters. Now and then in our talks when I became almost too reminiscent, someone would sweetly put in the solicitous question, "When was it that you graduated, Mrs. Sonkerbinks?"—and I'd reply with truth and pride, "Just thirty years ago," followed by an involuntary gasp of wonder that one so aged could yet walk without crutches. On the whole, the girls seem to have a lovely, attractive spirit prevailing among them —just as they say, one big family—and though I was put to many tests for modern standards, that sense of humor of my good old Scotch-Irish ancestor stood me in good faith, and I had many a laugh over the joys of being a Backnumber, the realization of which is accentuated a hundredfold by intimate contact with delightful and charming All-Youth.

The hospitality of Miss Mary White Cox, the beloved, and her aids surpassed all possible expectations, and my visit was made so full of pleasure and passed to quickly, that it is now tucked away in memory's strong-box, and on quiet evenings comes forth to be with me as my thoughts center around S. T. C., and one very special student, who is my daily correspondent.

Sue Sonkerbinks

P. S.—Apropos of those days, who remembers when Hampden-Sydney was a four-square, bound by Bell, Richardson, Caldwell and Kuykendall?



KNIGHTHOOD

When I a maid lay dreaming
Of my knight, bold and brave,
He rode a kingly charger,
With trappings of gold inlaid.

A helmet set with gems rare
Their many-cut faces agleam—
As he rode in the sunlight there—
Rode ever on through my dream.

A plume as white as the swan's wing
A scarf of white at his throat
"Purity", the battle cry he would sing
Blue Cross of Truth on his coat.

Always thus he rode to me.
Carried me, his princess far away
Carried me o'er mountain top and lea
That him, forever, I might honor and obey.

Then he came, not mounted
And very humbly clad.
I saw and knew—yet I doubted
Vanished all the dreams I had.

But modern knight comes charging by,
On no more gallant steed than Life,
And in his heart he carries high
The song, "Purity and Truth" into the strife.

F. W., '30

YOUNG AMERICA SINGING

Dust of the earth am I,
The dust that I see swirling in eddies and whirls,
Dust licking up the damp of earth,
Chocking me, torturing parched plants,
Blinding my eyes with a sting,
That when I open then I may know
Of what I came, wherefrom I got Life.

This is the dust of the soil
In which seeds are sown;
Which promises death or Life
According to the Master's will.
But dust of dust there are other forms I see and know.
Gold dust which has become the psalm of Life—
To many of America's millions;
People of the soil who dip into their element,
To find dust which glitters.

Runs glittering through their seeking hands.
Until they are blinded
And see gold for self and its fattening
Think they can sustain themselves,
They have forgot the gold dust was made for man.
To make splendid his love and living.

But that is not all dust can mean
There are men among us—
Who seem blind and yet
There has been a glorious blinding.

F. W., '30

FALSE GOD

I made an image of a man I knew,
Setting him up for my heart to follow:
The metal of him seemed true all through—
I did not know the feet were hollow!

Many an idol may stand for a day
On a pedestal builded with care
But when nothing is there but feet of clay
We no longer hang dreams on its hair.

My idol, tonight, is resting in dust—
Dust powder of fragments of dreams,
Out of my heart tear it, I must!
My god was a false one it seems!

F. W., '30

SOCIAL

Mildred Maddrey and French Hutt went to Charlottesville Saturday.

Lucile Norman, Sara McCorkle and the Misses Hiner spent the week end in Staunton.

Virginia Marchant spent the week-end in Richmond.

Mary and Margaret Vincent, Lucy Thompson, Louise Whitlock, Retta Hardy, Madeline Lee, Nancy Boykin and Ethel Fisher spent the week-end in Emporia.

Ann Seecy, Virginia Cobb, Ann Huddleston, Louise Driscoll, Mary McKessick and Jane Gray Irby spent the week-end in Blackstone.

Katherine Royster, Dorothy Thompson, Josie Spencer, Mary Martin and Sparks Ross spent the week-end at their homes in Lynchburg.

Doris Webber, Shirley Truman and Alice Shenk spent the week-end in Roanoke.

Rebecca Savedge spent the week-end at her home in Wakefield.

Maury Terry spent the week-end in Pamplin.

Marian Love spent the week-end in Kenbridge.

Ella Semms Clare spent the week-end at her home in Madison.

Miss Potts attended the production of "Faust" given by the Grand Opera Company at the Mosque in Richmond Monday night.

Mrs. George Parker, of Franklin, spent a few days on the campus with her daughter Frances last week.

Marguerite Foster spent Sunday wtih friends on the campus.

Zeta Tau Sorority had its pledge banquet at Longwood, January 25, at 6:30 p. m. Alumnae who attended the banquet were Katherine Jones, Margaret Davis, Mrs. Lee Downer, Mrs. Waldon Smith, Jr., and Miss Mary Nuchols.

The Pledges of Gamma Theta Sorority entertained at a tea in honor of all the sorority pledges on the campus January 26, at 5 p. m. in their chapter room.

The following Sororities wish to announce new members:

Sigma Sigma Sigma — Gazelle Ware, Beckley, W. Va.; Courtney Neil, Tappahannock.

Pi Kappa Sigma—Dorothy Goodloe, Big Stone Gap, Va.

Zeta Tau—Hannah Crawley, Cumberland, Va.

14 CLUB PARTY

Last Wednesday night at that attractive hour just after the bell, the old "Cutest Girls in School" were most charmingly entertained by the new "Cutest Girls in School" in the recreation hall of their Alma Mater.

The hostesses were attractively garbed in their "14" sweat shirts and the loudest pajamas they could find, as were the guests.

The hall was colorfully decorated in the club colors of red and gold, and festons of red hearts were draped from the center of the room to the lights.

After enjoying a song and dance program presented by the Training School girls, and after playing amusing and entertaining games, (Eleanor Hogan winning a coveted prize) the old girl guests were served delicious refreshments by the new girls.

Loulie Milner, president of the club, added just the finishing touch to the party by reading a poem of her own composition, expressing the appreciation and enjoyment of the old girls.

STUDENT COUNCIL PARTY

Tuesday night, Miss Mary entertained the Student Council in her office It was a gala occasion in spite of the late hour and, naturally everybody tad a great time because they always do at Miss Mary's parties. The centerpiece was a green bowl of yellow calendulas and yellow candles in green holders. Delicious food was served by Lucille Graves and Lillian Hogan who were dressed as maids and it might be said here that they portrayed their roles very gracefully. It was a lovely and memorable party, the success of which was due to its charming hostess.

PROGRAM PRESENTED BY COLLEGE GIRLS

A group of college girls gave a program at Worsham, Friday night. This was the first of a series of entertainments to be presented in the country schools. The proceeds from these are to be used in helping to pay for a Victrola, which will facilitate the teaching of music.

The program presented follows:

An Hour of Music

Banjo Song ..... Dichmont
Night Song ..... Clockey
Advice ..... Molly Carew

College Trio

Lady Moon ..... Clara Edwards
Peter Pan ..... Wm. Stickles

Solo—Lillian Bovell

Sleigh Bells, Swanee, News Boys, Arkansas Traveler, Lindy Lee, Liza Jane, Old Man, Dese Bones, Country Dance.

College Clogging Class

The Top O' the Morning .. Mana-Zucca
Two Roses ..... Hallett Gilbero
My Love is a Fisherman .. Stickland

College Trio
University High
College Clogging Class

Liebestraume ..... Liszt
Prelude in C Sharp Minor Rochmaninoff

Piano Solo—Mildred Maddrey

Old Dutch Dance

College Clogging Class

A good-sized crowd witnessed the performance. Members of the Community League served refreshments to the participators, making it a very enjoyable affair for all.

MR. HOLTON IS NEW DEBATE CLUB COACH

At the meeting of the Debate Club last Thursday night, a committee of the intercollegiate debators and the president was selected to see Dr. Walmsley as to his opinion and then to discuss someone to fill the vacant place as coach. The committee decided on Mr. Holton. He was asked if he would accept, and he said he would After seeing Dr. Jarman, and getting his approval of this step, there was a call meeting of the club after lunch on Tuesday, and Mr. Holton was unanimously elected to fill the vacancy left by Dr. Walmsley's resignation.

DISCUSSION GROUPS BY MISS MARY AND FACULTY

Members of the faculty and Home Department are conducting discussion groups this week instead of prayer at 6:30. These groups are as follows:

Miss Wheeler—Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evening at 6:30, Student Building lounge.

Miss Mary White Cox—Monday evening, Talk to Freshmen; Friday evening, Talk on Customs in School.

Miss Coulling—Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings, 6:30, Y. W. lounge, "Influence of Paganism and Christianity on Art."

Miss Peck—Wednesday evening, Little Sitting Room.

MR. NAT G. LONG GIVES SERIES OF FINE TALKS

Continued from Page 1.

hope of David for the homes to be made worthwhile.

Mr. Long spoke at Open Cabinet meeting Saturday afternoon also.

On Sunday morning he preached the morning sermon at the Methodist Church. He took as his text, "And so Methuselah lived 979 years and died." He showed how it wasn't the length of life one lives, but what one makes of his or her life that counts. For an instance of one's ability to be worthwhile is measured by his or her length width, breadth and depth of character. One's character is like a building, it must have all four of these dimensions to meet perfection.

The Student Body of S. T. C. enjoyed Mr. Long's visit and hopes he will come again.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

Sweetbriar College is said to be the first girls' school to permit its students to smoke on the campus. Another step forward for Virginia colleges! And almost at the same time comes the announcement that coeds at Ohio Wesleyan have been ordered by the dean of women to cut out smoking in restaurants and all places where the public may gaze upon them.—The Va. Tech.

Seven Auburn University men were recently arrested and were on the point of being locked up on a charge of raising "malicious and intentional rough house" in the streets of Auburn after dark, when the men produced credentials which proved them innocent. One of the students was found on a street corner singing love lyrics to the moon, and a second was charged with insanity. He said that he was giving solitary aid to homeless female sparrows. All the men were released.—The Va. Tech.

The long and short of it at the University of South Carolina are roommates. The long of it is a freshman stretching up towards the sky for a distance of six feet and six inches, while the minor part of the team is an upperclassman touching the ozone for a distance of only four feet and three inches. The larger boy is 17 years old and tips the scales at 172 pounds, and his roommate is 23 and weighs only 101 pounds. If "big boy" should be a basketball player, the rules committee would have to take steps to have the baskets elevated a couple of feet.—The Va. Tech.

CANADA DRUG CO.
Next to Baldwin's Store
Come to us for your cosmetics and STATIONERY
FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

Three-Piece ENSEMBLE SUITS



The Band Box Shoppe

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Quality—Price—Service
Come in and get acquainted
We're Glad to Have You With Us
FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

ARE YOU HUNGRY?
Go Across the Street
GILLIAM'S
FOR EATS
OF ALL KINDS

FALL SHOWING OF
HATS
THE HAT SHOPPE
Mrs. H. H. Hunt
THIRD STREET
FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

CAPP'S STORE
Next to the Theatre
Toasted Sandwiches Sodas and Candies
MRS. HUBBARD'S HOME-MADE PIES

Farmer Gift Shop
Kodaks, Pictures, Frames, Books Stationery
Engraving
COMPLETE LINE OF GREETING CARDS

SOUTHSIDE DRUG STORE
Direct Eastman Kodak Agency
(Fresh films)
Let Us Develop Your Films (one day service)
COMPLETE LINE GREETING CARDS

SHANNON'S
is headquarters for the best
SANDWICHES AND DRINKS
in Farmville!

LOVELACE SHOE SHOP
Work done while you wait with
First Class Materials
110 Third Street Farmville, Va.

Headquarters for
STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE STUDENTS
Macks' Beauty and Barber Shop
323 Main Street Farmville, Va.

Just One Block From Campus
G. F. BUTCHER & COMPANY
The Convenient Store
FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT AND DRINK

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
Will fix your shoes
WHILE YOU WAIT
Best Workmanship and Leather Used

S. A. LEGUS
TAILORING CLEANING
PRESSING
Farmville - - - - - - - - - - Virginia

NEW SPRING DRESSES AND HATS
that emphasize the newest styles and colors

Silhouette Dresses special **$4.95**

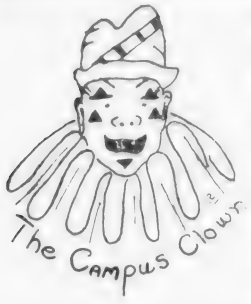
Bordens Fast Color Prints, new patterns Just received yd. **25c**

Silk Rayon Pajamas $1.98

Final Clearance all Fall Dresses Special **$6.95**

Charge it if you like!

THE HUB DEPARTMENT STORE
Farmville's Shopping Center



Liba Davis: "Why did you cut the sleeve out of your new school coat?"

Martha Baker: "So I could put it on without taking my books out of my hand."

Mother: "What's making that awful racket?"

Little Boy: Grandma ain't used to her new teeth yet, and she's busting up all the saucers drinking her tea."—Denison Flamingo.

English Prof. (sternly): "This paragraph on 'Our Room-mate' is word for word the same as Ella's."

Loulie M.: 'Yes sir, it's the same room mate."—Buffalo Bison.

"Some classes in college are just like dreams—you have to go to sleep to enjoy them."—Grun Goat.

Hutchins: "How come they call Clara Norfleet 'Miss Atlantic City'?"

Rene Graves: "Because she has a bored walk."—Aggrievator.

Margaret Gathright: "So you tell your jokes to your sissy room mates?"

Gilberta Knight: "Certainly; if they don't laugh I know they are good."

H.-S. Date: "What's that? You say our engagement is broken? I don't get you."

Mildred Field: "That's it exactly."

Alice Hardaway: "Why the grip?"

Helen Robertson: "Oh, that's my knapsack."

Alice: "Knapsack?"

Helen: "Pajamas and things."

Retta Hardy: "What is sophistication?"

Mary Will: "Sophistication means not feeling guilty about anything you do."

An American's epitaph: "I've broken the law where I've found it."

Doris Webber: "Nell is getting too selfish. Yesterday she wanted her fountain pen when I was using it."

Robe: "Yes, and she objects when I take a few dimes from her bank for bus fare home."

History Prof.: "Did you ever visit the museum?"

Teeny M. (half asleep): "No, it never happened to rain as I passed it."

Patty: "How's your new math teacher?"

Budsey: "Not bad; if she was a man, I think I'd actually like her."

DRAW POKER

"I pass," said time.

"Buy me," said the new hat.

"I'll open for five dollars," said the locksmith.

"Check," said the baggage man.

"I raise you," chuckled the yeast cake.

"I call," said the train man.

"Two pair?" this from the shoe clerk.

"Straight," said the string.

"Flush," the rouge offered.

"Full house," smiled the room clerk.

"Four trays here," bawled the counter man.

"Royal," boasted the baking powder.

"My next deal," began the magnate.

CLASS BASKETBALL GAMES TO BE PLAYED

Class basketball games will be played the first week in February. The time for each class will be posted later. Show your class spirit! Watch for the dates and be there!

DEBATE CLUB MEETING HELD LAST THURSDAY

The Debate Club meeting was held in the little auditorium on last Thursday evening. After the reading of Dr. Walmsley's resignation as coach, there was a debate on the question, "Resolved that the present tendency toward restriction of speech and action is detrimental to liberty." The debators were: affirmative: Mary Warren and Margaret Hix; negative: Elizabeth Johnson and Nan Myers. The judges, Dr. Rouse, Mr. Moss and Mable Barksdale, gave the decision to the negative team.

The question for discussioin at the next meeting was announced: Resolved, "That St. Valentine's Day should be a holiday for boys and girls from fourteen to twenty years of age."

WHAT MISS TURNER SAYS

(by someone evidently not cut out to be a musician)

"You can't play a piano," she told me at first,
"But I guess just the same that I'll take you—
Though accompanists make you or break you, you know,
And I've generally found that they break you!"

"You can't be a note in my musical train,"
Was the next thing she told me, "You-'re best
When you keep your mouth shut. And you jump around so,
You won't even make a nice rest!"

"Notes are just like round pearls," was the third thing she said
"That you thread on the string of your breath.
But your breath is all wrong, child; come now, try again"—
But I can't', 'cause she scares me to death!

One day I was writing my brief for debate,
And talking to her as I wrote.
"But you can't debate, child, for your voice is all wrong,
And never gets out of your throat!"

Then one day I told her, "There's just one thing left
I can safely perform around you;
I can laugh! "But she said, in her cool abrupt way,
"No, you can't, for you do that wrong too!"

But when I get blue, she inspires me with this
To clear up my musical fog:—
"It isn't the size of the dog in the fight,
But the size of the fight in the dog!"

ONCE IN A COLLEGE CAREER

Eight hundred bowed heads
Gazed at eight hundred pools of brown
Sixteen hundred startled eyes
Looked up and down.

A little block of softness
As white as new fallen snow
In each little steaming pool
Went sailing to and fro.

Eight hundred silver tools
Mashed the whiteness into bits,
And a bit of each little stream
Passed through eight hundred lips.

On January 23, 1930—
Point coming (don't rave at me)
Marshmallows and hot chocolate
Were served in the dining room of S. T. C.!

K. W., '30

At the Eaco Theatre, Week Jan. 3 to 8, 1930

MON. "THE VERY IDEA" with Doris Eaton and Frank Craven. A rollicking riot of fun with the greatest comedy cast ever assembled. A talking comedy that contains the very words that kept New York roaring with laughter for a solid hilarious year. $15,000 for a baby—and the stork couldn't deliver. Pop-eyed parents and a cock-eyed stork in a screaming comedy of errors. Also Pathe News and talking comedy.

TUES.—"TANNED LEGS" with Ann Pennington, Arthur Lake and June Clyde. An all-talking, all-singing drama of joy-bewildered youth trying to behave in one-piece bathing suits. Reckless as a beach petting party! Eager as a flapper in love! Romantic as the August moon! Also News and talking comedy. As an extra added attraction this night Thalhimer of Richmond, will present a fashion show on our stage showing the latest in ladies wearing apparel, modeled by living models from Richmond. No increase in admission price.

WED. & THURS.—Norma Shearer, Lewis Stone and Robert Montgomery in "THEIR OWN DESIRE", an all-talking picture. The daughter of today, she falls in love with a boy, only to discover that her father and the boy's mother are in love—and Reno-bound. Sudden catastrophe threatens their romance—you'll be amazed at the ending. Polo, swimming, country club scenes. Miss Shearer never appeared more charming or to better advantage than in this unusual picture. Also talking comedy.

FRI. & SAT.—The one and only Jack Gilbert in 'HIS GLORIOUS NIGHT' with the beautiful, statuesque Katherine Dale Owen. An all-talking picture. See Gilbert as the dashing cavalry officer who not only dares to look at a princess, but actually carries her off—and makes her like it. In a moon-lit garden, during the enchanting strains of a waltz, on a flower-covered balcony, stolen moments of love made doubly enchanting by voice of John Gilbert. Also sound news and talking comedy.

Two shows each night at 7:30-9:30!

Admission Prices—Adults 25c at matinees and 35c at night. Children under 12 years of age, 15c to each show.

SPRAGUE PLAYERS COMING TO S T. C.

Continued from page one

and we hope we shall have the pleasure of greeting them again on our platform. The personnel of this company is distinctly high class, and we thoroughly enjoyed the personal contact with such an excellent gentleman as Mr. Sprague and the fine group that supports him."

Auburn University has something new to offer in college athletics. A recent issue of the Auburn "Plainsman" relates the campus-wide interest exhibited in the finals of a ping-pong tourney sponsored by the college Y. M. C. A. for athletic minded young men. Prizes amounting to four dollars and a half in trade at some of the campus stores were awarded to the winners of the tournament.—The Va. Tech.

A University of Maryland senior was recently wedded—secretly—to a Maryland coed. We do not doubt that it was secretly. But then, maybe Maryland coeds are different.—The Va. Tech.

The citizens of Chicago are forming a civic pool on which to float the city, the county, and the school board from the no funds dilemma. The pool will be for the purpose of buying $50,-000,000 in tax anticipation warrants until the reassessment is completed and the 1928 tax bills collected.

WORLD NEWS

Ordinarily, a good parrot is one whose vocabulary is extensive but not obscene; a bad parrot, one who curses or bits. For the last few weeks all parrots have been in for bad favor. They were suspected of being responsible for psittacosis or "parrot fever," a somewhat mysterious and as yet rare malady which has suddenly become internationally conspicuous.

In the United States 47 cases of psittacosis has been reported, and it has caused eight deaths.

Five eminent surgeons made up the first flying clinic from U. S. into eleven Central and South American countries. They left Miami, Fla., Jan. 24, and the party has at its ultimate goal the Pan American Medical Association convention in Panama City, Jan. 20.

Another achievement is to be added to the laurels already won by Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh. It is that of making what E. L. Hewlett of American School of Research, describes as "the first successful application of aerial photography to archaeological purposes." Indian ruins from the days long antedating the recorded history of America have been photographed by Col. Lindbergh in New Mexico, at the request of the Carnegie Institute and the American School of Research. He was successful in photographing entire districts from the air, gaining information and outlines in a few hours, which could have been secured only by months of work on foot or horseback. In addition the aerial photographs reveal traces of ruins which might have been overlooked by archaeologists working on ground.

SCHEMMEL
CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Piano, Vocal, Theory, Harmony
Aesthetics, Etc.
REASONABLE TUITION RATES

IT PAYS TO DEAL
at
GREENBERG'S
DEPT. STORE
First in Style
Lowest in Price
FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

C. E. Chappell Co.
Dealers in
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books, Stationery
AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Farmville - - - - Va.

McIntosh's Drug Store
New State Teachers College
STATIONERY
Farmville - - - - Va.

FEATURE THIS WEEK
COLLEGE THEME TABLETS
3 For 25c
SOUTHERN CHAIN STORES
MAIN ST. Opposite Chappell's Store


BALDWIN'S
Headquarters for
BEAUTIFUL HOSIERY
All new shades—French or Pointed Heels
$1 $1.35 $1.50 $1.95


NEW SILK DRESSES
$7.95
new dresses that are long of line and color demand a novel accent, elaborate designs and vivid in color. The styles here are typical of these new fashions, Paris creations, and dictated by fashion authorities.
—in the Basement—
DAVIDSON'S, Inc.
The House of Quality
FARMVILLE, VA.

ROTUNDA

Volume X | THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1930 | No. 18

FRESHMAN CLASSMAN PRESENTED IN CHAPEL SCENE

Ann Johnson Presents Miss Iler To the Members of the Student Body

GREEN AND WHITE PLANE LANDS SAFELY

The Freshman Class presented their classman in chapel Saturday morning. As they marched in, all dressed in white, there was no sign of that freshman "insignia", the rat cap. As soon as everybody got in and the chord was struck, the caps appeared and were worn as the class sang the class song. By this time everybody was wondering where Miss Iler was, but the curtain opened and there she was in her aeroplane, having just arrived from "Helpful Land." She was helped out of her plane by the president of the class and given a seat of honor on the paltform. After the class had sung "Miss Iler, Here's To You," the president, Ann Johnson, made the following speech:

"Life, it seems, is never without its reverses. For several years Miss Iler used dumb-bells to train her muscles, but this year she has used her muscles to train dumb-bells, for that is virtually what we were when we first came to Farmville.

"Soon after our arrival, however, our plane was ready. Our propeller, the class officers, was attached and turning in anticipation; the wings, formed by three hundred and fifteen loyal freshmen, were well balanced and strung up. Our engine, a hearty

Continued on last page

Interesting Discussion Groups Held Last Week

Various types of discussion groups sponsored by the Y. W., were held last week. They were representative of both home department and faculty as well as of drama, art, and "customs in school."

Miss Mary talked to the Freshmen in the auditorium, Monday evening during regular prayer time. She then held another meeting Friday night in the Little Sitting Room. She talked to the girls about Founder's Day as well as "Customs in School." Students would like to have Miss Mary talk to them more often than she does.

Miss Coulling held her discussion in the drawing room on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings. One of her talks was based on the superiority of old Grecian art over modern art. Quite a few of the girls were very interested in these talks on art.

Miss Wheeler held her discussions in the Student Building Lounge. Her discussions were based on drama. Miss Wheeler's name always draws a crowd.

The group discussions proved very successful, and it is hoped they will be continued in the future.

NOTICE

At a meeting of the Student Council Virginia G. Moore was elected chairman of May Day. The students are asked to please submit themes for May Day before February 15. Those themes may be put in Virginia Moore's senior mail box.



ROTUNDA STAFF ELECTED FOR FRESHMAN ISSUE

At a meeting of the Freshman Class, the following girls were elected to edit the Freshman issue of the Rotunda:

Editor-in-Chief, Martha Moore.

Associate Editor, Margaret Gathright.

News Editor, Elizabeth Johnson.

Literary Editor, Winston Cobb.

Athletic Editor, Lucille Crute.

World News Editor, Mary Thomas Rawles.

Intercollegiate News Editor, Lillian Hogan.

Social Editor, Alice Hardaway.

Art Editor, Kathryn Royster.

Feature Editor, Mary Clare Booth.

Humorous Editor, Alice Moore.

Alumnae Editor, Frances Fleming.

Proof Reader, Jenilee Knikht.

Assistant Proof Reader, Hattie Gilliam.

Circulation Manager, Josie Spencer.

Assistant Circulation Manager, Elsie Burgess.

DEDICATION

We, the Freshman Class, as a token of our appreciation of the help given us, affectionately dedicate this issue of The Rotunda to our "Big Sisters," the Junior Class.

INTERCLASS BASKET BALL GAMES

The interclass basketball games will be played the week of Feb. 10 instead of Feb. 3. The girls showed much enthusiasm at the class hockey games and we hope a large number will come out and support their teams. They seem to be unusually good and quite evenly matched, so interesting games are expected. Show your class spirit by coming to see them.

The schedule is as follows:

Freshmen vs. Sophomores, Monday, Feb. 10, at 7 p. m.

Juniors vs. Seniors, Tuesday, Feb. 11, at 7 p. m.

Championship game, Wednesday, Feb. 12, at 7 p. m.

RECENT ACTIVITIES OF FRESHMAN COMMISSION

At a meeting of the Freshman Commission the following officers were elected:

Chairman, Martha Moore; secretary, Elsie Burgess; treasurer, Winston Cobb.

A committee was appointed which drew up the following policy for the approval of the Commission::

Verse—Therefore all things ye would that men should do unto you, do ye even so unto them, for this is the law and the prophets. (Matt. 7:12.)

Motto—Not by might nor by power but by my spirit, saith the Lord of Hosts.

Objectives—The objectives of the Freshman Commission shall be as follows:

1. To send a member of the Commission to Blue Ridge.

2. To start a fund for a new curtain for the auditorium.

Purpose—The purpose of the Freshman Commission is as follows:

1. To aid the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet in promoting any plans which they may wish to further, by presenting them to the Freshman Class.

(Continued on page 8)

SPRAGUE PLAYERS GIVE TWO PLAYS IN AUDITORIUM

"Back Home" and "The Rivals" Presented Thursday Afternoon and Night

MR. SPRAGUE PLAYS LEADING PARTS

The Sprague Players presented "Back Home," a comedy in three acts, on Thursday afternoon, and "The Rivals" Thursday night in the college auditorium.

"Back Home" was founded on the "Back Home" stories by Irvin Cobb, published in the Saturday Evening Post. The scene was laid in Waynesville, Ga. Mr. Sprague appeared in the role of Judge Priest, a lovable old man who held the office of circuit judge for thirty-five years. Nash, the commonwealth's attorney, sought the judgeship, and endeavored to strengthen his case by indicting and attempting to convict young Robert Carter, a member of the Anti-Child Labor League. The story became complicated when Sally Priest, the Judge's daughter, fell in love with Carter. The rumor of the play was centered around Sara Ann Barbee, the village postmistress, and Jeff Davis Poindexter, a colored gentleman.

In "The Rivals," a brilliant comedy by Sheridan, Mr. Sprague played the part of Bob Acres.

Mrs. Malaprop, who always used the wrong words in the wrong places, was the scheming element of the play.

Sir Anthony Absolute was also somewhat of a schemer. He had

Continued on last page

Mrs. Turner To Present Program

Mrs. Lawson W. Turner of Lynchburg, Virginia, will present a program of negro songs and sketches in the auditorium Wednesday, February 12 at eight o'clock.

Mrs. Turner is a famous artist and has attained a wide reputation in interpreting the Southern negro. She has been well received at Sweet Briar, Hollins, Randolph-Macon, as well as in New York, and other large cities.

The following is taken from the Lynchburg paper of Jan. 11:

"Mrs. Lawson W. Turner returned yesterday from Washington where she presented a program of negro songs and sketches, in which she has attained wide reputation as an artist, at a meeting of the board of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, held in the federation building with representatives present from nearly every state in the Union.

Mrs. Turner received repeated applause, and press notices indicate that her reception was exceptionally cordial with many demands for repetitions."

FARMVILLE VERSUS LYNCHBURG COLLEGE

Farmville will play her first varsity basketball game here with Lynchburg College, Febraury 8, at 7:15 p. m., in the College gym. Show your school spirit and be there! Be sure to bring your student ticket for admission.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief — LUCY THOMPSON, '30
Associate Editor — JESSIE SMTH, '31

Board of Editors

News Editor — LILLIAN BOVELL, '30
Literary Editor — LINDA WILKINSON, '30
Athletic Editor — MILDRED MADDREY, '31
World News Editor — GERTRUDE RICHARDSON, '30
Intercollegiate News Editor — A. J. SCOTT, '32
Social Editor — RACHEL ROYAL, '30
Art Editor — VIRGINIA ROBERTSON, '31
Feature Editor — MAMIE HURT, '31
Humorous Editor — "BILLIE" PARIS, '30
Alumnae Editor — MISS CARRIE B. TALIAFERRO

Reporters

MARIA WARREN, '32 — KATHLEEN WOODSON, '30
DOROTHY SNEDEGAR, '33
ANNIE DENIT, '31
ANN STUMP, '30

Proof Reader — SARA BAKER, '31
Assistant Proof Reader — JESSIE WATKINS, '33

Managers

Business Manager — SARA McCORKLE, '30
Assistant Business Manager — PEARL JOHNSON, '32
Circulation Manager — MARTHA ANTHONY, '30
Assistant Circulation Manager — NANNIE SUE ANTHONY, '30

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.

Editorial

Our Big Sisters

Each fall finds among the student body some three or four hundred freshmen. Often people wonder what these new girls think about and how they feel about things.

When freshmen enter college they are starting a new voyage in life, and the first thing they notice is how those, who have already learned the course, steer their ships. Some girls take as their ideal a girl who seems very serious and dignified; others take as their ideal the opposite type, but the majority of girls want to be like the girl who can be both serious and a good sport.

Our "big sisters", the junior class, have been in every case the ones who, the freshmen have wanted to be like. They have helped them in their troubles, shared their pleasures, and have cheered them with a kind word when they were blue. Any problem, whether big or little, that arose in the class was immediately taken to the juniors, and they, always ready to be of aid, helped them over the rough spot. All in all they have been what true, loyal big sisters should be.

Sportsmanship

Ringing down the ages like the clank of a knight's sword hitting against the shield of another knight as they struggled for favor in the queen's eyes comes the word sportsmanship. Sportsmanship in its true sense was observed in these combats. No matter how bitter the enmity between the two contestants, the sword of the victor was restrained as the other fell from his horse. He could not strike a felled horseman.

Sportsmanship today is not to be observed alone on the athletic field or in the stadium, though this is an excellent place for its displayal, but in every phase of our daily life comes the challenge, "Be a sport." Yes, backing one's class and one's colors is included. To be a good sport one must have an unflinching loyalty in victory, in defeat, in fame, or in oblivion. We must in allegiance to ourselves, our school, and our class, meet all our obligations with a right good cheer. Class dues should be paid, and requests to participate in school activities must be met with a smile.

In short, to deserve the epithet, "a good sport" we must be true to ourselves and first ask ourselves whether we are "playing fair." In answering this question we must be unswervingly honest with ourselves. For from within must come the friendly beam of the eye, the hearty handshake in victory or defeat, the smiling face. Seeking to be good sports we must remember that when the Master Reaper comes it won't be the fame one has obtained, the victories he has won, but how he played the game.



OVER THE TEACUPS

Hi, there! What's the rush? Where've I been keeping myself? Right here in the dear ole college. Isn't it the truth? I really believe that the teachers are just trying to see how hard they can make us work this quarter.

Did you see both of the plays that "The Sprague Players" put on. You lucky thing. No, I had to write a whole notebook that afternoon, but I saw "The Rivals". Yeah, that's what everyone says, but "The Rivals" was really good too. Cute? I'll say he was. Didn't all those big words that woman used just kill you? So did I. It was too funny for words.

Did I like "Sing"? I thought it was adorable. Everybody looked so cute. Yeah, it really was. When a bunch of girls get together they carry on like that—sing, dance, tell jokes and gossip 'bout everybody else. Isn't it the truth? It really isn't safe not to be present.

Not meaning to brag or anything like that, but I thought so too. Wonder who in the world thought of such a cute way to present our class man, Miss Iler? And that speech of Anne's—wasn't it simply grand.

I should say everything has been pretty this week. I like it too, but it has been awfully cold. Yeah, I saw you all. I got in a big snow-ball fight the other day, too. No it isn't very nice when the snow-balls are really hard.

Aren't you exicted about the Senior play? I bet it's really going to be a good one. Let's do go. You come by for me.

What? No, I hadn't heard about it. A cabaret supper is lots of fun. When did you say it was? Oh, yes, Saturday, February the eighth. Why, of course I am going—wouldn't miss it for love or money. We will have to get together on that too.

What am I going to do this afternoon? Not a thing that I know of. All right come around and we'll have one of our "ole timey" bull sessions. See you later then!

'Bye.

Still Later

About forty girls in their bright-colored afternoon frocks are gathered about tables in the sun parlor, and card rooms. Some playing bridge. Some just gossiping.

"How 'bout that 'Sing' Saturday night? It was the best yet, 'course not counting the one a week before. I just bet Swan was in all her glory!"

"Why?"

"Gosh, didn't you notice that short red skirt that showed her—should I say figure?"

Anyway "bull" sessions are always completed by Swan.

"Do you doubt now Alice Hardaway's ability at capturing the masculine heart, if she'd look at him with those dreamy eyes of hers. Somebody said she looked so sleepy that it would be a miracle if she lasted through it all!"

"Say, didn't that airplane used in the freshman class man presentation just give a regular modernized air to the rats of last fall? Don't tell anybody but the wheels dropped off when Miss Iler got in. (She expected to take off too quickly—I'll bet.)"

"Listen here—did you see 'So This Is College?' I could have loved Eddie and Biff absolutely to death! Why, that picture is my idea of college. It just reminded me of the time when I was young.—By the way, George Washington's birthday happens on the same day mine does! How 'bout that for a coincidence?"

"Are you going to the Senior play? No? Why I wouldn't miss it for heaps much money!—Why Blanche Murrell is going to be in it. Yeah—She was the senorita in the circus. Wasn't she a scream?"

"Good night—it's nearly time for supper bell to ring at school. Hampden-Sydney's mail has been put up too. "Tag" 'long girls if you wish. I'm gonna say 'Heaps much fun and adieu' to Miss Iler 'n toddle along.

THE FRESHMAN'S PSALM OF LIFE

Tell me not in joyful words,
College is but a cheerful dream!—
For the girl flunks that slumbers,
And flunk slips aren't what they seem.

Classes are real! Classes are hard!
And to make A's is our scheme;
Work from morn till dusk returneth,
Was not mentioned in our dream.

Let us, then forget our troubles
And study with a will for any fate,
For life is short and easily ruffled
If we labor while we wait.

C. J. Watts, '31

ORATORY TODAY

Probably man's first step toward the estate of manhood was the acquirement of speech. How thoroughly progressive of primitive man to invent a means of warning his fellow; of instructing him; of firing his imagination. Since that early day, speech has sounded the depths of human emotion. From Demosthenes to Bryan, the history of great speakers has been the history of great nations.

The voice of the orator today rings out clearer than ever—and carries farther. Science has multiplied and amplified a speaker until his voice spans thrice a thousand miles and reaches every hamlet and home. Now more than ever may be assured that tomorrow's great leaders will be tomorrow's great speakers.—The Exponent.

MY CONCEPTION OF AN IDEAL FRESHMAN

Any one can be an ideal freshman. It does not require any unusual mental ability or an exceptionally charming personality. It requires just a little effort on the part of an average girl. Let us consider a few points which, to my mind, make an ideal freshman.

To be an ideal freshman, one must begin when she enters college. In her high school course, she should begin to think of her college career. If she does, she will learn that some things are essential to her success in college. These essentials are the ability to think, the ability to study, and thoroughness. The girl who is to be an ideal freshman will say, "I will learn this. I will think it out for myself." She knows that she must do it in college.

Now, the girl enters college. Everything is new, and the girl is bewildered. She needs her thinking ability now because she has no one to think for her. The freshman who is constantly on guard against mistakes, and the one who thinks carefully over each step before she takes it, is the kind of freshman I want to be. The one who is not influenced by prejudiced upper classmen, and who knows what advice is beneficial and what is harmful, is the ideal freshman.

The ideal freshman soon learns that she is new, and that her standing in college depends entirely upon herself. She knows that this standing must be obtained by the slow process of "climbing the ladder, step by step." She soon learns that unpleasant facts and unpleasant advice must be faced, and she faces them with a brave heart and with such courage that she stands out from everyone else. She discards conceit and false pride. She is open and honest with everyone. With nothing to hide, and with a friendly smile and word for everyone, she is known on the athletic field, on the halls, in classes, and at social gatherings, as the ideal freshman.

M. G., '33.



ALICE IN WONDERLAND

Alice had many adventures,
The queerest ever had;
But they were only in her dreams,
Now wasn't that too bad?

She saw a large White Rabbit,
With a pretty, small, pink nose;
She saw a great big Cheshire Cat
And gardeners painting a rose.

She visited a Mad Hatter
And with him had her tea;
She met a March Hare and a Dormouse—
The party was queer as could be.

She played croquet with the Queen of Hearts,
Who ordered, "Off with her head!"
She went to the home of White Rabbit,
But didn't fit in his bed.

She visited the trial of the Knave of Hearts,
Who was a thief, you know;
She called the people a pack of cards
And immediately they became so.

She woke to find her adventure
Only a dream to be
And into the house she went forthwith
To drink her evening tea.

I hope sometime in my dream world
To meet with adventures rare;
I also hope with my whole heart
That I may find Alice there.

M. L., '33

CONSECRATION

The whisper and sigh of a sea breeze
In a grouping of tall, stately pines,
The leap and lap of the angry waves
'Long a desolate, dead shoreline,
The graceful dip and upward soar
Of a single lonely gull
Seemed to life the soul with a thought of Him,
Of a power with in Infinite Love.

M. C. W., '32

COLD LOVERS

They stood a foot apart—
These lovers cold and gleaming
While his eyes sought her bloodless lips,
Perhaps of heaven he was dreaming.

An orange-gold moon slowly arose
An ideal night for love!
Motionless she looked at him
And the stars watched from above.

"I love you so", his silence said.
"I love you, too," her silence replied.
O, why couldn't his icy feet
Carry him to her side?

His arms ached to embrace her
Her cold lips yearned for his caress
Yet all night they stood motionless
Not even her hand, he pressed!

The morning sun found them
Still a foot apart
He melted the snow man and woman
And the earth received them into her heart.

K. W., '30

IN COLD BLOOD

He had choked her;
He had killed her;
There could be no doubt about it.
He listened to her dying gasp.
She was still, cold;
Cold as the hands of death.
Yet in his fury he was not convinced.
He stepped on her—
Stepped on her with his big, heavy foot.
A faint gasp—
Was she groaning?
No, she was dead.
"Darn that engine," he muttered.

SOCIAL

Miss Shelton, who has been ill in Burkeville, is improving rapidly. She expects to be back at school in the near future. The student body will welcome Miss Shelton back heartily.

Misses Rena Greaves, Dolly Reid, Alice Covington, Mayo Beaty, Virginia Marchant, Medora Ford, Frances Hutchins, Martha McKenzie, Vernie Oden, and Jacque Lee attended the dances at Washington and Lee the past week end.

Miss Louise Ellis spent the past week end at her home in Ashland. She was accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Carter.

Miss Edith Jones of Martinsville, was a visitor of Miss Minnie Mae Brown for the past week end.

Mrs. C. D. Langhorne, formerly Nora Petty, of Lynchburg, and a student at S. T. C., is visiting friends here for several days.

Miss Margaret Priest spent the week end in Norfolk.

Miss Loulie Millner spent the week end in Richmond.

Miss Virginia Witt spent the week end at her home in Lynchburg.

Miss Nancy Boykins accompanied Miss Retta Hardy to her home in Kenbridge this past week-end.

Miss Vera Abbitt spent the week end with relatives in Appomattox.

Miss Hannah Crawley spent the week end at her home in Cumberland.

Misses Virginia Duncan and Hazel Murphy were visitors in Crewe for the week end.

Misses Rachel and Jane Royal spent the week end in Richmond.

Miss Mary Wilson Pugh was a visitor in Richmond for the week end.

Miss Martha Sanders spent the week end at her home in Richmond. She was accompanied by Miss Mary Clare Booth.

Misses Martha Seabury, Margaret Keeler and Dorothy Ritchie spent the week end at their homes in Petersburg.

Jane Schute, of Roanoke, was a week end guest of Mary Frances Cannady.

Carrie De Shazo spent the week end at her home in Sutherland.

Mildred Shelton was a week end guest of friends in Blackstone.

MARTHA ANN LAING ATTENDS CARNIVAL

Martha Ann Laing left yesterday morning to attend the twentieth annual Winter Carnival held at Dartmouth in Hanover, New Hampshire. It has been said that "the Dartmouth Winter Carnival is one of the few distinctive collegiate events."

While there Martha Ann will be a guest of the Zeta Psi House.

The complete program is as follows:

Thursday, Feb. 6

6:45—Torchlight parade from campus. Outdoor ice carnival on Occom Pond.

8:30 p. m.—Tobogganing and general skating.

10:00 p. m.—Fraternity dances.

Friday, Feb. 7

10:00 a. m.—Contestants meeting in Robinson Hall

2:00 p. m.—Dartmouth Winter Carnival championship skiing races on Balch Hill. Slalom race. One-mile downhill race.

4:00 p. m.—Swimming meet with Rutgers in Spaulding Pool.

7:30 p. m. "Exit Smiling" by the players in Webster Hall.

10:00 p. m.—Carnival Ball in Alumni gymnasium—fancy dress—"Under the big top in the Gay Nineties."

Saturday, February 8

10:00 a. m.—Start of 7-mile cross country ski race at D. O. C. House. Speed skating races. Fancy Skating Competition. Snowshoe races.

11:00 a. m.—Hockey game with Harvard in new rink.

12:15 p. m.—Ski-joring races on Main Street.

3:00 p. m.—Carnival ski-jumping tournament.

7:30 p. m.—Basketball game with Yale at alumni gymnasium. "Exit Smiling" following the game.

9:00 p. m.—Fraternity dance.

WORLD NEWS

Words That Will Live

Calvin Coolidge has consented to write a history of the United States in 500 words which will be cut into the granite face of Mount Rushmore, in the Black Hills, South Dakota. Colossal figures of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Roosevelt are being carved from the mountain by Gutzon Borglum. Each figure will be 420 feet tall.

The history will be Mr. Coolidge's contribution to the memorial which he dedicated during his vacation in 1927. The letters will be cut five or more inches deep and geologists estimated that, at the present rate of erosion, the words will endure more than 500,000 years.

Carnegie Gift to Pan American Union

The Carnegie Fund has just announced a gift of $500,000 to the Pan American Union for the construction of an office building. The gift stipulates that construction must be begun before Oct. 30, 1930. Land for the new building has already been granted by Congress.

Visitors to Washington will remember the Pan American Building as one of the most beautiful in the capital. However, the rapidly growing activities of the Pan American Union have made the present building inadequate. The Union is an official organization of the Republics of America. It is supported by contributions from the various countries.

House to Order

Ready-made houses erected and financed will form the next project of Sears, Roebuck and Co. Home-seekers of moderate means will enable to build and pay off the mortgage in rent installments as low as $25 a month, over a period of 15 years, if necessary. The company will advance $3 for every dollar invested by the owner on house and lot. The house may range in cost from $2,000 to $25,000.

For some time the company's home-building department has been selling building materials and "ready-cut" houses, which were assembled by the owner. The financing is a new venture to encourage home owning in America. In the last six months 290 houses have been built to try out the scheme, in widely scattered sections of the country. It is estimated that there has been a saving in construction cost of from 10 to 25 per cent.

RECENT ACTIVITIES OF FRESHMAN COMMISSION

(Continue From Page One)

2. Through personal contact and cooperation to make each Freshman feel that she is a vital part of the Y. W. C. A.

3. To assume the responsibility of conducting morning watch.

4. To help the Y. W. C. A. entertain visiting speakers.

BY-LAWS.

1. The Freshman Commission is composed of twelve girls elected from the Freshman Class by the class and two ex-officio members—the president of the Freshman class and one girl from the high school Y. W. C. A.

2. The officers of the Freshman Commission shall consist of a chairman, a secretary, and a treasurer.

3. The chairman of the Freshman Commission shall represent the Commission on the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

4. The regular meetings are to be held at 6:15 every Wednesday night.

5. A penalty of being asked to resign will be imposed upon any member who is absent from two consecutive meetnigs without an approved excuse.

NEW MEMBERS OF KAPPA DELTA PI

The Beta Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi announces the following new members:

Mildred Bolling Jones
Nannie Sue Anthony
Antoinette Parker
Margaret Pauline Gibb
Laura May Smith.

TO THE SKELETON IN ROOM 3

Skeleton, skeleton hanging there
Were you once lovely, charming, fair?

Did you have curls
And dancing feet?
Were your lips crimson
Warm and sweet?

Did you, too, feel
The moon's deep thrill?
Did you reach the top
Of the world's high thrill?

Did your heart hop
When your lover came?
Did you quarrel and love on
Just the same?

Skeleton, dear, did
Your poor heart break?
Did ever, with sobs,
Those little bones shake?

Did Life draw the curtain
On things that were fair,
And leave you enveloped
In fear and despair?

Were you beat to the ground
Till you could not arise?
Did tears quench the sparkle
In your blue eyes?

What happened?—Aye I know
You died in the end
That fate's for the Happy
And Mournful, my friend.

Would you might tell me
Your story, I'll bet
I'd learn more in this room
Than I've ever learned yet.

Skeleton, were you once lovely and fair
What are you thinking of, hanging up there?

F. L. W.

CANADA DRUG CO.
Next to Baldwin's Store
Come to us for your cosmetics and STATIONERY
FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

Three Piece Spring Ensemble
$19.50



The Band Box Shoppe

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Quality—Price—Service
Come in and get acquainted
We're Glad to Have You With Us
FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

ARE YOU HUNGRY?
Go Across the Street
GILLIAM'S
FOR EATS
OF ALL KINDS

FALL SHOWING OF
HATS
THE HAT SHOPPE
Mrs. H. H. Hunt
THIRD STREET
FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

CAPP'S STORE
Next to the Theatre
Toasted Sandwiches — Cookies and Candies
MRS. HUBBARD'S HOME-MADE PIES

Falconer Gift Shop
Kodaks, Pictures, Frames, Books Stationery
Engraving
COMPLETE LINE OF GREETING CARDS

SOUTHSIDE DRUG STORE
Direct Eastman Kodak Agency
(Fresh films)
Let Us Develop Your Films (one day service)
COMPLETE LINE GREETING CARDS

SHANNON'S
is headquarters for the best
SANDWICHES AND DRINKS
in Farmville!

LOVELACE SHOE SHOP
Work done while you wait with
First Class Materials
110 Third Street Farmville, Va.

Headquarters for
STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE STUDENTS
Macks' Beauty and Barber Shop
323 Main Street Farmville, Va.

Just One Block From Campus
G. F. BUTCHER & COMPANY
The Convenient Store
FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT AND DRINK

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
Will fix your shoes
WHILE YOU WAIT
Best Workmanship and Leather Used

S. A. LEGUS
TAILORING CLEANING
PRESSING
Farmville - - - - - - - - - - Virginia

MR. WEINBERG IS LEAVING FOR NEW YORK ON A BUYING TRIP

Watch and wait for the lovely things all girls want to wear!

New Spring Hats of crochet straws and felt combinations $1.95, $2.95 and $3.95.

Silk Step-ins, Bloomers, Running pants 69c

SHOE SALE—All $5.00 shoes $2.95. All $6.85 shoes, $3.95.

A prediction—you'll buy your next dress at

THE HUB DEPARTMENT STORE
Farmville's Shopping Center



Freshman: "Did you ever read 'Looking Backward'?"

Sophomore: "Yeah, once in an examination and got expelled."

Joe Hughes: "Why don't you like dancing?"

Boy Friend: "'Cause it is nothing but hugging and walking set to music."

Joe: "But what is it about that that you don't like?"

B. Friend: "The music."

Voice in next room: "Marguerite, are you teaching that parrot to swear?"

Marguerite Swann: "No, I'm just telling him what not to say."

Mr. McCorkle (in Physics class): "Give me an example of heat causing expansion and cold causing contraction."

Rena Robertson: "The days in summer are longer than those in winter."

Reformer: "Young man, do you realize that you will never get anywhere by drinking?"

Y. M.: "Ain't it the truth! I've started home from this corner five times already."—Yellow Jacket.

H.-S. Freshman: "May I break?"

Frank Smoot: "You break—can't you see I'm dancing with the captain of the football team?"

Freshman: "Sure, I thought he was stuck."—Black and Blue Jay.

Junior: "Why do you work so hard?"

Freshman: "I'm too nervous to cheat."

Louise Ripberger: "Dear, am I the first girl you ever kissed?"

Date: "Yes indeed; I learned that from a radio lecture the other night."—Texas Ranger.

Date (on phone): "Will you please put Anna Minter on the wire?"

Mother: "What do you think my daughter is—a tight rope walker?"

Date: "I suppose I am only a pebble on the beach to you."

Marian Moore: "That's true, but you might stand a chance if you were a little boulder."

Austin: "Do you know the Gorilla song?"

Mary Custis: "Why, no, I don't believe "

Austin: "Gorilla my dreams I love you."

Polly: "If you kiss me again I'll scream." (Utter silence.)

Boots: "Well, say something."

Polly: "Don't interrupt me. I'm screaming."

H.-S. Boy: "How did you come out in the blindfold test?"

Second ditto: "Oh, I chose my girl's lipstick four times out of five."

Lois Cox: "Why did you cut the sleeves out of your coat?"

Winston Cobb: "So I could put it on without taking my books out of my hands."

Lucy Thompson: "Is this joke original?"

Billy Paris: "Yes."

Lucy: "Um, I didn't know that you were that old."

Editor's note—Same to you about this one, Alice!

"UNIVERSITY COMPLEX" CRITICISED

Dr. Lyle D. Hicks, dean of the College of the University of Nebraska, declares that the recent ever-increasing number of freshmen at our American universities is due to the acquiring of a "university complex" by the modern American parent. As a result of this belief that every child should "complete his education," he says, "a multitude of bewildered young men and women flood the campuses of American colleges each year." A few come to college with a set purpose in view, knowing what they want to do, but this number is so small that it offers a serious problem, according to Dr. Hicks. When asked about the case of the youth who go to a university as a finishing school, Dr. Hicks replied, "Oh, we do not hurt them any. We show them a pretty good time for four years."

"College Humor" is sponsoring a movement to have our colleges and universities take up outboard motor racing as an official intercollegiate sport. Toledo University already has a fully trained and equipped team and proclaims itself ready for competition from any source, and Colgate and Syracuse are making definite plans for organization of teams in this sport. Why not start a campaign for an outboard motor racing team at V. P. I.? We must be up to date.—The Virginia Tech.

SATURDAY NIGHT SING UNUSUALLY INTERESTING

On Saturday night Sing was most unusual. The scene was S. T. C. and the characters were some of the girls at S. T. C. The girls appeared to be having a good time telling jokes on each other and other people. Everybody enjoyed the music, which included a saxophone solo by Nannie Belle Clendenin. When, at the last, the curtain closed, to the tune of "Good Night Ladies," a cry went up for more, but there was no more to be had.

INFORMAL SUPPER FOR DR. WALMSLEY

The Debate Club is giving an informal supper in the banquet room of the tea shop, Friday night. The supper is given for Dr. Walmsley, to show the love and appreciation which the club feels for him. The new advisor, Mr. Holton, the old advisor, Dr. Walmsley, and the members of the debate club will be present.

Mr. John Hinter will be here Sunday, February 9 to talk over the possibilities on our campus for presenting world problems and world fellowship to a larger number of students. He is from the Student Volunteer Movement and is particularly interested in meeting small groups. Watch the bulletin boards for further notice.

COME OUT FOR VOLLEY BALL PRACTICE

Volley ball practice will start Monday, February 17, at 4 p. m., and will continue for all those interested at the same time every afternoon. For attendance and class points one must have at least two practices per week for the whole volley ball season.

Mary Elizabeth Mayo (singing): "Do-de-da-ump-bump."

Tempa Ewing: "That reminds me. I meant to buy a gun today."

Vay Abbit: "I wonder who this telegram is from?"

Jane Gray: "Western Union. I recognize the handwriting."

Professor: "You had better watch your step in my classroom."

Student: "What's the matter? Flooring loose, sir?"

There's the Scotchman who wouldn't go out for the track team because he lost his breath when he ran.

At the Eaco Theatre Week of February 10-15

MON. & TUES.—"FLIGHT" with Jack Holt, Lila Lee and Ralph Graves. This is without doubt the greatest air picture ever produced; and so proclaimed by critics. The U. S. government cooperated in the production of this picture, the sensational flying scenes having been made at San Diego by picked pilots of the Marine Flying Corps. "Flight" is a beautiful love tale unfolded against a series of unbelievable air feats by sensational dare-devil pilots! It is daring! It is romantic! It is spectacular! A thrill picture such as you get once in a lifetime! Also News reel!

WED. & THURS. — "STREET GIRL" with Betty Compson, Jack Oakie and John Harron. Next to "Rio Rita" this is Radio's greatest picture. Singers, dancers, bands, orchestras, girls—and the fastest-cracking comedy combination in this delightful romance of a Broadway Cinderella and a Prince Charming who lost his throne. See and hear the revelry of Greenwich Village—the mad gayety of Broadway welcoming a prince—love and amid the splendor of the cabarets! Hear Betty Compson play the violin! Also two-reel talking comedy.

FRI. & SAT.—Richard Dix in "SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPATE". Dix delivers the master-stroke of his career as the two-fisted hero of Geo. M. Cohan's long-run Broadway sensation. A crime-story writer hunts solitude in a deserted mountain lodge—and finds adventure more desperate than any hero of fiction ever faced. The idol of the screen plays the perfect part—picked by himself to begin his triumphant career in talking pictures. Berathless! Exciting! Delirous! Happy! Screams of terror and screams of delight in the most. Also sound news and talking comedy.

Two shows each night—at 7:30 and 9:15.

Admission Prices—Adults 25c at matinees and 35c at nights. Children under 12 years of age 15c to each show.

THE SNOW

Isn't it beautiful! Oh, I just love snow! Can't wait to get out in it! These were only a few of the exclamations heard upon the arrival of the snow. Classes meant nothing; all anybody wanted was to go out and play in the snow. A few lucky girls who did not have classes were seen in the snow that morning. The fun, however, began after lunch.

Galoshes, sweaters, berets, coats, and gloves came out of dark closets and one and all the happy girls "galoshed" out into the snow. A perfectly gorgeous snow man, with a pipe in his mouth, soon stood guard on the front campus. Little sqeals of horror—really of joy—were heard on every side as girls stepped in the snow over their shoe tops. Snow balls flew in every direction and for once everybody seemed to be having a good time.

It seemed that there was almost enough going on at school but a few athletic ones braved the storm and walked to Longwood. From all reports it was a lovely walk even if the snow was deep and the mud under the snow still deeper.

Another most unusual thing was the jingle of sleigh bells, which was followed by a sleigh full of girls which rounded the cornerJ much to the amazement of some and, the almost to say, jealousy of others.

There was only one note of sadness. We had to stop and "shed a tear" for the poor girls who had planned to go away for the week-end.

In spite of that the snow made almost everybody happy. Even the cooks, it seemed, were happy because they gave us hot chocolate for lunch again.

Dr. Fields: "You cough easier this morning."

Ruth Jordan: "I ought to; I've practiced all night."

SPRAGUE PLAYERS GIVE TWO PLAYS AT S. T. C.

Continued from Page 1.

great pride in his ability to keep his temper and be calm at the exciting moment.

Jack Absolute, alias Beverley, who played the leading role, changed his mind very quickly about marrying the lady of his father's choice when he found out that she was none other than his "Lydia," Mrs. Malaprop's niece.

The entire cast was well chosen, and the parts were played in a realistic manner.

The student body is very fortunate to have had the pleasure of seeing this cast.

CLASS MAN PRESENTED BY FRESHMAN CLASS SATURDAY MORNING

Continued from page one

pirit of co-operation, was well greased and in perfect running order. And yet, inexperienced as we were in college aeronautics, we dared not attempt flight without a pilot—and in Miss Iler we found this pilot—one ever-ready with ideas and quick hands.

"The take-off was easy, and thence we started on a straight course upward. Many times our plane dipped and it seemed that we would be forced down, but always the adroit hands of our pilot adjusted the loosened screw, and up we went again.

"The sky is our limit and fearlessly we soar skyward, for we know that should we, in our eagerness, fly into low-hanging clouds darkened by errors and inexperience, our pilot will guide us safely through, and land us at the end of our journey in the hanger of success."

Cornelia Crute thinks an artery is a place where people go to look at pictures.

SCHEMMEL

CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

Piano, Vocal, Theory, Harmony

Aesthetics, Etc.

REASONABLE TUITION RATES

IT PAYS TO DEAL

at

GREENBERG'S DEPT. STORE

First in Style

Lowest in Price

FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

C. E. Chappell Co.

Dealers in

Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books, Stationery

AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Farmville - - - - Va.

McIntosh's Drug Store

New State Teachers College

STATIONERY

Farmville - - - - Va.

FEATURE THIS WEEK

COLLEGE THEME TABLETS

3 For **25c**

SOUTHERN CHAIN STORES

MAIN ST. Opposite Chappell's Store



BALDWIN'S

Headquarters for

BEAUTIFUL HOSIERY

All new shades—French or Pointed Heels

$1 $1.35 $1.50 $1.95



NEW SILK DRESSES

$7.95

new dresses that are long of line and color demand a novel accent, elaborate designs and vivid in color. The styles here are typical of these new fashions, Paris creations, and dictated by fashion authorities.

—in the Basement—

DAVIDSON'S, Inc.

The House of Quality

FARMVILLE, VA.

ROTUNDA

Volume X THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1930 *No. 19*

SPANISH ARTISTS ENTERTAINED S. T. C. STUDENT BODY THURSDAY EVENING

Audience Thrilled by Old Columbian and Mexican Folk Songs

ENDED WITH "THE PAGAN LOVE SONG"

On February the sixth the girls of S. T. C. and the people of Farmville had the rare privilege of being entertained by a group of Spanish artists. Milla Dominguez, soprano, a native of Mexico, with great charm and beauty rendered several groups of songs. In the first group which she sang were two Spanish songs. Senorita Dominguez was dressed in Spanish costume which added greatly to the effectiveness of the songs.

The next group was composed of three numbers, one in Italian, one in German, and the other in English. When the audience heard something, the words of which they could distinguish from gibberish, their enthusiasm knew no bounds. In one of these numbers, Senorita Dominguez accompanied herself on a piano. It is indeed seldom that anyone is seen who can play and sing and, at the same time hold an audience as she did.

Two Mexican songs made up the next group. Attractive n any costume, when singing, Senorita Dominguez in costume was more charming. Singing "Cielito Lindo," or "Beautiful Heaven," she indeed made one think that Heaven was a beautiful place. The accompaniment to this number by Ramos, added a great deal. This was the last group sung by Senorita Dominguez.

And now—think back to "Arpa Colombiana," that is: Martinez, Ramos and Rodriguez, whose music and charming manner were enjoyed perhaps as much as that of Milla Dominguez.

They played several groups of songs, some of them Columbian folk songs (their native country), on

(Continued on last page)

FRENCH-SPANISH BAZAAR

Parlez-vous? Or parley not; come to our bazaar, or you'll miss a lot.

What's it all about?

Well, I'll tell you. "Bazaar" 'is a dreadfully commonplace word, but that's just about what it's going to amount to.

Thursday afternoon, February 13th if you'll come up to the drawing room and enter by either one of the doors you will find yourself suddenly transported beyond the seas to either France or Spain. Even the Pyrenees will be there!

How?

Oh! That's part of the secret.

There are going to be more cute little things for sale: pillows, lampshades, dolls, handkerchiefs, silhouettes, etc. There will also be things to eat—sandwiches, candy and everything.

There'll be things costing from a nickel—on up. Come around and when you leave you'll be saying: "Oui, oui," or "Si, si!"

CONGRATULATIONS

The Sophomore Class wishes to congratulate the Freshmen on their publication of The Rotunda. It was an excellent issue and showed unusual ability.

Seniors Lose Game To the Junior Team

The second of class basketball games was played Tuesday night, when the Juniors met the Seniors, and beat them by the score of 14-13.

Though not nearly so fast as the game the night before, between the Freshmen and Sophomores, it seemed much more exciting, due to the close scoring. At no time in the game was either side more than three points ahead of the other. The score at the end of the first half was 9-9.

No one could tell how the game would come out, but at the end, the Juniors had won by one point.

The line-up follows:

Seniors	Pos.	Juniors
L. Smith	f.	E. Simpson
C. Fleming	f	E. Evans
V. Gurley	c.	A. Hutchinson
M. Hatchett	s.c.	A. Olliver
M. Wood	g.	E. Coleman
E. Davis	g.	E. Hunter

Umpire—Cleo Quisenberry
Referee: Miss Iler.

Mu Omega Sorority Gives Cabaret Supper

The Cabaret Supper, a yearly event on the social calendar of S. T. C., was given by the Mu Omega Sorority in the recreational hall on February 8th from 5:30 until 7:15 p. m. Joe Perry with his Hampden-Sydney Orchestra furnished the excellent dance music for the occasion.

The hall was very attractively and colorfully decorated carrying out the red and white color scheme and heart pattern for Valentines. Tables were grouped at each end of the dance floor around the center opening which was roped off by pastel ribbons for dancing.

The waitresses were appropriately dressed in either black or white which served to carry out the sorority colors. The supper consisted of delicious fried oysters, Virginia country ham, potato salad, stuffed celery, sweet pickle, hot rolls and coffee. Ice cream and various kinds of cake served as extras for dessert.

Mary Todd contributed to the entertainment with two of her latest tap dances, and Joe Perry with his inimitable clowning and excellent singing helped to sponsor the success of the evening.

Many of the Hampden-Sydney students as well as former S. T. C. girls atended the affair, and the space reserved for dancing became very crowded before much time had expired.

In all the Cabaret Supper proved to be a great success—both socially and financially.

SOPHOMORE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief	Louise Elliott
Associate Editor	Harrietta Cornwell
News Editor	Easter Souders
Literary Editor	Loulie Milner
Athletic Editor	Cleo Quisenberry
Social Editor	Sara Hubard
Art Editor	Ruth Floyd
Humorous Editor,	Elizabeth Etheridge
Proof Reader	Catherine Nichols
Circulation Mgr.	Grace Woodhouse
Asst. Circulation Mgr.	Jane Witt

Dr. Leon H. Vincent Lecturer at S. T. C. on Literary Artists

"As a speaker Mr. Leon H. Vincent is natural, witty, transparent, interesting in every sentence, and presents his subject with the charm and grace of a brilliant conversationalist."

So says an excerpt from the Hartford "Daily Times". This same charm and wit combined with the speaker's evident mastery of the subject held the attention of S. T. C. audiences last week and so delighted both faculty and student body that they regretted to see him leave.

Dr. Vincent is not only a gifted lecturer, but he is also the author of a number of books among which are: his "Dandies and Men of Letters" and "American Literary Masters." He is acclaimed as an authority on Dickens. For a number of years he has been a member of the staff of the "Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences," and has delivered more than a hundred lectures. He has also given courses at the University of Chicago, George Peabody College for Teachers, and the Colorado State Teachers College.

While he was at Farmville Dr. Vincent lectured on Franklin, Hawthorne, Emerson, the Brownings and Lowell. In these lectures he gave a portrait of the man rather than an interpretation of his works. This is especially true of the lectures on Hawthorne, Emerson and Franklin. His cleverness in the choice of words and his delightful way of presenting anecdotes made each of these literary men stand out as a real person and a personality. He very fittingly closed his talk on Franklin with quotations from "Poor Richard" such as: "Three can keep a secret if two of them are dead."

In his lecture on the Brownings he discussed their lives and gave an interesting account of their courtship and marriage. He gave as reasons for the failure of many people in appreciating Browning the recondite allusions, the difficulty of the themes, and the unusual use of words found in his poetry.

His last lecture, "Lowell as a critic and "Letter-writer," touched more closely the author's literary contributions, but even this treats them mainly as they reflect the man and his personality.

It has been a privilege to hear Dr. Vincent, and we are grateful to the English department for their efforts which have made this possible. We hope that Dr. Vincent may come back to us again.

JOHN A. MINTER SPOKE HERE SATURDAY

John A. Minter, a graduate of the University of Texas, spoke to the cabinet and committee members at 2:15 Sunday, Jan. 9. He is now traveling as student secretary for this movement. At four o'clock he met the student volunteers from Hampden-Sydney and Farmville and the Mission Band group.

He gave many valuable and helpful hints to the World Fellowship committee and told of the Student Volunteer Conference at Mary Baldwin College from February 28 to Mar. 2. In the later meeting he went more though roughly into the student Volunteer Movement and held an interesting discussion on the Jerusalem Conference.

FIRST VARSITY GAME PROVES A VICTORY FOR THE BLUE AND WHITE BASKETEERS

State Teachers College Beats Lynchburg College With Score 36 to 14

VISITING TEAM IS MUCH ENTERTAINED

On February 8, at eight o'clock our first varsity basketball game was played in the S. T. C. gym, before a large audience of interested spectators. The game was rather fast and ended with a gratifying score of 36 to 14 in our favor.

When the girls wearing blue and white uniforms circled out on the gym floor all the spectators in the balcony went wild with excitement. Later the Lynchburg girls came out and also got aloud response from the audience. The yelling was exceedingly good and all the yellers gave the team a strong backing.

Gregory, our tall Freshman girl, tried to smile just as the game started but the smile turned to a ghastly grin she was so excited and Gurley tiptoed (not through the tulips) but to whisper in Gregory's ear where to tap the ball, but in the excitement Mary could not get herself timed with the ball—she would jump too late, but this did not last very long before Mary started getting all the taps. Gurley helped her every once in a while by punching her in the back and saying, "Jump now, jump!"

The game was exciting from beginning to end and the entire team showed excellent teamwork throughout the whole game. Although the team made the score and played a very good game we feel that whole varsity deserves credit for they have been working hard since Christmas and it was partly their work which made this victory possible.

Mary Frances Hatchett deserves special mention. She was captain of varsity basketball team in 1928, 1929,

(Continued on page 2)

Sophomores Victorious Over The Freshmen

Monday night at seven o'clock in the S. T. C. gym the Red and Whites and the Green and Whites walked out on the floor, both with the determination to win the basketball game.

The Sophomores scored the first two goals and then at the end of the first half the score stood 6-3 in favor of the Sophs.

There was fast and pretty passing throughout the game by both teams and seemed to be one of the tightest games played here. When the final whistle blew however, the score stood 13-4 in favor of the Sophomores.

The line-up was as follows:

Sophomores		Freshmen
E. Boswell	r.f.	D. Snedegar
H. Cornwell	l.f.	D. Ridgeway
C. Quisenberry	j.c.	M. Gregory
E. Souders	s.c.	L. Crute
F. Edwards	r.g.	H. Taylor
M. Terry	l.g.	M. Gunter

Substitute: Ritchie for Ridgeway.
Referee: Iler.
Umpire: Hatchett.

'The Pride of Pasadena' Successfully Presented

Smack! Smack! One on each cheek! Lillian Bovell, as Count Alfonso de Ravioli Chilibeano, managed to survive, carrying all that title, and survived in a very creditable way. She had quite a difficult part and did it excellently. Attempting to salute, in the European style, Frances Davis, who took the part of Mr. Pride, the hen-pecked husband, got herself knocked up quite a bit.

Blanche Murrell, as the absolute monarch of all she surveyed, played her part very well, as the mother who was trying to marry her daughter to a title.

Etta Marshall, the hero and Lela Germany, the Pride of Pasadena, both deserve special mention.

Billy Paris, detective number 46, who was always looking for "easy pickins", was the funniest thing in the show.

Booten, as Mrs. Pride's social secretary, portrayed her part exceptionally well.

Lillian Hogan and Lucy Dortch had attractive parts, which they played attractively.

Frances Davis, as Mrs. Pride's husband, did her part admirably. Having been a former owner of the stove factory back in Oshkosh, he could hardly measure up to the high-brow standards of Mrs. Pride. "A hopeless plebian," he was a "self-made man," on

Continued on page four

DR. DANEEL SPEAKS AT S. T. C. PRAYES

Mr. Daneel of South Africa, a graduate of the University of Steelenbosch, and now a student of the Theological Seminary, spoke in prayers Monday and Tuesday nights.

We are always delighted when we can have students from other colleges visit our college, and especially one from so far away. Mr. Daneel's charming personality and interesting talks were an inspiration to the students of S. T. C.

CUNNINGHAM LITERARY SOCIETY INSTALLATION

The Cunningham Literary Society on Tuesday night, February 4, at 7 o'clock had the installation of new members and new officers.

After the oath had been administered to each new officer, the new members lighted their candles from the candles of the old members, and by such became duly installed as members of the society.

Delightful refreshments were served after the very impressive installation service.

The following girls were admitted as new members: Theodocia Beacham, Madge Blalock, Laurie Bousch, Kathleen Clement. E. Winston Cobb, Sara Blount Cooke, Lois V. Cox, Lorene E. Coxe, Frances L. Crawford, Martha Earp, Ruth Flippin, Frances Ford, Martha Gunter, Eva Hudnall, Isabel Jones, Melissa Lynch, Mary Thomas Rawles, Alice Ribble, Alice Lee Schenk, Helen Tankersley, Lucile Transon, Elizabeth Walthall, Ernestine Winston, Lillian Womack, Martha Catherine Woodson.

DEDICATION

To hearts—that live and laugh and love, that work and play and hope—we dedicate our Sophomore issue of The Rotunda.

THE ROTUNDA

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief — LUCY THOMPSON, '30
Associate Editor — JESSIE SMTH, '31

Board of Editors

News Editor — LILLIAN BOVELL, '30
Literary Editor — LINDA WILKINSON, '30
Athletic Editor — MILDRED MADDREY, '31
World News Editor — GERTRUDE RICHARDSON, '30
Intercollegiate News Editor — A. J. SCOTT, '32
Social Editor — RACHEL ROYAL, '30
Art Editor — VIRGINIA ROBERTSON, '31
Feature Editor — MAMIE HURT, '31
Humorous Editor — "BILLIE" PARIS, '30
Alumnae Editor — MISS CARRIE B. TALIAFERRO

Reporters

MARIA WARREN, '32 — KATHLEEN WOODSON, '30
DOROTHY SNEDEGAR, '33
ANNIE DENIT, '31
ANN STUMP, '30

Proof Reader — SARA BAKER, '31
Assistant Proof Reader — JESSIE WATKINS, '33

Managers

Business Manager — SARA McCORKLE, '30
Assistant Business Manager — PEARL JOHNSON, '32
Circulation Manager — MARTHA ANTHONY, '30
Assistant Circulation Manager — NANNIE SUE ANTHONY, '30

Editorial

S. T. C.'s Valentine Heart

It is a biological fact that every human being has a heart, no matter how remote it may seem or of what texture the material which composes this vital organ. Since our student body, faculty and administration are made up of human beings, not peculiar to the general species, they too have hearts, both physical and mythological.

It is this mythological heart, which is symbolized for us at Valentine about which I want to talk with you. If each of us has a heart of this type, and I am working on the assumption that we do, then we each realize what a vital part of our personality it is. Without it each of our lives would lose much of their force and attractiveness. If this controlling force called the heart plays such a great part in our separate personalities and lives what a mighty force must be generated from the combination of two or more of these so-called hearts.

Did you ever stop to realize that it is the bigness and greatness and fineness of each individual's heart in an organization and their combined effort which is responsible, not indirectly, but directly for the success or failure of that organization, be it large or small or its task the most minute or the most stupendous.

The heart of every girl in every class combines and makes up the motor power, the controlling factor of the class as a whole. Sometimes, the stronger hearts have stability and perseverances enough to overbalance the weaker and more selfish batteries in the motor, therefore, the class moves on up the hill of achievements to a bright goal of success, but it is just as likely that the other type of heart will prevail. What then?

The field of our interest and our hearts expanse is ever-widening, for us its limit, at present, is our college community. Is it to be a success, a failure, or just an every day—come what may type of student body? It's up to each of us to make the hearts back of this student body the best ever and give to S. T. C. a real Valentine of staunch red hearts.

Hearts

"If we but frame our hearts one day in the year into a semblance of loving, the love will creep into them, and give reality to the semblance."

Let us on this Valentine's Day look into our hearts. Look at the love that is there. Think of other hearts that love us—mother hearts, sweethearts, pal hearts, teacher hearts—hearts that hope and pray and serve with each beat—hearts that live and laugh and love us. Let us look into our hearts. Let us look at the love that is there and frame our hearts into a semblance of more loving—love not only for those who love us and whom we already love, but also for those whom we see but know not, for the girls next door, for the girls on the hall above, for the people we meet on the hall and in everyplace, for all the "guests in God's Great Universe."

Let us offer up on this Valentine's Day our hearts as a valentine of service.



OVER THE TEACUP.

I've just been rushed to death, honey, with all this social life around school these days! Have you ever had so much to see and hear in one week in all your life? My, anyone would think we were all a lot of debutantes.

First of all I'll just love to rave some more about those gorgeous clothes displayed in the Thalhimer's fashion show. Didn't you just adore the formal black dress with the remarkable neck lines that "Tootsie" Walker wore? Really, she's a sugar and the old girls were so glad to see her back again.

Then too, I fell quite in love with those fascinating Spanish singers who made up the Lyceum program Thursday night. They certainly got mobed afterwards and we camped right on their doorstep until they sang some more, too. The best looking and the tallest one signed his autograph "with love" and his address on the back of my program—that's somthing isn't it, baby? I can't wait to write him a fan letter.

Better still, wasn't the Senior Musical Comedy a knock-out? Why, that's the best thing we've had here in ages. Lucille led that chorus like a professional dancer on Broadway, and believe me Joe Perry didn't sing "Love Me" to the air that night. If you ask me—he had one eye on his violin and the other on Lucille. Mary Todd's dancing class was great, and really I think that girl is wasting her time whenever she walks off the stage—why she's adapted to the stage like a tadpole is to water. And how about those lovely corsages the leading ladies and the heroes got?—gee, its a shame Eleanor had to be Harry in those "plus fours" so she couldn't wear hers in the last act.

Oh, gee, honey, I almost forgot to tell you about the game Saturday night.. Too bad you changed your mind and missed it. Did we beat Lynchburg?—and how! Don't forget that little bet we made—a dope and a note with your I. O. U., please!

Is it really twenty after? Gee, that means I'm late again to that eternal class—I've gotta move—see you later.

Hey, hold on here I almost forgot to tell you what a good time I had at the cabaret supper. Girl, wasn't the food delicious! Fried oysters! Gee, I wish I had some right now. And the Hampden-Sydney Orchestra with Joe Perry's heavenly voice—I could hardly stand the pressure—I was O. K. until I saw a certain Kappa Sig—and when I got a chance to break I was "satisfied" for the rest of the evening. Sorry I lost you during the dancing but I simply had to trail Bob. So-long!

FIRST VARSITY GAME A VICTORY

Continued from page one

and also captain of this year's team—1930 varsity. Mary Frances has also shown her ability in leadership in hockey having been captain two successive years 1928 and 1929.

The line-up of the game was as follows:

Farmville		Lynchburg
L. Smith	r.f.	M. Lamlar
L. N. Smith	l.f.	L. Watkins
M. Gregory	j.c.	A. Bebee
V. Gurley	s.c.	M. Bell
M. Hatchett	l.g.	E. Hundley
E. Coleman	r.g.	N. Tabor

Substitutes: Boswell for L. N. Smith.

Referee: Wilkens

Umpire: Roberts.

LINCOLN

February the twelfth, brings back to mind our great statesman and President, and some of his achievements.

Abraham Lincoln, American statesman and sixteenth President of the United States, was born in a log cabin, in Hardin county, Kentucky on February 12, 1809.

At the age of twenty-one he moved with his father's family near Decatur, Ill. He became a boatman on the Mississippi a year later.

He enlisted in the Black Hawk War, was made captain and began studying law in 1832. He was admitted to the bar at the age of 28.

He was postmaster at New Salem from 1833 to 1836.

From 1834 to 1840, he was a member of Illinois legislature as a Whig.

In 1842, he married Miss Mary Todd of Lexington, Kentucky.

He was elected to the lower House of Congress in 1846. In 1849 he introduced a bill to abolish slavery.

He was elected President of the United States in 1860. During his administration we had the Civil War from 1861 to 1865.

He issued the Emancipation Proclamation and also made his Gettysburg Address in 1863.

In 1864, he was re-elected President and was assassinated in 1865 at the Ford Theatre in Washington.

Alice Lee Schenk

THE FESTIVAL OF LOVE

It wasn't in the past our custom to ponder on the way of St. Valentine's Day—sufficient to us that it was. But now, left with only the shadow of the thing on our hands. we are trying to console ourselves by finding out more about it than we ever knew before. We are interested in the fact that one of the most austere saints in the Christian calendar and the most mischievous little god of pagan mythology have all become tangled up in the name and observance of one day in each year, the fourteenth of February. If the good bishop gave his name to the day, certain it is that Eros, on mischief bent, is its presiding genius.

We are losing so rapidly our pretty customs and holidays, in these practical times, when all growths of the imagination and sentiment are so promptly pruned away, that a plea for St. Valentine's Day, its simple, original observance may meet the pruning knife on the instant.

There are those, however, with a tender romance still flourishing in their hearts, like a rose-garden hidden behind a high box hedge. These keep up the thought of the day in secrecy; little gifts, flowers, fruit, a book, yea, Valentines themselves, find their quiet way into another's keeping, bringing a ray of joy.

Imagination and love of romance are still alive in our hearts, but if we persist in smothering them, just so much shall we hamper our true growth, mentally and spiritually. So I dare to suggest, with the authority of all the poets bracing me, that we reinstate Cupid as guardian spirit of the fourteenth of February; indulge our imaginations in a frolic, and leave the glowing embers of tenderness, kindness, and charity to warm the fingers and hearts of all who approach.

Thus will our hands perform the offices of St. Valentine's Day as priests of the heart, and thus will the good Christian Bishop St. Valentine, and Love, which is the Christian attribute become reconciled, and the day be a joyful testimonial to both—Millicent Olmstead.

LINCOLN THE PRESIDENT

His heart was staunch and brave and humble. "Other presidents than Abraham Lincoln have risen from a lob cabin to the White House; other presidents also were of humble birth; but none other has moved so humbly in high places. No honor, no power, could exalt him above his native simplicity; a common man who could walk with kings—nor lose the common touch."



HEARTS

Hearts!
You've broken them,
Shattered them,
Mended them
With smiles and words
So lightly meant.
And I—
I gave my heart to you,
Perhaps
You'll break it, too.
But keep it—
Never give it back, because
I love you.

R. C. F., '30

LOVE CAST ASIDE

Through tear-dimmed eyes she gazed
At a crushed and broken heart—
'Twas a heart of gold studded
With one small diamond.
When his love had been young,
And as sparkling as that tiny
Diamond—then had she loved
Him—with love as pure as
The gold.

On a happy St. Valentine's day
She has found it—lying just
Inside the door. And in the
Dark the little diamond
Glittered and the child's heart
Leaped with joy to meet its
Light.

Then as the years rolled by and
Her hair grew gray,
He neglected her—she was
Left to grow old alone.
Each year on St. Valentine's day
She looked on the little gold heart
And its light seemed dim and liquid.
As if it too had shed tears.

M. V. S., '32

YOUR EYES

Soft brown so full of love and sympathy
You alone could be fashioned by Aphrodite's hand.
Cupid brought his brushes forth and springled you with sparkling lights
That dance and play among the shadows.
How deep you are—how far beyond the horizon of your iris I can see—
A world of mystery and dreams
Unchartered and unknown to curious mariners.

V. L., '32

A KISS

How dare you ask of me
A friendly kiss,
For shame!
When once you took a
Lovers kiss
And gave it back again!

L. M., '33

SMILES

It takes so many muscles
To make a horrid frown,
It takes a lot o' effort
To turn the corners down.
So why waste all the effort
In that unpleasant style?
You'd find it just as easy
To make a hundred smiles.

L. M., '33

"Good morrow, 't'is St. Valentine's Day,
All in the morning betime,
To be your Valentine."
And I a maid at your window
—William Shakespeare

SOCIAL

Visitors

Among those who returned to school for the week-end were: Alma Hunt, "Red" Foster, Elizabeth Atwater, Nancy Nelms, Mary Jane Wilkinson, Anna Mae Burgess, and Flora Martin.

"Jim" and Evelyn Simpson had as their guests for the week-end Misses Louise Caldwell and Helen West.

Delberta Bell of Lynchburg College visited Ruth Floyd during the week-end.

Week-End Trips

"Mootch" Dortch spent the week-end at her home in South Hill. She was accompanied by Mildred Field Elmore.

Virginia Bledsoe visited Virginia Cox at her home in Norfolk during the past week-end.

Martha Baker, Nancy Boykin, Virginia Daughtery, and Madeline Lee spent the week-end in Emporia.

Dorothy Dudley visited in Blackstone last week-end.

Loulie Milner, Ella Clore, Virginia Cobb, Martha Sanders, Edith Britt, Elizabeth Anderson, Lela Germany, Mary Martin, Louise Woodson, and Jacque Lee spent the week-end in Lynchburg.

Jenilee Knight and Melisse Mullens were the week-end guests of Grace Tritton at her home in Richmond.

Doris Walton spent the week-end in Danville.

Lindsay White spent the week-end at her home at Arrington.

Mary Jane Vaden spent the week-end at her home in Keysville. She was accompanied by Elizabeth Levick and Alice Hamner.

Agnes Lee Grigg spent the week-end at her home at Amelia.

Hannah Crawley and Evelyn Stephenson visited at University, Virginia last week-end.

Martha Faris and Mary Page White spent the week-end at "Red Hill."

Tempe Ewing visited in Charlottesville last week-end.

Lucille Norman, Sara McCorkle, Mildred Owen, and Augusta Baker spent the week-end in Winston-Salem.

Frances Davis, Martha Walters, Allie Kae Libby, and Clorice Glidewell spent the week-end in Richmond.

Louise Johnson spent the week-end at her home at Fork Union.

Kathleen Jones spent the week-end at her home at Arvonia.

DEBATE CLUB DINNER

The members of the Debate Club gave a dinner in the banquet room on the night of February 7 at 6:30, in honor of Dr. Walmsley, who has resigned his office as coach of the Debate Club. Mr. Holton who is succeeding Dr. Walmsley in this office was also an honor guest.

The guests and members of the club assembled in tht Junior parlor and from there went down to the banquet room. There we were served dinner amid much talk and laughter During the dinner the following toast was made to Dr. Walmsley by Maria Warren:

"The eyes of the school are toward him
The love of the group is his own.
The heart of each girl will reward him
With a name that is more than a throne.
The life that he lives is unending
For he is the servant of youth
Souls are lit by the flame he is tending
This leader towards the altar of truth."

Later on in the evening Frances Wilson gave the following toast to Mr. Holton:

"And now looking to the future—we have entrusted ourselves to the guidance of one who we know is more than worthy of our admiration and confidence. A toast then to our coach—Mr. Holton."

Dr. Walmsley was presented a little gift as a token of appreciation for what he has done for us in the past, after which he had a few words to say.

The enjoyable evening drew to a close with a little surprise—a solo by Jane Witt.

MISS BEDFORD



THE QUEEN OF HEARTS

The Queen of Hearts?
Pray—hearts of who—
Oh yes, our hearts
We Sophs so true.

The Queen of Luck
Fun, love and work,
Oh yes, the Queen
Of Farmville girls.

She gives us faith
Our tasks to do
Oh yes, she laughs
And helps us through.

The Queen of Hearts
Pray tell to you?
Aw—can't you guess
Miss Bedford's who!

L. M., '32

IMPERSONATOR AT S. T. C. WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Mrs. Lawrence Turner of Lynchburg, Va., impersonator of the Southern negro with songs and stories, will give a programme in the S. T. C. auditorium on Feb. 12 at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Turner is fine in this role and has a treat in store for her audience.

LATIN CLUB MEETS

A very interesting meeting of the Soldatis Latina was held Friday night, February 7, in room O, Student Building.

Miss Rice spoke to the club on the mythological god, Apollo. She passed around, to the members present, slips of paper on which were written questions about Apollo. If no one could answer the questions, Miss Rice answered them in attractive story form. The Club learned many interesting things about the god. Among which were the many things for which he was worshipped. He was the god of the sun, god of poetry, god of manly beauty, god of divination, and god of medicine.

The meeting adjourned after the singing of some Latin songs.

HOCKEY SQUAD SUPPER

Wednesday night on February the fifth the Athletic Association gave a supper to the members of the 1929 hockey squad and to Miss Iler, our coach. The affair was very informal. Everyone enjoyed herself very much.

We found place cards which were very attractive—being a hockey girl all in action ready for a game. Another thing which the team found at each place was a neat little box tied with blue ribbon (in two knots as only Miss Iler can tie); when we at last got this knot untied and opened the box, we found a silver hockey ball with our initials and position engraved on it.

The team appreciates this gift from Miss Iler very much and will always remember the 1929 hockey season.

Come out for Volley Ball practice!

WORLD NEWS

From an airplane hovering over New York City a telephone conversation was successfully carried on with the Leviathan, 700 miles at sea. The voices came through almost as clearly as over a land wire. The messages were relayed through New York by wire to the broadcasting station at Deal Beach, and then carried by radio to the ship. The Bell Telephone Laboratories have been conducting the experiments.

Paris is elated over the prospects of a gift of $6,000,000 from the Rockefeller Foundation for the Medical School of the University of Paris. The old quarters of this famous school have long been inadequate and the authorities have started an ambitious building program. The Rockefeller gift requires that the French Government contribute an equal sum toward the new buildings.

Dr. Lawrance Gould, leader of the geological section of the Byrd expedition, reports finding a five-gallon can of kerosene, two packages of matches, and a can containing a message left at the foot of Mount Betty, by Capt. Roald Amundsen and his party, so their successful polar expedition in 1912. Dr. Gould left the cache intact in its rocky cavern, only adding another message telling of his visit. Gould reports discovery of copper deposits, but warns his associates "not to get excited" over their commercial value.

"Nowadays what is not worth saying is sung."

CANADA DRUG CO.
Next to Baldwin's Store
Come to us for your cosmetics and STATIONERY
FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

Guaranteed Run-proof Hosiery
$1.50 & $1.95



The Band Box Shoppe

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Quality—Price—Service
Come in and get acquainted
We're Glad to Have You With Us
FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

ARE YOU HUNGRY?
Go Across the Street
GILLIAM'S
FOR EATS
OF ALL KINDS

FALL SHOWING OF
HATS
THE HAT SHOPPE
Mrs. H. H. Hunt
THIRD STREET
FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

CAPP'S STORE
Next to the Theatre
Toasted Sandwiches Sodas and Candies
MRS. HUBBARD'S HOME-MADE PIES

Farmer Gift Shop
Kodaks, Pictures, Frames, Books Stationery
Engraving
COMPLETE LINE OF GREETING CARDS

SOUTHSIDE DRUG STORE
Direct Eastman Kodak Agency
(Fresh films)
Let Us Develop Your Films (one day service)
COMPLETE LINE GREETING CARDS

SHANNON'S
is headquarters for the best
SANDWICHES AND DRINKS
in Farmville!

LOVELACE SHOE SHOP
Work done while you wait with
First Class Materials
110 Third Street Farmville, Va.

Headquarters for
STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE STUDENTS
Macks' Beauty and Barber Shop
323 Main Street Farmville, Va.

Just One Block From Campus
G. F. BUTCHER & COMPANY
The Convenient Store
FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT AND DRINK

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
Will fix your shoes
WHILE YOU WAIT
Best Workmanship and Leather Used

S. A. LEGUS
TAILORING CLEANING
PRESSING
Farmville - - - - - - - - - - Virginia

MR. WEINBERG IS LEAVING FOR NEW YORK ON A BUYING TRIP

Watch and wait for the lovely things all girls want to wear!

New Spring Hats of crochet straws and felt combinations $1.95, $2.95 and $3.95.

Silk Step-ins, Bloomers, Running pants 69c

SHOE SALE—All $5.00 shoes $2.95. All $6.85 shoes, $3.95.

A prediction—you'll buy your next dress at

THE HUB DEPARTMENT STORE
Farmville's Shopping Center



This month has passed,
I should be glad.
This month has passed,
But I am sad.
This month has passed,
Ah, sad my lot.
This month has passed,
But I have not.

Sam (bashfully): "May I kiss your little sister?"
Virginia Cox: "Sure, if you're afraid to pick on someone your size."

Joe: "I don't know whether to go to this wedding or not."
College: "Who's getting married?"
Joe: "I am!"

"E" Goode: "Where do bad little girls go?"
Bruce Clarke: "Most everywhere."

Unfortunate Motorist: "Madam, I fear your puppy is dead. If you will allow me, I will replace the animal."
Owner (icily): "Sir, you flatter yourself."

A girl's a minor until she's eighteen, and then she becomes a gold digger.

She: "Going to the fair?"
He: "What fair?"
She: "Didn't you see the paper: 'Fair today, rain tomorrow'?"

Sweet Young Thing: "Have a cigarette?"
Elderly Lady: "What! Smoke a cigarette! Why, I'd rather kiss the first man that came along!"
Swee Young Thing: "So would I. But have a cigarette while you are waiting."

Co-ed: (watching love scene in a movie): "Why don't you make love to me that way?" '
He: "Say, do you know the salary he gets for doing that?"

"What was your idea of going out with my girl?'
"Same as yours."
Note: The remains will be buried tomorrow.

S. T. C. Student: "My dog slobbers at the mouth. What shall I do for him?"
Veterinarian: "Teach him to spit."

Photographer: "Do you want a large picture or a small picture?"
Jane Witt: "A small one."
Photographer: "Then close your mouth."

Mayo: "I've an awful lot of electricity in my hair."
Snooty: "I don't doubt it. You always have such shocking things on your mind."

Embarrassing: "Do you wash with soap?"
More Embarrassing: "Do you wash?"
Suggestive: "Do you?"
Imperative: "Do!"

He (on phone): "How are you this evening?"
She: "All right—but lonely."
He: "Good and lonely?"
She: "No, just lonely."
He: "I'll be right over."

She: "Will you ever stop loving me?"
He: "Well, I have an 8 o'clock class."

AM I BLUE (And How!)

Am I black?
Am I blue?
Ain't these scars in these limbs telling you?
Am I sore?
You'd be more.
If you played basketball like
I do—
Was a time—when I was young and gay
That was 'ere I started out to play
Lawdy—
Have I pains?
Without gains?
Now it's o'er, there's no more
Am I blue?

—The Alabanian

At the Eaco Theatre Week February 17—22

Mon. Tues., & Wed.—"RIO RITA" with Bebe Daniels and John Boles and 1,000 glorifed Ziegfield girls in the most pretentious, beautiful and pleasing film that has reached the screen since the introduction of sound. You will be thrilled by the vivid action of this drama of the Mexican border with its scores of glorious dancing girls, the Pietro Cimmini Grand Chorus, Victor Baravalle's Symphony Orchestra and stunning Technicolor scenes. Here you have gorgeous songs, gay comedy and a wealth of entertainment that could never be attained on any stage. Also News reel.

Special notice—Because of the high price to obtain this production prices for "Rio Rita" will be Adults 25c at matinees and 50c at night. Children under 12 years of age 25c to each show.

THURS.—"OH YEAH!" with Robert Armstrong and James Gleason. A rib-tickling, spine-tingling, laugh-provoking, breath-taking comedy drama that will send you home in the best humor you have been in for a long time. If you care to laugh until the tears run down your cheeks and your sides ache with merriment, come to see this amazing comedy, all-talking and music. Also a Silly Symphony "The Skeleton Dance."

Fri. & Sat.—Joan Crawford with Robert Montgomery in "UNTAMED". She's marvelous, this gorgeous beauty with the predatory instincts of a jungle cat. She stalks her man with relentless fury and cunning, unmindful of what is right or wrong. This is Miss Crawford's first all-talking picture and in it she reveals surprising dramatic ability in a role of an untamed, uncivilized girl who is suddenly removed from her primitive jungle existence to wealth and luxury in a magnificent mansion. Also Sound news and Talking comedy.

Two shows each night: 7:30 & 9:15.

Admission—Adults 25c at matinees and 35c at night. Children under 12 years of age 15c to each show.

"THE PRIDE OF PASADENA" IS A SUCCESS

Continued from page one

whom his wife had made "extensive alterations."

The work of Lucille Graves, as leader of the choruses was outstanding. Just as a little side-issue: Clara Norfleet showed signs of relaxing only when presented with a box of candy.

The Hampden-Sydney Orchestra added greatly to the choruses and the whole performance.

Mary Todd's dancing class made a very attractive and charming entre act.

METROPOLITAN LIFE INS. REPRESENTATIVE SPEAKS

Miss Williamson, Former S. T. C. Student

A most welcome guest on February 4 and 5 was Miss Darling Williamson who came "back home" as the representative of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company of New York to deliver a message to the students and to hold conferences with members of the Health Department.

Miss Williamson's official title is chief of the School Health Bureau in the Welfare Division of this company. The purpose of the bureau is to preserve the health of policy holders of school age, of whom there are six million. It is accomplished by means of research demonstration, correspondence, conferences, preparation and distribution of literature. This service is rendered at the request of school authorities and is of mutual benefit to the children and the company.

Miss Williamson's visit was a "stop over" on her way to visit colleges in Alabama and other southern states. She frequently makes addresses at schools and teachers' conventions, and reaches others by articles in health and educational journals. A book familiar to students of Physical Education 106 is "Laws of Health and How to Teach Them," and Miss Williamson is one of the authors.

Immediately after her graduation from this college, Miss Williamson taught first in Pulaski, next in Roanoke, where she was assistant principal in one of the city school. Her success there led to her transfer to the position of fifth grade supervisor in Farmville Training School which she held for several years. After one year as elementary supervisor at North Carolina College for Women, she became a supervisor of the primary schools in Richmond. Her strong interest in the welfare of the children whom she visited brought her in touch with the State Department of Education and Health, and she was appointed state rural supervisor in charge of health work. Her noteworthy achievements in Virginia attracted the attention of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, and with them she has a wide field of service.

While here, Miss Williamson was iniated into the national honor society, Kappa Delta Pi. She is a person of rare charm and intellectual power. Her sincere interest and belief in people have won her a host of friends. The alumnae and the college are proud of her.

SPANISH ARTISTS ENTERTAIN HIGHLY

(Continued from Page One)

their-to-us-peculiar instruments, the bandola, tiple and guitar. Their costumes helped produce the atmosphere needed for the highest appreciation of the music. Dressed in black satin trousers, with red godets and gold embroidery up the side, white shirts with yellow cord ties, they lacked nothing in the minds of the audience, to bring out the most reticent of Spanish maidens.

The two men who sang, Rodriguez and Ramos, were both very good, although the impressions they made were entirely different. Ramos, in his songs, seemed to be the nonchalant, indifferent lover, making fervent, seemingly sincere pleas to a countless number of girls. On the other hand, Rodriguez gave the impression of sadness and made one wish to find the expression in words of something of the tragedy of life, as expressed in some of the songs.

Particularly effective was his solo, "A Media Luz," by Canaro. This was more like our conception of a Spanish song; it went over better than perhaps any other single number. Throughout the song the audience was perfectly silent, held spellbound.

After the end of the regular program the three men and Milla Dominguez gave an encore. When they finished singing "The Pagan Love Song", there was no way by which the audience could express their appreciation.

MISS WILLIAMSON



HILDEGARDE ROSS HEADS VOLLEY BALL

Now that basketball is just about over we still have something to look forward to—volley ball. Everyone who came out last year knows what fun it really is to those who haven't been out before—well, come on out and have a good time.

Hildegarde Ross is head of volley ball this season. She has shown both her interest and abilty in athletics and we know she will make an efficient manager.

The schedule starting with Monday, February 17, for all classes will be every afternoon at four o'clock. For attendance points one must have two practices each week for the whole season.

SCHEMMEL
CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Piano, Vocal, Theory, Harmony
Aesthetics, Etc.
REASONABLE TUITION RATES

IT PAYS TO DEAL
at
GREENBERG'S
DEPT. STORE
First in Style
Lowest in Price
FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

C. E. Chappell Co.
Dealers in
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books, Stationery
AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Farmville - - - - Va.

McIntosh's Drug Store
New State Teachers College
STATIONERY
Farmville - - - - Va.

FEATURE THIS WEEK
COLLEGE THEME TABLETS
3 For 25c
SOUTHERN CHAIN STORES
MAIN ST. Opposite Chappell's Store


BALDWIN'S
Headquarters for
BEAUTIFUL HOSIERY
All new shades—French or Pointed Heels
$1 $1.35 $1.50 $1.95


NEW SILK DRESSES
$7.95
new dresses that are long of line and color demand a novel accent, elaborate designs and vivid in color. The styles here are typical of these new fashions, Paris creations, and dictated by fashion authorities.
—in the Basement—
DAVIDSON'S, Inc.
The House of Quality
FARMVILLE, VA.

JUNIOR ISSUE

ROTUNDA

JUNIOR ISSUE

Volume X | THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1930 | No. 20

PITTSBURGH AND S. T. C. MEET IN DEBATE CONTEST

Fourth Victory in Forensic Activities This Season

BASKERVILLE-WILSON SUCCESSFUL TEAM

On Saturday, February 14, the auditorium at S. T. C. was the scene of a most thrilling verbal battle. The question over which a most convincing argument ensued was: "Resolved that nations should adopt a plan of complete disarmament excepting such forces as are needed for police purposes." The affirmative of the question was upheld by the valiant Pittsburgh warriors. The negative by the S. T. C. all star debate team, Wilson and Baskerville.

The debate was one of the most exciting ever held at S. T. C. The audience was held spell-bound for minutes at a time. The spell was only broken by gales of laughter, which showed that debate can be a most enjoyable form of entertainment.

Shall we disarm or shall we not disarm was the vital question put before the audience. After hearing the first affirmative it seemed that we must disarm and disarm immediately, or one of these mornings we would wake up to find the whole earth blown from beneath us. After hearing the first negative, we were assured that there was no such terrible fate awaiting us. Our tumultuous spirits were calmed again by armament and peace. Another affirmative and anoth-

(Continued on last page)

No Yong Park Lectures On China's Problems

Friday evening No Yong Park, a Chinese student and lecturer, presented in a most pleasing manner the problems of China as a Chinamen sees them. In beginning of his lecture he asked us to think of the real Chinamen, not the laundry-men and chop-suey people. He told of the lack of educational facilities in the Orient and of the difficulties encumbering the people by their language, which is made up of sixty thousand characters. In order to read and write the most simple Chinese one must know at least one thousand of these characters.

The larger part of the address was a discussion of China's struggle for freedom and independence. Mr. Park said, "The Nationalists in China are struggling for nothing unusual; we simply want more freedom." The tariff of China had been fixed by foreign powers so that until 1929 China could not regulate her own tariff. There had been no protective tariff and consequently no industry.

In eight of China's large cities foreigners have not only established themselves but their government also.

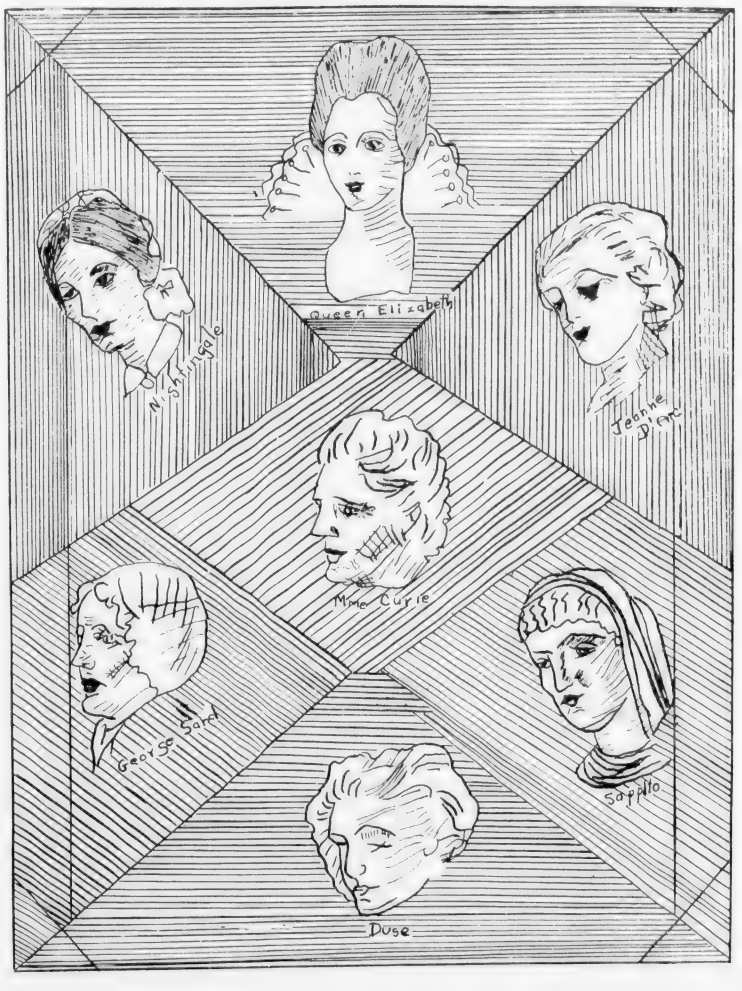
(Continued on last page)

MANY THANKS

We, the Juniors, wish to express our appreciation and thanks to our "Little Sisters," the Freshmen, for honoring us by dedicating their issue of the Rotunda to us.

DEDICATION

To Higher Education of Women for Service to the State the Junior Issue of the Rotunda is Humbly Dedicated



Higher Education—For Service

The prime concern of a State is the education of her citizens, and the foundation of this education is the public school system.

It is right and just that our Commonwealth should put within the reach of her women a good cultural education, that she should give them the same advantages that are given to the men: and we are proud to say that this she has done.

If there is any class of women who need, more than any others, the broad culture to be obtained through a college education, it is certainly that class made up of the teachers in our elementary and secondary schools: without it they are, indeed, poorly equipped for the training of our children; and Virginia has been most liberal in providing this culture for them. In her four Teachers Colleges she gives them a standard college education (the courses which are to be had in a liberal arts college) and in addition to this, that professional training which equips them for a great service.

Education in a liberal arts college is culture for self; that in a Teachers College is culture for **service**; culture which is to be passed on to thousands of boys and girls and which, through them, raises the standards of the State.

Such training not only fits our young women for service in the schoolroom, but it also fits them for service in the home and in the community in which they live: they are taught the meaning of good citizenship, their powers of leadership and of service are developed; educational and civic needs of the State are brought to their attention, and the entire work of the institution centers around **the child**—what higher type of training is there, to contribute to the forming of cultured young womanhood?

With an unswerving purpose our old college has been sending her daughters forth to this service for nearly a half-century; ever striving to give them of the best, advancing with times, keeping pace with modern developments in education, jealous for their good, endeavoring to imbue them with a high sense of responsibility to their State and, with a realization of her high calling, saying with Saint Paul: "This one thing I do."

Higher education—for self or for service? Which think you is the higher?

J. L. JARMAN

"TECH SCANDALS" SPONSORED BY PI GAMMA MU

V. P. I. Dramatic Club Presents Musical Revue February 22

"TIPTOE THRU THE TULIPS" IS A FEATURE

The V. P. I. Dramatic Club will present the "Tech Scandals" in our auditorium Saturday, Feb. 22, at eight o'clock. Admission for students is fifty cents and for others seventy-five cents. Tickets reserved at White Drug Company on Friday and Saturday.

This production is being sponsored by Pi Gamma Mu and the support of the school is asked both in making the visit of the V. P. I. boys pleasant and in making the performance a success by attending it.

The "Tech Scandals" of 1929 was given at S. T. C. last year and met with a very enthusiastic audience. The singing was splendid and the dances were very clever and amusing. The production of 1930 promises to be even better than usual and we urge the entire student body to see it and spend the most delightful evening of the school year.

The Dramatic Club of V. P. I. has already taken the "Scandals" to other towns and everywhere it has been well received. The following article was clipped from the last issue of the "Virginia Tech":

"The V. P. I. Dramatic Club presented the 'Tech Scandals' in the Jef-

(Continued on last page)

"The King's Henchman" Is Dramatic Club Play

The Dramatic Club has selected for their spring play one that will delight an S. T. C. audience. "The King's Henchman" is by far the most difficult and the most select play our dramatic club has ever attempted to present. Those who have read it love it, and it is hoped that the entire student body will read and know a little of the play before coming to see it, in order to appreciate the fine literary value of the play, and in order to be able to hear the beauty of the rythm in Edna St. Vincent Millay's verse.

"The King's Henchman" is a play in three acts. The time of the play is the tenth century and the setting is laid in old England. The entire cast has not been selected but the main charters have been selected and practice has started. The exact date for presentation has not been set. Etta Marshall has the part of the King's Henchman (Aethewold, Earl of East Anglia, Foster Brother and friend to Eadgar, King of England.) Henrietta Corn-

(Continued on page 3)

JUNIOR ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief	Elizabeth Temple
Associate Editor	Ella Carroll
News Editor	Margaret Faris
Literary Editor,	Catherine McAllister
Humorous Editor	Ida Trolan
Art Editor	Katherine Schroeder
Athletic Editor	Allie Oliver
Social Editor	Minnie Brown
Proof Reader	Mildred Jones
Circulation Mgr.	Emily Simpson
Asst. Circu. Mgr.,	Mabel Barksdale

THE ROTUNDA

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief — LUCY THOMPSON, '30
Associate Editor — JESSIE SMTH, '31

Board of Editors

News Editor — LILLIAN BOVELL, '30
Literary Editor — LINDA WILKINSON, '30
Athletic Editor — MILDRED MADDREY, '31
World News Editor — GERTRUDE RICHARDSON, '30
Intercollegiate News Editor — A. J. SCOTT, '32
Social Editor — RACHEL ROYAL, '30
Art Editor — VIRGINIA ROBERTSON, '31
Feature Editor — MAMIE HURT, '31
Humorous Editor — "BILLIE" PARIS, '30
Alumnae Editor — MISS CARRIE B. TALIAFERRO

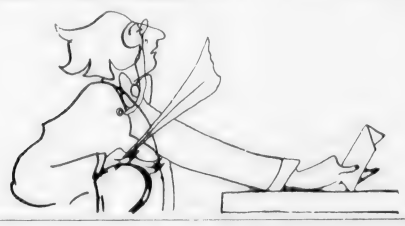
Reporters

MARIA WARREN, '32 — KATHLEEN WOODSON, '30
DOROTHY SNEDEGAR, '33
ANNIE DENIT, '31
ANN STUMP, '30

Proof Reader — SARA BAKER, '31
Assistant Proof Reader — JESSIE WATKINS, '33

Managers

Business Manager — SARA McCORKLE, '30
Assistant Business Manager — PEARL JOHNSON, '32
Circulation Manager — MARTHA ANTHONY, '30
Assistant Circulation Manager — NANNIE SUE ANTHONY, '30



International Peace Through Service

"Women have asked for justice, demanded freedom and just now they are beginning to accept responsibility. It is with knowledge and understanding only that they can recognize justice clearly, use freedom wisely and carry responsibility ably."

Karin Michaelis, the woman novelist and publicist, of Denmark, says: "After the women of the world," who bring us our young lives, "who can do most? Unquestionably the teacher. In every country the school teacher carries on his shoulders the happiness and honor of his country; he can do more for mankind than all the preachers, artists and statesmen. He prepares the ground of the child's mind and soul. The future reaps the fruit of his sowing."

"Woman knows,' says Dr. Eugenia Schwartzwild of Austria, "that the will to peace must begin in the kindergarten."

Dr. Marie Leuders, of the German Reichstag, writes, "The mental and spiritual state necessary for the attainment of world peace can be achieved only through reform of education in a new spirit and to the women and mothers of the world fall the task of helping this spirit to victory." In the school room, in the home, "Soldier Boy" songs must be replaced by peace motifs, playing war must be abolished. In the nursery guns and rifles must be banished as implements of human destruction.

Dr. Lenders has said there must be a reform of education in a new spirit and the women must help. And how? "The time of women's well-wishing is past. It must be replaced by well-doing." "Action—not diction" is the keynote. Women must be educated to aid in the solution of the tremendous problems which face the nation. "She who would be a scholar must not only study, but teach, write, lecture, apply her knowledge in practical ways." She must know the meaning of service.

"No international policy, no social custom, no ecclesiastical establishment, no institution, "has any sure tenure of permanen and power unless it serves the people."

"With the rapid strides in science, the new contacts with races and people, the new wealth of nations, the new personal equipment of educated folk, what demands for service!"

From women, who have been endowed with tenderness, gentleness, kindness, love of peace and love of mankind, from women who have been educated to the world's needs with a desire to ameliorate conditions must come service, sacrificial service. Then, and then, only, will they wisely use the freedom obtained, ably carry the responsibilty accepted, and aid in the search for that peace which will bring all nations together as brothers.

—M. V. P.



OVER THE TEACUPS

"Did you go to the Bazaar? You mean you didn't know about the French and Spanish Clubs having a Bazaar? They had it in the drawing room, and, before you went in, you had to have your money changed into French and Spanish coins—and its the funniest stuff! I never heard so much "parlez-vousing" and "hablausteding." Did I know what it was all about? Well, I should say not! They really did have lots of beautiful things—I just wanted all of the pillows,—oh, n'everything else, too!

How about the class games? The Sophomores certainly have a knock-out team. It's a shame they were so rough on the Rats.

Did I get excited over the Junior-Senior game? I don't think I'll ever get my voice back; I yelled so much. How about the way litle ole Enza put those balls in the basket?—And didn't it seem funny for Claudia to go on the floor wearing a red jersey.

Yes, I heard Mrs. Turner. Will you ever forget her? How she could croon those lullabies! She surely had personality plus.

And you went to the Tea Room Friday night? That's a good joke on you. Honey, we had creamed chicken and the cutest little heart-shaped pastries you ever saw. I just wouldn't care if Valentine Day came once a week.

Well, it won't be long now! 'Til what? Why Washington's birthday, of course. Oh, I forgot that you didn't know about it—no, I mean the occasion we make it it—not the fact that he has a birthday! Why, it's the biggest day at S. T. C.—next to Founder's Day and Thanksgiving.

Going to Tech Scandals? Hope they're as good as they were last year. I can't wait to see them,—and "him."

Well, so long—I've just got to study some!

SUPERSTITIONS AT S. T. C.

There is an old, old superstitution at S. T. C. that originated way back yonder when people believed in witches (some still believe in them). No one seems able to explain how this superstitution started. It is so old that no one remembers.

Some girls laugh at superstitions and say they are merely the imaginings of ignorant folks. I, myself, once had this attitude. That was when I was a happy, carefree girl who wandered here and yonder at will.

One of my friends told me of the superstitution that bad luck was brought to any girl who was seen on the streets of Farmville or in any of the stores after six o'clock. She said the Coffee Shop was a particularly bad place to be seen in, for if the witches saw you there your luck was very terrible indeed.

I hated to have my friend believe these foolish things so I said that I would prove that they were false.

I went down town about five-thirty and window-shopped at all the stores. As I was passing the Coffee Shop the six o'clock bell rang. I looked all around to see if any of the dreaded witches were in sight, for to tell the truth, I was a little frightened. There were no witches in sight so I walked boldly n. My supper needs no description. Every girl who has been here is familiar with every type and variety of food.

When I started back for school I summoned the most nonchalant air that I could without having a Murad. I felt sorry for the poor ignorant girls who were so superstitious.

Late that night I was rudely awakened by some one shaking me and saying in a dreadful hollow voice, "Come with me." I tried to shreik out for help but the muscles of my throat were paralyzed. No sound came.

Dumbly I followed the old witch through strangely familiar corridors that creaked and groaned. Our footsteps echoed hollowly after us.

Suddenly she stopped before a big dark door. I didn't see her give the witches' sign or pass work but I know she did for we were admitted into a huge chamber.

The room was full of all kinds of witches. Some of them were dressed in long black robes with funny hats on their heads. The hats were not the kind that we think of witches wearing—they had flat tops instead of peaked. The queer folk were all gathered around in a circle and they began to mumble and talk the way witches do.

I sat there not daring to raise my eyes for fear that if I looked at them they would cast an evil spell over me. Alas! alas! My fears were not idle. They did pass a spell over me! I was doomed not to see the bright lights of the city for thirty days. I was allowed a small plot of ground over which I might walk daily but beyond this I was not allowed to go.

I will not further describe the agony I have suffered, the torture I have undergone. It is too terrible for the ears of young maidens. Let a poor old woman warn you to treat the witches kindly and respect their wishes.

A. W., 31

WOMEN SCIENTISTS SERVE THE WORLD

The century, above all else, determines what the exact nature of a man's activity shall be. In 1200 the man who wished to distinguish himself became a crusader, in 1500 a bandit, in 1800 an iconoclast and in 1930 he will become an engineer.

In past centuries, most women's chief field of service has been homemaking and inspiring man, the apparent makers of history. It has taken the past few years with their advantages of higher education for women to give them a chance for public service.

Florence Nightingale came from a wealthy family, and had an education that was unusual for a women of that period. But she was dissatisfied with the usual idle mode of life, for her highest ambition was service to humanity. The Crimean war opened to her a field of service which she immediately entered. She converted her castle at the edge of the battlefield into a hospital for the wounded. Knowing exactly what she wanted, and having the power to command others, she succeeded in establishing new ideas of nursing on the battlefield; and after the war, she reformed English hospitals for better work in times of peace.

Marie Curie whose parents were both school teachers, did not have the material means for reaching her goal of service in the field of science. She and her husband together struggled several years before obtaining even sufficient laboratory equipment, which they got with the Nobel prize money five years after they had isolated radium and polonium. Tragedy overtook her again, for her husband was killed by a truck. She accepted the chair he had had, and continued her researches and now in her eighty-third year is still working. Hers have been dreams of human happiness instead of power or selfish advancement.

"This daughter of a poor Polish school teacher isolated and discovered that chemical element which has meant health to thousands and saved the lives of more thousands.— With masculine force the restless energetic Englishwoman swept away the misery of criminally careless nursing and established decent hospitals with beds and bandages at the edge of the battlefield."

"Is the world therefore poorer in imagination? Are women no longer an inspiration? Have clear thinking technique, science, broken the stream of emotion with which women once filled the world?" Rather let us say that to them has been opened the field much wider than any hitherto known.

POETRY

GRAY HOMELAND

Gray sea before me,
Gray sky above;
Here close beside me
Gray eyes I love.

Gray cliffs behind me
Rugged and strong,
Gray-voiced wind wailing
Its eternal song.

Long gray sea grasses,
Stretch of gray sand—
Some call it a dreary,
Sorrowful land.

They hate the gray grasses,
They hate the gray sea,
But I—oh, I love it—
It's homeland to me.

A. LeB. R., '31

SONNET ON THE MOON

High over the trees the pale moon
Drifts in bleak solitude.
I with my lover sit in a world
That is warm and green and living.
But the moon inspires me not to
thoughts of love.
It failed when first it tried to move me
And since I've feared part of me
Is not when romance is approaching
The moon is cold—why
Is it that we fools should think
It keeps the fires of love so
Bright—'less it be thought
The moon would freeze without
The heat of Love!

M. von S., '32

TO—

I loved you. It does not matter. My
heart
Was yours, but that is all past now
It is strange t o see you kneel and beg
For even a smile. A smile?
Why once
All that is best nd sweetest in a woman
Was yours, to be had for the asking!
But now—ah well, it does not matter.

A. LeB. R., '31

MEMORY'S CHAIN

What are the hours of absence
When I know that you will come?
I string each one on memory's chain
While with joy my lips are dumb.

What are the days of darkness
When I know the dawn will add
A bead of Hope to my golden chain
A song on my lips, be glad?

What are nights of loging
When I know your heart is true?
I cherish each gem of constant love
That holds my faith in you.

F. H. G., '31

THE TEACHER

The eyes of the ages are toward him
The love of the race is his own.
The heart of the world will reward
him.
With a name that is more than a
throne.
The life he lives is unending,
For he is the servant of youth,
Earth is lit by the flame he is tending—
This priest of the altar of truth.

—Clarence E. Flynn

SOCIAL

Miss Ella Carroll was the guest of her parents in Portsmouth last week-end.

Miss Margaret Brown visited in Crewe last week-end.

Among those who spent the week-end in Richmond were, Misses Elizabeth Antrim, Hazel Burgwin, Forence Booten, Ethel Fisher, Anna James, Mildred Owen, Frances Potts, Doris Walton and Marion Seay.

Miss Ellen Jones was the guest of her parents in Ashland the past week-end.

Miss Clara Norfleet left Friday to spend several days with Miss Nellie Murray in Danville.

Misses Frances and Julia Martin visited their parents in Charlotte, N. C., during the week-end.

Miss Frances Davis spent the week-end at her home in Clarksville.

Miss Nancy Welborn spent the week-end at her home in High Point, N. C.

Among those who attended the mid-winter dances at V. P. I. were, Misses Alice Hardaway, Dorothy Goodloe, Margaret Rickeretts and Vernia Oden.

Miss Toodles Booth who visited her parents in Lynchburg the past week-end had as her guests, Misses Lillian Hogan, Martha Moore, Ella Clore and Medora Ford.

Miss Rebecca Earles visited her sister at William and Mary College last week-end.

Among those who attended the mid-winter dances at Hampde-Sydney College last week-end were, Misses Frances Thornton, Mildred Field Elmore, Lucy Dortch, Margaret Loving, Eleanor Hogan, Lucille Graves, Martha Sanders, Martha Walters, Alice Covington, Helen Robertson, Frances Hutchinson, Virginia Gurley, Melisse Mullens, Martha von Schilling, Dolly Reid, Martha McKensie, Lela Germany, Katherine Chambers, Virginia Marchant, Frances Parker, and Edith Britt.

Misses Katherine Reed and Mary Wallace of Fredericksburg were the guests of Miss Arianna Green the past week-end.

Miss Elizabeth Betts of South Hill was the guest of Miss Lucy Dortch the past week-end.

Miss Caroline Roper of Petersburg vistied Miss Mildred Field Elmore last week-end.

We were all glad to welcome Misses Elizabeth Turner, Beth Brokenborough Margaret Pumphrey and Peggy Walton back for the week-end.

ALUMNAE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. George Ray Glenn, of Prospect, Va., announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Ray, to William Robert Van Huss, December 20, at Blountville, Tenn. Since her graduation, Mrs. Van Huss has been teaching in Alleghany and Wise counties, the last four years in Appalachia High School. Mr. Van Huss is a native of Tennessee. For several years he held a position in Appalachia with the Interstate Railroad Company, but is now with the United States Rubber Company in Detroit, Michigan, where they will make their home after June 1.

Mrs. Patie Buford Engart was married on Monday, February 10 to Rosser Kelly, of Salem, Va., and Smyrna, Turkey. The wedding took place in New York in the Little Church Around the Corner.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Reid Venable announce the marriage of their daughter, Jane Reid, to Alfred Norman Webb, lieutenant United States Navy, which took place on Saturday, November 30, 1929, at Hoboken, N. J. After February 15 Mr. and Mrs. Webb will be at home at Fort Schuyler, The Bronx, New York City.

NOTICE

There will be a charge of five cents for each article left in the gym after five-thirty. —A. Oliver.



MISS VIRGINIA POTTS, our classman, who, by her love and cooperation has helped to make our school, as well as our class, worthwhile.

HIGH SCHOOL HAS PAY SING IN AUDITORIUM

Saturday night the girls of the College High School put on a "pay sing" in the college auditorium. There were a couple of peppy choruses which were well executed and showed a great deal of hard work had been done.

Sara Canada, Margaret Farrar, Vivian Davis and Dorothy McNamee each rendered a special number—singing, dancing, piano-playing and reading. All showed ability, and we congratulate them upon their good performances.

This special sing was for the benefit of the High School Y. W. C. A., which is a new organization. The students of S. T. C. wish for them success in this undertaking.

SEE "THE FAMILY ALBUM"

On February the 25th the faculty will give you an opportunity to take a look into that delightful book, "The Family Album." Come and see Miss Wheeler as the Chinese girl, and Mr. McCorkle as the sailor and Miss M. K. Taliaferro as ——— well, that's one of the many surprises in store for you. Admission 25c.

THE REAL VALENTINE GREETING

It's never too late to be surprised! Every minute of the day, last Friday, it seemed that someone was displaying Valentines with what seemed to be more than ordinary excitement. However, the best surprise came when we entered the dining room. Red hearts with the "Y. W." message were found at each plate; and we had creamed chicken, ice cream, and cake which was atractively decorated. All were highly praised. It is needless to tell anyone who was in the dining room when the dessert was brought in that we enjoyed and appreciated it. We wish to thank all those who were responsible for such a delightful meal.

HUB PRESENTS FASHION SHOW FEBRUARY 27TH

Fifteen manniquins will model lovely garments, consisting of sport wear, afternoon wear, dinner gowns, and dance frocks and the latest in foot wear, hosiery, and millinery.

A wedding will be held on the stage "Mr. E. Waller Sanford," being the groom and the bride remains a mystery. The very newest mode in wedding attire will be shown.

An all talkie picture will also be shown, "Not So Dumb," Marion Davies is the star. The show will start very promptly at 7:30 P. M. Thursday, Feb. 27.

MRS. LAWSON TURNER IMPERSONATES NEGRO

Mrs. Lawson Turner, impersonator of the old Southern negro in songs and stories rendered a very delightful program Wednesday night, Feb. 12. The program consisted of negro folk songs, "Mammy" lullabies, and negro spirituals, ending with a negro prayer and sermon.

Having lived in that section of Virginia from which the genuine Southern darkie came—Brunswick County—Mrs. Turner really knows the negro and his music. Throughout the program she emphasized the wonderful rythm inherited from his forefatherers which underlies all his songs. Her comparison of modern jazz with the melody, harmony, and rythm of the negro folk songs she shows the inferiority of our jazz.

Mrs. Turner with her charming Southern drawl and informality carried us back to the good old days of plantation life when the negro was always singing and happy. We are grateful to Delta Sigma Chi for making possible so pleasant an evening.

"THE KING'S HENCHMEN" IS DRAMATIC CLUB PLAY

(Continued from Page One)

well is well cast as Eadgar, King of England. Virginia Gurley is cast as Maccus, Servant and Friend to Aethelwold. Aelfrida, daughter to Ordgar, Thane of Devon, is to be played by Lela Germany and Ordgar is played by Eloise Davis. The rest of the cast has not been selected. Frances Martin will play Ase, Aefrida's servant.

The student and faculty of S. T. C. may look forward with interest to seeing this play presented at our school.

CANADA DRUG CO.

Next to Baldwin's Store

Come to us for your cosmetics and STATIONERY

FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

POLO SHIRTS AND SWEATERS



The Band Box Shoppe

GRAY'S DRUG STORE

Quality—Price—Service

Come in and get acquainted

We're Glad to Have You With Us

FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

ARE YOU HUNGRY?

Go Across the Street

GILLIAM'S

FOR EATS

OF ALL KINDS

SPRING SHOWING OF

HATS

THE HAT SHOPPE

Mrs. H. H. Hunt

THIRD STREET

FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

CAPP'S STORE

Next to the Theatre

Toasted Sandwiches Sodas and Candies

MRS. HUBBARD'S HOME-MADE PIES

Farmer Gift Shop

Kodaks, Pictures, Frames, Books Stationery

Engraving

COMPLETE LINE OF GREETING CARDS

SOUTHSIDE DRUG STORE

Direct Eastman Kodak Agency

(Fresh films)

Let Us Develop Your Films (one day service)

COMPLETE LINE GREETING CARDS

SHANNON'S

is headquarters for the best SANDWICHES AND DRINKS in Farmville!

LOVELACE SHOE SHOP

Work done while you wait with First Class Materials

110 Third Street Farmville, Va.

Headquarters for

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE STUDENTS

Macks' Beauty and Barber Shop

323 Main Street Farmville, Va.

Just One Block From Campus

G. F. BUTCHER & COMPANY

The Convenient Store

FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT AND DRINK

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP

Will fix your shoes

WHILE YOU WAIT

Best Workmanship and Leather Used

S. A. LEGUS

TAILORING CLEANING PRESSING

Farmville - - - - - - - - - - Virginia

JUST RECEIVED FROM NEW YORK

Newest basque effect Silk Taffeta Dresses $3.95

Newest Kniteed Silk Straw Hats $1.95

Kniteed Polo Shirts, all colors and sizes, special $1.49

Spring Coats and suits from $5.95 to $35.00.

Over two hundred New Silhouette Dresses, the loveliest in town $9.95

THE HUB DEPARTMENT STORE

Farmville's Shopping Center



Judge: "Rastus, what was the first scene when this automobile caught on fire?"

Rastus: "Well, judge, I don't exactly know I s'pect it was kerosene."

"When you first starting "coating" me I knew you "suited" me just fine for I began "panting". I just had to "collar" you for you "necktied" me to you but when you socked me that "capped" it all.

Professor to Freshman: "Are they going to have inspection of quarters this morning?"

Dumb Freshman: "It won't do them any good to inspect my quarters, I haven't but twenty cents."

He: "Men endowed with my intelligence and mental power can't be found running around loose every day."

She: "Of course not, that is what the insane asylums are for."

"How did the Smith wedding go off?"

"Fine, until the parson asked the bride if she'd obey her husband."

"What happened then?"

She replied, "Do you think I'm crazy?" and the groom who was in a sort of daze replied, "I do."

Yep! There is the Scotchman who sat up all night to watch his wife's vanishing cream.

Budsey: "I wish you were a mind reader."

Ben: "Why?"

Budsey: "Well, you wouldn't be just sitting there."

First Classman: "What caused the Grand Canyon?"

Rat: "A Scotchman dropped a dime in a snake hole."

She: "How did you find the women in Paris?"

He: "You don't have to find them, they're out looking for you."

Marcus: "Where did you learn to swim so well?"

Edith: "Oh, swimming back from gondola rides in Venice."

I eat my peas with honey;
I've done it all my life,
It may taste very funny
But it keeps them on my knife.

Prof: "Please do not talk, you disturb me.

Yawning Voice: "Yeh, and the same to you."

She: "I'm hungry."

He: "What?"

She: " I said I was hungry."

He: "Sure, I'll turn on the radio. At first I thought you said you were hungry."

She: "We've been waiting a long time for my mother."

He: "Hours, I should say."

She (rapturously): "Oh, George."

Operator: "Number, please."

Professor: "Only one. I'm quite alone."

He: "I've an awful lot of electricity in my hair."

She: "I don't wonder. You always have such shocking things on your mind."

Have you heard about the absent-minded professor who jumped from an airplane and didn't open the parachute because it was'nt raining.

They laughed when I sat down at the piano—I had forgotten to bring the piano stool.

NEW MEMBERS OF COTILLION CLUB

The Cotillion Club announces the following new members: Jenilee Knight, Lillian Hogan, Frances Tanney, Nannie Bell Clindenin, Medora Ford, Margaret Priest, Verne Oden, Martha Moore, Mary Randall, Grace Tritton, Arianna Green, Margaret Gathwright, Mary Clare Booth, Melisse Mullins, Jane Royall, Martha Sanders, Virginia Marchant, Frances Potts, Cody Neal, Frances Hutchins, Alice Hardaway, Dot Goodloe, Butsie Carter, Gazell Ware, Margaret Rickeretts, Elsie Burgess, Louise Ellis, Katherine Royester, Ruth Ford, Jane Beale, Mary E. Mayo, Katherine Cogbill, Adele Hutchinson, Mary Trimyer, Martha Seabury, Billie Gillespie, Virginia Ford, Red Wills, Happy Hughes, Frances Fleming, Dot Ritchie, Margaret Vincent, Mary Will Vincent, Peg Britt, Frances Martin, Virginia Witt, Elizabeth Jordan, Josie Spencer.

NO YONG PARK LECTURES ON PROBLEMS OF CHINA

(Continued from Page 1)

Foreigners in China do not submit themselves to Chinese law, and their cases are tried by the consuls of their own country. Thus the Chinese people do not have a fair trial in cases when a foreigner is involved. In the course of his lecture he showed us how foreigners went into China first for industrial reasons; then they wanted to develop the natural resources they found. Later on they found Chinese government unsatisfactory and wanted to establish a stable government. In this way China has been forced to have anything but a friendly attitude towards foreigners. China can put over no program of reform nor can she do her best in any way when held down by the foreigners. A very interesting account of the problem of Chinese Eastern Railway was given. In his usual humorous manner Mr. Park said, "The railroad is one thousand miles long; the trouble it has caused is ten thousand miles long."

Throughout the entire evening the attention of the audience was attracted by his sparkling wit and humor which were mingled with his serious frank, straightforward presentation of the international relations of China.

Mr .Park paid a very high tribute to America. He said, "America has been China's best friend" and that America had no territorial interest in China.

BIG EXCURSION AT S. T. C.

Both students and faculty took advantage of the big excursion last Thursday afternoon. The rates were only cinq sous which was paid a la porte. The tourists visited France and Spain in one afternoon. Who said "C'est impossible?" In France the tourists bought all kinds of souvenirs for their friends back home. Some bought pillows, some silhouettes, and other bought beaucoup de choses. After seeing all the beautiful sights in France they passed over the thickly forested Pyrenees into Spain. There they found everything equally as beautiful as in France. Pretty senoritas were seen in the shops. Everyone enjoyed the trip so much that each is looking forward to the next trip.

PROMPT MAIL SERVICE ON FEBRUARY 14TH

To the Editor of the Rotunda:

These items regarding the volume of Valentine mail passing through Station No. 1 (State Teachers College) may be of interest to your readers.

Feb. 13—Incoming, first class	1000
Parcel Post	130
Feb. 14 Incoming first class	1500
Parcel Post	175
Feb. 13, Outgoing, first class	1600
Parcel Post	12
Feb. 14, Outgoing, first class	800
Parcel Post	16

The quiet patience and ordliness of the students made the ease and speed of handling possible.—M. K. Taliaferro, clerk.

We would like to thank Miss Taliaferro for the prompt way in which she handles our mail, and for giving us this interesting piece of information.

At the Eaco Theatre Week Feb. 24- Mar. 1

MON. & TUES.—William Haines and Anita Page in "NAVY BLUES" supported by Karl Dane. Here is William Haines in his first talking picture, a tale of the trials, thrills and laughs of the gobs on board the U. S. destroyer fleets. As "Bozo" Kelly, he is hard-boiled, wise-cracking, devil-may-care. But when he comes ashore and falls for a pair of pretty eyes (Anita Page's) love—real love—takes command of him for the first time in his life. Hear Haines talk and sing "I've Got the Navy Blues." Also Pathe News and Talking Comedy.

WED., AND THURS. — Marion Davies, supported by Elliott Nugent (he of "So This is College") in the all talking production, "NOT SO DUMB" from the Broadway comedy hit, "Dulcy". You must meet Dulcy—she's pretty, but oh, so dumb! And how she'll make you howl! Every time she opens her mouth she puts her foot in it. She thought farther away was a priest, and a bridge rubber kept the pans clean; a little slam was a dirty dig. Madcap Marion in her happiest picture hit. Also "The Enchanted Forest," an all color Tiffany classic and Screen Snapshots.

NOTE — The Hub Department Store will present an elaborate fashion show on Thursday night immediately after the feature picture, exhibiting the very latest gowns and dresses with local pretty girls as models: consequently there will be but one showing of the picture this night. $5.00 in gold or a $10 book of admission tickets will be presented by the Eaco Theatre to the girl judged to be the best model. No advance in prices.

FRI. & SAT.—"THE GRAND PARADE" with Helen Twelvetrees & Fred Stone. An all-music, all-sound, and all-talking show. The first showing in Virginia following Richmond. A gripping story of old time minstrelsy with its pageantry and parade—a heart breaking love theme— joys, tears laughter; and the most thrilling climax ever screened. One of the most dramatic and delightful pictures of the year—don't miss it. Also Sound News and Talking Comedy.

Two shows each night—7:30 and 9:15.

TECH SCANDALS TO BE PRESENTED HERE SAT.

(Continue From Page One)

ferson School of Pulaski last Saturday night.

The members of the cast were entertained by young people from the Pulaski High School, sponsors of the production, who showed them around the town and made dates for them. Meals were served members of the cast at various Pulaski homes.

The feature of the performance was the Colonial dance, in which 'Rudy' Campbell danced, assisted by the chorus dressed in Colonial costumes. The V. P. I. quartet accompanied the cast and sang several selections throughout the performance. The most laughter of the evening was caused by the 'shot gun' wedding with E. W. Hobbs as the bride and J. B. Thomas as groom. Don Muller took the role of comedian in a band of tourists to the Orient. A 'shag' exhibition was given by 'Abe' Tarkington and 'Ed' Hobbs. The last scene opened with 'Tiptoe Thru the Tulips' by Holmer Ewell, accompanied by Jack Darrah. The members of the chorus were dressed in orange and maroon clown suits. The finale ended with 'Tech Triumph' by the whole cast."

CONGRATULATIONS

The Junior class wishes to congratulate the Freshmen and Sophomores on their issues of the Rotunda. Both issues showed excellent work and keen ability.

RED AND WHITE WIN CHAMPIONSHIP

Friday night amid much excitement, the Junior basketball team went down before the Sophs in the finals of the interclass basketball games. Cheers from the balcony for the Reds and for the Greens were so loud that Miss Iler's whistle could hardly be heard.

Although the Juniors played hard and fast, the Sophs had a score of 4-0 at the end of the first half. When the teams went back on the floor the Sophs scored again, and equally soon the Juniors scored one point. With added zest the Sophs again made a goal.

Both teams showed good teamwork and fast playing; the ball traveled from one end of the floor to the other with great speed.

At the end of the game the score was 7 to 1 in favor of the Sophs. The line-ups were:

Sophs	Pos.	Juniors
E. Boswell	f.	E. Evans
H. Cornwell	f.	E. Simpson
F. Edwards	g.	E. Hunter
Quisenberry (c)	j.c.	Hutchinson
E. Souders	s.c.	(c) A. Oliver

PITTSBURGH AND S. T. C. MEET IN DEBATE

Continued from page one

er negative,—and by the end of the rebuttals the whole house was tense with interest. Then came the decision. The slightest movement could be heard all over the house as Mr. Holton read. "Negative, affirmative, and negative." S. T. C. had won!

Although the decision was another victory for S. T. C., a braver argument has never before been presented on the S. T. C. rostrum.

SCHEMMEL
CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Piano, Vocal, Theory, Harmony
Aesthetics, Etc.
REASONABLE TUITION RATES

IT PAYS TO DEAL
at
GREENBERG'S
DEPT. STORE
First in Style
Lowest in Price
FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

C. E. Chappell Co.
Dealers in
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books, Stationery
AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Farmville - - - - Va.

McIntosh's Drug Store
New State Teachers College
STATIONERY
Farmville - - - - Va.

FEATURE THIS WEEK
COLLEGE THEME TABLETS
3 For 25c
SOUTHERN CHAIN STORES
MAIN ST. Opposite Chappell's Store


BALDWIN'S
Headquarters for
BEAUTIFUL HOSIERY
All new shades—French or Pointed Heels
$1 $1.35 $1.50 $1.95


NEW SILK DRESSES
$7.95
new dresses that are long of line and color demand a novel accent, elaborate designs and vivid in color. The styles here are typical of these new fashions, Paris creations, and dictated by fashion authorities.
—in the Basement—
DAVIDSON'S, Inc.
The House of Quality
FARMVILLE, VA.

ROTUNDA

Volume X THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1930 *No. 21*

FACULTY PRESENTS THE FAMILY ALBUM

Sponsored by the Senior Class and Alumnae of S. T. C.

"The Family Album," sponsored by the Senior Class and Alumnae Association, was presented in the ST.C. auditorium on Tuesday night.

Mr. Bell, the rich uncle from California, who had made his money first in the gold rush, then in oil, and later in the stock market, reminded us of Henry Ford. Mr. and Mrs. Moss made an ideal couple, the bride and groom just home from their honeymoon. Miss Maud K. Taliaferro, as the village belle, made quite a hit, and Miss Tucker, the society belle, who married a yankee up north, was just as attractive. Mr. McCorkle made an admirable admiral who brought back with him the little Chinese girl, Miss Wheeler. Dr. Rouse, the naughty little boy, who always wanted to run away, could have been another creation of Mark Twain—perhaps the twin brother of Huckleberry Finn. The little boy whose part Dr. Wynne played, apparently suffered from the same malady, but fortunately his mother snapped his picture the day before he ran away. Several members of the faculty filled very unusual roles—Miss Purdom, the consumptive member of the family; Mr. Coyner, the lonely bridegroom; Misses Drake, Spratley and Nichols, Aunt Mary's triplets; Mr. Holton, the preacher, with his Bible and swallow-tail coat; Miss Jennings, the country cousin, in gingham dress and bonnet; Mr. Grainger, the cousin who fought in the Civil War, and Miss Waters, his sweetheart. Others, however, including Miss Iler, the athletic girl; Miss Bedford, the artist; Miss Robertson, the dancing girl, and Miss Turner, the leader of the church

(Continued on last page)

Volunteer Conference to be Held In Staunton

Several students of S. T. C. are planning to attend the Student Volunteer Conference which will be held in Staunton, February 28 to March 2. The theme of the conference this year is "The Kingdom Come." This is the one time during the year when students can enjoy the fellowship of those whose interests are theirs.

An interesting program has been planned for the conference. The list of speakers includes Mr. Sedam, a representative from national headquarters, several returned missionaries, and several out-of-college volunteers.

While the spiritual side of the conference has been carefully planned, the social side has not been neglected, for thre will be a social, an banquet, and a trip to the caves.

The registration fee for the conference is three dollars. In addition to this there will be a small fee for the banquet and for transportation charges. All students who are interested are invited to attend the conference. Those going from S. T. C. will leave Friday morning and return Sunday night. Any students who wish to go should see Miss Edith Marshall immediately.



Dedication

To those who have worked for our Alma Mater and have contributed in an inconspicuous way to her growth and development; to those who have made splendid endeavors and have accomplished things, but have not gained recognition; to those who have succeeded according to certain standards, but have failed according to the standards of the world; to those who have left their imprints upon the lives and characters of others, but not upon the annals of history, we, in all reverence and admiration, dedicate this issue of the "Rotunda."

Ruffner Literary Society Takes In New Members

The Ruffner Literary Society held its regular meeting in the Y. W. C. A. reception room, February the eighteenth at seven o'clock.

The meetingopened with the initiation service conducted by Ruth Owen, president. Eleven candidates, having been found eligible in the recent try-out, were officially accepted a smembers.

Plans for Founders Day were made and the recently installed system of degrees was explained for the benefit of the new mmbrs. Th try-out forms the first dgree, work used on the program determines the second degree, and those having articles published receive the third and last degree.

Following this, Bernice Scott read an interesting, original short story, "Wings of Love." Hot chocolate and cakes were then served and the meeting adjourned.

Those members initiated into the society are:

Laverna Bayne
Lula Crowder
Janie Dodson
Enza Evans
Elizabeth Drewry
Charlotte Hutchins
Louise Elliot
Sara Hubbard
Frances Edwards
Berenice Scott
Grace Virginia Wodehouse

FARMVILLE TO PLAY RICHMOND NORMAL

On Friday, February 28th the Farmville varsity will play Richmond Normal School in Richmond. This will make the second game that our girls have played and we are hoping that they will be as successful in this as they were in their last encounter.

As yet the line-up has not been definitely decided. Good luck, varsity!

TECH SCANDALS A SUCCESS

The V. P. I. Dramatic Club. under auspices of Pi Gamma Mu, presented "Tech Scandals," a very appreciative audience, Saturday, February 22 at 8 o'clock in the College auditorium. The program was highly entertaining.

The first number was an Oriental sketch. In this scene the distinctive features were "Lady of the Desert" sung by the V. P. I. Quartet, Messrs. Algers, Roberts, Converse, Ewell respectively; a Turkish dance by "Rudy" Campbell; tap dancing by Brown and a violin selection by Tarkington. Realism was added to the scene through the costumes and the Oriental rug used as a background.

Next, as announced by D. C. Miller, there were two dance numbers, the Argentine Tango by Rudy Campbell and partner (we admit we couldn't do it as well); and a solo tap dance by Crumpler. A very touching little scene was the skit entitled "Little Nell". It was really quite tragic, but the audience didn't think so from the chuckles audible.

The solo, rendered by two of the quartet, Roberts and Ewell, formed a most delightful part of the program. Mr. Heath, the director announced they should be sung by candle light, but neverthless, they were quite effective. The quartet also sang a series of interesting numbers. Their popularity was evidenced by the encores called.

J. V. Thomas and his fellow acrobats performed some difficult feats of tumbling which caused much breathlesness. Following which the entire chorus danced the "Moonlight March" with some quite interesting figures. Tarkington and his partner held a shag contest all their own in the scene called "Sympathy." Another high light of the program was an exhibition dance by Ed Hobbs and his little sister.

Appropriate to the occasion the minuet was not omitted, the boys performing it quite skillfully and gracefully,

(Continued on last page)

Seniors of College High to Give Play

The senior class of the College High School will present "Tommy's Wife," a three-act play, February 28, at eight o'clock, in the S. T. C. auditorium.

The play is an enjoyable romantic comedy. Nannie Gilbert impersonates Tommy Carothers, the young artist, and Martha Scott Watkins, as his sister, Rose, adds charm to his studio. Patty Campbell, played by Mary Shelton, is a new neighbor but very quicly gets into the thick of things. Margaret Armstrong make a splendid carefree boy, named Dick Grannis, and an ardent lover as well. Nell Stokes is the excitable Frenchman, Pierre Le Bouton. Henrietta Cornwell is kindly taking the part of Mrs. De Yarbrough-Smith, and she needs no introduction o the members of an S. T. C. audience, having delighted them before. Elizabeth Thaxton is the "young and impressionable" daughter of Mrs. De Yarbrough-Smith. Edith Broson is played by Mary Diehl and is a "friend of Rose who is interested in charities." Henrietta Cornwell is coaching the play as well as taking a part in it.

Come and see why you have had to climb the stairs so many nights instead of being able to pass through the auditorium! The admission is 25c for students and 50c for others.

TRY-OUTS HELD FOR ORATORICAL CONTEST

At the regular meeting of the debate club on Thursday, February 20, members of the club were given an opportunity to try out for the oratorical contest. The participants were judged on delivery, stage presence, vocabulary, and enunciation. The subject of the orations was: "Virginia's Women in the Making of American History."

The judges selected from the participants the following orators: Anne Johnson and Martha Faris.

N. C. STATE & S. T. C. MEET IN COMBAT

Frances Wilson Wins Diamond Key as Special Distinction

Our invincible team, Frances Wilson and Mary Mann Baskerville, met the team from N. C. State in debate on Tuesday, February 18, in the S. T. C. auditorium. The question debated was: "Resolved, That Nations Should Adopt a Plan of Complete Disarmament Excepting Such Forces as are Necessary for Police Purposes." The affimative side of the questio nwas ably upheld by Messrs. M. B. Amos and T. W. Buchanon of N. C. State. The negative by Wilson and Baskerville of S. T. C.

Dr. Jarman presided at the debate, anonunced that each side was to be judged on the case, clearness, thoroughness, teamwork, summaries, follow-ups, rebuttal, and presentation.

Each speech seemed almost as convincing as the others, so we are not surprised that the judges found it difficult to render their decisions. However, the decision ran 2 to 1, in favor of the negative.

We are especially proud of this victory because it was not easily won. Both sides really fought and the N. C. debators almost convinced us that we should disarm, but when Baskerville's rebuttal was set forth covering all disputed points, we felt that the victory was ours.

By this debate Frances Wilson won final degree of "Special Distinction" in Pi Kappa Delta, honorary debate fraternity. She is now entitled to wear a diamond in her key. We hope to send this team to Wichita to national Pi Kappa Delta Convention.

S. T. C. Celebrates Washington's Birthday

Our Saturday night's celebration of the birth of our first President, Washington, was one of the gala occasions we have experienced at S. T. C. This treat even surpassed the one which was given us Valentine's night.

Many things contributed to the festival air that was created over the entire school: costumes, some quite descriptive, evening dresses of many colors and shades; table decorations, with a candy hatchet as a favor for everyone; extra attention to the menu made many feel that the night was a very special one; music, played by the college orchestra; particularly our favorite, "Slumber On, My Yittle Gipsy Sweeheart"; and then, too, the knoweldge to some of us of what was coming after, for in the recreation hall the even beautiful minuet was danced for us by sixteen girls.

We must not forget the last of the program, either. The V. P. I. quartet gave us a "sample," as they called it, of their program which was to come later in the evening, and it added an extra bit of thankfulness to each one for the lovely evening which was given us.

The entire student body would like to thank Mrs. Jamison, the Y. W. C. A. and the College Orchestra for their efforts in our behalf.

THE ROTUNDA

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief — LUCY THOMPSON, '30
Associate Editor — JESSIE SMTH, '31

Board of Editors

News Editor — LILLIAN BOVELL, '30
Literary Editor — LINDA WILKINSON, '30
Athletic Editor — MILDRED MADDREY, '31
World News Editor — GERTRUDE RICHARDSON, '30
Intercollegiate News Editor — A. J. SCOTT, '32
Social Editor — RACHEL ROYAL, '30
Art Editor — VIRGINIA ROBERTSON, '31
Feature Editor — MAMIE HURT, '31
Humorous Editor — "BILLIE" PARIS, '30
Alumnae Editor — MISS CARRIE B. TALIAFERRO

Reporters

MARIA WARREN, '32 KATHLEEN WOODSON, '30
DOROTHY SNEDEGAR, '33
ANNIE DENIT, '31
ANN STUMP, '30

Proof Reader — SARA BAKER, '31
Assistant Proof Reader — JESSIE WATKINS, '33

Managers

Business Manager — SARA McCORKLE, '30
Assistant Business Manager — PEARL JOHNSON, '32
Circulation Manager — MARTHA ANTHONY, '30
Assistant Circulation Manager — NANNIE SUE ANTHONY, '30

Editorial

Shadows

"An institution is but the lengthened shadow of a man."

Timeworn? No, time has only proved the real worth of such a statement. We can see this best shown in our own College. When the light of loyalty shines forth as it does at this time, we see the shadows of the founders outlined most clearly. They have not been shadows that have waned when the light waned, but have lengthened themselves to the spirit of their followers at all times. It is the shadows of such men as Washington, Lincoln, Wilson, we trace with our finger on the immortal rock of fame in our country's history. Why, then, can we not trace the shadows of Ruffner, and Cunningham in the history of our college? Both show lengthened shadows!

Our College has been called a plant; like a plant it has evolved. First, the small bright seedling of inspiration found and planted by a few men whose eyes held visions. Then came the tiny embryo plant, which was nourished by rich soil, the light of learning, the tears of the teacher, and love. It has grown under the guidance of such tender hands, so that today it is a plant, green, and flourishing with vitality. Each fall we find it blossoming with new buds; in the spring time harvest, the fruits of learning ripen—grow mellow and fall from the mother plant. These are those who go out from Alma Mater, holding in turn the seedlings of new learning, perhaps new institutions. Who knows?

Today we bear the shadows of these tenders of our plant these gardeners of learning; silhouetted clearly in our memory. Shall we not keep them so? And standing in their shadows be healed of petty prejudices; see Knowledge and Service as they saw it in their planning! We pay tribute to the founders and to those who builded with such care, for they, having passed on, have left their shadows.

Profession or Trade?

We haev been accustomed to speaking of teaching as a profession, but do we really think of it in that way or do we use that word merely to ease our conscience a little? What is our real attitude toward the work we are so soon to enter? Are we going into it because we like and enjoy it, because we have an intense desire to do something for the good of humanity? If so, we are justified in calling our work a profession. But—do we look upon our work as the easiest and most profitable means of obtaining some wished-for finances, or do we intend to use it as a stepping-stone to something else? Does our salary mean more to us, is it a great enticement than the splendid opportunity of helping others, of giving to boys and girls some of the best things in life? If it is, then we are woefully mistaken in speaking of teaching as our profession—it is our trade, because our interests in it are only personal. If we wish to enter a trade, let us choose something other than teaching—it is too high and sacred a calling, and should be considered, especially by those who have entered it, as the noblest of all professions. There are already too many teachers who are merely tradesmen and tradswomen and not professionals. Teaching as a trade cannot be profitable—at least not until salaries are increased—and consequently cannot afford much satisfaction. Those who consider the financial reimbursement as the only factor are liable to disappointment. However, those who enter teaching from the other point of view will be happy in their profession and will be amply rewarded. They will be content to labor in obscurity, to live in privation, to remain unknown and unrecognized. Dollars and cents are a poor remuneration for the pains and efforts of the high-souled teacher. He will find his reward elsewhere—in the lives of his students, in the satisfatcion of seeing them developed and trained, through his effort and guidance, into boys and girls who will become worthy citizens of the State and Nation. But what is his reward? Henry Van Dyke in his little composition on the "Unknown Teacher" gives us the answer to this question:

Famous educators plan new systems of pedagogy but it is the Unknown Teacher who delivers and guides the young. He lives in obscurity and contends with hardships. For him no trumpets blare, no chariots wait, no golden decorations are decreed. He keeps the watch along the border of darkness and makes the attacks upon the trenches of ignorance and folly. Patient in his daily duty to conquer the evil powers which are the enemies of youth, he awakens sleeping spiirts, he quickens the indolent, encourages the eager, and studis the unstable. He communitcates his own joy in the learning and shares with boys and girls the best treasures of the mind. He lights many candles which in later years will shine back to cheer him. This is his reward."

LOOKING BACKWARD

Through the influence of certain citizens of Farmville, among them Judge Francis Nathaniel Watkins, Col. J. P. Fitzgerald and Dr. James Nelson then pastor of Farmville Baptist Church, Farmville Female College was offered to the State of Virginia if the teacher-training institution were located here.

In the fall of 1884, just nine years after George Peabody College for Teachers was established, the State Teachers Normal School opened with Dr. William H. Ruffner as president. One hundred and seven students were enrolled with a faculty of seven. The campus lay between High Street and the street back of the Science Hall and the two walks nearest the main entrance. This was enclosed by a picket fence. A three-story brick building was within the enclosure. The building was heated by wood stoves. Soon after the Normal was established a small frame building was erected back of the Main building to be used as a training school.

During the ten years Dr. Cunningham served Farmville, the Main building was torn down and remodeled. The enrollment grew to two hundred and seventy-seven students with twelve faculty members. Dr. Fraser, who held the presidency only three years, succeeded Dr. Cunningham.

In 1902 whn Dr. Jarman became president "he found a small school with a faculty of thirteen members, offering three years of high school work and one year of professional work. In that year there were only fifhty-eight students in the professional course." Many strides have been made since that time.

The class rooms used by Miss Turner and Dr. Walmlsley once made up the auditorium; the training school was in the west wing; the geography department occupied the reading room, the infirmary was on the fourth floor of west wing. After the fire in '23 the "gym" served as dining room until the following fall when the present dining room was completed. The first degree class, of less than a dozen graduated in 1919. This year there are more than ninety in the Senior class.

What improvements will be made in the coming years remain to be seen.

FRAGMENT

State Female Normal School
October 25, 1898

My dear Mary:

I am happy to tell you that I have passed the barriers and am now a student in the Farmville State Female Normal School. You know that the requirements for admission are: sixteen years of age, sound health, vigorous intellect, unspotted character and freedom from any dangerous eccentricities. We had to pass horrid entrance examinations on arithmetic, geography, history and English grammar—besides having to write a three-page theme an an assigned subject.

I like the place very much . . . . The building is quite the biggest I have ever seen. It is made of bricks that are turned and twisted fantastically and is a grim, gloomy old place. There are only two class rooms and a small assembly hall, and sometimes classes are held in the reception room.

The teachers are kept very busy. Dr. Ruffner teaches psychology, ethics, didactis and lessons in natural science. Miss Bush teaches mathematics, calisthenics, morals and manners . . . .

I simply must tell you everything before I have to blow out my lamp . .



OVER THE TEACUPS

Say, you're not busy are you? Well, I'll just stay a minute!

Wasn't the dining room a rare sight Saturday night? Everybody looked so good! You know I think dressin' up 'most makes you feel that you've been somewhere!

The table decorations were so cute! The flags and those cute litle hatchets. I wonder who thought of using peppermint sticks for hatchet handles? I love peppermint candy. Everybody saved theirs but me. I just couldn't! Wonder what George Washington would have thought of them?

Yes, there were some boys in there, too. I'll bet they enjoyed it. I wonder how three girls would feel in the mess hall at V. P. I.?

You wouldn't? Just let some one ask me an' see how quick I'd go! Those girls in the orchestra deserved a whole lot. I hope they got a plenty to eat. I would have been too weak to talk by that time.

Why? Well, if you had walked as much Saturday as I did I guess you would have been hungry, too. Say! we had a good time. Isn't it funny how a lot of uniforms add to the scenery?

Last year all of the hostesses stayed in the dining room and thanked Mrs. Jamison for the nice supper. Oh! they meant well this year, I guess she could tell how huch it was enjoyed.

One freshman said she knew I was a senior 'cause I started telling things by saying, "When I was a freshman—" She says juniors say "year before last", and sophomores says "last year." I guess "Rats" just say nothing! I never thought how much we talked about our "rat year" before.

By the way, wasn't the minuet grand? And the Tech Scandals?

What's that, I've got to run. I left the water running in the tub! I bet the radiator is floating out by now!

Bye!

I Did Not Ask a Lesser Thing

I sought the heights beyond my reach.
Today I go with outstretched hand
But satisfied
I did not ask a lesser thing.

I have kept faith with my ideals
I have not cheapened life with mediocrity
And I am glad
I did not ask a lesser thing.

M. L. Gardiner



POETRY

The poems in this column of the Rotunda are taken from "The New World Anthology of Poetry" which came off the press in December, 1929. The intentions of the editor and publisher was to make the volume and experiment dedicated to the new writers of America. There is not a poem in the anthology by any great and well-known author; the poems are the works of college students—amateurs—the poets of tomorrow!

Song

I can treasure it now, and wrap it in silk,
That silver brocade of a dream,
And lock it away in a Chinese chest
With the lavender fragrance of pain.

I can treasure it now, and only in spring
When the leaves are heavy with rain
Do I dare to kneel by my Chinese chest
And finger its silvery sheen.

M. Birch

Awakening

I who accused Life
Of stacking the cards
Awoke to find myself
Playing solitaire.

J. B. Gitletz

Two Leaves

I went out into the Indian summer
Haze, and violet sky,
Amber cornfields
And undulating bird choirs
Like black ribbons in the wind,
And I brought you—
Two golden leaves.
Is it always thus, my beloved,
Out of all my dreams,
Can I bring you only
Two small leaves?

H. R. Cole

Dust

The dust of dreams is silver, dear,
The dust of the rose is sweet;
Silence is dust of crimson song;
Gold star dust falls at my feet.

But silver dust comes from dead dreams, dear,
And only the faded rose leaves fall
Silence comes when the song is sung,
And the dust of the stars in an ache and a call.

B. S. Dawson

Life

Life
It is too much for me . . .
The mystery of beginning
The end
Intangibility
Unsureness
The aching void
Fallen gods
Incompleteness of everything.
Hopes
Unanswered prayers
The thousand haunting fears
The tears
Perplexities
Uncertainness . . .
The wanting body
Empty bed . . . .
Life's nothing ness when love has fled.

G. Gillmon

Faded Roses

This tiny box of heavy gold
Lined with violet red
You gave me a yellow rose;
Now the rose is dead
Its petals are dry and fallen apart;
Its odor too has fled.
And I am old in lavender
Who once was gowned in red.

"Pannie" Willis

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

The Senior Class take this opportunity to thank the "Little Sisters" for their willing assistance in making the Senior Musical a success.



MISS LUCILLE GRAVES—who, embodying in herself our motto, "Each for the other, all for the class," has taught us how to serve and love Alma Mater. And serving, we have learned to love her—our president.

DR. WALMSLEY TALKS TO THE LATIN CLUB

Friday night, February 21, Soldalitas Latina met in Room O and spent a most interesting and enjoyable hour listening to Dr. Walmsley. Afterwards several girls were heard to remark, "even when eight o'clock came I didn't want him to stop!" and others said "I could have listened to him all night!"

One of the incidents which he narrated was about his high school "Caesar" class. It had only three members,—two girls and one boy,—the boy naturally being Dr. Walmsley. One of the girls and Dr. Walmsley were generally so interested in their Latin that they read five chapters instead of the three assigned. (! Then they would form a conspiracy against the other girl and tell the teacher that five chapters were assigned. The other girl protested in vain,—two against one!—and the teacher took their word for it. (But it wasn't kind!)

During his talk, Dr. Walmsley quoted, "qui crudes nam lectus albius et spirant," which he translated, (with what the older Latin students felt to be a slight straining of cases' "Who Raw for the Red, White and Blue!" But they forgave him, for only a true patriot would have thought of such a thing! And the meaning he could give to Latin without even translating it.

Isabile, heres ego
Fortibus es in aro
O nobile themis trux
Vaticinem, pes et dux—
(I say, Billy, here's a go,
Forty buses in a row!
O, no, Billy, them is trucks.
What is in 'em? Peas and ducks!)

ALUMNAE NOTES

The gravure section of a recent issue of the Richmond Times-Dispatch contained two large and very attractive picture of the Japanese project of the 2 H Grade, William Fox School, of which Miss Kerah Cole is teacher. One was a Tea House, with "three little maids from school," in costume, seated around a tea table. The other showed a small maid traveling in the ancient manner of Japan, a sedan borne by two boys, also in native dress.

Mrs. Henry Landon Cabell, Jr., (Mebane Hunt) will take a prominent part in the musical extravaganza, "Hits and Misses," to be given at the Mosque Theatre in Richmond on the evenings of Friday, February 28, and Saturday, March 1.

Miss Mary Markley is director of the Lutheran kindergarten in Porto Rico. She supervises a staff of eighteen teachers in twelve kindgartens attended by more than five hundred children.

NOTICE

All articles left in the gym after five-thiry maybe got for five cents apiece. Gather in your clothes early if you want to get out of the Freshman pound.

SOCIETY

George Washington reigned supreme at S. T. C. over the week-end. Many visitors entertained in school.

Mrs. John Antrim and John Antrim, Jr., from Roanoke spent Sunday with Miss Elizabeth Antrim.

Miss Ida Whyte from Norfolk was the week-end guest of Miss Mildred Maddrey.

Misses Clara Norfleet, Lula Mitchell, Jane Beale, Minnie Mae Brown and Barbara Kester, spent the week-end in Martinsville.

Miss Nannie Bell Clendenin spent the week-end at her home in Greensboro, N. C.

Misses Ruth Porter and Helen Haines from R. M. W. C., Lynchburg were the week-end guests of Miss Virginia Robertson.

Mrs. Todd, from Richmond, spent Sunday with Miss Mary Todd.

Mid-winter season is being brought to a close by mid-winter dances at the various colleges. Among those who attended the dances at the University of Virginia this week-end were Misses Edith Britt, Alice Covington and Loulie Milner.

Miss Frances Coleman spent the week-end in Lynchburg.

Misses Catharine Downing, Elizabeth Etheridge and Catharine Nickols spent the week-end in Norfolk.

Misses Annie Denit, Jane Brown and Edith Spindle spent the week-end at their homes in Salem.

Misses Beatrice Carico and Pauline Blakenship, former students of S. T. C., were the week-end guests of Miss Emily Simpson.

Miss Etta Marshall spent the week-end at her home in Portsmouth, Va.

Miss Virginia Gurley spent the week-end at her home in Suffolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Priest, from Norfolk, were the week-end guests of Misses Mary and Margaret Priest.

Mr. P. J. Mullin was the week-end guest of his daughter, Miss Melisse Mullin.

The following girls attended t he Pan-Hellenic dances at R. M. C., Ashland, Va.: Misses Elaine Goode, Alice Hardaway and Mildred Field Elmore.

Misses Margaret Gathright, Anne Guy and Nan Griffith spent the week-end in Richmond.

Miss Sara Hubbard spent the week-end at her home in Buckingham, Va.

Miss Virginia Potts spent the week-end in Richmond.

The following girls spent the week-end at Crewe Misses Chloris Glidewell, Margaret Alderman, Mary Virginia Linney, Hazel Murphy.

Miss Sarah Baker spent the week-end in High Point, N. C.

Miss Frances Carter and Miss Polly Sheffield spent the week-end at Burkeville, Va.

Misses Medora Ford and Martha Moore spent the week-end in Lexington.

Miss Emmy Lou Pulliam spent the week-end in Lynchburg.

Misses Nellie Putney and Georgia Putney spent the week-end in Cumberland, Va.

Miss Catharine Schroeder spent the week-end at her home in Washington, D. C.

DR. MOFFETT SPEAKS TO STUDENTS AT PRAYERS

At prayers, Thursday night, February 20, Dr. Moffet, a returned missionary, spoke on China. He told of the corruption of the Chinese government, and talked against present concessions in that country. He stressed the fact that the hope of China lies in its young people and pointed out how the Americans could help in the making of a new China.

This maxim was left with us: "Be kind to the Chinese people." Dr. Moffett stated that the Chinese are very friendly, and they appreciate the friendliness of other peoples. In this connection, he called our attention to the way we would feel were we thrust into a strange country.

The Y. W. C. A. wishes to thank Dr. Moffet for his inspirational talk and the entire student body hopes that he will be able to lead prayers again soon.



MISS LOUISE McCORMICK—our classman.

Having lived our life, she understands. Understanding, she has guided our footsteps through the mires of discouragement and difficulty, making bright for us, this, our Senior year. We love her then—for being, of us, by us, for us.

NEW MEMBERS OF ALPHA KAPPA GAMMA

Saturday in chapel the following new members of Alpha Kappa Gamma were announced:

Virginia Moore, Claudia Fleming, Rosa McCorkle.

SCHEMMEL

CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

Piano, Vocal, Theory, Harmony

Aesthetics, Etc.

REASONABLE TUITION RATES

CANADA DRUG CO.

Next to Baldwin's Store

Come to us for your cosmetics and

STATIONERY

FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

POLO SHIRTS

AND SWEATERS



The Band Box Shoppe

GRAY'S DRUG STORE

Quality—Price—Service

Come in and get acquainted

We're Glad to Have You With Us

FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

ARE YOU HUNGRY?

Go Across the Street

GILLIAM'S

FOR EATS

OF ALL KINDS

SPRING SHOWING OF

HATS

THE HAT SHOPPE

Mrs. H. H. Hunt

THIRD STREET

FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

CAPP'S STORE

Next to the Theatre

Toasted Sandwiches

MRS. HUBBARD'S HOME MADE PIES

Walmart Drug Store

Kodaks, Pictures, Fr[illegible] Stationery

Luncheons

COMPLETE LINE OF GREETING CARDS

SOUTHSIDE DRUG STORE

Direct Eastman Kodak Agency

(Fresh films)

Let Us Develop Your Films (one day service)

COMPLETE LINE GREETING CARDS

SHANNON'S

is headquarters for the best

SANDWICHES AND DRINKS

in Farmville!

LOVELACE SHOE SHOP

Work done while you wait with

First Class Materials

110 Third Street Farmville, Va.

Headquarters for

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE STUDENTS

Macks' Beauty and Barber Shop

323 Main Street Farmville, Va.

Just One Block From Campus

G. F. BUTCHER & COMPANY

The Convenient Store

FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT AND DRINK

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP

Will fix your shoes

WHILE YOU WAIT

Best Workmanship and Leather Used

S. A. LEGUS

TAILORING CLEANING

PRESSING

Farmville - - - - - - - - - Virginia

JUST RECEIVED FROM NEW YORK

Newest basque effect Silk Taffeta Dresses $3.95

Newest Kniteed Silk Straw Hats $1.95

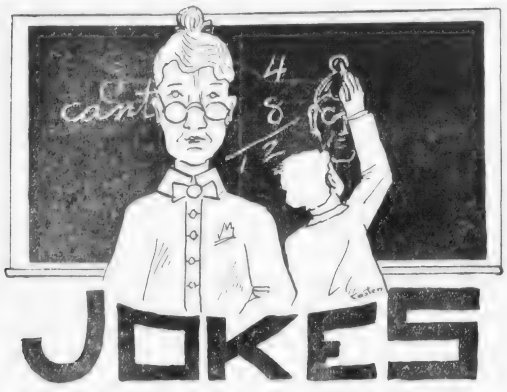
Kniteed Polo Shirts, all colors and sizes, special $1.49

Spring Coats and suits from $5.95 to $35.00.

Over two hundred New Silhouette Dresses, the loveliest in town $9.95

THE HUB DEPARTMENT STORE

Farmville's Shopping Center



Glidewell (In sociology class discussing insanity): "When a man commits a murder its homicide, what is it when a woman commits a murder?"

Miss Tucker: "I'm afraid you are a little off."

Red Wills: "How was your date with the handsome football player?"

Ann Black: "Terrible! He"s the kind of a fellow who would marry Greta Garbo for her money."— Carnegie Puppet.

Miss Iler: "Stomach in. Chest out! What's the matter with you, Ann Guy?"

Ann: "My stomach seems to be stronger."—Pitt Panther.

Thornton: "I've got to go study my history."

Myra Costen: "Oh, you don't have to study! You know all about John Paul Jones riding the horse."

"Do you know what the line of least resistance is, Cutie?"

"Yes."

"That's right."—College Life.

George Bowers: "If we were on a desert island, I would make love to you."

Liz. Etheridge: "Oh, no! Think what the neighbors would say."

"Why did you break your engagement with that school teacher?"

"I didn't show up one night and she wanted me to bring a written excuse from my mother."—College life.

Miss Tabb: "What do you mean by ordering a dozen oysters without a cent of money in your pocket?"

Nonchalant Doris Walters: "Well, I might find a pearl, maybe two."—Jack O'Lantern.

The term necking originated with Jupiter on Mount Olympus. He called for his honey and nectar.

Josie Spencer: "Say. I hear you failed in English Composition. Is that true?"

Dot Goodlowe: "Yeah, Miss Foster asked us to write an essay of the 'Results of Laziness', and I sent up a blank sheet of paper."

"Children," said Pearl Johnson, "Be diligent and steadfast and you will suceed. Take the case of George Washington. Do you remember my telling you of the great difficulty he had to contend with?"

"Yes'm" said a little boy, "he couldn't tell a lie."

The burning question of today. Who gives the bride away in Scotland?

E. Booker: "May I call you Revenge?"

Mildred Field: "Why?"

E. Booker: "Because revenge is sweet."

Mildred Field: "Sure if you'll let me call you vengeance."

E. Booker: "Why?"

Mildred Field: "Because vengeance is mine." Panther

Lucille Graves: "What would you advise me to read after graduation?"

Mr. Grainger: "The help wanted column."

Gurley: "Meet me in the Rotunda at 7:15 o'clock."

Shad: "Oh, all right, but what time will you be there?"

Generally Electric

"Mazda, darling," he wrote, "Be mine, Incandescent One. Watts life without you? Ohm is not ohm without the light of your presence. My heart is a transformer that steps up every thought of you. I would insulate my head alongside your switch; the contact of your hand is like live wire. Marry me, and let's have a motor in our home.—The Log.

FACULTY FLASHES

With stick in hand she's very neat,
And beating measures with her feet—
She's the cause of all our singing
And the school with voices ringing.

Our dancing teacher is so airy
Seems that she is just a fairy,
Off across the gym she goes
Lightly tripping on her toes.

Who knows Kilpatrick, Wynne and James,
I. Q.'s of students with their names?
Just to see him he's astute,
Still we think him very cute.

There is oon teacher in this scole
And certes doth he fit hise role
This switch ou oon, cleped Dan Grainger,
To English students is noe stranger.
(Pardoun)

Here is our "maitresse de Francais"—
We'd like to have her every day!
She speaks as if she came from France
And shames us of our ignorance.

There is a lady named Rice
Who is so exceedingly nice,
That those taking Vergil to Caesar
Naturally try heard to please her!

Watch the drawing teacher stand
And forgetting work on hand,
Straight to the window does she go
To all the beauty there below.

FRESHMAN VS. FACULTY

The freshman basketball team has challenged, the members of the fasulty, to a game. This game will be played Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in the gym. An admission of 10c will be charged. Both students and faculty are invited to attend.

SENIOR SYNONYMNS

Mary Jane Vaden	Bluff
Florence Booten	Egotism
Anne Stump	Airs
Lucy Thompson	Labor
Clara Norfleet	Sounds
Frances Wilson	Appeal
Etta Marshall	Smiles
M. Frances Hatchet	Asthetics
Lucille Graves	Dignity
Julia Asher	Christian Endeavorer
Virginia Gurley	Absent-mindedness
Virginia Moore	Dependability
Senior Class	Sophistication

FASHION HINTS FOR SPRING WEAR

These are the days of the long and short dresses. Fashion decrees that they be long, but left-over wardrobes still declaare that we will have comfort, at least, until some of our old standbys wear out.

Our campus must feel that it is back in the good old days, now dragging skirts are sweeping it quite clean again. The best sweeping is done on Sundays.

At S. T. C. long skirts will be used for state occasions. All old skirts than can be, shall be brought up to the minute in style by having hems made narrower. These will be used for the in-between-times. The lovely comfortable short frocks will be worn for classes and for comfortable, carefree times. The wish will be to use them always!

This is a season of freedom as to color and trimmings. The lovers of frills and furbelows will have their hearts desires. Shoes will often follow dresses in color. Hats will be of straw instead of felt and beads will be used in great profusion.

THE FAMILY ABLUM

(Continue From Page One)

choir, certainly must not have felt altogether as if they had stepped from out the covers of an album. We shall never forget Miss Grenels, the dear, sweet old grandmother; Mrs. Taylor, the wealthy aunt; the Misses London. the beautiful cousins who went abroad. and Miss Potts, the cousin from New York. The teaching profession was well represented by Miss Rice, a member of the faculty in a female seminary; Miss Foster and Miss Marshall, whom Miss Mix called respectable school teachers.

Miss Mix, as she presented each of the characters, gave us some very interesting side lights about them.

We are glad to see that our faculty possesses such extraordinary ability and we hope to see them perform again in the near future.

TECH SCANDALS IS SUCCESS

(Continued from Page One)

especially the leading lady, "Rudy" Campbell. He also gave a very attractive little romper dance with child-like glee.

Then came the grand finale closing with a tribute to the College spirit in "Tech Triumph." The entire program was decidedly entertaining and of a high type of vaudeville. We extend our congratulations to the Dramatic Club and invite them to visit us again.

DANSANT ON SATURDAY

A dansant will be given in the recreation hall on Saturday afternoon from 4 till 6, by one group in the Freshman class. Tiger Raggers are going to play and they'll be good. Come stay and bring a quarter or come and bring a boy and fifty cents—but everybody come.

SENIOR STAFF

Editor-in-Chief	M. Frances Shepard
Associate Editor	Lucille Bowyer
News Editor	Florence Booten
Literary Editor	Lucille Graves
Atheletic Editor	Virginia Gurley
World News Editor	Julia Asher
Intercollegiate Ed.	Alice Hamner
Social Editor	Eleanor Hogan
Art Editor	Dorothy Zeigler
Feature Editor	Frances Wilson
Humorous Editor	Clara Norfleet
Proof Reader	Elizabeth Thornton
Reporters — Lucile Norman, Etta Marshall, Laura Smith.	
Circulation Mgr.	Elizabeth Hairston
Asst. Cir. Mgr.	Carolyn Roberts

At the Eaco Theatre Week of March 3—8

MON. & TUES.—"DYNAMITE" wth Conrad Nagel, Kay Johnson and an all-star cast in Cecil DeMille's greatest production, A picture that has everything—gaiety, richness, splendor, women, wine and a he-man and she-woman story that leaves you breathless. It is without doubt the greatest effort of one of the screen's leading directors. What would you do if you were a girl who had married a man seven hours before he was to be hung for murder—and he came back? See this all-talking special production for the answer. No advance in prices. Note—First show will start promptly at 7:15. Also Pathe News.

WED. & THURS.—Joan Crawford Anita Page, Rod La Rocque and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in "OUR MODERN MAIDENS". "Our Dancing Daughters" was marvelous—here is its thrilling successor! Gorgeous Joan Crawford, and what a cast! In apicture of jazz-mad youth, drinking deep of the brimming cup of life, brought face to face with its stern realities in one flaring moment of drama. Love, laughter, gaiety, music—they're calling to youth—and youth joins the party, heedless of tomorrow. You can't be thrilled if this one doesn't stir you. Also Silly Symphony and Screen Snapshots. Special Added Attraction—On Thursday only the Blackstone Military Academy Band will play before the matinee and night shows in front of the theatre, and give a concert on the stage at night immediately after the feature. No advance in prices.

FRI. & SAT.—"IT'S A GREAT LIFE" wih the Duncan Sisters, supported by Lawrence Gray. Snappy songs, a thousand laughs, romance and drama of back stage, with the world-celebrated sisters clowning and doing their stff as never before, in the greatest human interest comedy this theatre has ever shown. Many scenes in beautiful natural colors. Did you ever stage an amateur show? Then laugh at the excruciatingly funny one which is a feature of this all-talking picture. Don't miss this one, for it's great entertainment.

Two shows each nightMon. & Tues at 7:15 and 9:30—Balance of week at 7:30 and 9:15.

IT PAYS TO DEAL
at
GREENBERG'S
DEPT. STORE
First in Style
Lowest in Price
FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

C. E. Chappell Co.
Dealers in
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books, Stationery
AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Farmville - - - - Va.

McIntosh's Drug Store
New State Teachers College
STATIONERY
Farmville - - - - Va.

FEATURE THIS WEEK
COLLEGE THEME TABLETS
3 For 25c
SOUTHERN CHAIN STORES
MAIN ST. Opposite Chappell's Store


BALDWIN'S
Headquarters for
BEAUTIFUL HOSIERY
All new shades—French or Pointed Heels
$1 $1.35 $1.50 $1.95


NEW SILK DRESSES
$7.95
new dresses that are long of line and color demand a novel accent, elaborate designs and vivid in color. The styles here are typical of these new fashions, Paris creations, and dictated by fashion authorities.
—in the Basement—
DAVIDSON'S, Inc.
The House of Quality
FARMVILLE, VA.

COME OUT FOR VOLLEY BALL PRACTICE

ROTUNDA

MAKE FOUNDER'S DAY A BIG SUCCESS!

Volume X | THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1930 | No. 22

Founder's Day And Alumnae Day Set At the Same Time

Morning Exercises in Charge of the Classes and Organizations

DATE OF MARCH 8

Again Founder's Day, one of the happiest days of the school year, is here. In order to make the day as enjoyable for alumnae as for students and faculty, Alumnae Day has been set for the same time, Saturday, March 8. It is hoped that many alumnae will be back and that everyone will enjoy the day's progras.

The morning exercises at ten o'clock are in charge of the classes and school organization of school. At this time Alma Mater spirit is in the hearts of all as Dr. Jarman "talks informally" to his girls and receives so smilingly contributions from local alumnae chapters and student organizations for the Student Building. The stunts in connection with the presentations are always attractive and the interest is increased by the representatives presenting gifts from local alumnae chapters and by letters and telegrams from alumnae whose school spirit is alive, but who find it impossible to be back.

At one o'clock, all alumnae are invited to the Alumnae Luncheon in the College Tea Room. As friends meet

(Continued on last page)

COTTAGES C AND D DESTROYED BY FIRE

Between four and five o'clock Tuesday morning Farmville was awakened by the sound of the siren whistle of the fire engine rushing to the fire which took place on the S. T C. campus. Old Cottage D caught fire from the front of the house and burned toward the back. In the meantime Cottage C caught fire and was partly burned.

The Senior Building was not injured. The girls on the side of the building next to the burning cottages closed their windows so that blazes would not injure the furniture.

Cottage D and C were only vacated this year by students. Miss Mary found more comfortable places for the girls in the Main Building. At this time Cottage D was being cleaned and prepared before Misses Mary Clay and Winnie Hiner moved in as they were taking over the house.

The fire has been rumored to have been caused by bad wiring and also the heating system. No correct information has been given so far.

THE BASKETBALL VARSITY LEAVING FOR RICHMOND



From Left to Right—Miss Iler, coach; Cleo Quisenberry; Edith Coleman; Virginia Gurley; Dorothy Snedegar; Edith Boswell; Easter Souders; Laura N. Smith; Mary Frances Hatchett, captain; Frances Edwards; Laura M. Smith; Mary Gregory.

WORLD NEWS

Secretary Hughes has submitted to Congress the report of the army engineers who have been making a survey of the upper Mississippi. The report recommends a nine foot channel from the mouth of the Missouri river to St. aPul and Minneapolis. The survey is part of the program for improving inland waterways. A recent development was the openinig of the Ohio.

"Americanism: Wisely selecting the cylinder oil best suitied to our precious motors; greedily swallowing any darned stuff that appeals to our eyes."

"According to Calvini, it is election that takes people to Heaven. The doctrine works with unusual promptness in Mexico."—Roebrt Quillen.

SENIOR CLASS HAD BEST ISSUE OF ROTUNDA

The Senior issue of the Rotunda was chosen the best of the four special class issues. The Sophomore issue was especially commended for its proof-reading. The judges compliment all four classes for the excellent papers they produced.

The judges were Misses Mary E. Peck and M. Lucille Jennings and Mr. Samuel M. Holton, Jr.

Farmville Defeats Richmond Normal With Score of 45-6

The Farmville S. T. C. basketball team won its second victory of the season when it defeated the Richmond Normal School team. Friday night by a score of 45-6. The game was played in Richmond, and the S. T. C. girls had a very enjoyable trip.

The passwork of our team was especially good. The S. T. C. girls clearly outplayed the Richmond team, as the one-sided score would indicate. The points gained by our opponents were all gained from free shots because of fouls on the S. T. C. team. This was a rather unusual occurrence.

The line-up:

S. T. C.		Richmond Normal
L. M. Smith	rf	Cheadle
L. N. Smith	lf	Payne
Gregory	jc	Mussen
Gurley	sc	Hankins
Coleman	rg	Montieth
Hatchett (c)	lg	Leach

Substitutions: Gurley for Gregory, and Souders for Gurley in the second half. Richmond Normal: Hankins for Mussen; Montieth for Hankins, Peatross for Montieth.

Referee: Roberts.

Umpire: Crenshaw.

R. M. W. C. AND H. S. C. DEBATE AT H. S. C.

On Friday night of last week, R. M. W. C. and H. S. C. met in a contest on the platform in the chapel of Hampden-Sydney. The question was, "Resolved, That Nations Should Adopt a Plan of Complete Naval Disarmament Excepting Such Forces as are Necessary For Police Purposes." The Lynchburg girls upheld the affirmative side of the question and the boys from Hampden-Sydney defended the negative side. The debate was very interesting and very close, but the decision was given, by a two to one majority to the home team. After the debate Dr. Walmsley from S. T. C. gave a few criticisms, or suggestions, which, if carried into effect will materially strengthen the arguments of both teams.

DANSANT

The Freshmen surely now how to put things over because their dansant Saturday was a huge success. There was satisfaction on all sides the girls were satisfied 'cause they could "rush" 'cause they were being "rushed", and the Freshmen were satisfied "cause" business was rushing.

Music was furnished by the well-known Tiger Raggerss, 'n believe me, the music was just swell!

Rumor has it that one of the boys made known the fact that he'd come every Saturday if we'd have a dansant. Maybe, later we will — who knows?

CLEVER PLAY PRESENTED BY COLLEGE HIGH SCHOOL

Presenting one of the cleverest plays of the season, the senior class of the College High School gave "Tommy's Wife" in the College auditorium Friday night, February 28, at 8:00 o'clock.

Henrietta Cornwell, president of the College Dramatic Club, coached the play, and portrayed one of the roles as well. Henrietta deserves much praise in presenting such an attractive play which showed a thorough knowledge of the lines, and expert technique in presenting the production.

The story is that of a promising young artist who becomes terribly in-

Continued on page three

Faculty Members Go To Convention in Atlantic City, N. J.

Represented Farmville at National Educational Association

DR. JARMAN ATTENDED

Seven members of our faculty represented Farmville S. T. C. at the convention of the Department of Superintendents of the National Educational Association of the United States, held at Atlantic City, February 22-27. Thousands of delegates from all parts of the United States were present in the interest of the various departments of education. Some of the most eminent speakers and educators in the United States addressed the audiences on the general theme "Education," stressing its idealistic, friendly, cooperative, dynamic and practical aspects.

Dr. Jarman attended the convention in the interest of the American Association of Teachers College; Miss Carter and Miss Pierce, the Department of Supervisors and Directors of Instruction; Miss Camper, Rural Education; Miss Barlow and Miss Supper, Health and Physical Education; Miss Moran, Kappa Delta Pi.

One of the most outstanding and inspiring features of the convention program was the presentation of a

(Continued on last page)

THE HUB FASHION SHOW

One outstanding feature at the Eaco Theatre during the past week was a most attractive fashion show presented by the Hub Department Store. The stage was attractively decorated with furniture and flowers presented by the local stores. A number of the popular girls at S. T. C. were chosen as models.

Among the gowns shown were sport suits, afternoon dresses and evening gowns. A contrast to the modern wedding gown was becomingly shown. One, a dress more than one hundred years old, and the other, an extreme modern one.

The prize offered was won by Miss Toodles Booth.

The girls who took part in the fashion show were Lucile Graves, Toodles Booth, Nancy Putney, Alice Hardaway, Jessie Smith, Helen Robertson, Alice Covington, Martha Ann Laing, Eleanor Hogan, Virginia Gurley, Mayo Beaty, Virginia Robertson, Lucy Thompson and Nan Griffith.

The bride was Ann Minter and the groom was Mr. E. W. Sanford, Jr., of Farmville. The two little flower girls were town children.

Boston Male Quartet Appears At the State Teachers College, Farmville, Va.

An enthusiastic audience turned out Tuesday evening to hear the Boston Male Choir in one of its famous programs. Having heard the choir last year at S. T. C., one was even better able to appreciate the quality of this concert.

The program included many of the best chorus selections from opera and standard music. Each composition received generous applause, proving that the artistry of the singing was frankly admired by all.

The solo voices that took part deserve special mention. They were unusual as to quality and gave evidence of training. As the circular states—all the soloists in the choir are professionals.

Appearing as the assisting artist of the evening, Miss May Kork, soprano, added a charming voice and an attractive personality to the concert. Her singing was delightful, and no one could ask for clearer diction. Miss Kork has studied under Madame Carcella Sembrich, a fact which speaks well for her artistic training.

As the last and probably the favorite number of our Lyceum Course for this year, it can well be said that the Boston Male Choir was a huge success at S. T. C.

Annual Virginia Student Volunteer Conference Is Held At Mary Baldwin College Staunton Va.

The annual Virginia Student Volunteer Conference was held at Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Virginia, February 28- March 2.

There were about one hundred and thirty delegates from the various colleges and a few out-of-college volunteers present. The increase over last year's attendance is a very hopeful sign.

The theme of the conference was "Thy Kingdom Come". Dr. Darby Fulton, a returned missionary from Japan, opened the conference Friday evening with an address in which he pointed out the kingdom involves a relation of personal allegiance and loyalty on the part of the subject to the king, that it involves a relationship of mutual solidarity among the citizenship, that it involves the complete domestication of the will of God in both of these classes of relationships, and that the kingdom is eternally expansive and its consummation is absolutely sure. He then indicated that our part in this kingdom is to hope, to pray and to work for it. "Prayer is the instrument that takes hold of the levers in God's powerhouse and releases the power."

Mr. Oscar W. Sedom, of National Student Volunteer headquarters, who

Continued on page three

THE ROTUNDA

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief — LUCY THOMPSON, '30
Associate Editor — JESSIE SMTH, '31

Board of Editors

News Editor — LILLIAN BOVELL, '30
Literary Editor — LINDA WILKINSON, '30
Athletic Editor — MILDRED MADDREY, '31
World News Editor — GERTRUDE RICHARDSON, '30
Intercollegiate News Editor — A. J. SCOTT, '32
Social Editor — RACHEL ROYAL, '30
Art Editor — VIRGINIA ROBERTSON, '31
Feature Editor — MAMIE HURT, '31
Humorous Editor — "BILLIE" PARIS, '30
Alumnae Editor — MISS CARRIE B. TALIAFERRO

Reporters

MARIA WARREN, '32 — KATHLEEN WOODSON, '30
DOROTHY SNEDEGAR, '33
ANNIE DENIT, '31
ANN STUMP, '30

Proof Reader — SARA BAKER, '31
Assistant Proof Reader — JESSIE WATKINS, '33

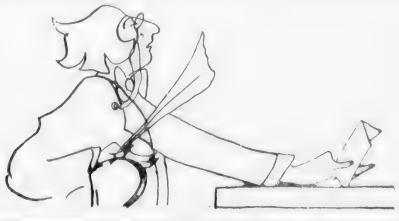
Managers

Business Manager — SARA McCORKLE, '30
Assistant Business Manager — PEARL JOHNSON, '32
Circulation Manager — MARTHA ANTHONY, '30
Assistant Circulation Manager — NANNIE SUE ANTHONY, '30

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.



"Be Ye Doers Not Just Sayers"

Many of us have drifted into that inevitable habit of saying, but not doing. It has been rather noticeable how often a girl speaks of her intentions of breaking a bad habit, but when it comes to the real breaking there is a slip. It is easy to say, but hard to do. Yet it's the hard thing that one does that makes her more able to combat with the world.

A person, who says she is going to do something worthwhile, but not only says it but carries it out in action is the highest type of womanhood that can be found at S. T. C.

A girl does not realize the real significance of saying she is going to perform a task, but fails to accomplish it. She is really lying to herself when she says she intends to do it, and somehow I believe it is as bad or worse to lie to one's self as to someone else. It is rather demoralizing to one's character.

It is really a difficult thing to find a girl whom you can really believe when she says "I'll do that." Out of the several hundred girls in this school, it is rather depressing to realize that if they say they will perform a certain task, that when the show down comes a small minority constitutes the "doers" that one is really disappointed in human nature.

When a girl sometimes says she will serve on a committee she means in name only, and the work is left to one of the few overworked, capable and dependable girls of school.

What kind of teachers will "sayers not doers" make? Yes, we all admit that the situation is one that needs thought, and then a solution.

Now, you Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen, you are the one to start this work going. Iinsist that your fellow workers be good as her word, or make her feel uncomfortable for being a drone. Something tells me that if you keep your fellow class mate in the right direction you must walk by her side. Yes, by some process of thinking, you will be a guide for the other one.

We're betting on you, girls. Show that you are "doers and not just sayers."



OVER THE TEACUP

Hey, there. I'm so glad to see you back. Seems ages since I saw you. How long were you gone? Only ten days? Oh, it seems ages more than that.

Tell you the news, you say? Well, I hardly know where to start. Didja hear 'bout the Freshman-Faculty game? No? Well, it was the funniest thing I've most ever seen. Who played? Well—the whole Freshman Squad—you know the ones who played in the class game. And on the Faculty squad were Miss Her, Miss McCormick, Miss Potts, Mish Cash, Miss Purdom, Miss Nichols (incidentally she made a fine water boy), Miss Spratley, Miss Marshall, Miss Drake, and I can't remember just who else. It was a scream though. Of course the Freshmen won 40-6, but then the faculty hadn't had much practice. Things got so bad toward the last that the Faculty got desperate and put in Mary Frances.

Oh, yeh, and we won the game with Richmond Normal on Friday night 54 to 6—it was quite a walk-away.

Have you seen the last issue of The Voice? I was sure it came out before you went away. Isn't it good? I enjoyed the poetry particularly—but, then I always do.

My dear, you really missed the hit of the season when we didn't see that Family Album last week. I know you saw it last year, but this was much better—it couldn't have been improved on. Mr. McCorkle was the admiral and—but then, if I go into telling you who everybody was and how good they were—I'll be here this time next week. Miss Mix told us about it all, and added much to the effect. I understand that it was quite a success financially, also.

Say, listen, have you gotten an invitation to any of the Freshman teas? I haven't heard much or been able to find out much about them—but I know several girls who have been invited. Really, I feel sufficiently slighted.

I've just gotta run along now—but take care of yourself and don't get sick again. Now that you're back, you might come up once in a while, too.

I'll see you later.

SPRING AT S. T. C.

Who was it?—somebody said, I can't remember now who it was—somebody said something about "Spring without nameless pathos in the air." All I've got to say is: he must not have known what springtime's lige in Virginia—especially at S. T. C. We don't feel any pathos, not a bit! The only feeling we experience is a thrilling, throbbing expectancy—for we know that after the Spring comes Summer.

You can see many evidences of Spring at S. T. C. The shrubs that winter kept bare and leafless have been stirred to new life. There are not only new leaves creeping out, but there is a shower of blossoms—yellow and white.

One morning a robin waked me singing beneath my window. Every morning since then he has had a contest with the wren and the cardinal to see which one can bring more girls outdoors to enjoy the spring breezes.

And so the girls here at school have caught the spirit of spring. You can see it in their faces; you can hear it in their laughter. They have placed their tweeds and jerseys in the back of the closet for a rainy day: S. T. C. goes forth in the clothing of Spring!

VOLLEY BALL PRACTICE

Volley all practice will continue to be held every afternoon except Friday, at 4. On Friday afternoon monogram practice will be held from 4 to 6. Let's have a record attendance at all of these practices.

WE WANT YOUR COOPERATION

The Campus League wishes to take this opportunity to invite the cooperation of the student body to be present on Founder's Day, March 8, at the home-coming of our alumnae. We want to make our alumnae feel as though they were students again, and in general, to feel perfectly at home. For this spirit to exist, it is generally asked that each student give her time and attention to the alumnae in showing them over the buildings, campus, etc.

Then, as spring comes on, the League would like to remind the student body that the campus as well as the students wants to look her best in her new spring clothes. This can be done only by the thought applied to the general appearance of the campus in regard to trash, cutting across the campus, etc. Up to the present the campus conditions have been very favorable and we want to thank you for your cooperation and trust it continue the remainder of the school year.

BUSY FRESHMEN

If there's anything you can't explain, just lay it to the Freshmen. Haven't you seen the signs and posters up all along your hall? I couldn't quite take it in at first, but now I understand: its the work of Freshmen. You helped them out by buying candlesticks on George Washington's birthday, didn't you? Gee, but I'll say they know their stuff when it comes to working for the class. That "apple a day" sign sure brings the trade. Freshmen, don't stop at that: they darn hose, wash curtains, clean rooms and sell candy. Now they're busy making an S. T. C. quilt—a lovely idea, don't you think? Hurrah for the Freshmen! They're holding their colors high. Congratulations to the Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors.

ON SEEING THE FIRE

Taking a mighty tumble in the midst of my dreams I felt myself rudely awakened by my roommate's excited voice competing with the screeching fire siren. One look out of the window eased my first fear that the school was on fire. No, it was an incident that I could enjoy without any guilty prick of conscience or any compunction. I do not believe that anything short of the fire engine itself could have blocked my way to the roof, where the view was unobstructed and thrilling. For the first ten minutes I'm sure that we shivered, but of this we were entirely unconscious till some one remarked,

"Just think of all that heat going to waste, and here we are literally freezing to death."

We immediately drew wraps tighter around our shoulders and I actually heard some express a desire for long underwear and a muffler but no one moved towards the building and warmth. The girls were scarcely recognizable in their coverings of cold cream and curls-in-the-making so it was little wonder that I started homeward with one girl and ended the journey with an entire stranger.

FIELDS AFAR OFF

Why do I ever think of seas
Whose crests are leaping upon bleak lands?
Shall I always dream of seas
Whose sandaled feet touch warmer sands?

Why do I ever think of lands
Whose beauty is so divine
That life is one sweet ecstacy
And the drinking of Life's red wine?

Shall I always dream of a bloom,
A turquoise thing with heart of red,
That lies in deepest jungle-gloom
Its timid, trembling, proud, wild head?

Are fields afar off the greenest,
And will we ever search in vain
For romantic color and beauty rare
That has lured and will lure again?

A. T., '30



TODAY

Turn, my boy, to the rising sun;
Let it fill your face with glory!
But never watch the setting sun
For its song is a tragic story

The rising sun is full of hope,
Adventure and fortune to come;
It gives new chance to those who have failed
And gain to those who won.

But the setting sun tells of days gone by;
Of deeds done and chance fulfilled
Memories are sweet but to live on them
Is to forego pleasures sweter.

So wake, my boy, and carry on,
The battle of life to win
And keep your eyes to the future, son
For looking back is a sin!

Martha von Schilling, '32

TO A HUMMING GIRD

You came from nothingness;
Born out of the blazed colors of the garden,
In all the fragrance of the flowers.
You pause a little moment
Where the tame nasturtium hides beneath her green umbrella
Then on your wings of gray suspended
Still beside the yellow velvet petals
Of a rose.
The motion of your glittering wings
Is set in the quiet warm air
You explore moisture of hidden dew,
Dominate sheer beauty, for a while,
Then you are gone!
Vanished into the blazed colors of the garden,
Into the fragrance of the flowers.

M. F. S. '30

GONE

Now in the watchfulness of the stars,
Silent, the hush that follows prayer,
In the loneliness of a garden old,
Where memories linger there
Where love was born—and died
Like the flowers that bloomed and now
And happiness cameand left,
Hang crisp and dry—of beauty bereft,
I wander to keep my tryst with you in thought.
You've gone, but in my heart you still remain
To haunt my dreams and vanish
When I reach out to touch the vision
—ah, the pain
That fills my being, to find—emptiness!

R. Floyd, '32

MEDITATIONS ON A DEGREE RING

Often have I pondered on the stone
for my class ring.
For when I was a Freshman I was a
timid little thing;
I thought I'd like an amethyst, a stone
of palest hue.
When I became a Sophomore I knew
'twould never do.
Then I decided on a ruby red
and bold;
I scorned the little Freshman with her
timid blue so cold.
And now I am a Junior and 'tis time
to get that ring
I don't want a ruby,—I detest the old
red thing!
I might like an emerald, fresh and cool
as springy breeze;
Or a rustic, ruddy garnet, nature's
dress for autumn trees;
Or a milky, cloudy opal soft as foam
upon the shores,
Or a brightly sparkling sapphire, blue
as heath on Scottish moors.
I pondered them all over from the
blue down to the red,
And decided I'd not get ring. I want
a pin instead!

F. H., '31

SOCIALS

Martha von Schilling spent the week-end at her home in Hampton.

Frances Parker spent the week-end at her home in Franklin.

Adele Hutchison, A. J. Scott, Carolyn Roberts, Ruth Patterson, Frances Carter, Mabel Gregory, Louise P. Johnson, Alice Harrison, Martha and Alice Grainger, Rubie Newton and Misses Edith Marshall and Nellie Putattended the Student Volunteer Conference at Mary Baldwin College, Saunton, February 28-March 1 and 2.

Catherine Coghill spent the week-end at her home in Boydton.

Dorothy Ritchie, Katherine Thweatt, and Elizabeth Sawyer spent the week-end in Petersburg.

Virginia Bledsoe and Virginia Cox spent the week-end at the former's home in Baltimore.

Elizabeth Taylor, Lucile Norman, Blanche Murrell, Katherine Royster, Florence Reed, Martha Walters, Helen Robertson, Mary Clare Booth, Martha Saunders, Jacque Lee, Loulie Miller, Dorothy Thompson, Elizabeth Etheridge, Macy Martin, Rena Robertson and Harriet Mason, spent the week-end in Lynchburg.

Marguerite Swann spent the week-end at her home at Virginia Beach.

Mary Ollie Owen, Mary Todd, Hazel Burgwin, Virginia Witt, Laura M. Smith, Sarah Rowbotham, Katherine, Tucker, and Miss Sarah Dinwiddie, spent the week-end in Richmond.

Mary Page White and Margaret Faris spent the week-end at Red Hill.

Courtney Neale, Virginia Marchant, Dorothy Wood, Dindsey White, Louise Hilton, Edith Spindle and Edna Buchanan attended dances at Fork Union Military Academy last week-end.

Lucile Graves Eleanor Hogan, Elizabeth Antrim, Mayo Beaty, Margaret Loving, "Renie" Greaves, "Teeny" Myers, Doris Webber, Frances Wilson and Elizabeth Temple spent the week-end in Roanoke.

Rebecca Brown spent the week-end at her home in Bluefield, W. Va.

Dorothy Dudley, Ruth and Ruby Hunt, spent the week-end at their homes in Rocky Mount.

Mary McKissick spent the week-end in Blackstone.

Dorothy Anderson, Suzzane Holland and Dena Lee Stith spent the week-end in Danville.

Vernie Oden spent the week-end in Appomattox.

Nancy Boykin and Retta Hardy spent the week-end in Kenbridge.

Mrs. Howard Wehr, of Lynchburg visited friends on campus last week.

Nannie Guy Watkins spent the week-end with her sister, Mary T. Watkins in Richmond.

Delta Sigma Chi is happy to announce the following new member: Miss Ruth Ford of Lynchburg.

CLEVER PLAY GIVEN BY COLLEGE HIGH SCHOOL

Continued from page one

volved by having his sister pose as his wife in order to secure a much desired business advancement. Nannie Gilbert played the part of Tommy Carothers, and Martha Scott Watkins took the part of Rose, his sister. These two girls showed much promise and we predict for them success along dramatic lines.

Mary Shelton, playing the part of Mary Campebll, a young dramatic student, made a lovely artists' model and acted her part very skillfully. Margaret Armstrong as Dick, Rose's lover, played her part very convincingly.

Nell Stokes, the excitable Frenchman, seemed to enjoy her part thoroughly, and was very appealing to the audience. Mary Diehl as Edith, Rose's chu was lovely and added much charm to the play.

Elizabeth Thaxton as Sylvia, the society debutante, and Henrietta Cornwell, as her mother, loed as if they had just stepped from Fifth Avenue.

The play was entertaining from the beginning to the very end. Although the young actresses appeared rather stage frightened at first they quickly caught the spirit of the play, and put it over to the audience quite convincingly.

ETTA MARSHALL



Etta has been outstanding in the most prominent school activities. She has held the officers of freshman class president, sopohomore class president, and this year is efficiently and capably holding our major office, president of the student body. In her characterizations in the various dramatic club plays Etta has endeared herself to all who have seen her.

One who has lived well among us for four years,—laughed with us, sang with us, played with us, worked with us, and loved much—for you Etta, we say the best that can be said of any one. She has given of the best in her heart, and her vision. She has led us to look upward and outward to the best in ourselves and others. "It is when you give of yourself that you truly give"—and we want to thank her for all she has given.

Is Etta all seriousness? No. Not much. Her smile is the brightest on campus and when she starts to play basketball—well—you just can't stand it. Did you say cheers?—The best cheer leader in ten states—and how about "Oi-y'oi oi, vot is dott?" Etta is a girl after our own hearts and do we appreciate and love her? and how!

Who always has a smile for us?—Who always plays for us? Who works for us with hear and hand? Who leads us with a vision clear and true? Etta! She has given of her ebst for our Alma Mater, and we appreciate it and find her holding a high place in our hearts. We looked to her for vision, for the right, for the finest spirit and have found nothing lacking.

ENTERTAINMENT GIVEN AT PROSPECT FRIDAY

A group of S. T. C. girls gave a program of music and dancing at Prospect, Friday night, February 28. There were vocal selections by a double trio, piano solos by Hannah Crawley and Mildred Maddrey, vocal solos by Jane Witt and dance numbers by members of the clogging class.

This was the third of such programs put on in the rural schools, the others having been given at Worsham and Cumberland. The proceeds from these entertainments are to be used to help purchase victrolas for the country schools.

ANNUAL STUDENT VOLUNTEER MEETING

(Continue From Page One)

visited S. T. C. during the fall Council Meeting, told of the origin and growth of the movement. Later he gave a summary of the conference in which he stressed the facts that we owe an obligation to the world, that the barriers of language are being torn down and geopraphical barriers are dwindling, that we can't sit back and wait for someone else to do our work but we must begin here with what talents we have, that we must consider our lives in the light of Christ.

One very inspirational feature of the program was a pageant, written by one of the Mary Baldwin girls, presented by some of the college girls.

It was an inspiration to be one of a group of young people listening to the messages brought from the several foreign fields and to hear students earnestly discussing their missions in the world. Most of the students resolved to return to their respective schools and begin personal work among the students there.

LUCILLE GRAVES



Some people seem to have that much desired quality of leadership to a more marked degree than others and we find that Lucille is in possession of a large amount of it. Besides this quality she is unusually versatile and has a personality that wins her many friends.

Throughout her four years here Lucille has given much of her time to Alma Mater. For the last two years she has been president of her class and last year was vice-president of the student body. Besides these major offices she has been outstanding in almost every fiield, athletics, scholastic, and social activities.

And so for Lucille, a true-blue friend and one we all love, we can only hope that she will always get what she deserves—the best there is.

SCHEMMEL

CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

Piano, Vocal, Theory, Harmony

Aesthetics, Etc.

REASONABLE TUITION RATES

CANADA DRUG CO.

Next to Baldwin's Store

Come to us for your cosmetics and STATIONERY

FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

NEW

COSTUME JEWELRY



The Band Box Shoppe

GRAY'S DRUG STORE

Quality—Price—Service

Come in and get acquainted

We're Glad to Have You With Us

FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

ARE YOU HUNGRY?

Go Across the Street

GILLIAM'S

FOR EATS

OF ALL KINDS

SPRING SHOWING OF

HATS

THE HAT SHOPPE

Mrs. H. H. Hunt

THIRD STREET

FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

CAPP'S STORE

Next to the Theatre

Toasted Sandwiches Sodas and Candies

MRS. HUBBARD'S HOME-MADE PIES

Farmer Gift Shop

Kodaks, Pictures, Frames, Books Stationery Engraving

COMPLETE LINE OF GREETING CARDS

SOUTHSIDE DRUG STORE

Direct Eastman Kodak Agency

(Fresh films)

Let Us Develop Your Films (one day service)

COMPLETE LINE GREETING CARDS

SHANNON'S

is headquarters for the best SANDWICHES AND DRINKS in Farmville!

LOVELACE SHOE SHOP

Work done while you wait with First Class Materials

110 Third Street Farmville, Va.

Headquarters for

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE STUDENTS

Macks' Beauty and Barber Shop

323 Main Street Farmville, Va.

Just One Block From Campus

G. F. BUTCHER & COMPANY

The Convenient Store

FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT AND DRINK

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP

Will fix your shoes

WHILE YOU WAIT

Best Workmanship and Leather Used

S. A. LEGUS

TAILORING , CLEANING PRESSING

Farmville - - - - - - - - - - Virginia

JUST RECEIVED FROM NEW YORK

Newest basque effect Silk Taffeta Dresses $3.95

Newest Kniteed Silk Straw Hats $1.95

Kniteed Polo Shirts, all colors and sizes, special $1.49

Spring Coats and suits from $5.95 to $35.00.

Over two hundred New Silhouette Dresses, the loveliest in town $9.95

THE HUB DEPARTMENT STORE

Farmville's Shopping Center



Teeny (showing Nell about town): "And here Nell, is a sky scraper."

Nell: "Oh, Tenny, I'd love to see it work."

"So you graduated from a barber college? What is your college yell?"

"Cut his lip. Cut his jaw!
Leave his face, Raw, Raw, Raw!"

"My girl is like a window glass."

"How come,—can you see through her?"

"Nope—just a pain."

Have you had your moment today?

Rebe: "I hear 'The Age of Innocence' has opened up in New York."

Dot W.: "You know I told you to wait and popularity would come."

Her mother had broken up the party and summarily dispatched the young man.

"I am shocked and surprised that you let him kiss you."

Helen: "Why? Isn't he healthy?"

Jacque Lee: "How in the world did you find Clancey in this crowd?"

Lela Germany: "My dear, I had only to sit down on the settee in the corner of the room."

Stenographer: "Your little girl wants to kiss you over the phone."

Busy Manager: Take the message, I'll get it from you later."

There are times when you wish you hadn't
There are times when you wish you had
But the times when you could've and didn't
Are the ones that make you sad.

Mink

A TOAST

Here's to the boys I had at Fall Cotillion. Here's to the boys I'll have at the Spring Cotillion. May they never meet!

Ben: "Budsey, darling, I love you better than any man in the world."

Budsey: "Oh, and I always thought you were so masculine."—Sun Dial.

Patty: "My, its getting so now that a couple can't make any time in the rec any more. There are so many people there."

Louise Ellis: "My boy friend and I have solved that problem. We take a suitcase and go down to the station."

Drawing Prof.: "Have you finished making your map?"

Clara Norfleet: "No, dear, I can't find my compact."—Log.

"I'm sending my girls to a co-educational university."

"I wish my daughter would begin looking for a husband, too."

Mary Priest (to the training school class): "Now, who will volunteer to tell me, where is the great American divide?"

Pupil (whose parents recently separated): "Reno."

Typical S. T. C. customer (after clerk has pulled down all but one new spring coat): "I don't really want to buy a coat today, I was only looking for my roommate."

Clerk (sweetly): "Well, lady, if you think your roommate is hiding in the other coat, I'll gladly bring it out for you."

Mrs. Clara Foltz of California has announced her candidacy for Governor. She is one of the pioneer women lawyers of California, and she brought about the passage of the law permitting women to practice in all courts.

COLLEGE SONG

Tune: America For Me

There is in old Virginia a place we love to be
Where Appomattox River flows far inland from the sea,
Where the little town of Farmville lies encircled by its hills,
Its leafy lanes all rose-perfumed, its voice the song bird trills.

Chorus

Oh, the college fair, the college dear, the college best sing we,
In Farmville town, the hills among the place we love to be,
There is stands in green embowered its columns pur and white;
In the praise of Alma Mater shall her daughters all unite.

We toast the men and women, the college faculty,
Who've thought and worked in the vision of the better things to be;
Who have been our friends and masers who have made the College fame,
We'll cheer the rol of now and then, who've nobly played the game.

We toast the college student today and yesterday;
Our place is at the forefront, and 'tis we shall lead the way,
From the moutnains of Virginia down to the far blue sea,
The college daughters shall be one in faith and loyalty.

—Fannie Littleton Kline

Spring has came
Snow has went
It was not did by accident
The birds have flew
As we have saw
Back down North
By Nature's law—.

Teddo Wilson

I went to the show tomorrow
I took a front seat in the back
I fell from the pit to the gallery
And broke the front of my back.

Teddo Wilson

AT THE EACO THEATRE WEEK OF MARCH 15 TO 15

MON. & TUES.— "CHASING RAINBOWS" with Charles King and Bessie Love, supported by Jack Benny, Marie Dressler, Polly Moran and Eddie Phillips. Another singing talking, dancing sensation, featuring the stars of "Broadway Melody". This picture provides a real musical treat. Just wait until you hear Charles King sing the hit songs of this show to genuine applause from the audience, and watch Bessie Love perform novelty acrobatic and tap dance steps. The greatest musical comedy cast ever gotten together in a big, lavish show with some scenes in Beautiful Natural Colors. Also talking Comedy and Pathe News.

WED. & THURS.—Ramon Navarro in "DEVIL MAY CARE," supported by Dorothy Jordan. Navarro is here—the perfect romantic figure—dashing, gallant, golden-voiced. Hear him sing one gorgeous song after another—See him fight his way ,ever debonaire, to a lovely lady's heart. Once in a lifetime comes an entertainment like this. The finest musical romance offered by the screen that talks. Navarro's golden voice at last in the full glorious power of its magic! A love story—thrilling, mad-cap adventure—stirring battle—plot and counterplot—beautiful Technicolor Spectacle! The greatest lover of the screen in a delightful romance of old France. Also talking comedy.

FRI. & SAT.—"THE BISHOP MURDER CASE" with an all-star cast. If you find pleasure and relaxation in an exceptionally clever picturization of a detective thriller; if you pride yourself on your ability to identify the guilty one before most of your friends; if you enjoy a nail-talking picture that has all the elements of a great melo-drama—then we know you will not miss "The Bishop Murder Case." Four strange murders in rapid succession in each case a black chess bishop and a [illegible] engine are the only clues left. Even Philo Vance was puzzled. Who was the murderer? Also Collegiate Comedy.

Two shows each night—7:30 and 9:15.

Admission—Adults 25c at Matinees and 35c at Nights. Children under 12 years of age, 15c to each show.

FACULTY MEMBERS GO TO CONVENTION IN ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

Continued from page one

pageant "Time," an allegory of the adventures of Education in the realm of Leisure, by Percy J. Burrell. Its purpose, centering around the central theme of the convention, was to show through the medium of drama the proper use of Leisure, and to emphasize the need of such training in the schools of today. Twenty-eight hundred people of the New Jersey State Teachers Association and Atlantic County schools participated in the presentattion of this magnificent production.

S. T. C. is proud of her showing at this convention which is a branch of N. E. A., and which is such a vital force in the field of education today.

FOUNDER'S DAY PROGRAM

(Continued from Page One)

socially old ties and rememberances make the occasion a happy one. Each year the senior class members are invited especially, and their class, together with the reunion classes, is honored. This year the "nough" classes 1890, 1900, 1910, and 1920 have their reunions. Special recognition is given to the class having the largest percentage of representation present.

The Alumnae Business meeting will be held at 2:45 in the Student Building auditorium. In addition to other important business ballots will be cast for:

Director: Miss Pauline Camper, Miss Mary W. Cox;

First vice-president: Miss Lillian Minor, Mrs. Maria Bristow Starke;

Second vice-president: Miss Mabel Grosclose, Miss Eleanor McCormick;

Nominating committee (three): Miss Virgilia Bugg, Mrs. Lillian Obenshain Cocks, Miss Helen Draper,, Mrs. Elizabeth Jarman Hardy, Mrs. Florence Riss Richardson, Miss Virginia Wall.

A most delightful event of the day will be the tea given at Longwood from 4:30 until 5:30 by the Farmville Alumnae Chapter. All alumnae are invited cordially to meet the members of the local chapter and to see Longwood, the beautiful recreational center.

The closing session will be held in the auditorium at 8 o'clock. Dr. E. A. Alderman, of the University of Virginia will deliver the Founders Day address. The public is invited to attend.

IT PAYS TO DEAL
at
GREENBERG'S
DEPT. STORE
First in Style
Lowest in Price
FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

C. E. Chappell Co.
Dealers in
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books, Stationery
AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Farmville - - - - Va.

McIntosh's Drug Store
New State Teachers College
STATIONERY
Farmville - - - - Va.

New



Powder Puff design box. Favourite Coty shades and odeurs, $1.00.

COTY
COMPACTS
SMARTER—MORE ADORABLE—THAN EVER
THE famous beauty-giving quality of Coty Face Powders slenderly encased for little "purse editions".
COTY 714 Fifth Avenue, New York

FEATURE THIS WEEK
COLLEGE THEME TABLETS
3 For 25c
SOUTHERN CHAIN STORES
MAIN ST. Opposite Chappell's Store



BALDWIN'S
Headquarters for
BEAUTIFUL HOSIERY
All new shades—French or Pointed Heels
$1 $1.35 $1.50 $1.95



NEW SILK DRESSES
$7.95
new dresses that are long of line and color demand a novel accent, elaborate designs and vivid in color. The styles here are typical of these new fashions, Paris creations, and dictated by fashion authorities.
—in the Basement—
DAVIDSON'S, Inc.
The House of Quality
FARMVILLE, VA.

The Rotunda Staff Wishes You Luck On Your Exams

ROTUNDA

Congratulations For the May Queen of 1930

Volume X THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1930 *No. 23*

Alumnae Recognized By Their Publications

Miss Jennie Masters Tabb's "Alma Mater Was Published

OTHERS ARE RECORDED

Our "Alma Mater" by Miss Jennie M. Tabb was published January, 1929. It is an illustrated pamphlet giving a brief history of the school from its establishment to the present. Although its material is historical "Our Alma Mater" deals with the spirit of the school rather than with its material form or status.

Miss Tabb has published a book of poems and the "Life of Father Tabb" also "Essays—Historical and Critical" by Mrs. William Cabell Flournoy, was published recently. These essays deal with the history of Virginia, sketches of famous men and historic places that make most interesting reading.

"Chattering by Mail with Vivian Shirley". This is a column in the Philadephia Evening Ledger. Vivian Shirley is now Elizabeth Malcolm Durham. She has also published a book of poems.

"Gribbles" by Julia Johnson Davis. "The Story of a Beloved Penny Shop". This story is intensely interesting and in keeping with Mrs. Davis' poetic beautiful poetry and it is hoped that her book of poems will be published soon. Mrs. Julia Johnson Davis was mentioned very favorably as a poetess from Norfolk in a recent report on contemporary Virginia writers.

Continued on last page

Alumnae Who Returned For Founders' Day Fete

The following Alumnae returned for Founders' Day: Lucy Allen, Annie L. Barksdale, Eunice Bassett, Katherine Bentley, Mrs. R. B. Baney, Lucy Boush Elizabeth Bowers, Beth Brockenborough, Katherine Bully, Nancy L. Bush, Marjorie Codd, Louise Costen, Mary C. Cox, Lila and Lelia Colonna, Yates Crowder, Eleanor Currin, Mrs. M. L. T. Daivs, Mrs. D. E. Davidson, Madeline Downey, Virginia Ellis, Mrs. H. R. Elmore, Katherine Farrar, Edith Sills, Rena Gregory, Mabel Grossclose, Mary Sunter, Conway and Myra Howard, Helen Hiner, Mrs. Elizabeth Henkel, Alma P. Holmes, Mrs. W. H. Horn, Dorothy and Sue Jones, Mrs. James E. Johns, Ruth Kizer, Marie Keller, Julia Leache, Eleanor McCormick, Carrie Massenburg, Agnes Meredith, Agnes C. Murphy, Greenhow Parker, Mrs. Hill O'Bannan, Claiborne Perrow, Mary Presson, Josephine Peters, Katherine Roller, Marnetta Souder, Eva Sizemore, Mary Selden, Julia Wilson, Annie L. Winston, Emma Woods, Elizabeth Woodson.

STATEMENT OF CUNNINGHAM MEMORIAL FUND
March 8. 1930.

Loaned to students	$ 000.00
Returned on loans	100.00
Outstanding notes to date	2235.39
Bal. in bank, Mar. 8, 1930	121.78

J. L. JARMAN, Treasurer.



Our President—Dr. J. L. Jarman

Sigma Phi Rho, Nat. Classical Fraternity Has Good Program

Dr. A. L. Bondurant Was the Instigator of the Chapter

The Latin classes in the rural school at Curdsville, Buckingham county, last year began the publication of a Latin paper. A notice of the "Aquila" in the county newspaper attracted the attention of a Buckingham man, now head of the Latin department in the University of Mississippi and Dean of that school.

Dr. A. L. Bondurant, of the University of Mississippi, wrote for two copies of the paper. After examining the paper, he wrote that he wanted at State Teachers College, Farmville, Va., a chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, the national classical fraternity. He stated, in addition, that he would recommend a chapter of Eta Sigma Phi for the State Teachers College.

Dr. Walmsley wrote to Mr. H. Lloyd Stow, University of Chicago, about forming a chapter at Farmville. When Mr. Stow replied that State Teachers Colleges are not eligible, there was formed here, with

Continued on page two

HAMPTON INSTITUTE QUARTET VISITS S. T. C.

The Hampton Institute Quartet sang in the College auditorium Tuesday morning at chapel time. This quartet is now on a good will trip to many of the schools and colleges in Virginia. They travel for eight months of the year.

The members of this quartet are not students, but graduates of the Hampton Institute. They work out their own harmony without aid of musical instruments. They sang quite a few Negro spirtual songs. One of the songs that captivated the audience was "Mighty Like a Rose."

This quartet has been invited to go to Europe to show people of that country the real negro spirituals realized and by the American Negro.

MISS WILHELMINA LONDON PRESIDES AT ALUMNAE MEETING

Miss Wilhelmina London, president, called to order the annual business meeting of the Association of Alumnae at 3:15 p. m., Saturday, March 8, in the Student Building auditorium at S. T. C. Special greetings were extended to all alumnae, espe-

Continued on page five

Dr. Alderman Speaks To Students on Integrity of Youth

He is President of the University of Virginia at Charlottesville

The speaker on the program of our Founder's Day exercises was Dr. E. A. Alderman, President of the University of Virginia, an institution which stands today as "the lengthened shadow of its first President."

As a fitting theme for his address, Dr. Alderman chose "The Integrity of Youth." "I believe in modern youth," he said. "I am here to bridge the chasm between youth and age". As Dr. Alderman sees it, youth represents the spirit of discovery. He believes that the young people of today are searching for the truth, and because of this he senses their mood as critical and their soul as sensitive to higher things.

Youth, in preparing to fit itself for life, must first gain possession of its rightful heritage. "You will live in poverty," said Dr. Alderman, "if your inheritance has not been self-realized. It is a conquest, not a bequest;

Continued on last page

S. T. C. Celebrates 46th Founders' Day

Classes and Organizations Contributed Much for Student Building

STUNTS WERE EFFECTIVE

All the spirit of rampant youth and unloyalty to Alma Mater seemed temporarily confined in S. T. C.'s auditorium Saturday morning at ten o'clock to celebrate the 46th birthday of S. T. C. properly with an intensely original and enjoyable program. Our Alma Mater song had never scunded so true as it did when the visiting alumnae, faculty members, student body and friends sang it while the seniors marched in and took their places behind the alumnae.

The air of secrecy which has for a number of weeks enshrouded the "stunt" practices and rehearsals caused the audience to wait impatiently for the curtain to part for the presentation of class and organizaion contributions for the Student Building.

The Freshman Class was the first to appear with a clever Wrigley chewing gum stunt, one stick of which contained the large class contribution which was presented to Dr. Jarman

The sophomore class found its gift concealed in a mine and presented in the form of a huge lump of gold discovered by attractive miners.

A thing so beautiful as the junior tableau of classic history could hardly be classed as a stunt except for the magic cleverness in which a miniature Student Building carried the substan-

(Continued on Page 5)

S. T. C. Student Take Part in Dillwyn Meet

The Buckingham County Teachers Association held its second meeting for the session March 7 at Dillwyn, Va.

During the group meetings Misses Edna Lamb, Elizabeth Folk, and Edith Britt, who are student-teachers at Curdsville this quarter, gave a practical demonstration of types of seat work for use in the primary grades, exhibiting both individual and wall charts as well as material which could be used on the blackboard and showing how these could be used as an interesting and effective drill on the lessons taught in the regular class periods.

In the afternoon Miss Grace Moran of S. T. C. taught a demonstration lesson in reading showing in a very attractive way various methods of securing good oral and silent reading. She explained also a number of ways of providing children with material for incidental reading.

Others addressing the teachers during the day were Dr. Brumfield of Farmville, who spoke on the health work which the Junior Leagues of the county can do, and Dr Gee of the University of Virginia, who presented a plan for the preparation of a ounty supplement for the geographies now in use.

NOTICE

There will be no issue of The Rotunda on March 19, due to examinations. The staff wishes the entire student body the best of luck on their examinations!

THE ROTUNDA

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief — LUCY THOMPSON, '30
Associate Editor — JESSIE SMTH, '31

Board of Editors

News Editor — LILLIAN BOVELL, '30
Literary Editor — LINDA WILKINSON, '30
Athletic Editor — MILDRED MADDREY, '31
World News Editor — GERTRUDE RICHARDSON, '30
Intercollegiate News Editor — A. J. SCOTT, '32
Social Editor — RACHEL ROYAL, '30
Art Editor — VIRGINIA ROBERTSON, '31
Feature Editor — MAMIE HURT, '31
Humorous Editor — "BILLIE" PARIS, '30
Alumnae Editor — MISS CARRIE B. TALIAFERRO

Reporters

MARIA WARREN, '32 — KATHLEEN WOODSON, '30
DOROTHY SNEDEGAR, '33
ANNIE DENIT, '31
ANN STUMP, '30

Proof Reader — SARA BAKER, '31
Assistant Proof Reader — JESSIE WATKINS, '33

Managers

Business Manager — SARA McCORKLE, '30
Assistant Business Manager — PEARL JOHNSON, '32
Circulation Manager — MARTHA ANTHONY, '30
Assistant Circulation Manager — NANNIE SUE ANTHONY, '30



Founders' Day: a Release of Initiative

Dr. Jarman has given us one of the best definitions of Founders Day that we have yet had when he said that Founders' Day has proved to be an ideal release of initiative. The truth of this statement was forcefully shown in our celebration of Founders' Day on March 8.

The stunts were clever, original, and varied. The junior class deserves especial mention for presenting one of the loveliest Grecian scenes we have ever seen. As a fitting close to the stunts the Choral Club portrayed a huge music scale on which the notes of "Alma Mater" were placed by members of Choral Club.

The gifts presented to the Student Building fund were generous, but as Dr. Jarman said, the monetary side of Founders Day is only secondary. The true spirit of Alma Mater, loyalty to our college home and to our college family is the primary purpose for celebrating the birthday of the founding of State Teachers College.

For several years Dr. Jarman has been trying to secure Dr. Alderman of the University of Virginia to speak to his girls. This year his dream materialized and we heard Dr. Alderman. Now we can easily understand why Dr. Jarman has been so eager for us to hear this distinguished man. Dr. Alderman is one of the most delightful, most inspiring speakers we have ever heard from our platform. He spoke to a capacity audience in the auditorium Saturday night, and every person who heard him has expressed in some way a desire to hear him again. We feel that in Dr. Alderman we have a staunch friend of youth—a true friend of State Teachers College.

The Same Old Spirit

I have often wondered if an alumna, when she returns to S. T. C., doesn't feel as though she is returning to her beloved childhood home which is now occupied by mostly strangers. Yet to look at their faces one might think that the alumnae enjoy the difference wrought in their Alma Mater since they were here. But are things so different? There is still the spirit of cooperation which radiates from Dr. Jarman into the heart of each student.

As it was then, the Student Building was being paid for partly by the students because they loved Dr. Jarman, who has given them his best—and today, we still are helping to pay for our building because Dr. Jarman has created in his school and our school a spirit of cooperation, love and congeniality.

Alumnae, I believe you returned to the same old school in spirit. Though strangers may have greeted you, they are your friends in spirit!



OVER THE TEACUPS

OVER THE TEACUPS

Why, how do you do, Mrs. Whoozit? I'm so glad to see you. Are you an alumna of Farmville? Well, I really didn't know it. When did you come—this morning? You are staying in the Senior Building? Well, I'll carry your bag over.

I know you are glad to be back. I guess things are changed a lot, but then I'm sure you'd like it just as well if you stayed with us a while and knew everybody.

Well, really, Mrs. Whoozit, I hardly know where to start telling you about all that's happened this year. About the first thing was the Junior musical last fall, I guess. They all worked dreadfully hard over it, and it was quite a credit to the class. The choruses were awfully good.

Oh, yes, I was here at Thanksgiving. It's a shame your plans didn't materialize, you would have enjoyed it, I'm sure. We went through the usual routine of hanging the colors, of course, and played the class hockey games. Oh, that's right—hockey has been introduced since you left. Well, you should see a game, they're fully as interesting as basketball.

And that's reminds me. Our basketball team was very successful this year. They only played two games and won both. Only one of them was played here, but it surely was good.

Oh, yes, and did you hear about the Senior play? They gave one in January that was—well, as good as if the cast had been professional. The chorus work was fine. I am sure that had Mr. Zeigfield seen them he would have decided that his quest for chorus girls was ended.

Oh, yes, our Christmas season was quite a gay one. Several of the organizations gave bazaars, and sold everything. Well, I'm glad somebody told you about them, because that was so long ago that I've almost forgotten them.

Oh, no, I didn't go home for Washington's birthday. Of course, we had our classes and everything, but we had the loveliest dinner to make up for it. Everybody wore evening dresses and we made quite an affair of it.

Why, yes, indeed, we still have our Lyceum programs. We have had fewer this year than usual, but they really were much better, I think. The "Tales of Hoffman" was good —that was the first entertainment last fall. And have you ever seen the Ben Greet players? They were here just after Christmas. We all feel that it was quite a privilege to hear them—they're so famous. They played "Twelfth Night" in the afternoon and "Hamlet" at night. I really wouldnt take anything for having seen them. Oh, yes, and the Boston Male Choir was here only last week. They sang for us last year and were so pleased with us that they came back. But seriously, everybody enjoyed them immensely.

So you read about our Debate Team? I think Farmville should be proud of them. You didn't hear about their trip? Why, they left here on one Tuesday and came back the following Sunday, meanwhile having traveled through North and South Carolina and defeated teams at Wake Forest, University of South Craolina and Woffart. Then they came home and defeated N. C. State and University of Pittsburg here. We really are dreadfully proud of them. Who were they? Oh, please excuse me for not telling you—Frances Wilson and Mary Mann Baskerville.

Why, really Mrs. Whoozit, I don't know exactly what the whole program for the week-end is to be. I know that tomorrow morning the organizations are to make their contributions ot the Stduent Building Fund through stunts and skits. I've heard many strange whisperings and even many strange sights in the last few days—pirates, Grecian girls, gypsies, miners, flowers and loads of other things walking around school. And to complete a perfect day, Dr. Alderman, President of our University of Virginia, is to talk at eight o'clock. I don't intend to miss a thing all day long.

What are those ruins? Why, that's what's left of our fire. You haven't heard of it? Why it was quite a momentous affair. It's been suggested, and quite appropriately, that we change our calendar—at least our school calendar—to read A. F. and B. F.—after the fire and before the fire—I think it quite clever. There really isn't so much to tell. We were just awakened in the middle of the night last Monday—or at least it was Tuesday morning—and told that there was a fire next door. Fortunately, nobody was living in either of the buildings—they had vacated only last Fall. We all went down, and after the firemen came, they soon had the fire under control. Of course we were all excited for the time being, but I think it's about over now.

Why, this is our new building! Isn't it lovely? Only Juniors and Seniors are over here, and we feel ourselves quite fortunate to have such a lovely home. Dr. Jarman certainly does everything in his power to keep his "family" comfortable and happy!

Here's your room right here, Mrs. Whoozit, and I hope you'll be all right. I room right upstairs, and if there's anything I can do to help you out, or any errands I can run, please call on me.

I'm awfully glad I saw you, and goodbye until later.

A FIVE-POINT FOUNDERS' DAY

There are five big reasons why we all love to see Founders' Day come. They are:

1. Dr. Jarman is happy
2. The Alumnae come back
3. We are happy
4. The food in the dining room
5. The food in the dining room

Oh, my! What a lovely dinner! The tables decorated with red tulips and girls in evening dresses! The orchestra, playing delightful music from the balcony!

We all stand up to see—the faculty come in. Even the men are allowed to eat in the dining room on this of all nights.

But let me tell you of the food—chicken with gravy; hot rolls; delicious tomato salad; candied sweet potatoes; celery, pickles, etc. I can't remember all we had, even. But "distinctly I remember"—we finished up with pink ice cream and lovely layer cake.

We thank you, Mrs. Jameson for your kind thoughtfulness on this great day—and—er—many happy returns.

SIGMA PHI RHO HAS INTERESTING ORIGIN

Continued from page one

the help of Mr. Grainger and Dr. Walmsley, the organization known as Sigma Pi Rho.

After Dr. Bondurant had been notified of the formation of Sigma Pi Rho, he wrote the following:

"Your plan with reference to the honorary fraternity is an excellent one and I believe that you have a real opportunity for establishing a classical honorary fraternity for teacher training schools. I am really quite sorry that under the present ruling it is not possible for you to have a chapter of Eta Sigma Phi. If I am not mistaken, I first brought that mater to your attention and I believe that if Mr. Stow and his associates understood the character of work which is done in your institution and some others, there would be no sedious difficulty in the way. However, this difficulty is only imaginary. You have the opportunity of nationalizing your own organization for teacher training colleges and in this way you can enter a field that needs very special cultivation."



BY OUR ALUMNAE

DANTE

Always apart when other children played,
Wandering alone in meadow or in wood,
His comrade only some dim earth-drawn shade;
Troubled at night by dreams half understood.

And as he grew he missed all simple joy,
Laughter he knew not, though the hot tears ran,
A shadow world his all, as when a boy,—
Strange, lonely child, and vision-haunted man!

—Julia Johnson Davis

CERTAINTY

Still skeptic and logician try to prove,
Each in his way,
How vain a thing, how futile our faith
And still they say
That prayer is but a breath, a foolish cry
Lost on the wind—
In only know that asking, I receive,
And seeking, find.

With words precisely cool and logical
They think to show
There was no Man of Galilee, no Christ
Long years ago.
We but delude ourselves who think Him real
They both agree—
And yet I know that through one bitter night
He stood by me!

—Julia Johnson Davis

WINTER BEAUTY

The west wind swept the hillside hour by hour,
Taking its toil of splendor with each gust.
Scarlet and saffron, coppery, red as dust,
The leaves went down before its conquering power.
But the great trees refused to bend or cower,
Mourning a transient beauty brought to dust.
In an enduring loveliness they trust,
Clear-cut in lines of grace and strengh they tower.

And then I thought, "How will it be with me
When all my leaves have fallen one by one?
Oh, may my soul stand out, for those who see,
Steadfast and strong against the setting sun,
Broad-branching with wide humanity,
Clear-etched by gracious deeds that have done!"

Josephine Johnson
Class 1910

CONVENTION

I grasp the door and fling it wide
To look upon the world outside;

There is no change in sky and tree,
The change is only wrought in me.

Strange how the people turn and greet
Each other in the crowded street,

With gayest nod, and cheery words
Like lyric mirth of noisy birds.

I gown myself, forget all grief,
I make my mouth on autumn leaf;

And don my mask, and turn and greet
The people in convention's street.

—May Brinkley
Class 1917



Our Recreation Center

TEA AT LONGWOOD

The visiting alumnae were entertained at Longwood by the Farmville chapter. Tea was served by Miss Gleaves, the hostess at Longwood, assisted by Misses Martha Scott Watkins, Nancy Putney, Margaret Farrar, Virginia Watkins, and Grace Bernier, daughters of alumnae.

Judging from the enthusiastic expressions of our guests they were as well pleased as the girls are with our new acquisition, and certainly they would have availed themselves of the opportunity to get away from grind by going to Longwood if only they could have had such a place. They were not envious, but just regretful that their school days were over, and that they had been spent of necessity, on so small a campus.

FACULTY NEWS

Miss Lucy Alice Davis is teaching at Griglersville, Madison County, near Hoover's Camp.

Miss Helen Draper is studying in France. She will return for work next year.

Those receiving masters degree from from Columbia last year were:

Miss Mary Barlow
Miss Pauline Camper
Miss Lila London
Miss Wilhelmina London
Miss Ida W. Penny
Miss Louise Robertson
Miss Katherine Tubber

Miss Barnes is now working on her Ph. D. at the University of Virginia.

Miss Mary Pierce is back with us after some years' absence.

Mr. Bowman has a fine son, Warren D., Jr. Mr. Bowman will receive his doctor's degree from the University of Chicago this spring. He will teach this summer at University of Virginia.

Dr. Simpkins has a research scholarship from the Social Science Foundaion of New York. This is open only to Ph. D.s under thirty-five years of age. He is now on leave writing a book.

Miss Elizabeth Davis is teaching at Smith-Vincent school on Long Island.

Miss Esther Thomas is at the State Teachers College, Mansfield, Pa.

Miss Frances Treakle is Rural Supervisor of Lancaster County.

Miss Dot Fowlkes is at Greenville, S. C. in the Parker District.

Mr. Gordon Moss is back after a year's work at Yale. He has been married to Miss Laura Anderson since his return.

Mr. George Jeffers did research work in Nova Scotia last summer.

Dr. Jarman and the following members of the faculty attended the N. E. A. in Atlantic City.

Miss Pauline Camper
Miss Mary Barlow
Miss Alice Carter
Miss Grace Moran
Miss Mary Pierce
Miss Philomena Tupper.

Miss Grace E. Mix will tour Europe this summer.

Dr. J. P. Wynne will teach at the University of W. Va., this summer.

Miss Penny and Miss Jeter are going to teach at Ashville Normal this summer.

Misses Hiners' 'sisters are coming to Farmville to make their home.

The following faculty members were on the program for the District D meeting of the Virginia Education Association held in Petersburg Friday, March 7: Miss Pierce, Miss Nichols, Mr. Grainger, Mr. McCorkle, Mr. Jeffers, and Dr. Walmsley.

FOUR NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETIES AT S. T. C.

There are now in our college chapters of four international and national, honor societies which provide recognition and encouragement of outstanding ability in the lines of scholarship, leadership, and service.

In 1928 the local honor society of Pi Pappa Omega was merged into the international honor society of Kappa Delta Pi. The organization recognizes scholarship, character, and service of a high standard. Each year the chapter undertakes some project which will be of value to the chapter itself as well as to the other students. The project for this year is the classification of unclassified materials in the library—pamphlets, clippings, and pictures—making them more accessible for use by the faculty and the student body.

The Virginia Gamma Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu was organized in 1927 as a branch of the National Social Science Honor Society to further the scientific study of the problems of social science. A high standard of general scholarship, and outstanding interest in the social sciences are prerequisite to membership. Some project of interest in the field of social science is engaged upon by the members. The project of the chapter at present is a study of the factors and conditions relating to the "Industrialization of the South."

The Virginia Alpha Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, National Forensic Honor Society, was chartered in 1928. Its purpose is to develop and maintain a high standard of skill and sportsmanship in debate and oratory. Intercollegiate debates and orations are sponsored by the organization.

The Joan Circle of Alpha Kappa Gamma was organized April 9, 1928. At present there are only three chapters of this organization: one at U. of South Carolina, one at Queens College, and one at Farmville. The purpose of this society is to recognize outstanding leadership among women.

ALUMNAE CHAPTERS REPRESENTED HERE ON FOUNDERS' DAY

Bluefield, W. Va., was represented by Mrs. Celia Hawkins Hatcher, who is also a member of the reunion class of 1900.

Mrs. Lila McGehee Vreeland sent greetings from Charlotte, N. C. The twelve S. T. C. alumnae in that city hoped to arrange a meeting of their own on March 8.

Dinwiddie County has an active chapter. One member, Miss Mabel Grossclose, was here.

Farmville Chapter, through its treasurer, Mrs. Laura Anderson Moss, welcomed the alumnae and invited them to tea at Longwood after the business meeting. She described the methods employed in getting money for a gift to the Student Building Fund, and reported the support of one student by the Prince Edward branch of the Normal League.

The Lynchburg Chapter sent a telegram, a number of alumnae, and a substantial check. They have kept a student in school this year. Their loan fund has brought happiness to a good many girls.

Miss Marnetta Souder from Hampton and Newport News read a telegram from Mrs. Mae Edwards, reporting a meeting that day for organizing a Peninsula chapter to include all the different cities of that section. She brought greetings to Dr. Jarman and Alma Mater.

Norfolk Chapter sent best wishes and a check.

Petersburg Chapter had representatives present at the many features of the day.

Portsmouth and Richmond had unofficial representatives.

Roanoke Rapids, N. C. Chapter showed that the members were loyal daughters of Virginia, by a check for their dues, and a telegram of good wishes.

The Roanoke-Salem delegate, Miss Eleanor McCormick, brought a message of love, a check for the Student Building, and a check for the Morrison Memorial Fund. That chapter also has a loan fund which is being used by one of the students here.

Staunton Chapter has sixteen members all of whom "love S. T. C. and miss it more each year", so they sent dues and a gift and a telegram.

Tazewell has an enthusiastic chapter which planned to celebrate Founders Day at home. Mrs. Chris Royall Elmore brought their message.

A telegram brought greetings and a check from Winchester.

Winston-Salem, N. C., was another chapter which planned to have a meeting on March 8.

Messages of remembrance and good wishes came in the form of telegrams from Misses Pauline Williamson, Ann Smith, Virginia Wall, Dot Fowlkes, Georgie Jeffreys, Margaret Finch and Kate Trent.

WHERE ALUMNAE LIVE

Alabama, Arkansas, Arizona, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, New Hampshire, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Washington, West Virginia, Philippine Island, Canal Zone, China France, Japan, Siberia, Porto Rico.



"Aunt Lou"



"Uncle Robert"

These pictures will, we are sure, bring back many pleasant memories to hundreds of our alumnae who knew "Aunt Lou" and "Uncle Robert," two of the most faithful servants the college has ever had; both were connected with the institution for more than tweny years, always loyal to duty, and jealous for the good name of your Alma Mater.

"Uncle Robert" died several years ago, "Aunt Lou" had to give up her work five or six years back, on account of ill health, but lived until Founders' Day of this year when she passed peacefully away at her home in the country.

LONG, LONG AGO

One of the students has received a letter which she wishes to share with others in part.

"Dear———:

This morning I was going through a box of things belonging to my grandmother, who died in 1851; and came across this piece of some old newspaper. In the lower corner of it is an advertisement for the Farmville Female Seminary which stood on the spot that the College occupies. I thought that probably it might be of interest to you as it presents such a contrast to present day prices, etc., and so I am sending it to you.

My mother went there to school during the last days of the Civil War and used to tell me about the Confederate army retreating right by the gate just prior to Appomattox, and how the Union soldiers when they came used to try to "show off" for the girls, performing feats of horsemanship, but the girls jeered at them in derision. The girls were so nice to the Confederate wounded who were carried by and so scornful of the Union soldiers that the "Yankees" ordered all blinds closed and blankets hung over all windows that had no blinds. Later, however, they gave all the girls transportation home. They were hauling cannon in wagons and it was in one of those wagon trains that the girls were taken home. My mother sat on the cannon and was so exhausted from riding all day that she slept soundly and did not hear the music when the soldiers serenaded that night.

This is the advertisement.

Farmville Female Seminary

The exercises of this Instiution will be commenced the 17th of July, 1843. Board can be obtained in the Seminary or in private families in the village from $8 to $10 per month.

Tuition fees, per session of five months, to be paid half in advance.

Music $20. No charge for the use of the instrument. English, $15 for the higher branches; $12.50 for the lower. Latin, Greek or French $5.

June 29 3t S. Lea

DEATHS

Each year finds gaps in the ranks of those connected with our College in different capacities. Those who died in 1929 and 1930 are:

Mr. R. C. Bristow
Miss von Schilling
Miss Hanna Crawley
Miss Kate McIntosh
Mrs. George Guppy (Ethelyn Jones).
Mrs. J. W. Barne (Grazilda Cox).
Mrs. William Henderson (Rose Womack)
Miss Celeste E. Bush, February 7, 1930.

The second page of the first catalogue of this college gives the faculty list, and we read there:

Miss C. E. Bush, Vice-Principal Geography, Physiology, United States History, Morals and Manners.

Miss Bush held this position from 1884 to 1887. Her death at the age of 83 was the end of a full, rich life. She was buried in the cemetery at Niantic, Conn.

Sisters or Mothers are Alumnae

Continued from page three

Lucille Wingo, Mrs. O. E. Long; Lenora Wingo, Mrs. Arthur Shaffer.

Rachel Royall—sister, Mary Christian Royall, Mrs. Harry Elmore

Nancy Niel—sister, Josephine Noel

Maribeulah Maddox—sister, Thelma Maddox

Elsie Robinson Hardy—mother, Mrs. Mary Hardy, Mary Anne Massenburg

Mildred Lancaster—mother, Mrs. J. P. Lancaster, Louisa E. Cralle

Mary Winston—mother, Mrs. B. K. Winston, Marie Woody.

Margaret Bunch—sisters, Juanita Bunch; Rebecca Bunch, Mrs. W. I. Hart.

Mary A. Bristow—mother, Mrs. M. A. Bristow, Cornelia Bristow.

Patsye Thompson—mother, Mrs. W. C. Thompson, Edna Vaughan.

Anna Tucker—mother, Mrs. L. G. Tucker, Phoebe K. Boyd

Mary R. Wood—mother, Mrs. Florence Wood, Florence Whitworth

Elsie Stables—mother, Mrs. L. D. Stables, Katherine Gray

Pattie Butterworth—sister, Mamie Butterworth, Mrs. E. H. Ogilvie

Allie Olliver—mother, Eureka Ashburn Oliver; sisters: Gladys Oliver Bell Oliver Simmons

Agnes Meredith—sisters, Anne Meredith Jeffers, Marie Meredith Turner

Kathrine Chambers—sister, Nelle Chambers.

Pearl Johnson—sister, Amelia Johnson

TO OUR ALUMNAE:

The Founders' Day that has just passed was one of the most enjoyable that we have had, and I am sure those of you who were here with us will bear me out in that statement.

The morning exercises, in charge of the students, were not only beautiful and highly entertaining, but showed a great deal of talent, and wonderful initiative in the planning; the alumnae luncheon and business meeting brought together many old friends, and at the evening exercises it was a rare privilege to hear such a beautiful address as that given by President Alderman of our State University.

The afternoon tea given by the Farmville Chapter to the visiting alumnae afforded them the opportunity of seeing what is at this time our particular pride: Longwood, our recreational center.

The main purpose of this letter is to say how much we appreciated the presence of those of you who were with us, how much you added to the pleasure of the day; and to send a cordial greeting to those who could not come: to assure them that on her Birthday their Alma Mater is thinking of all her children and wishing they could be with her to share her happiness in the young daughters now within her walls.

With best wishes, and the hope that even a larger number of you will be with us for this occasion next year, I am

Sincerely your friend,

J. L. JARMAN, President

SEVENTY-NINE PRESENT AT ALUMNAE LUNCHEON

B-zz—B-zz!! "Has she come yet?" "Well, have you heard anything?" "Don't give her up!" "We will just have to wait!"

Such was the anxiety on Saturday when at five minutes of one Miss Munoz had "put in no appearance." All at once there came ringing through the rotunda, "Here she is"—and everybody knew what had happened. We all stood back for the toastmistress to "rush in," take off her hat and lead the way to the Banquet Hall, where 79 members of the Alumnae and Faculty were to enjoy a delicious luncheon.

Only Miss Munoz could have been so entertaining in such a unique way. She was delightful.

The introductory remarks to the toasts which followed made every minute a pleasure.

1. To Dr. Jarman, "What's the Matter with Jarman?"
2. To the Reunion Classes, Lucile Graves.
3. Responses—Mrs. Hatcher, for Class of 1900; Mrs. Julia Johnston Davis, Class of 1910; Eleanor McCormick, Class of 1920.
4. To Miss Mary, Mrs. Harry Elmore, At S. T. C. There Is Rest—No Rest.
5. To the Faculty, Mrs. D. E. Davidson.
6. To the Founders, Mrs. Alice Carter.
7. To Alma Mater, Greenhow Parker.

All Hail, Alma Mater.

The musical program furnished by some of the students added great real to the occasion.

Gay Days, The Lying Prophet—Elizabeth Taylor.

Lieberstraum—Mildred Madrey.

Selections—Etta Marshall.

The Top O' the Morning—Elizabeth Taylor, Florence Cralle.

The Banjo Song—Mildred Madrey, Edith Coleman.

INDIVIDUAL DIFFERENCES

Our college motto is "We teach to teach," but there are "fifty-seven varieties" of its applications and outgrowths. For example:

Misses Eula Harris and Erna Shotwell are proprietors of The Band Box Shoppe on the ground floor of the Weyanoke Hotel, where fashionable gowns and hats and pretty accessories prove very attractive to the "State Female Normal School."

Misses Virginia Updyke, Margaret Hubbard, Virginia Marshall, Mary Bernard, Julia Wilson, and Annie Alvis traveled in Europe last summer.

Miss Adelaide Trent was a delegate from the National Education Association to the convention of the World Federation of Education Association which met in Geneva, July 25-August 3.

Miss Mary Markley is director of a kindergarten system in Porto Rico with a staff of eighteen teachers.

Mrs. James Graham (Louise Garrett) has returned to China with her husband and children.

Miss Nellie Putney, a missionary to China, has been spending her furlough in further study in S. T. C. for even in foreign lands degrees are desirable.

Miss Mary Finch will return from Japan in July. Her father, mother and sister, Margaret will meet her in Europe. Miss Jean West will be in the party.

Miss Lillian Minkle teaches in a Presbyterian mission school at Rabeen Gap, Ga.

Miss Helen Draper is studying in France. On her return to America in the spring she will enter Middleburg College, Vermont.

Miss Lucy T. Irving has her masters degree from Middleburg College and occupies the chair of Spanish at Susquehanna College, Pennsylvania.

Miss Mary Thomas is dean of women and professor of history in Cumberland College, Williamsburg, Ky.

Miss Dama Hill received her M. A. from Teachers College, Columbia University, in February.

Miss Mary Channing Coleman is head of the physical education depart-

Continued on page five



State Female Normal School—Founded 1884.

Many of the Alumnae Are Married

* * * * *

This list includes those who have been married recently and also those whose married names we are just hearing about. The next time you are married, won't you please send us an announcement so we can keep our files up to date?

Laura Anderson—Mrs. C. Gordon Moss, Farmville, Va.

Mary Moffet Armstrong, Mrs. J. H. Beall, Front Royal, Va.

Buna Mae Butker, Mrs. Clyde G. Johnson.

Thelma Blanton—Mrs. S. W. Rockwell, 604 Westover Avenue, Norfolk, Va.

Carolyn Burgess—Mrs. Peter B. Pulman.

Mrs. Pattie Buford Engart— Mrs. Rosser Kelly, Salem, Va.

Mary Alice Blanton—Mrs. R. C. Carden, 3122 Kensington, Avenue, Richmond, Va.

Mary Vivian Brooking—Mrs. J. A. Savedge, Yale, Va.

Mary Tyler Baker—Mrs. Frank Baber, Amelia, Va.

Gertrude Batte—Mrs. F. J. Daughtrey, Emporia, Va.

Virginia Blanton—Mrs. W. R. Topham, Straford Apartment, Duluth, Minn.

Minna Brown—Mrs. Edward Rhodes Pocahontas, Va.

Lucy Reid Brown—Mrs. F. C. Jones, Front Royal, Va.

Elsie Bell—Mrs. J. T. Carroll, Riverside View, Jacksonville, Florida.

Virginia Cowherd—Mrs. A. A. Adkins, Jr., Lewisburg, W. Va.

Mary Baber—Mrs. J. W. Ellett, Pocahontas, Va.

Charlotte Baird—Mrs. G. B. Ferebee, Jr., Norfolk, Va.

Lucy Evelyn Boisseau—Mrs. C. E. Ford, Church Road, Va.

Gracie Betts—Mrs. H. O. Gwatley.

Ruth Thelma Bowden, Mrs. Whitfield St. John, Saluda, Va.

Mary Virginia Brown—Mrs. J. B. Thomas.

Eleanor Bennett—Mrs. W. A. Ryder, 2 B Hampton Apt., Norfolk, Va.

Doris Cochran—Mrs. C. D. Klotz, Winnetka, Ill.

Grace Carwile—Mrs. J. H. LeRoy, Jr., Elizabeth City, N. C.

Elizabeth Cogbill—Mrs. C. A. Stevens, Sycamore St., Petersburg, Va.

Cyrilla Cocks, Mrs. W. A. Leffue, Boones Mill, Va.

Kathleen Carroll—Mrs. Blair Price.

Edwina Carwile—Mrs. H. P. Montgomery, Georgetown, Ky.

Catherine Rebecca Crowder—Mrs. Henry Brothers, Suffolk, Va.

Alma Carver—Mrs. W. G. Tinsley, Charlottesville, Va.

Louise Doyle—Mrs. C. W. Rigdon

Esther Dickerson—Mrs. M. J. Stockdon, The Marlborough, Newport News, Va.

Grace Dickerson—Mrs. J. G. Trafton, Jr., Norfolk, Va.

Esthere Davenport—Mrs. G. F. Hasslacher

Lee Drumeller—Mrs. G. V. Vought, Cape Charles, Va.

Elizabeth Dunn—Mrs. W. E. Eubank, Chase City, Va.

Mamie Daniel—Mrs. H. H. Barbee, Roanoke Rapids, N. C.

Mildred Dickinson—Mrs. C. H. Davis, Jr., Anderson, Ind.

Isabel Eutsler—Mrs. Allan Crater, Collegeville, Pa.

Viola Elliott—Mrs. J. W. Smith, Jr., Montross, Va.

Anna Foster—Mrs. Clem Hamilton, Delafield Place, Washington, D. C.

Mary Gladys Fretwell—Mrs. R. O. Custer.

Irene Fowlkes—Mrs. B. F. Sours, Chatham, Va.

Elfreth Friend—Mrs. P. A. Shelburne, 506 Elam Ave., Greensboro, N. C.

Mabel Fitzpatrick—Mrs. Walter Putney, Farmville, Va.

Eula Faison—Mrs. J. W. Johnson, Rocky Mount, N. C.

Sallie Fitzgerald—Mrs. Thomas Flournoy.

Margaret Ray Glenn—Mrs. W. R. Van Huss, Detroit, Michigan.

Claire Goad—Mrs. G. W. Adams.

Fannie Grainger—Mrs. W. H. Gilliam, Richmond, Va.

Helen D. Hart—Mrs. John Robert Sam

Dorothy Hughes—Mrs. W. A. Harris, Lynchburg, Va.

Sara Hughes—Mrs. W. C. Revercombe, Charleston, W. Va.

E. Kellogg Holland—Mrs. Edward T. Marshall.

Elizabeth Haynes—Mrs. F. H. Moore Longdale, Va.

Nora Mae Holmes—Mrs. H. N. Copley, Suffolk, Va.

Judith Garnett Henderson—Mrs. J. LeRue Gray, Jr., Shipman, Va.

Alise Harris—Mrs. W. L. Rahily, Petersburg, Va.

Mary L. Hester—Mrs. R. B.Wiedemer, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Sophie Harris—Mrs. G. T. Bryson.

Alice Amelia Johnson—Mrs. E. B. Calliway, Bluefield, W. Va.

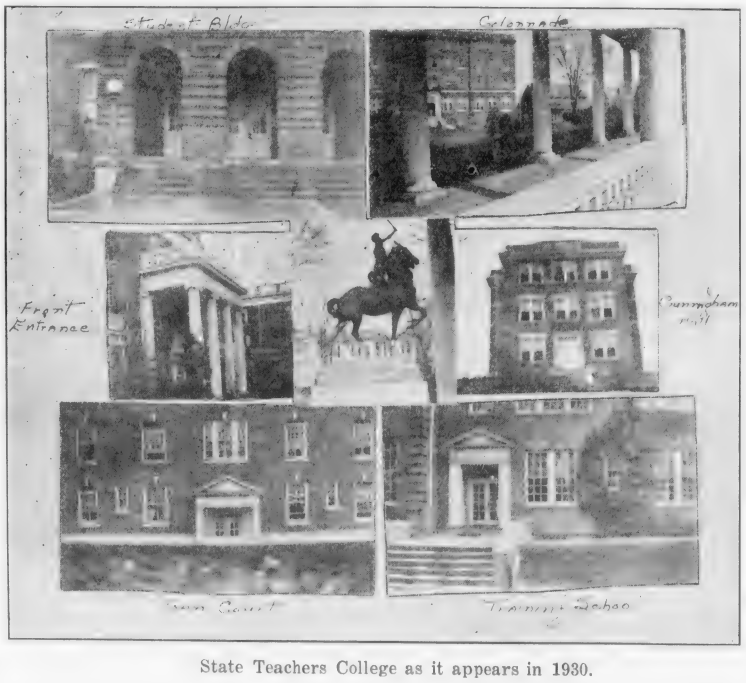
Lula Johnson—Mrs. C. C. Abernathy.

Mabel Rieves Johnson—Mrs. R. L. Jones, Farmville, Va.

Louise Jackson—Mrs. George Shelton, Kingsport, Tenn.

Lucille Jennings—Mrs. Frank Rogers, Amelia, Va.

Continued on last page



State Teachers College as it appears in 1930.

STUDENTS — SISTERS OR MOTHERS ARE ALUMNAE

Henrietta Cornwell—sister, Edith Cornwell

Margaret Gathwright—mother, Mrs. A. B. Gathwright, Mary Ford.

Doris Robertson—mother, Mrs. R. J. Robertson, Lucile Jane Clay

Alice Lee Schenk—mother, Mrs. W. B. Schenk, Minnie Withers.

Sara Mears—sister, Margaret Mears

May Carter—sister, Annie B. Carter

Mary W. Terry—mother, Mrs. H. T. Terry, Mary Abbitt

Margaret Murphy—sister, Anges C. Murphy.

Agnes Smith—mother, Mrs. J. H. Smith, Katy Coutcher.

Myrtle Raming—sister, Christine Raming

French Hutt—sister, Elizabeth Hutt —mother Georgie Bryan Hutt

Anna Minter—mother, Mamie Duncan Minter

Doris Weber—sisters, Marjorie and Susie Bell Webber

Willie Rawlings—sister, India Rawlins

Margaret Varner—sister, Elizabeth Varner.

Rebecca Dryden—sister, Charlotte Dryden.

Bertie Long—sister, Nellie Long

Curtis Briggs—sister, Cora L. Briggs

Annie McKenney—sister, Eva McKenney

Ruth Patterson—mother, Mrs. F. Patterson, Mary Johnson.

Ernestine Winston—sister, Annie L. Winston

Sarah Codd—sister, Marjorie Codd

Evelyn Gilliam—mother, Mrs. J. H. Gilliam, Annie Garnett

Elizabeth Spencer—mother, Elizabeth Baldwin, grandmother, Susie Henderson

Virginia Fultz—mother, Mrs. G. S. Fultz, Alma McDowell

Sarah L. Scott—mother, Mrs. R. L. Scott, Lucille Bradshaw

Anne Watkins—mother, Mrs. W. M. Watkins, Edna Oliver

Elizabeth Johnson—sister, Louise Johnson, Mrs. R. U. Bradshaw

Sarah B. Cook—sister, Louise Cook

Mildred White—sister, Orline White

Kathrine Clevinger—mother, Mrs. J. H. Clevinger, Emma Irene Baird.

Mary F. Rawls—mother, Mrs. N. C. Rawls, Ruth Cobb

Nancy Putney—mother, Blanche Gilliam

Virginia Robertson—sister, Anne Robertson

Margaret Hix—sister, Jacque Hix

Rosalyn Topping—sister, Gertie Topping.

Louise Hilton—sister, Edna Hilton

Frances Fleming—sister, Virginia Fleming.

Maria Warren—mother, Mrs. C. R. Warren

Mary Cake—sister, Estelle Cake

Louise Elliott—sisters, Reva and Minnie Elliott

Lucille Crute—mother, Mrs. W. S. Crute, Sue Gordon.

Rosa Mae Smith—sister, Irene Smith, Mrs. Earl North

Elsie Burgess—sister Anna Burgess —Mae C. Downs mother, Mrs. W. C. Downs, Sallie W. Leache

Myra A. Costen—sister, Louise Costen.

Odelle Dressler—mother, Mrs. D. P. Dressler, Virginia Baltimore

Ethel Kirkland—sister, Grace Kirkland.

Eleanor Dashill—sister, Katharine Dashill.

Frances Coleman—mother, Mrs. D. J. Coleman, Mary Gilkerson

Woodruth Towler—sister, Mrs. R. M. Anderson

Mariam Bray—mother, Ruby C. Bray

Mary F. Carter—mother, Mrs. W. C. Carter, Rose L. Hubbard.

Carrie De Shazo—sister, Ledia De Shazo

Annie Denit—sister, Nancy Denit

Pauline Gibb—sisters, Virginia Gibb Grace Gibb, Mrs. Earl Van Ness.

Mildred Steere—sister, Doris Steere

Laura Boush — sister, Virginia Boush

Martha Gunter—sister, Nancy Gunter

Lucy Moore—sisters, Bell Moore, Mrs. E. H. Henderson

Anne Wingo—sisters, Helen Wingo,

Continued on page four

SOCIETY

Cornelia Watts spent the week-end in Clifton Forge.

Mary Brightwell spent Sunday at her home in Pamplin.

Lois Dodd and Anne Arvin spent the week-end in Danville.

Ethel Boswell spent the week-end in South Hill.

Mary W. and Margaret Vincent Martha Baker, and Nancy Boykin, spent Sunday in Emporia.

Margaret Leonard spent Thursday in Lynchburg shopping.

Marion Love and Elizabeth Pritchett spent the week-end in Richmond.

Alice Lee Schenk and Sara Wilson spent the week-end in Roanoke.

Jessie Smith and Virginia Witt spent Sunday in Lynchburg.

Virginia Neblett and Florence Gregory spent the week-end at the latter's home in Appomattox.

Vernie Oden, Renie Greaves, and Florence Reed spent the week-end at Sweet Briar College.

Kathleen Wodson spent the week-end at Concord.

Helen Reid, Marjorie O' Flaherty and Pauline Hunter spent the week-end at Eagle Rock.

Grace Price spent the week-end at Rice.

Mary Virginia Linney ,Elsie Mae Roberts, Regina Brown, Hazel Murphy, Chloris Glidewell, "Billie" Paris, and Janice Harper, spent the week-end in Crewe.

Miss Munoz, of Alexandria, a former member of the faculty was back for Founders' Day.

S. T. C. CELEBRATES 46th FOUNDERS DAY

(Continued from Page One)

tial gift of the class while Circe and her maidens charmed the eye.

A haunting gypsy scene and an appealing comparison of the senior class history to a band of gypsies left a gift conjured from a magic pot.

Then followed the various organizations of the school; the Palette and National Council whose gift was siezed by a custom official and turned over to proper authorities; that of the literary societies in the form of a red rose from a Spanish senorita wooed by a gay cavalier. The Athletic Association gift came from representatives of all the phases of the sport realm of college life. The most unique gift came from the Dramatic Club for a new stage curtain presented by a charming Pierrot and Pierette. A treasure found by a band of rollicking pirates proved to be the contribution of the Language Department; a sprouting potato of two-fold nourishment the gift of the Eastern Shore Club. A question for debate, "Resolved, That Dr. Jarman and the Student Building are our dearest possessions" settled, without argument, in the affirmative, accompanied the gift of the Debate Club presented by one of the two feminine members of the world's oratorical hall of fame; nectar from a flower garden gathered by a graceful butterfly, the gift of the Cotillion by human notes that of the Choral Club.

Peppy varsity songs expressed the animated feelings of the entire Student body for Founders' Day, and as a climax the universal favorite, "What's the Matter With Jarman?" was sung.

Greetings from the representatives of the different alumnae chapters and telegrams from those chapters which were unable to be represented were delivered. Hearty applause greeted each one especially those given in person by alumnae, and the liberal contributions of each. Our beloved president, Dr. Jarman, responded in a delightfully informal talk in which he expressed his heart-felt thanks and appreciation to all those who had a part in contributing to the Student Building fund and in making the program an unprecedented success. Other wires and messages were read from absent alumnae and patrons.

This 46th Anniversary of our institution's birthday sent a thrill to the heart of each one present and each left the auditorium with the strains of "There is in Old Virginia a Place We Love to Be" fresh in her ears and heart.



MISS MARY W. COX

TO MISS MARY

(On Her Birthday)

Some dates recall pictures
Of historical characters of the past
Today brings us a portrait
Of one that we know will last.

Other pictures may perish
But for every girl at S. T. C.
Yours will remain forever
Painted in our album of memory.

MISS LONDON PRESIDES AT ALUMNAE MEETING

Continued from page one

cially to those of the reunion classes of 1890, 1900, 1910 and 1920. After the reading and acceptance of the minutes and treasurer's report, the annual report of the activities of the Association of Alumnae was read by the secretary and accepted by the Association.

Miss Carrie Brown Taliaferro, chairman of the Alumnae chapters, made a report of the activities and plans of various local chapters.

News of the organization of a new chapter, to be known as the Peninsula Chapter, was greeted enthusiastically. Dr. Jarman gave an interesting and clear-cut statement as to the high purpose of a teacher training institution and reasons for not desiring the liberal arts college for women in Virginia to be located at S. T. C., Farmville.

Mrs. Coyner reported $183.31 on hand for the Morrison Memorial Fund. With the $20 sent in by the Roanoke Alumnae Chapter, the fund is now over $200 and books can be bought for the Morrison Memorial to be located in the S. T. C. library. It was moved and carried that the naming of the committee to buy these books be left to the executive committee of the Association.

It was reported that the name of the Association had been changed in the charter from Association of Alumnae of S. N. S. to Association of Alumnae S. T. C. The proposed change of Article V of the by-laws was presented and carried so that the by-laws now reads, 'The Association shall meet annually at S. T. C. at the time set by the Executive Committee," instead of at commencement. Suggestions for next Thanksgiving activities were asked for and questions about the Cunningham Memorial Fund were answered.

The nominating committee reported the following results of the election from ballots sent out:

Director, Miss Mary White Cox.

First Vice-President, Miss Lillian Minor.

Second Vice-President, Miss Mabel Grossclose.

Nominating committee, Miss Virgilia Bugg, Mrs. Elizabeth Jarman Hardy, and Miss Helen Draper.

The meeting was adjourned after a brief outline of the policy of the Executive Committee and plans of the Association for the coming year.

Writer: "If only I could get an inspiration—a suggestion of some kind."

Friend: "Read a college magazine—there's sure to be something suggestive in that."—The Log.

PAN-HELLENIC GIVES DELIGHTFUL TEA DANCE

The Pan-Hellenic Council was hostess Friday afternoon from five to six at a delightful tea dance in the recreation hall.

Members of the following sororities attended :Sigma Sigma Sigma, Gamma Theta, Delta Sigma Chi, Mu Omega, Pi Kappa Sigma, and Zeta Tau. Delicious refreshments consisting of punch and sandwiches were served during the afternoon. The sororities were happy to have as their guests several alumnae members who returned for Founders Day.

NDIVIDUAL DIFFERENCES

Continued from page three

ment at N. C. C. W.

Miss Blanche Overbey married John Westbrook, a well-known musician. They are living in Atlanta where they are making victrola records and giving radio concerts.

Misses Lucy Haile Overbey and Kitty Kemp are prominent in dramatic circles at Teachers College, New York, and the University of Virginia.

Miss Mary Jackson has put on the market, "Home-made Mary Relish," which has a delightful flavor.

Mrs. Southall Farrar (Kate Vaughan) won a prize in the Richmond News Leader recipe contest, selecting stuffed turnips as her specialty.

Miss Julia Mahoad has written stories for children.

Mrs. Durham (Elizabeth Malcolm) is a columnist, under the name of Vivian Shirley, for the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

SCHEMMEL

CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

Piano, Vocal, Theory, Harmony

Aesthetics, Etc.

REASONABLE TUITION RATES

CANADA DRUG CO.

Next to Baldwin's Store

Come to us for your cosmetics and STATIONERY

FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

NEW COSTUME JEWELRY



The Band Box Shoppe

GRAY'S DRUG STORE

Quality—Price—Service

Come in and get acquainted

We're Glad to Have You With Us

FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

ARE YOU HUNGRY?

Go Across the Street

GILLIAM'S

FOR EATS

OF ALL KINDS

SPRING SHOWING OF

HATS

THE HAT SHOPPE

Mrs. H. H. Hunt

THIRD STREET

FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

CAPP'S STORE

Next to the Theatre

Toasted Sandwiches Sodas and Candies

MRS. HUBBARD'S HOME-MADE PIES

Fairmer Gift Shop

Kodaks, Pictures, Frames, Books Stationery Engraving

COMPLETE LINE OF GREETING CARDS

SOUTHSIDE DRUG STORE

Direct Eastman Kodak Agency

(Fresh films)

Let Us Develop Your Films (one day service)

COMPLETE LINE GREETING CARDS

SHANNON'S

is headquarters for the best SANDWICHES AND DRINKS in Farmville!

LOVELACE SHOE SHOP

Work done while you wait with First Class Materials

110 Third Street Farmville, Va.

Headquarters for

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE STUDENTS

Macks' Beauty and Barber Shop

323 Main Street Farmville, Va.

Just One Block From Campus

G. F. BUTCHER & COMPANY

The Convenient Store

FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT AND DRINK

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP

Will fix your shoes

WHILE YOU WAIT

Best Workmanship and Leather Used

S. A. LEGUS

TAILORING CLEANING

PRESSING

Farmville - - - - - - - - - - Virginia

SPRING OPENING SPECIALS

The new three piece knitted suits all colors and combination colors $9.95

Beautiful spring coats, sport and dress wear with and without lapin fur $9.95 to $27.50

Beautiful new spring shoes the newest blondes, dull kids, and patents, reds, blues, and greens, all sizes and widths, from C to AAAA's $2.85, $3.85, $4.85, $5.85 and $6.85.

Final Close Out—of all early spring and fall dresses, original values from $15 to $27.50, special $5.95

Allen A Hosiery, $1.50 values, special $1.00

THE HUB DEPARTMENT STORE

Farmville, Va.



Bridegroom: "Have you kissed the bride?'

Best Man (absently): "Yes, hundreds of times."

Fond Father: "The man who marries my daughter, sir, wins a prize."

S. Baker: 'My word, that is a novel idea! Is it a money prize or just a silver cup?"

The modern girl may appreciate thrift in a husband, but not a fiancee.

And then there is the absent-minded professor who let the students ask the examination questions while he answered them himself.

She's a duplex girl.
Yeah
Two-timer.

Is your daughter's education at college of any real value?"

"Yes, indeed. It has entirely cured her mother of bragging about her."

"I once ran a mile to keep two fellows from fighting."

"Did you succeed in preventing the fight?"

"Oh, yes. He couldn't catch me."

REWARD

You kissed and told,
But that's all right—
The man you told
Called up last night.

—Pomona Sagehen

Etta: "I feel like a nice, cool malted milk. How about you?"

Adele: "I dunno. What's a malted milk feel like?"

"I've got a Sherlock Holmth tooth," lisped Lily.

"What sort of tooth is that?"

"'Slooth."

Colorado Dodo

"Helen hung her stockings up on Christmas Eve."

"What did she get?"

" A notice from the health department."

Our idea of a man truly going down in defeat is one with falling arches.—Cajoler.

FOR BOYS ONLY (read backwards)

Didn't you if girl a be wouldn't you. It read would you knew we.—Grapurchat.

ALUMNAE RECOGNIZED BY THEIR PUBLICATIONS

Continued from page one

In 1893 Clare E. Vickroy published "Outlines in Ancient History" which is usable yet. In 1928-29, Miss Julia B. Mahood had an interesting Hallowe'en page for children in the Womans Home Companion. Miss Elizabeth Bugg had an interesting geography project published last spring.

Acknowledgement should be made here of the girls of forty years ago who started the school publications. Miss Martha Kennerly sent in recently for the school publication filed copies of "The Greetings" for 1891-92, and "The Normal Record" 1897. Reviews of these are most interesting in giving lights in the history and customs of S. T. C. forty years ago. Also in tracing the history from these early quarterly publications through the Forum and the Virginian to the Rotunda and The Voice, the newest literary production.

Doubtless there are many other interesting publications but copies are not at hand. The alumnae office would appreciate copies or notices sent in for the office files.

BASKETBALL VARSITY HAS FINE BANQUET

Tuesday night the varsity basketball squad had their annual banquet in the banquet room of the tea room. The banquet concluded the basketball season for this year. The team played two games and were victorious in both, which makes a very good score for the season.

The tables were placed in the position of an "A" representing athletics. The decorations were in blue and white; tall blue candles and beautiful white roses.

The program and dinner were enjoyed by everyone very much. Those present were: Miss Mary White Cox, Dr. J. L. Jarman, Miss Olive T. Iler, Etta Marshall, our cheer leader; Laura M. Smith, our president; Mary Frances Hatchett, our captain; Easter Souders, our manager; Sue Cross, Ethel Boswell, Frances Edwards, Lucille Crute, Elizabeth Hunter, Virginia Gurley, Laura N. Smith, Hildagarde Ross, Edith Coleman, Mary Gregory, Cleo Quisenberry, Dorothy Snedegar, Mary West Terry, and Allie Oliver.

CLEO QUISENBERRY TO HEAD ARCHERY

Cleo Quisenberry has been chosen to head archery for this season. Archery is a comparatively new sport at S. T. C. and one in which there is a growing amount of interest. It's great fun trying to hit the bull's eye! Practices will start as soon as exams are over.

Cleo is interested in every phase of athletics we have, and takes an active part in them all. She is a good sport, and a willing worker, and we are sure that the archery season will be one of unusual success.

RECIPE FOR MAKING A MONOGRAM

Take a barrell of the best kind of determination on the market and season well with a peck of perseverance. Combine in the right proportions with a bushel of hard work. To give it a spicy taste put in the companionship of fifty greenhorns which are slowly ripening and add sportsmanship at all times to keep from souring. Don't be discouraged if it seems too hot or too cold; if you work at it continually it will turn out perfectly and you will have a well-earned monogram.—Copied from The Rotunda, Nov 19, 1926.

Monogram practice is being held at 4 o'clock on Wednesdays and at 5 on Fridays. Bring along all the ingredients for a monogram on those days and win one!

DR. ALDERMAN SPEAKS ON THE INTEGRITY OF YOUTH

(Continue From Page One)

it must be won by you." The girl of today is concerned with the fundamentals of life and has already won her freedom from the position of slave and idol. She is claiming her own and is thereby finding happiness. It is the desire of the intelligent youth of today to be considered educated. According to Dr. Alderman, the following traits mark an educated man or woman of the present time:

1. Ability to behave—"A good-mannered youth is the most charming thing in the world."
2. Ability to use language—"Language is the medium of the thought of the world."
3. Openmindedness to ideas—"An educated man loves the truth and seeks for it."
4. Ability to use books—"Associate with great men through books."
5. Appreciation of nature—"Nature glorifies life."
6. Scholarship—"Back of the forces of the world is the scholar."
7. Service—"Forget yourself in something bigger."

Dr. Alderman closed his address with the fitting passage:

'So nigh is grandeur to our dust,
So near is God to man.
When duty whispers low 'thou must,'
The youth replies, 'I can.'"

—Emerson.

MARRIAGES

Continued from page three

Margaret Jordan—Mrs. J. C. Causey, Suffolk, Va.

Virginia Jordan—Mrs. V. J. Kreinbaum, Emporia, Va.

Margaret Kite—Mrs. Charles Sims, Charlottesville, Va.

Myrtle Kayton—Mrs. E. G. Skeens, Narrows, Va.

Nell Kent—Mrs. R. M. Younger, Lynchburg, Va.

Bessie Rose Knight—Mrs. C. R. Jones, Wakefield, Va.

Julia Lyle, Mrs. J. S. Marshall, Madisonville, Va.

Annie Lambert—Mrs. J. T. Fudge, Covington, Va.

Ruth Love—Mrs. G. W. Palmer, Green Bay, Va.

Judson Lifsey—Mrs. G. H. Parker, Emporia, Va.

Kitty Morgan—Mrs. F. R. Hogg, Hagerstown, Md.

Rose McClung—Mrs. Meredith Leitch

Annie Griswold McIntosh—Mrs. B. V. Boxley, Jr., Louisa, Va.

Mollie Moore—Mrs. J. C. Bondurant, Farmville, Va.

Marie Orgain—Mrs. G. T. Baskerville, Petersburg, Va.

Mary Mount—Mrs. R. V. Mitchell, Whitmell, Va.

Margaret K. Moore, Mrs. M. L. Nash, Hardy Avenue, Berkeley, Norfolk, Va.

Kathleen Myers—Mrs. John Glasgow, Fincastle, Va.

Kathryn Patterson—Mrs. L. F. Kinney, Rural Retreat, Va.

Janie M. Potter—Mrs J. C. Hanes, Lexington, Va.

Mildred Ragsdale—Mrs. D. A. Jackson, Richmond, Va.

Caroline Payne—Mrs. L. J. Jefferson.

Nellie Ripberger—Mrs. N. C. Coiner, 166 Florence Avenue, Waynesboro, Va.

Margaret Rodeffer—Mrs. J. H. Westlake.

Thelma Rhodes—Mrs. J. W. Garrett.

Mattie Rogers Smith—Mrs. W. J. Sydnor, Farmville, Va.

Claire Elizabeth Smith—Mrs. H. B. Jarrett, Hemphill, W .Va.

Ellen H. Smith—Mrs. W. L. Mason, Bloxom, Va.

Rachel Dent Shepherd—Mrs. W. O. Payne, Clarksburg, W. Va.

Katherine Stallard—Mrs. L. A. Washington, Jr., 1156 Jefferson Street, Paducah, Ky.

McLain Thomas—Mrs. J. A. Dillard, Post Oak, Va.

Laura Thomas—Mrs. T. A. Crichton, Lawrenceville, Va.

Agnes Teel—Mrs. G. F. Dunn, Halifax, Va.

Thurzetta Thomas—Mrs. J. T. Ross 1991 Madison Street, Chester, Pa.

Clara Marion Thompson—Mrs. A. R. Caulk, St. Nicholas, Md.

Pauline E. Timberlake—Mrs. S. F. Wiley.

IT PAYS TO DEAL
at
GREENBERG'S
DEPT. STORE
First in Style
Lowest in Price
FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

C. E. Chappell Co.
Dealers in
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books, Stationery
AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Farmville - - - - Va.

McIntosh's Drug Store
New State Teachers College
STATIONERY
Farmville - - - - Va.

CLEANSING CREAM
COTY

In Jars . . . $1.00
Tubes 50c
½ lb. Jars $2.50
GUARD the young loveliness of your skin now—cleanse it thoroughly, perfectly, morning and nightly with Coty Cleansing Cream.
COTY
714 Fifth Avenue, New York
PLACE VENDOME — PARIS

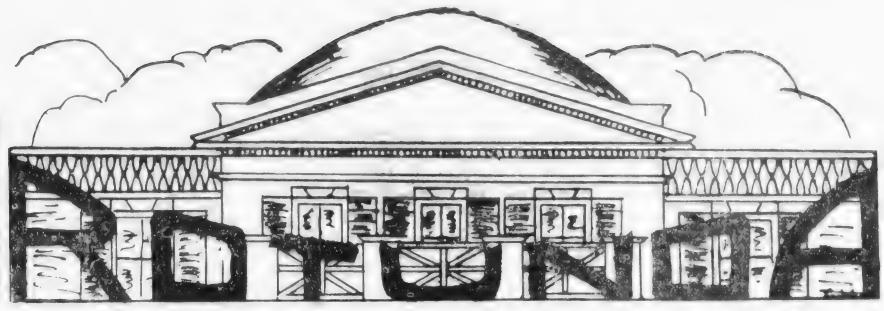
FEATURE THIS WEEK
COLLEGE THEME TABLETS
3 For 25c
SOUTHERN CHAIN STORES
MAIN ST. Opposite Chappell's Store

SMART NEW FOOTWEAR
BALDWIN'S
$5 TO $7.50

VIVACIOUS Footwear steps out with spring—gay, colorful and decidedly new. Here you will find the new pastel shades in kidskin and calf—all attuned to the happiest moods of the new season.


NEW SILK DRESSES
$7.95
new dresses that are long of line and color demand a novel accent, elaborate designs and vivid in color. The styles here are typical of these new fashions, Paris creations, and dictated by fashion authorities.
—in the Basement—
DAVIDSON'S, Inc.
The House of Quality
FARMVILLE, VA.

ARE YOU THINKING ABOUT ELECTIONS?



SUPPORT YOUR TEAM MAR. 31 AND APRI. 1

Volume X THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, 1930 No. 24

MR. BOWMAN OF S. T. C. EDUCATION DEPARTMENT IS NOW DR. BOWMAN

His Is Completing His Seventh Year of Instruction at S. T. C.

BORN AT DAYTON, VA.

On March 18, Mr. Bowman of our Education Department became Dr. Bowman, the degree being conferred at Chicago University.

Leaving here March 4, Mr. Bowman went to Chicago, took the necessary examinations on March 7, and spent the subsequent time until the day on which the degree was granted in visiting various school systems functioning in and around Chicago.

"Prof. Bowman was born at Dayton, Va., and received his education at Bridgewater College and at the University of Chicago. He is completing his seventh year as a member of the faculty of S. T. C."

TWO DANCES TO BE HELD AT S. T. C. THIS WEEK-END

The Pan-Hellenic dance Friday, March 28, will be sponsored by the Pan-Hellenic Association of Hampden-Sydney. Many-out-of-town guests are expected to attend.

On Saturday, March 29, the Cotillion Club of S. T. C. will sponsor a dance at which there are expected to be alumnae of the college as well as a number of guests.

Th Virginia Cavaliers will furnish music for both the Pan-Hellenic and Cotillion Club dances.

Volley Ball Season Is Nearing Close

Interclass Games Will be Played March 31 and April 1st

The volley ball season is nearing its close. Class squads have been chosen and they are getting down to concentrated practice in preparation for the interclass games. These games will be played on the nights of March 31 and April 1, starting at 7 o'clock.

The freshmen play against the sophomores, while the juniors oppose the seniors. These games should be interesting as well as exciting, as all classes have been working hard.

When your class team comes out on the floor Monday night be there to root for the players. They need your support in defeating their opponents. Be on hand to help them win. The colors victorious in these games gain ten points towards the color cup.

Show your class spirit!

EL CIRCULO ESPANOL

El- Circulo Espanol met in the Y. W. C. A. reception room Wednesday, March 19 at 6:45 o'clock. The early part of the meeting was devoted to business. A committee was appointed and a contest explained. Alice Ribble and Carrie DeShazo were elected as leaders of groups in the contests. The aim of this is to arouse and maintain interest of members in the circle work. Carrie DeShazo had charge of the program which consisted of a song by several girls, and a game, which was followed by the serving of a fruit salad and saltines.

STUDENT COUNCIL AND "Y" SPEND THE WEEK-END AT LONGWOOD

The Student Council and Y. W. C. A. Cabinet were "Miss Mary's" guests at Longwood for the week-end.

The girls being very much elated over having the honor of being the first to spend the week-end at Longwood, went out at five o'clock Saturday afternoon. Before dinner they played some childish games out on the lawn. Then they came in and "sing" was produced in a miniature form. In between the "skits" Dr. Jarman told some very interesting stories.

After a delightful dinner the guests engaged in a few hands of bridge at the end of which the scores were added and Virginia Gurley was awarded high score prize, and Rena Robertson consolation. While some danced others told stories and popped corn by an open fire which brought a glorious end to a perfect day.

When the guests retired up on the third floor some found "pie beds" and other practical jokes that were prepared by "guess who?"

The guests were awakened Sunday morning by "Miss Mary" gently tapping on the door and saying that breakfast was ready.

After breakfast the girls returned to school in time for church. Each declared she had the best time she had experienced while at S. T. C.

ROTUNDA LOSES A MEMBER OF THE STAFF

The Rotunda staff was very unfortunate to lose one of the members of its staff. Kathleen Woodson received her degree at the end of the winter quarter and has withdrawn from the school.

Kathleen was one of the most depenable members of the staff as one of the reporters. She was also a very versatile writer being able to contribute poetry as well as news and feature articles. The entire staff wishes for Kathleen a very happy and successful future.

S. T. C. TO HOLD DUAL DEBATE WITH HARRISONBURG FRIDAY

There will be a dual debate and oratorical contest with Harrisonburg at S. T. C. Friday night, March 28. Elizabeth Hunter and Mabel Barksdale will go to Harrisonburg and uphold the negative side of the question: "Resolved that nations should adopt a system of complete disarmament excepting such forces as are necessary for police protection."

Alice Harrison and Maria Warren will uphold the affirmative side of the same question in the S. T. C. auditorium Friday evening. The topic for the oratorical contest is "The women in the making of the history of the south". The home speaker for S. T. C. will be Martha Faris. Anne Johnson will speak on the same subject at Harrisonburg.

Seventeen Students Welcomed to S. T. C.

The student body is happy to welcome the following new students who entered at the beginning of the spring term, March 18:

Bailey, Ethel Virginia, Wakefield, Va.

Chilton, Viola Elizabeth, Concord Depot, Va.

Clark, Mildred Carolyn, Abington, Va.

Conway, Vivian Jeanette, Danville, Va.

Frazier, Imogene, Columbia, Va.

Harris, Janet, Madison Heights, Va.

Jones, Hildred Irene, Java, Va.

Lawless, Cloha Gertrude, Belfry, Ky.

Leonard, Dorothy, Richmond, Va.

Mayton, (Mrs.) Z. M, Farmville, Va.

Neal, Mae Susan, Clover, Va.

Padgett, (Mrs.) Roche Micheaux, Welch, W. Va.

Ralph, Virginia, Keller, Va.

Robinson, Mary V., North Garden, Va.

Smith, Sue Virginia, Petersburg, Va.

Williams, Juanita, Norfolk, Va.

STUDENT BODY DISCUSSED A VITAL QUESTION TO SCHOOL MONDAY NIGHT

Girls Are Not Satisfied With The Present Honor System

A CHANGE IS DESIRED

The much discussed question of student honor was again brought before the student body Monday night at a call meeting.

The student body is not satisfied with our present system. After an open floor discussion in which a large number of girls took part it was decided to elect a committee of representative girls from each class to meet with members of the student council to discuss the matter and if possible work out a new plan.

The following girls were elected on this committee:

Freshmen: Melisse Mullins, Martha Moore.

Sophomores: Mary Priest, Henrietta Cornwell.

Juniors: Laura Smith, French Hutt.

Seniors: Lucille Graves and Lucy Thompson.

21 STUDENTS RECEIVE DEGREE OR DIPLOMA

The following students received the Bachelor of Science degree at the close of the winter quarter:

Irving, Paula

Morriss, Ava Virginia

Morriss, Mary Louise

Mottley, Laura H.

Rossie, (Mrs.) Sethelle B.

Traylor, Evelyn Russell

Vaden, Mary Jane

Woodson, Kathleen

The following students completed the two-year course and received diplomas:

Banish, (Mrs.) Lettie Lucille
Brown, Minnie Matthews
Chambers, Elizabeth Katheryn
Cobb, Virginia Scott
Faison, Sara L.
Harrison, Mary Early
Hobbs, Flora
Johnson, Louise Ann
Perkins, Virginia Eloise
Rollins, Mary Leone
Stith, Dena Lee
Tripp, Abby Lynn
Putney, Nellie

FASHION SHOW IS A BIG SUCCESS

Guggenheimer's from Lynchburg presented a very successful fashion show here last Wednesday evening at the Eaco Theatre. Sport, afternoon and evening frocks were modeled by S. T. C. girls.

Those taking part in this show were Ruby Hunt, Elaine Goode, Alice Hardaway, Toodles Booth, Suzanne Holland, Marion Seay, Melisse Mullins, Alice Covington, Martha Sanders, Virginia Robertson, Margaret Leonard and Lillian Hogan.

TWO NEW HEADS OF SPORTS ARE CHOSEN

Two new heads of sports have been chosen. In the spring we have baseball and field and track in addition to tennis and archery. Henrietta Taylor has been chosen to head baseball, and Dorothy Snedegar will head field and track.

Henrietta and Dot have both displayed a great deal of interest in athletics. They are both freshmen and have been coming out for the various sports. We are sure they will prove very capable and will make the field and track and baseball seasons a huge success.

Dance to Follow Rotary Club Show

100 People in Cast; Local Talent From Petersburg to Perform

Students of S. T. C. and Hampden-Sydney are looking forward with interest to the presentation of the Petersburg Rotary Club Show in S. T. C. auditorium Friday night, April 4, at 8:15 o'clock. There are 100 people in the cast, and the show is pronounced the best presented by local talent in Petersburg. It is being brought here under the auspices of the Farmville Lions Club for the benefit of the Southside Community Hospital.

Following the show there will be a dance in the S. T. C. recreation hall, and S. T. C. students will be privileged to attend with escorts. A special orchestra will play.

SPIRIT OF UNI. STUDENTS

"The university student of today, alive with the trends and needs of his times, is a creative factor in the life of his college. He still comes to be taught, to be imbued with the best his school has to offer, but he brings something, too. He brings the spirit of youth, of enthusiasm, of eager accomplishment, of enthusiasm, of eager accomplishment, which is as necessary to his university's existence and healthy development as the college's traditions and store of knowledge are to him.—Temple University.

FINDINGS OF COMMITTEE OF STUDENT VOLUNTEER UNION SUBMITS REPORT

* * *

The Student Volunteer Union which met at Saunton, Virginia, February 28 to March 2, 1930, submits the following report of the Findings Committee. Miss Margaret Hansel, a member of the commitee, is an alumna of this college.

1. Inasmuch as the theme of the conference is "Thy Kingdom Come," we find that Jesus' own interpretation of the conference theme involves, in the first place, personal obligation by a pledge of loyalty; subjection, obedience and complete personal surrender to God; in the second place, citizenship in the Kingdom involves the idea of human solidarity and of mutual responsibility; and in the third place, this Kingdom is eternally expansive and its consummation assured.

2. And, now facing the world situation nineteen hundred years after Christ we find that through expansion, scientific discovery and modern invention the geographical limits of the world have been narrowed; a knowledge of the races of men have been brought within the comprehension of the mind of men, and through recognized interdependence we have become sensitive to human needs the world over. At the same time we find at work in the world the Church of Christ endeavoring to alleviate the pains and sufferings of sinful men and bring into one brotherhood all peoples through personal belief and acceptance of Christ as the revelation of God to man and as the Savior of the world.

* * *

3. We find that the missionary enterprise is motivated by human and spiritual needs of the world. Through our knowedge of Christ we have become keenly sensitive to these needs. Our leaders have led us through addresses, devotionals and songs to the conviction that the only adequate means of meeting this situation is the Christian message expressed alone in Christ. The acceptance of this message involves the personal obligation and responsibility of bringing Christ to the world. On bringing Christ to the world we come face to face with our own individual responsibilities and obligations.

4. Realizing that in the Christian message lies the salvation of the world we find we should dedicate our lives to the task of spreading the gospel throughout the world that Christ's Kingdom may come. In order to do this we must make real and vital in our own lives the gospel of Christ.

* * *

5. We find also our present duty is to share this gospel on our own campuses, to win souls to Christ. Wherever we may with the help of God now, and wherever we may be sent afterwards, we feel the obligation to promote the understanding of the missionary cause, to promote an understanding of other peoples, to rouse the inertia of America to the need of missions, and to make America a more Christian land.

And we further recommend that these findings we put upon the minutes of the Conference, that a copy be sent to the president of the Student Volunteer Headquarters of Mary Baldwin College and to the Mission Board of each denomination in the state, and that the secretary send a copy to the church and college papers of the state.

Respectfully submitted,
Margaret Hansel
Hugh G. Cook
Julia Verner

THE ROTUNDA

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief — LUCY THOMPSON, '30
Associate Editor — JESSIE SMITH, '31

Board of Editors

News Editor — LILLIAN BOVELL, '30
Literary Editor — LINDA WILKINSON, '30
Athletic Editor — MILDRED MADDREY, '31
World News Editor — GERTRUDE RICHARDSON, '30
Intercollegiate News Editor — A. J. SCOTT, '32
Social Editor — RACHEL ROYAL, '30
Art Editor — VIRGINIA ROBERTSON, '31
Feature Editor — MAMIE HURT, '31
Humorous Editor — "BILLIE" PARIS, '30
Alumnae Editor — MISS CARRIE B. TALIAFERRO

Reporters

MARIA WARREN, '32 — DOROTHY SNEDEGAR, '33
ANNIE DENIT, '31
ANN STUMP, '30

Proof Reader — SARA BAKER, '31
Assistant Proof Reader — JESSIE WATKINS, '33

Managers

Business Manager — SARA McCORKLE, '30
Assistant Business Manager — PEARL JOHNSON, '32
Circulation Manager — MARTHA ANTHONY, '30
Assistant Circulation Manager — NANNIE SUE ANTHONY, '30

Editorial

Needed—A Definition of Honor

That something is wrong somewhere is evident from the fact that there is so much discussion and perturbation over the question of honor right at present. Does the trouble lie with the system itself, with the student body as a whole, with individuals or just where does it lie?

This question was discussed pro and con at our last Student Body meeting and it seemed to be the general opinion that something definite should be done right away. A committee was elected by the student body to thrash out this problem, but they can not do it all. Each member of the student body is vitally concerned in this situation. Each one has some opinion about the question, so we urge you to talk the matter over among yourselves, and with the committee elected by you, also. Offer concrete suggestions. Study the honor systems of other colleges and see how the situation is handled in other institutions. Everyone is expected to do her share—so get busy!

The University of Virginia is known everywhere for its excellent honor system. They have only a few big things such as lying, cheating and stealing which they consider the fundamental phases of honor. Is this what we need?

Perhaps you can put your finger exactly where the trouble lies with us. It is your privilege as well as your duty to offer suggestions about this question. S. T. C. students have always met situations which have arisen before, and we know we can depend upon you in this most vital question.

College and Phi Beta Kappa

I imagine that a number of us have often wondered just how much good one gets from putting his or her best in school work. Just what good is Phi Beta Kappa to one anyway except the honor of its membership? But after some considerations one realizes that after such a statement that follows a Phi Beta Kappa key means more than an ornament: "Forty per cent of our Supreme Court Justices and Secretaries of State for the last hundred and twenty-five years have been not only college men, but members of Phi Beta Kappa Society, which is made up of the highest scholarship students in our colleges and universities."

And again one asks herself what good a "four year course" will be to her when she can teach after a "two-year course." But then the Bureau of Education at Washington has proved by actual figures that each additional year in school has a definite cash value. If this is true, it would seem a short-sighted policy for many to leave school at the end of two years when she could go four.

There are several reasons why people go to college, and among these are: "The fact remains that the college graduate is now in demand in business". Of course she hopes—or her parents hope for her—that she may acquire that indefinite something called culture. She likes, too, the idea of spending four pleasant years with other girls and boys of her age. But the real reason why Mary's parents dig down in the ginger jar, is that they feel that she will got on better in the world if she has a college education."

Then in the end it does seem that college is worthwhile and it is worth while to make the most of it because Phi Beta Kappa's only asset isn't the key!



OVER THE TEACUPS

OVER THE TEACUPS

Hey! in there! You all! Can't I come over? "Guess" he's sign? It says, "Exceptions: Morons, imbeciles and inebriates" so I guess that lets me in!

Well, I was just telling my roommate today how much I liked your room.

Have you heard about the week-end at Longwood? Everybody was just dotty over it! They say Etta and some other high in authority actually frolicked like kittens on the lawn. Wasn't it sweet of Miss Mary and Miss Gleeves? They surely know how to throw parties. They tell me the house fairly rocked with merriment what with playing spit, bridge, and dancing. Longwood was simply made for good times anyway. And then at about 11 Saturday night, they served ice cream and those delicious Longwood buns! What? You've never eaten one! That's all I ask honey—just eat one!

They all went to sleep in the wee hours—and awoke to chicken hash and waffles—Oh! Why was I born with a pale personality?

Did you hear the plans the Hampden-Sydney boys are getting up for a May Day out there—yeah! Elliott Boswell—better known as "Bossy"—for king. They really should have some darling lords and ladies, and jesters—no end! I think our plan for queen and theirs for king go hand-in-hand, don't you? Goodness—nine o'clock! I never get away on time when you all get started talking.

G'night!

"LONG DREAMS"

Don't you think that the streets will be generally cleaner now that they're wearing these long dresses? Why, next year we won't even need to have "Clean Up Week",—such an advantage. And yet, what if the dresses do get much longer, we can't all afford to hire pages.

Well, of course, you'll have to pray that you'll speedily grow taller and thinner, too if you measure only about five feet! There's not much hope for the small girl in these trailing fashions of today. And if you're inclined to be "dumpy"—no words can express our sympathy to you! Maybe it would be best to hide yourself for a while. Oh, why can't we all be the tall and sylph-like, anyway?

Remember those days of tight skirts and short dresses? How long ago it seems! If you wore a dress an inch below your knees you were a doomed old maid and no "maybe's" about it. Why, you could almost make yourself an evening gown out of the three-cornered scarf you wear inside your coat now. Everybody was economical then and dressed themselves from the remnant counter.

Not so now! Better buy more than twice your length in goods or your new dress will fail the fashions. Of course you are trying to look the height of sophistication and acquire a sylph-like grace—we know all about it. Well, some of you are succeeding and some are—shall we say it—some are failing. Woe be to them! At all events, we wish everyone the best of luck; do your best!

MY CHOICE

O tell me not that fondness grows
With absence of the dear one!
I'd rather have love less intense
And have it from a "near" one.

'Tis sweet to feel when Love's away
He's growing ever fonder—
But I prefer one kiss right here
To a life's love 'way off yonder!

Jennie Masters Tabb

TRISTRAM

Edwin Arlington Robinson

The place occupied by Edwin Arlington Robinson in American poetry is too well known to require amplification, and sufficiently secure to admit of cavil. Perhaps not a strong voice—certainly never a blustering voice—Mr. Robinson has won his way upward over a series of years by the quietly thoughtful value of his utterance and the studied finish of his verse.

"Tristram" is a love poem; Edwin Arlington Robinson preeminently a [illegible]—it seems utterly impossible to conceive the combination. However the combination was delightful, for in 1928 it was chosen for the Pulitzer Poetry Prize.

"Tristram" is the simple story of the love of a man for a maid. The scenes are laid in old England when knights and warriors were loved and acclaimed by all, and although Mr. Robinson has modernized the version in more than one important point, yet he has caught and passed on all the exaltation and ecstasy of the medieval story. Tristram, the humble servant of King Mark, his uncle, completes an errand for the king in which he woos and wins to be the king's bride, Islot of Ireland. In winning her, the two fall in love—and a love story is woven which ends in tragedy. The themes of "Tristram" and Edna St. Vincent Millay's "The King's Henchman" are similar.

I would like to think that after you have read the following quotations from "Tristram", you would like to read the poem yourself—

"Who knows there may not be a lovely place
In Heaven for souls that are ashamed and sorry
For fearing Hell?"

"Time is a casket
Wherein our days are covered certainties
That we life out of it, one after one
For what the day may tell."

"If you had held me close—like this—
If you had kissed me then—like this—I wonder
If there would have been kings and crowns enough
In Cornwall or in England or elsewhere
To make the crowns of all kings everywhere
Shine with a light that would have let me see.
No king but you—and no crown but our love."

—"For you are one
Of the time sifted few that leave the world
When they are gone—not the same place it was."

—"Years are not life;
Years are the shells of life, and empty shells
When they hold only days, and days, and days."

—"But never mind what they say
Of shadows coming. They are always coming—
Coming and going like all things but one.
Love is the only thing that in its being
Is what it seems to be."

—"Having had all
That one life holds of joy, and in one summer,
Why should I be miser crying to God
For more?"

"If love be blind, mine has been so for watching
Too long across an empty world for you."

OPPORTUNITY

Life, like a bunch of grapes, luscious and sweet,
Hung at her window day by day,
But when her corsage bade her pull and eat
The grapes had dried and blown away.

May Brinkley



PICTURES OF NATURE

The whispering of the wind through the trees,
Then a moment of quivering, breathless stillness;
The colorful afterglow of a summer sunset
After the departed heat of a long summer day;

All unaware, rare changes softly creep over Nature,
Giving her a quiet and dreamy appearance—
The dark blue of the star-sprinkled sky above,
The gray dimness of objects below;

Cool, green-bordered paths steal their way between giant trees,
Frail little vines dip and rise in the ripples of silent pools, breeze,
Wild flowers gently nod in the
Quiet and pervades the forest-land:
All are pictures of Nature-works of God.

K. H., '32

FANCIES

Today I saw a little spangle
In a store window.
It caught my fancy and my
Desire was aroused for it;
Each day new things like z z
This present themselves
Teasing one's fancy into
Unrest. And yet—in not
So long a time I tire of all
These toys that I
Collect from day to day,
And restrospection claims
Men. Fancies come and
Go with night and
Day but
Memory lingers forever.

M. von S., '32

TO A FLOWER

Dainty little flower: I hold you
In these crusted hands of mine,
I wonder not your beauty,
For your Maker was Divine.
And there somehow is a feeling,
That He put you here for me,
For he knew I'd love and keep you
Through all eternity.

D. S., '33

DISAPPOINTMENT

I thought there was deepness
In the soul that seemed
Almost beyond my shallow intellect
Into which
I always strove to look.
One day through your two
Azure windows,
Transparent and bright,
I saw the depths, the bottom
Of what I call your barren self
There was nothingness
Behind your smiling eyes.

C. Q., '32

COME WITH ME TO THE HEIGHTS

Come with me to the heights
And I will show you all there is of Life and Beauty.
You will be thrilled with joy divine
You will be moved to run,—pump—
Yes, and even to fly!
You will be filled to the brim
With living and loving.
Your soul will be near to bursting,
Even as mine is.
For 'tis good to live,
But 'tis better to live and love.

E. S., '32

SOCIALS

Misses Hazel Burgwin, Betty Somerville, Margaret Massey, Mary Ollie Bowen, Mary Todd, Dorothy Leonard, Elizabeth Carter and Hannah Early spent the week-end in Richmond.

Misses Clara Norfleet, Anne Marie Black spent week-end in Charlottesville as the guests of Miss Dorothy Gaven.

Misses Lucille Norman, Elizabeth Smitherman, Sara McCorkle, Edith Britt and Mildred Owen spent the week-end at their home in Winston-Salem, N. C.

Miss Mary Brightwell spent the week-end in Hampton as a guest of Miss Nan Griffith.

Miss Mayo Beaty spent the week-end with Miss Margaret Loving in Roanoke.

Miss Dorothy Ritchie spent the week-end with her parents in Petersburg.

Misses Laura N. Smith, Harriet Branch, Elsie Burgess, Margaret Priest, and Mary Priest spent the week-end in Norfolk.

Miss Frances Barrel spent the week-end in Buckingham, Va.

Misses Mary Clara Booth, Dorothy Blankenship, Dorothy Biggs, Ella Clore, Ruth Ford, Virginia Ford, Frances Fox, Elizabeth Levick, and Loulie Milner spent the week-end in Lynchburg.

Miss Janice Harper and Miss Ernestine Myers spent the week-end at their homes in Roanoke.

Miss Louise Whitlock spent the week-end with her parents in Milton, N. C.

Misses Lucy Thompson, Mary Will Vincent, Margaret Vincent, Madeline Lee, Elizabeth Jordan, Nancy Boykins and Martha Baker, spent the week-end in Emporia.

Miss Gertrude Jarman was the week-end guest of Miss Margaret Fuller.

Miss Virginia Bledsoe, Miss Virginia Cox, were the week-end guests of Miss Katherine Johnson in Roanoke.

Miss Nannie Belle Clenendin spent the week-end in Greensboro, N. C.

Miss Nancy DeBerry spent the week-end in Portsmouth.

Miss Gwendolin Daniel spent the week-end in Blacstone.

Miss Lucy Fitzgerald was the guest of her parents in Crewe for the week-end.

Miss Margaret Farris spent the week-end in Red Hill, Va.

Miss Anne Guy spent the week-end in Hampton, Va.

Miss Lucy Dortch spent the week-end with her parents in South Hill.

That Ideal Woman

Boston university boys have varied notions when it comes to selecting their ideal woman. Some want a social drinker, others a girl with brains and beauty. "Passionate or spontaneous, but never both," were the words used by one student when asked about his ideal mate. "She should be slender, infatuating, warm, affectionate and slightly moral," said another. Other specifications were: religious, consecration, sincerity, sophistication, marked excellence in cooking, and that "she should think more of her personality than her paint."— The Hornet.

Maid of Honor for May Festival

Recently Miss Edith Buchanan was chosen maid of honor to attend the Queen in the May Festival. This mars the introduction to Meredith of a custom that has been common in other schools. The May Queen is granted the privilege of choosing her own attendant, and Miss Glennie Paul, the Queen has chosen Miss Buchanan, who is to be the first maid of honor in a Meredith May court.

TENNIS SEASON IS NEAR

Tennis weather is here again! Tennis fans will soon be taking up their rackets and going out to practice up. They may well do so, because before long the tournament will be in full sway. Let's see how much progress can be made in the tournament this spring! Tennis balls will be on sale in the gym.

AMONG OUR CAPS AND GOWNS



"LITTLE LAURA"

In looking around among our caps and gowns and noting those people who have been outstanding—who have meant something to our Alma Mater, we can't fail to realize that "Little Laura" is just such a one.

She has been particularly prominent in athletic work, and this year holds the highest position offered by that phase of activity—President of the Athletic Association. In this capacity she has also served efficiently on the Student Council.

Laura has been an invaluable member of Alpha Kappa Gamma, Kappa Delta Pi and other student organizations, and through them has served the whole student body. Her entire life at Farmville has, indeed been one of doing what she could for others. Combined with this seriousness is a wit that makes her the best of company.

A fine citizen—a true friend—Laura is bound to succeed.



LUCILE NORMAN

When you look over the list of things to be said about outstanding people, you find that Lucile posseses all the usual ones and many others. She is, above all else, dependable and sincere.

She is an active member of Kappa Delta Pi, Alpha Kappa Gamma, Pi Gamma Mu, and other student organizations, and her quiet charm has touched all those with whom she has come in contact.

Her three years service on the Virginian staff is indeed worth mentioning. The first as literary editor, the second as business manager and this year as editor-in-chief—a climax to an active literary career.

Lucile has a host of friends and every one of them wishes her the greatest success in the future.

In memory of William Howard Taft though he never flew, Cincinnatians last week resolved to raise $20,000 by popular subscription and erect a beacon to guide airmen into Lunken Airport.

ALUMNAE NEWS

A recent issue of The Richmond Times Dispatch showed an unusually good picture of Miss Claudia Anderson, Farmville, whose engagement to Edward Frank Liebrecht of Washington and Portsmouth has been announced.

On March 17 the elementary and junior high school teachers association of Richmond entertained the teachers of the city schools and members of the school board. Misses Pattie Garrett and Alice Hargrove were on the program of music.

Mrs. Annie Ballon died this month after a brief illness. Her home was in Richmond.

The Virginia Club Woman for March-April contains this poem by Miss May Brinkley of Suffolk.

Drift-wood

We saw him gather drift-wod on the beach,
Wet cast off fragments of proud-crested trees,
Beyond the wave's sharp fingers he would reach
For bits of sticks, thick rotted boards and these
He piled together till a soggy mound
Rose high against the pure sky in disdain,
Then searching diligently on the ground
He looked about for kindling wood—in vain.

He who had gathered drift-wood thru the years,
Could not expect dry faggots for his fire.
Life's cast off flotsam, soggy wet with fears,
Is meagre fuel for purpose or desire;
And he who gathered drift-wood as an art
Has little room for kindling in his heart.

SCHEMMEL

CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

Piano, Vocal, Theory, Harmony

Aesthetics, Etc.

REASONABLE TUITION RATES

NEW

COSTUME JEWELRY

The Band Box Shoppe

GRAY'S DRUG STORE

Quality—Price—Service

Come in and get acquainted

We're Glad to Have You With Us

FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

ARE YOU HUNGRY?

Go Across the Street

GILLIAM'S

FOR EATS

OF ALL KINDS

SPRING SHOWING OF

HATS

THE HAT SHOPPE

Mrs. H. H. Hunt

THIRD STREET

FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

CAPP'S STORE

Next to the Theatre

Toasted Sandwiches Sodas and Candies

MRS. HUBBARD'S HOME-MADE PIES

Fairmer Gift Shop

Kodaks, Pictures, Frames, Books Stationery

Engraving

COMPLETE LINE OF GREETING CARDS

SOUTHSIDE DRUG STORE

Direct Eastman Kodak Agency

(Fresh films)

Let Us Develop Your Films (one day service)

COMPLETE LINE GREETING CARDS

SHANNON'S

is headquarters for the best

SANDWICHES AND DRINKS

in Farmville!

LOVELACE SHOE SHOP

Work done while you wait with

First Class Materials

110 Third Street Farmville, Va.

Headquarters for

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE STUDENTS

Macks' Beauty and Barber Shop

323 Main Street Farmville, Va.

Just One Block From Campus

G. F. BUTCHER & COMPANY

The Convenient Store

FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT AND DRINK

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP

Will fix your shoes

WHILE YOU WAIT

Best Workmanship and Leather Used

S. A. LEGUS

TAILORING CLEANING

PRESSING

Farmville - - - - - - - - - - Virginia

SPRING OPENING SPECIALS

The new three piece knitted suits all colors and combination colors $9.95

Beautiful spring coats, sport and dress wear with and without lapin fur $9.95 to $27.50

Beautiful new spring shoes the newest blondes, dull kids, and patents, reds, blues, and greens, all sizes and widths, from C to AAAA's $2.85, $3.85, $4.85, $5.85 and $6.85.

Final Close Out—of all early spring and fall dresses, original values from $15 to $27.50, special $5.95

Allen A Hosiery, $1.50 values, special $1.00

THE HUB DEPARTMENT STORE

Farmville, Va.



Professor: "What did you find out about the salivary glands?"
Clara Norfleet: "Nothing at all, Professor. They're so darn secretive."

Trusty: "I'll do anything I can, Warden."
Warden: "Well, just don't put yourself out."

Virginia Gurley: "I've changed my mind."
Hatchett: "Well, does it work any better."

Mootch Dorsch: "Doc, why don't you study surgery? I've always planned to marry a great surgeon."
Doc Hoy: "Not for me. Too much inside work."

Lucille G: "Where do you think I'd be if I had a million dollars, Joe?"
Joe P.: "On my honeymoon."

Medora Ford: "Why is the National Biscuit Company financing an African expedition?"
Toodles B.: "They want to get some new designs for their animal crackers."

Martha Faris: "Well, Dad, Teel won the blue ribbon at the beauty show."
Daddy: "Good, now she'll have something to wear."

Allie Kae: "Where are you working now?"
Emmy Lou: "A & P."
Allie Kae: "Oh, you're one of the chain gang."

Take a Scotchman's tip: Stay at school over the week-end and let your mind do the wandering.

Etta (in Coffee Shop): "I thought you were told not to park here. Why do you do it?"
Margaret Leonard: "Because of my belief."
Etta: "Nonsense. Whatdoya mean?"
Leonard: "I believed that you would never come in here.'

Inspector: "I thought you said your room was spotless."
Liba Davis: "Yes, ma'am. Not a clean spot in it."

Dolly: "Has Snooty traveled much?"
Mayo: "Has she? She's been to half the places on her suitcase labels."

Covington: "Sure got hair on his chest, hasn't he?"
Doris W.: "Who."
Covington: "Rin-Tin-Tin."

Dot Anderson (going through prison): "And why Warden, are they all eating yeast caes?"
Warden: "That's how we keep them from breaking out, my dear."

"You Noah?"
"Yes, and she's always been a Jonah to me?"

The woman's debating team of some college, it was announced the night before the debate, had changed its mind and instead of taking the affirmative as scheduled decided to take then negative."—News item. Our Women's Privilege."

WORLD NEWS

Last week those of Rome's lower classes who were able to read perused with awe an announcement made by Dr. A. Lugi Espinosa, whom U. S. correspondents described as a "financial expert". After several months of careful figuring, Dr. Espinosa published his estimate of the private wealth in Italy—$25,000,000,000. Of this amount, he computed that $8,000,000,000 was in the form of land. $1,250,000,000 in foreign bonds.

A slot doorbell—that was what frugal Dutch "huisfronwer" were having carpenters install last week beside their furiously polished brass doorknobs.

The slot-doorbell, introduced into the Netherlands but a short time ago, has swiftly become a best seller. Instead of ringing the house bell one drops a Dutch cent into the slot, and when the intelligent mechanism has verified that the object dropped in a cent it goes "Bong!"

When the prim Dutch maid opens the door and sees that a friend of the family is calling she returns the cent to the welcome guest. But if she finds on the doorstep a peddler, huckster, bill collector or offensive person of any sort she merely slams the portal and the cent is velvet.

A dispatch from Amsterdam described the Minister of Public Works as "enthusiastic" about the slot doorbell, quoted His Excellency as determined to provide postmen with token coins which will enable them to play cheaply the game of making doors go "Bong!"

Last spring Skipper Wheeler of the river packet Casca made a strange etching on the frozen surface of Lake La Berge, Yukon. With an old broom and buckets of refuse oil mixed with lampblack he drew a line 40 feet wide across a 29 mile stretch of the lake's surface.

In a physics book Skipper Wheeler had read that black absorbes sun rays, holds heat. His black strip, he reasoned, would hold the small heat of the feeble spring sunshine, melt the ice earlier.

In one month his 29 mile black ribbon cut down into the ice one foot. It continued to melt the ice away and the Casca sailed out some 30 days earlier than usual through a nicely defined channel.

At White Horse, last week,100 barrels of old crank-case oil and 1000 pounds of lampblack were unloaded for Capt. Wheeler. This year he has a tractor and a pressure spray to paint with.

Rudy Vallee says "I could have led, as many other saxaphone leaders do, with much hopping around, moving of the saxophone and bodily shimmies, but at the risk of failing completely, I continued to play in an attitude of simple dignity. . . ."

"I personally fail to see why I should receive many, if any proposals at all. But there is no accounting for taste, and I suppose that I might seriously appeal to some as a husband."

"I receive more letters from mothers and young or middle-aged women than I do from flappers."

"While a brunette does quicken my heart more than a blonde, yet I have cared deeply for several blondes and still enjoy their company greatly."

"Beautiful music with a love story or a love picture brings on emptiness, a yearning, and an ache into my heart . . . . still I am happy. Fate was very kind to me, and it would be absolutely ungrateful to be anything but thankful for what I have and am."

New Zealand journalists foregathered at Dunedin to honor Russell Owen, returning Byrd expedition newspaperman. They gave him a paperweight made of New Zealand greenstone, surmounted by a silver model of the Wiwi (New Zealand bird with rudimentary wings useless for flying), toasted him "the only newspaperman in the world who had covered assignments in both Polar regions."

ATHLETIC SCHEDULE

The athletic schedule has been changed since last. It is now posted as follows:

Monday—4, junior, sophomore, volley ball; 5, archery.

Tuesday—4, junior, sophomore, volley ball; 5 archery.

Wednesday, senior, sophomore, volley ball; 5 archery.

Thursday—4, junior, freshman, volley ball; 5 archery.

Friday—4, extra, volleyball; 5 archery, monogram.

AT THE EACO THEATRE WEEK MARCH 31-APR. 5

MON. & TUES—Harold Lloyd in his first talking picture, "WELCOME DANGER". Supported by charming Barbara Kent and an all-star cast. Here's the fastest, snappiest, laughiest fun-fest ever. You hear as well as see the laughs in this fast-stepping laugh-thrill-love picture. Everything's in it—fast action; breath-taking thrill's and heart-warming romance. As an amateur detective in Chinatown, he gives you thrills by the minute punctuated with convulsed laughter. This picture was eighteen months in the making and from the success it has met with elsewhere you'll love it every minute of it. Also Pathe News.

WED. ONLY—Vilma Banky, the most gorgeous creature on the screen in "A LADY TO LOVE", supported by Robert Ames and Edward G. Robinson in an all-talking story of a mail-order bride. Imagine this situation. A girl courted by correspondence, goes out to meet her future husband, and finds herself tricked—and thrown by fate into another's arms. The most appealing and lovable picture that has come to the screen in a long time—and blended with comedy that will make you smile through your tears. Also two-reel talking comedy.

THURS. ONLY—"UNDERTOW", with Mary Nolan, the former Imogene Wilson in an all-talking production, supported by Johnny Mack Brown. Cooped up in a light house with her sightless young husband and small child, she craves the life of the city. Then came the other man with kisses that swirled her off her feet. Did she go? See this amazing, gripping drama of the emotional storm that swept three people to the uttermost depths of human feeling—it's real. Also Silly Symphony and Snap Shots.

FRI. & SAT.—"LORD BYRON OF BROADWAY" with Cliff Edwards, Benny Rubin and all-star cast. We are playing this picture before Richmond gets it—and its a wow. There are lavish revue numbers in beautiful natural colors and songs and dancing in this most interesting story of Broadway's night life. He was irresistible to all women except the one he loved. He made love to them with his eyes and songs—he was the greatest lover of old Broadway. He too love where he could and turned into a song. A picture you will thoroughly enjoy. Also Collegiate Comedy and Pathe Sound News.

Two shows each night—7:30 and 9:15.

Admission—Adults, 35c at nights and 25c at matinees. Children under 12, 15c at each show.

HOMESICK

I'm sick.
It's warm enough to sit on my front porch,
And watch the tall church steeples 'cross the way
Pierce the blue of tender spring-time skies;
To see the sun drowse on the neighboring roofs
While Spring the Winter's grasses coaxs to life
And moves the trees to somewhat softer mood.
The people walking down the street would stop
And call a greeting, gay to match the day.
Children's voices, barking dogs, a passing car,
And Spring, a living breathing thing.
It's warm enough to sit on my front porch
I wish that I were home!

F. S. W., '32

Intercollegiate News

And we put in two hours in preparation for each class—maybe— How times have changed! In 1734 the following regulations were made at Mount Holyoke: "No young lady shall be a member of the Mount Holyoke Seminary who can not kindle a fire, wash potatoes, repeat the multiplication tables, and at least two-thirds of the shorter catechism. Every member of the school walks at least a mile a day to miscellaneous reading. No young lady is expected to have any gentleman acquaintances unless they are returned misisonaries, or agents of benevolent societies."—Flat Hat.

V. C." Asks old Men for Cooperation

W. H. Hawkins, president of the freshman council has issued a request for cooperation from the old men on the campus.

He asks that all upperclassmen take notice of any act of grossness on the part of freshmen and to act accordingly.

Tuesday night was held the first meeting of the "V. C." for more than a month when charges were presented against twelve freshmn. Few charges have been turned in since Christmas and the council asks for cooperation when old men think a freshman needs correcting the violation of the rules.—Rig-tum Phi.

Another trustworthy sign of spring. The papers and college philanthropy foundations have stopped talking about the professional fooball players in colleges. That is, have stopped until next fall, when we'll have the usual sign of approaching snow and winter—The Cadet.

IT PAYS TO DEAL
at
GREENBERG'S
DEPT. STORE
First in Style
Lowest in Price
FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

C. E. Chappell Co.
Dealers in
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books, Stationery
AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Farmville - - - - Va.

McIntosh's Drug Store
New State Teachers College
STATIONERY
Farmville - - - - Va.

CANADA DRUG CO.
Next to Baldwin's Store
Come to us for your cosmetics and
STATIONERY
FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

FEATURE THIS WEEK
COLLEGE THEME TABLETS
3 For 25c
SOUTHERN CHAIN STORES
MAIN ST. Opposite Chappell's Store

SMART NEW FOOTWEAR
BALDWIN'S
$5 TO $7.50



VIVA TOUS Footwear steps out with spring—gay, colorful and decidedly new. Here you will find the new pastel shades in kidskin and calf—all attuned to the happiest moods of the new season.



NEW SILK DRESSES
$7.95
new dresses that are long of line and color demand a novel accent, elaborate designs and vivid in color. The styles here are typical of these new fashions, Paris creations, and dictated by fashion authorities.
—in the Basement—
DAVIDSON'S, Inc.
The House of Quality
FARMVILLE, VA.

WHO ARE YOU GOING TO VOTE FOR?

ROTUNDA

CONGRATULATIONS RED AND WHITE

Volume X | THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 1930 | No. 25

Red and White Win Volley Ball Game

Seniors Defeat Juniors In a Thrilling Contest With Score 13-12

The Red and White teams were both victorious Monday night in the interclass volley ball games, the sophomores winning over the freshmen and the seniors defeating the juniors.

The decision between the sophomores and freshmen was an easy victory from the sophomores. The Red and White team won the first two straight games by a large margin in the scores. A number of the freshmen had never played volleyball before coming to S. T. C. and the game Monday night marked the initial appearance for many of them in this sport.

The seniors won from the juniors in one of the most thrilling volley ball games ever witnessed on our court. The seniors were handicapped from the beginning by having only five members eligible for the team. Several seniors did not make the team because they did not come out for a sufficient number of practices. The juniors won the first game 26-12, and it looked pretty hopeless for the seniors. In fact the game appeared so one-sided that a number of the spectators left. In the second game the seniors came back with a bang, and won 17-15. The rooters for the juniors and seniors fairly lost their minds during the last game, and when the final whistle blew there was a dead silence until Miss Iler announced the score 13-12 in favor of the seniors! Pandemonium broke loose in earnest then! The five players on this remarkable senior team were:

Claudia Fleming

Continued on last page

Nominations for Major Offices to be Held Apr. 4

The nominations for major offices will be held April 4 and elections will take place April 8.

The upperclassmen have had experience in such an election but it is a novel thing to the freshmen.

There are six major offices to be filled: president of the student body, president of the Y. W. C. A., president of the Athletic Association, editor of The Voice, and editor of the Rotunda.

There are certain requirements which would be expected in each of these. A girl holding any of these offices would be expected to have ingenuity, poise, initiative and personality. The first three offices mentioned would require a girl with executive ability whereas the remaining three would require editorial ability and literary talent as well.

Now is the time to put on your thinking caps and select someone who will "hold high the torch" through the coming year.

SIX NEW MEMBERS BID TO PI GAMMA MU

The following students have been elected to Virginia Gamma chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor fraternity:

Sara Dinwiddie
Susie Floyd
Janice Harper
Mildred Jones
Catherine McAllister
Linda Wilkinson



MISS ALICE COVINGTON who has been chosen Maid of Honor to attend the Queen in the May Festival. These two roles represent two of the highest honors which can be conferred by the Student Body.

FARMVILLE PRESENT AT PI KAPPA DELTA MEET

At the bi-annual convention of Pi Kappa Delta being held during this week in Wichita, Kansas, Farmville is being represented by Mary Mann Baskerville and Frances Wilson.

The feature of the convention is a debate tournament in which all the Pi Kappa Delta colleges have participating teams. The question for debate involves disarmament, and the teams are prepared to discuss either side.

Mary Mann and Frances made a tour of the Carolinas during last term and were victorious. They debated here and won, and it is the hope of the entire student body that they will again be successful and bring glory to our Alma Mater.

METHODIST STUDENT CONFERENCE HELD R. M. W. C. LAST WEEK

The Virginia Methodist Student Conference met at R. M. W. C. March 28-30. The theme of the conference was Adventuresome Living. The chairman of the meeting was Mr. Y. C. Spidel, and the speakers were Rev. Nat G. Long, Dr. J. W. Moore, Dean Russell, Dr. R. B. Eleazer and Rev. Bernard Viar.

The conference was divided into discussion groups for work. There were seven colleges represented at this meeting.

The girls from Farmville State Teachers College were carried through the country by Mr. Hubbard. The girls who went were: Ruth Hart, Laura Smith, Kathleen Hundley, Louise Clayton, Stuart Quaintance, Mary Sue Jacobs, Elizabeth Johnson, Lydia Rawlins, Eleanor Davis, Beatrice Goode. Annie Lee Bowden, Elizabeth Walthall and Hattie Gilliam.

There was a banquet given Friday night.

ZETA TAU AWARDED THE SCHOLARSHIP CUP

Zeta Tau won the scholarship cup for having the highest average during the winter quarter. This cup is presented by Pan-Hellenic to the sorority making the highest grades.

The three sororities making the highest averages during the past quarter are:

Zeta Tau	1.62
Gamma Theta	1.60
Mu Omega	1.49

TWO DEBATES WITH HARRISONBURG VICTORIOUS FOR US

One Oratorical Contest Won, and Other Lost; Season a Big Success

The S. T. C. debate teams, the affirmative composed of Maria Warren and Anne Harrison, the negative composed of Elizabeth Hunter and Mabel Barksdale and one oratorical speaker, Martha Farris were victorious last Friday evening, March 28, over their Harrisonburg opponents. Anne Johnson was defeated in Harrisonburg by Anne Troth.

The Harrisonburg debaters, who came here to uphold the negative, were Jane Campbell and Margaret Smythe while the speaker was Elizabeth Plank. The home debaters who upheld the affirmative side at Harrisonburg were Henrie Steimetz and Isabelle Duvall. Ann Troth was the victorious one of the Harrisonburg opponents.

The subject of the debates was: "Resolved, That the nations of the world should adopt a plan of complete disarmament except those necessary for police forces." The subject of the oratorical contest, was "Virginia Women as Makers of History."

Our team and speaker, who went to Harrisonburg, were chaperoned by Mrs. Laing, a member of the Home Department, and Mr. Holton, the coach of the Debate Club. They left here Friday morning, March 28 and went by Charlottesville. The debate was held that evening at 8:00 o'clock after which a reception was given for the visitors.

Probably the most talked of adventure while away, besides the victorious decision, was the swim taken before breakfast in the college swimming pool. After the dive the girls were carried to the tea room for breakfast.

They returned by way of Lexington and saw Lee's tomb, V. M. I. and Washington and Lee. They reached Farmville Saturday afternoon, March 29.

(Continued on page 2)

DEAN'S LIST GIVEN OUT FOR SPRING 1930

Nannie Sue Anthony
Martha Alice Anthony
Mary Mann Baskeville
Florence Pendleton Booten,
Lillian Frances Bovell
Mary Ollie Bowen
Mary Lucille Bowyer
Permele Byrd
Sara Dinwidide
Mary Lucille Graves
Virginia Marlin Gurley
Janice Maylan Harper
Clara Mamie Hurt
Mildred Bolling Jones
Emily Graham McGavock
Harriet Barksdale Mason
Grace Browning Moran
Lucille Norman
Antionette Allen Parker
Annie Crowder Pollard
Gertrude Pauline Richardson
Caroline Perkins Roberts
Helen Elizabeth Smith
Laura May Smith
Betty Guy Somerville
Ann Carrington Stump
Lucy Roberta Thompson
Elizabeth Dudley Thornton
Anna Lenora Tucker
Nancy Southall Watkins
Linda Elizabeth Wilkinson
Frances Anne Wilson
Mary Chase Wood
Dorothy Emma Worsham



MISS ELEANOR HOGAN, recently elected Queen of the May, has the part of Freia, the goddess of Youth and Beauty, in the annual May Day Festival at Longwood, May 3.

STUDENT BODY SELECTS MAY COURT BY BALLOT

The May Court, which was selected by the student body from a carefully chosen ballot list, consists of:

Sara Baker
Elaine Goode
Virginia Gurley
Medora Ford
Alice Hardaway
Nancy Hudgins
Elizabeth Jordan
Jenilee Knight
Margaret Leonard
Lucille Norman
Frances Parker
Mary Priest
Katherine Royster
Marion Seay
Frances Thornton
Dorothy Thompson

SOPHOMORES BECOME VOLLEY BALL CHAMPS

Last night the sopohomores gained the volley ball championship when they defeated the seniors in two exciting games. Both teams were red and white, and they showed the red and white spirit as winners and as losers.

The games were well played and exciting. The seniors, though lacking in the number of players, lacked nothing in ability and spirit. They made the sophomores fight hard for victory, which was gained by the scores of 20-14 and 21-5.

The winning of the championship by the red and whites means that they get 10 points towards the color cup. This puts the red and whites considerably in the lead, as they now have 35 points to 15 points for the Green and White.

ELIZABETH JOHNSON ON STUDENT COUNCIL

On Tuesday night of last week, Elizabeth Johnson was elected as Freshman Rpresentative on the Student Council in place of Ruth Jones from Chattanooga, Tenn., who found it necessary to return home at the end of the winter term. Elizabeth Johnson, from Portsmouth, Va., was installed on the Council at the meeting that followed her election.

May Festival Has Beautiful Theme

Centered Around German Legion "Nibelugen Ring"

The annual May Festival, which will be held May 3, from five to six o'clock in the natural amphitheatre at "Longwood" promises to be the most beautiful one ever presented by the school. Work is well underway and from the already visible results anticipation runs high for the gala affair.

The theme of May Day was written by Lucille Graves, president of the Senior class, and centers around the old German legend "Nibelungen Ring," or the stealing of the Rhinegold, the same theme around which Wagner developed his opera "Das Rhinegold."

The scene opens with a festival of the young people of Germany as they, according to custom, prepare to watch through the night before the first of May. To help pass away the time, one of the party begins the story of the stealing of the Rhinegold, and as they listen the legend is acted out.

The celebration of the gods in honor of their new palace, Walhalla, is rudely interrupted by the entrance of the builders of the palace, two powerful giants who demand, as payment for their work, Freia, the goddess of Youth and Beauty. The gods are loath to give her up and offer the giants many things, including Eternal Youth in her place, but they refuse all offers and are about to drag off Freia when Logi enters and tells of his discovery of the powerful Rhingold. The giants are interested and agree to accept the gold in ransom for Freia whenever the gods can obtain it and bring it to them. Alberich, a sly gnome, has ov-

(Continued on last page)

Pan-Hellenic And Cotillion Dances Held

During the week-end of March 28th the recreation hall, beautifully decorated in pastel shades of green and yellow, was the scene of three of the best dances ever held at S. T. C.

On Friday night Hampden-Sydney Pan-Hellenic had its annual dance in the recreation hall from nine until one o'clock. The dance was well attended by Hampden-Sydney boys, alumnus, and visitors from other schools.

Saturday afternoon, the Senior class sponsored a dansant in the recreation hall from four until six o'clock. This was enjoyed by everyone.

Saturday night the Cotillion Club had its formal spring dance from nine until twelve o'clock. The dance, which is of State reputation, was one of the largest and best ever held in the school. The figure, led by Miss Helen Robertson, leader of the Cotillion Club, and assisted by Miss Alice Covington, president of Cotillion, was beautiful and well executed.

Music for all of the dances was furnished by the Virginia Cavalier Orchestra.

OPEN CABINET MEET

There will be an open cabinet meeting next Saturday at 2 p. m. The faculty and student body are invited to attend this meeting.

THE ROTUNDA

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief — LUCY THOMPSON, '30
Associate Editor — JESSIE SMTH, '31

Board of Editors

News Editor — LILLIAN BOVELL, '30
Literary Editor — LINDA WILKINSON, '30
Athletic Editor — MILDRED MADDREY, '31
World News Editor — GERTRUDE RICHARDSON, '30
Intercollegiate News Editor — A. J. SCOTT, '32
Social Editor — RACHEL ROYAL, '30
Art Editor — VIRGINIA ROBERTSON, '31
Feature Editor — MAMIE HURT, '31
Humorous Editor — "BILLIE" PARIS, '30
Alumnae Editor — MISS CARRIE B. TALIAFERRO

Reporters

MARIA WARREN, '32 — DOROTHY SNEDEGAR, '33
ANNIE DENIT, '31
ANN STUMP, '30

Proof Reader — SARA BAKER, '31
Assistant Proof Reader — JESSIE WATKINS, '33

Managers

Business Manager — SARA McCORKLE, '30
Assistant Business Manager — PEARL JOHNSON, '32
Circulation Manager — MARTHA ANTHONY, '30
Assistant Circulation Manager — NANNIE SUE ANTHONY, '30

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

Editorial

What Is Honor?

The question of honor has been brought before the members of the student body in a number of various ways recently, and has caused quite a little discussion and thinking on the part of every one concerned.

It seems to be the general opinion, however, that one does not break her honor if she keeps her light on after ten-thirty or if she goes down town when she is not supposed to. It is true that she may be stretching her sense of honor to a certain degree, but the main question involved is that she is breaking a rule, not her honor. There are times when the breaking of one of these regulations will be justified and a student does not break her honor at all.

Yet in our handbook all of these rules are included under the term, Honor. Several members of the student body have long felt the inappropriateness of this classification and recently the entire student body has come to this conclusion and taken definite steps to remedy the situation.

It seems inevitable that State Teachers College is well on her way to develop on of the finest Honor system in the country —one which will make us all proud of our Alma Mater. The beginning we have made is one which promises extraordinary results.

Your Choice

It has been said of our state and federal government that it is neither a privilege nor a right to vote for our representatives at the head of the government, but it is a positive duty that every citizen cast a vote. So it is with our college organizations. It is the duty of every citizen of State Teachers College, Farmville, to nominate her choice and then back her.

Before nominating a girl for a major office she should be considered from every viewpoint possible. Make personal investigations as to her capability of holding a major office, and do not depend upon what others say to determine your vote. If a girl seems to you the right one for an office then nominate her and stand by your nomination.

The prestige of our school depends to a very great extent upon the girls who head our various activities. No one wishes to see our Alma Mater suffer in any way. Therefore it is your duty to nominate your choice—after assuring yourself that she is the right choice.



OVER THE TEACUPS

Hello, everybody!

How are you feeling? I've had the most strenuous day in years. Comfort your friend a little! I've had more tricks played on me than a card table.

At 8:15 today, I romped into Miss Turner's room and somebody yelled, "Look at your paper on the piano. there! You got a—dog!" I blushed becomingly and sauntered nonchalantly over. When I gazed fondly on my paper, my mouth flew open for I got D. Somebody behind me yelled, "April Fool"—Did I gnash my teeth? I hope they everyone (who laughed) have hangnails. Well, I was sufficiently exhausted before the day began.

All day my roommates have playfully discovered worms, bugs, mice—to say nothing of humps, powder, etc., on my back, legs, hair, etc.

Someone said I had a telegram—and I had—an envelope with a form on which was printed—April Fool! (How I hate the words.)

By this time I was ready to bite the dust. Really, I must be awfully simple minded, am I? But anyway—here is the climax. I found a large package slip in my box. Mamma is going to send me some food (some day!) and I flew to the window—thinking that might atone for the day.

I saw Miss Taliaferro coming with something that looked like a Baby Grand Piano. Well-pleased, I reached for it! It was—a blanket for my roommate. Miss Taliaferro didn't say April Fool, but she looked it. By next April, I declare, I'm going to plan a whole bag of tricks—or go to the infirmary. At least they're honest about bad doses they give you—

Come, spend the night with me—my roommates are out. Won't you? I'm 'fraid to stay alone in the future!

WRITING APPLICATIONS

Stacks of letters on my desk a foot high—letters which I have written, sparing no effort. Each one begins, "Dear Sir" and ends "yours truly". Not only are they alike in such unimportant details, but they are identical in substance. In each I have stated with verbosity my peculiar suitability for such-and-such a job. Wonderful how many different places I would be suited to! They differ more on the outside of the letter than otherwise. Read them: one goes to Halifax county, another to Albemarle, another to Fairfax. Well, I should certainly get a wonderful position after putting out so much energy.

Three days afterward, I find four letters in my box, written in a handwriting which I recognize to be my own. Replies from four of the superintendents to whom I had written! Of course they know what a good teacher I would make just from the way I wrote. No doubt I'll have a hard time deciding which of the positions to accept.

I open the letters one by one. The first and second say "no vacancies." The third says the same thing. What a clever way of saying: "No, we don't want you." Well, let's see what the third says. That's a little fatter letter: it can't say "no vacancies." Oh, an application blank—as a foot-note: "Please fill and return to us. If we have a suitable position we shall be glad to place you." Well, at least, that's a little encouragement. Here's thinking him for the application blank!

TWO DEBATES WON FROM HARRISONBURG S. T. C.

(Continued from Page One.)

The debate here was held in the college auditorium at 8:00 o'clock, Friday, March 28. Mr. Moss presided at this debate.

The Debate Club and its coach should be congratulated for their fine work of the year.

HONOR ROLL MARCH 1930

Anthony, Martha Alice
Anthony, Nannie Sue
Armentrout, Frances
Armistead, Frances Elizabeth
Bailey, Virginia Willis
Banish, Mrs. Littie Lucille
Baskerville, Mary Mann
Bayne, Laverna Malon
Blanton, Elizabeth Randolph
Boone, Elizabeth Rosa
Booten, Florence P.
Boswell, Lila Camilla
Bovell, Lillian Frances
Bowden, Annie Lee
Bowen, Mary Ollie
Bowyer, Lucille
Brightwell, Mary Florence
Brisbois, Vashti Theresa
Brown, Bartha Regina
Byrd, Permele Sarah
Carroll, Ella M.
Carter, Alice May
Clarke, Gladys F.
Clarke, Linda Virginia
Clayton, Annie Louise
Cobb, Virginia Winston
Coleman, Edith Hazel
Cornwell, Henrietta Elizabeth
Crawford, Lillian Frances
Cross, Sue Bailis
Davis, Annie May
Davis, Elouise B.
Davis, Mary Eleanor
DeHart, Mildred Frances
DeShazo, Carrie H.
Diehl, Catherine M.
Dinwiddie, Sarah
Dodson, Janie Elizabeth
Dutton, Virginia Elizabeth
Edwards, E. Frances
Edwards, Frances Elizabeth
Elliott, Mary Louise
Ellison, Patricia Elizabeth
Epes, Mary Buford
Evans, Enza Oneda
Faris, Margaret Teel
Feagans, Julia A.
Finch, Hazel Alice
Fleming, Claudia T.
Floyd, Ruth C.
Floyd, Susie V.
Folk, Elizabeth R.
Ford, Dorothy Helen
Ford, Ruth Allen
Forwood, Miriam Grace
Foster, Elise I.
Fultz, Virginia M.
Garlick, Alma H.
Gibb, Margaret Pauline
Godwin, Mary Lee
Godwin, Mildred F.
Goode, Beatrice A.
Graves, Mary Lucille
Gunter, Martha B.
Gurley, Virginia M.
Halloway, Hazel E.
Harper, Janice M.
Harrison, Alice St.
Hart, Ruth S.
Hatchett, Mary Frances
Hogan, Eleanor Grove
Howell, A. Winefred
Hubard, Sara K.
Hunter, Elizabeth Elnor
Hurt, Clara Mamie
Hutchins, Charlotte
Hutchinson, Adele
Ingram. Lucille
Irby, Jane G.
Irving, Paula
James, Sara Mabelle
Johnson, Annie Virginia
Jones, Catherine C.
Jones, Dorothy Kathleen
Jones, Ellen B.
Jones, Mildred B.
Kutz, Esther Florence
Lane, Lucie Anne
Lee, Madeline M.
Lewis, Mamie Estelle
Lynch, Bessie H.
Lynch, Melissa F.
McAllister, Catherine
McAllister, Clara
McCauley, Mary E.
McCorkle, Sarah
McGavock, Emily
McManus, Margie
MacKenzie, Martha
Maddrey, Janet Mildred
March, Margaret D.
Marshall, Henrietta L.
Martin, Catherine R.
Mason, Harriet B.
Massey, Gladys L.
Mears, Nannie G.
Moomaw, Sue G.
Moore, Florence Juanita
Moran, Grace B.
Murden, Eva Leigh
Neblett, Virginia M.

(Continued on last page)



TO A STAR

Slowly and quietly you
Pierced the gorgeous
Robe of dusky night;
Calmnly and serenely you
Cast your twinkling
Brilliance to the warm earth.
Why do you flaunt your
Beauty to my tired eyes
And arouse to thought—
Of forgotten yesteryear?

A. D., '31

THE BROKEN SHRINE

I built with utmost care
A creation of my love,
An ever burning shrine,
To you, the one I love—

Tho' we have drifted far
I will ever hold dear
The happy memories
Of my unbroken shrine.

K. F. S., '32

SPRING SONG IN DIALECT

De mockin' bird has start his singin';
De grasses green have start to springin'
Dum de la an' a tra la!
De co'n, oh, it is gettin' highah;
De sun is dryin' up de miah.
Dum de la an' a tra la!
De early mornin' frost is missin';
De time is almos' right fo' fishin'!
Dum de la an' a tra la!

M. F. S., '30

HIS GIFT

Wistfully, he gazed at the artist
And heartache showed in his eyes,
He tried to paint one like it
But the colors were smeary and odd.
A singer's liquid notes
Filled his breast with exquisite pain.
Why could not he give to the world
Something to help Beauty's reign?
Suddenly he saw on a hill
In the midest of waving green
A peach tree lifting its pink arms to God.
Far away a brook sang to a water-lily.
At his feet a buttercup swayed and chanted,
"Look in my heart and see
The beauty stored in there for thee."
Long he gazed into the golden flower
While the dust of his dreams took shape
From his pen words tumbled forth
And he gave to the world
A poem on Spring.

K. W., '30

SUMMER'S THE BESTEST ONE

Say, what's the best time o' the' year,
Summer, winter, spring or fall?
Now listen, an' I'll tell ye true.
Summer's th' best o' all.

Sure, an' spring's th' happy time,
An' winter's full o' fun,
An' fall is jest a dandy time,
But summer's th' bestest one.

In springtime, all the birds comes back;
Th' things begin to grow.
But then, ye gits spring fever,
An' what that does, ye know.

In fall, th' weather's' crispy,
An' gee, ye has sich fun
A-gittin' nuts an' things to use
When wintertime has come.

In winter, ye goes skatin',
An' 'a--slidin' in th' snow,
An' does th' things that's so much fun
In wintertime. But, oh,

In summer, ye goes swimmin',
An' a-climbin' trees an' things,
An' then, ye gits so close to God
Yer heart jest crys an" sings.

Ye gits right down upon yer knees,
But yer hear's a-singin' so,
Ye jest can't say a single word,
But yit, we knows He'll know.

Yes, spring's a mighty happy time,
An' winter's full o' fun,
An' fall's a fine time o' th' year,
But summer's th' bestest one.

Melissa Lynch, '33

SOCIALS

The following girls spent the week-end in Lynchburg: Beatrice Goode, Annie Lee Bowden, Kathleen Hundley, Hattie Gilliam, Anne Huddleston, Rena Robertson, Evelyn West, Mary Martin, Cornelia Major, Dorothy Biggs, Irene Meador, Gladys Meador, Enza Evans, Elizabeth Johnson, Helen Tankley, Louise Clayton, Stuart Quaintance, Elizabeth Rucks, Hazel Finch, Helen Tweedy.

The following spent the week-end in Crewe: "Billie" Paris, Mary Linney,Miriam Forwood, Regina Brown, Virginia Duncan, Marie Bentley, Margaret Addlerman, Elsie Mae Roberts.

The following were in Richmond this week-end: Emily McGavock, Carolyn Watts, Elizabeth Temple, Gertrude Richardson.

Virginia Cox spent the week-end in Baltimore as the guest of Virginia Bledsoe.

Jacque Lee and Verena Greaves spent the week-end in Lexington.

Lucile Norman has returned to school after spending sometime at home.

The following girls attended Pan-Hellenic dances with their escorts: Nannie B. Clenendin, Beverley Farrar; Nancy Shaner, Frank King; Mary E. Cato, Bryant Harper; Martha MacKenzie, Bill Sloan; Mayo Beaty Louis Miller; Ruth Hunt, R. Perdue; Marguerite Swann, Whit Whitfield; Frances Thornton, Henry Harris; Elizabeth Etheridge, George Bower; Eleanor Hogan, Elliott Boswell; Melisse Mullens, Selden Baker; Mary Priest, Robert Lawson; Mary Shelton, "Monk" Ruffner; Alice Hardaway, Frank Lasley; Alice Covington, James Ayers; Virginia Marchant, Garnett; Vernie Oden, Bruce Clark; Alma Garlick, Ray Williams; Catherine Marchant, Harold Putney; Jacque Lee, Bill Sloan; Marion Seay, John Harwood; Ruby Hunt, J. Palmer Stover; Dolly Reed, Sam McClure; Suzanne Holland, Al Potts; Elaine Goode, Kenneth Kingsland; Lucille Graves, Joe Perry; Virginia Gurley, Buster Kendig; Nan Griffith, F. Mason; Lucy Dortch, Doc Hoy; Elizabeth Carter, Ben Franklin; Edith Britt, Marcus Harris; Martha Sanders, Wilder Watts; Martha Walters, Geo. Walters; Frances Parker, George Walters; Frances Potts, Herbert Trotter; Loulie Milner, Richard Leonard; Mildred Elmore, Owen Jones; Helen Robertson, Tom Pumphrey, Lela Germany, Grant Harrison.

Fi Kappa Sigma had the following back to the spring banquet Saturday, March 29 at 6:30 in the tea room: Martha B. Bass, Mrs. "Speedy" Epes, Yancy Brooking, Anna Jones, Marion Cobb, Catherine Watts, Jane Wiley, Blanche Price and Louise McCormick.

Delta Sigma Chi had their spring banquet at Longwood, March 29 at 7:00. The following alumnae were back: Gwen Edge, Martha Hinch Virginia Wall, Frances Sale, Elizabeth Lacy, Mamie Preston, Margaret Pumphrey, Dorothy Baldwin, Polly Aderholt, Mary B. Parker, Dorothy Palmer, Katherine Roller, Virginia Cobb, Zosie Carter, Mary Carter, Mary Darden, Mrs. Douglas Barum, Mrs. William Angle, Louise Arthur, Mrs. Gordon Moss, Lillian Minor.

Henry Cleft was among the Dartmouth boys who spent the week-end at S. T. C.

SING

The excitement of the week-end was doubly interesting because of "Sing" Saturday night. Although the program was rather short it made up in quality what it lacked in quantity.

Mary Todd danced and was applaud greatly by the student body and our visitors. There's no need to mention how much we enjoyed hearing Etta sing 'cause past "sings" and experiences prove our enjoyment

Then too, we had another singer in the person of a former student's sister. Everybody knows Grace Triton—well, it was her sister 'n believe me, that young lady can sing!

The main reason for our complete enjoyment was because both students and visitors took part.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

"Penny a Pound" Dance

University of Missouri recently gave a "penny a pound" dance .Each escort was assessed a penny for each pound that his fair maiden weighed. One lucky boy was charged only eighty-five cents, but one who had a "heavy date" that night paid $1.65. Anyone who tipped the scales of 200 or over was admitted free.—Old Gold and Black.

British Coat-of-Arms, Presented To College

The British coat-of-arms, emblazoned on a plaque of wood, was presented to the college by Mrs. Barton H. Myers, of Norfolk, Va. The seal is nine feet by six and is carved out of strips of wood fastened together by iron clasps at the back.

The coat-of-arms, which hung in either the Colonial capital or the Governor's palace, was moved to Norfolk during the revolution and was protected by a society of British gentlemen, from whom Mr. Myers obtained it.

It is being stored in the library at present, but it is planned to have it hung in the Christopher Wren building when completed.—The Flat Hat.

"Sherwood" Theme for May Day

May Day at Converse College will have as its theme for 1930 "Sherwood," an entertainment by Alfred Noyes. Try-outs have been held, and plans are now well under way.—The Salemite.

Gliders Club

Waynesburg College may be among the first of the colleges in this district to have a Glider Club. In an interesting talk in chapel on Wednesday, Prof. C. O. Riggs told of the work that had been done in this field and its bearing on aviation.

Prof. Riggs told of the experiments that are at present being done in gliding. The longest flight on record was one of fourteen hours duration, the highest altitude was several hundred feet above the starting point.

Aviation experts are now training their future air pilots with the glider instead of the training plane formerly used. The take-off and landing are the hardest part of a pilot's job and the glider offers a better way to train for expertness in this than the airplane itself.

Gliding is gradually attaining more and more attention in air-minded circles, and it is hoped by Prof. Riggs and his enthusiasts that Waynesburg College may be one of the pioneers in this important branch of aviation.—The Yellow Jacket.

Freshman Writes Movie Theme Song

Lionel Graves, Washington State College freshman, is the author of "Only a Dream That Can't Come True," theme song of a motion picture that has been accepted by the DeLuxe Company of Hollywood. Lionel wrote both the words and music. Some dream!

The annual Beaux Arts Ball at the University of Virginia, March 27, will carry out the theme of a pagan ball.—The Virginia Tech.

WORLD NEWS

A congressman naturally spends a lot of his time fixing his fence because that's where he sits most of the time. —Southern Lumberman.

Recently college students voted on what "they do" about prohibition. Twenty-six out of thirty-one university presidents in this country say that student drinking is not general. Out of 2,634 blanks filled out at Yale. 776 (29 per cent) said they did not drink. 1,874 or 71 per cent said they did drink. Of the drinkers 852 drank frequently, (More than once a fortnight); 1022 drank occasionally. 17 per cent favored full enforcement of the dry law; 93 per cent asked for a repeal.

Another thing the talkies need is a device to make Hollywood British sound like London instead of Kansas. —Robert Quillen.

MR. WM. H. PRESTON GIVES COURSE ON B. S. U. WORK

The B. S. U. had Mr. William H. Preston, secretary of the Southern Baptist Students Union, as a visitor on our campus March 26 through March 28. Mr. Preston talked in chapel on Thursday morning and in the small auditorium in the evenings. His talks were most interesting and very instructive.

To those of us who had the opportunity of attending the State B. S. U. Conference at Radford in November, Mr. Preston was no stranger for he was one of the outstanding speakers there who brought us ideas of the work of the B. S. U. on many college campuses.

As yet the work of this organization on our campus is not as great as we hope to make it; however, with the beginnings made and the ideas and suggestions brought us by Mr. Preston we hope to make the B. S. U. an outstanding organization in the future.

"Students Are Boring"

Students may be bored, but they are also boring," is the charge of a Wisconsin professor who is threatening to organize a movement to make classes interesting. The old boy will probably get his most enthusiastic support from his own students. We wonder whom he blames for this condition. He might read some of the newer educational psychologists and be surprised at what they have to say about teachers who make such ill-considered statements.—Old Gold and Black.

IT PAYS TO DEAL
at
GREENBERG'S
DEPT. STORE
First in Style
Lowest in Price
FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

SCHEMMEL
CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Piano, Vocal, Theory, Harmony
Aesthetics, Etc.
REASONABLE TUITION RATES

Godey Prints,
Cards
and Bridge Sets
The Band Box Shoppe

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Quality—Price—Service
Come in and get acquainted
We're Glad to Have You With Us
FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

ARE YOU HUNGRY?
Go Across the Street
GILLIAM'S
FOR EATS
OF ALL KINDS

SPRING SHOWING OF
HATS
THE HAT SHOPPE
Mrs. H. H. Hunt
THIRD STREET
FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

CAPP'S STORE
Next to the Theatre
Toasted Sandwiches Sodas and Candies
MRS. HUBBARD'S HOME-MADE PIES

Fatmour Gift Shop
Kodaks, Pictures, Frames, Books Stationery
Engraving
COMPLETE LINE OF GREETING CARDS

SOUTHSIDE DRUG STORE
Direct Eastman Kodak Agency
(Fresh films)
Let Us Develop Your Films (one day service)
COMPLETE LINE GREETING CARDS

SHANNON'S
is headquarters for the best
SANDWICHES AND DRINKS
in Farmville!

LOVELACE SHOE SHOP
Work done while you wait with
First Class Materials
110 Third Street Farmville, Va.

Headquarters for
STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE STUDENTS
Macks' Beauty and Barber Shop
323 Main Street Farmville, Va.

Just One Block From Campus
G. F. BUTCHER & COMPANY
The Convenient Store
FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT AND DRINK

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
Will fix your shoes
WHILE YOU WAIT
Best Workmanship and Leather Used

S. A. LEGUS
TAILORING CLEANING
PRESSING
Farmville - - - - - - - - - - Virginia

SPRING OPENING SPECIALS

The new three piece knitted suits all colors and combination colors $9.95

Beautiful spring coats, sport and dress wear with and without lapin fur $9.95 to $27.50

Beautiful new spring shoes the newest blondes, dull kids, and patents, reds, blues, and greens, all sizes and widths, from C to AAAA's $2.85, $3.85, $4.85, $5.85 and $6.85.

Final Close Out—of all early spring and fall dresses, original values from $15 to $27.50, special $5.95

Allen A Hosiery, $1.50 values, special $1.00

THE HUB DEPARTMENT STORE
Farmville, Va.



A woman needs a chaperone until she can call some chap her own.

Tillie: "The professor has made me his private secretary. Do you think I'll get an advance?"

Mittie: "Lots of them, dearie."—Lafayette Lyre.

Ben: "Do you smoke?"
Budsey: "No, I don't smoke."
Ben: "Do you drink?"
Budsey: "No, I don't drink."
Ben: "Do you neck?"
Budsey: "No, I don't neck."
Ben: "What do you do?"
Budsey: "I tell lies."

Helen R.: "Are you going out for anything?"

Cotillion club goat: "Er—yes ma'am."

Helen: "Then get me a ham sandwich and dope."

Cas: "Doris, your smoke rings are not quite round tonight, dear."

Doris (comfortably seated in reception hall): "Easily explained—you see I am smoking English Ovals."

Rebe (at game): "What arrangements have you made in case of rain?"

Nell (with plenty of school spirit): I have five thousand Chinese parasols painted in school colors."

Clara Norfleet: "Yes, I graduate this year. I intend at that time to enter settlement work."

Anne Black: "Oh, I see. Jerking bromo selzers."

Dolly: "Cov. sure has gotten poetic."

Sara B.: "Yeh! How come?" '

Dolly: "All the stubs in her check book read 'Ode to a guy'."

Did you ever stop to think what might have happened to American history if the British soldiers at Bunker Hill had had bloodshot eyes?—Penn State Froth.

F. Hutchins: "Gee, that candy in that window makes my mouth water."

H. S. C. Date: "Well, here's a blotter."—Ohio State Sun Dial.

"Her father kept a saloon."

"What! Do you mean her family is as old as that?"

How can you keep yourself warm at night? Reach for a blanket instead of a sheet.

Sara M.: "See that man staggering. He must be drunk."

Lib S.: "No, he's syncopated."

Sara: "What do you mean, syncopated?"

Lib: "He's moving unevenly from bar to bar."

Gurley: "There are several things I can always count on."

Blanche M.: "What?"

Gurley: "My fingers."

I'm wishing for the absent-minded professor who had the students write the examinations while he answered them.

SPORTS IN FULL SWAY

Three divisions of sports are now being carried on—archery, baseball, and field and track. There are no set hours for these, but all are being carried on every afternoon. From 4 to 6 every afternoon you may go out for any one of the three, or all three.

In order to get 25 points for baseball practices or field and track practices an individual must attend at least three practices every week. No points are given for attendance at archery practices. Practices may not be made up, there must be attendance each week at three practices.

The tennis tournament will start in a very short time. Participants are urged to practice up. The tennis courts have been worked on in preparation for the tournament. The athletic field is also being worked on and will be in prime condition for the spring sports.

Spring is the time when folks like to play. Come out and have a good time with us in athletics!

HONOR ROLL

Continued from page two

Newton, Mary Elizabeth
Nickols, Katharine A.
Nicholson, R. Bruce
Norman, Lucile
Old, Mary Virginia
Owen, Ruth Esther
Parker, Antionette A.
Pollard Annie C.
Putney, Nellie D.
Quaintance, Mary Stuart
Rawls, Mary Thomas
Ribble, Alice LeBarron
Rice, Anne W.
Richardson, Gertrude Pauline
Richardson, Gay Athena
Ridgeway, Duvall B.
Robert, Carolyn P.
Roberts, Elsie May
Robertson, Doris Virginia
Robertson, Virginia Neilson
Rogers, Emily Beryl
Rorer, Virginia
Rose, Grace Mildred
Rowbotham, Sarah K.
Rowell, Sarah S.
Royall, Jane B.
Salsbury, Sarah
Seay, Louise Elizabeth
Shackleton, Elizabeth R.
Shepard, Mary Frances
Shield, Esma Adelaide
Simpkins, Mildred Virginia
Smith, Helen Elizabeth
Smith, Laura May
Smith, Laura Northern
Smith, Pauline Virginia
Smith, Agnes Sarah
Somerville, Betty Guy
Steed, Mildred Elizabeth
Steere, Mildred W.
Stump, Anne C.
Swift, Mary Elizabeth
Taylor, Elizabeth Mae
Thompson, Lucy Roberta
Thornton, Elizabeth D.
Thweat, Mary Katherine
Tittsworth, Beatrice
Topping, Rosalyn
Traylor, Evelyn R.
Tucker, Anna Lenora
Tunstall, Grace M.
Vincent, Mary W.
Vaden, Mary Jane
Waller, Thelma Ruth
Watkins, Nancy S.
Watts, Carolyn Mercer
Wells, Mabel Virginia
Wesson, Belva L.
West, Evelyn W.
Wetzel, Margaret D.
Whitlock, Louise D.
Wilkinson, Linda Elizabeth
Williams, Wilma Evelyn
Wilson, Frances Anne
Wingo, Ann Fosetr
Wood, Mary Rose
Woodhouse, Grace Virginia
Woodson, Louise U.
Woodson, Martha Catherine
Worsham, Dorothy Emma

RED AND WHITE WIN VOLLEY BALL GAMES

(Continued from Page 1)

Mary Frances Hatchett
Mary Frances Shepherd
Catherine Stevens
Mary Rose Wood

ROTARY SHOW IS HIGHLY LAUDED

"The presentation of the Petersburg Rotary Minstrels and Revue here last Friday evening left nothing to be desired, either in the excellence of the production or the large house given the players who came to our town under the auspices of the Franklin Rotary Club for the benefit of the crippled children's clinic and other constructive work," says the Tidewater News, of Franklin.

The Petersburg Rotary Club show will be given in the S. T. C. auditorium here tonight commencing at 8:15 o'clock, under the auspices of the Lions Club. It will be followed by a dance in the recreation hall, and S. T. C. students are privileged to attend.

The Tidewater News further comments on the performance:

"The shows of the Petersburg Rotary Club are proverbial for their tuneful melodies, pretty girls, snappy sets and riotous minstrelsy. In the first act, in which the "Campus Cuties" enthralled the eye and pleased the ear by their dances and chorus work, Percival De Puyster, as played by Christian Munt, easily carried off the honors for real acting. There was a certain strawberry blonde in the back row of the "Cutie" chorus who particularly caught the fancy of the dramatic editor. Miss Mary Clare Wright did an effective bit of singing in this act in the popular "Crying for the Carolines."

"Words Mean So Little," the episode between the four deaf men, went off well, and G. Cleveland Wright's feminine impersonations and tender ballads to his electric vibrator were cleverly done. Too much cannot be said for Dick Ryan and Bill Harville in their World War skit, "In the Trenches." The handsome officer and his irrepresssible negro orderly were a pair to remember and chuckle over.

The Powers-Ramsey dancers and their act in episode seven was even better than in a former presentation here. Little Bettie Jane Jones did a saxpahone solo and dance, with an acrobatic waltz by Mary Louise Clements and Virginia Anne Lynch, and Miss Margaret Powers was brilliant in her execution of a difficult solo dance.

The second part of the show caught the interest of the big audience even more than the first. The costuming was splendid, the singing excellent and the gags of the end men new and clever, the expected dragging of certain local Rotarians getting a big hand as usual. The gigantic Pete Baugh as interlocutor handled his minstrel aggregation well, and Bill Harvile was a feature as always. Jimmie D'Alton was undoubtedly the star of the minstrel show in the minds of the audience with his "Harmonica Harry," and he gave encore after encore until he was breathless. "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," by Oscar West, anrd "Down Among the Sugarcanes," were other outstanding song hits, the occasional introduction of the choruses adding a pleasing touch of variety to the minstrelsy.

MAY FESTIVAL HAS BEAUTIFUL THEME

Continued from page one

erheard Logi tell of the Rhinegold and so hurries to the river which the Rhindaughters live and succeeds in stealing the Rhinegold from them just before Logi and Woton, king of the gods, arrives upon the scene. Logi and Woton pursue Alberich and finally find him, the most powerful ruler of all the gnomes. He boasts to them of his power and in order to prove it changes himself into a dragon, then into a toad. It is then that Logi and Woton steal his gold from him and with it ransom Freia from the giants. She returns to the gods over a rainbow bridge. There is a great celebration and she is crowned Queen of the May.

The story ends just at the dawn of day and in celebration of the first of May the young people dance around the May Pole as the gods enter their palace Walhalla.

At the Eaco Theatre Week of April 7 to 12

MONDAY and TUESDAY—William Haines in "The Girl Said No," supported by Leila Hyams, Polly Moran and Marie Dressler. Here is Haines' funniest picture and his latest. You'll roar at the screen's smartest comedy. You'll love Haines as the breezy youth, fresh from college, who won't take "No" for an answer from the only girl or from the world of business. The funniest courtship ever shown on the screen. He tangles love and business with hilarious results. Imagine a comedy combination of Haines, Polly Moran and Marie Dressler—enough said! Girls, learn how to say "No" positively. Also talking comedy and Pathe News.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY—Clara Bow in "The Saturday Night Kid," supported by James Hall and Jean Arthur. The IT girl in the wittiest bang-up comedy-romance you ever trimmed your ears for. An all talking picture, wherein Clara shows you new tricks—a new line—new locks, acts and talks like a million as the spunky, sparky, slangy hop girl who steps too fast for the boys. Love 'em and leave 'em is her slogan. Says the Saturday Night Kid: "Do you wrastling at the Y. M. C. A.—People that live in tin houses shouldn't throw can-openers—I should break the one heart I got over any guy. Sparkling fun, peppy parties, and the It girl slinging the slang—and how! Come to the Eaco for a hetsy-totsy time with Clara. Also talking comedy.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY—Buddy Rogers in "Half Way to Heaven," supported by Jean Arthur, in a daring, dazzling melodrama that will thrill you with its swift action and smashing climaxes. All-talking, of course. What would you do with a lover who insisted on marrying you against your will—and you were in love with Buddy? Rogers breaks into carnival life and does some dangerous stunts on the flying trapeze that will keep your heart in your mouth for several minutes. After thrilling you with his daring, Buddy stands up to the villain, sends him packing and wins the girl. The "boy friend" has a few choice things to tell the girl friends who visit him this week. A typical American youth romance with Buddy at his best. Also Collegiate Comedy and Pathe Sound News.

Two shows each night—7:30 and 9:15. Admission, adults, 35c at nights and 25c at matinees. Children under 12, 15c to each show.

C. E. Chappell Co.

Dealers in

Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books, Stationery

AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Farmville - - - - Va.

McIntosh's Drug Store

New State Teachers College

STATIONERY

Farmville - - - - Va.

CANADA DRUG CO.

Next to Baldwin's Store

Come to us for your cosmetics and

STATIONERY

FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

FEATURE THIS WEEK

COLLEGE THEME TABLETS

3 For **25c**

SOUTHERN CHAIN STORES

MAIN ST. Opposite Chappell's Store

SMART NEW FOOTWEAR



BALDWIN'S

$5 TO $7.50

VIVACIOUS Footwear steps out with spring—gay, colorful and decidedly new. Here you will find the new pastel shades in kidskin and calf—all attuned to the happiest moods of the new season.



NEW SILK DRESSES

$7.95

new dresses that are long of line and color demand a novel accent, elaborate designs and vivid in color. The styles here are typical of these new fashions, Paris creations, and dictated by fashion authorities.

—in the Basement—

DAVIDSON'S, Inc.

The House of Quality

FARMVILLE, VA.

Help Make May Day a Success!

See "Captain Applejack" Thursday Evening

Volume X THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1930 *No. 26*

Hutchinson, Robertson, L. Smith, Taylor, J. Smith and Denit to Head Major Organizations

Adele Hutchinson Is Chosen President of the Student Council

OFFICER HOLDERS WILL ALL BE IN SENIOR CLASS

Eections held Tuesday for the major offices of the coming year showed the following results:

President of Student Government ..... Adele Hutchinson
Pres. Y. W. C. A. ..... Rene Robertson
Pres. of A. A. ..... Laura N. Smith
Editor Virginian ..... Elizabeth Taylor
Editor Rotunda ..... Jessie Smith
Editor of Voice ..... Annie Denit

When we speak of al "all around" girl we immediately think of Adele Hutchinson. Who has not seen Adele shine in sports? Then, too, she clogs, she sings, she plays the piano—well, what doesn't she do? We have all witnessed her fine work as President of the Y. W. this year. Adele is a worker; she is a girl who can do things, and is always more than willing to do. We realize her capabilities and her fine characteristics and we know that she will bring the best that is in her to the office she will hold next year. We wish her the best of luck and promise her our sincere cooperation and backing in all that she may attempt to do.

Rena Robertson is to be congratulated on her election to the office of President of the Y. W. C. A. No more faithful worker could be found in that organization this year than Rena. Then too, Rena has shown her capa-

(Continued on last page)

MISS LUCY GAGE SPEAKS AT S. T. C.

Miss Lucy Gage, one of the organizers of the National Council and for two terms its president, was the guest of the local chapter of the National Council of Primary Education, Wednesday, April 2. Miss Gage addressed the members of the Council and interested friends from the faculty and student body in the Student Building auditorium. Immediately following the address an informal reception was held for her in the lounge.

Miss Gage's address was a plea for open-mindedness. She spoke of the many opportunities for continued growth which the life of today affords and sounded a warning against complacency or, as she expressed it, against the feeling that one "had arrived." The best teacher, she said, is not the one who narrows her life to include professional interests only, but one who takes time for wide reading, for travel, and for contacts with worthwhile people in other fields.

Miss Gage has for the past ten years, been Professor Early Elementary Education at George Peabody College for Teachers at Nashville,

(Continued on last page)

PETITION SENT HOOVER IS TO BE CONSIDERED

A letter was recently received from the secretary of President Hoover stating that the petition for naval disarmament sent in by the students and faculty of Lynchburg College had been received and that the petition would be placed before the President immediately.—Th Critograph.

Frances Wilson and Mary M. Baskerville Visit Wichita, Kansas

S. T. C. Team Won Two Out of Five Debates Before Huge Audiences

ATTENDED PI KAPPA DELTA BANQUET

Frances Wilson and Mary Mann Baskerville won two out of the five debates they took part in at Wichita, Kansas during the week of April 1 through April 5. The winner of the debates were from Southwestern College and the second honor was won by Michigan State University who was only defeated once before the finals, and that was by the Farmville S. T. C. debaters.

Frances and Mary Mann left Farmville Friday, March 28, and arrived in Wichita, Sunday at 5:30 p. m. They went by way of Cincinnati and Chicago. While in Wichita they stayed at the Broad View Hotel.

On Monday morning the round of debates began. The first was held at 9:45, and the second and third were held that afternoon. During the evening the first round of the oratorical and extemporary speeches were held.

At 8 o'clock on Tuesday morning the fourth round was held and then followed by the first business meeting. That afternoon the fifth round of debates were given and the second round of oratory. That evening ended with the third round of oratory.

Our team was eliminated on Wednesday. The second business meeting was held on this day.

That evening there was a dance in the roof garden of the hotel. It was a no-break dance.

Semi-finals, finals, and finals for extemporary speakers, and finals for men were held Thursday morning.

(Continued on page 2)



Misses Frances Wilson and Mary Mann Baskerville

JUDGE HUGHES SPEAKS AT PI GAMMA MU MEET

Judge R. M. Hughes of Norfolk, Va. spoke on General Joseph E. Johnston in chapel Saturday and at the Pi Gamma Mu banquet Saturday night. Judge Hughes is a grand nephew of Johnston, and besides remembering him personally, he had a number of original letters and anecdotes of Johnston that gave a clear insight into the character of that great general.

Longwood, the birthplace of Johnston, was an appropriate place for the members of Pi Gamma Mu to hear Judge Hughes tell about "Johnston and Politics During the Civil War."

Judge Hughes traced the life of Johnston from his birth at Longwood in 1807, through his military career, particularly emphasizing the causes of the trouble between Jefferson Davis and J. E. Johnston, and showing why Johnston deserves a higher place in the history of the South than is usually accorded him. He stated that competent military critics both of this country and of foreign countries ranked Johnston with Lee and Jackson in military strategy.

Judge Hughes presented to Longwood a picture of Joseph E. Johnston and a picture of Peter Johnston, Gen. Johnston's father. He expressed appreciation of what the State Teachers College had done for the home of that great man, Joseph E. Johnston.

PRAYERS THIS WEEK

Seniors will lead prayers and furnish music for them this week.

Virginia Moore led Monday night, and Blanche Murrell Tuesday night. Laura M. Smith will lead Wednesday, Carolyn Roberts, Thursday, and Ann Stump Friday night.

43 STUDENTS RECEIVE WRITING CERTIFICATES

Every quarter a number of students receive certificates of proficiency in handwriting. These students, and others will be interested to know of the increasing emphasis being placed upon penmanship courses in teachers colleges and universities. Columbia University, in the 1930 summer session, will offer a course entitled Methods of Teaching Penmanship, with one session hour credit. Graduate students may offer this toward the higher degrees, while undergraduate students in teachers colleges may use it toward the B. S. degree. Since Teachers College is universally regarded as one of the institutions of its kind in the very forefront of modern education this action of Columbia University is extremely gratifying to teachers of handwriting.

The list of students successful in winning certificates in the winter quarter follows:

Barrett, Annie
Adams, Ruby
Biggs, Dorothy
Butterworth, Pattie
Cannaday, Mary
Carter, May
Dunning, Elsie
Finch, Hazel
Fletcher, Louella
Ford, Dorothy
Gillespie, Billy
Harris, Mary Frances
Harrell, Lydia
Kutz, Esther
Lester, Margaret
Lang, Elizabeth
Malone, Virginia
Martin, Catherine
McKissick, Mary
Mecum, Margaret
Miller, Violet

Continued on last page

"CAPTAIN APPLEJACK TO BE PRESENTED HERE BY THE H. S. C. JONGLEURS APRIL 10

Thursday evening, April 10 at 8:15 p. m., the Jongleurs, the Hampden-Sydney Players will present "Captain Applejack" in the auditorium of the State Teachers College.

Captain Applejack is a mystery adventure play in three acts by Walter Hackett and is being given by special arrangement with Samuel French of New York. It is an entrancing play portraying a young man who is so bored that he advertises his home for sale and determines to go in search of adventure. However he doesn't have to leave the house to find it. Finding a hidden parchment and being surrounded by burglars, one of them a beautiful lady with whom he thinks he has fallen in love, he dreams he is a pirate of old and becomes "Captain Applejack." And thus as mild a man as ever scuttled a cup of coffee is changed into a bold, bad bucaneer of the Spanish Main; cussing his crewe, calling for his grog, dragging forth a comely wench, sticking a knife into a treacherous dog, and finally putting down a mutiny but cutting cards with its unhappy leader—always turning up an ace. Then Ambrose wakes up to the fact that he has a band of treasure seeking crooks to deal with.

The leading role of Captain Applejack is very aptly portrayed by Mr. Louis Miller who is supported by Mr. Marshall Wilson as Poppy Faire, the leading feminine role. Mr. Miller has carried heavy roles several times before in Jongleur productions and those who have had the pleasure of seeing him act are well acquainted with his capacity in the art while Mr. Wilson in the feminine role has captured the beauty prize in a masquerade. The chief burglar villian is played by Mr. Abner Hopkins and the scheming Russian dancer by Mr. Philip Ropp. Each of these men have appeared before in presentations, Mr. Ropp having had several leading feminine roles. Other members of the cast are Messrs. C. L. Cabell as Peregard, Alpheus Potts in the feminine role of Mrs. Peregard, Fleet Dillard as Johnny Jason, Gray McAllister as Dennet, C. E. Chappell as Mrs. Agatha Whatcombe, and Herbert Kann as Lush.

The dress rehearsal revealed a play teeming with action, and interest is sure to follow these players through the entire performance to the last curtain. Audiences in various parts of the country have been charmed with this production and "Captain Applejack" has been produced by professional and amateur performers to great success.

The admission price for Thursday evening is one dollar, general admission and fifty cents for students.

SCHEDULE FOR MAY DAY PRACTICES GIVEN

May Day Dance practices continue to occupy much of the time since the launching of the May Day plans. Girls in the various dances are urged to cooperate with their group leaders and be present at all practices as the time for the May Festival is rapidly drawing near.

The following is the practice schedule for the dances this week:

Trolan Group—Rec., Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 o'clock.
Leonard Group—Gym, Monday, Wednesday and Friday 6:30 o'clock.
Hatchett Group—Rec. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 6:45 o'clock.
Green Group—Rec., Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 3 o'clock.
Holland Group—Rec., Tuesday 6:45; Wednesday 6:30 and Thursay, 6:45.
Covington Group—Little Gym Monay Wednesday and Friday at 6:45 o"clock.
Milner Group—Rec. Monday, Wednesday and Friday 5 o'clock.
Graves Group — Rec. Tuesday, Thursday at 8 o'clock and Friday at 8:30 o'clock.
McGavock Group—Gym, Wednesday 6:45 (Gym) Thursday 5 o'clock and Friday 4 o'clock.

THE ROTUNDA

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief — LUCY THOMPSON, '30
Associate Editor — JESSIE SMTH, '31

Board of Editors

News Editor — LILLIAN BOVELL, '30
Literary Editor — LINDA WILKINSON, '30
Athletic Editor — MILDRED MADDREY, '31
World News Editor — GERTRUDE RICHARDSON, '30
Intercollegiate News Editor — A. J. SCOTT, '32
Social Editor — RACHEL ROYAL, '30
Art Editor — VIRGINIA ROBERTSON, '31
Feature Editor — MAMIE HURT, '31
Humorous Editor — "BILLIE" PARIS, '30
Alumnae Editor — MISS CARRIE B. TALIAFERRO

Reporters

MARIA WARREN, '32 — DOROTHY SNEDEGAR, '33
ANNIE DENIT, '31
ANN STUMP, '30

Proof Reader — SARA BAKER, '31
Assistant Proof Reader — JESSIE WATKINS, '33

Managers

Business Manager — SARA McCORKLE, '30
Assistant Business Manager — PEARL JOHNSON, '32
Circulation Manager — MARTHA ANTHONY, '30
Assistant Circulation Manager — NANNIE SUE ANTHONY, '30

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

Editorial

Congratulations New Officers

Showing unusual integrity in its choice of leaders in the major activties for next year the student body has selected the five girls in whom it has placed the responsibility of guiding its members through the various undertakings of the coming school year. An unusually large per cent of the student body voted in this election which proves that we really are interested in one of the most important phases of college—extra-curricular activities.

The voting on Tuesday was carried on in a most orderly and business-like manner. The school was divided into four precincts and the girls in each of these divisons cast their votes during the day for her choice. The student body also should be congratulated upon its wisdom in selecting the new officers.

To be elected to one of the major officers of S. T. C. is to be accorded the highest honor that any girl can receive during her college career. It means that the student body has faith in her and is depending upon her to lead each member in the right direction to acquire the high ideals for which our Alma Mater stands. It also means that the student body will support its choice in all of her undertakings to bring victory and success to S. T. C.

And so, new officers, allow the Rotunda staff to offer sincerest congratulations for having received the positions of trust which the student body has bestowed upon you, and to wish you great success in all that you do!

Cooperation

Probably one of the most frequently used words at S. T. C. is cooperation. It is used in an abstract sense, and little do some people realize that the words of Patrick Henry, "Together we stand, divided we fall!" may be applied to our own school, our own lives.

There are so many big projects that are necessary for a school to sponsor that it seems so little not to do one's part. For instance, our Honor System, it can no more be made a success by a few people than it could be a failure if everyone did her part.

Then May Day comes into view. What kind of program could we have if every girl doesn't do her little part? It seems so small, yet so big when each little is added to another little to make something big.

We could go into numbers upon numbers of instances, and yet why, because they all have the same conclusion in the end. Then, girls, the success of each undertaking depends not on your roommate and your friend, but you Y-O-U!



OVER THE TEACUPS

Can you realize it? Less than two weeks before Easter. Honestly, I can't wait! Of course I know that in less than three we'll be back here—but why bring that up? You would think of something like that though. I'm just building on having one grand old time, but shucks, if this weather keeps up—one day raining and the next clear, I mean, we're liable to spend the holidays swimming around—if we can get out to do that—.

Can you wait? I've never known people to be so excited to be so excited about elections. It may be that I just don't remember how it was last year, but it does seem more exciting No, I haven't any idea who's going to hold any one of the offices, but I hope that the best girls will get them. Of course I know who I think is the best girl, but that's for me to know and you to find out.

Say, did you go to the minstrel? Well, you missed something. It was so good! Could they dance? And did that little girl "toot" a mean saxaphone? Yet, they could have omitted a few things and made it a little better—but I enjoyed it.

You went to the dances, didn't you? Well, what about 'em? I bet you did. The favors were darling. Everybody seems to have—well,—outdone themselves when it came to a good time.

Did you go to the Y. W. party at Longwood Saturday afternoon? I saw 'em leave and get back, and everybody says it was a huge success—apples—cakes—marshmallows and all!

Yes, I knew about the Pi Gamma Mu banquet. Me go? Of course, not. Shame, isn't it that they haven't as yet recognized our superior (?) ability!

Listen, kid, I've got to take it on to the library, so I'll be seeing you.

Bye.

FRANCES WILSON AND MARY M. BASKERVILLE VISIT WICHITA, KANSAS

(Continued from Page One.)

That afternoon everyone was taken on a sight-seeing trip. Before this trip the girls were invited to a tea at the home of Mrs. Foght, the wife of the president of Wichita University.

Wichita is called "the Capital Air City of the World" because it builds so many airplanes. They visted the air field, and also the oil wells and flour mills.

On Friday the oratorical contest finals in men's debate and final business meeting was held. George Plum was elected president for next year.

That evening the Pi Kappa Delta banquet was held. The winners of the contest were awarded silver cups. The favors at the banquet were miniature airplanes.

Some of the outcomes of the contest were:

Debates for girls: Southwestern College, 1st place; Michigan State, second place.

Debate for men: Gustavus Adolphus College, first place; Jewel, second.

Men oratory: University of Wichita.

Every evening all the delegates ate on the roof garden. On Thursday evening a mock debate was held.

Our team composed of Frances Wilson and Mary Mann Baskerville has had a very successful season. On the Southern trip these girls won all the debates they took part in which were the ones with Wak Forest, University of South Carolina and Wofford College. At home they won from North Carolina State and Pittsburgh University.

The other teams composed of Maria Warren and Alice Harrison, and the other of Mabel Barksdale and Elizabeth Hunter, were successful also. They both won from Harrisonburg, the former here and the latter at Harrisonburg.

Of the two oratorical contests held one was successful for F. S. T. C., Martha Farris won from Harrisonburg, but Anne Johnson was defeated. This season marks one of the most successful debate seasons experienced here and the Debate Club, its coach, Mr. Holton, and its former coach, Dr. Walmsley, should be congratulated!

ALUMNAE NEWS

Mrs. William Cabell Flournoy (Birdie Boyd) has been awarded two very handsome loving cups by the National U. D. C. at the convention which met in Biloxi, this year. The prize was won in competition with many others for historical papers submitted. Mrs. Flournoy has been Historian for the Virginia Division of the U. D. C. for some time.

Mrs. Maude Pollard Turman, of Atlanta, Ga., was the guest of honor at a luncheon at the Hotel Rueger in Richmond during the tenth annual convention of the Virginia League of Women Voters.

Mrs. Edgar Greever, of Tazewell, is State president of the Virginia State Society of the Daughters of 1812. She presided over the recent meeting of the society at the Jefferson Hotel, Richmond.

Mrs. Lucy Wright James, president of the Newport News Woman's Club, had an interesting and suggestive report in the current issue of the Virginia Club Woman.

"The Bud and Bloom" will be the theme of a colorful pageant produced by the faculty and nearly one thousand boys and girls of the Handley Schools during the seventh annual Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester. The art work is under the supervision of Miss Katherine Pannille.

Miss Frances Haden was married to John T. O'Neill of Crozet, Va., on March 22.

WEEK-ENDS AT S. T. C.

Week-ends at S. T. C. are looked forward to with great joy and expectancy by the student, we imagine, with a sigh by Miss Mary. The week is hardly half over before everyone is talking of how she is going to spend the week-end. One girl says that her mother and sister are coming. Another is expecting a friend. Two juniors are telling their classmates what a wonderful time they expect to have at the dance. In another group can be heard the excited talk of two freshmen, who are going home, each trying to tell whom she will see, what she will do, or what she will get to eat.

Ethel, as we may call her seems very happy. Is she going somewhere, too, or is she looking forward to seeing mother or dad, or maybe John? No, she says she is not going way and she expects no company. But, why does she look so happy and excited? Sh! It's a secret. She is expecting a box from home and she can hardly wait. Several friends have been asked to share it with her. Thus it is all over school. Everybody is happy and smiling—both those who go and those who stay.

SPRING

Oh, Spring is a hoyden
With bright golden curls,
Who dreams with the maidens
And laughs with the churls.

With the limbs of a runner,
So swift and so free—
Her eyes on the mountains,
Her heart by the sea.

She smiles from the sunset,
She sings from the meads—
And down by the river
Pan pipes in the reeds.

Alice LeB. Ribble



THESE TESTS

A History test tomorrow
And Chemistry next day
With Spanish—to my sorrow—
Quite close upon the way.

"A test," says Mr. Grainger
"We'll take e'er very long."
Oh, rest to me is stranger
Than a Chinese from Hong-Kong!

I cannot plan a week-end trip
I cannot play or read,
I cannot give those tests the slip;
They spring up like a weed.

For if it's not Miss Barlow's, dear
Why, then it's Mr. Bell—
"A test, my children, do you hear?
Be sure you study well."

At last I feel oblivion rise,
My mind grows cloudy, hazy;
Ah, teachers, don't you realize
We'll soon be going crazy!

V. M. F., '32

A STUDENT'S LAMENT

Oh, was I born to feed on books:
To live on such dry stuff
When Nature offers food enough,
Where'er my eye but looks?
My History bids me learn
The dates of wars, the births of kings.
How can I think of such dead things
When everywhere I turn
A plum-tree opens to the breeze
And wafts a sweet perfume?
My soul is hungry to consume
Such almost-sacred things as these.
And so if others pull a higher "A"
Than I can make on History,
I'll "thank whatever gods there be."
That I have less of brains than they,
Content to know that I can drink
Moore deeply
Of Life's ecstacy.

C. M. H., '30

CONTRASTS

White grass, under a plank
Ignorant of sun light
And the touch of rain—
Hot-house plants
Nursed tenderly,
Shaped to a certain beauty—
Delicate fabrics
In pastel tints
That the sun will fade—
Beautiful girls,
Shunning the wind,
Afraid of storms.
. . . . . .
Green grass and wild flowers;
Red dresses and orange,
Catching the sunlight;
Girls on horseback,
Racing against the wind
Down an endless road.

C. M. H., '30

RAINBOW'S END

Skies are blue, have all turned stormy
Dark clouds grew, no sun shone for me
All in vain, I sought my rainbow's end—
Life I felt was oh so gloomy
Fate had dealt a hard blow to me
But meeting you my luck starts to ascend
Can't you see how much less sad and woeful
Couldn't it be my heart with joy is so full
But let it blow, the wind can whistle
'Cause rain or snow, I know that this'll
Make it plain that you're my rainbow's end.

SOCIALS

Misses Lucy Fitzgerald, Chionse Glidewell and Ida Trolan spent the week-end in Crewe.

The following girls attended the dances at V. P. I. this week-end: Vernie Oden, Emmy Lou Pulliam, Catherine Marchant, Marguerite Swann, Lucy Dortch, Loulie Milner, Mayo Beaty, Rene Greaves, Jacque Lee, and Lucy Thompson.

Misses Alice Covington, Verna Greaves, and Martha Walters spent the week-end in Lexington.

Misses Gilberta Knight, Anne F. Barnet and Frances Parker visited Hazel Burgwin of Richmond this week-end.

Miss Blanche Murrell had as her guests in Lynchburg: Rachel Royall. and Elizabeth Smitherman.

Miss Josie Spencer of Lynchburg had the following visitors: Dorothy Goodloe and Frances Martin.

Misses Katherine Royster and Virginia Witt, spent the week-end at their homes in Lynchburg.

Misses Alice Hardaway, Sarah Hubbard, Allie Kae Libby, Maria Warren and Mary Warren spent the week-end in Richmond.

Nancy Richardson and Martha Stewart spent the week-end in Roanoke and Blacksburg.

The following girls attended the Ministerial Social on Saturday night, at Hampden-Sydney College: Misses Permele Byrd, Margaret Bock, Frances Crawford, Frances Carter, Hannah Early, Catherine Ellison, Mabel Gregory, Ruth Hart, Hazel Halloway, Mary Harris, Louise Johnson, Esther Kutz, Elizabeth McCauley, Ruby Newton, Carolyn Roberts, Louise Scruggs.

PI KAPPA ALPHA DANCE BEGINS SEASON'S SERIES

The Pi Kappa Alpha dance last Friday and Saturday nights began a series of fraternity dances at Hampden-Sydney College. The music was unusually good, and it seemed as though the "Carolina Buccaneers" were at their best.

The dance hall was turned into a summer garden, with a sky-blue ceiling hung with lanterns. The orchestra played on the porch of the summer home whose columns were hung with wisteria and greens.

Mrs. Laing, a member of the home department, was the chaperon from college. She also helped the boys in the planning of the entire dance program including the decorations.

The girls from college attending these dances were: Jane Royall, Jessie Smith, Martha Ann Laing, Frank Smoot, Ann Black, Ann Minter, Pattie Ellison, Gazelle Ware, Mary Shelton, Elaine Goode, Hazel Burgwin, Courtney Godsey, Alma Garlick, Lela Germany, Martha Sanders, Courtney Neil, Laura Mottley, Martha MacKenzie, Myra Reese, Dolly Reed, Nancy Shaner. and Martha Walters.

The Theta Chi dances are scheduled for this week-end.

ALPHA KAPPA GAMMA DELEGATES TO VISIT SOUTH CAROLINA

The delegates for the National Convention of Alpha Kappa Gamma will leave Wednesday afternoon for the University of South Carolina at Columbia. The representatives from S. T. C. are Virginia Gurley, Etta Marshall and Virginia Robertson. They will be accompanied by Miss Stubbs who has been very influential and outstanding in the progress of Alpha Kappa Gamma. The girls and Miss Stubbs will go by automobile to Bennettsville, S. C., where they will stay Wednesday night, leaving the following morning for Columbia. A very delightful program has been planned and the girls are anticipating a beneficial as well as exciting time.

Wilhelmina Houdini has waited three and one-half years for word from her late husband Harry, a magician and ghost buster. Before he died he promised to communicate with her if possible. Many have been the attempts, all are futile to talk to him. Last week Mrs. Houdini announced that she had given up all hope of ever speaking to him, and she believed that spiritualism is fakery.

HONOR CODE PERFECTED AND APPROVED

For several weeks the student body has been working on the Honor Code which has finally been perfected and approved by the student body, the faculty, and Dr. Jarman.

The Code, in its final form is given below. Each member of the student body is asked to study it carefully. Provision is being made to have this Code printed in Cards and to have each member sign the oath which is included at the end of this article.

HONOR CODE OF
STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
Farmville, Virginia

The Honor System requires every student, in all her student relations, to act honorably, and, with sensitive regard for her college, to uphold and protect the Honor Code at all times. Placing absolute confidence in a student because she is supposed to be "on her honor", whether she has any or not—does not constitute an Honor System.

The Student Government System shall be divided into two parts: one dealing with Social Regulations and the other with matters of honor.

Under the second division shall be included matters of cheating, stealing, lying, and violation of one's word of honor under any circumstances.

The organized Student Body, having created and accepted an Honor Code, and assuming that each of its members fully appreciates and understands it, and is capable in intellect and in character, of living according to the principles of Truth and Honesty it sets forth, will take immediate action regarding any violation of its code, and of any person who proves herself to be thus untrustworthy.

It is essential to the safety of the Honor System, and to her own safety, that every student be extremely careful to avoid all appearances of questionable conduct. Any student who is so careless as to place herself in any such position is not justified in resenting her conduct being questioned.

The Honor System covers all outside written work, class recitations, quizzes, examinations and all other work, which, according to the professor's announcement, is to be performed by each individual for herself.

Each member of the faculty, having a clear understanding of the working of the Honor System will lend his cooperation in establishing the proper conception of the Honor Code in relation to his work.

Every student, after having become fully acquainted with the Honor Code, shall be required by the organized Student Body to sign a pledge not to violate this code with the understanding that such an act means broken Honor and its consequences.

The Honor Code further requires that a student, having occasion to believe that a violation of the Honor Code has been committed, be considered guilty of a breach of honor should she fail to investigate and take the necessary action—and her own neglect be investigated and acted upon.

Honor Code

(1) Any student, having reason to believe that the Honor Code has been violated shall, with such assistance as is absolutely necessary, investigate the situation as promptly and as quietly as possible. After a careful investigation, that student shall demand an explanation of the accused person's conduct in the presence of the President of the Student Council.

(2) If the explanation is entirely satisfactory to both the President of the Student Council and the accuser, all people concerned, including the accused, shall be expected to keep the matter in strict confidence.

(3) If the explanation is in any way unsatisfactory, the accuser and accused shall appear before the Student Council and the matter shall be presented to them.

(4) If, after the trial, there is any question concerning the innocence of the person accused, although there is not sufficient evidence to convict, the minutes of the trial shall be preserved for future reference, and if considered wise, the accused shall be probationed, to the knowledge of the accused, the accuser and the Student Council.

(5) If the accused is declared guilty, the Student Council shall take such action as is deemed wise and necessary.

(6) If, after the trial, the accused is proved absolutely innocent, the minutes of the trial shall be destroyed.

(7) Every student involved in the case, shall be required upon entering the Student Government room to take an oath to the effect that her statements will be absolutely true.

(8) Every student involved in the case, including the accused, shall be required, upon entering the Student Government room to take an oath that the proceedings of the trial shall be held in absolute confidence.

(9) If the accused is proved guilty, and is sent away from school, an announcement shall be made to the Student Body.

(10) If proved innocent, the fact shall be announced to the Student Body, if the accused should so desire; otherwise the situation is to be held in absolute confidence by all persons involved.

(11) The above shall apply in case of a probationed student.

(12) Betrayal of any such confidence by persons involved in the case, including the accused, shall be considered as a breach of Honor.

(13) This is necessary for the protection of the accused, accuser, and the Honor System.

Each student upon entering State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia, will be required to sign the following oath:

I, ...

having a clear understanding of the basis and spirit of the Honor Code created and accepted by the Student Body of State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia, pledge myself to govern my college life according to its standards and to accept my responsibility for helping others to do so, and with sensitive regard for my college, to uphold and protect the Honor System at all times.

GET YOUR
SPRING LINGERIE AT



The Band Box Shoppe

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Quality—Price—Service
Come in and get acquainted
We're Glad to Have You With Us
FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

ARE YOU HUNGRY?
Go Across the Street
GILLIAM'S
FOR EATS
OF ALL KINDS

SPRING SHOWING OF
HATS
THE HAT SHOPPE
Mrs. H. H. Hunt
THIRD STREET
FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

CAPP'S STORE
Next to the Theatre
Toasted Sandwiches Sodas and Candies
MRS. HUBBARD'S HOME-MADE PIES

Falconer Gift Shop
Kodaks, Pictures, Frames, Books Stationery
Engraving
COMPLETE LINE OF GREETING CARDS

SOUTHSIDE DRUG STORE
Direct Eastman Kodak Agency
(Fresh films)
Let Us Develop Your Films (one day service)
COMPLETE LINE GREETING CARDS

SHANNON'S
is headquarters for the best
SANDWICHES AND DRINKS
in Farmville!

LOVELACE SHOE SHOP
Work done while you wait with
First Class Materials
110 Third Street Farmville, Va.

Headquarters for
STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE STUDENTS
Macks' Beauty and Barber Shop
323 Main Street Farmville, Va.

Just One Block From Campus
G. F. BUTCHER & COMPANY
The Convenient Store
FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT AND DRINK

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
Will fix your shoes
WHILE YOU WAIT
Best Workmanship and Leather Used

S. A. LEGUS
TAILORING CLEANING
PRESSING
Farmville - - - - - - - - - Virginia

SPRING OPENING SPECIALS

The new three piece knitted suits all colors and combination colors $9.95

Beautiful spring coats, sport and dress wear with and without lapin fur $9.95 to $27.50

Beautiful new spring shoes the newest blondes, dull kids, and patents, reds, blues, and greens, all sizes and widths, from C to AAAA's $2.85, $3.85, $4.85, $5.85 and $6.85.

Final Close Out—of all early spring and fall dresses, original values from $15 to $27.50, special $5.95

Allen A Hosiery, $1.50 values, special $1.00

THE HUB DEPARTMENT STORE
Farmville, Va.



Rebe French: What are those double compacts for?
Edith Britt: Two-faced women.

Martha Baker: Do you read Poe?
Virginia Daughtery: No, I read pretty well.

Him: If the devil lost his tale, where would he go to get another?
Her: To a liquor store where they retail spirits.

Ann Black: Clara, why have you started calling this one Pilgrim?
Clara: 'Cause every time he comes he tries to make more progress.

Gurley: And next week I'm off to Paris to get my clothes.
Grandmother: Yes, yes, I wonder where you kept them—The Parley Voo.

He: I passed your house last night.
She: Thanks!

Liba Davis (in training school): What is the greatest thing about George Washington?
Student in fourth grade: His memory. They erected a monument to it.

"The lightning bug is brilliant,
But he hasn't any mind;
He blunders through existence
With his headight on behind."

Etta: I heard a new one the other day. I wonder if I told you?
Adele: Is it funny?
Etta: Yes!
Adele: Then you haven't.

Angry Student: Muscle shoals! Muscle shoals!
Kind teacher: There, there little girl, why are you crying muscle shoals?
Angry Student: Because I am mad and that's the biggest dam I know.

Life: One thing after another.
Love: Two things after each other.

He: Girls are prettier than men.
She: Why, naturally.
He: No, artificially.

Sally W.: Does Sue select your clothes?
Harriet M.: No, she only picks the pockets.

Martha: What did you get on your birthday?
Teel F.: A year older:

At the Eaco Theatre
Week of April 14 to 19

MON. & TUES. "SUNNYSIDE UP" with Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell. An original musical comedy with story, dialog, music and lyrics by the famous composers, DeSylva, Brown and Henderson. While this exceptional production has been showing at advanced prices in all large cities, we are charging our usual prices. The stars of "7th Heaven" and "Street Angel" in their first big musical comedy-drama. It has a dance spectacle with a hot song "Turn on the Heat" which surpasses anything of its kin yet attempted. One set covers three city blocks and cost $200,000. Pronounced the greatest box office attraction in years. Two days only. Also Pathe Rview.

WED. ONLY "THE WOMAN RACKET" with Tom Moore and Blanche Sweet. A talking picture entertainment that entertains. No problems, but plenty of excitement and romance, together with songs, dances and pretty girls. Back of the tinsel glamour of Broadway night-club life stalks a surprising drama of women and the shadowy underworld. A thriller, an unusual love story with the speed and novel twists that come only once in a season's picture going. Also two-reel comedy.

THURS. & FRI.—HIT THE DECK with Jack Okie, Polly Walker and an all-star cast. The show that has amazed the world! Nine great song numbers—everyone a hit. Hundreds of beautiful girls in gorgeous dance ensembles. Scenes of breath-taking beauty filmed in beautiful natural colors. Great choruses, three stirring bands, 100 negro singers! The gayest of all musical comedies brought in spendthrift splendor to the screen of the Eaco, and at regular prices! Hear the songs, meet the girls, laugh till your sides ache. You'll enjoy every minute of "Hit the Deck" and come back to see it the second time. Also Pathe Sound News.

SAT.—"THE MELODY MAN" with William Collier, Jr., and Ailce Day. Youth challenges old age. Jazz flung against the classics. New World pitted against the old world. The drama of a musician's soul. Heart appeal, mind appeal, soul appeal. The divine musical drama of the year. The never-to-be forgotten music of Schubert, Beethoven and Chopin form an indescribably beautiful pattern for a powerful drama that will long linger in your memory. An adventure in laughter and tears. Don't miss it. Also Collegiate Comedy. Scenes in Technicolor.

OFFICERS ELECTED FOR MAJOR ORGANIZATIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

[illegible] President of the Debate Club [illegible]. We know that she is truly sincere in everything she undertakes and that she will show this same sincerity in her new position. We wish her the best of luck and our heartiest cooperation and service.

We have an idea athletic leader in Laura N. Smith. She has already given more than sufficient evidence of what she can do as president of her class this year. Laura is one of our star athletes,—what could be more natural than to see her President of our A. A. next year? We can promise her a backing of 100 per cent!

As editor of the Virginian next year, Elizabeth Taylor will give still further proof of her capabilities as a competent and dependable worker. Editing an annual involves a lot of hard work and requires a girl who not only will stick to the job but has the ability to carry it through successfully. There is no doubt in our minds as to Elizabeth's competency. The various activities she engages in at present confirm her sense of initiative and responsibility. Having held the position of business manager of the Virginian this year, Elizabeth has already had some practical experience and we feel confident that she is well-prepared for her new position as editor. We wish her the greatest success knowing that she will always give us her best.

The Rotunda staff for next year will find a competent and experienced editor in Jessie Smith. Jessie has worked in the newspaper line since her high school days and has shown her abilities in this field as assistant editor of the Rotunda this year. Jessie is a good worker and we know she will work hard in the interest of the Roturda next year. We hope she will enjoy her new position and we are sure she will make a success of it.

"The Voice", being a comparatively new magazine, needs a most efficient editor; a girl who thoroughly understands the technique of publishing a literary magazine. Annie Denit is undoubtedly the girl for this position. She has already acted once before as editor for literary magazine and thus has the advantage of previous experience. Annie writes very creditably herself and can therefore be a competent judge of the literary merit of the material offered for her magazine. We realize that Annie is well-qualified for her new position and we know that she will keep up the standards of "The Voice." We look forward expectantly to the results of her work next year as editor of our literary magazine.



AMONG OUR CAPS AND GOWNS



MARY FRANCES HATCHET

As we look among our caps and gowns there is one who we all know, admire and would be glad to follow in her footsteps. She has been our most oustanding athlete for four years. When she was a freshman she won the silver cup for winning more points than anyone else. She served as the vice-president of the Athletic Association when she was a sophomore and president when she was a junior. Now she is serving as the treasurer of the Student Council and still holds the honor of best athlete.

She is a member of one of the highest honor fraternities, Alpha Kappa Gamma, which stands for scholarship, leadership and honor. All of us surely aspire for such a record as Mary Frances possesses.

We have all sung, "She's a peach, she's a dream. She's the captain of our team," and we might add an "s" to team for she has led our teams to glorious victories and honorable defeats. She has played the game of life fairly and we know she will always do so.

We hate to lose you, Mary Frances, but we are glad to know that others will know and love you as we do and always will. We are all shouting "good luck" to you and feel sure that you will find it.



VIRGINIA MOORE

No where among our distinguished caps and gowns can we find another person who has served our Alma Mater this year with such a marked degree of fidelity and capability as "Gina."

As vice-presirent of the Senior class, member of Alpha Kappa Gamma and chairman of the May Day program she has demonstrated her ability and versality. "Gina" is just the one to put things across in a big way, just the person every successful organization needs.

The earnestness and thoroughness with which she works is perfectly balanced by a charm of personality that makes her the most lovable of companions and the truest of friends.

The success with which Virginia has met during her four years here is certain to follow her in her future active career. We wish you the good luck you deserve.

43 STUDENTS RECEIVE WRITING CERTIFICATES

Continued from page one

Mistr, Clara
Neblett, Audine
Nicholson, Bruce
Owens, Eleanor
Odor, Susie
Porter, Lucie
Pratt, Marian
Prillaman, Frances
Pritchett, Elizabeth
Rodgers, Alice
Rodgers, Julia
Rothwell, Frances
Royster, Kathryn
Spencer, Josie
Smoot, Frank
Varner, Margaret
Wetzel, Margaret
Withers, Susan Jane
Williams, Virginia
Waller, Thelma R.
Yarbrough, Virginia

MISS LUCY GAGE SPEAKS AT S. T. C.

(Continued from Page 1)

Tennessee. Before going to Nashville she did pioneer work in this field in Oklahoma, Michigan and other states of the middle west. During the coming summer Miss Gage will spend three months in South America visiting elementary schools and teachers colleges, holding conferences, and lecturing before various organizations including the National Education Association of South America.

SCHEMMEL
CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Piano, Vocal, Theory, Harmony
Aesthetics, Etc.
REASONABLE TUITION RATES

IT PAYS TO DEAL
at
GREENBERG'S
DEPT. STORE
First in Style
Lowest in Price
FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

C. E. Chappell Co.
Dealers in
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books, Stationery
AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Farmville - - - - Va.

McIntosh's Drug Store
New State Teachers College
STATIONERY
Farmville - - - - Va.

CANADA DRUG CO.
Next to Baldwin's Store
Come to us for your cosmetics and
STATIONERY
FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

DON'T FORGET YOUR BEST PAL
NEXT MONTH
MOTHER'S DAY MOTTOS
25c EACH
on sale now!
SOUTHERN CHAIN STORES
MAIN ST. Opposite Chappell's Store

SMART NEW FOOTWEAR
BALDWIN'S
$5 TO $7.50



VIVA-TOUS Footwear steps out with spring—gay, colorful and decidedly new. Here you will find the new pastel shades in kidskin and calf—all attuned to the happiest moods of the new season.



NEW SILK DRESSES
$7.95
new dresses that are long of line and color demand a novel accent, elaborate designs and vivid in color. The styles here are typical of these new fashions, Paris creations, and dictated by fashion authorities.
—in the Basement—
DAVIDSON'S, Inc.
The House of Quality
FARMVILLE, VA.

The Rotunda Wishes You a Happy Easter

ROTUNDA

Lynchburg Male Choir to Sing Here April 22

Volume X THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1930 *No. 27*

JONGLEURS GIVE "CAPT. APPLEJACK"

It Was a Mystery Adventure In Three Acts Creditably Presented

The H. S. C. Jongleurs presented their spring play, "Captain Applejack" in the S. T. C. auditorium last Thursday evening, April '0 at 8:15 o'clock. There was a comparatively large audience present which was composed mostly of Hampden-Sydney and S. T. C. students.

The play was mystery adventure in three acts. It was written by Walter Hackett and was given by special arrangement with Samuel French of New York.

The play was cleverly worked up, and the boys made unusually good girls which is a compliment to the Jongleurs' talent. This will be the only play presented at S. T. C. this spring since the Dramatic Club is not putting on their regular play.

The character of "Captain Applejack" were as follows:

Lush	H. E. Kann
Poppy Faire	R. M. Wilson
Mrs. Agatha Whatcombe	C. W. Chappell
Ambrose Applejohn,	L. H. Miller, Jr.
Anna Voleska	P. H. Ropp
Mrs. Pengard	A. W. Potts
Horace Pengard	C. L. Cabell
Ivan Borolsky	A. C. Hopkins, Jr.
Dennet	R. G. McAllister
Johnny Jason	J. W. Gulick

Miss Tabb, Honorary Member of Kappa Delta Pi Fraternity

The Beta Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi announces the election of Miss Jennie Masters Tabb as an honorary member.

Miss Tabb is an alumna of our college and has for a number of years served it faithfully in the capacity of Registrar. In recognition of her ability, she is regarded as one of the outstanding registrars of the country. Miss Jennie is the author of our Alma Mater song and has written several books, one of them being "Father Tabb, His Life and Works." and another a collection of poems, "For You."

Miss Tabb is the second honorary member of the local chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, Dr. Jarman having been elected last year as the first member of that ranking.

MAY 15 IS DATE SET FOR FIELD DAY HERE

It's time to start thinking about Field Day and to really get down to work in field and track practices. Field Day will be held this year on May 15, which is not so very long after Easter. There is a wide variety of events which take place on Field Day. One may enter the dash, running, broad-jump, shot put, hop-step-jump, javelin throw, hurdles, running high jump, baseball throw, or class relays. That is, you may take your pick. Participants in the meet are limited to entering one running or jumping and two throwing events; or one throwing and two jumping or running events. In addition to these they may enter class relays. This is a good chance to win some more points towards that monogram or blazer. Practice up!

MAJOR OFFICERS FOR 1930-1931



Left to right—Rena Robertson, president Y. W. C. A.; Adele Hutchinson, president Student Body; Jessie Smith, editor "The Rotunda"; Annie Denit editor "The Voice"; Laura N. Smith, president Athletic Association; Elizabeth Taylor, editor "The Virginian."

MISS CARRIE E. MEARS VISITS FARMVILLE S. T. C.

Miss Carrie Mears, the National Student Secretary of the Southern division of the Y. W. C. A., visited this school the week-end of April 11 to 13.

Miss Mears was at Blue Ridge last year and will be there again this year. She gave very helpful suggestions to the new president of the "Y", and as well to the members of the old cabinet.

There was a reception given for Miss Mears in the Student Building lounge last Friday evening. She aso attended the "Little Sister" party in the "Rec" Saturday evening.

Though Miss Mears visit was very short, it was very helpful to S. T. C.

HUTCHINSON AND MARSHALL ATTEND CONVENTION

Adele Hutchinson, president-elect of our Student Government Association, and Etta Marshall, the retiring president, will attend the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government which will be held at N. C. C. W., Greensboro, N. C., April 17 to 20.

Each year the S. I. A. S. G. meets to discuss the problems common to every campus. Last year the convention was held at Sophia Newcomb in New Orleans, Louisiana. It is attended by the outgoing and incoming student government presidents.

VA. REGISTRARS MEET IN LEXINGTON APRIL 15

On Saturday, April 5, the Association of Virginia Rgistrars met in Lexington, with V. M. I. and Washington and Lee University as joint hosts.

Misses Tabb, Bugg, Blanton and Henderlite atended this meeting at which there were twenty-one Registrars present, representing the following institutions: University of Virginia, Washington and Lee University, V. M. I., Hollins College, Martha Washington College, Bridgewater College, the State Teachers Colleges at Harrisonburg, Radford, Fredericksburg and Farmville, Normal and Industrial Institute at Hampton, Lynchburg College, Roanoke College.

NATIONAL CONVENTION OF ALPHA KAPPA GAMMA

The National Convention of Alpha Kappa Gamma was held at the University of South Carolina, Columbia, S. C. on April 11, 12 and 13. The Florence Nightingale Circle of South Carolina acted as hostess. They were ably assisted in their plans for entertainment by the South Carolina chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, brother fraternity to Alpha Kappa Gamma.

Business sessions of the convention were held in Friday morning and afternoon, and again on Saturday morning. Special committee work and reports held on Saturday afternoon ended the entire business session. The delegates were guests of honor at a garden party given at the home of Dr. Mikell on Friday afternoon. On Friday night, the Palmetto Players gave a special performance of "The Baby Cyclone" for the guests. The play was followed b ya reception and informal dance sponsored by the Omicron Delta Kappas. Saturday night our girls attended the Junior hop which was given in the University gymnasium.

The college will be interested to know that three of our number hold offices on the National Council for 1930-31. They are: Miss Florence Stubbs, elected national executive secretary; Miss Louise McCormick, re-elected national vice-president, and Miss Etta Marshall, elected a member at large. The delegates from the Joan Circle were Virginia Gurley, Etta Marshall, and Virginia Robertson. From all reports all of the girls had a wonderful time and are almost willing to be converted into South Carolina.

SYMPATHY

The student body wishes to extend sincere sympathy to Misses Louise, Helen, and Rena Robertson in their recent sorrow.

MINOR OFFICERS WERE ELECTED HERE TUESDAY, APRIL 15TH, BY STUDENTS

Virginia Robertson Is Elected Vice-President of the Student Council

Tuesday's elections resulted as follows:

Student Government Association

Vice-President	Virginia Robertson
Treasurer	Mildred Maddrey
Campus League Chmn.,	Jane Royall

Y. W. C. A.

Vice-president	Martha Faris
Secretary	Henrietta Cornwall
Treasurer	Elizabeth Temple
Undergraduate Rep.,	A. J. Scott

Athletic Association

Vice-president	Emily Simpson
Secretary	Easter Souders
Treasurer	Frances Edwards

Rotunda

Associate Editor	Louise Elliot
Business Mgr.	Dorothy Goodloe

Virginian

Business Manager	Charlotte Hutchins
Art Editor	Patty Ellison
Literary Editor,	Katherine McAllister

Voice

Business Manager	Winston Cobb

House Council

President	Hanna Crawley
Secretary	Dorothy Snedegar

The student body demonstrated splendid judgment in selecting for these important offices girls who have showed their worth and capabilities. With such an efficient corps of officers to guide and administer school activities this coming year we feel assured of a happy and successful year.

Mary E. Brydon, Child Welfare Head, Dies

(Richmond Times-Dispatch, April 11, 1930)

Dr. Mary Evelyn Brydon, head of the Child Welfare Department of the State Board of Health, died at mid-night last night at St. Luke's Hospital after an illness of three weeks. In private life she was Mrs. George L. MacKay of 2709 Seminary Avenue.

Dr. Brydon was born in Danville in 1878, the daughter of Robert and Ellen Paige Dame Brydon. She went in training to be a nurse at a hospital in Philadelphia, Pa., later studying medicine. She took her degree at the Woman's Medical College of Philadelphia.

Dr. Brydon was engaged in public health nursing in Danville for some time, later becoming director of physical welfare of Farmville State Teachers College. Dr. Brydon became connected with the Virginia State Board of Health in 1918 and since that time has been engaged as director of child welfare.

Her untiring efforts for child health have made her a significant figure in this and other states, and her admirable traits of character have endeared her to a multitude of friends in Farmville, and wherever her influence has been felt.

S .T. C. MEMBERS JUDGE MADISONVILLE CONTEST

The county oratorical and reading contests and debates for Charlotte County were held at Madisonvillle on Friday. All the schools in the county had entries in each of these events and the whole day was taken up. The judges for the oratorical and reading contest were Mr. Coyner and Frances Wilson. Mary Mann Baskerville and Maria Warren judged the debates. Not only did they render a decision on each of the six debates, but they selected the best affirmative and negative teams from the twelve. These two teams debated on Friday evening and Dr. Walmsley was a judge then A rather interesting fact is, that the teams that debated each other Friday night were both from the same school at Keysville.

MISSES TABB AND BUGG ATTEND MEMPHIS MEET

Miss Tabb and Miss Bugg left on Saturday, April 12 for Memphis, to attend the annual meeting of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars.

This national association embraces universities, colleges and normal schools in every State of the Union, in Canada, and in several foreign countries. The membership has grown to nearly seven hundred institutions.

LYNCHBURG MALE CHOIR TO SING AT S. T. C.

The Lynchburg Male Choir, consisting of thirty voices, will be presented in the College auditorium next Tuesday night, April 22 at 8:15 p. m. The choir is composed of business and professional men. The programs hitherto have been similar to the one recently rendered in Farmville by the Boston Male Choir. The price of admission is 35c for students and 50c for others. This entertainment is sponsored by the Junior Class.

Kappa Delta Pi Sets Date for Meet With Frosh and Sophomores

The Beta Epsilon chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society in education, will be hostess at a formal reception to be given April 29 in the lounge of the Student Building for a few members of the freshman and sophomore classes. The girls who will be thus honored will be those freshmen and sophomores whose grades are in the upper quartile of the entire student body.

Each spring the members of the local chapter of Kappa Delta Pi give a reception to recognize the freshmen and sophomores who have done work of outstanding quality, and to enable the faculty and members to become better acquainted with these girls. It is hoped that there will be a large number whose grades are up to the required standard so that they may receive an invitation to the reception this year.

S. T. C. DEBATES NORTHWESTERN UNIV.

Tonight S. T. C. debates here Northwestern University, Chicago, Illinois, for the first time. This is one of the most important debates of the season, and should prove to be one of the most interesting. It means a lot to our college to have a debate with Northwestern and we hope such relations may continue.

Northwestern has accomplished much along forensic lines. At the University there is a department devoted to forensic activities. Perhaps we may reach that stage some day.

Maria Warren and Alice Harrison will argue for disarmament against Deesberg and Fels of Northwestern.

Continued on last page

THE ROTUNDA

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief — LUCY THOMPSON, '30
Associate Editor — JESSIE SMTH, '31

Board of Editors

News Editor — LILLIAN BOVELL, '30
Literary Editor — LINDA WILKINSON, '30
Athletic Editor — MILDRED MADDREY, '31
World News Editor — GERTRUDE RICHARDSON, '30
Intercollegiate News Editor — A. J. SCOTT, '32
Social Editor — RACHEL ROYAL, '30
Art Editor — VIRGINIA ROBERTSON, '31
Feature Editor — MAMIE HURT, '31
Humorous Editor — "BILLIE" PARIS, '30
Alumnae Editor — MISS CARRIE B. TALIAFERRO

Reporters

MARIA WARREN, '32 — DOROTHY SNEDEGAR, '33
ANNIE DENIT, '31
ANN STUMP, '30

Proof Reader — SARA BAKER, '31
Assistant Proof Reader — JESSIE WATKINS, '33

Managers

Business Manager — SARA McCORKLE, '30
Assistant Business Manager — PEARL JOHNSON, '32
Circulation Manager — MARTHA ANTHONY, '30
Assistant Circulation Manager — NANNIE SUE ANTHONY, '30

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.

Editorial

Minor Eelections

Just as a cob in a wheel is minor so is a minor office. To my notion, both are truly major in significance. If one girl goes to make up a part of a unit, then he is playing a vital part in that unit. Therefore the elections of yesterday can no longer be termed minor except in a distinctive sense.

It is quite an honor to be chosen to fill one of these so-called minor offices for in the working through those offices comes the apprenticing and selection of those people who will head major organizations later on.

A girl who occupies one of these offices should put her best into it and feel that she is working toward something bigger. Each day's task goes to prove one's ability for her special line of work.

A hint to the wise should be sufficient—remember your work is being checked on so put your best into it!

The Nth Degree of Honor

Honor is something that is always of the same significance. It is not a thing that can be analyzed into various parts and looked at under the microscope. A person is either honorable or not honorable. A deed is either honorable or not honorable.

We have just revised our Honor System and divided it into two distinct part: the Honor Code and Dormitory and Social Regulations. The basis for the division was this: under the Honor Code we have included questions of honor that are universal, questions which are just as vital at home, in other schools, in other countries, as they are on our own campus; and, under the Dormitory and Social Regulations are listed the citizenship responsibilities of each student in State Teachers College during her residence here.

If we steal, or tell a lie we have broken our honor no matter whether we are in our homes or up here in college. If we go down town at night at home it is a very pleasant thing to do, btu if we go down town at night while in college we have violated a Dormitory and Social regulation which governs us. It is our responsibility to keep these regulations for the good of the school, for the good of the other students, and for the good of ourselves.

Do you not think it is the honorable thing to do to respect these regulations while we are enjoying advantages which our Alma Mater has for us? It is just as important to be honorable in the least as it is in the greatest. Rather, it seems to me, it is much more of a compliment for someone to say of a girl that she can be depended upon to do the right thing in even the least important things than the bigger phases of living in which everyone more or less does the right thing. An honorable person is honorable in every little thing.

EASTER IS HERE!

Only one more day to wait for the eventful day! We have been looking forward to Easter ever since Christmas—each of us for different reasons. All the outdoors tells us that Easter is here and we are ready for it. Before the warm days come, we worked with busy figures on new prints and pastel-shaded frocks for Easter, each of us vieing with others to see whose fingers could fly the fastest.

Watch the outgoing trains Thursday. Won't they be packed? And all the buses! Everyone will be smiling. Happy faces will lean from bus and car window to say "good-bye" to those who have not left. Dear 'ole Farmville will be deserted. Never mind, we'll be back on schedule time next Tuesday. And oh for a glorious Easter Sunday at home. If it rains!—but of course it won't. It just mustn't on Easter Sunday morning. Of course not. There may be a shower the night before to make the grass fresher. The sun will be shining warmly. On the lawn at home the lilacs and hyacinths will be blooming; and the birds will sing their Easter carols. All nature will proclaim the rebirth of its creatures so I'll bring out my new frock and bonnet an djoin the parade. The new clothes will be only an outward sign of the change that is taking place within me. All the drabness and disillusion of winter will be cast off. There will be room in my heart for joy only, radiant ecstatic joy.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

In the Chilkline of the East Tennesse S. T. C., we find the following thought stimulant: In every school there are a few students, as well as teachers, who depend on bluff to get them by. If these so-called bluffers could only realize the great awakening that will eventually come to them, they would leave out these silly make-believes and do their best to accomplish assigned tasks. They are awake, yet asleep to their duties. They hear but they are deaf to the cry for real service. They are unsettled wanderers of the world who rob civilization of so much because they never reveal their true selves, but walk in the ways of a bluffer.—The Pelican.

A test flight was made by the William and Mary Glider Club last Saturday at the Fair Grounds. Several members of the club went up in the ship, and found gliding to be the fascination of today, as far as air sports are concerned.—The Flat Hat.

'TWAS THE 16th OF APRIL

'Twas the '6th of April when all thru the dorms,
Not a creature was silent, 'twas all in a storm.

The baggage was packed and strapped with much care,
In hopes that morning would soon be there.

The girls were bunking four in a bed,
While visions of dances pranced thru their heads.

With grease on their faces and combs in their hair,
In hopes that beauty would soon be theirs.

When up on third there rose such a clatter,
The breakfast bell ringing that was the matter!

They pulled on their clothes and rushed out the doors,
To report more quickly than ever before.

They ran to their classes their minds far away,
"To home again before mid-day!"

'Twas a quarter past eleven when all thru the dorms
Not a noise was heard. For the girls had all gone.

—Nancy Cox and Mary K. Thorp in The Salemite.

ALUMNAE NEWS

On last Saturday in Hopewell an automobile driven by Miss Evelyn Beckham collided with a motor cycle in which two men were riding. The men were painfully but not seriously hurt, Miss Beckham was unimjured.

Mrs. C. J. Heatwole will give a talk on "Literature for Children" before the regular meeting of the Ginter Park Womans Club in Richmond on Wednesday afternoon, April 16.

Miss Virginia Tinsley has been elected first vice-president of the Fair Association of Culpeper and adjoining counties. The annual exhibition will be held September 1, 2, and 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gordon Waddell of Charlottesville have announced the engagament of their daughter, Clotilda Rodes to Dr. Robert Battaile Hiden of Washington, D. C. Miss Waddell has been for the past three years a member of the faculty of the National Cathedral School of Washington. Dr. Hiden, who is an alumnus of the University of Virginia and has practiced medicine several years in Washington, well become a member of the Austin Fox Riggs' Foundation, Stockbridg, Mass, in April.

HOLLYWOOD NOTABLES ATTENDANCE IN "REC"

Everyone danced to her heart's content last Saturday night at the Hollywood party given by the Seniors for their "Little Sisters". The Hampden-Sydney orchestra furnished the music. What more could be needed?

Mary Ellen Cato, dressed to represent Janet Gaynor, took the prize of the evening. We grant that Mary Ellen could pass as the double of that petite actress any day. Among the other Hollywood notable present, was Greta Garbo as seen in her talking picture, "Anna Christie." A. J. Scott impersonated the famous Greta in this last of her star roles.

Later in the evening punch and sandwiches were served. Even movie stars have appetites! All the good food was gone before you could say "scat"!

The party lasted until 10:30 when a reluctant Hollywood had to retire. The evening turned out a great success for all those who were there and everyone hated to see it end.

Alpha Epsilon Chapter of Pi Kappa Sigma announces the following new pledge: Jenilee Knight, of Big Stone Gap, Virginia.

SUCCESS

Success is counted sweetest
By those ne'er succeed.
To comprehend a nectar
Requires sorest need

Not one of all the purple host
Who took the flag today
Can tell the definition,
So clear of victory,
As he, defeated, dying,
On whose forbidden ear
The distant strains of triumph
Break, agonized and clear.

Emily Dickinson

GOLD SPURS

"Shall we bury him in his spurs, ma'am?"
She glanced from the gold spurs to the gray eyes,
Steady eyes, filled with a sort of dumb despair—
His men adored him so!
Her small daughter crept near bewildered
By the strange quiet of the house and the terrible
Sorrow in her mother's face.
Clasping her arms about her mother's knees
She gazed up at the man in tattered gray.
At the touch of the little arms the mother smiled,
"Yes," she whispered, "it is the soldier who lies there,
The man can never die."

Alice LeB. Ribble



CHARACTER OF A HAPPY LIFE

How happy is he born and taught
That serveth not another's will;
Whose own is his honest thought
And simple truth his utmost skill!

Whose passions not his masters are,
Whose soul is still prepared for death,
Untied unto the world by care
Of public fame, or private breath;

Who envies none that chance doth raise,
Nor vice; who never understood
How deepest wounds are given by praise;
Nor rules of state, but rules of good:

Who hath his life from rumors freed;
Whose conscience in his strong retreat
Whose state can neither flatters feed,
Nor ruin make opressors great;

Who God doth late and early pray
More of His grace than gifts to lend;
And entertain the harmless day
With a well chosen book or friend;

—This man is freed from servile bands
Of hope to rise, or fear to fall;
Lord if himself, though not of lands;
And having nothing, yet hath all.

Henry Wotton

KEEP A-PLUGGIN' AWAY

I've humble little motto —
That is homely, though it's true,—
Keep a-pluggin' away.
It's a thing when I've an object
That I always try to do,—
Keep a-pluggin' away.
When you've rising storms to quell,
When opposing waters swell,
It will never fail to tell,—
Keep a-pluggin' away.

If the hills are high before
And the paths are hard to climb,
Keep a-pluggin' away.
And remember that successes
Come to him who bides his time,—
Keep a-pluggin' away.
From the greatest to the least,
None are from the rule released.
Be thou toiler, poet, priest,
Keep a-pluggin' away.
Delve away beneath the surface,
There is treasure farther down,—
Keep a-pluggin' away.
Let the rain come down in torrents,
Let the threat bring heavens frown,
Keep a-pluggin' away.
When the clouds have rolled away,
There will come a brighter day
All your labor to repay,—
Keep a-pluggin' away.

There'll be lots of sneers to swallow,
There'll be lots of pain to bear,—
Keep a-pluggin' away.
If you've got your eye on heaven,
Some bright day you'll wake up there,
Keep a-pluggin' away.
Perseverance still is king;
Time its sure reward will bring;
Work and wait unwearying,—
Keep a-pluggin' away.

Paul Lawrence Dunbar

TO—

I heard a boy's voice singing,
Riding thru the night,
A song that was soft and crooning,
Like a silver ship coming in sight.

A lilting song of youthful love,
Of sunrise and of dawn—
Of love as sweet as bird-song
On a summer morn.

A thrilling song of passion,
And a golden galleon—
Emerald sail 'gainst azure sky,
'Neath a tropic sun.

Then the boy stopped singing,
And all was still once more,
And I heard the sea breeze sobbing
And the waves upon the shore.

Alice LeB. Ribble

SOCIALS

Frances Davis, Margaret and Marthat Faris, Leslie Ritter, and Sue Moomaw went shopping in Richmond Saturday.

Allie Kae Libby and Alice Hardaway attended the dances at Randolph-Macon College at Ashland last week-end.

Margaret Rickerts spent the week-end at Annapolis.

Misses Stubbs, Etta Marshall, Virginia Gurley and Virginia Robertson attended the Alpha Kappa Gamma convention at the University of South Carolina last week.

Florence Booten spent the week-end at her home in Orange.

Mary Pearson and Dorothy Powell spent the week-end at Blackstone.

Nan Griffith left Saturday to attend the Easter dances at Boston Tech.

Mary Buford Epes, Mary Catherine Borden and Margaret Hix spent the week-end in Chase City.

Verena Greaves, Jacque Lee, Margaret Priest, Vernie Oden, Margaret Loving, Lucile Norman, Sara McCorkle, Loulie Milner, Ella S. Clare, Virginia Ford, Louise Hilton, Jane Withers, Helen Tankersley, Mary Oliver, Mary Martin, Elizabeth Hurt, Isabelle Fleshman, and Mary F. Cannaday spent the week-end in Lynchburg.

Susie Baker and Elizabeth Spindle spent the week-end in Fredericksburg.

Frances Fox, Kathryn Claud, and Florence Gregory spent the week-end in Appomattox.

Nell Armfield, "Teeny" Myers, Anna Tucker, Katherine Tucker, Anna James, Rebecca French, and Elizabeth Jordan spent the week-end in Richmond.

Mariam Forward and Mary Virginia Linney spent the week-end in Crewe.

Ann and Julia Drew spent the week-end in Burkeville.

Sigma Sigma Sigma had its Founders Day banquet Saturday, April 12 at seven o'clock at Longwood. The sorority also spent the night and returned to school Sunday morning.

Alumnae who returned fore the banqeut were: Mrs. Bob Saffelle, Virginia Boxley, Sara Cross, Minor Jones and Mary Rives Richardson.

THETA CHI DANCES

The Theta Chi fraternity dances were given last Friday and Saturday nights. The German Club was decorated in modernistic designs in red and white, the colors of the fraternity.

The chaperones were: Misses Mary White Cox, Virginia Bedford, Mrs. Warren and Miss Tabb.

The S. T. C. girls who attended these dances were: Frances Parker, Jessie Smith, Lucile Graves, Eleanor Hogan, Alma Garlick, Lucy Dortch, Ruth and Ruby Hunt, Ann Black, Doris Walton. Mary Priest, Melisse Mullins, Elaine Goode, Frances Potts, Mayo Beaty, Martha Walters, Edith Britty, Gazell Ware, Coty Neele, Lela Germany, Martha Saunders and Elizabeth Etheridge.

STUDENT COUNCIL ENTERTAINS MISS MARY

The Student Council entertained Miss Mary at a very enjoyable supper in the tea room on Wednesday night, April 2. The table was very attractive with long pink candles and a large basket full of pink and lavender sweet peas in the center. In addition to Miss Mary and the Council, Miss Jennie and Miss Potts were present. It was a happy event for all.

The old Virginia College in South Roanoke will reopen this year as a military school under the name of Harris Military Institute, and an announcement from the Roanoke Chamber of Commerce.

Colonel Otey Crawford Hulvey will operate the school which is named after Dr. William A. Harris, who is the founder of Virginia College. Colonel Hulvey has been connected with military schools for many years. The barracks will have a capacity of 250 students, and as many day students will be enrolled as possible.—The Virginia Tech.



AMONG OUR CAPS AND GOWNS



FRANCES WILSON

It would take more than an ordinary vocabulary to adequately describe the accomplishments of this senior. In her four years at S. T. C. Frances has made a most enviable record in all phases of work, and she has excelled all others in nearly everything to which she has turned her versatile mind.

Frances' ability as a student may be vouched for by an honor record during her years at S. T. C., and by her outstanding membership in Kappa Delta Pi, honor society in education; Pi Gamma Mu, social science honor society, and Pi Kappa Delta, National honor forensic society. This year Frances has captured the highest honors which can be obtained in debating. The "Invincible Team", of which she is a member, went to the national convention of Pi Kappa Delta, held recently in Kansas, with a victorious debate record.

She has proved her literary ability by her work on the Annual for the last two years in which have been revealed wonderful talent and originality. As a member of the Dramatic Club Frances has demonstrated to the fullest extent more of her versatility, and has been an invaluable part of the club.

We can say of Frances that there is nothing she cannot do and do well, from the least to the greatest of academic activities. Frances has a host of friends and admirers who rejoice at her splendid success and varied attainments. Her's is a most unusual record. Along with it all she is the possessor of a charming personality, wit and cleverness. We need not predict great things for her in the future, for we know she will meet with the same if not greater success in all she undertakes in her future career. We wish you luck and happiness in everything, Frances!

GET YOUR
SPRING LINGERIE AT



The Band Box Shoppe

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Quality—Price—Service
Come in and get acquainted
We're Glad to Have You With Us
FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

ARE YOU HUNGRY?
Go Across the Street
GILLIAM'S
FOR EATS
OF ALL KINDS

SPRING SHOWING OF
HATS
THE HAT SHOPPE
Mrs. H. H. Hunt
THIRD STREET
FARMVILLE - - - - VA

$5
IN GOLD
FOR A NAME

To the one submitting the most appropriate name for our modern and up-to-date kitchen cabinet
THE FARMVILLE FURNITURE & CABINET COMPANY, Inc.
Makers of Fine Kitchen Furniture
Will offer as a prize $5.00 in Gold

The only rules in connection with this contest are:

No name should be submitted which will conflict with the registered name of any other Kitchen Cabinet or furniture.

All names must be plainly written with the signature and address of sender.

All names should be in the office of the Company on or before **FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1930.**

This contest is open to all persons except, officers and employees of the Company and their families.

Send your suggestion in NOW. Address all letters to: The Secretary, Farmville Furniture and Cabinet Company, Inc., Farmville Va., and mark your envelope—"Name Contest."

CAPP'S STORE
Next to the Theatre
Toasted Sandwiches Sodas and Candies
MRS. HUBBARD'S HOME-MADE PIES

Fairmer Gift Shop
Kodaks, Pictures, Frames, Books Stationery
Engraving
COMPLETE LINE OF GREETING CARDS

SOUTHSIDE DRUG STORE
Direct Eastman Kodak Agency
(Fresh films)
Let Us Develop Your Films (one day service)
COMPLETE LINE GREETING CARDS

SHANNON'S
is headquarters for the best
SANDWICHES AND DRINKS
in Farmville!

LOVELACE SHOE SHOP
Work done while you wait with
First Class Materials
110 Third Street Farmville, Va.

Headquarters for
STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE STUDENTS
Macks' Beauty and Barber Shop
323 Main Street Farmville, Va.

Just One Block From Campus
G. F. BUTCHER & COMPANY
The Convenient Store
FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT AND DRINK

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
Will fix your shoes
WHILE YOU WAIT
Best Workmanship and Leather Used

S. A. LEGUS
TAILORING CLEANING
PRESSING
Farmville - - - - - - - - - - Virginia

SPRING OPENING SPECIALS

The new three piece knitted suits all colors and combination colors $9.95

Beautiful spring coats, sport and dress wear with and without lapin fur ..... $9.95 to $27.50

Beautiful new spring shoes the newest blondes, dull kids, and patents, reds, blues, and greens, all sizes and widths, from C to AAAA's $2.85, $3.85, $4.85, $5.85 and $6.85.

Final Close Out—of all early spring and fall dresses, original values from $15 to $27.50, special $5.95

Allen A Hosiery, $1.50 values, special $1.00

THE HUB DEPARTMENT STORE
Farmville, Va.



"Yes, I have five children, and both of them are boys."

"Why, that is impossible."

"Well, the other half are boys too."—Mugwump.

"Lady," said Mike, "would you lend me a cake of soap?"

"Do you mean to tell me you want soap?"

"Yes'm. Me partner's got de hiccups an' I want to scare him.'"—Exchange.

"Ladies and gentlemen," said the speaker, "before I begin my address I have something that I want to say to you."—Texas Ranger.

A woman adopted a French baby. Soon afterwards she began a diligent study of French. Her friends wondered and wondered. Finally they asked her why.

"Oh, I'm doing it so that I can understand baby when he begins to talk."—Dodo.

Betty: Why do you always seem to cold, dear?

Lela: Perhaps because I am.

Mostz: "What did father say when you told him you were going to take me away from him?

Doc: He seemed to feel his loss keenly at first, but I squared things up with a good cigar."

Mary Custis: "If you woke up in the night, what would you do for a light?"

Harriet: "Take a feather from the pillow. Isn't that light enough?"

A Cheapskate: The man who reversed the charges on a long-distance call to the poorhouse.

Prof.: "What is the most important date in history?"

Stude: "Anthony with Cleopatra."

Teacher: "Jimmie, define and give an example of heredity."

Jimmie: "It means that—that—well, if your grandfather didn't have no children, your father wouldn't have none, neither—and—neither would you."

Beaty (to date): "Come on, forget Boy Scout pledge and steal."

Proprietor: "Madame, will you have snails? We are famous for them."

Medora Ford: "I know, one served me here yesterday."

"Give me a sentence with 'Life-saver' mint."

"If Life-saver meant a thing to me, it's been since I met you!"

Man at theatre (to talking occupant in front seat): "Excuse me, but we can't hear a word that's being said."

Talking One (indignantly): "It's no business of yours what I'm telling my wife."

This is food for reflection said the billy-goat as he ate the looking glass.

English Prof. (during class recitation): "The boy stood on the burning deck . . ." "Now, Rene, can you tell me what this quotation typifies?"

Rene Greaves: "Sure, flaming youth."

HONORARY VOLLEY BALL VARSITY CHOSEN

The honorary volley ball varsity has been selected and is composed of the following:

E. Frances Edwards
Claudia Fleming
Mary Gregory
Mary Frances Hatchett
Kathleen Hundley
Dorothy Ritchie
Emily Simpson
Dorothy Snedegar

APPRECIATION

Although we are now playing baseball we have just seen the close of a lively and successful volleyball season headed by Hildegarde Ross who has shown great interest in the field of athletics. She has been a most efficient worker in keeping the volley ball equipment in tip-top shape, and did much to keep the interest of the girls in the sport from waning.

We will take off our hats to Hildegarde with a word of appreciation.

S. T. C. DEBATES NORTH-WESTERN UNIVERSITY

(Continued from Page 1)

Maria and Alice won out in their debate on this same subject with Harrisonburg recently. We wish them luck in this combat. Doesberg and Fels are accomplished speakers, and this is a debate you can not afford to miss.

The debaters from Northwestern are accompanied on the trip by Dr. Cunningham who has been outstanding in forensic work, and who was instrumental in securing the Virginia Alpha Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta for Farmville.

At the Eaco Theatre Week of April 21 to 26

MON. & TUES.—Gary Cooper in "THE VIRGINIAN", an all-talking outdoor special production with Mary Brian, Richard Arlen and Walter Huston. Owen Wister's "cowboy classic". Millions have read it and love its throbbing romance, its thrilling action. Now you see and hear it. Vividly alive on the talking screen. Love, action. Tender pathos! Filmed with sound on backgrounds of stupendous natural beauty. Hear Cooper's rich, charming Southern drawl in a picture that is his outstanding success to date. See the great cattle round-up, the rustlers and their herd, the immovable faith of pals, the love of pioneer souls. Regular prices. Also Pathe Review and "Love's Memories", a new song novelty.

WED.— Only! — "HALF MARRIAGE," with Olive Borden. Dashing drama of eager youth, drenched with jazz and lovely melody in which the heroine and hero enter into a secret marriage and become the victims of slander, but triumph in the end. This is considered the best picture yet made by Olive Borden, and one that especially appeals to the younger generation. The music is played by Gus Arnheim's Ambassador Syncopators. Remember this exceptional production is for one day only. Also two reel Talking Comedy.

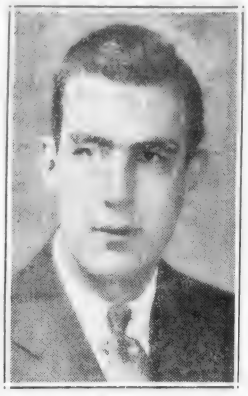
THURS. & FRI.—Joan Crawford in "MONTANA MOON" supported by John Mack Brown, Ricardo Cortez, Cliff Edwards and Benny Rubin. This picture has five songs, one, "The Moon Is Low," will be the biggest hit of the year. Here's a picture with everything—fascinating star. daring love interest. Out-door, red-blooded action, grand comedy, lilting song hits. It's got freshness and interest and heart appeal. Imagine the fascinating Joan as an Easter society girl out west to tame a cowboy and being tamed by him instead. If you like romance, comedy and songs, don't fail to see "Montana Moon." Also two reel Talking Comedy.

SAT. —Only—Rod LaRocque in "BEAU BANDIT", supported by beautiful Doris Kenyon. The screen's lovable bad man at his debonaire best. Stirring adventures of a cavalier-bandit whose sentimental nature often diverts him from villiany into channels of usefulness. Are you tired of drawing-room dramas, the girl-music show, court room scenes, back-stage stories? Then don't fail to see Rod LaRocque and Doris Kenyon in a picture that really entertains and is different, and hear Miss Kenyon sing for the first time on the screen.

Also Pathe Sound News.

Admission—Adults 35c at nights; 25c at mats. Children under 12, 15c to each show.

Two shows each night—7:30 & 9:15. Daily mats. at 4 p. m.



L. H. MILLER, of the Jongleurs, the Hampden-Sydney Players, who took the leading part of Ambrose Applejohn in "Captain Applejack" presented by that organization in the S. T. C. auditorium last Thursday evening.

TENNIS SEASON BEGINS

The tennis nets are up and the courts are marked. Everything is ready for the tournaments now. Girls, start early and play your tournaments off, and see if you can not soon reach the top of the ladder. Put your scores in Miss Iler's mail-box, so a record can be made of it. The tournament will last until May 24. Tennis balls are for sale in the gym for 39c.

Don't forget—start now!

"Young man, I'd just like to see you kissing my daughter."

"I think it can be arranged, madam."

SCHEMMEL

CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

Piano, Vocal, Theory, Harmony

Aesthetics, Etc.

REASONABLE TUITION RATES

IT PAYS TO DEAL
at
GREENBERG'S DEPT. STORE
First in Style
Lowest in Price
FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

C. E. Chappell Co.

Dealers in

Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books, Stationery

AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Farmville - - - - Va.

McIntosh's Drug Store

New State Teachers College

STATIONERY

Farmville - - - - Va.

CANADA DRUG CO.

Next to Baldwin's Store

Come to us for your cosmetics and

STATIONERY

FARMVILLE - - - - VA.



In smart cases of polished platinum-tone refillable Favourite Coty odeurs, $1.50.

Les Parfums
COTY

JUST for your purse—
your favourite Coty
Perfume to carry
about with
you always.



COTY

DON'T FORGET YOUR BEST PAL
NEXT MONTH
MOTHER'S DAY MOTTOS
25c EACH
on sale now!
SOUTHERN CHAIN STORES
MAIN ST. Opposite Chappell's Store

SMART NEW FOOTWEAR



BALDWIN'S
$5 TO $7.50

VIVACIOUS Footwear steps out with spring—gay, colorful and decidedly new. Here you will find the new pastel shades in kidskin and calf—all attuned to the happiest moods of the new season.



NEW SILK DRESSES
$7.95
new dresses that are long of line and color demand a novel accent, elaborate designs and vivid in color. The styles here are typical of these new fashions, Paris creations, and dictated by fashion authorities.
—in the Basement—

DAVIDSON'S, Inc.
The House of Quality
FARMVILLE, VA.

WATCH FOR SOPHOMORE MINSTREL

ROTUNDA

MAY DAY TO BE HELD SATURDAY

Volume X — THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1930 — No. 28

VIRGINIA ROBERTSON HEADS SENIOR CLASS OF '31; OTHER OFFICERS ELECTED

Ella Carroll and Elizabeth Taylor are the Council Representatives

The Junior Class held is election of officers Tuesday evening, April 29 and the results of this meeting were as follows:

President — Virginia Robertson

Vice-President — Catherine McAllister

Secretary — Evelyn Simpson

Treasurer — Mabel Barksdale

Government Representatives— Elizabeth Taylor and Ella Carroll

Class Council Representative — Chloris Glidewell

Student Standards Representatives— Elizabeth Hunter and Annie Denit.

Reporter for Rotunda — Clara McAllister

The interest of the class was shown by the almost 100 per cent attendance and enthusiasm was apparent during the entire meeting. The members realized the importance of capable officers to lead their class through the Senior year and an earnest effort was made to secure such leaders.

It is with regret, however, that we see the passing of the old officers. We wish at this time to give "Big Laura" three cheers for her efficient leadership and loyalty to our class through the Junior year and to thank the other officers for their services.

SPRING SPORTS ARE PROGRESSING

The athletic field is daily the scene of two baseball games. Both diamonds are filled to overflowing with enthusiastic would-be Babe Ruths. And how they play ball!

At the end of the baseball games many of the players turn into high jumpers in practicing for Field Day. Others participate in other activities of Field and Track.

Then the Robin Hoods put in their appearance and try to hit the bull's eye. The arrows skim through the air, sometimes hitting the mark, sometimes diverging widely.

Everybody has a good time. Come out between 4 and 6 and see for yourself!

JUNIOR CLASS OF '31 ELECTS THE COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES

At the regular meeting of the Sophomore Class on Tuesday night, April 29, elections of class representatives for the Student Council and for Student Standards Committee were held. Virginia Bledsoe and Charlotte Hutchins were elected for Student Council. Jane Witt and Henrietta Cornwell were elected as representatives on the Student Standards Committee.

Nominations for president of the class for the coming year were held. The following girls were nominated: Grace Virginia Woodhouse, Evelyn Stephenson, Easter Souders, and Henrietta Cornwell. Election of the president will be held next Tuesday night, May 6. Nomination and election of the other class officers will also be held that night.

S. T. C. WINS FROM NORTHWESTERN U.

S. T. C. debators scored another victory the Wednesday before Easter when Alice Harrison and Maria Warren won 2 to 1 against a visiting team from Northwestern University, Chicago.

The question at issue was the familiar one of "disarmament." Both sides made a brave stand but S. T. C. came out on top as the winner of the evening.

After the debate, the speakers of both sides were entertained at a reception given by the Debate Club.

This is the second debate that Alice and Maria have won for us this year and we may well be proud of their good work.

May Day Exercises To Be Held Saturday

Saturday, May 3, will be a gala day at S. T. C. The May Day exercises which are witnessed by crowds of visitors every year will be held at the beautiful Longwood estate from six to seven o'cock Saturday afternoon, provided that it is not raining in the afternoon.

The theme of the program is taken from the story of the "stealing of the Rhingold," at the castle of the Gods at Walhalla. Elaborate costumes and beautiful dances will enhance the beauty of the natural scenery and the pantomime.

Plans are now rapidly nearing completion. The festival is one of the outstanding events of the year, and of widespread interest. Numbers of alumnae and visitors are expected.

FIELD AND TRACK MEET TO BE HELD MAY 15

On Thursday, May 15, the annual field and track meet will take place. The events are as follows: dash, hurdles, hop-step-jump, running broad jump, running broad jump, running high jump, baseball throw, shot put, javelin and relay.

A poster will be put on the bulletin board starting the events, individual points and class points. Anyone wishing to enter the meet may sign up for the class relay and three events; either two running or jumping and one throwing, or two throwing and one running or jumping.

Regular practices will be held starting Monday, April 28 at 5 o'clock on Monday, Wednesday Friday, and 4 o'clock on Tuesday and Thursday. It is not too late to come out for field and track so be sure and attend practices this week and next.

UNIVERSITY TO BE ESTABLISHED AT VIRGINIA BEACH SOON

Announcement has been made of a large university being established at Virginia Beach. Millions of dollars are to be sepnt in developing the institution. It is to be second to none other educational institution. Work will start sometime soon and the college will open September 22, 1930. Wealthy New York, Chicago, and Dayton men are the founders of the institution of which Dr. William M. Brown will be president.—The Va. Tech.

President of Sweet Briar College



DR. META GLASS

Anne Johnson Elected Unanimously For the Sophomore President

Other Officers Were Nominated To Be Voted On at a Later Date

At a recent meeting of the Freshman class Anne Johnson was unanimously re-elected president of the class for next year. Lillian Hogan was elected vice-president. The following girls were nominated to be elected at a later date:

Secretary: Elsie Burgess, Dorothy Ritchie, Winston Cobb.

Treasurer: Dorothy Snedegar, Margaret Priest, Mary Thomas Rawls.

Student Standards Committee: Josie Spencer, Ruth Jordan, Lucille Crute, Louise Johnson, Winston Cobb.

Student Government: Lois Cox, Elizabeth Johnson. Alice Hardaway, Hattie Gilliam, Melisse Mullens.

Anne Johnson a decided success as class president was emphasized last night when she she was unanimously elected to presidency of the Sophowithout a doubt be carried over next more class of '31. Anne's success will year and the years that she is at S. T. C.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY AND MUSEUM TO FIND EXACT RELATIONSHIP

Columbia University and the Museum of Natural History are to determine the exact relation between man and monkey by completely dissecting two adult gorillas for comparison with the human anatomy. Scientists spent eight months in Africa getting and embalming the specimens, which are said to be the best yet brought to civilization's laboratories.—Old Gold and Black.

Student Government Conference Attended By S. T. C. Students

Etta Marshall and Adele Hutchinson Attend Conference

The annual conference of Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government was held this year at N. C. C. W., Greensboro. N. C. Etta Marshall and Adele Hutchinson were the representatives of S. T. C. at the meeting which lasted from Thursday, April 17, until Saturday, April 19.

It should be of special interest to the student body to know that the types of Honor Systems were discussed pro and con this year at the association. It is also very encouraging to learn that S. T. C. has taken more definite steps toward the adoption of an Honor System than any other of the colleges represented. Several well-known speakers were present at the conference. The speeches were followed by discussions and group committees. The meetings of the Student Government were held on a psycho-

(Continued on last page)

SENIORS AND JUNIORS HAVE SIGNED THE HONOR CODE

Starting with Monday night at 10 o'clock, the seniors signed their honor codes. The other classes will sign them in this order.

Juniors at 10 o'clock Tuesday night.

Sophomores same time Wednesday night.

Freshmen same time Thursday night.

The seniors wore their caps and gowns, and signed the code in the student council rooms. The rest of the classes will wear white.

This step of signing the honor code is without a doubt one of the biggest steps toward the achievement of a successful honor system.

ALPHA KAPPA GAMMA FOUNDERS DAY HELD ON APRIL 26

Dr. Meta Glass Was the Speak- of the Evening at Meeting

BANQUET AT LONGWOOD

The Joan Circle of Alpha Kappa Gamma, National Honorary Fraternity celebrated its founders day with a banquet and week-end party at Longwood. It was the pleasure of this chapter to have as their guests, Dr. Meta Glass, president of Sweet Briar; Dr. J. L. Jarman, Irene Myers, national president of Alpha Kappa Gamma; Miss Lula Andrews, honorary member; Miss Coulling, Miss Mix, Miss Jennie Tabb, Miss Grenels, Miss Stubbs, Miss Mary Clay Hiner, and Miss Katharine Norris of Sweet Briar.

Iris were used in the table decorations thus carrying out the color and the flower idea of the fraternity. Toasts were given to our Alma Mater, To Ideal Leadership, To the Spirit of Alpha Kappa Gamma, and To a Greater Alpha Kappa Gamma. Irene Myers spoke on behalf of the other chapters and the national officers.

The speaker of the evening was Dr. Meta Glass who was introduced by Dr. Jarman. Her address was most inspiring and interesting to everyone and especially to the organization as a whole since it was based on the standard of the fraternity, Leadership. Dr. Glass spoke of leaders in all fields of work and included in her discussion of them were M. and Mme Curie, the scientists; Louis Pasteur, the great adventurer in the realm of na-

Continued on last page

ALICE RIBBLE TO HEAD EL CIRCULO ESPANOL

El Circulo Espanol held its regular meeting in the Y. W. C. A. reception room Wednesday, April 2. There was the regular business meeting at the beginning, and later the election of officers for the coming year. The following officers were elected:

President ..... Alice Ribble
Vice-President ..... Mildred De Hart
Secretary ..... Laverna Bayne
Treasurer ..... Annie Denit
Reporter ..... Virginia Duncan
'hairman of Program, Carrie DeShazo

An Easter egg hunt was the main feature of the program. Hot chocolate and cakes were served at the conclusion of the program.

SIGMA PI RHO, LATIN HONORARY SOCIETY ANNOUNCES MEMBERS

Sigma Pi Rho, Latin honorary society, anounces the following new members:

Eleanor Davis
Louise Elliott
Beatrice Goode
Alice Harrison
Sara Hubard
Bessie Lynch
Anne Rice
Betty Guy Somerville

As first honorary members, Miss Minnie V. Rice and Mr. James M. Grainger were elected. Miss Rice has always shown a big interest in the work of the Latin classes, and Mr. Grainger is largely responsible for the organization of Sigma Pi Rho.

THE ROTUNDA

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief — LUCY THOMPSON, '30
Associate Editor — JESSIE SMTH, '31

Board of Editors

News Editor — LILLIAN BOVELL, '30
Literary Editor — LINDA WILKINSON, '30
Athletic Editor — MILDRED MADDREY, '31
World News Editor — GERTRUDE RICHARDSON, '30
Intercollegiate News Editor — A. J. SCOTT, '32
Social Editor — RACHEL ROYAL, '30
Art Editor — VIRGINIA ROBERTSON, '31
Feature Editor — MAMIE HURT, '31
Humorous Editor — "BILLIE" PARIS, '30
Alumnae Editor — MISS CARRIE B. TALIAFERRO

Reporters

MARIA WARREN, '32 — DOROTHY SNEDEGAR, '33
ANNIE DENIT, '31
ANN STUMP, '30

Proof Reader — SARA BAKER, '31
Assistant Proof Reader — JESSIE WATKINS, '33

Managers

Business Manager — SARA McCORKLE, '30
Assistant Business Manager — PEARL JOHNSON, '32
Circulation Manager — MARTHA ANTHONY, '30
Assistant Circulation Manager — NANNIE SUE ANTHONY, '30

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.

Editorial

Attending Class Meeting

Why is it we hear that moanful groan from students whenever a class meeting is announced? Are you not a part of the class? Just think of this; it if were not for individuals there would be no class.

A class is simply one big family. Of course you are interested in your family; then, why not in your class? A class meeting is simply a friendly gathering of the family to discuss the problems arising among them. When the family circle meets and you are not there, do you not feel that you have missed something? Then that same something which you miss by not being present in your family circle is what you miss when you are absent from class meetings. There is in the class meeting an element of personal contact between the students. The term is one which we cannot so easily define, yet we all recognize the benefits derived from it. Those of us who take different courses in "methods" hear a gerat deal about personal contact between the teachers and the pupils.

What student here does not know the keynote of this institution? If you do not know it, listen closely to what Dr. Jarman has to say the next time he gets up to make a litle talk, and you will soon find out what it is. That word—cooperation—should be the watchword of each class in school. Of course, the class presidents do their part, but they cannot do all. They need the support of every member in their classes. Can they have this support if you do not attend class meetings?

How terribly discouraging it must be to be a president, after she has worked hard for the class all along, to call a meeting and find fifteen or twenty girls present. Probably when the meeting is drawing to a close two or three more girls will appear in the door. A smile passes over each of their faces! What is it? Ah! In the subconscious minds there is running this thought: "Good, I won't have to stay long; the class meeting is almost over."

As Lincoln has said: "United we stand; divided we fall." Are we, the students of S. T. C., going to remain standing? Then it we are, we must support our classes by attending class meetings.



OVER THE TEACUPS

Well classmates! Can I come in? I see by the looks on your faces that you're tickled to death to get back to your studies. It broke my heart to leave mine for five days. And tell me—what you did Easter; where you went; what he said; what you ate, etc. (indefinitely).

Did you go to the dance? You make me sick!—and with Tommy! He's a honey, and such easy feet!

Well, I went to one big—brawl, shall I say? I've never seen such a crowd in my life. People were so thick that one girl fainted and had to dance five minutes before she had a chance to fall! The music was awfully good, only I couldn't hear it. But I broke no records, however.

Guess whom I saw while I was at home? No other than little Rob—ert. Somebody ought to do something about him, Liz. His mother has him thinking he's the Prince of Wales, all but the horse. Here he came riding down the road on a cut-glass bicycle with a jelly set—to play tennis with us. If he only knew it—he's big enough to put away childish things.

Mother was the very sweetest thing I've ever seen to me. I enjoyed seeing her more than anyone else. Did I live in luxury? Lying back in bed each morning until one o'clock — that gently reminds me its about time for lunch, isn't it?—and not chicken, rolls, pie—oh me! I wish I were a primrose.

Flowers? What were yours? Oh, lovely. Well, as for mine—when I die, I guess they'll sing, "And we planted a bunch of radishes on her grave."

WORLD NEWS

Our suggestion for the newly discovered planet that has been so much talked about, but can't be seen is prohibition.—Springfield Union.

For the first time since he entered the White House, President Hoover entertained his brother Theodore Jesse Hoover and wife last week. His brother is three years the President's senior and is Dean of the School of Engineering at Stanford University. He is tight-lipped and camera shy, he combats all publicity linking him with his brother. He even refused to be photographed with his brother. His contention is that he is a "private citizen" deserving no public attention.

Mamie McConnell Borah. wife of Senator Borah, the chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee has sailed for her first trip abroad. There is one thing for which Mrs. Borah said she would search Europe: a new recipe for onion soup, but can never get the right kind. Once Mrs. Borah thought she had found the right kind in Atlantic City, only to have the Senator grumble over the pepper and cheese proportions when she made it in their modest Washington apartment where, unlike other senatorial families they live within their official salaries.—Times.

Andre Morize, professor of French at Harvard, is going to lecture in the Chapel, Friday night, April 11. His subject is to be, "What Culture Means to You."

M. Morize is very well-known in the East. He is familiar to all French 7-8 students at Sweet Briar as the author of the syllabus used in that course. M. Morize will lecture in French to the members of the Alliance Francaise on "The Modern Trend in French Literature," on Friday afternoon. He will also be on campus for part of Saturday. The Alliance Francaise is anxious to take him to Amherst for either dinner or breakfast. Other plans are under way to make his stay at Sweet Briar a pleasant one.—The Sweet Briar News.

ALUMNAE NEWS

Miss Louise Bondurant is spending several weeks at the University of Virginia

Mrs. John A. Lancaster, an official of the Longwood Garden Club of Farmville, was the speaker at the April meeting of the Cumberland Home Economics Club. She emphasized the value of the native wild flowers and shrubs in beautifying the surroundings of the home. When left to grow along the highways, they are a source of pleasure to the visitors to the many beautiful gardens of the State.

The Alumnae Secretary has received an announcement of the marriage of Miss Doris Bruce Steere to Robert Whitney Harwell on Wednesday, April 23. Mr. and Mrs. Harwell will be at home after May 15, at 129 Marshall Street, Petersburg, Va.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul W. Beckham announced the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Pleasants to William Lee Broaddus of Bowling Green and City Point, at a dinner given on April 19, at their home on High Street.

The wedding of Miss Claudia Anderson of Farmville, and Edward Frank Liebrecht of Portsmouth, Saturday evening, April 19, in the Methodist Episcopal Church, Farmville, was a beautiful occasion attended by a large number of friends.

Preceding the ceremony Lyttleton Waddell of Charlotesville, sang, "Calm as the Night," accompanied by Mrs. W. J. Gills, and "Lieberstraum" was played softly during the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Col. Henry W. Anderson, and attended by Mrs. Gordon Moss as a matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Misses Mildred Liebrecht, Elizabeth Thompson, Elizabeth Crute, and Mrs. C. W. Rodgers, Jr.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. W. E. Anderson, following which Mr. and Mrs. Liebrecht left for a motor trip through the mountains of North Carolina and to the Magnolia Gardens at Charleston, S. C. They will be at home after May 1, in Washington, D. C.

IF YOU WOULD BE POPULAR

Be helpful
Be sociable
Be a good listener
Study the art of pleasing
Be frank, open and truthful
Be generous, magnanimous
Always be ready to lend a hand
Be kind and polite to everybody
Be self-confident but not conceited
Never monopolize the conversation.
Take a genuine interest in other people.
Always look on the birght side of things.
Take pains to remember names and faces
Never criticise or say unkind things of others.
Look for the good in others, not for their faults.
Forgive and forget injuries, but never forget benefits.
Cultivate health and thus radiate strength and courage.
Rejoice as genuinely in another's success as in your own.
Always be considerate of the rights and feelings of others.
Have a good time, but never let fun degenerate into license.
Have a kind word and a cheery, encouraging smile for everyone.
Learn to control yourself under the most trying circumstances.
Be respectful and chivalrous to women at all times and places.
Meet trouble like a man, and cheerfully endure what you can't cure.
Believe in the brotherhood of man, and recognize no class distinction.
Do not be self-opinionated, but listen with deference to the opinions of others.
Be ambitious and energetic, but never try to benefit yourself at the expense of another.
Be as courteous and agreeable to your inferiors as you are to your equals and superiors.—Exchange.



SOLITUDE

A garden—
Bathed in moonlight
With here and there—
Dark foliage above
From which issues
The plaintive note of
The nightingale.
A soft wind
Through tree tops—
Swishes! then—
Silence
A soul—
Alone!
Surrounded only
With thoughts
Of life! of love!
Solitude!

E. J. O., '33

THOUGHTS!

Thoughts
Like gentle breezes
Come to us
From out the air,
Just at first a
Gentle murmur—then,
With a rush
The thought is there.
It floats around
Entices, leads us
Just beyond
Our feeble reach
It flits, it tarries
Plays with our fancy
Then floats away—
In dreams.

E. J. O., '33

YOUR SMILE

You smiled, but that smile was not easy
It was forced. it was pushed
From out your troubled heart.
You tried just for me
To be happy, and to make that golden beam
I love so well, come back to make me gay
But, no,
Back of that smile
Back of your forced expression of joy
A sad and troubled host was moving;
And its fantastical shadows fell
Over your lovely eyes
And took away the beauty of your smile.

C. Q., '32

SLEEPY!

You thought perhaps that I loved you
When my head rested on your shoulder
And my eyes closed—
There is the soft shadows
Of the cool spring evening.
But I was sleepy,
That was all.

E. S., '32

PEACE

A soul
Harrassed.
With earthly cares
Bowed down—
Wanders.
Seeking!
Through cities—
Where glitter
Lends enchantment
For a time—
A pause—
A snatch
At pleasure!
To find
Suddenly
The glitter gone—
Dullness!
On!
To cities
Where misery,
Suffering lurks
Humanity in agony—
It hurries past—
Returns and
Stoops to lowly tasks
For others
Finds at last
Peace!
In service.

E. J. O. '33

SOCIALS

Elizabeth Antrim. Anne Black, Margaret Priest, Elizabeth Etheridge and Eleanor Hogan attended dances at Virginia last week.

Kathryn Royster, Josie Spenser and Susie Floyd spent the week-end in Lynchburg.

Allie Kae Libby, Gladys Meador and Mary B. Epes, spent last week-end in Richmond.

Katherine Neblett and Elizabeth Rucks spent the week-end in Wilson, Va.

Ellie Cutchins, Mary Virginia Linney, Janice Harper, Mildred Shelton, Margaret Addleman and Gertrude Lawless spent last week-end in Crewe.

The following girls attended the dances at Fork Union Military Academy last week-end :Mary Ellen Cato, Courtney Neale, Mildred Simpkins, Ida Trolan, Dorothy Wood, Chloris Glidewell, and Frances Rodgers.

Frances Parker, Nannie Belle Clendenin and Clara Norfleet attended the Sigma Chi dances at Duke University last week-end.

Mary William Vincent and Margaret Vincent spent last week-end at their home in Emporia.

Lucile Norman, Laura M. Smith, Virginia Robertson and Adele Hutchinson drove to Raleigh, N. C. Sunday.

Marion Seay was a princess to the Apple Blossom Festival held in Winchester April 24 and 25. Martha Faris also attended the Festival.

Elizabeth Carter spent the week-end in Petersburg.

Dot Anderson spent the week-end at her home in Danville.

Lucy Dortch spent Sunday at her home in South Hill.

Lucy Thompson, Harriett Branch, Martha von Schilling and Louise Whitlock spent the week-end in Keysville.

V. M. I. Easter Dances

Suzanne Holland, Martha McKenzie, Jacque Lee, Vernie Oden, Martha Moore, Verena Greaves, Doris Walton, Mayo Beaty, Elaine Goode, Medora Ford and Virginia Marchant attended the Easter Dances at V. M. I. last week-end.

Kappa Sigma Dances

S. T. C. girls that attended the Kappa Sigma dances at Hampden-Sydney last week-end were: Alice Adams, Edith Britt, Hazel Burgwin, Lucy Dortch, Mildred F. Elmore, Katherine Grinnan, Lucile Graves, Lela Germany Virginia Gurley, Rubie Hunt, Lillian Hogan, Eleanor Hogan, Frances Hutchins, Alice Hardaway, Gilberta Knight, Jenilee Knight, Melisse Mullens, Loulie Milner, Katherine Nichols, Mary Priest, Frances Potts, Dolly Reed, Marguerite Swann, Frank Smoot, Marion Seay, Frances Thornton and Martha Walters.

RUFFNER LITERARY SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS

At the regular meeting of the Ruffner Literary Society Tuesday, April 29 the following new officers were elected:

Easter Souders	President
Cleo Quisenberry	Vice-President
Margaret March	Secretary
Louise Elliott	Treasurer
Evelyn Simpson	Reporter

Gamma Theta wishes to announces the following new pledge:

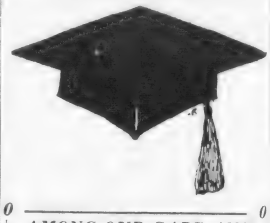
Melisse Mullins, Greensboro, N. C.

The Beta Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi announces the following new members:

Mary Ellen Cato
Lucille Bowyer
Lillian Bovell
Emily Graham McGavock

WILLIAN AND MARY EXPEDITION ABANDONED

The William and Mary Expedition, which caused a great deal of excitement as to its outcome, has been abandoned because of the existence of yellow fever in southern Mexico. The objective of the trip was Buenos Aires by Dr. E. C. Cranchi, who is professor of romance languages at William and Mary, and who headed the expedition, decided that the yellow fever menace was too dangerous to encounter.—The Va. Tech.



AMONG OUR CAPS AND GOWNS



VIRGINIA GURLEY

When we think of the outstanding Seniors, "Gurley" is one of the first to come into our minds, since she is outstanding in practically every phase of student activtiy.

"Gurley" has shown her athletic ability by the fact that she has been a member of the varsity basketball squad for four years and she won the high jump record her freshman year.

She has taken part in many of the Dramatic Club plays. She showed her originality in being chairman of the sing committee on the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 1928-29. Gurley was Junior Representative on the Student Council and vice-president of it this year.

Her beauty was recognized in being selected May Queen 1928-1929 and most beautiful in the feature section of the 1929-30 Virginia. She was appointed by Governor Byrd to represent the State of Virginia in the Rhododendron Festival that was held at Asheville, N. C., last June.

"Gurley's" leadership was recognized when she was elected to Alpha Kappa Gamma in her Junior year.

We wish for "Gurley" success and happiness throughout life.



ELEANOR HOGAN

Among our caps and gowns we look with pride towards our loyal sister and friend, Eleanor. She has ont only laid a fine acadaemic foundation which has aided us in holding high scholastic standing; she has served us faithfully as the secretary of the Student Government this past year. Now she brightens our halls of fame with a new honor as she becomes Queen of May this spring. As June overtakes us we realize more and more how we shall miss that happy smile and affable disposition which helps to constitute Eleanor's charming personality.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

If you don't believe the world is changing, just listen to this: "In 1734 the following regulations were made at Mount Holyoke: 'No young lady shall be a member of the Mount Holyoke Seminary who can not kindle a fire, wash potatoes, repeat the multiplication tables, and at least two-thirds of the shorter catechism. Every member of the school walks at least a mile a day to do miscellaneous reading. No young lady is expected to have any gentleman acquaintances unless they are returned missionaries, or agents of benevoent societies.' "—Flat Hat.

"Post Office to stay open until 11 o'clock," says the Tar Heel. The U. S. Government has evidently stopped trying to run Carolina students to bed at 9 o'clock—Old Gold and Black.

Amelia Earhart, of Boston, an aviatrix of ten years flying experience and first woman to fly the Atantic Ocean, spoke before a general student assembly. A large gathering of students heard her talk on the subject, "Aviation."—The Pitt Weekly .

A good story wanders down from Princeton. It is about a rich little boy whose father sent him there for some higher education and then found out that undergraduates are not permitted to have cars on the campus. The father stormed into the dean's office angrily. He was amazed to hear that his son should have to walk in all kinds of weather. Why, it might ruin his health. So he built the lad a 12-room house opposite the grounds of the university, equipped with a butler, maid, and chauffer. The chauffer drives the boy to his classes—and outside the city limits the boy takes the wheel. "The Gamecock"

Seven Auburn University men were recently arrested and were on the point of being locked up on a charge of raising "malicious and intentional rough house" in the streets of Auburn after dark, when the men produced credentials which proved them innocent. One of the students was found on a street corner singing love lyrics to the moon, and a second was charged with insanity. He said that he was giving solitary aid to homeless female sparrows. All the men were released.—The Bulldog.

GET YOUR

SPRING LINGERIE AT

The Band Box Shoppe

GRAY'S DRUG STORE

Quality—Price—Service

Come in and get acquainted

We're Glad to Have You With Us

FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

ARE YOU HUNGRY?

Go Across the Street

GILLIAM'S

FOR EATS

OF ALL KINDS

SPRING SHOWING OF

HATS

THE HAT SHOPPE

Mrs. H. H. Hunt
THIRD STREET

FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

CAPP'S STORE

Next to the Theatre

Toasted Sandwiches Sodas and Candies

MRS. HUBBARD'S HOME-MADE PIES

Fairmer Gift Shop

Kodaks, Pictures, Frames, Books Stationery
Engraving

COMPLETE LINE OF GREETING CARDS

SOUTHSIDE DRUG STORE

Direct Eastman Kodak Agency
(Fresh films)
Let Us Develop Your Films (one day service)
COMPLETE LINE GREETING CARDS

SHANNON'S

is headquarters for the best
SANDWICHES AND DRINKS
in Farmville!

LOVELACE SHOE SHOP

Work done while you wait with
First Class Materials

110 Third Street Farmville, Va.

Headquarters for
STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE STUDENTS

Macks' Beauty and Barber Shop

323 Main Street Farmville, Va.

Just One Block From Campus

G. F. BUTCHER & COMPANY

The Convenient Store
FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT AND DRINK

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP

Will fix your shoes
WHILE YOU WAIT
Best Workmanship and Leather Used

S. A. LEGUS

TAILORING . CLEANING
PRESSING

Farmville - - - - - - - - - - Virginia

SPRING OPENING SPECIALS

The new three piece knitted suits all colors and combination colors $9.95

Beautiful spring coats, sport and dress wear with and without lapin fur $9.95 to $27.50

Beautiful new spring shoes the newest blondes, dull kids, and patents, reds, blues, and greens, all sizes and widths, from C to AAAA's $2.85, $3.85, $4.85, $5.85 and $6.85.

Final Close Out—of all early spring and fall dresses, original values from $15 to $27.50, special $5.95

Allen A Hosiery, $1.50 values, special $1.00

THE HUB DEPARTMENT STORE

Farmville, Va.



Caught With the Goods

A backwoods mountaineer one day found a mirror which a tourist had lost. "Well' if it ain't my old dad," he said as he looked in the mirror. "I never knew he had his pitcher took." He took the mirror home, stole into the attic to hide it, but his actions did not escape his suspicious wife. That night while he slept she slipped up to the attic and found the mirror. "Hm-m," she said looking into it. "So that's the old hag he's been chasin'." —Exchange

Daughter: 'Give me a cigarette."
Mother: "I'll see you inhale first."

Evelyn Jones: 'I think I'll marry the aviator. They're usually so successful."

,'Easy" H.: "Yes, they often rise to great heights."

A kiss is nothing divided by two.

"Big Laura": "This Spitz is worth a thousand dollars."

"Little Laura": "Just think of that. A little dog like than saving up so much money."

Cohen and his family sat down to dinner on Sunday. To his three boys Cohen said:

"Now my children," inquired Cohen, "how many of you want a nickel instead of meat for dinner?"

Each of the three divided in favor of the cash settlement, so Mrs. Cohen put the meat away. Then she brought in the pie and put it on the table.

"Now, my children," asked Mr. Cohen, "how many of you want a nickel's worth of pie?"

Mildred Field : "Promise you'll love me as long as you live."

Elliott B.: "Cross my heart and hope to die."

"Ah, no, now I have you in my grip," cried the villian as he placed his sweetheart's picture in his satchel."—Wet Hen.

A visitor to an insane asylum saw a patient using a dry brush on a piece of canvas.

"What does this represent?"

"The flight of the children of Israel from Egypt."

"Where are the children of Israel?"

"They have left."

"Where is the Red Sea?"

"Rolled back."

"Where are the Egyptians?"

"They're expected any minute."
—Yale Record.

A little boy was selling newspapers yelling as he sold: "Great swindle—sixty victims."

Adele Hutchinson stopped to buy one, and after looking over the head lines growled: "I don't see anything about it in the paper."

"Great Swindle", shouted the youth more loudly, "Sixty-one victims."
—Drexel.

"Ladies and gentlemen," began Norfleet as she stood before the English class, "before I begin my address I have something that I want to say to you."—Texas Ranger.

"This is food for reflection," said the billy goat as he swallowed the looking glass.

"I saw Mary at the beach."

"Didn't you love the bathing suit she was wearing?"

"Don't know; she was reading a book and I couldn't see it."

Abell: "May I kiss you goodnight?"

Mabel: "I should say not."

But she didn't.

BASEBALL GAMES

Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb, and all other hitters of the pill! Is it [illegible] that we see [illegible] up every day on the athletic field? No, not exactly. The fact is, however, that something of even more interest than a Big League game is always going to happen.

What? Why, the baseball games, of course. The first one will be played next Monday afternoon, May 5. That is when the freshmen will meet the sophomores. It's "bound" to be a hard game and a good one. You see, last year's freshmen, the sophs of this year, won their first game last year, beating last year's sophs. This year's freshmen, our dearly beloved rats (yeah, dearly beloved) are good, just plain good. They have some players out there who wouldn't hesitate at hitting the ball all the way down to the flour mill. So, if you don't see this game, you will be missing, really missing the opportunity of a college career.

Then, the second game, between the Juniors and Seniors, will be played Tuesday. And oh, how they do fight. It's always dangerous to bet on a Junior-Senior game, because you really can't tell who's going to win. You have to be there to see.

The championship game, which decides who will get 10 more points toward the color cup, will be Wednesday.

Come on out and show your team that you are betting on them to win.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

The University of Chicago is the first college in the Middle West to establish a smoking room for co-eds. A special room is set aside in Ida Noyes Hall equipped with easy chairs, plenty of ash trays, and a ventilating system to get rid of the smoke fumes.

The University officials say that inasmuch as girls insist on smoking, that the setting aside of a room for their special use was the only solution to the problem. Rather than having the girls break rules against smoking and being made to be sneaky when wanting a cigarette, it is better that they be given a privilege of smoking in a room specially for that purpose.—The Virginia Tech.

That William and Mary co-eds are traditionally feminine in their choice of studies is conclusively proved by recent figures from the Dean of Women of the major and minor subjects for women graduates or prospective graduates of February, June and September, 1930. The English majors, totalling 37, outnumbering 2 to 1 their nearest competitors, the seventeen French majors.

Home economics rates third in popularity, with thirteen graduates, and mathematics comes fourth, with twelve feminine exponents. Chemistry, with eight majors, appears to be the most favored of the natural sciences. Education, numbering 59 graduates, is by far the most popular of the minors.—The Sun Dial.

VOLLEY BALL HONORARY VARSITY IS CHOSEN

The volley ball honorary varsity has been picked and is composed of the following:

M. F. Hatchett
F. Edwards
C. Fleming
K. Hundley
Emily Simpson
M. Gregory
D. Ritchie
D. Snedegar

NOTICE

All monogram work must be completed by Saturday, May 10.

SCHEDULE

Sport	M	T	W	T	F
Baseball	4	5	4	5	4
Field-Track	5	4	5	4	5
Archery	4				6

TENNIS

"It won't be long now" is being heard all over school. Of course everybody is talking about going home. But it won't be even that long now until the tennis tournament is over. All the games must be played by May 15.

Each day there will be a slip of paper on the athletic bulletin board, on which to sign up for courts. If you want to pay, the slip must be signed, or some nice pleasant afternoon when you've just started playing, someone will come and ask you "please to move." So sign up, and hurry and get those games played.

ALPHA KAPPA GAMMA HOLDS FOUNDERS DAY

(Continued from Page 1)

ture; Jane Adams, an outstanding woman in the field of social service work, and Admiral Richard E. Byrd, the aeronautical genius and explorer. Painstaking achievement wrought by sheer force of will was the keynote of all these successful individuals, who today are recognized by the world. In closing Dr. Glass commended a challenge for service, attainment, insight, and courage that will make for a greater development of Alpha Kappa Gamma. Dr. Glass left with us for a guide a passage from the work of Gilette Burgess:

"Failing, still feel the fire,
Winning, still keep the dew,
Striving, still hear the lyre
This be my prayer for you."

Later in the evening the girls and their guests played cards, danced, and in general had a splendid time. After the delicious breakfast (everybody knows about those breakfasts.) another ever-interesting survey was made of Longwood. The guests were delighted with the place and their only regret is that they can't be here more often.

The week-end was most successful and proved to be one of the most interesting events in this year's history of the fraternity.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT CONFERENCE ATTENDED BY S. T. C. STUDENTS

Continued from page one

logical basis.

Several social events were arranged for the representatives of the Student Government Association. Among these were teas and a camp supper at the country club of Greensboro.

About one hundred and fifty girls were present this year at the Southern Intercollegiate Association of the Student Government. Next year this association will meet at Baylor, Texas.

All France wants in a pact to protect her against a future impact.—Toledo Blade.

America's so-called lawlessness may be blamed on everything except a scarcity of laws.—Arkansas Gazette.

C. E. Chappell Co.
Dealers in
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books, Stationery
AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Farmville - - - - Va.

Mothers Day Candy
and
Mother's Day Cards
at
McIntosh's Drug Store
Farmville - - - - Va.

CANADA DRUG CO.
Next to Baldwin's Store
Come to us for your cosmetics and
STATIONERY
FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

At the Eaco Theatre Week of May 5 to 10

MONDAY and TUES.—Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford in "Taming of the Shrew." This production is the answer of Mary and Doug to the insistent demands of the public that they appear in a film together. This rollicking Shakespearian farce shows Miss Pickford as the stormy but beautiful Katherine; the dynamic Douglas as a swaggering, beastful Petruchio, and is chock full of wit and humor. The play is not heavy in any respect; it is comedy from the first fade-out to the last fade-out. It is the tempestuous romance of the two madest lovemakers ever known. The whirlwind courts, the cyclone in the mightiest of all laugh tornadoes. You will laugh, you'll giggle, you'll roar; until your sides are sore. The world's greatest comedy made into the screen's greatest funfest. Probably the most gorgeous picture ever produced. Also Mermaid comedy and Pathe Review. No advance in prices.

WED. and THURS.—Fannie Brice in "Be Yourself." The appeal that has made Milt Gross popular has been transferred to the screen and with appropriate results. For downright clever, sidesplitting dialogue involving Fannie Brice as a night club entertainer; Harry Green as a hyster lawyer-fight manager, and Robert Armstrong as a well-meaning but dumb fighter, there is nothing that has made audiences laugh so long as this riot of comedy. Then there are song numbers from Miss Brice that Broadway is accustomed to pay $6.60 for the privilege of seeing and hearing. Hear her sing "Kicking a Hole in the Sky." This is an out and out grand picture and one you'll be mighty glad you did not miss. Also an extremely funny two-reel comedy, "Fancy That."

FRIDAY and SAT.—Nancy Carroll in "Honey," supported by Stanley Smith, Lillian Roth and Skeets Gallaher. This is said to be Miss Carroll's greatest picture to date and one wull of excruciatingly funny situations. It is a swift, sparkling song romance, sweeter than "Sweetie." It has the sweethearts of "Sweetie" and a whole constellation of comedy stars. Hear the song hits in this bee hive of bliss, and you will be humming them for days to come. They are "Let's be Domestic," "What is This Power I Have," "In My Little Hope Chest," "I Don't Need Atmosphere to Fall in Love With You," and "Sing You Sinners." Also Pathe sound news and Sporting Youth comedy.

Two shows each night, 7:30 and 9:15. Daily matinees at 4 p. m.

Admission, adults, 35c at nights and 25c at matinees; children under 12, 15c to each show.

SCHEMMEL
CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Piano, Vocal, Theory, Harmony
Aesthetics, Etc.
REASONABLE TUITION RATES

IT PAYS TO DEAL
at
GREENBERG'S
DEPT. STORE
First in Style
Lowest in Price
FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

DON'T FORGET YOUR BEST PAL
NEXT MONTH
MOTHER'S DAY MOTTOS
25c EACH
on sale now!
SOUTHERN CHAIN STORES
MAIN ST. Opposite Chappell's Store

SMART NEW FOOTWEAR
BALDWIN'S
$5 TO $7.50



VIVACIOUS Footwear steps out with spring—gay, colorful and decidedly new. Here you will find the new pastel shades in kidskin and calf—all attuned to the happiest moods of the new season.



NEW SILK DRESSES
$7.95
new dresses that are long of line and color demand a novel accent, elaborate designs and vivid in color. The styles here are typical of these new fashions, Paris creations, and dictated by fashion authorities.
—in the Basement—
DAVIDSON'S, Inc.
The House of Quality
FARMVILLE, VA.

Watch Out For The Sophomore Minstrel!

ROTUNDA

Come to The Dansant Friday Afternoon!

Volume X THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1930 *No. 29*

MAY DAY FESTIVAL HELD AT LONGWOOD

Old Home of General Johnston Was Scene of Gay Colors

ELEANOR HOGAN, QUEEN

Summer's brightest smile flashed upon the gay panorama of the May Day Festival in the pine grove at Longwood, Saturday afternoon from six to seven, and the magic rays of the setting sun lingered entrancingly over a scene of rival beauty.

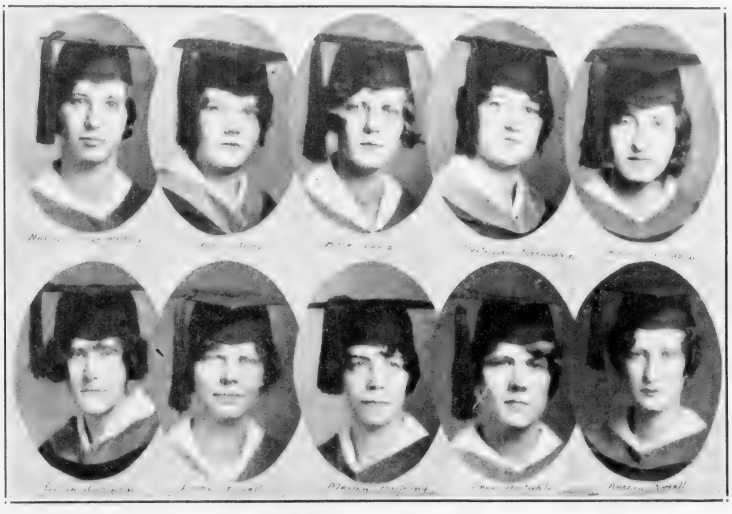
Promptly at six o'clock the exercises began with the German peasant dance in celebration of the coming of May. After the dance the peasant boys and girls seated on the ground listened enthralled to the story of the Rhinegold and Freia, the goddess of Love and Beauty. The legend unfolded in enchanting pantomime embellished by the beauty of the natural setting and lovely colored costumes and music.

At Walhalla the gods and goddesses are rejoicing over their newly built castle, when Freia, goddess of Love and Beauty, played by Eleanor Hogan, rushes in pursued by two giants, the builders of the castle, who demand fair Freia as payment for their labor. The giants reject all other offers of payment, even the apple of Eternal Youth offered by the Goddess of Eternal Youth, Alice Covington. King Woton, and the God Logi are powerless to help and Feia is dragged away by the giants as a captive.

Darkness descends and reigns with sadness over Walhalla, while the gods and goddesses plan for Freia's ransom. The Rhinegold is thought of haply and there is rejoicing over the anticipated ransom and return of Freia. But Alberich, king of the

Continued on page two

SENIOR MEMBERS OF STAFF—1929-'30



DEDICATION

We, the Rotunda Staff of 1930-'31, lovingly dedicate this, our first issue of the Rotunda to the Senior members of the staff of 1929-'30, in recognition of the exceptionally fine work they have done on the staff and the time they have devoted to making the paper the very best.

FRESHMEN VICTORIOUS IN DEBATE WITH VIRGINIA INTERMONT COLLEGE

The Freshman Debate Team composed of Mary Warren and Elizabeth Johnson was victorious in the debate held Monday night against Virginia Intermont debate team composed of Mabel Cooper and Wrenda Monroe.

The debate was on our favorite subject: "Resolved, That nations should those froces which are necessary for have complete disarmament except for police purposes." We wonder if two people could have the same viewpoint of this question? Judging from the debates we've heard at home, evidently not. It is the same question all right, but disregarding the personality of the debaters, each debater has brought before us a new line of thought. All of which made the rebuttals most exciting.

We are proud of our Freshman team and are looking forward to their helping us realize great forensic successes for our Alma Mater.

We wish to thank the judges, Mr. Caldwell. Mr. McIlwaine and Mr. Martin for their asisstance in rendering a decision.

NOTICE

Watch out for the Sophomore minstrel, to be given Friday. May 9 at eight o'clock. This will be an entertainment featuring only Sophomores with the exception of an outside entertainer between acts who is from Richmond. Everybody is invited to come.

FRENCH CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The French Club held its regular meeting Thursday, May 1. At this time new officers for the coming year were elected. They are as follows:

President ..... Eleanor Davis
Vice-President ..... Easter Souders
Secretary ..... Mildred Maddrey
Treasurer ..... Dorothy Snedegar
Reporter ..... Mildred De Harte

After all business had been transacted, the program was continued by all members taking part in a French game called "Estes-vous malheureuse?" Then to the delight of those present, ice cream and cake was served.

The next meeting will be held May 15, and the new officers will be installed.

LAWN FETE TO BE HELD SATURDAY

Don't miss this big event—the Freshman Commission Lawn Fete that will be given on Saturday, May 10, from 4:30 to 7 o'clock P. M. in the colonnade. Plate supper consisting of ham, potato salad, sandwiches, pickle, and iced tea will be served for twenty-five cents. There will also be on sale candy, ice cream, sandwiches, and cake.

Now comes the surprise—there will be a program—free for all.

"CHRISTIAN CENTURY" TO CURB PROFANITY

"The Christian Century" (undenominational) is an organization whose purpose is to combat the current spirit of irreverence, especially as expresst in the semi-profanity which is in vogue among a great many people who do not care to be heard emitting a round oath. A paucity of vocabulary and deficiency of imagination is betrayed by the use of profanity, says "The Christian Century." The general informant of this organization is Rev. Josiah R. Ellis, of Amherst, Virginia.—The Literary Digest.

"Y" INSTALLATION HELD IN THE AUDITORIUM

The Y. W. C. A. Cabinet held a very impressive installation service Tuesday night. The old Cabinet, in giving over their offices to the new Cabinet transmitted to them the faith and trust of the student body.

A list of both Cabinets follows:

President, old Adele Hutchinson; new, Rena Robertson.

Vice-President, old Margaret Leonard; new Martha Faris.

Secretary: old, Blanche Murrell; new, Henrietta Cornwell.

Treasurer: old. Martha Faris; new, Elizabeth emple.

Undergraduate Representative: old, Rena Robertson; new, A. J. Scott.

Committee Chairmen

Social: old, Allie K. Libby; new, Evelyn Stephenson.

Service: old, Evelyn Stephenson; new, Jane Witt.

Music: old, A. J. Scott; new, Pattie Ellison.

Sing: old, Mary Priest; new, Helen Robertson.

Publicity: old, Loulie Milner; new Margaret Gathwright.

Reporter: old, Jessie Smith; new, Margaret Priest.

Conference and Convention: old, Florence Booten; new, Ruth Hunt.

Church Cooperative: old, Elizabeth Newton; new. Hazel Holloway.

Town: old, Claudia Fleming; new, Frances Fleming.

World Fellowship: old, Julia Asher; new, Harriet Moormaw.

Alumnae, old. Elizabeth Temple; new, Frances Crawford.

Ex-officio Member: old, Etta Marshall; new, Adele Hutchinson.

Y. W. CABINET GIVES STUDENT COUNCIL PARTY

The Cabinet gave the Council a little treat in the form of dopes and sandwiches last Saturday after the May Day festivities The scene of the occasion was the throne upon which our May Queen was crowned at Longwood. If you doubt that the event was an enjoyable one, just ask any member of the Council or Cabinet.

CUNNINGHAM LITERARY SOCIETY HAS ELECTION

At the regular meeting of the Cunningham Literary Society held on Tuesday, May 6, the following officers were elected:

President ..... Lillian Womack
Vice-president ..... Lucy Anne Layne
Secretary ..... Frances Crawford
Treasurer ..... Bessie Lynch
Reporter ..... Mary Thomas Rawls
Keeper of the Memory Book—
Maude Pugh

After the election a very interesting program, planned by Elizabeth Hurt, was presented. Caroline Watts told the "oldest love story in literature," Lucy Anne Layne played, and Emily McGavock read one of Lewis Carrol's latest nonsense poems.

The members were then reminded that the new officers would be installed at the next meeting. Everyone was urged to be present.

As there was no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

PALETTE ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

At the regular meeting of the Palette, held last Thursday night, the officers for the next year were elected. They are as follows: A. J. Scott, president; Pattie Ellison, vice-president; Margaret Gathwright, secretary and treasurer, and Gwendolyn Daniel, reporter. May 8 was the date set for the banquet. The Palette also wishes to announce the following new members—Katherine Royster, Margaret Gathwright, Myra Costen and Pattie Ellison.

PLAGUE OF LOCUSTS INFEST EGYPT

Egypt has been infested by a plague of locusts. The Egyptians do not look upon the plague as a punishment for their sins—unless it be the sin of having failed to exterminate the enemy. Trenches a mile long were dug along the locusts' line of advance. As the locusts fell into them they

Continued from page four

STUDENT COUNCIL DULY INSTALLED

Adele Hutchinson Takes Oath as President of the New Council

DR. JARMAN IS PRESENT

The recently elected Student Council was formally installed Monday night at 6:30. While the student body sang "Alma Mater," the old and new councils marched into the auditorium. They took their places on the platform, the old council on one side, and the new on the other.

In her farewell to the student body, Etta said:

"Just about a year ago, a group of girls—composing what you called your Student Council accepted a challenge—a challenge of student bodies of the past—the challenge of Student Government 'to live our lives at its best, to grow into wider freedom, to make and to accept the pervasive college spirit, to leave Farmville a little stronger than we found it.' But, even as they heard the challenge, they knew that the student body had already accpted it—, that they were striving to learn to live life at its best, to grow into a wider freedom, to make and to accept the pervasive college spirit:—that they were preparing themselves to leave Farmville a little stronger than they found it—they realizd that night that the student body had much more to offer Alma Mater than they could ever hope to;—and that therefore, it was not so much their business to directly serve the student body as it was to take what the student body had to give and offer it to Alma Mater. So, the girls you called your student council, and the girls they called their student body came to an agreement. We knew we'd meet difficulties, but we agreed to

(Continued on page 2)

BETA EPSILON CHAPTER OF KAPPA DELTA PI HOLD A RECEPTION

The Beta Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi entertained at a formal reception in the Student Building, the faculty, and those Freshmen and Sophomores whose grades fall in the upper quartile of the student body. The reception is an annual affair sponsored by the fraternity, the purpose of which is to foster a high standard of scholarship in the student body.

The lounge was tastefully decorated with jardinares of Scotch broom. The College Orchestra entertained delightfully with numerous popular selections. Members of the fraternity served the guests, the refreshments consisting of frogen fruit salad and wafers. The favors topped the salad, and were miniature boat models, the lower part bearing the colors of the fraternity, pale blue and crimson, and the date; the sail being a replica of the gold key. It was an opportunity for both the faculty members and students to meet upon a real social

(Continued on page 3)

NOTICE

The Sophomore Class is sponsoring a tea dansant in the recreation hall, Friday, May 9, from four to six o'clock. The Hampden-Sydney orchestra will furnish the music. Refreshments will be sold. The admission will be fifty cents a couple. Come and bring your date.

THE ROTUNDA

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief — JESSIE SMITH, '31
Associate Editor — LOUISE ELLIOTT, '32

Board of Editors

News Editor — MARTHA MOORE, '33
Literary Editor — MARTHA ANN LAING, '31
Athletic Editor — FRANCES EDWARDS, '32
World News Editor — SARA BAKER, '31
Inter-Collegiate Editor — A J. SCOTT, '32
Social Editor — JANE ROYALL '33
Art Editor — VIRGINIA ROBERTSON, '31
Feature Editor — LOULIE MILNER, '32
Humorous Editor — VIRGINIA WITT, '33
Alumnae Editor — MISS CARRIE B. TALIAFERRO

Reporters

ANNIE DENIT, '31 — ANNE JOHNSON, '33
ISABELL JONES, '33 — DOT SNEDEGAR, '33
CLARA McALLISTER, '31

Proof Reader — WINSTON COBB, '33
Associate Proof Reader — MARY THOMAS RAWLS, '33

Managers

Business Manager — DOT GOODLOE, '33
Assistant Business Manager — HENRIETTA CORNWELL, '32
Circulation Manager — ELLA CARROLL, '31
Assistant Circulation Manager — MILDRED MADDREY, '31

Editorial

Mother's Day!

We often think of Mother, in fact, she's a part of us just as God is; yet it is seldom that we tell her that she is so dear to us.

Lincoln said that his Mother was his inspiration, and that the best in him was due to his Mother. It seems so true that it's Mother who brings out the best in us! It's Mother, who built that tiny hope within our baby hearts. She sowed the seed that developed into an accomplishment.

It's every Mother's hope that her child be true, and she's ambitious for her, too. Why, it's Mother who made you and me what we are!

She made us feel that we were stealing from ourselves when we told that little falsehood. She told us back ages ago how we must study hard and go off to college; then she'd be so proud of us.

Why Mother—she is our all! She lives for us, works for us, and loves us, and for her we have only one day in the year set aside to tell her how much we love her.

But Mother,—we have a secret to tell you, every day within our hearts is Mother's Day. In some corner of our hearts, engraved so deeply that no sorrow can erase, are the words "after all Mother, I love you best of all."

There is the sweeheart—but tears erase that sorrow, and soon there is another,—but Mother, there is never another, but you!

The Old and the New

"The ship is anchored safe and sound, its voyage closed and done." It was only a year ago that they, the staff of 1929-'30 started forth on a year's journey. On high waved the flag of desire, hope, and plans for their Rotunda—and our Rotunda. That flag was kept on high and tho' at time it slipped, the pilot gave the necessary corrections. And now—that desire has been reached, and all S. T. C. looks with pride upon the work of that staff, who brought the ship safely ashore.

We, now the staff of 1930-'31 accept the work of the former staff as a challenge—a challenge that will mean work, and work that will mean cooperation to bring about success. Our work must be of excellent quality to compete with that of the former staff, but haven't they helped us make a goal? Therefore we take the ship over, and we start forth with a new pilot. With our voyage in view, we wish to congrtaulate the staff of 1929-'30 for the excellent piece of work they accomplished, and as we set sail we shall often meditate and be inspired by their work as no other work could inspire us!

So as
"Downward the voices of Duty call—"
we, the new staff, start forth!



OVER THE TEACUPS

Can you really believe that May Day has come and gone? Why I feel as if I've been dreaming and honestly, it was almost too lovely to be true.

As for Eleanor, well, words can't express my opinion of how she looked. And "Cov", and Mary Priest, and Dot Thompson, and—well, the whole court just looked gorgeous. Wasn't it too sweet when everyone clapped as Gurley took her place—such is the honor of queens. But I've always said there's consolation in the fact that I don't have to act queenly all the time.

Oh, the dances? They were great. The rainbow dance was the prettiest I ever saw. Really, dear, I can't begin to tell you about all of it. I think it's the prettiest May Day we've ever had.

Virginia Moore really should be awarded a medal, for patience as well as for good work. She's a marvel. Miss Robertson and Miss Barlow, I won't start on them. And then, Pearl and Liz and the other pianists. I think the school should give them a rising vote of thanks.

No, you don't mean to say so. Why, I saw quite a few girls with leaves but I evidently missed Louise Spreacher and her's. We was cute? I think that's precious. Why Sunday morning looked like Easter. These styles and colors are quite befitting such merry youth not to mention the parents.

Yes, Cotillion Club iniation began Monday. It will be a relief to see these goats in decent clothes. They do look so forlorn.

Oh, you didn't see Virginia Cox and her two sisters? Why they look exactly like her. I tell you, she better watch her step or her nose will get broken.

I must go, but I've one more thing to say, you should have seen Longwood May Day. It looked absolutely as if it were smiling and its big ole heart swelling with pride for S. T. C.'s fair daughters. I guess we'll be thanking Dr. Jarman forever for that one gift.

Sorry you can't go to the movies. See you at supper. Get my mail!

MAY DAY FESTIVAL AT LONGWOOD

Continued from page one

gnomes, with his grotesque followers, steals the gold from the beautiful daughters of the Rhine and fro mit fashions a ring which Alberich wears. All Walhalla, dismayed mourns and plans again. Logi and Woton decide to challenge the gnome to show is boasted strength. He complies and turns himself first into a dragon then into a toad to show his power. While in the form of a toad Logi and Woton steal his golden ring from him and ransom Freia from her giant captors. Joy and reveling reign once more at Walhalla and Freia in all her beauty is crowned queen of May, attended by a court of charmingly beautiful maids.

The story having been told the peasant boys and girls, dance around a garlanded may pole to celebrate the May.

The festival this year was one of unusual and extraordinary beauty and originality due to the splendid work of Virginia Moore, chairman, and her committees. The success of the event was evidenced by the enjoyment and approval of the crowds of visitors who thronged to Longwood to witness the Festival.

MAN MAKING

We all are blind until we see
That in the human plan
Nothing is worth the making if
It does not make the man.

Why build these cities glorious
If man unbuilded goes?
In vain we build the world unless
The builder also grows.

ALUMNAE NEWS

The District D meeting of the Cooperative Education Association was held at Carson High School, May 1. It was decided to divide the district into two groups, the Farmville and the Southside groups. Mrs. B. T. Taylor (Bessie Carter) of Prospect was elected chairman of Farmville district and Miss Mary Rives Richardson, of Farmville, vice-chairman.

As June approaches the sound of wedding bells is heard in the distance. The engagement of Miss Doris Beale of Richmond to Jerome O' Farrel Kilmartin, of Washington, is announced.

Mrs. Taylor Price of Salem, announces the engagement of her daughter, Blanche Elizabeth, to Archie Campbell Paulette of Farmville.

The marriage of Miss Pattie Jacquelin Irby, of Blackstone, and Richard Blount Jones, of Blackstone and Roanoke, will take place in the early summer.

Miss Virginia Wade Pettigrew, of Florence, S. C., will marry F. Stewart Clare, of South Carolina, in June. At present Miss Pettigrew is a student at Columbia University, N. Y. and Mr. Clare is at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. The wedding will not interrupt their scholastic careers.

Miss Edith Harmon of Altavista and E. H. Barksdale of Lynchburg were married recently. Mrs. Barsdale has been teaching in Campbell County for several years.

NEW STUDENT COUNCIL FORMALLY INSTALLED

(Continued from Page 1)

meet them together. We knew there would be times when things would go wrong, but we agreed to face facts together—and together to set things right. We knew there would be times when we would go under—but we agreed not to complain, not to criticize—but to stay under just long enough to find out what the real trouble was, and to find a possible remedy. On looking back, I wonder if it has not been that spirit of togetherness that has counted most.

"There are so many things I would say to you, but they are not the sort of things one says—one feels them. You've accomplished so much. I would thank you for your wonderful spirit, and your willing cooperation; but in working with you I've learned better than to do that. I've learned that you don't want to be thanked for serving Alma Mater. You've served her for you love her, and to have loved in itself is sufficient reward.

"To our old Council, we would say, we know how much you have done; we know you have done much of which you are not aware, but we know that neither do you want to be thanked for serving Alma Mater. We appreciate it, and we appreciate you;—and —we'll remember!

"To the House Council, we extend our heartiest congratulations. They have had new fields to conquer, and they've conquered them; unknown paths to travel, and they've traveled them wisely and well. They have made the House Council a vital, a permanent part of our student life.

"To Dr. Jarman, there is nothing to say that can be said. But we know he understands.

"To Miss Mary, we offer our sincerest gratitude for all she has done.

"Everyone has helped and no one wants to be thanked.

"And now—to our new Council, we give the old, old challenge. We know you will keep it bright and firm and beautiful. Is it not enough to say—we believe in you? We've been learning, we are learning, and through you we shall continue to learn—Lincoln's rule of life: 'I am not bound to win, but I am bound to be true; I am not bound to succeed, but I am bound to live up to the light I have; I must stand with anyone who is right, stand with him while he is right, and part from him when he goes wrong.'

"To Adele, I give a sincere wish that she will find as much real happiness ,in working with our girls, and in serving Alma Mater through them, as I have."

After administering the oath to the new Council President, Adele Hutchinson, Etta gave to her, her cap and gown, and with it sincerest wishes for a most successful year of service. Adele, then, accepted the challenge which had been given to her and administered the oath to the vice-president, Virginia Robertson; secretary, Grace Virginia Woodhouse; treasurer, Mildred Maddrey; campus league chairman, Jane Royall, the class representatives and ex-officio members.

Dr. Jarman welcomed the new council and expressed his regret that the out-going council girls would not be with us next year. He explained to the new council that their task is to inculcate the right spirit in those persons whom they will serve. The Honor Code is a step toward the further development of that spirit. In concluding the service, Dr. Diehl led in prayer.

From S. T. C. girls, here is a hearty wish for success to the former council and a promise of cooperation to their successors.



MOTHER!

As soft music echoes from the violin
I think of you, my Mother!
When I see lovely folwers, dewey and fresh
I think of you, my Mother!

I think of you, as stars twinkle above.
I think of you first as I think of those I love!
I think of you amidst holy rites,
I think of you amidst rainbow lights.

And—

As purple shadows bring twilight,
I think of you, my mother
"For beauty is truth," therefore
I think of you, dear mother!

J. C. S., '31

ATONEMENT

The sun shone grey
On the cold stone wall
At the fall of eventide,
And the wind blew loud
With many a cloud
For fantasies' thought to ride.

The blue smoke curled
O'er the darkn'ing world
And the builders stopped at their task,
And never a sun
Would pierce the gloom
Of the life not long to last.

The grey grew black
And the wind grew slack
At the clang of the midnight gong,
And silence crept
While a prisoner slept
The sleep that avenged his wrong.

L. M., '32

A THOUGHT

So live each day—
That when at eventide
You kneel to pray,
No conscience stricken thought
Will make you say,
"Dear God, forgive."
But fill each hour,
If not with kindly deed,
With thoughts of others
Humbling thyself. Thy creed—
"To live unselfishly."
Count not the joys
Of selfish pleasure gained
But count the joy
That from thine heart
Thou gave'st to ease a pain.
Let not him who fosters
The evil and nurtures scorn,
Claim thy treasured days
And make thy life forlorn—
Give more of thyself to One
Who said this word to thee,
"By living now for others
Thou hast done it unto Me."

L. M., '32

The president of the Student Assembly at Franklin and Marshall college makes a hobby of collecting pictures of Greta Garbo. To date his collection numbers over 100 photographs of the actress.—The Ring-tum Phi.

SOCIALS

Misses Gilberta Knight, Virginia Gurley, and Elizabeth Smitherman were in Lynchburg to lunch on May 1, with Blanche Murrell.

Misses Ann Woodson, A. J. Scott, Hannah Crawley, Nancy Putney, and Catherine Marchant were in Richmond April 29, with Miss Cash to attend the opera, "Aida."

Misses Ruth and Ruby Hunt attended the opera, "The Elixir of Love," in Richmond, April 30.

Misses Anne Arvin, Hazel Burgwin, Martha Walters, Dorothy Thompson, Catherine Marchant, and Frances Tarry were in Richmond this week-end.

Miss Chloris Glidewell attended the Kappa Psi dance at the University of Richmond this week-end.

Misses Pattie Ellison and Gazelle Ware were guests of Miss Sally Hundley of Lynchburg this week-end.

Misses Elsie Burgess and Margaret Rickeretts spent the week-end at their homes in Norfolk.

Miss Mayo Beaty attended the A. M. A. Easter dances this week-end.

Miss Elaine Goode spent Sunday in Emporia, Virginia.

Misses Evelyn Stephenson and Hannah Crawley were at University, Virginia this week-end.

Miss Jack Lee attended the Sigma Nu house party at the University of North Carolina this week-end.

Miss Martha Seabury was the guest of Miss Martha High of Hollins College this week-end.

Misses Grace Virginia Woodhouse Louise Whitlock and Laura M. Smith were the guests of Mrs. F. V. Woodward on Sunday.

Misses Catherine Cogbill, Kathryn Royster, Blanch Murrell, and Josie Spencer spent Sunday in Lynchburg.

Miss Virginia Robertson had as her guests this week-end Miss Marjorie Crumpler of Portsmouth, and Mildred Dixon of Hampton.

Pi Kappa Sigma announces with pleasure, as a pledge, Miss Dorothy Ritchie of Petersburg, Va.

On Saturday evening after the May Day Festival the Y. W. cabinet entertained the Student Council at Longwood with a picnic supper.

The Mu Omega sorority held its annual Founders Day banquet at Longwood, May 2. Among the old girls returning for the banquet were the following: Katherine Hatch. Wakefield; Jackie Woodson, Salem; Mary Tucker, Blackstone; Elizabeth Ferrell, Roanoe; Margaret Barham, Norfolk; Mary B. Fretwell, Farmville.

KAPPA DELTA PI ENTERTAINS MANY

Continued from page one

basis.

The students receiving the honor of invitation were:

Freshmen: Elizabeth Winston Cobb, Janie Elizabeth Dodson, Anne Janet Johnson, Elizabeth Florence Kutz, Melissa Foster Lynch, Mary Elizabth Mayo, Mary Thomas Rawls, Gay Athna Richardson, Wilma Evlyn Williams.

Sophomores: Mary Eleanor Davis, Mary Louise Elliott, Elsie Irvine Foster. Alice St. Ables Harrison, Ruth Simpson Hars, Sara Kimbrough Hubard, Dorothy Kathleen Jones, Bessie Hankins, Lynch, Anne Watkins Rice, Sarah Salisbury, Elizabeth Rhea Shackleton, Easter Marguerite Souders, Beatrice Almeda Gittsworth, Mabel Virginia Wills, Grace Virginia Woodhouse.

WHERE WE HAVE THE MOST FUN

The games have been postponed on account of May Day practice. The poor, silly freshmen play the bold bad sophomores on Wednesday, May 7 at 4. p. m. But it is going to be a tight game and how! Everybody is just boiling. Both teams can really hit 'em and run

Then, the Juniors and Seniors have their game Thursday, May 8 at 4 p. m. Now, we're wondering which team will be the goat in this game! You just can't miss it.



AMONG OUR CAPS AND GOWNS



LUCY THOMPSON

Lucy has the distinctive honor of being most intellectual in our hall of fame. Besides being active in nearly every phase of the school organizations, she is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Alpha Kappa Gamma, and Pi Gamma Mu, three honorary fraternities.

As editor-in-chief of the Rotunda. she has proved her capability of management and directorship.

In her Sophomore and Junior years she served on the Student Council.

Among Lucy's other talents we might mention her business ability also, for she has been Dr. Wynne's secretary for three years.

Lucy deserves all the praise that is given her for truly she has proved to be an outstanding member of our student body. and a credit to her Alma Mater.



RACHEL ROYALL

Rachel is not only one of our outstanding girls, but she is also a typical Senior. Dignity, dependability, pleasant disposition, good scholastic standing—all of these desired qualities are a part of her make-up.

Rachel has been a very efficient member of both the Student Council and the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet. She is one of the Senior representatives on the Council and has served as chairman of two committees on the Cabinet.

She has shown her literary ability as social editor of the Rotunda.

Rachel does not confine her interests to the more serious things entirely, but also takes an active part in social activities of the school.

It is really needless to say that everyone who knows Rachel loves her, but we will say that in every way she has lived up to the true spirit of our Alma Mater.

Mu Omega Sorority wishes to announce the following new members: Frances Ratcliffe, Staunton, Va. Martha E. Faris, Red Hill, Va. Margaret T. Faris, Red Hill, Va.



SARA McCORKLE

Sara stands out in the Senior class as a girl whom we can count on any time to be our sincere friend. We love her because she is truthful, aboveboard, and straightforward in everything. When we are in trouble and need sympathy, we know that Sara will not fail us regardless of the cost to her. She has been a leader because her principles are of the highest, and we know that she will stick by that which is right. We place all our confidence and trust in her, because there is no doubt that she will never stoop to anything two-faced or small.

Sara's service to the student body has been as advertising manager of The Virginian in her junior year and business manager of the Rotunda in her senior year. In these capacities we have seen her quiet leadership and influence. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma and has given further service in this organization.

We wish for Sara all the happiness that she deserves. Of her success in all that she undertakes, there can be no doubt—for is she not the most valuable thing in the world—a sincere friend?

IT PAYS TO DEAL
at
GREENBERG'S
DEPT. STORE
First in Style
Lowest in Price
FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

Godey Prints
—for—
Mother's Day Gifts
The Band Box Shoppe

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Quality—Price—Service
Come in and get acquainted
We're Glad to Have You With Us
FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

ARE YOU HUNGRY?
Go Across the Street
GILLIAM'S
FOR EATS
OF ALL KINDS

SPRING SHOWING OF
HATS
THE HAT SHOPPE
Mrs. H. H. Hunt
THIRD STREET
FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

CAPP'S STORE
Next to the Theatre
Toasted Sandwiches Sodas and Candies
MRS. HUBBARD'S HOME-MADE PIES

Falconer Gift Shop
Kodaks, Pictures, Frames, Books Stationery
Engraving
COMPLETE LINE OF GREETING CARDS

SOUTHSIDE DRUG STORE
Direct Eastman Kodak Agency
(Fresh films)
Let Us Develop Your Films (one day service)
COMPLETE LINE GREETING CARDS

SHANNON'S
is headquarters for the best
SANDWICHES AND DRINKS
in Farmville!

LOVELACE SHOE SHOP
Work done while you wait with
First Class Materials
110 Third Street Farmville, Va.

Headquarters for
STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE STUDENTS
Macks' Beauty and Barber Shop
323 Main Street Farmville, Va.

Just One Block From Campus
G. F. BUTCHER & COMPANY
The Convenient Store
FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT AND DRINK

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
Will fix your shoes
WHILE YOU WAIT
Best Workmanship and Leather Used

S. A. LEGUS
TAILORING CLEANING
PRESSING
Farmville - - - - - - - - - - Virginia

SPRING OPENING SPECIALS

The new three piece knitted suits all colors and combination colors $9.95

Beautiful spring coats, sport and dress wear with and without lapin fur $9.95 to $27.50

Beautiful new spring shoes the newest blondes, dull kids, and patents, reds, blues, and greens, all sizes and widths, from C to AAAA's $2.85, $3.85, $4.85, $5.85 and $6.85.

Final Close Out—of all early spring and fall dresses, original values from $15 to $27.50, special $5.95

Allen A Hosiery, $1.50 values, special $1.00

THE HUB DEPARTMENT STORE
Farmville, Va.



Kitty Cogbill: "So you're going through college by working your way? What do you do, Dot?"

Dot: "I'm a contractor."

Kitty: "A contractor?"

Dot: "I contract debts."

Medora Ford at Hampden-Sydney at a baseball game, "Martha, they have a man on every base."

Martha Moore: "That's nothing so has the other side."

Zell Ware: "What are you going to give your mother for Mother's Day?"

Patty Ellison: "That depends on what she can afford."

Margaret Gathwright does not want a leopard skin coat because it shows spots so badly.

Though it is not generally known snails never use asbestos brake linings.

Hubby: "Yes, dear, when I was in Africa I shot an elephant in my pajamas."

Wifey: "My goodness, how did he get there?"

Mr. Hub: "Now, this is the smartest thing we have in hats."

Frank Smoot: "What you mean is that when I get it on, you will see the smartest thing you have ever seen in a hat."

V. P. I. Cadet: "Say, that date you got me last night was a grapefruit."

"Happy": "How's that?"

V. P. I. Cadet: "Well, when I squeezed her she hit me in the eye."

Prof: "When did the revival of learning begin?"

Student: "Just before exams."

Freshman: "Have you got your grades, yet?"

Soph: "Yep. They weren't so bad."

Freshman: "No? Which course did you pass?"

Stern Father: "How was it, young man that you were petting my daughter? Answer quickly. How was it?"

Bold Suitor: "Great—simply great!"

Marcus: "Would you call for help if I were to kiss you?"

Eliz.: "Would you need help?"

Dalton (to fair patient): "You certainly have acute appendicitis."

E. Goode: "Oh, doctor, you flatter me."

"Here's a cigar. You two flip for it."

"Give it to him. I'm not an acrobat."

Helen: "Gee! That candy makes my mouth water."

Tom Pumphrey: "Well, here's a blotter."

"How do you get along with your wife?"

"I wonder simetimes myself."

Inquisitive One: "Why the black crepe on the door? Roommmate dead?"

Neale: "That's the roommate's towel."

"May I kiss you?" he asked, and she added sweet permission, so they went to press, and I rather guess they printed a large edition.

Dr. Walmsley: "I took great pleasure in giving you B on history."

Clara Norfleet: "Aw, make it A and enjoy yourself."

Chapel Speaker: "I made myself a success. I started life as a barefoot boy."

Voice from rear: "I wasn't born with shoes on myself."

AN ANCIENT ART COMES TO LIFE

Archery has been in progress since the middle of March, and many girls have been very interested in it. If one should look out on the athletic field from 5 to 6 o'clock, she would see a line of the most interested girls waiting for their time to try their skill at shooting an "arrow into the air." Each one has tried to prove that she will be a feminine Robin Hood even if she doesn't hit the bull's eye everytime.

To prove that archery is popular at S. T. C. just take a peep at the spectators as well as participators. Why the other day we had Mr. Graham and his son, many over-interested fifth grade boys from the training school, and several little girls who had to be led out of the range of flying arrows. Mr. Graham became so interested he had to try his hand at the bow, too. All the boys wondered how Indians even used bows and arrows; but after they saw S. T. C. girls sticking their arrows up (not in the bull's eye of course) the problem was solved.

An archery tournament will be held May 9, and all those interested in entering this tournament will find a poster on the A. A. bulletin board on which they may sign up to enter.

COME ON AND BREAK A RECORD!

Many passersby become so interested in the scenes which they see on the athletic field from five to six o'clock every afternoon that they stop and wonder if they really see S. T. C. girls. After many moments of hard thinking, they decide that they are our girls practicing field and track events for field day which is May 15.

Although field and track is a comparatively new sport for women, we know that as early as the time of the Greeks, girls delighted in races and relays.

Today our girls have taken up the Greek sport and added to it both throwing and jumping events. The following is a list of our S. T. C. records:

Dash, 75 yards, 9 sec., Juliet Jones

Running broad jump, 14 feet, Virginia Pierce

Shot put, 30 ft., Emma Woods.

Hop-step-jump, 30 ft. 5 in., Louise Moore.

Javelin, 65 ft 9 in., M. F. Hatchett

Hurdles, 9 sec. Nellie Talley.

Running high jump, 4 ft 4 in, Virginia Gurley.

Baseball throw. 190 ft. 8 in., M. F. Hatchett.

BASEBALL SQUADS FOR '30

Freshman—T. Beacham, L. Boush, L. Crute, P. Edwards, B. Gillespie, M. Gregory, M. Gunter, E. Hardy, M. Massey, R. McDaniel, K. Martin, B. Morris, D. Ritchie, H. Ross, V. Sanford, D. Snedegar, H. Taylor, E. Walthall.

Sophomores—E. Boswell. S. Cross. A. Crane, F. Edwards, L. Elliott, K. Hundley, C. Quisenberry, M. Scales, M. W. Terry,

Juniors—E. Dutton, E. Evans, M. Gregory, E. Hunter, M. March, M. Nuttall, A. Oliver, L. N. Smith, E. Simpson.

Seniors—M. Anthony, N. S. Anthony, C. Fleming, M. F. Hatchett. M. F. Shepard. L. M. Smith, K. Stevens, M. R. Wood.

Historic Gardens Visited By Over 1,000 Persons Daily

Approximately 1,000 visitors have visited daily the historic gardens of the James River plantation belt this week during Garden Week. Claremont, the Brandons, Shirley, and Westover are the most famous estates of this territory, which in Colonial days were the scenes of social life equal to that of England.

A Plague of Locusts

Continued from page one

were destroyed as fast as possible, but fresh arrivals quickly took their places. On April 11 a dense mass of locusts, estimated to have been seven miles long, emerged from Wadi.—The Nation.

At the Eaco Theatre

Week of May 12 to 17

MONDAY and TUESDAY—"The Cock Eyed World," featuring Victor McLaglen, Edmund Lowe, Lily Damita and El Brenden, in a smashing sequel to that epic of love, laughter and battle, "What Price Glory." No production of recent times has created such a furor and captivated audiences as has "The Cock Eyed World." McLaglen and Lowe are pals, buddies, brothers; everything is great until one falls for a "femme." Then each claims priority and the innocent cause of the trouble must stand by while they tell each other a plenty. Now you can hear the riot between Flagg and Quirt as they fool, frolic and fume with other's "sweeties" from Siberia to the tropics. The greatest laugh-provoking picture of the season—a $2 picture at regular prices. Also a Pathe song reel. "The Trumpet-..."

WEDNESDAY and THURS.—Norma Shearer in "The Divorcee." Daring but truthful. Seldom a picture so sensational in its disclosures of ex-wives and ex-husbands is shown. A new high in talking entertainment; a picture even now predicted to be the greatest made for 1930. Miss Shearer was never more radiant and intriguing, and if you liked her in "The Last of Mrs. Chesney," you'll more than enjoy this, her best effort since her picture career began. And note this supporting cast: Robert Montgomery, Chester Morris and Conrad Nagel—all great lovers. Her husband's best friend was her worst enemy, and she was too proud to fight. Her sin was not in loving—but in telling. To the world she was a divorcee—but he was still her husband! A picture that will live long in your memory, and by which you will compare other dramas for the highest standard of dramatic art. Also two reel comedy.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY—"Free and Easy," with Buster Keaton, Anita Page, Robert Montgomery, and in different scenes such celebrities as William Haines, Lionel Barrymore, John Miljan, Trixie Friganza, Dorothy Sepastian, Fred Niblo, William Collier, Jr., and Karl Dane, and last but not least—Cecil DeMille, the great director. The story is a riot of fun and deals with a beauty contest winner's efforts to break into the movies through the efforts of her self-appointed manager, who was a former garage man. The picture features half a dozen brand new melodies and several beautiful and spectacular ballets. If you want to go to Hollywood, rub elbows with the stars, see what's going on back-stage in the studios, then see and laugh at "Free and Easy." Also Sporting Youth and Pathe sound news.

Two shows each night, 7:30 and 9:15. Daily matinee at 4 p. m. Admission, adults 35c at night and 25c at matinees; children under 12, 15c to each show.

C. E. Chappell Co.

Dealers in

Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books, Stationery

AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Farmville - - - - Va.

Mothers Day Candy

and

Mother's Day Cards

at

McIntosh's Drug Store

Farmville - - - - Va.

CANADA DRUG CO.

Next to Baldwin's Store

Come to us for your cosmetics and STATIONERY

FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

COTY

NEW INDELIBLE LIPSTICK



Specially shaded for perfect outlines. Platinum-to-Sheath, $1.00.

LOVELY LIPS MADE LOVELIER

IT STAYS—and beautifies exquisitely. Each shade is artistic perfection of colour.

COTY

DON'T FORGET YOUR BEST PAL

NEXT MONTH

MOTHER'S DAY MOTTOS

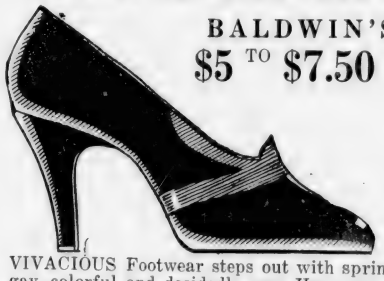
25c EACH

on sale now!

SOUTHERN CHAIN STORES

MAIN ST. Opposite Chappell's Store

SMART NEW FOOTWEAR



BALDWIN'S

$5 TO $7.50

VIVACIOUS Footwear steps out with spring—gay, colorful and decidedly new. Here you will find the new pastel shades in kidskin and calf—all attuned to the happiest moods of the new season.



NEW SILK DRESSES

$7.95

new dresses that are long of line and color demand a novel accent, elaborate designs and vivid in color. The styles here are typical of these new fashions, Paris creations, and dictated by fashion authorities.

—in the Basement—

DAVIDSON'S, Inc.

The House of Quality

FARMVILLE, VA.

Sophomore Minstrel Be Sure to Come

ROTUNDA

Don't Miss The Dansant Saturday

Volume X THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1930 *No. 30*

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION HOLDS INSTALLATION WEDNESDAY EVENING

Laura N. Smith Was Officially Installed as the New President

The officers of the A. A. were duly installed Wednesday evening, May 7. As the curtain was drawn, the old and new officials were seen seated in the customary semi-circle. "Little" Laura in a few words told the student body what they, the outgoing officers, had used as their goal and what they had accomplished. She thanked the girls of her Alma Mater for the spirit of cooperation which had been shown throughout the year and wished for the new president the same pleasure and joy in serving that she had experienced. It was with sorrow and gladness that the new President, Laura N. Smith was installed.

The vice-presidents were next to exchange places. Allie Oliver who served this office last year met the ingoing officer, "Jim" Simpson, in the center of the platform and taking from her arm the blue and white colors of S. T. C., placed them across the shoulder of the new vice-president signifying that she now held a responsible office in the Association.

In a like manner and with a wish for even more success during the coming year than was had in the past year the old officers installed the girls who will serve in their several places. The other out-going and in-coming officers are as follows:

Secretary, Claudia Fleming, old; Easter Souders, new.

Treasurer. Laura N. Smith, old; E. Frances Edwards, new.

To the A. A. the challenge for a bigger and even better spirit of cooperation here at S. T. C. is ever present, and with the whole student body backing them, we see great things ahead.

NEW INSTRUMENT IS ANNOUNCED

Instrument makers have long attempted to achieve fine tone-divisions, only to be hampered at each turn by man's clumsiness. The possibilities of the violin, for example, are limited to quarter tones due to the breadth of man's fingers.

Last week two Massachusetts Institute of Technology professors, Arthur Cobb Hardy, and Sherwood F. Brown, announced a new instrument which takes the burden of precision off man, puts it on electrical apparatus. No strings, no vibrating air columns are in their invention, which may best be compared to the reproduction apparatus for movietone talking pictures.—Time.

CHORAL CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

At the business meeting of the Choral Club last week the following officers were elected:

President ..... Mildred Maddrey
Vice-President and Reporter ..... Jane Witt
Secretary ..... Catherine Jones
Treasurer ..... Ruth Hunt

The Choral Cub is making interesting plans in connection with its work for next year. Hoping to make a concert tour early in the season, the Club is busy at present building up a program that may be used in these concerts.

Freshman Commission Has Lawn Fete

Music and Delicious Food Are Features of Entertainment

On Saturday afternoon from 4:30 to 7:00 S. T. C. students were the paying dinner guests of the Freshman Commission at a delicious meal served at an improvised banquet hall in the colonnade. Many guests called both from S. T. C. and Hampden-Sydney. Patrons of music week also found refreshment in the delicious food, picturesque spot, and restful music. Several members of the faculty honored the festival with their presence.

Given as a means of increasing their treasury, the lawn fete sponsored by this group of freshmen afforded a delightful evening for a host of people. To the soft strains of "Kiss Me Again," and caressed by the cool breezes from a beautiful campus of which they enjoyed a wide view, the diners partook of tasty morsels prepared by the Commission's cooks themselves.

Indeed, Joan smiled down upon a cool, contented, and conversational throng, and happy was the Maid of Orleans when purple flag lilies and girlish faces smiled back.

Since this fete was so enjoyed another would surely ge welcome.

LATIN CLUB ELECTIONS ARE HELD

The election of officers for the coming year was held at the regular meeting of the Latin Club, Friday evening, May 2. The new officers are:

President ..... Bessie Lynch
Vice-President ..... Nan Mears
Secretary ..... Frances Crawford
Treasurer ..... Eleanor Davis
Reporter ..... Annie Denit
Editor of Club Magazine ..... Louise Elliott
Business Mgr. ..... Lois Cox

Bessie Lynch, editor of the club publication, "Tributum," for this year made a short talk about the magazine and expressed her appreciation to those who had contributed to its success. Tributum is the first publication ever sponsored by the club. Its content and originality render it of especial interest to the students of the Latin department. The staff deserves high commendation for its work on this interesting magazine.



LUCY THOMPSON

DEDICATION

We, the members of the Rotunda Staff, as a token of our love, admiration, and respect for her, wish to dedicate this issue of The Rotunda to Lucy Thompson, whose work as editor-in-chief for the past year has been a source of inspiration to us.

THE DEBATE CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The Debate Club held its regular meeting Thursday, May 8, at 7:30 p m. At this time new officers for the coming year were elected. They are as follows:

President ..... French Hutt
Vice-President ..... Elizabeth Hunter
Secretary ..... Elizabeth Johnson
Treasurer ..... Mary Warren
Reporter ..... Nan Mears
Chairman of Council for Debating ..... Jane Witt
Members of Council for Debating ..... Margaret Hix, Allie Oliver
Faculty Adviser ..... Mr. Bowman

After the elections, the meeting adjourned.

DR. JARMAN ATTENDS COUNCIL ON EDUCATION

On May 9 and 10 the American Council on Education met in Washington, D. C.

President Jarman attended this meeting as the delegate representing the American Association of Teachers Colleges. He is the only representative at this meeting of this association which embraces all of the standard teacher training institutions in the United States.

NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK IS OBSERVED AT S. T. C. WITH VARIED PROGRAM

Training School High School Glee Club and College Training Scholo Take Part

At various times during the week of May 5 to 10, which is National Music Week, special musical programs were given in the S. T. C. auditorium.

On Wednesday, May 7, the first program was given jointly by the Fourth Grade of the Training School, the High School Glee Club, and the Freshman Song Class. The Fourth Grade was organized into an Harmonica Band under the direction of one of the small boys. hey played the following numbers: "America," "Old Black Joe," "Old Folks at Home," and "Home Sweet Home."

Under the direction of Elizabeth Taylor the High School Glee Club sang "Sunset Land". The program was concluded by two numbers from the Freshman Song Class, "After the Rain" and "All Through the Night."

On Saturday morning, May 10, the College Orchestra, after the Seniors had marched in to the tune of "Alma Mater" played by them and after devotional exercises had been held, presented the following program·

Echoes from the Volga—Russian Folk Melodies
Song My Mother Taught Me, Dvorak
Choya Dance and Oasis from Desert Suite—Grunn.
Piano Solo Lillian Bovell
Cello Solo—Bornschein—Virginia Williams.
Flute Solo—Alice Grainger
Blue Danube—Strauss

The climax of the programs during music week came on the afternoon of May 10, at 4 o'clock, when the Southside High School Chorus presented a program in the auditorium. While the College Orchestra played the pupils of the various high schools filed in; then this program was given:

America—
Songs Mother Taught Me—Dvoral:

(Continued on page 3)

Sopohomores Choose Miss Iler as Class Man

Rawls and Ritchie Chosen as Other Officers for Year 1930-'31

Realizing that the greatest part of their success and the least part of their failures were due to her never failing aid and wise guidance, the Freshmen at a meeting on Friday morning unanimously chose Miss Iler as classman, to lead them during their sophomore year.

Dorothy Ritchie, an active and popular member of the class was ected secretary for next year. Belief in her competency to fill the position is shared by all.

Mary Thomas Rawls, an equally prominent freshman, was chosen as treasurer. Her accuracy and capability offer assurance that she will efficiently hold this position. The fact that not a dissenting vioce was heard when a move was made to elect Miss Iler unanimously, but instead thunderous applause, stands as a tribute to the wonderful advice and actual aid she has given as class man this year, and is expressive of the love and appreciation the class holds for her.

With Miss Iler their director, with the knowledge acquired this year, and with the retention of their spirit as a class, the Freshmen entertain high hopes of a bigger and a brighter future as Sophomores.

JUNIOR CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS FOR 1930-'31

At the regular meeting of the Sophomore Class on Wednesday, May 7 the officers of next year's Junior Class were discussed and elected.

Nominations for president had been made the week before and from those nominees Grace Virginia Woodhouse was chosen to lead the class of '32 for the coming year. The class showed by its enthusiasm that it was back of Grace Virginia, even though it is with a heavy heart that they see their present president leave them after so skillfully having guided them through their first two years at S. T. C.

The other officers elected were:vice-president, Evelyn Stephenson; secretary, Easter Souders; treasurer, Ruth Floyd; student council representatives, Charlotte Hutchins and Virginia Bledsoe; student standards committee rep-

(Continued on last page)

SOPHOMORE CLASS HOLDS DANSANT IN "REC"

Friday afternoon, May 9, the monotony of a spring week-end at school was broken by a dansant, given by the Sophomore class in the "Rec" from four to six o'clock. Music was furnished by the Hampden-Sydney orchestra and was exceptionally good. Punch was sold by the members of the class and was quite delightful on such a hot afternoon.

A large number of Hampden-Sydney boys attended the dance which naturally attributed to the enjoyment of the girls. Due to the fact that there were many more girls than boys the girls did the breaking. The dance was without a doubt a success for all those who attended.

PITTSYLVANIANS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

The Pittsylvanian Club met May 15 and elected officers for the coming year. They were as follows:

President ..... E. Frances Edwards
Vice-President ..... Martha Earp
Secretary ..... Kathleen Hundley
Treasurer ..... Hazel Finch
Reporter ..... Pearl Edwards

After tentative plans were made for a party in the near future, the meeting adjourned.

This club is losing some of its girls this year, but their vacancies will be filled by little sisters.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN! THE SOPHOMORE MINSTREL IS TO BE GIVEN HERE ON FRIDAY EVENING

(Remarks from Station C-R-A-z-Y)

MoVies! DaNsants! And wHat nOt! And nOw, cOmes the TREAT of tHe seAsoN. in tHe foRm of tHe SoPHoMORE MINSTREL! ActuAlly, I meAn My deAr, if yOu dOn't waNt to depRIVE youRself of sOme REAL GENUINE pleAsUre, yOu will avAil yOursElf of tHe oPPortuNity of coming to tHis comeDy of LAughs FRIDAY NIGHT—tHe 16th.

WhEn E. GooDe flAshes hEr winNing sMile aNd siNgs, "You've Got That Thing"—Oh, Why! You'll bEgiN to thiNk that yOu're tHe oRigiNal exPoneNt of ELINOR Glyn's "It" tHeory. And I dOn't meAn "If"!

And Martha Walters! Need I sAy mOrE? EverybOdy kNows that hEr nAme is syNoNoMous with— wHat sHall I cAll it—oh, yEs—DYNAMIC PERSONALITY! When yOu hEar hEr speciAlty nuMber, "Hello Baby" —But rEally—yOu caN't affOrd to miss it. I meAn yOu aCtuAlly caN't!

Have yOu evEr heArd Allie Kae Libby siNg? You haveN't? ThEn yOu've miSSEd a—but I'll lEt yOu cOme and see fOr yOursElf. It wOuldn't do aNy haRm to hAve tHe bOy friEnd nEar whEn she siNgs, "Have a Little Faith In Me." If yOu get what I mEan!

All of tHe latEst sOng hits aRe featured. Among these aRe: "Beside An Open Fireplace," "Sunny Side Up", "Congratlulations", "Cryin' for the Carolines." and otHers tHat yOu will wRite hoMe aBout.

And by tHe wAy—dOn't forgEt to cOme prePared to laugh 'till yOu cRy. The eNd mEn yOld keep yOu roARing fRom staRt to fiNish.

Write hoMe fOr tHat extRa quarter toDay—or wRite yOur date—yEah! He'd lOve it!

And nOw—lAst but nOt lEast dOn't fOrget to cOme eArly aNd gEt a good sEat. So lOng! See yOu tHere!

Oh, I almOst fOrgOt! TheRe is a sAilor chOrus that beAts the cradle of tHe Deep aNd—evEn SAlt Water Taffy. It cArries yOu bAck to High School days in sOngs, aNd to tHe ORIENT in drEams.

Don't miss it!

THE ROTUNDA

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief — JESSIE SMITH, '31
Associate Editor — LOUISE ELLIOTT, '32

Board of Editors

News Editor — MARTHA MOORE, '33
Literary Editor — MARTHA ANN LAING, '31
Athletic Editor — FRANCES EDWARDS, '32
World News Editor — SARA BAKER, '31
Inter-Collegiate Editor — A J. SCOTT, '32
Social Editor — JANE ROYALL, '33
Art Editor — VIRGINIA ROBERTSON, '31
Feature Editor — LOULIE MILNER, '32
Humorous Editor — VIRGINIA WITT, '33
Alumnae Editor — MISS CARRIE B. TALIAFERRO

Reporters

ANNIE DENIT, '31 — ANNE JOHNSON, '33
ISABELL JONES, '33 — DOT SNEDEGAR, '33
CLARA McALLISTER, '31

Proof Reader — WINSTON COBB, '33
Associate Proof Reader — MARY THOMAS RAWLS, '33

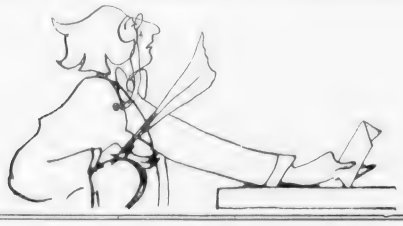
Managers

Business Manager — DOT GOODLOE, '33
Assistant Business Manager — HENRIETTA CORNWELL, '32
Circulation Manager — ELLA CARROLL, '31
Assistant Circulation Manager — MILDRED MADDREY, '31

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.



Study-Hour Conscience

The question of whether or not open study hours is a success automatically faces one at the close of this school year. Whether it has been a success is determined by the individual, and not by the Student Council, Faculty or Home Department. Therefore, girls, try to answer this problem in your own way for yourself.

What has study hour really meant to you this year? Have you had the right attitude toward the privilege given you, or have you abused it? Each one of us when leaving another girl's room, should feel that someone has been helped rather than hindered by our action.

Some girls do not seem to realize that the only difference between closed and open study hour is that under the latter we do not have to get permission to visit a girl's room. Our one reason for visiting another room should be to acquire help or give help for some class or for some important reason. Have we missed the aim of open study hour?

When the bell rings for study hour we should have a different feeling about the time from then until study hour is over. There's a difference "in the air". The second thought, that it is study hour, stops you from doing something that you would like very much to do. Have you ever thought this may be due to a study hour "conscience"?

Train yourself to listen when that study hour conscience speaks! It says "to make a loud noise would disturb some one who wants to study," or, is visiting, it sometimes whispers, "maybe they have to study so run along"; or "what better time to prepare the assignments for tomorrow than now?"

Therefore, we must develop our study hour conscience so that the big step we took last fall can still continue to be our privilege. It is in our hands to make it a success!



OVER THE TEACUPS

Oh, hello! I didn't know you were down here. Doesn't this reading for sociology keep you busy. Thank goodness there're only two or three more weeks and then—Scares me to say it. Summer!

Oh, no, I'm not very sunburned yet. And these last two days have, well, put a blight on the business. I was on the roof the other day, however, and I truly got an eyeful. Can you feature Sara Rowbotham and Virginia Robertson and Grace Virginia doing that? Umph, if someone were punishing us by making us stay in the noon sun for an hour we'd strike or think them inhuman. I never realized the truth of ye ole saying before, "All fools aren't dead yet."

Please excuse me for changing the subject so quickly, but did you put your man's picture down in the hall Monday? I didn't 'cause I was embarrassed. From those specimens I saw, I've no doubt but that my Keydet would have won without a question. I don't see how some have the nerve to—What? Shew you his picture! Well-er-'re—it's in the bottom of my trunk. You see we kinder broke up after Christmas, but I'll show it to you sometimes. (Hope she forgets that promise.)

Listen to that racket. Will the Sophomores ever stop practicing for their minstrel? It sounds as if it will be rather good. Are you going? I guess I will if I can scare up the change. I went to the Freshman lawn fete Saturday and it was delightful. I want to hide when people remind me that I was a freshman last year. Why, we didn't even exist compared to the freshmen of this year.

I've got to read this sociology now. I'm about six articles behind as is. Guess I'll have to put cotton in my ears.

Gee, I'm too sleepy to read this stuff anyhow. Think I'll go wash my hose and turn in. Hope you get some studying done. Luck to you. Nite!

COTILLION CLUB HOLDS INITIATION

The goats are now old members and ladies again. What relief to see well dressed girls, at least well dressed compared to the costumes worn last week.

Initiation? Oh, yeah Cotillion! Paddles, molasses, cotton, assophoediti, flour, vicles or crocuss, marshmallows a la castor oil—ugh, I'm sick now! Did they take it like men? Yes, more or less like queer forms they represented. Fat ladies, thin ladies, clowns, babies. birds, beasts or fish, they were all there. My wildest nightmares never took forms so rare. Heaven forbid, that nightmares ever come true, at least if they look as did the goats at Cotillion Club initiation.

Would that I had their pictures to put before your eye. If laughing makes one fat, my dear, you'd surely outgrow your clothes.

THE COIN

Into my heart's treasury
I slipped a coin
That time cannot take
Nor a thief purloin,—
Oh, better than the minting
Of a gold-crowned king
Is the safe-kept memory
Of a lovely thing.

Sara Teasdale

NOTICE

The Rotunda Staff wishes to express it's regret for Lucy Thompson's picture having been omitted from the senior cut last week. The error occurred in the making of the cut.

ALUMNAE NEWS

Mrs. Daisy Bradshaw Clarke will receive a certificate for social service work at the commencement exercises in Richmond, June 6, of the School of Social Work and Public Health of the College of William and Mary. Mrs. Bradshaw will also receive the B. S. degree at the commencement exercises of the college in Williamsburg.

Miss Vida Murfee, principal of the D. M. Brown School in Petersburg, has been elected president of the Teachers Club of that city. Miss Frances Spindler of Lee School will be the new vice-president.

The engagement of Miss Mildred Berkley Borwning of Orange to Robert Lee Rogers of Walhalla, S. C., has been announced. The marriage will take place in the early summer. Miss Borwning has been teaching in Orange County since her graduation. Mr. Rogers is a member of the faculty of Woodberry Forest High School near Orange Courthouse.

Mrs. Sophie Booker Packer, of Hampden-Sydney is general chairman of the flower show which the Longwood Garden Club and the Garden Study Club of Farmville will hold on Wednesday, May 14, on hird Street. Handsome prizes are being offered for exhibits of spring flowers by members of these and other clubs. Prizes will also be given to children for the best arrangement of wild flowers in baskets or cases, and for miniature gardens.

A leaflet publishes the prize awards of the Irene Leache Memorial (Norfolk. Va.), from which we extract this portrait sketch:

MR. BLOUNT
By Julia Johnson Davis
Winner of the Helen Rogers prize for portrait sketch or genre poem

Two fields over from Buckland Town
Lived old man Blount, in a tumble-down,
Fall-to-pieces little house,
And no more to eat than a poor field mouse.

Clothes all ragged, hair like straw,
The strangest creature you ever saw.
A little bit off up in his head,
A little "teched," the village said.

But poor old Blount thought he was clever,
Cause nobody warn't goin' to trap him never.
And poor old Blount thought he was wise,
Cause nobody ketched him by surprise.

For no matter what you asked him to do,
There was just one answer he'd give you,
Just one answer, high and shrill,
"Ain't sayin' I won't, ain't sayin' I will!"

He always walked with a kind of waver,
And his high cracked voice was all of a quaver,
And as for teeth, he just had two,
But nobody telled him what to do.

You'd say in an easy sort of way,
"Blount. can't you help me get in my hay?"
And he'd just cackle, would Mr. Blount,
"Ain't sayin' I will, ain't sayin' I wont!"

Or, "Look here, Blount, you're getting thinner,
Stop to the kitchen now, and get some dinner."
And he'd just cackle, would Mr. Blount,
"Ain't sayin' I will, ain't sayin' I wont!"

Cold weather, warm weather, wet or dry.
Binding the corn, or cutting the rye,
Mending fences or splitting wood,
Things old Blount said he did good,
But ask him to do them, and he'd quaver still,
"Ain't sayin' I won't, ain't sayin' I will!"

Ah, Gabriel, Gabriel in the skies
When you blow your trumpet and shout "Arise!"
And we all stand up, you will hear Mr. Blount,
"Ain't sayin' I will, ain't sayin' I wont!"

Mrs. Davis was a member of the kindergarten faculty for several years after her graduation.



MOTHER

Like "a white candle
In a holy place
Such is the beauty"
Mother, of thy face.

Like the warm radiance
Of the setting sun
Is your smile, mother
When the day is done.

Like a gentle breeze,
O'er a fevered land,
Is the soft sweet touch
Of your tender hand.

Like a golden sun
In an azure blue
Is that bit of heaven—
Love—that comes from you.

L. M., '32

PEACE

Peace there is when a storm is done
Peace that follows a victory won.
Peace of "old men sitting in the sun"
Then a brooding peace when day is done.

Firesides hold peace of a rosy hue
Waves speak peace, lapping a small canoe
Peace is sought by all, but very few
Have my peace—it is my love for you.

F. W., '30

DISAPPOINTMENT

Work—
A year,
A cherished hope,
And then encouragement.
Failure—
Night,
A broken dream.
And then realization.
Pain—
A tear,
A lack of faith,
And disappointment.
Dawn—
A light,
A new task,
Someone has faith.
A cherished hope,
A year,
Work—

L. M., '32

FALSE GOD

I made an image of a man I knew
Setting him up for my heart to follow
The mettle seemed true all through
I did not know the feet were hollow!

Many an idol may stand for a day
On a pedestal builded with care
But when nothing is there but feet of clay
We no longer hang dreams on its hair.

My idol, tonight, is resting in dust—
Dust powder of fragments of dreams,
Out of my heart tear it, I must!
My God was a false one it seems!

F. W., '30

WINDOWS

I looked through others' windows
On an enchanted earth,
But out of my own window—
Solitude and dearth.

And yet there is a mystery
I cannot understand—
That others through my window
See an enchanted land.

Jessie B. Rittenhouse

SOCIALS

Miss Mary White Cox, Mrs. Warren, Miss Potts, Lucille Norman, and Sara McCorkle went to Roanoke for the day Sunday.

Mrs. Tabb and Miss Winnie Hiner were in Richmond Sunday.

Miss Camper and Miss Bierbower were in Roanoke Sunday.

Chi Phis of Hampden-Sydney had their annual Spring Dance on Friday night. The following S. T. C. girls attended: Mildred Field Elmore, Alice Covington. Hazel Burgwin, Mayo Beaty, Anne Black, Lucy Dortch, Suzanne Holland, Elizabeth Etheridge, Lela Germany, Elaine Goode, Rena Greaves, Catherine Grinnan, Virginia Gurley, Nan Griffith, Frances Hutchins, Eleanor Hogan, Alice Hardaway, Jenilee Knight, Catherine Marchant, Jacque Lee, Margaret Loving, Allie Kae Libby, Martha MacKenzie, Melisse Mullen, Louise Munt, Virginia Marchant, Courtney Neale, Mary Priest, Dolly Reid, Frances Parker, Marguerite Swann, Martha Sanders, Marion Seay, Frank Smoot, Doris Walton, and Martha Walters.

The following S. T. C. girls attended the Fancy Dress Ball given by the Kappa Alphas of Hampden-Sydney: Louise Munt, Frances Parker, Melisse Mullen, Martha MacKenzie, Allie Kae Libby, Margaret Loving, Jacque Lee, Catherine Marchant, Jenilee Knight, Dolly Reed, Alice Hardaway, Mary Priest, Eleanor Hogan, Courtney Neale, Nan Griffith, Virginia Gurley, Rena Greaves, Catherine Grinnan, Elaine Goode, Lela Germany, Elizabeth Etheridge, Anne Black, Mayo Beaty, Hazel Burgwin, Alice Covington, Frances Potts, Mildred Field Elmore, Martha Walters, Mary Brightwell, Frances Hutchins, Marguerite Swann, Martha Sanders, Ruth Hunt, Suzanne Holland, Marion Seay, Frank Smoot, and Doris Walton.

Melisse Mullen and Mary Trimyer were the guests of Mrs. W. K. Weaver, Richmond, Virginia on Sunday.

Allie Oliver spent the week-end with her sister in Richmond.

Margaret Gathright spent the week-end at her home in Richmond.

Dorothy and Margaret Leonard spent Sunday at their home in Richmond.

Laura M. Smith, Virginia Witt, Virginia Ford, Janet Harris, Loulie Milner, Frances Ratcliff, Blanche Murrell, Grace Virginia Woodhouse, and Sparks Ross spent the week-end in Lynchburg.

Elizabeth Thornton was the guest of Mrs. W. E. Evans, Richmond, Va.

"Teeny" Myers, Elizabeth Temple, Harriet and Sue Moomaw spent the week-end in Roanoke.

Adele Hutchinson was the guest of Mrs. H. R. Reed, Roanoke, this week-end.

Elizabeth Antrim and Florence Booten spent the wee-end at the home of the latter at Orange, Virginia.

Mary Elizabeth Mayo, Sue Huyett, and Tempe Ewing spent the week-end at Charlottesville.

Laura N. Smith spent the week-end at her home at London Bridge, Virginia.

Mary Will and Margaret Vincent spent the week-end at their home at Emporia, Virginia.

Louise Whitlock spent the week-end at her home at Milton, N. C.

Virginia Cox and Virginia Bledsoe spent the week-end at Norfolk.

Ruth Ford spent the week-end at Westhampton College, Richmond, Va.

CUNNINGHAM LITERARY SOCIETY PICNIC

Warm summer days at S. T. C. always bring with them the lure of hikes and picnics. Business and studies are placed aside for many such delightful occasions during the month of May. One of the first affairs of this nature was a picnic at Longwood Friday afternoon, May 9, given by the members of the Cunningham Literary Society. The group left the school shortly after five o'clock for Longwood, and returned at seven-thirty. Nothing was lacking, especially food, to make the picnic other than a brilliant and pleasing success for those who were fortunate enough to have the opportunity to go.



AMONG OUR CAPS AND GOWNS



NANNIE SUE ANTHONY

Isn't it true that there are some people that we just love to meet in the halls, on the campus, or in the class room because of the sunshine that seems to radiate from them? Our hearts are unconsciously warmed and our tasks seem perceptibly lightened, after even a brief contact with a person like Nannie Sue, who is never too busy or hurried to fling at us a sunny smile or offer so willingly to assist with some difficult piece of work. That bright disposition will continue to prove an asset in smoothing out the rough places of her life and the lives of those with whom she comes in touch. Nannie Sue's record of scholastic accomplishment and service to her Alma Mater is one of which S. T. C. may well be proud. She is a member of two honor fraternities, Pi Gamma Mu and Kappa Delta Pi, and her activities in both organizations have been outstanding. She has also served the Rotunda staff efficiently.

Nannie Sue, we shall miss you; but wish you all the joys of work and play that your own good qualities are sure to bring you.

NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK OBSERVED AT S. T. C.

(Continued from Page 1)

College Orchestra

My Old Kentucky Home and Old Black Joe—Stephen Foster

La Paloma—Charotte C. H. School.

Lovely Minka—Curdsville School

Old Dog Tray—Stephen Foster

Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground—Stephen Foster

John Cartopassi

Concerto—Vivati

Air on G String—Bach—John Cartopassi.

Loch Lomond—Halifax High School

O Sole Mio—John Randolph School

Nellie Was a Lady—Stephen Foster

College High School

By the Light of the Moon—Worsham High School.

O Suzanna—Stephen Foster—Farmville High School and College Training School.

Uncle Ned—Stephen Foster

Old Folks at Home—Stephen Foster

Miss Turner said that since British folk songs had been sung for the two preceding years, and since everyone should be familiar with the songs of his own country, several American folk songs were selected this year.

It is hoped that by having children of the various schools come together each year during national music week to participate in a musical program, that the desire to have better music in schools and homes will be fostered.

For the enjoyment as well as the help derived from these programs S. T. C. wishes to extend her most sincere thanks to Miss Turner and Miss Purdum.

SOCIAL

Zeta Tau Sorority announces the pledging of Elizabeth Jordan, Emporia, Virginia.

Zeta Tau Sorority entertained at a dinner party Friday. May 9, in the banquet room. Those present included Hanna Crawley, Evelyn Stephenson, Charlotte Hutchins, Virginia Bledsoe, Virginia Cox, Margaret Hix, Mary Buford Epes, Harriett Branch, Mary & Maria Warren, Madeline Lee, Elizabeth Jordan, Louise Whitlock, Martha von Schilling, Anne Rice. Miss Mary P. Nichols. and Virginia Robertson.

CANADA DRUG CO.

Next to Baldwin's Store

Come to us for your cosmetics and STATIONERY

FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

C. E. Chappell Co.

Dealers in

Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books, Stationery

AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Farmville - - - - Va.

Mothers Day Candy

and

Mother's Day Cards

at

McIntosh's Drug Store

Farmville - - - - Va.

SCHEMMEL

CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

Piano, Vocal, Theory, Harmony

Aesthetics, Etc.

REASONABLE TUITION RATES

Just arrived Several Hundred new graduation Dresses Specially priced to S. T. C. girls!

GREENBERG'S DEPT. STORE

FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

BIG

SWEATER SALE

—at—

The Band Box Shoppe

GRAY'S DRUG STORE

Quality—Price—Service

Come in and get acquainted

We're Glad to Have You With Us

FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

ARE YOU HUNGRY?

Go Across the Street

GILLIAM'S

FOR EATS

OF ALL KINDS

SPRING SHOWING OF

HATS

THE HAT SHOPPE

Mrs. H. H. Hunt

THIRD STREET

FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

CAPP'S STORE

Next to the Theatre

Toasted Sandwiches Sodas and Candies

MRS. HUBBARD'S HOME-MADE PIES

Farmer Gift Shop

Kodaks, Pictures, Frames, Books Stationery Engraving

COMPLETE LINE OF GREETING CARDS

SOUTHSIDE DRUG STORE

Direct Eastman Kodak Agency

(Fresh films)

Let Us Develop Your Films (one day service)

COMPLETE LINE GREETING CARDS

SHANNON'S

is headquarters for the best SANDWICHES AND DRINKS in Farmville!

LOVELACE SHOE SHOP

Work done while you wait with First Class Materials

110 Third Street Farmville, Va.

Headquarters for

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE STUDENTS

Macks' Beauty and Barber Shop

323 Main Street Farmville, Va.

Just One Block From Campus

G. F. BUTCHER & COMPANY

The Convenient Store

FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT AND DRINK

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP

Will fix your shoes

WHILE YOU WAIT

Best Workmanship and Leather Used

S. A. LEGUS

TAILORING CLEANING

PRESSING

Farmville - - - - - - - - - - Virginia

GRADUATION TIME IS HERE

We have the most complete line in Farmville, Dresses, Hats, Negligees, Hosiery and Shoes. White dresses, georgettes, chiffons, and flat crepes, from $5.95 to $16.50.

Special this week, $10 flanenl coats, white and pastel shaes at $5.95.

White shoes $2.95 to $8.50. Genuine Deauville Sandals, $5 values, black and white or solid white at $3.95, with the strap fastener buckles.

THE HUB DEPARTMENT STORE

Farmville, Va.



"You say your husband is an alcoholic athlete."

""Yes, he's a rum runner."

Frances Parker: "What's a metaphor?'

Annie Frances: "For cows to graze."

Teeny: "Don't kiss like that!"

He: "Why, is your father looking?"

Teeny: "No—he is listening."

Officer: "How's the fire sale coming?"

Mr. Baldwin: "Not so good. The fire's been postponed till next week."

Two little boys were watching a barber singe a man's hair.

First Boy: "What's that man doing?"

Second Boy: "He's looking for them with a light."

Diner: "Pardon me, but do you ever play anything by request?"

Pearl Johnson: "Oh, sure. With pleasure."

Diner: "Then I wonder if you would mind going out and playing until I've finished dinner."

Vernie: "I don't like Billy—he is ugly."

Rene: "That's his privilege."

Vernie: "Yes, but he abuses the privilege."

"What do you thing of the cotton belt, Uncle Ned?"

"I don't pay no attention to it. I use suspenders."

"Go," said the landlady, "and never darken my bathtub again."

Big Laura: "Tennis is such a noisy game; it can't be played without a racquet."

Margaret: "Did you take a shower?"

Mary Will: "No, is one missing?"

Alice Adams: "I've changed my mind."

Lucille: "Does it work any better?"

Note to Seniors and the rest—By diplomacy you will get your diplomas.

Sara Baker: "This is a fake vanishing cream.'

"Cov.": "Why?"

Sara: "I've used it on my feet for three weeks and look!"

"Cupid is a good shot, they say."

"Hm! He may be, but he makes some awful Mrs."

First Boy: "Did you ever kiss a girl under the mistletoe."

Second Boy: "No, I never monkey with her feet."

Alice Moore: "Who was the fastest runner in the world?"

Winston Cobb: "Adam. He was first in the human race."

Liz Watkins: "I think I'll settle down and raise chickens."

Her Mother: "Better raise owls—they suit your hours better."

WHAT A CHANCE

Cheer up!
You have two chances.
One of getting the germ.
And one of not,
And if you get the germ
You have two chances,
One getting the disease
And one of not.
And if you get the disease
You have two chances
One of dying
And one of not.
And if you die—will you
Still have two chances?



RED AND WHITE WON CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES; SOPHOMORES TRIUMPH OVER THE SENIORS



MARY FRANCES HATCHETT

MARY F. HATCHETT IS ARCHERY CHAMPION

Friday, May 9, was the day of days for archery. At 4 o'clock there were many contestants listed to take part in the archery tournament, and everyone hoped to be the one who came nearest to the bull's eye.

Each individual taking part had twelve arrows to shoot, six in the first round and six in the second which added much more competition and excitement to the tournament.

The green and whites and red and whites were both concentrating on their own men and hoping to get extra points for the color cup. One time when a red and white was shooting, a freshman was heard to say, "now let's don't concentrate our thoughts on her hitting the bull's eye, 'cause Martha is yet to come."

E. Frances Edwards was leading in the first round but in the second, Mary Frances Hatchett ran up the highest score of 38 points, Edwards coming second with 36 points, and D. Ridgeway and Laurie Boush tied for third place with 30 points.

All the contestants who have been coming out for archery have shown much interest and made the season a success. Hatchett's' victory meant ten more points for the red and whites toward the color cup.

TENNIS LADDER IS DISCONTINUED

The tennis ladder tournament that was started last fall has been discontinued and the elimination tournaments are now going on. These tournaments will end Thursday, May 15, and the tennis champion will then be announced.

The tennis court, number two, is being reserved every day from ten to eleven o'clock in the morning, and from three to four o'clock in the afternoon for those girls who are playing off their tournament. There is a request for other girls not to sign up for that particular court at those hours mentioned.

RED AND WHITE VICTORS

The Junior-Senior baseball game was played Thursday afternoon, May 8. Although the Seniors won by the score of 14 to 5, the game was an interesting one, the Juniors at one time nearly catching up with their opponents.

The line-up was as follows: Juniors—E. Simpson, L. N. Smith, A. Oliver, M. Gregory, E. Dutton, E. Hunter (c), M. Maddrey, M. Nuthall, M. March. Seniors: M. F. Hatchett, M. R. Wood (c), L. M. Smith. M. F. Shepherd, C. Fleming. E. Evans, M. Anthony, N. S. Anthony, K. Stevens.

The officials were: Scorer—Miss Iler. Umpire—Mr. Coyner.

The most thrilling game of the season was played Monday, May 12, at four o'clock when the Seniors met their defeat against the Sophomores in the championship game. This was the first baseball game which the Seniors have lost during the four years at S. T. C.

Things looked mighty tight until the last inning. The score was 3 to 5, and both teams were determined to make one more score. The Sophomores went to bat with a mighty crash on the old ball and brought their score up to 7 to 3.

It was a hard fought game for both teams. Mary Frances Hatchett and Kathleen Hundley played an exceptionally good game—both at bat and in the field.

The red and whites are adding points towards the color cup. They now have fifty.

The line-up for the game was as follows:

	Sophomores	Seniors
C.	E. F. Edwards—	M. R. Wood
P.	K. Hundley—	M. F. Hatchett
1 B.	A. Crane—	L. M. Smith
2 B.	S. Cross—	N. S. Anthony
3 B.	C. Quisenberry—	C. Fleming
R. F.	M. E. Scales—	E. Evans
C. F.	L. Eliott—	K. Stevens
L. F.	E Boswell—	M. Anthony
S. S.	M. W. Terry—	M. F. Sheppard

Officials: Umpire—Mr. Coyner; The Scorer, Miss Iler.

SOPHOMORES TRIUMPH OVER THE FRESHMEN

A very interested and excited crowd was gathered on the A. A. field on Wednesday, May 7, at 4 o'clock, and a passerby would have thought that maybe we were having a big league game. Yes, it was a big game. The Freshmen met the Sophomores in a very interesting game. Both teams had shown fine cooperation and ability to hit balls in practice, so that no one knew what to expect as to the results of this game. Each team marched on the field with the determination to win a hard and clean victory. The Sophomores proved to be too strong for the Freshmen, and the game ended with a score of 39 to 9 in favor of the Sophomores.

Line-up:

	Freshmen—Sophomores
C.	E. Walthall—E. F. Edwards
P.	V. Sanford—K. Hundley
1 B.	M. Gregory—A. Crane
2 B	M. Gunter—S. Cross
3 B.	D. Ritchie—C. Quisenberry
R. F.	E. Hardy—M. W. Terry
C. F.	L. Boush—M. E. Scales
L. F.	M. Massey—L. Eliott
S. S.	L. Crute—E. Boswell

Substitutes—Ridgeway for Gunter.

JUNIOR CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS FOR 1930-'31

Continued from page one

resentatives, Jane Witt and Henrietta Cornwell; class reporter, Hazel Halloway; representative to class council, Henrietta Cornwell.

With such a staff of officers the Junior Class expects to do big things next year. Watch them!

CLEO QUISENBERRY HEAD OF ARCHERY '29-'30

Now that the archery tournament is over and the bows and arrows are being stored away until the next season, we desire to extend our heartiest thanks to that excellent manager of archery. Cleo Quisenberry. We just can't say enough to make those of you who were not out there know how much fun it all was. Cleo was always right there with her target and bows and arrows and even though she did get bruised on the arm by a whizzing bow string every now and then—that only acted as a stimulus to make her more enjoyable.

You have done your work well Cleo, and we can honestly say that your fellow managers will have to "step along" to keep pace with you.

At the Eaco Theatre Week of May 19 to 24

MON. & TUES—"HAPPY DAYS", the season's most spectacular picture with 100 stars, headed by Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell, not to mention Will Rogers, Vic McLaglen, Edmund Lowe, Ann Pennington, Warner Baxter, El Brendel and many other. There are 50 dancing beauties; 10 big song hits; a chorus of 125; 60 youngsters that are dancing fools, 40 choral singers; costumes and stage settings that are more lavish than anything you have ever seen—a super special to fill the eyes, ears, hearts with music and splendor; and a beautiful love story that is clean, fresh and heart touching. Happy stars, happy songs, happy dances and happiness for you when you witness this marvelous entertainment. Added attractions: Silly Symphony, Pathe Review and two-reel Talking Comedy—a great show!

WED. & THURS.—Gloria Swanson in "THE TRESPASSER," the picture that has put Miss Swanson at the top as an emotional actress of great charm and ability. This picture has been admitted by critics to be the star's finest production and the best talking drama to date. Gloria Swanson both sings and speaks, abetted by a cast of Broadway stage celebrities. "The Trespassers" will make the screen's best dressed star a bigger favorite than ever. Powerful in theme with a plot jammed full of action, surprises, brilliant dialogue, pathos & heart-warming romance, the picture tells of a woman's heroic fight against the ruling class and cruel gossip to hold the love of her child and her man. She romps, she flirts, she loves, she wrings your heart with pathos — a priceless combination of star story and direction. Also two-reel Talking Comedy.

FRI. & SAT.—"THE COHENS & Charles Murray and George Sidney, KELLYS IN SCOTLAND" with supported by Kate Price and Vera Gordon. Can you imagine an angle of the cloak and suit business being transacted in Scotland. If you can, add to that a story that will keep you shrieking with its comedy angles and amiable animosities. Cohen and Kelly, ignorant of each other's plans, go to Scotland with designs upon the plaid business. Kilt-clad and comical, they stumble into a host of uproarious experiences culminating in the determination to commit suicide because their fortunes have been lost. How this works out is the comedy high-spot of the picture. Here is one of the greatest laugh pictures of the year. Also Collegiate Comedy and Pathe Sound News.

Two shows each Night—7:30 and 9:15. Daily matinee at 4 p. m.

FATHER'S DAY—JUNE

A little reminder from you will make him happy.

Something inexpensive will di the trick. Visit us today and make your selection.

SOUTHERN CHAIN STORES

MAIN ST. Opposite Chappell's Store

SMART NEW FOOTWEAR



BALDWIN'S

$5 TO $7.50

VIVACIOUS Footwear steps out with spring—gay, colorful and decidedly new. Here you will find the new pastel shades in kidskin and calf—all attuned to the happiest moods of the new season.



NEW SILK DRESSES

$7.95

new dresses that are long of line and color demand a novel accent, elaborate designs and vivid in color. The styles here are typical of these new fashions, Paris creations, and dictated by fashion authorities.

—in the Basement—

DAVIDSON'S, Inc.

The House of Quality

FARMVILLE, VA.

Watch the Tennis Tournament Closely

ROTUNDA

Come to The Dansant Saturday Afternoon

Volume X TH ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1930 *No. 31*

BASEBALL CLOSES A SUCCESSFUL TERM

The Sophomores Were The Champions of the Class Games

H. TAYLOR IS THE HEAD

The baseball season opened with many eager to cross bats. Afternoons were occupied with knocking home runs, practicing catching the fly, and pitching the beautiful curve. Henrietta Taylor, as head of baseball for the season, conducted the practices systematically and zealously.

As the time neared for the interclass games to be played, the best and most faithful players in each class were slated for the class teams. With Mary Rose Wood as captain of the Senior team, Elizabeth Hunter of the Junior team, Frances Edwards of the Sophomore, and Martha Gunter of the Freshman, the four class teams looked forward to winning the championship with enthusiastic practice.

The baseball fans watched with tense interest as the Seniors crossed bats with the Juniors. The Seniors triumphed over the Juniors with a score of 14 to 5. The win over the Freshman by the Sophomores with a score of 39 to 8 made both the final contestants for the championship "red and white". The innings of the deciding game were watched with excited exclamations by the on-lookers. Each team was massing its strength behind its pitcher. The score at the inning next to the last one was a tie. The last inning, a battle to finish, ended with the score of 7 to 3 in favor of the Sophomores, ending the season with Sophomores as champions.

With regret the bats and balls were laid aside until next years.

THE LATIN CLUB GETS ENCOURAGEMENT

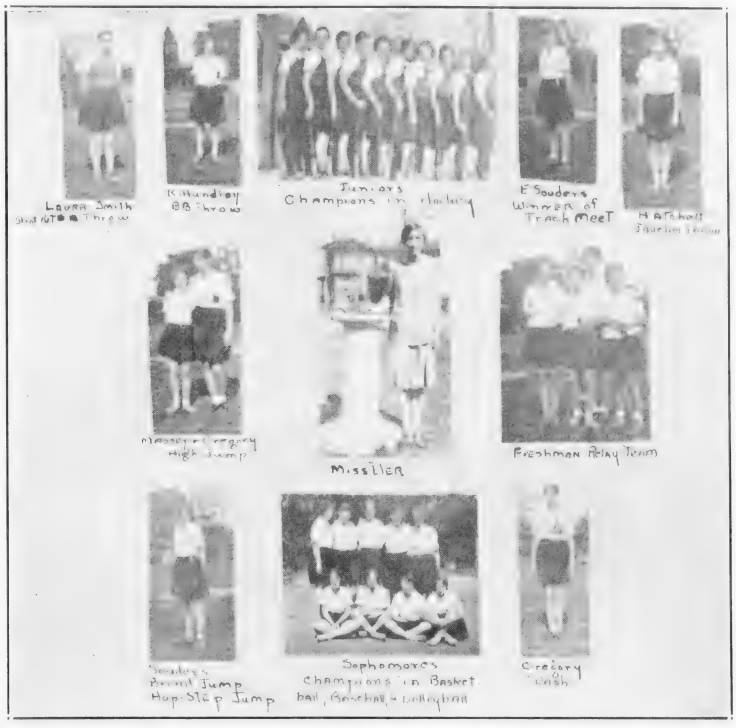
The first issue of "Tributum," the magazine of the Latin Club, has been published and is now in the hands of the students. A copy of the magazine together with a copy of each of the papers published by the College High and the Curdsville High Schools, was sent to Dr. Bondurant, head of the Latin department in the University of Mississippi and dean of that school. Dr. Bondurant, being a native of Buckingham county, is quite familiar with the field in which our Latin department has been working. To a great extent, he is responsible for the formation of "Sodalitas Latina" and to a greater extent for the introduction of the honorary fraternity, Sigma Pi Rho. He has been extremely interested in the undertakings and progress of these organizations and has given many valuable suggestions for their

"Your letter has reached me and interests me very much. I have received also copies of 'Tributum,' 'Aquila',

(Continued on page 2)

MISS BARLOW IS A. A. ADVISOR

Although we all will miss Miss Iler, we are glad to welcome Miss Barlow as our new athletic council adviser. She has already shown her interest and cooperation in all activities in which we have taken part, and we are looking forward to a most successful year of work and play with Miss Barlow as our adviser.



Senior and Sophomore Athletic Record

Red and White Carried Away the Honors For This Year

The Seniors of 1930 have taken a prominent part in athletics while at S. T. C. All the facts were not available and it is hoped that any omissions will be pardoned.

Their record in baseball has been a particularly good one. They have been baseball champions three times and were runners-up this year.

In basketball the team of the class of 1930 was runner-up in 1927. In 1928 they won the championship, and in 1929 they were again runners-up.

They have been runners-up for the volley-ball championship twice, in 1928 and again in 1929.

In field and track events the senior class also has a good record. One of their number, Mary Frances Hatchett, has been individual winner of the athletic meet twice— in 1927 and in 1929, and came out third in 1930. As sophomores they won the athletic meet.

In addition to these successes the Seniors have, during their four years here, furnished many members of the varsity teams, helping to bring victory and fame to their Alma Mater.

Further individual honors have also been gained by members of the Senior class. Mary Frances Hatchett, Laura M. Smith and Claudia Fleming are members of the Monogram Club; Laura M. Smith and Mary Frances Hatchett have also won blazers. Before the end of the year there will probably be more honors for the Seniors in the winning of athletic awards.

The Sophomores have a rather unusual record for the two years they have been at S. T. C. This year they have won three championships—baseball, volley ball, and basketball.

They also have furnished varsity

Continued on last page

MISS ILER RESIGNS POSITION AS ADVISER OF A. A. COUNCIL

"It isn't whether you win or lose but how you play the game." Miss Iler has taught all of us to play a fair game regardless of the circumstances under which we have played and worked.

Miss Iler has been our coach and advisor for four years. She has enabled us in the years that she has been with us to enlarge our field of sports by introducing hockey and archery. She has kept alive the interest in athletics in its entirety; she is always on the athletic field or the gym floor every afternoon from four to six.

She is not just one of our teachers; she stands supreme in our hearts as the staunchest friend we have. We would be unable even to begin to enumerate the praiseworthy qualities of the one we all look to for fuidance and help.

We all appreciate and value such a friend as we possess when we have Miss Iler. She has won the hearts of all of us and wherever we go we will always remember her and try to keep the high standard of life that she has offered us.

MISS POTTS IS SENIOR CLASS MAN

Miss Virginia Potts was unanimously re-elected as Senior class man at the class meeting on May 14. She has been the faithful friend and beloved adviser during the Junior year The Seniors of '31 feel themselves very fortunate in having her for the coming session.

At the same meeting Jane Brown was named as Senior representative to the Student Standards Committee, taking the place of Annie Denit who automatically became a member of the committee when she was elected editor-in-chief of The Voice.

The Athletic Year Track Meet Closes

Freshmen Lead in No. Points; Souders High in Individual Record

The track meet held on Thursday afternoon, May 15, brought to a triumphant close what has been an interesting, enthusiastic and successful athletic year. With a scoring of 44 points, the Freshman led in class points, while Easter Souders, walking away with four first places copped the top score in individual records. Results of the closs scoring stand:

Freshman	44
Sophomores	35
Juniors	10
Seniors	13

Mary Gregory, freshman, securing one first place and tying Marguerite Massey for another, came off second, while Mary Frances Hatchett, with one first place, one second, and two third places took third honors.

Other participants in the meet with their events and places were: Duvahl Ridgeway, hop step and jump, second; dash, third; running broad jump, fourth; Laura N. Smith, shot put, first place, javelin, second; Kathleen Hundley, baseball distance throw, first; Laura M. Smith, shot put, second, Cleo Quisenberry, shot put, third, runnning high jump, third; Frances Edwards, dash, second, running broad jump, third place, baseball distance throw, fourth; Martha Gunter, hurdles, second, hop step and jump, fourth; Hildegarde Ross, hop step and jump, third; Elsie Hardy, baseball distance throw, third, dash, fourth, Allie Oliver, javelin, third place, Ethel Boswell, running high jump, fourth, Theodocia Beacham, shot put, fourth; and Lucille Crute, javelin, fourth, hurdles, fourth.

All the performers showed up well and rewarded themselves for long

(Continued on last page)

SOPH MINSTREL IS A DECIDED SUCCESS

Henrietta Cornwell Served as the Master of Ceremonies

GEORGE SANDERS SANG

The Sophomore Minstrel, which was given Friday night, was one of this year's most outstanding successes in the field of entertainment. A great deal of undreamed talent was brought to the front. Especially was the attention of those interested in vocal music called to such recent stars as Loulie Milner. Allie Kay Libby, E. Goode, Edith Britt and Nancy Putney. Of course, we've known all along that they were pretty good people, but since the minstrel, new light has been thrown on their abilities.

Henrietta Cornwell, as master of ceremonies, was splendid. The jokes pulled by the end men, Martha Walters, "Liz" Rawls, Annie Frances, "E", "Edie" and Nancy, were good, and (wonder of wonders) had not even been heard before. Especially appropriate was the big red and white banner at the back of the stage.

As an added attraction, George Saunders, of the University of Richmond, played and sang two numbers of his own composition.

The second part of the program was an excellent interpretation of the old sailor's saying, "a girl in every port". Sailors, sitting around on the floor, had their dreams of fair ladies before their very eyes. Martha MacKenzie, as a lovely senorita; Katherine Downing, as an alluring Egyptian girl; Martha von Schilling, as a beautiful countess; and Mary Priest, as the glorified American girl, were all perfectly charming.

Mary Todd, the Russian dancer, was

(Continued on page 2)

PHI BETA KAPPA ELECTS MISS ESTELLE SMITHEY

Miss Smithey, head of the Modern Language Department of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Va., was recently elected a member of the Ashland chapter of the Pi Beta Kappa, the highest scholastic fraternity. Miss Smithey has the unique honor of being the only woman who has received a degree from Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Va.

For many years Miss Smithey, has been a member of the faculty of our school, and has been keenly interested not only in all of the organizations of our school, but in every individual connected with the institution. She has left an indelible impress not only upon all the girls who have come under her influence, but also upon the institution itself.

We rejoice in the honor conferred upon one who so well deserves it and upon one who may truly be called the friend of everyone.

LE CIRCLE FRANCAIS INSTALLS OFFICERS

Le Circle Francais held its regular meeting Thursday, May 15 when the new officers were installed. After expressing her appreciation to the Circle for its splendid cooperation during the past year, Ruth Owen, the outgoing president, administered the oath to Eleanor Davis, the new president who administered the oath to the other officers. Eleanor expressed her appreciation to the members of the Circle for their confidence and asked for their cooperation during the next year.

THE ROTUNDA

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief — JESSIE SMITH, '31
Associate Editor — LOUISE ELLIOTT, '32

Board of Editors

News Editor — MARTHA MOORE, '33
Literary Editor — MARTHA ANN LAING, '31
Athletic Editor — FRANCES EDWARDS, '32
World News Editor — SARA BAKER, '31
Inter-Collegiate Editor — A. J. SCOTT, '32
Social Editor — JANE ROYALL, '33
Art Editor — VIRGINIA ROBERTSON, '31
Feature Editor — LOULIE MILNER, '32
Humorous Editor — VIRGINIA WITT, '33
Alumnae Editor — MISS CARRIE B. TALIAFERRO

Reporters

ANNIE DENIT, '31 — ANNE JOHNSON, '33
ISABELL JONES, '33 — DOT SNEDEGAR, '33
CLARA McALLISTER, '31

Proof Reader — WINSTON COBB, '33
Associate Proof Reader — MARY THOMAS RAWLS, '33

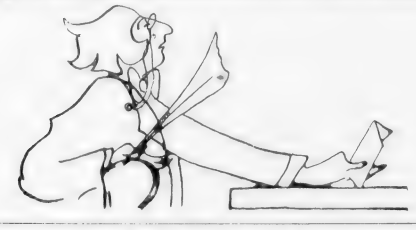
Managers

Business Manager — DOT GOODLOE, '33
Assistant Business Manager — HENRIETTA CORNWELL, '32
Circulation Manager — ELLA CARROLL, '31
Assistant Circulation Manager — MILDRED MADDREY, '31

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.



Miss Iler Here's to You—

When the word "athletics" is mentioned, our thoughts naturally turn to Miss Iler—to the person who has made athletics practically the most outstanding outside curricula of school. Through her, athletics have become a vital part of everyone's life at S. T. C.—even of those who do not take an active part in them.

To those who are really interested in archery, hockey, and field and track, we should like to say that they owe much to Miss Iler, for it was she who introduced them as sports at S. T. C.

Although Miss Iler has regular classes in physical education, her service to our Alma Mater does not stop there—she spends much of her time outside of her regular schedule hours coaching athletics.

It seems, then, that Miss Iler would only have time for athletics, but we know that her interests are broader than that. Because she is so ready with suggestions and help, she has been a class man each year since her arrival at S. T. C. How few can lay claim to such general popularity!

To the one who has been the means of promoting athletics at S. T. C., and who has shown her capability in numerous other ways, we should like to extend our sincerest words of appreciation.



OVER THE TEACUPS

Hi, there! Where's you going? To Gilliam's—well, I'll go with you being's I've nothing else better to do. No offense lady, no offense.

By the way, did you see the minstrel? I'm glad you did because I've really never seen a cuter show. Why those end-men were absolute screams. I can't look at "Liz" Etheridge without saying "Poo-Poo—Perdue." Somebody said that Mary Priest, assisted by Pearl Johnson, Allie Kae Libby, Loulie Milner, Miss Bedford (and practically the entire Sophomore class) deserves quite a bit of credit. I'd go in the business if I could do half that well.

I hear Elizabeth Drewry celebrated Sunday night with a party. Guess she couldn't ask everybody, but I'd liked to have seen what she had. You know, that girl is always doing something for somebody anyhow. She'd give you her hair if you needed it, really. Such a girl!

Now about Mr. and Mrs. Gilliam! Mrs. Gilliam told me the other day that they were going to move out on the Hampden-Sydney road next year, and take life easy in a nice new house. (I'd love a store out there. Of course, we'd never see the H. S. boys or anything like that.)

Oh, the annual. Is'nt it gorgeous! Can't wait to get mine. That staff really needs, or should I say, deserves all the praise you've got to give 'em. I think it's the prettiest they've had for years. Guess Lucile Norman will feel rather sad when she sees next year's, don't you! I'm betting on "Liz" Taylor, though. She's one little person that can do a lot.

Mr. Gilliam is having fits, I can see, Go on and get what you want—I'll have a sandwish and a dope, please. Isn't this good! Will, I ever conquer my worst enemy, my appetite?

Sissy! Getting an ice cream cone. Well, help yourself. That's much more fattening than what I'm eating.

Say, you've finished? Well, let's go. Oh, yes, sir, charge it—the dope, here's the dime for the sandwich!

SOPHOMORE MINSTREL DECIDED SUCCESS

(Continued from Page 1)

at the height of her charm. In both her solo dance and her chorus dances, she was marvelous. She showed her ability as a dancer and as a teacher of dancing in the Japanese dance and the red and white tap dance. Mary justly deserved the wild applause of the audience.

The evening's entertainment ended with the enthusiastic singing of "The Stein Song."

THE LATIN CLUB GETS ENCOURAGEMENT

(Continued from Page One.)

and 'Caduceus'. I am most pleased with each of these publications. I think that 'Tributum' would be a credit to any institution and it is most interesting to me in all respects. The two remaining publications are also abundantly worthwhile. Permit me to congratulate you and your associates upon the work which you are doing for the classics. I am sure that you have in Miss Rice and Mr. Grainger able leaders and your institution seems destined to assume a place of leadership for the classics among the State Teachers Colleges of the Union." improvement.

The following is an extract from the letter which a member of Sodalitas Latina received from Dr. Bondurant after he had read the three papers:

ALUMNAE NEWS

The Farmville Alumnae Chapter held the final meeting of the session in the Student Building Lounge May 15, 1930, at which time officers for next year were elected. They are: president, Mrs. Southall Farrar; vice-president, Miss Mabel Spratley; secretary, Miss Louise Richardson; treasurer, Mrs. Gordon Moss. Through the chapter the Prince Edward Branch of the Normal League lends money for college expenses to a student from the county. Mrs. A. A. Cox and Miss Willie London were appointed a committee to get in touch with the seniors of the Prince Edward County high schools to inform them of the fund and to receive appropriations for its use.

The Farmville Business and Professional Woman's Club was presented its charter as a member of the Virginia Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs at the meeting held in Clifton Forge recently. Mrs. John Lancaster, president of the Farmville Club, was elected a member of the exeecutive board of the Federation.

At a business meeting of the Patron's League of Farmville Public School held May 5, Mrs. J. L. Bugg was reelected president. The secretary for next year is Mrs. Henry Button.

Mrs. Bugg is also president of the Fourth Grade Mothers' Club of the Training School. A program was presented by the children at the meeting May 8 consisting of readings, songs, a play, and selections by the pride of the fourth grade, the Harmonica Band.

The Farmville Garden Study Club held its May meeting with Mrs. Southall Farrar. Mrs. J. L. Putney had charge of the program and talked on "How to Raise Dahlias."

Miss Nellie Putney is attending a Baptist conference in New Orleans. Miss Putney spent part of her furlough from missionary work in China studying at S. T. C. She expects to return to China soon.

S. S. Moore, of Farmville, has announced the engagement and approaching marriage of his daughter, Patience, to John M. Britt of Boykins.

BETA PI. THETA TO BE INSTALLED AT S. T. C.

The Pi Zeta chapter of Beta Pi Theta fraternity is soon to be installed at S. T. C. Mrs. Feher, national executive secretary, will be here the first of next week to install the chapter. Beta Pi Theta is a national honorary fraternity for work in French, and has chapters all over the United States.

Members of the fraternity are chosen from those people who have done outstanding work in French, who have shown an unusual interest in the "things cultural," and who have high progress of literary French and scholastic average.

S. T. C. is quite fortunate in securing a chapter of Beta Pi Theta, as at present there are no chapters of this fraternity in Virginia.

66-TON WHALE

Presenting sixty-six tons of bone and blubber, and more than fifty feet in length, the famous whale of San Clemente is coming to Richmond for exhibition.

Traveling in a specially constructed car and enclosed in a glass case, the whale is said to offer one of the most unusual spectacles ever contrived and one which has attracted immense throngs wherever it has been shown on the transcontinental tour now being made.

The whale gave his captors a thrilling battle before he finally succumbed in the head of a harpoon. The capture occurred several months ago near San Clemente island, off the southern coast of California.—Richmond News Leader.



ON HEARING A BULLFROG

Deep silent night and
Then a sound—not shrill,
But one which makes the
Silence seem more still.

A sound to make a babe
Cry out afright;
Yet conjures up a picture
Wildly bright;

A silv'ry pool, o'ergrown
With feathery weeds
And wavelets lapping
Gently at the reeds,

A place the pure white
Water lily knows
A spot where overhangs
The pink wild rose,

Who nodding, waving wisely
In the breeze
Sends out her fragrant
Message to the bees

And overshadowing all
Tall cypress trees
Who knows where things
Are lovelier than these.

M. F. H., '30

FUNNY—

You held me,
You told me
You loved me.
We lived on dreams sublime.
You called me,
You sought me,
You kissed me.
Our happiness was almost divine.
You dropped me,
Forgot me,
You left me.
I turn now to find only space.
I loved you,
Cared for you,
Worshipped you.
But now only dreams frame your face.

You ask me—am I disillusioned?
No—strange! I can't seem to think.
I see the sheer cliff of an abyss
And I seem to stand on the brink.
I stare, and see there before me
A rugged, menacing path,
Its descent is fright'ning and perilous.
Funny—I just stand there and laugh.

L. M., '32

PERHAPS—

I found a treasure hidden deep in gloom,
I dug it out and tried to make it mine.
The treasure still is there—perhaps in gloom
I could not keep the dust away,
I could not make it mine.

* * * *

Someone owns that treasure,
Perhaps someone will hear—
And life the veil that hides its worth
And make it twice as dear.

L. M., '32

SYMBOL

A white clerical hand was upraised,
It patterned itself on a painted window;
So that it seemed a part of it,
Not a living thing of flesh and blood.
I bethought myself of the symbol
Of a hand becoming the hand of Christ
Of a hand pointing skyward to the Father,
Of a hand lifting up to inspiration
Admonishing, with gentle pressure.
And that appeared to my vision
The sign of the Church:
The hand that leads all men,
Outlined upon the stained-glass window of the world.

F. W., '30

SONG

The song of love is a little bird,
Nestling down to rest.
The soul of love is a thing of wings
A fluttering in the breast.

F. W., '30

SOCIALS

Virginia Robertson, Grace Virginia Woodhouse, and Charlotte Hutchins were in Charlottesville this week-end.

Jessie Smith and A. J. Scott spent the week-end at Roanoke and attended the dances at Hotel Roanoke and Roanoke College.

Elizabeth Smitherman, Anne Marie Black, Nannie Belle Clenendin, and Frank Smoot were at Durham, North Carolina, this week-end.

Elsie Burgess, Margaret Leonard, and Dorothy Leonard spent the week-end at the Leonard's home in Richmond.

Margaret Gathright had as her week-end guests in Richmond Kathryn Royster and Josie Spencer.

Miss Iler and Mary Frances Hatchett spent Saturday in Richmond.

The following girls were in Richmond this week-end; Mary Ollie Bowen, Lillian Hogan, Mayo Beaty, Jacque Lee, "Snooty" 'Loving, and Evelyn Hughes.

Martha Sanders, "Toodles" Booth, Vernie Oden, and Margaret Priest, were in Lynchburg this week-end.

Dorothy Anderson spent the week-end at her home in Danville, Virginia.

Alice Covington was in Charlottesville this week-end.

Catherine Cogbill, Lindsay White, and Louise Johnson were at Fork Union, Virginia, this week-end.

Elaine Goode spent the week-end at Martinsville, Virginia.

Miss Ethel LaBoyteaux, of Richmond, has been the guest of Miss Mary White Cox for several days.

Miss Mabel Lee Walton, national president of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority, has been the guest of Alpha Chapter here this week. This is the last chapter to be visited on this trip. She has taken in territory as far south as Georgia and Florida.

The Juniors of the College Training School entertained the Seniors at a seated tea on Friday. There were fifty present.

MISS MARY'S PARTY

One of the outstanding events on the social calendar of S. T. C. for this year was a party given Thursday evening by Miss Mary to the old and new Student Council and the House Council.

The tables were beautiful in their array of delicious food. The lives of many chickens were sacrificed for this occasion.

he after dinner entertainment was informal, everyone joining in and having a good time. The party was a huge success.

The three Councils wish to thank Miss Mary and tell her again how much they enjoyed it.

PI KAPPA DELTA BANQUET IS HELD

The Pi Kappa Delta banquet was held at Longwood Saturday evening, May 17.

The evening was perfect, the place lovely, and the banquet menu delicious. The colors, red and white, were carried out in the decorations. After every notable had been toasted, the honorary member, Dr. Jarman gave the supreme toast of the evening, embodying the ideals of Pi Kappa Delta.

THE VIRGINIAN BANQUET AT LONGWOOD

The old Virginian staff had its annual banquet at Longwood Thursday, May 15, for the new staff.

The picture of the banquet was a very typical one with the banquet table artistically decorated in pastel shades, and a delicious menu served. The first surprise was the discovery of an annual at each place. Many busy moments followed while the pages were pleasantly scrutinized. Then a Santa Claus came, even though there was no snow, and brought each a token that would serve as a reminder of her years' work on the staff.

Among the guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, from Lynchburg, and the mascot, Mrs. McCorkle.



AMONG OUR CAPS AND GOWNS



MARTHA ANTHONY

"Excellence" has been the keynote of Martha's career of four years in college. That excellence has gained for her the respect of her instructors, the admiration and friendship of her classmates, and finally, honors.

Martha has been in the past year an invaluable member of Pi Gamma Mu, and Kappa Delta Pi, proving herself dependable and capable. In her entire four years she has participated in all the athletics of the season showing the same high standard here.

Having the personality and originality that she has, being a girl of staunch, loyalties, and high ideals, S. T. C. has been happy in having Martha the past four years. She will leave a place in the college life that cannot be easily filled. She will carry with her our best wishes for her happiness, for such excellence as she possesses in herself and her work, deserves the best.



LINDA WILKINSON

A sunny smile, merry eyes, a happy disposition—that's Linda.

Not only does she have a host of friends because of her winning personality, but she has shown marked ability in more ways than one. We recognize her dependable capacity as president of the Cunningham Literary Society '29-'30; literary editor The Rotunda '29-'30; vice-president of Playmakers Club, member of Student Standards Committee '28-'29, and a member of Pi Gamma Mu '29-'30.

If you are in search of a sterling sympathetic friend you will find one in Linda for she is ever ready with a lending hand. We wish her much success in her chosen career.

INDIAN RELIC FOUND IN RICHMOND GARDEN

An interesting relic of the old Indian days, a grooved tomahawk head, recently was dug up by a Richmond woman. The tomahawk, chipped from stone resembling granite, has a short two-inch stone blade, while the head is round, flattened at the top to form a hammer.—Richmond News Leader.

FRENCH CIRCLE PICNIC

Picnics! Picnics! This seems to be quite a popular topic for conversation these warm days. On such occasions everything is forgotten except the fun and food which usually accompany picnics. One of the most enjoyable picnics of the season was given by the members of the French Circle at Longwood, Friday, May 16. The group left school shortly after four-thirty for Longwood and returned at seven-thirty. Nothing was lacking to make the picnic a pleasing success. The food was perfect with dopes and Eskimo-pies as added features.

CANADA DRUG CO.

Next to Baldwin's Store

Come to us for your cosmetics and STATIONERY

FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

C. E. Chappell Co.

Dealers in

Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books, Stationery

AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Farmville - - - - Va.

Mothers Day Candy

and

Mother's Day Cards

at

McIntosh's Drug Store

Farmville - - - - Va.

SCHEMMEL

CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

Piano, Vocal, Theory, Harmony

Aesthetics, Etc.

REASONABLE TUITION RATES

Just arrived Several Hundred new graduation Dresses Specially priced to S. T. C. girls!

GREENBERG'S DEPT. STORE

FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

GRADUATION DRESSES

—at—

The Band Box Shoppe

GRAY'S DRUG STORE

Quality—Price—Service

Come in and get acquainted

We're Glad to Have You With Us

FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

ARE YOU HUNGRY?

Go Across the Street

GILLIAM'S

FOR EATS

OF ALL KINDS

SPRING SHOWING OF

HATS

THE HAT SHOPPE

Mrs. H. H. Hunt

THIRD STREET

FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

CAPP'S STORE

Next to the Theatre

Toasted Sandwiches Sodas and Candies

MRS. HUBBARD'S HOME-MADE PIES

Falconer Gift Shop

Kodaks, Pictures, Frames, Books Stationery

Engraving

COMPLETE LINE OF GREETING CARDS

SOUTHSIDE DRUG STORE

Direct Eastman Kodak Agency

(Fresh films)

Let Us Develop Your Films (one day service)

COMPLETE LINE GREETING CARDS

SHANNON'S

is headquarters for the best SANDWICHES AND DRINKS in Farmville!

LOVELACE SHOE SHOP

Work done while you wait with First Class Materials

110 Third Street Farmville, Va.

Headquarters for

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE STUDENTS

Macks' Beauty and Barber Shop

323 Main Street Farmville, Va.

To the members of the faculty and student body we appreciate the business you have given us this year and we wish you everyone a pleasant vacation. We are looking forward to seeing you again next fall.

G. F. BUTCHER & COMPANY

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP

Will fix your shoes

WHILE YOU WAIT

Best Workmanship and Leather Used

S. A. LEGUS

TAILORING PRESSING CLEANING

Farmville - - - - - - - - - - Virginia

GRADUATION TIME IS HERE

We have the most complete line in Farmville, Dresses, Hats, Negligees, Hosiery and Shoes. White dresses, georgettes, chiffons, and flat crepes, from $5.95 to $16.50.

Special this week, $10 flanenl coats, white and pastel shaes at $5.95.

White shoes $2.95 to $8.50. Genuine Deauville Sandals, $5 values, black and white or solid white at $3.95, with the strap fastener buckles.

THE HUB DEPARTMENT STORE

Farmville, Va.



Dolly Reed: "Swann reminds me of a dynamo."

Allie Kae: "How's that?"

Dolly: "She charges everything she gets."

Advice to Those Who Frown

Remember it takes 64 muscles to make a frown and 13 to make a smile. Here's your chance to be economically pleasant.

Dot Thompson to young nephew: "Will you let me kiss you if I give you a penny?"

Young nephew: "A penny! Oh! I get more than that for taking castor oil."

Have you heard of the girl who thought bacteria was the rear end of a cafeteria?

Louise Munt (in Washington to telephone operator): "Give me the zoo."

Operator: "The lion is busy."

Hampden-Sydney Lad: "And you call that bow-legged girl your angel?"

Second Lad: "Sure, my arc angel."

S. T. C. Girl: "I know Bill,—I'll get you a date with a handsome and clever girl."

H. S. Boy: "I on't want a handsome and clever girl. I want you."

Alice: "The P. Jr.'s just laugh at the laundry."

Pattie: "Yeah. I had some of them come back with their sides split."

Josie: "What a cute dress. How much did it cost?"

Katheryn: "One good cry."

Junior: "Why weren't you in class yesterday?"

Sophomore: "Oh, I slept in my room instead."

Definition of a hug—Energy gone to waist.

After listening to a certain music class.

Sr.: "What are they doing?"

Soph: "They are singing 'The Road to Mandalay.' "

Sr.: "They must be on a detour."

She: "Can you drive with one hand?"

He: "Sure can!"

She: "Have an apple?"

He: "Would you like to hear the theory of kissing?"

She: "No, I care only for applied sciences."

"Dear May" wrote the young man, "pardon me, but I'm getting forgetful. I proposed to you last night, but really forgot whether you said yes or no."

"Dear Will," she replied by note, "so glad to hear from you. I knew I said 'no' to someone last night, but had forgotten who it was."

She: "I see you have a little burn or your hat."

He: "Yes, just a litle bat-headed."

"What did you do when you were invited to join the strip poker game?"

"I shed plenty."

She: "Can you draw?"

He: "Sure."

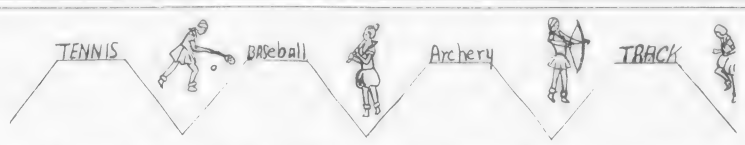
She: "Draw a little closer."

"Say, Mayo, do you like cod fish balls?"

Mayo: "Never attended one."

He: "Did you kill the moths with camphor balls?"

She: "No, I sat up and couldn't hit a darn one."



HOCKEY RESUME 1929-1930

The past hockey season proved to be a very interesting one. Even though, the varsity was defeated by Westhampton, which was their only game, they showed that they had the Farmville spirit and were ready to fight for their Alma Mater. The game with the Westhamptoners was quite thrilling, especially so because of the slippery, wet field, and our varsity put up a good struggle with their more experienced opponents. The class games were won by Green and White but not with a walk-away by any means, because both games were hotly contested until the last minute of play when the struggle ended with the Juniors and Freshmen on top.

THE ATHLETIC YEAR TRACK MEET CLOSES

(Continued from Page One.)

weeks of practice. Blue and red shiny satin ribbons came into the possession of outstanding participants as tokens of their merit, and memoirs of the day.

Especial mention should be made of the splendid work of Dot Snedegar as manager. Her untiring efforts have secured arrangements for practice, meets, and publicity for field and track. A vote of thanks from the team and from the student body goes to Dot for her worthy work.

FRESHMAN CLASS HOLDS A PICNIC

Songs, Yells, Food, and Pep are Main Features of Picnic

On Friday afternoon, to the tune of "Onward Farmville," the majority of the Freshman Class trouped down to the banks of the Appomattox for a final reunion and wholesome good time in a picnic. Fires were made and weenies became the order of the day. The "bread line", as one bright frosh termed it, moved by the food, and passed on well-supplied. Coca-colas quenched picnic thirsts and pickle lent their flavor to besmutted "hot dogs". Marshmallows and cakes completed the menu.

After eating, some of the adventurous, and botanically inclined members of the class strolled away to examine the woods and river. Others grouped together and made the woods reecho with "striving ever, yielding never, seeking to do our best," sentimental dreamy, popular tunes, and pep songs.

Everybody was in a gay mood, and the weather was in harmony with festivity spirits. Vows of unity as a class for next year were made beneath the sturdy branches of Juniper trees, and class spirit was at its height in singing to Miss Iler and to the class. School songs stirred the ever-present love for Alma Mater.

Everybody regretted leaving the enchanted spot and will entertain happy memories of this, their first class picnic. The class returned in a triumphant snake dance, singing and cheering. Ear-splitting cheers on the campus ended a happy day, and dispersed a tired but glad group of freshmen.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The elimination tournament is now in progress. It will be over by next Thursday. As it stands now, there are only two red and whites battling against four green and whites. Come out and watch your colors win.

Melisse: "My foot is asleep—what shall I do?"

Nannie Belle: "Nothing. You should let sleeping dogs lie."

RED AND WHITE WINS IN VOLLEY BALL

Everybody who came out to practice volleyball knows what fun we had chasing around trying to bat low balls. At first there were three courts in the gym and they were always full of interested participators. Near the end of the season the teams were selected.

No one knows what fun it was even when they were practicing to see those five Seniors (for that was all they had) chasing after each other in hopes of saving the ball. But they didn't need much sympathy—because they played good games.

When class games were played the Freshman and Sophomores clashed first, and the Sophomores went back home victorious. The next night was the most thrilling of all. The Seniors, with five on their team, played the Juniors and the Seniors won! The red and whites sat on sidelines and held their breath while waiting to see on which side the ball would drop. The Seniors were too good for the Juniors.

Then of course the Seniors had to play the Sophomores to decide the championship, and the former won. This ended this season. It is felt that much of the enjoyment was due to the good management of Hildegarde Ross.

The captains of the teams were: Dot Ritchie for the Freshmen, E. Frances Edwards for the Sophomores; Jim Simpson for the Juniors, and Mary Frances Hatchett for the Seniors. At the end of this successful season the honorary varsity was chosen which consisted of the following: M. F. Hatchett, E. F. Edwards, C. Fleming, K. Hundley, M. Gregory, E. Simpson, D. Snedegar, and D. Ritchie.

BASKETBALL RESUME

The basketball teams of 1929-1930 ended a very successful season, due largely to Miss Iler's coaching. A large group of interested girls met every afternoon to participate in this sport. There was much excitement when our varsity team, under Captain Hatchett played its first game which was with Lynchburg College. The old blue and white brought home a victory that night with a score of 36 to 14. Our varsity was also successful against Richmond Normal. The score was 45—6. Although the number of varsity games was very small, Miss Iler never let the girls' interest wane. Those who played on the varsity team were:

Forwards—Laura M. Smith, Laura N. Smith.

Guards—Mary Frances Hatchett, Edith Coleman.

Centers—Mary Gregory. Virginia Gurley.

Substitutes—Easter Souders for Mary Gregory and Ethel Boswell for Laura N. Smith.

The most excited time of all was the night of the class games. The first night the Freshmen, with Dot Snedeger as captain. met the Sophomores with Cleo Quisenberry as their captain. This was one of the most tense games of the season. The ball travelled up and down the floor so fast that it made you think that you were seeing double at time. But the red and white was victorious.

The next night the Juniors, under Allie Oliver met the Seniors, with Virginia Gurley as their captain. Since old age was telling on the Seniors, the Juniors won.

The next night the Juniors met their old rivals, the Sophomores, but again the red and white was victorious.

Much of our success was due to the splendid management by Easter Souders.

Customer: "I want a shorter skirt than the one you showed me."

Clerk: "This is the shortest we have. Have you tried the collar department?"

SENIOR AND SOPHOMORE ATHLETIC RECORDS

Continued from page one

players, as well as taking a prominent part in field and track events. This year Easter Souders, a Sophomore, was individual winner in the athletic meet.

Two Sophomores, Easter Souders and Cleo Quisenberry are Monogram Club members, and it is expected that there will be several other Sophomore athletic awards before the end of term.

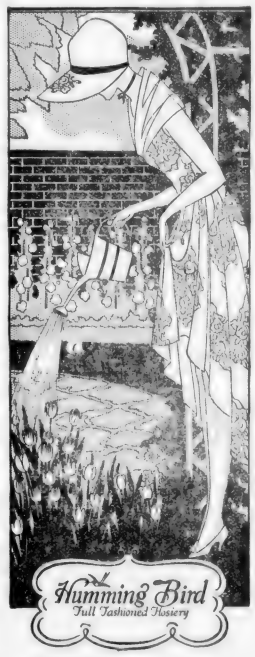
The Seniors and Sophomores have both contributed greatly to athletics, and should be congratulated on their splendid work.

At the Eaco Theatre Week of May 26 to 31

MONDAY and TUESDAY—Marilyn Miller in "Sally," an all-Technicolor musical comedy, that is proving the outstanding hit of the season. She's here at last! The film debut of tre ONE Broadway star you've wanted to see. Vitaphone makes the wonder girl of the stage the wonder of the screen. Marilyn Miller, the ney sweetheart of the screen, in the greatest of all musical comedy successes; a wonderful talking romance with magnificently lavish stage effects. The first singing, talking, dancing picture that has every feature of the original stage production. Its radiant all-color spectacle surpasses all previous color films. All you have ever hoped for in entertainment — romance, color, music, dancing, singing, spectacle, society drama, comedy and much more in one picture. The event of the season. Also Pathe Review. No advance in prices.

WED. and THURS.—Richard Dix in "Lovin' the Ladies," supported by Lois Wilson and Rita LaRoy. Instead of the traditional reroine, Dix is involved with wour women, and suspense, drama and hilarity are the result. Five thousand dollars that he could tame any dame alive! That was the bet, and what a setback it was for this rough neck Romeo taking his first swing at the high hats. He packed sex appeal in both fists, and how they loved it! Could you make any couple fall in love? Would you wager $5,000 on a love match? Is a bet the legitimate basis for love? Can any couple be made to fall in love You will find the answer in this romanitc light comedy which presents Richard Dix at his best. Also "Radio Kisses."

FRIDAY and SAT.—"The Golden Calf," with Sue Caroll, Jack Mulhall and El Brendel. This is a musical Movietone of legs, uove and laughter. You don't know the calf of it, dearie, in this sizzling array of well known S. A. Golden voices, golden tunes in a gay, bohemian comedy of models and attists in hectic Greenwich Village. This picture has everything—youth, beauty, romance, comedy, song hits, dazzling dances adn spectacular specialties, all woven together in a highly entertaining story that you will enjoy from stort to finish. A reature of the production is the Illustrators' Ball, a famous event in Greenwich Village—a gorgeous spectacle you will long remember. Also Pathe Sound News and Sporting Youth Comedy.



FRESHLY beautiful as the first Spring flowers —the new *Humming Birds* for summer! Tints decreed by Paris stylists, trim tailored heels, the smooth firm texture of finest Japanese silk, hidden reinforcements, extra length *perfect* in every detail—and *very* moderate in price. *See them!*

$1.35

BALDWIN'S

FATHER'S DAY—JUNE

A little reminder from you will make him happy. Something inexpensive will di the trick. Visit us today and make your selection.

SOUTHERN CHAIN STORES

MAIN ST. Opposite Chappell's Store



NEW SILK DRESSES

$7.95

new dresses that are long of line and color demand a novel accent, elaborate designs and vivid in color. The styles here are typical of these new fashions, Paris creations, and dictated by fashion authorities.

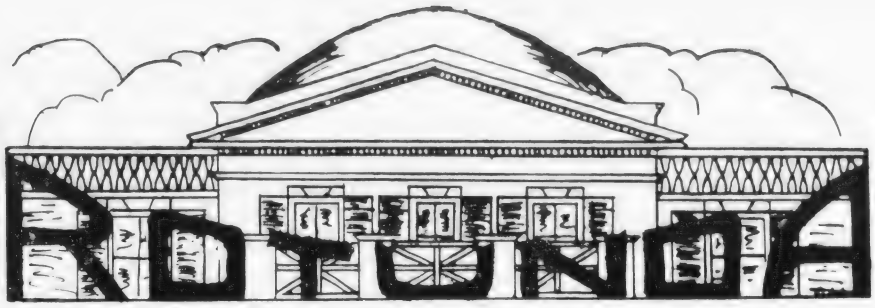
—in the Basement—

DAVIDSON'S, Inc.

The House of Quality

FARMVILLE, VA.

Best Luck To You Seniors and Sophomores



Come to Senior-Sophomore Play

Volume X THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1930 *No. 32*

MONSIEUR BEAUCAIRE TO BE PRESENTED BY SENIORS AND SOPHOMORES, JUNE 2.

Etta Marshall and Lela Germany Will Play Leading Roles

Booth Tarkington's popular play, "Monsieur Beaucaire" has been chosen as the one to be given during commencement. It will be presented by the Senior and Sophomore classes on Monday, June 2, at 8:15 P. M. Etta Marshall, as Monsieur Beaucaire, the charming Frenchman, and Lela Germany, as the beautiful English Lady Mary will play the leading roles.

The other members of the cast are:

Duke of Winterset	Henrietta Cornwell
Mr. Molyneux	Virginia Gurley
Harry Rackell	Eleanor Hogan
Capt. Badger	Mary F. Hatchett
Beau Dash	Edith Britt
Lord Tournbrake	Florence Booten
Mr. Bantison	Elizabeth Etherdige
Sir Hugh Giuldford	Ruth Hart
Henri de Beajolais	Mary Priest
Marquis de Mirepoix,	Easter Souders
Francois	Ann Stump
Victor	Martha Walters
Servant to Beau Nash	E. Rawls
Servants to Beaucaire—Emmy Lou Pulliam and Rachel Royall	
Lady Malbourne	Blanche Murrell
Lady Clarisse	Marion Seay
Lady Bellerton	Mary Wilson Pugh
Lady Baring-Gould	K. Downing
Estelle	Allie Kae Libby
Marie	Martha MacKenzie
Winton, a servant	Virginia Cox

RUFFNER INSTALLATION

Ruffner Literary Society installation was held Thursday night. Ruth Owen, the retiring president spoke briefly about her appreciation of the work of the past year and then gave the oath to the following officers:

President	Easter Souders
Vice-President	Cleo Quisenberry
Secretary	Martha von Schilling
Treasurer	Louise Elliott
Reporter	Evelyn Simpson

The new president told the other members of her expectancy of much constructive work for next year, especially in contributions toward "The Voice."

TEN SQUADRONS OF PLANES IN FLIGHT

On Saturday morning ten squadrons of planes from the battle fleet of the navy began taking off from Norfolk, Virginia, for Washington to take part in the Curtiss seaplane races. Admiral Frank Schofield, who succeeds Admiral L. M. Nulton, has taken command of the battle fleet of the navy.—Virginian Pilot.

PRIMARY COUNCIL ELECTS OFFICERS

National Council of Primary Education held election of some of the officers for the coming year at its meeting on last Wednesday night. Those as elected were:

Ruth Floyd	President
Clara McAllister	Secretary

At ten o'clock Friday night in the Recreation Hall a large number of new members were installed into the organization.

Cunningham Literary Society Installs Officers

At the regular meeting of the Cunningham Literary Society, held on Tuesday, May 20, the following new officers, elected at a previous meeting, were installed:

President, Lillian Womack.
Vice-President, Lucy Anne Layne.
Secretary, Frances Crawford.
Treasurer, Bessie Lynch.
Reporter, Mary Thomas Rawls.
Keeper of the memory book, Maude Pugh.

The installation was very impressive. Everyone wore white. The old officers, carrying lighted candles, stood in a line facing the line composed of the new officers. The old President, Elizabeth Temple, then administered the oath to the new President, Lillian Womack, and gave her the candle she was holding. Lillian installed the other officers, one by one. As each new officer finished repeating the oath, her predecessor stepped forward and handed her a lighted candle.

A brief but interesting program, planned by Katy Friel Sanders, was presented at the close of the installation services.

The Cunningham Literary Society has had a very successful year. Already plans are under way for the work of next year. The society has been much benefited by the suggestions of the critic, Miss Dinwiddie, some of which have now gone into effect. The members plan to carry out the other suggestions next year, hoping by doing so they will be able to improve the work of the organization to a great extent.

NORTHWESTERN STUDES STAGE A CARNIVAL

Big Tent Performances Held

Recently at Northwestern University the students staged a collegiate carnival. More than one thousand students participated in staging the "World's Greatest Collegiate Circus" Rides, sideshows, booths, and a number of other features were the daily atractions. The high spots of the carnival were, the two big tent performances in the evening, a water circus in the afternoon, sorority relays, the vaudeville tent, the auto show, and a television sideshow. Over thirty-five acts were presented in the big three-ring tent show. A circus would go fine here; we have a few very attractive freaks, to say nothing of the co-eds.—The Va. Tech.

APPRECIATION

Gilliam's wishes to thank the S. T. C. girls for patronizing his store during the last several years. He also wishes them the most of success during the coming year.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

Saturday, May 31, 1930
5:00 P. M. Dance Recital
Sunday, June 1, 1930
5:00 P. M. Senior Vespers
8:00 P. M. Baccalaureate Sermon
Monday, June 2, 1930
10:00 A. M. Sophomore Class Day Exercises
4:00 P. M. Senior Class Day Exercises
8:00 P. M. Senior Sophomore Commencement Play
11:00 P. M. Senior Lantern Parade
Tuesday June 3, 1930
10:00 A. M. Commencement Exercises.

BLAZERS FOR 1929-1930 PRESENTED BY LAURA N. SMITH

Red and White Wins Color Cup In Final Count of Points

All this year everything in athletics has been trying to pile up as many points as possible, and they have had their thoughts turned to the final day when everything would be over and the points counted. Our field and track meet was the culmination of all athletics—then Saturday came when the awards were given for the hard work put out by each individual who played. Laura N. Smith, president of A. A. for 1929-1930, presented the awards in chapel Saturday, May 24.

Mary Frances Hatchett, winning the highest award given by the A. A., happily received a navy blue blazer with the college seal while the audience went wild with applause. Mary Frances has been a good all round sport, and she deserves this highest award. She holds the high score of 2265 points.

Little Laura Smith received her numerals and S. T. C.; she holds 1850 points. Allie Oliver, holding 1420 points, also received her numerals and S. T. C.

The following received their numerals and blazers:

Easter Souders, numerals and blazer, 1270 points.

Laura N. Smith, numerals, 1250 pts.

E. Frances Edwards, numerals and blazer, 1165 points.

Edith Coleman, numerals and blazer, 1000 points.

The following received blazers:
Cleo Quisenberry, 995 points.
Claudia Fleming, 985 points
Kathleen Hundley, 980 points.
Mildred Maddrey, 865 points.
"Jim" Simpson, 725 points.

After giving out the awards Laura spoke with appropriate words to those who are to be back next year and then to those leaving. She congratulated them on the true spirit of their Alma Mater and class and asked them to always play fair and be true to the Alma Mater.

At the conclusion, the color cup was unwrapped; red and white stood out plainly on it. This received another wild applause. Every year each class sees which can win the most points so their colors will go on the color cup; and this year closed with red and white on top.

BETA PI THETA, NATIONAL FRATERNITY IN FRENCH, INSTALLED AT S. T. C.

Mrs. Fehr Here To Install First Chapter Ever in State of Virginia

Mrs. Fehr, executive secretary of Beta Pi Theta, national honorary fraternity in French, was on our campus Monday to install the Pi Zeta Chapter, which is the first chapter to be organized in Virginia.

The honorary members, Miss Smithey, Miss Nichols, and Miss Marshall, delightfully entertained the girls, Mrs. Fehr and Dr. Jarman in the banquet room Monday evening before the installation service. After the singing of several old French songs, congratulatory messages from several other chapters of Beta Pi Theta were read. Congratluations were received from the following chapters:

Theta Kappa, at Florida State College for Women.
Theta Omicron, at Alliance, Ohio.
Theta Tau, at Orono, Maine
The Zi at St. Charles, Mo.
Pi Gamma, at Miami University.
Theta Theta, at Rome, Georgia.

After installation an informal reception was given in the lounge, some members of the faculty and those stundnts who have outstanding records in French being invited.

Those girls who were installed as charter members are: Ruth Owen, Mildred Maddrey, Carolyn Roberts, Pauline Gibb, Ann Rice, Eleanor Davis, Alice Harrison, Sarah Hubard, Alma Garlick, Beatrice Goode, Lucille Bowyer, Easter Souders.

Pi Zeta Chapter, realizing the hon-

Continued on page two

College High Nearing Close of Successful Year

The commencement exercises of the College High School will be held in the S. T. C. auditorium, Friday night, May 30, at 8 o'clock. The graduating class of 1930 is unusually large, being composed of twenty-seven girls. Elizabeth Burger has the honor of being valedictorian, while Margaret Morgan is to be salutatorian.

The Junior class entertained the Seniors at the Junior-Senior banquet on Friday, May 16. At the Mothers' Banquet, to be held Thursday, May 29, the Seniors will entertain their mothers. Both of these banquets are now held annually at College High School. The custom originated several years ago.

The baccalaureate sermon was preached by Dr. Massey at the Presbyterian church on Sunday night, May 25. It was most impressive and every Senior thoroughly appreciated it.

The class of 1930 can look back upon an eventful high school career. Their Senior year has been particularly successful, due to the splendid leadership of the class president, Margaret Armstrong; to the wise and sympathetic guidance of Miss London, the class advisor, and to the wholehearted co-operation of the entire class.

During the first three years in high school this class saw the organization of the Debating Club, the Literary Club and the Student Government Association. It saw athletics rise to a position of importance, saw the beginning of the annual, "The Climber," and saw the Glee Club achieve success. The members of the class have always co-operated with the other classes and with the administration remarkably well. They have shown splendid school spirit and a genuine love for their Alma Mater. This year they have taken the lead in student activities

Continued on page two

MONOGRAM CLUB RECEIVES NEW MEMBERS

Election of Officers Held

The Monogram Club held very impressive installation services Friday night at 10 o'clock in the Y. W. reception room. The following new members were taken in:

Edith Coleman, Elizabeth Hunter, Frances Edwards, Kathleen Hundley, Martha Gunter, Duvahl Ridgeway, Hildegarde Ross.

After the installation of new members, election of officers was held. The following were elected for 1929-30:

Cleo Quisenberry, President.
Frances Edwards, Vice-President.
Elizabeth Hunter, Secretary.
Kathleen Hundley, Treasurer.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Joan Circle of Alpha Kappa Gamma wishes to announce the following new members:

Annie Denit
Martha Faris
Allie Oliver
Jessie Smith
Rena Robertson

DRAMATIC CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS FOR 1930-1931

Friday evening, May 23, the Dramatic Club held its regular business meeting and elected officers for the coming year and discussed the work it hopes to accomplish next year.

The officers as elected were:

President	Henrietta Cornwell
Vice-President	Mary Ellen Cato
Secretary	Jenilee Knight
Business Mgr.	Frances Martin
Stage Mgr.	Loulie Milner
Property Mgr.	Myra Costen
Costume Mistress,	Evelyn Stephenson

The president told of her appreciation of the re-election and of her hopes for the next year.

FIRST ANTI-RELIGIOUS UNIVERSITY

The first anti-religious university in the world was opened in Leningrad last fall, with an enrollment of 300 students, forty-seven of whom were women Meetings of protest have been held in London, Paris and Geneva against this and other steps, which the Soviet Government has taken in suppressing religion.—The Richmond Collegian.

PATRICK HENRY'S BUST UNVEILED BY RELATIVES

Patrick Henry, Virginia's revolutionary patriot, took formal possession of a niche in the Hall of Fame of New York University yesterday. when his great-grand-daughter, Mrs. H. Sampson, unveiled a bust of her illustrious ancestor. Governor John Garland Pollard delivered the address of presentation. The bust is the work of Charles Keck and the gift of Frederick W. Scott, of Richmond.—The Richmond Collegian.

THE ROTUNDA

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief — JESSIE SMITH, '31
Associate Editor — LOUISE ELLIOTT, '32

Board of Editors

News Editor — MARTHA MOORE, '33
Literary Editor — MARTHA ANN LAING, '31
Athletic Editor — FRANCES EDWARDS, '32
World News Editor — SARA BAKER, '31
Inter-Collegiate Editor — A J. SCOTT, '32
Social Editor — JANE ROYALL '33
Art Editor — VIRGINIA ROBERTSON, '31
Feature Editor — LOULIE MILNER, '32
Humorous Editor — VIRGINIA WITT, '33
Alumnae Editor — MISS CARRIE B. TALIAFERRO

Reporters

ANNIE DENIT, '31 — ANNE JOHNSON, '33
ISABELL JONES, '33 — DOT SNEDEGAR, '33
CLARA McALLISTER, '31

Proof Reader — WINSTON COBB, '33
Associate Proof Reader — MARY THOMAS RAWLS, '33

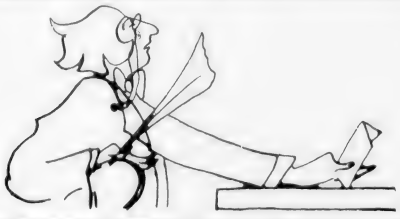
Managers

Business Manager — DOT GOODLOE, '33
Assistant Business Manager — HENRIETTA CORNWELL, '32
Circulation Manager — ELLA CARROLL, '31
Assistant Circulation Manager — MILDRED MADDREY, '31

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.

We are always glad to publish any desirable article or communication that may be sent to us. We wish, however, to call attention to the fact that unsigned correspondence will not be published.



Seniors and Sophomores

With a heartful of good wishes we watch you leave us to go on your triumphant journey. You leave us a step behind, but Seniors and Sophomores, you showed us the way. You lighted our candles, you guided our footsteps, and still you go on before us—but only a step or perhaps two.

We watch you leave and think of tomorrow with its loss of you—yet we haven't lost you, you have only gone on ahead to guide us once again. And to you, our big sisters, and upperclassmen, we are sending with you our sincerest congratulations, our hopes, our ideals, and our love. Go forth, and give to the world what you have given to S. T. C., and forever and a day, we will be proud of you!

To Dr. Jarman and Miss Mary

They love and understand and guide us—the two whom we would strive for, seek, and find "the glory of the sun, the beauty of the moon, and the peace of the twinkling stars."

To Dr. Jarman, our president, our leader, and our friend, who has made possible this happy year at S. T. C., we give thanks. We will carry with us forever the splendid spirit and high ideals of our Alma Mater.

To Miss Mary, the Head of our Home, our adviser, and our friend, we wish to say again how much we appreciate her help and guidance.

The end of the year brings a hurt to those of us who are ending our school days and close contact with you. Yet it brings a hope—that we may accomplish something worthy of your love and trust. To those of us who are coming back it means joyous summer looking foward to another year with you.



OVER THE TEACUPS

My dear, am I tired? You bet, with essays, short stories, note books, Senior plays and exams, Can I stand it—can you?

Did you go to Sing Saturday night? Wasn't it precious? I almost cry now when I think about it. The "fourteen" came up a bit in my estimation—they are no longer a club, why, they are an organization. (I happen to be one.)

You know Saturday was a day for tears. Chapel was the saddest thing, outside of losing my wash rag down the bath tub drain pipe, I ever experienced. Why, when Caroline Watts came out in tears, I simply overflowed. Incidentally, I ruined the notebook I've been planning to do these many weeks and had finally begun. My tears washed away the ink. Perhaps Miss Iler will pardon it.

Speaking of tears, can you get over the "Trespasser"? Absolutely, if I live to have fifty grandchildren I'll never laugh more. They say the disc, the part that talks, was a hundred and twenty feet behind the film. Well, here's hoping I never get that far behind with my speaking apparatus. Why, I'd never in this world stand it.

You know, I kinder wish I had a way of wishing all the Seniors good luck and happiness and all the two yearers, too, but I can't see them all, and I can't holler that loud, and well—what'll I do? Tell you and leave it to you to spread it. It's a go! Do your best for an eager four-year Soph.

You really needn't yawn again—I'm going. I just get wound up and can't stop. But haven't we had a grand year, and won't we miss everybody this summer and next year, and haven't Miss Mary and Doctor Jarman and Miss Tabb and—oh, I'm going. Good night! I hope the next time you want to talk everybody goes to sleep on you.

COLLEGE HIGH NEARING A SUCCESSFUL CLOSE

(Continued from Page 1)

and have displayed unusual ability in their work. Due to their splendid efforts, this year has brought about a marked improvement in the organizations and activities previously introduced into the school. In addition to this, they have organized a Monogram Club for the purpose of stimulating interest in athletics.

These girls deserve every commendation for their accomplishments and for the splendid spirit they have maintained throughout their high school career. Their Alma Mater in giving them up, is about to suffer a great loss. The other classes have a high standard set for them, but the Seniors believe that they can and will live up to it. As for the Seniors, the best that their schoolmates can wish for them is that they may be as successful throughout life as they have been during their high school days at C. H. S.

BETA PI THEAT IS INSTALLED AT S. T. C.

(Continued from Page One.)

or given them in being asked to petition for a chapter of the national organization, recognizes the fact that with honors go obligations and responsibilities. They expect to measure up to the fullest expectations of those responsible for the organization here.

DISCOVERY

From out the void
I drew a word,
Emblazoned it in space—
The word of Love—
It shone above,
And from it gazed
your face.

WHAT'S UP

Boxes, pictures, stoves, coathangers, dope bottles, vases, letters, papers, clothes in fact, every conceivabel article litters the halls, the rooms, and even the baths. What's up? Why all the hustle, the bustle, confusion and clamor? One minute I feel like laughing and then I see some dignified girl coming up the hall with a long face and tear-dimmed eyes, and I weep bitterly, too. Dear, dear, it will never do. I have my exams to pass. That gives me a thought—people are geting ready to go home, aren't they? How dumb I am! I never thought of that before. (Feature it!) Well, I hope everybody will be happy and satisfied. Some coming back, some teaching, maybe some marrying, and some doing nothing. Seems like I can stay up here and do the last mentioned, at least from the looks of my grade book. By the way, you better dig yours out of that jumble in your room and turn it in; we haven't got long now—hooray!

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

Plans to give young eight-year-old King Michael, of Roumania, a democratic education by picking fellow students for him among the lower classes came to naught when the school had to be discontinued because the King insisted on beating up his fellow-students. who finally decided to hit back.—Ring-tum Phi.

Students at the University of Indiana aren't getting any breaks this year, it seems, or maybe they are receiving only "breaks." A new slogan has become prevalent on the campus recently, "Thou shalt not love." No longer do members of the venerable institution "moon" over their diminutive partners within the cloistered precincts of a parked car. A most stringent and terrifying rule has been passed which solemnly forbids any student from transporting his "belle femme" to a dance in an automobile unless the driver of the vehicle is a parent of either party of the date.—The Yellow Jacket.

At the University of Michigan fire caused a damage of $1,000 to the Pi Kappa fraternity house for the reason that no one in the house had a nickle with which to call the fire department. Some of the men sent a freshman to a house across the street to borrow a nickle. The freshman finally borrowed the highly-prized nickle and returned to the telephone in time to save the day.—The Va. Tech.

WORLD NEWS

Poet Laureate of England

John Masefield has been appointed poet laureate of England. The little isle is to be congratulated on having such a lusty singer. The new poet laureate has had various occupations, from being a sea cook to acting as porter in a New York bar room. But every where he studied life. Now he voices it, or rather pens it.—Richmond News Leader.

I had sworn to be a bachelor
She had sworn to be a bride
But I guess you know the answer
(She had nature on her side.)
—With apologies to Benny

Sluggishness of liver never should be taken for purity of heart—Rev. H. Howard.

A LESSON

I thank you for the lesson
That you've taught with bitter pain.
I thank you for the lesson
That has made my love in vain.

I should have known that all along
You were only making time—
I should have known that your said love
Could never be as mine.

Yes, I thank you for the lesson
That you taught in thoughtless play
For the next time I will know the game
And hide my love away.



PRACTICALS

Prologue

Prosiac things of wood and stone,
Lines of facts streaming before me,
Steal my dreams, leave me alone,
Clutching the black and white of destiny.

I.

All day long I have been practical;
When evening falls—
I turn me to the sunset,
That I might glean from it,
The richness I have lost.
Because I have handled destiny threads so long
I have turned them as I would;
Now, as the swift rushing of doves at release,
Flying forth from a dove-cote by morning
Whirring about the master with velvet wings
So—the swift onrush of my returning dreams
Stifle me with the whirring of their soft wings of fancy
But I can sing once more
Shutting my eyes to destiny.

Epilogue

Prosiac things I still must know
Refuge is not had in futile dreams
Dreams must plan as we onward go
With destiny to give back its gleams.

F. W., '30

TO MY UNCLE—

Somewhere there is someone,
Someone true and fine.
Those things I can't quite tell him—
But in this heart of mine
Ihold him close and love him
As he can never know
Until from up in Heaven
He sees me here below.
Often on the Sabbath,
When I sit with mother, there,
I watch him through the service—
His smile, his austere brow
White framed with thinning hair
His eyes stay not long open
But somehow, there in church
I think God sees and knows
His great and humble worth.
And sometimes when we're singing
He looks at me and smiles
And then my voice is sweeter
And my heart is light the while.
And then, as on our knees, we pray
I offer thanks above
That God has given me the right
To claim him some my own.

FANS BANDUSIAE HORACE

Glass-like, O Spring, with your cyrstal showers,
To you sweetest wines and garlands of flowers;
To you on the morrow a kid will be given
So young that its horns may seem to be hidden
The blood of this offering newly dead
Shall tinge your fragrant waters red.
Flaming Syreus, in vain, seeks you now
While you refresh oxen worn by the plow
Because of an oak which I shall sing
Placid near the cave whence your waters spring
Your noble name to the heavens will ring.

M. F. S., '30

A good story wanders down from Princeton. It is about a rich little boys whose father sent him there for some higher education and then found out that undergraduates are not permitted to have cars on the campus. The father stormed into the dean's office agrily. He was amazed to hear that his son should have to walk in all kinds of weather. Why it might ruin his health. So he built the lad a 12-room house opposite the grounds of the university equipped with a butler, maid and chauffeur. The chauffeur drives the boy to his classes—and outside the city limits the boy takes the wheel.—"The Game Cock"

SOCIALS

Katheryn Ryster and Josie Spencer spent the week-end at their homes in Lynchburg.

Evelyn Stephenson spent the week-end at Blackstone.

Margaret Rickaretts and Martha Moore spent the week-end at the home of the latter in Lexington.

Mary Buford Epes spent the week-end at Chase City.

Allie Oliver spent the week-end in Lynchburg.

Martha Seabury spent the week-end in Petersburg.

ROTUNDA BANQUET

The College Tea Room which for weeks past has been the frequenting place of banqueters was again the scene of feastivities last Thursday evening when the old and new Rotunda staffs were entertained. The banquet room was particularly lovely and inviting with its tables decorated with candles and cut flowers. At each place there was an appropriate favor for the guests. Miss Hiner, Miss Taliaferro and Mr. Holton were guests of honor for the occasion.

Merriment and enjoyment ran high; Pearl Johnson played the piano at intervals. A contest to see who could make the greatest number of words from the two words "Rotunda Staff" caused much amusement. Prizes were given to Anne Stump for winning, and to Jessie Smith for consolation.



RUTH E. OWEN

Ruth's sweetness and quiet ability have made her one of the most loved of all our Seniors. Her entire four years here, at S. T. C., have been characterized by these virtues and her splendid scholarship.

We think of Ruth most especially for her work in the French and Spanish Clubs and as president of the Ruffner Literary Society .The success of each of these organizations is due in a large degree to the personality and initiative of Ruth, and it is with regret that we lose her by graduation.

These rare traits of Ruth's have won for her the love and admiration of her classmates and associates. And they insure for her a future successful career.

Our best wishes to you, Ruth!

SCHOLARSHIP PLAQUE GIVEN TO PAN-HELLENIC

At open Pan-Hellenic meeting on last Wednesday night, Miss Grenels, Pan-Hellenic advisor, presented a scholarship plaque to the association. The sorority having the highest scholastic average for the preceding year will get its name engraved on the plaque, and will be allowed to keep the plaque in its room for the following year.

The University of California sophomores have a very original contest every year. The idea of the contest is to raise whiskers, and the man having the best crop of whiskers is the winner. The contest lasts the same number of days as appears in the class numeral. Coeds, who were formerly against the holding of such a contest, are now strongly in favor of it. There is no use saying that the he-man type doesn't appeal to the women.—Grapurchat.



AMONG OUR CAPS AND GOWNS



MARGARET LEONARD

As we look among our seniors, Leonard is one who will be missed a great deal next year. She has shown a great deal of interest in school organizations, especially in the Y. W. C. A. Leonard has served on the Freshman Commission, the Conference and Convention committee, Student Standards Committee, and she has been secretary and vice-president of the Y. W. C. A. Leonard was also secretary of her class during her sophomore year.

Leonard has been greatly liked for her kind disposition and willing attitude.



CLARA NORFLEET

"'Twill be many a sigh and many a tear" when Clara Norfleet passes from our midst. For with her will go one of the surest elements of fun at S. T. C. No more popular Senior will receive her diploma than funny, jolly, lovable Clara; and justly is she popular. Who could resist that sunny grin, ready word, and contageous laugh?

Nor is she all jolliness; for deep beneath Clara's carefree exterior lies a heart of pure gold, and a vein of seriousness undreamed of in one so constantly gay. No effort will she spare to accomodate a friend, lend a helping hand, or better still, by her wit and laugh, to bring the sunshine where skies are dark. There will be something decidedly lacking when next year our halls fail to echo her "woo-woo-woo" and poo-poop-a-doo." Sorely missed will be her ready sympathy and unselfish nature.

Energetic and practical, Clara has exhibited remarkable "business sense" while at college, and financial and economical problems find a ready solution in her fertile brain.

During her four years at S. T. C. she has implanted roots which will be hard to extricate. No, Clara, you cannot be soon forgotten, for the roots you have set out are those of love, and they are deeply entwined in fertile soil—the hearts of your fellow-students.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

Students have "taken to the air" at the University of Miami. Aeronautical enthusiasts recently organized the first college aviation fraternity in the country to stimulate "air-mindedness" The organization has been named Omicron Pi (Birds of a Feather) and plans are being formulated for the establishment of chapters throughout the United States. Now that the Greeks are making such rapid strides in the world of aviation, we look forward to the time when the fair co-eds and their trusty pilots wing their way through the ozone to Pan-Hellenics and such affairs.—Brackety-Ack.

CANADA DRUG CO.
Next to Baldwin's Store
Come to us for your cosmetics and STATIONERY
FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

C. E. Chappell Co.
Dealers in
Confectioneries, Fruits, Blank Books, Stationery
AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Farmville - - - - Va.

Mothers Day Candy
and
Mother's Day Cards
at
McIntosh's Drug Store
Farmville - - - - Va.

SCHEMMEL
CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Piano, Vocal, Theory, Harmony
Aesthetics, Etc.
REASONABLE TUITION RATES

Just arrived Several Hundred new graduation Dresses Specially priced to S. T. C. girls!
GREENBERG'S DEPT. STORE
FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

New Peggy Paige DRESSES at The Band Box Shoppe

GRAY'S DRUG STORE
Quality—Price—Service
Come in and get acquainted
We're Glad to Have You With Us
FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

ARE YOU HUNGRY?
Go Across the Street
GILLIAM'S
FOR EATS
OF ALL KINDS

SPRING SHOWING OF
HATS
THE HAT SHOPPE
Mrs. H. H. Hunt
THIRD STREET
FARMVILLE - - - - VA.

CAPP'S STORE
Next to the Theatre
Toasted Sandwiches Sodas and Candies
MRS. HUBBARD'S HOME-MADE PIES

Falconer Gift Shop
Kodaks, Pictures, Frames, Books Stationery
Engraving
COMPLETE LINE OF GREETING CARDS

SOUTHSIDE DRUG STORE
Direct Eastman Kodak Agency
(Fresh films)
Let Us Develop Your Films (one day service)
COMPLETE LINE GREETING CARDS

SHANNON'S
is headquarters for the best
SANDWICHES AND DRINKS
in Farmville!

LOVELACE SHOE SHOP
Work done while you wait with
First Class Materials
110 Third Street Farmville, Va.

Headquarters for
STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE STUDENTS
Macks' Beauty and Barber Shop
323 Main Street Farmville, Va.

To the members of the faculty and student body we appreciate the business you have given us this year and we wish you everyone a pleasant vacation. We are looking forward to seeing you again next fall.
G. F. BUTCHER & COMPANY

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
Will fix your shoes
WHILE YOU WAIT
Best Workmanship and Leather Used

S. A. LEGUS
TAILORING CLEANING
PRESSING
Farmville - - - - - - - - - - Virginia

GRADUATION TIME IS HERE

We have the most complete line in Farmville, Dresses, Hats, Negligees, Hosiery and Shoes. White dresses, georgettes, chiffons, and flat crepes, from $5.95 to $16.50.

Special this week, $10 flanenl coats, white and pastel shaes at $5.95.

White shoes $2.95 to $8.50. Genuine Deauville Sandals, $5 values, black and white or solid white at $3.95, with the strap fastener buckles.

THE HUB DEPARTMENT STORE
Farmville, Va.

THE ROTUNDA

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... JESSIE SMITH, '31
Associate Editor ..... LOUISE ELLIOTT, '32

Board of Editors

News Editor ..... MARTHA MOORE, '33
Literary Editor ..... MARTHA ANN LAING, '31
Athletic Editor ..... FRANCES EDWARDS, '32
World News Editor ..... SARA BAKER, '31
Inter-Collegiate Editor ..... A. J. SCOTT, '32
Art Editor ..... VIRGINIA ROBERTSON, '31
Feature Editor ..... LOULIE MILNER, '32
Humorous Editor ..... VIRGINIA WITT, '33
Aumnae Editor ..... MISS CARRIE B. TALIAFERRO

Reporters

ANNIE DENIT, '31 — ANNE JOHNSON, '33
ISABELLE JONES, '33 — DOT SNEDEGAR, '33
CLARA McALLISTER, '31

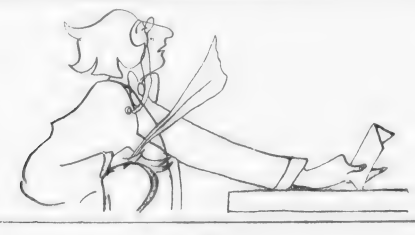
Proof Reader ..... WINSTON COBB, '33
Associate Proof Reader ..... MARY THOMAS RAWLS, '33

Managers

Business Manager ..... DOT GOODLOE, '33
Assistant Business Manager ..... HENRIETTA CORNWELL, '32
Circulation Manager ..... ELLA CAROLL, '31
Assistant Circulation Manager ..... MILDRED MADDREY, '31

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



Honor

Perhaps the word honor means a different thing to each of us because we come from different homes, churches and schools, but since we are a member of a group then the real significance of the word should be a samness and a connecting link of our group. Just what does honor mean to you?

Honor has always been classified as an abstract noun, but somehow there is something concrete about it too. When one's honor is at stake, there is nothing abstract about the word or situation. It is concrete—and real! Little things test just how concrete one's honor is, and to what extent it may be put to a trial.

Since little things are so vital in building up one's honor, then each of us, as citizens of S. T. C. should watch and see that honor should remain concrete!

It is so easy to kill one's conscience about the real things of life, and it seems that when we are away from home these temptations strike a more fertile soil in which to grow. When the seed is sown it is hard to tear the plant up by the roots. Of course, then, the most worthwhile thing to do is to live up to the highest standards that one is able— and even higher for

"Man's reach should exceed his grasp
Or what's a Heaven for?"

So, new students, and old, why not adopt an S. T. C. sense of honor which will place one on her tip-toes to keep up; then your school and my school will possess the finest thing on earth—a concrete sense of honor!

To the New Students

We wish to extend a cordial welcome to the new students who have come to our college. We welcome you to our campus, our halls, our college, our life.

We are pleased to have you in our work and our play, to share them with you. We are glad to know you and receive you into our companionship. We want to assist you in becoming adjusted to the newness of our college. We want to take you to our hearts as our little sisters.

And as Joan, sitting quietly, in our reception hall, awaits and welcomes you, so we with her true spirit of courage and goodness receive you into that spirit and our college.

WHAT? RATS!

"My head is all in a whirl—will people ever stop asking questions? Where's the library? Where's room 24? Where's X? Do you guess we were ever so dumb, so green? Really though, I would die if I couldn't tell 'em and show 'em. It is fun. What's more, they are dears. I haven't seen a grander assortment of girls since I came here. Why there are all sizes and all kinds. Wish I were a freshman— I do feel so old. Do I look it? Have I got any wrinkles yet? Just think how much they have ahead of them, how much to look forward to, so much to live through that I'd give anything to live over again. Wish I could tell them how much the years mean—but I didn't take it in when I was told. You know, those new girls work fast. They have already found the tea room, Shannons, Southside, Gil-—oh, Gilliams — it can't be Gilliam's isnt anymore, and yet I look and there is an empty space. I feel all tearful, it was almost a part of the school. Think, we'll have to wear mourning for a week for the store that once was so close to the hearts of famished college girls. I'm not sentimental Ann, only deeply moved. Wasn't the reception Friday, nice. Why I had the cutest time. But everyone can have a good time at S. T. C. if they once get the spirit of Joan, the spirt of all those girls that have been and are yet to be—the spirit of love! Now, there you go getting peculiar. Why, I'm not so old, I'm only a rose in the bed. Dumb?? I'm not! I believe she was being sarcastic. Anyway, I'm awful glad to have such nice freshmen and I love 'em all as I hope they'll soon love us.

TEACHING SCHOOL— MY FIRST DAY

Outside calm and peace—inside storm and confusion. That was the weather, school building, or most anything but me. Inside and outside I was storm and confusion.

For the first time in my life I saw what looked like ten thousand little faces, and what sounded like ten million little voices—except the voices were bigger than the people. In a very meek voice I said, "Children we must be quiet."

Presently my supervisor walked in, and I was somewhat relieved to say the least, because I thought maybe she could at least make them "hush". Sure enough, she spoke and they heeded, and that made me feel all the worse because they hadn't paid the slightest attention to me when I spoke. Right then and there I decided I was never "cut out" for a teacher.

There is one thing I discovered about children that first day. They all wiggle from daylight 'till night, they all talk at once, they are very thoughtless, and they adore noise of any kind, shape or form—the noisier the better. One of my other discoveries was that they were too dumb to ever learn anything, because they were too dumb to know what I meant when I told them in gentle tones to be quiet that was first grade by the way and kindergarten was even dumber.

Yes, teaching is a great life, no doubt, since so many of the youthful lassies in our land aspire to it. All I have to say is may they all be deaf, dumb, and blind that first day, and if they live through it they may be better citizens for the experience.

STRIKE-OUT RECORD BROKEN

Dave Danforth, pitcher for the Buffalo team of the International League, set a new strike-out record against Rochester in a night game, Sept. 21. Danforth fanned 20 men in nine innings, breaking the record of 19, set by Charles Sweeney, of Providence, in 1884. The modern big leage record of sixteen was held by four immortals of the game; Mathewson, Rucker, Hahn, and Wadell. Danforth is a former big-leaguer, having pitched for the St. Louis Browns.

PERSONALITY VERSUS ABILITY

The question often occurs to a college student perparing for a business or industrial career, just what is necessary for success? What qualities must be developed to get ahead in a chosen field of endeavor? One professor has stated that business success is made up of 50 per cent personality, 40 per cent "pull," and 10 per cent ability. Edison once said "success is about 2 per cent inspiration and 98 per cent perspiration."

Of course the essential factors vary widely for different occupations, however a few generalizations may be drawn. Assuming that a person has normal good health and a fair personality, will his progress in business be determined more by his personality and the "pull" of influential friends or by the natural ability?

After all in final analysis most businesses are a cold money-making proposition. Employers are interested primarily in what a man can do; in how much he can make for his company, rather than in his Beau Brummel appearance or his Chesterfield manners. An exception would be in the case of salesmen or men going into the diplomatic service, where personality and appearance would be prime requisites. There is a fundamental law in operation which in the long run makes value received proportional to effort exerted. It is well that this is the case, for if it were necessary for one to be born or endowed with the almighty "it" to make a success, there would be no incentive for those not having "it" to go ahead.

It is significant to note that many of our most prominent men have started out with practically nothing and have forged ahead against tremendous odds, depending upon sheer ability and hard work. In addition, it should give one a great deal of personal satisfactoin to know that he has gotten ahead strictly on his own merits and ability rather than on the influence of relatives and friends up. One can not long remain in a responsible position without corresponding ability to back it up, for modern business has exacting requirements and it is a case of the survival of the fittest.—V. M. I Cadet.

"Peewee" Golf Now Industry.

Miniature golf was recognized as a national industry by the Department of Commerce when officials announced that a national survey is to be made to determine the amount of money invested, number of employes, and income from the courses.

It is estimated that between $2.-500,000 and $50,000,000 is invested in the 50,000 to 75,000 courses in operation and upward of a quarter of a million persons are employed on them.

The average business done by the courses was estimated at $50 a day, on an investment of from $4,000 to $5,000.

Village Prays Against Radio

With the prayer, "Save us, O Lord, from the perils of the radio," the religious inhabitants of Mont Saint-Michel, Manche are asking salvation from what they regard as a new threat to morals.

A bitter attack upon radio explaining why the prayer crusade has been undertaken is printed in the Les Annales du Mont Saint-Michel, organ of the pilgrimage center. The writer, a cleric, says: "The radio is an agent of anti-religious propaganda."

A burglar is merely a man who feels that he isn't rich or ought to be.

Mother: Willie, the canary has gone.

Willie: But mother, it was there just now, when I was trying to clean the cage with the vacuum cleaner.



CONTENTMENT

I am fretful,
Bitter,
Self-centered—
And then suddenly—
I realize the richness of my possessions
For I had within my grasp
An indefineable treasure,
Friendship—
I am content.

L. M., '32

A LONGING

I want to be a gypsy
And rove the wide world o'er,
To seek in every hidden nook
And find some treasured store
Of long ago.

I want to be a gypsy
Free and wild,
I want to go at night
Out upon the mountain side
And dance!

I want to be a gypsy,
To catch and hold
The golden beauty of the shining stars
The soft mystery of the violet skies,
The burning fire of a lover's eyes—
For my own.

Yes, I want to be a gypsy,
Free, untamed and glad;
To rove the hills and see the world,
To smile, undaunted, unafraid,
Seeing only beauty—
The heights, the depths, of the gold the red;
A gypsy, who knows the intensity of life,
The unfathomable wonder of the master—
To be a gypsy!

L. M., '32

MAYBE

Maybe you're thinking about me now,
'Cause I'm thinking so hard of you,
Maybe I'll sit at home tonight.
You too are blue.
Maybe you're wishing a lot,
Maybe you're dreaming and longing, dear
And then again maybe you're not

Maybe Ill sit at home tonight.
Alone with my thoughts of you,
Because I believed everything you said was true
Maybe I love you tonight
I'm not at all sure I don't
But maybe I'll pass up another date
And then again, maybe I won't.

NO REST FOR DOC

He was a noted specialist and had a practice large
He rather liked to operate and dearly loved to charge,
He whacked them up the right and left, then sawed them 'cross theh bone,
But cussed a little everytime they called him on the phone.
Well, bye and bye the surgeon died, for such alas is fate,
He hesitated when he stood before the Golden Gate,
"I hope you have no telephone," he said, "St. Peter dear,
For if you have this never will be heaven for me here."
"Oh, no indeed," the saint replied, "such things we can't afford,
But Doctor, Earth is calling pou upo n the ouija board."

—Anlouisa Person

S. T. C. ENTERTAINMENTS

The entertainment course arranged by the State Teachers College for the students this session is one of the best. Korb & Company will appear here October 16; the Durrell Strong quartet, November 14; Edmund Vance Cook is scheduled for December 9; Brayton Eddy for January 29, and "Trial by Jury" for March 2.

SOCIALS

Jessie Smith and A. J. Scott attended the W. &. L. and Hampden-Sydney football game in Lynchburg last Saturday.

The following girls were in Lynchburg this week-end: Kathryn Waters, Toodles Booth, Martha Sanders, Jerry Lee, Martha Walters, Margaret Parker, Loulie Milner, Marthta Moore, Elsie Burgess, Margaret Priest, Virginia Lamb, Margaretta Brady, Elizabeth Carter, Louise Munt and Caroline Reed.

Elizabeth Kelly and Dorothy Prescott visited in Kenbridge this week-end.

Anna Knox spent the week-end in Williamsburg.

Miss Mary White Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Graham spent Sunday in Roanoke.

Mrs. Laing and her daughter, Martha Ann, spent the week-end in Staunton.

"14" CLUB GOATS

Coty Neale
Nancy Harrison
Elsie Bolton
Honey Hamilton
Caroline Reed
Virginia Marchant
Connie Quarles
Virginia Lamb
Anne Davis
Kitty Walters
Helen Cover
Mickey Brewster
Missie Bernier
Mary Shelton
Virginia Sanford
Mutt Armstrong
Happy Hughes
Bitsy Wilkinson
Joe Sneed
Mary Harrison
Mary Alice Young
Frances Ambler Lee
Alice Steidtenan
Ruth Ford
Dorothy Leonard
Margaret Parker
Margaret Brothers
Maxine Kitts
Betty Watts
Alice Rowell
Grace Rowell
Mary S. Watkins
Scotty Martin

N. B. B. O. GOATS

Dot Prescott
Elizabeth Kelly
Gloria Mann
Clara MacKenzie
Catherine McIntyre
Sue Pugh
Vay Abbitt
Bernice Mae Love
Ann McGann
"Cottie" Willis
Frances Rawlings
Nellie Green
"Chic" Masling
Margaret Barber
Jerry Lee
Julia Farris
Mary Scott Martin
Anna Knox
Mary Arthur Billings
Margaret Arthur Eley
Virginia Sargent
Margaret Banks
Helen Warren
Elma Rawlings
Jane Plummer
Alice Marshall
Katherine Logan
Catherine Royster
Margaretta Brady
Katherine Jones
Ruth Perry
A. J. Scott
Dot Weems
Virginia May Huntsville
Katherine Cogbill
Dot Franklin
Norma Franklin
Frances Lewis
Patty Brock
Agnes Grigg
Jessie Smith
Louise Borum
Nancy Boykin
Nancy St. Claire
Chappe Weiger

Y. W. Reception Held for New Girls

Student Building Lounge Was Scene Friday of Enjoyable Meeting of Students

DELIGHTFUL PROGRAM GIVEN

The Y. W. C. A. gave a reception Friday evening for the Freshmen and new girls of S. T. C.

Each freshman or new girl was escorted to the reception by her Y. W. "Big Sister."

Miss Mary White Cox, Dr. Jarman, Miss Jennie Tabb, Miss Camper, Miss Potts, Adele Hutchinson, Rena Robertson and Martha Faris made up the receiving line. The guests moved from the receiving line, which was in the Student Building Lounge to the gymnasium where the following program of entertainment was given:

Reading ..... Bettie Watts
Dancing .... Julia and Dolly Martin
Piano Solo ..... Margaret Parker
Piano and vocal solo .... Julia Faris

A contest, the object of which was to see which Freshman could meet the greatest number of people in five minutes and be able to repeat their names. The winner was Margaret Bank, who was able to repeat eleven names.

The grand march which was led by Miss Potts and Rena Robertson led to the table where the refreshhments, which consisted of brick ice cream and cakes were served.

FRESHMEN ENJOY PLAY DAY SATURDAY

The freshman class was entertained by the Athletic Association Saturday night in the gymnasium. The guests showed a great deal of enthusiasm in the games and relays which were headed by Allie Oliver. At the end of the games chocolate lollies were served.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Miss Mary Louise Drake, former member of the English department at S. T. C., to Edward Moore, lawyer, of Waynesboro, Va., September 23, 1930.

ADVERTISING ON POSTAGE STAMPS

If ever you receive a letter bearing a stamp inscribed with hsome slogan like, 'Eventually, why not now?" or "Four out of five have it," credit the phenomenon to Representative Emanuel Celler of New York. It is Mr. Celler's idea that the Post Office eDpartment can eliminate its deficit by selling space on postage stamps for advertising purposes.

The New Yorker explains that he does "advocate" but only "suggests" this money-making scheme to the government. The suggestion is inspired by information he has received to the effect that France, Germany and New Zealand sell the marginal space on their stamps to private concerns, and that Bavaria and Italy have doubled the size of their stamps and sold the additional space. Mr. Celler further recalls that the United States itself has used the stencil employed to cancel stamps for slogans. Stamps have also been used to cal lattention to various expositions.

Representative Celler is to be commended for his resourcefulness. But haven't we enough advertisements staring at us in street cars, screaming at us over the radio and greeting us at every road end, without encountering them on friendly epistles?

Have you heard the Shriner hostess was searching the other day for a dignified senior? Do you think she will find one?

Remote Control—Freshman writing home for money.

WORLD NEWS

Annexation Propaganda in Cuba

To cure the hard times in Cuba, it has been proposed that the United States annex the island. However, General Mashado, president of Cuba, feels that his position is secure. With the annexation of Cuba the sugar, tobacco, fruit, and minerals of the island would gain free entrance into the United States. The inhabitants of Cuba feel that it would be doubtful what Americans would send in return for what they sold to them and who would be the ones in Cuba to profit by the free exchange of goods! —Literary Digest.

Lake Nemi Gives Up Its Secrets

Two years ago Lake Nemi was lowered for the purpose of finding precious works of art in the hulls of Caligula's barges, sunk in Lake Nemi. One barge now lies on dry land. Several ornamental objects were recovered, such as bronzes with heads of wolves, lions, and tigers of perfect workmanship. The predominant wood used in the construction of the ancient ship belonged to the pine group. This ship of Nemi has an inestimable value as an historical monument of ship building.

Veteran Sportsman Will Return to America

Sir Thomas Lipton sailed for home on the Leviathan without the American cup that he has tried so hard for thirty years to win. However, he is coming back very soon to receive the "American's Cup," the one that is being bought for him as the "world's best loser", by admiring Americans. He isn't even discouraged about the America's cup and he says he may challenge for it again next year.—Virginian Pilot.

Singer May Return

Rumors that Marion Talley has abandoned her farm, has renewed her singing lessons and before long will return to the foot lights. But there are denials of the rumors that the singer, who made her debut in "Rigoletto" at the Metropolitan back in 1926 will abandon her farm and try her luck again. The public is anxious to know what this singer will do.—Outlook.

Tigers Lose First Game of the Season

Starting with a touchdown in the first two plays of the game, when Monk Mattox got away for a 62-yard dash around left end, Washington and Lee took a 15-0 decision over a lighter but scrappy Hampden-Sydney eleven at Lynchburg last Satudray. The Generals, using two dozens or more players in the contest, battled steadily through a sultry afternoon and clouds of dust to earn every yard they attained. Five 15-yard penalties, twice for holding and the others for a backfield in motion, cut the Generals' gains by that margin and twice prevented a thrust at the goal line.

FRANCO-AMERICAN GOOD WILL LIBRARY

A former American ambassador to France was once asked by an acquaintance for a certain book on France written by an American. The ambassador, Hugh Campbell Wallace, had great difficulty in locating the volume. Shortly afterwards, he tried to procure a book on America by a French scholar, and again he experienced difficulty. Mr. Wallace then and there resolved to gather together every available work or report by a Frenchman on the subject of America and vice versa. The result of that resolution is a library unlike any other in the world. Numbering several thousand books, pamphlets and reports, it is a complete history of Franco-American friendship since its very inception.

Original documents tell of Lafayette's feeling for America: of the enthusiastic French celebration that greeted the signing of our Declaration of Independence; of Benjamin Franklin's popularity as the first United States Ambassador to France; and of many things that history cannot relate with sufficient color and detail. The first treaty of friendship btween France and America, signed in 1778, is there in its pristine condition.

Ambassodor Wallace visited France this summer and arranged for the library to be placed in the new American embassy in Paris upon its completion.

Removed Turtle's Heart Made to Beat

PRINCETON, N. J.—(IP)—A disembodied heart not only still beating steadily, but writing as it throbbed a permanent, minutely precise record of its pulsations, was exhibited here in a demonstration of new instruments developments by science for the advancement of medicine and psychology.

The device, invented by A. L. Loomis, of Tuxedo Park, N .Y., in collaboration with Dr. Edmund Harvey, professor of physiology at Princeton University, is called the Loomis chronograph.

Dr. Harvey said it will facilitate the study of the phenomena of heart action and the effect of drugs on that vital organ.

The heart of the demonstration was that of a turtle, removed from the reptile while alive, freed of all extraneous tissue and suspended in a physiological salt solution exactly duplicating body conditions.

In this state the organ continued to beat 36 hours, at the same time setting down by means of the chronograph a graphic history of approximately 72,000 pulsations in that time.

With each beat the tiny organism pulled down a lever that dipped a fine filament into a drop of mercury and made a contact that transmitted an electric impulse to the chronograph. There it was translated in a fraction of a second into a record inked on a chart.

Introduction into the solution of nicotine and adrenaline was immediately noted by a marked retarding of the heart tempo in the first case and a swift acceleration in the second.

A noted authority tells us that Chinese women are the most patient females in the world. No doubt patience is necessary when ones husband comes home late and turns out to be a Chinaman.

Prof. Gilmer: If you subtract fourteen from 116, what's the difference?
Frosh: Yeah, I think it's a lot of foolishness too.

McIntosh Drug Store
Farmville, Va.
"Drugs and Drinks"
DOWNTOWN SECTION

Continental Hotel
And COFFEE SHOP
"Matchless Service"
Students Welcome

COVINGTON and HARTLESS
Sanitary Barber Shop
Three Experienced Barbers

LYNN'S
JEWELRY AND MUSIC STORE
The Latest Sheet Music

Southside Drug Store
(On the Corner)
EASTMAN KODAK AGENCY
Let Us Develop Your Films—One Day Service

Falconer Gift Shop
Athletic Souvenirs Engraving
Books, Picture Frames
RENTAL LIBRARY

Electric Shoe Shop
Let Us Serve You When You Have Your Next Shoe Puncture
Quick Service

Save Money
RIDE THE BUS TO RICHMOND!
THREE ROUND TRIPS
DAILY

VIRGINIA FURNITURE CO., Inc.
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA
Quality First Satisfaction Always
"Service With a Smile."

OVERTON-MOTTLEY HDWE. CO.
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA
Paints, Varnishes, Heaters and All Kinds of Electrical Goods

FARMVILLE MFG. COMPANY
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA
Building Contractors
Manufacturers of Building Material and Plow Handles



Ruth Jordan: "Alice, don't' you think my new dress is just exquisite?"
"They all say so."

Alice Moore: "That dressmaker of yours could make a clothes tree look graceful!"

The hard-working young man went to ask for the daughter of a very rich man.

Her father: "Young man, how much do you make?"

Young Man "One hundred and fifty a month, sir."

Her father: "That would not buy her soap."

Young man: "If she is that dirty, I don't want to marry her."

Renie: "I was so confused I don't know how many times he kissed me."

Catherine Marchant: "What! With the thing going on right under your nose?"

S. T. C. Girl: "I'd like to try that dress on in the window."

Mrs. Hub: "Sorry, Miss, but you will have to go in the anteroom.'

Queen of Sheba: "My gracious, the baby has the stomach ache."

Lord Booter (excitedly): "Page, call in the secretary of the interior."

"Jac" Lee: "Aren't we under the mistletoe?"

Law Stude: "Facts admitted—but find no cause for action."

Rich Jew: "Are you the man that saved my little boy from drowning when he fell off the dock?"

Guard: "Yes."

Rich Jew: "Where's his cap?"

Senior: "What makes you scratch your head?"

Freshman: "I'm the only one who knows it itches."

Oscar: "My brother is so dumb he thinks a football coach has four wheels."

Harry: "Ha-ha-ha. How many does it have anyway?"

"I will drive this car," said the infuriated wife as she climbed into the back seat.

First Worker: "This letter from your boss says you're fired. Why are you going back Tuesday?"

Second Worker: "On the envelope it says return in five days.

"Baby," said the lady in the street car, "why don't you get up and give your seat to your father, doesn't it pain you to see your father reach for a strap?"

"Not in a street car,' replied Bobby cheerfully, 'but it does at home."

Campus Cop: "Move that car along."

Co-ed: "Dont get fresh I'm a Delta."

Campus Cop: "You may be a peninsula but get that wreck along."

Does a man "marry in haste and repent in leisure?"

"Does he have any leisure?"

The chairman of the gas company was making a popular address:

"Think of all the good the gas company has done!" he cried. "If I were permitted a pun I would say in words of the immortal poet, 'Honor the Light Brigade.' "

Voice of consumer from audience: "Oh, what a charge they made!"

Dot Goodloe (in schoolroom): "There's a baby over there on that poster. If you ask him what his name is, what would he say?"

Bright pupil: "Nothing, he can't talk."

ONWARD FARMVILLE

Come on, girls, and play hockey with the view to make this the most successful season that we have ever had in hockey.

All you have to do is to go out on the athletic field and Miss Iler or Miss Hatchett will tell you what you can do to help your Alma Mater in the first sport of the year.

Don't forget you have to attend at least sixty per cent of the season's practices or you will not be eligible to support your class and Alma Mater when the time comes to play a game.

Hockey season ends on Thanksgiving morning with a "boom"! that we will all remember. If you don't want to miss anything, start now to the practices every afternoon from four until five forty-five.

SING—A SUCCESS

You didn't go to sing? Why, you don't know what you missed! Really, if I hadn't known better, I should have thought that Virginia Witt was honestly a "rat". She did seem so forlorn! When Alice Hardaway, the kind upper-classman, offered to introduce her to some of the old students, I wanted to give her a pat on the back.

Oh! and another thing—Virginia Lane played her uke and sang "The One I Love Just Can't Be Bothered With Me". All of the songs made the little freshman so much at home that she suggested singing "Bye, Bye Blues"—and they sang it! Mary Winston did a precious tap dance that helped in chasing the blues away. But the "hit of season" was Adele's clogging! Maybe she'll dance again so you can see her. The "grand finale" was a snake dance.

Next Saturday night he sure to go to sing, hear?—cause you'll miss just lots and lots if you don't.

HEREDITY

"Darling, If I should squeeze a bit
too hard,
Think nothing ill of me,
For that is fate. I always have to
guard
Against heredity."

You see, my grandpa was in other
days,
A strong man act
And I've inherited his little ways
For a fact.

"So if perchance, I crack at rib or two
Never fear!
For though you think it's I who injure you,
It's grandpa, dear!

ENROLLMENT OF S. T. C.

Continued from page one

of bachelor of science in elementary education the courses leading to that degree are increasing in the number of students.

Wrist of the South

General Sherman frequently described the strategic position of Atlanta by comparing it to the wrist of a hand whose five fingers reached the five principal ports of the Gulf and South Atlantic coasts.

"I'll see you", said our hero as he laid down four aces in a game of strip poker.

PORT AU PRINCE—(IP)—With $25,000,000 already spent here by the United States since American occupation was begun in 1915, both soldiers and civilians are anxious to leave, and return to their homes in the United States, according to authoritative reports. The United States is now spending $95,000 a month in salaries alone here.

We've heard our new music teacher is very anxious to know if Rena's vibrations are in sympathy—and we wonder what with!

DRAMATIC CLUB STARTS ON NEW SCHEME

Acting upon the feeling that there were more girls in the student body with interest and ability than we were able to be taken care of by the system of try-outs the Dramatic Club asked all girls interested in dramatics to sign up on the bulletin board and report to the little auditorium, Monday night at 7:30 p. m. About 100 girls, old and new came, and even though Miss Wheeler put the proposition before them in a frank way the girls still hung on, showing that their interest was genuine.

The plan so far as it has been worked out, is to give instruction and help the girls who show ability and enthusiasm for different phases of play production.

At the beginning of the winter term those girls who have during the fall term shown marked ability and interest, will be asked to become members of the regular club. In this way the Dramatic Club hopes to reach more members of the student body and to find more real talent than it otherwise would.

At the Eaco Theatre Week of Sept. 27-Oct. 4

MON. & TUE.—Ramon Novarro in "IN GAY MADRID" supported by Dorothy Jordan. We are happy to announce the second musical romance starring Ramon Novarro. In it the celebrated singing star will be heard to splendid advantage in six new numbers specially composed for the range and qualities of his voice. What happens to a Don Juan when he falls seriously in love? Gay, gallant, golden-voiced Novarro will win your heart by his light-hearted courage, his fiery love-making. Dashing caballeros, dusky-eyed senoritas with tinkling guitars, youth calling to youth, young love under the crescent moon of old Spain—that gay Madrid. A great star in a great picture. Also two reel talking comedy.

WED. & THURS.—Joan Crawford in "OUR BLUSHING BRIDES" supported by Robert Montgomery, Anita Page, Raymond Hackett and Dorothy Sebastian. This picture has everything — romance, georgeous clothes, thrills. The picture the whole country is talking about. A gorgeous eye and ear entertainment—a romance of our dancing daughter again face to face with life and love. Three daughters of today—one reared in purity; one made bold by experience; one skeptical of all men. Follow their paths towards love and happiness in this wonderful picture, against a background of luxury's lure and riches run riot. A grand romance, a gorgeous fashion revue, three walloping love stories in one. Joan Crawford at her best. Also Aesop Fable in sound.

FRI. & SAT.—Buddy Rogers in "SAFETY IN NUMBERS" supported by Kathryn Crawford and Josephine Dunn. Here are all the ingredients of pure, unalloyed fun—a modern story that fits Buddy like a glove. He sings, dances, plays the trombone, plays the piano, sings some more, falls in love with 5 gorgeous charmers, writes a hit song for the "Follies" sells it to a big Broadway producer, bawls out Broadway wise guys, loves some more girls and has a general good time for your amusement and his. There are seven song hits and you'll enjoy everyone of them. In the end he literally "Grabs" the girl of his choice and everybody's happy, including the audience. A revel of love laughs and lyrics. Also two reel Talking comedy.

Admission—Adults, 35c at nights and 25c at matinees. Children under 12 years of age 15c to each show.

HOUSE COUNCIL INSTALLLD

Continued from page one

Helen Walthall
Marguerite Massey
Mildred Hancock
Goldie Boggs
Helen Allen
Frances Crawford
Virginia Robertson ..... Ex-officio

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Continued from page one

and part from him when he goes wrong;" that spirit of Joan that ever carries on; that vital spark of individual responsibility which keeps alive in us a growing sense of loyalty for our Alma Mater and keeps within us a living fire of truth—only when she has caught the spirt of S. T. C., and made it a vital part of her living can she be of real service to S. T. C., and one who will love and cherish her ideals and standards.

DENOMINATIONAL MEET

Continued from page one

Miss Coulling took charge of the group meeting of Methodist girls which was held in room 24. She cordially invited all those present to meet her again on Sundnay across the street at the Methodist church. For the benefit of the new girls, she explained the position of the class rooms. This year's course of interest such as "Old Testament characters," "History of the Old Testament"', "The International Lessons" and"Social Principles of Jesus" are to be offered. The course "Social Principles of Jesus' is for advanced classes and isto be taught by Dr. Walmsley. The other courses are to be taught by Miss Coulling, Miss Jones and Miss Tupper.

Miss Coulling dismissed the girls by again telling them how glad the members of the Methodist church would be to meet each and every one on Sunday at the church.

The Baptist girls met in room 21 and were called to order by Nancy Shaner who introduced Mr. Bailey to the new girls. "Mr. Bailey," she told them, "is a Sunday school teacher whom you learn to love in such a little time." After speaking to his girls, as he calls them, Mr. Bailey introduced his wife. Mrs. Bailey had a word of welcome for them and expressed her wish that they meet her again Sunday morning in Sunday school—and on time!

A. J. Scott met with the Presbyterian girls in the front of the auditorium. She introduced the superintendent of the Presbyterian Sunday school, Mr. Blanton. After hints about and suggestions of the attractions down the hill, Mr. Blanton introduced Miss Lucille Bridgman. Miss Bridgman is a graduate of Agnes Scott and is an extremely interesting person.She expresed her joy at seeing old faces back again and added that each one had an even greater treat in store ahead of them if she would make some effort to attend Sunday school regularly. She proised to met the new girls at the Rotunda to take them to Sunday school.

To every girl at S. T. C. there is a responsibility given, a place to fill in church, a privilege to use or abuse. And may this year, away from home, be one of success and happiness.

BLUE RIDGE MEET

Continued from page one

Ridge for our girls. Sue Moomaw took her car and no place within easy riding distance remained untraversed. College boys who were working nearby provided interesting diversion which made the conference more enjoyable.

Winston Cobb, though other conference matters may slip, her memory she declares she will never forget her first glimpse of the gorgeous Blue Ridge, nor the aches in her limbs after her initial attempt at mountain scaling.

In every way the conference was worthwhile. Stored deep in the mind of every girl who attended are unfading memories of glorious mountain scenery, some new hope gained, an inner light set burning or a friendship formed. Though the onrush of events in their after lives may be swift and strong, they cannot prevail against the host of memories imbedded in the girls' minds by such a successful and satisfying conference.

Freshman at S. T. C. "Is traffic jam what they serve on Sunday night?"

Derbies look very good on some people, but they look better on hatracks.

Do you talk in your sleep?

No, my wife says I'm perfectly exasperating, because I only smile.

Laugh of the Week

Suitor—"I-I-I've been going with your daughter for nearly six years now, sir, and I've come to ask for—

Her father—"Well, what! A pension?"

"Gracious", said the doctor, "how did you get those awful bruises on your shins? Are you a hockey player?"

"Oh, no; I just led my wife's weak suit."

Mack and Owen
BARBER SHOP
Main Street Farmville, Va.
First-class work—Four barbers!!

Gray's Drug Store
Quality—Price—Service
FARMVILLE :: :: VIRGINIA

SHEAFFER LIIFE TIME
Fountain Pens and Pencils
We engrave your name on FREE
Martin, the Jeweler
FARMVILLE :: :: VIRGINIA

SERVICE COUNTS
—We Give It
Brickert Oil Company
Farmville, Virginia
We take care of the S. T. C. Girls

Shannon's Rose Room
Headquarters for Boys and girls
We can satisfy your hunger with our good sandwiches, hot waffles, Etc.

S. A. Legus, Tailor
Suits made to individual measure
Cleaning, Pressing and REPAIRING

White Drug Company
Established in 1868
Drugs, Medicines, Stationery, Whitman's Candies, Waterman Pens, Magazines and Books

Lovelace Shoe Shop
Farmville, Va.
WE REBUILD SHOES
Prices Reasonable—All Work Guaranteed. Give us a trial

Main St. Service Station
General Reairs
Battery Recharging
Washing and greasing a specialty!!

COME OUT FOR HOCKEY

ROTUNDA

SUBSCRIBE TO THE ANNUAL

Vol. XI. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1930 No. 1

Honor Graduates To Begin Work

Must Remain on Dean's List All Year and Do Special Study and Research

Last year a new plan was instituted at S. T. C. which enabled those Seniors who were on the Dean's List all three terms to pursue a course such that, at its satisfactory completion, they became candidates for graduation "with honors" in their particular field of research.

Seven of last year's seniors completed such a course.

The experiment having been proved a success, the plan is to be used again this year. The students who are on the Dean's List this term may start the work, but in order to complete, it they must maintain the standard required to remain on the Dean's List all year. The privilege is given to them to do a special piece of research work in their field of particular interest. They have all the facilities of the college to help them.

Each girl has a committee from the faculty to advise with her and to help her during the course. She makes an intensive study of the subject she may choose, and at the end of the year appears before the whole faculty committee and submits the paper which she has prepared. If her work is approved, she becomes a candidate for graduation "with honors."

The purpose of this plan is to give to the students who have done outstanding work, the opportunity to express themselves in new fields, to develop their ability to do individual work, and to accord them recognition for its successful completion.

'The Virginian' Asks Support of Students

Elections For Vanity Fair Soon

The entire student body is asked to support the annual by subscribing early. Four hundred and fifty (450) subscriptions are necessary before it can be printed. Each girl is urged to be considering whom she wants for the "most beautiful", "most versatile," etc., as these features are to be included in the annual. A formal announcement concerning the date of these elections will be made before the end of this week. "The Virginian" should be representative of S. T. C., and in order to make this edition the best ever, support of the student body body is necessary. The sooner the subscriptions are secured, the sooner work on the annual will be completed and the sooner we shall all be the proud possessors of the 1931 "Virginian".

LATIN CLUB MEETS

The Latin Club of S. T. C. held its regular meeting Friday, October 3. Plans for this fall and the coming quarter were discussed. The 2000th anniversary of Virgil will be celebrated by moving pictures of Roman life to be given October 18. "The Tributum", the Latin club magazine, will be dedicated to Virgil, the immortal poet. Definite plans for the winter and spring terms have not been fully arranged, but the tentative plans are very promising.

THE BIG FOUR



Left to Right—Laura Smith, president of Athletic Association; Adele Hutchinson, president of Student Council; Dr. J. L. Jarman, president of S. T. C., and Rena Robertson.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT HOLDS COACH CLASSES

For the past week Student Government coach classes have been held every night from 6:45 until 7:30 for the freshmen. Upperclassmen have been helping the new girls get the spirit of our college by discussing with them such subjects as loyalty, fairness and cooperation. The Honor Code was discussed and the minor regulations taken up. Thus every freshman had a chance to learn the standards set for her. The classes ended formally with the examination given Saturday at 2 o'clock in the big auditorium. The Honor Code will be signed Monday and Tuesday nights.

UNITED STATES CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION

The United States Civil Service Commission announces the following open competitive examination:

Junior Patent Examiner

Applications for junior patent examiner must be on file with the Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than August 26, 1931.

The examination is to fill vacancies in the Patent Office, Washington, D. C.

The entrance salary is $2,000 a year. Higher-salaried positions are filled through promotion.

The duties are to perform elementary scientific or technical work in the examination of applications for patents; to see what the alleged inventor thinks he has produced that is new; and to see that the disclosure is complete; and to investigate the prior art as represented by patents already granted in the United States and foreign countries and by the descriptions in technical literature.

Competitors will be rated on physics, technics, mechanical drawings, and the optional subject or subjects chosen. The optionals are (1) mechanical engineering, (2) physical and organic chemistry, (3) chemical engineering, (4) civil engineering, (5) electrical engineering. French or German, or both may also be included if desired. Qualifying in the language test increases the probability of appointment.

Dean's List Selected For Fall Quarter '30

Students Who Made High Grades In Junior Year

The Dean's List for Fall Quarter of 1930 is made up of those student in the graduating class who made a given average on all their subjects in the spring quarter of their junior year. The following attained that average:

Frances Armentrout
Jane Brown
Ella Carroll
Mary Ellen Cato
Carolyn Cogbill
Edith Coleman
Annie May Davis
Mildred DeHart
Mary Derieux
Enza Evans
Margaret Faris
Susie Floyd
Pauline Gibb
Beatrice Goode
Alice Harrison
Winifred Howell
Elizabeth Hunter
Mildred Maddrey
Gladys Meador
Annie Louise Moore
Florence Moore
Virginia Neblett
Margaret Nuthall
Elsie Mae Roberts
Catherine Schroeder
Elizabeth Taylor
Elizabeth Temple
Mary Page White
Lucy Lee Williams

DEBATE CLUB WILL MEET

The Debate Club will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday evening at seven-thirty o'clock. All of the members are urged to be present.

Call meetings have been held at which important immediate matters have been discussed. At the meeting Thursday night plans for the whole year will be discussed.

BRAIN WORK REQUIRES SMALL AMOUNT OF FOOD

When a man comes home after a hard day's work, he feels entitled to a good dinner. If his labors have been mental, no matter how tired he is, he has been using very little physical about the same as if he had been idling. Tests have been made by Dr. Francis Benedict of the Carnegie Institution, in Boston, to measure the intake of oxygen and the ouput of carbon dioxide. These factors are an accurate index to the amount of heat produced. The lesson of all this is that people who do no physical work should be very moderate in their eating.—Literary Digest.

DR. MINNICT SPEAKS DURING CHAPEL HOUR

Dr. Minnict from the Miami University, Florida, gave an interesting talk in chapel Tuesday morning, on "Converting social objectives into social activties."

Dr. Minnict said that there were twenty-six trillion cells in the body and each could live by itself. But there is a division of labor among the cells. Fat cells are the so called "bankers." They store up. Nerve cells are the ruling class. The endocrine glands manufacture. They make high powered fluid.

All this must be associated with human beings or he'll never be a a human being or he'll never be a organization.

One of the most important questions we can ask ourselves is, "how did I get that way?" We learned from the past—from the past expeiences, and every way on back generations and generations.

Dr. Minnict said that the first civilized people who gave us moral codes for children were the Samarians. He also said that there was no kindness in the code of Moses, but that kindness came from Jesus.

Probably the statement that he made about "cooperation is the life of society" was the most accepted one because that is really the code of S. T. C.

Dr. Minnict concluded his speech by showing interesting charts made by the students from Miami Univer-

Classes Meet First Time for 1930-1931

Plan of Year Is Mapped Out By the Various Class Groups For Cooperation

Tuesday night, September 30, was the first class meeting night of the session. The old girls were glad to get together in their class groups once more and the freshmen were equally pleased to begin the work of class organization.

The senior class, with Virginia Robertson as president, is planning to make the most of this, their last year at S. T. C., the Alma Mater that they have learned to love so dearly. All Seniors were asked to attend chapel as regularly as possible and to get their caps and gowns at once. Everyone knows that the real spirit of the college is never more clearly felt that when the seniors, in their caps and gowns march into chapel to the tune of the Alma Mater song. The seniors hope to be ready for Senior Installation by the middle of October.

The junior class meeting was postponed until Wednesday night so that it would not conflict with the freshman meeting, since it is customary for the junior class president to conduct these meetings before the freshman class officers are elected. The juniors decided to fix three dollars as the amount for class dues. If they find that this is not enough, more will be callected after Christmas. Grace Virginia Woodhouse and Evelyn Stephenson reported having arranged for the class to present as a benefit movie Greta Garbo's latest picture, "Romance," when it comes

Continued on last page

Margaret Priest Vice President of Sophs

Fills Lillian Hogan's Place

Regretting deeply the last of their most efficient and capable vice-president, the sophomores at the initial class meeting faced the problem of choosing one, to fill Lillian Hogan's place.

Following much discussion regarding the duties of this officer, and reading an advisory letter from the vice-president the class decided to bestow the honor upon Margaret Priest.

Margaret, last year, proved her ability not only as treasurer, but as an active member of the class, and a participant in all its activties. She holds the full confidence of every sophomore, both because of her previous display of ability and her present keen interest.

TO INCREASE CIRCULATION

In an effort to increase circulation of the Ring-tum Phi, 9,000 copies of the initial issue of 1930-31 have been mailed to students, their parents, and alumni of Washington and Lee University.

The plan of bringing the student newspaper to the attention of parents and alumni throughout the country is a new one at Washington and Lee. Harry Burns, business manager of the publication,

Continued on page 3.

THE ROTUNDA

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... JESSIE SMITH, '31
Associate Editor ..... LOUISE ELLIOTT, '32

Board of Editors

News Editor ..... MARTHA MOORE, '33
Literary Editor ..... MARTHA ANN LAING, '31
Athletic Editor ..... FRANCES EDWARDS, '32
World News Editor ..... SARA BAKER, '31
Inter-Collegiate Editor ..... A. J. SCOTT, '32
Social Editor ..... JANE ROYALL, '33
Art Editor ..... SARAH WILLS, '33
Feature Editor ..... LOULIE MILNER, '32
Humorous Editor ..... VIRGINIA WITT, '33
Aumnae Editor ..... MISS CARRIE B. TALIAFERRO

Reporters

ANNIE DENIT, '31 — ANNE JOHNSON, '33
ISABELLE JONES, '33 — DOT SNEDEGAR, '33
CLARA McALLISTER, '31

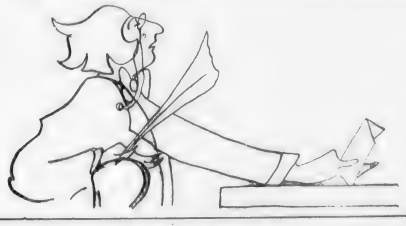
Proof Reader ..... WINSTON COBB, '33
Associate Proof Reader ..... MARY THOMAS RAWLS, '33

Managers

Business Manager ..... DOT GOODLOE, '33
Assistant Business Manager ..... HENRIETTA CORNWELL, '32
Circulation Manager ..... ELLA CAROLL, '31
Assistant Circulation Manager ..... MILDRED MADDREY, '31

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from **its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must** contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



The Passing of the Negative

In olden times mankind was considered bad at heart by all the wise men of the time. For this reason he was told not to do various things and the expression "taboo" meaning no, came into use.

As a result of being told not to , man was becoming worse and worse because the negative statement only suggested things for him to do. In the present time the nature of man has been sudied so that now the affimative "do" rather than the negative "do not'" is fast coming into popular usage. The signs along the streets say, "Walk on the pavement" rather than, "Do not walk on the grass."

In the schools of the country this new system is particularly important. Children have the tendency, just as older people have, to follow the suggestion brought forward by "Do not throw chalk" or "Do not talk aloud." It is the problem of the teacher to give the child something to think about other than the thing he is not supposed to do. This may be done by suggesting other things to do. In this way the child himself finally comes to the realization that he must say "do" and not "do not". In his play he will use the affirmative and will be rather disgusted if someone tells him not to do something.

As civilization grows and the study of human nature becomes more and more perfected, this system will no doubt be as much used as the old negative system was. There are people who still believe that they can accomplish more by using the old method, but they, too, will become modernized as civilization progresses.

M. M. '33



OVER THE TEACUPS

OVER THE TEA CUPS

Margaret Pogue Banks? Why yes, I heard her the first day I came. She is funny—isn't she. And as for Mary Nelson—why I hear she's so athletic. These freshmen are certainly being active. And did you see the way they came out for the dramatic club. Lots of them were at the tea and I believe they are really serious. Is'nt Nellie Green lovely and Julia Faris is so darling. Why I thought at first the twins were triplets. No, I haven't met Margaret Robertson, but I hear she has "more brains." Oh yes, that little Danan girl from Staunton has the sense, too, hasn't she. Why only the other day Miss Mary went to one's room to see about a change of roommates and a freshman piped up, "I'm not happy with my roommates and they aren't happy with me." Miss Mary sweetly said, "Well, can you suggest a place for them and you?" Freshman: "No'm that's why I came to you." Feature that fro ma freshman—and— who ever had a perfect roommate yet—excepting, of course—present company. I guess Missie and Mary Shelton feel rather much at home, don't you, somehow, I still think of them as children! You know, we're getting old. Why, next year I'll be a—a—a Senior! Whew—what a glorious feeling that must be—till you stop being one. Virginia Sargent —don't start me on her. I'll talk all night. Isn't she just too cute? Heavens! it's already nine o'clock and I must get a book from the library and then to the "Fillin' Station." No! I'm not reducing. I'm only falling off. I'll be going. Well—aren't you going to say come again? Oh, I see, no use wasting words, you know I will anyway. Just you wait, you darling. Good night!

PEALE'S PORTRAIT OF WASHINGTON COPIED

Charles Wilson Peale's portrait of George Washington is now being copied by Miss Hatie E. Burdette, of Washington. The copy, when completed, will hang in the restored home of Gen. Robert E. Lee in Arlington. Miss Burdette is commissioned in this work by the Society of Colonial Dames which is one of the many American societies taking part in the restoration of Arlington.

The Peale portrait of Washington the original of which hangs in the Lee Chapel, was painted from life in 1772. Washington wore the uniform of the Virginia State Militia at the time and it is in this garb that he is painted. Upon completion, it hung in his home at Mount Vernon and was kept there until it descended to Robert E. Lee. He took it to his home in Arlington whence it came to Lexington with him when he took the chair of president of Washington College.

The restoration of Arlington is now under way and will be completed by 1932, when a festival will be held in honor of the 200th anniversary of Washington's birth.

Miss Burdette is a portrait and miniature painter of note. She has one picture hanging in the Capitol another in the Navy Department building, and many others in prominent colleegs and universities throughout the country.

SOPHISTICATED SOPHS

My realm expands—my dominion increases—my dignity ascends—I am a SOPHOMORE! No longer does the ignominious state of freshmandom cramp my style nor irk my originality. Nor do the burdensome characteristics peculiar to that group apply nor attack thmselves to my personality.

My identification now lies with that immortally immoralized band of my contemporaries known as the Sovereign Sophomores. The epithet "immoral" is hurled at us from every side and we are termed "lordly" by many lips. With a martyr-like smile we hear these mischosen phrases. Not immoral but as a traditional privilege do we, the Sophomores, regard the subordination of the rats. Not as an imposition but as a great honor should these rats consider service to a Sophomore.

Ah, but the world is as the center of a doughnut in my hand—the loftiness of my estate oft o'erwhelmes me —the eyes of the world turn toward me—and I?—I slightly yawn—I am a SOPHOMORE!

FEATURE

Notice! Special! The skeleton of an Indian found beneath the steps of building. To think, an Indian has been resting beneath our feet for lo—these many years. What tragic hand of fate caused him to fall there? Was it murder? or perhaps war? But then—was it an Indian? Calm down check your excitement, your romantic dreams, 'twas only a Negro's skelton—poor soul. About 1830, when Farmville was in its infancy, so I'm told, a slave owner made use of the property extending from where the library now stands to the farthest end of the Gilliam lot as a Negro cemetery. Just think, here for years we've been trudging over the graves of those very slaves we so diligently study about for Miss Tucker. Never mind, some day, someone will walk over you.

SCARFS

Scarfs are rainbow wisps of loveliness as gossamer a scobwebs. There are scarfs everywhere; tangled in the tree tops, flung across the earth, mirrored in the silver lake, glowing with beauty.

Autumn is a gypsy's scarf thrown across the earth. A living scarf of pulsing lines; scarlet and gold, orange and brown. Scarf of a dancer, lithe and free, with bare tanned feet and scarlet lips; of a wild gypsy with dusky hair. As she lived, so died in a flame of color.

Autumn is in a grey scarf, too. Not a colorless, drab gray this delicate scarf, but a gray as soft as a veil drawn across beauty too sharp. This scarf lies folded in my drawer, dead, uninteresting, until I pull it out and see a hillside warm with the blending colors of late autumn and my scarf a curl of smoke rising through the trees.

Again I see my scarf above a lake with the rays of sinking sun. Flaming orange fading into the black barrenness of winter trees. Higher, where the sky is still blue there is a streak of grey that shades from pale into deeper shadows—my scarf. The sun has gone and in the deeping dusk a grey mist creeps overall, another clinging drapery.

Soon night is woven into a bit of silk, woven of di mshadows and a drowsy starlight. It is cool, deliciously col and fragile, an wind scarf soft as rose petals drenched by dew. It is a breath of fragrance, sweet with the scent of dreams and of moonlight on dreaming flowers.—Shirley Glenn in The Aurora.

In women intelligence, unlike beauty, grows steadily better with age—William Lyon Phelps.

Wake me up in the night sometime and ask me—"Why do the girls insist on imitating that Chesterfield ad? (True individuality CANNOT be copied.)



MILADY

I have seen her standing near the window
At dusk. Her face is like a pale
Mist cooled by her dark
Eyes that sparkle as wells of
Clear cold water. Against the
Gloom of the room
She is as vivid as a
Star,
Her white robe falling to
Her feet like an
Angel's raiment.
Around her face her softly
Curling hair forms a
Halo
Where the last ray of sun is reflected.

M. von S., '32

WAS IT GOD?

A man, possessed with anguish,
Knelt and prayed.
Untaught, unthought, the words
poured from his lips.
The darkness lifted;
His heart was filled with hope;
We knew once more
Faith—
On the 'morrow succor came and
He began again.
Unsought, unasked, he found a willing friend.
The light revealed
The joy that filled his life;
He knew once more
Peace—
Some call it fate;
Some call it faith;
Some call it God,
I wonder—

L. M., '32

THE SINGER

Tall and gracious he stands before us.
A trifle diffident—very charming
Not handsome, no—
His nose is too beaked
And his chin not quite so strong
As a man's should be—
He sings—Oh, God,
his voice—
That gift by which thou dids't set him
Apart from other men.
"Invictus!"
"I am the captain of my soul"—
He triumphs—is a very god himself—
Then
"Pale hands I loved besides the Shalimar"—
A mere man, again pleading for the love
Of a mortal woman . . . .
My heart is glad.

A. R., '31

TO MY LOVER

I heard a wand'ring minstrel sing
How it must surely be
That every weary river
Must some day meet the sea.

And I did start and tremble
And I was sore afraid
For I loathed the thoughts of safety
And the calm I saw ahead.

I've found that Life, not Safety
Is the offering of the Sea,
And Love, and Pain, and Danger
That you have brought to me.

A. R., '31

IN THE GARDEN

As I strolled in the garden last night
Your love haunted me.

From the Canterbury bells
Your eyes smiled back to me;

A cardinal swept from the tree
Flaunting the flame of your spirit.

The red rose blushing on its bush
Was to me a symbol of our love.

And in the pale pure lotus
I glimpsed the purity of your soul.

M. von S., '32

SOCIALS

Katheryn Royster, Josie Spencer, Mary Alice Young spent the week-end in Lynchburg.

Dorothy Goodloe and Mary Brightwell spent the week-end at the home of the latter in Pamplin.

Virginia Marchant spent the week-end in Lexington.

Alice Marshall and Jane Plumer were in Newport News this week-end.

Mary Page White spent the week-end at her home at Red Hill.

Evelyn Dulaney was the guest of Adele Hutchinson this week-end.

Blanche Murrell of Lynchburg, returned to school this week-end to visit friends.

Virginia Witt spent the week-end in Danville.

Martha Moore spent the week-end in Lexington.

DRAMATIC CLUB TEA

A delightful, informal tea was given to the girls who are working on their membership into the Dramatic Club. Cordial invitations were also extended to the faculty, their wives, and to the heads of the home and administration departments.

Fruit punch and dainty sandwiches were served by members of the club. The president, Henrietta Cornwell was hostess

TWINS THINK ALIKE AND ARE MISUNDERSTOOD BY EXAMS

Jonesboro, Ark.—Two co-eds at the Arkansas State College here who happen to be twins, recently presented the United States Civil Service Department a perplexing problem, which was ironed out only when the co-ed's professors came to their support.

The twins, Letha and Leton Adams, took a civil service examination.

When their papers were graded there came back from Uncle Same a letter stating that there was "obvious evidence of copying in the examination papers," and that the twins were barred forever from again taking a civil service examination.

The girls reported the matter to college authorities, who immediately filed a protest with the civil service authorities. Their professors reported that there was not a possible chance that the girls had cheated.

The instructors said that the girls' minds just naturally run in the same channels; that as one thinks, the other thinks. In college examinations, they said, the girls turn in almost identical papers.

Therefore, it was contended, Uncle Sam shouldn't bar the twins just because they think alike.

Forensics at Hampden-Sydney

Begining October 16 when the annual fall debate tryouts will be held, the Hampden-Sydney debate squad will begin on one of the most extensive campaigns to be planned for many years.

Manager J. S. Grant has been working hard in preparation of a suitable schedule for the coming season, and is expected to have quite an imposing array of contests ere the flow of language begins. Debates are in the process of being aranged with St. Johns, Randolph-Macon Womans College, and many others, including an extensive Southern tour.

For the past several years Hampden-Sydney has been well-represented in forensic activties, and appears to be headed for another successful year. With seven of last year's debaters back in school to afford a nucleus and several excelelnt prospects in view the chances for a winning debate club are increasing by leaps and bounds.

INTERCOLLEGIATE

The dramatic club of V. M. I. has selected "Arms and the Man", by George B. Shaw, as the play to be produced by the club this year. Colonel Moseley will direct the work and Cadets Monks, Castleman, Hanley, and McCarthy, who had prominent parts in "The Dower Road", last fall, will proably be in this year's cast. Work has begun and the play will be given some time before the Christmas holiday.

The University of Kansas will be the only Big Six team to play night football this year.

V. M. I. To Charleston

This week the Cadets take on Citadel at Charleston, the next team to meet the Citadel after they were defeated by Clemson Friday.

There are some interesting statistics behind some of the games Virginia will play next week. Since 1895 the Mountaineers have won eleven games with the Generals, lost 3 and tied 2.

New rule books containing the student government constitution and regulations have been issued to each student at N. C. C. W. An alumnae award of $25 for the best piece of creative writing has been offered. It was announced by Miss Clara Boyd, alumnae secretary. The A. B. C. method of grading is replacing the old 1, 2, 3, system.

A beauty contest sponsored by the Hacawa Staff as a gesture for the 1931 annual is to be held at Lenior-Rhyne College, beginning on Monday, October 13.

Queens-Chicora College has realized a record enrollment of approximately four hundred. The members class have moved into a house just off the campus and are thereby enjoying off-campus privileges.

A 1930 graduate of Bridgewater College, Mr. Francis Wayland, has been appointed as a candidate for the Rhodes Scholarship.

Books

Books are the masters who instruct us without rods and ferules, without hard words an danger, without clothes or money.

If you approach them, they are not asleep.

If investigating you interrogate them, they conceal nothing.

If you mistake them, they never grumble.

If you are ignorant, they cannot laugh at you.

Last year there were more college students in the United States than in all the rest of the world combined. There were 1,237,000 students enrolled in colleges and universities in this country.

Every person in the United States is on the average $2.32 poorer than he was a year ago.

Do not be troubled because you have not great virtues. God made a million spears of grass where He made on tree. The earth is fringed and carpeted, not with forests, but with grasses. Only have enough of little virtues and common fidelities, and you need not mourn because you are neither a hero nor a saint.—
Henry Ward Beacher

Blessed are they who have the gift of making friends, for it is one of God's best gifts. It involves many things, but, above all, the power of going out of one's self, and seeing and appreciating whatever is noble and loving in another. —Thomas Hughes.

The Rotunda staff wishes to extend its sympathy to Miss C. B. Taliaferro in her bereavement of the recent death of her father.

WATER SUPPLY IS LOW IN ROCKBRIDGE COUNTY

There has not been a generous rainfall in ockbridge County since the middle of last May and Lexington, the county seat has used a reserve supply of water from springs and the reserve dam since drought set in.

The diminishehd supply has made careful and economic use of water necessary. Although at present there is no serious shortage, citizens are not allowed to use water for sprinkling purposes on their gardens or lawns.

The emergency dam holds 80,000,000 gallons, and with the regular source of water from Moore's Creek discontinued during the dry spell, this reserve supply has been Lexington's only source during the summer. The reserve supply has been augmented by spring water from Adcock's Knob and Brushy Hill springs. Construction of a pipe line to Ayre's spring, near Buffalo creek, is now being supervised by City Engineer Berry. These precautions are deemed necessary to insure Lexington's needs if the drought continues—although a local wit exclaimed that "by the time the new pipe line to Ayre's spring is laid, it'll start to rain like thunder; then we won't need a pinpe line."—Ring-tum Phi.

If you have gotten this far and have not found anything funny just drop us a line and we will send you a photograph.

One freshman told us that he had been around a lot in his time but in real life he had never seen a fellow kiss a girl by taking her head in both hands like a boy eating melons.

Rural teachers in Haiti receive salaries of from four to five dollars a month.

LARGEST MAP IN THE WORLD CONSTRUCTED

Wellesley, Mass.—What is to be the largest map in the world, to cost more than two million dollars, is under construction here. It will measure 63 feet from east to west and 46 feet from north to south.

The map was begun about five years ago, and is expected to take 50 years more to complete. When finished it will be a perfect likeness of the country which makes up the United States and Canada.

A gallery, 15 feet high, will encircle the map, and viewed from this any section reproduced on the work will appear just about as it would if actually seen from an airplane at a height of 12 miles.

TO INCREASE CIRCULATION

(Continued from page 1)

originated the idea, and has complete charge of the distribution.

Since appearance of the first issue last Thursday, the entire business staff of the paper, headed by Burns, has been busy preparing mailing lists and wrapping papers for dispatch. Copies of the publication have been sent to every student enrolled in the University, to all parents of students, and to all active members of the Washington and Lee Alumni Association. The total circulation thus obtained is obout 10 times average circulation of a single issue of the Ring-tum Phi.

It is believed that parents and alumni seeing the paper may be aroused or re-aroused to an active interest in the University, and may because of this enter their subscriptions. If but 5 per cent of those seeing the paper subscribe, a total of 450 new subscribers will be gained. Figured on a basis of subscriptions in years past, if the plan meets with any degree of success subscribers should aggregate well over 900.

To facilitate entering of subscriptions a blank for that purpose is on the back page of the initial issue. Whether the plan succeeds or fails will not be known definitely for a few weeks at least.

WORLD NEWS

The World's Worst Climate

Hot weather is endurable if the relative humidity remains low; hot days are endurable if the air cools off at night. Neither of these features is found in the average climate of the Red Sea Coast. The Kamaran Island which lies in the Red Sea off the coast of Yemen can claim the distinction of having the worst climate on earth. A four year record shows that from April to October, inclusive, the average daily maximum temperatures range from 91 to 95; which would not be so bad were it not for the fact that the average minimum temperatures are from 81 to 86. The average relative humidity was 72 in January and 58 in July. The climate of the island is extremely enervating. —The Literary Digest.

Fifteen People Will Be Elected to Hall Of Fame

In October fifteen persons will be elected to the Hall of Fame of New York University. There are 105 candidates up for election. No one is eligible for election until he has been dead twenty-five years. The persons so honored have their names engraved on tablets, above the tablets are placed their busts. Only five educators have gained entrance to the hallowed group. They are Horace Mann, Mark Hopkins, Mary Lyon, Emma Williard and Alice Freeman Palmer. Authors lead the list with fifteen. No business man has ever achieved the honor, although five candidates have been suggested.

This year there are five candidates of the business men. They are: Samuel Chapman Armstrong, Henry Barnard, Thomas Hopkins, Gallaudet, Eliphalet Nott, and Henry Philip Tappan.

Briand and European Federation

There is no one in Europe who could obtain so considerate a hearing as the eloquent French Foreign Minister for the proposed United States of Europe. His appeals at Geneva early in September were met with almost universal compliments and congratluations. However, there is evidence that they were taken seriously in any quarter. His notable arguments before the representatives of all the European countries, advocating an era of organized economic association, were made at the very moment when the seven-day manoeuvers of large French armies were reaching their climax in an area unpleasantly close to the German border.—The eview of Reviews.

Fifty million fish, the lives of which were endangered by the recent drought, have been saved by the United States government. Lewis Radcliffe, deputy commisioner of the bureau of fisheries said that this number of fish had been taken from streams in the upper Mississippi Valley and transplanted into the Mississippi river.

McIntosh Drug Store
Farmville, Va.
"Drugs and Drinks"
DOWNTOWN SECTION

Continental Hotel
And COFFEE SHOP
"Matchless Service"
Students Welcome

COVINGTON and HARTLESS
Sanitary Barber Shop
Three Experienced Barbers

LYNN'S
JEWELRY AND MUSIC STORE
The Latest Sheet Music

Southside Drug Store
(On the Corner)
EASTMAN KODAK AGENCY
Let Us Develop Your Films—One Day Service

Falconer Gift Shop
Athletic Souvenirs Engraving
Books, Picture Frames
RENTAL LIBRARY

Electric Shoe Shop
Let Us Serve You When You Have Your Next Shoe Puncture
Quick Service

Save Money
RIDE THE BUS TO RICHMOND!
THREE ROUND TRIPS DAILY

FARMVILLE MFG. COMPANY
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA
Building Contractors
Manufacturers of Building Material and Plow Handles

VIRGINIA FURNITURE CO., Inc.
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA
Quality First Satisfaction Always
"Service With a Smile."

OVERTON-MOTTLEY HDWE. CO.
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA
Paints, Varnishes, Heaters and All Kinds of Electrical Goods



Martha Sanders: "Every morning you are my first thought."

Charley Robertson: "Your roommate tells me the same thing."

Martha Sanders: "Oh, but I get up an hour before she does."

"Congratulations, dears," cooed Mrs. Royster after Kathryn had accepted. "So you're to be my son-in-law?"

"Good heavens!" Howard exclaimed, "I hadn't thought of that."

Bruce Clark: "Wouldn't it be very wrong to kiss your hand?"

Helen Cover: "Well, do think it would be rather out of place?"

Bill: "Your lips are sweeter than anything, in the world."

"Coo"': "You've been drinking, again?"

Bill: "No, you have."

I want, I want. I simply want a good girl, very bad!

Miss Spratley: "What is the meaning of the word matrimony?"

Sarah Saunders: "Why, it's not a word. It's a sentence."

Ann Magan: "Jack admires everything about me—my hair—my eyes—my hands—my voice—"

Mary Arthur Billups: "What do you admire about him?"

Ann: "Why, his good taste."

"Daddy, I have a cross word puzzle—I want the last word."

"Ask your mother for that."

Butsey: "Pardon me, folks, I guess I've interrupted an interesting conversation."

Munt: "No, indeed, we were just talking about you."

Honey Hamilton: "Aren't the stars numerous tonight?"

Nancy Harrison: "Yeah, aren't there lots of 'em?"

Julia Faris (after playing one piece three times): "That tune just haunts me."

Myra McIntosh: "I guess so, you've murdered it."

Martha Walters: "What do you mean by telling Sam I'm a fool?"

Loulie: "Oh, you know, darling, I just can't keep a good secret."

Ben Franklin: "Woman's greatest attraction is her hair."

John: "I say it's her eyes."

Joe Perry "It is unquestionably her teeth."

Billy Powell: "What's the use of us sitting here lying to each other."

The hostess had urged Margaret Parker to sing. After her song she went up to Margaret and said: "Oh, you must never tell me again you can't sing—I know it now."

Announcement

Will the girl who moved Frances Rawling's trunk from this building to Cottage E please report to Mr. Graham's office. He wants a piano moved.

Dr. Simkins: "I will give you zero this semester."

Josie Spencer: "That means nothing in my young life."

Joe (at football game): "See that halfback? He'll be our best man before the season's much older."

Frances: "Oh, Joe, darling, isn't this rather sudden?"

ATHLETICS

EMILY SIMPSON TO HEAD TENNIS

All who plan to participate in tennis this year will be glad to welcome Emily Simpson as manager of the sport. "Jim," as she is more popularly known, is actively interested in tennis and is a willing worker. We hope that the girls will avail themselves of the opportunity to use the courts which are in splendid ocn-Indian was found under the steps of nis one of our outstanding sports.

CLASSES MEET FOR FIRST TIME—1930-1931

Work of the Year Is Mapped Out By The Various Class Groups For Cooperation

Continued from page one

to the Eaco Theatre on October 22. This is an exceedingly popular picture and the juniors hoope to make a big success of it. They have planned to see that it is well advertised.

The sophomores held their first meeting of the year Tuesday night. They showed all the spirit and enthusiasm that characterized them as freshmen last year—especially while the topic of freshman initiation was being discussed. A committee was appointed to make plans for "freshman week". If the sophomores are as much in earnest as they certainly seem to be, the freshmen had better look out. All sophomores were urged to pay their dues as soon as possible. Plans were discussed for putting on a play or some similar production soon. The class has about thirty-four dollars in the bank now, according to the treasurer's report, so the financial outlook for the year is very promising. Another important matter taken up at this meeting was the election of a new vice-president to fill the place of Lillian Hogan who did not return to school. Margaret Priest was elected. Anne Johnson then suggested that the class should in some way communicate with those members of last year's class who are not now in school. This idea met with the hearty approval of the class. The sophomores, under the able leadership of their president, Anne Johnson, are expecting a very happy and successful year.

Grace Virginia Woodhouse, president of the junior class, conducted the meeting of the freshman class Tuesday night. She explained the necessity for immediate class organization and urged them to think seriously about the election of officers. This election will be held as soon as possible. There was some discussion of the class color system and the Thanksgiving hockey games. The freshmen were made to feel that the members of their big sister class, the juniors, are behind them and always ready to help them. Talks were made by the heads of outstanding organizations. These talks were intended to acquaint the freshmen with the work of the various organizations in school and to encourage them to participate in student activities. The freshman class has already become a very vital part of old S. T. C. The old girls have learned to admire their spirit and the splendid way in which they are making places for themselves in the college community. As Dr. Jarman said, the freshman class this year may not be quite up to standard in quantity, but there is every reason to believe that they are above standard in quality.

He: "You've got a good pair of feet for dancing."

She: "You ought to know you're using them."

LOOKING FORWARD TO THANKSGIVING

Now that we're all settled, and down to hard work, we are looking forward to Thanksgiving—and hockey. Everyone who came out last year knows what fun it is—and what excitement there really is on a Thanksgiving morning. Those who have never been out before— well, come on out and have a good time.

Schedule

Monday—4: Upper Classmen; 5: Tryouts.

Tuesday—4: Freshman; 5: Upper Classmen.

Wednesday—4: Varsity Tryouts; 5: Freshmen.

Thursday—4: Freshman; 5: Upper Classmen.

Friday—4: Varsity Tryouts; 5: All.

SING!

Sing Saturday night was "short and sweet" and well attended. After this week freshmen make take part in the program. Keep your ears open freshmen, you may be needed.

Frances Parker sang the popular song, "Kiss Waltz." She surely ha: "It" in her singing and you have tc give it to her. Frances took her audience out of S. T. C. into dreamland, and it was grand to live agair in dreams. Perhaps the lights hac something to do with it. Red light gave the stage a rosy, soft tinge tha was very pretty.

The Pirate dance was great. Wasn't there a difference between that and the first number? But its true that Americans like variety in all things, programs included. A deserved and hearty applause followed the dance. A surprise climaxed sing. Alice Hardaway had called from the stage for Edward Paulette, and a young man was seen going down the isle. And there was a silence for a few minutes. It was suggested that sing was over and just then music came. The curtain was drawn; and there on the stage he sat coaxing the familiar strains of a waltz from our piano. We'd like to hear "Paulette" again, he has such good time. His last number was "Bye, Bye Blues". Who could have kept blues in his heart hearing him play.

Now the freshmen will have a chance to please us on Saturday nights, just after supper.

PRACTICE TENNIS STROKE

Are you ready for the approaching tennis tournament? If not, start practicing today. The courts are now ready and this weather is ideal for playing. Sign up on the slip on the A. A. bulletin board each morning for your favorite court and for the hour at which you wish to play. Come early, and avoid the rush!

WHY TEACHERS GET MARRIED

What are glaciers? Guys what fix windows when they are broken.

What is a peninsula? A bird that lives on iceburgs.

What is a volcano? A mountain with a hole in the top; if you look down you can se the creator smoking.

Why does a dog hang out his tongue when running? To balance its tail.

What is steel wool? The fleece of a hydraulic ram.

What are the Christian nations? Those that use cuss words.

What is etiquette? Saying, "No, thank you," when you mean "gimme."

Ruby: "I hear you lost your temper yesterday."

Bankie: "Oh, Frank's O. K. She will be back tomorrow."

MONOGRAM CLUB

Come out and prove your athletic ability! The Monogram Club of S. T. C. represents the best in athletic ability, scholarship and sportsmanship, and wishes to invite all who are interested in athletics to come out for practice. A program of regular monogram practices will be announced at an early date so keep your ears open!!

And by the way—don't forget the monogram hike each Saturday afternoon. Come on out and join the fun!

At the Eaco Theatre Week of Oct. 13 to 18

MON., TUES., WED.—The Lewis Players, presenting Dick Lewis in a repertoire of comedy-dramas. The opening play, "The Straight Road," promises a laugh a minute. "The Newcomb Murder Case," the second offering, is a real thriller—something new in the line of stagecraft, and the final offering will be Bruce Rinaldo's fun version, "The Romance of Show Boat."

Each play will be lavishly staged with new scenery and electrical effects ,and there is a seven-piece orchestra under the direction of Billy Williams, in a setting of black and silver, which will broadcast a 15-mnute presentation each evening .

The vaudeville features include Josephnie, a tap dancer, second to none.

This year the Lewis Players are bigger and better than ever, playing to larger crowds than in former years, adn you are assured of three evenings of genuine entertainment with not a dull moment in the programs. Here is a real treat for the people of this vicinity.

Prices—Adults, 50c; children under 15, 25c. Show starts at 8:15 each evening; doors open at 7:30.

THURS.—"The World War." For benefit of Post 32, American Legion, and presented by the American Legion Picture Service Corporation. Here is a picture presenting actual scenes during the World war, showing the Allies and German troops on the battlefields—a graphic description that no written words could possibly convey—an opportunity to visualize and absorb scenes that you will probably never again have projected before you; and remember, too, the American Legion does a wonderful amount of charity work in this locality, hence it behooves everyon eto attend this exceptional picture. Regular prices will prevail. Only three shows. Matinee at 4 p. m. and two shows at night, at 7:30 and 9:15. Also a two-reel talking comedy enttitled "Doing Phil a Favor."

FRI. and SAT.—Maurice Chevalier and Claudette Colbert in "The Big Pond." Here are two sparkling performers who will entertain yo uin a picture said to be Chevalier's best. His likeable personality, his contagious fun, his sophistocated love making—are all here, and some. He meets a romantic sweetheart with a practical father and has to satisfy both,so he sings,makes love and breaks into business in a big way. Hear him sing "You Brought a New Kind of Love to Me" and "Living in the Sunlight." Hear and see Chevalier mix love and business—and win at both. A thoroughly enjoyable picture. Don't miss it. Also "Song Writers Review."

Admission, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, adults, 35c at nights, and 25c at matinees; children under 12, 15c to each show.

Two shows Thursday, Friday and Saturday, at 7:30 and 9:15. Matinee at 4 p. m.

Mack and Owen
BARBER SHOP
Main Street Farmville, Va.
First-class work—Four barbers!!

Gray's Drug Store
Quality—Price—Service
FARMVILLE :: :: VIRGINIA

SHEAFFER LIFE TIME
Fountain Pens and Pencils
We engrave your name on FREE
Martin, the Jeweler
FARMVILLE :: :: VIRGINIA

SERVICE COUNTS
—We Give It
Brickert Oil Company
Farmville, Virginia
We take care of the S. T. C. Girls

Shannon's Rose Room
Headquarters for Boys and girls
We can satisfy your hunger with our good sandwiches, hot waffles, Etc.

S. A. Legus, Tailor
Suits made to individual measure
Cleaning, Pressing and REPAIRING

White Drug Company
Established in 1868
Drugs, Medicines, Stationery, Whitman's Candies, Waterman Pens, Magazines and Books

Lovelace Shoe Shop
Farmville, Va.
WE REBUILD SHOES
Prices Reasonable—All Work Guaranteed. Give us a trial

Main St. Service Station
General Reairs
Battery Recharging
Washing and greasing a specialty!!

SIGN UP FOR TOURNAMENT

ROTUNDA

TRY-OUT FOR DEBATE CLUB

Vol. XI. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1930 No. 3

Beta Pi Theta is New Fraternity At S. T. C. Here

Miss Draper, Returned From Year of Study in France Is Initiated

Beta Pi Theta is a new honor fraternity on the campus, the Pi Zeta chapter having been installed at S. T. C. at the end of the spring term, 1930. This is the first and only chapter of this fraternity in Virginia.

The purpose of Beta Pi Theta as set forth in the constitution of the fraternity is to "organize representative men and women in universities and colleges who will by travel, study, conversation, interest, influence, and ability advance the progress of literary French and things cultural in America; who will maintain the highest scholarship and literary standards; who will encourage consecration to social service and the highest ideals of a liberal education and who will recognize and award merit in productive French literature."

The qualifications for membership are: at least junior rating, an average of 90 in French with general scholarship of a grade above average and the "indication that there will be continued interest in creative French literature, drama ,art, music, conversation, travel and study."

Beta Pi Theta has recently initiated Miss Draper, a member of our faculty who has returned from a year's study in France.

This year Beta Pi Theta is holding contests for freshmen and sophomores. The award will be of interest and value to French students and it will be an honor to win one of them. An award will be offered for the freshman who writes the best short story in French, and another award will be given to the sophomore who writes the best story in French.

All freshmen and sophomores taking French have the opportunity of trying for the awards. Rules of the contest will be announced in the freshman and sophomore French classes.

A-CAPELLA CHOIR CHOSEN

For the first time in the history of the Choral Club an A-Capella Choir has been selected from its members. The purpose of the choir shall be to serve the school to the best of its ability in singing unaccompanied.

The first audition of the A-Capella Choir will be at the Choral Club's presentation of its director, Mr. Alfred H. Strick, November 25, in a lecture recital. The subject of the lecture will be "Music and Psychology", and the lectures will be beautifully illustrated by compositions by Mr. Strick, in which the classic, the sacred, the romantic and the patriotic will be featured by the Choral Club, the A-Capella Club, a quartet, selected from the group, Miss Purdom and Mr. Strick.

The choir is composed of:

Elizabeth Antrim, Mildred Varner, Jane Witt, Carrie De Shazo, Ruth Atkins, Bernice Scott, Pattie Ellison, Edith Coleman, Margaret Murray, Adele Hutchinson, Elizabeth Taylor, Frances Parker, Alice Har-

Continued on last page

LYCEUM NUMBER TO BE PRESENTED OCTOBER 15

The first Lyceum number for this year is to be given Wednesday, October 15 in the college auditorium. Miss May Korb, Mr. Reginald Boardman and Miss Ardelle Hookins will present a varied musical program at this time.

Miss Korb is an all-American artist. "Her voice possesses singularly appealing quality, a natural thrill and is equally well adapted to lyric or colloratura work."

Mr. Boardman has a facile technic. His touch is agreeable, and his tone quality is always rich and beautiful."

Miss Hookins is a most capable flutist. Her work is of the most mature standard, and her flute tone is of the purest quality.

Cunningham Lit'y Society Plans the Session's Work

Upperclassmen Given Opportunity To Try-Out For Membership

MISS SPRATLEY IS CRITIC

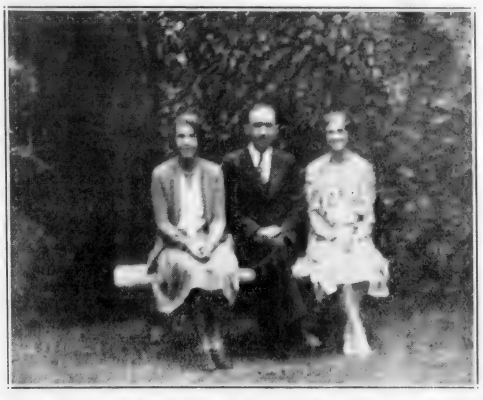
The Cunningham Literary Society held its second business meeting of the year on Monday night, October 13. So far, no programs have been presented. The work of the year is being planned.

It was decided that upper classmen should be given the opportunity to try out for membership. All papers are to be in not later than Thursday, October 16. These papers will be judged by a committee composed of several junior and senior members of the organization with the advice of the critic.

Miss Spratley was elected critic for this year, and everyone is confident that the Cunningham Literary Society will profit by her suggestions.

Dues for the year will be one dollar, fifty cents of which is to be paid not later than November 1. In addi-

Continued on page three



Faculty Return—Miss Helen Draper, Dr. Francis Butler Simkins, and Miss Frances Hatchett.

DR. JARMAN ADDRESSES COUNCILS AND Y. W.

On Wednesday night, October 8, at ten o'clock Dr. Jarman, at the invitation of the president of the student council, met with the council cabinet and house council in the student government room to talk with them about their joint and respective duties and responsibilities.

Dr. Jarman first commented on Dr. Minnect's talk in chapel as one of the most worthwhile ones we had ever had. Honor as one of the features of the talk was mentioned and as a result honor at S. T. C. was brought in. The basis of honor here is naturally in the student council, but the council must have the support of all organizations of each individual and of the student body as a whole. Our aims must be the same, and if the best, as an ultimate result, there will be cooperation. Such an ideal situation can only be realized by the creation of the right attitudes and atmosphere.

The support of the administration was promised unreservedly and their confidence in our abiltiy to meet the big responsibility facing us was voiced.

We are greatly indebted to Dr. arman and want to thank him for hihs encouragement and advice.

Latin Club Meets Friday Evening

Miss Rice Gives Talk on the "Tributum" and Vergilian Bi-millenium

NEW MEMBERS INSTALLED

Sodalitas Latina met Friday evening at 6:50 in room 40 at which time the following new members were installed:

Virginia Whipple
Nell Dickinson
Virginia Brisentine
Virginia Brinkley
Joyce Sturm
Mary Connalley
Josephine Smith
Laurine Billings
Pauline Hawkins
Annie Anderson
Hannah Smith
Edith Shanks
Gertrude Sugden
Margaret Robertson
Irwin Staples

Miss Rice, the club advisor, gave an interesting talk on the club magazine, "Tributum," in the course of which she spoke of the outstanding plans for the celebration of the Vergilian Bi-millennium, on October 15. An invitation was extended by Miss Rice to the club members and students of Latin to attend the celebration which will be put on by the Alpha Chapter of Virginia of the Phi Beta Kappa Society of Wililam and Mary College, on Wednesday, October 15. Professor Charles Knapp of Col-

Continued on page three

Program for Prayers This Year Will Show What "Y" Committees Promote

At Blue Ridge this summer a suggestion was made that the student body of a college should know just what things the "Y" through its comittees promotes. The programs for prayers this year have been planned with that aim in view . For two weeks, now, different committees have been leading one night each, and in indirect ways, by means of music, Bible verses, or poems, have tried to show the work of the different comittees. The first night our president, Rena Robertson, explained the purpose and general work of the "Y." On the next night the Prayer Committee had Nan Mears as its leader. She emphasized the need of using a certain portion of every day for worship. Music is a vital part of our worship period, so next the Music Committee gave a very good musical program, having as its leader, A. J. Scott. The Committee on Church Cooperation and the Committee on Conferences and Conventions planned the next program, and Hazel Holloway led, using as her theme the value and sanctity of the church. On Friday night of the first week, Harriet Moomen, who is chairman of the World Fellowship Committee, explained the purpose of her committee.

On Tuesday night of the following week, Martha Faris, chairman of the Membership Committee, led. On Wednesday night recognition was given to the new members of the "Y" in our college.

The Sing Committee and the Social Committee planned theihr program together with Evelyn Stephenson as the leader.

This week is to be given to the old Freshman Commission, which soon will be replaced by members of the present Freshman class.

WINSTON COBB, CHOSEN SOPHOMORE MEMBER OF CLASS COUNCIL

On Tuesday night, October 7, the sophomore class elected their representative to the Class Council, Miss man Commission. Last spring she was Winston Cobb.

During her freshman year, Winston proved herself an enthusiastic and efficient worker, especially in the capacity of treasurer of the Freshman Comission. Last spring she was elected to the Student Standards Committee, on which she is now working very successfully. She is also serving as proof reader on the Rotunda staff. The sophomores feel that they have chosen wisely and no one who knows her can have any doubt of it.

Y. W. C. A. Holds Enjoyable Service For Freshmen

Rena Robertson Welcomes New Students to the Wonders of the Blue Triangle

On Wednesday evening, October 8, the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, led by its officers, marched slowly into the auditorium singing, "Lead On, O King Eternal," and arranged itself in front of the "Blue Triangle" flanked by tall, lighted candles. The picture that the girls made—each dressed in white and carrying a lighted candle—was a lovely and most impressive one.

Rena Robertson, president of the "Y" welcomed the freshmen and made a stirring appeal to them in these words:

"Members of the freshman class, my duty tonight is a pleasant one; your opportunity is a great one, for at this time I, in behalf of the student body, welcome and accept you as members of the Y. W. C. A. You are about to be admitted into mysteries and wonders of the Blue Triangle. Enshrined in the hearts and ready on the lips of every true S. T. C. student are the words "I believe". When you signed the cards expressing your desire to become a members of the Y. W., you pledged to try your utmost to live up to the ideals of this institution, which you have chosen to be your Alma Mater. The girls who have gone before you have set these standards. Be it yours to hold them high! All too soon, we the upperclassmen, must pass from your midst and then the hopes of our college must rest with you.

"The Blue Triangle beckons to you, freshmen, and calls forth in the clear sweet voice of the Y. W. C. A., a challenge that you 'Carry On!' Your response can only be 'Yes!' as you look into the smiling eyes of the "Girl of the Blue Triangle." And so must you all try to be "Girls of the

Continued on page three

FRESHMAN WEEK OCTOBER 20 TO 27

The big plans for Freshman Week have been practically completed and the eventful week will begin October the twentieth, and will last until the twenty-fifth.

Freshman Week this term is going to be, we hope, a big one. We've gotten what we wanted initiation and all that goes with it, now it's up to us to make this week a success. By making it a success we mean entering into the spirit of it wholeheartedly, and like good sports. If the ultimate purpose of the work is to be realized, the upperclassmen must be on their toes every minute. The purpose which most of them already know is to help the freshman class to find itself in their midst, as a class and as individuals.

The program for the week is a worthwhile and interesting one, but parts of it are secrets, and parts not entirely completed, but you will hear about it later.

Just a word to the freshmen, here is your big chance to show your spirit and sportsmanshihp individually and as a group. You're going to come out with flaming colors. Red and white! and S. T. C. is banking on you.

THE ROTUNDA

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... JESSIE SMITH, '31
Associate Editor ..... LOUISE ELLIOTT, '32

Board of Editors

News Editor ..... MARTHA MOORE, '33
Literary Editor ..... MARTHA ANN LAING, '31
Athletic Editor ..... FRANCES EDWARDS, '32
World News Editor ..... SARA BAKER, '31
Inter-Collegiate Editor ..... A. J. SCOTT, '32
Social Editor ..... JANE ROYALL, '33
Art Editor ..... SARAH WILLS, '33
Feature Editor ..... LOULIE MILNER, '32
Humorous Editor ..... VIRGINIA WITT, '33
Aumnae Editor ..... MISS CARRIE B. TALIAFERRO

Reporters

ANNIE DENIT, '31 — ANNE JOHNSON, '33
ISABELLE JONES, '33 — DOT SNEDEGAR, '33
CLARA McALLISTER, '31

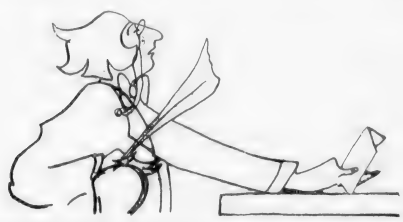
Proof Reader ..... WINSTON COBB, '33
Associate Proof Reader ..... MARY THOMAS RAWLS, '33

Managers

Business Manager ..... DOT GOODLOE, '33
Assistant Business Manager ..... HENRIETTA CORNWELL, '32
Circulation Manager ..... ELLA CAROLL, '31
Assistant Circulation Manager ..... MILDRED MADDREY, '31

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



Initiation of Freshmen

The question of whether or not there should be any initiation of the freshmen at S. T. C. has become one of primary importance as time passes and the fall quarter goes by.

Do the freshmen feel that they really belong in this big group of students unless they are initiated in some way? A rough, old-fashioned hazing initiation is, of course, out of the question but a real, lively, spirited initiation whch makes some demands on the freshmen which they can, with perhaps a little difficulty, meet will foster a feeling of comradeship after it is over. IIf they stand the tests happily, courageously, and pluckily, the other classes will receive them more readily than if a makeshift initiation which gave the freshmen no opportunity to show their sportsmanship were given. The whole freshman class will be drawn together by the link of something in common—by going through an experience together. It will develop a better class spirit. It will acquaint them with the color spirit and draw the junior and freshman classes closer together. It will bring the whole student body closer together. As the upperclassmen watch the freshmen they will sympathize with them and love them as they meet their tests, smilingly.

Perhaps it will also help the little girlwho is homesick. A distraction will be afforded. She will be drawn more out of herself. Sympathy has been given her, and perhaps, it has made her feel a little nearer her comrades—but she is still homesick. Now suffering—mildly—with her classmates, sheh will become one of them and forget to be homesick. For it is experiencing together the same thing that strengthens the chain of friendship and good feeling.

Undoubtedly, a lively, sportsmanlike initiation should be given the freshmen by the sophomores—given to them as to sisters—and how often have we played pranks on our sisters at home—the initiation will unify the whole student body.



OVER THE TEACUPS

Liz, will you stop talking? Thought you came up to study psych—agreed—for one hour without a word—here goes—"Any person can develop an attractive personality by"—Oh, just one thing, Liz, and then I'l hush—honest, but that reminds me—speaking of personality—Didn't Rena put the Y. W. installation of Freshmen over in a big way? There's just something about her—and candle-light services are so impressive. And you know—Don't throw it away, Liz, I'll declare I'll be quiet—

"The human voice had it not been developed"—oh, Liz, didn't Jane Witt and Carrie DeShazo make a hit at the debate club teas with their songs? The Freshmen were very much impressed—thought I'd die laughing when one of them leaned over and whispered to another, "We're in the wrong place—this must be the Choral Club"—green? whew! Mr. Holton's talks were miniature orations themselves. Hope lots of the frosh try out, don't you?

I didn't mention miniature golf—oh, you did? Saturday before last? You saw so many more girls than usual? I wonder why—you know, they tell me Dot Snedgar made a hole in one, and another in sixteen—stroke of beginner's luck—it works both ways—oh, well—

Answer me this—"is the mind of man ever on the upward trend?"—Usually in the gutter, you say? Why, Liz—Say, have you heard the latest? Martha Sanders and Toodles Booth are hoping they'll be asked to fly as mascots for the Hampden-Sydney team on their ariplane football trip to New York—Now, aren't they birds to think of that? And speaking of flying, wouldn't that be a lark? Go? Say, Liz, you know Miss Mary wouldn't let 'em. Why, I'm sure I've read in the hand book that students must not leave school with boys—You're right—they might get around it—it doesn't say a word against football or airplanes—and then it says STUDENTS—

If there's one thing I detest it's gossip and I try never to talk about people, but, Liz, I must ask you—have you ever seen anybody take a part as naturally as Loulie took hers in Sing Saturday night? Why, her attitude positively shrieked "experienced"—I never thought she was that kind, but actions you know, speak—oh, and, Liz, speaking of natural parts, they played "Crazy Words, Crazy Tune—I'll be Driving Her Crazy Soon" when Alice Moore appeared—oh, yes—I know her roommate well—and—

Oh, sit down—I'm serious this time—"The fragiilty of the human brain makes it easily crushable"—oh, I'm so disgusted that I could crush a grape! Don't see why Mr. Bell—there, I've spent two hours on psychology—and gotten nothing out of it—Say, I have got some grapes! Come on, let's crush a few. It says right here—"proper body nourishment is essential to study"—maybe that's our trouble. Mildred Maddrey got a box this week end—wish I knew her better—come on, Liz, let's eat!

DEBATE CLUB TRYOUTS

Freshmen, don't forget the Debate Club try-out Thursday night in the Student Building auditorium at 7 o'clock. The question for the try-out is: Resolved. That freshmen should have the same daytime priviliges as upper classmen. If you are interested in debating, oratory, or public speaking the Debate Club extends to you a hearty invitation to try-out for the club. Just a few minutes talk on either side of the question that you like is all that is necessary.

CHAPEL

The order and silence was unbelievable as day after day the students assembled for chapel. Smiles of satisfaction shone upon the faces of the chapel committee. Never before at the beginning of school had such dignified behavior prevailed at morning devotional services. Even Dr. Jarman acknowledged that he had nothing to say in the way of criticism. Success for once! Proudly the chapel committee raised their noses above the usual level for they had accomplished what no other chapel committee had in the years before. But alas, such perfection was not to be a speaker was presented one morning. Silence, and then came a faint sound, a buzz. Gradually it, became louder, and louder as if hundreds of bees were swarming overhead. In truth hundreds of girls were whispering and wriggling while the speaker endeavored to continue his talk. And the heart-breaking part was—that not only the freshmen but the upperclassmen, who knew better, were indulging in the denied, pleasure. Frantically the chapel committee asserted itself and timidly asked the freshmen and upperclassmen to refrain. But, sophistication seemed to mark the freshman class, they had other things to do rather than be quiet. Of course, this sophistication refers only to chapel—?

The chapel committee hangs its head but courageously will continue to work. It hopes for cooperation, and again—a perfect chapel service. What will it get? It's up to you—freshmen!

Much Ado 'Bout Nothin'

Margaret Gathright says the professors recognize that she's an authority. They always call on her in class.

We like that feeling of wearing our roommate's clothes, so we won't have to pay out of our own pockets.

Drive as fast as you can on wet streets. Your four wheel brakes never fail you.

Don't stop at railroad crossings. The engineer will look out for you. He has lots of track to run on and you have but one.

For goodness sake, don't stick your hand out when pulling out from the curb. Someone may see it and avoid an accident.

Will somebody please approach Kitty Cogbill in a friendly manner and tell her she needs a hair cut.

What frosh! One is sorely indignant over our lack of library material. She just couldn't find a copy of Montgomery Ward at the librarian's desk.

Freshmen are warned to keep their letters out of the infirmary mail box. There is a fine for those who persist in mistaking it for a mail box, and causing the nurse unnecessary work.

The freshman class is a regular kindergarten. The college ought to furnish nurses. Some are 15 years old and some 16 and nearly all look like miniature golfers.

Ride with Ethyl and get the benefit of high compression—oh, Ethyl.

Hampden-Sydney might have its Tigers, but we've got a swell lot of rats.

Bigger Warren has settled down to extensive study with eating as her major and sleeping as her minor.

FRESHMEN AND NEW STUDENTS SIGN CODE

Monday night, in the presence of the Student Council, the Honor Code was signed by the freshmen and new students. The old students, are very pjroud of them. They have shown how readily and willingly they have fallen in with the spirit of our college by the way in which they signed the Honor Code.

Let us keep this spiirt of honor which we feel is prevailing in our college today. We can do this because we know the freshmen approve of our standards and are ready to cooperate with us in attaining the ideals which we are striving for.



PRAYERS

A silence comes,
With the closing of the day,
And bids me pause
While small voices whisper in my ear
Bringing a tender smile to my lips.
In the silence
I come into the chapel,
Feeling the balm of soft music,
The soothing hush of nature,
The sweet discord of angel voices,
And pause—
Bending my head
I commune, alone with God.

L. M., '32

UPON ENTERING CHARTRES CATHEDRAL

Slender lacey spires
Ascending into the heavens
Like frozen music.
Stained glass windows
Glistening deep in the richness
Of their element of precious jewels,
Sacrificed by nobles' ladies fair,
Becoming anxious of her heavenly lot
Back in the Middle Ages.

Massive blocks of time now stone
Dragged by torchlight to that
Hallowed spot by long processions
Of laymen, priests, feudal lords
And knights abroad who would
Invest their labors and their fortunes.
According to the fashion of the time,
Within this fortress built by
Fragile mortals against the Devil's wiles.

Myriads of arches, Gothic in design
Rising to exalting heights above
Rose windows of crystal, ruby, sapphire lights,
Which awe the stranger as he stands
Below within the dark recesses of the spire
Only illumined by tender light from
Candles shedding halos above the
Sacred sanctuaries, and steeped in
Silence save for the faint chime of
Distant bells nestled with the spire
Designed by some old recaster back
nI the twelfth century.

TO CONSTANCE

We've wandered far
On friendship's path.
Thorugh all the joys
That youth can hold.
Our sorrow we have designed to place
In the memory pages of lost yesterdays.
Constance, dear, your name portrays
Your nature and lovely ways.
As dusk softly deepens into nighth,
I wish sincerely that we might
Retrace the joys of yesterday
And miss the sorrows—
That came our way.

K. E. S.

CAN YOU TOUCH BEAUTY?

My soul cries out for beauty
To write a poem—say lovely things;
Or wring great fistfuls of beauty
from the heart of the keyboard;
Or print on canvas the spirt of an aching soul—
Aching for intangible loveliness.
I do nothing but sit and long and long,
While my heart hurts.
I wonder if I'll ever achieve beauty?

Easter Souders, '32

TO A BRONZE STATUE OF "THE THINKER"

Man of bronze, what thinkest thou?
For think thou must—
Thy master surely never made thee
Just to sit.
Some thought, some spark
Of human life
Was wrought into your form—
Perhaps some tiny atom
Of your master's soul
Is lodged in you.
For this, I know, O Thinker,
Thou art not merely bronze.

A. LeB. R.

SOCIALS

Vernie Oden attended the V. P. I. dances in Blacksburg this week-end.

Carolyn Cogbill spent the week-end in Petersburg.

Martha, Margaret and Julia Faris spent the week-end at their home in Red Hill and had as their guests, Rena Robertson.

Margaret Gathright spent the week-end at her home in Richmond.

Lelia Lovelace spent the week-end in Halifax.

Katherine Logan attended the V. P. I. dances this week-end.

Catherine Marchant was the guest of Mrs. Wall in Blacksburg this week-end.

Mary Elizabeth Taylor and Mary Pearson were the guests of Mrs. W. H. Buchanan in Richmond this week-end.

Betsy Wilkinson and Josephine Sneed spent the week-end at their homes in Lynchburg.

Martha Walters spent the week-end at her home in Richmond.

Gazelle Ware was in Richmond this week-end.

Dot Anderson spent the week-end at her home in Danville.

Nancy St. Clair attended the wedding of her sister in Bluefield, Virginia this week-end.

Mary Shelton was the guest of Missie Bernier at Hampden-Sydney this week-end.

Doris Walton aw sin Danville this week-end.

Ann Davis spent the week-end in Richmond.

Caroline Read spent the week-end at her home in Lynchburg.

Dorothy Leonard spent the week-end at her home in Richmond.

Sue Bass was at her home in Danville this week-end.

Julia and Frances Martin spent the week-end in Lynchburg.

Dolly Reed attended the V. P. I. dances in Blacksburg this week-end.

The Mu Omegas announce the following new members:

Janice Harris of Lynchburg.

B. S. U. RECEPTION GIVEN NEW MEMBERS

An informal reception was given to the new members of the Baptist Student Union in the recreation hall on Tuesday afternoon from five to six o'clock.

After some "get acquainted" games punch and cakes were served. Nancy Shaner was hostess.

The reception was attended by many new and old members, and everyone seemed to enjoy meeting and talking with the new girls. It is hoped that the B. S. U. may prove a source of inspiration to the new girls and to the whole student body during the coming year.

This organization has for its purpose, "To strengthen, correlate, and unify all of the separate Baptist unit religious organizations into one campus organization with one all-inclusive program of religious activity. The major officers of this organization are:

President ..... Nancy Shaner
First Vice-Pres. .... Mildred Maddrey
Second Vice- Pres. .. Catherine Ritter
Third Vice-Pres. .... Lucie Anne Lane
Secretary ..... Susie Odor
Treasurer ..... Marguerite Massey
Mother Sponser .... Mrs. E. R. Bailey

NEW PRESIDENT OF THE COTILLION CLUB

The Cotillion Club was left without a president this year, since Helen Robertson did not return. October 9 Loulie Milner was elected as new president. The club feels that it has made a very wise choice as Loulie has always proved capable and dependable in the activities of the school. Here's to a successful year with the responsible head that the Cotillion Club now has.

Miss Draper Back After 14 Months Travel and Study

Studied at Sorbonne and University of Paris

Miss Draper, a member of our faculty, has returned to S. T. C. after fourteen months of travel and study abroad. During this time she had the privilege of living in the home of a cultured French family.

Miss Draper studied at the Sorbonne and at the Institute de Phenetique, departments of letters and phonetics of the University of Paris. She also studied at the Alliance Francaise, a national institution for foreigners who wish to learn to speak, to write, and to teach the French language.

From the Sorbonne Miss Draper received a degree superieur du diplome d'etudes de civilization Francaise. She obtained a diploma de phonetique from the Institute de Phonetique, and from the Alliance Francaise a diploma superieur d'etudes Fraincaises.

While abroad Miss Draper traveled in northern and southern France.

We are very glad to welcome Miss Draper back to our language department.

CUNNINGHAM LITERARY SOCIETY PLANS WORK

Continued from page 1.

umbia University will lecture in Phi Beta Kappa hall at 11:00 a. m. on "The Aeneid as a National Poem". At 3:00 p. m. he will address visiting high school pupils and teachers. At 8:00 p. m., on the campus, the pageant, "The Visit of Aeneas to the Lower World" will be presented by students of the college.

Miss Rice discussed also the local plans for the celebration.

At S. T. C. on Wednesday, after chapel, the Latin Club magazine "Tributum" will be distributed. This issue is dedicated to Vergil, and his life and works will be featured in the entire magazine. On Friday night in the auditorium Miss Rice, head of the Latin department, will give an illustrated lecture on Vergil, the classic poet.

LATIN CLUB HAS FINE MEETING FRIDAY

Continued from page one

tion to this, new members will be required to pay an initiation fee of fifty cents when they are taken into the society. Every member is required to subscribe to the literary magazine, "The Voice".

As the attendance last year was not what it should have been, the members voted to fix a definite penalty for unexcused absences and see that it is enforced. The first time, the penalty will be five cents; it will be ten the second, and the third time the girl's name will be dropped from the roll.

Lucy Anne Lane, chairman of the Program Committee is to be responsible for having a program planned for the next meeting. The society plans to encourage creative work this year. The girls' own work will be used on the programs as far as possible and some of the best selections will be published in "The Voice" Each member was asked to write a poem, a short story, an essay, or a simple play before the next meeting is held.

Lillian Womack, the president, suggested that more copies of the constitution should be made so that each member might have an individual copy. She volunteered to be responsible for having the new copies typed.

Meetings of the Cunningham Literary Society will be held on the second and fourth Mondays of every month at 7 p. m.

THE DEBATE CLUB ENTERTAINS FRESHMEN

On Friday and Saturday afternoon of the past week the freshmen who have so recently arrived at college, were entertained at tea in the Student Building Lounge. The Debate Club sponsored these teas, and tried to give the freshmen an insight into the activities of the club.

French Hutt, the president of the club gave a short talk, after which she introduced all the officers and the coach. Mr. Holton, who is coach, also talked for a few minutes to the freshmen. He tried to urge upon them the need of new blood and new ideas, of which he was sure the freshmen had plenty.

We all join in insisting that you freshmen help us by trying out on Thursday night of this week. We want you, in fact. The question is, Resolved, That: Freshmen Should Have the Same Day Time Privileges as Upper Classmen. If you are interested, come out, for there is much in store for you.

Y. W. C. A. RECOGNITION SERVICES FOR FRESHMEN

Continued from page 1

Blue Triangle"—loving, kind, and true—to yourself—your school, and your fellow man.

"Within the sheltering arms of the Y. W. C. A. we may all, during our college life, find protection from life's storms, human friendship and closer fellowship with God. And those of us who know the warmth of those encircling arms, make room for and invite you to come in."

As Rena talked the heart of every girl vibrated to the chord she struck when she said—"Carry On!"

After Rena's heart-stirring talk, Martha Faris, vice-president of the Y. W. C. A. explained the purpose of this organization and told the freshmen of their ruties as members of it. Rena then led in prayer.

After the prayer, Rena invited the freshmen to come up and have their candles lighted by the already burning ones of the cabinet girls. Each freshman, also dressed in white, but carrying an unlighted candle, filed by and had her candle touched by the lighted candle of one of the "Y" cabinet. When the candles of all the freshmen were burning brightly everyone marched out, led by Rena and Martha singing the "Y" anthem, "Follow the Gleam." Such spirit was exhibited (even those who did not know the words hummed) that many who did not attend the services gathered on the campus to watch the freshmen as they filed by — now formally recognized as members of the "Y".

After having arranged themselves in two straight lines with their lighted candles held aloft, they were dismissed—now true members of the "Y" with a definite purpose before them—to "carry on" in the work of the "Blue Triangle."

THE DE HO EC CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The De Ho Ec Club met last week and elected the fololwing officers:

President ..... Velma Petty
Vice-President ..... Evelyn Simpson
Sec. & Treas. ..... Gazelle Ware

Any girl, who is taking a major or minor in home economics is eligible for membership in the De Ho Ec Club.

SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

Please send the Rotunda to the address below, for which I am enclosing one dollar and a half ($1.50) which pays my subscription until June, 1931.

Name .....

Address .....

Send blank to Dorothy Goodloe, business manager of The Rotunda

WORLD NEWS

Celebration at Yorktown.

Army and navy representatives will attend the 149th anniversary celebration of the Yorktown surrender on October 20, and at that time will discuss with the Virginia Yorktown Commission plans for next year's sesquicentennial celebration.

Announcement has been made by the Virginia Commission that two navy crusiers, the Pensacola and Chester, have been ordered into the York river for the celebration. Sailors from the Pensacola and Chester, supplemented by soldiers from Fort Eustis and a military band, will parade from the wharf to the national cemetery and will be reviewed from a stand near the national monument.

Congressman Louis C. Crampton, of Michigan, author of the bill for establishment of a colonial national monument at Yorktown, Williamsburg and Jamestown, passed at the last session of Congress, will be the principal speaker.

The celebration is being held on October 20 because the actual date of surrender, October 19, falls on Sunday this year.—Richmond Times Dispatch.

Your Seven Pencils.

Speaking of the Census Bureau, it enumerates not only people, but products, and the census of manufacture brought out the interesting fact that 842,780,160 wooden pencils were made in the United States last year, an average of about seven apiece for every man, woman and child in the country. After making a careful survey, we estimate that 86.7 per cent of these were used for writing and 13.3 per cent for chewing. It is understood that the manufacturers of plug tobacco, licorice sticks and chewing gum are about to organize against this encroachment on their sales preserves.—Outlook and Independent.

Russia's Booming Air Lines.

Critics of Russia may be surprised to learn that steady and rapid progress is being made there in the use of airplanes. It is now possible to fly the whole distance from Moscow to Kobul, the capital of Afganistan. But it is noted also that as a matter of practice, this line harly invites the patronage of the casual tourist.—The Literary Digest.

Miss Jennie M. Tabb left Saturday, Oct. 11 for her two-weeks' vacation which she will spend in South Bend, Indiana, in the home of Dr. John M. Cooney, head of the School of Journalism at University of Notre Dame.

COLLEGE ORCHESTRA IS ORGANIZED

The S. T. C. Orchestra plans big things for the coming year, with Gwendolyn Daniels as president; Dorthy Ford, secretary and treasurer, and Hilda Stiff, stage manager and librarian. With the new members and new instruments, and Miss Purdom as the director, success seems assured.

LISTEN TO "THE VOICE"

It is an unfortunate fact that for several years students have not shown as much interest in our literay magazine as in our annual publication and our weekly newspaper. Such a state of affairs ought not to be. We know that in a group of eight hundred students there must be a great many who are interested in things literary and many who can actually create beauty of literary value. These people will need nothing beyond an urgent invitation to contribute something to be considered for publicaiton. If you think you can write, write. There's no harm in trying, and there's a possibility of its being published.

To those girls who are not particularly interested in creating literature we should like to say: You don't know what you are missing! Trying is fun! Perhaps you have underestimated your ability. You may be able to write. Who knows? Certainly you don't, if you have never tried.

Then, after you have tried, if you find that you really can't write for "The Voice," there is one thing you can do: You can subscribe! If you haven't already lsubscribed, you will soon be given an opportunity to do so. And we are letting you in on a secret: The Voice this fall is going to be entirely different—new as to cover design, contents, arrangement and spirit. Now, don't you want one?

If you mean something to "The Voice," "The Voice" will mean something to you.

FROM THE BOTTOM OF OUR HEART

We would like to have your orders

—for—

DRUGS, STATIONERY, BEAUTY PREPARATIONS

Canada Drug Co.

Farmville, Virginia

Phone 17 Next to Baldwin's



NEW SILK DRESSES

$7.95

new dresses that are long of line and color demand a novel accent, elaborate designs and vivid in color. The styles here are typical of these new fashions. Paris creations and dictated by fashion authorities.

—in the Basement—

DAVIDSON'S, Inc.

The House of Quality

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

BARGAIN WEEK AT

THE HUB DEPARTMENT STORE

A rack with over 20 Ogarments, Dresses, Coats, silk robes, Blazers, values $5.00 to $15.00 Your Choice $2.98

Three piece Jersey and Covert Suits $5.95

Visit our Shoe Depratment—the largest and Best in Farmville



Dip: "What sorority do you belong?"
Gazelle: "Sigma Sigma Sigma."
Dip: "I heard you the first time."

"Jac": "I want to see the captain."
"He's forward, miss."
"Jac": "That's all right. I've been out with Hampden-Sydney boys."

It's love that makes the world go round; but it's a kick that makes us realize it.

In Summer

The country roads were pleasant. As they stopped at an intersection the young hero remarked, "Here's a fork."

"But no place for a spoon," replied the little girl at the right side—and moved.

Look, isn't that Alice Moore?
Quick, my magnifying glass.

"My father was a great politician in his day."
"What did he run for?"
"The border."

"Is that the weather forecast. How about a shower, tonight?"
"How should I know? Go ahead and take one if you need it."

One Scotch wouldn't cast his bread on the water till he was sure it would come back with traffic jam on it.

Miss Stubbs explained the fall of the Roman Empire to a class of high school students by telling them. Out of an old radish grew a better sweeter baby radish. When she asked the question about the fall of Rome on the final exam— the answer was "It's a radish!"

A record was bought at a certain store—the customer was given the wrong record. A few days later this letter was received:

"While in your store last Tuesday I bought the record, 'The Moon Is Low,' when I reached home I found, 'It was Hanging on the Garden Gate'. What can you do about it?"

S. T. C.: "I see where a man married a woman for her money. You wouldn't mary me for my money, would you?"

H. S.: "No darling, not for all the money in the world."

Virginia Lowe (to tourist guide): "Oh, what are those huge rocks, there?"

Harrased Guide: "They were brought down by the glaciers."

Virginia: "And where are the glaciers?"

Guide (more harassed): "They have gone back for more rocks, ma'am."

A village parson's daughter eloped in her father's clothes, and the next day the village newspaper came out with an account of the elopement headed: "Flees in her Father's Pants"

"How many calories in this soup?"
"Boss, there ain't none. This am a clean place."

She: "Don't you ever speak of love?"
He: "Yes, lovely weather we are having, isn't it?"

Athlete: "Do you like polo?"
Historian: 'Sure. Marco and I were great friends until he died."

In the game it's grit.
In spinach it's terible.

ATHLETICS

WILL LAST YEAR'S DEFEAT BE AVENGED?

You'd be surprised to find out that a "corner" is not merely the intersection of two perpendicular lines, but a certain play that—But wait! You'll get a chance to find out what it is for yourself pretty soon.

The fact is that our varsity team is going to play—, but perhaps this would be too early for you to find out.

However, next week's Rotunda may contain some startling news about Weshampton's hockey team.

DRAMATICS ARE VERY PROMISING THIS YEAR

"Isn't the Dramatic Club going to work like it means business? You know, I like the way Miss Wheeler is giving try-outs this year. I think those classes are going to be so interesting. Why, I just can't wait to get started on them. What are you talking? Acting and costuming? That is fine! I'm taking business management and acting, and really, I'm enjoying it to the fullest. I think most of the girls are asking for the make-up group, don't you? I know that will be interesting.

Who are the new members and what do they take? Oh, we have quite a group of actors this year:

Marjorie Yancey
Martha Higgins
Kathleen Clement
Mary Shelton
Alice Lee Schenk
Betty Morris
Elizabeth March
Catherine Gannaway
Sarah Russell
Louise Borum
Nancy Harrison
Virginia Sargent
Margaret Banks
Susie Odor
Addie Lee Parker
Edrie Holland
Ruth Ford
Mary Hill
Myra McIntosh
Nan Gilbert
Elizabeth Kelly
Dot Prescott
Lelie Lovelace
Easter Souders

In our make-up group, we have:

Mary Thomas Rawls
Lillian Womack
Kathleen Clement
Sarah Russell
Eleanor Dashiel
Elizabeth Walthall
Margaret Banks
Missie Bernier
Grace Virginia Woodhouse
Betty Morris
Cleo Quisenberry
Margaret Bruce
Mildred Varner
Sara Hubbard
Frances Barrell
Frances Coleman
Marianna Robinson
Catherine Cogbill
Margaret Lester
Frances Parker
Helen Warren
Elizabeth Kelly
Dot Prescott
Elizabeth March
Susie Bass

Everyone is entitled to this group that cares to take it.

We have only a small group in our business management, but I think they will manage all right. This group consists of:

Dolly Martin
Alice Lee Schenk
Grace Virginia Woodhouse
Frances Coleman
Myra McIntosh
Lorraine Billings

Our properties group is also very small:

Margaret Murray
Margaret Robertson
Sara Hubbard
Alice Marshall

In the stage setting we have a nice group of girls:

Elizabeth Drewry
Marjorie Yancey
Margaret Fisher
Cora Lee Phillpott
Mary Diehl
Margaret Gathwright
Susie Odor
Missie Bernier
Martha S. Watkins
Cleo Quisenberry
Catherine Cogbill
Lillian Mickle
Julia Martin

A very small group is assigned the most important study of the lighting effects:

Alice Marshall
Margaret Gathright

Now, the costuming: You know, I would like to be able to take all of these classes:

Renie Greaves
Margaret Murray
Martha Higgins
Louise Borum
Mary Diehl
Jeanallan Bowles
Jane Beale
Julia Martin
Margaret Robertson
Margaret Hill
Marianna Robinson
Frances Lewis
A. J. Scott

Now, isn't that a fine bunch of girls?

Wasn't our tea nice? I enjoyed it immensely!

I know we are going to enjoy the Dramatic Club this year and make the best of our oppprtunities 'cause Miss Wheeler surely is doing her best for us.

Yes, I am glad the girls are starting out with so much interest, too. Why, it must have been over a hundred new girls. Just hope we can make this the best year ever. I do,



Miss Allie Oliver

PALETTE HOLDS MEETING

At the meeting of the Palette last Thursday evening, plans for the coming year were made. Big things are expected to be done this year and preparations for the Christmas Bazaar are already under way. So save your money and buy your gifts from the Palette.

The Palette is composed of students of the school who are especially interested in art. In order to become a member, a student must make not less than B on all her art classes, and if not taking an art class, must show outstanding ability and interest in such work.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Don't forget to sign up this week for the tennis singles. Who knows but that you will be the champion player at S. T. C. This tournament will begin next week and all those wishing to enter sign up on the bulletin board before Friday night. The champion will be announced as soon as all the matches are played.

A CAPELLA CHOIR CHOSEN

Continued from page one

rison, Mildred Solomon, Mary March, Virginia Bailey, Ruth Hunt.

The members of the quartet are: Elizabeth Antrim, Elizabeth Taylor, Adele Hutchinson, Ruth Hunt.

At the Eaco Theatre Week of Oct. 13 to 18

MON., TUES., WED.—The Lewis Players, presenting Dick Lewis in a repertoire of comedy-dramas. The opening play, "The Straight Road," promises a laugh a minute. "The Newcomb Murder Case," the second offering, is a real thriller—something new in the line of stagecraft, and the final offering will be Bruce Rinaldo's fun version, "The Romance of Show Boat."

Each play will be lavishly staged with new scenery and electrical effects ,and there is a seven-piece orchestra under the direction of Billy Williams, in a setting of black and silver, which will broadcast a 15-mnute presentation each evening .

The vaudeville features include

This year the Lewis Players are bigger and better than ever, playing to larger crowds than in former years, and you are assured of three evenings of genuine entertainment with not a dull moment in the programs. Here is a real treat for the people of this vicinity.

Prices—Adults, 50c; children under 15, 25c. Show starts at 8:15 each evening; doors open at 7:30.

THURS.—"The World War." For benefit of Post 32, American Legion, and presented by the American Legion Picture Service Corporation. Here is a picture presenting actual scenes during the World war, showing the Allies and German troops on the battlefields—a graphic description that no written words could possibly convey—an opportunity to visualize and absorb scenes that you will probably never again have projected before you; and remember, too, the American Legion does a wonderful amount of charity work in this locality, hence it behooves everyone to attend this exceptional picture. Regular prices will prevail. Only three shows. Matinee at 4 p. m. and two shows at night, at 7:30 and 9:15. Also a two-reel talking comedy enttitled "Doing Phil a Favor."

FRI. and SAT.—Maurice Chevalier and Claudette Colbert in "The Big Pond." Here are two sparkling performers who will entertain you in a picture said to be Chevalier's best. His likeable personality, his contagious fun, his sophistocated love making—are all here, and some. He meets a romantic sweetheart with a practical father and has to satisfy both,so he sings,makes love and breaks into business in a big way. Hear him sing "You Brought a New Kind of Love to Me" and "Living in the Sunlight." Hear and see Chevalier mix love and business—and win at both. A thoroughly enjoyable picture. Don't miss it. Also "Song Writers Review."

Admission, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, adults, 35c at nights, and 25c at matinees; children under 12, 15c to each show.

Dressmaking

Dressmaking, Tailoring, Attiring and Remodeling. Prices reasonable. Work guaranteed.

MRS. SCHWARTZ

306 Pine Street.

EXPERT BRACELET WATCH REPAIRING and AT PRICES THAT WON'T FLATTEN YOUR POCKETBOOK

Lynn's Jewelry Store

MAIN STREET

FOR THE LATEST IN Sheet Music, Costume Jewelry, Watches, Watch Bracelets and Musical Instruments GO TO

Lynn's Jewelry Store

MAIN STREET

Gray's Drug Store

QUALITY—PRICE—SERVICE

Come in and Get Acquainted

We're Glad to Have You With Us

Farmville, Virginia

Shannon's

is Headquarters for the Best SANDWICHES —and— DRINKS —in— FARMVILLE!

Southside DrugStore

Direct Eastman Kodak Agency

(Fresh Films)

Let Us Develop YOUR FILMS

ONE DAY SERVICE

Complete Line GREETING CARDS

Just One Block from Campus

G. F. Butcher & Co.

The Convenient Store

FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT AND DRINK

Electric Shoe Shop

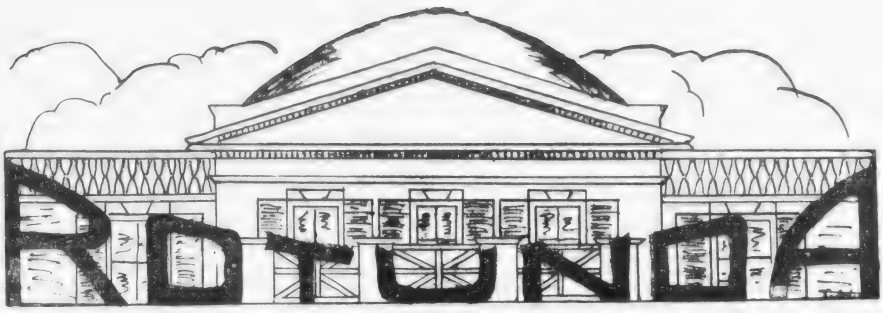
WILL FIX YOUR SHOES WHILE YOU WAIT

BEST WORKMANSHIP AND LEATHER USED

Rotunda -- 10-13.
Sept.25,1929-
May 24, 1933.
USE RESERVE ONLY.

~~DATE OUT~~ AND TIME OUT	BORROWER'S NAME	~~BOOK~~ NUMBER BOX
	Amorcia Rae Parsons	811
11-9	Karen Holliman	555

SUPPORT YOUR CLASSES, GIRLS!



FRESHMEN! OBSERVE "RAT WEEK!"

Vol. XI. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1930 No. 4

Stereopticon Address Given by Miss Rice on Vergil and the Classics

Slides and Talk Complete Celebration of Birth of Master Poet

MANY VISITORS PRESENT

On Friday evening, October 17 at eight o'clock in the auditorium Miss Minnie Rice, head of the Latin Department, delivered a stereopticon address which completed our program in the world-wide celebration of the two-thousandth anniversary of the birth of Publius Vergilius Mario, the master poet of Rome. The celebration has been one of unprecedented interest in that at no time before has the world honored the two-thousandth anniversary of the birth of an individual.

Miss Rice addressed an audience of visitors from the local schools, townspeople and S. T. C. students in a most interesting manner. In connection with her lecture on Vergil and the classics she told of the Vergilia celebration put on by the Virginia Alpha Chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa Society of William and Mary College on Wednesday, October 15, at which time Dr. Charles Knapp spoke on "The Aeneid" and a pageant showing the visit of Aeneas, Vergil's hero, to the underworld was given by the students of the College.

The stereopticon slides which were of unusual interest to the audience were the gift of Dr. Jarman to the Latin organization, "Sodlitas Latina", and were made most attractive by Miss Rice's interpretation and presentation.

LE CIRCLE FRANCAISE HOLDS FIRST MEETING

French Songs Sung

The first regular meeting of Le Circle Francais was held in the Y. W. C. A. reception room October 16. It was decided to take in the new members at the next meeting which will be held November 6, 1930 at 8 o'clock in the reception room. The main feature of the program was the singing of French songs.

The work for this year will be of a different and interesting type from that of the past years and each member is urged to cooperate in it so that this may be the most successful year Le Circle Francais has ever known at S. T. C. Yes, there will be time for play as well as for work.

Each member is happy to welcome Miss Draper, the advisor, who has been studying in Paris, back into Le Circle Francais with the hope that she will enjoy working with the club again this year.

PI GAMMA MU MAKES ANNOUNCEMENT OF BIDS

The Virginia Gamma Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu wishes to announce the following new members:

Marian Asher
Margaret Faris
Pauline Gibb
Winifred Howell
Evelyn West

JUNIORS GIVE BENEFIT PICTURE

Wednesday and Thursday of this week the Junior class of S. T. C. is sponsoring Greta Garbo in "Romance". The ever changing, always alluring first lady of the screen—Greta Garbo—brings the world to her feet again as she did in "Anna Christie" with her vibrant voice, and her unforgettable beauty. She had everything in the world except love! Garbo the gorgeous, Garbo the magnificent, now brings to you an unforgettable romance of love and heartbreak greater even than "Anna Christie."

Year's Work of Ruffner Lit'y Society to Begin

New Members Have Been Chosen at Meeting

After holding two business meetings the Ruffner Literary Society is fully organized and ready to start its year of hard but pleasant and interesting work.

The main object of the society is to create more interest in literature as a whole and to recognize and evaluate good qualities in writing. When this has been accomplished we can be sure that some of the good qualities will be infused into our own writings which will be seen in each issue of our literary magazine, The Voice.

The fact that the materials handed in by those trying out for the society were of all types shows that there is much originality and versatility of tastes in the student body and offers us a wide range of materials with which to work. It is hoped that the work of the old and new members together will develop into something large and worthwhile—a literary victory!

Try-outs will be held again this year so everyone save your best work to hand in. Ruffner's new members are:

Jean Bowles
Elizabeth Burger
Nell Dickinson
Evelyn West
Hildegarde Ross
Marguerite Massey

Miss Spratley, who was formerly an active member of the society, has consented to be our critic. She is very efficient in this type of work and will be able to offer many profitable and valuable suggestions.

CHANGING OF NAMES POPULAR PASTIME IN SOVIET RUSSIA

The changing of names, like wives or husbands, is a popular pastime in modern Russia. All that is necessary under the Soviet regime to change a family name is to file application at the state registry office—the same as a divorce—and publsh the fact in one of the official newspapers. Just now the papers carry many notices

Continued on last page

Element'y Teachers Club Organized At S. T. C.

Declares Purpose and Elects New Officers

On Thursday of last week the members of Elementary Education Class, 461 of which Miss Mary Pierce is the instructor, organized a club. The following officers have been elected:

Jane Brown, President.
Evelyn West, Vice-Pres.
Ella Carroll, Secretary.
Clara McAllister, Reporter.
Miss Pierce, Advisor.

On Saturday, the purpose committee submitted to the club its tentative purpose and the revised form as accepted was: To promote growth and development of prospective teachers in the field of modern elementary education. This can be accomplished through programs whose aims are:

1. To interpret meaning of child-centered school.
2. To know something of the noted educators and their contributions.
3. To learn more about laboratory methods.
4. To keep in touch with outside educational world.
5. To acquaint ourselves with national organizations.
6. To promote growth of professional clubs in Teachers colleges.

Cralle and Dillard Heard in Annual Radio Audition

Represent Richmond's District

The annual radio audition, sponsored by the Atwater Kent Radio Corporation, was broadcasted from WRVA, Richmond, Va., Sunday night October 19. The State was divided into districts and the winners in each district competed at Richmond. The winners in Richmond go to Nashville, Tennessee for the second contest. The final audition comes from New York City when singers, both men and women, from all parts of the nation will be heard.

The contest for this district was held in the music room of the college, Saturday, Oct. 11. From the several contestants, the judges: Miss Potts, Miss Purdom and Mr. A. H. Strick, selected Miss Florence Cralle and Mr. Alexander Fleet Dillard to represent this district in Richmond.

The decisions are to be determined by the votes of previously elected judges and also the votes of the radio audience. Each singer was given a number, and this, along with their selection, was announced instead of their name, in order to insure fairness of decision. Anyone hearing the program can vote by sending the number of their favorite singers to station WRVA.

SENIOR INSTALLATION

The faculty and the student body are cordially invited to attend the senior installation service tonight at 7 o'clock in the auditorium.

Major Organizations of S. T. C. Presented to the New Students

Characters in Fairy Tales and Bedtime Stories are Symbolic of Organizations

SIR GALAHAD LEADS

The presentation of the major organizations of S. T. C. took place on Monday night in the college auditorium at 7 o'clock. The stage pictured a nursery in which there were two children, Rubie Hunt and Coty Neale and a nurse, Henrietta Cornwell. The organizations were presented in fairy tale form. As the nurse told the characteristics of the work of each organization in a bedtime story, a representative of each organization stepped from a huge book.

Sir Galahad representing the Student Council led the characters since he stands for the highest thiogs in life—valor and vicinity, service and sincerity. And just as he was a leader of his people, so the Student Council is a leader of the students at S. T. C.

Inseparable from the Student Council is the Y. W. C. A. whose representative came next. Clothed in white and carying a lighted candle in a blue triangle, she was symbolic of pure womanhood in which body, mind, the light of the world as their guiding spirit.

With "Jack Be Nimble, Jack be Quick" the Athletic Association was presented. This association by making one nimble in body, helps make one nimble in mind.

As the book was opened the fourth time three bears, one small, the other not so small, and the last larger than the other two—came forth. They represented The Voice, The Virginian,

Continued on page three

LOCAL CHAPTER PRIMARY ELECTION

At a business meeting of the Farmville Chapter of the National Council of Primary Education called on Thursday, October 16, the following officers were elected:

Vice-president ..... Jane Brown
Treasurer ..... Margaret Stiff

Committees for the year were arranged and tentative plans were discussed. After several matters of importance were completed the meeting adjourned to convene again on the first Thursday in November.

Concert by Miss Korb & Company is Lyceum Number

Talented Flutist and Pianist Here at Entertainment

The Lyceum number which was given in the auditorium Wednesday evening, October 15 at eight o'clock presented the following program:

May Korb .... lyric-coloratura soprano
Ardelle Hookins ..... Flutist
Reginald Boardman ..... Pianist

Program:

Care selve ..... Handel
Ich ligbe dich ..... Grieb
Heiden roslein ..... Schubert
L'Heure deciciense ..... Staub
Miss Korb
Fantasie pastorale hongroise, Doppler
Miss Hookins
Nocturne in C minor ..... Chopin
Etude in b flat ..... Chopin
Malaguena ..... Lecuona
Mr. Boardman
Pearl of Brazil ..... David
Charmant oiseau
(with flute obligato)
Miss Korb
Intermission
Dimmi fanciulla ..... Rizzi
Magnolia Moon ..... Cronham
Charity ..... Hageman
I Know ..... Ferrari
Miss Korb
Oppheus melody ..... Gluck-Barrere
Allegretto ..... Godard
Miss Hookins
The Russian Nightingale
Glabieff-Lierling
(with flute obligato)
Miss Korb

FRESHMEN NOMINATE CLASS OFFICERS FOR THE COMING YEAR

The Freshman nominated candidates for the four major class offices amid much hand-clapping and similar signs of an abundance of the far-famed S. T. C. class spirit. These nominations have been posted, and the elections will be held later on in the week.

The nominees are as follws:

Mary (Cottie) Willis, Norfolk, Va
Mary Shelton, Burkeville, Va.
Dorothy Leonard, Richmond, Va.
Margaret Robertson, Orange, Va.

Vice-President:

Nell Dickinson, Charlottesville, Va.
Virginia Ann Huntsberry, Winchester, Va.
Ellen Twitty, Crimona, Va.

(Continued on last page)

FRESHMEN GET RAT CAPS AT PEP MEETING IN GYM

Regulations Given

At a very impressive display of colors and pep in the gymnasium at ten o'clock on Monday night the members of the freshman class were given their rat caps.

The ceremony was impressively performed by marching the freshmen around until every one was directly in front of some member of the sophomore class. They were then requested to kneel and the caps of blue and white were placed on bowed heads by imposing sophomores. Anne Johnson, president of the sophomore class talked for a short while to the freshmen showing them that their reputation and spirit as a class was entirely up to them. The regulations regarding the wearing of rat caps were stated and it really looks like the sophomores are in earnest.

There was some splendid cheering by both upperclassmen and fresh-

Continued on last page

BROADCASTER OF DIGEST LOWELL THOMAS HEARD

The new radio voice of The Literary Digest, Lowell Thomas, has been heard in various parts of the world by more than 4,000,000 auditors. War correspondent, world traveler, and author, Lowell Thomas is known wherever the English language is understood. There is hardly a part of the globe that he has not visited.—The Literary Digest.

THE ROTUNDA

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... JESSIE SMITH, '31
Associate Editor ..... LOUISE ELLIOTT, '32

Board of Editors

News Editor ..... MARTHA MOORE, '33
Literary Editor ..... MARTHA ANN LAING, '31
Athletic Editor ..... FRANCES EDWARDS, '32
World News Editor ..... SARA BAKER, '31
Inter-Collegiate Editor ..... A. J. SCOTT, '32
Social Editor ..... JANE ROYALL, '33
Art Editor ..... SARAH WILLS, '33
Feature Editor ..... LOULIE MILNER, '32
Humorous Editor ..... VIRGINIA WITT, '33
Aumnae Editor ..... MISS CARRIE B. TALIAFERRO

Reporters

ANNIE DENIT, '31 — ANNE JOHNSON, '33
ISABELLE JONES, '33 — DOT SNEDEGAR, '33
CLARA McALLISTER, '31

Proof Reader ..... WINSTON COBB, '33
Associate Proof Reader ..... MARY THOMAS RAWLS, '33

Managers

Business Manager ..... DOT GOODLOE, '33
Assistant Business Manager ..... HENRIETTA CORNWELL, '32
Circulation Manager ..... ELLA CAROLL, '31
Assistant Circulation Manager ..... MILDRED MADDREY, '31

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



You Will Do Your Part, Won't You?

Some of us seem to have missed the real spirit of study hour in that we do not practice the golden rule—"Do unto others as you would have others do unto you!" On some halls it's very hard to study amidst the noises of slamming doors, noisy heels, and loud talking.

Now, when we evoluted from closed to open study hour we felt that we had made a definite step ahead. A step toward real college life. We just can't take a step backwards, and be on a high school level where we must be compelled to observe rules!

There seems to be a great deal of this noise coming from the halls where freshmen live. Now, freshmen, we know it's because you haven't become adjusted to these regulations, but from now on we're expecting you to cooperate in bringing about a successful study hour. There will be little time for play during study hour if the right amount of time is put on preparations for classes.

And upperclassmen—we are expecting you to set examples. You know the workings of study hour so help the freshmen by your actions as wll as your explanations. All togethehr, upperclass men and freshmen, and we'll make 1930-'31 a successful class year.

Why Criticize?

To start a new year right we must begin by giving our fellow classmen an equal chance. Girls, if you don't have something constructive to say about a girl, remember "silence is bliss" at times. None of us can dispute the fact that a girl can be hurt to a great extent by criticism from even a small group because news spreads rapidly.

If we don't criticize others, we have clear consciences, and surely that makes for peace of mind, and peace of mind for happiness. Therefore we all must realize that old as it may be, "to think before you speak" is still a good policy!



OVER THE TEACUPS

"Ruth, will you make a poster for me- You can do it any ole way—it really doesn't matter. What for? Oh, for sing. No, I can't sit down 'cause I've so much to do—you know, —busy, me! Mustn't stay—really.

Did I see Helen Cover? Why she was the cutest thing this side of nowhere. I bet all Hampden-Sydney fell for her. Heck, I don't feel bad anyway, I'm cute at home. Uh-huh—

Well, thanks, but, oh yes, didn't Jane Wiley now Mrs. er-I Wish her name, look grand? gets the notion of marriage in my head. But I'm too much a school teacher now, I guess. I've never seen so many old girls back—speaking of teachers, Blanche, dear ole Blanche, teaching agrees with her. And Gurley, she still has the same charm of winning you the minute she meets you. Too bad for Shad, don't you think———?

No, I don't know any dirt at all. Yes—she did tell me but I promised not to tell. Well, I'll tell you, but its strictly confidential. Martha Ann's Henry is writing a book here. I wonder what's his inspiration? Booh—ain't love grand. Promise now, don't tell it, not to a soul.

Don't you love Mr. Redhead? Why, I simply can't explain this sudden desire to go to church every Sunday. Seriously, I do think he's grand. It's so inspiring to see a young man so earnest and fine. I really do feel sorry for him, though. These girls will most likely turn his head. But girls will be girls.

Oh, I've got to go—no, I can't see the clock but I can see Dolly Reed out of the window looking across the street at Sam. Oh, was that a break? Pardon me!

You know I heard the worst thing. Margaret Stuart Robertson got an enormous box with a whole ham and all the fixings and—it was full of ants. Absolutely ruined! Gee, I'm glad mother sends mine special cause I'd have eaten the ham and turned to an ant,. I believe she threw it away. I'm telling you, I can't afford to be extravagant like that. Good food's too scarce around here. I spend every cent I get on this appetite of mine now. That reminds me, can you realize Mr. Shannon doesn't charge anymore? Good going, he's saved me a few nickels already.

Goodness, I've got to beat it. I promised Ann I'd meet her in ten minutes and I've been here about twice that long and worn my shoes out standing on first one foot and then the other as it is.

Yep, guess I'll get my share of the cussing out. But school is so broadening—also hardening—but Ann is a dear.

Thanks again for the poster. Bring it to breakfast—table 17—See you later maybe—it not—mum's the word.

UPPER CLASSMEN

What is the matter with you, upper classmen? You are falling down on the job. If you do not "pick up" immediately, your hockey teams are going to be inefficient contestants on Thanksgiving Day. You need to come out and practice; you cannot expect your coaches to put out tip-top teams if they do not have enough players. They stay always ready and willing to help you. So it is up to you to come out and make your team one that you will be proud of.

The Freshmen have been setting an example for you as far as practices are concerned. They are showing wonderful spirit and they are working hard for their class. Upper classmen, if you want to compete with them on Thanksgiving day, get to work.

Freshmen, you are doing fine, but there is always room for improvement, you know. **You keep up your** good work and when the contest on Thanksgiving day is over, **you will** come out at the big end of the horn. Upper classmen, what are you going to do about it?

(Have your reply printed in the Rotunda next week.)

Laura Smith: "Do you care for tall buildings?"

Ella Carroll. "No, I don't like continued stories."

Alumnae Notes

We are very pleased to copy the following article from the Virginia Club Woman for September-October, 1930. Miss Johnson was a student as well as an instructor in Farmville State Teachers College, and has many friends in the town. Her sister, Mrs. Julia Johnson Davis, a graduate and former assistant in the kindergarten department, is also a writer of note:—

Mrs. Elkanah East Taylor, chairman of the poetry division of the Virginia Federation offered a prize of twenty-five dollars for the best poem submitted during the club year. Five judges passed on the poems submitted, the names being concealed from them. Miss Johnson of Norfolk, was the successful contestant. A sketch of the poetess and also the winning poem follows:

Sanctuary

As a tired pilgrim at the sanctuary
Puts off the toil-stained shoes in which he came.
So on this hill side, sweet and solitary,
My soul lets fall the sandals of its shame.
For this is holy ground, where earth's dim altars
Send up their ancient incense to the skies;
And when the stumbling faith grows weak and falters,
The night looks down with dark compassionate eyes.

Heal me, oh night, for I am faint with sorrow!
Lay your cool hands upon my burning scars,
And breathe upon them till the fevers pass—
Then, for a shield against each new tomorrow,
Give me the strength and vision of the stars.
Teach me the simple patience of the grass!

—Josephine Johnson

Josephine Johnson was born in Norfolk, Va., and educated in its private schools, with special work at the University of Virginia, and at Harvard University. For five years she was laboratory assistant in chemistry at the State Teachers College, Farmville, Va. She has travelled extensively in this country as well as in Europe, and in 1927 was a visitor for several weeks at the famous MacDowell Colony, at Peterboro, New Hampshire.

Miss Johnson is a member of the Poetry Society of America, the Poetry Society of Virginia, and of the Poet's Club of Norfolk, which formerly published the "Lyric." She has never published a book, but her work has been included in such collections as "The Home Book of Modern Verse;"Braithwaite's"Anthologies of Magazine Verse, 1923-29; "Virginian Writers of Fugitive Verse"; "A Wreath for Edwin Markham"; "Anthology of Revolutionary Poetry"; "Twentieth Century Love Poems"; "Newspaper Anthology"; "Principal Poets of the World" "Who's Who Among North American Authors"; "Print o' Life", etc. She has also won a number of prizes, both local and general. Her work is frequently quoted in the Literary Digest, New York Times Book Review, etc. Some of her poems have been set to music, and "The Unwilling Gypsy," perhaps her best-known lyric, has been put into Braille.



PANORAMA

Sapphire sea
Gulls wining their way listlessly over
young breakers
Topaz sun
Transforming sails to pearl.
A strip of emerald land
Bordered by grey chalk-cliffs
And dotted by myriads of low thatched roofs
Plymouth Harbor
Nestled within the Devonshire hills.

V. L., '32

THE DEATH MARCH

Slow, impassive,
The leaden feet moved across the barren waste;
Haggard faces
Peered into the haze that closed them in;
One soul,
Gazing into the face of Heaven,
Caught sight of darkening wings
As the deserts dread monster
Swooped down into that sea of dieing men.
A scream—
Chilling the blood that still ran weak within the heaving breasts.
Stopped for a minute the weary march;
One lone frame of a man lay prey to the scorching sun
And to the deserts dread monster—
While slow, impassive,
The leaden feet moved across the barren waste.

L. M., '32

IN VACATION

Love's age long incantation to Fate,
Mellow'd by infinite Time,
Glib'd by the power of a thousand tongues,
Yet awkward and overwhelmed on mine.

Oh, Beloved, for the power of a Demosthenes,
And the choice of words divine,
For the surest, sincerest phrases,
To fuse my soul into thine.

A. B.

ODE TO A WEST POINT KAYDET'S O. A. O.

(One and Only)

Your fickle shades of blue
Bewitch me.
Your blue eyes—
My two mirrors which reflect the skies.
Your blue gown
Contrasted with rich fold
Of your hair,
Shading into deeper blues
Your pale iris.
Enchantress,
You torture me
With your infinite charms.
You change my nights
Into a sleepless maze of dreaming,
And turn my days to centuries
When I can see thee not
As I walk guard,
Above the Hudson's darkened waters,
Which reflect the shadows
Of the passing clouds of gray.

V. L., '32

WOULD YOU?

I wonder what you'd say if I
Should tell you that I loved you.
don't kid,
Would you laugh and say, "O come,
You know it isn't true"?

Or would you be quite nonchalant?
Gay, or very sad?
Or would you say you loved me too,
And make me, oh, so glad?

E. S., '32

SOCIALS

Mary Trimyer spent the week-end in Richmond.

Mary Alice Young spent the week end at her home in Boydton.

Dorothy Anderson spent the week-end at her home in Danville.

Margaret Priest visited in Lynchburg this week-end.

Mary Virginia Hill spent the week-end in Charlottesville.

Alice Covington attended the V. M. I.-Va. game and dance in Lexington this week-end.

Dorothy Ritchie spent the week-end at her home in Petersburg.

Ann Guy was the guest of Margaret Pumphrey in Richmond this week-end.

Ann Davis, Anna Knox, Katheryn Waters, Margaret Barker and Corine Mosby spent the week-end in Richmond.

Frances Martin and Vrgina Witt spent the week-end at the home of at latter at Lynchburg.

Julia Matrin spent the week-end in Danville.

Elizabeth Kelly was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Harris at Kenbridge this week-end.

Dorothy Goodloe was the guest of Catherine Cogbill at her home in Boydton this week-end.

Anne Johnson, Gwendoline Daniel, and Margaretta Frasier attended the Service League Conference in Petersburg this week-end.

Doris Walton attended the V.M.I.-Va. game and dance in Lexington this week-end.

Loulie Millner spent the week-end at her home in Lynchburg.

Evelyn Hughes and Helen Shawen spent the week-end in Richmond.

Josie Spencer spent the week-end at her home in Lynchburg.

Harriet Branch, Vrginia Bledsoe, Evelyn Stephenson and Margaret Stiff spent the week-end at Norfolk.

Ann Minter spent the week-end in Richmond.

Jacque and Jerry Lee spent the week-end in Lexington attending the V. M. I.-Va. game and dance.

Pearl Etheridge visited friends at S. T. C. the past week-end.

Marie Spence and Martha McMillan were guests of Jessie Smith the past week-end.

Edith Cornwall, a former S. T. C. student, visited in the school last week-end.

The following S. T. C. girls attended Hampden-Sydney opening dances with the following boys:

Elsie Bolton, Billy Brown.
Helen Cover, Bruce Clark.
Patty Ellison, Eddie Meredtih.
Mary Harrison, Edward Paulette.
Rubie Hunt, Barry Dahl.
Vrginia Lamb, George Jones.
Jenilee Knight, Pete Lasley.
Elizabeth Levick, Royall Beckham.
Frances Lewis, Lewis Yowell.
Virginia Marchant, Jimmy Gordon
Alice Marshall, Gabel Hemelwright
Louise Munt, Sam McClure.
Frances Parker, Joe Bradford.
Cornelia Quarles, George Walton.
Virginia Sargent, Frank Smith.
Doris Walton, George Walters.
Jane Royall, Albert Gillespie.
Martha Sanders, Chas. Robertson.
Josephine Smth, Jerry Matthews.
Frank Smoot, Bankhead Warren.
Nancy St. Clair, Edw. Traynham.
Eliabeth Taylor, Holmes Thomas.
Martha Walters, Chas. Bittinger.
Eliabeth Carter, Jack Brightwell.
Ruth Peery, Elmore Gilmer.
Nancy Harrison, Dick Bryant.
Nancy DeBerry, O'Ferrall Thompson.
Alice Covington, Buster Kendig.
Jerry Lee, Willis Wills.
Corine Mosby, Clem Barksdale.

KAPPA DELTA PI HOLDS SOCIAL MEETING

Beta Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi held a social meeting in the Student Building Lounge Tuesday, October 14. Faculty members who are members of other chapters of Kappa Delta Pi were present and plans for the year's work of the organization were discussed.

FRESHMAN CLASS MEETING IS HELD

Thru the halls we have heard the deep thinking freshmen wondering just what the sophomores have in store for them. Last Tuesday night Ann Johnson informed them at the regular meeting of the class just what to do.

Here's a few of the rules of the mighty sophomores to help the freshmen enjoy "rat week:"

1. Wear tennis shoes from 7:15 till 10:30 with black hose accompanying them.

2. Bow to the upper classmen in case they do not have enough exercise in "gym."

3. Make beds, carry laundry and anything asked to do along this line to retain their domestic ability.

4. To use side doors to dining room and rotunda, so they will not annoy the faculty and home department with their hard heels.

5. To suspend the use of cosmetics to relieve business depression.

6. To wear rat caps from four until seven-thirty for fear of getting their brains chilled; also carry them in case they feel this coming on during the day.

We hope the freshmen will derive much benefit from this "educational week" and in years to come be able to say, "It was all for our own good."

Washington Tree Ceremonies Held

Within the shadow of the majestic Washington monument in Capitol Square, an elm tree was planted on Saturday, October 18, in honor of Virginia's famous son, the bicentennial of whose birth is to be celebrated in 1932.

It was the first of many trees planned to be planted in honor of Washington under auspices of the American Tree Association as a preliminary gesture toward celebration of the bicentennial.

Gov. Pollard of Virginia, Gov. Chas. W. Tobey, of New Hampshire, and state officials and representatives of patriotic societies attended the ceremonies. Representative S. Otis Bland of Newport News, referred to Washington as a lover of trees, a quality not diminished by his occupations as surveyor, farmer, soldier, and statesman. Representative Bland says Washington's glorious memory can never die. "His patriotism still inspires, and in the darkest hours of our national life his presence may be felt restraining here, impelling there and ever-guiding our thoughts, our hopes, our aspirations upward and onward toward liberty and light." —The Virginian Pilot.

Radio Waves Weaken Diphtheria Poison

Ultra- radio waves, shorter than those commonly used to send messages, are able to weaken materially the poison elaborated by the diphtheria bacillus, it is reported by physicians of the Western Pennsylvania Hospital in Pittsburg.—The Literary Digest.

KID PARTY

Hear ye! Hear ye! Freshmen! Freshmen! On Friday night the junior class will entertain you at a kid party in the gym. At this time the dignified juniors and soreback Freshmen will go back to childhood days in costume and in play. We can all be kids again! Freshmen will be allowed to stay up and play until 11 o'clock. Come dressed as little boys or little girls. Look around in your pantry—pardon me, I mean closet—for a short dress or something that will make you look childish. A bit of hair ribbon, a sassy sash and a cheery smile will put you over big on Friday night. Bring along with you a balloon, doll, clock, shoe-button, roommate's favorite pillow or just anything that reminds you of the time when you were about a half as old as you are now. Don't miss it! You might not ever have the chance to be a kid again.

MISS MARY TO GIVE INFORMAL TEA

On Thursday afternoon Miss Mary will be at home to the girls of S. T. C. at Longwood at an informal tea. This affair will mark the formal opening of Longwood. Everyone is cordially invited to call.

14 CLUB INITIATION

Monday of last week a number of girls were carreid into strange places and learned strange things. Then, as last, they entered a lighted room where stood two long tables upon which was food and drink. They sat and partook of the food while 'round about them stood the "cutest girls in S.T.C."—the 14's. Their new president, Miss Toodles Booth, wished them pleasant dreams as the clock chimed the hour of mid-night and the new 14's went joyously to their rooms, proud of their new earned privilege of being cute.

PRESENTATION OF ORGANIZATIONS

Continued from page 1.

and The Rotunda—the magazne, the annual and newspaper of S. T. C.

Athena, Goddess of Wisdom, was the representative of the honorary societies.

"Jack and Jill" represented the literary societies, Jack the Ruffners and Jill the Cunningham.

As Cinderella stepped from the book the nurse said to her charges, "Just as Cinderella was changed by her godmother into a beautiful maiden, so is this world changed from one of troubles and unhappiness into a dream world by means of productions like those given by the Dramatic Club.

"Jack Honer" representing the De-Ho-Ec Club came next. As he stuck in his thumb and pulled out a plum the nurse remarked that the De-Ho-Ec Club could "put in" plumbs and make something worth praising.

"Peter Pan" never grew old because he went about the world making music. For the same reason the Choral Club, whom Peter Pan represented, will never grow old.

Pandora characterized the Debate Club—a club in which you learn to argue and win.

"The Old Woman in the Shoe" had so many children she didn't know what to do, but when the National Council of Primary Education was organized the teachers learned how to take care of the children. She was another character from the "Scrap-Book" from which the nurse was reading.

Just as "Ole King Cole", who came next was entertained by his fiddlers so are the S. T. C. students often entertained by its orchestra.

The last organization to be represented was the House Council. A girl, in a nightdress and carrying a lighted candle, stepped from the book as the lights were turned out and blowing out the candle she held, said, "Time to Retire."

These exercises were presented in order that the freshmen might become more familiar with the organizations in the school.

ON CATCHING COLD

Have you heard anyone lately let out a big "ka-choo" and immediately afterward exclaim, "Oh, I'm catching cold!"? But why should one be catching cold now? Surely no one has had a chance of being caught in a rainstorm! I should say some of us are letting carlessness overtake us! What do we do after having a game of tennis, after practicing hockey, or taking gym? We rush madly to our rooms, throw open the windows and doors—thus causing a draft, and then perhaps, jump right into a cold bath. Can you imagine anything nicer for a cold?

One should remember that health should be valued above all things. And in speaking of health, or colds rather, don't forget yourself, nor the other fellow.

Much Ado 'Bout Nothin'

One look at our freshmen and we know green is the fastest color in the world. It's gonna take some of 'em a long time to ever fade out.

Oxegyn is the name of another new element found in freshman chemistry lab.

Freshmen can even fool themselves. One rising young student stood in the hall today and made the rats bow as they passed.

You can't tell a freshman a thing. No, they don't know everything—just wouldn't understand what you'd say.

The sophomore class needn't wonder if they were as horsey as the rats. Ask the juniors what paradise S. T. C. was then.

Some people are cute, some act cute, some try to be cute. Then there is Martha Walters—?

Freshmen are the finest people in this world. They just need a world all their own.

Why can't more people be like Jenilee Knight? But then everyone couldn't remain in that state of blissful unconsciousness.

There's no reason in the world why there is so much work to do in this school, but then, there's no reason in this world.

Some girls go to school to study. Some girls go to school for sports. Some girls go to school for pleasure. Butsey Carter goes to school.

One meek freshmen asked "Redhead" Wills if she had a red sweater she could borrow. The freshman escaped with only a few slight injuries.

The one satisfaction 'Munt" got from school is gone. The teachers don't even expect her to work any longer.

WHAT'S WHAT IN DRAMATICS

"Hi, there, Betty, guess what I've just heard? You can't, well, just listen to this. The Dramatic Club is honest to goodness down to work. Don't you know the play has already been started, and it's goin' to be plenty good, 'cause I know. They won't tell the cast, yet, but that will be coming soon and its a good one, I can assure you. Miss Wheeler has gotten right down to it and if it doesn't beat all she's ever had, it won't be her fault.

The class groups are having their meetings regularly, now, so they can help to put things over in a big way, and the attendance is good, too. Yes, sir, we are all interested, aren't you?

Well, g'bye, I must hurry to class!

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

Cuban Students Lead Uprising

Twelve policemen and students were wounded in Havana last week as a result of an anti-government demonstration staged by a group of about 300 university students who shouted threats against the administration and started for the presidential palace to demand the resignation of President Machado. — The Cadet.

G. F. Butcher & Co.

The Convenient Store

FOR GOOD

THINGS TO

EAT AND DRINK

Electric Shoe Shop

WILL FIX YOUR SHOES

WHILE YOU WAIT

BEST WORKMANSHIP

AND LEATHER USED

Southside DrugStore

Direct Eastman Kodak Agency

(Fresh Films)

Let Us Develop

YOUR FILMS

ONE DAY SERVICE

Complete Line GREETING CARDS

Just One Block from Campus

FROM THE BOTTOM OF OUR HEART

We would like to have your orders

—for—

DRUGS, STATIONERY, BEAUTY PREPARATIONS

Canada Drug Co.

Farmville, Virginia

Phone 17 Next to Baldwin's

COTILLION CLUB DANCES ARE ALMOST HERE

DAVIDSON'S Evening Gowns and Evening Shoes are outstanding!

We will gladly dye shoes purchased from us FREE of charge

DAVIDSON'S, Inc.

The House of Quality

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Three piece suits the kind that sells for $5.95. All colors and sizes — **$5.59**

Newest fall shoes, low, medium and high heels. Prices

$2.98 $3.95 and $5

26 sample sport coats, Princess style Special — **$9.95**

THE HUB DEPARTMENT STORE



Sloan and Paulette entering Shannon's: "Say, have you seen our women?"

Rick: "What Women?"

Paulette: "Oh, you know, Mary and her little lamb."

Fortune Teller: "Beware! A dark woman is following you."

Client: "Well, she'll soon get tired. I'm a postman."

Motor Cop: (to fair motorist) "You ywere speeding; I've got to pinch you."

"Chick" Mosby: "Oh, please, if you must, do it in a place where it won't show."

Carter Franklin: "She's a nicely reared girl, don't you think?"

"Bunny" Craddock: "Yeah, she don't look so bad from the front either."

Ann Johnson: "I often feel that I want to do something clean and big before I pass out."

Winston Cobb: "How 'bout washing an elephant."

Freshman: "Do you think this school is haunted?"

Del: "No, why?"

Freshman: "Someone's always talking about school spirit."

Mr. McCorkle: "What is steam?"

Jerry Lee: "Water crazy with the heat."

Liz Jordon: "Don't the football players ever have their suits washed?"

Evelyn: "What do you think the scrub team is for?"

Fair Warning!

I'm a capable night watchman; will take anything I can get!

Miss Hiner: "Have you read 'To a Nightingale'?"

Marguerite Brady: "How do you get them to listen?"

Martha Walters: "I thought you said our room was spotless?"

Ruth Ford: "Yeah, not a clean spot in it."

1900—"May I have the pleasure of the next dance with you?"

1930—"May I borrow your frame for the next struggle?"

"Has the Scotchman bought the gasoline station?"

"The free air sign is down."

H. S. Lad: "Do you care for dancing?"

Betty Watts: "No, it's merely hugging set to music."

H. S. Lad: "Well, what is there about it you don't like?"

Betty: "I don't like the music."

Elsie Bolton: "My brother is taking up French, Spanish, English, Scotch Swedish, Italian and Hebrew."

Virginia Ford: "My word! Where does he study?"

Elsie: "He doesn't study, he runs an elevator."

"Daddy, do heathen wear clothes?"

"Surely! What makes you ask such a question?"

"I only wondered why you put a button in the collection plate, today."

Jane Royall: "Have you heard Amso 'n Andy can't show the picture they've just made?"

Frances Coleman: "No, why?"

Jane: 'Cause pepsodent removes the film."

When we have world peace it will be in the next one.

ATHLETICS

WHAT NEXT?

In a paper recently the head of a news item ran thus: "Prince of Wales Wins Golf Fame." He achieved his fame at Aboyne, Scotland. During his recent stay in Balmoral Castle, he motored with his brother, the Duke of Gloucester, to the Aboyne links for a full round.

Halfway down the fairway is a telephone pole to the right of the links. To prove himself a "golfer"; one must past this post with a drive. The Prince passed it by several yards.

We all are acquainted with the fame of the Prince and his horses, but the news of his new fame has just been spread abroad.

In England's future king there seems to be all the qualities of a good sport—at least, he'll want his people to breathe a sufficient amount of fresh air!

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I am not complaining—I am simply telling you how I feel. Sometimes I feel like the belle of the ball, and sometimes I feel like the belated wallflower.

I believe it was Friday, and I was feeling, oh, so fine! A sweet young girl came joyfully into my room and placed a drab garment of some soft texture over me. I had to frown when I felt its awkward creases upon my body, but the girl seemed all eager anticipation and with skilled fingers turned my competent helper into my head. She then made use of me! In a little while, through my power, she made that once drab garment a clinging, folding, beautiful thing. I thrilled under its touch and smiled contentedly.

She gathered the now lovely garment up, and singing a jolly tune unfastened my helper and left. I hated to see her leave, because I missed the caressing touch of the silky garment and was lonesome for the feel of her busy fingers.

But I had not long to wait, for another smiling girl came in, said something about me and connected me wtih a different helper which she immediately began to feel with wet finger tips. I could feel my power coming to the helper and felt so important. The girl began to wind silky locks around the helper's body and then—the tantalizing curls resulting. I almost beamed in my pride. But also—the girl—thoughtless creature—forgot to watch me, and my power, which I could not check, was too great. Something smoked, something smelt, and the helper was jerked from my head, injuring me and stopping my power. The girl stamped her foot and frowning left me alone.

Shortly two more girls came into my room. They had flimsy, limp things over their arms. One of them hooked me up with a helper, my poor head hurting terribly. She also covered me with the thing from over her arm. Minutes passed—the girl waited and I waited. I grew sad as I felt no gush of power coming through my head. Oh, mournful day! I was ruined. My head was broken and could not give power to the helper. The girl sadly gathered up her garment and giving me a scornful look, called to her companions. They said some mean things about me and left. I was horrified for I couldn't help being broken.

Tears came fast. I hated not to be useful and the poor girls seemed so worried about their dresses, for I gathered from their conversation that the dance was to be that night.

Now you see why I feel so badly sometimes and so happy at others. Someone always fixes me when I'm broken, but I stay broken half the time. I wish you would try and help me and ask the careless girls to handle me gently, so I can make wrinkles into soft folds all the time—won't you?

Affectionately your friend,
THE IRONING BOARD.

WHO IS SHE?

Everybody happy? Let's get going! Everyone is awaiting the announcement of the champion tennis player, so look on the bulletin board, find out your opponent and challenge her to a game right away.

The tennis court, number one, is being reserved every day from ten to eleven in the morning and from two to three in the afternoon for these girls who are playing in the tournament. It is requested that other girls do not sign up for that particular court at that time.

At the Eaco Theatre Week Oct. 27-Nov. 1

The Best Sound in Southside Va.

MONDAY and TUES.—"Good News," with Bessie Love, Cliff Edwards, Stanley Smith, Lola Lane, Mary Lawler, and a great supporting cast. Here is the greatest picture of college life ever produced. Based on the famous stage success that ran a year on Broadway. All the fun, romance and excitement of a four-year college course crowded into one great musical comedy. Football thrills, and what a cast! What dancing! The fastest picture ever screened, filled with fun, pep, jazz, music thrills—it has everything, including a romantic love story and a group of wonderful, catchy songs. Made to order for Farmville. Don't miss this treat. Also Aesop Fable in sound.

WED. and THURS.—Nancy Carroll in "The Devl's Holiday," supported by Phillips Holmes, James Kirkwood, Basu Pitts and excellent cast. Never before have you seen Nancy give such a marvelous performance—reach such emotional heights—the greatest production of Nancy Carroll's career. Suckers, sinner, ssaints, she toyed with them, laughed at them, scoffed at them, until she was caught in the web of her own emotions. "Learn my story. Then condemn me if you will, but learn my story." She wanted laughter and love. Men found her attractive. You will find her the most interesting little lady you have met in months. A fast and furious modern merry-go-round of falsehood and frameups—romance and realism. We unhestatingly recommend this picture as one of the best of the season. Also two-reel talking comedy.

FRI. and SAT.—Jack Oakie in "The Social Lion," with Mary Brian, Skeets Galleher and Olive Borden. Two Southern girls carry the feminine roles in this picture—Mary Brian of Texas, and Olive Borden of Richmond. The story of a regular fellow who believes in himself heartily, and who crashes into society's upper crust with a grin and gusto like nobody's business, and gets gay with the gals. He is the life of the party. Hear the Oakie wisecracks, see the Oakie grin in a riot of laughter you will long remember. And a real love stoyr—one girl laughs at him and the other loves him—who wins? Don't miss the thrilling polo game, it is really worth seeing.

NOTE—On Saturday there will be a special matinee at 1:30 p m., for the 4-H clubs of the vicinity, when regular prices will prevail.

Admission: Adults, 35c at nights and 25c at matinees; children under 12, 15c to each show.

Two shows each night—at 7:30 and 9:15; daily matinees at 4 p. m. Special matinee Saturday, 1:30 p. m.

LOST—A SPIRIT

Lost, a "Class Spirit" somewhere between the building and the athletic field. Will the finder please return the same to the Junior Class?

Wha'ts the matter with the juniors? Last year the class put out a good, hard-fighting hockey team. But this year it looks as if there will be no team at all. At least there will not be a complete team.

There are over a hundred juniors; yet only five or six appear at the class practices to make ready for the big game Thanksgiving against the husky seniors!

Girls, let's find the "Class Spirit" and return it triumphantly to the hockey field of 1930.

Virginia Tech seems to be busy making preparations for the Maryland cross-country squad on Oct. 24.

FRESHMEN GET RAT CAPS

Continued from page one

men after which there was a short snake dance on the campus. Everyone then returned to the gymnasium and standing under their respective colors sang the Alma Mater.

FRESHMEN NOMINATE

Continued from page one

Secretary:
Louise Van Lear, Lynchburg, Va.
Elizabeth Kelly, Big Stone Gap, Va.
Helen Warren, Norfolk, Va.
Sarah Russell, Zanesville, Ohio.

Treasurer:
Elizabeth March, Holland, Va.
Virginia (Honey) Hamilton, Petersburg, Va.
Mary Nelson, Hampton, Va.
Doreen Smith, Columbus, Ga.

Changing Names Popular Pastime in Soviet Russia

Continued from page one

of this sort. The advertisements show, for example, that citizen Bestolhov wishes to change his name to Olshanshi. The reason apparently is that "Bestolhov means "stupid." Most of the name changers are men.— The Virginian Pilot.

Dressmaking

Dressmaking, Tailoring, Attiring and Remodeling. Prices reasonable. Work guaranteed.

MRS. SCHWARTZ

306 Pine Street.

EXPERT BRACELET WATCH REPAIRING and AT PRICES THAT WON'T FLATTEN YOUR POCKETBOOK

Lynn's Jewelry Store

MAIN STREET

FOR THE LATEST IN Sheet Music, Costume Jewelry, Watches, Watch Bracelets and Musical Instruments GO TO

Lynn's Jewelry Store

MAIN STREET

Gray's Drug Store

QUALITY—PRICE—SERVICE

Come in and Get Acquainted

We're Glad to Have You With Us

Farmville, Virginia

Shannon's

is Headquarters for the Best SANDWICHES —and— DRINKS —in— FARMVILLE!

At the Head of Your Class
SMARTNESS IS WISDOM



TAUPE ELK LEATHER WITH RUSSIA CALF TRIM RUBBER SOLE

They're Unusually Low Priced



$5

BLACK GUN CALF PATENT LEATHER BRAID TRIM SHORT VAMP, ROUND TOE

Herbert's

720 Main Street, Lynchburg, Va.
419 E. Broad Street, Richmond, Va.

TRY-OUT FOR DEBATE CLUB!

ROTUNDA

THREE CHEERS FOR HOCKEY TEAM!

Vol. XI. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1930 No. 5

Installation Held of One Hundred & Twelve Seniors

Class Is Largest Enrolled In the History of the School

DR. JARMAN SPEAKS

One hundred and twelve girls donned with their academic caps and robes, all the dignity and honor befitting seniors last Wednesday evening, October 22 at 6:45, with a beautiful and impressive installation service which formally installed and recognized the class as the largest ever enrolled in the history of the school.

The seniors entered the auditorium each accompanied by her "Little Sister" who carried her cap, while the audience sang the Alma Mater. The invocation was given by Rev. J. A. Redhead, Jr. Elizabeth Taylor, a member of the senior class, accompanied by Mildred Maddrey, also a senior at the piano, sang "The Little Hills Are Calling."

Dr. aJrman, our president, performed the simple installation ceremony after which he addressed the class and student body stressing the supreme value of scholarship in its true meaning and a well-balanced school career.

The senior class as an installed unit of the student body led the recessional from the auditorium.

Meeting of Debate Club on Oct. 23

Members Give Debate.

The Debate Club held its regular bi-monthly meeting in the lounge of the Student Building on Thursday night, October 23.

An extemporaneous debate was given. The question was, Resolved, That it is more advantageous to go to a coed school than to a girls' school. The affirmative was upheld by Carrie De Shazo and Rip Johnson, and the negative by Alice Harrison and Lillian Womack.

Both girls on the affirmative gave some very good reasons why they thought it more advantaegous to go to a coed school than to S. T. C., for instance. Girls could save money if they had boys to take them places and feed them all the time.

On the other hand, the negative argued that it was selfish to expect a boy to spend all his money on a girl, and that it was much more advantageous and delightful to go here where they were not pestered with the male sex except for a few Hampden-Sydney boys on weekends. Without men, who are so highly diverting, one could browse and browse in history books and other weighty subject matter.

Another treat of the evening was the refreshing hot chocolate and cakes that were served. We hope more of our Debate Club meetings will be just as delightful. Everybody will want to try out on November 6. The question will be, Resolved, That the State should give financial aid to the unemployed. Come out, everybody!

Former Student Speaks in Chapel

Experiences She Had During the Five Years in Japan Told by Miss Finch

FINDS S. T. C. CHANGED

Mary Finch, a former student at S. T. C., gave a short talk in chapel Thursday morning. Dr. Jarman introduced her by saying, that while at S. T. C. she was one of its most outstanding members. She was president of the student body, took part in many of its important activities, and was especially interested in quiet, religious work. While here she became a Student Volunteer, and after her graduation attended the Scarritt Bible Training School to prepare for missionary work. Since graduating there she has spent five years in Japan as a missionary, and has taught for three years.

Mary Finch, by way of an introduction, told an interesting account of an experience she had just before leaving Japan. All the children, with whom she had come into close contact, had given her little tokens by which to remember them, except one little girl. This girl went to Mary and told her, that since she had no money with which to buy a present, she had written a little poem for her. This is the poem:

The world changes
Places change, but
People whom we love
Do not change.

So Mary Finch thinks that although Farmville has changed because of its new additions and new faces, the spirit of the school, the spirit of cooperation, has not changed. It still holds a challange for each of its daughters to do her best.

"Your heart shall rejoice and your joy shall be full"—this, Mary Finch said, summed up her feelings concerning her years spent in Japan.

Continued on page three

ALPHA KAPPA GAMMA ELECTS NEW MEMBERS

The Joan Circle of Alpha Kappa Gamma wishes to announce the following new members:

A. J. Scott
Henrietta Cornwall
Evelyn Stephenson
Grace Virginia Woodhouse
Jane Brown
Laura Smith



Miss Mary Finch and one of her Japanese friends

THE FRIEBURG PASSION PLAY PRESENTED IN RICHMOND, VA.

The Frieburg Passion Play is being presented in Richmond the week of October 27, 1930 in English. It is playing at the Mosque Theatre.

This play is featuring Georg Fassnacht, Sr., and family of Frieburg, Germany. Georg Fassnacht, Jr., is the fifth generation to enact "The Christus."

"The Passion Play" is veritably a heritage of the ages. Centuries before Shakespeare was born, the Passion Play was given in Frieburg, Germany. It dates from 1264 A. D.

More than a century ago the leading characters of "The Christus" and "Judas" were first enacted by the ancestors of the present interpreter of these roles. With their policy of giving the Passion Play wherever people would see the story of Jesus Christ, they have traveled far east into Russia, west to France, Belgium, and Holland, north as far as Copenhagen, and South into Italy.

Continued on page three

Sophomore Court Holds Trial Of Freshmen Saturday Night

"Know ye, gentlemen of the jury, that in this trial the sophomores have as their purpose the putting of certain freshmen into their proper places"—thus boomed forth the voice of the judge in Sophomore Court on Saturday night and in their places they were put—whether it were an earthworm racing with a brother, extemporaneous speakers extolling the praises of green and white Gallicurci singing The Pagan Love Songs, Gretas enthralling with their charms or what nots (mostly the latter)—these rats felt that henceforth and forever as long as they were freshmen their "state would be not one of exaltation, but rather of subordination, desperation and consternation"—

Clerk Priest expaining to the court that the sophomores brought accusation against the freshmen for "disrespect, disregard, and disreptableness" called out the names of the accused in the order they appeared. Sheriff Moore was dispatched to round up the rats—and proved very efficient in this work with force and firearms frequently furnished.

Tremblingly the rats looked into the stern and serious faces of jurymen Hughes, Royall, Snedegar, Gilliam, Cox, Bunch, Crute, Hancock, Johnson, Ford, Massey, and Gathright and tremblingly looked away,

Continued on page three

Miss Mary Finch Returns to S. T. C.

Former President of the Student Body and Outstanding Leader In Activities

It is with pride and pleasure that students wecomed to S. T. C. last week Miss Mary Douglas Finch, graduate of the class of '22. Miss Finch who arrived in Farmville last Wednesday for a brief visit is now at her home in Chase City, Va., on furlough from Japan where she has been a missionary for the past five years. During her visit here Miss Finch addressed the students on a number of different occasions, her great work and experience being of great interest and help to her audiences. She also spoke at the Methodist Church on Sunday.

While a student at S. T. C. Miss Finch served as President of the student body, president of the Y. W. C. A., and was an outstanding leader in every religious phase of school activity. She was also a member of Pi Kappa Omega.

After graduation Miss Finch taught for a year in Boydton. Then she entered Scarritt Training School at Nashville, Tenn., where she studied for two years. Upon graduation there she was sent to Japan. Her first year was spent in a language school there. The next four years were spent in settlement work and teaching English and Bible at Hiroshima Girls School. Leaving Japan in June Miss Finch traveled through Siberia, Russia, Poland, France, and other parts of Europe, arriving in America in the latter part of August. Upon the termination of her furlough in August, 1931 she will return to Japan to resume her work in the mission field there.

Dot Leonard is Elected Pres. of Freshman Class

Mary Fraser and Louise Van Lear Are Student Council Representatives

MISS HATCHETT IS CLASSMAN

At a meeting of the freshman class, Tuesday evening, October 28, Dorothy Leonard of Richmond, Virginia, was elected president of the class. Dorothy entered S. T. C. at the beginning of the spring term in 1930, but is still of freshman rating. It is thought that the members of the freshman class elected a thoroughly capable president, and not only the freshmen but the uppperclassmen expect to back Dot, as she is well known.

Virginia Ann Huntsberry of Winchester, Va., was elected vice-president. While in high school she was assistant business manager of the year book.

Doreen Smith, of Columbus, Ga., was elected treasurer of the class. While in high school Doreen was treasurer of the glee club, and on the annual staff.

The secretary comes from Big Stone Gap. She is Elizabeth Kelly, who worked on the annual staff in high school.

At a later meeting, Wednesday morning, October 29, the class representatives for the Student Council were elected. They are as follows:

Louise Van Lear
Mary Fraser

Continued on page three

Cunningham Lit'y Society's Service

New Members Installed

The installation service of the Cunningham Literary Society was held Monday night. The president, Lillian Womack, read the pledge, which each new member affirmed. They then lighted their candles from those of the old members and were received as members of the society. The new members are:

Nell Wampler
Catherine Gannaway
Mildred Shelton
Annie McKenney
Margaret Lester
Margaret Tate
Lillian Woodley
Esther Kutz
Louise Ripberger
Inez Hobgood
Georgia Putney
Elizabeth Johnson
Ann Drew
Ruth Reynolds
Frances Grant

Miss Nichols will act as critic. The president read the constitution and gave copies of it to the officers. After the business meeting, several of the new members gave some of their original work as part of the program. It consisted of:

Poem—"Mother", Louise Ripberger
Story—"The Eyes and the Hand", Esther Kutz.
Song—"The Blush Rose", Jane Witt
Ballad—"Hey Diddle O My Love," Inez Hobgood.

THE ROTUNDA

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... JESSIE SMITH, '31
Associate Editor ..... LOUISE ELLIOTT, '32

Board of Editors

News Editor ..... MARTHA MOORE, '33
Literary Editor ..... MARTHA ANN LAING, '31
Athletic Editor ..... FRANCES EDWARDS, '32
World News Editor ..... SARA BAKER, '31
Inter-Collegiate Editor ..... A. J. SCOTT, '32
Social Editor ..... JANE ROYALL, '33
Art Editor ..... SARAH WILLS, '33
Feature Editor ..... LOULIE MILNER, '32
Humorous Editor ..... VIRGINIA WITT, '33
Aumnae Editor ..... MISS CARRIE B. TALIAFERRO

Reporters

ANNIE DENIT, '31 — ANNE JOHNSON, '33
ISABELLE JONES, '33 — DOT SNEDEGAR, '33
CLARA McALLISTER, '31

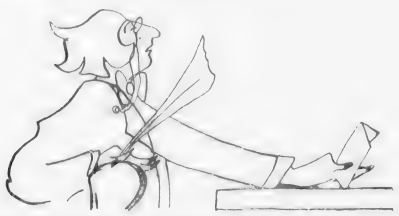
Proof Reader ..... WINSTON COBB, '33
Associate Proof Reader ..... MARY THOMAS RAWLS, '33

Managers

Business Manager ..... DOT GOODLOE, '33
Assistant Business Manager ..... HENRIETTA CORNWELL, '32
Circulation Manager ..... ELLA CAROLL, '31
Assistant Circulation Manager ..... MILDRED MADDREY, '31

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



What and When

On the back of the light permission cards given to each room there is a verse telling what and when study hour is. Besides being an unusual and excellent description of study hour, if carefully read and heeded by each student, it should prove an excellent guide for a better study hour.

It will do this because our open study hour is created by an atmosphere of study without which it is as any other hour. If from seven-thirty to ten each night we work and study, if there is no yelling, no noise, no Victrolas played, this atmosphere will be promoted. If the thought, "someone might be studying" diverts us from making disturbing sounds, visiting, and makes us consider the other girl it might also make us study more and hence help preserve that atmosphere of study.

The verse on the card tells us of these things. When not using it for light permission let's keep it turned where we see "What and When" study hour is. Soon we shall be unconsciously guided by it and accomplish much from seven-thirty to ten at night. Study hour will mean study hour.

The Latest Form of Advertisement

It has been suggested that the federal government sell the space on postage stamps for advertising purposes.

Though the suggestion seems odd, it is practical. In fact the government and the people would gain much by carrying it out. The returns that would go into the national treasury would undoubtedly be very large, because the space on a postage stamp is greatly exposed to the public. Because of this publicity any company or corporation would be eager to secure such a means of advertising. The stamp "ad" would likely reach everybody—even the poorest, for practically every person in the United States gets a letter at some time or another, then they would see the advertisement. Strange as it may seem, there are many people who aren't able to take the daily newspapers and the magazines that are issued.

Then the money derived from such advertisement could be used to help alleviate some of the suffering and want caused by the drought of this past year, and funds for this purpose would not have to be taken from the money already in he treasury.

If the space on stamps were used for advertising, there would be more room left in magazines and newspapers, for wholesome entertaining reading material a thing which the public not only cries out for, but also demands. Some of the monotony of turning over page after page of advertisements would be eliminated, and the people would enjoy reading the papers and magazines more; and at the same time the advertisers would be greatly benefitted.



OVER THE TEACUPS

Hello! Can I come into your domain for a while? Yeh! I'm so tired of the roommate proving by philosophy that every thing is nothing that I had to come out—she might start on me and the teacher don't have such a high opinion of me now. How about the Soph Court—wasn't it intriguing? (that word is a new addition to my vocabulary and I have to use it some where) and the freshmen. I really don't think we need mention them anymore.

Wasn't Miss Mary's tea just beautiful and that log fire was the prettiest thing ever. And we got rides. My dear, up here—two of them—one ride out and one ride back. Sometimes you start out and only get one ride, you know—(the one going out).

Wasn't that jury at the Sophomore Court the most solemn and awe inspiring thing you've ever seen? I heard some one say they should pass some of that dignity over to some of the seniors. I think they were only joking though, because I don't know a single senior that doesn't have enough dignity to spare. Witness the senior installation—wasn't that a stately and dignified group?

I surely do hate for Freshman Week to be over—we'll never get the respect again that we got this week—not that we don't deserve it, of course!

Wasn't that a horrible gun Sheriff Moore had, but when she stepped on the cat it made more noise than three guns could have made.

Have you had your picture taken yet? I hope the machine lasts until I get mine taken. Did you hear about Bidgee—she signed up for a picture and Mr. Dunbar saw her name on the slip for that afternoon and you know what he did?—He locked up his room and left!

How about those plaits Nellie Green had at Soph Court?—and my dear she had just had the loveliest finger-wave—but Sophomores will be sophomores.

Yonder goes 'Ginia Bledsoe— she always knows where candy is. Guess I'd better follow at a discreet distance. If I hike any, I'll bring you some because I refuse to go down and be proved nothing again.

PICTURES

'O wad some power the giftie gie us
To see oursel's as others see us!"

Oh, if only Burns lived till now his wish would not have been in vain. Five minutes and our likenesses are caught, transferred to material form in the shape of pictures. And lo, we see "oursel's as others see us." No, I beg pardon, we see only part of "oursel's"—for Mr. Dunbar, out of consideration for the camera and our seeing eyes, refused to take full length pictures. Oh, tell us freshmen, the reason why? But what likenesses! Mrs. Sidell last year showed us, perhaps, what we wished to see plus what "ithers see." And because Mr. Dunbar comes through her, I'm afraid we'll again see idea of ourselves, not "ithers." Still, female vanity is never satisfied. There's always one hair out of place, or one small line to mar the face. (I never knew I was a poet before—oh, Burns!) Nevertheless, I'm sure we'll all be pleased for once, Mr. Dunbar (I hope he hears this timid voice) and "see oursel's as ithers see us." And just because I'm interested in everybody, including myself, I hope we justify our pictures. Mother's always told me "Pretty is as pretty does." I wonder now, do I do pretty? Alas, that's what "ithers see"—Burns, thou knowest best. I feel that my voice is leaving me. I fall by the wayside—but, I still bet the pictures are good!

Alumnae Notes

Mrs. William Cabell Flournoy, vice-president of the Virginia Federation of Woman's Clubs, on October 8 spoke before the Ginter Park, Richmond, Woman's Club, her subject being "Art in the Early History of the South." The discussion included such separate phases of art as sculpture, painting, music, poetry and writing. Mrs. Flournoy is an ardent student of Southern life and story, and is considered an authority on the subject.

Some of the alumnae who have wandered far away this year are Miss Sammy Scott, who is teaching in the School for the Blind, Muskogee, Okla., and Misses Annie Alvis, Nettie Moses, Germania Wingo, and Edith Marshall, who are students at Columbia University. Miss Alvis has been principal of John Randolph High School, Cumberland county, for several years. Miss Wingo has been teaching in Kentucky. Miss Marshall, recently a member of the English department and assistant librarian here, has a position in the library at Teachers College while studying for her M. A., specializing in English.

Mr. and Mrs. George Richardson, of Farmville, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Rives, to Edwin Preston Lancaster, of Farmvlle and India. The wedding will take place November 8.

The marriage of Miss Julia Holladay Stover, of Rapidan, to Milton Washington Carothers, of Tampa, Fla., was solemnized in the Waddell Memorial church, Rapidan, on Saturday, October 18, at 8 o'clock in the evening. The ceremony was followed by a reception at "Riverside," the home of the bride's mother. Mrs. Carothers has been teaching in Tampa for a few years.

A very beautiful marriage in the Baptist church of Lewrenceville on Wednesday, October 22, was that of Miss Elizabeth Harrison Elmore, of Lawrenceville, and Edward Carter Field, of Calumba, S. C. A novel feature was the inclusion among the attendants of the miniature bride, whose costume was a duplicate of the bride's and whose bouquet contained the ring; the miniature groom carried the pillow. Prior to the wedding much entertaining was done for Mrs. Field in Lawrenceville, Petersburg and Richmond.

Miss Susie E. Thrift, formerly of Wicomico Church, died at the home of her brother in Baltimore on October 19.

The Farmville Chapter of the Association of Alumnae met in the Tea Room of the College Wednesday, October 22. Mrs. Southall Farrar, the president, presided at the luncheon, which was attended by nearly 40 members and guests. Plans were made for the year's work.

MORNING WATCH HELD

Morning watch was held in the junior parlor Thursday morning. Devotionals were led by Mary Finch. The theme of her talk was "Lead On O King Eternal."



I MUSE

A splashing, clanging, tearing
Hark, I hear!
Strange phantom ships across
The sea appear.
O low sigh, now—again—
It brings a tear.
For friends and loves so
Like the sea I fear.

The swelling, gliding fading
Of the waves
Queer wonders come to me
About the braves
They grow and drift and
Slowly fade away—
Just as the waves they go.
But as the sea—I'll love
Always.

'32

LAVENDER

At sunset on the topmost ridge
Appeared a lovely lavender bridge.

A veil of filmy frothy lace
Was thrown across the mountain's face.

From unseen censors down below
Come lavender incense, soft and slow.

The fragrant perfume of the fays
Was wafted in to sweeten our days.

Twilight lavender and silvery moon beams
Are the things God uses to fashion our dreams.

Easter Souders '32

HOW SWEET IS SLEEP

When on my mind my lessons I would keep,
How often it tells me, "How sweet is sleep."
When on English or Math my thots should be,
"How sweet is sleep," they will whisper to me.

When an essay my mind would formulate,
"You'd better catch hay before it's too late."
O, no more of this ditty will you hear.
For, "how sweet is sleep" just rings in my ear.

M. von Schilling, '32

SONG OF MY HEART

Song of joy in my heart!
Song of love!
Song sent to me from God
In his realm above!
Mystery appealing
Tenderness divine
Simplicity charming
Your heart and mine.
Song of magic destiny—
Free from the world at last!
Hearts beating in harmony
By love bound fast!

M. von Schilling, '32

OCTOBER

October's a thief—
As silently as frail gold leaves
Flutter to browning earth,
As softly as golden shafts of sunlight fall
It steals the heart away.
October's rampant days—
All haunting, intriguing charm.
They beckon with purple mists
And the artistry of her magic touch
Against summer's waning green.

A. D., '31

Vachel Lindsay, well known poet, wrote and recited a poem especially for the occasion of the installation of Dr. Kenneth Irving Brown, 34, as president of Hiram College. Dr. Brown is next to the youngest college president in the world—Old Gold and Black.

$200,000 Relief Fund Considered

Mayor Miller of St. Louis at a conference on unemployment Thursday will outline his plan of appropriating $200,000 for relief.

SOCIALS

Loulie Milner spent the week-end at her home in Lynchburg.

Helen Cover attended the dances at Lexington this week-end.

Dorothy Leonard spent the week-end at her home in Richmond.

Charlotte Hutchins was at her home in Portsmouth this week-end.

Medora Ford attended the V. M. I. dance at Richmond this week-end.

Jessie Smith and A. J. Scott were guests of Teedo Wilson, Roanoke, this week-end, where they attended the Hampden-Sydney-Roanoke College football game.

Mary Page White spent the week-end at her home at Red Hill.

Martha Walters was at her home in Richmond this week-end.

Mary Arthur Billups and Margaret Eley spent the week-end in Lynchburg.

Louise Munt spent the week-end in Petersburg.

Katheryn Waters attended the dance at Lexington this week-end.

Courtney Neale spent the week-end in Richmond.

Caroline Read spent the week-end at her home in Lynchburg.

Martha Moore attended the V.M.I. dance at Richmond this week-end.

Frances Parker was the guest of Marion Seay this week-end in Blackstone.

Martha Brothers and Margaret Parker attended the R.-M. C. centennial dances at Ashland this week-end.

Toodles Booth spent the week-end at her home in Lynchburg.

Lelia Lovelace spent the week-end in Halifax.

Dorothy Goodloe was in Charlottesvile this week-end.

Margaret McCoy spent the week-end in Lexington.

Margaret Barker spent the week-end in Lynchburg.

Corine Mosby was in Norfolk this week-end.

Nancy DeBerry spent the week-end in Lynchburg.

Ruth Peery, Sarah Russell Ruth Carney and Louise Borum were in Roanoke this week-end.

Virginia Lamb attended the V.M.I. dances at Richmond this week-end.

Ruth Ford was at her home in Lynchburg this week-end.

Jerry Lee spent the week-end at her home in Lynchburg.

Margaret Faris spent the week-end at her home in Red Hill.

Virgnia Marchant attended the V. M. I. dances at Richmond this week-end.

Evelyn Stephenson spent the week-end at her home at University, Va.

Anne McGann attended the dance at Lexington this week-end.

Grace Virginia Woodhouse spent the week-end at her home in Portsmouth.

Sarah Wills spent the week-end in Roanoke.

Janet Harris spent the week-end at her home in Lynchburg.

Helen Shawen was in Lynchburg this week-end.

Jacque Lee attended the V. M. I. dance at Richmond this week-end.

Clara MacKenzie attended the dance in Lexington this week-end.

Evelyn Jones spent the week-end with Red Wills in Roanoke, and attended the H.-S.-Roanoke football game.

Y. W. C. A. CABINET MEETS

The Y. W. C. A. Cabinet held its regular meeting Saturday afternoon. Mary Finch was the honor guest. The Advisory Board and Freshman Commission were also invited.

Mary told us a great deal about the attitude of the foreign girls to the Y. W. C. A. in the school, and the attitude of their parents. She also touched on the social side of their life.

After playing one of the interesting Chinese games and looking at a number of pictures, delightful refreshments were served and the meeting adjourned.

LONGWOOD FORMALLY OPENED THURSDAY WITH A TEA PARTY

Longwood was formally opened Thursday afternoon with a tea given by Miss Mary. The living was decorated with autumn flowers and leaves and in the reception room a log fire was burning.

The punch bowls were presided over by Adele Hutchinson, Laura Smith, Rose Robinson and Jessie Smith, the heads of the four major organizations in school, the Student Council, Y. W. C. A., Athletic Association and Rotunda.

The guests were received by Miss Mary and the Student Council members of the House Council showed the freshmen and new girls over the lovely old Colonial house.

Although the weather was rather bad there was a large attendance and everyone enjoyed the afternoon.

MISS OLIVER SPEAKS TO BAPTIST GIRLS

Miss Ellen Oliver, Young People's Secretary of Virginia, spoke to the Baptist girls in the student building lounge Sunday afternoon.

Miss Oliver took Christ's last command, "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature", and applied it to student life on the campus, how one as students could carry out this command. She spoke of the evidence that leads one to believe that Christ's disciples were common men, and it was in their hands that he left his last command.

She gave a picture of the vast work yet to be done over all the earth—the un-Christianized parts of Japan, China, and South America. As Christ challenged those young men nineteen hundred years ago so he is challenging the young people of today—the students right here on our campus.

MISS MARY WHITE COX ENTERTAINS MISS FINCH

A number of close friends and former classmates of Miss Mary Finch enjoyed an informal dinner party given in her honor by Miss Mary Cox on Thursday evening, October 23 at Longwood.

After dinner the group assembled around the large open fire for an hour of pleasant reminiscence. The guest list included:

Miss Mary Finch
Dr. Jarman
Miss Virginia Potts
Miss Winnie Hiner
Miss Mamie Nichols
Miss Helen Draper
Miss Carolyn Cogbill
Miss Susie Floyd
Miss Marian Asher
Miss Mary Derieux
Mrs. Anne Jeffers.

SOPHOMORE COURT HELD SATURDAY NIGHT

Continued from page 1.

anxiously hoping blankly wondering and fearfully expecting—

The courtroom sat spell-bound as Orator Banks, chorus girl Doris and nightingale Carter exhibited their great gifts. Shrieks of laughter and threats of violence greeted the performances of some of the rats and constantly the judge called "Order in the Court!"

The jury after being charged by the judge to be considerate in rendering their verdict of the natural limitations of the rats as a class—to bear in mind their poverty of grey matter and plenty of reed matter—withdrew.

Foreman Royall of the jury forcefully set forth the verdict which had been demanded by Kat Lyons by singing "My Fate is In Your Hand". "Guilty of desirable membership in S. T. C. and of good sportsmanship" issuing from the lips of the foreman broke the tense and terrible silence of the court room.

Sentenced to two years and four years respectively in S. T. C. the Rats burst into cheering and song.

The clerk declared the court adjourned.

SUPPORT THE VOICE

Remember the "Little Brown Bear" of last Monday night? Of course, you do—it represented "The Voice". It is little but it is loud. You will be hearing a whole lot from it from now on. The first thing it has to say now is to announce Ramon Novarro in "The Call of the Flesh" at the Esco Theatre, November 3 and 4. We'll need your support and you will enjoy the movie, students. Don't you fail us! Save now for your ticket.

DOT LEONARD IS ELECTED FRESHMAN PRESIDENT

Continued from page one

They elected Miss Mary F. Hatchett as their class man. Miss Hatchett graduated from S. T. C. last year with many honors. She is a red and white and so is the freshman class.

Thus the freshman class begins its work, and with the brightest of prospects ahead.

FRIEBURG PASSION PLAY IN RICHMOND

Continued from page one

In the summer of 1922, more than 60,000 Americans vistied Frieburg to see these people enact this drama. Hundreds urged the company to come to America. They came the summer of 1928 beginning at St. Joseph, Missouri. Since that time they have performed in nearly every major city of the central west, and were presented at the New York Hippodrome for six weeks in the spring of 1929 by Morris Gest.

MARY FINCH SPEAKS IN S. T. C. CHAPEL

Continued from page one

The influence Christianity has had and is having on Japan is the cause of this feeling of joy, she said.

This influence has been brought about by the work of missionaries among the lepers, by English teaching, Christian music, the building of settlement houses, day nurseries, orphanages, and above all things—churches. There are also government and mission schools that have aided greatly in bettering the conditions in Japan. Because of the Christian press, pamphlets and papers are sent to the people who have no opportunity to attend churches.

The native Christians, however, are seeking the truth. They have taken advantage of every opportunity, and do not lose courage and hope although they face persecution and even ostracism.

Now the question is, "What can we do?" All can't go, all can't give, but all can live the best lives they are capable of living in America, for the Japanese look to American and are influenced by what Americans do.

In conclusion, Mary Finch said that each one has a part in bringing the kingdom of God to Japan, by living true Christian lives and thus bringing an answer to the Lord's Prayer.

THOMAS TOURS

Private—First Class—Personally Conducted.

Spend Christmas in Lovely and Gay Havana. Same tour in February. It is only by comfortable motor that we can appreciate fully the "Land of Sunshine and Tropical Flowers".

Motoring through Havana and Rural Cuba. "The Loveliest Land that Human Eyes have ever seen"—motoring and sightseeing down the East Coast, through the Everglades and Bird Sanctuary, through the "Ridge Section" along West Coast and Silver Springs, including the most wonderful marine gardens.

Other Personally Conducted Tours
General Europe and the British Isles Mostly by motor—10 countries in 62 days—$825.
Central Europe and the Scandinavian Countries. Greatly by motor—10 countries—55 days—$785.
Southern and Central Europe, England and Passion Play—8 countries—51 days—$665.
Mediterranean Cruises $420—Round the World Cruise—West Indies Cruise—Bermuda—$90 up.
Pacific Northwest and California $410 University California Tours $275—Northeast and Canada tours $188 — Independent travel.
Write for booklets & information
ROY Z. THOMAS, A. M., PH. D.
Rock Hill, S. C.

Much Ado 'Bout Nothin'

It's very seldom you can talk with a girl like Loulie Milner and feel her wonderful personality, but then it's very seldom you can talk with a girl like Loulie Milner.

* * *

I can't see why a girl like Doris Walton would want to work so little and play so much. What does she work for?

* * *

Virginia Witt can't understand why a rat came up to her and asked how she rated not wearing tennis shoes last week.

* * *

It's an injustice to say Alice Covington only likes steadies, athletics, and Shannon's. Alice only likes Shannon's.

* * *

It would be great to be a senior and act dignified, but it must be greater to be a sophomore and act horsey.

* * *

Some people just are musical—
Some people just are studious
Some people just are artistic—
Jack and Chic just are.

* * *

The girls who don't understand why jokes are always written on them are those girls who don't understand that they are always big jokes.

* * *

It takes something funny and a lot of it to make me laugh. Alice Moore has both qualifications.

* * *

From year to year we've always had "Rats". We can't get rid of them so soon. Besides t'would be a shame to make them sophomores without giving them a chance to do something about it.

* * *

Rene Greaves taught her children that the world is their playground. Now she has them studying maps to find out where they can play.

* * *

Katherine Royster says if love makes the world go round, she's ready to give us a good whirl anytime.

* * *

Catherine Marchant says it makes her sick to think. I've never seen a girl remain in such an eternal state of health.

The remarkable thing is not that money makes fools of great people but that it makes great people fools.—Davenport Times.

Like Randolph-Macon College, V. P. I. is also conserving its water supply. The water situation there is not as acute as it is at Randolph-Macon, but the authorities are requesting the students not to use any more water than is necessary. The V. P. I. radio broadcasting station has recently been improved by installing curtains to eliminate echoes, while separate studios have been provided for speaking and musical numbers. The newest type of microphones has been installed to give the listeners the best possibe tone and clearness.

G. F. Butcher & Co.

The Convenient Store

FOR GOOD

THINGS TO

EAT AND DRINK

Electric Shoe Shop

WILL FIX YOUR SHOES

WHILE YOU WAIT

BEST WORKMANSHIP

AND LEATHER USED

Southside DrugStore

Direct Eastman Kodak Agency

(Fresh Films)

Let Us Develop

YOUR FILMS

ONE DAY SERVICE

Complete Line GREETING CARDS
Just One Block from Campus

FROM THE BOTTOM
OF OUR HEART

We would like to have your orders

—for—

DRUGS, STATIONERY, BEAUTY

PREPARATIONS

Canada Drug Co.

Farmville, Virginia
Phone 17 Next to Baldwin's

COTILLION CLUB DANCES ARE ALMOST HERE

DAVIDSON'S Evening Gowns and Evening Shoes are outstanding!

We will gladly dye shoes purchased from us FREE of charge

DAVIDSON'S, Inc.
The House of Quality
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Three piece suits the kind that sells for $5.95. All colors and sizes **$5.59**

Newest fall shoes, low, medium and high heels. Prices **$2.98 $3.95** and **$5**

26 sample sport coats, Princess style Special **$9.95**

THE HUB DEPARTMENT STORE

JOKES

Twin Rowell: "Mr. French, is liquor a mixture, or a compound?"

Mr. French: "That depends on who takes it."

A card from a member of the faculty who was abroad to an S. T. C. student: "This is the cliff from which the Spartans used to throw defective children. Wish you were here."

Catherine McAllister: "There was a lion laying in front of me—"

Miss London: "Lying, my dear, lying."

Catherine McAllister: "Well, I'll swear on my oath that I'm telling the truth."

We shall stand and sing the cider song, "You Ferment For Me."

As the senior said when he went to see the Dean the second time, "I remember you from somewhere."

Mary Frances Canady: "Why is that cat looking at me so hard."

Margaret Varner: "That's the plate we fed the poor little thing in."

The difference between blonds and brunettes—hydrogen peroxide.

Dr. Simkins: "Shall we adopt the little street urchin?"

Mrs. Simkins: "Aw, why bring that up."

Laura Smith: "You're on the basket ball team, aren't you, dear?"

Margaret Banks: "Well, I do aerial work."

Laura: "What's that?"

Margaret: "I blow up the balls."

"I don't mind the licking," said the freshman, "but I think it cowardly to do it behind my back."

Mary Alice Young: "Are you sure this is young chicken?"

Mrs. "Certainly, didn't I say it was spring chicken."

Mary Alice: "How many springs?"

There was once a traveling salesman.

? ? ? ?

Censored!

In the country town of——— they couldn't decide whether to pray for rain, or write to Hoover.

"Two good aids to health" swim regularly and drink plenty of water. (They should be done separately.)

Husband: "These potatoes are only half cooked."

Wife: "Eat the half that's cooked."

"Is this beef or mutton, waiter?"

"Can't you tell by taste?"

"No."

"Then it doesn't make any difference."

Cody Neale (to new pupil): "How does it happen that your name is Allen and your mother's name is Brauer?"

Pupil: "She married again, I didn't."

"Jackie", said mother, "didn't your conscience tell you not to do that?"

"Yes, mother," said Jackie, "but you said not believe everything I hear."

Mrs.—How do you suppose all of those empty bottles got in our cellar, dear?"

Mr.: "I don't know. I've never bought an empty bottle in my life."

ATHLETICS

CHEER LEADER



Ida Trolan

Ida Trolan, of the Class of '31, has been elected varsity cheer leader for this year. In three more weeks Trolan is going to need the help of every single student to back the varsity in their first home game. Here's a cheer for our cheer leader!

TENNIS TOURNAMENTS IN FULL SWING

The tennis matches are being played off and interest is at a high pitch. If you are signed up to play, do it as soon as possible as the first rounds are to be played off by the end of this week. The contestants are:

L. Darington
Enza Evans
G. Sugdan
M. Cralle
H. Westmoreland
M. Gunter
D. Reed
M. Nelson
M. Perkinson
E. Walthall
M. Bernier
D. Snedegar
E. Coleman
S. Wills
E. Simpson
F. Edwards
A. Oliver
N. Stokes
M. Maddrey

TRYOUT FOR THE DEBATE CLUB

There will be a Debate Club tryout for both freshmen and upperclassmen on Thursday, Nov. 6. The tryouts will be held in the Student Building auditorium at seven o'clock. The question is, "Resolved that states should give financial aid to the unemployed." Choose either side that you wish, and show in a two or three minute talk why you chose this side. There is a convicing argument for either side. Financial aid might make the unemployed lazy and shiftless, relying on the state to keep them up or a little encouragement might start them on the road to success. Which do you believe. Why? Tell us at the Debate Club try-outs— Thursday, November 6.

Look, isn't that an Austin?
Quick, my magnifying glass.

S. T. C. VARSITY GOES TO WILLIAM AND MARY COLLEGE

The varsity hockey squad has been practicing hard every day. It has developed fine post work, teamwork and accuracy on the forward lines. The half-backs are at the right place at the right time. They easily break up the dribbles and passes and send the ball to their forwards. When it comes to the full backs, they are on the job with their level heads and strong arms ready to send the ball down the field. The goal-keepers are ready with their vigilance, accuracy and alertness to keep the ball out of the goal, if by chance it gets that far.

On Friday, October 31, about twenty girls will leave for William and Mary, in order to enter the hockey torunament. The tournament is composed of the following teams: Hollins, Harrisonburg, Westhampton, Sweet Briar, and William and Mary.

At the close of the tournament on Saturday an exhibition game will be played by United States hockey team. This game will be both very enjoyable and beneficial to all.

Our coaches and our squad have worked willingly and constantly in order that our Blue and White will shine. Student Body, come out in front of the Rotunda immediately after breakfast on Friday and show the girls that you are backing them and you know they will put S. T. C. on top.

You are going to come out and give them a big send-off, aren't you?

HEAD OF TENNIS



Jim Simpson

At Eaco Theatre Week of Nov. 3-8

"The Best Sound in Southside Va."

MONDAY and TUES.—Ramon Novarro in "Call of the Flesh," supported by Dorothy Jordan, Renee Adoree, Nance O'Neil, and Ernest Torrence. One woman, wise in the ways of the world, demanded his love. Another, reared in innocence, had the key to his heart. A passionate, colorful romance of a singer of Seville that fits Novarro's great tarents perfectly. In the sequences that show Novarro as the toast of the Spanish capital, the lion of the musical world and the idol of every feminine heart, Ramon contributes the finest acting and singing of his career . His operatic numbers from Pagliacci are superb. A picture not to be missed nor forgotten. Also Aesop Fable.

WED. and THURS.—Fox Movietone Follies of 1930, with El Brendel, Marjorie White and an all star cast. Here you have romance, comedy, song and dance rolled into one of the greatest picture offering of the year. Love always finds a way. When Conrad Sterling's show girl sweetheart refused to keep their usual Sunday date, he hired the show for a private performance. And what a show! More than 350 girls and boys strutting their stuff and singing the latest musical hits. You will laugh at the buffoonery of El Brendel and Marjorie White. You will be charmed with Buster Collier's and Miriam Seegar's romance; by Frank Richardson's and Noel Francis' singing. You will marvel at the stupendous dance ensembles and you will whistle the tunes you hear. Just a great big evening of real entertainment awaits your coming, so be sure to come. Also two reel talking comedy.

FRIDAY and SAT.—"Young Man From Manhattan," featuring Claudette Colbert, supported by Charles Ruggles, Ginger Rogers and Norman Foster. This picture is from the novel by Katherine Brush and has been flawlessly translated to the screen. It is a fast-moving, absorbing and believable story of a young newspaper man and his wife and the efforts of another woman to win the husband. She plays a losing game, but it takes a tragedy to make the husband open his eyes to how near he comes to losing his wife who he really loves. Miss Colbert gives a grand performance as the neglected wife and Chas. Ruggles and Norman Foster are excellent in their parts. A picture that will be throughly enjoyed by the intelligent theatre-goer. Also Pathe News and two-reel talking comedy.

Two shows each night—7:30 and 9:15. Daily matinees 4 p. m.

Admission, adults, 35c at nights and 25c at matinees; children under 12, 15c to each show.

Dressmaking

Dressmaking, Tailoring, Attiring and Remodeling. Prices reasonable. Work guaranteed.

MRS. SCHWARTZ

306 Pine Street.

EXPERT BRACELET WATCH REPAIRING and AT PRICES THAT WON'T FLATTEN YOUR POCKETBOOK

Lynn's Jewelry Store

MAIN STREET

FOR THE LATEST IN Sheet Music, Costume Jewelry, Watches, Watch Bracelets and Musical Instruments GO TO

Lynn's Jewelry Store

MAIN STREET

Gray's Drug Store

QUALITY—PRICE—SERVICE

Come in and Get Acquainted

We're Glad to Have You With Us

Farmville, Virginia

Shannon's

is Headquarters for the Best SANDWICHES —and— DRINKS —in— FARMVILLE!

At the Head of Your Class
SMARTNESS IS WISDOM



TAUPE ELK LEATHER WITH RUSSIA CALF TRIM RUBBER SOLE

They're Unusually Low Priced

$5



BLACK GUN CALF PATENT LEATHER BRAID TRIM SHORT VAMP, ROUND TOE

Herbert's

720 Main Street, Lynchburg, Va.
419 E. Broad Street, Richmond, Va.

WATCH OUT FOR THE PARADE!

ROTUNDA

COME TO THE CIRCUS

Vol. XI. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1930 No. 6

Art Exhibit to be Held at Hampden-Sydney Nov. 6-7

Mrs. B. King Couper to Show Paintings in The Alamo For Hospital Benefit.

IS MOTHER OF MRS. REYNOLDS

Mrs. B. King Couper, of Spartanburg, S. C., will have an exhibition of her paintings on November 6 and 7, from 2 to 6 p. m., at Hampden-Sydney College. The pictures will be hung in The Alamo, the building to the west of Cushing Hall, on College campus.

Mrs. Couper is one of the most noted Southern artists. She is a member of the Association of American Women Sculptors and Artists, and is also a member of the Southern Arts League, and is listed in the Metropolitan Museum among the American painters. She was a pupil of William M. Chase and Elliott Dangerfield, of New York; Breckenridge, of Gloucester, Mass., and of Andre Lhote, of Paris.

Mrs. Couper has exhibited in Atlanta, Philadelphia, New York and other cities. Her pictures cover a wide field of subjects, including portraiture, landscape, and still life. The paintings are mostly done in oils, although there are several pastels.

Last summer Mrs. Couper painted in Brittany, and some of these scenes from the coast of France form an interesting part of the exhibit.

At present the exhibit is being held by Mrs. Brown in New York city, at the Art Center, Inc., 65 East 56th street, and it is this exhibit that she has consented to bring to Hampden-Sydney.

An entrance fee of 25 cents will be charged, but to the students of the State Teachers College and Hampden-Sydney will be given a special rate of 10 cents, which will also apply to all pupils of the public schools of Farmville and Worsham. All the gate receipts will go to the Southside Community hospital, Mrs. Couper having generously agreed to make no charge for express and packing.

It is hoped that the loan of this exhibit will stimulate the appreciation of art in the community as well as aid in swelling the hospital fund.

Continued on page three

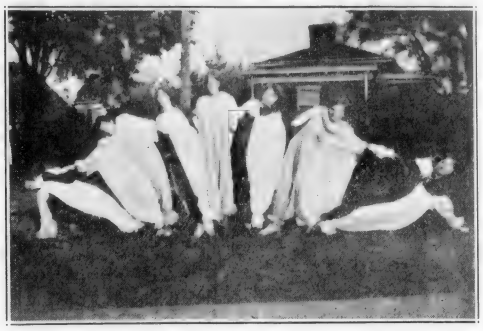
NOBEL MEDICINE PRIZE GOES DR. LANDSTREINER

First of Year's Prizes Announced

To a New York bacteriologist and pathologist, Dr. Karl Landsteiner goes this year's Nobel prize for medicine. It is the first of the year's awards to be announced, and the money gift attendant upon it will amount to about $48,000.

Dr. Landsteiner, who was born in Vienna in 1868, has been connected since 1922 with the Rockefeller Institute. He has written numerous papers on medical subjects connected with bacteriology and pathology. — The Richmond News Leader.

THE CIRCUS TUMBLERS



Circus day has come again
See the funny tumblin' men
See the elephants and seal
And the monkeys on the wheel—
Come on people
Don't delay
And miss the fun
Of circus day!

Christian Endeavor Conference Oct. 31

W. Roy Breg and Stanley B. Vandersall Were Speakers at the Presbyterian Church

The Christian Endeavor Conference was not as well attended as it had been hoped that it would be. The principal address was given at the 7:30 session by Mr. Vandersall, and it was very inspirational. He told of the International C. E. convention which was held in Berlin, and of the expression of the spirit of Christian love and fellowship which existed there.

Despite the other socials, lectures, and functions which were in abundance in town on Friday, October 31, the meeting was a success. The two churches from Cumberland had delegates to attend and the following churches also were represented: Worsham, Appomattox, and the Farmville Presbyterian church. Hampden-Sydney was represented, too. The union is to be congratulated for the splendid speakers which iht brought to this conference, and members of Christian Endeavor are looking forward to the next program of this type.

ADMIRAL RICHARD E. BYRD GIVEN CROSS

Award of the navy cross to Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd for "extraordinary heroism in the line of his profession as commanding officer of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition" has been announced by Secretary Adams. The citation particularized the 'hazardous flight" over the South Pole on November 29, 1929, as "made under extreme conditions of cold, over ranges and plateaus extending 9,000 to 10,000 feet above sea level, and beyond probable rescue of personnel had a forced landing ensued."

This is the fourth high reward bestowed upon Admiral Byrd by his country, having received the Congressional Medal of Honor and the Distinguished Service Medal for his North Pole flight and the distinguished Flying Cross for his flight over the Atlantic.—The New York Times.

Element'y Teachers Club Has Program

Evelyn West In Charge

E. T. C., the professional club for elementary teachers which was founded here this fall, held its first program meeting in the Y. W. C. A. lounge Saturday morning. The topic was Hallowe'en, and Evelyn West was in charge of the program as she is chairman of program committee.

Anna Drew gave a talk on "Origin and History of Hallowe'en." Dramatic interpretation of "Brownie Dance" and "This is the Night of Hallowe'en" were rendered by French Hutt, Elizabeth Levick, Ida Trolan, Jane Brown and Inez Hobgood. Gladys Meador gave "Suggestions for Correlation of Hallowe'en with school subjects" and Doris Burroughs tol dof "Hallowe'en Citizenship."

The remainder of the time was devoted to business matters.

Circus To Be Held At State Teachers College Saturday, November 8th

College Gives An Annual Circus For Benefit.—The Public Is Invited

EVERY ORGANIZATION WILL ACT

The annual College Circus will be held at S. T. C. on Saturday, November 8. The circus parade will be at 2 p. m. The circus performance at 8 p. m. in the College gymnasium. Every organization of the school will put on a stunt. The organization having the best stunt will be awarded a prize by the judges selected. The following stunts will be given:

Klever Klass Performances
Timid Totters on Tight Ropes
Modern Aesop's Fables.
Tin Pan Tappers
Check and Double Check

* * *

Wild Animal Act
Animated Animals, Awful and Atrocious.

* * *

Ship A'hoy
A Light House, A Fight, and—

* * *

A Real Tarba
Unce Remus Has Come to Town

* * *

Tuesday Night Terror
A knock on the door at midnight—
Who will be next?

* * *

Ben Hur Buggy Race
Dashing, Running, fastest race ever been in town.

* * *

Brilliant Bull Fight

* * *

?

* * *

Fire! Fire!! Fire!!
How did it happen? Was anyone hurt?

* * *

The Terrible Tragedy
How many were killed?

* * *

Reading, 'Riting, 'Rithmetic
Smartest children that ever happened.

* * *

The Elopement
A humanly possible act.

* * *

Ssh! No Talking, Please!
What? Where? When?

* * *

It Pays To Advertise

Continued on page three

Dr. Jones Gives Two Lectures

On Friday afternoon and evening in the auditorium, Dr. Jones, assistant professor of Geography at Clark University, Wooster, Massachusetts, delivered two illustrated lectures based on two years of research and study in special geography in South America.

Dr. Jones chose for his afternoon lecture Chile, in many respects the most interesting area of the South American continent. Chile, because of its wealth is known as the C of the ABC Republic. Its development from a very small and handicapped area was interestingly described and some of its most important industries, its unique and indirect means of transportation and desert areas were showed in slides made from Dr. Jones' own photographs.

At seven o'clock in the auditorium Dr. Jones delivered the second of his lectures having the Argentine as his subject. This country was discussed in the same manner. Dr. Jones brought many unrealized facts regarding his study in the South American republic, their rising economic importance and phenominal development.

MUSICAL PROGRAM IS GIVEN IN CHAPEL

The Music Department is presenting a series of programs to the student body in order to help them appreciate better music.

Saturday morning the second program was given in chapel as follows: The orchestra played two numbers: Flower Song—Lange. Mosquitos Parade—Whitney and Miss Purdom sang a solo: Evening by Landon Ronald.

S. T. C. Girls and H.-S. Boys Are Highly Entertained by Indian Quartet

A bright harvest moon, a quartet of talented Indians, several score of fair damsels from S. T. C., and the members and friends of the Hampden-Sydney Student Christian Association were among the factors that made up the social given last Friday evening at H. S. C. by the S. C. A., a hug success.

To start off the evening, the guests were entertained in the College Chapel by a quartet of Indians, traveling on the Lyceum circuit and who presented the first of the programs of the year at Hampden-Sydney. The company was composed of two braves and a pair of squaws, who delighted the audience with their song and dance program. Chief Ishtishti was the leader of the quartet and was the first to give impersonations of typical Indian life through their songs, both in the dialect and translated into English. He also sang several love songs and several numbers. Miss Dunn accompanied him at the piano.

The third member of the cast was Miss Greer who answered to the brave's love-call and came out and walked beneath his blankets. Later she pleased the audience by several whistling and dialect story numbers.

Brave "Blue Eagle" translated as "Something Unusual," was the fourth member of the company. Mr. Acee (American name) was once a star on the football team of the Haskell Indians, where, he was educated. He also made the costumes of the entire company after collecting the material himself. Mr. Acee was the big dance man of the troupe and brought down the house by a rendition of several "pow-wow" dances.

Immediately after the entertainment in the chapel, the guests were invited over to the gymnasium where refreshments were served by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Students Christian Association. Following this was a social hour which was the final feature of the evening, after which the girls were told it was time to return to Farmville and "home."

PLANS OF DRAMATIC CLUB UPWARD BOUND!

Minor Play Given Before Club

The plans of the S. T. C. Dramatic Club are rapidly being fulfilled. The try-outs fo rthe main play have been held and the chosen characters are practising regularly now.

The members of the Dramatic Cub are also practising for a minor play. This play will only be given before the members of the Club. There are three characters in the play, "The Dear Little Wife." Those taking part are: Dorothy Prescott, the wife; Alice Lee Schenk, the husband, and Margaret Armstrong, the lover. This play is not only creating interest among the members but it is giving them more practise in dramatics and is making them better prepared for their future career.

THE ROTUNDA

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... JESSIE SMITH, '31
Associate Editor ..... LOUISE ELLIOTT, '32

Board of Editors

News Editor ..... MARTHA MOORE, '33
Literary Editor ..... MARTHA ANN LAING, '31
Athletic Editor ..... FRANCES EDWARDS, '32
World News Editor ..... SARA BAKER, '31
Inter-Collegiate Editor ..... A. J. SCOTT, '32
Social Editor ..... JANE ROYALL, '33
Art Editor ..... SARAH WILLS, '33
Feature Editor ..... LOULIE MILNER, '32
Humorous Editor ..... VIRGINIA WITT, '33
Aumnae Editor ..... MISS CARRIE B. TALIAFERRO

Reporters

ANNIE DENIT, '31 — ANNE JOHNSON, '33
ISABELLE JONES, '33 — DOT SNEDEGAR, '33
CLARA McALLISTER, '31

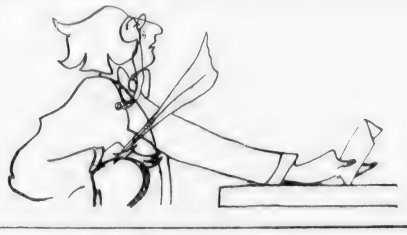
Proof Reader ..... WINSTON COBB, '33
Associate Proof Reader ..... MARY THOMAS RAWLS, '33

Managers

Business Manager ..... DOT GOODLOE, '33
Assistant Business Manager ..... HENRIETTA CORNWELL, '32
Circulation Manager ..... ELLA CAROLL, '31
Assistant Circulation Manager ..... MILDRED MADDREY, '31

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



You Can Too

Everyone is trying to make this circus the best that has ever been put over at S. T. C. You can help, too! It's the little bit that you can do which will help put the circus over in the right way.

We not only want you to help us by working, but by enjoying the circus that big night. Come and bring your friend, your boy friend if necessary. You can make the crowd at least one larger, and perhaps as many as two or three larger if you bring your friends.

You can, too, can't you? Make this circus the biggest and best ever known at S. T. C.

Let's Grow Up

How does it make you feel when there comes a succession of "sh—shs" in chapel after a whispered murmur goes over the auditorium when a speaker is announced? It make me feel that I've gone back to my childhood days when Mother would say "sh—" at me if I spoke in church. Is this "sh—sh" necessary in chapel? It shouldn't be if we have grown up and expect to be teachers.

Girls, let's each of us set an example for some one else then our chapel will be devoid of noise and "sh—" will be completely vanished.



OVER THE TEACUPS

Ann, don't put the light out, I want to talk some more. What? All right, turn it out but I've got to say what's on my mind.

Do you think Medora Ford is in love? Why? Well—she walks around like she's in a daze all the time. It must be nice, but can't say's I am. There I go talking just like Martha Waters and Doris Walton. Ain't it awful the way we lose our individuality at college. I'm beginning to wonder if mother will know me. How could she help it? Why, Ann!

Ann——! Are you listening to me? Don't go to sleep. You're beginning to be a second Ella. All right—all right!

Wish I'd been here for sing Saturday night. Everyone says it was grand. Dr. Jarman and everybody else on stage in person; Mr. Bell, Miss Mary and Miss Maudie K. Taliaferro. Why wasn't I born twins.

Ann, I've an idea. Ann—! Did you hear me? Let's go out for hockey. Why the hockey team with Misses Iler and Hatchett drove to Williamsburg with the cutest truckman, if that's what you'd call him. Wonder if Cleo exerted her charms? Her name should have helped her out.

Ann, what's wrong with me? I can't make any time with anybody but Cousin Tommy and every other girl on campus can do that too. Let's write Dorothy Dix. Gee, that is a thought. I bet Mootz Dortch kept up a heavy correspondence with her last year. That girl always had ten at least on her string.

I wish you could see the moon, Ann — It's gorgeous . . . And here I am—in bed—no man—no nothing, except of course, your charming company—and that's not even helping me out now, 'cause you won't talk or listen either one.

I wonder how many lonesome boys are watching this moon tonight. I bet there better be one lonesome one. Oh, I'd die if I thought he was out—but then, I guess I'd be if I could. Still, I know he isn't. "Vanity thy name is woman"—vanity—vanity? That's not right. Oh, well, t'will do. Ann—Ann! Oh, you've gone to sleep. Certainly is lonely in here. "Ah cursed spite that ever I was born to set it right!" Shakespeare, you spake the truth if I ever heard it . . . This bed does feel good—wish I had another piece of cake, Tommie makes such good cakes. Wonder what we'll have for breakfast. Mustn't forget to tell Martha to write the article for the Rotunda, mustn't forget. Wonder if Doris is really a—, wonder if—, oh sleep, I feel they soothing touch. I hate to waste time but you win. Good night, Ann, sweet dreams, I'll see you in my— I bet Doris is a —what the heck are things? Can't remember. Sleep, you rob me of my senses. Isn't that funny. Ha—ha—um —m— Aw, goodnight, peaceful world —good ni—moon—love him so m-u-c-h!

SHALL WE MEDITATE?

To meditate or not to meditate happens to be the question. What to do with Sunday afternoons is one of the big problems of practically all students. Meditation hour, the term applied to the time between two and four o'clock, is a misnomer, since the word, according to Funk & Wagnall's, means thought or contemplation having for its subject the correction of one's life.

As it is, there are several ways to spend Sunday afternoon without breaking the regulations, saying that no one must be on campus.

First, there is the student who has been staying up late all week and simply must catch up on her sleep.

Second, there is the one who thinks she has been working rather hard and deserves a rest. A rest to her means loafing all afternoon and ruining her health by stuffing herself with all kinds of sweets and sandwiches.

Then there is the girl who is never up on her work. Just as soon as dinner is over, she puts up a "busy" sign, which stays up until supper time and perhaps until 11 o'clock. All this time she is in there studying, wearing herself out.

We wonder if the solution to the Sunday afternoon problem is not quite simple, after all. We have a suggestion to make, that we think the majority of students will like very much.

We wish that the reading room might be left open on Sunday afternoons and nights. If this were done, many girls who do not have time to read the magazines and newspapers during the week, or the student teacher, to be specific, would have time to acquaint themselves with the news of the day.

Those three groups mentioned before, the chronic sleeper, the loafer, the student who wears herself out, and also the habitual wallsitter, would have a really worthwhile way in which to spend their time.

The current religious literature, of which we have a great deal, would perhaps be more widely known than as a mere title, as is the case now.

In time, the library reading room would become a place of restful, recreative reading, if not meditation.

A STUDENT.

Much Ado 'Bout Nothin'

Cov wouldn't tell Buster she loved him so the poor boy had to squeeze it out of her.

• • •

Caroline Reed says she has two kinds of professors. One gives her insomnia and the other might cause her to pull a nervous breakdown. We know she hasn't got a nervous breakdown.

• • •

I'm happy to announce that no senior has sustained any violent injuries due to the after chapel rush for the door. Two have minor feet injuries due to trying to horn ahead of the freshmen.

• • •

Helen Cover adds that though "Ignorance is bliss" she wishes Bruce Clark wouldn't stay blissful all the time.

• • •

Ben thinks Butsey is all right, only there is just no getting around her.

• • •

It must be hard on the high school heroines coming to college. Instead of everyone falling at their feet, they fall upon their rear.

• • •

A. J. Scott says she wouldn't marry Cottie Willis told me she worked Cupid to shoot her with a Pierce-Arrow.

• • •

Cottie Willis told me sheh worked years to get her face in its present condition. It certainly is wonderful how we can waste so much time doing absolutely nothing.

• • •

I wish someone would tell me why Mary Alice Young keeps walking down to Shannon's and back. Why does she walk back?

• • •

There's really no sense in Rene Greaves always making so much noise, but there's really no sense in Rene Greaves.

• • •

The idea of Sam saying he left Dolly Reed without reason. I don't think she's a bit different in that respect.

• • •

It makes me furious to hear girls say that the food here is terrific and awful. My vocabulary isn't large and I can think of some things heaps more expressive.



A WEE BOY'S SENTIMENTS

Muvver, please let go my shirt
I won't get my suit fulla dirt
I wanna see the funny man
An' all the monkeys on the stand.
Aw—muvver, I won't go too far
There's 'at great big iron bar,
Lemme go stand close up there
And look at that ole grisly bear.
Aw, Muvver, I'm a great big boy,
You treat me like I was a toy
Aw, can't a kid see the world?
I'm no sissy, cryin' girl—
I'm gonna join the circus now!
Aw gee, I bet I'd be a wow!
I hope your Muvver held skirts
When you was little, 'cause gee, it hurts
To see the circus p'rade go on
'N get left up here all sad n' forlorn.
When I get big 'n' be a man
I'm gonna own the whole whiz-bang!

TO—

What sweetness I do find
In the graceful curves
Of those lips of thine
They sing a melody
Of wisdom and of gaiety.
In laughter they do find a way
To make happiness hold sway
And in repose, dear heart
They sing so soft a note of tenderness
That thrills within my being
A love of thee.
Your lips, dear heart,
To me portray
A soul divine and lovely.

K. E. S.

THOUGHTS

The moon,
A white rose in my hand
A whispered prayer for you.
A smile,
A tear-drop on my hand
A silent wish for you.
The moon,
A white rose in my hand
And love is born anew.

Loulie Millner, '32

I SHALL NOT FORGET YOU

I shall not forget you,—no!
Live a million years or so,
The twinkle in your eye will be
An inspiration, e'er, to me.

I could not forget you,—you,
The sound of whose very name
Causes a secret flood of warmth
And a slight catching of breath.

I shall remember you when earth
Ceases to twinkle with laughter and mirth
Your soothing voice shall glide to me
Thru ether-waves from eternity.

You'll not remember me,
For you went away,
Forgetting immediately
All that I'd say.

But, I forget the little compliments paid
Merely because they were unmeant when said?
No, I remember and cherish each one in my heart
Counting them of my life a part.

A. G. H., '31

THE SUNLIGHT IN THE TREES

Did you hear the sunlight in the trees
As we walked past today?
It sang a song of glory—grand, sublime in mighty strength
It sang a song of towering heights
That took me off aloft
It sang—
Did you hear it?

'32

SOCIALS

Louise Munt spent the week-end in Petersburg.

Carolyn Cogbill spent the week-end in Richmond.

Evelyn Stephenson was in Charlottesville this week-end.

Katherine Waters spent the week-end in Lynchburg.

Elsie Burgess attended the game and dance at Annapolis this week-end.

Alice Covington attended the home-coming game and dance at Washington and Lee this week-end.

Nancy Harrison spent the week-end in Petersburg.

Renie Greaves attended the game and dance at W. & L. this week-end.

Jerry Lee attended the dances at Charlottesville this week-end.

Helen Warren attended the game and dance at Annapolis this week.

Frances Coleman spent the week-end in Culpeper.

Virginia Lamb spent the week-end in Petersburg.

Mary Arthur Blliups attended the Washington and Lee dances at Lexington this week-end.

Martha Higgins spent the week-end at her home in Waverly.

Winston Cobb spent the week-end at her home in Sebrell.

Virginia Young attended the dances at Annapolis this week-end.

Margaret Eley attended the dances at Lexington this week-end.

Loulie Millner and Ann Guy were in Lynchburg this week-end.

Betsy Wilkinson spent the week-end at her home in Lynchburg.

Julia and Frances Martin were the guests of Josie Spencer a ther home in Lynchburg this week-end.

Virginia Bledsoe spent the week-end in Roanoke.

Kathryn Royster was in Lynchburg for the week-end.

Virginia Sargent attended the dances at Lexington this week-end.

Virginia Hamilton spent the week-end at her home in Petersburg.

Miss Camper and the Misses London attended the D. A. R. Convention in Lynchburg on Tuesday. In the afternoon they were entertained at tea at Popular Forest.

The following girls attended the Frieburg Passion Play in Richmond on Saturday: Catherine Cogbill, Helen Cover, Adele Hutchinson, Rena Robertson, Martha Faris, Mary Page White, Catherine Jones, Margaret Gathright, Jane Royall, Virginia Bailey, Elizabeth Drewry Sarah Lee Scott, Hilda Harvey, Cassie Laird, Clare Mister, Eugual Baker, Mrs. C. W. Harvey, Elizabeth Stoutamire, Mary Custis Burwell, Hariet Moomaw, Mary Louise Black, Marion Moore, Mary Alice Bristow, Esther Kutz, Frances Newman, Josephine Bland, Mary Ellen Johnson, Sarah Hyde Thomas, Chrystie Stokes, Ruth Hall, Marie Bentley, Allise King, Evelyn Abernathy, Ella Hunt Davis, Louise Spracher, Estelle Jones, Lydia Harrell.

The following girls attended the S. C. A. social at Hampden-Sydney on Friday night: A. J. Scott, Nancy Harrison, Martha Sanders, Mary Shelton, Hazel Holloway, Helen Rose Cunningham, Nancy Shaner, Nan Mears, Virginia Hamilton, Margaret Young, Mary Easley Hill, Frances Lewis, Vilma Quarles, Virginia Lamb, Louise Spracher, Fleetwood Thompson, Evelyn Jones, Ann Davis, Jessie Smith, Margaret Hamlet, Bertie Lang, Marjorie Yancy, Jane Gray Irby, Gladys Matthews, Ethel Harper, Agnes Lee Grigg, Ruth Carney, Louise Borum, Sally Russell, Ruth Peery, Missie Bernier, Betty Watts, Mickey Brewster, Gazelle Ware, Nancy Ross, Catherine Waters, Margaret Banks, Pattie Ellison Toodles Booth, Nancy de Berry, Polly Brock, Ann Wingo, Mary Ellen Cato Catherine Jones, Elsie Holland, Ruth Tune, Joyce Sturm, Helen Cover, Frances Crawford, Margaret Gathright, Martha Walters, Goldie Boggs, Mary Harrison, Doris Walton, Martha Faris.

SORORITY TEAS WERE FEATURE THIS WEEK

The series of sorority teas began Monday at four in the Pi Kappa Sigma chapter room with an informal tea given, judging from costumes and decorations into a Pirate night club.

A formal colonial tea with its tall candles, nosegays, and long flowing dresses was given on Tuesday in the Mu Omega chapter room.

Wednesday the spirit of Hallowe'en pervaded the delightful party at which the Zeta Tau sorority was hostess.

The Delta Sigma Chi sorority was at home to its patrons and rushees on Thursday afternoon. The chapter colors of green and white were effectively used.

SORORITIES ANNOUNCE NEW MEMBERS

The Alpha Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma announces the following new members:
Mary Shelton, Farmville, Va.
Virginia Lamb, Petersburg, Va.
Elizabeth Kelly, Big Stone Gap, Va.
Dorothy Prescott, Big Stone Gap, Va.
Virginia Hamilton, Petersburg, Va.
Margaret Banks, Orange, Va.
Margaret Armstrong, Farmville, Va.
Martha Scott Watkins, Farmville, Va.

Gamma Theta wishes to announce the following new girls:
Helen Cover, Staunton, Va.
Margaret McCoy, Staunton, Va.
Martha Brothers, Suffolk, Va.
Anne McGann, Norfolk, Va.
Alice Steidtman, Lexington, Va.
Mary Catherine Willis, Norfolk, Va.
Anna Knox, Norfolk, Va.
Frances Rawlings, Norfol, Va.
Lelia Lovelace, Halifax, Va.
Katherine McIntyre, Bennettsville, S. C.

Delta Sigma Chi:
Margaret Eley, Norfolk
Mary Burkley Nelson, Orange, Va.

Mu Omega Sorority wishes to announce the following new members:
Virginia Ann Huntsberry, Winchester, Va.
Helen Grant Warren, Norfok, Va.
Frances Elizabeth Lewis, Culpeper.

Pi Kappa Sigma:
Sue Bass, Danville, Va.
Mary Diehl, Farmville, Va.
Martha Higgins, Waverly, Va.
Catherine Jones, Tazewell, Va.
Nancy St. Clair, Bluefield, Va.

Zeta Tau wishes to announce the following pledges:
Fannie Mae Colonna, Norfolk, Va.
Grace Rowell, Smithfield, Va.
Alice Rowell, Smithfield, Va.
Jac Morton, Farmville, Va.
Louise Van Lear, Lynchburg, Va.

The Cotillion Club takes pleasure in announcing the following new members: Renie Greaves, Jessie Smith, Julia Martin, Ann Minter, Pattie Ellison, Dot Dudley, Henrietta Cornwall, Helen Showen, Janet Harris, Myra Reese, Mildred Mountcastle, Leslie Ritter, Virginia Lowe, Frances Coleman, Hannah Crawley, Laura Smith, Charlotte Hutchins, Virginia Sanford, Frances Parker, Ruth Floyd, Mary Custis Burwell, Evelyn Stephenson, Grace Virginia Woodhouse, Jane Grey Irby, Gwendolyn Daniels, Frances Ratcliff, Jane Brown, Nancy Boykin, Ida Trolan, Virginia Robertson.

DEBATE CLUB TRY-OUT ON NOVEMBER 13TH

Try-outs for the Debate Club will be held in the Student Building auditorium at 7 o'clock Thursday, Nov. 13. The date has been changed because of so many conflicting meetings, but Nov. 13 has been left open for the Debate Cub so that everyone will have a chance to tryout. The tryout question is: Resolved, "That States Should Give Financial Aid to the Unemployed."

CIRCUS ANIMALS



Stunts you never saw before
Beasts you didn't know could roar
Everything seems all on end
Yes, circus day is here again!

CIRCUS QUEEN FOR SATURDAY NOMINATED

Votes were cast all day Tuesday for the nomination of the girl to be the queen of the circus. The following thre girls were nominated:
Louise Munt.
Butsie Carter
Ann Minter

Synthetic Sapphires Detected By Cathode Rays

"The Scientific American" makes the announcement that synthetic sapphires can now be told readily from the natural stones by means of the cathode ray tube. Trays of sapphires, both natural and synthetic, are exposed in a dark room to the powerful rays of the tube for a few seconds. All glow or radiate colors when exposed to the rays, but when the rays are turned off, the natural stones cease to glow whereas the synthetic stones continue to glow. In addition to sorting the natural from the synthetic sapphires, the rays also help determine where both the natural and factory-made gems come from, an important advantage, according to engineers.—The Literary Digest.

Wreckage of R-101 Is Purchased

The ingenious idea of selling bits of R-101 as souvenirs and thus recouping the huge cost of this wrecked dirigible occurred last week to Englishmen. Promptly throttled in the name of patriotism and national honor, the idea's only public appearance was in the following bulletin:

"The firm of Thos. W. Ward, Ltd. of Sheffeld has this day purchased the wreckage of the R-101 and will utilize the metal commercially rather than form the manufacture of souvenirs."—Time.

SENIOR FILLING STATION IS A GREAT SUCCESS

Ding-dong! Ding-dong! Ding-dong!

"Why is everyone running? Is the senior building on fire?"

"No, that's the 10 o'clock bell and everybody's running to the filling station."

"Well I wish they wouldn't make so much noise. I have this hard education test tomorrow add I haven't time to eat or do anything."

Iced coca-colas, sandwiches—banana-nut and tomato, hot soup, hot buttered biscuit, chocolate and butter-scotch pie, hot dogs and nabs.

"Sniff-sniff! Something surely does smell good. Smells like peanuts frying. And lands! I'm not in the humor to study tonight and besides I can't study when I'm hungry, so think I'll go see if I can't do something about it."

The student activities at Wake Forest College are represented in 13 campus organizations. Dr. Hubert M. Poteat, president emeritus and head of the Latin department, gave the opening address for the Euzelian Literary Society. Wake Forest football team beat Carolina 13-7 in a well-earned victory last Saturday afternoon. It was the first time the Deacons have beaten Carolina since 1928. Mills of the Wake Forest eleven broke his finger, that being the only casualty sustained.—The Salemite.

CIRCUS TO BE HELD—

Continued from page 1.

The Unpaid Debt
A tragic romance.

* * *

Klever Klowns
Startling, Stirring, Stupendous Stunts!

* * *

Crowning of Queen

* * *

Grand Parade
Kleverest Konglomeration of Komical Karacters that Ever Kame to Town.

ART EXHIBIT HELD AT HAMPDEN-SYDNEY

Continued from page one

It is possible that Mrs. Couper will be present November 6, in which case she will give a short talk on art and on her pictures.

Mrs. Couper's daughter, Mrs. J. Bolling Reynolds, of Hampden-Sydney, with Miss Elizabeth Eggleston, Dr. and Mrs. Asa D. Watkins and Mrs. Sophia Packer, will be on the committee in charge of the exhibit.

The exhibit will offer an excellent opportunity for those who wish to make orders for small pictures, or to have portraits done. The hours from 2 to 6 have been chosen as the most suitable for the display of the pictures, and it is suggested that visitors come as early in the afternoon as possible because of the lighting.

At the same time Mrs. Reynolds will have on sale oriental Christmas gifts, the prices ranging from 50c up. Ten per cent of the proceeds of this sale will go to the hospital. Mrs. Reynolds for many years lived in Korea and has collected an attractive line of suitable gifts.

WORLD NEWS

How To Win An Argument

Two young professors of public speaking and debating, concluded, some years ago that they were long on class room theory but short on the first principles of hard-fisted argument, determined to have a fling at the practical world of give and take. They yearned for the chance to listen to office arguments and sales talks, tea-table bickerings, and smoking-car debates. So they left their professional chairs in New York University and stepped out into the world of rapid-fire talk, where they took a succession of short-time jobs with numerous firms throughout the country. After seven years' experience the following principles were formulated:

(1). Don't try to do all the talking. Remember your opponent wants to talk just as much as you do.

(2). Don't interrupt your opponent's talk with a counter argument.

(3). Do not assume an argumentative, dogmatic attitude.

(4). Ask questions in a pleasant, inquiring tone of voice during the first half of the argument.

(5) Restate clearly and fairly in a very few words of your own the gist of each argument your opponent advances as soon as he advances it.

(6). When you reply, stick hard to the subject. Bring out the key issue and stick to it. Don't digress and don't let your opponent digress.—The American.

Southside DrugStore

Direct Eastman Kodak Agency

(Fresh Films)

Let Us Develop

YOUR FILMS

ONE DAY SERVICE

Complete Line GREETING CARDS
Just One Block from Campus

FROM THE BOTTOM OF OUR HEART

We would like to have your orders

—for—

DRUGS, STATIONERY, BEAUTY PREPARATIONS

Canada Drug Co.

Farmville, Virginia
Phone 17 Next to Baldwin's

COTILLION CLUB DANCES ARE ALMOST HERE

DAVIDSON'S Evening Gowns and Evening Shoes are outstanding!

We will gladly dye shoes purchased from us FREE of charge

DAVIDSON'S, Inc.
The House of Quality
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Three piece suits the kind that sells for $5.95. All colors and sizes $5.59

Newest fall shoes, low, medium and high heels. Prices
$2.98 $3.95 and $5

26 sample sport coats, Princess style Special $9.95

THE HUB DEPARTMENT STORE



Margaretta Brady: "It is very good of you to dance with me."

He: "Don't mention it, this is a charity ball."

Freshman: "Didn't you enjoy the Obelisk in Egypt?"

Fresher: "Um—delicious."

Virginia Ford (in pet store): "I like this one but his legs are too short."

Salesman: "They all touch the floor, madam."

Allie Oliver: "How much are the grapes?"

Clerk: "50 cents a peck."

Allie: "I'm not a bird."

Jeff: "You've a faculty for making love."

A. J.: "Only a student body."

Medora Ford to pupil: "Billy, give me a sentence with diadem in it?"

Billy: "People who drive onto railroad tracks diadem right quicker than those who stop, look and listen."

Jack Gray: "Would you pet before twenty-one?"

Virginia Lamb: "Well, it would be more fun in private."

Mother (introducing daughter): "My daughter, May."

Father (introducing son): "My son, Will."

Miss Moran: "When do leaves begin to turn?"

Joe Sneed: "The day before examination."

First S. T. C.: "How does Billy Sloan make love?"

Second S. T. C.: "Way above the average."

The poor professor explaining the fall of Rome to student.

Friend coming by to announce his new baby boy had arrived: "Professor, a boy has arrived."

Professor: "Ask him what he wants."

He: "I love you."

She: "You don't mean it."

He: "You must be a mind reader."

Billy Shannon: "What would I have to do to win your heart."

Helen Shawen: "Be a surgeon."

On board a ship I found it true
You can't eat cake and have it too.
—Tiger

"How come it took you so long to finish your exam?"

"The guy next to me stutters."

To friend coming out of court: "How did you make it?"

"Fine! Thank you."

Dr. Alen: "The rain this summer didn't interfere with painting the building on the outside, did it?"

Prof. Coyner: "No, and neither will it interfere with the painting on the inside this winter."

Beltz Co-ed: "Play St. James Sanctuary, please."

Orchestra Leader: "You mean St. James Infirmary?"

Beltz Co-ed: "Sanctuary much, sanctuary much."

Freshman—Just because I got a blue and white cap—everyone else did.

Young nurse: 'That senior in bed is very handsome."

Head Nurse: "Don't wash his face it has been done seven times already today."

ATHLETICS

HOCKEY TOURNAMENT HELD AT WILLIAM & MARY

Nine Schools Participate—Southeastern Team is a Big Feature

FARMVILLE BEAT HARRISONBURG

Better hockey, rather than "who's going to win," was the motto of the hockey tournament at William and Mary Friday and Saturday, the first of its kind held in the entire south. Miss Barksdale, William and Mary coach, was official hostess to the visiting teams.

Representatives and teams were present from Sweet Briar, Hollins, Westhampton, George Washinhgton University, Harrisonburg, Mary Baldwin, Stuart Hall, William and Mary, and Farmville. In cases where any college did not play intercollegiate games, teams were made up by mixing the players from different schools. These teams were given the name "et cetera". Harrisonburg, William and Mary, Sweet Briar, Westhampton, and Farmville were the only ones who played their teams intact. In no instance did two teams who were to meet later in the season oppose each other in the tournament.

Saturday, after lunch, at the meeting of the Virginia, North Carolina Field Hockey Association, of which Miss Rogers, Sweet Briar coach, is chairman, Harrisonburg representatives invited the association to hold the tournament at their school next year.

An outstanding feature of the tournament was the excellent playing of the Southeastern team, whose players are nearly all either All-American or All-American reserves. This team played for the first half of their game a mixed team of Sweet Briar and William and Mary girls. The second half they played a team of Westhampton and Harrisonburg girls. The names, F. E. Edwards and C. Quisenberry, Farmville, appeared in the possible line-up against Southeastern, but they did-not get to play.

The schedule of games started Friday at three o'clock, when the Farmville team of which Allie Oliver is both captain and manager, met Harrisonburg and defeated them. The following is the complete game schedule with scores.

Friday afternoon

Harrisonburg 1; Farmville 2

W. & M. 1; Westhampton 4.

aturday Morning

Sweet Briar 0; Harrisonburg 0.

Farmville 1; Etc., 0.

W. & M. 4; Etc., 0.

Westhampton 5; Etc., 0.

Saturday Afternoon

Coaches 1; Alumnae 1.

Swet Briar & Subs 0: Chop Suey 0.

Southeastern 5; Green 0.

Southeastern 3; Reds 0.

Before the games began Miss Rogers talked to all the teams and all those interested, expressing the hope that out of the tournament, which is just the beginning, would grow such interest that before long, hockey clubs would be organized all over Virgina, similar to those around Philadephia, Chicago, California, New York, and Boston.

DID YOU SAY "PUPPY"

Love at sixteen is like—
(Oh, what is it like?)
Something delightful, you can't do without—
Something painful, with despair and doubt.
Oh! Oh! What is it?

Easter Souders, '32

She used make up—so she's his powdered sugar.

HEAD VARSITY HOCKEY TEAM



ALLIE OLIVER

HOCKEY CAPTAIN IS ELECTED!!

She's a peach; she's a dream.
She's the captain of our team.
Oliver! Oliver! Oliver!!

Allie Oliver, the efficient manager of hockey, was unanimously elected captain of her team. The squad certainly knew what they were about when they chose such an alert, loyal and reliable girl as their captain. Allie is a hard worker, true to her purpose and true to her Alma Mater. She has back of her a squad of tip-top workers ready to follow her leadership. Come out to the hockey field the 15th and see Allie do her part in placing old S. T. C. on the map. Come out and give fifteen rahs for Allie—a true friend and a true sport!

Dr. S. A. Mitchell of University of Va., Has Seen Six Eclipses

Astronomers are as proud of the number of total solar eclipses they have witnessed as railroad conductors are of the gold service stripes on their sleeves. Dr. Samuel Alfred Mitchell, director of the Leander McCormick Observatory, University of Virginia, who has been looking at the skies for 32 years, has the great total of 15 min (six eclipses) to his credit. He has had to travel 90.000 mile to do it. Had he attended every instance of the sun's darkening since 1900 he would have a grand total of 68.1 min. and he might have traveled as far as the eclipse-causing moon (238.857 miles) and back again. It was with much satisfaction that he radioed to Science Service in Washington that, as director of the U. S. expedition to witness last week's solar eclipse at Ninafau Island (8.000 miles from Washington) he had added 83.9. sec. more to his totality total. Dr. Mitchell pronounced the expedition's success "unequaled in astronomical annals." Spectroscopic anasyses of the incandescent gases which surrounded the sun showed a new wave-length which scientists had never known before. The camera recorded what astromers eyes had missed—disturbances in the carona on the east and west edges of the sun, caused probably by violent motions in the inner corona.—Time.

Jack Howitz, Cleveland, makes his way through Ohio State University by taking pictures with a specially built camera, negatives and prints from which he can turn out in two minutes.

FIVE TEAMS UNBEATEN IN THE EAST; TWO HAVE BEEN TIED!

By the Associated Press:

Team	W	L	T	F	A
Fordham	6	0	0	178	2
Dartmouth	5	0	1	232	2
Army	5	0	1	178	13
W. Maryl'd	5	0	0	147	7
Alleghany	5	0	0	71	6

CADET CORPS TO ENTER STADIUM AT 1:15 SAT.; GAME CALLED 1:45

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 2—For the Army-Illinois football game next Saturday at the Yankee Stadium, Major P. B. Fleming, graduate manager of athletics, announced today that the corps of cadets would march into the stadium at 1:15 p. m. and that the game would start promptly at 1:45 p. m.—New York Times.

At Eaco Theatre Week of Nov. 10-15

"The Best Sound in Southside Va."

MONDAY and TUES.—"Dough Boys," featuring Buster Keaton, Cliff Edwards and Sally Eilers. Talk about your funny comedies—wait until you see Buster Keaton and Cliff Edwards together in this howitzer of howls. You've seen comedies before, but take a tip—here is the scream of the trenches, the war comedies of comedies. He gets roped into the big fight and stumbles from one howling situation to another. He wins the war single-handed—in an attack on your funny bone that won't let you stop laughing. Buster and Cliffy will give you an evening's entertainment you will not soon forget. Of course, there's a love story with pretty Sally Eilers as the sweetheart. Also Aesop cartoon, "Good Old School Days."

WED. and THURS.—"Those Three French Girls," with an all-star cast headed by Reginald Denny, Fifi Dorsay and Cliff Edwards, in a screaming comedy with a Paris label. How you'll love these three love-making and laughing Parisian mam'selles! The girls are put in jail because they threw flower pots at their landlord, and while in jail meet three boys, two of them are Americans, and the other an English earl. They escape and are on their way to England as the guests of the earl—and then the fun begins. See Cliff Edwards and his dancing donkey, "Fatima." Laugh with this sextette of mischief-makers. You don't have to see Paris to enjoy this screaming farce. Story by P. G. Woodehouse. Directed by Harry Beaumont, who made "Broadway Melody." Keep your eyes, ears and heart open—you'll need 'em all when you glimpse this happiest talkie you've ever roared at. Also two-reel talking comedy.

FRIDAY and SAT.—"Dangerous Nan McGrew," with Helen Kane, the boop-a-doop-doo girl, James Hall, and Victor Moore Every thrill in the Northwest becomes a laugh. Where men WERE men—now there's a gal! A rootin', shootin' boop-a-dooping man-hunter. They die laughing when she sings "I'm Dangerous Nan." See her get Stuart Erwin, her dumb adorer of "Sweetie." Armed to the teeth with giggle-gags, Helen raises Kane with the Northwest Mounted. The story is one of riotous frolic of frisky doings in the snowy Canadian Northwest. There are plots and counter plots, frills and thrills, romance and lovin'. "Dangerous Nan McGrew" is a fascinating story built up to overflowing with scores and scores of reverberating laughs and everyone should see it—it's different. Also Pathe Sound News and Cartoon, "Singing Saps."

HALLOWE'EN

Weird shrieks fill the cold night air,
Goblins stalk abroad,
Witches hide a paled moon,
And fantasy is lord.

Bells clang out in strange shrill tunes
Dull booms shake the earth
Terror steals on silent feet
And fear is given birth.

White ghosts vanish in black gloom
With a hiss and scream,
Flapping hats, green-eyed swoop down,
The night is Hallowe'en.

Loulie Millner, '32

Dressmaking

Dressmaking, Tailoring, Attiring and Remodeling. Prices reasonable. Work guaranteed.

MRS. SCHWARTZ

306 Pine Street.

FOR THE LATEST IN Sheet Music, Costume Jewelry, Watches, Watch Bracelets and Musical Instruments GO TO

Lynn's Jewelry Store

MAIN STREET

Gray's Drug Store

QUALITY—PRICE—SERVICE

Come in and Get Acquainted

We're Glad to Have You With Us

Farmville, Virginia

Shannon's

is Headquarters for the Best SANDWICHES —and— DRINKS —in— FARMVILLE!

McIntosh Drug Store

Farmville, Va.

"Drugs and Drinks"

DOWNTOWN SECTION

G. F. Butcher & Co.

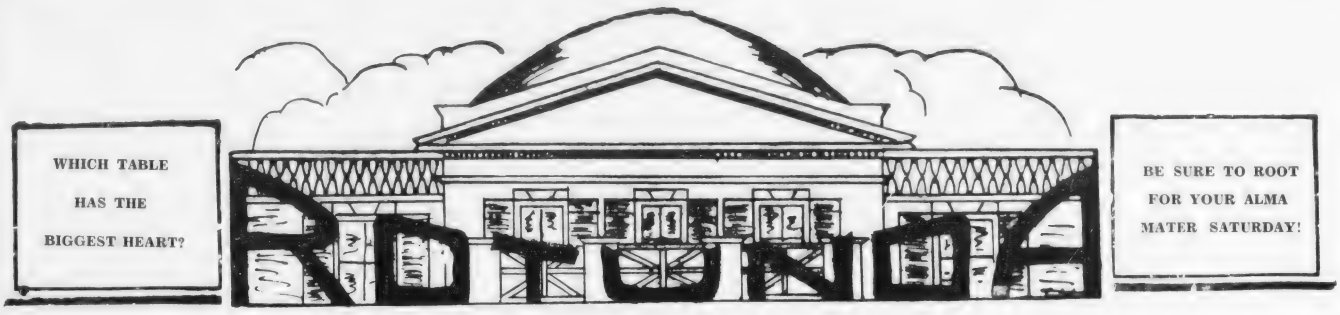
The Convenient Store

FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT AND DRINK

Electric Shoe Shop

WILL FIX YOUR SHOES WHILE YOU WAIT

BEST WORKMANSHIP AND LEATHER USED



Vol. XI. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, 12, 1930 No. 7

Red Cross Roll Call Will Be Taken November 11-27

Minimum Goal for Tables One Dollar Minimum for the School One Hundred Dollars

STUDENTS ARE URGED TO JOIN

With malice toward none, with charity for all, regardless of race or creed, the Red Cross answers the call of the suffering from wheresoever it may come. In Red Cross there is no lending of money. It gives relief outright. There is no hesitancy when a call comes. Calls come suddenly and efficient action is absolutely necessary. Remember the Florida disaster, the Mississippi flood disaster, Porto Rico in 1928, Santo Domingo in 1930, China, Japan, the World War—the innumerable catastrophes during which the Red Cross served continuously in relieving the suffering and reconstructing lost property. Not only does Red Cross serve during such trying times, but it is equally important in normal conditions with its

Continued on page three

ELECT REPORTER AND MEMBER CLASS COUNCIL

The freshman class elected Mary Diehl, reporter, and 'Honey" Hamilton, a member of the Class Council Tuesday evening, November 4, at the regular meeting in the big auditorium.

About twenty girls have been nominated by the class, the Y. W. Cabinet and the old Y. W. Cabinet for the freshman commission. Twelve of these girls will be elected for membership to this organization and will thereby become a working unit of the present Y. W. Cabinet. A. J. Scott will head this group as she was elected undergraduate representative last spring in the election for minor offices.

The Freshman Commission is an important group within the school as well as in the freshman class. Each year, it is responsible for sending at least one girl to Blue Ridge.

When this group go into office, it is expected that they will be supported by their class and by the school as a whole. This support can be accomplished by having clothes cleaned through the Freshman Commission.

COUNCIL OF PRIMARY EDUCATION HAS SLIDES

The Farmville Chapter of the National Council of Primary Education held an open meeting Monday night at 6:45 in the Student Building Auditorium. At this time colored lantern slides of free activities of nursery's school and primary grades were shown. These were secured from the Bureau of Education at Washington, D. C., and were much enjoyed by all those present.

MR. ROBERT K. BROCK SPOKE IN CHAPEL TUESDAY MORNING

Mr. Robert K. Brock, a Red Cross worker of Farmville, spoke to the student body in chapel, Tuesday, November 11. The topic of his talk was the work of the Red Cross during and since the World war.

Mr. Brock said that during the World war the Farmville student body responded to the call of the Red Cross. That was twelve years ago. Most of the present students of S. T. C. were little children at that time. Now the Red Cross is calling to them as it called to their predecessors 12 years ago. There is no war to which students of today may give aid. Their call is probably less romantic than the call that came to students during the World war, but it is just as real and just as urgent.

The recent drought caused much poverty and suffering all over the United tSates. There are men, women, and children today who have no food or warm clothing. They are suffering intensely. The Red Cross is making a great effort to help these people and Mr. Brock asked the S. T. C. students to contribute to the cause. Will they respond as readily as did those students in 1918?

In some cases the contributions may be small; some girls may have to sacrifice some pleasure in order to give anything at all, but surely every girl will rspond to the call of the Red Cross. As Dr. arman said, "It isn't the amount you give that counts so much as it is the spirit back of the gift."

Intercollegiate Press Meeting At Wm. and Mary

The Virginian and The Rotunda Will Send Delegates To the Convention

The Intercollegiate Press Association of which William F. Rountree is president, will meet at William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Virginia, November 15, 16, 1930. This association holds its annual meeting in the fall at one of the colleges taking part in the work of this organization.

Last year the meeting was held at V. P. I., Blacksburg, Virginia.

Both the Virginian and the Rotunda will send delegates to this meet. Elizabeth Taylor and Charlotte Hutchins will represent the annual while Jessie Smith and Ella Carroll will represent the school newspaper.

There will be a meeting of the executive committee Thursday evening at 8:30 in the Phi Beta Kappa room at William and Mary. Jessie Smith from S. T. C. will serve on this committee.

The two publications from S. T. C. that are to be represented at this convention have already sent in the issues which will compete with other college publications.

BOOK WEEK PROGRAM SATURDAY NIGHT

On Saturday, November15, at 7:30 p. m. there will be a program celebrating the National Childrens Book Week. The children taking part will be representatives from the county schools the public school, and the training school. The ushers will be chosen from the children's literature classes dressed as well-known characters. The setting will be a bookshop to which two little children come to look at books. A number of characters from Mother Goose, Folk and Fairy Tales, children's poems and adventure stories will be shown to the children by the old man who keeps the shop. As this is a national movement and many schools in the state observe Children's Book Week, it will be an excellent opportunity to see a program given for this celebration. All those girls interested are invited. The front seats are to be reserved for the children participating. Attendance at this program will be time well-spent for future teachers as it is a national annual affair.

ELEMENTARY TEACHERS CLUB HOLDS MEETING

Elementary Teachers Club met Saturady morning, November 8, in the Y. W. C. A. lounge, at which time the program was in charge of Elizabeth Antrim and Doris Burroughs. An unusual feature was a question match on class rom management, similar to the old time spelling match. This was enjoyed by all present.

The second part of the meeting was devoted to reviews of sevral noted educational magazines, given by Eloise Perkins and Alma Joyce. The club adjourned after the completion of a few matters of business.

Farmville Hockey Team Will Meet Westhampton Here Saturday

Westhampton Also Defeated Harrisonburg

MISS ROCK TO UMPIRE

Saturday afternoon, November 15, at 2:30 Farmville will meet the team from Westhampton in the only varsity hockey game to be played here this season. The Farmville girls have been working hard ever since the tournament at William and Mary October 31, and November 1, and have improved their game considerably. They expect to give the Richmond team a hard fight.

In the William and Mary tournament no two teams opposed each other who were to meet later in the season, so Farmville and Westhampton did not compete at that time.

However, Farmville did play Harrisonburg and defeated them by the score 2-1. Since then Westhampton has played Harrisonburg and defeated them by a 4-2 score. These scores indicate that Saturday's game will be a hard fight to the finish.

Last year Farmville met Westhampton on the Richmond field, and was defeated 6-2.

MUSICAL PROGRAM PRESENTED IN CHAPEL

Saturday morning at Chapel the third of the series of musical programs which are being presented weekly by the Music Department was given. Miss Florence Cralle as the week's ambassador of music sang:

"Songs My Mother Taught Me" by D'Vorak.

Russia Melody by Rimsky-Korsakoff

"The False Prophet" by John Prindle Scott.

CIRCUS JUDGES GIVE FIRST PRIZE TO NAT. COUNCIL OF PRIMARY ED.

The Farmville Chapter of National Council of Primary Education won the first prize for the best stunt put on by any organization at the College Circus on Saturday, November 8 The stunt given by this organization was called "It Pays to Advertise." Such wel-known products as Lucky Strikes, Golden Glint Shampoo, and Fairy Soap were represented.

The sophomore class won the second prize, an Aesop's Fable was the theme of the sophomore stunt. The rain, representing the House Council, the Tuesday night terror, the Infirmary, and other frightening things, and the Sun, representing the hockey games, the Tea Room, , Shannon's and other cheerful and enticing things tried to make the traveler. Virginia Witt, take off her coat. The traveler decided in favor of the Sun as represented in hockey games.

Budsey Carter from Petersburg was the queen of the circus.

The parade was held at 2 p. m. Saturday. The circus performance was given at 8 p. m. Every organization gave a stunt from which the best two were selected by judges.

The Y. W. C. A., Athletic Association, Student Council, and the Rotunda gave stunts, but were not competing for the prizes.

Hampden-Sydney ranks first among all the colleges of the United States in the number of its graduates in proportion to its enrollment in "Who's Who."

DEBATE CLUB TO HOLD TRYOUTS THURSDAY

Tryouts for upperclassmen for the Debate Club will be held on Thursday, Nov. 13, at 7:00 p. m. in the little auditorium. The subject which those trying out will discuss reads: "Resolved, That the State Should Give Financial Aid to the Unemployed." This question is a simple one in that it abounds in both pro and con. It is hoped and expected that a considerable number of upperclassmen will avail themselves of this opportunity to try-out for membership in the Debate Club.

To those present members of the club, this comes as a reminder that on December 3, try-outs for the varsity team will be held. The question formulated by a concensus of votes from all collegiate chapters of Pi Kappa Delta reads: "Resolved, That Nations Should Adopt a Policy of Free Trade." This also as a debatable and interesting question and much competition for places on the varsity team is anticipated.

Durrell String Quartets Presents Program at S. T. C.

The Durrell String Quartet, composed of

Josephine Durrell, violin
Edith Raubound, violin
Margaret Clark, violin
Mildred Ridley, cello

presented a program on November 14 in the college auditorium. "Excellent teamwork" is the phrase that best describes the performance of these four young ladies.

Mr. Boardman and Mr. Percival added to the enjoyment of the evening by their playing and singing, respectively.

The following program was presented:

1. Two movements from quintet in F. Minor ..... Franck
Molto moderato quaisi lento—Allegro
Lento—con molto sentimento

2. (a) An Old Song Resung, Griffes
(b) Temple Bells, Woodforde-Finden
(c) Pale Moon ..... Logan
(d) King Charles ..... White
John Percival

3. String Quartet in G major—op. 77 No. 1 ..... Hayden
Allegro moderata
Adagio
Menuetto (Presto)
Finale (Presto)

4. (a) Waltz—E flat ..... Chopin
(b) Nocturne—C minor ..... Chopin

Continued on page three

"Mr Pim Passes By" To Be Presented Here November 21st

Have you heard about the play? What play? Why the Dramatic Club-Hampden-Sydney masterpiece. Yes, it really is the best thing they have ever done in the way of a farce. Oh, you wanted to know who it is by: A. A. Milne, surely you have heard of him Mr. Milne is one of our outstanding playwrights. If you don't believe me then see his play "Mr. Pim Passes By." The lines are too clever for words and the situations are as intriguing and delightful as can be.

The characters are splendid! Mr. Milne is an excellent creater of character and the actors have interpreted the parts exceptionally well.

Mary Shelton as the well poised modern and thoroughly clever Olivia Marden is a combination of cleverness and sophistication. Playing opposite her in the role of a well balanced English country gentleman we recognize Joe Perry, known to some of us as John Shard, M. P. in "What Every Woman Knows."

Bill Sloan surprises us as Briand Strange, a very young, but decidedly enchanting modernistic artist, the lover of George's ward who is for one so young rather decided in her opinions. She is a cross between a modified English daughter and a modern American miss. Sally Russell is well cast as Dinah Marden and shows us

Continued on page three

JOIN THE RED CROSS

THE ROTUNDA

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... JESSIE SMITH, '31
Associate Editor ..... LOUISE ELLIOTT, '32

Board of Editors

News Editor ..... MARTHA MOORE, '33
Literary Editor ..... MARTHA ANN LAING, '31
Athletic Editor ..... FRANCES EDWARDS, '32
World News Editor ..... SARA BAKER, '31
Inter-Collegiate Editor ..... A. J. SCOTT, '32
Social Editor ..... JANE ROYALL, '33
Art Editor ..... SARAH WILLS, '33
Feature Editor ..... LOULIE MILNER, '32
Humorous Editor ..... VIRGINIA WITT, '33
Aumnae Editor ..... MISS CARRIE B. TALIAFERRO

Reporters

ANNIE DENIT, '31 — ANNE JOHNSON, '33
ISABELLE JONES, '33 — DOT SNEDEGAR, '33
CLARA McALLISTER, '31

Proof Reader ..... WINSTON COBB, '33
Associate Proof Reader ..... MARY THOMAS RAWLS, '33

Managers

Business Manager ..... DOT GOODLOE, '33
Assistant Business Manager ..... HENRIETTA CORNWELL, '32
Circulation Manager ..... ELLA CAROLL, '31
Assistant Circulation Manager ..... MILDRED MADDREY, '31

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from **its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer.** These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



Twelve Years Ago

It was twelve years ago that the nations of the world brought together by pain, sorrow and tears shook hands and declared that "the war was over". "Never again" has become the watch word and hope of the loyal hearts, who welcomed home their loved ones and of those who could only welcome the bravery of those who passed "to the great beyond."

It was twelve years ago—and now the wound has been closed again, healedby sorrow of those who didn't return, and the joy of those who did. Each year we say "In Flanders Field were poppies grow"—and each year it brings the same thrill of pride, joy—and sorrow. It helps us know that on the other side of Flanders Field there are others who pray an ardent "never again." They, too, had loved ones, and they too, welcomed home with tears of gladness, "my son, my brother, my husband!"

It was twelve years ago, and still our hats are off, our hearts are open, our tears are ready fo rthose who fell in Flanders Field To you, our noble heroes, we ask your pardon for only one day of national thought, but you know there is a vacant spot in our hearts for you and though there is only one day a year that all look upward at the same time and thank God for drawing his line between death and life that November day—twelve years ago—We, as individuals, always have tears for those "who did not,", and a heart of gladness for those "who did!"



OVER THE TEACUPS

Wait a minute, Munt! Le's air down to the movies about four, want to? Its a honey and can that Ramon Navarro woo? Couldn't be better than the Alpha Kappa Gamma circus, thought! Didn't Budsey make a powerful queen? Munt, what do you call the man that Dele took off? Munt! I say what do you call the man that Adele Hutchinson took the part of in the circus? Ring-leader? Ring what? Oh! Ringmaster? I'll say she could master any ring! And ten cents a dance—not bad! Hey, Munt, wherehave you gone, here I am hollering my head off at you! What? Turn me one on too, willya? Say, its nearly four. We won't mind missing the advertisements. Don't let my tub run over and run a little cold too, hear? Can I wear your black dress? I'm gonna wear the Walters pride and joy—what? Oh that black and white turban. She's under the impression she looks so potent in. Say you wore it to the game Saturday? Was the game any good? Track meet eh? How about. Jeff breaking his jawbone? Too bad! Pattie E.'s got the swellest looking new flame out there—young but willing. Ask her for a few points in how to catch 'em. Buster seems to be in the bag or maybe he's just holding it.

Stop splashing, Rene—can't imagine you in here on Wednesday any more than I can imagine Mary Rives married! At last! Can't say but what the whole school turned out for the wedding and did she look gorgeous! Speaking of looking good, the teaching profession must be paying well this year, have never seen such uptown alumnae as we have coming back. Just can't wait to get my degree and get on my own. And how about us putting on the hurry bag instead of the gas bag, 'cause I've got to wrap that button tight. Let's go team!

LOVELINESS

Loveliness! Aw, what is loveliness? Something that can be gained in thirty days and then retained for a lifetime? No! Cosmetics can't paint loveliness on any face for it comes from within: Modern facials, creams, massages, etc., cannot put the quiet beauty into eyes that look from an ugly soul. Fools that we are, trying to hide our ugliness with a false beauty. We forget, beauty is more than skin deep. Loveliness is a quality that comes of years of self-control and unselfishness. A hard beauty or prettiness is not lovely, it is a mask that covers the spark of true loveliness that is left to fight alone. Why do you seek to make yourself lovely to win some simple prize? Isn't life itself worth being lovely for? How much good you would do to those around you by removing the false mask of hardness and affectation and letting the soft radiance of your true self shine in your eyes and turn your mouth into a real smile. Need you any reward? Is not the very joy of living that comes from being unselfish, and willing, and loyal a priceless reward? Is not virtue its own reward? How old the saying, but how true. Come, be lovely, not so much physically as spiirtually—for life will place its mark upon your features in spite of modern arts. Don't simply "lift your face"—lift up your soul.

"To thine own self be true.
Thou can'st not then be false to any man."

A disgruntled sports writer whose team had been beaten by Illinois back in the heyday of the Phantom Red Grange once wrote: "All Grange can do is run." Not to be outdone, a defender of the Orange and Blue retaliated with: "Yes, and all Galli Cursi can do is sing."

Much Ado 'Bout Nothin'

Munt says we don't have enough privilges around school. Maybe not, but doesn't she do a good job of abusing the few she does have.

* * *

Kitty Cogbill sez she's furious 'cause she picked a girl's school to pull such a picturesque faint.

* * *

Mary Shelton sez sez Mary Shelton sez she to me (?)

* * *

Running into Miss Barlow's class in dramatic activties I was sure the girls were inmates of another of our state institutions. Let's C—Yes, in Williamsburg. (And not Billy's and Mary's college either).

* * *

You know sometimes I think Margaret Eley is the cutest freshman in school—don't blame me—We all have our off moments.

* * *

There's too much talking around this college during study hours. Oh, I don't mean Frank Smoot. I mean real talking.

* * *

You know I never do see Dolly Reed and Vernie Oden down town any more.

* * *

Mary Arthur Billups is all right in a way—And there's no doubt about that point. She weighs enough.

* * *

Of course you think these things are dumb. Don't we all like to think the truth about ourselves is dumb.

* * *

I can't help but notice how much like a mirror Mary Harrison and Virginia Lamb are. One looks—the other reflects.

DUSK

They tell me she is beautiful, my city,
That she is colorful and quaint, alone
Among cities. But I, I who have known
Her tenderness, her courage, and her pity,
Have felt her forces mould me, mind and bone.
Life after life, up from her first beginning.
How can I think of her in wood and stone!
To others she has given of her beauty,
Her gardens and her dim, old, faded ways,
Her laughter, and her happy drifting hours,
Glad, spendthrift April, squandering her flowers,
The sharp still wonder of her autumn days;
Her chimes that shimmer from St. Michael's steeple,
Across the deep maturity of June,
Like sunlight slanting over open water
Under a high, blue, listless afternoon.
But when the dusk is deep upon the harbor
She finds one where her rivers meet and speak,
And while the constellations ride the silence
High overhead, her cheek is on my cheek.
I know her in the thrill behind the dark
When sleep brims all her silent thoroughfares.
She is the glamor in the quiet park
That kindles simple things like grass and trees.
Wistful and wanton as her sea-born airs,
Bringer of dim, rich, age-old memories.
Out on the gloom-deep water, when the nights
Are choked with fog and perilous, and blind,
She is the faith that tends that calling lights,
Hers is the stifled voice of harbor bells
Muffled and broken by the mist and



MEMORIES OF OLD JAPAN

Come with me
I shall take you
By the hand
And lead you
Into that far land
Where Pagodas rise
Against the sky—
Temples erected
To the Pagan Gods
By Buddhists and Shintoists
And where sweet scent
Of cherry blossoms
Permeate the air.

You shall don
A long robe
Such as I have on
Of pastel blue and rose
With dragons worked
In silver threads,
And on your feet
I shall slip a pair
Of sandals soft
Which you shall leave behind
Upon entering the home
Of my Japanese friend, Yomosing
Where we shall kneel
Lightly on hand-embroidered cushions
And sip tea from
Dainty handle-less cups,
Within a simple chamber
Lacking in decorative design
Save for a scroll upon the wall
Or blossoms standing tall
On lacquer bowls.

V. L., '32

WHY PAIN?

Pain is like a falling tear
That makes life's joy seem more than dear;
Sorrow like a gentle rain
That brings a deeper love in gain.
The greatest happiness is known
Where sorrow once has made a home.

L. M., '32

PORTRAIT OF A LADY

My eyes met hers,
And suddenly all my being
Was swept back
To an age long dead
And soul-forgotten
Then I knew
Where I before had seen her—
That slender body,
That regal head with its
Crown of living gold;
Eyes as dark and restless
As sea water;
Her lips voluptuous,
Haughty, just a trifle cruel—
She stood with her hand
Resting on the balustrade
Of the broad marble stair,
Her face turned toward the crowd
Below her.
And behind her
Hung the arms of her house,
'Broidered in gold upon
Black velvet.
And she herself was
Clothed in gold—
A living flame
That warned even as
It beckoned . . . . .
Her eyes widened
And she smiled.
My heart leaped—
Could it be . . . . .
I heard her calm voice murmur
"How do you do?"

Alice LeB. R.

mind
Hers are eyes through which I look on life
And find it brave and splendid. And the stir
Of hidden music shaping all my songs,
And these my songs, all belong to her.

—DuBose Heyward

SOCIALS

Mary Trimyer visited in Baltimore this week-end.

Mary Alice Young spent the week-end in Richmond.

Jacque and Jerry Lee spent the week-end at their home in Lynchburg.

Lelia Lovelace was at her home in Halifax this week-end.

Mildred Maddrey spent the week-end in Norfolk.

Medora Ford spent the week-end in Lexington.

Dot Anderson spent the week-end at her home in Danville.

Josie Spencer spent the week-end in Lynchburg.

Anne McGann was in Norfolk this week-end.

Dot Goodloe attended the V. P. I. dance at Blacksburg this week-end.

Clara MacKenzie was in Portsmouth this week-end.

Ann Davis and Catherine McIntyre spent the week-end at Bolona.

Eva Harris spent the week-end at Charlottesville.

Katheryn Royster attended the V. P. I. dance this week-end.

Caroline Read was in Richmond this week-end.

Martha Moore was at her home in Lexington this week-end.

Frances Rawlings spent the week-end in Norfolk.

Margaret Barker attended the V. P. I. dance this week-end.

Anna Minter was in Richmond this week-end.

Nancy De Berry was in Portsmouth.

Janet Harris was in Lynchburg at her home this week-end.

Corrine Mosby attended the V. P. I. dance this week-end.

Virginia Sargeant was in Lynchburg this week-end.

Mary Custis Burwell spent the week-end in Lynchburg.

CORRECTION OF ERROR

Last week there was an omission of two sorority teas in the Rotunda. They were:

A very seasonable Harvest tea on Friday, October 31 was given by the Gamma Thetas.

The Tri-Sigma Sorority was at home to its patrons and rushees on Saturday, November 1 at four p. m. in the chapter room.

ZETA TAU BREAKFAST

The Zeta Tau pledges of fall, 1930, entertained the pledges of all other sororities here on Sunday, November 9, 1930 in the Zeta Tau chapter room.

A SOPHOMORE'S LULLABY

(As Sung by a Rat)

Go to sleep, sweet Sophomore, and
rest your pretty head,
Wake up in the morning with a rat
to make your bed;
With a rat to bow to you all day, a
rat to clean your room,
A rat to bring your laundry, and
wield a wicked broom.

You take the rats to town with you
and
Make them act like fools,
You make them wear black stockings
And conform to all the rules;
You make them wear the rat caps of
Lovely blue and white,
And have them come and sing to you
At any time of night.

We rats don't mind our jobs at all,
we'll gladly do our part;
We don't mind being tired and sore,
We expected it from the start;
But there's one great consolation, as
we
Bend to take the oars—
Some day, somehow, some time, dear
friends,
We'll all be Sophomores!

One out of every 236 people who reside in the state of California attend the University of California. Wisconsin has one to every 330 population and Michigan one to every 462.

ALUMNAE NEWS

Prominent among the social events of the fall season was the marriage on the evening of November 8 of Miss Mary Rives Richardson, of Farmville, to Edwin Preston Lancaster of Farmville, Virginia, and Guntur, India.

The sister of the bride, Mrs. W. B. Pollard of Winston-Salem, N. C., was the matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. W. L. Broaddus of City Point; Mrs. J. B. Wall of Farmville; Miss Clare Robertson of Emporia; Miss Elizabeth Hooper of Bluefield, W. Va.; Mrs. John Bruce James of Richmond, and Miss Elizabeth McClaugherty of Bluefield, W. Va. The flower girls were Misses Margaret Anne and Elizabeth Rives Pollard of Winston-Salem, N. C.

Harry Venable Lancaster, brother of the groom was best man. The groomsmen were W. L. Lancaster, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; H. H. Hunt, Richmond; E. N. Phillips, High Point, N. C., Edward Richardson, Baltimore, Md.; E. J. Puckhaber, City Point; J. P. Marshall, Richmond.

The ushers were Walter Richardson, Farmville; W. L. Broaddus, City Point; W. H. Lancaster, / Chattanooga, Tenn., and Marshall Watkins of Farmville. Dr. Paul Beckham of Farmville was master of ceremonies.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony. Preceding the wedding there were numerous entertainments, including a bridge dinner Nov. 6 with Mr. and Mrs. Frank S.. Blanton as hosts, a reception given by Dr. and Mrs. Beckham following the rehearsal Friday night, and a luncheon at Longwood Saturday, given by Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wall.

Mr. and Mrs. Lancaster will spend six weeks in Florida, and will sail early in January for Europe, where they will remain for a month before leaving for India.

Mrs. Lancaster has been teaching in Hopewell High School for the past three years. Mr. Lancaster has been engaged in business in India for eight years, with a furlough every four years.

* * *

The annual meeting of the Third District of Virginia Federation of Womans Clubs was held October 30 in the Student Building auditorium. Miss Mary Nichols of State Teachers College gave a most interesting talk on junior work. Miss Sallie Guy Davis district home demonstration agent, gave an inspiring talk on "Work with Rural Women," showing the need and result of this important work. Mrs. Cabell Flournoy, after expressing the pleasure it gave her to be in Farmville among old friends and associations, made an earnest appeal for club extension.

Farmville alumnae are interested and active in community and beneficent work. Mrs. J. M. Shepherd (Catherine Hill) is secretary of the Cumberland county chapter of the American Red Cross, and Mrs. B. T. Taylor (Bessie W. Carter) is chairman of the Prospect district of the Prince Edward county chapter of the same organization.

Mrs. D. E. Davidson, first vice-regent of the Judith Randolph chapter D. A. R. was the delegate to the thirty-fourth State Conference held in Lynchburg recently.

Miss Mary Finch spoke Monday evening, Nov. 10 in the lecture room of the Methodist Church, under the auspices of the Belle Bennett Missionary society. The occasion was the annual week of prayer of the Womans Auxiliary of the Methodist church. Miss Finch told of her work in the girls schol at Hiroshima, Japan.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Richardson anounce the birth of a son Saturday, Nov. 1. Mrs. Richardson was formerly Miss Florence Riss.

Miss Louise Beazley is art supervisor in the city schools of Charlotte, N. C.

The latest cognomen for a druggist is Shepherdof the Pills.

WHAT OTHER COLLEGES ARE DOING

Gypsy Day, an annual occurrence at Northern State Teachers College was held there recently. This is the fifteenth Gypsy Day to be celebrated. —The Breeze.

Last week Mr. V. L. Granville, the famous English dramatic artists, was the guest of Converse College, and gave an unusually entertaining dramatic recital. The costumes were very striking and one of the best personations was Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergrac."—The Salemite.

The gum chewing girl
And the cud chewing cow
Are somewhat alike, yet
Different somehow.
What difference?
Oh yes! I see it now
It's the thoughtful look
On the face of the cow.

The Clipper

We hope Hampden-Sydney College will have the same success playing Richond College as they did Lynchburg this past week-end.

The University of Minnesota has the right idea. They are losening up the requirements for the better than average student. Now the bright student there will be allowed much more freedom in the choice of his electives, allowing him to work towards the definite goal which he sets for himself. We think that V. P. I. is gradually changing to this viewpoint also. The Honors Course in chemistry started this year was a step in the right direction.—The Va. Tech.

RED CROSS ROLL CALL TO BE TAKEN NOV. 11-27

Continued from page one

home service, nursing service, child health and protection, first aid, Braille for the blind, family relief and other welfare organizations.

The need this winter in our country alone will be very great since there are at least two hundred families in want because of the drought. The Red Cross is anticipating this need all over our State and as for our support. We consider it a privilege to join the Red Cross.

The campaign as conducted will urge every table to contribute at least a dollar. Of course each student is urged to give more, and in many cases many tables will want to give more than a dollar. If we want to reach our goal each girl must do her part!

Every student will want to have a part in this great opportunity to serve humanity. Even where conditions are different it is well to remember that the spirit of giving is always highest when we are aware of the added burden under which fellow citizens, not so fortunate as we are, are laboring. Let this be our motto: Join the Red Cross—Be a big-hearted table!

The faculty is also urged to join.

MR. PIM PASSES BY

Continued from page 1

that there is more budding genius in the freshman class than we dared hope for.

Mr. Pim is the be all and end all of the engrossing and highly amusing situations which occur in the play. He is one of those famous things known as a true character. Eccentric would hardly express what he is, but you will love him! A Hampden-Sydney freshman, Poole, fills the bill to a tee.

Bidgie Warren as Aunt Julia, formally known as Lady Marden is surely something to write home about. The part itself is complete with many catchy lines and Bidgie is all there in putting them over.

That is about all I have to tell you about it, except that it will be on November 21 and that it really is well worth seeing! If you want to enjoy one of the biggest laughs of the season, come! Come and bring a laugh loving friend with you!

SORORITIES HAVING HIGH SCHOLASTIC STANDING

The following sororities have the highest scholastic standing for the spring quarter, 1930:

First: Delta Sigma Chi
Second: Sigma Sigma Sigma.
Third: Mu Omega.

GIRLS UP FOR NOMINATION FOR COMMISSION

Mary Nelson
Dorothy Prescott
Anna Traylor
Virginia Ann Huntsberry
Mary Low Fritts
Sallie Russell
Irwin Staples
Margaret Armstrong
Helen Rose Cunningham
Mary Artis Danner
Martha Kello
Mary Diehl
Frances Rawlings
Jean Allen Bowles
Martha Higgins
Frances Lewis
Christie Stokes
Elsie Wright
Joe Sneed
Mary Shelton

COLLEGE BRIEFS

The Teachers Elementary Club is hoping to be represented at the Teachers meeting in Richmond, Va., November 27, and 27. There is a possibility of two girls being sent.

* * *

The first issue of The Voice will carry the results of the election of vanity fair for The Virginian. Subscribe to The Voice now!

* * *

Ida Trolan was elected cheer leader of the senior class. This particular election took place chiefly for the class games which will be played on Thanksgiving day.

* * *

An Armistice day program was given in the college auditorium this morning at 11 o'clock by some memmers of the College Training chool.

MY PHILOSOPHY

Life,
A winding trail
That leads uphill and down.
Work,
A blessed means
To gain a starry crown.
Love,
A nameless joy
That wipes away each frown.
Death,
A quiet rest
That waits a new world's sound.

L. M., '32

ALPHA KAPPA GAMMA EXPRESSES THANKS FOR CIRCUS SUCCESS

The Joan Circle of Alpha Kappa Gamma wishes to express its sincere appreciation to all individuals, organizations, and business organizations who helped in any way to make the annual college circus a success. This year the spirit of those in the circus and those patronizing it was unusually cooperative and it has been commented on very favorably.

Both faculty and student body took part in the performance and entered into it with true jovial circus spiirt.

Genuine interest is shown more plainly when people are interested in the little things of a circus such as fortune tellers, the fish pond etc. All of the side-shows were very well patronized and the closs booths too proved popular.

Again, the organization would like to express its appreciation for the cooperation of the faculty, the town people, and the student body, without whose help the circus could not have been a success.

DURRELL STRING QUARTET PRESENTS LYCEM NUMBER

Continued from page one

(c) Malaquena ..... Lecuona
Reginald Boardman
5. Ruddier Than the Cherry, Handel
John Percival
6. a. Night ..... Ernest Bloch
b. Scherza ..... Mendelssohn
c. Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes
..... Old English
(With Mr. Percival)

Five thousand delegates will represent half of the teachers in the world at the convention of the World Federation of Education Associations, to be held at Denver, Colo., in July, 1931. These delegates will come from sixty nations and from all the races of the world.

The Freshman eleven at Florida has two ends named Goodyear and Hood. We wonder where Firestone is.

FROM THE BOTTOM OF OUR HEART

We would like to have your orders

—for—

DRUGS, STATIONERY, BEAUTY PREPARATIONS

Canada Drug Co.

Farmville, Virginia
Phone 17 **Next to Baldwin's**

COTILLION CLUB DANCES ARE ALMOST HERE

DAVIDSON'S Evening Gowns and Evening Shoes are outstanding!

We will gladly dye shoes purchased from us FREE of charge

DAVIDSON'S, Inc.
The House of Quality
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Three piece suits the kind that sells for $5.95. All colors and sizes **$5.59**

Newest fall shoes, low, medium and high heels. Prices
$2.98 $3.95 and **$5**

26 sample sport coats, Princess style
Special **$9.95**

THE HUB DEPARTMENT STORE



Miss P.: "Sarah Willis, why did not the north immediately attack Fort Sumter?"
Sarah: "Unprepared."
Miss P.: "Correct."

Vsiitor: Mrs. "Martin is your daughter home for the week-end?"
Mrs. Martin: "I'll see if the car is in the garage."

Julia Warwick: "The night has a thousand eyes."
Budsey: "The council girls have more."

Him: "I'd marry you, but you're too dumb."
Her: "You're right. You need a wife with brain enough for two."

Frances Ratcliff: "Je vous adore." (I adore you.)
Virginia Lowe: "I shut it."

Little Johnny: "Daddy, how do wars start?"
Father: "Suppose France and England had a quarrell."
Mother: "No, no! England and France must not quarrel."
Father: "I'm just supposing they should."
Mother "You are instilling bad ideas."
Father: "England and France—"
Mother: "No—"
Johnny: "Never mind, I know."

S. T. C.: "Will I ever be able to do anything with my voice?"
Mr. Strick: "Yes, in case of fire."

The only man who can let things slide is the trombone player.

First Farmer: "Why didn't you tell me this horse kicks?"
Second Farmer: "The man I bought it from didn't tell me so I thought it was a secret."

He: "How can I leave you?"
Father (appearing): "Train No. 45, Bus No. 7—or any taxicab."

Elsie Burgess (in classroom): "How did the cliff dwellers keep warm?"
Bright Pupil: "They used mountain ranges."

Ida Trolan: "I've made up a new dance called the 'elevator dance'."
Elsie McLaughlin: "You're standing still, show me."
Ida: "I know. No steps."

Bill: "So you've stopped swearing since you married, I hear."
Jack: "Yes, too many children around, the house, you know."
Bill: "It is a bad example to set."
Jack: "It wasn't that. I just could not compete with them."

The poor professor explaining the fall of Rome to student.
Friend coming by to announce his new baby boy had arrived: "Professor, a boy has arrived."
Professor: "Ask him what he wants."

Minneapolis, Minn.—(IP)—Tests made by students of the University of Minnesota in cooperation with Radio Station KSTP have proved that students can do their best studying when listening to jazz music on the radio.
Less distraction was found to prevail when the loud speakers were vibrating than when absolute silence reigned in the student's room.

Saunders announces that for the mid-year dances he has secured the Dandy Handy Candy Barbarians.

ATHLETICS

MONOGRAM PRACTICES HELD EVERY FRIDAY AFTERNOON AT FIVE O'CLOCK

Opportunity Given to Win Monogram

Would you like to have a blue and white S. T. C. monogram to call your very own? Would you like to be one of the few who are allowed to wear one of these monograms? Then come out and try to win one. There will be practices held in the gym once a week, on Friday at five o'clock, and then is your chance to try-out the different stunts and events that you have to pass. Such stunts as forward and backward somersault, handstand, going through the stick, are very easy if you practice them. Besides stunts there are certain events such as basketball goal shooting, three out of five, baseball target and many field and track events that you can practice on. You may practice the monogram work throughout the month and then at the end of the month Miss Iler and Miss Hatchett will act as final judges.

Now is your chance! Come on out and practice now and then at the end of the month when you do the events, for the judges, perfectly, then Misses Iler and Hatchett will be glad to put you down as "nearer the Monogram Club than ever before." There will always be a Monogram Club member to help you as far as possible over the hard points.

This plan does not mean, however, that you will have to pass all the events in one month, but it means that you may work on them all the year and be passed on them once a month only. Freshmen, come on out and try. Upperclassmen, just keep on trying the things you did not pass last year.

It might be added that this year the Monogram Club is trying to work out a plan by which it can come in touch with other colleges, eastern as well as western, and find out just what is going on in other clubs and other colleges. This of course will make for broader ideas and a better club.

NIGHT FOOTBALL SUCCESS QUESTIONED

Night football has become an important part of American sports life; yet is causing much criticism and discussion among the leading football coaches of the country.

In this preesnt age, there are enough things to keep people sitting up late and burning the midnight oil without adding football to the list.

It is hoped that the health of the football players will be considered in preference to a craze on the part of the American people for something new and spectacular. Coach W .W. Roper, of Princeton said, "Forcing college boys to play football at night is bound to be injurious to their health. In the first place it is a strain on the eyes because of the unequal distribution of light in the different parts of the field. It also upsets their routine of living. They must postpone their dinner until after the game, and go to bed on top of a heavy meal; with the result they do not enjoy a restful sleep.

During this period of unemployment and business depression, people do not have the money to meet the enormous cost of putting in a floodlight system in the football fields, and of electrifying the driveways to the fields. All of these expenses would have to be borne directly or indirectly by the students' parents, unless the college is highly endowed, and there are many better purposes that this money could be used for.

Night fotball would, undoubtedly, cause class distinction among the colleges of America. There will be some colleges that are not able to meet the expenses of night football, and this would keep them from playing with those colleges that do; thus they would eventually be left to fall into a lower class or rating of colleges. The same maybe applied to high schools should they be attempting to have night football.

Earth Shocks in Italy

Eighteeen earth shocks have been felt recently in Fiastra, Italy. The population of the town, which is near Macerata, was thrown into panic, but no injuries or damage was reported. —The Richmond News Leaer.

We see where Washington and Lee is organizing a band this year. If it keeps up with the reputation of the school, we are sure it will be a big success.

WORLD NEWS

Vision of Steel Highways

Experiments in new materials for road-building seems to be not only fashionable but likely to yield useful results. Recently cotton cloth has been used as a binder in highway asphalt. Now so different a material as steel is being advocated as a foundation. According to the view of road builders, who have given the new development close study, the steel-based road, heralds the coming of the real super-highway. The American Highway Educational Bureau at Washington says:

The motoring public, long familiar with unsightly cracks in rigid road surfaces, and the rutting and shaving of the softer types, may now have roads that will be at all times smooth, that according to estimates, will last several times longer than pavements now in use, over which traffic may move with increased safety at a rapid speed ranging between 60 to 100 miles an hour. —The Literary Digest.

Cyclone Engine Contract Given

The war department has announced the award to the Wright Aeronautical Corporation of Patterson, N. J., of a contract for forty air-cooled "cyclone" engines and spare parts. The Detroit Aircraft Corporation was awarded a second contract to furnish a fast "Lockhead" single-engined transport plane for use in further service tests.—The Richmond News-Leader.

Loquacious Parrot

A red-headed parrot at the Forest Park Zoo with the vocabulary and repartee of a mule driver, has talked himself out of a pleasant home in the bird house. Because his language was too strong and too varied in epithets, the parrot has been placed in solitary confinement in one of the rear rooms of the bird house, and will be sold or given away. Hundreds of requests for the profane parrot have poured into the zoo.—The Virginian Pilot.

Meaning of U. S. A. Double In Germany

U. S. A. now has a double meaning for Germans in Berlin. The letters are used to designate traffic employes on the (U) underground, (S) streetcar and (A) autobus. The introduction of new uniforms is responsible. —The Roanoke Times.

Latest news shot: Slay riding the decline in Chicago.

PLAY A TENNIS MATCH !

What's the matter with you tennis players? Why don't you get to work and play your match off? Last week you were all busy getting ready for the circus, but from now on there is nothing standing in your way. All matches in the first round which are not played off by the end of this week will have to be forfeited. Get busy!

AT THE EACHO THEATRE WEEK OF NOVEMBER 17, TO 22

"The Best Sound In Southside Va."

MON. & TUES. — "Love in the Rough" with Robert Montgomery. and Dorothy Jordan (she did such great work in "Call of the Flesh." A comedy romance played and won on a golf course and the fastest, peppiest picture in months. He was a great guy in the wide open spaces of a golf course—but what an indoor sport! Here's the talkie you're going to talk about for a long time. Romantic, thrilling, comic, tuneful—every thing that goes to make a whale of an entertainment. Of course, you've heard "Go Home and Tell Your Mother"—well, here's where it came from. You don't have to know golf to enjoy this winning picture of laughs, and music, love and golf, but if you are a golfer you'll love it and if you are not a golfer, you'll love it anyway. Fore! Here's a hole-in-one. don't miss it. Also Cartoon, "Noah Knew His Ark."

WED. — "Not Damaged," with Lois Moran and Walter Byron. One lovely girl and two handsome lads. The girl was poor. One of the men was far from rich, and the other man had money to burn—on the girl who struck his passing fancy. But girls have minds of their own and Gwen Stewart was just such a girl. She went to men's apartments and attended wild parties but came through not damaged. A wild whoopee whirl which winds up in a wedding. Also Talking Comedy. 'Average Husbands.'

THURS. — "Cheer up and smile" with Arthur Lake and Dixie Lee in this youthful, peppy, tuneful romance of campus where college coeds make whoopee and boys make dates. Can you imagine a rat having to kiss the first woman he meets, and having to kick in the back the first man he meets, who happens to be the botany prof., who is leaning over to pick a daisy? A love story, of course; but O, Boy, what a college picture! A lively, whimsical, smiling picture of high spirits and tunefulness. Also Our Gang Comedy and Flip the Frog.

FRI. & SAT. — "The Sap From Syracuse" with Jack Oakie and Ginger Rogers. The craze of the hour! The charming, grinning comic of the screen—Jack Oakie. Laugh at his wise-cracks—laugh at his funny antics. Poor but happy, he inherits oodles of money and takes a boat for Europe to sow his wild oats. He is mistaken for a prominent engineer —and that's where the fun begins and laughs start on their merry way. He takes countesses for the count; gets in Dutch with duchesses. Here's one to pop your buttons and make you forget your worries and troubles. The picture to put you in proper frame of mind to better tackle your problems; a dose of laughter and sunshine to dispel the gloom—miss it and you'll be the loser. Also Pathe Sound news and comedy, "The Beauty Spot".

Two Shows Each Night—7:30 and 9:15. Daily Matinee at 4 P. M.

Admission—Adults, 35c at Nights and 25c at Matinees. Children Under 12 years of age, 15c to each show.

The Red Cross drive which is being carried on here has been responded to b ya number of the tables in the dining room.

Southside DrugStore
Direct Eastman Kodak Agency
(Fresh Films)
Let Us Develop
YOUR FILMS
ONE DAY SERVICE
Complete Line GREETING CARDS
Just One Block from Campus

Dressmaking
Dressmaking, Tailoring, Attiring and Remodeling. Prices reasonable. Work guaranteed.
MRS. SCHWARTZ
306 Pine Street.

FOR THE LATEST IN
Sheet Music, Costume Jewelry,
Watches, Watch Bracelets and
Musical Instruments
GO TO
Lynn's Jewelry Store
MAIN STREET

Gray's Drug Store
QUALITY—PRICE—SERVICE
Come in and Get Acquainted
We're Glad to Have You With Us
Farmville, Virginia

Shannon's
Is Headquarters for the Best
SANDWICHES
—and—
DRINKS
—in—
FARMVILLE!

McIntosh Drug Store
Farmville, Va.
"Drugs and Drinks"
DOWNTOWN SECTION

G. F. Butcher & Co.
The Convenient Store
FOR GOOD
THINGS TO
EAT AND DRINK

Electric Shoe Shop
WILL FIX YOUR SHOES
WHILE YOU WAIT
BEST WORKMANSHIP
AND LEATHER USED

BUY TICKET FOR THE PLAY!

ROTUNDA

COME OUT FOR BASKET BALL!

Vol. XI. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1930 No. 8

WESTHAMPTON DEFEATS FARMVILLE 1--0

Annual Meet of V. I. P. A. Held at William and Mary

"The Virginia Tech" Wins Cup; W. and L. Has Honor of Having Best Annual

V.I.P.A. MAGAZINE DISCUSSED

At the fourth meeting of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association at William and Mary College, the V. P. I. newspaper, The Virginia Tech, was awarded the cup. William and Mary tied with Hollins in the in literary magazine contest, and Washington and Lee carried away the honor of having the best annual.

The Flat Hat, William and Mary, and Cadet, V. M. I. won second and third places in the newspaper contest. Hampden-Sydney came second in the literary magazine contest, and R. M. W. C. gained honorable mention. V. P. I and V. M. I. won second and third places in the contest for annuals of 250 pages or more.

Other contests resulted as follows:

Newspapers published less frequently than weekly—

1st—The B. C. Bee, Bridgewater
2nd—The Grapurchat, East Radford.
3rd—The Bullet, Fredericksburg S. T. C.

Newspapers published by Junior Colleges or Prep Schools—

1st—Atlantic Log, Atlantic Univ.
2nd—The Chronicle — Averett College.

Year Books, less than 200 pages

The Lynchburg College year book

Year Books at Junior or Prep Schools

The Intermont, Viriginia Intermont
The Pendulum, Averett College

Engineering Magazine

The Virginia Tech Engineer, V. P. I.

Continued on page three

Ghost of Seigfried Terminates Opera

The Daily Express says that a ghostly apparition of a man in armor, floating above the heads of the dancers in the Convent Garden opera house last week, brought the music to an abrupt halt while the conductor, Herman Darewski, sank into a chair and dropped his baton.

The paper quoted Darewski as saying he noticed the drummer had stopped playing and was staring with eyes of horror across the hall. Darewski looking for the cause, saw a helmeted and armored figure resembling Wagner's Seigfried, he said. He added that it was moving slowly through the air across the arena and it so shocked and unnerved him that he collapsed in a chair.

The band stopped playing and the amazed dancers flocked toward the conductor thinking he was ill. Amid the excitement the ghost vanished.

Some members of the band were credited by the paper with seeing the figure, but apparently none of the dancers noticed it. Darewski said he feared the apparition was an omen of disaster.—The Lynchburg News.

NOTED SINGER



Miss Helen Denton, popular mezzo soprano.

HELEN DENTON SANG HERE LAST EVENING

Miss Helen Denton, popular mezzo soprano, gave a program in the college auditorium last evening at 8 o'clock. Miss Denton was accompanied by Harvey Brown.

The program was:

1. Nel cor pui non mi Sento .. Paisello
   Amarilli ..... Caccini
   Bergere Legere ..... Weckerlin
II. Aria:—
   "Lise, Lise" from "Die Freischutz" ..... von Weber
III. Traum durch die Dammerung ..... Strauss
   Zuignung ..... Strauss
   The Clock ..... Sachnowsky
   A Dissonance ..... Borodine
   Three Cavaliers ..... Dargomijsky
IV. By a Lonely Forest Pathway ..... Griffes
   Hard Trials ..... arr. by Burleigh
   Where Go the Boats .. Fickenscher
   Luxembourg Gardens .... Manning
   Iris ..... Wolf

The following girls are the new Freshman Commission for 1920-31:

Mary Nelson
Dorothy Prescott
Sallie Russell
Mary Diehl
Martha Higgins
Martha Kello
Virginia Ann Huntsberry
Mary Lou Fritts
Irwin Staples
Helen Rose Cunningham
Frances Lewis
Sarah Ford

Nat'l Book Week Program Given in Auditorium

Various Schools of Prince Edward County Take aPrt In the Presentation

PRIZE WINNERS ANNOUNCED

National Book Week was celebrated Saturday night, November 15th in the auditorium of the State Teachers College with a program in which the schools of Prince Edward county participated. A large number of the parents and others interested in school activities were present.

The stage of the auditorium was turned into a veritable bookshop into which two small girls skipped happily to buy a book from Mr. Bookman, who was portrayed by Mr. Coyner. He told them that all the characters in their story books came to visit during National Book Week and asked them which they would like to see first. Mother Goose was the choice, and was dramatized by a child from Rice school.

From Green Bay school came Jack and Jill, Little Miss Muffet, Curly Locks, and Little Jack Horner. Darlington Heights school contributed Little Bo Peep, Tom Thumb, the Piper's Son, Jack be Nimble, Mistress Mary, and Little Boy Blue.

Other characters who came from books were Cinderella represented by a child from Curdsville; Three Bears from Rice; the Gingerbread Boys from Worsham; the Tar Baby from John Randolph, and Little Black Sambo from Prospect.

The primary grades of the Training school represented poems familiar to the children, Rain, Wynken, Blynken and Nod, Foreign Children, Hush-a-By Baby, and Pied Piper.

The two well-known books, Tom Sawyer and Treasure Island were represented by the upper grades of the public school.

Their bedtime having slipped by while they were lost in the land of books, the two children thanked Mr. Bookman and hurried home.

Dr. Diehl then announced the winners of the essay and poster contest.

The subject for the essay contest was "My Favorite Book." Alice Grainger from the College High School won first place. Those receiving honorable mention were Virginia Layne and Louise Walmsley from the College High School and Minnie Rodgers from Farmville High School.

Continued on page three

DR. J. L. JARMAN



We, the members of the Rotunda Staff, lovingly dedicate this issue to Dr. Jarman, our president on his birthday which symbolizes for us another year of excellent administration and kindness.

DEBATE CLUB TRYOUTS HELD THURSDAY

On Thursday, November 13 at 7 P. M. the Debate Club held try-outs for membership for both upperclassmen and freshmen. The question discussed was: "Resolved, That the State Should Give Financial Aid to the Unemployed."

Interesting talks were given both for and against the question as stated above. Approximately thirty tried out. The following girls are the new members

Margaret Armstrong
Margaret Banks
Elizabeth Burger
Winston Cobb
Lois Cox
Margaret Davidson
Martha Earp
Margaret Fisher
Florence Gregory
Margaret Hunter
Alma Joyce
Susie Odor
Mary Thomas Rawls
Mildred Shelton
Dot Snedegar
Henrietta Taylor
LaValle Taylor
Cornelia Watts
Dorothy Woolwine

Old members, bear in mind varsity tryouts on December 3.

Williams Sends Ball Into Goal in First Few Minutes of Play

S. T. C. Rallies and Gives Visiting Team Real Fight to the End of Game

GOAL MADE OFFSIDE

In one of the hardest fought and most exciting games played this season, Westhampton College hockey team defeated S. T. C. by the score of 1-0 here on the athletic field Saturday afternoon.

Grabbing the ball at the take-off quickly dribbling it down the field to their goal area, Westhampton completely took the S. T. C. team off its feet and made a goal in the first few seconds of play. Williams,, fast Westhampton left inside, gave the shot that sent the ball scurrying across the line into the goal and which made the S. T. C. team and its backers stare in amazement.

After the first shocking moments of play, the S. T. C. team rallied and gave the visiting team a real fight. Most of the play, after those first seconds, was in the S. T. C. area. Westhampton was forced to play the defensive side. Dribbles and passes by the S. T. C. forwards carried the ball within the striking circle a number of times, only to be knocked outside or lost to Westhampton for a free hit. E. Seay, Westhampton center half, showed good form in striking these balls out of S. T. C. area. The Westhampton goal keeper showed especially good play in kicking and knocking out those balls that rolled within her defensive area. The ball stayed on the left side of S. T. C.'s end of the field most of the time, forcing Crute to play exceptionally hard. She showed good form and fast work in her dribbling, carrying the ball down the field a number of times.

Continued on last page

Mr. Alfred Strick Presents Concert

Mr. Alfred H. Strick, head of the music department at S. T. C. and recently appointed organist and choir director at the Presbyterian church, gave a sacred concert at that church, Sunday night, November 16.

Mr. Strick was assisted in the concert by Dr. J. L. Jarman and the S. T. C. Choral Club.

The program was as follows:

Minuet ..... Handel
Nocturne in E flat ..... Chopin
Andante Cantabile .... Tschaikowsky
Solo: "Fear Ye Not, O Israel— Dudley Buck
Dr. J. L. Jarman
Jerusalem the Golden ..... Spark
Chorus: "Sun of My Soul", A. Strick
Soloist, Miss Florence Cralle
Chorus, S. T. C. Choral Club
Traumerei ..... Schumann
March in D Major ..... Lemmens

Mr. Strick has planned a series of musical programs both for the church and the college. In this way he has aroused a great interest in music, not only in his students but also in the community at large.

S. T. C. and H.-S. C. Dramatic Clubs Present "Mr. Pim Passes By" on Friday, November 21

* * *

Have you bought your ticket yet? To what? Why, how absurd to ask such a question! "Mr. Pim Passes By" is to be presented by the dramatic clubs of S. T. C. and H. S. C. Friday, November 21 at 8 p. m. If you have not bought a ticket you'd better do so without delay and have it reserved at White Drug Company, too, or else just consider your self lucky if you find standing room.

* * *

Freshmen of S. T. C. take the leading feminine roles. Imagine that! And do they put those clever lines over in a big way? Just come and see for yourself. You'll never regret it, or be dissappointed either. That's a promise.

* * *

The faculty of forgetfulness combined with the narrow-mindedness of an English gentleman tend to keep up the interest from beginning to end. Really I'm as excited as a school girl about this play. Why you could-not pay me to stay away.

Do you know there has been rumor of a bigamist in it. Even the mention of the very word is enough to make one sit up and take notice. You'll surely get your share of that Friday night, too. I still can't get straight that bigamist proposition. Is Olivia or is she not a bigamist? That is the question. Be sure to see the play and find out for yourself!

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... JESSIE SMITH, '31
Associate Editor ..... LOUISE ELLIOTT, '32

Board of Editors

News Editor ..... MARTHA MOORE, '33
Literary Editor ..... MARTHA ANN LAING, '31
Athletic Editor ..... FRANCES EDWARDS, '32
World News Editor ..... SARA BAKER, '31
Inter-Collegiate Editor ..... A. J. SCOTT, '32
Social Editor ..... JANE ROYALL, '33
Art Editor ..... SARAH WILLS, '33
Feature Editor ..... LOULIE MILNER, '32
Humorous Editor ..... VIRGINIA WITT, '33
Aumnae Editor ..... MISS CARRIE B. TALIAFERRO

Reporters

ANNIE DENIT, '31 — ANNE JOHNSON, '33
ISABELLE JONES, '33 — DOT SNEDEGAR, '33
CLARA McALLISTER, '31

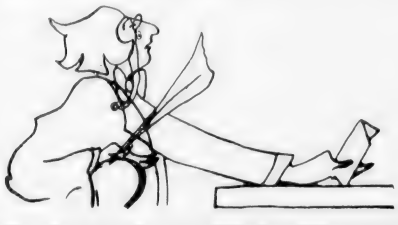
Proof Reader ..... WINSTON COBB, '33
Associate Proof Reader ..... MARY THOMAS RAWLS, '33

Managers

Business Manager ..... DOT GOODLOE, '33
Assistant Business Manager ..... HENRIETTA CORNWELL, '32
Circulation Manager ..... ELLA CAROLL, '31
Assistant Circulation Manager ..... MILDRED MADDREY, '31

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



Happy Birthday!

Fleetly they have fled, these twelve months, like melting snow flakes in their swiftness. And ere they slip into that realm beyond recall and merging into become a part of time's history, we pause a moment in retrospection.

One more year made richer by his presence in his world, scores more lives influenced for good and guiding footprints more firmly set upon the sands of time—these and more are represented by Dr. Jarman's birthday. So to live that he is acclaimed the ideal of eight hundred hearts and the idol of that many more must indeed be a feeling akin to the sublime. This exaltation must surely and rightly lie within the experience of our president. Like a mountain etched against a winter sky at sunset, so upon our lives are engraved the loftiness of his ideals and the glory of his example.

Years cannot for us his twinkling eye bedim, nor in our sight his stately bearing lessen, for ours it has been to glimpse the inner man. Enshrined in our vision, enmeshed in our lives is the radiance of that light from within.

"Happy birthday!" is voiced by a thousand hearts and from thousands of lives influenced for good the echo comes ringing back "It could but be!"



OVER THE TEACUPS

Oh, may I have a piece? It looks so good. Cinnamon toast and tea? Goes right to the spot. You're a love to have it when I'm here.

That reminds me of Frances Rawlings. I heard her say the other day she ate about a dozen pieces—and yet she's supposedly reducing. Can't understand some people.

Speaking of fat. I hear Margaret Bowles wore Missie Bernier's dress, evening dress, too, the other night. I can't feature it. That's as ridiculous as me in Dot Anderson's—and that happened.

Who is Martha Sanders holding in now at H.-S.? Seems to me somebody said something about Bankie Warren and mother—no, I'm sure they must have meant Frankie Smoot. How, could I be so dumb?

Really, these freshmen are walking away with H.-S. and almost everything. Why, they've even taken possession of the Dramatic Club. (Yes, just a little more tea to warm this.) Why, as I was saying, three of the four girls in the fall play are freshmen. I bet they are good even if they are merely freshmen, and certainly their class will be behind them. It ought to.

Oh, well, they say every dog has its day—I guess I'm just a scrawny cat. This toast makes me want to purr; it's so good.

I wonder if Lucy Ann Layne and Nannie Mears ever go to class unprepared like I do. If they do, they are just good bluffers—where's my lucky star? I guess it fell when it saw my charming face. Bosh!

You know (I've got to have another piece of toast) I wonder if people ever feel as I do—I mean in the dining room. Sometimes I think I'll go absolutely crazy when I stop, eating of course, and listen to the racket. But I figure if 699 other people can live through it, I can, too. I do wish people would think and try not to be so loud, though. I don't believe so much noise is necessary, do you? Why, I even got ambitious and tried to start a drive for better table manners one day, and then somebody took the corner roll I'd been wanting and waited for and I broke down and took the next best.

Honestly if I eat any more toast I'll die. I certainly was sticking my neck out to comment on Frances Rawlings. If I said Toodles Booth it might have been different. Better leave on that. Please come to see me sometimes. The food was grand! When I get a box, be sure to come 'fore it's gone. Bye—but don't tell anybody, or you won't even get a sniff. You know how it is. I'm going really now—good-bye!

GREAT GRANDFATHER GOBBLER

Monkeys have often been accused of being our great grandfathers and many cases of resemblance have been sighted as proof. Being mistaken for a turkey, throws an entirely new light on our problems of ancestors. Is is possible that we are descended from the great king gobblers of the forest?

Even the connecting link has been found. The first disaster of the hunting season resulted in this new discovery. One of the hunters mistaking the game warden for a wild turkey filled him full of shot.

Evolution is an interesting subject and resemblance plays an important part, but then there are times and times for noting the likeness.

Franklin Younger: "What is the shape of a kiss."

Jerry Lee: "I don't know."

Franklin: "Give me one and call it square."

Much Ado 'Bout Nothin'

It would give us new life to see Allie Oliver cheer up and be more like Allie Oliver—freshman!

• • •

Is Martha Sanders all she is cracked up to be?

• • •

Some people work and accomplish lots. Some people work other people for lots. Some people don't even work.

• • •

A. J. Scott has certainly gotten moony lately—and she has so much opportunity, too. Isn't she Undergraduate Representative?

• • •

Where do these freshmen get the idea that they are privileged characters? Willis, Banks, Sargent, Bernier and a few of those we love so much. (Sarcastic? Oh, no!)

• • •

The freshman class is organized now. Let's watch them grow. They have to grow together—a few can't do it all.

• • •

Our problems would be solved if cooperation were every organization's keyword.

• • •

Has Katherine Ritter stopped talking yet?

• • •

Sally Russell really is good in the play. No kiddin'.

• • •

I wish Ida Trolan would snap it up—get pepped—you know what I mean?

• • •

The red and white thinks the green and white had better take a back seat. Well, time will tell—Thanksgiving is almost upon us.

• • •

Mary Shelton seems to be on the fence about some things. We hope she'll do some honest thinking for herself and come out O. K.

• • •

This is a teachers college after all, isn't it? I thought perhaps Kitty Waters thought it was a finishing school.

• • •

Didn't our team shine Saturday? Excellent teamwork and how 'bout our goal keeper? Swell!

• • •

If halls are noisy for studying why don't we do something about it? Who makes the noise anyhow?

• • •

Why don't freshmen wear their rat caps?

• • •

About five hundred of us would enjoy prayers if the other two hundred would calm down for ten minutes. We need it, if they don't.

• • •

Dot Goodloe is a swell girl, hope she can keep up to par all round.

THREE YEARS AGO TODAY AT S. T. C.

November 19, 1927, proved an unhappy, happy day at S. T. C. I know because with all S. T. C.'s fighting, William and Mary beat at hockey 9-4. We were, however, ladies enough to entertain the visitors wisely and well. And besides that, our sophomores came out of their game of chasing rats long enough to present their classman, Dr. Walmsley, to the student body and faculty the same morning in chapel. And Miss Jennie became the advisor of the granddaughters club. (Why the three together, I don't know, but they happened.)

Then the dance—the Cotillion Club dance took place on that past 19th of November. I wonder what the style was then, it seems so long ago. Now I really shouldn't have said that because Liz Antrim was there.

I heard Dr. Walmsley say the other day he didn't play tennis any more, but I see he won the championship by defeating Mr. Coyner that memorable 19th. Wouldn't you love to have seen that game. Wish they'd do it again.

The whole school seemed to me in a storm over the approaching Thanksgiving, and the Virginian staff was taking annual subscriptions. (Isn't that unusual!) The Rotunda staff and the Dramatic Club were feasting and tearing and alumnae were both raising cain.

This seems a quiet 19th compared to that one, but 'twas Saturday and we lost the game.



GREY SKIES AND BLUE

Tired dear,
Feeling blue,
Little head bent low—
Dampened curls,
Weight of worlds
Ah! I love you so.

Happy dear,
Feeling glad—
Little head held high—
Sunny curls
Laughing worlds
Sporting in your eye.

L. M., '32

LOVE AN MUSIC

Love, you can never be expressed.
For you my heart cries out, "I can't"
You burn my soul; you fill my breast
When asked to rise and music chant.

Ah! Music, how you thrill my life!
Enchant me, hold me, raise up strife.
Can I, through you, ease inward pain?
I can't—yet in my heart you reign.

Oh can't! You haunt me like a ghost
You rise before me when I hate you most.
You laugh? 'Tis sad to weaken man,
He'll learn you vanish with dawn, "I can."

I can?—Oh, yes, I know I can;
Can't has not ruled since the world began.
Burst forth; oh music, from out my soul!
'Tis love which gives me self-control.

I can! The dawn has come at last.
You must vanish, can't and vanish fast
Never again must you show your face,
For love and music bring you disgrace.

E. C.

HER EYES

The clear blue depths of her eyes,
The light of her beautiful soul,
Reflect the purest love, paradise,
Which leads to that ultimate goal.

The sacred purities beam
Too sacred for me to behold.
Lest I see God's face, and then die,
Nature drops a veil fringed with gold.

Controlled by power of her God
The veil slowly lifts from her eyes
And down under flower, grass, and sod
Are roots of the best that ne'er dies.

Oh! Why are those eyes so divine,
And why don't I need any aid
To interpret the truths so sublime,
That tell us of what she is made?

For the eyes are those of a child
Through which shines peace from on high
And reflects the love, meek and mild
Of her God, who is always close by.

E. C.

SCHOLASTIC AVERAGES OF SORORITIES

Scholastic averages for sororities for last year are as follows:

Zeta Tau 1.609
Gamma Theta 1.565
Mu Omega 1.512.
Delta Sigma Chi 1.512.

SOCIALS

The rainy weather last week failed to dampen Cupid's plans, and Miss Sallie Watson became the bride of Mr. Jack Lawson, of Charlottesville, Va., on Saturday, November 15. The wedding took place in Rockville, Md.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Watson, of Charlottesville, and was one of our new girls coming to us from Stuart Hall.

We extend congratulations and sincere good wishes to this young couple for a long life of happiness.

The following girls spent the week end in Richmond:

Frances Parker, Dorothy Leonard, Alma Garlick, Nancy St. Clair, Ruth Peery, Kathryn Royster, Margaret Gathright, Martha Walters, Mary Ellen Johnson, Anna Minter, Margaret Young, Elizabeth Johnson, Dorothy Dudley, Kathryn Rogers, Helen Shawen, Sarah Wills, Virginia Ford, Mary Easley Hill, Frank Smoot, Virginia Larner, Alice and Grace Rowell, Martha Sanders, Gloria Mann, A. J. Scott, Catherine Jones, and Jane Royall.

Jessie Smith, Elizabeth Taylor, Ella Carroll and Charlotte Hutchins attended the Intercollegiate Press Association convention in Williamsburg this week end.

Anna Knox and Catherine Logan spent the week-end at Salem, the home of the latter.

Evelyn Hughes spent the week-end at her home in Hampton.

Martha Higgins was at her home in Waverley this week-end.

Ruth Ford spent the week-end at her home in Lynchburg.

Margaret, Martha and Julia Faris spent the week-end at their home at Red Hill.

Mary Arthur Billups was in Norfolk this week-end.

Alice Covington was at Charlottesville this week-end.

Virginia Bailey spent the week-end at her home at Windsor.

Ann Guy, Eva Harris and Toodles Booth spent the week-end at the home of the latter in Lynchburg.

Catherine Cogbill spent the week-end at her home in Boydton.

Virginia Brinkley spent the week-end in Suffolk.

Mary Virginia Hill spent the week-end in Charlottesville.

Jane Beale spent the week-end in Lynchburg.

Patty Ellison, Gazelle Ware and Louise Munt spent the week-end in Petersburg.

Evelyn Stephenson was at Charlottesville this week-end.

Virginia Bledsoe spent the week-end in Norfolk.

Josie Spencer was at her home in Lynchburg this week-end.

Margaret McCoy and Helen Cover were in Staunton this week-end.

Betsy Wilkinson was in Lynchburg at her home this week-end.

Mary Alice Young spent the week end in Lynchburg.

Margaret Eley was in Norfolk this week-end.

Mary Page White was at her home at Red Hill this week-end.

Margaretta Brady and Lelia Lovelace spent the week-end at the home of the latter in Halifax.

Sarah Baker spent the week-end in Norfolk.

Dorothy Goodloe spent the week-end in Charlottesville.

Mary Nelson, Ella Simms Clore and Margaret Banks spent Sunday in Orange.

Loulie Millner was in Lynchburg this week end.

Dorothy Ritchie spent the week-end at her home in Petersburg.

Virginia Sargent spent the week-end in Charlottesville.

Caroline Read was at her home in Lynchburg this week-end.

Sarah Saunders spent the week-end at Suffolk

Virginia Witt was in Lynchburg this week-end.

Lillian Woodley was at her home in Dumbarton this week-end.

Jo Snead spent the week-end at her home in Lynchburg.

In Dramatic Club Play



Miss Mary Shelton and Mr. Joe Perry who take parts in "Mr. Pim Passes By," to be given in the auditorium November 21st.

DR. JARMAN GIVEN BIRTHDAY PARTY

Tonight the Student Council is giving a banquet in honor of Dr. Jarman's birthday.

The color scheme is pink, the table having pink candles and a centerpiece of pink roses.

The theme "flower language" is carried out in the place cards and toasts.

The toasts are:

To Miss Mary ..... Rena Robertson
To Miss Jennie ..... Jane Royall
To Dr. Jarman .... Elizabeth Taylor
Adele Hutchinson is toast-mistress.

Besides the guest of honor, those present will included Miss Mary W. Cox, Miss Jennie Tabb, Miss Virginia Potts and the Student Council.

SOCIAL

On Saturday night at ten o'clock Adele entertained the Student Councile and the House Council at a pajama party in the lounge. The guests sat around the fireplace and talked and ate—and ate and ate, while Mildred Maddrey softly played Liebstraum and other lovely selections. Everyone enjoyed it so much and Adele has been elected by them "just the best ever."

MATHEMATICS CLUB WILL BE REORGANIZED

For the past four years there has been no mathematics club in the college. Now, under the direction of a student who is working for honors in math, a club, similar to the previous one, is being organized. All members of Course III Mathematics classes are members; anyone who has taken it as a minor or an elective, and any girl taking math in Course I and II, and is interested may become a member. The first meeting of the club was held on Thursday afternoon in the Student Building Auditorium. At that time the officers for the coming year were elected. They are:

President, Mary Lee Goodwin.
Vice-President, Lois Cox.
Sec'y and Treas., Eleanor Dashiel.

Committees were appointed to draw up a constitution and decide on a name for the club.

There will be two meetings each quarter, and each meeting will count as either a preparation period or class period. The programs to be presented will consist of numbers relating to pure, applied, or historical math, and will be planned by the club director, aided by whatever members she may choose.

Through the organization of this club, it is hoped that the members may gain a broader outlook on mathematics leading to a fuller appreciation of its value and beauty, and material for which the class room does not provide time. As its objective for this year, the club is planning to contribute as many articles as possible to the Mathematics Department, for the use of coming classes. The reorganization of this club marks a big step forward, and will do a great deal toward making math a vital part of everyday life.

NATIONAL BOOK WEEK PRESENTS PROGRAM

Continued from page one

In the grammar grades, Alice Walthall from the sixth grade at Rice school was the winner. Clara Carter from Worsham school and Roger Blackwell from Prospect school received honorable mention.

The poster contest was for the first four grades. The schools participating were Farmville Training school, Prospect, Rice, John Randolph, Worsham, and Curdsville. The winners were as follows:

First Grade: John Randolph 1st; Worsham 2nd.

Second Grade: Curdsville 1st; Worsham 2nd; Rice 3rd.

Third Grade: Rice 1st; Farmville Training School 2nd; Worsham 3rd.

Fourth Grade: John Randolph, 1st; Prospect 2nd; Worsham 3rd.

FOURTH ANNUAL MEET OF V. I. P. A. HELD

Continued from page 1.

Comics

The Skipper, V. P. I.

The first meeting of the convention was held in Washington Hall by the executive committee. This committee composed of William F. Rountree, Jr., William and Mary College; Frances Snyder, Harrisonburg State Teachers College; Jessie Smith, of Farmville State Teachers College; T. B. Daughty, Washington and Lee, and Merle B. Grubbs, Hollins College, discussed the possibility of having a V. I. P. A. magazine. This magazine would be gotten out monthly, and would contain an article from each school that was a member of V. I. P. A. It was later passed at a business meeting of the entire convention that this magazine be gotten out. A Hudgins, of Richmond, a former student of Hampden-Sydney College will edit the first issue of the magazine.

The convention was divided into discussion groups, some being in the editorial group and others being in the business management group which were led by prominent newspaper men.

It was voted that the fifth annual meeting of V. I. P. A. meet at Lynchburg College and R. M. W. C. next year, the officers being: Belch, Jr., Lynchburg College, president; Ann Hargrave, R. M. W. C., secretary-treasurer; Frances Bragg, William and Mary, vice-president.

After the last meeting adjourned some of the visitors went on a sightseeing tour around Jamestown and other historical places of interest in and around Williamsburg.

ALUMNAE NEWS

Europe last summer proved attractive to faculty and alumnae of Farmville, S. T. C. Miss Grace E. Mix traveled on the continent after the close of the summer training school, and attended the Passion Play.

Miss Bessie Barclay, who has often been a member of the summer school faculty, studied art in Rome and England for several months.

Dr. Lula Winston, for eighteen years professor of chemistry here, now head of the department in Meredith College, visited Egypt and Palestine, and attended the Passion Play.

Misses Bertha and Louise Beasley and Cora Helen Meeks made a tour of Europe

Miss Nell Putney, who was a student here last year while on a furlough, sailed for China September 4 to resume her missionary work.

Mrs. Mary Lindsey Roundy will be the proprietor of the Dixie Gift Shop, which will open November 22 and replace the Falconer Gift Shop on Main Street.

Mrs. Bessie Beasley Carter, formerly of Lynchburg, was married June 7 in Alemeda, Calif., to Arthur Howard Bell. Mr. and Mrs. Bell are living in Stockton, Calif.

On August 19, Miss Lillian East of Pittsylvania county became the bride of Samuel Lovell Hayden of Chatham.

Miss Mary Christine Reid, formerly of Gordonsville, and Fred Bechdolt Anderson were married in Portsmouth on June 14.

The wedding of Miss Kerah Carter Cole of Ginter Park to Jefferson Franklin Proctor of Richmond and Gloucester was solemnized in St. Pauls Episcopal church, June 26.

Miss Virginia Christopher of Hardings, Northumberland county and J. J. Mercer, Jr., of White Stone, were married June 11. Mr. and Mrs. Mercer visited Farmville on their wedding trip.

Miss Gladys Virginia Herndon of Rustburg and Robert Irvin Thomas of Concord, were married in June. Mrs. Thomas taught two years in the Concord High School.

PEP MEETING HELD FRIDAY NIGHT

The first pep meeting of the year was held in the auditorium Friday night. Despite a large number of girls having left school for the week-end, the meeting was attended with much enthusiasm. The yells and songs were carried out with vim and pep under the leadership of Ida Trolan.

COLLEGE BRIEFS

The Hampden-Sydney-University of Richmond game, played Saturday in Richmond, ended with a score of 0-0.

In spite of a broken shoulder Mr. Pim will pass by as planned. Seats for the play went on reserve at White Drug Company today at 4 p. m.

We have heard that the Pi Kappa Delta Sorority province convention is to be held at S. T. C. on March 27 and 28. The S. T. C. chapter is in the province with North Carolina, South Carolina and West Virginia. Dr. Walmsley is president for the province and Martha Faris is secretary.

The concert last night was a great surprise, but none the less pleasant. More surprises of the sort will be gladly accepted.

A drive for class dues is coming That is something to write home about. A hint to the wise is sufficient, each class may expect 100 per cent return from the drive.

Open Pan-Hellenic meeting this term is taking the form of a dansant which will be held in the "Rec" Thursday afternoon.

The Y. W. is endeavoring to perfect its organization in the training school by forming a girls Hi-Y with definite objectives.

CLASS CHEER LEADER

Cheer leaders for the classes were chosen at class meetings held Tuesday night. The senior class is lucky in having for their cheer leader Ida Trolan, who is also cheer leader for the school. The junior class chose Lindsay White to lead them in their yells for their team. Alice Moore will organize the sophomore class cheers. Julia Faris will be assisted by Sarah Ford in cheering the freshmen "on to victory."

FROM THE BOTTOM OF OUR HEART

We would like to have your orders

—for—

DRUGS, STATIONERY, BEAUTY PREPARATIONS

Canada Drug Co.

Farmville, Virginia
Phone 17 **Next to Baldwin's**

COTILLION CLUB DANCES ARE ALMOST HERE

DAVIDSON'S Evening Gowns and Evening Shoes are outstanding!

We will gladly dye shoes purchased from us FREE of charge

DAVIDSON'S, Inc.
The House of Quality
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Three piece suits the kind that sells for $5.95. All colors and sizes ... **$5.59**

Newest fall shoes, low, medium and high heels. Prices **$2.98 $3.95 and $5**

26 sample sport coats, Princess style Special ... **$9.95**

THE HUB DEPARTMENT STORE



Buster Kendig: "How old are you?"
Alice: "Nineteen."
Buster: "You told me that two years ago."
Alice: "Well, I'm not the kind of girl that will tell you one thing one time and something else another."

H. S. Prof.: "Late again. Have you ever done anything on time?"
Charley Robertson: "Yes, I bought a car."

Mr. McCorkle: "Have any of your childhood hopes been realized?"
Dr. Simkins: "Yes, when my mother pulled my hair I wished I didn't have any."

Anne McGann: "I don't know which boy to take to the Cotillion."
Cotty Willis: "Flip a coin."
Ann McGann: "I did, but it didn't come out right."

Dr. Walmsley: "Sorry to have kept you waiting, but I've been setting a trap for my wife."
Mr. French: "Heavens, What do you suspect?"
Dr. Mouse: "A mouse in the pantry."

Jane Beale (Eastern Shore): "I love the sea, its almost a part of me."
Martha Faris (mountaineer): "Yes, you're all wet."

Little Boy: "Mother, the circus is in town."
Mother: "Hush, hush, son, that's a H. S. boy."

Guest: "You said in this room after eight o'clock you could not hear a pin drop. I find it over a bowling alley."
Hotel Clerk: "Well, you can't hear 'em drop."

Her: 'Who was that girl you spoke to?"
Him: "Never mind, now, dear, I'll have enough trouble explaining to her who you are."

Landlady: "What have you put your coffee on a stool?"
Invalid Roomer: "It was so weak I thought it had better sit down."

She: "You're like the sea."
He: "So restless and powerful?"
She: "No. You make me sick."

Dumb: "I didn't double cross you, honey."
Dumber: "What did all those crosses mean at the bottom of your letter?"

" Did you make the debating team?"
"No. They s-s-s-sa-said I w-w-w-w wasn't t-t-t-t-tall enough."

Lady: "Do you think sardines are healthy?"
Merchant: "Well, Ma'am, I never heard one complain."

A hypocrite is a man who goes to work at four a. m. singing, "All the world is jealous of me."

English teacher (during class): "The boy stood on the burning deck
Now, Ann, tell me what that quotation typifies?"
Ann Morgan: 'Flaming youth."

Girl 'I'm going to Blue Ridge sanatorium."
Another girl: "Are you going for a week-end?" '
Girl "No, lung trouble.'"

A stuffed olive is a pickle with a tail light.

ATHLETICS

S. T. C. LOSES TO WESTHAMPTON 1-0

Fast Playing in First Seconds of the Game Gives Victory to Vlisting Team First Half

Continued from page one

As the whistle blew for the end of the first half, the ball had been in mid-field and Souders had made a pretty free shot, sending it across S. T. C.'s 25 yard line.

There was a touch of humor added to the game in this half for both teams, but especially for the fans. E Seay, Westhampton center half, lost her shoe during the first play and went the remainder of the half with only one on. And one couldn't help laughing at Allie Oliver—in a fight for the ball she slid down, and there she sat for a number of seconds, still playing, determined to get it from her opponent.

Cheers Between Halves

Enthusiastic cheers and songs were led between halves by Ida Trolan, S. T. C. cheerleader, assisted by Lindsay White, cheerleader for the junior class.

Second Half

The S. T. C. team trotted on the field first amid spirited cheers from the student body. After the starting whistle, both teams played a "tit for tat" system—the ball going back and forth, up and down the center of the field, first one and then the other losing it for a free hit.

Oliver got the ball, dribbled it quickly into the striking circle, and drove at the goal, only to have it kicked out by the opposing goal keeper. After this, the Westhampton forwards carried the ball to their own area and kept it in the space for a good time. P. Edwards as goalkeeper showed up well in successfully keeping the ball out of the goal.

The ball then went from one goal area to the other, neither team being able to send it across the line for a marker. A number of times the ball went up to the goal post, grazed the outside of it, and went out. These plays excited the crowd and led to much cheering and then moaning!

Just a fraction of a second before the final whistle blew, Crute drove the ball and it went past the Westhampton goal keeper into the cage. The throng went up in cheers, only to find out that the striker had been offside and the goal did not count.

Both teams played a well balanced game throughout and showed good form and teamwork. Crute, and P. Edwards showed up especially well for S. T. C. For Westhampton E. Seay and West looked best.

The line-up:

S. T. C.		Westhampton
Gunter	R. W.	Wellons
Snedegar	R. I.	C. Seay
Reed	C. F.	Lowe
Oliver (c-	L. I.	Williams
Crute	L. W.	Saunders
Ridgeway	R. H.	Mayes
F. Edwards	C. H.	E. Seay
Souders	L. H.	Burns
Quisenberry	R. F.	Beck
Simpson	L. F.	West
P. Edwards	G. K.	Mackaney

Score by halves: S. T. C. 0-0; Westhampton 1-0.

Substitutes: Westhampton—Cooper L. H. (Capt), Perkins R. W.

Umpires: Miss Marbot (Harrisonburg); Miss Tibbitts (Baltimore).

"Disraeli" Awarded Gold Medal of Honor

The talking picture "Disraeli" has been awarded the Photoplay gold medal of honor as the best moving picture of 1929. The award is based on ballots taken in theatres throughout the United States.—The Roanoke Times.

HOCKEY TEAM



A. Oliver, capt.; D. Reed, L. Crute. E. Coleman, E. Walthall, L. Boush, M. Maddrey, E. Burger, D. Snedegar, M. Gunter, L. Beacham, E. Souders, D. Ridgeway, E. Hardy, C. Quisenberry, E. Simpson, M. Kello, N. R. Cooper, D. Leonard, L. Smith, K. Hundley, E. Hunter, P. Edwards, M. Massey, I Evans, F. Edwards, G. Sudger, R. Wright.

PREPARATONS FOR THANKSGIVING DAY GAMES BEING MADE

The athletic field is the scene of energetic hockey practices every afternoon from 4:00 until 6:00 in preparation for the interclass games here on Thanksgiving day. Reds and White will cross sticks with the Green and White in a spirited scrap backed by the age-old feeling of friendly rivalry and "win-or-bust" spirit!"

This week's practice schedule has undergone a slight change over the usual one. Sister classmates will engage in "minor battles" at separate times, whereas all classes have formerly been practicing as a whole.

A splendid spirit of cooperation and unsurpassable sportsmanship has been displayed by the girls who have spent their afternoons on the hockey field in a tireless effort to master the technicalities of the game. All the team lacks is a sideline of enthusiastic spectators "cheering wildly"—urging it on to victory—making the kind of college game we read about in modern fiction. A handful of half-interested people does not furnish much backing for a team.

Let's 'get together and have some "wim, wigor and witality" to put into the cheering! They're getting ready for the big day—and so should we. Here's to "bigger and better" pep meetings than ever before! We've got a wonderful team to support.

IT'S COMING!
—What?
—Why??—
—Where??—
—Wonder!—
—Watch!!—
—Wait!!!—
December 12!

At Eaco Theatre Week of Nov. 24-29

"The Best Sound in Southside Va."

MON. and TUES.—"Billy the Kid," with Johnny Mack Brown, Wallace Beery, Kay Johnson and a great supporting cast in an unusual producton directed by King Vidor, who made "The Big Parade." Here is a picture of the wide, open spaces that is so different that you will be swept off your feet by its very vastness. One of the first pictures to be photographed on wide film. And Johnny Mack Brown as Billy the Kid will win his way into your heart. He was a relentless enemy, the most loyal of friends, generous to a fault, and his attitude toward women was touched with the chivalry of the old frontier. He had as many sweethearts as he had notches on his gun. There is a lesson for every American boy in this great picture. A big, splendid, unusual picture that everyone, young or old, should see. Also Cartoon Fable.

WED. and THURS.—Clara Bow in "Love Among the Millionaires," with Mitzi Green, Stanley Smith and Skeets Galleher. There's no stopping the irrepressible "Red Head." Here she is with the new Bow lines, the new coiffure, the new boy friend and a million dollars worth of pep, personality and "the old zingo." In this picture Clara turns her "it" loose and goes on a new kind of personality rampage. You'll thrill to the new kind of petting and pep she puts into this new kind of Bow show where she is up among the swells, and with a swell plot, swell comedy and swell songs. A gay, loving time is in store for you and if you don't go wild over little Mitzi Green in this picture, you had better see a doctor. Love, romance, real comedy and catchy songs—don't pass it up. Also two reel talking comedy.

FRIDAY and SAT.—John Gilbert in "Way for a Sailor," supported by Wallace Beery, Leila Hyams and Polly Moran. Here is the tael of a robust romance and two-fisted adventure to warm your heart and set your pulse bounding. Different from any picture John Gilbert has ever appeared in. A roaring, roistering tale of girls, ships and ports throughout the seven seas. Two-fisted! a thousand laughs—a thousand thrills! There is a smack of the sea in this roaring tale of carefree sailormen and the girls they love in every port. This picture just finished playing in Richmond last Saturday, where it made a big hit. See the new John Gilbert. Also Pathe Sound News and Cartoon Fable.

Watch for announcement of the greatest dog serial ever made—Rin-Tin-Tin in "The Lone Defender." Once each week for 12 weeks.

Two shows each night—7:30 and 9:15; daily matinees at 4 p. m.

TENNIS DON'TS

1 Don't use two hands on the racquet.
2 Don't fool.
3 Don't lose your temper.
4 Don't quit
5 Don't grouch
6 Don't argue
7 Don't dispute decisions
8 Don't be late for appointments
9 Don't look away from the ball
10 Don't underestimate the other fellow.
11 Don't overestimate yourself.
13 Don't offer alibis for losing points
14 Don't throw your racquet about
15 Don't stand about heated after playing.
16 Don't worry if you get "licked".
17 Don't think you are champion every time you win a match.

Southside DrugStore
Direct Eastman Kodak Agency
(Fresh Films)
Let Us Develop
YOUR FILMS
ONE DAY SERVICE
Complete Line GREETING CARDS
Just One Block from Campus

Dressmaking
Dressmaking, Tailoring, Attiring and Remodeling. Prices reasonable. Work guaranteed.
MRS. SCHWARTZ
306 Pine Street.

FOR THE LATEST IN
Sheet Music, Costume Jewelry, Watches, Watch Bracelets and Musical Instruments
GO TO
Lynn's Jewelry Store
MAIN STREET

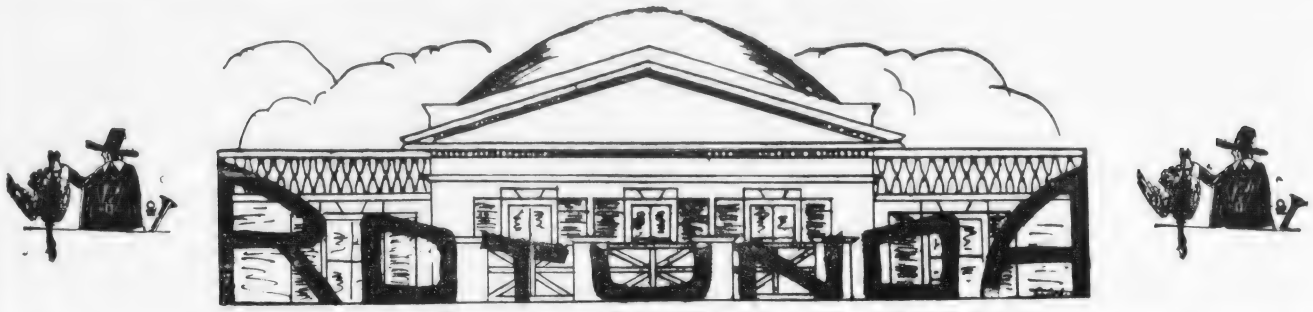
Gray's Drug Store
QUALITY—PRICE—SERVICE
Come in and Get Acquainted
We're Glad to Have You With Us
Farmville, Virginia

Shannon's
Is Headquarters for the Best
SANDWICHES
—and—
DRINKS
—in—
FARMVILLE!

McIntosh Drug Store
Farmville, Va.
"Drugs and Drinks"
DOWNTOWN SECTION

G. F. Butcher & Co.
The Convenient Store
FOR GOOD
THINGS TO
EAT AND DRINK

Electric Shoe Shop
WILL FIX YOUR SHOES
WHILE YOU WAIT
BEST WORKMANSHIP
AND LEATHER USED



Vol. XI. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1930 No 9

Choral Club Presents Director At Lecture Recital, December 8th

Mr. A. H. Strick Speaks On the Subject of Music and Psychology

SOLO AND SONGS FOLLOW

The Choral Club of this college will present its director, Mr. Alfred H. Strick, in a lecture-recital to be given in the auditorium December 8. Mr. Strick's lecture will be on the subject of "Music and Psychology." In various parts of the state this fall Mr. Strick has been asked to give lectures on phases of music and music appreciation, and this lecture which the students of S. T. C. are privileged to hear is expected to be quite informational and interesting. All the compositions on the program are the works of the lecturer and Choral Club director.

The program complete is as follows:

Part I

Lecture ..... "Music and Psychology"
Mr. Alfred H. Strick

Part II.

Piano Solo—Adagio-Allegro
Mr. Alfred H. Strick

Songs ..... "Tell Me Roses"
"What Is Love"
"Life's Symphony"
Miss Lizabeth Purdom
"We Plough the Fields"
"In the Cross of Christ I Glory"
A Capella Choir
"Sun of My Soul"
—Chorus
Miss Florence Cralle' Soloist
"Sing Young America Sing"
—Chorus

Accompanists: Miss Virginia Potts
Miss Elizabeth Taylor

Miss Draper Gives Illustrated Lecture

Is Feature of Le Circle Francaise Meeting

The regular meeting of Le Circle Francais was held in Miss Grenels' geography room Thursday evening, November 20. The main feature of the program was an illustrated lecture by Miss Draper on some of the famous palaces and cathedrals which she had seen in France. The members of the circle enjoyed the lecture very much, and also, the observance of French customs in the conversation which followed the lecture. Each member enjoyed the meeting and felt as if those who were unable to attend had truly missed an educational opportunity.

AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION SPONSORS A POSTER CONTEST

The American Library Association is sponsoring a poster contest for junior and senior high schools in the State of Virginia with the view of promoting interest in reading and in the use of libraries, according to C. W. Dickinson, Jr., State supervisor of school libraries and text books.

"The Joy and Value of Books in Libraries" will be the subject of the posters. The contest is being conducted throughout the Southern States.—Richmond News Leaer

RULES OBSERVED FOR HANGING COLORS

When you are rushing, hurrying and struggling to get your colors waving the highest on Thanksgiving day, please observe the following:

1. Be in rooms and not on the halls between 5:30 and 6:00.

2. Put your colors only on the student building, new building, rotunda, library hall, white house hall.

3. Do not put the colors on the hotel, the athletic field, the cottages, or at random over the campus.

4. Colors must be carried to the places by a person and not thrown.

5. Do not run from the sorority rooms.

6. Abide by the decisions of the two Student Council girls placed at each place the colors are to be hung. The girls are selected one from each color.

Metal Vocal Cords Restore the Speech

Artificial Larynx Prepared by Dr. R. R. Riesz

Metal vocal cords are restoring the power of speech to persons who have become mute. An artificial larynx which, when attached to the throat functions in all respects like that of nature, is one of the latest productions of scientific research, according to a research report issued by the Engineering Foundation.

The new artificial larynx, prepared by Dr. R. R. Riesz, of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, New York, is a thin metal reed, clamped at one end and free at the other. It is attached to the windpipe by a rubber tube and coupling pad.

When air is expelled from the lungs and directed through this larynx, it sets the metal reed to vibrating, and the speaker, by the ordinary motion of tongue, lips, and throat muscles, transforms the vibrations into speech.

So complete is the mechanism that by a simple adjustment one can change the pitch of the vibrations, producing the tones of either a man or a woman. The instrument is thus adapted to use by both sexes.

EL CIRCULO ESPANOL

The regular meeting of El Circulo Espanol was held Thursday night in the Music room. The meeting was very informal due to the fact that songs for the next time were practiced. Senorita Nichols entertained with some highly interesting tales of her summer at Middlebury where she took courses in Spanish. Senorita Lillian Rhodes, formerly president of the circle, returned for a visit and played while the members sang Christmas carols in Spanish. Plans for the next meeting were discussed when the rush classes will be invited and a Christmas program will be given. This next meeting will be the biggest and best of the year.

Classes Conduct Prayers Monday Through Thurs.

Girls Bring Thoughts on Love, Friendship and Cooperation in Talk Series

Dorothy Leonard, president of the freshman class, gave the first of a series of talks on Monday evening at Prayers. "Friendship" was her subject. After giving as the best example the friendship of Ruth and Naomi, she told how the college is the ideal place in which lasting friendships may be formed.

Anne Johnson, president of the sophomore class, talked on Tuesday evening about "Love." She laid especial emphasis on the five types of love within the experience of human beings without which no life is complete. These types were—religious, patriotic, parental, emotional, and ambitious. Budsey Carter and Patty Ellison sang, "The Lord is My Shepherd."

Evelyn Stephenson of the junior class also spoke on "Love"' Wednesday night. After reading an article condoning unselfish love, she brought out the fact that in college the spirit which should exist is sometimes forgotten—that of love and cooperation. Mildred Steere gave a violin solo.

On Thursday night Virginia Robertson, president of the senior class gave a summary of the talks that had been given on the preceding nights.

VIRGINIA ED. ASSOCIAT'N HOLDS RICHMOND MEET

The Virginia Educational Association will hold its annual conference in Richmond during Thanksgiving week. The directors and executive committee men will meet Monday in the preliminary session of the convention. The first general meeting of the group will meet Wednesday night. The subject of the convention this year is "Essential Standards for Virginia Schools."

Robert W. House, of Salem, is president of the association. Among the prominent members of the board are: Miss Cornelia S. Adair of Richmond; J. L. Borden of Bedford; Miss Lucy Mason Holt of Norfolk, and H. D. Wolff of Petersburg.

It is the object of the General Assembly for 1930 to equalize opportunity throughout the State by instituting a standard term of at least eight months in all the schools of the State, white and negro. Speeches will be made in the convention on this subject and will give especial regard to tax distribution in the State.

Entertain Delegates

A series of entertainments will be given for the delegates throughout the week, including a tea Wednesday afternoon in the Governor's mansion at which John Garland Pollard, Governor of Virginia, and Miss Suzanne Pollard, his daughter, will be host and hostess.

COMING!

They're on the way! Pattie Ellison's "Ieronians"! and when they get here the whole school will know it! Wait and watch for them. Can they play? Just wait, and then say!

Miss Mary Clarke Speaks to Student Body in Chapel

Work and Purpose of Missions Forms the Basis of Talk in the Chapel

CONTRIBUTIONS ASKED

On Saturday morning, November 22, Miss Mary Clarke, a representative of the Student Volunteer Movement, spoke to the student body in chapel. She opened her talk with the story of the New England farmer who found that he could not succeed as long as he tried to shut himself away from his neighbors by a wall built around his farm. When he finally tore down the wall and used the stones to build a road between his home and the homes of his neighbors he found happiness and real success. It is this way in people's lives. Miss Clarke said. When an individual breaks down the barriers that hold him aloof from others, and makes a roadway of love from his life into the lives of his fellowmen—then, and then only can he succeed and be happy.

Miss Clarke said that people today are citizens of the world. She gave illustrations of the dependence of nations on each other for the very necessities of every day life. "We can't be 100 per cent American" she said. "Every day we are international in what we do."

The United States is supposedly a Christian nation, but is that supposition correct? Often foreigners who have idealized America revert to atheism when they learn about the real conditions in this country. Miss Clarke made the surprising -state ment that many movies which are censored in the United States are smuggled into Egypt and shown in Egyptian theatres. One can readily see the effect these movies probably

Continued on page three

"THE VOICE" MAKES INITIAL APPEARANCE

The 1930-'31 Voice makes its initial appearance today just at the time when school spirit is at its zenith. Thanksgiving games—color rush—cheers for teams—loyalty to Alma Mater! It is to this spirit that the first issue of "The Voice" is dedicated. It is the spirit that inspired and now permeates its themes.

The staff of "The Voice" wishes to take this opportunity to prolifically express to its contributors, subscribers and supporters the appreciation of their interest and help. "The Voice is the voice of our Alma Mater speaking through its gifted daughters, emulating the spirit of our patron saint—Joan of Arc.

Musical Program Is Given in Chapel

Freshman Quartet and Soloist Make First Appearance

Another of the series of musical programs, was presented in chapel Saturday under the direction of the head of the music department, Mr. Alfred H. Strick. At that time the freshman quartet made its first appearance which was quite a credit to the class. This quartet is composed of Misses Ruth Atkins, Sue Yeaman, Margaret Murray and Mildred Solomon. They sang an arrangement of "Annie Laurie", a Scotch ballad.

The soloist of the program was Miss Sue Yeaman. "Sylvia" by Oley Speaks and "The Little Damsel" by Ivan Novello were her selections presented at this time.

The aims of these programs is to promote a deeper appreciation of music throughout the student body, they are well on their way toward accomplishing this aim.

The "little cutest girls" in school entertained the "big cutest girls" in school with a pajama party in front of a big open fire. Did they have food, Yes!

MR. HOLTON TALKS

E. T. C. met Saturday morning in the Y. W. C. A. lounge. The program was in charge of Ann Drew. The first feature was a talk by Mr. Holton on "Difference Between Patriotism in School and Patriotism in Society and How Difference May be Bridged". He brought out the idea that the difference lies in youth and adult life.

Jessie Smith gave a talk on "Modern Politics" and Jane Brown on "Fostering Good Will Among the Nations." A very interesting feature of the program was a contest, "Penny Wise" conducted by French Hutt and Myra Costen. The meeting closed after the settlement of several business matters

Mr. Strick Speaks At Federation Meet

Appears in Concert With Madame de Nault

At the meeting of the third district of the Federation of Music Clubs held at South Boston last Thursday Mr. Strick was one of the speakers.

Mr. John Powell, pianist of note, spoke on "The Great Choral Festival." The subject of Mr. Strick's address was "The Survey of Music in Community Life."

Mr. Strick was accompanist Friday night for Madame Joanne de Nault, nationally known contralto, in a concert at Stuart Hall.

MOCK INTELLIGHNCE TEST PART OF PROGRAM OF SODALITAS LATINA

The regular meeting of "Sodalitas Latina" was held in the student building auditorium, Friday evening at 6:50. Plans for the December meeting were disucssed.

After the business of the meeting was concluded an attractive feature of the program was presented in the form of a mock intelligence test to determine the eligibility of new members and old.

THE ROTUNDA

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... JESSIE SMITH, '31
Associate Editor ..... LOUISE ELLIOTT, '32

Board of Editors

News Editor ..... MARTHA MOORE, '33
Literary Editor ..... MARTHA ANN LAING, '31
Athletic Editor ..... FRANCES EDWARDS, '32
World News Editor ..... SARA BAKER, '31
Inter-Collegiate Editor ..... A. J. SCOTT, '32
Social Editor ..... JANE ROYALL, '33
Art Editor ..... SARAH WILLS, '33
Feature Editor ..... LOULIE MILNER, '32
Humorous Editor ..... VIRGINIA WITT, '33
Aumnae Editor ..... MISS CARRIE B. TALIAFERRO

Reporters

ANNIE DENIT, '31 — ANNE JOHNSON, '33
ISABELLE JONES, '33 — DOT SNEDEGAR, '33
CLARA McALLISTER, '31

Proof Reader ..... WINSTON COBB, '33
Associate Proof Reader ..... MARY THOMAS RAWLS, '33

Managers

Business Manager ..... DOT GOODLOE, '33
Assistant Business Manager ..... HENRIETTA CORNWELL, '32
Circulation Manager ..... ELLA CAROLL, '31
Assistant Circulation Manager ..... MILDRED MADDREY, '31

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.

Editorial

Our Thanksgiving

Though the true custom of Thanksgiving has evoluted, that same spirit of happiness and thankfulness will remain on forever. We, too, thank God for his kindness during the past year, so happy are we to be here, so happy that he has kept our loved ones safe, and so happy that there is a future dawning for each of us in our profession.

From year to year, our methods of celebrating this harvesting finish of the season changes slightly. Here at S. T. C. we include sports in this day of rejoicing. We make this day —a happy day by attempting, and accomplishing a true sense of loyalty and sportsmanship among the classes. We fight for our colors, but we fight a true battle in our attempt to hang our colors high. After all above green and white, and red and white there floats another color purer, more beautiful still—our school colors—blue and white. We are true to you, class colors, and thereby we show our loyalty to our school—and school colors!

And on we go rejoicing—rejoicing for the bigger things that life gives us, and rejoicing, too, that we have a class, a school—and honor to fight for!

Thanksgiving time we are thankful for you!

The Voice of a Child

Through the medium of their children's interest, parents from every school in Prince Edward County and in some of the adjacent counties were very recently brought together This gathering of parents at the Book Week program on November 15 was only one example demonstrative of a beautiful spirit of harmony and cooperation existing in parent-teacher relationships. The willing of the parent not only for the child to participate, but his equal eagerness to see the performance truly exemplifies an intangible but neverthelss strongly felt sentiment of harmoniousness. The realization by the parents of the worthiness of the cause no doubt enhanced their interest which was already deep. Since only through cooperation and with complete understanding between any two parties can achievement be wrought, the sponsors of the late entertainment are to be congratulated on their past and future accomplishments, if one may judge by the wonderful spirit exemplified in Book Week.



OVER THE TEACUPS

I can't quite begin to realize the dance is over, Mary. I got a big thrill out of it, but I somehow am glad it's over, too. Aren't you? I've never seen so many strange people, boys and girls; and so many gorgeous clothes. These alumnae slay me with their on-lay of style. The hotel resembles a manikin's monar as they say. Some day I'm going to be an alumna and give the school a break too. How 'bout it.

I think Eva Harris was more than killing Saturday in Sing. You know truth hurts—but there are some boys I would like to show that picture to, hurt or no hurt.

Can you realize Thanksgiving is here. I wonder if Christmas will seem too far away. I 'spect, from the looks of Miss Mary's office that the school will mostly be away Thursday.

That reminds me, how is Miss Mary? I hope she is better. Maybe Budsey Carter won't fall now on her midnight rambles—or does she ramble? Who am I thinnking about?

You know, I think Jane Brown is swell and for two years I've been thinking she was only the same as I and I learn now that she is a senior. Well, more power to her. She deserves all that's coming her way.

What's all this I hear about Evelyn West teaching or coaching? Wish I had brains enough to make a little extra cash that way. And Katherine McAllister—well, her fortune telling is too good. Why Ann couldn't sleep last night because of her coming sorrows; Dot because of her long-nosed lover-to-be, and I can't sleep because I'm supposedly plotting against someone. Who is it—can you figure it out? I can't, but you better go see her, she's good and how!—(I know a cute, really nice cute joke about that—tell you next time—) Call me when you're ready to go . . . .

OUR PRESENT DAY PROBLEM

(The Rotunda staff asks—What do you think of "Much Ado About Nothing"? The following girls give us their frank opinion of this column in our paper.)

Adele Hutchinson, '31—"I think 'Much Ado About Nothing' is one of the most constructive columns in the Rotunda. It certainly gives each student an opportunity to express her frank opinion on activties or people in school. As long as the criticism is constructive, it is good. Keep it up!"

Martha Moore, '33—"I think 'Much Ado About Nothing' is fine. After all, its the truth that hurts."

Louise Munt, '32—"I think it very sarcastic."

Dolly Reed, '31—"It adds a personal element that is greatly needed to make any paper a success."

Mary Berkeley Nelson, '34—"I think 'Much Ado About Nothing' is all right—after all, frankness helps."

Evelyn Stephenson, '32—"Besides introducing people to the students it serves as a means of making them understand that they have their part to fulfill on the campus."

Margaret Gathright, '33—" 'Much Ado About Nothing' really helps us to see ourselves as others see us, even if the picture isn't always exactly what we expected."

Loulie Millner, '32—I think we need a punch or two, we are too sensitive now. Our mirrored reflections aren't always what we think they are. Keep it up!"

Mrs. Putney: "Is Nancy at home?"
Georgia: "No, she went out with a bunch of prize fighters."
Mrs. Putney: "Prize fighters?"
Georgia: "Yes, she went to a bridge party."

Much Ado 'Bout Nothin'

Some people work for honor.
Some people work for praise.
Some people work for money.
Ella Carroll works

* * *

Who was the freshman who asked an upperclassman the difference between hockey and varsity?

* * *

"Three times a bridesmaid, but never a bride." But A. J. Scott says, "Three times a senior's little sister, but never a senior."

* * *

Someone mistook the freshman orchestra at "Sing" Saturday night for "Ty" Sawyers orchestra! Is that a slam on "Ty" 'or on our Freshman orchestra?

* * *

Did you hear about the speaker who addressed his audience—"Ladies, gentlemen and those who wear raccoon coats"? (To which class do you belong?)

* * *

Our definition of "Happy" Hughes is "one, big wide grin."

* * *

We want to know is Charlie Robertson really as dumb as that?

* * *

Some noice is necessary, and some is expected—but where does Helen Shawen come in?

* * *

A white rose means purity they say, but I saw one on "Bankie" Warren!

* * *

Stick your neck in "Bidgie" Warren! But we'll have to admit you did lend life to the production.

* * *

Who will be here to "cheer" at the game Thursday (or is that among the other foolish questions?)

* * *

Katherine Marchant doesn"t know whether she is walking or riding, but she says she's not leaving. (Whose decision was that?)

* * *

Of course, we know that Frances Parker is not responsible for her actions—but then she's just not responsible.

* * *

Ben Franklin was a big attraction at the dance Saturday night. Yeah, by several pounds!

We are so glad that you don't take this column seriously. (?)

WHAT HAPPENED THREE YEARS AGO TODAY

The Freshman class of '27, now our Seniors, presented as their classman, Miss Elizabeth Bugg, who appeared out of a big blue and white rat cap on the stage in the auditorium.

* * *

Laura Brewer, alumna, entertained at Sing with a reading. Other members of the student body entertained with solos and dancing.

* * *

The Y. W. C. A. Cabinet elected Frances Willis and Etta Marshall to attend the Student Volunteers conference, which was held December 28-January 2. (Our student body presidents for '28-'29, and '29-'30.)

* * *

The folowing girls were dancing:
Alice Covington, W. & L.
Frances Willis, Chapel Hill.
Mabel Fitzgerald, Chapel Hill.

* * *

Alumnae favored S. T. C. with their presence in car loads. (A result of the holidays.)

* * *

Thanksgiving had passed. Today it is about to come to pass. Sophomores and Juniors won the games, leaving a tie and a question unsettled. Who wins tomorrow? Let's find out!

The average Russian and the average American speak a fundamental language and appreciate the same wisecracks. — Vice-President Mooney, of General Motors.



WHATSOEVER THOU PLAYEST—PLAY HARD

Screen of dark green trees with points of flame,
Gold and red fall leaves;
In biting wind, the feel of the vagabond;
Hockey players, with every panting gasp
Their breath like a stream of steam
Form a boiling kettle,
Fighting to bring honor and glory to their colors.
Mad yells from hundreds of aching throats
Cheer them to the best for red or green:
Evasive school spirit in tangible form.

Easter Souders, '32

TWILIGHT

Night falls and the evening sun
Throws long shadows across
The sky. Swallows are
Flying south—for it is
Twilight of the year as well.
The crimson of the autumn
Leaves—the golden sunset—
Chrysanthemums—
All prophecy Death—
Calm beauty and peace.
And in Death—Hope!
Hope for the coming dawn—
The birth of a New Year!

M. von Schilling, '32

SYMBOL—A FLAME

Burning my life's candle
On an altar of strange desires,
Kneeling—bending to sweep my fingers
Through the flame that glows and like a spire
Curls upward—
I wonder at the mystery of a soul.
Deep—intensive—I know it not at all,
A Psyche who follows on into infinity
Untouched, divine—a mystic living thing
That mingles with my prayer
The beauty and the rapture of a song
Echoing from cathedral walls.
That 'wakens me to fortune's change
And trickeries of fate,
And in each turn suns itself in love—
Suffers long in pangs of mortal hate!
The flame burns low, so close I bend
That it is smothered and leaves
A trail of blue-gray smoke—
Symbolic of a living—and an end.

R. Floyd, '32

QUEER THOUGHTS

Sometimes I wonder
"Why am I—
What have I in life?"
I seem to go on aimlessly
Amid a world of strife.

And then I wonder
"Why is gold,
Why is sun and rain?"
They must be here for someone's use,
Is there an end to gain?

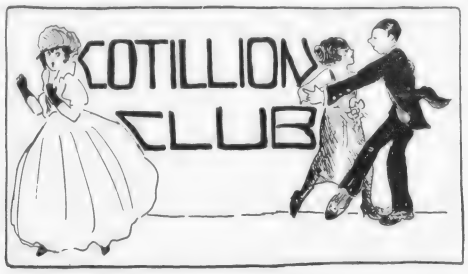
And then I see
A tiny ant
So busy on its way.
It does not stop to wonder why
It sees the coming day.

And then I wonder
"Am I worth
The gold, the sun, and rain
That God has put upon this earth
To help me success attain?

L. M., '32

IN RETROSPECTION

Dimly shadows gather round
Our memories of the past
Little heartaches are crowded down
By beauties that linger last.
So in my garden of memories
I'll always be with you
For then my soul is close to Heaven
And the Devil may have his due.



The following couples attended the Cotillion Club dance:

Margaret Priest, Bob Nichols.
Margaret Faris, John Bowden
Mary Elizabeth Mayo, Willard Bouserman.
Sarah Wills, John Hunt
Martha Moore, Bill Sloan
Jane Royal, "Al" Gillespie
Margaret Gathright, Mac Birdsong
Martha Seabury, O'Ferrel Thompson.
Ruth Hunt, Maurice Hunt
Alice Covington, Buster Kendig
Dolly Reed, Sam McClure
Martha Ann Lang, Horace Goodwin
Elsie Burgess, Billy Wright
Evelyn Jones, Adger Smythe
Martha Walters, Billy Powell
Nancy Putney, Smokie Baker
Elizabeth Carter, Ben Franklin
Lindsey White, Dick Owen
Virginia Marchant, Jimmy Gordon
Mary Brightwell, Willard Ligon
Frances Martin, Tom Caldwell
Medora Ford, Buzzy Hill
Catherine Cogbill, Jimmy Masefield
Louise Munt, John R. Saunders
Josie Spencer, D. L. Boanes
Loulie Millner, Alex Mosby.
Martha Sanders, Charles Robertson.
Jacque Lee, Joe Magee
A. J. Scott, Duvall Royster
Vernie Oden, Gardner Mundy
Doris Walton, Leonard Fitzgerald
Dorothy Goodloe, Fred Bolton
Sarah Baker, Edward McCormick
Evelyn Hughes, Grant Fritz
Jane Beale, Eugene Hughes
Mary Clare Booth, Sidney Lloyd
Martha Faris, Harry Martin
Polly White, Bernard Teel
Harriet Branch, George Tarry
Virginia Witt, Beverly Hume
Kathryn Royster, Hinson Parker
Alice Hardaway, Billy Shannon
Jenilee Knight, Frank Lasley
Alma Garlick, James McMillan
Virginia Ford, Charles Broaddus
Ruth Ford, Truehart Ponton
Dorothy Anderson, George Walters
Dorothy Richie, Robert Richie
Elizabeth Antrim, John Antrim, Jr.
Retta Hardy, Johnny Maddux
Rena Robertson, Matt Robertson
Elizabeth Jordan, George Whiteley
Nancy De Berry, Jack Clarke
Rubie Hunt, Palmer Stover

SOCIALS

Anna Knox and Cathryn Waters were in Lynchburg Sunday.

Mary Virginia Hill spent the week-end at her home in Charlottesville.

Nancy De Berry spent Sunday in Blacksburg.

Agnes Lee Griggs spent the week-end at Amelia.

Adele Hutchinson is in Charleston, West Virginia, attending the wedding of her brother.

Kathryn Rogers spent the week-end at her home in Bristol.

Frank Smoot and Dorothy Dudley spent Sunday in Lynchburg.

Gazelle Ware and Courtney Neale spent Sunday in Richmond.

Clara McAllister spent the week-end at Evergreen, Virginia.

FRESHMAN COMMISSION GIVES MEMBERS PARTY

On Thursday night, Nov. 20 at 7 o'clock the old and new Freshman Commission had a joint meeting in the Y. W. C. A. reception room. After a business meeting refreshments were served. The old Freshman Commission adjoined and the new Freshman Commission elected officers and made different plans for the coming year.

Martha Kello was elected chairman, Frances Lewis, secretary, and Sarah Ford, treasurer.

KAPPA DELTA PI INITIATES MEMBERS

On Tuesday evening, November 11 the Beta Epsilon chapter of Kappa Delta Pi initiated the following new members:

Louise Elliott
Eleanor Davis
Alice St. Ables Harrison
Mary Derieux

The initiates were then entertained at an informal banquet in the tea room. Between courses the new members were given another rather different initiation which was enjoyed very much, especially by the old members.

The honorary members Dr. Jarman and Miss Jennie Tabb and the members of the faculty who belong to other chapters of Kappa Delta Pi were also present at the inititaion service and banquet.

There is a risk in marrying the man who says he will turn over a new leaf.—Edith Sitwell.

BAPTIST SOCIAL

If anyone is of the opinion that men know nothing at all about dressing women he should read this article. It has been proven that boys are very proficient in the art of dressing girls.

Those who attended the social held in the recreational hall of the Baptist church last Saturday night remember a relay between two couples. Each boy was given a suitcase and told that the bag contained women's wearing apparel. When the signal "go" was given he was to open the bag, clothe his lady friend and run to the opposite end of the room where he should remove the extra handicaps the girl was bearing and return to their former places. The girl was not to give any assistance whatsoever. The couple finishing first was to receive a reward. Lively activity followed these directions and two loly pops were given the "fastest" couple.

The social hour didn't have a lag in it. Under the direction of Susie Odor the games, relays, and contests were full of life and Sue Yeaman received excellent response from the group when she led them in the singing of several "welcome" and "get acquainted" songs. Refreshments "hit the spot" as one H. S. C. boy remarked, and were enjoyed by those present. A large number of Baptist girls from S. T. C. and their friends and boys from the ministerial association of Hampden-Sydney were those who attended.

ALPHA KAPPA GAMMA INITIATES NEW MEMBERS

The Joan Circle of Alpha Kappa Gamma initiated the following girls last Monday afternoon, November 18:

Henrietta Cornwell
A. J. Scott
Evelyn Stephenson
Grace Virginia Woodhouse
Laura Smith
Jane Brown

They were afterwards entertained in the tea room at an informal dinner, all members active or inactive being invited to attend.

Thursday afternoon between the hours of four and six o'clock a Pan-Hellenic dansant was held in the recreational hall. Dancing, food, and fun were the order of the afternoon. Delightful refreshments were served by different members of the Pan Hellenic Association.

ALUMNAE NEWS

On Thursday, November 20, the Farmville Alumnae Chapter met in the tea room for luncheon and business. Twenty members were present. The business was concerned with an entertainment to be given in the auditorium Thursday, December 4.

A recent visitor to the college was Mrs. Wiltshire of Richmond whose mother, now ninety-four years of age, was a school girl here eighty-years ago. The institution was then known as the Farmville Baptist College.

On Friday, November 28, the Association of Alumnae of the State Teachers College, Farmville, will give a tea from 4:00 to 6:00 p. m. in Nunnally's Tea Room, 605 East Broad Street, Richmond. Members of the faculty and former students are cordially invited.

Former students and faculty members, as well as present faculty members have places upon the program of the annual Thanksgiving convention in Richmond of the Virginia Education Association.

Miss Lillian Minor, Norfolk County, will preside over the rural supervisors section, and will also answer the question, "What Practices Have I Found Most Effective in Supervision?" Miss Bessie Gordon Jones, of Prince Edward County, will discuss "Planning and Conducting the Class Conference Hour." Miss Amelia McLester, Albemarle county will give suggestions for "Directing the Independent Study of Children."

Miss Martha Coulling will speak before the department of superintendents on the topic, "Art in the Elementary Schools." Miss Bessie Barclay will tell the art teachers section of "Art in Rome as Seen on a Recent Trip". Miss Grace Moran will contribute "Interesting Ways of Introducing Geography Topics" to the geography teachers section.

Miss Martha Bass, Ginter Park School, Richmond, will tell "What Grade Teachers Expect from their Grade Supervisors."

Miss Lila London, in the mathematics teachers section will lead the discussion of "General Mathematics in Junior High School."

Miss Mary D. Pierce will preside on Friday at the meeting of the grammar grade group of class room teachers. On Thursday she will present the report of the committee on constitution and by-laws for the teacher training group. Miss Alice Carter will be one of a group of four-minute speakers to discuss student teaching, and Dr. J. P. Wynne will present the summary.

Miss Ottie Craddock who is secretary of the writing teachers section, will make a report on her attendance at the National Association of Penmanship Supervisors held in Detriot last April.

Miss Rose Brimmer, Schoolfield, arranged the program for the department of principles and supervisors.

Mrs. Nora Lancaster, Farmville, will have as her subject, "One Outstanding Difficulty in Silent Reading in the Upper Grades and Suggested Remedial Measures."

Miss O. P. Super will describe "The Health Education Program in the State Teachers College" for the health and physical education section.

Miss Bessie Mottley, Highland Springs, had special work at Columbia University last summer in preparation for guidance work in her community. She will speak on "Guidance in the Small Town High School" in the vocational educational section.

THE NIGHT BEFORE

'Twas warm, soft, scented—there was music—sweet, changing to jazz and maddening rhythm—soft, blue and rose lights—romance, college life. Christmas cheer a-plenty. It all happened on "The Night Before"—what? Come and see on December 12. "The Night Before"—before what? You'll know the morning after, if you save 15 cents which saves you a seat for December 12!

MISS MARY CLARKE SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

Continued from page 1.

have on the people who see them. They show only the worst side of American life, and that in an exaggerated form.

In spite of the above facts, the United States as a nation knows Christianity and is greatly blessed by it. Many American people, (including the Indians living on government reservations) are being given the opportunity to make something worthwhile of their lives. If the Christian Church did not help them, they would undoubtedly be doomed to lives of ignorance, poverty, and too often, of degredation. All nations are not so fortunate. There are many parts of the world into which Christian influence has never yet penetrated. In such localities bad living conditions are nearly always prevalent. In Persia, for instance, there are no child labor laws.

What can America do to remedy this situation? That, according to Miss Clarke, is the question, and its importance can not be overestimated. One of the first things the American people can and should do, she said, is to change their attitude toward missions and missionaries. This applies particularly to young college students. Missionaries are just like other people. They are giving their lives to humanity for the sake of the religion they love, but in spite of so many modern young people's idea to the contrary, missionaries do not have a "holier than thou" attitude.

The Student Volunteers are college students who are taking the world's needs to heart and who are ready to serve where they are needed. They are earnst and unselfish young people. S. T. C. is fortunate in having a Student Volunteer group in the school.

Miss Clarke asked that every member of the student body do three things. First, try to understand the purpose and work of missions. She suggested that everyone read about the work being done in India, China, and the Philippines. Next, the students were asked to contribute something to the cause. $120 will put a student through a Christian college in India. Finally, Miss Clarke asked the girls to try to give their lives to unselfish service, no matter what they should choose as a life work. She asked everyone who was interested in missions, Y. W. C. A. or social work to see her personally.

Wellesley college has a Browning collection which contains 284 letters from Robert Browning and 287 from Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

CAMPUS

If one has spent even so much as a week "on campus" you may rest assured that she is very careful before risking another week of such detention.

How does one keep off campus? By using the walks, of course! There are nine cement walkways that lead from the sidewalk to the college, count 'em. Each one leads to a different part of the college so there is really no necessity of one walking on the grass—except when you are late for supper perhaps, but you're in the wrong then, too!

Get wise—get right and if you are wise and right you will keep off the campus!

Did you, too, receive a letter this summer stating that many gallons of paint had been applied to that building of the calmn classic air, that is your Alma Mater? Did you detect a note of pride in that letter? Didn't you feel it yourself when you arrived upon the scene?

But have you done your part in keeping Alma Mater the spotlessly clean place you found her?

Do your Coco-Cola bottles find their way back to the crate sooner than eventually?

Does your idly scribbling pencil ever mar school property?

Is trash dropped from your window whenever you are too weary to empty an overflowing basket?

See if these questions apply to your case and if they do, couldn't you do just a little better? Every effort makes the next effort a little more effortless.

SCHEMMEL

Conservatory of Music

Piano, vocal, violin, theory, harmony, aesthetics, etc.

REASONABLE TUITION RATES

FROM THE BOTTOM OF OUR HEART

We would like to have your orders

—for—

DRUGS, STATIONERY, BEAUTY PREPARATIONS

Canada Drug Co.

Farmville, Virginia

Phone 17 Next to Baldwin's

COTILLION CLUB DANCES ARE ALMOST HERE

DAVIDSON'S Evening Gowns and Evening Shoes are outstanding!

We will gladly dye shoes purchased from us FREE of charge

DAVIDSON'S, Inc.

The House of Quality

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Three piece suits the kind that sells for $5.95. All colors and sizes $5.59

Newest fall shoes, low, medium and high heels. Prices $2.98 $3.95 and $5

26 sample sport coats, Princess style Special $9.95

THE HUB DEPARTMENT STORE



He: "The boss offered me an interest in the firm today."

She 'How splendid!"

He: "Yes, He said if I didn't take more interest in it he'd fire me."

Tee Hee

Grace Rowell "I'm a bit green about this game, I fear."

Virginia Robertson: "You're in a fairway to learn."

Druggist: "Here's your Listerine, madame."

Customer: "Oh, you take my breath away."

Elsie Bolton (in library to librarian): "What are you looking for?"

Librarian: "Adam Bede."

Elsie: "Maybe it rolled under the table."

Senior: "Can all of you take French at 10:00?"

Rat: "No, I have study hall."

Head Cook: "Didn't I tell you to notice when the soup boiled over?"

Assistant: "I did, it was 10:30."

Joe: "You are the breath of my life."

Frances: "Stop holding your breath so long."

Va. Ann: "Dot, how do you happen to have all those freckles on your face?"

Dot: "My mother fed me rusty raisins."

S. T. C.: "No, I will not marry you and do you know why?"

V. P. I.: "I can't think."

S. T. C.: "Quite correct."

Student: "What is your conception of hell, professor?"

Prof: 'You'll get it in the course."

He: "When did you begin to really love me?"

She: "When people said you were homely and brainless and I got sensitive."

Jerry Lee (writing home): "How do you spell financially?"

Margaret Barker: "F-i-n-a-n-c-i-a-l-l-y, and there art two r's in embarressed."

Jenilee: "Why don't you use the other straw?" '

Gathright: "This one isn't empty, yet."

Joe Snead: 'My man has lots of personality."

Betsy: "Mine isn't bad looking, either."

Beautiful But Dumb: "I see here where a man married a woman for her money you wouldn't marry me for that, would you?"

Jack Gray: "I wouldn't marry you for all the money in the world."

Bell Hop (after guest rang for 10 minutes): "Did you ring, sir?"

Guest: "No, I was tolling. I thought you were dead."

He: "Right through there reminds me of a field of polo."

She: "Yes it does there's nothing more beautiful than field of moving polo."

Sally Russell: "Food is getting so scarce that I had to live for two weeks on onions alone."

Ruth Carney: "Well, anyone who eats onions for two weeks ought to be alone."

I hope there will not be an epidemic of paralysis caused from the arm conferences held this week-end.

ATHLETICS

CLASS HOCKEY SQUADS FOR 1930

Freshmen:
- H. Allen
- G. Boggs
- E. Burger
- N. R. Cooper
- S. Ford
- A. Foster
- N. Dickenson
- E. Jones
- M. Kello
- D. Leonard
- S. Maddrey
- C. Matherly
- G. Pratt
- C. Quarles
- C. Stokes
- N. Stokes
- H. Smith
- R. Wright
- S. Yeaman
- G. Sudger

Sophomores:
- T. Beacham
- L. Boush
- L. Crute
- P. Edwards
- M. Gregory
- M. Gunter
- E. Hardy
- M. Massey
- S. Quaintance
- D. Ridgeway
- D. Snedegar
- J. Wilkinson
- E. Walthall

Juniors:
- E. Boswell
- L. Clayton
- F. Edwards
- K. Hundley
- S. Odor
- C. Quisenberry
- A. Hall
- N. Putney
- A. J. Scott
- N. Clingingpeel

Seniors:
- E. Coleman
- E. Dutton
- M. De Hart
- M. Earp
- E. Evans
- E. Hunter
- A. Hutchinson
- M. Maddrey
- M. Nuttal
- A. Oliver
- F. Reed
- E. Simpson
- L. N. Smith

THANKSGIVING

Thanksgiving Day in the United States is a day set apart on which to give thanks for the blessings of the year. It was probably suggested to our Pilgrim fathers by the English Harvest Home, an old-fashioned festival held to celebrate the completion of harvest. A celebration of some kind is the means of giving thanks for blessings received.

However it is the spirit that prompts the celebration, not the kind of celebration that is important. How different will be the celebration of November 27, 1930, from that of 1621. Coasting and skating will not be included in the program of pleasures in the schools of the South, but replacing them will be peppy hockey games or similar ones. Instead of worshipping because it is the thing to do (for some of the Pilgrims must not have liked their form of worship) one may worship today because of the desire to do so—while music that touches the soul is being played.

Besides offering up thanks for blessings and celebrating, many schools have as their objective helping poor families. The spirti of Thanksgiving has a wider scope today and includes many things which makes it a day of joy for all.

MANAGER OF BASKET BALL



CLEO QUISENBERRY

Cleo is manager of basket ball for 1930-'31. She is very capable and knows her sport thoroughly as shown by the splendid work of the College High team, which she is coaching. Cleo goes out for all sports and played on our varsity hockey team, of which we are so proud. Let's show our appreciation to Cleo by coming out in full force for basket ball.

We know that our basketball season will be a great success with a manager like Cleo.

ALUMNAE GAME IS A POSSIBILITY

That we will have an alumnae hockey game here Thanksgiving is possible. Invitations have been sent to eighteen recent graduates who played hockey while they were here. Favorable answers have been received from four girls, and it is hoped that at least eleven old girls will came back to play.

BASKET BALL

Hurrah Basketball season is here again. The schedule will be different this year. Instead of practicing by classes, there will be certain teams to play at certain times. Everyone will be on a team. Those girls who don't know how to play will have a splendid chance to learn. There will be practice every afternoon for everybody at 5 o'clock until after Thanksgiving.

At Eaco Theatre Week of Dec. 1-6

"The Best Sound in Southside Va."

MON. and TUES.—"The King of Jazz," featuring Paul Whiteman and His Band, John Boles and a host of stars. The entire production in natural colors. Pronounced the most spectacular picture ever produced. A carnival of cleverness, bubbling over with surprises with a parade of talent marching through a world of melody. Never such music, laughter, color and stars. Awarded the prize for zeing the most artistic picture of the year. The Paul Whiteman numbers alone are worth the price of admission, and John Boles sings as he never sang before. Ten real song hits played by Whiteman and his band. A treat that every man, woman and child in Farmville should see.

NOTE—Prices for this engagement: Nights, adults, 50c; matinees, 35c; children under 12, 25c to each show.

WED. and THURS.—Ruth Chatterton in her latest picture, "Anybody's Woman," supported by Clive Brook and Paul Lucas. A nobody out of nowhere—yet the wife of the city's most brilliant lawyer. A magnet for every man in town—yet scroned by the only man she loves. Ruth Chatterton and Clive Brook in the daring drama of the second wife's fight for her husband's love. You'll never forget it for it will thrill you with its dramatic intensity, its emotional greatness, its tremendous forcefulness. She has given her heart to one man—but still they call her "Anybody's Woman." See why. Also "Collegiate Hounds," possibly the greatest dog comedy ever produced; talking, too.

FRI. and SAT.—William Haines in "Remote Control," supported by Mary Moran, Charles King, Polly Moran and John Miljan. Here is the Virginia star in his best to date. Here is something new and thrilling in talkies. The underworld resorts to radio now to carry out its raids, but Bill Haines turns their own weapons upon them, vindicates himself and wins the girl in as exciting, funny and novel a picture as you've ever seen. It all takes place in a broadcasting studio, so tune in for real thrills, throbs and howls. Here's earful and eyeful entertainment you will thoroughly enjoy. Also the college comedy, The Boy Friends in "Ladies Last," and Pathe Sound News.

NOTE—Special attraction! Starting Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 10-11, "The Indians Are Coming," with Col. Tim McCoy and Allene Ray. The greatest Western serial ever produced. Now playing at the Roxy Theatre in New York. Twelve wonderful and exciting chapters. Every Wednesday.

Admission: (Except Monday and Tuesday) adults, 35c at nights and 25c at matinees; children under 12, 15c to each show.

CAPTAINS OF CLASS HOCKEY TEAMS CHOSEN

After practice Saturday afternoon, the class hockey squads elected their captains who will lead them in the clashes Thanksgiving morning. All four squads showed especially good judgment in the decisions that were made.

Freshman—Nannie Ruth Cooper was elected captain of the Freshman team. She has shown her interest by practicing regularly and working hard all season. The fact that she made the varsity squad proves her ability as a hockey player.

Sophomores — Duvahl Ridgeway was made captain of the Sophomore squad. She is a hard worker, reliable and loyal. The Sophomores know she's going to make the best captain ever. With her leadership, they cannot let their banners trail in the dust Thanksgiving.

Juniors—The Junior hockey team chose as its leader, Frances Edwards. Frances and her athletic ability need no introduction to the student body. In the past two years she has been one of our outstanding athletes. She was a player on the varsity hockey team, and in all of her plays exhibited good sportsmanship. With Frances as the leader, and with the backing of the rest of the team ,the Juniors expect to pull in another victory for the Red and Whites.

Jim Simpson was chosen by the Senior Hockey Squad to lead them to victory. Jim was picked from a squad of true blue girls so she certainly must be a "top-notcher".

Good old Jim with that grin everybody loves is certainly "the one" to be captain. Not only is she interested in hockey, but best of all, she knows how to get other girls interested and make them work together. With her leadership the seniors will certainly "go fighting along".

So let's give fifteen rahs for Jim —one of the peppiest and hardest working girls we se on the hockey field.

Southside DrugStore

Direct Eastman Kodak Agency

(Fresh Films)

Let Us Develop

YOUR FILMS

ONE DAY SERVICE

Complete Line GREETING CARDS

Just One Block from Campus

Dressmaking

Dressmaking, Tailoring, Attiring and Remodeling. Prices reasonable. Work guaranteed.

MRS. SCHWARTZ

306 Pine Street.

FOR THE LATEST IN

Sheet Music, Costume Jewelry, Watches, Watch Bracelets and Musical Instruments

GO TO

Lynn's Jewelry Store

MAIN STREET

Gray's Drug Store

QUALITY—PRICE—SERVICE

Come in and Get Acquainted

We're Glad to Have You With Us

Farmville, Virginia

Shannon's

is Headquarters for the Best

SANDWICHES

—and—

DRINKS

—in—

FARMVILLE!

McIntosh Drug Store

Farmville, Va.

"Drugs and Drinks"

DOWNTOWN SECTION

G. F. Butcher & Co.

The Convenient Store

FOR GOOD

THINGS TO

EAT AND DRINK

Electric Shoe Shop

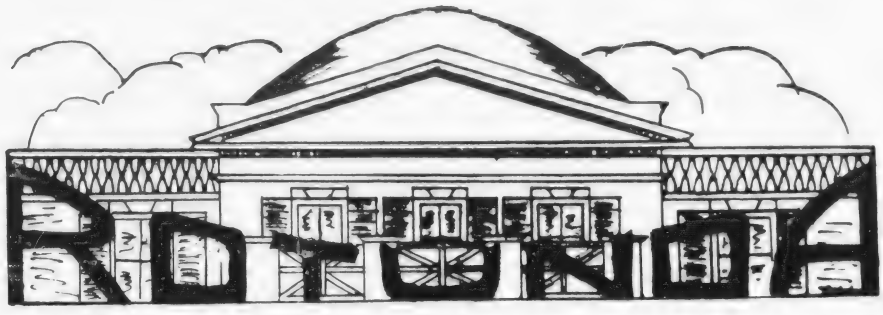
WILL FIX YOUR SHOES

WHILE YOU WAIT

BEST WORKMANSHIP

AND LEATHER USED

COME OUT FOR BASKETBALL!



ONLY 16 DAYS UNTIL HOLIDAYS

Vol. XI. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, DEC. 3, 1930 No. 10

Much Community Talent is Shown in "Odds and Ends"

Show Sponsored by Farmville Chapter of S. T. C. Alumnae Thursday Evening

SURPRISE NUMBERS GIVEN

The Farmville Chapter of S. T. C. Alumnae is giving a show called "Odds and Ends" in the College auditorium Thursday evening, December 4, 1930 at eight o'clock. It is to be a magnificent display of talent from the town, Hampden-Sydney and S. T. C. The admission is only fifteen cents for college girls!

The following is an incomplete program:

The Harmonica Band, Fourth Grade
Blackface Comedy 6..... Mr. York
Acrobatic Stunts ..... Bettie Hardy
Solo ..... Miss Lizabeth Purdom
Chinese Act "with chopsticks"
Miss Leola Wheeler and Mrs. A. D. Packer
Ukelele Dance ..... Fourth Grade
S. T. C. Freshman Quartette
Reading ..... Mr. John T. Doyne
Solo ..... Mr. Joe Perry
Boxing Match ..... H. S. C. Boys
Mammy Songs .... Miss Mary Jackson
Tap Dancing ..... S. T. C. Girls
Senior Class Quartette
Old Fiddle ..... Mr. Walter Claiborne
Solo in Costume Miss Florence Cralle
Solo in Costume, Miss F. Waterfield
The Baskerville Trio
"Odds and Ends"

There are several numbers to be given as surprises.

MALE QUARTETTE SINGS IN CHAPEL

The new male quartette of the school was presented in chapel last Saturday, November 29. Mr. Alfred H. Strick introduced the members of the quartette: Dr. J. L. Jarman, first tenor; Mr. J. M. Grainger, first baritone; Mr. L. L. Bell, first bass; Mr. M. B. Coyner, second bass, was absent because of illness. The program was as follows:

1. Blumthal.
2. Pleyel's Hymn.
3. Where My Caravan Has Rested.

Dr. Jarman sang two solos:

1. Cashmiri Song, from the Indian Love Lyrics of Amy W. Finden.
2. In My Garden, Jesse L. Gaynor.

Mr. Strick was accompanist.

FACULTY MEMBERS ATTEND HEALTH AND PHYSICAL ED. MEETING

The State Health and Physical Education meeting held in Richmond during the Thanksgiving holidays was attended by Misses Barlow, Supper, Iler, Hatchett and Jeter. At the meeting Friday afternoon, Miss Supper read a paper on "Health Education in a State Teachers College." Saturday morning a discussion of the problems of physical education was led by Superintendent Hart and Major Graves. The tendency is to get away from formal gymnastics and substitute for them a natural type of activities. This plan has been adopted in the primary grades and is now being carried into the upper grades. Major Graves announced that teachers in the state have been qualifying better than previously in keeping up to the required standards and in realizing the importance of organized physical education in the curriculum.

NATIONAL QUESTION DISCUSSED IN TRY-OUTS

In order that members for its varsity teams may be picked from the Debate Club with consideration of whether the speaker has a good speech and delivers it well, the Debate Club is holding try-outs tonight at 7 o'clock. Tonight, the question for discussion is the Pi Kappa Delta one, "Resolved, That Nations Should Adopt a Policy of Free Trade."

Regardless of whether or not they were varsity members last year, each member for the teams this year has to try-out tonight. Each speaker may talk for five minutes on either side of the question she chooses.

The Debate Club meeting tonight December 3, at 7 o'clock, in the Student Building auditorium, will take the place of the regular meeting which was scheduled for Thanksgiving day.

Miss Hiner Attends National Council of English Teachers

"Curriculum Building" As the Basic Theme of the Large Meeting

Miss Mary Clay Hiner attended the National Council of Teachers of English, which was held in Cleveland, Ohio, from November 27 to 29. About 600 English teachers of the elementary grades, the high schools and the colleges all over the United States were present at this meeting. Some Canadian speakers were also present. The general theme for the meeting was "Curriculum Building."

Among the interesting speakers were Dr. Rollo Lyman, of the University of Chicago, and Miss Anna Louise Strong, writer for Harper's Magazine, and an authority on Russia and Russian schools. Experts on Children's Literature who spoke were: Miss Eloise Ramsey, Miss Helen McIntosh, Dr. Florence Bamberger, of Johns Hopkins University, and Dr. Walter S Barnes, of New York University. Dr. Ernest Horn, of the University of Iowa, discussed language.

MISS HELEN McCRAW IN RECITAL DEC. 5

Miss Helen McCraw will give a recital in the big auditorium, Friday evening, December 5, at 8 o'clock. Miss McCraw is the winner of the young artists piano contest held in New York last summer.

DR. JARMAN RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT OF ASS'N.

Dr. Jarman was re-elected to the presidency of the Cooperative Education Association of Virginia for a term of one year. The election was held at the closing session of the 27th annual conference held in Richmond last week. By concensus of opinion this meeting was the most successful one held in twenty-seven years.

DEDICATION

To one, Miss Lucille Jennings, whose literary interests and personal influence merits the love and respect of all those with whom she comes in contact, we dedicate our issue of the Rotunda.

THE JOURNALISM STAFF

Editor-in-chief ..... Louise Elliott
Associate Editor Henrietta Cornwall
News Editor ..... Ruth Hunt
Literary Editor ..... Ruth Floyd
Athletic Editor ..... Easter Souders
World News ..... Hazel Halloway
Intercollegiate ..... Ruth Glenn
Social Editor ..... Nancy DeBerry
Feature Editor ..... Martha Walters
Humorous Editor ..... Louise Clayton
Proof Reader ..... Susie Odor
Asst. Proof Reader .... Ruth Reynolds
Circulation Mgr. ..... Margaret Stiff
Asst. Circulation Mgr., Louise Driscoll

Sophomores Are Champions In Hockey for This Season

Juniors Win Over Seniors! Sophomores Defeat Freshmen in Games Thursday

TEAMS EVENLY MATCHED

In the hardest fought game of the season the sophomores beat the juniors, 1-0, Monday afternoon. Both sides were determined to win, and every person seemed to be putting everything she had into the game.

The teams were well matched, the sophomores having a strong forward line, with fairly good backing, while the main strength of the juniors was in the backfield.

Time and again the green's forward line got the ball and took it down, only to have it driven from in front of the goal back up the field. Inaccurate driving was responsible for the fact that a great many of the possible green and white goals became bullies, as the ball went over the end line.

In the game there were no stars, but everybody fought to the limit. If one person's best did not get the ball, a teammate would come along and back her up.

Neither side had scored at the end of the first half.

When they went back, both sides had determined that somehow or other a goal must be made. Once when Edwards had the ball taking it down, it seemed that the juniors might score. She got by the half-

NATIONAL STUDENT-FACULTY CONFERENCE HELD AT DETROIT

Several members of our student body will attend the quadrennial meeting of the National Student-Faculty Conference which is going to be held from December 27-31 at Detroit, Michigan.

Almost every college in the United States will be represented at this meeting. Quite a number of noted men will be present.

The topics for discussion will be problems which are found on the campus of modern colleges. Those which may be of interest to us are as follows: The Social and Organized Life of the Campus, Morals in a Day of Relativity, Social Attitudes and Responsibilities, Student Counseling, and Place of Religion in Higher Education. At Prayers next week, each topic will be taken up and discussed by our student body.

MASS INSTRUCTION IS TOPIC OF E. T. C. MEET

The Educational Teachers Club held its weekly meeting in the little sitting room at 8 o'clock on Saturday, November 28.

The program, as gotten together by Ella Carroll was a very interesting as well as profitable one with Mass nstruction as the topic for discussion.

Catherine McAllister gave a most enlightening talk, "The Value of Mass Instruction in the Schools" and "Why Some People Think Mass Instruction Has Obscured the Idea of the Individual" was the subject of another interesting talk, given by Lillian Mickel.

A recognition contest was next on the program in which characteristics were connected with famous people, after which "The Dependence of Industrial Prosperity on the Schools" was given by Elizabeth Levick.

The program was brought to a close with Miss Pierce's talk on the convention which she attended in Richmond.

FRESHMAN COMMISSION HOLDS JAPANESE BAZAAR

Thursday afternoon, December 8 from 4 to 6 the Freshman Commission will have in the "rec" a Japanese Bazaar. "Bigger an' better than ever" is the hinted phrase discribing this event. Already invitations have been extended to some to "Come down to the Orient and sip tea with us." Japanese novelties that make Christmas gifts suitable for mother, dad, B. F., roomie, and—pocketbook will be on exhibit to those who come down as on a tour. And they will be on sale to those who are taking the thought of Christmas shopping seriously.

Y. W. C. A. HOLDS ANNUAL THANKSGIVING SERVICE IN THE AUDITORIUM

The Thanksgiving spirit permeated the group that met for a service last Thursday morning at seven o'clock in the auditorium. Candles furnished the light and they added their simple beauty to the atmosphere. Rena told a Thanksgiving story in which she reminded us that people all through the ages had gathered together to offer gifts and praise of thanksgiving. A choir of fourteen voices sang in anthem "Together We Thank Thee." Each member of the choir wore a cap and gown lending dignity and reverence to the occasion. Carrie De Shazo sang as a solo "Just For Today". The blue triangle was mounted on steps decorated with crepe paper, ivy and candles. Rena Robertson standing by the side of the triangle announced that each organization would send some symbol of itself as a gift for which to be thankful. "Holy, Holy" was sung by all those present as a representative from the different school organizations carried its gift to the altar of blue triangle. Symbolizing the uniting of all organizations in a spirit of thanksgiving. We wonder what was in the heart of each girl as she sat in the flickering glow of the candles, singing the words of the beautiful old hymn watching the altar become covered with gifts. Ours is no task to name it for it is too deep for a name, but we believe there existed the true meaning of Thanksgiving. The service was an inspiring pause between the mad rush for the hanging of the colors and breakfast.

STUDENT BODY IS INVITED TO THE "WOMANLESS WEDDING, DEC. 3

Have you heard about the wedding? You haven"t, for pity sakes, I thought anything as important as a wedding right here in our midst would hardly escape the keen ears and eyes of our clever girls.

It really is going to be quite a good wedding and not a woman in the whole thing. I have heard lots about these womanless weddings, but I never saw one and I can hardly wait. I imagine Mr. Graham as a bride with Dr. Simkins as the bridegroom.

There are going to be lots of Hampden-Sydney boys in it, too, I hear. In fact someone said there was going to be a boy to usher every girl to her seat. Sounds just like a regular wedding. All of us are invited guests, we present our cards at the door and are ushered to our seats and are allowed to "oh" and "ah" over the bride as much as we wish.

It has been rumored that the bridesmaids are among the loveliest of southern belles to say nothing of the family connections of both the bride and bridegroom.

Going to weddings is my favorite indoor sport and I wouldn't miss this one for money. It promises to be one of the big events of the season.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... JESSIE SMITH, '31
Associate Editor ..... LOUISE ELLIOTT, '32

Board of Editors

News Editor ..... MARTHA MOORE, '33
Literary Editor ..... MARTHA ANN LAING, '31
Athletic Editor ..... FRANCES EDWARDS, '32
World News Editor ..... SARA BAKER, '31
Inter-Collegiate Editor ..... A. J. SCOTT, '32
Social Editor ..... JANE ROYALL, '33
Art Editor ..... SARAH WILLS, '33
Feature Editor ..... LOULIE MILNER, '32
Humorous Editor ..... VIRGINIA WITT, '33
Aumnae Editor ..... MISS CARRIE B. TALIAFERRO

Reporters

ANNIE DENIT, '31 — ANNE JOHNSON, '33
ISABELLE JONES, '33 — DOT SNEDEGAR, '33
CLARA McALLISTER, '31

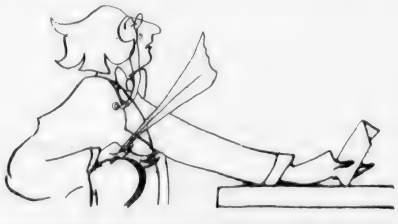
Proof Reader ..... WINSTON COBB, '33
Associate Proof Reader ..... MARY THOMAS RAWLS, '33

Managers

Business Manager ..... DOT GOODLOE, '33
Assistant Business Manager ..... HENRIETTA CORNWELL, '32
Circulation Manager ..... ELLA CAROLL, '31
Assistant Circulation Manager ..... MILDRED MADDREY, '31

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



Is It Wise to Spend Money Wisely?

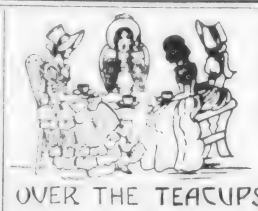
When the Bible classes raise money for the wages of 102 unemployed men in Richmond, when games are played for the benefit of charity, when large sums of money are spent on improvements in the country, granted that these are wise expenditures, is it always wise to spend money wisely?

In this year of drought and what we think are hard times, perhaps it seems a trifle out-of-place to speak of watching where our money goes for everybody would say that he has to do that anyway. But the very condition of today not only necessitates our spending wisely but thinking and judging whether what seems wise is really for the best. Are the things which we consider essential, absolutely so?

When the Red Cross returns from a student body of over 700 here are considerably less than anyone would expect them to be when Christmas approaches with some in dire poverty and others in sumptuous luxury it would seem that somewhere things are being bought and money is being given away which is not for the best thing.

Not the cry of the conscientious saving-body that extravagant spending is a sin must be listened to and advocated but the voice that would turn this lavish spending into another channel. Money should be spent. It should be made to pay for what we need. But it is time for the rut of things into which our money goes to be changed. A good hard jolt will send the car onto a better rut a strong wind will carry the sailboat into a different channel, a deep long thought wil change the direction of many dimes and nickels.

If money spent wisely can be spent more wisely how much better to spend it so!



OVER THE TEACUPS

If I were as tired as you look, sugar, I believe I'd eat one more big meal like Thanksgiving and hibernate a while, that's all! Speaking of big meals, you should have seen the dining room, why it looked like a picked chicken—turkey, I mean! So many people away—bet I had almost as good a time watching the juniors beat as you did seeing Carolina swamp Virginia 40 to nothing — I know I got as cold as you did. Those breezes were really rip snorting around the S. T. C. I'm telling you! Made me so hungry, and was I right there for the carving of the biddie (apologies to Ruth Floyd). It was some bird only I wish I could have seen more of it! Say, you had a big feed in Charlotesville? Who was your meal ticket this time? Make any time? Well, you look whipped to a fine thin nub! Hope you can settle down by exams. Only twelve more days! and in fifteen we'll be **au chez nous**! Hot mamma! and that's not the half of it!

Saw John down here the other night, asked me to see if I could get out of you what you wanted for Christmas without letting you on! Can you stand it? Should I tell him handkerchiefs? Hey — don't throw that light bulb at me it won't enlighten me any! What do you think Joe is gonna give me? The air! Sez you! You know it always did seem funny to me that they don't have Thanksgiving after Christmas! I reckon Miss Taliaferro thought it was Christmas the way she played Santa Claus to all those hungry girls! Did you ever see so many boxes? and telegrams? And I had to live on excitement all week-end! Gosh, I'm hungry! Did you bring any food back? Well, I'm just glad you brought yourself—you know, when you aren't right here I kinda feel lost. Gee, I'm glad to see you all back!

DISCOURSE BY AN S. T. C. STUDENT

The inevitable hour had come! The sound of a clock somewhere striking off twelve piercing metalic sounds told me the time was near at hand. The thoughts bore down upon me—igniting the half-eager, half-morbid feeling that permeated my chilled being! (For the weather outside was bitingly cold—almost Arcticly frigid!)

I flung open my chamber door—an empty corridor gaped at me—the sound of raspy voices had died away leaving a tomb-like stillness! An inspiration for Poe—but to me it was frotesque. I descended flight after flight of stairs—oh, would they never end? Would my weary feet never reach the bottom of those innumerable steps?

Hark! Voices—suppressed whisperings—vague, incomprehensible mumblings smote my ears! Or was it vain imaginings? Nay—as I proceeded on my way, I entered a dark hall at the end of which a shaft of light appeared. Along the wall were people of my own kind robed in white—some with scarlet wraps—a formidable looking group moving restlessly, each countenance crossed by a look of pain. One by one they moved forward and, as each came to an opening intercepted by a board-like apparatus, the look of acute pain was replaced by one of indescribable joy and mirth.

I joined in the seemingly interminable line which moved so slowly—so cautiously—so quietly as if on padded feet—and after aeons of time, I too stood before the opening. My hands closed around the square, heavy object handed me, and I clutched it to me with great fervor! With it I climbed 4,977 steps to my humble abode on third floor Main and partook morsel after morsel of Thanksgiving food!

Much Ado 'Bout Nothin'

Jane Brown reminds me of the little boy who wished he had finished school, was married and dead—only Jane just wishes she were through school and married.

• • •

If anyone should hear strange loud noises, do not be disturbed, it means nothing—it is merely Dot Dudley blowing off steam.

• • •

Are early hay rides now in vogue? Asks Adele—she was seen coming in the Biology lab one morning at eight o'clock with hay on her coat.

• • •

It has been rumored that Elsie Mae Dollins is glad she lives so near the University of Virginia—we wonder.

• • •

Believe it or not, those girls that went away over Thanksgiving weekend missed some good fun.

• • •

Say, Adele, how much better time do you make sliding down the Student Building banisters?

• • •

There is the blackberry,
There is the dewberry,
There is the huckleberry,
And then there is that strang species
known as Quisenberry.

• • •

If Carter Franklin keeps on talking about "hey-hey," we'll be thoroughly convinced that he's country bred sho nuf!

• • •

It has been rumored around that a prominent member of our student body is engaged, but we're still wondering—

• • •

People are wondering why Frances Newman goes out so strongly for athletics.

• • •

If Catherine McAllister doesn't do something with her tea leaves, she'll have the whole student body married and gone.

• • •

We agree with Henrietta that monopolizing a class is a very bad habit. And also, "People who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones."

WHAT HAPPENED THREE YEARS AGO TODAY

Hampden-Sydney varsity hockey team played a picked team from S. T. C. and lost, with a score of 11-0.

• • •

Dr. Jarman, Miss Jennie Tabb and several members of the faculty attended the 24th annual meeting of the Virginia Education Association, held in Richmond .

• • •

Mr Philip Shaw, of England, gave a talk at vespers on religious work.

• • •

The Russian Cossack choir gave a concert in the auditorium.

• • •

The faculty presented the "Family Album" which proved successful and interesting.

• • •

The students of S. T. C. pledged $500 for the Southside Hospital.

• • •

The following girls attended the Pan-Hellenic dance held in the rec: Elizabeth Revercomb, Frances Thornton, Dorothy Baldwin, M. F. Taliaferro and Alice Covington.

From Another College

The Virginia Tech—The engineering library which has been installed in the Patton Engineering Hall under the supervision of Professor W. N. Cunningham is now open for use by the students. So far the library has received approximately 850 volumes and it is expected that the main library will contribute about 1,500 more of engineering works in the near future.



GO AND SIT BY THE RIVER

Have you ever sat by the river
When the suns last rays are cast
And you see the loveliest colors
Blended together at last?

And the ships that sail up the river
Are gliding a slow, slow pace
And you scarcely can feel a move in the air
So reverent is the place.

For He comes first to the river
And lays his calm thereby.
The river touches the Heavens
And then man wonders why.

Why does one sit by the river
When the sun's last rays are cast?
For a moment Nature meets you
And the moment is quickly past.

So go and sit by the river,
Midst dreams—Oh, go alone
And you'll have the calmest feelings
That ever you have known.

DREAMS

Dreams come and go
Like a mist in the flow
Of daily affairs.
Lost in the swirl
Of the work-a-day world
They seek me;
Bringing me peace
From the world a release
They soothe me—
Lifting my mind
From the depths to sublime
Castle building.
Taking the smart
From a broken heart
They engulf me.

M. von Schilling, '32

AN OLD TIMER ATTENDS THE THANKSGIVING GAME

Now, what did I like bes' of all
I sen Thanksgivin' Day?
Why, Virginny men a-dressed once more
In th' ole Confed'rate gray!

To see them V. M. I. cadets,
In red 'n' gray, so true,
A-marchin' steady cross the fiel',
A-comin' straight at you.

I seen 'em at New Market,
Marchin' on to mee th' foe,
'Thout a single thought no danger,
Jest a-marchin' on the'd go.

Never cared for shells a-bustin,'
Never knowed th' time to quit—
They was young—but, oh, by gorry,
Did them youngsters have th' grit!

That's th' way they was last Thu'sday
Them eleven on th' fiel'—
Could've tore their very hearts out,
But no one step would they yield!

But it's not th' game I'm praisin'—
We got licked—th' best team won—
But a football team don't make the school,
No mor'n a sunbeam makes the sun.

It's th' whole dang corps I'm lovin',
With their spirit that won't die—
And in spite of Prohibition,
Here's a toast to V. M. I.!

A. LeB. R.

IDEALS

What are they?
Things which make lovable people
Avoid you, because they fear to be
In the presence of one
Who cannot understand their weakness.

Ideals—what are they?
Things which draw lovable people toward you,
That they, too, may be uplifted and get a glimpse
Of those higher things which are as
"A light behind the stars."

Easter Souders, '32.

SOCIALS

Margaret Parker and Margaret Gathright attended the R .M. C. dances at Ashland this week end.

Mildred Bruster was the week end guest of Margaret Banks at her home in Orange.

Mary Ellen Johnson spent the week end at her home in Richmond.

Anna Knox and Margaret Priest returned to their homes in Norfolk for the week end.

Louise Van Lear spent the week end in Lynchburg

Dorothy Anderson returned to her home in Danville for the week end.

Virginia Witt was the guest of Frances and Julia Martin at their home in Charlotte, N. C.

Jane Gray Irby was at her home in Blackstone this week end.

Harriett Branch was the week end guest of Evelyn Stephenson in Buena Vista.

Among the girls spending the week end in Roanoke were Elizabeth Antrim, Frances Coleman, Dot Ritchie, Mary Edwards, Catherine Johnson, Maxine Kitts, Carmine Masby and Nancy St. Clair.

Ann Guy and Mary Burkley Nelson spent the week end in Hampton.

Betsy Carter spent the week end in Petersburg.

Mary Trimiger was at her home in Norfolk this week end.

Jenilee Knight attended the dance at Wiliam and Mary this week end.

Carolyn Cogbill spent the week end in Petersburg.

Medora Ford, Rena Greaves, Martha Moore, Martha Saunders, Frances Rawlings, Nellie Green and Doris Walton were in Lexington this week end.

Louise Spracher was in Lynchburg this week end.

Martha Von Shelling spent the week end with her parents in Richmond.

Mary Alice Young, Toodles Booth, Catherine Cogbill and Martha Higgins spent the week end in Boydton.

Grace Virginia Woodhouse, Charlotte Hutchins, Virginia Robertson and Elizabeth Taylor attended the dances at Annapolis this week end.

Ruth and Rubie Hunt returned to their home in Rocky Mount for the week end.

Virginia Lowe spent the week end at her home in Charlottesville.

Kathryn Royster had as her guest in Lynchburg this week end A. J. Scott and Jane Royall

Virginia Ann Huntsberry spent the week end in Richmond.

FRESHMAN COMMISSION ENTERTAINED THURSDAY

The program for Thanksgiving Day would not have been complete without the party given by the Freshman Commission to all those who found a whole afternoon on their hands and nothing to do on Thanksgiving afternoon from 4:30 to 6 o'clock.

The Student Building Lounge, where the party was given, was attractively decorated for the occasion. A log fire in the fireplace gave a cheery get-together feeling to the room, and in case anyone did enter the room feeling blue and lonely, their petty grievances were soon forgotten. Recognizing popular advertisements and songs were feature contests, and caused a lot of laughter and fun. Punch and cake were served, after which dance music and dancing "was the thing" until the supper bell rang, breaking up a very enjoyable, well spent afternoon.

BETA PI THETA NEW MEMBERS

The Pi Zeta Chapter of Beta Pi Theta has the following new members:

Virginia Gee
Bessie Lynch

The members of Beta Pi Theta will entertain the two new members Saturday afternoon at Longwood.

SOPHOMORE VERSION OF THANKSGIVING DAY

For the first time in the history of the school, S. T. C. can boast of having had an indoor hockey game. Not only was it indoor, but it was miniature. We have heard of, and played, miniature golf, but never before had we seen miniature hockey. When did this take place? Why on Saturday night when the sophomores presented their version of Thanksgiving at S. T. C. It was exciting to review with them the color rush, the solemn Thanksgiving services, the freshman-sophomore hockey game, the snake parade, and the other features that made Thanksgiving day at S. T. C. After the Thanksgiving review, the sophomores sang their class song, and Alice Moore led the student body in singing "Onward Farmville."

CUNNINGHAM LITERARY SOCIETY MEETING HELD

The Cunningham Literary Society held its regular meeting, November 24. After the reading of the minutes of the last meeting, several of the members gave some of their original work as a part of the program. It consisted of:

Short story, "Aiming High," Lois Cox
Solo ..... Louise Ripburger
Poem, "The Landing of the Pilgrims" ..... Winston Cobb

COLLEGE BRIEFS

The members of the student body wish to say that they are extremely glad to have Miss Mary out with them again.

• • •

Just sixteen more days until Christmas. Three cheers for Santa and all the dears.

• • •

Did you know that 39 of our most talented choristers are going to the state contest in Charlottesville on April 14?

• • •

Have you had your future revealed? If not you have missed something in school. You had better find out about it.

• • •

Try-outs for varsity debate team are to be tonight. The national question for debate this year is: Resolved, "That the Nation Should Adopt a Policy of Free Trade."

WORLD NEWS

Major Otto

Franz Joseph Otto Ruprecht Maria Anton Karl Maxmillian Heinrich Sixtus Haver Relix Renatus Ludwig Gaetan Pius Ignaz—put them all together they make Archdue Otto of Habsburg, pretender to the throne of Austria and Hungary—last week attended his 18th birthday and his legal majority.

That evening Count Albert Appanyi addressed a banquet in the Hotel Gilbert. He spoke quaveringly on the life and virtues of Archdue Otto.

Flexible Wood

Real wood which can be cut with scissors and bent almost double without breaking is described in "The Industrial Bulletin" of Arthur D. Little, Inc., Cambridge, Mass. This is a new product which combines the texture and attractiveness of natural wood with the workability of heavy cloth. It is made by cutting a thin veneer which is glued to a paper or cloth backing; after being dried, it is flexed by a mechanical process. It may be applied to walls by paper hangers, and finished with sandpaper, shellac and wax.

Although the decorative features and economy of thin veneers has been known and used for many years, it is only recently that they have been made available on a large scale.—The Literary Digest.

Guaranteed to "do the work", a new idea in alarm clocks has just been invented in Germany. The device may be attached to a clock, and at a given moment it explodes a cartridge containing pungent gas, causing the sleeper to sneeze himself awake.—The Virginian Pilot.

ALUMNAE NEWS

The Farmville Alumnae tea given at Nunnally's Tea Room in Richmond Friday, November 28, was a very enjoyable affair, and well attended by former students of the college. Among the guests were graduates of Dr. Cunningham's time, more than thirty years ago, as well as those of more recent years, all daughters true, faithful, and loyal.

At the annual meeting of the Virginia Council of Administrative Women held in Richmond last week, Miss Pauline Camper was elected secretary.

Mrs. Daisy Bradshaw Clark, of Richmond, has gone to Houston, Texas, where she will engage in social service work.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Coggin of Windsor announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Doris Virginia, to Z. Jefferson Marshall, formerly of Charlottesville. For the past two years Miss Coggin has been teaching in Hopewell. Mr. Marshall, an alumnus of the University of Virginia, is connected with the Du Pont Company in Waynesboro, where the young couple will make their home.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Margaret Allen of Farmville to Cecil Alva Blankinship of Brookneal, was solemnized Wednesday evening, November 26, in the home of the bride on Oak Street. Immediately after the ceremony, the couple left by motor for an extended tour of the western states. On their return they will make their home in Martinsville, where the groom is a buyer for the Imperial Tobacco Company. Mrs. Blankinship was a member of the Gladys High School faculty last year. In 1928 she taught in the Rocky Mount, Va., school.

On Wednesday evening, November 26 in Rocky Mount, Miss Mary Elizabeth Peak became the bride of Minter Patterson of Chatham. After a motor trip, Mr. and Mrs. Patterson will be at home in Rocky Mount, Va.

LECTURE RECITAL MONDAY NIGHT

Don't forget the lecture-recital that will be given in the auditorium next Monday night. The Choral Club is presenting its director, Mr. Alfred H. Strick, at that time. There will be no admission charge, so everyone is expected to be there. A very enjoyable evening is promised you.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

Senior Walks

The University of Arkansas has something unusual—a senior walk, first instituted in 1905. Each graduating class lays another slap in the walk, on which are engraved the names of the class roll and the class numerals in bronze. No Freshman may step on it before Thanksgiving Day—woe be unto him who violates the rule!

Last year there were more colleges students in the United States than in all the rest of the world combined. There were 1,237,000 students enrolled in colleges and universities in this country.—Georgia Tech.

The girls at Farmville State Teachers College were given quite a fright last week-end, by the appearance of a ghost on the campus. Many were horrified at the first sight of the sinister creature and fled for safety. Hardly had this excitement subsided, when a short squatty creature waddled on the campus and thrilled the fair ones by his cute appearance and his cheer-leading antics.

It was not long before the girls found out that both the ghostly one and the squatty one were quite harmless and their visit proved to be a most important social event of the week-end at the school.

"Paley" Nelms and "Jack" Harvery returned to V. P. I. Sunday night.—The Va. Tech.

he was only a detective's daughter, but boy, was she a good-looker.

Student Thoughts and Opinions

The following articles have been contributed by members of the student body who wished to give expression to their thoughts on various subjects. One of these articles is a discourse, so to speak, on the advantageous and profitable side of Journalism as a career. The other, written in editorial style, contains the opinion of a student on the present table manners at S. T. C.

JOURNALISM AS A CAREER

Here at S. T. C. the teaching profession is foremost in the minds of the students and the training offered is in keeping with the preparation necessary for them to occupy their respective places in this work.

However, journalism as a profession has become a fascinating as well as profitable undertaking not only to men but, in the vernaclar of the mountains, also the "wimmin". The business of writing, publishing or writing for a newspaper or journal is becoming more open to women than ever before and the field is a promising one. Of estimated 10,000 college graduates engaged in newspaper work, about 3,000 are women.

The financial opportunities appear to be greater and even former newsboys who are now publishers are receiving ample incomes. In some cases fortunes have been amassed. The average pay of editors and reporters, it has been found, is higher in the country as a whole than that of the lawyers, physicians or teachers.

The financial phase of journalism is not its only feature. It is interesting, Newspaper people come in contact with varied situations, and it not only serves as a means of experience along different lines, but for intellectual training as well. The old idea that people in newspaper work were socially and intellectually of an inferior type has long ago been abolished. Their positions demand the fulfillment of a number of qualifications which are, in many cases, very high.

As a part of the course, the members of the journalism class have published this week's issue of the Rotunda. The members of the class were assigned to their respective positions in the different departments according to individual abilities along various lines.

TO BE SEEN AND NOT TO BE HEARD

On Thanksgiving day the dining room was seen to contain many guest who partook of the bounteous dinner which was served. We are sure that these guests enjoyed the dinner; but we are not sure that they enjoyed the many and varied types of noise which floated over the dining room. Such noises as throwing spoons in pitchers, beating tunes on the glasses with spoons, and tapping the table with silverware, are not necessary to the enjoyment of a meal, and they should not be heard in our dining room.

We would not dare be found guilty of such breaches of etiquette at home, and we certainly ought not to do such things at school, especially when guests are in the dining room.

Such a thing as misbehavior at the table reflects on our home training, our parents, and the community from which we come. It lowers the standard of our social group and worst of all, it reflects on our school, S. T. C., when, despite the fact that Thanksgiving day lent happiness and pep to the occasion, our guests were impressed with the fact that we know not how to behave . This should not be allowed to happen again, should it? Let's see that it does not.

SCHEMMEL
Conservatory of Music
Piano, vocal, violin, theory, harmony, aesthetics, etc.
REASONABLE TUITION RATES

FROM THE BOTTOM OF OUR HEART
We would like to have your orders
—for—
DRUGS, STATIONERY, BEAUTY PREPARATIONS
Canada Drug Co.
Farmville, Virginia
Phone 17 Next to Baldwin's

COTILLION CLUB DANCES ARE ALMOST HERE
DAVIDSON'S Evening Gowns and Evening Shoes are outstanding!
We will gladly dye shoes purchased from us FREE of charge
DAVIDSON'S, Inc.
The House of Quality
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Three piece suits the kind that sells for $5.95. All colors and sizes $5.59
Newest fall shoes, low, medium and high heels. Prices
$2.98 $3.95 and $5
26 sample sport coats, Princess style Special $9.95
THE HUB DEPARTMENT STORE



Jerry L.: "Gosh, I'm sick. I feel like I'm about to die."

Margaret B.: "Better put in your application for leave, so you can attend your funeral."

Every correspondence school student carries a pair of scissors to aid him in cutting classes.

Miss Moran: "Do you know what caused the Grand Canyon?"

Miss Cash "Yeh, a Scotchman lost a dime in a gopher hole."

Martha: "If I take a potato and divide it into two parts, then into four parts, and each of the four into two parts, what would I have?"

Ruth: "Potato salad."

Pattie: "What keeps the moon from falling?"

Budsey: "It must be the beams."

The idea of a five-day week is to provide in each week a one-day holiday and a day to rest up from it.

Ida (in poetical mood): "What are the wild waves saying?"

Skinny: "Sounds like 'splash' to me."

Stenographer: "Your little girl wants to kiss you over the phone."

Busy Manager: "Take the message. I'll get it from you later."

Margaret: "My brother is working with five thousand men under him."

Virginia: "Where?"

Margaret: "Mowing lawns in a cemetery."

Miss Pettit: "Can any of you tell me what makes the tower of Pisa lean?"

Estelle H.: "I don't know, or I'd take some myself."

A. J.: "Gosh, I don't believe any body could ever be that fat!"

Adele: "Why, this paper tells about an Englishwoman that lost two thousand pounds."

Dot D: "It's strange, but when I play the piano, I always feel extraordinarily melancholy."

Virginia: "So do I, Dot."

Virginia: "It must be wonderful to be color-blind at Christmas."

Jessie: "Why?"

Virginia: "Just think of all the holly that could be mistaken for mistletoe."

Laura S: "After all, what's the difference between the rich man and the poor man?"

Ella C: "The rich man has acute laryngitis and the poor man has a cold."

Ruth F: 'You know, burglars broke into my house."

Margaret S: "Yeh? What happened?"

Ruth F.: "Oh, they searched thru everything, then left a $5 bill on my dresser."

Actor: "A horse! A horse! My kingdom for a horse!"

Voice from gallery: "Will a jackass do?"

Actor: "Sure. Come on down!"

Connie Quarles (after appendicitis operation): "Will the scar show?"

Doctor: "Not if you're careful."

Munt: "Is that book good?"

"Yeh, but it is dirty."

Munt: "Well, brush it off and hand it here."

ATHLETICS

SOPHOMORES CHAMPION IN HOCKEY GAME

Continued from page 1

backs, but since the forward line had stopped in wonder at a half dribbling down field, there was no one to whom she could pass. The full-backs stopped her.

In the middle of the last half the sophomores took the ball all the way down into their striking circle. All the red and white defense were there, trying to get the ball out. The green and white forwards were all trying to shove it across the line. Laurie Boush hit the ball hard but too many sticks and shin guards were in the way. It bounced off stick and shins, and after frantic efforts to get it out, a red and white half back kicked it into the green and white goal! The sophomores scored!

With only a few minutes to play, the juniors got the ball into their territory several times, but never to score.

The final whistle left the score 1 to 0, in favor of the sophomores.

Rats Beaten 3-1

The sophomores defeated the freshmen in the first of the Thanksgiving games. The rats, however, played a much better game than was expected of them.

The red and white team work and passing were especially good. The forwards had good backing, too. Several times the ball was carried beyond the 25-yard line into red territory, only to be driven back by a full-back or a half-back.

The green missed several good chances at the goal and took bullies. The rat full-back stopped a great many, too. The score at half was tie.

In the first minutes of the second half, the ball was taken into red territory and passed to Alma Foster, who scored for the Freshmen.

After that, the sophomores seemed to realize that they weren't fighting their hardest, and then they truly worked. The ball stayed in the green and white end much after this. The sophomores, rallying, showed excellent passwork, passing to Dot Snedegar, who made three goals in quick succession.

The freshmen did not score again, leaving the score 3 to 1, the sophomores winning.

The line-up:

Freshmen		Sophomores
Dickinson	R. W.	Gregory
Yeaman	R. I.	Walthall
Foster	C. F.	Snedegar
Pratt	L. I.	Beacham
Stokes	L. W.	Boush
Boggs	R. H.	Ridgeway
Matherly	C. H.	Harvey
Quarles	L. H.	Wilkerson
Cooper (c)	R. B.	Massey
Sudgen	L. B.	Gunter
Burger	G.	Edwards

Juniors Defeat Seniors 2-1

After playing three extra five-minute halves, the juniors defeated the seniors, 2-1, Thanksgiving morning.

Hard playing by both teams made the game extremely exciting. At the end of the first half, after quick accurate passes, the ball went to A. J. Scott, who scored for the juniors. After that the ball was kept in center until the half whistle blew.

In the second half it seemed that neither side would score, but toward the end Dolly Reed put the ball over, tieing the score.

It was decided to play off the tie in two five-minute halves. No score was made.

Five minutes longer they played, Louise Clayton making a goal for the juniors. The ball stayed in the junior end until the whistle blew, making the score 2-1, juniors ahead.

The line-up:

Boswell	R. W.	Evans
Putney	R. I.	Coleman
Clayton	C. F.	Reed
Scott	L. I.	Oliver
Clingenpeel	L. W.	Maddrey
Souders	R. H.	Hutchinson
Edwards (c)	C. H.	Nuthall
Hall	L. H.	Dutton
Quisenberry	R. B.	Smith (c)
Hundley	L. B.	Simpson (c)
Odor	G.	Hunter

Better hockey was seen in the class games this year than usual.

ALUMNAE DEFEATED IN THEIR FIRST GAME

Old Girls Playing Picked Team Show Unexpected Good Form

SCORE IS 5-3

Cries of "Bully, come on and bully," the first being Kitty and the second, "ground-sticks"; sight of Kitty Rhodes taking the ball down left alley very much as she did several year ago; that supremely good sport, Louise Vaughan, stopping long drives, Clem and Eli getting their share of the fun, Nellie Talley dribbling down right wing; Mary Frances yelling, "Miss Iler, what's the matter with you?", while Miss Iler shows the followers of her and hockey just how the thing is done—all these went to make the alumnae game one of the most interesting features of Thanksgiving.

Played at 2:30 Thursday afternoon, with students filling in the vacant places, the game was won by the student team chosen by lot. It would seem that the old girls, some of whom have not played hockey for several years, might have forgotten how to play the game. However, they showed that they had not by playing a good game all the way through.

The first half was quite exciting, Hatchett taking the ball right through the defensive of the other team to score two goals. Martha Gunter also scored for the alumnae. For the "et cetera" team Boswell, Coleman, and Crute scored, leaving the score at the end of the half, 3-3.

In the second half, the fact that they had not been used to running up and down a ninety-yard field began to tell on the alumnae. They made no more goals. Beacham and Hardy scored this half, making the score 5-3 in favor of "Etc.".

The line-up:

Alumnae		Etc.
Talley	R. W.	Boswell
Gunter	R. I.	Quisenberry
Hatchett	C. F.	Beacham
Bully	L. I.	Coleman
Rhodes	L. W.	Crute
Ridgeway	R. H.	Souders
Iler	C. H.	Hardy
Quarles	L. H.	Wright
Vaughan	R. F.	Kello
Clements	L. F.	Hundley
Putney	G.	Burger

At Eaco Theatre Week of Dec. 8-13

"The Best Sound in Southside Va."

MON. and TUES.—"A Lady's Morals," starring Grace Moore, the Metropolitan Opera soprano, supported by Reginald Denny and Wallace Beery and great cast. Here is the romance the world has been waiting for. Based on the romantic life of Jenny Lind, the Swedish Nightingale. On the one hand, convention and a brilliant career—one the other, the pleading of her heart. Yet one unforgotten kiss, and he had vanished from her life. The heart-hunger, the soul-cravings of a woman in love never have been more powerfully depicted. And you will rave over this new screen celebrity—Grace Moore, whose beauty and wonderful voice make screen history. A picture that will be appreciated by those who demand the best in entertainment. Also Aesop Sound Fable.

WEDNESDAY—First episode of "The Indians Are Coming," the great all-talking serial now playing at the Roxy Theatre, New York. A treat for grown-ups as well as the youngsters. Also "Men of the North" with Gilbert Roland and Barbara Leonard. Like the bracing winds and mightly snows and forests of the Northwest comes this spectacular romance in which there is not a dull moment. "We steal, we cheat, we fight for love." That was the code of the devil-may-care men of the North. A different picture that you will thoroughly enjoy. Also Cartoon, "Jungle Jazz."

THURSDAY—Repeating the first episode of "The Inidans Are Coming." Also "East is West," with Lupe Velez, Lewis Ayres and Edward Robinson. The never to be forgotten drama that was a three years' sensation on Broadway. You will laugh and cry over the glowing romance of little Ming Toy, the Chinese Sing Song girl sold on the Love Boat; and the brave, handsome American, Billy Bensom. She beat her pretty wings against her lacquered cage—the object of a Chinese plot, her heart breaking for the dashing American. Ming Toy still can laugh, and she outwits them all. Lupe Velez at her best. Don't miss this one. Also talking comedy.

FRIDAY and SAT.—"Min and Bill," with Marie Dressler and Wallace Beery, supported by Dorothy Jordan and great cast. Can you imagine anything better than Marie and Wallace together? They will never improve on their work in this picture. Here is one of the outstanding hits of the year, and Farmville is getting it immediately after Richmond. Two of the screen's greatest personalities come together now in a talkie that makes you roar one moment, then holds you tense by its drama the next. They are a happy-go-lucky pair who take love and laughter where they find it, and you will live their parts with them. There is a dramatic climax such as you've rarely seen. Also the Collegiate Boy Friends in "Bigger and Better."

Two shows each night—7:30 and 9:15. Daily matinees at 4 p. m.

Admission, adults, 35c at nights and 25c at matinees; children under 12, 15c to each show.

BASKET BALL PRACTICE ARRANGED DIFERENTLY

Basketball practices this year are being arranged in quite a different way from that used heretofore. Instead of having everybody come down every day, getting about five minutes practice, the whole group is divided into teams. Girls have been selected as captains, who have shown interest and ability in basket ball. The captains have chosen their teams and each team will have a definite time to play. The schedule will be posted later.

It is not too late to come out yet, so come on out, get into a group, and play ball.

At the Centennial Celebration held at R. M. C., Ashland, Virginia, John S. Poindexter, alumnus, furnished the money necessary for the completion of the swimming pool, including the heating plant, the filtration plant and the tiling of the entire pool. The planning of the pool has been carried forward will all speed possible, and actual work on the pool will begin sometime in the near future.—The Yellow Jacket.

Southside DrugStore

Direct Eastman Kodak Agency

(Fresh Films)

Let Us Develop

YOUR FILMS

ONE DAY SERVICE

Complete Line GREETING CARDS

Just One Block from Campus

Dressmaking

Dressmaking, Tailoring, Attiring and Remodeling. Prices reasonable. Work guaranteed.

MRS. SCHWARTZ

306 Pine Street.

FOR THE LATEST IN

Sheet Music, Costume Jewelry, Watches, Watch Bracelets and Musical Instruments

GO TO

Lynn's Jewelry Store

MAIN STREET

Gray's Drug Store

QUALITY—PRICE—SERVICE

Come in and Get Acquainted

We're Glad to Have You With Us

Farmville, Virginia

Shannon's

is Headquarters for the Best

SANDWICHES

—and—

DRINKS

—in—

FARMVILLE!

McIntosh Drug Store

Farmville, Va.

"Drugs and Drinks"

DOWNTOWN SECTION

G. F. Butcher & Co.

The Convenient Store

FOR GOOD

THINGS TO

EAT AND DRINK

Electric Shoe Shop

WILL FIX YOUR SHOES

WHILE YOU WAIT

BEST WORKMANSHIP

AND LEATHER USED

PALETTE BAZAAR!
BUY YOUR
XMAS PRESENTS

ROTUNDA

JUNIOR CLASS
PRESENTATION
SATURDAY A. M.

Vol. XI. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1930 No. 11

Mr. Alfred Strick Gives Recital In College Auditorium

He Is Assisted By Misses Purdom, Cralle and The Choral Club

The Choral Club of this college presented it's director, Mr. Alfred H Strick, in a lecture-recital Monday evening, Dec. 8, in the college auditorium. The first part of the program consisted of a lecture by the director on "Music and Psychology." Mr. Strick pointed out the relation between music and psychology, from which we can draw our rule of life. Science has worked many wonders, and proved many astounding theories, these have combined forces and as a result doubts have arisen in the minds of humans. When such is the case, something solid is needed; this is acquired through a study of one's inner self. Carlyle has said, "Reform thyself and there will be one less rogue on this earth."

If we are to understand music we must know something of its technique. Music is a language with spelling anud sentence. Psychology is to life what technique is to music. The subject matter of music is the language of one's higher nature—the

Continued on last page

MR. EDMUND V. COOKE GAVE A PROGRAM ON TUESDAY EVENING

Mr. Edmund Vance Cooke gave a program lecture, "The Joyful Job of Living" last evening in the college auditorium.

The poems on this program were from Mr. Cooke's volumes.

The program was:

Acomplished People :"A Good, Old Fried Drops in; "Pap"; Otto and the Auto."

Little Folks: "The Intruder"; "Talk of the Two-year-old"; "Cruise of the Little Tot."

And Larger: "The Shave Store"; "Moo Cow Moo"; "A Thurru Rest."

Whens and Whence: "When Your Boy's Too Big to Kiss"; "When Your Big Boy Puts You Down"; "When the Last Child Leaves".

Hope and Faith: "When Toddy As! the Blessin' "; "When the Fuzz Comes Back"; "Born Without a Chance"; "But We Did".

Mr. Cooke's program was delightful, and never has a program been

Continued on last page

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

Dec. 14

8:30 P. M.—Old English Carol Service (under the direction of Mr. S.rick)

10:00 P. M.—Carol singing thru the town.

Dec. 15

Prayers, Adele Hutchinson

"Hanging of the Green" in the Rotunda immediately after Prayers.

Dec. 16

Prayers—A Christmas story told by Miss Rice

Dec. 17

The White Service led by Martha Faris.

Dec. 18

A short pageant in the auditorium immediately after supper.

NATIONAL PRIMARY COUNCIL MEETS

The National Primary Council held a business meeting on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in the Student Building auditorium.

The meeting was called to order by the President, Miss Ruth Floyd, and the minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Miss Clara McAllister, followed by the roll call. The constitution was read by the president who called attention to certain clauses of special importance. Plans were made for the Christmas party which will be held Saturday night, December 13 at 9:45 p. m. The chapter song was practiced in preparation for the initiation of new members which will be held after Christmas. Plans were made for the publication of a book of children's poetry. The meeting adjourned at the end of the discussion.

ROANOKE COLLLEGE RECEIVES A GIFT

Word has been received that the Carnegie Foundation of New York has awarded Roanoke College a gift of $18,000 to be used for the library. A portion of the endowment award will be used, it has been announced, to supplement the reference books for various departments of the school.

Faculty Attendance At Richmond Convention Large

Many of Them Take Part in the Discussion

A large number of the faculty from Farmville attended the teachers meeting in Richmond and many of these had important parts on the program.

Miss Camper was re-elected secretary of the Virginia Council of Administrative Women in Education. At the breakfast held by this Council a member of the faculty of Harrisonburg presented a very interesting paper. Miss Alice Carter led the discussion of the paper and at the end of it Dr. Wynne summarized the discussion.

Miss Pierce, chairman of the committee on constitution, presented the constitution before the meeting. Miss Craddock gave an excellent report of the meeting of the Association of the Teachers of Penmanship which was held in Detroit last spring. Another member of our faculty, Miss Moran talked on "Interesting Ways of Introducing Topics in Geography" before the teachers of geography.

TOPICS BEING DISCUSSED FOR DETROIT MEETING

Several topics have been sent to the Y. W. which will be discussed at the convention to be held in Detroit from December 21 to 31. To aid the Farmville delegates, Rena Robertson and Henrietta Cornwall, these subjects will be discussed during Prayers from Tuesday through Friday night. The following are the topics in order of their discussion:

Tuesday—The Place of Religion in Higher Education.

Wednesday—Social Attitudes and Responsibilities.

Thursday—Student Counseling

Friday—The Social and Organized Life of the Campus.

Come and give your opinions on the subjects.

ELEMENTARY TEACHERS CCLUB HOLDS MEETING

E. T. C. met Saturday morning in the little sitting room. The program, the subject of which was "The School of Yesterday and the School of Today" 'was in charge of Jane Grey Irby.

1. A contest on great educators.
2. The Psychology of Interest and its Influence upon the Educational Process of Today, Susan Floyd.
3. An entertainment, "The Twester Family", Ida Trolan.
4. An Explanation of the Advancement of the Theory of Formal Mental Discipline and How It Has Affected Teaching Methods and the Curriculum, Miss Mary Pierce.

PALETTE GIVES CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

Don't forget that on Friday you are going to do your Christmas shopping at the Palette Bazaar. We have just the things you have been looking for. laced pocketbooks, silhouettes, dance handkerchiefs, sport handkerchiefs, lamp shades, etc., all at reasonable prices. Don't miss this big opportunity. Friday, December 12 at 6:30 p. m. in Miss Bedford's classroom.

SENIOR CLASS MAN



MISS VIRGINIA POTTS

"ODDS AND ENDS" PRESENTED AT S. T. C.

The Farmville Chapter of the S. T. C. Alumnae presented "Odds and Ends" in the college auditorium on Thursday, December 4 at 8 o'clock. The actors were town people, S. T. C. and Hampden-Sydney students. All those who were fortuntae enough to see this program enjoyed it thoroughly.

Miss Mary Jackson's mammy songs and Negro impersonations were particularly popular.

Another pouplar number was the Spanish Ukelele Dance, by two Fourth Grade children. The Fourth Grade HarMonica Band played remarkably well. Miss Norris and her student teachers have reason to be proud of the children in their grade.

The entire program was so interesting that S. T. C. hopes for another of this type soon.

MISS CARTER WILL TALK TO TEACHERS SATURDAY

Miss Alice Carter will go to Petersburg Saturday where she will talk to the teachers of Dinwiddie county on the "Teaching of History and Geography in the Elementary Grades."

Seniors Presented Their Class Man Last Saturday

Miss Virginia Potts Is The Class Man of the Seniors of 1931

On Saturday, December 6, the class presented their class man to the faculty and student body. Miss Potts came in with the class and she too, wore cap, gown, and a hood to designate her degree.

She was formally presented by the class president, Virginia Robertson. Miss Potts has been their class man for three years. In the presentation the interesting fact that Miss Potts had been senior class president while she was a student here and had served in the capacity of both student and adviser for a senior class, was pointed out.

After the formal presentation the Senior class remained standing and sung a song to their class man, and also their class song. Both music and words of class songs were composed by Elizabeth Taylor.

The presentation was very impressive and it is the first of the three public appearances of the class as a whole. The other two services are the final chapel service, held by the Seniors in May, and the class day exercises in June at commencement.

MODERNIZING OF HIGHER EDUCATION HAS SAME AIM EVERYWHERE

The modernizing of higher education in the U. S. has everywhere had the same aims: to free the capable student from the drag of the incapable; to encourage and reward intellectual initiative. The liberalizing process has included these steps: removal of compulsion to study; replacement of frequent, specific examinations with infrequent, comprehensive ones. Harvard, Princeton, Dartmouth long since took modifications of these steps. In the experimental college at the University of Wisconsin, the radical play of studying human eras whole instead of human knowledge piece-meal has been tried with success. The University of Chicago approached its reformation guided by two factors not so pressing at other universities: a large and intricate budget; a monster student body with a wide variety of demands. —Time.

Helen McGraw Gives Piano Recital At State Teachers College

The Womans Club of Farmville presented Mrs. Helen McGraw in a piano recital in the college auditorium Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Mrs. McGraw is the wife of a British ambassador to the United States and is well known as an accomplished musician. She has recently won a scholarship in music, and will make her first appearance in New York during the coming spring.

Mrs. McGraw is a true artist; her selection of compositions and her interpretation of these selections was excellent. Her poise and unruffled manner are indicative of her experience as a performer. No one could fail to experience and feel deeply the atmosphere which Mrs. McGraw created through her unparalleled performance. The selections which she used in this program are those which she will present in her New York recital. It was a great privilege to be able to hear such a remarkable program which consisted of:

Two Intermezzi Op. 118
A. Minor
E flat minor ..... Brahms
Fantasia F minor ..... Chopin
Two Etudes Op. 8
B Flat minor
F Sharp minor ..... Sriabine
Two Preludes ..... C. Debussy
"La Terrace des Audiences du Clair de lune"
"Ce qu'a vu le vent d'Ouest"
Carnival ..... Schumann

"The Night Before" To Be Given Friday Evening

On Friday night, December 12, one of the snappiest, prettiest, and peppiest revues recently given at S. T. C. will go on at 7 o'clock. Dancing, singing, and other forms of delightful entertainment run riot, and festivity spirit is at its height in this production. Nor is it all dance and song, for there's a plot—it's a college story! And Rene Greaves as the college girl must not be missed. Of course, she has many admirers and especially one who features largely in the play. Carrie De Shazo makes a splendid typical modern mother and Margaret Banks is unrecognizable as any but the adoring father and henpecked husband. Sue Yeaman could change anybody's mind when she sings "Three Little Words" and she almost does change Rene's, or Betty's as she is in the play. Jane Witt sings, too, which would be enough in itself but the song that she's going to sing is a secret. And it's a secret well worth finding out, too.

French Hutt, Mildred Maddrey, Butdsey Carter could make Broadway with their tapping and boola-boola collegiate hop!

It's the "Night Before" and oh! What a good feeling will come the morning after you've seen this play. It appeals to your pep, it piques your curiosity, but above all—it satisfies—it encourages—If Betty and Bill could do it—you could too. One more fling

Continued on page three

THE ROTUNDA

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... JESSIE SMITH, '31
Associate Editor ..... LOUISE ELLIOTT, '32

Board of Editors

News Editor ..... MARTHA MOORE, '33
Literary Editor ..... MARTHA ANN LAING, '31
Athletic Editor ..... FRANCES EDWARDS, '32
World News Editor ..... SARA BAKER, '31
Inter-Collegiate Editor ..... A. J. SCOTT, '32
Social Editor ..... JANE ROYALL, '33
Art Editor ..... SARAH WILLS, '33
Feature Editor ..... LOULIE MILNER, '32
Humorous Editor ..... VIRGINIA WITT, '33
Aumnae Editor ..... MISS CARRIE B. TALIAFERRO

Reporters

ANNIE DENIT, '31 — ANNE JOHNSON, '33
ISABELLE JONES, '33 — DOT SNEDEGAR, '33
CLARA McALLISTER, '31

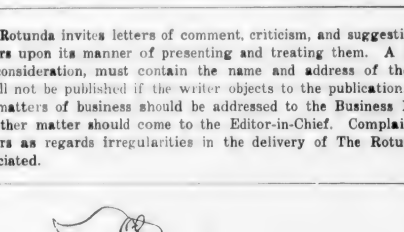
Proof Reader ..... WINSTON COBB, '33
Associate Proof Reader ..... MARY THOMAS RAWLS, '33

Managers

Business Manager ..... DOT GOODLOE, '33
Assistant Business Manager ..... HENRIETTA CORNWELL, '32
Circulation Manager ..... ELLA CAROLL, '31
Assistant Circulation Manager ..... MILDRED MADDREY, '31

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



Giving

" . . . but the greatest of these is charity."

—I. Corinthians 13: 13

"Blessed are the merciful for they shall obtain mercy."

—St. Mathew 5:7

At night we kneel to pray. We ask of God, forgiveness, strength, and mercy. Our lives seem full and sometimes hard to bear, for we forget others in our own small troubles. And prayer gives us peace because our Father is merciful and he is full of charity. Are we? He has told us to be kind, considerate, and loving; to be our brother's keeper and, in ministering unto the poor, to serve Him. Do we do this? He has given to us life, beauty, and still a greater gift, a second life where there is no pain. Christmas is almost here and we are thinking of the things we want. Perhaps there are others who want, and, being less fortunate than we, can only keep on wanting. Can we not serve Him by being charitable to them and giving a bit of of our happiness at this Christmas-tide? There are ways and ways of giving before us every day. We need not go far, for just one penny will buy a Christmas seal that will help some weary soul to a little joy. And is not the greatest gift—the joy that comes of giving?.

Come—make your own Christmas the merrier by opening not only your heart but your purse to others.



OVER THE TEACUPS

Oh, I had a wonderful time! Never ate so much turkey in all of my life. I won't be hungry for a week or more. I met a cute boy, too—speaking of boys—well, the boy Sargeant likes or doesn't like, (which is it?) was there. He's precious too—and I can't say as I blame him. I met somebody that knew Polly Sheffield and the Rowell twins. He was very much interested in the latter as his fraternity brother is rather in love with one of them. He doesn't know which. You know, I'd hate to be a twin—I might get mixed up. And mixed up—that makes me think of this week and next. Have I got much to do? Don't be absurd. But I'm not in it a:ymore than anyone else, I guess. And do you realize it is almost Christmas. I feel like I'm dreaming when I say it. I know I'll die when I come back. You know Frances Fleming isn't coming back after Christmas. She's going in training at Stuart Circle in Richmond. I kinder like the idea myself but I wish she wouldn't. Poor Liz Taylor works so hard over our annual, "Pig" might help her. It's gonna be a good, one too. Have you subscribed? I have. You better do it quickly. Oh, I brought you some food. Well, I had so much to say I forgot to tell you sooner. And that makes me think of a cake someone is raffling off this week. Ten cents a chance, devil's food cake with chocolate icing and nuts. I believe Dele is to draw the lucky number Wednesday. You know that cake would taste right good. Think I'll buy a couple of chances, even if I have to get 'em the last half-second. You get one too, so in case I'm not lucky you might be. But I've got to go. I've obout one million things to do and am sleepy already. Well, here's the. Gee, you look happy. I wonder why?

SERVICE

Different words convey to us different meanings. There is one especially that portrays a beautiful picture—service. Whether it is large or small if the impulse that proceeds it is an unselfish one, then the act becomes glorified.

Perhaps some of us miss the things that we did back home. A dinner carried to a poor family, occasional reading to a blind person, a visit to an aged couple, etc. Of course we do not have these types of people to serve in our college life, but there are others who need our help. Very often rubbing a girl's head for a few minutes will give her relief from a headache, helping a freshman to clear up a difficult point in a certain lesson, or even stacking the dishes for the maid will help a lot. Little things, yes, but someone's load is made lighter.

Taking a homesick girl for a walk may take up a bit of precious time but the result is justified. The more required of us, the sweeter the gift, or the service for after all—

It isn't how much you give—
But how much it takes to give it,
It isn't just a life to live,
But the way in which you live it.

The rich man may give his thousands
The widow her only mite.
The latter's gift tho small,
Has equal favor in His sight.

Put forth a bit of effort,
Act before too late!
Live and give 'till it hurts
And you'll find what makes life great.

Much Ado 'Bout Nothin'

I have never seen two busier people than Gathright and Royster. But then, even they get busy about this time of the year.

• • •

If Katherine Marchant stays on campus as much longer I'm going to change my opinion of her. Do you think some of the rest of us could work on Del to put us on 'till Xmas?

• • •

I've never seen anything in this world like Jane Beale and the interest she takes in apprenticing. I've never seen anything in this world like Jane.

• • •

I've never seen it to fail. Whenever girls like the same person, they dont' let each other out of sight. Do you reckon Martha Walters and Helen Cover could be at Shannon's?

• • •

Some people work and get a lot of credit for doing things around this school. Some people get a lot of credit for doing things around school.

• • •

You know I believe Doris Walton could get by with murder. But does Doris want to get by with "murder"?

• • •

I can't help but notice Missie Bernier.

• • •

If you want to study undisturbed around here, you will have to hang a quarantine sign on your door. "Busy" signs seem to mean naught lately.

• • •

The fact that some students fail to be quiet during a program, may be a tribute to their unquestionable honesty, but I can't say much for their manners.

• • •

Did you know that—
The younger folk no longer trust
The Emerson idea;
When Duty sternly says "you must,"
The youth replies: "Oh, yeah?"

• • •

A man may select a solitaire by himself; but a girl always has a finger in it.

• • •

The trouble with appearances—it's often tough to keep them up—especially when an article is written that hits YOU.

BUY STICKERS

Have you seen Santa Claus yet? If you haven't, take a peep at the door of the Registrar's office the next time you're down that way. You'll see, on the same poster with his Christmassy highness, a double Red Cross, the sign always found on tuberculosis stickers. The intimation is that you come in and buy them. Only a penny a-piece, they will not cause anybody any hardships. Just the mention of the good that will come of it, all the miserable mothers and suffering little children to get the benefit of fresh air and nourishing food—will be a sufficient hint to the humanly inclined.

32 Women Took Masters Here

According to the list compiled by Dr. Grace W. Landrum and Catherine Carter, there have been in the history of the college 32 women who have received Masters degrees. By an act of the General Assembly in March 1918 women were first admitted to the college, entering in the fall of 1919. Not until 1920 did a woman receive a Masters degree when Edna Zin Tuckloff of Williamsburg completed the requirements. In 1922 there were two women who received their degrees in post-graduate work, in 1923 there were five women, and in 1930 there were eight women. Some of the most popular majors elected by these women are: English, History, French, Psychology, Sociology and Education.—"The Flat Hat", William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va.



THE CONSCIENCE

From the unknown,
Like silver fox
That steal beneath a waning moon
And pierce the shadows with a mournful call,
Come, soft hands
To gather close around
The threads of careless life
That heedlessly are sown;
Stealthily they curve
And fit with charming strength
About the throat,
To cease the hoarse cry
That struggles for release;
Calmly they press the flesh
As breath comes slow
And the heart grows weak;
One last gasp escapes thin lips
As a shadow steals from o'er the moon
And the spirit,
With one thought of hope,
Fills the veins that course the tortured neck
With blood of purer infant life
That knows no wrong,
And bursts the clasp
That holds at bay the life.

L. M., '30

THE MOON

Oh moon,
To me you are symbolic of love,
Ever changeless—lasting unto eternity.
You are pure—divine,
Sacredly apart from the lust of the world.
Your golden globe is filled with intoxicating liquor—
Bitter—yet sweet
For it has power to bring joy beyond all knowledge.
True—
Others have grasped your happiness
Young lovers with outstretched arms
Drink in the god's most perfect gift.
But I am lonely
Gazing on your beauty
I am still a greedy child
Stretching out my arms—reaching
For the moon!

PALACE OF DREAMS

Upon a pile of sand,
I built my palace,
With my own hand.
It was a masterpiece.

Within my palace
I placed my dreams
And 'mong my dreams
Were schemes.

A huge wave came
And down all fell
My place of dreams
Was gone.
Heart-broken into a cave
I crept;
And there I found some stone
Upon this stoney ground so rare
I built my place of dreams
And there they stay alone
Within my palace fair.

THE THIRD ELEMENT

One element
A hermit on a mount—
No life, no love, no happiness spent
Just a life that must repent
In a world of discontent.

One added element
Two friends in paradise
Real life, true love, much happiness spent
Even in the stranger's tent
For love of God is never pent.

What does it represent?
The streams that reach no sea
All strife, all hate, all misery meant
Even where love was diligent
For in stepped the evil element!

E. Kutz, '33

SOCIALS

Margaretta Brady attended the William and Mary game and dance in Richmond this week-end.

Loulie Millner and Mary Clare Booth were the guests of Ella Simms Clore at her home at Madisonville this week-end.

Ann Davis spent the week-end at her home in Richmond this week-end.

Corinne Mosby spent the week-end at Lexington.

Mary Berkley Nelson spent the week-end at Orange.

Allie Oliver was in Suffolk this week-end.

Caroline Read spent the week-end in Lynchburg.

Frances Parker was in Richmond this week-end attending the William and Mary-Hampden-Sydney game and dance.

Virginia Sargent spent the week-end in Lexington.

Margaret Barker spent the week-end in Lynchburg.

Martha Walters spent the week-end at her home in Richmond.

Dorothy Leonard spent the week-end in Charlottesville.

Helen Cover attended the dances at Durham this week-end.

Kathryn Rogers spent the week-end in Richmond.

Martha Moore was at her home in Lexington this week-end.

Louise Munt spent the week-end in Richmond.

Jacque and Jerry Lee attended the Carolina-Duke game and dance at Chapel Hill this week-end.

Ann McGann was in Richmond this week-end.

Katherine Waters, Anna Knox, and Margaret McCoy were shopping in Richmond Saturday.

Mu Omega wishes to announce the following new member:

Mary Custis Burwell, Floyd, Va.

INFORMAL TEA GIVEN BY MRS. A. C. RENZ

An informal tea was given in honor of Mrs. Andrew C. Renz, vice-president of the Grand Council of Pi Kappa Sigma, by Pan-Hellenic Council Friday afternoon from four-thirty to five-thirty at Longwood. Besides the two representatives from each sorority, which compose the Council, Miss Mary White Cox, Miss Camper and Miss Bedford were also present.

KAPPA DELTA PI HOLDS CHRISTMAS PARTY

Tuesday evening, Dec. 9, the Beta Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi had its Christmas party in the lounge.

The members of the chapter and their guests gathered around an open fire and listened to a story "The Christmas Rose" read by Miss Louise McCormick. Elizabeth Temple, Eleanor Davis, and Alice Harrison sang an old English carol "I Saw Three Ships" and every one joined in the singing other more familiar carols.

Fruit, nuts, raisins, and candy were served as refreshments.

Mr. Edmund Vance Cooke, a noted poet who lectured Tuesday evening was a guest or the chapter and recited one of his Christmas poems.

Other guests of the chapter included our honorary members, Dr. Jarman and Miss Jennie Tabb, and those in the faculty who are members of Kappa Delta Pi in other institutions: Miss Grenels, Miss Waters and Miss Haines of the Apha Pi chapter of the George Peabody College for teachers; Miss Cash of the Mu chapter at the Illinois State Normal University; Miss Mary Pierce of the Xi chapter at the University of Alabama Mr. S. M. Holton, Jr., of Alpha Tau chapter at Duke University and Dr. John P. Wynne of Alpha Upsilon chapter of the West Virginia University.

FACULTY MEMBERS ENTERTAIN TWO VISITORS

The members of the faculty at Farmville, who are graduates of the Teachers College at Columbia, had a luncheon Saturday for Dr. Linton, secretary of Teachers College, Columbia, and Mr. Kurenni, registrar of American University, Beirut, Syria.

Dr. Linton and Mr. Kurenni are traveling by motor from New York to the colleges in the south. They are visiting the teachers colleges in Virginia, North Carolina, Alabama, and others of the southern states. Mr. Kurenni is studying the work of the registrar and was very much interested in the work of the registrar at Farmville.

MISS MARY BARLOW ENTERTAINS AT BRIDGE

Miss Mary E. Barlow was hostess at a delightful bridge party Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Lancaster. The following were present: Misses Iler, Jeter, Robertson, Hatchett, Laura Smith, Frances Edwards, Adele Hutchinson, Jim Simpson, Cleo Quisenberry, and Easter Souders. Frances Edwards won high score prize, a nice fruit cake.

Christmas colors were carried out in the decorations. Delicious food, served by Miss Barlow and Miss Jeter, made the afternoon complete.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM GIVEN BY THE EL CIRCULO ESPANOL

The regular meeting of El Circulo Espanol was held Thursday night in the music room. The rush classes were invited and a Christmas song program was offered in their honor:

Noche De Paz

Christmas Carol ..... Entire Club
Christmas tory ..... Charlotte Parrish
La Viaduta
Song ..... Freshman Class
Piano Solo ..... Lucie Anne Love
Venid, Todos Fielos
Christmas Carol ..... Entire Club

PRAYERS

Jane Royall led Prayers on Wednesday night. Her subject was "Self-Reliance."

On Thursday night Grace Virginia Woodhouse led. The main theme of the selection she read was "Honesty."

Special music was rendered on Friday night by Mildred Varner who sang "A Perfect Day". After the Scripture reading Hannah Allen briefly told why everyone should build treasures to lay up in Heaven instead of building so many treasures on earth.

CUNNINGHAM LITERARY SOCIETY MEETS

The Cunningham Literary Society held its regular meeting Monday night. Since the club voted to change the dues this year, it was necessary to amend the constitution. The secretary read the proposed amendment to the club and told them that it would be voted on at the next meeting.

As the first number on the program, Elizabeth Temple gave a short Christmas reading, which showed us that little boys just can not keep secrets at Christmas time. Following this Jane Witt sang 'The Glory of the Lord," a Christmas hymn. Miss Nichols told something of how Christmas is celebrated in other lands and how the celebrations differ from ours. Then, she told a story entitled "The Queerest Christmas."

"THE NIGHT BEFORE" TO BE GIVEN FRIDAY

Continued from page 1

before exams! It couldn't be regretted even if in the play there wasn't the marvelous secret revealed which brings infinite thrills.

And listen, the tickets are only ten cents. Impossible to imagine, but true nevertheless—fifty cents worth for ten. Don't miss it!

Intercollegiate News

We noticed in the game last Saturday Hampden-Sydney played with William and Mary that William and Mary was penalized several times for holding. William and Mary is coed isn't it?

The Washington and Lee Fancy Dress Dance Club has decided upon January 29 and 30 as the dates for its dances. The junior prom will be held Thursday, January 29, the Fancy Dress Friday, January 30, and the morning dansant, Saturday, January 31.

No orchestra has been booked but the president of the club has been corresponding with the leading orchestras in the country and the final selection is a matter of elimination. —The Virginia Tech.

The Virginia Military Institute passed the ninety-first anniversary of its foundation on Nov. 11. Like the South Carolina Military Academy, V. M. I. first began as an arsenal to provide for storage and safe-guarding of arms. The history of the institution has been one of military service and efficiency. After its great service to the Confederacy, it became one of the leading schools for the training of officers for the U. S. Army. —The Bull Dog.

One of the features of the annual sack rush at the University of Denver is the custom whereby Freshman engineers on the day preceding the rush are required to doff their "dinks" raise oil cans, and reply, "down with friction!" upon being so requested by upperclassmen.—The Critograph.

Merry Ann Harbor, Michigan — University of Michigan co-eds want to argue in public whether they behave like human beings. The subject they observe has long been a matter of private conversation and it is proposed to have an argument in the open. Zeta Phi Eta has issued a challenge to Alpha Nu fraternity to debate the question, "Resolved that co-eds behave as human beings."—The Flat Hat.

Students at Michigan now have to carry indentification cards in order to be permitted to enter class. It was found that many outsiders were coming to classes and acquiring free education.—The SunDial.

William and Mary is finally going to play Washington and Lee in football next year. Virginia, V. P. I., V. M. I., and Washington and Lee have long been called the "Big Four", but this writer is one who is in full favor of having it changed to at least Big Five.—The Flat Hat.

The Sun Dial—Randolph-Macon, Lynchburg. There are 778 girls registered at R. M. W. C., Lynchburg. There are two students from China one from Korea, and one from France. Virginia with 180 girls, has the largest number of representatives. Alabama, North Carolina, Georgia Kentucky, Tennessee come next. Thirty-two of the states are represented at this college.

58-Year Old Honey

The Department of Agriculture has had a hive of white clover honey for 58 years, and it is still good to eat.

Once almost colorless, it now resembles black-strap molasses, and its original taste has changed until it is hard to distinguish from buckwheat honey.

The department plans to age it indefinitely, or until it is no longer fit for consumption, to note chemical changes.—The Virginia Pilot.

Miss Waters: "Class, why do you think they measure the sea in knots?"

Nellie Greene: "Well, how else would you get the ocean tied?"

OLD ENGLISH CAROL SERVICES AT S. T. C.

Sunday evening, December 14, at 8:30 the Choral Club of the College will present an evening of carols. A selected group from the Choral Club will be attired in costume of "Old English Waifs" and will lead a processional. A short address appropriate to the occasion will be given by Reverend Frederick Diehl, rector of the Episcopal church. A free will offering will be taken for the American Rescue Workers.

THE VIRGINIAN IS WELL UNDER WAY

Haven't you subscribed to the Virginian? I heard somebody say the other day that you wouldn't be able to get one if you didn't subscribe before Christmas. Wouldn't that be terrible not to have an annual 'specially after I paid out a dollar and five cents for cuts. What, you haven't paid for your cuts—well, you had better do it or they might "cut" them out. I heard the annual was going to be better than ever this year. I just can't wait to see the Vanity Fair pictures. Yeah—you really better subscribe now before you spend your money doing Christmas shopping.

LIGHT ING

This light problem, it seems, is greatly bothering our beloved executive head and it seems that since this is the case we should look into the matter rather thoroughly.

It has been observed by certain observant house councilors that certain roomers in the dormitories snap off their lights on their rounds and upon catching the echo of receding footsteps flash then on again. And others are not even as considerate as this.

The thing that seems to be worrying Adele is that lights burn both night and morning and to some it might appear burn all through the night until the morning.

The question has been asked, "If we can't use our lights at night and we can't use our lights in the morning, when can we use them?"

In answer to this it has been decided that night at S. T. C. does not begin until ten-thirty, giving us a long period during which we may enjoy using our lights.

Here's hoping that our studious friends will not think this a call-down for their burning of the midnight oil for this only applies to those who have been using electricity.

Your father is a shoe maker and you do not have any shoes.

Your father is a dentist and your little sister doesn't have any teeth.

College Briefs

The Farmville Alumni chapter presented "Odds and Ends'" in the college auditorium Thursday evening, December 4, 1930. The actors were town people and a few S. T. C. girls, all of whom displayed much talent. The Fourth Grade Harmonica Band was especially good. All those who saw it enjoyed it very much.

• • •

The Alpha Phi Sigma honorary scholastic fraternity met Monday night to announce that installation services were to be held on Wednesday night, December 10.

• • •

Quietness and politeness is appreciated at the table in the library during rush hours.

• • •

Soft lamplight. A small, slight figure in a simple white dress, silhouetted against an ebony piano on which lies a lovely bouquet of red roses. Who does not remember this picture? We all enjoyed the piano recital given by Mrs. Helen McGraw in the auditorium on Friday, Dec. 5. We see that she is a very promising young artist and we wish her success.

• • •

Japanese lanterns, teekwood, incense, fragrant tea, busy buyers. And success at the Japanese bazaar for the Freshman Commission.

SCHEMMEL

Conservatory of Music

Piano, vocal, violin, theory, harmony, aesthetics, etc.

REASONABLE TUITION RATES

FROM THE BOTTOM OF OUR HEART

We would like to have your orders —for— DRUGS, STATIONERY, BEAUTY PREPARATIONS

Canada Drug Co.

Farmville, Virginia

Phone 17 Next to Baldwin's

COTILLION CLUB DANCES ARE ALMOST HERE

DAVIDSON'S Evening Gowns and Evening Shoes are outstanding!

We will gladly dye shoes purchased from us FREE of charge

DAVIDSON'S, Inc.

The House of Quality

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Three piece suits the kind that sells for $5.95. All colors and sizes $5.59

Newest fall shoes, low, medium and high heels. Prices $2.98 $3.95 and $5

26 sample sport coats, Princess style Special $9.95

THE HUB DEPARTMENT STORE



JOKES

Little Jane: 'Let's play we are married."

Tommy: "Can't. Ma said we must keep quiet."

Little Stiff: "They say absence makes the heart grow fonder."

Ruth Floyd: "I must be crazy about money."

Mr. Holton: "Try one of these cigars. They are the finest things out."

Dr. Simkins: "Thanks. How are they when they are lighted?"

Alice Lee Shank wants to know why vitamins are put in spinach and cod liver oil instead of cake and candy. I wonder why?

Dr. Field: "Have you been drinking water, as I directed—30 minutes before each meal?"

Ella Carroll: "I tried hard, but I had to stop at 20 minutes. It made me feel like a balloon."

Judge: "How is it you do not have a lawyer?"

Prisoner: "As soon as they found out I didn't steal the money they wouldn't have anything to do with my case."

Sailor: "Before I marry Betty I want to get some thing off my chest."

Cook: "What is it"

Sailor: "A tattooed heart with Lucy's name on it."

Mary Ellen Cato: 'Men are just like street cars. One will come along every few minutes."

Ann Minter: 'But don't any of them stop for me."

"I know a girl who plays by ear."

"That's nothing. I know one old man who fiddles with his whiskers."

Eva Harris: "Why do you call this c--c-co-coffee?"

Betsy Wilkinson: "Because it is weak in the bean."

Then there was the absent-minded professor who put the waffle on the victrola and ate the record.

Virginia Robertson: "When I sat down at the piano they laughed at me. (There wasn't any stool.)

Mrs.: "Do you know what your greatest fault is, Rena?"

Rene: "I can't think."

Mrs.: "Right, I knew you'd own up to it."

Margaret Ely: "Terrible links, caddy, terrible."

Caddy: "You've been off the links an hour, Madam."

Outraged Father: "I will not have my daughter tied to a stupid fool all her life."

Shiek: "Then don't you think you better let me take her off your hands?"

First S. T. C.: "I've had a hard life. At eight I was left an orphan."

Second S. T. C.: "What did you do with it?"

Virginia Ann: "Why is a dentist's office called a parlor?"

Margaret Banks: "That's the old fashion word for drawing room."

Miss Supper: "What have you gained in this class?"

Martha Boothers: "Eight pounds."

Please get laughing gas to help you enjoy these jokes.

ATHLETICS

BE THE FIRST TO WIN A MONOGRAM

The gym Friday afternoon was a scene of much activity. The circus "Tumblers" seemed to have returned to town. Everywhere girls were performing, not for an audience, but for Miss Iler and Miss Hatchett, and they were performing to win a monogram. Many girls did the hand-stand, head-stand, cart wheel, and "somersault". They did them to perfection, too, because only those who did them to perfection were "passed" by the judges,Miss Iler and Miss Hatchett. After the sixth time, Alma Foster decided she needed more practice before she shot twenty goals in a minute. However many others did pass this test. And Jim Simpson declared she could not jump three feet, six inches, and at the same time, jumped it.

These things cannot be done without practice. Wouldn't you like to be one of the few girls in school privileged to wear a college monogram? If you are interested come to the gym next Friday afternoon and practice. Start now, and don't let anyone win a monogram before you do.

ALFRED STRICK IS PRESENTED IN RECITAL

Continued from page one

invisible.

The art of music takes discernible form in sound. Every day we are aware of the modern wonders of sound. There is as much to be gained by listening to good music as by producing it. Great composers do not compose, they listen. Poets have realized the power of silence. Music expresses one's feelings in a subtle way which is impossible with mere words. No one feels exactly as another does. Threads of personality are expressed in music, fetingly. One's life is always moving, so is music. As in music, there are human vibrations; some are low, some are high. Man must have a broad point of view, and raise his low vibrations.

A muscal composition is a human document, have a main theme, development with several minor themes and a conclusion. One's life has the same parallel; it ends just where it begins. Both life and music have concords and discords; the discords must be transmitted into concords. In life's symphony, each human is an instrument and each must know his part. Finally one will reach the peak of his possible achievement.

The second part of the program consisted of several of Mr. Strick's compositions, one, a piano solo, the others, songs, illustrating the various schools of music—classical, romantic, modern, sacred, and patriotic. Miss Lisabeth Purdom was the soloist of the evening. The A-Capella Choir and the Choral Club, with Miss Florence Cralle of this town, assisiting, gave several selections, making the program varied and quite delightful. The basic factor in the whole performance was the cooperation between the director and the performers.

MR. E. V. COOKE GIVES PROGRAM IN CHAPEL

Continued from page one

given in the S. T. C. auditorium which appeals more to its audience The audience was only half large enough, however.

Some of Mr. Cooke's volumes are: From the Book of Extenuations; Companionable Poems; Chronicles of the Little Tot; Impertinent Poems; Rimes to be Read; The Uncommon Commoner; I Rule the House; Little ongs for Two; Told to the Little Tot; The Story Club; Just Then Something Happened.

COLLEGE HIGH DEFEATS BLACKSTONE HIGH

Friday afternoon, December 5, the high school boys and girls as well as some of the college students had a great treat in seeing the basketball game played in the S. T. C. gym between the College High School and Blackstone High School.

Although Blackstone had the taller and heavier girls, the College High girl never weakened, except probably from a little excitement at the beginning of the game. Knowing that Blackstone had not lost a game in four years made shivers of excitement run over all the team. Due to this excitement many balls were fumbled and some good shots at the basket missed. All this however, was made up for in the last quarter when Kate Matherly and Frances Hudgins made some pretty passes and dribbles to make splendid well-aimed shots.

The College High School showed good spirit and fast team work Blackstone played a fast game too and many passes were intercepted by the good work of the centers.

When the final whistle blew the score stood 10-6 in favor of College High School. Admission charges were 10c. The C. H. S. is very glad that so many came out for the game. The money will go to help the high school athletic association.

WORLD NEWS

Floating Hospital

"Show Boat," palatial entertainment craft of the floating ballroom type has recently been auctioned off to become a floating children's hospital.

A ship broker offered $1,325 which is subject to the approval of the Federal Court. He said he was acting for a multi-millionaire philanthropist in New York, who proposed to use the craft as a children's' hospital on the Hudson.—The Virginian Pilot.

Gold and Silver Vessels Found

A rich store of gold and silver vessels from the days of 79 A. D., when an eruption of Mount Vesuvius buried this city, was found recently by governmental excavators who uncovered a large house in Pompeii, Italy.

Archaeologists said the find would rival in quanity and artistic and historic value the famous treasure uncovered as Boscoreale in 1895. That is now in the Louvre Museum in Paris.

Gold bracelets, gold earrings, chased silver plates, gold necklaces and brooc hes are among the pieces found.—The New York Times.

A CONTRAST

One—
Coarse, rude,
Seemingly made by an amateur
Who mixed his colors
And made a formless creature
Devoid of beauty and harmony

The other—
Delicate, finely wrought—
Seemingly from the hand of an artist divine,
Who has given her beauty,
Refined beauty, shining from her eyes
The reflection of her soul.

Easter Souders

Mr. and Mrs. Y. P. Glutts announce the marriage of their daughter Pansy to Mr. Pipsqueak Saltsbury son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Saltsbury of Sako Avenue, Rio Oregon. The ceremony was administered by the Rev. Mr. Bell on the evening of Dec. 3 in the S. T. C. chapel which was tastefully decorated in young pine trees.

GREEN AND WHITE BREAK EVEN IN THE GRAND COLOR RUSH

Breathless silence! The first tap of the bell! Then yells! A fall! Hildegarde, with green and white on Rotunda! Goldie carried out! Intervention of a second, then, "Red and white on library"! Another second and "Green and white on student building." Then Frances Edwards, with "Juniors have Senior Building." The meeting of red and white on neutral white house hall.

Screams of "Hail, red and white, hail!" "Green and white will shine tonight."

All fade into the dying echoes of "blue and white", sung softly to taps.

At the Eaco Theatre Week December 15-20

"The Best Sound in Southside Va."

MON. & TUES.—Billie Dove and Clive Brook in "Sweethearts and Wives." Mingling comedy, drama and mystery in succession, this picture establishes a record as one of the fastest moving and most amusing domestic dramas of the year. A runaway wife and her sweetheart forced into a lonely hotel. A French maid who wasn't a maid at all. Mystery! Thrilling drama! One of the strangest stories ever told with a hundred tense moments. She risked her honor for the honor of a woman she had never met. Miss Dove speaks French perfectly throughout the first two reels A picture to be remembered. Also a two-reel Novelty.

WED.—"The Cat Creeps" with Helen Twelvetrees and an unmatchable cast. Taken from the famous play, "The Cat and the Canary." It abounds with mystery and suspence and its entire action deals with the hair-raising events of a single night in a great mansion which has not been occupied for twenty years. A hair-raising mystery drama, yet full of hilarious laughter and romance of the love of a girl for a boy. Also "The Indians Are Coming", chapter two. The greatest Western talking serial ever produced. A treat for the adults as well as youngsters.

THURS. & FRI.—Here is is, folks! "Animal Crackers" with the Four Marx Brothers. Unquestionably one of the big hits of the year. Bigger and better than "The Cocoanuts." The world's funniest four men in a super-laughter-piece. Now the Marx Brothers hurl the works at you in one mighty barrage of buffoonery. You'll rock in your seats with roars. You won't be able to frown for a year. Then there's Lillian Roth, laughter's leading lady, and a prize cast of gorgeous girls. Come three times—and even then you cannot catch all the laughs. If you don't know Groucho, Harpo, Chico and Zeppo, here's your chance to make acqaintances you'll never forget. The town will enthuse over this picture so see it and be sure you can enjoy the conversation. Also cartoon. No advance in price.

SAT.—"Queen High" with Charlie Ruggles, Ginger Rogers and Stanley Smith. New York paid $5.50 a ticket to see this highly entertaining comedy. Business and boudoirs won't mix—see why. It all happened on the turn of a card. His uncle is the butler. Her uncle is the boss. So they have the run of the house. And how they run it. A pair of young lovers wreck a happy home and build another. Whether you play bridge, poker, seven up, hearts or what you play, Queen High will be the winning hand in Farmville on these two days. Miss it and you'll feel like the deuce. Also Pathe News and Aesop Fable Cartoon.

Two shows each night—7:30 and 9.15. Daily matinees at 4 p. m.

Southside DrugStore

Direct Eastman Kodak Agency

(Fresh Films)

Let Us Develop

YOUR FILMS

ONE DAY SERVICE

Complete Line GREETING CARDS

Just One Block from Campus

Dressmaking

Dressmaking, Tailoring, Attiring and Remodeling. Prices reasonable. Work guaranteed.

MRS. SCHWARTZ

306 Pine Street.

FOR THE LATEST IN

Sheet Music, Costume Jewelry, Watches, Watch Bracelets and Musical Instruments

GO TO

Lynn's Jewelry Store

MAIN STREET

Gray's Drug Store

QUALITY—PRICE—SERVICE

Come in and Get Acquainted

We're Glad to Have You With Us

Farmville, Virginia

Shannon's

Is Headquarters for the Best

SANDWICHES

—and—

DRINKS

—In—

FARMVILLE!

McIntosh Drug Store

Farmville, Va.

"Drugs and Drinks"

DOWNTOWN SECTION

G. F. Butcher & Co.

The Convenient Store

FOR GOOD

THINGS TO

EAT AND DRINK

Electric Shoe Shop

WILL FIX YOUR SHOES

WHILE YOU WAIT

BEST WORKMANSHIP

AND LEATHER USED

S. T. C.
MERRY XMAS!!

ROTUNDA

S. T. C.
MERRY XMAS!!

Vol. XI. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, DEC. 17, 1930 No. 12

Discussion Groups Meet At Prayers During Past Week

Material Given to Delegates From S. T. C. To Detroit Conference

FOUR GIRLS LEAD

During the past week four discussion groups were held instead of the regular prayers — from Tuesday through Friday night. The purpose of these discussions was to unable the delegates from S. T. C. to contribute some worthwhile facts at the Student-Faculty conference to be held in Detroit from December 27 to 31.

On Tuesday night Pauline Gibb led in the discussion of this subject, "The Place of Religion in Higher Education".

It was discussed from this viewpoint—"what have we at S. T. C. to satisfy the religious needs of the students?" The big organization that does this is the Y. W. C. A. As Dr. Jarman says, it is really the heart of the school. From the Y. W. has grown the Freshman Commission, which came about because of the need and desire to get freshmen interested in the work of the school. Sunday morning watch, prayers, and chapel provide opportunities for religious expression. There are other things that have contributed to the religious side of college—the honor code, Student Volunteer Conferences and other conferences.

Martha Faris led the discussion on "Social Attitudes and Responsibilities" on Wednesday night. The fact that there has been an evolutionary not a revolutionary change here in social ideas was brought out. Though several minor changes in social attitudes were discussed, the most important discussion centered around the Honor Code. Although there has been an unwritten code of laws, here, as in every school, not until last year was this put into a definite form. The

Continued on last page

WOMANLESS LIBARY TO BE OPENED 2005 A. D.

T. M. Zink, a LeMars, Iowa, lawyer and woman-hater bequeathed $50,000 to a womanless library to be opened 2005 A. B. By that time it is figured that the money will have increased to $3,000,000. No woman is ever to be admitted to the library. No book written by a woman is to be tolerated, and no suggestion of femininity will be allowed to creep into anything connected with the building.

Whethere the statement will be sustained or not is a surmise, but a similiar will, that of Stephen Girard, founder of Girard College, was contested and upheld by the courts in 1831.—Emory Wheel.

CHRISTMAS MEETING HELD BY LE CERCLE

Le Cercle Francaise met Tuesday night, December 9 in the Y. W. C. A. social room. A Christmas program was the main feature of the meeting. A Christmas story according to St. Luke's gospel was read from a French version of the Bible by Eleanor Davis, the president. The story was followed by the singing of a French Chirstmas carol. The members enjoyed the program, as well as the conversation and candy which followed it.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!



OLD ENGLISH CAROL SERVICE GIVEN HERE

Choral Club In Costume Holds A Christmas Program in an Old Inn

On Sunday night, December 14, the Choral Club presented an old English Carol Service in the auditorium. Some members of the Club were seated on the stage at tables when the curtains were drawn. A selected group from the club marched in from the back of the auditorium, dressed in English Wait costumes, and carrying lanterns. As they came in they sang, "As With Gladness Men of Old".

When they had taken their place on the stage all sang "Angels from the Realms of Glory," "The First Noel" and "O Come All Ye Faithful."

Dr. Diehl then gave a short talk on "The Spirit of Christmas." In his talk he said that only through poetry and song are we able to get the real feeling of Christmas, for poets, as we know, have the ability to put our feelings into words.

Then the chorus sang "Good King Wenceslas," "I Saw Three Ships Come Sailing in", and "We Three King of Orient Are."

The choir marched out singing "Hark the Herald Angels Sing" and those on the stage sang the closing lines before the curtains were drawn.

NAME FOR MATH CLUB IS CHOSEN THURSDAY

The Mathematics Club met in the little auditorium, Thursday night, Dec. 11 at 8 o'clock. Since there was so much business to be attended to, no program was planned. As a name for the club, the members chose "Pi", and the Greek letter "Pi" will be used as the symbol.

A constitution which had been drawn up by a committee, was presented, and, after much discussion, was accepted with several revisions. The next meeting will be held the second week in January, at which time a most interesting program will be presented.

"THE NIGHT BEFORE" DRAWS LARGE CROWD

Audience is Very Appreciative of the Show

As the curtain rang down on "The Night Before" the ensuing applause bespoke the appreciation of its audience and furnished the praise merited by this clever and highly entertaining miniature musical comedy. Not only was the story, the return of the collegiate daughter, interesting and realistic, and the dancing and singing exceptionally good, but the costumes and stage setting were almost unique in their singular beauty and appropriateness for an entertainment listed as minor in the category of stage productions. By no means, however, could the crowd attracted to this program be classed in the minority, for the audience filling about one-half the auditorium, was practically on a parity with attendance at much larger-scale productions.

The Debate Club sponsors of this entertainment, can justly take unto itelf a great deal of credit for attempting and successfully completing so meritorius a performance The president of this organization is to be complimented on a play which represented much exhausted time and energy on her part.

The club on the other hand feels alike its indebtedness to Virginia Ransom, accompanist, and Budsey Carter, assistant director. Without their invaluable aid, "The Night Before" could not have been what it was —this is the sentiment felt by the club members.

VARSITY TRYOUTS FOR DEBATE CLUB HELD

Tuesday evening, December 9 tryouts for the varsity debate teams were held. The question for discussion was "Resolved, That a Policy of Free Trade Should be Adopted by all Nations." The following teams were selected:

Mabel Barksdale and Eliz Johnson
Carrie De Shazo and Margaret Hix
Martha Ann Laing and French Hutt.

JUNIORS PRESENTED CLASS MAN SATURDAY

Miss Bedford is "The Sweetheart of the Junior Class" of 1932

The Junior Class presented their class man to the faculty and student body on Saturday, December 13. Miss Virginia Bedford, who has had the honor for the past two years here, was honored again. The class marched in to the tune of their class song. The Junior Class president and class man took seats of honor on the stage while the class members took seats behind the seniors.

When the faculty and student body were seated, Grace Virginia Woodhouse, the class president, presented Miss Bedford, the class man. Her speech was short but sincere, and it well deserved the applause it was given. The juniors dressed in white and singing heartily had its effect on those present in chapel last Saturday. The song sung to Miss Bedford was written to the tune of "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" and the class song was a snappy bit of melody composed by a committee.

The climax of the class sang "Tho' we're red, we'll always serve the blue" is quite characteristic of the class of '32.

EINSTEIN THEORY DEFINED IN SENTENCE

At last Prof. Albert Einstein has hit upon a one sentence definition of relativity which anyone can understand.

He was chatting recently in the office of William Guard, factotum of the Metropolitan Opera.

"Professor," said Guard, "I have a definition of your relativity theory, and I would like to know if it is correct."

The professor smiled. There are presumed to be only a handful of wise men in the entire world who are able to understand it.

"My definition is this," said Guard. "There is no hitching post in the universe—so far as we know."

Einstein laughed and nodded assent vigorously.—The Roanoke Times

Delta Chapter Of Alpha Phi Sigma Installed Here

Purpose of Fraternity Is To Develop and Promote Ideals Of Scholarship

SEVENTY-FIVE MEMBERS HERE

The Delta Chapter of Alpha Phi Sigma was installed here Dec. 10, by Mr. Byron Cosby, who is the National president of the organization. The Alpha Phi Sigma fraternity was founded February 26, 1930 by Mr. Cosby, of Northeast Missouri State Teachers College with the installation of the Alpha Chapter at Kirksville, Missouri.

Beta Chapter was installed at the State Teachers College of Maryville, Mo., April 9, 1930; the Gamma Chapter at Fredericksburg, June 6, 1930; the Epsilon Chapter at Warrensburg, Mo., July 15, 1930.

There are individuals in every secondary school and college who strive for scholastic honors, which are won only after arduous toil, consistent preparations and continuous effort along a well directed course. The ideal of Alpha Phi Sigma is to set up machinery for developing and carrying on the ideal of scholarship. A certificate of honor is conferred on every valedictorian and salutatorian of our secondary schools. This will put thinking above the social and athletic honors that are often heaped upon youth, and give the permanent ideals that determine success. It will honor the student, the college, and the community.

This organization is national and membership is confined to class A institutions of the American Association of Teachers Colleges. Valedictorians and salutatorians are received at once—valedictorians as apprentices and salutatorians as novices. The average of C plus at least, must be maintained by novices and an average of B by all of the apprentices. These two degrees may progress to the master's or third degree. Girls

Continued on page three

VIRGINIA SONG FESTIVAL REVIVE OLD BALLADS

Ten thousand trained voices will sing Virginia ballads in the Old Dominion's first festival of songs at Charlottesville next spring.

John Powell of Richmond, pianist and composer, is directing preparations for the festival, which will offer some ballads as old as the civilization in the hills whence they originated.

The singing sponsored by the Virginia Federation of Music Club, and other State organizations will be held in the Greek amphitheatre at the University of Virginia.

FIRST BUSINESS WOMAN WAS PRINTER OF BOOKS

Who was the first American business woman? Jane Aitken, printing books in Philadelphia in 1808, so far holds the honor in the search being conducted by national federation of Business and Professional Women.

Other early business women discovered were Mrs. Elizabeth Timothy of Charleston, S. C., who took over her husband's printing establishment in 1838, and Mrs. Hanna Cole, who operated a ferry across the Missouri river in 1814.—The Virginian Pilot.

THE ROTUNDA

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... JESSIE SMITH, '31
Associate Editor ..... LOUISE ELLIOTT, '32

Board of Editors

News Editor ..... MARTHA MOORE, '33
Literary Editor ..... MARTHA ANN LAING, '31
Athletic Editor ..... FRANCES EDWARDS, '32
World News Editor ..... SARA BAKER, '31
Inter-Collegiate Editor ..... A. J. SCOTT, '32
Social Editor ..... JANE ROYALL, '33
Art Editor ..... SARAH WILLS, '33
Feature Editor ..... LOULIE MILNER, '32
Humorous Editor ..... VIRGINIA WITT, '33
Aumnae Editor ..... MISS CARRIE B. TALIAFERRO

Reporters

ANNIE DENIT, '31 — ANNE JOHNSON, '33
ISABELLE JONES, '33 — DOT SNEDEGAR, '33
CLARA McALLISTER, '31

Proof Reader ..... WINSTON COBB, '33
Associate Proof Reader ..... MARY THOMAS RAWLS, '33

Managers

Business Manager ..... DOT GOODLOE, '33
Assistant Business Manager ..... HENRIETTA CORNWELL, '32
Circulation Manager ..... ELLA CAROLL, '31
Assistant Circulation Manager ..... MILDRED MADDREY, '31

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.

Editorial

The Spirit of Christmas

The spirit of Christmas never grows dimmed as onward we go through life, but there are degrees of ways to show this spirit. After all—if the spirit is strangled within the purpose is lost.

And—when we think of the many hearts who are crying because there will be no Christmas Santa for the little ones, hasn't the spirt of Christmas changed for you? Don't you want that word which means magic to a little child to be a happy one for you and me because we are giving instead of receving?

There are nearly eight hundred of us and if we could only make one little heart happier because Santa did come even though mother said the little old man would be too poor this year to descend their chimney, wouldn't we be happier because our spirit of Christmas was one of open-heartedness?

Is there anyone of us who hasn't seen a little child's face on Christmas morning? The joy, the sublime bliss which only children can feel. Can't we make eight hundred little faces sparkle this year? That would be our happy spirit of Christmas.

The Hanging of the Green

As that old custom has come down century by century to our generation, thus has that custom likewise woven itself into the Christmas spirit of our Alma Mater.

Each year we hang our green in the rotunda of our S. T. C. —and as we entwine one sprig of green into another we see tender leaves of bright green—and to us that bright new color signifies life—life coming—as the new year comes. Then there are the old, the darker green spots which have had their prime—onward towards decay—the end—as this year must end.

That custom—as it came down through the ages has meant different things to different people—but to us here at S. T. C. when we hang those greens, we are binding our hearts into one, we are binding them to Joan, to our Alma Mater, in that spirit of Christmas—which brings an intangible joy. That sense of joy which brings a sad gladness in the hearts of the rich and the poor alike.

And as we hang the greens our hearts are as one, one worshipping, thankful, joyful heart, which looks above to the One who makes joy when we hang the green!



UP THE CHIMNEY

Dear Santa:

Please bring Ella Carrol a little black baby doll. She has every kind but that.

Laura

Dear Santa Claus:

We'll tell you a secret but don't tell the sophomores. We've tried so hard to get rid of every indication of our extreme youth and inexperience. We came to S. T. C. determined to putaway childish things" and to eave far behind the time "when we were very young,' but what's the use? We're mere infants after all. and we might as well admit it—to ourselves and to you (Never to the sophomores) We've put up a good bluff, but at Christmas time we want to be ourselves for just a little while. Couldn't you, dear Santa Claus, smuggle each of us a doll with "open and shut" eyes and an all day sucker? Please do.

Your young friends,
The Freshmen

Dear Santa Claus:

I want just one little thing this Christmas because I know how very busy you'll be seeing all of the little children who need Christmas presents this year. I want a brand new coat of smiles so I won't look so frayed and worn and weary. I'm so tired of wearing this grey one, couldn't you make it blue, a bright blue and I'll promise to take good care of it and make it last this whole year. Take care of all people Santa Claus and a merry Christmas to you and your reindeer.

The Spirit of S. T. C.

Dear Santa Claus:

I've been awful good and I've worked hard and I want a lot of things for Christmas. I want a new evening wrap and a brand new dress and some hose and so many other unnecessary pretty things. And then, dear Santa, I want more than anything— two hundred subscriptions to the annual. I've work on it so hard and Santa that isn't selfish because all of those two hundred people will enjoy it. And I'll be happy if you will just bring me this last thing. And dear Santa, be nice to all the little girls in the world and wish them a merry Christmas for me.

"Liz" Taylor

CHRISTMAS CAROLS

Has anyone ever been successful in describing the feeling that fills one when she sings or hears those old, old carols that have been handed down to us for generations? I have never heard or seen such a descri,)tion and thefore it is practically hopeless to try to put into words that feeling which every human soul has felt and yet is unable to express.

It is not the same feeling that floods one upon hearing the strains of her Alma Mater or when on foreign soil the notes of "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia" burst forth. The feeling is similar, but yet different. Besides the thrill of pride which comes with the above mentioned there is something deeper, an intermingling of joy and sorrow. Joy for the great gift of which we sing; sorrow for the ungrateful manner in which so supreme a gift was received.

Christmas carols make the homeless and those away from home long for home and al lthat it means in much the same way as does oen Noel Paine's "Home Sweet Home". At the same time Christmas carols cary a message of satisfaction and content.

In short Christmas carols are songs carrying with them more conflicting and stimulating emotions, for the average person, than any other music, btu that is not at all an adequate description. Everyone has the same love for carols and to each of us they carry a separate meaning.

Much Ado 'Bout Nothin'

Eeny, meeny, eight days to go,
We'll hang our silk hosiery all in a row,
And when they're chucked full clear down to the toe—
Eeny, meeny, bo do de o!

• • •

If Mary Bruce keeps on dashing through the halls with those 'swanky finger waves of hers, we'll all be seasick!

• • •

Speaking of versality—Polly Sheffield can make one of her front molars work on the extension plan. It's really a clever affair!

• • •

Adele says we can "cut up and carry on" all we want during exams.—But that reminds me of another fable Aesop forgot to patent . . .

• • •

. . . . And then there's the time I became very belligerent, because my best friend gave me soap for Xmas. Crust, I call it.

• • •

Have you heard about Budsy Carter's mania? Well, hearken! She's going out for Entymology—always protecting "gnits, gnats, gnuts" and poor little "what nots."

• • •

I'd give Alice Moore a quarter for her musical giggle—only it ought to be two notes higher and needs a whole gob of volume. What do you think?

• • •

Wouldn't "Madame Feefee's School" be a cute name for S. T. C. (That reminds be—$3 for class dues after holidays. That's "a fly in my Xmas ointment.")

• • •

Adaline Moore: "Don't pay any mind to the preceding "puns". They are merely phonetics that "add a piquant sauce to the menu of the day."

• • •

Merry Xmas in a big way to everybody.

CHRISTMAS WEEK NEWS OF 1927

On Tuesday, December 13, 1927 from four until six the drawing room was the scene of the annual bazaar given jointly by the French and Spanish clubs.

On Thursday, December 15, 1927, the first inter-class debate took place between the freshmen and the sophomores. The freshmen won. They were Martha Ann Lang and Virginia Pettigrew.

The Cotillion Club announced sixty girls as new members December 11, 1927.

The vesper program for Christmas week was announced The Spirit of Happiness, Youth and Christmas combined permeated the hearts of a college and out of it grew a program we called a Christmas week. That was in 1927.

On Saturdayfi December 17, 1927, the Rotunda put out its Christmas issue with a hearty wish for a world-wide "Merry Christmas!"

On December 19, in the auditorium the Choral Club and Training School gave a Christmas Carol Service. The invitations were extended to everyone.

Christmas letters to Santa Claus predominated the Christmas issue of the Rotunda. One read:

"Dearest Santa Claus:

There are many things we need for Christmas, but most of all I want some nice, healthy girls who won't be getting sick and then wanting excuses.—Miss Mary."



MERRY CHRISTMAS

Christmas times are merry times;
All the world is humming;
See the shoppers hurry by
Christmas day is coming.

Christmas times, merry chimes,
Joyful bells are ringing;
Over the snow, here we go!
Happy Christmas singing.

Christmas times are happy times;
Here's wishing you the happiest one;
When hearts are filled with cheer.
You have had for many a year.

Rives Gilliam, Training School

A CHILD'S CHRISTMAS

Radiant as the star that led the wise men
Shine the expectant eyes of Chirstmas children,
Beaming with overwhelming joy and love for others
Sharing their love and joy with all their brothers.

Approaching with awe, as great as of wise men
Who approached so humbly the first of Christmas children,
The time when on that glorious night of nights
They once again perform the joyous rites.

Of hanging Christmas stockings by the hearth
Where Santa Claus can leave his generous gifts and holly—
And trimming all the house with pine
Then off to bed to await the morn so joll.

When jubilantly they rise before the sun
To find the toys left fo reach little one
And 'e're the sun has faded in the west
Each tired heart and head is happily at rest.

M. von S., '32

A CHRISTMAS PRAYER

There are golden moments in our lives
When our hearts are filled with love;
And we want to make another feel
Our like to Him above.

We want to pour out all our joy
And spread it o'er another's grief
To make this life a happy place
And give the sick relief.

These times come somehow, not enough,
These moments stirring deep,
So let us try and make them last
A harvest full to reap.

And as we open wide our hearts
To let His love come in
May He grant us this one prayer
And forgive our selfish sin.

"Guide us with a gentle hand
But leave the thorns, that we
May prove our strength full true
Because of love for Thee.

In this, Thy Holy Presence, Father,
May our thought be free
To find new paths, new aims,
And center all on Thee.

With others let our hearts be filled
Because once long ago
Thou sent Thy only Son in love
To save us here below.

This Christmas with its caln and peace
We pray will mean that we
Will gladly give our hearts and love
In service all for Thee."

—Amen
L. M., '32

SOCIALS

Members of the faculty and charter members of Alpha Phi Sigma attended an informal reception which was given in the Student Building lounge Wednesday evening at 9:30 after the chapter installation. Mr. Byron Cosby, of Northeast Missouri State Teacheds College, Kirksville, Missouri, was the guest of honor, and he was able to give, those who were particularly interested, much information concerning the organization. Hot chocolate and wafers made a most satisfying refreshment for the occasion.

Anna Knox was in Williamsburg this week-end attending the dances.

Louise Van Lear spent the week-end in Lynchburg.

Dolly Reed attended the dances at Williamsburg.

Jane Grey Irby spent the week-end in Blackstone.

Ann Davis was in Lynchburg this week-end.

Renie Greaves spent the week-end in Williamsburg attending the dances.

Martha Seabury spent the week-end in Petersburg.

Helen Cover was in Lynchburg this week-end.

Jacque Lee attended the Co-eds at William and Mary this week-end.

Corrine Mosby was in Williamsburg this week-end attending the dances.

Katheryn Waters was in Lynchburg this week-end.

Vernie Oden spent the week-end in Williamsburg, attending the dances.

THE NEW DELTA SIGMA CHI GIRLS ENTERTAIN

The new Delta Sigma Chi girls entertained the new girls of Sigma Sigma Sigma, Gamma Theta, Pi Kappa Sigma and Zeta Tau Friday night with a Christmas party. The chapter room was gaily decorated in Christmas greens and showed signs of Santa by a lighted tree upon which hung pretty candy canes for each guest Nuts and fruitswere passed to add to the Chritsmas spirit.

ZETA TAU ENTERTAINS

Saturday night Zeta Tau chapter room was transformed into just the place for Santa Claus with its fireplace on which hung twenty little red stockings. Before the guests arrived Santa had decorated a tree and filled the stockings with candy. Miss Nichols and Virginia Robertson told Christmas stories and before departing Christmas carols were sung by the light of the fire and red candles.

SOCIAL MEETING HELD OF ALPHA KAPPA GAMMA

The Joan Circle of Alpha Kappa held its social meeting in the Student Building lounge last Monday evening from 8 to 9 o'clock. The atmosphere was one of Christmas nature and the the decorations, the only light being that from a log flure and candles.

Miss Grace Mix told the story of The Passion Play she saw in Obermaumergau this summer. Later she showed pictures illustrating the play. She also told the story of how the first tree was lighted.

While Christmas music was played, stockings filled to a charming likeness of childhood delights were passed around. Later surprise packages were given out.

Examinations were the only thing which drove the happy crew from the log fire back to work.

BETA PI THETA ENTERTAINS MEMBERS

On Friday night the old members of Beta Pi Theta entertained the new members at supper in the tea room.

MISS MYRTLE GRENELS ENTERTAINS AT TEA

Miss Grenels' geography class room on Friday, December 12, was the scene of a unique surprise party. The classes of geography 231 had assembled for a review of the course which was a study of South America. The review was to be given by the presenting of slides, and each girl was to tell about her slides. The teacher being a little tardy and, the class a little over-industrious, the girls began the work at hand, alone. However, Miss Grenels soon appeared and being so favorably impressed with the attitude of her class, asked to be excused for a few minutes.

Later she, with the assistance of Doris Evers came in bringing dainty cups filled with a delicious steaming hot drink, Yerba Mate, the National drink of South America. The tea is light green in color. When a lump of sugar was dropped in the cup and the juice from a slice of lemon was squeezed in those present enjoyed the drink quite as much as members of Brazilian society or the Four Hundred of the United States do. The class hour was soon over, but those who could, remained living in the atmosphere of South America, gazing at picturesque views of the country, remembering outstanding facts that had been learned during the term, sipping Yerba Mate, and eating delicious tea cakes.

The surprise review was quite a novelty. A few more of this kind will make the curricula activities of our S. T. C. similar to those of Oxford, England.

CHRISTMAS PARTY IS GREATLY ENJOYED

Ruth Floyd and Margaret Stiff, dressed as little girls, were hostesses at a delightful Christmas party given by the Primary Education Council Saturday night in the Student Building lounge. The room was most attractive with its decorations of "greens" and a large open fire added coziness to the group.

When the guests arrived the hostesses were reading stories by the fire. Miss Mix was asked to tell some of her Christmas stories, as only Miss Mix can. These were enjoyed by all. In reply to a knock at the door, a poor gypsy, fortune-teller, Catherine McAllister, was allowed to come in to warm her hands. While warming, she was asked to tell fortunes, and the fate of several were revealed at that time.

Everyone went to sleep and Claus, Louise Clayton, came and filled the stockings hung by the fire. He left a lot of gifts and these were given out by Miss Haynes. Santa later returned and to each one present, gave little red stockings filled with nuts and candy. Margaret Fisher then gave one of her children's poems. Delicious hot chocolate and sandwiches were served and Christmas songs were sung, after which, the party ended.

PI KAP XMAS PARTY

December 14, sometime before 5 p. m., ole Santa left a lot of good things on the prettiest tree, in the Pi Kap room. There were all kinds of surprises, funny and quite nice. And there were real Christmas goodies, too; hot tea and sandwiches, real fruit cake, nuts and fruits and candy. He didn't forget Miss Iler and she was there for her surprise. Santa is certainly a fine old chap and knows when a bit of cheer is needed. Here's hoping he has a bag full of goodies for everyone.

Clemenceau Honored

The father of victory is to stand in the heart of Paris. The name place Georges Clemenceau is to be given to the intersection of the Avenues Champs Elysees, Marigny and Alexander III. A statue is to be erected there.—Norfolk Ledger Dispatch.

JUNIOR CLASS MAN



MISS BEDFORD

DELTA CHAPTER OF ALPHA PHI SIGMA INSTALLED HERE

Continued from page one

are elligible for this when their grades lie in the upper 5 per cent of the student body. This grade also must be maintained.

The Delta Chapter has seventy-five charter members. The novices are: Mary Connally, Ethel Creedle, Anne Drew, Elizabeth Dutton, Lucy Fitzgerald, Elmen Foster, Virginia Fultz, Virginia Gee, Elizabeth Glenn, Mildred Wodwin, Martha Gunter, Helen Inge, Lucille Ingram, Lucie Anne Love, Margaret Morgan, Elizabeth McCauley, Mary B. Nelson, Catherine Ritter, Frances Rothwell Grace Rowell, Sarah Rowell, Edith Seabonne, Mildred Short., Hannah imth, Laura Smith, Frances Stephenson, Irwin taples, Alice Strock Helen Ward, Dorothy Weems, Lorraine Wesson, Lucy Lee Williams and Dorothy Wood. The appretices are: Alice Abernathy, Virginia Brisentine, Elsie Brown, Elizabeth Burger, Ella Carroll, May Carter, Eunice Chernault, Annie May Davis, Carrie De Shazo, Janie Dodson, Virginia Epperly, Mildred Finney, Dorothy Ford, Mary Lou Fritts, Mary Helen Fry, Fay Fuller, Hattie Gilliam, Virginiai Hamilton, Ruth Hunt, Elizabeth Hunter, Sara James, Mary C. Jones, Marguerite Massey, Nan Mears, Grayson Pratt, Elsie May Roberts, Doris Robertson, Alice Rowell, Clara Sizemore, Mary Swift, La Valle Taylor and Evelyn Williams. The masters are: Winston Cobb, Carolyn Cogbill Louise Elliot, Pauline Gibb, Alice Harrison, Sara Hubard, Esther Kutz, Bessie Lynch, Mary Thomas Rawls, and Elizabeth Temple.

Officers have been elected and the organization bids fair to be one of the most active in school. With Miss Helen Draper as sponsor no goal is too high.

CHRISTMAS ADDRESSES OF HOME DEPARTMENT

Mrs. Jas. K. Laing, Box 427, S. T. C., Farmville, Va.

Miss Virginia Potts, 545 Spottswood Ave., Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Bessie C. Jamison, Box 485, Suffolk, Va.

Mrs. Alicia Peery, Fort Pierce, Fla.

Miss Houston Blackwell, 207 Morris St., Durham, N. C.

Miss Willie McKee, Box 42, S. T. C., Farmville, Va.

Miss Frances B. Shelton, Burkeville, Va.

Mrs. Annie F. Shelton, Potomac Park Apt., 21 and C S. N. N. W., Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Nettie Hurt, Salem, Va.

Mrs. Eva Warren, Smithfield, Va.

Miss Mary White Cox, Box 28, S. T. C., Farmville, Va.

Dr. Susan Fields, Box 42, S. T. C., Farmville, Va.

At Boston Tech the various publications have football teams, and play one another for the championship of the school.—The Virginia Tech.

ALUMNAE NEWS

Not all of Farmville's daughters enter the field of teaching. A notable exception is Dr. Ruth Mason of Petersburg, the new president of the Southside Medical Association which comprises the cities of Norfolk, Suffolk, Petersburg and Hopewell, and fifteen counties. It is a real distinction to be the head of such a large body of professional men. Dr. Mason, who in private life is Mrs. Grigg, enrolled in our college in 1908 but left before graduating and later entered in the study of medicine. She is the first women to practice medicine in Petersburg.

The name of Mrs. William Cabell Flornoy of Lexington appears frequently in this column. At the annual U. D. C. convention held in Asheville, N. C., in the fall, she was awarded a prize of $25 in gold for a historical essay. She also had an article entitled "Art in the Early South" accepted by the Atlantic Quarterly Magazine for October. Mrs. Flournoy is a very able speaker as well as writer, and in demand, especially in connection with the work of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs. She was on the program at the annual meeting of the clubs of the sixth district, held in Emporia in October. She will address the Woman's Club of Eastern Shore January 2; Halifax Woman's Club in April, and will speak in Portsmouth in March.

Mrs. H. W. Decker (nee Florence Boston) was chairman of arrangements for an informal reception which followed an address by Irving Barr, editor of the Virginia Quarterly Review and professor of history at the University of Virginia, delivered at the opening meeting of the Richmond branch of the American Association of University Women. After finishing the two year course here, Mrs. Decker graduated from Westhampton College and has served as president of the Westhampton alumnae. She has spent several years in China, where her husband was a missionary.

Miss Phyllis Wood of Lynchburg, and Addison Burford Sims, fomerly of Raleigh, N. C., were married in Lynchburg Sunday, November 30.

College Briefs

The last classes for the year 1930 were attended on Monday. They're gone, but not forgotten.

• • •

Seven more shopping days to Christmas.

• • •

Mabel Barksdale and Elizabeth Johnson were chosen for varsity debate team. Our team will debate with Wake Forest and North Carolina State, there, the first week in February.

• • •

Town people enjoyed the carolers on Sunday night by S. T. C. girls.

• • •

The charity Army-Navy football game in which so many of our students were interested ended with a 0-0 score in favor of Army.

CHRISTMAS CHEER

Three years ago the members of a Sunday school class were in search of some family to whom they could spread happiness. They found a family who lived in a small house by the side of the road." The windows were stuffed with paper where the panes had been broken. The house was dirty and unsanitary: there was little food, and there were no toys for the children to play with nor was there a yard for them to play in.

Each member of the class brought something; a little toy, perhaps, an old doll for the little girl, and a basket of substantial food. The children looked with eager eyes at the many toys and the doll was received with open arms, hugs and kisses. They were so happy to have toys all their own that they would not have been happier if the toys had been new. At the sight of food, the children were so eager to eat that they grabbed with both hands and ate in a greedy manner.

There will be many homes this Christmas that will be lacking in happiness unless each of us will do some little act of kindness to those who need it.

SCHEMMEL
Conservatory of Music
Piano, vocal, violin, theory, harmony
aesthetics, etc.
REASONABLE TUITION RATES

FROM THE BOTTOM OF OUR HEART
We would like to have your orders
—for—
DRUGS, STATIONERY, BEAUTY PREPARATIONS
Canada Drug Co.
Farmville, Virginia
Phone 17 Next to Baldwin's

COTILLION CLUB DANCES ARE ALMOST HERE
DAVIDSON'S Evening Gowns and Evening Shoes are outstanding!
We will gladly dye shoes purchased from us FREE of charge
DAVIDSON'S, Inc.
The House of Quality
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Three piece suits the kind that sells for $5.95. All colors and sizes $5.59
Newest fall shoes, low, medium and high heels. Prices
$2.98 $3.95 and $5
26 sample sport coats, Princess style Special $9.95
THE HUB DEPARTMENT STORE



JOKES

Appreciation

The student gets the paper,
The school gets the fame
The printer gets the money
And the staff gets the blame.

Frances Ratcliffe: "How do you keep warm at night?"

Virginia Lowe: "Reach for a blanket instead of a sheet."

Mrs.: 'I want to see some gloves for my six-year old daughter."

Duroc Putney: "Yes, madam, white kid?"

Mrs.: "Sir!"

Natural Hint: Another good place for a zipper would be an string beans.

Dr. Steven: "What is a worm?"

Evelyn Jones: "A caterpillar who played strip poker and lost."

Ruth Ford: "I want a quarter's worth of rat poison."

Clerk: " Do you wish to take it with you?"

Ruth: "No, I'll send the rats in after it." '

Mary Arthur Billups: 'One man dies in New York every minute."

Mary Harrison: "Oh, yeah, I'd like to see him."

Lydia Harrell: Why did you wake me out of a sound sleep?"

Sara Lee Scott: "Because the sound was too loud."

Every correspondence school pupil carries a pair of scissors to aid him in cutting classes.

"Jeff" Jefferson: "But your honor, I'm a college boy."

Judge: "That doesn't excuse anyone.'

"My husband has given up carpentering to go on the stage."

"Well, he ought to draw good houses."

Dot Snedegar: "What is a man who saves his money called?"

Lois Cox: "In the old days he was called a miser; now he's a wonder."

"You seem disappointed in your parcel?"

"Yes, I answered an ad how to keep down gas bills and they sent me a paper weight."

He: "Are you fond of moving pictures?"

She: Aye Sandy."

He: "Let me move some from the attic."

The reason so many married men refuse to smoke a pipe. It is a symbol of peace.

Andy: "I had an awful time with Amos last night."

He: "Amos who?"

Andy: "A mosquito."

S. T. C.: "Stop, my lips are for another."

H. S.: "Well, hold still and you'll get another."

Mary Warren: "I feel like a three year old."

Virginia Bledsoe: "Horse or egg?"

"No, I just get out every few miles and jac kit up to give it a rest."

It is a cold-blooded teacher who marks below zero.

A tonic for those who are behind in their studies—ketch-up.

ATHLETICS

WHERE THE FACULTY WILL SPEND XMAS

Miss Mary B. Barlow, Beverly, W. Va.
Miss Virginia Bedford, Columbia, Mo., R. 10.
Mr. Leon E. Bell, Farmville, Va.
Miss Ada R. Bierbower, S. T. C., Farmville, Va.
Miss Pauline Camper, Salem, Va.
Miss Alice Carter, Warrenton, Va.
Miss Myrtle Cash, 704 S. State St., Springfield, Ill.
Miss Carolyn Cogbill, 244 Lawrence St., Petersburg, Va.
Miss Martha Coulling, 14 W. Cary St., Richmond, Va.
Mr. M. B. Coyner, Farmville, Va.
Miss Ottie Craddock, Jetersville, Va.
Miss Susie V. Floyd, Hilton Village, Va.
Mr. R. H. French, Calloa, Va.
Miss Nancy Foster, Newberry, S. C.
Mr. James M. Grainger, Farmville, Va.
Miss E. Myrtle Grenels, Sharp Town, Md.
Miss Mary Frances Hatchett, 815 Shepard St., Petersburg, Va.
Miss Mary B. Haynes, Shelbyville, Tenn.
Miss Mary Clay Hiner, Farmville, Va.
Mr. Samuel B. Holton, 810 Watts St., Durham, N. C.
Miss Olive T. Iler, 495 West End Ave., New York City.
Mrs. Anne M. Jeffers, Farmville, Va.
Dr. G. W. Jeffers, Farmville, Va.
Miss E. Lucile Jennings, Madisonville, Va.
Miss Bessie Gordon Jones, Farmville, Va.
Miss Mary P. Jones, Florence. Ala.
Miss Lila London, Farmville, Va.
Miss Willie London, Farmville. Va.
Mr. T. A. McCorkle, Farmville, Va.
Miss Louise McCormick, 511 Allison Ave., S. W., Roanoke, Va.
Miss Grace E. Mix, 208 2nd Ave., Milford, Conn.
Miss Grace B. Moran, The Ontario, Washington, D. C.
Miss Mary Nichols, 227 St. Andrews Ave., Petersburg, Va.
Miss Georgie Norris, 1812 Green St., Columbia, S. C.
Miss Mary E. Peck, Fincastle, Va.
Miss Ida W. Penney, Lake Junaluska, N. C.
Miss Mary G. Pettit, Roseland, Va.
Miss Mary D. Pierce, Orange, Va.
Miss Lisabeth Purdom, Blackshear, Ga.
Miss Minnie V. Rice, 2917 Hanes Ave., Richmond, Va.
Miss R. Avice Roane, 6 Oakenwold St., Staunton, Va.
Miss M. Louise Robertson, 1307 Clay St., Lynchburg, Va.
Dr. F. B. Simkins, Edgefield, N. C.
Miss Estelle Smithey, Jetersville, Va.
Miss Mabel E. Spratley, Surry, Va.
Miss Georgianna E. Stephenson, Hot prings, Va.
Dr. Edith Stevens, Metz, W. Va.
Miss Annie Laurie Stone, Farmville, Va.
Mr. A. H. Strick, Farmville, Va.
Miss Florence H. Stubbs, Farmville, Va.
Miss Philomena Supper, 5714 N. 4th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Miss Carrie B. Taliaferro, Orange, Va.
Mrs. Stella B. Taylor, Randolph Ave., Elkins, W. Va.
Miss Sarah B. Tucker, St. Mathews, S. C.
Miss Katherine Tupper, Farmville, Va.
Dr. J. E. Walmsley, Farmville, Va.
Miss Frances L. Waters, Greenwood, Tenn.
Dr. J. P. Wynne, Farmville, Va.

Ruth Peery: 'What tune does the dentist hum?"

Ruth Carney: "The Yanks Are Coming".

DOLLY REED IS TENNIS CHAMPION

Tennis this year has been more a success than ever before. More girls have taken part, and the games have been hard fought and snappy. Many girls in the elimination tournament showed promises of becoming champions later. We feel that Jim Simson, head of tennis is very largerly responsible for this success because she has shown much unusual ability as manager.

The semi-finals resulted in Dolly Reed defeating Enza Evans 6-0, 6-2 and Mildred Maddrey defeating Missie Bernier 6-2, 6-2. In the finals, both Dolly and Mildred exhibited splendid ability throughout the match. It resulted, however, with Dolly winning 6-1, 6-1.

This victory makes Dolly champion four years; she having won the championship her freshman, sophomore, and junior years. We congratulate Dolly on her excellent playing, and we hope she'll continue winning championships after she leaves S. T. C.

We also wish to congratulate all of the participants on their good sportsmanship, and we wish to thank everyone for her cooperation in making tennis a success.

This victory adds another five points to the green and white color cup, Dolly and Mildred both being "Green and white."

DISCUSSION GROUPS MEET AT PRAYER TIME

Continued from page 1

effect of it has already been felt on the campus, for the girls feel a great er responsibility in living up to the written code. The 'bigness" of the points included in the honor code is realized.

The discussion on "Social Organizations on our Campus" was led by Evelyn Stephenson on Thursday night. It was found that social organizations are of value to the school as well as to the girls who develop their different abilities through them. The problem on our campus is to reach more girls—girls who have undiscovered talent.

Adele Hutchinson led the discussion on "Student Counseling" Friday night.

Dr. Jarman, Miss Mary, the Home Department, Advisory Board of the Y. W., Faculty members of the Student Standards Committee, class men and advisors of the various organizations are invalable aids in giving counsel to the students. Through understanding personal contact with them, the students are helped. The presidents of the Student Council and Y. W. should be considered by each girl as ones to whom she may go with her problems.

In religious work the students are helped by the Advisory Board of the Y. W., speakers in chapel and prayers, and by their Sunday school teachers. The upper class students have an opportunity to help the freshmen in the Orientation Classes and through "big sister and class ties."

Although these discussion groups were held in order to give material to the delegates to the Detroit Conference, it is felt that everyone who attended them received some benefit.

FACULTY NEWS

Miss Camper was in Richmond Saturday doing some shopping.

Miss Craddock spent the week-end in Amelia.

The student body will be glad to know that Miss Stubbs is improving.

AGE OF FRESHMEN HAS CHANGED

Tuscon, Arizona—Acording to reports of Dean Riesen of Harvard University, freshmen in some cases are older than those of generations past. About one hundred years ago, the average age was 16 years and three months. Fifty years later, the age advanced to 18 years and 7 months, which is not far from the present day figures. Our only hope and prayer is that the age curve doesn't start back the other way.—The Flat Hat.

At the Eaco Theatre Week of Dec. 22 to 27

MON. & TUES.—"Sweethearts On Parade" with Alice White and Lloyd Hughes. Here is a clever comedy drama with plenty of fast action. It sets a fast pace from the opening scenes and culminates in a whirlwind finish. Embarrassing moments when a girl has prepared a tete-a-tete dinner for a millionaire suitor, and in walks the "boy friend". Girls who work in the department store windows should not take a bath in the daytime. Alice White does in "Sweethearts on Parade." Also Charley Chase in "Dollar Dizzy."

WED.—Buck Jones in "Shadow Ranch" a roving cowboy—a girl tormented by "bad men"—a ride to the death, a fight to the finish— with daredevil riding. A good, clean picture for kids and grown ups alike.

"The Indians are Coming," chapter 3—Never before a serial like this. A gigantic Wild West show plus one of the most tense and exciting stories ever written. Depicting the struggles, privations and hardships encountered by the early settlers against the perils of the plains to make a new country. Don't miss a chapter.

Santa Claus matinee today—Every child under 12 years of age will receive a box of candy free from Santa himself. Bring the kiddies.

THURS.—Xmas Day—Bert Lytell in "Last of the Lone Wolf" supported by Patsy Ruth Miller. A thrilling drama of intrigue in regal settings. The story of an indiscreet queen, an irate king, a scheming Prime Minister and a pretty and clever countess. All the glamor of a foreign court, mixed with the dare-devil operations of a master crook—the lone wolf. A brilliant plot, delightful romance and superb acting make this one of the outstanding pictures of the year. Also Silly Symphony, "Midnight in a Toy Shop."

Note—Xmas day matinee—All children under 12 years of age will be admitted for ten (10) cents.

FRI. & SAT.—Jack Holt and Ralph Graves in 'Hell's Island", supported by Dorothy Sebastian and a great cast. The stars of "Flight" in a two-fisted drama of the foreign Legion wherein two American boys experience a series of daring escapades that spell grand entertainment for all. A dramatic story of sobs and smiles, drama and diversion, razzing and romance. See the escape from Hell's Island through the deadly shark infested waters. Action against Arabs; night life in the Arabian oasis. See a care-free friendship transformed into bitter hatred because of a girl. The thrill picture of the year and a great holiday attraction. Also a splendid golf comedy, "Match Play" with Walter Hagen and Leo Diegel, the golf professionals.

Two shows each night—7:30 and 9:15. Daily matinees at 4 p. m.

Admission—adults 35c at night and 25c at matinees. Children under 12 years of age, 15c to each show.

Southside DrugStore
Direct Eastman Kodak Agency
(Fresh Films)
Let Us Develop
YOUR FILMS
ONE DAY SERVICE
Complete Line GREETING CARDS
Just One Block from Campus

Dressmaking
Dressmaking, Tailoring, Attiring and Remodeling. Prices reasonable. Work guaranteed.
MRS. SCHWARTZ
306 Pine Street.

FOR THE LATEST IN
Sheet Music, Costume Jewelry, Watches, Watch Bracelets and Musical Instruments
GO TO
Lynn's Jewelry Store
MAIN STREET

Gray's Drug Store
QUALITY—PRICE—SERVICE
Come in and Get Acquainted
We're Glad to Have You With Us
Farmville, Virginia

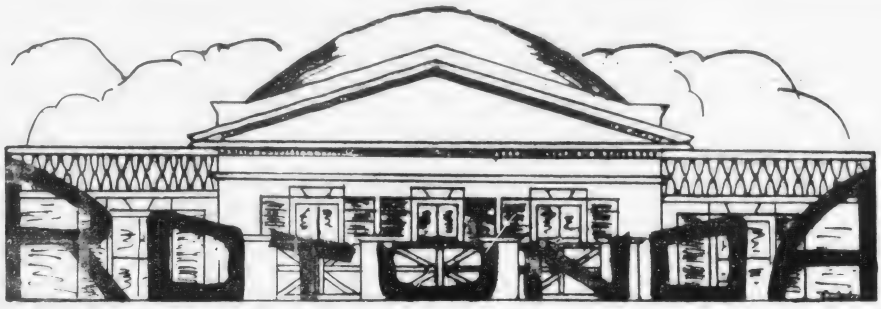
Shannon's
is Headquarters for the Best
SANDWICHES
—and—
DRINKS
—in—
FARMVILLE!

McIntosh Drug Store
Farmville, Va.
"Drugs and Drinks"
DOWNTOWN SECTION

G. F. Butcher & Co.
The Convenient Store
FOR GOOD
THINGS TO
EAT AND DRINK

Electric Shoe Shop
WILL FIX YOUR SHOES
WHILE YOU WAIT
BEST WORKMANSHIP
AND LEATHER USED

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT



SUBSCRIBE TO THE VIRGINIAN

Vol. XI. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1931 No. 13

DR. J. L. JARMAN TO REMAIN

National Student Faculty Conference Is Held in Detroit

Rena Robertson and Henrietta Cornwell Represent Farmville S. T. C.

MISS CAMPER FACULTY ADVISOR

The National Student-Faculty Conference opened Saturday, December 27 at the Book-Cadillac Hotel, Detroit, Michigan.

The problem considered at the opening meeting, at which all delegates were present, was "Highr Education, Its Aims and Values." The chief aim and also value was Christian character and how it may be developed throughout present educational system. Two very definite reasons were given for the lack of growth in Christian character through education today. These were: first, the major objectives of higher education are not clearly defined; second, our college organisms are unsteady. This meeting was conducted by Dr. G. A. Coe, head of the religious department at Columbia University Teachers College.

At the end of this meeting delegates were assigned to the various commission groups, excluding the administration group and commission VII, which had for its problem, "The Place of Religion in Higher Education."

The commissions which our delegate found most applicable to existing situation at S. T. C. were: Commission III, "The Social and Organized Life on the Campus"; Commission IV., "Morals in a Day of Relativity", and Commission V., "Social Attitudes and Responsibilities."

Commission III, was divided into five such groups which were: The Value of Activities, Intercollegiate Athletics, Honor Systems, General Problems of the Extra Curriculum and Fraternities and other Social

Continued on last page

NEW SCHOOL FOR SOCIAL RESEARCH COMPLETED IN NEW YORK

Carpenters, plasterers, electricians and harried directors worked fast last week to complete one of the finest modernist buildings in New York, the New School for Social Research, in time for its opening next week. In the board room were nine vibrant mural panels which have already attracted national attention and brought fame to the New School as a building, whatever may be its success as an institution. The artist is Thomas Hart Benton.

The Benton panels are entitled "America Today". They cover nearly every inch of wall in the red-ceilinged, modernistic board room. Between jagged curling strips of moulding, hundreds of figures in jangling color jostled each other: stockbrokers, bootleggers, revivalists, stevedores, politicians, cowboys, burlesque queens —the walls squirm with life. These pictures represent life in the U. S. and every head is a real person drawn from life.—Time.

GIANT X-RAY TUBE WINS $1000 SCIENCE AWARD

Measurement and artificial creation of radium in a 2,000,000-volt G-ray tube, which is more penetrating than any heretofore produced and measured, today received the $1000 award of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The award went to M. A. Tuve, L. R. Hafstad and C. Dahl of the department of terrestrial magnetism of the Carnegie Institution, Washington, for their paper read recently before the American Physical Society in New York.

These radium rays, or gamma rays, are not combined to a single wave length, but cover a wide band of differing lengths. The gamma rays are the ones used for medical purposes for the treatment of cancer.—New York Times.

PARTY FOR DR. JARMAN, MALE FACULTY, HOSTS

Dr. Jarman was entertained by the men of the faculty at a dinner party at Longwood on Saturday evening January 3, at 6:30 o'clock. Among those present were: Dr. Jarman, Mr. Graham, and all the men of the faculty except Mr. Strick, who was absent because of illness.

Mr. Coyner acted as toastmaster. Mr. Jeffers made the presentation speech when he presented Dr. Jarman with a handsome traveling bag.

The dining room was decorated with ferns and flowers and the tables with rose candles and running cedar. Being a strictly stag party the four-course dinner was served by butlers.

After the dinner, the guest and hosts gathered before an open fire in the front drawing room and enjoyed a very informal evening.

SEVIOR OF FRANCE IN 1914 SUCCUMBS

All the world mourns the death of Marshall Joseph Jacques Joffre who died the day before his seventy-ninth birthday. The funeral will be on Wednesday, January 7. Church and state will unite in ceremony and pageantry to publicly express the nation's grief. The service will be held in the Cathedral of Notre Dame. The ceremony will be brief for Joffre wished it that way. There will be a silent salute, the bugles will sound "Aux Champs"—"To the Field"—and the cortege will pass on.—The Virginian Pilot.

TURKISH CHILDREN WISH TO LEARN ENGLISH

The "Americanization program" of Turkey shows that large numbers of Turkish youths want to learn English and that there is an inadequate supply of teachers.

That more students are taking English than French or German is thought to be due to the fact that English is the "business tongue of the world" and also that the children may want to understand the "talkies" brought from America.

Student Body Meeting Held

The first student body meeting of 1931 was held Monday, January 5.

Annie Denit, chairman of the Student Standards Committee, reported on a recommendation which is to be made to the faculty. This recommendation concerned students leaving classes when teachers are absent. The suggestion of the Student Standards Committee is as follows: If the course is of such a nature that students can elect a chairman and continue with the work, this shall be done, otherwise, the class shall remain in the classroom fully fifteeen minutes from the time of the ringing of the second bell.

It was decided that the student body should express its appreciation of Dr. Jarman's decision to remain in Farmville by songs in chapel Tuesday.

After a few "reminders" the meeting was adjourned.

Library to be Open Sunday Afternoon

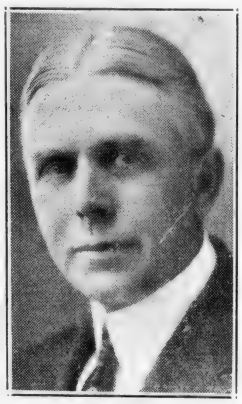
Sunday afternon is a time when no one has anything to do, and everyone seems restless. From two to four, or meditation hour, especially, when the girls have to stay inside, this restlessness has prevailed. The girls have requested that something be done about it, but no one could find a solution to the problem. Finally, a few weeks ago, it was suggested by some one that the library be kept open for two hours on Sunday afternoon. Dr. Jarman gave his consent, and the Monogram Club, a very active and commendable organization in school consented to take charge of this work.

Every Sunday afternoon from now on, the reading room of the library will be open from two to four. The same rules of quietness, consideration for others, and respect for the library will be observed. No books may be taken (or no studying done) from the library during this time. It is merely for recreational purposes. We hope that everyone will cooperate with the Monogram Club girls in making this undertaking a success. Every girl is placed on her honor not to take a magazine from the library or break any of the rules governing the library during the week.

It is hoped that by keeping the library open at this time that our school will be made more attractive and interesting place to live, and it is felt that every student wants to do everything possible to make S. T. C. better. Next Sunday afternoon if you find that you have nothing to do, come to the library and read. If you cannot decide what to read or if you cannot find what you want ask the Monogram Club girl in charge and she will be glad to help you.

The old girls extend a heartiest welcome to the new students and hope they will love Farmville as we do.

DR. J. L. JARMAN



PRESIDENT OF S. T. C.

THE STUDENT BODY WELCOMES DR. JARMAN

The faculty and student body were together for regular chapel exercises Tuesday morning for first time this year. Almost all of the students have returned and work has begun with full force. The fact that makes all of the work pleasant is that Dr. Jarman reconsidered the position offered him as Superintendent of Public Instruction in this state and is still our President.

The student body expressed its deepest feeling in the songs Tuesday: "There Is In Old Virginia" and "Alma Mater"', S. T. C. girls gave definite proof of their love of their college. Judging by the force put into "What's the Matter With Jarman" 'no one could doubt that everyone welcomes Dr. Jarman with all her heart. In responding to the songs Dr. Jarman said "I had rather be here in this spot, at this time than any place in the world"—and everyone knows that he really meant just that.

EXTRA CLASS ROOMS AT OKLAHOMA SCHOOL

Because a heavy enrollment has placed class room at a premium at Oklahoma University, officials are considering making use of the large space underneath the seats in Memorial Stadium as extra class rooms.

It is believed that a wall may be built along the outer side of the big athletic plant, and the 50x250 feet thus enclosed may be divided into smaller rooms. The Center College Cento.

LAKE GENEVA MAN HAS BEST HEADACHE IN 750

Theodore Roberts, 23, of Lake Geneva, Wis., was adjudged possessor of the best headache among 750 entrants today and was duly installed as a laboratory subject of the University of Illinois College of Medicine.

In return for the choicest board and room in its hospital laboratory and $50 per month Roberts promised to produce a first-class migrame headache fortnightly for 3 months.

Reconsiders Appointment Made By Governor

President of Farmville S. T. C. Resigns Position of State Superintendent

DR. S. B. HALL APPOINTED

Farmville considers itself most fortunate in retaining Dr. Jarman as the President at S. T. C., and although the Commonwealth of Virginia was greatly surprised when Dr. Jarman reconsidered his appointment it considers itself most fortunate in keeping him at Farmville while the post vacated by Harris Hart is so admirably being filled by Dr. Sydney S. Hall.

Dr. Jarman, because of a high sense of duty to his state and because of his unselfish heart was persuaded that a greater piece of service could be rendered the State if he held an office in Richmond than the service he is now rendering in Farmville. Fortunately for Farmville and the State, the faculty, alumnae, friends and citizens in Farmville, and the student body didn't feel that the greatest service he could render the state could be given as superintendent of public instruction but as President of the State Teachers College at Farmville. Dr. Jarman in reconsidering the appointment feels that his place is at Farmville. The experience he has had in teacher-training, the zeal he holds for the highest standards in education, the interest in public school work, the inspiration he gives to everyone with whom he comes in contact is indispensable to the State and will be felt wherever he is.

Dr. Jarman has ben actively engaged in educational activties in this State for nearly forty years. He has served the State as the state director of N. E. A., president of the normal school section of the Southern Edu-

Continued on page three

DEAN'S LIST FOR THE WINTER QUARTER 1931 IS ANNOUNCED

The Dean's List for the winter quarter, 1931 has been put out. The following students are on the list:

*Frances Elizabeth Armentrout, Lexington, Va.

Mabel Claiborne Barksdale, Stuart, Va.

*Ella Masenburg Carroll, Portsmouth, Va.

*Mary Ellen Cato, Emporia, Va.

*Carolyn Cogbill, Petersburg, Va.

*Annie M. Davis, Meredithville, Va.

*Mildred Frances DeHart, Woolwine, Va.

Virginia Elizabeth Dutton, Ware Neck, Va.

*Susie Vann Floyd, Hilton Village, Va.

*Margaret Pauline Gibb, Machipongo, Va.

*Beatrice August Goode, Henry, Va.

*Alice St. Ables Harrison, Farmville, Va.

Iska French Hutt, Florence, S. C.

Continued on last page

THE ROTUNDA

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... JESSIE SMITH, '31
Associate Editor ..... LOUISE ELLIOTT, '32

Board of Editors

News Editor ..... MARTHA MOORE, '33
Literary Editor ..... MARTHA ANN LAING, '31
Athletic Editor ..... FRANCES EDWARDS, '32
World News Editor ..... SARA BAKER, '31
Inter-Collegiate Editor ..... A. J. SCOTT, '32
Social Editor ..... JANE ROYALL, '33
Art Editor ..... SARAH WILLS, '33
Feature Editor ..... LOULIE MILNER, '32
Humorous Editor ..... VIRGINIA WITT, '33
Aumnae Editor ..... MISS CARRIE B. TALIAFERRO

Reporters

ANNIE DENIT, '31 — ANNE JOHNSON, '33
ISABELLE JONES, '33 — DOT SNEDEGAR, '33
CLARA McALLISTER, '31

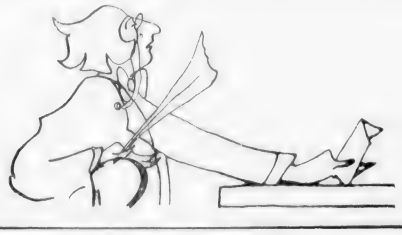
Proof Reader ..... WINSTON COBB, '33
Associate Proof Reader ..... MARY THOMAS RAWLS, '33

Managers

Business Manager ..... DOT GOODLOE, '33
Assistant Business Manager ..... HENRIETTA CORNWELL, '32
Circulation Manager ..... ELLA CAROLL, '31
Assistant Circulation Manager ..... MILDRED MADDREY, '31

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



To You, Dr. Jarman

There seems so little left to say, but you know our hearts are glad, glad that you are back with us, Dr. Jarman. We always knew how much you meant to us, but somehow thought of losing you seem to have intensified our feeling of security that you are still with us.

Dr. Jarman, regardless of how much others needed you they could not have needed you as we do, for you have been with us, and we would have realized the loss more than others. We are happy, so happy that you are still here, and we shall go on working, cooperating with you and may we never let you regret your decision—no never!

A New Year

I wonder sometimes if I could ever have just one new thought. When I think of something rather unusual and nice, someone always pipes up "Aw—be original won't you, that came out ten years ago," But you know, I believe I can. This is a New Year, the beginning and I'm going to begin all over and—why I've a thought—I'll smile all the time and look interested and people will think I know lots anyway. Perhaps they'll think I have new ideas.

But of all things, I can begin with a new spirit. A spirit of unselfishness, cooperation, and understanding. You know, those traits aren't hard to have. You just begin by developing your character and being nice to people, and seeing a bit of good in everything. Why someone even said the present business depression would improve if people simply took the optimistic point of view and trusted each other. And that's a good thing to do. I think I'll try it and see if I can't get other people to. For "Slow rises worth by poverty depressed" says Pope, but then he says too, "Hope springs eternal in the human heart." And I'm human and full of hope. I wonder how many other people are. We'll find out with the New Year.

EDITORIALS

DR. JARMAN LEAVING S. T. C.

Not only the people of Farmville and this community but thousands throughout the State are grieving over the termination of Dr. Jarman's work as head of the Farmville State Teachers College. For twenty-nine years he has been the president of the college, directing its activties, enlarging its field of usefulness and increasing its influence. He was never a figure-head president, but a real one, breathing into the institution his spirit of idealism until it has become known throughuot the State and the South as a center for the training of young women in the ways of unselfish service. The ideal of the college has become the lengthened shadow of his own spirit.

His influence as head of the college cannot be calculated. For twenty-nine years he has been shaping the lives of thousands of young women, who in turn as teachers in many States have been moulding the character of tens of thousands of children. He thus has exerted an influence that cannot be measured. Fortunately that influence will persist: his resigning the college presidency will not nullify it, but unhappily it will slow down, in the years to come, the accumulating momentum of that influence. And that is the chief cause of our sorrow. The contact of personality on personality, the power of human touch, is the greatest force the individual can wield. It is painful to see it broken.

Governor Pollard in selecting Dr. Jarman to be State Superintendent of Public Instruction has made a wise choice. In fact we concur with the Governor when he says: "After surveying the whole field of possible appointees . . . I consider myself fortunate in having secured the services of Dr. J. L. Jarman . . . Of all the possible appointees I know of no man who can more certainly secure the hearty cooperation of all interested in public education . . . He has been an outstanding leader in all movements for the advancement of education."

We confess that while we extend to the State the hand of congratulation, we supress an inner sigh. Perhaps if we were as unselfish as Dr. Jarman and as devodte to duty as he, we could with a smile bid him Godspeed. But we are human and self-centered and hate to see him go from our midst. The associations of twenty-nine years weave a web of intimate ties which pull mightily on the chords of the heart. They likewise prove the stuff a man is made of. We know him, and therefore it is hard to let him go.

As for Dr. aJrman in his new work, we entertain no thought but that he will succeed. He will measure up to the expectations of the Governor, and the State will reap great benefit from his labors. But he himself, we fear, will many times walk the new paths of service in loneliness of heart. He will miss the cheer of the personal touch; he will feel the pressure of the machine—not a political machine—but the impersonal and soulless organization of statewide activties. Some day he will long for the old scenery—a walk up High Street, or out to the hospital. So here and now we assure him that no matter how for duty may lead him, there will always be one section of the State which can have no higher pleasure than to know that he still calls it "home."

The highest tribute to his character is the love of his neighbors.

—Farmville Herald

MR. HART RESIGNS

Although he is yet comparatively a young man, Harris Hart has performed legendary service in the public school system of Virginia. No official since the time of William H. Ruffner has meant so much to the extremely important business of training the youths of the State for the duties of citizenship. Mr. Hart, who has been a most efficient superintendent of schools in the city of

Continued on page four

FROM HART TO JARMAN

Not one syllable of Governor Pollard's tribute to Harris Hart is exaggerated. For twelve years the returning superintendent of public instruction has kept the peace and progressed. The contrast between his quiet reconciliation of opposing educational groups and the noisy contention that immediately preceded his regime was evidence of his diplomatic powers, but this was scarcely more remarkable than the steady advancement of the school during the three administrations through which he served. Most of the superintendents were exhausted by the strain of two or three terms, or else accumulated so many enemies that retreat was the only alternative to defeat. Mr. Hart, on the other hand, was never more surely entrenched in the support of the school authorities than on the day when he handed in his resignation. Having weathered the storms of new text books adoptions and far-reaching constructional changes in the method of selecting school officials, he had even more esteem and prestige than when he was nominated over his opponent August 7, 1917, by 12,229, a large majority for that time.

For Mr. Hart's successor, Governor Pollard has made an almost ideal choice .If the twenty best-informed, most truly disinterested friends of education in Virginia had been brought together and asked to pick a Virginian as head of the public school system, with the assurance that any one named by them would accept, it is probable that nineteen of the twenty would have urged J. L. Jarman. It is extraordinary good fortune for Virginia that this vacancy in one of the most important offices in the state's public service came at a time when Dr. Jarman, after nearly forty years at Farmville, has carried the school forward to the point where he believes he can be more usefully employed elsewhere.

He will bring to the superintendent's desk the ripest experience in teacher-training that any Virginian has ever acquired, and with it a zeal for education that is religious in its fervor and in its inspiration. Best of all, he has a maturity of calm judgment that the Old Dominion can safely trust.

One of the ablest of Virginia publicists has often been quoted as saying that if he faced a question that had to be answered on the basis of individual judgment, he would rather consult Jarman than any man in Virginia. Courageous, courteous, public-minded in the finest sense of the word, a gentleman in spirit and in background, Joseph Leonard Jarman will come into office with the good will of the teaching profession and with the good wishes of the Virginia people.

Richmond News Leader

FROM JARMAN TO HALL

When announcement was made that Dr. J. L. Jarman would be Virginia's next superintendent of public instruction, the news seemed too good to be true. And so it has proved. Twenty-nine years of service at Farmville State Teachers College had sunk the anchors of attachment so deeply in the soil of the Southside that Jarman could not raise them. Alumnae, students and teachers at Farmville made a combined appeal that even he was not long able to resisit. Having accepted from a sense of public duty, the same feeling compelled him to withdraw his acceptance. It is much to be regretted that Jarman's fine career is not be crowned with a record of great achievement in office of state superintendent, but the reasons for his final decision are understandable.

—Richmond News Leader

CHANGE OF HEART

I loved only blue eyes,
Till I was drowned in the depths
Of your brown ones,
And drifted happily as drowning people do
Helplessly, hopelessly,
In ecstacies of bliss and content.

THE NEW SCHOOL HEAD

The decision of Dr. J. L. Jarman to decline appointment to the office of state superintendent of public instruction and continue with his work as president Farmville State Teachers College will be hailed with pleasure by alumni and students of that institution.

It was largely in response to their pleadings that Dr. Jarman reconsidered acceptance of the higher post to which he had been called and decided to remain where he had been acomplishing and should continue to accomplish great work for the cause of public education in Virginia.

Those not attached by sentimental ties to Farmville school will not be so happy about it. They will be inclined to think that Dr. Jarman could do more for education as state school superintendent than as head of one college. However, Dr. Jarman has decided with all the facts before him and there was nothing for Governor Pollard to do but to accept his best judgment in the matter and look around for one qualified to take his place. His choice fell upon Dr. Sydnew B. Hall of Peabody College in Tennessee. Dr. Hall has been in rural school work in Virginia, has been principal of the high school at Danville and has been head of secondary education in Tennessee schools for two years. While he has not given the service in the cause of education that has been given by Dr. Jarman and is not as well known throughout the State, he has youth, character and ability and those who know his work are pleased with his appointment. Governor Pollard says the state is fortunate to secure him. So, his friends with confidence and others with hopefulness will watch his cause in the newer and wider field to which he has been called.

Virginia may, indeed, consider herself fortunate that there could be found within her borders two men so highly regarded as qualified for the important post of head of her public school system. —Lynchburg News.

HALL AS SUPERINTENDENT

Governor Pollard's appointment of Dr. J. L. Jarman to the office of State Superintendent of Public Instruction was regarded generally as final vindication of the short ballot system in Virginia. The president of the Teacher's College in Farmville presented ideal qualifications for the post. It was an honor worthily bestowed, and bestowed without suspecting the recipient to the costliness and the uncertainties of politics.

To the gratification of all friends of public education in Virginia Dr. Jarman accepted the appointment. And now to the keen disappointment of these same citizens he has rescinded his acceptance of the post. Pressure brought upon him to remain in Farmville was too great to resist. Hosts of alumnae whose admiration for the doctor is very real and whose interest in the school they attended is no less genuine, importuned him to keep at the helm of the college of which he has been the guiding spirit for the past twenty-nine years. These importunities, joined in by faculty and board, together with Dr. Jarman's deep-rooted love for work in Prince Edward county, brought him to the point where he is forced to change his decision.

It was well for the State that there was, in the person of Dr. Sydney B. Hall, another man thoroughly equipped by training and by experience to step in the breach caused by the resignation of Harris Hart. Even in college the new appointee specialized in public education; since his graduation he has given all his time to that work. After all, the State may account itself fortunate in retaining Dr. Jarman at one post while the other is being admirably filled.

—Richmond News Leader

STUDENT STANDARDS COMMITTEE ELECTED

At the meeting of the Freshman Class Dec. 16, 1930 "Honey" Hamilton and Sue Yeaman were elected to represent the freshmen on the Student Standards Committee.

SOCIALS

Margaret Faris spent the week-end in Raleigh, N. C.

Jessie Smith was in Richmond on Monday.

"Budsey" Carter spent the week-end in Petersburg.

Vernie Oden attended the dances at Wililamsburg this week-end.

Nancy Harrison was at her home in Petersburg this week-end.

Rena Greaves spent the week-end in Lynchburg.

Dorothy Ritchie was in Petersburg this week-end.

Kathryn Rogers was in Richmond this week-end.

Virginia Hamilton was at her home in Petersburg this week-end.

Virginia Sargent spent the week-end in Lynchburg.

Virginia Lamb was in Petersburg this week-end.

Gwendolyn Daniels was in Richmond this week-end.

Mary Harrison spent the week-end at her home in Petersburg.

Agnes Lee Grigg was at Amelia this week-end.

Martha Seabury spent the week-end in Petersburg.

Margaret Finch Returns

Margaret Finch, former Y. W. C. A. president, came back Thursday to pay us a visit. She could be with us only one day but everyone enjoyed seeing and talking to her, especially the seniors who remember her work so well. She led prayers Thursday night and gave a most interesting talk on Obermamagau and the Passion Play. At present Margaret is teaching in Greenville, N. C. We hope she will come again soon and stay with us longer.

ALUMNAE NEWS

Christmas bells and wedding bells rang in tune for Farmville alumnae in various parts of Virginia.

In Farmville Miss Vera Elizabeth McNamee of Farmville and Arthur Warner Kinsey of Perth Amboy, N. J., were married on December 27. After a short honeymoon in the south they are at home in Perth Amboy.

A beautiful wedding ceremony took place in Prospect December 28 when Miss Frances Brightwell became the bride of Robert Vaughan of Franklin. Mrs. Vaughan has been teaching in the high schools at Salem, Va.

Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Baptist of Ivy, Albemarle county, announce the marriage December 27 of their daughter, Agnes Morton to Dr. Edwin Crowell Hamblen of the University of Virginia Hospital staff.

The marriage of Miss Mae Joy Buch, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. W. G. Burch of Carson to the Rev. Charles Phillips Mahood Sheffey, formerly of Lynchburg, was solemnized on Wednesday evening, December 31 in Centenary Methodist church Richmond. Immediately after the wedding, the bride and groom left for New York and January 3 sailed on the S. S. Mauretania for Cherbourg, whence they go to Brussels, where Dr. Sheffey will study at the government school of tropical medicine for three months. After that time, Dr. and Mrs. Sheffey will sail for the Belgian Congo and will land at Matadi. The final 1,000 miles into the interior will take them to Wembo Nyama, where they expect to be stationed, a post at which Dr. Sheffey practiced for several years.

After attending school at Farmville the bride graduated from Grace Hospital, Richmond. The groom received his medical degree from Johns Hopkins University.

A Christmas pageant called "From Birth to Resurrection" was given on Sunday evening, January 4 in St. Stephen's Episcopal church in Culpeper under the direction of the author, Miss Kate Fline Perry. Miss Perry, a gifted writer, specializes in Biblical plays, and several times a year the churches of the town have produced her pageants with great success, local actors and singers from all denominations taking part.



OVER THE TEACUPS

What ho, friends! A happy New Year and a—I hope—a merry Christmas. Pardon me for blustering in so ladies but I come on the special invitation of our hostess here, "Miss Ann". Am I welcome? Thanks! Now for the news—what got what and why? Did Santa bring you horns, switches, or was he kind enough to bring you gold mines? I see Ruth and Ruby both wear new rings and also Elizabeth Drewry. Liz Antrim must have been well visited from the looks of her new coat, hat, etc. By the way, little Walters seems quite the lady in her new finery. Santa was good to poor school teachers—But, have you heard about the little Faris' boy. Julia—all fitted out and everything. Polly White got a boy too and a good-looking one. I hear Mary Brightwell got a whole dresser set. These Santas do come forth in a big way.

But heavens, I'll never eat this fruit cake if I continue to give the news—Someone else take a hand. No, not in the cake! A voice in this one-man conversation.

Can you understand this business of the week-end. Me, Loulie, back on time. Can't stand it, when Ann Gibson comes in on Monday morning. But some people are deceiving.

Girls, girls, another year ahead. What's say? Let's all make A's. Now Ann, don't laugh. I'm really not as dumb as I look. You don't believe it? I'm sorry—I'll ask Santa to bring you glasses, too.

I'm full of fruit cake, so Ann you sing us a song. A merry New Year one and let's all start the New Year right, with a smile—

Here goes—

Dr. Jarman Reconsiders

Continued from page one

cation Association, member of Education Commission of Virginia for four years, member of the Board of Education for eight years; president of Virginia State Teachers Association; president of Virginia Association of College for Girls; vice-president of Association of Virginia Schools and Colleges (for men), president of American Association of Teachers' Colleges, director of Co-operative Education Association for six years; president of Co-Education since 1928; member of executive committee of the Better Homes Organization, president of the Association of Virginia Colleges, member of the general committee for safety of rural churches in Virginia, member of general committee on adult education and president of State Teachers College, Farmville, Va. Besides his association with these organizations and institutions he is looked to for leadership by 2,250 Farmville graduates now teaching in Virginia public schools. He is active as president of the official board of the Methodist Church, member of board of missions of the Virginia Conference, M. E. Church and member of the Ferrum School Board of Trustees. He is also a leader in other local community activities.

The student body, faculty, alumnae and friends of Dr. Jarman think that Dr. Jarman made the right decision in carrying on the work so admirably built up in Farmville and throughout the State by retaining the post at the State Teachers College. Dr. Jarman instills in every student a spirt of cooperation and the highest standards of living, so beautifully expressed in Lincoln's rules of life:

"I am not bound to win, but I am bound to be true; I am not bound to succeed, but I am bound to live up to the light I have. I must stand with anyone who stands right—stand with him while he is right and part from him when he goes wrong."

Much Ado 'Bout Nothin'

Really it is surprising how Santa seems to have left so many colds and sore throats this year. Why didn't he leave some better excuses—such as being snow-bound?

• • •

Grades went out this week! From the looks of some of them this might be another place where New Year's resolutions come in!

• • •

What? With all the dolls and rompers in this school we could almost believe we are back in our kindergarten days.

• • •

Correct this sentence:—There is no trouble in getting students to come back to school on time, after a holiday.

• • •

In a cigarette, it's taste, but in a class, it's bluff!

• • •

Coming back to school for a few months will at least give us a chance to catch up on that lost sleep and relieve that "fatigued look"! (And still they call them holidays!)

• • •

Did you know that it is twice as expensive to make one cent stamps as it is two cent ones? Did you know that it takes more time both to make them and to lick them? (I heard a lecture on this subject this afternoon. I wonder if it sounds familiar?)

• • •

There's one advantage in students reporting back to school late. It gives us a chance to prove that the ones who weren't here are the ones who make all the noise! Of course!

• • •

Speaking of New Year's resolutions, here's mine—Don't criticize others for doing exactly what you do yourself! (in other words "people in glass houses, etc".) Of course this could not possibly apply here! Oh! No!

ON DOLLS

We wonder is life beginning backwards? We see young children cast aside their dolls for evening gowns and cloaks and college girls turn right around and pick those dollies up. It is funny but it is so. It may be just another modernistic turn but somehow it delights my soul to see dolls once again really loved.

Why Ella has a baby dear
Her name is 'Laura Adele Rena,"
And Martha Ann with "Ann Jeannine"
Why you really should 'ave seen her.
And Ruth Ford with her nigger child
I can't recall its name,
And Doris' baby all soft and sweet,
I love them all the same.
Miss Potts her "Precious" dressed all cute
In yellow like a little girl
While French has her "Corsette" in blue
Like a real French child for all the world.
And Loulie has her "Loulie Jane"
So sweet and cute with "Kid" on chain;
Then there's Alice More's lil' "Jo"
We wonder—will she have a beau?
Katheryne Royster's "Jacquelyne"
Is really quite a manikin
While "Jack" and "Jill", red-headed twins,
Give Gin Lanier the right to grin.
These dolls, little girls and babies, too
They warm our hearts all through and through,
Mrs. Laing has said she'd like to be
Their hostess at a dollies' tea.
Perhaps the dolls will be—well, shy
And let their mamma's have the pie
Anyway to dollies all—
Good luck and love—without one fall.

The Hampden-Sydney PanHellenic dance will be in the recreation hall of S. T. C. on Friday evening, January 9. The "Atlanticans" from the Atlantic University will play. The pennants of the fraternities will serve as decorations.



THE NEW YEAR

A New Year dawns with sun above
Affording new life, new hope, new love.
We hear the footsteps of past year's deeds
Creep back into the ancient weeds
Of things done wrong—
We hear the faint echo of baby feet
That come to grow, new deeds to reap.
They echo louder as they come,
While old footsteps like a hollow drum
Pass on into the shadows.
The past has done its work
The new is yet to be
The future holds yet greater things
That reach into eternity.

L. M., '32

AFTERMATH

"It's over" . . . .
Oh, I know it's over—
Stop tearing at me with
Hands that twist my very
Soul from out my body!
Memories of words spoken—
And vows made—
And caresses—
Your words—your vows—
Your caresses—
Ah, stop—stop!
Why must I keep thinking
When all thought is torture?
Oh, I shall go mad—
Or perhaps I am mad already.
And now, laugh—I must laugh!
And the fool opposite me
Will never know
How he has roused
The very fires of hell
Within my soul
By a mere word
That did recall you.

A LeB. R.

DISILLUSIONMENT

Forever? That is a long, long time!
Fidelity? Ah, what heavy word!
Love? Merely an illusion!
Passion? But a two-edged sword!

MISS STUBBS' CONDITION IS IMPROVING

The condition of Miss Stubbs which has for a time been critical and caused deep concern among her many friends in Farmville is slowly but surely improving. Miss Stubbs has placed her feet upon the road to recovery and students at S. T. C. are stretching out invisible hands of hope and love to help her along. Her splendid vitality is proving its worth as it gradually throws off the ravages of disease. Hope is high that Miss Stubbs may return in the near future to her duties in which she has been greatly missed.

WHERE THE FACULTY SPENT THE HOLIDAYS

Miss Mau. B. Barlow spent the Christmas holidays in Beverley, W. Va.

Miss Virginia Bedford spent the holidays at her home in Columbia, Mo.

Miss Pauline Camper was in Welch, W. Va., with her brother part of the holidays. Later she accompanied the S. T. C. girls to Detroit.

Miss Alice Carter was in Warrenton, Va.

Miss Carolyn Cogbill was at her home in Petersburg, Va.

Miss Martha Coulling spent the holidays in Richmond.

Miss Ottie Craddock also spent the holidays in Richmond.

Miss Susie B. Floyd spent her holidays at Hilton Village, Va.

Mr. R. H. French was at Colloa, Va.

Miss Myrtle Grenels spent the Christmas holidays at Sharp Town, Maryland.

Miss Mary Frances Hatchett was at her home in Petersburg, Va.

Miss Mary B. Haynes spent the holidays in Shelbyville, Tenn.

Miss Mary Clay Hiner was in Farmville part of the time and in Staunton part of the time.

Mr. Samuel B. Holton spent Christmas in Durham, N. C.

Miss Oliver T. Iler spent the holidays in New York City.

Miss Lucille Jennings spent Christmas in Madisonville, Va.

Miss Mary P. Jones was in Flor-

Continued on last page

SCHEMMEL
Conservatory of Music
Piano, vocal, violin, theory, harmony, aesthetics, etc.
REASONABLE TUITION RATES

FROM THE BOTTOM OF OUR HEART
We would like to have your orders
—for—
DRUGS, STATIONERY, BEAUTY PREPARATIONS
Canada Drug Co.
Farmville, Virginia
Phone 17 Next to Baldwin's

COTILLION CLUB DANCES ARE ALMOST HERE
DAVIDSON'S Evening Gowns and Evening Shoes are outstanding!
We will gladly dye shoes purchased from us FREE of charge
DAVIDSON'S, Inc.
The House of Quality
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Three piece suits the kind that sells for $5.95. All colors and sizes $5.59
Newest fall shoes, low, medium and high heels. Prices
$2.98 $3.95 and $5
26 sample sport coats, Princess style Special $9.95
THE HUB DEPARTMENT STORE



Clerk: "May I help you, sir?"
Shoplifter: "No, thank you. I'm getting along quite well."

Wife: "You acted like a fool when you ask me to marry you."
Husband: "I was a fool."

The microscope is used to see the seat of the dog's pants.

Freshman in class: "Shall I leave prosperity out of this sentence?"
Prof.: "Not if you are a good Republican."

Ann Minter: "Why is it that bear is like the sun?"
Kay "Because is rises in the yeast and sets in the vest."

"Is the new postmaster quick to catch on?"
"Yes, he never has to read the postcard twice."

Lady in drug store: 'Do you have anything for gray hair?"
Clerk: "Why, yes madam, the greatest respect."

Pessimist: "It cost twice as much to get a date now as it used to."
Optimist: "Yes, but it's worth it."

"Are you Ethel's roommate?"
"Yes."
"I thought that lipstick taste was familiar."
"But this is Muriel's lipstick."

Even her best friend wouldn't tell her—so she flunked the exam.

Clerk: "And you get an extra pair of pants with that order."
Carter Franklin: "Throw in an extra coat and I'll take it."

Policeman: "Why did you call me? Is that man annoying you?"
Old Maid: "No, he's trying to get away."

Catherine Ritter: "I don't tell everything I hear."
Freshman: "You don't have time."

Margaret Banks: "Are you a white collared man?"
"Dip": "Yes for the first half of the morning."

A young lady who missed her training returned to S. T. C. after two weeks of dancink and frequent visits to the dentist to say nothing of a bad, bad cold.

"Where can I spend the night?"
Very old man: "With the agent I suppose."
S. T. C.: "I'm a lady, sir."
Old man: "So is the agent."

Dr. looking at child's throat in 1920: "Say a-a-ah, my son."
Dr. looking at child's throat 1931: "Say, boop boop adoop, my son."

Customer: "Are you a criminal lawyer?"
Chicago lawyer: "Yeah, who do you want shot?"

Father: "Yes, my son, I'm a self-made man."
Son: "Gee, pop, that's what I admire about you. You take the blame for everything."

Who in school thinks a scholarship is a floating university? Ask the editor.

"Tough luck," said the egg in the monastery. Out of the frying pan into the friar."

There is very little change in men's clothing this year said the proprietor.

STUDENT-FACULTY CONFERENCE IN DETROIT

Continued from page one

Organizations. Each of these groups met twice for discussion of its individual questions. After which the whole Commission met and heard reports from the several groups and members of the Commission were given the opportunity to ask questions or give any suggestions.

The commission on "Morals in a Day of Relativity" approached its study from two poles—one. the small denominational school or college; the other, the large state university. The discussions centered around several large questions: How much help can we find in the teachings of Jesus in the solution of moral problems? How alike are our times and the times of Jesus? Did Jesus respect personalities? Was He concerned with group or social life? What are criteria for evaluating moral standards? Are there any "absolutes" in standards? Or, is each absolute relative to some supreme absolute and thus a means to an end, rather than an end in itself?

Commission V. discussed social attitudes and responsibilities of the faculty and students with regard to extra-curricula activities and their value to higher education.

The commission on the "Place of Religion in Higher Education" which met in the afternoons, gave primary attention to the religious programs being carried on in various colleges. After the general discussion the conference broke up into small groups which considered on consecutive days:the importance of religion in developing character and responsibility, the essential elements of a religious program on the individual campuses and the religious programs now in use with recommendations for changes.

During the conference several inspiring lectures were given by outstanding leaders in Student Movement of America. Among these were: Hon. J. Stitt Wilson of California; Dr. Sherwood Eddy, National Council Y. M. C. A.; Dean Charles Gilkey, Chicago University, and others.

Worship service was held each morning from 9 to 10:45 o'clock. The religious portion of the services was conducted by President Mendenhall of Michigan University. These were followed by forceful thought provoking talks on the modern trend of religion and education by Dr. Meibur.

As a result of these and other discussions of the conference several challenges presented themselves to the student delegates. Some of which are:

What is our responsibility to ourselves, our class, our organizations, our faculty, and our college?

Is the college helping to increase our sense of responsibility or not?

Is our student-faculty relationship in connection with the honor system ideal?

In the minds of the faculty and students is our present educational system, with regards to value, a fifty-fifty proposition in curricula and extra curricula activities?

Are we as students placing a high enough estimate on the growth of Christian character and service?

MR. HART RESIGNS

Continued from page two

Roanoke, assumed office twelve years ago, when Virginia was just at the threshold of the greatest era of progress. In addition to a fine mind and an excellent background of training, he carried to that work the spirit of the times. While Virginia, with respect to public education, even now has not arrived at the point where its well wishers should like to see the State that is no fault of Mr. Hart. With the means at his disposal, he has labored magnificently and effectively. Twelve fruitful years he has spent in the office of State Superintendent of Public Instruction to which he may revert in memory with the pride of one who knows that he has given of his best to the service of the commonwealth.

The regret which marks the passing of Mr. Hart to private life is softened in the knowledge that Governor Pollard has chosen as his successor a man who will discharge the duties of the office after the best traditions of the public service, Dr. J. L. Jarman, now president of the State Teachers College at Farmville is an educator of the highest type. He, too, is an legendary figure in the public school system of the tate. The doctor will assume the responsibilities of State Superintendent enjoying the full confidence and esteem of the people of Virginia. In the meantime, grateful ctizens of the State will wish Mr. Hart well in his new venture.—Richmond Times-Dispatch—Dec. 23, 1930.

SOME THINGS TO KEEP IN MIND AT LIBRARY

As there are so many misunderstandings and so many questions raised concerning the technique and the use of the library, we think it a good plan to enumerate in the pages of the Rotunda, which is accessible to every user of the State Teachers College Library, the following rules and

Timely Hints in the Use of Library

I. Etiquette

1. Walk quietly, on tiptoe if wearing no rubber heels, Study quietly. When speaking to others, use a whisper audible only to the one to whom you are speaking. Do not distract attention by giggling or gum chewing. Remember that this is annoying to some students who wish to study. Speak to others only when it is necessary. Tell jokes and other tales outside the library. If you find it necessary to tell someone something that can be heard by others, motion her to follow you to the hall and there gossip to your heart's content.

Continued next week

WHERE THE FACULTY SPENT THE HOLIDAYS

Continued from page three

ence, Ala., part of the holidays and in Florida part of the time.

Miss Louise McCormick was at her home in Farmville.

Miss Grace E. Mix spent her holidays in Milford, Conn. While there she visited in New York City.

Miss Grace Moran was a guest at The Tilden in Washington, D. C.

Miss Mary Nichols spent Christmas in Petersburg, Va.

Miss Georgie Norris spent the holidays in Columbia, S. C .

Miss Mary E. Peck was at Fincastle, Va.

Miss Ida W. Penny spent the vacation at Lake Junaluska, N. C.

Miss Mary G. Pettit was at Roseland, Va.

Miss Mary D. Pierce was at Orange, Va.

Miss Lizabeth Purdom spent the Christmas vacation at Blackshear, Ga.

Miss Minnie V. Rice was another member of the faculty who spent the holidays in Richmond, Va.

Miss Avice Roane was in Staunton, Va.

Miss Louise Robertson spent the holidays with her family in Lynchburg, Va.

Dr. F. B. Simkins spent Christmas in Edgefield, N. C.

Miss Estelle Smithey spent Christmas in Jetersville.

Miss Mable E. Spratley was at Surrey, Va.

Dr. Edith Stevens spent Christmas at Metz, W. Va.

Miss Philomena Supper was in Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Carrie B. Taliaferro, spent the holidays in Orange, Va.

Mrs. Stella B. Taylor spent Christmas in Elkins, W. Va.

Miss Sarah B. Tucker was in St. Mathews, S. C.

The following members of the faculty spent Christmas vacation in Farmville: Mr. Leon E. Bell, Miss Ada R. Bierbower, Miss Myrtle Cash, Mr. M. B. Coyner, Miss Nancy Foster, Mr. J. M. Grainger, Mrs. Anne M. Jeffers, Dr. G. W. Jeffers, Miss Bessie Gordon Jones, Miss Lila London, Miss Willie London, Mr. T. A. McCorkle, Miss Florence H. Stubbs, Miss Katherine Tupper, Dr. J. E. Walmsley, Miss Frances L. Waters, Dr. J. P. Wynne.

THE DEAN'S LIST

Continued from page one

Catherine Ellen McAllister, Covington, Va.

Clara Long McAllister, Covington, Va.

*Janet Mildred Maddrey, Norfolk Va.

*Gladys Lee Meador, Norton, Va.

*Annie Louise Moore, Dillwyn, Va.

*Florence Juanita Moore, Deltaville, Va.

*Virginia McFarland Neblett, Victoria, Va.

*Elsie Mae Roberts, Madisonville, Va.

Virginia Neilson Robertson, Portsmouth, Va.

Elizabeth Corinne Sawyer, Virginia Beach, Va.

*Elizabeth Mae Taylor, Portsmouth, Va.

*Jennie Elizabeth Temple, Roanoke, Va.

Mary Katherine Thweatt, Petersburg, Va.

Evelyn Wells West, Lynchburg, Va.

*On Dean's List, fall quarter, 1930.

At the Eaco Theatre Week of Jan. 12 to 17

"The Best Sound in Southside Va."

MON. & TUES.—"Monte Carlo" with Jeannette MacDonald and Jack Buchanan. A mischievous and intriguing romance of lovely ladies, bold barons and seductive boudoirs. Monte Carlo—where anything can happen and usually does. Where your money is safer than your heart. Where ladies sit in the laps of luxury and millionaires. Share the love adventures of a gay, young millionaire on the loose. Here's the greatest hot-for-gle potpourri of pleasure the screen has seen for many a moon. Fascinating, romantic, joyful and risque. It's your treat—don't miss it. Also comedy, "Radio Kisses."

ta Fe Trail" supported by Mitzi Green

WED.—Richard Arlen in 'The Sanand a great cast. Here we have a new kind of mysttery whose secret unfolws in the great out-doors of the west. Richard Arlen plays the role of the young westerner who is goaded on by the eyes of beautiful Rosita Moreno. It is packed full of action, romance and adventure, and will be thoroughly enjoyed by both old and young. Also Our Gang comedy.

"The Indians Are Coming", Chapter 6. There's something doing every minute and that something is exciting. A continued drama to reach the heart of every man, woman and child who admires the courage and daring of the trial blazers.

THURS. & FRI.—"War Nurse" with Robert Montgomery, June Walker, Anita Page, Zazu Pitts and one of the greatest casts ever written. Most of the story of the war was written in gunpowder and steel. Here is the story of another part of it—the women behind the lines, who saw their old conventions away in a roar of big guns, to go crashing at last into the realities of a war-mad world, snatching its pleasures and romance heedless of the morrow. Heroinnes! They gave their lives! They gave their love. What woman could say no to heroes on the brink of hell! They only ask for love—these boys who are about to die. Told at last—the story of women in the war. Truthful, bitter, absorbing—it's a picture you'll never forget. Nothing like ever before. Also Laurel & Hardy comedy.

SAT.—Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy in "Renegades." He knew those danger signals, tempting to disaster; but he was a reckless soldier of fortune, playing for high stakes in the game of love. For one kiss from those lying lips, men turned traitor. In her smiles—betrayal. In her arms, bitter fruit of disgrace and ruin. No surrender, was his code as a soldier, but against the wiles of woman he was defenseless. Too late he realized the cost, but noe too late to even the score of love betrayed. A powerful drama you'll long remerber. Also Fox News and Flip the Frog Cartoon.

Free Mysto Mamic Tricks to every boys and girl attending Saturday matinee.

Southside DrugStore
Direct Eastman Kodak Agency
(Fresh Films)
Let Us Develop
YOUR FILMS
ONE DAY SERVICE
Complete Line GREETING CARDS
Just One Block from Campus

Dressmaking
Dressmaking, Tailoring, Attiring and Remodeling. Prices reasonable. Work guaranteed.
MRS. SCHWARTZ
306 Pine Street.

FOR THE LATEST IN
Sheet Music, Costume Jewelry, Watches, Watch Bracelets and Musical Instruments
GO TO
Lynn's Jewelry Store
MAIN STREET

Gray's Drug Store
QUALITY—PRICE—SERVICE
Come in and Get Acquainted
We're Glad to Have You With Us
Farmville, Virginia

Shannon's
is Headquarters for the Best
SANDWICHES
—and—
DRINKS
—in—
FARMVILLE!

McIntosh Drug Store
Farmville, Va.
"Drugs and Drinks"
DOWNTOWN SECTION

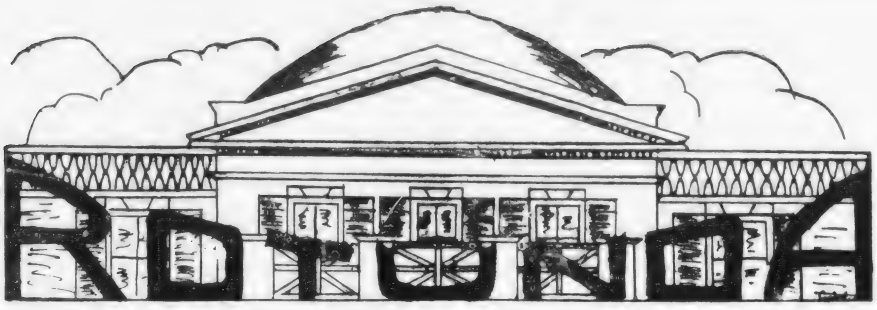
G. F. Butcher & Co.
The Convenient Store
FOR GOOD
THINGS TO
EAT AND DRINK

Electric Shoe Shop
WILL FIX YOUR SHOES
WHILE YOU WAIT
BEST WORKMANSHIP
AND LEATHER USED

GIRLS,

PAY YOUR

CLASS DUES!



FRESHMEN,

TRY OUT FOR

ROTUNDA!

Vol. XI. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1931 No. 14

Dr. Churchill Gibson Begins Series Of Talks at State Teachers College

Personal Conception of God As Revealed in Christ Is Subject at Prayer

RECEPTION GIVEN LATER

Last night at prayers Dr. Churchhill Gibson, of Richmond, formerly of the Little Chapel at Lexington, began a series of religious talks which will be made at S. T. C. Dr. Gibson talked about the personal conception of God as revealed in Christ, who is the only real picture of God.

Peter gives a photograph of Christ. When Chirst asks, "Whom do men say that I am?" Peter answers, "Some say thou are John the Baptist; some Elijah; and others Jeremiah, or one of the prophets."

Just as today when a person says someone is a "Valentino" he means that he belongns to a definite type; so in those days the people called Christ, John the Baptist, Elijah, or Jeremiah; by this putting him in a definite class of men. Vigorous, virile men who were leaders that stood out.

This conception of Christ differs from most of the pictures of Him, but

Continued on last page

MISS ROSS WILL GIVE SCOUTING COURSE HERE

A course in scout leadership will be given starting Tuesday, January 26, and lasting through Saturday, February 14. This class will meet on Tuesday and Thursday from 8:30 till 10 o'clock, ando n Saturday afternoon from 3 until five o'clock.

Miss Ross who is to be instructor in the scouting course, and her assistant, Miss Born, are being sent here by the "Leadership Training Staff' of the Girl Scout National Headquarters. They will room in the Student Building and be guests of our college while here.

Any girls wishing to take this course may do so by paying a fee of two dollars to the Business Office. It has been requested that all fees be paid immediately, and further announcements concerning the course will be posted on the bulletin board.

HAS GREAT LOVE FOR TEACHING

I do not know that I could make entirely clear to an outsider the pleasure I have in teaching. I had rather earn my living by teaching than in any other way. In my mind teaching is not merely a lifework, a profession, an occupation, a struggle: it is a passion. I love to teach, I love to teach as a painter loves to paint, as a singer loves to sing, as a strong man rejoices to run a race. Teaching is an art—an art so great, so difficult to master, that a man or a woman can spend a long life at it, without realizing much more than his limitations and mistakes and his distance from the ideal. There never has been in the world's history a period when it was more worthwhile to be a teacher than in the twentieth century; for there was never an age when vast multitudes were eager for an education or when the necessity of a liberal education was so generally recognized. It would seem as though the whole world were trying to lift itself to a higher plane of thought.—William Lyon Phelps.

JAPANESE IDEA TO WARM THE CLIMATE IS OFFERED SOVIETS

A scheme which would make the Northern Japanese Island of Hokkaido and the eastern coast of Russian Siberia semi-tropical, both now have extremely cold climates, has been submitted to the Soviet government by one of the most prominent leaders in Japan.

The scheme is that a dam be constructed at the narrowest point between Saghalien, of which the Japanese own the southern half, and the continent would turn the cold arctic current eastward. At the narrowest point the width of the strait is about four miles and the depth only twenty metres.

The suggestion of Japan is that

Continued on last page

Program is Given on Various Phases of Mathematics

The Mathematics Club recently named the "Pi" Club, held its regular meeting Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the Student Building auditorium. This meeting was devoted almost entirely to the program; a very brief business session folowed the program.

A row of seven cathedral candles across the front of the stage against a background of gray made a very attractive setting.

Dr. David Eugene Smith when retiring as Professor of Mathematics in the Teachers College of Columbia University describes his part in the progress of the mathematics movement as that of a long-robed priest in some cathedral who simply lights seven small candles. Mary Thomas Rawls read the part of his speech in which he briefly explains these seven candles; as she read each part she lighted the candles on the stage.

Following her, various members discoursed upon these same seven phases. In a dialogue Martha Gunter and Lois Cox portrayed the usefulness of mathematics. Math is beautiful as well as useful as Elizabeth McCauley explained. Through an interesting story entitled "The Pursuit of Zero" Mildred Shelton showed the imagination of math. Math is beauful; so is poetry; therefore math and poetry are correlated says Alice Harrison.

Anything is more interesting if there is a tiny bit of mystery attached to it. Laura Smith explained the mysteries of math in her magic squares and amicable numbers.

The universe is divided into quite minute parts—and all this is done by the use of mathematics as Martha Faris showed. Last, but not least mathematics is closely related to religion. Rena Robertson pointed out how mathematics can make a religious man see grandeur of religion more clearly.

Student Standards Committee Gives Recommendations

Definite Length of Time Class Should Wait for Instructor Is Set

At a call meeting of the Student Standards Committee on Thursday, January 8, a report was made by Miss Mix, faculty chairman, with regard to the recommendation submitted at the request of the faculty by the student body as to the length of time a class should wait for an instructor after the ringing of the class bell. The committee, acting for the student body, recommended fifteen minutes as the maximum length of time for a class to wait, provided the work of the class was of a nature such that it could NOT be conducted by some member of the class.

The faculty at its meeting on Tuesday, after considering the student body's recommendation, decided that the time limit shoudl be reduced from fifteen minutes to ten minutes after the ringing of the last bell, provided the work of the class could NOT be carried on.

In view of the faculty recommendation, the student recommendation was revised in its favor, and a record of the recommendation made.

CUNNINGHAM LITERARY SOCIETY MEETS

The Cunningham Literary Society held its regular monthly session Monday night in Room O. The meeting was held merely for business since the election of officers was supposed to be held at that time. It was agreed to raise the dues in order to meet the current expenses of the club. Various plans were discussed for making money. Since so few of the members were present the election of new officers was postponed until the next meeting, at which time a nominating committee will make its report.

CHORAL CLUB TO GIVE ANNUAL CONCERT

The Choral Club of S. T. C. will present its annual concert on Monday evening, February 23. In this concert the Choral Club will have the cooperation of the Hampden-Sydney Glee Club and Maj. Charles Trowbridge Tittman, internationally known bass-baritone.

Students welcome back Mr. Strick, who was confined to his home on account of sickness for several days after the holidays. He was greatly missed during his absence, and we are glad to have him with us again.

TRY-OUTS FOR THE FRESHMEN

Those Freshmen who wish to try out for the Rotunda staff, are requested to write an article showing what phase of work on the staff they are most interested in. Put these articles in Jessie Smith's senior mail box.

It is hoped that the following types of articles will be represented: feature stories, editorials, front page articles, and sport articles.

Story From "Fairie Queen" is Selected as Theme of May Day

SOPHOMORE CLASS MAN



MISS OLIVE T. ILER

SOPHOMORES PRESENT MISS OLIVE T. ILER AS CLASS MAN

All the originality and spirit of the Sophomores, that peppy green and white class, combined into making Saturday a notable day in history when they presented their class man, Miss Oliver T. Iler, at the chapel hour.

The class led and inspired by its capable president, Anne Johnson, made its presentation one of unprecedented attractiveness with a clever array of class colors and mottoes and an orchestra appropriately called "The Ileronions".

The president, Anne Johnson escorted Miss Iler to the platform accompanied by Margaret Priest, Dot Ritchie and Mary Thomas Rawls, the other three major sophomore class officers, and followed by the class. With the following words the president introduced the class man to the audience .

"Because of a shipload of women which came to them in 1619 the Virginia colonists called that year a red-letter year, and because of one woman the Sophomore class calls this their green and white letter day. What those same women meant to

Continued on page three

Mary Ellen Cato Is Chairman And Ella Carroll is Business Manager

FACULTY COMMITTEE WORKING

Mary Ellen Cato has been chosen chairman of the May Day Festival which has as its theme a story from the "Fairie Queen" by Spenser. Mary Ellen wrote the theme which was selected by the May Day Committee composed of Misses Robertson, Wheeler, and Barlow. This theme was selected as the best from the several submitted.

Mary Ellen will take charge of the research work and the final organization of the program. Ella was elected by the Student Council and her duties are of an executive nature in that she attends to the workings of the committees.

The committeees will be chosen in the near future. These will be headed under dances, music, properties and costumes.

The theme is taken from one of the stories in Spenser's "Fairie Queen" which was written in 1596 during the reign of Queen Elizabeth. The May Queen will be Gloriana, Queen of the Fairies.

The story is of a fantastic, spectacular and beautiful nature. It will be different from any May Day program ever presented at S. T. C.

The festival will be given in the new amphitheatre at Longwood. It has been said that this theatre will be one of the most beautiful spots in

Continued on page three

OPEN CABINET MEETING IS HELD SATURDAY

An open cabinet meeting was held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock with many girls and faculty members present. Elizabeth Temple led devotionals.

After Henrietta Cornwell read the minutes. She called upon the chairman of each committee to make her report. These reports allow the students to get a better idea of how the work of the Y. W. is being carried on. After each girl made her report an open discussion was held in an attempt to find out in what ways her work could be improved.

Probably the most interesting part of the meeting was that part in which Henrietta Cornwell, Rena Robertson and Miss Camper gave reports on the Detroit Conference.

Lyceum Number of Duo Piano Music Given on Friday Night

The Lyceum number given Friday night, January 9 was a great success It was a short but varied program of duo-piano music given by Jessie Peters and Ralph Zirkle.

A comment from "The Dispatch", Columbus is as follows:

The recital given by Jessie Peters and Ralph Zirkle, due pianists, Tuesday evening was a musical treat unique and rare in our experience. These artists presented a program that approached perfection for both sound technique and intense artistry.

The program given Friday night was:

Sicilienne ..... Bach

Sonata D Major ..... Mozart
Allegro con spirito
Andante
Allegro Molto

Divertissements sur des Chansons Russes ..... Rabaud
Maestoso Allegro non troppo
Adagio
Allegro Prestissimo

Old Time Peasant Dance .....
..... Mrs. H. H. Beach

2 Spanish Folf Dances arr. M. Howe
(a) Habanera de Cinna
(b) Spanish Folk Dance

Danse Macabre ..... Saint-Saens

Blue Danube Waltzes .....
..... Strauss Schultz Evler-Chasis

THE ROTUNDA

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... JESSIE SMITH, '31
Associate Editor ..... LOUISE ELLIOTT, '32

Board of Editors

News Editor ..... MARTHA MOORE, '33
Literary Editor ..... MARTHA ANN LAING, '31
Athletic Editor ..... FRANCES EDWARDS, '32
World News Editor ..... SARA BAKER, '31
Inter-Collegiate Editor ..... A. J. SCOTT, '32
Social Editor ..... JANE ROYALL, '33
Art Editor ..... SARAH WILLS, '33
Feature Editor ..... LOULIE MILNER, '32
Humorous Editor ..... VIRGINIA WITT, '33
Aumnae Editor ..... MISS CARRIE B. TALIAFERRO

Reporters

ANNIE DENIT, '31 — ANNE JOHNSON, '33
ISABELLE JONES, '33 — DOT SNEDEGAR, '33
CLARA McALLISTER, '31

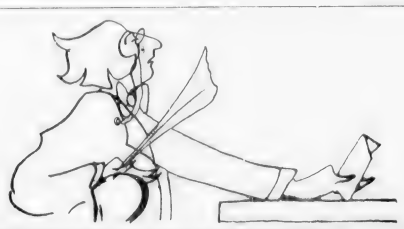
Proof Reader ..... WINSTON COBB, '33
Associate Proof Reader ..... MARY THOMAS RAWLS, '33

Managers

Business Manager ..... DOT GOODLOE, '33
Assistant Business Manager ..... HENRIETTA CORNWELL, '32
Circulation Manager ..... ELLA CAROLL, '31
Assistant Circulation Manager ..... MILDRED MADDREY, '31

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



Keeping Up To Standard

There seems to be a rather ambitious type of student here in school. They work hard in lower offices, but when they have reached higher ones, they slacken up and just let "things ride." Of course this situation makes us think that probably a person is only working for personal honor and does not have the good of the school at heart. This can't be true, but let's not give people that impression.

Sometimes it seems just about impossible to go higher, but we can at least keep up to the standard we had reached when the student body or even a smaller group voted for us. We must not disappoint the people who put us in office.

Instead of letting things just ride, why can't we push onward? If we are pushing onward, that pressure will keep things from going backward, even if the progression isn't what we hope for.

Officer, we can, at least, hold up what others staked on us. We can't be slackers and let them be disappointed. We can be true to the light we had created when we were put in office. So we must remember when we fail to do what is expected of us—we not only hurt ourselves, but we are being unfaithful to our organization, our classmates, and our faculty. Give the best you've got, and that will be helping to keep up to standard.

Unselfishness

One hundred and twenty-four years ago on the nineteenth of January was born one of the greatest of all men, Robert E. Lee. He was the general of a defeated side and yet, he is still highly lauded. One reason for this could be answered in two words . . . . total unselfishness. He fought for others; gave to others; bore burns for others; and worked for others.

We can never expect to reach the zenith of Lee's fame, but we all can lend a helping hand. Just a little encouragement can do wonders for someone who needs it. A cheerful smile can help to paint the horizontal rosy for someone who has a bad case of the blues. We can easily afford not to be stingy with our smiles When we are burdened with too much work, an aiding hand is a blessing.



OVER THE TEACUPS

A blue day—a rainy day—I feel like shrieking out "I can't stand it", but I'd be telling a "little white lie", because I can. You know I love devil's food cake and tea, especially when there are some salted almonds nearby. But then—who doesn't?

How 'bout Virginia Ford arriving home with five girls the other day—Saturday I believe. A little bird told me her mother was, oh, so glad to see them.

You know, Ann, somebody said, some alumnae, would come to see us one week-end if we'd entertain them. I told them we'd take 'em to Shannon's and they said they'd as soon stay at home. Isn't that funny? Why everybody here seems to think going to Shannon's is great sport, they all do it. I wonder really, what is the attraction—Hampden-Sydney is just food—or perhaps its just one of those "ole time customs." Yeah, I guess that's it. A habit.

I wonder if Billy Shannon is very tired of watchingg strikers by now. Poor Billy! They say Danville boys have given up—no hope for them. Women always did fall for uniforms. Let's go to Danville Ann, I'm tired of the placidity of life—the same classes, the same meals, the same faces, the same place to go—Shannon's, day after day. I wonder what Ruth Hunt does for amusement. She never seems out of humor—like I get. She's so cute anyway. This is a queer world. Here we fuss and fume about being in school and people out of school fuss to be in. I heard somebody doing that very thing just the other day. Believe it or not! It's true.

And now, Annie, we must forget the gossip and the many things that will out and study. That might be a good form of recreation for a change at least.

Luck to you, ole dear, for:
"Life's a jest, and all things show it;
I thought so once, and now I know it."

CRAZIER FRESHMEN

"Everybody is crazy, but some folks are crazier than others," philosophized Hop Sing. How could such a rule apply to the timid and retiring freshmen? Whose horse laugh was that? Do I hear an exception to my question? Why yes, of course there is "Honey". Pardon me for the side remarks, but that name sticks to her like honey sticks to my wind-pipe—only the joke is on me because my honey is in the wrong place.

And (never begin a sentence with and) that reminds me of her roommate with the story book titian hair. Is she crazier—is she? Don't argue, girls, we'll drop the subject

Oh yes, there is Alice Marshall. But I wouldn't speak of her in the comparative when the superlative is the degree for her.

How about the "banana-nut sandwich" girl. Sometime when she comes "banana-nut sandwiching" down my hall I am going to throw my biggest shoe—no that's too big to throw—my next biggest shoe out the door. It's going to miss her, though.

Speaking of crazier people than others, where does Anne McGann come in? Fannie Mae Colonna is crazier than most folks, but it's not her fault—it's Bill's.

Martha Kello, you suggest? No, not crazy, but craziest. I promised not to mention Sarah Saunders. Then there is Dot Leonard, the inspiration of that familiar old song, "Crazier than Crazy."

I don't wont a bloody nose nor a black-eye so I will discreetly reserve the names of Sarah Ford and Mary B. Nelson.

What is that? You pronounce these freshmen "not guilty"? I will confess then, so help me Allah. Hop was thinking of me.

Much Ado 'Bout Nothin'

There may be splinters in the ladder of success, but you'll never feel them unless you are sliding down.

• • •

Billy Powell is a man who thinks his girl is superior to all other girls just because he happens to be in love with her.

• • •

The old fashioned girl had rather be in love than happy; the modern girl rather be happy than in love.

• • •

A New Jersey doctor says there are fewer girl sopranos since women began smoking. That's the greatest argument we've heard in favor of women smoking.

• • •

Our idea of a diplomat is a prof. who having determined to flunk his entire class tells them that no favortism will be shown in the final marking.

• • •

This is just about the time of the year that freshmen discover the "rushing"' theme song. You know, "Those Little White Lies."

• • •

Missie Bernier is only a football coach's daughter but she hasn't got any kick coming.

• • •

Dollie looks in a man's eyes for love; Cov. looks to see if the coast is clear.

• • •

Jenilee Knight may walk around in a fog, but she seems to know the right way.

• • •

A sure way to count the horsepower of a car is to life the hood and count the "plugs."

• • •

Men have a couple of periods in their lives when they are unable to understand women. One is before they are married and the other is after it's over.

• • •

When Budsey came to school she thought the whole world was her playground. Now she's playing in her own front yard.

• • •

Some of the people are foolish, some of the time, but how does Katherine Royster get by with it all the time?

• • •

Dumbness may not be inherited, but is environment responsible for Martha Walters?

• • •

The biggest little antidote for overwork since the invention of Tom Thumb golf—is Alice Moore.

• • •

Martha Sanders thinks that Martha Sanders is the cutest Martha Sanders that Martha Sanders ever saw in Martha Sanders' whole life. But then life wasn't worth living here before Martha Sanders.

BEAUTY CONTEST

"Beauty is Truth—
Truth is Beauy—
That is all ye know and all ye need to know—"

So speak the poets. And perhaps they are right. But suppose it wasn't beauty that made you vote for him, but just because he was awfully sweet. Is beauty truth then? And besides that, if you weren't especially interested in anyone of them, but just voting to help the Debate Club, the truth was a mighty poor guide when about a dozen girls were urging you, imploring you, bribing you to vote for "him". O! Singers of the lyre and the lute, did you know feminine hearts? Don't you think maybe you should have said:
"Love is blind—
Defects it cannot find
That's all she thinks and all she needs to think"?

But still you might be right for the owner of number 45 evidently believed in you, and knew all she need to know.



TRUTH, BEAUTY, GOODNESS, STRENGTH

Even as you have the the Truth
So must you reveal it to others:
The Truth of Beauty, Goodness, Strength.

Even as you have felt Beauty
So must you help others to feel it:
The Beauty, of Truth, Goodness, Strength.

Even as you have lived Goodness
So must your influence help others be good:
The Goodness of Truth, Beauty, Strength.

Even as you have found Strength
In Truth, Beauty, Goodness
So must you help others be strong.

Even as the body without the soul
Is utterly devoid of God,
So each of these without the other
Can never make a perfect whole."

—Easter Souders

BLUE NIGHT

My throat aches—
Prisoned sobs shake my weary frame
And unshed tears burn my sleepless eyes;
Wild laughter
Comes from somewhere in my being
Piercing unnaturally up my ear
As if from some alien creature.
Some demon of horror.
The laughter dies—
Leaving me spent and weak
With nothing but am empty void.
An eternity of nothingness ahead.
To tired to reason
A drowsiness steels over me
And the sweet bliss of sleep
Blots out the frezied passion
Of deep depression.

L. M., '32

LOST IDEAL

I reached—
The star was bright—its edges pricked,
But I would grasp it as a child—
Stretching up, its gold dust fell
Into my eyes that opened wide
In wonderment!
Fingers caught up rays of light,
Caressed them as they sifted through,
And splashed the scene of dismal night
With daubs of yellow hue.
Then I touched it—felt it turn
To but a dripping, molten mass.
No longer star—a shapeless guide
Which molds a hopeless past—
In casts of destiny.

R. Floyd, '32

NIGHT SONG

A whippoorwill sang his song to me
From a warm downy nest
In a swaying tree.

The glow of the sun had faded away
And the stars shone down
From the Milky Way.

There was a shadow of mystery
In the leaves that were stirred
On the swaying tree.

The moon who'd set sail on lofty sea
From his golden ship smiled
Down on you and me.

But the song has turned to a scream in my ears
The starry eyes of the sky are pouring tears,
And the moon's sail is furled, his smile gone

As the wind driven clouds in triumph sail on!

M. von S., '32

SOCIALS

SOCIALS

Margaretta Brady and Lelia Lovelace were the guests of Mrs. Russell Hughes of Halifax this week-end.

Kathryn Logan spent the week-end at her home in Salem.

Mary Alice Young visited friends at Randolph-Macon College at Lynchburg this week-end.

Loulie Milner spent the week-end in Lynchburg.

Virginia Witt was at her home in Lynchburg this week-end.

Elsie Hardy spent the week-end in Hampton.

Louise Woodson was in Petersburg this week-end.

Kathryn Royster spent the week-end at her home in Lynchburg.

PAN-HELLENIC DANCE HELD FRIDAY, JAN 9

The following girls attended the Hampden-Sydney Pan-Hellenic dance with the following boys as their escorts, on Friday night, Jan. 9, 1931:

Polly Brock—John Brookes
Mary Clare Booth—Ed Santrock
Missie Bernier—C. T. Price
Margaret Banks—Edwin Shepherd
Helen Cover—Billy Powell
Alice Covington—Buster Kendig
Ann Davis—Ed Santrock
Nancy DeBerry—O'Ferrell Thompson
Patty Ellison—Winston Black
Rene Greaves—Sam Watkins
Alma Garlick—George Miller
Margaret Hamlet—Lee Williams
Ruth Hunt—Horace Goodman
Mary E. Hill—Micheaux Raine, Jr.
Margaret Hix—Bryant Harper
Nancy Harrison—Fred Cole
Jenilee Knight—Joe Perry
Virginia Lamb—"Al" Potts
Ann Minter—Carter Franklin
Alice Marshall—Charles Hitchens
Gloria Mann—Shirley Mullens
Anne McGann—Bucky Lewis
Virginia Marchant—Bob Kinnard
Louise Munt—John Saunders
Courtney Neale—Fred Garrett
Vernie Oden—Charley Gardner
Frances Parker—Joe Bradford
Frances Rawlings—John Grant
Florence Reed—Sam McClure
Jane Grey Irby—A. R. Wilson
Jane Royall—"Al" Gillespie.
Martha Sanders—Charles Robertson
Nancy St. Clair—Ed Traynham
Jessie Smith—John Hunt
Nancy Shaner—Frank King
Frank Smoot—Bankhead Warren
Virginia Sargeant—Wilder Watts
Mary Shelton—John Hopkins
Katherine Waters—Herbert Trotter
Marietta Wilson—Marshall Wilson
Martha Walters—Edward Bell
Virginia Witt—Mickey Hudgins
Mary Alice Young—Jack Brightwell

'SING" COMMITTEE ASKS FOR SUGGESTIONS

For several days there has been a box at the table in the hall for 'Sing" suggestions. If anyone particularly liked any sing which has been given this year and would like to have it repeated, put a notice in this box. Or, if someone has a new suggestion and knows a person who is quite capable of puttinng a sing over, write it on a slip of paper and put it in the box. The "Sing" committee is quite small, and would appreciate any suggestions and help which various students can give; the committee for religious services is asking for suggestions for prayers and morning watch, too. This is an opportunity to help—don't miss it!

SOPHS PRESENT THEIR ORCHESTRA

The Sophomore class wishes to announce that its orchestra recently organized and presented is to be enlarged by two sophomores playing a bass viol, and flute. It will be glad to play for entertainments at very reasonable rates. See Budsey Carter for engagements with the "Ileronians."

"My brother doesn't drink, smoke, or swear."
"Does he make all his own dresses?"

HEINEN "AIR YACHT" BABY DIRIGIBLE FLIES OVER NORFOLK

The Heinen "air yacht" baby dirigible piloted by Capt. Anton Heinen, which is now being tested by the army air officials at Langley Field, made several flights over Norfolk last week.

The ease with which the craft was maneuvered attracted the attention of a crowd of people. The controls, Captain Heinen explained, work almost exactly as those of an automobile. A turn of the wheel to the left swings the craft in that direction, to the right and to the right she goes, push the stick forward and the ship starts downward, pull back on the stick and she begin to climb.

Captain Heinen and his crew of five men plan to leave this area soon for St. Petersburg and Miami, Fla., where negotiations are under way for the establishment of a plant to manufacture the "air yachts" The ships will sell for approximately $10,000.—The Norfolk Ledges Dispatch.

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE OF Y. W. C. A. GAVE PARTY

The Membership Committee of the Y. W. C. A. entertained the new girls in school this quarter in the lounge at 10 o'clock Saturday evening. Others present included Misses Iler and Hatchett, and the Freshman Commission.

Invitations sent to the guests were very indefinite ones—they merely requested that each girl come to the little auditorium at 10 o'clock Saturday evening. After they had gathered in the auditorium, Martha Faris conducted them into the Council Room, where Rena Robertson was seated at the head of the table in her cap and gown. Very solemnly she read the purpose of the Y. W. C. A. and just as solemnly she had the girls sign the Y. W. membership cards. The guests, thinking that this procedure completed the program for the evening, were delightfully surprised when they were next conducted to the lounge where the cabinet girls and others were seated before an open fire.

Anne Johnson had complete charge of the entertainment, and never once did conversation or fun lag. Prizes were given to winners of the different contests. The guests were presented with attractive favors.

When the refreshments — hot chocolate and fried eggs—(made of cake, whipped cream and apricots) were served, the party was voted one of the most original and attractive of the year.

MEMORIAL TO BYRD UNVEILED BY LEGION

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 12.—The accomplishments of Rear Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd, of Virginia, were hailed by his fellow legionnaires here this afternoon at exercises unveiling a portrait to the explorer in the State Capitol.

Col. B. M. Roszel, of Winchester, past commander of the Virginia department of the American Legion, said that study and preparation were the background of Admiral Byrd's numerous aeronautical and exploration feats.

The portrait, the gift of Massachusetts legionnaires to Virginia, was unveiled by Miss Westwood Byrd, the admiral's niece and the daughter of former Governor Harry Flood Byrd, of Virginia. The former governor, Thomas B. Byrd, another brother of the explorer, and Mrs. Richard E. Byrd, Sr., their mother, attended the exercises. The unveiling was on today's program of the midwinter meeting of post commanders and adjutants, about 150 of whom were in attendance.—Washington Post.

Rick: "What can I do for you?"
Missie: "A toasted cheese sandwich, please."
Rick: "On toast?"
Missie: "No, horseback."

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

New Haven, Conn.—A warning has been issued by Professor Arthur J. Hill, head of the chemistry department of Yale University, to graduate students and research fellows that they must not make beverages out of grain alcohol kept in the university storehouse for experimental and laboratory work.

The warning embodied the assertion that evidence had been submitted by Federal officers to the chemical department that alcohol had been diverted from rightful uses, and declared this was "not only unlawful, but a distinct breach of faith with the university."—Old Gold and Black.

Each of the Texas teachers colleges will receive a student loan fund of $25,000 from the late Will C. Hogg, Houston financier who died recently in Baden-Baden, Germany.—Review-Courier Northwestern.

A course called, "The Art of Making Love" has been installed at Rollins College. Credit for five hours of work a week is given. e wonder just how practical this course is.—The Virginia Tech.

Approximately $10,000,000 is being spent to rebuild the southern branch of the University of California on a new site which will give it in all about 6,400 acres of campus.—The Ring Tum Phi.

Not a single state teachers college is represented on the consultant and advisory committee of the group of educators now making a survey of secondary education under the authority of Congress, so the N. E. A. Journal points out in its October number.—Northwestern.

Students of Montana State college went on a strike for five days because of the new regulation requiring girls to be in their dormitories by 11 o'clock instead of 2:30 as formerly.—The Virginia Tech.

Perhaps the outstanding event of the past month in collegiate circles was the suspension of the leading state-supported colleges in Mississippi from southern and national associations of accredited schools. The move is attributed to the mixing of education and politics by Governor Bilbo. Among the schools affected by the suspension are Ole Miss, Mississippi A. and M., M. S. C. W., and the State Teachers College.
—The Ring Tum Phi.

The Glee Club of Randolph-Macon Woman's College had a room assigned to it for the use of the organization. Chairs, tables and lamps have been given to make it a comfortable and cheery place. Hangers for the choir vestments have been put up and a file for music has been purchased. These improvements, which have been partially completed will greatly facilitate the work of the Glee Club.

The Brackety-Ack

Why Cornell men never date one of their own co-eds has at last become evident. Measurement of brains at the university has definitely demonstrated that the women there are equal mentally to the men—Bethany Collegian.

MAY DAY THEME HAS BEEN CHOSEN

Continued from page one

Virginia, thus it is a suitable setting for such a story.

It is a May Day for the students and given by the students so it is up to S. T. C. to make this the best May Day program ever given.

King George May Preach

King George may preach a sermon once a year by hereditary right. He is a prebendary (minor cleric) of St. David's Cathedral, receives a stipend of five dollars a year and has the right to preach from the pulpit once yearly.—Virginian Pilot.

SOPHOMORES PRESENT MISS OLIVE T. ILER

Continued from page one

our pioneer forefathers in helping them to lay the foundations of a nation and what they contributed toward making our country what it is today is not only very familiar to us all, but would take time at great length to set forth. Likewise, what one woman has meant to our class is engraved in the heart of every sophomore and could not in so short a time be adequately described.

Not only has she helped us to lay the foundations of our class and kept our plane aflight in stormy weather, but within us as individuals she has sent burning lamps of ambition and ideals of loyalty. Her influence will not end when all too soon we leave her, but rather will spur us on in years to come.

She has made us to know that we can do things, and though oft we fail she ever holds aloft a torch of hope.

I—for "Ileronians" the orchestra of our class.
L—for our "love" for her which forever will last.
E—for "enthusiasm" that she in us inspires.
R—for her "respect" which every sophomore desires.

Each letter a symbol, each symbol a Sophomore—spelling for us her name —Miss Iler.

The name was spelled by the four class officers, each wearing the letter she represented.

Then as the class sang its song to Miss Iler, the Seniors, the sister-class of the Sophomores stood with their caps off in tribute.

Following the Sophomore class song, the devotional exercises were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Duvall.

The "Ileronians" attractively dressed in green sweaters and white skirts furnished the music for a entire presentation program and lent a doubly artistic note to the clever sophomore program. The "Ileronians" directed by Budsey Carter, included: Mary Frances Carter, piano; Jane Royal and Hilda Stiff, violins; Dot Goodloe ukele, and Bonnice Scott, mandolin; Dot Snedegar, drums; Dorothy Ford and Louise Ripberger, banjo-uke.

COLLEGE BRIEFS

School didn't start off so very flourishing on the New Year—only half of the girls were here. We were glad to see the other half arrive Sunday.

We are glad to see quite a number of former students are beginning work with us again.

Work has already begun on the May Day program. The theme and committees are announced this week.

Grades have gone out—some New Year resolutions need to be made and lived up to.

At the meeting of the Elementary Teachers Club on Saturday, Gladys Meador was elected vice-president in place of Evelyn West.

From Monday to Thursday of this week are class dues days. Each class is keeping the table one day. In this drive all of the class members who have not done so are urged to pay their dues.

The bell is being rung at 9:20 on Sunday mornings not as a requirement for Sunday school and church attendance as some have remarked, but as a suggestion and request on the part of many girls that something be done to remind them of the time on Sunday morning. Each time the bell rings it has a meaning. For this reason confusion is often caused when some careless thoughtless persons ring the bell for their own reason.

We are glad to see quite a number of former students are beginning work with us again.

The Debate Club held its regular meeting Thursday, January 8. After the business meeting a program was given which consisted of a debate and oration on, Resolved: "That Urban Life Offers More Advantages Than Rural Life."

SCHEMMEL
Conservatory of Music
Piano, vocal, violin, theory, harmony, aesthetics, etc.
REASONABLE TUITION RATES

FROM THE BOTTOM OF OUR HEART
We would like to have your orders
—for—
DRUGS, STATIONERY, BEAUTY PREPARATIONS
Canada Drug Co.
Farmville, Virginia
Phone 17 Next to Baldwin's

COTILLION CLUB DANCES ARE ALMOST HERE
DAVIDSON'S Evening Gowns and Evening Shoes are outstanding!
We will gladly dye shoes purchased from us FREE of charge
DAVIDSON'S, Inc.
The House of Quality
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Three piece suits the kind that sells for $5.95. All colors and sizes $5.59
Newest fall shoes, low, medium and high heels. Prices
$2.98 $3.95 and $5
26 sample sport coats, Princess style Special $9.95
THE HUB DEPARTMENT STORE



Mr. McCorkle: "What keeps the moon from falling?"

Margaret Barker "It must be the beams."

Nancy Boykin: "What makes you so good natured?"

Virginia Daugherty: "It takes me so long to get mad clean through."

Miss Grenels: "Now, Ruth tell where the University of Wisconsin is."

Ruth Hunt: "Why in Michigan, of course."

First S. T. C.: "Your boy friend hasn't been to see you for two weeks What is the matter? Turned over a new leaf?"

Second S. T. C.: "No, turned over a new car."

Happy Hughes to one of her pupils: "Now, Mary, there's Mr. and Mrs. Jones and little Junior. How many is that?"

Mary: "One and one makes two, and one to carry."

Miss Moran: "Julia, how is macaroni made?"

Julia Martin: "Take a big long hole and wrap it in dough."

A. J.: "When I'm with a boy I'm interested in other things around me."

Smoot: "I'm interested in what's around me."

First S. T. C.: "I'm afraid to give the K. A.s anymore publicity. They will be on my neck."

Second S. T. C.: "Not yours, but around mine. Poor neck."

Miss Cash (to Dell as she was ushering her, Miss Penny and Miss Nichols to their seats): "Put us all together."

Dell: "O. K. We have Cash, Penny, and Nichols, but where do the "cents" come in."

We heard yesterday an S. T. C. girl asked Santa for fur lined mittens to keep her hands warm when she had dates with H. S. boys (Wonder who the girl is?)

Patty Ellison's heart is giving her trouble, so she went to Dr. Field to have it stopped.

Freshman: "Take a glimpse at our schedule, it will knock you cold."

Sophomore: "Take a look at our reports and they will knock you stiff."

Retta Hardy: "What are you looking for?"

Rene Greaves: "A nickel."

Retta: "When did you lose it?"

Rene: "Who said anything about losing one? Im just looking, but I think in vain, for one."

Little Boy: "What is a retainer?"

Big Boy: "A retainer, my son is the money people pay us lawyers before we can do any work."

Little Boy: "I see. It's like this People put gas in the meters put money in them before they gas."

"Hey, don't spit on the floor."

"What's matter? Floor leak?"

He who gets up with the sun can not stay up with the daughter.

Barber: "Do you believe that kissing transmits germs."

Costumer: "No, but if my girl doesn't stop playing with her dog I'm going to get fleas."

"Say, it's past midnight. Do you think you can stay here all night?"

"I'll have to 'phone mother first."

SOME THINGS TO KEEP IN MIND AT THE LIBRARY

(Continued from last week)

Always remember to "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

2. Do not throw paper on the floor or leave it lying on the tables. It does not show refinement to be untidy.

3. Do not leave books or other personal property in the library. If you do you are likely to lose them or cause the librarian extra trouble in handling them.

4. Handle books, magazines, and periodicals with care. Well-bred people always respect public rights by careful use of public property. Do not tear or cut out articles or pictures from magazines or newspapers, but write on a slip of paper the name and date of the paper you want and hand it in to the girl at the desk, and the paper will be saved for you. Handle books carefully and refrain from marking them or defacing them in any other way. Remember that every time you violate these rules you are stealing from the public that which belongs to it.

II. Business.

1. When requesting a book write very plainly or print, (1) the name of the author, (2) the title of the book, and (3) your signature. If you omit any one of these, it is liable to cause delay. If the book is a fourteen-day book and you have not given your name, the girl at the desk has to either ask your name or wait until you have written it, either of which will mean delay. Why not write it in the first place, and avoid any trouble?

When asking for fiction or any other book which you know to be a fourteen-day book, write on a piece of paper such as notebook paper. Otherwise use a reserve slip. Use reserve slips for magazines.

Be sure of the title of the book you want, as well as the author. For instance, if you want Williams' "Principles of Physical Education," don't ask for "Physical Education", or you may get "The Organization and Administration of Physical Education'" instead.

Do not get titles of articles or short stories confused with titles of books. If you want Hawthorne's 'The Maypole of Merry Mount" ask for his "Twice-Told Tales" or tell the girl at the desk that it is a short story. This may sound foolish, but it is unreasonable to expect a girl who works about two hours a day, or even one who works ten, to know where to find every short story in the many volumes in the library. Of course she would know that "The Maypole of Merry Mount" is a short story, but she would not know where to find more unfamiliar stories. The same is true of essays and dramas. It is much easier for the girl to find a short story, play or essay by a certain author that is in a volume of his stories than it is to find an article like Johnson's "The Values of Physical Education" in Playground and Recreation Magazine. If you ask for Johnson's "The Values of Physical Education", the girl will look in vain for a book by that name, whereas if you should ask for "Playground and Recreation", January 1925," you would get what you want without trouble. Always, if you know that a certain story is in a volume or a particular magazine, name the unit in which it is contained and not the article itself. If in doubt, make it known.

If you want information on a certain subject, e. g., the Rhone River, consult the Readers' Guide. If you don't know how to use it, call on the girl at the desk to help you.

Before asking for a magazine or periodical consult the Magazine Card Calendar to see whether it is in the library. Always specify the date of the magazine you want.

2. There seems to be some misunderstanding as to when a book can be taken from the library and when it cannot. (1) A book can be a fourteen-day book only when the date is stamped on it. No book that has not been stamped must leave the library except overnight.

(2) A book that is taken out on a Reserve Slip must not be taken from the library. Reserve books are allowed to go out overnight provided the one who takes them signs her name on

(Continued next week.)

BASKETBALL VARSITY SQUAD CHOSEN FOR 1931

Since two weeks before Christmas basketball has been going fine and more girls have been coming out than usual. This year we have teams and each team has a certain time to play, which gives more girls a chance to play and play for a longer time.

Monday, January 12, the varsity squad was chosen and these girls will be working especialy hard from now on through February. Varsity practices mean more serious thought more speed, and more real work. With Miss Iler as coach and Miss Hatchett assistant, we feel confident that our team this year will be as good as our previous teams, although we lose a number of our good players each year.

The varsity squad is as follows:

Missie Bernier
Elizabeth Burger
Edith Coleman
Lucille Crute
Frances Edwards
Mary Fraser
Mary Gregory
Martha Gunter
Virginia Neblett
Margaret Parker
Cleo Quisenberry
Duvahl Ridgeway
Dot Ritchie
Laura N. Smith
Dot Snedegar
Easter Souders
Ellen Twitty
Sue Yeaman

DR. CHURCHILL GIBSON TALKS AT S. T. C.

Continued from page one

these pictures were painted long after the time of Christ and largely in Monastaries where the painters were trying to preserve the mildness and meek beauty of face rather than the strong character of a leader.

A girl of today would look strange in her grandmather's dress because it is out of style; just so must religion and the conception of Christ be brought up to date to met the individual needs.

Following prayers a reception was given in honor of Dr. Gibson in the Student Building lounge. A number of faculty members and students were present. Adele Hutchinson, Elizabeth Antrim and Ruth Hunt sang several selections. Miss Virginia Potts was the pianist of the evening.

Punch and wafers were served by the Y. W. C. A.

JAPANESE IDEA TO WARM CLIMATE

Continued from page one

the two countries split the cost and obtain benefits that are inestimable. At present Southern Saghalien and Hokkaido are the most sparsely settled Japanese islands, since the Japanese will not live in cold climates. If the cold arctic currents could be turned away it is believed thousands of Japanese could be induced to settle there.—The Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch.

At the Eaco Theatre Week of Jan. 19 to 24

"The Best Sound in Southside Va."

MONDAY—Maurice Chevalier in "Playboy of Paris." Picture Chevalier as a singing waiter by day, and a heavy spending man-about-town at night. Imagine him comically involved with three women, and trying desperately to keep them apart. This story deals with a millionaire waiter in Paris whose romantic leanings produce innumerable complications with new ladies of love and new songs to sing. A Chevalier hit. Also Charlie Chase comedy.

TUESDAY—Nancy Carroll and Frederic March in "Laughter." The story of two reckless lovers in search of happiness and "laughter" without thought of the consequences. Nancy Carroll in one of the most powerful roles of her career. The story of a girl who had everything but love—and fights for what she wants against tremendous odds. She chooses the dangerous road to romance because she can't resist this man who knows love, and loves gaily, though all the world stands between them. Also an All-Color Revue.

WED.—George O'Brien, supported by Helen Chandler in "Rough Romance." Beautiful women, bold, bad men, big timber and a story so stirring with action you will sit breathless, thrilled by this daring drama of the strong snowlands. She loved one man and feared the other. A rugged romance and adventure with all outdoors as a setting. O'Brien at his best. Also Our Gang Comedy.

"The Indians Are Coming," chapter 7. A story that will amaze you with its mystery, thrill you with its action. Something doing every minute. Don't miss an episode.

THURS. and FRI.—Joan Crawford in "Paid," supported by Robert Armstrong and a great cast. From the play, "Within the Law." Here is a new Joan Crawford in a role that places her at the top as a dramatic actress. If you liked "Common Clay" you will thrill to this great screen offering because Joan will sweep you off your feet as Mary Turner, sentenced to prison for a crime she did not commit. Embittered by all society, she plots for the downfall of the man who sent her to prison. She lives only for revenge but in the end succumbs to love. Suppose you were framed and sent to prison, and then married the son of the man who sent you there—what would be your revenge? Folks, this picture is simply great. Don't miss it. Also Novelty Comedy.

SATURDAY—"The Passion Flower," with Kay Johnson, Kay Francis and Charles Bickford, Lewis Stone and Zazu Pitts. From the Kathleen Norris success. She was an heiress, he, her chauffeur. She sacrificed everything for love— and it seemed worth the sacrifice. But when the husband meets his "passion flower," forgotten are his love, his vows. A thrilling love drama from the novel sensation. Also Fox News and Boy Friends Comedy, "Love Fever."

FREE Mysto Magic Tricks to every boy and girl attending Saturday matinees.

ONE SHOW each night, at 8 p. m. Daily matinees at 4 p. m.

Admission: Adults, 35c at nights and 25c at matinees; children under 12 years, 15c to each show.

BASKET BALL RESULTS OF THE SEASON

St. John's, Annapolis, 29, V. M. I. 23.
Davidson, 18; North Carolina, 18.
Duke, 43; Wofford, 24.
Colgate, 31; Forddham, 18.
Purdue, 30; Illinois, 15.
Princeton, 26; Columbia, 44.
Harvard, 31; Vermont, 28.
Yale, 30; Cornell, 26.
Dartmouth, 30; Penn, 21.
Ohio State, 29; Wisconsin, 19.
Davidson, 18; North Carolina, 17.
Pittsburgh, 40; N. Y. University, 22.
Michigan, 22; Northwestern, 27.
Penn State, 14; Bethany, W. Va., 41.
Alabama, 22; N. C. State, 15.
Georgia Tech, 27; Atlanta Athletic Club, 40.
Ky. Wesleyan, 26; Western Ky. Teachers, 37.
Georgia, 47; Florida, 29.
Army, 41; Johns Hopkins, 33.
Rutgers, 30; Navy, 36.
Glass High School, 46; Lexington High, 7.
Randolph-Macon, 35; Elon, 32.
Newport News High, 60; Kempsville High, 7.
Jefferson High, 30; Alexandria, 25.

Southside DrugStore
Direct Eastman Kodak Agency
(Fresh Films)
Let Us Develop
YOUR FILMS
ONE DAY SERVICE
Complete Line GREETING CARDS
Just One Block from Campus

Dressmaking
Dressmaking, Tailoring, Attiring and Remodeling. Prices reasonable.
Work guaranteed.
MRS. SCHWARTZ
306 Pine Street.

FOR THE LATEST IN
Sheet Music, Costume Jewelry,
Watches, Watch Bracelets and
Musical Instruments
GO TO
Lynn's Jewelry Store
MAIN STREET

Gray's Drug Store
QUALITY—PRICE—SERVICE
Come in and Get Acquainted
We're Glad to Have You With Us
Farmville, Virginia

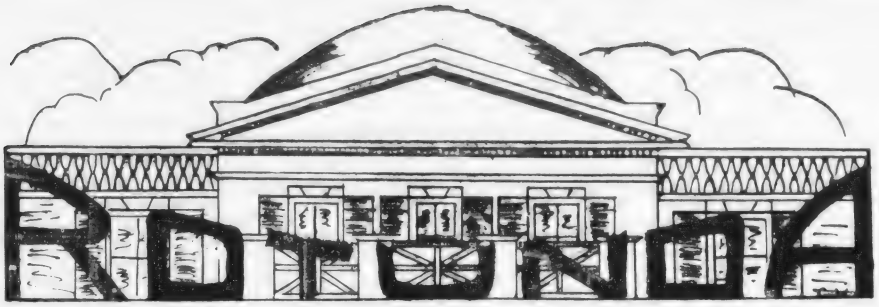
Shannon's
is Headquarters for the Best
SANDWICHES
—and—
DRINKS
—in—
FARMVILLE!

McIntosh Drug Store
Farmville, Va.
"Drugs and Drinks"
DOWNTOWN SECTION

G. F. Butcher & Co.
The Convenient Store
FOR GOOD
THINGS TO
EAT AND DRINK

Electric Shoe Shop
WILL FIX YOUR SHOES
WHILE YOU WAIT
BEST WORKMANSHIP
AND LEATHER USED

WATCH FOR
S. T. C. CHORAL
CLUB CONCERT



SUBSCRIBE TO
THE VIRGINIAN
BEFORE JAN. 25

Vol. XI. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1931 No. 15

Dr. Churchill Gibson Addresses Students At Chapel Exercises

Applies To Life Idea Of "A Name Standing For Something"

OTHER TALKS ARE GIVEN

The usual chapel exercise was varied last week when Dr. Churchhill Gibson, of Richmond, formerly of the Little Chapel at Lexington, gave a series of talks.

Although Dr. Gibson did not give a definite title to his talk on Thursday, it might well be called "The Value of a Name." He first told how a name in the days before and of the time of the prophets was a name for a type, as Adam means "man". John means the "gift of God"; Ichabod, "God-forsaken"; Jacob, "cheat and supplanter." As Dr. Gibson told the literal meanings of these names he explained the significance of them in relation to the person. He then applied to life the idea of "a name standing for something."—A name means something. When a person's name is mentioned, it is as if one were giving a name to his character—for one's name is only a symbol for his character. Therefore, it lies within each one to make his name such that he will be proving that it is his own.

Dr. Gibson said in one of his talks that the Ten Commandments were not first written on stone, but were written on the first human conscience. Therein are different from the written laws. Natural laws cannot be broken, but we can be broken by them.

We are given natural laws for the body and mind. Such as the signs telling us to slow up for a dangerous curve. We do not have to obey these signs, but common sense is shown when we listen to them. So God has marked the road of life for us.

The Ten Commandments were put here for guidance of the people who have intelligence enough to read them, and to realize they were given to us to save us from unnecessary trouble and unhappiness.

El Circulo Espanol Meets Thurs. Eve

El Circulo Espanol held a most delightful meeting Thursday night. The chief business of the meeting lay in the initiation of new members which afforded a great deal of amusement. Then the French and Spanish bazaar to be given February the fourteenth was discussed. A contest to be held within the Spanish classes was talked about and a committee appointed to decide upon the rules. After the business was concluded there was a short program.

Robin's Return
Piano solo ..... Christie Stokes
Lost Tres Osos
Story ..... Sara James
La Viaduta
Song .... Class of Senorita Rayne

Then refreshments, hot chocolate and cakes, were served, thus bringing to an end one of the most interesting and successful meetings of the year.

Primary Council Has New Members

Wednesday night at ten o'clock in the recreation hall, the Primary Council initiated its new members using the impressive ceremony of the chapter. Candidates were presented by the chairman of the Membership Committee, Clara McAllister, and were welcomed by the president.

New members were taken from the fall group of student teachers who showed on intelligent interest in the teaching profession and indicated capability of doing superior work in the educational field. They included the following :

Dorothy Goodloe
Dorothy Ritchie
Elizabeth Morris
Sparks Ross
Kalespso Costen
Gertrude Baxter
Barbara Kester
Helen Tankersley
Margaret Priest
Medora Ford
Frances Martin
Mary Trimyer
Margaret Mitchell
Mary Oliver
Bernice Rives
Anna Macon Ward
Retta Hardy
Emelyn Abernathy
Martha Moore
Virginia Williams
Lorene Cox

HONOR ROLL FOR FALL QUARTER 1930 IS ANNOUNCED

The following girls made three-fourths A's and B's on last quarter's work, the standard necessary to get on the Honor Roll:

Alice Victoria Abernathy
Margaret Beatrice Addleman
Margaret Allred
Elizabeth Baker Antrim
Frances Elizabeth Armentrout
Frances Elizabeth Armistead
Marian C. Asher
Mabel Claiborne Barksdale
Frances Anderson Barrell
Laverna Mallon Bayne
Alice Eloise Beeler
Louise Lillian Brame
Mariam Hasseltine Bray
Virginia Hollemon Brinkley
Virginia Gathright Brisentine
Martha Sara Brothers
Lida Jane Brown
Josie Virginia Bryan
Elizabeth Burger
Elsie Nancy Burgess
Ella Masenburg Carroll
Alice May Carter
Mary Ellen Cato
Annie Louise Clayton
Elizabeth Winston Cobb
Carolyn Cogbill

Continued on page three

LE CERCLE FRANCAISE HOLDS ITS REGULAR MEETING THURSDAY

Le Cercle Francais held its regular meeting Thursday evening, January 15 in the Y. W. C. A. social room. The most important business item was the plans for the annual bazaar sponsored by Le Cercle Francais and El Circulo Espanol to be held February 14. After the business meeting, the members enjoyed playing games and singing "Frere Jacques." The next meeting will be held February 5 at 8o'clock and it is hoped that each member of the circle will make an effort to be present at this time.

FRESHMAN CLASS MAN



MISS HATCHETT

ELEMENTARY TEACHERS CLUB HAS MEETING

E. T. C. met Saturday, January 17. The first part of the time was taken up with business matters, which included the adoption of two amendments to the constitution. Elizabeth Levick was in charge of the program the subject of which was "America and the Schools of Tomorrow.

The following items were included:

"Failures in the New Schools" by Mary Brightwell.

"Schools and Equality" by French Hutt.

'How Can the Radio and Talkies Be Used in the Schools of Tomorrow?" by Mabel Barksdale.

DR. GIBSON SPOKE AT PRAYERS WEDNESDAY

Dr. Gibson spoke on the subject of the "Lord's Prayer" on Wednesday night. He first told how Jesus learned to pray. Jesus hammered out his life's purpose on the anvil of his experience. When he stayed in the wilderness for forty days he had many temptations, and in trying to resist them he learned to pray. Then Jesus never wavered from his decision.

After praying Jesus was always weary, for strength is required to pray with all one's soul. And prayer is not worthwhile unless one puts his entire soul in it.

Since prayer is a line of communication between God and man, man should exercise this communication in order to be the best man he is capable of being.

PAY LARGE PER CENT OF CLASS DUES

As a result of the drive for dues last week from Monday through Thursday, the Sophomore Class has increased the amount in its treasury more than any other class. Twelve per cent of its members paid, while the Freshman Class ranks second in having eight per cent of its members pay. The amount collected is not as much as it might have been, since drives were made in each class before the official due's day.

Freshmen Present Their Class Man

Freshmen—hundreds of 'em! Red and White! Spirit and pep! Hatchets! Ship ahoy! What ho sailors—all bespoke the arrival of a truly freshman day. Colors, red and white, ran high for the class of '34 on Saturday when the class presented its class man, Miss Mary Frances Hatchett, to the student body at chapel time.

To martial strains a group of red and white clad freshmen entered the auditorium forming a large letter H, while the remainder of the class formed a white background. Then four jaunty sailor lads with a gaily red and white decorated ship in tow bearing Captain Hatchett and First Mate Dorothy Leonard, entered and advanced to the platform. Safely anchored there Mates Dorothy Leonard, president of the Freshman Class introduced Miss Hatchett as captain of the jolly freshmen crew in a clever speech which compared the class to a ship bound for the port "Success" under the captainship of Miss Hatchett.

Songs, one to the class man, Miss Hatchett, and the other to the class then followed.

Dr. Diehl conducted the regular devotional exercise of the hour following the presentation.

FRESHMEN ENTERTAINED SATURDAY EVENING AT SING

Saturday night, the rising curtain revealed to an expectant audience one of the peppiest and prettiest Sings of the season. Red and white prevailed and dancing and song was the order of the day. At this time the freshmen presented their orchestra in a most creditable performance. Led by Margaret Eley, this freshman band proved its merit and metal to the Student Body. Tapping feet and clapping hands gave evidence to the splendid rhythm portrayed by the orchestra. The players were assisted by a series of interpretative dances: Mary Shelton and Missie Bernier cleverly enacted a street scene in Paris with an Apache dance, Nancy Harris and Honey Hamilton gave us a realistic Sultana swing, while Anna Frances Traylor tapped to the tune of "Yesser, That's My Baby", a modern American dance. Betsy Wilkerson and Mary Arthur Billups gracefully portrayed a scarf dance while Margaret Banks and Nellie Green revealed the twisting mysteries of the tango.

The Freshman Class is to be congratulated on such an excellent showing; and many happy returns of such a day are wished them.

JULIAN HUXLEY GIVES LECTURE ON "SCIENCE AND HUMAN NATURE"

The biology department of S. T. C. sponsored a trip to the University of Virginia for the majors and minors in biology to hear England's noted biologist Julian Huxley, who is the grandson of the noted Thomas Huxley, son of Leonard Huxley and brother to the noted English writer, Adlus Huxley. He gave a lecture on "Science and Human Nature" in Cabell Hall at 8:00 o'clock in the evening. Cabell Hall was filled to capacity. Thirty-five students from Farmville made the trip with Mr. and Mrs. Jeffers and Miss Stevens.

Dougald Stuart Walker, Artist, Visits S. T. C.

Tells Of His Work And Gives Story "Sally's A. B. C." In Chapel

PRESENTS BOOK TO LIBARY

A critic of the late Father Tabb, in speaking of his delicacy of touch and the beautiful imagery of his verse described it as "timidly sweet—like an elf looking from the moonlit rosebush."

Nothing could more fitly portray the spirit of Dougald Stewart Walker: the spirit of the man himself and spirit of his wonderful pictures.

Mr. Walker visited the college on the evening of January 16 and delighted his audience with, not a lecture, but a friendly talk. After a short introduction, with reference to his work in general, he gave the story of "Sally's A. B. C."; telling of his find, in Ohio, of the belongings of little Sally Jane Tate of Boston who lived between 1790 and 1820 and whose great-granddaughter showed them to him; and from the book that she had made in her childhood, Mr. Walker evolved one of the most beautiful volumes that has ever appeared from the hand of an American artist. He told of the wonderful amount of work and study that went into the making of the book, of eighteen months of practice with an old fashioned quill pen, in order to reproduce in perfection the letters of Sally's book, and the study in Europe of the ancient manuscripts with their beauty of color and design in their illuminations.

After "Sally's A. B. C.," Mr. Walker told of his forthcoming book which will come from the press next summer: "Mr. and Mrs. Spool": they lived in the trash basket with their family of children who bore the names of Books of the Old Testament, and many were the adventures of Genesis Spool and his brothers and sisters; the grandmother Mrs. Bobbin, St. Christopher Terence, the black mammy, Ruth Jane Crutchfield (who was thin when she should have been fat) and the dreadful secret of Mrs. Spool who refused to reveal to Mr. Spool the meaning of

Continued on page three

Subscribe to The Virginian Now

There are only two more weeks in which subscriptions to "The Virginian" will be taken. The contract under which the staff is working requires that the publishers know the desired number of books by February 1. The pictures have been sent in for classes and organizations and all that remains to be done is the literary work and a small part of the art work.

Surely everyone wants an annual; it is representative of your college, and a book of which everyone should be proud. Cooperate with your college and the staff and hand in your subscription either to the girls who are canvassing or those at the table in the hall.

Remember! $1.00 for the first payment and the rest any time before the middle of May!

THE ROTUNDA

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... JESSIE SMITH, '31
Associate Editor ..... LOUISE ELLIOTT, '32

Board of Editors

News Editor ..... MARTHA MOORE, '33
Literary Editor ..... MARTHA ANN LAING, '31
Athletic Editor ..... FRANCES EDWARDS, '32
World News Editor ..... SARA BAKER, '31
Inter-Collegiate Editor ..... A. J. SCOTT, '32
Social Editor ..... JANE ROYALL, '33
Art Editor ..... SARAH WILLS, '33
Feature Editor ..... LOULIE MILNER, '32
Humorous Editor ..... VIRGINIA WITT, '33
Aumnae Editor ..... MISS CARRIE B. TALIAFERRO

Reporters

ANNIE DENIT, '31 — ANNE JOHNSON, '33
ISABELLE JONES, '33 — DOT SNEDEGAR, '33
CLARA McALLISTER, '31

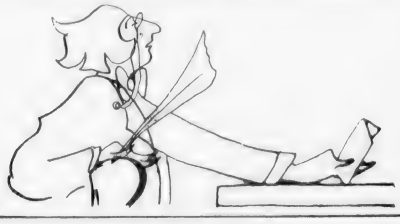
Proof Reader ..... WINSTON COBB, '33
Associate Proof Reader ..... MARY THOMAS RAWLS, '33

Managers

Business Manager ..... DOT GOODLOE, '33
Assistant Business Manager ..... HENRIETTA CORNWELL, '32
Circulation Manager ..... ELLA CAROLL, '31
Assistant Circulation Manager ..... MILDRED MADDREY, '31

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



Ignorance

"Slow rises worth by poverty depressed."
—Samuel Johnson

May we change this just a little and say, "Slow rises worth by ignorance depressed," and then see just what we mean?

It has been said that "ignorance is bliss"—perhaps until you walk into a living room where some conversation on current affairs of the world is being discussed and you needs must stand foolishly behind some protecting skirt and say nothing; or, until you hear your name sounded in a class room that has suddenly become silent, as with the silence of early dawn, and you nervously glance down at your book, swallow once or twice and say—nothing. Ah! Ignorance is anything but bliss at times like this.

True as the above examples are, we find, strange to say, many supposedly intelligent girls right here in our midst, who seem to think ignorance is bliss. We find it hard to understand Their worth we do not doubt, we find expression of that ever so often but how can their worth alone carry them upward if they remain ignorant and proud of that ignorance?

We are such children—only high school girls a few years old. We forget we are women now, women who are putting their worth into a profession—that of training other minds that ignorance may not hold them back. Then, is it logical, that we allow ourselves to remain ignorant? The "blind can't lead the blind"—

May we keep in our hearts then this thought "slow rises worth by poverty (poverty of knowledke) depressed."

Lights—and Cooperation

Since it is a rule to have your lights out by ten-thirty, why not plan your work so that it will be at an end when the light bell rings? There are only a very, very small per cent of people in school who have so much work to do that if time is budgeted correctly that lights will have to be kept on late to finish it.

This rule is frequently broken. This shows poor cooperation. Even in minor incidences we must never forget that Dr. Jarman wishes us to cooperate. Let's have light out on time and cooperate with the Student and House Councils!



OVER THE TEACUPS

You weren't at Sing? Why, you've no idea how much you missed. These freshmen really know how to do things. Their orchestra was precious—what with Eley leading it and then the dancers. I didn't know the school had such talent. Somebody ought to write Mr. Zeigfield as to Nellie Green, Mary Shelton and Missie, Anna Frances, Betsie and Billups, Honey and Nancy,—and dear ole Banks. And how 'bout Saturday morning—Miss Hatchett made a precious pilot for such original frosh. We'll just have to give 'em a hand—'cept they don't even seem to need it. Such independence must be deserved.

Speaking of Mary Shelton reminds me—Have you even seen so many "pairs" of people as permeate this school this year. There's Billups and Eley, Shelton and Bernier, Hamilton and Harrison, Lamb and Harrison, Prescott and Kelley, Wilkinson and Snead, Cover and Waters and so many more and more. It's really ridiculous—you'd think they were twins but after all it's so much easier to place them.

These oysters are good but am I going to have a tummy ache? Not much! Can't you eat them raw, Doris? Aw, baby, shut your eyes and swallow—it'll be down 'fore you know it. That a girl. I knew you could.

Changing the subject—isn't Virginia Lowe the funniest girl you ever saw. I don't see how she got so funny. I could sit and laugh at her forever. And what's more she enjoys herself as much as other people do.

Have you seen Frances Wilson? She looks good—says she doesn't mind teaching so much. Well, if she had a hard time—goodness help me.

Can you feature some of these people in school teaching anyhow? Perhaps children can lead children best, after all—we'll soon find out. But that's enough from me—I always say too much. And if I said all I know—Ann, I like yellow roses and violets, please—

Let's cut the cake—!

Much Ado 'Bout Nothin'

A. J. Scott should be a good aviator, she's so good at "perfect landings" (or was it a perfect fall?)

• • •

Why are the upper-classmen so dumb? Why, they even thought those hatchets were for Washington's birthday and that the freshmen were trying to be cute!

• • •

"Micky" Brewster says she's going to Europe if she has to sell jets to get there! Bon voyage, "Micky."

• • •

Someone the other day thought a horse was in the hall and it turned out to be Elsie Bolton laughing.

• • •

S. T. C. girls certainly do like to hike out to "Barbecue." They say its a good place to study nature. "Believe it or not."

• • •

The government is having too many meetings to please the student body.

• • •

Which reminds us, the Freshman Representatives seem to be just beginning to realize that they're on the government.

• • •

What is responsible for this "let-down" feeling that seems to pervade around here these days? Is it the weather, the work or just us?

• • •

Speaking of questions, how does Winston Cobb think up so many to ask?

—AND THEY CALL IT JUSTICE

"Oh, Alice, do come here," screamed a small voice across the campus, "I've just heard the worst news, an' I'm scared to death—do hurry, I can't wait to tell you!"

"Well, what's the matter now?" panted Alice as she came swimming across the campus and faced one of the most attractive and popular freshmen at S. T. C.

"Guess what I've just heard? Oh, gosh, I'm literally scared black an' blue . . . Do I look that way, Alice?"

"No, of course not.—Don't be silly—Have you just seen 'Freddie' in Shannon's, an' he told you he loved you, or what? . . . . I wish to goodness you'd come to your senses, an' stop acting like a 'numb-skull'."

Doris clung to Alice's arm and the two walked slowly across the campus to a nearby bench—both so absorbed in conversation that they didn't hear the dinner bell sing forth its call.

"Frances Holt, you know who I'm talking about don't you . . . . that cute senior . . . . you asked me who she was the other day when she made an announcement in chapel."

"Oh, sure."

"Well," continued Doris, "she just told me that this school is run with a Student Council that meets every Tuesday night. Did you know that before?"

"Good heavens!——No!"

"And just think, Alice, suppose we're called up tonight for going night-riding last night with those Hampden-Sydney boys!——we'll be campussed or shipped, an' then we won't be able to go to 'openings' . . . oh, may the gods be merciful unto us."

Both of the girls sat dazed, but it was not for long. Alice recognized someone coming up the street and a broad smile crept over her face as the figure approached.

"Hi there, girls," came the greeting from the tall, pretty blonde.

Doris looked up. It was that girl . . . .that senior . . . the one that she had been warned to keep out of sight of. As she looked at her she wondered, "Now what in the world does she want?"

Their new friend made herself quite agreeable. Doris thought she was loads of fun and couldn't imagine why anyone should tell her to beware of her, as if she might be a red devil.

When she arose to leave, she patted Alice on the back and said, "Come down to my room tonight, girls, about nine-thirty; I want you to meet the Student Council." With that she was gone—running into the Rotunda.

The two girls left seated on the bench gasped and stared at one another with mouths open.

"Well," Doris gave a deep sigh, "We're in for it!"

"No doubt," assured Alice, "We've got to go, too."

At nine-thiry that night the two freshmen knocked meekly on the door of room 18.

"Who's there?" shouted a voice from inside.

"Doris and Alice" replied a weak voice from without.

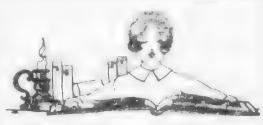
The door flew open. The attractive yet "hard-boiled" senior, clad in pink silk pajamas faced them.

"Hi there, girls, come on in an' meet the Student Council!"

With that she walked across the room; picked up something from among the doll babies and a menagerie on her bed, and held it up before the two girls . . . It was "stude", a black cat.—A Freshman.

NON-CUTTING GLASS

Flexible glass which does not cut when broken into pieces, may be used for windows of railroad cars and buses in France. French lines are testing this new glass. This glass does not contain any wire reinforcement, and it is unlike any other previously made. Upon being broken the glass crushes into thousands of tiny pieces, similar to gravel, and may be handled without fear of injury from cuts.—The Ledger Dispatch.



LOST ROADS

Winding roads that lead to distant fields,
Winding roads that lead to no known end . . .
Winding roads where whispered secrets fall
Softly as the red-gold leaves descend.

Some day I shall follow a lost and winding road
As the twilight of evening falls upon my soul,
And the last soft rays of light fade from a sunset shky;
Leading me toward Heaven, into the mountains high.

And the leaves shall hold my secret
As I go from this world's abode
And follow on forever
To the end of a long lost road.

L. M., '32

TRANSITION

What matters the beauty and rapture of song
When the soul is in despair—
When the spirits low and lagging
Entrap my laughter in its snare?
When the words of others smote me
With their heavy, mocking sound
And capture my thoughts—once in happiness clad
Now in shackles of trouble bound?
They know not how sad the rhythm
Of fingers touching my heartstrings.
Playing a violent tune, they send
False notes—while mockery sings.
And I in silence listen.
Enduring pain—unsoothed by balm,
'Till the strang falsetto ceases
And my soul will revel in calm—
Will soar again to peaks of joy
To touch the roof of the earth
And breaking through will shatter the star
With laughter born of mirth.

R. F., '32

THE KEY TO MY HEART

Love came to me one day
I knew it came to stay
So I locked it deep down in my heart
And threw the key away.

A gallant prince then found the key
And return'd it with his love
We found our happiness that way
True as the stars above.

Alone with my dream I looked in my heart.
Finding it filled with doubt.
I turned the key in my heart again
And locked love out.

M. von S., '32

REAL VICTORY

To forgive wrongs darker than death and night;
To suffer woes that hope things infinite;
To love and bear; to hope till hope creates
From her own wrecks the thing she contemplates;
Never to change, nor falter, nor repent
This, like thy glory, Titan, is to be
Good, brave and joyous, beautiful and free;
This above life, love, empire and victory.

—Shelley

GOOD RECEIPT

Take a little bit of joy
And a little bit of glee
Add a little bit of sunshine
Too—a bit of sympathy
Next a vast amount of happiness
To a teeny bit of woe—
You'll have a delightful person
As delightful as they go.

M. F., '32

SOCIALS

Mary L. Trimyer spent the week-end in Richmond.

Loulie Millner spent the week-end at her home in Lynchburg.

Retta Hardy was in Kenbridge this week-end.

Katheryn Waters spent the week-end in Lynchburg.

Catherine Marchant was the guest of Louise Munt at her home in Petersburg.

Frances Coleman spent the week-end in Culpeper.

Margaretta Brady was in Richmond this week-end.

Martha Faris, Sue Moomaw, and Mary Page White were at Red Hill this week-end.

Jane Grey Irby was in Blackstone this week-end.

Julia and Frances Martin visited Josie Spencer in Lynchburg this week end.

Mary Harrison spent the week-end in Petersburg.

Catherine Jones was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Glenn in Prospect this week-end.

Mary Ellen Johnson spent the week-end at her home in Richmond.

Virginia Witt was in Lynchburg this week-end.

Virginia Marchant and Courtney Neale were in Richmond this week-end.

Julia Faris was in Lynchburg this week-end.

Mary Burgess Fraser was in Lynchburg this week-end.

Ann Minter was in Richmond this week-end.

Virginia Ford spent the week-end at her home in Lynchburg.

Janet Harris was in Lynchburg this week-end.

Virginia Lamb spent the week-end in Petersburg.

GAMMA THETA BANQUET GIVEN SATURDAY

The Gamma Theta Sorority had their banquet at Longwood on Saturday, January 17 at 7:30 o'clock. Among the alumnae who were present were Mrs. A. A. Adkins, formerly Pat Cowherd, of Lewisburg, West Virginia; Mary Wilson Pugh and Martha MacKenzie of Portsmouth; Emmy Lou Pulliam and Lucille Fielas of Richmond; Cabell Gannaway of Draper, and Mary Priest, Polly Riddle, and Jeanette Morris of Norfolk.

ILERONIANS PLAY AT PROSPECT MEETING

After its business meeting the Patrons League of Prospect was entertained by the "Ileronians" on Friday night by a request from Miss Bierbower and Miss Camper. Eight numbers were played by the entire band, in addition to which solos were played by Mary Frances Carter, Dot Dudley and Virginia Ford. Hilda Stiff played a most enjoyable selection on the violin and Budsey Carter, leader of the "Ileronians", entertained with vocal selections accompanied by her orchestra.

Two additions were apparent in the Sophomore orchestra made by Alice Moore and Elizabeth Johnson on the kazoots.

The orchestra thoroughly enjoyed the trip and a good time is reported to have been had. More Friday nights like it are hoped for.

GAMMA THETA SORORITY ANNOUNCES MEMBERS

Gamma Theta wishes to announce the following new members:
Margaret Parker, Suffolk, Va.
Catherine Logan, Salem, Va.
Clara McKenzie, Portsmouth, Va.
Anne Davis, Richmond, Va.

MISS SHELTON IMPROVING

Miss Shelton, a member of the home department, who has been quite ill, is improving. She is greatly missed by the students of S. T. C. We hope will soon be well and with us again.

HONOR ROLL FOR THE FALL QUARTER IS ANNOUNCED

Continued from page one

Mary Lynn Conalley
Lois Virginia Cox
Lorene Evelyn Cox
Lillian Frances Crawford
Katherine Ann Crowder
Gwendoline Linwall Daniel
Eleanor Howland Dashiell
Annie May Davis
Mary Eleanor Davis
Mildred Frances Dehart
Mary Dobyns Derieux
Carrie Hardaway DeShazo
Nella Virginia Dickinson
Mary Fredericka Diehl
Janie Elizabeth Dodson
Ann Clinton Drew
Virginia Elizabeth Dutton
Emma Frances Edwards
Mary Louise Elliott
Margaret Teel Faris
Margaret Ruth Fisher
Ruth Christine Floyd
Susie Vann Floyd
Dorothy Helen Ford
Virginia McDowell Fultz
Frances Elliott Fox
Mary Burgess Fraser
Catherine Elizabeth Gannaway
Margaret Pauline Gibb
Martha Courtney Godsey
Mary Lee Godwin
Mildred Elizabeth Godwin
Beatrice Augusta Goode
Dorothy Holmes Goodloe
Verena Madeline Greaves
Retta Weaver Hardy
Alice St. Ables Harrison
Inez Hobgood
Natalie Venable Holladay
Alice Winifred Howell
Sara Kimbrough Hubard
Ruth Dudley Hunt
Elizabeth Elnor Hunter
Charlotte Williams Hutchins
Iska French Hutt
Olive T. Iler
Lucille Bernice Ingram
Sarah Mabelle James
Anne Mabelle James
Anne Janet Johnson
Elizabeth C. Johnson
Ellen Earle Jones
Isabel Fleming Jones
Barbara York Kester
Ethel Rowe Kirkland
Esther Florence Kutz
Cassandra Laird
Daisy Virginia Lambert
Lucie Anne Lane
Mrs. W. T. Lee
Elizabeth B. Levick
Odell Gertrude Lewellyn
Bessie Hankins Lynch
Catherine Ellen McAllister
Mary Elizabeth McCauley
Annie Louise McKenney
Clara Maupin MacKenzie
Margie McManus
Janet Mildred Maddrey
Frances Eva Martin
Marguerite Massey
Mary Elizabeth Mayo
Gladys Lee Meador
Agnes Meredith
Anna Elizabeth Minter
Annie Louise Moore
Florence Juanita Moore
Margaret Elizabeth Morgan
Elizabeth Woods Morris
Ruby Smythe Moss
Courtney Sampbell Neale
Virginia McFarland Neblett
*Harriet Simmons Moomaw
Mary Berkeley Nelson
Frances Virginia Newman
Margaret Pearl Nutthall
Allie Gardner Oliver
Mary Eleanor Owens
Elizabeth Agnes Pierce
Lucie Edwin Porter
Dorothy Virginia Powell
Margaret Holland Priest
Mary Thomas Rawls
Anne Watkins Rice
Gay Athena Richardson
Duvahl Boone Ridgway
Dorothy Banks Ritchie
Bernice Rives
Elsie Mae Roberts
Doris Virginia Robertson
Virginia Neilson Robertson
Nina Sparks Ross
Hettie Frances Rothwell
Alice Frances Rowell
Grace Warren Rowell
Sarah Smith Rowell
Mary Kathline Rucker
Elizabeth Corrinne Sawyer
Martha Vaughan Seabury
Edith St. Clair Shanks
Emily Mildred Shelton
Clara Elizabeth Sizemore
Mildred Marguerite Snidow
Easter Marguerite Souders
Mildred White Steere
Frances Elizabeth Stephenson
Mary Elizabeth Swift
Elizabeth Mae Taylor
Virginia LaValle Taylor
Jennie Elizabeth Temple
Mary Katherine Thweatt
Anna Frances Traylor
Mary Linwood Trimyer
Anna Macon Ward
Gazelle Garnett Ware
Mary Watkins Warren
Nancy Southall Watkins
Belva Lorraine Wesson
Evelyn Wells West
Imogene Celestine West
Virginia Norris Whipple
Eunice Lindsay White
Janice Elizabeth Wilkerson
Annie Virginia Williams
Juanita Williams

*Mistake in classification

Alumnae Notes

Miss Richie McCraw read an original story at a recent meeting of the Richmond Writers' Club.

Miss Lillian Minor of Norfolk was one of the rural supervisors who attended the conference on supervision at Little Rock the week of December 22. This conference was called by the U. S. Commission of Education. Miss Minor read a paper on one of the programs which attracted a great deal of favorable comment. At the fall meeting of the Virginia Education Association she spoke before the Department of Rural Education, presenting in a very interesting way certain units of subject matter and certain classroom activities which she had found successful under her supervision. She was re-elected president of the Rural Supervisors section.

Miss Marnetta Souder of Newport News and Hampton spent the past week-end at S. T. C. Miss Souder contributed to a round table discussion on "The Most Interesting and Successful Work in Art in My School Last Year" as a part of the program of the Art Teachers Section of the fall meeting of the Virginia Education Association, and was elected president.

The picture of Miss Lucy Cornelia Hanger and the announcement of her engagement to Mr. Everett Hurt Irby of Blackstone appeared in the Richmond Times-Dispatch of January 18. Miss Hanger is a graduate of Sweet Briar College as well as of Farmville S. T. C.

Miss Alice Carter spoke on "The Influence of Russeau in Present Day Education" at the January meeting of the Literature Department of the Farmville Woman's Club. Miss Mary Peck told of visiting the former home of Voltaire, which is a shrine, while in Berlin.

TREES DRINK ONLY DURING THE DAY

In last summer's drought, thirty-two trees daily drank a little brook quite dry. They consumed seven tons of water in thirty-six hours at one particular parched season.

Dr. Harry B. Humphreys, of the Department of Agriculture, who made these observations, closely calculating every move of this little brook, now offers them to science as significant in studies of drought.

Fed by springs, the brook ran two hundred yards through a ravine into a reservoir. The spring flowed with regularity, by every evening the brook would be entirely empty, while every morning it was discharging four to six quarts a minute.

Puzzled by this phenomenon, Dr. Humphrey began making scientific measurements which proved that the thirty-two trees drank the water daytimes and let it run at night.— The Washington Post.

DOUGLAD STEWART WALKER—VIRGINIA'S ARTIST SUPREME

Continued from page one

the cabalistic letters embroidered on her little round cap: "O. N. T."

Mr. Walker brought with him a large number of pictures which were on display. Some of them showed the various stages of the production of the beautiful illustrations of "Sally's A. B. C."; some were reproductions of his book plates, a number were in color and, most wonderful of all, were those in black and white. The marvelous and beautiful imagination of the man was crystallized and made visible to the eye of the beholder; the absolute perfection of the execution was almost beyond belief, and those who had the privilege of a close examination of the work stood almost in awe, in the presence of such genius.

Mr. Walker presented our college library with a copy of 'Sally's A. B. C." and promised the students that when they return next year they will be greeted by "Mr. and Mrs. Spool" He also promises a return visit to the college when next he is in his beloved Virginia.

SENIOR CLASS MET LAST THURSDAY

Several matters of important business were discussed at the meeting of the Senior Class held Thursday of last week.

Arrangements were made to continue the "Filling Station" in Cunningham Hall for this term. Chairmen for the various groups were appointed and their weeks assigned.

Founders Day was discussed and it was decided to have if possible, a reunion of the members of the class that entered as freshmen in the fall of 1929, the class of the present seniors. To arrange for this is was decided that each senior would write letters to a definite number of alumnae, urging them to return.

Jenilee Knight: "What is love?"
Nancy Harrison: "A misunderstanding between two fools."

College Briefs

The Elementary Teacher's Club met Saturday in the classroom. Elizabeth Levick was chairman of a most interesting program.

We were glad to see many of the alumni back this week-end. Familiar faces are always nice to see.

The May Day Committees will begin work at once. We are all looking forward to a big day.

New committee's for the "Filling Station" were appointed at the senior class meeting last Wednesday. We are expecting as successful a term as the one just pased.

S. T. C. CHORAL CLUB AND H. S. GLEE CLUB TO GIVE CONCERT

What? you don't like concerts? The very idea! Why, I'll tell you there's going to be one in the spring that you'll surely like. If you don't—well—I should say that you are all wrong. The Choral Club and the Glee Club of Hampden-Sydney are going to sing several numbers together with Major Charles Tittmann, one of America's best bass-baritones. And besides that—he is going to give a program alone and Mr. Strick says his selections are wonderful. Could they be any thing but that? Never! Each club will sing several numbers to complete the program. Isn't that a complete program?

You think I'm right? Of course you do!—and you will buy a ticket from me? O. K.—February 23—don't forget!

As we live so shall we learn that people that live in frat houses, should learn to throw bones.

But what would life be if we told the unsuspecting Sophomore that there wasn't any Santa Claus?

"Your sister is spoiled."
"No, that's the perfume she uses."

SCHEMMEL
Conservatory of Music
Piano, vocal, violin, theory, harmony, aesthetics, etc.
REASONABLE TUITION RATES

FROM THE BOTTOM OF OUR HEART
We would like to have your orders
—for—
DRUGS, STATIONERY, BEAUTY PREPARATIONS
Canada Drug Co.
Farmville, Virginia
Phone 17 Next to Baldwin's

COTILLION CLUB DANCES ARE ALMOST HERE
DAVIDSON'S Evening Gowns and Evening Shoes are outstanding!
We will gladly dye shoes purchased from us FREE of charge
DAVIDSON'S, Inc.
The House of Quality
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE
Now On At
THE HUB DEPARTMENT STORE
Rack No. 1, your choice of our $4 to $6 Dresses, all sizes. Close out price $2.98
Rack No. 2. Your choice of any $19.75 dress in store for $9.95
Wrap Around Turbans 89c
Just received new spring dresses. Charge if you wish $5.95 & $9.95



Father: "Son, your Scout suit is tight."

Son: "That's not all that's tight You are too."

"How could you tell her teeth were false."

"It all came out in the conversation."

Miss Wheeler: "Then, girls we'll study Hamlet".

Dotch Ritchie: "Hamlet, I thought was a pig."

Dr. Simkins: "What language is spoken in Algeria?"

Grace Rowell: "Algebra, doctor."

Ed Santrock: "Here's some candy, 'sweets for the sweet'."

Toodles Booth: "Here's some nuts."

Margaret Brady: "Have you seen the mounted police in Chicago?"

Lelia Lovelace: "Do the gangster's shoot 'em and then stuff 'em?"

What made Pontiac that way. She can't af-Ford to do that. He asked Diana for a date and she said it was Willys-Knight. That's twice I worked that Dodge on him. Did he rae-Buick her. Not after she had laid her Auburn head on his chest and touched the Cord-s of heart. You know what a Kissell do.

Little Jimmy's funny
An eccentric little waif;
Swallows all his sister's
Money and says
He's playing safe!

Miss Spratley: "What is the opposite of woe?"

Alice Rowell: "Giddap."

Virginia Lamb: "Lived here all your life?"

Virginia Sanford: "Don't know; haven't died yet!"

A. J. Scott: "This is my best picture."

Miss Bedford: "Don't be discouraged, A. J."

Friend: "Where is your son, Bill?"

Father: "Bill? Oh, I sent him west to make a fortune."

Friend: "How is he getting along?"

Father: "The state is offering $10,000 for him, now."

Nowadays when the newlyweds makes a mess of dinner all she does is dump it into a lettuce leaf and call it salad.

Elsie Hardy: "What makes you eat your food backwards?"

"Kat" Clement: "My stomach is upset so I eat my food backwards."

Judge: "Were you drunk when the accident occured?"

Prisoner: "Sober as a judge."

Judge: "Six months."

She: "He looked so stupid when he proposed to me."

Another She: "Well, darling, look what a stupid thing he was doing."

Clerk: "That coat fits you like a glove."

Purchaser: "So I see the sleeves cover my hands."

They say—
That girls
Are beautiful and dumb.

Yeah!
Beautiful to be loved by men
And dumb to love them.

E. A. G.

BASKETEERS ARE URGED TO GET READY FOR FUTURE GAMES

Basketeers, work; get ready for the conflict.

Seniors and Sophomores you are working, but not as you should. If you want the "Green and White" waving on high, find your pep or awaken it immediately and get every thing in line. You are noted for putting things over big, keep on your hats and get to work.

"Red and White", you are last in this, but not least, by any means. You had the basketeer champions last year and you are now fighting hard. Arouse a little more pep and keep up your fighting spirit and the "bacon" will be hard to take.

Freshmen, you need to be congratulated on your good spirit and perseverance. You have very good material and now is the time for you to show what you are and especially make the sophomores realize you are the class of '34. Let me say that the Sophomores are very hard to defeat If perhaps they are defeated, they will go down better losers than they would have been victors.

Girls, do your part, and put into the fight the best you have and you will reap the results of the victory.

The contest is on. Which is going to wave on high—the "Red and White" or the "Green and White."

LADY ASTOR'S BOOKS ARE BORROWED

Somewhat after the fashion of the quality of mercy, the evils of book borrowing fall alike on the high and low.

As evidence witness the following advertisement by Lady Astor in the "Agony" column of a London newspaper:

"Will the persons who have borrowed Waverley Novels No. 5 and Les Miserables Vol. 1 from Clivedon library, kindly return same to Viscountess Astor, M. P., 4, St. James Square, S. W. I."—The Virginian Pilot.

CROSS-ROADS

"We're at the cross roads, S. T. C.'s crossroads, and we must choose our path"—But wait, let us choose for you, and the one we choose will lead you to the auditorium on night in the near future. And after you've been there a while, you'll call us blessed fate that took you in that direction. For there and at that time you will see the rip-roaringest, laugh-provokingest comedy that has recently been illumined by footlight. "The Cross-roads Store" is the name and whether you will be stored at the cross-roads, or crossed at the store roads, we are unprepared to say, but we do know that you have a treat in store and that store is at the cross-roads. You will hear more of this later, so be on the look-out.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

Chapel Hill—The petition of Davidson College for membership in the southern conference was referred to the Executive Committee of that body at a meeting of conference officials in Chapel Hill, December 11 and 12.

Lawrence, Kan.—But seven of 1,750 women students at the University of Kansas are studying to be homemakers. Teaching school is the aim of 819 of them.

84 intend to take up journalism; 80 plan to be nurses; 60 hope to be business women; 16 will take up medicine and 15 will practice law; 123 are undecided.

At the University of Georgia negro butlers have organized a fraternity to be known as Silver Kings. Requirements for initiation are: Butlership at a Greek letter fraternity, wearing of clothes acquired only from college fraternity men, and the attending of every fooball game. This does not give the requirement of the various fraternities of a butler. Probably they'll wear keys, too.

BASKET BALL SCHEDULE

Monday

4:00 ..... Varsity
5:00 ..... General Practice

Tuesday

4:00—5:30 ..... General Practice

Wednesday

4:00 ..... Varsity
5:00 ..... General Practice

Thursday

4:00—5:30 ..... General Practice

Friday

4:00 ..... Varsity

A girl must have at least three practices a week in order to get the required per cent of practices.

At Eaco Theatre Week of Jan. 26-31

"The Best Sound in Southside Va."

MON. and TUES.—"Manslaughter," with Claudette Colbert and Frederic March. This picture is rated by many as the greatest dramatic picture ever produced. If you liked "Common Clay," you will more than enjoy "Manslaughter." The story of a pampered and spoiled darling of society, thinking the world is made for her pleasures—selfish and self-centered, yet truly lovely. But fate takes a hand, strips her of ego and power, blasts her pride. She thought she could get away with anything—but the man she loved sent her to prison; see why. Also 2-reel comedy.

WEDNESDAY—Gary Cooper supported by Kay Johnson and Betty ompson in "The Spoilers." Here is Rex Beach's great story produced better than ever before—the mightiest outdoor drama ever filmed. Taunted by an infatuated dancehall beauty, he lets loose his mighty strength gainst the mighty horde of ruthless despoilers of yild, gold-studded Alaska, against the woman he really loves. One woman he kisses, another he fights for. A terrific, two-fisted drama. Also Our Gang comedy.

"The Iindians Are Coming," chapter 8 . Are you like so many others enjoying this great talking serial each week? Do not miss a chapter of this story of the hardships and courage of the early pioneers.

THURS. and FRI.—Ruth Chatterton in "The Right to Love." The first lady of the screen in her finest picture. Miss Chatterton is seen first as a farm girl; then in the dual role of the mother and daughter on a wind-swept Colorado farm, and finally as a girl missionary. A story of a real romance of a woman's life and loves. Certainly it is for adult audiences; the more sophisticated the better. You can put it down as a picture to be chosen as one of the ten best of the year. Audiences are now jamming theatres in the big cities to see this picture, so do not fail to see it the two days it plays in Farmville. Also "Who Killed Rover?" one of those wonderful Dogville comedies.

SATURDAY—"Up the River," a Movietone laugh riot that will be the talk of the town. It is sort of a country club, "Up the River." You have to be known to get in. They don't take every Tom, Dick and Harry. A kittenish girlie with saucer eyes and golden hair turns a few twenty-minute eggs into gentle lambs—for a few days—and what follows will turn anyone into a laugh marathoner. We'd rather not tell you too much about this picture, but take our word for it, you will enjoy every minute of it. The story is a riot. The acting is a panic. The effect is devastating. A treat Farmville movie fans will talk about. Also two-reel Colortone comedy and Fox News.

Only one show each night, at 8 p. m. Daily matinees, 4 p. m .

Admission, adults 35c at nights and 25c at matinees; children under 12, 15c to each show.

SOME THINGS TO KEEP IN MIND AT LIBRARY

Continued from last week

the card in the pocket and with the permission of the girl at the desk, leaves the signed card in the library and takes the book. Do not sign your name to the card and lay it on the desk, but give it directly into the hands of the girl in charge of the desk. All reserve books must be returned before nine o'clock on the next morning that the library is open. Otherwise a fine of ten cents is charged for the first hour and five for every additional hour.

(3) Any book that has an R. above the Dewey number, for instance:

R
790
H63L

and every magazine is a reference book and cannot be taken outside the library, even overnight.

3. Please turn in all reserve books when the first bell taps in order that the staff may be through at a reasonable time. It is unreasonable to expect them to remain until 5:30 or 6.00 checking off books when they are paid to work only till five o'clock.

4. Do not ask for fiction (novels) or other fourteen day books after 4 p. m. on Saturdays. This request is made to insure greater service to the girls during the rush hour when the books are being left out over the week end.

5. Always have books taken off your name before giving them to others in order to avoid misplacements.

6. Please do not ask the girl to let you look through a book at the desk, but either take it out in your name, look it over, and return it if it does not contain what you want, or else ask to be allowed to sit at the tables in the stock room. This is requested of you in order to save time. Always think of the other fellow.

7. When taking out a book in another's name, write her name and then sign your own in parenthesis. You are then responsible to the library for the book, and the one for whom you get it is responsible to you. If Alice Green gets a book out for Minnie Jones she signs: Minnie Jones, Alice Green. And in case Minnie should deny having had the book, Alice would be called on.

8. Please use only one reserve slip at a time unless you need more than on book. Do not carry reserve slips outside the library.

9 Do not ask to be allowed to take books from the library until you have paid all fines. Please pay for the use of self-supporting or "Pay" books when you return them. When paying a fine, do not leave the desk until the girl has recorded the payment on the calendar and has taken your fine card out of the file. Never lay the money down on the book and leave it. This is to safeguard you.

10. The staff would appreciate it if the members of the faculty, except those who have done special work in this library would not remove or check off any books except under the supervision of the girl in charge. This is requested in order to prevent inaccuracies which are likely to be made, and have been made in cases of those inexperienced in the procedure we go through with in this library.

We will be glad to explain any other points either individually or in groups, in order to clear up misunderstandings. We ask your hearty cooperation in making our library service the very best. We will always do our best, but we need your help in order to have the most efficient service.

DR. KEPNER TO GIVE AN ADDRESS HERE

Dr. Kepner, professor of Biology of the University of Virginia, will give an address in the auditorium Wednesday evening, January 28, at 8 o'clock. The faculty and student body is invited.

Then there was the Scotchman that heard there was sugar in tears, so he cried over his tea."

Southside DrugStore

Direct Eastman Kodak Agency

(Fresh Films)

Let Us Develop

YOUR FILMS

ONE DAY SERVICE

Complete Line GREETING CARDS
Just One Block from Campus

Dressmaking

Dressmaking, Tailoring, Attiring and Remodeling. Prices reasonable. Work guaranteed.

MRS. SCHWARTZ

306 Pine Street.

FOR THE LATEST IN

Sheet Music, Costume Jewelry, Watches, Watch Bracelets and Musical Instruments

GO TO

Lynn's Jewelry Store

MAIN STREET

Gray's Drug Store

QUALITY—PRICE—SERVICE

Come in and Get Acquainted

We're Glad to Have You With Us

Farmville, Virginia

Shannon's

is Headquarters for the Best

SANDWICHES

—and—

DRINKS

—in—

FARMVILLE!

McIntosh Drug Store

Farmville, Va.

"Drugs and Drinks"

DOWNTOWN SECTION

G. F. Butcher & Co.

The Convenient Store

FOR GOOD

THINGS TO

EAT AND DRINK

Electric Shoe Shop

WILL FIX YOUR SHOES

WHILE YOU WAIT

BEST WORKMANSHIP

AND LEATHER USED

THREE CHEERS FOR CLASS ISSUES

ROTUNDA

LAST CHANCE SUBSCRIBE TO ANNUAL!

Vol. XI. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1931 No. 16

Girl Scout Instructors Give Course In Leadership Beginning This Week

Miss Roos and Miss Born Will Be Here From January 26 to February 14

PREPARATION IS KEYNOTE

Preparation for responsibility in the home and community is the keynote of the Girl Scout movement, according to Miss Anne Roos, training instructor from National Girl Scout headquarters, who with Miss Ida May Born will be in this city to give a course in leadership from January 26 to February 14 under the auspices of the Farmville Girl Scout Council.

"Following along the lines of women's activities which have been adapted to the capacities and interests of the growing girl, we emphasize methods of training which develop initiative, self-control, self-reliance and service to others," says Miss Roos in commenting on Girl Scout leadership. 'In general, we foster the qualities of character most worthwhile in adult life."

Miss Roos spoke of the changing conditions which the youth of today must face.

"Until recent years," she says, "the conditions changed so slowly that philosophy and morals were more or less static, but now it is obvious to everyone that traditional restrictions are often unsuited to this era of speed and frankness. As an antidote to the pressure and temptations of daily life, Girl Scouting offers realities instead of artificialities and the native appeal of out-of-door activities.

"A generation ago children accepted what they were told, but now they question everything that does not appeal to their own intelligence. They are unimpressed by former standards and skeptical of ready-made results. They demand and expect honest answers to their questions, but prefer to discover things for themselves rather than accept the experience of adults. Those of us who have worked with young people can not but admire their courage and questioning intelligence, and that is one of the reasons we lay so much stress on securing the right sort of leaders for our Girl Scouts.

Continued on last page

THE FOUR CLASSES WILL EDIT AN ISSUE OF THE ROTUNDA

Beginning with February 4, the freshman issue of the Rotunda will commence the competitive class issues of the school newspaper. The freshman staff has already been chosen and Mary Diehl will serve as editor of the staff for that week. Elections of the staffs from the other three classes will follow in order.

No girl who is a member of the Rotunda staff now will be allowed to hold a position on her class issue.

Misses Lucile Jennings, Ida W. Penny and Mr. Samuel Holton will act as judges to choose the winning paper. The judges will choose the paper which comes nearest to the qualifications set by the committee.

A prize of five dollars will be given the winning paper.

The issues will come out in order on the following dates:

Freshman	February 4
Sophomore	February 11
Junior	February 18
Senior	February 25

MUSIC INSTRUCTOR



MR. A. H. STRICK

MR. STRICK IS HONORED BY STATE FEDERATION OF MUSIC CLUBS

The Virginia Federation of Music Clubs through its president, Miss Julia Fuqua, nominated recently Mr. Alfred H. Strick State Choir Festival Chairman of Virginia. Mr. Strick will deliver the address before the State Music Teachers Association and the Federation of Music Clubs of Virginia at the Annual Convention in Charlottesville, April 14.

As Head of the Music Department at S. T. C., Mr. Strick has made his influence felt throughout the college and community. Students, faculty and town people are beginning to think more in terms of music.

In the honor and recognition given to Mr. Strick, prestige is also added to our State Teachers College. The student body is proud of Mr. Strick and wishes to congratulate him.

FLAT HAT ANNOUNCES FROSH GRADES INCLINE

The Flat Hat announces that the scholastic record of the freshmen at William and Mary is on the incline rather than on the decline. The third set of grades was given out a short while back and 104 freshmen made the honor roll. Sixteen of these made an average of 90 or over on all their subjects. Out of this 16 men, however, it was a bit surprising to see that the greater per cent were students who live north of the Mason and Dixon line. Does this prove in any way that the high schools of the South are not training their students as well as the Northern high school?

Huxley Lectures On Science and Human Nature

Dr. Julia Huxley, England's noted biologist, gave a most interesting lecture on "Science and Human Nature" in Cabell Hall, University of Virginia, January 19.

According to Dr. Huxley, science has a double aspect of knowledge and the aspect of control. There has been a radical change in science. Science is not unstable, but progressive. Science is essentially neutral morally and emotionally. More knowledge of science is only discovery of truth. The use of this knowledge depends upon nature and not until human nature is permeated by science is it more than the case of a house divided against itself. Astronomy is the oldest of the sciences. In medieval times this subject was delved into in only a random way. Now it is studied and partially understood. It has been found out that there is less change and more perfection on earth than upon any other universe. Physics and chemistry are nothing of magic as once believed but have the fundamental ideas of unity. Biology has gone through a gradual change. The evolutionary view-point than man is the outcome of a long changing process has been accepted. Man is not

Continued on last page

DEBATE CLUB MEETING HELD FOR VARSITY TRYOUTS JANUARY 22

"Surely we have progressed and we doff our hats as we say this is an age of machinery," rang from the platform of the small auditorium on Thursday night as one of the six contestants for the varsity oratorical team concluded her oration. This tryout was held at the regular bimonthly meeting of the Debate Club, the subject for oration being "The Machine Age."

Those girls participating were Martha Faris, Winston Cobb, Jane Witt, "Honey" Hamilton, Ann Johnson, and Martha Kello, the judges being Mr. French and Mr. McCorkle.

After the conclusion of the orations Mr. Holton said a few words with which he commended all six girls for doing such excellent work, and after careful deliberation the judges gave their decision as to the two best orations. The decision named Ann Johnson and Winston Cobb as the new members of the varsity team, and the Debate Club feels it is well represented.

A few business issues were brought forth and discussed. This being finished, the meeting closed.

Theme of May Day Program Has Been Presented in Complete Form

First Scene Will Be Laid In the Court Of Gloriana, the Fairy Queen

COMMITTEES AT WORK

The theme of May Day has been presented to the May Day Committee in complete form by Mary Ellen Cato. The theme, which was taken from Spencer's Fairie Queen, shows promise of a very lovely program this year.

The scene begins at the fairy court on the day of the annual feast of Gloriana, the Fairy Queen. The fairies enter bringing a crystal ball. Several look into the ball, but fail to see a vision.

Amidst this spectre of fairies and the crysatl ball, Britomantis, who represents Chasity, rides into the circle on a white horse. She is led to the crystal ball and she, too, gazes in. Lo, she sees two knights in combat. The one who is veiled wins the combat. He is Artegall, who represents Justice.

Britomantis asks as a boon from the Fairy Queen on this day of annual feasting that she be sent in search of this Knight of Justice. The Queen grants her request if the armor, which she gives her, fits. The armor does fit, and she returns to the Fairy Queen to be blessed.

Britomantis sets out disguised as a knight. She takes with her the charmed spear (Virtue.)

Britomantis' first encounter is with the Red Cross Knight, who is being overcome by six other knights before the castle of Joyousness. They enter the castle, where the mistress and her court try to allure them. Britomantis drives them back with her charmed spear.

She then rides on to the seashore, and while there she sees many jewels on the shore, having been left there by the nymphs. Manerell, the sea knight, comes and tries to frighten Britomantis away. He is wounded by the spear and is taken away by the sea nymphs.

Scudamore, Knight of Love, accompanied by Britomantis, goes to the enchanted castle to rescue the

Continued on last page

ALUMNAE CHAPTER PRESENTS PROGRAM FRIDAY EVENING

Friday evening, January 23, the alumnae chapter of State Teachers College, Farmville, presented in the small auditorium a most delightful program. It consisted of charming Negro music played and sung by Mrs. Putney, and delightful Negro stories and real Negro incidents told by Miss Mary Jackson.

The traits of the really true old Negroes of the eighteen hundreds, were revealed in these bits of song, played on the harmonico banjo by Mrs. Putney.

Miss Mary Jackson gave many real incidents peculiarly like the nature of the entire Negro race. These, because of their simplicity and realism were appealing.

Some of the musical numbers of the evening were "Old Dan Tucker," "Turkey in the Straw," "Mississippi Sawyer."

Miss Mary Jackson read in a most delightful manner, Pulaski's Tournament by Thomas Nelson Page.

ANNOUNCES NEW MEMBERS

The Virginia Gamma Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu wishes to announce the following new girls:

Lucy Ann Lane
Louise Woodson
Mabel Barksdale
Louise Moore
Nan Mears
Doris Robertson
Frances Stephenson
Louise Elliott
and
Mr. Samuel H. Holton, Jr., as associate member

CHARLES TROWBRIDGE TITTMANN TO APPEAR IN RECITAL AT S. T. C.

The Choral Club brings to Farmville in its annual concert on February the twenty-third, one of America's greatest bass-baritones, Mr Charles Trowbridge Tittman.

Mr. Tittman is ranked by musical authorities with Lawrence Tibbett and Reinald Warrenwrath. The variety of selections which he is presenting in the Choral Club Concert will appeal to all.

In addition to Mr. Tittman's program the Choral Club and the Hampden-Sydney Glee Club are offering selections. The performance of the evening will be concluded with a great chorus sung by Mr. Tittmann and the combined clubs.

RUFFNER SOCIETY TAKES IN NEW MEMBERS

At the meeting of the Ruffner Literary Society January 23, the following members were taken into the society:

Loulie Millner
Clara McAllister
Ruth Floyd
Nancy Ross
Eleanor Dashiell
Christie Stokes
Elmer Foster

After the initiation a very interesting program was given which included a study of Edna St. Vincent Millay.

Beta Pi Theta Offers Awards for Sophomores and Freshmen to Stimulate Interest in French

To help stimulate interest in French and to encourage students of French to continue their work in this language, Beta Pi Theta is sponsoring contests for freshmen and sophomores.

There is to be a freshman contest and a sophomore contest. An award is offered to the freshman writing the best description in French. Another award will be presented to the sophomore writing the best essay in French. Both awards will be characteristically French and of value to French students.

The following are rules of the contests:

1. Contests are open to all freshmen and sophomores taking French.
2. Contests close March 31.
3. Papers are to be written on one side only of the pages.
4. Entries are not to be signed, as numbers will be assigned to them.
5. Students may choose their own subjects.
6. Papers are to be handed in to Mildred Maddrey, room 41, new building.

Beta Pi Theta hopes to make these contests an annual event. It will be an honor to win one of the awards, and freshmen and sophomores are urged to participate.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... JESSIE SMITH, '31
Associate Editor ..... LOUISE ELLIOTT, '32

Board of Editors

News Editor ..... MARTHA MOORE, '33
Literary Editor ..... MARTHA ANN LAING, '31
Athletic Editor ..... FRANCES EDWARDS, '32
World News Editor ..... SARA BAKER, '31
Inter-Collegiate Editor ..... A. J. SCOTT, '32
Social Editor ..... JANE ROYALL, '33
Art Editor ..... SARAH WILLS, '33
Feature Editor ..... LOULIE MILNER, '32
Humorous Editor ..... VIRGINIA WITT, '33
Aumnae Editor ..... MISS CARRIE B. TALIAFERRO

Reporters

ANNIE DENIT, '31 — ANNE JOHNSON, '33
ISABELLE JONES, '33 — DOT SNEDEGAR, '33
CLARA McALLISTER, '31

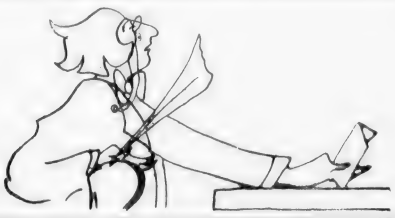
Proof Reader ..... WINSTON COBB, '33
Associate Proof Reader ..... MARY THOMAS RAWLS, '33

Managers

Business Manager ..... DOT GOODLOE, '33
Assistant Business Manager ..... HENRIETTA CORNWELL, '32
Circulation Manager ..... ELLA CAROLL, '31
Assistant Circulation Manager ..... MILDRED MADDREY, '31

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



Qualifications For May Queen

This year we endeavor to make the May Queen mean more than ever to the student body. We want her to be a girl whom we can look up to and respect, and be glad to have her as a representative of our student body. To accomplish this we must have qualifications that a girl must come up to to be chosen Queen of May Day.

It has been decided by a committee representing each class that a girl must be a Junior or a Senior to be eligible for May Queen. This restriction was placed here because a girl who has lived in school at least three years has most likely revealed her true worth. Then again the Freshmen and Sophomores will have their chance next year or the year afterward.

It seems that the next qualification is a most important one. A girl must be a good representative of the student body in character, personality and school spirit. Each of us wants our school to appear in the best light possible, and therefore we should think of the kind of girl whom we wish to represent us. We want a girl who has given her best to the school, who has cooperated with her classmates in both small and great trials and most of all we want a well roundedgirl. A well rounded girl must have beauty of character as well as beauty of face, she must have a personality not only appealing to her "bunch" but to people at large, and she must cooperate with her classmates at all times and show her school spirit.

The May Queen must be dependable, responsible, and willing to work. She must possess these characteristics to become a representative queen after she is elected.

But—even though the above characteristic come first we must not forget the beauty side of May Day. Our May Queen should be certainly "fair of face" of not beautiful. She must be easy to look upon. She must be graceful, and have poise. All May Queens regardless of the theme should possess these characteristics.

We must not forget that our May Queen must wear armour in the program for she is a knight—therefore she must have dignity. And lastly, she must be able to express emotion with face and body.

You now see what our May Queen must live up to, therefore be sure that the girl you choose in capable of living up to them.



OVER THE TEACUPS

Oh, Ella, you don't like Nabs? Well, you'll miss something at this tea-party.

Wasn't Sing precious Saturday night? I really think it was about the cutest this year. Those seniors! They do right well. And oh! how we'll miss them next year. Juniors, juniors—you'll take their places—be careful. Going back to that Sing business—Liz Antrim, well, and Clara McAllister were too much. As for Martha Faris, I simply don't see how she did her hair that way, although she says she just tangled it. She was really a scream if I ever saw one. Her father was here this week-end and he's so nice. In fact, I'd say its rather a nice family altogether.

You know, last Monday seems years ago to me. That famous ride we took seems a dream but I've evidence of it—a paper napkin from the tea room at Mechanicsville—good hot chocolate we had. And believe it or not sister, that was an unintentional wrong turn when we got lost at Fork Union. You certainly don't think we'd spend the night in mud feet deep, sliding from here to L—with one poor girl ill as it was? You might think we're nutty but not that nutty—You can laugh, too, but only the six members of that night-ride will ever appreciate the grey hairs we now bear as a result. Anyway, we've something to remember—

Changing the subject abruptly—How about this May Queen business? Rather a job to find the perfect mortal maid—now if in dreams—Well-er, I think we'd make lovely May Queens but of course, the beautiful things in life are so seldom discovered until too late. Seriously though I'm going to put a lot of thought and contemplation into the subject before I make up my mind to nominate any unappreciative maiden, no matter how fair she be. You do the same dear—Then I won't feel so bad when you lose.

Something strikes me as funny—! The Senior Quartette is made up of Adele, Liz Antrim, Liz Taylor, and Ruth Hunt. Now, how does it get that way? By-th-way, I hope Ruth Ann, and Doris get as much pleasure out of our singing as I do, and the student body in general. Oh Ella, don't throw that shoe. I'm going now to the library. Want me to bring you some Nabs?

Gee, I wonder what I've said—she looks mad—she doesn't like Nabs and—oh, I'm crazy.

WHAT HAPPENED THREE YEARS AGO TODAY

The Sophomores edited the issue of the Rotunda. They dedicated their issue to Joan of 'Arc.

• • •

The Sophomores won the basketball chapionship.

• • •

M. G. M. News Weekly took pictures of the cheer leaders and captains of teams.

• • •

Dr. Galloway lectured here on Social Hygiene.

• • •

The Rotunda had a write-up of the Dramatic Club play "Trelawney of the Wells", given the past Friday evening. Etta Marshall, Mable Yancey Brooking, Beulah Jarvis and Mary Ellen Cato played the four leading parts in this play.

• • •

Old students who came back for the Dramatic Club play were Misses Elizabeth Jarman, Betty Hopkin, and Margaret Cobb.

UNANSWERED

Who would be blue
If the world were bright
And the moon shone
On all through the night?

How could you fail
Or even start,
When the robin's note
Touches your heart?

How could you cut
Your friend so dear
When you should
Be happy
To know they're near?

How could you go on
Through the day
Passing by good deeds
Which came your way?

Life—'tis a mystery
I'll not define
Why does one do—
Or not?—is mine
To wonder.

IDOL

I had a friend
(Or was she?)
Who was queen of all
My great huge world.
She was perfection
Yet divinity unfurled
She was an idol
On a pedestal she stood
In purple she was clothed
Majestic was her air
I loved her not
But worshipped I
Her perfection and divinity.

Could you reach an idol's heart
Or love a thing pure gold?
She has stepped down to meet me
No more lovely to behold—
Her pedestal has crumpled
Her feet are only clay
But wonder not—You see
I love her best that way.

ON LIVING

"Our life is short; and our days run
As fast away as doth the sun;—
And as a vapor or a drop of rain
Once lost, can ne'er be found again."
—Ben Johnson

Our days here seem long, never ending, but when we stand aside and look upon our little lives, they seem mere seconds in the hands of time. Our lives are short at best, and yet we rush through them until too late we grasp the cup gingerly with shaking fingers and sip the precious draught gently to extend its blood-red life. How many priceless moments we hurriedly cast aside now—how much those moments would mean to us years later. 'Tis a shame we cannot go back and pick up our wasted days and add them on to the end—but, "once lost, can ne'er be found again."

Doesn't Mr. Johnson out of his great foresight, gently warn us to use our minutes wisely and well that we may not find blank pages in our book of memories.

Why do we hurry? For what are we so desparately rushing? To get to the end of life? I think we like life right well, it must be for some other reason. A reason somehow remote, untasted, unknown. A reason that makes us forget the value of each tiny "atom" of time. A reason that urges us on, wearing out our bodies, grating into our souls, cutting into the fibres of our hearts and leaving our little lives crumpled and broken.

Need we rush so? Put into each moment a beautiful stitch that when the cloth falls from the loom the richness of colors will form a picture, deep, glowing, that will not fade, but will grow brighter as the years pass on.

PALACES FOR SALE

Sundry hostoric palaces along the Grand Central are for sale. Foreigners who used them during the short summer season are finding them too expensive. Among these are palaces where Robert Browning died. the one in which Lord Byron lived and the one in which Richard Wagner composed some of "Tristian and Isolde".



TO—

You came, as it were,
From the unknown
And for a brief while
Lingered near me—
Enriching my mind
With golden dreams of adventure;
Through your eyes
I traveled far—
Into foreign lands,
Amid pagan shrines,
And saw too, the beauty
Of the once drab world
Around me.
You went, as it were
Into the unknown,
Leaving me a memory
Of dim cities, deep seas
Where mysteries abide,
You are gone
But you have left me
Adventure.

L. M., '32

TRIBUTE

I wrote a song, but the nightingale
Purloined its simple notes—
To sing of love to his own fair mate
Who sits on nest—and winks and gloats.

I painted a portrait, but the setting sun
Splotched it with orange and red—
Daubing it—and smearing it
Into an ugly blend.

I've pinned a poem no bird can steal
Or sunset splotch with gold—
And out of goblet of dreams
I drink
A toast to your own soul.

R. Floyd, '32

LOST

Standing lonely as a star,
I felt the wind upon my face,
And far below
The waters swirled—
So far and dark
I could not see—
And all before—above—
Was space—
Just blackness—
Everlasting dark—
And I, a single,
Futile soul,
Alone within an empty world
Heard the haunting,
Hopeless song
Of never-ending solitude.

A. LeB. R.

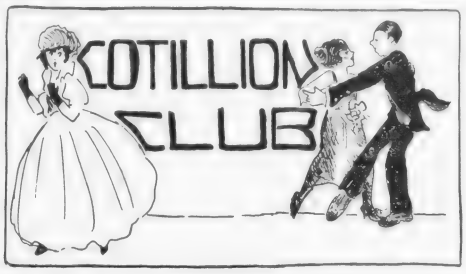
WALTER WINCHELL ON BROADWAY

I was so young when you were all that mattered,
So gay—I look back now and see again
A wistful lad who thought that love was shattered
By silly children indolent and vain;
Pain was for them—for us the breathless rapture
Of cloudless days and warm and star-swept nights;
Ours was the whole wide world to gayly capture,
Little we cared for heartbreak or its rites.

Then you were gone—quick as a breeze you vanished,
Nor did you stop to give a reason why;
Love was a game for two and I was banished—
Broken and gray I watched the world pass by;

Once I recall you mocked each youthful way—
Small trace of that you'll find to mock today!

—Don Wahn



NEW MEMBERS OF COTILLION CLUB

The Cotilion Club wishes to announce the following new members:

Martha Scott Watkins
Chub Denit
Mary Arthur Billups
Catherine Crowder
Louise Borum
Ambler Lee
Nell Thomas
Mary Hill
Nellie Green
Margaret Baules
Sally Russell
Sue Pugh
Clara MacKenzie
Ruth Peary
Virginia Lanier
Dot Weems
Katherine Logan
Chic Mosby
Kitty McIntyre
Mary Lou Fritz
Margaret Eley
Mary Alice Young
Polly Brock
Clara Giles
Cottie Willis
Louise Van Lear
Maxine Kitts
Honey Hamilton
Alice Steidtman
Elizabeth Kelly
Nancy Harrison
Elsie Bolten
Frances Lewis
Va. Ann Huntsberry
Ann McGann
Dot Prescott
Scottie Martin
Missie Bernier
Virginia Lamb
Alice Marshall
Mary Shelton
Gloria Mann
Frances Rawlings
Mary Harrison
Helen Cunningham
Grace Rowell
Alice Rowell
Mary Diehl
Betsy Wilkinson
Virginia Brinkley
Betty Watts
Ruth Carney
Mutt Armstrong
Margaret Parker
Nannie Gilbert
Tot Smith
Bernie Mae Love
Katherine Jones
Helen Warren
Julia Farris
Helen Cover
Fannie Mae Colonna
Mary Nelson
Thelma Stevens
Sara Saunders
Jack Morton
Nancy St. Claire
Chapelle Weisiger
Gertrude Sugden

SOCIALS

Retta Hardy spent the week-end at Emporia.

Adele Hutchinson was in Roanoke this week-end.

Helen Cover had as her guests in Staunton this week-end Katheryn Waters, Ann Davis, Anna Knox, Margaret McCoy, and Cornelia Quarles.

Armistead Jane Scott was the guest of Mrs. D. Taylor (Jane Wiley) in Lexington.

Dorothy Leonard spent the week-end at her home in Richmond.

Elizabeth Kelley and Dorothy Prescott were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Harris of Kenbridge.

Martha Sanders and Mary Clare Booth spent the week-end in Richmond at the home of the former.

Virginia Sargent and Corrine Mosby were the guests of Margaret Barker of Lynchburg this week-end.

Margaretta Brady spent the week-end in Richmond.

Jacque and Jerry Lee spent the week-end at their home in Lynchburg.

Anna Minter was in Richmond this week-end.

Virginia Witt was at her home in Lynchburg this week-end.

Virginia Ford spent the week-end in Lynchburg.

N. B. B. O. INITIATION

Thursday the N. B. B. O. goats were dressed in the distinguished colors of the sisterhood—pea green and bean yellow. From five to six o'clock the goats were made to "shine" on the campus for the pleasure of the old N. B. B. O.'s During supper they were forbidden to utter any sound but that of "N. B. B. O." The formal initiation took place that night in the gym. It must have been rich—in fact, every goat came back with a green back.

ZETA TAU BANQUET

Zeta Tau Sorority held its winter banquet in the team room Saturday, January 17. The banquet room was a pirate ship which was anchored on a desert island. The decorations carried out this theme.

There were twelve of the old girls back for the banquet. They were:
Mary Derieux, S. T. C., Farmville, Va.
Jean West, Norfolk, Va.
Virginia Cox, Norfolk, Va.
Alberta Collings, Norfolk, Va.
Alfreda Collings, Norfolk, Va.
Kathryn Jones, Danville, Va.
Marguerite Foster, Lynchburg, Va.
Margaret Davis, Lynchburg, Va.
Nancy Crisman Quarles, Winchester, Va.
Mary Buford Epes, Chase City, Va.
Ann Glenn Perry, Chase City, Va.
Lucy Thompson, Emporia, Va.

KAPPA DELTA PI ANNOUNCES NEW FACULTY MEMBERS

Beta Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi announces the following new members:

Miss Mary Clay Hiner
Miss Carrie Brown Taliaferro

Miss Hiner and Miss Taliaferro have, for a number of years, been interested in high scholarship in the school. Both were affiliated with Pi Kappa Omega which was the local honorary scholastic fraternity here before it merged into the national fraternity Kappa Delta Pi.

Miss Taliaferro received her M. A. degree from the Teachers College of Columbia University, and Miss Hiner received her degree from George Peabody College for teachers. Kappa Delta Pi is very glad to receive them as active members of the chapter.

INTERESTING LECTURE HERE TONIGHT—8 P. M.

Dr. W. A. Kepner, professor of biology of the University of Virginia, will give an interesting lecture in the Student Building auditorium tonight at 8 o'clock. Everyone is invited to attend.

Alumnae Notes

In an automobile collision near Keysville Saturday, January 17, Mrs. Dave Robertson (Mary Garland) of Farmville, suffered a fractured skull and several bruises. She has been in a serious condition, but last reports were decidedly encouraging.

Miss Pauline Camper has been appointed a delegate from the Virginia Council of Administrative Women in Education to the conference of the national council which will be held in Detroit in February.

A recent issue of the Richmond Times-Dispatch contained a picture of the smiling pupils of the sixth and seventh grades of Glen Echo school who had 10 per cent dental correction in a recent clinic, and consequently have not immediate fear of toothache. Miss Pattie Jeter is teacher of the classes.

A double wedding occurred at Rockville, Md., on January 10. Both brides are from Farmville but are now teaching in Alexandria where they will continue to hold their positions the remainder of this session. Miss Catherine Armstrong became the bride of Joel Watkins, Jr., also of Farmville; Miss Elizabeth Marshall Crute became the bride of Joseph Hampton Goode, Jr., of Alexandria.

In mentioning to the alumnae editor that she had been misquoted in saying Voltaire had had a home in Berlin which is now kept as a shrine, Miss Mary E. Peck told a story which will interest Rotunda readers.

"While visiting in Berlin some years ago I had the pleasure of seeing the Hohenzollern palace out at Potsdam with a Prussian who still cherishes every tradition of that line of royalty. In one room I saw monkeys and parrots perched on magnolica flower decorations in corners of the room. The flowers were unique enough, but the monkeys and parrots called for explanation. This is the story the guide told us: 'Now this is Voltaire's room. You remember he spent a great deal of his time here visiting Federick the Great. Well, they quarreled often, and often Voltaire left the palace in great anger. Once when he returned after a long mad-vacation he found all these little monkeys perched as you see them here. ' 'What does this mean?' ' he asked Frederick. ' 'I put these in the room to take your place while you were away. ' ' Later, when Frederick had occasion to be absent from the palace for a long time attending to official business, on his return he found all these parrots. ' 'Explain the parrots, Voltaire.' ' ' 'Just to remind me of you, that's all.' ' Voltaire replied.' Those who are familiar with the friendship of Frederick the Great and Voltaire will get the point of the story.'

MAGNETIC NEEDLE SHOWS NEW MOVEMENT

A magnetic needle, which can be placed in the lobby of any skyscraper to trace the building way in the wind, was exhibited to the American Society of Civil Engineers recently.

By electrical contact it measures movement invisible to the eye much of which hitherto has only been guessed with the aid of mathematics or from studying the accidents it caused.

Dr. F. C. Brown, director of the museum of science and industry, says this instrument "opens new possibilities for measuring stresses and strains. It can be applied to almost any moving part in an airplane, and the aviator can observe the kind of stresse being developed in any open or concealed member. The instument, a "magnetic extensometer," was developed in the research laboratory of the Westinghouse Company at Pittsburgh.—The New York Times.

Pi Kappa Sigma announces as its new member Sarah Saunders of Suffolk, Virginia.

JUNIOR CLASS GIVES PAJAMA PARTY IN MISS BEDFORD'S HONOR

The Student Building lounge was the scene of a very attractive party on Thursday, January 27. The Junior class gave at this time a pajama party in honor of Miss Bedford.

From all evidence gathered as the girls found cozy seats around the open fire, old Saint Nick surely had wonderful taste in selecting snappy ensembles for the college misses. Hot chocolate and sandwiches were served as refreshments. The girls serving were Anne Rice, Katherine Marchant, Sarah Hubard, Evelyn Jones, Nancy DeBerry, Frances Barrel, Martha von Schilling, Nell Clingenpeel. The sandwiches were delicious and Grace Virginia saw to it that they were plentiful. Cherished songs were sunb by the group. Jane Witt sang several solos upon request, and Ruth Hunt rendered music at the piano. The Juniors wondered why it was that Ruth liked to sing "The World Is Waiting For the Sunrise", but each time she'd begin it the class would give in, and the harmony was great!

The class sang its "Sweetheart Song" to Miss Bedford as the lights dimmed at eleven o'clock and it was wih hesitancy that members of the class told Miss Bedford goodnight and goodbye.

SCHOOL OF MISSIONS

A school of missions was held at the Presbyterian church on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of last week. The ladies of the church working through the Ladies Auxiliary served supper each night at 6:15 P. M.

The school was divided into six departments. The average attendance for the three nights was 149, the young peoples class alone averaging 37. A self denial offering was taken the last night and above one hundred and forty dollars was given. The book studied was "The Field is The World" by Dr. Vance. A study of the same helped to enlarge the feelings of those attending the school which was held for other nations.

DRAMA TOURS TO EUROPE PLANNED

Walter Prichard Eaton and Heldon Cheney, leading experts in stagecraft are to conduct drama tours to Europe in the late spring and summer, according to an announcement made by the Drama League of America.

Mr. Eaton, author of "The American Stage of Today," "The Actor's Heritage," and a recent history of the Theatre Guild, will lead the fourth annual Summer Theatre Tour, which is scheduled to sail from New York on July 4. The party will be in England for the Shakespeare Festival, in Orange for the yearly festival in the Theatre Antique, in Salzburg for the Reinhardt Festival and in Heidelberg, Munich and Bayreuth for their festival seasons. Interviews are being arranged with Sir Barry Jackson, Sir Archibald Flower, Max Reinhardt, Gordon Craig, the Capeks, and others Special features will include visits backstage to investigate theatrical equipment and machinery, and the party will enjoy plays from both sides of the footlights.

Sheldon Cheney, outstanding exponent of theatre arts and author of "The Theatre—1000 Years of Decoration" and the recently published "New World Architecture," will lead the Russian Theatre Tour. This novel trip sails from New York on May 9 in order to reach the Soviet Republic while the theatres are still open. It is designed to give students a fascinating opportunity to view Russia as well as to study outstanding examples of the new drama. The director will give lectures on the experimental workers' theatres and there will be frequent comparisons with the Continental methods and with the Russian school preceding and following the work of Stanislavsky. Rehearsals will be attended and conferences will be held with leading producers. Theatres to be visited include the Meyerhold Theatre, Moscow Art Theatres, Kamerny Theatre, Blue Blouse Troupes, Theatre of Social Satire in Moscow, and Ukranian National Theatre.

Folders and full particulars can be obtained from the Drama Travel League Bureau, 15 West 44th street, New York.

SCHEMMEL
Conservatory of Music
Piano, vocal, violin, theory, harmony, aesthetics, etc.
REASONABLE TUITION RATES

FROM THE BOTTOM OF OUR HEART
We would like to have your orders
—for—
DRUGS, STATIONERY, BEAUTY PREPARATIONS
Canada Drug Co.
Farmville, Virginia
Phone 17 Next to Baldwin's

JANUARY BARGAINS
NOW ON DISPLAY
DAVIDSON'S Evening Gowns and Evening Shoes are outstanding!
We will gladly dye shoes purchased from us FREE of charge
DAVIDSON'S, Inc.
The House of Quality
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE
Now On At
THE HUB DEPARTMENT STORE
Rack No. 1, your choice of our $4 to $6 Dresses, all sizes. Close out price $2.98
Rack No. 2. Your choice of any $19.75 dress in store for $9.95
Wrap Around Turbans 89c
Just received new spring dresses. Charge if you wish $5.95 & $9.95



Johnny: "Ben, did you know God is everywhere? He's even in this glass of milk."

Ben: "Sure, he was in this soup, but I 'et' Him up."

Things we wonder about: When daybreaks it doesn't fall, and night falls it doesn't break.

Boy in grocery store: (His voice was changing): "ONE DOZEN EGGS, one pound of coffee."

Groceryman: "Don't rush me gentlemen, get your orders in a minute."

Sunday School

Teacher: "What did God say to Moses before he went to the Promise Land?"

Small Voice: "Moses take these children to the Promise Land and I don't mean maybe."

Professor: "This book will do half your work for you."

Student: "Professor, order me two."

S. T. C. to H. S.: "You're just driving me crazy with Three Little Words."

Sweet Young Thing: "Grandmother, why did you wear so many skirts when you were a girl?"

Grandmother: "Did you ever sit on a haircloth sofa?"

He: "What time shall I come tonight?"

She: "Come after dinner."

He: "That's what I'm coming after."

College boys have the advantage on Christmas eve. Their socks are strong enough to stand up unaided in front of the fireplace.

H. S.: "Are you a white colored man?"

W. & L.: "For the first half of the morning."

"My dear—engaged to two men at once?"

"Yes—I'm trying to figure out how I can sue both of them for breach of promise."

Evelyn Stevenson: 'She sang that song in a haunting manner."

Hanna Crawley: "Yes, there was only a ghost of resemblance to the original air."

Billy Powell: "Did you know an awful lot of girls are crazy about me?"

Sam McClure: "Yes, an awful lot."

Parson: "Why do you desire to join the church?"

Rastus: "Parson, I've gotta job puttin' a mule-hide on a chicken coop and fencing a watermelon patch, and I needs strengthening."

"Did you ever take a crib to class?"

"No, but I sometimes fall asleep on the desk."

Martha Ann: "Where was the Declaration of Independence signed?"

Pupil: "At the bottom."

There's something pathetic about a horse fly sitting on the radiator or a truck."

Chinese Patient (on telephone): "Doctor, what time can you fixee teeth fo' me?"

Doctor: "Two-thirty—all right?"

Chinese: "Yes, tooth hurty me all right, but what time you fixee?"

Notice on S. T. C. Bulletin Board: Lost—A black student's notebook.

REVIEW OF LECTURE ON SCIENCE AND HUMAN NATURE

Continued from page one

the last type, but he has made much progress due to the raising of the upper level of life. The elimination of the weaker, the survival of the fittest is a scientific process by which a perfect generation will be obtained. In psychology, there is a mental continuity. Three elements are prevalent: change, uncertainty, and the substitution of naturalism for super-naturalism . The present age is transitional. There is a mental chaos. The catastrophic act is about the creation, religion and the end. To see the picture with unity, one must visualize with the scale of time—visualize history, evolution, and the stars.

As to the aspect of control, the increase of control due to science is evident. The concentration of power and the control of the future exerted over living and natural environment are tools of science aiding in the increase of control. There is a chaos caused by lack of agreement and adverse nature. Advertising against others is unscientific, and the present paradoxical situation of unemployment will only be overcome by the aid of science. Man is the highest phenomenon of which we have any knowledge, but the human mind is not really adapted to get to the bottom of things in science.

The real picture of human nature as given by science is that you get man, a fragment of stock, through the process of consciousness and realizing science and evolution, as a trustee.

GIRL SCOUT INSTRUCTORS TO GIVE COURSE HERE HELP LOCAL COUNCIL

Continued from page one

"It is becoming customary to ask the girls who wish to form troops, to select their own leaders, as they are apt to sense the qualities that make for companionable and understanding captains. These women are then trained in program and technique by members of the national staff, and equipped to assist constructively in the important task of moulding the girls of today into fine women and citizens of tomorrow."

PROMINENT LADY OF HICKVILLE GIVES PARTY

One of the most outstanding social events of the season was staged Saturday evening at Senior Sing. The student body was invited by French Hutt to a party given by Mrs. Jones of Hickville, who was none other than Elizabeth Antrim.

The guest list included all of the prominent people of the community, and when Mrs. Smith's Negro mammy, Allie, was there. The first to arrive found the orchestra tuning up, prior to the dances which were to follow. The Virginia Reel was enjoyed by the guests, after which Eloise Paulette entertained them with "The Man Clog". The next feature was a duet, 'Grandfather's Clock", rendered by Jim Simpson and Clara McAllister, followed by a solo "I'll Tell You a Tale of a Burglar Bold" by Virginia Robertson. The orchestra sang "She'll Be Coming 'Round the Mountain" and "Darling, You Can't Love But One". Dancing was enjoyed by some of the visitors, noteworthy among them being Martha Faris, the "belle" of the party.

Polly White, the new school teacher then announced that her pupils had been practicing a dance which they should like to show those present. This was a most attractive chorus given by the "boys and girls" of the school.

Refreshments, consisting of apples and suckers were served the guests, after which the party ended with the singing of the Senior Class song.

THEME OF MAY DAY IN COMPLETE FORM

Continued from page one

former's love, Amoret. Brtiomantis with her shield before her face, passes through the flames, guarding the castle. She fights the enchanter, and is about to kill him, when Amoret stops him and asks to be freed from her spell. Britomantis promised him freedom if he will unweave the spell. He does, and Britomantis and Amoret follow the sun chariot.

In the meantime Scudamore is wounded by cares, and Antegall enters and drives them away with a wedge.

When Britomantis enters, Scudamore takes her to be a man and thinking she has taken Amoret for herself, challenges her. They fight; Britomantis smotes Scudamore and lays him at her feet.

Then Britomantis and Antegall fight, and the latter's sword cleaves the former's helmet, and her hair falls over her shoulders. Antegall kneels in wonder ,and as Antegall's helmet is lifted, Britomantis recognizes the Knight of the Crystal Ball. These two plight their troth and set forth for the court of the Fairy Queen.

While there, the Fairy Queen blesses the two . They are married, and Britomantis reigns as Queen of Spring. Flowers blossom and the world awakes to joyousness as the theme song is sung.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

Dr. Will Durant, of Columbia University and the most noted lecturer to appear in this section recently, yesterday affirmed that the progress of today is real when it is examined closely. The statement was made during the course of his lecture, "Is Progress Real?" delivered before an audience of five hundred which crowded the old gymnasium of Roanoke College to its capacity.—Brackety Ack.

At the university of Hawaii, the frosh are subjected to unusual rules. The men, for instance, are required to carry at least two popular brands of cigarettes in a clean sock, with no holes, and to pass them out whenever asked. The co-eds are required to wear grass skirts and goggles, and instead of carrying cigarettes must carry candy to be dispensed on invitation (demand)—Red and Black

Women, who have invaded about every sport once claimed by men as purely masculine, have finally accomplished the unthought-of.

Long have scribes given football the honor of being one athletic contest at least wherein women should never come—but, from Lenior Rhyne College comes the news that tells us that two select female teams played a regular football game between the halves of the Bear-Quaker game—The Critograph.

Somebody started a beard-growing contest at the University of Illinois and barbers in the town offered the officials of the contest $500 to stop it. The offer was refused and Illinois men are assuming a distinctively bushy appearance.

It is too bad that the officials can't put the men in the R. O. T. C.—The Bull Dog.

The University of Arkansas has something unusual—a senior walk, first instituted in 1905. Each graduating class lays another slab in the walk, on which are engraved the names of the class roll and the class numerals in bronze. No Freshman may step on it before Thanksgiving Day—woe be unto him who violates the rule.—The Zero Echo.

NEW STORE TO OPEN

The Sophomores wish to announce that within the next three weeks "The Crossroads Store" will be open to the public, offering a complete line of laughs, love-scenes, wise-cracks, peppy dances, snappy songs, and all the other features that go to make up an evening of real entertainment. Watch for the date!

At the Eaco Theatre Week of Feb. 2 to 7

MON. and TUES.—"Just Imagine" with El Brendel, Maurine O'Sullivan, Marjorie White, John Garrick, Frank Albertson and a host of other entertainers . Nothing like this has ever been screend before. Stretch your imagination to the limit, then multiply it by ten, and you will have a faint idea of the endless wonders brought to you in this wonderful proudction, which depicts these, those and thems in 1980. You'll be astonished at the fashions, romance, marriage; for instance, no backs in the girls' dresses, pills instead of meals, buildings 250 stories high. A tuneful comedy riot for everybody. Big song hits, wonderful dance numbers, El Brendel at his best. Don't miss the treat of the season. Also comedy, "Bulls and Bears."

WEDNESDAY—Buck Jones in "Men Without Law." Here are thrills galore and a love romance. Plenty of action and a good, clean picture for the old folks as well as the kiddies. Buck meets and falls in love with a beautiful Mexican girl on a train but does not learn her identity. Arrived home, he learns that his young brother has turned mad man. From then on there is nothing but action, thrills and romance until the final happy ending. Also Dogville Comedy, "Hot Dog."

"The Indians Are Coming," chapter 9. More exciting with each episode. The story of a fighting hero who knows no fear, and that of his beautiful sweetheart.

THURS. and FRI.—Marion Davies in "The Bachelor Father," supported by Ralph Forbes and David Torrence. This Belasco stage triumph crashes through with a load of laughs. Her daddy was a bachelor, and she won her way into his heart. According to preview critics, this is Miss Davies' funniest talkie and is hailed as her best performance to date, establishing new high levels in humor and hilarity. The picture has been filmed with abundant production values, and Miss Davies' costumes and ensembles are bound to interest the feminine audiences. Don't miss the most talked about picture of the year. Also Charley Chase in "Thundering Tenors."

SATURDAY—Charles Farrell in "The Princess and the Plumber," with Maurine O'Sullivan, H. B. Warner and Joseph Cawthorn. Just suppose you were a lonesome little princess and the man you believed to be a duke turned out to be an American plumbing engineer. Or if you were the engineer and met what you thought was a charming little peasant girl only to discover that she was real princess after all—what would you do about it? If you like Charles Farrell, you will enjoy every minute of this romantic comedy of today. And there is Joe Cawthorn, favorite musical comedy comedian, up to his old tricks and a lot of new ones. As added attraction there is the Fox News and a Boy Friend comedy, "High Gear."

One show each night, at 8 o'clock. Doors open 7:30; daily matinees at 4 p. m.

Each boy and girl attending Saturday matinee will receive free a Mysto Magic trick.

Admission, adults, 35c at nights and 25c at matinees; children under 12, 15c to each show.

Southside DrugStore

Direct Eastman Kodak Agency

(Fresh Films)

Let Us Develop

YOUR FILMS

ONE DAY SERVICE

Complete Line GREETING CARDS

Just One Block from Campus

Dressmaking

Dressmaking, Tailoring, Attiring and Remodeling. Prices reasonable. Work guaranteed.

MRS. SCHWARTZ

306 Pine Street.

FOR THE LATEST IN

Sheet Music, Costume Jewelry, Watches, Watch Bracelets and Musical Instruments

GO TO

Lynn's Jewelry Store

MAIN STREET

Gray's Drug Store

QUALITY—PRICE—SERVICE

Come in and Get Acquainted

We're Glad to Have You With Us

Farmville, Virginia

Shannon's

Is Headquarters for the Best

SANDWICHES

—and—

DRINKS

—in—

FARMVILLE!

McIntosh Drug Store

Farmville, Va.

"Drugs and Drinks"

DOWNTOWN SECTION

G. F. Butcher & Co.

The Convenient Store

FOR GOOD

THINGS TO

EAT AND DRINK

Electric Shoe Shop

WILL FIX YOUR SHOES

WHILE YOU WAIT

BEST WORKMANSHIP

AND LEATHER USED

RED AND WHITE FOREVER

ROTUNDA

"WORK OUR MOTTO SUCCESS OUR AIM"

Vol. XI. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1931 No. 17

Hampden - Sydney Glee Club Formed

Will Appear in Choral Club Concert With Mr. Charles Trowbridge Tittman

MR. A H. STRICK IS DIRECTOR

In some form or other there has existed on the Hampden-Sydney campus, from time to time, an organization of singers, usually a quartette. The need of an organized Glee Club at Hampden-Sydney has been a long-felt one. There is scarcely a college in the country which does not possess one, and several of the more musically inclined of the student body saw no reason why Hampden-Sydney should not present the same opportunity to its singers.

The result was the formation of a double quartette with the intention of increasing the size of it to a regular glee club next year. However, a phenomenal interest was shown in the organization, and over 30 men tried out for positions. It was decided by the leaders to limit the number this year until its status was firmly established. There are approximately 20 men in the group at present—(The Hampden-Sydney Tiger.)

The Hampden-Sydney Glee Club, under the directorship of Mr. Alfred H. Strick, head of the music department at S. T. C., will make its debut at the Choral Club Concert on February 23.

This concert bids fair to be one of the biggest events of the school year. Not only will the Glee Club and the Choral Club present attractive numbers, but there is a rare treat in store

Continued on page three

Musical Program Given in Chapel

A delightful musical program followed the devotional service led by Dr. Frederick Diehl at chapel last Saturday. Dr Strick, in introducing the musicians, Dr. James Grainger and James Grainger, Jr., said of the Graingers' attitude toward art, "Art does not belong to the artists but to the community." The Graingers gave an intricate flute duet. After Dr. Grainger had made some interesting comments on the life of Lanier,. America's greatest flutist, James Grainger interpreted Sidney Lanier's "Melody". This is especially interesting to us because the only copies of the melody are printed in Miss Jennie Tabb's book, "Father Tabb."

These selections were followed by "Mother Machree" and "Sunshine of Your Smiles" sung by Mr. A. E. Cralle Jr.

We were pleasantly surprised when Dr. Jarman stated that he wished to sing for us. As the applause subsided he gave the name of his selection, "The Old Song of the Student Building." He concisely told us the history of the student building. 20 years ago the desire for a student building was abandoned. Several years ago a plan for a new gym was advanced which readily grew into our four-story, well-equipped building. Dr. Jarman reminded us that there still remains a debt of $28,000 which must be eliminated by our contributions. Our president feels that a hint to the wise is sufficient, Is there ned for me to say more?

MISS MARY FRANCES HATCHETT



DEDICATION

With love and gratitude for the service and guidance rendered us by our Captain, Miss Hatchett, we, the Freshman Class, dedicate to her this issue of the Rotunda

Alpha Phi Sigma Bids New Members

The Delta Chapter of Alpha Phi Sigma wishes to announce the following new members to the novice degree:

Haynie Street Allen, Frances Armentrout, Margaret Armstrong, Mabel Barksdale, Verna May Barr, LLaverna Bayne, Theodocia Beacham Jane Beale, Madge Blalock, Jane Brown, Henrietta Cornwell, Lois Cox, Lorene Cox, Frances Crawford, Gwen Daniel, Mildred DeHart, Mary Diehl, Pattie Ellison, Margaret Faris, Martha Faris, Ruth Floyd, Medora Ford, Ruth Ford, Margaret Gathright, Mary Lee Godwin, Hazel Holladay, Natalie Holladay, Charlotte Hutchins, Adele Hutchinson, Ann Johnson, Isabel Jones, Barbara Kester, Martha Ann Laing, Cassandra Laird, Dorothy Leonard, Clara McAllister, Margie McManus, Lillian Minckle, Florence Moore, Martha Moore, Elizabeth Morris, Virginia Neblett, Eleanor Owens, Mary Stuart Quaintance, Florence Reed, Alice Ribble, Dorothy Ritchie, Virginia Robertson, Cora Lee

Continued on page three

DR. KEPNER FROM U. OF VA. TO LECTURE HERE

Dr. Kepner of the University of Virginia, will give a lecture here on Thursday, Feb. 5 at 8 o'clock in the Little Auditorium. Dr. Kepner is here under auspices of Biology department.

FRESHMAN STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... Mary Diehl
Associate Editor, Elizabeth Burger
Literary Editor .... Mary Shelton
News Editor ..... Margaret Banks
World News ..... Myra McIntosh
Feature Editor .... Martha Brothers
Feature Editor .... Sarah Saunders
Athletic Editor ..... Martha Kello
Humor Editor ..... Helen Warren
Social Editor .... Dorothy Leonard
Art Editor ..... Gertrude Sugden
Intercollegiate Ed. ..... Julia Faris

Reporters

Clara McKenzie Betty Watts
Margaret Parker Martha Higgins
Catherine Jones Dorine Smith
Proof Reader .... Virginia Brinkley
Asst. Proof Reader. Nell Dickinson

Managers

Circulation ..... Sarah Ford
Assistant ..... Betsy Wilkerson

Debaters Leave For N. Carolina

Mabel Barksdale and Elizabeth (Rip) Johnson, members of the varsity debating team, will leave S. T. C. Thursday morning, February 5, for North Carolina where they will debate against the teams of Wake Forest College, Wake Forest, N. C., and North Carolina State College, Raleigh, N. C. They will meet the Wake Forest team Thursday night and will go to Raleigh Friday morning where they will meet the North Carolina State team.

The subject for debate is: "Resolved, that there should be free trade among nations." Mabel and "Rip" will uphold the affirmative side of the question. They will be accompanied by Miss Potts and Mr. Holton, returning to Farmville, Saturday, February 7.

Mabel and "Rip" were members of the team last year and proved their worth in winning the final debate, as it is hoped will be the case this year.

Freshman Class Party a Big Success

Recreation Hall Draped With Red and White, Freshman Class Colors

MANY STARS PRESENT AT FETE

The Fancy Dress Ball at Washington and Lee has nothing on the Freshman Class party which was given Friday night, January 30. The guests assembled in the "rec" as the bell tolled ten o'clock. They immediately sought partners to dance to the jazzy rhythm of the Freshman Class orchestra, which was on the platform amid decorations of red and white.

Within a few minutes after ten o'clock the entire recreation hall resembled cinema land as each guest was to dress like a movie actor or actress. The movie stars were so well impersonated that it took much thought and deep consideration on the part of the judges to decide to whom the prize should be awarded. After due consideration the judges decided upon Louise Philips who dressed as Marie Dressler. Others who competed in this contest were: "Chub" Denit as Greta Garbo, Mary Shelton as Nils Astor, Nell Dickinson as Charlie Chaplin, Sallie Russell as Mae Murray, Louise Borum as Anna May Wong, Virginia Ann Huntsberry as Ann Harding, Nannie Gilbert and Mary Diehl who each dressed like Kay Francis, Alice Marshall came as Maureen O'Sullivan, Maxine Kitts as Dorothy Mackaill, Gertrude Sugden as Constance Bennett, Fannie Mae Colonna as Farina, Mary Arthur Billups as Mitzi Green, Sue Yeaman as Dolores Del Rio, Elizabeth March as

Continued on page three

Interesting Talk Given on Nature

Mr. Brayton Eddy's talk on "Nature Study" was one of the most interesting lyceum numbers of the season. The insects, which our speaker took for his topic, were almost to line, in our minds.

"Insects are as human as man." This is one thought which he left with us. Possibly there was room for argument before Mr. Eddy so conclusively proved that they are human, and not only human, but have even more endurance than man.

Another suggestion which would decidedly be of benefit to our contry was that insects be placed where they are most needed, that is, where there are harmful insects. Ones of positive economic value should be taken from another part of the country and shipped to the infested community. You ask why? Because by so doing we rid the community of harmful insects and retain the ones which will be of so much value.

We thank you for this suggestion, Mr. Eddy. Possibly one of our Zoology students will be instrumental in carrying the plan through. We hope so.

His charming personality and rare quips were thoroughly enjoyed by all who heard Mr. Eddy. His audience was regaled by his funny stories, and at the same time was made to see the seriousness of the problems being laid before it.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... JESSIE SMITH, '31
Associate Editor ..... LOUISE ELLIOTT, '32

Board of Editors

News Editor ..... MARTHA MOORE, '33
Literary Editor ..... MARTHA ANN LAING, '31
Athletic Editor ..... FRANCES EDWARDS, '32
World News Editor ..... SARA BAKER, '31
Inter-Collegiate Editor ..... A. J. SCOTT, '32
Social Editor ..... JANE ROYALL, '33
Art Editor ..... SARAH WILLS, '33
Feature Editor ..... LOULIE MILNER, '32
Humorous Editor ..... VIRGINIA WITT, '33
Aumnae Editor ..... MISS CARRIE B. TALIAFERRO

Reporters

ANNIE DENIT, '31 — ANNE JOHNSON, '33
ISABELLE JONES, '33 — DOT SNEDEGAR, '33
CLARA McALLISTER, '31

Proof Reader ..... WINSTON COBB, '33
Associate Proof Reader ..... MARY THOMAS RAWLS, '33

Managers

Business Manager ..... DOT GOODLOE, '33
Assistant Business Manager ..... HENRIETTA CORNWELL, '32
Circulation Manager ..... ELLA CAROLL, '31
Assistant Circulation Manager ..... MILDRED MADDREY, '31

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



Miss Hatchett, A Red and White

The Freshmen love the Red and White because to them it means a symbol of beauty, truth, and honesty. It is a privilege to be a Red and White, yet it carries with it responsibilities, grave responsibilities, in fact. Those Red and Whites who for years have held the torch of true sportsmanship on high did not pass on in vain. They left us as heirs to a great heritage. There comes to the Freshman's mind a hero of the Red and White, one who made the red, redder, and the white purer. It is she who inspires us ever onward. It is she who makes "work our motto, success our aim." So it should not be surprising to every upper-classman that the Freshmen hold these colors on high the best they know how. And, as we carry the torch forward may those Red and Whites who have made the colors, be proud of us, because of what we do.

Does Our Class Man Rate?

Please talk to a Freshman on that subject. Our acquaintance with our class man gives us very convincing arguments.

Miss Hatchett has shown us from the start that we have wisely chosen our adviser. And we hope that our presentation has shown you that we feel we have chosen wisely, too. We have appointed Miss Hatchett to be Rear Admiral of the Freshman Navy. Does an admiral rate? Miss Hatchett, let me thank you in behalf of the Class for your loyalty and "Freshman Spirit!"



OVER THE TEACUPS

My lands, Parker, but I'm glad you are back! Yes, I know you had a gorgeous time, but really you missed a treat—our Freshman Party. Don't ever "stick your neck out" about Fancy Dress, 'cause we had one, too. And lollys—well, we had so many that Louise and I both dreamed of them that night. As I was saying, however, you should have seen "Chub" Denit. She really looked precious with such a perfect widow's peak. You know she was impersonating Greta; not bad, eh? I heard that some girl was flirting with and was about to fall for "Nils Astor" when, lo and behold, she found out that it was none other than Mary Shelton. Can you stand that? I thought I was going to split laughting at "Marie Dressler." Really, Louise Phillips deserved her prize. It was plenty hard to decide, however, between her and "Charlie Chaplin", in other words, Nell Dickinson.

And by the way, you should have heard our orchestra. Margaret Eley is the leader, and they are hot stuff! Aunt Lucy was there enjoying lollys and wanting to know "when dis party gwine to break up?"

But now I'll hush; so you can tell me about your big time, 'cause I'm just dying to hear Jacque Lee "looked like a lily" in her Russian peasant costume and how about "Chic" Mosby? Did you see anybody that knew me? No, well I am grieved to tears. I think you might have said "yes" just to make me feel good. Did Rene Greeves ever get all of her clothes together? I'll bet she made a darling little girl.

The school seemed deserted this week-end. I think everybody went to Fancy Dress. By the way, when is "Stump" Bryan going to get back? I certainly do miss her flying in and out of the room, don't you?

Changing the subject, I certainly did hate to see Miss Bedford leave; however, I know I shall like Miss Rhodes. Miss Bedford certainly had a mob of dogs around her before she left. Some of them were perfectly darling. I can't say much for mine, but I love him just the same. His head is awfully warbly, and I don't see why it should be, 'cause I worked my head off on it.

I never was so lonesome as this week-end. Just think, Logan and Lelia went home after you left and so did Cottie and Sara. Oh, well, "every ——— has his day;" maybe mine will be coming soon.

Gosh, but do I hate to go to psychology class tomorrow? No, not much! We are going to get our test papers back, and I guess I flunked it—(as usual). You can laugh, but it doesn't seem a bit funny to me.

I think you and Alice Hardaway ro?mligfLaa-rwoul....fi,olb.Pa are plenty lucky. Gosh, I would be sitting there right now if it had been I.

Here, don't you want another one of these nougats? You are a dear to bring them to me, and believe me, I am enjoying them.

WHAT HAPPENED THREE YEARS AGO TODAY

The Juniors edited this issue of the Rotunda and dedicated it to the Spirit of Sister Classes.

• • •

Freshmen won a basketball game from the College High School. The score was 16 to 15.

• • •

The Pi Kappa Gamma, Joan Circle of Alpha Delta Rho, and Virginia Gamma Mu, honorary sororities announced their new members.

• • •

Miss Sue Hastings and her company brought her marionettes to S. T. C.

Much Ado 'Bout Nothin'

I hear that Mary Trimyer spent the week-end in Norfolk. I wonder what the attraction is since Raleigh appeared on the map?

The Freshman Orchestra is certainly rising in this world. This reminds me that Eley is doing her stuff.

"Charlie Chaplin" was swell the other night, but it would have been much more natural if we had heard "Banana and nut sandwiches—five cents!"

We all agree that Mary Shelton is not a "prig" even though she can't say anything nice about anyone except Mary Shelton.

I heard that "Cov" was awfully worried about getting a costume; I don't see why; 'cause she would look good in anything.

Guess what, Harriett Moomaw was selling ten cent sandwiches for a nickel the other night—well I had rather have had a Clark Bar!

Jenilee Knight is cultivating that Washington and Lee Swing.

So many people are wondering why so many boys flunked at Hampden-Sydney! I wonder why?—

The more I see of Frances Parker, the crazier I get about her, and the more I see of Martha Moore, the sweeter I think her to be.

A PEEP INTO A DOLL SHOP

Dolls!Dolls! and what an array of them. We were all carried back to the days of our childhood Saturday night when we were taken to the scene of a doll shop.

The proprietress of the shop, Martha Anne Laing, welcomed a customer, Virginia Robertson, with her two children, Sister, Jessie Smith, who was dressed in a dainty little pink organdy dress with a bow of pink ribbon on her hair, and Brother, Jane Brown, who wore blue checked rompers and a saucy little cap perched upon his head. After they had been seated she displayed her dolls before them.

The first ones that the children wanted to see were the old-fashioned dolls, or the sissy dolls as Brother called them. The Rowell twins who were the girl dolls, were dressed in fussy white organdy dresses while the boys, Nannie Gilbert and Mutt Armstrong wore costumes typical of the Colonial days. When Miss Laing wound them up they all swung into the minuet.

The next doll displayed was a Japanese one, Sue Yeaman, who sang "The Japanese Sandman."

The flapper doll—the one with the cigarette—Toodles Booth, who was robed in lounging pajamas, then captivated the children's attention. Upon being wound up she also danced for them.

Of course, Brother wanted to see the soldiers, Gloria Mann and Dot Prescott, who marched up and down and saluted them.

The French Dolls, Mary Shelton and Martha Sanders danced the Apache. Gee! but they weren't "sissy". They were too rough to suit little Sister's taste.

No doll shop is quite complete without a rag doll, so the next doll to perform was, Delia Grant, who recited "I've Never Told a Lie."

And lastly the proprietress showed them her Irish doll, Adele Hutchinson who danced a snappy little Irish jig.

Alas, it was time for the children to make their choice. They wanted them all, but finally having been made to realize that they could only have one, Sister chose the flapper doll and; of course, little Brother had to have his soldiers.



THINGS I LOVE

I love the sunset and evening glow,
The solitude of the hills—a whispering pine—
The romance of a winding trail at dusk
The stilled river where silver stars may shine.

Shadows of clouds that quickly pass
Leaving bits of the rainbow's hue
Dancing flames, dying embers—these I love—
The things that make me think of you.

E. B.

BE YOURSELF

We like to think we're charming,
That we've honesty plus, and tact,
But when motives we examine,
We're surprised at how we act.
Concerts worthwhile we adore—
We're so poetically gifted!
Though listening is out of the question,
We must try to look up'lifted.
Successes that we have achieved
Grow larger in imagination.
We're not calmly heroic in real life—
Only in conversation.
How hard we try to misbehave
Because we think we should,
For if we don't, perhaps someone
Will think we're sweet and good.
Ourselves we leave at home somewhere,
We're someone else all day,
Speaking and acting a certain part.
Like someone in a play.

La. V. T.

I'LL GO ON AND CONQUER

When problems seem hard and all up hill
And things go wrong as they sometimes will.
We should smile, stand firm, work hard, and say,
"I'll go on and conquer—come what may,'"
When things look dark and friends forsake
And sorrow the joy out of life does take,
We should smile, stand firm, work hard, and say,
"I'll go on and conquer—come what may."
When disappointment mounts 'till it's high o'er head
And trouble and griefs made the heart like lead,
We should smile, stand firm, work hard, and say,
"I'll go on and conquer—come what may."

S. H. T.

A CLOCK

Tick! Tock! slowly ticking away
The hours, one by one, the old clock
Stands upon the mantel, as the flock
Of youngsters come and go each day,
Unmindful of the pitfalls that lay
In wait for them: But why shock
Youth with warnings; so the clock
Ticks on slowly, solemnly, for aye.
Hear Boy! Hear Girl! Can it be
That ne'er a thought you give
To the hours, as they pass, leisurely?
To some, each second makes them free
To others, it means less to live;
For us all: the grave: eternity.

V. S. L.

FIRE

Fire is a demon
With long red fingers—
Snatching, grasping,
Groping up the chimney.

Fire is a dreamer
In a thin blue cloak—
Languid, listless,
Stirring our emotions.

E. S. S.

Social

The following girls attended the Washington and Lee dance at Lexington this week-end.

Medora Ford
Verena Greaves
Jacque Lee
Corinne Mosby
Loulie Millner
Vernie Oden
Virginia Sargent
Alice Covington
Clara McKenzie
Margaret Parker
Jenilee Knight

Margaret Banks spent the week-end at her home in Orange

Lelia Lovelace was at home for the week-end at Halifax

As a guest at S. T. C., Martha G. Davis spent the week-end with her sister, Ann Davis.

Nancy Harrison, Virginia Hamilton, Virginia Lamb, and Dorothy Ritchie of Petersburg spent the week- end at their homes.

Gazelle Ware spent this week-end in Richmond with friends.

Virginia Witt spent the week-end at her home in Lynchburg.

Helen Warren was in Norfolk for the week-end.

Ann Davis and Kitty McIntyre went to Richmond Saturday to spend the day.

Pattie Ellison spent the week-end in Richmond.

Virginia Marchant visited in Richmond this week-end.

Dorothy Woolwine spent the week-end in Lynchburg.

Because of her father's illness Mary Trymer was called home this week-end.

Martha Walters spent the week-end at her home in Richmond.

Missie Bernier visited in Richmond this week-end.

Many parties were given recently for Miss Bedford who left us Sunday. Miss Potts was hostess at a farewell tea in her honor at Longwood on Friday. This delightful party was enjoyed by all.

The Junior Class entertained iMss Bedford with a fireside pajama party. Several dinner parties and luncheons were given in Miss Bedford's honor in the last week.

Margaretta Brady spent this week-end in Richmond.

Betty Watts visited in Richmond this week-end.

Catherine Marchant was in Richmond this week-end.

Virginia Bryan attended dances in Roanoke this week-end.

Miss Jenny Tabb spent Sunday at her home town, Amelia.

Margaret Priest was at her home in Norfolk this week-end.

Cottie Willis spent the week-end in Norfolk.

The Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority wishes to announce as a new member Alice Marshall of Newport News, Va.

PALETTE ENTERTAINS

The Palette Club entertained on Thursday night, January 29 in the tea room of S. T. C. in honor of Miss Bedford, their adviser, who is going to attend Columbia University. A lovely parting gift was given to Miss Bedford in appreciation of her helpful interest. Besides the members of the Palette Club, Miss Coulling and Miss Bedford's sister were present.

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY GLEE CLUB FORMED

Continued from page one

for music lovers in the program to be rendered by Mr. Charles Trowbridge Tittmann. It is not often that Farmville can secure such a distinguished artist, and only through his personal friendship with Mr. Strick was it possible to engage him for this concert.

In addition to its appearance in concert with the Choral Club February 23, the Hampden-Sydney Glee Club will broadcast a program with the Choral Club over Station WRVA in Richmond on the evening of March 2.

EXTRACTS FROM A DIARY OF A FRESHMAN

September 23.—

This is about the largest place I have ever seen. I'll never find my way around. I felt about as big as a minute, in spite of my five feet, six inches, when I nonchalantly strolled into the Rotunda this morning, striving hard to keep a stiff upper lip. It reminded me of a subway jam, only it was worse. I felt as if I was the only one who wasn't getting a bear hug, but finally I spied the triangle in the corner and edged myself that way . How glad I was for the welcome and greeting of those white-clad Y. W. girls! They looked like angels to me, and one of them proved to be, for she took me under her wing. She flew with me through all the red tape, landing me safely here in my room. It all seems so strange, but I know I'm going to like it.

October 20.—

You should see me in my rat cap. I got it last night at Freshman initiation. That word sounds entirely too severe for the peppy time we had. There were songs, cheers, and a snake dance. This is the beginning of rat week.

October 22.—

I look like a tramp and an orphan combined with my black cotton stockings and tennis shoes. I've learned truly humble obedience after bowing and bowing, and then bowing again, to all the upperclassmen. I was busy making beds and cleaning rooms all morning. The Sophomores are getting a lot of fun out of this, but we are, too, though they don't know it. Tonight I sang to Alice Moore. My theme song was the laundry list to the tune of "I'm Dancing With Tears In My Eyes"—her selection, not mine. She didn't request one encore—I wonder why?

October 25.—

At 6:30 tonight the auditorium stage was the scene of a court room. We uppish rats were put on severe trial by the Sophomores. Our punishments varied from debating to squirming on the floor like worms.

October 29.—

I feel like jumping up and cracking my heels with joy, for Miss Mary Frances Hatchett is our classman. She just graduated last year and knows about our problems and how to solve them.

November 8.—

The circus has come to town! It runs a close second to Barnum's in my estimation. I've never seen so much cleverness and originality combined at one time in so many different acts. They were all wonderful.

November 27—Thanksgiving Day.—

The much heard of and longed for day has come and gone, and I'm going to bed now a tired but happy rat. The Sophomores beat us in hockey after a long, hard fought battle, but that didn't dampen our spirits, and we enjoyed the day from our early start at six with its color rush till the 10:30 bell tonight. Such food as we did have in the dining room today! I felt like Mrs. Astor devouring that turkey. Thanksgiving was certainly never overrated to me—can't wait for another one!

January 17.—

We were proud Freshmen this morning when we presented Miss Hatchett, our classman. We formed a letter H first and then she and Dot came sailing down the aisle in a ship steered by four worthy sailors. Thanks to Martha Kello and Nell Stokes, we had two splendid songs.

February 3.—

Now we Freshmen are making plans for Founders' Day—another important day to which we are looking forward. All our sojourn at Farmville has been wonderful—filled with hard work and fun—an excellent combination. I can't realize that we have been here four months, and that in five more we will be Sophomores!

Mary Shelton

OUR PRESIDENT



Miss Dorothy Leonard

FRESHMAN CLASS PARTY A BIG SUCCESS

Continued from page one

Bessie Love, Mosel Falls as Clara Bow, Clara Giles as Madame Queen and Missie Bernier as Andy.

The guests enjoyed the "Get Acquainted" game which was played as the orchestra rendered a few popular numbers. The dancing contest was quite interesting as a prize was awarded to the best dancers who were Mary Shelton and Nannie Gilbert. All the guests took part on the apple relay in which each had to walk a certain distance with an apple balanced upon her head. The side which won received all the apples.

Lollies were served at intervals throughout the entire party and as the hands of the clock approached eleven, the guests departed to the strains of "Home Sweet Home" which was played by the orchestra.

DR. D. B. HARMON IS HONOR GUEST HERE

The Virginia Gamma Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu feels extremely fortunate in having as its guest today Dr. D. B. Harmon of New York.

Dr. Harmon is national secretary of Pi Gamma Mu, professor of education in New York University, director of research work in education, Ph. D., in business and administration. Not only is Dr. Harmon a leading figure in this work, but he is a licensed air pilot in the United States service and is a specialist in advertising.

Dr. Harmon will be the guest of honor tonight at the Pi Gamma Mu banquet at Longwood.

RAT HALL OF FAME

Freshest	Nell Dickinson
Typical Freshman	Martha Kello
Biggest Bluffer	Betsy Wilkerson
Biggest Gossip	Sarah Ford
Biggest Flirt	Virginia Lamb
Wittiest	Margaret Banks
Most Popular	Dorothy Leonard
Best-all-around	Margaret Parker
Most Versatile	Mary Diehl
Most Athletic	Elizabeth Burger
Most Intellectual	Virginia Brinkley
Most Studious	Alice and Grace
Best Dancer	Clara Giles
Most Stylish	Virginia Ann Huntsbury
Most Attractive,	Frances Rawlings
Prettiest	Nancy Harrison
Cutest	Ann McGann

ALPHA PHI SIGMA BIDS NEW MEMBERS

Continued from page one

Ross, Jane Royall, Martha Sanders, Martha von Schilling, Katherine Schroeder, Evelyn Shaw, Mildred Shelton, Jessie Smith, Mildred Steere, Mary Trimyer, Elizabeth Walthall, Gazelle Ware, Imogene West, Anne Woodson.

To the apprentice degree:

Frances Armistead, Mary Ellen Cato, Susie Floyd, Elea...or Davis, Alma Garlick, Beatrice Goode, Winifred Howell, Katherine McAllister, Mildred Maddrey, Frances Martin, Anne Rice, Easter Souders, Evelyn West, Anne Wingo, Lillian Womack, Louise Woodson, Grace Virginia Woodhouse.

To the masters degree:

Mary Derieux, Mary Elizabeth Mayo, Gay Richardson, Elizabeth Taylor and Juanita Williams.

RICH MAN TRAVELS AS POOR TO GAIN SUCCESS

Albert Spalding, about twenty years ago decided that it was a handicap to be the son of a man so rich as James Spalding. First concerts never pay for themselves. All young musicians start out with patrons. But poor boys, even though patronized, succeed far better than rich ones in capturing popular imagination. Albert Spalding's debut was received with a certain suspicion. Father Spalding suggested that he start barn-storming, play in small towns for fees. Albert traveled through Russia at the age of 22, traveling second and third class, playing one-night stands. His manager was a shyster and pocketed all the receipts. But Spalding made a name for himself, lived down his comfortable background..

Today no United States musician has greater honor in his own country and in Europe than Violinist Spalding.

The staff wishes to thank Alice and Grace Rowell, Alice Marshall, and Grace Bernier for their help and cooperation.

Intercollegiate

In a recent Grantland Rice "Sportlight" at the New Theatre, a group of people sang the Washington and Lee Swing, only they didn't sing the Washington and Lee words but the words substituted by some school out in Colorado. This was a violation of the copyright. Other schools use the Swing and get as much or more advertising from it as Washington and Lee. The Swing has probably been the best advertising medium the University has ever had. It is constantly being used by other schools and the copyright violated. It is about time that something be done about it. The Swing is the Washington and Lee song and we should endeavor to keep it so and keep other schools from using it for their benefit.

The Geographical Redbirds, of the Normal University, Illinois, announce their 1931 flight. They will study eastern United States and Southern Canada. This tour is open to all students who have completed at least one year of college or normal school work, or who have had considerable teaching experience. Two major credits will be given in geography for the completion of this field study and of a field note-book.

Freshmen students of the Northern State Teachers College scored unusually high in arithmetic tests given at the first of the year, according to Dr. W. R. Van Waliker, student counselor. As a basis of judgment the findings of Dr. J. A. Dreshel in administering the Curtis arithmetic tests to one hundred students at the Harris Teachers College, St. Louis, were used. Only six out of the one hundred students to take the test under Dr. Dreshel reached or surpassed the eighth grade standard.

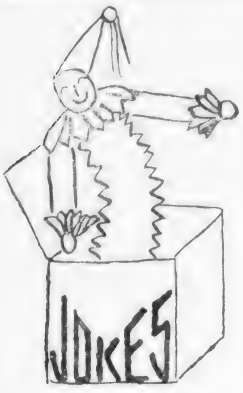
Over 72 per cent, or 247 out of 343 freshmen, reached the standard at Northern in 1930. Dr. Van Walker used the Otis arithmetic tests. Similar results were obtained in 1929 when 300 out of 365 freshmen reached or surpassed the eighth grade standard in the opening tests.

SCHEMMEL
Conservatory of Music
Piano, vocal, violin, theory, harmony, aesthetics, etc.
REASONABLE TUITION RATES

FROM THE BOTTOM OF OUR HEART
We would like to have your orders
—for—
DRUGS, STATIONERY, BEAUTY PREPARATIONS
Canada Drug Co.
Farmville, Virginia
Phone 17 Next to Baldwin's

JANUARY BARGAINS
NOW ON DISPLAY
DAVIDSON'S Evening Gowns and Evening Shoes are outstanding!
We will gladly dye shoes purchased from us FREE of charge
DAVIDSON'S, Inc.
The House of Quality
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE
Now On At
THE HUB DEPARTMENT STORE
Rack No. 1, your choice of our $4 to $6 Dresses, all sizes. Close out price $2.98
Rack No. 2. Your choice of any $19.75 dress in store for $9.95
Wrap Around Turbans 89c
Just received new spring dresses. Charge if you wish $5.95 & $9.95



He (on telephone): "Hello, darling, would you like to have dinner with me, tonight?"

She: "I'd love it, dear."

He: "Well, tell your mother I'll be over at seven o'clock."

Good Thought for Today: All that I wear, and all that I hope to wear, I owe to my roommate.

A Good Ad? or a Good Recommendation?

My dear Miss Purdom,

I have been playing your drums for five months, and I find them hard to beat. Yours truly,

Margaret Banks

Customer: "Last week I bought a tire cover from you, and now I want my money back."

Clerk: "Why?"

Customer: "I put it on one of my tires and hadn't gone ten miles before the blamed thing wore out."

The bird who wrote this song about dancing with tears in his eyes probably was wearing a size seven shoe on a size eight foot, with corns.

Then there's our pal Joe, who makes lots of time with women. They're his co-workers in a watch factory.

Flo: "What's love?"

Louise: "Love is a feeling that you get when you feel that you're going to have a feeling which you've never had before."

"The more the merrier," said the New Year Ned, as he gulped down his fifth.

At last we've found the most unhappy man in the world,—a seasick traveler with lockjaw.

She: "I've had three husbands, and all of them were named William."

He: "Gee, you're a clever Bill collector."

"Pardon me sir, for walking on your feet."

"That's all right, I walk on them myself."

Friend (to dressmaker): "How's business?"

Dressmaker: "Sew, sew."

A: "Bill calls his girl 'Spearmint'."

B: "Why, is she Wrigley?"

A: "No, always after meals."

"What was that riot at the movies last night?"

"There was a delegation from the Pepsodent Company, and they all started shouting, 'Remove that film'."

M. S.: 'I want some cigarettes for my girl."

Clerk: "Fatima?"

H. S.: "No, Missey."

French Magistrate: "You are charged with soliciting, mademoiselle."

Mlle: "Yes, your honor."

Magistrate: "I sentence you to ten days in the Bastille."

Mlle: "Yes, your honor."

Magistrate: "Have you any requests?"

Mlle: "Yes, your honor. Will you subscribe to the Ladies Home Journal?"

IDEALS AT S. T. C.

An ideal Freshman is a girl with:
Hair like Dot Leonard
Eyes like Norma Franklin
Nose like Julia Farr
Hands like Helen Warren
Feet like Maxine Kitts
Disposition like Margaret Banks
Pep like "Chub" Dean
Sweetness like Dot Prescott
Dignity like "Libby" Kelley
Class spirit like Sara Ford
Initiative like Mary Diehl
Willingness like Martha Kello
Originality like Sue Yeaman
Cuteness like Margaret Eley
Attractiveness like Frances Rawlings.
Brilliance like Mary B. Nelson
Studiousness like the Rowell Twins
Musical ability like Dorine Smith
An ideal Sophomore is a girl with.
Hair like Jenilee Knight
Eyes like Helen Cover
Nose like Medora Ford
Hands like Catherine Royster
Feet like Ruth Ford
Executive ability like Annie Johnson
Disposition like Alice Moore
Friendliness like Gazelle Ware
Versatility like Patty Ellison
An ideal Junior is a girl with:
Hair like Frances Ratcliffe
Eyes like Ruby Hunt
Nose like Retta Hardy
Mouth like Charlotte Hutchins
Hands like Evelyn Stevenson
Feet like A. J. Scott
Sweetness like Ruth Hunt
Smile like Nancy DeBerry
Business ability like Henrietta Cornwell
Individuality like Virginia Lowe
Fellowship like Grace Virginia Woodhouse
Pep like Martha Walters
Athletic ability like Cleo Quisenberry
An ideal Senior is a girl with:
Hair like Martha A. Laing
Eyes like Evelyn Simpson
Nose like Alma Garlick
Mouth like Jane Grey Irby
Hands like Elizabeth Taylor
Executive ability like Virginia Robertson.
Sweetness like Sue Moomaw
Style like Elizabeth Antrim
Athletic ability like Laura Smith
Cuteness like the Faris twins
Ingenuity like Ella Carroll
Daintiness like Ella Carroll
Magnetic personality like Adele Hutchinson
Purity like Mary Ellen Cato
Charm like Alice Covington
Thoroughness of purpose like Rena Robertson
Willingness to help like Jessie Smith.

FRESHMAN ALPHABET

A—is for Armstrong who so cleverly debates
B—is for Banks who no one would hate
C—is for Cunningham so good and kind
D—is for Denit, we all think is fine
E—is for Eley who can't be beat
F—is for Foster who does nothing but eat
G—is for Gwaltney much good has she done
H—is for Harrison who loves plenty of fun
I—is for Inge the only I in class
J—is for Jones who can master any task
K—is for Kitts a light haired girl
L—is for Leonard who has beautiful curls
M—is for McGann who deserves much praise
N—is for Nelson with those attractive ways
O—is for Ogburn who knows no defeat
P—is for Parker with her sweet,
Q—is for Quarles with her sweet, quiet way
R—is for Rowells who study all day
S—is for Smith, a friend we all need
T—is for Traylor a dancer indeed
V—is for Van Lear who observes all the rules
W—is for Watts, the sweetest girl in school
Y—is for Yeaman who always does her best
Z—is for zeal all Freshmen possess!

Freshman Squad



Pictured in the front row, G. Dunbar, M. Fraser, A. Yeaman, E. Burger, M. B. Fraser. Others who come out: A. Foster, N. Dickinson, G. Boggs, N. Smith, E. Holland, N. Cooper, G. Pratt, C. S.[illegible]

C. H. S. CLOSES A SUCCESSFUL SEASON

College High School defeated Kenbridge 31 to 20 January 30 in its last game of the season.

"Cleo" should be congratulated for her wonderful work with the team as it has not lost a game this season.

TWO NEW COURSES TO BE OFFERED AT R. M.

A sum totaling $2,000 was left to Randolph-Macon College as a loan fund for students studying for the ministry, by George Franklin Vose, prominent Richmond Methodist layman, who died there last December 25. The sum is to be known as "The Vose Memorial Loan Fund."

Mr. Vose, the donor, was not a Randolph-Macon alumnus, and a member of Centenary Methodist Church, to which he bequeathed $2,500. Mr. Vose, who left an estate valued at over $87,000, also left sums to seven other charitable and religious institutions. Among the institutions were the Salvation Army, the Virginia Methodist Home, and the Children's Home Society of Virginia.

At the Eaco Theatre Week of Feb'y. 9-14

MONDAY and TUES.—Will Rogers in "Lightnin'." Everybody's friend! That's Will Rogers, and he'll be here to entertain you in his latest comedy-drama, which is said to surpass his two previous talkie hits, "They Had to See Paris" and "So This Is London." Adapted from the successful stage play, "Lightnin'" has plenty of laughs and stirring drama combined with sparkling wit in which Rogers gives the low-down and inside on Reno and divorce. He has a great cast with him. So be sure to be on hand when "Lightnin'" strikes. Also two-reel comedy.

WEDNESDAY—George O'Brien in "Fair Warning." With his horse and his dog, this Adam of the Western plains went his way, fearing nothing, asking no favors of life. Then along comes a modern Eve, to teach him that a horse and a dog and a gun may bring a man contentment, but not happiness. Love is like that. The ace of Western stars in a thrill packed, fight-filled outdoor drama.

"The Indians Are Coming." This great, thrilling serial is drawing to a close and excitement is at fever pitch as hero outwits villain and Indians in protecting the girl of his heart. Also Silly Symphony and a great Dogville comedy, "The Big Dog House." A great show for old and young.

THURSDAY—"The Boudoir Diplomat," with Betty Compson, Mary Duncan, Jeannette Loff and Ian Keith. Here is the screen's finest production in the realm of sophisticated comedy. It is the ultimate in daring and smartness and presents a cast that keeps you chuckling and squirming with pleasure. It deals with a number of persons in the diplomatic service and follows the involved love affairs of a philandering bachelor. There were Gretna and Mona and Helene—and he loved them all—differently. He served his nation by making love to its most beautiful women. Here are lessons in love by the world's greatest lover. Too good to miss. Also two-reel All Color Comedy.

FRIDAY and SAT.—Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell in "The Man Who Came Back." It has been a long time since these two favorites appeared together in a picture, and this is one of their very best. 14,000 miles he traveled downward, on the road to degradation, from a luxurious Fifth Avenue mansion to a vile Shanghai hop-joint. There he met a woman, the woman who inspired him, loved him, and showed him the way back to society and decency.

Free Magic tricks to every boy and girl attending Saturday matinees.

One show each night, at 8 o'clock. Daily matinees at 4 o'colck.

Admission: Adults, 35c at nights and 25c at matinees; children under 12, 15c to each show.

He: "May I rub your palm (olive)?"

She: "Not on your life (buoy)."

He: "I guess I'm out of lux."

She: "You're formal."

Olive: "Edith; what's a kiss?"

Edith: "A conjunction—you know."

FARMVILLE TO PLAY RICHMOND NORMAL

Can we wait till February 14? This is the time Farmville is scheduled to play Richmond Normal in basketball. All Red and White and Green and White should come out and help the team win the game. With your support combined with the good material we have on the court, we can conceive of nothing but victory for Farmville.

To those who play, we are looking to you to do your best and we know you will, because you have already shown your school spirit and sportsmanship on similar occasions. So, hurrah! for the basketball team of '31. Success is yours.

Southside DrugStore

Direct Eastman Kodak Agency

(Fresh Films)

Let Us Develop

YOUR FILMS

ONE DAY SERVICE

Complete Line GREETING CARDS

Just One Block from Campus

Dressmaking

Dressmaking, Tailoring, Attiring and Remodeling. Prices reasonable. Work guaranteed.

MRS. SCHWARTZ

306 Pine Street.

FOR THE LATEST IN

Sheet Music, Costume Jewelry, Watches, Watch Bracelets and Musical Instruments

GO TO

Lynn's Jewelry Store

MAIN STREET

Gray's Drug Store

QUALITY—PRICE—SERVICE

Come in and Get Acquainted

We're Glad to Have You With Us

Farmville, Virginia

Shannon's

is Headquarters for the Best

SANDWICHES

—and—

DRINKS

—in—

FARMVILLE!

McIntosh Drug Store

Farmville, Va.

"Drugs and Drinks"

DOWNTOWN SECTION

G. F. Butcher & Co.

The Convenient Store

FOR GOOD

THINGS TO

EAT AND DRINK

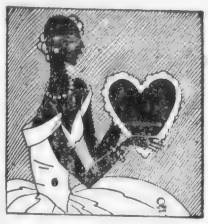
Electric Shoe Shop

WILL FIX YOUR SHOES

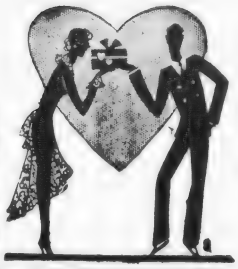
WHILE YOU WAIT

BEST WORKMANSHIP

AND LEATHER USED



ROTUNDA



Vol. XI. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1931 No. 18

Sophomores Will Give 'Cross Roads Store' Feb'y 27

Jenilee Knight Takes Leading Role As Heroine In Unusual Presentation

BUDSEY CARTER IS THE HERO

With everything from soup to nuts in laughs and wise-cracks, with salesmen who could sell is to Eskimos, and with a group of customers more varied than the Heinz variety, the Crossroads store will on the night of February 27 open to the public. Budsy Carter, as LaLrry, the proprietor of the store, will be found actually thrilling in her masculine role, while Jenilee Knight, his sweetheart, to whom he sings song after song is wholly irresisistible as Babs. No alarm must be felt if there are queer sensations on the inside as the scenes change, for it will only be Annie McKenny as Emmaline, pedalling her way into your heart, just as she rides about disturbing the village on her two-wheeled '89 model bicycle. The symptoms of silliness and syrupy sayings of a young girl desperately in love are amply set forth by Mary Warren as she portrays Minnie who in her exact words is "gleeoriously in love with love and her lover.". "Rip" Johnson will again make herself famous as a typrannical, nose-

Continued on page three

PI GAMMA MU INITIATES NEW MEMBERS

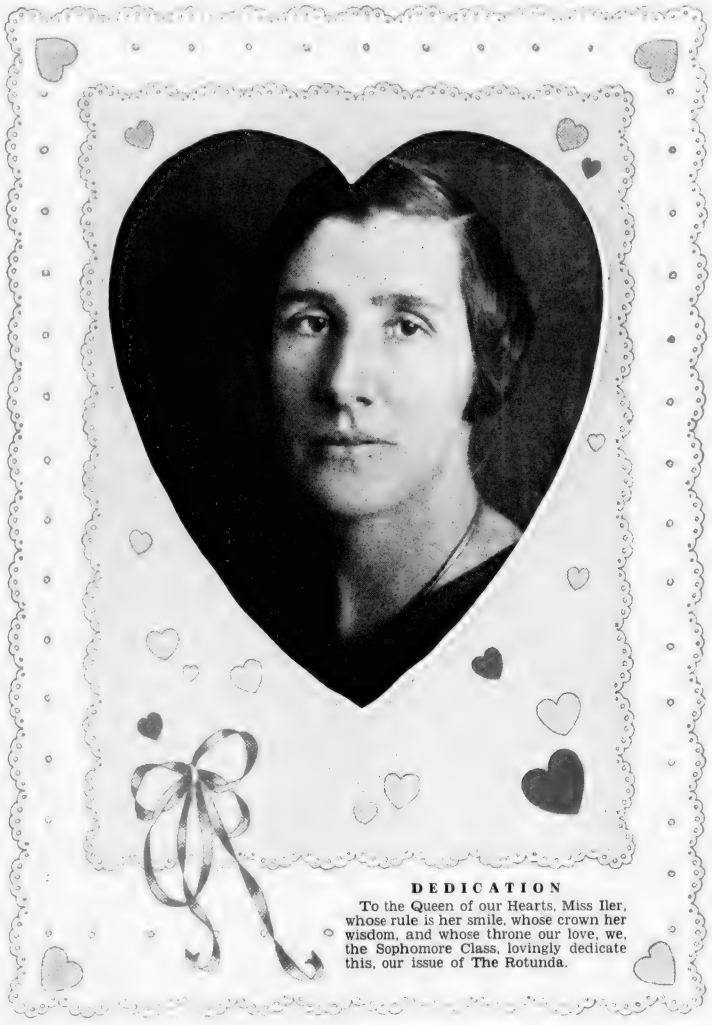
February 4, was a red-letter day for the Virginia Gamma Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu. At five o'clock that afternoon, eight new members were initiated into the chapter, these being:

Doris Robertson
Mabel Barksdale
Louise Woodson
Louise Elliot
Frances Stephenson
Lucy Anne Lane
Nan Mears
Samuel M. Holton

Present at the initiation was Dr D. B. Harmon, national secretary of Pi Gamma Mu. Later in the evening, Dr. Harmon was guest of honor at a dinner given at Longwood, at which both old and new members, associate members, and Dr. Jarman, member-at-large, were present.

After dinner, the chapter held its

(Continued on last page)



DEDICATION

To the Queen of our Hearts, Miss Iler, whose rule is her smile, whose crown her wisdom, and whose throne our love, we, the Sophomore Class, lovingly dedicate this, our issue of The Rotunda.

COLLEGE HIGH PRESENTS THE RETURN OF DEBORAH

The College High School play, "The Return of Deborah," was presented Friday evening in the S. T. C. auditorium.

The story centered around two old maid sisters, who lived by the imagined dictates of their Aunt Deborah, who had been dead for twenty years, their modern niece, and an even more modern friend from boarding

Continued on last page

SOPHOMORE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief .... Dorothy Ritchie
Associate Editor .... Frances Martin
News Editor ..... Bernice Rives
Literary Ed. .... Marguerite Massey
Athletic Editor ..... Lucille Crute
World News ..... Harriet Moomaw
Social Editor ..... Julia Martin
Feature Editor .... Frances Parker
Humorous Ed. ..... Alice Moore
Art Editor ..... Catherine Cogbill
Inter-collegiate Ed. Jennie Whee
Intercollegiate Ed. Jennie Wheeler

Reporters

Janie Dodson Frances Coleman
Frances Edwards Margaret Priest
Sara Thompson M. E. French
Proof Reader ..... Lois Cox
Asst. Proof Reader .... Sarah James

Managers

Circulation ..... Mary Gregory
Assistant ..... Margaret Hix

CABINET HOLDS MEETING IN RECEPTION ROOM

Open cabinet meeting was held last Saturday at two o'clock in the "Y" reception room. Hazel Halloway led the devotionals. Each chairman gave a report of the committees work. After the business was attended to the meeting was adjourned.

DR. KEPNER LECTURES TO STUDENTS ON BIOLOGY

So interesting and complete was the lecture by Dr. Kepner, professor of biology at the University of Virginia, that is indeed difficult to disintegrate his subject matter sufficiently to report the most important statements given. As a whole it was a network of knowledge and full of

Continued on page three

Student Body Elects Loulie Millner as Queen of May

Ella Carroll Will Be The Maid Of Honor In Festival To Be Given This Spring

COURT TO BE ELECTED SOON

As a result of the election held yesterday, Loulie Millner of Lynchburg, Virginia, was elected Queen of May Day and Ella Carroll of Portsmouth, Virginia was elected Maid of Honor. Among the other nominees voted on Monday evening at student body meeting were Martha Ann Laing, Polly White, Virginia Robertson, and Grace Virginia Woodhouse.

The ladies and knights of the court will be elected in the near future. The knights will necessitate a little difference in voting this year.

The May Queen who was according to qualifications set by representatives of the student body, has a bigger part than usual in May Day. Besides being able to come up to the qualifications of character, school spirit, poise, dignity and grace, she also will have a good part in the festival before she is crowned.

The business part of May Day is well under way, and a "bigger and better" festival is expected in the new amphitheatre at Longwood.

DR. LEON VINCENT SPOKE MONDAY EVENING

Dr. Leon Vincent spoke to a group of students and faculty members in the little auditorium last Monday evening at 6:45 o'clock. Dr. Vincent's subject was "George Elliott."

He gave an insight into the fascinating phase of writing under an assumed name. George Elliott was asked at one time by someone who knew her only as an individual and not as an author, if she had read "The Mill on the Floss". There were many other delightfully refreshing 'little turns" which made Dr. Vincent's speech not only very interesting but even fascinating.

He will give four other lectures, two in chapel and two at the evening hour, 6:45 o'clock.

Since Dr. Vincent's talks give to the student body such a choice phase of literature, it is expected that large groups will hear him.

President of Intercollegiate Press Ass'n Presents Names of Executive Committee

Walter Belcher, Jr., of Lynchburg College and president of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association recently announced a meeting of the executive committee of that organization to be held in Lynchburg or Richmond early in the spring to outline and discuss parts of the program which were presented at the 1930 meeting.

The members of this committee are from Lynchburg College, Randolph-Macon Womans College, William and Mary College, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, East Radford State Teachers College, Hampden-Sydney College, Virginia Military Institute and Washington and Lee University. A ninth member is yet to be chosen and is to be of the student body of Harrisonburg State Teachers College.

The officers of the organization were named in November at Williamsburg when William and Mary College was host to the fourth meeting of the association.

One of the paramount issues to be presented at this meeting will be the details and the work on "The Southern Collegian" the monthly publication of the Intercollegiate Press Association which was established by resolutions passed at the meeting in Williamsburg. The editors have announced that the first issue is to appear on February 28.

Farmville Debaters Return From Trip; Win at Wake Forest; Defeated at N.C.S.C.

Elizabeth Johnson, of Portsmouth, and Mabel Barksdale, of Stuart, won a judges' decision Thursday night in the debate against Wake Forest College. They upheld the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, That the Nations of the World Should Adopt a Policy of Free Trade." Representing Wake Forest, on the negative, were Harold H. Deaton, of Troy, and E.Leonidas Smith of Apex.

"The exercises which took place in the Euzelian literary society hall were attended by a body that filled the classic hall. Perhaps the most refreshing part of the program was the report of Tom Bost, critic judge, who stated that while the argument of the visitors was superior enough to justify their being awarded the decision, he would have to admit that he was embarrassed by two facts: that these debaters were charming young women and that he had always been a free-trader. This marked the tenth consecutive victory for the Virginia debaters. Dr. J. Rice Quisenberry, Wake Forest coach, states that he has long known that it is not only useless but unwise to argue with ladies.

The following night the debaters met Milbourne Amos of High Point and Dwight Stokes of Lumberton at N. C. State. The N. C. State team received a two to one decision of the judges there.

Mr. Holton, coach of the S. T. C. debaters, is to be congratulated on such an excellent showing by his team.

THE ROTUNDA

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... JESSIE SMITH, '31
Associate Editor ..... LOUISE ELLIOTT, '32

Board of Editors

News Editor ..... MARTHA MOORE, '33
Literary Editor ..... MARTHA ANN LAING, '31
Athletic Editor ..... FRANCES EDWARDS, '32
World News Editor ..... SARA BAKER, '31
Inter-Collegiate Editor ..... A. J. SCOTT, '32
Social Editor ..... JANE ROYALL, '33
Art Editor ..... SARAH WILLS, '33
Feature Editor ..... LOULIE MILNER, '32
Humorous Editor ..... VIRGINIA WITT, '33
Aumnae Editor ..... MISS CARRIE B. TALIAFERRO

Reporters

ANNIE DENIT, '31 — ANNE JOHNSON, '33
ISABELLE JONES, '33 — DOT SNEDEGAR, '33
CLARA McALLISTER, '31

Proof Reader ..... WINSTON COBB, '33
Associate Proof Reader ..... MARY THOMAS RAWLS, '33

Managers

Business Manager ..... DOT GOODLOE, '33
Assistant Business Manager ..... HENRIETTA CORNWELL, '32
Circulation Manager ..... ELLA CAROLL, '31
Assistant Circulation Manager ..... MILDRED MADDREY, '31

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



EDITORIALS

Class-men

Not only as sources of unfailing advice and infallible solvers of our problems are those admirable women who serve in the capacity of classmen for us, but they mean a great deal more. As a sort of ideal they are set up by us. It is to gain their respect and approval that we strive to make our classes worthy organizations. It is to honor them that we proudly present them once annually to the student body and faculty.

Not alone is it their wisdom and ability that captivates our admiration and love, but likewise, their idealism and sportsmanship. Acquaintance with them means ideals established, contact with them brings breadth of vision, and friendship with them means our undying admiration. We, the Sophomores, who have been thrice blessed in experiencing all three with one accord acclaim, "Hats off to classmen!"

Class Spirit

Class spirit—is it too intangible to discuss?

In a few weeks, the green will clash with the red for basketball honors. The balconies will echo with the green and white and red and white, and every girl will be bent upon her team's sucess.

Whether victorious or defeated, each has its recompense.

The battle has been fought—won and lost. The green and white and red and white merge into blue and white—the colors of our Alma Mater!

Across the Courts

Hi there. Jones. Tell Jane I said to stick her head out the window. No. I don't want to borrow her blue dress, but I do have some business to hand her.

Oh, the deuce, you've just washed your hair and I wanted you to go to the show. Oh, the cabaret supper and a date it was. Did you say date—meal ticket. What power! I went too and everyone had such a good time. That salad and those oysters. I loved the music rendered by the quartet—Oh, having boys around was all right, but I've gotten used to being without the cute things.

Did you see that sing. Of course you didn't though. I've never heard such laughter. What glee in the infirmary? Those girls made me feel I was being cheated cause I didn't have the flu. You heard Miss McKee and Dr. Field were good, eh? They were and I'd hate to have them imitate me. Why honey, that cough! Is it real or just "assembly" kind? Excuse me, but I didn't think the girls would ever treat Dr. Jarman so rudely.

What did you say? Frances Parker, —caught under the bed in the infirmary—? Lord, no! I hadn't heard a word of it. You mean she paid a visit? Not laughing in Miss McKee's face. I bet she was scared at that lectur on honor. She said what? Now, I'll run along now. Heavens! That was exactly what happened in the sing.

There's more doing in this school not to have anything exciting happening. What? Four meetings, practice and two tests—Tonight? I do wish I was cute 'n intelligent, but I don't envy you. I can hardly wait though till the big concert. It sends a real thrill down my spine. Unconscious you. You mean you didn't know the Choral Club, Hampden-Sydney Glee Club and Major Tittmann were going to give everyone a chance to hear them, wonderful? Oh listen. Get "Him" to take you. Why you can dress up. Everyone wears her gloves and evening dress.

You can go to the show now. Your hair is dry. What? My throat should be— I'll see you in a minute.

WHAT HAPPENED THREE YEARS AGO TODAY

The Senior Class edited this issue and dedicated it to the class room teacher.

• • •

First varsity debate held February 3 and won from Westhampton. The debaters for Farmville State Teachers College were Grigsby Peck and Sammy Scott.

• • •

Our varsity played and lost to Harrisonburg 33 to 14.

THE BOOK SHOP

Bad Girl—Mary Ellen Cato
Terrible People—The Faculty
On Trial—Before the government.
Kitty—Kitty Cogbill
The Uninvited Guest—Aunt Lucy
Four Walls—S. T. C.
Wall Flower—Rene Greaves
Masquerade—Ruth Jordan
Caesar—Miss Rice
Man Without a County—Mr. Coyner.
Cat and Canary—Mary Shelton and Martha Saunders
Three Musketeers—Ann Minter, Kay Schroeder, Alma Garlick
The Night Watchman — Cousin Tommy
The Street Angel—Toodles Booth
The Pied Piper—Dr. Jarman
Why Not—Alice Moore
The Reason Why—Anne Johnson
Three Weeks—Virginia Ford
The Little French Girl—Mademoiselle
To Have and To Hold—Mary Brightwell.
Ladies in Hades—S. T. C.
The Specialist—Dr. Field
Hold That Line—Budsey Carter
Reaching for the Moon—Liz Taylor.

HEART ATTACKS

We really would like to know who the little girl in moccasins is who follows the caps and gowns every Tuesday night. Rene Greaves' name has been suggested.

Why such a "Rosie" glow on Louise Munt's face? Maybe it's love!

Wasn't the Cabaret Supper a success even if the ice cream was extra?

Maybe Jacque Lee will stay here this week-end with high hopes of getting to Hampden-Sydney midwinters in the little ol' Ford.

I suppose the government meeting Tuesday night will put a stop to some of the boothing in Shannon's—for a while anyway.

Speaking of swell girls—just try to beat Dot Ritchie—"nuff sed!"

Have you heard? Ella Carroll got two test papers back the other day with a C on each one and—no, there's not a catch in it.

"Marriage," said Virginia Lowe "is like a railroad sign. When you see a pretty girl you stop; then you look, and after you are married you listen."

Mr. Shannon has employed Mary and her little lamb as hostess in Shannon's every afternoon from four until six.

Have you ever heard Loulie Millner recite poetry and sing? If you have not, you've really missed a treat! Oh, boy!

"HEART FAILURES IN OUR SOPHOMORE YEAR"

"The principle points of the last lesson"
"Darlin', that's terrible."
"As 'twere—"
"Now the point is—"
"You see, it's like this"
"Come cocked and primed"
"In my other section"
"See the point—see the point?"
"Over, over up"!
"Use your own judgment."
"And so forth—and so on"
Ask any Sophomore—she knows.

CAN YOU IMAGINE?

The halls quiet before 2 a. m.?
Virginia Robinson a clining vine?
Elsie Bolton quiet during study hour?
Rena Robertson sleeping through rising bell?
Mary Trimyer not in love?
S. T. C. without the flu?
The infirmary without Miss McKee?
The Post Office without Miss Taliaferro?
Ten p. m. without the echo of "Banana Nut Sandwiches?"
Gazelle Ware the fat lady in the circus?
Freshmen not raring about the Sophomores?
The council not threatening to campus you?
Saturday night without a sing?
Mary Alice not lighting a Murad?
Jane Royall not calling her "R's"?

STUDENT BODY EXTENDS THANKS

The student body wishes to extend their sincere thanks to Miss McKee for her splendid work last week when so many of the students were ill with the flu.

We are glad to welcome Dr. Field back to our midst and hope she has entirely recovered.



SUNSET

Slowly, slowly
The sun sinks o'er the hills
To rest.
A red ball of fire—half gone,
Now only the afterglow
Intensely radiant.
Heaven and earth meet
Where blue mountains
Touch glowing skies.

Slowly, slowly
This radiance fades away;
'Tis gone.
The sky grows darker;
Tiny crystals begin to sparkle
Against the blue velvet sky
A silver crescent appears.
It, too, rises slowly to its zenith, then,
Like that great ball of fire
Sinks to rest,
Leaving me to dream on.

D. M. S., '33

SOPHOMORE VIM

We're the Sophomores
Yes, we are;
We're up with the Freshmen,
Yes, we're par.

With Green as our trump,
We'll win, you see!
We're ne'er in the dump,
How could we be?

With Miss Iler as coach.
We know we're all right;
And that is not all
We'll play with all our might.

We may fumble.
We may fall;
But into the basket
We'll put the ball.

So come out and see,
Our basketball game;
Watch the class of '33
Win their fame.

M. L. G., '33

OUR CLASSMAN

Smiling a cheerful greeting
To each one in her turn,
Ignoring all the tumult
With patient unconcern,
She renders each his due,
Slights not a one of all the class—
Impartial to me and you—
That's Miss Iler.

Nor is it superficial,
A veil of "put on" airs,
This smiling, cheerful sweetness
Alluded to, of hers;
Beyond a doubt 'tis true and clear
This sweetness just belongs to her;
She's just a perfect little dear—
Miss Iler.

How often for a favor
Some one of us does go;
How patiently she listens
Unto our tale of woe.
And when the tale comes to an end
Invariably she tries to lend
A helping hand—to us befriend—
Miss Iler.

She's one in twenty million,
She has no duplicate
From Maine to California
From Gulf to Golden Gate
In every heart there surely swells
A flood of gratitude which tells
How much we'd like to ring joy bells
For Miss Iler.

SOCIALS

Dot [illegible] spent this week-end [illegible].

[illegible] Ruth Fl[illegible] Charlotte Del[illegible] her week-end.

[illegible] the week-end in Roanoke.

[illegible] spent the week-end with her parents.

Mary [illegible] spent the week-end in Pamplin.

Josie Spencer visited Mary Brightwell this week-end in Pamplin.

Josephine Sneed spent the week-end at her home in Lynchburg.

Elizabeth Johnson spent several days at Wake Forest, N. C., and Raleigh, N. C.

Alma Garlick was the guest of her brother in South Hill.

Nellie Green visited in Danville this week-end.

Katherine Schroeder spent the week-end in South Hill.

Anne Davis was at her home in Richmond for the week-end.

Sue Bass visited in Richmond this week-end.

Martha Moses visited Dot Leonard in Richmond this week-end.

Dot Leonard spent the week-end at her home in Richmond.

Betty Watkins was at her home in Lynchburg.

Margaret Ely visited friends in Richmond.

Rose [illegible] at her home in Newport News this week-end.

Anna Fox spent the week-end in Norfolk.

Loulie Millner spent the week-end in Lynchburg.

Jacque Lee attended the dances at A. M. A.

Rose Greene attended the dances at A. M. A.

Margaret Gathright has been ill at her home for the past week.

Alice Connelon was the guest of Mrs. Frances Kain in Petersburg.

Ruth Purdy spent the week-end at her home in Kenbridge.

Pauline Turner was the guest of Ethel Cox in Chatham.

Stewart Quarrier spent the week-end in Culpeper.

Frances Rawlings was at her home in Hampden.

Vonal Gentles, Nell Dickinson, Mary Elizabeth Mayo spent the week-end in Charlottesville.

Kathryne Royster has been ill at her home in Lynchburg.

Margaret Barker was the guest of Mrs. Charles Roller at Port Defiance.

Ethel Bell spent the week-end at South Hill.

Mabel Barksdale spent several days at Wake Forest, N. C., and N. C. State.

Hanna Crawley was at her home in Cumberland.

Frances Crawford spent the week-end with her parents in Staunton.

Evelyn Stephenson spent the week-end in Charlottesville.

Louise Van Lear spent the week-end in Lynchburg.

Mary Alice Young spent the week-end at her home in Boyston.

Catherine McIntyre spent the week-end at Hampden.

Virginia Wise spent the week-end at her home in Lynchburg.

SUPERINTENDENTS AND PRINCIPALS MEET

Dr. Jarman welcomed a hearty welcome to the [illegible] meeting of the superintendents and principals from Campbell to Norfolk counties, which met in the Student Building lounge on Friday afternoon and night, February 6. The purpose of this meeting was to discuss the general plan and improvement of the secondary schools. The meeting was called and presided over by Mr. D. W. Peters, State superintendent of secondary education.

Dinner was served in the Tea Room.

MISS MARY ENTERTAINS AT BUFFET SUPPER

One of the most delightful treats of the year has been the buffet suppers in the Student Building lounge by the fire given the girls by Miss Mary. Nearly each Monday for the past few weeks, through Miss Mary's thoughtfulness, Mrs. Jamison's kindness and Dr. Jarman's generosity, two hundred girls have been entertained at these suppers and it has indeed been a pleasant change for everyone of them.

Sometime in the near future these parties will be resumed and the rest of the student body looks forward with pleasure to their turn. Dr. Jarman always comes and to add to the picasure of the girls, each time a short program is arranged by a member of one of the tables being entertained. There is the good combination of delicious food, Miss Mary, Dr. Jarman, and happy girls and—well—a good time is had by all!

PI GAMMA MU BANQUET

The Virginia Gamma Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu entertained Dr. Harmon at dinner at Longwood on February 4. The table was decorated with pastel candles and mixed sweet peas. After dinner a regular meeting of the chapter was held. The question for discussion was, "The Motives Which Have Determined the French Foreign Policies Since the World War."

Dr. Harmon talked on the three types of societies, honor societies, professional societies, and honor-professional, giving the good and bad points of each.

After this talk Dr. Harmon presented Dr. Walmsley with an honor key, voted to him by the national officers and the local chapter.

The chapter is very proud of the honor received by Dr. Walmsley and wishes him the most of success while holding his national office.

MISS LEAKE SINGS AT CHAPED EXERCISES

The student body of S. T. C. was highly entertained in chapel Saturday by Miss Irene Leake who rendered several soprano solos.

Miss Leake is from Orange, Va., and has won two State contests in the past year.

All the numbers which were sung were appreciated, but the last ones, old favorites, "Until" and "The Last Rose of Summer" enthralled her listeners.

It is hoped that Miss Leake will find it possible to be here again in the very near future.

SOPHOMORES INVITE SENIORS TO PARTY

A Green and White party will be held in the "Rec" Thursday night from ten-thirty until—. It is the desire of the Sophomores to become better acquainted with their sister class. Each Senior will have as escort two Sophomores.

MR. GRAINGER SPEAKS AT MEETING OF THE ELEMENTARY TEACHERS

Elementary Teachers Club met Saturday morning. Due to absence of the president, Jane Brown, several items of business were brought up by the vice-president, Gladys Meador.

The program was in charge of Katherine Rogers and Eloise Perkins, and included a joint talk by Ella Carroll and Myra Costen on "The Ideal Teachers." Mr. James Grainger gave "The Functions of Faculty Meetings."

The program ended with a flute duet rendered by Mr. Grainger and son, James Grainger, Jr., which was greatly enjoyed by all.

CONGRATULATIONS

The Sophomore Class wishes to congratulate the Freshmen on their issue of the Rotunda.

NOTED SINGER



CHAS. T. TITTMANN

TITTMANN TO APPEAR WITH GLEE CLUBS

It is indeed a rare occasion for music lovers to have the opportunity of hearing Charles Trowbridge Tittmann, who will appear in a recital with the S. T .C. Choral Club and H. S. Glee Club on the night of February 23 in the College auditorium. The program will be inspiring as well as delightful and highly entertaining.

Mr. Tittmann has a voice of extraordinary range and power with a quality quite superior to most basses in roundness and purity, a technique equal to all demands of his art. He brings to a song recital a musical originality and a powerful personality which make an appearance by him a different and unique event. His personal magnetism and his big resonant voice of vibrant and sympathetic beauty, heighten and accentuate the individuality of his programs.

Mr. Tittmann is an American born and trained in America, he served his country during the late war as a lieutenant, captain and major. In addition to his thorough musical education, he is a graduate of Princeton and of the Harvard Law School. He was a successful lawer. The great demand for his beautiful and unusual voice, however, caused him largely to forsake his legal practice, and, following a natural desire on his part, to give the major portion of his time to the concert field.

Mr. Tittmann is particularly well known through his many appearances with the famous Bach Choir of Bethlehem. He has the record of having been engaged for the eleventh consecutive year for the Bach Festival. He is one of the greatest interpreters of the music of the great old master, Bach. In other fields he has been equally successful; for example—a soloist with New York Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Walter Damroch; with the Philadelphia, Detroit and Baltimore Symphony Orchestras; eight appearances with the New York Oratorio Society, and many others. He has sung at most of the important music festivals of the country, appearing with the greatest singers in the field including Louise Homer, Margaret Matzeneuer, Florence Hinkle and Giovanni Martinelli.

In addition to his individual recitals he has shared programs on many occasions with such distinguished artists as Mabel Garrison, Mary Garden and Pablo Casals.

The song recitals of Charles Trowbrige Tittmann, while highly artistic and well balanced, are presented in such an appealing and intimate way and with such artistry and musicianship, that they gain the sympathetic and friendly interest of his audience and hold that interest at all times.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA HAS HIGHEST AVERAGE

The following sororities made the highest averages as listed for the fall quarter.

Sigma Sigma Sigma
Zeta Tau
Mu Omega

CUNNINGHAM LITERARY SOCIETY INSTALLATION

The Cunningham Literary Society held its installation service Monday night in Room O. The retiring president administered the oath to the incoming president, Jane Witt, after which she installed Nancy Putney, vice-president; Loise Cox, secretary; Esther Kurz treasurer and Elizabeth Johnson, reporter. The new members lighted their candles from those of the officers and were welcomed as members of the society. They are:

Lucille Crute
Margaret Allred
Frances Coleman
Mary Ellen Johnson
Evelyn Abernathy
Velma Petty
Dorothy [illegible]
Nancy Shaner
Margaret Young
Virginia Williams
Dorothy Woolwine
Lucille Ingram
Woodruth Towler
Bertie Price
Sarah Thomas.

FRENCH AND SPANISH CLUBS TO HOLD BAZAAR FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Spain, the land of legend and romance—lovely senoritas, handsome caballeros. The awe-inspiring Pyrenees, [illegible] and sunshine and laughter. Who would not welcome a visit to two such enchanting countries.

As we look forward to a trip across the Atlantic in the future, we have chance now to discover some of the atmosphere for ourselves. The French and Spanish bazaar will lack nothing [illegible] the Pyrenees Mountains. All of American money will be changed into French and Spanish at the entrances of the two countries. There will be lovely gift selections, valentines, candy, food, something for everyone. Mysterious maidens, speaking in romantic tongues, dances in costume, music—a short two hours full of utter enjoyment for all. Come Friday afternoon from four to six to Miss Coulling's class room for a delightful time.

DR. KEPNER LECTURED TO STUDENTS ON BIOLOGY

Continued from page one

interesting details, but the thoughts most worthy of recording can hardly be ascertained.

Biology lived and breathed under his treatment; real, necessary and vital it seemed. The statement impressed indelibly on most of his listeners was his distinction between chemistry and biology. The former, said Dr. Kepner, was invariably a "result of" while biology must be in terms of "in order that."

Those who heard Dr. Kepner felt themselves greatly benefited by his lecture. They feel truly that those who wait are rewarded and are glad that they were privileged to make contact with his master mind by his lecture.

CROSS ROADS STORE TO BE PRESENTED

Continued from page one

[illegible] old maid as she plays Nancy Nosspoking, the village gossip-monger. Jane Royall and Pattie Ellison are unreconizable as any but the two urban soft-talkers who add intrigue to the plot by nearly wrecking with their greased tongues Larry's business and his love affair with Babs. "Dot" Dudley as Spitz, the kid, brings laugh after laugh, while Dot Goodloe gives an excellent and applause-worthy interpretation of the fast fading old Southern darkey. Other interesting characters, all portrayed by Sophomores, will captivate attention and admiration.

Interspersed with an exciting plot are charming choruses and songs. Character dances and songs will be the main features.

There will be laughs, there will be roars, there will be heart-throbs, and maybe a tear. Will yours be there? It is hoped so, for seriously speaking—

The Sophomores wish to give to the school for twenty-five cents, the smallest possible price, an hour and a half of genuine entertainment, and if hard work and effort can do it, they will.

SCHEMMEL
Conservatory of Music
Piano, vocal, violin, theory, harmony, aesthetics, etc.
REASONABLE TUITION RATES

FROM THE BOTTOM OF OUR HEART
We would like to have your orders
—for—
DRUGS, STATIONERY, BEAUTY PREPARATIONS
Canada Drug Co.
Farmville, Virginia
Phone 17 Next to Baldwin's

JANUARY BARGAINS
NOW ON DISPLAY
DAVIDSON'S Evening Gowns and Evening Shoes are outstanding!
We will gladly dye shoes purchased from us FREE of charge
DAVIDSON'S, Inc.
The House of Quality
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE
Now On At
THE HUB DEPARTMENT STORE
Rack No. 1, your choice of our $4 to $6 Dresses, all sizes. Close out price $2.98
Rack No. 2. Your choice of any $19.75 dress in store for $9.95
Wrap Around Turbans 89c
Just received new spring dresses. Charge if you wish $5.95 & $9.95



JOKES

In a Freshman's Eyes

A Sophomore stood on a railroad track.
The train was coming fast
The train got off the railroad track
And let the Sophomore pass.
Note: If you have heard the above, please laugh again.

Sarah Russell: "Where are you from?"
Martha Kello: "The South."
S. Russell: "What part?"
M. Kello: "All parts, did you think I came up piece by piece?"

Louise Munt (being arrested): "But officer, I'm a student."
Officer: "Ignorance is no excuse."

Anne Johnson (riding street car): "Postpone me at the next stop, please, sir."

It's a long lane that has no parked cars!

He kept his eyes on the road
And his hands on the wheel
For he was alone
In the automobile

"Got a standing date every Saturday night."
"How come? Engaged?"
"No, working in a store."

French Hutt: "If there's something you'd like to attend to tonight, I'll try to arrange it?"
Elizabeth Taylor: "Well, it's your funeral."

Angry Widow (after hearing husband left her nothing): "I want you to take 'Rest in peace' off that tombstone I ordered yesterday."
Stonecutter: "I can't do that, but I can put something underneath."
Angry Woman: "All right. Put 'Till I Come'."

Dr. Fields: "You look bad. What's the matter with you—tuberculosis?"
"Empty" Rawls: "No, Doc. I think it's whoopee cough."

Ann Minter: "They're keeping their engagement a secret, aren't they?"
Rene Greaves: "Well, that's what they're telling everybody."

Martha Ann: "Look! Harvard is gonna kick off."
Alma: "Heck! They've been dead for years."
"Ah, the pause the refreshes!" said the English professor when he saw the comma on the freshman theme.

Soph: "Dad, you are a lucky man."
Father: "How is that?"
Soph: "You won't have to buy me any school books this year. I'm taking all of last year's work over again."

Dot Snedegar: "Just last week I bought a harmonica and now I can play harmony."
Jane Royall: "'Snothing—three years ago I bought a violin, and now I play vilely."

Lecturer (describing his latest expedition in lengthy detail: "Coming out of the jungle I was confronted by a yawning chasm."
Bored Stude: "Was it yawning before it saw you?"

Lives of great men oft remind us
We can make our lives sublime
Asking foolish questions, taking
All the recitation time.

He paid the bill so often they began to take him for an after dinner mint.

PI GAMMA MU INITIATES NEW MEMBERS

Continued from page one

regular meeting around an open fire. The program featured Ella Carroll and Pauline Gibb, both of whom presented papers dealing with the motives underlying the foreign policy of France since 1918. The president led a round table discussion concerning the same topic.

Dr. Harmon gave a brief history of Greek-letter organizations. Pi Gamma Mu with a membership of 16,000, is the largest honorary fraternity. In concluding, Dr. Harmon presented Dr. Walmsley, organizer of the Virginia Gamma Chapter, with an honor key awarded by the national officials for outstanding work in Pi Gamma Mu.

ORCHESTRA A REALITY

The Ileronians, now the functioning Sophomore Class orchestra, has for a long time been a dream buried deep in the thoughts of those musically inclined in '33. It was indeed not conceived all in a "moment musicale," but was rather the outcropping of a long entertained desire to express the Sophomore spirit musically. It was Miss Iler, herself, who finally sponsored the idea of a dance orchestra.

Nor did this orchestra "spring full-armed from the head of Jove",' but rather became an organized unit through the untiring efforts and practices of its members and leader.

For their effort, their past achievements, and their plans for the future, the Sophomores are proud of them, the Ileronians—their class orchestra.

BASKETBALL HELPS 1930-1931

(With due apologies to Spalding)

The following are a few comments and safeguards which we hope will help those interested in basketball.

When jumping for toss-up, stand slew-foot. This enables one to keep the equilibrium and remain on the floor.

When opponent starts to dribble, step to the left and give her the right of way. If genrous, she may return this deed of politeness.

When your guard has the ball and you wish to obtain possession of it, creep up and seize it vigorously as that is the easiest way.

In case of tie ball, jerk ball around in a circle as your opponent would surely enjoy the ride.

In jumping for tie ball, be sure to tap it in direction of the referee as she would feel slighted if left out of the game.

When you have a tie ball with your back to the referee be sure your hands are on the wrist of your opponent. It is much easier and serves the purpose just as well.

A. Athlete

KAPPA DELTA PI ANNOUNCES MEMBERS

Beta Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi announces the following new members:

Susie Van Floyd
Sara Hubard
Bessie Lynch
Easter Souders
Louise Woodson

Big: 'Who's that Indian over there?"
Chief: "My partner on the war dance."
Big: "Name, please?"
Chief: "Tears-in-my-eyes."

FARMVILLE VERSUS RICHMOND NORMAL

Farmville will play her first varsity basketball game here with Richmond Normal School February 14, at 7:30 p. m., in the college gym. Show school spirit and be there on time. Back the team up with yells and they will do their best. Be sure to bring your student ticket for admission.

Other varsity games scheduled to be played are with Sweet Briar College, there, February 21.

William and Mary College, here, February 28.

The interclass games will be played at an early date after the varsity games.

OUR INFIRMARY COMES TO "SING"

"Wasn't sing just darling! I never saw anything so unique in my life! Now, I won't have to go to the infirmary to find out what it's like. I really felt as if I were taking an awful cold before I left. Coughing must be contageous, for I coughed all the way back to my room.

Dr. Field (Easter Souders) and Miss McKee (Cleo Quisenberry) surely had their hands full with spraying noses and mopping throats, besides contending with the girls in the ward. Did you see Liz Drewry climbing the ladder and balancing a glass of medicine on her forehead; A. J. Scott bringing fruit and having to hide under the bed and Ann Rice and Grace Virginia were taking a nature study lesson right under the windows?

So much for all of this, we'll surely have to admit the Juniors were clever to think of it.

COLLEGE HIGH PRESENTS THE RETURN OF DEBORAH

Continued from page one

school. Humorous touches were added by the Irish maid.

Miss Jane Tomkins, Lucille Hamilton
Miss Sara Tomkins .. Anne Putney
Delia Mahoney ..... Virginia Young
Margaret ..... Martha Putney
Blossom ..... Margaret Barker

At the Eaco Theatre Week of Feb'y 16-21

MON. and TUES.—"The Big Trail," an immortal epic of the pioneer West with a great cast consisting of John Wayne, Maguerite Churchill, El Brendel, Tully Marshall and 2,000 Indians, cowboys, scouts and pioneer women. An amazing adventure filmed amid scenes of unbelievable grandeur, buffalo hunts, Indian massacres. The romance of the last West magnificently done on a tremendous scale. The road of romance; the path of adventure; the highway of thrills. A sweeping, inspiring spectacle with a mighty theme and glowing love story. No advance in prices. Also a Silly Symphony Cartoon.

WEDNESDAY.—"Soup to Nuts," featuring Stanley Smith, Ted Healey and Frances McCoy. Story by Rube Goldberg, the cartoonist. A romantic story served with gags and girls, songs and dances, laughs and more laughs—a rare feast of entertainment. A perfect menu for the appetite craving, the unusual. Not much plot, but a laugh-producer you'll thoroughly enjoy.

"The Indians Are Coming," chapter 11. This next to the last chapter of a great outdoor serial depicts Jack's life being saved by a young Indian, and Jack in turn saves Mary from a burning building in the nick of time. Plenty of excitement. Also Aesop Fable, "Stone Age Stunts."

THURS. and FRI.—Greta Garbo in "Inspiration," with Robert Montgomery, Lewis Stone, Marjorie Rambeau and a great supporting cast. Here is Garbo's finest picture, and think of Robert Montgomery as the lover! Clad in clinging silks, radiant with the beauty that stirs men's souls, this idol of Paris had everything she wanted except the love of one obscure youth. For him she made every sacrifice, trying to hide her amazing past from him. Here is a role to call forth all of the Garbo glamor. She lays bare the heart of a woman in love, in scenes that will never escape your memory. Also an exceptional two-reel comedy.

SATURDAY—"Tom Sawyer" with Jackie Coogan, Mitzi Green and Junior Durkin. Here we have the screen's leading child actors in Mark Twain's classic story that is so well known to thousands. Remember how you were thrilled at the oft-told but deathless adventures of Tom and Huck, Becky and Aunt Polly, Injun Joe and Muff Potter? They are all here for your enjoyment again—the comedy, the pathos, the romance, the thrills, the delicious entertainment that young and old have been awaiting. The treat of the season. Come early for good seats. Also a two-reel all-color subject, "Pirates," and Fox News.

Special Notice: For the benefit of out of town folks, we will have an extra matinee at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon as well as the usual 4 o'clock matinee and night show. Bring the children for a royal afternoon's fun.

Every boy and girl attending the Saturday matinees will receive free a Mysto Magic Trick.

Admission: Adults, 35c at nights and 25c at matinees; children under 12, 15c to each show.

YE SHALL KNOW THEM BY THEIR HOBBY

Name	Really Is	Hobby
"Rip" Johnson	a debater	Crying for the "Carolines
"Red" Wills	good natured	Entertaining the "Preacher"
Jenilee Knight	Dramatic	Learning W. & L. Swing
Jane Royall	accomplished	Being "Al"-one
Anne Johnson	a class president	Running a "steamboat"
Budsey Carter	a song bird	Studying hard
Mary Winston	a dancer	Reading Moon "Mullins"
Margaret Massey	red-headed	Using "Roger" silver
"Dot" Snedegar	a good sport	Keeping the "Jack"
Frances Parker	an infirmary wrecker	Talking over time
"Dot" Goodloe	cute	Eating O-"Henry"
"Joe" Hughes	amusing	"Les' studying
Lois Cox	quiet	Hearing from "Johns"town



HEART THROBS

Dear Have-a-Heart:

Please tell me what to do! I am in love with a boy at Hampden-Sydney but he won't write me. How can I make him? Let me know as soon as you can, because I am very anxious.
Hopefully, A Sissy Sophomore

Dear Have-a-Heart:

Not very long ago I met a young man with whom I fell wildly in love. He loves me too. Now, please tell me—can I speak to other boys and still be true to him. Wondering

Dear Have-a-Heart:

For years and years I have read your wonderful advice to girls. Will you help me, too? I am 19 and a sophomore at S. T. C. I am considered very good-looking, am 5 feet six inches tall, weigh 115 pounds. I have black curly hair and violet blue eyes, and am considered by most everyone to be very attractive and a very good dancer, but it seems I do not appeal to H. S. boys. Tell me what I can do. I shall appreciate this a great deal.
Perplexed

Dear Have-a-Heart:

My heart is broken! You see it's like this—I am crazy about a boy back home and he doesn't pay any attention, because he is engaged to my best friend. I love her and want to keep her friendship and do not want to ruin their happiness, but I cannot help showing that he attracts me when he is around, so what can I do and where shall I go? Forlorn

Southside DrugStore

Direct Eastman Kodak Agency

(Fresh Films)

Let Us Develop

YOUR FILMS

ONE DAY SERVICE

Complete Line GREETING CARDS
Just One Block from Campus

Dressmaking

Dressmaking, Tailoring, Attiring and Remodeling. Prices reasonable. Work guaranteed.

MRS. SCHWARTZ

306 Pine Street.

FOR THE LATEST IN

Sheet Music, Costume Jewelry, Watches, Watch Bracelets and Musical Instruments

GO TO

Lynn's Jewelry Store

MAIN STREET

Gray's Drug Store

QUALITY—PRICE—SERVICE

Come in and Get Acquainted

We're Glad to Have You With Us

Farmville, Virginia

Shannon's

Is Headquarters for the Best

SANDWICHES

—and—

DRINKS

—in—

FARMVILLE!

McIntosh Drug Store

Farmville, Va.

"Drugs and Drinks"

DOWNTOWN SECTION

G. F. Butcher & Co.

The Convenient Store

FOR GOOD

THINGS TO

EAT AND DRINK

Electric Shoe Shop

WILL FIX YOUR SHOES

WHILE YOU WAIT

BEST WORKMANSHIP

AND LEATHER USED



ROTUNDA



Vol. XI. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1931 No. 19

Choral Club Will Present Its Concert Mon. Evening, February 23

Program To Be The Largest and One of the Most Entertaining of the Season

MR. TITTMANN WILL SING

The Choral Club of S. T. C. will present its annual concert next Monday evening, February 23 at 8 o'clock. It will be the biggest entertainment ever offered by this organization.

For the first time, the Hampden-Sydney Glee Club and the Choral Club are cooperating in offering a musical program. Much enthusiasm has been aroused in both clubs and both have been well-trained by their director, Prof. Alfred H. Strick. Interesting features of the concert will be the mixed choruses composed of a selected group, and the two great compositions sung by the two clubs.

Probably the most striking numbers on the program will be those sung by Charles Trowbridge Tittmann whom the Choral Club has succeeded in procuring for its concert. Mr. Tittmann is a national artist, and is one of America's greatest bass-baritones.

The program to be rendered by Mr. Tittmann is to be a varied and interesting one. Such numbers as "Danny Deever," "Song of Volga Boatmen," and "Little Bateese," sung by Mr. Tittmann will afford great pleasure. "The Lost Chord" to be sung by Mr. Tittmann and the combined clubs will bring a most impressive end to this evening of music.

The program for the evening will be as follows:

Part I.

Croal Club:—
Worship ..... Geoffrey Shaw
A Capella Choir:—
(a) O Savior Sweet ..... Bach
(b) Dream of Jeanie ..... Foster

Continued on last page.

Dramatic Club Bids New Members

The Dramatic Club wishes to announce the following new members:

Margaret Banks
Ruth Ford
Sue Bass
Margaret Lester
Mary Anna Robinson
Lillian Womack
Grace Virginia Woodhouse
Kathleen Clement
Cleo Quisenberry
Easter Souders
Evelyn Jones
Nancy Harrison
Betty Morris
Elizabeth Johnson
Sarah Hubbard
Alice Marshall
Nannie Gilbert
Martha Higgins
Edrie Holland
Elizabeth Kelly
Lela Lovelace
Dorothy Prescott
Sarah Russell
Mary Shelton
Martha Scott Watkins
Mutt Armstrong
Helen Warring
Mary E. Hill
Margaret Robertson
Ida Miller
Louise Borum
Margaret Murray

Continued on page three

DR. LEON VINCENT ENDS COURSE ON WRITERS

Dr. Leon Vincent ended his series of lectures on Victorian writers Friday night, leaving those who have always dreaded tackling Thackeray, Dickens, Carlile, Bronte and Eliot, with the most pitiable sense of having missed a great part of life.

With his subtle and pervasive humor that made one smile quietly to himself rather than laugh aloud, Dr Vincent, entertainingly gave his audiences the most interesting of facts of these peoples' lives. His store of anecdote seemed boundless, and being thoroughly familiar with his subject, he was always at perfect ease, talking about the novelists in the most charming way.

He always had just the right thing to say when telling some incident, the most appropriate quotation, something the author himself had said, to illustrate the point he was making.

Dr. Vincent named as the four exceptions of their century. "Vanity Fair," with its satire, "Pickwick," for its bouyant mirthfulness, "Canford," with its shy, tender, humor, though innocent of deep psychology, and "Jane Eyre," for its intensity and fire.

he'S'iiscesmflhi-o.:ean.|".efir nA sw

Answering the often made accusation that Dickens' people are seemingly fantastic creations, he said that everyone of them had a realistic and solid basis. The charge that Charlottes Bronte's novels are too melodramatic at times, he met by the fact that Miss Bronte lived in a Yorkshire hamlet at the time when bull baiting was a common pastime; there is nothing more melodramatic in her books than the actual happenings of her life.

Comparing Thackeray and Dickens Dr. Vincent said that while Thackeray did go deeper into life than Dickens, Dickens was much more bouyant and brilliant than he. As example of this buoyancy he cited

Continued on page three

WORK IS BEGUN ON FOUNDERS DAY

The Founders Day program is well on its way. Each organization which intends to give a stunt that day has handed an outline to Adele Hutchinson.

The program is under the supervision of a committee, composed of Miss Grace M. Mix, chairman, the four class-men, Misses Virginia Potts, Louise Robinson, Olive Iler and Mary Frances Hatchett, the alumnae head. Miss Willie London, and lastly, Mr. Samuel Holton.

Letters have been sent to the alumnae inviting them back March 7 for Founders Day. A large number of them are expected to return.

BETA PI THETA ANNOUNCES MEMBERS

The Pi Zeta Chapter of Beta Pi Theta, National French fraternity, announces the following new members:

Mildred Steere
Louise Woodson
Alice Ribble
Martha von Schilling

JUNIOR CLASSMAN



TO MISS ROBERTSON

The sprightliness of a pixie, the wisdom of a teacher, the influence of a leader . . . all these we find in her, our Class-man to whom we, the Junior Class, dedicate this, our issue of the Rotunda, as an expression of our love and respect.

CHANGES ARE SUGGESTED FOR HOUSE COUNCIL

At the last meeting of the committee to revise the seventh amendment of the constitution of the Student Government Association, which deals with the House Council, the following changes were suggested:

1. That the Hall Presidents be elected on each hall not later than one week following minor elections. The Home Department will cooperate with the students in seeing that the Hall Presidents will be given desirable rooms on each hall.

2. That the President of the House Council be an ex-officio member of the Student Council instead of the Vice-president of the Student Council being an ex-officio member of the House Council.

3.3 That the House Council shall, besides promoting quiet, cooperate with the Student Council in establishing upon our campus a sense of responsibility towards general regulations.

JUNIOR STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... Ruth Floyd
Associate Editor .... Ethel Boswell
News Editor .... Evelyn Stephenson
Literary Editor .... Easter Souders
Athletic Editor .. Cleo Quisenberry
World News ..... Louise Woodson
Social Editor ..... Louise Munt
Feature Editor ..... Virginia Lowe
Humorous Editor, Virginia Bledsoe
Art Editor ..... Margaret Fisher
Intercollegiate Frances Crawford

Reporters

Margaret Stiff Harriet Branch
Martha Walters M. von Schilling
Proof Reader ..... Louise Clayton

Managers

Circulation ..... Bessie Lynch
Assistant ..... Doris Robertson

Farmville Defeats Richmond Normal in First Varsity Game

Entire Second Team Is Sent In During the Game And Pile Up High Score

FINAL SCORE IS 65 TO 7

In a complete walk-a-way, Farmville defeated Richmond Normal School Saturday night in the first varsity game of the of the season, by the score of 65-7.

From the beginning, it was quite evident that the home team would have little, if any, difficulty in scoring an easy victory over the visiting team of Richmond. After the first toss-up, the ball went straight to the forwards. They, quickly executing their short, well practiced passes, easily lost the guards to make the goal. The first minute's play was indicative of the whole game, which was quite uneventful, especially for the Farmville guards, who hardly ever got a chance to show what they could do.

At the half, almost an entirely new team was sent in, three of them excellent freshman material.

Still the score kept on going up, till the final whistle blew, leaving it 65-7, blue and white at the heavy end.

Richmond	(line-up)	Farmville
Hohgen	R. F.	(c) Smith
Dunn (c)	L. F.	Snedegar
Tyler	J. C.	Gregory
Hines	S. C.	Edwards
Peatross	R. G.	Coleman
Williams	L. G.	Gunter

Substitutes: Richmond: Satum, Burgess, Timberlake, Burgess, Williams, Ellis, Sargeant.

Farmville: Yeaman, Ritchie, Fraser, Quisenberry, Crute, Berger.

Officials—Scorers: Crowder, Oliver.

Time-keepers: Ross, Tomkins.

Referee: Miss Crenshaw (Westhampton.

Umpire: Miss Harvey.

DR. STOWE SPEAKS TO FACULTY AND STUDENTS

Dr. A. Stowe, professor at Randolph-Macon Woman's College and an educator of long experience, spoke at a meeting of the faculty in the Student Building lounge on Tuesday night. His topic was "Humanizing Education," also the title of a textbook of which he is author.

Dr. Stowe served as president of the University of Toledo for eleven years and is considered the American authority on junior colleges. He served as chairman of a committee for inspecting colleges and universities in the United States.

On Wednesday morning he spoke to the student body on the teaching profession and the preparation necessary in this field of work. His experience in this particular phase being wide and varied, Dr. Stowe's talk was very interesting. He congratulated us on being afforded the opportunity to teach in this day and age and brought out the value of teaching more abundant lives. Dr. Stowe ing as a means toward learning to also brought out the fact that Virginia is proud of her teachers and that we should be equally as proud of living in this state.

Referring to the concert to be held Monday night in the auditorium, Dr. Stowe spoke of the opportunity we have in listening to the fine music which will be rendered by the Glee Club, Choral Club and Mr. Tittmann.

Y. W. C. A. SPEAKERS TO BE HERE

The Y. W. C. A. has secured Y. E. Hsiao, Matias Cuadro, Miss Eleanor Brannon, Dr. Tanslyn and Mr. Chester Rowell through the Christian World Education Institute as speakers in school on the 24th and 25th of February.

The topics for discussion will be:

1. The United States and International Cooperation.

2. The Church in the Changing World.

3. The Industrialization of the South.

4. The World Court

5. The Philippine Situation.

The speakers will take charge of History classes during their visit of two days and will lead discussions in chapel.

SIGMA PI RHO HAS NEW MEMBERS

Sigma Pi Rho, Latin fraternity, announces:

Virginia Gee
Virginia Whipple

as new members and

Dr. J. E. Walmsley as honorary member.

Many Outsiders to Attend Concert

Among the places to be represented will be: Richmond, Norfolk, Portsmouth, Lynchburg, Marian, Burkeville, Crewe, Petersburg, and North Carolina. Miss Julia Faye, president of the Virginia Federation of Music Clubs and who resides in Norfolk is expected to be among our out-of-town visitors.

Major Tittmann, soloist of the evening, was graduated from Princeton during Wilson's presidency at that institution, and was a personal friend of President Taft. His part in the program lends much interest.

The HampdenSydney Glee Club which will take part is the first one to be definitely organized at that college. The faculty and students at Hampden-Sydney are very enthusiastic over the concert.

This program is a part of the S. T. C. Choral Club program for the year which has for its theme, "Music Exalts Life." Nothing of the operetta or jazz type will be given but something that will last and inspire.

The concert to be given Monday night has already attracted considerable attention in many localities other than Farmville and nearby towns. The fact that it is to be one of the outstanding events on the college calendar and also one of much interest has given it due publicity.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... JESSIE SMITH, '31
Associate Editor ..... LOUISE ELLIOTT, '32

Board of Editors

News Editor ..... MARTHA MOORE, '33
Literary Editor ..... MARTHA ANN LAING, '31
Athletic Editor ..... FRANCES EDWARDS, '32
World News Editor ..... SARA BAKER, '31
Inter-Collegiate Editor ..... A. J. SCOTT, '32
Social Editor ..... JANE ROYALL, '33
Art Editor ..... SARAH WILLS, '33
Feature Editor ..... LOULIE MILNER, '32
Humorous Editor ..... VIRGINIA WITT, '33
Aumnae Editor ..... MISS CARRIE B. TALIAFERRO

Reporters

ANNIE DENIT, '31 — ANNE JOHNSON, '33
ISABELLE JONES, '33 — DOT SNEDEGAR, '33
CLARA McALLISTER, '31 — HAZEL HALLOWAY, '32

Proof Reader ..... WINSTON COBB, '33
Associate Proof Reader ..... MARY THOMAS RAWLS, '33

Managers

Business Manager ..... DOT GOODLOE, '33
Assistant Business Manager ..... HENRIETTA CORNWELL, '32
Circulation Manager ..... ELLA CAROLL, '31
Assistant Circulation Manager ..... MILDRED MADDREY, '31

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



Then and Now

The sweep of long, billowing skirts against black satin . . . a ballroom scented by the faint aroma of lavendar; people pointing and curtsying . . . in minuet in Washington's day.

Today it is the age of jazz. The grace and beauty of yesterday's dance is replaced by wild motions to the rhythm of ecstatic music. The memory of a violin speaking in terms of soft notes as the bow touched the strings, is deadened by the "tom-tom beating" of the drums and the wail of saxophones.

Truth and Beauty

A Shining Tower . . . an Ideal . . . an Aspiration . . . a guide to Leadership and an Accomplishment of a Purpose.

We, in our college life, live in a world of things as they seem, dreaming that we want to probe deeper into things . . . . to know the truth, to know life as it is. When we are on the high road to Truth . . . . in sight of ourtower.

Each day by our words and deeds, we are helping to build the tower. Shall we have a tower of rough hewn stone or shall our tower be made of pure marble? We must decide. To build the most perfect tower, we must keep before us our ideal: "And ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."

Hand in hand they go. "Truth is beauty . . . beauty truth; that is all ye know on earth and all ye need to know." The divine meaning of the word is wrung from the pureness of untouched soil, the unblemished blue of the skies, the softness of clouds . . . the depths of an innocent soul. It's sound is as vibrantas a benediction; its loveliness portrayed through the poet"s' pen . . . . one whose aesthetic soul sees a bit of it in every living thing.

OVER THE TRANSOM

"Well, Grace Virginia, how did you enjoy our Valentine dinner party Saturday night? The decorations certainly were artistic, weren't they? I think we all might express our appreciation to the girls who slaved over those dainty little basket candy favors, don't you? Did you notice that they all bore the tiny inscription, "Be my Valentine"? Imagine my surprise when I found chicken on a day other than every other Sunday? Something tells me that Mrs. Jamison knows her young people. By the way, did you notice how becoming Dr. Jarman's blue tie and shirt were to him? I get the biggest thrill when he wears blue socks to chapel, don't you? I wanted him to sing, "My Wild Irish Rose" as well as the "End of a Perfect Day." We should have insisted upon an encore.

You know, Bledsoe, Dr. Jarman is just like a father to all of us and oftentimes I have a suppressed desire to throw my arms around his neck just like I do when "I'm home with my own Dad.

Well, here's hoping you keep it suppressed, Gin, I wouldn't dare you to do it 'cause I know you're going to do it anyway, sooner or later.

Wasn't the minuet lovely this year. I liked the idea of carrying out the Valentine color scheme in costuming for a change, didn't you? Mary Alice Young and Ruby Hunt certainly served as fair representatives for us. Did you go to the game afterwards? You know I wouldn't have missed that game especially with such a keen orchestra to inspire our pep. Those youngsters looked great in their white over-alls all right! Talk about a score—can you beat that—65-7? Didn't Cleo play a cleancut game, though—and Frances Edwards, too? Makes their class sort of proud of its representatives.

Well, there goes the old bell for chapel so I'll have to air along if I hope to get my mail before the subway jam arrives. Come see me sometime.

THE AWAKENING

"And the night shall be filled with music
And the cares that infest the day
Shall fold up their tents like the Arabs
And as silently steal away."

It is here around us, about us, on every hand we feel its vibration and influence. In the schools the children are singing and they are happy. In the college the melody of song is carried on the wave of enthusiasm, and they too are happy.

It is here; the voice of our Creator singing to the hearts of men through this great power in music. Six miles away, the College of Hampden-Sydney and twenty-five young men have formed into a definite organization. The Glee Club of this noble institution is on its way rejoicing—singing. The melodic content from these rich young, manly voices, vibrant with youth and resonance, and this awakening, finds its full fruition on February 23 here at our college.

Our Choral Club and the Hampden-Sydney Glee Club will take part in a music festival. Co-operating in this great musical program will be one of America's greatest bass-baritones, Charles Trowbridge Tittmann. This concert Monday night should contribute much to our pleasure and profit.

"And the day shall be filled with music
And the cares that infest the day
Shall fold up their tents in silence
And pack with their clouds away."

STUDENT BODY WISHES TO EXTEND THANKS

The Student Body wishes to take this means of expressing its sincere appreciation to Mrs. Jamison for the lovely dinner Saturday night and to congratulate her on the attractive way in which she carried out the theme of St. Valentine's Day.

SEZ WE!

Virginia Bledsoe has observed that no matter how much you move it, writing paper always remains stationery.

Henrietta says, "If ignorance were bliss, some people would be blistered all over."

A. J. tells us that the pressing shop proprietor is sad because there is so very little change in men's clothes this winter.

"Here lies the body of Alice Mann,
She lived an old maid, but died an old man."

"The dimmest lights have the most scandal power," Nancy DeBerry has found out.

Virginia Lowe seems to have a pretty good supply of matrimonial jokes. Now she comes out with, "Marriages are made in Heaven knows what kind of state of mind."

"Fisher never take a check from a blacksmith," said Halloway, "'cause it's apt to be forged."

Lindsay White has been collecting songs lately and here are three of the best:

The sneezing song, "When I'm Looking Atchoo."

The stock market lullaby, "Buy Low, Baby, Buy Low."

The radiator song, "A Little Hiss Each Morning."

And the old district attorney ballad, "Sing, Sing, You Sinners."

Bitter Junior:
Tomorrow is my birthday
And passing sad am I—
I'll be twenty in the morning,
And I cannot tell a lie!
(Sez Shaner)

"A blush is a temporary erythema, or colorful effusion of the physiognomy—etiologized by one's perceptiveness of the sesorium, when in a predicament of an equilibrium, from a sense of shame, anger, or other cause, eventuating in the paralysis of the vasometor filament, with a radiance emanating from an intimidated pericardium." (Not · discernible, however in the absence of nocturnal illumination!)

Twinkle, twinkle, little planet,
While a carve my name on granite,
And inscirbe:
.....
.....
(Prize awarded to the Senior submitting cleverest "inscription.")

SONG—A SYMBOL

I had a song which no one cared about.
I sang it to the birds;
They seemed to shout,
"Take it away! We love our song too well!"
I took it to the flowers
In their dainty bowers.
"We need no song to make our Heaven Hell!"
I sang my song to stars:
No head shook they,
But were too far
To hear the song I wished to tell.
I sang my song to sea,
Rising—falling—
Don't sing your song to me;
I love to hear my waves on rocks beat well."
The mountains then
Their great monstrosity
Quaked themselves again
"We are too great to hear songs a person sings.

Some day when I
My heart regain,
I'll sing my song again.
'Twill be to children,
And I feel
The child in me
Will to them reveal
What I want the world to see!

Margaret Fisher, '32



TO—

Quiet waves crowded up
On the beach
And slowly withdrew—
Out in the darkness
A bird called
And then grew still—
On the beach—a boat
Overturned and silent—
A rent in the side
Where a piece of light shone
White sand—
One spot of darkness
There on the beach—
A wave-wet beach
Grown quiet—
Across the sky moved
A white moon, serene—
There on the sands
Lay the night.

An old student

TO MY KINDRED SPIRIT

'Tis wonderfully strange
How the Gods
Sent you my way—
Out from the endless bounds of the earth
On that fair day
You came to stay my
Vanishing hopes
To quiet my fears
Of life—the future years
To stir the glowing embers
By ambition fed unto a flame
To inspire me ever onward
Towards a life of brilliant fame.
We have known the same
Experience—you and I
To be without you, Kindred Spirit
As I die.

V. L.

MUSINGS

As tidal waves and seasons change,
Thoughts veer in thier courses;
Skipping lightly . . probing deep,
Halycon yet mighty forces.
Intensified, they hurt me long
Repelling one another,
Then fusing right with wrong . . . .
Console and sustain me further.
Now they crowd out saner musing,
Drag in phantoms . . . wierd things,
That clutch and grasp in their accusing . . . .
How deaf'ning mockery sings!
Then those that come with love's awakening,
Sublimely light . . . and dream-filled;
Lasting only but a moment.
How vague the happiness they yield?

R. Floyd, '32

A VALENTINE GAME

'Twas Valentine night when all thru the school,
Every creature was stirring, but not over a rule.
The tables were set with "heart"iest care
Knowing eight hundred girls soon would be there.
Then, after supper, there arose such a clatter,
I ran to the gymn to see what was the matter.
Out there on the gym floor yelling with glee
I saw six strong girls playing for S. T. C.
There was Mary, Martha, Frances and Dot,
And Laura, Edith, and Libby on the spot.
Then the second team played—there was plenty of backing—
And they kept the score rising, with nothing lacking
The visitors were good but not quite so fast,
And the score stood 65-7 in the score book at last
They all were good sports, these girls, that night,
And they left laughing, waving a grand good-night.



SOCIALS

Farmville was well represented at the various school dances this week-end. Those indulging in the gayety at Virginia were Alice Covington, Virginia Marchant, Coty Neale, Mary Clare Booth, Velma Quarles, Doris Walton and Mary Elizabeth Mayo.

• • •

Among those seen at V. P. I. were Catherine Marchant, Chic Mosby, Margaret Barker, Jacque Lee and Vernie Oden.

• • •

Those gracing the Hampden-Sydney ballroom were: Elizabeth Antrim, Margaret Banks, Virginia Brock, Elizabeth Carter, Patty Ellison, Frances Lewis, Rene Greaves, Alma Garlick, Mildred Gwaltney, Helen Gillispie, Virginia Hamilton, Nancy Harrison, Ruby Hunt, Ruth Hunt, Mary Harrison, Virginia Lamb, Louise Munt, Ann Minter, Loulie Millner, Ann McGann, Frances Parker, Dolly Reed, Martha Sanders, Mary Winston, Virginia Witt, and Mary Alice Young.

• • •

Attending the banquet at Longwood, given by the Chi Phi fraternity before the dance Friday night were Virginia Sargent, Margaret Banks, Dolly Reed, Sara Russell, Patty Ellison and Louise Munt.

• • •

Mrs. Harris of Kenbridge had as her guests this week-end Elizabeth Kelley and Dorothy Prescott.

• • •

Roanoke attracted quite a few this week-end. They were Elsie Bolton, Dot Dudley, Alice Schenk, Alice Collings and Sara Wills.

• • •

Mary Brightwell, Sara Hayes and Lou Covington spent the week-end at their home in Pamplin.

• • •

The many friends of Lindsay White are glad to welcome her return after a recent illness.

• • •

Gazelle Ware visited Virginia Witt at her home in Lynchburg.

• • •

Ruth Floyd, Loulie Millner, Doris Ewers, Louise Driscoll and Margaret Stiff were also recent visitors in Lynchburg.

• • •

Many of the alumnae returned for the dances at Hampden-Sydney, they were: Mary Bernard, Barbara Willcox, Elizabeth Hargrave, Elaine Goode, Mildred Field Elmore, Elizabeth Turner, Beth Brockenbrough, Mary Fielding Taliaferro, Frances Thornton and Helen Robertson.

• • •

Miss Flora Willcox of William and Mary was the guest of Mary Harrison for the dances.

• • •

Louise Johnson spent the week-end at her home in Fork Union.

DRAMATIC CLUB INITIATES MEMBERS

The impromptu revue put on by the new members as a part of their initiation into the Dramatic Club Tuesday night was a highly entertaining production.

The initiates gave stunts which varied from an interpretation of Prince Charming and the Beauty by Cleo and Easter to Margaret Bank's recitation, "The Rag Doll" which, in spite of the title, was everything but "limp". The pantomime representing various authors was very cleverly worked up. Gwendolyn Daniels, Elizabeth Johnson, and Elizabeth Drewrey gave a Japanese scene, and Frances Parker, dressed in a little gingham frock, took us back to other "School Days". Other stunts followed which were equally as good and were enjoyed by an appreciative audience composed of old members.

Lollies were served, and a "topping good time was had by all."

SENIOR-SOPHS HAVE PARTY THURSDAY NIGHT

Say, did you see that huge gang of Seniors hanging around the Rotunda 'bout ten o'clock Thursday night? Uh-huh, you know they were waiting for their dates, Hampden-Sydney dates? Heavens, no! Sophomore dates. Yeah, each Senior that went to the Sophomore party was escorted by at least one girl—sometimes two or three. Oh, I went with Margaret Priest. The Rec looked grand—all green and whitey with big banners, and streamers floating from everywhere. The Sophomore Orchestra—the Ileronians—played for us to dance. Were they good? Chile, they were plenty good! Ole Budsey Carter had 'em stepping up to the minuet, and they played snappy jazz, I'm telling you. They could croon out some slow, dreamy waltzes, too. You know—the kind Guy Lombardo plays. Well, we danced around for awhile 'n then everybody made way for the Martin twins to give a little specialty composition. I don't know what they called it, but it looked like a little "Half High Herbert" dance to me. Rachel McDaniel sang several little ditties in the Winnie Lightner manner. She was great stuff, too. She really did have that vaudevil air. Budsey and Dot Goodloe also favored us with solos. What'd we have to eat? Good-night, I'm talking just as fast as I can. Green and white ice cream, and green and white cakes on green and white plates with green and white napkins. It was a patriotic party right. I don't know when I've had such a "colossal" time. But that was to be expected 'cause when that Sophomore Class with Anne and Miss Iler back of it, does anything, it's done in the right way—and how!

MISS MARY ENTERTAINS ON MONDAY EVENING

Monday evening, Miss Mary played the role of delightful hostess to a number of girls in the Student Building lounge. To say that the usual "enjoyable time" was had by all would be a mild statement. Besides the delicious refreshments served, the party included several games into which everyone entered with much enthusiasm. The musical part of the program was given by Lib Taylor and Mildred Maddrey and together with the clever reading by Delia Grant lent a "piquant sauce to the menu of the day."

WORLD NEWS

The new Viceroy and Governor-General of India is Lord Willingdon, formerly Governor-General of Canada. Even though Lord Willingdon is noted as being a man of tact and of good temper, and who possesses a liberal outlook and progressive views, his appointment merely "peeves" the Indian National Press. To Nationalist editors in India, a Viceroy is a Viceroy and nothing more. They maintain that as long as there is no change in the spirit of administration, it doesn't matter who occupies the office. On the other hand, the British editorial writers in India look upon the appointment as almost a stroke of genius on the part of the British Labor Party.

DR. LEON VINCENT ENDS COURSE ON WRITERS

Continued from first page.

Pickwick, who was the "pricipal jackass in a club composed entirely of jackasses."

Dr. Vincent closed his lecture on Carlile and ended the course with a most amusing incident in Carlile's life, when he, a lecturer, was taken by a friend lecturer to hear another lecturer. How he wriggled back into a hidden place and, in pantomime, beat the friend who brought him was very funny.

The Victorian writers, because of Dr. Vincent's' delightful talks, have become vital to a great many more people who will read with pleasure, the novels of that period.

QUEEN OF MAY



MISS LOULIE MILLNER

JUNIORS ARE PROUD OF THEIR CLASSMATE

The awarding of the Nobel prize to Sinclair Lewis for his outstanding contribution of the year filled the front pages of the leading newspapers and, in like manner, the Junior Class steps into the pages of the Rotunda. We are proud to present to S. T. C. its May Queen, Loulie Millner, who will reign over the annual spring festivity at Longwood.

Of a distinctively brunette type, Loulie is known not only for her personal attractiveness but also for her literary, dramatic, and artistic accomplishments which she has shared with us all through her three years at Farmville.

ALUMNAE NEWS

Approximately four thousand letters were mailed last week to alumnae of Farmville S. T. C., inviting them to return to their Alma Mater for their annual reunion on March 7, and to attend the exercises of Founders Day on that date. Several hundred alumnae could not be reached because they have married or moved without notifying the office of the change of address.

Mrs. Edgar L. Greever, of Tazewell, State President of the Daughters of 1812, presided at a meeting of the State board held recently in Richmond. At this meeting active participation by the Virginia chapters in the Yorktown celebration was indorsed.

Miss Charlotte Wray directed the children of the George Thorpe School in Richmond, who took part in the exercises when a pink dogwood tree was planted on the school grounds by the Barton Heights Garden Club in memory of Mrs. Elizabeth Roth Miller, charter member of the club.

Mrs. Henry L. Cabell, Jr. (Mebane Hunt) was prima donna in the Junior League revue, "Stepping Some", which was given by the Richmond League at the Lyric Theatre on February 12, 13, and 14.

Announcement cards have been received of the marriage in Petersburg on February 7 of Miss Dorothy Doyle Boisseau and Louis G. Coleman.

A TRIP TO FRANCE AND SPAIN IS GIVEN

Imagine the opportunity of visiting both Spain and France in one short afternoon. That is what happened on Friday, February 13 when the French and Spanish clubs gave their annual bazaar in the drawing room which had been, as if by magic, transformed into two foreign countries. Besides selling very attractive articles both aesthetic and utilitarian a diverting program of Spanish and French songs and dances was presented during the afternoon.

"JUST GETS BY" TYPE IS FOUND THE EXCEPTION

The college student who would like to be an outstanding athlete and just get by in studies is an exception.

Only two per cent of 3,074 students replying to a questionnaire submitted by Dr. Floyd H. Allport, professor of political and social psychology, and Dr. Daniel Katz, of Princeton, said they would prefer to be notable athletes with barely passing grade.

The questionnaire was submitted in a survey to determine why students attend college.

"On the whole," the investigators concluded, "they would rather be students of mediocre ability and obtain their grades through industry, they would rather achieve success in extra-curricula activities with only passing grades, than be intellectually capable and socially unsuccessful as students.

Regarding the type of student they would rather be, is given a choice, students were divided as follows:

Forty-two per cent said they would prefer to be students with barely passing grades but with records for all around activity.

Twenty-five per cent would be students of mediocre ability whose high grades are achieved through industry.

Sixteen per cent would be highly intelligent students who neglect their courses for outside intellectual interests.

Eight per cent would prefer to be highly intellectual scholars with little social or no extra-curricular success.

DRAMATIC CLUB BIDS NEW MEMBERS

Jeanalem Boles
Margaret Gathwright
Elizabeth Drewrey
Mary Thomas Rawls
Myra McIntosh
Lorene Billings
Frances Coleman
Gwendolyn Daniels
Julia Martin
Mary Bruce
Margaret Fisher
Cora Lee Philpot
Catherine Cogbill

Intercollegiate

Two fair ladies representing Farmville State Teachers College (Virginia) won a critic judge's decision in a debate against Wake Forest College here Thursday evening . . . Mr. Bost, after addressing the young forensic lights as gentle-men and gentle-women, stated that while the argument of the Farmvillians was superior enough to justify their being awarded the decision he would have to admit that he was embarrassed by two facts: that these debaters were charming young women, and that he had always been a free trader."—Old Gold and Black.

The "Maroon and Gold" states that the "student teachers enjoy their work" in the Elon Graded Schools. The graded school officials have recently granted to the college the privilege of practice teaching in their schools.

Miss Elizabeth Cleveland is quoted in "The Breeze" as saying that the H. T. C. girls have been fundamentally alike in the score of years she has been there. The greatest change she notes is that the first girls were all more careful of their actions, realizing that they were forming traditions. However, this same fine spirit is still manifested by the best element of the student body.

The student body of Agnes Scott College has petitioned for privileges, among them being that of smoking, of having a formal dance at the school once a week and of having dates on the campus on Sunday. Dr. McCain states that "there is not a remote chance of their ultimate success."

The girls of High Point College are quite fortunate in having a radio installed in their dormitory. It was given to enable them to hear the radio programs sponsored by the college glee club and orchestra from nearby stations.

SCHEMMEL
Conservatory of Music
Piano, vocal, violin, theory, harmony, aesthetics, etc.
REASONABLE TUITION RATES

FROM THE BOTTOM OF OUR HEART
We would like to have your orders
—for—
DRUGS, STATIONERY, BEAUTY PREPARATIONS
Canada Drug Co.
Farmville, Virginia
Phone 17 Next to Baldwin's

JANUARY BARGAINS
NOW ON DISPLAY
DAVIDSON'S Evening Gowns and Evening Shoes are outstanding!
We will gladly dye shoes purchased from us FREE of charge
DAVIDSON'S, Inc.
The House of Quality
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE
Now On At
THE HUB DEPARTMENT STORE
Rack No. 1, your choice of our $4 to $6 Dresses, all sizes. Close out price $2.98
Rack No. 2. Your choice of any $19.75 dress in store for $9.95
Wrap Around Turbans 89c
Just received new spring dresses. Charge if you wish $5.95 & $9.95



JOKES

Ed. P.: "That girl over there is grace personfied."

Ruth Hunt: "Pardon, I didn't get the name?"

"That will be enough out of you," said the doctor as he stitched the patient up.

"What kind of an engineer is Jimmy?"

"Must be electrical."

"Why?"

"He's the current joke of the campus."

A Russian was being led off to execution by a squad of Bolshevik soldiers.

"What brutes you Bolsheviks are," grumbled the doomed one, "to march me through the rain like this."

"How about us?" retorted one of the squad. "We have to march back!"

"I'll have you know . . hic . . hic . . hic, that I'm part of the Standard Oil Company."

"And what part are you?"

"Hic . . . one of the tanks."

Wife: "I should like to shoot you."

Hubby: "You can't, my dear, without a hunting license. I'm an Elk."

Dear Mr. Editor: Will you please read the enclosed poem carefully and return to me with your candid criticism as carefully as possible as I have other irons in the fire.

My dear Miss Souders: Remove the irons and insert the poem.

Young Hopeful: "If you look at me like that, I am going to kiss you."

Martha Walters: "Well, I can't hold this expression much longer!"

Marchant: "Ah-ha, Daniel, at last the worm has turned!"

Munt: "Who cares? It's the same on both sides."

If there is anything that beats this husband-wife combination for bellicosity, it's roommates. They are always at odds and ends trying to get even.

Patty: "What an unusual tie. Did you design it yourself?"

Joe: "Well, in a way. They're gravy stains."

Faint heart ne'er won fair lady,
Though with cupidity you wreathe her.
My heart's all right, but I've found out
An empty purse ne'er did either.

Missionary (horrified): "You say you ate your own father and mother?" Why that means you're a cannibal!"

Black Boy: "No, an orphan."

Frances Ratcliffe: "Gin, you're so modest I believe you'd go in the closet to change your mind."

Ratcliffe: "Gin, I want you to meet somebody that you haven't seen for a long time."

Lowe: "Capital ole girl, who is it? what's his name?"

Ratcliffe: "Ginn, I can hardly wait till tomorrow for you to see him. His name is Mr. Mop."

Lowe: "Mop, Mop,? Where does he live?"

Ratcliffe: "Three doors down and across the hall. Get acquainted, Gin, there's dust on this floor an inch thinck."

CHORAL CLUB CONCERT TO BE GIVEN MONDAY

Continued from page one

Choral Club:
God of All Nature .... Tschaikowsky
Mixed Chorus:
Homing ..... Del Riego
Glee Club:
(a) Little Hills Are Calling, Morris
(b) Mah Pumpkin Sue ..... Cook
Full Chorus:
Pilgrim's Chorus ..... Wagner
Accompanists: Elizabeth Taylor and James Sydnor .

Part II.

Santa Lucia .... Neapolitan Folk Song
Caro mio ben ..... Giordani
Aprile ..... Tosti
(Mr. Tittmann)
Mother Carey ..... Frederick Keel
Trade Winds ..... Frederick Keel
Sea balads by John Masefield
Come Down to Kew ..... Carl Deis
Poem by Alfred Noyes
(Mr. Tittmann)
L'Heure Exquise ..... Reynaldo Hahn
Vision Fugitive ..... Massenet
(Herodiade)
(Mr. Tittmann)
Danny Deever ..... Walter Damrosch
Poem by Rudyard Kipling
Song of Volga Boatmen .... Chaliaplin
(Mr. Tittmann)
Leettle Bateese ..... Geoffrey O'Hara
French Canadian poem by W. H. Drummond
Little Waves of Breffney (composer at the piano) Annabell Buchanan
Ole Ark's a-moverin .... David Guion
Negro spiritual
(Mr. Tittmann)
The Lost Chord ..... Sullivan
(Choral Club, Glee Club, Mr. Tittmann)
Director and accompanists for Mr. Tittmann ..... Alfred H. Strick

Tickets may be reserved at White Drug Co., Friday, Saturday, and Monday.

SCOUTING

Thursday night marked the end of a happy and most successful training course in Scouting. Through these three weeks we have played, worked and picnicked and so when we all stood around in a circle Thursday night, not in caps and gowns, however, to receive our certificates from Miss Roos, our director, we were just a little bit sorry that it was all over and that Miss Roos would soon be leaving. At the beginning of the course we had Miss Born with us too, and we very early learned to love them both very much.

One Saturday we had a "Doughboy Hike" out at Farmville Lake. There we learned to cook in the open, to build a fire with not more than two matches, and also learned camp etiquette. We were really surprised at how well we could cook and Miss Iler and Miss Barlow really ate theirs. Miss Jeter was there to make the coffee and you might know it was good.

DR. WALKER GIVES PICTURES TO S. T. C.

Mr. Douglad Stewart Walker who lectured here and had an exhibit of his wonderful drawings last month, has presented the college with prints of two of his finest: "A Piper of the Constellations" and "Sea Fever." Those who had the pleasure of seeing Mr. Walker's work will recall the wonderful perfection of his art and when these two pictures are suitably framed and hung somewhere in the college, they will serve, always as a reminder of this artist who calls Virginia his home.

E. T. C. MET SATURDAY

The program of Elementary Teachers Club at its meeting Saturday moring, February 14, was of vital interest to prospective teachers. The subject was "Mental Hygiene" and the following items were included: "The Origin, Growth and Significance of the Mental Hygiene Movement" by Jesse Smith, "Mental Hygiene of Adolescent" by Mabel Barksdale, and "Mental Health of the Teacher" by Ruth Glenn.

SLANTS ON THE BASKET BALL GAME

A high toss-up from Miss Crenshaw, referee, teaches Mary to wait 'till it starts down next time—a pass from center, Dot receives—a goal after a while. Laura certainly gets ball in easily, with one of her twists, peculiarly Laura's. Laura and Dot surely have something down pat—and do you call it passwork? Laura pretty foul shot. Nothing like passing and then falling down as if the last good deed were done. I'd hate to have the ball tipped right out of my hands by tall Mary Gregory. Guards seem to be having an extended vacation—Frances intercepts nice one—saving Richmond forwards a little work. Mid-field goal—pretty! Exchange of jerseys while shirt-tails hang out—nothing like undressing on the gym floor. Orchestra! 'Nuff said. Second appearance better than first. Banks, does she have it? Whatever it is, she must! Second half. Pretty foul shot by the lil' curly-headed Richmonder. Sue and her guard play "Cat 'n Rat" while Mary jumps for ball. Double personal—looks like they'd just cancel order, doesn't it? Sue dribbles around guard as only Sue can do—a miss but Mary gets it in. Fifteen rahs for Hatchett between halves which sounds very natural. A loud deserving yell for Iler, our prized coach. Miss Crenshaw some good, isn't she? Put on brakes, Richmond, you're going the wrong way. Dot tries stunt of dropping ball then hopes to tie it with guard, but the guard absolutely refused—bad girl Whistle—rah-rah—game. To be told by Miss Iler, "You played a good game"—is the ambition of a life time.

At the Eaco Theatre Week of Feb'y 23-28

MON. and TUES. — Constance Bennett in "Sin Takes a Holiday," supported by Basil Rathbone and a splendid cast. If you like beautiful gowns, lingerie and artistic settings; if you like paprika or ultra-smart dialogue in a sizzling comedy of modern morals, you will find it in this snappy, spicy production. It is the story of an unwanted wife, sent on her honeymoon alone, who learned a lot about the art of love and made many men want to fill her husband's shoes. You will learn a lot about men from this clever girl who won a millionaire. The smartest actress on the screen in the smartest picture to date. It will be the talk of Farmville. Also two-reel all-color comedy.

WEDNESDAY.—"The Cat Creeps" with Helen Twelvetrees and an unmatchable cast. (Return engagement by request.) From the famous play, "The Cat and the Canary." It abounds with mystery and suspense, and its entire action deals with the hair-rasing events of a single night in a great mansion which had not been occupied for 20 years. A hair-rasing mystery, yet full of hilarious laughter and the romance of the love of a girl for a boy.

Last chapter of "The Indians Are Coming." A great finish for this outstanding Western serial that has been so exciting from the very first chapter.

First chapter of Rin-Tin-Tin in "The Lone Defender." Here is the greatest dog of the screen in a fast moving drama specially written for him. In the supporting cast are Buzz Barton, June Marlowe and Walter Miller. Mystery and intrigue, action and thrills, danger and daring! See this wonderful dog in a death battle with a ferocious wolf. See him ride a dashing bronco across the desert. A serial to keep you on the edge of your seat during each chapter. Don't miss this double serial day!

THURS. and FRIDAY—"The New Moon," with Lawrence Tibbett and Grace Moore, supported by Adolphe Menjou and Roland Young. The first time two great Metropolitan opera stars have appeared in the same picture. Produced on a lavish scale, is the year's dramatic and musical spectacle you will not soon forget. Wait till you hear them sing "Lover Come Back to Me." One magic night in his arms—tomorrow she was to be the wife of another. Expect the thrill of a lifetime. You will not be disappointed. Words cannot describe this production.

Notice—Owing to the tremendous cost of this picture, the prices will be adults 50c at nights and 35c at matinees; children under 12, 25c to each show.

SATURDAY—"Free Love," with Genevieve Tobin and Conrad Nagel, the stars of "The Lady Surrenders," in a picture that will give you a most startling slant on whether the best man is better than the bridegroom after the marriage. Has a husband the right to give his wife a good sock on the jaw? You will be surprised when you see this amazing story of a modern married life and home wrecking. Genevieve Tobin will tell you how to win 'em and scold 'em and hold 'em in the most delicious picture of the year. Also Fox News and two-reel comedy.

Free Mysto Magic tricks to every boy and girl attending Saturday's matinee.



HEART HEALER'S CORNER

To a "Sissy Sophomore":

You have displayed inestimable indiscreetness by letting a Hampden-Sydney boy purloin your affections! Let this be a note of warning to you, however, and pursue your studies diligently. In the meantime, forget the "biological nonentity" and seek your friends elsewhere. Yours,

Mrs. I. Have-a-heart

Note: I am sure Mrs. Laura Alston Brown would recommend the same treatment if you should write to the Friend in Need department of Love Story magazine.

Dear Wondering:

You poor child! It does make my heart ache to see you dear girls become so infatuated. Of course, you may speak to other boys and still be true but if the boy of whom you have written becomes outrageously jealous, it is wise for you to search around for a gentler type of companion and then write and let me know when you have procured a suitable balm for your wounded heart.

As ever,

Mrs. I. Have-a-heart

My dear Perplexed:

My heart bled for you . . . because, I too, in my younger days, was confronted by the age-old problem of getting Hampden-Sydney boys to focus a little attention upon me. It was probably due to my recessive "It" . . . although we were much more modest and scrupulous in those times.

You have excellent qualities for attracting the opposite sex, judging from your description . . . but, perhaps, if you'll hint around, your best friend will donate a bottle of Listerine and thus end your trobules. Don't let this little act of kindness destroy your ideals of friendship, though.

Sincerely,

Mrs. I. Have-a-heart

Dear Forlorn:

Your condition is too serious for even my experienced mind, but my sympathy knows no bounds. The only thing to do is avoid the boy . . . a sacrifice for the happiness of your dear friend, but I am sure you will receive a "star in your crown" for the break in your young heart.

Sympathetically,

Mrs. I. Have-a-heart

Southside DrugStore

Direct Eastman Kodak Agency

(Fresh Films)

Let Us Develop

YOUR FILMS

ONE DAY SERVICE

Complete Line GREETING CARDS

Just One Block from Campus

Dressmaking

Dressmaking, Tailoring, Attiring and Remodeling. Prices reasonable. Work guaranteed.

MRS. SCHWARTZ

306 Pine Street.

FOR THE LATEST IN

Sheet Music, Costume Jewelry, Watches, Watch Bracelets and Musical Instruments

GO TO

Lynn's Jewelry Store

MAIN STREET

Gray's Drug Store

QUALITY—PRICE—SERVICE

Come in and Get Acquainted

We're Glad to Have You With Us

Farmville, Virginia

Shannon's

Is Headquarters for the Best

SANDWICHES

—and—

DRINKS

—in—

FARMVILLE!

McIntosh Drug Store

Farmville, Va.

"Drugs and Drinks"

DOWNTOWN SECTION

G. F. Butcher & Co.

The Convenient Store

FOR GOOD

THINGS TO

EAT AND DRINK

Electric Shoe Shop

WILL FIX YOUR SHOES

WHILE YOU WAIT

BEST WORKMANSHIP

AND LEATHER USED

"ALL MEN STRIVE AND WHO SUCCEEDS?"

ROTUNDA

"JOY AND SUCCESS THROUGH SERVICE"

Vol. XI. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1931 No. 20

Choral and Glee Clubs to Broadcast

Radio To Be In Auditorium For Those Who Wish To Listen In

On Monday evening, March 2, the S. T. C. Choral Club and the Hampden-Sydney Glee Club will broadcast a program over station WRVA at Richmond. Thirty members of the Choral Club and twenty-five members of the Glee Club will participate in this broadcast which will last for 45 minutes beginning at 8:30.

Arrangements are being made for a radio to be placed in the college auditorium for that night in order that those who would like to may listen in. It is expected that many alumni of both Hampden-Sydney and State Teachers College will tune in on the program, as more than 1600 announcements have been sent..

Before the clubs go on the air Miss Julia Fuqua, president of the Virginia Federation of Music Clubs, will introduce Professor Alfred H. Strick director of the two clubs, who will make a short address on "Virginia's Musical Needs."

There will be two special numbers in addition to the selections offered by the clubs. The string quarettte composed of Miss Lisabeth Purdom, flirst violin; Miss Mildred Steere, second violin; Mr. J. Bolling Reynolds, cello, and Mr. James Grainger, Jr., string bass, will play. Professor James Grainger and Mr. James Grainger, Jr., will render a flute duo, this number to be followed by the choral selections.

The following is the program which will be presented after Mr. Strick's address:

String Quartette:
Minuet from Serenade ..... Mozart
Flue duo: LaLrghetto and Rondo opus 80, Duo No. 2 ..... Kuhlan
Choral Club S. T. C.:

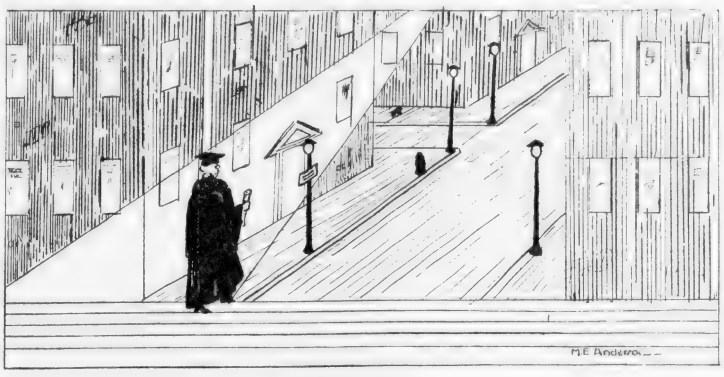
Continued on page three

Latin Club Elects Editor of Magazine

Sodalitas Latina held its regular meeting in Room O on Friday, February 20. Lois Cox was elected as editor of Tributum, the Latin club magazine, and Irvin Staples as business manager. It was decided that it would be an advantage to keep the history of the club so Lucy Fitzgerald was elected as historian. The club decided to put out an issue of Tributum at the beginning of spring quarter.

After this business Room O was the scene of a pretty Roman wedding. Lillian Womack was becomingly attired in a white ceremonial garment. On her head she wore a crown of leaves suspended from which a light veil was fluttering. The groom, Virginia Gee was clothed in a toga of the time and wore on her head the celebrated laurel wreath. Anne Rice, the preacher performed the ceremony of joining this young Roman couple in close wedlock. The wedding march was played by Elizabeth Temple.

After the wedding the members of the club joined in playing the game of Caesars and the game of the Latin Verbs. Light refreshments were passed around among the players and after a half hour of card playing the meeting adjourned.



DEDICATION

The Senior Class proudly dedicates this issue of The Rotunda to those who are ever lifting us through glorious successes and disheartening failures to higher goals.

'Southern Collegian' Will Appear Mar. 2

Featuring a discussion of "What Virginia College Presidents think of the Wickersham Commission Report," and offering news and views from 24 Virginia college campuses, "The Southern Collegian," official organ of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association, is to make its appearance on our campus on Monday, March 2, 1931, it was announced today by M. Waller Belcher, president of the organization.

Edited by Alexander F. Hudgins, A. B, '28, Hampden-Sydney College, co-founder and first president of the press body, the publication is to attempt to give students of this college an idea of events on other campuses in schools in Virginia.

Comprehensive stories on football and baseball will appear in the first issue. "Why Women Should Go To College" is another headliner. Plans for the University of Richmond's centennial next year and details of Randolph-Macon's centennial last fall are also found in the March issue. Dr. Paul Kauffman, Ph. D., Yale, discusses Atlantic University. John J. Corson, III, University of Virginia, offers an excellent book review. Jokes

Continued on last page

THE ALFRED STRICK CLUB ENTERTAINS

The Alfred H. Strick Club of the Third Grade of the Training School presented a musical program at chapel Saturday, February 21.

Following the devotional exercise, Mr. Strick introduced Miss Ida Penney, supervisor of the Third Grade, who presented the Alfred H. Strick Music Club. Miss Penney stated that under the leadership of the music teacher, Miss Doris Walton, and the inspiration of Mr. Strick, it has grown from twelve boys into an organization composed of the best singers of the grade from both boys and girls.

The children, accompanied by Mr. Strick, sang three numbers, the old French folksong, "By the Light of the Moon", "The Slowflake," and the Portugese hymn, "The Lord Is My Shepherd." Another interesting feature of the chapel exercises was the playing of the processional "Alma Mater" on two pianos with Elizabeth Taylor at one and Mr. Strick at the other.

NEW COLLEGE SONG

To thee, dear college,
Shall we raise
Our voices in acclaim;
And memories of yesterdays
Shall cluster, round your name.
So as we sing our college song
Unfurl the banners free,
Revealing liberty and truth
Forever, S. T. C!

A. H. Strick

CHORAL CLUB CONCERT A WONDERFUL SUCCESS

Mr. Charles T. Tittmann, aided by the H. S. C. Glee Club and the S. T. C. Choral Club, presented a very delightful musical program Monday evening.

The program was well planned and of good variety. It contained popular numbers composed by representatives of the classical, romantic, dramatic, and modern schools.

The Glee Club of Hampden-Sydney should be highly commended for their part on the program. Their selections met with the hearty approval of the audience. Their first appearance give indication of a very successful future.

The concert opened with a beautiful number by the Choral Club. All their selections showed not only the wonderful interpretation given by their director, but also the spirit they put into the music. Much of the success of the concert was due to the cooperation between the director and his choruses.

Mr. Tittman's numbers proved an extraordinary treat to the audience. His resonant voice of vibrant and sympathetic beauty accentuated the individuality of his program. His delightful and magnetic personality added much to the enjoyment of the program.

The music spirit aroused by Mr. Strick not only permeates our student body but the surrounding communities as well. The large number of out of town visitors showed the interest which has been taken throughout the state in the appreciation of music. We are hoping the concert will be the gateway to a higher and fuller appreciation of the best in music.

The program for the evening was as follows:

Part I.

Choral Club:
Worship ..... Geoffrey Shaw

(Continued on last page)

Tech Scandals of '31 Coming to S. T. C.

"Tech Scandals of '31" the musical revue production of the dramatic club of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, will present an entirely new show March 16, in the auditorium of S. T. C. This year they will bring with them their own stage scenery.

The cast is composed of forty boys, including a seven-piece orchestra. "The Tech Buccaneers," directed by J. M. LaVier, Jr., of Richmond.

The Scandals open with an overture from the Buccaneers, in which play G. L. Poythress, Roanoke; R. C. Campbell, Altavista; M. C. Evans, Beckley, W. Va.; M. D. Lockwood, Virginia Beach; H. A. C. Walker, Lynchburg; E. C. Wiley, Lynchburg; and J. M. LaVier, Richmond director.

Dances, novelties, songs, quartettes, skits and choruses follow the overture. The male leads are C. H. Chrisman, Oxford, N. C.; E. P. Crumpler, Logan, W. Va.; F. H. Ewell, Norfolk, and W. H. Thaxton, McClure. The "female" leads are E. W. Hobbs, Norfolk; R. C. Campbell, Altavista, and W. W. Stroud, Norfolk.

Two quartettes of campus talent will sing several songs. The first quartette is composed of F. H. Ewell,

Continued on page three

FOUNDERS DAY PROGRAM HAS BEEN ARRANGED

The following program has been arranged for March 7 by the Founders Day committee for the entertainment of student, alumnae and visitors:

10:00 A. M.—Presentation of gifts from classes and organizations in the auditorium. The alumnae will be represented both in person and by letter.

12:00 M.—Basketball game in gym, College varsity versus alumnae.

1:00 P. M.—Informal alumnae luncheon at Longwood.

3:00 P. M.—Alumnae meeting.

6:00 P. M.—Dinner in dining room given by the college for faculty and students.

8:00 P. M.—Address by Dr. W. R. Smithey of the University of Virginia in the auditorium. Music will be under the direction of Mr. A. H. Strick.

The success of Founders Day depends upon the participation and enthusiasm of all the students.

Waynesboro Team To Debate Here

Visiting Team on Tour of Eleven States—Have Been in 176 Debates in 3 Years

The first intercollegiate debate of the season to be held in the college auditorium will be on Tuesday, March 3 at 8 p. m. The subject under discussion will be: "Resolved: That the nations of the world should adopt a policy of free trade." The affirmative side of this question will be upheld by Misses Elizabeth Johnson and and Mabel Barksdale of S. T. C., opposing a strong and experienced team from Waynesburg, Pennsylvania.

Much interest is anticipated in this debate as the teams are well matched. The Waynesburg team is now making an extensive tour of approximately 3000 miles, touring the states of West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania. This trip has been made possible by the leading citizens of Waynesburg. Two teams are making the trip, debating both the chain store and the free trade questions.

They are accompanied by their coach, Prof. A. M. Mintier, who has been coach of the Waynesburg teams for four years, during which time the expansion of debating has been shown by the fact that Waynesburg has participated in 176 debates in 3 years, on 26 questions, having met 116 different colleges and universities and having traveled a total of 20,000 miles. The teams consist of four representative students from the Waynesburg campus: Chas. Farrell, captain, Eric Enstrom, Kenneth McPherson and William Dusenberry.

Elementary Teachers Club Meeting

The regular meeting of the Elementary Teachers Club was opened Saturday morning by the president, Jane Brown. The program entitled the "Bicentennial Celebration of George Washington's Birth" was planned and conducted by Lillian Mickle and Ida Trolan.

A paper on "The Significance of Washington's Birthday to Us as Americans" was read by Miss Cassie Laird, in which she recommended the reading of Van Dyke's "The Americanisms of George Washington," and that we should make Washington human and not a saint always superior to us. Washington was an American gentleman and not English.

Clara McAllister gave many excellent suggestions for the appreciation of Washington by the children in her talk on "How a Washington Birthday Program Can be a Culmination of the Creative Arts in the Elementary Schools."

"The Suggestions from the New Superintendent for the Observation of Washington's Birthday in 1931" was given by Virginia Bailey. The superintendent of public instruction, Dr. Sidney B. Hall, suggests to the division superintendents that on February 22, they conduct Washington day programs, emphasizing the boyhood of George Washington, and encourage the children to make con-

Continued on last page.

THE ROTUNDA

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... JESSIE SMITH, '31
Associate Editor ..... LOUISE ELLIOTT, '32

Board of Editors

News Editor ..... MARTHA MOORE, '33
Literary Editor ..... MARTHA ANN LAING, '31
Athletic Editor ..... FRANCES EDWARDS, '32
World News Editor ..... SARA BAKER, '31
Inter-Collegiate Editor ..... A. J. SCOTT, '32
Social Editor ..... JANE ROYALL, '33
Art Editor ..... SARAH WILLS, '33
Feature Editor ..... LOULIE MILNER, '32
Humorous Editor ..... VIRGINIA WITT, '33
Aumnae Editor ..... MISS CARRIE B. TALIAFERRO

Reporters

ANNIE DENIT, '31 — ANNE JOHNSON, '33
ISABELLE JONES, '33 — DOT SNEDEGAR, '33
CLARA McALLISTER, '31 — HAZEL HALLOWAY, '32

Proof Reader ..... WINSTON COBB, '33
Associate Proof Reader ..... MARY THOMAS RAWLS, '33

Managers

Business Manager ..... DOT GOODLOE, '33
Assistant Business Manager ..... HENRIETTA CORNWELL, '32
Circulation Manager ..... ELLA CAROLL, '31
Assistant Circulation Manager ..... MILDRED MADDREY, '31

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.

Editorials

Willingness to Work

The greatest prerogatives we have are our freedom and willingness to work. Oftentimes work becomes drudgery because we make it difficult; because we must do it; or because we regard it with aversion. It is this form that is seemingly without value and hence apart from any joy of accomplishment. Work should be a joy a way by which the motives of our lives will be realized.

Do we wish to suceed? Of course we do—but how can it be done without a willingness to work?

Acknowledgement

The members of the Senior Class are deeply grateful for an opportunity to express through our issue of the Rotunda our appreciation to all those who have guided and inspired us to achieve whatever measure of success is ours. It is with a very definite feeling of our own inadequateness that we now make our acknowledgement.

To our teachers we owe a deep debt of gratitude. Through their sympathy, their patience, their energy and their enthusiasm they have directed our learning activities. They have made our problems their problems; they have lifted us out of discouragement at times and started us right again. Their own achievements have been an example for us.

To our parents who first believed in us, and whose courage and sacrifice have made possible a happy and profitable four years of college life, we owe a further debt. It was their interest and counsel that directed us here, and it was their advice that kept some of us here when first discouragements and homesickness came. May we always justify their faith in us.

To our friends and associates we owe another debt. The contacts we have made with them have broadened our experiences and widened our interests. They too have proved an inspiration to us.

Our theories of life and life's work are due to these people who have kept high goals before us. All of them have contributed to our advancement. All of them have helped to waken in us a sense of our responsibility to the world that has dealt so kindly with us. May we ever keep our goals high because of their example.



S. T. C., Farmville, Va.
Schoolgirl Confession Magazine
New York City.

Dear Madame,

I am one of those girls who has always been thought unattractive and insignificant. Today all of this is different, for I am now one of the most outstanding girls at school.

It all started with my being fat. I was the despair of my friends for I never looked stylish. Then I discovered those lovely reducing tablets and lost ten pounds in two weeks. My figure is now the envy of all my friends—my roommate included.

It is very seldom that I have to use any makeup because I have come across the loveliest soap! After several applications of this soap my face recovered its own natural rosy glow and I now have a perfect schoolgirl complexion—a skin you love to touch. I laugh and talk a great deal because my teeth which were once so discolored are now pearly white.

Jim (the boy I go with at Hampden-Sydney) is always telling me what gorgeous clothes I have, but he doesn't know that I make all of them in my spare time. This is how it happened. He had invited me to the dances at his college but I didn't want to go because I didn't have a new dress, so I clipped an institute coupon and sent it off with many grave misgivings. I had never sewed a stitch in my life. You should have seen the darling evening dress that I made out of our dotted swiss curtains in exactly two hours and five minutes! Then I got a book telling how to be poised and to attract the attention of boys. In two week's time I felt that I could talk and walk as gracefully as any of the most popular girls anywhere. Well, I got the most wonderful rush at the dance, and since then have never lacked for dates. Jim has given me his fraternity pin, too.

However, I keep right on using my soaps and toothpaste and never for a minute allow myself to appear dowdy, because then my popularity would cease.

I hope this will help many girls to find a deserved popularity. If I improve in any other way I will write to you.

Yours truly,
S. T. C. Senior

HOW THEY CAME TO US AS FRESHMEN

Adele Hutchinson — very short dresses and hair growing out.

Elizabeth Taylor—with a bushy permanent wave.

The Faris Twins—very young, thin, and in middy blouses.

French Hutt—with long curls and ruffle dresses.

Mary Ellen Cato—sweet sixteen, but—

Martha Earp—a wind blown bob.

Catherine McAllister—very fat.

The Simpson Twins—dressed just alike.

Virginia Robertson—boyish bob and red coat suit.

Alma Garlick—with brown hair and athletic inclinations.

"Liz" Hunter—Young and unsophisticated.

Kay Schroeder — with raccoon coat and black patent leather boots.

The Senior Class wishes to congratulate the Freshman, Sophomore and Junior Classes on their respective issues of the Rotunda.

AND THAT REMINDS ME

When have you ever seen Mildred Maddrey without an armful of boxes, or:

Elizabeth Taylor when she wasn't in the biggest kind of a hurry.

Mary Ellen down on earth.

Allie Oliver when she wasn't speaking her mind.

Enza Evans miss a picture show.

Liz Antrim when she wasn't singing.

Jessie Smith when she didin't say "whole heaps."

Rena Robertson when she wasn't happy.

Ella Carrol when she was ever mussed up.

Lillian Mickle when she wasn't studying.

Sue Moorman in a hurry or excited.

Alice Covington not smiling.

Clara McAllister when she wasn't popping gum.

Doris Walton reading a book

And that reminds me—who can ever take the place of "Del" Hutchinson?

FAILURE—A MEANS TO SUCCESS

Whether one's life is to be adjudged a success or a failure, depends upon the standards with which it is compared. An ideal standard is one that aims at perfection. In pursuit of this ultimate goal, there may be a constant failure of gaining the end, but there will be no failure of life, for there is no explanation of life except that we are here for our growth, for an increase in love and knowledge. And these things cannot be gained except through repeated failure and trying again. Failure that leaves an unreached ideal before the soul is in reality a greater boon than success which thinks perfect satisfaction has been reached.

Robert Browning sincerely believed that failure is success—success in the realization that there are positive limitations to earthly achievements, thus giving man the opportunity to look forward to success in the world to come. Aprile and Paraceleus failed because each tried to do more than his limits on earth permitted. Their aim at perfection was right; what was wrong was their view that failure is ruin and not a prophecy of a greater glory to come.

Browning believed that there is in each of us a kind of original sin, which is a natural defectiveness deliberately imposed on us by God. This prevents our attaining any absolute success on earth. We are compensated, however, by the knowledge that God will fulfill all noble desires in a hereafter.

We must aspire; but we must realize that we are surrounded by limitations which baffle and seemingly retard our growth. When we fail to see these limitations and are satisfied with life as it is; when we cease to aspire beyond these limits, then it is we have committed the unpardonable sin. The worse failure is better than success. This life is but the threshold of a future life. Our failures are prophecies of eternal successes.

When we realize what our limits are, the main duties of life become clear. "The first is to work patiently within our limits; and the second is the apparent contradiction of the first—never to be satisfied with our limits or with the results we attain within them. Then having worked within these, but always looking beyond them, we, as life closes, learn the secret. The failures of life prove the victory beyond."

EVELYN W. WEST .



ON TO SUCCESS

The veil of obscurity was lifted,
And clearly I saw my goal;
A light—so dazzling—before me
Pointed the way, untried of old.

It was mine to strive for and reach,
This goal which the vision revealed;
Eagerly I searched for the pointer,
But the light had been concealed.

I became dazed, confused—was lost,
I knew not the path to pursue;
There was nothing but blackness
around me,
Of light—not the faintest hue.

I stopped to take toll of my station,
My vision began to clear;
My goal was shining before me
So bright that I lost my fear.

I mind not now the darkness,
Altho' the path is obscured;
Oh, God! keep ever before me
That goal—and success is assured.

C L. M., '31.

EASTERN INTERLUDE

He

I stood upon the wall
And watched her,
A brillian glow of scarlet,
Kneeling among the passionate
flowers,
Fingering the muted strings
Of her eastern lute.
I am of the North, but she—
Ah, she was all of the East—
The very soul of the exotic languorous Orient,
Compounder of love and mystery

She

Kneeling in my quiet garden
I saw him,
Standing atop the wall that does enclose
All my life,
(Keeping me lonely
With my flowers and my lute,
Keeping me pure
As a young girl should be)
His hair a golden crest
Against the brilliant sky,
His body young and strong
And very graceful,
Vibrant with life
And the joy of living—
A moment, and he was gone.
And now my lute has a strange low
wailing.

Alice LeB. Ribble

TO MAJOR TITTMANN

Ranging our emotions—
Goading our imaginations
Plunging our souls
Into the pits of despair.
Where cold winds,
And haunting desolate sounds
Touch our hearts with desperate fear
Back to the heights,
With laughter on lips
That have been stark with dread—
Over sweeping wastes of yearning,
Following vague will-o'-the-wisps,
Our entire beings
Longing for the unattainable—
All the wonder and richness of life
Crammed into a few short moments—
The world in our hands
For a single hour.

Alice LeB. Ribble

IN SOCIETY

Among the young ladies that attended the dances at the Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., were Misses Helen Cover, Anna Knox, and Kathrine Waters.

The midwinter dances at R. M. C., Ashland, Va., proved quite successful and the following girls were there: Dorothy Dudley, Elsie Bolton, Martha Brothers, Lucille Owen, Sarah Wills and Winky Pitchford.

Miss Blackwell spent last week-end in Lynchburg having been joined there by her sister, Mrs. Williams.

The V. M. I. midwinter dances were attended by the following S. T C. girls: Margaret Barker, Jacque Lee, "Chic"" Mosby, Alice Covington. Virginia Marchant, Martha Moore, Vernie Oden, Frances Rawlings and Virginia Sargeant.

Nancy DeBerry and Kathrine Logan attended Roanoke College dances in Salem, Va.

Hannah Allen spent last week-end with her parents at South Hill, Va.

Mary Curtis Burwell spent the week-end with Harriet Moomaw at her home in Roanoke, Va.

Virginia Bledsoe and Harriet Branch spent the week-end with Evelyn Stephenson at her home in Beuna Vista, Va.

Marguerite Brady attended dances at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Virginia Daughtery spent the week-end at home in Emporia, Va.

Martha Faris visited at her home Red Hill, Va., over the week-end.

Allie Oliver was the guest of Agnes Meredith at her home, Hanover, Va.

Mrs. Fred Randall and Frances Lewis were hostesses at tea for the Mu Omega sorority.

Florence Moore, Margaret Fuller and Evelyn West spent Thursday in Richmond.

Loulie Millner and Ann Guy spent the week-end at the home of the former in Lynchburg.

Catherine Cogbill spent the week-end at her home Mecklenburg, Va.

Etta Marshall of Portsmouth, Va., was the guest of Adele Hutchinson over the week-end. The student body was glad to see Etta. Come again, soon!

Among the faculty members attending the National Education Association meeting which is being held in Detroit, Michigan are Misses Pierce, Camper and Dr. Jarman.

SATURDAY NIGHT TREATS

Sing? My dear it was the most adorable thing—the best we've had this year. Why, George and Martha were there in the flesh strolling through those gorgeous rose gardens of Mt. Vernon and did she look like a dream? She looked more like a saint! Yes, we had a real fashion show of their own day. Style, plus! Jenilee was a perfect scream! Have you ever seen such a good impersonator?

Didn't it seem natural to see Etta sit down at the piano again? And she hasn't lost of bit of "ye olde school spirit." She thoroughly convinced us "He's not worth your tears", 'cause she looked exactly like Greta Garbo with that bob.

Banks? Oh! How's that for working up a climax? She certainly held the old surprise bag! Who's ever have dreamed she meant a little rag doll, and a puppy dog? She's the world's worst for such get-ups! No exception.

Why all the sudden burst of applause and excitement? Oh! They were merely some of those "Handsome-Sydney" boys come to give the little girls a break and do some warbling for us! Some hearts do go pit-a-pat! Jimmie Sydnor? Tall—well, he's the superlative along with John Grant in front of him. Imagine two such tall boys in one place, at the same time. Grant did look scared, I wonder why? And Frank Pauley's smile—well! Eddie Paulette seemed perfectly at home. But, baby, can they sing? We tried encoring, but no use! Mr. Strick had already warned us they'd sing only one number. Guess he wanted to make sure we all would be on hand for the concert with the Choral Club and Major Tittman. Oh, yes?

OUR CLASSMAN



MISS VIRGINIA POTTS, who has been our faithful councilor and friend for two years.

SENIOR CLASS WILL HOLD REUNION

Here's to the class of 1927-'28 which has broken the record of S. T C. (in more ways than one?) Not only was it the largest Freshman class but even its remnant contains the largest number of Seniors that have ever passed through the portals of our college.

The Seniors are busy writing letters to these other girls asking them to return for Founders Day. A class reunion! Yes—let's live again the good old days of 1927-'28.

OUR SPRING MODELS

Be yourself! Wear what's most becoming to you. Wear the colors you like. Combine them as you like. The woman considers her wardrobe from all angles, from boots to bonnets.

New French hats are two-faced and the right side gives not the slightest hint of what the left is doing. They seem to be in danger of shrinking to the vanishing point. Rough straws are employed for small, perky hats. Stitched organdie, stitched taffeta, exotic straws, and linen are all shown in brimmed hats for resort wear.

Gloves and more gloves and longer gloves; thus runs the story of the spring. So many sleeves are refusing to go below the elbow in early suits, in silk and woolen ensemble, that the longer glove decision is an inevitable one.

"When in doubt wear a jacket," seems to be a spring slogan. Trigs cant and challengingly youthful, they appear in contrasting or matching fabrics with evening gowns. You may wear jackets in all the threads spun and woven in all the garment materials that are known to women.

Suits will often be of two different fabrics—and more often still in two different colors. The new country coats and suits will be brighter in coloring and rougher in texture, though still soft and supple. Colors to consider include green in all its new versions, from dull yellow-green to the new bright electric green. Yellow is very chic, especially when combined with brown and rusty reds. Bright blues and greys are important and biege and brown (like the color of tree trunks) go on forever.

The smartest evening fabrics for spring are lace, linen lace, eyelet embroidery on batiste and also marquisette printed crepe and chiffon; while the newest color is a yellow-green, resembling the first shoots of grass.

Black patent leather shoes are smart. Wear these things and you will have all the beauty of spring, the nonchalance of youth, the verve of the very new, and the joy of knowing yourself well dressed.

The members of the Senior Class wish to thank their "little sisters" —the Sophomores—for the novel entertainment given for them in the recreation hall on Thursday night, February 12.

SOPHOMORE PLAY TO BE PRESENTED FRIDAY

La-dies and gem'men, allow me to present Mr. Larry Lackcoyne, the proprietor of our Crossroads Store. The little lady beside him is none other than Miss "Babs", his fiancee. Ah, here comes Miss Nancy Nosepolsin, our human newspaper, who misses no scandal. Somebody told her that somebody told them that Mr. Larry actually had his arms about Miss "Babs" waist, and she has taken the morals of the world upon her shoulders! Two villians appear and a mystery! Even the proverbial school teacher is in the mix-up, as well as many other of our village folk. An all star cast:

Bulkey Carter ..... Young proprietor
Frank Smoot ..... Local pump driver
Patty Ellison ..... A slick one
Jane Royall ..... Another sick one
Edith Spindle .... Who turns the earth
Dot Goodloe ..... Gem'man of color
Sara Wills ..... Perpetual rheumatic
Dot Dudley ..... Just a kid
Janice Wilkerson ..... Like to gain weight
Mary Bruce ..... Like to lose weight
Mary Warren .... Engaged last night
Margaret Gathright .... Schoolteacher
Ruth Jordan ..... Mournful widow
Elizabeth Johnson .... Human paper
Annie McKenny ..... Very green
Frances Coleman .... Who has a straying hubby
Jenliee Knight .. Larry's sweetheart

Come to the auditorium and meet them all as presented by the Sophomore Class Friday night, February 27, at eight o'clock.

CHRISTIAN WORLD EDUCATION INSTITUTE IS HELD HERE

Under the auspices of the Y. W. C .A., the Christian World Education Institute is being held here this week. The speakers are Mr. Y. E. Hsiao, general secretary Student Christian Association in North America; Mr. Matias Cuadra, member of the traveling staff Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions; Rev. Ronald Tamblyn, Methodist minister of Greensboro, N. C.; Mr. Chester Rowell, noted lecturer, who will speak on the World Court; Miss Eleanor Brannan, who will speak on war and peace.

S. T. C. is very fortunate in obtaining such outstanding speakers, and it is assured that the student body will be greatly benefitted by their addresses.

TECH SCANDALS OF '31 COMING TO S. T. C. ON MARCH 16TH

Continued from page one

Norfolk; T. B. Crumpler, Logan, W. Va.; H. Downing, Front Royal, and E. K. Bates, Brewster, Ohio.

F. H. Ewell is president of the club and T. B. Crumpler is business manager. The Tech Scandals is directed by Selden Heath, Blacksburg.

SENIOR STAFF

Editor-in-Chief .. Evelyn Simpson
Associate Editor ..... Jane Brown
News Editor ..... Evelyn West
Literary Editor ..... Alice Ribble
World News ..... Elizabeth Temple
Athletic Editor ..... Allie Oliver
Social Editor .... Elizabeth Antrim
Feature Ed. Catherine McAllister
Art Editor .... Elizabeth Anderson
Joke Editor ..... Ida Trolan

Reporters

Eleanor Dashiell Mary Page White
Mabel Barksdale
Proof Readers: Florence Moore, Mary Derieux

Managers

Circulation Mgr. Elsie McLaughlin
Myra Costen

OUR PRESIDENT



VIRGINIA ROBERTSON—Foremost in the hearts of the Senior Class—our leader, guide and friend.

MISS McCONNELL VISITS S. T. C.

Miss Ethel McConnell, student associate of the Baptist Sunday school board, is in school speaking to the Baptist students each evening at 6:45 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. reception room. She will be here through Thursday.

Miss McConnell spoke Monday evening on "Bones", making an interesting comparison of the different bones of our body to our duties as Baptist students on the campus. While here she is going to speak on "Ticks" and many other interesting things. All those who have met or heard Miss McConnell have found her very charming. Any other students beside Baptists are cordially invited to hear her.

CHORAL AND GLEE CLUUBS TO BROADCAST

Continued from page one

Worship ..... Geoffrey Shaw
God of all Nature ..... Tschaikowsky
Hampden-Sydney Glee Club:
Little Hills Are Calling ..... Moris
Mah Pumpkin Sue ..... Cook
Full Chorus:
Pilgrim's Chorus ..... Wagner
Lost Chord ..... Sullivan

ALUMNAE NEWS

The Southern Section of the American Physical Education Association will hold its annual convention in Louisville, Ky., March 11 to 14. The Virginia Journal of Education notes "among the nationally known speakers on the programs", was Miss Mary Channing Coleman, of Greensboro, N. C. Miss Coleman has been head of the physical education work at North Carolina College for women for several years.

Miss Emma Faris is engaged in mission work under the diocese of Southwestern Virginia, with headquarters at Trinity House, Richlands, Va.

Mrs. Cecil de la Barre (Elva Hedly) writes: We are located in Blacksburg now. Cecil is teaching in the English department here at V. P. I., and I am working in the office of the alumni association. They have a very splendid alumni organization but it entails a great deal of work.

The gravure section of the Richmond Times-Dispatch, February 22, contained a picture of the finale of "The Coming of Galahad," recently presented by the pupils of 4H Grade of Nathaniel Bacon School, and directed by Mrs. Gertrude Gilliam Reynolds, teacher.

Miss Florence de Launay Buford has been elected principal of the Clark Schol in Charlotesville, and will take office June 1. This is a new elementary school, named in honor of George Rogers Clark, explorer of the Northwest, and will be completed in the next few weeks. It will house approximately 800 children. Miss Buford is a graduate of Farmville S. T. C., she has studied at Clumbia University and holds two degrees from the University of Virginia. At present she is continuing work towards a doctor's degree in history. She has taught in Virginia and Maryland for several years and was for a while a member of the department of physical education in this college. Se is now one of the faculty of Lane High School, Charlottesville which is an honorary society for women at the University of Virginia, and a member of the executive council of the Charlottesville Business and Professional Women's Club.

SCHEMMEL
Conservatory of Music
Piano, vocal, violin, theory, harmony, aesthetics, etc.
REASONABLE TUITION RATES

FROM THE BOTTOM OF OUR HEART
We would like to have your orders
—for—
DRUGS, STATIONERY, BEAUTY PREPARATIONS
Canada Drug Co.
Farmville, Virginia
Phone 17 Next to Baldwin's

JANUARY BARGAINS
NOW ON DISPLAY
DAVIDSON'S Evening Gowns and Evening Shoes are outstanding!
We will gladly dye shoes purchased from us FREE of charge
DAVIDSON'S, Inc.
The House of Quality
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE
Now On At
THE HUB DEPARTMENT STORE
Rack No. 1, your choice of our $4 to $6 Dresses, all sizes. Close out price $2.98
Rack No. 2. Your choice of any $19.75 dress in store for $9.95
Wrap Around Turbans 89c
Just received new spring dresses. Charge if you wish $5.95 & $9.95



"Ah, say, Sam, how's you and your sugar making out these days?"

Not so good, Rastus, ma sugar's too refined."

John: "Darling, I've made up my mind to stay at home tonight."

Jesse: "Too late, I've made up my face to go out."

"When all other ruses fail, the college boy usually gets his fraternity pin back by marrying the girl."

She: "You don't love me anymore. I'm going back to mother."

He: "Don't bother; I'll go back to my wife."

Agnes Meredith: "Electricity frightens me terribly."

Mr. McCorkle: "Don't worry, just make light of it."

108 year old wine given to historical society—Boston Traveler.

Doubtless the club is now known as the "Hysterical Society!"

Teacher: "Now, Johnny, what is Boston noted for?"

Johnny: "Boots and shoes."

Teacher: "Correct. And Chicago?"

Johnny: "Shoots and booze."

College is largely a matter og give and take. Give money and take examinations.

Ficklestein: "Oi, oi, der vedding invitation says 'R. S. V. P.' Vot does dot mean?"

Hagendorf: "Ah, such ignorance. Dot means to bring 'Real Silver Vedding Presents'."

In Scotland

There's a story going 'round about the Scotchman who wanted to smoke monogrammed cigarettes, so he changed his name to Chesterfield.

Doris Walton: "I can't seem to think clearly on warm days."

Dr. Wynne: "It isn't the heat it's the stupidity."

"Pardon me, sir," said the absent-minded professor, looking in the morror, "but haven't I seen you somewhere before?"

"Absence makes the mark grow rounder."

Americanism

Driving like heck to nowhere only to find it's late and you'll have to hurry back. Preaching about cleanliness and then looking all over town to find a suit of clothes that won't show dirt.

Elsie McLaughlin (chemistry instructor): "What is the formula for water?"

Student: "H I J K L M N O."

Elsie: "What! Where did you get that from?"

Student: "The professor said it was H to O!"

A divinity student named Tweedle
Once wouldn't accept his degree
'Cause it's tough enough being called Tweedle,
Without being called Tweedle D. D.

Pauley: "You know you're not a bad looking sort of girl."

Anna: "Oh, you'd say so even if you didn't think so."

Pauley: "Well, we're square then. You'd think so even if I didn't say so."

FARMVILLE TO PLAY WILLIAM AND MARY

On the 28th of February our varsity will contend against the varsity of William and Mary in basketball. This will bring to an end the inter-colegiate games of the season, and offer us a fine opportunity to show the squad that we appreciate the way they have so willingly and constantly worked in order to bring success to our Blue and White.

Student body, we're expecting you, in the balcony of the gymnasium at 7:30 p. m. sharp to help put S. T. C. on tap. Let's go! Fifteen rahs for team!

LIBRARY NEWS

A new electric stylus with which to letter the backs of books arrived last week. The instrument will hasten this phase of the reclassifictaion of the library books which, when completed, will enable the assistants to find the books more quickly and thus give readier service at the circlation desk.

Since this time last year 2,303 books have been added to the library. Over a thousand dollars worth of reference books were obtained during the summer. This makes our library quite strong in the best of reference material. At the present time the library takes twelve newspaprs. One hundred and seventy periodicals come regularly and back numbers of about seventy of these are in bound volumes.

The following novels have been recently added to the self-supporting list in the library:

"Cakes and Ale", Somerset Maugham.

"The Bitter Tea of General Yen", Grace Zaring Stone

"The Water Gypsies," A. P. Herbert

"Staying with Relations," Rose McCaulay.

ANSWER TO JUNIORS

To you, Junior Class, we humbly submit
Our sympathy for your lack of wit.
Your poem we have finished
And we'll finish many more;
Send the prize for this one
To box four-two-four.
Twinkle, twinkle little planet,
While I carve my name on granite
And inscribe:
"If this is poetry
Let me see you try to scan it."

ELEMENTARY TEACHERS CLUB HAS MEETING

Continued from first page.

tributions for the benefit of the George Washington Foundation for the restoration of his boyhood homestead situated on the banks of the Rappahannock River.

THE VISION OF LADY ESTEECEE

(With apologies)

At the Book Room door are all things sold,
Each ounce of dross costs its ounce of gold.
For a cap and gown four years we pay,
Knowledge we buy with a whole souls tasking;
'Tis Tuesday's notes that are given away,
'Tis only advice may be had for the asking.
No price is set on the lavish summer.
June may be had by the poorest comer.

And what is so sad as the ninth of June?
Then, if ever is sorrowful day;
For Senior credits will be counted soon,
And Dr. Jarman will send us away.

M. B., '31

"Don't worry if your job is small.
And you're rewards are few,
Remember that the mighty oak
Was once a nut like you."

S. T. C. RETURNS VICTORIOUS FROM TRIP

A fast and exciting game was played February 21 at 2:30 p. m. on the Sweet Briar court between Sweet Briar and S. T. C. At first S. T. C. was handicapped by the small court, but they overcame it and the game ended with the score 23-11 in favor of S. T. C. The pass work on both teams was good and the game never showed a dull moment.

S. T. C.	Sweet Briar
(c) Smith (f)	Boyle
Snedegar (f)	Whittaker
Coleman (g)	Gathrop
Sanders (g)	Roberts
Gregory j. c.)	Burford
Edwards (s. c.)	Rucker

Subs for S. T. C.: Gunter, Quisenberry, Burgess, Yeaman.

Subs for Sweet Briar: Woodward, Gucker, Quickman.

Referee: Miss Roberts.

CLASS BASKETBALL GAMES TO BE HELD

Do your remember the vim and vitality everyone had over the class hockey games? Well, the first week of March is going to present an occasion just as eventful and I assure you, just as exciting. The Red and White will play the Green and White at basketball in that same old "win-or-bust" spirit—sticks make no difference, basketball will do just as well.

Now look at the Freshman team—almost entirely varsity. Won't the Sophs have a hard time?—but take a peek at the Sophomore team. Theirs, too, is almost entirely varsity. The Juniors and Seniors are quite evenly matched and it's hard to tell who will be victorious. Wonder who will win the points toward the color cup? How can I wait a whole week before the final clash?

At the Eaco Theatre Week of March 2-7

MONDAY and TUESDAY—Marie Dressler and Polly Moran in "Reducing." Folks, you have been waiting for this laugh riot, and here it is! A joy picture for the too fat and the too thin. The funniest women in the world in their funniest picture. The audience is taken behind the scenes in an establishment where fat women become thin and thin women fat. Marie and Polly have gentle fun with reducing methods and succeed in keeping their admirers in a constant state of quaking mirth. See Marie as an inexperienced helper who pushes all the wrong buttons and creates havoc. "Reducing" has no moral lesson—it is distinctly made for laughing purposes only and you will ache as the result. Don't miss the laugh hit of the year. Also Colortone, "Baby Follies."

WEDNESDAY—Johnny Mack and Eleanor Boardman in "The Great Meadow." See this great adventure picture and give yourself a treat. It is crammed with action, romance, beauty and tense drama. Daniel Boone stalked through Kentucky's wilderness leaving a blazed track—and in his path followed Diony Hall, brave pioneer daughter of old Virginia. When her first husband returns, the law of the wilderness is that she must choose between her two husbands, and she does. Such is the picture adopted from Elizabeth Madox Roberts' best selling novel.

"The Lone Defender," with Rin-Tin-Tin. Chapter 2. The greatest of all screen dogs in the greatest of all dog pictures . New tricks. new stunts, and crammed with action.

Family," with Frederic March, Ina Claire, Mary Brian and Henrietta Crosman. This is really a take-off on the Barrymore family. Mad, merry, modern! Their escapades make headlines, but their private lives and loves are now revealed to you. America's darlings as they are with the spotlights off. Tony's love affairs. Julia balances marriage and millions against a career. Lovable Gwen wants a husband and babies, and then Fanny, the empress of the American stage. What a treat for you! Here is certainly the cleverest display of brilliant acting in months. It deals with a subject the public is passionately interested in, and you will enjoy every minute of it. Also Our Gang Comedy.

SATURDAY—John McCormack in "Song of My Heart." Brought back by special request. Here is the world's greatest tenor singing 11 songs for you, among which is "I Hear You Calling Me" and "Then You'll Remember Me." Filmed at McCormack's home, Moore Abbey, in Ireland. You will love the charming love story, the hilarious comedy, the soul-stirring sentiment and the songs sung gloriously by McCormack. This picture received more voluntary comment than any offering shown here the past year, and we are bringing it back because of the insistent demand. Also Fox News and two reel comedy.

Free Mysto Magic tricks to every boy and girl attending Saturday matinees.

One show each night at 8 o'clock. Daily matinees 4 p. m.

Admission, adults 35c at nights and 25c at matinees; children under 12, 15c to each show.

CHORAL CLUB CONCERT A WONDERFUL SUCCESS

Continued from page one

A Capella Choir:
(a) O Saviour Sweet ..... Bach
(b) I Dream of Jeanie ..... Foster
Choral Club:
God of all Nature ..... Tschaikowsky
Mixed Chorus:
Homing ..... Del Riego
Glee Club:
(a) Little Hills are Calling .. Morris
(b) Mah Pumpkin Sue ..... Cook
Full Chorus:
Pilgrim's Chorus ..... Wagner
Accompanists: Elizabeth Taylor and James Sydnor.

Part II

Santa Lucia .... Neapolitan Folk Song
Caro mio ben ..... Giordani
Aprile ..... Tosti
Mr. Tittmann
Mother Carey ..... Frederick Keel
Trade Winds ..... Carl Deis
Sea ballads by John Masefield
Mr. Tittmann
L'Heure Exquise .... Reynaldo Hahn
Vision Fugtive (Herodiade) Massanet
Mr. Tittmann
Danny Deever ..... Walter Damrosch
Poem by Rudyard Kipling
Song of Volga Boatmen .... Chailapin
Mr. Tittmann
Leetle Bateese .... Georffrey O'Hara
French Canadian habitant poem by W. H. Drummond
Little Waves of Breffny .....
..... Annabel M. Buchanan
Ole Arks A-moverin .... David Guion
Mr. Tittmann
The Lost Chord ..... Sullivan
(Choral Club, Glee Club, Mr. Tittmann
Director and accompanist for Mr. Tittmann ..... A. H. Strick

MONOGRAM CLUB WELCOMES MEMBERS

The Monogram Club gives to two girls, Emily Simpson and Marguerite Massey, the privilege of wearing a college monogram. These girls are outstanding in athletics, have passed the physical efficiency test, and also have maintained the required scholastic average.

SOUTHERN COLLEGIAN" WILL APPEAR MARCH 2

Continued from page one

spice it up and stories from different campuses touch it off as truly an organ of every college and university in the state.

Copies wil be sold for fifteen cents each. The publication on our campus is sponsored by The Rotunda.

"Personally, we do not know the secret of success, but sometimes we're afraid it's work."

Southside DrugStore

Direct Eastman Kodak Agency

(Fresh Films)

Let Us Develop

YOUR FILMS

ONE DAY SERVICE

Complete Line GREETING CARDS
Just One Block from Campus

Dressmaking

Dressmaking, Tailoring, Attiring and Remodeling. Prices reasonable. Work guaranteed.

MRS. SCHWARTZ

306 Pine Street.

FOR THE LATEST IN

Sheet Music, Costume Jewelry, Watches, Watch Bracelets and Musical Instruments

GO TO

Lynn's Jewelry Store

MAIN STREET

Gray's Drug Store

QUALITY—PRICE—SERVICE

Come in and Get Acquainted

We're Glad to Have You With Us

Farmville, Virginia

Shannon's

Is Headquarters for the Best

SANDWICHES

—and—

DRINKS

—in—

FARMVILLE!

McIntosh Drug Store

Farmville, Va.

"Drugs and Drinks"

DOWNTOWN SECTION

G. F. Butcher & Co.

The Convenient Store

FOR GOOD

THINGS TO

EAT AND DRINK

Electric Shoe Shop

WILL FIX YOUR SHOES

WHILE YOU WAIT

BEST WORKMANSHIP

AND LEATHER USED

THE SOUTHERN COLLEGIAN IS ON SALE NOW

ROTUNDA

BRING YOUR "DATE" TO SEE "THE BRAT"

Vol. XI. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1931 No. 21

Sixteenth Annual Volunteer Conference Is Held in Farmville

A Delegation Of More Than One Hundred Members Meet Here

MISS ALICE HARRISON, IS PRES.

A delegation of more than a hundred members met to attend the Student Volunteer Conference in the Presbyterian Church of this city, February 27-March 1. The Conference was held for the purpose of discussing the coming of God's Kingdom on earth and foreign missions in the light of the teachings of Jesus Christ. The purpose was realized through the Conference program consisting of lectures, sermons, discussion groups, plays, formal and informal social contacts.

Much interest was shown by the town people who attended the lectures. At each lecture hour the Conference room was filled. The students attending the Conference were representatives of Virginia.

The key verse of the conference was taken from Revelations 11:15, "The kingdom of the world is become the kingdom of our Lord and of His Christ," and the programs were planned to concentrate the attention of different minds upon some of the most difficult questions connected with the Christian world enterprise. Returned missionaries from China, India, and Arabia, gave talks and held discussions the result of which increased the understanding and sympathy of those attending the same.

One of the dominant notes of the conference was the expression of the realization of a new world. A world that has never been as large as it is today and yet so near and closely associated and so small in a way. A world that is no longer content to following the steps of its forefathers To use the expression of one of the speakers in referring to China's present day conditions "the East and the Near East has waked up, but it hasn't washed its face yet" is a fact that we

Continued on last page

CHORAL CLUB AND H. S. GLEE CLUB BROADCAST

At 8:30 p. m. Monday, the S. T. C. Choral Club and the Hampden-Sydney Glee Club broadcasted over WRVA, Richmond. The program consisted of four numbers—"Lost Chord", of Tannahauser: "Homing;" "Worship"; "God of all Nature" from Tschaikowsky Andante Catabile.

Members of the Choral and Glee Clubs who went to Richmond were: Adele Hutchinson, Elizabeth Angrim, Ruth Ford, Mildred Maddrey, Sue Moomaw, Ruth Hunt, Rubie Hunt, Jane Witt, Sue Yeaman, Mildred Varner, Rena Robertson, Martha Ann Laing, Patty Ellison, Katherine Jones, Mary Thomas Rawls, Lindsay White, Virginia Bailey, Bernice Scott, Nancy Putney, Elizabeth Taylor, Hannah Crawley, Anne Woodson, Edith Coleman, Eleanor Davis and Mildred Steere.

Horace Goodman, Fleet Dillard, O'Ferrall Thompson, Jimmie Sydnor, Sam McClure, Bird Talbot, Eddie Bell, Eddie Paulette, George Jennings, Maurice Lodge, John Grant, Edwin Cralle, Charles Robinson, Russell McAllister, George Miller, Herman Bell, John Hall and Mr. McIlwaine.

MISS ETHEL McCONNELL TALKS TO STUDENT BODY IN CHAPEL THURS.

Miss Ethel (Dick) McConnell, who represented the Student Baptist Union, talked in chapel Thursday morning on "Ships of Personality." As she mentioned her subject, one could hardly help thinking, "What a charming personality she has."

McMcConnell said that her hobby was "travel" and she told of an experience she had in a ship off the coast of Africa when one of the engines died. This experience reminded her of the reply an old sea captain made, when, after having been asked the question, "What is the worst thing you have seen in your many years on the sea?" he said—A derlict ship—one that's coming from nowhere and going nowhere—just there, that's all." Miss McConnell applied this to life by saying that the worst thing she has sen in her visits in colleges and universities of eighteen Southern states is a student, going nowhere—just there.

She brought out the true meaning of prayer in giving an account of a young college boy's experience concering prayer.

After giving several more interesting incidents and helpful suggestions she advised everyone to "walk to the ship of personality and up its gangplank—stay there on the sunniest spot—and live there for the best that's in you."

MAY COURT FOR 1931 IS ELECTED WED.

The May Court was nominated last February 20 and elected last Wednesday. The following girls were chosen as ladies in the court: Misses Nancy Harrison, Jenilee Knight, Frances Parker, Helen Cover, Alice Covington, Ruby and Ruth Hunt, Polly White, Virginia Sargeant and Medora Ford.

The knights are as follows: Misses Jane Royall, Mary Shelton, Laura Smith, Grace Virginia Woodhouse, Virginia Robertson, Doris Walton, Dolly Reed, Jim Simpson, Honey Hamilton and Gazelle Ware.

'The Brat' To Be Given at S. T. C. By Woman's Club

Heroine of "Peg O' My Heart", Mrs. Walter Putney, Appears In Leading Role

EDDIE BELL IS HERO



Bishop Ware alias Dr. J. E. Walmsley

"The Brat", a delightful three-act comedy, will be presented in the College Auditorium March 10. This play had a successful run for a year in New York City. It promises a very delightful evening at S. T. C. next Tuesday.

"The Brat" is the same type of play as "Peg O' My Heart" which was presented here in 1928. It is a brilliantly written comedy, with much clever dialogue and amusing situations.

The heroine of "Peg O' My Heart" will appear again in the leading role of 'The Brat". She is none other than Mrs. Walter Putney, better known to S. T. C. and Hampden-Sydney as "Baby" Fitzpatrick. The Brat is a child of the slums who very unexpectedly finds herself in a rich environment surrounded by attractive young men. She finally reforms the black sheep of the Forrester family who in the play is Stevie, and in real life, Eddie Bell from Hampden-Sydney. Stevie seems to have committed the unexpected when he falls in love with the Brat, and the untangling of the love affairs in the play is very cleverly brought about.

Perhaps much of the credit of the solving of such problems will be given to Bishop Ware. Those girls who have delighted over the subtle humor of Dr. Walmsley in class, will be even more pleased to see him in the role of Bishop Ware. The Bishop is charming, and a perfect match for him is Mrs. Fallwell who plays the

Continued on page three

S. T. C. Varsity Team Ends Season By Defeating W. & M.

Game Played Saturday Night Was One of the Most Exciting of the Year

FINAL SCORE ENDS 38 TO 9

In one of the fastest and most exciting games of the year, S .T. C. turned back the W. & M. co-eds Saturday night in the S. T. C. gym with a score of 38-9.

Grabbing the ball at the tip-off, the centers passed it quickly to their forwards, and in those first seconds of playing, L. N. Smith made the first score of the evening. Then, on through that quarter, Farmville showed perfect team work—score after score being made.

The W. & M. forwards were unusually quick, but even though the ball was passed to them a number of times, the close guarding of Coleman and Souders made it impossible for them to locate the basket and score.

The first quarter ended with a score of 16-1. During the second quarter, it seemed as if the teams were a little more evenly matched. Up and down the court the ball traveled, neither side being able to score. The second quarter ended with a score of 199-3, W. & M. gaining two points and S. T. C. three.

Second Half.

During the opening of the second half, W. & M. gained strength and Farmville was forced to play more on the defensive. The Snedgar and Frasier combination steadily improved, which again showed S. T. C. as the superior. The W. & M. forwards and S. T. C. guards added a bit of laughter for the fans by sliding down and scrambling across the court after the ball.

The last quarter exhibited the cleanest played part of the game. Very few fouls were called. Yeaman was sent in to relieve Frasier. Though seldom attempting to shoot, she showed good pass work which enabled her partner to raise the score considerably. Just as Snedgar

Continued on last page.

47TH ANNIVERSARY OF FOUNDERS DAY TO BE CEEBRATED

All hail, Alma Mater! Dear mother to thee,
Thy daughters true faithful, and loyal will be—

Once more throughout the halls of S. T. C. will ring forth the happy voices of friends, alumnae and students who will always sing our Alma Mater song in their hearts. They will sing it with more spirit than ever before this Saturday because there are more memories of the past and more dreams and visions for the future than there ever have been. Then too, our beloved president is with us, and we nearly lost him.

All students will be at home this Saturday and the guests of the institution will be the pleasure of the student body. Much has been planned for their entertainment.

The following program has been planned:

Founders Day Program

10:00 a. m.
Song ..... Alma Mater
Welcome ..... Miss W. London
Presentation of Gifts, Organizations
Greetings from Alumnae .....
Response ..... Dr. J. L. Jarman
Song ..... "There is in Old Virginia"
12 Noon
Basketball .... Students vs. Alumnae
1:00 Buffet Luncheon .... Longwood
3:00 Alumnae Meeting .... Student

(Continued on last page)

SOUTHERN COLLEGIAN IS ON SALE HERE

The March issue of the Southern Collegian, the magazine which represents nearly every college campus in Virginia is on sale here. This issue carries two articles from S. T. C., one being about Dr. Jarman and a second, a short write up of May Day. This issue likewise carries a picture of Miss Evelyn Dulaney, an alumna of S. T. C., and a co-founder of the Intercollegiate Press Association which was founded here in 1928 by Miss Dulaney and Mr. Alexander Hudgins, an alumnus of Hampden-Sydney College.

If you haven't a copy of this magazine, buy one for fifteen cents and see a write-up of your favorite.

SENIOR ISSUE OF ROTUNDA RECEIVES PRIZE

For the past four weeks there has been a spirited contest among the four classes, the object being to determine which of the four classes could produce the best issue of The Rotunda. This is an annual contest sponsored by The Rotunda, and the winning issue is awarded $5 to be used in the class's contribution to Founders Day. The result of the contest was announced Friday in the following letter from the faculty committee:

Miss Jessie Smith,
Editor "The Rotunda,"
S. T. C., Farmville, Va.
Dear Miss Smith:

It has been decided by the committee that the Senior issue of "The Rotunda" is the best of the four special class issues. Personally, I want to congratulate all four classes for the excellent papers they have produced.

Very sincerely yours,
S. M. HOLTON, Jr., Chairman.
Committee: (Miss Lucille Jennings, Miss Mary Peck, Miss Ida Penney, Mr. S. M. Holton, Jr.

"The Cross Roads Store" Given by Sophomore Class on February 27th Is a Decided Success

* * *

Did you go to the cross roads store last Friday night? If not, you don't know what you missed. Bargains galore, everything from new spring hats to shoe "blacking and red dye," also a cracker barrel in which the cat slept every night! A still greater attraction was the young proprietor, Mr. Lackcoyne, who was very good looking and very much in love, but almost always "broke." How disillusioned we were to learn that this young man was Budsey Carter. And Jenilee was certainly a pretty little sweetheart who knew how to make love even though she was from the country. Patty Ellison and Jane Royall played their parts as the villains well. If we didn't know Jane and Patty so well, we'd think their villiancy was real.

* * *

Anne McKenny with her bicycle, and Dot Dudley with her sons, too, were typical children of a country neighborhood. Miss Nancy Nosepokin as played by Rip Johnson, was a scream. We wonder if it were really "any of my business" whether "Larry" made love to "Babs" or not, and if the "modern generation" was "degenerating." It seemed that way to Miss Nosepokin—was she passimistic or optimistic? Anyway, we hope she didn't "catch the smallpox." Who was the worst off, the lady who couldn't find her husband or the lady whose husband was so short that when "he sat on the tack it stuck through his heart and killed him? Ask Frances Coleman and Ruth Jordan, they know.

* * *

Edith Spindle, Dot Goodloe, "Red" Wills, Janice Wilkerson, Mary Bruce, Mary Warren, Margaret Gathright, were other characters in the play who contributed much toward making the play a complete success and a very enjoyable comedy. We were all glad that Babs was sharp enough to outwit the villains. And that Larry and Babs became rich, as Larry would say, "Now we can get married."

The Sophomore Class, Miss Iler, Budsey Carter, who was chairman, and all those who helped with the play, deserve much credit. The parst were well suited, and the presentation, costumes and setting were excellent. Everyone present seemed to enjoy it immensely.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... JESSIE SMITH, '31
Associate Editor ..... LOUISE ELLIOTT, '32

Board of Editors

News Editor ..... MARTHA MOORE, '33
Literary Editor ..... MARTHA ANN LAING, '31
Athletic Editor ..... FRANCES EDWARDS, '32
World News Editor ..... SARA BAKER, '31
Inter-Collegiate Editor ..... A. J. SCOTT, '32
Social Editor ..... JANE ROYALL, '33
Art Editor ..... SARAH WILLS, '33
Feature Editor ..... LOULIE MILNER, '32
Humorous Editor ..... VIRGINIA WITT, '33
Aumnae Editor ..... MISS CARRIE B. TALIAFERRO

Reporters

ANNIE DENIT, '31 — ANNE JOHNSON, '33
ISABELLE JONES, '33 — DOT SNEDEGAR, '33
CLARA McALLISTER, '31 — HAZEL HALLOWAY, '32

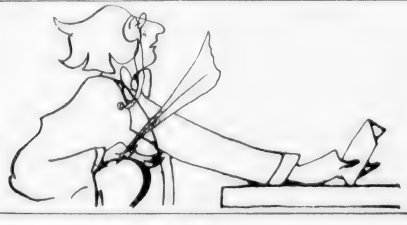
Proof Reader ..... WINSTON COBB, '33
Associate Proof Reader ..... MARY THOMAS RAWLS, '33

Managers

Business Manager ..... DOT GOODLOE, '33
Assistant Business Manager ..... HENRIETTA CORNWELL, '32
Circulation Manager ..... ELLA CAROLL, '31
Assistant Circulation Manager ..... MILDRED MADDREY, '31

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from **its readers** upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to **receive** consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



Dr. Zwemer

I must have been born knowing who Dr. Zwemer was; I cannot remember ever having learned it. Certainly, by the time I was a freshman in college, he was very real to me, and his books, combined with the first original thinking I ever did, helped me to prove to my history class that Mohammedanism was not good enough for Mohammedans. When I found out that he was coming to our Student Volunteer Conference, I tried to vision what he would be like.

In his talks to us, he was wonderful in his earnestness, simplicity, and directness. His fund of information seemed limitless; and he made it live as he told us its deepest meaning. In his prayers he talked with God,—not to Him, or at Him,—and drew us with himself into His presence.

"He is great. Why?" I kept saying to myself. I felt it even as he sunnily told jokes; genially invited me to have a cup of tea with him in Shanghai five years hence; kindly gave me a little book about Mohammedans in China; and told me he knew Bill Barden,—when he said to me, "You must pray for me, you know. I'm such a baby, and I need it. Will you?"

After he read the words of Paul, "I bear in my body the marks of the Lord Jesus," I responded silently, "I know you do." He makes me think of the verse John Oxenham wrote about Christ:

"He who was greatest of all,
Born in an ox's stall,
Was great because he was far too great
To care about greatness at all."



OVER THE TEACUPS

Ah, Ann, how could I help it if she got mad? These people that walk around with chips on their shoulders—give me a pain—all I said was "Use your imagination," when she asked me what Wa-Wa told me. Curiosity is one thing I haven't got—no-o-o! Did you ever see a woman without it? Then why ask me?

I think you make excellent toast, but—the tea should be a shade lighter without any leaves to grace its amber depths. I hope Polly White at least knows how to make tea. Why? Don't you know? Well, I really can't tell tales out of school—dear, "use your imagination." Oh, lands, another crushed soul to win back into a good humor when I feel like—well, everything ladies want to say and sometimes do.

I just saw Jane Witt go by. You know, I can just picture her about ten years from now as a noted artist, singing, I mean, and gee—wouldn't it be swell? Let's go in the business, Ann. You don't think we get any trade? Ah, my castles are all falling down.

Pardon the change of subject—but does Joe Perry ever get mad? I wish he'd look serious once in his life, then I could believe him human. Not that I—a—feel like Lucille Graves does, but—a-a. Well, you know, when you're out of humor yourself you like to see other people that way, too. There isn't any point really, so don't get lost looking for it.

Have you seen Greta Garbo? You haven't? Well, she's here in our midst. If you keep looking long enough you might—"use your imagination" and find her—or keep asking and she'll tell you. No fooling, a certain someone thinks she resembles her. I won't give my opinion until you form yours.

I've got to write a term paper. Can you feature that—and the saddest story of all—I have nothing to write. My mind is blank. Isn't that funny? But such is life—for as the little nigger boy said when he hung his pants on the fence running away with the stolen chicken, "To him 'at has, gets, an' him 'at ain't, gets nothin'—well 'ats just too bad."

To work, you seekers of knowledge—Students we should be—
Ah, Ann, have you any sympha—?

THREE YEARS AGO TODAY

S. T. C. students and Training School children were preparing for a roller skating contest.

The Choral Club presented Pan, a cantata, as a Lyceum number.

A group of psychology students hed just returned from Charlottesville. They had heard at the University a most interesting lecture by Dr. Woodworth, professor of psychology at Columbia University.

The S. T. C. "filling station," then brand new, was beginning to do a thriving business.

The Student Body expresses sympathy to Miss Virginia Potts in her recent bereavement.

FREE! WHAT?

There are a few things in this life we can have without paying any price. One of those things goes into that make-up, character.

We all can't have beauty, clothes, money, smooth tongues, and lucky stars; but one thing we can have—manners.

How many people pause to see if someone is behind them when they come through a swinging door? How many people wait until the other person has finished speaking before butting in? How many people remember a speaker's feelings and try to appear interested at least? How many people at meals wait until the hostess begins to eat before beginning themselves? How many people remember to be silent when notices are read? How many people remember that at chapel time the auditorium is, for a little while, God's house? And a thousand of other little things—how many people remember?

Poise and refinement are certainly a part of character. Can you have poise and refinement without having manners?

We severely criticize a rude girl, especially if she is rude to us personally. How do you think a speaker feels when he looks into at least fifty bored faces and as many mouths. Poor man, I think he would consider his hostesses rather rude.

Charm—there's nothing like. And to be charming you must be polite. And politeness is one thing you have—free. Come on, be Scotch and use it, because it doesn't cost a cent—and it gets for you more than money can buy!

AND THEY, TOO, HAVE A POSTOFFICE

In Ye Ancient Citie of Williamsburg a new, up-to-date Post Office has just been completed to take the place of the one to be torn down incident to the restoration of the Colonial Capital. The new building is situated near the College of William and Mary and will be used by the students as well as the towns people. While there is less working space in the new than in the old the compact quarters are expected to make for greater facility in handling the mails. Having combination lock boxes the following, from the Williamsburg Bureau, may be of interest to our readers:

New Post Office Boxes Test Skill of Perspiring Mob

"Twelve and a half to the right, then to the left twenty-seven and a half twice, then back again to the square root of four, and to the left to the cube root of twenty-seven, then repeat the twenty-seventh Psalm and the Ten Commandments while spinning the dial thirteen and nine-sixteenths to the left—and presto, the post office box is open.

Although the formula is not quite as simple as the "open sesame" of the Arabian Nights' fame, with sufficient fortitude, sufficient skill and a dexterous thumb and four finger, even the amateur, with the help of a post office employe, may gain entrance to his box and secure letters that are visible through the glass partition.

The lobby of the newly-opened post office yesterday resembled a school for crime, as upwards of a half a hundred amateur cracksmen toyed with the little dials. Beads of perspiration on wrinkle-furrowed foreheads. Exclamatory observations that mid-Victorian literary masters would indicate only by the chaste dash were heard in some quarters. But it was all good clean fun.

Opening the old post office boxes was mere child's play compared with the intricacies of the new boxes. Time and again, a patient post office employe, summoned to the rescue of a struggler, would in school ma'am manner explain the simple twist of the wrist, open the box. School was dismissed at 7:30 and the weary teacher-postal clerks departed."



"BETWIXT AND BETWEEN"

You and I
Are just
Two other Peter Pans—
Shut out from the gardens
Of those distant lands.
Beyond the constellations
We have lost our wings
You and I—
Which carried us from heaven
To meet our earthly lot.
We still have vague remembrances
For we have not yet forgot
Those portals of unending blue
Through which we knew
The immortality of life!
Pray God before we die
We shall again learn how
To fly!

V. P. L., '32

DARK

I like dark:
It's so soft and velvety,
You can almost feel it
Brush against your cheek.
But sometimes you put out your hand,
And it's smooth and silky like a cat's back.
Other times you stumble over a chair.
Then it's neither soft nor silky;
It's just plain dark.

Easter Souders

THE DREAMER

Day after day the golden hours
Are wasted away—
In vain imaginings and
Dreams which come to naught.
Youth slips through the
Worn fingers of Time
And Old Age creeps upon us
Before the dreams of all those
Wasted golden hours are visualized.

Our life can be a quest for knowledge
Searching for the richer deeper living
Or it can be an empty, useless dream
Chancing upon things.
Who wants to come into existence
And go out into oblivion
Without ever having tasted
Of the Crystal Stream of Life?
Dreamer, take my words of warning
And dream not your life away!

V. P. L., '32

POEM

I have no memories yet,
For each day through
I am too busy with
The things I do.

But every day I seek
Some lovely thing
Against the time I start
Remembering.

—Alice Harrison.

VIOLET

Delicate fragrance;
Betrayed only by
King;
Sprinkled here and there in
Seclusion.
Peaceful valleys and time for
Prayer—Bits of heaven
Clothed more exquisitely than a
Serene and pure as a nun;
As demurely peeps from
Behind a leaf,
One of God's thoughts.

M. von S., '32

I THOUGHT

I thought I knew you
Heart and soul,
But I was wrong—
For today you spoke
A parable
Then you sang a silly song—

L. M., '32

Social

Elizabeth Antrim spent the week-end in Roanoke.

Alma Garlick was in Washington this week-end.

Helen Warren was the guest of Cleo Scott at Sweet Briar College this week-end.

Margaret Priest, Frances Rawlings, Ann McGann, and Margaret Riley were in Norfolk this week-end.

Jacque Lee had as her guests in Lynchburg this week-end Martha Moore and Corrine Mosby.

Virginia Ann Huntsberry was in Winchester this week-end.

Josie Spencer spent the week-end at her home in Lynchburg.

Laura Darlington visited in Roanoke this week-end.

Margaretta Brady spent the week-end in Richmond.

Mary Alice Young visited in Lynchburg this week-end.

Alice Marshall and Martha Higgins were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. White at Pamplin this week-end.

Martha Sanders and Mary Clare Booth were in Lynchburg at the home of the latter.

Louise Munt was in Lynchburg this week-end.

Margaret Parker was in Richmond this week-end.

Ann Minter was the guest of Virginia Ford in Lynchburg this week-end.

Evelyn Jones spent the week-end at her home in Clarksville.

Betty Watts and Gazelle Ware were in Lynchburg this week-end.

Frank Smott spent the week-end at her home in Alexandria.

Patty Ellison was in Richmond this week-end.

Ella Carroll, Carolyn Cogbill, Susie Floyd and Margaret Faris were in Richmond Saturday with Mr. Holton attending a lecture.

Ruth Ford was at her home in Lynchburg for the week-end.

Helen Cover, Kathryn Waters and Ann Davis were in Richmond this week-end.

Virginia Witt spent the week-end at her home in Lynchburg.

Courtney Neale was in Richmond this week-end.

Saturday noon the ladies of the Presbyterian Church gave all the delegates from the Student Volunteer Conference a wonderful luncheon in the banquet room of the church. All who were delegates attended and some brought friends. It was a thoroughly delightful party for it had not had all the factors which go to make a good party; a large group of friends (all in good humor), excellent food, songs and after-dinner stories. What more could one wish?—nothing!

THE SOCIAL SIDE OF THE CONFERENCE

The social side of the Ctudent Volunteer Conference was not forgotten. After the opening session on Friday night, the Y. W. welcomed the delegates to our compus at an informal reception given in the Student Building lounge. Here everyone met his fellow-delegates making new acquaintances and renewing old ones—the joy of a Conference Dr. Jarman welcomed the delegates with a song. Special numbers were also given by the Hampden-Sydney quartette, and by members of the Choral Club. Delia Grant of S. T. C. gave a reading entitled "Chapel Time in a Country School", which was enjoyed by all.

Saturday afternoon the delegates were invited to Longwood. About 20 people hiked to Longwood and enjoyed the beautiful hospitality which is always enjoyed there.

The Conference delegates were again guests of the Y. W. at its usual "Sing" at 6:45 Saturday evening in the College auditorium. The program was a mixture of fun, foolishness and nonsense, and it was enjoyed by a full house.

AMONG OUR CAPS AND GOWNS



ADELE HUTCHINSON "DELE"

It would be impossible to put into words the feeling the student body has for Adele, its president. In her four years at S. T. C., she has grown dearer with every day. She is an unequaled leader, but still a friend of all the many followers. Adele's many talents are constantly in demand; she is an important member of the Choral Club, indispensable to the Dramatic Club, and gave much of her time to athletics until this year. "Dele's" school days have indeed been days of service, and most willing service, too. As president of the Y. W. last year and of the student body this year, her work has reached its pinnacle of success.

Adele's friendship and service has given every S. T. C. girl something fine to cherish and strive for.



VIRGINIA ROBERTSON

"Some of us have good looks, some have brains, some ability, some have personality—and we content ourselves with the thought that we can't have everything." Then we look at Virginia—and lo, what do we find? We find that she possesses all the qualities we have mentioned, and besides that she has the love of the whole student body. She comes as close being an ideal girl as one could.

In Virginia's four years at S. T. C. she has helped to build, always going ahead, never faltering. She has shown her ability as a leader, at its greatest, this year, as president of the Senior Class. She has been an inspiration and a joy.

Virginia holds and has held many responsible positions in this student body and has succeeded in every office.

We lose Virginia this year—but she mustn't leave until we say, to have known Virginia is a privilege and an opportunity. She is admired, respected and loved. What more could we say of any girl?

FACULTY NEWS

Miss Pettit was in Lynchburg the past week-end.

Miss Foster, who was called home because of her mother's illness, has returned to the school.

Miss Waters spent Saturday in Richmond.

Mrs. Warren was in Staunton visiting her uncle the past week-end.

Miss Camper and Miss Pierce attended the N. E. A. convention in Detroit last week.

THEME OF CONFERENCE CARRIED OUT

Those who heard the addresses on "Receiving the Kingdom" know how difficult it is to disintegrate the statements so as to do justice to all.

Rev. G. R. Womeldorf spoke on "The Kingdoms of this World for Christ". Christ had the opportunity and temptation to obtain the kingdoms of this world, but he replied. "My kingdom is not of this world". He left eleven valiant soldiers to win it for Him. Today we have the kingdoms in the hearts of others to win. Think of the goal Christ has left for us to reach, if we only follow the trail He has blazed.

"Receiving the Kingdom Through Love" was vividly impressed upon us by Rev. J. A. Redhead. Love is the door-way through which the human soul passes from selfishness to service, from solitude to kinship with all mankind. "Love thy neighbor as thyself". Love can win more souls fear. God loved this sin-sick world enough to give it his son. Let us answer Christ's command in our daily lives.

Dr. S. M. Zwemer dismissed the conference with an inspiring and heart-stirring address on "Receiving the Kingdom Through Self-sacrifice". "Sacrifice," says Dr. Zwemer, is not what we see on the sale window 'Sold at a Sacrifice'. It means to make sacred through vicarious suffering." As we follow Christ and the two thives to Golgotha, we shall see three distinct symbols and their termination. The cross of the first thief symbolizes self-love. He fought and swore against authority for love of own life. Death yielded only eternal death. That of the second thief marks self-surrender. "Lord remember me when thou comest into thy kingdom." Death yielded the getting of eternal life. "Today shalt thou be with me in paradise." The cross of Christ stands pure as a symbol of self-secrifice. His death, His resurrection, yielded the giving of eternal life. If we give of our best for the high calling of Jesus Christ, there must be sacrifice as portrayed in the lives of all great missionaries. Sacrifice home, friends, and life for Him who gave His all for you.

"THE BRAT" WILL APPEAR MARCH 10, IN THE CHAPEL

Continued from page one

part of his wife, Mrs. Ware. These two have played opposite each other before, and are perfectly suited to their roles.

Nancy Putney, who in "The Brat" is Angela Smythe, a debutante, finally "lands" MacMillian Forrester who is really Maurice Large of Farmville, once a student of Hampden-Sydney College. Mac is an author and the devoted son of Mrs. Forrester, who is Mary Lindsey Roundy, a former student of S. T. C., and a member of the Dramatic Club. She is a very sophisticated matron capable of managing her family, she thinks, and her social life also.

Joe Perry whom we have seen in a number of recent plays, plays the part of the old family butler who can never resist a little toddy with Mister Steve. Anyone who has seen Joe play will not want to miss seeing him in this new role.

Frances Waterfield, who has made a special study in dramatics at Westhampton and Columbia, plays the part of Jane Depew a sophisticated maid.

Mrs. J. C. Elliot of Farmville will play the part of Margot, the housekeeper, and Jessie Smith is seen as Dot, the young twelve year old daughter of Bishop and Mrs. Ware. She displays the usual twelve-year fondness to the situation.

Characters

Mrs. Forrester ..... Mary L. Roundy
MacMillan, her son .... Maurice Large
Stephen, younger son .. Edward Bell
Bishop Ware, her brother, Dr. J. E. Walmsley
Mrs. Ware, wife .. Mrs. T. H. Fallwell
Dorothy, his small daughter ..... Jessie Smith
Jane Depew, a spinster .... Frances Waterfield
Angela Smythe, a daughter .... Nancy Putney
Timson, the butler .... Joel T. Perry
Margot, the housekeeper .... Mrs. Jessie Elliot
The Brat ..... Mrs. Walter Putney

A CHRISTIAN WORLD EDUCATION SPEAKER



MR. CUADRA

INTERESTING PROGRAM GIVE AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH ON SUNDAY

Sunday morning was the occasion and the Presbyterian Church was the setting of one of the most interesting programs of the Conference. Mr. Cooper of the Hampton Institute gave a most instructive and enjoyable talk and the Hampton Quartette rendered four spirituals. The quartette was at its best, and the faith expressed by their songs was inspiring to those who heard them.

Mr. Cooper in his talk brought out the status of the Negro today and gave us a short history of Negro educational development. He said that three hundred years ago when America gave the Negro a "cordial invitation" to come over here, the Negro was without a common language and a common religion. The natives came from many different tribes of Africa, and each tribe had its own dialect and God. When the

(Continued on last page)

CONFERENCE BRIEFS

Conference surely did start off with a bang. The delegates all seemed so enthused. But then, small wonder, with such inspiring speakers as Dr. Zwemer and Wormeldorf, Mr. Sedam, Cooper and Long.

Remember the Y. W. reception? Plenty of punch, cake and fun. Everyone seemed to enjoy himself. We surely have to hand it to the program committee for their delightful programs. All of Dr. Jarman's songs went to the heart, but "Love's Old Sweet Song" penetrated to the very core, and made us wish for more. And then wasn't Delia Grant's reading just too funny for words? Of course, Hampden-Sydney couldn't be left out. If it wouldn't be telling secrets out of school we'd say that every girl fell in love with the quartette, but of course we wouldn't dare breathe it.

Dr. Diehl's talks were so inspiring. They were so sincere and he brought many new things to our attention. We noted that he used no books or notes for references, but seemed to talk on the spur of the moment with a scripture lesson as the basis for his talk. That's what made it so impressive.

BYRD IN LYNCHBURG

Admiral Richard E. Byrd will be in Lynchburg Saturday, March 14. There will be two appearances, a matinee and three and in the evening at eight-thirty. Admiral will appear in person and tell his own story of the flight to the South Pole and Little America, illustrated by motion pictures.

Do not miss this wonderful opportunity to see Dick Byrd himself. For tickets give your name to Mr. Alfred H. Strick or Miss Adele Hutchinson or write to Emma Adams, Lynchburg, Va.

The Student Body takes this opportunity to express to Laverna Bayne its deepest sympathy in the loss of her father.

SCHEMMEL
Conservatory of Music
Piano, vocal, violin, theory, harmony, aesthetics, etc.
REASONABLE TUITION RATES

FROM THE BOTTOM OF OUR HEART
We would like to have your orders
—for—
DRUGS, STATIONERY, BEAUTY PREPARATIONS
Canada Drug Co.
Farmville, Virginia
Phone 17 Next to Baldwin's

JANUARY BARGAINS
NOW ON DISPLAY
DAVIDSON'S Evening Gowns and Evening Shoes are outstanding!
We will gladly dye shoes purchased from us FREE of charge
DAVIDSON'S, Inc.
The House of Quality
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE
Now On At
THE HUB DEPARTMENT STORE
Rack No. 1, your choice of our $4 to $6 Dresses, all sizes. Close out price $2.98
Rack No. 2. Your choice of any $19.75 dress in store for $9.95
Wrap Around Turbans 89c
Just received new spring dresses. Charge if you wish $5.95 & $9.95



The rolling-pin throwing contest was won by Mrs.— who threw the rolling-pin 67 feet. Mr.— won the 100-yard dash for married men.

Health's a Great Thing

Two Irishmen, who had not seen each other for a long time, met at a fair.

O'Brien: "Sure, it's married I am, and I have got a fine healthy boy, which the neighbors says is the very health picture of me."

Malone: "Oh, well, what's the harm so long as the child is healthy."

How we long for the days when a girl could drop a handkerchief and pick up a husband.

Kitty Waters: "Which end do I get off?"

Conductor: "Makes no difference, ma'am, both ends stop."

Anna Knox: "Jenilee, you know what gave them the idea for vanishing cream?"

Jenilee: "No, what?"

Anna Knox. "The cow jumping over the moon."

"Were you nervous the first time you asked your husband for money?"

"No, I was calm—and collected."

Doctor: "Did you open both windows in your room?"

Patient: "No, sir, I opened one twice."

Billie: "A. J. may I hold your hand."

Helen: "No, thank you, it isn't very heavy."

How did your article on perpetual motion turn out?"

It's a success. Every time I send it out, it comes back."

"Where have you been?"

"In the hospital being censored."

"Censored?"

"Yes, I had several important parts cut out."

"Yep, that guy cleaned up a fortune in crooked dough."

"Counterfeit?"

"No, pretzel baker."

"Why is a freshman like a cat?"

"Dunno. Why?"

"Because there's an 'e' in each."

We think it wasn't the apple that caused the trouble—but a "green pair."

An old man in a hotel: "Will you give me some stationery?"

Clerk: "Are you a guest in the hotel, sir?"

Old Man: "Why, no, I pay twenty dollars per day."

"I'm strong for you," said the hot dog man, as he put on more onion.

Chewing gum is the outward expression of modern youth—seems like it is always going.

Undertaker (on saying good-bye to pal): "You must drop over sometime."

"Never shoot a man in a hurry."

"And why not?"

"He may be running for Congress."

Traveler: "Is this hotel run on the American plan?"

Clerk: "Yes, any of the bell boys will supply you with liquor."

Customer: "I don't like the flies in here."

Witer: "Sorry, sir, there'll be some new ones tomorrow."

SIXTEENTH ANNUAL VOLUNTEER CONFERENCE HELD IN FARMVILLE

Continued from page one

mon race.

Rev. I. S. Long, speaking on Education in India, raised the question "Why educate the people of India?" The people of India are living in continuous fear and dread of the three hundred and thirty gods which they worship. Women in India have been only as a chattel to obey their masters. But today with Christianity and modern educational schools such as the primary, secondary and vocational schools, colleges, and universities the Indian people are rising to a higher type of civilization. Rev. Long suggested Allan Clarke's "India on the March" a good book on conditions in India.

Dr. S. N. Zewmer, speaking on the Moslem world gave illustration after illustration of the progressiveness of the Moslem world. The city of Mecca that before the war had not even seen a wheel barrow today has 1860 automobiles in it owned by inhabitants of that city. The radio is uniting Arabia with the rest of the world, and the followers of Mohammedon are tryng to revamp his ethics. They see the results of Christian civilization and they try to make their ethical religion which has had Christianity defeated for thirteen hundred years, meet the needs of the new world in which they live. The advocates of Mohammedan and the religion have the Koran, their Bible, translated and distributed among fourteen nationalistic peoples. They are publishing maps and dictionaries and other propaganda, and in short, they are doing all they can to win the people in this part of the world for the Moslem faith. This condition of the near East is most challenging to the courageous.

The Conference may possibly be summarized by naming two forces, the power of which was constantly felt: the development of a new world and the possibility of student volunteers and supports of mission meeting the changing world.

The officers elected for the coming year are as follows: president, Miss Alice Harrison of S. T. C., Farmville; vice-president, Lloyd Arehart of Hampden-Sydney; treasurer, Finley Talbot of Hampden-Sydney; secretary, Stella Harmon of Harrisonburg; Maury Maupin of Averett; secretary, Louise Scott of East Radford; National Council Representative, Miss Alice Harrison.

Girls attending the Conference from S. T. C., Farmville were: Adele Hutchison, as pianist for the conference; Frances Crawford and Hazel Holloway, as delegates from the Y. W. C. A., and Alice Harrison, Mable Gregory, Catherine Ritter, Laurie Bousch, Nell Dickinson, Elizabeth Walthall, Theodosia Beacham, and Rubye Vernon as members of the Mission Board.

47TH ANNIVERSARY OF FOUNDERS DAY TO BE CELEBRATED

Continued from page one

Building

6:00 Dinner ..... Dining Room

8:00

Invocation ..... Rev. J. A. Redhead

Solo ..... Miss Irene Leake

Portia Lee Morrison Memorial ..... Mrs. James Graham

Address ..... Dr. W. R. Smithey

Worship ..... Shaw

I Dream of Jeanie ..... Foster

Choral Club

The Student Body wishes to extends its deepest sympathy to

Mary Frances Carter

Margaret Barker, and

Mary Ellen Cato

in their recent bereavement.

S. T. C. VARSITY ENDS SEASON BY DEFEATING W. & M. 38 TO 9

Continued from page one

was poised ready to shoot a free throw, the whistle sounded for the end of the game. The score stood 38-9.

Yells and songs before the game and between quarters and halves were led by Ida Trolan and Alice Moore. The fans showed much enthusiasm and superior backing.

During the entire game, Gregory monopolized the tip-off . Miss Iler and her assistant, Miss Hatchett, are to be congratulated on the fast and accurate teamwork which her team showed throughout the game.

The line-up:

W. & M.		Farmville.
Dabney	RF	L. N. Smith (c)
Sollenberger	L F	D. Snedgar
Crane	L C	McGregory
Ford	S C	F. Edwards
Winn (c)	L G	E. Sanders
Roberts	R G	E. Coleman

Substitutes for W. & M., Flippen and Brane; substitutes for S. T. C., Frasier and Yeaman.

Referee, Miss Fogg (Sweet Briar); umpire, Miss Crenshaw, (Westhampton); timekeeper, Ross and Dueck; scorer, Dunlop and Oliver.

FARMVILLE TO PLAY HARRISONBURG FRIDAY

On Friday, March 6 the Farmville varsity will play Harrisonburg in Farmville at 2:45 P. M. This will make the fourth game that our girls have played and we are hoping that they will be as successful in this as they were in their previous games.

As yet the line-up has not been definitely decided. Good luck, varsity!

INTERESTING PROGRAM GIVE AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH ON SUNDAY

Continued from page three

Negro became free in 1865, they had acquired two unifying things—the English langauge, and Christianity as a common religion. At this time few Negroes could write their names or spell them. Since then, the Negro has developed intellectually by leaps and bounds. No other race has developed so mch in sixt-five years.

Today, Mr. Cooper says, the majority of Negroes has the opportunity to attend high school, at least, yet he gave two counties as examples of each extreme of the educational conditions of Virginia. In one county the teachers are instructed to instill no desire in the children for an education higher than the eighth grade. They are instructed to teach the children that after completing the eighth grade their place is back on the farm. We sympathize with Mr. Cooper in his desire to better these conditions. The other case is in another county of Virginia where the Negro children are provided with consolidated schools with buses to take them back and forth. The school buildings are brick and as well equipped as the white schools.

Mr. Cooper speaks of the two prevalent attitudes now existing toward the colored people. The first is one which is dying out now. This is that the highest type of Negro comes to a certain level. Above this level comes the lowest white person; that is, the highest type of Negro is not as good as the criminal white person. We unite with him in being thankful that this idea is nearly dead.

The other attitude, and the one that is most prevalent, is that the white and colored races are divided as if one is on one side of the fence and the other race ocupies the other side. The white race tells the colored race to go as high as they can on their side of the fence and the white race will go as high as possible on their side of the fence.

Mr. Cooper ended his address by saying that he hoped that we achieve the highest possible goal on our side.

E. T. C. HAS VERY INTERESTING MEETING

"The Teacher in Service" was the subject of the program for the Elementary Teachers Club on Saturday mornin, in charge of Misses Cassandra Laird and Virginia Williams. The meeting was especially interesting, as the topics discussed were so practical and vital to every prospective teacher: "Turnover in the Teaching Profession," by Mary Brightwell; "Retirement of Teachers," by Ann Guy. Debate: "Resolved, that married women be barred from teaching service," affirmative, French Hutt; negative, Eloise Paulette.

Miss Pierce gave a most interesting but short report of her trip to Detroit, and especially of the Detroit Teachers' meeting.

At the Eaco Theatre Week of March 9-14

"The Best Sound in Southside Va."

MONDAY and TUES.—"Morocco" with Gary Cooper, Marlene Deitrich and Adolphe Menjou. At least here is the picture regarding which we have received so many inquiries. "Morocco," a story of a man and a woman—a man ruthless with all women—considering them all passing pleasures, to be tasted and thrown aside. A woman whose beauty and charm have been as much a curse as a blessing. This is a story of love and one which will live with you long after you have seen the production. Marlene Dietrich will be the sensation of the screen according to critics—a second Garbo. Her love will thrill you. Also Flip the Frok Cartoon.

WEDNESDAY—Ann Harding in "Holiday," with a great cast. Here is the greatest picture out of Hollywood this season—the prize package of film entertainment. Youth, flaming, joyous, exuberant, determined to live. A beautiful rebellious girl, a young man with a dream—but hands reach out to dissipate his dream, then a tremendous story of love and life with a thrilling climax. This picture is in such demand that we could book it for one day only.

Rin-Tin-Tin, in chapter 3 of "The Lone Defender." The most thrilling serial ever produced, but clean from beginning to end. See this remarkable dog with human intelligence. A picture for old and young.

THURS. and FRI.—Joan Crawford with a handsome, new leading man, in "Dance Fools, Dance." You are going to enjoy this picture. You are going to gasp at the flaming youths, the gorgeous costumes, the thrills of a girl in combat with the world. Joan dances in a dress made of 16,000 tiny mirrors. Pajamas now enter the ball room. You are in for a thousand thrills as you watch Joan battle the underworld, her beauty and allure her only weapons, and she wins through to romance—but before she does you'll gasp at the swellest drama in many a moon. More thrilling than "Paid," more exotic than "Our Modern Maidens." It will leave you limp with its swift drama, romance and surprise. Also a Laurel and Hardy comedy.

SATURDAY—Dorothy Mackaill in "Once a Sinner," supported by Joel McCrea and an excellent cast. Can a woman share her husband's future without making him a sharer in her past? One man loved her; another marries her; a third desired her. Which was the best man and which the gamest loser? Driven beyond endurance by her husband's jealousy, she fought back. She suffered through love, and he suffered through knowing that she had been loved before. Was she right in telling all? Today's story of love and marriage. Also Fox News and Our Gang Comedy.

One show each night at 8 o'clock. Daily matinees at 4 p. m.

Admission—Adults 35c at nights and 25c at matinees; children under 12, 15c to each show.

Southside DrugStore

Direct Eastman Kodak Agency

(Fresh Films)

Let Us Develop

YOUR FILMS

ONE DAY SERVICE

Complete Line GREETING CARDS

Just One Block from Campus

Dressmaking

Dressmaking, Tailoring, Attiring and Remodeling. Prices reasonable. Work guaranteed.

MRS. SCHWARTZ

306 Pine Street.

FOR THE LATEST IN

Sheet Music, Costume Jewelry, Watches, Watch Bracelets and Musical Instruments

GO TO

Lynn's Jewelry Store

MAIN STREET

Gray's Drug Store

QUALITY—PRICE—SERVICE

Come in and Get Acquainted

We're Glad to Have You With Us

Farmville, Virginia

Shannon's

Is Headquarters for the Best

SANDWICHES

—and—

DRINKS

—in—

FARMVILLE!

McIntosh Drug Store

Farmville, Va.

"Drugs and Drinks"

DOWNTOWN SECTION

G. F. Butcher & Co.

The Convenient Store

FOR GOOD

THINGS TO

EAT AND DRINK

Electric Shoe Shop

WILL FIX YOUR SHOES

WHILE YOU WAIT

BEST WORKMANSHIP

AND LEATHER USED

MANY ALUMNAE RETURN FOUNDERS DAY

ROTUNDA

EXAMINATIONS BEGIN ON THURSDAY

Vol. XI. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1931 No. 22

Dr. Smithey Speaker Of Evening Program

The Theme of Talk is "The Teacher In The Modern School

Very fittingly did the Forty-Sev enth Anniversary of the founding of our Alma Mater come to a close Saturday evening, March 7, with the program in the auditorium and the reception, given by the Senior Class which followed.

At eight o'clock, following the invocation by Rev. J. A. Redhead, Jr., Miss Irene Leake sank two selections. Mrs. James Graham, an alumna, presented the Portia Lee Morrison Memorial, a shelf of books in behalf of the girls of S. T. C., who were here between the years 1888-1904. In presenting the memorial Mrs. Graham spoke of the wonderful personality and influence of Mrs. Morrison, her loyalty to duty and great love of boks which characterized her splendid life. Dr. Jarman accepted the memorial in behalf of the College.

Dr. W. R. Smithey, who for a number of years has been prominent in educational work in the state and is now a member of the English Department of the University, was the speaker of the evening. Dr. Jarman, in introducing Dr. Smithey, presented him as the nephew of "our Miss Smithey."

Dr. Smithey spoke of the progress State Education has made in its sixty years of existence since Dr. Ruffner, our first president, became the first superintendent in 1870. He attributed to our college the distinction of being the "mother of teacher training," a pattern and challenge to other schools of the state and nation. Then to our Dr. Jarman he paid the tribute that this growth and develop-

(Continued on page 4)

Annual Alumnae Business Meeting Held on Mar. 7

Miss Wilhelmina London, president called to order the annual meeting at 3 p. m., March 7, in the Student Building auditorium. Special greetings were extended to all alumnae, especially to those of the reunion classes of 1891, 1901, 1911 and 1921. Chapter representatives were greeted, and special greetings were heard from th Lynchburg chapter. The minutes, treasurer's report, and annual report of the activities of the Association of Alumnae were all read by the secretary and accepetd by the Association.

Miss Carrie Brown Taliaferro, chairman of local alumni chapters, reported plans for the organization of new chapters in the spring. She stressed as local chapter objectives the maintaining of scholarship or loan funds and the interesting of high school graduates in coming to Farmville. Dr. Jarman spoke seriously along that line and urged it as a point of pride and love for the Alma Mater rather than for the desire of such a large student body as would tend to make the college become institutional.

Mrs. Montague spoke of the history and management of the Lynchburg Chapter Loan Fund. After discus-

(Continued on page 5)

DR. J. L. JARMAN



President of S. T. C.—who was the center of the Spirit of the 47th Founders Day, March 7, 1931

S. T. C. TEAM WINS OVER WAYNEBURG

Tuesday night, March 3, a most entertaining debate was held in the big auditorium between Wanesburg College, Pennsylvania, and S. T. C. Those present were delighted with the argument presented by both sides. Mr. Farrell and Mr. Pherson of Waynesburg almost but not quite took the decision from Mabel Barksdale and "Rip" Johnson, as was decided by the critic judge, Mr. Hart, of Hapden-Sdney. Mr. Hart's criticisms of the debate added much to the evening's enjoyment.

The tariff question is the debate subject for the year. There are to be many more debates in the auditorium this year and the Debate Club extends a cordial invitation to the members of the faculty, and student body to attend these debates.

ROLLER SKATING BECOMES FAD

Roller skating, popular high school sport, is becoming a fad among the local collegians. Led by Johnny Geohegan, a group of students were seen rolling over the streets of Raleigh this week.—Technician.

'The Brat' Proved A Big Success on Tuesday Even'g

"The Brat", one of the most remarable performances of the year, was given Tuesday night. The Woman's Club presented "The Brat" in the college auditorium for the benefit of the Red Cross. Miss Leola Wheeler, director of dramatics at S. T. C., also directed this play; her work merits much credit.

Mrs. Walter Putney, who has been starred many times in the college plays, gave a splendid characterization of "The Brat". Eddie Bell of H. S. C., was splendid as the black sheep of the family, who finally proved himself to be the finest of them all. From the performance one could easily imagine Dr. Walmsley as a pious, wine-drinking bishop instead of the all-exacting government professor.

In fact, every character was well chosen, and equally as well acted. The large crowd both of college stu-

(Continued on page 5)

HISTORIC FLAG OFFERED AS AWARD AT YORKTOWN

Yorktown—A flag carried by troops than won the prize in the military demonstration at the Yorktown Centennial in 1881 has been offered the United States Sesquicentennial Commission for use in the celebration next fall.

H. L. Sohnker, of Spottsylvania, has written to the commission offering to obtain the banner, which was carried by his uncle, Sergt. H. G. F. Lowe, Company C, New Jersey National Guard, adjudged the best dressed military body in the centennial parade. At present the flag, together with a medal presented the company, is deposited in a Hackensack, N. J., museum.—The Virginian Pilot.

MISS TALIAFERRO IS ALUMNAE PRESIDENT

Miss Carrie Brown Taliaferro was elected president of the Alumnae Association of Farmville.

'Alma Mater' Begins The Day's Program

Gifts Are Presented By Student Organizations Here And Alumnae

"All hail, Alma Mater!" was sung by alumnae, faculty, present students and visitors as they gathered in the Farmville State Teachers College auditorium, Saturday morning at ten o'clock for the first feature of the program for the day. To the strains of the Alma Mater, the 1931 seniors marched in.

Miss Wilhelmina London welcomed the alumnae. "We are always happy to have you with us," she said.

Following this, was the presentation of gifts by student organizations. The beauty of the blue velvet curtain, with the vase of pink flowers on the piano adding a lovely touch, was brought anew to the attention of the audience as two girls represented different types of peoples and ended their act by telling the new curtains were given by the dramatic club.

The old days of the gold rush and wash days were brought back as the Freshman Class featured a scene in a western camp. The first gold which they found was given to their beloved Mr. McIlwaine, (Dr. Jarman) who had given up a grand government position to help them and who had encouraged them so much.

A chorus of girls in black and white costumes, with staffs and notes on the skirts, sang a silent song and presented their baton to Dr. Jarman from the Choral Club.

The black mammy who made a swet potato pie and presented it, represented the Eastern Shore Club.

A dancing couple from the Cotillion brought a gift.

Continued on page three

Boston Male Choir Renders a Very Fine Program

Wednesday night, March 4, the Boston Male Choir made its third appearance in Farmville and gave one of the most enjoyable programs of the year. The choir was ably assisted by Miss Yvonne Des Rosiers, soprano, and by Mr. Reginald Boardman, pianist.

The auditorium was filled and the audience showed its appreciation by the many encores it called for. The program of the evening was as follows:

March of the Men of Harleck ..... Welch Folk Song
To a Wild Rose ..... McDowell
Invictus ..... Huhn
The Choir
Vittoria, Vittoria ..... Carissimi
Mr. D'Alessandro
The Red Sarafan ..... Russian Song
Wreck of Julie Plante ..... O'Hara
Solo by Mr. Laite
The Choir
Nymphs and Fauns ..... Bemberg
The Answer ..... Terry
Canzonetta ..... Loewe
The Catbird ..... Clokey
Miss DesRosiers
The Soldier's Chorus ..... Gounod
Serenade ..... Schubert
Solo by Mr. Conley
The Mascot of the Troop .... Herbert

(Continued on page 4)

THE ROTUNDA

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... JESSIE SMITH, '31
Associate Editor ..... LOUISE ELLIOTT, '32

Board of Editors

News Editor ..... MARTHA MOORE, '33
Literary Editor ..... MARTHA ANN LAING, '31
Athletic Editor ..... FRANCES EDWARDS, '32
World News Editor ..... SARA BAKER, '31
Inter-Collegiate Editor ..... A. J. SCOTT, '32
Social Editor ..... JANE ROYALL, '33
Art Editor ..... SARAH WILLS, '33
Feature Editor ..... LOULIE MILNER, '32
Humorous Editor ..... VIRGINIA WITT, '33
Aumnae Editor ..... MISS CARRIE B. TALIAFERRO

Reporters

ANNIE DENIT, '31 — ANNE JOHNSON, '33
ISABELLE JONES, '33 — DOT SNEDEGAR, '33
CLARA McALLISTER, '31 — HAZEL HALLOWAY, '32

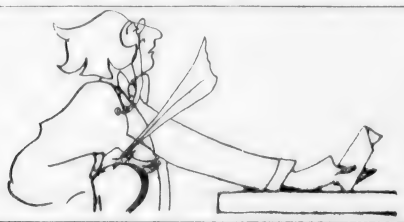
Proof Reader ..... WINSTON COBB, '33
Associate Proof Reader ..... MARY THOMAS RAWLS, '33

Managers

Business Manager ..... DOT GOODLOE, '33
Assistant Business Manager ..... HENRIETTA CORNWELL, '32
Circulation Manager ..... ELLA CAROLL, '31
Assistant Circulation Manager ..... MILDRED MADDREY, '31

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



Dr. Jarman, To You

"But others fell into good ground, and brought forth fruit, some a hundred-fold, some sixty-fold, some thirty-fold."

—Matthew 13:8

We have grown, as a seed upon good ground, from a small seminary into a great college. Where the reign of love and the sun of knowledge fall, great work is done. We marvel at the number—four thousand "seed", now planted in other soil bringing forth more fruit. And, as each year passes, still other seed are planted to bring forth still more of knowledge that means cooperation, understanding service. The spirit of our Alma Mater, the air that keeps fresh the fruit.

To bear a bountiful harvest, the ground must be rich. Our ground is rich! Rich with the never failing faith, and love and labor of four great men—Presidents W. H. Ruffner, J. A. Cunningham, Robert Frazier, and J. L. Jarman. They have ploughed the field and sown the seed at each time of planting. At first the harvest was small—but slowly it has grown until, Dr. Jarman, you reap a great harvest with the promise of a greater. Each Founders Day but marks a step in the progress of our school; the turning of a deeeper furrow in our hearts to receive the seed and give it greater life.

We join in one acocrd to praise: the spirit of our Alma Mater, the faith that gave her life, the harvests that are sown and reaped, the seedlings yet uncovered. And to you, Dr. Jarman, our hearts go out as one.



OVER THE TEACUPS

This food is great! I wish Founders Day came every day and not just once a year. 'Cept, I declare, t'would be hard on Dr. Jarman having to shake hands with people everyday all day long. Why, he really was tired Saturday night, but he was happy I know. He ought to be proud—just look at the four thousand, and us—the cream of the crop. (Hope no dignified alumna hears me say that.)

Wonder where Virginia Ellis got this food, rather good I'd say—or was it Beth Brockenbrough? Anyway, thanks to them. They really know how to win a school girl's heart. Food—life!

Founder's day, the beginning of the end that marks a new beginning. I can't realize the Seniors will soon be no Seniors, but alumnae and I will be—oh, I wonder? Have I really that much sense? Don't answer I might feel bad.

You know, though, I'm glad it's all over, stunts and what not—such a really good food. I offer my congratubusy day, so many people, and—well, lations to the classes and the clubs—I drink to their success!

I can't wait to be an alumnae and come back. Why I heard an old girl say this was her eighth Founders Day here at school. Four years in and four years out. Wonder where we'll be in four years- Teachers—I wonder?

But girls! There is not greater profession than to be teachers for men live to learn. And think how broad the field. But remember, you must be careful for your example may be copied in miniature. Such wisodm, Oh, Solomon, your seat of greatness is being usurped.

Come girls, to the killing, another bird to pick. And here's a cheer for Founders Day—any many more!

ON SITTING ON TABLES

To sit on a table is said to be bad luck. Don't tell me, I know it. Why, just the other day, I sat upon a table in the hall, and to my great embarrassment was asked off. I was served rightly for that is a most undignified thing to do, and gives a bad impression.

We don't sleep on sofas, or drink from pitchers; at least, not often—so why sit on tables where there are chairs? I guess we don't think. I didn't. But from now on I shall. So dears, take my sincere advice, don't sit on tables—it really is hard luck.

THREE YEARS AGO TODAY

Farmville defeated Fredericksburg in a hard fought basketball game with a score of 31-19.

The Association of Virginia Registrars, with Miss Jennie M. Tabb as president, held an important meeting at S. T. C.

Dr. Diehl, in an address to Pi Kappa Omega, pointed out that scholarship, with service should be encourage in every college by recognition from honor societies.

The Senior class entertained all the visiting alumnae who had supported the red and white while students at S. T. C.

Elizabeth Woodson and Frances Morgan upheld the negative side of the question, 'Resolved: That the United States should not intervene by force in the affairs of the Latin-American countries," in a debate with Bridgewater College. The decision rendered was 2-1 in favor of the negative.

DR. JARMAN'S LETTER

State Teachers College
Farmville, Va., March 9, 1931

My dear girls:

We had this year the best Founders Day we have ever had and one reason for this is that we had an unusually large number of the alumnae with us; Founders Day is getting to be more and more an alumnae day.

A number of you who could not be with us were thoughtful enough to send telegrams or letters, letting us know that you were thinking of us—that was the next best thing to coming.

We were delighted to se all who were here, and we had representatives from some of the early classes who had not visited us since their graduation.

We know all of you are busy, but there is one thing we want you to do for your Alma Mater: we find that the colleges of the State are working through their alumnae for students and if ours do not show an active interest along this line we fear their attitude will be misconstrued as indifference. We know you are interested and, therefore, we wish others to know it also; we want you to get to work and turn in this direction the strong graduates of the high schools in your comunity.

To those who were with us, we say: come again. To those who could not be here, we say: begin right now palnning to come next March.

With best wishes to all of you,
Yours very truly,
J. L. JARMAN, President

NEWS NOTES ABOUT FORMER TEACHERS

Miss Alma Browning, our sixth grade supervisor, is now teaching in East Carolina State Teachers College, Greenville, N. C.

Miss Jeannette Edwards, our kindergarten teacher is now Mrs. Arnold Rattray, and lives at East Hampton, Long Island, N. Y. She is still writing for our magazines and newspapers.

Miss Mabel Culkin, kindergarten supervisor, is at Duluth, Minn.

Miss Elsie Gwynn, of our faculty is now Mrs. C. C. Curtis. Her husband is a member of the science faculty of Columbia Universty. Their address is 195 Claremont Ave., New York City.

Miss Florence Iselin is teaching in Natchez, Miss.

Mr. E. Merritt Lear, head of our history department and Miss Rachel Robinson, our second grade supervisor, have married. He is now teaching economics in the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C. They, and their little girl, spent Founders Day with us.

Miss Florence Meyer, our physical education teacher is now teaching in Yonkers, New York, 15 Cedar Place is her address.

Miss Christine Munoz, head of our music department, is now supervisor of music in Alexandria, Va.

Miss Ellen G. Perkinson who preceded Miss Munoz as our teacher of music is now teaching written English in the high schools of Minneapolis, Minn. Her address is 3021 Park Ave.

Miss Nan Powell of our English department went to Willian and Mary as dean of women. There she met Dr. Hodges, dean of men, and is now Mrs. Hodges.

Miss Florence Rohr, our sixth grade supervisor is now living at 110 Morningside Drive, New York City. She is making a great financial success of her apartments there.

Miss Mamie Rohr, her sister and also at one time our sixth grade supervisor is living in Lynchburg, Va. She has a very successful business manufacturing small leather articles from the finest grades of imported leathers.

Miss Helen May Turner, head of our department of music last year, is now doing advanced work in her chosen subject at Teachers College, Columbia University, New York City.

Miss Pauline Williamson, our fifth grade supervisor is now with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. She has charge of the children's department and is having great success. Her address is National Arts Club, Gramercy aPrk, New York City.

Dr. W. F. Tidyman, head of our education department is now doing the same work in the State Teachers College, Fresno, Calif.



OUR JOAN

Chapu gave life
To our Joan
As last he touched her
By the hand—
But I found something
In her face
Resembling an angelic grace
As I passed by
Her resting place
On Founders Day.

V. L.

OH, MYSELF TO SEE

O would there were some kindred soul
To step within my destined role
And let me take the outer place
And read the story in my face.

Perhaps then I would better be,
And learn to live more peacefully
And take the days just as they come
And not to worry with the sum.

Oh, life is not so heard to bear;
We hurry so from here to there—
We rush through things that mean the most
And idle things we drink and toast.

So could I be another man,
Or else a fly, or grain of sand,
And see myself as others see
A really better man I'd be.

L. M., '32

DISILLUSION

I came to you with all my heart and soul;
I believed in you—faith in my hold—
I worshipped you, and hope's bright flowering
Led me on to gaze again, but so deceiving
You hushed my song, and in my heart faith trembled,
My dreams like fading butterflies fell to earth dissembled;
And you exultant smiled with this finality,
But I gazed again—the emptiness of your reality.

E. B., '34

A MIRACLE

An ugly bulb,
A few dirty rocks,
In a clear glass bowl
In a window.
Sunshine, rain,
Fresh morning dew;
Moonlight,
Streams of silver.
Dawn,
A slender shoot of green;
White curling roots
In crystal water.
A pure white flower
Kissed with sunbeams;
Delicate petals
Round a cup of pallid yellow;
Fragrant perfume,
Beauty unadorned—
Who would have thought
That such a miracle
Could come from
An ugly bulb,
A few dirty rocks,
In a clear glass bowl
In a window.

L. M., '32

THE BEGINNING

The mother's heart speaks most of love
In it is the beginning.
And from its roots of faith and life
A flower fair is springing.

Our Alma Mater speaks of love
In it is the beginning,
Of service, knowledge, trust and hope,
And flowers fair, still springing.

L. M., '32

Mrs. P. L. Morrison Former Head of Home Honored

Memorial Taking Form of Collection of Books For Library Is Given

At the meeting of the Association of Alumnae in June, 125, Mrs. Mary Ratcliffe Chenery, moved that the alumnae should in some suitable way honor the memory of Mrs. Portia Lee Morrison, who was from 1887 to 1904 Head of the Home in every sense of the term. Those who were in school during the administration of Mrs. Morrison welcomed the opportunity to pay a tribute of affection and gratitude to her for her unselfish, untiring, wise and loving devotion to their welfare and happiness and this sometimes included a bit of match-making. Mrs. Chenery was appointed the chairman of a committee, composed of Miss Minnie Rice, Miss Nelly Preston, Mrs. Genevieve V. Holladay, Mrs. Lucy Boswell Montague and Miss Carrie Sutherlin, to decide upon a plan and to carry it to completion

The memorial has taken the form of a collection of books for Miss Morrison's greatest pleasure was to read and study, and to share knowledge and appreciation of books with the students, faculty and friends in town, including a Bible class of young men. There are in it works of fiction, of poetry, of biography, books of religious nature and translations of books which Mrs. Morrison read in the original language. The selection has been made in accordance with suggestions received from many who were members of the reading groups that met in her sitting room. The books will be given a special place in the library with an appropriate memorial plate for the shelves, and a book-plate of original design for each volume.

Mrs. Morrison was the daughter of Dr. J. M. P. Atkinson, one of the presidents of Hampden-Sydney College, and she spent many years in that community and had many warm friends among the people of "The Hill." She had one son, James Alferd Morrison, who died before she did, but not before his literary talent had produced several books, one of which "A Dictionary of Biography of Hampden-Sydney College," has been secured for the memorial. Others will be added.

Some comments from friends of the past reveal Mrs. Morrison's influence. "It seems only a few days instead of years, since we went into her room for evening prayers before we dispersed for study hour. I wonder if the girls of the present will have as tender, sweet memories of Farmville days as we 'girls' of the nineties will always have!" "The main impression that the readings made upon me was of a cultured home-likeness—of refinement." "She was alive to all that was best in the new while loving and cherishing the old." "Such a gracious lovely person she was!" The Virginian of 1903 has this insciption: "To the brave woman who for nearly fifteen years has stood faithfully by the school in the face of dangers and discouragments that would have made a soul less true fallen; to her who has thrown heart and soul into fulfilling nobly and well the double trust imposed upon her by the State and by the mother of Virginia, is this Annual lovingly dedicated in grateful appreciation of the love, the symptahy, the help, the tenderness, the constant inspiration to higher aims and truer ideals, which have been given us at all times by that true woman—Mrs. Portia Lee Morrison."

ROCKNE WILL HAVE TO STUDY LANGUAGES

Rockne will have to take a few courses in foreign languages if he is planning to coach the Notre Dame backfield next year. Here is his combination: Hanley is Irish, Schwartz is Jewish, Lukats is a Greek, and Vejar is a Mexican.—Technician.

MRS. P. L. MORRISON



Memorial To Her Memory

'Alma Mater' Begins The Day's Program

Continued from page one

A tableau of maidens in white robes, one of whom held the golden fleece, was given by the honor societies.

With exclamations and ejaculations, four debate club girls arrived on the S. T. C. stage in time for Founders Day and in time to present what money they had left from their trip.

A sultan, in all his majesty and glory, demanded that the young man who sought the hand of his daughter should first find eight beautiful girls who should bring eight trays laden with jewels. To his surprise in a short time eight maidens with eight trays of jewels appeared. But the young man had something even more wonderful—a magic lamp. This Aladdin lamp was given by the Princess to Dr. Jarman from the Sophomore Class.

The flowers of Latin, Spanish and French Club were presented by the girls of each club.

When the blue curtains parted again, it was early dawn. Aurora was there in her golden chariot drawn by six maidens. The goddess, president of the Junior Class, gave her treasure box to Dr. Jarman.

A tennis match, ending in the whole audience singing "Onward, Farmville", was the stunt of the Athletic Association.

Children played with blocks and under the direction of their teacher spelled words. The words were "We Love Jarman." The audience again rose, and sang "We Love You, Dr. Jarman." The children who played were Y. W. C. A. girls.

A girl sitting on a log in the forest composed a poem and read it. She represented the Literary Societies, Ruffner and Cunningham.

The story of the hen who laid a golden egg was reproduced by the Primary Council, which presented the hen to Dr. Jarman.

As Adele Hutchinson told the story of the development of Farmville State Teachers College from 1884 to 1931, girls dressed in green and white costumes representing the clothes worn in the long span of years came across the stage and stood on the steps of a green and white raised platform. The president of the Senior Class in a white cap and gown stood in the center of this. This Senior Class presentation was the last of the student ones.

Greetings from various alumnae chapters were given.

Dr. J. L. Jarman responded to the gifts given. He said that he had eaten potato pies, raised chickens, sung the silent song, etc., but had never as in these particular cases appreciated their value.

With the song, "There is in Old Virginia a Place We Love To Be" the morning program was concluded.

Miss Catherine M. Anderson Is Oldest Farmville Graduate

Graduated in Second Class Sent Out From This School

Miss Catherine Maria Anderson, was eighty-five years old on January 4, 1931. Most of her long life has been spent in Lynchburg, Virginia, but she was born in Wiscasset, in the southern part of Maine. After the death of her father she moved with her mother to Brooklyn. Her mother died when she was ten years old and she traveled again southward, to Washington, D. C. She was first a pupil, then a teacher in a boarding school near Bladensburg, not far from Washington. A very dear schoolmate, Miss Marie Peyton, married Mr. Stratton of Lynchburg, and died while her children were quite young. Miss Anderson was their foster mother until Mr. Stratton's second marriage, and then she entered Farmville "to learn the new methods of teaching." She graduated in 1886, a member of the second class sent out from the school, and taught in Lynchburg and in Campbell County.

Dr. Ruffner was the president of the Normal Schools at that time and lived across the street from the Main building. From this vantage point he could keep an eye upon the conduct of the students. One morning at chapel he remarked that he noticed a light in one room every night after the bell had rung. Investigation showed that the light came from an open fire and the curtains at the window were of very thin material. Evidently the opening of windows at night was not a general practice.

There were other differences between those early days and the present. There were fifty day pupils. One of the boarders remarked that she did not see how the cook (and cook was Philip!) got hot biscuits enough for as many as sat at our tables. Hot biscuits have remained an institution until this day.

Mrs. Ruffner would help to nurse the sick students and their daughter, Miss Annie had charge of Dr. Ruffner's classes when he would be absent from the school so the conduct of the school was rather a family affair.

Miss Anderson has not visited her Alma Mater for many years. It is hoped that the new road making travel easy between Lynchburg and Farmville may make it possible for her to see the almost unbelievable changes that time has wrought.

Notices of Many Marriages Reach Alumnae Office

Notice of marriage sometimes reaches the Alumnae Office by the direct method of invitation or announcement while others follow the indirect method of passage from friend to friend. Some of the marriages in the list have occurred since March 7, 1930, others earlier but the news has only recently been received.

Annette Anderson, Mrs. Jesse W. Ryals, Rocky Mount, N. C.

Annie Belle Anderson, Mrs. G. C. Duncan, Jr., Box 151, Jalong, N. C.

Catherine Armstrong, Mrs. Joel Watkins, Jr.

Claudia Anderson, Mrs. E. F. Liebrecht, Washington, D. C.

Nellie M. Baber, Mrs. J. W. Pierce, 510 East Union Street, Wytheville, Va.

Agnes Baptist, Mrs. E. C. Hamblan, University, Va.

Evelyn Beckham, Mrs. W. L. Broaddus, Hopewell, Va.

Dorothy Boisseau, Mrs. L. G. Coleman, Ford, Va.

Kathryn Boon, Mrs. H. A. Hurst, Pulaski, Va.

Frances Brightwell, Mrs. Robert Vaughan, Franklin, Va.

Continued on page 4

MISS C. ANDERSON



In Class of 1886

Alumnae Chapters Bring Greetings

An exceedingly young chapter, Boykins, Va., organized Feb. 26, 1931, was represented by Miss Elizabeth Hurt, who brought greetings and a check.

In the summer of 1930, Miss Martha Coulling and Miss Ottie Craddock were hostesses to the Bristol alumnae at a tea in the home of Miss Margaret Ferguson. A large number was present and the spirit of loyalty to Farmville S. T. C. was very evident.

Miss Susie Reams was the "messenger of good will" from the Dinwiddie chapter and the bearer of a check.

The Farmville chapter ,through its president, Mrs. Southall Farrar, contributed a generous sum to the Student Building Fund. The chapter this year, as usual, is lending money to a student.

Mrs. Lucy Boswell Montague brought a message and a check from the Lynchburg chapter and gave some interesting reminiscences of the early days of the college, then the State Female Normal School. For several years this chapter has supported a student here through a loan fund or scholarship.

On March 5, the Alumnae Chapter and the Lions Club of Lynchburg gave a delightful banquet in honor of Dr. Jarman. Miss Wilhelmina London, president of the Association of Alumnae, Mr. Robert K. Brock, District Governor of Lions Clubs, Mr. H. H. Harris, member of the State Board of Eudcation, and Miss Jennie Tabb were special guests of the occasion.

The largest local branch is named the Peninsula Chapter. Miss Lucille Logan is the newly elected president. There are five vice-presidents: Newport News, Miss Eunice Bassett; Hampton, Miss Katherine Bully; York County, Miss Bertha Hunt; Warwick County, Mrs. Guy Via; Williamsburg, Miss Inger Scheie. The other officers are Miss Elsie Wilson, of Newport News, secretary, and Miss Lyla Colonna, of Hampton, treasurer. Miss Wilson was the delegate to Farmville. Miss Bessie Barclay is an honorary member of the chapter. The plans include the establishment of a loan fund for a student at Farmville, and a social meeting in the spring.

The Roanoke Chapter, through its president, Miss Eleanor McCormick, sent a telegram of love and good wishes, with the news of $100 expended on the education of a student now in our college.

Miss Virginia Ellis, secretary of the Staunton Chapter, sent a telegram of greeting, and followed it in person, so was present at the evening exercises.

The organization of new chapters has been started in some places, and it is possible that New York and Florida may be added to the list.

Changes of Address of Former Students Difficult to Keep

Many Undelivered Letters Are Returned to The Secretary Each Year

In these days of rapid transit it is exceedingly difficult to keep up with the changes in the addresses of our former students. Many undelivered letters are returned each year, and the following list is made from the addressograph plates which are now incorrect. Anyone receiving this paper will render a service to the association if you will send to the secretary any present address which you are able to supply.

Mary A. Addington, Mrs. Harold C. Leonard; Rosa Allen, Mrs. Nathan Womack; Charlotte K. Anderson, Mrs. Charlotte Eaton; Maud Anderson, Mrs. F. L. Soyars; Marguerite Archambault, Mrs. C. A. Chenery; Alice Atkinson, Mrs. Louis Santo; Virginia Atkinson; Dolly M. Baker, Mrs. Alexander Harrell; Florence Ray Barr, Mrs. L. B. Phillips; Selma Batten, Mrs. George Miller; Mary Bell; Ruby Berry, Mrs. Daniel Hines; Mary Louise Berryman; Archie Blair, Mrs. L. Cook Campbell, Mary Blanchard, Mrs. A. Allen Brown; May Blankenship, Mrs. H. M. Woods; S. Jean Boatwright, Mrs. Clem Goodman; Vivian Biosseau, Mrs. D. P. Wright; Addie Lee Boomer; Laura Boyd Boteler; Virgina E. Bracy; Nina B. Breckenridge; Lorah Brewer; Clarrene Augusta Brite; Audrey Estelle Brittingham; Lucy Brooke, Mrs. Louis Jennings; Million Brooke, Mrs. M. B. Somerville; Elsie B. Brooks; Belle Brosius, Mrs. P. H. Wisman; Margaret E. Brown; Kathleen Brooking, Mrs. W. C. Holland; Carrie Bull; Gladys Burt, Mrs. B. C. Jones; Emma Burton; Minnie Butler, Mrs. M. M. Albright, Jr.; Adele Carter, Mrs. J. G. Brown; Edwina Carwile, Mrs. H. P. Montgomery; Lilly A. Chamblin; Stella Chaney; Annie B. Cheatham; Frances Louise Clark, Mrs. Roy W. Sexton; Elizabeth R. Clarke; Lena Cohen, Mrs. M. A. Jacobson; Aline Cole, Mrs. George B. Engleby; M. Alice Coleman, Mrs. Alice Coleman Bethel; Elizabeth Lee Cooke; Elizabeth B. Cooper; Mildred Cooper; Mabel Cutts, Mrs. Clarence Herndon; Mary B. Daniel, Mrs. Randolph Jones; Mary Emily Davis, Mrs. J. E. Kelly; Sallie Davis, Mrs. P. K. Dugger; Anna L. Derr; Zozo Dixon, Mrs. King H. Mustard; Anne Doughty, Mrs. William E. Baylor; Miss Rebecca Driskill, Mrs. Herbert O. Butler; Alma Irene Drummond; Lula Duncan, Mrs. Lula D. Moir; Naomi Duncan, Mrs. George W. Morris; Zulieme Duval, Mrs. A. F. Harris; Abbye May Edwards; Ruth Edwards, Mrs. John R. Tucker; Annie Ray Farrar; Tena Ferguson; Katherine Field, Mrs. J. B. Campbell; Martha Fitzgerald, Mrs. F. V. Long; Mamie Edna Fletcher; Mildred C. Flournoy, Mrs. William F. Woodson; Daisy Foster, Thelma A. Fowlkes; Susie Fulks; Mrs. Edwin Williams; Virgie Lee Fuller; Frances A. Gannaway, Mrs. Wm. Arthur Moon; Alice Winifred Garner, Mrs. Montrose Graham; Annie Gill, Mrs. T. B. Trevvett; Lillian Gilliam; Daisy Rose Goodman; Elizabeth Green; Maud Grigsby; Florence Grumiaux, Mrs. H. B. Byers; Willie Guthrie, Mrs. George W. Long; Sara Gwaltney; Ruth Hankins, Mrs. Neale Stacy; Virginia Harden; Mary Harding; Wanda Harkrader; Olive Harris; Mrs. William Kydd; Rille Harris; Willie Harris; Isabelle W. Harrison; Nannie Harwood; Mrs. Nannie Disharoon;

Continued on page 4

AUTHORITIES REPORT INCREASED ENROLLMENT

Gross receipts of the Harveford skating pond this winter have reached $2700. The alumni secretary stated that these receipts were very satisfactory(the income from the pond being already nearly double that obtained last year during the whole season.

Changes of Address of Former Students Difficult to Keep

Continued from page three

Elizabeth Haskins; Elizabeth Hatcher; Mrs. H. Winn Sadler; Elizabeth Hawthorne; Nellie Heath; Mrs. John P. Walker; Janet Hedgepeth. Mrs. W. H. Jones; Bessie May Hitchings; Lillian Grace Hodges; Mary Elizabeth Hodges; Bessana Hottel, Mrs. J. Alvin Vaughan; Miss Gladys Jeannette Huband; Carrie Hudgins, Mrs. James W. King; Mary Ellen Hudgins, Mrs. Oscar Hudgins; Ruth Diggs Hudgins, Mrs. Wallace Duncan King; Madge Humphries; Florence Hurt, Mrs. J. T. Fulwiler; Dora F. Jett; Olive Johnson, Mrs. F. A. Turner; Amelie Jones; Lillian B. Jones; Lula M. Jones, Mrs. J. T. Worsham; Helen Jordan, Mrs. R. H. Cabell, Jr.; Leona Jordan, Mrs. T. C. Pegram; Emma King, Mrs H. H. Edwards; Margaret Kite, Mrs. Charles Sims; Sadie J. Kobre; Nellie Layne, Mrs. P. F. LeFevre; Ashley Leckey; Devorah Levy; Della Lewis, Mrs. William Hundley; Ellen Lindsay; Charlotte Littlepage; Mary J. Lloyd, Mrs. Harris; Richie McCraw; Bessie McGeorge, Mrs. A. P. Gathay; Carrie McGeorge, Mrs. M. C. Burke; Lottie McKinney, Mrs. Leander Cash; Elvira Maclin, Mrs. A. N. Cocks, Jr.; Mary Macon, Mrs. M. B. Lovelace; Mildred Marshall; Lucille Martin; Annie Mason; Margaret Matthews; Alma Maynard, Mrs. Harry Redmond; Maude Mays, Mrs. Hugh H. Rhodes; Frances O. Meacham; Pauline C. Meeder; Jessie Miller, Mrs. R. T. Montgomery; Susie Minton, Mrs. Arthur M. Reynolds; Mary Sue Moore, Mrs. J. J. Beaman; Mildred Moore; Polly Moore; Willie Moore; Maybelle Maud Moran, Mrs. Edward F. Price; Nellie Moreland, Mrs. S. C. Slaven; Katherine Morris, Mrs. A. S. Anderson; Dora Roberta Mosley; Betty Moses; Aleen Mundy; Annie Murray; Florence Nairne, Mrs. T. H. Bailey, Jr.; Lila Newsom, Mrs. Donald Hayselden; Ida Noveck; Mae Northern, Mrs. John Henry Pearson; Bessie Nulton, Mrs. J. B. Noffman; Charlotte O' Neal, Mrs. J. H. Rosser; Eva Orr; Bertie Parsons, Mrs. F. T. Taylor; Mary Paulett, Mrs. R. D. Jones; Annie Payne; Clara Pearson, Mrs. Durham; Dorothy Pierce; Mary Pierce, Mrs. E. F. Watson; Emma Pittard; Aileen Poole, Mrs. T. H. McGinnes; Lucy Powell, Mrs. J. A. Wyatt; Rosa Puckett; Mildred Ragsdale, Mrs. David A. Jackson; Margaret Rawles; Mrs. F. W. Reebals; Mary Elizabeth Redd; Ethel Reynolds, Mrs. John E. White; Emma Richardson, Mrs. John Geddy; Nellie Richardson; Mrs. A. G. Rogers; Annie Elizabeth Rives; Alice Roberts; Mrs. Alice Roberts Jones; Alma Robertson; Josephine Rollins, Mrs. William Leitch; S. Jayne Rucker; Linda St. Clair; Mamie St. John; Lydia Mae Schlosser; Beulah Sedwick, Mrs. E. D. Haines; Ruby Sibley; F. Margaret Shaw, Mrs. M. S. Royall; Rachel Shepherd, Mrs. W. O. Payne; Lily Smith, Mrs. W. W. Martin; Mae Ernestine Smith; Rosa Smith; Lucille H. South, Mrs. Merriweather Goodman; Cora Spain, Mrs. J. A. Meade; Mary M. Stephens, Mrs. J. H. Sherman; Mildred Stokes; Mary Swain, Mrs. A. C. Shepherd Mary Thelma Thomas; Lena Hazel Thompson, Mrs. Huey; Lillian Trotter, Mrs. C. G. Bradley; Julia Turnbull; Martha Turner, Mrs. W. L. Cooke; Anna Vries Anne Walker; Elizabeth Walkup; Margaret Wallace; Dorothea Ward, Mrs. J. A. Hudgins; Ruth Ward Margaret E. Watkins; Louise Watts; Margaret Webb; Grace Wells; Jeannette White, Mrs. J. C. Morehead; Mary Ellen White; Mary Dudley Williams; Lillian Wilson; Helen Wimbish, Mrs. A. W. Hawley; Nora Wingfield, Mrs. W. N. Sebrell; Lucille Wood; Lucille B. Woodson, Mrs. B. E. Nicholson; Harriett Woolridge, Mrs. T. C. Zehmer, Jr.; Brenda Wright; Fannie B. Wright; Bonnie Wygal, Mrs. S. V. Gibson; Letitia Wynne; Margaret Zernow.

Dr. Smithey Speaker Of Evening Program

Continued from page one

ment has been due to him.

The theme of Dr. Smithey's address was "The Teacher in the Modern School". He emphasized the fact that we are living in a new age, different from any ever known. The new economic and social factors of today have brought about a second industrial revolution. The old order has given way. A new type of individual must be produced to take the responsibility of the new order, and it is to the school that people are looking to train boys and girls, to develop the spirti of youth and engage in activities "that enlarge the spirit and satisfy the soul." Training for leisure is most important. Leisure is a result of the new mass production. The school is attempting to train people in avocational activities. the best solution of the problem, a challenge to teachers.

Dr. Smithey, in outlining the personality of teachers, placed character and ability first. He stated that teaching is a technical thing and people should come and remain in the profession. He discussed as two important requisites of teaching: 1. Preparation in a technical way. There is need of professional skill and technique but, also, teachers must be experimenters and engage in research endeavors to stimulate youth to the end that they will be fit social beings. "We live in a complex civilization", said Dr. Smithey, "and the problem is to cause children to learn." 2. A cultural and chastened spirit. Dr. Smithey stated that the best teaching is still done by example as well as by precept. The story of the great Stone Face has been a great challenge and is of particular importance in this age. If the school is to stimulate children it must do it through teachers of personality and spirituality.

In closing Dr. Smithey paid tribute to our school by saying that culture and refinement are our contribution. Today when modern youth seems to be lured when technique and procedure have failed the solution is —to so enlarge the personality of the teachers that she can guide. A teacher must be a stimulating person, educated to the fine things of life. If teachers are to be dynamic in stimulating modern youth they must be a part of it.

Dr. Jarman, in characteristic manner expressed his appreciation of the splendid success of this Founders Day, and reported the financial result of the day.

The program was concluded by two selections "Worship" and "The Lost Chord" by the Choral Club.

Following the lecture the Senior reception for alumni and guests was held in the Student Building lounge.

BOSTON MALE CHOIR PROGRAM RENDERED

Continued from page one

Miss DesRosiers and the chair

Cantique d'Amour ..... Liszt
Etude ..... Chopin
Malaguena ..... Lecuonat

Mr. Boardman

Intermission

Trial by Jury—An operetta in one act written by W. S. Gilbert and composed by Sir Arthur Sullivan.

Characters

The Judge—Rober Hetnry, H. Whitfield Laite
The Plaintiff ..... Miss DesRosiers
The Defendant ..... Mr. Isherwood
Counsel ..... Mr. Simonds
Usher ..... Mr. Nichols

The Jury—Messrs. Conley, Bentley, Salmons, Daniels, Dundon. D'Alesandro, Mugler.

The scene is laid in an English Court of Justice, the ocasion being an action brought by Angelina against Edwin for breach of promise to marry. The story is quickly told in typical Gilbertian style and the case is amicably settled to the evident satisfaction of all concerned.

MISS MARY WHITE COX



Head of Home, who helped so much to make Founders Day a sucecss.

MANY ALUMNAE RETURN SATURDAY

The following alumnae returned for Founders Day:

Annie Lee Barksdale
Eunice Bassett
Fannie Berkley
Elizabeth Bowers
Annie Lee Bowden
Harriett Brown
Isabel Brown
Kathryn Bully
Louise Bunch
Florence Carmine
Mrs. Hazel Clark
Mrs. Chenery
Marjorie Codd
Elsie Clements
Eleanor Currin
Mrs. George Dillard
Pearl Etheridge
Mary Gallup
Mary Finch
Alma Grafton
Amanda Gray
Mable Gloseclose
Eugenia Harris
Lilla Hancock
Otelia Harvey
Kitty Hatch
Laura Holmes
Mildred Holmes
Virginia Hunter
Elizabeth Hurt

(Continued on page 5)

Chinese Drama Differs From Others

Chinese drama is different in all its essentials from the product of the American theatres. The realism of the American and European stage, the absolute reproduction on the screen have not the slightest counterpart in anything on the Chinese stage. There is nothing at all in this country with which it can be compared.

In the Chinese play, everything happens in the glorious land of makebelieve. Everything is symbolic; every move, every gesture of the hands is highly conventionalized and done according to the ancient tradition of the land.

In direct contrast to the American stage, when the curtain opens, all the properties, all the music, even the prompter for the players—all these are already on the stage. The property man, as announced by the Chorus before hand, is to the eyes of the audience distinctly invisible, as he adjusts the robe of His Celestial Majesty the Emporer, or flecks away a bit of dust from a chair.

Nothing is represented as it really is. The tossing of flakes of paper into the air by the property man in full view of the audience creates a snowstorm. A man playing the part of a general who ascends a hill to review a batttel, climbs to a chair or a table. He does the same when crossing a mountain. When a player dies on the stage, as soon as his soul is released, he jumps and runs off stage, or the property man brings a ladder for him to climb up to heaven.

Spirits are quite common on the the Chinese stage. They usually appear above the stage at the back, for the purpose of warning or guiding the earth-bound mortals. Worship of the ancestors is essential. Posession of well known ancestral tablets is the social background in the plays.

Extreme formality is the outstanding characteristics of the old, traditional, spectacular plays. Frequently used adjectives are: celestial, august, most worthy, divine, and beautiful. Nothwithstanding this formal stiffness, there is a delicate-

Continued on last page

JOAN OF ARC



The ever guiding spirit—that leads on the women of today. She stands in our Colonnade.

Notices of Many Marriages Reach Alumnae Office

Continued from page three

Susan Field Brown, Mrs. J. W. Graham, Jr., Pocahontas, Va.

Mildred Browning, Mrs. R. L. Rogers, Orange, Va.

May Joy Burch, Mrs. C. P. M. Sheffey, Wembo Nyama, Africa.

Martha Chapin, Mrs. C. M. Addison, 5510 Huntington Ave., Newport News, Va.

Virginia Christopher, Mrs. J. J. Mercer, Jr., Hardings, Va.

Kerah Cole, Mrs. J. F. Proctor, 3213 Brook Road, Richmond, Va.

Elizabeth Crute, Mrs. J. H. Goode, r., Alexandria, Va.

Mrs. Bessie Beazley Carter, Mrs. A. H. Bell, Stockton, Calif.

Margaret Davis, Mrs. J. W. Christiansen, Hilton Village, Va.

Elizabeth H. Elmore, Mrs. E. C. Feild, Lawrenceville, Va.

Lillian East, Mrs. S. L. Hayden, Chatham, Va.

Emily P. Gary, Mrs. W. G. Robinson, Louisville, Ky.

Madeline Gary, Mrs. W. H. Brown, 326 1-2 Cedar St., Suffolk, Va.

Nancy B. Gayle, Mrs. C. H. Moseley, South Hill, Va.

Claudia Gilchrist, Mrs. Harry McLemore, 1429 Washington Ave.., Miami, Fla.

Helen J. Glenn, Mrs. Joseph Young Prospect, Va.

Betty Green, Mrs. S. D. Craig, 1827 Berkley Ave., Petersburg, Va.

Emma Hester, Mrs. T. C. Humphries, Clarksville, Va.

Gladys Virginia Herndon, Mrs. R. I. Thomas, Concord, Va.

Edith Harrell, Mrs. McCarthy, New York.

Jacqueline Irby, Mrs. R. B. Jones.

Bernice Johnson, Mrs. H. B. Sykes, 2000 W. Grace St., Richmond, Va.

Iola Johnson, Mrs. F. C. Maloney, Jr., Solt Apt., Hopewell, Va.

Esther Kline, Mrs. A. L. Clabaugh, 2625 Jefferson Ave., Knoxville, Tenn.

Frances McKan, Brs. F. D. Adams, Ellensburg, Wash.

Patience Moore, Mrs. J. M. Britt, Boykins, Va.

Vera E. McNamee, Mrs. A. W. Kinsey, Perth Amboy, N. J.

Bertha Owen, Mrs. W. C. Marshall, 513 Moore St., Bristol, Va.

Lucy Parsons, Mrs. A. C. Gilliam, Yale, Va.

Blanche Price, Mrs. A. C. Paulett, Farmville, Va.

Alice Mae Presson, Mrs. F. W. Cobb, 7007 Ninth St., Washington, D. C.

Bessie Meade Riddle, Mrs. A. L. Tynes, Jr., Army Hospital, San Antonio, Texas.

Lucy Elizabeth Rose, Mrs. Thweatt Zehmer, McKenney, Va.

Bess Rush, Mrs. G. W. Jewesson.

Mary Rives Richardson, Mrs. E. P. Lancaster, Guntur, India.

Mary Christine Reid, Mrs. Fred Bechdolt.

Kathleen L. Sanford, Mrs. W. T. Harrison, Jarratt, Va.

Elizabeth M. Sawyer, Mrs. R. L. Walker, Jr., 932 Harrington Ave., Norfolk, Va.

Alma Smith, Mrs. J. T. Walker, Jr. 101 W. Overbrook Road, Richmond, Va.

Frances M. Smith, Mrs. A. W. Greene, Ahoskie, N. C.

Mary Squire, Mrs. E. M. Wrenn, Emporia, Va.

Doris Steere, Mrs. R. W. Harwell, 129 Marshall St., Petersburg, Va.

Julia Stover, Mrs. M. W. Carothers, Tampa, Fla.

Evelyn V. Thompson, Mrs. L. A. Law, Alberta, Va.

Clotilde Waddell, Mrs. Robert B. Hiden, Stockbridge, Mass.

Thelma Williams, Mrs. J. D. Ferguson, 206 Mt. Vernon Ave., Danville, Va.

Virginia Wilson, Mrs. E. M. Mason, 109 Williams St., Hopewell, Va.

Phyllis Wood, Mrs. A. B. Sims, 1607 Rivermont Ave., Lynchburg, Va.

Miss Ida L. Wright, Mrs. F. B. Eberweine, Bennetts Creek, Va.

SOCIAL

Loulie Millner spent the week-end at her home in Lynchburg.

Hanna Crawley had as her two guests at Cumberland this week-end Evelyn Stephenson and Harriet Branch.

Doorthy Goodloe was the guest of Mrs. Warren Claud of Charlottesville this week-end.

Elsie Burgess was at her home in Norfolk this week-end.

Ruth Peery was in Richmond this week-end with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Boggers of Tazewell, Va.

Martha Walter was in Richmond this week-end.

Cornelia Quarles spent the week-end at her home in Staunton.

Dorothy Ritchie was at her home in Petersburg this week-end.

Mary Arthur Billups was in Norfolk this week-end.

Mary Brightwell and Ella Sims Clore visited the sister of the latter, Miss Frances Clore in Charlottesville this week-end.

Nancy DeBerry was in Portsmouth at her home this week-end.

Clara Giles spent the week-end at her home in Clifton Forge.

Charlotte Hutchins was in Portsmouth this week-end.

Martha Sanders was at her home in Richmond this week-end.

Fannie Mae Colonna spent the week-end in Norfolk.

Harriet Branch was in Norfolk Friday to attend the wedding of her cousin.

A blaze of light evening gowns in myriads of shades, tuxedoes, lonely girls, strains from an orchestra—red tulips on snowy white tablecloths—this was the dining room on Saturday evening.

Since Dr. Jarman, the administrative officers and the faculty were present to help enjoy the dinner that was so well planned by Mrs. Jamison and Mrs. Shelton, the students felt that the day was nearing a perfect close.

ANNUAL ALUMNAE BUSINESS MEETING

Continued from page one

sion, it was voted that the Normal League Committee together with an alumna representative suggest and send to each local chapter a plan for making and collecting loans made. All plans now in operation seem inadequate in the securing of prompt and full payments.

Dr. Jarman, treasurer, made the following Cunningham Memorial Fund report for June 28, 1907-February 28, 1931:

Amount received from Miss Ruby Venable, treasurer. June 28, 1907	$1128.53
Accrued interest to November 3, 1909	37.19
Gifts	28.82
Amount received from Alumnae Association	405.65
Interest on loans	942.96
Students notes held February 28, 1931	2050.40
Balance on hand as of February 28, 1931	2543.15

Mrs. Coyner reported $248.15 for the Morrison Memorial Fund, and Mrs. Chenery, chairman of the committee reported plans completed for the presentation of the books already bought for the Morrison Memorial to be to the College at the evening meeting.

Miss Carrie B. Taliaferro reported work being carried forward on the Association Bulletin and on the making of classification cards for 4000 alumnae by classes and probably by geographical areas also.

Miss Mary Clay Hiner's motion was carried that the Association set aside annually a contribution to the Cunningham Memorial Fund, the amount to be decided by the executive committee.

The nominating committee made the following report from ballots cast.

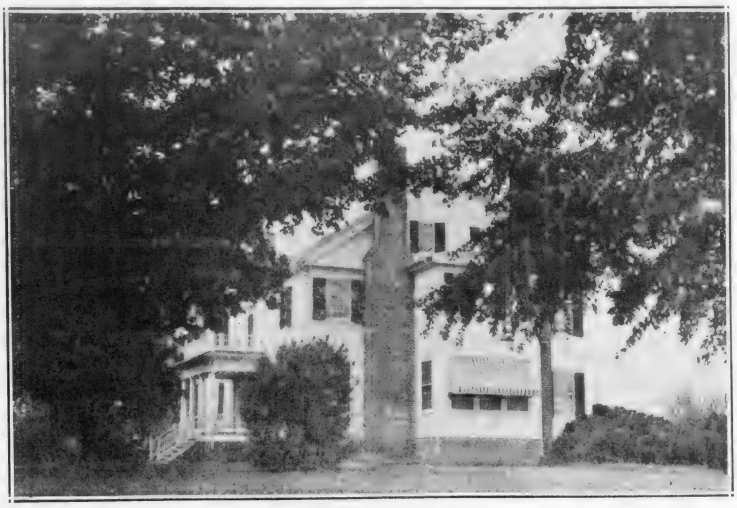
President: Miss Carrie B. Taliaferro

Director: Lucille Graves.

Nominating Committee: Miss Pauline Camper, Miss Louise McCormick, and Mrs. D. E. Davidson.

The meeting was adjourned until March 1932.

LONGWOOD



S. T. C. recreational center which was the scene of the Alumnae Luncheon last Saturday

ALUMNAE LUNCHEON SERVED AT LONGWOOD IN BUFFET STYLE

Longwood, our hospitable school recreational center, was the scene of the most beautiful alumnae luncheon of many years. The atmosphere was one of true hospitality and friendship.

The guests, 110 alumnae ,and friends, were shown the lovely home, and as they gathered in the drawing rooms with large fires, they were served a course lucheon in buffet style by local alumnae and college girls.

As special guests, the alumnae had Dr. Jarman, Dr. and Mrs. Smithey and Mrs. Graham. Several of the honorary members including Miss Coulling, Mr. and Mrs. Grainger, as well as other faculty members were present.

A vote of appreciation is extended to the local chapter of Farmville alumnae, which acted as a transportation committee under the direction of Miss Louise Richardson.

"DOES UNCLE SAM NEED A WIFE?"

The Debate Club held its regular meeting on February 26, at 7 o'clock in the Y. W. reception room.

At this meeting a feature of novel interest was discussed. In the near future interclass debates will be given in the same way that interclass athletic games are played. There will be a cup bearing the colors of the victor sister classes. The subject to be debated is, "Resolved, That Uncle Same Needs a Wife."

KAPPA DELTA PI INITIATES NEW MEMBERS

The banquet hall of the tea room was the scene of a broadcast Tuesday evening, February 24, when the local chapter of Kappa Delta Pi entertained the new members of the chapter and the faculty members from other chapters. Dr. Jarman and Miss Jennie Tabb, honorary members of Beta Epsilon chapter, were also present.

After a delightful supper Carolyn Cogbill turned on the radio and the voice of Eleanor Davis announced that we were listening to station STC and short-wave station KDP. A radio program followed, given by the initiates of the chapter—seven in all. Susie Floyd presented a delightful summary of the merits of "My Book", while Bessie Lynch entertained with an original poem entitler "Mr. Strick's Saturday morning Broadcast." We consider it quite generous and unusual for Miss Lynch to advertise another station. Easter Souders sang a little ditty (original)—"Dr. Jarman's Cigar"; Miss Carrie B. Taliaferro described "Miss Jennie's Bark", remarking that "truly a registrar leads a dog's life;" Louise Woodson, with apologies to Poe read an original poem, "Bells"—rising bells, dumb bells, belles, etc; Miss Mary Clay Hiner, having been asked to be as funny as possible in a minute and a half read a poem entitled "I Wouldn't If I Could;" Sara Hubard's advertisement of "The Grade Company" "from nice fat red A's to slim blue F's"—was the appropriate finish to the program. The station signed off with the reminder that "STC products are always the best."

STRING QUARTET GAVE CHAPEL PROGRAM ON FEBRUARY 28

The string quartet, composed of Miss Purdom, Mildred Steere, Prof. Reynolds, of Hampden-Sydney, and Jim Grainger, again favored the students and faculty with several selections in chapel Saturday morning. Each program they give adds to the desire of the "listeners" for another like it. They played :

March Militaire, Schaubert.

Shepherd's Dance, Edward German.

What have we here? The students of Agnes Scott College have asked for the privileges to be allowed to smoke and to have a formal dance each week. Good luck! We bet that they will have a merry time making the change.

We would like to hear some news about our military ball, and when it will take place.

THE COLONNADE



MANY ALUMNAE RETURN SATURDAY

(Continued from page 4)

Mrs. G. B. Graham
Catherine Kemp
Lucille Logan
Bettie LeCato
Mary Ledford
Alice Michael
Mary Lucy Boswell Montague
Varsenic Mooshy
Virginia Old
Ruby Paulette Omohunro
Katie Parker
Josephine Peters
Ellen Pegram
Virginia Pegram
Dorris Pillow
Phyllis P. Pedigo
Annie Pollard
Katie Porter
Carolyn Roberts
Helen Robertson
Elizabeth Rawls
Rebecca Savedge
Mrs. Showen
Zaidee Smith
Mrs. Tuggle
Virgie Whitfield
Virginia Wilkins
Linda Wilkinson
Eleanor Wade
Jean Wade

'The Brat' Proved A Big Success on Tuesday Even'g

Continued from page one

dents and people of Farmville showed that the work and talent of the characters was fully appreciated. The Woman's Club must sponsor another play.

C. E. CHAPPELL COMPANY

Stationery, Blank Books and School Supplies
Cigars, cigarettes and soda
Main Street

FARMVILLE VIRGINIA

SCHEMMEL
Conservatory of Music

Piano, vocal, violin, theory, harmony, aesthetics, etc.

REASONABLE TUITION RATES

FROM THE BOTTOM OF OUR HEART

We would like to have your orders

—for—

DRUGS, STATIONERY, BEAUTY PREPARATIONS

Canada Drug Co.

Farmville, Virginia

Phone 17 Next to Baldwin's

Davidson's
HOUSE OF QUALITY
FARMVILLE. VIRGINIA

WHERE QUALITY MEETS PRICE

Farmville's Best Department Store

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Now On At

THE HUB DEPARTMENT STORE

Rack No. 1, your choice of our $4 to $6 Dresses, all sizes. Close out price $2.98

Rack No. 2. Your choice of any $19.75 dress in store for $9.95

Wrap Around Turbans 89c

Just received new spring dresses. Charge if you wish $5.95 & $9.95



Willa: "Do you file your nails?"
Milla: "No, I cuts 'em and throws 'em away."

Household Helps

We clean your dirty kids for a quarter.—Ad in the Elmira (N. Y.) Advertiser.

Mother: "Willie, the canary has gone."
Willie: "But, mummy, it was there just now when I was trying to clean its cage with the vacuum cleaner."

It Gets the Breaks

Sam McClure says the nicest things about a clap pipe in that if you don't drop it on a brick sidewalk you do not have to stoop to pick it up.

No matter how you move it writing paper remains stationery.

"Let's do something unusual this homecoming."
"All right, let's see the first half of the football game and go to the dance before intermission."

I had a girl named Nina,
Her father's name was Klok
So every time I had a date,
It was for Nina Klock.

Big: "Who's that Indian over there?"
Chief: "My partner in the war dance."
Big: "Name, please?"
Chief: "Tears-in-my-eyes."

The hand that darns the socks is usually the one that socks the husband.

Oh, Doctor

"You remember when you cured my rheumatism a couple of years ago, Doc?" asked the patient, "and you told me that I should avoid dampness?"
"Yes, that's right," replied the doctor approvingly.
"Well, I've come to ask you if I can take a bath?"

"Have you heard the last one about the Scotchman?"
"I hope so."

"Ah! the pause that refreshes!" exclaimed Miss Foster when she saw a comma in the freshman theme.

Happy: "What you writing?"
Evelyn Jones: "A joke."
Happy: "Send him my love."

Frosh: "I want a pair of corduroy pants."
Clerk: "How long?"
Frosh: "How long? I don't want to rent them—I want to buy them."

Dentist: "I'll give you gas and you won't feel it."
Patient: "Don't make me laugh!"

INTERCOLLEGIATE

The military ball is under way at the Universty of Maryland. This is the first announcement concerning the event in the South; that is, this year.

Authorities of most colleges report that they have experienced an increase in enrollment over last year. These reports seem to show that in spite of the talked of depression there are more persons attending schools and universities than ever before.—Maroon and Gold.

FARMVILLE DEFEATS HARRISONBURG S. T. C. IN A THRILLING GAME THURSDAY NIGHT

The game on Thursday afternoon between S. T. C. and her sister college (Harrisonburg) proved to be the fastest, closest and most exciting game of the season. The defeat of Harrisonburg by a score of 27-19 ended for Farmville a most sucessful season of basketball.

Much propaganda had been spread about the mighty Harrisonburg team, and rightfully so, but our own S. T. C. varsity seemed to be one too many for the valley girls, who, although they played a hard clean game were led in the end to defeat.

A large majortiy of the student body and many members of the faculty witnessed the game. Cheers and yells between halves and quarters were led by Ida Trolan and the true spirit of S. T. C. echoed and re-echoed throughout the walls of our college domain as the numerous spectators arose and sang, "All Hail Alma Mater".

Excellent team work and great speed were displayed throughout the game on the part of both teams which seemed to be very evenly matched.

During the first quarter of the game it seemed almost impossible for either team to score but as time wore on Harrisonburg scored the first point, thus adding pep and incentive to our players who in turn scored. Smith and Snedegar then began to display their real ability and at the end of the first half the score stood 12-8 in favor of Farmville.

During the second half of the game Harrisonburg aroused even more enthusiasm and the battle seemed much closer than before. The spectactors stood tense as they watched first one team score, then the other, and wondered in between times which side was really ahead. The Harrisonburg forwards were especially quick but due to the close guarding of Coleman and Souders they were unable to locate the goal accurately.

An air of astonishment and surprise passed through the crowd when it was noted that Neblett of Harrisonburg succeeded from time to time in getting the tip-off from Gregory.

The game was greatly enjoyed by all who saw it. When the whistle sounded at the end of the game the spectators stood in great suspense waiting to hear the final score, the results of which caused shrieks and cheers to reign in the gym.

Miss Iler and the entire varsity squad are to be heartily congratulated on their splendid record for this seaon. Their record is one that our college is proud to claim.

The line-up:

Johnston	R. F.	L. N. Smith
Sullivan	L. F.	Snedegar
Neblett	J. C.	Gregory
Rolston	S. C.	Edwards
Coyner	L. G.	Souders
Farenholt	R. G.	Coleman

Referee and umipre: Misses Powell and Fogg.

SOPHOMORES & JUNIORS VICTORS IN CLASS GAMES

Perhaps the faculty meeting was a little disturbed Tuesday, March 3, by the loud cheering from the gym. These cheers were caused by nothing less than the class basketball games. Red and White and Green and White clashed again. Each was struggling to make its color victorious.

The first game which was one of the fastest of the season was played between the Sophomores and Freshmen and both teams did some "swell" playing. We can't pass over the game without mentioning the fine spirit as well as fine playing which was shown by the Freshmen. They certainly proved true to the old Red and White. However at the sound of the final whistle the score stood 24-23 in favor of the Sophomores.

No sooner had the Freshman and Sophomores disappeared from the gymn floor than the Juniors and Seniors appeared. This game wasn't as exciting as the previous one but it was just as hard fought. First the Seniors would score then the Juniors. It was impossible to tell which one would be victorious. At the end of the first half the score was 5-4 in favor of the Seniors. During the last half the Juniors fought harder than ever for the old Red and White and when the final whistle blew the score stood 17-15 in favor of the Juniors.

At the Eaco Theatre Week of Mar 16 to 21

MON. and Tues.—Buddy Rogers in "Along Came Youth." Girls, here is the boy friend in one of his very best pictures. Sweet spirits of gay, irrepressable youth! Imagine Buddy as a chef who doesn't know the difference between a doughnut and a dash of salt. A penniless millionaire takes society with a broken-down race horse and pocketbook—and sweeps in the finish a winner for the girl of his heart. The chaotic charmer cheats—a little—for they were just about to marry the girl to the highest bidder, and he bid love. Snappy cracks and happy smacks. He serves the ladies with romance and you will laugh. With Stuart Irwin, the inspired nit-wit, capping the comedy. Also Laurel & Hardy in "The Chiselers."

WEDNESDAY — "Girls Demand Excitement," with Virginia Cherrill, Chaplin's leading lady, and John Wayne. What happens at a small college when the boys try to rid the school of co-eds. A college picture without a football game, but what a basketball game between the boys and girls! In the end the weaker sex proves themselves the stronger by outwitting and almost outplaying the bols. Collegiate in living up to that grand old tradition—a neck for a neck and a kiss for a kiss. Also Cartoon comedy.

Rin-Tin-Tin in Chapter 4 of "The Lone Defender." More exciting and mystifying with each episode. The acting of this dog is truly remarkable. Don't miss a chapter.

THURS. and FRI.—Lawrence Tibbett in "The Southerner," supported by Cliff Edwards, Roland Young and Esther Ralston. Here is the most remarkable picture of the year. It has everything. He left his Southern home to seek adventure— and found his greatest thrill and romance when he returned and fell in love with his brother's wife. This picture is a triumph for Tibbett, and the most human and lovable talkie of the year. Wait until you hear the famous colored Ethiopian Etude Chorus of 100 voices sing their great numbers. This picture is smashing records in all the big cities. It is a sensation, and Farmville gets it immediately after Richmond. Miss this and you will miss the greatest picture of the South ever filmed. Also Charlie Chase Comedy.

Note: Prices for this production will be adults 50c at nights and 35c at matinees; children under 12, 25c to each show.

SATURDAY — "Little Accident," with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Anita Page. When, right on the eve of his wedding, a young man learns that he has just become a father, it isn't hard to imagine what hilarious consequences may follow. He didn't want the baby till he saw it, then he had to run away with it —in to the merriest melange of madcap situations that ever made a million people laugh with joy. Here's just a landslide of laughter that will keep Farmville in good humor for days after. Also Laurel and Hardy Comedy and Fox News.

One show each night at 8 o'clock. Daily matinees at 4 p. m.

Admission, except Thursday and Friday, adults 35c at nights and 25c at matinees; children under 12, 25c to each show.

S. T. C. "PICK-UPS" DEFEAT ALUMNAE SATURDAY

One of the most exciting and unusual games of the season was played in the gym Saturday morning when a "pick up" S. T. C. team defeated an Alumnae team with a score of 16-10.

Cleo Quisenberry gained ehe first tip-off, and Alma Foster quickly passed the ball to the S. T. C. forwards, but the alumnae guards soon had the ball and passed it back to the center. The alumnae center passed the ball to her forwards, who were none other than Miss Iler and Miss Hatchett. The audience was very much amused when the umpire, Miss Frances Edwards, called a personal foul on Miss Iler for overguarding.

After the first quarter the alumnae team proved themselves to be very versatile players, several changing positions on the floor. Due to the close guarding of Miss Hatchett, and the excellent intercepting of Elizabeth Atwater, side center, in the second and third quarters, the S. T. C. team was able to score only a few points. Miss Iler and Virginia Perkins, as forwards in the third quarter for the alumnae, gave the S. T. C. guards a big surprise with their bounce passes and quick shooting. In the last quarter, the players again changed positions and Elizabeth Atwater exhibited some excellent playing on guard, while Miss Hatchett really "jumped" in center, and with Miss Iler, her side center, they showed unusual playing and excellent team work. Sue Cross and Virginia Perkins made several goals in this quarter and almost tied the score for the alumnae.

The Alumnae team should be congratulated on its excellent playing. They exhibtied unusual team work, considering the fact that they had never played together before. They had all the points of good basketball players, such as the ability to jump, technique of play, and intelligence in play. A litle practice, and they would be an excellent team.

The S. T. C. girls played with their usual good form and fast play with a steady determination to win. Both teams showed good influence of Miss Iler's coaching.

The refree and umpire, Misses Dorothy Snedegar and Frances Edwards are to be congratulated on their accuracy and keen ability in detecting fouls and violations, and their quickness in calling these.

The line-up:

Alumnae		S. T. C.
Hatchett	L. F.	Hunter
Iler	R. F.	Yeaman
Woods	J. C.	Quisenberry
Fleming	S. C.	Foster
Cross	L. G.	Boggs
Atwater	R. G.	Burger

Subs.: Alumnae: Kelly, Perkins; S. T. C.: Fraser, Ritchie, Evans, Simson.

CHINESE DRAMA IS DIFFERENT FROM THE ENGLISH AND AMERICAN

(Continued from page 4)

ness, a lightness, a feeling of delightful "play-like" that is musical almost entirely on the modern stage.

A. E. Zuckor, an eminent critic of Chinese drama, compares it with the Elizabethan stage. He says also, "The make-believe of the Chinese theatre is happily free from these devices (imitation of the externalities of every day life) that deaden the imagination.

It is just this appeal to the fancy, letting the imagination play upon the words and scenes, interpreting them as it may, that makes the charm of the plays of old China.

The University of Tucuman, of Buenos Aires, has sent an expedition to the remote western regions of the bleak Bolivian plateau to study the customs and dangauges of the last remaining remnants of the Uro-Chipaya Indians.

Southside DrugStore
Direct Eastman Kodak Agency
(Fresh Films)
Let Us Develop
YOUR FILMS
ONE DAY SERVICE
Complete Line GREETING CARDS
Just One Block from Campus

Dressmaking
Dressmaking, Tailoring, Attiring and Remodeling. Prices reasonable. Work guaranteed.
MRS. SCHWARTZ
306 Pine Street.

FOR THE LATEST IN
Sheet Music, Costume Jewelry, Watches, Watch Bracelets and Musical Instruments
GO TO
Lynn's Jewelry Store
MAIN STREET

Gray's Drug Store
QUALITY—PRICE—SERVICE
Come in and Get Acquainted
We're Glad to Have You With Us
Farmville, Virginia

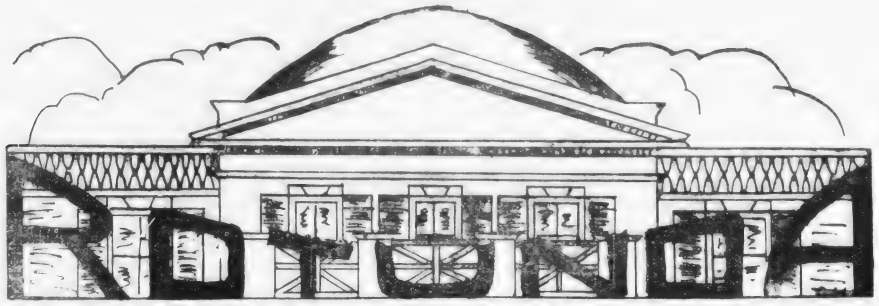
Shannon's
is Headquarters for the Best
SANDWICHES
—and—
DRINKS
—in—
FARMVILLE!

McIntosh Drug Store
Farmville, Va.
"Drugs and Drinks"
DOWNTOWN SECTION

G. F. Butcher & Co.
The Convenient Store
FOR GOOD
THINGS TO
EAT AND DRINK

Electric Shoe Shop
WILL FIX YOUR SHOES
WHILE YOU WAIT
BEST WORKMANSHIP
AND LEATHER USED

THINK—
AND
THEN VOTE



VOTE
FOR THE
MAJOR OFFICERS

Vol. XI. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1931 No. 23

College Orchestra Begins Series Of Performances Over County

Varied Program Will Be Given by Vocal Quartettes and Solos

MISS PURDOM IS DIRECTOR

The College Orchestra, directed by Miss Purdom, is beginning a series of perfomances which will be given at Green Bay, Darlington Heights, John Randolph, Curdsville, Appomattox, and Prospect.

The following program will be given:

Cassock Revels ..... Tschakoff
Feast of the Lanterns ..... Bennett
Hungarian Dance No. 5 ..... Brahms
La Cinquitaine ..... Gabriel Marie
Valse Bluette ..... Drigo
Air Louis XIII ..... Ghys
Flower Song ..... Lange

The Orchestra

The Guitarre ..... Hammond
Sunset Hour ..... Abt
Comin' Thru the Rye .... Arr-Fearis
Sunset Land ..... Thomas

Vocal Quartette

Prelude in C Minor .... Rachmaninoff
Romance ..... Rubinstein

Miss Josephine Smith

March Militaire ..... Schubert
Minuet ..... Haydn
Tukish March ..... Beethoven
Shepherds Dance ..... German

String Quartette

The Sandman ..... Brahms
The Rose Enslaves the Nightingale ..... Korsakoff
Villanelle ..... Dell 'Acqua

Miss Florence Cralle

The Red Sarafen ..... Steckmest
Serenade Russe ..... Popp

James Grainger, Jr.

Mosquitos Parade ..... Whitney
The Golden Scepter .... Schlepegrell

The Orchestra

Personnel

First Violin: Mildred Steere, Gwendolyn aniel, Mrs. C. R. Smith, Jane Royall, Alice Lee Schenk, Milded Lanacster, Marguerite Bunch.

Second Violin: Catherine Clevinger, Florence Cralle, Nelle Davis, William Putney, Taylor Williams.

Pianists: Dorothy Ford, Josephine Smith.

Flute: James Grainger, Jr., Alice Grainger, Asa Watkins, Jr.

Cello: Virginia Williams, Bolling J. Reynolds.

Xylophone: Hanna Crawley.

String Bass: Mary L. Gregory.

Drums: Julia Allred.

Director: Miss Lisabeth Purdom.

Beta Pi Theta To Present Awards

On April the first, the contest put on by Beta Pi Theta for the Freshmen and Sophomores taking French will close. An award will be given to the Freshman writing the best description in French, and other to the Sophomore writing the best French essay. If your paper is still "in the rough" or isn't quite finished, take some time off to work it up, and hand it in! You'll be the envy of your classmates if you get one of these awards, and have something you'll always love, enjoy and be proud of.

"THE YELLOW JACKET" TO BE GIVEN HERE

The Dramatic Club is presenting this season the most difficult play it has attempted for many years. "The Yellow Jacket" with its cast of twenty-six persons, all its brilliant and spectacular effects in scenery, costuming, lighting, and music, is to say the least, a huge undertaking for amateurs.

The play was presented here six years ago when Miss Wheeler first took over dramatics. More requests for a "return engagement" have been made for it than any other play ever given here.

It is the custom of the Dramatic Club to present in the spring a play of a higher type, one reeally more difficult than the fall play. Presented with the aid of the Hampden-Sydney Dramatic Club, the fall plays are of the type usually given in colleges; a light sort likely to be comedy. However, in the spring, they have always attempted something better. Two years ago it was "The Return of Peter Grim." Last year it was to have the "The King's Henchman", but had to be called off. This year the Dramatic Club is going even more highbrow" in sponsoring "The Yellow Jacket."

Mr. and Mrs. Coburn, actors of national renown, playing in "The Yellow Jacket", had a run of a year in New York City, so popular was the play. An old Farmville student who had seen the S. T. C. Dramatic Club give "The Yellow Jacket" saw the Coburns play it. She wrote back that the amateur production of it, coached by Miss Wheeler, was even better than that of the professional Coburns.

Farmville will have the opportunity and pleasure of seeing it April 10. All that needs to be said is that one can miss the fall play, but one never misses the Dramatic Club spring play.

DISPUTE OVER THE RELATIVE VALUE OF BAGPIPES

Friends of the bagpipe in Scotland and Ireland have risen in wrath over the threatened movement to abolish the instrument on the ground that listening to it causes deafness. Musicians have joined the attacks, saying that pipe music is primitive and barbarous. Scotch and Irish defenders deny all this, and add that bagpipe music makes fine marching and battle music, and certainly strikes terror into the heart of an enemy.—The Virginian Pilot.

LITERARY SOCIETY HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

The Cunningham Literary Society held its regular meeting Monday night in the little auditorium. After a short business meeting a program based on the study of the short story was enjoyed. There being no further business the meeting adjourned.

An agreement has been made to resume dual athlete competition between Harvard and Princeton in all sports but football.

NOMINATIONS FOR MAJOR OFFICES HELD

Very eagerly does the student body await the result of the major the six major offices are as fol- office elections. Nominations for lows:

President Student Government Association: Henrietta Cornwell, Grace Virginia Woodhouse.

President Y. W. C. A.: Armistead ane Scott, Frances Crawford.

President Athletic Association: Frances Edwards, Easter Souders.

Editor Rotunda: Louise Elliott, Martha Moore.

Editor Voice: Nannie Mears, Ruth Floyd.

Editor Virginian: Charlotte Hutchins, Mary Thomas Rawls.

Voting on the nominees for these officers will take place on Thursday, March 26.

Pi Kappa Delta Convention to be Held Mar. 27-28

The Virginia Alpha Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta will be hostess March 27 and 28 to all the chapters in the South Atlantic Province which includes the Mississippi Alpha, North Carolina Alpha, North Carolina Beta, South Carolina Alpha, Sotuh Carolina Beta, South Carolina Gamma, and West Virginia Alpha.

The tentative program is as follows:

Friday, March 27—2 p. m. business meeting; 4 p. m. semi-finals (unless settled sooner); 8 p. m. oratorical contest. Reception by Virginia Alpha.

Saturday, March 28—11 a. m. Business; 2 p. m., drawing for subjects and places in extempore speaking; 4 p. m. extempore speaking; 8 p. m. finals in debate. Banquet at "Longwood."

Sodalitas Latina Holds Meeting

Sodalitas Latina held its regular meeting Friday evening, March 20, at 7 o'clock in room O.

After the business of the club a program consisting of two articles on the poet Vergil were read by Pauline Gibb and Martha Earp.

"Tributum" the Latin Club magazine wishes to acknowledge a most interesting exchange—the February issue of "Forum Latinum", the magazine of the Boys High School of Brooklyn, New York. This is the second copy which has been received by the staff.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS ELECTS NEW TREAS.

Le Cercle Francais held its regular meeting in Room O., March 19 at 8 o'clock, at which time Mildred Steere was elected treasurer to fill the unexpired term of Dot Snedegar. After the business, the members enjoyed playing games and singing a French song. Tea, sandwiches, and mints were served at the conclusion of the meeting.

Student Body Adopts Revised Constitution By Unanimous Vote

Important Change Is Made Concerning Offices of the House Council

SUGGESTIONS GIVEN COUNCIL

At a called meeting of the Student Body on Monday, March 16, the following revisions to the constitution were adopted:

Article I—Same
Article II. Same.
Article IV.—Same.
Article V.—Officers.

Section 1.—The officers of this organization shall consist of a Student Council, in which the executive and judicial powers of the association shall be vested.

The Student Council shall consist of a president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, campus league chairman, and two representatives from the Senior, Junior, Sophomore and Freshman classes, each. The president of the Y. W. C. A., Athletic Association and House Council shall be ex-officio members of the Council.

Sec. 2. (a) same.

(b) (the election shall be held not later than the first week in April).

(c) same.

(d) same.

(e) (Any girl nominated for one minor office shall not be eligible for nomination to another one in a major organization.

(f) same.

(g) same.

(h) same.

Section 4. Duties of Officers.

(a) same.

(b) Omit the sentence providing for ex-officio membership on House Council by vice-president.

(c) same.

(d) same

(e) same.

Section 5. Same.

Section 6. Same.

Article VI.—The House Council

Section 1. The House Council shall consist of the president, vice-president (elected from the H. C.), secretary and a president elected from each hall. Hall presidents shall be elected not later than one week after minor elections in the spring.

Section 2. The president and secretary of the Hounse Council shall be nominated and elected by the Student Body at the election of the minor officers in the spring.

Section 3. Duties of Officers.

Continued on last page.

RETURN OF DEBORAH IS REPEATED

"The Return of Deborah," Senior Class play of the College, High School. was given for a second time Friday, March 20. The play itself is one of amusing situations and interesting lines, a comedy with a veil of wierdness hiding the comical side from the players. As the title suggests. the ghostly atmosphere was created by the supposed return of Aunt Deborah, which could not have been possible even on the stage without a background of narrow-mindedness and superstition found in the old-fashioned New England home of two spinsters.

Added to the delightful lines and catchy plot were characters who felt their parts and put them across the footlights. These were:

Miss Julia Tompkins, Lucile Hamilton.
Miss Sara Tompkins, Anne Putney.
Margaret, their niece, Martha Putney.
Delia, family servant, Virginia Young.
Blossom, Margaret's friend from boarding school.
Aunt Deborah, Margaret Barker.

The proceeds of the play will go to help finance the college high annual, and from all reports it will be an excellent one.

The Y. W. C. A. held its regular monthly open meting Saturday at 2 o'clock. Devotionals were led by Margaret Priest. Reports were given by the heads of each committee. The reports were discussed, and suggestions were made. No further business was brought up so the meeting adjourned with the repeating of the motto.

QUESTION AS TO TYPE OF PROFESSORS GIVE THE LOWEST GRADES

According to President Walter Dill Scott of Northwestern Univeristy, the lowest grades in college and university courses are given by the poorest professors—poorest both in financial matters and teaching ability. These men are the one who are not re-appointed to office. President Scott found, in studying the matter that this group of professors gave seven times as many low marks as the group recognized by the university authorities as the best.

—Northwestern University

S. T. C. DEBATERS WIN DECISION AGAIN

The S. T. C. debaters, Margaret Hix and Carrie DeShazo, won the judge's decision at Harrisonburg Monday evening, March 23, when they debated the negative side of the question—Resolved: "That all nations should adopt a policy of free trade."

The faculty at the Univeristy of Rochester has decided that students get more benefit from sleeping in their own rooms instead of classrooms and so have abolished eight o'clock classes.—RingTum Phi.

Illeronians Play For Student Body

The Sophomore Orchestra, the Illeronians, on Friday night entertained the student body at dancing in the recreation hall from 6:45 to 7:30. A large part of the students come down and a general good time was enjoyed.

Deep gratitude was expressed to the personnel of the orchestra by some of the authorities interested in the girls' welfare. It is felt that this playing by the orchestra met a need experienced by the students for some varied wholesome recreation. It is hoped that more such generous impulses will in the future present themselves in various organizations in behalf of the student body's welfare.

THE ROTUNDA

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... JESSIE SMITH, '31
Associate Editor ..... LOUISE ELLIOTT, '32

Board of Editors

News Editor ..... MARTHA MOORE, '33
Literary Editor ..... MARTHA ANN LAING, '31
Athletic Editor ..... FRANCES EDWARDS, '32
World News Editor ..... SARA BAKER, '31
Inter-Collegiate Editor ..... A. J. SCOTT, '32
Social Editor ..... JANE ROYALL, '33
Art Editor ..... SARAH WILLS, '33
Feature Editor ..... LOULIE MILNER, '32
Humorous Editor ..... VIRGINIA WITT, '33
Aumnae Editor ..... MISS CARRIE B. TALIAFERRO

Reporters

ANNIE DENIT, '31 — ANNE JOHNSON, '33
ISABELLE JONES, '33 — DOT SNEDEGAR, '33
CLARA McALLISTER, '31 — HAZEL HALLOWAY, '32

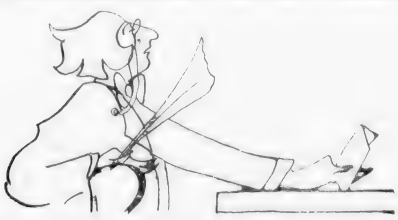
Proof Reader ..... WINSTON COBB, '33
Associate Proof Reader ..... MARY THOMAS RAWLS, '33

Managers

Business Manager ..... DOT GOODLOE, '33
Assistant Business Manager ..... HENRIETTA CORNWELL, '32
Circulation Manager ..... ELLA CAROLL, '31
Assistant Circulation Manager ..... MILDRED MADDREY, '31

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from **its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration,** must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



On Elections

Someone has said that there are people who have the ability to be elected and there are others who have the ability to hold the office. That statement is true in that so much ability is kept under cover because the eyes of the student body are not keen enough to discover the girls who possess the qualifiications. Thre are too many capable girls ready to fill offices, to elect someone whom the student body knows only as a "good girl" or a "fine sport".

Of course a girl must be a good sport to hold an office, but not only that; she must have the ability to meet crises, to work over-time, to be able to do rather than just to tell someone else how to do, and lastly she must be most absolutely and thoroughly dependable. Dependable—day in, and day out—week in and week out—month in and month out—. When you put a girl in office you are not putting her in just for a trial, you are putting her in to set standards for the student body, to represent you as a group through her and to accomplish a task which takes work, criticism, and trials. When you put in a girl be sure that she will meet those trials not in a manner—just to get by some way—but that she will meet them face to face, will work hard over them, and be fairly confident that she will overcome them in the end.

And again if a girl holds an office in one organization satisfactorily she will not have the time to put her best work on another office. She might slacken up on the work in one for the other. Then why put so much work on one girl when there are so many girls who are not recognized in our student body? We want our student organizations to be democratic, and you are the ones who can make it so.

Think before you vote and be sure that the right girl is going to fill the office.



OVER THE TEACUPS

Milk and cheese toast, please Mrs. Tabb. Yes, I am a bit worn out after all the parties, dance and what not. But I guess I'll live.

Did you hear the music Saturday night? Oh, it was good. Best we've had for ages. You could actually hear it, and Jelly was so nice, too. He said he enjoyed playing for us. I wonder.

Weren't there lots of old girls back? I never saw so many. I think there were at least a hundred. I think it's lovely they still come—guess I'll be coming back myself someday.

Cov looked so lovely in the figure with Jimmie. The figure was rather pretty and did very well—too.

Did you see Nan Griffith with her bobbed hair? I can't get over it. It's very becoming however—and Jinx Grimes with her long hair. Wonders will never cease.

Mary Priest looked so sweet. She's a girl in a hundred, I think. She should honor us with her presence more.

Did you see Lawrence Tibbett in "The Southerner"? His voice is wonderful—but I would like to change his face. He looks—oh—sissy. We all can't be pleased, however.

This food tastes good, Mrs. Tabb. What are you having for dinner? Grand. I'll see you later.

Oh, Have you any stamps?

ALUMNAE NEWS

Dr. Ruth Mason of Petersburg, president of the Southside Medical Association, presided at the quarterly meeting recently held in that city. About seventy physicians from the fourteen counties and four cities were in attendance.

Miss Ruth Jamison, State home demonstration agent of August county, spoke on "The Economic Relation of the Extension Worker" at the convention of the State Home Economics Association held in Richmond last week.

In an article entitled "Teaching Health Habits in Primary Grades" in the March number of the Virginia Journal of Education, Miss Frances Currie tells how she impressed health rules upon the children in her school by means of jingles, booklets, posters, songs and score cards.

The bulletin of Publications and Research published by the University of Virginia shows the interest of some of our alumnae in higher education. Mrs. Susie Chilton Palmer and Mrs. Elise Anderson Rodgers have submitted theses for the degree of Master of Science. The first is entitled "The Development of Virginia Highways," the second is "The Foundation and Early History of the Medical School of University of Virginia (to 1840)." Miss Jane Chapman Slaughter, in applying for the degree of Master of Arts, has chosen for her thesis "Seventeenth century Virginia as Seen by a Freshman."

Miss Cornelia Hanger of Amherst and Everett Hunt Irby of Blackstone were married at noon on Saturday, March 15, in the Methodist church at Amherst. After April, Mr. and Mrs. Irby will be at home in Farmville.

The Association of Alumnae wishes to thank most sincerely those students whose cheerful and efficient help made possible the mailing of four thousand Rotundas in less than three days.

OLD PUBLICATION

Beloit College, Beloit, Wis., boasts the second oldest college publication in the United States, "The Round Table."

Much Ado 'Bout Nothin'

Some people can both tell people how to do things and also do them themselves. Dot Leonard can tell them how.

It seems that some people in this school don't seem to realize that other people in this school like to sleep awhile on Sunday!

Some people are poor sports most of the time. Most people are poor sports some time. But where do we class the Cotillion goats that so demolished Louise Munt's and Catherine Marchant's room during initiation Monday night?

Elections are this week—let's hope that the best girl will really win!

Annex has an orchestra all its own—there is someone who can imitate any thing from a saxaphone to a "kazoot"—starts at dawn and ends at midnight. Sometimes you know even orchestras get on your nerves.

Our friend Will Rogers says he likes talkative women better than the other kind. What other kind?

If you're caught in hot water, be nonchalant, take a bath.

Before a man marries he yearns for a woman. After marriage the "y" is silent.

It may be true that a man is more courageous than a woman, but he doesn't get half as much chance to show his back-bone.

Three Little Words—"Bend Over Goat."

"Pardon me, sir," said the absent-minded professor, looking into the mirror, "but haven't I seen you somewhere before?"

THREE YEARS AGO TODAY

The freshmen entertained their big sisters, the juniors, at a live'y kid party in the recreation hall. Music was furnished by Elizabeth Munt's freshman orchestra, "The Rough Riders."

The faculty and student body were looking forward to Miss Rose Johnson Willis' reading of "Cyrano de Bererac," Rostand's masterpiece.

A popularity contest was in full swing, the girls voting for the most popular student and the most popular faculty member.

The faculty has just decided to use a Dean's List at S. T. C. Seniors making A or B on each subject taken one quarter were to receive Dean's List privileges during the following quarter.

A FOLLOWER

Joan of Arc, the leader of leaders, a faithful folower! How much depends upon the "follower" of a leader. No leader can do her best for her Alma Mater unless she has the faith, the loyalty, and the cooperation of her leader followers. Joan of Arc, whose mind, heart, and spirit were suffused with a great purpose, whose unselfiish service, quiet influence, vision, and whose devotion to Jesus Christ, the Leader of all leaders—Joan of Arc sits in our halls today and calls us to seek the true characteristics of a leader in ours today, but she also reminds us to be good followers—ones to serve unselfishly, ones to love with a love that "passeth all understanding"—not for selfish motives, but for our Alma Mater!



TO—

Away in the mist of the night
Near the call of the sea
There are two whom I long for—
There are two who wish for me.

Under the watch of the stars
In the clear light of the moon
There are two who dream of me:
They dream I am coming soon

And till the sea-call dies in the wind
Till the stars are faded and cold
Till the moon has lost her light
There's a love that will never grow old.

M. von S., '32

YOUR MOODS

Dear Girl, what storm comes
To ruffle the smooth ivory
Of your tall brow?
What wind blows to rouse
The placid waters of your eyes,
And what thunder peals
Within the soft pink shells
Which harbor all your echoes?
How wildly dash the waves
Which wash the corners
Of those petal lips
Done like frail sand dunes?

V. L., '32

THE SEA

Storm!
Furiously lashing the sea,
Which, like a rebellious beast,
Roaring and spewing forth torrents of foam—
Writhing under the cold violence—
Each lash bringing forth white spurts
From every crest—its very blood.
Unbeaten! Unsubmissive!

Calm!
Serenely smiling under the sun—
Rocking tranquilly back and forth—
Crooning a soft lullaby—
Gently playing with dainty shells
Tossing them on the warm, white sand—
A mother singing to her children—
The Sea!

A. S., '33

TRUE LIVING

It's doing your work the best that you can,
And being just to your fellowman.
It's striving hard with a will to win,
And taking loss with a cheerful grin.
It's making money but keeping friends,
And staying true to your aims and ends.
It's figuring how and learning why,
And looking forward and thinking high.
It's sharing sorrow and work and mirth,
And making better this good old earth.

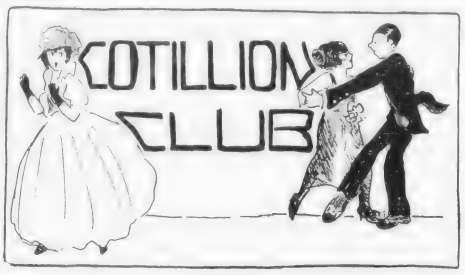
M. M.

COTILLION

Last strains of music were gone,
And halls were still—
Silent, as voices trailing into dawn
Left a faint melodic sound to fill
The void.

Figures in colorful array
Against the black and white
All blended in my memory and faded away
Into the darkness of retreating night
Taking you.

I watched it, as a lovely dream,
Snatched before it is complete;
Vaguely it seems
It is crushed beneath moving feet,
And I laugh.
I knew you came just to—dance.



COTILLION CLUB GAVE ANNUAL SPRING DANCE

The Cotillion Club gave a formal dance last Saturday in the College recreation hall. The figure was led by Alice Covington, leader of Cotillion Club and Mr. James Ayers, Jr., of Petersburg, Va.

The decorations were carried out in a Easter color scheme of yellow, lavendar and purple.

Jelly Leftwich's orchestra from Duke University furnished the music for the evening.

The following couples danced:
Alice Covington—James Ayers, Jr.
Loulie Millner, Alex Mosby, Jr.
Ann Guy—Scottie Hill
Charlotte Hutchins—Joe Lacy
Jane Royall—Al Gillespie
Vernie Oden—Frank Temple
Louise Munt—Don Cooke
Ruth Ford—Jessie Davidson
Katherine Royster—Clinton Walker
Pattie Ellison—John R. Saunders
Doris Walton—Leonard Fitzgerald
A. J. Scott—Bill Tuckwiller
Mary C. Burwell—Bankhead Warren
Ruth Floyd—"Lefty" Williams
Verena Greaves—Billy Powell
Evelyn Stevenson—Edward Hughes
Medora Ford—Mr. Watkins
Alice Hardaway—Lyle Rippard
Nancy Boykin—Clarence Boykin
Jessie Smith—John Hunt
Katherine Cogbill—"Tubbie" Grow
Ida Trolan—"Skinny" Allen
Martha A. Laing—Tony de Muth
Retta Hardy—Ralph Slagle
Mary Trimyer—Duval Royster
Courtney Neale—Frederick Barchages
Sara Wills—Jim Shakey
Dot Dudley—Elich Earle
Mary E. Mayo—John Marchant
Mildred Mountcastle—Joe Kelly
Josie Spencer—Jimmy Mayfield
Nancy Putney—"Smokie" Baker
Martha Faris—Scott McGregor
Ann Minter—Frank Pauley
Martha Moore—Buzzey Hill
Rena Robertson—J. M. Robertson
Jacque Lee—Joe Magee
Lindsey White—Ed Paulette
Margaret Priest—Billy Wilkinson
Mary Brightwell—Freddie Bolton
Jane Beale—Eugene Hughes
Polly White—Bernard Teel
Margaret Faris—Warren Cloud
Virginia Witt—"Ber" Hume
Jane Brown—George Lee
Hanna Crawley—A. B. Eurquart
Gwendolyn Daniel—J. R. Frost
Frances Parker—Joe Braford
Happy Hughes—Richard Hoggins
Virginia Sanford—Mr. MacCrowe
Martha Sanders—Charles Robertson
Tiny Meyers—James McHenry
Dolly Reid—Sam McClure
Gazelle Ware—"Rudy" Young
Virginia Lowe—Hardie Bowen
Rubie Hunt—Ed Santrock
Frances Ratcliffe—Joel Layton
Ruth Hunt—Horace Goodman
Frances Coleman—Bob McDermit
Henrietta Cornwell—Bryant Harper
Elizabeth Antrim—O'Ferrel Thompson
Jenilee Knight—Joe Perry
Mary L. Randall—Fred Randall
Evelyn Jones—Carter Franklin
Mary Clair Booth—Sidney Lloyd
Martha Walters—Billy Shannon
Janet Harris—Wilmer Jenkins
Elsie Burgess—Bill Sloan
Dot Goodloe—Henry E. Coleman
Helen Showen—Wade Trayham.

A "Co-ed's Diary" which appeared in the last issue of the Chicago Phoenix, University of Chicago humor magazine, so infuriated the co-eds that they have refused to subscribe to the magazine.

MANY ALUMNAE RETURN FOR DANCE SATURDAY

The following alumnae returned to the Spring Cotillion dance which was held here Saturday evening:

Charlene Williams ,Elizabeth Revercomb, Genevieve Grimes, Elizabeth Lacy, Mary Priest, Anna Burgess, Kathleen Giles, Mildred Jackson, Lucille Field, Virginia Perkins, Elizabeth Williams, Evelyn Peake Lunsford, Dorothy Thompson, Areanna Green, Eleanor Hogan, Elizabeth Farrell, Lillian Hogan, Frances Boothe, Elizabeth Munt, Dorothy Anderson, Mrs. D. M. Borum (Elizabeth Houchins), Blackwell Parker, Leola Carter, Martha Wells, Dorothy Palmer, Mary Bernard, Helen Robertson, Mildred Field Elmore, Minnie Brown, Lula Turner, Mary Oliver Ellington, Sarah Chaney, Conelia McIntyre, Frances Hutchins, Mary Farrier, Marion Seay, Hazel Burgess, Louise Ellis, Nan Griffith, Mrs. Walter Putney, Margaret Pumphrey, Louise Arthur, Edith Britt, Lucille Norman, Elizabeth Smitherman, Helen Jones, Virginia Walker, Evelyn Holland, Elizabeth Watkins, Claudia Fleming, Alice Wimbish, Mayo Beaty, Margaret Loving, Janet Morris, Elizabeth Ball, Mrs. Louise Everett Booker, Peggy Barham, Mrs. Virginia Hall Kent, Frances Jones, Mary Wilson Pugh, Carroll Cromwell, Polly Riddle, Franklin Robert, Dolly Latane, Mrs. Pat Cowherd Atkins, Katherine Thompson, Alice Moore Armstrong, Mrs. Frances Warren Thwing, Mrs. Louise Parsons Kain, Mrs. Katherine Montague Cooper, Mrs. Isabel Payne Eugle, Martha MacKenzie, Lula Mitchell Elaine Goode, Mrs. Ellen Robeson Davidson, Louise Torrence, Mary Tucker, Carolyn Maddux, Elizabeth Etheridge, Blanche Murrell, Mary Taliaferro, Virginia Goode, Elizabeth Scott, Elizabeth Turner, Anne Deffenbaugh, Jackie Woodson, Florence Booten, Martha Bass, Marguerite Foster, Martha Jones.

SOCIALS

Kathryn Waters was the guest of Frances Phillips of Sweet Briar College this week-end.

Elizabeth Temple was shopping in Roankoe this week-end.

Emily Simpson was at her home in New Castle this week-end.

Mary Ellen Johnson spent the week-end at her home in Richmond.

Ann Davis was in Richmond Friday.

Evelyn Simpson and Florence Gregory attended the Home Economics Conference in Richmond this week-end with Miss Jeter and Miss Tupper.

Mildred Maddrey spent the week-end in Norfolk.

Catherine McAllister was shopping in Richmond this week-end.

AMONG OUR CAPS AND GOWNS



RENA ROBERTSON

Livy says, that the first degree of merit in a man who commands, is to be able of himself to act what is proper; that the second is at least to know when to follow good counsel—so it is with Rena.

May we not say that one of the first degrees of merit in the one who leads the Y. W. C. A. of our Alma Mater is that she strives for those ideals of body, mind and spirit which give the most abundant life, and in so doing leads others.

Rena must be very happy, because true happiness comes of keeping busy at something worthwhile and certainly Rena lets little time slip away unobserved.

Always busy, always happy, but ever serving her Alma Mater, Rena lives for the highest. We will miss you, Rena, because we love you. Let us wish you happiness and success in every thing you do.



LAURA NORTHERN SMITH

Ray, ray, rah, rah!
Laura Smith, Laura Smith!

Hundreds of times we have heard this echoing through the halls and have turned to see one of the most outstanding girls in school.

Laura, this year, has held the presidency of the Athletic Association, and guided the teams to many victories. Last year she was the beloved president of the Junior Class, and was also voted the most athletic girl in school.

She has been a member of the varsity basketball team for four years and this year has been captain of the team.

Always ready and eager to play, she has gained for herself the name of one of the best sports in school..

Continued on last page

Kerami Coats Reduced to $5.85
Lovely Spring Coats priced $9.95 to $19.50
New snow flecked suits $5.95 and $9.95
lapin trimmed
$1.50 full fashion hose, special 98c

THE HUB DEPARTMENT STORE

Electric Shoe Shop
WILL FIX YOUR SHOES
WHILE YOU WAIT
BEST WORKMANSHIP
AND LEATHER USED
FROM THE BOTTOM
OF OUR HEART
We would like to have your orders
—for—
DRUGS, STATIONERY, BEAUTY PREPARATIONS
Canada Drug Co.
Farmville, Virginia
Phone 17 Next to Baldwin's

C. E. CHAPPELL COMPANY
Stationery, Blank Books and School Supplies
Cigars, cigarettes and soda
Main Street
FARMVILLE VIRGINIA

SCHEMMEL
Conservatory of Music
Piano, vocal, violin, theory, harmony, aesthetics, etc.
REASONABLE TUITION RATES

STRAYER COLLEGE
721 Thirteenth St., Washington, D. C.
The demand for commercial teachers continues to exceed the supply. This new field offers opportunities unexcelled elsewhere in the teaching profession.
Executive Secretarial Courses qualify normal graduates for select positions as commercial teachers.
Two Hundred Fifteen Colleges and Universities Represented by Annual Enrollment of 1600 Students.
Address Registrar for Catalog
A COLLEGIATE INSTITUTION For BUSINESS TRAINING

Davidson's
HOUSE OF QUALITY
FARMVILLE. VIRGINIA
WHERE QUALITY MEETS PRICE
Farmville's
Best Department Store

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT
On Saturday, March 28th
THE
NEW YORK DRESS STORE
Will be open for business with a very beautiful line of
Easter Dresses for Misses and Women
Specializing in Two Prices Only
$4.88 AND $7.88 ONLY
These lovely frocks will be on display by
LIVING MODELS
In an interesting fashion show Friday afternoon, March 27 from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. and *Friday night, from 8:30 to 9:30 p. m.*
We cordially invite you to attend the showing of these frocks.
Store located on Main street next door to the Southside Drug Store.



"Where'd you get that black-eye?"

"I kissed the bride."

"But I thought that was the custom!"

"Not two months after the ceremony, it isn't."

Alice: "Happ, call me a taxi."

"Happy": "All right, you're a taxi."

Helen: "How'd you get your hands so dirty?"

Virginia: "I was looking for Exchange jokes."

Munt: "Love-making is the same as it always was."

Walters: "How can you tell?"

Munt: "I've just read of a Greek maiden who sat and listened to a lyre all night."

Ruth rode in my new car,
On the seat in back of me;
I took a bump at fifty-five,
And rode on Ruthlessly.

Mr. Coyner (to "Red" Wills): "Have you read the lesson for today?"

"Red": "No."

Mr. Coyner: "Haven't you read the outside reading either?"

"Red": "No."

Mr. Coyner: "Well, what have you read?"

"Red" "I have red hair."

"City": "It takes brains to get anywhere today."

"Budsie": "Yep, that's why so many people use other means of transportation."

"Help! I can't swim! Drop me a line!"

"All right, and you write me sometime, too."

Jane Beale: "Waiter, please hand me the William of the Exposition."

Waiter: "I don't understand, madam."

Jane: "Some call it the bill of fare, but I never use slang."

Pretty Co-ed "Do you love me enough to give me your name?"

Dumb: "Sure, Willie Jones."

"I wouldn't kiss a man unless I were engaged."

"I saw you kiss Tim last night."

"Well—I'm engaged to Bob."

Senior: "What makes you scratch your head?"

Freshman: "I'm the only one who knows that it itches."

First Boy (proudly): "See that picture? It's hand-painted."

Second Boy: "Well, what about it? So's our chicken-house."

Clerk: "This physics book will do half your work for you."

Doris Walton: "Great! I'll take two, please."

"What have you there?"

"Some insect powder."

"Good heavens! You aren't going to commit suicide?"

Mr. Penny (to servant): "Please announce Mr. and Mrs. Penny and daughter."

New Servant (in loud voice): "Three cents."

Lecturer: "I'm going to let this hat represent Mars."

Voice from rear: "Is Mars inhabited?"

STUDENT BODY ADOPTS REVISED CONSTITUTION

(Continued from Page 1)

(a) It shall be the duty of the president of the House Council to call and preside at all meetings of the House Counci and to perform all other duties pertaining to House In case of her absence the vice-president shall preside.

(b) It shall be the duty of the secretary to record all meetings of the House Council and keep a permanent record of the same, and all warnings and punishments.

(c) The duties of the House Council shall be:

1. That of promoting quiet during study hour.

2. That of promoting quiet after 10:30 p. m.

3. That of turning out lights on the hall at 11 p. m.

4. That of checking all permissions.

5. That of attending the meeting of the House Council, which shall be held each week.

6. That of cooperating with other organizations on campus by doing all in her power by conscientious example and effort, to support all general regulations, to promote and maintain a high sense of honor and citizenship responsibility on campus.

Section 4. Any officers deemed inefficient in the performance of her duties shall be asked to resign by a 2-3 vote of the House Council.

The student body, fully realizing that the House Council is a young organization, so to speak, will be called upon to suport it to the highest degree and to elect responsible and capable girls to office.

Some few changes have been suggested in the Council itself, such as:

1. Sending notes to registrar's office when warnings and punishments are recorded.

2. To maintain a regular budget system in cooperation with the student council.

3. To keep a more permanent record of meetings.

4. To have a big party on each hall in the fall and smaller ones throughout the year.

5. To met once every two or three months with the Student Council and Y. W. C. A. cabinet to discuss mutual problems and situations in order to work out the solutions best suited to the student body.

COME OUT FOR VOLLEY BALL PRACTICE

If you have been near the gym from 4 to 5 during the past week you've pobably heard shrieks and laughter. If you want to find out what the fun is, come down and practice volley ball. Don't forget the excitement and thrills of the basketball games—Volley ball games will prove just as exciting; and so—come out and support your colors!

The old adage "practice makes perfect' is just as true in volley ball as in any of the other sports. Constant practice is necessary. Come out, Freshmen, and live up to your past record! Sophomores, come out and give the Freshmen something to work for.

ALUMNAE TEAM



Team of former students which was defeated by S. T. C. Pick-ups Founders Day.

CHAMPIONSHIP BASKETBALL TEAM



Sophomores Defeat Juniors

ALMA FOSTER TO HEAD VOLLEY BALL TEAM

With Alma as manager of volley ball we can see a good season coming ahead. She has shown herself interested in all the sports we have had this year and we feel sure that volley ball will go over with a "bang". Everyone come out and enjoy the fun and recreation of the enjoyable sport.

At the Eaco Theatre Week Mar. 30-Apr. 4

MON. and TUES.—"Stolen Heaven," with Nancy Carroll, supported by Phillips Holmes. Here is the same combination that made such a hit in "Devil's Holiday." Phillips Holmes is the coming juvenile of the screen. In this picture Nancy and Phillips are lovers you can't help loving. They vowed to die—yet they fought to live. Here is the strange story of a boy and girl, clinging to the last straw of existence, who meet and plan a unique pact—a whirlwind short life of pleasure, and then oblivion. But a peculiar twist of events changes the fate thay had chosen. Packed with emotion, suspense, dramatic thrills, from first to last climax. A surprise finish. Also Humanette comedy and "Song Writers' Revue." A splendid show.

WEDNESDAY—"Finn and Hattie" with Leon Erroll, Zazu Pitts and Mitzi Green. Here they are, folks—the happy and humorous Haddocks, regaling you with their riot of roars, their never-ending nonsense. A pair of bluejays from the Iowa corn belt piping hot for Paris. You'll be in spasms of mirth over this famous Donald Ogden Stewart story. If you are looking for good, clean fun, come and bring the cridren to see "Finn and Hattie." Zazu Pitts and little Mitzi Green will make your sides ache. Also "Toby the Pup in a Museum."

Rin-Tin-Tin, the wonder dog, in Chapter 6 of "The Lone Defender." All who love dogs, and who doesn't? should see this serial every week. It is clean, thrilling and entertaining.

THURS. and FRI.—Charles Farrell and Elissa Landi in "Body and Soul." This girl is the overnight sensation of the screen and critics are raving about her. Elinor Glyn and Harrison Fisher praies her and George Gershwin says: "She is a symphony of emotion. There is music in her every expression." And what story for her and Charles Farrell! His lips were still burning from her ardent kisses, his heart throbbing from her warm embrace. A woman aflame from the secrets of love, and a man who was still a wide-eyed boy. A good deed forced him into the arms of the wrong woman. Her ravishing beauty enticed him to loiter. Then love bade him remain. He was her dream—she was his awakening. Two great stars in a picture you will have over ad long remember. See it and thrill. Also Louise Fazenda in "Too Hot to Handle."

SATURDAY—"It Pays to Advertise," with Norman Foster, Carole Lombard and Skeets Galleher. We are telling Farmville that here's the laughin'est, fastest farce that ever panicked the public. She paid $10,000 to find out if her boy friend was as good at business as he was at love. And she found out plenty. It's all about two young Romeos who go into the soap business and soft-soap their way to success amid lathers of laughter. If your girl says she loves for you to take her to the talkies, bring her to the Eaco Saturday—and learn things.

OUR CAPS AND GOWNS

Continued from page one

Many girls next year will miss her ready smile and helping hand and so we'll give her another cheer as she leaves the halls of her Alma Mater.

SOPHS OVERWHELM JUNIORS FOR CLASS TITLE

In one of the most humorous games ever seen on the S. T. C. court, the Sophomores turned back the Juniors by the score of 28 to 18 thus annexing the class basketball title.

Through the hard playing of both centers and guards the ball was carried to the Junior forwards a number of times. Fast plays, sending the ball from one end of the court to the other were stopped by fouls. Both teams had an equal chance at free shots, many fouls being made.

Players on each side were put out of the game but had to continue playing because of the lack of substitutes. The Juniors shifted their line-up a number of times, trying to break up the Sophomores.

Both teams played a hard fought game but the Sophomores showed a superior skill throughout the game.

Sophomores		Juniors
Ridgeway	G	Souders
Gunter	G	Hundley
Gregory (c)	J. C.	Edwards
Crute	S. C.	Quisenberry
Snedegar	F	Clingenpeel (c)
Ritchie	F	Clayton

Substitutes: Massey for Ridgeway; Ridgeway for Crute.

Southside DrugStore

Direct Eastman Kodak Agency

(Fresh Films)

Let Us Develop

YOUR FILMS

ONE DAY SERVICE

Complete Line GREETING CARDS

Just One Block from Campus

Dressmaking

Dressmaking, Tailoring, Attiring and Remodeling. Prices reasonable. Work guaranteed.

MRS. SCHWARTZ

306 Pine Street.

FOR THE LATEST IN

Sheet Music, Costume Jewelry, Watches, Watch Bracelets and Musical Instruments

GO TO

Lynn's Jewelry Store

MAIN STREET

Gray's Drug Store

QUALITY—PRICE—SERVICE

Come in and Get Acquainted

We're Glad to Have You With Us

Farmville, Virginia

Shannon's

is Headquarters for the Best

SANDWICHES

—and—

DRINKS

—in—

FARMVILLE!

McIntosh Drug Store

Farmville, Va.

"Drugs and Drinks"

DOWNTOWN SECTION

G. F. Butcher & Co.

The Convenient Store

FOR GOOD

THINGS TO

EAT AND DRINK

WE INVITE

CHARGE ACCOUNTS

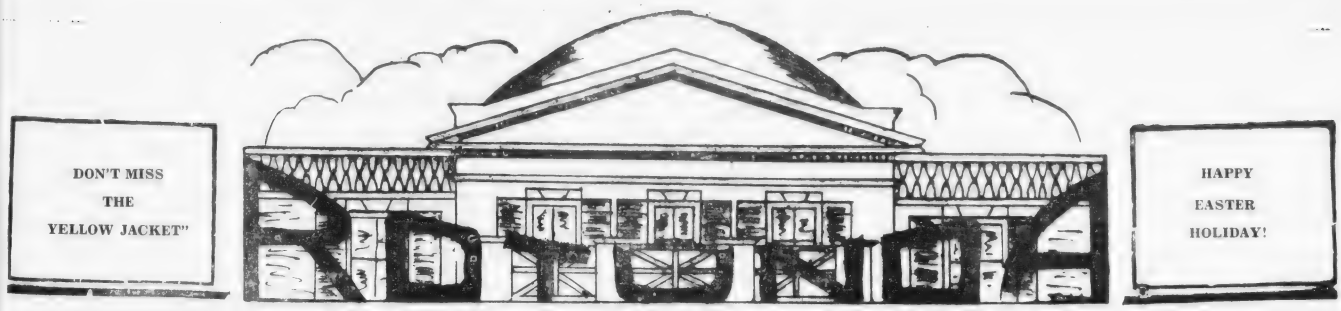
of the

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE STUDENTS

NEW YORK DRESS STORE

MAIN STREET

Next to Southside Drug Co.



Vol. XI. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1931 No. 24

PI KAPPA DELTA CONVENTION HERE; S. T. C. WINS CHAMPIONSHIP IN PROVINCE

Woodhouse, Scott, Edwards, Hutchins, Elliott, and Floyd Are Officers

Elections For Major Officers of 1931-1932 Are Held Thursday, March 26th

BEGIN DUTIES FIRST OF MAY

The elections for major officers of 1931-32 were held last Thursday, March 26, and the outcomes are as follows:

President Student Government ..... Grace Virginia Woodhouse
Pres. Y. W. C. A. ..... A. J. Scott
Pres. A. A. ..... Frances Edwards
Editor Virginian, Charlotte Hutchins
Editor Rotunda ..... Louise Elliott
Editor The Voice ..... Ruth Floyd

Grace Virginia Woodhouse is very capable of holding the position as head of Student Council. She has been on the council for two years and she has a thorough knowledge of the workings of that organization. She has been president of the Junior Class this year and has proved her ability of leadership to the student body. Her capabilities and fine characteristics are recognized by the entire school; and it is with sincerest expression that the student body cooperates in wishing her the best of luck and promises their cooperation during her term of office.

A. J. Scott is to be congratulated on being head of the Y. W. C. A. She is just "fitted" for the position since she has not only served the "Y" here at S. T. C., but also before she came here. She was undergraduate representative this past year and has accomplished some very fine work. A. J. was also head of the Palette and has showed her ability of leadership there also. Again the student body wishes her success and

(Continued on last page)

RURAL EDUCATION AT FARMVILLE RECOGNIZED

Miss Pauline Camper of the faculty has been appointed to membership on the Committee on Rural Teacher Training of the Department of Rural Education of the National Education Association. This appointment was made by Miss Kate Wofford, president of the Department of Rural Education. The appointment of Miss Camper is a recognition of the work in Rural Education which our college is doing. Farmville is ranked among the ten teachers colleges in the nation doing outstanding work in rural education.

It is gratifying to know that our college is already doing significant work in this field which is receiving especial attention from educators everywhere at this time. At the 1931 meeting of the National Society for the Study of Education one part of the yearbook presented for discussion was on Rural Education. For the annual convention of the National Education Association as Los Angeles this coming summer, a program is being prepared with special em-

(Continued on last page)

"MURDER IS IN THE AIR" WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

Young Chinese girl, her head having been cut off, jumps up and nimbly runs out.

Loving mother to save her son from death, kills herself. The last drop of her blood gone, she rises and climbs the ladder to Heaven.

Wu Hoo Git, the celestially sublime, asking the beautiful Plum Blossom for kisses, gets this response in a wailing, spirit-like, half-whisper, "I have no kisses, save those of the spirit. I have no lips, no arms, no legs . . . I have augustly observed that when a lady has no kisses, the man does not want her . . . I leave you."

Youthful hero, surmounting all obstacles: mountains of chairs, roaring torrents of tables, and the blinding snowstorms of paper scraps, wins eternal glory and his lady love.

Answer to the riddle? "The Yellow Jacket", April 10.

Members of Council of Primary Education Announced

The Farmville Chapter of the National Council of Primary Education announces the new members who were initiated Monday night, March 30:

Janice Wilkerson
Esther Kutz
Sarah Lee Scott
Mildred Hancock
Elizabeth Hughes
Fleetwood Thompson
Marion Moore
Elizabeth Pierce
Lemma L. Price
Mary Clare Booth
Kathryn Royster
Jane Beale
Clara Mistr
Mrs. May E. Harvey
Josie Spencer
Frank Smoot
Hazel Ramsey
Rebecca Earle
Margaret Tate
Margaret Lester
Alma Joyce
Lydia Harrell
Elizabeth Sawyer
Vernie Oden
Margaret Gathright
Evelyn Hughes
Margaret Bell

ANNOUNCES MEMBERS

The Virginia Alpha Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta wishes to announce the following new members:

Winston Cobb
Margaret Hix
Carrie DeShazo

Dramatic Club Presents "The Yellow Jacket"

Play to be Given April 10th Entirely Different From Others Given

The Dramatic Club presents "The Yellow Jacket," by Hazelton and Benimo, April 10 at 8 p. m. Seats go on reserve at White's April 8 at 9 a. m.

The story of "The Yellow Jacket" is an old, old one—that of a youth, deprived of his rightful heritage, finally gets his reward, and wins his lady-love, who has inspired him on his life journey.

The Governor of the province is distressed by the fact that he has two wives, the customary thing in China. He does not love the first wife, who is the first in importance, but does love the second one. He conspires with the father of the second wife to kill the first wife and her boy, in order that the child of the second wife may inherit the throne. They give out to the public that the first boy is monster-formed. Before they can kill the first wife, she, warned by a spirit writes his name and history on her son's' garment and then kills herself. The child is found by his mother's maid, and her husband who flee with him.

The second act opens twenty years later. The boy, grown to manhood, not knowing who his parents were, feels that he has the blood of rulers in his veins. His foster-parents having refused to tell who his ancestors are, he sets out on his world-journey alone to find his place. The Daffodil, son of the second wife, usurper of the throne of the hero, Wu Hoo Git, knows he is alive. He knows also that Wu Hoo Git does not know who

Continued on page three

Dr. Jarman Talks To the Freshmen

On Tuesday evening, March 24, at the regular class meeting, Dr. Jarman gave a very interesting talk to the Freshman Class on the history of our college.

In the course of his talk, Dr. Jarman told how, in March 1884, an act was passed by the Legislature to establish a State Female Normal School in Farmville. Buildings which were already in use for school purposes were donated by the town of Farmville. In October, 1884, the school was opened and one hundred and ten students were enrolled the first session. In January, 1914, th Legislature changed the name to State Normal School for Women, and in January, 1924, to State Teachers College.,

From time to time the school has steadily grown and Dr. Jarman emphasized the fact that land has recently been purchased for the expansion of the college.

Margaret Hix and Carrie De Shazo Win First Place in Debating

Delegates From Seven Chapters Take Part in Extensive Program at Farmville

BANQUET GIVEN AT LONGWOOD

The third biennial convention of the South Atlantic Province of Pi Kappa Delta was held at Farmville, March 27 and 28.

The session was opened with a business meeting at which the Province Governor Dr. J. E. Walmsley presided. At this meeting a copy of the following program was given to each delegate:

Friday, March 27

4 p. m.—Semi-finals in debate
8 p. m.—Oratorical contests.
Reception for Virginia Alpha.

Saturday, March 28

11 a. m.—Business meeting
2 p. m.—Drawing for subjects and places in extempore speaking.
2:30 p. m.—Initiation service.
4 p. m.—Extempore speaking
6:30 p. m.—Final in debate
8:30 p. m.—Banquet at Longwood.

Medals were awarded the following winners in the various contests:

Oratorical

First place—Milbourne Amos, N. C. State.
Second place—J. B. Patrick, Jr., Millsaps, Mississippi.

Extempore Speaking

First place—Herschel Ford, Wake Forest.
Second place—Walter Bivens, Millsaps, Mississippi.

Debate

First place—Margaret Hix and Carrie DeShazo, Farmville S. T. C.
Second place—J. A. May and H. H. Hutson, Wofford, Spartanburg, S. C.

Continued on page three

PRESIDENTS OF STUDENT BODY ATTEND CONFERENCE

The annual Student Government Conference of the Southern Colleges will be held at Baylor College, Belton, Texas, April 1-4.

Adele Hutchinson and Grace Virginia Woodhouse, our outgoing and incoming student body presidents will represent S. T. C.

Many topics of interest will be discussed in general and in groups. Meetings will be held on such topics as: general regulations, honor systems, individual responsibility and faculty and student relationship.

Adele Hutchinson has been asked to hold a discussion on the upperclassman"s responsibility in instilling in freshmen the importance of each individual's responsibility to her Alma Mater.

S. T. C. Defeats Wesleyan in Debate Thursday Even'g

The West Virginia Wesleyan team of affirmative upholders of the question in debate: Resolved, "That the United States should adopt a policy of free trade",' after a heated and praiseworthy defense of their beliefs, acknowledged their defeat and offered congratulatory comment to Farmville representatives maintaining the negative. Mr. Harry Laing and Chas. Meeks represented the neighbor state while Margaret Hix and Carrie DeShazo held the fort for Farmville.

The outcome of this encounter was of greater import even than usual, and each team view eagerly for a favorable decision, the attainment of which determined which of the teams should compete in the semi-finals of the convention of Pi Kappa Delta held on Saturday afternoon.

Proving beyond doubt to their audience that the abolition of all tariffs and the adoption of a policy of free trade was absolutely "impractical, idealistic, and unworkable," the negative debaters found favor in the vote of the three judges and the consequent privilege of competition in the semi-finals.

TECH SCANDALS COMING

Tech Scandals of 1931 are coming to S. T. C. on April 18th. This is an entirely new show from the one presented here last year.

Tickets for the entertainment will be on sale after Easter. Everyone buy a ticket and enjoy the "hit of the year."

DEAN'S LIST FOR THE SPRING QUARTER 1931

***Frances Elizabeth Armentrout, Lexington, Va.
**Mabel C. Barksdale, Stuart, Va.
***Lydia Jane Brown, Salem, Ca.
***Ella M. Caroll, Portsmouth, Va.
*Mary E. Cato, Emporia, Va.
***Carolyn Cogbill, Petersburg, Va.
***Annie May Davis, Meredithville, Va.
*Mary D. Derieux, Tappahannock, Va.
Ann C. Drew, Wakefield, Va.
**Virginia E. Dutton, Ware Neck, Va.
Martha E. Faris, Red Hill, Va.
***Susie V. Floyd, Hilton Village, Va.
***Margaret P. Gibb, Machipongo, Va.
Mary L. Godwin, Chuckatuck, Va.
Mabel P. Gregory, Amherst, Va.
***Alice St.A. Harrison, Farmville, Va.
Natalie V. Holladay, Farmville, Va.
*Alice W. Howell, Franklin, Va.
Elizabeth E. Hunter, Evergreen, Va.

Continued on last page

THE ROTUNDA

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... JESSIE SMITH, '31
Associate Editor ..... LOUISE ELLIOTT, '32

Board of Editors

News Editor ..... MARTHA MOORE, '33
Literary Editor ..... MARTHA ANN LAING, '31
Athletic Editor ..... FRANCES EDWARDS, '32
World News Editor ..... SARA BAKER, '31
Inter-Collegiate Editor ..... A. J. SCOTT, '32
Social Editor ..... JANE ROYALL, '33
Art Editor ..... SARAH WILLS, '33
Feature Editor ..... LOULIE MILNER, '32
Humorous Editor ..... VIRGINIA WITT, '33
Aumnae Editor ..... MISS CARRIE B. TALIAFERRO

Reporters

ANNIE DENIT, '31 — ANNE JOHNSON, '33
ISABELLE JONES, '33 — DOT SNEDEGAR, '33
CLARA McALLISTER, '31 — HAZEL HALLOWAY, '32

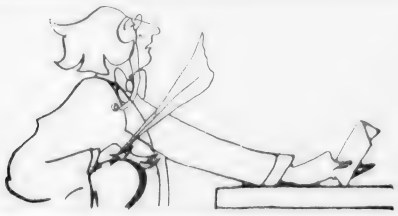
Proof Reader ..... WINSTON COBB, '33
Associate Proof Reader ..... MARY THOMAS RAWLS, '33

Managers

Business Manager ..... DOT GOODLOE, '33
Assistant Business Manager ..... HENRIETTA CORNWELL, '32
Circulation Manager ..... ELLA CAROLL, '31
Assistant Circulation Manager ..... MILDRED MADDREY, '31

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from **its readers** upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to **receive** consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. **These** will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, **and all** other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from **subscribers as** regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, **will be appreciated.**



On Easter

We think of Easter and flowers, new clothes and fetching hats. Is that really Easter?

Yes, for Easter means newness, freshness, the beginning. But it means more. For at Easter, once long ago, three crosses were lifted high on a hill. And upon these crosses were three men; two thieves, the other—a man of wondrous love. For, as He suffered there upon that cross He asked forgiveness for the very men who placed Him there.

And then in his great love He must have smiled upon those three women kneeling at the crosses. One, the mother who gave Him birth, the other two, mothers of thieves. Did they suffer? And yet they knelt there to ask forgiveness for their own. A mother's all unselfish love crying out for the soul of her boy. And He smiled upon them and their hearts were comforted.

Then Easter means forgiveness and new life. He promises that. And somehow Easter is filled with mother love, too. And so, for those mothers whose hearts are wrung with angiush and grief for the souls of their children may we offer those one prayer—

Our Father, now at Easter
May forgiveness fill our hearts,
And Thy great promise of newer life
Ease the pain of mother hearts.
May Thy love and life eternal
Wash out all our unclean thoughts
That for our mother's sakes at last
We win the battles that we've fought.
May those mothers life their heads
And smile through unshed tears
To live and love, and hope in peace
Throughout eternal years. —Amen.



OVER THE TEACUPS

"Springtime, springtime—
Dear ole golden—"

That isn't quite right is it? But it is really spring and I'm so glad. Everything begins all over again—even officers here at S. T. C. Feature being the president of the student body. Luck, my dear—you've a job if you want to keep up with Adele—but we're for you, oh, well I am just speaking for myself.

Can you wait to get home now I can't believe it's Eastertime (that's what I meant to be singing a while back, Ann) Why it's only a step till June—and "parting is such sweet sorrow." Oh, I can't stand it.

Wonder if there'll be any dances anywhere. Speaking of dances—These Hampden-Sydney boys spoke mighty politely about two weeks back but I don't notice it now so much. Could it be that dance? Why of course not, they couldn't be such children.

You going to get any new spring clothes? Why everybody seems to have gotten them but me. Think I'll go look the new dress shop over. Those dresses looked really cute through the window. Let's go tomorrow. What's say? O. K.

O. K. That's a habit I don't like. I wish somebody could think of an original answer for a change. I'd be willing to pay 'em a quarter. This standardized method of replying gets on my nerves.

And I'm on my nerves, too, at present—so come on Ann, let's go do something different. What—did you ask? Well, er-er-er we might stroll down to Shannon's. Why Ann—you're laughing. What did I say then—?

THREE YEARS AGO TODAY

"Pannie" Willis was elected president of the student body for the year 1928-29. Other major officers elected for the coming year were as follows:
President Y. W. C. A.—Margaret Finch.
President Athletic Association—M. F. Hatchett
Editor Virginian—Virginia Raine
Editor Rotunda—Pearl Etheridge

The following girls were nominated for May Queen—Lucretia Province, Virginia Ellis, Anne Deffenbaugh, Virginia Gurley.

The Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs presented "Outward Bound"', a well acted mystery play in the S. T. C. auditorium.

The Junior Class won the volley ball championship.

Dr. Richard Burton, one of the foremost present day literary critics, addressed the student body on the topic, "Fiction of the Year."

BOOKS

Sometimes with a book,
I wander off to a shady nook.
Sometimes it's a fairy tale
Or perhaps the life of **Nathan Hale.**

I love to read **Stories Twice Told,**
Or the book of poems called **Rainbow Gold.**
I love **Anne of Green Gables**
And I like to read **Aesop's Fables.**

I've read **Uncle Tom, Andy Bill,**
And I've read Alcott's **Jack and Jill.**
I also read Hawke's **White Czar**
And I like **The Gypsy Star.**

I like to read **The Rhymes of Childhood**
And I like the book of **Robin Hood**
What would I do without a book?
I'd feel lonely at the shady nook.

Nellie Putney, 7th grade

Much Ado 'Bout Nothin'

Some girls smile, some grin, some laugh, but what does Alice Moore do?

Now that the Pi Kappa Delta convention is over, maybe Mabel and "Rip" can get to work—that is, if Easter weren't so close.

We wonder if the recent elections are responsible for Adele's relieved look.

We hear that there are some girls who hope that the new government will not tell all it knows. Could it possibly be true?

Too playful animals are often put behind the bars or chained, but can't someone suggest what to do with Jim Simpson?

CAN YOU IMAGINE

Pres. Student Body .... Doris Walton
President A. A. ..... Mary E. Cato
Pres. Y. W. C. A. ..... Alma Garlick
Editor Virginian ..... Polly White
Editor Rotunda ..... Alice Covington
Editor The Voice ..... Ida Trolan
Chair. Campus League .....
..... Mary Brightwell
Pres. Cotillion ..... Margaret Nuttall
Pres. Choral Club ..... Ella Carroll
Pres. Dramatic Club .....
..... Lorraine Wesson

Intercollegiate

Here is a new idea for dances. At Brigham Young University, instead of the ordinary way of tapping the partner of the girl you wish to dance with, the new "cut-in" merely gives the "cut-out" a large yellow lemon and dances away with the fair maiden.

Looks as if the fruit growers of southern California have found a new method of advertising.

Waynesburg College co-eds as a punishment to men students for escorting non-college girls to school functions, lived up to its promise to be bigger and better this year, according to the United Press.

The Work Psychology Institute of Dortmund, Germany, is paying a lad to drink 14 bottles of beer a day.

The psychologists want to find out how long it will take a person fortified with 14 bottles of beer to become tired. There was more than one applicant for the position.—Florida Flambeau.

Miami's Seaplane Port

Work is under way on the $650,000 seaplane port at Dinner Key, Coconut Grove, which the Pan-American Airways, Inc., plans to use as its base for operations to 38 countries in South and Central America.

FAIRIES

In the evening when the sun goes down,
It seems to go into the ground.
The sun goes down so round and bright
It brings with it the moon-lit night.

When the moon comes up 'tis light as day,
Then the fairies come out to play.
Never a prettier sight is seen
Than when in comes the Fairy Queen.

In she comes all stately and grand
Then comes the King to whom she has given her hand.
She is dressed in pink and blue,
Some gold, some silver, and purple, too.

The King, he is dressed in very great splendor,
He is stately, tall and slender.
Together they are a handsome pair
The King so stately, the Queen so fair.

Betty Hardy, 6th grade



EASTER'S MEANING

A woman, tired-weary, drab and grey,
Steals softly down the great cathedral aisle;
'Tis Easter Morn and that poor soul has come
To ease her burdened heart and pray a while.

From the window midst the lilies pure and white
He smiles upon her all compassionately
As across her kneeling figure bathed in light
Falls the shadow of the cross of Calvary.

Then as the dawn comes up into the sky,
The shadowed cross recedes into the light,
To tell the meaning of our Saviour's death;
The cross—fulfillment of eternal life

L. M., '32

SPRING RAIN

Rain drops sliding across clover leaves
Are balls of silver.—Why is it he grives?

Buttercups drenched with morning dew
Say God's in His Heaven, what's wrong with you?

Daffodils stirring the breeze
Are golden goblets from beyond the seas—

Why does that robin sing and sing?
Why trees are budding, in early spring?

Little children making mud pies
Say to the weary, just open your eyes:

This world is so lovely and grand and gay,
Why can't you be happy with us today?

E. S., '32

A LOVELY GEM

There's a lovely gem—a dew-drop
Embedded in setting of green,
A perfect cut Nature's jewel,
Ah—of beauty 'tis supreme.
As beautiful things in perfection
Are given for things we more need;
So the gem stays a while in our garden
And then leaves the flower and weed.

R. F., '32

FULFILLMENT

Starlight
December nights
Filled with promises
Of a new world bright.

Moonlight
New Year nights
Filled with prospects
Of the future's might.

Incense
April nights
Filled with the visions
Of Nature's glorious sight.

Balmy winds
June nights
Filled with expectations
Of a romance pure and bright.

V. P. L.

GOING HOME

Tired a workin'?
Wanna go 'way
Fum all dis bustle 'n worry?
Wanna see somebody you loves real good?
Tired a-lookin' at folks all day?
Ne'min', honey, you's goin' home soon.

E. S., '32

SOCIALS

S. T. C. was represented at the V. M. I. dances at Lexington this week-end by Medora Ford, Renie Greaves, Jacque Lee, Jerry Lee, Catherine Marchant, Alice Stiedtmann, Virginia Sargeant, Martha Sanders, and Doris Walton.

Loulie Millner spent the week-end at her home in Lynchburg.

Catherine Cogbilll was the guest of Eleanor Wall of Randolph-Macon College at Lynchburg this week-end.

Vernie Oden, Margaret Priest, and Katheryn Waters were in Norfolk to attend a wedding this week-end.

Alice Covington, Helen Cover and Ann Davis were in Richmond this week-end.

Virginia Witt was at her home in Lynchburg this week-end.

Mary Randall spent the week-end in Portsmouth.

Evelyn Stephenson was visiting in Charlottesville this week-end.

Hanna Crawley was the guest of Virginia Campbell of Westhampton College this week-end.

'Chick" Mosby, Margaretta Brady, and Margaret Barker attended the dances at Blacksburg this week-end.

Dorothy Goodloe visited relatives in Charlottesville this week-end.

Martha von Schilling was at her home in Hampton this week-end.

The Gamma Theta Sorority held its spring banquet in the banquet room in the tea room on Saturday evening, March 21. Since it was the twentieth anniversary of the founding of Gamma Theta the theme of the banquet was a birthday party. The following old girls were back: Lucille Fields, Emmy Lou Pulliam, Mary Priest, Mary Wilson Pugh, Martha MacKenzie, "Bugs" Rivercomb, "Snooty" Loving, Mayo Beatty, Polly Riddle, Jinx Grimes, Frankie Roberts, Carroll Cromwell, Jeanette Morris, Alice Moore Armstrong, Katherine Thompson, Mrs. Francis Kain, Mrs. A. A. Adkins, Mrs. J. T. Engle, Mrs. Tom Baker, Mrs. Clark Cooper, Mrs. Steven Kent, Helen Jones, Frances Jones, Dolly Latane, Anna Burgess, Elizabeth Ball, Mrs. M. B. Coyner, Mrs. P. L. Twing, and Cornelia McIntyre.

JUNIOR CLASS TREATS HAND WORKERS

The Junior Class entertained in the Student Building lounge at a pajama party on Friday night, March 20. At this time the hardest working group of Juniors was the guest of honor.

Before Founder's Day the class had been divided into ten groups for the purpose of raising money for Founders Day. The group handing in the largest gift was to be entertained at a party given by the whole class. Competition ran high at first, but it was found severally by the groups unprofitable to sell food in order to raise funds. Another scheme was suggested and carried out. Each girl was to pay to the leader of her group a penny for every year that she was old. It took work to get this accomplished. When the "ages" were added up, "Liz" Drewry's group led with a contribution of $6.90.

On Friday night "Beside the open fireplace" members of the Junior Class gathered, chatted, sang and enjoyed refreshments and a ghost story. "Henry" Cornwall told a hair raising ghost-story. She produced such an effect that blood ran cold through the veins of the listeners. Suspense hung over the group and dead silence except for the carefully selected words of the story teller prevailed. The hushed stillness was pierced by a scream which was accompanied by a chorus of other screams, and the story was ended. The party then broke up, singing "Good night Ladies," and the girls left the cheery fire for the long dark halls that led to their rooms.

"THE YELLOW JACKET" TO BE GIVEN APRIL 10

Continued from page one

his parents are and does not know that the throne is rightfully his. Hearing that our hero has gone out into the world, he puts many obstacles in his way. His first temptation is that of lust. He almost, but not quite yields to the fascinating beauty of the dancing girls.

Praying in a graveyard one day, he meets Plum Blossom. They immediately fall in love with each other, but cannot marry because Wu Hoo Git has no ancestors. On the advice of the philosopher, he goes back to his foster-parents, who consent to tell him that he is of the royal afmily and should rule the province.

On his journey from the mountain home to the throne, he has many difficulties to overcome. Successive stages, much like scenes thrown on a screen, show how he passes the test of physical courage, of moral stamina, of virtue, of mental alertness, and finally overcomes the supernatural, in the form of the fox, who is the spirit of the father of the second wife in the first act.

At last, ovecoming the Daffodil, blessed by his mother, Wu Hoo Git ascends the throne with Plum Blossom, who has inspired him through all these dangers.

Adele Hutchinson, taking the part of property man, has one of the most interesting and extremely funny parts in the play. She is dressed in black and because of this, she is to the audience, "distinctly invisible." The property man has absolutely no expression on his face and is extremely bored with the whole thing, as he shuffles across stage, eating a bowl of rice, or adjusting the sleeve of one of the actors.

Another interesting feature is the orchestra. Music, appropriate to each character is played as he comes on stage or leaves. The rolling of drums and the clashing of symbols are heard when any great personage enters. The high plaintive notes of the violin predominate when a dainty little girl comes in. The piano is played almost throughout the play.

The cast includes:

Property Man .... Adele Hutchinson
Chous ..... Henrietta Cornwell
Wu Sin Yin, governor Easter Souders
Due Jung Fah, 2 wife Nancy Harrison
Tso, maid ....Margaret Gathwright
Chee Moo, 1st wife .... Betty Morris
Tai Fah Min, father of Due Jung Fah ..... Helen Warren
Asst. Property Men—Myra Costen, Cleo Quisenberry, Evelyn Jones
Suey Sin Fah, wife of Lee Sin ..... Lelia Lovelace
Lee Sin, 1st farmer .. Loulie Millner
Ling Wong, spirit .... Nannie Gilbert
Wu Fah Din, Daffodil ..... Margaret Banks
Yin Suey Gong ..... Sarah Wills
Wu Hoo Git.... Margaret Armstrong
Dancing Girls—Dolly Martin, Lindsay White, Mary Winston, Dot Prescott.
Moy Fah Loy, Plum Blossom ..... Sallie Russell
See Noi, nurse ..... Jenilee Kinght
Tai Char Shoong Martha S. Watkins
The Widow Ching .... Louise Borum
Git Hok Gar ..... Ruth Ford
Kom Loi, spider ..... Julia Martin
Loy Gung, ... Elizabeth Kelly
Second Farmer ..... Edrie Holland
Musicians—Sue Yeaman, Joe Perry Thomas Garber.

TIME EXTENDED FOR BETA PI THETA CONTESTS

At a recent meeting Beta Pi Theta voted to extend the time-limit for entrants in the contests for freshmen and sophomores until April 10.

Some time during April an award will be presented to the freshman who submits the best description in French, and another to the sophomore who submits the best essay written in French. Entries should be written on one side of the paper and should be placed in Mildred Maddrey's senior mail box not later than April 10.

AMONG OUR CAPS AND GOWNS



ANNIE DENIT

Annie has only been with us for two years, but in that time, she has served her Alma Mater so that our only regret is our loss in not having her for the entire four years.

Versatile in her capabilities, she was asked to serve as chairman of the Student Standards Committee, and as editor-in-chief of The Voice has chartered it through a most successful year. The Rotunda, Latin and Spanish Clubs have also benefitted from her service.

It is with pleasure that members of the student body work with her. Her teachers and classmates have seen in her a combination of intellectuality and spirituality most desired in a teacher, and so Alma Mater proudly sends her into the State with the best of wishes.



ELIZABETH TAYLOR

When "Liz" Taylor entered S. T. C. everyone recognized that here was a freshman who would not be green long. Really she never was green, but met the duties of a rat with a strong will and firm determination. The present senior class remembers her first as the accompanist for the freshman song class. Right there she showed initiative and independence. These two qualities have carried her forward until as senior we find her editor-in-chief of the Virginian, a member of the Student Council, and an active member of several sccieties

Those who know "Lizzie Mae" have found her to be a loyal friend and a gay companion, one who is strong in her own convictions, and will stand by them even though they bring her much criticism. Such a personality have we found in Liz Taylor, one of our biggest "little" seniors.

GROUP ON TOUR WILL VISIT S. T. C.

On April 15 we will have a visit from Miss Florence Stratmeyer of the faculty of Teachers College, Columbia University, and about ten of her students.

This group is on an educational tour and will spend a day in Farmville for the purpose of studying our college; this is the second time we have been selected as one of the institutions to be visited by a group from Teachers College, New York.

CONVENTION OF PI KAPPA DELTA HELD HERE

Continued from page one

The following chapters and their representatives were represented:

North Carolina Alpha—N. C. State. Prof. E. H. Paget and Milbourne B. Amos.

North Carolina Beta—Wake Forest. Dr. J. R. Quisenberry, E. Leonidas Smith, Harold H. Deaton, N. C. Brooks and W. Herschel F rd.

South Carolina Beta—Wofford, J. A. Weatherly, H. H. Hutson, and J. A. May.

Mississippi Alpha—Millsaps, Floyd Looney, Stokes Robertson, Walter R. Bivins, J. B. Patrick, Jr., and S. J. Ruff.

West Virginia Alpha —Wesleyan. Prof. B. W. Folsom, James Hutchinson, Voros Meeks and Melvine Laing.

Asheville Normal which has applied for a chapter of Pi Kappa Delta was represented by: Pro. A. B. Hoskins, Opal Snyder, Mabel Dale and Mabrye Candler.

Virginia Alpha—Dr. J. E. Walmsley, Prof. S. M. Holton, Jr., Dr. J. L. Jarman, honorary member, Martha Faris, Mabel Barksdale, Alice Harrison, Martha Ann Laing, Elizabeth Hunter, Elizabeth Johnson, Winston Cobb, Anne Johnson, Mary Warren, Carrie DeShazo, Margaret Hix, Maria Warren and Frances Wilson.

The guests were accommodated in one of the small dormitories of the college and had their meals served in the college tea room. After completing two days of speaking the delegates gathered at Longwood to enjoy a banquet that proved to be a most fitting ending for what may be deemed a highly successful and equally profitable convention.

Dr. J. E. Walmsley awarded medals to Margaret Hix and Carrie DeShazo in chapel Tuesday morning. This means that Farmville State Teachers College hold the championship for the South Atlantic Province of Pi Kappa Delta.

WORLD NEWS

Arnold Bennett's Death Mourned By Civilized World

The "Five Towns" of the Potteries are mourning the death of Arnold Bennett, the genius who made them household words wherever the English language is spoken.

It is still too early to estimate what permanent hiche he will occupy, but he was one of the greatest figures in contemporary British literature, and many of the characters in his books will never die.

His "Old Wives' Tale" is rated as a classic and the "Five Towns" series is one of his best known works. 'Milestones", a drama written with a collaboration, was one of London's greatest successes in recent years.—The Virginian Pilot.

Poland Booms Honey

Railway men, encouraged by the roads to install hives along the rights of way, are bringing Poland back to its pre-war position as a honey producer. Some 4,000 bee-keepers netted $150,000 last year.

The Delta Chapter of Alpha Phi Sigma held a call meeting Wednesday night. The chief topics of discussion were the changes to be made in the constitution and the by-laws.

Electric Shoe Shop
WILL FIX YOUR SHOES
WHILE YOU WAIT
BEST WORKMANSHIP
AND LEATHER USED
FROM THE BOTTOM OF OUR HEART
We would like to have your orders
—for—
DRUGS, STATIONERY, BEAUTY PREPARATIONS
Canada Drug Co.
Farmville, Virginia
Phone 17 Next to Baldwin's

C. E. CHAPPELL COMPANY
Stationery, Blank Books and School Supplies
Cigars, cigarettes and soda
Main Street
FARMVILLE VIRGINIA

SCHEMMEL
Conservatory of Music
Piano, vocal, violin, theory, harmony, aesthetics, etc.
REASONABLE TUITION RATES

Davidson's
HOUSE OF QUALITY
FARMVILLE. VIRGINIA
WHERE QUALITY MEETS PRICE
Farmville's
Best Department Store

Kerami Coats Reduced to $5.85
Lovely Spring Coats priced $9.95 to $19.50
New snow flecked suits $5.95 and $9.95
lapin trimmed
$1.50 full fashion hose, special 98c
THE HUB DEPARTMENT STORE



Rudy Young: "I'd be willing to die a hundred deaths for you."

Missie: "Just one would suit me perfectly."

Anna Knox to Margaret Priest:

Margaret: "What is your idea of love?"

Margaret: "Well, its that something that brings heaven down to earth then raises h—"

Heard after Cotillion—

"He dances like a poem."

"Really."

"Like free verse—the feet all mixed up."

Heard in a student-teacher's classroom:

"What is an experiment?"

Hand waving frantically in the back of the room.

"What is it Billy?"

"The kind of chewing gum I like best." (Meaning Spearmint).

"Did you say that you had lived there all your life?"

"Don't know, haven't died yet!"

Mr. McCorkle: "What is H. C. L.?"

Clara Giles: "Oh, I have it on the end of my tongue—wait a minute."

Mr. McCorkle: "Well, you'd better get rid of it, it's hydrochloric acid, poison."

Beneath the moon he told his love,
The color left his cheeks
But on the shoulder of his coat
It showed quite plain for weeks.

Beauty is only skin deep, and that is deep enough to satisfy a reasonable man.

She: "That new man in town has a face that only a mother could love."

He: "I understand he is heir to millions."

She: "You see I am only a mother."

What is a college professor? He is one who gets paid with the remainder of the money after the coaches have been paid.

Mrs.: "When I was your age I never stayed out later than ten."

Daughter: "Yes, mother, but the movies don't close at ten o'clock like the saloons used to do."

Sam McClure: "Had a date last night."

John R. Saunders: "No foolin'?"

Sam: "Oh, a little."

Josie (to Katherine): "Katherine, you are so modest I believe you'd go in the closet to change your mind."

Wife: "Do you realize that twenty-five years ago today we became engaged?"

The Absent-minded Prof.: "Twenty-five years! You should have reminded me before, dear. It's certainly time we got married."

Missie: "You're a fool."

Jacque: "Is that so? Well, you're the biggest fool in the r:oom."

Teacher: "Girls, girls, you forget that I'm here."

His Girl Friend (admiringly): "How in the world do you make up your jokes, Mark?"

Mark Twain: "I sit down and laugh, and then think backwards."

"Well, I think I'll put the motion before the house", said the chorus girl as she danced out on the stage.

HONOR ROLL FOR THE WINTER QUARTER 1931

Alice V. Abernathy, Margaret Addleman, Hanna Allen, Elizabeth Anderson, Elizabeth Antrim, Frances E. Armentrout, Frances E. Armistead, E. Katherine Bailey, Mrs. Ethel D. Barker, Mabel Barksdale, Verna Mae Barr, Nancy B. Baylor, F. Jane Beale, Margaret E. Bell, Nancy U. Boykin, Mariam H. Bray, Virginia Brinkley, Jane Brown, Virginia Bryan, Elizabeth Burger, Mary F. Cannaday, Ella M. Carroll, Mary E. Cato, Nell Clingenpeel, Winston Cobb, Carolyn Cogbill, Edith Coleman, Henrietta Cornwell, Myra Costen, Lois V. Cox, Frances Crawford, Hanna L. Crawley, Katherine Crowder, H. Cornelia Crute, Gwendoline L. Daniel, Laura E. Darlington, Eleanor H. Dashiell, Annie May Davis, M. Eleanor Davis, Mildred DeHart, Mary D. Derieux, Carrie H. DeShazo, Nella V. Dickinson, Mary F. Diehl, Jannie F. Dodson, Ann C. Drew, Ildergirt Dunn, Elizabeth Dutton, M. Louise Elliott, Doris L. Ewers, Margaret T. Faris, Martha E. Faris, Hazel Alice Finch, Lucy Fitzgerald, Susie V. Floyd, Dorothy Ford, Ruth Allen Ford, Mary Lou Fritts, Fay Fuller, Virginia Fultz, M. Pauline Gibb, Beatrice Goode, Florence H. Gregory, Mabel P. Gregory, Agnes LL. Grigg, Elsie R. Hardy, Lydia D. Harrell, Alice St. A. Harrison, Lola Belle Hayes, Margaret Hix, Emilie Holladay, Natalie Holladay, Alice W. Howell, Sara K. Hubard, Elizabeth Hughes, Evalyn Hughes, Elizabeth E. Hunter, Virginia A. Huntsberry, Charlotte Hutchins, French Hutt, Miss Olive T. Iler, Lucille Ingram, Sarah M. James, Louise P. Johnson, Isabel Jones, Mary Corling Jones, Esther F. Kutz, Martha Ann Laing, Cassandra Laird, Lucie Ann Lane, Mrs. W. T. Lee, Margaret Lester, Elizabeth B. Levick, Maury Leigh Lyons, Catherine McAllister, Clara McAllister, M. Elizabeth McCauley, Clara McKenzie, Elsie McLaughlin, Margie McManus, Mildred Maddrey, Frances Martin Marguerite Massey, Mary E. Mayo, Glayds Meador, Irene Meador, Agnes Meredith, Louise Moore, Florence Moore, Mary Marion Moore, Elizabeth Morris, Ruby S. Moss, Virginia Neblett, Mary B. Nelson, Margaret Nuttall, Vernie Oden, Elizabeth Pierce, Lemma L. Price, Rose B. Pulley, Mary S. Quantance, Hazel E. Ramsey, Mary Thomas Rawls, Alice Ribble, Anne W. Rice, Gay A. Richardson, Bernice Rives, Elsie Mae Roberts, Doris V. Robertson, Virginia N. Robertson, Kathryn N. Rogers, Hildegarde Ross, Frances Rothwell, Sarah K. Rowbatham, Alice Rowell, Grace Rowell, Sarah S. Rowell, Jane B. Royall, Elizabeth S. Sawyer, Martha von Schilling, Sarah Lee Scott, Edith Shanks, Evelyn L. Shaw, Mildred Shelton, Mildred Short, Clara Sizemore, A. Doreen Smith, Jessie Carr Smith Laura N. Smith, Easter M. Souders, Josie W. Spencer, Mildred E. Steed, Mildred Steere, Frances E. Stephenson, Gertrude Sugden, Mary E. Swift, Elizabeth M. Taylor, LaValle Taylor, J. Elizabeth Temple, M. Fleetwood Thompson, Katherine Thweatt, Ida Julia Trolan, Margaret Varner, Helen Grant Warren, Dorothy Weems, Lorraine Wesson, Evelyn Wells West, Helen L. Westmoreland, Virginia Whipple, Janice E. Wilkerson, Juanita Williams, Evelyn Williams, Ann F. Wingo, Susan Jane Withers, Lillian Womack, Dorothy Wood, Grave Virginia Woodhouse, Louise Woodson, Dorothy Woolwine, Elsie Wight, Ruth Wright.

RURAL EDUCATION AT FARMVILLE RECOGNIZED

Continued from page one

phasis upon the topic, "Improvement of Educational Opportunities for Rural Children." This convention with its emphasis upon Rural Education will start one of the most significant movements ever attempted by educators to stimulate interest in rural schools and progress in country life.

Our college has recognized the opportunities in this field and is already in the forefront in the movement.

ELECTIONS FOR MAJOR OFFICERS ARE HELD

Continued from page one

happiness in her work.

For the past year and even the year before, one could see Frances Edwards becoming an outstanding athlete. That feeling was climaxed last Thursday when she was elected head of the Athletic Association. Frances has proved a "good worker" and a willing one, and it is with happiness that all promise you the backing of the school 100 per cent. Best of luck, Frances.

Charlotte Hutchins, who showed her ability and interest in annual work the past year as business manager of the Virginian, holds the position now as editor. She has been given the chance to show herself as a dependable worker again next year. Charlotte's sense of responsibility makes one feel that she is most capable of holding this position. The student body wishes Charlotte success and looks forward to seeing the 1932 Virginian.

The Rotunda will have at its head Louise Elliot. Louise has served a very useful and competent year as associate editor, and she is going into that office with experience and conscientiousness of purpose. Since the Rotunda is a weekly publication, Louise will be able to give something to the school as a unit each week, and it is with sincerest hope that we wish her a successful and also an enjoyable year.

Ruth Floyd, whose contributions to literary societies, and school publications have been very much enjoyed, will be head of The Voice, the school magazine. Ruth was head of the National Primary Council the past year and the student body is confident of her ability as head of The Voice. She has shown us what she can do—and to you also—Ruth we say, "Luck!".

DEAN'S LIST FOR SPRING QUARTER ANNOUNCED

Continued from page one

**Iska F. Hutt, Florence, S. C.
Elizabeth B. Levick, Norfolk, Va.
Mildred Maddrey, Portsmouth, Va.
**Clara L. McAllister, Covington, Va.
Elsie E. McLaughlin, Danville, Va.
***Gladys L. Meador, Norton, Va.
***Florence Moore, Dillwyn, Va.
***Elsie M. Roberts, Madisonville Va.
**Virginia N. Robertson, Portsmouth, Va.
***Elizabeth M. Taylor, Portsmouth, Va.
***Jennie E. Temple, Roanoke, Va.
Belva L. Wesson, Merchant, Va.
**Evelyn W. West, Lynchburg, Va.
Virginia N. Whipple, Bedford, Va.
Dorothy M. Wood, Wildwood, Va.

*On Dean's List, fall and spring quarters; ** on Dean's List, winter and spring quarters; *** on Dean's List entire session.

PRODUCING SCIENTISTS ACCORDED STATE U.

Contrary to a widely accepted view about the achievements of the large, privately-endowed universities, the State institutions are the ones that are proving most productive in turning out front-rank men of science, according to a survey prepared by Stephen H. Fisher and printed in the Journal of Higher Education. The test applied was the number of graduates who had achieved a "star" in American Men of Science.

The actual rank of institutions on the basis of numbers is Johns-Hopkins, the University of Kansas, University of Chicago, University of Pennsylvania, Harvard, University of Indiana, University of California, and University of Michigan. The rank of institutions such as Johns Hopkins it is asserted comes partly because these attract so many outstanding graduates from the other schools, while the rating of the University of Kansas is said to be based on a record made on its own merits. —New York Times.

TOWN GIRLS LEAD PRAYERS PAST WEEK

During the past week we have enjoyed having the town girls lead "Prayers". Monday night we had Eloise Paulett, Tuesday, Edith Coleman, Wednesday, Frances Armistead, Thursday, Mary Diehl, and Friday, Alice Harrison. Among the subjects talked on were: "The Search for God", "Upright Men", and "The Holy Spirit." We appreciate this cooperation on the part of the town girls and we feel that it brings them closer to us.

At the Eaco Theatre Week of April 6-11

MON. and TUES.—"East Lynne," wiht Ann Harding, Clive Brook, onrad Nagel and a great cast. How old are you? Yet, age does not matter. Just so you have loved, and been loved. It is to lovers we are appealing. We urge you lovers, sincerely, to see the new "East Lynn." There will be young and old around you. The youth of today and yesterday, throbbing sobbing, alike with Ann Harding as Lady Isabel, a woman misunderstood in love; a woman crying for happiness. "East Lynne" is romance—the greatest ever screened—or ever will be screened—the most beautiful the world has ever known. . It is a great treat for everyone. Be sure to see it. Also Aesop Fable Cartoon.

NOTE—Prices for "East Lynne" will be adults 500c at nights and 35c at matinees; children under 12 years of age 25c to each show.

WEDNESDAY—"Folow the Leader" with Ed Wynn, Ginger Rogers and Stanley Smith. Here is one of the most hilarious comedies filmed this year. There is not much plot, but Ed Wynn's gags and inventions are such as to keep you laughing from first to last scene. Of course there is a love story with a happy ending, and that's where Stanley Smith and Ginger Rogers shine. Imagine an ear of corn in a typewriter in place of the roller and the space bar being used to pass the corn along as you eat it! Just hilarious fun and plenty of it. A picture to send you home in wonderful good humor. Also Rin-Tin-Tin in "The Lone Defender," chapter 7, and a Humanette comedy that you will thoroughly enjoy.

THURS. and FRI.—Marion Davies in "It's a Wise Child," with Sidney Blackmer, Lester Vail and Polly Moran. Pronounced the best picture Marion Davies has ever made Marion Davies was never better, and the comedy supplied by Polly Moran, Marie Prevost and James Gleason keeps one in gleeful humor throughout the picture. Oh, yes, Marion learns who really loves her—result, wedding bells. Also Charlie Chase comedy that is funny, and some.

SATURDAY—"Resurrection" with John Boles and Lupez Velez in Leo Tolstoy's immortal story depicting the best and worst in man and woman. It is a story of two young lovers The man goes in society and forgets the girl. She comes to know scorn and shame and is sentenced to prison for a crime she did not commit and her former sweetheart is on the jury. To tell you more would spoil the picture for you. Suffice to say it is the most dramatic love story ever pictured and is magnificently produced by Edwin Carew. A great treat for those appreciating something different. Also Boy Friends comedy and Fox News.

Double matinee every Saturday at 2 and 4 p. m.

One show each night at 8 o'clock. Daily matinees at 4 p. m.

Admission: Except Monday and Tuesday, adults 35c at nights and 25c at matinees. Children under 12, 15c to each show.

Southside DrugStore
Direct Eastman Kodak Agency
(Fresh Films)
Let Us Develop
YOUR FILMS
ONE DAY SERVICE
Complete Line GREETING CARDS
Just One Block from Campus

Dressmaking
Dressmaking, Tailoring, Attiring and Remodeling. Prices reasonable. Work guaranteed.
MRS. SCHWARTZ
306 Pine Street.

FOR THE LATEST IN
Sheet Music, Costume Jewelry, Watches, Watch Bracelets and Musical Instruments
GO TO
Lynn's Jewelry Store
MAIN STREET

Gray's Drug Store
QUALITY—PRICE—SERVICE
Come in and Get Acquainted
We're Glad to Have You With Us
Farmville, Virginia

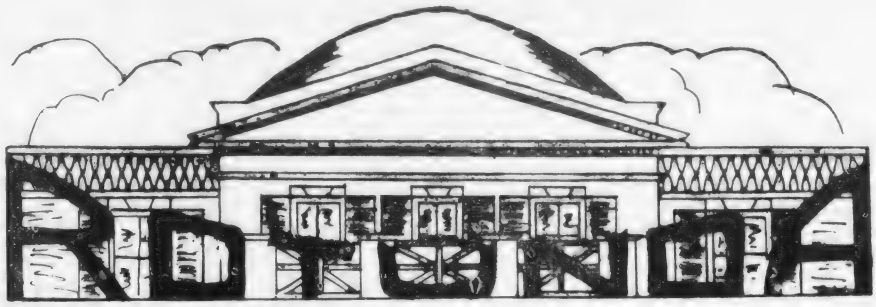
Shannon's
is Headquarters for the Best
SANDWICHES
—and—
DRINKS
—in—
FARMVILLE!

McIntosh Drug Store
Farmville, Va.
"Drugs and Drinks"
DOWNTOWN SECTION

G. F. Butcher & Co.
The Convenient Store
FOR GOOD
THINGS TO
EAT AND DRINK

WE INVITE
CHARGE ACCOUNTS
of the
STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE STUDENTS
NEW YORK DRESS STORE
MAIN STREET
Next to Southside Drug Co.

PAY
YOUR
CLASS DUES



COME
TO
"TECH SCANDALS"

Vol. XI. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1931 No. 25

Old and New Presidents Attend Conference

Sixteenth Annual Conference S. I. A. S. G., Held at Baylor College, Texas

MET ON APRIL 1, 2, 3, AND 4

The sixteenth annual conference of the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government was held at Baylor College, Belton, Texas, April 1, 2, 3, and 4. Adele Hutchinson and Grace Virginia Woodhouse were the representatives of Farmville at this conference.

The conference proved delightful both from the standpoint of assistance in developing higher standards for student life on southern campuses and from a social standpoint. Responsibility among women students was one of the main topics of discussion.

Dean Agnes Ellen Harris, of the University of Alabama, was one of the principal speakers. In her address in April 2, to the delegates of the conference she discussed the value of responsibility in developing the college woman. After her very helpful and enlightening address an open forum was held and discussions on the most desirable qualities in womanhood was held and their relation to the place of a college woman on the campus and after graduation. Many different opinions were expressed and various ideas were exchanged.

Following Dean Harris' address on open forum was led by Dr. Royal A. Crouch, head of department of education at Baylor. His able leadership led the group into a discussion of psychology as applied to constructive methods on judicial boards. Some very valuable point were discussed, such as the effect the council has on a student on being "called for", the

Continued on last page

Open Cabinet Meet Is Held Saturday

An open cabinet meeting was held on Saturday in the Y. W. reception room. Harriet Moomaw led devotionals.

After devotionals, reports were made by the various committee chairmen. A. J. Scott reported that the Freshman Commission lawn fete, which is given each year, will be given at Longwood on May 9—the day of the Junior Music Festival. For this reason it was decided that the yearly Y. W. meeting would not be held on May 9, but would be held on April 25.

The Y. W. has been trying for sometime to secure as a speaker Dr. Taliaferro Thompson of the Union Theological Seminary. Although it has been unable to do so the Presbyterian church has been fortunate enough to get him here for Sunday, April 19. He will talk especially to the young people on Sunday night in the Presbyterian church, and all are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to hear Dr. Thompson.

Everyone is invited to the open cabinet meeting on April 25.

Choral Club to Assist in the Choral Festival

Important Feature Is Massed Junior Chorus Directed By Mr. A. H. Strick 6

The Choral Festival of Music to be held in Charlottesville, April 14-17, has aroused interest all over the State and thousands are planning to attend. Some of the important features of the festival will be singing of the massed junior chorus of juniors from all points in Virginia, under the direction of Alfred H. Strick, of Farmville, Tuesday, April 14; an address by Dr. E. A. Alderman, president of the University of Virginia, and a convention address by Mr. Strick.

Glee Club singing, Hampden-Sydney Glee Club, and solos by Miss Irene Leake, of Orange, will feature Wednesday, April 15. There will also be an address by Arthur Kyle Davis, "Traditional Ballads of Virginia."

On Thursday, April 16, the Schubert Mass in E Flat will be rendered by the Virginia State Chorus, directed by Dr. T. Tertius Noble, organist and director of New York.

On Thursday evening the feature will be the Manhattan Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Henry Hadley conducting, featuring John Powell, piano soloist. On Friday, the choral contests, glee clubs and presentation of numbers.

Our Choral Club is one of the colleges contesting in the festival. On Thursday morning the following girls will leave for Charlotesville to be in the contest on Friday: M. A. Danner, C. DeShazo, C. Jones, Hanna Crawley, M. A. Lang, M. T. Rawls, B. Scott, J. Stern, M. Varner, L. White, J. Whitt, S. Yeaman, I. Leake, E. Antrim, R. Atkin, W. Cobb, E. Davis, M. Addleman, E. Coleman, P. Ellison, R. Runt, A. Hutchinson, M. Murry, E. Taylor, A. Woodson, D. Walton, J. Bowles, V. Bailey, L. Clayton, R. Ford, R. Hunt, M. Maddrey, N. Putney F. Parker, M. Solomon, M. E. March.

HEADS OF MAJOR OFFICES



From Left to Right—Frances Edwards, president of Athletic Association; A. J. Scott, president of Y. W. C. A.; Charlotte Hutchins, editor The Virginian; Louise Elliott, editor the Rotunda; Grace Virginia Woodhouse, president Student Council; Ruth Floyd, editor The Voice.

JUNIOR FESTIVAL TO BE MAY 9 AT LONGWOOD

The Junior Festival of Music of the Southside Counties of Virginia will be held in the amphitheatre of Longwood, May 9, beginning at 3:30 p. m. Mr. Alfred H. Strick is director of this festival.

Plans are under way to bring children from eight counties to be in the festival chorus. Prince Edward, Appomattox, Charlotte, Cumberland, Lunenburg, Mecklenberg and Nottoway counties will be represented. The freshmen class of S. T. C. and the Choral Club will participate.

Among other plans is a broadcast over station WRVA between 4 and 5 o'clock during the festival.

Between five and six thousand people are expected to attend this great musical event.

PI GAMMA MU HAS NEW MEMBERS

The Virginia Gamma Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu wishes to announce the following new members:

Henrietta Cornwell
Hazel Holloway
Bessie Lynch
Ruth Floyd
Frances Crawford
Kay Schroeder
Sara Hubard

POINT SYSTEM REVISED STANDARDS COMMITTEE

The following is a list of the changes and additions that have been made in the point system by the Student Standards Committee:

The Voice

Editor-in-Chief	5
Literary Editor	3
Business Manager	3
Circulation Manager	2
Literary Editor	3
Asst. Literary Editor	3
Proofreader	1

Rotunda

Joke Editor	2
World News Editor	2

Mathematics Club

President	1
Chairman of Program Committee	1

French Circle

President	2
Chairman of Program Committee	2

Spanish Circle

President	2
Chairman of Program Committee	2

Sigma Pi Rho and Beta Pi Theta

Membership	2

Debate Club

President	4

Monogram Club

President	3
Vice-President	1
Sec..retary	1
Treasurer	1

Class Council

Chairman	2

Nat. Council of Primary Education

President	3
Vice-President	2
Secretary	1
Treasurer	1
Chairman of Program Committee	1

Grand-daughters Club

President	2

House Council

President	8
Secretary	5

(Continued on page 3)

GREATER UNIVERSITY OF N. C. IS A CERTAINTY

Raleigh, N. C.—A "Greater University of North Carolina," with a combined student body of more than 6,000 became a certainty today. Final approval to the Jeffres bill to merge the present University of North Carolina State College, and North Carolina State College for Women, was given by the assembly when the House concurred in Senate amendments. Each institution will maintain separate physical plants and retain its identity but will be operated by one unified administration

Presentation of "The Yellow Jacket" Last Saturday Night a Big Success

The presentation of "The Yellow Jacket" by the Dramatic Club Saturday, April 11, was most excellent The acting was splendid. Since it was a Chinese play, of course the elaborateness of the costumes and the continuous music added to its effectiveness.

Margaret Armstrong, the hero, took her part well. She showed a great deal of feeling throughout her part, but especially in the scene when her parents' names were revealed. Sallie Russell, the little heroine, who "stood on one foot like an august bird", had the sympathy of the audience, particularly when she had to meet the thirty-six kinds of mothers-in-law, all in one person.

Henrietta Cornwell, who "wrote the play, taught the players how to walk, how to talk," and was, according to her speech practically all the brains behind the whole thing, made an excellent announcer and prompter.

The fact that the audience was not very well versed in Chinese drama and was not used to seeing Chinese plays was detrimental to their enjoyment of the play. It was so long, so unusual, and there were so many characters that it was hard to keep them straight. By the end of the third act many of the characters in the first act were forgotten, who did their parts just as well. Elizabeth Morris, the mother who died in the first act, was excellent and put herself into the part very feelingly.

Sarah Wills, as the hunch-backed purveyor of hearts, was good, especially at the end of her part when begging for her life.

Most of the enjoyment of the play came to the audience through the

Continued on last page

Minor Officers for 1930-31 Elected Tues., April 14

More Minor Offices Are Filled By Election This Year Than Ever Before

OUTSTANDING GIRLS RUN

The election of minor officers was held Tuesday, April 14. There are more minor offices to be filled this year than ever before. The students who hold these offices have a chance to show their abilities. The elections are as follows:

Student Government Association

Vice-President ..... Hanna Crawley
Secretary ..... Jane Royall
Treasurer ..... Hattie Gilliam
Campus League Chmn., Betty Watts

Y. W. C. A.

Vice-President ..... Jane Witt
Secretary ..... Hazel Halloway
Treasurer ..... Frances Crawford
Undergraduate Rep, ... Winston Cobb

House Council

President ..... Louise Woodson
Secretary ..... Marguerite Massey

Athletic Association

Vice-President .... Dorothy Snedegar
Secretary ..... Hildegarde Ross
Treasurer ..... Martha Kello

Rotunda

Associate Editor ..... Martha Moore
Business Mgr. ..... Dorothy Ritchie

Virginian

Business Manager .... Mary T. Rawls
LiLterary Editor .... Easter Souders
Art Editor ..... Patty Ellison

Voice

Associate Editor ..... Eleanor Davis
Business Manager ..... Lois Cox

Y. W. C. A. Advisory Board

Miss E. Myrtle Grenels
Miss Mary Clay Hiner
Miss Lucille Jennings
Dr. J. E. Walmsley

"Tech Scandals" Coming to S.T.C.

"Tech Scandals of '31", the musical revue production of the dramatic club of V. P. I., will present their new show in S. T. C. auditorium, Saturday, April 18. An added attraction will be "The Tech Buccaneers," a seven piece orchestra directed by J. M. LaVier, Jr., of Richmond.

The Scandals open with an overture from the Buccaneers, in which play G. L. Poythress, Roanoke; M. C. Evans, Beckley, West Virginia; R. C. Campbell, Altavista; M. D. Lockwood, Virginia Beach; H. A. C. Walker, Lynchburg; E. C. Wiley, Lynchburg, and J. M. LaVier, Richmond, director.

Dances, novelties, songs, quartettes, skits, and choruses follow the overture. The male leads are C. H. Chrismon, Oxford, N. C.; E. P. Crumpler, Logan, West Virginia; F. H. Ewell, Norfolk, and W. H. Thaxton, McClure. The "female" leads are E. W. Hobbs, Norfolk; R. C. Campbell, Altavista, and W. W. Stroud, Norfolk.

F. H. Ewell is president of the club and T. B. Crumpler is business manager. The Scandals is directed by Selden Heath, Blacksburg. The performance at S. T. C. is sponsored by Pi Gamma Mu. Seats go on reserve Friday morning at ten o'clock at the White Drug Co. Buy your ticket now.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... JESSIE SMITH, '31
Associate Editor ..... LOUISE ELLIOTT, '32

Board of Editors

News Editor ..... MARTHA MOORE, '33
Literary Editor ..... MARTHA ANN LAING, '31
Athletic Editor ..... FRANCES EDWARDS, '32
World News Editor ..... SARA BAKER, '31
Intercollegiate Editor ..... MARY DIEHL, '34
Social Editor ..... JANE ROYALL, '33
Art Editor ..... SARAH WILLS, '33
Feature Editor ..... LOULIE MILNER, '32
Humorous Editor ..... VIRGINIA WITT, '33
Aumnae Editor ..... MISS CARRIE B. TALIAFERRO

Reporters

ANNIE DENIT, '31 — ANNE JOHNSON, '33
ISABELLE JONES, '33 — DOT SNEDEGAR, '33
CLARA McALLISTER, '31 — HAZEL HALLOWAY, '32
DOREEN SMITH, '34

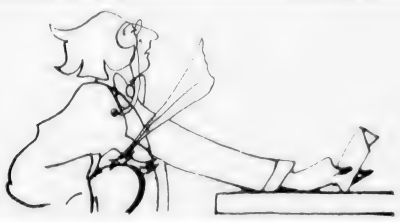
Proof Reader ..... WINSTON COBB, '33
Associate Proof Reader ..... MARY THOMAS RAWLS, '33

Managers

Business Manager ..... DOT GOODLOE, '33
Assistant Business Manager ..... HENRIETTA CORNWELL, '32
Circulation Manager ..... ELLA CAROLL, '31
Assistant Circulation Manager ..... MILDRED MADDREY, '31

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from **its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration,** must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



Minor Officers Are Not Minor

Because we have given the title minor "to any office under the president'" or editor of an organization, is no reason why that word should be taken to mean insignificant. No matter how little the task may seem if it is completed and perfected as near as possible it takes work and thought—and it is no longer minor. It is only when there is lack of a person's ability shown that we can use the word minor.

There is so much work to be done that if each girl who holds a so-called minor office does her part then the head would not have so many dire responsibilities. It is the girl who makes something big out of a supposedly small opportunity who really is worthwhile.

New minor officers, you must remember that you are in line for bigger responsibilities and that it is now that you can begin to show your ability to handle even bigger things. Therefore, if you enlarge on your office until it can no longer be minor then you are fitted for the major. Put your heart in your work and with the development of personality will come a second recognition for you. You will see that your minor office is no longer minor.



OVER THE TEACUPS

And did you see the play? I can tell you plenty from behind the scenes but there's precious little I can tell about seeing it—I hear it was good though. We enjoyed it. I nearly laughed at Dele while saying my own lines—She was a scream. And Banks, there's no use pretending—she was funny! The entire cast, in my opinion, with the exception of one member appeared quite well. And to Miss Wheeler we owe most of it—for she coached us and made us do it well.

Youn know, I begin to think about next year now that minor elections are over. So many people gone. It scares you and yet there are always other to come to take their places—or at least try to.

Have you ever seen so many new clothes and what. Makes me want a "sissy print" that reminds you of apple blossoms and fresh spring showers. Two months and school will be over, for some of us until fall, and for others of us, for good and all. No, never over for good, because life is, in itself, a school where we mortals learn.

Philosopher—well, what if I am? I'd better be philosophizing than "criticizing."

And now for a game of tennis. It really puts energy in you to watch a game now that the days are so glamorous. And to see Rawlings and Sara Baker playing. I love it.

The play is moving on—a few more acts and the curtain will fall. Let's finish the year with flying colors!

Come on girls—Five dopes, please, Billy—Drink 'er down.

ALUMNAE NEWS

Invitations have been sent out to the marriage of Miss Anne Stuart Withers of Danville and Thomas Stanley Goodridge of Richmond on Saturday, April 18, in Epiphany Church, Danville.

The Times-Dispatch of April 12 contained a picture of Miss Laura Logan Hurt of Kenbridge and the announcement of her engagement to Thomas Llewellyn Elmore, formerly of Blackstone. The wedding will be in June.

Miss Constance Rumbough has been in attendance upon the Woman's Missionary Conference of the Holston district of the Methodist church which met last week in East Radord, and while there she spoke to the college students at their assembly period on her work in Manchuria.

WORLD NEWS

Berlin's Slot Machines

Pulling an umbrella from a slot machine to forestall a sudden shower is to be the next experience of this slot-conscious country.

The contraption was shown at the Leipzig Spring Fair. For twelve cents it gives up an oiled paper shelter which will suffice for one person through one shower.

All of Germany's slot machines are taking the place of many former slaving hands. Besides machines for postage stamps, cigarettes and candy, there are outfits that deliver beer or liquor, and an apparatus that gives up for seven cents a "hot dog" with mustard and potato salad.—The Virginian Pilot.

A unique difficulty arose at Ohio State university concerning one of the candidates for homecoming queen, who so closely resembles her twin sister that even sorority sisters have trouble in telling them apart.

Much Ado 'Bout Nothin'

It is certain that some girls in school aren't two-faced, because if they were they would wear the other one sometimes.

It used to be that the Easter parade was on Easter Sunday; but at S. T. C. it was the Sunday before and also the Sunday after Easter. (It remains to be seen how many more Sundays it will last.)

We wonder if the fresh looking Easter corsages worn Tuesday and Wednesday, and even Thursday really were Easter corsages.

To think that the student body voted for another member on the Student Council! Wonders will never cease.

The hot dog rage is still going "strong".—Can it last much longer.

Is Edith Spindle preparing herself for a teacher or a store keeper?

Speaking of people taking their parts well in a play—how about Adele, Banks, Gathright, Red Wills, and for that matter, any in the "Yellow Jacket" cast.

The "cutest girls in school", who went to V. P. I., U. of Va., and W. & M., would have been surprised at the cute girls who remained at S. T. C.

We wonder if Martha Walters has been "Not bad! Not bad!" since Cotillion initiation.

Some people in school think that Elizabeth Taylor doesn't miss a trick—how about it?

We wonder if hats with flowers under the brim will be worn at S. T. C. this season.

We can understand now why minor offices are minor—because there are so many of them.

Some one asked if Frank Smoot's roommates were deaf—could there have been a reason for that question?

THREE YEARS AGO TODAY

As the result of a petition presented by Dr. Walmsley, S. T. C. was granted a Pi Kappa Delta charter.

Miss Tabb and Miss Bugg left for Cleveland, Ohio to attend a meeting of the American Asociation of Collegiate registrars.

The Sophomores presented "Play Time", a very attractive program consisting of two humorous one-act plays, and several chorus numbers.

The Alpha Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma celebrated the 30th anniversary of its founding date.

The Debate Club was preparing to present a faculty tak-off to which the faculty and study body were looking forward with enthusiasm.

ON SILENCE

"Cheese toast Mrs. Tabb— None this hour of morning? Aw shucks. Well, I'll take toast and soup then."

And so Mrs. Tabb goes through each day and still gives us good food. How she stands it—I don't know.

They say "silence is golden". There are times when it would be in the tea room. I really hesitated to take my family down one night because of the fuss—but fortunately it was an exceptionally quiet night. Poor Mrs. Tabb. I think we should be more thoughtful. Let's try—we've only a short time to the end of this year—Let's make it a success in every way—every day—espcially in the tea room.

Lois Moran, the favorite movie actress of many is contemplating playing a real role as a co-ed at Columbia University.—Salemite.



FAIRIES AND TEACHERS

I believe in fairy rings
And a fairy queen and king
You can see them in the spring!
Once I had a teacher
Who said there weren't such things—
(But I didn't believe her
For I had seen the rings!)
She doesn't know that flower blooms
Are tiny, tiny fairy rooms,
Where all the elves and fairies live,
Spinning lace on fairy looms.
She doesn't know that Daffy-down-dillies
And little Johnny-jump-ups,
Are the very flowers fairies use
For their drinking cups! Why—
She doesn't know that a fairy ring
Is the domain of the fairy king—
And on moonlight nights in the stillness there
He calls all the fairies their joys to share.
I wish I could take her so she could see
That fairies do live 'neath the old elm tree
In the loveliest, tiniest of fairy rings!
Then she'd believe in fairies
And fairy queens and kings—
Oh dear, 'tis sad, don't you agree—
This teacher who just won't believe me?

A. H., '31

TRANSMIGRATION

If souls come back in other forms
After the body is dead,
Mine will come to a great grey wolf,
In the lone white spaces of the north,
And there find voice
In a wailing mournful howl,
As he sits back on his haunches
And tells the cold grey stars
Over the cold grey trees
In the grey white waste,
Of the loneliness of earth-bound souls.

E. S., '32

METAPHOR

Your hands to me
Are as sensitive,
Delicate, soft-scented flowers
With slender tapering petals
Tipped with rose and ivory hues.

V. P. L.

A DREAM

You are sitting beside me
In the Pear Tree Theatre
The air is faintly perfumed
By my sandalwood fan.
There is a rustle of rich brocades
And satins about us
And flashes of rare jewels
Adorning the nobility
In the boxes above us.
You lean as a stately willow
Lightly against my cushioned chair
And glance at a programme
Over my shoulder
How comforting it is
To know you are there
After the lights have dimmed
And the curtains are drawn.

V. P. L.

HERMANDO CORTEZ

In one hand a sword
In the other cross
Seeking the gold
And finding but dross.

Conquering worlds
In his sovereign's— name
He adds adventures of love
To adventures of fame.

Winning great glory
Striving for more
Thus do we know him,
Great conquistador.

A. LeB. R.

SOCIALS

Alice Covington, Jacque Lee, Jerry Lee, Virginia Sargeant, Martha Faris, and Mary Virginia Hill attended the Easter dances at the University of Virginia this week-end.

• • •

Mary Harrison and Virginia Lamb were in Petersburg at their homes this week-end.

• • •

Dorothy Leonard spent the week-end at her home in Richmond.

• • •

Margaret Jack was the guest of Ruthh Porter of R. M. W. C. this week-end.

• • •

Missie Bernier and Mary Arthur Billups attended the co-ed dances at William and Mary this week-end.

• • •

Louise Woodson was in Greensboro, N. C., this week-end.

• • •

Frances Ratcliff was in Richmond this week-end.

• • •

Vernie Oden attended the dances at Chapel Hill this week-end.

• • •

Doris Walton and Nellie Green were in Danville this week-end.

• • •

The following girls attended the V. P. I. dances this week-end: Helen Cover, Corinne Mosby, Kathryn Royster, Margaret Priest, Sarah Saunders, Dorothy Goodloe, Margaretta Brady, Mary Ellen Johnson, and Fannie Mae Colonna.

• • •

Loulie Millner, Margaret Barker, and Virginia Witt were in Lynchburg this week-end.

• • •

Pi Kappa Sigma sorority wishes to announce Frances Parker of Franklin, Virginia, as their new member.

Zeta Tau announces Mary Thomas Rawls of Ivor, Va., as their new member.

• • •

Sigma Sigma Sigma announces Mary Harrison and Nancy Harrison of Petersburg as their new members.

• • •

Mu Omega announces Winston Cobb, of Sebrell, Va., as their new member.

PALETTE BANQUET

The artistic element in the school feasted Monday night, April 13 as only an artistic element can feast. The members of the Palette, both old and new, assembled around the tea room banquet table, which was laden with good food as well as with pretty flowers, candles and place-cards. Yellow and white jonquils graced the center of the long table, and lighted tapers, the end. Miss Rhodes and Miss Coulling represented the faculty and helped us with the plans for our new work. The members of the Palette, both old and new, left the banquet table feeling more well-fed than artistic, but with renewed vigor and enthusiasm for the work of the coming year.

POINT SYSTEM IS REVISED

Continued from page one

Hall-President	5
Pan-Hellenic Association	
President	2
Secretary	2
De-Ho-Ec	
President	2
Chairman of Program Committee	2
Palette Club	
Membership	2
Alpha Phi Sigma	
Membership	2
Latin Newspaper—"Tributum"	
Editor-in-Chief	3
Business Manager	2
Choral Club	
President	2
Secretary	2
Treasurer	2
Dramatic Club	
Membership	2
Executive Board	3

AMONG OUR CAPS AND GOWNS



MARY ELLEN CATO

It seems superfluous to write a sketch of Mary Ellen Cato who is so well known and liked at S. T. C. All that I can do is but repeat what has been said so often before.

Mary Ellen has been one of the most active members of the Dramatic Club and her interpretations have been notably successful. Now she is busily at work on the May Festival which is progressing rapidly in practice and which has developed into a beautiful and original production under her artistic leadership. She has participated actively in the fields of scholasticism and social life.

She was head of "The Voice" last year and very efficiently held a major office during her junior year. She has been an active worker in the literary phase of school life. Mary Ellen has proved to be an all-round sort of femme and when June comes S. T. C. wil lose a most valuable member of its Student Body.



CATHERINE McALLISTER

Four years ago Catherine came to us from the little town of Covington, Virginia. During these four years, she has proven herself invaluable to the members of the student body.

As vice-president of her Senior Class, she is readily outstanding as one of the most outstandign Seniors, ever ready and willing to to help her fellowman. Due to her willing and versatile nature, Catherine has been able to render many valuable services to her Alma Mater. As a member of the Rotunda Staff, and as literary editor of The Virginian for '31, she has displayed to us her literary talent. Her scholastic ability has been recognized through her election to several honor societies.

Catherine has proved to us that "where there's a will, there surely is a way", for when she begins a deed we may know that it will be finished and finished well. Maybe the secret of her success and ability lies within the two words which serve as the keynote of her life—namely, determination and that typical Irish predestination.

It is with reluctance that the members of the student body see her leave in June, but we may rest assured that wherever she is, she will always be the same "Old Faithful." Good luck, Catherine!

DISTRICT MEET GREAT SUCCESS

Various Phases of Cooperative Education Work Discussed at Curdsville

In spite of the inclement weather more than 150 registered at the Farmville District meeting of the Cooperative Education Association, held at Curdsville High School, April 7. The general meeting began at 10 o'clock with the song "America." Devotional exercises were conducted by P. F. Jones, superintendent of Buckingham school. The welcome to the community leagues was given by Mrs. C. C. Harvey of Curdsville. Robert Ranson of Curdsville gave the welcome to the Junior League. The response was given by Velma Miner of Cumberland. Dr. J. L. Jarman, president of Farmville S. T. C. gave an address.

At the Junior meeting, Velma Miner, district chairman, presided. Miss Frieda Koontz, state junior league secretary directed the program. Good reports were given from the leagues. There was a good poster exhibit from Cumberland and Buckingham.

At the meeting of the Community League section C. C. Jenkins and Miss Mary Richardson presided. Mr. Painter of the State Department of Public Welfare made an address. J. H. Montgomery made a talk on the record made by the district last year and suggested improvements of that for the next year. A talk on the value of a league having definite objectives and a definite calendar of programs for monthly meetings was made by Mrs. R. T. Hailey of Ontario. A talk on the report of the objectives committee; of better homes, child health day, and rural church Sunday, was given by Miss Ida Williams of Phenix, Va.

The officers for the community league for next year were elected as follows: District chairman, Carlton C. Jenkins; vice-chairman, Miss Mary Richardson, Charlotte C. H.; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. C. S. Phillips, Cumberland.

The meeting next year will be at John Randolph High, Cumberland county.

Intercollegiate

Depauw University co-eds were discovered to be violating the Indiana State Law, which reads that it shall be unlawful for persons not members of a secret society or similar organization to wear the badge or emblem of that society.—Salemite.

Smith College has placed a ban on automobiles, and as a result there are now over 200 bicycles being used by students on the campus.

At the Universiyt of Cambridge students who are expelled from the institution are given a mock funeral as they leave.—Salemite.

A co-ed at Butler University owns a bull pup which follows her to classes.

A field trip, calling for more than 2,000 miles of travel to the most interesting biological regions of West Virginia, will be taken this summer by the "roaming scientists" of West Virginia University, consisting of students interested in biology and zoology.—Spectator.

Electric Shoe Shop

WILL FIX YOUR SHOES

WHILE YOU WAIT

BEST WORKMANSHIP

AND LEATHER USED

KAPPA DELTA PI RECEPTION GIVEN COMING HERE

The Beta Epsilon chapter of Kappa Delta Pi will entertain this evening at a formal reception in the Student Building, the faculty, and those Freshmen and Sophomores whose grades fall in the upper quartile of the student body. The reception is an annual affair sponsored by the fraternity, the purpose of which is to foster a high standard of scholarship in the student body.

The students receiving the honor of initiation were:

Freshmen: Nancy Byrd Baylor, Virginia Halliman Brinkley, Elizabeth Burger, Alice Frances Rowell, Grace Warren Rowell, Edith St. Claire Shanks, Clara Elizabeth Sizemore.

Sophomores: Frances Elizabeth Armistead, E. Winston Cobb, Carrie Hardaway De Shazo, Janie Dodson, Dorothy Helen Ford, Sarah Maybelle James, Esther Florence Kutz, Marguerite Massey, Mary Elizabeth Mayo, Mary Thomas Rawls, Gay Athena Richardson, Mary Elizabeth Swift, Juanita Williams, W. Evelyn West.

"Halt!" shouted the general of the Red Ant army, upon meeting an Austin. "Stand at attention and salute your new commander."

FROM THE BOTTOM OF OUR HEART

We would like to have your orders

—for—

DRUGS, STATIONERY, BEAUTY PREPARATIONS

Canada Drug Co.

Farmville, Virginia

Phone 17 Next to Baldwin's

PRAYERS CONDUCTED BY EACH CLASS

The programs for prayers for the month have been turned over to the four classes. Then Senior class gave us interesting and practical programs last week. Mabel Gregory discussed "Friendship with Jesus." Virginia Robertson showed us that we should not have grumbled because of the rain during the holidays for this rain was bringing us the beautiful things of the spring time. Florence Gregory in her talk "Christ in Our Recreation" raised this question—Does your recreation make temptation harder to resist? Catherine McAllister ended senior week of prayers with a short talk on the uselessness of worry. It is hoped that each class will bring messages that will reach each member of the student body.

C. E. CHAPPELL COMPANY

Stationery, Blank Books and School Supplies

Cigars, cigarettes and soda

Main Street

FARMVILLE VIRGINIA

SCHEMMEL

Conservatory of Music

Piano, vocal, violin, theory, harmony, aesthetics, etc.

REASONABLE TUITION RATES

GRADUATION DRESSES HERE!!

The Buyer of the

NEW YORK DRESS STORE

in Paulett Bldg, next to Southside Drug Store

has just returned with a

NEW ARRIVAL OF LOVELY DRESSES

Suitable for Graduation

Davidson's

HOUSE OF QUALITY

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

WHERE QUALITY MEETS PRICE

Farmville's Best Department Store

Kerami Coats Reduced to $5.85

Lovely Spring Coats priced $9.95 to $19.50

New snow flecked suits $5.95 and $9.95

lapin trimmed

$1.50 full fashion hose, special 98c

THE HUB DEPARTMENT STORE



Ray: "You sell anti-knock gas?"
Attendant: "Yes, sir."
Ray: "Let me have a pint. I want to rub some on my girl's knees."

At the Play.

"Empty" Rawls: "I shall have to ask you to leave if you insist on hissing the players, miss."
Miss: "Hissing? I-I w-w-was s-s-simply s-s-saying that the s-s-sing was s-s-superb."

Willie: "Pa, what is an illiterate?"
Pa: "A person who has sense enough not to read or write."

"How you getting on wid youh 'rithmetic, Lou?" z
"Well, I done learned to add up de aughts, but de figgers bodder me."

Remember, a dimple is a bump turned inside out.

One to Get Ready and Two to Go.

Mr. Stone: "Why does a traffic cop blow his whistle twice?"
Henry: "I don't know."
Mr. Stone: "To let the Scotchman start his motor."

Modernized Jingle Bells.

Blow that horn; blow that horn.
Jump upon the gas.
Oh, what red-hot fun it is, another car to pass.
Roaring down a concrete road, the surface sure and fine.
Give her all that's coming, kid, we're touching eighty-nine.

"Mary Alice seems to have some ability in her head."
Frances Parker: "Yeah, I've seen her wag her ears."

Teacher (in geography): "Now stand facing the north. What have you on your right?"
The Kid Who Didn't Study: "A thumb and four fingers."

Junior Pardner to Stenographer: "Doing anything Sunday afternoon, Miss Joyce?"
Stenog (hopefully): "Not a thing"
Junior Partner: "Well, try to be on time Monday morning."

He: " It sure is good to be dancing again."
She: "Yes, I suppose there is nothing like the feel of a good toe under your foot again."

Mother: "Do you thing that chorus girl you brought home is the sort you should bring home and introduce to me and your sisters?"
Son: "Sure. I'd hate to trust the old man with her."

I'll bet I make a date with that blonde before dinner."
"There are five things that say you won't."
"What are they?"
"A husband and four kids."

"Make that ham and eggs order pork chops."
"Sorry, but the cook's too busy to do any tricks right now."

He: "Will you pet before 21?"
She: "Yes, but it more fun in private."
"Give me one sentence using the word 'judicious'."
"Well, ham is not one of the Jew dishes."

TWO PRESIDENTS ATTEND CONFERENCE

Continued from page one

attitude to assume on the part of a council: the advisability or unadvisability of withdrawal; the constructive work of "practising by the case"; the advisability of permanent or fixed punishments, and others. These discussions took place Thursday morning. Thursday afternoon Dr. A. O .Bowden, president of State Teachers College, New Mexico, delivered an address on "The Growing Possibilities of Student Government." Among his points the most outstanding was that of building up in a college "cold cooperation", a term applied to cooperation in an institution where everyone is working together for the good of the institution and not because of some personal feeling toward its leaders. Following this discussion came a group of discussions led by retiring student presidents as follows:

1. Co-Educational Problems—Katherine Lam.

2. Dormitory Problems—Julia MacDonald. Brenan.

3. Honor Systems—Jessie Pollard, Hollins.

4. Open Forums—Sybil Brame, of Blue Mountain College.

On Friday, Miss Margaret Peck, secretary of the Y. W. C. A. staff at University of Texas, delivered a most instructive address on "The Women and Her Place in the World Today." She began her address by tracing the development of the place woman has held in the world since early Greece and Rome. Her conclusion brought us to the present woman of careers, housewives, and the leader of standards in the world today. The greatest thing in a woman's place in the world today is that she alone can, through love of mankind, by living with clean hands and a pure heart, lead a life of love and intelligence and so hold high the standards of man. Miss Peck said that there was seven things which were woman's duty and pleasure, namely:

1. To gain appreciation of her heritage (to know what our fore-mothers have done to place us where we are).

2. To learn best how to enter into that place.

3. To meet problems by solving them.

4. To be aware of our following.

5. To become aware of unfair conditions about us (legislations, wages, etc.)

6. To stimulate international thought.

7. To marry with clean hands and a pure heart—not as a retreat from the world, but as a part of it.

Following her address another series of group discussions followed:

1. Upperclassmen and their responsibilities, Adele Hutchinson, of Farmville.

2. Freshman orientation, Ruth Scott, of Alabama College.

3. Executive Problems, Ethel Stuckey, of Converse.

A vote of appreciation and thanks is extended to Baylor College for their delightful entertainment of their guests in the form of swimming and a fish fry; an April fool pajama party; a ride through the surrounding country; and a most enjoyable formal Mexican dinner.

At the Eaco Theatre Week of April 20-25

MONDAY—Clara Bow in "No Limit," supported by Norman Foster, Stuart Erwin and Harry Green. Here's a surprise for you. A new Clara Bow, the dramatic sensation of 1931. A poor little girl transported to a paradise of penthouse apartments, rich clothes, sparkling jewels, awakens to find her dreams of happiness tumbled about her feet. This picture is winning universal acclaim and you will like it. For one day only. Also Charlie Chase Comedy.

TUESDAY — Joan Crawford and Robert Montgomery in "Untamed." Brought back by popular request.

REVERY AND VOLLEYBALL CLASS GAMES APRIL 20-21

I looked down from my spectators seat into the pit below—the gym floor—smooth and lined. Figures were moving lithely—figures in red and white weaving in and out among a group of green and whites, forming queer patterns which changed within a second.

A ball was being slapped back and forth in rapid fashion, hurled into space, sometimes passed with a leathery sound or bounced successfully against the floor. Sounds of unconscious satisfaction—bated breaths—were audible above the echo of soft-soled shoes. A shrill whistle from the referee signalled the scattered group. My eyes left the players and traveled around the balcony taking in the scattered spectators who lolled with a semi-tolerant air and gazed nonchalantly on the proceedings below. There was no loud cheering—no flamboyant laughter and gaiety or singing for the girls who were fighting to bring victory to their colors!

The vision changed. I saw the balcony crowded with girls edged around the railing—leaning, bending, cheering excitedly with every yell an urge to win! Class spirit, school spirit merged into one; loyalty rang out on the notes of every song, and the teams caught up the rhythm with the fast beatings of their hearts.

The class games will be played next Monday night and the championship game will be played Tuesday night. The classes have been working hard and have unusually good teams; but they need your support so come out and help them win. You would be surprised at the tense excitement these games will cause. Will the Red and Whites be victorious or will the Green and Whites add another 10 points to their unbroken record? Cheer your team to victory!

The picture that made Montgomery famous. Supported by Ernest Torrence, John Miljan and Eddie Nugent. An amazing romance, sweeping you from South American jungles to the gilded haunts of New York society. Joan as the firey jungle girl; then as a gorgeous society beauty who stalks her man like a jungle tiger. Considered by many the best picture Joan Crawford ever made. For one day only.

WED. and THURS.—"Parlor, Bedroom and Bath," with Charlotte Greenwood, Buster Keaton, Cliff Edwards and Reginald Denny. Here is the best farce comedy ever presented in Farmville. The critics are raving over it and runs have been extended in all large cities. When you witness the love scenes between long-legged Charlotte Greenwood and dumb Buster Keaton, if you don't lose your dignity, then you had better see a doctor. A dozen maidens waiting for his cave-man wooing—and he had never kised a girl. Pronounced the funniest picture ever made, so be prepared for the treat of your life. Also "The Lone Defender," chapter 9, with Rin-Tin-Tin, the greatest dog of the screen, and a comic Terrytoon.

FRI. and SAT.—Ruth Chatterton in "Unfaithful," supported by Paul Lukas and a great cast. A story that takes every advantage of Ruth Chatterton's genius. A story that is creating a sensation. While not suitable for children, it is story of a broken heart, of a bride who learns of her husband's unfaithfulness, and who, herself, becomes the talk of the country by her rash living and loving . Miss Chatterton is supreme as the woman forced to choose between love and reputation. She breaks every vow to remain true to love. Every woman who has ever loved will understand this drama of a great love. Also Fox News and 2-reel comedy.

ANNOUNCES MEMBERS

Beta Epsilon chapter of Kappa Delta Pi announces the following new pledges:

Anne Watkins Rice
Annie May Davis

ATHLETIC COUNCIL PROPOSES CHANGES

In view of the fact that it has been possible heretofore for one girl to win a great many points in field day with little effort, compared with the long practice for teams, the Athletic Council proposes the following changes in the points awarded on field day:

1. That the number of points awarded high point winner be changed from 100 to 50.

2. That the number of points awarded a person breaking the college record in any event be changed from 50 to 25.

The field day points, with these changes, would then be:

1. First place in any individual event, 25.

2. Second place in any individual event, 15.

3. Third place in any individual event, 10.

4. First place in relay, 10.

5. Second place in relay, 5.

6. Breaking the college record in any event, 25.

7. First place in meet, 50.

In addition, the Council proposes that the percentage of attendance required at practice to get points to be changed from 60 to 50.

The students will vote on these changes at the next student body meeting.

"THE YELLOW JACKET" IS A BIG SUCCESS

Continued from page one

funniness of Adele Hutchinson, as property man, and the naturalness of Margaret Banks, as the Daffodil. Adele was indeed funny, as she drank from the spout of the teapot, ate rice with chop sticks, and smoked, seeming to be thoroughly bored.

Margaret Banks was great. Her part siuted her exactly, especially when she said, "I'm glad I still have a head to bump", and "Naked? Naked? You witness the indelicacy of this young man's expression."

Helen Warren, as the evil father-in-law, was certainly exceedingly wicked. She was noticeably good as the evid monster, the fox spirit, in the third act.

There were several others who were outstandingly good: Loulie Millner, the farmer; Julia Martin, the spider; Ruth Ford, the philosopher; Jenilee Knight, the nurse; Frances Martin, the dancing girl; but then that is almost the entire cast, practically all of whom proved themselves efficient.

Evelyn Stephenson is to be congratulated on the costumes; Myra Costen, on the properties; and Miss Wheeler is to be highly congratulated on the entire production. "The Yellow Jacket" is undoubtedly one of the most remarkable plays presented here in many years.

E. T. C. HOLDS FIRST NEW MEMBER MEETING

On Monday night in the Student Building lounge the Elementary Teachers Club held its first meeting with the new members, who are the following:

Gertrude Baxter
Louise Blayton
Nancy DeBerry
Louise Driscoll
Catherine Ellison
Margaret Fisher
Ruth Floyd
Courtney Godsey
Hazel Halloway
Evelyn Jones
Irene Meador
Louise Munt
Esther Parks
Mary Pearson
Catherine Ritter
Elsie Stables
Margaret Stiff
Bernice Rives
Carolyn Cogbill
Adele Hutchinson

These were welcomed into the club by the president, Jane Brown. Miss Mary Pierce gave a short summary of the purpose of the club followed by the reading of the constitution by Catherine McAllister

Southside DrugStore
Direct Eastman Kodak Agency
(Fresh Films)
Let Us Develop
YOUR FILMS
ONE DAY SERVICE
Complete Line GREETING CARDS
Just One Block from Campus

Dressmaking
Dressmaking, Tailoring, Attiring and Remodeling. Prices reasonable. Work guaranteed.
MRS. SCHWARTZ
306 Pine Street.

FOR THE LATEST IN
Sheet Music, Costume Jewelry, Watches, Watch Bracelets and Musical Instruments
GO TO
Lynn's Jewelry Store
MAIN STREET

Gray's Drug Store
QUALITY—PRICE—SERVICE
Come in and Get Acquainted
We're Glad to Have You With Us
Farmville, Virginia

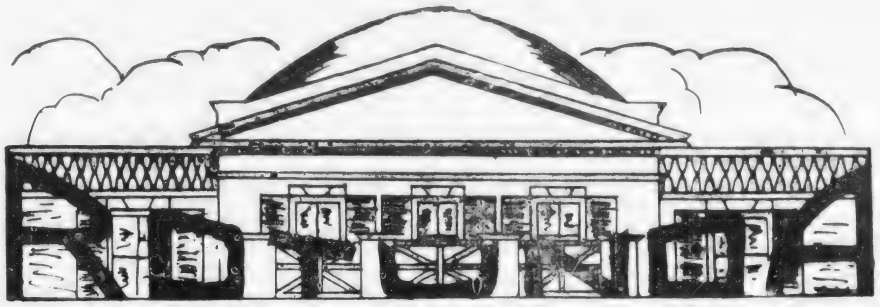
Shannon's
Is Headquarters for the Best
SANDWICHES
—and—
DRINKS
—in—
FARMVILLE!

McIntosh Drug Store
Farmville, Va.
"Drugs and Drinks"
DOWNTOWN SECTION

G. F. Butcher & Co.
The Convenient Store
FOR GOOD
THINGS TO
EAT AND DRINK

WE INVITE
CHARGE ACCOUNTS
of the
STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE STUDENTS
NEW YORK DRESS STORE
MAIN STREET
Next to Southside Drug Co.

STUDENT COUNCIL INSTALLATION NEXT TUESDAY



HELP MAKE MAY DAY A BIG SUCCESS

Vol. XI. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1931 No. 27

Model Assembly of League of Nations Held at R.-M.

Farmville As Italy Is Represented By Mabel Barksdale In Gathering

DELEGATES OF ALL COUNTRIES

Farmville S. T. C. was represented in the Model Assembly of League of Nations, held at Randolph-Macon Woman's College on April 17, by Mabel Barksdale. This assembly was sponsored by the International Relations Club.

Proceding in exactly the same manner the League proceeds at its regular meetings, the Model Assembly had represntativs from various colleges and the International Relations Club to represent the different countries belonging to the League. There was a president, a secretary general, a secretariat, a translator. The official language was English which was immediately given in French by the translator.

After the opening speech of the president of the assembly representing Roumania, its translation into French, the adoption of the agenda and appointment of committees of speeches were given from six countries, France, Great Britian, Japan, Germany, Italy, and Uruguay. France was represented by the student from Washington and Lee, Great Britian by William and Mary, Japan by Sweet Briar, Germany by Hollins, Italy by Miss Mabel Barksdale from Farmville, and Uruguay by Miss Corinne Johnson of the Debating Council of R. M. W. C.

The three non- permanent mem-

Continued on last page

Ruth Nichols, Rye,N.Y.,Aviatrix Gets Record

Detroit, April 17—Ruth Nichols, Rye, N. Y., aviatrix, set a new speed record for women over a three kilometer course here this morning, with a speed of 210.685 miles per hour. Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam held the previous record of 181.157 miles an hour.

Taking off from the Grosse Isle airport at 6:50 A. M., to avoid crosswinds forcast for later in the day, Miss Nichols, flying the Lockheed-Vega plane in which she set the women's altitude record last month, sped over an official course laid out near the flying field.

VIRGINIA SOCIAL SERVICE ASSOCIATION TO MEET

The sixth annual meeting of the Virginia Social Science Association will be held in Farmville on May 1 and 2 when the organization will be the guest of the State Teachers College and Hampden-Sydney College. The major theme about which discussion will be centered at the meeting is, "Industrialism and Rural Life."

The Virginia Social Science is the professional association of all teachers in the fields of economics, sociology, history, political science, and geography. In addition to teachers

Continued from page three

FROSH CHOSE MARTHA KELLO NEXT PRESIDENT

The Freshmen assembled on Wednesday night and chose to lead in their Sophomore year, Martha Kello, one prominent in their midst already. In putting their trust and faith in Martha, they retain confidence that their class will make strides and uphold the spirit of the Red and White. Martha has served well as president of the Freshman Comission and has taken an active part in all class activities.

Sue Yeaman, who has already served S. T. C. in many ways, was chosen to serve as vice-president. Versed in handling class undertakings from frequent participation in them this officer is considered by all capable and well-fitted to hold her office. Elizabeth Kelley will capably fill the office of secretary while Doreen Smith will retrace her own invaluable and well placed footsteps as treasurer.

Helen Rose Cunningham and Dorothy Prescott are the representatives chosen by the class for the student council. This recognition came as a reward for their active and meritorious work as freshmen.

With their class in the hands of such capable and worthy girls, the Freshmen of today who are tomorrow's Sophomores, stand with the eyes of the school upon them watching for big things.

HALL PRESIDENTS FOR NEXT YEAR ELECTED MONDAY AND TUESDAY

At polls on each hall, the hall presidents for next year were elected last Monday and Tuesday. The hall presidents in the cottages will hold their offices the rest of this school term, and new ones will be elected next fall.

The work of the hall presidents has made this organization one of the most worthwhile in school.

The officers for next year according to halls are as follows:

Mary Arthur Billups, Student Building.
Catherine Jones, Annex.
Alice Moore, Gymn Hall
Mildred Hancock, East Main
Joyce Sturm, West Main
Goldie Bugg, Whitehouse Hall
Anne Gibson, Library Hall
Lucy Fitzgerald, Lucy Ann Lane, Velma Petty, New Building.

MAY DAY DATE IS SET FOR MAY 2

The annual May Day festival will be held this year on May 2 at 4 p. m. at Longwood. The theme of the May Day this year is the story of the Fairy Queen by Spenser.

The May Day committee and the girls are working very hard on the dances. The court dresses are well under way, and they show typical signs of being a delightful copy of the Elizabethan dresses of Spencer's period.

Reservations for rooms are being made by parents and friends at the Weyanoke Hotel now. A large and enthusiastic crowd is expected this year.

The new amphitheatre will be a scene of beauty and grace Saturday, May 2.

The festival will be reprstative of the student body since so many of the students take part.

SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT OF '32



MISS HENRIETTA CORNWELL

Senior Class of 1932 Elects Its Officers

Girls Of Ability Are Chosen To Carry On Work For Next Year

The Senior Class of '32 elected its officers for the coming year on April 17. They are: president, Henrietta Cornwell; vice-president, Ruth Hunt; secretary, Nancy Shaner; treasurer, Cleo Quisenberry; student council representatives, Virginia Bledsoe and Elizabeth McCauley; student standards committee representatives, Nan Mears and Louise Johnson; class council, Gwendolyn Daniel.

The new president, Henrietta Cornwell, had been elected at a previous meeting and presided at the meeting Friday night. She showed at this meeting that she was capable of taking the office. It is an office which requires poise, executive ability, originality, alertness and dramatic ability. Especially at the end of the senior year, the senior class president has a position to fill which requires these qualities and more. All during the year, the guidance and advice of the senior class president are sought by the other classes. When electing her, the seniors placed the leadership of their last class school year in her hands. It is an office high and respected. In Henrietta Cornwell lie the qualities which will enable her to succeed in it. Her activity for the past three years has been outstanding. By a consensus of opinion she seemed the logical one for the Senior Class president of '32.

The vice-president, Ruth Hunt, has also been very active in her three

Continued on last page

CLASSES TO CONTEST IN DEBATE SOON IN AUDITORIUM

Resolved: "That Uncle Sam needs a wife" is the interesting and debatable question which will hold the stand of argument in sway in a series of inter-class debates to be held in the near future. These semi-finals will be held Monday at 7 o'clock in the auditorium and will furnish another color contest between the Green and White and the Red and White. No less interesting and exciting than athletic clashes will be these verbal combats. The participants and dates of debate will be announced later.

MARGARET GATHRIGHT IS JUNIOR PRESIDENT

The class of '33 last Thursday night chose Margaret Gathright to lead them in the coming schol year. In this leader whom they chose the Sophomores foresaw a girl inspired with the ideals of school and class spirit who would give her best to help maintain their class standards and easily command their love and respect. Her participation and interest in class activities furnish adequate proof that they have chosen wisely Alice Moore, Sophomore class cheer leader, and one of the most outstanding girls for the past two years in the ranks of the Sophomores has heard expressed the confidence and appreciation of her class in its unanimous election of her as vice-president. Margaret Young will serve as secretary while Henrietta Taylor will fill the capacity of treasurer. The capability and spirit of both these girls are realized by their class.

Harriet Moomaw and Helen Cover, both prominent members of the Sophomore Class will be the coming Junior representatives to the Student Council.

Miss Iler was for the second time in succession unanimously re-elected class man for these green and whites of '33. This fact speaks for itself and attempts to express something of the esteem in which Miss Iler is held by this class and their appreciation of all she has done for them.

BUFFALO TEACHERS COLLEGE STUDENT WINS TRIP TO EUROPE

Mildred Hedin, 19-year-old junior in the State Teachers College at Buffalo, N. Y., has won a trip to Europe for her thesis which has just been awarded first prize in the third national contest on the League of Nations for Teachers Colleges and Normal Schools. Her subject was "A Reveiw of Major World Problems and Events of the Past Six Months, Their Relation to the League of Nations, and Suggestions for Presentation to Students." The contest was held under the auspices of the educational committee of the League of Nations Associaiton, 6 Etst 39th St., New York, and the prize winners have just been announced by Dr. Thomas Alexander, of Teachers Col-

Continued on last page

"CROSS-ROADS STORE" TO BE GIVEN IN CUMBERLAND

On Friday night the cast of "The Crossroads Store" accompanied by a portion of the Sophomore orchestra will journey to Cumberland for the repetition of this play initially presented to the student body of S. T. C. in the auditorium of that institution.

It is hoped that the play will draw a similar audience in size and appreciativeness to that one which witnessed its performance in the State Teachers College. Rehearsals & general "oiling up" are now in order and the success of the former presentation is anticipated by the cast and hoped for by its supporters.

The Interfraternity Council at Alabama Polytechnic Institue has decided to send each prospective freshman, before he enters college, a booklet giving a brief history of the fraternities in the council, their officers, and the relative expense of belonging to them.

The Choral Club Attends Festival In Charlottesv'le

Professor Alfred P. Strick And Miss Irene Leake Take Parts In Program

MARY BALDWIN WINS FIRST

The S. T. C. Choral Club went to Charlottesville last Thursday to attend the annual Choral Festival held at the University of Virginia under the auspices of the Virginia Federation of Music. The festival was attended by the states outstanding musicians and by representatives from all the principle colleges.

The Choral Club entered the choral contest which was held on Friday morning in Cabell Hall. Other colleges which entered the contest were.

Mary Baldwin
Harrisonburg
East Radford
Fredericksburg

The numbers which were sung by the clubs were:

O Savios Sweet ..... Bach
I Dream of Jeanne .. Stephen Foster
After ..... Clough-Leighter

Mary Baldwin College was awarded first place in the contest. Harrisonburg second and Farmville third.

After the contest the clubs were guests at a luncheon given by the Federation of Music.

Mr. Strick delivered a convention address on Wednesday. At the luncheon on Wednesday the Hampden-Sydney Glee Club sang the chorus to "Sun of My Soul" rendered by Miss Irene Leake. The song was composed by Mr. Strick.

Plans have been made to hold the festival next year in Richmond.

Miss Mary Talks At Meeting of Student Body

Miss Mary White Cox spoke to the students last night in Student Building. She talked about school regulations, plans of the year, students setting examples for others. She spoke of the necessity for always keeping scholastically up to part and of the approaching commencement. She gave sound advice to the students as a whole body.

After this, the rgular business of the meeting was discussed. The installation of Council officersfi set for last night, was announced to be next Tuesday night. The student body and faculty is invited to attend this service held in the College auditorium at 6:45 o'clock, April 28.

SIGMA PI RHO ANNOUNCES MEMBERS

Sigma Pi Rho, honor society in Latin, announces the following new members:

Frances Armistead
Mary Connally
Lois Cox
Frances Crawford
Mary Elizabeth Mayo
Martha Sanders
Josephine Smith
Mary Swift
Lillian Womack

THE ROTUNDA

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... JESSIE SMITH, '31
Associate Editor ..... LOUISE ELLIOTT, '32

Board of Editors

News Editor ..... MARTHA MOORE, '33
Literary Editor ..... MARTHA ANN LAING, '31
Athletic Editor ..... FRANCES EDWARDS, '32
World News Editor ..... SARA BAKER, '31
Intercollegiate Editor ..... MARY DIEHL, '34
Social Editor ..... JANE ROYALL, '33
Art Editor ..... SARAH WILLS, '33
Feature Editor ..... LOULIE MILNER, '32
Humorous Editor ..... VIRGINIA WITT, '33
Aumnae Editor ..... MISS CARRIE B. TALIAFERRO

Reporters

ANNIE DENIT, '31 — ANNE JOHNSON, '33
ISABELLE JONES, '33 — DOT SNEDEGAR, '33
CLARA McALLISTER, '31 — HAZEL HALLOWAY, '32
DOREEN SMITH, '34

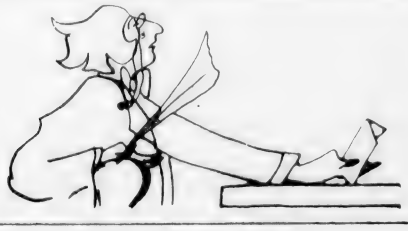
Proof Reader ..... WINSTON COBB, '33
Associate Proof Reader ..... MARY THOMAS RAWLS, '33

Managers

Business Manager ..... DOT GOODLOE, '33
Assistant Business Manager ..... HENRIETTA CORNWELL, '32
Circulation Manager ..... ELLA CAROLL, '31
Assistant Circulation Manager ..... MILDRED MADDREY, '31

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



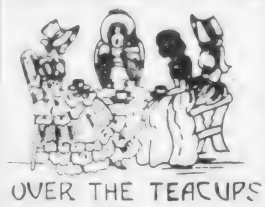
Cooperation in May Day

For the past year and the past years for some of us we have found that cooperation is the keynote of our school activities. This watchword was instilled in us by our president, Dr. J. L. Jarman, who believes that without cooperation we cannot accomplish the most in schol life or in life after school.

There are so many people in our May Day that we must realize that we will have to cooperate with our authorities—who in this instance will be the girls who head the dances. To give each group time to call a meeting at some time, the dances must be scheduled. If that schedule doesn't suit you, remember that the time that does suit you may suit no one else. Try to adjust your work so that you may be at practice each time in order that we can make this the biggest and prettiest May Day ever seen at S. T. C.

Each one of us is going to accept with pleasure the exclamation of pleasure and joy that our May Day will give people, so we should also accept the practice hour set by the committee and be there each time to help make our dance more perfect.

We need cooperation for perfection, and we ask each one of the entire Student Body to back the practice for May Day and we will see a festival we all will be proud of.



OVER THE TEACUPS

Sh-s-sh! He's looking at us. Wait a minute.

What did you say just now? You're going home today. Oh—you didn't know the way. Well, I can't hear—what did you say? Write it.

What did the woman say? Oh yes, she said to come see her tomorrow that the dress was difficult to make. I think they will be pretty, the May Day dresses, don't you? I can't wait. And to think, it is only two weeks off. Too much! And then June. That runs through my mind all the time. Did you see the girls ready to go to Charlottesville last week? They looked precious. I guess we will be well represented.

How 'bout the government for next year, by the way? Cover, well luck to her; and Moomaw and Prescott and so on. More power to them and "may all their troubles be little ones"—sincerely, I mean it.

Can you get over some of these people who are in love—Polly White, Sargeant, Trimyer, and even Munt. Well, that's only a suggestion—not to mention my august self among the afflicted. Why be in love? That's no thing for teachers to do—They are teachers to be not brides to be— But things aren't always as they seem.

I wonder what Jessie Smith will do next year. None of my business did you say? Well, I'll keep on wondering then—you can't stop that anymore than you can stop Martha Walters from saying "Not bad—not bad."

He's looking at me again. I wonder why. I haven't said a word, have I? Go down town with me after class. Nothing, just let's go see who's there.

MONOTONY

"Variety is the spice of life" they say. We begin to doubt that variety exists, at least at S. T. C., at present, and believe it would be a welcomed flavor. Why?

You ask someone to hand you a book—O. K. You ask for the bread at the table—O. K. You appoint a girl chairman of a committee—O. K. You inquire as to the condition of a broken arm—O. K. You inform a girl she has a phone call—O. K.

The sameness of it; the insincerity, the monotony. Why can't we be masters of our language and use it once in a while?

The beauty of the sunset is "Not Bad". A latest style of evening gown is "Not bad."—An invitation for a week-end is "Not bad." A touching awe inspiring scene is "Not bad." Even the most priceless jewels are "Not bad."

Just what does "Not bad" mean? Anything that isn't bad is evidently "Not bad", but it does not follow that because it is not bad that it is exceptionally good. The expression just pops out, the same for any occasion. We begin to sound like illiterate, ignorant people who answer to everything Uh-hu.

Have we no pride, no self respect? We have our lives, our souls, and our bodies, the temples of our souls. Can't we make those temples beautiful—sending out melodious full notes as from a great organ to play upon the chords of other hearts and bring a response of praise and delight. Do we want to sound always like the tum, tum of a drum without the delicate quivering notes of the violin? Can't we vary our tune that we will not wear out the strings upon which we play?

Perhaps upon reading this you will say, well, we answer—"you would."

1,200 students of Missouri University participated recently in an All-Sports Night.

Much Ado 'Bout Nothin'

People are judged by what they finish and not by what they attempt.

We do lots of things because "it has been done;" but that doesn't justify it.

Some people around here are getting awfully big hearted about giving away opinions, but they shouldn't forget that a false opinion is of the greatest mischief!

The tongue is the key of the heart! Guard it well, or someone will pick it.

Unfortunately, ability seems to win only the approval of true people, and luck that of the crowd.

A girl who likes to be seen in something nobody else wears should try cotton stockings.

A good leader has succeeded in establishing her own self government.

"To rule without regard, to urge without reason, and to laugh immoderately, are manifest signs of ignorance.

It's so easy not to remember that it's harder to keep a friend than to get one.

"Before you decide, understand."

Just when people were learning to keep their fingers out of other people's business, along came the dial telephone!

It's a great life if you don't "weekend!"

Some girls will let a fool kiss them—others let a kiss fool them!

THREE YEARS AGO TODAY

Mary Christian Royall and Frances Willis attended the thirteenth annual conference of the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government which met at Randolph-Macon College in Lynchburg.

The Debate Club gave a very amusing faculty take-off in three acts.

The Joan Circle of Alpha Delta Rho celebrated its third Founders Day.

INTERCOLLEGIATE

A question often debated informally was made the subject of a recent formal debate at McGill University. It is "Resolved That It Is Better to be Drunk Than to be In Love."

The Student Senate of Ohio State University has endorsed a plan to have seniors grade their instructors at the end of the year. This method should prove highly successful in determining the instructor's status, providing an element of fairness prevails in grading him on his merits and not altogether on his personality.

American campuses support 38 daily college newspapers with a total paid circulation of 182,000. More than five-hundred institutions have weekly or sime-weekly papers. At least twenty-five thousand collegians work on the staffs of student newspapers.

An old-fashioned Easter egg hunt was given the faculty of Emory Law School by law students. Easter rabbits and hidden eggs were the main attraction, and the prize for the most eggs found was two dollars in nickels This is an annual event at Emory.



SPRING IS HERE

Dear Mother Nature looks down with her eyes,
The eyes that no longer are grey
But are beautiful blue like the heavenly skies,
And she gives us new life with each day.

Then from her eyes that are happy and kind
Shines a radiance akin to the sun.
And our hearts fill with warmth for the life that we find
Is so rightly and happily begun.

Ah! Mother Nature is robed in a gown
That is velvety green like the grass
And beside the small folds that like brooks rippling down
Are the flowers we would try to surpass.

From her heart that is built like the great friendly trees
She nestles the birds of the air.
And sends us her love by the sweet perfumed breeze
A love that is lasting and rare.

Then we wonder ourselves why we feel as we do
Why we love those both far and near?
Mother Nature knows why — she knows all that is true
She says its because spring is here.

E. K.

L'UNIVERSITE

The blossoms have come out
On Heidelberg
To shed their pearly petals
Upon the emerald waters
Where Father Rhine's son,
The Treckar flows
In all serenity and peace
Beneath the shadows
Of the ancient walls
Where once the Black Eagles
Built their nests—
Where now is only heard
The joyful echoes
Of student's laughter, gay
And happy songs.

V. P. L.

IN BERMUDA

Race over the coral sands with me
To rest at last in the shady lea
Of the Natural Arch.

To the rushing waves we'll lie and listen
And watch the spray in the sunlight glisten
As the breakers recede.

Will swim towards the rays and see the fish
That dart away as the waters swish
When we swiftly swim by.

Sea gulls will cry as we scatter their prey
For in the deep sea forever seek they
Choice morsels for repast.

Here we'll find ourselves at peace at last
As we bask in the miracle—immensely vast!
Of Nature's beauty!

M. von S. '32

VESUVIUS

Swan's breast dyed
By sun's parting breath
Poised in flight ever over
The homeland's nest—
Napoli's slumbering dragon
With her vapor cloud
Her all-consuming
Onward flame.

V. P. L.

SOCIALS

The following girls attended the V. M. I. or W. L. dances at Lexington this week-end: Martha Moore, Corine Mosby, Vernie Oden, Katheryn Waters, Alice Covington, Helen Cover, Renie Greaves, Jacque Lee, Jerry Lee, Martha Sanders, Virginia Sargeant, Martha Von Schilling, Frances Rawlings, and Alice Steidtmann.

• • •

Ann Davis, Margaret Priest, and Dorothy Leonard were in Richmond this week-end.

• • •

Evelyn Stephenson, Virginia Bledsoe, and Harriett Branch were in Charlottesville this week-end.

• • •

Sarah Wills and Elsie Bolton were in Roanoke this week-end.

• • •

Grace Virginia Woodhouse and Margaret Jack spent the week-end in Lynchburg.

• • •

Polly White, Margaret Faris, and Julia Faris, with Margaret Banks, as her guest, were in Red Hills this week-end.

• • •

Elsie Burgess visited Nancy Clement in Greensboro, N. C., this week-end.

• • •

Dot Goodloe visited in Charlottesville this week-end.

• • •

Loulie Millner was at her home in Lynchburg this week-end.

• • •

Frances Ratcliffe was in Richmond this week-end.

• • •

Margaret Gathright, Martha Brothers, Margaret Parker, Kathryn Logan and Virginia Young attended the Easter dances at R.-M. C., Ashland, this week-end.

• • •

Dolly Reed was in Danville this wek-end.

• • •

Mary Alice Young spent the week-end in Lynchburg.

• • •

Ruth Peery and Louise Borum visited in Lynchburg this week-end.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA HAS ANNIVERSARY

Alpha Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma celebrated its thirty-third anniversary at Longwood Monday night, April 20. Among those present, other than active members were Dr. Jarman, Mrs. Samuel Watkins, Mrs. Laing, Mrs. Shelton, Miss Myrtle Grenels, Mrs. Griffith Marchant, Mrs. Elist Barker and Miss Harriet Booker.

The theme of the Parthenon, which was the highest degree of perfection in Grecian art, was carried out in minute details—toasts were given honoring the National Council and commenorating the founders. A miniature Parthenon made with candles was used as an illustration contrasting the growth of Sigma with the stages employed in the building of this impressive and well renounced structure.

Cathedral candles and Australian lilacs added a touch of color to the attractiveness of the table.

. . . . . .

The National Council of Tri Sigma sent purple violets to be placed under the plac in the Rotunda in memory of the Founders.

New Haven, Conn.—Work is to start here this summer on a linguistic atlas of the United States and Canada, under the supervision of Professor Edward Prokosch, of Yale University.

VIRGINIA SOCIAL SERVICE

Continued from page one

its membership includes over two hundred persons, among them doctors, lawyers, business men and newspaper editors who are interested in these fields.

AMONG OUR CAPS AND GOWNS



ALLIE OLIVER

You've heard of people, but seen only a few of them, who always seem to get things done. This is the type who thinks things through, sees issues clearly, does his or her work thoroughly, and when someone else desn't do her work, gets busy and does it for her, quietly and unostentatiously. Such a one rarely gets credit for all she has done. Just such a person is Allie Oliver.

Choosing athletics as her major extra-curricula artivity when a fresh, Allie has steadily been a leader in that field all four years, the culmination of which is the fact that she was elected as most athletic for this year's Vanity Fair. Allie was vice-president of the Athletic Association her junior year, manager of baseball last year, and both manager of hockey and captain of the hockey varsity team this year.

Although she has not held class offices, she is recognized as quite an outstanding member, and her opinions have a great deal of weight, with both her classmates and her schoolmates.

Allie is a member of many school organizations. Alpha Kappa Gamma recognized her when a junior. Allie, we hope you'll grin your way into the world as you've grinned your way into S. T. C.



MARTHA FARIS

To endeavor to tell all of the worthwhile things Martha has done in her four years at S. T. C., would be to write a short volume. Not only has she held outstanding positions in major and minor organizations, but she always wears a smile and has a bost for somebody else.

Martha has served on the Y. W. Cabinet several years. Last year as treasurer and this past year as vice-president, not only is she interested in Y. W. work. This year she has served as president of Pi Kappa Delta and we have heard it said put over a convention in a big way. Recognition of her leadership is marked in the fact that she is an active Alpha Kappa Gamma.

This is "Humane Week," according to the calendar of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and it will be observed all over the country. People are asked to be kind to all dumb animals and to report any cases of cruelty to the society. Posters depicting the helplessness of dumb animals and their friendlines to their masters will be posted.—The Virginian-Pilot.

VARSITY BANQUET HELD WEDNESDAY

The banquet hall of the tea room was artistically decorated in blue and white last Wednesday evening when the annual banquet of the varsity basketball and hockey squads was held. The tables were placed to form a huge A. A.—standing for Athletic Association. Blue and white candles burned in the center, and blue and white place cards were found at each plate.

It seemed incredible that these dainty girls clad in evening gowns, could be the same strong girls who won a name for S. T. C., both in hockey and basketball. Thanks to Miss Iler who teaches them, not only to be able athletes, but also "real girls" in appearance and action. She well deserved the toast which gave true merit to her worth. "She plans our moves and anticipates those of the foe, day after day. She works with us in such a way that work is a joyful play."

Miss Barlow "who advises us remarkably well" is to be thanked as advisor of the Athletic Council. Miss Hatchett, as assistant coach, is to be congratulated upon her excellent work this year. Because they are interested in all the girls of their college, Miss Mary and Dr. Jarman were there, too.

Our varsity teams this year have been unusually successful. This was accomplished as every member of the varsity realizes, through the untiring efforts of Miss Iler and her assistant, Miss Hatchett.

"Now we mustn't forget our troops. Both reserve and those sent to the front.
It was they who did the hard work
Our varsity—faithfully and long
Day after day have they labored,
To the varsity!"

ALUMNAE NEWS

Mrs. Linus W. Kline (Fannie Littleton) visited her sister, Mrs. Joe Lewis, Sr., during the Easter vacation. Mrs. Kline was for several years professor of physics and chemistry at Farmville State Teachers College, then State Female Normal School, and has a large number of friends in the town and in the faculty. While she was here, Miss Couling entertained delightfuly in her honor at afternoon tea. Although Mrs. Kline won notable successes in the field of natural science, she has transferred her interest to another branch of science and now a member of the department of psychology at Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., where her husband is head of that department.

The Literary Digest of April 4 describes a study which Dr. Kline and Dr. Donald A. Laird of Colgate University have been conducting as to the effect of various elements upon sleep and fatigue. They have just concluded a slumber contest between 140 men students of Colgate and 136 girl students of Skidmore to decide the effect of a diet rich in sweets and other carbohydrates. The conclusion reached was that students who consumed a considerable amount of this class of foods fell asleep more quickly, were disturbed very little by dreams, awoke more readily in the morning and started the day with more vigor. Therefore, "There is just as much science as poetry in the expression: 'sweet sleep'."

We would like to have your orders FROM THE BOTTOM OF OUR HEART

—for—

DRUGS, STATIONERY, BEAUTY PREPARATIONS

Canada Drug Co.

Farmville, Virginia

Phone 17 Next to Baldwin's

KAPPA DELTI PI HAS RECEPTION

Kappa Delta Pi held its annual reception for Freshmen and Sophomores in the upper quartile on Wednesday evening, April 15. All the faculty members were invited.

Those in the receiving line were Carolyn Cogbill, president, Dr. Jarman and Miss Jennie Tabb, honorary members, Dr. Wynne, head of education department, Mrs. Wynne, Elizabeth Temple, Pauline Gibb, and Miss Mamie Nichols, active members.

During the evening, Sue Yeaman sang a solo. Ruth Hunt, Elizabeth Antrim, Mildred Maddrey, and Elizabeth Taylor, quartet, sang. Different girls played piano solos.

Electric Shoe Shop

WILL FIX YOUR SHOES WHILE YOU WAIT

BEST WORKMANSHIP AND LEATHER USED

WORLD NEWS

Whalen Returns From Polar Sea.

From the Land of the Midnight Sun and 40 below zero weather, 250 wind-burned vikings ploughed into the New York bay Saturday on the Sir James Clark Ross, one of the biggest whaling vessels in the world. Out-harpooning brave Captain Ahab, who bagged the famed Moby Dick, this crew brought back a catch of 1,444 whales—some little ones measuring but 20 feet; others monsters nearly 100 feet.

Edward Jorgenson was hero of the Saga. He shot single-handed 254 whales, bringing his life-time total to 2,700. Next year the whalers will not go out, as they got an over-supplay this year.—New York Times.

SCHEMMEL Conservatory of Music

Piano, vocal, violin, theory, harmony, aesthetics, etc.

REASONABLE TUITION RATES

STRAYER COLLEGE

721 Thirteenth St., Washington, D. C.

The demand for commercial teachers continues to exceed the supply. This new field offers opportunities unexcelled elsewhere in the teaching profession.

Executive Secretarial Courses qualify normal graduates for select positions as commercial teachers.

Two Hundred Fifteen Colleges and Universities Represented by Annual Enrollment of 1600 Students.

Address Registrar for Catalog

A COLLEGIATE INSTITUTION For BUSINESS TRAINING

GRADUATION DRESSES HERE!!

The Buyer of the

NEW YORK DRESS STORE

in Paulett Bldg, next to Southside Drug Store

has just returned with a

NEW ARRIVAL OF LOVELY DRESSES

Suitable for Graduation

Davidson's

HOUSE OF QUALITY

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

WHERE QUALITY MEETS PRICE

Farmville's Best Department Store

Kerami Coats Reduced to $5.85

Lovely Spring Coats priced $9.95 to $19.50

New snow flecked suits $5.95 and $9.95

lapin trimmed

$1.50 full fashion hose, special 98c

THE HUB DEPARTMENT STORE



Little Boy: "Aren't ants funny little things? They work and work and never play."

Other Little Boy: "Oh, I don't know about that. Every time I go on a picnic they are there, too."

Teacher: "So you say Johnny will not be able to attend school today?" Who is this speaking?"

Voice over phone: "My father."

Husband: "I locked the car up before we left it and now I can't find the key."

Wife: "Never mind, dear! It's a fine night and we can ride home in the rumble seat."

"You're all wet, where's your umbrella?"

"I forgot it."

"When did you find that out?"

"After the rain was over and I went to close it."

"You know they found the Scotchman who has been lost for three days?"

"Where was he?"

"Sitting in a Pay As You Leave Street Car."

"Well, it's just like we've always said: 'Give a man an inch and he'll park his Austin'."

"Did you hear about the young lady being hurt in an explosion the other night?"

"No, how come?"

"Well, a smile lit up her face and the powder went off."

"Happy": "What's the idea of the luggage? Going away?"

Jane: "No, the sorority is going to have a rummage sale and I'm sending my clothese homes until its over."

"City": "Gee, Dot, I just dreamed I had a job!"

Dot: "Yeah? You look tired."

"I suppose this is another of those horrible futuristic paintings?"

"Pardon me, madam, but that's a mirror."

. . . "When you're old and grey, deah,
An when your teeth decay, deah,
I'll order soup, Sonny Boy."

"Is this a second-hand store?"

"Yes."

"Well, I want one for my watch."

"I wish I were a cake of yeast,
Not all the time, you know—
Just when I've wrecked the monthly check
And knead to raise the dough."

"Is this dance formal, or can I wear my own clothes?"

Lady Driver (after collision): "But I insist it was all my fault."

Gentleman Driver: "No, it was my fault. I could see your car was being driven by a lady at least forty rods away and I could easily have driven over into that field and avoided this."

SOPHOMORES ARE SCHOOL CHAMPIONS IN SERIES OF VOLLEY BALL GAMES

Final Game Played Last Evening In Gymnasium Before Good Crowd

Yells—who could have been near the gym Monday and Tuesday nights without hearing them! The volley ball games this year afforded much excitement. Monday night at 6:45, the Sophomores and Freshmen played the first game. The line-up was a follows:

Freshmen	Sophomores
Elizabeth Burger	Duvahl Ridgeway
Mary Fraser	Lucille Crute
Ruth Wright	Laurie Bousch
Nell Dickinson	Mary Gregory
Sue Yeaman	Dorothy Ritchie
Nannie Ruth Cooper	Martha Gunter
Doreen S mith	Margaret Massey
Alma Foster	Elizabeth Walthall

The first game was very close and at the first, the Freshmen kept the lead. Suddenly the Sophomores seemed to gain spirit and energy for their score quickly rose— the first game was 17-21 in favor of Sophomores; the second game was very slow for the Freshmen lost their spirit and the Sophomores were victorious 18-1.

The Junior-Senior game was not quite so exciting. Their line-ups were:

Juniors	Seniors
Frances Edwards	Laura N. Smith
Cleo Quisenberry	Margaret Nuthall
Ethel Boswell	Emily Simpson
Easter Souders	Edith Coleman
Nell Clingenpeel	Allie Oliver
Elsie Stables	Elizabeth Hunter
Kathleen Hundley	
Louise Clayton	

The first game was 33 to 3 the second 22-9.

The finals were played Tuesday night. Excitement, yells, cheers! The classes were well supported in cheers.

When the whistle first blew, both of the teams, Sophomores and Juniors were both tense with excitement ready to do their best. The first game was very close, 21-7 in favor of the Sophomores.

The second game caused quite a change for the Juniors held the Sophomores down so closely hardy allowing them to make a point. The teamwork was very good. The score was 27 to 5 in favor of the Juniors. Then the excitement was at its highest point for that meant that they would have to play another game. This third game was the most exciting of all and when the last whistle blew, the score was 12-11 in favor of the Sophs, therefore giving them another 10 points to their credit.

According to the Nebraska English Department, the word "It," besides having the Clara Bow connection, has been found to possess three other meanings. The first "it" is commonly used to denote a "big shot" or important person. The second "it" still has the hide-and-go-seek and tag connection, while the third one refers to a stupid person as "Such as it."

Ticklers

A reader in New Jersey submits the following electrical plan:

If she talks too long—Interrupter
If she will meet you halfway—Receiver.
If she gets too excited—Controller.
If she goes up in the air—Condenser
If she wants chocolates—Feeder
If she sings inharmoniously—Tuner.
If she is out of town—Telegrapher
If she is a poor cook—Discharger
If she is too fat—Reducer.
If she is wrong—Rectifier.
If she gossips too much—Regulator
If she becomes upset—Reverser.

C. E. CHAPPELL COMPANY

Stationery, Blank Books and School Supplies

Cigars, cigarettes and soda

Main Street

FARMVILLE VIRGINIA

BUFFALO TEACHERS COLLEGE STUDENT WINS

Continued from page one

lege, New York, chairman of the committee on award. This is the second time a student in a Buffalo school has won the first prize in a League of Nations contest. Esther Lawrence of Buffalo, having won the Association's high school contest last year.

Miss Hedin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nils A. Hedin, of Delavan, N. Y., 33 miles south of Buffalo. She is an honor student, has won a state scolarhip, and is particularly interested in history, sociology and government. As winner of this third national contest, Miss Hedin will travel in Europe this summer, spending part of the time at Geneva to study the League of Nations first hand. Previous winners of the first and second normal school contets were Edith Garrison of the State Teachers College at Trenton, N. J., and Edward Helman of Michigan State Normal College at Ypsilanti.

The second prize of $100 went to Margaret Flaherty of Norwalk, Conn., seventeen-year-old student at the Connecticut State Normal School in Danbury.

Stella Josephine Clough, Montclair, N. J., and a student at Teachers College at Columbia University received the third prize of $50.

Walter S. Crewson, Jr. ,of Sebring, Ohio, received honorable mention.

SENIOR CLASS OF '32 ELECTS ITS OFFICERS

Continued from page one

years here. A girl, known and likd by everybody. Ruth can ably fill the office. She is always ready to help in any way she can. She will preside with ease and readiness.

As secretary, Nancy Shaner will hold a responsible position. She is a girl who accepts responsibility and succeeds with it. She attends class meetings regularly, is always interested in the work of the class, and will next year be given an opportunity to show how well a class office can be filled. In nothing she attempts does she shirk.

Cleo Quisenberry, treasurer, has all the trustworthiness, interest, and originality of method necessary in a class treasurer. She will serve efficiently.

To represent the class on the Student Council, Virginia Bledsoe and Elizabeth McCauley were chosen. Virginia Bledsoe represented the class this past year. She has strength of character and purpose. Elizabeth McCauley will serve on this council of the Student Body excellently.

For the Students Standard Committee, to which every big movement of the school comes, or in which it originates, Nan Mears and Louise Johnson were elected. Both are efficient, outspoken in their wel-rounded, clearly thought-out opinions and are capable of representing the class.

Gwendolyn Daniel was chosen to serve with the class president on the Class Council. Gwendolyn is dependable, has splendid original ideas, and does all the work given her, quickly and well.

MODEL ASSEMBLY LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Continued from page one

bers of the council were elected. The president of the Assembly gave the closing speech and the meeting adjourned.

Fifty-four countries were represented. The Smith Memorial auditorium, the scene of the Model Assembly, held a large audience on April 17 at 8:15 which had come to see this miniature League.

A banquet was given before the Assembly and afterwards for the members of the Assembly.

Bryce Kood, of Reed College won the first prize of $50 offered by the National Student Federation of America for the best editorial favoring the entrance of the United States into the World Court.

Syracuse, N. Y. (AP)—The cause of illness among Syracuse co-eds has been discovered. It is lack of enough beauty sleep. And so the dean is recommending eight hours.

One of the most interesting spectators at the Washington and Lee-North Carolina University game was none other than a scout for the New York Giants who happened to be making a tour of the southern colleges looking for talent for John McGraw.

At the Eaco Theatre Week Apr. 27-May 2

MON. and TUES.—Buddy Rogers and Nancy Carroll in "Follow Thru." Together again! Buddy and Nancy, the screen's perfect pair, in a lively story of love and laughter, and all in beautiful Technicolor. Here is a pert and peppy outdoor love story. Nancy, with ambitions to win a championship on the golf links, diverts her attention from golf to the handsome club professional, Buddy Rogers, and lets her rival, Thelma Todd, hole out first. Buddy, however, has an eye for golf champions, so that Nancy, to win her sweetie, has first to win a golf crown. Here's golf, girls, and giggles in a show that goes straight down the fairway into your heart. Also "The Itching Hour."

WEDNESDAY—"Three Lost Girls," with Loretta Young and John Wayne. This story deals with three girls from small towns who go to Chicago in search of a livlier existence. One slaves for fame, another digs for fortune, and the third craves romance. What happens to them and their dreams constitutes a drama that will grip every youngster adult. It sizzles with action and packs one walolping situation after another. Small town beauties out to do big things. It is a vivid drama of today's girls who hunger for bright lights . Also chapter 10 of the "Lone Defender, with Rin-Tin-Tin, the dog wonder, and a Cartoon Comedy.

THURS. and FRI.—Norma Shearer and Robert Montgomery in "Strangers May Kiss." Here is the picture you have been waiting for. We are playing it even with Richmond. Miss Shearer returns to the screen more gorgeous than ever in a dramatic love story even greater than "The Divorcee." It is daring, truthful, gay and sophisticated. She traveled the path of love and freedom to many lands, but her heart always stayed with one man. New loves, new fortunes, new places—but always in the heart of this beautiful girl with courage to live her own life was the yearning for the love she could not have. Yet in the end true love finds a way and the result is happiness. We predict this picture will make the best showing of any in Farmville this year. Also two-reel comedy, "Expensive Kisses."

SATURDAY — "Common Clay," with Constance Bennett and Lew Ayres. Brought back by repeated requests, this picture still remains one of the outstanding of the year. They took her name away. Then they denied her baby's rights to a name, and she fought them—fought their money and their power—and she conquered them, and held their hearts in the hollow of her hand. The most powerful, gripping drama yet screened that goes directly to your heart, and you never forget it. Constance Bennett's strongest role. Also Fox News and Terytown Comedy.

Double matinee every Saturday, at 2 and 4 p. m.; one show each night at 8 p. m. Daily matinee, 4 p. m.

Admission, adults, 35c at nights and 25c at matinees; children under 12, 15c to each show.

Southside DrugStore

Direct Eastman Kodak Agency

(Fresh Films)

Let Us Develop

YOUR FILMS

ONE DAY SERVICE

Complete Line GREETING CARDS

Just One Block from Campus

Dressmaking

Dressmaking, Tailoring, Attiring and Remodeling. Prices reasonable. Work guaranteed.

MRS. SCHWARTZ

306 Pine Street.

FOR THE LATEST IN

Sheet Music, Costume Jewelry, Watches, Watch Bracelets and Musical Instruments

GO TO

Lynn's Jewelry Store

MAIN STREET

Gray's Drug Store

QUALITY—PRICE—SERVICE

Come in and Get Acquainted

We're Glad to Have You With Us

Farmville, Virginia

Shannon's

Is Headquarters for the Best

SANDWICHES

—and—

DRINKS

—in—

FARMVILLE!

McIntosh Drug Store

Farmville, Va.

"Drugs and Drinks"

DOWNTOWN SECTION

G. F. Butcher & Co.

The Convenient Store

FOR GOOD

THINGS TO

EAT AND DRINK

WE INVITE

CHARGE ACCOUNTS

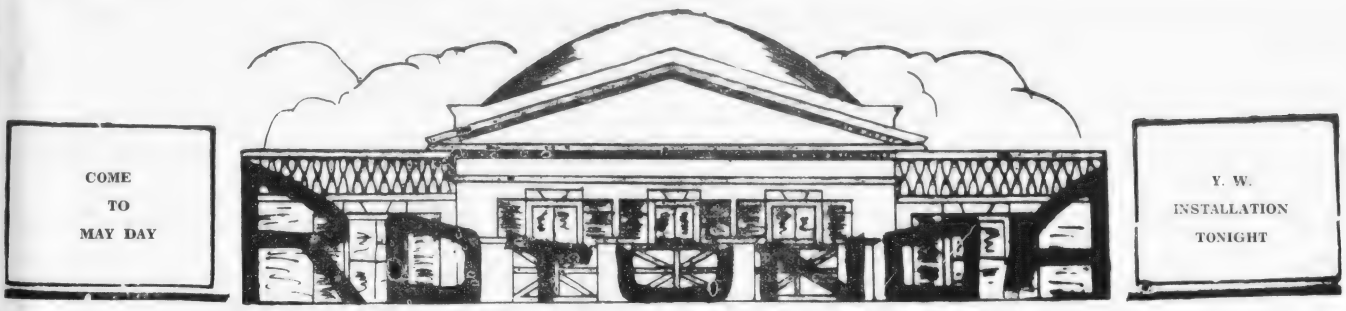
of the

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE STUDENTS

NEW YORK DRESS STORE

MAIN STREET

Next to Southside Drug Co.



Vol. XI. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1931 No. 27

Conservatory Presents Musical Radio Program

A Number of S. T. C. Students Takes Part in Program Put on At Richmond

MISS WILLIS IS THE DIRECTOR

The Schemmel Conservatory presented a musical program over station WRVA Saturday afternoon. Several S. T. C. students participated in this broadcast which was very favorably received. The program was under the direction of Miss Mattie S. Willis and Miss Moss, and consisted of vocal and piano selections. The following numbers were presented:

Vocal Ensemble
Gaily We're Tripping ..... Veazie
Stars Brightly Shining ..... Bronte
Miss Lucile O'Brien and Beryle Young
Prelude op. 28, no. 15 ..... Chopin
Piano solo—Mildred Cralle
Je suis Titania ..... Thomas
Florence Cralle
Whre Are You Going My Pretty Maid? ..... Smith
Mrs. E. C. Simkins and Edwin Cralle
Waltz op. 64 No. 2 ..... Chopin
Piano solo—Lucie Ann Lane
An Open Secret ..... Woodman
Morning ..... Speaks
Miss Lucille O'Brien
Turkish March Beethoven-Rubinstein
Piano solo—Mildred Maddrey

(Continued an last page)

Officers of Ruffner Society Are Elected

The Ruffner Literary Society met April 24, for the purpose of electing officers for the year 1931-'32. They are:

President ..... Margaret Fisher
Vice-President ..... Margaret Massey
Secretary ..... Kathleen Hundley
Treasurer ..... Hildegarde Ross
Asst. Treasurer ..... Nell Dickenson
Reporter ..... Chrystie Stokes

Margaret Hix was in charge of a very interesting program which included jokes told by the new members as an initiation stunt.

The installation of the above officers will take place May 8.

MISS ELLA CARROLL



Maid of Honor of May Day Festival

Debate Club Holds Business Meeting

The Debate Club held a very important business meeting Thursday, April 23, in the little auditorium when the officers for the year 1931-'32 were elected. The following are the officers for the coming year.

President ..... Jane Witt
Vice-President .... Virginia Hamilton
Secretary ..... Margaret Hunter
Treasurer ..... Margaret Hix
Rep. of Council ..... Carrie DeShazo
Council—Margaret Fisher, Virginia Petty

Monday, April 27, at 8 o'clock the interclass debates were held in the little auditorium. The subject for debate was "Resolved, That Uncle Sam Needs a Wife". The final interclass debate will be held at a later date during chapel exercises.

PRINCESSES IN APPLE BLOSSOM FESTIVAL

Misses Martha Anne Laing of Lewisburg, West Virginia, and Frances Coleman of Culpeper, Virginia, have been appointed princesses in the Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester, Virginia.

Martha Anne will represent West Virginia as princess and Frances Coleman, Piedmont section of Virginia.

The Festival will be held on the 5th and 6th of May. A number of S. T. C. girls are expecting to attend the festival.

May Day Festival Will be Held At Longwood

Theme Taken From Spenser's Fairy Queen—Costumes Typical of Queen Elizabeth's Time

LOULIE MILLNER IS QUEEN

The May Day Festival will be held at Longwood, May 2, at 4 p. m. The theme of May Day is taken from Spenser's Fairy Queen. The story is as follows:

Prologue

Let us sit upon the magic carpet and float on through time and space till we find ourselves in fairyland on May eve of long ago. The fairies are singing, dancing and making merry for tomorrow is the annual feast of Glorianna, the fairy queen. There is an old legend that if some one asks a boon during this feast, it shall be granted, provided they can wear the magic armor.

As we watch the fairies frolic we see them place a shining crystal ball in the pathway and then flit away and hide behind trees. A star, larger and more beautiful than the rest, shines down upon the crystal ball.

Lo! who should be strolling along the fairy path but Princess Britemartis. She pauses, for the crystal ball shines clear and bright in the starlight, like a fairy jewel.

She kneels before the crystal ball

Continued on page three

Y. W. C. A. Gives Purposes for Year

The purpose of the Y. W. C. A. at S. T. C. for the past year has been:

1. To create a Christian attitude in college.

2. To broaden the girl through cooperation and influence spiritually, mentally, and socially.

This work has been carried on through different committees. The activities being many and varied. These so-called committees make up the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

Each of these committees has had as its goal the thought of playing a vital part in correlating the varied student activities.

The prayers committee has provided a leader for devotional services on week nights after supper in the auditorium, morning watch each Sunday, and vesper services each Sunday night.

The music committee has arranged special music, when desired, for these services.

The sing committee has planned entertainment for each Saturday night.

Through the World Fellowship Committee we have been benefitted by conferences and visits of well known speakers.

The publictiy committee has given us a reminder of prayers each night by attractive posters on the bulletin board. It also kept us in touch with special programs.

The service committee has proved very helpful in cheering those in the infirmary. It has also sent a word of love and sympathy to those in distress..

Four girls will be chosen from the

Continued on page three

MISS LOULIE MILLNER



Queen of Festival, May 2

Alpha Phi Sigma Has New Members

Alpha Phi Sigma held its regular meeting Tuesday night, April 21 in Room 21. Nominations for officers in the year to come were discussed, but election was postponed until the next regular meeting. Names of eligible girls were brought up and the following were bid:

To the Masters Degree—Virginia Brinkley and Edith Shanks; to the Appentice Degree—Nancy B. Baylor, Martha Brothers, Margaret Eley, Virginia Ann Huntsberry, Velma Quarles, Anne Frances Traylor, Elsie Wright, Ruth Wright, Laura Chapin, Mrs. Edith Wall, and Clara McKensie.

INSTALLATION SERVICE OF Y. W. C. A. TONIGHT

The installation service of the Y. W. C. A. will be held tonight at 6:30 p. m. The service will be brief but impressive. Each year these services are held, and they have taken an important place in the life of this college. Dr. Jarman, the faculty and home department have been invited to attend the service tonight. Every member of the student body is invited to see new officers and members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet installed for service in the Y. W. work of this campus.

Student Council Installation in Auditorium

Both Outgoing and Incoming Presidents Make Talks to the Student Body

DR. J. L. JARMAN ALSO SPOKE

The new members of the Student Council were sworn into active membership of the Student Government Association, in the impressive ceremony which was held Monday night at six forty-five.

After the invocation by Dr. Diehl, the oath of office was given to Grace Virginia Woodhouse, the new student government president, by Adele Hutchinson, the out-going president. The new council members were then sworn into office.

The new council is as follows:

President Grace Virginia Woodhouse
Vice-President ..... Hanna Crawley
Secretary ..... Jane Royall
Treasurer ..... Hattie Gilliam
Campus League Chm.—Betty Watts
Class Reps.: Virginia Bledsoe, Elizabeth McCauley, Helen Cover, Harriettt Moomaw, Helen Rose Sunningham and Dorothy Prescott.
Ex-officiol members: Louise Woodson, Frances Edwards, and A. J. Scott.

Dr. Jarman expressed his sincere appreciation of what the retiring council had done for the school. In

Continued on last page

Primary Council Met on April 24

The Primary Council held a most enjoyable professional meeting, Friday afternoon in the Student Building auditorium. Several projects were presented by members who had done recent practice teaching in the primary grades and an interesting report was given on personality problems. The program was concluded by the reading of one of Margaret Fisher's delightful poems. Plans are being made for the annual spring banquet to be held sometime in the near future.

Dramatic Club Elects Officers For School Year of 1931-32

Dramatic Club elections were held Thursday, April 24, 1931. The following girls were chosen to hold offices for 1931-'32:

President ..... Jenilee Knight
Vice-President, Margaret Armstrong
Secretary ..... Sally Russell
Treasurer ..... Easter Souders

Jenilee Knight has worked in the Dramatic Club since her freshman year in 1929. This year she proved to be a capable and reliable secretary. Jenilee is very dependable in all that she does. These factors combined with with her personality will bring out her efficiency as president of the club for next year.

Margaret Armstrong has worked well in the Dramatic Club this, her freshman year. As vice-president for next year she will have a responsible position.

Efficiency and accuracy are the two main essentials of a secretary. Sally Russell has proved that she is worthy of holding this office.

The treasurer of the Dramatic Club also acts as business manager. With her lies the responsibilities of tickets for each play, and also the other duties of a treasurer. Punctuality an da business-like ability is essential for the fulfillment of such an offce. Easter Souders is characteristic of possessing these traits.

Those who will be head of the various departments are:

Asst. Bus. Mgr. .... Frances Coleman
Stage Manager .... Elizabeth Drewry
Costume Mgr. ..... Lelia Lovelace
Make-up Mgr. ..... Ruth Ford
Property Mgr. ..... Evelyn Jones
Lighting Mgr. ..... Mary T. Rawls

State Latin Tournament Was Held Here Saturday, April 25

On Saturday, April 25, representatives from the Blackstone High School, Rustburg High School, and the College High School met at S. T. C. to participate in the State Latin Tournament for high school pupils sponsored yearly by the Virginia Classical Association under the direction of Dr. Wagener of the College of William and Mary. This contest has been held at appointed centers in the state for three years, its object being to select the outstanding pupils of Latin on the basis of the examination given and to promote interest in the study of Latin. The number of contestants has increased from 44 the first year to 90 at present.

Following the examination the contestants, guests and visitors were entertained at lunch in the banquet room of the tea room after which a short and interesting program was given. Miss Rice, head of the College Latin department, gave an interesting account of the purpose and value of thse tournaments to the study of Latin in the State.

In keeping with the present day interest in Latin Evelyn Williams read an account of a recent radio message of the Pope in Latin to the Catholic people all over the world.

Sara Hubard read an article from the Latin magazine of the Curdsville High School of the recent revival of old custom of sending a poem in Latin each year to the Governor of Virginia—a provision of the first charter granted to the College by the King of England in 1693. The last poem sent was to Governor Dinwiddie.

The program was concluded by a poem, "Goshen," read by Lois Cox, a tribute to the classics.

THE ROTUNDA

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... JESSIE SMITH, '31
Associate Editor ..... LOUISE ELLIOTT, '32

Board of Editors

News Editor ..... MARTHA MOORE, '33
Literary Editor ..... MARTHA ANN LAING, '31
Athletic Editor ..... FRANCES EDWARDS, '32
World News Editor ..... SARA BAKER, '31
Intercollegiate Editor ..... MARY DIEHL, '34
Social Editor ..... JANE ROYALL, '33
Art Editor ..... SARAH WILLS, '33
Feature Editor ..... LOULIE MILNER, '32
Humorous Editor ..... VIRGINIA WITT, '33
Aumnae Editor ..... MISS CARRIE B. TALIAFERRO

Reporters

ANNIE DENIT, '31 — ANNE JOHNSON, '33
ISABELLE JONES, '33 — DOT SNEDEGAR, '33
CLARA McALLISTER, '31 — HAZEL HALLOWAY, '32
DOREEN SMITH, '34

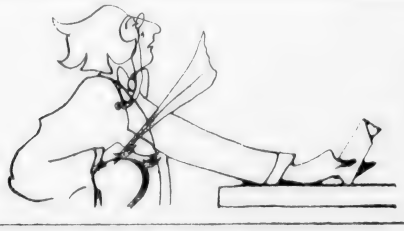
Proof Reader ..... WINSTON COBB, '33
Associate Proof Reader ..... MARY THOMAS RAWLS, '33

Managers

Business Manager ..... DOT GOODLOE, '33
Assistant Business Manager ..... HENRIETTA CORNWELL, '32
Circulation Manager ..... ELLA CAROLL, '31
Assistant Circulation Manager ..... MILDRED MADDREY, '31

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from **its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.**

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



Changes

"The old order changeth yielding place to the new."

—Tennyson

Our President, the highest official of our Nation, begins his work in the spring. We think of him as carrying on the work begun by his predecessors, and also as bringing in new strength, vigor, and ideas to further the life of our people. Likewise our officials here begin their work in the spring. They seek not to undo the work of the past but to enlarge and change it to fit the needs of the coming year.

The old has served and given of its best. Each new order comes to meet the challenge we give to them. They, as our mouthpieces, our condensed opinions, seek to lift higher the prestige and name of our school. We place them in their office, we give to them the sometimes unpalatable job of deciding between the right and wrong. They judge not for it is not theirs to judge; they only uphold the name of the profession of our school. Do we then dare criticize? We should not for all things change. The traffic law of 1900 does not take care of the great onrush of motor vehicles of 1931. No more do we expect the student government of 1900 to fit the needs of the student body of 1931.

"The old order changeth yielding place to the new." So may we, in this great revolution of the modern age, support our new order as it steps into place full of hope, ambition, and faith in those who placed them there. Their privilege it is to serve, ours to cooperate and support.

JUST TO LET YOU KNOW WE CARE

There are so many people at S. T. C., who mean so much to us that it is hard to number them, but we, as outgoing officers, know we express the opinion of the student body when we address these four people who mean so much to us. There are many others, but certainly Dr. Jarman, Miss Mary White Cox, Miss Jennie M. Tabb and Miss Maude K. Taliaferro, have our attention focussed on them. They have given us so much—so very much of their time, thoughts, and ever since we've known them.

It is needless for us to even attempt to express in words the gratitude and love we feel for Dr. Jarman. Without his help and cooperation this year's accomplishments would have been impossible.

We knew we loved him, but not until the hint of his leaving reached us did we realize the void his going would leave. However, he didn't go and each day his value to us has increased one hundred fold.

And now our work in school with you, Dr. Jarman, is nearly over, but we'll have to tell you that it will be quite often that you will hear from us again because we will never forget.

What's the matter with Jarman?
He's all right!
What's the matter with Jarman
For him we'll fight
We're very proud of the Faculty
But J. L. J. is the man for me
Oh—what's the matter with Jarman
He's all right

An organization is indeed fortunate in having for an advisor one who stands ready at all times to lend a helping hand in time of trouble and play. Our student body is doubly fortunate in having someone who is interested in every organization on campus and in each member of the student body. She advises us, helps us to straighten out our various tangled affairs, entertains groups of us weekly at dinner, and last but not least gives us permissions that mean fun and pleasure to us.

Miss Mary, the outgoing officers want to take this, a small and inadequate means to express sincere appreciation for the splendid things you've done for us and the countless numbers of times you've helped us. We've enjoyed this year's work immensely.

Seeming, to a casual observer, to be an unusually efficient registrar, the name, "Miss Jennie", has come to mean a great deal more to us than just Dr. Jarman's secretary, although that would, in itself be no mean position. Miss Jennie has come to be that person who is always helping peJople, whether it be looking up records, giving good advice, arranging schedules, giving a needed fussing at, or just a cheery "good morning"', or rather, "hey-oh". (How does she say it?) Then there is the other lovely side of her, the one you'd never expect the efficient, business-like person to have, that is, the idealistic one which writes those perfectly tender little lyrics. May we take the liberty of changing one of them to make it fit the occasion?

For there are not in the world around
Nor yet in the heaven above you,
More expressive words that we can find
That the simple ones, "We love you."

There has always been something about a person, who always does her work on time, who is ready to cooperate, who is always thoughtful, and even works overtime to make things more pleasant that we admire more than we can say. Miss Maude K. Taliaferro has proved that she is one person who possesses all of the above characteristics.

She has helped us to form habits of promptness, exactness and efficiency which will serve us greatly when we go out into the state to teach.

Miss Taliaferro, we the outgoing officers, wish to show a little of our appreciation by these words, but we cannot tell you how much we appreciate your cooperation and thoughtful help through our four years of school life.

Much Ado 'Bout Nothin'

Cheer up girls! What's a dance or two in your young lives? There's always V. P. I., W. & L., and Virginia.

Love at first sight is often cured by a second look. (Could Duke stand a second look?).

Horses! Horses! Nope, just the Martin sisters and their mules.

The dear old college is being changed into a dancing school. Broadway, here we come!

What's Margaret Gathright's excuse?

What is this "snooping" we've been hearing about recently?

Is "Kitty" Cogbill going to buy a new suit to match her pocketbook?

Is it true that some people borrow money and don't pay it back? (Maybe they have a convenient memory.)

Seriously, though, Helen Cover is a fine girl. Her many friends are surely for her.

Some people say that you can't appreciate school until you're out of it, but its really what you yourself make it. Let's make it the best and appreciate it now.

We're all looking forward to the box lunches Saturday. Isn't it fun?

Of course every one will go to Longwood for May Day. Let's have a 100 per cent attendance. Come on.

Wouldn't it be nice if we could all go to Winchester to the Apple Blossom Festival? We'r'e proud of our two girls who will be princesses there. Who are they? Why Martha Anne Laing and Frances Coleman. Isn't that fine?

Oh, yes! Have you heard that new song, "When Your Hair Has Turned to Silver."?

THREE YEARS AGO TODAY

Louise McCormick was announced valedictorian of the degree class and Virginia Rice was announced as salutatorian from the certificate class.

The Dramatic Club presented Barrie's "A Kiss for Cinderella," starring Mabel Fitzpatrick.

Louise Foster was elected president of the senior class for the coming year.

The new student council, with "Pannie"' Willis as president, was installed.

S. T. C. students enjoyed the attractive May Day program given by the elementary grades of the Training School.

Mr. Alfred Kreymborg, noted poet and playwright, addressed the student body and town people in the S. T. C. auditorium.

ARE COLLEGIANS PEOPLE?

An excellent editorial entitled "Are Collegians People?" recently appeared in the New York City Daily News. It deplored discrimination against college students by the United States Prohibition Department and cited several instances including the padlocking of five fraternity houses at the University of Michigan, the expulsion for drinking of two co-eds and three men students from the University of Oregon, and the suspension of seventeen students from the University of Minnesota for the same purpose.



THE BLIND MAN

Life,
He holds in his grasping hand,
He lives in his slightless way,
He knows in his infinite mind,
He feels in each passing day.
Light,
He feels on his bending back,
He sees in the shadowy past,
He holds out the tip of his tongue,
He knows he must find at last.
Love
He holds in his tender heart,
He feels in music and song,
He gives to each wandering soul,
He knows as he moves along.

L. M., '32

A PRAYER

To the lover of Nature, who loves me too
I offer up this prayer,
To the one who loves things by worlds unknown
I call upon him to care.
To care for the bird who beats his wing
Upon a cage of wire,
And though he chokes, he tries to sing
With the sound of a broken lyre.
To care for the child who wants to see
The things his mind's eye sees
But is withheld by another from
That world of ecstacies
To care for the one who tries so hard
To do the things he would
To care for the one who don't get the chance
To do the things he would
Oh, Lover of Nature, I know not why
they need this extra care
I only know that thru them all
This one great need is there.

ON BLINDNESS

It hurts to think how many of us are blind—not physically, but spiritually and mentally. Here before our very eyes are the loveliest things in the world, the greatest and the most worthwhile. What are those things? You do not see them? No, you are blind; your eyes are shut fast, and you know not what you are missing. First of all, one of the greatest things in life that we see and come into contact with, is personality—the inner-force that makes a man what he is. Think of the personalities you could cultivate, know, feel, and enjoy if you would but open your eyes, reach our your hand and grasp. Each man is a study all his own. You have variety, you have color, life and music, always, all around you. Have you ever seen a person you want to really know, that you felt you must talk to and be near? Well, there are personalities around you, perhaps at this minute, that can give you colorful pictures of life that you have never seen before, and pictures that will give you pleasure. Try to find them! There's a challenge for your restless spirit.

The second of the wonders around us is nature. Of course, perhaps, once a day, you comment on the beautiful sunset or the pretty flowers— But do you open your eyes to the delicate structure of the flower, the thrilling sweetness that they live and breathe just as you do? Do you see beneath their beauty the work of the Master who gives life and nourishment, who put into this great ball—the earth—the materials that make glass and build bridges? Why go elsewhere to live, to see life, to experience beauty and plasure? There's not a living thing without some trace of beauty. Evn th alley cats have grace. Open your eyes, for to know, you must look without, within—with a mind that sees.

SOCIALS

Grace Virginia Woodhouse was at er home in Portsmouth this week-nd.

Martha Moore had as her guests in exington this week-end, Elsie Bur-ess, Anna Knox, and Sarah Baker.

Margaret Banks spent the week-nd in Orange.

Mary Nelson spent the week-end at er home in Hampton.

Louise Munt, Mary Harrison, Vir-nia Lamb, and Hamozelle Darden ere in Petersburg this week-end.

The following girls were in Lynch-urg this week-end: Loulie Millner, athryn Royster, Sarah Saunders, nn Davis, Katherine Waters, Elean-Thomas, Jo Sneed, Betsy Wilkin-on, Corrinne Mosby, Jacque Lee, erry Lee, Mary Clare Booth, harlotte Hutchins, and Virginia itt.

Virginia Bledsoe was in Baltimore is week-end.

Sarah Russell was the guest of Sue rbert of Sweet Briar this week-end.

Frances and Julia Martin were in anville this week-end.

Virginia Sargeant was at her home Louisa this week-end.

Dorothy Goodloe, Courtney Neale, ary Elizabeth Mayo and Mary Vir-nia Hill were in Charlottesville.

Margaret Parker and Martha rothers were at their homes in Suf-lk this week-end.

"Teeny" Myers Elsie Bolton were the Roanoke College dances this eek-end.

Mary Arthur Billups was in Nor-lk this wek-end.

Sarah Wills was in Roanoke this eek-end.

Jessie Smith and A. J. Scott were Richmond Sunday.

A MODERNISTIC COLUMN

Lately I have often heard announc-d that such and such a dance will will not practice tonight. Does this ean that we have added another ourse in our school? Ouch! what a am I got then— So it's all for May ay. Here's a secret I'll let slide out! omeone said that she knew someone ho's best friend got direct informa-on from a girl who has seen every ance, say that the dance this year ere more graceful and aesthetic han ever before. We'll just go to see r ourselves. How 'bout it?

Rain—and I signed up for a tennis ourt. I bet you know exactly what m thinking. Wonder if I'll ever gain get up early enough to sign for court. Do you know, that I've prov-d that I'm just out for a little fun y registering to play doubles in the ournament. Can you feature it? Be-eve I'll put in some work to see if y partner and I can't win. High am-ition you say?—granted. But all ennis fans would like that honor, o why not admit it?

To go to the Apple Blossom Fes-ival would delight me to the nth egree. I have never been. How for-unate. those are who will go from ere. Say—aren't we proud of a ouple of our girls who will be prin-esses in the festival. Now just a ord for the ingoing officers. We are roud to have you lead us. May ever rogressive enthusiasm be character-stic of our future success!

MEMBERS OF FACULTY TAKE PART IN PROGRAM

Three members of our faculty were n the program for the district A neeting, held at Warsaw Friday, April 24. Miss Alice Carter read a paper on the unit plan of teaching history.

Miss Lila London talked on the eaching of aritthmetic in the upper rades.

Miss Mary B. Haynes gave a dem-nstration lesson in teaching primary reading.

The student body wishes to extend ts sympathy to Virginia Robertson, Hattie Gilliam, and Mae Davis in heir recent bereavements.

MAY DAY FESTIVAL WILL BE HELD AT HISTORIC LONGWOOD

Continued from page one

and gazes in then clasps her hands in wonder and joy for she sees therein a noble knight Antegal (Justice) who is a vision of her ideal. With the dream still in her eyes, she gathers the crystal ball in her arms and returns to her father's earth.

When morning comes we again see her approach the fairy court. This time she kneels before the fairy Queen and begs that she may go in search of Antegal. The fairies bring the magic arms and dress her in it. Lo! it fits. She kneels before the fairy Queen who grants the boon and knights her. The fairies wave her farewell as she mounts her horse and rides away.

Part I.—As she journeys on her adventure we see her ever victorious.

She chances upon the Red Cross Knight, who is being overcome by several other knights. She joins him and his enemies flee before her charmed spear (Virtue).

As they stand conversing, the mistress of the earth, of Joyousness, and her followers come out of their castle and try to allure them, but the noble knights hold themselves aloof, and the dancing maids flee before the magic spear.

Part II.—The Red Cross Knight bids farewell and Britomantis sits by the seashore, dreaming of the prince whom she seeks. Jewels among the waves sparkle and dance before her eyes. The jealous Marinel to whom they belong strides arrogantly in and challenges her to fight. She rises, and with one thrust of her spear, wounds him. The sea nymphs rise out of the waves and take him away in their chariot.

Part III.—A pair of lovers, Scudamore and Amonel are strolling along the path. Suddenly we see a mighty giant and an enchanter leap from a tree behind them. The giant strikes Scudamore a blow which sends him to the ground and the enchanter carries Amonel into his castle. Britomantis entering forest, sees Scudamore and helps him to his feet. Scudamore seeks her aid in rescuing Amonel and together they try to enter the castle. Flames leap in their path and bar the way. They make several attempts to enter and finally Britomantis with shield before her face passes through the flames into the castle. Scudamone unable to follow her walks dazedly in the opposite direction.

A trumpet sounds in the distance and the door swings open and Fancy and her court pass through the castle hall. Amonel is held by Cruelty and Cupid dances about her laughing joyfully as his arrow strikes her heart.

As Britomantis approaches Cruelty, he looses his prisoner and flees. The enchanter, sensing a hostile presence in his castle, enters and seeing Amonel being taken away strides forward to seize her. Britomantis touches him with her spear and he crumples to the ground. She is about to drive the spear through his heart when she sees that Amonel has fallen to the ground, too. Realizing that as long as Amonel is enchanted she will suffer the enchanters fate, she pulls him to his feet and demands that he take the spell away. He does so and as soon as the spell is broken, he flees into the forest.

As they leave the castle Britomantis and Amonel pause to watch the coming Dawn, then continue their journey.

Part IV.—Scudamore searches in vain for Amonel and believing that Britomantis is a knight fears that she is taken her for himself. Dismayed and heartsick he falls upon the ground. Coves dance about him and prick him with their spears. Antegal, entering, drives the Coves away and listens to Scudamore's story. Together, they go in search of Amonel. When these foes meet, Scudamone strides forward and challenges Britomantis to fight, but with one full blow she sends him breathless to the

Continued on last page

AMONG OUR CAPS AND GOWNS



EVELYN SIMPSON

When we turn to look among our caps and gowns we find one that gets things done in a quiet most unassuming way. Evelyn is one that we don't hear much from but we are always hearing about and seeing the effects of her work.

She has served her class for two years as secretary and most capably. She has helped to hold the ideals of her class to the highest standards to be obtained.

She was editor of the Senior issue of the Rotunda and that issue won the prize among the class issues.

At present we see Evelyn carrying any number of pretty costumes around on her arm. Yes, she is chairman of the costume committee for May Day.

So you see Evelyn has served her Alma Mater in many more ways, but then you already knew that.



EMILY SIMPSON

"Laugh and the world laughs with you." This has evidently been the motto of Emily Simpson, better known as "Jim". She carries a laugh and a good time with her wherever she goes.

Jim has wel lserved her Alma Mater for four years. When a Junior, she represented her class on the class council. Her special interest, however has been along athletic lines. The student body recognized her ability when they elected her to be vice-president of the Athletic Association. And the Monogram Club has found her a more valuable and interested member. She has been on varsity as well as class teams ever since she entered S. T. C.

Our word of advic to Jim is—keep that good disposition and that happy smile, and success is assured you!

An official of the Standard Oil Company lists the following points by which a personnel man judges the college man: 1. health; 2 scholastic record; 3. extra-curruiular activity; 4. did the college man work his way through college; 5. General personality; 6. Self expression—is he at ease while expressing himself publicly? 7. general standing among his fellow students.

We would like to have your orders
—for—
DRUGS, STATIONERY, BEAUTY PREPARATIONS
Canada Drug Co.
Farmville, Virginia
Phone 17 Next to Baldwin's

Y. W. C. A. GIVES PURPOSES FOR YEAR

Continued from page one

cabinet to go to the Blue Ridge Conference, where they will receive further training in Y. W. C. A. work.

Many splendid suggestions were offered for next year in the yearly reports given at open cabinet meetings Saturday and we are expecting great things of the incoming cabinet.

The freshmen, and new girls that came in during the year, were made to feel at home by the membership committee. They were given parties that enabled them to meet girls and form friendships.

Three very interesting letters were sent out during the year by the Alumnae Committee. In this way we are able to keep in touch with the old girls, and let them know the things we are doing.

The church cooperation committee serves as a link between the Y. W. C. A. and the town churches. Through this committee many girls have become members of Sunday school classes, that otherwise wouldn't have been interested.

Two of the cabinet members, our president, Rena Robertson, and our secretary, Henrietta Cornwell attended the National-Faculty - Student Conference in Detroit. Many new ideas and suggestions were brought back to us.

Quarter Mile High Skyscraper Can Defy Any Force in Nature

Neither an earthquake nor a gale nor the pull of a tethered dirigible can topple over the world's tallest skyscraper, unless the force exceeds any hereabouts hitherto unknown by man.

This Goliath of architecture and engineering, the Empire State building, has been built stronger than the ordinary Davids of the elements.—The New York Times.

It will require five or six years of work to complete the Atlas, which is to be developed under the auspices of the American Council of Learned Societies.

All girls who walk are not pedestrians, some are contrary.

COMING FOR FESTIVAL



DR. JAMES FRANCIS COOKE, president of the Presser Music Company, and one of America's greatest authorities on music, who will attend the Junior Festival of Music at Longwood on May 9.

Early Mastodon Study Credited to Jefferson

Bones of one of the first mastodons found in the United States are believed by paleontologists to have been collected by Thomas Jefferson.

Jaw bones of a mastodon at the University of Virginia, which Jefferson founded, are believed to have been given to the University by him. One of Jefferson's letters tells of bones which have been dug up and sent to him by Gen. George Rogers Clarke.

Jefferson was one of the first Americans to study paleontology, the science dealing with the life of past geologic ages.—The Washington Post.

C. E. CHAPPELL COMPANY
Stationery, Blank Books and School Supplies
Cigars, cigarettes and soda
Main Street
FARMVILLE VIRGINIA

Electric Shoe Shop
WILL FIX YOUR SHOES WHILE YOU WAIT
BEST WORKMANSHIP AND LEATHER USED

SCHEMMEL Conservatory of Music
Piano, vocal, violin, theory, harmony, aesthetics, etc.
REASONABLE TUITION RATES

Davidson's
HOUSE OF QUALITY
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA
WHERE QUALITY MEETS PRICE
Farmville's
Best Department Store

Kerami Coats Reduced to $5.85
Lovely Spring Coats priced $9.95 to $19.50
New snow flecked suits $5.95 and $9.95
lapin trimmed
$1.50 full fashion hose, special 98c
THE HUB DEPARTMENT STORE



I had a girl named Nina
Her father's name was Klock
So every time I had a date
It was for Nina Klock.

Anne: "I know a boy that swallows swords."

Rawlings: "That's nothing—I know one that inhales Camels."

Dr. Simkins: "What is the best known date in Roman history?"

Mutt Armstrong: "Mark Antony's He sees in the shadowy past. with Cleopatra."

Alice S.: "Clara, go shoo those flies."

Clara: "Aw, let them walk around barefooted till I finish this game."

Lost: An umbrella by a man with six bent ribs and an ivory dome.

"My girl is like a hotel", says I. C. Sparks. "room for everybody."

Did you know: That Thomas B. Still lives in Moonshine Creek? Well, neither did I.

Teacher: "If you are not true to your teeth, what will become of them?"

Pupil: "They would become false."

Happy: "I notice you're wearing your stockings wrong side out?"

Jane: "Yes, my feet got warm and I turned the hose on them."

College does to girls what brandy does to hard sauce; it spoils the taste without adding a kick.

Another impossible thing is for two cross-eyed men to look each other in the eye.

Budsey Carter (in curiosity shop): "I suppose this is another of those horrible futuristic paintings which you call art?"

Shopkeeper: "Excuse me, madam, but that is a mirror."

Mother: "I'll teach you to kiss my daughter."

Billy: "Too late, I've learned already."

Frances Parker: "Every time I see you do that it makes me fly off the handle."

Martha Higgins: "Flying off the handle usually indicates a loose screw."

Dot Goodloe says Ciddy Cogbill is so lazy that she gets up earlier than anyone so she'll have a longer time to loaf.

Martha: "Who is Mary?"

Mary Alice: "Oh, don't you know her? Why, she lives in the same square with you."

Martha: "Yes, but she's not in the same circle."

And with only a casual study of the census figures, it's quite easy to see what the country's coming to. It's coming to the city.

Boy (parading the red "tin can"): "Now, you're a real nice intelligent looking girl. Just hop in and I'll take you anywhere you want to go."

Wise Dame: "Nix on that stuff. I'm just as intelligent as I look."

MAY DAY FESTIVAL WILL BE HELD AT HISTORIC LONGWOOD

Continued from page three

ground.

Antegal takes up the fight, driving which his spear cleaves her helmet and her hair falls about her shoulders. He falls back in wonder and admiration before her beauty. He kneels and kisses her hand, begging her forgivness. Together the lovers set out for the journey and the court of the fairy Queen.

Coronation

Britemartis and Antegall are betrothed at the court of the fairy Queen. She crowns Britemartis and calls the fairies to dance for her The flowers awakened by fairy lullabies blossom for her, and the stars shine down upon them.

STUDENT COUNCIL INSTALLATION HELD

Continued from page one

addressing the new council he emphasized their obligations, and asked the cooperation of the student body in helping them to live up to these obligations.

BROADCAST BY THE SCHEMMEL CONSERVAT'Y

Continued from page one

Blue Danube Waltz ..... Straus
Mildred Varner, Miss Lucille O'brien, Virginia Bailey, Mrs. E. C. Simkins
In Old Virginia ..... Mattie S. Willis
Sextette
Accompanists—Misses Willis, Mary Moss and Evelyn Smith.

Personnel of vocal ensemble: Florence Cralle, Mildred Varner, Mildred Cralle, Mary McCarn, Anne Woodson, Louise Ripberger, Alice Hardaway, Florence Gregory, Miss Lucille O'Brien, Mrs. Simkins, Virginia Bailey, Mary V. Cralle, Mary Bruce, Helen Fry.

TRY YOUR HAND!

Come on out for archery! You don't have to be an athlete. Anybody can shoot. It doesn't even require much strength. And if you win, it will mean ten points for your side. If you are Green and White, you want to keep your record clear. If you are Red and White, well—! You've just got to get those points. Besides archery is fast becoming popular along with golf. You don't want not to know how, so come out for archery. Practice twice every week so you can enter the tournament.

SENIOR SONG

Here"s to our school days
Hours of work and play
Ever we'll hold them in our hearts
Spirit of friendship, loyalty honor,
These will we cherish altho' we part
Guiding up upward, onward to service
Oh Alma Mater, we look to thee
Mother of wisdom, leading with vision
Loving they name, we live true to thee
Oh, Alma Mater, guide us forever
Leading us on to love, on thru life's sea.

SOPHOMORE SONG

Sophomores!
Sophomores!
Striving ever, yielding never,
Seeking to do our best.
We'll never stop till we've reached the top
And made our better best.
Onward and upward go
Striving to ever show
The classes of old S. T. C.
That we'll true and loyal be
To the Green and White of '33.

Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss., has adopted a new plan for determining tuition expenses for the individual. According to their new system the fees demanded are proportionate to the students' scholastic standing.

S. T. C. Debaters





Miss Margaret Hix (above), of Wise, Va., and Miss Carrie DeShazo (below), of Sutherland, Va., are members of the Farmville State Teachers' College debating team.

WHAT HO, LASSIES!

Strike one! Come on; let's have a home run! Sock, strikes the bat and the ball shoots through the air, avoiding all hands. Away runs the batter—first, second, on, on, third; shall she hold it—no! With a swift backward glance and a last forward charge, she rushes on to home base and makes it.

Run out to the baseball diamond every afternon at four o'clock and learn the art of baseball. It's a grand life! There will be regular baseball practices every afternoon. So, come on out and learn how to "knock" a ball, hold a ball, and throw a ball. Work for your class team and see what success it will have in interclass finals. Your suport and interest is very necessary for the success of your class team. One must come to practice three times a week.

Baseball is great fun, and you'll enjoy every minute that you are out playing it. Although, you'll get many a spill, you'll also get many a thrill. Come on! Let's go! All make clear the way to the baseball diamond. It's fun; it's joy; it's health.

Red and white charge for the bat
Green and white play in the field,
And by friendly combat
True fellowship will be sealed.

COME OUT FOR FIELD AND TRACK

Have you done anything athletic this year? Have you made any points for your color? Well, come out and practice for field and track three time a week and make yourself eligible for Field Day. Can you run, jump, throw? Who cannot? But be a champion among your friends and learn to hurdle, throw a javelin, shot put; and train your mind to work with your body so that you can do the hop-tep-jump—and hop-step-jump at the right time.

At the Eaco Theatre Week of May 4 to 9

MON. and TUES.—"Trader Horn" with Edwina Booth, Harry Carey and Duncan Renaldo. Here is the most talked-of picture of the year It is being road-showed in the larger cities at high prices and creating a sensation. One year in production. Filmed in the wilds of Africa; from the best seller of the same name. The coast of Africa, the jungles; the white orphan girl regarded as a goddess; a ruby worth a king's ransom: love's awakening for this girl and her English lover; their thrilling escape from the natives and the jungles. Thrills, spectacle and romance that will amaze you. Nothing ever like it on the screen before. It depicts some of the most realistic wild animal shots ever filmed. A picture that has everything and one you cannot afford to miss. No advance in prices. Owing to the length of this spectacle no comedy will be shown.

WEDNESDAY — Gary Cooper in "Fighting Caravans," supported by Lily Damiti and Ernest Torrence. Out of the past it comes to thrill you. Breath-taking adventure. Romantic love. An untamed girl in an untamed land. A thrilling drama in the great outdoors. A love story that surges from the past and lives. A tremendous adventure romance from Zane Grey's smashing best-seller. Gary Cooper at his very best and beautiful Lily Damita, the peppiest heroine you ever saw. Also the 11th chapter of "The Lone Defender," with the wonder dog, Rin-Tin-Tin, and Cartoon Fable.

THURSDAY—Moran and Mack, the "Two Black Crows," in "Anybody's War," supported by Neil Hamilton. Here are the funniest of all black-face comedians in a roaring comedy of the funny side of war. You've heard them on the radio, now prepare to see them and get a laugh of a lifetime. White horses eat more than black horses—everybody knows that; but do you know why a blue-eyed fish looks so sad? Let Mack tell you. Those tired funny men are here to entertain you and send you home laughing. A great show that will be enjoyed by all. Also comedy, "Don't Leave Home."

FRI. and SAT.—"Skippy," with Jackie Coogan, Robert Coogan, and Mitzi Green. Here is a worthy successor to "Tom Sawyer." The old grown young and the young grow frisky, laughing and loving with America's most lovable boy hero. A picture every kid and all parents should see. The most human, most charming story the screen has ever presented. "Skippy," followed by millions every day in the papers. You'll laugh with a tear in your eye as this splendid story of boyhood unfolds for you the real thrills of youth. It reaches down deep into your heart, and stirs long-forgotten memories. This picture is creating more favorable comments from parents and critics than even "Tom Sawyer." Also Fox News and Silly Symphony Cartoon.

Double matinee Saturday, at 2 and 4 p. m. One show each night, at 8. Daily matinees, 4 p. m.

Adults 35c at nights and 25c at matinees; children under 12, 15c to each show.

TRANSPORTATION TO LONGWOOD

Mr. John Irving will have his taxi in front of the Weyanoke Hotel, Saturday afternoon, May 2—and will take passengers to or from Longwood for 25 cents.

It would take a student eighteen years to complete all the courses now offered by the College of Liberal Arts of American University, carrying the normal fifteen hours each semester.

Southside DrugStore
Direct Eastman Kodak Agency
(Fresh Films)
Let Us Develop
YOUR FILMS
ONE DAY SERVICE
Complete Line GREETING CARDS
Just One Block from Campus

Dressmaking
Dressmaking, Tailoring, Attiring and Remodeling. Prices reasonable.
Work guaranteed.
MRS. SCHWARTZ
306 Pine Street.

FOR THE LATEST IN
Sheet Music, Costume Jewelry,
Watches, Watch Bracelets and
Musical Instruments
GO TO
Lynn's Jewelry Store
MAIN STREET

Gray's Drug Store
QUALITY—PRICE—SERVICE
Come in and Get Acquainted
We're Glad to Have You With Us
Farmville, Virginia

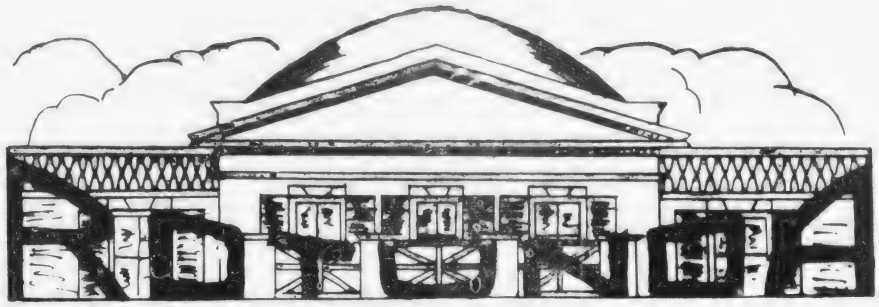
Shannon's
is Headquarters for the Best
SANDWICHES
—and—
DRINKS
—in—
FARMVILLE!

McIntosh Drug Store
Farmville, Va.
"Drugs and Drinks"
DOWNTOWN SECTION

G. F. Butcher & Co.
The Convenient Store
FOR GOOD
THINGS TO
EAT AND DRINK

WE INVITE
CHARGE ACCOUNTS
of the
STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
STUDENTS
NEW YORK DRESS STORE
MAIN STREET
Next to Southside Drug Co.

COME TO JUNIOR FESTIVAL SATURDAY



DON'T MISS ENTERTAINMENT FRIDAY NIGHT

Vol. XI. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1931 No. 28

Junior Festival To Be In Talking Movies and On Air

Program Begins on Saturday Morning—Festival in the Afternoon

THOUSAND VOICES IN CHORUS

Plans are going forward for the Junior Festival of Music to be held in Farmville, Saturday May 9. A welcome will be extended the distinguished guests at 10 o'clock, followed by a concert. The Junior program at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon will include a thousand voices in the chorus. This program will be broadcast from Longwood amphitheatre over WRVA. Various social functions have been planned for the guests, who include Mrs. Elmer J. Ottaway, national president of the Federation of Music Clubs.

"The Junior Festival of Music," said Alfred H. Strick, the director, in an interview last night, "is attracting not only state but national publicity. The program which was printed by a local concern, has attracted attention for its artistic design and splendid workmanship, and is being sent all over America. It is doubtful if anything has attracted as much attention as the Junior Festival of Music, and every organization in Farmville is back of this effort to give music its rightful place in the Old Dominion.

"No greater gathering of national musicians has ever collected in any city in Virginia as will be in attendance at the State Teachers College on Saturady morning, May 9, at 10 o'clock, when President Joseph Leonard Jarman will welcome the distinguished guests in behalf of

Continued on last page

FIRST CABINET MEETING OF NEW MEMBERS HELD

The new Y. W. C. A. cabinet held its first meeting at 10 p. m. Monday, May 4. A. J. Scott, the recently elected president, explained the purpose and aims of the Y. W. C. A. She also gave suggestions to the chairman of various committees, how they might carry on their work. Blue Ridge week was talked about, but the date was not definitely set.

Miss Draper Gives Talk on France

Miss Draper spoke to a group of students in the little auditorium last Wednesday evening at 6:15 on France and the customs of the French people. Especially was her lecture appealing and helpful to the geography students since they have been studying France in connection with their geographical course.

Miss Draper gave an insight into the life of every class of French people, telling about their old and modern customs. She also showed them pictures taken in France. Some pictured the old historical France with its castles and court yards, while others illustrated the new and modern France with its up-to-date hotels and government buildings. So interesting and entertaining was the illustrated lecture that the students felt that they had really taken a trip to France.

Y. W. C. A. CABINET FOR COMING YEAR IS INSTALLED

The Y. W. C. A. Cabinet for the coming year was installed Wednesday at 6:45 p. m. at a very impressive service held in the large auditorium.

At a given chord singing issued from back of the auditorium. An impressive hush fell over the assembled student body as the old and new officers marched slowly into the candle-lit auditorium to the song "Father of Light". In the hands of the old officers were candles burning brightly; in the hands of the new were ones yet to be lighted. They took their places on the stage and devotional services were led by Margaret Faris after which the new officers were installed. The following girls received their lights from the girl whose office they were to hold:

President	A. J. Scott
Vice-President	Jane Witt
Secretary	Hazel Halloway
Treasurer	Frances Crawford
Conf.Conventions	Louise Johnson
Church Cooperative, Gladys Mathews	
Service Com.	Virginia Hamilton
Alumnae	Edith Shanks
Reporter	Nan Mears
Town Rep.	Myra McIntosh
Publicity Com.	Catherine Cogbill
Sing Com.	Sue Yeaman
Music Com.	Mary A. Danner
Social Com.	Ruth Hunt
World Fellowship	Grace Rowell
Prayer Com.	Ellen Jones
Ex-Officio	Grace V. Woodhouse

The words of Adele Hutchinson as she lighted the candle of her successor were simple and direct in their forcefulness. "Grace Virginia, actions speak louder than words."

Softly singing "Follow the Gleam", they marched off the stage and out of the auditorium—the old and new, together.

CUNNINGHAM SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS

The Cunningham Literary Society had a business meeting on Monday night, and the new officers were elected. They are:

President	Margaret Young
Vice-Pres.	Lucie Anne Lane
Secretary	Lucile Ingram
Treasurer	Nancy Shaner
Reporter	Doris Robertson
Historian	Mildred Shelton

Installation services will be held in the Y. W. C. A. reception room at the next regular meeting.

AN ENTIRE SENIOR CLASS SENDS APPLICATION IN AT ONE TIME

The registrar's office often had all girls who graduate in a high school class but this week, for the first time, a whole class has registered at one time. The superintendent of Warwick and York counties has sent all together, the applications of the six girls of the June 1931 Class of the Poquoson High School—the first class to register "in a body."

JESSIE SMITH



Former Editor-in-chief

DEDICATION

To Jessie Smith, whose thorough, constructive work as editor-in-chief for the past year challenges us to carry it on and up, we, the staff of '31 and '32, as an expression of our love and sincere wishes, dedicate our first issue of the Rotunda.

Virginia Social Science Associat'n Meets Here

"Industrialism and Rural Life" is the Theme of Discussion at Conference

The Virginia Social Science Association held its fifth annual meeting at the State Teachers College and Hampden-Sydney College on May 1 and 2. The general theme about which discussion centered was "Industrialism and Rural Life."

The organization was the guest of the State Teachers College on May 1. The morning program which began at ten-thirty was composed of five sectional meetings as follows:

Economics section with R. B. Pinchbeck of the Univeristy of Virginia as chairman.

Geography section with R. M. Hanson of State Teachers College, Harrisburg as chairman.

Political Science section with J. F. Peake of Randolph-Macon Woman's College as chairman.

Sociology section with J. P. Guild of Richmond Extension as chairman.

History section with Joseph Ecker of the College of William and Mary as chairman.

The sectional meetings were followed by luncheon in the college tea room. The association reconvened at two-thirty for a general session, the subject of which was "The Relationship between Agriculture and Industry". At six o'clock the college entertained the members of the association at dinner at Longwood.

The evening assembly was held in the college auditorium with the following program:

Music by the Hampden-Sydney College and the State Teachers College Glee Clubs.

Address of Welcome, Dr. Jarman.

Response—Presidential address: A Newspaper View of Virginia in the 1850's—Richard L. Morton, College of William and Mary.

Address by visiting speaker: "Obstacles to Clear Thinikng on Social

Continued on page three

May Day Held in New Amphitheatre at Longwood

Loulie Millner of Lynchburg, Va., Is Crowned Queen of the May

NEW SETTING IS BENEFICIAL

A tinkle of fairy music heralded the approach of the characters, in "The Legend of Britomart — The Lady Knight," as they assembled on the green in the new amphitheatre at Longwood to participate in the May Festival which was held on Saturday, May 2, at 4:30 p. m.

As the story wove itself to a close the Lady Knight, Loulie Millner, entered with her court, and was crowned Queen of the May.

This was the first May Day to be held in the amphitheatre. It proved to be a splendid setting.

The girls taking part in the production, and the members of the committee were as follows:

Characters in order of appearance:

Faerie Court:
Dot Prescott, Jessie Smith, Catherine Jones, Margaretta Brady, Frances Martin, Elizabeth Taylor, Myra McIntosh, Alma Garlick, Sally Russell, Alice Marshall, Jessie Watkins, Eleanor Thomas.

Star:
Mary Clare Booth

Britomart (Chastity):
Loulie Millner

Artegall (Justice):
Adele Hutchinson

Jesters:
Grace and Alice Rowell

Faerie Queen:
Mary Ellen Cato

Red Cross Knight (Holiness):
Dot Snedegar.

Knights:
Martha von Schilling, Helen War-

Continued on page three

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY GLEE CLUB-JONGLEURS TO GIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Two of the outstanding organizations on the nearby Hampden-Sydney campus—the Glee Club and the Dramatic Club—will present an entertainment at S. T. C., May 8 at 8 p. m.

The boys in the Glee Club are presenting good enjoyable songs that every one will love—boat songs, college songs, negro songs—all done informally but in good, polished form.

The dramatic club is presenting one of Lord Dunsany's best one-act plays, "A Night at an Inn."

Much hard work has been done in making this program worthwhile. Boys are backing each other enthusiastically and on the whole a large crowd is expected.

The entire program (with perhaps a few insertions musically) is as follows:

Part I.

A Night in an Inn—One-act play:
The "Toff" ..... Eddie Bell
Three Merchant Sailors:
Bill ..... Frank Paulley
Albert ..... Sandy Greenless
Sniggers ..... George Wall
First Priest of Klesh .... Tex Carroll
Second Priest of Klesh .... John Piggot
Third Priest of Klesh .... Ed Botkin
Glesh. The Idol ..... Theo Hammack

Part II

The Song of the Deep Blue Sea
The Winter Song
What Do You Think of That?
Glee Club
Out of the Night
Moonlight and Dreams of You
Quartet
Little Brown Baby
Deep River
Lord, I Want to be a Christian

Continued on page three

HONOR GRADUATES FOR YEAR ANNOUNCED

The honor graduates, students receiving first and second places in the degree class and diploma class, were announced in chapel this morning.

They are as follows:

Degree Class: 1st place—Elizabeth Temple; second place—Elizabeth Taylor.

Diploma Class: first place— Esther Kutz; second place—Dorothy Helen Ford.

The one receiving first place in the degree class will be valedictorian, the first in the diploma class, salutatorian.

HOUSE COUNCIL FOR '31-'32 GOES INTO OFFICE ON FRIDAY NIGHT

The curtain which had been drawn to reveal the installation of many new officers during this past week, was drawn to reveal the last, Friday night, as the House Council for 1931-'32 was installed.

The old House Council president gave the new one, Louise Woodson, the oath of office, and wished her every success that with service as the keynote she should have. The new president installed the secretary, the hall presidents, and promised to do her best to live up to the confidence placed in her by the student body.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS ELECTS OFFICERS

At the regular meeting of Le Cercle Francais, Thursday, April 30, the following officers were elected for next year:

President	Anne Rice
Vice-President,	Martha von Schilling
Secretary	Bessie Lynch
Treasure	Jennie Wheeler
Reporter	Virginia Gee

A. A. Installation Services Are Held

The officers of the Athletic Association were installed Thursday evening, April 30. As the curtain was drawn both the old and new officials were on the platform. In only a few but very impressive, words Laura N. Smith told the student body what they, the outgoing officers, had used as their goal. She thanked the girls for their hearty spirit of cooperation which had been shown throughout the year. Then she wished the new president the same joy and pleasure in serving her Alma Mater, that she had experienced. Laura met Frances Edwards, the new president, in the center of the platform and placed across her shoulder the blue and white colors of S. T. C., thus signifying that Frances now held that very responsible position. The new president thanked the student body for the opportunity of working with

Continued on page three

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... LOUISE ELLIOTT, '32
Associate Editor ..... MARTHA MOORE, '33

Board of Editors

News Editor ..... MARY DIEHL, '34
Literary Editor ..... VIRGINIA LOWE, '32
Athletic Editor ..... MARTHA GUNTER, '33
World News Editor ..... SARA HUBARD, '32
Intercollegiate Editor ..... MARTHA BROTHERS, '34
Social Editor ..... DOROTHY PRESCOTT, '34
Art Editor ..... KATHRYN ROYSTER, '33
Feature Editor ..... MARTHA WALTERS, '32
Humorous Editor ..... EVELYN JONES, '32
Alumnae Editor ..... MISS CARRIE B. TALIAFERRO

Reporters

CLEO QUISENBERRY, '32 DOT SNEDEGAR, '33
DOROTHY WOOLWINE, '34

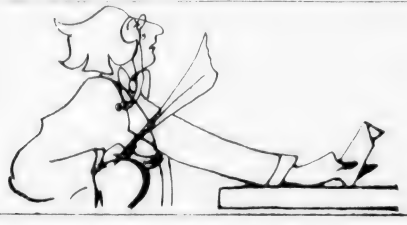
Proof Reader ..... VIRGINIA BRINKLEY, '34
Associate Proof Reader ..... ALICE ROWELL, '34

Managers

Business Manager ..... DOT RITCHIE, '33
Assistant Business Manager ..... DOREEN SMITH, '34
Circulation Manager ..... MARY GREGORY, '33
Assistant Circulation Manager ..... HILDEGARDE ROSS, '33

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



"Ere the Golden Bowl Be Broken"

Ever keeping before us the beautiful example of that great and infinitely rich Spirit which has so recently passed from the portals of this life into the mansions of the "Great Friend and Preserver of All Mankind", let us live each day, each hour as perfectly as if it is to be our last. When we resign our tasks to other hands may our work be so well done that only inspiration, courage, strength may be derived from the example we have set.

As we pass through the portals of our Alma Mater into the world may we through the influence of such noble Spirits attain the heights of better living so:

"When our work is done,
Our course on earth is run
May it be said, "Well done"
Be thou at peace."

—West Point Alma Mater

"A Thing of Beauty Is a Joy Forever"

We find ourselves standing off at some distance surveying upon the field of memory one of the most enchanting scenes that ever a vivid imagination was capable of creating.

Malory's Knight, Queen Bess' Courtiers grace Mother Nature's Throne Room while attending upon Her Most Gracious Majesty, Our Queen who dazzles her subjects with her charm and beauty. Shakespeare's fairies and Barrie's elves "trip on light fantastic toe" and dance with glee over the glen and down the glen led by their ethereal Queen appareled in gossamer webs of pearl and crowned with Flora's diadem. Neptune sends his fairest daughters to do homage to the most impeccable Knight abroad in search of truth. Pluto's wives faint at the sight of one possessing a soul so clear and bright. The court jester seems to bear a mirror at his side which reflects his Stairs to the delight of the happy Queen.
mimicry, and the stars slide down the balustrade of the Golden

The beauty of the Festival of May, exceeding all others, will often "flash upon the inward eye."



OVER THE TEACUPS

Isn't it hard to realize that May Day is really over and the Shannon season is in full swing! Yeah, Spring has got us in her "feverish" clutches and Summer is almost upon us! What a team for study—encumbered college girls to pull against! I'm betting on our bunch to win in the long run though—we'll show that swell new president of ours what we're made of and she'll learn what she has got to count on for next year Yep, May Day is over. For months we've been looking forward to the big event of the season, some with fear 'n trembling, may I suggest. In fact, I believe some of us were relieved to find it raining on Friday and what suspense did they suffer on Saturday! But Ole Man Sol did his best not to let Rain drown the spirits of the rest of us. The funny thing is Ole Sol won out and those who had had fears had them without grounds 'cause everything went off beautifully. Not to mention names or anything like that, our May Day quite tops the list off all the other all-Southern colleges, as to Beauty, Grace and honest-to-goodness all-round goodness! Speaking of all-round goodness there is nothing about this school that isn't all-round good—especially those honey coated buns out Longwood—are they honeys? Since I got in the habit of them practicing for May Day I've become an insatiable addict—gee! isn't it beautiful out there (I add this for the benefit of anyone who might overhear me and think I let my appetite over-rule my aesthetic soul, I never could spell that word but it means something or other like back to nature, I think).

Look a-here! I'm doing all the talking and you haven't opened your mouth—you're not even listening. What are you thinking about to look so far away? What? Moons and frat houses and male voices warbling harmoniously? What? Oh! you're talking about that program the H. S. Glee Club is putting on this Friday night? And so that's the setting. Would you mind sending somebody to see if Billy would be interested in a couple of tickets? I wish it were leap year. Say, a girl doesn't get a chance but once in every four years does she and even then she's afraid to take it. But, nothing risked, nothing gained is my motto! And I'd risk that Glee Club anytime! They give you that funny feeling that makes you think of father, mother, home and the boys—oh, yes, the boys! But I know Mother will predominate this week-end. Why, it's her very own week-end. I get kinda teary around the eyes thinking about Mothers' Day and that big red rose I ordered. Just let me say before I turn out the light to hide my un-collegiate emotion that if it weren't for our dear Mothers we wouldn't be where we are to day!

A PHOTO CELL IS PERFECTED IN BERLIN

Dr. Bruno Lauge of the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute at Berlin has just perfected there a photo-cell which converts sunlight into electric current more completely than before "thus making posible" an expansion of human engineering activties to a new scale similar to what happened after the invention of the steam engine and doing this by a method which may prove successful in putting the sun to work for man throughout the future history of the world. Already linked up with the project are several American technicians and industrialists, the Westinghouse Electric Company included, and the "Wizard of Menlo Park" has just invited the inventor for a sojourn at the Edison laboratory.

Much Ado 'Bout Nothin'

The sun wanted to see May Day Saturday so it came out just in time.

Some people in school are wondering if "Liz" Taylor is still on the government.

Speaking of people being "snooty"—Loulie can give you a few pointers.

Do you like to get sweet talked? Well, let people at S. T. C. know you can and we'll work.

We can understand why there were so many people at government installation Tuesday night.

Is that "slouch" of Nellie Green's natural?

I wonder why Hampden-Sydney boys took snap shots of May Day?

He runs the race best who gets a good start. If this be true Frances Edwards has all points in her favor

The appearance of families at S. T. C. made for social progress—rooms were cleaned.

If sunshine is a cure for rickets, then S. T. C. will have no cases—take a look on the roof.

Are you familiar with the use of abbreviations on Gym Hall? If not, become educated immediately.

Hilarious laughter, 12:30 escapades and late chats are a thing of the past on Gym Hall.

OUR MOTHERS

Whistler, whose immortal portrayal of his beautiful Mother, will make us honor and rever him forever, is only different from the rest of us in that he could give to the world his picture, but we keep them, just as lovely in our hearts as miniatures—as heart pictures. Everyone of us even to a girl has in her heart a picture similar to his. Changed perhaps in form, changed perhaps in gesture, but always unchanged in spirit, that undying mother spirit of unselfish love.

Sunday each of these miniatures will be honored with a flower, such as a tiny token to mean all that it means, yet as beautiful as the thought it conveys. And unseen though it may be by that loved one, be it red rose for the mother on earth, or white one for her in Heaven, the message of love will go straight to her heart and there find a final resting place—treasured and cherished.

May the path of all our earthly Mothers be strewn with roses red for vibrant life and the paths of the Mothers who have turned at the inevitable great cros-road, may they be made beautiful by the white roses that have unaskedly given their life color to those further back and kept sacred to themselves their purity.

THREE YEARS AGO TODAY

The new Y. W. C. A. Cabinet was installed.

The Cromatic Club went to Danville to compete with five other Virginia colleges in a musical contest.

It is stated that although they did not win they did exceptionally well.

The Rotunda staff had a banquet in the tea room.

'Pannie" Willis held her first student body meeting.

A noted Rusisan lecturer, Baron Alphonse Heyking spoke in the student building on "The Riddle of the Russian Government."



TO MOTHER

In this world of trial and troubles
God has given a light divine
One to guide us, never failing
It is you, dear Mother Mine.
When the way seems dark and dreary,
We go on though tired and weary
Knowing you are waiting there.
Shining as a light from heaven
Lighting paths so dark and drear
Making light the heavy burden
It is you, our Mother dear.

F. A. R., '33

A ROYAL VISITOR

King Sol left his castle
In the hills,
And rode down to the plains
In pomp and glory
When news reached him
Of our Masjesty, the Queen
Who was to hold her court
On yon green
Not far from woodlands fair
Where fairies and enchanting flowers
Peep and dance from out their bowers

V. P. L.

LADY-IN-WAITING

Slender, graceful, regal Lady
Robed in flowing gown of coral,
Crowned with golden waving tresses
Shod in soft silvern slippers,
Bearing dainty star-like flowers . . . .
Where could we on land or sea
Find one lovelier than Thee?

V. P. L.

SEA SONG

I was alone by the rocky crags
Where the wild sea waves are crying
Where the up-flung spray damps my hair
And the fishermen's nets lie drying.

Hark to the voice of the angry gull
As he swoops to the crest of a wave
And gleams in the sun when he soars again
With his brine-covered prey—the knave!

King Neptune robed in tawny sea weed
Emerged as the setting sun grew red
His dancing nymphs rose out of the deep
And bid me farewell as I, awe-stricken, fled.

M. von S., '32

LINES

At noon I found
A violet on the sand
Fainting with parched throat,
Down-trodden head.
I bathed its aching limbs
With water cool from out
A near-by spring . . . . .
If I could not restore it
Back to life
At least I could make
Death a pleasing thing.

V. P. L.

APPEAL OF EXTREMES

'Tis a wonderful thing to be lonely
And a marvelous thing to be blue,
For think of the joy in gladness
And happiness when they come to you
And thus life wanders onward
Sadness making for you
Even much greater the other
Which helps to carry you through

And thus life wanders onward
Disappointment making you blue
But magnified find the things you have won
And inspired the things you have just begun
For after the rain—
Bright shines the sun
And all the world glistens, too.

M. F., '32

SOCIALS

Mary Lou Fritts, Martha Scott Watkins, Henrietta Cornwell and Virginia Ann Huntsberry are in Winchester attending the Aple Blossom Festival.

The following girls were in Lynchburg this week-end: Loulie Milner, Josie Spencer, Jerry Lee, Corrinne Mosby, Jacque Lee, Frances Rawlings, Catherine Marchant, Margaret Barber, Katherine Royster, Frances Edwards, Rena Robertson, and Dot Goodloe.

Caroline Cogbill spent the week-end in Petersburg.

Mary Ellen Cato and Martha Walters were in Richmond this week-end.

Margaret Eley and Mary Arthur Bilups were in Richmond Friday.

Dot Ritchie was at her home in Petersburg Sunday.

Mary Brightwell spent the week-end in Pamplin.

Those who were visiting in Kenbridge this week-end are: Retta Hardy, Elizabeth Kelly, Bernice May Love, Dorothy Prescott and Gazelle Ware.

Hanna Crawley was in Leesburg this week-end.

Nancy DeBerry and Jane Grey Irby visited in Blackstone this week-end.

Doris Walton and Frances Ratcliffe were in Danville this week-end.

Gamma Theta wishes to announce the following new pledges:

Vernie Oden
Kathryn Waters
Susan Pugh.

SIGMA PI RHO SOCIETY ENTERTAINS AT SUPPER

After a formal initiation of its new members, Sigma Pi Rho, honor society in Latin, gave them an informal one at a supper in the tea room at six o'clock, Tuesday. It was a group of Roman senators who gathered to hear the pleas of the nine new members in the banquet room.

"Hear ye! hear ye!," said the president of Sigma Pi Rho, "You have come tonight to hear their pleas, O noble Roman senators. To sustain you in your ponderous task, I have ordered a feast to be prepared."

A most delightful supper was served and the senators proceeded to their task, assenting to pleas with thumbs up, disapproving with thumbs down.

ALPHA KAPPA GAMMA HAS NEW MEMBERS

The Joan Circle of Alpha Kappa Gamma announces the following new members:

Mary Nichols
Charlotte Hutchins
Frances Edwards

NEW CABINET HAS MORNING WATCH

The new cabinet held morning watch at 7:30 a. m. on Thursday, April 30. Winston Cobb conducted the devotionals for the morning. Her topic was based on the value of prayer and of living close to God through prayer. She applied it to school life at S. T. C.

Morning watch has been a custom of the Y. W. C. A. cabinets here for many years, but it is the aim and hope of this new cabinet to make it really mean more than it ever has.

LAWN FETE TO BE HELD ON SATURDAY

The yearly lawn fete given by the Freshman Commission is to be held Saturday from 4:00 p. m. to 7:00 p. m. at Longwood.

Those who attend the Junior Music Festival will be able to secure immediately after it, a delightful plate supper for a small sum. The plate will consist of two sandwiches, potato salad, ham, pickle and iced tea. Ice cream, lollies, dopes and nabs will be sold also.

MAY DAY HELD IN NEW AMPHITHEATRE AT LONGWOOD

Continued from page one

ren, Ellen Twitty, Virginia Lanier
Slaves:
Martha Higgins, Anne McGann
Court of Joyousness:
Vanity—Julia Faris
Pride—Dot Leonard
Slothfulness—Nellie Green
Luxury—Evelyn Jones
Sorrow—Henrietta Cornwell
Joyousness—Mary Alice Young
Waves:
Virginia Lamb, Frank Smoot, Mary Custis, Homoizelle Darden, Mary B. Frasier, Ellen Earle Jones, Margaret Priest, Susan Pugh, Stuart Quaintance, Nannie Ruth Cooper, Mary Diehl, Hazel Halloway, Lydia Harrell, Velma Petty, Alice Ribble, Louise Spracher, Mary West Terry, Jane Witt, Helen R. Cunningham.
Jewels:
Sarah James, Mildred Gwaltney, Marjorie Yancey, Frances Lewis, Mary Lou Fritts, Katherine Claude, Myra Costen, Nannie Gilbert, Louise Van Lear, Martha Stuart, Catherine Jones, Jane Brown.
Sea Prince:
Rene Greaves.
Nymphs:
Elsie Hardy, Betsy Wilkerson, Martha Scott Watkins, French Hutt.
Amoret (Love):
Ella Carroll
Scudamre (Knight of Love):
Doris Walton
Giant:
Mary Gregory
Enchanter:
Martha Ann Laing
Flames:
A. J. Scott, Elsie McLaughlin, Mary Alice Young, Henrietta Cornwell, Dot Snedegar, Mary Alice Bristow, Esther Kutz, Katherine Marchant, Velma Petty, Janice Wilkerson, Lydia Harrell, Elizabeth Drewry, Mary Winston, Hazel Halloway, Jane Witt, Eloise Paulette, Courtney Godsey, Lucy Anne Lane, Gwen Daniel, Louise Spracher, Cleo Quisenberry, Mary West Terry, Martha von Schilling, Alice Ribble, Frances Stephenson.
Fancy and Court:
Ruth Floyd, Martha Brothers, Betty Watts, Emeline Abernathy, Nell Dickenson, Mary Ellen Johnson, Lorene Cox, Mary Elizabeth Mayo.
Sun Goddesses and Sun Rays:
Ann Minter, Virginia Ann Huntsbury, Dot Ritchie, Evelyn Stephenson, Polly Brock, Anne Johnson, Elizabeth Levick, Helen Shawen, Edrie Holland, Betty Morris, Josie Spencer "Happy" Hughes, Laura Darlington, Grayson Pratt, Annie Hall, Nellie Worrell, Mary Howard Dorothy Wingfield, Henrietta Taylor, Lorene Cox, Alice Abernathy.
Blacksmith and Cares:
Martha Walters, Frances Armistead, Elizabeth Doyne, Laura Boush, Anna Traylor, Virginia Cornick, Elizabeth Walthall, Cora Lee Briggs, Sarah Pittman, Mary Baylor.
Cupid:
Betty Hardy
Evening Star:
Ida Trolan

May Queen's Court

Knights:
Laura Smith, Emily Simpson, Polly Sheffield, Virginia Robertson, Virginia Hamilton, Jane Royall, Grace Virginia Woodhouse, Gazelle Ware, Sarah Baker, Mary Shelton, Doris Walton, Adele Hutchinson.
Ladies:
Helen Cover, Virginia Sargeant, Ruth and Ruby Hunt, Nancy Harrison, Jenilee Knight, Mary Brightwell, Medora Ford, Mary Page White, Frances Parker.
AMORET, Maid of Honor:
Ella Carroll
BRITOMART—Queen:
Loulie Millner.
Flowers:
Mary Winston, Ruth Cecil, Thelma Stephens, Fannie Moody, Norma Franklin, Nancy Shaner, Margaret Young, Ethel Kirkland, Marie Bentley, Elsie Hardy, Margaret

Continued on last page

AMONG OUR CAPS AND GOWNS



MILDRED MADDREY

Mildred Maddrey—the very name rings true. S. T. C. is proud and will forever be proud to have counted Mildred as one of her own. For four year she has served her Alma Mater faithfully, but in an inconspicous manner. Her paths of endeavor have been along both academic and extra-curricula lines. The Dean's List has included her name for the entire year; she is very musical and has served the Choral Club as president; she is a member of the Monogram Club; she represented her Junior Class on th Student Council, and when a senior served as treasurer of that organization; she is also an active member of the Debate Club. Her true value has been recognized by the several honor societies to which she belongs.

It is with regret that we see one whose influence, clear thinking, and wholesome sense of humor have been so deeply felt, leave the portals of Alma Mater. Our best wishes for success that true merit deserves, go with you, Mildred.



ELIZABETH TEMPLE

In looking among our caps and gowns, we find our "mathematics star." Although mathematics is her major interest, Elizabeth has served her Alma Mater along literary lines, too. She was editor of her Sophomore and Junior class issues of the Rotunda, and in 1929-'30 she was associate editor of the Voice. She was an active worker on the Cabinet for two years; first, as chairman of the alumnae committee, and during the past year, as treasurer. Elizabeth has also achieved scholastic success. She has been an active member of Kappa Delta Pi for two years, and as a charter member of both Sigma Pi Rho, and the Master's degree of Alpha Phi Sigma.

In addition to this Elizabeth wears a cheery smile and always has a word of encouragement for those she meets. Though usually quiet, she always expresses her opinion when asked for it, and it always proves to be practical. How could we have travelled our four years without her! We wish you the best luck in your teaching, Elizabeth and we hope your Math clubs will all be great successes!

Freshman: I don't know.
Sophomore: I am not prepared.
Junior: I do not remember.
Senior: I don't believe I can add anything to what has been said.

VIRGINIA SOCIAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION MEETS

Continued from page one

Questions", Dr. D. D. Carroll, dean of the school of commerce, University of North Carolina.

The association met at Hampden-Sydney College on May 2. Saturday morning they held their regular business meeting and a general session following which the members were entertained at luncheon by Hampden-Sydney College.

Among those from S. T. C. whose special contributions toward making the meeting a success are: Miss Florence H. Stubbs as local chairman, Miss Myrtle Cash with a paper on "As a Middle Westerner Sees Virginia." Mr. C. Gordon Moss with a paper on "Labor in 18th Century Virginia", and Dr. J. E. Walmsley as Chairman of publicity.

The Virginia Social Science Association is an organization of over two hundred members, among whom are teachers, doctors, lawyers, newspaper men and others interested in social science. Such a meeting may be materially advantageous to the college and to the organization. In this way there may be some exchange of ideas between college professional students and those doing research, and thus a closer link may be formed in the future btween the association and the teachers in the high schools. Dr. Jarman expressed the attitude of the college when he said "We wish you could meet with us every year."

A. A. INSTALLATION SERVICES ARE HELD

Continued from page one

them next year, and promised her best.

In this same manner and with wishes for even greater success than they had had in the past each officer of the old council installed the girl who was to take her place. The other officers were as follows:

Vice President:	"Jim" Simpson, old Dot Snedegar, new
Secretary	Easter Souders, old Hildegarde Ross, new
Treasurer	Frances Edwards, old Lucille Crute, new

At the close of the installation services the student body sang "Onward Farmville."

Intercollegiate

"If all the piccolo players in the world were placed end to end in the deepest part of the Atlantic Ocean (that's where they belong) and if the combined ages of this year's senior medical class at the Medical College of Virginia are added together, the result is exactly two thousand five hundred and seventy years". The average age is 26 years 6 months, the youngest member of the class being only 22, while oldest is supposed to be 70.

The oldest state university in America is the University of North Carolina. It was chartered 142 years ago and began operating six years later.

"Student Successful in Examination"—Head in the B. C. Bee. We always knew it was possible!

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY GLEE CLUB TO ENTERTAIN

Continued from page one

Glee Club
Trees
There Was a Man in Our Town
Quartet
A Glass of the Finest
The New School Song
Alma Mater
Glee Club

We would like to have your orders —for— DRUGS, STATIONERY, BEAUTY PREPARATIONS

Canada Drug Co.

Farmville, Virginia

Phone 17 Next to Baldwin's

C. E. CHAPPELL COMPANY

Stationery, Blank Books and School Supplies

Cigars, cigarettes and soda

Main Street

FARMVILLE VIRGINIA

Electric Shoe Shop

WILL FIX YOUR SHOES WHILE YOU WAIT

BEST WORKMANSHIP AND LEATHER USED

SCHEMMEL Conservatory of Music

Piano, vocal, violin, theory, harmony, aesthetics, etc.

REASONABLE TUITION RATES

Davidson's

HOUSE OF QUALITY

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

WHERE QUALITY MEETS PRICE

Farmville's Best Department Store

Kerami Coats Reduced to $5.85

Lovely Spring Coats priced $9.95 to $19.50

New snow flecked suits $5.95 and $9.95

lapin trimmed

$1.50 full fashion hose, special 98c

THE HUB DEPARTMENT STORE



A Letter Home

Dear Mother: My roommate's laundry came today. You won't have to send mine until next week. Your loving daughter, Rene.

Jane Royall (entering dining room) "Adele, may I come in I've been out."

Mother: "Why don't you wear that beautiful underwear you got for Christmas?"

Daughter: "Oh, I'm saving that for a windy day."

How do mothers learn things they tell their daughters to avoid?

Cop: "Don't you know you can't turn around in the middle of the block?"

Dot Goodloe: "Oh, I think I can make it. Thank you, so much."

This morning I saw two red brick buildings walking over this way.

One: "What are these traditions you all time hear about?"

Another: "They're something that used to be, but aren't anymore, and are still trying to be."

"I feel tired. I've been getting along on only two hours of sleep a day."

"Only two hours a day? How do you manage?"

"I take the rest at night."

As the end of the term nears, the the real theme song is heard: "Three Thousand Words."

Moreover, the old fashioned man who kissed his sweetheart's hand didn't have to watch which one the cigarette was in.—Literary Digest.

Did you ever stop to think what might have happened to American history if the British soldiers had had bloodshot eyes?

She: "Where do you think I'd be if had a million dollars?"

He: "On my honeymoon."

He: "What do you say to a litle kiss, honey?"

She: "Well, uh—I never spoke to one."

To the reducing S. T. C. girl—You can't eat your cake and have "it," too.

He: "I'll be frank with you. You're not the first girl I've kissed."

She: "I'll be equally frank with you. You've got a lot to learn."

He: "Where were you all my life?"

She: "Where I should be now."

"Oh, cherie, je t'adore."

"Aw, shut the door yourself—you opened it."

Absence makes the marks grow rounder.

Voices in the dead of the night:

"Wake up! Wake up!"

"Can't."

"Why not?"

"Ain't sleeping."

College is the place where one spends several thousand dollars for an education and then prays for a holiday to come on a school-day.

THE COURT



From left to right—Emily Simpson, Virginia Sargeant, Sara Baker, Mary Brightwell, Polly Sheffield, Helen Cover, Virginia Robertson, Ruth Hunt, Gazelle Ware, Polly White, Adele Hutchinson, Loulie Millner, Ella Carrol, Doris Walton, Jenilee Knight, Jane Royall, Ruby Hunt, Laura Smith, Virginia Hamilton, Nancy Harrison, Medora Ford, Mary Shelton, Frances Parker, Grace Virginia Woodhouse.

Junior Festival To be in Talking Movies and on Air

Continued from page one

the college. The formal welcome will be made in Richmond by Mayor Sanford at the John Marshall Hotel, at which time all the distinguished musicians of Richmond, together with our local entertainment committee, will greet the visitors.

"Rain insurance has been taken out, which we hope will not be used, and the contract for broadcasting has been signed and placed with W. R. Bishop, program director of WRVA, Richmond.

"The various representatives of each county interested in the Festival visited Longwood last Saturday and were amazed at its natural beauty. The town management of Farmville, under the direction of Mr. Catlin, has accepted its responsibility and will display streamers, bunting and cards in and around the city. The State Teachers College, through the different organizations, is working as a unit and much interest is in evidence.

"The business men of the city have shown their fidelity to the cause, and the funds needed for broadcasting has been brought down to $29. We would earnestly suggest that any friend of music, and of this Festival, who would care to contribute, however small the amount, to send his check payable to Mrs. Robertta H. Large, Farmville, Va.

"A pretty scene will take place Saturday morning in the State Teachers College auditorium during the regular program, when ten little flower girls, under the direction of Mrs. J. L. Bugg, will present to the ten distinguished guests corsages. They will be led to the steps of the stage by ten selected students of the college and the presentetion made. This delightful ceremony will add a note of harmony and color to the Festival. Farmville will be dresed up and given a fine day. It is estimated that five to six thousand people will witness the ceremonies at Longwood."

"Everything has been done to insure success, and the eleven committees are working as a unit to make the Festival one that will go down in history. The Longwood amphitheatre, under the management of Supt. Graham, is taking on fresh beauty every day, and the people of Southside Virginia will see one of the most beautiful natural amphitheatres anywhere.

"Another signficant matter is the moving pictures that will be taken of the Festival, and two companies are arranging to send machines to Farmville for that purpose.

HONORARY VOLLEY BALL VARSITY IS CHOSEN

The honorary volley ball varsity, which consists of the eight most outstanding players from the class teams, has been chosen. The red and white scored ten points here, there being four juniors and one freshman on this team. The members are:

Laurie Boush
Ethel Boswell
Lucille Crute
Frances Edwards
Cleo Quisenberry
Easter Souders
Elizabeth Walthall
Ruth Wright

BURGER, DICKINSON AND ROSS HEAD SPORTS

Elizabeth Burger has been chosen manager of field and track; Nell Dickinson, manager of baseball; and Hildegarde Ross, manager of archery for this season.

Elizabeth has shown her interest and ability in sports all this year. She has played on all of her class teams and on the varsity baseball and hockey squads. She was captain of the freshman basket ball team. Nell Dickinson, another member of the freshman class has also shown her interest in athletics. She is always on time and willing to do her best. Hildegarde Ross proved an unusual manager of volley ball last year, and she will be even better for archery.

With three such able managers, the spring sports promise to be a huge success. (If you are not already coming out, start now and point the fun!)

MAY DAY HELD AT LONGWOOD

Continued from page three

Eley, Mary Arthur Billups, Frances Graham, Gloria Mann, aJnet Harris.

Play ..... Mary Ellen Cato
Business Manager ..... Ella Carroll
Dances:
Mary Winston, Ruth Floyd, Elizabeth Drewry, Elizabeth Levick, French Hutt, Elizabeth Taylor, Jane Brown, Martha Walters, Mary Alice Young, Dot Snedegar.
Music:
Sue Yeaman, Josephine Smith, Doreen Smith, Elizabeth Taylor, Lucie Anne Lane, Mary Elizabeth Mayo, Marietta Wilson.
Costumes:
Evelyn Simpson, Chairman; Gwen Daniel, Elizabeth Drewry, Annie Denit.
Properties ..... Allie Oliver
Program ..... Jessie Smith
Transportation—Laura Smith, Hildegarde Ross.
Usher—Chairman ..... Martha Faris
Advisors:
Members of Physical Education, Dramatic Art, English, and Home Economics Departments.

At the Eaco Theatre Week of May 11-16

MON. and TUES.—Ramon Navarro in "Daybreak," supported by Helen Chandler and a great cast. Considered Navarro's greatest talkie. All night long he gambled in vain. At daybreak he returned to say goodbye. Handsome officer, pretty girl, languid night in Vienna—and love's old story flames anew. But the carefree officer finds that he has found a new love. And now he must fight tremendous odds to win back this girl. Here is a gay love story of Vienna with Ramon Navarro at his best. A picture that will grip your heart. It is not, however ,a picture for the youngsters. Also Our Gang Comedy.

WEDNESDAY Only—"Tom Sawyer," with Jackie Coogan and Mitzi Green. There have been so many requests for the return of this great picture that we are bringing it back for a one-day showing. No finer picture has been made this year than Mark Twain's classic, and Jackie Coogan and Mitzi Green fit their parts perfectly. A treat for young and old. Also Terrytown Cartoon Comedy. Final chapter of "The Lone Defender," with Rin-Tin-Tin, the wonder dog.

THURS. and FRI.—Harold Lloyd in "Feet First." The king of comedy in a rollicking, hilarious, thrilling comedy of the adventures of a foot-loose shoe clerk who was down at his heels but up on his toes. Not since "Safety Last" has a Harold Lloyd production been so rich in hair-raising, sky-scraper stunts. Barbara Kent is again Harold's leading lady, and she leads him a merry pace in this high and dizzy romance that will send chills up and down your spine. Here is a picture the whole family will thoroughly enjoy and talk about; so come and bring the kiddies for a whale of a time. Also comedy, "Crashing Hollywood."

SATURDAY—"Men Call it Love," with Adolph Menjou, Lelia Hyams, and Norman Foster. It's easy to say what you'd do if you found your husband in the arms of another woman. But when you know you cannot live without him, when you know it is you he truly loves, isn't it better to forgive and forget? What a dramatic situation is here! Whether you agree with this forgiving wife or not, you will enjoy one of the most entertaining talkies of the year. Dedicated to the wives who rebel against one code of morals for their husbands and another for themselves. Here is a daring but honest picture of modern marriage you'll talk about. Also Fox News and Boy Friend comedy, "Let's Do Things."

One show each night at 8 o'clock. Daily matinees, 4 p. m.

Adults, 35c at nights and 25c at matinees; children under 12, 15c to each show.

Southside DrugStore
Direct Eastman Kodak Agency
(Fresh Films)
Let Us Develop
YOUR FILMS
ONE DAY SERVICE
Complete Line GREETING CARDS
Just One Block from Campus

Dressmaking
Dressmaking, Tailoring, Attiring and Remodeling. Prices reasonable. Work guaranteed.
MRS. SCHWARTZ
306 Pine Street.

FOR THE LATEST IN
Sheet Music, Costume Jewelry, Watches, Watch Bracelets and Musical Instruments
GO TO
Lynn's Jewelry Store
MAIN STREET

Gray's Drug Store
QUALITY—PRICE—SERVICE
Come in and Get Acquainted
We're Glad to Have You With Us
Farmville, Virginia

Shannon's
Is Headquarters for the Best
SANDWICHES
—and—
DRINKS
—in—
FARMVILLE!

McIntosh Drug Store
Farmville, Va.
"Drugs and Drinks"
DOWNTOWN SECTION

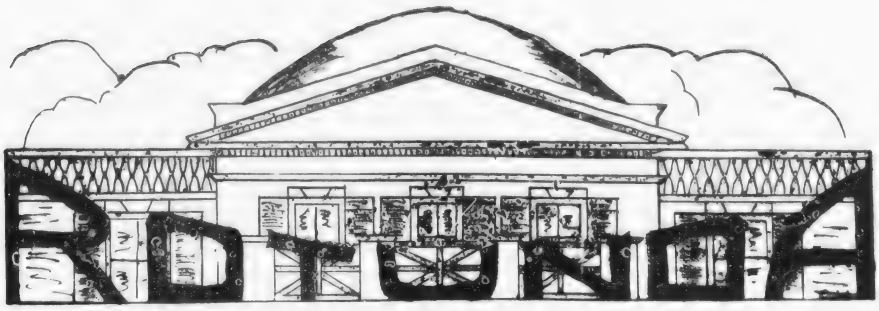
G. F. Butcher & Co.
The Convenient Store
FOR GOOD
THINGS TO
EAT AND DRINK

WE INVITE
CHARGE ACCOUNTS
of the
STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE STUDENTS
NEW YORK DRESS STORE
MAIN STREET
Next to Southside Drug Co.

Rotunda -- 10-13.
Sept.25,1929-
May 24, 1933.
USE RESERVE ONLY.

DATE ~~DUE~~ AND TIME OUT	BORROWER'S NAME	~~BOOK~~ NUMBER BOX
	Cunningham Parsons	811
11-7	Karen Hollinger	555

COME TO FOLLIES OF 1931



PAY FOR "VIRGINIAN"

Vol. XI. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1931 No. 29

JUNIOR FESTIVAL OF MUSIC IS HELD HERE

H. S. Glee Club-Jongleurs Entertainment is a Success

One Act Play by Dunsany and Popular Songs Included in Production

LIGHTING HEIGHTENS EFFECT

The Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs and Glee Club rendered a delightful program in the S. T. C. auditorium Friday evening.

During the first part of the program, a one act play "A Night in an Inn" by Lord Dunsany, the audience was taken back to the days of bold bad men and roving seamen who even dared to steal the ruby eye of the jade idol. An atmosphere of fear and suspense prevailed. Each time the door silently and mysteriously opened it was met by breath-holding stillness. When the climax was reached with the entrance of the jade idol in search of his eye, a shriek went up. The curtain closed with appalling finality leaving the crowd speechless.

On Friday night time passed rapidly and when the curtains reopened it was on a twentieth century scene with boys in white singing underneath the moon. The program which included sea songs, comic songs, negro spirituals, and such ever popular favorites as "The World is Waiting for the Sun Rise" was well suited to the varying tastes of the audience.

The entertainment was a creditable production which evidenced the expenditure of time, toil, and talent. The director and accompanist, and the tenor soloist deserve special commendation.

The general impression which was decidedly favorable was heightened by the lighting effects, the harmonizing linen dresses of the ushers and the fitting finale of "The Tiger Medley."

Advisors Selected For Y.W.C.A. Board

The committe chairman advisors for '31 and '32 were selected at cabinet meeting as follows:

Service: Honey Hamilton—Miss Camper.

Membership: Jane Witt—Miss Bedford.

Church cooperation—Gladys Mathews—Mr. Holton.

World Fellowship—Grace Rowell—Dr. Walmsley.

Prayers—Ellen Jones—Miss Hiner.

Conference and conventions—Louise Johnson—Miss Iler.

Alumnae—Edith Shanks — Miss Nichols.

Music—Mary Artis Danner—Miss Purdom.

Sing—Sue Yeaman—Miss Jennings.

Social—Ruth Hunt—Miss Grenels

Publicity—Catherine Cogbill—Miss Coulling.

Town girls—Myra McIntosh—Miss Rice.

Undergraduate representative — Winston Cobb—Miss Bedford.

Reporter—Nan Mears—Miss Coulling.

KINDERGARTEN MAY DAY HELD IN JOAN COURT FRIDAY, MAY 8TH

The kindergarten of the S. T. C. Training School held its annual May Day, on Friday, May 8 at 10:20 a. m. in front of Joan Court, below the colonnade. It was very simple and informal, suited to the age of the little children, some of whom are not yet six years old.

Anne Martin was the May Queen, and she was selected by the children themselves for that office. The bearer of the crown who preceded the Queen as the children marched in, was Dorothy Butler. Sarah Jo Crawford and Dolly Wilkerson carried the Queen's train.

The children danced a number of dances which they had originated themselves. The dancers were Dolly Wilkerson, Dorothy Butler, Catherine Lindsey Hankins, Walter Scott Overton, Lewis Graham, Robert Newman, Howard Jones and George Davis.

The general color scheme was yellow and white, the boys wearing sashes of yellow and white. The Queen's crown was also of yellow and white flowers. The little girls wore necklaces of flower petals of delicate pink or blue.

After the crowning of the Queen the children marched in procession back to the Training School.

This May Day was in charge of the student teachers, Marie Bentley, Vera Abbott, and Mary Frances Carter, who was also accompanist.

RUFFNER SOCIETY INSTALLS OFFICERS

Officers were installed for the coming year at the Ruffner Literary Society meeting Friday at 7 p. m.

Easter Souders, the old president, expressed her thanks for the cooperation of the members during the year. She installed Margaret Fisher as the new president—wishing her success in the coming year. She, in turn installed the other officers which were: vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and reporter.

Everyone at the meeting was in favor of having a picnic which will be given soon.

WRITING CERTIFICATES WON BY 33 STUDENTS

Thirty-three students in Applied Arts 101 and 102 were successful in meeting the requirements for the Locker Writing Certificates last quarter. They are as follows:

Nancy Baylor
Mary Louise Blick
Kalypso Costan
Ethel Y. Creedle
Gladys L. Dorset
Frances Edwards
Norma Franklin
Dorothy M. Franklin
Louise Hartness
Elva Ruth Hunt
Mary Sue Jacob
Catherine Jones

Continued on page three

Junior Follies of 1931 to be Given On Friday Night

Show Sponsored By Class of 1932 Promises to be Unusually Good

Plans are going forward and being completed for the Junior Follies of 1931 to be held in the S. T. C. auditorium, Friday night, May 15.

The Junior Class is sponsoring another one of its unique entertainments similar to the one given last year, and the one that went over so big. With Martha Walters, Louise Munt, Nancy Putney, Ruth Floyd and A. J. Scott as end men, this year's performance promises to be even better than last year's. In addition to the minstrel show, the Juniors are putting on the Follies of 1931. The second part represents a clock shop. There will be a dance to represent, many different clocks and here's the good part—there will be a contest. Everyone has an equal chance to win. Each person will be given a slip of paper and as each dance is given he is to decide what clock that represents. The person getting the most right will win a very attractive gift.

All the latest songs will go on the air from the minstrel. Some were in "Sing" Saturday night. There are many more better than the samples.

It is said you'll laugh like you've never laughed before because Martha Walters is funny.

Two Choral Clubs Are Organized

The Choral Club had its election of officers for next year at a special meeting called last Tuesday night. Next year, the school will have two choral clubs—a senior one, and a junior one.

The officers for next year are as follows:

Senior Choral Club

President	Irene Leake
Vice-President	Louise Clayton
Secretary	Virginia Bailey
Treasurer	Lindsay White
Librarian	Lucy Ann Lane

Junior Choral Club

President	Sue Yeaman
Vice-President	Woodruth Towler
Secretary	Sarah Thomas
Treasurer	Mary Artis Danner

DRAMATIC CLUB INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS

The installation of the new officers of the Dramatic Club took place Thursday night, May 7 in the small auditorium. The entire dramatic club was present. The officers for next year are: Jenilee Knight, president; Margaret Armstrong, vice-president; Sarah Russell, secretary; Easter Souders, treasurer and business manager.

Three new members were initiated: Margaret Gathright, Sue Yeaman and Lindsay White.

All of Southside Virginia Joins in the Musical Program

National Importance Given to Realization of Long Dreamed of Plan

MUCH ENTHUSIASM IS SHOWN

Not in many many years has there been such a demonstration of interest and enthusiasm as that which attended the Junior Festival of Music. Interest from the town of Farmville, S. T. C., from all Southside Virginia, and Virginia herself. Nor did it stop there, for National importance was given this Junior Festival of Music the like of which, according to the National Junior Counselor, Mrs. Grace Godard, has not been afforded in a Junior Festival in America.

Virginia and the weather man gave the festival a glorious reception. Starting with the Richmond reception in which many distinguished musicians from that city in behalf of the Richmond Music Clubs, entertained our guests at the John Marshall Hotel, to the closing of the Junior program everything was truly magnificent.

The significant thing growing out of the Junior Festival is what Mr. Strick has been trying to do since coming to Farmville, namely, "create a love for beauty in music and interest in the children of Virginia." This has been done in a way that was believed impossible and no public performance of any kind has received such comment as the Junior Festival in history.

It would be futile to discuss the many and varied matters which were brought out at the Festival, but Miss Julia Fuqua, state president of the Federation of Music Clubs of Virginia said "we want this Festival to be the Junior Festival of Virginia and take in every county—that is what we want". When such important officers as our state president sees the significance of this festival and wishes it to spread itself throughout the state it must be truly heartening

Continued on page three

DR. J. FRANCIS COOKE IN LECTURE TAKES "HORIZONS" AS SUBJECT

Dr. James Francis Cooke, in his lecture on Saturday morning in the auditorium took as his subject "Horizons." In it he stated:

Neo-negroid pathos, not the real emotional reflex of the black man, and Jazz have overwhelmed the greatest romantic asset of America, which is the charm of the spirit of chivalry of the South. Our ancient frontier of chivalry found its boundaries on a line running from Baltimore, through Louisville, to San Antonio; and the soul of romance of the poetic land to the southward captured its strongest admirers in the North. The courtliness of the gentle folk of Baltimore, Annapolis, Richmond, Fredericksburg, Charleston and Savannah, combined with the sparkling sensuous fascination of the Andalusian senors and senoritas of St. Augustine and the Parisian beaux and bells of New Orleans, made artistic soil which, alas, save for Gottschalk, Lanier, Cable and a few others has been handed over to the Negro. Here was a rare civilization with a wholly inadequate expression. John Powell, pianist, philosopher and composer, has been pointing to it in his splendid works and should be enthusiastically supported.

No one can belittle the beautiful and intensely moving Negro spirituals; but after all, they are for the most part but modifications of the

Continued on page three

MOTHERS' DAY PROGRAM IS VERY IMPRESSIVE

A very impressive Mothers' Day program was given in the Student Building auditorium Sunday night at ten o'clock. The soft glow of candles lent a touch of sacredness to the occasion as a small group gathered there. Adele's talk on the part which mothers play in our lives was ended by an appropriately beautiful poem. "Mother Machree" was sung by Irene Leake as the curtain of the stage was parted showing a living framed portrait of "Mother" posed by Miss Grenels. The program was ended by repeating the Y. W. C. A. motto.

FRESHMAN CLASS LEADS WEEKLY PRAYERS

Prayers were led by members of the Freshman Class during the past week. The most popular themes were love and service and their application to college life.

On Tuesday evening Dorothy Leonard had as her topic, "Service for the Living". She brought out the need of helping people when they are alive when they can enjoy one's help and be benefited by it.

Virginia Hamilton also talked on "Service". She said that here at school there are many opportunities for students to render services to others. No matter how small, these may be, they go a long way in mak-

Continued on page three

Sodalitas Latina Issues Magazine

The following girls were elected to hold office next year at the meeting of Sodalitas Latina Wednesday night, May 6:

President	Lucy Fitzgerald
Vice-President	Joyce Sturn
Secretary	Josephine Smith
Treasurer	Evelyn Williams
Reporter	Mary Connolley
Historian	Ann Wingo

Those elected as members of the staff of the club magazine, Tributum, were:

Editor-in-Chief .... Frances Crawford
Business Manager .... Irwin Staples

The other members of the staff will be chosen by the editor next year.

Sodalitas Latina is proud to announce that the third issue of Tributum is ready for distribution. This will be the last issue this year, and all members of the club are asked to claim their copies.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... LOUISE ELLIOTT, '32
Associate Editor ..... MARTHA MOORE, '33

Board of Editors

News Editor ..... MARY DIEHL, '34
Literary Editor ..... VIRGINIA LOWE, '32
Athletic Editor ..... MARTHA GUNTER, '33
World News Editor ..... SARA HUBARD, '32
Intercollegiate Editor ..... MARTHA BROTHERS, '34
Social Editor ..... DOROTHY PRESCOTT, '34
Art Editor ..... KATHRYN ROYSTER, '33
Feature Editor ..... MARTHA WALTERS, '32
Humorous Editor ..... EVELYN JONES, '32
Alumnae Editor ..... MISS CARRIE B. TALIAFERRO

Reporters

CLEO QUISENBERRY, '32 DOT SNEDEGAR, '33
DOROTHY WOOLWINE, '34

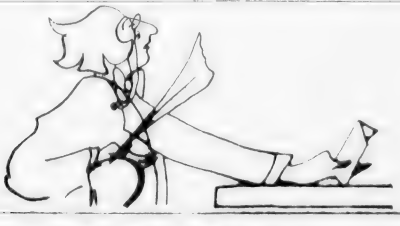
Proof Reader ..... VIRGINIA BRINKLEY, '34
Associate Proof Reader ..... ALICE ROWELL, '34

Managers

Business Manager ..... DOT RITCHIE, '33
Assistant Business Manager ..... DOREEN SMITH, '34
Circulation Manager ..... MARY GREGORY, '33
Assistant Circulation Manager ..... HILDEGARDE ROSS, '33

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from **its readers** upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to **receive** consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



"Music Exalts Life"

Dr. Cooke tells us that through the knowledge and use of music we may acquire a high degree of alertness and efficiency of mind as well as a broader horizon, the width and depth of which is beyond human estimation.

Centuries past the young blood of ancient civilizations was trained in the art of music as the child of today is grounded in the essentials of his mother tongue.

This May we have witnessed the first Junior Music Festival . . . . . the final realization of a dream long nurtured within the heart of a noble woman, and we have experienced a keen sensation of joy and appreciation towards the promoters of such a beneficial enterprise.

May Youth never be denied the Guardianship and later the Companionship of so resourceful a Muse for it is through her that he may find as the Greek youth before him, the Exalted Life.

Be Ye Ants Or Grasshoppers?

If you are a member of the "Royal Society of Indolent Grasshoppers" take heed for in less than nineteen days we shall be thrown into a maddening maelstrom of mental hazards; the platform of which shall stand for "The survival of the fittest." Your contemporaries being affiliated with "The Diligent Society of Industrious Ants" shall find it of little use to lend an ear to the warning since they have constructed their house of knowledge upon a solid foundation which shall outlast the fury of whatever turmoil the near future might hold. Grasshoppers, learn to profit by the Ants' philosophy of industry for after all you shall never find peace of mind and happiness while living in such a precarious state.

Much Ado 'Bout Nothin'

Expecting a more or less profesional treatise on elementary teaching, the Seniors and Sophomores met over tea and cakes only to hear a most amazing discusion of matrimony.

We hope that Budsey and Citty don't have the same straying characteristics that their luggage seems to have.

It's a shame there aren't more topics for conversation around school—perhaps some people wouldn't harp on one certain thing too much.

As for being tactful, ask Alice Stiedman how she does it.

Nancy St. Clair says there is a place in the world for everything. There's a place for love 'n a place for love, 'n another place for love.

We often wonder what the people in Annex would do on Tuesday nite if it weren't for trunks.

My idea of a person who is slightly off the track is one who would call Frank Smoot "quiet and retiring."

Along with white gardenias on hats this season, we're beginning to wonder about yellow linen suits.

Some people thought we were having a music festival last week. Others thought we were inaugurating the President of the United States.

Instead of S. T. C., it should be S .M. C.—"State Matrimonial College." Ask Mary Brightwell.

The government's going to get you if you don't look out!

Mary Alice Young sez it is not that pleasure and study can't be mixed, but who wants to mix it with any study?

BEAUTY

Meredity? Environment? Is either of these the controlling factor in the development of character and personality?

Having never been answered conclusively, this question is still an open one—but it is generally inferred by those who cannot tip the scales either way that the influence is very well divided between the two.

Taking for granted that one's heredities are of the very best, the administration and preceding administrations have done their utmost to provide for us a delightfully inspiring environment, seemingly with the idea that beauty of surroundings should bring with it beauty of character.

With this as their goal splendid minds have worked together to create around their Alma Mater the air of refinement and cultural beauty which emanate from the classic calm of her colonnade, which covers, as do the vines the walls of her majestic buildings and which enrobes the stateliness of her many famous statues.

CAMPUS TAX PASSED AT WASHINGTON & LEE

Freshmen at Washington and Lee are punished by paddling at the hands of the Vigilance Committee, a group of husky sophomores appointed by the executive committee. The president of the committee is an outstanding members of the senior class.

When a frosh is sent before the committee, he reports at Newcomb Hall at 7:30 o'clock. His two paddles are collected by a member of the committee, and, after waiting on the second floor till his turn comes, he is conducted to the third floor by one of the smaller members of the committee. There the executive committee officers try his case, dismiss him if he pleads not guilty, and turn him over to the president of the "V. C." if he pleads guilty.

OVER THE ROTUNDA

Got a date tonight, Frances? Who? Joe! S'funny—imagine your dating Joe. Have I got one? Well, you see it's this way—Oh, in a hurry? Have a good time. Tell Joe hello for me.

Hello Greaves where are you going all slicked up? Oh, date? Why no I haven't tonight—its like this— Oh, all right—have a good time! Going to the show? I know it will be good. Can I walk around to the Rotunda with you? Guess I'll take a look at the dates, they're usually a right ill-assorted bunch—Those Follies are going to be a knockout and I would like to go.

Hello Antrim, haven't you got a date either? Fine! You know Antrim, it's awfully irksome to have to dress for dates isn't it and then to have to fish for conversation for several hours.

Oh, there's a boy from home—Bill Jones. Pity the girl he is sending up for is such a mess. Wonder who she is?

Say, who is that with Greaves, with the dark fringe on the Shakesperian brow and the merry twinkle of the practical jokester in his eye?

And who is that girl dressed like Greta? That Lois would certainly distract any young man's intentions.

Say girl, what are you telling me to stand back for can't I look down if I want to. I want to see! Get outa my way!

Here come some more girls down, looking like they mighta dressed in five mintes in the dark! Hello girls, look mighty good.

There's that little prune Bill Jones still in a swivet. He's sent up for fifty girls, I know. Wish he'd find himself a date and get out of here. Guess he's signing up the last straw now.

Here comes Aunt Lucy with a slip, hope I've got a long distance call. Why she is headed for me! Hello, Lucy, what! What! Gentleman to see me? Which one Lucy, which one quick! That one!

No, Lucy, don't you all try to revive me—just let me take the count. Good night.

ALUMNAE NEWS

The Richmond Times-Dispatch of May 10 contained a picture of Mrs. Gilbert Howell Parker of Petersburg, one of the spring brides. Before her marriage to Mr. Parker on March 30 she was Miss Margaret Elizabeth Mackasey of Petersburg.

After receiving her degree from Farmville S. T. C., Miss Ella Walton Hammock of Crewe entered St. Elizabeth's Hospital Training School. She was a member of the class which received its diplomas Tuesday evening, May 12.

In April Mrs. William Cabell Flournoy of Lexington spoke at South Boston to a large gathering of the members of the South Boston, Halifax, Virgilina and Clover Woman's Club. The meeting was followed by an informal reception given in honor of Mrs. Flournoy by the South Boston Club. Mrs. Flournoy is a former historian of the Virginia Division of the U. D. C., present chairman of the Jefferson Davis Memorial Foundation and vice-president of the Virginia Federation of Woman's Clubs.

THREE YEARS AGO TODAY

Farmville S. T. C. won the debate with Harrisonburg S. T. C.

Athletic Association installation services were held.

The folk lore of various nations assembled upon the campus, which was transformed into a village "green", and celebrated their May Day in accordance with their own customs.



The "Voice," unable to get out a spring issue of the magazine, will edit this column for the rest of the year.

MAX DOES HIS STUFF

It was a warm day in early September. The campus was still very green and pretty. There was a bustle and stir in the buildings which the old halls had not re-echoed for a good three months. Old friends were greeting each other happily; Freshmen slipped shyly by glad to be unseen. The co-eds had on their brightest smiles.

The College Drug was certainly being rushed on such a hot day and after the tiresome ride. Dick Gordon drifted nonchalantly into the Drug.

"Hi, Dick, how's the ole fellow?" Ken slapped him on the shoulder.

"Fine, ole boy. How's yourself?"

In a few minutes he was surrounded. Was he not the football hero of last year? Yes, and quite popular, too.

A bunch of co-eds came gaily into the Drug. The old parrot in the cage squawked as they were seated very near him and one almost overturned his cage.

"Oh, Dot, have you heard the latest?"

"No, what?" she asked, all excitement.

"They say there's a new fellow here who will walk off and make Dick think he is a amateur. He's from another College and enters as a Junior. Polly told the other girls, their heads close together. She sat back, "Boy, he's good looking. He's a hum-dinger! I've seen him." she added with an important air.

"Well, what do you think about that?" exclaimed Ann.

"I can't wait to see the games" added another and so the general hub-bub continued.

About that time the young man under discussion entered the Drug escorting Bev. Walsh to a booth near the rear of the room.

"Oh,' sighed Polly, "Isn't he good-looking, but he's already got 'im a girl."

The others laughed at her comedy, but agreed that he was handsome.

Thus was the entrance of Max Comtois, our hero!

Time just flew, as it always does in good times. The Freshmen were given a good introduction into College life and everything else ran very smoothly.

The day arrived, as they usually do, for the first great game between the classes. Max had been placed on the opposite team to Dick. He stood his six feet well, in his football togs. Looking up into the bleachers he noted two large deep blue eyes filled with anxiety over his part of the game. He knew for they loved each other. He would fight doubly hard for her and to have her with him that night. He and Dick had almost come to blows over who would take Bev. to the dance. She had decided by saying the one whose side won should take her. Ah, how he——

The pistol shot—he bolted by Dick, grabbed the ball and carried it thirty five yards. The game was on and what a game! It seemed to Bev to be a fight between Max and Dick. At the end of the first half the score was 13-6 in favor of Dick's team. My how he gloated and smiled his "I-told-you-so" smiles at Bev. There was a frown between her pretty brows. She was anxious.

The boys came running out. The second half was beginning.

Max received the ball at the beginning. Dick spilled him. Again, he made a high jump for the ball. Dick caught his as before, but Max shook him off and went like a streak of lightning by the others, jumping, dodging, and shaking them off until he reached the goal. A touchdown!

Continued next week

SOCIALS

Martha von Schilling and Rene Greaves attended the dances in Lexington this week-end.

Loulie Milliner, Josie Spencer and Toodles Booth spent the week-end in Lynchburg.

The following girls were guests in the Faris home in Red Hill this week-end: Jo Snead, Betsy Wilkinson, Miss Potts, Chub Denit, Betty Watts Mary Custis Burrell, Harriett and Sue Moomaw, Margaret Banks and Janet Harris.

Catherine Marchant attended the dances at V. P. I. this week-end.

Helen Shawen spent the week-end at her home in Newport News.

Annie Denit was vistiing in Salem this week-end.

Anne Guy was in Hampton for the week-end.

Jessie Watkins and Nancy Boykins spent the week-end in Emporia.

Martha Sanders, Dot Ritchie, Mary Harrison and Virginia Lamb were in Petersburg this week-end.

Mary Brightwell spent the week-end in Pamplin.

Margaret Gathright was in Richmond this week-end.

Nancy Harrison, Julia Faris and Margaret Banks attended a dance in Fork Union Friday night.

Rebekah Ogburn was in Sunny Side for the week-end.

Martha Kello spent the week-end with her parents in Ivor.

Charlotte Hutchins spent the week-end with Katherine Claud in Drewryville.

Happy Hughes attended the dances at Duke this week-end.

Laura Smith was at her home in London Bridge this week-end.

Meg Herndon attended the dance in Fork Union Saturday night.

Nancy DeBerry spent the week-end in Portsmouth.

Martha Anne Laing was in Washington this week-end.

The Zeta Tau Sorority had a dinner party in the banquet room on Monday night, May 11. Covers were laid for twenty, the honor guests being Mrs. von Schilling of Hampton, Virginia, and Miss Mary Nichols of Farmville, Va.

E. T. C. SENIORS ENTERTAIN SOPHOMORES

The Senior Elementary Teachers Club was hostess on Monday evening at an informal party for the Sophomore elementary teachers. From 6:45 to nearly eight o'clock the Student Building lounge was the scene of much gaiety.

Miss Pierce talked to those present about the advantages of a degree. Her attitude seems to be that it is a great aid to matrimony as well as to getting a good job. Dr. Jarman made a short talk on the same subject, that of getting a degree, and added that knowing each other also meant a lot. From what Dr. Wynne said, he does not think people are much good unless they come back for a degree.

Delightful refreshments were served. After Dr. aJrman sang the "End of a Perfect Day" and several other songs everybody joined in "Good Night Ladies" and the party was over.

WRITING CERTIFICATES

Continued from page one

Emily McAllister
Ruby Owen
Addie Leigh Parker
Susan Pugh
Velma Quarles
Sarah Lee Scott
Virginia Thornton
Edith L. Wall
Helen Warren
Mary F. Cannaday
Isabel Jones
Janie Dodson
Audine S. Neblett
Dorothy H. Ford
Louise Brame
Annie E. McKenney
Martha C. Godsey

JUNIOR FESTIVAL GRAND SUCCESS

Continued from page one

to those who planned it.

Program, Saturday, May 9: S. T. C., 10 o'clock:

Opening hymn, "Come Thou Almighty King"'; invocation, Dr. Frederick Diehl; address of welcome, Dr. J. L. Jarman; introduction of guests, Alfred H. Strick; presentation of flowers; lecture of music, Dr. James Francis Cooke; recital, Major C. T. Tittmann; piano solo, Miss Olive Ralston; group of songs, Harrison Christian.

1:00 p. m.—Buffet luncheon at Longwood complimentary to guests, courtesy Orchestra and Choral Club of S. T. C.

Opening Ceremonies

America

Greeting—Dr. Asa D. Watkins, president Junior Music Festival.

Welcome—Dr. J. L. Jarman, president State Teachers College.

Response: Mrs. Elmer J. Ottaway, National president Federation of Music Clubs; Mrs. Grace Godard, National Junior Counselor Federation Music Clubs; Miss Julia E. Williams, editor National Junior Bulletin Federation of Music Clubs; Mrs. Cora Cox Lucas, National Chairman Choir Extension; Mrs. J. Norman Wills, National Chairman Junior Orchestras and Bands; Mrs. Kathryn R. McClelland, National Chairman Junior Contests; Mrs. Joseph P. Byron, State President Federation Music Clubs of Maryland; Miss Julia Fuqua, State President Federation Music Clubs of Virginia; Mrs. James P. Buchanan, National Chairman Music in the Home; Mrs. Sidney F. Small, National Choral Chairman, Junior Division; Dr. James Francis Cooke, President Presser Music Company, etc.

Prologue

Freshman Class, S. T. C., Miss Mary Frances Hatchett, leader.

Introducing theme "Music Exalts Life": Trumpeters, heralds, standard bearers, English courtiers, French troubadours, German minnesingers, Spanish dancers, Italian singers, Russian peasants, pilgrims.

Three hundred voices enter amphitheatre singing "God of Our Fathers"

Vested choir under direction of Miss Louise McCormick.

Program Festival Chorus

1. ..... "Morning Prayer
"Dring to Me Only With Thine Eyes"
3 ..... "Santa Lucia"
4 .... "March of the Men of Harlech"
5 ..... "The Loreley"

Training School, S. T. C.: Alfred H. Strick Music Club in presentation of "folk songs", Miss Ida W. Penny director; Harmonica Band in presentation of "folk melodies", Miss Georgia Norris, director.

6 .... "Many Flags in Many Lands"
7 ..... "Cradle Song"
8 ..... "All Through the Night"

Toy Symphonies Charlotte County and Lynchburg.

9 .... "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny"
10 ..... "Sing! Young America, Sing"

Choral Club S. T. C. and Hampden-Sydney Glee Club, "Pilgrim's Chorus."

Massed chorus .... "Now Thank We All Our God."

Orchestra accompaniment, Miss Lizabeth Purdom, director; piano—Miss Elizabeth Taylor and Miss Josephine Smith.

COTILLION CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The Cotillion Club met recently and elected the following officers for 1931 and 1932:

President ..... Helen Cover
Leader ..... Martha Sanders
Secretary ..... Martha Walters
Reporter ..... Martha Moore

Margaret C. Varner
Lydia D. Harrell
Mary McKissick
Hazel Finch

AMONG OUR CAPS AND GOWNS



JESSIE CARR SMITH

"A perfect woman, nobly planned
To warn, to comfort and command"

This is our Jessie. Always ready to help and serve, even willing to comfort in time of trouble and stress and a leader always. A member of Alpha Kappa Gamma for leadership and Alpha Phi Sigma for scholarship, she combines the two for perfect citizenship in school life.

This year she held editorship of the Rotunda and gave the school the best paper it has ever had, and as a member of the Student Standards Committee she has helped to make the standards of the whole school higher.

When Jessie leaves school this year her classmates will miss a sincere friend and a jolly good companion. The school will miss a willing worker and a true leader.

To her we extend the best wishes for a successful and happy life and hope she will never forget the school to which she has meant so much.



ELLA CARROLL

There are people who can work well—and others who can play well, but when you find the ability for both—then you have a rare combination. When we think back that Ella was elected the most intellectual girl in school, and a little later was elected maid-of-honor in May Day, we realize how well Ella can adjust herself to her work and to her play. She also held the honor of being business manager of May Day.

Ella's talent has been recognized by two honor societies, and it was with great success that she served the Rotunda staff of '31 as circulation manager.

So Ella—we hail thee—not only a Senior—but one of our ideal Seniors.

DANCERS INSTRUCTED BY CHALK AND BOARD

Turkey, the land of veils and harems is undergoing a style revolution. According to Mustapha Kemal, the Turks will be "fools and ignoramuses" if they hesitate to wear morning coats or lounge suits. Have you ever heard of a ruler giving a ball and interrupting it to call for chalk and blackboard to instruct the dancers in reading and writing, or styles? Prizes are offered by the ruler to the lady who dances the best, or talks without stuttering.

SPORTING EVENTS AND MEET NOT FAR OFF

Next Monday and Tuesday four great baseball teams will clash in two of the most exciting baseball games on record. A Harvard and Yale game would be boring in camparison. On Monday the freshmen will meet the sophomores with such determination that the sophs must have to look to their colors to keep up courage. The juniors and seniors will meet in friendly rivalry on Tuesday, each determined to win. All of the teams are in good form, and each girl is determined to hit "Prince Edward on the head." Don't miss Mary B. Fraser's home runs or Henrietta Taylor's "bunts". Come out and support your colors!

On Wednesday the track meet will be held. If you have been practicing, be sure to sign up for those events you wish to enter. If you are not entering, come out to see the ease and skill with which the "jumpers, hurdlers" and "throwers" perform. You'll be proud of your class; be sure to back them up. After the track meet a baseball game between the faculty and a team chosen from the students will play. Don't fail to see your favorite teacher play ball.

The championship base ball game will be played Thursday. What class will be victorious and add ten points to her cup?

Friday the archery tournament will be held. There will be not one Robin Hood, but many. They may all hit the bulls eye, but it's hard to tell who will hit it most.

Saturday morning in chapel awards will be given. Come to the athletic field every day next week and see if you can guess who will win them.

FRESHMAN CLASS LEADS IN WEEKLY PRAYERS

Continued from page one

ing the life of others, as well as the life of the one who renders them, happier and more pleasant.

On Thursday evening Elizabeth Kelly talked on "The Demonstration of Love". She said that our love is shown mainly through kind and loving thoughts, words, and deeds.

Freshman prayers ended with a discussion on "Beauty" led by Adeline Parker. She particularly emphasized the beauty that we see in Nature about us everyday.

"Love-making is the same as it always was."

"How can you tell?"

"I've just read of a Greek maiden who was sitting listening to a lyre in the moonlight."

DR. COOKE LECTURES AT THE FESTIVAL

Continued from page one

European and American hymn types. As for Jazz, we have here an Africanization of Irish Jigs and Scotch Strathspreys, combined with the slop and slime of Western honkey-tonks and served up by the amazingly clever graduates of Kiev and Odessa who make the musical background for the post-Hammerstein Tin Pan Alley of New York City. This reached its apothesis when the talented and amusing "black-face" son of a Jewish rabbi frantically bellowed paeans to "mammy" before delighted Broadway audiences apparently wholly incapable of realizing the artistic incongruity of such a performance. This was no more the South than Atlanta is Leningrad. Aren't we funny? Of course such an anchronism should have been resented by Southerners of both white and black. Instead it became the sensation of a short-lived day and earned all of the interest ed parties vast sums of money.

Pray and pray hard that new writ- rs and composers of real understanding and sympathy will arise in the South with the genius and calibre to voice the wondrous charm of the land before it is ground under the wheels of modern industrialism. That rare and elegant civilization should be an unceasing inspiration to American creative workers.

We would like to have your orders —for—

DRUGS, STATIONERY, BEAUTY PREPARATIONS

Canada Drug Co.

Farmville, Virginia
Phone 17 **Next to Baldwin's**

C. E. CHAPPELL COMPANY

Stationery, Blank Books and School Supplies

Cigars, cigarettes and soda

Main Street

FARMVILLE VIRGINIA

SCHEMMEL Conservatory of Music

Piano, vocal, violin, theory, harmony, aesthetics, etc.

REASONABLE TUITION RATES

Davidson's
HOUSE OF QUALITY
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

WHERE QUALITY MEETS PRICE

Farmville's Best Department Store

Kerami Coats Reduced to $5.85

Lovely Spring Coats priced $9.95 to $19.50

New snow flecked suits $5.95 and $9.95

lapin trimmed

$1.50 full fashion hose, special 98c

THE HUB DEPARTMENT STORE



"Did you know Jim was a magician?"

"No! Is he?"

"Yes, only this morning he turned his car into a lamp post."

"Ah, my boy you must have used much patience and equanimity to capture such a fine fish."

"No sir; I used worms."

Jeff: "What is more beautiful than pretty girls to behold!"

John: "Such grammar! You mean to be held."

Jane: "How did you happen to fail on your history exam?"

"Happy": "Why, that crazy prof asked me about things that happened before I was born!"

"Never mind my order, waiter. I can't eat where there's a smell of paint."

"If you'll wait just a minute, sir, those two young ladies will be going."

"You're too conceited about your looks."

"Not at all. I don't think I'm half as good-looking as I really am."

"Meet me at the corner tonight at seven."

"All right, what time will you be there?"

"I caught my husband flirting!"

"Yeh, that's how I got mine, too."

"I've just swallowed a bottle of ink!"

"Things certainly do look black for you!"

"There goes a man who cheated me out of fifty grand."

"Yeah?"

"Yeah! He wouldn't let his daughter marry me."

After all, you know, the best jokes aren't printed; no indeed! They're running around all over school!

"Have any of your family connections been traced?"

"Yes, an uncle of mine was traced as far as Canada once."

Martha: "How can a girl keep her youth?"

Frances: "Get him young, treat him rough, and never introduce him to another girl."

"I'd like a present for my son."

"How old is he?"

"He's a Junior in college."

"Sorry, you'll have to get a prescription."

"Did you fill your date last nite?"

"I think so. She ate everything in sight."

What every college girls needs is an unbreakable father.

How to tell a professor from a student: Ask him what "it" is. If he says it's a pronoun he's a professor.

Teacher: "You missed my class the other day."

Doris Walton: "Not in the least I assure you."

At the Eaco Theatre Week of May 18-23

MONDAY—Robert Mongomery in "Shipmates," supported by Dorothy Jordan and Cliff Edwards. Here is Montgomery's first starring picture, and what a picture! There is no resisting him in this one—the handsome, popular idol of the screen. He is only a gob, but he picked the admiral's daughter and showed the whole navy he had the stuff to win her—a fighting lover whether on the sea or on a ballroom floor. Just grand entertainment. One day only. Don't miss it! Also Laurel and Hardy's latest comedy, "Laughing Gravy."

TUESDAY — "The Lady of the Lake," from Sir Walter Scott's classical poem, with specially selected cast. Here is a picture for the entire family and one that will especially appeal to lovers of literature. Bagpipes peal and harps resound in this epic filmed on the banks of Loch Lamond. The film recaptures romantic beauty, is splendidly acted; the scenery is beautiful, and the vocal and musical synchronization of a 60-voice chorus combined with Shilkret's Victor Concert orchestra, playing typical Scotch melodies, mark this an outstanding production. An evening of high class entertainment not to be missed. Appropriate short subjects will also be shown.

WEDNESDAY — "Stepping Out" with Charlotte Greenwood, Lelia Hyams, Cliff Edwards and a great cast of fun-makers. Here is one of the best comedies of the season. It centers around Hollywood and two husbands who are producing a picture. Their wives, finding them making merry with two actresses, set out with two college boys to do likewise, and the screaming situations that follow will keep you in high glee until the very last scene. A great picture for the fun-loving fan. Also Aesop Fable, "Office Boy."

Special added attraction—On this night there will be a Style Show of the very latest afternoon and sports frocks for spring, and modeled by young ladies from State Teachers College. The Style Show will immediately follow the feature picture at about 9:15 p. m.

THURS. and FRI. — Constance Bennett and Robert Montgomery in "The Easiest Way," supported by Anita Page and Adolphe Menjou. Get ready for the thrill of a lifetime, for the great stage play that caused world-wide discussion is here as the wonder picture of the year with a cast of the screen's finest players. It is the frank story of a girl who sinned—who was torn between love and luxury's lure. Which did she choose? She had charm—he had money—but real love can't be bought. The ending will amaze you; in fact, the whole picture will give you a grand treat. Also comedy, "Just a Bear."

SATURDAY—"Ladies' Man" with William Powell, Kay Francis and Carole Lombard. Out of nowhere comes this stranger to win a fortune and a spot in the smart set—to use women as stepping stones for his sinister purpose—until he meets the one woman. A hundred women adore him. A hundred powerful men hate him, because of his power over their women. Yet one woman is more dangerous to him than dynamite. A fascinating, sophisticated story with William Powell at the height of his career. Also Fox News and comedy.

Note—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock we will show "Rain or Shine" with Joe Cook. This will be a benefit show for the Farmville High School Patrons League. A really great show for old and young alike and one that merits your support because the money will be turned over to the league.

One show each night at 8 o'clock. Daily matinees, 4 p. m.

Adults, 35c at nights and 25c at matinees; children under 12, 15c to each show.

Down at Birmingham-Southern College they have a May Day festival that is respectable.

Styles Towards Commencement



Graduates of the College and High Schools eagerly await the hour when they will receive their diploma.

For this occasion, you will want to look your best.

Dresses especially styled for the graduates, have been purchased, and are now on display at our store.

A dress for every type and in two price groups that deserve "honorable mention."



$4.88 and $7.88

We are graduates in the art of making choice style selections.

The New York Dress Store

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Next Door to Southside Drug Store

Southside DrugStore

Direct Eastman Kodak Agency

(Fresh Films)

Let Us Develop

YOUR FILMS

ONE DAY SERVICE

Complete Line GREETING CARDS

Just One Block from Campus

Dressmaking

Dressmaking, Tailoring, Attiring and Remodeling. Prices reasonable. Work guaranteed.

MRS. SCHWARTZ

306 Pine Street.

FOR THE LATEST IN

Sheet Music, Costume Jewelry, Watches, Watch Bracelets and Musical Instruments

GO TO

Lynn's Jewelry Store

MAIN STREET

Gray's Drug Store

QUALITY—PRICE—SERVICE

Come in and Get Acquainted

We're Glad to Have You With Us

Farmville, Virginia

Shannon's

is Headquarters for the Best

SANDWICHES

—and—

DRINKS

—in—

FARMVILLE!

McIntosh Drug Store

Farmville, Va.

"Drugs and Drinks"

DOWNTOWN SECTION

TRUNKS SHIPPED

All girls who wish trunks shipped by bus to Lynchburg or Richmond, to the bus terminal $1.00. Delivered anywhere in the city for $1.50. Good to make connections to other points fro Lynchburg or Richmond. Call

G. F. BUTCHER

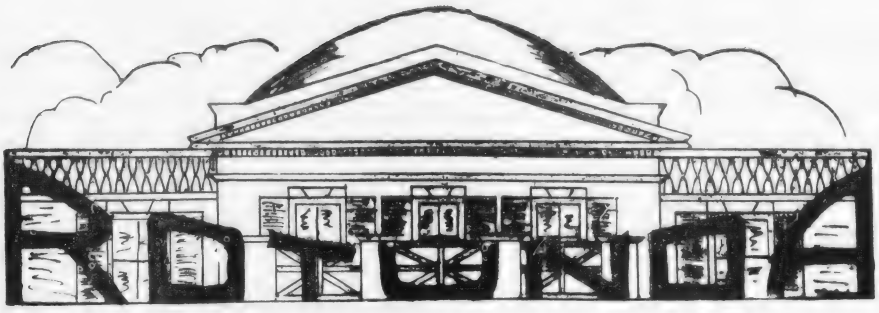
"The Convenient Store"

Electric Shoe Shop

WILL FIX YOUR SHOES WHILE YOU WAIT

BEST WORKMANSHIP AND LEATHER USED

TRY-OUT FOR CHORAL CLUBS



COME TO TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Vol. XI. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1931 No. 30

Local Chapter of Beta Pi Theta Wins Loving Cup

Pi Zeta Has Functioned Most Efficiently According to Judges of the Contest

REWARD PRESENTED AT FINALS

The Pi Zeta chapter of Beta Pi Theta, national French fraternity, which was founded at S. T. C. last spring has been awarded a silver loving cup in the Efficiency Contest conducted by the national organization. Every year a loving cup, the gift of the L. G. Balfour Co., is presented to the chapter judged to have functioned most efficiently from May 1 to May 1. All chapters of the fraternity may enter the contest. "The decision is made from the records of the chapter as found in the files of the Executive Office, from the financial record of the chapter and from an efficiency report, together with a Scrapbook turned in by the chapters not later than May 1, and signed by the chapter president and faculty adviser. No chapter in financial arrears will be considered."

A recent letter from the Grand Counsellor and Executive Secretary, Mrs. Josef de Feher, announced the decision in favor of our chapter. The following is an extract from this letter:

"It gives me great pleasure to announce to you that your chapter, Pi Zeta, has been awarded the loving cup in the Efficiency Contest this year. I have informed Balfour of the decision and promised to let them know the date of your commencement in order that they may have the cup there for presentation along with the other cups, honors, etc.

"My heartiest congratulations on the winning. It was steady, regular pulling together that did it rather than any big spectacular event in your year's program."

Dr. Jarman Talks to Alpha Phi Sigma

The local chapter of Alpha Phi Sigma held its regular meeting on Tuesday night at which Dr. Jarman spoke to the fraternity on "Scholarship."

In his speech, Dr. Jarman told the members that the fraternity was purely scholastic. He said that the purpose of it was to foster and promote high scholarship among all students regardless of class. It was to emphasize scholarship in general education as well as departmental. To inspire freshmen to a higher scholarship at the very beginning of their college year was also a very definite purpose of the organization. In conclusion he stated the great value of a scholastic fraternity which created among all students a desire for higher scholarship.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

Saturday, June 6

9:00 ..... Reception

Sunday, June 7

8:00 ..... Baccalaureate Sermon

Monday, June 8

10:00 a. m. Sophomore Class Day Exercises

4:00 p. m., Senior Class Day Exercises

8:00 p. m. Senior-Sophomore Play "Maker of Dreams" Four Adventures in Spain

10:00 p. m. ..... Lantern Parade

Tuesday, June 9

10:30 a. m. Commencement Exercises.

1931 'Virginian' Has Come From the Press

With its theme from a sea legend, the 1931 "Virginian" has appeared. Copies have been going out to subscribers since Friday noon.

Around the story of Clytie, a sea nymph, who longed to see the great light above the sea and who awoke one dawn on a wooded isle where her sea horses had taken her, and beheld the dazzling light, the theme of this year's annual is centered.

Neptune, God of the Sea, adorns the cover of brown. Pictures of the sea, Clytie, her cave in pearls—all the art work is in green and carries out the sea theme.

Among the features in which this latest annual differs from annuals of the past years besides its theme are the slightly different arrangement of athletic pictures and the use of movie titles for the Junior write-ups.

TRY-OUTS BEING HELD FOR TWO CHORAL CLUBS

Mr. Alfred H. Strick has begun to hold try-outs for the Junior and Senior Choral Clubs next year. These try-outs will be held at intervals until the end of school.

Mr. Strick promises these clubs to be two of the largest and most wide-awake in school next year. The aim of the Junior Club will be to aid in various programs and school activities. The main objective of the Senior Club will be to give recitals in a number of cities throughout the State.

Y.W.C.A. Conference To be Held at Blue Ridge on June 5-15

A. J. Scott, Frances Crawford and Winston Cobb to Represent S. T. C.

The annual Y. W. C. A. conference will be held at Blue Ridge, N. C. from June 5 through June 15. A. J. Scott and Frances Crawford will represent the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet of S. T. C. Farmville at Blue Ridge, and Winston Cobb will be the undergraduate representative there.

Blue Ridge is situated on Black Mountain, twenty miles east of Asheville, North Carolina. Girls from colleges all over the south as well as noted speakers meet at Blue Ridge and discuss problems in their respective colleges. Interesting discussion groups are held at which different phases of a problem are studied. Wonderful help or hints are given, which are carried back home to the various colleges.

There is a social side to the conference also. Hikes to Lake Junaluska and other interesting points are looked forward to. Step-sings in the twilight, parties and entertainments in the evening are joined in with much enthusiasm on the part of the girls attending the conference.

In the winter Blue Ridge is the Robert E. Lee School for boys, but in the summer it becomes a veritable outing-place for Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. workers.

"THE VOICE" UNABLE TO PUBLISH LAST ISSUE

The staff of "The Voice" regrets to announce to its subscribers and contributors that, due to the prevalent financial depression which has not failed to effect S. T. C., it will be unable to publish the last issue of the magazine. However, in order to carry out its obligation to the fullest under the circumstances the literary column of the Rotunda is being edited by the V oice for the last month of school. In it are being published the stories and poems which would have gone into the last issue of the magazine had it been published. The staff wishes to express to its supporters its hearty and sincere appreciation of the splendid cooperation it has received this year and, again, its regret in being unable to publish the last issue which promised to be the crowning achievement of the year's work.

MISS IRENE LEAKE



Miss Irene Leake to Give Recital Friday

The Freshman Class is sponsoring a recital by Miss Irene Leake to be given in the auditorium on Friday, evening, May 22, at 8 o'clock.

Miss Leake has won three times in the State Atwater Kent Audition. Her singing is being widely and enthusiastically received.

She will give the following selections Friday evening:

A Pastoral ..... Veracini
Care Selve ..... Handel
Lo Here the Gentle Lark ..... Bishop
The Hills of Gruzia .....
..... Nicolai Mednikoff
Tell Me Oh Blue Sky .... V. Giannini
Fulfillment ..... Woodman
Prelude ..... Ronald
Yesterday and Today ..... Spross
The Second Minuet ..... Besley
Homing ..... Teresa Del Riego

Reserved seats go on sale at White Drug Co., Thursday and Friday.

THE MATH CLUB HOLDS QUARTERLY MEET

The Mathematics Club held its quarterly meeting Tuesday, May 12. Officers were elected for the coming year as follows:

President ..... Margaret Addleman
Vice-President ..... Doris Robertson
Sec.-Treas. ..... Marguerite Massey

These officers promise to be as successful as the ones for the preceding year. The Mathematics Club has been highly successful in stimulating interest in the higher branches of mathematics.

Junior Follies of 1931 Scores a Great Success

Dances, Representing Clocks, and Solo Dances Are Well Portrayed

MUCH ORIGINALITY IS SHOWN

The students of S. T. C. and Hampden-Sydney as well as townspeople had the chance Friday evening, May 15, of seeing the Follies of 1931, presented by the Junior Class of S. T. C.

Red lights in front of the auditorium, as on Broadway, announced: "See the Junior Follies." A red and white ticket booth held a charming ticket girl ready to sell tickets to attracted passers-by. Ushers in white stood waiting to show them to seats.

The curtain went up at eight, revealing a chorus of girls dressed in white with red jackets.

Martha Walters, Nancy Putney, Louise Munt and A. J. Scott proved to be the best "black-faces" possible; their jokes were thoroughly enjoyed by everyone. The chorus was well trained and won much applause, for their latest song hits.

The dances were unsually good, each representing a clock. Among these dances were two solo ones, one given by Miss Robertson and the other by little Betty Jane Jones of Petersburg.

The dance of the sun-dial marvelously portrayed by Miss Robertson, was lovely in shadows. The audience appreciating its beauty and lost in it, encored. Little Betty Jane Jones made those who saw her dance wonder if there were not really pixies or fairies still alive.

Nine people guessed correctly the clocks that the dances represented. Their answers were shuffled together and one was drawn. Jane Brown's answer was drawn. She received a clock as a prize.

In the grand finale, all the girls in the Follies were arranged as a clock and very enthusiastically sang, "It's Over."

Miss Ella Gardner Gives Lecture Here

Miss Ella Gardner, a national recreational leader, under the auspices of the physical education department, gave lectures here last Friday. Miss Gardner travels throughout the country teaching sources of recreation to be used especially for the school children.

From 2 p. m. until three-thirty she taught students of the college and teachers of the surrounding schools some very amusing and interesting recreational games. These included both active and singing games at four o'clock she talked to this group and other students of the physical education classes on ways of recreation. The audience was free to ask questions on any point which troubled them.

Students who attended were greatly benefited and received much valuable information. The work Miss Gardner is doing is appreciated. There is a hope that she will visit here again.

Senior Class Is Granted Request Made for Extension of Privileges at the College Here

Last week was the scene of much rejoicing on the part of the members of the Senior Class when Miss Mary and Dr. Jarman granted them the requests made. The Senior Class realizes that these privileges are not to be abused and for that reason they have agreed to see that no underclassmen makes use of them and that no senior abuses them. The underclassmen, realizing that some day they will be seniors, respect these privileges. They are as follows, (the old ones and the new ones):

1. Have choice of rooms in senior building.
2. Have permission to keep lights in until 11:00 p. m.
3. Have permission to go down town any time during the day on business.
4. Have permission to go to the down town post office when necessary.
5. Have permission to go to the show on week nights with dates. (Understood that not dates except out of town friends passing through town on business.)
6. Have permission to go to the drug store after night show (movie) provided they are on campus by 10:30 p. m. and provided they do not make a "loafing place" of the drug store.
7. That the Senior parlor in the main building be used for senior dates only.
8. That a committee of ten seniors be elected by the class to act as chaperones to games for underclassmen.

THE ROTUNDA

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virgina

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... LOUISE ELLIOTT, '32
Associate Editor ..... MARTHA MOORE, '33

Board of Editors

News Editor ..... MARY DIEHL, '34
Literary Editor ..... VIRGINIA LOWE, '32
Athletic Editor ..... MARTHA GUNTER, '33
World News Editor ..... SARA HUBARD, '32
Intercollegiate Editor ..... MARTHA BROTHERS, '34
Social Editor ..... DOROTHY PRESCOTT, '34
Art Editor ..... KATHRYN ROYSTER, '33
Feature Editor ..... MARTHA WALTERS, '32
Humorous Editor ..... EVELYN JONES, '32
Alumnae Editor ..... MISS CARRIE B. TALIAFERRO

Reporters

CLEO QUISENBERRY, '32 DOT SNEDEGAR, '33
DOROTHY WOOLWINE, '34

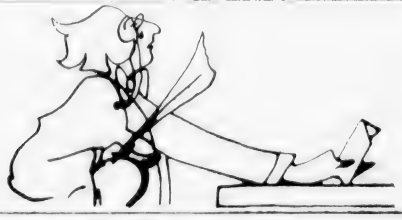
Proof Reader ..... VIRGINIA BRINKLEY, '34
Associate Proof Reader ..... ALICE ROWELL, '34

Managers

Business Manager ..... DOT RITCHIE, '33
Assistant Business Manager ..... DOREEN SMITH, '34
Circulation Manager ..... MARY GREGORY, '33
Assistant Circulation Manager ..... HILDEGARDE ROSS, '33

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



The Privileged Few

To the privileged few, not aristocratic nobles in the rule of a monarch, but Seniors of 1931 who have become one of the privileged class in the last month of their reign, we wish to express our gladness that they have come into their birthright.

E'en as peasants of a far distant day recognized the right of the cultured to advantage, so do we. We are glad for the present seniors and, selfishly, for the future ones..

Should there be those of the bourgeoise who would usurp this recent power of the nobility it would lead to tirades against them. This is not a society in which the bottom rail can be on top. It is a gradually elevating, educating one in which by hard work a peasant, a bourgeoise, may climb step by step to the top. Democratic, systematic, liberal, it allows the best for each individual.

"To him who hath, it shall be given; from him who hath not, it shall be taken away."

The Seniors, rich in their lore of accumulated wealth, deserve the fair and the good. We wish for them all the beauty in the world as in ending they begin.

Ones of the lower classes, let us stop and take account of the wealth of character, ideals, personality, knowledge we have accumulated. Let us see if we will be worthy of wearing the vestments of the nobility. Will the College present the best to the world as it does this year when we receive our degree? Let us all make it so by faithfully promoting these ideals of this whole college societ y.



OVER THE TEACUPS

Don't talk to me! I've just written one term paper and I'm in the thick of another one! The next person who says movie to me I'm going to shoot! How about a dope and sandwich, you say? No! get out! Wait a minute! Will it take over ten minutes? I've got to get this in tonight; it was due this morning! Okay! Count me in.

Say, we've been down here an hour and I've got to get that paper! Well, hurry up, drink it quick, I'll wait! Hurry!

Gee, those movie pictures certainly do look swell, don't they? Got any money? Let's go. I love Robert Montgomery and Dorothy Jordan is precious. No, I've got to write that paper. Guess I can do it at supper time and catch a bite in the tea room later! Okay!

I have never been so hungry in my life. I'll have to go to supper and rush that term paper down in a jiffy right afterwards. I can leave out part of it anyway. It'll never be missed.

Stuck! If I could only get an inspiration now, I could finish this in a minute. Jane, how do you spell consternation?—that's what I'm in now. I'll spell it s-w-i-v-e-t. Do you guess they'll know what I mean? Tell me something to put willya? You're good at this! Shucks, I'm not in the mood to do this. Let's go out on the campus for a while it's so hot. Think while we're out there, can't we?

Aren't those stars lovely? Look at that big red moon coming up will you. I wish it were summer and I was at home! Let's stay out a while longer, Starlight, star-bright, first star I've seen tonight. I wish that paper were done and I'd got B on it. Oh well, I'll do it up right tonight and hand it in the first thing in the morning. Let's go to see that show again that moon makes me feel sentimental.

ALUMNAE NEWS

Miss Virginia Updike and Miss Thelma Maddox, who are teaching in Blackstone High School this year, spent several days in Farmville last week recuperating from an automobile accident which occurred near Worsham.

• • •

Miss Sally Guy Davis, district agent of Lynchburg was in Prince Edward County Wednesday and Thursday to score thirty-five porches which had been entered in an improvement contest, running until September 1.

• • •

Miss Mary Fielding Taliaferro was one of the two butterfly escorts of "Queen Shenandoah VIII" at the recent Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester.

• • •

Miss Katherine Pannill was a member of the committee on "Design" for the costumes for the Apple Blossom Festival.

• • •

The engagement of Miss Celeste Bennett to Thomas Chambliss Williams of Chester has been announced.

• • •

Miss Erma West and O. O. Atto of Shipman were married May 9 at the home of the bride at Floyd. Mrs. Atto taught for eight years at Oak Ridge and Shipman. The groom is assistant principal of the Lovingston High School.

• • •

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Mary B. Gray to Roland Foster, both of Cartersville, in Lexington May 5. Mrs. Foster has been a teacher for many years in the Rockbridge county schools.

• • •

Mrs. Ruth Richardson Pugh died May 14 in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Richmond. She is survived by her husband, her parents and two brothers.

Much Ado 'Bout Nothin'

In this ole world
Of goodness and guile
A smile beast a frown
By many a mile

When Jeff—chief catcher for H.-S. baseball team—asked A. . to sign up for a life's game—she had to go and ruin it Jby asking "where is the diamond?"

In spite of Prohibition:
Cucumbers get pickled
Golf balls get teed-up,
Hinges get oiled,
Lamps get lit,
Walls get plastered,
Sponges get soaked,
Prunes get stewed.

Mary Alice Young says that even if we are denied the privilege of going without hose, it shows we were winning to face bare facts.

What ho—? it has been said that it should be called the "Apple Brandy Festival."

There are many of us who are wondering if the S. T. C. girl who wrote to W. & L. craving publicity for her alma mater—and incidently for herself has been satisfied.

As she "popped" her chewing gum we suddenly realized that some of our neighbors wer en't civilized.

Who said that the faculty meeting is just a little forget-to-gether?

MAX DOES HIS STUFF

(Continued from last week)

The greatest in the history of the school. The score began to rise — steadily—13-6; 13-12; 13-13; then 19-13; favoring Max—20-13; and on—the final score being 34-13 in Max's favor. Bev's frown exchanged with a smile as she ran to congratulate Max with "Oh, Max, you surely did do your stuff in this game." Then turning, she went over to speak to Dick before going out with Max.

Everything was perfect for a lovely garden dance, even the bright moon was at a dangerously, beautiful height. Max and Bev. glided out on the veranda to the strains of a waltz, "The Song of the Islands", her favorite.

Just then—all lights went out! Someone knocked Max in the head Although she clutched for him, Bev. was carried away.

The lights were gotten on as soon as possible and Max was gotten to his room. When he came to, an hour later, he jumped to his feet, shaking his head and ordered his coat. They tried to get him to lie down, again, but he told them he must find Bev. Others were already in the search, but he would go, so several of the other boys went with him.

In the meantime, Bev. had been put in a car and off they drove, although she struggled hard to release herself. Just outside of town the bandage was taken from her eyes and she saw that the other occupant of the car was Dick.

"Pretty little joke to play on cousin Max, wasn't it?"

She sat stubbornly silent not even answering his questions. He laughed and joked, but she only looked straight ahead. He seemed to enjoy his jokes immensely.

Finally—

"Dick, you have kept this up long enough, now. Take me back to school."

"Ah-ha, so the little girl wants to go back to school so early, eh? Well, not now, I brought you here to talk to myself."

"Well, I don't mind telling you right now that you are the bumest sport I ever met. Oh, yes (sarcastically) you could be a good one as long as you carried off all the banners, but just lose one and the—well, I've never seen such a bum loser in my life."

Dick flinched, but laughed.

"Silence is golden, but when she does speak—oo-o-oh!"

"Dick, do you realize how silly you have acted a swell as——"

But Bev. I wanted to be with you."

"Yeah!"

"Besides, Bev., think I have both of those disappointments."

"Oh, I know, but why not take 'em like a man. Look hoy you have messed things up. Can't you see how silly you've been; and you may have injured Max,too. Oh, if you have I can never forgive you, I'm afraid. Please, take me back."

"I'm sorry—I see now."

"Yes, this lovely night has been ruined for more than one."

As they turned to go back a car spun by and stopped in a double car length. The boys ran back.

"I'll settle with you for this, Dick."

"Max, honest, I'm awfully sorry. Honest, I'm sorry."

"Yes, I really believe he is. Are you hurt?"

"No. Just my feelings."

"Ha-ha-ha. Then, accept his apology this time, won't you?"

"If it wasn't for you, Bev.—"

As Bev. stepped from the car, Max caught her hands and led her to his car. Then, Max repeated his love for her and they were very happy.

One night later, the moon shone, again, on happy faces. Max called at Bev's sorority house early the following evening.

"Bev, how about having dinner at the Ritz this evening?"

"De-lighted," emphasized the young lady.

About an hour later a striking young couple walked through the portals of the hotel. They were so engaged in their own conversation that they did not notice the knowing glances and smiles of ones who had themselves been in love.



THE RAVIN'

(Voice Staff with no apologies to Poe —nor anyone else)

Every Tuesday night so dreary, Voice staff ponders weak and weary,
Over money that it doesn't have,— and how to get some more;
No one's nodding; no one's napping,— ideas often come a-tapping
(Ideas always overlapping things the girls have done before)
And that only keeps us poor.

Ah, distinctly I'll remember, it was always bleak December
For the Voice Staff; how we trembled as the bills began to pour
In upon us; to our sorrow vainly we had sought to borrow
Funds enough to keep the wolf from coming to our office-door—
To the brown, dull-finished portal, publication office door—
Too much named there evermore.

There were times our souls grew stronger, then we'd hesitate no longer;
We would plunge in shaggy gambles that seemed naught but golden are:—
After that when we were teary and the way was dark and dreary
And no one was bright and cheery; no one smiling faces wore—
Then,—to show you we had backbone —all we sweet young ladies swore
Just to even up the score,
20 years after)
Back into that darkness peering, now no longer am I fearing
For the bills that have been running maybe twenty years, or more—
All are paid, for our chief Annie
Wrote a Scotchy, wise and canny
Doctor's dissertation on those fearful dreadful times of yore—
Sold it for a million dollars—for she'd filled it up with lore
Of the time that we got sore—
Left as high and dry as Noah
By societies (that bore
Us a grudge for being poor
Useless then—and evermore.

SOCIALS

The following girls spent the week-end in Richmond: Meg Herndon, Louise Borum, Ruth Peery, Dot Leonard, Norma Franklin and Helen Rose Cunningham.

Those who attended the V. M. I. dances this week-end were: Alice Steidtman, Jerry Lee, Mary Arthur Billups, Jac Lee, aMrtha Moore and Rene Greaves.

Irwin Staples and Polly Sheffield spent the week-end in their home at Burkeville.

Ida Mason Miller was the guest of her parents in Newport News this week-end.

Budsie Carter and Citty Cogbill were in Boydton this week-end.

Evelyn Jones spent the week-end at her home in Clarksville.

Frances Graham, Mary Howard, Lucille Owens and Sue Moomaw were in Roanoke this week-end.

Nancy Harrison and Honey Hamilton were guests of their parents in Petersburg this week-end.

Martha Brothers, Margaret Parker, and Katherine Logan spent this week-end in Salem.

Julia and Frances Martin and Virginia Witt were in Charlotte this week-end.

The following girls were in Blackstone: Louise Hartless, Eloise Perkins, Jane Grey Irby, Catherine Jones and Alice Marshall.

Katherine Royster, A. J. Scott, Frances Parker, Margaret Stiff, Charlotte Parish, Loulie Milner and Dolly Reed were in Lynchburg.

The following girls attended the dances in Charlottesville this week-end: Gazelle Ware, Patty Ellison and Tootsie Marchant.

Teel and Martha Faris and Polly White spent the week-end in Red Hill.

Mary Trimyer and Frances Rawlings spent the week-end in Norfolk.

Clara MacKenzie, Sue Pugh and Vay Abbitt were in Portsmouth this week-end.

Ruth Floyd spent the week-end in Covington.

BETA PI THETA HAS BANQUET

Beta Pi Theta fraternity had a banquet Saturday evening which the members hope will be the initial custom of the Zeta chapter at S. T. C.

The banquet table was lighted with yellow candles. A large center bowl of fleur-de-lis completed the color scheme in the colors of Beta Pi Theta. The menus were printed in French, and place cards were also the fleur-de-lis. The favors were silver bracelets with the Beta Pi Theta seal on them.

French was spoken altogether during the banquet, and the outgoing president, Mildred Maddrey made a short talk which was responded to by the new president, Eleanor Davis. Everyone joined in singing French songs which gave a bit of fun to all.

As the chapter here was only established last spring there are very few alumnae, but the chapter was glad to have one of them, Ruth Owen, back.

Those present were: Mlle. Smithey, Draper, Mildred Maddrey, Eleanor Davis, Ruth Owen, Pauline Gibb, Alma Garlick, Alice Harrison, Sara Hubard, Louise Woodson, Mildred Steere, Virginia Gee, Alice Ribble, Bessie Lynch, Anne Rice and Martha von Schilling.

GRANDDAUGHTERS' CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS FOR '32

The Granddaughters' Club at its meeting on Thursday, May 14 elected the following officers for the coming year:

Alice Rowell ..... President
Agnes Smith ..... Vice-President
Lucille Crute ..... Secretary
Nell Thomas ..... Treasurer

The club is planning and looking forward to a delightful and prosperous year.

VIRGINIAN STAFF HAS BANQUET IN TEA ROOM

The old Virginian staff had its annual banquet for the new staff in the tea room, May 19, at six o'clock.

The table was beautifully decorated with candles and flowers. Each one present found something there as a reminder of the years' work on the staff for the favors were odd things with a verse on them, supposed to represent the position each held on the staff. Loulie Millner very fittingly gave a toast to Elizabeth Taylor, the editor-in-chief of this year's annual. Different members of the old staff expressed the pleasure they had had working on the annual during the year.

Those present were the old and new staff, Miss Lucille Jennings, and Mr. and Mrs. McCorkle.

CUNNINGHAM LITERARY SOCIETY MEETS

The Cunningham Literary Society held its regular meeting Monday night in the Y. W. reception room. At this meeting the new officers for next year, which were elected at the preceding meeting were installed.

INTERCOLLEGIATE

Last week in one of our classes a learned instructor asked the cadets to come up and sit in the front seats and said that he would like to know why it is that no one wants to sit in the front of the room. Here are the reasons for it as printed in The Diamonback:

The "Why" of the Back Seat Student

1. Students take back seats because, by sitting in back seats the professor is led to believe that they are trying to avoid recitation and because of that suspicion, calls upon them for recitations, thereby affording them an opportunity of recitation, which, being students, they realized was a logical sequence and therefore occupied back seats.

2. Back seat students may enjoy greater comfort during hours of repose.

3. During quizzes, there is greater possibility of getting a bigger and better outlook on life.

4. Time consumed in walking to back of room shortens class hour.

5. Conversation may be carried on more successfully and "good" jokes can be pictorially demonstrated.

6. "Distance lends enchantment."

7. Unnecessary noises made by professor are less disturbing to contemplation.

8. In case of fire, one may laugh at other people while one is diving through rear windows.

9. Also, in case of fire, people in rear may toast marshmallows for greater length of time over coals created by burning bodies of friends.

10. In a number of classes, one sits in back seats because all front seats are taken.

11. Far-sighted students sit in back of room in order to maintain sanity.

12. Near-sighted students sit in back of room in order to maintain sanity.

13. Someone has to sit in back of room or else there wouldn't be any back of room—everything would be front of room.—The Diamonback.

The student members of the Radio Society at M. I. T. broadcasted the triangular crew race between Tech, Harvard and Princeton held Saturday.

Dozens of ambitious professors at various and sundry colleges have been staging "fake" shooting and assault scenes in classrooms to "prove and demonstrate the fallibility of evidence in criminal cases." The last one to try the plan was a professor of chemistry & toxicology at Temple who had himself shot at a scientific society meeting. Unfortunately, a cap pistol was used.

Rather than violate tradition, the manager of the hockey team at Harvard wears a derby to all hockey games.

JUNIOR WIN OVER SENIORS IN GOOD BASEBALL GAME

An intensely interesting baseball game was held Tuesday, May 19, when the Juniors and Seniors battled for the victory. Being their last game at S. T. C. the Seniors came in mourning with a black band around the arm. It was very sad. The Juniors were at bat first and scored 4 points. When the Seniors were at bat, Kathleen Hundley did such excellent and straight pitching that three outs were soon called on the Seniors.

The Juniors held the Seniors to a zero score through the second inning, but then the Seniors started adding to their score. With a rapid increase in scoring the Seniors added up a great many points to their credit before the end of the seventh inning. But, also, the Juniors added up their score and that more rapidly than the Seniors. Thus the score came to an end in favor of the Juniors, being 18 to 13.

The line-up was as follows:

Seniors		Juniors
Smith	c	Edwards
Simpson	p	Hundley
Hunter	1 b	Boswell
Maddrey	2 b	Quisenberry
Coleman	3 b	Clayton
Oliver	s s	Clingenpeel
Nuttall	r f	
Hutchinson	l f	

The last fight of the Seniors was a grand one and if they enjoyed it half as much as the onlookers did, they surely had a grand time. Here's hoping they bat the round world like they did that round baseball.

WESTINGHOUSE HAS PAYLESS VACATIONS

Employees of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company are being placed on vacation without pay for periods varying from two weeks to one month, company officers have disclosed.

The length of the vacation is determined by the salaries. The plan, to affect all departments, was effective May 1.

FIRST COLLEGE COURSE ON PROHIBITION

The first college course on prohibition is to be offered next autumn as an elective to Juniors and Seniors of Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio. Both the wet and dry side of the subject will be studied and representatives from the major political parties will be invited to present their views.

STUDENTS GIVE A ROLLER SKATING PARTY

At Augusta College the students are planning a roller skating party which will be held in their gym from 7:30 until 12 o'clock. The committee in charge has already procured 300 pairs of fibre-roller skates. A novel program has been arranged, and popular music will be played throughout the evening. Gee! We know they'll have loads of fun! Wouldn't it be great if some kind-hearted individual would sponsor such a party on the L .R. campus! We've heard many of the fair co-eds are very proficient in the art of roller-skating.

President Hoover sent his 13 year old guest, Bryan Untiedt, back to Colorado, in the custody of Secret Service men. They arrived with no fanfare. None of the Untiedt family met them. They drove the 12 miles to the Untiedt farm, and there Bryan, before going back to his work feeding the pigs, distributed gifts he had brought.

One was a tableloth for Mrs. Untiedt from Mrs. Hoover. Another was a cigar for Mr. Untiedt "from President Hoover himself". It was a rubber one.

The Duke University Medical School at Durham, N. C., has just dedicated its $4,000,000 set of new buildings.

FRESHMEN DOWN THE SOPHS IN BASEBALL

Rah! Sophomore!
Rah! Freshmen!

The Freshmen start warming up with Nelson in the box. "Batter up!" yells Mr. Holton, the umpire, and the game starts with Sanford at the bat. She, being a hard hitter, knocked a "2 baser." Beacham knocked a fly, and Foster and Rucker, the red and white fielders collided in a struggle to catch it.

Three outs! Freshmen at bat! Three out for the freshmen! First inning over, and the score 4-0 in favor of Sophs! But then the freshmen got on their feet! 1-2-3-4 runs, and the score is 5-4 with two innings gone, and the sophs just one ahead with the freshmen continually improving.

The freshmen found their pep! Soon the score stood 11-8 in favor of the red and whites. At the end of the last inning, the Sophs had surrendered to the Freshmen with the score 18-9.

Walthall did some star playing in the field, catching several good flies. Sanford pitched a pretty game. Nelson and Fraser filled the box for the Red and White, with Burger behind the home plate. Fraser pitched an unusually good game.

Three cheers for the Freshmen! They've half won 10 points for the old color cup! Good luck!

The line-up:

Fresmen	Pos.	Soph
Nelson	P	Sanford (c)
Burger	C	Beacham
Boggs (c)	1 b	Gregory
Parker	2 b	Gunter
Fraser	3 b	Ritchie
Crews	s. s.	Massey
Dickenson	l f	Boush
Foster	c f	Walthall
Rucker	r f	Crute

Sub: M. Rucker for Parker.

PLAY PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN BY LOWER GRADES

The Elementary Grades of the Thursday , May 21 at eleven o'clock. Training School will have a play program on the College Athletic field.

The upper grades will have a field and track athletic meet while the lower grades are having relays and games of low organization. Every college student not having a class at that hour Thursday is invited to observe the children in organized group activity.

Guy Lombardo, and his Royal Canadians, "admittedly the best dance orchestra in America", will again preside at the final dance of the University of Virginia.

WORLD NEWS

Houdon's Statue of Washington

Dedicating the Houdon statue of George Washington, Virginia's first memorial to Virginia's first citizen, in Richmond, Virginia, May 14, Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart, emeritus professor of history of Harvard, moved back the pages of history 135 years by a surprise appearance in the costume of 1796 and an address from the viewpoint of a contemporary of the first President.

Governor John Garland Pollard presided at the colemn ceremony in the old hall of the house of Delegates in the Capitol. John Stewart Bryan introduced Dr. Hart to an audience including two-score descendants of the Washington family, many distinguished citizens, and a million or more radio listeners throughout the United States.

The Houdon portrait statue of Washington is the most famous statue in America. It has stood in the Rotunda of the Capitol for 135 years, but so far as is known, was never formally dedicated.

Here's a way to get results from that eight o'clock class: require students to sleep in class and try to determine the most effective pitch for the alarm clock bell. A psychology professor at Colgate is doing that, and, we understand, after some months of work he has come to no conclusion.

We would like to have your orders —for— DRUGS, STATIONERY, BEAUTY PREPARATIONS

Canada Drug Co.

Farmville, Virginia
Phone 17 Next to Baldwin's

C. E. CHAPPELL COMPANY

Stationery, Blank Books and School Supplies

Cigars, cigarettes and soda

Main Street

FARMVILLE VIRGINIA

SCHEMMEL Conservatory of Music

Piano, vocal, violin, theory, harmony, aesthetics, etc.

REASONABLE TUITION RATES

Davidson's
HOUSE OF QUALITY
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA
WHERE QUALITY MEETS PRICE
Farmville's Best Department Store

Graduation and commencement dresses in white and pastel colors, the loveliest and largest assortment in town $4.85 and $7.85

Two piece Linen Suits, Special .. $3.79

TRAVEL DRESSES—Flannels, knitted jerseys and dark silk, two piece suit effects .. $4.50 and $7.50

$1.95 Allen A Hosiery, special until school closes $1.

THE HUB DEPARTMENT STORE



Dumb: "This match won't light!"
Dumber: "Well, that's funny. It lit all right a minute ago."

"Where have you been for the last four years?"
"At school taking medicine."
"And did you finally get well?"

I suppose you've heard about the man who took a Packard straight-eight and an Austin for a chaser.

Jessie: "What are you going to do with last year's bathing suit?"
Ella: "Use it for a book mark."

We call our bathtub Diamond because it's the setting for a ring!

Ida: "Define an airplane."
Elsie: "It's poison."
Ida: "How's that?"
Elsie: "Well, one drop will kill you."

John: "My sweetheart gave me a rainbow kiss."
Charlie: "What's that?"
John: "The one that comes after the storm."

It's the little things that bother us. You can sit on a mountain, but not on a tack.

Salesman: "Now, this is a real epoch making sausage machine."
"Budsie": "All right, start it up and let's see you make some epochs.

"What did the preacher preach about?"
"Oh, about an hour and a half."

Teacher: "What would you say if I were to tell you that in a very short time all the rivers in this country would dry up?"
Mary Alice: "I would say 'Go thou and do likewise'."

"My father was a great Western politician in his day."
"What did he run for?"
"The border."

"Here's a story about a man who hasn't spoken to his wife in ten years."
"Just give him time. He may get a chance yet."

The first time a Scotchman used the free air at the garage, he blew out all four tires!

"Why don't chickens lay eggs at night?"
"Because at night they are all roosters."

"I guess this let's me out," said the man as he pushed open the door marked "exit."

"No girl has ever made a fool of me yet."
"Who did then?"

"Darling, am I the only man you ever loved."
"Yes, Mike, all the others were fraternity boys."

She: "You remind me of the ocean."
He: "Wild, romantic, restless—"
She: "No, you just make me sick."

Customer: "Murads, please."
Clerk: "Is there anything wrong, sir?"

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

What's all the exictement? Why the tennis tournament, of course. Everywhere you look you see a girl with a tennis racket making for the tennis courts. Not only the students are participating in this tournament, but the faculty, too. And are we excited about that last game—the one between the student champions and the faculty champions?

Most of the matches here have been played off. The final game will be played the first of the week—then for the big game with the faculty! Watch the bulletin board for the announcement of the games.

At the Eaco Theatre Week of May 25-30

MON. and TUES.—"The Birth of a Nation" in sound. Here we have D. W. Griffith's immortal spectacle, the most famous picture ever made, now brought to you with rejuvenated majesty, through the miracle of the modern screen. Greater—far greater—more thrilling than ever before, this colossal epic is again electrifying America's millions. After 16 years we will again suffer with Little Sister, be estastic with Lillian Gish, proud with the Little Colonel, fierce and determined with the Ku Kluxers as they ride. And the same great cast—Henry Walthal, Mae Marsh, Ralph Lewis, Lillian Gish, Robert Herron, Wallace Reid and all the others. To miss this masterpiece is missing the eighth wonder of the world.

Note—Prices for the "Birth of a Nation" will be adults 50c at nights and 35c at matinees; children under 12, 25c to each show.

WEDNESDAY—"With Byrd at the South Pole," for one day only. The only official picture of Admiral Byrd's great feat. The greatest romantic adventure of modern times. A story of thrills, action, suspense; in a land which no woman and few men have ever trod. Actually filmed at the "bottom of the world." You actually fight and fly with Dick Byrd—and right over the south pole! All described by that famous radio announcer, Floyd Gibbons. A rare treat for every man, woman and child in Farmville. Also Colortone Comedy.

THURS. and FRI. — Tallulah Bankhead and Clive Brooks in "Tarnished Lady." An Alabama girl, Tallulah Bankhead for eight years has been the idol of London. She is a composite of Garbo, Landi and Dietrich. She is ultra smart and knows it. She makes her brazenness. Her attitude toward life is a charming and electrifying go-to-hell. This is her first picture, and Clive Brooks is teamed with her. In this picture her future belonged to her husband. Her past belongs to herself. But her past catches up with her future—then what? One man offers her luxury, but not love. Another offers love, but not luxury. Which does she choose? See for yourself and witness a new kind of "It." Also 2-reel comedy.

SATURDAY—"Charlie Chan Carries On," with Warner Oland and a splendid cast. Taken from the best seller by Earl Der Biggers. Here is a well developed murder mystery, with the finger of suspicion continually pointing to various characters, leaving the solution or any suggestion of it, to the very end. Charlie Chan is more than a detective—he is a witty philosopher who will give you a great evening's entertainment and at the same time the picture will mystify you. Thrills, suspense, love interest and a smashing finish. Come and see if you can pick the murderer before the picture ends. Also Fox News and a comedy, "Ants in the Pants."

One show each night at 8 o'clock. Daily matinees at 4 p. m.

Admission, except Monday and Tuesday, adults, 35c at nights and 25c at matinees; children under 12, 15c to each show.

There Is Dance Rythm In These Frocks



$4.88

After the Baccalaureate sermon . . . . . then the glorious holiday festivilies begins. "On with the Dance" and if you are dressed in the lovely creations as sketched here, you will be correctly attired for the occasion. We invite you to see these adorable dresses just unpacked from their soft tissues. Everyone decidedly new and different

$7.88

The New York Dress Store

Next door to Southside Drug Store — FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Southside DrugStore

Direct Eastman Kodak Agency

(Fresh Films)

Let Us Develop

YOUR FILMS

ONE DAY SERVICE

Complete Line GREETING CARDS
Just One Block from Campus

Dressmaking

Dressmaking, Tailoring, Attiring and Remodeling. Prices reasonable. Work guaranteed.

MRS. SCHWARTZ

306 Pine Street.

FOR THE LATEST IN

Sheet Music, Costume Jewelry, Watches, Watch Bracelets and Musical Instruments

GO TO

Lynn's Jewelry Store

MAIN STREET

Gray's Drug Store

QUALITY—PRICE—SERVICE

Come in and Get Acquainted

We're Glad to Have You With Us

Farmville, Virginia

Shannon's

Is Headquarters for the Best

SANDWICHES

—and—

DRINKS

—in—

FARMVILLE!

McIntosh Drug Store

Farmville, Va.

"Drugs and Drinks"

DOWNTOWN SECTION

TRUNKS SHIPPED

All Rits who wish trunks shipped by bus to Lynchburg or Richmond, to the bus terminal $1.00. Delivered anywhere in the city for $1.50. Good to make connections to other points fro Lynchburg or Richmond. Call

G. F. BUTCHER

"The Convenient Store"

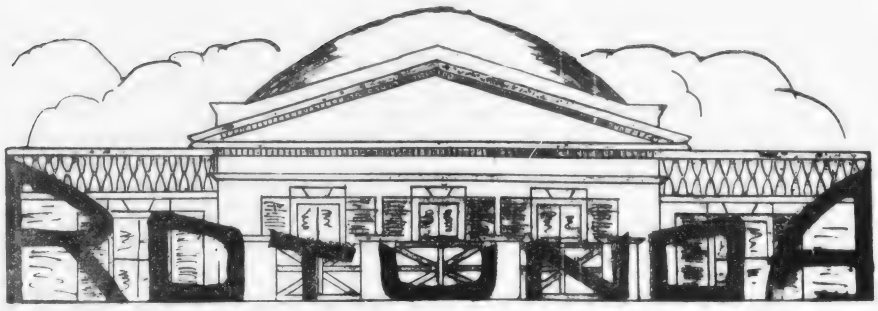
Electric Shoe Shop

WILL FIX YOUR SHOES WHILE YOU WAIT

BEST WORKMANSHIP

AND LEATHER USED

EXAMS BEGIN JUNE 2



FINAL ISSUE OF THE ROTUNDA

Commencement Plans for 1931 Near Completion

Dr. J. W. Smith and Dr. Elmer E. Jones Will Deliver Final Addresses

SENIOR BUFFET SUPPER JUNE 4

With commencement so near and the plans for it nearly complete, the Seniors and Sophomores are looking forward to the time with great interest.

On June 4, the Seniors are having a buffet supper at Longwood. The event is always a happy one, but sad too, in the fact that it is the last time the Seniors meet together.

The official commencement begins on Saturday, June 6, at 9 p. m., with the reception in the Student Building Lounge. It is given for the graduates and their guests.

On Sunday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, the Senior Class holds its vesper service. Following this, at 8 p. m., is the baccalaureate sermon. It is to be delivered this year by Dr. John William Smith, pastor of Centenary Methodist church, Lynchburg.

Monday, June 8, at 10 a. m., the Sophomore Class will hold its Class Day exercises in the auditorium. At 4 p. m., the Seniors will hold their Class Day exercises at Longwood in the amphitheatre. The Senior-Sophomore plays are at 8:15 p. m., and the Lantern Parade of the Seniors and their little sisters at 10:30 p. m.

Tuesday, June 9, the graduating exercises will begin at 10:30 a. m. in the auditorium. The speaker for the occasion is Dr. Elmer E. Jones, of Northwestern University.

The attention of both classes is centered on commencement, which will mark the closing of the school year.

Faculty Downs Pick-Up Team

The Faculty baseball team turned on the Pick-ups in a five inning game last Friday afternoon, and came out on the big end of a 11-9 score.

The game started in the midst of a slight drizzle with the Faculty at bat. The Pick-Ups showed superior plays and proved to be a little too much for the Faculty in the first part of the game.

It was during the fourth inning that the Faculty turned on their opponents and brought in seven runs. One time during the game, the rain came down in torrents, but the players showed real spirit and refused to let the weather break up their match. When the game ended Hatchett as pitcher and Holton as catcher, with the help of their team-mates were still holding the Pick-Ups.

Line-up:

Faculty		Pick-Ups
Hatchett	c	Burger
Coyner	p	Boggs
Bell	1b	Gregory
Cash	2b	Snedegar
Iler	3b	Oliver
Graham	ss	Ross
Holton	rf	Walthall

Juniors Win in Baseball for Year

With Only Six Players They Defeated Freshmen in Hard-Fought Game

Six strong juniors and nine determined freshmen walked to the baseball diamond Friday afternoon amid the cheers of many on-lookers. Everyone guessed, but no one knew which of the sister red and white teams would be victorious.

With Fraser in the box first it seemed almost impossible for the juniors to score. But neither could the freshmen, for Hundley struck out one after another of the Freshmen.

The audience gave a grand yell! The freshmen had scored! More determined than ever, each team scored. Freshmen knocked the ball over the heads of the juniors and scored again. Three men out and the juniors were at bat! Frances Edwards almost succeeded in knocking a home run, and the juniors took the lead. With only six players, they fought the game well and won the title for their class with a score of 7-3. Hundley succeeded in striking out player after player which prevented the freshmen scoring. Crews played a pretty game as short stop for the freshmen.

The game was well attended by students as well as faculty. Everyone seemed to enjoy the game immensely. This was the last event of the athletic year which has been more successful than ever before.

HONOR STUDENTS FOR YEAR ANNOUNCED

To graduate with honors a student must be on the dean's list her senior year and work up a paper or project through the year to be presented before the faculty and passed by it.

The students who will graduate with honors were announced in chapel, Saturday morning. They are: Lida Jane Brown, Mary Ellen Cato, Mildred DeHart, Pauline Gibb, Alice St. Ables Harrison, Minifred Howell, Mildred Maddrey, Elizabeth Temple, and Evelyn West.

Jane Brown prepared a paper on "Application of General Method to the Descriptive Unit" taking the study of Japan. She will graduate with honors in Elementary Education.

Mary Ellen Cato took as her study mythology ending with a study of Spenser's Faerie Queene from which she wrote the theme and story of the May Day Festival this year. She receives honors in English.

Continued on last page

SPRING SPORT LEADERS DO GOOD WORK

Hildegarde Ross as head of archery this season exhibited her ability in many ways. She was always on time to have the targets ready, and kept the targets sewed to perfection. Not everyone is an athlete and a seamstress too. Elizabeth Burger knew not only exactly what to do and how to do it, but she did everything that needed to be done for field and track. No one could draw straighter lines or have bats and balls in place any better than Nell Dickinson for baseball.

All three girls are to be congratulated on their good work.

MISS OLIVE T. ILER



DEDICATION

To Miss Iler whose patient instruction has led us down the field, whose trust and faith have gained for us the goal and whose high ideals have led us on to victory, we dedicate this our athletic issue of the Rotunda.

Sophomores Take First Place in The Track Meet

In spite of the rainy weather the Field and Track meet was held Wednesday, May 20. Green and White came out with 64 points while the Red and Whites followed up with 39. The Sophomores still take the lead, having won the meet with 45 points.

The individual high scorers were Mary Gregory, first, 10 1-2 points; Laura Smith, scored 10 points; Cleo Quisenberry, third, 8 points; Kathleen Hundley, fourth, 7 points.

Cleo Quisenberry won again first place in running high jump. Her record was 4 ft. 4 inches. Mary Gregory and Marguerite Massey tied for second place with 4 feet 3 inches, and Nannie Ruth Cooper took fourth place with 4 feet 2 inches.

In hop-step-jump Easter Souders still holds first place and the college record. She jumped 29 feet 5 inches, taking first place; Martha Gunter followed closely 28' 8 1-2" second place; Duvall Ridgeway, 27' 10", third place, and Elizabeth Walthall, 27' 2 1-2", fourth.

Theodocia Beacham took first place in running broad jump, 13' 7"; Ridge-

Continued on page three

JUNIOR FESTIVAL HIGHLY HONORED

Word has just been received that Dr. James Francis Cook, president of the Presser Music Company, and editor of the Etude has accepted the honorary presidency of the Junior Festival of Music. This significant matter lends added interest to the Festival and gives it a national flavor.

Miss Irene Leake is Presented in Recital

Miss Leake's Talent As a Vocalist Known to Entire State of Virginia

A concert of more than usual interest took place in the auditorium Friday, May 22, when Miss Irene Leake was presented in a vocal recital by the Freshman Class.

Miss Leake's talents as a vocalist have been known, not only to the student body, but to the entire state, through her many successes in contest work. Those who were fortunate enough to attend the recital realized that hers was a voice of unusual sweetness and charm, added to which was an attractive personality and a program replete with good things musically.

Her instructor and accompanist, Mr. Alfred H. Strick, added to the pleasure of the program by his sympathetic accompanying.

The program:

A Pastoral	Verocinio
Care Selve	Handel
Lo, Here the Gentle Lark	Bishop
The Hills of Gregia	Mednikoff
Tell Me Oh Blue Sky	Giannini
Fulfillment	Woodman
Prelude	Donald
Yesterday and Today	Besley
The Second Minuet	Besley
Homing	Teresa Del Riego

As encores: Tick Tock, Little Bit of a Fellow, The Last Rose of Summer, and Sing Me to Sleep.

COLLEGE HIGH SCHOOL FINALS NEXT WEEK

The Senior Class of College High School will have their baccalaureate sermon at the Baptist Church Sunday night, May 31. The Rev. C. V. Cook will be the preacher.

Wednesday, June 3, a most delightful and attractive mother-daughter banquet has been planned. This banquet is to be held at Longwood and promises to be a most enjoyable event.

Friday the commencement will close with the graduation exercises. Mr. Davis of the Methodist church will give the invocation. The salutatory will be given by Mary Wicker, second honor graduate of the class of '31; this will be followed by the address by Miss Mix. The valedictory will be given by Anne Putney, first honor graduate after which Mr. Holton, principal of C. H. S. will award the diplomas.

The College High School Glee Club will have charge of the singing and they will sing many beautiful selections.

EDWARDS WINS FIRST PLACE IN ARCHERY

The Archery Tournament was held Friday, May 22, 1931. It was a class race between the "Robin Hoods" of the Green and White and those of the Red and White. Laurie Boush representing the former and Frances Edwards representing the latter tied for first place. When they shot again Frances won by a narrow margin. Allie Oliver got third place.

This is the third tournament ever held here. Archery is in its infancy at S. T. C. but next year, we hope to have more equipment and so you'd better watch for next year's tournament.

Blazers Awarded To 17 Girls at Chapel Sat'y

Green and White Wins Color Cup In Final Count of Points

EDWARDS STANDS THE HIGHEST

Blazers were awarded in chapel, Saturday, by Frances Edwards, new Athletic Assn president to those who had proven their loyalty, ability and sportsmanship in various sports and had the required grades.

The awards were:

Green and White

E. Walthall	755
E. Hunter	780
H. Hutchinson	780
LL. Boush	815
M. Massey	820
L. Crute	890
M. Gunter	1030
M. Maddrey	1040
D. Ridgeway	1045
E. Coleman	1355
E. Simpson	1075

Red and White

K. Hundley	1450

Navy Blue with S. T. C.

F. Edwards	1825
L. Smith	1630
E. Souders	1725
A. Oliver	1750
C. Quisenberry	1600

Awards—Blazers

Class colors with Old English F	700
Class colors with numerals	1000
Class colors with S. T. C.	1300
Navy blue with S. T. C.	1600
Navy blue with college seal	2000

After the blazer awards Virginia Robertson was called forward and was presented the color cup. She unwrapped it and the green and white colors were revealed. Good work, Green and White.

New Coun'l Changes A. A. Constitution

The A. A. Council since going into office has revised the Constitution of the Athletic Association. The changes are as follows:

Article I

Section 4—No girl shall make a team unless she has an average of "D" for the preceeding quarter; but she must have an average of "C" for the two preceeding quarters before she may receive an award.

Article III—Officers

Section 1—The officers of the Association shall be a president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. These officers compose the Athletic Council of which the president is chairman. There shall also be a manager and assistant manager of each interclass sport. The manager of baseball, hockey and archery shall be chosen at the end of the spring term, and their assistants with the managers and assistants of the remaining sports shall be chosen at the first of the fall term.

Article IV—Duties of the Officers

Section 1—Pres.—It shall be the executive board, and the council. She duty of the president to call and preside at all meetings of the association, shall appoint all committees and be ex-officio member of each; notify members of board and council meet-

Continued on last page

THE ROTUNDA

Newspaper — Columbia Scholastic Press Association — Member

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... LOUISE ELLIOTT, '32
Associate Editor ..... MARTHA MOORE, '33

Board of Editors

News Editor ..... MARY DIEHL, '34
Literary Editor ..... VIRGINIA LOWE, '32
Athletic Editor ..... MARTHA GUNTER, '33
World News Editor ..... SARA HUBARD, '32
Intercollegiate Editor ..... MARTHA BROTHERS, '34
Social Editor ..... DOROTHY PRESCOTT, '34
Art Editor ..... KATHRYN ROYSTER, '33
Feature Editor ..... MARTHA WALTERS, '32
Humorous Editor ..... EVELYN JONES, '32
Alumnae Editor ..... MISS CARRIE B. TALIAFERRO

Reporters

CLEO QUISENBERRY, '32 — DOT SNEDEGAR, '33
DOROTHY WOOLWINE, '34

Proof Reader ..... VIRGINIA BRINKLEY, '34
Associate Proof Reader ..... ALICE ROWELL, '34

Managers

Business Manager ..... DOT RITCHIE, '33
Assistant Business Manager ..... DOREEN SMITH, '34
Circulation Manager ..... MARY GREGORY, '33
Assistant Circulation Manager ..... HILDEGARDE ROSS, '33

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.

Sportsmanship

Sportsmanship is that intangible thing that cannot be explained, but which makes itself evident at once if the person concerned possesses it. Sportsmanship comes from within, and brings with it such virtues as truthfulness, honesty, good-will and generosity. It makes us a good loser, a good winner—and a good sport.

We cannot all have the great opportunity that General Grant had to manifest sportsmanship, but we can all live up to that idea of sportsmanship so that our friends will ask "which is the winner, the 'green and white' or the 'red and white'?"; and we will always answer, 'the Blue and White'."

Before a game we hear the words, "girls, play fair, and if you can, win." A spirit here says, "If you lose, be glad there is some one who could play the game better than you or who could jump a little farther." To bring this spirit requires just such a leader as we find in Miss Iler. Miss Hatihett who fought on the field for us four years worked with Miss Iler to lead us to success. Miss Barlow too, is ready to offer a friendly word of advice. All thre develop that sportsmanship that is always the winner.

"Taps"

Seniors, you are about to meet with the end which is only the beginning. Your Alma Mater has equipped you for the fuller life: may you one and all take advantage of it.

We are indebted to you for invaluable friendships, meritorious services, and the excellent example you have set up for the remaining classes. You have unconsciously exerted an influence of such a superior quality that you have inspired others to strive more arduously towards a higher standard of living.

We shall be reminded of you at every turn in the years to come, and we trust that you shall not become too engrossed in living to remember us. Return to your second home whenever the opportunity presents itself and we shall take great pleasure in welcoming you back as one sister would to another.

You shall remain a bright spot in the hearts of those who have so patiently and earnestly toiled with you and for you through the years. After you have received the benediction, the tears, the farewell handclasps of your foster mother may you go forth to bring her honor. No matter how small a place you might fill or how humble your task, may you ever remember that she takes great pride in each and everyone of her children and that her eyes are ever filled with faith, trust, and hope.



OVER THE TEACUPS

Mary, please don't put the light out yet, let's gum a while—if you put out the light you'll go straight to sleep and leave me holding the bag while you knock off the roof. Do you know if you get to sleep before I do my chances for a little shut-eye are practically lost. I'll tell you what. Let's go and hunt up a couple of dopes and some nabs. Aw you're such a flat Mary—everytime somebody thinks up a good idea you go and get sleepy. I can't hand those sleepy girls much anyhow. Guess I'll have to talk to myself.

By the way, what did you do at home last week-end. How about it's getting so cold—I declare I went geeting so cold—I declare I went away all trapped out for a gloriously warm week-end and did I wish for my good ole reds that I'd just put in my trunk for the summer! Today has gotten warm though—went up on the roof today and the violet rays nearly fried me to a cinder—and last time I went up it poured down before we could get our shoes and-er-our shoes on! The sun and rain is surely making the campus look beautiful isn't it? I just love this place in the spring time—of course I love it all the year round but my spring love is so much more vital. Maybe it's the thoughts of absence making the heart grow fonder. Anyhow the campus is beautiful and now that Mrs. Warren has planted flowers in the Joan Court boxes, the view from the annex is grand. Three cheers, Mrs. Warren.

I noticed that Mr. Jeffers is back Saw him down the tea room the other day. Everybody will be mighty glad to se him won't they? That reminds me, my biology note book is due tomorrow! I'll have to sit and start on it anyhow! Doesn't this ole cat feel good though and there's not another one like it in school! Say, Mary, when did you put the light out! It is so dark in here! Mary, are you asleep? Yes, I hear you! Gosh it sounds scary! Guess I'll feel better if I put the covers over my head! M-m-m-m!—Silence.

ALUMNAE NEWS

Miss Emily Sinclair Calcott, of the S. T. C. degree class of 1924, has received the honor of election to Phi Beta Kappa at the University of Virginia. Her initiation will take place with seven University alumni and thirty-four other students on the evening of June 15 during the University finals.

Mrs. Grace Virginia Woodhouse Hopkins, who was at S. T .C. in 1928,, conducted the massed chorus at the Musical Festival of six counties held recently at Fredericksburg S. T. C. Mrs. Hopkins has the distinction of being chairman of the education department of the Virginia Federation of Music.

Announcement has been received of the engagement of Miss Annie Lisle Tucker, of the degree class of 1925, to Burgess Harrison Hamlet of South Hill, Virginia. The wedding will take place in the early summer.

Deepest sympathy is extended to the family of Miss Marjorie P. Bonifant who died recently in a Richmond hospital. Miss Bonifant of Pawhatan was an S. T. C. student in 1928.

The Portsmouth Alumnae Chapter has been reorganized. Best wishes are extended for its success under Miss Annie Virginia Hanrahan, president.

The Student Body wishes to extend its sympathy to Dot Goodloe in her recent bereavement.

Much Ado 'Bout Nothin'

Some people are good sports, some are good workers, some are good friends—Jessie is all three.

Many people in this old world laugh when somebody else tries to do something, but have they ever stopped to think how they looked doing the same thing?

Things often look right black while we're here but it's a good old place when we're leaving it!

You know down in the bottom of our hearts we are wondering what in the world we are going to do next year without Del and all those other girls.

A freshman is very much perturbed because so many students seem to be getting industrious carrying round books all the time—great big books with a brown cover.

Then there is the girl who wants to know why it is the Bonnie Wee Golf Course doesn't give a prize for the highest score instead of the lowest.

The difference in two girls we know is shown in answer to the question, "What's on next week?". One says, Ronald Coleman in "The Devil to Pay"; the other, "exams."

Some Rumors can be believed, others can not—how about what we hear has been announced about a certain member of the faulcty in North Carolina papers?

FLIES

Small creatures
That crawl lazily in the sun,
Stopping now and then
To stretch their glist'ning wings
To the warmth of the yellow rays.
Then suddenly
Creatures of light and movement
Darting here and there
To find some new place of rest.
And settling down with a shimmer
Of irridescent wings on black dusted feet—
Small creatures
With black velvet bodies and
Green bulging eyes in the light
Darting and crawling, glist'ning and shining
Murmuring and buzzing in the still of the night.
Just creatures!

L. Millner, '32

BRUXELLES

Knotted scarred fingers
Of you dear old Belgium women;
How dexterously you go about
Your task of weaving
Into intricate patterns cob-web lace
Of Duchess and Rose-point design
Hour by hour you bend
Over your task
Threading your very life blood
Into the tiny inches
Which grow by months and years
Into the yards which go to make
Her majesty's wedding gown.

V. P. L.

THE FRAT PIN

"He wore his college frat pin
Just southward from his heart,
And vowed that from its resting place
That pin should ne'er depart.
Years passed and still found him
Firm, and standing pat,
Still wearing his college frat pin
In honor of his frat.
One day brown eyes confused him,
His high resolve took chase,
A soft voice coaxed the frat pin
From its old abiding place.
They're now in a little bungalow
With "welcome" on the mat,
And the frat pin fastens baby clothes
In honor of his frat."



SPRINGTIME DREAMINGS

Halcyon days are filled with dreams
Of yesterday. Again the moon beams
As hand in hand we stroll
By the singing creeks which onward roll
Caring not how our mortal lives
Begin or cease; while time and streams flow on
Gaily in peaceful oblivion.

Dreams of two hearts filled with happiness
Beating together as two drums of peace
Cupid picks the melody from his harp
Piercing our souls with his arrows sharp
Draining sorrow from the world and life
Making us children—ignoring all strife.

Spring is come again this year
But its joy is gone: it brings no cheer
Flowers have bloomed but me they hate
For I trample them down to the grave of my mate.

M. von S. '32

ON PARTING

"Parting is such sweet sorrow," so Shakespeare tells us. I wonder—?

Three years ago I came a Freshman to S. T. C. I don't know why I came, I just came. And now I am about to leave never to return as a student. These walls that stand around me hold the secrets of the friendships that cling and twine about my heart just as they hold the secrets of the vines that creep and cling to their worn surface. The friendships have formed and grown throughout the years just as the vines upon the walls. What echoes of laughter and silly, delightful prattle the rough bricks hold; what tears and squabbles they try to hide away; what scenes of work and toil they boast of. Ah—vine-covered walls, I'd like to read the stories in your red-brown faces. Stories of work and play and love; tragic stories, comic stories, happy stories. I feel sometimes that I must stretch my arms upon you and kiss you ere you crumble all away. To leave you is to tear away the vines of a light, beautiful and strong, that has come into being these last three years. A life, to be remembered as a wonderful dream, but ne'er to be lived o'er.

But I forget, there is a stronger tie yet. Thou vine-covered walls hold more for me than memories and secrets. You hold within your shelter the forces, the spirit, and personalities that have guided my footsteps and made my path the roadway to success.

What truths I've gathered day by day. What delight I've had in learning and living with men and women who know more of life and want to give to me the benefit of that knowledge. T'is this association with noble hearts and minds that makes me sad at parting.

Yes, perhaps Shakespeare was right. Parting is sad, but parting is sweet, for before me lies an open door. And to you, vine-covered walls, I dedicate my tears, for without your shelter these many, many years, I could not have tasted this life that opens the door.

No tongue can tell the treasures I have stored away, to be taken out in after years, as a precious jewel. Little things, that have made the vines of friendship and life, as leaf by leaf, they came into being. These treasures I carry with me through the open door. Beyond I see a vine-covered wall against a golden sunset. "Parting is such sweet sorrow."

L. M., '32

SOCIALS

The following girls spent the week-end in Richmond: Elsie Bolton, Teeny Myers, Sarah Wills, Catherine Marchant, Elizabeth Morris, and Catherine McIntyre.

Irwin Staples vistied her home in Burkeville this week-end.

Toodles Booth, Evelyn West, Mary Oliver and Virginia Witt were in Lynchburg this week-end.

Mary Arthur Billups Nancy St. Clair and Margaret Eley attended the dances at B. M. A. Friday and Saturday nights.

Irene Leake spent the week-end in Orange.

Virginia Hamilton and Helen Westmoreland were in Petersburg this week-end.

Retta Hardy, Bernie May Love, Elizabeth Kelley and Dorothy Prescott vistied in Kenbridge this week-end.

Blanche Murrell and Caroline Reed were guests in school for the week-end.

Miss Ethel LaBoyteaux of Richmond was the week-end guest of Miss Mary White Cox.

Louise Borum was in Roanoke this week-end.

Hannah Crawley and Harriet Branch spent the week-end in Cumberland.

Gertrude Sudgen was the week-end guest of Margaret Robertson in Orange.

Mary McDearman spent the week-end in Pamplin.

ALPHA KAPPA GAMMA BANQUET AT LONGWOOD

The annual banquet of the Joan Circle of Alpha Kappa Gamma was held at Longwood Saturday May 23. The theme of the banquet was "Bon Voyage" to the Seniors.

Dr. J. L. Jarman was honor guest and speaker of the evening.

The alumnae who returned for the banquet were: Virginia Raine, Anne Ferree and Greenhow Parker.

COLLEGE HIGH SCHOOL HAS DELIGHTFUL JUNIOR-SENIOR RECEPTION

The College High School had its Junior-Senior reception in the banquet room of the tea room Saturday May 23 at one o'clock. The room was beautifully decorated in white and yellow columbine, the senior class flower. The theme of the banquet was flowers. About forty people were preesnt; Misses London and Peck and Mr. Holton being the honorary guests. It was a most delightful occasion.

BETA PI THETA HELD THURSDAY

The members of Beta Pi Theta will have a farewell get-together party in the Y. W. social room Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. French games will be played, French songs sung, and delicious refreshments served.

The prizes of the French essay contest will be awarded at this time to the winners of the contest that was open to the Sophomores and Freshmen taking French. The essays were written in French and appropriate and delightful prizes have been selected.

The winner in the Sophomore group was Dorothy Snedegar and of the Freshman group, Elizabeth Burger.

PI KAPPA SIGMA BANQUET HELD

In candle light surrounded by lovely flowers the Pi Kappa Sigmas enjoyed their spring banquet. The general theme was Mother Goose, and a more charming modern Mother Goose scene could not have been portrayed. The place cards, toasts and individual bouquets made the informal dinner a wholly delightful affair.

UNDEFEATED BASKETBALL VARSITY



Standing: Miss M. F. Hatchett, assistant coach; Elizabeth Burger; Cleo Quisenberry; Mary Gregory, center; Easter Souders, guard; Miss Olive T. Iler, coach. Second row: Dot Ritchie; Dot Snedegar, forward; Laura Smith, forward; Edith Coleman, guard; Frances Edwards, side center. Bottom row: Sue Yeaman; Martha Gunter; Lucille Crute; M. B. Fraser.

MISS MARY ENTERTAINS OLD AND NEW COUNCILS

Miss Mary entertained the old and new councils at Longwood on Wednesday afternoon, May 20, with one of the jolliest and most charming parties of the year. Her plan had been to have the affair on the lawn, but the weather decreed otherwise; so the group of girls was led into the warmth, brightness and spacious security of the beautiful rooms of Longwood, where everyone had a feeling of gay, happy excitement. The rain outside emphasized the coziness within. There were rainbows on each table in the colors of the bright May baskets which held the beautiful and delicious refreshments.

Oliver Wendell Holmes once said that all parties for the fair sex could be described by four words, "Go, gobble, gabble, get." Taking that quotation apart, we must confess that the "git" part was hard to bring about. It was such a lovely party, but Miss Mary always gives lovely parties.

1930 HOCKEY SEASON CLOSES WITH SUCCESS

This year's hockey season was one of the most successful seasons that hockey has seen since it has been a sport in this college. This year the hockey team had the opportunity of attending the State Hockey Tournament held at William and Mary. While there they saw an All-American team play, by which they were greatly benefited. In the game with Harrisonburg, Farmville won by a score of 2-1. In the game against an et cetera team Farmville won by a score of 1-0.

Then there was the game with Westhampton here which was the most exciting game. Westhampton won by a score of 1-0.

The hockey season was brought to an end on Thanksgiving day when there was so much noise at six o'clock in the morning with the hanging of the colors. The Juniors won from the Seniors in a hard fought game. The Sophomores won from the freshmen with a close score. At the close of the season, Sophomores had their colors flying high, being champions of the season.

In the afternoon on Thanksgiving Day an alumnae team played a "pick-up" team with the "pick-ups" having the winning score.

Allie Oliver did good work as manager of the sport and also as captain of the varsity teams.

SOPHOMORES WIN CHAMPIONSHIP IN VOLLEY BALL

Laughs, excitement, fun—volley ball season successfully presented these. "Hit it"—"Get it out of the net"—a shriek and the ball flies over the net only to have another person shriek "hit it", again. Anyone who came out for volley ball will say that it was fun as well as work.

The climax was reached when the green and red clashed for championship. The Sophomores met the Freshmen in a nerve racking game but in the last few minutes of play the Sophomores gained and green and white came out on top. The following night the Seniors and Juniors clashed for honors. Here the red and whites were victorious. Then came the game of games. The score in the last game ran a tie—then a Soph served, scored twice in succession, the whistle blew, the Sophs had won their third championship.

The captains were: Ruth Wright, Freshmen; Lucille Crute, Sophomores; Cleo Quisenberry, Juniors; Margaret Nuthall, Seniors.

At the end of the season an honorary varsity was chosen. They are as follows:

Ethel Boswell
Laurie Boush
Lucille Crute
E. Frances Edwards
Easter Souders
Cleo Quisenberry
Elizabeth Walthall
Ruth Wright

MONOGRAM CLUB INITIATION IS HELD

The Monogram Club held initiation of new members and election of officers Monday, May 25. The following new members were taken in:

Theodocia Beacham
Elizabeth Burger
Elizabeth Walthall

These girls are eligible since they have passed their physical efficiency test, have 400 points, have a C average, and have their sportsmanship passed by the club.

Officers for the coming year were elected:

President	Cleo Quisenberry
Vice-President	Hildegarde Ross
Secretary	Martha Gunter
Treasurer	Elizabeth Burger

Cleo showed her ability as president last year and the club wishes her as much success as she had last year.

SOPHOMORES TAKE FIRST IN TRACK MEET

Continued from page one

way, second, 13' 5"; Wright, third, 13' 2 1-2"; Edwards, fourth, 13' 1".

Kathleen Hundley again took first place in baseball throw, 184' 1"; Goldie Boggs followed with 183' 5", while Elizabeth Walthall took third with 134' 1" and Theodocia Beacham, fourth with 130' 7".

In shot put, Laura Smith took first place with 28' 5"; Gregory, second with 27' 4 1-2"; Cooper, third with 26' 4'4"; Edwards and Burger tied for fourth with 62' 2".

Laura Smith also was first in javelin, 60' 11"; Oliver came in second with 51' 7"; Hundley, third with 51' 5", and Burger fourth, with 51' 4".

Gregory took the lead in the dash fololwed up with Edwards second, Gunter third, and Coleman fourth.

Edith Coleman came in first with hurdles; Quisenberry, second; and Crute, third.

The Sophomores won the class relay, the Juniors winning second place. The first and second relay teams were:

Sophomores—Crute, Gunter, Gregory, and Massey.

Juniors — Edwards, Quisenberry, Souders, Hundley.

No college records were broken, but the Field and Track Meet was very sucessful.

THE CHORAL CLUBS HAVE NEW MEMBERS

As the result of the Choral Club try-outs there are a few new girls who are to be placed later in the Senior or Junior Club. They number:

Dorothy Franklin
Dorothy Leonard
Helen Fry
Martha Scott Watkins
Norma Franklin
Emily McAllister
Lucille Owen
Margaret Armstrong
Lucile Kellam
Virginia Thornton
Helen Warren
Lucille Ingram
Margaret Bell
Clara Meister
Mary Diehl
Ruth Wright
Nan Gilbert

There will probably be another try-out before school is over.

NEW OFFICERS OF LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

The new officers of the Cercle Francais were installed May 21. Eleanor Davis expressed the pleasure she had experienced during the past year as president. Then she gave a little bow and Anne Rice, the new president was introduced. Miss Rice then installed the other officers for the coming year.

We would like to have your orders
—for—
DRUGS, STATIONERY, BEAUTY PREPARATIONS

Canada Drug Co.

Farmville, Virginia
Phone 17 Next to Baldwin's

C. E. CHAPPELL COMPANY

Stationery, Blank Books and School Supplies

Cigars, cigarettes and soda

Main Street

FARMVILLE VIRGINIA

Davidson's
HOUSE OF QUALITY
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA
WHERE QUALITY MEETS PRICE
Farmville's Best Department Store

Graduation and commencement dresses in white and pastel colors, the loveliest and largest assortment in town ..... $4.85 and $7.85

Two piece Linen Suits, Special $3.79

TRAVEL DRESSES—Flannels, knitted jerseys and dark silk, two piece suit effects ..... $4.50 and $7.50

$1.95 Allen A Hosiery, special until school closes $1.

THE HUB DEPARTMENT STORE



"Poor John, he didn't graduate from W. & L."

"Why not?"

"Because he went to Hampden-Sydney."

"Can you act?"

Act? Why, on the stage the other night, I died so naturally that a man in the audience fainted. He was my life insurance agent."

The only thing around this school now that is getting daily attention is the calendar.

"You used to say that there was something about me you loved."

"Yes, but it's all spent now."

Notice

"Trespassers on this farm will be prosecuted to the extent of one double-barrel shot-gun and two hound dogs what don't like strangers."

"Budsie: "Looks like you're wearing your stockings inside out."

"Citty": "Yeah, my feet got hot and I turned the hose on them."

Teacher: "England once passed a law that everyone should be buried in wool."

Mary Alice: "But suppose you were going to the wrong climate?"

First Crook: "How long did your sentence last?"

Second Ditto: "Three years."

First Crook: "But I thought the judge gave you four years."

Second Ditto: "He did but I made up one year in summer school."

She: "Darling, you won't ever stop loving me, will you?"

He: "Well, I have an 8 o'clock class Monday morning."

Jimmie: "Who gave the bride away, John?"

John: "I could have, but I kept my mouth shut."

Abie: "So you play golf mit knickers?"

Ikey: "No, only mit white peoples."

Father: "Are there half-fares for children?"

Conductor: "Yes under fourteen."

Father: "That's all right, then. I've only five."

Jessie: "Your boy friend dances like a poem."

Ella: "Really."

Jessie: "Yes—like free verse—the feet all mixed up."

Lady "This meat has a peculiar taste."

Cook: "That's funny. I burnt it and then put Unguentine on it right away."

"That Smith girl doesn't seem to be so intelligent."

"No, she won't pay any attention to me, either."

Liz: "You sure have a short nose."

Vernie: "That's so I won't poke it into other people's business."

Work for the Posture Committee

The art teacher was drawing on the board. Turning to the class she said, "If anyone wants to see an arched bow look at me."

BLAZER WINNER AND WINNERS OF FIELD AND TRACK MEET



From left to right: E. Edwards, blue blazer and archery champ; A. Oliver, blue blazer; E. Souders, blue blazer and 1st place in hop-step-jump; L. Smith, blue blazer and 1st place in shot put and javelin; C. Quisenberry, blue blazer and 1st place in high jump; A. Hutchinson, green blazer; K. Hundley, "S. T. C." numerals and 1st place in baseball distance; D. Ridgeway, green blazer and numerals; M. Massey, green blazer; M. Maddrey, numerals; E. Simpson, numerals; E. Hunter, green blazer; M. Gregory, winner of "Meet" and 1st place in dash; T. Beacham, 1st place in running broad jump; L. Crute, green blazer; L. Boush, green blazer; E. Coleman, "S. T. C." and 1st place in hurdles; M. Gnuter, green blazer and numerals; E. Walthall, green blazer.

HONOR STUDENTS ARE ANNOUNCED

Continued from page one

Mildred DeHart studied French short stories. She has her honors in French.

Pauline Gibb taking the study of the vitalizing of first year Latin in the schools will graduate with honor in Latin.

Alice Harrison prepared a paper as a result of intensive study on Horace and his works. She will also receive her honors in Latin.

Winifred Howell took a study in social sciences and will graduate with honors in social science.

Mildred Maddrey wrote a life of Pasteur in French, which it is hoped may become a part of textbooks for beginners in French. She receives her degree with honors in French.

Elizabeth Temple organized a Math Club in the college this year, making this with a paper on the "Organizing and Conducting a math club in S. T. C." her project. Mathematics receives an honor graduate.

Evelyn West taking a study in Elementary Education will have her honors in that.

Each girl had a committee to advise her headed by the head of the department in which she received her honors.

NEW COUNCIL CHANGES A. A. CONSTITUTION

Continued from page one

ings in ample time; and to notify persons of their appointment to committees, election, and eligibility.

Section 5—Heads of sports—Duties: sports to met with the coach and It shall be the duty of the heads of council, to discuss schedule for each sport; to see that there are referees and other officials for all games played; to take charge of and care for all equipment used; to attend to publicity regarding that sport and keep articles in the Rotunda; interest students in her sport; to help the coach select teams and squads and to keep a record of all attendances at practices.

Article V—Election of Officers

Section 2—The council, athletic adviser and coach shall select two persons for each officer from nominations made by all the members of the association. The following officers shall be elected: Pres, V-Pres., Sec. and Treas.

Article VIII. Section 2—Teams having participated in 60 per cent of games played.

Section3—Field Day: 6 Breaking a college record, 25; 8, first place in meet, 50.

Section 4—Tournament: 1. Championship, a. singles, 50; b. doubles, 25. 2. Runners up—a. singles 25; b. doubles, 15. 3. Those in after first match, 5.

Section 5—Scholarship: 1. "C" av., no failures, 25; 2. "B" av., no failures, 50; 3. "A" av., no failures, 75.

Article XI—Sport Season

Hockey, Sept, Dec.; Basketball, Dec. March 1; Volleyball, Feb. 20, March 20; Baseball, March 20, May 10; Field and Track, April 5, May 15; Archery, all year; Tennis, all year.

Article XII

This constitution may be amended by the council with the approval of the department.

At the Eaco Theatre Week of June 1 to 6

MON. and TUES.—Ronald Colman in "The Devil to Pay," supported by Loretta Young and a great cast. Here is the smartest of all modern comedy romances. The talking screen's most fascinating romancer in a captivating heart escapade written by a past master of smart, sophisticated comedy. An audacious gallant laughs his way out of trouble, turns society topsy-turvy with his pranks and woos and wins the heart of a lovely beauty. He spent his last penny on a dog—and a girl; and the dog proved faithful. Here is the best lover on the screen—and you will love Loretta Young. Also excellent comedy.

WED. and THURS.—"Whoopee," with Eddie Cantor and a bevy of gorgeous beauties. The entire production in Technicolor. Florenz Ziegfeld's greatest Broadway spectacle with the ace of comedians, Eddie Cantor, who will keep you in high glee from beginning to end. You will gasp, admire, rock with laughter, and come back to see "Whoopee" the second time. A glittering, colorful ,melodic, humorous, dramatic, spectacular and stupendous screen triumph that marks a new entertainment altitude in the swift, superdynamic history of the sound screen. A $6.60 show at regular prices. The most amazing picture ever produced with the most beautiful collection of girls ever seen in one picture. Regular prices. Also Charlie Chase Comedy.

FRI. and SAT.—Belle Bennett and Leon Janney in "Courage." A vital, human story with an appeal for all. A picture you will never forget. A picture that makes everyone a kid again. Never before has a picture so realistically expressed the spirit of the American home. A great human story of a mother and the innocent heart of a boy whose love overcomes barriers of hatred and turned a losing fight into a triumphant victory. Should she keep silent and save the fragments of her own happiness, or reveal her heart's secret and blight her daughter's future? A fascinating mother of seven children who faces a terrific problem. You will be sorry if you miss this story of mother and child love. Also Fox News and Laurel & Hardy comedy.

Admission, adults 35c at nights and 25c at matinees; children under 12, 15c to each show.

Southside DrugStore

Direct Eastman Kodak Agency

(Fresh Films)

Let Us Develop

YOUR FILMS

ONE DAY SERVICE

Complete Line GREETING CARDS
Just One Block from Campus

Dressmaking

Dressmaking, Tailoring, Attiring and Remodeling. Prices reasonable. Work guaranteed.

MRS. SCHWARTZ

306 Pine Street.

FOR THE LATEST IN

Sheet Music, Costume Jewelry, Watches, Watch Bracelets and Musical Instruments

GO TO

Lynn's Jewelry Store

MAIN STREET

Gray's Drug Store

QUALITY—PRICE—SERVICE

Come in and Get Acquainted

We're Glad to Have You With Us

Farmville, Virginia

Shannon's

Is Headquarters for the Best

SANDWICHES

—and—

DRINKS

—in—

FARMVILLE!

McIntosh Drug Store

Farmville, Va.

"Drugs and Drinks"

DOWNTOWN SECTION

TRUNKS SHIPPED

All girls who wish trunks shipped by bus to Lynchburg or Richmond, to the bus terminal $1.00. Delivered anywhere in the city for $1.50. Good to make connections to other points fro Lynchburg or Richmond. Call

G. F. BUTCHER

"The Convenient Store"

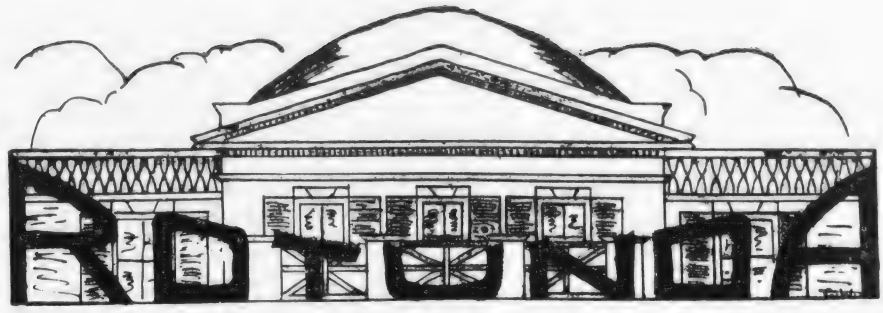
Electric Shoe Shop

WILL FIX YOUR SHOES
WHILE YOU WAIT

BEST WORKMANSHIP

AND LEATHER USED

COME OUT FOR ATHLETICS



WELCOME NEW STUDENTS

Volume V. THE ROTUNDA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1931 Number 1

Senior Class Meets for First Time Tuesday

Privileges Granted to Seniors Last Spring Cause Much Discussion

CHAPERONES OF YEAR ELECTED

The Senior Class, with Henrietta Cornwell as president, held a most important meeting last night. They are planning to make this the best senior year yet and from the enthusiasm manifested, one is led to believe that each girl is going to do her part to make this true. The president urged everyone to attend chapel regularly. Installation will be held in about a week and then the Seniors will be in line for Saturday morning's chapel. There is no keener school spirit felt than when Seniors march into chapel on Saturday mornings in their caps and gowns, especially is the spirit felt by the Seniors themselves.

Senior privileges caused quite a long discussion. Every detail that was not clear was made so by Grace Virginia Woodhouse. The question of what should happen to the Senior who would allow an under classman to go with her to the drug store after the movies, was well discussed. eniors should respect their privileges; they must if they expect to keep them. The class decided that if a Senior did not have enough respect for her own rights, she should be punished. Her punishment will be the denial of her privileges for one month.

Following last year's plan, Seniors still act as chaperones for under classmen. The class unanimously elected Grace Virginia Woodhouse, A. J. Scott and Henrietta Cornwall as the first three Senior chaperones. Wednesday night the other seven were elected out of eleven girls nominated from the class. These were: Nancy Boykins, Ellen Jones, Frances Crawford, Ruth Hunt, Nancy Shaner, Charlotte Hutchins, and Jane Witt. This group of ten girls will act as chaperones for all under-classmen to games and other social functions.

Athletic Point System Changed By the Council

The basis of athletic activities is he point system. Some changes have een made since last year. As it now tands, the point system is as follows:

.—Physical efficiency test

1. 9 events with 4 stunts and 4 field and track events 75 pts.
2. —9 events with 7 stunts and 7 field and track events 100 pts.

I.—Teams

1.—1st class team in any sport 50 pts.

2.—2nd class team in any sport, 25 pts.

3.—Attendance at 50 per cent practices of each sport 25

4—Championship team 50

5.—Runner-up 25

6.—Honorary varsity 25

7.—Varsity team 50

8.—Varsity squad 25

9—Manager of sport 10

II.—Hiking

6 five-mile hikes per year ..... 5 pts

V.—Field Day

1st place in any individual event 14 pts.

2nd place in any individual event, 10 pats.

Continued on page three

S. T. C. BEGINS ITS FORTY-EIGHTH SESSION

Despite excessive heat on the first day, the forty-eighth session of State Teachers College began most auspiciously; the students reported with usual promptness—over six hundred matriculating the first day.

Classes began on Friday morning and everything is running with machinelike smoothness.

The number of old students returning is unusually fine: the Senior Class numbers just fourteen less than the Junior Class of last fall, while the present Junior Class outnumbers it.

In the enrollment seventy-eight of Virginia's hundred counties are represented and fifteen of her twenty cities; eleven States have also sent students.

Sophomore Classmen Elected at Meeting Thurs.

At a call meeting held last Thursday night in the small auditorium, Miss Virginia Potts was unanimously elected as the Sopohmore Classman for the coming year. The Sophomores plan great things for their "reigning year," and are indeed grateful for the competent hand which they feel sure will guide them onward and upward in just the right way.

A letter from Miss Mary Frances Hatchett was read aloud, in which she expressed her sorrow at not being able to be with them again this year. Miss Hatchett was their classman during the year of 30-31, and was much beloved by all the class.

Although the Sophomores regret giving up Miss Hatchett, they indeed feel fortunate in having Miss Potts, and with every hand to the wheel in co-operation they go steadily on toward their goal.

FALL SEASON FOR TENNIS OPENS HERE THIS WEEK

The fall season for tennis is opening this week and it is hoped that many girls—both old and new—will come out. If the new girls have not found out yet where the courts are, any of the old girls will tell them where to go.

The annual singles tournament will be one of the outstanding sport events of the Fall, and everyone who so desires is eligible for participation. Watch for further announcement concerning the tournament. Don't forget that tennis is one of the major sports and let us have your support and cooperation to make this year a big success.

THREE NEW HALL PRESIDENTS ELECTED

Three new hall presidents have been elected: Mary Elizabeth Norman for Library Hall; Cecil Talley for Whitehouse Hall, and Irwin Staples for West Main. The girls elected for these halls last spring did not return.

Here's a novel subscription dance held at Butler University: Each young lady was weighed at the door and her escort paid so much per pound. Guess who stayed at home?—Exchange.

Hockey Season Opens for the Upper Classmen

Eight Varsity Players Are Back for Season of 1931-32—Good Team Expected

FRESHMAN PRACTICE BEGINS

The hockey season at S. T. C. opened for upper classmen, Thursday afternoon, September 24. Miss Iler, coach, sent out the call to all upper classmen and a great number responded.

After a hot vacation of tennis, golf, swimming, and other sports the old girls are in fine trim for a hard fall practice. Because of long grass on the field, practice was made up of stick-work, dribbling and drives. Miss Iler reminded the girls of the fact, that good stick-work and brain work were fundamentals to good hockey. "You must play hockey with your minds; you must always be looking ahead and you must be fast," she said in part.

Eighth members of last year's varsity are back and the season promises to be an excellent one. Last year the team lost Pearl Edwards and Elizabeth Hunter, both goal keepers. Allie Oliver, captain in 1930 and our lef in-side, and Emily Simpson, left full-back, were also graduated in the class of 1931. These places are thus left vacant for some other varsity squad member or freshman to fill. S. T. C. still has strong material, however, in her varsity squad of 1930—eleven of whom are back.

Opportunity for freshmen to learn the game will be given this week. Hockey is a sport that only a few high schools can boast of, and therefore the majority of new students here know very little about it. It is not difficult to learn, though, and S. T. C. is expecting a strong freshman team.

Dorothy Snedegar Heads Hockey Varsity Team

The Athletic Council has appointed Dot Snedegar as head of the 1931 hockey season. She is a junior, a varsity player and vice-president of the Athletic Association. She knows her sport well, she is efficient, reliable, and a hard worker. Her position on the team is center forward. Last year she showed up well both in speed and pass-work.

The schedule for this season will be completed soon and S. T. C. will probably enter another hockey tournament.

Dot Snedegar took part in the tournament at William and Mary, last Novemer, in which eight other colleges participated.

200 Deported From U. S. As Jobless Return to England and Doel.

Last week England received tangible evidence of America's unemployment problem. Almost 200 men, women and children lands from the United States from which they had been returned at the expense of the American government because there was no work for them.

They comprised about fifty families and they had emigrated in the last ten years. Seemingly they had prospered for a time, but when they became jobless the United States decided to pay their expenses back rather than to keep them as public burdens.

FEW CHANGES IN THE FACULTY THIS YEAR

Few changes in the faculty were made here for the year 1931-1932. There are two new additions and three returning from leaves of absence. The new instructors are Miss Sybil Henry, A. B., of the University of North Carolina; M. A., of Duke University, who will have charge of the second grade of thhe campus training school; Miss Rosan Palmer, B. A., University of Iowa, M. A., University of Chicago who will be in charge of the student teachers at Curdsville rural training school. Those who are returning from leaves of absence are Miss Helen Barnes, Miss Fleeta Cooper and Miss Virginia Bedford.

Instructors who are not back this year have been heard from, and are still interested in the affairs of S. T. C.

Student Governm't Have Coach Classes For New Students

The Student Government Association is conducting a series of orientation classes this week to familiarize the freshmen and new students with the customs and regulations of S. T. C. By a thorough study of the Student Handbook in these classes, puzzling questions will be eliminated concerning regulations and the honor code.

What citizenship means at S. T. C. will be explained. The Association wishes to establish in the hearts of the new students the spirit of the Honor Code and respect for it.

On Monday and Tuesday evening the Student Handbook was studied. On Wednesday evening the Honor Code is to be explained, and on Thursday a general review with explanations of any misunderstood points will be held. Friday the examination will be given. It is hoped that as a result, love for the Alma Mater, loyalty to her will grow as the new students catch the spirit of cooperation and of honor which exists here.

FIRST FARMVILLE "GOOD WILL DAY," OCTOBER 2ND

The first Farmville "Good Will Day" will be October 2nd. Led in the movement by the Retail Merchants Association, Farmville citizens will welcome people from five surrounding counties on that day. Mayor E. W. Sanford has issued a proclamation inviting everybody to Farmville on "Good Will Day."

Early in the morning the program will begin with public speaking, talking pictures, prize contest, sawing contest, airplane flights, caliope music, and the annual Dahlia Show.

Sixty merchants are taking part in "Good Will Day" and offering special attractions at their place of business.

TRY-OUTS FOR CHORAL CLUBS BEING HELD

The Senior and Junior Choral Clubs have begun a series of try-outs for new girls. Any freshmen or upper classmen interested will please listen for announcements for the time of these try-outs.

The faculty of the University of Rochester recently voted to do away with all eight o'clock classes, having decided it was better for students to sleep in their own rooms than in the class rooms. —Ex.

Four S. T. C. Students Attend Blue Ridge

Theme of Conference of 1931 Is "Spiritual Adventuring" In Life

SOCIAL SIDE NOT NEGLECTED

Among the representatives from the southern colleges who convened at Blue Ridge this past spring were four from S. T. C., A. J. Scott, president of the Y. W. C. A. at S. T. C., Winston Cobb, undergraduate representative, Frances Crawford, a member of the cabinet, and Miss Mary Nichols, a member of the Advisory Board

The opening address of the conference was made by Mr. F. P. Miller, who is chairman of the Executive Committee of the World's Student Christian Federation. A series of inspiring devotional services was conducted by Rev. Ted Evans. These services spoke of Mr. Evans' deep spirituality and lent an air of reverence to the day's work.

The theme of the conference was "Spiritual Adventuring." Each day the conference went adventuring with Miss Winifred Wygal, of the National Student Council of Y. W. C. A., in a series of delightful lectures on Spiritual Adventuring. She took her audience through "modern thickets and modern frontiers"; she showed Jesus Christ as an Adventurer. She said that in our adventure through life, we have three assets—ourselves, the other person and God.

One of the most interesting features of the program was the discussion groups held during Informal Hour. Dr. Sylvanus Duvall was splendid in his treatment of "Successful Living"—most helpful and interesting.

Foreign Student Movements were represented at Blue Ridge. Miss Marianne Mills, a member of the British Student Movement and now on the world staff of Y. W. C. A., is visiting student camps in various parts of United States and Canada. In Oct. she will return to her headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland. Miss Mary

Continued on page three

Y.W.C.A. Welcomes The Freshmen At a Reception

The Y. W. C. A. reception for the freshmen was held Friday night, Sept. 25, at 8 o'clock in the student building lounge and the gymnasium. As the students entered the lounge, they were met by Dr. Jarman, Miss Mary, Miss Potts, Miss Tabb, Miss Camper, Grace Virginia Woodhouse, A. J. Scott, and others. After meeting the receiving line, the big sisters took their little sisters to the gymnasium, where they danced.

A very entertaining program was rendered by Delia Grant who recited two pieces; Garnett Hodges, who played some numbers on the piano; and Margaret Banks, who sang very ludicrously some popular songs. Then the freshmen played a "get-acquainted" game and the prize was won by Frances Dorin.

Miss Camper and A. J. Scott led the grand march around the gymnasium, and then by the table where delicious ice cream and cakes were served.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... LOUISE ELLIOTT, '32

Board of Editors

News Editor ..... MARY DIEHL, '34
Literary Editor ..... VIRGINIA LOWE, '32
Athletic Editor ..... MARTHA GUNTER, '33
World News Editor ..... SARA HUBARD, '32
Intercollegiate Editor ..... MARTHA BROTHERS, '34
Social Editor ..... DOROTHY PRESCOTT, '34
Art Editor ..... KATHRYN ROYSTER
Feature Editor ..... MARTHA WALTERS, '32
Humorous Editor ..... EVELYN JONES, '32
Alumnae Editor ..... MISS CARRIE B. TALIAFERRO

Reporters

CLEO QUISENBERRY, '32 DOT SNEDEGAR, '33
DOROTHY WOOLWINE, '34

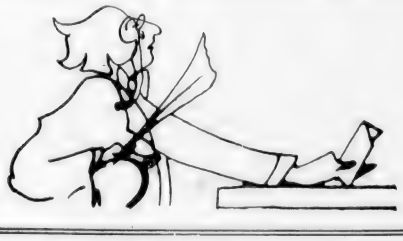
Proof Reader ..... VIRGINIA BRINKLEY, '34
Associate Proof Reader ..... ALICE ROWELL, '34

Managers

Business Manager ..... DOREEN SMITH, '34
Assistant Business Manager ..... MILDRED GWALTNEY, '33
Circulation Manager ..... MARY GREGORY, '33
Assistant Circulation Manager ..... HILDEGARDE ROSS, '33

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting an dtreating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



Welcome To New Students

Into the spirit of the blue and white we welcome the new students.

Back in the home of the blue and white the old students are glad to help you in any possible way. The truth of the blue, the purity of the white, the gallant spirit of our patron saint, Joan of Arc we will show you. In your hearts, we would build the fire of the onward spirit of Farmville, the fire that will carry you to the top through the years. We wlil teach you to love the things we love—"the trees, and the arcades, the vine-covered walls."

The knowledge of the ages will be taught you in class. Varied experience in any field—athletics, dramatics, music, literary activities, social organizations—we will give you.

Traditions grown through the years we will explain to you The spirit of cooperation and "togetherness," the spirit of our honor code, the spirit of Lincoln, "I am not bound to be win, but I am bound to be true; I am not bound to succeed but I am bound to live up to the light I have"—this we would instill in you that you will cherish the ideals and standards of S. T. C., as we do.

We welcome you, new students. Sing with us:

All Hail, Alma Mater.
Dear Mother To Thee
Thy daughters true, faithful
And loyal will be.

Over The Rotunda

Have you ever seen so many people? Look down there. Celia! Wait a minute, do you guess we're supposed to be at another meeting tonight? Oh, I forgot, it is Sunday night. Look, Celia, I believe there are boys down there! I declare, way up here on the third floor we can't see a thing, much less hear!

Say, this is better, isn't it? I wish we lived down here on second. It's a lot handier, isn't it?

Look, there's Sanders Gash, who'll be dating her? Say, Celia, there's some hope for us yet, isn't it? Maybe she'll tell us how she does it.

Boy, look at that man down there. Isn't he swell? Who? Captain of the Hampden-Sydney football team, you say? Gosh, that's a darling girl he's talking to. Guess I could beat her time. Watch me!

Oh! see that one who just came in? You mean that Greek god standing down there by the captain? Ain't he grand? Haven't I seen him down town somewhere? Those heavenly blue eyes and that wave! Gosh, what a build! Gee, Celia, you and me are going to be sewed up with those two in no time! Doesn't the Greek god look nervous? If he's in love with somebody up hehre, I'll die. Cap doesn't look so scared, does he? I bet it would take plenty to upset him anyhow!

Look coming in the door, Celia. It's Loulie Millner. You know she was May Queen here last year—sure, look at everybody giving her the glad hand. Do you guess people will be glad like that to see us come back, five years from now? Look, she knows Cap and the Greek god! Let's go down and tell her we saw her picture in the papers, and maybe she'll give us a knock-down!

Who's this person coming over here to us? What? Stop hanging over the railing? What? Do you mean these boys didn't come to see us? What? Oh, yessum.

Celia, I guess we had better start out on Hampden-Sydney freshmen, don't you? Maybe we can work up to these big fish down stairs.

PRAYERS

"Pray evermore the Apostle said
I try, but I am hard bested,
I cannot pray all day,
There are so many things to do
So many things I must pursue
Which draw my thoughts away."

That expresses our feelings — we rush all day—and when evening comes we want to walk—to get out in the open. But, after all, shouldn't we give a few moments to communion with God—in prayers? After supper, if we go to prayers it gives us reassurance of God's aid—and his nearness. We invite you all to prayers.

WELCOME! FRESHMEN!

The Y. W. C. A. extends to you the right hand of friendship and bids you a hearty welcome. Forty-eight times have the arms of S. T. C. been thrown around an incoming Freshman class, but never has the embrace been more tender and loving than this year.

We welcome you to every phase of our college life. We need your service, your interest and your suggestions. As the Freshman Class, you are one of the most important factors of our student body. We recognize you as such and open our hearts and bid you enter.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

The report on scholarship just released by Ohio Wesleyan university, Delaware, shows that the women increased their traditional hold on first place in scholarship standing by making better grades the last semester than the men in the institution. The average for scholarship as a whole was practically the same as that for the preceding year.

A course called "The Art of Making Love" has been installed at Rollins College. Credit for five hours work a week is given. We would like the course, of course, if it were at all practical. It could be taken during "leisure" hours by those who can't go on leave.—Citadel "Bulldog."—Exchange|

Much Ado 'Bout Nothin'

Dan Cupid wasn't idle this summer around Ruby Hunt and Frances Parker.

Football Bill said that miniatures may be going out of style with short skirts, but he still prefers girls brief in size!

I wonder who started the idea that every year the Freshmen are greener?

That reminds me that there is a precious group of new girls here from Richmond! No foolin'!

Have you heard the "Blues Croner" from Buena Vista? If you haven't, you've missed the biggest, saddest moment in your life!

It's funny how a person in love goes around with someone else with the same affliction! Have you seen Gathright and Catherine Royster pass?

The freshmen seem to be a talented lot considering how many came out for Choral Club and Dramatic Club.

ALUMNAE NEWS

With the ending of the winter session it sometimes hahppens that the teacher closes the door of the classroom and immediately opens the door of matrimony. One of the first of the June brides was Miss Frances V. Newman of Farmville, who married Kenneth Wallace, a student at Richmond Medical College. They will spend this winter in that city.

Miss Elva Gray Humphries o fDeltaville and Lloyd Pinckney Parrott, of Painter, were married in Richmond on Saturday, June 20, at the home of the bride's cousin, the Rev. L. B. Taylor, who performed the wedding ceremony. Both Mr. and Mrs. Parrott have been teaching in Northampton public schools for several years.

Miss Gilberta Knight of Big Stone Gap became the bride of William W. Davis of Clarksville on July 20. They are residing in Mullins, S. C.

The marriage of Miss Isabel G. Crowder of "Kensington", Jeffress, Va., and Samuel K. Callender of Harrisonburg took place July 25 in St. John's Episcopal church, Richmond. Immediately after the ceremoney Mr. and Mrs. Callender left for Yellowstone National Park. They are now at home at "Willow Springs" in Rockingham, Va.

A wedding of much interest in this neighborhood was that of Miss Isabel Allen of Prospect to Thomas Cecil Ligon of Lynchburg which was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents July 17. Mr. and Mrs. Ligon are living in Lynchburg.

Miss Alice Cabell Gannaway of Draper, has held for two years a position with the City National Bank, New York. She was married on July 18, in The Little Church Around the Corner, New York City, to Walter L. Giles, Jr., formerly of Roanoke, now general manager of the New York office of Patrick Carr & Co., cotton and wool merchants.

Miss Alice Lee Schenk of Roanoke and Thomas Anderson Hubbard of Farmville were married in Roanoke June 17. Their address is 376 Washington Avenue, S. W., Roanoke.

Miss Annie Alivs, former principal of John Randolph High School, who has been doing graduate work at Teachers College, New York, will teach next session at the State Teachers College, Richmond, Ky.

Miss Emily Clarke of Farmville received her B. S. degree at Johns Hopkins University last June. She spent the summer teaching at Peabody Conservatory, where she is an instructor in winter, also.

Miss Mary Finch of Chase City, who has been home on a furlough of one year from her missionary work in Japan, left in September to resume her work there.



SONNET I

A world that's bathed in the silver
and the blue
A place that's just for love and love's
own planning,
I find my thoughts go wandering back
to you
As over clearest waters my eyes are
scanning
The mountains and a background
for the scene
Here also is the constancy of things
The ocean, as upon my back I lean,
Seems never made for conquering
ships of kings.
There is a realness in the feeling
here
Blue skies, silver ships sailing far at
sea.
An everlasting feeling lingers near
And if my mind a wandering always
be
I hope sometimes your thoughts will
meet with me.

Margaret Fisher

NATURE, A MODISTE

Zinnias
Everywhere
Standing tall
In tailored fashions
Against my garden wall.

Zinnias
Resembling smart women
Parading down the boulevards
In blending color combinations.

Zinnias
Bathed
In sprays of golden light,
Clothed with stardust
By the frosty night.

Zinnias
Everywhere
This Indian Summer
Standing tall
In beaten brasses
Supplying color
For a tardy fall.

V. P. L.

JINGLE

I would swing on the point of a star.
Leap to the edge of the moon,
Go for a walk on the milky way
Not come to earth too soon.

I'd take a drink from the little dipper,
See if on Mars they do fight;
Tiring of skies I'd then go to stay
With seven sister the rest of the
night.

When dark comes again to the land
of the stars,
For the big and little bears I'd be
jockey.
Then in a while I'd tire of all this . . .
And come back to earth to play
hockey.

Easter M. Souders

DEATH GOES BY

Around the corner
Death . . . .
A wind, leaves blown
No longer
Breath,
A coldness, haunted feeling
Around the corner
Death
Comes stealing . . . .
It passed me by . . . and
Life
A fresh breeze blows the hair
A sweet rain kisses cheeks so fair
A calmness, ecstacy in life.

Margaret Fisher

LIGHT AT NIGHT

Father in heaven
I see your tall pines
Lying straight
Against a starlit sky.

I see the lanterns
Of the fireflies,
I can hear the cricket's
Gentle lullabys,
And through the night
The virgin breezes' sighs.

How can I help but know
That your presence
Is all about?
Without it, life to me
Would resemble a candle gone out.

V. P. L.

SOCIALS

Those who attended the opening dances at V. M. I. were: Katherine Marchant, Jerry Lee, "Chick" Mosby, Frances Rawlings, Thelma Walsh "Roo" Barker and Frances Dillon.

Virginia Fox spent the week-end in Richmond.

Alice Covington, Dolly Reed, and Elsie Burgess spent the week-end visiting in school.

Loulie Millner is spending a few days in S. T. C.

Teel Faris was visiting in school this week-end.

Mary Frances Hatchett who is teaching in Petersburg, was a visitor in school this week.

Miss Mary, Miss Potts and Frances Potts motored to Lynchburg Sunday afternoon.

Elizabeth Kelly and Dorothy Prescott went to Kenbridge Sunday.

MARRIAGES AMONG THE STUDENTS AND FACULTY

Some of the members of the student body and faculty who have fallen victims to Cupid's dart

Miss Robertson to Mr. Cabell Fitzpatrick.

Miss McCormick to Mr. Dale Brown.

Miss Petit to Mr. Carpenter.

Mr. Holton to Miss Mary Goldsmith Little.

Polly White to Mr. "Boots" Teel.

Frances Parker to Mr. Joe Bradford.

Ruby Hunt to Mr. Ed Santrock.

ENTERTAINS FOR MRS. BRADFORD

Miss Iler, adviser of Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority was hostess at an informal luncheon given in honor of Mrs. Joe Bradford, the former Miss Frances Parker of S. T. C.

The tea was held in the tea room on Friday, September 25. Miss Iler had as her guests members of the sorority.

A bowl of brightly colored zinias adorned the center of the table. A course luncheon was served.

Members of the chapter presented Mrs. Bradford with a lovely gift at the conclusion of the luncheon.

NEW MEMBERS OF "14"

Betty Shields
Mary Gilmer
Nedra Bait
Mae Mabe
Virginia Lowe
Mary Easley Hill
Ida Miller
Judith Taylor
Henrietta Cornwell
Polly MacMurden
Mary Mustard
Frances Dillon
Helen Harris
Kitty Maclemore
Martha Cross
Lucille Tillar
Evelyn Knaub
Barbara Winston
Jean Maclure
Katherine Davis
Sally Russell
Katherine Young
Virginia Fox
Eilzabeth Fields
Bernely Brockenbrough
Ruth Perkins
Gladys Mathews
Grace Virginia Woodhouse
Margaret Young
Mildred Hope
Emma Littleton

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH ENTERTAINS S. T. C. GIRLS

The ladies of the Farmville Presbyterian church gave a delightful reception to the Presbyterian girls of the college in the Lounge of the Student Building on Saturday evening, September 26, at seven-thirty o'clock.

Miss Irene Leake sang "From the Land of Sky-blue Water" and "Only a Rose." Fruit punch was served. The students met the minister and members of the congregation. A feeling of fellowship and of being-at-home in the Farmville Presbyterian church was established.

MUSICAL CLUBS ENTERTAIN FRESHMEN

The Junior and Senior Choral Clubs and the Orchestra entertained at a reception Tuesday from 4:30 to 6:00 p. m. in the lounge in honor of the freshman class. Dr. Jarman, Miss Cox, Miss Tabb, Miss Purdom, Mr. and Mrs. Strick, Miss Potts and officers of the three clubs received the guests.

An informal program was opened by Dr. Jarman who made a short talk Mr. Strick sopke on the subject of music and its place in the school and its influence. He then enterpreted "The Rosary."

Everyone sang "Carry Me Back to Ole Virginny" and "When You Come to the End of a Perfect Day." Light refreshments were served.

NEW N. B. B. O. GIRLS

Mildred Lipscomb
Katherine LeLe Young
Elizabeth McCauley
Martha Putney
Antionette Jones
Nancy Burgwin
Dot Long
Lorena Bland
Helen Smith
Justine Cutshall
Inez Martin
Frances Dorin
Frances Crawford
Mary Hood
Margaret Gilmer
Broks Wheeler
Bessie Mae White
Lucille Owen
Mary Howard
Mamie Barnes
Dot Waywick
Mary Winston
Freda Shields
Libby Mason
Charlotte Oakey
Barney Barnes
Dot Thomas
Garnet Hodges
Mary Diehl
Martha Higgins
Celia Jones
Thelma Walsh
Belle Lovelace
Lucille Rocke
Cecil Talley
Judy Hardy
Ruth Showalter
Iola McIntyre
Kathryn Claud
Homozelle Darden
Mildred Scott
Alice Blankinship
Margaret McClure
Dorothy Legare
Sarah Hyde Thomas
Alice McKay
Mildred Mountcastle
Christine Childrey
Mary Thomas Rawls
Winston Cobb
Louise Clodfeller
Martha Kello
Mary Lou Fritts
Sara Sanders
Loeta Barham
Margaret Copenhaver
Sara Beck
Mary Conway
Ella Mallory
Berkley Nelson
Sarah Ford
Fannie Mae Colonna
Wic Scott
Thelma Steven
Elizabeth Duke
Virginia Lanier
Virginia Young
Virginia Guy
Virginia Gee
Janet Harris
Mary Custis Burwell
Doreen Smith
Mildred Gwaltney
Harriet Moomaw
Billie Reid
Virginia Thornhill
Winifred Pugh
Isabell Allegree
Mary Kathryn Taylor
Ruth Hunt
"Chub" Denit.

FIRST SING IS A GREAT SUCCESS

In the large auditorium last Saturday night much enthusiasm was shown as the first Sing of the new school year was held. The lights went out, and Sue Yeaman, chairman of the Sing committee, came to the front of the platform. Imagine, everyone's surprise when she called on Lucy Zizzler (really Jane Witt) to stand up and sing! Jane sang "Lilacs" after which Garnet Hodges played the piano, then the curtains were drawn. A roar of glee went up from the assembled student body as Henrietta Cornwell and A. J. Scott began taking the parts of the new girls at college, just fresh from home. The mistakes they made, typical of all Freshmen, were very humorous but everyone was glad to see them come into their own in the capacity of cheer leader like they'd been at home. Amid a burst of applause the curtains came together and Sing was over for another week.

WORLD NEWS

The Jews of America gave $56,-200,870 to Jewish and non-Jewish philanthropies during the year which ended August 31.

Gifts specifically for Jewish philanthropies included one of $1,000,-000 and fourteen of $100,000 or more, while those for non-Jewish included one of $10,000,000, five of $1,000,-000, and fourteen of $100,000 or more.

In proportion to their numbers, this wholesale philanthropy of the Jews, believes the Boston Post, "Constitutes a record in the noble art of giving." And the Post wonders whether it is generally realized how much the Jews give for charity.

All the great basic changes in war material and equipment have been due to civilians, says Joseph Rossman, of the U. S. Patent Office, writing in "The American Journal of Sociology," Chicago.

It is a strange fact, he finds, that these inventions are rarely made by Army and Navy officers. And furthermore, inventions stimulated by a war usually do not find their way into general use much before the next one.

"John Erickson, for instance, who invented the screw-propeller of the warship Princeton in 1841, was not a naval officer. This invention led to the installation of engines and boilers below the water line, bringing about the development of modern naval construction.

"Colt, who invented the Colt gun, was an Amberican who worked in his father's textile mill.

"Fulton, Bushnell, Holland and Lake, who made various submarine inventions, were outside the Navy."

Three hitherto unknown suburbs of Havana have been discovered by the census takers, who report that their entire inhabitants consist of unemployed who have constructed makeshift houses from stones and tin cans and are living in a very primitive manner.

Each suburb boasts a name. One located alongside the fortress of Principe, now occupied as a city jail, has been christened "Siberia."

The inhabitants of these newly created "suburbs" will be regarded as residents and are being listed.

FOUR S. T. C. STUDENTS ATTEND BLUE RIDGE

Continued from page one

Van Citters, chairman of the Dutch Student Movement, was in America to attend the W. S. . F. retreat in Williamston, Mass.

Nor was the social side neglected. There were trips to Chimney Rock, Mount Mitchell and to Asheville to see Grove Park Inn and the Biltmore estates.

SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

BUSINESS MANAGER
THE ROTUNDA,
Dear Madam:

Enclosed you will find $1.50 for which please send me THE ROTUNDA for the year 1931-1932.

Name _____

Address _____ State _____

ATHLETIC POINT SYSTEM CHANGED BY COUNCIL

Continued from page one

Participating in meet ..... 5 pts.
V.—Tournament (tennis & archery)
1.—Championship
a—singles ..... 50 pts.
b—doubles ..... 25 pts.
2—Runners-up
a—singles ..... 25 pts.
b—doubles 15
3—Those in after first match, 5 pts.
VI.—Scholarship.
"C" average ..... 25 pts.
"B" average ..... 50 pts.
"A" average ..... 75 pts.
1st place in relay ..... 10 pts.
2nd place in relay ..... 5 pts.
3rd place in any individual event, 5 pts.
Breaking college record ..... 25 pts

C. F. Butcher & Co.
The Convenient Store
FOR GOOD
THINGS TO
EAT AND DRINK

Weyanoke
BEAUTY SALON
A Complete Beauty Service at Moderate Prices
WEYANOKE HOTEL
Farmville, Va.

Fischer's
Records
Sheet Music
Instruments
Novelties, etc.
Repairing
Third Street

S. T. C. GIRLS
Go to Wade's
For
The best fountain drinks
The best sandwiches
The best lunch plates
The best home-made pies and cream
WADE'S
The Home of the Needs

Electric Shoe Shop
WILL FIX YOUR SHOES
WHILE YOU WAIT
BEST WORKMANSHIP
AND LEATHER USED

Willis .... Florist
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
PHONES 181-273

Martin the Jeweler
Gifts of Lasting Remembrance
317 Main Street
Farmville, Virginia.

Joe Poole
ODORLESS CLEANING
Under New Manageemnt
W. T. SMITH, Mgr. and Lessee
208 Third Street Phone 355

TRY A PAIR OF DEXDALE
Beautiful Silk Stockings From
Verser's
THEY GIVE THE BEST WEAR
and
COULDN'T LOOK BETTER

White Drug Co.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community
For Over Half a Century
Finest Toilet Requisites
Drugs and Stationery

C. E. Chapell
COMPANY
Stationery, Blank Books and School Supplies
Cigars, Cigarettes and Soda
Main Street
Farmville, Virginia

Davidson's
HOUSE OF QUALITY
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA
Welcomes the College Girls
WATCH THIS SPACE EACH WEEK FOR
College Specials
FARMVILLE'S
Best Department Store

THE HUB
Welcomes S. T. C. Girls!
SPECIAL FOR OPENING WEEK!
Allan "A" Sheer Chiffon Pure Silk Hose, $1.19 value for 79c
All the New Fall Shades
THE NEWEST VOGUE!
Polo Coats, long lengths, French Model, size 14 to 20 ..... $9.85
The Hub Department Store
FARMVILLE'S BEST PLACE TO SHOP



JOKES

College is largely a matter of give and take—yeh, give money and take examinations.

"If Minnie in Indian means water, what does Minnesota mean?"
"Aw, don't be dumb all your life, you poor goof—it means sota water."

A divinity student named Tweedle
Once wouldn't accept his degree,
'Cause it's tough enough to be called Tweedle,
Without being Tweedle, D. D.

We call our math prof. North Pole, because no one has ever passed under him.

"The man I refused before I married you is now rich."
"But, remember, dear, he didn't marry you."

"Does your little boy always stick out his tongue at visitors that way?"
"Yes, he never forgets a face."

Prof.: "Will you please stop passing notes in the back of the room?"
Stude: "Them ain't notes. Them's dollar bills. We're shooting craps."
Prof.: "Oh, pardon me."

The fraternity song: My Coat Belongs to the Pants that Belong to Somebody Else.

"Hey, Pa, that new neighbor is coming tomorrow."
"You mean to borrow."

ARCHERY

We've started! Robin Hood is in our midst once again! Heretofore he has not arrived until spring, but due to the fact that the spring quarter passes so quickly, he is going to stay with us all year.

Archery began Monday. Come out and join the fun. None of us is as sharp a shooter as Robin Hood, so come out, Freshmen, and someone will instruct you in the art of the bow and arrow.

"If I only could get some sleep! I have insomnia, you know."
"Why don't you try counting sheep?"
"Oh, I tried that—and the sheep fell asleep!"

"How did you like the banquet last night?"
"Not at all!"
"Wasn't the foo dgood?"
"Yes, very good—but I sat next to a lady who squinted and she ate off my plate all the time."

"It's very hard to drive a bargain," said the old fellow, who bought a flivver for $10.

"I wonder how anyone could say absence makes the heart grow fonder'."
"I guess that means the absence of a third party."

"I disapprove of all brutal sports, prize fighting, fishing—"
"Good heavens! How can you name those two sports in the same breath?"
"Why not? Isn't it the object of both boxer and angler to land a hook in the jaw?"

"It is lovely. You have tuned in excellently."
"But, granny, that's the vacuum-cleaner."

EACO THEATRE
Program Sept. 30 to Oct. 6

WED. & THURS—"THE SMILING LIEUTENANT" with Maurice Chevalier and Claudette Colbert. Here's the Prince of Personality singing and winking his merry way—in and out of love. A delightful, charming, sophisticated, daintily risque cinema this; it offers more entertainment than you can imagine. A smile— a wink—and Maurice is off on a two-barrelled love affair that changes him from a carefree bachelor to a careless husband. "The Smiling Lieutenant" packed them in at $2 in New York and ran for months. You get it at regular prices, with gayety, lovely clothes, songs and a great cast with Claudette Colbert, Miriam Hopkins and Charles Ruggles. Don't miss one of the finest pictures yet produced! Added attraction, BOBBY JONES in "How I Play Golf."

Note—Farmville Good Will Day Matinee Friday, October 2 at 2 p. m. Adults, 20c; children under 12, 10c for this show only.

FRI.-SAT.—JOAN CRAWFORD in "THIS MODERN AGE" supported by Neil Hamilton, Pauline Frederick and Monroe Owsley. Against a background of gay, sophisticated Paris, this story of two lovers will thrill you to the core. With beautiful Joan as a daughter of today coming face to face with the stern realities of life and love for the first time. They whispered things that she could not believe. They linked her mother's name brazenly with scandal. he must make a decision—she does and you'll enjoy the happy ending. A story of modern girls; modern love, with Joan Crawford in her liveliest role to date; and beautiful clothes—you'll get an eye full.

NEXT MON. & TUES.—"HUCKLEBERRY FINN" with JACKIE COOGAN, JUNIOR DURKIN,, MITZI GREEN and JACKIE SEARL. Mark Twain's lovable heroes on the greatest adventure of their famous careers. Set sail down the Mississippi with Huck, Becky, The Duke and all the rest in search of boyhood's greatest thrill. Come to the land of heart's desire with Mark Twain's lovable boy heroes. A real story with the thrill of romance, breath-taking suspense, and a good hearty laugh woven into its heart-tingling adventure. Jackie Coogan and Junior Durkin will take you back to your childhood by their splendid performances. A real treat for grownups and children alike.

Daily matinees at 4 p. m. Every night at 8 o'clock.

Admission—Adults 25c at matinees and 35c at night; children under 12 years of age, 15c to each show.



WELCOME, GIRLS!

To Farmville's only exclusive dress store.
New arrivals daily in the latest Eugenie styles.
Featuring every style that the college girls demand.

At Two Prices—$4.88 & $7.88

New York Dress Stores

FARMVILLE, VA. DANVILLE, VA.

Southside DrugStore

Direct Eastman Kodak Agency (Fresh Films)

LET US DEVELOP YOUR FILMS

ONE DAY SERVICE

Complete line Greeting Cards

Just One Block From Campus

YOU WOULD LOVE TO HAVE YOUR SHOES FIXED AT THE

Lovelace Shoe Shop

110 Third Street

Mack's

"WE NEED YOUR HEAD TO RUN OUR BUSINESS"

We Use the Frederick Method Hair Cutting and Thinning a Specialty

BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP

323 Main Street

Gray's Drug Store

QUALITY—PRICE—SERVICE

Come in and Get Acquainted

We Are Glad to Have You With Us

Farmville, Virginia

Shannon's

Is Headquarters for the Best SANDWICHES

—and—

DRINKS

—in—

FARMVILLE

BALDWIN'S
QUALITY · PRICE · SERVICE STORE

The Style Shop For College Girls

Kleanwell

CLEANERS AND TAILORS

Expert Cleaning, Repairing and Remodeling of Ladies Garments

Special prices for cleaning and remodeling

Main Street, Opposite Postoffice
Phone 98

S. A. Legus

TAILORING

CLEANING

AND PRESSING

Farmville, Va.

Modernistic Dorothy May Stores

FARMVILLE NEWEST WOMEN'S STORE INVITES YOU
S. T. C. STUDENTS MAKE THIS STORE YOUR STORE





DRESSES
$3.45
$4.45
$5.45
$7.45
$9.45
$14.45

COATS
$9.45
$14.45
$24.45
$29.45
TO
$57.45

Accessories
KID GLOVES
$1.88 & $2.48
POCKET BOOKS HAND BAGS
88c $1.88 $2.88
HOSIERY
68c 94c $1.25

"LOVELY" DRESSES
Empress Eugenie and Patois Versions

Note Our $4.45 Dress Dept.
offers values that are really unusual. Compare them with other $7.85 dresses

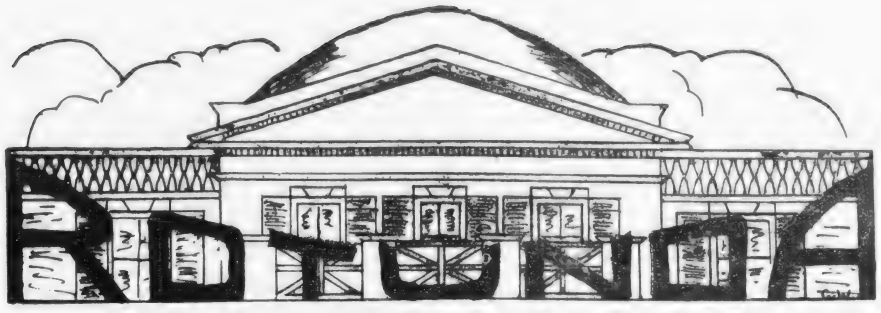
Note Our Prices—
$3.45, $4.45, $5.45, $7.45, $9.45

Charge Accounts For Convenience

Dorothy May Stores
Farmville's Store Beautiful
Member Associated Dept. Stores
Miss L. Schiller, Mgr. *Mrs. M. M. Morgan, Asst. Mgr.*

Charge Accounts For Convenience

FRESHMEN OBSERVING "RAT" WEEK



BEGINNING INFORMATIONAL ISSUES

Volume V. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1931 No. 2

Honor Graduates To Begin Work

Must have General Average of "C" and "B" Average on Major Subjects.

REQUIREMENTS ARE DIFFERENT

The honors courses which were instituted at S. T. C. two years ago are to be given again this year. These courses enable Seniors to do research work, so that, upon satisfactory completion, they become candidates for graduation "with honors" in their special work.

This year the requirements for honors work are slightly changed. Heertofore, in order to do honors work, a girl had to make the Dean's list the first quarter of her senior year, and remain on this list for the remaining school year. This year, however, one does not have to make the Dean's list, but, instead, one must have a good general average of "C" on all subjects and a "B" average on her major subject. This year a girl gets also three hours credit for doing honors work.

Each girl taking honors work has a special faculty committee to advise with her and help her in her research work. After the completion of this work, it must be approved by all of the faculty members on her committee in order that she may graduate "with honors."

The purpose of these courses is to give the student a chance to reach out into broader fields and to do therein the kind of work in which she is particularly interested. Work in the honors courses not only gives students a chance to show their individual ability in these fields but also gives them honorable recognition for its successful completion.

'31 Graduate News Is Obtained

State Teachers College at Farmville had 316 graduates in 1931: Degrees, 121; diplomas, 195. The college has information as follows concerning the members of this class.

Teaching in Virginia	203
Teaching in West Virginia	8
Teaching in North Carolina	7
Teaching in South Carolina	1
Teaching in Maryland	1
Teaching in Florida	2
Teaching in Kentucky	1
Teaching in New Jersey	1
Student at S. T. C., Farmville	13
Student at Pennsylavnia College	1
Graduate student, Columbia U.	2
Graduate student, University Va.	1
Graduate student, Duke U.	1
Graduate student, Univ. of N. C.	1
Graduate student, Geo. Wash'n	1
In training, dietician	1
At home	3
Married	5

THE "VIRGINIAN" ASKS FOR STUDENT'S AID

"The Virginian," the college annual, wishes that the whole student body support it by giving subscriptions. The staff is canvassing on every hall. The table in the hall will be kept on certain days.

The staff has begun active work toward producing the Annual. The theme is to be an attractive one.

Pictures for the Annual will be taken beginning October 19. Without the pictures of nearly the entire student body, the Annual will not be representative of it. The Annual is the students' book of their year at

Continued on page three

R. E. Burson Gives Course in Landscape Work

R. E. Burson, landscape engineer, from Virginia's State Commission on Conservation and Development delivered the first of a series of twelve lectures here Thursday, October 1 at 3 o'clock.

Mr. Burson's first lecture was primarily an introduction to his subject.

He says that one should "be personal" in arranging his garden, for it should be a place in which the own personal emotions can find satisfaction. All factors in gardens should be in harmony in order to make it a place of perfect rest.

Mr. Burson's eleven succeeding lecture will be delivered in the Little Auditorium on Thursdays at 3:45 p. m.

Senior Installation To be Thurs. Night

Henrietta Cornwell, president of the Senior Class, announced at a call meeting of the class that installation services would be October 8. Each Senior was urged to be ready so that the class would have one hundred per cent in caps and gowns.

The exact time of the installation will be made before Thursday.

Dr. Diehl, of the Episcopal church will deliver the invocation.

ROTUNDA TO PUBLISH INFORMATIONAL ISSUES

Due to a request that the Rotunda publish information about the various organizations at S. T. C., beginning with this issue information concerning organizations will be published.

This is primarily for the benefit of the freshmen and new students but may prove helpful to old students.

The plan as originally started was to have just one informational issue but due to a lac kof space this was found impossible.

In the write-ups of the organizations the heads of each are given so that students may know to whom to refer for further details. The general purpose and anything of interest concerning the society or club are included.

Information about organizations not already given to the Rotunda will be published when sent in to the office.

JOAN OF ARC



The Ever Guiding Spirit—that will lead new students as it has led the old ones!

SOPHOMORE ORCHESTRA ORGANIZES WITH 9 PIECES

The Sophomores are proud to boast a nine-piece orchestra which has recently been organized. It is being efficiently directed by Margaret Banks during the time that the regular leader, Margaret Ely, is teaching. Three practices have been held, and it is reported that the orchestra will be ready to play in the gymnasium next Saturday night. The orchestra is composed of talented musicians of the class and much is expected of it this year.

COLLEGE ORCHESTRA TO RECEIVE CREDIT FOR WORK

Anyone living in Student Building or Annex can probably vouch for the fact that the Orchestra has really begun its work. The members of the orchestra will receive one hours credit each term. There have only been two practices, but to those the new as well as the old members have responded wonderfully. Tentative programs and concerts, among which is a Christmas program, have been worked out, each giving a varied field of composition and composers. Although several of the old members are not with us this year, there are many new ones and the Orchestra is hoping for a successful year.

The officers of this organization are:

President ..... Mildred Steere....
Secretary ..... (To be elected)
Treasurer ..... Virginia Williams
Librarian ..... Josephine Smith

The members:

First Violin—Mildred Steere, Jane Royall Gwendolyn Royall, Mildred Lancaster, Alice Blankenship, Robert Fallwell, Gertrude Manness, Eloise Perkins.

Second Violin — Christian Reynolds, Nelle Davis, William Putney.

Flute—Alice Grainger.

Cello—Virginia Williams, Dorothy Fields.

Xylophone—Sally Jo Kent.

String Bass—Mary L. Gregory.

Drums—Bessie Lynch.

Pianist—Josephine Smith.

Director—Miss Lisbeth Purdom.

JUNIOR CHORAL CLUB ANNOUNCES MEMBERS

New members of the Junior Choral Club as follows:

Agee, Estelle
Anthony, Helen
Blankenship, Alice
Bosworth, Fannie
Cutshall, Jestine
Davis, Catherine
Davis, Dorothy
DeShazo, Margaret
Dixon, Lottie
Epperly, Mildred
Floyd, Ruth
Graybill, Bessie
Grant, Frances
Gravely, Lula
Hamilton, Lucille
Harvey, Hilda
Harry, Mary Louise
Haskins, Ruth
Haskins, Esther
Hood, Mary
Jones, Catherine
Littleton, Emma
Morris, Gertrude
Mattox, Lillian
Mattox, Audrey
Martin, Inez
McManners, Maggie
McDaniel, Frances
McIntire, Iola
Norman, Mary
Perdue, Mildred
Pritchard, Ann
Ranson, Elizabeth
Rhodes, Lois
Rock, Lucille
Showalter, Ruth
Smith, Helen
Thomas Dorothy
Tuttle, Viola
Vassar, Elizabeth
Washer, Florence (Mrs.)
Weaver, Nell

((Continued on page 2)

Freshmen Receive Rules for Week

Class of 1935 Seems to Have Caught Already The Spirit Of S. T. C.

"RAT WEEK"—TUES. UNTIL SAT.

Monday night the Freshmen assembled in the large auditorium and received from the Sophomores the final decree about rat week. Miss Potts read each rule and made all necessary explanations. From the general impression given the Freshmen Class this year has already caught the spirit of S. T. C., and the Sophomores have thrown out a challenge for the Freshmen to show good sportsmanship.

The student body is watching and backing the Freshmen and it is the general belief that "rat week" will be a complete success. Although to some of the Freshmen the week may seem unusually long, in the end it will be a week memorable in every Freshman's diary.

The following are the rules drawn up by the Sophomore Class:

There shall be one week known as RAT WEEK, at which time all Freshmen will be asked and urged to make beds, carry and bring laundry, say, "Yes, ma'am" and "No, ma'am" to all upperclassmen, (except on Thursday at meals), shall not enter front door of the Rotunda and must let upperclassmen enter doors before they do. In the dining room, it will be necessary for Freshmen to stack dishes and pour water at their respective tables. No Freshman will be allowed to go down town during the week unless chaperoned by an upperclassman and she can not go but twice during the week. Freshmen must not cut across the campus and must not go down town without sign-

(Continued on page 3)

Tryouts for Ruffner Society to be Held

The Ruffner Literary Society is giving the Freshmen and any of the upperclassmen girls who are not members, a chance to try-out for their society. If anyone is particularly interested in belonging to this society, she must submit a paper of literary quality on any subject. It may be a short story, an essay, a poem or any piece of literary writing.

These try-outs for the Ruffner Literary Society will continue for two weeks, beginning October 7 and ending October 21. If a pper is written and put in Margaret Fisher's Senior mail box, the society will be glad to consider the try-out as an application for membership. Announcement of those who are eligible for membership to the Ruffner Society will be made as soon as the papers are judged.

DE HO EC CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

At the regular monthly meeting, October 1 the De-Ho-Ec Club elected the following officers:

President ..... Frances Ratcliffe
Vice-Pres. ..... Nancy Burgwin
Secretary ..... Nancy St. Clair
Treasurer ..... Mary E. Scales
Reporter ..... Velma Petty

This club consists of all girls who are majoring or minoring in Home Economics. The big feature of the year is a bazaar just before the Christmas holidays. Christmas candies and snappy presents will be sold. Fruit cakes will be baked by the club on order.

THE ROTUNDA

Member

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... LOUISE ELLIOTT, '32

Board of Editors

News Editor ..... MARY DIEHL, '34
Literary Editor ..... VIRGINIA LOWE, '32
Athletic Editor ..... MARTHA GUNTER, '33
World News Editor ..... SARA HUBARD, '32
Intercollegiate Editor ..... MARTHA BROTHERS, '34
Social Editor ..... DOROTHY PRESCOTT, '34
Art Editor ..... KATHRYN ROYSTER
Feature Editor ..... MARTHA WALTERS, '32
Humorous Editor ..... EVELYN JONES, '32
Alumnae Editor ..... MISS CARRIE B. TALIAFERRO

Reporters

CLEO QUISENBERRY, '32 DOT SNEDEGAR, '33
DOROTHY WOOLWINE, '34

Proof Reader ..... VIRGINIA BRINKLEY, '34
Associate Proof Reader ..... ALICE ROWELL, '34

Managers

Business Manager ..... DOREEN SMITH, '34
Assistant Business Manager ..... MILDRED GWALTNEY, '33
Circulation Manager ..... MARY GREGORY, '33
Assistant Circulation Manager ..... HILDEGARDE ROSS, '33

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting an dtreating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



To the Head of Our Home

"A perfect woman nobly planned"—Tennyson.

She is a living symbol of Service and Love. For many years our students have been guided and uplifted by her unselfish Christian influence. A gentle woman of the old South, possessing prescience and sound judgment in the handling of modern situations with a mind freed from "prejudice, intolerance and can't." One who is thoroughly competent, diplomatic and democratic, dedicating her life to the welfare of others.

Through her as through our Joan you may find, feel and live the Spirit of our Alma Mater.

Our Joan

The first object which meets our gaze upon entering the main doorway is Chapu's statue of Joan D'Arc. What an inspiration she proves to many an enthusiastic idealist and beauty seeker. She serves as a medium through which the spirit of our Alma Mater may be caught if only we that have eyes can see. In the colonnade is found Miss Hyatt's gift, her equestrian statue of Saint Joan, which has for several years past enriched our environment with beauty and inspiration.

ACROSS THE CAMPUS

M-m-m, doesn't this sun feel great? Hope it brings out the latent golden glint in my hair! By the way, remind me to wash my hair right after lunch, it's the only time I have today. Whoever put these benches out here certainly had foresight about the sun cure. Maybe he had an eye to wall-sitting cure, too, huh? I declare you have got the best brown, you might not believe it to look at me now but I was almost brown as Aunt Lucy this summer, only I fade so quick, honest. What time is it, I've got a class at eleven but I've got a vacant at twelve. You have, too? well, we'll come back out here. Remind me to tell you of something cute. I've got to get my books now.

Whew! That class nearly drove me to drink! Sorry I was late, but he kept us. Nub! Feels good to be back out here, doesn't it 'cept that class counteracted all the sun cure I took last period. Cute? You say I had something cute to tell you? Well, I've forgotten it now. Must not have been so cute, anyhow!

Look! Who is that hick with that green hair ribbon? And that hair! Curls! Look! Let's tip that poor sap off that Janice Meredith is dead and even if people are wearing derbies she can't revive curls!

Ah! Freshman Week! That's right! Gosh, and that was Virginia Fox! I thought she looked at us no kind of queerly! And she usually looks darling, doesn't she? Those legs! Look, and that must be Nancy Burgwyn catching up with her. Now! You'd recognize those eyes anywhere even if she did have to leave the rest of her face upstairs in the drawer I hear that those eyes have caused the downfall of many a good man. Saw one fall the other day, myself. Out at the Hampden-Sydney-Bridgewater game, you know—not much game but gave you a chance to meet a few of our co-eds comes in handy some time, you know. A little time on the side never hurt anybody, you know. Saw ole Jean McClure out there with 'What a Man" Smith, how does she rate such power? Oh, I see.

It's' not such a bad freshman class this year, is it? Lots of dynamic talent, did you see Sing last Saturday night? Heard the Juniors gave them a big blow-out the other night. Kid party, huh? Bet Alice Moore was in her element! Wouldn't have minded being there myself! Ain't it a heck of a life being a Senior?

Dinner bell? I didn't hear it. Talking too much? None o' your lip, big girl. Takes two to stir up a little gossip!

How about meeting me at Shannon's after lunch. Hair? Oh, anytime will do!

Abysinia!

Intercollegiate

The subscription campaign is on for the annual. This year the Virginian staff hopes to put out a book that will make the non-subscribers sorry they haven't a copy. Subscribe to your annual when the girls come to you because after all it is your book and without your cooperation it won't be a success.

Smith College has placed a ban on automobiles and as a result there are now over 200 bicycles being used by students on the campus.—Ex.

The demon depression, about which many, many perfectly good tons of paper have been wasted, seems to be a total flop in the South, if college enrolments have anything to do with it. Nearly every school we exchange with reports an enrolment larger than last year's.

MISTAKE IN HEADLINE

The Rotunda wishes to correct a mistake which appeared in last week's issue. Dot Snedgar is sport manager of hockey and not head of the Varsity team as was printed. The entire varsity squad took part in the hockey tournament at William and Mary last fall.

The Student Body wishes to extend sympathy to Chappell Wisegar, Ruth and Margaret Rucker, and Betsy Ross.

Much Ado 'Bout Nothin'

Did we hear somebody say that green was restful to the eyes?

Seems to me a good theme song for this college would be Lohengrin's "Wedding March."

Wonder if Freshmen are as dumb as they seem—let us hope not for the sake of the old Alma Mater if nothing else.

Who but a Senior would say that Seniors are "dignified."

You should live in the Senior building! Excitement always! If it's not some playful darling chasing another down the halls and screaming to tops of bot hof their voices in the middle of the night, it's water running at five-thirty in the morning 'til eleven at night. We do very well on two or three hours sleep. Really it is remarkable.

There seem to be so many unnecessary things around this school. You guessed it—Freshmen! But of course we have been Freshmen ourselves!

The only thing unusual about Senior installation is the Senior class—I believe "unusual" is the right word, or is it "funny"?

Then, there is the Freshman who thought "Rat Week'" was a holiday for the cats. Maybe it is!

ALUMNAE NEWS

Miss Ruby L. Venable, a graduate of the Children's Hospital, Washington, and in charge first of the Richmond later of the Roanoke receiving home of the Children's Home Society of Virginia, has been appointed superintendent of the Lynchburg Female Orphan Asylum.

The Virginia Conference Board of Christian Education has planned for the month of October a series of meetings and an educational program with emphasis on the study of the child and the responsibility of the church and the home for the nurture of religious attitudes in the child. Miss Elizabeth Jarratt, director of the children's division for the conference, is in charge of the program.

Miss Virginia Wall, Miss Elizabeth Bugg, Miss Agnes Watkins and Mrs. Charles Rodgers (Elise Anderson) spent five weeks traveling in California, Vancouver, Seattle, Yellowstone Park and Chicago by motor. The trip of 9000 miles was made without mishap.

Miss Catherine Brooking of Orange who has been employed in the Virginia Forestry Extension Service at the University of Virginia for the last year and a half, has become secretary to Dr. Cousins, pastor of the Second Baptist church in Richmond. Miss Brooking was for several years secretary to the treasurer of Orange county.

Miss Edith Marshall of Lynchburg received her M. A. degree from Columbia University last June, and holds a position this winter in Pittsfield, N. H. high school. Besides teaching classes in English and history, Miss Marshall is dean of girls. While studying in New York, she was an assistant in Teachers College library, remaining there through the summer.

Miss Annie Lee Bowden of Saluda, who has been teaching in Gloucester since her graduation from Farmville S. T. C., was married in August to Aubrey A. Lillaston of Norfolk.

One of the opening events of the fall season in Hopewell was a tea and shower given September 12 for Mrs. Stanley Ward Knapp, who before her marriage on August 15 was Miss Elizabeth Cocks of Lewisburg, W. Va., and Newport News. During the hours 3 to 5 a linen shower was held and 5 to 6 a silver shower. Mrs. Knapp has been a member of the Hopewell faculty for several years.

NEW MEMBERS OF JUNIOR CHORAL CLUB

Continued from page one

Wheeler, Brooks
White, Janice
White, Bessie Mae
Whitlock, Margaret



SONNET 2

Frail as the frailest flower that ever grew
She lies there with the pillows all around,
As lovely as the purest rose I knew
Her tapering fingers swinging 'gainst the ground.
The sunflecked eyes which ever sadness held
The graceful curve of throat against a chair,
All made for beauty ne'er before beheld,
As in this quiet chamber, Solemn Lair,
I walked, I sought, I found her there alone.
Tho in her eyes, the bluest blue they were
There was a mighty strength which you would own.
The tapering fingers also were for her
A way to show her strong but frail always
To make me love her strength and frailness, too.

Margaret Fisher

MY ALMA MATER

Unknown faces
Like stars
From out the blue
Change old places
From the old into the new.

But even then
The constant spirit
Of the old regime
Changes not with faces
But follows still the gleam.

Comforting we find it
To see the old so true
Changing not with faces
Like Stars
From out the blue.
By an old grad—

Loulie Millner

TO SIR THOMAS LIPTON 1850-1931

Born in the squalor of a tenement house,
Errand boy at the age of nine . . .
He soon became a merchant prince
Known for his shrewdness
And good common sense.

Barred from the Royal Yatching Club
Because he was not nobly born,
At last they learned, "the man's the gowd"
Nobility of character
Has no bonds.

Ever a sportsman of highest rank,
That "elusive old mug" he never won,
But with Shamrock the Fifth
He fought to the end
Ever to be known as the world's "Best Loser."

Easter Souders

I BELIEVE IN YOU

They tell me that the world is rotten through,
That marriage is a farce: a hollow shell,
The pieces held by words and looks untrue.
Faithfulness is gone (or so they tell)
As many another pretty word will go-
Like "chaste," and "pure," and "good" and "brave" and "strong".
Resistance to temptation rates below
A brand-new thrill. But I believe they're wrong.
Because I know that you are not an adept
At telling lies; (your blue eyes are true)
That your word given means it will be kept;
Because you're clean and fine and noble, too,
I'd rather measure the whole wide world by you,
Than judge you by a wretched rotten few.

Easter M. Souders

SOCIALS

Those who attended the opening dances at V. P. I. are: Catherine Marchant, Mary Arthur Billups, Catherine McLemore, Martha Cross, Dot Waynick, Martha von Schilling, and Fannie Mae Colonna.

Nancy Burgwin and Catherine Cogbill spent the week-end in Boydton.

Margaret Parker and Martha Brothers attended the Randolph-Macon dances in Ashland.

Jessie Smith, Rena Robertson and Elizabeth Hunter spent the week-end visiting in school.

Those visiting in Richmond the past week-end are: Kitty Waters, Anne Davis, Kitty McIntyre, Connie Quarles, Mary Catherine Taylor, Virginia Daughtrey, and Catherine Rogers.

Josie Spencer, Katherine Royster, Margaret Jack, Lucille Rocke and Jerry Lee spent the week-end in Lynchburg.

Margaret Hix and Martha Reed were in Roanoke this week-end.

Lelia Lovelace spent the week-end at her home in Halifax.

Irwin Staples spent the week-end in Burkeville.

arah Beck spent the week-end at home.

Agnes Lee Grigg visited in Amelia the past week-end.

Evelyn Jones spent the week-end in Clarksville.

Margaret Stiff was in Norfolk this week-end.

SORORITIES ANNOUNCE NEW MEMBERS

Sigma Sigma Sigma wishes to announce Frances Potts as a new member.

Delta Sigma Chi wishes to announce Gladys Matthews as a new member.

Zeta Tau wishes to announce Ellen Jones as a new member.

DRAMATIC CLUB

President—JENILEE KNIGHT

The Dramatic Club has as its primary purpose, training in the production of plays, from the standpoint of costumes, lighting, makeup, scenery, stage effects, properties, and business, as well as acting. At the beginning of each school year apprentice classes in each of these departments are trained by the best talent from the old members of the Club. At the end of the apprentice period, the first term those apprentices who have worked the hardest and shown the greatest ability are taken into the club.

The Dramatic Club is, of course, one of the intellectual centers of the school, since it not only studies the drama technically, but gives its members practical experience in how plays should be given.

In the fall, collaborating with the Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs, the club presents one play. In the spring they present another by themselves. For these two plays the members of the different departments plan and carry into effect all the business, the lights, costumes, properties, scenery, and so forth.

In addition, the acting group presents several one act plays in the fall, the other group cooperating. Last year they gave two; this year they are planning at least three.

Miss Wheeler, head of the reading department, is faculty advisor and dramatic coach. In the past, the success of the Dramatic Club plays has been, in great part, due to her.

DEBATE CLUB

President—JANE WITT

The purpose of the Debate Club is to encourage public speaking and debating, to train girls for leadership, and through debating and public speaking to create a feeling of cooperation with other colleges.

Requirements for entrance: Prepart three minute argument on question previously decided by the Debate Club. The argument may be on either affirmative or negative side.

The Debate Club is the first step toward membership in Pi Kappa Delta, a national honorary fraternity that recognizes achievement in forensic activities.

Junior Entertain Freshman Class

The spirit of Peter Pan reigned supreme in green and white bedecked Recreation Hall Friday night when the classes of '35 and '33 met and danced to the syncopated music furnished by Jenilee Knight and her "Heronians"

The party was a happy return to childhood. Short dresses, socks, hair-ribbons and other childish regalia transformed this group of dignified school teachers to a crowd of hilarious kids.

....In the midst of the dance Peter Pan materialized in the form of Helen Cover who delighted her audience with a youthful tap dance.

The most outstanding of the youthful guests present was Dr. Jarman who consented to be the judge in the selection of the cutest and funniest couples. His selections were loudly applauded when he announced the cutest Hattie Gilliam and "Pee Wee" Adams and the funniest, Alice Moore and Margaret Gathright.

The two best dancers on the floor were freshmen, Evelyn Knaub and Frances Dorin, who modestly retired on discovering themselves the only couple left dancing.

The Red and White Classes were both represented by their presidents, Henrietta Cornwell and Martha Kello, and the student body and Y. W. C. A. by Grace Virginia Woodhouse, and A. J. Scott.

Green and White Peter Pan hats and pistachio-nut ice cream cones added the final note of youth and color, before the orchestra's "Good Night Kiddies" announced bed-time.

STUDENT STANDARDS COMMITTEE

Chairman—NAN MEARS

About ten or more years ago the Student Standards Committee was ing in school. This committee was organized to deal with problems arisbetween the students and faculty by expected to act as a clearing house solving any problem that might present itself. Some of the problems heretofore handled are the working out of a point system, the arrangement of a schedule of meetings, and general order in the dining room and chapel.

This committee is composed of five faculty members appointed by Dr. Jarman, the head of the major organizations, two members from each class, elected by the class, and one town girls representative, elected by the town girls. The officers consist of a chairman and a secretary.

Refer your problems to Nan Mears, chairman of the Student Standards Committee for the current year 1931-1932.

CUNNINGHAM LITERARY SOCIETY

President—MARGARET YOUNG

The Cunningham Literary Society was organized to interest girls along literary lines. Twice a year try-outs are held at which time girls contribute articles of literary merit. These articles are judged and those deemed worthy are entitled to membership. The try-outs held in the fall are only for upperclassmen but the one after Christmas is particularly for freshmen, though it includes upperclassmen.

Meetings are held twice a month at which time interesting programs are rendered as well as special studies made of different types of literary work.

The officers consist of a president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, reporter, and keeper of memory book. Margaret Young is president for the current year, 1931-'32.

RUFFNER LITERARY SOCIETY

The Ruffner Literary Society has primarily as its purpose the encouragement of productions of literary value. It is also interested in keeping before the public contributions from its members. This society accepts a part of the responsibility for the publications of "The Voice", to which each member is required to subscribe.

Any student is eligible to membership of the Ruffner Literary Society who submits a piece of writing which the officers and a committee consider of sufficient literary value.

FRESHMEN RECEIVE RULES FOR THE WEEK

Continued from page one

ing up. Sophomores may take Freshmen down town, but cannot embarrass them in any way financially. A meeting will be called on Friday night by the Sophomores. All names of obstinate and unruly Freshmen will be read and these Freshmen will be dealt with accordingly. No costumes or any form of decoration can be taken down town. No make-up shall be worn during Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Tuesday—A big bow of wide green ribbon (or green crepe paper), preferably ribbon, is to be worn on hair, like the Freshmen used to wear it when they were little. If hair is long, it must be worn down and curled. Freshmen must wear black hose and light shoes.

Wednesday—At ten o'clock on this (Wed.) night all Freshmen must come to the gym and have an "Empress Eugenie" parade. Hats made out of last years' models are to be done up into the proper style. Since Eugenie was Napoleon's wife, dresses must be worn accordingly. If Freshmen do not have skirts appropriate, they shall make them out of Green and White crepe paper. The best dressed person will receive as a prize a rat cap free.

Thursday—Odd shoes and hose are to be worn. Freshmen cannot speak to upperclassmen at meals. Gloves must be worn, but taken off before entering classroom.

Friday—People who have long hair must wear it on top of their heads. Those who have bobbed hair must struggle some way or other to put it up, and wear a green sash around their waist.

Saturday—Freshmen are to wear white all day and at ten o'clock are to meet in the gym for a pep meeting. At this meeting each rat will be presented with a rat cap. After this meeting they must parade through the halls singing,

"How green I am, how green I am,
The Sophomores know how green I am."

Every Freshman must wear her rat cap to the show every Saturday night until Thanksgiving and every afternoon from two (2) o'clock until six (6) o'clock. No rat caps are to be worn in chapel.

Pep Meeting—All grievances abolished.

THE "VIRGINIAN" ASKS AID OF STUDENTS

Continued from page one

college. The staff is asking that everybody has her picture taken.

Elections for Vanity Fair will be held before the 19th. The staff wishes the students to be thinking about the most outstanding girls who are representative of the entire college.

SENIOR CHORAL CLUB
President—JANE WITT

The purpose of the Senior Choral Club is to present outstanding artists and give programs in Farmville and elsewhere.

Y. W. C. A. ENTERTAINS THE FRESHMEN

The Y. W. C. A. delightfully entertained the freshmen and new girls at a pajama party in the Student Building Lounge at 10 o'clock, Monday, October 5.

The freshmen and members of the cabinet in gaily colored pajamas, gathered around an open fire and played games such as "gossip" and "murder". "Murder" particularly, afforded much amusement, when the detective by careful questioning tried to convict the supposed murderer. Several dances, readings and duets were given also.

Delicious hot chocolate and cheese toast were served in the attempt to appease revenous appetites. Before retiring for the night many favorite songs were sung by the girls by the light of an open fire which always lends enchantment.

TICKETS FOR H. S. GAME TO BE SOLD HERE SAT.

Tickets for the Hampden-Sydney American University football game to be held at Hampden-Sydney, 3:30 Saturday, Oct. 10 will be on sale in the S. T. C. Saturday morning from 9 a. m. to 10:45 a. m. They will be sold for fifty cents and chaperones will be given complimentary tickets upon application at that time.

The reason that this is being done is that many of the girls complained that the regular admission price was too expensive. If this ticket sale is a success it will be continued for the remainder of the home games. Fifty cent tickets can be purchased only at the stated time and will be one dollar at all other times.

S. T. C. GIRLS

Go to Wade's

For
The best fountain drinks
The best sandwiches
The best lunch plates
The best home-made pies and cream

WADE'S
The Home of the Needs

Electric Shoe Shop

WILL FIX YOUR SHOES
WHILE YOU WAIT

BEST WORKMANSHIP
AND LEATHER USED

C. F. Butcher & Co.

The Convenient Store
FOR GOOD
THINGS TO
EAT AND DRINK

Weyanoke
BEAUTY SALON
A Complete Beauty Service at Moderate Prices
WEYANOKE HOTEL
Farmville, Va.

Fischer's
Records
Sheet Music
Instruments
Novelties, etc.
Repairing
Third Street

Willis.... Florist
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
PHONES 181-273

Martin the Jeweler
Gifts of Lasting Remembrance
317 Main Street
Farmville, Virginia.

Joe Poole
ODORLESS CLEANING
Under New Manageemnt
W. T. SMITH, Mgr. and Lessee
208 Third Street Phone 355

TRY A PAIR OF DEXDALE
Beautiful Silk Stockings From
Verser's
THEY GIVE THE BEST WEAR
and
COULDN'T LOOK BETTER

White Drug Co.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community
For Over Half a Century
Finest Toilet Requisites
Drugs and Stationery

C. E. Chapell
COMPANY
Stationery, Blank Books and School Supplies
Cigars, Cigarettes and Soda
Main Street
Farmville, Virginia

Davidson's
HOUSE OF QUALITY
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA
Welcomes the College Girls
WATCH THIS SPACE EACH WEEK FOR
College Specials
FARMVILLE'S
Best Department Store

THE HUB
Welcomes S. T. C. Girls!
SPECIAL FOR OPENING WEEK!
Allan "A" Sheer Chiffon Pure Silk Hose, $1.19 value for 79c
All the New Fall Shades
THE NEWEST VOGUE!
Polo Coats, long lengths, French Model, size 14 to 20 ..... $9.85
The Hub Department Store
FARMVILLE'S BEST PLACE TO SHOP



JOKES

"Now boys," said the Scotch professor, "if you'll just pull a few crazy answers in your exams, I can sell them to a magazines for a hundred dollars each."

Chicago was settled in 1833 and at rare intervals since them.

'Tis better to have loved and lost than never to have attended college at all.

"Gee, I'd hate to be in your shoes."
"Why?"
"You just stepped on a nail."

"Have you anything good for mosquitoes?"
"Well, you might let them bite you, they might enjoy that."

Yes, Algernon, Chaucer must have had a secretary. Just look at that spelling.

"I had a date with a lady mind-reader."
"Well, how did she enjoy her rest?"

They call it "Merry England" because the people are laughing now at the jokes they heard before the depression.

"See if you can laugh that off" said the fat man's wife as she wired on a button.

Famous Americans
Herbertoover
Beb Ruth
Rudy Valley
Jimmywocker
Gritta Garbo
Owl Capony

He had always described his girl as being an exact double for one of the biggest movie actresses in Hollywood. But that one was Marie Dressler.

She was so dumb she thought bacteria was the back door to a cafeteria.

We would like to remind all lecturers that the longer the spoke the greater the tire.

Girl: "I should think you'd be happy as a king when you're in the air."
Aviator: "Happier, I'm an ace."

Son: "Dad, buy me a drum."
Father: "But if I do you'll disturb me."
Son: "Oh, no sir, I'll only beat it when you're asleep."

Some folks like Shakespeare more than me.
The reason for this is
My stuff just doesn't seem to be
Quite as good as his.

"What's your son's average income?"
"From three to three-thiry A. M."

A Scotchman was once run over by a beer wagon and for the first time in his life the drinks were on him.

His Crowning Adventure—Alfred Aloysius Horn, the celebrated "Trader Horn" of adventurous career, died in England at 328 years.—New Orleans State.—Parley Voo.

According to the "Parley Voo", of Converse, the Texas Technological College, at Lubbock, Texas, accepted a truck load of beans from a student in exchange for three months' room and board. Although nothing is said about it, it is understood that he was lynched by the other students who have to eat at the commons.



BOUSH AND NELSON HEAD MINOR SPORTS

Laurie Boush has been chosen head of archery for this season. She is a junior and has been active in athletics since her entrance to S. T. C. She won second place in the archery tournament last spring. Laurie is a girl with plenty of pep who plays for the joy of play. She should be an excellent manager of archery.

Mary Nelson showed a good deal of interest and skill in tennis last year. She is competent and dependable. Under her leadership S. T. C. is hoping for a more successful year in tennis than ever before.

Watch the A. A. bulletin board and listen for notices about practices.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

President ... FRANCES EDWARDS

The Athletic Association for 1931-32 is headed by Frances Edwards, a senior who was treasurer her junior year. Furthermore, she is active in all forms of athletics, and has been a member of the varsity teams for three years.

The purpose of the Athletic Association is to promote athletics, create friendly competition, and promote good sportsmanship.

Every girl in the student body who pays her campus fee automatically becomes a member of the Athletic Association. Her success in this field depends upon herself and her loyalty to the Blue and White. True sportsmanship means loyalty at all times to the Blue and White, our school colors. To obtain class loyalty, one must lend a helping hand to support the Green and White, or the Red and White.

It is the custom of the Athletic Association to present awards at the end of each year to those who have shown their eligibility from the standpoint of athletic ability, sportsmanship, and scholarship. Awards consist of colored blazers, numerals, color monograms, blue blazers, and college seals. Competition consists of individual, class and varsity. Individual competition is found in archery and tennis tournaments and in field and track meets. There are class teams in hockey, basket ball, volley ball and base ball. There are varsity teams in hockey and basketball.

With the cooperation of the student body, the Athletic Association is hoping to sing "Onward Farmville" with such force that we can really "keep all S. T. C. on top""

ALPHA PHI SIGMA

President—VIRGINIA BRINKLEY

Alpha Phi Sigma is a national honorary fraternity for scholarship. The Delta chapter was founded at Farmville in June, 1930. The purpose of this organization is to instill within each member a love for learning by association with others who have won high scholastic honors and who strive continually to maintain them.

Requirements for entrance to this fraternity are based upon scholastic standing. Valedictorians and salutatorians of high schools are, upon their entrance at S. T. C. eligible to became members of this organization. Other students who have been in college for not less than two quarters, and who have maintained high scholastic standing, are also eligible for membership.

SODALITAS LATINA

President—LUCY FITZGERALD

The Sodalitas Latina has for its purpose the promotion of interest and the encouragement of the study of the classics. Any one taking Latin, or who has taken Latin in college may become a member. Each quarter a magazine, "The Tributum," is issued.

The editor-in-chief of Tributum is Frances Crawford.

VARSITY TRY-OUTS TO BE HELD

The athletic program Thursday and Friday of this week will be given to varsity try-outs for hockey. Everyone who has been attending practices is expected to try for varsity. Freshmen are especially invited. S. T. C. needs your help. Come and help to make her team the best in the State. The schedule for this week is:

Tuesday and Wednesday, Freshmen; Thursday and Friday, varsity tryouts; Tuesday and Wednesday, Upper Classmen.

MONOGRAM CLUB

President—CLEO QUISENBERRY

The Monogram Club is a Club which gives recognition to girls who successfullly pass a list of requirements in athletics, stunts and sportsmanship.

To be a member of this club, you must have four hundred points and your sportsmanship must be passed by every member in the club. Points may be obtained by coming out for athletics, making hikes, and passing the Monogram tests in field and track events, physical efficiency, etc.

After a girl passes all the requirements laid down by the club, she is admitted as a member and in recognition of this, she receives a blue and white monogram. Only Monogram Club members are permitted to wear the college monogram.

Miss Iler, who is coach of athletics, is adviser to the club.

ASSOCIATION OF CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

Advisor—MISS HAYNES

Formerly known as the Primary Council, this organization was founded for the purpose of furthering educational interest among the primary teacher (1st to 4th grades).

Members are admitted at the end of each term after they have done practice teaching and on the basis of grade average and interest shown in the profession. Educational methods are discussed, projects presented, and it affords a means of bringing together a group with common interests. There is also a social program carried out through the year.

THE VOICE

Editor—RUTH FLOYD

...."The Voice" is our "wee, small" magazine which heretofore has been published quarterly by literary students of the school. However, due to financial conditions (a reiteration of the much mooted and depressing depression) efforts will be concentrated on one issue. This promises to excell in quantity and quality, those which have gone before.

All literary students, and especially freshmen, are urged to make contributions in the form of poetry, short stories, criticisms, etc. The staff will gladly consider anything offered by the students.

EACO THEATRE

Program—Oct. 7 to 13, 1931

WED. & THURS.—"AN AMERICAN TRAGEDY" with PHILLIPS HOLMES and SYLVIA SIDNEY. Based on the great novel by Theodore Dreiser, that stark, brutal, powerful giant of the pen, who pinions human hearts, naked and quivering, upon his electrifying pages. The story of a weak, ambitious likable boy; a lonely "good" girl and the girl's rich, beautiful feminine rival. The glamor of life blinds the boys and girl to a great love. One step plunges them from the heights of ecstacy to the depths of despair. A picture that lifts its leading players to unassailable stardom, and that will live for a long time as one of the greatest accomplishments of the screen. It pounds at you like a steam-hammer and leaves you awed, exhausted, profoundly moved. The most discussed picture of the year—don't miss it. Also excellent comedy!

FRI. & SAT.—WILL ROGERS in "YOUNG AS YOU FEEL". The nation's jester greater than ever—dressed up and pepped up to the highest hilarious pitch in George Ade's uproarious comedy. If you thiught Will was funny in baggy trousers or in his galvanized derby, wait until you see him in spats. See him change overnight from an old duck of the stock yards to a modern playboy of the night clubs. He traded his carpet slippers for dancing pumps and waltzed his way back to youth. One little wink from Fifi Dorsay and Will dropped all the years that separated him from his sons, and then showed them his heels as he hit the high spots. If you are a Rogers fan (and who isn't) you'll enjoy this picture more than any he has appeared in. A new type of Rogers picture bubling over with youth, jazz and pep. Also Fox News and comedy "What Price Pants."

NEXT MON. & TUES.—THE 4 MARX BROTHERS in "MONKEY BUSINESS." There's not much plot to this but who expects a plot when these four super comedians wise crack all over the screen and make audiences howl with boisterous laughter? Here's just plain hilarious nonsense. These boys cross and double-cross the Atlantic in a hurricane of laughs. If you want to forget the depression, hard times, blues and what have you, just see the 4 Marx Brothers in "Monkey Business" and you'll leave the theatre happier than you have been for many a day. All of Farmville will be talking about this show. There's Groucho with a brand new flock of wise cracks. Harpo playing "Hello" with the blondes. Chico being funny, on and off the piano. Zeppo trying to be romantic in the fury of the gales of laughter. We promised you a treat and here it is. Miss it and you'll regret it, for here's the laughingest picture ever made. Also Flip the Frog Cartoon and Comedy.

Daily matinee at 4 p. m. Every night at 8 o'clock.

Admission—Adults 35c at nights and 25c at matinees. Children under 12 years of age, 15c to each show.

THE JUNIOR CHORAL CLUB

President—SUE YEAMAN

The purpose of the Junior Choral Club is to help in Chapel singing which is an important part of our college to assist in Y. W. C. A. and to give added strength to the different organizations of this institution. Everybody can try-out for this club.



WELCOME, GIRLS!

To Farmville's only exclusive dress store.
New arrivals daily in the latest Eugenie styles.
Featuring every style that the college girls demand.

At Two Prices—$4.88 & $7.88

New York Dress Stores

FARMVILLE, VA. DANVILLE, VA.

Southside DrugStore

Direct Eastman Kodak Agency (Fresh Films)

LET US DEVELOP YOUR FILMS

ONE DAY SERVICE

Complete line Greeting Cards

Just One Block From Campus

YOU WOULD LOVE TO HAVE YOUR SHOES FIXED AT THE

Lovelace Shoe Shop

110 Third Street

Mack's

"WE NEED YOUR HEAD TO RUN OUR BUSINESS"

We Use the Frederick Method Hair Cutting and Thinning a Specialty

BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP

323 Main Street

Gray's Drug Store

QUALITY—PRICE—SERVICE

Come in and Get Acquainted

We Are Glad to Have You With Us

Farmville, Virginia

Shannon's

Is Headquarters for the Best SANDWICHES —and— DRINKS —in— FARMVILLE

BALDWIN'S

QUALITY · PRICE · SERVICE STORE

The Style Shop For College Girls

Kleanwell

CLEANERS AND TAILORS

Expert Cleaning, Repairing and Remodeling of Ladies Garments

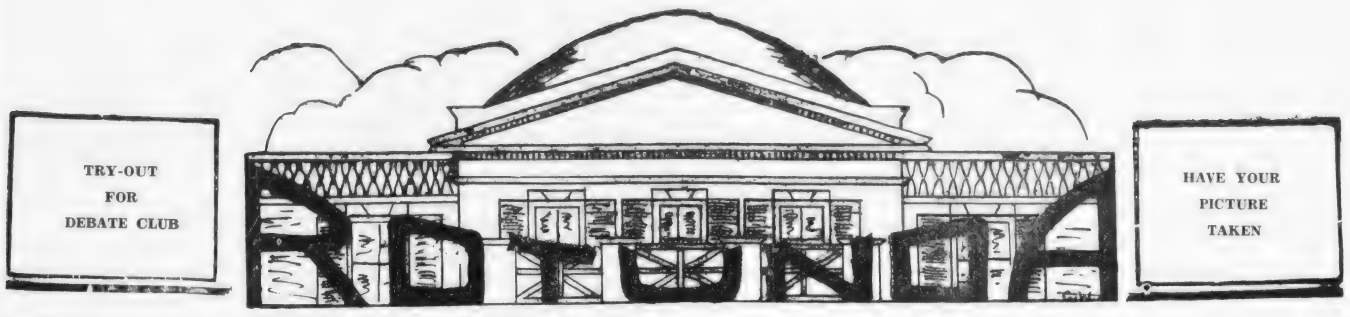
Special prices for cleaning and remodeling

Main Street, Opposite Postoffice Phone 98

S. A. Legus

TAILORING
CLEANING
AND PRESSING

Farmville, Va.



Volume V. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1931 No. 3

Freshman Class Now Ready to Act as a Class

Miss Moran Is Chosen For Class-Man; Lita Barham Is President

OTHER OFFICERS ARE ELECTED

The freshman class is ready to take its place in the wheel of activities at S. T. C., and function. On Monday night they chose as their class man, Miss Moran, who graciously accepted this honor and pledged her best efforts to the freshmen and the Green and White.

Tuesday night, the class spirit rose to a peak with the election of class officers. Lita Barham was elected president. The meeting was immediately turned over to the new president who conducted the rest of the election. The following officers were elected:

President ..... Lita Barham
V. Pres. ..... Jestine Cutshall
Secretary ..... Virginia Fox
Treasurer ..... Doorthy Davis

At their next meeting representatives to the Student Council, Class Council and Student Standards Committee will be elected and nominations for Freshman Commission members will take place.

The faculty and upperclassmen are expecting great things from "35 and wish them all the success in the world in every undertaking.

Alpha Phi Sigma Takes in Students

The Delta Chapter of Alpha Phi Sigma announces the following salutatorians who are new members of the novice degree: Frances Holmes Elder, Pauline Elcan Jones, Ruth Haskins, Jessica Ann Jones, Marguerite Manning Rollins, Mary Elizabeth Newcomb, Mary Wicker, Ella B. Mallory, Lucy B. Read, Lila Jacob, Ella Marie Jones, Janice Roper White, Beulah Mae Brinkley, Lena MacDonald Gardner, Louise Coleman.

The following valedictorians are members of both the Novice and Apprentice degrees: Margaret Poole, Lelia R. Mattox, Anna Elizabeth Vassar, Elizabeth Wainwright Showell, Carmen Ercell Clark, Katherine Burruss Coleman, Lorena Bland, Katherine Lee Young, Pela Martha Kutz, Alice Brooking Guthrie, Katie Mayo Kidd, Esther Haskins, Fannie Bosworth, Mary Tugg Gannaway, Lois O. Thorrington, Winifred J. Pugh, Lucy Powell, Elizabeth Hardy, Nell Ryan Oakey, Katherine Walton, Katherine Adams, Anne Putney, Birdie O. Wooding.

MONEY LEFT TO SMALLER SCHOOL BY MACFARLANE

Five hundred thousand dollars which he had in his original will bequeathed to Yale University, will go to Leigh University instead, under a codicil discovered in the will of the late Dr. Charles W. MacFarlane, economist and engineer, who died last May.

The bequest will enable Leigh to complete an economic history of the Roman Empire started by Dr. MacFarlane, who was engaged for many years in the preparation of the history and who gathered many thousand excerpts and references to sources, which he partly catalogued.

REPRESENTATIVE OF TOWN GIRLS IS ELECTED

In order that a closer relationship might be maintained between students boarding in college and those living in town, it was decided at the last regular meeting of the Students Standards Committee that the town girls should have a representative on that committee. In this way the work of the Student Standards Committee would reach out and touch the trisided interests of the students in school, of those in town, and of the faculty. Those interests are taken care of as nearly as possible by those who are elected to be on the committee.

A meeting of the town girls was held. Kitty Watkins was elected by them to serve as their representative on the Student Standards Committee for the year 1931-1932.

College Orchestra To Present Miss Mary Jackson

The College Orchestra will present Miss Mary Jackson in a costume program of mammy tales on next Friday night at 8 o"clock in the College auditorium. Miss Jackson will be assisted by Mrs. Waverly Putney who plays the mouth harp. The tap dancers, Misses Mildred Stiff and Ruth Floyd, will also appear on the program. There will be special numbers by Miss Betty Hardy, Miss Birdie Mae Neff and Master Marshall Neff. The Baskerville Trio from Worsham will be an added attraction.

NEW MEMBERS OF PI GAMMA MU

The Virginia Gamma chapter of Pi Gamma Mu wishes to announce the following new members:

Gwendolyn Daniel
Margaret Fisher
Charlotte Hutchins
Miss Mary Nichols as honorary member.

The following associate members were elected to active membership.

Miss Tucker
Mr. Holton

MUD PIES COULD BE EATEN SAYS DR, LAUFER

The mud pies that children often make could be eaten with enjoyment by many adults in various parts of the world according to fact reevaled in "Geophagy", a book published recently by Dr. Berthold Laufer, curator at the Fild Museum of Natural History.

Dr. Laufer has made extensive research in geophagy, which is the practice of eating clay, loam and other types of soil, and has published the results of his studies throughout many countries in both ancient and modern times. His investigations began with records of earth eating in China.

Traces of the custom have been found in Indo-China, Malayasia, Polynesia, Melanesia, Australia, India, Burma, Siam, Central Asia, Siberia, Persia, Arabia Africa, Europe, North America, Mexico, Central America and South America.

Asa rule not every kind of earth is eaten, acording to Dr. Laufer, but only those kinds which recommend themselves through certain qualities of color, odor, flavor, softness and plasticity.

Geophagy occurs among the most civilized nations as well as among

Continued on page four

Y.W.C.A. Installs New Students Monday Eve

Lighted Candles and Symbolic Blue Triangle Give Air of Beautiful Reverence

SCRIPTURE ON LOVE READ

To the strains of soft music the new students, dressed in white, assembled in the auditorium on Monday evening at seven to be installed by the Y. W. C. A.

Lighted candles and the symbolic Blue Triangle gave the scene an air of reverence and peace. The Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, in white, bearing torches marched slowly to the front, ready to light the paths of the new students.

Jane Witt read the Scripture—the incomparable thirteenth chapter of Corinthians withh love for its theme. The spirit of the Y. W. C. A. may be said to be found in this chapter.

After the Scripture, A. J. Scott, president of the Y. W. C. A., gave some inspiring thoughts as she invited the new students to light their candles and march forth, "Following the Gleam."

The Cabinet marched out singing "Follow the Gleam" with the new girls following in their footsteps.

The student body and members of the faculty were present at this impressive service.

DEAN'S LIST FOR FALL QUARTER ANNOUNCED

The Dean's List for the fall quarter has been announced. Only Seniors quality for this honor. To make the Dean's List a Senior has to make "A" or "B" on all her work for the preceding term, with the exception of floor work in Physical Education, on which she may make "C", and an average for the previous three terms of not lower than "C". Whenever any grade falls below B, the senior's name is dropped from the list.

Any senior whose name is on the Dean's List has the priivlege of deciding for herself, whe nshe needs to attend or be absent from a class, provided she does not miss a class in which an assigned written lesson or test is to be given.

Harriet B. Branch
Nell Louise Clingenpeel
Henrietta E. Cornwell
Gwendolyn Daniel
Mary Eleanor Davis
Mary Louise Elliott
Margaret Ruth Fisher
Lucy Eldridge Fitzgerald
Susie Vann Floyd
Virginia M. Fultz
Sarah Kimbrough Hubard
Ruth Dudley Hunt
Lucie Anne Lane
Mary Elizabeth McCauley
Nannie Gwendolyn Mears
Elizabeth Painter
Mary McMinn Pearson
Anne Watkins Rice
Doris V. Robertson
Nancy Kathryn Rogers
Easter M. Souders
Mildred White Steere
Annie Laurie Stone
Louise Upton Woodson
Hazel Elizabeth Halloway

MARTHA GUNTER IS ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Due to the fact that the associate editor, Martha Moore, elected last spring, did not return, an election was necessary this fall. Martha Gunter was elected from the nominations of the student body.

DR. JARMAN INSTALLED SENIOR CLASS THURSDAY

In a very impressive ceremony Thursday night, Dr. Jarman installed the 1932 Class of Seniors. As Miss Potts played the Alma Mater each Senior with her little sister marched into the auditorium.

The invocation was delivered by Dr. Diehl, of the Episcopal church, after which Jane Witt, Louise Clayton and Ruth Hunt sang a beautiful selection; both the invocation and musical selection added much to the impressiveness of the occasion.

After Dr. Jarman had installed the entire Senior Class Thursday night, he made a short talk to them, and in the end expressed the hope that he would have the chance to turn each tassel on each senior cap in the spring when he conferred the degrees.

Library To Be Opened Sunday Afternoons

Every Sunday afternoon from now on the reading room of the library will be kept open from two to four p. m. This is only for recreational purposes. No studying may be done, or books taken out. The same rules of quietness, consideration for others, and respect for the library must be observed.

It is hoped that by keeping the library open many students will be benefited. The Monogram Club has charge of this work again and they ask for the cooperation of the student body in making the undertaking a success.

DEBATE TRY-OUTS FOR FRESHMEN TO BE HELD

There will be try-outs in the Debate Club for freshmen Thursday night at seven o'clock. The question for debate is Resolved: "That Rat Week Should be Abolished." A three minute speech and a minute and half rebuttal are required for those who wish to try.

Since this is the regular time for meeting of the club all members are suposed to be present.

GOOD POINTS OF A SCHOLAR GIVEN

CLEVELAND, O.—A noted psychologist has given the following requirements of a scholar:

Understanding and appreciaton of other races and cultures contemporary or remote.

Ability and disposition to weigh evidence in controversial matters.

Ability and disposition to mentally project an undertaking through its successive steps before undertaking it.

Skill in explanation and prediction.

Ability and disposition to look beneath the surface of things before passing judgment.

Ability to do reflective thinking.

Disposition toward continued study and intellectual cultivation.

Critical and questioning attitude toward traditional sanctions.

Clarity in definition.

Discrimination in values in reacting to environment, social and physical.

Analytical approach to propositions leading to the detection of fallacies and contradictions.

Ability and disposition to observe accurately and systematically.

Understanding and skill in the use of processes of induction, deduction

Continued on page four

Faculty Members And Students Go To Yorktown

Anniversary of Seige of Yorktown Will Draw Thousands of People

PRESIDENT HOOVER TO SPEAK

Many members of the faculty and of the student body here are planning to attend the Sesquicentennial at Yorktown, beginning Friday, Oct. 16, and lasting through Monday, Oct. 19.

The program of the celebration of the siege of Yorktown will feature pageantry, spectacular army and navy maneuvers and addresses by distinguished citizens from the United States and other countries. President Hoover and members of his cabinet, the governors of the original thirteen states, other distinguished citizens of the United States, Marshal Henri Petain, of France, descendants or countrymen of European officers, will be present.

On Friday, known as Colonial Day, the State of Virginia will play the role of host to the thousands with Governor Pollard presiding at the exercises.

On Saturday, "Revolutionary Day," many tablets will be unveiled and various exhibitions given.

Religious services in the churches of historic Yorktown will be held on Sunday, "God and the Nation Day."

Continued on page three

Freshman Week-Ends in Pep Meet

In high, gleeful mood with a pep meeting, Freshman Week was ended Saturday night.

Singing, the Freshmen entered the gaily decorated, green and white, red and white gymnasium. The Juniors and Seniors were lined up behind their respective banners while the Sophomores were lined up in the center of the gym. In the hands of the Sophomores were rat caps. The Freshmen marched around and stood before the Sophomores, kneeled and received their rat caps as they said, "High and mighty, Sophomore, I am but a worm."

Speeches were made by Martha Kello, Margaret Gathright, Henrietta Cornwell and Grace Virginia Woodhouse.

The Freshmen joined the Juniors. The Sophomores united with the Seniors. Yells were led by Lindsay White and Alice Moore. Each group had its yells and songs.

With the Seniors leading, everyone joined in the snake dance around the campus, singing heartily, "Onward Farmville. Everybody returned to the gymnasium and ended Rat Week and, the year's first pep meeting with "Alma Mater."

NEW MEMBERS OF ALPHA KAPPA GAMMA

The Joan Circle of Alpha Kappa Gamma announces the following new members:

Miss Olive T. Iler
Jane Royall
Winston Cobb
Frances Crawford
Cleo Quisenberry
Easter Souders

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... LOUISE ELLIOTT, '32

Board of Editors

Associate Editor ..... MARTHA GUNTER, '34
News Editor ..... MARY DIEHL, '34
Literary Editor ..... VIRGINIA LOWE, '32
Athletic Editor ..... MARTHA GUNTER, '33
World News Editor ..... SARA HUBARD, '32
Intercollegiate Editor ..... MARTHA BROTHERS, '34
Social Editor ..... DOROTHY PRESCOTT, '34
Art Editor ..... KATHRYN ROYSTER
Feature Editor ..... MARTHA WALTERS, '32
Humorous Editor ..... EVELYN JONES, '32
Alumnae Editor ..... MISS CARRIE B. TALIAFERRO

Reporters

CLEO QUISENBERRY, '32 DOT SNEDEGAR, '33
DOROTHY WOOLWINE, '34

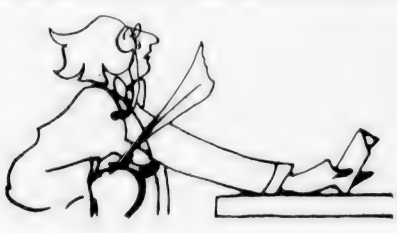
Proof Reader ..... VIRGINIA BRINKLEY, '34
Associate Proof Reader ..... ALICE ROWELL, '34

Managers

Business Manager ..... DOREEN SMITH, '34
Assistant Business Manager ..... MILDRED GWALTNEY, '33
Circulation Manager ..... MARY GREGORY, '33
Assistant Circulation Manager ..... HILDEGARDE ROSS, '33

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting an dtreating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



Following the Road

"All Roads Lead" to Yorktown where the glory that was hers one hundred and fifty years ago will be revived in a four day anniversary celebration of international significance. All thoughts turned back for a while Monday to three ships, an adventurer and high blue seas. Many eyes turned toward the present English leader on his birthday. Battle scars, hazards, risks, undertakings—history made and in the making, this holds our attention.

Decisions made; momentous in their result; beliefs held and investigated; success attained through perseverance; all these make us wary of what we as makers of future history do.. When we realize the significance of our decisions, our plans, we would like as the ostrich does to go stick our heads under the sand. We would go backin a dark corner and watch others decide for us the course we shall follow. We would give up our belief in a half-hearted way before the world of skepticalness.

Though a Columbus, a noted victorious general, a gallant defeated one, the leader in a nation, we could never be, we can stick, as they, to our convictions, changing only whehn we have proven and realize that others are better. Though it be but a tiny part, each one of us is making history. What we want the generations of tomorrow to say of us is that we had the courage to test our beliefs discarding those unworthy, upholding and carrying out those true. Following the roads back to the Yorktown of 150 years ago, we realize that that is the best we can be said.

AROUND THE TABLE

Setting: Head Table, dining room S. T. C.
Time: Meal time.

Cast

Jane Royall
Grace Virginia Woodhouse
Frances Edwards
Jenilee Knight
Hanna Crawley
A. J. Scott
Catherine Jones
Margaret Copenhaver
Henrietta Cornwell
Mary Berkley Nelson

ACT I—Scene I.

Jane Royall: Listen here, Grace Virginia Woodhouse, if you don't stop snatching the corner roll while I'm serving, I'll snatch your wig off!

Mary Berkley Nelson: There, there, Jane calm yourself

Jane R.: Take your lip out of this Mary Berkley Nelson.

A. J. Scott: You better wipe your lip off, Mary Nelson, before you put it anywhere the hash is an inch thick.

Berk: Oh yeah? What is that you've gotten clean behind your ear?

A. J. Scott: That's my rubber gum. What's you got to say about it?

Grace Virginia Woodhouse: Girls, Miss Mary's looking over this way.

Frances Edwards: She can't phase me when I'm eating with my knife. Once I get the urge a cyclone couldn't stop me!

Grace Virginia: Maybe a cyclone couldn't!

Jane Royall (in a burst of fine feeling odd for one so care-free): Girls, everybody is trying to talk at once; I shall write a constitution to better the eating conditions of this, institution.

(Loud racuous bell is heard after which Head Table scrambles out of door).

Intermission

ACT II—Scene I

Jane Royall: (Reads constitution she has as a matter of self-appointed committee of one, drawn up).

Constitution

Preamble

When in the course of a daily meal it becomes necessary for the breakers-of-bread to draw up a constitution to protect the life and pursuit of food of the partakers, the hostess of that table shall draw up a constitution in order to protect her own constitution.

ARTICLE 1—Name

The persons indulging in the food of the fatted calves and the weak beverages of the Governor's cellar shall call themselves Head Table because they have more sense than the motley crew that eats the stew of S. T. C. for normal women, Farmville, Virginia, United States of the Milk Cow.

ARTICLE II.—Purpose

The purpose of this said Head Table is to unite the members in an effort of maintaining etiquettorial manners, eating reasonable amounts in order to make the skinny ones fat and the fat ones skinny.

ARTICLE III—Membership

Anyone who is invited by the official hostess (who is appointed by the Secretary of the Stake of the Kitchen Cabinet) shall be entitled to the full rights and privileges of Table 4—this means at least one helping of any dish on the table.

ARTICLE IV—Advisory Board

There shall be an advisory board composed of the maid, Sally, who shall advise when to shop early, when we are to have "Jim-mange," and when we are to have oranges or grapefruit (so we can bring our umbrellas).

By-Laws

1. When any member of Table 4 is absent for any such good reason as reducing, sleeping, riding, headache, or hiccoughs, some one else may take her place and has all the privileges of any member and may listen and laugh at all the funny things that are said.

2. The game of Pig can be played only once a meal unless on rare occasions (when the meat isn't done or such things as that). The penalty for being the pig is scraping the plates (if there is desert); if we do not have desert, she must do any little thing that the table moves she shall do, such as read over the notices, etc. Any person being the pig as many as three times in a week must bring something to each member of her table within 48 hours after the third time—anything, such as a piece of candy or a life-saver a sugar-coated pill, toothpick, etc. (It is better to use your originality in bringing things as such things as named might strain the pig-skin purses of the persons living such fateful and unlucky lives.

3. Each person of Table 4 or Head Table is expected to entertain the other members of Head Table at some little ditty having food as the main object.

4. Each member is expected to give something to Sally at least once a term, such has worn-out hose, underwear, ear rings, garters, shoe strings, or money not exceeding $25.00.

5. The Bread-breakers of this table must not:

(a) Break the dishes, knives, forks, spoons;

(b) drink more than a pint of vinegar a day;

(c) reach out half-way across the table;

(d) stick chewing gum under the table, chairs, on the vinegar bottle, or on salt and pepper shakers;

(e) must not kick each other under the table or pinch one another;

(f) must not laugh louder than 210 degrees laughing height.

(g) talk about anything unpleasant, such as supervisors, observers, family deaths, bankruptcys, meetings, etc.

(h) steal rolls for one another;

(i) Ask for more than 4 helpings;

(j) smoke cigarettes between the courses except in extremely cold weather;

(k) come to breakfast barefooted;

(l) pour coffee out in saucers to cool;

(m) eat peas, beans, and such beaded foods on knife, as they make such a clatter when they fall off.

6. Each person is expected to say at least one cute or clever thing during the day (at a meal of course).

7. These By-Laws make be a-mended provided thehre is a needle and thread handy.

Much Ado 'Bout Nothin'

Hasn't the barber done worlds for Connie Quarles? She looks ten years younger at least, and prettier than ever. Congratulations, Connie.

Speaking of folks who are to re-receive due felicitations, Frances Coleman heads our list this time. How about last Saturday when the "Governor" invited her to go to Culpeper in the official car (yawn that off). Just the next best thing to being a princess at the Apple Blossom Festival, that's all. Some folks have all the luck.

We've added a new member to our Tazewell collection, and how she can drawl. We would rather listen to her talk than eat. Margaret Copenhaver is the name, so if you haven't met her get acquainted or you'll miss the dialect of your life.

If you would like to dance with someone who can waltz divinely just get Nellie Green to lead. We think that Nellie missed her calling when she gave up her ambition for stage dancing. Just a good "sub" for Irene Castle gone to waste.

If you ever need a chaperone allow us to recommend the truest sport as yet, Mrs. Laing is the number. Why she'd even ride on the "P. K .A." running board for you.

If you want to invest a nickel wisely but not too well buy pop-corn at Shannon's. It's permeated with butter, and that's more than you can say for the average product.

All you who desire to see two people as much alike as two peas in a pod drop into "Ye Old Hang Out" at Shannon's and catch a gimpse of Martha Sanders with the kid brother.

Lastly we would like to ask Martha Ann what "Dartmouth" is going to say about all this air mail from "Iowa State."



IF

If I were a doctor
Do you know what I'd do?
I wouldn't heal humans
In the manner you do.

I'd bind up the wounds
Of the butterflies,
And save dying moths
From untimely sighs.

I'd rescue caterpillars
Down trodden by men;
I'd help all spiders
Build their webs back again.

And last but not least
I'd save beetles from pain,
And let live all insects
Through sunshine and rain.

Virginia Lowe

BEGINNING

Halls again resound with voices
And rush of hurried feet
Along the narrow thoroughfares
Where old and new all meet
In passing by . . . . .

Incased in walls . . . .
Traditions sweet,
Close held by bonds
By memory's blessed vows
Of constant love
We link our lives and vow
In deep accord with faith.

Ruth C. Floyd

THE LAME MARTYR

Sadly he stood on the very outside,
And watched his comrades marching by,
They seemed too hapy with heads held high,
And he so sickly and lowly and blue,
Crippled and maimed! Just what could he do?
Must he stand back and give aid,
And watch his own land's colors fade?
For the surgeon kind, had said to him,
"No, my lad, you must stay at home,
For you are too weak and lame to roam."
So with his friends he was forced to part,
Left far behind with a heavy heart.
His life's ambition had been denied,
He limped away with a wounded pride.
From a child it had been just this way,
Never able to romp and play,
He, always alone, at home must stay.
Then, one day, as he sat thinking,
When the glowing sun was slowly sinking,
He heard a cry, sound wild and hoarse;
Hobbling out to seek its source,
He found a soldier, wounded, dying,
Who weakly whispered a message, and sighing,
Went to his home in Paradise.
A moment the boy made a thoughtful stand,
Reviewing news, which could save his land,
If he reached by dawn the one in command.
Could he ride with a furious speed,
And do at last a patriot's deed,
Though death its should be his meed?
Only a moment he stood and thought,
A moment when duty and weakness fought,
Then on the dead man's horse he leapt
Forgetting himself and all except
His county and what he must ride to gain.
Twice he almost fainted with pain,
Then, remembering his task he faster rode,
Reaching camp as the dawn first showed,
Delivered his message at the door,
Then weary and faint fell to the floor,
When they tried to revive this hero true,
He weakly said: "Nothing's left for me to do,
I've done my deed and saved the day."
And with a contented sigh, he passed away.

Catherine Marchant

SOCIALS

Miss Virginia Potts, Frances Potts, and Mary Burgess Frasier motored to Petersburg with Miss Iler Sunday.

* * *

"Chick" Mosby, Margaret Anne Moreland and Vernie Oden attended the dances in Lexington this week-end.

* * *

Margaret Banks spent the week-end in Roanoke.

* * *

Bernie May Love and Judith Hardy spent Saturday night and Sunday in Kenbridge.

* * *

Anne Davis and Kitty Walters spent the week-end in Keysville.

* * *

Those who spent the week-end in Richmond are: Nancy Burgwin, Frances Dovin, Virginia Fox, Lucille Tiller, Evelyn Knaub, Elizabeth Field, Iola McIntyre, and Martha Walters.

* * *

Jessie Watkins and Martha Barber spent the week-end in Emporia.

* * *

Those visiting in Roanoke this week-end are: Martha Reed, Mamie Barns and Margaret Banks.

* * *

"Chub" Denit and Katherine Logan spent the week-end in Salem.

* * *

Cecil Talley, Catherine McIntyre and Margaret Parker spent the week-end in Blackstone.

* * *

Gazelle Ware spent Sunday in Lynchburg.

* * *

Katherine Royster and Margaret Barker spent the week-end in Lynchburg.

* * *

Mary Winston spent the week-end in Hopewell.

* * *

Mary Harrison and Virginia Lamb spent the week-end in Petersburg.

GRANDDAUGHTERS CLUB GIVES FORMAL TEA

The Granddaughters Club gave a formal tea on Wednesday afternoon in honor of the new granddaughters in college. The guests were reecived in the Y. W. C. A. lounge by Alice Rowell, the president of the club. Miss Jennie Tabb, the honorary member of the group poured tea. "Mother's wafers" were served while the granddaughters thought wistfully of mothers' charms.

ALPHA KAPPA GAMMA

President—RUTH HUNT

Alpha Kappa Gamma is a national honorary fraternity for leadership. The name of the chapter here is Joan Circle.

The purpose of the organization is to recognize and to foster these qualities and give service to the school in every way possible.

Any Junior or Senior is eligible. Scholarship, recognized leadership, and service to the school are the requirements for membership.

SIGMA PI RHO

President—BESSIE LYNCH

Sigma Pi Rho, honor society for students of Latin, is one of the youngest honor fraternities in the college.

It was established in 1929 for the girls in school who had done unusually well in Latin and who had shown a deep interest in the language.

Sigma Pi Rho desires to do all that it can to promote a further interest in the classics among the students of this college.

The requirements for entrance into Sigma Pi Rho are:

The student must have had five terms of Latin and must be taking her sixth term. She must have an average of over B on her Latin, and an average of C on all other work.

Sigma Pi Rho is not as yet a national honor fraternity, but it is growing, and in the very near future it hopes to be national.

Klans Curtius, 25-year-old son of the German minister of Foreign Affairs is a student of civil law at Columbia University. He has come here on a graduate visiting scholarship.

EPISCOPAL GIRLS ENTERTAINED SATURDAY

The Episcopal girls and Hampden-Sydney boys were entertained from six-thirty to ten Saturday night, Oct. 10 at "Edgewood" the home of Mrs. J. J. Marshall.

A delicious buffet supper was served, after which everyone danced or played cards.

PI KAPPA DELTA

President—WINSTON COBB

The purpose of this organization is to stimulate progress in, and to promote the interests of intercollegiate oratory, debate, and public speaking by encouraging a spirit of intercollegiate fellowship, of brotherly co-operation and interest, and by conferring upon deserving candidates a badge of distinction, proficiency, and honor, varied and graduated according to merit and achievement.

A person to be eligible for Pi Kappa Delta shall be a regular collegiate student in good standing or graduate of an institution of college rank, and shall have represented his college in intercollegiate oratorical contests or debates, or shall be an instructor in public speaking, or a coach of oratory or debate in a recognized college. A person, to enter Pi Kappa Delta in the field of oratory must represent his college in a recognized intercollegiate oratorical contest. If he is a debater, he must participate in two decision debates; or in three no-decision debates, provided that a decision debate may be substituted for a no-decision debate.

Each province holds a regular convention every second year. The Provincial Convention year is that in which national convention is held.

From March 28-April 1, 1932 the National Convention will convene in Tulsa, Oklohoma. Extensive planning has been made for this event.

"The Forensic" is the national Pi Kappa Delta paper which every member of the fraternity receives. The various chapters are kept in touch with each other through this medium.

Girls, especially freshmen, try-out in debating or oratory this year. You may be better than you think you are.

KAPPA DELTA PI

President—SUSIE V. FLOYD

Kappa Delta Pi is an honor society in education. In 1928 the local honor society of Pi Kappa Omega was merged with the national honor society of Kappa Delta Pi, and Epsilon chapter was installed in this college.

The purpose of the society is to recognize and encourage high standards in professional scholarship, and to contribute by definite forms of service to the intellectual and social life of the college. It also fosters fellowship and achievement.

Students who have attained full junior standing and exhibited high educational ideals, worthy personal qualifications, sound scholarship, and have rendered service to the school are selected for membership. There are two kinds of members, active and honorary.

To further the purpose of the society each year a reception is given to the freshmen and sophomores who, by attaining excellence, of scholarship, are placed in the upper quartile of the student body. Each year the society also undertakes to carry out a project which will be of permanent value to the school.

BETA PI THETA

President—ELEANOR DAVIS

The Pi Zeta chapter of Beta Pi Theta was installed in the spring of 1930 in S. T. C. Beta Pi Theta is a national honor society in French. Our purpose is to increase interest in the French langauge and literature and to give recognition to those students who have high scholastic standing in their French courses. Those students must be of junior standing, must have studied French for two years in college, and must have a high average on French, as well as a good general average. Every year a prize is given in both the Freshman and Sophomore classes, as an award in contests which Beta Pi Theta conducts.

Last year the Pi Zeta chapter won the national cup for efficiency and the chapter is hoping to make as great a success of this year.

Intercollegiate

In a vote held at Louisiana State University recently, students picked football as the sport they preferred to watch and swimming as the sport they preferred to participate in.—Plainsman.

Ohio leads all the states in the number of colleegs. It has 41. New York has 40, Pennsylvania 38, and Illinois 23.

According to a ruling of the sophomore co-eds, the 75 entering freshman women of the business school in City College, New York, are prohibited from wearing lipstick, jewelry, or similar refinements. They are also ordered to wear bows of lavender and black ribbon on their left shoulders for six weeks, and must know every college song and cheer.—Spectator, M S. C. W.

In the future there will be no stags at dances of the Kansas City College. This step was decided upon so that programs could be employed and thus give the coeds a greater opportunity for popularity.

On October 10, all the freshmen at M. I. T. will be served a free turkey dinner at the All-Technology Smoker. "Movies, music, gymnastics, and smokes will be the order of the evening."

A's

(With profuse apologies to Mr. Kilmer. May he rest in peace and never know the foolish parodies written on his poem.)

I know that I shall never say,
"Oh, look! He really gave me "A"!

An A in red or purple ink—
(They come in crayon, too, I think.)

An A with comments underneath
That are a victor's laurel wreath.

An A that merits bended knees
From E's and F's and I. N. C.'s.

Upon whose earning honor comes
Whose absence is a shock—to some.

Poems are made by fools, they say,
But only brains can make an A.
—Alabamian

Duke has "the only theological school in the South organized and carried out solely for the benefit of those who aspire to the Methodist ministry." The formal opening of this year's session of the school took place last Tuesday.

FACULTY AND STUDENTS TO ATTEND CENTENNIAL

Continued from page one

On Monday, "Anniversary Day," President Hoover will deliver the sesquicentennial address in the morning, a brilliant pageant will be depicted, and tablets to soldiers unvield.

Of international significance, the celebration at battle-scarred Yorktown will be brilliantly spectacular.

PALETTE

President—KATHRYN ROYSTER

The Palette Club of Farmville State Teachers College will hold its first meteing October 15 in Miss Bedford's classroom.

The purpose of the Palette is to promote interest in art in the colleeg and to offer its members the opportunity of artistic self-expression. The members of the Palette are students who have shown not only a special interest in art but also some degree of ability along this line.

This year the club has as its president Kathryn Roberts, and as its adviser, Miss Bedford. Under their leadership the club hopes to attain new heights in artistic expression.

Intramural football has been discontinued at the University of Kentucky, and volleyball has been substituted for it this year. The reasons given for the change are injuries, due to lack of time for training, lack of equipment, and lack of playing space.

HOSIERY BY MAIL

NEW FALL SHADES
FULL FASHIONED
ALL PURE SILK
CHIFFON WEIGHT
PICOT TOP
CRADLE FOOT
FRENCH HEELS

A real value at $1.50—our price $1.00 per pair postage paid—your money back if not satisfied.

Color card on request

ALTAVISTA TEXTILE CO., Inc.

ALTAVISTA, VIRGINIA

Electric Shoe Shop

WILL FIX YOUR SHOES
WHILE YOU WAIT

BEST WORKMANSHIP
AND LEATHER USED

S. T. C. GIRLS

Go to Wade's

For
The best fountain drinks
The best sandwiches
The best lunch plates
The best home-made pies and cream

WADE'S
The Home of the Needs

C. F. Butcher & Co.

The Convenient Store
FOR GOOD
THINGS TO
EAT AND DRINK

Weyanoke

BEAUTY SALON
A Complete Beauty Service at Moderate Prices
WEYANOKE HOTEL
Farmville, Va.

Fischer's

Records
Sheet Music
Instruments
Novelties, etc.
Repairing
Third Street

Willis.... Florist

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

PHONES 181-273

Martin the Jeweler

Gifts of Lasting Remembrance

317 Main Street

Farmville, Virginia.

Joe Poole

ODORLESS CLEANING
Under New Manageemnt

W. T. SMITH, Mgr. and Lessee

208 Third Street Phone 355

TRY A PAIR OF DEXDALE
Beautiful Silk Stockings From

Verser's

THEY GIVE THE BEST WEAR
and
COULDN'T LOOK BETTER

White Drug Co.

Established 1868

The Confidence of the Community
For Over Half a Century
Finest Toilet Requisites
Drugs and Stationery

C. E. Chapell

COMPANY
Stationery, Blank Books and School Supplies
Cigars, Cigarettes and Soda
Main Street
Farmville, Virginia

Davidson's
HOUSE OF QUALITY
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Welcomes the College Girls

WATCH THIS SPACE EACH WEEK FOR

College Specials

FARMVILLE'S

Best Department Store

THE HUB

Welcomes S. T. C. Girls!

SPECIAL FOR OPENING WEEK!

Allan "A" Sheer Chiffon Pure Silk Hose, $1.19 value for 79c
All the New Fall Shades

THE NEWEST VOGUE!
Polo Coats, long lengths, French Model, size 14 to 20 ..... $9.85

The Hub Department Store

FARMVILLE'S BEST PLACE TO SHOP



JOKES

Maidens tall and maidens teeny
Each one wears a hat Eugenie.

Damsels dumb, damsels brainy
They each sport a new Eugenie.

How I wish there weren't so many
Girls who wore and said "Eugenie."

Wife: "There's a report in the paper of your death."

Absent-minded Prof.: "Is that so? We must remember to send a wreath."

"That girl across the street has a singular voice."

"Thank heavens it's not plural."

"I hear my son has owed you for a suit for three years?"

"Yes, sir! Have you called to settle the account?"

"Oh, no, I'd like a suit for myself on the same terms."

Miss Mary: "What is that berry that you make pies out of? It starts with a "q".

Miss Potts: "h, yes, gooseberry!"

The Empress Eugenie
Was certainly a meanie
Her hats cover only
3-4's of the beanie.

Men will wear brown this winter, says a stylist.

They will if they did last winter.

An American in England was boasting of the size of our country.

"You can board a train in the State of Kentucky and twenty-four hours later you'll still be in Kentucky."

"Yes," said an Englishman, "We have trains like that here, too."

"I'm afraid you're ignoring our efficiency system, Jones."

"Yes, sir, but somebody has to get the work done."

A man left a hundred clocks to his son in his will, when he died. Quite an estate to wind up.

Visitor: "Do you really like to recite, dear?"

Child: "Oh, no, I hate it really, but mother makes me do it when she wants people to go."

Convicts should be allowed to go in for all kinds of athletics—with the possible exception of cross-country running.

"Traveled all over the world, eh? Went up the Rhine, I suppose?"

"Climbed it to the top."

"Saw the Lion of St. Mark?"

"Fed it."

"And visited the Black Sea?"

"Filled my fountain pen there."

Freshmen: "Guess I'd better read up on "The Rotunda". Let's see, I'll find out who the sculptor was, when he lived and what his outstanding contribution was?"

Senior: "What do you mean? That is a statue of Joan of Arc."

Freshman: "Uh, I thought that statue was "The Rotunda. I'll be seein' ya!"

F. E. B. and M. L. M., '35

NEW YORK.—A lowering of the economic standards in the teaching profession has been caused by "overfeminization and a lack of adequate publicity in the school system," Dr. Willard S. Elsbree, associate professor of education at Teachers College, Columbia University, said in a survey on "Teachers' Salaries," released by the Columbian Bureau of Publications.



GIRLS SELECTED FOR VARSITY HOCKEY SQUAD

From try-outs, the following girls were selected for the Varsity Hockey Squad:

Easter Souders
Cleo Quisenberry
Frances Edwards
Lucille Crute
Duvahl Ridgeway
Martha Gunter
Marguerite Massey
Grayson Pratt
N. R. Cooper
Martha Putney
Martha Kello
Elizabeth Walthall
Ethel Boswell
Clentis Mattox
Leila Mattox
Ruth Wright
Frances McDaniel
Nell Dickinson
Gertrude Sugden
Mary Gregory
Mary Frasier
Hildegarde Ross
Alma Foster
Libby Burger
Jennie Hurt
Elizabeth Burnap

5c CHARGED FOR ARTICLES LEFT IN GYMNASIUM

After today five cents will be charged for all articles left in the gymnasium after six o'clock. Articles will be kept in Miss Iler's office until fine is paid. Be careful or pay for your carelessness.

ARCHERY

"Who'll hit the bull's-eye first?" That has been the question among the upperclassmen for the past few days. They are eagerly awaiting their chance to try their luck. Freshmen you may not know what it is all about, but we urge you especially to come out on the athletic field and you'll soon find out. Come out and learn to be real Robin Hoods!

Practices will be from 5 to 6 on Mondays and Wednesdays.

MUD PIES CAN BE EATEN SAYS DR. LAFER

Continued from page one

primitive tribes. It bears no relation to climate, race, creed or culture. It is a habit that occurs among individuals and not among any particular tribal or social group.

The women of Spain, says Dr. Laufer, once believed the eating of earth was an aid to a delicate complexion and the ladies of the Spanish aristocarcy in the 17th Century had such a passion for geophagy that the ecclesiatic and secular authorities took steps to combat the evil.

GOOD POINTS OF A SCHOLAR GIVEN

Continued from page one

and generalization.

The ability to see relationships and accuracy in their interpretation.

A freshness of interest with respect to the developments of knowledge.

AS CUSTODIAN OF SHIP CAT AND DOG REMAIN

A cat and dog were recently left the only living custodians of $850,000 of gold bullion. They were left behind by the captain as the legal guardians when the Panama mail liner Columbia went on the rocks off San Pedro, Lower California. Under Mexican law a ship is not "abandoned" until every living thing is taken off it. Accordingly the cat and dog were posted as guardians in the storm until a salvage boat could come to retrieve the treasure.

ASSISTANT HEAD OF HOCKEY IS CHOSEN

Nannie Ruth Cooper has been appointed assistant manager of hockey for this year. Last year she was a member of the varsity squad and captain of the freshman team. She is also a member of this years varsity squad. Quiet, but competent Nannie Ruth is very interested in athletics and we are sure that Dot nedegar will find in her an efficient assistant.

HIKES—FUN AND LONGWOOD BUNS

Perhaps you heard the notice on Saturday morning, "five mile hike this afternoon, leaving from the back of the auditorium at 2 o'clock." The Monogram Club leads these hikes every Saturday afternoon, and besides winning points for them there is lots of fun. Everyone who goes once is ready to go again. Usually the hikes go by Longwood, and whoever isn't acquainted with Longwood buns should become so this Saturday. Freshmen are especially invited to go.

WRITE A SONG AND WIN A PRIZE

The Athletic Association is offering a prize next week to the class which writes the best song or yell. Think this week and present your contribution next week. Try for you may win the prize.

MATHEMATICS CLUB

President—MARGARET ADDLEMAN

The object of the Mathematics Club is to stimulate among the members a spirit of inquiring interest in mathematics which will reveal to them more perfectly the cultural value of that science, and to promote a spirit of cooperation and friendship.

The membership is limited to the mathematics classes of the upper three years of Course III, with faculty advisers selected from the mathematics department. All freshmen taking mathematics courses are invited to the program meetings, which are held twice each term.

The programs are varied including historical topics, applied and pure mathematics, and recreations.

The Club was reorganized in the fall of 1930 by Elizabeth Temple as her Honors Course work for the year.

Paris has banished street cars. Since 1926 the French Capital has discontinued 24 of its two hundred car lines and the company operating the lines has now decided to substitute buses for the remainder as rapidly as possible.

Senorita Victoria Kent, a lawyer, has been placed in official charge of the 170 State, National and minor prisons of the Republic of Spain. Her position is perhaps the most important in the world held by a woman at the present time.

EACO THEATRE

PROGRAM OCT. 14 TO 20

WED. & THURSDAY—"MERELY MARY ANN" with JANET GAYNOR and CHARLES FARRELL. Here is the supreme triumph of these two stars in the struggles of youth—its triumphs and fears; its laughter and tears. Never a more wistful Janet—never a more attractive Charles—and never a more heart-stirring story. A brief but heavenly happiness after a life of toil and misery. Love without riches, and then riches without love—and finally and ending as delightful as it is surprising. A love story of a maid and a musician. As a penniless waif he loved her—as a lady of wealth he shunned her—until romance found its way. Your screen favorites in a tender and joyous picture. You'll adore them more than ever. Also BOBBY JONES in "The Driver."

FRI. & SAT.—CONSTANCE BENNETT in "THE COMMON LAW" Supported by Joel McCrea and a great cast. Love wrote this story for all who love—or hoped for it. The romance of an artist and his model who urged him to climb to fame on the fragments of her shattered heart. An unconventional story of an unconventional girl who said: "I don't care what people say—as long as you say you love me. She made his reputation but lost her own. Constance Bennett wears gorgeous clothes. She poses as a model. The sequence of the Four Arts Ball alone is worth the price of admission. "The Common Law" has done phenomenal business in the large cities and Farmville is getting it new. It's the biggest picture Miss Bennett has yet made, and it has everything. Dont' miss the treat of the season. Do not confuse this picture with "Common Clay". Also Paramount song, "You're Driving Me Crazy" and Fox News.

NEXT MON. & TUES. — "BAD GIRL with James Dunn and Sally Eilers. Well, here it is, folks — the screen sensation said to be the greatest human interest picture ever made. Every critic without exception, has picked it as the outstanding production of the year. Here's a stirring glowing story—a drama that shakes the emotions like a jolt from life. You'll like it because its human. You will applaud because it's true. You'll cherish it because it's beautifully acted and directed. Youth—impulsive, high-strung, daring, groping its unconscious way through frivolous flirtations, risque romances, seeking for itself the secret of life and true happiness, and not recognizing it until it has again almost slipped away. From Vina Delmar's sensational novel. A picture you'll always remember. Also Flip the Frog cartoon. Not—Owing to the high cost of this picture the prices will be: Adults, 50c at nights and 35c at matinees. Children under 12 years of age, 20c at matinees and 25c at nights.

Daily matinees at 4 p. m. Every night at 8 o'clock.

Regular admission—Adults, 35c at nights and 25c at matinees. Children under 12 years of age, 15c to each show.

PRINCETON, N. J.—Princeton this fall will dedicate a new scientific building erected in memory of Dean Henry Burchard Fine, former Princeton mathematician. One of the features of the structure is the mathematical equations and geometric figures which appear in the stained-glass windows.

NEW IN STYLE.....

....NEW IN PRICE

Again, we score another triumph. We now offer you the newest Fall and Winter Dresses at three interesting low prices. And the quality is simply unmatchable at our three price range.

$2.88 $4.88 $7.88

Nothing lower Nothing higher

WE INVITE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT

New York Dress Stores

FARMVILLE, VA. DANVILLE, VA.

Southside DrugStore

Direct Eastman Kodak Agency (Fresh Films)

LET US DEVELOP YOUR FILMS

ONE DAY SERVICE

Complete line Greeting Cards

Just One Block From Campus

YOU WOULD LOVE TO HAVE YOUR SHOES FIXED AT THE

Lovelace Shoe Shop

110 Third Street

Mack's

"WE NEED YOUR HEAD TO RUN OUR BUSINESS"

We Use the Frederick Method Hair Cutting and Thinning a Specialty

BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP

323 Main Street

Gray's Drug Store

QUALITY—PRICE—SERVICE

Come in and Get Acquainted

We Are Glad to Have You With Us

Farmville, Virginia

Shannon's

Is Headquarters for the Best SANDWICHES —and— DRINKS —in— FARMVILLE

BALDWIN'S

QUALITY · PRICE · SERVICE STORE

The Style Shop For College Girls

Kleanwell

CLEANERS AND TAILORS

Expert Cleaning, Repairing and Remodeling of Ladies Garments

Special prices for cleaning and remodeling

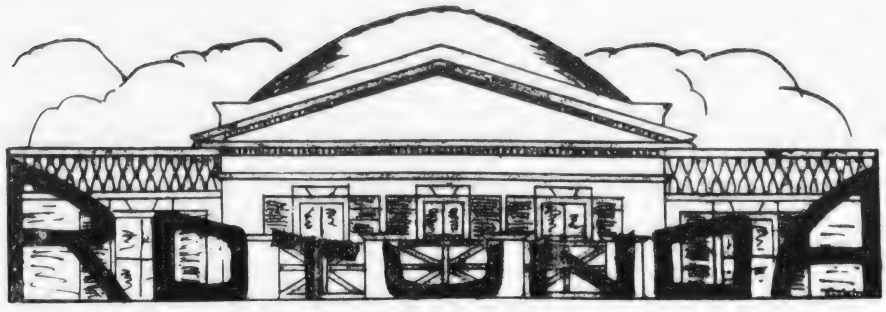
Main Street, Opposite Postoffice Phone 98

S. A. Legus

TAILORING CLEANING AND PRESSING

Farmville, Va.

HAVE YOUR PICTURE TAKEN



WRITE A VARSITY SONG

Volume V. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1931 No. 4

Farmville Represented at Yorktown

Special Bus Chartered for Monday To Take Students to the Celebration

OTHERS GO ON SATURDAY

Among the 100,000 guests of the nation and the State of Virginia at Yorktown on October 19 was a large delegation from the faculty and student body of State Teachers College. A special bus was chartered for that day so that transportation might be provided for girls desiring to go.

Those attending the sesquicentennial on Monday, anniversary day, had Mr. Hoover as well as to see the colorful pageant of the surrender ofCornwallis, the masque portraying the progress of the nation in the years intervening between 1781 and 1931, and the review of the Army and Navy by the President.

Sunday was religious day and was celebrated by a union religious service and a program suited to the spirit of the day.

A military and naval pageant depicting through historical scenes the planning and execution of the Yorktown campaign, including preliminary battles held a major place on the program for Saturday, Revolutionary day.

The Pageant for the opening day of the celebration fittingly portrayed the history and character of the original Thirteen Colonies with events from the landing at Jamestown in 1607 to the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

Truly it may be said that from October 16-19 all roads led to Yorktown. Those who had an opportunity to attend this great celebration feel a renewed spirit of thanksgiving and gratitude to the valiant forefathers and the gallant leader who made independence an actuality.

SOPHOMORES TO MEET EVERY TWO WEEKS

It was decided at the regular Sophomore class meeting on Tuesday night that they hold their regular meetings once every two weeks instead of every week. The results of this is expected to be favorable. It also means that every sophomore is expected to be present at every meeting. This plan was made especially for teachers and -girls who participate in extra curricular activities. It does not mean to lessen responsibility but it tends toward a better organized and more efficient class.

Urges Students To Have Pictures Taken

The Virginian staff wishes to impress upon the student body the importance of having their pictures in the annual. It.. is recognized that pictures make an annual. It is believed that the pictures will be better than ever this year. Thursday, October 22 will be the last day. Everybody is urged by the staff to make their appointments before that day.

"MAMMY'S SCRAPBOOK" WINS HEARTY APPLAUSE

"Mammy's Scrapbook," sponsored by the College Orchestra this past Friday evening, was a delightfully arranged program which won hearty applause.

The entertainment began with a piano solo by Helen Wiley Hardy. Stories and poems told by Mrs. Wallace Gould nee Miss Mary Jackson followed. Next Mrs. Waverly Putney played the harmonica and guitar. The Baskerville Trio sang several selections, accompanied by the banjo One very special number was "The Spanish Cavalier" sung by the Neff children, dressed in costume. Adding another note of variety and spice were the tap dances by Ruth Floyd and Margaret Stiff and by little Jane Hardy.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS MEETS FOR FIRST TIME THIS SEMESTER

The first meeting of the year of Le Cercle Francais was held October 15. The club wishes to extend to each student who is taking French a cordial invitation to become one of its members.

Le Cercle Francais promises interesting and enjoyable, as well as instructive programs, this year. It will meet once each month, that is—three times each term, two of the meetings with formal programs, the other being entirely social.

If anyone is taking French and is not a member of the French Club, she should see Bessie Lynch, the secretary, immediately. New members will be installed Thursday night, November 5.

New Teacher Training at Columbia

To create an entirely new type of teacher for our civilization, to make in short the pedagogue more of a person, seems to be the major aim of the new undergraduate training institution recently announced for next year by Teachers College of Columbia University. The purpose of this plan is to train promising young college students to become super-teachers in the face of the present oversupply of mediocre teachers.

Those who qualify, fulfill the high requirements of this new institution, will be given an extraordinary training in life experience as well as in the classroom. The chosen students will spend part of their time in the shop, the factory, will go to the opera, to an outdoor camp, will be provided with parties, daily contact with philosophers. They will also study for a year abroad and do social work in the homes of the poor. Credit and course hours will be eliminated, whole emphasis will be placed on the seminars and directed reading.

This forward step is significant of a new trend in education that has been gaining ground in America. More and more are colleges realizing that to provide an adequate training, a student must have a well-rounded well-balanced education. The value of such a comprehensive training is inestimable.

MAJOR TITTMANN TO BE AT S. T. C. IN NOVEMBER

The Junior Choral Club is pleased to announce the coming of Chas. A. Tittmann, November 19. Major Tittmann will be assisted by the Farmville Silver Band and the Senior Choral Club.

The Dramatic Club Begins Its Work

Has Started on First Series Of One-Act Plays To Be Given This Fall

DEPARTMENT MEETINGS HELD

On the list of school organizations that really do accomplish things, the Dramatic Club comes among the first A very definite program is planned in the fall and is carried out through the year. Work has already started on the first of a series of one act plays to be given by the acting group, assisted by the other groups.

The different departments, with their heads, are:

Acting ..... Henrietta Cornwell
Makeup ..... Ruth Ford
Costume ..... Lelia Lovelace
Properties ..... Evelyn Jones
Lighting ..... M. T. Rawls
Staging ..... Elizabeth Drewry
Business ..... Easter Souders

The officers of the club, to whom anyone may go for information, are:

President ..... Jenilee Knight
Vice-Pres. ..... Margaret Armstrong
Secretary ..... Sallie Russell
Business Mgr. ..... Easter Souders

The most tangible contribution the Dramatic Club makes to the school is its donation every year on Founders Day. The amount usually given is two hundred and fifty dollars, although it has been as much as five hundred dollars.

Last year, instead of giving the money, they gave the new velvet curtain for the stage. In the spring they had installed a new seven hundred dollar lighting system, which they bought for the school.

Departmental meetings are held once each week. The entire Dramatic Club meets once each month on the first Friday at seven o'clock.

Plans are now being made for the fall play to be given with Hampden-Sydney.

CHAPEL PROGRAM CONSISTS OF TWO CELLO SELECTIONS

A very interesting program was rendered in chapel Saturday morning by Dorothy Fields, who played two numbers on the cello. The selections were "Going Home" and "Somewhere a Voice is Calling."

Mr. Strick announced the program for the following two weeks. The student body and faculty is looking forward to hear the College Orchestra next Saturday, and, the boys' choir accompanied by Dr. C. V. Cook in two weeks.

COLLEGE SENIOR FARES WORSE THAN FRESHMEN

NEW YORK.—The college senior fares more badly than the college freshman in a report issued this past summer by the Carnegie Foundation for the advancement of teaching.

According to the report, based on tests given more than 10,000 students in Pennsylvania colleges and unversities, the"ravages of forgetting" caused the senior to lose, even before getting his sheepskin, much of the knowledge he had acquired during four years at school.

"The college senior recognizes only 61 out of 100 words in familiar use by educated persons," the report said. "The effect of college on the word supply of the ordinary student appears to be almost negligible and in some cases positively injurious."

"The school and college curriculum," the report added, "consists of

Continued on page three

OUTSTANDING GIRLS FOR 1932 VANITY FAIR

The election of representative girls from the student body for Vanity Fair of the 1932 Virginian was held yesterday.

The following were elected:

Most Athletic ..... Frances Edwards
Most Versatile ..... Ruth Hunt
Most Popular ..... Grace Woodhouse
Most Beautiful ..... Medora Ford
Most Intellectual ..... Louise Elliott
Most Stylish .... Frances P. Bradford
Most Attractive ..... Helen Cover
Most Cultured ..... Jane Royall

REPRESENTATIVES OF FRESHMAN CLASS CHOSEN

At a meeting of the Freshman Class last night the freshman representatives to the student council and to the Student Standards Committee were elected. The representatives to the council represent the Freshman Class on our Student Council. It is one of the greatest honors that can be given to a freshman, for only girls of outstanding character are chosen. Representatives to the student committee are chosen for leadership, ability and are girls who can keep the standards of the school.

The following girls were elected:

Student Government
Peela Kutz
Isabelle Allegree

Student Standards Committee
Mary Kathryn Taylor
Christine Childrey

Foreign Dabaters to Start College Tour

The 1931 international collegiate debating season opens on October 21 when the English Universities team, one of the three brought to this country this year by the National Student Federation, debates a Hamilton College team at Clinton, New York, on whether or not "the dole provides a better method of solving the unemployment problem than does the charity system," with the British team taking the affirmative.

The N. F. S. A. has been handling all of the international debating in the United States for the past three years. Four teams, representing Germany, Scotland, the English National Union of Students and Cambridge University, were brought over last fall, and the experiment of sponsoring an English-speaking continental team (the German one) was so successful that it was decided to repeat it this year. The Turkish team has been brought over in cooperation with the American Friends of Turkey, the Turkish Embassy in Washington, and Robert College in Constantinople. A Dutch team was arranged for as well, but was obliged to cancel its tour at the last minute.

The Turkish team will debate first on Monday, October 26 at the State University of Iowa, Iowa City, on the resolution that "Compulsory unemployment insurance should be adopt-

Continued on page four

SUNBURNING LUNGS CURE FOR TUBERCULOSIS

Sunburning the inside of one's lungs to cure tuberculosis is a procedure introduced in Vienna by Dr. Alexander Cemach, inventor of many devices for medicals use of ultra-violet rays.

Y. W. C. A. Meets At "Longwood"

Plans Are Discussed And Formulated For the Entire Year of 1931-1932

CABINET REMAINS FOR NIGHT

The Y. W. C. A. of State Teachers College, Farmville, held a set-up conference at Longwood Saturday, October 17. The object of the conference was to discuss and formulate plans for the entire year.

The Cabinet, with Mr. Redhead as a guest, had lunch at Longwood at 1:30 Saturday, after which Mr. Redhead led the devotional services of the meeting. The thought covered was "My Father worketh even up to this minute."

A. J. Scott, president, opened the Cabinet meeting by explaining the part the Y. W. C. A. at State Teachers College has in the national Y. W. C. A. and what the national Y. W. C. A. may mean on the campus here. The entire afternoon was devoted to sifting and weighing many problems of vital importance that confront the Y. W. C. A. With the help of Miss Nichols, the faculty adviser to the Cabinet, much was accomplished. The various committees were asked to report their plans for the year. These reports were worked out in detail as far as possible. General plans were made for bringing interesting speakers to the college campus throughout the year.

At 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon the Advisory Board of the Cabinet met at Longwood with the Cabinet. Plans were further discussed with the members of the board.

At 6:30, the Cabinet and Advisory Board were served dinner, after which a "Sing" was put on in addition to a social hour afterward.

The Cabinet and Miss Nichols, Miss Camper and Miss Bedford remained at Longwood for the night. Early Sunday morning before breakfast Miss Nichols conducted morning watch. The theme of her talk may be stated, "Placing Values Where They Rightly Belong." '

After breakfast the conference was considered adjourned. A feeling of something accomplished as well as a get-to-gether pervaded the whole group.

DR. WYNNE TO SPEAK AT WINSTON-SALEM

Members of the western section of the North Carolina Education Association, in session at Winston-Salem, N. C., next Friday and Saturday, Oct. 23-24, will hear Dr. J. P. Wynne, head of the department of education at Farmville State Teachers College, in a series of addresses on curriculum construction.

Dr. Wynne will make four addresses on different aspects of the problem. Such an invitation comes in consequence of the recognition of Dr. Wynne's long study and investigation of curriculum-making.

Burson Will Speak In Science Hall

Mr. Burson's lectures on landscape gardening will be given in the chemistry lecture room in the Science Hall, instead of in the Student Building auditorium as formerly. The lectures will be given at the same time on Thursdays, 3:45 P. M. The change in place is made to facilitate the showing of lantern slides.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... LOUISE ELLIOTT, '32
Associate Editor ..... MARTHA GUNTER, '34

Board of Editors

News Editor ..... MARY DIEHL, '34
Literary Editor ..... VIRGINIA LOWE, '32
Athletic Editor ..... MARTHA GUNTER, '33
World News Editor ..... SARA HUBARD, '32
Intercollegiate Editor ..... MARTHA BROTHERS, '34
Social Editor ..... DOROTHY PRESCOTT, '34
Art Editor ..... KATHRYN ROYSTER
Feature Editor ..... MARTHA WALTERS, '32
Humorous Editor ..... EVELYN JONES, '32
Alumnae Editor ..... MISS CARRIE B. TALIAFERRO

Reporters

CLEO QUISENBERRY, '32 — DOT SNEDEGAR, '33
DOROTHY WOOLWINE, '34
CARRIE DESHAZO, '34

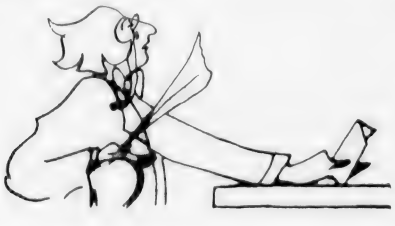
Proof Reader ..... VIRGINIA BRINKLEY, '34
Associate Proof Reader ..... ALICE ROWELL, '34

Managers

Business Manager ..... DOREEN SMITH, '34
Assistant Business Manager ..... MILDRED GWALTNEY, '34
Circulation Manager ..... MARY GREGORY, '33
Assistant Circulation Manager ..... HILDEGARDE ROSS, '33

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting an dtreating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



Thomas A. Edison

Today, on the 52nd anniversary of his perfection of the incandescent light, Thomas Alva Edison, mourned by the world, is to be buried. Homage to the great inventor is world-wide.

The foremost figure in an age of invention, Edison needs no ecomium. His genius has done so and will continue to literally light the world through the coming ages. Brooding over a world which, at nightfall, was plunged into darkness, pierced only by kerosene lamps, gas lights, or arc lights, the brilliant inventive mind of Edison evoked the incandescent light. The cylinder phonograph made by Edison brought music to the music lovers. In the perfection of the radio found in most of our homes this inventor had a hand. The first motion picture camera was made by him. Inventions conceived and inventions perfected which have caused a great advancement in our civilization were due to his genius.

He dreamed of great things and by the sweat of toil brought them to pass. He leaves an inspiration, an encouragement for dreamers. It is not only possible to dream of great things but if we are willing, as he was by hard work, we can make them come true.

In passing, Thomas A. Edison leaves a world-wide consciousness that one of the earth's great spirits has left us.

'FESSIONS OF A FRESHMAN

Despite the fact that I originated in a small Virginia town, Richmond, I believe it was I who grew up with an ever present conviction that some day there would be bigger and better things in store for me with college—a real college with hard beds and rotten food—as an ultimate.

And here I am! Just as bright as a new penny and ready to try anything once although I am getting over that after a few initiations that included getting my face lifted and ruining a pair of brand new pajama pants by wearing them thin at the back.

The first few mornings I was here, my roommmates didn't awaken me until I just had time to race into my new school outfit and dash down to breakfast at the end of the crowd. But one morning I heard none of them and so I dressed and leaving the roommate to miss breakfast, set out for the dining room. Imagine my surprise to find the crowd already gone. You should have seen me tear down those halls in nothing flat, taking the steps three at a time. The halls were as quiet as the grave and I just knew I was going to be locked out of the dining room. Just as I had thought when I arrived at the door breathless and dishevelled they were closed and locked. As I turned to retrace my steps I happened to get a glimpse of the hall clock. The time was ten minutes past six. It was then that my first spell of home-sickness set in—at least it was some kind of sickness.

The first Sunday night I made a big hit with Miss Mary, I class it as my biggest success so far. You see a boy friend of mine came up from down the country to see me and as neither one of us felt especially inclined to go to church that evening, I went in and asked Miss Mary if it wouldn't be all right if we went driving and she just laughed and laughed and I kind of laughed too but I didn't think it was so funny. Finally, I edged out, and Jim and I we went down the "rec."

The first week I went in the home office to sign up on a shopping card and Miss Shelton said, "I can't find your card, haven't you been shopping before?" And I told her "Yessum, I went down town once before and when I got back I took my card off the file and tore it up.

After I've been here longer, I'll have a lot more to add because I believe I'm making a success of college and you all will do well by following my example.

SOME OF THE FRESHMAN SONG HITS

Just a Blue-eyed Blond— Margaret Gilmer
Sweet and Lovely ..... Frances Dorin
It's the Girl ..... Barney Barnes
Without the Gal ..... Loeta Barham
Black Eyes ..... Nancy Burgwin
Little Girl ..... Libby Mason
Sunny Southern Smile, Belle Lovelace
Happy Feet ..... Nubby Knaub
Jigg Time ..... Garnet Hodges
A New Kind of Old Fashion Girl— Dot Waynick
The Cute Little Things You Do— Kitty McLemore
Sweet Music ..... Virginia Fox
Help Yourself to Happiness— Catherine Lee Young

ON THE DEAN'S LIST

(From The Roanoke Times)

Five out of twenty-five students on the Dean's List at the State Teachers College at Farmville for the fall quarter were from Roanoke and Southwest Virginia. The dean's list is the highest scholastic honor that can come to a student at Farmville. Only seniors are eligible. It must be exceedingly gratifying to the families represented in this select list and they have a perfect right to the pardonable pride that they undoubtedly feel in the achievement of the daughter or sister who has won for herself a place among the outstanding few at the very top.

To be on the dean's list does not represent social popularity. It does not typify athletic prowess. Nor does it stand for personality. It means scholarship and that, translated, means hard work conscientiously performed and successfully carried out. It means that the girl in question is succeeding in her school work in a notable way—and that, after all, ought to be the aim and ambition of every girl who goes to college. To be on the dean's list is no mean distinction and it is a source of no little satisfaction to The Times to note that five out of twenty-five on the dean's list at Farmville are from this part of the State.

Much Ado 'Bout Nothin'

Just another episode on Gym Hall—if it isn't a red and green color scheme it's a pet alligator.

Do you really think that the persons who took part in Sing Saturday evening expect to return to the old style or was it just for a night?

Did you hear someone say that this stuff is all bunkum. Then they certainly have the point to some of these Ed classes.

Someone attempted to be industrious over the week-end and as a result we have two newly painted hockey goals.

A meeting was called of all the girls whose mothers had been to S. T. C. Evidently the Grand-daughter's Club was looking for new material. Each girl was asked when her mother was here and one replied, "Oh, my mother was here last Tuesday!"

Then there was the girl who had a cat named Naomi. As it grew older, she found it to be of the opposite sex, and so she changed its name to Nero; then it was drowned, and so she called the poor cat Pharoah.

ALUMNAE NEWS

The Farmville Alumnae extend a cordial welcome to Mrs. Henry Logan Newbill (Miss Martha King Bugg), Mr. Newbill and their young son, Henry Logan, Jr., upon their return to Farmville after several years spent in Richmond.

The Farmvilel Alumnae regret that the town and State have lost Miss Mary Elizabeth Bugg who on October 5 became the bride of Gordon Munroe Hughes of Kingsport, Tenn. Mrs. Hughes has been president of the local chapter and was always interested in alumnae affairs.

Another Farmville bride of the month was Miss Mary Garnett Jackson whose marriage to Wallace Gould formerly of Lewiston, Maine, now of Farmville, took place on October 4 at Gravel Hill, Charlotte County, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott Chamberlayne. Mr. Gould has written one book, "Aphrodite and Other Poems," and numerous other poems. Mrs. Gould has varied talents, and cleverly impersonated an old negro "Mammy" in a recent entertainment sponsored by the S. T. C. Orchestra.

The wedding of Miss Evelyn Smith of Petersburg to E. E. Thomas of Lynchburg, was solemnized October 17 at Smith's Grove Church, near Petersburg. Mrs. Thomas is connected with the firm of Watkins and Brock, and Mr. Thomas with the Newman Chevrolet Sales Corporation in Farmville.

Miss Bessie Louise Cook and Lewis Arthur Durfee both of Prospect, were married at the Presbyterian manse near Farmville September 12. Mrs. Durfee has been teaching in schools of Bath and Amherst counties the past five years. Mr. Durfee is a graduate of V. P. I. and is engaged in business at Prospect.

Miss Louise Bondurant has accepted a position on the faculty of a school near Charlotte Court House.

Miss Emilie Holladay leaves this week for Covington where she will teach in one of the city schools.

Miss Stella Cheatham of Green Bay has a position in Richmond this session.



JOY OF LIVING

Have you ever been filled with the joy of life,
Too happy to breathe or sing?
When nothing particular has happened to you,
Just happiness that living does bring?
No one seems sorry and no one is sad;
Everybody's laughing and gay.
O God! What have we done,
To deserve such joy today?

Easter Souders

THINGS

Aline Kilmer

Sometimes when I am at tea with you I catch my breath
At a thought that is old as the world is old
And more bitter than death.

It is that the spoon that you just laid down
And the cup that you hold
May be here shining and insolent
When you are still and cold.

Your careless note that I laid away
May leap to my eyes like flame,
When the world has almost forgotten your voice
Or the sound of your name.

The golden Virginia da Vinci drew
May smile on over my head,
And daffodils nod in the silver vase
When you are dead.

So let moth and dust corrupt and theives
Break through and I shall be glad,
Because of the hatred I bear to things,
Instead of the love I had.

For lip seems only a shuddering breath,
A smothered, desperate cry
And things have a terrible permanence
When people die.

CONFIDENCE

Silent, steady and sure
A ship glides
Through the sea
By night.

Silent, steady sure
A pilot
Takes to
His flight.

Thus may we near
Our goal,
Be it through
Sorrow or strife.

For after all
It's one of the things
Which we must learn
In this life.

V. L.

RENDEZ-VOUS (de l'esprit)

My thought leapt out into quivering space,
To go and fall at your feet;
I found out what an eon was:
Time skipped a long heart beat.
Past red-pointed maples, ahead of the wind,
Rushing faster than things that be,
My soul went out to meet with yours,
For I knew yours would meet with me.

Easter Souders

LINES

You are here
But there is
A fleeting gesture
In your presence
As a lovely thing,
Within my fingers,
But alas
How easily
It slips
Through into
A world of blue
Uncharted and unknown
To me!

SOCIALS

Vernie Oden, Chick Mosby and Clara Mackenzie spent the week-end at Chapel Hill.

• • •

Phyllis Denit visited Margaret Banks in Orange this week-end.

• • •

Those who spent the week-end in Richmond are: Frances Dorin, Burnly Brockenbrough, Margaret Eley, Elizabeth Field, Cottie Willis, Dot Leonard, Mary Shelton and Martha Saunders.

• • •

Louise Van Lear, Ruth Ford, and Jo Snead spent the week-end in Lynchburg.

• • •

Katherine Claude and Charlotte Hutchins spent the week-end in Drewyville.

• • •

Katherine Young and Lorena Bland were visitors in Boydton.

• • •

Mary Artis Danner went to Staunton Wednesday to attend her sister's wedding.

• • •

Lucie Scott, Eleanor Hogan, Elizabeth Antrim, Jane Brown, Annie Denit and Enza Evans were visitors in the school this week-end.

• • •

Martha Brothers and Martha Cross spent the week-end at their homes in Suffolk.

• • •

Lillian Hogan spent Sunday in Lynchburg.

• • •

Frances Dillon spent the week-end at Indian Roche.

• • •

Medora Ford spent the week-end in Lexington.

• • •

Ambler Lee and Polly McMurdo were visitors in Charlottesville this week-end.

• • •

May Maybe attended the West Virginia-W. & L. game in Charleston.

• • •

Mrs. Mary Randall spent the week-end with Frances Ratcliffe in Staunton.

• • •

Mildred Gwaltney spent the week-end in Windsor.

• • •

Helen Cover spent the week-end in Staunton.

• • •

Frances Potts, Mary Harrison and Virginia Lamb were in Petersburg this week-end.

• • •

Ella Mallory visited in her home in Lawrenceville this week-end.

• • •

Catherine McLemmon spent the week-end in Courtland.

• • •

Frances Rawlings spent the week-end in Norfolk.

Miss Jennie Tabb is visiting Mrs. Evans in Amelia. Mrs. Evans and Miss Tabb escaped serious injury last Sunday when their car collided with another car near Amelia C. H. Miss Tabb received minor cuts and bruises.

ANCIENT CASTLES FURNISH EMPLOYMENT

Ancient castles the length and breadth of England are furnishing work for hundreds of unemployed. Some 2,000 workers are clearing out moats, beautifying lawns, repairing walls, restoring ancient monuments under the direction of the Office of Works.

AMONG THOSE AT THE YORKTOWN FESTIVITIES

Among those who attended the Sesquicentennial in Yorktown are the following:

Annie Lee Jones
Sarah Beck
Bernie May Love
Helen Allen
Mary Custis Burwell
Virginia Bryan
Harriet Branch
Hanna Crawley
Christine Childrey
Virginia Brinkley
Nancy Burgwin
Virginia Cornish
Margaret Copenhaver
Nancy Boykin
Margaret Banks
Laurie Boush
Mary Berkley Nelson
Margaret McNamara
Anne McGann
Gloria Mann
Alice Marshall
Mary Pearson
Grace Virginia Woodhousee
Lillian Womack
Sara Perdue
Audrey Parker
Ann Wingo
Janice White
Stuart Quaintenance
Alice Rowell
Joyce Sturm
Gazelle Ware
Frances Daughtry
Margaret Hix
Margaret Gathright
Julia Faris
Evelyn Dryden
Nancy Harrison
Martha Higgins
Evelyn Jones
Sally Kent
Gwen Looney
Virginia Hamilton
Hilda Garret
Virginia Daughtry
Nancy DeBerry
Mildred Hope
Lila Jacob
Lucille Hunt
Sarah Hubard
Esther Haskins
Celia Jones
Evelyn Knaub
Virginia Lamb
Emma Littleton
Catherine Jones
Masil Falls
Jane Royall
Ann Rawls
Cycliff Scott
Elizabeth Strader
Mary Katherine Taylor
Helen Shawen
Nancy Ross
Alice Marshall
Catherine Royster
Sara Saunders
Lucille Rocke
Martha von Schilling
Lucille Tiller
Cecil Talley
Lillian Woodley
Kitty Waters
Jessie Watkins
Beverly Wilkerson
Helen Warren

STUDENTS FAIL TO GET ECONOMIC OUTLOOK

Owen D. Young, in a speech at Wesleyan University, during its centennial ceremonies, in criticism of American colleges, said that most students fail to get a broad economic outlook. Students are not gaining a knowledge of the complexities of our economic relations with the world.

He stated that economic and political organizations are over-reaching and to some extent paralyzing one another, and that, "We have been training men in the technique of production, distribution and finance, but not for that additional 'overhead' of economics which is necessary today."

NEW COTILLION CLUB MEMBERS ANNOUNCED

The Cotillion Club wishes to announce the following new members:

Winston Cobb
Joe Snead
Doreen Smith
Martha Brothers
Louise Clodfelter
Anna Knox
Ellen Jones
Margaret Stiff
Katheryn Waters
Anne Davis
Homazelle Darden
Catherine Claud
Martha Higgins
Mary Thomas Rawls
Laurine Billings
Elizabeth Jordon
Martha Kello
Connie Quarles
Gladys Mathews
Mary Elizabeth Scales
Elma Rawlings
Mary Howard
Harriet Moomaw
Norma Franklin
Dot Franklin
Lucille Owen
Myra McIntosh

DOG HAS ATTENDED MANY UNIVERSITIES

FRANKLIN, Neb.—Scottie, a well-trained Scotch collie, owned by W. R. Duckett, of this city, probably has attended more universities than any other dog. His "education" has been secured at the University of Chicago, the University of Kansas and Columbia University.

Scottie's master is blind, and the dog for the last three summers has guided Duckett to classes in the universities where he has been studying for his master of arts degree.

At the close of the past summer session at Columbia, when the students applauded at the close of the last lecture by Wm. C. Bagley, Scottie joined the applause with prolonged cheerful barking.

In Europe it is popular for the professors and students alike to ride bicycles. This would be a very economical fad or practice to be taken up by American colleges. Smith College has placed a ban on automobiles and now there are over 200 bicycles being used by students on the campus.

Norris Kellam, of Memphis, Tenn., who calls himself "the human cork" has completed a 227-mile non-stop swim, from Cairo, Ill., to Memphis, in 95 hours and 45 minutes. Now just what does that prove? The man was lifted from the water in a semi-conscious state.

COLLEGE SENIORS FARE WORSE THAN FRESHMEN

(Continued From Page 1)

little else but isolated packages of specific ideas, segregated for the time being in self-contained courses, elected semester-wise and cut off by examinations and credits from any other living conditions. The sacredness of such systems of credit coinage dominates both teacher and pupil. . . .

"The raw information which the courses had presented and which, with proper treatment, might have contributed to a fine body of intellectual equipment, was dumped outright at the close of the successive terms, and when the student came out of college his effective knowledge amounted to a little more than when as a freshman he entered the institution."

Seventy per cent of the men in Who's Who in America are college men, and only one person in a hundred goes to college. Thus one college man out of every forty achieves distinction, while one non-college man in ten thousand achieves distinction.

According to statistics published in the Duke "Chronicle," the average time it takes a "bull session" to start on the subject of women is six minutes. This fact was determined by two students majoring in psychology, who went to twenty-five rooms and started twenty-five bull sessions with any subject but that of women or anything which pertained to them.

HOSIERY BY MAIL

NEW FALL SHADES
FULL FASHIONED
ALL PURE SILK
CHIFFON WEIGHT
PICOT TOP
CRADLE FOOT
FRENCH HEELS

A real value at $1.50—our price $1.00 per pair postage paid—your money back if not satisfied.

Color card on request

ALTAVISTA TEXTILE CO., Inc.

ALTAVISTA, VIRGINIA

Electric Shoe Shop

WILL FIX YOUR SHOES
WHILE YOU WAIT

BEST WORKMANSHIP
AND LEATHER USED

Willis.... Florist

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

PHONES 181-273

Martin the Jeweler

Gifts of Lasting Remembrance

317 Main Street

Farmville, Virginia.

Joe Poole

ODORLESS CLEANING

Under New Manageemnt

W. T. SMITH, Mgr. and Lessee

208 Third Street Phone 355

TRY A PAIR OF DEXDALE
Beautiful Silk Stockings From

Verser's

THEY GIVE THE BEST WEAR
and
COULDN'T LOOK BETTER

White Drug Co.

Established 1868

The Confidence of the Community
For Over Half a Century
Finest Toilet Requisites
Drugs and Stationery

C. E. Chapell

COMPANY

Stationery, Blank Books and School Supplies
Cigars, Cigarettes and Soda
Main Street
Farmville, Virginia

S. T. C. GIRLS

Go to Wade's

For
The best fountain drinks
The best sandwiches
The best lunch plates
The best home-made pies and cream

WADE'S
The Home of the Needs

C. F. Butcher & Co.

The Convenient Store
FOR GOOD
THINGS TO
EAT AND DRINK

Weyanoke

BEAUTY SALON
A Complete Beauty Service at Moderate Prices
WEYANOKE HOTEL
Farmville, Va.

Fischer's

Records
Sheet Music
Instruments
Novelties, etc.
Repairing
Third Street

NOTEBOOK FILLERS

3 for 20c

These fillers are standard size for your notebooks and contain 50 sheets. Save 5c on every 3 you buy.

Get them at

Davidson's
HOUSE OF QUALITY
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA
"The Store of your choice"

Valuable News!

DOROTHY MAY STORES

Add New Department

Farmville's most beautiful store offers lovely new dresses of Jersey, Tweed, Knit and Wool Crepe. These dresses were originally sold at $488. Our tremendous buying power enable us to offer you these great savings. Come, see for yourself the marvelous value at $2.74

THE HUB

Welcomes S. T. C. Girls!

SPECIAL FOR OPENING WEEK!

Allan "A" Sheer Chiffon Pure Silk Hose, $1.19 value for 79c
All the New Fall Shades

THE NEWEST VOGUE!
Polo Coats, long lengths, French Model, size 14 to 20 ..... $9.85

The Hub Department Store

FARMVILLE'S BEST PLACE TO SHOP



JOKES

Professor: "Someone has stolen my watch."
Wife: "Didn't you feel a hand in your pocket?"
Prof.: "Yes, but I thought it was my own."

"Surgeons ought, above all things, to have an iron nerve," says a writer. Judging by the bills they send in, most of 'em have.

"Have you heard that Smith, the millionaire, is dead?"
"Yes, I'm awfully distressed."
"Why, was he a relative of yours?"
"No—that's why I'm sorry."

Bachelor: "Sometimes I yearn for the peace and quiet of married life."
Married Friend: "Well, you haven't a thing on me!"

"Is your dog intelligent?"
"Oh, yes. When I say 'Come here or don't come here, just as you please, he comes or doesn't come, just as he pleases."

Liza (looking at zebra): "Rastus, what kind of animal is dat?"
Rastus: "Why, Liza, dat's a sports model mule."

"Henry, who helped you with this map?"
"Nobody, ma'am."
"Tell the truth now Henry, didn't your brother help you with this map?"
"No, ma'a'm. He done it all."

"Tommy aren't you afraid you'll be late for supper?"
"Nope, I've got the meat."

Bell: "I hear the midshipmen are fed lots of carrots."
Cecil: "In soup?"
Belle: "No, sap, in the mess hall."

A girl may love you from the bottom of her heart, but there's always room at the top for some other guy.

Breathes there a man with soul so dead . . .
Who never to himself hath said . . .
"Would that the Navy were co-ed".

"What's the matter with you?"
"I'm a little stiff from scrimmage."
"I don't care where you're from."

Mother: "Another bite like that one, and you'll leave the table."
Sonny: "Yeh, another bite like that one and I'll be finished."

Ruth: "I must be getting insomnia."
Stiff: "Why?"
Ruth: "I woke up twice in history, yesterday."

"Halt, who goes there?"
"That's all right, you wouldn't know me."

S. T. C.: "I believe that that college boy is the idol of his family."
H. S. C.: "Yes, he's been idle ever since he got here."

And anyway, who is this woman doctor, Anna Polis, M. D.

Said a greedy young man from Pawtucket,
"A juicy green apple—I'll plucket"
But long before dark
He was heard to remark,
"Ge whiz, ain't I sorry I Isnucket!"

FOREIGN DEBATE TEAMS START COLLEGE TOUR

Continued from page one

ed by the sovereign states as public protection against the vicissitudes of the machine age," with the Turks in the affirmative.

Tthe third team brought over this year, which repreesnts Oxford University, will have as opening broadside a tentative engagement with Pembroke College, Brown University, at Providence. On November 22, they will attempt to convince the University of Indiana's debaters that "the press is Democracy's greatest danger."

Each of the teams has two members, and each will visit about thirty colleges and universities here on a tour of approximately seven weeks. In order to provide the opportunity of meeting these students to as many American colleges as possible, the teams' itineraries have been distributed fairly evenly over the country—the Turkish team travelling through the far western states, the Oxford team through the Middle West and the South, and the English Universities students through the East.

WIN A MONOGRAM

Wouldn't you like to have a blue and white monogram for your very own? Athletic ability, sportsmanship, and physical efficiency will help you to win one. Every Friday afternoon monogram practices will be held in the gym to pass the physical efficiency tests. Freshmen are especially urged to come to these practices and start work on their monogram. If you don't know what it is all about, come to the gym Friday afternoon and have fun with the Monogram Club girls.

Intercollegiate

The story of an Alaskan youth who travelled seventeen hundred miles from Sitka in a sixteen foot dory in order to attend school at University of Oregon, rather puts to shame the tales of our grandfathers who boasted of travelling twenty miles for an education in the good old days.

Professor Charles G. Shaw, of N. Y. U., who proclaimed whistlers to be morons, has been subjected to ruthless, multilateral criticism from all over the country. Disregarding his purpose in his statements, and all this adverse criticism, there is nothing like a radical idea to give people food for thought. He has lightened the load about our hearts by giving us quaint ideas to think about.

Some of his unusual ideas are that: "Pants are a sign of patriotism: avoid knickers or Democracy will go to the bow-wows"; "A million dollar prize should be given to the man who can invent a reason for living"; "Women alone have culture in America.'" "We have no men of culture, they are all women"; "The Phi Beta Kappa key is useless'"; "Men are growing womanish and are losing their title to the name, 'he men.' "

The "Princess Eugenie" hats have scored another knockout! Up in one of the Northern colleges, there is being tried out a new project in college circles. As usual the Freshmen are the ones who are having to bear the brunt of the "experiment"—Freshmen caps have been abolished in favor of the Eugenie hats! Just see the cute little hats with their cocky-like feathers bobbing here and there . . . oh, well the girls—freshmen or no freshmen—have to wear them anyway—so there!

It has been estimated that it costs the average college student about nine dollars per day to remain in school. This alone should make students anxious to meet every class and get their money's worth; but the University of Maryland, fearing that some are prone to overlook the matter of class attendance, has inaugurated a three dollar fine for every class cut.

A new way to kill flies has been inaugurated recently down at U. N. C. at one of the cafeterias. The flies (and pests) attracted to the screens of the cafeteria by the tempting odors are greeted with an electric shock of one and one-half volts—enough to knock the props from under any ordinary- self-respecting fly.

EACO THEATRE

PROGRAM OCT. 21 TO 26

WED.—"MY SIN" with Frederic March and Tallulah Bankhead. If you are squeamish, pass this one up, for it is about a woman who knew more about men than they know about themselves—yet she could not get the man she wants without a terrific sacrifice. Miss Bankhead will arouse your sincere sympathy in this role of a hostess in a dive in Havana who is constantly confronted with her past, but who eventually redeems herself. And Fred March never did a better bit of acting as a lawyer who has lost his self respect and become a habitual drunkard. It requires a unique situation to awaken him to his real worth as a man, with the result that he fully redeems himself in the eyes of the woman who loves him. Yet no other woman in the world could live the life she'd live—and still get the one man. A strong story that will grip you, but not for children. Also cartoon and two reel comedy of exceptional merit.

THURS. & FRI.—Ann Harding and Leslie Howard in "DEVOTION". If you do not know Leslie Howard, please know that he is being fought over by big studios for his services as an actor. Critics say the love scenes between Leslie and Ann Harding are the best ever enacted since the advent of talking pictures. Here is the story of a woman cheated of romance who falls in love with a married man—who wanted to give this all her love but devotion was all the law would allow. She defied the law and so—Miss Harding plays a dual role and reaches the climax of her screen career in this superb picture taken from the story, "A Little Flat in the Temple". Lellie Howard was with Norma Shearer and Marion Davies in their latest pictures but scores an artistic triumph in "Devotion." Also Ford Sterling in a splendid comedy.

SAT.—Claudette Colbert in the "SECRETS OF A SECRETARY". She takes notes on the noteworthy,—the intimate doings, darings, frolics and fclies of America's smart set. An aristocrat of the aristocrats, yet as social secretary she finds that the code others gayly break is iron-bound for her. See how the social conventions work on the "inside". "Secrets of a secretary" leaves nothing untold. It opens in a boudoir, closes on a murder. It begins with a mad marriage and ends with a honeymoon. Don't miss glorious, glamorous Claudette Colbert in this, her best picture. Also Sceen Song, "Little Annie Rooney" and Fox News.

Note—Special 2 p. m. matinee this day when "Daddy Long Legs" will be shown for benefit of 4—H clubs.

NEXT MON. ONLY—Constance Bennett and Joel McCrea in "BORN TO LOVE". Here again is the most vibrant personality on the screen in a story inspired by her and written for her, in which she surpasses in charm and sheer power of passion anything she has ever done. Through the dreary years she remembered the one perfect hour of romance— it's joys and the aftermath of its heartbreak—the lover she lost and the child she could not claim. Then miraculously she captured her lost romance and everything dear to her Don't miss a love story you will never forget. The story of a beautiful woman who lived for love. Also excellent comedy.

Daily Matinees at 4 P. M.—Evening at 8 o'clock.

Admission—Adults, 35c at nights and 25c at matinees. Children under 12 years of age, 15c to each show.

WHICH COLORS WILL BE ON THE CUP?

Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors! Just five more weeks and Thanksgiving will be here. Are you ready to fight for your class and its colors. Surely you cannot and will not idle away your time and see your class go down in defeat. The team that wins Thanksgiving day will practice hard from now until that day. It isn't too late to come out for hockey. Your class needs you, and you need your class. Don't disappoint us.

PI GAMMA MU

President-HENRIETTA CORNWELL

Pi Gamma Mu is a national honorary fraternity in Social Science, the chapter in this college being the Virginia Gamma chapter.

The purpose of this organization is to promote a further interest in Social Science, and to give recognition to those students who have high scholastic standing in their Social Science courses, and who have shown special interest in these subjects.

Juniors and seniors who have taken a required number of courses in Social Science, who have had high academic standards, and who give proofs of considering the Social Science their predominant interest are eligible for membership.

A psychologist has discovered a means of "breaking the ice" which will make even the most reserved person anxious to discuss his private affairs. It is a small dose of sodium armytal which has been used for years as an anesthetic.

WORLD NEWS

Perfuming All Outdoors

Those who object to perfumery will hardly be pleased at the methods now employed at the Paris Exposition and elsewhere, to spread odors over vast spaces.

The objectors say that one can scarcely choose the sights he is to see or the sounds he is to hear. They are forced upon him whether he will or not. And now he must submit to smelling whatever odor someone desires to inflict upon him.

In Chicago a thief stole 350 shoes from the automobile of Mr. Charles Weiss, shoe salesman. All were for the left foot.

Divorce Law Is Placed in Spanish Constitution

The Spanish National Assembly voted recently 169 to 153 to authorize the granting of divorces to men and women on equal terms. The new provisions authorizes divorce "for just cause". Under the previous Spanish law divorces were not granted at all.

Whistlers are calling each other "morons" this week. Charles G. Shaw, professor of philosophy at New York University, recently said that most of them deserved the title, only to be greeted ever since with a growing list of geniuses — Einstein, Mussolini, Lincoln, Augustus, etc., who practiced the lowly art.

$5 IN GOLD

Will be presented to the best model appearing in the

FASHION SHOW

to be held at the EACO THEATRE
WEDNESDAY NIGHT, November 4th
In conjunction with the feature picture, "THE BELOVED BACHELOR" with Dorothy Jordan and Paul Lukas
LIVING MODELS WILL DISPLAY Dresses from the

New York Dress Stores

FARMVILLE, VA. DANVILLE, VA.

Southside DrugStore

Direct Eastman Kodak Agency (Fresh Films)
LET US DEVELOP YOUR FILMS
ONE DAY SERVICE
Complete line Greeting Cards
Just One Block From Campus

YOU WOULD LOVE TO HAVE YOUR SHOES FIXED AT THE

Lovelace Shoe Shop

110 Third Street

Mack's

"WE NEED YOUR HEAD TO RUN OUR BUSINESS"
We Use the Frederick Method Hair Cutting and Thinning a Specialty
BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP
323 Main Street

Gray's Drug Store

QUALITY—PRICE—SERVICE
Come in and Get Acquainted
We Are Glad to Have You With Us
Farmville, Virginia

Shannon's

Is Headquarters for the Best
SANDWICHES
—and—
DRINKS
—in—
FARMVILLE

BALDWIN'S

QUALITY · PRICE · SERVICE STORE

The Style Shop For College Girls

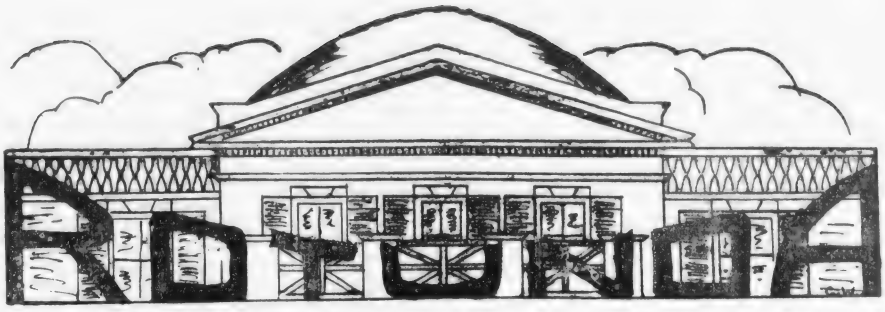
Kleanwell

CLEANERS AND TAILORS
Expert Cleaning, Repairing and Remodeling of Ladies Garments
Special prices for cleaning and remodeling
Main Street, Opposite Postoffice
Phone 98

S. A. Legus

TAILORING
CLEANING
AND PRESSING
Farmville, Va.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE ANNUAL



PAY YOUR CLASS DUES

Volume V. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 28, 1931 No. 5

Red Cross Will Begin Membership Campaign Shortly

November 11th Will be the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Organization.

WILL CONTINUE HELPFULNESS

The annual enrollment of members which the American Red Cross will launch on Armistice Day, November 11, this year signalizes the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of that organization.

Anniversaries, particularly fiftieth anniversaries, whether of individuals or organizations, offer two temptations. One is to look back and the second is to look forward. The Red Cross, being at the half-way mark, so to speak, found that its ranks and the roll of its leaders could produce those able to do both.

The views of Dr. Livingston Farrand, president of Cornell, are distinctly in point here, because not only has he looked forward, but he has borne in mind how closely the future of all things now with us is allied with the forward- looking generation now in the country's educational institutions.

After detailing the trials of the post-war period of reorganization, with which he was closely identified in his years of association with the Red Cross and which he likened to the problems confronting it today, he told, not long ago, an audience of Red Cross leaders and representatives of all over the nation:

"I have to do, year in and year out, with American youth, and I hear a great many aspersions cast, particularly by the older generation, which never speaks the language of youth, upon the qualities of the present generation. Take my word for it, the present generation of youth is infinitely better than your and my generation. It is the best we have known.

"It is free from the misconceptions and prejudices and hyprocracies in which you and I were bred without protest on our part; and now there is a tendency to see clearly and, if we can inspire that group with this spirit which has made the Red Cross whta it is, there is no doubt as to the future.

"I do not look for any great, new, dramatic development in the program of the Red Cross. I don't think it needs it. The superb readiness which has developed during these last ten years in the face of emergent catastrophe, the readiness to act, and not only the readiness to act, the abiltiy to act effectively—no one can doubt that in the face of national peril, should it arise, the Red Cross would be again the expression of a patriotic spirit which was the finest thing that was aroused by the trial through which we passed in 1917."

Inasmuch as the Red Cross is asking a larger enrollment of members

Continued on page four

DEBATE CLUB TRY-OUTS TO BE HELD OCT 29

Try-outs for the Debate Club will be held in the little auditorium on Thursday, October 29 at 7 o'clock. Anyone interested may try out. The subject for debate is: Resolved, "That Graduating Sophomores Should Have the Same Privileges as Seniors." Persons trying out are expected to present a well organized speech of 3 to 5 minutes in length. Those not wishing to debate for try-out may orate or make a public speech. All who are interested in forensics are asked to try-out.

ARCHERY EXHIBITION GIVEN BY MR. DEAN

given on the athletic field here Thursday afternoon by Mr. Dean of Pinehurst, North Carolina.

It was an excellent exhibition. Those who saw Mr. Dean stand some distance from the target and hit the bull's eye every time were wondering why they could not do the same thing. With grace and ease the arrow flew straigt to the mark. Robin Hood, indeed, seemed to be in the midst of people aagin.

Mr. Dean showed some of the girls something of the art by instructing them, as they shot, in the way they should stand and how they should hold the bow and arrow.

Freshman Commis'n Elected Last Night

The following girls were elected at a meeting of the Freshman Class last night, from twenty-four nominations:

Garnet Hodges
Mary Hood
Belle Lovelace
Polly McMurdo
Lois Barnes
Mildred Lipscomb
Nell Weaver
Helen Smith
Burmley Brokenborough
Judith Taylor
Martha Putney

These girls will work under the leadership of Winston Cobb, undergraduate representative of Young Women's Christion Association. With Winston as their leader, the student body is expecting great work from the such a good group of girls, and with Freshman Commission this year.

SOUTHERN ENGLAND IS HOME OF EARLIEST MAN

Southern England was the home of the earliest known man and he lived about a million years ago. So Henry Fairfield Osborn of the Metropolitan Museum of Natural History confidently informed British scientists the other day. The "Heidelberg man" lived 920,000 years ago; the Ueauderthal man only 70,000 years ago; the Cromwaguon man 30,000 years ago and modern Nordic man came 12,000 years ago. Professor Osborn uses the teeth of the elephants whose remains are found associated with various early men as his best clue to their antiquity. The elephant he finds is man's oldest traveling companion.

CHAIRMAN FOR MAY DAY FESTIVAL IS SELECTED

Ruth Floyd has been selected as chairman of the May Day festival to be held this coming May. To her all suggestions and themes for May Day are to be submitted.

Committee Have Completed Plans For the Circus

Classes and Organizations Will Be Represented By Stunts and Other Features

DANCING WILL BE A FEATURE

The committees for the college circus have spent this past week in planning out their particular sunts for the circus, November 7, 1931. This year some of the organizations will be classed together and give only one stunt; this will add much more action to the circus. The committees are concentrating on better stunts rather than more of them.

The circus is one of the most important events that happens here at college. Alpha Kappa Gamma realizing that a circus is what everyone enjoys, has for years sponsored one here at S. T. C. The plan has been a successful one; this year every student is expected to come and enjoy herself as everyone else has in the past.

Besides stunts, which will be given by classes and organizations there will be extra features. Food will be sold, side shows will line the gymnasium and there will be dancing for extra amusement.

Saturday afternoon, November 7, there will be a grand parade up High Street. At this time, everyone will get a chance to look at all the animals and circus people.

JUNIOR CHORAL CLUB TO PRESENT TITTMANN

The Junior Choral Club will present Major Charles Tittmann in a recital, Thursday evening, November 19.

Associated with Major Tittmann will be the Farmville Silver Band and the Senior Choral Club.

This recital promises to be one of unusual merit and interest thus far shown, and argues well for a capacity crowd. The Woman's Club both literary and music divisions and members of Farmville Silver Band are behind this recital and are creating interest in nearby towns. The program will following next week's Rotunda.

RUFFNER LITERARY SOCIETY ANNOUNCES NEW MEMBERS

The Ruffner Literary Society announces the following new members:

Estelle Williamson
Marjorie O'Flaherty
Mary Elizabeth Glidewell
Addie Leigh Parker
Helen Smith
Rachel McDaniel
Hazel Halloway
Helen Ward
Dorothy Nuckols

SURVEY FINDS ONLY TEN NATIONAL COLLEGES

According to a survey made by C. R. Foster, assistant professor of education at Rutgers, and Paul F. Dyer, associate professor of education at Antioch, there are only ten colleges and universities in the United States which can truly be called national institutions, so far as the geographical distribution of their student body is concerned. Washingotn and Lee is among these. The other nine are Antioch Asbury, Sweet Briar, Wellesley, Georgetown, Smith, Yale, Dartmouth and Notre Dame.

SPEAKER HERE



MR. C. DOUGLAS BOOTH

Junior Class Wins First Place for Song

The two prizes awarded in Chapel Saturday morning to the two classes having the peppiest and most original varsity song, consisted of two dollars and a half; the first prize, which went to the Junior Class, and one dollar, the second prize, which went to the Freshman Class.

Mary Elizabeth Glidewell, the composer of the Junior class song, showed unusual originality in the composition of the winning song. The Freshman song showed that originality, pep, and school spirit are outstanding in the 1935 class.

The green and whites carried the day but the Seniors and Sophomores also deserve credit for their worthy productions. Though lacking in the forcefulness of the winning songs, the red and white classes' songs were excellent.

The song winning first prize is as follows:

We're gonna win
We're gonna win
We're going over the top
For blue and white
We'll ever fight
For dear old S. T. C.
We're out to win
We're bound to win
We'll fight with all our might
We'll do our best—to win the rest
For dear old S. T. C.

FAMOUS SCULPTOR DIES IN THE BERKSHIRES

Daniel Chester French, the sculptor who designed the Lincoln Memorial at Washington and other masterpieces, died at his home in the Berkshires in his eighty-second year. He was the dean of American sculptors and his work ranges from "The Minute Man" dedicated by resident Grant when the young sculptor was only 23, to an ideal marble figure "Andromeda" completed only a few weeks ago.

His work was typically American and specimens may be found in many cities and towns throughout the country. "Alma Mater" at Columbia University; Groups on the Custom House, St. Louis; A Lincoln figure at Lincoln, Nebraska, to name a few.

SIGMA PI RHO ANNOUNCES MEMBERS

Sigma Pi Rho announces the following new members:

Lucy Fitzgerald
Hattie Gilliam
Saro James

Noted English Lecturer to Speak at S.T.C.

"British Foreign Policy" Will Be The Topic of Mr. Booth's Lecture

WILL VISIT 40 INSTITUTIONS

C. Douglas Booth, well known English writer and lecturer, will speak at State Teachers College, October 28 in the Student Building Lounge, under the auspices of the Pi Gamma Mu of the College. His topic will be, "British Foreign Policy". Professor J. Elliott Walmsley will preside at the meeting.

Dr. Booth is well known in this country as well as Europe as an authority on international affairs. He has spent a number of years in the Near East and the Balkans collecting political and economic material for a new book. He is a member of the Royal Institute of International Affairs in England, to whom he submits fortnightly reports on his findings, and before whom he often delivers lectures upon international questions. He has also spent some time in study at the Academy of International Law at The Hague.

Among his articles is a paper on "The Political Situation in Southeastern Europe," presented before the Institute, and published in the Journal of the Royal Institute of International Affairs. "Italy's Aegean Posessions" published in 1928, is also well known in the United States, as are his articles for the American Peace Society of Washington, D. C., published in "The Advocate of Peace."

Mr. Booth was born in Canada and was educated at St. Andrews College, Toronto, and at Loyola University. During the war he held the rank of major in His Majesty's forces. He has devoted seven years to the study of Mediterranean and Balkan problems, and has resided or travelled in Morocco, Egypt, Rhodes, Patmos, Athens, and Gelgrade.

His lecturing experience is varied and includes considerable political work for the National Liberal Party of England, work in the United States for Liberty Loan and Red Cross drives while with H. M. forces during the war, and later experience lecturing in both England and the United States on international relations.

The Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, under whose guidance 279 International Relations Clubs have been formed in as many colleges and universities in the United States, is responsible for Mr. Booth's visit to Farmville. Miss Amy Heminway Jones of the Carnegie Endowment, is National Executive

(Continued on page 3)

ART MASTERPIECES TO BE ON EXHIBITION HERE

Reproductions of works of artists of many generations will be on display at State Teachers College from November 9th to the 13th.

This collection consists of 750 masterpieces representing the French, Italian, Flemish, English, Dutch, Spanish, German and American schools of art. Most of these are the masterpieces studied by the schools. Famous portraits, landscapes, marines, and pastoral scenes in the colors of the original canvases are on display.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... LOUISE ELLIOTT, '32
Associate Editor ..... MARTHA GUNTER, '33

Board of Editors

News Editor ..... MARY DIEHL, '34
Literary Editor ..... VIRGINIA LOWE, '32
Athletic Editor ..... MARGUERITE MASSEY, '33
World News Editor ..... SARA HUBARD, '32
Intercollegiate Editor ..... MARTHA BROTHERS, '34
Social Editor ..... DOROTHY PRESCOTT, '34
Art Editor ..... KATHRYN ROYSTER, '33
Feature Editor ..... MARTHA WALTERS, '32
Humorous Editor ..... EVELYN JONES, '32
Alumnae Editor ..... MISS CARRIE B. TALIAFERRO

Reporters

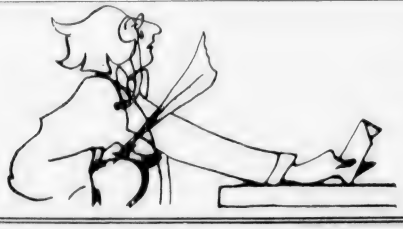
CLEO QUISENBERRY, '32 DOT SNEDEGAR, '33
DOROTHY WOOLWINE, '34
CARRIE DESHAZO, '33
Proof Reader ..... VIRGINIA BRINKLEY, '34
Associate Proof Reader ..... ALICE ROWELL, '34

Managers

Business Manager ..... DOREEN SMITH, '34
Assistant Business Manager ..... MILDRED GWALTNEY, '34
Circulation Manager ..... MARY GREGORY, '33
Assistant Circulation Manager ..... HILDEGARDE ROSS, '33

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting an dtreating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



Varsity Songs: A Suggestion

Entirely fitting, just before the opening of the varsity hockey season, was the singing of new varsity songs in Chapel last Saturday. The Athletic Association, in sponsoring a contest for the best song, took a forward step, since we have been singing the same ones for years and years.

Congratulations go to the Junior and Freshman classes, especially for the way in which they sang their songs. The competitive spirit aroused in this "Blue and White" contest gave "Green and White" a good send-off in the friendly rivalry that is to last throughout the year between them and "Red and White."

Now that each class has a varsity song all its own, (and last Saturday proved that they all know their songs well) we feel sure that our varsity teams this year will not lack for enthusiastic support of all students.

We suggest that the classes not forget their songs, since the contest is over, but sing them at each class meeting, so that they will still know them when varsity hockey and later, varsity basket ball begins. It may be that the possession of each class of a varsity song will start something unique in cheering.

Since, by winning the first prize, the Junior song is "the" varsity song, it is given here, so that everyone can know it if she chooses. And we feel sure that she will choose.

"We're gonna win, we're gonna win;
We're going o'er the top.
For Blue and White we'll ever fight—
For dear old S. T. C.
We're out to win; we're bound to win;
We'll fight with all our might.
We'll do our best to win the test
For dear old S. T. C."

OVER THE BOOKS

Do you know, Jane, I've got three tests, tomorrow? Seems like all the tests come at the same time which happens to be the week all the good shows hit Farmville. Here, I've got sociology tomorrow and Constance Bennett beckons the tempting finger. Did you see those gorgeous pictures of her coming up the hill? Why? Oh, you've got government to study? Gosh, I peeped at that this morning; it's tough as whit-leather. Oh, S. T. C. beefstake, but to get serious, hasn't Constance Bennett the most beautiful hands you ever saw? And those eyes! That's right, I am forgetting Joel McCrea. What a man!

Don't you think tonight will be plenty of time to study, if I went to the show this afternoon? We could get dopes and things and keep awake. Come on let's go.

Jane, wasn't that the best show you ever saw? You look like you've been on a three-day jag—your eyes are all shriveled up and your nose looks like ye proverbial rose! As for myself, I feel all torn to pieces. I can't eat any supper after the show. Gosh, have we got to study tonight. Three tests apiece. I don't believe I can even live after that movie! Wouldn't you love to see it again, Jane? Just look at that moon over the Student Building. I couldn't study now anyway. We could do lots better later, and besides after seeing it once maybe we won't cry so much this time. Come on, its time to go now.

Jane, wake up, you've just got to study. Here is another dope for you. It's only two o'clock. How far have I gotten? I am on page ten now. Did you notice Joel McCrae's physique in that uniform? He's been reminding me of Joe all night. Here, you're sleepy, lend me your pen so I can write Joe. We'll get up early tomorrow. I've got to study!

PEOPLE'S ATTITUDE

The attitude of American people towards law and the men employed by the government to enforce the law is one of many things that is giving our government cause for alarm, for it is the attitude of the people that determines whether or not the law is kept. Laws are made for the protection and greater comfort of the people whom they govern. The majority of people realize this fact; at the same time, they are too selfish to abide by them. We have only to look at the Eighteenth Amendment to realize this fact.

On exactly the same general principle is this unfortunate attitude towards school regulations in our student body. We seem to forget that each rule made by either the Student Council or the Home Department was made only after careful deliberation and study of some problem. The new rule has always been the last possible solution called upon in working with these problems. Some of us forget why rules such as signing up meal absentees, signing up to go down town, and not going into the Post Office and railroad station were made. Sometimes these girls not only do not keep the rules themselves; they do worse: they laugh about their uselessness before Freshmen and encourage them to disregard the silly rules!

It is easy to see what the effect of this attitude of upperclassmen upon Freshmen and new girls will be. To the Freshman all rules are rules. She has no way of knowing that one rule is more strictly kept than another. Coming to this school, she is usually prepared to accept and abide by all rules. Some of our new girls had not been here a day before they were called "green" because they asked where they might sign up to go down town; consequently, they went without signing. Being thus influenced to disrespect a minor rule, a Freshman can hardly be expected to respect a major one. Sometimes by painful experience in the Student Government room and on the "campus bench" she learns that there are rules which must be kept, even though she has been told to disregard them.

Who is responsible for this? Upperclassmen, are we not guilty?

Much Ado 'Bout Nothin'

A knocker never wins and a winner never knocks.

A doctor who runs a syndicated advice column in a paper says: "The way to keep young is to live with young people." And the way to age quickly is to try to keep up with them.

An astronomer says that the earth is now running a fraction of a second ahead of its schedule daily. But even at that we don't seem to be getting any place.

Another thing there is an overproduction of is depression talk, and it's dirt cheap, too!

A famous authority says that a vacation builds you up physically. But how it tears you down financially!

The modern beret is nothing but an old fashioned tam o' shanter with a French accent.

THE NEW STUDENT

According to observers of American campus life, student irresponsibility has reached something of an end, and having achieved the vacuity of a raccoon coat, a private auto, and weekly gin parties as the apogee of college education, now turns in the direction taken by the medieval student who was content with a hair shirt, bean soup an da plank for a bed.

It appears that throughout American colleges the student of the rah-rah variety is rapidly disappearing and there comes to replace him the boy or girl with an eye to personal economics and to showing elders that even an American collegiate can be thrifty.

In the opinion of Richard P. Doherty, this change in the American student is one of the benign effects of national economic depression. College expenses have decreased very little. If a boy or girl wishes to remain in acadamic halls he or she must now make certain sacrifices: and instead of lamenting the old days of the twenties when college life was largely making whoopee and occasionally classes interrupting the festivities by reluctant attendance upon lectures, this contemporary student has shed his coonskin coat, sold his automobile, said no to the bootlegger and gotten a job somewhere about the campus.

This is good news it it is true. It is good news mainly because it reminds the older generation of the truism that youth can be depended on to adapt itself readily to hardship and self-denial. It also recalls an equally hoary observation that nothing is so destructive of educational processes than the possession by students of more money than is necessary.

Academic education in the United States has within the last decade had too little asceticism. Of course, such a word is still looked upon with suspicion by utilitarians and aesthetes alike, but wiser men than we have long known that the inner man somehow thrives on exterior deprivation so long as his mental life retains its enrichment. In the words of Havelock Ellis, whose expressed philosophy of life is at variance with his more inspired utterances, "asceticism is the antechamber of spiritual elevation."

If the American student is accepting his depressed economic condition with a good will and turning ever so slightly to the wealth of ideas lying within the smallset college library, parents can rest assured that even fashionable self denial will have a good effect. Who knows? It may even come about that the college student who knows something about Plato will be more highly esteemed than one who owns a sport model roadster. And Plato is available even in times of economic depression.

The New Haven Connecticut, commercial high school has inaugurated the custom of planting memorial trees dedicated to teachers.



THE HARP

I have a heart of many strings
But two are enough for me;
One is for love and one for death:
And what would the third one be?

Before I learn another note
I may forget and go,
So while my hand is light and sure
I play on the strings I know.

TO BE ATTAINED

There is glory to be gained,
There are great deeds to be done.
There are goals unattained,
Waiting some courageous one.

There are inventions to be made,
There are new lands to discover.
There are poems to be made,
And old nations to recover.

M. E. White

MY LOVE

I have loved—
The driving rain,
The crimson sunset,
The silvery moon,
The trailing vines,
The trees that
Sway in the wind;
All these things
I have loved, dear,
But most of all—
I have loved you.

"C", '35

TIME

I has been
Such a long,
Long time
Since
I saw you.
Weeks,
Months,
Years,
Time has lost
Its meaning,
Just a long
Stretch
Of waiting
For you.
But, ah, my dear,
I must remember
That
"Time is the tick of the clock,
Not the beat of the heart."

"C", '35

SESQUICENTENNIAL

Thousands vibrant with expectation
Eagerly pressed forward
Toward the last scene
Of the battle between a new
Nation and one old
With weighty experience.
And after the battle ended
The spectacular parade of
Soldiers—
Marching—marching with
Never a miss-step.
Finally, the halt of them all,
And while spirited horses
Impatiently pawed the ground,
The bugler
Sounded retreat.
As the last rays of the
Sun lighted
Our flag,
It slowly descended, and
The strains of the "Star Spangled
Banner"
Thrilled every patriotic heart.

M. von S., '32

OLD IRONSIDES

Through the black of a night
While men and armies slept on,
Into the waters near Kecoughtan
Glided the Constitution.

The rays of approaching dawn
Lit in its rosy glow
The stars and stripes of a flag
That all Americans know.

Her sails and tow'ring cross-rig
Were welcomed with many cheers
From anxious women that prayed on
shore
And the stricken pioneers.

For she brought their victory
Cached in her iron sides
And 'tis to her we freemen owe
Thanks that liberty now abides.

M. von S., '32

SOCIALS

Nancy Boykin spent the week-end in Emporia.

* * *

The following girls spent the week-end in Lynchburg: Katherine Royster, Louise Elliott, Janet Harris, Mary Custis Burwell, Chapelle Weisiger, Gazelle Ware, Betty Watts, Sally Russell and Betsy Wilkerson.

* * *

Charlotte Oakey and Freda Shields spent the week-end in Salem.

* * *

Those who attended the dances in Lexington are: Margaret Ann Moreland, Martha von Schilling, Jerry Lee, Thelma Walsh, and Margaretta Braidy.

* * *

"Codie" Neal, Teel Faris and Budsey Carter were among those visiting in school this week-end.

* * *

Judith Taylor and Josie Spencer were in Pamplin this week-end.

* * *

Lucy Read and Elizabeth Hendricks spent the week-end in Palmer Springs.

* * *

Belle Lovelace and Katherine Lee Young spent the week-end in South Boston.

* * *

The following girls attended the V. M. I.-Maryland game in Richmond Saturday: "Chick" Mosby, Margaret Barker, Vernie Oden, and Frances Rawlings.

* * *

Mary Burgess Fraser spent the week-end in Staunton.

* * *

Virginia Gee spent the week-end in Kenbridge.

* * *

Evelyn Jones spent the week-end in Clarksville.

* * *

Hanna Crawley was in Richmond this week-end.

* * *

Lelia Lovelace spent the week-end in Buckingham.

FRANCE HAS MOTOR CAR RUN ON RAILS

Depressed railroad companies have only themselves to blame, say many of their patrons. They haven't had a new idea since the days of the horse car. But from France comes a promise of a new era in rail transportation. For the latest in French motor cars is one which runs on rails. La Micheline, named for its inventor, Marcel Michelin (tire tycoon), is an autocar with rubber tires fitted to regulation steel rails, and is rapidly replacing interurban railroad trains in France. In addition to the extreme comfort and silence of the rubber tired locomotives, it is claimed that the speed and capacity may be considerably increased.

Because of the greater adherence of the pneumatic tires to steel rails it is possible to make an average speed of 90 kilometers (60 miles) and hour. A special device arranged on each wheel prevents a flattening of the tire in case of a puncture, and a tire may be changed in three minutes, it is said.

Another unusual advantage claimed for La Micheline is that it can slow up at cross roads. This is expected to eliminate the complicated system of signals now in use in France. And like the toonerville trolley the autotrain can be operated by one man.

S. T. C. GIRLS ATTENDING HAMPDEN-SYDNEY OPENING DANCES

Nancy Burgwin, Ben Franklin
Margaret Banks, Bill Young.
Nedora Bair, Harry Brown
Lois Barus, George Walters
Helen Cover, John Grant
Nancy DeBerry, J. H. Whitfield
Frances Dorin, Miles Cary
Patty Ellison, George Bowers
Margaret Eley, Rudy Young
Elma Foster, L. Yowell
Nancy Harrison, Allan Markham
Honey Hamilton, Marion Humphries
Ruth Hunt, Morris Hunt
Mary Harrison, Billy Powell
Celia Jones, Meredith Dortch
Jenilee Knight, Joe Perry
Virginia Lamb, Pinkie Smith
Gloria Mann, Jack McCurdy
Jean McClure, Norris Blake
Ann McClure, Bucky Lewis
Kitty Marchant, Billy Brown
Vernie Oden, Randal Moore
Frances Potts, Herbert Trotter, Jr.
Frances Rawlings, Louis Miller
Jane Royall, Al Gillespie
Martha Sanders, Larus Reed
Mary Shelton, Macon Reed
Nancy St.Clair, Ed. Traynham
Martha Walters, Billy Shannon
Helen Warren, Bankie Warren
Dot Waynick, John Boyd
Marietta Wilson, Peter Trent
Mary Alice Young, Ran Bradley
Catherine Cogbill, Lewis Smith
Frances Dillon, Joe Lacy
Thelma Walsh, Franklin Younger

CAMPUS AIMS AT SMARTNESS & SOPHISTICATION IN LATE FASHIONS

(From Florida State College)

Smartness and sophistication seem to be the primary aims in fashions on the Tallahassee campus. And anyone standing on the dining room arcade Sunday noon can vouschafe that the two S's have been attained to a remarkable degree.

Tallahassee collegi-annas favor suits, perhaps for its practicality and its jauntiness. Three piece knit suits, jersey suits, corduroy suits, suit of cotton, wool, and silk; all these are seen every day in the classroom.

Suits are seen again for more carefree days, only this time of more luxurious cut and materials. The rough, attractive material known as "boucle" is one of the most popular both for suits and for coats. Fur is "le dernier cri" in trimming and how it does add to the appearance of one's outfit and the appearance of one's allowance.

Furs which are really "good" this season are fox, wolf, caracul, mink, Persian lamb and lapin, and it is hard to decide which is the most flattering. Leopard skin has been used on a number of this season's creations and is unanimously approved.

Corduroy suits deserve more than passing notice. Many of them are in lumber jacket fashion with zipper fasterner and mannish skirt.

Accessories play a leading role in this winter's fashions and make or mar many an outfit. Ascot scarfs are widely used in a variety of colors, designs, and shapes. They furnish that finishing touch as nothing else can. Gloves take on a different aspect with a noticeable flare in the cuffs. Stitching is favored on sport gauntlets of fabric while kid gloves show color contrast.

Shoes are more sensible this year than ever before. One trudges up and down hill in flat-heeled oxfords. Medium heeled walking shoes of kid or calf are seen trimmed in reptile and are suitable for classroom and street wear alike. Laced oxfords of sueed present a semi-dress appearance and have been well received. Slender heels

Continued on page four

CREDITORS LEND TO PAY THEMSELVES

American citizens have loaned to Germany one-third of that country's stupendous private debt of $3,500,000,000, a debt that exceeds by more than a billion dollars the amount Germany has paid in reparations. In addition, the United States together with other leading powers, has loaned Germany hundreds of millions to forestall a threatened financial collapse. What has been done with this borrowed money? Why do Germans still bewail their country's plight?

These facts and questions are set forth by Garet Garrett, noted economic writer, in a recent issue of The Saturday Evening Post. Mr. Garrett writes that for six years international finance has been "pouring money into the German treasury, into German industry, into German banks, saying: 'If the world expects Germany to pay reparations, it must lend her enormous sums to build up her internal economy.'" Now, Mr. Garrett shows, Germany is saying to her creditors: "If you expect to be paid you must go on lending us the money to pay you with. To save your investments you must save Germany first."

"What is it Germany must be saved from?" the writer asks, and answers himself, "First and always, from reparations." In brief, Germany uses a threatened repudiation of her private debts to obtain more loans and reparations concessions. Furthermore, according to Mr. Garet, she has used the same threat to prevent withdrawals of foreign deposits from her banks and at the same time has sent her money into foreign banks. When the German Chancellor in July was soliciting an international loan of $500,000,000, there was on deposit in foreign money centers a billion dollars of Germany money that could have benn called home. "The Germans did not want their own money," the writer concludes, "They wanted the other people's money."

"Helpless Germany" is now the world's second greatest industrial power, built up, Mr. Garrett shows, on borrowed money which she cannot repay—except with more borrowed money and through a lightened reparations burden. No wonder when she cries, "Save me" her creditors rush to her aid.

The younger folk no longer trust
The Emerson idea;
When duty sternly says, "You must!"
The youth replies, "Oh yeah?"

Teacher: "If a group of sheep is a flock, and a group of cattle is a herd, what is the name of a group of camels?" '

"City": "A carton."

NOTED ENGLISHMAN TO LECTURE AT S. T. C.

(Continued from page 1)

Secretary of the International Relations Clubs.

During his present tour Mr. Booth will discuss international relations in more than forty educational institutions in the South.

A Complete Censorship

As effective as any ever attempted in Italy by Mussolini has been clamped down by President Hoover's emergency unemployment committee on all who would discuss unemployment or the present economic situation over the radio.

This became apparent with the knowledge that United States Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York had been prevented from making an address with a nation-wide spread over the Columbia and National Broadcasting system touching on the unemployment situation from a non-political viewpoint.

Inquiry developed the fact that both the Columbia Broadcasting system and the National Broadcasting system have adopted a policy of refusing to permit radio speeches by anyone on the subject of unemployment unless the speech is approved by the committee of which Walter S. Gifford is chairman.

It costs about the price of a gold ball—sixty cents per day to keep the average child in school in the United States, according to figures compiled by William John Cooper, U. S. Commissioner of Education.

HOSIERY BY MAIL

NEW FALL SHADES
FULL FASHIONED
ALL PURE SILK
CHIFFON WEIGHT
PICOT TOP
CRADLE FOOT
FRENCH HEELS

A real value at $1.50—our price $1.00 per pair postage paid—your money back if not satisfied.

Color card on request

ALTAVISTA TEXTILE CO., Inc.

ALTAVISTA, VIRGINIA

Electric Shoe Shop

WILL FIX YOUR SHOES
WHILE YOU WAIT

BEST WORKMANSHIP
AND LEATHER USED

S. T. C. GIRLS

Go to Wade's

For
The best fountain drinks
The best sandwiches
The best lunch plates
The best home-made pies and cream

WADE'S
The Home of the Needs

C. F. Butcher & Co.

The Convenient Store
FOR GOOD
THINGS TO
EAT AND DRINK

Weyanoke

BEAUTY SALON
A Complete Beauty Service at Moderate Prices
WEYANOKE HOTEL
Farmville, Va.

Fischer's

Records
Sheet Music
Instruments
Novelties, etc.
Repairing
Third Street

Willis . . . . Florist

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

PHONES 181-273

Martin the Jeweler

Gifts of Lasting Remembrance

317 Main Street

Farmville, Virginia.

Joe Poole

ODORLESS CLEANING

Under New Manageemnt

W. T. SMITH, Mgr. and Lessee

208 Third Street Phone 355

TRY A PAIR OF DEXDALE
Beautiful Silk Stockings From

Verser's

THEY GIVE THE BEST WEAR
and
COULDN'T LOOK BETTER

White Drug Co.

Established 1868

The Confidence of the Community
For Over Half a Century

Finest Toilet Requisites
Drugs and Stationery

C. E. Chapell

COMPANY

Stationery, Blank Books and School Supplies

Cigars, Cigarettes and Soda

Main Street

Farmville, Virginia

NOTEBOOK FILLERS

3 for 20c

These fillers are standard size for your notebooks and contain 50 sheets. Save 5c on every 3 you buy.

Get them at

Davidson's
HOUSE OF QUALITY
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA
"The Store of your choice"

Valuable News!

DOROTHY MAY STORES

Add New Department

Farmville's most beautiful store offers lovely new dresses of Jersey, Tweed, Knit and Wool Crepe. These dresses were originally sold at $488. Our tremendous buying power enable us to offer you these great savings. Come, see for yourself the marvelous value at $2.74

THE HUB

Welcomes S. T. C. Girls!

SPECIAL FOR OPENING WEEK!

Allan "A" Sheer Chiffon Pure Silk Hose, $1.19 value for 79c
All the New Fall Shades

THE NEWEST VOGUE!
Polo Coats, long lengths, French Model, size 14 to 20 ..... $9.85

The Hub Department Store

FARMVILLE'S BEST PLACE TO SHOP



JOKES

New Girl: "Do you really think I can make your sorority?"

Old Girl: "Oh, sure, we gotta have someone to snub."

She called her husband Daisy because some daisys at home and some daisys isn't.

Prof. "And girls when is your education really complete?"

Chorus: "After a Hampden-Sydney dance."

As the pardoned murderer said, "No noose is good news."

And you've heard about the Scot who wanted to give his girl a rush—so he took her home on the subway.

Sign on Scotch field—"All punts must be returned."

Tony (to his wife): "I wish you wouldn't knit at meal times. I can't tell where my spaghetti leaves off and that sweater begins."

Culprit (in traffic court): "Everything I do, I do fast."

Judge: "Try sixty days and see how fast you can do that."

When a girl drops him a fellow is usually broke.

Building Foreman: "Are you the lady what's singing?"

Soprano: "Yes, I've been singing."

Building Foreman: "Might I ask you not to hold the high notes so long?" The men have knocked off twice, thinking it was the noon whistle."

"It's been a trying day," said the judge as he locked the courtroom.

"At a wedding who generally gives the bride away?"

"The newspaper."

Up in the airplane they had thought
For a wedding was the proper spot
A wheel within the darn thing broke
Just as the words the person spoke;
Did this disturb them? Not at all.
They got married in the fall!

A motor cop's calling card reads—"Give me a trial and I'll see that you get one."

Autoist: "Pardon me, but haven't I run across your face before?"

Irish Pedestrian: "No, begorra, it was my left leg you hit last time."

Sing Sing means "story place" in the Indian language. Nellie says she thinks it sounds pretty hard in any language.

Neighbor: "Why is your car painted red on one side and blue on the other?"

Speedy: "Oh, it's great sport. You should hear the witnesses contradicting each other."

Teacher: "Yes, Robert 'amo' is the Latin word meaning 'I love'. Now, what word suggests its opposite?"

Bright pupil: "Reno."

Friend: "I hear you're going to marry Mr. Gayboy. You're making a mistake. He'll lead a double life."

Old Maid: "Well, if I don't marry him, I'll lead a single life and that's worse."

Katherine: "You say you're going to marry a man who is a millionaire and still you're trying to persuade me it is a love match?"

Belle: "It is. You see, I love money."

Judge: "What were you doing in that speakeasy when it was raided?"

Locksmith: "I was making a bolt for the door."

Red Cross Will Begin Membership Campaign Soon

Continued from page one

for the coming year, it is revelant also to give a brief picture of the organization of the present. The most striking feature perhaps, is the fact that it is responsible for both emergency service and a program of year-round useful activities, both of which functions must continue without interruption.

It is, for example, now conducting drought relief in certain northwestern states, where, except for the magnitude of the general situation, its operations would rank as a major effort of its career. The northwest drought project is only dwarfed by the fact that the Red Cross is just emerging from a year in which, besides giving drought relief in 23 states, it extended disaster aid in 52 calamities scattered through 38 states.

While carrying this burden of the drought relief, the Red Cross continued to maintain such normal services as the country required of both national and local organizations. In the program of the Red Cross work, there are many points at which it has developed a mutually valuable association with the educational world and those in it, students and faculties.

Through its Junior Red Cross organization, numbering more than 7,000,000 members of lower school ages, it works in harmony with teachers and pupils. Certain of its instruction courses are standard and given credit in a number of educational institutions, both intermediate and university rank; in other cases these phases of Red Cross activity are made a part of the program more informally.

Then there is the international side of the Red Cross movement which must, both at present and in the future, hold interest for all Americans. At the close of the World War, in the course of peace-time adjustment, there was created the League of Red Cross Societies, through American leadership, and a sponsorship which has continued in the post-war years. Through the League there has developed a growing international relationship in the Red Cross field.

Thus, today the Red Cross in rounding its first fifty years, is putting into practical effect that spirit of helpfulness at home and abroad in which it has its inception.

NESS & SOPHISTICATION IN LATE FASHIONS CAMPUS AIMS AT SMART-

Continued from page three

are seen only for very dressy wear and the not of a neck-breaking height.

Formal clothes are the college girl's delight and she takes to sheer velvet unusually well. Satin and taffeta follow closely behind especially the latter because of its adaptability to the gowns of the Empress Eugenie period.

Puffed sleeves, leg o' mutton sleeves, normal waistlines and all the rest of the little touches which were worn by Eugenie are evident on our campus as well.

Color is most important in the winter's costumes. Black, and different shades of reds, ranging from wines to rusts, browns, greens, and blues, are the best. Vivid splashes of coloring in plaid and striped effects are used as contrast.

The college girl makes a striking picture when she is arrayed to her satisfaction.

National Billion-Dollar Bank Pool Organized to Restore Confidence

Within the last ten days, the leading bankers of the United States at the request of President Hoover have organized and financed—as if by magic—a billion-dollar banking pool to be called the National Credit Corporation. Business men hail it as a great constructive move and bankers have surely showed their enthusiasm for it by the speed and generosity of their response. In less than three days after the plan was proposed, they had worked out the details, had applied for a charter, and had virtually guaranteed twice the sum the President had suggested.

ARE YOU READY FOR THE CIRCUS?

Have you made your engagement for the circus? Have you heard of the many wild animals that will growl and perform numerous tricks before a breathless audience? If you haven't—well, you "just ain't been out much" because a real circus with animals, snake charmers, side shows, and everything is coming. There is going to a big parade, too; the balloon man and all his many balloons will be right along to amuse the children. Don't know, but I have a sneaking idea that the country cousins are coming to town for that big day. You'll enjoy them!

The circus is the best and funniest event of the season and no one can afford to miss it. If you do—what a miss! The parade will be Saturday afternoon, November 7, and the big old circus will be Saturday night! Be on time so you can get a good seat!

DANCE TO VICTORY

Freshmen, are you up on the latest steps? Or can the Juniors show you something new? In fact the magnanimous Juniors will teach the entire student body on November 14. Just where, how, and why, will be a future revelation. Watch and wait!

Meat, potatoes, eggs, fruit, chickens and vegetables will be accepted this year as tuition at Beloit College.

A gallant professor at Sweet Briar while speeding down the road, noticed one of the Briarites drop her glove. He immediately slammed on the brakes, recovered the article, and presented it to its owner.

EACO THEATRE

PROGRAM OCT. 27 TO NOV. 3

TUES—The American Legion will present "MOLLY'S IDEA", a musical comedy with a large cast of local talent. This production is said to be one of the best of its kind ever shown locally and a real treat is promised those attending. There will be a matinee at 3:30 P. M. and the evening performance will start promptly at 8 o'clock. Prices will be adults, 50c at night and 35c at matinee. Children 35c at night and 25c at matinee.

WED. & THURS.—GRETA GARBO and CLARK GABLE in "SUSAN LENOX". Get ready for the supreme, exotic thrill of your picture-going days for here truly is gorgeous Greta Garbo in the picture that will make you forget all her previous triumphs. Here is a world-famous love story with the flaming Garbo in the arms of that fascinating new leading man, Clark Gable. What a pair! And what a powerful and moving story they enact for your interest and entertainment! Garbo's role surpasses anything she has yet done; first as a farm girl, then a dancer and finally as a lover of men, she portrays such variety of emotions as will sweep you off your feet. "Susan Lenox" is proving a sensation in New York and other large cities. Note—This being a high-priced percentage picture our contract stipulates we must charge higher prices. Adults, 50c at nights and 35c at matinees. Children under 12 years of age, 25c at nights and 20c at matinees. Also Bobby Jones in "Trouble Shots."

FRI. & SAT.—"TRANSATLANTIC" with EDMUND LOWE, LOIS MORAN and a great cast. They lived a life-time in a crossing. Five crowded days of love and adventure on an ocean-greyhound. Danger always threatening between the tinkle of wine glasses the flip of cards and reckless kisses. Up the gangplank and into the swift, luxurious cosmopolitan life on a great liner—where men risk all for a thrill. for a million, for a woman's smile. A love story and mystery play you will long remember. Also screen Song and Fox News.

NEXT MON.—INA CLAIRE in "REBOUND". Here is the smartest comedy-drama of the year with smart atmosphere, smart people and smart dialogue. "Just how long should a wife keep on forgiving?" These pertinent questions are answered in this splendid picture that proves that a husband caught on the rebound is like a rubber ball—in time he will stop bounding. Here's a fascinating entertainment that every woman should see—and no man should miss. Considered the best dressed woman on stage or screen, Miss Claire will take away your breath when it comes to clothes. Also Billy Howell Comedy and Paramount Souvenir.

NEXT TUES.—"THE BRAT" with SALLY O'NEIL supported by Frank Albertson, Allen Dinehart and splendid cast. With a gay, whimsical humor and a series of delightful surprises scattered throughout the story, "The Brat" easily wins a place among the most enjoyable pictures of the year. It is taken from Maude Fulton's play about the conceited author and the girl of the slums he picks up as a heroine for his next novel, takes her home to his mother where she shocks the entire household. There is a love story of course, and a happy ending. Also Paramount News and Comedy.

Daily matinees at 4 p. m. Evenings at 8 o'clock.

Admission (except Wed and Thurs. —Adults, 35c at nights and 25c at matinees. Children under 12 years of age, 15c to each show.

Intercollegiate

Co-ed freshmen in the business school of City College, New York, are prohibited from wearing lipstick, jewelry, or similar refinements, and they are required to adorn themselves with a lavender bow and black ribbon on their left shoulders.

"A farmer contributed his mite to medical lore by pointing out that every home should have one skunk to avert colds—perhaps on the principle that one sniff a day would keep the doctor away."—Skull and Bones, Medical College of Virginia.

Mrs. Annie Fellows Johnston, author of the "Little Colonel" series of widely popular children's books, is dead at her home near Louisville, Ky., at the age of 68. Though ill for 15 years, Mrs. Johnston had written steadily until 1929.

Scholarship hath its reward most everywhere. It's quite tangible at Millsaps College. A student with an average above ninety need only pay seventy-five dollars for his tuition, which for those below this level, is one hundred dollars.

Students at Westfield, Mass., State Normal school are enjoying the newly completed Alumni gardens and tennis courts. These were made possible from gifts of the Alumni association and were constructed during the summer.

$5 IN GOLD

Will be presented to the best model appearing in the

FASHION SHOW

to be held at the EACO THEATRE

WEDNESDAY NIGHT, November 4th

In conjunction with the feature picture, "THE BELOVED BACHELOR" with Dorothy Jordan and Paul Lukas

LIVING MODELS WILL DISPLAY Dresses from the

New York Dress Stores

FARMVILLE, VA. DANVILLE, VA.

Southside DrugStore

Direct Eastman Kodak Agency (Fresh Films)

LET US DEVELOP YOUR FILMS

ONE DAY SERVICE

Complete line Greeting Cards

Just One Block From Campus

YOU WOULD LOVE TO HAVE YOUR SHOES FIXED AT THE

Lovelace Shoe Shop

110 Third Street

Mack's

"WE NEED YOUR HEAD TO RUN OUR BUSINESS"

We Use the Frederick Method Hair Cutting and Thinning a Specialty

BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP

323 Main Street

Gray's Drug Store

QUALITY—PRICE—SERVICE

Come in and Get Acquainted

We Are Glad to Have You With Us

Farmville, Virginia

Shannon's

Is Headquarters for the Best SANDWICHES —and— DRINKS —in— FARMVILLE

BALDWIN'S

QUALITY PRICE SERVICE STORE

The Style Shop For College Girls

Kleanwell

CLEANERS AND TAILORS

Expert Cleaning, Repairing and Remodeling of Ladies Garments

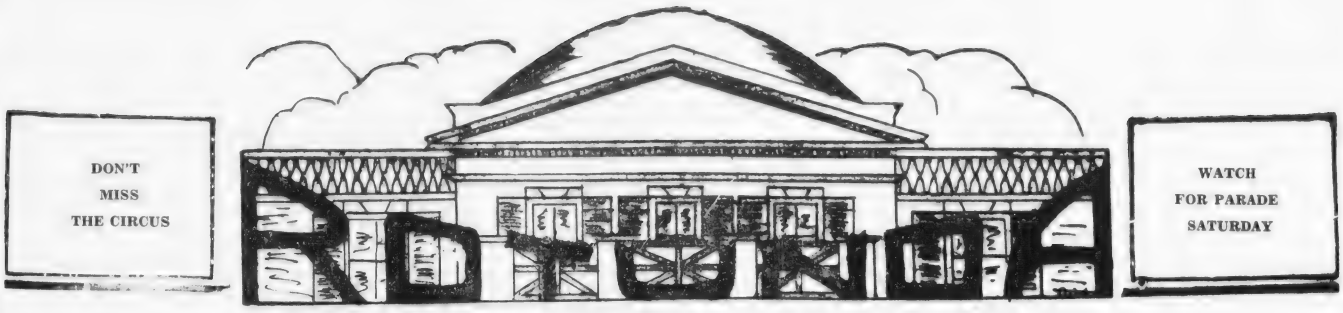
Special prices for cleaning and remodeling

Main Street, Opposite Postoffice Phone 98

S. A. Legus

TAILORING CLEANING AND PRESSING

Farmville, Va.



Volume V. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 4, 1931 No. 6

S. T. C. Adopts New Cut System That Was Introduced by Miss Tabb

Absences of Students Are Recorded in Registrar's Office Each Day

A new system of reporting cuts at State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia went into effect Monday, November 2. This system was introduced by Miss Tabb, the registrar of the college, and heartily endorsed by Dr. J. L. Jarman, the president.

The new system requires that daily report blanks be provided the members of the faculty; upon these blanks will be recorded a student's absence. These reports will be filed in the registrar's office each afternoon; the following morning they will be posted on the bulletin board. If the teacher does not meet his class, he must, likewise, report his absence. This report, also will be recorded in the registrar's office.

At the end of the quarter, the parents of the students will be notified as to the number of absences, excused or unexcused, that their daughter has had during the quarter. If a student's absence is excused, she must bring her absence slip to class and have it signed by each instructor whose class she missed. Then, the student must take the signed slip to the registrar's office where her absence, excused or otherwise, will be recorded on her permanent record card. An infirmary slip may be accepted in lieu of the teachers signature on absence blanks.

Absence of students on the Dean's list will be reported just as those of the other students; however, it will be noted in the office that their absences are legitimate.

This new system of making daily reports will do away with the necessity of sending in "cuts" on bi-weekly reports.

MATHEMATICS CLUB TO HOLD MEETING

The next meeting of the Mathematics Club will be held Monday, November 9, at five o'clock in Room 2. There will be a very interesting program presented dealing with the first methods and means of written computation. All members and others who are interested are urged to make use of this opportunity to enrich their mathematical knowledge.

The officers for this year are:
President ..... Margaret Addleman
Vice-President ..... Doris Robertson
Sec.-Treas. ..... Margurite Massey

STATE BAPTIST STUDENT CONFERENCE HELD

The Virginia Baptist Student Conference was held in Richmond at the First Baptist church, October 30-November 1. Eleven girls from Farmville S. T. C. were registered at the conference.

The keynote of the meetings was "Victory for Christ". The leader of devotionals was Dr. Richard Owens, pastor of Calvary Baptist church, Roanoke. His devotionals were based on the "Elements of Christian Victory." Perhaps the most inspiring talks were those rendered by Dr. John L. Hill, book editor, Baptist Sunday School Board. Dr. Hill spoke Friday night on "The Cost of Christian Leadership" and again Saturday morning on "Victory for Christ Through the One-Purpose Life."

The outstanding social function was the banquet held Saturday night at the church. The meeting closed Sunday afternoon with the election of state officers for the coming year.

Officers elected were Andrew Christensen of Wililam and Mary, president Caroline Walker of Averitt College, Gilman Tyler of V. M. I., J. R. Gay of V. P I., vice-presidents; Raymond Abbitt, Richmond College, secretary - treasurer, and Lillian Woodley of Farmville State Teachers College, reporter

LECTURE GIVEN BY MR. BOOTH FOLLOWED BY A RECEPTION

Mr. C. Douglas Booth, well known English writer and lecturer, who is making a tour of the South, and discussing international relations in educational institutions, was the guest of the Virginia Gamma chapter of Pi Gamma Mu Wednesday evening, October 28. He spoke at 7:30 in the Student Building Lounge on "The British Foreign Policy."

The members of the faculty and the members of the other honorary societies in school were guests of Pi Gamma Mu for the lecture and for the informal reception which followed.

INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS ASSN. TO HOLD MEETING

The Fifth Annual meeting of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association, will be held Friday and Saturday, November 13th and 14th, in Lynchburg, Va., with Randolph-Macon Woman's College and Lynchburg College acting as hosts.

Art Exhibition To be Held Here Next Wednesday

Reproductions of Famous Masterpieces of Different Nations Shown

The Art Exhibit scheduled fo rthe local schools will be on display at Cottage M at S. T. C., November 9, to 13. The reproductions are of the finest type produced, showing the original color as well as the brush strokes of the original canvases.

There are 150 pictures in rich color, the reproductions of the great masterpieces of different nations.

To be able to recognize a number of good pictures at sight, to describe them, to be familiar with the artists' names, pictures, subjects and style is the aim of Art Appreciation as studied in schools today. Joy, in line, form and color was instinctive even in primitive man and this fundamental love of the beautiful can be made a great uplift to the personal character of everyone.

Debate Club Takes In New Members

The Debate Club held try-outs and the following new members were taken in:

Lottie Dixon
Margaret DeShazo
Ester Haskins
Pela Kutz
Elizabeth March
Margaret Murray
Mildred Linthicum
Grace Rowell
Alice Rowell
Helen Ward
Birdie Wooding
Chappelle Weisiger
Lucy Powell

There will be a regular club meeting Thursday night and all members (old and new) are expected to be present.

OBSERVERS OF COLUMBIA AT TRAINING SCHOOL

A whole class from Columbia University visited the College Training School today and observed the teaching of student teachers.

The class has been observing in schools in various parts of the country and will go on from here to other schools. After their return to Columbia the members of the class will discuss the good and bad points in teaching noted in their observations

JANE ADAMS GETS PICTORIAL REVIEW PRIZE

Jane Adams has just been honored with the Pictorial Review award of $5,000 given annually to that American woman who has the most made the most valuable contribution to literature, arts, natural science or social welfare. The award was conferred upon Miss Adams for her work in social welfare and international peace. Last spring she received a similar award, the M. Carey Thomas prize from Bryn Mawr College. Characteristically she is devoting both sums to unemployment relief

Continued on page four

FRANCES DORIN MEMBER FRESHMAN COMMISSION

Frances Dorin's name was left out of the Freshman Commission list in last week's Rotunda.

Circus is Coming to State Teachers College Next Saturday, Nov. 7th

LYCEUM PROGRAMS FOR YEAR SCHEDULED

The Lyceum programs to be given this year are those by: Reginald Boardman, famous pianist and composer; Miss Des Rosien, soprano and reciter, and Dorothy Barth, young violinist accompanied by her sister, Sara Barth.

Mr. Boardman is greeted by the New England states as their most outstanding pianist. He is highly praised by many papers and magazines.

Musical Amercia

"Mr. Boardman gave an unusual program in Jordan Hall, October 19. His touch is agreeable, and his tone quality is always rich and beautiful. He is sensitive to shades of color, and is alive to the structure and spirit of the music he plays."

Boston Transcript

"Mr. Boardman's new song, "A Christmas Carol," has a melody of genuine charm and distinctiveness. A melodic gift that can conceive a line is a priceless treasure."

Miss Yvonne Des Rosiers' inherent dramatic ability makes her costume recitals a genuine delight as well as her programs of contemporary songs.

The following are a few praises of her abiltiy and personality:

A typical comment from the State Teachers College, Millersville, Pennsylvania:

(Continued on page 4)

THIRD DISTRICT OF FEDERATION OF MUSIC CLUBS TO MEET AT S. T. C.

The Third District of the Federation of Music Clubs of Virginia will hold its yearly meeting in the small auditorium and lounge of State Teachers College. A splendid program has been arranged by Miss Hallie B. McMillan of Stratford College who is chairman of this district. Invited speakers are, John Powell, well-known musician, Alfred H. Strick, from our own faculty, and musical numbers will be given by Mr. Raymond Aubrey, Miss Irene Leake, and the String Trio from the College.

MUSICAL PROGRAM PRESENTED IN CHAPEL

Another of the series of musical programs which are being presented weekly was given in chapel Saturday morning. Mr. Cook of Baptist church, presented his band of boys in: "Gypsy Love Song," "The Last Chord" and several other selections.

Parade and Many Interesting Stunts Will Draw Huge Crowd

The College Circus is to be held Saturday night at 8 o'clock in the big gymnasium, with Margaret Banks presiding as the circus queen Many interesting stunts are to be given, besides numerous side shows as added attraction.

The program is as follows:

Parade—3 P. M.

Line of march—North on High street to cannon—Reverse South on High street to Main—West on Main to Third street—North on Third street to Presbyterian church — Up Randolph street to S. T. C.

This parade will be stupendous in size and unparalleled in beauty and cleverness.

Circus—The regular ring show of the circus will begin promptly at 8 P. M. The following schedule will be followed:

I. Klever Klass Performances
Freshmen
Sophomores
Juniors
Seniors

II. Wild Animal Act.

This act will include some of the most daring feats ever performed by ferocious beasts, such as elephants, zebra, wild bulls and trained seals.

III. Master Minds Mid Many Cheers

A riotous laugh from the beginning to end.

IV. Ought Autos or Ought not Autos.

Hear one of the biggest questions in the world settled.

V. Rollicking Rhymes.

Relive your childhood.

VI. Awful Accident.

You read about them, hear about them. Come, see one.

VII Tatters on Tight Ropes

VIII. ?

IX Klever Klowns.

(Continued on page 3)

RUFFNER LITERARY SOCIETY HAS PROGRAM

The Ruffner Literary Society met Wednesday night, October 8, for the purpose of initiating the new members. It was decided that the society would hold its meetings on the second and fourth Wednesday nights in each month.

After Margaret Fisher welcomed the new members a very interesting program was rendered by Margaret Massey. It included short stories, which were written by Rachel McDaniel and Marjorie O'Flaherty.

'Enter Madame" is Chosen For Fall Play at State Teachers College

The fall play which all S. T. C. and Hampden-Sydney, as well as the people of Farmville and nearby towns, have been looking forward to has been scheduled. This fall play, which is always given by S. T. C. Dramatic Club and the Hampden-Sydney Jonleurs, will be Friday night, December 5, 1931; "Enter Madame," a light, modern, and amusing play is the production that these clubs will present. Practices are being held each night; the play is coached by Miss Wheeler, head of reading and dramtics.

The fall play is particularly good and it is one entertainment that no one ever misses; it is different from the spring plays in that it is usually less serious and more adapted to the combination of S. T. C. and Hampden-Sydney talent.

"Enter Madame" is a rare treat for S. T. C. and no one should let the opportunity pass for seeing this delightful play.

Following is the cast:

Gerald Fitzgerald	Joe Perry
Madam Della Robbia	Nancy Burgwyn
Flora Pretson	Jenlee Knight
John Fitzgerald	Edward Bell
Aline Chambers	Sallie Russell
Bice	Margaret Banks
Achimede	Frank Pauley
Miss Smith	Helen Warren
The Doctor	Edward Poole
Tomomoto	Edward Paulette

American Education Week to be Observed; To Show School Results

Parents and teachers in hundreds of communities throughout the United States will discuss "What the Schools are Helping America to Achieve" in the eleventh annual American Education Week which will be observed November 9-15. The program will be sponsored as it has been for a decade, by the United States Office of Education, The American Legion, and The National Education Association.

The schools belong to the people. They are an expression of the hopes of the people for the future of their children and of the nation. The obligation to help shape the life of tomorrow is shared by very citizen who has the national welfare at heart. If all citizens are to help determine the through education they must not only seek information about the schools, they must take an active part in studying their needs, planning their objectives and measuring their achievements. American Education Week offers an opportunity for such participation.

During American Education Week, the doors of thousands of schoolrooms will be open. Citizens are especially invited to inspect the work of the schools. In the schools themselves, pupils, teachers and school officers will define more sharply the aims of education and critically test the extent to which they have been achieved.

THE ROTUNDA

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... LOUISE ELLIOTT, '32
Associate Editor ..... MARTHA GUNTER, '33

Board of Editors

News Editor ..... MARY DIEHL, '34
Literary Editor ..... VIRGINIA LOWE, '32
Athletic Editor ..... MARGUERITE MASSEY, '33
World News Editor ..... SARA HUBARD, '32
Intercollegiate Editor ..... MARTHA BROTHERS, '34
Social Editor ..... DOROTHY PRESCOTT, '34
Art Editor ..... KATHRYN ROYSTER, '33
Feature Editor ..... MARTHA WALTERS, '32
Humorous Editor ..... EVELYN JONES, '32
Alumnae Editor ..... MISS CARRIE B. TALIAFERRO

Reporters

CLEO QUISENBERRY, '32 — DOT SNEDEGAR, '33
DOROTHY WOOLWINE, '34
CARRIE DESHAZO, '33
Proof Reader ..... VIRGINIA BRINKLEY, '34
Associate Proof Reader ..... ALICE ROWELL, '34

Managers

Business Manager ..... DOREEN SMITH, '34
Assistant Business Manager ..... MILDRED GWALTNEY, '34
Circulation Manager ..... MARY GREGORY, '33
Assistant Circulation Manager ..... HILDEGARDE ROSS, '33

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting an dtreating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



New Plan Adopted

Of interest to the faculty and especially to the students, and of decided value, was the unexpected notice issued by Miss Jennie Tabb concerning the cutting of classes.

According to the new plan all absences shall be reported on the daily report blank. When a class is missed, this issue will be noted on the student's individual card and her parents will be notified at the end of the quarter as to the number of excused and unexcused absences she has had. When a student has an absence excused, the teacher will sign the blank and instruct the student to file it in the registrar's office.

The reasons for this plan are good. It will do away with the handing of cuts in on bi-weekly reports. It will eliminate unnecessary absences from classes. It will show our parents whether we are meeting our obligations or shirking them.

Students, let's not cut classes unnecessarily! Let's cooperation with the faculty and registrar in keeping a record of excused absences. Let's show our parents that we are not shirkers! With a new start in checking attendance of classes or let's make a new start in attending. Let's make our parents, the faculty and the registrar proud of us.

OVER THE TEACUPS

Listen here, you! Get outta that tub, who d'ya think y'are, copping a girl's tub while she is dressing? Say! I'm in a hurry, I've gotta meet that pain in the neck Walter girl, and that sawed off, hammered down Eley in five minutes! Tea! I've got to sit around looking pretty and smelling sweet and saying how nice every thing looks for probably an hour! Wish I could run in grab a handful of sandwiches and dash out. Don't think it's the food I don't like. I can make away with plenty of that—but keeping up with Martha Walters gab is gonna give me indigestion.

Say! Lay off that dress and bring me a towel. We just got two minutes more!

Now, how do I look? I wish they'd hurry up, I've been waiting hours it seems!

What? You just saw Eley and Walters go down the hall in sweaters and skirts? Running? Well, they better run. When a couple of stiff necks like those keep me waiting, they're gonna know it! Even if they are upperclassmen! Just wait till they get here, I'll show 'em a couple! (Blankety-blank-blank).

Say, I feel like I've been slicked up and ready to go for an hour, it has been an hour! Gr-r-r-rf.

Oh, hello Martha, darling! How are you? And cute ole Eley! Just a minute. I have a few more finishing touches to make. Waiting? Oh, dear, no! Just this minute put my frock on! Yes, I like it too—just an old rag, however. You two look perfectly precious! Eley, you do have the best looking clothes and you, too, Walters, that's a knockout. I cant' wait to see your room. It's so good-looking. I love teas anyhow, seeing everybody and gossiping around. No, the food doesn't interest me much. Since I've been up here my appetite has reduced half! Those ten pounds? Oh, yes, I'd forgotten those!

Oh, doesn't it look lovely! You all do look so sweet! How are you? Hello! Yes, I've met her. I've wanted to meet you for so long! So glad you could come back so we could see you!

Thanks, m-m-m, so good! Thanks! I believ I will take another if you really don't mind. Thanks! I really am such a pig. Can I have another, really? Thanks! Oh, everything is so good. Yes, and its such a lovely day. Thanks! Just one more. I just can't resist this food.

Oh, I had such a grand time! I really hate to leave. Yes, I'll come back! When I can stay longer? What do you mean? Oh, okay! Goodbye everybody! Every thing was swell!

Roomie, I thought I'd die! Martha Walters thought she looked so cute and Eley shined all over the place and they didn't pass the green sandwiches but five times. Bucha stiff-necked tightwads! Gosh, I'm glad to get back. Here's a couple of handful of nuts I brought for us to munch on tonight.

INTERCOLLEGIATE

Although Yale locks are being used on the doors of the Harvard University buildings, a contract has been made with the manufacturers whereby the name "Yale" will not appear on any of the locks.—Swathmore Phoenix.

College men prefer college women as life companions, according to the nation-wide poll of the College Stories Magazine. The poll revealed that men preferred college girls because they have "it", intelligence, and a knowledge of the higher values of life.

The University of Arizona has instituted a change which is both better and worse for the men there. Coeds are to pay half of all dating expenses; but counteracting this favorable plan (for the male students) is another which allows the girls, in consideration of their financial ouput, to ask for dates.

The Kentucky "Wildcats" called on President Hoover while they were on their reecnt trip to Maryland, and the "Kernel" reprints a picture of the President with the members of the football squad.

REMEMBER ART EXHIBIT

Remember the art exhibit in Cottage M, next week. Admission: students, 10 cents; adults 25 cents. The ticket, not transferable, twenty-five cent ticket is a season

Much Ado 'Bout Nothin'

Some girls are dumb but how about the freshman who wanted to know the salary of the hall presidents.

Hildegarde Ross gives us the latest point on hockey playing—goalkeeper takes a chair with you—Avoid the strain of standing. Bad for the heart.

We wonder when Grace Virginia started collecting—certain pieces of wearing apparel.

Which reminds us that student body meetings are really social. "Pig" is being played.

Have you heard the latest theme song "Shine ittle grub worm, glimmer, glimmer."

Due to the depression some one has "swiped" 'a pound cake. Owner seeks recovery.

Notes from the faculty:
Have you gone to get your dinner, yet.
Too bad it is inhuman to use chloroform.

ALUMNAE NEWS

Miss Pattie Garrett of Richmond will sing at a Colonial Musical to be given by the Nathaniel Bacon Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution on November 6. This will be part of a program of music which was played and sung during the life of George Washington. Miss Garrett was one of our college soloists when a student here, and delighted many with her sweet voice.

Mrs. J. Barrye Wall (Mary Lancaster) read a most interesting paper on "Yorktown the Capstone of Washington's Military Career" before the Judith Randolph Chapter of the D. A. R. on October 15.

Miss Margaret Goode Moore (W. C.) visited the College this fall after an absence of thirty years. She was naturally surprised and pleased at the changes in dancing and spent last summer abroad studying, most of the time in Paris. This winter she is solo dancer at the Metropolitan Opera House, New York.

Mr. Robert D. Borwning of Orange, father of Mrs. Mildred Browning Rogers (R. L.) has invented a machine to harvest soybeans and similar crops economically and efficiently, which will lead to a wider diversification of crops in Virginia because if its comparative cheapness and ease of operation. The harvester has recently been successfully demonstated in the presence of leading agricultural experts.

Miss Mary Virginia Linney has been plaintiff in a $10,000 damage suit for injuries sustained in an automobile accident in which her back was broken. The jury gave a verdict for $1,300 in her favor and her attorneys moved to have the verdict set aside. The hearing has been postponed because of an accident to one of the lawyers.

On Saturday, October 24, Miss Mary Florence Brightwell of Pamplin became the bride of Willard Dupuy Ligon of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Watkins, Jr., of Hastings-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., are spending the winter in Farmville. Mr. Watkins will be associated with his father in the operation of the Planters Warehouse. Mrs. Watkins was formerly Miss Catherine Armstrong of Farmville.

A rather sizeable island in the Potomac River at Washington that once belonged to Lord Baltimore, is to be the site of a national memorial to President Roosevelt. The island has been bought by the Roosevelt Memorial Association. The association has in mind a memorial that will rank with the Washington monument and the Lincoln memorial.



TODAY'S THOUGHT

I took my little key
And opened up my diary;
I dipped my pen in ink,
And then began to think
What the little words would be
For today's golden memory.
My thoughts began to stray away
For I didn't know just what to say;
And then I deeply thought again
Alas! I wrote with ink and pen—
I love you, dear.

"C", '35

FUTILITY

I would think of greatness that will be;
Of books to write, of stirring plays to see;
To soar to higher worlds would be my thought,
Where knowledge and truth will be the things most sought.

To realize a dream of perfect love;
Of glory that is faith, from One above:
These I would think of. But all I can recall
Is a growing ache—and the way sun slants in fall.

Easter Souders

AUTUMN SCENE

Out of the deep rise
Mountains of gold, and
Where the sun touches them
They glitter.
The maples
Flaunt their flaming glory—
Beneath the whirring wings
Of Wild Geese flying
South.
Pumpkins guard the
Bound sheaves of corn
As eventide comes and
The round October moon
Envelopes the world in
Romance.

M. von S., '32

APART

Ah, now that I have loved you,
I can no longer go
Across the wide, eternal sea
Where spring winds blow.

I cannot look on Como
When the moon drifts through the air
And all the rapt-still mountains
Stand by, is if aware.

I cannot watch the fishermen,
Home in the early day,
Spread all their dripping nets to dry
By Salerno Bay.

I cannot look on Italy
For, if we are apart,
The pang of all her loveliness
Would break my heart!

Rittenhouse

PHANTOM LOVER

One night we shared
The mystery of
Perfect love
That night has past and left me
Only
Grim reality.
Lost in the power
Of your personality—
An empty shell
A farce—
For you know not sincerity
Good for a dream of love—
Nothing more.

Glide on through Life and
Loves,
My phantom lover
No longer mine, but
To me,
Never other's.

MORN SONG

Hilda Conkling

There is a star that runs very fast
That goes pulling the morn
Through the tops of the populars.
It is all in silver,
The tall star:
The moon rolls goldenly along
Out of breath
Mr. Moon, does he make you hurry?

SOCIALS

The following girls spent the week-end in Richmond: Gladys Matthews, Phyllis Denit, Charlotte Oakey, Katherine Logan, Bessie Mae White and Mary Kathryn Taylor.

* * *

Mary Arthur Billups, "Chic" Mosby, Catherine Marchant, Vernie Oden and Virginia Young attended the game and dance in Blacksburg this week-end.

* * *

Elma Rawlings and Ella Mallory spent the week-end in Lawrenceville.

* * *

Virginia Ann Huntsberry and Mary Lou Fritz, spent the week-end with Jenny Wheeler in Hopewell.

* * *

Frances Potts, Anne Davis, Ruth Ford, Helen Harris and Lucille Roche spent the week-end in Lynchburg.

* * *

Ruth Floyd and Ruth Atkins spent the week-end in Martinsville.

* * *

Those who were in Roanoke this week-end are: Lillian Hogan, Helen Smith, Garnett Hodges, Lib Mason, Dot Waynick, Josephine Smith, Kathryn Brown, Sarah Ford and Lois Barnes.

* * *

Ruth Hunt and Ambler Lee attended the dances at the University of Virginia this week-end.

* * *

Kathryn Rogers spent the week-end in Bristol.

* * *

Sarah Beck was at her home in Dinwiddie this week-end.

* * *

The girls who attended the B. S. U. convention in Richmond this week-end are: Margaret Bell, Velma Petty, Bessie Gunter, Christine Childrey, Lillian Shepherd, Norma Franklin, Lady Boggs, Dorothy Fields, Clara Mistr, Lillian Woodley, Nancy Shaner, Mary Winston, Cornelia Watts, Jane Witt, Alice Russell, and Margaret McNamara.

* * *

Polly McMurdo, Judith Hardy Bernie May Love, Elizabeth Kelley and Dorothy Prescott spent the week-end in Kenbridge.

* * *

Anna Knox spent the week-end in Norfolk.

* * *

Nancy DeBerry, Chappelle Weisiger, and Mary B. Fraser spent the week-end in Blackstone.

* * *

Clara MacKenzie spent the week-end in Portsmouth.

* * *

Mary Alice Young was in Boydton this week-end.

* * *

Lindsay White spent the week-end in Arrington.

* * *

Martha Gunter spent the week-end in Arrington.

* * *

Virginia Bledsoe was in Phenix this week-end.

* * *

Lillian Womack attended the Randolph-Macon football game in Ashland.

GYPSY CARNIVAL GIVEN BY ZETA TAUS

A gypsy carnival was hel din the Zeta Tau chapter room on Thursday, October 29 from 4:30 to 6 o'clock. In the gypsy tribe there were venders, dancers and a fortune teller, all appropriately costumed, who provided the entertainment of the afternoon.

SORORITIES BID NEW GIRLS ON TUESDAY NIGHT

The following girls accepted bids to sororities Tuesday night, Nov. 3rd:

Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Alfreda Shields ..... Salem, Va.
Betty Shields ..... Farmville, Va.
Wycliffe Scott ..... Orange, Va.
Mary Gilmer .... Big Stone Gap, Va.
Margaret Gilmer ..... Big Stone Gap
Nedra Bair ..... Beckley, W. Va.

Gamma Theta.

Frances Dillon ..... Lexington, Va.
Lucille Tiller ..... Richmond, Va.
Elizabeth Field ..... Richmond, Va.
Belle Lovelace .... South Boston, Va.
Evelyn Knaub ..... Richmond, Va.
Antoinette Jones ..... Norfolk, Va.
Martha Cross ..... Suffolk, Va.
Celia Jones ..... Lexington, Va.

Delta Sigma Chi.

Virginia Fox ..... Richmond, Va.
Nancy Burgwyn ..... Richmond, Va.
Dorothy Legare ..... Lynchburg, Va.
Burnley Brockenbrough ..... Staunton, Va.

Mu Omega.

Virginia Thornhill.... Bluefield,W.Va.
Margaret McCue ..... Staunton, Va.
Leola Barham ..... Norfolk, Va.
Lola McIntyre ..... Mt. Hope, Va.

Pi Kappa Sigma.

Margaret Copenhaver ..... Tazewell, Va.
Catherine Lee Young, S. Boston, Va.

Zeta Tau.

Mary Kathryn Taylor ..... Richmond, Va.
Alice McKay ..... Baltimore, Md.
Fannie Bosworth .... Brownsburg, Va.

Margaret Jack was initiated into Zeta Tau Sorority Monday night, Nov. 2nd.

MISS STRATEMEYER IS ENTERTAINED BY K. D. P.

Among the guests from Columbia University who are observing in our Training School this week, is Miss Florence Stratmeyer, the national secretary of Kappa Delta Pi, honor society in education. The Beta Epsilon chapter of Kappa Delta Pi is entertaining for Miss Stratmeyer at an informal tea in the Student Building lounge from four to five on Wednesday. Among those present will be the members of other chapters of Kappa Delta Pi who are on our faculty.

MISS ILER GIVES PARTY FOR JUNIOR CLASS

Miss Iler entertained the Junior Class with a very attractive party on Hallowe'en night. Various games suitable for the occasion were played. Prizes were awarded to several lucky girls. Refreshments consisting of apples and doughnuts were served. Each received a fortune which amused the groups when read. The class displayed its spirit and love for Miss Iler when they sang to her. The party ended with yells for the Junior Class Man.

CIRCUS IS COMING TO S. T. C. SATURDAY

(Continued From Page 1)

In startling, stirring, stupendous stunts.

X. Crowning of Circus Queen.

XI. Grand Parade.

Dance and eat at Chloe's Nihgt Club.

The V. P. I. students who were unable to attend the recent football game between V. P. I. and Georgia, saw the game by means of television. They declare that they could clearly see each play.

Y. W. C. A.

AT THE CLOSE OF DAY

Soft strains of music were heard from the direction of the auditorium. The crowd moved that way. We entered the auditorium that was dimly lighted with candles. The soft far-away music and the faint rays of candle light created an atmosphere of reverence.

The music ceased and someone read a passage of Scripture on "Prayer". The gist of it was: Christ, when preaching the sermon on the mount, told the people not to pray as hypocrites, nor use vain repetitions, for every day brings new problems, and at the close of every day there is something else for which we can thank God. The Lord's Prayer was given to the people at this time. We were told that prayer should be an essential part of our daily life, and that we should learn to play in times of peace and comfort—as well as stress and anxiety. Only through prayer is it possible to be intimate with God, for it is "Not by might, nor by power, but by my Spirit saith the Lord of Hosts."

PRAYER

She often longed for time to pray
In some dim, quiet, cloistered place,
But at her task from day to day,
Petitions reached the throne of grace.

A call for help in time of stress,
A song of praise when skies were clear;
'Till prayer seemd natural as breath
And God and heaven very near.

—Catherine Marchant
President Advance

MISS BERTHA CONDE VISITS W. & M. COLLEGE

Miss Bertha Conde, who is the student secretary of the Y. W. C. A. has been a recent guest at William and Mary Colleeg. Many of the students here remember Miss Conde, who vistied our campus a few years ago, by her very inspirational talks. At the convocation held Saturday, October 24, in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, at William and Mary, Miss Conde centered her talk around the problem of personality. She clearly stated that the biggest problem of personality is

Continued on page four

WORLD NEWS

Michael I. Pupin, widely know for his outobiography "From Immigrant to Inventor," has been voted the John Fritz gold medal for 1932, the highest American engineering honor. Without Mr. Pupin's discoveries and inventions, long distance telephone lines would still be unknown.

Henry Ford's museum at Dearborn, Michigan boosts a block of concrete in which Thomas A. Edison left his footprints indelibly and inscribed his name forever—and in which the spade once used by the great botanist, Luther Burbank, stands upright as a mute but eloquent tribute.

There are now 17,242 licensed pilots in the United States and 10,609 aircraft of various kinds on record October 1. New York State ranks first and California second in number of planes and pilots, according to the department of commerce.

New York will soon have its first double deck elevator. The cars are Siamese twins, two stories in height, serving two floors at a time, raised and lowered simultaneously so as to double the capacity of the elevator shaft.

The American Red Cross gave aid work of drought relief during 1930-31 according to its latest report. It raised and administered a fund of $10,894,000 in this great work, and at one time was giving assistance to 460,240 families.

HOSIERY BY MAIL

NEW FALL SHADES
FULL FASHIONED
ALL PURE SILK
CHIFFON WEIGHT
PICOT TOP
CRADLE FOOT
FRENCH HEELS

A real value at $1.50—our price $1.00 per pair postage paid—your money back if not satisfied.

Color card on request

ALTAVISTA TEXTILE CO., Inc.

ALTAVISTA, VIRGINIA

Electric Shoe Shop

WILL FIX YOUR SHOES
WHILE YOU WAIT

BEST WORKMANSHIP
AND LEATHER USED

Willis .... Florist

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

PHONES 181-273

Martin the Jeweler

Gifts of Lasting Remembrance

317 Main Street

Farmville, Virginia.

Joe Poole

ODORLESS CLEANING

Under New Manageemnt

W. T. SMITH, Mgr. and Lessee

208 Third Street Phone 355

TRY A PAIR OF DEXDALE
Beautiful Silk Stockings From

Verser's

THEY GIVE THE BEST WEAR
and
COULDN'T LOOK BETTER

White Drug Co.

Established 1868

The Confidence of the Community
For Over Half a Century
Finest Toilet Requisites
Drugs and Stationery

C. E. Chapell

COMPANY

Stationery, Blank Books and School Supplies

Cigars, Cigarettes and Soda

Main Street

Farmville, Virginia

S. T. C. GIRLS

Go to Wade's

For
The best fountain drinks
The best sandwiches
The best lunch plates
The best home-made pies and cream

WADE'S
The Home of the Needs

C. F. Butcher & Co.

The Convenient Store

FOR GOOD

THINGS TO

EAT AND DRINK

Weyanoke

BEAUTY SALON
A Complete Beauty Service at Moderate Prices
WEYANOKE HOTEL
Farmville, Va.

Fischer's

Records
Sheet Music
Instruments
Novelties, etc.
Repairing

Third Street

NOTEBOOK FILLERS

3 for 20c

These fillers are standard size for your notebooks and contain 50 sheets. Save 5c on every 3 you buy.

Get them at

Davidson's
HOUSE OF QUALITY
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

"The Store of your choice"

DO YOU WANT TO SAVE!

Your unrestricted choice of our $9.95 and $14.95 Dresses
Plenty of newest styles and colors to pick from. Charge it if you like **$7.85**

New sport Knit Dresses **$2.95**

Rull fashioned $1.00 hose Special, pair **50c**

The Hub Department Store

FARMVILLE'S BEST PLACE TO SHOP

Valuable News!

DOROTHY MAY STORES

Add New Department

Farmville's most beautiful store offers lovely new dresses of Jersey, Tweed, Knit and Wool Crepe. These dresses were originally sold at $488. Our tremendous buying power enable us to offer you these great savings. Come, see for yourself the marvelous value at **$2.74**



JOKES

Then, on the other hand, a bachelor's life is just one undarned thing after another.

"Why don't you like girls?"
"Oh, they're too biased."
"Biased?"
"Yeh—bias this and bias that, until I'm broke."

'Did you sell your vote?"
"Naw, I voted for that fellow because I liked him?"
"Aw go on—I heard he gave you ten dollars."
"Well, if a man gave you ten dollars you'd probably like him, too."

"I just thought of a good joke."
"Aw, cant' you get your mind off yourself!"

"Where are you going little flea?"
"Oh, I'm going to the dogs."

"Your hotel was highly recommended to me by a friend, but I'm most dissatisfied with the food and accommodation."
"That's nothing to me. Go complain to your friend."

"Jones strikes me as being an indolent sort of person."
"Indolent? Why that fellow is so lazy he always runs his car over a bump to knock the ashes off his cigarette."

"I've got a yen for you."
"Well, how much is that in American money?"

"Oh, what a charming necklace!"
"Yes, made entirely from my wedding rings."

Anxious Mother: "And is my little boy really trying?"
Teacher: "Yes, madam, very!"

"My mother sent me down here to get some of those new alligator shoes".
"Well, why don't you get them?"
"She didn't say what size shoes her alligator wears."

Tramp: "I haven't averaged more than one meal a day all this week, lady."
Lady: "Oh, are you trying to reduce, too?"

"So your husband tried for that government post, did he? Well what's he doing, now?"
"Nothing, he got the post."

"Say freshman, do you know who I am?"
"No, don't you?"

They wanted to arrest a man for making coffee on Sunday, but they couldn't find the grounds.

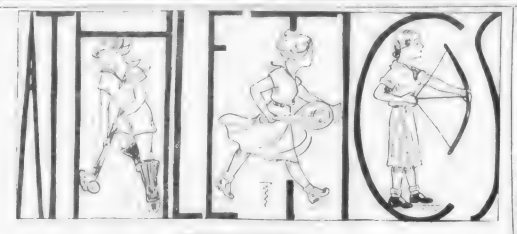
"Did you go to the character reader?"
"Yes."
"Well, did he know anything?"
"Well, he made me pay in advance."

Though wives don't hesitate, at times,
Their husbands to condemn,
It's strange how furious they get
If you agree with them.

"How did your father know that we went out in the car today?"
"Simple—remember the stout man we ran into? That was father."

"I've always traveled in the best circles of life."
"So that explains that dizzy look."

Sue: "Why don't you place your hand over your mouth when you yawn?"
Dot: "What! And get bit!"



VARSITY HOCKEY SQUAD PRACTICING HARD

"We're out to win
We're bound to win
We're going o'er the top."

The varsity hockey squad is willing and ready to back up this statement. They have been working hard for over a month .They pass, dribble and scoop down the field with a blue and white spirit that can't be defeated. In a few weeks the varsity squad is going to be given a chance to

"Do their best
To win the test,
For dear old S. T. C."

(Next week's Rotunda will tell the secret.)

JANE ADAMS GETS PICTORIAL REWIEW PRIZE

Continued from page one

and public welfare.

When we hear the name of Jane Adams, immediately we think of Hull House, that pioneer settlement house where the real spirit of democracy, the spirit of neighborliness has flourished for more than forty years. Hull House and Jane Addams have done much for immigrants. They have also pointed the way to native-born Americans who realized that the rising tide of industrialism must be directed so as to enrich the life of the individual and the community. From Hull House has come the sociological courses in our colleges, the network of settlement and neighborhood houses, the movement for city playgrounds, public baths, factory inspection, the juvenile court, the Immigrant's Protective League, the Children's Bureau at Washington.

From Hull House have come men and women with social vision— such figures as John Dewby, philosopher and teacher; Grace Abbott, chief of the children's bureau; Dr. Alice Hamilton, industrial hygienist; Gerald Swope, president of General Electric Company. Miss Addams was 71 last month but she continues her manifold activities. Her interest in welfare is not limted to her neighborhood nor to her country—it embraces the world.

HALLOWE'N SING GIVEN SATURDAY NIGHT

The spooks and the goblins were surely busy Saturday night. They held their meeting in the auditorium and entertained the student body.

The program of the witches and goblins was well carried out by a few students of the Junior Class under the direction of Mrs. Fitzpatrick.

Upon entering the auditorium a suitable atmosphere was created by two pumpkins lighted with candles. As the curtains were drawn, a witch's den was revealed. Bats, witches, cats, bones, chains, and blood played games to the tune of weird music! The shadow of two children were cast upon the wall by a dim bule light in the witches' den. Much moaning and groaning was heard! Two witches stepped forward with words of warning for the children; but, they heeded not the warning! As the wind howled around the corner of the den the witches danced and sang "The Goblins Will Get You If You Don't Watch Out!"

BRASSWARE FOR SALE

Do Your Christmas Shopping Early

Imported brassware will be sold at the circus Saturday night. Articles suitable for Christmas presents and other gifts will be the specialty. Because of a special arrangement, these things are being obtained at quite low prices, within the range of everyone's pocketbook.

Be sure to visit the brassware booth at the circus.

Come on, Juniors, and be 100 per cent. Keep that old spirit and pay your class dues.

ALICE COLLINS IS ASST. MGR. OF ARCHERY

Alice Collins has been chosen to be assistant manager of archery. Alice has her new bow and arrow, and is a good shooter.

If anyone wishes to use the archery equipment, they can do so if they see either the manager or her assistant.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT BEGINS THURSDAY

Tennis singles are beginning tomorrow. A number of girls have signed up for the tournament an dit promises to be very interesting. The girls will play as they are matched up on the tennis poster. Everyone who signed up for the tournament look to see whom you are to play and set a time for your game.

MISS BERTHA CONDE VISITS W. & M. COLLEGE

(Continued from page 3)

the "search for a form about which all our power should center." She further explained that there should be something above and beyond us to lift us out of the realm of self-centeredness. To most people that something would be God. To those on a college campus, perhaps, the interest center may be something entirely personal—a friend or even one's ownself. Miss Conde said she thought we should become world conscious, yet when we did we would realize the insignificance of man in a vast universe, and the necssity of a God. Though there is athletics for training us physically there should be some form of mental and spirtual training. The Y. W. C. A. here endeavors to give the spirtiual training through its various forms of service which it renders.

LYCEUM PROGRAMS

Continued from page one

"Miss Des Rosiers is the finest soprano we have ever had at our College. We certainly want her back next season.'

"Miss Des Rosiers possesses a soprano voice of unusual beauty and sweetness. She is a wonderful artist. —La Presse, Montreal, Quebec.

Yvonne Des Rosiers, soprano, was truly delightful. Clarity, diction and breath control have become intuitive. In consequence she sings to her audience rather than performing for them, a pertinent distinction among vocalists"—Worcester, Mass., Telegram.

Miss Dorothy Barth, girl violinist, has splendid technique and interpretation. Her accompaniments are played by Miss Sara Barth.

Musical America—"Dorothy Barth received an enthusiastic reception from a large audience, composed of many persons prominent in musical circles. She played in good style, a program consisting of Sonata in G. Minor by Handel, Concerto in A. Major by Mozart, and numbers by Glinka-Auer, Scott-Kreisler and Wieniawski.

EACO THEATRE

PROGRAM NOV. 4 TO 10

WED.—"THE BELLOVED BACHELOR" with PAUL LUKAS and DOROTHY JORDAN. Here is another "Daddy Long Legs", for it is as tender as a mother's heart; his one fault is loving too well. When he adopts a homeless waif as his supreme happiness in the love of the beautiful orphaned waif. A tender, compassionate love story with Paul Lukas more lovable than ever. FASHION SHOW —On this night beautiful girls will display the latest creations from the New York Dress Stores. The management will present the best model with a $5.00 gold piece. Come early for good seats.

THURS. & FRI.—CLIVE BROOK and KAY FRANCIS in "24 HOURS" He was a society husband and he didn't care who knew his affairs with the bewitching cabaret singer. But the one person who knows and cares —blows off the roof of New York, disclosing a tumult of seething emotions, a life-time of thrills. It all happens in 24 hours in New York where life is crowded with thrills, emotions and romance; where no man knows today what woman will be swept into his arms—and out again—tomorrow. From the novel that amazed thousands. This picture is honest, livid, vivid and living, with Brook and Francis at their best. Also an all-technicolor reel, "Beauty Secrets of Hollywood", and the first chapter of the action seriol "THE MYSTERY TROOPER."

SAT. ONLY—"BUDDY ROGERS PEGGY SHANNON and great cast in "THE ROAD TO RENO". America's most spectacular city; where marriages are unmixed in a minute; where love takes it on the chin; where drama's in the air. You'll know what Reno is all about after you've seen the real story of a divorce that began in hate and ended in bliss in this exotic city where a spade is a spade and a diamond is a broken promise. You'll be amazed. Also Screen Song and Fox News.

NEXT MON.—LIONEL BARRYMORE and KAY FRANCIS in "GUILTY HANDS". A woman's yell out of the blackness of night—a man is killed—another man appears in two places at the same time. Two people know how Gordon Rich was killed. Why don't they tell? He had a perfect alibi but it was a woman's wits which broke it. The climax of this murder mystery comes as a stupendous surprise. Don't tell others. Barrymore's magnificent performance is the crowning achievement of his brilliant career. Don't miss this great picture. Also Paramount News Comedy

NEXT. TUES—"THE PHANTOM OF PARIS" with JOHN GILBERT, LELIA HYAMS and LEWIS STONE. Here is as stirring and surprising a drama as the talking screen has shown with Jack Gilbert in a dual role which brings him back to popular favor. Cheated of love and honor he plotted the strangest revenge ever conceived. No hand-cuffs could hold the celebrated Cheri-Bibi. Love, intrigue, murder, mystery. A thousand breath-taking moments in a romantic and exciting drama. See the man with two faces. An exceptional picture for those who appreciate the very best. Also Paramount News and comedy.

Admission—Adults, 35c at nights and 25c at matinees. Children under 12 years of age, 15c each show.

THE S. T. C. CIRCUS

The "Big Attraction" at the show or at the game is correct apparel. The New York Dress Stores offer chic sport sdresses, street, afternoon and evening dresses at 3 low prices.

Whether on the acmpus or on the dance floor, you will find frocks here suitable for any occasion at
$2.88 $4.88 and $7.88

New York Dress Stores

"Authority in Styles"

FARMVILLE, VA. DANVILLE, VA.

Southside DrugStore

Direct Eastman Kodak Agency (Fresh Films)

LET US DEVELOP YOUR FILMS

ONE DAY SERVICE

Complete line Greeting Cards

Just One Block From Campus

YOU WOULD LOVE TO HAVE YOUR SHOES FIXED AT THE

Lovelace Shoe Shop

110 Third Street

Mack's

"WE NEED YOUR HEAD TO RUN OUR BUSINESS"

We Use the Frederick Method Hair Cutting and Thinning a Specialty

BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP

323 Main Street

Gray's Drug Store

QUALITY—PRICE—SERVICE

Come in and Get Acquainted

We Are Glad to Have You With Us

Farmville, Virginia

Shannon's

Is Headquarters for the Best SANDWICHES —and— DRINKS —in— FARMVILLE

BALDWIN'S

QUALITY · PRICE · SERVICE STORE

The Style Shop For College Girls

Kleanwell

CLEANERS AND TAILORS

Expert Cleaning, Repairing and Remodeling of Ladies Garments

Special prices for cleaning and remodeling

Main Street, Opposite Postoffice Phone 98

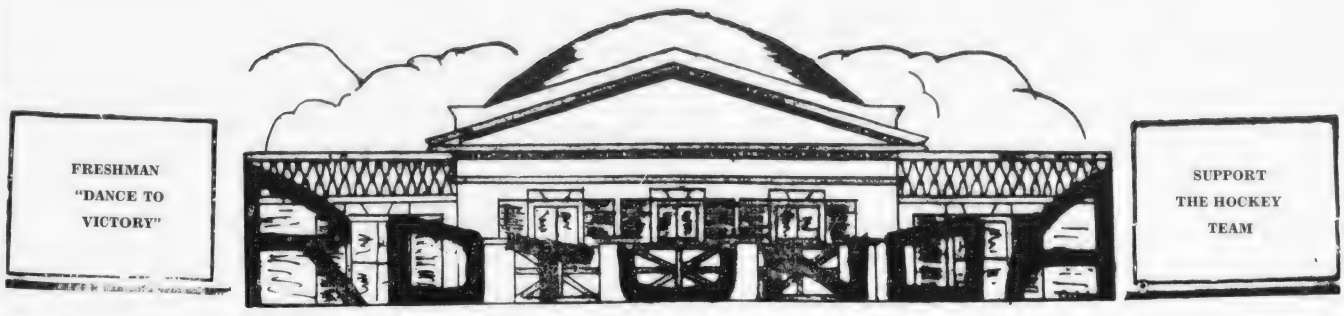
S. A. Legus

TAILORING

CLEANING

AND PRESSING

Farmville, Va.



Volume V. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1931 No. 7

Federation of Music Holds Meeting Here

Reports From Different Clubs Followed by Excellent Musical Program

MISS JULIA FUQUA PRESENT

The third District of the Federation of Music of Virginia held its annual meeting Friday, November 6, from ten to four, in the small auditorium of the State Teachers College at Farmville.

The meeting was called to order by Miss Hattie B. McMillan. One verse of "America" was sung after which Dr. C. V. Cook of the Baptist church gave a prayer.

Reports from Blackstone, Danville, Farmville, Lynchburg and other clubs were then presented. Following these reports was given a delightful musical program which included a string trio, directed by Miss Lisabeth Purdom, and two lovely numbers by Miss Irene Leake, champion radio singer of Virginia for three consecutive years. The numbers sung by Miss Leake were "The Hill of Gruzzia" by Mendnikoff and "Tell Me, Oh Blue, Blue Sky" by Giannini Mr. Alfred H. Strick, National Chairman of all Junior Festivals, gave an inspiring and instructive speech on music appreciation.

Miss Julia Fuqua, State President of Federation of Music in Virginia, who was introduced at this time, gave an excellent report on her trip to the National Convention of Federated Music held at an Francisco in June. She began her speech by suggesting that "this meeting pass a resolution to adopt the Folk Tunes in our country and to endorse the movement of John Powell and others of this state toward getting an appropriation of $5,000 from the state for the instituting a chair of music at the University of Virginia for Folk

(Continued on page 4)

Yearly Latin Verses Given to Governor

In Latin verses presented him at the Capitol November 5 at 9:30 o'clock, Governor Pollard was hailed as the "father and glory of our State" at whose birth "all the gods rejoiced." The verses represented the annual quitrent due from the College of William and Mary to the Governor of Virginia.

The yearly quatrent payment dates from the time when King William and Queen Mary, after whom the college is named, in granting the charter to the institution, decreed that it should present "on every 5th day of November two copies of Latin verses at the house of our Governor or Lieutenant-Governor of Virginia, in full discharge, acquittance, and satisfaction of all quitrents, services, customs, dues and burdens whatsoever, due or to be due to us or our successors for the said 20,000 acres of land, by the laws of customs of England or Virginia."

The custom of paying this annual quitrent, was observed scrupulously during the Colonial period, but was dropped thereafter until last year when it was revived as a tribute to the English conception of the value of classical training.

Robert C. McClelland, graduate student and instructor at the college, is the author of the verses this year. They will be presented to the Govern-

(Continued on page 2'

DR. J. S. HORSELEY SPEAKS ON CANCER

Dr. J. Shelton Horseley lectured on cancer, under the auspices of the Southside Community Hospital, in the Student Building auditorium Friday night, November 6. Dr. Horseley is chairman of the American Society for the Prevention of Cancer and is one of the prominent surgeons of the South.

Dr. Horseley said that cases of cancer have been constantly on the increase. Census department shows that in the year 1920 there were about 72,000 deaths caused by cancer. In 1929 there were 111,000 deaths caused by this disease.

Stress has been practically always been placed on children's diseases, but the diseases of the older people also need some attention. The majority of the cases of cancer begin in middle life, though cancer may be prevalent in the individual at any age Dr. Horseley put much stress on the fact that something should be done to check this disease which causes the death of so many people during the age which is the climax of their usefulness.

(Continued on page 3)

Curriculum Is To Be Revised

A meeting of the state educational leaders, including superintendents and teachers, was held at Farmville S. T. C. on Thursday, October 22 for the purpose of revising the curriculum for the State of Virginia.

The object is to revise the whole course of study, cutting out anything that is not needed, and teaching only those subjects that lend to the development of the individual It may mean that the whole course of study will be different from the present one pursued. For some time, educators have faced the proposition that a change should be made. The fact that the meeting was held at Farmville is a distinct compliment to our college. Farmville will play an important part in bringing about this change.

To make this change will require about three years work. The first year will be spent in study and investigation or research. Study groups will be held over the state under the direction of the division superintendent. Provision must be made for every teacher to participate in the study.

The second year will be given to recording and organizing the subject matter and material obtained from the first year's study. The third year will be the experimental year or a "trying out" of results. "There are differences of opinion as to the place subject matter should hold in the educative process." The object of the change is to find out the best method of teaching and organizing subject matter.

Present college students should be vitally interested in this change, for it will become workable about the time they begin work in the state.

ROANOKE GIRLS ORGANIZE CLUB

The newly organized and very peppy Roanoke Club held the first meeting Monday night. The following officers were elected:

President ..... Lillian Hogan
Vice-Prsident ..... Dorothy Snedegar
Sec.-Treas. ..... Sarah Ford
Adviser ..... Miss Nickols

With such a fine staff and such officers the Roanoke Club hopes to be a success. "From Acorn to Oak; Watch Roanoke" is the motto of the club.

Press Meeting To Be Held In Lynchburg

Delegates From the Virginian and the Rotunda Will Go to the Convention

AWARD GIVEN FOR BEST ISSUE

The Intercollegiate Press Association will meet Friday and Saturday, November 13th and 14th in Lynchburg, Virginia, with Randolph-Macon Woman's College and Lynchburg College acting as hosts. Waller Belhcer, Jr., of Lynchburg College is president of the association this year.

The Virginian and the the Rotunda will be represented at this meeting by Charlotte Hutchins, and Mary Thomas Rawls, Louise Elliott and Doreen Smith.

The issues of the two publications to compete with other college publications have been sent to the president of the association. A loving cup will be awarded the best publication in each class.

Among those who will take part in the program are Mr. Glass, editor Lynchburg News, Dr. Robert Beale, head English department of Lynchburg College, R. H. McNeil, editor "Epsilog," A. A. Lubersky, Chicago, and A. F. Hudgins from the Richmond "News Leader."

Recital Program Is Announced

The artist, Major C. T. Tittmann, bass-baritone of Washington, D. C., will perform in the college auditorium with the assistance of Farmville Silver Band and Junior Choral Club, November 19.

The following program will be given:

Part 1

Program by Farmville Silver Band.
R. M. B. ..... Jarrett
Midland Overture ..... Southwell
Albanian ..... Hall
Princess of India ..... King
Perfect Day ..... Jacobs-Bond
Washington Post ..... Sousa
a. Slumber Song ..... Gretchaninoff
b. English Folk Song
Junior Choral Club

Part 2

(1)

My Abode ..... Schubert
Who is Sylvia ..... Schubert

(2)

Oh Sleep, Why Dost Thou Leave Me ..... Handel
Aria. Oh Ruddier Than the Cherry
Rec. I Rage, I Melt, I Burn
Acis and Galtatea ..... Handel

(3)

God's Peace Be With You All .. Bach
(Solo cantata for bass. Performed for the first time in America at the Bach Festival, Bethlehem, Pa., May 15, 1931.
a. Songs My Mother Taught Me ..... Dvorak

(Continued from page 1)

b. Panis Angelicus ..... Cesar Franck
Senior Choral Club

(Continued on page 3)

KAPPA DELTA PI ANNOUNCES MEMBERS

The Beta Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, announces the following pledges:

Mary Thomas Rawls
Winston Cobb
Marguerite Massey

ART EXHIBIT EVERY AFTEROON THIS WEEK

From four until six in cottage M there is on display under aupsices of Miss Coulling, head of the art department, one hundred and fifty pictures of good size and color.

The Dutch school is well represented by the works of Terborch, Ver Meer, Frans Hals, Rembrant and Peter De Hoogh, while Durer and Holbein represent German schools. As for the Italian, Spanish, French, English and the American schools great delight will be taken in works of Michelangelo, Raphael, Leonardo da Vinci, Velasquez, Corot, Watts, and Amick.

Any picture sold before Friday evening will benefit the puchaser with a good per cent of reduction. The fee of ten cents will go towards getting pictures for the schools, and therefore instill within the youth of the country an apprciation for the works of the masters.

Annual Circus Scores Success

Clowns! Balloons! Elephants! Giraffes! Popcorn! Tight rope walkers! arade! Monkeys!—Circus! and much fun! The fifth annual circus went off with a bang Saturday, November 7.

For the parade in the afternoon ll Farmville and S. T. C. lined the streets to see the floats. The freshman class won first prize for their float, "The Baby Class Show."

For the circus proper, the gym was most colorfully decorated, colors being combined never seen together before. Henrietta Cornwell, as ringmaster, kept the audience informed as to exactly what was happening. The stunts were an entertaining conglomeration of Columbus, Marx Brothers, May Queen, debates, doctors, gym classes, clowns, animals, and so forth. The Dramatic Club stunt showing a history examination with paid seats and an audience, won first prize.

Then came the crowning of the Queen, Margaret Banks, after which hilarity became the keynote of the evening. Everybody went to "Cleo's Night Club", named for that famous Egyptian, and danced. Betty Hardy, dancer, was also on the program.

Finally, everybody went home. But the circus was only half over: the gym had to be cleaned up and disposal of hot dogs made!

Heretofore, the proceeds from the circus have gone to pay for the base of the Huntington statue of Joan of Arc. Since that was completed last year, the money this year will go to help pay for the national convention of Alpha Kappa Gamma which will be held here in the spring.

MUSICAL PROGRAM BY COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

The musical program given in chapel Saturday was by the College Orchestra.

The entire orchestra presented two numbers; the light, fantastic "Spanish Dance" composed by Moskanski and the more subdued "In a Moonlit Garden by Olhmler. The orchestra was equaled in musical harmony by a stringed trio which presented "Aria" by Tenaglia and "Old English Dance" by Kramer. The talented musicians were Dorothy Fields, Mildred Steere and Gertrude Manners.

Concert Given by Miss Des Rosiers In Costume

Miss Barth, Violinist and Mr. Boardman, Pianist, Assist In the Program

"AVE MARIA" IS ENJOYED BY ALL

An interesting program was given by Misses Des Rosiers and Barth, and Mr. Boardman on Monday, November 9, in the auditorium.

Miss Yvonne Des Rosiers, soprano, gave a costume recital in which she wore a shepherdess costume, XVIII century costume, and a flower costume.

All of the numbers were enjoyed, but in particular the two, "Only a Rose" and "Ave Marie."

The program was as follows:
a—Rendez-vous ..... W. Aletter
b—A Little Damosel ..... Ivor Novello
c—Swiss Echo ..... Carl Eckert
(Shepherdess costume)
Souvenir De Moscow .... Wieniawswki
Dorothy Barth
Hymn to the Sun .. RimskyKorsakoff
Misses Des Rosiers and Barth
Scherzo—C sharp minor .... Chopin
a—Vous Dansez, Marquis .... Lemaire
b—The Laughing Song, Anne Sequin
c—Je Marche sur tous Les Chemins
Jules Massent
(XVIII century costume)
a—Allegro ..... Fiorillo
b—Malecuena ..... P. de Sarasate
c—Hugarian Dance ..... Veno Hubay
Miss Barth
a—Flowers, Who'll Buy ..... DeMert
b—Not Really ..... Ivor Novello
c—Only a Rose ..... R. Friml
(Flower Costume)
La Danse d'Olaf, ... Pick-Maniagalli
Ave Maria ..... Bach-Gounod
Misses Des Rosiers, Barh, and Mr. Boardman

Miss Des Rosiers had a delightful voice. Miss Barth showed unusual abiltiy as a violinist and Mr. Boardman as a pianist.

Dramatic Club Play Ran In New York

The Dramatic Club play, "Enter Madame" will be given Friday night, December 4, 1931. The cast is rehearsing every night now under the leadership of Miss Leola Wheeler, director of dramatics at S. T. C., and it promises to be a superb performance. This play is a romanic comedy in three acts written by Gilda Varesi and Dolly Bryne; it has had long runs in New York and London with Gilda Varesi. The play contrasts the artistic and scientific minds in marriage. Madame is a star of grand opera, possessed of the artistic temperament in all its varying moods. Her husband is a typical American business man, who like his quiet home and few servants. The play will be given in the S. T. C. auditorium by the dramatic clubs of this college and of Hampden-Sydney College.

Nancy Burgwyn, a freshman has the leading role. She is Madame, a star of grand opera; Miss Burgwyn, who takes this part well, is considered one of the best leads S. T. C .has had for some time. Joe Perry, of Hampden Sydney, led in many dramatic productions, is leading man in this play and he takes excellently his part as a typical business man. H e is always upset, however, by his opera-singer wife.

(Continued on page 2'

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... LOUISE ELLIOTT, '32
Associate Editor ..... MARTHA GUNTER, '33

Board of Editors

News Editor ..... MARY DIEHL, '34
Literary Editor ..... VIRGINIA LOWE, '32
Athletic Editor ..... MARGUERITE MASSEY, '33
World News Editor ..... SARA HUBARD, '32
Intercollegiate Editor ..... MARTHA BROTHERS, '34
Social Editor ..... DOROTHY PRESCOTT, '34
Art Editor ..... KATHRYN ROYSTER, '33
Feature Editor ..... MARTHA WALTERS, '32
Humorous Editor ..... EVELYN JONES, '32
Alumnae Editor ..... MISS CARRIE B. TALIAFERRO

Reporters

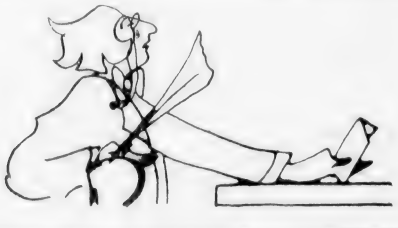
CLEO QUISENBERRY, '32 DOT SNEDEGAR, '33
DOROTHY WOOLWINE, '34
CARRIE DESHAZO, '33
Proof Reader ..... VIRGINIA BRINKLEY, '34
Associate Proof Reader ..... ALICE ROWELL, '34

Managers

Business Manager ..... DOREEN SMITH, '34
Assistant Business Manager ..... MILDRED GWALTNEY, '34
Circulation Manager ..... MARY GREGORY, '33
Assistant Circulation Manager ..... HILDEGARDE ROSS, '33

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting an dtreating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



An Open Forum

Beginning with next issue, the Rotunda is again running an open forum. Continued at intervals since the paper was first published, the open forum has met with a varied success. For a while after each new revival it has met with success. Then interest has died down. The Rotunda hopes to arouse interest in the open forum and sustain that interest.

The Open Forum is a place in which anybody and everybody can express his or her views on current affairs. In the form of a letter to the editor or editors, anything about school life not understood, can be made known, anything deserving praise, perhaps hitherto unmentioned, can be brought to the attention of those who read the paper, and anyhing which needs to be checked up on can be made known. Letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions on current affairs of school life, signed either by name, initials, or pseudonym will be published, if so desired, in the Open Forum column.

The Rotunda has felt for some time a need of an open forum and has been criticized for its lack of one. The paper hopes that the students, faculty, and other people, will express their views in the Open Forum.

AFTER LIGHTS

By Three Wise Frosh

"Who's that knocking at our door? Who's that knocking at our door?" asked the three young maidens. "Lights out, girls" said the gripey hall president, "or I'll have to report you." "All right," very sweetly. "Who does she think she is, anyway?" stage whisper. "She gripes my soul, and she pays no mind whatsover to those freshmen above us." "You're right. I think they get the urge to rearrange their furniture every night between twelve and one o'clock.' Move furniture, me eye!—They drink giggle soup, then play hide and seek." "Well, we wont' argue, but they raise more noise than all the rest of the hall put together." "Hey, cut the catty corner, and help me drag out the food. If you think I'm going to fix sandwiches for anyone but yours truly, you're absolutely nuts!" "Don't stick your neck out, we probably couldn't eat them if you did." "O. K. Pal, I'll remember that the next time you want to sleep through breakfast, and ask me to bring up a biscuit and sausage, while you catch up on your sleep." "Open the other blind, I can't find the knife, and what the heck did you do with the salt?" "If you'd hurry up and buy a battery for the antique flashlight, we could make use of it . . .ouch! Who put that chair there- If you'd only leave the furniture where it belongs, this toe wouldn't be broken like it is. Where is the mercurochrome? Turn the light on, 'cause I gotta find it, and if she says anything to me, I'll just ask her if she ever sprained a toe, in fact, I'm just in the mood to tell her plenty—let me at her." "Girls I've knocked once for lights, and quiet down right way, please." "Oh, yes ma'am, we're sorry."

Snap! Out go the lights, and the three S. T. C. sub-debs, hop into bed, having entirely lost their appetites.

First Freshman: "Let's go to sleep."

Second Freshman: "Good night, chickens."

Third Freshman: Good night, girls."

Thus it goes on for nights and nights in the quiet little village of Farmville.

WE SHALL NOT FORGET

"Pile the bodies high at Reims and Chateau-Thierry
I am the grass; let me work."

Twelve years have slipped through the hour glass burying deep old wounds, pain and suffering. However, when Armistice Day comes 'round each November faces, names, and events begin to burn within our memories and we are ever conscious of the fact that we still keep faith with those who died to restore the worlds' peace and make it a safe place in which to live.

As I trod on the sacred ground of the battlefields of France I could not help but realize that there still remained a heavy gash within the bosom of the earth. Charred trees mark the sky-line and small villages remain in ruins against a desolate countryside. Block houses stand steadfast along the Hindenburg line while Hill 108 bears a seemingly bottomless shell hole and the roadways are bordered on either side for mile on mile with hundreds of French, German and American crosses.

American funds are gradually but surely bringing about restoration work. Many of our states have contributed whole avenues of trees which shall in time restore the former beauty of the French highways. Several chapels have been erected through American support, and club houses have been built near the cemeteries for the comfort of the Gold Star mothers who return in vast numbers every year to visit their sons' graves. John D. Rockefeller has donated enormous sums for the restoration of Reims Cathedral which was used as a hospital during the war, while Carnegie has given a fine public library to the inhabitants of the town of Reims. At Chateau-Thierry a home for French orphans is being maintained under the auspices of an American Methodist Episcopal church while our Vassar, Barnard and Wellesley graduates carry on the educational instruction for the children.

We, as a generation so far spared from bloodshed and strife feel everlastingly indebted to those of twelve years past who so courageously fought and died for us and we shall not forget though time speeds by on fleeting wings.

OLD HAMPDEN-SYDNEY

As the sun lowered its rays over the ivy clad walls of Hampden-Sydney, I could not help recalling a bit of her early beginnings.

Then she was a small but historic institution which was founded in measures taken by the Presbyterian Church in 1774 to establish a "public 'seminary" in Prince Edward County. The prospectus of the Hampden-Sydney Academy declared hat no sectarian consideration should influence the conduct of the school, a pledge kept throughout its history. The Academy was opened on Jan. 1, 1776 and in May, 1783, a college charter was secured from the General Assembly of Virginia. The name was a memorial to the English patriots. Jno. Hampden and Algernon Sidney. Among the incorporators were Patrick Henry, James Madison, and a number of famous Virginians. The College increased rapidly in the scope of its work, number of students and endowments up to the Civil War. From 1863 to 1866, inclusive, no students were graduated, all of them enlisting in the Confederate Army as soon as they reached the age for service.

The record of the alumni is remarkable. Early students included William Cabell, Governor and Judge of the Virginia Court of Appeals. Joseph Carrington Cabell, co-founder with Thomas Jefferson of the University of Virginia; William Cabell Rives, twice minister to France, and William Henry Harirson, "the hero of Tippecanoe."

TRANSLATION OF LATIN VERSES PRESENTED

Continued from page one

or by a delegation composed of Dr. J. A. C. Chandler, president of the college; Dr. W. T. Hodges, dean of men; Dr. A P. Wagener, head of the ancient language department; Dr D. W. Davis, head of biology department; Robert C. McClelland, author of this year's verses; J. T. Baldwin, representing the language department, and Binford Sykes, president of the senior class.

Translated the verses read:

"Our Virginia, whom the poets hymn in song, thou mother of heroes, grant us this day, we pray, that with the blessing of the Muses we may sing of thy glory and that we may address with earnest words, O bountiful parent, him whom thou placest at the helm of thy destinies. At thy birth all the gods rejoiced. To thy shores their richest gifts will the ships bring througout the ages; nor does Ceres in other fields wander more joyfully. Mayest thou cherish the arts of peace; but, not forgetful of those of war, keep guard over the ashes of those who hold that it is sweet to die for one's native land—and in reverence may their posterity shroud their tombs with garlands. Today, father and glory of our State, these tokens of old, entrusted to us by the custom of our elders, we give again to thee. If God will, mayest thou be just and powerful. When cares of state press upon thee, be thou a counselor unyielding; as some towering mountain which beneath gentle breezes sways not, nor bends with the fury of the storm. When thy work is done best leader of the people, mayest thou come again to the home and calling to the Muses."

NEWS OF ALUMNA

An S. T. C. girl, Miss Martha Reed, will lead the Roanoke College German Club dance Friday and Saturday night, November 13 and 14, with Mr. Doug Dowdy of Roanoke. Mr. Dowdy is one of the outstanding leaders on the Roanoke College campus being a member of the student government, circulation manager of "The Brackty Ack," the college newspaper, associate editor of the college annual secretary and treasurer of the German Club, and a leader in the academic work having carried off honors many times.

DRAMATIC CLUB PLAY RAN IN NEW YORK

(Continued from page one.)

The dramatic clubs of these colleges are glad to have the opportunity of presenting their talent in such a well known play as "Enter Madame."



IN FLANDERS FIELD

Lieut-Col. John McCrae

In Flanders fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That marks our place; and in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing, fly
Scarce heard amid the guns below.

We are the Dead. Short days ago,
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders field.

Take up our quarrel with the foe;
To you from failing hands we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high.
If ye reak faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders Field.

GIFT

This is mint and here are three pinks
I have brought you, Mother
They are wet with rain
And shining with it,
The pinks smell like, like more of them in a blue vase.
The mint smells like summer in many gradeurs.

ENVY

If I am happy and you
And there are things to do,
It seems to be the reason
Of this world.

A CUP OF TEA

I held the scintillating liquid
In a lovely china cup,
And lifting up the shallow shell
Of steaming tea I supped
Until the leaves were settled
On its slender sides.
Dregs they were—but bitter symbols so I found
While looking for my heart's desire
Among the brown remains of amber tea—
(Oh we, who let our hungry souls aspire
To vain beliefs!)

Vain—because I saw you not
So with malice held my saucer tilted up
And heard the faint melodic crash
Of a broken china cup.
(No one saw but God—and he smiled
At my foolish little sin!)

R. C. F., '32

SOLITAIRE

Amy Lowell

When night drifts along the streets of the city,
And sifts down between the uneven roofs
My mind begins to peek and peer.
It plays at ball in odd, blue Chinese gardens,
And shakes wrough dice-ups in Pagan temples
Amid the broken fluting of white pillars.
It dances with purple and yellow crocuses in its hair,
And its feet shine as they flutter over drenched grasses.
How light and laughing my mind is,
When all good folks have put out their bedroom candles,
And the city is still.

DAISIES

Snow—white shawls— —
Golden faces
Countryside, hillside, wayside people--
Little market women
Selling dew and yellow flower
To make bread
For some city of elves.

MOUSE

Little mouse in gray velvet
Have you had a cheese breakfast?
There are no crumbs on your coat,
Did you use your napkin?
I wonder what you had to eat,
And who dressed you in gray velvet?

SOCIALS

Josie Spencer, Katherine Royster, erry Lee and Margaret Barker spent ie week-end in Lynchburg.

• • •

Dr. Jarman, Miss Mary White Cox, Irs. Warren, Miss Tabb, Miss Virinia Potts, Mr. Graham, Frances otts, Henrietta Cornwell, Ruth Hunt nd Mary Nelson went to Lynchburg unday to a buffet supper at the ome of Loulie Millner.

• • •

Fay Fuller, Louise Borum, and Virinia Thornhill attended the dance at ork Union this week-end.

• • •

Margaret Parker and Martha Cross pent the week-end in Ashland.

• • •

Those who attended the Lynchurg College-Hampden-Sydney game n Lynchburg Saturday are: Chick Tosby, Frances Dorin, Nancy Burwyn, Jean McClure, Ann McGann, nd Sarah Beck.

• • •

Margaret Eley, Margaret Gathrright and Nannie Barnes spent the veek-end in Richmond.

• • •

Catherine Logan, Alfreda Strick nd Charlotte Oakey, spent the weekend in Salem.

• • •

Ruth Floyd and Margaret Stiff vere in Norfolk this week-end.

• • •

Bernie May Love and Nancy Boykin spent the week-end in Kenbridge.

• • •

Those who spent the week-end in Roanoke are: Lois Barnes, Garnet Hodges, Dot Waynick and Lim Mason.

• • •

Frances Crawford and Josephine Smith spent the week-end in Staunton.

• • •

Belle Lovelace spent the week-end in South Boston.

• • •

Catherine Cogbill and Lorena Bland spent the week-end in Boydton.

• • •

Virginia Hamilton spent the weekend in Petersburg.

SCHOLASTIC AVERAGES OF SORORITIES GIVEN

Scholastic averages for sororities for the spring quarter of last year are as follows:

Zeta Tau	1.832
Mu Omega	1.634
Gamma Theta	1.285

Scholastic averages for the year 1930-1931 are as follows:

Zeta Tau	1.766
Mu Omega	1.596
Sigma Sigma Sigma	1.443

RECITAL PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED

Continued from page one

(4)

I Had a Horse* ..... Korbay
Cowboy's Requiem ..... H. S. Gregor

(5)

The Kerry Dance ..... Molloy
The Lass with the Delicate Air
Dr. Arne

(6)

Uncle Rome ..... Sidney Homer
Were You There? and Hard Trials, Negro spirituals arranged by
Harry Burleigh

"* The defeat of the Hungarian army of 25,000 men by 200,000 Turks at Mohacs on August 29, 1526, was one of the greatest disasters in the history of Hungary. The proverb,—the refrain of this song,—is still in constant use among the people."

SEEN IN THE CIRCUS



Tumblers: Frances McDaniel, Dot Snedegar, Martha Gunter

DR. J. S. HORSLEY SPEAKS ON CANCER

(Continued From Page 1)

Dr. Horseley stated that we cannot answer definitely the question as to whether or not cancer is hereditary. Cancer itself is not hereditary; but the loss of control of the cells is hereditary in that the cells go wild. We do not know what causes cancer, but we do know that it not a germ disease. In a case of cancer, the cells go through certain processes that pile up more cells.

If the cancer is removed early enough, either by cutting out diseased tissues or by radiation, then it can be cured. In the early stages of cancer, Dr. Horseley stated, there is no pain. This disaese may attack any portion of the body. In young people cancer of the bones is prevalent.

Dr. Horseley gave several symptoms of cancer which are: sudden pain; any unusual discharge; or any unusual indigestion.

Dr. Horseley's lecture was illustrated by twenty-three slides showing various forms of cancer cells and cancerous tissues. He also used two reels of films. These reels showed various forms of cell division, cancerous tissues, and the effect of radiation on normal and cancerous cells.

A DANCE TO VICTORY

Come and dance to victory with us on Saturday night, November 14! On that date the Junior Class—that class that has never known defeat, not even in its freshman year—will prove her further abilities to the student body by presenting a sing called "A Dance to Victory."

This sing will consist of dancing and singing and will prophesy the outcome of Thanksgiving Day. Everybody come to sing Saturday night and learn for yourselves which will be the victorious colors on Thanksgiving Day.

INTERCOLLEGIATE

President Hughes at Hamline will think twice before again offering an ice cream cone to each man on the freshman team for each touchdown in their scrimmage against the varsity. He did and had a bill for seventy-seven ice cream cones on his hands.

The latest addition to the curriculum of New York University is a class in group singing.

The Univeristy of Mexico at Mexico City is the oldest college in the new world. It was founded in 1551.

LARGE NUMBER OF HIGH SCHOOL HONOR GRADUATES HERE

An unusually large number of honor graduates of high schools is included in the present enrollment of State Teachers College at Farmville for the fall quarter, 1931.

Thirteen and a half per cent of the entire student body and eleven per cent of the freshman class were either valedictorians or salutatorians. From sixteen high schools we have more than one of these students at this time. Our own College High School leads, with three valedictorians and two salutatorians while Curdsville High School comes next with two of each.

These honor graduates come from seventy-one different high schools with a total of fifty-nine valedictorians and thirty-one salutatorians.

There are one hundred twenty-eight members of the honor fraternity, Alpha Phi Sigma, which automatically admits valedictorians and salutatorians of high schools, and of this number, only thirty-eight were admitted on the basis of high scholarship in college—all the rest came in through their high school honors.

Alpha Phi Sigma was established in 1930 and enrolled for that year one hundred sixty-five students. Of this number only nine failed to make the average required to retain their membership record—which demonstrates very plainly that the high school record of a students is, in most cases, an index of her college record.

Alpha Phi Sigma is for the recognition of high scholarship in students from the time they enter college and serves as an incentive to maintain the same high average.

Each day we grow disillusioned more and more. We have it on good authority that the night watchman at the girls' dormitory at Ohio Wesleyan has reported that his job is very unexciting.

HOSIERY BY MAIL

NEW FALL SHADES
FULL FASHIONED
ALL PURE SILK
CHIFFON WEIGHT
PICOT TOP
CRADLE FOOT
FRENCH HEELS

A real value at $1.50—our price $1.00 per pair postage paid—your money back if not satisfied.

Color card on request

ALTAVISTA TEXTILE CO., Inc.

ALTAVISTA, VIRGINIA

S. T. C. GIRLS

Go to Wade's

For
The best fountain drinks
The best sandwiches
The best lunch plates
The best home-made pies and cream

WADE'S
The Home of the Needs

C. F. Butcher & Co.

The Convenient Store

FOR GOOD

THINGS TO

EAT AND DRINK

Weyanoke

BEAUTY SALON
A Complete Beauty Service at Moderate Prices
WEYANOKE HOTEL
Farmville, Va.

Fischer's

Records
Sheet Music
Instruments
Novelties, etc.
Repairing

Third Street

Y.W.C.A.

MISS WHEELER GIVES LECTURES ON CHINA

The lectures on China, given by Miss Wheeler at prayers on Friday October 30, and November 1, proved to be both interesting and educational.

In imagination she led us across the waters, into a Chinese neighborhood. There we did not find the many luxuries of American life. Transportation was poor, the women were just beginning to assert their rights, and signs of China's becoming more modernistic were evident.

Beauty seems to be the one goal to which all Chinese aspire. This causes us to realize that the Chinese people are more cultured than the newspapers would have them pictured on some occasions.

Would that our newspapers and moving pictures would lend their strength towards promoting fellowship with the Chinese peoples.

A Chinese pageant will be given at prayers on Friday, November 13th.

PRAYERS MADE VERY IMPRESSIVE

Prayers have been quite impressive of late. The soft candle light, the sweet music, the inspiring talks have added a deep spiritual quality to prayers which heretofore on some accasions has been lacking. The night atmosphere lends much to the spirit of devotion at the close of a busy day at school. Without it the desired effect is lost.

The following is the program as carried out this past week.

Tuesday, November 3.

Leader	Mary Hood
Subject	Ideals
Violin Solo	Mannus

Wednesday, November 4.

Leader	Nell Weaver
Sub. "What Are We Doing Today?"	
Solo	Mary McCarn

Thursday, November 5.

Leader	Miss Mary White Cox

Continued on page four

Electric Shoe Shop

WILL FIX YOUR SHOES
WHILE YOU WAIT

BEST WORKMANSHIP
AND LEATHER USED

Willis....Florist

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

PHONES 181-273

Martin the Jeweler

Gifts of Lasting Remembrance

317 Main Street

Farmville, Virginia.

Joe Poole

ODORLESS CLEANING

Under New Manageemnt

W. T. SMITH, Mgr. and Lessee

208 Third Street Phone 355

TRY A PAIR OF DEXDALE
Beautiful Silk Stockings From

Verser's

THEY GIVE THE BEST WEAR
and
COULDN'T LOOK BETTER

White Drug Co.

Established 1868

The Confidence of the Community
For Over Half a Century
Finest Toilet Requisites
Drugs and Stationery

C. E. Chapell

COMPANY

Stationery, Blank Books and School Supplies

Cigars, Cigarettes and Soda

Main Street

Farmville, Virginia

NOTEBOOK FILLERS

3 for 20c

These fillers are standard size for your notebooks and contain 50 sheets. Save 5c on every 3 you buy.

Get them at

Davidson's
HOUSE OF QUALITY
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA
"The Store of your choice"

Valuable News!

DOROTHY MAY STORES

Add New Department

Farmville's most beautiful store offers lovely new dresses of Jersey, Tweed, Knit and Wool Crepe. These dresses were originally sold at $488. Our tremendous buying power enable us to offer you these great savings. Come, see for yourself the marvelous value at $2.74

DO YOU WANT TO SAVE!

Your unrestricted choice of our $9.95 and $14.95 Dresses Plenty of newest styles and colors to pick from. Charge it if you like $7.85

New sport Knit Dresses $2.95

Rull fashioned $1.00 hose Special, pair 50c

The Hub Department Store

FARMVILLE'S BEST PLACE TO SHOP



JOKES

H. S. C.: "That's a beautiful face of yours."

S. T. C.: "Thanks, I made it myself"

Mary Alice: "You lazy bum, you don't know which side your bread is buttered on."

Walters: "What difference does it make? I eat both sides ,don't I?"

Prof.: "What do we call a person who keeps on talking when people are no longer interested?"

Class: "A professor!"

Jane: "Waiter, there's a fly in this vanilla ice!"

Waiter: "Ah! They're going out for winter sports, aren't they?"

"Have you an opening for a bright energetic, college graduate, who can do anything?"

"Yes—and oh, don't slam it on your way out, please."

Teacher: "Who was Columbus?"

Cecil: "He was a crook."

Teacher: "Why, my dear!"

Cecil: "Well, he double-crossed the ocean, didn't he?"

A girl who thinks no man is good enough for her may often be right, but she's more often left!

College is just like a washing machine—you get out of it exactly what you put into it—but you wouldn't recognize it.

Outside: "Knock! Knock! Knock!"

Inside: "Hello, who's there?"

Outside: "Opportunity."

Inside: "Go away, you can't kid me; opportunity only knocks once."

Teacher: "Henry, how many feet are in a rod?"

Henry (a gangster's son): "Teacher, don't you mean how many bullets in a rod?"

Merchant: "You've been owing me this bill for years. I'll meet you halfway, I'm ready to forget half you owe me."

Student: "Fine, I'll meet you halfway, too. I'll forget the other half."

"Soviet gasoline is that with the 'red' tint," says Dumb Dora.

Early to bed
Late to rise,
And your girl steps out
With other guys.

Student: "Can a man change his nationality?"

Teacher: "No, why?"

Student: "Well, I just read where a man went up a pole and came down a rushin'."

Secretary: "You say you came in for an examination? Then let me fill out this card. How old are you?"

Spinster (coughing): "I've seen just 25 summers."

Secretary: "Pardon me, and how long have you been blind?"

Our idea of a man who has truly gone down in defeat is a man with fallen arches.

Teacher: "Who can name one important thing we didn't have a hundred years ago?"

Nancy: "Me."

"What did you say?"

"Oh, nothing. I just wondered about what you were talking about."

"Nothing."

"Well, go ahead then."

"What is the greatest change that takes place when water freezes?"

"The change in price, of course."

VARSITY HOCKEY SQUAD



From left to right, front row—Gunter, Burnaps, Massey, Crute, Foster, Wheeler, McDaniel. Second row—Cooper, Wright, Dickinson C. Mattox, Pratt, L. Mattox, Ridgeway, Kello. Third row—Miss Iler, coach, Gregory, Quisenberry, Walthall, Berger, Frasier Snedegar Sugden, Putney, Boswell, Souders.

ARCHERY PRACTICE TO BE HELD VERY SOON

Have you been out for archery? If you haven't you certainly have missed some fun. It isn't hard to learn, and someone will be here to show you what to do.

Archery practice from now on, will be on the field in back of the tennis courts. Come out, and try your luck.

FEDERATION OF MUSIC HOLDS MEETING HERE

(Continued from page 1)

Music." This suggestion was quickly put in the form of a motion by Mr. Strick and was seconded by Mrs. Robertson of Danville, Va.

Miss Fuqua brought an inspiring message from the national meeting. She pointed out the importance of having municipal bands, orchestras, and sings to help in the restoration of an optimistic mental attitude in our people.

After brief reports from a number of officers, the meeting was adjourned at 1:15 at which time lunch was delightfully served in the banquet room of the College tea room. Dr. J. L. Jarman, president of College, made the address of welcome.

The meeting resumed its progress at 2:30. The afternoon program began with two piano solos played by Miss Violet Older of the faculty of Randolph-Macon Woman's College, at Lynchburg.

An invitation was extended from the Chatham Club for the next annual gathering of the Third District. This was put in the form of a motion and was adopted and carried. The next District Club meeting will be held next fall in Chatham.

The concluding part of the program was composed of talks given by the national officers—Mrs. J. Norman Wills, Mrs. Cora Lucas, and Mrs. Eugene Davis, President of the North Carolina Federation of Music Clubs. At the close of these talks the following resolution was read and adopted:

Be It Resolved—That we, the members of the Third District of the Virginia Federation of Music Clubs do thank the following for the success and enjoyment of the 1931 meeting.

1. To the Farmville Music Clubs we are indebted for their hospitality, which we sincerely enjoyed.

2. Our appreciation is extended to Dr. Jarman for his cordial and sympathetic attitude—for the cooperation of the State College of which he is President and the members of his faculty and student body who have made this meeting a happy success.

3 To Miss McMillan we express our thanks for arranging such an interesting and helpful program, also for her enthusiasm which is always inspiring.

4. We wish to express especially thanks to Miss Fuqua for her presence and her splendid report of the National meetings. Miss Fuqua gives worthy impetus to all club work and we particularly appreciate her inspiring contribution at this time.

5. We express appreciation to the National Chairmen for their presence and cooperation in making this meeting of more interest to us all.

6. We wish to express our appreciation to Mr. Strick and his department for their artistic presentations.

Respectfully submitted.

Mrs. Warren
Miss Violet Older
Helen R. Eanes

Miss McMillan expressed her deep appreciation for the very successful and most interesting meeting, after which final adjournment was made.

FARMVILLE TO PLAY WESTHAMPTON FRIDAY

Here's to the Varsity team,
Hail! Varsity, Hail!

Twenty hockey players on Friday November 13 will go to Richmond and defend the blue and white for S. T. C. The game is scheduled for 3 P. M.

The varsity squad has been practicing hard since September and is ready to give any team a hard battle.

Last year when the Westhampton team came here, S. T. C. was defeated 1-0. This year the varsity intends to reverse the score

Y. W. C. A. CABINET HOLDS OPEN CABINET MEETING

The Y. W. C. A. held an open cabinet meeting in the Y. W. C. A. reception room on Wednesday afternoon, November 4 from 5 to 6 o'clock.

The meeting was opened with devotionals led by Hazel Halloway, secretary of the Cabinet. The report from the recent set-up conference at Longwood was then read.

The chairman of the various committees submitted their reports stating the work they have already done this year, and incidentally other things they plan to do. These plans were discussed and a few suggestions were made in regard to them.

After remarks from the president of the Y. W. C. A., and from others, the meeting was adjourned.

PRAYERS MADE VERY IMPRESSIVE

(Continued from page 3)

Subject:: "Living Close to God By His Word."
Solo ..... Miss Irene Leake
Friday, November 6.
Leader ..... Miss Wheeler
Subject: ..... "Home Life in China

EACO THEATRE

PROGRAM NOVEMBER 11 TO 17

WED. & THURS.—RONALD COLEMAN in "THE UNHOLY GARDEN" supported by Fay Wray and Estelle Taylor. A story set in a land of strange adventure. One woman wanted him for what he had. The other wanted him for what he might be. The nations of the world wanted him for what he had been. What a picture for Ronald Coleman! Here was a master criminal who fooled nations—but couldn't fool nature. Escape from the arms of the law was easy—but not from the arms of a woman. An exciting tale of adventure that moves like chained lightning. Vivid drama fraught with suspense. Romance with a tingling sweep, and Coleman, suave and handsome, in an exciting story aflame with action. Pronounced his best picture. Also Paramount News and Comedy. Added attraction—BOBBY JONES in "Practice."

FRI. & SAT.—"THE SIN OF MADELON CLAUDET" with HELEN HAYES, NEIL HAMILTON and LEWIS STONE. Of the many pictures shown at the Eaco Theatre never have we felt more like insisting that you see this one, for it is unquestionably the outstanding production of the year. Critics everywhere are going out of their way to boost this picture, and Helen Hayes, a stage player of note, will be a big favorite with picture goers, after they see "Madelon Claudet". Broadway gasped at the drama of the little French girl who fared ill at the hands of men. Broadway's heart softened at the tender portrayal of this magnificent story. Never such a performance to touch your heart, to make you suffer and triumph with one of America's stage stars. Every person in Farmville owes it to himself to see this great picture. NO ADVANCE IN PRICES! Also Screen Song and Fox News.

NEXT MON.—JAMES DUNN and LINDA WATKINS in "SOB SISTER". Here again is the sensation of the year. James Dunn who made an instantaneous hit in "Bad Girl". And Linda Watkins, a Wampus star who will make a hit with you. The romance of a girl reporter on a big daily newspaper, where anything goes so long as you win. The love secrets of others gave her her livelihood, but threatened the safety and happiness of her own heart affairs. She thrilled others with headlines, only to discover that the greatest thrill was her own happiness. He told her, "You answer the 'phone in the midst of a kiss. Some day you'll let it ring." A splendid picture. Also News and Comedy.

NEXT TUES.—"GIRLS ABOUT TOWN" with KAY FRANCIS aud JOEL McCREA, Lilyan Tashman and Allan Dinehart. Life is a laugh and so is love to these wise girls. Lighthearted, gay, they go about the business of snaring men's hearts for the fun of it. And business is good—until one of them falls in love for keeps. It's rich in romance, lavish with laughter and thoroughly enjoyable. Kay Francis and Lilyan Tashman are two of the best dressers in Hollywood, and the gowns and wraps they wear in this picture will make the most fastidious sit up and take notice. An answer to the prayers of both blonde and brunette. Also News and Comedy. You girls should eat up this one.

"THE MYSTERY TROOPER" every Friday. Don't miss one episode.

MATINEE DAILY at 4 p. m. Evenings at 8 o'clock.

ADMISSIONS — Adults, 35c at nights and 25c at matinees. Children under 12 years of age, 15c to each show.

THE S. T. C. CIRCUS

The "Big Attraction" at the show or at the game is correct apparel. The New York Dress Stores offer `chic sport sdresses, street, afternoon and evening dresses at 3 low prices.

Whether on the acmpus or on the dance floor, you will find frocks here suitable for any occasion at
$2.88 $4.88 and $7.88

New York Dress Stores

"Authority in Styles"

FARMVILLE, VA. DANVILLE, VA.

Southside DrugStore

Direct Eastman Kodak Agency (Fresh Films)

LET US DEVELOP YOUR FILMS

ONE DAY SERVICE

Complete line Greeting Cards

Just One Block From Campus

YOU WOULD LOVE TO HAVE YOUR SHOES FIXED AT THE

Lovelace Shoe Shop

110 Third Street

Mack's

"WE NEED YOUR HEAD TO RUN OUR BUSINESS"

We Use the Frederick Method Hair Cutting and Thinning a Specialty

BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP

323 Main Street

Gray's Drug Store

QUALITY—PRICE—SERVICE

Come in and Get Acquainted

We Are Glad to Have You With Us

Farmville, Virginia

Shannon's

Is Headquarters for the Best SANDWICHES —and— DRINKS —in— FARMVILLE

BALDWIN'S

QUALITY · PRICE · SERVICE STORE

The Style Shop For College Girls

Kleanwell

CLEANERS AND TAILORS

Expert Cleaning, Repairing and Remodeling of Ladies Garments

Special prices for cleaning and remodeling

Main Street, Opposite Postoffice Phone 98

S. A. Legus

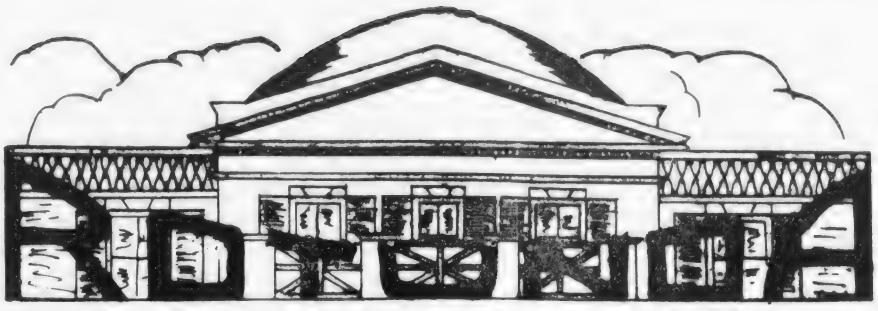
TAILORING

CLEANING

AND PRESSING

Farmville, Va.

DON'T MISS
MAJOR TITTMAN
NOVEMBER 19



SURPRISE FEATURE
TO BE AT
CONCERT?

Volume V. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1931 No. 8

V. I. P. A. To Meet at S.T.C. and H.-S. C. Next

Miss Doreen Smith Is President of The Association For Its Sixth Year

FOUNDED AT FARMVILLE IN 1923

The sixth annual convention of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association will meet in November, 1932 in Farmville, Virginia, with Farmville State Teachers College and Hampden-Sydney acting as hosts.

Doreen Smith of S. T. C. was elected president of the Association for 1932 at the final business meeting of the 1931 convention in Lynchburg. Mr. Joe Lacy of Hampden-Sydney was elected secretary and treasurer.

The organization is probably the strongest and most efficient of its kind in the country and bids fair to take the initiative in the founding of a permanent national organization, the plans being already under discussion.

It was founded four years ago this month here at Farmville by Miss Evelyn Dulaney, then editor of the Rotunda, and Alexander F. Hudgins, editor of the Hampden-Sydney Tiger.

The first meeting was held in February, 1928. The second was held at the University of Richmond, the third at Blacksburg and East Radford S. T. C., the fourth at Williamsburg, and the fifth at R. M. W. C. and Lynchburg College.

Established for the mutual benefit of the editors and business managers of college publications, the organization with each meeting has gained recognition throughout the country. Each time the meeting has been held, the delegations have been larger and the programs more interesting. The delegates to the sixth annual convention will probably exceed those of this year.

Ruffner Society Has a Program

A very enjoyable program was led by Hazel Halloway at the meeting of the Ruffner Literary Society on Nov. 14. The officers were especially pleased when the new members talked to them over a telephone which Hazel had prepared.

During her conversation over the telephone, Miss Barnes let it be known that she would be glad to act as adviser to the society.

MAHATMA GHANDI VISITS BUCKINGHAM PALACE

Clad in loincloth and shawl, Mahatma Ghandi has visited Buckingham Palace for tea with King George and Queen Mary. He bowed low to each in turn, shook hands with both, and had a five minute friendly talk with the King. After which he was served goat's milk.

"The King and Queen were most gracious," Ghandi commented upon leaving. Asked if the King had given him encouragement, the Mahatma exclaimed, "Only God gives encouragement, not Kings."

The outlook for the Indian Conference is not promising but Ghandi has refused a recent cabled request from the Indian Nationalists asking him to quit the conference.

MAY DAY THEMES ARE REQUESTED

The committee working on May Day is anxious to have all themes turned in before Dec. 1. A detailed plan or theme is not necessary, but a clear, comprehensive outline in brief form. Several students are already at work on themes, the best of which will be selected before Christmas. Two students may work on one theme if desired, and under classmen as well as upper classmen are asked to submit their themes.

The themes need not be entirely original but may be adapted from a poem, story, or play, for example, the theme of last year's May Day Festival was taken from Spenser's Fairie Queen.

Please put them in Ruth Floyd's senior mailbox.

Unusual Interest Shown In Choral Club Concert

Of more than ordinary interest is the concert to be given in the college auditorium, Thursday evening, November 19. This is the first concert sponsored by the newly formed Junior Choral Club and the attractions offered in this recital should prove of interest to all lovers of music.

Farmville Silver Band will present a program as the opening number of the concert. Much interest has been manifested recently in the band. Its members will appear in new white uniforms with gold braid.

The Senior Choral Club will present as one of its numbers a beautiful choral in Latin, (the original text), the soloist being Miss Irene Leake.

The Junior Choral Club will give two delightful numbers.

Major Tittmann"s program will be one of appealing interest to all, and his various groups are so diversified as to touch the different schools in music.

This concert should prove one of the best ever given in Farmville. A big audience is expected.

BIGGEST SEND-OFF IN HISTORY OF SCHOOL FOR VARSITY HOCKEY

One of the biggest send-offs in the history of S. T. C. was given the hockey varsity that left for Westhampton last Friday. Pep, school spirit, and enthusiasm were shown by the student body at pep meetings Thursday night, Friday morning after chapel and immediately before the bus left Farmville. The Seniors and Sophomores had a snake dance n the campus and through the buildings Thursday night. The Junior Class showed their spirit by getting a bus and leaving with the varsity to root for them in Richmond. All of this enthusiasm showed the varsity girls that the student body was back of them and they left for Westhampton determined to fight to the end for the blue and white of S. T. C.

DR. WALMSLEY GIVING CURRENT EVENTS TALKS

Dr. Walmsley is continuing his habit of the past few years of giving about 10 or 15 minutes at chaped time on Tuesday morning to current events. The talks are very interesting and they are appreciated by every member of the student body.

Press Association Holds Convention In Lynchburg

Awards Are Presented For the Best Publications of Last Year

LARGE DELEGATIONS PRESENT

With representatives from nearly every college and university and many prep schools in Virginia and a number from the District of Columbia, the fifth annual convention of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association met at Randolph-Macon Woman's College and Lynchburg College, Lynchburg, Virginia, November 13th and 14th.

With M. Waller Belcher, Jr., president, presiding, the convention began at 2:30 Friday, with an open meeting in the auditorium of Smith Memorial Building, R. M. W. C. Dr. N. A. Patillo, acting president of Randolph Macon Woman's College, and Dr. J. T. T. Hundley, president of Lynchburg College, welcomed the delegates. The minutes of the executive committee of the previous night were read and approved and the roll called by Miss Ann Hargrave, secretary of the Association. After the close of the meeting the delegates assembled on the steps of the porch for a group picture.

For the next two hours, the delegates divided themselves into their departments and were led in discussions by capable men. These conference groups, possibly the crux of the entire meeting, were continued Saturday morning for an hour and one-half.

On Friday evening, the delegates to the convention were the guests at R. M. W. C. to an enjoyable banquet at which Powell Chapman, editor of the Roanoke Times was the principal speaker. He was introduced by Miss Ann Hargrave, toastmistress who presided at the manquet.

Over 150 delegates and guests were present at the banquet. The feature of this affair, other than the able address of Mr. Chapman, was the presentation of eight loving cups by the association to the winners in the different classes.

The cups are to remain the property of the Association and will be awarded each year. Any publication which wins the cup for three successive years is to obtain its possession, and the Association will place another one as an award for the following year.

The awards were received by representatives of the different publica-

Continued on last page

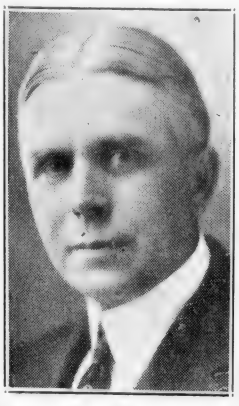
Early History of Math is Theme

The regular meeting of the Mathematics Club was held Monday, November 9 at five o'clock in Room 22. A very interesting program was presented dealing with the early history of mathematics. The program was as follows:

Description of Papyrus
Hildegarde Ross
Egyptian Math .. Mildred Lancaster
Rhine Papyrus ..... Doreen Smith
Bee as Mathematician, Evelyn Show
Fallacies in Math ..... M. Addleman
Cora Wormeldorf and Catherine Gannaway.

The Club voted to purchase a copy of the Rhine Papyrus. This consists of two volumes containing photographs and descriptions of the oldest mathematics treatise in existence.

DR. J. L. JARMAN



Our President, whom we wish the happiest of birthdays

Apprentices Give One-Act Play Before Dramatic Club

To provide for those girls who are interested in more than one phase of dramatic work, the dramatic club is divided into different departments. Girls who wish to try-out for the club apprentice in the department they are most interested in; they may work in two different departments. Thursday night seemingly marked a summary of what these departments have been doing since the new girls started at the beginning of the fall term; a one act play was presented on this night in which all the departments had a part. The make-up for the characters was taken care of by Ruth Ford, head of the make-up group, and her group of girls; the costumes were selected by Frances Ratcliffe and her costume group; and Miss Mary Thomas Rawls, had charge of lights and the staging was taken care of by Elizabeth Drewry and her group.

The play "A Community Picnic" was coached by Mary Shelton. This type of play was suitable for a great number of girls so it was very ad-

Continued on page three

FRESHMAN CLASS IS GETTING READY FOR THANKSGIVING GAMES

The Freshman Class is on its feet and is getting ready for the big fight on Thanksgiving. Tuesday night at the regular class meeting, Frances McDaniel and Sarah Beck were elected as cheer leaders. The freshman hockey team will have plenty of yelling to back them for both of these girls are quite competent. The class has lots of spirit and pep, and the other classes of the student body will will be surprised when they see how the freshmen enter into Thanksgiving. With their new cheer leaders and their spirit behind their team, they will surely have a big hand in helping to kep the green and white on top.

COMPANY REFUSED TO SELL LINDBERGH PLANE

Anthony Fokker admits that his company refused to sell Lindbergh a plane for the latter's now famous Paris flight because they were afraid to risk the good name of their ships with him.

Farmville Loses To Westhampton In Hockey Game

Farmville Plays Hard Game But Is Unable to Make Score

PLAYERS ARE EVENLY MATCHED

Although the hard fought battle between S. T. C.'s hockey team and Westhampton's did not bring S. T. C. the hoped-for victory and gave Westhampton the score 2-0, it was a good one to see and a well-played game. From start to finish, the team showed their fighting spirit, putting the best they had into the game and making the best of the odds that were against them.

For the first fifteen minutes the game was evenly contested, the ball staying in the center of the field most of the time. In the last few minutes of the first half, Westhampton took the ball down the field and Taliaferro shot the first goal. This roused the spirit of the Farmville team and they fought harder but were unable to score.

In the second half of the game, Farmville succeeded in getting the ball down to the goal several times but Westhampton's goal keeper was not to be passed. Again they made their way through Farmville's defence for another goal making the score 2-0 in their favor.

Farmville was defeated but was not crushed. The game was clean and hard fought from the beginning to the end.

The line-up was as follows:

Westhampton		Farmville
Canada	RW	Wheeler
Taliaferro	RT	Mattox
Lowe	CF	Snedegar
Williams	LI	Gunter
Saunders	LW	Crute
Fiske	R. H.	Ridgeway
Seay	CH	Edwards
Burns	LH	Souders
West	RF	Quisenberry
Crews	LF	Kello
Sanford	G	Berger

Substitutes for Westhampton, Lowe and Rucker, for Farmville, Massey and Foster. Umpire: Miss Wynn Roberts of William and Mary College

Freshman Com'n Elects Officers

The Freshman Commission on last Thursday evening elected the following officers for the ensuing year:

Chairman ..... Helen Smith
Secretary ..... Judith Taylor
Treasurer ..... Mary Hood
Reporter .... Burnley Brockenborough

The commission also made plans for the Japanese bazaar that is to be held on November 30 in the "rec". Watch for posters concerning this "big" event.

VIRGINIAN STAFF HOLDS CONTESTS

The Virginia staff is sponsoring a contest during this week. It will last until Friday night at six o'clock. The purpose of this contest is to get subscriptions for the annual. The class that gets the most subscriptions will receive in chapel Saturday morning a prize of three dollars. The class that get the next highest number of subscriptions will receive a prize of two dollars. The contest will be worked on the percentage basis for each class.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... LOUISE ELLIOTT, '32
Associate Editor ..... MARTHA GUNTER, '33

Board of Editors

News Editor ..... MARY DIEHL, '34
Literary Editor ..... VIRGINIA LOWE, '32
Athletic Editor ..... MARGUERITE MASSEY, '33
World News Editor ..... SARA HUBARD, '32
Intercollegiate Editor ..... MARTHA BROTHERS, '34
Social Editor ..... DOROTHY PRESCOTT, '34
Art Editor ..... KATHRYN ROYSTER, '33
Feature Editor ..... MARTHA WALTERS, '32
Humorous Editor ..... EVELYN JONES, '32
Alumnae Editor ..... MISS CARRIE B. TALIAFERRO

Reporters

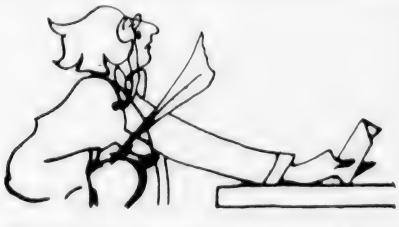
CLEO QUISENBERRY, '32 — DOT SNEDEGAR, '33
DOROTHY WOOLWINE, '34
CARRIE DESHAZO, '33
Proof Reader ..... VIRGINIA BRINKLEY, '34
Associate Proof Reader ..... ALICE ROWELL, '34

Managers

Business Manager ..... DOREEN SMITH, '34
Assistant Business Manager ..... MILDRED GWALTNEY, '34
Circulation Manager ..... MARY GREGORY, '33
Assistant Circulation Manager ..... HILDEGARDE ROSS, '33

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting an dtreating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



Happy Birthday

Should Alladin be here to rub on his magic lamp and give us one wish for tomorrow, that one wish would be: may Dr. J. L. Jarman have a happy birthday! This rings from seven hundred hearts here and elsewhere whose lives he has made richer and fuller.

As we pause before his birthday and realize something of what he means to us and to the college, we feel as we did last Christmas. How much we loved him we found out then when we thought we were about to lose him. We wondered where we would ever find another with lofty ideals, high standards, excellent administrative ability, a strong personality who would be a loyal friend and one whom we would all love. We stop now and think of it and are thankful that it was not necessary.

Looking forward to this and many more years with Dr. Jarman as our president, we wish him many happy returns of the day. Our token is a promise to try to live up to, to the best of our abilities, the standards he has set for us. Happy birthday!

OVER THE WEEK-END

Hello, Mary! Say, you look just a little whipped! Richmond? Tell me about it! I declare I never felt so sad in my life as I did this week-end! Not a soul left in school to play with and not a soul left at dear ole H. S. to have a date with! And I could have had the whole rec to myself! What a week-end!

Jane, you should have come to Richmond. Never had such a time since the twins were born and Aunt Harriet died! That game was a scream! What? Oh, I don't know much about what happened on the field, but the people! The world and his two dates were all there! And did I sit by the cute boy! Never saw him before in my life but he had the darlingest profile I ever saw! I had to pretend I was watching the game so I could kind of grab him when things got exciting! You know! So he asked me to the dance and was it swell! Made heaps of time. Oh, you should have seen the numbers who sat in front of us at the game. Five maidens of approximately thirteen summers apiece! And did they give my new man a big deal? I declare Jane they were the saddest five sisters I've ever seen, and to hear them call all the football stars by their nicknames, and to see them turn the wicked eye on my man you would have thought that Helen of Troy and her four next best bets were sitting in front of us! Then they'd eat peanuts and powder their noses—and put the heels in the hat of the man in front, and powder their noses and drink dopes and powder their noses. And to cap the climax they were rooting for the other side! When we'd holler they'd turn and glare and powder their noses. Yeah, it was a swell game. Jimmie was there with that blonde rival of mine, I believe she's beating my time. Did Powell play a good game? Oh, yeah, guess he did. You should have seen the hat Sarah wore. It looked like a bird's nest. Who did she go out with? Oh, that same one she usually goes with.

Oh, I almost forget to tell you Bob is going to take me to New York to see Army-Navy. He's crazy about football, too! We'll have a swell time, won't we. I just love this time of the year, just for football. That last game almost put me under. Let me get to bed.

INTERCOLLEGIATE

After a thorough investigation of Dean's List in colleges of both the North and South, Randolph-Macon has decided to adopt the plan.

The forward pass was introduced into southern football by Davidson College on October 13, 1906. At that time coaches saw in the new attack the only means of making short gains.

At the University of Berlin students pick their own professors. There are isx weeks before the semester officially opens in which students may study and analyze the various professors offering each course.

Gettysburg College has a very obliging dean. Upon returning to his car one night after a dance he found it occupied by an extremely self-enjoying couple. He decided to walk home rather than disturb them.

A new college racket from somewhere is that of "recitation insurance." By paying a premium of twenty-five cents, a student can collect as much as five dollars if he is called on by the professor.

"Hello, Farmville", we like your paper. Where do you get so much news? We certainly would like to attend your circus. Your original poetry is unsually good. eW expect to hear of such aspiring poets in later years. We are thinking of attending Farmville in a body, so many things going on.

Kalamazoo, Michigan, State Teachers College, holds "Matinee" dances every Wednesday afternoon from four to six o'clock. The college orchestra furnishes the music.

Parodying the many popular beauty contests, the Citadel boys are planning a political contest of interest in which the "ugliest man of the senior class" is to be decided, through the right of the vote by the cadets.—The Bull Dog.

Open Forum

Dear Editor:

What is rushing all about anyway? A very foolish practice at its best! Why does it have such a strange fascination for college girls? When off by myself, I would wonder and get provoked at the turbulent state of mind such refelctions throw me into. Somehow, I swell up with righteous resenetment against everybody.

Here we are, upper classmen at college; our main purpose is, or it should be, to prepare ourselves for the teaching profession. And our first step in that direction is to neglect our work in order to make ourselves attractive and desirable to freshmen! And what do most freshmen know about sororities when they first arrive at college? Their only associations with them usually are two or three letters of the Greek alphabet bound up with a jeweled pin.

This rushing business arouses amongst the old girls a very undesirable spirit of rivalry; a lack of fair play; a little spark that occasionally can grow into a blaze of caustic criticism. No one person is to blame. A situation such as this is almost unavoidable. "All's fair in love and war", would be an appropriate slogan for this strenuous period in the college girl"s life.

It all amounts to this: Some freshmen (shall we call them fortunate?) are rushed, flattered, scared, and begged into becoming a member of that group of girls whose appeal to them is strongest.

Why do we let this state of affairs run on and on, getting worse each year? It is a hardship on everyone—a hardship that could be done away with, to the detriment of nobody, and to the good of many.

—A Sorority Girl

ALUMNAE NEWS

Mrs. W. H. Newcomb, formerly Miss Janice Harper, was sixth grade teacher at Burkeville at the beginning of this session. She has resigned her position to move to Charlottesville, where Mr. Newcomb has a good position with the Virginia Public Service Company.

Miss Mary Ruth Winn is faculty adviser of the staff of "Pepergram," the school paper of the Culpeper High School which distributed its first issue this month. It is described as an unusually fine sheet.

A wedding of much interest both in Virginia and North Carolina was that of Miss Frances Cochran Sale, of Lexington, and Royster Lyle of Hampden-Sydney, which occurred on October 31 at the home of the bride. Mrs. Lyle did graduate work at Columbia University and has held important positions in kindergartens of Danville, Va., and New York. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle will make their home in North Carolina.

Miss Kate M. Hunt, member of the class of 1888, died at her home in Bristol, Tenn., on November 10. She was connected with the Training School (then called Model School) after her graduation. In 1895 she became president of the old Stonewall Jackson Institute at Abingdon, Va., a position which she held for twenty years. About fifteen years ago she resigned the presidency and went to Bristol to live.

In Bristol she had endeared herself to a large circle of freinds especially among the young people of that city. She was active in church work and was for several years the president of the business women's circle of the First Presbyterian church. She had also taken a leading part in the welfare work among the poor of Bristol and was a member of the local chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. She had led a very full and useful life.



VOCABULARY

Evelyn Hammett

God of riches
Be not niggardly—
Give me words for autumn.
Words proud and flaunting for red of oaks,
A tone of mellow opulence for gold of poplar.
Shape my lips to
Vigorous, stately syllables for towering pines
And some idiom full of ancient fragrance
For the spicey scene of their needles.
Grant me
A comfortable Saxon word for the wind that twists them,
Some Gallic accents gay and debonair
I need for the flutter and scurry of unanchored leaves.
More than all I crave
Mystic, worshipful phrases
For the vigorous death I see
That shall be joyous life.
Doner of gorgeousness crown the gift
Leave me not mute with autumn unexpressed.

LIFE'S DREAM

I dream that I shall wear
A fresh, clean dress
And hat of darkest blue.
I shall go with you
Across wide fields of ripening wheat,
In afternoons of sunny skies flecked with white clouds.
We'll visit with a friend.
You'll tell that wheat you tend—
Your wheat—is best of all you've seen, or that his is, (whichever fact may be).
The wife of your friend will teach me how to make a new lace edging.
Then we'll return.
Or, when lights burn,
We'll visit an aged widow.
I shall take her broth.
And she will tell us of her younger days—
Their gayety—and the thousand ways
That he who was the sweetheart of her youth
Was most excellent of men as husband to her.
And as we homeward go in early night,
When for a moment only the moon's light
Is hidden by a gray, small lonely cloud,
I'll kiss your honest forehead and your lips
And look into your eyes of clearest blue—
There never was more excellent man than you—,
Knowing that on the day when I was born
The gods in heaven smiled.

A. E. V., '35

IT DROPPED SO LOW IN MY REGARD

Emily Dickinson

It dropped so low in my regard
I heard it hit the ground
And go to pieces on the stones
At the bottom of my mind.

Yet blamed the fate that fractured, less
Than I reviled myself
For entertaining plated wares
Upon my silver shelf.

FAIRIES

I cannot see fairies
  I dream them.
There is no fairy can hide from me;
  I keep on dreaming 'till I find him;
There you are, Primrose! I see you, Black Wing.

WHEN YOU GO

When you go, a hush falls
  Over all my heart,
And in a trance of my own dreams
  I move apart.

When you go, the street grows
  Like a vacant place—
What if a million faces pass
  If not your face?

When you go, my life stops
  Like ships becalmed at sea,
And waits the breath from heaven that blows
  You back to me.

SOCIALS

The following girls spent the week-nd in Lynchburg: Mary Randall, ouise Woodson, Betsy Wilkinson, Nancy DeBerry, Jerry Lee, Kitty Waters, Margaret Barker and Janet Harris.

• • •

Those who attended the Roanoke College openings are: Lillian Hogan, Martha Cross, Kitty McLemore, Gaelle Ware, Margaret Banks, Mary Custis Burwell and Kitty Logan.

• • •

Virginia Thornhill, Ambler Lee, Polly McMurdo, Jenilee Knight and Margaret Gilmer attended the game in Charlottesville this week-end.

• • •

Virginia Lamb, Hazel Halloway, and Helen Rose Cunningham, spent the week-end in Petersburg.

• • •

Judith Hardy and Bernie May Love spent the week-end in Kenbridge.

• • •

Mary Easley Hill was in Pearisburg this week-end.

• • •

Mildred Lipscomb spent the week-end in Chase City.

• • •

Mary Howard, Kathryn Brown, Jane Show and Martha Reed spent the week-end in Roanoke.

• • •

Elizabeth Duke was at her home in Durham this week-end.

• • •

Ellen Jones spent the week-end in Ashland.

• • •

Carrie and Margaret DeShazo were at their home in Sutherland this week-end.

• • •

The following girls spent the week-end in Richmond: Katheryn Rogers, Mary K. Taylor, Iris Hart, Bessie Mae White, Mary Alice Young, Katherine Young, Mary Harrison, Patty Ellison, Alice and Grace Rowell, Mary Ellen Johnson, Frances Dorin, Nancy Burgwin, Alice McKay, Louise Van Lear, Nancy St. Clair, Evelyn Jones, A. J. Scott, Kitty Marchant, Helen Cover, Ann Davis, Burnley Brockenborough, Martha Sanders, Mary Shelton, Mamie Barns and Margaret Young.

• • •

Sara Hubbard spent the week-end in Wilson, N. C.

• • •

Frances Daughtry spent the week-end in Norfolk.

• • •

Those who spent the week-end in Lexington are: "Chick" Mosby, Margaret A. Moreland, Vernie Oden, and Dot Thomas.

• • •

Sue Yeaman spent the week-end in Martinsville.

• • •

Sarah Saunders was in Suffolk this week-end.

• • •

Ida Mason Miller was in Newport News this week-end.

COTILLION CLUB EXTENDS THANKS

The Cotillion Club wishes to thank Miss Mary and Dr. Jarman for their interest and cooperation in helping to make the fall dance one of the best, if not the best, dance that the Cotillion Club has staged at Farmville. Through the cooperation of Miss Mary and Dr. Jarman the dance will be in the Gymnasium rather than in the recreation hall.

JUNIOR CHORAL CLUB



JUNIOR SING IS A SPLENDID SUCCESS

A take-off on the Thanksgiving Day color rush between the Reds and Whites and the Greens and Whites was the chief theme of the Junior Class "Sing" of Saturday, November 14.

Sing was divided into three scenes. In the first scene, girls taking the roles of the most outstanding girls of the school were introduced by appropriate songs sung by a chorus of ten girls.

The girls introduced and their accompanying songs were:

1. Grace Virginia Woodhouse, "Our Fate Is in Your Hands."
2. Martha Kello, "Hello Kello."
3. Margaret Gathright, "Betty Co-ed."
4. Loeta Barham, "Ain't She Sweet?"
5. Henrietta Cornwell, "The Harmon Sisters."
6. Alice Moore and Julia Faris, "I Scream, You Scream."
7. Mrs. Blanton, "Just Emma and Me."
8. Frances Edwards, "Fifteen Rahs."

Scene II depicted the color rush at six o'clock in the Rotunda. A little humor was added to the situation when the over-zealous Reds and Whites, thinking they were playing a good joke on the Greens and Whites, by hiding their banners, hit their own instead. Not until it was decided that neither side had more and they had been told to get their banners did they realize their fatal mistake.

Scene III consisted of an idealistic hockey game danced to music. The fans in the bleachers cheered and sang before the game started; also between the halves. The climax came when the Greens and Whites won the hard fought game, thus gaining a happy ending to the day.

From every standpoint the sing put on by the Juniors was a big success.

MISS HAYNES GIVES TEA AT LONGWOOD

Miss Haynes entertained the members of the Farmville chapter of the National Council of Primary Education at a delightful tea given at Longwood, Thursday, Nov. 12.

The guests were shown to the back drawing room where Miss Haynes presided over the tea table. Delicious Longwood buns, sandwiches and tea were served.

The members of the factulty present were Miss Mix, Miss Henry, Miss Penny, and Miss Norris.

ARMISTICE DAY IS OBSERVED

Armistice day dawned clear and bright. Everyone who wished to hear a speech on "Armistice Day—Its Meaning"—had been invited to go to the lounge at seven o'clock that morning. Dr. Walmsley told us what the spirit of Armistice should be—how this had not been realized; what spirit seemed to pervade when one looked at the present Chino-Japanese conflict; and what spirit we hoped to see instilled in the future. A duet was sung after which we were dismissed by the motto.

ONE-ACT PLAY GIVEN BEFORE DRAMATIC CLUB

Continued from page one

mirable in Mary to choose such a play; it gave a number of the freshmen a chance to show their dramatic ability. Although it was not one of much action the girls played their parts well.

These plays, which are given during the year, are given before the Dramatic Club only. They are not only highly entertaining but beneficial also. After the performance is over, Miss Wheeler leads a free discussion of the weak and strong points of the production which is beneficial to all the departments of the Dramatic Club.

Pan-Hellenic wishes to announce the election of Miss Grace Mix as its new adviser.

The Freshman Commission is ready to serve you at all times in the cleaning business. Try them. Reasonable prices and efficient service!

Y. W. C. A.

WORLD WEEK OF PRAYER IS OBSERVED

The week of November 8 was considered as "World Week of Prayer". What a beautiful scene to gaze upon in our imagination—all nations meekly kneeling upon bended knee before their God.

In order that the Y. W. C. A. might observe this week of prayer, they had as the theme for prayers—prayer.

Monday, November 9
Leader ..... Easter Souders
Subject .. Prayer Expressed in Poetry
Tuesday, November 10
Leader ..... Carrie DeShazo
Subject .... Prayer Expressed in Art
Wednesday, November 11
Leader ..... Harriet Branch
Subject ..... Armistice Day
Thursday, November 12
Leader ..... Sue Yeaman
Subject .... Prayer Expressed in Song

A PAGEANT

We were given a glimpse into China—Chinese home life and customs—by the interesting and attractive pageant given on Friday night. It was a summary of Miss Wheeler's talks on China.

MISS SNEAD TALKS AT CABINET MEETING

The regular Y. W. C. A. Cabinet meeting was held on Wednesday, November 11 from 5 to 6 o'clock in the Cabinet room. Miss Snead, the librarian, who is greatly interested in Y. W. C. A. work, gave some interesting hints as to how a Y. W. C. A. library might be started. Miss Snead brought with her a wealth of material she had collected from time to time. Many of the things in her notebooks would be helpful to anyone connected with "Y" work or any work that would bring a person before others. Her talk stimulated the present cabinet to begin now a Y. W.

Continued on page four

Willis....Florist
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
PHONES 181-273

Martin the Jeweler
Gifts of Lasting Remembrance
317 Main Street
Farmville, Virginia.

Joe Poole
ODORLESS CLEANING
Under New Manageemnt
W. T. SMITH, Mgr. and Lessee
208 Third Street Phone 355

TRY A PAIR OF DEXDALE
Beautiful Silk Stockings From
Verser's
THEY GIVE THE BEST WEAR
and
COULDN'T LOOK BETTER

White Drug Co.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community
For Over Half a Century
Finest Toilet Requisites
Drugs and Stationery

Electric Shoe Shop
WILL FIX YOUR SHOES
WHILE YOU WAIT
BEST WORKMANSHIP
AND LEATHER USED

C. E. Chapell
COMPANY
Stationery, Blank Books and School Supplies
Cigars, Cigarettes and Soda
Main Street
Farmville, Virginia

S. T. C. GIRLS
Go to Wade's
For
The best fountain drinks
The best sandwiches
The best lunch plates
The best home-made pies and cream
WADE'S
The Home of the Needs

C. F. Butcher & Co.
The Convenient Store
FOR GOOD
THINGS TO
EAT AND DRINK

Weyanoke
BEAUTY SALON
A Complete Beauty Service at Moderate Prices
WEYANOKE HOTEL
Farmville, Va.

Fischer's
Records
Sheet Music
Instruments
Novelties, etc.
Repairing
Third Street

NOTEBOOK FILLERS
3 for 20c
These fillers are standard size for your notebooks and contain 50 sheets. Save 5c on every 3 you buy.
Get them at
Davidson's
HOUSE OF QUALITY
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA
"The Store of your choice"

Valuable News!
DOROTHY MAY STORES
Add New Department
Farmville's most beautiful store offers lovely new dresses of Jersey, Tweed, Knit and Wool Crepe. These dresses were originally sold at $488. Our tremendous buying power enable us to offer you these great savings. Come, see for yourself the marvelous value at $2.74

DO YOU WANT TO SAVE!
Your unrestricted choice of our $9.95 and $14.95 Dresses
Plenty of newest styles and colors to pick from. Charge it if you like $7.85
New sport Knit Dresses $2.95
Rull fashioned $1.00 hose Special, pair 50c
The Hub Department Store
FARMVILLE'S BEST PLACE TO SHOP



JOKES

"We kept a cook for six whole weeks this year," said Mrs. Prim.

"We were cruising on a house-boat and Bridget couldn't swim."

"Did you take my advice and sleep with your window open?"

"Yes."

"And did you lose your cold?"

"No, I lost my watch and my pocket-book."

The price of fur coats is lower than last year, but a wife has to cry harder to get one!

Teacher: "How does it happen that your name is Allen and your mother's name is Brown?"

Small Boy: "Well, you see it's this way, she married again and I didn't."

Customer: "I see that you have just received two thousand hats from Paris."

Clerk: "Yes, madam."

Customer: "Good, I wish to try them on."

A social error (American style): Breaking the wrong law.

Prof.: "What do you know about nitrates?"

Jerry: "Well, night rates are cheaper than day rates."

"Well, are you in college for good now?"

"No, I'm in a sorority."

"Who was that blonde you were out with Wednesday and Thursday?"

"She's the brunette I was out with Monday and Tuesday."

Frosh: "I ain't never made but one grammatical error and soon as I seen I done it, I taken it back".

"Are sheep the dumbest animals on earth?"

"Yes, my lamb."

H. S. C.: "What time shall I come?"

S. T. C.: "Oh, anywhere between 7:45 and a quarter to eight."

Here's to the girls—the young ones—
Not too young,
For the good die young
And nobody wants a dead one.
Here's to the girls—the old ones—
But not too old
For the old dye, too,
And nobody wants a dyed one.

"Can't you see that sign? You must be blind!"

"Nope, I got signus trouble."

He: "If you do not guess in three guesses who this is, I'm going to kiss you."

She (with her eyes covered): "Jack Oakie, Herbert Hoover, King George."

Teacher: "What's a geyser?"

Pupil: "It's a waterfall going up."

Lecturer: "I'm a very good mind-reader."

Bored Listener: "In that case I'd like to apologize."

Friend: "Why do you call your wife Peg?"

Married Man: "Short for Pegasus."

Friend: "Oh, the immortal steed."

Married Man: "Yeh, the everlasting nag."



ALICE MOORE ELECTED CHEER LEADER FOR YEAR

Three cheers for A. Moore! At a call meeting of the student body, Alice was unanimously elected varsity cheer leader. She has shown much pep, spirit and ability during the past two years at S. T. C. and we know that she will be excellent. Girls, let's support her and make the school spirit at S. T. C. during the coming year the best ever.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT IS NOW IN PROGRESS

The tennis tournament is in progress. Don't forget that it is a part of the fight for the color cup, so come out,and support your colors. Practically the first round of the tournament is over so just a little while, and it will be time for the final match. Come on out.

MISS SNEAD TALKS AT CABINET MEETING

Continued from page three

C. A. library with the hope that future cabinets will keep it up by supplying current literature and thought.

Miss Snead, herself, once taught in a mission school in Egypt. She related interesting incidents wherein her own individual library of juice-meal composition aided her. The same might help anybody.

PRESS ASSOCIATION MEET IN LYNCHBURG

(Continued From Page 1)

tions and are as follows:

Class "A" Newspapers: "The Virginia Tech," first place; The William and Mary "Flat Hat," honorable mention. Class "B" Newspapers: The Radford S. T. C. "Grapurchat," first place; the Mary Baldwin "Campus Comments," honorable mention. Class "C" Newspapers: The Virginia Episcopal School "Mentor," first place; The "Intermont Cauldron", honorable mention.

Class "A" Annuals: "The Helianthus" of Randolph-Macon Woman's College, first place; "The Calyx" of Washington and Lee University, honorable mention. Class "B" Annuals: "The Blue Stocking" of Mary Baldwin, first place; "The Briar Patch" of Sweet Briar, honorable mention. Class "C" Annuals: "The Sampler" of Sullins College, first place; "The Intermont" of Intermont College, honorable mention.

Magazines: "The Hampden-Sydney Magazine," first place; "The Cargoes" of Hollins College, honorable mention.

Comic Publications: The V. P. I. "Skipper," first place; the Randolph-Macon Woman's College "Old Maid", honorable mention.

Following the banquet, the entire delegation were taken on a feature "Surprise Party" into the mountains where eats and other interesting affairs were presented.

The convention closed Saturday morning with a business session in the auditorium of the Smith Memorial Building, R. M. W. C.

Arrangements were made for delegates wishing to attend the V. P. I.-Virginia game in Charlottesville, Va.

1,000 HOBOES CELEBRATE OPENING OF A COLLEGE

New York, Nov. 1—The hoboes are going to college. More than 1,000 of them gathered today to celebrate the opening of the Hoboes' College, where classes start tomorrow.

James Shannon, founder of the Chicago Hoboes' College, and other speakers demanded a Federal old-age pension next Saturday to support such legislation.

The Glee Club of Randolph-Macon Woman's College has been organized this year with fifty-three members.

CLASS SQUADS ARE CHOSEN

Thanksgiving will soon be here! The classes are practicing hard and the games promise to be good. The following girls will represent your class:

Seniors

Boswell, Ethel
Clayton, Louise
Clingenpeel, Nell
Edwards, Frances
Fultz, Virginia
Halloway, Hazel
Hundley, Kathleen
Quisenberry, Cleo
Scott, A. J.
Shaner, Nancy
Souders, Easter

Juniors

Boggs, Lady
Boush, Laurie
Cox, Lois
Crute, Lucille
Downs, Mae
Gilliam, Hattie
Gregory, Mary
Gunter, Martha
McDaniel, Rachel
Massey, Marguerite
Moore, Alice
Quaintance, Duvahl
Ross, Hildegarde
Scales, M. E.
Snedegar, Dorothy
Walthall, Elizabeth

Sophomores

Allen, Helen
Burger, Elizabeth
Cooper, Nannie Ruth
Crews, Edith
Dickenson, Nell
Foster, Alma
Fraser, Mary Burgess
Gwaltney, Mildred
Horton, Frances
Jones, Estelle
Kello, Martha
Pratt, Grayson
Quarles, Velma
Sugden, Gertrude
Wright, Ruth
Yeaman, Sue

Freshmen

Allegree, Isabelle
Anthony, Annie
Beard, Margaret
Beck, Sarah
Burnop, Elizabeth
Davis, Dorothy
Davis, Katherine
Epperly, Mildred
Guy, Virginia
McDaniel, Frances
Mattox, Audrey
Mattox, Clentis
Mattox, Lelia
Mustard, Mary
Pugh, Winifred
Putney, Martha
Rhodes, Maude
Sawyer, Alva
Showell, Elizabeth
Sinclair, Georgianna
Thompson, Elizabeth
Wheeler, Elizabeth

In the future there will be no stags at dances of the Kansas City College. This step was decided upon so that the programs could be employed and thus give the co-eds a greater opportunity for popularity.

EACO THEATRE

PROGRAM NOV. 18 TO 24

WED.—"THE SPIDER" with EDMUND LOWE and LOIS MORAN. Here is one of the most expensively produced pictures to date, with lavish settings as the background for a most interesting and dramatic story of a magician and hypnotist who endeavors to solve a murder mystery by the aid of hynotism. Could she trust him or was his love another trick? Out of a misty past he led her—to happiness—or to terror? Mystery that takes your breath. Love that stirs your heart. Also Travelogue and Dogville Comedy. Don't miss this one.

THURS. and FRI.—EDDIE CANTOR in "PALMY DAYS", supported by CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD. A sensation you have been waiting for. The picture that is better than "Whoopee." Here's an overflowing dose of Eddie Cantor's magic potion, glamorous, glittering, colorful, witty, dramatic, spectacular and stupendous screen smash that sets a new record in entertainment and puts comedy in the highest niche ever attained. Here you will see the most beautiful girls ever assembled in one picture. You will hear songs that you will hum for months, such as "Yes, Yes," and "Bend Down Sister." No picture of recent years has created the sensation of "Palmy Days". Cantor at his best, with Charlotte Greenwood a close second; gorgeous girls, catchy music and packed with comedy that will keep you howling with glee. Absolutely this picture has everything and you must see it to be up-to-date. And remember—No advance in prices! Also a unique short, "Fisherman's Paradise" and a Dogville Comedy. Altogether a great show.

SAT.—"THE SQUAW MAN" with WARNER BAXTER and LUPE VALEZ and great cast. The talking screen now reveals its mightiest spectacular drama. Months in the making; an unparalleled cast; the ultimate effort of Cecil DeMille, who blends the exotic adventures of a society gone, thrill mad with the exciting career of a handsome gentleman alone in a world of primitive, fighting pioneer people. Two women loved him—one in silks and satins—the other clothed in savage lure and beauty. The finest picture DeMille has ever made. A breath-taking entertainment awaits you. Also Screen Song and Fox News.

NEXT MON. & TUES. — "THE YELLOW TICKET" with LIONEL BARRYMORE and ELISSA LANDI. Only a woman can really know the anguish, the heartsick futility, the deep love of this girl who takes a yellow ticket as a passport of freedom, and finds herself enslaved to it forever. Only women can appreciate the romance which grew from this ugly menace into a thing of beauty. The tingling romance of a framed girl saved only by the courage of an overwhelming love. Your best friends will be telling you about it. You'll be gripping your seat in sympathy for this boy and girl who are fighting to be free. Barrymore is simply great as the wolf-like despot and Landi does her best work as to date as the girl who defied him. Better not bring the children to see this. Also Charlie Chase Comedy and Paramount News.

"The Mystery Trooper" every Friday.

Matinees Daily at 4 o'clock. Evenings at 8 o'clock.

Haverford College students have been given permission to ice skate on Sundays again this year.

For Thanksgiving's

DRESSY OCCASIONS

A NEW LOT, JUST ARRIVED, OF

$7.88 GOWNS

Including adorable evening dresses and ***"Speakeasy"*** frocks.

New dresses for sports and street wear, which our buyer selected in New York this week, have arrived and are now on display, at $2.88 and $4.88.

NEW YORK DRESS STORES

"Authority in Styles"

FARMVILLE, VA. DANVILLE, VA.

Southside DrugStore

Direct Eastman Kodak Agency (Fresh Films)

LET US DEVELOP YOUR FILMS

ONE DAY SERVICE

Complete line Greeting Cards

Just One Block From Campus

YOU WOULD LOVE TO HAVE YOUR SHOES FIXED AT THE

Lovelace Shoe Shop

110 Third Street

Mack's

"WE NEED YOUR HEAD TO RUN OUR BUSINESS"

We Use the Frederick Method Hair Cutting and Thinning a Specialty

BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP

323 Main Street

Gray's Drug Store

QUALITY—PRICE—SERVICE

Come in and Get Acquainted

We Are Glad to Have You With Us

Farmville, Virginia

Shannon's

Is Headquarters for the Best SANDWICHES

—and—

DRINKS

—in—

FARMVILLE

BALDWIN'S

QUALITY · PRICE · SERVICE STORE

The Style Shop For College Girls

Kleanwell

CLEANERS AND TAILORS

Expert Cleaning, Repairing and Remodeling of Ladies Garments

Special prices for cleaning and remodeling

Main Street, Opposite Postoffice Phone 98

S. A. Legus

TAILORING

CLEANING

AND PRESSING

Farmville, Va.

Volume V. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 25, 1931 No. 9

Mr. Harry Rimmer Speaks in Farmv'le

Presbyterian Church Services Atended By A Very Large Crowd

WELL VERSED IN SCIENCE

Mr. Harry Rimmer, well known scientist and evangelist, spoke to a very large congregation including town people and students from S. T. C. and H. S. C. at the Farmville Presbyterian church Sunday night, November 22 at the evening service.

Mr. Rimmer spoke on "Modern Science, Jonah and the Whale." His lecture was interesting, scientific, and inspiring. He brought out the fact that Jonah, aside from his unsual experience with the fish of the deep, was the first foreign missionary.

Mr. Rimmer is forty-two years old. In the spring of his senior year at a medical school he became converted, and at once dropped his medical studies and went to work as an evangelist. He was for many years a pastor, but is in such demand as an evangelist, that he gave up pastoral work. He cannot begin to meet the engagements that are requested. He conducts services all over the United States and Canada.

Mr. Rimmer has kept up his biological studies ever since he left medical school. He has his own laboratories, where he conducts investigations during his rest period. He has also done a good deal of work in Archeology. He is not only a great student of the Bible, but he speaks as one well versed in modern science.

MEN STUDENTS AT WILLIAM AND MARY ARE SELF SUPPORTING

Twenty per cent of the men's student body at William and Mary is partially or wholly self-supporting, according to reports from the president's office. Students work as dining hall waiters, student laboratory assistants, library assistants, dormitory officers, and do jobs like window cleaning, news writing, student coaching, clerking of all storts, part time stenographers work, hair cutting working in service stations, lawn mowing, selling papers, tending furnaces, and waiting in private dining halls.

TREES OF HONOR TO BE PLANTED IN MEMORY OF GEO. WASHINGTON

As part of the tribute to be paid to George Washington next year on the occasion of the bicentennial of his birth, 10,000,000 trees will be planted. The project, which is under the direction of the American Tree Association, is already under way. Individual clubs, colleges, and schools, cities, counties, and the states are cooperating to establish George Washington forests, memorial roadways and memorial trees.

LIBRARY TO BE OPEN ONLY ONE HOUR

Due to the fact that exams are near and everyone seems too busy to come to the reading room on Sunday afternoon, the reading room of the library will be kept open only one hour. The Monogram Club has been doing this for the benefit of the whole student body. Anyone who wishes to read on Sunday afternoon, come from two to three instead of from two to four as formerly.

RULES FOR THANKSGIVING

1.—Five places to hang banners.

a. Student Building.
b. White House Hall
c. Main
d. Library Hall
e. Senior Building.

2—Banners are to be the only decoration.

a. No paint.

b. No paper thrown at random

3—Must not pour water on the floor.

4.—No one in sorority rooms or on colonnade.

5.—Must be in a room between 5:30 and 6:00 o'clock.

Unusual Interest Shown in New Dramatic Club Play

Unusual interest is already being shown by our students concerning the fall play. This play, "Enter Madame" has already been announced for December 4, 1931; it is given with the Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs. Since this play is one which represents both colleges, an unusually large audience will be present.

Gilda Varesi and Dolly Bryne, who are the authors of this famed play, "Enter Madame" have demonstrated an overwhelming contrast of the artistic and scientific minds in marriage.

With Joe Perry as the husband and Nancy Burgwyn as the madame we know the play will be good. These two leading characters are supported by a strong cast made up of proven talent such as, Margaret Banks, Jenilee Knight, Sallie Russell and Helen Warren.

Most all of our students have seen these girls in previous plays, so they know what dramatic ability they have. Hampden-Sydney has good talent represented, too.

Both dramatic clubs are doing their best to make this play a big success. The club at S. T. C. has done so many worthwhile things for the school that each student should feel it her duty to see this or any other dramatic club production. Last year they gave the beautiful curtain for the stage and also the new lighting system.

EDUCATION ASSOCIATION MEETS IN RICHMOND

The twenty-sixth annual Convention of the members of the Virginia Education Association is meeting in Richmond this week.

Registrations are rapidly being made at the headquarters in the John Marshall high school with several hundred early comers listed in advance of the main gathering which began today at the conclusion of the meeting of the rural supervisors, superintendents and trustees.

The first general meeting will be tonight at 8 P. M. in the John Marshall high school with Dr. Sidney B. Hall, state superintendent of public instruction, and Dr. Hollis L. Caswell of George Peabody College as the speakers.

Dr. Jarman and many of the faculty members of S. T. C. are attending the convention.

First Appearance Of the Junior Club

Farmville Silver Band Is An Added Attraction Taking Part in Program

MAJOR TITTMANN RETURNS

In its initial performance of the year the Junior Choral Club appeared Thursday evening, November 19, with the Farmville Silver Band offering Major Charles Trowbridge Tittmann as the guest artist. Mr. Tittmann is known to Farmville residents and students, having sung in this auditorium before on similar occasions.

Beginning with two of Schubert's loved and lovely compositions Mr. Tittmann delighted his audience with "My Abode" and "Who Is Sylvia?". This was followed by a recitative and an aria, the deep, mellow, vibrant notes of which made Mr. Tittmann's listeners wonder to what depths he could go.

"The Cowboy's Requiem," the "Kerry Dance," and "The Lass With the Delicate Air", receiving much applause gave evidence of the versatility of our guest.

In the last group we felt that plaintive rhythm of the negro spirituals in "Uncle Rome," "Were You There?" and "Hard Trials". In response to the applause Mr. Tittmann sang "The Old Ark's A-Moverin'."

Under the direction of Mr. Strick the Farmville Band offered six selections, all of which were done in perfect rhythmical form. Of particular interest was the trombone solo, by Mr. McNamee, accompanied by the band. Throughout their entire program there was harmonious blending of the instruments.

Following was a group by the Junior Choral Club. When the curtain rose the second time, there was displayed a bevy of girls in pastel shades giving the same delicate softness of shading portrayed in the colors of the dresses themselves.

In complement to the program was the Senior Choral Club. The presentation of the imitation of the Catholic Mass was effectively and uniquely given in Panis Angelicus. Done in the original the choral was beautifully phrased and gracefully toned. The sombre black and white of the robes was made radiant by an organ accompaniment.

The Choral Clubs gave evidence of thorough training under Mr. Strick, whose perfect accompaniments were delightful.

As a surprise to Dr. Jarman and most of the audience a lovely grandfather's clock was presented to Dr Jarman. The clock was a gift from the Choral Clubs and from friends in town.

SENIORS WIN IN THE VIRGINIAN CONTEST

To get more subscriptions for the annual, the Virginian staff sponsored a contest, which lasted all last week. This contest was worked on the percentage basis for each class.

Mr. McCorkle awarded the prizes in chapel Saturday morning. The first prize, three dollars, was won by the Seniors; sixty-one per cent of their class have subscribed. The Juniors own the second prize of two dollars; a large percentage of their class are subscribers.

SENIOR CLASSMAN



MISS VIRGINIA BEDFORD

Seniors Present Miss Bedford in Chapel Saturday

In a dignified and fitting manner, the Senior Class presented Miss Bedford, their classman, to the students of S. T. C. Through the four years of their college life, the class of '32 has been wisely guided by Miss Bedford. Never has she lacked for any suggestion; never has she ceased being a friend to each member of the class.

Ruth Hunt and Henrietta Cornwell wrote the class song, which was sung by the entire class. After the song, the Seniors stood with caps off, Henrietta Cornwell, class president, in well chosen words, presented Miss Bedford to the students. The class then sang a beautiful song to Miss Bedford; Martha von Schilling wrote the words to this song and Hanna Crawley wrote the music.

Henrietta Cornwell's words, "And now, we the Senior Class, present Miss Bedford for the fourth and last time . . . ," stirred a sad chord in each member's heart.

"So now let our love and our true praises rest,
Forever, Miss Bedford, with you."

DEAN WRITES ARTICLE IN DEFENSE OF YOUTH

"So far as capacity and seriousness are concerned, our young men are by no means in a class inferior to their fathers", declared Dean Herbert E. Hawks in an article in the editorial section of the Herald Tribune recently. The Dean defended the college student of today from the accusations concerning drinking and lack of studiousness and of college spirit, which are continually launched at him by members of the older generation.

The Dean said that those who criticize the present generation forget their own youth too easily, and that it is the immaturity of many of the undergraduates which, being conspicuous, strikes the observer first. This, however, presents only the least serious and least significant aspect of their make-up. The inability of youth in many cases to think constructively is traceable, he held to the indifference which is so common in the world around them and in their own homes.

Thanksgiving Day Plans Are Made

Committees Work On Athletic Program and Y. W. C. A. Service

ALUMNAE TO RETURN

Thanksgiving at S. T. C. this year promises to be a bigger day than ever before. For several weeks secret committees from each class have been working on banners for the color rush. The Y. W. and Freshman Commission are planning their part of the program a little differently this year. The Freshman Commission extends the following invitation:

The Freshman Commission extends to anyone who may wish to come, an invitation to come to the rec on Thanksgiving afternoon from 4 to 6 to dance.

The hockey games promise to be very exciting as the teams are well matched. The result of these games is always the climax of Thanksgiving day.

After the games, everyone is sure to enjoy the turkey dinner.

The alumnae hockey team will match a team of the college girls in the afternoon. It will be good to see the old hockey players again on the athletic field.

The program for the day is as follows:

6:00 A. M.—Color Rush.
7:00 A. M.—Morning Watch.
9:00 A. M. Class Hockey Games.
1:00 P. M.—Turkey dinner.
2:30 P. M.—Alumnae Hockey.
4:00 P. M.—Freshman Commission entertainment.

AMERICAN SCULPTOR AND WIFE ARRIVE TO SCULPTOR PERSHING

George Fite Waters, noted American sculptor, accompanied by his wife, arrived recently on the French Line steamer De Grasse to discharge commissions for sculpturing from life General John J. Pershing, whose name is ineradicably graven in the American hearts. Ambassador Paul Claudel, who so ably represents France in the United States and is known throughout the world as a great poet, will also sit for Mr. Waters.

This famous artist studied under Rodin and comes to America for the first time in 15 years.

WORLD'S LARGEST CITY IS RULED ENTIRELY BY TAMMANY HALL

Tammany rules the roost in New York more completely than ever. Joseph Clark Baldwin, III, has the distinction of being the only Republican in the Board of Aldermen, legislative body of the nation's largest city. As "The Minority" Baldwin will sit on every committee; but unless a Tammany man accidentally says "second the motion," no Republican motion can ever be put to a vote.

VARSITY DEBATE TRY-OUTS TO BE HELD

Try-outs for the Varsity Debating team will be held December 14. The National Pi Kappa Delta question which is resolved "that Congress should enact legislation providing for centralizing control of industry (constitutionality waived)" will be the question for try-outs. Excellent material on this subject may be obtained in the library. Any member of the Debate Club, old or new, is eligible for try-outs. Each contestant is expected to present a well organized speech of about five minutes on the above subject.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... LOUISE ELLIOTT, '32
Associate Editor ..... MARTHA GUNTER, '33

Board of Editors

News Editor ..... MARY DIEHL, '34
Literary Editor ..... VIRGINIA LOWE, '32
Athletic Editor ..... MARGUERITE MASSEY, '33
World News Editor ..... SARA HUBARD, '32
Intercollegiate Editor ..... MARTHA BROTHERS, '34
Social Editor ..... DOROTHY PRESCOTT, '34
Art Editor ..... KATHRYN ROYSTER, '33
Feature Editor ..... MARTHA WALTERS, '32
Humorous Editor ..... EVELYN JONES, '32
Alumnae Editor ..... MISS M. VIRGINIA POTTS

Reporters

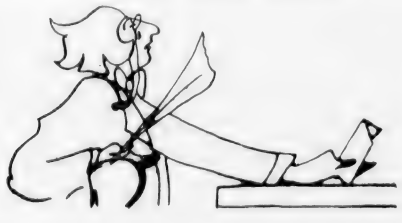
CLEO QUISENBERRY, '32 DOT SNEDEGAR, '33
DOROTHY WOOLWINE, '34
CARRIE DESHAZO, '33
Proof Reader ..... VIRGINIA BRINKLEY, '34
Associate Proof Reader ..... ALICE ROWELL, '34

Managers

Business Manager ..... DOREEN SMITH, '34
Assistant Business Manager ..... MILDRED GWALTNEY, '34
Circulation Manager ..... MARY GREGORY, '33
Assistant Circulation Manager ..... HILDEGARDE ROSS, '33

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



Give Thanks

Not exactly as our forefathers three hundred years ago did do we celebrate Thanksgiving. It has came to mean trips, football games, hockey games, social events. Do we stop in our enjoyment and think what Thanksgiving Day means? Most of us do, if only for a few minutes before we go to sleep. All of us should. Would we not all say with one of our student poets:

Lord, we thank Thee
For hushed hazy days with the smoke of burning leaves in the air;
For the breath-taking joy that comes when hundreds of birds, suddenly startled, take to the skies;
For good food, comfortable clothes, places of rest;
For books to read, things to learn about;
For knowledge, with its attendant reticence of spirit;
For the feeling of exhiliration that comes after real accomplishment;
For the satisfaction resulting from doing our best;
For good fellowship among wholesome people;
For the noble sentiment of being true to our colors;
For our highest conception of loyalty, faithfulness, truth, beauty, devotion, love;
For our harmoniously complementing body, mind, and soul;
For the exaltation that comes of realizing that God is good;
And for the peace that passeth all understanding,
We thank Thee Amen.

COTILLION

We went to the annual affair
All the girls and their "best" were there
The old trombone and the saxaphone
Were making a awful blare
A receiving line was there
They greeted every pair
And then to the gymn in its gala trim
Of dancing to have a share.

Fall Cotillion comes but once a year—but its good enough to last over—of course there's Spring Cotillion, but it just isn't Fall Cotillion.

The most fun is watching the crowd come—and it quickly fills both town and dance hall. Why its only after you can hardly get from one couple to another that the dance is really on.

From Fall to Fall every true Farmvilleite lives for Fall Cotillion. Why? To dance? Of course! To see old girls come back? That's almost half of it! To see the boy friends? Well, yes. Revenge! Thats' it! Revenge! You see the girls ask the boys and do all the breaking. Good ole revenge! And the boys have such a good time and everything and everybody looks so good they don't even know we're getting revenge!

Take Ben Franklin, for instance, has he given me a single "comp" to H.-S. football games? No! He gave them all to Nancy Burgwyn. So I just didn't dance with him—but Nancy made up for me so he didn't know the difference, but just the same, I've had my revenge, see?

And take all those V. P. I. boys. They never asked me up to their school, so I just danced with them once apiece. Got them real interested and didn't go back, see?

And then there are your bids that you have to look out for. It's a great game!

As far as I can see there's only one drawback. Your best friend always has somebody you just have to be nice to—and usually he's the one boy on the floor you can't follow, or something like that!

This year, though, everything was chicken! Everybody says it is the best one they've ever been to and I guess they're right. We all wish they came oftener and lasted longer.

WORLD NEWS

University Expert Says Turkey Is Native North American Bird

If you were to ask the first person you met where the turkey originated he would say, "That's easy. They are from Turkey." Many of the so-called experts used to think the same thing.

As a matter of fact the ancestors of the bird being raised today never saw Turkey.

The bird you will carve on your Thanksgiving table is American through and through. His or her forbears ran wild throughout most of North America from Central America to Canada, and as far west of the Rocky Mountains. When Columbus landed in 1492 the chances are that turkeys were on hand to greet him.

There is no record that Columbus carried any turkeys back to Europe with him and it is likely that none were taken till fifty years later when the King of France ordered some of these strange birds prepared for his wedding feast. Elizabeth ate so much that she became ill, like so many after her.

The wild turkey was so abundant in the east that the Indians did not try to domesticate them. The Mexicans were the first people to do that.

Cabot, the English navigator is credited with introducing them into England, and for many years the English claimed to have introduced the turkeys into America, because historians record that some of the English domesticated birds were taken to this country by the early settlers from England.

But the fact of the matter is that the turkey is a native American bird and has been from the beginning.

Modistes Give Impish Names to the Latest Fashion Creations

Chicago, Nov. 22—Paris modistes are naming their creations this season, and there is no need for alarm if a feminine prohibitionist should say:

"I simply adore 'whisky'."

She would not be expressing liberal views, but venting enthusiasm over a

Continued on page four

Open Forum

Dear Editor:

Wasn't that a grand send-off we gave the varsity when they played Westhampton? Haven't we the right spirit though? Gee, but I think this old school is swell! Everybody backs everything that anybody in the student body takes part in.

We are loyal to our individual class colors but not above the good old blue and white. Aren't we going to have a good time tomorrow? Everbody will be backing her own class but not one will raise a big rumpus if her class does not win. There's a spirit here that says, "Let the best team win." There's a something that whispers, "Make your goal or ideal a high one and do your best. If someone else does, better recognize the fact. Let that success be a comfort to you in that your ideal can be nearly reached."

It is so fine here. I simply have to tell just how much I think of S. T. C. and how much I like being here.

A Senior

We are all weary of depression to say nothing of Manchurian upheavals versus the League of Nations, so let us turn to a more elevating diversion.

Very few of us could be blessed with the opportunity of taking every course this noble institution has to offer since there is some limit to our youth and finances; however, there is one exception which we, as teachers, should make. It would seen a pity to have us leave our Alma Mater without having spent some time in the pursuit of the fair Muse which holds with her hands Architecture, Sculpture and Painting. Life for us in later years shall be so much richer and fuller if we have some knowledge and appreciation of Art. Where ere we turn and where ere we go we shall be confronted with the three phases of art, and certainly we shall desire to have eyes which can see and appreciate, be it the Ionic order of Green columns, Myron's Discobolus or Ver Meer's skillful treatment of light on blank walls. Again let me say that we as teachers should have some knowledge of art so as to instill appreciation into the future generation as well as enrich our own lives.

CULEPER ORGANIZES ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Farmville College Graduates Decide on Objective

Culpeper, Va., Nov. 18—Culpeper Alumnae Association of Farmville State Teachers College was organized at a dinner meeting held at the Fair Grounds Inn, Monday, November 16, and will have for its major objective a student loan scholarship to that college. Dr. Joseph L. Jarman, president of the Teachers College, Farmville, was present, as also were Miss C. B. Taliaferro, president of the Central Alumnae Association; Miss Mary White Cox, dean of women; Miss Jennie M. Tabb, registrar, and Miss W. V. Hiner, treasurer of the college, all of whom made informal talks and assisted with forming the new organization.

Officers elected were: Miss Ruth Campbell, president; Miss Virginia Tinsley, vice-president; Miss Ann Minter, secretary, and Mrs. Grace Freeman Huffman, treasurer. The chapter will have a membership of twenty-five or thirty. Those present for the organization, in addition to the officers mentioned, were: Miss Alma Garlick, Miss Sarah Dinwiddie, Miss Mary George Bolen, Miss Kate Perry, Mrs. Lucile Holton Williams, Miss Pearl Aylor, Miss Lucy Rogers Armstrong, Mrs. Mary Gilkeson Coleman, Mrs. Ruth Creecy Lloyd, Miss Madeline Hill, Mrs. Mildred Potts Albright.—Richmond Times-Dispatch

Eight undergraduates at Columbia university protest murder of King's English in classroom by 26 professors. One professor is accused of using "don't" for doesn't" 17 times in one lecture.



CEZANNE

Our door was shut to the noon-day heat.
We could not see him.
We might not have heard him, either resting, dozing, dreaming pleasantly.
But his step is tremendous—
Are mountains on the march?

He was no man who passed.
But a great faithful horse dragging a load
Up the hill.

SILENCE

O many and vain, Beloved
The words I spoke to you
In those first wondering hours
When love was new!

Now we have wandered together
Into a mystic land,
Now we are silent, Beloved,
Because we understand.

Rittenhouse

LET IT BE FORGOTTEN

Let it be forgotten, as a flower is forgotten,
Forgotten as a fire that once was singing gold,
Let it be forgotten for ever and ever,
Time is a kind friend, he will make us old.

If anyone asks, say it was forgotten
Long years ago,
As a flower, as a fire, as a hushed footfall
In a long forgotten snow.

THE COIN

Into my heart's treasury
I slipped a coin
That time cannot take
Nor a thief purloin,—
Ah better than the minting
Of a gold crowned king
Is the safe kept memory
Of a lovely thing.

COMPENSATION

Sara Teasdale

I should be glad of loneliness,
And hours that go on broken wing,
A thirsty body, a tired heart,
And the unchanging ache of things,
If I could make a single song
As lovely and as full of light,
As hushed and brief as a falling star
On a winter night.

BEAUTY AND TRUTH

I died for beauty, but was scarce
Adjusted in the tomb,
When one who died for truth was lain
In an adjoining room.

He questioned softly why I failed?
"For beauty," I replied
"And I forth Truth—the two are one;
We brethren are," he said.

And so, as kinsmen met a night,
We talked between the rooms,
Until the moss had reached our lips
And covered up our names.

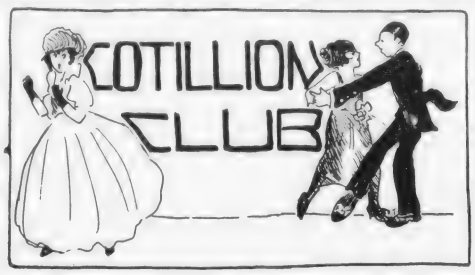
I SHALL NOT CARE

When I am dead and over me bright April
Shakes out her rain-drenched hair,
Though you should lean above me broken-hearted
I shall not care.
I shall not have peace, as leafy trees are peaceful
When rain bends down the bough;
And I shall be more silent and cold—
Than you are now.

WORDS

I am the still rain falling,
Too tired for singing mirth—
Oh, be the green fields calling,
Oh, be for me the earth!

I am the brown bird pining,
To leave the nest and fly—
Oh, be the fresh cloud shining,
Oh, be for me the sky!



Fall Dance Given in College Gymnasium Last Saturday Night Is Great Success

The Cotillion Club held its annual Fall dance in the College gymnasium last Saturday night, the music being furnished by George Walker and his Atlantic University Orchestra. IIt was Atlantic University Orchestra. It was in the college and their guests and members of the faculty, administration, old Cotillion club members and their guests.

The dance, being somewhat formal, varied from preceding ones. A reception line composed of Miss Mary Whie Cox, Mrs. Warren, Mr. Graham, Helen Cover, Martha Sanders, Martha Walters, and Gazelle Ware, received the guests. Mr.s Laing, Miss Camper, and Miss Nichols presided at the punch bowls. The gym, in which the dance was held because of the smallness of the recreation hall, was beautifully decorated. The dance was one of the most brilliant affairs of its kind ever given here. Its success was acclaimed by all who attended.

Among the old Cotillion Club members who returned for the dance were:

Martha Ann Laing
Elaine Goode
Martha Faris
Elizabeth Antrim
Elizabeth Munn
Jane Grey Irby
Kitty Downing
Katherine Nichols
Imogene Gibson
Peggy Barham
Margaret Hubbard
Mary Trimyer
Dot Goodloe
Dot Ritchie
Rena Robertson
Virginia Witt
Eleanor Zacharias
Evelyn Dulaney
Jane Brown
Phyllis Wood
Charline Williams
Clara Giles
Kathleen Giles
Jacque Lee
Mary Farrier
Elizabeth Ferrell
Eleanor Hogan
Frances Hanmer
Virginia Cogbill
Louise Ellis
Ella S. Clore
Mary B. Parker
Tiny Myers
Ruth Carney
Virginia Ford
Leola Carter
Alice Hardaway
Grace Tritton
Mildred Jackson
Anne Oakey
Jessie Smith
Dorothy Henderson
Frances Hutchins
Courtney Neale
Lucy Dortch
Arianna Green
Mildred F. Elmore
Kitty Hatch
Alice Wimbish
Alice Steidtmann
Martha Moore
Dot Palmore
Louise Munt
Sara Wills
Margaret Loving
Alma Garlick
Ann Minter
Mary Tucker
Colleen Maddrey
May Beaty
Virginia Goode
Margaret Pumphrey
Elizabeth Rivercomb
Allie Kae Libby
Hazel Burgwyn
Helen Robertson
Yancie Brooking
Virginia Gurley
Virginia Cobb
Elizabeth Scott
Barbara Willcox
Dot Tucker
Kathleen Lanier
Martha Lanier
Mary Bernard
Elizabeth Williams
Mabel Putney
Amelia Irby
Toodles Booth

PI KAPPA SIGMAS HAVE BANQUET AT LONGWOOD

The Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority pledge banquet was held at Longwood on Saturday, November 21, at 6:30 p. m. The banquet room was decorated with yellow roses and chrysanthemums. The guests present were Mrs. Thompson, Miss Mix, Miss Iler and the members.

Alumnae who returned for the banquet were Blanche Murrell, Dot Anderson, Yancie Broking, Hazel Burgwyn, Frances Hamner, Virginia Gurley, Virginia Cogbill, Mary Trymyer, Dot Goodloe, and Dot Ritchie.

FRESHMEN COMMISSION PRESENTS SING

Since the presentation of real vaudeville is such an expensive proposition—especially during this depression—the old and new Freshman Commission offered one free of charge to the student body at Sing Saturday night.

The ticket girl, Lorrena Bland, and the S. T. C. girls, Helen Rose Cunningham and Martha Kello were much infatuated by the Hampden-Sydney rats, Dot Lang, Dot Leonard and Virginia Guy. These rats had every country manner to the high-water pants. Other distinguished spectators were Libby Mason, Margaret DeShazo, Inez Martin, Erwin Staples, Dot Thomas and Ruth Simmons.

After the audience was comfortably seated in the individual theatre box seats the following program was rendered:

Ukelele Twins ..... Haskin Twins

Continued on last page

Student Council Give Dr. Jarman Dinner

The annual dinner at Longwood, given by the Student Council in honor of Dr. Jarman's birthday, was a fitting end to this celebration. The tables were most attractive with their green and white candles and large bowls of chrysanthemums; the place cards were tiny airplanes and the idea was carried out in the various toasts, as follows: Miss Hannah Crawley, to "Our Pilot," Dr. Jarman; Miss Helen Cover, to "Our Passengers," the guest of the evening; Miss Jennie Tabb, to "Our Plane," the College, and Miss Grace Virginia Woodhouse, to "Dr. Jarman's Birthday."

In the plane J—31 the body was represented by the campus and its buildings; the wings by the Student Council; the controls, the Faculty; the fuel, the students; the propellor, the Home Department; and the tail of the machine, the Office of the Registrar.

The J—31 takes off in her flight through the year and in June she lands in the orth of Graduation, discharging one class and taking on another to be carried on to the same goal The invited guests were Miss Mary White Cox, Miss Virginia Potts, Dr. and Mrs. T. G. Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Graham, and Miss Jennie M. Tabb.

SOCIALS

Mary Alice and Katherine Young spent Sunday in Boydton.

• • •

Virginia Ann Huntsberry, Mary Lou Fritz, Mary K. Taylor and Burnley Brockenborough spent Sunday in Richmond.

• • •

Lillian Womack spent the week-end in Durham, N. C.

• • •

Nancy Ross attended a wedding in Lynchburg Saturday.

• • •

Belle Lovelace spent Sunday in South Boston.

• • •

Agnes Lee Grigg spent the week-end in Amelia.

• • •

Chick Mosby, Jerry Lee and Grace Virginia Woodhouse spent Sunday in Lynchburg.

• • •

Lucy Anderson and Margaret McNamara were in Arvonai this week-end.

• • •

Elizabeth Thompson spent the week-end in Abingdon.

• • •

Lelia Lovelace spent the week-end in Halifax.

• • •

Nancy DeBerry was in Blackstone Sunday.

• • •

Carrie and Margaret DeShazo and Mildred Shelton were in Bedford Sunday.

• • •

Hattie Gilliam spent the week-end in Wise, Va.

• • •

Annie Lee Jones spent the week-end in Petersburg.

• • •

Catherine Bailey was in Phoenix Sunday.

• • •

Jane Witt, Nancy Shaner and Vilma Petty spent the week-end in Lexington.

• • •

Virginia Lowe spent Friday in Richmond.

• • •

Catherine Marchant attended the wedding of Elizabeth Turner and Douglass Thomas in Martinsville Saturday.

Don't forget the Japanese Bazaar that is to be given in the rec on Monday, November 30th, from 4 to 6 o'clock.

S. T. C. GIRLS

Go to Wade's

For
The best fountain drinks
The best sandwiches
The best lunch plates
The best home-made pies and cream

WADE'S
The Home of the Needs

C. F. Butcher & Co.

The Convenient Store
FOR GOOD
THINGS TO
EAT AND DRINK

Weyanoke

BEAUTY SALON
A Complete Beauty Service at Moderate Prices
WEYANOKE HOTEL
Farmville, Va.

Fischer's

Records
Sheet Music
Instruments
Novelties, etc.
Repairing
Third Street

A THANKSGIVING PRAYER

By Joseph Auslander

Lord, I would thank you for these things:
Not sunlight only, but sullen rain;
Not only laughter with lifted wings,
But the heavy muted hands of pain.

Lord, I would thank you for so much:
The labor no less than the well-earned ease;
Some glory always beyond our touch
To bow the head and bend the knees.

Lord, there are crops of ruddier gold,
Than all the gleanings of the field:
Friendship and truth and a dream to hold—
The look that heartened, the word that healed.

Lord, there is hunger in the earth,
Hunger—and an abundance of bread!
What was the blood and the frenzie worth
When hands are empty and mouths unfed?

Lord, there are friends within, without—
Foul forms of lust and violence. Lord,
When most we despair, when most we doubt,
Stiffen the buckler! Strengthen the sword!

Lord, I would thank you for fruits without season,
The flash of a thought like a banner unfurled,
The splendor of faith and the sparkle of reason,
The tolerant mind in a turbulent world.

THE WORLD'S Y. W. C. A. AT WORK

The removal of the offices of the world's Y. W. C. A. to Geneva, Switzerland, closes one page of our history and opens a new one.

Some of the most important ques-

Continued on page four

Electric Shoe Shop

WILL FIX YOUR SHOES
WHILE YOU WAIT
BEST WORKMANSHIP
AND LEATHER USED

SPECIAL NOTICE
To Members of Faculty and Student Body
NAIMAN'S STUDIOS
COLLEGE PHOTOGRAHERS
From Washington D. C.
Wait for your college photographer.

Willis.... Florist

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
PHONES 181-273

Joe Poole

ODORLESS CLEANING
Under New Manageemnt
W. T. SMITH, Mgr. and Lessee
208 Third Street Phone 355

TRY A PAIR OF DEXDALE
Beautiful Silk Stockings From
Verser's
THEY GIVE THE BEST WEAR
and
COULDN'T LOOK BETTER

White Drug Co.

Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community
For Over Half a Century
Finest Toilet Requisites
Drugs and Stationery

C. E. Chapell

COMPANY
Stationery, Blank Books and School Supplies
Cigars, Cigarettes and Soda
Main Street
Farmville, Virginia

NOTEBOOK FILLERS
3 for 20c
These fillers are standard size for your notebooks and contain 50 sheets. Save 5c on every 3 you buy.
Get them at
Davidson's
HOUSE OF QUALITY
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA
"The Store of your choice"

DO YOU WANT TO SAVE!
Your unrestricted choice of our $9.95 and $14.95 Dresses
Plenty of newest styles and colors to pick from. Charge it if you like $7.85
New sport Knit Dresses $2.95
Rull fashioned $1.00 hose Special, pair 50c
The Hub Department Store
FARMVILLE'S BEST PLACE TO SHOP



JOKES

Grandma: "Elsie, aren't you going to give your little brother a part of your apple?"

Modern Child: "Indeed not Grandmother. Eve did that and she's been criticized ever since."

Many a man is proof enough that a woman can take a joke.

Housewife (to garbage man): "Am I too late for the garbage?"

G. M.: "No ma'am; jump right in."

Doctor: "And when did you begin to suspect that your husband was not right mentally?"

Wife: "When he shook the hall tree and began feeling around on the floor for apples."

Prof.: "I'm letting you out early today. Please go out quietly so as not to awaken the other classes."

She: "Well, how did you find the orchestra?"

He: "Oh, Paul Whiteman stepped aside and there it was."

Love may make the world go round but it has nothing on swallowing a chew of tobacco.

He stood on the bridge at midnight
And tickled her face with his toes;
For he was only a mosquito
And he stood on the bridge of her nose.

"I just broke my engagement to John."

"Why?"

"Oh, he insists that we get married."

Among the things which Emily Post forgot to mention —the tactful way of asking a gangster's daughter to go out for a ride.

"He who laughs last laughs best."

"Yeah, but he soon gets credit for being dumb."

Voice Over the 'Phone: "Alice says she isn't in. Is there any other message?"

Other End of the Line "Yes, tell her I didn't call her up."

There's one good thing about having "The Star Spangled Banner" for our national anthem. It's so difficult that crooners don't try to sing it.

Diner: "I know of nothing more exasperating than to find a hair in my soup."

Waiter: "Well, it would be worse wouldn't it, to have the soup in your hair?"

"Hello, is this the City Bridge Department?"

"Yes."

"Well, how many points do your get for a grand slam?"

Friend "I hear you and your wife had some words."

Hubby: "Yeah, I still have mine. I never got a chance to use them."

"Did you see me come in that door?"

"Yes."

"Do you know me?"

"No?"

"No."

"Did you ever see me before?"

"No.'

"Then, how did you know it was me?"

"Scientists have discovered that insects talk."

"Yeah?"

Yeah, two moths were caught chewing the rag."

"What's the difference between capital and labor?"

"Well, if I loaned you five dollars that would be capital."

'And what would be labor?" '

"Getting it back."



Red and Whites To Meet Green and Whites Tomorrow, Thanksgiving Day

Red and White! Green and White! Which shall the colors be? Tomorrow these colors will clash twice for supremacy. Which shall be the victorious ones? Although there are two events in which the green and whites and red and whites will vie, only one will count towards the color cup. The color rush gives no points for either side, but that does not dampen the spirit of the girls. To see the banners waving from the front of the building is enough to encourage each girl to do her best to support her colors.

At the first tap of the six o'clock bell, a wild dash will be made to place the colors on the five main buildings. The girl who is the first to touch the railing in front of the building with her colors, wins that place for them. Banners are hung on Rotunda, Student Building, White House Hall, Library Hall and the Senior Building. Both colors have good chances for these places and the running promises to be close and exciting.

The hockey games will begin at nine o'clock. Every class has a full team and a good team. Both games are expected to be closely contested from beginning to end. The green and whites are favored by a strong forward line while the red and whites have a very strong backfield. Which is going to crush the other? We dare not say. Thanksgiving morning only will decide their fate. The green and whites already have ten points towards the color cup. After the class games, will it be ten to ten or twenty to nothing? We have no prophets in our midst so every one come out to the games and see for yourself which one is victorious.

Girls! no team can play without your support. Every one come to the games Thursday morning and root for your colors. The girls who play are going to fight hard. You be sure to do your bit, too. It will all go towards making Thanksgiving day a huge success.

Freshmen! if you expect to sleep tonight, you had better move to some remote part of the building. Perhaps you had rather join the excitement and stay up all night. If so, just come to one of the five places we run for and see for yourself just what Thanksgiving morning means at S. T. C.

Ray, Ray,
Rah, Rah,
Red and White
Green and White
Blue and White!

FRESHMEN COMMISSION PRESENTS SING

(Continued from page 3)

Song Bird of the South ..... Bessie Grayhill
Ivory Tickler ..... Garnett Hodges
Harmony Sisters—Ruth Showalter, Lottie Dickinson, Mary Hood and Justine Cutshall.
Recitation ..... Leata Barham
Rhythm in Song and Dance— Haskins Twins

Freshmen, your sing was a "howling success" and enjoyed by all!

Modistes Give Impish Names to the Latest Fashion Creations

Continued from page 2)

purple taffeta afternoon dress with puffed Eugenie sleeves that a well-known Paris house has created and named.

This new move on the part of the French designers was uncovered in Chicago when one of the leading stores unpacked its imported creations.

And so here comes the newest fashion parade:

"Million Dollar Baby"—Sweeping sage green velvet evening gown and short chinchilla wrap.

"Romance"—A red velvet evening gown.

"Divine Lady"—White satin tea gown.

"Applesauce"—Purple wool street dress.

"Depression" — Ermine evening wrap.

"Penhouse"—Black velvet evening pajamas.

"Why Not?"—Brown velvet evening dress.

"Star Dust"—Black taffeta studded with rhinestones.

"Up and Up"—Aviation suit.

"R. S. V. P."—Black coat with mink trim.

THE WORLD'S Y. W. C. A. AT WORK

Continued from page three

tions discussed at previous conferences of the world's association have been:

(1) The request from the Orient, in 1894, that the Y. W. C. A. send secretaries to organize work for the women of the East.

(2) The provision of international hotels for women traveling around the world.

(3) The organization of a special migration department.

(4) The industrial situation.

(5) The relationships between the Christian churches.

The greatest problem in many of the new associations is the question of leadership. In some instances the Y. W. C. A. is doing pioneer work as the first society to give an opportunity to women and girls to serve the community outside their homes. Such a service means the development of qualities necessary in a true Y. W. C. A. worker. Every friendship formed and every viewpoint widened brings us one step nearer our goal of international understanding.

The fact that the World's Council is to be held in 1933 in China is an event of great significance, for it will give us for the first time in the history of the World's Association an opportunity to obtain the full contribution of the East toward the problems which have heretofore been discussed too often merely from the western viewpoint.

—From the Woman's Press

Martin the Jeweler

Gifts of Lasting Remembrance

317 Main Street

Farmville, Virginia.

EACO THEATRE

PROGRAM NOV. 25 TO 28

WED.—"HEARTBREAK" with CHARLES FARRELL and MADGE EVANS. A flesh and blood romance of two young humans battleing the jealousies of nations for their right to each other's arms. He risked dishonor—she risked the scorn of her people for a love that swept away barriers of hate. Every girl will know why her heart forgave and her love endured. Farrel has the best role of his career as the hero who renounces name, fame and honor to regain the love of a girl after he had unwittingly broken her happiness. A beautiful but heart-breaking romance out of which comes complete happiness in the end. You'll love Madge Evans in this one. Also Sound Fable, Fairyland Follies."

BOBBY JONES in "A Complete Round of Golf", the last of the Jones series.

THURS. & FRI.—"STREET SCENE" with SYLVIA SIDNEY and ESTELLE TAYLOR. Here folks, is the dramatic sensation of the year; a picture that has created more discussion and favorable comment than is usual. Here is the story of your street—any street, where gossip mongers are paving the way for tragedy. It tells what you always suspected—the woman across the street who keeps a love tryst. Her husband who, like other husbands, is the last to find it out. The daughter who knows and understands the hunger in her mother's heart. The inevitable tragedy. The gossips tore this girl's mother to pieces. They pointed the finer of scorn at the girl. They tried to poison her sweetheart's love. With infinite pity, with exquisite tenderness, but with merciless truth, it lays bare the joys and sorrows, the loves and disappointments, of you, your neighbor and your loved ones. The mightiest human drama ever screened. Says one critic: "An achievement which in sheer naturalness hasn't been equaled in years." Also Our Gang Comedy.

SAT.—"PARDON US" the LAUREL & HARDY comedy that has shook the country with laughter. These two blow your blues away—in a gale of laughter. It's your own fault if you don't get a thousand laughs out of this comedy riot. The two dumbbells are sent to prison for offering a policeman a drink. There they get into all kinds of trouble and turn the "big house" into a 'fun house". Their jail break is said to be one of the funniest episodes ever pictured. A picture that is just one big laugh from start to finish and one that will put you in good humor for days afterward. Don't miss it. Also Boy Friends Comedy, Screen Song and Fox News.

NEXT MON. & TUES.— WILL ROGERS in "AMBASSADOR BILL". Here we find Will as the unofficial ambassador of the United States to a little Balkan kingdom where revolutions are as popular as an afternoon tea in England. Will teaches the boy king how to play baseball and the ministers of state how to play poker, and of course he brings the lovers together for the happy ending. The picture is typical Rogerian humor, whims and pathos against such a colorful background and is termed one of the best Will has made.

"THE MYSTERY TROOPER every Friday. Don't miss a chapter.

ADMISSION—Adults, 35c at night and 25c at matinee. Children under 12 years of age, 15c to each show.

LET'S TALK ABOUT
HOLIDAY APPAREL

Now is the time to select sports and eevning wear Dresses for the games, dances and other social functions are now on display at three remarkably low prices. And don't forget, we are the ONLY exclusive dress store in Farmville, selling dresses at

$2.88, $4.88 & $7.88

NEW YORK DRESS STORES

FARMVILLE, VA. DANVILLE, VA.

Southside DrugStore

Direct Eastman Kodak Agency (Fresh Films)

LET US DEVELOP YOUR FILMS

ONE DAY SERVICE

Complete line Greeting Cards

Just One Block From Campus

YOU WOULD LOVE TO HAVE YOUR SHOES FIXED AT THE

Lovelace Shoe Shop

110 Third Street

Mack's

"WE NEED YOUR HEAD TO RUN OUR BUSINESS"

We Use the Frederick Method Hair Cutting and Thinning a Specialty

BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP

323 Main Street

Gray's Drug Store

QUALITY—PRICE—SERVICE

Come in and Get Acquainted

We Are Glad to Have You With Us

Farmville, Virginia

Shannon's

Is Headquarters for the Best SANDWICHES

—and—

DRINKS

—in—

FARMVILLE

BALDWIN'S

QUALITY · PRICE · SERVICE STORE

The Style Shop For College Girls

Kleanwell

CLEANERS AND TAILORS

Expert Cleaning, Repairing and Remodeling of Ladies Garments

Special prices for cleaning and remodeling

Main Street, Opposite Postoffice Phone 98

S. A. Legus

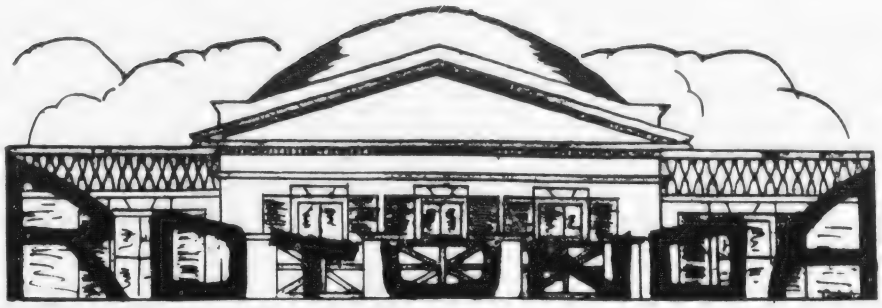
TAILORING

CLEANING

AND PRESSING

Farmville, Va.

SEE
"ENTER MADAME"
FRIDAY NIGHT



RESERVE SEATS
THURSDAY 10:30
A. M. AT WHITE'S

Volume V. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1931 No. 10

Juniors Win Championship In Hockey

Both Teams Fight Hard For Victory Of Their Colors.—Points Given

FINE SPORTSMANSHIP PREVAILS

The Juniors won the championship hockey game Tuesday by the score of 2-0. This victory gave the green and whites ten points toward the color cup, making them twenty points altogether.

The game from start to finish was one of the hardest fought in several years. The ball stayed on the Sophomore twenty-five yard line nearly all the time. The Junior forwards succeeded time after time in getting the ball nearly to the goal, only to have it sent back by the Sophomore backs. The teams seemed to be quite evenly matched at first, and at half time no score had been made.

During the first few minutes of the second half the Juniors seemed to have gotten better and with a quick rush, took the ball on down for the first goal of the game.

Before the Sophomores had time to recover from the first goal they found themselves playing a strictly defensive game close to the goal. There was much hard fighting for about five minutes. Time after time penalty corners were taken as the Sophomore defense were forced to send the ball over the end.

Finally, the ball went over for the second time. For the remaining two minutes of the game the ball went up and down the field rapidly. No other goal was made, leaving the score at the end 2-0, Juniors leading.

Contest of Bridge To Be Held Dec. 7

All set for the battle of the century, the long-mooted challenge contest of rival systems of contract bridge bidding.

These two battlers, the Dempsey and Tunney of the bridge world, trained to the minute, are to match wits in a series of rubbers of contract bridge, beginning December7, while the whole world plays Ribitzer over the radio. Whichever champion wins charity will bag the stakes.

In the presence of managers, lawyers, witnesses, referees, photographers, reporters, and press agents, relates the New York Herald Tribune, Mr. Lenz and Mr. Culbertson signed a seven-page, nineteen clause agreement. It appeared, we are told "as formidable as a contract between contenders for the heavyweight prize-fighting crown."

HOUSE COUNCIL ASKS FOR COOPERATION OF STUDENTS EXAM WEEK

With the aproaching examinations the House Council wishes to remind the student body of the necessity of keeping quiet during study hour. Quiet should be maintained on the halls as well as in the rooms.

Girls who wish to study without being disturbed have the privilege of putting up busy signs, but these busy signs must not be disregarded at any time. The penalty for going over a busy sign is a personal call-down for that person who disregards it.

Members of Faculty Attend Convention

The Virginia Teachers Association met from Wednesday to Saturday of last week in Richmond. Many of the teachers from Farmville S. T. C. attended this convention. Delegates from the Farmville chapter were Dr. Walmsley, Miss Pierce and Dr. J. P. Wynne. Among the other teachers who were present were Mr. Holton, Miss Bedford, Miss Tucker, Miss Iler, Miss Moran. Several of these were on the program of their respective departments.

The chief feature of the convention was an address by Dr. Sidney Hall, new superintendent of public instruction. In it, he set forth a very ambitious educational program for the state. The main points of this program are for the teachers to work out a curriculum under the supervision of the State Teachers College; to have at least 9 months school for each child in the state; that the state appropriate two million dollars for this purpose and that the minimum salary for any teacher be $60. The teachers unanimously endorsed this program.

A banquet was given to all the delegates and presidents of local organizations, sponsored by the city of Richmond Retail Merchants Association and Hotels Association. J. L. Graves, Jr., son of the late ..J. ..L. Graves gave an excellent address at this meeting. Attorney-General J. R. Saunders, represented Governor Pollard at the meeting. Other men of note present were Ray Wilbur, secretary of interior; Crabtree, secretary of national education association and Cocking, professor of education at Peabody, who spoke for Dr. Alexander of Columbia.

Celebration To Be For Washington

(Richmond Times-Dispatch)

Tentative plans for George Washington memorial ceremonies in every county, city, town and hamlet in Virginia during 1932 and particularly for elaborate exercises at Wakefield, Alexandria and Richmond on February 22, the 200th anniversary of Washington's birth, were formulated yesterday by the Virginia George Washington Bicentennial Commission at an all-day meeting at the Capitol.

The commission will call on President Hoover at the White House in the near future to ask him to speak at Wakefield, Washington's birthplace at 10 A. M. on February 22, over a nation-wide radio hook-up. It is also hoped that he will take part in the exercises and parade planned for Alexandria in the afternoon.

(Continued on page 4)

LEADING LADY IN "ENTER MADAME"



MISS NANCY BURGWYN, of Richmond, who takes the leading part in "Enter Madame", the play to be given Friday night, December 4 in S. T. C. auditorium by the Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs and the S. T. C. Dramatic Club.

Edith Shanks Reads Paper At Latin Club Meeting

The regular meeting of the Latin Club was held Friday, November 20 at seven o'clock in Room 0. The program consisted of a paper delivered by Edith Shanks on the pets of the Romans. Miss Rice read a letter telling about the meeting of the classical association in Richmond Friday, November 27.

A revised constitution was submitted to the club and adopted. The club also voted to purchase a property box in order that the materials of the club might be preserved.

In order to increase the attendance and interest in the club, Miss Rice offered to excuse the members present at each meeting from the class preparation, and to give extra credit to the girls who prepare papers for the program. This suggestion met with the approval of those present.

Alumnae Hockey Team vs. Pick-ups

Even though some of the alumnae have been out of school for quite a few years, they still know how to play hockey. This was proven to us on Thanksgiving afternoon when a team of eleven alumnae played a team of pick-ups with a score of 1-0 in favor of the pick-ups.

Both teams were evenly matched, and the entire game was playing backward and forth from one end of the field to the other. The alumnae played hard and they showed our pick-ups that they were not to be easily beaten. On account of the alumnae being out of practice, the game was played in quarters instead of halves. Maybe they were out of practice, but some of the onlookers doubted it.

During the whole time, neither side was able to score. Just as one side would get near their goal, the other team would gets the ball and take it down the field toward the other goal. Two extra five minute halves were played to break the tie. The pick-ups made one goal during the first of these. This left the final score 1-0 in favor of the pick-ups.

The line-up was:

Alumnae		Pick-Ups
Rhodes	RW	Quarles
Bully	RI	Putney
Hatchett	CF	Ridgeway
Boggs	LT	Berger
Evans	LW	Dickenson
N. S. Anthony	RH	Crews
Iler	CH	Gregory
Hardy	LH	Cooper
M. Anthony	RF	Moore
Simpson	LF	Horton
Putney	G	McDaniel

Substitutes: Edwards for Putney.

THANKSGIVING HOCKEY GAMES WON BY THE JUNIORS AND THE SOPHOMORES

A large crowd gathered by the hockey field Thanksgiving morning to see the interclass hockey games in which the Juniors and Sophomores were victors. All of the cheer leaders were busy and the rooting was good. Everyone was very excited as they watched the Sophomores and Freshmen take their places on the field.

The whistle blew; all eyes were fixed upon the players. The game had begun! For some time the ball was played back and forth in the center of the field. Both of the teams played hard and it seemed to be impossible to score. The Freshmen secured the ball in the latter part of the first half and carried it down to score.

When the second half began, the Freshmen were determined to hold the Sophomores while the Sophomores were determined to crash the Freshmen defense for a goal. The Sophomores did score. They scored again, then again. The Freshmen rallied after this and fought harder than ever. They were able to secure the ball and score once more. And so the game ended with a score of 3-2 in favor of the Sophomores.

No less exciting was the Junior-

Continued on page four

"Enter Madame" To Be Given Friday Night

Miss Wheeler and Cast Have Been Working Hard On the Production

S. T. C. & H. S. C. COLLABORATE

The fall work of the dramatic clubs of S. T. C. and Hampden-Sydney will reach its climax this Friday night, December 4, 1931, when these clubs present "Enter Madame".

Miss Wheeler and the cast have worked unusually hard this fall and despite the holidays and pleasure days they have carried on their work in order to make "Enter Madame" a play you want to see.

"Enter Madame" is a romantic comedy in three acts. Madame, who is Nancy Burgwyn of S. T. C. is an opera singer who has, in addition to her artistic temperament, many jabbering servants, who tour with her among the capitals of Europe. Her husband, Joe Perry of Hampden-Sydney, a quiet business man, has long since determined never again to accompany his wife on a tour for heretofore he has been merely as a butler for her poodle dogs. After an absence of five years, Madame comes home to find her husband fascinated with another and ready for a divorce. Amazing results follow.

This fall play, "Enter Madame," given by S. T. C. and Hampden-Sydney, is strictly modern. Everyone will like the unconventional touch it has.

Following is the cast:

Gerald Fitzgerald	Joe Perry
Madame D. Robbia,	Nancy Burgwyn
Flora Preston	Jenilee Knight
John Fitzgerald	Edward Belle
Aline Chambers	Sarah Russell
Bice	Margaret Banks
Achimede	Frank Pauley
Miss Smith	Helen Warren
The Doctor	Edward Poole
Tomomoto	Edward Paulette

Metropolitan Opera House Cuts Expense

Manhattan's Metropolitan Opera House has always seemed so securely grounded that most people were surprised to learn that it, too, had seriously felt Depression, that unless expenses were cut the quality of performances would have to suffer. Metropolitan artists behaved in a manner worthy of the company's proud traditions. Regardless of his contract, Manager Guilio Gatti-Casazza offered to take 10 per cent less salary. Singers followed suit. Metropolitan performances cost from fourteen to fifteen thousand dollars apiece. Another help in time of trouble may be the revenue from Saturday matinee broadcasts. Long admanant in the subject of radio, the Metropolitan has at last succumbed.

CUNNINGHAM LITERARY SOCIETY HAS VERY INTERESTING PROGRAM

The Cunningham Literary Society held its regular meeting Tuesday night, December 1. The program consisted of original material that had been handed in by those girls who recently tried out for the club. The selections that were presented proved to the society that the ten new girls who will be initiated into the society next week, have real literary ability

Continued on page four

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... LOUISE ELLIOTT, '32
Associate Editor ..... MARTHA GUNTER, '33

Board of Editors

News Editor ..... MARY DIEHL, '34
Literary Editor ..... VIRGINIA LOWE, '32
Athletic Editor ..... MARGUERITE MASSEY, '33
World News Editor ..... SARA HUBARD, '32
Intercollegiate Editor ..... MARTHA BROTHERS, '34
Social Editor ..... DOROTHY PRESCOTT, '34
Art Editor ..... KATHRYN ROYSTER, '33
Feature Editor ..... MARTHA WALTERS, '32
Humorous Editor ..... EVELYN JONES, '32
Alumnae Editor ..... MISS M. VIRGINIA POTTS

Reporters

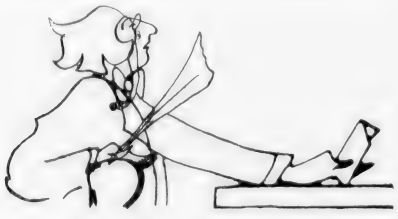
CLEO QUISENBERRY, '32 DOT SNEDEGAR, '33
DOROTHY WOOLWINE, '34
CARRIE DESHAZO, '33
Proof Reader ..... VIRGINIA BRINKLEY, '34
Associate Proof Reader ..... ALICE ROWELL, '34

Managers

Business Manager ..... DOREEN SMITH, '34
Assistant Business Manager ..... MILDRED GWALTNEY, '34
Circulation Manager ..... MARY GREGORY, '33
Assistant Circulation Manager ..... HILDEGARDE ROSS, '33

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



Help Yourself By Helping Others

The fact that a production will be given by one of our organizations Friday evenings brings to mind the necessity of supporting organizations.

No organization can live and thrive without support both from within and from without. Past performances have shown that within there is enthusiasm and unity. Every effort possible is exerted to give something worthwhile to the student body and those present. Every program must be the best of its kind Every student or person taking part works with pleasure in order that those who attend their entertainment may spend a delightful and worthwhile evening.

Certainly from without the support should be hearty. If for nothing more than to show that we appreciate the work an organization does in school, we should attend its presentations. And if we go we shall find that we ourselves are benefited. We have been taken away from the everyday routine. After an hour or so of diversion we come back ready to make a new start Do we realize that education does not consist of learning merely the contents of books? Everything we see or do has its part in educating us. Should we neglect the aesthetic side that comes in recitals, in concerts, and other things? For the value that we personally get, can we afford to miss worthwhile performances? No!

Let's support our organizations by attending their productions or participating in their activities thereby helping both ourselves and them.

ALUMNAE NEWS

One of the social events of the annual convention of the Virginia Education Association in Richmond was the Farmville Alumnae Tea at Nunnally's tea room Friday afternoon, November 27. Mrs. Minnie Taylor Bentley and Mrs. Juanita Manning Harper poured tea and coffee at a table made beautiful with silver service, candles and white chrysanthemums. The guests were served fruit salad, sandwiches, cake, mints and nuts. The unexpected rain kept some of the alumnae from attending, but there were representatives from classes as widely separated as 1891 and 1930. Dr. Jarman was warmly greeted by all, and a hearty welcome was extended to Miss Lula O. Andrews, Miss Pierce, Miss Tucker, Miss Nichols and other faculty members. The Association is deeply greateful to Mrs. Maria Bristow Starke and Mrs. Eva Rutrough Bagley who made the arangement for the delightful occasion.

Farmville alumnae were prominent on the program of the convention. Those presiding over sectional meetings, were:

Miss Lillian Minor, Rural Supervisors.

Miss Grace B. Moran, Geography.

Miss Marnetta Souders, Art.

Miss Ruby Berger, Kindergarten-Primary Teachers.

Miss Katherine Wicker, high school teachers.

Those presenting papers were:

Miss Mary Dinwiddie, rural supervisor of Grayson County, "What We Might Expect from the Teacher Training Institutions."

Miss Mildred Kidd, rural supervisor of Caroline County, "The Supervisor and the Regional Conference."

Miss Florence Garbee, Helen Dickinson School, Richmond, "A Music Project in the Fifth Grade."

Miss Souder was also one of the five-minute speakers on the topic, "Out-of-town Interests Which Have Broadened My Horizon and Increased My Joy in Life." Miss Dinwiddie also spoke on "Material and Helps for Grade Teachers."

Miss Alice Dadmun, Music Supervisor, Richmond, directed a colored chorus from Navy Hill School in a group of spirituals.

Miss Bessie Motley assisted in preparing the program for the vocational and educational guidance section.

Miss Frieda Goetz of Meherrin, became the bride of Claude S. Womack of Abilene Sunday, November 22. Mrs. Womack has been manager of the Sunny South store at Meherrin for the past two years. The young couple will make their home at Simplicity.

On Friday afternoon, November 27, Miss Mary White Cox and Mrs. J. E. Warren entertained at tea for Mrs. Richard Hamrick, now of Staunton, who was formerly, Miss Johnny Hiner.

The parlor of Cunningham Hall was artistically decorated in ferns and chrysanthemums in the autumn shades. An open fire added color and warmth to the room.

Misses Mary Clay Hiner, Winnie, Helen and Ella Hiner, Miss Ethel La Boyteaux, and members of the Home Department were included in the guest list. Assisting the hostesses were Mrs. J. H. Tabb, Mrs. John Cox and Miss Virginia Potts.

Mrs. Richard Hamrick has returned to her home in Staunton after spending the week with her sisters, the Misses Hiner. Mrs. Hamrick had with her, her small son, Richard Hamrick, Jr.

Miss Mary White Cox has had as her guest over the Thanksgiving holidays, Miss Ethel La Boyteaux of Richmond.

The following alumnae were visitors in the college for the Thanksgiving holidays: Misses Elizabeth Groseclose, Mrs. Wallie Smith (Emily Thrift), Isabel Jones, Evelyn West, Marguerite Erdman, Doris Burroughs Catherine Jones, Leone Rollins, Elizabeth Hunter, Kathryn Bully, Emily Simpson, Enza Evans, Julia Wilson, and Maye Seaborne.

LISA DELLA ROBBIA

"I am Della Robbia. Love is my master and my slave. I am young as eternity, old as the moon, wise as the stars.

One of the moods of a woman of a hundred moods, this is one of the most beautiful of the play. Enter Madame. Likening herself to the stars (those heavenly bodies always known as unchanging), Lisa Della Robbia in less than a moment contradicts herself, changing from a peak of emotional exaltation and comparative calm to the level of sarcasm, whose subtlety prevents it from being petty.

Then, on a sudden inspiration, she conceives the idea of inviting to dinner the woman who is, supposedly, to be the next wife of her husband.

"I never talk business; it is so depressing," gives another side of this thoroughly interesting person.

Perhaps there are two revelations of the woman that excite our sympathy more than the others. One is that Della Robbia is first of all a great singer, living in her art, finding it absolutely necessary to sing, or else to die.

The other is somewhat wrapped up in the first; that is, her love for her husband, which has remained constant through all her varying moods. And although her singing is almost lift itself to her, it cannot be life completely fulfilled without the love of her husband.

Madame Lisa Della Robbia is both human and highly entertaining.

COLOR RUSH

Thanksgiving day was certainly one day that will not be forgotten soon at S. T. C. The alarm clock went off at the wrong time. The frying pan certainly did receive a few dents. Moomaw gently passed out—Ruth Floyd certainly has a grip on the door knob. We wonder whether Hildegarde eats pep at breakfast. The green and whites think the red and whites good sports and the red and whites think the green and whites' idea was plenty cute. The mob spirit certainly prevailed. And best friends found great pleasure in tenderly socking each other in the eyes. Did anyone have anything against the government? We wonder who hit Grace Virginia.

We met as friends but a short time friendship was mob spirit—but in the end we parted as friends. After all we are blue and white. Here's to the next Thanksgiving day!

VALUE

When we buy something, we always want to know whether materials used in its production are the best, whether we are buying a dress an automobile, or a cigar. Most of us care something about the quality of entertainments we pay for, also. We take several factors into consideration before we care to try it.

Next Friday night, there will be opportunity to buy an extra-fine entertainment at S. T. C. Let us examine the materials that have been put into this entertainment to make sure that the finished product "Enter Madame" will be worth our time and etc. In new talent, Nancy Burgwyn, assures us of a colorful performance.

Now let us look at another most important factor: direction. We don't have to look twice to see that the quality of coaching we get from Miss Wheeler is the finest to be had. We venture to say that if a description of the play and players did not make you want to buy, Miss Wheeler's name as coach would win you over.

We might consider also the time that has been put on the production of this play, the new equipment that will be in use, the work of the other departments of the Dramatic Club, all of which go to make it a well-rounded, finished product.

In buying this two hours of entertainment, "Enter Madame", we can be sure of becoming satisfied customers of Dramatic Club-Jongleur Company, Incorporated.

APPRECIATION

I would like to thank the student body for the patience, consideration, promptness, and quiet, orderly behavior on the Post Office hall on Thanksgiving day which made it possible for me to have the freest, happiest Thanksgiving Day for many years.

M. K. Taliaferro



UNTIL YOU CAME ALONG

Alone in a world of hatred
Sought and beseiged by contempt,
Disgust, and tread of
The surge of a mysterious
Longing for something yet
Unknown and unexperienced
Cached behind a mask of
Smug pleasantry; greeting
Each newcomer with a chiseled
Smile—chiseled from a face
Frozen in horror of
The insincerity of everything—
How can it be that
You—my dear one—
Could touch that long mute
Chord in my empty heart—
When all the world was
Black and filled with
Murderous thought?

Anonymous

JUST A DAY

For just one day I knew you
But in that time, my dear
You gave me happy memories
To carry through the years
And now that you've gone away, dear
And our romance is done
I pray that God watch o'er you
Till your life's goal is won.

H. C., '32

"I HAVE A RENDEZ-VOUS WTH DEATH"

I have a rendez-vous with Death
At some disputed barricade,
When Spring comes back with rustling shade
And apple-blossoms fill the air—
I have a rendez-vous with Death
When Spring brings back blue days and fair.

It may be he shall take my hand
And lead me into his dark land
And close my eyes and quench my breath—
It may that I shall pass him still,
I have a rendez-vous with Death
On some scarred slope of battered hill,
When Spring comes round again this year
And the first meadow-flowers appear.

God knows 'twere better to be deep
Pillowed in silk and scented down,
Where love throbs out in blissful sleep,
Pulse nigh to pulse, and breath to breath,
Where hushed awakenings are dear .
But I've a rendez-vous with Death
At midnight in some flaming town,
When Spring trips north again this year,
And I to my pledged word am true,
I shall not fail that rendez-vous.

NIGHT CLOUDS

The white mares of the moon rush along the sky
Beating their golden hoofs upon the glass Heavens;
The white mares of the moon are all standing
On their hind legs,
Pawing at the green porcelain doors of the remote Heavens
Fly, mares! Strain your utmost,
Scatter the milky dust of stars,
Or the tiger sun will leap upon you and destroy you
With one lick of his vermillion tongue.

WIND AND SILVER

Greatly shining,
The Autumn moon floats in the thin sky;
And the fish-ponds shake their backs
And flash their dragon scales
As she passes over them.

THE GHOSTLY GALLEY

When comes the ghostly galley
Whose rowers dip the oar
Without a sound to startle us,
Unheeding on the shore.—

If they should beckon you aboard
Before they beckon me,
How could I hear the waiting time
Till I should put to sea.

SOCIALS

The following girls spent Thanksgiving away from school:

Ruth Floyd, Hilda Garrett, Easter Souders, Virginia Cornick, Hannah Crawley, Ruby Adams, Elizabeth Eubank, Katherine Royster, Josie Spencer, Margaret Fisher, Virginia Lamb, Martha Cross, Anna Knox, Ann Woodson, Louise Woodson, Margaret Jack, Martha von Schilling, Kitty McLemore, Birdie Mae Tucker, Ruth and Ester Haskins, Virginia Bailey, Clara MacKenzie, Irwin Staples, Nancy Burgwyn, Virginia Fox, Frances Dorin, Polly McMurdo, Ruby Vernon, Ann Wingo, Agnes Smith, Charlotte Hutchins, Louise Hartness, Fay Fuller, Ruth Cecil, Eloise Perkins, Margaret Murry, Ann Holman, Hilda Harvey, Helen Cover, Jeane Gwaltney, Christine Reynolds, Elizabeth Hendrick, Zillah Hailey, Velma Petty, Ruth Wright, Lucy, Read, Elizabeth Ransom, Kitty Waters, Vernie Oden, Mary K. Taylor, Dot Leonard, Honey Hamilton, Celia Jones, Frances Dillon, Katherine Brown, Helen Anthony, Mary Harrison, Virginia Brock, Lillian Womack, Helen Smith, Virginia Brown, Edith Dudley, Mary Baylor, Margaret McCree, Burnley Brockenborough, Nell Weaver, and Fanny Bosworth.

* * *

Sara Hubbard, Mary Curtis Danner, Martha Watkins, L. Hartness, Bessie Mae White, Mary Spiers, Evelyn Knaub and Lucille Tiller, spent the week-end in Richmond.

* * *

Margaret Eley, Frances Daughtry, Mary Willis, Louise Clodfelter, Viola Tuttle and Virginia Bledsoe, spent the week-end in Norfolk.

* * *

Those who spent the week-end in Roanoke are Mamie Barns, Lois Barns, Garnet Hodges, Libby Mason, Jestine Cutshall, Dot Davis, Frances Hartan, Mildred Epperly, Cleo Quisenberry, Martha Reid, Mildred Mountcastle, Inez Martin, Mary Howard, Lucille Owen, Lillian Hogan, and Gwendolyn Daniels.

* * *

Margaret Banks, Wycliffe Scott, Gazelle Ware, Patty Ellison, Helen Warren and Mary Conway were in Orange this week-end.

* * *

Jesse Watkins and Nancy Boykin spent the week-end in Emporia.

* * *

Margaret Ann Moreland, Chick Mosby, Medora Ford and Vernie Oden, attended the V. M. I. dances in Lexington this week-end.

* * *

Catherine Marchant attended the dances at W. & L. in Lexington this week-end.

* * *

The following girls spent the week-end in Lynchburg: Louise Van Lear, Ruth Ford, Janet Harris, Jerry Lee, Catherine Royster and Josie Spencer.

* * *

Julia Faris spent the week-end in Red Hill.

* * *

Phyllis Denit, Betsy Wilkinson, Charlotte Oakey and Katherine Logan spent the week-end in Salem.

Ruth Atkins was in Martinsville this week-end.

* * *

Polly McMurdo, Ambler Lee, Dorothy Woolwine, Mary Winstand and Mae Gloseclose were in Charlottesville this week-end.

* * *

Those who attended the V. P. I. dances in Blacksburg this week-end are: Nancy Harrison, Kitty McLemore, Frances Dorin, Elizabeth Kelly, Martha von Schilling, Dot rPescott, Dot Waynick, Mary Arthur Billups, Fannie Mae Colonna and Virginia Young.

* * *

Alice Marshall spent the week-end in Newport News.

* * *

Helen Cover, Josephine Smith, and Frances Crawford spent the week-end in Staunton.

* * *

Those who spent the week-end in Petersburg are: Thelma Stevens, Virginia Lanier, Anna Traylor, and Nell Fisher.

* * *

Margaret Massey spent the week-end at home.

* * *

Alice Abernathy spent the week-end in Dinwiddie.

CHARACTERS IN PLAY



Margaret Banks, Jenilee Knight, and Sarah Russell

WHO'S WHO IN "ENTER MADAME"

"Enter Madame" has without doubt some of the most appealing characteristics ever assembled in one play.

Madame, herself is an artist not only in her role of an opera singer, but in her interpretation of her part. Temperamental, generous and lovable, Nancy Burgwyn is ideally suited to the part in which she has been cast.

Gerald, Madame's husband, is two distinct people in one. He is typically American in both, however wanting a wife to stay at home and make life pleasant for him and at same time wanting a playmate to laugh and drain the cup of life to the dregs with. As all real men do, he resents his wife's lack of dependence on his protection.

Have you ever seen a child bearing not the slightest resemblance in disposition and physical features to either of his parents? Such is John Fitzgerald. Totally lacking in the spontaniety of which his mother's life is full, he is conventionalism personified. Despite these differences his chivalry and love for his mother will make you love him.

Madame, might have named a co-respondent in the divorce case. If she had, it would have been Mrs. Preston. If her Gerald thinks he has found all the comforts that her artistic temperament has denied him, and one must admit that Mrs. Preston is not in the least Bohemian and far from spontaneous, though for a woman with supposedly best motives, she'd surprise even you. Come and see.

Aline is just the fiancee you would have picked for son John had you had the choosing to do. Youth, beauty and lightness are more than a match for John's sobriety and staunch belief in the fitness of all things.

As a famous artist, Madame naturally has, as all successful artists do, her train of servants, her doctor, her secretary, her maid, and her cook. Each is in distinct contrast to the other; all characters you will laugh with and at. To see Bice, the old Italian mode and Archimede, the cook display their uncurbed Southern European joy is worth a small fortune in itself. Madame's secretary is the leaven in this lineup of impetuous fun loving people, and she is splendidly realistic.

The servant problem is sure to enter in such a conglomeration of temperaments. The Japanese Tamamoto of Gerald's is, as one might anticipate, the antithesis of Madame's Italian servants. And so the fun has started. Be sure to be in at the finish.

INTERCOLLEGIATE

Men students and coeds at Missouri University can converse together but three minutes. Who times them?

The exhorbitant priches charged by Lexington taxis and the pocketbook of the Keydets seem to be conflicting. At least this appears to be true when the girls are in town during the hops. It is hoped that more favorable arrangements can be made in the near future with the taxi owners in town and that the rates will be reduced.—The Cadet.

The University of Mexico City is the oldest college in the world. It was founded in 1551.—Exchange.

SENIORS GIVE PARTY THANKSGIVING NIGHT

The Seniors gave a class party Thanksgiving night in the parlor of Cunningham Hall. The party was held from ten to eleven o'clock around an open fire. Although the hockey games were over, the spirit of the season still lasted; this spirit of hockey was carried out in the party.

In the Thanksgiving games of hockey, the Sophomores were victorious over the Freshmen; the Seniors, however, lost to the Juniors. Both the Senior and Sophomore teams were honor guests at the Senior party.

A very delightful social hour was spent in songs and various other amusements. Delicious refreshments were served by the entertaining committee, thus marking the end of another successful part for the Class of 1932.

FRESHMAN COMMISSION HAS JAPANESE BAZAAR

The Freshman Commission gave its annual Japanese Bazaar in the recreation room, Monday from 3:30 to 6 o'clock. Attractive lanterns and decorations were used to carry out the color scheme of pink and blue. Those assisting in the bazaar were attired in gay colored pajamas and coolie coats.

Tea was poured by Helen Smith, Freshman Commission chairman and sandwiches were sold by Belle Lovelace and Mildred Lipscomb. Those in charge of various tables of articles were Winston Cobb, Mary Hood, Loeta Barham, Garnett Hodges, Frances Dorin, Polly McMurdo and Burn Brockenbrough.

S. T. C. GIRLS

Go to Wade's

For

The best fountain drinks
The best sandwiches
The best lunch plates
The best home-made pies and cream

WADE'S
The Home of the Needs

C. F. Butcher & Co.

The Convenient Store

FOR GOOD

THINGS TO

EAT AND DRINK

Weyanoke

BEAUTY SALON
A Complete Beauty Service at Moderate Prices
WEYANOKE HOTEL
Farmville, Va.

Fischer's

Records
Sheet Music
Instruments
Novelties, etc.
Repairing
Third Street

THE SPIRIT OF THANKSGIVING

Soft strains of music were heard as we went toward the auditorium. It was seven o'clock Thanksgiving Day—when we gathered for morning watch. The auditorium was lighted by candle light—and the white altar, surrounded by fir trees, created an attitude of thankfulness. A duet was sung carrying out the spirit of the day. Then — Jane Witt — reminded us of the many things for which we should be thankful. The main thing, she thought, was God's gift of Christ, His only Son. We should sing praises unto Him for His goodness and generosity to us all. Everything we have is God's and our attitude should be one of obedience rather than disloyalty. Then someone sang a solo—and during that time each organization was given an opportunity to lay some gift upon the altar. After a prayer, we were dismissed with the motto.

Y. W. C. A. ENTERTAIN FRESHMEN AT PARTY

The Y. W. C. A. entertained the freshmen at a pajama party in the lounge on Saturday night, November 28 at 9:45 o'clock.

Everyone present was highly entertained before an open fire by ghost stories, dramatic readings, songs, music and games. Sandwiches hot chocolate, cakes, nuts and raisins were served later.

FRESHMAN COMMISSION GIVES TEA THURSDAY

The Freshman Commission gave a tea Thanksgiving day from four to six in the recreation hall. The student body was invited to attend. Punch and cakes were served while the students danced. The orchestra consisted of Dot Snedegar and Bessie May White. Loeta Barham and Dot Darius recited. If you missed hearing these two, you really missed a big treat. The tea seemed to be enjoyed by those who attended.

Electric Shoe Shop

WILL FIX YOUR SHOES
WHILE YOU WAIT
BEST WORKMANSHIP
AND LEATHER USED

SPECIAL NOTICE
To Members of Faculty and Student Body

NAIMAN'S STUDIOS
COLLEGE PHOTOGRAHERS
From Washington D. C.
Wait for your college photographer.

Willis .... Florist

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
PHONES 181-273

Joe Poole

ODORLESS CLEANING
Under New Manageemnt
W. T. SMITH, Mgr. and Lessee
208 Third Street Phone 355

TRY A PAIR OF DEXDALE
Beautiful Silk Stockings From

Verser's

THEY GIVE THE BEST WEAR
and
COULDN'T LOOK BETTER

White Drug Co.

Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community
For Over Half a Century
Finest Toilet Requisites
Drugs and Stationery

C. E. Chapell

COMPANY
Stationery, Blank Books and School Supplies
Cigars, Cigarettes and Soda
Main Street
Farmville, Virginia

NOTEBOOK FILLERS
3 for 20c
These fillers are standard size for your notebooks and contain 50 sheets. Save 5c on every 3 you buy.
Get them at
Davidson's
HOUSE OF QUALITY
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA
"The Store of your choice"

DO YOU WANT TO SAVE!
Your unrestricted choice of our $9.95 and $14.95 Dresses
Plenty of newest styles and colors to pick from. Charge it if you like $7.85
New sport Knit Dresses $2.95
Rull fashioned $1.00 hose Special, pair 50c

The Hub Department Store

FARMVILLE'S BEST PLACE TO SHOP



JOKES

A young man fell into a state of coma, but recovered before his friends had buried him. One of them asked what it felt like to be dead.

"Dead," he exclaimed. "I wasn't dead, and I knew I wasn't dead, because my feet were cold, and I was hungry."

"But how did that make you sure?"

"Well, I knew that if I were in heaven I shouldn't be hungry, and if I were in the other place my feet wouldn't be cold."—The Christina Advocate.

Mrs. Newly-wed: "I'm sorry dear, but dinner is a little burnt tonight."

Mr. N.: "What? Did they have a fire at the delicatessen today?"

Izzy: "What are you plunging back into the water for? You just swam ashore."

Dizzy: "Shure, I had to save myself first. Now, I'm going back to save Mike."

One: "You can't believe everything you hear."

Another: "No; but you can repeat it."

"Yes, I'm a very good mind reader. I can tell exactly what a person is thinking."

"In that case, I beg your pardon."

I'm a heck of a good fighter but my feet don't like to stand around and see my body abused.

And then there's the story about the Scotchman who left his door ajar so opportunity could enter without knocking.

For Practice Teachers Only

The following selection is for practice teachers only:

Teachie, teachie,
All day teachie,
Night makee papers,
Nerve creepie,
No one likie,
No one huggie—
Poor old madie,
No one lovie.

Paradise Lost Again

"What's this, honey?" said Mrs. Youngblede's husband as he speared a slab from the dish.

"Lucifer cake, dear."

"I thought you said you were going to make angel cake."

"I was, but it fell."

When Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes was leaving a certain hotel he was asked to write something as a souvenir in the hotel register. "With pleasure," said the Doctor, as he wrote: "I was told to come to this hotel for change and rest. The waiter got the change and the landlord got the rest."

The professor who sent his wife to the bank and kissed his money goodbye wasn't so absent-minded at that.

Becomes Him Better

Wife (trying on hats): "Do you like this turned down, dear?"

Husband: "How much is it?"

"Eleven dollars."

"Yes, turn it down."

"He has a keen sense of humor, hasn't he?"

"Rather. A banana peel all by itself will make him laugh."

Will Rogers sailed for the Orient with his friend correspondent Floyd Gibbons to report the Manchurian hostilities. Said he: "Japan is going to hear the awfullest compliments, as I hear they don't stand for any wisecracks."

A certain professor at Ohio State served tea and cakes at the end of one of his examinations.



BASKEBALL SEASON OPENS THIS WEEK

Basketball has begun! It started Monday afternoon at four o'clock. The number starting shows a great decrease from last year. Bring this up by coming to practice any afternoon from four to six.

Last year, there was a close race to see which team would win out in the interclass games. The Freshmen and Sophomores were so evenly matched that there was only two points difference in their score. It was the same with the Juniors and Seniors. As it happened the Sophomores defeated the Juniors for the championship. It is up to you to see how things turn out this year. If you have an average of "D" for the fall quarter you can play. Your team needs you, so help them by coming out.

After several weeks practice, twenty girls will be put on the varsity squad. In order to be put on, your fall quarter grades have to be passing or an average of "C" if you have an "F", and have to be able to play well. These girls have to show improvement in order to remain on the squad. Otherwise, someone will take their place.

Everybody has an equal chance for the varsity squad and class teams, so take advantage of it and come out. Beginners will be welcomed! Don't feel badly about your playing, nobody is going to laugh at you and you will soon learn. Just come out now!

CELEBRATION PLANNED FOR WASHINGTON TO INCLUDE EVERY TOWN

(Continued from page one.)

Members of the Virginia comission will attend the Wakefield ceremonies, together with such members of the General Assembly as are able to be present. The Legislature will be in session in Richmond at that time. The assemblymen will attend the afternoon ceremonies at Alexandria in a body, and that night will return to Richmond, where formal ceremonies will be held at the Capitol and a great banquet of 1,000 members of patriotic societies will be staged at one of the local hotels, according to plans tentatively formulated.

Every locality in Virginia is requested by the tSate commission to have its own individual program on February 22, and also to put on special programs locally where such programs can be tied up with any incident in the life of Washington.

The commission will ask the St. Peter's Association to put on suitable exercises at St. Peter's Church, New eKnt County, on aJnuary 6, 1932, the anniversary of Washington's marriage at that place. This will the first of scores of such programs to be arranged locally throughout the Commonwealth, according to plans tentatively outlined yesterday.

Some of the fellow students at Roanoke College have decided the only way they will ever get a B. S. will be to join the Boy Scouts.—The Brackety Ack.

Muhlenburg College has a new society. It is "The Supreme Achaic Order of Junior Independent Muchtache Growers Association of Muhlenburg College." They call it S. A. O. J. M. G. A. M. C. for short.

Martin the Jeweler

Gifts of Lasting Remembrance

317 Main Street

Farmville, Virginia.

JUNIORS AND SOPHS WIN THANKSGIVING HOCKEY

Continued from page one

Senior game which was one of the peppiest games that has been seen on our athletic field. The excellent team work of the Juniors and Seniors was backed up by the cheering and enthusiasm heard from the observers. Both teams certainly had the fighting spirit and each showed a determination to win.

For the first half of the game neither was able to make a goal. In the second half the Juniors scored a goal for the green and whites. This put still more vim into the playing of the Seniors and they fought still harder but did not make a goal although the ball was carried down to the Senior goal several times. When the final whistle blew , the score was 1-0 in favor of the Juniors.

The games were well played and fine spotrsmanship was shown by all.

The line-ups for the games were as follows:

Freshmen		Sophomores
Wheeler	RW	Allen
L. Mattox	RI	Foster
Thompson	CF	Quarles
Beck	LI	Pratt
McDaniel	LW	Dickinson
Phodes	RH	Wright
Putney (c)	CH	Frasier
C. Mattox	LH	Cooper
Davis	RF	Sugden
Epperly	LF	Kello
A. Mattox	G	(c) Berger

Juniors		Seniors
Boush	RW	Boswell
Gunter (c)	RI	Fultz
Snedegar	CF	(c) Clayton
Walthall	LW	Shaner
Crute	LI	Scott
Downs	RH	Clingenpeel
Ridgway	CH	Edwards
Gregory	LH	Souders
Massey	RF	Quisenberry
Boggs	LF	Hundley
McDaniel	G	Halloway

CUNNINGHAM LITERARY SOCIETY PROGRAM

Continued from page one

and that the club will be benefited by having them as members. The selection showed that the girls are interested in all kinds of literary work and the society hopes to give each girl some contribution to the thing in which she is especially interested. Each meeting is to be devoted to the intense study of one author and his outstanding works and characteristics will be stressed.

A fearless young lady of the Gamma Phi Beta house at West Virginia jumped out of her bed one night about one-thirty to investigate a noise coming from the front porch. As her pajama clad figure approached, two figures which were hastily trying to unplug and detach the electric sign denoting the sorority, scurried away. She set out in pursuit barefooted, but was unable to catch the thieves.

EACO THEATRE

PROGRAM DEC. 2 TO 8

WED. & THURS.—LAWRENCE TIBBETT in "THE CUBAN LOVE SONG", supported by LUPE VELEZ, JIMMY DURANTE and a great cast of sterling players. We are playing this outstanding picture just prior to Mr. Tibbett's personal appearance in Richmond. Here is a thrill the screen has not known since the "Pagan Love Song." A picture with everything—thrills of love and a million laughs from Jimmy Durante, Broadway's madcap idol. You'll be anxious for Jimmy's next picture after seeing him in this. Tibbett in company with Ernest Torrence and Jimmy Durante pay a visit to Cuba, and how they fall for the senoritas! Tibbett sings a number of songs to the accompaniment of a genuine Cuban Rumba orc..hestra—and how he sings! He even sings a duet, believe it or not! A picture of adventure, love and thrills you'll thoroughly enjoy. Come, join us under Cuban skies, to laugh and love and dream as Lawrence Tibbett sings the soft strains of "The Cuban Love Song." It is greater than the Love Song." Also Laurel & Hardy comedy, "One Good Turn."

FRI. & SAT.—"TOUCHDOWN" with RICHARD ARLEN, PEGGY SHANNON, JACK OAKIE and a big aggregation of famous football players, including five All-Americans and two famous college coaches. Critics have pronounced this the greatest football story yet made, and that is saying much. What a game! What a story! What a thrill. The picture that reveals for the first time the problems, hopes, heartaches and glorious triumphs that actually make a touchdown. You will see Jim Thorpe, Howard Jones, Southern California coach; Saunders, Drury, Barranger and Hibbs, All-Americans of U. S. C., and Van Sycle, All-American from Florida. From the novel, "Stadium." Here's the serious, human side of football, coupled with a charming love story. Get an eyeful and earful of super-excitement, it's different. No last minute touchdowns here. It goes back of the goal-posts; revealing all the heartaches, the joys, the actual life of college football. See it all in a comfortable seat; the players almost fall on you, you are so near the plays. A great treat for every man, woman and child in Farmville.

NEXT MON. & TUES.—"FLYING HIGH" with BERT LAHR and CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD. Here is the musical comedy hit that ran a solid year on Broadway. The lyrics, and music by DeSylvia, Brown and Henderson. And Bert Lahr, one of America's greatest comedians, will prove a screen sensation. Produced on the stage by George White, the story is packed with aviation thrills, laughs and romance. A riot of daffy doings, crazy cracks, beautiful gals and tuneful music. Take our word for it; here is entertainment plus with a grand jamboree of hilarity, with the world's funniest comic and songs that are real hits, such as "Dance Until the Dawn" and "Happy Landings." Also a sport subject, "Volley and Smash" and Flip the Frog Cartoon.

"THE MYSTERY TROOPER" every Friday. Don't miss a chapter.

Admission—Adults, 35c at nights and 25c at matinees. Children under 12 years of age 15c to each show.

DAILY MATINEES at 4 p. m. Evenings at 8 o'clock.

CONTINUOUS SHOW EVERY SATURDAY from 2 p. m. to 6 p. m.

IT'S A GIFT

To know how to dress stylishly . . . but not expensively.

You, too, will learn the value of wise apparel selections when you see our displays of sports, dress and evening gowns at . . . .

$2.88, $4.88 & $7.88

NEW YORK DRESS STORES

FARMVILLE, VA. DANVILLE, VA.

Southside DrugStore

Direct Eastman Kodak Agency (Fresh Films)

LET US DEVELOP YOUR FILMS

ONE DAY SERVICE

Complete line Greeting Cards

Just One Block From Campus

YOU WOULD LOVE TO HAVE YOUR SHOES FIXED AT THE

Lovelace Shoe Shop

110 Third Street

Mack's

"WE NEED YOUR HEAD TO RUN OUR BUSINESS"

We Use the Frederick Method Hair Cutting and Thinning a Specialty

BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP

323 Main Street

Gray's Drug Store

QUALITY—PRICE—SERVICE

Come in and Get Acquainted

We Are Glad to Have You With Us

Farmville, Virginia

Shannon's

Is Headquarters for the Best SANDWICHES —and— DRINKS —in— FARMVILLE

BALDWIN'S

QUALITY · PRICE · SERVICE STORE

The Style Shop For College Girls

Kleanwell

CLEANERS AND TAILORS

Expert Cleaning, Repairing and Remodeling of Ladies Garments

Special prices for cleaning and remodeling

Main Street, Opposite Postoffice Phone 98

S. A. Legus

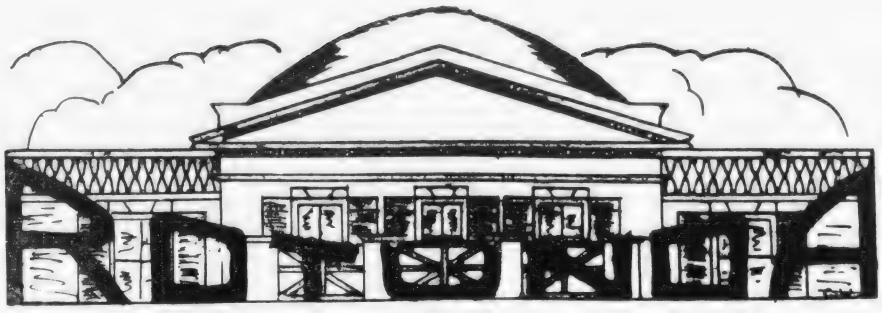
TAILORING

CLEANING

AND PRESSING

Farmville, Va.

WEATHER: Rain, not quite so cold today; cloudy tomorrow



7 STUDYING DAYS TO EXAMS

Volume V. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1931 No. 11

Sigma Chi Holds Installation

National Officers Present For Initiation Lasting Three Days and Culminating in Banquet.

The formal installation of the Sigma Chi chapter was held at Hampden-Sydney, Friday, December 4. Ritualistic examination of both active and alumni members of Phi Sigma Epsilon, a Hampden-Sydney local fraternity taken over by the national fraternity, was begun Friday night in the McIlwaine Hall. There were more than a hundred Sigma Chis from Virginia and other states present for the formal initiation.

Meetings were held Saturday morning and afternoon. A banquet was given at the Hotel Weyanoke, Farmville, at seven o'clock Saturday evening. At this banquet, the chapter was presented its charter by Dr. Daniel Laurence, grand consul of Cincinnati.

The National officers presiding were as follows: Daniel Laurence from Cincinnati acting as grand consul; Dr. Joseph C. Nate of Chicago acting as grand tribute and grand historian, and Chester W. Cleveland, also of Chicago atended while South Carolina sent two representatives, North Carolina one, Duke three and Roanoke three.

The twenty-six candidates for initiation were Alexander Hudgins, Dr. Maurice Allan, Jack Shackleton, Benard Jones, Tom Cook, Hugh Wilkinson, Dr. Herman Bell, William McClintic, Marshall Wilson, John Hamlet, Rober Thomas, Ivanhoe Morgan, Bryant Harper, Finley Talbot, Chas. Troland, Leonidas Williams, Alfred Stuart, Jack Withrow, T. P. Shelburne, William Knight, Marshall Hayden, Horace Custis, John Piggott. L. O. Yowell, James Smith, William Brown.

Sacred Concert is Given in Farmv'le

A sacred concert was given at the Presbyterian church Sunday night immediately following the regular church service. The concert was under the direction of Mr. Alfred H. Strick, organist and choir director. The soloist was Mrs. John S. Burks of Texas. The Junior Choral Club quartette sang several numbers.

The program was as follows:

Organ solo ..... Chorale-Bach
"O Divine Redeemer" ..... Gounod
"Jesu, Jesu Miserere" ..... Nevin
Junior Choral Quartette
a. Jesus Mine ..... Dvorak
b. Old French Carol
If With All Your Heart, Mendelssohn (Elijah)
"Prayer Perfect" ..... Stenson
Organ Solo ..... Lemmens
"Ave Maria" ..... Bach-Gounod

FRESHMAN COMMISSION LEADS IN PRAYERS

Prayers were conducted this week by members of the Freshman Commission. The general topic of discussion was "Investments." The theme of prayers each night was the investment of one of our powers, for example: the investment of talent; the investment of influence; etc. Everything we have has been given us, and it is up to us to use these things—to invest them to our advantage and to help others.

At Denver, freshmen are dragged from the stands if they bring dates to football games.

CLASSES CONDUCTED IN CURRICULUM REVISION

The State Department of Education is sponsoring a three year program in curriculum revision for the State of Virginia. This course, in which all teachers should be interested, is not required of them, yet many are showing their interest by joining classes. The program of study will extend over a period of three years. During the first year of study the subject "Curriculum" will be studied; in the second year, making a curriculum will be the work for the classes and during the third year the curriculum will be carried out.

S. T. C. is participating in this program by offering Saturday classes to teachers. Dr. Wynne, who is head of the education department, is conducting these classes. The following counties around Farmville are represented: Prince Edward, Buckingham, Cumberland, Amelia, Lunenburg and Charlotte.

National News Given in Brief

Judging by his experience on his trip to Manchuria, Will Rogers thinks we need have no fear of a Jap invasion. By the time they could cross the Pacific, they would be too seasick to be dangerous.

In response to Mooney's eighty-three year old mother, Mayor Jimmy Walker traveled to California to plead the cause of Thomas Mooney.

Jimmy Walker was received by the press of California with mixed approval; in fact, there was more disapproval than approval.

Last week 1043 delegates from peace societies of thirty lands met in the Palais of Tracatoro in Paris.

Herbert Benjamin has arrived in Washington with his hunger army, composed of 1,500 jobless. Police were stationed at strategic points. Bursts of cheering and singing from the marchers gave notice of their purpose.

Vachel Lindsay is gone, but his tatooed cannibals of the "Congo" and the "howl of the silver seas" of the "Chinese Nightingale" will last "for a hundred years."

LATIN CLUB HAS INTERESTING PROGRAM

At the regular meeting of the Latin Club, Friday, December 4, a Chirstmas program was given. The program consisted of the following numbers:

Saturnalia ..... Edith Shanks
O Litle Town of Bethelehem
Annie Anderson
There is a Santa Claus
Josephine Smith
Julius Caesar and His Edict
Frances Crawford
There Is No News Tonight
Lady Boggs

At the conclusion of the program the club sang "Adeste Fidelis."

NOTE OF APPRECIATION

The Journalism staff of this issue wishes to express its appreciation for the excellent work done this fall by the editor of The Rotunda and her staff.

The Texas Technological College, at Lubbock, Texas, accepted a truck load of beans from a student in exchange for three months' room and board. Although nothing is said about it, it is understood that he was lynched by the other students who have to eat at the commons.

Dr. Jarman Returns FromEducationMeet

Southern Association Convention Held in Montgomery, Alabama

Dr. Jarman has just returned to school after having attened two educational meetings, one at Richmond and one in Montgomery, Alabama. The first week he was away, he attended the State Teachers Association at Richmond. During the next week, Dr. Jarman, went to Montgomery, Alabama, to attend the meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. "At this meeting," as Dr. Jarman expressed it, "I had nothing to do but relax". It was a good change for him and a good rest.

The Southern Association goes over all reports of the schools of the south and on these reports the schools are evaluated. If they fall below the standard, then they are dropped from the association. S. T. C. has been a member of this association for the last three or four years and she has met all of the requirements. The Southern Association is a splendid working one and it is gradually becoming more flexible and liberal.

Dr. Jarman, on his return trip, visited sunny Florida. He reports an excellent trip.

"Great Day In The Morning"

Do you know what that really means? It means more than just the day after the night before. Come to the auditorium Friday night, December 11, 1931, and learn what a "great day" really is.

Margaret Banks will croon a love song that will make a great day even greater. And a little secret—"Were you at sing Saturday night?" Mrs. Fitzpatrick was marvelous. She may help make "Great Day in the Morning" a bigger and better day. Chorusses from Broadway will help to entertain you with simple steps set to snappy music.

"Great Day in the Morning!" No—you wouldn't miss it! Admission is only ten cents. It will be given by the Debate Club, Friday night immediately after supper.

"Xmas comes but once a year
So, let's celebrate it with lots of cheer
'Great day in the morning'—its' near
Friday night, 7 o'clock—its' here!"

Juniors to Present Classman Saturday

The Junior Class will present Miss Iler, their classman, in chapel this Saturday morning, December 12. Every year each class presents their classman to the students in a formal manner. The Seniors have already presented Miss Bedford and now the Juniors, next in order, are completing their plans for Saturday. The Senior installation is always marked by dignity, but everyone looks forward to some clever way the other classes use in their presentations. Last year the class officers of the Junior class attractively spelled "Iler."

In the near future, probably after Christmas, the sophomores and the freshmen will present their classman.

Akron University has a group of men called the "blood squad" ready at all times for blood transfusions. That must be a pretty dangerous place.

RUFFNER SOCIETY MEETS TONIGHT

The Ruffner Literary Society, which has been having unusually interesting programs is planning one equal in interest, for this Wednesday. At the last meeting new members were called upon by Hazel Halloway over tiny phones. Miss Barnes also phoned her message in saying she would be glad to be advisor to the society. The chairman of the program for this week is Easter Souders, ex-president of Ruffner. She has arranged for all those members, who have had at least three articles published during last year to take part on the program; they will each give some original piece of work. All members old and new, are urged to be present.

This literary society is again sponsoring poetry hour on Sunday nights. Immediately after dinner each second and fourth Sunday nights, poetry will be read in the Student Building lounge. Everyone who is interested in poetry is cordially invited to attend.

Miss Draper Talks at Prayers

For the past two Friday nights, Miss Helen Draper has talked at prayers. Her subject has been centered in the French people and their customs. Miss Draper told many interesting things concerning the French, in relation to their private and public affairs and habtis. The details related were particularly interesting, because they were so to speak, first hand knowldege. Miss Draper has spent considerable time studying in France. She lived in a French home, and consequently gleaned much about the thriftiness of the French as well as other characteristics peculiarly significant of them as a nationality.

DE-HO-EC CLUB BAZAAR

Yum! Yum! Good home made candies and a large assortment of pretty Christmas gifts. Come to the Science Building and shop from 5 to 6 p. m. Thursday, December 10.

SPECIAL INVITATION TO FORMER STUDENTS

A special invitation has been issued former students of Maury High School, Norfolk, to attend the annual play of the February graduating class "What Happened to Jones," in the Maury auditorium on Friday night, December 18.

Members of the February class have planned to make the play a get-together occasion for old Maury girls and boys. "What happened to Jones", is a comedy by George Broadhurst, and is benig directed by Miss Virginia Turpin, senior class sponsor.

A college degree has been estimated to be worth $72,000 by Dean Everett Lord of Boston University. He claims that increased earning power, resulting from advanced education, is responsible for the higher figure.—Swathmore Phoenix.

It seems that "The Alchemist," a product of Brenau College down in Georgia, has a joke column. All so well and good. But, most of the jokes in this column are writen in French, and it so happens that the editor of the column took German. We would like to know just what the big idea is and also we would like to have the joke editor of the "Alchemist" translate these jokes and send them to us in a plain envelope.

"Enter Madame" A Big Success

Miss Wheeler and Dramatic Clubs Are To Be Congratulated on Performance

"Enter Madame", given Friday, December 4 by the S. T. C. Dramatic Club and the Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs, was one of the best received plays in years. Well written and extremely actable, it was far above the average. Delightful comedy, clever lines, subtle by-play, interesting situations all characterize it.

Nancy Burgwyn as Madame Lisa Della Robbia was superbb. The part was a dramatic challenge of the highest order, which she accepted, giving a most noteworthy performance. For her first showing here Miss Burgwyn had unsually good stage presence and a remarkable amount of dramatic feeling. She did her part beautifully, with power and with ease.

Joel Perry as Gerald Fitzgerald made a very interesting lead opposite Nancy Burgwyn. As the man with two natures, one of which, the romantic and adventurous, he could not quite suppress, he was most commendable and sometimes very amusing.

The part of the other woman, Mrs. Flora Preston, Jenilee Knight did quite well. Edward Bell and Sallie Russell were thoroughly convincing as the young lovers. The part of Tamamoto, taken by Edward Paulette, the doctor, Edward Poole, and Miss Smith, the secretary, done by Helen Warren, were all well acted.

Margaret Banks and Frank Pauley were both very funny as Madame's maid and chef. Especially amusing were they at the dinner party and at the beginning of the third act.

Some mention of other elements of the play, not so noticeable but perhaps as well done as the acting, should be made. Especially good were the costumes, supplied by Frances Ratcliffe and her department. Evelyn Jones' group had a good deal to do as property managers. Elizabeth Drewry had charge of staging, Mary Thomas Rawls, of lighting, and Ruth Ford's group, of make-up.

Miss Wheeler coached the play, and to people who have seen her plays over and over again it is not necessary to say that Miss Wheeler always does her work extremely well.

"Sing" Program Proves Success

"Sing" Saturday night was pronounced as the best one of this season. In this special age everyone seems to enjoy beautiful dancing, better than anything else. "Sing" was made up entirely of dances, both tap and natural and no program this years has been so perfectly planned. As the curtain opened seven chorus girls, dressed in blue, were ready for "Linda Lee." This dance was done by:

Margaret Gathright
Doris Ewers
Elizabeth Doyne
Josie Spencer
Frances Potts
Mary Winston
Kathryn Royster

The next number was a tap dance, "Arkansas Traveller", excellently danced by Dot Snedegar and Hildegarde Ross. Dot and Hildie had the time down pat; they even smiled at the same time.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick, better known to us as Miss Robertson, gave a most attractive tap. Every step was perfectly

Continued from page three

THE ROTUNDA

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879

Subscription, $1.50 per year

JOURNALISM STAFF

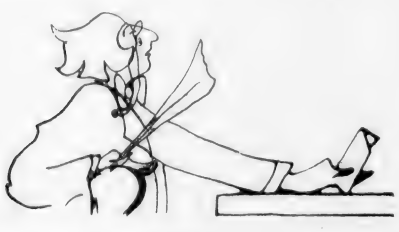
Editor-in-Chief ..... CLEO QUISENBERRY
Associate Editor ..... VIRGINIA LOWE

Board of Editors

News Editor ..... MARGARET GATHRIGHT
Literary Editor ..... VIRGINIA LOWE
Athletic Editor)
Humorous Editor) ..... JOSIE SPENCER
World News Editor)
Alumnae Editor) ..... MRS. GRUBB
Intercollegiate Editor ..... MARIANNA ROBINSON
Social Editor)
Art Editor) ..... KATHRYN ROYSTER
Proof Readers ..... MARGARET GATHRIGHT—VIRGINIA LOWE
Circulation Manager ..... JOSIE SPENCER

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



Quiet For Examination

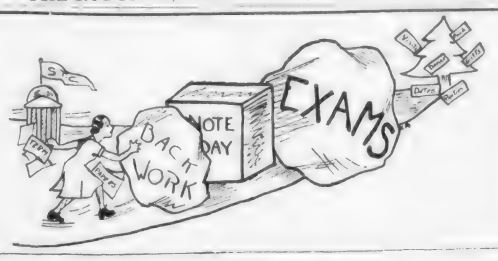
In a few days we will be in the midst of examinations. Everyone is working hard in these few days to get up back work and consequently it behooves each one of us to take the situation seriously and settle down to quiet. Some of us get too careless at times; we are so absorbed in our own affairs, we fail to think of other person. Just because you do not care to work during study hour, does not give you any reason for yelling up and down the halls or disturbing some one's peace.

It is absolutely impossible to do work well, if you happen to have a caller who insists upon lounging around and talking about nothing of interest. There should be a nice way of sending that person away, but how? Some girls can't take hints or at least they fail to register. Let's observe "Busy" signs and see if we can't think of our neighbor's rights a little more.

If we could only put ourselves in other people's places for five minutes, we would be more careful. Right now, especially, do we need the highest degree of quietness on the halls and in the rooms; everyone will be able to do better work and will be able to say, "all's wll that ends well."

Be Ye Ants or Grasshoppers?

If you are a member of the "Royal Society of Indolent Grasshoppers" take heed for in less than nine days we shall be thrown into a maddening maelstrom of mental hazards; the platform of which shall stand for "The survival of the fittest." Your contemporaries being affiliated with "The Diligent Society of Industrious Ants" shall find it of little use to lend an ear to the warning since they have constructed their house of knowledge upon a solid foundation which shall outlast the fury of whatever turmoil the near future might hold. Grasshoppers, learn to profit by the Ants' philosophy of industry for after all you shall never find peace of mind and happiness while living in such a precarious state.



MORE NERTZ

My dear Mr. Tiger:

You just missed the thrill of an editor's lifetime. Your ingenius product was seized, devoured, and digested by the entire feminine corps with a great deal of relish—and I thought "Ballyhoo" rated around here to say nothing of "Whiz Bang" and "Snappy Stories." My dear, you should get a patent on that technique of yours for your fortune would be made. It seems a pity to limit such talent to only an annual publication, however, you have shown good judgment since it seems natural for people to lose appreciation for things which become a common occurrence.

This old school's sides just shook with glee as peals of laughter rolled forth over the countryside, and if you would have my frank opinion I think that many a "femme" felt deeply slighted as she sought honorable mention in vain among names of prominence. Many a fair damsel galloped off with a copy of your priceless issue to the solitude of her abode where she rummaged for scissors and paste so as to enrich her memory book.

Your "chosen few" are the envy of school, since the neglected majority realize "hate is close akin to love". You are at least subtle in regard to your affection, which is always the wisest policy, but you can't fool a long line of wall flowers which passes daily without your slightest recognition. Wise is the man who conceals his love for women under a cloak of sarcasm and ridicule.

Allow me to congratulate you as well as your staff upon your originality, excellence of word choice, refreshing quality, means of justification and so on into the personification of success glorified.

In conclusion, allow me to add that you might have taken at least an atom of your supposed good breeding into consideration by excluding those, who are constantly granting favors, from your abuse. In this modern era there exists such a thing as respect for one's elders, and from all my observations it is common in the best of families. Your former apologies and promises have vanished into thin air, methinks, and how often have I heard you condemn women for their inconsistencies. For you—"To err aside is human," for us—"To forgive is divine."

ALUMNAE NEWS

At the annual meeting of the Virginia Council of Administrative Women in Education, which met last week, Miss Pauline Camper of the State Teachers College, Farmville, was re-elected secretary. Her term will run for two years.

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 28—An interesting marriage announced today is that of Miss Julia Winsborough Yancey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Yancey of 301 Ridge Street, to Frank C. Alderman, Jr., of Fort Myers, Florida.

The bride, a leading member of the younger social set, was educated at St. Anne's, this city, the State Teachers College at Farmville and the Universit yof Virginia.

Mr. Alderman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Alderman of Fort Myers, Fla., and is a first-year student in the law department of the University of Virginia.

EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS

There is no doubt about Ghandi being a man of great force. Nothing but sheer will power could keep that loin cloth of his from dropping off.

With Capone in the jug, we sincerely hope that Chicago gangsters will stop their game of "Cops and Robbers" and start the nice old game of "Follow the Leader."

Poor Lindy, Junior! Just because he refused press interviews, disgruntled reporters are calling him deaf.

HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN NEWSPAPER

"The Boston News Letter", the first American newspaper, was printed in the back room of a New England book shop in 1704. It was in the form of only a half-sheet of pot paper and appeared weekly for fifteen years. By 1776 there were thirty-six weekly newspapers in America and one semi-weekly. The local news of the day did not furnish material for the printed news. The news printed was, for the most part, about the movements of sailing vessels and the comings and goings of stage coaches. It was almost impossible for the stagecoach or postmaster to gather definite information in remote districts. As a result the infrequent news paragraphs were noted for their inaccuracy and tradiness of publication. The editors were chiefly post masters who collected gossip and rumors brought to them at mail time by the countrymen and townsfolk, some of whom scanned the latest English journals for reading matter.

During the Revolutionary period, the publishing of "New Hampshire Gazette" brought about a new note in American journalism; it brought a tone of self-reliance, of independence. Opinions were expressed, and the feelings of the people were stirred by appeals to patriotism and sectional pride.

At this time the citizens did not consider the newspaper a necessity; in fact there was a lack of interest in the news that was published. As to advertisments, a few were unwillingly given by merchants because of friendship for the editor, and subscriptions were placed in the same category with free-will offerings.

In May, 1835 James Gordon Bennett electrified this country with his "New York Herald". Bennett was the first editor to upset old traditions and to establish the revolutionary principle that what the people wanted was news not views. His paper was the first to print stock quotations; first to advertise theatres and plays, and the first to relate the happenings of the various clubs of the community.

The "New York Daily Sun" owned by Benjamin Franklin Day and edited by Beach, was the first penny paper. The "New York Tribune" which was then a strong paper and which still has this characteristic, came under the management of Horace Greely in 1845.

The modern newspaper has evolved from an organ of editorial personality to a great business enterprise. Now it assumes an entirely impersonal attitude. Despite the fact that the newspaper of today may have been robbed of the old time vigor, it now stands for fair play.

HELPLESS, YET ABLE

Helpless, apart from Jesus,
Unable to do aught,
A branch without a vine life,
Is but a thing of naught.

Sufficient, though thru Jesus
And able to do all,
For those who trust Him fully
Can meet His every call.

Through Him, "I can't" soon ceases,
Through Him "I can" prevails
But those who know the secret
Ne'er think that self avails.

Not "I", but "Christ", O Christian,
In thought, in word, in deed,
Will mean abiding victory
However great the need.

INTERLUDE

Often in fear, Beloved
I think that it is gone
This love that made our days and nights
A hope to dream upon.

And then in some wonderful moment
It springs again to flow,
And you and I are re-living
That first great hour!



WITH CHRISTMAS IN MY BONES

There's a cozy fire a-crackling
On the hearth stones of my heart;
All I can do is dream of home
And the time with a pencil mark.

There's dearest little Mother
And my best Pal, Dad
With brother John and sister, too
What more could I add?

I can see the house all trimmed in holly bright
And I'm wondering if I'll escape him
With that mistletoe in sight.
And from out of the kitchen
Comes the smell of turkey sweet
Which duly reminds me that I am asleep.

Why look here comes Jane and Sue
They must know that I'm home, too,
All this makes me so happy that
I don't know what to do.

Pardon me, Sir, I didn't get your question
Oh, Columbus sailed the ocean in 1492.

V. P. L.

DESIRE

Allen Wetstein

On college days on dateless nights,
Pajamaed in all hues but white,
The girls sat round my rom to talk
Behind a door, key turned in lock,
Of food and clothes and class and then
Men and men and men and men,
And while exposing rivals' guiles,
Eating olives all the while,
As we relived last week-end's dance,
Adoring everything with pants,
I'd wish as only school girls can
That I were married to my man.

A. W.

TRAITOR

Love, you are treacherous—
You grow upon me stealthily
Giving me promise of eternity,
Assuring me of this warm happiness forever!
Then, quick as light, you turn
And go, leaving me no balm
For heart, no warmth for soul
I am empty, sick of mind
And cold.

MY WISH

A little home
In which to live,
An easy chair
Some rest to give,
A burning fire
To warm my heart,
A faithful wife
To take my part,
A loving son
To talk with me,
A daughter rare
To care for me!

R. A. N.

THINK OF ME

Think of me when morning comes
Think of Me when noon arrives
Think of Me when oon arrives
With dazzling bright sun beams,
Think of Me when twilight falls
When all is peace it seems,
Think of Me at every hour
Place Me before your schemes!

R. A. N.

DEFEAT

All the gifts I did not ask,
Life came and brought to me,
Until I stood amazed before
Such prodigality.

And yet I failed in my one task,
In my one enterprise,—
I could not keep the fire alight
Within your eyes.

RETURN

You came again, but silence
Had fallen on your heart,
And in your eyes were visions
That held us still apart.

And now I go on hearing
The words you did not say,
And the kiss you did not give me
Burns on my lips today.

SOCIALS

Charlotte Parrish spent the week-end at her home in Lynchburg.

• • •

Henrietta Taylor spent the week-end in Williamsburg.

• • •

Martha Kello and Alice Moore were in Williamsburg visiting Alice's aunt this week-end.

• • •

Mary Conally was at her home in Blackstone this week-end.

• • •

Mary McDearman of Pamplin, had as her guests this week-end, Maxine Perkinson, Elizabeth March, and Elizabeth Hart.

• • •

Leah Jane Shaw visited Mrs. T. M. Mahaney in Crewe over the week-end.

• • •

Fannie Mae Moody visited in Prospect this week-end.

GAMMA THETA HAS OLD GIRL BANQUET

The Gamma Theta old girls gave the eight new girls a pledge banquet at Longwood, December 5 at 9 p. m., with the sorority colors, blue and white, beautifully carried out in the decoration scheme. There were thirty guests, including Miss Stubbs, the Gamma Theta sponsor, Miss Mix, a former patron, and five alumnae, Lucille Fields, Allie K. Libby and Emma Lou Pulliam of Richmond, Mrs. Robert Walker of Norfolk and Jacque Lee of Lynchburg. Toasts were given by Helen Cover, Kathryn Waters, Martha Brothers, Dot Leonard, Lelia Lovelace, Kitty McIntyre and Belle Lovelace. A delightful four-course dinner was served which more than surprised all expectation.

Hampden-Sydney Glee Club To Visit Valley Schools

Mary Baldwin and Stuart Hall students shall have the delightful opportunity of hearing the Tiger Glee Club in all of its melodious harmony this coming week-end. Here's hoping the chorus will broadcast as it did not long ago in Richmond so the girls who are left behind can enjoy the program too.

Our best wishes follow with a special request for "Deep River" and your "Alma Mater."

"SING"

(Continued from page one.)

timed. There is no need to say that the dance was thoroughly enjoyed.

Others on the program were: "University High", same girls who danced "Linda Lee."

"Ecassias", Virginia Thornhill and Elizabeth Drewry.

"Waltz Study", Easter Souders, Eethel Boswell, Virginia Marchant, Retta Hardy, Virginia Ann Huntsberry, Sarah Hubard, Elizabeth Drewry and Virginia Thornhill.

"Chariot Dance", Easter Souders, Sarah Hubard, Eethel Boswell.

"Pyrrhic Dance", Elizabeth Drewry and Dot Snedegar.

"Shadow Dance", Mrs. Fitzpatrick.

"A Surprise in the Pantry", Mrs. Fitzpatrick.

In these last two dances, Mrs. Fitzpatrick showed unusual gracefulness and ease. The success of "Sing" was largely due to the efficient teaching of her dance classes.

Y. W. C. A. GIVES CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Y. W. C. A. Social Committee and Cabinet members were hostesses at a party given to a group of freshmen in the Student Building lounge Saturday night, December 5 at 9:45.

The party was centered around Christmas. The program consisted of two Christmas stories told by Miss Moran, one of which was the legend of St. Christopher, songs by Esther and Ruth Haskins, music by Garnett Hodges and others. Christmas carols were sung that added still more of the Christmas spirit. Attractive refreshments featuring Chirstmas colors were served before an open fire. A jolly good time was had.

"JAZZ," THE OUTCOME OF OUR MODERN AGE

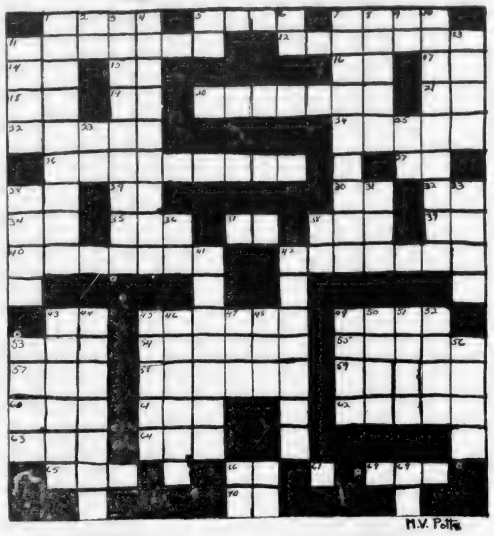
Our modern music, commonly called "jazz" is merely an outcome of the restlessness of our lives. The quietitude of former days has disappeared almost entirely except in remote places; consequently, the former type of music rich in tone and full of deep, quiet feeling is seldom created today.

The music that is being created today is not elastic; instead it is brittle. However, the only music that lasts is that which appeals to the highest and finest emotions—that which interprets the inner feelings of the people of more than one generation.

Those who fear that "jazz" will be the only music which will characterize our time, may be comforted to recall this truth. Jazz does not possess that quality which is necessary to make it live. Year by year it crumbles under the foot of competition and is then lost irrevocably into the realms of oblivion.

The eminent students of music believe that America will yet produce a different type of music that will live and be handed down as true American music. The concensus of opinion of these scholars is that a new type of music will be developed from a combinations of the rhythms of the negro spirituals and the melodies of the Indian tunes.

No Cross-Words — But A Puzzle!



M.V. Potts

HORIZONTAL

1.—We all have these.
2.—Head of the home without the Miss.
7.—Secretary to Dr. Jarman—also without the Miss.
11.—Wait till Tuesday night.
12.—Asst. to Mrs. Jamison, her daughter or member of Home Dept.
14.—Oh—backwards.
15.—Seventh note of scale.
16.—Nein, nein!
17.—Also two vowels.
18.—Anno Domini.
19.—Ease.
20.—Night matron.
21.—Too slow.
22.—One with every rose—"but ain't the roses sweet?"
24.—The Rotunda in this.
26.—Virginia Lowe can talk out almost anybody here. (Tunr this around.
27—Ask Armistead Jane!
28.—R. Gamma—
29.—The proverbial two-toed sloth.
30.—The first thing a baby says.
32.—So.
34.—Also—so.
35.—And schism.
37.—Ask Frances Edwards about this one.
38.—All fish do not have these.
39.—Impersonally speaking.
40.—Enter again.
42.—Just one by this name in the school. She is a freshman.
43.—Junior.
45.—A shaft of light and electrical unit. (two words.)
49.—Ask Elma Rawlings and Sarah Ford for this.
53.—Three Greek letters.
54.—Abracadabra.
55.—Wait until Dec. 17.
57.—Hemoizelle and Ann Rawls have this now.
58.—Belonging to Soph. president.
59.—In the business office; also on the faculty.
60.—Je vous aime.
61.—Enclosed night letter.
62.—A few little things.

VERTICAL

1.—President of No. 2 horizontal.
2.—Last two vowels.
3.—Somebody does this almost every day (or night).
4.—Ask Mr. McCorkle.
5.—Many laws (Abbr.)
6.—Affirmative, but "ease" omitted.
7.—This is a 25-cent word, meaning inflammation of a tendon.
8.—. . . . . "And not a soul took pity on my soul in agony."
9.—Standard heat unit.
10.—A superior seaman.
11.—A midnight session.
13.—Prying into.
23.—Same as No. 2.
25.—Two-thirds of "Wyc."
28.—Remember El Brendel in "Just Imagine."
31.—How can we get rid of this little animal?
33.—Let it stand (Latin.)
36.—I, me, mine.
38.—Head of No. 37 horizontal.
41.—Jane R.'s possessions.
42.—Housekeeper of S. T. C.
43.—"What's the matter with—"
44.—The shoe man does this.
45.—Ardent spirits used in Europe. (Also 25c.)
46.—Places of public contests.
47.—Old Dominion Line.
48.—Futuristic of Heigho.
49.—A drink up to the knee.
50.—This way out.
52.—School for meticulous and energetic maidens.
53.—Just 20 more shopping days until—
56.—Senior Sisters.
66.—66 and 70 are inseparable either way. This one rooms in N. B. 35.
67.—President Jr. Class.
69.—Behold!
70.—Pres. of Senior Class.

63.—Seaboard Air Line.
64.—Educated Atlas Society.
65.—We wish our clothes were always this.
66.—Same as 66 down.
68.—Man of all trades; also in business office.

"....TO SEE OURSELVES AS ITHERS SEE US!"

And now, my gentle readers—last week there appeared in the V. M. I. Keydet a write-up about the dating system at Farmville. It's very good to see ourselves in same light that others do sometimes—and so—of all the rountine in the country a trip to Lexington in the spring displayed more than I know of on the campus of S. T. C., not excluding dates.

We wanted to see a cadet to take him out to dinner and what did we do—wrote to the boy's mother several weeks ahead of time asking her to write to "the offiecr in charge of such things," giving her permission for us to see her son. tOher members of his own family had to have a decree saying these members might see the gentleman in question.

Having acquired what we thought to be the necessary papers and affidavits, we appared on the scene of action, expecting to see the said party. We waited at the appointed place and when we saw the soldier appearing afar off looking neither to his right nor left with such left and righting as you never saw, imagine our surpise when he passed us by, saluting a statue, right angling, pacing the beat—and goodness knows what else. And was this all? I'll say not. He got in the car after so long a time and we left for our destination for this little meal we had come for in the hopes of seeing the aforesaid gentleman, from a far country. When we left town we wanted to change chauffeurs but—nay, not so—V. M. I. boys couldn't drive cars.

Hurriedly through the dinner, we rushed back to get to Lexington at the stroke of something-or-other, if we didn't our charge would have had to do all kinds of tasks for the next biennium. And so having been thru all of this in the course of several hours in order to see a member of your family we were glad to deliver the V. M. I. Keydet to the barracks again—to the shelter of the Institute for safe-keeping. "All Hail. Alma Mater"

P. S.—(To say nothing of those uniforms—yours for a bigger and better Western Union.)

S. T. C. GIRLS
Go to Wade's
For
The best fountain drinks
The best sandwiches
The best lunch plates
The best home-made pies and cream
WADE'S
The Home of the Needs

Electric Shoe Shop
WILL FIX YOUR SHOES
WHILE YOU WAIT
BEST WORKMANSHIP
AND LEATHER USED

SPECIAL NOTICE
To Members of Faculty and Student Body
NAIMAN'S STUDIOS
COLLEGE PHOTOGRAHERS
From Washington D. C.
Wait for your college photographer.

Willis....Florist
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
PHONES 181-273

Joe Poole
ODORLESS CLEANING
Under New Manageemnt
W. T. SMITH, Mgr. and Lessee
208 Third Street Phone 355

TRY A PAIR OF DEXDALE
Beautiful Silk Stockings From
Verser's
THEY GIVE THE BEST WEAR
and
COULDN'T LOOK BETTER

White Drug Co.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community
For Over Half a Century
Finest Toilet Requisites
Drugs and Stationery

C. E. Chapell
COMPANY
Stationery, Blank Books and School Supplies
Cigars, Cigarettes and Soda
Main Street
Farmville, Virginia

C. F. Butcher & Co.
The Convenient Store
FOR GOOD
THINGS TO
EAT AND DRINK

Weyanoke
BEAUTY SALON
A Complete Beauty Service at Moderate Prices
WEYANOKE HOTEL
Farmville, Va.

Fischer's
Records
Sheet Music
Instruments
Novelties, etc.
Repairing
Third Street

NOTEBOOK FILLERS
3 for 20c
These fillers are standard size for your notebooks and contain 50 sheets. Save 5c on every 3 you buy.
Get them at
Davidson's
HOUSE OF QUALITY
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA
"The Store of your choice"

DO YOU WANT TO SAVE!
Your unrestricted choice of our $9.95 and $14.95 Dresses
Plenty of newest styles and colors to pick from. Charge it if you like $7.85
New sport Knit Dresses $2.95
Rull fashioned $1.00 hose
Special, pair 50c
The Hub Department Store
FARMVILLE'S BEST PLACE TO SHOP



JOKES

Papa loves mama,
Mama loves men,
Mama's in the graveyard
Papa's in the pen.

How's this for relationship:
Sam's father married Sam's step daughter and a neighbor was kidding him about his relationship, when Sam replied:

"Well, it's funny, you see I married a widow with a daughter, and father married the daughter, so now my step daughter is my step mother, her mother is my grand mother, and I am married to her, so that makes me my own grandfather."

From the V. M. I. Cadet

Looking over the S. T. C. Rotunda reminds me that if you have any fond ambitions toward dating one of the inmates of the institution take my advice and go to R. M. W. C. instead. Before you can date a girl at Farmville she must have written permission from her parents O. K.'d by President Hoover. Your own pedigree must be submitted to the authorities at least one month before the date; it must be sworn to before a notary public and certified by the chairman of the anti-saloon league. If she cuts you cold on the street, think nothing of it, for it is a cardinal sin to speak to a boy on the street according to the rules and regulations. So cut out the griping, you keydets, for life is never so good nor so bad as it seems. P. S.—No use going to all the trouble outlined above for more than likely the authorities won't let you have the date anyway.

Jenilee to Margaret: "Margaret, what time does the seven o'clock bell ring?"

Porter: "Check your bag, sir?"
Salesman: "Yes, and put it on ice."

"Freddie, get the nails. We're going to spike the punch."

My idea of the high-hat is the man who eats salted almonds at a baseball game.

College is largely a matter of give and take. Give money and take examinations.

Sign on a hot-dog stand at Valdosta, Ga.: "Hoover Turkeys—5c."

"So that new girl of yours is lazy?"

"Lazy! Why the other morning I caught her putting popcorn into the pancakes to make them turn over themselves."

Job For the Goat

It's nothing much to think of—
But every now and then,
I wonder where M. Ghandi
Carries his fountain pen.

Why Dad Blushed

Father criticized the sermon, mother disliked the blunders of the organist, and the eldest daughter thought the choir's singing atrocious.

The subject had to be dropped when the small boy of the family, with the schoolboy's love of fair play, chipped in with the remark:

"Dad, I think it was a jolly good show for a penny."

We are all beginning to notice that Mary Alice Young looks like "Helena Bray." (accent is on first syllable).

He: "She was a suicide blond."
She: "What do you mean?"
He: "Dyed by her own hands."

In a game it's grit.
In spinach it's terrible.

"Let's play house. I'll be the walls and get plastered."



JUNIOR CHAMPIONS



Back Row, left to right: Miss Iler, Boggs, Snedegar, Gregory, Walthall, Downs, Gnuter. Kneeling, left to right: Massey, Boush, McDaniel, Ridgeway and Crute.

HILDEGARDE ROSS HEADS BASKET BALL

Hildegarde Ross has been selected as manager of the 1931-1932 basketball season. She has taken part in all of the college athletics and has shown special interest in basket ball.

Hildegarde's qualities do not stop at interest. She has that quality which is necessary to any good sports manager, that of being willing to work. It really takes work to be a good sports manager, because all the equipment must be kept up and schedules must be posted. We are sure that with a manager like Hildegarde this basket ball season will be a big success.

C. H. S. PLAYS FIRST BASKETBALL GAME FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4

The College High School basket ball team played their first game of the season, Friday afternoon, with Rice High School. C. H. S. girls have been going through some hard practices in the last weeks. Both teams went on the court with the determination to win; Rice made the first goal in the first few minutes of play. This acted as a direct stimulus to each member of the C. H. S. team and as a result they started playing with new pep. In a few minutes they started rolling up their score.

The game was hotly contested from start to finish and each girl played gave her best for her school. C. H. S. was backed by a good cheering section which was le dby Ervin Mae Hamilton.

The score was 21-11 in favor of C. H. S.

Following is the line-up:

C. H. S.	Pos.	Rice
Hudgins	RF	Bondurant
Matherly	LF	Hubbard
Andrews	JC	Bass
Cobb	SC	Marshall
Roberts	RG	Bradshaw
Burger	LG	Schmidt

According to the Temple University News, football is a major interscholastic girls' sport at Melbourne, Australia. Which proves what?

IDIOSYNCRASIES

Every year we have variations in basket ball, but this year they are greater. We have them ranging from ninety-eight to two hundred pounds, and a great flock in between; height ranges from four to six feet and when it comes to circumference—well, nobody has tried to measure that yet.

With Alice Moore, the perfect shot and Frances Horton "tripping the light fantastic,' our varsity should be perfect. The freshmen are going to beat everybody with Dot Long, Virginia Guy, Ruth Haskins, Frances Dillon, Virginia Fox and Sarah Beck. The Juniors are going to be right there to back them up with Virginia Bryan, "Ham" Moomaw, and Ruth Jordon. And how those sophomores are going to fight with Honey Hamilton, Mary Shelton, Sue Yeaman, and Martha Kello! But what is "Scoopy" Dickinson going to do when she can't use her favorite play? The Seniors intend to beat the Juniors with the swift combination of Clingenpeel and Clayton. Edwards might help them, but I'm doubtful.

We wonder if Kello is going to wear those black shorts. Somebody said the fire hit them. Anyway her's hoping! Frances Potts and Rachel McDaniel ought to play together—what one hasn't the other has. And that horse-laugh of Thompson's is right there with bells on. If Sarah Beck and Frank McDaniel play as hard as they yelled Thanksgiving, somebody had better watch out. Miss London must believe in athletics because her eleven o'clock, M. W. F. class is out in full force.

"Be it as it may
Take it as you will;
And we hope you won't take this
Like an 'infirmary pill'."

A first year student at Virginia was sentenced to thirty days, imprisonment, and fined $100 for turning in a false fire alarm.

EACO THEATRE

PROGRAM DEC. 9 to 15

WEDNESDAY — "A Bold Front." A hilarious musical comedy presented under the auspices of the local Amercian Legion post with all local talent. Rehearsals have been going on for the past month and the company promises a real treat in plot, comedy, and music, not to mention chorus, dance and song numbers. There will be a matinee and night performance with prices as follows: Adults, 50c at night and 35c at matinee. Children under 12 years, 35c at night and 25c at matinee. Come and enjoy yourself as well as help a local organization that is doing much good in the community.

THURS. and FRI. — Joan Crawford and Clark Gable in "Possessed." Here is a romanitc team that is captivating the whole country in a pictre made to order for their talents. The Joan Crawford you adore, ravishingly beautiful, exotically clothed in the silks and satins that best become a beauty in the embrace of today's handsome idol, Clark Gable. It out-thrills "Dancing Daughters" and "Paid." She craved the luxuries and romance of life and was willing to pay the price. While he weighed their love in the balance, she publicly, joyously, made the confession that would save him—and ruin her. Romance with a new and startling twist and a powerful climax. The most talked about Crawford picture yet released and doing capacity business in all the big spots. A genuine treat for Farmville. Also Charlie Chase in "What a Bozo."

SATURDAY — William Haines, Jimmy Durante, Leila Hyams and Erenst Torrance in "New Adventures of Get-Rich Quick Wallingford." What a cast! What a picture! When this picture was shown to Hollywood's hard-boiled reveiwers, here's what they wrote: "Laugh riot, record-breaking comedy hit. Howls and cheers greeted it. It's a wow!" You'll agree it's one of the merriest films you've ever screamed at. Haine's best picture to date, ably supported in the fun by Jimmy "Schnozzle" Durante, who has the biggest nose in captivity, and who is the mad-cap idol of Broadway. There's Wallingford, Blackie and "Schnozzle," three city slickers, in an amazing series of hairbreadth escapes, chock full of laughter. A pretty love story runs through the collection of hilarious happenings. A splendid show if you like to laugh. Also Screen Song and Fox News.

NEXT MON. and TUES. — "Over the Hills," with James Dunn, Sally Eilers and Mae Marsh. A picture of the heart, for the heart, and from the heart. Every high-pressure adjective in the dictionary can hardly describe the sweep of it. Its humanity, tender pathos; its clean honest-to-the-bone goodness. A picture for which the movie industry is better for having made it—and everyone will be a bit happier for having seen it. A picture that has everything one can offer in screen entertainment—tenderness, sacrifice and devotion. Every man will recognize a part of his own life. To every woman it will recall long forgotten romance. Here is a picture with a soul; a picture you will thoroughly appreciate and long remember. It brings together again James Dunn and Sally Eilers, the sweethearts of "Bad Girl," and there's Mae Marsh of "Birth of a Nation" fame, as the mother. It will lift you out of yourself—make you forget your troubles. See it and be happy. Also Flip the Frog Cartoon and Paramount News.

Martin the Jeweler

Gifts of Lasting Remembrance

317 Main Street

Farmville, Virginia.

SALE OF DRESSES

FRIDAY AND SATLURDAY, DEC. 11-12

When we will offer dresses from our regular stock that fo rfor $7.88 for only **$5.95**

$4.88 DRESSES FOR $3.95
$2.88 DRESSES FOR $2.25.

And don't forget .... One place only.

NEW YORK DRESS STORES

FARMVILLE, VA. DANVILLE, VA.

Southside DrugStore

Direct Eastman Kodak Agency (Fresh Films)

LET US DEVELOP YOUR FILMS

ONE DAY SERVICE

Complete line Greeting Cards

Just One Block From Campus

YOU WOULD LOVE TO HAVE YOUR SHOES FIXED AT THE

Lovelace Shoe Shop

110 Third Street

Mack's

"WE NEED YOUR HEAD TO RUN OUR BUSINESS"

We Use the Frederick Method Hair Cutting and Thinning a Specialty

BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP

323 Main Street

Gray's Drug Store

QUALITY—PRICE—SERVICE

Come in and Get Acquainted

We Are Glad to Have You With Us

Farmville, Virginia

Shannon's

Is Headquarters for the Best SANDWICHES —and— DRINKS —in— FARMVILLE

BALDWIN'S

QUALITY PRICE SERVICE STORE

The Style Shop For College Girls

Kleanwell

CLEANERS AND TAILORS

Expert Cleaning, Repairing and Remodeling of Ladies Garments

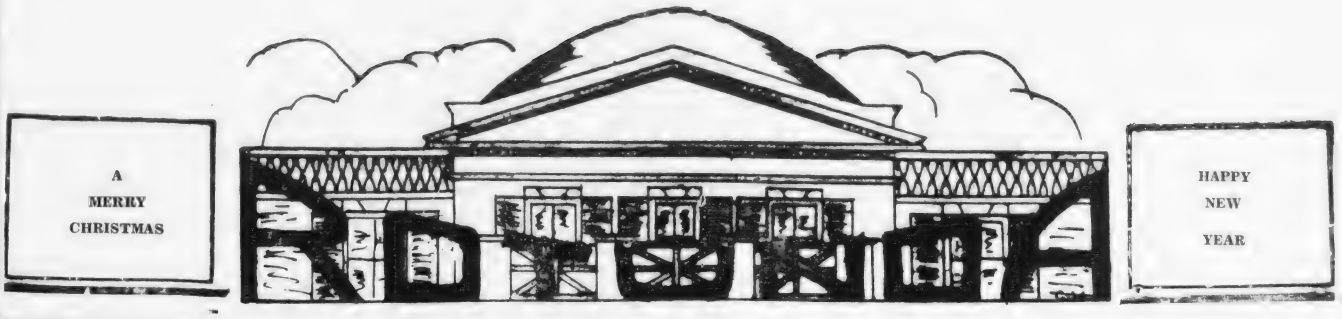
Special prices for cleaning and remodeling

Main Street, Opposite Postoffice Phone 98

S. A. Legus

TAILORING CLEANING AND PRESSING

Farmville, Va.



Volume V. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, DEC. 16, 1931 No. 12

Dr. Walmsley to Preside Over Convention

As National Chairman Dr. Walmsley Will Conduct Meeting at New Orleans

Dr. James Elliott Walmsley, of Farmville, national chairman of Pi Gamma Mu, has released the program for the third annual national convention to be held in New Orleans, December 28-31.

The business meetings each afternoon will be featured by addresses from leading members of the organization, including Dr. Gordon S. Watkins, of Los Angeles; Dr. S. Howard Patterson, of the University of Pennsylvania; Dr. C. A. Ellwood, of Duke University; Dr. Leroy Allen, of Winfield, Kan.; and Dr. George B. Webber, of Milledgeville, Ga. The outstanding events of the meeting will be an open session on December 30, at which President Hamilton Holt, of Hollins College, will speak on "The Task of Higher Education in a Social World," and a banquet on Dec. 31, with an address by the mayor of New Orleans, T. Semmes Walmsley.

Pi Gamma Mu, national honor society of the social sciences, holds the same place in social science that Phi Beta Kappa does in the humanities. It is at present the largest honor fraternity in the world, with nearly 100 chapters in the states and several chapters in other countries. It has more than 14,000 active members, and Dr. Walmsley, in a recent interview, said he expected a large number of the members to attend the New Orleans convention. Several delegates from Virginia chapters will be in attendance.

Xmas Customs To Be Observed

For many years we have come to regard several Christmas services as almost traditional ones. As Christmas holidays get nearer, every-one gets that good old Christmas spirit; this spirit runs high in our customs.

The hanging of the greens in the Rotunda follows prayers; this is usually done at the latter part of the week before Christmas holidays. A great number of students take part.

Another part of the Christmas program which has become a real part of student life is the Christmas story. Each year Miss Rice tells an interesting Christmas story, "The Other Wise Man."

A service, in which we all love to participate is the carol service. Sunday night, before leaving for the holidays, groups of girls go over every part of town singing Christmas carols. In those calm, holy nights before Christmas, it is wonderfully inspiring to sing of His Birth; the birth of One who has served us through our school days and the One we count on for future blessings.

ENTERTAINMENTS TO SEE AFTER THE HOLIDAYS

As this year has brought its pleasures and delights so will the New Year, among them being:

"Up to Freddye", a play which will be given by Pi Kappa Delta Jan. 9.

A Lyceum number which will be given January 14th.

And a Senior Show which will be presented by the Senior Class on January 16. This is to be the same type of entertainment that the Junior Follies, so successfully produced last spring, was.

Merry Christmas !



Junior Class Presents Miss Iler As Its Classman

On Saturday morning, December 12, the Junior Class presented their classman, Miss Iler.

After the singing of the Alma Mater, the class marched down the aisle, singing their class song. Upon the opening of the curtains, the audience beheld Aladdin, the president of the class, and his magic lamp. Of course, Aladdin rubbed his lamp and Miss Iler was brought forth by the vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of the class. The president of the class presented her to the Student Body and Faculty, after which the class sang their song to her.

"GREAT DAY IN THE MORNING" IS GIVEN

"Great Day in the Morning," a short playlet, was given by the Debate Club on Friday evening, December 11th from seven to seven-thirty.

The playlet had an interesting story and was well produced. A mother and father decorating their Christmas tree, as when their children were small, looked forward to a sad, quiet Christmas not livened by the presence of their boy and girl who found it necessary to be at a fraternity dance and a week-end party. The children came Christmas Eve night and surprised their parents as they came in on Christmas morning. Attractive dances consisting of an evening dress chorus, two tap dances by Mrs. Fitzpatrick, a dance to "Here Comes the Sun," and a tap dance by seven members of the Debate Club helped carry out the theme of the playlet.

At the end all the members of the cast and the audience joined in singing Christmas carols.

Old English Carol Service To Be Made Traditional at State Teachers College

Last year the Choral Club of State Teachers College presented an Old English Carol Service in the College Auditorium. From that service three definite things emanated:

First, the proceeds (amounting to $45.00) supplied a touch of human understanding and assistance to destitute children.

Second, that the presentation of this Old English Carol Service gave genuine pleasure to a large audience.

Third, that the Choral Club in using their time and talent were rich in the knowledge that on Christmas day eighty-five little children were made happy by virtue of their efforts.

On Sunday, December 20th, at 8:30 P. M. the second Old Engish Carol Service will be presented. The String Trio, the Junior and Senior Choral Clubs and the Third Grade children of the Training School will have a part.

140 college students and 24 children will share in the joy of service and over 100 poor children will reflect the touch of this kinship and the spirit of "Tiny Tim" (in Dicken's immortal "Christmas Carol) "God bless us every one."

This is a beautiful service because it enlists youth to the service of lending a helping hand to the needs of youth and the deeper realization "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

A free will offering will be turned over in its entirety to the American Rescue Workers. To our readers we say:

Come and share in a service which has for its significant thought, "We are our brothers keeper."

Shall Christmas come, and find in homes around
No kindly touch, that mirrors Christmastide,
No stockings hung on creaking chimneys wide,
Or Carolers in Yuletide's songs resound?

Shall Christmas come, and find us nestling there
Unmindful of the poverty and need,
And we in selfishness and greed
In slippered feet and spacious rocking chair?

Or shall the gifts of hope and charity
That cradled life in little Bethlehem
For you and me, and all the sons of men
Be ours to lend in true sincerity?

2 Piano Recitals of Artists Afford Rare Pleasure

Bruce and Rosalind Simonds Are Scholars of Literature and Music

Affording rare pleasure to those attending was the concert given by Bruce and Rosalind Simonds Monday evening, December 14 in the auditorium.

The two piano recital consisted of the following selections, beautifully played:

Mozart ..... Sonata in D Major (in three movements)
Bax ..... The poisoned fountain
Simonds ..... Sweet Kate (English)
Rachmaninov ..... Les armes (Tears)
Paques (Easter bells)
Schumann: Andante with variations
Infante ..... Sentimiento
Casella ..... Pupazzetti
Marcia
Berceuse
Serenata
Weber .... Invitation to the dance

The two artists, scholars of literature as well as music, are widely known. From many papers come notices of the delightful performances of these two.

Boston Transcript—"One does not recall hearing from two pianos more wealth of rubato or such varied molding and shaping of melodic line, of phrase or period. One heard a technical continuity making its way from one piano to the other with never the least sign of break. One heard ensembles the like of which many pianists rarely attain with only two hands to master. One decided to submit this marvel to the test of closed eyes, to keep resolutely before the

(Continued on page 4)

'Up to Freddie' Will Be Given

"Up To Freddye" is to be presented by Pi Kappa Delta, aJnuary 9, 1932. It is a play that will cure homesickness and chase the blues away after Christmas holidays.

Imagine Mr. Holton's embarrassment when he finds himself engaged to four girls. Horrors! What can he do? He wonders when he realizes that it's "Up to Freddye."

And Dr. Walmsley writes a play! This is no ordinary play, but one full of moonlight, love and lovers. How fitting for such a play to be written after Christmas. Dr. Wamlsley, as a playwright makes an excellent history teacher.

Too, there is the typical college boy—Mr. Coyner. Not the "rah-rah" type, but a little conceited of his "knowledge about women—especially sisters."

Several S. T. C. students play interesting parts such as: Winston Cobb, a chaperone; Alice Rowell, a shy, timid girl; Maria Warren, engaged to Dr. Walmsley; Lilliam Womack, Esther Haskins and Margaret Hix, other parts.

APPRECIATION

The Student Body wishes to express its appreciation of the lovely dinner given the administration, faculty, and student body by Mrs. Jameson in the Dining Hall Tuesday evening. The students also wish to thank Mrs. Hurt and the others who aided in making the dinner a success.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... LOUISE ELLIOTT, '32
Associate Editor ..... MARTHA GUNTER, '33

Board of Editors

News Editor ..... MARY DIEHL, '34
Literary Editor ..... VIRGINIA LOWE, '32
Athletic Editor ..... MARGUERITE MASSEY, '33
World News Editor ..... SARA HUBARD, '32
Intercollegiate Editor ..... MARTHA BROTHERS, '34
Social Editor ..... DOROTHY PRESCOTT, '34
Art Editor ..... KATHRYN ROYSTER, '33
Feature Editor ..... MARTHA WALTERS, '32
Humorous Editor ..... EVELYN JONES, '32
Alumnae Editor ..... MISS M. VIRGINIA POTTS

Reporters

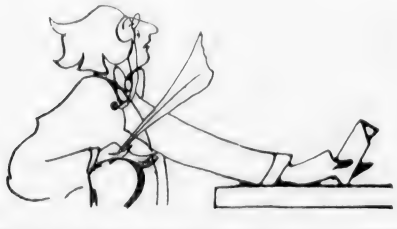
CLEO QUISENBERRY, '32 DOT SNEDEGAR, '33
DOROTHY WOOLWINE, '34
CARRIE DESHAZO, '33
Proof Reader ..... VIRGINIA BRINKLEY, '34
Associate Proof Reader ..... ALICE ROWELL, '34

Managers

Business Manager ..... DOREEN SMITH, '34
Assistant Business Manager ..... MILDRED GWALTNEY, '34
Circulation Manager ..... MARY GREGORY, '33
Assistant Circulation Manager ..... HILDEGARDE ROSS, '33

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



Christmas and the New Year

With people everywhere singing carols, with windows decorated in red and green, there's a feeling that it is almost the night before Christmas and stockings are hung by the chimney with care. The day on which we celebrate His birth is nearly here. A date which is for us a sacred one. We stop and think of His goodness—and are glad and happy.

Then we finish a year and begin anew. Another year starts in which we shall try to do better the things in this world which He through His birth and death has made us free to do. We should and shall live better each day that we may have another glad Christmas and happy New Year.

Will You Wonder—?

As the holidays run through New Year's Eve, there will be few good excuses for not being back on time. It is each student's responsibility to see that she does get back on time. And a responsibility, whether great or small, is a responsibility and should be considered as such. There's a psychological effect in living up to a responsibility. When you come back and begin your work when you are supposed to, do you not have a feeling of satisfaction, of peace, that at least you have done your part in that way? When you straggle in late, though your grade may not show it, do you not wonder whether you could have done better if you had come back on time? The fact that you did not meet an obligation will creep in in your dubious moments. Avoid this. Start the new term in the right way by coming back the 4th.

LETTERS TO SANTA CLAUS

Dearest Santa Calus:

Won't you please bring me one or two more hours each Tuesday night so I can make up the sleep that I love? Dr. Walmsley would appreciate that I'm sure, on Wednesday mornings at 8:15.

Also, dear Santa Claus, isn't there a mechanical "shusher" that you could present to the House Council, and maybe they would let me use it occasionally.

If I could have the same Student Body after Christmas that we have now, I would appreciate it. It would be awful if two of our number decided not to come back. Which two? Oh, you know, Santa Claus.

Anything else nice that you would like to give me in my stocking, I would love to have.

Your little friend,
Grace Virginia

Hello, Santa Ole Pal,

I'll bet you some nabs and a dope that you can't guess what I want for Christmas now since I've at last attained the heights of Juniorship—I'll give you ten guesses.

Oh, no it has nothing to do with beaux or clothes, Hampden-Sydney Pan-Hellenic or a trip to the Orient. No, it isn't a sable coat or a Rolls, you'r wrong there. A bid to the Naval Academy? Wrong again. What's that?—a dinner ring or a jeweled fraternity pin—you're all off. A bid from a Beta to Virginia Easter week with Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians for an orchester—a poor guess. A honeymoon in Switzerland did you say? You've got me wrong again.

Well(I see I'll have to give you a hint since you're not even warm. Here goes, Santa, "It Satisfies."

Dear Santa Claus:

We have had a very happy year, yet there are many things we wish you to bring us to help make our college life complete. We would like to have our stocking filled with:

A box of post toasties for the Rowell twins and a few F notes.

A little business for Grace Virginia as Tuesday nights are getting very boring.

An edition of Margaret Bank's book on "How to be Sophisticated."

A baseball bat for Betty Watts to keep envious girls back from the Rotunda.

Non-studying pills for Mary Lou Fritts and Virginia Ann Huntsberry.

A black mustache for Julia Faris so she can act more Dr. Simkins.

Shoulder braces for Nellie Green.

A drug store for Margaret Brady.

Something to aid Nancy Harrison in bluffing.

A little of Helen Showen's noise for Lillian Hogan.

A Sophomore

Deer Santa Claus; I"m writing 'cause
I want that you should know
I loves you good, an' wish you would
Pleaze bring me so and so—
A chu chu train with lots of track,
To take me ridin' 'round then, back
A baby doll with big blue eyes,
That walks, n' talks, n' sleeps n' cries
A little blue table with cups for tea,
Then I'll hav' a party for dolly n' me.
A teddy bear, all nice n' fat,
A gingham dog n' calico cat
Lots of candy n' oranges, too,
Hope it won't be too heavy for you.
If you think this is too much of a list
Forget it all except just this—
Let the many things I've asked
You for; jus' slide pas,
But deer Santa, pleaze bring success
To the Freshman Class.

Frances Dorin

SAVE ALL TURKEY FEATHERS

The May Day theme for this year has been selected. It will be an old Indian legend, "The Star Flower" worked out by Elizabeth Drewry. It promises to be a very spectacular and beautiful pageant.

Much attention will be paid to costuming—and since the costumes are Indian, the committee will be glad to make use of all large feathers plucked from the "proverbial and inevitable fowl." Please save them for this purpose—also, all unstrung colorful beads and bracelets will help in decorating the costumes (which will be fantastic) and in carrying out the Indian effect.

ALUMNAE NEWS

Miss Ada Bierbower has been elected a member of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary fraternity, at Teachers College, Columbia University. Miss Bierbower is president of the Teacher Training League, which is an organization connected with one of the major education courses in Teachers College, Columbia University.

The annual meeting of the Longwood Garden Club was held at the home of Mrs. W. C. Duvall ,November 23, at which time the following officers were elected:

President ..... Miss Lila London
Vice-President .... Mrs. E. S. Shields
Secretary ..... Mrs. A. E. Willis
Treasurer ..... Mrs. M. B. Coyner

Mrs. F. G. Baldwin (Carrie Kyle Baldwin) read an interesting paper on "Suggestions for Chirstmas Decorations and Winter Bouquets."

From a copy of the Peabody Reflector and Alumni News we have the following article:

One of the state clubs functioning on the campus during the fall quarter is the Virginia Club which organized soon after school opened with Elizabeth Palor as president: Eva Reynolds, vice-president, and Martha and Mary Coulling members of the social committee. The club meets every other Tuesday night. Martha and Mary Coulling are nieces of Miss Coulling.

Miss Emma Gantt Glover spent the week-end in Farmville. Miss Glover, while driving in Appomattox Saturday, had her car to overturn. She received no serious injury, but Mrs. Besse Glover received a slight cut over the eye.

Dr. Ruth Mason of Petersburg (in private life Mrs. Gregg) presided over the sessions December 8 of the Southside Virginia Medical Association, of which she has been president for the past year. More than one hundred physicians and guests were in attendance upon the afternoon and evenings, which were held in Petersburg.

Mrs. Southall Farrar (Katherine Vaughan) was elected president of the Garden Study Club at the meeting December 7.

Miss Lillian Minkle was elected vice-president on December 4, at the Cumberland County Federation of Leagues. Miss Minkle is teaching at John Randolph High School this session.

CONFERENCE AT GENEVA TO DECIDE FATE OF ALL

The fate of the world for the next generation is at stake when the disarmament conference meets in Geneva next February, according to Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, who with Miss Jane Addams, has been awarded the Nobel Peace Prize. Dr. Butler states his views in the December issue of International Conciliation, a periodical published by the Carnegie Endowment for International peace. He asks that the conference reduce armed forces to their "proper twentieth century status of police," predicting that if this is done "prosperity, satisfaction and progress will quickly be the lot of ourselves and those who are shortly to follow after us."

Public opinion of the nations in the world must support disarmament so that the conference will succeed he declares. Between 2,000 and 3,000 delegates are expected to attend, it is reported, and the members of the delegates' families, secrtaries and corrspondents will increase those at Geneva to 6000. Dr. Butler, president of Columbia University, is one of the original trustees of the Carnegie Endowment and succeeded Elihu Root, winner of the Nobel Award in 1912, as president.

"Should the conference fail in capacity, in competence, or in courage and thereby permit the nations to fall back into their old relationships of armed and competitive nationalism, no man would dare predict the future or its results", he concludes.

CHRISTMAS CAROLS

Students of S. T. C. will again sing Christmas carols out in town. After the carol service in the auditorium, given by the Choral Club, groups of girls will go throughout the town; people wishing carols to be sung in front of their homes, please light a candle and put it in the window. Every year a great number of girls take part in this service; much inpiration is derived from the Christmas songs sung in the calm, holy night.



A CHRISTMAS LETTER

Remember the time, dear Santa Claus
When all I asked of you
Was a brown-eyed doll
Which walked and talked
And wore a dress of blue?
Well, that was so long ago
That it makes me sad to say it's so,
And now that I'm grown up like you
I find that walking dolls won't do.
I wonder if you ransacked your store
If you could find on the topmost floor,
A grade book filled with A's and B's
And maybe C's but without D's
Bundle it up and send it to me
So I can put it on the Christmas tree
Addressed to dearest Mother and Dad
So their holiday shall be bright and glad.

V. P. L.

WE ARE THINKING OF YOU

To all you folks
Who've been so kind
To help us through
Our daily grind
We wish the best
Of holiday times!
And may the New Year
Hold for you—
Those things you've wished
Would come true
Ever since you wore curles
And hair bow of blue.

V. L.

ANCIENNE MAITRESS —D. M. C.

Can I compare you to a blushing rose,
O lovely lady, woman of my dreams?
You are much sweeter than this flow'r, God knows,
When in your shining eyes the firelight gleams.
Why must you treat me with such carless scorn.
When I, who at the best but lowly place
Among the throngs who do your shrine adorn,
Could be contented with a little grace?
If you could but perceive my wretched days—
But guess the anguish of each sleepless night
Which vainly do I spend devising ways
To win my former favor in your sight
My dear, but raise your tiny little finger
And at your feet forever shall I linger.

A. M. DeM.

INCONQUERABLE TYRANT

Reality
Is a hunchback
Whose boney fingers reach out
And snap like traps
Upon the delicate figures
Of my dreams
Crushing them out,
As easily as a spider's web
Is torn by ungentle winds,
Dragging me back
Into a world
Of want, of misery and sin.

V. L.

PATTERNS

You know, dear, that the gypsies strew
Some broken boughs along the way
To mark the trail for one who comes,
A tardy pilgrim of the day.

And so my songs, that have no worth
Save that best worth of being true,
Are but as patterns strewn to show
The way I came in loving you.

THE AVOWAL

If I had told you not,
Then might you still to me
Be my soul's secret fane,
My dream, my mystery.

But now a word has sent
The temple vail apart,
And shown me that the secret love
Is empty—as my heart.

SOCIALS

Virginia Fox, A. J. Scott, Elizabeth Duke, Mary Alice Young, Nancy Burgwyn, and Mary Davidson, spent the week-end in Richmond.

• • •

Vernie Oden spent the week-end in Appomattox.

• • •

Ambler Lee, Carrie De Shazo, and Margaret De Shazo, were in Charlottesville this week-end.

• • •

Irvin Staples spent the week-end in Burkeville.

• • •

Elizabeth Kelly and Dot Prescrott spent the week-end in Kenbridge.

• • •

Margaret Hunter was in Evergreen this week-end.

• • •

Ethel Boswell, Betsy Ross and Jerry Lee were in Lynchburg this week-end.

SURPRISE PARTY GIVEN MISS BEDFORD

Even though it was raining Sunday night, the seniors did not get too damp a spirit for a party. At nine-thirty twenty-five seniors went up to Miss Bedford's house to give her a surprise Christmas party. Nothing was lacking; the seniors had the Christmas spirit and had food.

After each person had many, many sandwiches, and salted nuts, Henrietta Cornwell in fitting words presented Miss Bedford her present; this present, a week-end bag, was given by the Class of '32. To the great surprise of Henrietta, Ruth Floyd presented her a week-end bag also, which was her gift from the class.

Jane Witt, Ruth Floyd, Louise Clayton, and Ruth Hunt sang several songs. The class sang the class songs and also Christmas carols. The party ended with all the members of the class present singing "Senior Taps."

PI KAPS HAVE CHRISTMAS PARTY

Monday evening at six o'clock all the Pi Kaps with Miss Iler gathered in their room for a jolly Christmas party. The room was decorated with pine and in a corner was a huge Christmas tree all decorated and lighted. Underneath the branches were gifts for all, Old Santa certainly had been generous. A delicious plate supper was served by candle light.

ZETA TAU HOLDS ANUAL BANQUET

Zeta Tau Sorority held its annual pledge banquet in the tea room on December 12 at 6:30. Decorations were lavender sweet peas. The pledges were lavender and sliver, the sorority colors.

WHERE THE HOME DEPT. WILL SPEND XMAS

Miss Frances B. Shelton, Burkeville, Va.

Miss Houston Blackwell, Blackstone, Va.

Mrs. B. C. Jamison, Suffolk, Va.

Mrs. J. E. Warren, Smithfield, Va.

Mrs. W. T. Blanton, Farmville, Va.

Miss Mary White Cox, 587 S. Belvedere, Memphis, Tenn.

Miss Virginia Potts, 587 S. Belvedere, Memphis, Tenn.

Miss Willie McKee, Richmond, Va.

Mrs. T. P. Shelton, Potomac Park Apt., 21st and C St., Washington, D. C.

Dr. S. W. Field, Farmville, Va.

Mrs. Nettie D. Hurt, Salem, Va.

Mrs. M. M. Province, Farmville, Va

YOUTH TO THE RESCUE

Has any one of the grown - up scoffers of Youth thought to organize an anti-chaos league? Yale University students have banded themselves into the North Atlantic Student League International Cooperation so that they might study foreign affairs and promote international good will. The students hope, in the words of President James Rowland Angell of Yale, to counteract "provincialism, parochialism and nationalism." Sir Wilfred Frenfell, medical missioner of Labrador, described the league as essentially a movement of youth aimed against the world chaos.

The young people of foreign lands are also acting in the world situation. Fifteen hundred Chinese students set out last week in a special train for Nanking. They said they would not came back until the Nanking government accepted their demands for a stronger attitude in the Manchurian disput. An dwhen Jugo-Slavia's new pro-government parliament convened recently University students outside sang dirges to this legalized dictatorship.

RUFFNER SOCIETY HAS PROGRAM

The Ruffner Literary Society met Wednesday night, December 9, 1931.

An enjoyable program was presented by the third degree girls with Easter Souders as leader. Original work was read b yRuth Floyd, Martha von Schilling, Eleanor Davis, Margaret Fisher, Mildred Steere, and Easter Souders.

Before the refreshments were served the members of the society told a Christmas story. Each person added a paragraph to the story and in conclusion, Easter Souders made a surprise ending.

FRENCH CLUB HAS CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

The French Club meeting was the scene of a very attractive Christmas party when it met Thursday, December 10, in the Student Building Lounge.

All the members present joined in singing Minuit Chretien, and several other French Christmas songs.

Eleanor Davis read a very interesting paper on L'Echo de Paris.

A game, going to Paris was played by all while dainty refreshments were being served.

A good time was had by all, and the growing Christmas spirit was increased.

Rolled up pants-legs with garters exposed, shirts on backwards and perfect conduct at all times are but a few regulations that the Freshman must conform to this month.—Farthereast North Collegian.

INTERCOLLEGIATE

Students must shed vests in the sanctum of the Columbia University library. The students must either retain their jackets or divest themselves of both coat and jacket. The idea is that a "vestless" or a "jacketed" student body makes a more favorable appearance.

Students at the University of Budapest are certainly serious-minded and anxious about their grades. Within a week four students committed suicide because of bad grades.

About half a dozen fair coeds at the University of South Carolina donned old-fashioned clothes and had themselves towed up and down the Main street of Columbia in an antiquated horse-drawn vehicle. The purpose of the whole thing was to advertise anti-tuberculosis Christmas seals, and various signs on the wagon made known this intent.

One of Duke University's latest projects was the placing of a radio in the infirmary. The social and honorary campus fraternities, the coaching staff, and several faculty members made the gift possible. Doctors state that the radio is quite a benefit to confined students.

Here's another absent-minded professor gag. It seems as though a member of the faculty at Franklin and Marshall reported the theft of his car when he couldn't locate it after one of his classes. After a bit of checking up, it was found that he had walked to class that morning.

Undergraduate at Columbia University have voiced the opinion that freshmen and sophomores should not be handed over to young instructors. They feel that these lower classmen need the stimulation which comes from older and more experienced professors.

Six unruly freshmen at Lehigh were shorn of their locks by the sophomore council. They had a meeting—the unfortunate freshmen and the rest of their class—and contemplated a rebellion, but they were more or less quieted after a short talk by the dean.

Hamlin University, the oldest college in Minnesota, no longer requires students to have a certain number of credits for graduation. Instead they will progress as swiftly as they please, receiving a diploma when they have passed a comprehensive examination regardless of the length of time they have spent at Hamlin.—Swarthmore Phoenix.

A cultural test of 1,700 students in six colleges, conducted by the Carnegie Foundation, reveals that on the average the freshmen know more than the seniors, especially in mathematics and English—Swarthmore Phoenix.

To take the students and alumni of the University of Southern California to their football clash with the University of California, several boats were hired, and three official trains were engaged. Every modern convenience was afforded the enthusiasts, including music and dancing in specially fitted cars.

Y.W.C.A.

MINISTERS GIVE TALKS OF INSPIRATION

Prayers were thoroughly enjoyed by those who attended during the past week Rev. Frederick Diehl, of the Episcopal church, gave us a very inspiring talk on Tuesday evening, Rev. J. A. Redhead, from the Presbyterian church, on Wednesday evening, and Rev. Lipscomb, from the Methodist church on Thursday evening.

Through these talks our minds were lifted from the cares of life and centered upon the pleasures of living a Christian life. We would leave prayers feeling strengthened to "press on towards the mark of the High Calling."

CHRISTMAS MUSIC FROM FOREIGN COUNTRIES SUNG

On Friday evening, December 11, Miss Mamie Nichols talked in prayers. She centered her talk around the Christmas thought, which is so prevalent at this season of the year. Miss Nichols related many interesting things about the Christmas customs and symbols in England, France, Spain and Italy. As she related the various customs, girls sang Christmas carols, anthems and songs in the language of the particular countries.

The Yuletide season is celebrated the world over in many ways. In this country contributions have been made by many foreign nations to the celebration of the Yuletide season. For example the Christmas tree came from Germany, and the carols from England.

SPECIAL NOTICE

To Members of Faculty and Student Body

NAIMAN'S STUDIOS

COLLEGE PHOTOGRAHERS

From Washington D. C.

Wait for your college photographer.

Willis . . . . Florist

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

PHONES 181-273

Joe Poole

ODORLESS CLEANING

Under New Manageemnt

W. T. SMITH, Mgr. and Lessee

208 Third Street Phone 355

TRY A PAIR OF DEXDALE

Beautiful Silk Stockings From

Verser's

THEY GIVE THE BEST WEAR

and

COULDN'T LOOK BETTER

White Drug Co.

Established 1868

The Confidence of the Community

For Over Half a Century

Finest Toilet Requisites

Drugs and Stationery

S. T. C. GIRLS

Go to Wade's

For

The best fountain drinks
The best sandwiches
The best lunch plates
The best home-made pies and cream

WADE'S

The Home of the Needs

Electric Shoe Shop

WILL FIX YOUR SHOES

WHILE YOU WAIT

BEST WORKMANSHIP

AND LEATHER USED

C. E. Chapell

COMPANY

Stationery, Blank Books and School Supplies

Cigars, Cigarettes and Soda

Main Street

Farmville, Virginia

LOVELY CHRISTMAS GIFTS

They're here—new five o'clock dresses in all the new spring shades. And remember! The lowest prices in town—$4.45 and $7.45. Unless you forget, all of our fall and winter dresses have been reduced.

$7.45 DRESSES, Now ---------- $5.74

$4.45 DRESSES, Now ---------- $3.94

All $2.74 sport dresses now $1.94

Christmas gifts! Gorgeous negligees, dance sets, slips, gowns, pajamas, kimonas and robes, priced from 97c to $5.45. Headquarters for Xmas hosiery—69c, 94c, $1.25 and $1.48. The new mesh hose are here—$1.00, $1.48, and $1.94. And dont' forget! All of our coats reduced now.

DOROTHY MAY STORES

C. F. Butcher & Co.

The Convenient Store

FOR GOOD

THINGS TO

EAT AND DRINK

Weyanoke

BEAUTY SALON

A Complete Beauty Service at Moderate Prices

WEYANOKE HOTEL

Farmville, Va.

Fischer's

Records

Sheet Music

Instruments

Novelties, etc.

Repairing

Third Street

NOTEBOOK FILLERS

3 for 20c

These fillers are standard size for your notebooks and contain 50 sheets. Save 5c on every 3 you buy.

Get them at

Davidson's

HOUSE OF QUALITY

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

"The Store of your choice"

DO YOU WANT TO SAVE!

Your unrestricted choice of our $9.95 and $14.95 Dresses Plenty of newest styles and colors to pick from. Charge it if you like ---------- $7.85

New sport Knit Dresses ---------- $2.95

Rull fashioned $1.00 hose Special, pair ---------- 50c

The Hub Department Store

FARMVILLE'S BEST PLACE TO SHOP



JOKES

Mr. Brown:" How do you like this house?"
Mrs. Brown: "Oh, it's perfect! The view simply leaves me speechless!"
Mr. Brown: "We'll buy it."

"How did the expression 'killing two birds with one stone', originate?"
"Well, it seems that a Scotchman went hunting—!"

"When I was in China I saw them hang a girl!"
"Shanghai?"
"Yep. Every bit of ten feet off the ground."

Nancy "I only say what I know."
"City": "Now, I see why you're so silent!"

A. J.: "I've always traveled in the best circles of life."
Grace Va.: "So that explains that dizzy look!"

H. S. C.: "What do you think of our last play? It had a very happy ending, didn't it?"
S. T. C.: "Yeh. Everyone was glad when it was finished."

Husband: "When are you going to stop driving from the back seat?"
Wife: "When you stop trying to cook from the dining room table!"

"City": "Is my face dirty or is it my imagination?"
Mary Alice: "Well, your face isn't; I don't know about your imagination."

Puppy love is certainly the beginning of a dog's life!!

"What's a blotter?"
"Oh, it's something you look for while the ink dries."

"Papa, what is science?"
"Don't be so dumb! Science is them things wot says, 'Keep off de grass'."

"What have you in the shape of automobile tires?"
"Funeral wreaths, life preservers, doughnuts and mints."

"Cheer up!
You have two chances—
One of getting the germ
And one of not.
And if you get the germ
You have two chances—
One of getting the disease
And one of not.
And if you get the disease
You have two chances—
One of dieing
And one of not.
And if you die—
Well, you still have two chances."

Wonder if Reno is the Great American Divide!

Cecil: "Whatcha doin', Belle?"
Belle: "Aw, shut up! I'm adding figures and everytime I see you I add zero."

The absent-minded professor met his son in school one morning and said, "Good morning, John. How's your father today?"

He: "May I have this dance?"
She: "No, I'm engaged."
He: "That's nothing I'm married."

Jane: "Do you think I'll ever be able to do anything with my voice?"
Nan: "Oh, it might come in handy in case of fire."

Parson Brown: "Let us pray. Deacon Smith, will you lead?"
Deacon Smith (awakening from a sound sleep): "Lead yourself, I just dealt."

ALUMNAE HOCKEY TEAM



Reading from left to right: Iler, Hatchett, Simpson, Putney, Anthony, N. S. Anthony, Bully, Rhodes, Hardy, Evans, Boggs and Edwards.

MORE PLAYERS OUT FOR BASKET BALL

Congratulations! The number out for basket ball has more than doubled! Now, there are nearly a hundred girls coming out but we would like to see two hundred. Let's see if you can do it. "The more the merrier."

You will not be the only one who has never played before. More than a third of the number have never even picked a ball up before. Come on out and learn with them! Don't say you don't have time! You know you can spare a half an hour or an hour three afternoons a week from four to six. And I'll bet you made better grades on those exams in the bargain.

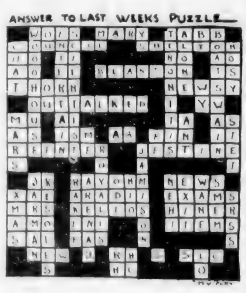
Come out after Christmas and you'll be ready to work all the harder.

GARNER BRINGS POWER

In John Garner, new speaker of the House of Representatives, the Democratic party has its first symbol of power in national affairs since Woodrow Wilson turned over the reins of the presidential office to Warren G. Harding. Not for many years have the political followers of Thomas Jefferson dominated either branch of the Congress. They have been forced, in the exigencies of the times to play the roles of dissenters from a majority opinion. Overwhelming Republican sentiment began to appear after Wilson's famous appeal in 1913 for a Democratic Congress; it ran at full tide until the violent reaction set in last year.

And now John Garner of Texas sits in the seat of the mighty. He is the political successor of Reed, of Cannon, of Champ Clark and of Nicholas Longworth. In point of authority to shape the affairs of the country his is the second place in the government. While in times of liberal thought, he has been shorn of some of his powers, the Speaker of the House still rules that body with somethink akin to czar-like finality. Few measures, particularly when the two major parties are sharply divided, as they are in the Seventy-second Congress, get by without his imprimateur. In him is reposed the confidence which a responsible leader must enjoy.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



Martin the Jeweler

Gifts of Lasting Remembrance

317 Main Street

Farmville, Virginia.

HOCKEY SEASON CLOSED

The hockey season closed last week with the championship game between the juniors and sophomores. Much praise should be given the sport managers for their work. Every day we had newly painted balls and also we had a well-marked field; both of these proved helpful to the players. The two sport leaders Dot Snedegar and Nannie Ruth Cooper, did their work well and their efforts were appreciated. They were successful in getting a game with Westhampton, and even though we lost, it was a very good game. With the hockey season over, all the equipment has been put away to await next fall's call.

TWO PIANO RECITAL OF CELEBRATED ARTISTS AFFORDS PLEASURE

Continued from page one

mind a single question—is it possible to detect in this music the performance of two persons, or does it sound (increased sonority excepted) like the work of a single organism) Listening thus, one found the latter to be the case."

The Saratogian, N. Y.—"The two have already gained a solid reputation as ensemble players of the highest artistic ideals. The program ran the gamut from Mozart to the contemporaries, stopping just short of the ultramoderns. Perhaps the most important offering of the evening was the touching and self-revealing Schumann Andante and Variations. The two artists chose to underline the strange pathos which pervades the beautiful work in thier serious and noble reading of it."

Stamford Advocate—"From beginning to end it was a delight to the two pianists playing with an ensemble and a perfection such as one might expect only from artists of far greater reputation. It was most interesting to note how two such different personalities—he all temperament and verve, she all charm and ease—could blend to such a degree as to seem at all times as though the two pianos were but one."

Boston Herald—"The playing of these two pianists justly gave pleasure to their audience. Thoughtful sensitive performances came from each, with many delicacies and felicities of phrase and tone, and with richness and variety of sonority. In their performance of the Mozart Duettino there was a purling delicacy of passage work, exquisite grace in phrasing, a cansummate neatness of response from player to player."

EACO THEATRE

PROGRAM DEC. 16-22

WEDNESDAY — ALFRED LUNT and LYNN FONTANNE in "THE GUARDSMAN." Here is a picture we hardly know how to advertise. It is so unusual, so different. Two of the world's finest actors are in it, yet you may have never seen them. The picture is one continuous uproar of laughs, yet the title sounds like heavy drama. It is the famous Theatre Guild play—yet it is not highbrow—it's fun for everybody—all about a jealous husband and a wife who had to have a new romance every spring—and he knew it. It's a saucy, witty, naughty, gay Ferenc Molnar comedy, portrayed by the aristocrats of the American stage, whose superb acting will amaze you.

THURS. and FRI.—"The CHAMP," with WALLACE BEERY and JACKie COOPER. Out of the magic studios of California has come a picture so majestically moving that true immortality awaits it. This boy who had such abiding faith in the fallen idol, his father. How he will win your heart as he fights his father's fight, a laugh on his lips but a pang in his young heart. Wallace Beery—never before so wonderful! Jackie Cooper—the boy star with heaven in his face. If we were asked what picture of the year every man woman and child in Farmville should see, we would unquestionably say "The Champ." This picture is now running in New York at $2 a seat, showing three times a day instead of the usual two, to accommodate the crowds. It has been praised from one end of the country to the other as the outstanding achievement of recent years. Don't pass up the opportunity to see and enjoy a really great picture. No advance in prices. Also Zazu Pitts—Thelma Todd Comedy, "War Mamas."

SATURDAY — "SIDEWALKS OF NEW YORK," with ANITA PAGE, BUSTER KEATON and CLIFF EDWARDS. A screamingly funny talking screen story of a young millionaire's experiences in mad Manhattan. He falls in love with a girl of the tenements, and to win her, attempts to reform her tough kid brother. Here's a riot of fun and laughter you must see. More melodrama than a gang picture. More heart interest than a romance. More slapstick than a circus. More kid stuff than "Tom Sawyer," and more laughs than a barrel of monkeys. Also Screen Song, "Somebody Stole My Gal," and Fox News.

NEXT MON.—"RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE," with GEORGE O'BRIEN, Nora Beery and Marguerite Churchill. Here's Zane Grey's greatest romance. An action drama of a 1000 thrills. Rustlers, rangers and romance ride the saddle under a desert moon. A fearless man and a true-blood girl battle terrific odds in this sweeping story of the great Southwest. Not a girl in the country who wouldn't be proud of this handsome daredevil. An outlaw, yes, but his smile shot up their hearts. Zane Grey says, "Fox has made a great picture of my most popular story." Also Our Gang Comedy, "Big Ears," and Fox News.

NEXT TUES.—RUTH CHATTERTON in "ONCE A LADY." Here is a picture appealing to the better natures of all women—all men. Here's recreation for the pent-up emotions—a dynamic dramatic romance that does wonderful things to your heart.

Admission— Adults, 35c at nights and 25c at matinees; children under 12, 15c to each show.

We Wish You a

MERRY CHRISTMAS

As we extend greetings of the season, may we also thank you for a year of pleasant patronage!

NEW YORK DRESS STORES

FARMVILLE, VA. DANVILLE, VA.

Southside DrugStore

Direct Eastman Kodak Agency (Fresh Films)

LET US DEVELOP YOUR FILMS

ONE DAY SERVICE

Complete line Greeting Cards

Just One Block From Campus

YOU WOULD LOVE TO HAVE YOUR SHOES FIXED AT THE

Lovelace Shoe Shop

110 Third Street

Mack's

"WE NEED YOUR HEAD TO RUN OUR BUSINESS"

We Use the Frederick Method Hair Cutting and Thinning a Specialty

BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP

323 Main Street

Gray's Drug Store

QUALITY—PRICE—SERVICE

Come in and Get Acquainted

We Are Glad to Have You With Us

Farmville, Virginia

Shannon's

Is Headquarters for the Best SANDWICHES

—and—

DRINKS

—in—

FARMVILLE

BALDWIN'S

QUALITY · PRICE · SERVICE STORE

The Style Shop For College Girls

Kleanwell

CLEANERS AND TAILORS

Expert Cleaning, Repairing and Remodeling of Ladies Garments

Special prices for cleaning and remodeling

Main Street, Opposite Postoffice Phone 98

S. A. Legus

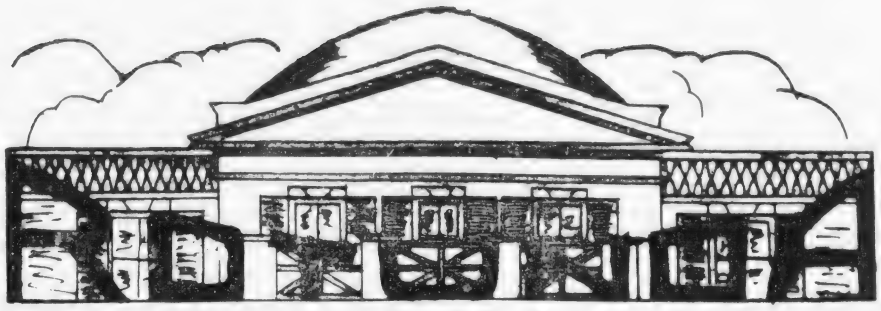
TAILORING

CLEANING

AND PRESSING

Farmville, Va.

SUBSCRIBE TO "VIRGINIAN"



COME TO SENIOR FOLLIES

Volume V. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1932 No. 13

Study Hall Is To Be Held

For Three Call Downs, Girls Will Be Sent To Study Hall

MEMBERS OF H. C. TO PRESIDE

Beginning this week the House Council is keeping a study hall from seven-thirty to ten o'clock every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday night. To this hall will be sent for the period of a week all those girls who have had three call-downs about noise during study hour or about keeping lights on later than ten-thirty or eleven without permission.

Before this, when a girl received three call-downs in a quarter she was campused for a week. This was found to be unsatisfactory. Now, the girl who disturbs anyone during study hour or keeps her lights on after the set time must go to study hall for five consecutive nights.

Study Hall will be kept by a member of the House Council who is to see that the girls present, study or remain quiet from seven-thirty until ten. Those girls who have library references to read will have to read them in the afternoon. Those who have art work to do will have to bring their materials to study hall.

Call-downs will be given individuals not rooms.

Rush to Buy Likenesses of First Pres.

While four bedraggled citizens stood waiting at 7:30 o'clock New Years morning to get a look at the 31st President of the United States, an enthusiastic crowd of 2,500 people swarmed into Washington's post office to buy likenesses of the first U. S. President. By nightfall over 40,000 Philatelists far and near have secured more than a million stamps commemorating the 200th anniversary of George Washington's birth. Twenty-five clerks were kept busy distributing the new series of twelve Washington stamps, cancelling them so that collectors might have the valuable date of issue.

It is a wise citizen who knows the Father of His Country in all the New Washington Bicentennials. The Post Office Department has gone to some pains to obtain obscure likenesses of the issue which ranges from 1-2 cent to 10 cents. There are four Charles Wilson Peales, two John Trumbills, a reproduction of the Houdon bust, by famed Gilbert Stuart ($1 bill) Athenaum portrait, the New York Historical Society's anonymous portrait, a crayon drawing made from life by Charles B. F. Saint-Memin, a portrait by William Williams, and others.

The Post Office Department has about run out of old issues. It expects to use 14 billions of the Bicentennial Washingtons for the first seven or eight months of 1932.

THREE STUDENTS FINISH AT END OF FALL QUARTER

Two degree students, Eloise Perkins and Mildred Varner, and one diploma student, Mary Elizabeth Glidewell completed requirements for the degree and diploma during the fall quarter.

These girls will be missed at S. T. C. The College wishes them much success in the future.

SENIOR CHORAL CLUB OF S. T. C. PRESENTS JOANNE de NAULT

On Thursday evening, January 28 Joanne de Nault, contralto, will be presented by the Senior Choral Club in the main auditorium of S. T. C.

It has long been the desire of this music body to present a singer of great distinction, with ability to win the audience with a beautiful big voice—velvety and rich, with clear diction. At last this opportunity is open to you. You will be agreeably surprised when you hear this singer in your town. Mme. de Nault has a voice of real beauty, her upper tones brilliant and lower tones full of a velvety quality. In addition, she is of charming personality and compelling artistry. The sweetness of her voice wins at once her way into the hearts of her audience. Her first visit to Staunton was such a success that in October she delighted that town with another concert, which was a marked success. Her program will be a diversified one which will charm and delight any audience.

The Town Band which is making rapid progress will also give a short number on this program, and the Choral Club will give a lovely number by the Oratorio Society.

MATHEMATICS CLUB HOLDS MEETING

The Mathmematics Club held its meeting, Monday, January 11 in Room 19. Evelyn Williams was appointed to fill the position of vice-president left vacant by Doris Robertson for the winter term. The Rhind Papyrus which was purchased for the club by Miss Taliaferro has arrived and was exhibited at the meeting.

The topic of the program was "Mathematics in the Home". Cleo Quisenberry gave a very interesting paper on the "Budget," which showed the benefits of budget-making in home-making. "The Family in Relation to the Community" was presented by Rachel McDaniel, showing how the family's money is used in public service. Elizabeth Walthall gave a paper on "Mathematics in Relation to Worthy Home Membership," showing the aid of mathematics in the home. The program was concluded by a Christmas story entitled "Anne's Surprise" by Marguerite Massey, which led Anne to discover how much mathematics influenced her Christmas.

DEPRESSION HITS OHIO, SO GIRLS DECIDE TO GO LIGHT ON REFRESHMENTS

With their right hands firmly planted on an economics book, members of Theta Pi Alpha SSociety at Ohio State University took an oath not to eat more than 15 cents worth when their boy friends take them to campus "beaneries."

The decision followed a national controversy over the decision of the Delta Gamma Sorority girls at the University of Missouri to pledge themselves to a 5-cent soda fountain bill when on a date with a college man.

Delta Gamma girls at Northwestern University repudiated this move on the part of their sorority sisters, coyly declaring that the men students wouldn't like it.

The Ohio State girls are from Missouri on thsi point, however, and exsouri on this point, however, and exleast would appreciate the action.

New Students Come To S. T. C. This Week

We are glad to welcome the following new students:

Hazel Lester Basnight of Norfolk, Va., who was transferred from Atlantic University.

Emily Josephine Congdon of Petersburg, Va.;

Hallie Henkle Hay of Staunton, Va.;

Mary Cropper Hurley of Atlantic, Va., who was transferred from William and Mary College;

Ella Grey Johnson of Alberta, Va.;

June Yetive Oney of Roanoke, Va.;

Evelyn Coleman Pearcy of Wytheville, Va., who was transferred from East Radford College;

Rosa Kathleen Petree of Princess Anne, Va., who was transferred from Atlantic University.

Nancy Marshall Richardson of Lynnhaven, Va.;

Janie M. Williamson of Nelson, Va.;

Ethel Wallop Winder of Atlantic Virginia, who was transferred from William and Mary College.

And Pauline Woodhouse of Princess Anne, Va., who was transferred from Atlantic University.

We are very glad to welcome the following special students:

Mildred Amelia Faskey of Portsmouth, Va.;

Irene May Leake of Orange, Va.;

Mrs. Cora Lee Merchant of Farmville, Va.;

We have been missing the following old students and are very glad to have them back again:

Theodocia Mary Beacham, of Holland, Va.;

Hazel Gertrude Clevinger of Farmville, Va.;

Iva Ethelyn Eason of Suffolk, Va.;

Jac Davis Morton of Farmville, Va;

And Mary Virginia Robinson of North Garden, Va.

Pi Kappa Delta Presents Up to Freddie

Pi Kappa Delta gave a very informal leap year greeting in its play "Up to Freddie" which was presented in the auditorium last Saturday, January 9, at 8:00. It was quite a greeting, quite a leap year stunt, and should prove of great assistance to the feminine corps of S. T. C. The plot of the play was rather clever, the acting was very good, the groups of characters quite interesting.

The character, Freddie, was played by Mr. S. M. Holton, who proved an interesting as well as an entertaining actor. It was "Up to Freddie" to become engaged to four girls at same time and then have to leave his native land for fear of entangling alliances with all four maidens. This scene in which he became engaged to the four girls in about twenty minutes was the most enjoyable of the entire program and the most comical, also.

"Fweddie", as he called himself, was a difficult roll but it was carried out well. Being an ardent lover of womankind and a man of great conceit, Freddie was the central figure of the play. His every action was watched. Due recognition should also go to the acting of Mr. Coyner, as Stanhope, a college laddie, and Dr. Walmsley, as Lodge, a prominent playwright of the twentieth century.

The other characters consisted of Maria Warren, who was the heroine and who showed great wit and presence of mind in her love tangle with Dr. Walmsley; Winston Cobb, who played the part of an old maid aunt, boring, yet with too intelligent an

Continued on page four

SENIOR FOLLIES WILL BE PRESENTED THIS SATURDAY NIGHT

The senior class show will be given this Saturday night, January 16, 1932, at eight o'clock.

This class has had an unsual reputation for putting on unusual follies and minstrel shows. This reputation has been established since the first year this class was in college; that year the minstrel was a big success. This year the same type of show is planned, but with many new attractions. The first part will be made up of dances and latest song hits, and the last part will be the minstrel show.

The theme of the performance is a ship. This theme has been carefully and minutely worked out by the committee; it promises to be the most attractive and unusual ever given by the Class of '32.

As a special feature on the program, Miss Robertson will dance. She has danced for the girls at S. T. C. in many beautiful dances before but she is at her best Saturday night. It is worth twenty-five cents just to see her dance.

DEAN'S LIST FOR THIS QUARTER ANNOUNCED

The following girls made the Dean's list for the winter quarter, 1932:

*Henrietta E. Cornwell, Winchester, Va.

Lilian Frances Crawford, R. 1, Staunton, Va.

*Mary Eleanor Davis, Salisbury, Md.

Emma Frances Edwards, Chatham, Va.

*Mary Louise Elliott, Winfall, Va.

*Lucy Eldridge Fitzgerald, Crewe, Va.

*Susie Vann Floyd, Hilton Village, Va.

Virginia Arvin Gee, Kenbridge, Va.

Agnes Lee Grigg, Amelia, Va.

*Sara Kimbrough Hubard, Buckingham, Va.

*Lucie Anne Lane, Dendron, Va.

Bessie Hankins Lynch, Portsmouth, Va.

*Mary Elizabeth McCauley, New Hope, Va.

*Anne Watkins Rice, Farmville, Va.

*Easter M. Souders, Petersburg, Va.

*Mildred White Steere, Petersburg, Va.

*Annie Laurie Stone, Farmville, Va.

Grace Virginia Woodhouse, Portsmouth, Va.

*Louise Upton Woodson, Lynchburg, Va.

*On Dean's list, Fall Quarter, 1931.

VIRGINIAN STAFF ASKS SUPPORT OF STUDENT BODY FOR THE ANNUAL

The Virginia staff wishes to impress upon the whole student body the necessity of subscribing to their college annual. The members of the staff will convass each hall and it will be greatly appreciated if each pay more on her subscription when asked to. In order to meet their bills, the staff has to derive their funds from the subscriptions, and it will be impossible to do so unless each student subscribes to The Virginian. Another important fact which is necessary to bring to the student body's attention is that each organization be sure to pay their representation dues. We wish to thank those organizations which have paid, and we are sure that those who haven't will do so at the earliest time.

Pi Gamma Mu Convention Meets

Dr. James Elliott Walmsley, Presides as National Chairman of the Convention

WIDELY EXTENDED PROGRAM

The National Convention of Pi Gamma Mu was held at New Orleans during the Christmas holidays. The meeting extended over four days and had the largest attendance of any previous convention.

Dr. Walmsley, National Chairman of Pi Gamma Mu, presided at the various meetings. The program was the most widely extended one that the society has ever known. Addresses were given every afternoon, one important open meeting was held at night. The big social event of the convention was a banquet which enabled the representatives to become better acquainted.

Three addresses were very outstanding, Dr. Ellwood of Duke University spoke on "Need for Scholarship in Social Science." Dr. Watkins, of the University of California, gave a very inspiring address on "Present Day Conditions in Russia." Dr. Hamilton Holt of Raleigh Colelge, spoke on "Modern Trend in Social Education."

S. T. C. is very proud of the fact that Dr. Walmsley was head of the National Convention the past year. It is an honor that seldom comes to Virginia and it helps a great deal to make our college one of the leading teachers colleges of the nation. Dr. Ellwood was elected to suceced Dr. Walmsley.

$200 in Cash Awards Is Offered in College

Teachers and students alike will be interested in two awards of $100 each which offered Southern teachers' colleges and college departments of education for participating in a simple project entitled "The Quest for Understanding." The project is sponsored by an association of Southern educators interested in promoting a sane educational approach to the problems of justice involved in the South's racial situation, and is promoted by the Commission on Interracial Cooperation.

One award of $100 will go to the student submitting the best paper on this subject, based upon sources and suggestions which will be supplied without charge. An equal sum will be awarded the class, group of classes, or college making the best collective use of the project. The closing date will be April 1, 1932.

The Committee promoting the project wishes to get in touch with all students and professors who are interested, and will furnish full information and source materials on request. R. B. Eleazer, at 703 Standard Building, Atlanta, Georgia, is secretary of the Committee.

VARSITY DEBATERS ARE CHOSEN FOR THE YEAR

Try-outs for varsity debaters were held Monday, January 11. Those chosen for the varsity team this year are:

Margaret Hix
Martha Gunter
Margaret DeShazo
Carrie DeShazo

These debaters will debate the question, Resolved, "That Congress Should Enact Legislation Providing for Centralized Control of Industry (constitutionality waived)."

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... LOUISE ELLIOTT, '32
Associate Editor ..... MARTHA GUNTER, '33

Board of Editors

News Editor ..... MARY DIEHL, '34
Literary Editor ..... VIRGINIA LOWE, '32
Athletic Editor ..... MARGUERITE MASSEY, '33
World News Editor ..... SARA HUBARD, '32
Intercollegiate Editor ..... MARTHA BROTHERS, '34
Social Editor ..... DOROTHY PRESCOTT, '34
Art Editor ..... KATHRYN ROYSTER, '33
Feature Editor ..... MARTHA WALTERS, '32
Humorous Editor ..... EVELYN JONES, '32
Alumnae Editor ..... MISS M. VIRGINIA POTTS

Reporters

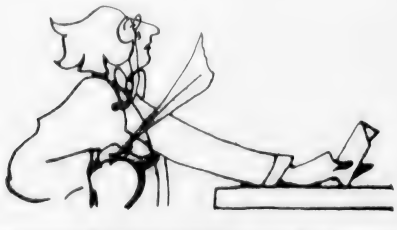
CLEO QUISENBERRY, '32 DOT SNEDEGAR, '33
DOROTHY WOOLWINE, '34
CARRIE DESHAZO, '33
Proof Reader ..... VIRGINIA BRINKLEY, '34
Associate Proof Reader ..... ALICE ROWELL, '34

Managers

Business Manager ..... DOREEN SMITH, '34
Assistant Business Manager ..... MILDRED GWALTNEY, '34
Circulation Manager ..... MARY GREGORY, '33
Assistant Circulation Manager ..... HILDEGARDE ROSS, '33

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



The Study Hall

At the student body meeting last Monday night we were told about a new system that the House Council is going to try, to see if conditions can not be improved during study hour and after light bell. It seems that there has been entirely too much noise and too little studying going on.

The plan that has been adopted is this: Each hall president will place a list of her students on her hall outside her door. If, for any reason, she has to give a girl a call down this will be placed opposite her name on the list. For example: "Mary Jones —One call-down for noise during study hour." When a girl has received three call downs, then she will have to report to study hall for one week.

Study hall will be held in Mr. Bell's classroom every week night from 7:30 until 10:00, and will be in charge of one of the members of the House Council. Each person who is required to report to study hall will have an opportunity to study for the entire study hour without disturbing anyone or being disturbed. Should a girl fail to report to study hall after she has been notified that she must go, then she will be placed on campus.

As has been said, this plan is being promoted with the hope that everyone will settled own and try to put in some good hard studying so that this term's grades will show up much better than the ones we have just received for last term, and from a casual observation it would seem that there is room for improvement.

Everyone has accepted this plan with a splendid spirit and already a noted change for the better has taken place. Keep up the good work and keep away from study hall!

OVER THE HOLIDAYS

"Now rest up and come back hungry for work and more work": these words were the last we heard from the faculty in dear old departed 1931 (may the dead past bury its dead). But different was the reaction the vacation caused. Instead of beautiful looking shining eyes for the faculty to gaze into on the first morning of return, eyelids only returned the scrutiny which did not last long 'ere eyelids looked upon eyelids—The faculty too had had their fling.

Good times were measured according to the abiltiy to hold the eyes open—the less open the eyes, the better the time. Most everybody had a swell time.

However, belonging to the plastic age we youth did not take long to rejuvenate and after a few days of "I don't guess Miss B——k will call the roll this early I'll sleep, and "I don't guess he'll call on us today; I won't go to the library, I'll sleep", and some few just plain "I'll sleep", we were right back where we were except that Dot Logan and Gwen Daniel and lots of other people have new coats which put them ahead of the rest of us, we are okay and ready for anything.

And there's one more thing now that we're back here for good, all ready to study hard 'n everything, I'd like to sentence the next person who says "The time is not so ago I was eating turkey and cranberries", or this time a couple weeks ago I was with my Jimmy"—to six weeks campus and that's pretty bad, too!

GLORY WITHOUT STINT GIVEN WOMEN

Glory without stint was heaped upon women during the year just passed. Especially in the United States did feminine achievements during 1931 receive recognition.

Heading the list is Miss Jane Addams, of Chicago, who, at 71 is still working for the welfare of the less fortunate. Four rewards, three of them accompanied by money, amounting to $30,000, were bestowed upon her. Her crowning triumph was the announcement that she would share with Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler the $40,000 Nobel peace prize.

Miss Mary Emma Wooley, president of Mount Holyoke College, came into international prominence through her appointment by President Hoover as a representative on the American delegation to the Geneva disarmament conference next February.

Doris Stevens became the first woman member of the American Institute of National Law.

Ruth Nichols set a new women's long distance flying record.

Amelia Earhart made the first round trip transcontinental autogyro flight.

Helen Hicks, new women's golf champion, made her year a triumph by winning every tournament she entered except one.

Mrs. Anne Morrow Lindbergh recevied a private pilot's license and flew with Col. Lindbergh to the Orient.

Margaret Ayres Barnes was awarded the Pulitzer prize for her novel, "Years of Grace;" Susan Glaspell with her "Allison House" won the Pulitzer prize for the best original American play.

In foreign lands, Amy Johnson, English aviatrix, flew from London to Tokio in 10 1-2 days, setting a new record. Mme. Sorajini Naida, suffragist, sat at the London round table conference with the potentates of the East discussing the Indian problem. In Spain, Victoria Kent became one of the first two women to sit in parliament, and the first woman to receive a high governmental appointment.

Say nothing
Lend nothing
Beg nothing
Give nothing
Prize nothing
Hope nothing
Waste Nothing
Know nothing
Own nothing
Steal nothing
Fear nothing
Scorn nothing
Mourn nothing
Bet nothing
Then you will regret nothing and be nothing.

AS YOU LIKE IT

Believe it or not, we have been back in school exactly one week and two days.

The "Secret Six" was nothing compared to the hold-up in the Biology "lab" the other night.

We heard recently that Henrietta Cornwall caught a new fellow. On the way back to S. T. C. after the holidays, the rumor says that the said fellow gave her a swell dinner in Richmond followed by a date for the show. Oh, me! She found out his name at dinner.

Have you heard the latest news which is circulating around the campus? Miss Robertson is going to dance in the Senior Follies Saturday night.

Virginia Thornhill surprised us all by her newly-shown athletic ability. A star of the high school days coming back to athletic life, perhaps.

Here's hoping that Martha Walters will keep on being the modern Peter Pan; also the monkey practice—Walters, you might get into a zoo some day.

We're sorry Mr. Holton got such a dislocating fall but he did locate very gracefully.

Mr. Strick should appreciate Mary Jess Richmond's choral club practice that she does as she goes about her weekly wash.

To avoid being knocked down, Hildie Ross really believes that an athletic coach should run on wheels.

COTTY CONFABS

On things I never knew till now by a jubilant Junior

That tea will be served in Mr. Bell's class room from 7:30 till 10 p. m. every school night. Reservations may be made, and if there is an overflow, we will adjourn to the large auditorium.

That Moomaw has no future, but oh, whatta past.

That Margaret Gathright is one grand versatile person.

That Gathright is not only running against Hoover and the depression, but also against Will Rogers for her wits.

That Miss Iler has been doing extensive charity work. Have you seen her holding the bread line for the unemployed Juniors?

That somewhere between gym hall and training school was lost—Alice Moore's pep!

That Grace Virginia as advertising agent for the Senior Minstrel won the entire Junior Class' promise to buy a ticket by starting, "Give us a quarter, or I'll give you one week!"

That we have heard a new sound, possibly a musical note in Jane Royall's laugh.

That the Junior Class wishes to announce that they will present on February 20th two side splitting, smashing, four starred, triple checked all star plays, which we hope by its box oce returns will show it lives up to its reputation.

That before Christmas the student body was nutty but now it is without a doub, gone fruitty.

That the great unemployed depressionized body at S. T. C. have at last found jobs! Namely, picking up tangerine seeds so as to prevent an overflow of this fruit next year.

That Dr. Field is rushed to death and the infirmary is filled. This is caused by the untimely return of grades, and the crashed price of tangerines.

That Margaret Massey, with her flaming hair and green natural prancing costume reminds us of the good old Christmas spirit.

That Winston Cobb is running Mrs. Laing a hard battle as the most efficient chaperone.

That Hattie Gilliam has gine in mourning in defeat. (Hattie what will you do for white oxfords in the spring?).

That the Junior Class wishes to announce to "Empty Rawls" and all other bill collectors that you can't squeeze blood from a turnip.



YOU

The silent star
That shines on high
Much like a diamond laid in satin,
Exceeds by far
Your shining eye
As much as Slav surpasses Latin.

Your lips that speak
Of love so dear
Are scarlet buds that give me heartache;
They make me weak
With deadly fear
That you should try to make my heart break.

But then your heart
With gentle throbs
Pulsates in time to true emotion;
And from the start
Not lost in sobs
You swore to me sincere devotion.

A. M. DeM.

ANGELUS

The sun has set, its afterglow is gone,
And night will soon descend to hide the earth
Until the Lord of Day will rise at dawn
Once more revealing toil and pain and mirth.
The sun has set and darkness is descending.
But now, 'tis twilight; that delightful hour
When all is perfect peace, the peace that's lending
Enchantment to the field and to the flower.
The sun has set and in its stead, a moon,
A silver moon, a graceful, floating barque
Upon a velvet sea. Yet all too soon
It sinks and leaves us groping in the dark.
But as we grope in darkness, hearts are gay,
Tomorrow, God will send another day.

VALUES

O Love, could I but take the hours
That once I spent with thee,
And coin them all in minted gold,
What should I purchase that would hold
Their worth in joy to me?
Ah, Love—another hour with thee!

LOSS

Once was the need of you
A pain too great to bear
And all my heart went calling you
In work and song and prayer.

But now dull time has brought
A sadder, stranger lot—
That I should look upon the day
And find I need you not.

THE BUCK IN THE SNOW

Edna St. Vincent Milay

"White sky, over the hemlocks bowed with snow,
Saw you not at the beginning of evening the antlered buck and doe
Standing in the apple-orchard? I saw them.
I saw them suddenly go
Tails up, with long leaps lovely and slow,
Over the stone-wall into the wood of hemlocks bowed with snow.

Now lies he here—his wild blood scalding the snow.
How strange a thing is death, bringing to his knees, bringing to his antlers
The buck in the snow.
How strange a thing a mile away by now it may be,
Under the heavy hemlocks that as the moments pass
Shift their loads a little, letting fall a feather of snow—
Life, looking out attentive from the eyes of the doe."

SOCIALS

Grace Virginia Woodhouse and Frances Dorin were in Richmond this week-end.

• • •

Lorena Bland spent the week-end in Boydton.

• • •

Irwin Staples and Mary Burgess Frasier were in Burkeville this week-end.

• • •

Louise Woodson spent the week-end in Petersburg.

• • •

Frances Daughtry spent the week-end in Lynchburg.

Gertrude Sugden was visiting in Orange this week-end.

• • •

Ambler Lee spent the week-end at her home in Charlottesville.

• • •

Mary McDearmon was in Pamplin this week-end.

• • •

Eleanor Holman spent the week-end in Cartersville.

• • •

Mildred Hall was in Columbia this week-end.

• • •

Ann Davis, Kitty McIntyre, Evelyn Knaub, Lucille Tiller and Cottie Wilis went to Richmond Monday with Miss Stubbs.

PAN-HELLENIC DANCE IS HELD IN THE REC

Dancing to the melodious symphony of the Carolina Tar Heels, University of North Carolina Orchestra, the campus greeks staged their annual Pan-Hellenic entertainment in the Recreation Hall of the State Teachers College last Friday night. The affair, attended by practically all the fraternity men and pledges on the Hill, was acclaimed by many as the best of its kind for many years.

The hall was decorated with the banners of the eight orders, members of the Council, and the softened lights added much to the attractiveness of the floor. A novel feature, new to this dance, was presented by the management. Each frat was given a no-break at which time though the floor was not cleared the members of that club were not broken on. This arrangement was well received and many expressed hopes that it would be continued in the future.

The Tar Heels, a familiar orchestra at Hampden-Sydney dances, was at its best. This band which hails from the University of North Carolina is very popular and the Pan-Hellenic was very fortunate in securing their services.

Besides the stags, those attending were:

Bryant R. Harper with Margaret Hix.
A. R. Gillespie with Jane Royall.
W. R. Brown with Nan Gilbert
Tommy Garber with Frances Dorin
J. J. Lawson with Kitty McLemore
Wm. Shannon with Martha Walters
George Walters with Mae Brockenbrough
Purnell Baird with Arnold Fleetwood.
E. C. Bell with W. S. Drewry
W. McClintic with Jac Morton
John M. Hunt with Jessie Smith
Pinkie Smith with Virginia Lamb
R. C. Lewis with Ann McGann
Norris Blake with Clara McCliere
Edwin Bouldin with Jean McClure
Frank Whitehouse with Billie Chewning.
C. A. Hardaway with Margaretta Brady.
E. J. Nottingham with Virginia Sandford
Merle Smith with Laurine Billings
Ed Poole with Polly Brock
Garrett Gooch with Frances Willis
John Harwood with Mary Martin
Joe Bradford with Mrs. Joe Bradford.
R. G. McAllister with Martha Scott Watkins.
W. F. Spotswood with Thelma Walsh.
Jack Field with Elaine Goode
Marion Humphries with Virginia Hamilton.
John B. Piggott with Patty Ellison
Fleet Dillard with Sally Hundley
Billy Powell with Mary Harrison
Bruce Clark with Jerry Lee
James Hemphill with Dorothy Ritchie
Jack Grey with Nancy Harrison
John Brookes with Belle Lovelace
Frank Pauley with Charlotte Humphries
J. W. Gordan, Jr., with Martha Sanders
E. L. Kendig with Vernie Oden
John Bruner with Margaret Banks
Andrew Leake with Mary Shelton
Pete Trent with Marietta Wilson
R. A. Michaux with Janet Turpin
F. A. Lasley with Nancy Burgwyn
John Grant with Katherine Lorraine.
O'Ferrall Thompson with Evelyn Knaub
Jack McCurdy with Gloria Mann
Tony DeMuth with Martha Ann Laing
Sam McLaughlin with Lucille Tiller
Carl Wiley with Nedra Bair.
G. W. Branham with Pauline Oliver
Chas. Garden with Alice Hardaway
C. H. Hitchings with Mary Hill
Lee Williams with Gwendolyn Daniels
Franklin Younger with Helen Cover
Robert Edmunds with Catherine Marshall.
Roger Thomas with Mary Warren
Don Goshorn with Va. Marchant
Ray Campbell with Mildred Bouldwin.
M. C. Dortch with Celia Jones
Ludwell Strader with Martha Jones

WORLD NEWS

The Democrats chose Chicago for their convention city and in a session as harmonious as their last gathering was turbulent referred the prohibition issue to the national meeting.

Chairman Raskob and vice-chairman Byrd, representing conflicting groups which clashed in the March session put through a smooth-working program without a hitch, June 27, two weeks after the Republicans meet in the same city was chosen for the convention date.

When the roof of part of the Vatican library collapsed the other day, 15,000 rare old books were ruined and four men lost their lives. Scholars and laborers alike worked feverishly to rescue other thousands of books and succeeded in salvaging most of them before a heavy rainstorm descended on the scene.

More than 10,000 ills and ailments of mankind have finally been given Engish names, in place of the tongue-twisting Greek and Latin titles that have groun up around them. The list, prepared by the National Conference of Medicine, will be printed this winter by the U. S. Public eHalth Service.

Goods manufactured by forced labor, under conditions resembling slavery, are prohibited from importation into the U. S. by a recent meeting of the Treasury Department. Convict labor gods had already been barred. The ruling will affect chiefly Russia and certain southern countries where the state department has reason to believe that convict laborers or indentured workmen are being employed.

Governor Theodore Roosevelt of Porto Rico has been promoted by President Hoover to America's highest colonial office upon the resignation of Dwight F. Dawes as governor of the Philippine Islands.

CLASS NOTES

According to the meeting of the Freshman class last night, there seems to be monkey business ahead! Then it leaked out that the laugh was to be on the faculty. That sounds bad—but really it's going to be great! Watch for the "Big Date"—the extraordinary basketball game—"Faculty versus Freshmen." Youcan't afford to miss it. It'll be the biggest event of the year. Here's hoping the best team wins—what yuh say?

Presentation

On Saturday morning the Sophomores will present Miss Potts, their class man to the faculty and student body. Sophs are looking forward to this being a very memorable event, because they are so proud of her, and as a class man she has proven so efficient. Miss Potts started her guidance in the fall of 1931 and since that time has endeared herself in the hearts of every sophomore by her conscientious and understanding pilotship.

So, it is with love and pride that the Sophomores look forward to Saturday that time of opportunity when they will present—Miss Potts!

Musical Comedy

On February 5 the Sophomores are presenting one of the biggest hits of the season. Betty Low! A musocal comedy. Margaret Banks is lead director and is a very efficient one. What it takes to make a hit, Margaret Banks has it. The characters are being selected and with this much done, student body and faculty—look out. This comedy is full of love, wit, romance and song, just the thing the college girls and boys will enjoy. So, don't miss it! The hit of the season, Betty Lay!

The Sophomore Class is making their annual drive this week for dues. Many have responded already and many more have promised. But due to the depression the girls just don't have the money. Sophomores, you have mad a good beginning in swelling the budget of the class so keep it up.

The Junior Class has been divided into teams with a leader at the head of each team. The object is to see which team can raise the most money before next Tuesday night when the contest closes. The group raising the most money (including dues) wins a prize. Which will be the lucky group?

The Junior Class is preparing for its big feature to be presented in February. This feature is two one-act plays which Jenilee Knight and Frances Potts will coach and direct. The advertising manager is Mae Downes and Mayr Gregory the business manager. Juniors, if you want to be supported by other classes, remember to support them first. We are expecting every Junior to wend her way to the auditorium Friday night at 8 o'clock.

YOU ARE INVITED
To Visit the New
LOUISE SHOPPE
HOTEL WEYANOKE
Latest Creations in Sport and Evening Dresses, Coats, Hosiery, Etc.
Prices Range From
$5.00 to $16.75

C. F. Butcher & Co.
The Convenient Store
FOR GOOD
THINGS TO
EAT AND DRINK

Weyanoke
BEAUTY SALON
A Complete Beauty Service at Moderate Prices
WEYANOKE HOTEL
Farmville, Va.

Fischer's
Records
Sheet Music
Instruments
Novelties, etc.
Repairing
Third Street

MR. JEFFERS TALKS AT PRAYERS

On Friday evening, January 8, Mr. Jeffers of the Biology Department, talked of Newfoundland, his native home. His talk was chiefly concerned with the geography of the country—its general location and size. Newfoundland is about the size of the state of Virginia, and is divided into forty districts or divisions as compared to a hundred counties in Virginia. This island is the largest on the east coats of North America and is in about the same lattitude as France. The climate is generally more mild than that of some parts of Maine, though precipitation in Newfoundland is considerably more than that of Maine.

A general insight in the home life of the people of Newfoundland was given. They are considerably hospitable people.

Mr. Jeffers will continue his talks in prayers on Friday evening, January 15.

In the next few weeks several prominent and interesting speakers are expected on our college campus under the direction of the Y. W. C. A. Problems will be discussed, and by so doing, it is hoped that our college will gain much helpful knowledge. These speakers have visited other college campuses, and bring with them much that is interesting and which will serve to help any Y. W. C. A. to render more constructive service.

S. T. C. GIRLS
Go to Wade's
For
The best fountain drinks
The best sandwiches
The best lunch plates
The best home-made pies and cream
WADE'S
The Home of the Needs

Electric Shoe Shop
WILL FIX YOUR SHOES
WHILE YOU WAIT
BEST WORKMANSHIP
AND LEATHER USED

HELLO EVERYBODY
It Won't Be Long Now
NAIMAN'S STUDIOS
COLLEGE PHOTOGRAHERS
Are Coming Soon
From Washington D. C.
Special Representative
Sarah Ford—Room 228 S. B.

Willis.... Florist
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
PHONES 181-273

Joe Poole
ODORLESS CLEANING
Under New Manageemnt
W. T. SMITH, Mgr. and Lessee
208 Third Street Phone 255

TRY A PAIR OF DEXDALE
Beautiful Silk Stockings From
Verser's
THEY GIVE THE BEST WEAR
and
COULDN'T LOOK BETTER

White Drug Co.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community
For Over Half a Century
Finest Toilet Requisites
Drugs and Stationery

C. E. Chapell
COMPANY
Stationery, Blank Books and School Supplies
Cigars, Cigarettes and Soda
Main Street
Farmville, Virginia

NOTEBOOK FILLERS
3 for 20c
These fillers are standard size for your notebooks and contain 50 sheets. Save 5c on every 3 you buy.
Get them at
Davidson's
HOUSE OF QUALITY
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA
"The Store of your choice"

STARTING TODAY——Our January Clearance Sale
$3.00, $4.00 and $5.00 Shoes reduced to $1.98
$7.85 Dresses reduced to $3.88
ALL COATS REDUCED ONE-HALF
Just arrived, the loveliest new spring dresses, prices
$2.95 TO $7.85
Your choice of any hat in the house 98c
The Hub Department Store
FARMVILLE'S BEST PLACE TO SHOP

SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

BUSINESS MANAGER
The Rotunda
DEAR MADAM:

Enclosed you will find $1.00 for which please send me The Rotunda from January to June, 1932.

Name _____

Address _____ State _____



JOKES

Tailor: "That coat fits you like a glove, sir."

Customer: "So I see. The sleeves cover my hands."

Teacher: "What did Ali Baba say when he wanted the magic cave to open?

Modern Child: "Open, sez me!"

Suitor: "If you marry me I'll take out a big life insurance policy, so that you will be provided for."

Girl: "Yes, but suppose you don't die?"

Eye: "What was the verdict?"

Full: "The jury found her beautiful in the first degree."

Bride: "Who is the man in the blue coat, darling?"

Groom: "That's the umpire, dear."

Bride: "Why does he wear that funny wire thing over his face?"

Groom: "To keep him from biting the players, precious."

"What's the prima donna angry about?"

"Oh, some critic said she sang like a siren. The only siren she knows anything about is the whistle they use on a police car."

Paul Whiteman lost sixty-nine pounds recently. We hear that he had to give his suit to two other fellows.

"Hello, is that Mrs. Brown? Well, this is Jack speaking. I say, dear, will it be all right if I bring a couple of fellows home for lunch?"

"Certainly, darling."

"..'Did you hear what I said?"

"Yes, you asked if you could bring two of your friends out to lunch. Of course, you can, dear."

"Sorry, madam, I've got the wrong Mrs. Brown."

Employer: "Your salary is a personal matter. It shouldn't be disclosed to anyone."

Employee: "Oh, don't worry. I am just as ashamed of it as you are."

Little Girl: "I know something I won't tell."

Older Brother: "Well, you'll get over that when you get to college."

"Bidgie": "I'll have you know I'm related to the Boones."

Banks: "Oh yeah, now I remember. Your grandmother's name was Bab."

"Does your husband ever take your little hand in his?"

"Yeah, and twists it until I drop the gun."

Biology Prof.: "What has eighteen legs and catches flies."

A. J.: "A baseball team."

Co-ed: "I'd like to try on that dress you have in the window."

Clerk: Sorry, miss, but that's a lamp shade."

Katherine: "What's a detour?"

Cecil: "The roughest distance between two points."

Grace Virginia: "Do you smoke?"

Josie: "No thanks, I just had one."

Walters: "What's the matter with Powell?"

Mary Alice: "Too conceited. The other day he bought a book called "What Two Million Women Want" just to see if they had spelled his name right."

He: "I would like to have some good old-fashioned loving."

She: "O. K. Come over to the house and I'll introduce you to grandma."

Kissing your wife is like scratching a place that doesn't itch.

VARSITY SQUAD FOR BASKETBALL IS CHOSEN

The varsity basketball squad for this year has been chosen. It is as follows:

Sara Beck
Fannye Bosworth
Elizabeth Berger
Frances Dillon
Frances Edwards
Mary Fraser
Mary Gregory
Martha Gunter
Violet Hoffa
Jennie Hurt
Virginia Linthicum
Lelia Mattox
Rebecca Owen
Margaret Parker
Mildred Phillips
Frances Potts
Martha Putney
Cleo Quisenberry
Duvahl Ridgeway
Dorothy Snedegar
Easter Souders
Elizabeth Wheeler
Sue Yeaman

INTRODUCING THE LAW MAKERS

Washington's latest best-seller, the new Congressional Directory tells that about our Senators and Congressmen which they want known, for they write it themselves.

There are seven Johnsons in Congress—of whom the most noted is perhaps Hiram of California. Three Halls are next in point of number.

James John (Puddler) Davis of Pennsylvania, squeezes his life story into forty lines—the longest biography in the volume. James Hamilton (Ham) Lewis runs a close second in matter of lengthy autobiographical material listing as many degrees and decorations as a soldier on parade.

Although many begin their biographies with a birthplace on a farm James G. Polk, Democrat, of Highland, Ohio, claims he "has the distinction of being one of the very few members of Congress whose sole occupation is farming."

Arthur Monroe Free, Republican from San Jose, California, relates that he has five children—the last four of whom are two sets of twins. And Joe Crail, from Los Angeles, says "My brother, Charles, Superior Court Judge of Los Angeles, and I are twins have always dressed alike and are pleased to be taken one for the other."

Florida, according to the current Directory, is rather partial to traveling salesmen. Senator Park Trammell (Democart) and Thomas Alvo Yon (Democrat) both served on the road.

John Nance Garner of Texas, new Democratic speaker of the House, writes his complete story of service in fifteen Congressional sessions in four lines. Hattie W. Caraway states simply: "Democrat of Jonesboro, Arkansas, widow of the late Senator Thaddeus H. Caraway."

The Congressional Directory has no illustrations. However, the Congressional Record, the other revealing document of legislators, will carry photographs, cartoons, comic strip, "insofar as they contribute a more accurate portrayal of development of society and civilization in the United States," if a resolution, introduced by Representative John J. Boylan of New York is carried.

man now poor again. "I've given up

"Well, my dear," said the rich six servants, including the chauffeur."

"Don't tell me I have to drive myself," snapped the wife frostily.

"No, no," sighed the man. "I had to let the car go, too!"

Customer—You made amistake—

Bank Teller—We never make mistakes here, sir.

Customer—Then I'm much obliged for the extra $20.

Martin the Jeweler

Gifts of Lasting Remembrance

317 Main Street

Farmville, Virginia.



WHO WILL BE THE CHAMPIONS?

Did you hear Grace Virginia read the announcement Monday that said Student Building would play with White House Hall basketball at four o'clock, Annex would play Tackey Alley anl the town girls at four-thirty, and the varsity will practice at five? Miss Iler has devised a unique method of basketball practice for this year as may be inferred from this announcement.

The girls who are going out for basketball have been divided into teams according to where they room. All girls rooming on the same hall are on the team from that hall. There is a certain time for each team to play. A schedule has been posted on the athletic bulletin board. Everyone be sure to look and see what time you are supposed to practice and come. If you do not come, you will lose a practice and make your team short of players.

Remember that you have to come to fifty per cent of the practices to be eligible for class teams or to make any points for coming out. Come to practice and help make this year's basketball season the best we have ever had.

PI KAPPA DELTA PRESENTS "UP TO FREDDIE"

Continued from page one

understanding; Sue Yeaman, Margaret Hix, Alice Rowell, and Esther Haskins, Freddie's four loves who got him rather mixed up.

The play as a whole was very good, although a few scenes were especially good and gave more enjoyment to the audience.

NICKEL NOVELS

Novels and favorite biographies may soon be as cheap as a subway ride. For Rear-Admiral Bradley A. Fiske, U. S. N. (retired) has demonstrated an invention upon which he has been working for twelve years. By his device a book of 100,000 words—the average length of a popular novel is 65,000 words—can be printed on two strips of paper a fraction of an inch wider than the conventional newspaper column and almost identical in length. An edition of 20,000 will cost about four cents a book. The process is simple—a photo engraver reduces the type script to one twenty-fifth of its regular size. However, Aunt Emma's magnifying glass won't do—you most buy a Fiske Reading machine, which is the real invention. It will sell for one dollar.

We Wish You a

MERRY CHRISTMAS

As we extend greetings of the season, may we also thank you for a year of pleasant patronage!

NEW YORK DRESS STORES

FARMVILLE, VA. DANVILLE, VA.

EACO THEATRE

PROGRAM JAN 13 TO 19

WED. ONLY—"HUSBAND'S HOLIDAY" with CLIVE BROOK, CHAS. RUGGLES and VIVIENNE OSBORNE. Here is a thoroughly modern, real and vital depiction of life as it is lived in America. As such it discloses joys and sorrows, and elicits laughs and tears. A bold, modern drama of a courageous wife and her straying husband. It answers the lifelong puzzle: Can a vacation from matrimony restore a wrecked marriage? This wife lets her husband's casual outside affair run its course, realizing that sooner or later he will return to her. A sophisticated picture for sophisticated people. How to recapture your husband. Also Charlie Chase comedy and "Sharks and Swordfish"; the latter of real interest to fishermen.

THURS. ONLY, "THE BIG SHOT"—With EDDIE QUILLAN, MAURINE O'SULLIVAN and ROSCOE ATES, the stuttering comedian. This picture is packed full of hearty laughs, which not only go to Quillan but to Roscoe Ates as the stuttering barber. Eddie buys a camp site with money borrowed from his prospective mother in law, and the fun begins when he is buncoed by the villian. There is also a tensely dramatic episode that will make you gasp and clutch your seat when Maurine's car hurtles into quicksand and begins to sink with the girl powerless to move. Also our Gang Comedy and a Spooks Cartoon. A good evening's entertainment for the whole family. Come and have a good time.

FRI. & SAT.—"SUICIDE FLEET" with BILL BOYD, JIMMY GLEASON, ROBERT ARMSTRONG and GINGER ROGERS. Here's a smash picture that is one of the biggest hits of the year. It's the Navy's big parade, made in cooperation with the U. S. Navy. "Tonight we love; tomorrow we die."' A reckless date with a reckless blonde, then a rendezvous with death. Mighty men and flaming hearts; red love and roaring danger. Laughs that leave you limp—thrills you've never known. It's the inside story of the daring scheme that licked the submarines, coupled with real comedy and romantic interest. Take our word for it, here is a real piece of exciting entertainment you cannot afford to miss. Also screen Song and Fox News.

NEXT MON. & TUES.—GRETA GARBO and RAMON NAVARRO in "MATA HARI." Just imagine two great stars in one of the finest pictures of the year. Remember, this is not a foreign picture but the latest offering by these two stars. Mata Hari was a world-wide known woman spy and she really lived, and Garbo is her re-incarnation. Then don't overlook Lionel Barrymore, who pretty nearly dominates every picture he plays in. You will witness weird dance rituals to pagan gods, international intrigue, unbridled passions, romance and the certain doom of a firing squad. It is not only magnificent but the most artistic picture yet to reach the screen. The story of a beautiful enticing woman who lured many men to their doom only to fall into the snare of love herself. It is NOT a picture for children. No advance in prices. Also Paramount News and Cartoon.

Watch for starting date of new and exciting serial, "Battling with "Buffalo Bill."

Southside DrugStore

Direct Eastman Kodak Agency (Fresh Films)

LET US DEVELOP YOUR FILMS

ONE DAY SERVICE

Complete line Greeting Cards

Just One Block From Campus

YOU WOULD LOVE TO HAVE YOUR SHOES FIXED AT THE

Lovelace Shoe Shop

110 Third Street

Mack's

"WE NEED YOUR HEAD TO RUN OUR BUSINESS"

We Use the Frederick Method Hair Cutting and Thinning a Specialty

BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP

323 Main Street

Gray's Drug Store

QUALITY—PRICE—SERVICE

Come in and Get Acquainted

We Are Glad to Have You With Us

Farmville, Virginia

Shannon's

Is Headquarters for the Best SANDWICHES —and— DRINKS —in— FARMVILLE

The Style Shop

BALDWIN'S

QUALITY · PRICE · SERVICE STORE

For College Girls

Kleanwell

CLEANERS AND TAILORS

Expert Cleaning, Repairing and Remodeling of Ladies Garments

Special prices for cleaning and remodeling

Main Street, Opposite Postoffice Phone 98

S. A. Legus

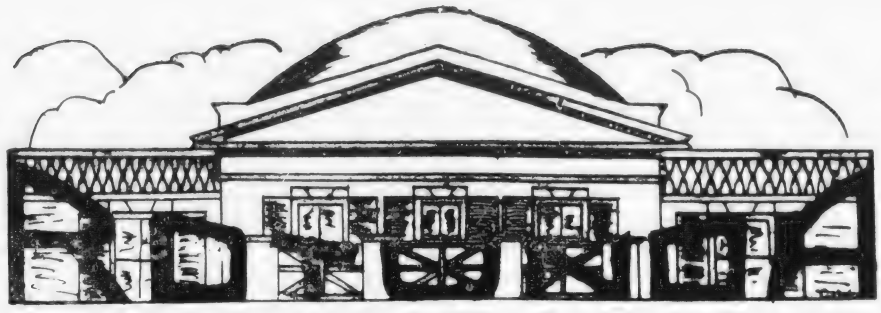
TAILORING

CLEANING

AND PRESSING

Farmville, Va.

PAY
YOUR
CLASS DUES



SUBSCRIBE
TO
THE VIRGINIAN

Volume V. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1932 No. 14

Senior Class Follies Given Saturday Night, Jan. 16, Scores a Big Success

Follies Revue and Minstrel Show Make up the Interesting Program

AUDITORIUM AS PIRATE'S SHIP

The Senior Class scored another big success in their combined follies and minstrel show, which they gave Saturday night, January 16, 1932.

The opening scene was that of a night club. As ladies of leisure and men of equal condition, sat around, pirates came to entertain them. Their costumes were particularly good as also was their dance. After their dance, they were at every command of the guests. The entire auditorium carried out very attractively the theme of the ship. After the pirates danced, a row of skeletons made their way to the night club. In the dimmed lights one felt that he was truly on a pirate ship. As on all pirate ships, this Senior Class ship had a treasure chest. Out of this chest came four girls who did a very graceful dance. The last jewel to come out was Miss Robertson. Her costume was lovely and portrayed her as a shining jewel.

The second part of the program was entirely a minstrel. Henrietta Cornwall, class president, was Mr. Interlocutor. The end men were A. J. Scott, Martha Walters, Hazel Halloway and Evelyn Jones. The girls filled their parts to perfection; they kept the audience well amused with their jokes and funny gestures. The songs were good and the senior sextet gave several enjoyable songs. This sextet was composed of Lindsay White, Ruth Floyd, Louise Clayton, Ruth Hunt, Jane Witt, and Evelyn Jones.

The auditorium carried out the ship idea by having a real gang plank at the door by which the people came down. In each window was a chest out of which hung jewels; also in the windows were candles in green bottles. On the ticket office were signs in all the different langauages saying, "Buy your pass-ports here." Everyone pronounced this show as being a most excellent one.

Dramatic Club Bids New Members

The Dramatic Club takes pleasure in announcing the following new members:

Mary Howard
Mae Downs
Iola McIntyre
Louise Phillips
Lorena Bland
Alice McKay
Nell Wampler
Helen Rose Cunningham
Cecil Talley
Ruth Wright
Woodruth Towler
Margie McMannus
Louise Coleman
Virginia Young
Mary Louise Harry
Virginia Guy
Margaret DeShazo
Nancy Burgwyn
Virginia Thornhill
Margaret Copenhaver
Nell Okie Ryan
Mary Katherine Taylor
Dorothy LeGare
Lucile Owen
Frances Dorin
Frances Potts
Martha Sanders
Virginia Fox
Lena McGardener
Mary Elizabeth Norman

(Continued on last page)

NEW SYSTEM IS STARTED THIS QUARTER

For the benefit of the town girls and any other girls who may not be in the dining room at every meal, the announcements read at the end of each meal,after being read in the dining room, are placed on a bulletin board in the hall.

A small table has been placed at the front of the dining room on which are pencils and uniform slips of paper for the use of those who have notices they wish read at the close of the meal.

MISS VIRGINIA POTTS



Sophomore Class Man

National Artist To Visit S. T. C.

Coming to S. T. C. auditorium, January 28 is Joanne de Nault, nationally known contralto. The Senior and Junior Choral Clubs, the Oratorio Society and the Farmville Silver Band will also appear.

This event is the outstanding choral event of the season and promises to eclipse anything given in recent years. The price of tickets is fifty cents and the Senior Choral Club who is sponsoring the concert desires the cooperation of every lover of music. The Choral Clubs are cooperating with ever yworthwhile agency.

CLASSES WILL EDIT THE ROTUNDA IN FEBRUARY

Following a custom of many years the four classes will edit The Rotunda during February.

The order of editing will be as follows:

Freshmen	February 3
Sophomores	February 10
Juniors	February 17
Seniors	February 24

The staffs for these issues will be selected from each class soon. No member of the present staff can serve on a class staff. Three selected judges will determine which class edits the best paper.

LATIN CLUB HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

The regular meeting of Sodalitas Latina was held January 15 at seven o'clock in Room O. The new constitution which was submitted at a previous meeting was unanimously adopted. The secretary read two letters from sister Mary Jerome, head of the Latin Department of Marygrove College, Detroit, in which she asked for copies of the Tributum, the Latin Club magazine, and for information concerning the organization and work of the Latin Club. After the conclusion of the business, an interesting program consisting of the following numbers was given,

Ship of State ..... Anne Powell
The Amusements of the Romans—
Margaret Hamlet

Dr. Edmund Vance Cook's Lecture on Tuesday Evening is Greatly Enjoyed

Subject Is Illustrated By Selections From His Collection of Poems

"IS POETRY IMPORTANT?" TALK

Dr. Edmund Vance Cook, in a charming hour and a half entitled, "Is Poetry Important?" delighted an S. T. C. audience on Tuesday evening with readings selected from his own poems.

Giving little bits of child life, religions and philosophies, loves, hates and prejudices from the lives of everybody, he moved his audience to fits of laughter, quickly to a sympatheic mood, then almost to tears, and back to mirth again.

He began by saying that poetry at one time was the most honored form of artistic expression, but that it had fallen into some disrepute, or at least, unpopularity. Then he gave "What Is the Best Thing You Have Done?" passing with ease to the others, always connecting them in some way.

His "Don't You" found a common chord in each of his listeners, since they all do find it expedient to lie at some time or other. "The Little Tot" at Sousa's concert was quite vexing, as well as real.

"Did You?" was an old favorite about the indomitability of man, having these lines,

"It's not the fact that you're dead, my friend,
But how did you die, that counts."

One of Dr. Cook's philosophies was very well given in "Heaven," when he said that the best way to make a better heaven is to,

"Come on, let's make a better earth."

The old negro in the one negro poem that he gave was quite reasonable in saying of God,

'Why He made de debbil, I don't see."

The closing part of the lecture was given over to a plea for broader minds, internationalism, a more sympathetic understanding of other people. In "Each for All" all the different parts of the country, have their virtues, at the same time allowing for the goodnesses of the other parts.

(Continued on page 4.)

Sophomores Present Their Class Man

The Sophomores very clearly presented their classman, Miss Potts, in chapel last Saturday.

Desks, maps, and a typewriter helped to change the stage into the office of a prosperous shipping company. Martha Kello, the president of the class, sat at the head desk and acted as president of the company, while Lib Kelley, secretary and Doreen Smith, treasurer, sat at desks on the side of the stage, and acted as executives of the company.

Martha Kello made a very impressive speech in which she told how the class had started out as freshmen in a small boat, but that in the meantime they had developed and grown greater. She explained that the need for a new pilot was quite evident, and she enumerated the many requirements which the sophomores desired of the classman. Finally Lib Kelly brought Miss Potts in, and it was decided that she fitted perfectly the position. At this time she was presented to the faculty and student body.

Quite an original idea was presented in one of the songs. A health was sung to the student body. Then the class song was sung, and in conclusion came the song dedicated to Miss Potts.

PI GAMMA MU BIDS NEW MEMBERS

The Virginia Gamma Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu wishes to announce the following new members:

Grace Virginia Woodhouse
Winston Cobb
Marguerite Massey
Easter Souders
Lady Boggs
Imogene West
Lucy Fitzgerald

Theme of May Day Exercises Will Be From Two Well Known Indian Legends

The May Day theme, written by Elizabeth Drewry, is taken from two Indian legends—"The 'Water Lily' and "Seegwun." The following is a short synopsis of the story:

As winter draws to a close and the first signs of Spring appear the Indians gather for a festival

Night approaches, and the moon and stars appear. One star more glamorous than all the rest is observed and hailed by the assembled crowd.

That night while a young Indian brave is sleeping, the star in the form of a maiden appears to him. She reveals to him her true nature and tells him that she wishes to live on earth since the things of earth are so lovely—its flowers, its birds, its rivers, its lakes—but more lovely than all the rest are its children! She begs him to ask the wise men what form she shall assume, that she may be most loved by all the children. The lovely young maiden then vanishes from the warrior's sight.

He awakes and seeks the wise men. At their council he makes known to them the request of the star. The wise men decline to make the decision and advise her to take any form she may desire.

The star assumes many forms of earth but fails to reach the height of her desire in any of them. At last she casts herself upon the bosom of the lake, and dissolves into beauty. Here she is happy because she can have the companionship of the children by day and of her sister stars by night.

The children coming down to the lake to play see hosts of white lilies like fairy cups floating on the water, and the heart of each like a bright star is shining. The children at once set out to find the wise men.

The wise men accompanied by other Indians hurry to the lake to see what the children have discovered. Much to their surprise, they behold the lake dotted with white lilies, in the center of each a star. In the lily which dims all the others by her brilliance, the young warrior believes he can recognize the star which had appeared to him. He is glad that she has at last found a happy dwelling place.

The wise men declare that a great miracle has come to pass, in that the stars have come to dwell among men. Because of this they decree that a special festival shall be held, and that the star flower shall be crowned queen of all the flowers of May.

Sophomore Class to Present Musical Comedy, "Betty Lou," on February 5

The Sophomores class will present "Betty Lou," a three act musical comedy writen by the well known author, Lida Larrimore Turner on Friday evening, February 5. The story centers around a family, the Pendletons, who are in financial toruble. It seems probable that "Castle Haven," their ancestral estate, will have to be sold. In order to solve the difficulty; two members of the family concoct a scheme. They circulate in the magazines a rumor that Mrs. Pendleton has purchased some of the furniture from the home of Meta Crabtree, an eccetnric lady of great wealth, recently deceased. The rumor suggests that the Crabtree jewels may be concealed in a Chinese cabinet brought to "Castle Haven" from the Crabtree home. Mrs. Pendleton, the extravagant, feather-brained step-mother of Betty Lou, suggests that Betty Lou save the family from disaster by acquiring a wealthy husband. The idea is not a new one with Mrs. Pendleton. She has been urging it for the past two years. She announces by letter that she is bringing a candidate for the position in the person of a charming gentleman named Worthington Brooks.

Betty Lou is twenty and pretty and determined. She is weary of her step-mother's attempts to marry her to a wealthy man regardless of her own desires in the matter. To avoid the attentions of the latest candidate, she dresses like a child and poses as Betty Lou's little sister "just ten years old." Imagine how mortified and astounded Mrs. Pendleton is when she sees Betty Lou wearing socks and a hair ribbon appearing before the supposedly wealthy Mr. Brooks!

Betty Lou, posing as a little girl, discovers that Brooks is a clever crook who is searching for the Crabtree jewels which he thinks are concea'.d in the Chinese cabinet.

Martha Scott Watkins takes the eccentric role of Betty Lou who seriously objects to the ambition of her step-mother, Mrs. Pendleton. Betty Watts poses as the prodigal and unrestrained Mrs. Pendleton. Much hilarity and exhiliration is furnished by Margaret Banks who takes the part of Mr. Brooks, and by Helen Shawen a maid, who was a friend of Brooks in the days when he was known as "Gentleman Jim," a notorious member of the "gang of roughs."

In addition to the well selected and capable cast are two choruses each composed of sixteen boys and

.ontinued on last page

THE ROTUNDA

Newspaper Member

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... LOUISE ELLIOTT, '32
Associate Editor ..... MARTHA GUNTER, '33

Board of Editors

News Editor ..... MARY DIEHL, '34
Literary Editor ..... VIRGINIA LOWE, '32
Athletic Editor ..... MARGUERITE MASSEY, '33
World News Editor ..... SARA HUBARD, '32
Intercollegiate Editor ..... MARTHA BROTHERS, '34
Social Editor ..... DOROTHY PRESCOTT, '34
Art Editor ..... KATHRYN ROYSTER, '33
Feature Editor ..... MARTHA WALTERS, '32
Humorous Editor ..... EVELYN JONES, '32
Alumnae Editor ..... MISS M. VIRGINIA POTTS

Reporters

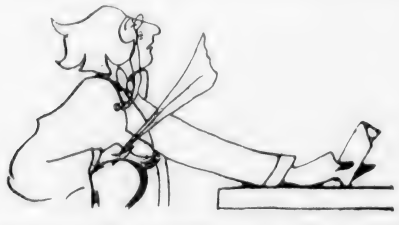
CLEO QUISENBERRY, '32 DOT SNEDEGAR, '33
DOROTHY WOOLWINE, '34
CARRIE DESHAZO, '33
Proof Reader ..... VIRGINIA BRINKLEY, '34
Associate Proof Reader ..... ALICE ROWELL, '34

Managers

Business Manager ..... DOREEN SMITH, '34
Assistant Business Manager ..... MILDRED GWALTNEY, '34
Circulation Manager ..... MARY GREGORY, '33
Assistant Circulation Manager ..... HILDEGARDE ROSS, '33

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



Give Your Best

To receive an invitation to become a member of an organization means what? It means that you have a recognized ability. Give the best of that ability.

Keep the sincerity and earnestness of the first vows and pledges. Give your best as long as you have a place in the organization. You will find that you will profit by that and by the best that is given by others. If you put something into an organization you will receive something in return. You will be enriched and enabled to do more for society in general by being in the organization.

But wherever you are, give your best. As a member of the student body you have a place to serve. As a member of a class you have a place to do your best. Though you have ten talents or one, give the best of that talent. Though you belong to ten organizations or one be content only with doing as well as you possibly can.

"Duty is the sublimest word in our language," said Robert E. Lee, whose birthday we celebrated nationally this week. Duty to what—to whom? Duty to whatever you are a part. He gave his needed strength to the side which needed it most. In face of difficulties he bore up and steered onward. The pure loyalty of his life teaches us that beauty of loyalty to whatever cause we join. We have ever before us the picture of the good, gray general as he said to his soldiers:

"Men, we have fought through the war together, I have done my best for you. My heart is too full to say more."

Girl's let's give our best!

". . . . Lady and Queen, if my heart would live,
I must give the gift that I have to give."

ALUMNAE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. J. Peyton Grimes of Norfolk have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marion Haskins to Mr. William Rowe Hemingway, son of Mrs. William D. Hemingway and the late Mr. Hemingway of Norfolk. The wedding will take place in the spring.

The following account of the wedding of Miss Alice Wiley, which occurred in Saltville on December 30, has been received:

On Wednesday, December 30, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Emerson Wiley, of Saltville, Va., their daughter Alice Mount, became the bride of Lieutenant John Maurice Brown.

The songs, "Because" and "At Dawning," accompanied by Miss Gladys Cash, on the piano and violin accompaniment by Dabney Jarman were sung by Dr. J. L. Jarman.

The bride's attendants were Miss Frances Bolton and Mrs. David Taylor, sister of the bride. Miss Wiley wore a gown of eggshell taffeta with a combination bow of eggshell and red and carried an arm bouquet of poinsettas. She entered with her father by whom she was given in marriage. Lieutenant Brown was attended by Lieut. Robert D. Johnston as best man. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. J. Hickie of St. Ann's Church, Bristol, Va.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride, after which Lieut. and Mrs. Brown left for Fort Benning, Ga., where Lieut. Brown is stationed.

Another wedding of interest is that of Miss Elsa Gudheim to Mr. Orville Neal, football coach for the last two years at V. P. I.

Clarke-Hobson

A beautiful marriage was solemnized at Dendron Christian church on December 30 when Miss Helen Hobson became the bride of Walter Clarke of Carsley. Her bridesmaids were Misses Ruby Atkinson and Lena Parker. After a brief wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Clarke will make their home in Dendron.

Alumnae Meeting in Portsmouth

A very attractive supper meeting was held at the Y. M. C. A. by the members of the Farmville Alumnae Association. Exercises opened with the blessing used at Farmville for the evening meal. Miss Margaret Johnson was toastmistress. A "Toast To Our President", Miss Virginia Hanrahan was given by Miss Grace George. "What's the Matter With Jarman and "All Hail Alma Mater" were both sung.

The guests present included Misses Virginia Hanrahan, Margaret Johnson, Grace George, Virginia Robertson, Lois Williams, Ella Louise Moore, Dorothy Watkins, Marjorie Codd, Lois Westbrook, Sallie Jackson, Margaret French, Ruth Snellings, Maxine Lucas, Mildred Deans, Virginia Buxton, Elsie Clements, Ann Robertson, Freda Crockin, Esther Blackman and Mrs. Flannigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Schroder of Washington, D. C., announced the engagement of their daughter Katharine E. Schroeder to Lieutenant George E. Morris, r., U. S. N., at a tea on January 13, 1932. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

A Mexican tomb, just uncovered near the city of Oxaca, was revealed on January 17 to be a veritable storehouse of historical and material treasures from the fifteenth century of Mexican civilization.

Alfonso Caso, chief of the government's archaelogical mission, reported the sepulchre represents the richest and most important find in North America and rivals—historically and intrinsically—the tomb of King Tut-Ankh-Amen in Egypt.

A find of rich gold ore is reported near Baguio, in the Philippines. Some of the specimens assay as high as $3,000 to the ton. This section of the Philippine mountains is already regarded as one of the leading gold producing areas in the world.

The Student Body wishes to extend its sympathy to Winston Cobb in her recent bereavement.

NO EXCUSE

There is just no excuse for the following conditions:

1. Anybody being as angelic, and as attractive as Helen Cover.
2. Anybody being as cute and adorable as Frances Dillon.
3. Anybody having as much character as Henrietta Cornwall.
4. Anybody havings as striking a coiffure as Ruth Hunt.
5. Anybody looking as stunning as Miss Mary does in that handsome evening wrap.
6. Anybody being as much fun as Virginia Potts.
7. Anybody doing as much for others as Mr. Graham.
8. Anybody being as handsome and fine at the same time as Billy Shannon.
9. Anybody being as capable and unselfish as Grace Virginia.
10. Anybody being as entertaining and as chic as Martha Walters.
11. Anybody being as faithful as Cousin Tommy.
12. Anybody being as loveable as Chub Denit.
13. Anybody being as childish as "Two Gun Mitchell".
14. Anybody being as indispensible as Hampden-Sydney Tigers.
15. Anybody looking as well with bobbed hair as Antionette Jones.
16. Anybody doing as much for the Dramatic Club properties as Evelyn Jones.
17. Anybody being as popular as Margaret Banks.
18. Anybody having as many stars in their eyes as Margaret McCue.
19. Anybody doing as much for our paper as Harry Lancaster.
20. Anybody doing as much towards our happiness as Miss Maude K. Taliaferro.
21. Anybody having as adorable a Beta sweetheart picture as "Bock" Copenhaver.
22. Anybody getting as excellent grades as Winston Cobb.
23. Anybody making as handsome a couple as Jane and "Al."
24. Anybody being as gentlemanly and good-looking as Frank Pauley.
25. Anybody being as witty as Frances Coleman.
26. Anybody being as good company as Tony de Muth.
27. Anybody being as sensible as the Rowell twins. (Corn flakes and everything).
28. Anybody having as precious a family as Virginia Bledsoe.
29. Anybody having as much personality as Alice McKay.
30. Anybody being as capable of writing verse as "Boodle McAllister.
31. Anybody enjoying their teaching as much as Virginia Lowe.
32. Anybody being as sweet and gracious as George Wall.
33. Anybody as comical as Billy Powell perched under the movie bill board directly under the Sigma window with "Delicious" written over his head. (Wonder what kind of a pain in the arm Janet Gaynor would give him.)
34. Anybody being as smooth-looking as Jean McClure. (Second Gloria Swanson, I know).
35. Anybody being as industrious as "Liz" Drewry.
36. Anybody that can impersonate like A. J. Scott.
37. Anybody as witty as Joe Lacy.
38. Anybody being any cuter freshmen than Henry Mosby and Allen Russell. (Chi Phi has the stuff).
39. Anybody being as entertaining as Alice Moore.
40. Anybody as mysterious as the Chi's?
41. Anybody as interesting as Dr. Wamisley.
42. Anybody as adored as Dr. J. L. Jarman.
43. Anybody being as sweet as Miss Blackwell.
44. Anybody being as athletic as Frances Edwards.
45. Anybody who can dance as gracefully as Mrs. Fitzpatrick.
46. Anybody who can play a piano as "Tots" Smith.
47. Anyone doing as much as Jane Royall.
48. Anybody talking as cute as "Kack" Jones. (Lights out, girls).
49. Anybody being as precious looking as Honey Hamilton.
50. Anybody being as attractive as Mary Shelton.
51. Anbody being as distinguished as Martha Sanders, to say nothing of having such an adorable brother.

(To be continued next issue)



WHEN—

You must have been a dear
When you were very small—
All eyes and smiles—with hair
That grew from off your forehead
As if it were never combed at all.
(I think a cow had licked you there
When you were very small.)
I'd have loved you even then—
Your mouth, besmeared with jam
And your grimey, boyish hands
That now are twiec as big—and have a yen
For holding mine.
You never lavished wonderment on mystic silver moons
Nor listened for a songbird's plaintive call.
You weren't much of a lover—
(But then—I wasn't there to love)
When you were very small.

R. Floyd, '32

SONG

I write in the sand of a thousand loves,
And the rain washes it away;
But I write in my heart of you, true love,
And it is there to stay.

A. E. V., '35

A FRIEND THERE WAS

More friends have I
Than there ever were before
Good friends
But—one is gone
Better to make no friend
And keep the love
Of few
Than to lose a single one
I knew.

A friend I lost
Who meant the world to me
His words were jewels
The things he did
Examples set for me.
Two friends I found
Perhaps their very constancy
Will come to mean
More to me
But no—
I lost a friend who meant
The world to me.

M. R. F., '32

God's got no business making the spring of the year now
When all the trees are black and the sky is gray.
We've had no winter save several days
And the grass is green as if 'twere early June.

And so I walked to a road winding up to the blue,
Out where nowhere begins, and houses end.
Then I found out why I had come, that way;
'Twas to look unto the hills of God from whence cometh help.

He was there all right and was expecting me
With help a-plenty to last throughout the day . . .
I came back to houses and people and singing birds,
Glad of the warm spring and the presence of God.

Easter

TRIBUTE TO—

Reflection

They say one cannot know of love
Who has not lived a score of years;
He has not known the joys and fears
Of heaven's passion.

Refutation

There is a tall and comely lad,
Whose eyes are clearest, purest blue
Whose heart has never been untrue
To nobler dreamings.

Whose smile most swiftly comes and goes
Upon a countenance serene.
There is a lad whose very mien
Bespeaks high lineage.

There is a lad whom I could love
Would he but love me in return . . .
A lad with whom I feel I learn
To be contented.

A. E. V., '35

SOCIALS

Glenn Perry Colonna and Frances Daughtry spent Saturday in Lynchburg.

Medora Ford, Lillian Hogan, Harriet Moomaw, Jane Royall, and Catherine McIntyre, spent Saturday in Richmond.

Anna Frances Traylor, Thelma Stevens and Polly Lyons spent the week-end in Petersburg.

Mary B. Fraser and Virginia Lanier spent the week-end in Blackstone.

Stuart Quaintance was in Crewe this week-end.

Sue Yeaman was in Danville Sunday.

Carrie DeShazo was in Sutherland this week-end.

Nancy DeBerry was in Blackstone Sunday.

Mary Ellen Johnson and Helen Westmoreland spent the week-end in Richmond.

Kitty Waters spent the week-end in Lynchburg.

Margaret Eley was in Lynchburg Sunday.

Polly McMurdo, and Ambler Lee spent the week-end in Charlottesville.

Leah Jane Shaw spen the week-end in Roanoke.

Julia Faris spent the week-end in Red Hill.

Thelma Walsh was in Richmond Monday.

Irwin Staples spent the week-end in Burkeville.

Hanna Crawley was in Cumberland this week-end.

Louise Johnson spent the week-end at Fork Union.

COTILLION CLUB BIDS NEW MEMBERS

The Cotillion Club bids the following new members:

Sarah Beck
Burnley Brockenborough
Nedra Bair
Lois Barnes
Laeta Barham
Nancy Burgwyn
Martha Cross
Margaret Copenhaver
Jo Congdon
Frances Dillon
Christine Childrey
Garnett Hodges
Mary Gilmer
Margaret Gilmer
Celia Jones
Virginia Guy
Virginia Fox
Mildred Lipscomb
Jerry Lee
Dot Legare
Evelyn Knaub
Belle Lovelace
Iola McIntyre
Kitty McLemore
Margaret McCue
Jean McClure
Polly McMurdo
Libby Mason
Martha Putney
Charlotte Oakey
Lucille Rock
Ella Mallory
Mary C. Taylor
Betty Shields
Wye Scott
Bonny Talley
Judith Taylor
Lucille Tiller
Dot Waynick
Catherine Lee Young
E. Catherine Young

HEADING THE PROVERB

Heeding the old proverb about not "putting things off" the students of the University of Richmond have chosen their May Queen and completed their elaborate plans for the celebration. Spenser's "Faerie Queen" serves as the basis with significant changes to suit the occasion. Gee! We'd like to be there on May Day and see the costumes and settings!

SORORITIES BID NEW MEMBERS

Gamma Theta wishes to announce the following new member:
Kitty McLemore of Courtland, Va.

Alpha Epsilon Chapter of Pi Kappa Sigma wishes to announce the following new members:
Lois Barnes of Roanoke, Va.
Dot Waynick of Roanoke, Va.
Libby Mason of Roanoke, Va.

Delta Sigma Chi wishes to announce the following new members:
Virginia Guy of Norfolk, Va.

Mu Omega wishes to announce the following new member:
Mildred Lipscomb of Chase City, Va.

CERTIFICATES AWARDED IN PENMANSHIP

A number of students in the fall quarter were successful in obtaining the Locker Writing Certificates. The list is as follows:

Abbitt, Olive
Brinkley Beulah Mae
Brown, Katherine
Childrey, Christine
Carter, Margaret
Cross, Martha
Crews, Edith
Darlington, Laura
Dorin, Frances
Foster, Ida Belle
Haskins, Esther
Haskins, Ruth
Hood, Mary
Hartness, Louise
Jones, Antoinette
Kelly, Dorothy
Martin, Alise
Noel, Nancy
Rucker, Ruth
Tharrington, Lois
Tiller, Lucille
Watkins, Martha Scott
Young, Katherine Lee
Creedle, Ethel—Teacher's certificate.
Crowder, Katherine—Teacher's Certificate.

Student exponents of dancing at Ohio Northern University have won a partial victory in their campaign to overthrow an ancient ban on dancing at the school.

Fraternity brothers and sorority sisters, under rules announcel by the university officials now may dance to radio and phonograph music twice a week in fraternity and sorority houses off campus, and they may have three informal dances with orchestras in the coming year.

Students recently declared war on the old ban, but were rebuffed by the university officials.

However, when it was announced that a meeting of the board of trustees would be held in January university officials decided to canvass the 800 students and ascertain if they wanted to dance.

Milwaukee, Wis., with a population of nearly 600,000 is an example in good city government for every city, large and small, in the United States. When nearly all cities are finding it impossible to make ends meet, Milwaukee pays all her expenses for 1931 and has four million dollars in the bank to start the new year. Now her officials are considering a cut in taxes.

Madison, Wis.—The University of Wisconsin is building a $900,000 forest products laboratory in which there will be facilities for the testing in every known way the wood in all stages from logs to paper and turpentine.

The structure will be six stories high and will stand on a ten-acre site overlooking Lake Mendota. It is scheduled to be completed next August.

The Student Body extends its sympathy to Evelyn Shaw and Alise Martin.

HONOR ROLL FOR THE FALL QUARTER

Those students who made the honor roll for the fall quarter are as follows:

Alice V. Abernathy, Isabelle M. Allegree, Annie L. Anderson, Frances E. Armistead, Helen Ruth Atkins, Nancy Baylor, Fanny C. Bosworth, Nancy U. Boykin, Virginia H. Brinkley Elizabeth Burger, Mrs. Ruth R. Carson, Jane Carter, Carmen E. Clark, Alice Collings, Mrs. Susie P. Conant, Henrietta Cornwell, Lois V. Cox, Ethel Y. Creedle, Katherine Crowder, Ann E. Davis, Mary Eleanor Davis, Carrie H. DeShazo, Mary Elizabeth Driscoll, Ildergirt Dunn, E. Frances Edwards, Margaret L. Eley, Mary Louise Elliott, Nell Fischer, Margaret Fisher, Lucy E. Fitzgerald Susie Vann Floyd, Mary Helen Fry, Fay Fuller, Virginia M. Fultz, Catherine E. Gannaway, Margaret N. Garnett, Virginia A. Gee, Hattie J. Gilliam, Mildred C. Hall, Hazel E. Halloway, Virginia W. Hamilton, Esther Haskins, Ruth Haskins, Mary E. Hill, Margaret F. Hix, Edrie S. Holland, Sara K. Hubard, Virginia Huntsberry, Margaret Jack, Lucille B. Ingram, Sara M. James, Louise P. Johnson, Mary Ellen Johnson, Annie Lee Jones, Ellen Jones, Mary Corling Jones, F. Elizabeth Jordan, Pela Martha Kutz, Mildred V. Lancaster, Lucie Ann Lane, Virginia B. Lanier, Mildred O. Linthicum, Virginia A. Linthicum, Bessie H. Lynch, Maury Leigh Lyons, Mary Elizabeth McCauley, Catherine M. McIntyre, Alice W. McKay, Margie McManus, Gertrude Manners, Alice D. Marshall, Marguerite Massey, Lelia R. Mattox, Nan Mears, Nancy Katherine Micou, Margaret E. Morgan, Mary E. Mustard, Flora M. Neatrour, Addie Leigh Parker, Frances Potts, M. Grayson Pratt, Winifred Jackson Pugh, Anne Putney, Nancy Putney, Margery Ann Quarles, Mary Thomas Rawls, Ruth E. Reynolds, Lois M. Rhodes, Maude R. Rhodes, Anne W. Rice, Gay A. Richardson, Mary Jess Richmond, Helen Louise Ridgway, Catherine N. Ritter, Doris V. Robertson, Nancy Kathryn Rogers, C. Hildegarde Ross, Alice F. Rowell, Grace W. Rowell, Margaret K. Rucker, Edith St.C. Shanks, Evelyn L. Shaw, Emily Mildred Shelton, Dorothy May Snedegar, Easter M. Souders, Alice Irwin Staples, Mildred White Steere, Thelma I. Stevens, Annie Laurie Stone, Elsie D. Story, Joyce Louise Sturm, Gertrude L. Sugden, Mary Elizabeth Swift, Lois O. Tharrington, Sarah Hyde Thomas, Edith J. Topham, Anne Frances Traylor, Margaret Louise Van Lear, Katherine Lee Walton, Helen I. Ward, Patsy Watkins, Dorothy D. Weems, Imogene W. West, Maria D. Williams, Wilma Evelyn Williams, Ann F. Wingo, Lillian E. Womack, Louise U. Woodson, Dorothy Woolwine, Ruth I. Wright, Mary Alice Young.

ROANOKE CLUB IS ENTERTAINED

Miss Mary Nichols, faculty advisor of the Roanoke Club entertained the girls at a delifhtful tea Sunday afternoon. The president, Lillian Hogan assisted Miss Nickols at pouring tea. The Roanoke girls who attended this attractive get to-gether reported a delightful afternoon.

Big Date! February 26
Basketball Tournament
Freshmen vs. Faculty

C. F. Butcher & Co.
The Convenient Store
FOR GOOD
THINGS TO
EAT AND DRINK

Weyanoke
BEAUTY SALON
A Complete Beauty Service at Moderate Prices
WEYANOKE HOTEL
Farmville, Va.

Fischer's
Records
Sheet Music
Instruments
Novelties, etc.
Repairing
Third Street

SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

BUSINESS MANAGER
The Rotunda
DEAR MADAM:

Enclosed you will find $1.00 for which please send me The Rotunda from January to June, 1932.

Name _____

Address _____ State _____

MR. JEFFERS CONTINUES NEWFOUNDLAND TALKS

At prayers on Friday evening, January 15, the student body had the pleasure of listening to a continued talk on Newfoundland, given by Mr. Jeffers. His talk was divided into three chief divisions—the church, the home, the school. Each church has its own school. The Methodist church, however, has consented to combine the schools for the advancement of education. "Spare the rod and spoil the child" seems to be a motto of the Newfoundland school teachers.

All the homes in Newfoundland are painted annually. The weary fishermen distinguishes his home from the other homes by its individual color and as night falls seems to sense its beckoning call. This is an idea of what home means in Newfoundland.

If all nations could see each other as they really are, war would be no more and peace would reign forever.

LOST STRAYED OR STOLEN

Lost, strayed or forgotten—one perfectly good and well-formed habit. The habit referred to is one which each one of us forms in early childhood. It is easy to form such a habit then, because we have the home-folks to help us. But soon we grow; we go off to college, and we don't have mother or dad to encourage us in keeping up the good work so here's what happens.

We sleep late on Sunday mornings, and we forget about the value Sunday school attendance can be in forming well-rounded characters.

Continued on last page

S. T. C. GIRLS
Go to Wade's
For
The best fountain drinks
The best sandwiches
The best lunch plates
The best home-made pies and cream
WADE'S
The Home of the Needs

Electric Shoe Shop
WILL FIX YOUR SHOES
WHILE YOU WAIT
BEST WORKMANSHIP
AND LEATHER USED

YOU ARE INVITED
To Visit the New
LOUISE SHOPPE
HOTEL WEYANOKE
Latest Creations in Sport and Evening Dresses, Coats, Hosiery, Etc.
Prices Range From
$5.00 to $16.75

Willis . . . . Florist
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
PHONES 181-273

Joe Poole
ODORLESS CLEANING
Under New Manageemnt
W. T. SMITH, Mgr. and Lessee
208 Third Street Phone 355

TRY A PAIR OF DEXDALE
Beautiful Silk Stockings From
Verser's
THEY GIVE THE BEST WEAR
and
COULDN'T LOOK BETTER

White Drug Co.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community
For Over Half a Century
Finest Toilet Requisites
Drugs and Stationery

C. E. Chapell
COMPANY
Stationery, Blank Books and School Supplies
Cigars, Cigarettes and Soda
Main Street
Farmville, Virginia

NOTEBOOK FILLERS
3 for 20c
These fillers are standard size for your notebooks and contain 50 sheets. Save 5c on every 3 you buy.
Get them at
Davidson's
HOUSE OF QUALITY
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA
"The Store of your choice"

STARTING TODAY——Our January Clearance Sale
$3.00, $4.00 and $5.00 Shoes reduced to $1.98
$7.85 Dresses reduced to $3.88
ALL COATS REDUCED ONE-HALF
Just arrived, the loveliest new spring dresses, prices
$2.95 TO $7.85
Your choice of any hat in the house 98c
The Hub Department Store
FARMVILLE'S BEST PLACE TO SHOP



JOKES

JOKES

Old Burglar: "You're late. I told you half past one."

Young Burglar: "Yeah, but I forgot the number of the house an' I've had to break into every house on this street."

First Actor: "Well, what kind of run did you have in Savannah?"

Second Actor: "Oh, we beat the audience over the county line by two minutes."

He: "How long can a man remain unconscious and still live?"

She: "How old are you?"

First Girl: "So your boy friend has trouble with his vision?"

Second Girl: "Yes, he's always seeing parking spots before his eyes."

Collegian:: "What's wrong with those eggs?"

Waitress: "Don't ask me, I only laid the table."

Sunday School Teacher: "Children in Africa there are six million square miles where little boys and girls have no Sunday School. Now, what should we all strive to save our money for?"

Chorus: "To go to Africa."

Prof.: "Now is there anything anyone would like to ask?"

Student: "What time is it?"

"Einstein brings out one point, sir, with which I cannot agree."

Three Blind Mice

Three rodents with defective vision
Note the manner in which they flee.
They all pursue the agriculturist's
spouse,
Who severed their extremities with a
kitchen utensil.
In the entire span of your existence
Have you ever beheld such an unusual phenomenon as
Three rodents with defective vision?

"No! I don't care whether you wear Paris garters or not and you don't have halitosis. It's not "pink toothbrush," nor is it the kind of cigarettes you smoke. I'm saying 'No', you big sap, because I'm married already, and one husband is enough!"

He: "I have a rare old Victrola. It was one in the possession of George Washington."

Friend: "But there were no Victrolas in Washington's day."

He: "I know it. That' what makes it so rare."

"Girls have a right to dress as they
please"
A maid announced with vigor,
"But some of them lack the nerve," I
said,
"And some of them lack the figor."

"Was the prohibition lecture impressive?"

"Yes, except when the lecturer absent-mindedly tried to blow the froth from his glass of water."

Laugh This Off

On bright morning as Dr. Simkins was stepping briskly along High street a contemporary of his startled him with the statement.

"Have you heard the news? Knute Rockne is dead!"

Dr. Simkins with gathering eyebrows, replied,

"Why, I didn't know that Czecho-Slovakia had a prime minister."

Miss Jennies told us this one after visiting at Notre Dame:

One day as a Methodist minister was strolling through the streets of South Bend Indiana, two Notre Dame students passed him.

"Good morning father" was one boy's greeting.

"He's no father" cut in his friend, "he has six children!"

TENNIS TOURNAMENT ENDS THIS WEEK

The Tennis Singles Tournament ended Saturday when Dorothy Snedegar defeated Mary Berkley Nelson 6-1, 6-2 in the finals. This was a very interesting and hard fought game and good playing was displayed by both of the contestants.

In the semi-finals, Mary Berkley played Mary Elizabeth Scales' and Dorothy played Helen Westmoreland. All of the games were good and a fine fighting spirit was shown by all who entered the tournament.

The tournament began last fall and a number of girls took part in it. They played many games during the fall bringing the tournament to a climax last Saturday with a battle between a red and white and a green and white which proved to be a victory for the green and whites. This gives them five points towards the color cup.

Plans are being made for the doubles tournament that will be held this spring. Watch for the posters and every one sign up to enter. It does not make any difference if you are not an expert player. Choose a partner and enter the tournament. You may surprise yourself by winning.

DR. EDMUND VANCE COOK TALKS HERE

Continued from page one

The last poem was a good will one about Lee and Lincoln, having the spirit of a closer warmer feeling between the North and the South. It made a fitting close to a most enjoyable evening.

All those who had the good fortune to hear Dr. Cook left with the realization that poetry is not only important, but absolutely indispensable.

DRAMATIC CLUB BIDS NEW MEMBERS

(Continued from page 1)

Frances Ratcliffe

During the entire fall term of this school year the Dramatic Club here at college has been conducting apprentice classes in the different departments of the club. These classes were given for the benefit of those girls who wish to try out for membership. During this apprentice period, they have had to work in their special department and had to prove to the executive group and the entire club that they could really and conscientiously work.

Miss Wheeler, who is coach of dramatics was the advisor to all the groups, and she was on hand at all times with splendid suggestions. The different departments in which work was carried on were as follows: properties, staging, costume, make-up, lighting, business, and acting

LOST STRAYED OR STOLEN

(Continued from Page 3(

Think it over girls, aren't you missing something when you don't attend Sunday school and church? If you are a new girl in school and feel that you haven't as yet met someone with whom you can attend the church of your choice on Sunday morning, notify some members of the Y. W. C. A. Write your name and room number on a slip of paper and put in it the Y. W. C. A. mail box. You will find the mail box below the last Y. W. C. A. bulletin board. It is the purpose of the Y. W. C. A. on this campus to serve you.

By the way, we hope that you are still looking forward to hearing the speakers which are expected to be on our campus the later part of this month. The speakers will be men of experience and ability. They understand college people, and their talks will prove entertaining as well as instructional.

Martin the Jeweler

Gifts of Lasting Remembrance

317 Main Street

Farmville, Virginia.

ATHLETICS



TOURNAMENT TO BE HELD AMONG HALLS

If you have passed through the gym between four and six o'clock any afternoon during the week, you have seen what a good time the girls are having, practicing basketball. The competition among the halls is very keen and they are working hard for the championships.

Between February first and t he eighth a Round Robin Tournament is going to be held. Every hall will play every other hall and the one scoring the most victories is the winner of the tournament. It promises to be very interesting and exciting for all concerned.

The class squads will be posted when the tournament is ended. Class practices will be held from then until about February the twelfth. At this time the class games will be played.

Green and white is leading in the race for the color cups with 20 points for hockey and 5 points for tennis singles. What change is the close of the basketball season going to make in this? Which will win the class championship? Which will have the most varsity players? We are all anxiously awaiting the time when these questions shall be decided—and they will not be decided without a good fight from the red and whites and a good fight from the green and whites.

SOPHOMORES TO PRESENT A MUSICAL COMEDY

Continued from page one

girls which will present unique dances in various costumes. There will be many dance features, among which will be the talented Glenn Perry Colonna, Peter Pan will also be there; but in what form?

Poor Chicago will probably have to stay poor a while longer as a result of the decision of County Judge E. K| Jarickie, declaring tax levies for 1928 and 1929 fraudulent and void. Tax-payers who have been fighting the assessments for the past four years can now safely postpone their payments still longer, to the greater embarrassment of the city treasurer. The court found that hundreds of millions of dollars worth of property had been "Arbitrarily and deliberately removed" from the county tax rolls.

EACO THEATRE

PROGRAM JAN. 20 TO 26

WED.—"SIDEWALKS OF NEW YORK" with CLIFF EDWARDS, ANITA PAGE and BUSTER KEATON. Here's a screamingly funny story of a young millionaire's experiences in mad Manhattan. Buster falls in love with Anita and atempts to reform her tough kid brother. What the kid brother's gang does to Buster will make you howl with glee. More laughs than a barrel of monkeys and Cliff Edwards is right in the midst of it all. You'll enjoy this picture. Another of those screen souvenirs and also a comedy entitled "The Beach Nut."

THURS. & FRI.—"THE SPIRIT OF NOTRE DAME" with LEW AYRES, SALLY BLANE, FRANK CARIDEO and THE FOUR HORSEMEN. Here is the picture you have been asking for. A great production dedicated to the memory of Knute Rockne. Here's the great all-American romance, written by youth; played by youth and personifying youth. It's grand because it's real and true, and human. The spirit of youth—at play—in' love—on the gridiron—it's all here and you'll cheer every bit of it. It has been called the grandest college football story ever screened. It gives you the first chance to see the mighty heroes of football in action. While Knute Rockne has passed on you hear his actual voice in an impassioned harangue to his team on the eve of a big game. You'll want to hug these boys—take them right into your heart. A picture you will not want to miss. Also a Laurel and Hardy comedy entiled "Helpmates", their latest release.

SAT.—Sylvia Sidney and Gene Raymond in "LADIES OF THE BIG HOUSE." Life tore them apart on their wedding day. Happy, carefree—at the height of their glorious love—they were accused of a crime they didn't commit. See how a girl fights for her man. See a love that triumphed in the face of tremendous odds. She wanted tact. She wanted to be nice. She wanted love and one man—she wanted marriage. She wanted all the things any girl wants—and when the right boy put them into her grasp—her past said "No." Does she save herself and her man? Thrill to the answer as Silvia Sidney depicts her best performance to date.

NEXT MONDAY & TUES—RAMON NAVARRO and great cast in "BEN HUR" in SOUND. Here's the world's most spectacular film drama in a triumphant return in sound. You hear the thunder of hoofs, the shouts of frenzied spectators in the hair-raising chariot race. You'll go wild over the terrific sea fight—seen and heard in all its fury. Lashes laid bare on backs. Cries of the galley slaves. The crash of oars. No picture before or since to equal in size or spectacular grandeur. Three years to make at a cost of $4,000,000 with a great cast of 150,000 players, among them Frances X. Bushman, May McAvoy, Betty Bronson, and Carmel Myers. And don't forget, there are many scenes in beautiful color. See the "Procession of Palms," "The Last Supper," "The Vale of Hinnom," the miracle of Christ's healing, the mob and Pontius Pilate. Let no man, woman or child say they never saw the supreme masterpiece fo thrills and spectacular magnificence. No advance in prices. A 2 hour and 15 minute show; come early.

Watch for the first episode of "Battling With Buffalo Bill" to start jointly with "SOOKY."

FIRST NOTES OF SPRING

Our Spring frocks have every new fashion note in solid and printed fabrics.

Chic college styles that are suitable for all occasions. You will be simply amazed at the remarkable values offered in these three groups at

$2.88 $4.88 and $7.88

NEW YORK DRESS STORES

FARMVILLE, VA. DANVILLE, VA.

Southside DrugStore

Direct Eastman Kodak Agency (Fresh Films)

LET US DEVELOP YOUR FILMS

ONE DAY SERVICE

Complete line Greeting Cards

Just One Block From Campus

YOU WOULD LOVE TO HAVE YOUR SHOES FIXED AT THE

Lovelace Shoe Shop

110 Third Street

Mack's

"WE NEED YOUR HEAD TO RUN OUR BUSINESS"

We Use the Frederick Method Hair Cutting and Thinning a Specialty

BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP

323 Main Street

Gray's Drug Store

QUALITY—PRICE—SERVICE

Come in and Get Acquainted

We Are Glad to Have You With Us

Farmville, Virginia

Shannon's

Is Headquarters for the Best SANDWICHES —and— DRINKS —in— FARMVILLE

The Style Shop

BALDWIN'S

QUALITY · PRICE · SERVICE · STORE

For College Girls

Kleanwell

CLEANERS AND TAILORS

Expert Cleaning, Repairing and Remodeling of Ladies Garments

Special prices for cleaning and remodeling

Main Street, Opposite Postoffice Phone 98

S. A. Legus

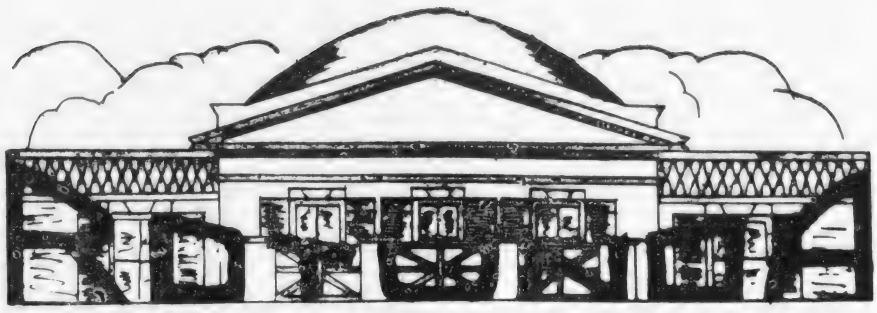
TAILORING

CLEANING

AND PRESSING

Farmville, Va.

DON'T FORGET
THE CONCERT
THURSDAY NIGHT



JOANNE de NAULT
AT
S. T. C.!

Volume V. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1932 No. 15

Nominations For May Queen to Be Held Tonight

Girl Chosen Must Be Representative of the Student Body in All Ways

Nominations for this year's May Queen will be held tonight in the large auditorium. Voting will take place on Friday. It has been the custom for the girl having the second highest number of votes to be maid-of-honor. This will be observed again.

This year (according to precedent established last year by a committee composed of representatives from each class) our May Queen will be chosen on the basis of certain qualifications in order to make her mean more to the student body:

1.—She must be a girl whom we can look up to and respect and be proud to have as a representative of our student body.

2.—Only Juniors and Seniors are eligible for May Queen. A girl who has lived in school at least three years has most likely revealed her true worth. Then again, Freshmen and Sophomores will have their chance in the two or three years following.

3.—A girl must be a good representative of the student body in character, personality, and school spirit—one who has given her best to the school, who has cooperated with her classmates, and most of all, we want a well-rounded girl. A well-rounded girl must have beauty of character as well as beauty of face, and a personality which appeals to people at large—not merely to her "bunch".

4.—The May Queen must be dependable, responsible, and willing to work. She must possess these characteristics to become a representative queen after she is elected.

5.—Our May Queen should be "fair of face" if not beautiful. She must be easy to look upon. She must be graceful, and have poise. Her carriage is of especial importance.—She must walk with ease and grace.

6.—Dramatic ability is not essential this year.

Nominations will be held Wednesday night in the large auditorium and voting will take place on Friday.

(Continued on page 2)

Colleges Will Plan Educat'l Program

New York University, N. Y.—More than seventy university and college news bureau directors along the Atlantic seaboard will assemble in an annual convention at New York University next Friday and Saturday, to outline their general educational program for the year, it was announced yesterday by Professor Alvin C. Busse, director of the Bureau of Public Information at New York University.

The delegates will represent institutions in Delaware, District of Columbia, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia, and Provinces of lower Canada. They are members of the second district of the American College Publicity Association.

The convention will be held at the Washington Square centre.

ALPHA KAPPA GAMMA BIDS NEW MEMBERS

The Joan Circle of Alpha Kappa Gamma wishes to announce the following new members:

Jane Witt
Margaret Gathright

VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

The Varsity basketball schedule for this season has been completed and is as follows:

February 6—
Richmond Normal, there

February 20—
Sweet Briar College, here

February 27—
William & Mary, there

March 4—
Harrisonburg, there

'Betty Lou' Musical Comedy to be Given Shortly at S. T. C.

The Sophomore Class will present "Betty Lou" an up-to-date musical comedy written by Lydia Larrimore Turner and published by the Theodore Presser Co., of Philadelphia, on Friday, February 5.

The story part of "Betty Lou" is centered around the Pendleton family, who, due to financial trouble may be forced to sell the ancestral home, "Castle Haven." To solve this difficulty Lola Pendleton, the sister-in-law has an unusual idea which she puts into practice, with the help of her husband, Tony Pendleton and his friend, Bob Sherwood. They circulate a rumor in the magazines that Mrs. Pendleton has purchased some furniture from a wealthy Miss Crabtree, recently deceased. The rumor suggests that the Crabtree jewels may be concealed in a secret drawer in a Chines lacquer cabinet, brought to "Castle Haven."

Mrs. Pendleton, the extravagant and feather-brained step mother, spends her time looking for a wealthy husband for "Betty Lou" her step-daughter. She brings Worthington Brooks to "Castle Haven" as the latest candidate, who, she thinks, is a millionaire but who in reality is a

Continued on last page

DEBATE CLUB HOLDS MEETING

The Debate Club held its regular meeting Thursday, January 21 in the small auditorium.

After the business there was a very interesting debate on the question, Resolved: "There Should be Extra Curricula Activities in a Teachers' College." The affirmative side of the question was upheld by Elizabeth Walthall and Esther Haskins and the negative by Lucy Powell and Dorothy Woolwine. Althought the negative side gave many good points why there should not be etxra curricula activities in a teachers' college the decision was in favor of the affirmative.

SOCIAL DIRECTOR RESIGNS POSITION

G. B. Halstead, American missionary resigned his post of social director at the Lucknow Christian College, Lucknow, India, recently under pressure from the government because of his sympathy for Mahatma Gandhi's struggle for Indian Independence.

Folk Lore Club Is Established Teachers College

Mr. John Powell, Musician Will Lecture Here on Folk Music

A new organization to be known as the Farmville Folk Lore Club has been formed at the college during the last two weeks. It's purpose is to study and enjoy folk lore and folk music, especially that of Virginia and to cooperate with the Virginia Folk Lore Society in collecting the folk songs of the State. About twenty-five people have joined the group including students and faculty of the college and residents of Farmville and the vicinity.

The Folk Lore Club is a revival of the old Ballad Club which, when the century was in its teens, helped collect survivals of the English and Scottish popular ballads in Virginia. It contributed many items, to the volume called "Traditional Ballads of Virginia," edited by Prof. Arthur Kyle Davis of the University and published by the Harvard University Press. This book put Virginia ahead of all the states in the number of ballad survivals found.

The new organization will work in somewhat the same way the Ballad Club did, and hopes to have the support of the people of this community as well as of the students and faculty of the college.

Instead of concentrating on finding Virginia survivals of old ballads, however, the Club will give more attention to getting records of folk lore of other types, including folk songs and music, fiddle tunes, dances, stories, sayings, choruses, beliefs, superstitions, etc.

In interest of folk music, Mr. John Powell, Virginia's greatest musician, is expected to visit Farmville and the Club in the near future to speak on folk music and the importance of finding and preserving Virginia's rich store. He is convinced that it will be the making of Virginia's musical future. The Club also hopes to have as its guest very soon, Prof. Arthur Kyle Davis, Jr., who edited the Virginia ballad book and Prof. John Lomax of Texas, one of the leading authorities on American folk lore and a very entertaining lecturer and singer, especially of the cowboy ballads.

Membership in the Farmville Folk Lore Club is open to all who wish to participate in the work and the club

Continued on last page

Editors for Class Issues Are Elected

The editors of the class issues, elected by the classes, are as follows:

Pela Kutz ..... Freshman issue
Elizabeth Berger .... Sophomore issue
Margaret Gathright .... Junior issue
Easter Souders ..... Senior issue

In some cases, several other members of the staffs were elected by the classes. The rest of the members are to be chosen by the editors.

The actual work on the class issues is to be done by the class staffs independently. Only suggestions from the class and such outside aid judged as necessary will be given.

SIGMA PHI RHO BIDS NEW MEMBER

Sigma Pi Rho, Latin honorary society announces the following new member:

Mrs. Susie Conant.

NOTED SINGER COMING



JOANNE de NAULT, Contralto

Walter B. Wiley To Visit the State Teachers College

Mr. Walter B. Wiley, who is a Christian worker in Turkey, has consented to visit a few colleges during his furlough in America. He will be in our college on January 29 and 30.

Mr. Wiley received his B. A. degree at Dartmouth College. In 1920 he went to Turkey as a tudor. Because of disturbances after the World War he was forced to return home.

After completing his theological training at Yale Divinity School, he and his wife sailed for Turkey. In Marask, where drink and prostitution exact a heavy toll, because amusement must be found either in the public coffee houses or in the red light centers, Mr. Wiley is introducing clean sport. He plays volley ball, basket ball, baseball, and tennis with the young people. He gives English lessons, starts litle libraries of decent books, opens his splendid home to social evenings and in many other ways works through the power of his fine Christian personality.

Mr. Wiley will speak at assembly on both Friday and Saturday, and at prayers Friday night. He will also speak in several classes, a list of which will be put on the Y. W. C. A. bulletin board Thursday afternoon.

BICENTENNIAL HELPS OFFERED TO SCHOOLS

In commemorating the two-hundredth anniversary of the birth of the "Father of Our Country" teachers will experience no lack of material aids and suggestions, according to announcements made by the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission, Washington Building, Washington, D. C.

Below are given some of the suggested bicentennial activities:

Suggestions for Teachers

Formulate definite plans for participating in the Bicentennial Celebration.

Read authentic authorities for accurate information on George Washington. Read, think, and study about George Washington so that you can present the historical facts in the life of George Washington to your students.

Correlate the study of George Washington with the subjects of the curriculum. Suggestions are presented in Unit XI of the George Washington Appreciation Course.

Emphasize the part taken by George Washington in establishing our Nation and especially in the creation of the Federal Constitution.

Center discussions in Character

(Continued on last page)

Miss De Nault to Be Presented by The Choral Club

Voice of Guest Artist Has Won National Recognition by Beauty And Clarity

The Senior Choral Club of S. T. C. will present its annual concert Thursday evening, January 28 at 8 o'clock This will be one of the most evenly balanced and most entertaining programs ever given in this college. The artist for the evening will be Joanne de Nault of New York City. Miss de Nault has a charming personality and is considered one of the best contraltos in New York. Her voice has won her national recognition.

Besides the program by Miss de Nault, there will be a group of numbers played by the Farmville Silver Band, and one number sung by the Junior and Senior Choral Clubs. The climax of the evening program will be a number, "Thine is the Kingodom" (From "The Holy City") sung by the newly organized Oratorio Society with Miss de Nault.

The program will be as follows:

The choral clubs of State Teachers College will present Joanne de Nault, contralto, Thursday, January 28 at 8 p. m. in the auditorium.

The program:

Farmville Silver Band ..... group
Choral Clubs:—
Gloria ..... Buzzie-Pezzia
Miss de Nault
O don fatale ..... Verdi
Aria "Don Carlos"—1867 (1813-1901)
Me voici dans son boudoir .. Thomas
Aria from "Mignon"—1866 1811-1896
Folk Songs
Phillis was a faire maide, Elizabethan
The Spinner ..... Russian
Ma fille veux tu un bouquet
French-Candian
O'er the Forest ..... Hugarian
In mezo al mar ..... Italian
(Adriatic Sea Song)
The Pool of Quietnessr ..... C. Cato
The Fisher's Widow ..... C. Edwards
Shortnin' Bread ..... Jacques Wolfe
Premonition ..... M. S. Devlin
Mountains ..... Oscar Rasbach
Oratorio Society with Miss de Nault
Thine is the Kingdom, ... A. R. Gaul
(From "The Holy City")

Senate Traditions Continue Long Time

There are many vestiges of the past to be found in the historic American capitol building which houses the Senate, the House of Representatives, and the Supreme Court. A surprising relic of the past is the two snuff boxes placed inconspicuously on either side of the vice-president's rostrum, which are filled every year with fresh snuff. Nobody uses snuff anymore, but it is one of the traditions of the Senate to have it there, and in the Senate, traditions once established, continue for a long time.

MRS. CARAWAY IS SENATOR FROM KANSAS

Without a speaking campaign Mrs. Hattie W. Caraway has won the special Arkansas election for United States senator, and thus becomes the first woman ever elected to the Senate. She had previously been appointed by the Governor to fill her late husband's place temporarily, and the election confirms her right to the seat for the remainder of his term expiring in March, 1933.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... LOUISE ELLIOTT, '32
Associate Editor ..... MARTHA GUNTER, '33

Board of Editors

News Editor ..... MARY DIEHL, '34
Literary Editor ..... VIRGINIA LOWE, '32
Athletic Editor ..... MARGUERITE MASSEY, '33
World News Editor ..... SARA HUBARD, '32
Intercollegiate Editor ..... MARTHA BROTHERS, '34
Social Editor ..... DOROTHY PRESCOTT, '34
Art Editor ..... KATHRYN ROYSTER, '33
Feature Editor ..... MARTHA WALTERS, '32
Humorous Editor ..... EVELYN JONES, '32
Alumnae Editor ..... MISS M. VIRGINIA POTTS

Reporters

CLEO QUISENBERRY, '32 — DOT SNEDEGAR, '33
DOROTHY WOOLWINE, '34
CARRIE DESHAZO, '33

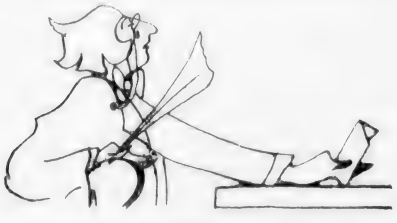
Proof Reader ..... VIRGINIA BRINKLEY, '34
Associate Proof Reader ..... ALICE ROWELL, '34

Managers

Business Manager ..... DOREEN SMITH, '34
Assistant Business Manager ..... MILDRED GWALTNEY, '34
Circulation Manager ..... MARY GREGORY, '33
Assistant Circulation Manager ..... HILDEGARDE ROSS, '33

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



Our May Queen

We are, again, selecting the girl who will be Queen at our Festival of May. This year, as before, we wish her to be representative of the student body and to have those qualifications required by the theme of the festival.

Let us give thought to our selection. The May Festival is one which many, besides ourselves, gather to see. It is an event in our school year of which we are inordinately proud. The Queen is the center of this. She either fills her place satisfactorily, exceedingly, superbly well, or unsatisfactorily. She either adds to our enjoyment of the festival or takes from it. It depends on us to select the right girl.

The committee has set up certain standards for the Queen. The theme of May Day is taken from Indian legends. Consider carefully the standards for the girl, and the type of girl to suit the theme. Choose wisely.

Good Wishes To Class Staffs

The regular staff of the Rotunda wishes the class staffs much success.

The old custom of having each class edit an issue of the paper during the month of February is being followed again this year. In this contest, each class is given an opportunity to try its skill at something different from the usual competitive events. It is a contest in which talents and hard work are drawn from each class. Working independently, asking only necessary outside help, the class has a chance to show its ability and sportsmanship.

We wish each staff the best success possible.

OVER THE TRANSOM

"Come on to bed, Mary! You can piddle more than any one girl I ever saw in my life. I thought you were ready to put your hair up two hours ago. If Billy Powell could see you looking like that with that grease and those bobby pins! My, Lord! What price beauty! I certainly am glad I don't have to twist up my hair like that. Will you please hurry up."

"Listen, here Virginia Lamb, just because you have a permanent in those little screw pieces of yours, you think you're Mrs. Moses. If I went with a dumbcluck like Perkie Smut, I wouldn't even care what my hair looked like, he'd never know the difference. But Powell, for instance, well he notices things like that, you know!

"By the way, Tank, did you see that sing the other night? Didn't they have those high monkety monks on the spot though."

"Pretty poor excuse if they were all like you!"

"Are you talking to me?"

"That sing was pretty good, I thought I'd laugh my sides off at Barlow cutting up a storm and blowing kisses—whew! Bedford wasn't bad neither was she Virginia."

"Heck, no! She's a honey."

"There was a mistake in that class room scene, did you catch it, Tank?"

"No, spill it."

"Well, you remember that joke that was pulled on Ruth Hunt in the minstrel about blowing off all day? Well, I know her! That joke was little short of true! Well, in this sing, I will admit that Mrs. Taylor looked exactly like her, but when Dr. Walmsley asked her a question she admitted she didn't know! Well that girl showed that although Mrs. Taylor is good at make-up, she didn't know Ruth Hunt. She would have had Miss Mary running for first lady president before she stopped."

"I believe you're right, Virginia."

"Listen, Mary, aren't you tired of screwing that hair of yours in knots? Why don't you cut it off short? You couldn't look any worse than Chic does, could you? But then Chic's a mighty good girl. You like her in spite of her loks, don't you?"

"Douse the light, Virginia, somebody is coming! Aw h——l, another call down! We will end up in study hour, and would that be a shine for the Lamb-Harrison outfit. Ask someone who knows?"

POLITICS AND PERSONALITIES

Washington has struck up the band for these people and these things:

Senator Hiram Johnson, of California—because he dug out facts of Barco Oil lands, Chilean Nitrate; put Secretaries Stimpson and Andy Mellon in tight spots. And because it was predicted that he would carry the state of California for the presidential nomination against Herbert Hoover.

Charles G. Dawes—because he forewent the Geneva Disarmament Conference to stay in the United States "to end the depression," as president of the Administration's Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the world's largest fiscal agency with $2,000,000,000 at its command.

Theodore Roosevelt, Jr.,—because his appointment as Governor-General of the Philippine Islands was confirmed by the Senate in ten seconds—a record time.

Henry P. Fletcher—because he openly sought the aid of the Pennsylvania Congressional delegation in "donning breeches" for the Court of St. James. It is believed that thereby he lost all chances to be Ambassador Dawes' successor.

Alfalfa Bill Murray, of Oklahoma—because the Governor upset the Anti-Saloon League with a beer plan. And because he turned calloused thumbs down on all Democratic presidential candidates except Alfalfa Bill.

Oliver Wendell Holmes— because he resigned in his ninety-first year as Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, and left a place which none but a jurist and a philosopher can fill.

Senators Harry B. Hawes and Hiram Bingham—because one told the other about George Washington's recipe for making beer.

NO EXCUSE

Continued from last week

There is no excuse for:

52. Anybody being as entertaining as precious little Mrs. Marshall. (She could even make "Old Man Depression" laugh).

53. Anybody who can dance like Frances Dorin.

54. Anybody who can wear white spats like the Carolina Tar Heels.

55. Anybody as startling as Mary Gregory in her new disguise. (Ah, there you are. Come out from behind those eyelashes!)

56. Anyone as competent as Martha Gunter. (You just try to make up a dummy for the paper once—Ahem, brother).

57. Anybody as snoopy as the Snoop Secretary of the Snoop Committee of the Snoop Council.

58. Anyone who is as terrified of mice as Harriet Moomaw.

59. Anybody who is as good-natured as the maids in the dining room.

60. Anybody as studious as Wallace Hudgins. When will he give S. T. C. a break?

61. Anybody having as smooth a complexion as Margueretta Brady.

62. Anybody rating bids to the Naval Academy as Nellie Green does.

63. Anybody who is as much of a good sport as Mrs. Laing is.

64. Anybody who is as kind and sympathetic as Dr. Fields.

65. Anybody who receives as many gifts as Martha Ann Laing.

66 Anybody to have as much dry wit as Miss McKee.

68. Anybody to work as hard as Miss Snead and her staff.

68. Anybody to fulfill as many requests as Mr. Hurt.

69. Anybody to put on as many wonderful plays as Miss Wheeler.

CAUSES AND CURES

"Unless youth tears from the heart of civilization the idea that war is a necessary part of it the most horrible war is still to come"—these words of Lloyd George, Britain's war premier, echoed at the seventh annual conference on the cause and cure of war, just ended, in Washington. The path to peace cannot be measured by one generation, agreed this conference, because war is old, pathetically old. Peace . . . heroic and sacrificial is a new vision in which young men and young women can best believe.

The League of Nations also has recognized this significant truth. Under the auspices of its committee of seventeen writers and scholars, known as International Committee for Intellectual Cooperation, a two-fold program in the A. B. C's of Peace is being carried out. First, it familiarizes youth with the idea that international cooperation is the normal and healthful method of managing the affiars of the world, and second, it explains the principles and work o fthe League of Nations.

History books are now being written with broad international outlooks rather than with "my country right or wrong" attitudes.

But national and racial prejudice die hard. Seeking to impress the minds of the young, the German National Socialists have appropriated Grimm's Fairy Tales, and given each one a Fascist moral. The wicked, deceitful old wolf of Little Red Riding Hood stands for "crass Jewish materialism" in whose jaws all "German sentimental and psychic qualities are swallowed up." One Wilhelm Grube has outlined the Nazi formula of education thus: "One patriotically inspired village school master is worth more to us than a thousand Einsteins with their metaphysical ideas."

But to us such so-called patriotic inspiration to the conclusion of creative ideas is known as the most destructive force in the world today. And who but the old can teach this to the youth?

QUALIFICATIONS FOR THE MAY QUEEN

Continued from page one

tI has been the custom for the girl having the second highest number of votes to be maid-of-honor. This will be observed this year.



LONELINESS

Long, lonely stretches of soft sand
Gold, glistening gleaming 'neath the sun
Wind, cool, caressing, o'er the strand.

One lofty dome of heavenly blue
Gigantic figures wrought in cloud
One lone white bird flying, too.

Far out beyond the spaceless seaway
One tiny seal is scudding past
While someone's dream fades away.

One star to light the world at sunset
While one lone palm sways in the breeze
At twilight lonely day and one night melt.

SUNSET

'Twas all music
There in the west the sun
Was just gone. One star
Gleamed
Just above the golden trail of
Happiness
The promise of another
Day to come—
Left by his majesty
The sun.

PAL

Does anyone know?
Does anyone care,
Where you go, or how you fare,
Whether you smile, or whether you sigh,
Whether you laugh, or whether you cry,
Glad when you're happy,
Sad when you're blue,
Does anyone care what becomes of you?
I do, Pal . . . I'll say I do.

E. J. T., '35

DEAR

What difference does it make to you
That I like and love you
That all my thoughts and half-thoughts
Hopes and joys are of you?

But no matter if days are grey
Or skies are blue above you
Hate me, ignore me, do as you will,
Dear, I always love you.
P. S.—(But I'd rather that you love me. too).

Easter Souders

There's the deepest hurt that's ever been
When you've met yourself face to face
And known of the failure again and again
You've been in this very same place—
You look at yourself and you say
"Ah, me" 'tis only hopeless I'll own
I know that through life I'll be this way
And must live with a failure alone.

And should I be blue?
A failure too has his place in
The world of men
And maybe the failure's a great success
Because he'll try again.

Margaret Fisher

EVER CHANGING

The sun it shone through clouds one day
To tell me spring was on its way
And after while a cloud by came
And the whole world was not the same
To not behold the sight of sun
And be all blue is ever one
The rain from out the cloud came down
Mingled with tears to move a frown
The rainbow—and the sun shown through
And now I'm happy just as you.

A blending of bird chirps
With frog-calls as bass
The swishing of sea weed
As fine as old lace
The sound of the rippling
Of waters so blue
The fragrance of flowers
All made for you
Of nature—melody.

SOCIALS

Kathryn Royster, Betsy Ross, Celia Jones, Thelma Walsh, Jerry Lee, Mary K. Taylor and Iris Hart spent the week-end in Lynchburg.

• • •

Lillian Hogan, Garnett Hodges, Dot Waynick, Lib Mason, Lois Barnes and Mary Howard were in Roanoke this week-end.

• • •

Chub Denit, Katheryn Logan and Charlotte Oakey were in Salem this week-end.

• • •

Cottie Willis, Virginia Fox, Margaret Gathwright, Catherine McIntyre, Dot Leonard, Lucille Tiller, Evelyn Knaub, and Kitty Waters spent the week-end in Richmond.

• • •

Bernie Mae Love, Judith Hardy and Virginia Gee, spent the week-end in Kenbridge.

• • •

Hanna Crawley was in Cumberland this week-end.

• • •

Evelyn Jones and Cecil Talley spent the week-end in Clarksville.

• • •

Sarah Hubard and Frances Barrell were in Buckingham this week-end.

• • •

Lindsay White was in Arrington this week-end.

• • •

Virginia Bryan spent Sunday in Richmond.

• • •

Josie Spencer spent the week-end in Pamplin.

• • •

Virginia Lamb, Jo Congdon, Frances Potts, and Henrietta Taylor were in Petersburg this week-end.

• • •

Sarah Beck and Mary Easley Hill were in Dinwiddie this week-end.

• • •

Frances Ratcliffe, Polly McMurdo, Isabell Allegree and Ambler Lee were in Charlottesville.

• • •

Leata Barham, Mary Hood and Mildred Lipscomb spent the week-end in Chase City.

• • •

Julia Faris spent the week-end at Red Hill.

• • •

Margaret McCue and Judith Taylor spent the week-end in Staunton.

• • •

Ruth Atkins spent the week-end in Bremo.

MISS MARY ENTERTAINS EIGHT TABLES OF GIRLS

Miss Mary entertained eight of the tables at a delightful surprise party in the student building lounge on Wednesday evening, January 20.

The girls were hospitably received by Miss Mary and Miss Potts. A very effective place had been used in arranging the informal program whereby each table made some contribution to the evening's entretainment. A dance by the Haskins twins, several songs, sung by Sue Yeaman, and a selection of piano solos by Garnett Hodges were enthusiastically received.

The table hostesses assisted Miss Mary and Miss Potts in serving a delicious supper.

The evening was brought to a close with the singing of a number of popular songs appropriately including "A Perfect Day", and closing with "Show Me the Way to Go Home", and "Good Night Ladies."

This is the first of a series of parties to be given by Miss Mary at which she expects to entertain the entire dining hall.

The discovery and opening of six packages containing bombs mailed at Easton, Penn., the other day, was probably all that saved a number of prominent Italians and Italian-Americans in this country from being blown to bits. Following the discovery of the bombs at Easton, police and post office officials, on their guard discovered six more packages of bombs at Chicago, Detroit, Youngstown and Cleveland, and foiled attempted bombings in five more cities. The bombs were apparently sent by Anti-Fascist of Communist cranks, on expressing their hatred of Fascism. As the packages were addressed to Fascist consuls and sympathizers (including the Associated Press office at Chicago).

CLASS NOTES

SENIOR CLASS

Last night, Dr. Walmsley talked to the Senior Class trying to get them interested in entering the southern oratorical contest. The prizes are worth working for. He also talked about our entering the essay contest.

The Seniors are all smiles. It's not a boy or a girl, but $87.78 from the senior show. This is what we made after all expenses were paid.

The Seniors will issue The Rotunda February 24. They will have "Sing", February 6.

The committee to select a spring play has already been appointed.

JUNIOR CLASS

At last, winners announced! The Junior Class has been divided into groups for the purpose of raising money. Mary Gregory's group was so lucky as to win the prize, a huge chocolate cake. Whew! Was it good? Ask Miss Iler and A. Moore. Which might explain why Mary only found half of it.

We are looking forward with interest to the class editions of The Rotunda. Gathwright was elected editor-in-chief and Jane Royall, associate editor of the junior edition.

The Juniors are also getting up sing on February 13. With Dot Snedegar as chairman, we are expecting quite an entertainment.

FRESHMAN CLASS

The Freshman Class wishes to announce that the Freshman-Faculty basketball game will be held February 13 instead of February 26. Come to the game; it will be even better than faculty sing.

JOLLY JUNIOR JUBILEE

Stop and read twice? No, stop and read thrice!

Here at last, the most amazing, startling performance of the year. Not like "Hoover prosperity," just around the corner; but like the depression, it's here. The Juniors seem to do things by 2's. Even the Jolly Junior Jubilee has three parts. This is the third year for the 33's. This is also the third class entertainment and is hoped for success. The class, as usual, is sticking together, "To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield." It is hoped the Juniors will be as successful as the Seniors were and the Sophomores will be.

The classes so far have showed wonderful spiirt in cooperating with and backing each other. The student body is urged to keep up that S. T. C. cooperation instilled by our president. By the way, Dr. Jarman is full of enthusiasm that everyone loves. If the Juniors could get it incorporated into their Jolly Jubilee, that would be all necessary to show everybody a swell time February 26. The Junior Class wishes to thank their sister class for giving them this date. The Freshman Class is assured of a 100 per cent attendance at the basketball game, and the Juniors will surely help Mr. Bell cheer.

What the entertainment will be, is a secret except for the Juniors. As for the rest of the student body, a delightful surprise awaits them. Be sure and save two-bits and get the fun of your life time! With Virginia Thornhill leading the Jubilee committee, Mary Gregory heading the business committe, and Mae Downes the advertising committee, will it be a success? Give us your opinion on February 27, the morning after the night before.

Violin in hand, the famous Dr. Einstein has again returned to our shores for a further period of research with fellow scientists in California. He stipulated "No public receptions and no banquets."

This is a queer news item but we read it in The Cadet from V. M. I., so it must be true. "In a baseball game between two Missouri baseball clubs the final score was 1 to 1 1-2. In the last of the ninth inning, the score was tied and the visiting batsman hit the ball and it broke in midair, one half going over the fence and the other half being caught by the left fielder. The hitter claimed a home run and the fielder claimed a putout. The umpire decided to call it a half run, and thus the score—" Whew, that was quick thinking on the the part of the umpire.

DRAMATIC CLUB HOLDS INITIATION OF MEMBERS

The old members of the Dramatic Club were entertained highly Monday night when the new members were initiated into the club. As the custom is, each new member or group of new members must put on a stunt for the entertainment of the old members. The stunts this year were very attractive, ranging all the way from organization of Captain John Smith to a real honest-to-goodness government meeting.

Captain John Smith stepped upon the scene; the scene being a girl. Lorena Bland cast her eyes upon the stage, her eyes being paper ones which were easily cast. Woodruth Towler, as "quietness" descended upon the stage by way of a step-ladder. Margie McManus, a brook, gurgled across the stage. There were other clever acts in this stunt which made it very attractive.

The government meeting was well carried out, with Nancy Burgwyn acting Grace Virginia's part. We were astonished to find so many of our friend club members being guilty of such crimes. Ruth Wright, a little demure lady in organdy, sang a lovely little love song.

The program was unusually good and it gave the old members, as well as the new, a nice social hour of fun.

Last night the formal initiation of the new members was held in the student building auditorium. Jenilee Knight, president, presided at the meeting. After a careful reading of the constitution, the president gave the formal oath to each new girl.

The Dramatic Club is glad to welcome its new members and it is expecting great things of each one.

FACULTY ENTERTAINS AT SING SATURDAY

One of the most enjoyable entertainments of the year was presented by members of the faculty last Saturday night at sing.

The whole auditorium was filled with roars of laughter as each number was presented.

First, some of the faculty let the class presidents and major officers "see themselves as others see them" in the class room. Mr. Bell, Miss Purdom, Miss Potts and Mr. Graham sang a quartet which was thoroughly enjoyable. The program was concluded by one of the most delightful choruses that has been presented before the student body.

The school wishes to extend their appreciation to all who helped to make this such a pleasant evening and hope that they might have this pleasure again.

Any possible doubts that there may have been concerning President Hoover's candidacy for re-election have been dispelled by a statement from Postmaster General Walter C. Brown, issued after a long conference at the White House: "The friends of the President feel that he ought to be re-nominated and they will take the proper steps to look after his candidacy in the various states."

What gave General Brown's words immense authority was the fact that after the Chicago convention, he is slated to succeed Senator Fess as chairman of the Republican National Committee.

C. F. Butcher & Co.

The Convenient Store

FOR GOOD

THINGS TO

EAT AND DRINK

Weyanoke

BEAUTY SALON

A Complete Beauty Service at Moderate Prices

WEYANOKE HOTEL

Farmville, Va.

Fischer's

Records

Sheet Music

Instruments

Novelties, etc.

Repairing

Third Street

Y. W. C. A.

OPEN CABINET MEETING

The Y. W. C. A. held its regular open cabinet meeting January 20, in the Y. W. C. A. reception room. Sue Yeaman led the devotional service. The chairman of each committee gave a report of the work that has been done by her committee.

We hope that those girls who are interested in Y. W. work will take advantage of these meetings to see what our Y. W. C. A. is doing.

REV. CHAS. W. SHEERIN TO SPEAK FEB. 2 & 3

Mr. Chas. W. Sheerin of Grace and Holy Trinity Church, Richmond, Va., will speak at assembly and at prayers on both February 2 and 3. He will also speak in some classes.

Mr. Sheerin is a forceful and inspiring speaker and we hope many of the girls can make arrangements to hear him.

Wisconsin, noted for thirty years as the initiator of much that is novel in American legislation boasts the distinction of being the first state to adopt an unemployment insurance law. The new measure signed by Governor LaFollotte last week, provides that a compulsory unemployment system will be installed July 1, 1933, unless by that time the industries of the state voluntarily adopted unemployment insurance plans affecting at least 175,000 workers.

S. T. C. GIRLS

Go to Wade's

For

The best fountain drinks
The best sandwiches
The best lunch plates
The best home-made pies and cream

WADE'S

The Home of the Needs

Electric Shoe Shop

WILL FIX YOUR SHOES

WHILE YOU WAIT

BEST WORKMANSHIP

AND LEATHER USED

YOU ARE INVITED

To Visit the New

LOUISE SHOPPE

HOTEL WEYANOKE

Latest Creations in Sport and Evening Dresses, Coats, Hosiery, Etc.

Prices Range From $5.00 to $16.75

Willis.... Florist

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

PHONES 181-273

Joe Poole

ODORLESS CLEANING

Under New Manageemnt

W. T. SMITH, Mgr. and Lessee

208 Third Street Phone 353

TRY A PAIR OF DEXDALE

Beautiful Silk Stockings From

Verser's

THEY GIVE THE BEST WEAR

and

COULDN'T LOOK BETTER

White Drug Co.

Established 1868

The Confidence of the Community

For Over Half a Century

Finest Toilet Requisites

Drugs and Stationery

C. E. Chapell

COMPANY

Stationery, Blank Books and School Supplies

Cigars, Cigarettes and Soda

Main Street

Farmville, Virginia

NOTEBOOK FILLERS

3 for 20c

These fillers are standard size for your notebooks and contain 50 sheets. Save 5c on every 3 you buy.

Get them at

Davidson's

HOUSE OF QUALITY

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

"The Store of your choice"

STARTING TODAY——Our January Clearance Sale

$3.00, $4.00 and $5.00 Shoes reduced to $1.98

$7.85 Dresses reduced to $3.88

ALL COATS REDUCED ONE-HALF

Just arrived, the loveliest new spring dresses, prices

$2.95 TO $7.85

Your choice of any hat in the house 98c

The Hub Department Store

FARMVILLE'S BEST PLACE TO SHOP



JOKES

Teacher: "Johnny, I'm surprised at you! Do you know any more jokes like that?"
Johnny: "Yes, teacher."
Teacher: "Stay after school."

Little Boy: "Pa, it's raining."
Father: "Well, let it rain."
Little Boy: "I was going to, Pa."

Poor John was killed by a flask of lightning.

First Neighbor: "The folks across the street must be away. There are no lights on."
Second Neighbor: "No, their daughter is having a party."

Lipstick is merely something that gives a new flavor to an old pastime.

"Let's play house. I'll be the walls and get plastered."

Teacher: "Nobody ever heard of a sentence without a predicate."
Wise pupil: "I did!"
Teacher: "What was it?"
Wise pupil: "Thirty days."

Mr. French: "What is meant by the formula—AS2O?"
Jerry: "Gee, Mr. French, I have it on the tip of my tongue, but I—uh—ah—"
Mr. French: "Well, you'd better spit it out—it's arsenic."

Employer: "Smith, call up my dentist and see if he can make an appointment with me. And Smith!"
Clerk: "Yes, sir."
Employer: "Don't urge him!"

Daughter:"Dad, don't you believe two can lives as cheaply as one?"
Father: "I certainly do! Right now mother and I are living as cheaply as you!"

She: "I'm sorry you think I'm conceited."
He: "Well, no, I wouldn't say that but I think you suffer a little from 'I' strain."

Modern Youngster: "What are prayers, Mother?"
Mother: "They are little messages to God."
Youngster: "Oh yeah, and we send them at night to get the cheaper rates, don't we?"

Jones: "Did you see the doctor I told you about?"
Brown: "Yes."
Jones: "And when you told him I sent you what did he say?"
Brown: "He just asked me to pay in advance."

Listener: "What key were you playing in?"
Pianist: "Skeleton key."
Listener: "What do you mean?"
Pianist: "Fits anything."

Pupil: "May we write our autobiographies in one sentence?"
Mr. Grainger: "No—I didn't ask for a life sentence."

Short Story of a Freshman—First month—"A promising young student" Second month—"A young student." Third month—"Young."

Early to bed
Early to rise
Makes a girl
Healthy——.

"Stand behind your lover, false woman, I'm going to shoot you both," thundered the Scotchman who found his wife in another man's arms.

And then there's the contortionist who dreamed he was eating dried peaches and chewed his ears off in his sleep.

HALL TOURNAMENT

An elimination tournament of the ten halls in basketball will be held the first week in February. The Halls will be paired off and may the best Hall win!

A new rule will be introduced in this series. Instead of a toss up in center, the jump centers are given the ball alternately and they throw it to their players. This will put the competition on a more even basis.

Come out, and see whether your halls win!

FOLK LORE CLUB

Continued from page one

will welcome contributions in the form—not of money—but of words and music to old songs and other folk lore, which anyone may know and which have not yet found their way into print. The names and addresses of people who know any old songs or play folk music of any kind will also help the members find the precious materials which they are trying to salvage before they are forgotten and lost. These contributions will be sent in to the Virginia Folk Lore Society which plans to publish another volume, one of Virginia folk songs, and music as soon as it has collected an adequate representation. The names and addresses of all singers and collectors will be carefully recorded and due recognition given in the final publication.

The next meeting of the club will occur Monday afternoon, February 1, at four o'clock in Room 29 and biweekly thereafter at the same hour and place. A form of organization which was tentatively approved at the last meeting will be voted on. Officers and committees will be chosen. An informal program of Virginia folk songs and stories will be arranged by Misses Ruth Haskins and Virginia Fultz. All who are interested are cordially invited to attend all of the meetings, to join the organization and to participate in its very enjoyable work.

BETTY LOU, MUSICAL COMEDY TO BE GIVEN

(Continued from page 1)

crook.

Betty Lou, tired of playing up to middle-aged men, "addicted to dyspepsia and pills", decides to dress as a little girl, and so doing discovers Brooks to be a clever crook who came to "Castle Haven" for the purpose of getting the Crabtree jewels. The climax of the story is reached when Betty Lou discovers three masked men stealing into the room where the cabinet is. Who are they? What do they want? What does Betty Lou do and how does she save "Castle Haven?" Come and see "Betty Lou" and answer these questions for yourself.

Martha Scott Watkins takes the part of the pretty and determined Betty Lou.

"Mutt" Armstrong is cast as oBb Sherwood, who loves Betty Lou's picture but doesn't see through her "little sister" pose until the end of the play.

Mrs. Pendleton—the highly-excitable and foolish mother is taken by Betty Watts.

Mary Shelton takes the part of Tony Pendleton, the husband of the efficient Lola, taken by Virginia Ann Huntsberry.

Helen Shawen takes the part of Annie, the maid, an accomplice of Brooks alias "Gentleman Jim" played by Margaret Banks.

Nancy Harrison, Honey Hamilton, Margaret Eley and Cottie Willis are the friends of "Betty Lou" and are always on the scene to supply the right "wisecrack" at the right time. "Chub" Denit is Mr. Lane—the man "who saves the day."

The cast is supported by two choruses of sixteen each who supply song and dance to this comedy.

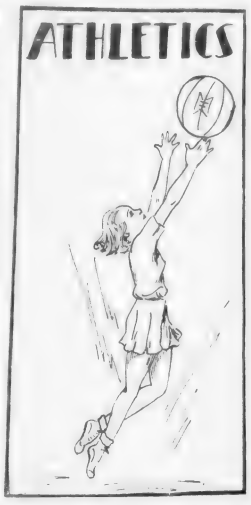
Pep, wit, humor, rhythm and costume all go to make "Betty Lou" the hit of the year.

Martin the Jeweler

Gifts of Lasting Remembrance

217 Main Street

Farmville, Virginia.



MONOGRAM CLUB BIDS NEW MEMBERS

The Monogram Club extends to three girls, Ruth Wright, Dorothy Snedegar, and Nell Dickinson, the privilege of wearing an S. T. C. monogram. These girls have shown a great deal of interest in athletics and have fulfilled the requirements of the club. Besides making 400 points and passing the physical efficiency test, they have made the grade average and have been passed on sportsmanship by the club.

BICENTENNIAL HELPS OFFERED SCHOOLS

Continued from page one

Education on the outstanding characteristics of George Washington and the "Rules of Civility and Decent Behavior" which he studied.

Encourage your students to enroll in the series of nation-wide Educational Contests, which include Declamatory Contests for the elementary schools, Essay Contests for the high schools, and Oratorical Contests for the colleges.

Arrange George Washington programs for your school and put on a George Washington program or play for the community.

Introduce the singing of patriotic songs of George Washington's time in the programs and relate the historical background of these songs.

Use the Forty-eight Papers of the Twelve George Washington Programs in your school programs and study courses.

Display the Flag of the United States. Present the accurate history of our Flag and stress the proper respect and etiquette for the Flag of our country. Teach the established pledge to the Flag and the correct salute.

Publish in the school paper pictures and editorials on George Washington and the creative period in which he lived. Devote at least one entire issue of the school paper to the Bicentennial Celebration. See that this edition is preserved in your school and city libraries.

Dedicate the school annual in 1932 to George Washington.

Urge school literary societies and clubs to center their activities around a study of George Washington.

EACO THEATRE

PROGRAM JAN 27 to 30

WED.—DOUBLE FEATURE—ONE ADMISSION—"WEST OF BROADWAY," with JOHN GILBERT, LOIS MORAN, EL BRENDEL and MADGE EVANS. Gilbert returns to find his fiancee engaged to another man. He enters a night club to drown his disappointment. All the girls are brunettes. He demands a blonde and Lois Moran is brought to him. They are married and when he gets rid of his headache he tells her to scram. Does she?— well she just shows how she handles the situation. It's worth seeing, and El Brendel will keep you in a mighty good humor all the way through as Gilbert's buddy. The second feature is LAUREL & HARDY in "BEAU HUNKS," a take-off on "Beau Gest."

THURS. and FRIDAY—"SOOKY" with JACKY COOPER and ROBERT COOGAN, and the same cast that was in "Skippy." They take up where "Skippy" left off. Right off a million newspapers and magazine pages into a million new Crosby adventures, those living, loving and scrapping kids. Kids speak the language that everybody understands—they do the things that everybody loves—so rec! you'll want to cheer them. Come and bring the kiddies and perhaps you know of some other kids to bring as your guests who will thank you for days after for the pleasure you afforded them. A picture for the whole family to enjoy. The climax packs a punch surpassed by no other picture.

"BATTLING WITH BUFFALO BILL." We will also show the FIRST episode of a historical and exciting serial depicting Buffalo Bill fighting his way thru the redskins to make the West safe for civilization. Thrills, action, fights in a story written by Buffalo Bill himself—Wm. F. Cody.

SATURDAY — "STEPPING SISTERS," with STANLEY SMITH and BARBARA WEEKS, the most beautiful girl on the screen. Hilarity is the keynote of this one, but there are a number of song hits and novelty singing and dancing turns introduced during the unfolding of the plot. The story deals with three burlesque queens who meet after a separation of years, to recall the glorious days of tights and spears. What happens when they begin slyly to expose one another results in one of the most refreshing comedies of the season. One had become a society leader; another a Shakespearian reader, while the third was still a burlesque queen. See these hippy and happy chorines and laugh your blues away. Also Aesop Fable, Fox News, and Screen Song.

NEXT MON. and TUES.—"DANCE TEAM," with JAMES DUNN and SALLY EILERS, the sweethearts of "Bad Girl." A truly great picture, a credit to its stars, its cast, its authors and director; a picture of which the entire industry might well be proud of, is "Dance Team." It is a simple and human tale that strikes straight from the shoulder and hits hard at the heart. It tells of two ambitious youngsters who on a capital of a dollar and ten cents, start out to become Broadway's premiere dancers. Just two kids kidding themselves that they wanted success more than they wanted each other. See them dance the Sally-Jim, the new dance that is being taken up by the dancing masters of America; it will be the dance hit of the season. Here's the peppy, happy, tender human story you have been waiting for.

FIRST NOTES OF SPRING

Our Spring frocks have every new fashion note in solid and printed fabrics.

Chic college styles that are suitable for all occasions. You will be simply amazed at the remarkable values offered in these three groups at

$2.88 $4.88 and $7.88

NEW YORK DRESS STORES

FARMVILLE, VA. DANVILLE, VA.

Southside DrugStore

Direct Eastman Kodak Agency (Fresh Films)

LET US DEVELOP YOUR FILMS

ONE DAY SERVICE

Complete line Greeting Cards

Just One Block From Campus

YOU WOULD LOVE TO HAVE YOUR SHOES FIXED AT THE

Lovelace Shoe Shop

110 Third Street

Mack's

"WE NEED YOUR HEAD TO RUN OUR BUSINESS"

We Use the Frederick Method Hair Cutting and Thinning a Specialty

BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP

323 Main Street

Gray's Drug Store

QUALITY—PRICE—SERVICE

Come in and Get Acquainted

We Are Glad to Have You With Us

Farmville, Virginia

Shannon's

Is Headquarters for the Best SANDWICHES —and— DRINKS —in— FARMVILLE

The Style Shop

BALDWIN'S

QUALITY · PRICE · SERVICE STORE

For College Girls

Kleanwell

CLEANERS AND TAILORS

Expert Cleaning, Repairing and Remodeling of Ladies Garments

Special prices for cleaning and remodeling

Main Street, Opposite Postoffice Phone 98

S. A. Legus

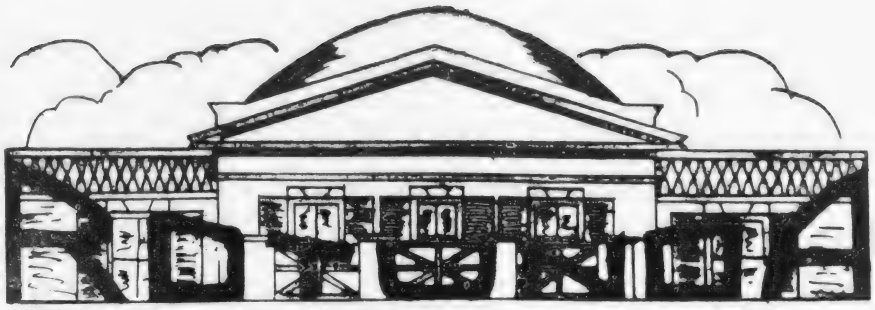
TAILORING

CLEANING

AND PRESSING

Farmville, Va.

DON'T FORGET THE FACULTY-FRESHMAN GAME!



BASKETBAWL FACULTY VERSUS FRESHMEN

Volume V. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1932 No. 16

Announcement of May Queen Made

Medora Ford Wins First Honor With Jenilee Knight as Chief Attendant

STUDENTS SHOW INTEREST

Interest in the election of May Queen came to a head at six o'clock on Friday afternoon, January 29, when Medora Ford was announced holder of the first honor and Jenilee Knight, the second.

Nominations were made by ballot, Thursday, January 28. The names of the three nominees, Medora Ford, Jenilee Knight, and Helen Cover, were posted early Friday morning, votes being cast reguarly throughout the day.

The polls were a center of activity during each change of classes and before and after lunch. Knots of students surrounded the ballot-box, furnishing a confusion of laughter and conversation the main theme being the progressing election.

The highest number of votes automatically elected the Queen, the next highest, the maid of honor.

Medora Ford, a decided brunette is well fitted for her part in the old Indian legend, the theme for presentation this year. Jenilee Knight, also a brunette, will make a lovely maid of honor to Medora.

This annual presentation by a group of outstanding students is a high light in S. T. C.'s unit of entertainment. A splendid beginning has been made toward the composition of a program much above the ordinary this year. The theme is colorful and original, the committees in charge, efficient, and the two main characters, far above the average in ability and attraction.

Mr. Wiley Speaks on Turkish Conditions

Mr. Walter B. Wiley, a representative of the Student Volunteer Movement, came to S. T. C. January 29 with a challenging message of the conditions in Turkey.

He spoke in chapel Friday and Saturday morning, at prayers Friday night, and to several classes Friday and Saturday.

Having been in close contact with the people of Turkey for eight years, he has seen them progress from a backward state to a more enlightened one. However, he sees a need for still further progress, and through his everyday relations with the Turks has been helping them out of their difficulties.

Turkey is the land of marvelous transformation. The Islam religion has been discarded; the old Turkish form of government revised, and educational advantages increased. The women have come from behind their veil of obscurity to take an active part in the affairs of the country.

With their adoption of Western dress and other outward changes has come the longing for all kinds of improvements. The Turkish script has been altered to better suit the needs of the people; agricultural methods have been modernized; and means of transportation improved.

The passing of her Western civilization to the East in a way that will bring permanent credit to America, should be the aim of Americans.



DEDICATION

In appreciation for her love and guidance the Freshman Class affectionately dedicate this issue of the Rotunda to Miss Moran, their Classman!

JUNIOR CHORAL CLUB SHOWS GOOD SPIRIT

The Junior Choral Club deserves special commendation for the spirit shown in the recent musical program. Cooperating with the Senior Club in selling tickets, the Juniors had much to do with the success of the concert.

After the club had been divided into small units, each group canvassed a certain section of the city in the ticket-selling campaign. This method proved very effective both in the interest aroused and the competition which it developed.

Selling as many, if not more tickets than the Seniors, the members of the Junior Club demonstrated their marked business ability.

S. T. C. ENTERS NATION-WIDE CONTEST

The George Washington Bicentennial Commission is conducting an oratorical contest for college students all over the country. In our own state it is to be supervised by the Jefferson Society of the University of Virginia. It is of especial importance and

Continued on page four

Mr. Sheerin Speaks On World Fellows'p

Mr. Charles W. Sheerin, pastor of Trinity Church in Richmond at Dr. Walmsley's invitation, addressed the S. T. C. student body on Tuesday, February 2.

To an audience, tense with interest in the prseent state of affairs in the East, Mr. Sheerin's message was reassuring.

In the development of his topic, World Fellowship, he explained that the idea of universal peace is not a new one, but its realization is impossible until all nations abolish war and submit to the one Great Law.

The East, says Mr. Sheerin, is reciting the lesson learned from the West. Ambitious, shrewd, and enterprising American business men have drilled into her mind the law of might made right. Now her views are no broader than the spark of her bayonets and rifles.

Only when Christian people begin to live their religion will world fellowship be possible, concluded Mr. Sheerin.

"THE VIRGINIAN" DEPENDS UPON YOU

The members of the Virginian Staff are very anxious to make clear to the students the necessity of subscribing to their annual. It is impossible for a staff to publish an annual without the support of each individual. We believe that each student realizes the importance of her subscription to the annual, but to be assured of this belief we must have proof. The halls will be canvassed this week; be sure to find one dollar or more for the annual. The subscription campaign will close February 25, and it will be impossible to get an annual after said date.

TRAINING SCHOOL AND COLLEGE TO CELEBRATE

S. T. C. and the College Training School will have a part in the commemoration of Washington's two-hundredth birthday.

On February 22 a program will be presented by the elementary and high school departments of the Training School, and by the College

(Continued on page 4)

The Faculty Will Battle Freshmen

Freshmen Promise Much In Competitive Unit of Entertainment

SPECIAL FEATURES SCHEDULED

Thrills! Excitement! Laughs! Amusements! All in one! Come and see the big game of the season, with the Flashy Faculty playing the Feeble Freshmen on Friday, February 12, in the gym.

Because the faculty has so many flashy players the entire team will be changed at the half. The faculty line-up for the first half is as follows:

J. C. ..... Bedford
S. C. ..... Iler
F. ..... Barlow
F. ..... Henry
G ..... Moran
G ..... Jeter

Second half:

J. C. ..... Foster
S. C. ..... Nichols
F. ..... Draper
F. ..... Floyd
G. ..... Purdum

The substitutes for the Flashy Faculty are: Robertson, Jones and Norris.

The Feeble Freshman line-up is:

J. C. ..... Lucille Rocke
S. C. ..... Kitty McLemore
F. ..... Iola McIntyre
F. ..... Fannie Bosworth
G. ..... Elizabeth Showell
G. ..... Sarah Beck

Substitutes: Virginia Fox, Christine Childrey, Mamie Showalter, Martha Cross, Lucy Withers, Dot Davis, Alice Zedd and Elizabeth Ranson.

The faculty squad will be backed by about twenty members from their

Continued on page three

Choral Clubs Present Mme. de Nault

Thursday night it was, January 28, 1932—the annual concert of the Choral Clubs of State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia. It was a rare treat, another one of those high class, enjoyable musical events brought to us through the talent and influence of Mr. Alfred H. Strick, head of the department of music. Last year the Choral Clubs sponsored Major Tittmann, basso, of Washington. This year they presented Madame Joanne de Nault, noted contralto, of New York.

With the drawing of the curtain, promptly at 8 o'clock, the audience was happily greeted with the strikingly fine appearance of the Farmville Silver Band in their attractive white uniforms. The removal of their hats the instant the curtain parted was a very taking gesture. The achievement of this band in the past year under the direction of Mr. Strick is certainly phenomenal. Their playing of several choice numbers was truly enjoyed.

At the next parting of the curtain was another and very different stage scene—and a very beautiful one when nearly a hundred young women of State Teachers College appeared, resplendent in their many-colored evening gowns and representing the Choral Clubs of the institution. Their rendering of the "Gloria" by Buzzi-Pezzia with Mr. Strick, director, at the piano, was most effective. They had this high quality composition well in hand technically, and sang with a confidence and freedom that enabled them to express heartily, as

Continued on page three

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... LOUISE ELLIOTT, '32
Associate Editor ..... MARTHA GUNTER, '33

Board of Editors

News Editor ..... MARY DIEHL, '34
Literary Editor ..... VIRGINIA LOWE, '32
Athletic Editor ..... MARGUERITE MASSEY, '33
World News Editor ..... SARA HUBARD, '32
Intercollegiate Editor ..... MARTHA BROTHERS, '34
Social Editor ..... DOROTHY PRESCOTT, '34
Art Editor ..... KATHRYN ROYSTER, '33
Feature Editor ..... MARTHA WALTERS, '32
Humorous Editor ..... EVELYN JONES, '32
Alumnae Editor ..... MISS M. VIRGINIA POTTS

Reporters

CLEO QUISENBERRY, '32 DOT SNEDEGAR, '33
DOROTHY WOOLWINE, '34
CARRIE DESHAZO, '33
Proof Reader ..... VIRGINIA BRINKLEY, '34
Associate Proof Reader ..... ALICE ROWELL, '34

Managers

Business Manager ..... DOREEN SMITH, '34
Assistant Business Manager ..... MILDRED GWALTNEY, '34
Circulation Manager ..... MARY GREGORY, '33
Assistant Circulation Manager ..... HILDEGARDE ROSS, '33

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.

Editorials

Miss Moran, Our Classman

The Freshmen, in choosing Miss Moran as class man acquired both an adviser and a friend. She has a knack for understanding our difficulties, a talent in aiding us in becoming adjusted, and genius in helping establish us as a progressive unit.

At first, she acted as an intervening body between us and the faculty and upperclassmen. Now that we are better able to assume responsibility, we find her valuable to us as an adviser. Polishing up our plans, she makes them more workable and success more attainable. However, she not only helps us form blue prints but also sees the project through. In the face of threatening discouragement, this guidance has kept us going. Then, to Miss Moran, our classman, we express our thanks.

Not only a friend in work but a friend in play as well, is Miss Moran. She has big-sistered us, cheered us and inspired us. Our troubles we take to her, confident of their solution. Many a long face she has made shorter and many a frown she has banished from a freshman's brow. In fact, the secret of her popularity is her close association with us and her boundless interest in our affairs.

Moreover, she possesses the Green and White spirit, that animating influence so necessary in everything that we do.

Back the Freshmen!

At present the big aim of the Freshman Class is to put on a really hilarious basketball game with the faculty. This game is going to be well worth your time and ten cents. To make this project a success, it is necessary that we have the cooperation of our class. The freshmen are always ready with support for anything the other classes plan; now is the time for those classes to reciprocate that backing.

You will get pecks of fun watching the members of the faculty prance around the gym; you will get a renewal of the old class spirit; and best of all, you will be helping the freshmen put over their scheme. Now come on you Red and Whites; back us up you Green and Whites for a 100 per cent attendance in the gymnasium February 12.

OVER THE BOUNDARY

My dear, my dear, isn't it marvelous to be on the other side of the old wall once more? Last week nearly put me too far under to survive, Antoinette. Never again will I go to Shannon's on Lyceum night! The programs don't last long enough to keep the "Government" occupied. Who had the brilliant idea anyway—this dashing to Shannon's on the spur of the moment? Whom did you say? I do wish you wouldn't mumble. Well, if you're not mumbling, you're speaking. Can't you strike a happy medium, girl? Of course, never strike anything larger than a medium. Be cautious, my darling, ever and always.

Imagine it, "Tony," we're actually off this thing called campus. Beyond a few real pangs of sympathy for those fellow-sufferers still serving to drape the wall, I'm as contented as a cow, with my newly acquired freedom. I sound like an advertisement for malted milk. Uh, so bovine! Well, I absolutely refuse to be an advertisement, so let's change the subject.

Clearly do I remember the unsatisfied longing to get away from that wall, to blow it up, to kick it hard enough to do some damage, other than maiming a toe, anything to show my dislike for it. You know that harmless construction of bricks and cement absolutely typifies being on campus, to me, anyway. I harbor more resentment against it than any tangible thing I can imagine. It positively infuriates me! Well what if I am getting melodramatic? You get that way over the navy, and its not patriotism either. Every time "The Log" is issued, I have to listen to another bunch of jokes about Joe Gish.

You know, I had a chance to go home last week-end, and I couldn't take it, because we were having initiation services into the Campus Lover's Club. That used to be an exclusive organization, but it's fast going to the well-known dogs. What, you say there were some snappy new members taken in lately? You're right, pal, you're right. Dorin and Navy have been busy keeping up the old morale, but I still insist that Conway is the real pillar of the sisterhood.

That must be true love between Nancy and Ben Franklin. The poor boy struggles up the hill all hours of the day to catch a fervent glance of the girl. Oh, well, those dark beauties do have the old appeal. And poor Dorin—she missed Fancy Dress at W. & L. last week-end. I could have wept in sympathy. You missed it too, didn't you Babe? Um—"Such popularity—" But say where's the Navy coming in on this? I guess that heads in just like getting off campus—too late.

Well, I must be going now. Be sure to give my regards to the Gish family the next time you write. See you later at Shannon's.

STUDENT BODY MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the student body was held in the main auditorium after dinner Monday night, February 1. Miss Mary White Cox addressed the students upon various rules of conduct which have been carelessly broken by the school as a whole. She made a plea to the assembly asking the students to be more careful to keep these rules, not only in cooperative spirit with the Student Council, but also to hold the public's good opinion of S. T. C.

Grace Virginia Woodhouse followed her with a brief talk along the same general theme.

The meeting was then turned over to Ruth Floyd, chairman of May Day. Ballots for nominations for May Court were handed out. Each member of the student body was allowed to cast twelve votes. The twenty girls who receive the highest number of votes will be the nominees in the election to be held in the near future.

An enterprising reporter in an economics class at Texas Christian University looked around him to see what the students did during that hour. He found that their activities were divided between yawning, chewing gum, bitting fingernails, powdering noses, and rocking. Only two people in the class paid attention, one a student who was reading a report, and the other the professor.

FRESHMAN BOOK SHOP

The Freshman Class has proven quite literary. These books, just off the press, are now on sale at Shannon's:

1. The Private Life of Benjamin Franklin—Nancy Burgwyn.
2. Essay on Friendship—Polly McMurdo.
3. How to Play the Piano in Ten Lessons—Garnett Hodges.
4. Love Lyrics—Virginia Young.
5. The Teaching of Astronomy—Jerry Lee.
6. Billy, the Kid—Burnley Brockenbrough.
7. Things I Never Knew Until Now—Elizabeth Fields.
8. Personality by Correspondence—Frances Dorin.
9. The Figures Prove the Facts—Martha Cross and Dot Waynick.
10. Essay on Silence—Lorena Bland
11. Maxims of a Modern Maid—Frances Dillon.
12. The Education of a Princess—Mary Gilmer.
13. The Home Life of a Celebrity—Kitty McLemore.
14. Tommies on Parade—Nubby Knaub and Kitty Young.
15. Seen from the Great White Wall—Mary Conway.
16. The Great Mystery—Lucille Rocke.

(This is especially good. The 10th edition has already been printed. Special sale price $1.00).

17. A Guide Book of U. S. Navy—Antoinette Jones.
18. Parisian Coiffeurs—Barney Barnes.
19. Is Chewing Gum an Art?—Dot Davis.
20. The World's Best Pal, Dot Legare.

SCRAMBLED FRESHMEN

In the class of '35 there is:
A Weaver who makes their cloth,
A Taylor who Kutz it out.
Clark's thread for sewing seams
And a Button somewhere about.

The Cooke uses Davis Baking Powder
In making the Kidds a cake,
But Pugh! If she should happen to Burnett,
Marshall make her vacate.

They have a Tiller of the soil,
A Gardener, you know.
Who raises Hardy Mustard plants
Growing row on row.

There's a Smith who works by the forge all day.
While others go Scott free
And Owen people everywhere
Their Hope is not to pay.

From a Wicker chair by the Winder
One sees, when looking out,
Fields and Barnes, Hills and Glenns
Spreading all about.

Johnson's picture and a Newcomb and brush
On the Freshman's dresser appear,
From her lover there's a flower
Which Withers so, oh dear!

A maid in a Brown Tweedy coat
Is wooed by a gallant Young Duke.
He takes her riding in his Ford
O'er Rhodes with many a Rocke.

Her coat, her hat, Fox scarf, and all
Are suddenly arrayed
With mud which from a nearby Poole
Another car had sprayed.

Her feelings Hurt (her clothes, as well)
She broke the Duke's poor Hart,
When, leaving him, she did exclaim,
"Such a nut thou art!"

FRESHMAN STAFF

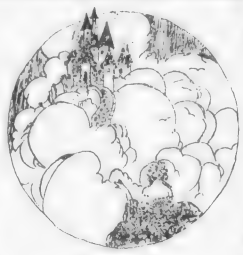
Editor-in-Chief ..... Pela Kutz
Associate Editor .... Belle Lovelace
Literary Editor .... Birdie Wooding
News Editor ..... Mary K. Taylor
World News .... Elizabeth Showell
Feature Editor ..... Lorena Bland
Social Editor ..... Iola McIntyre
Art Editor ..... Lucy Anderson
Athletic Editor .... Martha Putney
Humorous Editor .... Evelyn Knaub

Reporters

Elizabeth Duke Elizabeth Ranson
Lottie Dixon Martha Grainger
Burnley Brockenbrough
Proof Reader .... Katherine Walton
Asst. Proof Reader Mildred Perdue

Managers

Circulation ..... Nell Weaver
Asst. ..... Garnett Hodges



BEWILDERMENT

The sun's daggered rays
Pierced the forest,
Intruding upon shades
Of coming night.
The brook went on its
Merry way
Laughing at ghosts of Death,
Stalking among trees,
And the wind whistled a song
Of joy and pain
I could not understand.

B. M. L. '35

LAMENT OF THE PICKLED FROG

My song is ended
My day is done,
I'll bask no more
On my log in the sun.

Gone from the creek
And the marshy glen,
I'm now just the toy
Of inquisitive men.

Smothered by gases,
The vilest there are,
With other unfortunates,
I'm thrust in a jar.

Shamefully handled,
I'm fished out once more
Then comes the torture
I strongly deplore.

Just to pose for my picture
Would not be so bad,
But the way some folks draw me
Is what makes me mad.

B. O. W., '35

SILHOUETTE

Slim pine trees etched like palms against an evening sky—
Ablaze it is with light,
'Ere comes the night,
And homeward little birds to their nests fly.

B. O. W., '35

LIFE

Life is what you make it?
Why, how can that be so?
I'm sure I'd make mine bright and good,
And you would too, I know.

Yet, there are griefs and sorrows,
There are tears brought on by pain,
There are sufferings and discouragements.
Why don't you think again?

Oh! I see your viewpoint,
Life is what one expects.
It is similar to a mirror,
You see just what it reflects.

I'm glad I see that side now,
I'll do better since I know
That it's the same the whole world over—
You reap just what you sow.

E. H., '35

PHILOSOPHY

Pandora opened the forbidden box
And out flew all the troubles, cares, and strife,
The sorrows, heartaches, pains, and countless woes
Which do beset each mortal in his life.

But look! What lingers yet within the chest,
Enclosed in darkness which conceals its shape?
A softly glowing light, an ethereal ray—
The fairy-spirit Hope did not escape!

Now taking wing, o'er all the world she soars
And seeks those who in blind despair grope.
She penetrates their souls; she lifts them up.
For where there's life, there's always room for hope.

B. O. W., '35

SOCIALS

Elizabeth Hendrick, Nancy Ross, Margaret Eley, Mary Arthur Billups, Hanna Crawley, Patty Ellison, Mary Ellen Johnson, Burnley Brockenbrough, Lillian Shepherd, Virginia Fox, Virginia Cornick, and Ethel Edmonds, spent the week-end in Richmond.

• • •

Ambler Lee, Stuart Quaintance, and Marianna Robinson were in Charlottesville last week-end.

• • •

Jean McClure, Frances Dillon, Joe Sneed, Betsy Wilkinson, Margaret Parker, Betsy Ross and Dorothy Wingfield were in Lynchburg last week-end.

• • •

Mary Kathryn Taylor and Iris Hart spent the week-end at Hampden-Sydney.

• • •

Sara Hubard, Louise Elliott, Louise Woodson, Frances Barrell, and Dorothy Woolwine visted in Buckingham.

• • •

Sarah Beck, Wycliff Scott, Margaret Gilmer, and Mary Gilmer visited Ella Mallory in Lawrenceville.

• • •

Kathryn Crowder, Nancy Burgess, Frances Chappelle Weisiger and Elizabeth Fitzgerald spent the week-end at Blackstone.

• • •

Charlotte Hutchins and Kathryn Cloud vistied in Drewryville.

• • •

Thelma Walsh, Celia Jones, Chick Mosby and Jerry Lee, spent the week-end in Lexington.

• • •

Elizabeth Ranson and Estelle Jones were in Dillwyn last week-end.

• • •

Polly Jones went to Sheppards last week-end.

• • •

Josephine Smith went to Staunton for the week-end.

• • •

Frances Daughtery and Glenn Colonna spent the week-end in Norfolk.

CHORAL CLUBS PRESENT MME. JOANNE DE NAULT

Continued from page one

they did, the thought and feeling in the varying play from lighter to fuller volume and from lower to higher pitch. Miss Irene Leake was the leading soprano at the center of the group.

Then came to the platform the star of the evening, and she was a star indeed—and a star performer. Madame Joanne de Nault is a beautiful woman, of fine figure and stately bearing, with a stage presence rarely equalled for grace and dignity of carriage. She reminds one of Nordica. But along with a certain subtle reserve and poise there was an unusual combination in her personality of human feeling, friendliness, and kindliness toward her auditors that shone on her face, and put her thoroughly "en rapport'" with them, and called out their continued spontaneous and hearty responses. There was nothing of the artificial, affected or superfluous in her manner. "Sincerity" is one of the vital elements of personality. Madame de Nault was wholly sincere. A "charming personality?" Assuredly. What makes a person charming? Is it not that unique union of physical and mental traits of highest quality, that combination of such traits which is balanced, harmonious, and so, according to the Greek requirement, a realization of the beautiful, of charm, both of person and character?

Madame de Nault's program was divided into three groups, the two arias from Don Carlos and "Mignon", folk songs of different nations, and miscellaneous selections. One hesitates to particularize. "Comparsons are sometimes odius." Each group and number had its own appeal. The singer's great versatility was shown in such contrasts as "Mignon", the Hungarian "O'er the Forest", the "Shortnin' Bread", and the "Mountains". We must refer to the one negro selection, "Shortnin' Bread", and its encore, because of the masterly portraiture by a Northerner of a distinctively Southern feature. The reserve and poise before mentioned added remarkably to the effect of these numbers. Madame was certainly generous in her respone to encores. Another one she chose was Brahms' immortal Wiegen Lied or Cradle Song, Guten Abend, Gute Nacht, with which Madame Schumann-Heink sang to sleep, as she herself recently declared, her eleven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The closing number featured the Oratorio Society with Madame de Nault in that fitting selection, "Thine is the Kingdom" from "The Holy City", with its lively restful rhythm and sparkling melody. Here again these young women made very evident not only their excellent training but their own musical understanding and appreciation.

Leon E. Bell

MADAME DE NAULT IN SACRED CONCERT

On Sunday evening, January 31, the doors of the college auditorium were thrown open to the public and a large audience was privileged to hear Madame de Nault in selections principally from the great oratorios of Handel, Rossini, and Mendelssohn. Surely this gifted contralto is at home and at her best in this wonderful type of musical composition, the oratorio. Such passages as "He shall feed His flock like a shepherd" from Handel's Messiah are among the choicest in all musical literature. We wish we could hear them every day.

But Madame de Nault was also at her best in such tender touching numbers as "Little Bare Feet". Her voice has great volume as contralto, and yet she will enter the soprano range with the finest, purest, and sweetest tones, as was the case in the selection last named and others. Her final number, "All in the April Evening," was an inspiring climax greatly appreciated, and a tribute to the artist's taste and power. The audience which had listened with rapt attention joined in the closing, "Abide With Me."

Madame de Nault leaves behind many friends who wish her to return to us.—L. E. B.

WEEKLY SING PRESENTED

The weekly sing was carried off Saturday night in fine style. Frances Dorin, as the modern girl, gave splendid support to Martha Walters, who played the part of the joy-mad youth of America, anxious to relate his experiences with the fairer sex, to any sympathetic audience.

The theme of the skit unfolded with Frances Dorin as his audience, and with the help of pantomimes, his stories were told by the appearance upon the stage of the chief members of his tales.

Dot Snedegar and Hildegarde Ross entertained with a clog act, Garnett Hodges, with selections on the piano, the Haskins twins with a black-face act, and the Senior Quartette, brought up later by Henrietta Cornwell with a charming number, "Trees."

The play ended with a realistic love scene played by Frances Dorin and Martha Walters.

UPPER CLASSMEN HELP FRESHMEN MAKE "MARK"

Pencil Day, sponsored by Mary Kathyrn Taylor's group of Freshmen, was a huge success for the class of '35.

The efficiency with which the Freshmen managed Pencil Day shows that, though they are the "baby class", they are learning to do things in a grown-up way.

Author: "This is the plot of my story: A midnight scene. Two burglars creep stealthily toward the house. They climb a wall and force open a window, and enter the room. The clock strikes one."

Listener (breathlessly): "Which one?"

GIVE
Beau Depression
"THE AIR" FOR A CHANGE
and join us at the
CABARET SUPPER
on
February 13
—in—
Recreation Hall
P. S.—Music, dancing, Tigers, eats and everything—

KEEPING UP WITH THE WORLD

"Scenery and Safety—Not Signs." This is the motto of two hundred organizations throughout Virginia and the nation that are sponsoring a campaign to improve roadside beauty by doing away with unsightly billboards. They figure that drivers are more interested in the scenery than in shaving cream, tooth paste, and gasoline ads.

One hundred and fifty students in the high school at Burlington, Iowa have signed a pact to recognize leap year as far as dates are concerned. If the girl asks for the date the couple goes Dutch on the entertainment. If the initiative comes from the boy he must foot the entire bill.

The chewing gum industry must be profitable. $22,500,000 is the fortune left by William Wrigley, Jr. Attaches of the probate court in Chicago declared this to be the largest fortune ever recorded by them.

Premier Mussolini deplores the fad of reducing which is being widely practiced by Italian women. He believes this desire for a thin figure to be weakening to the race and has called on physicians throughout Italy to discourage it in every way possible.

The Turkish government has agreed to allow the uncovering of mosiacs in St. Sophia's. All of the handsome mosiac work was whitewashed when it was converted in a mosque by the Turks. The work of uncovering it, which requires great delicacy will be directed by the National Turkish Museum. Soon the saints, flowers, crosses, and stars which adorn it will glitter again in the richness of their myriad colors.

Archaelogical study has revealed that shorthand symbols were in use among the ancient Romans. Roman merchants used shorthand several centuries before Christ to transact business throughout the provinces. Shorthand did not need to be transcribed as the recipient was always familiar with the code employed.

TRAINING SCHOOL GLEE CLUB PRESENTED

The Glee Club of the Training School gave a delightful program at chapel last Saturday. The first number sung was "Flow Gently, Sweet Afton"; this was followed by "Vesper Hymn." Lastly, the club rendered the "Flag Song", which Mr. Strick composed.

The Glee Club is made up of girls in the high school department of the Training School and is directed by Nancy Putney and Lindsey White.

FACULTY WILL BATTLE FRESHMEN

Continued from page one

ranks, with Mr. Bell as cheer leader. Those in the group are:

Miss Camper, Miss Hiner, Miss Taylor, Miss Peck, Miss Jennings, Miss Waters,Miss Tucker, Miss Cooper, Miss Potts, Mr. Bell, Mr. Coyner, Mr. Holton, Mr. McCorkle, Mr. French, Dr. Walmsley, Dr. Simkins, Miss Barnes, Miss Taliaferro and Dr. Stevens.

C. F. Butcher & Co.
The Convenient Store
FOR GOOD
THINGS TO
EAT AND DRINK

Weyanoke
BEAUTY SALON
A Complete Beauty Service at Moderate Prices
WEYANOKE HOTEL
Farmville, Va.

Fischer's
Records
Sheet Music
Instruments
Novelties, etc.
Repairing
Third Street

Y. W. C. A. CABINET GIVES TEA SATURDAY

On Friday, January 29 the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet was hostess at a tea given for Mr. Walter B. Wiley, a missionary to Turkey. Advisers and members of the various committees of the Y. W. C. A. were present also. Mr. Wiley showed and explained many interesting pictures, portraying the Turkish people their costumes, homes and customs. A very keen insight into the more intimate circles of the Turks as a nation was obtained.

MR. WILEY TALKS TO Y. W. C. A. CABINET

On Saturday afternoon, January 30, Mr. Wiley talked to the members of the Cabinet as a group. He was interested to know the work of the various committees and that of the Y. W. C. A. at Farmville as a whole. It might be interesting to the student body at large that Mr. Wiley seemed particularly pleased with the organization and work of the Cabinet here. He said it was about the best organized of any he had found in colleges elsewhere. Mr. Wiley also gave suggestions as to how the Y. W. C. A. might broaden its scope beyond this campus.

Between halves there will be special features, such as tap dancing, choruses, and a kitchen orchestra.

Come, have a good time for only a dime!

S. T. C. GIRLS
Go to Wade's
For
The best fountain drinks
The best sandwiches
The best lunch plates
The best home-made pies and cream
WADE'S
The Home of the Needs

Electric Shoe Shop
WILL FIX YOUR SHOES
WHILE YOU WAIT
BEST WORKMANSHIP
AND LEATHER USED

YOU ARE INVITED
To Visit the New
LOUISE SHOPPE
HOTEL WEYANOKE
Latest Creations in Sport and Evening Dresses, Coats, Hosiery, Etc.
Prices Range From
$5.00 to $16.75

Willis....Florist
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
PHONES 181-273

Joe Poole
ODORLESS CLEANING
Under New Manageemnt
W. T. SMITH, Mgr. and Lessee
208 Third Street Phone 255

TRY A PAIR OF DEXDALE
Beautiful Silk Stockings From
Verser's
THEY GIVE THE BEST WEAR
and
COULDN'T LOOK BETTER

White Drug Co.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community
For Over Half a Century
Finest Toilet Requisites
Drugs and Stationery

C. E. Chapell
COMPANY
Stationery, Blank Books and School Supplies
Cigars, Cigarettes and Soda
Main Street
Farmville, Virginia

NOTEBOOK FILLERS
3 for 20c
These fillers are standard size for your notebooks and contain 50 sheets. Save 5c on every 3 you buy.
Get them at
Davidson's
HOUSE OF QUALITY
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA
"The Store of your choice"

STARTING TODAY——Our January Clearance Sale
$3.00, $4.00 and $5.00 Shoes reduced to **$1.98**
$7.85 Dresses reduced to **$3.88**
ALL COATS REDUCED ONE-HALF
Just arrived, the loveliest new spring dresses, prices
$2.95 TO $7.85
Your choice of any hat in the house **98c**
The Hub Department Store
FARMVILLE'S BEST PLACE TO SHOP



JOKES

Wiggs: "My wife is a wonderful vocalist. Why, I have known her to hold her audience for hours—"

Miggs: "Get out!"

Wiggs: "After which she would lay it in the cradle and rock it to sleep."

Little Willie: "Mom, you said the baby had your eyes and daddy's nose. didn't you?"

Mom: "Yes, darling."

Little Willie: "Well, you'd better keep your eye on 'im he's got grandpop's teeth, now."

A. McCarthy: "What does it mean when an auto driver sticks out his hand?"

"Chan" Hurd: "If it's a man, he's going to turn. It it's a woman, she's either going to turn right, to the left, or go straight ahead, or back up, or she's waving to a friend, or her elbow itches."

Queen Mary of England is suffering from a slight cold in the head. Anybody could have told her that no good would come of wearing those hats.

Miss Stubbs in Sociology: "Who can tell me of a coincidence?"

Jane Royall: "My father and mother were married on the same day."

A. Moore: "I think I caught cold while I was in the theatre the other night."

H. Moomaw: "Why? Weren't the heaters working?"

A. Moore: "Yes, but I sat in Z row." (zero).

Edith "Polly puts her watch under her pillow at night."

Mary: "Yes, I notice she likes to sleep overtime."

Did you know that you can't blow a shoe horn?

FRESHMAN BRAIN STORM

Talking about mistakes, the Rowell twins exchanged their cornflakes for bran the other day, but, for some unknown reason, they soon switched back to cornflakes.

Ah! the fight is on. Mary Harrison versus Jerry Lee—the spoils—Billy Powell. Don't we have the best time hanging over the Rotunda every Saturday and Sunday night trying to see which one is going to hold his hand for that round?

Where there is a will there are plenty of relatives.

Central Outlook prints the following slang and the persons who first used it:

Never say die ..... Methusalah
Be yourself ..... Priscilla to John
I hope you choke Jonah to the whale
All aboard ..... Noah
Let's go places and do things .... Napoleon
Home Sweet Home ..... Babe Ruth
Step on it ..... Sir Walter Raleigh

CAN YOU IMAGINE?

Alice Moore riding a tricycle;
Mr. Bell in a bathing suit;
Ruth Hunt with short hair;
Medora Ford with a permanent;
Winston Cobb not smiling;
Dr. Jarman in high-heeled slippers;
Henrietta Cornwell doing the Charleston;
Mr. French in a nightshirt;
Mr. Strick in overalls;
Jerry Lee with black hair;
Mr. McCorkle in a dress;
Mr. Coyner in shorts;
Dr. Walmsley reaching for the moon;
Miss London reading "True Stories".
Miss Wheeler chewing gum;

MR. CRENSHAW SPEAKS TO BAPTIST GIRLS

In the small auditorium on Thursday, January 28, between five and six o'clock, Mr. Versil Crenshaw spoke with a group of Baptist girls. Mr. Crenshaw, who last week conducted classes in Sunday School work at the Baptist Church, is a member of the Virginia Baptist State Board.

At the meeting on Thursday conditions in the Baptist Students Union here at college were discussed. Mr. Crenshaw cited ways used by other unions to arouse interest in their meetings and their work. It is felt that he gave very hopeful and practical advice, the immediate result of which is that the group of girls who heard him speak on Thursday will meet together on Monday afternoon to make plans for the betterment of the Baptist Students Union here.

FOLK LORE CLUB HAS UNIQUE PROGRAM

On Monday afternoon at four o'clock the Farmville Folk Lore Club held a meeting at the college. After business was discussed, the members were entertained by a unique program which Ruth Haskins and Virginia Fultz had planned.

Quite a few myths and superstitions of Virginia mountaineers were read and explained by Virginia Fultz.

The climax of the program was the appearance of Ruth Haskins, dressed in blue overalls and a straw hat, playing the part of a "blushing barefoot beau". Nell Ryan, her gingham clad partner, was the "queen in calico." This pair performed a quaint dance, derived probably, from some old Virginia "square".

With the help of Mr. and Mrs. Grainger, the members spent the latter part of the hour learning folk songs and dances.

S. T. C. ENTERS ORATORICAL CONTEST

Continued from page one

affords marked interest to Virginians because of our state pride in George Washington.

Below are the rules and regulations and other necessary information to be observed by students of Virginia entering the contest:

(1) The state contest will be held at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia about the first of March. Announcements are to be made later.

(2) There shall be one representative from each competing college.

(3) Each college shall conduct its own elimination contest on February 22, 1932 for the purpose of choosing its representative.

(4) The work of each student must be original.

(5) The speaker is limited to twelve minutes.

(6) The oration must be on any one of the following subjects:

Washington the Courageous.
Washington and the West
Washington, the Man of Business Vision.
Development of Washington's Military Ability.
George Washington's Understanding of Men.
Washington: Nation Builder.
First in Peace.
Washington: Exemplar of American Ideals.
George Washington, a World Figure.
The Spirit of Washington.

(7) The National Commission will present the official commemorative medal in silver to the winner of the state contest; to the winner of second place, the official medal in bronze; and to the student of third place, a certificate of award.

(8) The student winning the State Contest will compete in the Regional Contest. (Time and place to be announced). The winner of this contest will compete in the National Contest at Washington for the official medal in gold.

As an additional honor, the representative of S. T. C. will be given membership in the local chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, a national forensic fraternity.

Martin the Jeweler

Gifts of Lasting Remembrance

317 Main Street

Farmville, Virginia.



MONOGRAM CLUB INITIATES MEMBERS

On Thursday night of last week, Nell Dickinson, Dot Snedegar, and Ruth Wright were formally initiated into the Monogram Club. In honor of the initiates the old members of the Club wore white on Friday.

Friday night the new members were given a unique party, at which time they received their proper disciplining. An amusing program was then presented including an original poem recited by Nell Dickinson, a dialogue by Dot Snedegar and an original song by Ruth Wright.

These girls are to be congratulated not only for their athletic ability but for the good sportsmanship shown in all their work. Their blue and white monograms represent hard work, school spirt, athletic achievement, but above all these they represent good sportsmanship in work and play.

VARSITY TO PLAY R. N. SATURDAY

The big season for the 1932 varsity basketball squad is almost underway. The first game, scheduled with Richmond Normal, will be played Saturday afternoon in Richmond.

The squad has been working diligently in preparing a team worthy of S. T. C. Honor is due not only to those who will make the trip, but to the faithful teammates, as well, who have cooperated in practices.

Tme Freshman Class is backing the enterprise with great enthusiasm.

TRAINING SCHOOL AND COLLEGE TO CELEBRATE

Continued from page one

honor societies.

In the morning come these presentations:

First Grade, Rhythm Band.
Songs by the Kindergarten.
Scenes from Washington's Life.
Minuet by Fourth and Fifth Grades

From the High School will come speakers, telling how George Washington's character was formed by facing difficulties and meeting emergencies. Some specific titles of speeches are:

"Washington as President."
"Washington's Difficulties in the Revolution."
"Washington's Part in the Making and Ratification of the Constitution."

The honor fraternities of the College are planning an evening program, consisting of animated pictures of events from Washington's life, colonial dances, and a short address by Rev. Diehl.

The tableaux will show Washington bidding farewell to his mother, Washington in uniform, a ball at Mt. Vernon, and a family devotional service.

"How can you tell an Englishman, an Irishman, and a Scotchman apart, when they come to the end of a long railroad journey?"

"Well, how can you tell them apart?"

"The Englishman hurries away to find a restaurant; the Irishman rushes off to find a bar, and the Scotchman goes back through the train to see if anyone left anything."

EACO THEATRE

PROGRAM FEBUARY 2 T O 9

WEDNESDAY — "WATERLOO BRIDGE" with MAE CLARKE and KENT DOUGLASS. Only once in a great while is a picture produced that is so utterly fine in direction, in acting, in story, in technical beauty, that it immediately becomes recognized as an outstanding candidate for honors as the best picture of the year. Such a picture is "Waterloo Bridge," proclaimed by critics all over the country. The girl had known men —the wrong men—and now to go back to this boy would mean his life would be ruined as hers had been. To leave him for good would mean his heart crushed and his life broken as hers was now. What to do? Our word for it—here is a picture you will not want to miss. Also two-reel comedy.

THURS. & FRI. — "FRANKENSTEIN" with JOHN BOLES, BORIS KARLOFF, MAE CLARKE and COLVIN CLIVE. Here comes the world's most famous shocker. If you have a weak heart and cannot stand excitement, DO NOT see this picture. It will thrill you; it will shock you; it may even horrify you. On the other hand, if you like thrilling drama, don't miss "Frankenstein." It is the talk of the whole country, so come prepared for the most thrilling, most exciting, most electrifying picture of the year. Frankenstein was the man who made a monster. He was filled with the ambition to create a creature which could walk and talk, breathe and eat like human beings—and he did, but he could not control this monster who had the shrewd cunning, ruthless brain of a criminal. What happened? Come and see the most effective screen offering ever devised—the most unusual picture ever produced. Also Cartoon, Comedy and chapter 2, "Battling With Buffalo Bill" on Friday only.

SAT. — WARNER BAXTER in "THE CISCO KID" supported by Edmund Lowe and Conchita Montenegro. Here's one of O. Henry's best stories depicting a chivalrous bandit, loving all women and trusting none; gay caballero of the border who defied the law for the fun of it—and a hard-boiled cavalryman who thought himself irresistible to women, yet whose chief ambition was to capture the elusive bandit. Here is a dramatic action, wholesome comedy, romance of the outdoors; in short, a picture for the whole family. Warner Baxter in one of his best pictures—a successor to "In Old Arizona". Also Our Gang Comedy, Screen Song and Fox News.

NEXT MON. & TUES.— "DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE," with FREDERIC MARCH and MIRIAM HOPKINS. The weirdest, yet most romantic story ever told of an adored lover who turns into a monster. Before your very eyes you see a change that will make you want to jump out of your seat. It's thrilling, electrifying, tingling. Here's Fred March's greatest performance in Robert L. Stevenson's famous classic. An adorable lover by day; by night a man-monster, slinking through the shadows in search of demoniac pastimes. Two women adore him. One, who sees him in all his romantic handsomeness by day; the other, who cringes before his devilish ape-manners by night—yet neither can possess him.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE AN ART STUDENT

to appreciate the loveliness of our new Spring Frocks. It's simply a mater of "love at first sight" when you see the many new dresses for all occasions, which we feature at three interesting prices

$2.88 $4.88 and $7.88

NEW YORK DRESS STORES

FARMVILLE, VA. DANVILLE, VA.

Southside DrugStore

Direct Eastman Kodak Agency (Fresh Films)

LET US DEVELOP YOUR FILMS

ONE DAY SERVICE

Complete line Greeting Cards

Just One Block From Campus

YOU WOULD LOVE TO HAVE YOUR SHOES FIXED AT THE

Lovelace Shoe Shop

110 Third Street

Mack's

"WE NEED YOUR HEAD TO RUN OUR BUSINESS"

We Use the Frederick Method Hair Cutting and Thinning a Specialty

BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP

323 Main Street

Gray's Drug Store

QUALITY—PRICE—SERVICE

Come in and Get Acquainted

We Are Glad to Have You With Us

Farmville, Virginia

Shannon's

Is Headquarters for the Best SANDWICHES —and— DRINKS —in— FARMVILLE

The Style Shop

BALDWIN'S

QUALITY · PRICE · SERVICE STORE

For College Girls

Kleanwell

CLEANERS AND TAILORS

Expert Cleaning, Repairing and Remodeling of Ladies Garments

Special prices for cleaning and remodeling

Main Street, Opposite Postoffice Phone 98

S. A. Legus

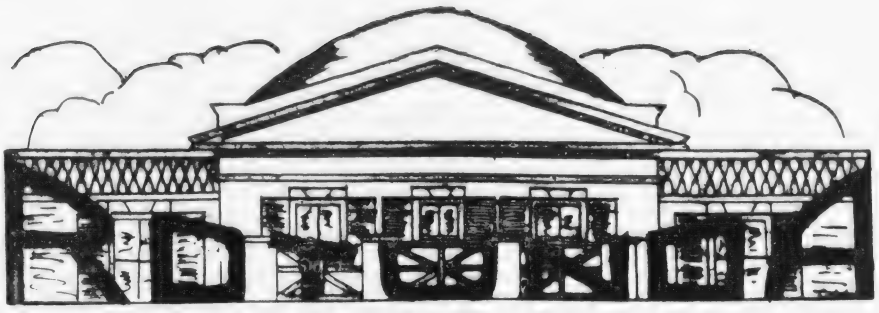
TAILORING

CLEANING

AND PRESSING

Farmville, Va.

DON'T FORGET CLASS GAMES



SUBSCRIBE TO THE VIRGINIAN NOW

Volume V. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1932 No. 17

Personnel of May Day Court Chosen By the Student Body on Thursday

Candidates Elected After Presentation to the Student Body

Thursday night the twenty-seven candidates for the May Court were presented to the student body. It was suggested that this be done, because the students, particularly the freshmen and new girls, did not know all of those girls to be voted on.

Henrietta Cornwell acted as "master of ceremonies". She told the student body that the girls in the May Court would have to wear yellow, and that they should be chosen not only for beauty, but also for grace and poise. The candidates, all of whom stage two at a time, one at either end wore evening dresses, appeared on the of the curtain. After their names were announced by Henrietta, they walked to the center of the stage down the steps, and took their places on either side.

After all of the girls had been presented, the May Queen, Medora Ford, and the maid-of-honor, Jenilee Knight, entered and remained standing before the curtain in the center of the stage. In a few minutes, all of the girls walked back upon the stage, stood there a minute or two, and then disappeared behind the curtain—with apparent relief.

Margaret Gathright, Richmond.
Helen Cover, Staunton.
Nancy Harrison, Petersburg
Mary Shelton, Farmville
Betty Watts, Beckley, W. Va.
Doris Ewers, Lynchburg, Va.
Ruth Floyd, Erie, Pa.
Celia Jones, Lynchburg, Va.
Virginia Fox, Richmond.
Grace Virginia Woodhouse, Portsmouth, Va.
Jane Royall, Tazewell
A. J. Scott Tazewell.

Mathematics Club Holds Meeting

The Mathematics Club met in the little auditorium, Monday morning at ten o'clock. A very interesting program on the metric system was presented by members of the club. The first number was a paper on Lagrange by Grace Rowell. Lagrange was head of the commission that worked out the metric system. Alice Rowell read a paper explaining the metric system.

Several members of the club then presented a play called "The New Assistant". The new assistant was Miss Metric System. She demonstrated some of the many advantages of the metric system. The other characters in the play were the leading nations. All these countries use this system entirely except United States and Great Britain, and it is expected that they will soon add to their limited use of it.

Mr. John B. Hill Speaks at S. T. C.

Mr. John B. Hill, associate secretary of the Virginia Baptist Board of Missions and Education, and Secretary of Sunday school and student work, spoke at S. T. C. on February, the fourth.

At the invitation of Miss Lillian Woodley, a member of the Prayer Committee, Mr. Hill talked to the student body at prayers.. Immediately following this he met with a group of Baptist girls to discuss the general work of the State.

JOLLY JUNIOR JUBILEE

On February 26 at 8 o'clock the Junior Class will present a scintillating entertainment featuring the past, present and future. There will be catchy songs, snappy dances, and brilliant displays of wit. eBfore the very eyes of the spectators the past will be revived, the cave man with his war dance, days when "bicycles were built for two" and the Floradora girls were in vogue. Then, too, there will be fast spirited pictures of life as it is lived in the present day, syncopated flashes of the modern youth in action. Then the future—but there is the mystery! shall the future generation be wintering ta the South Pole and dashing off to Paris for tea on Sunday or shall they be competing in basketball with Mars? Then shift to the next part. There's a game with Death! Thirteen "Aristocrats" of Coontown have formed themselves into a suicide club. According to their by-laws, one member must commit suicide at every annual banquet given by the club. This is the first banquet since their organization. Mystery reigns! who will be the one on February 26 that must seek death by

Continued on page three

Pi Gamma Mu To Sponsor Bi-Centennial Program

The George Washington Bicentennial will be celebrated in the school auditorium by two entertainments on February 22. The Training School will be responsible for the morning program at 10 o'clock.

As head of all the honorary sororities, Pi Gamma Mu will sponsor the evening program. At the beginning of this program, the entire audience will join in singing "America" and "The Star Spangled Banner". Five tableaus taken from the following pictures will be presented: "Farewell to His Mother," "Virginia Colonel," Farewell to His Office," "The Ball Scene," and "Evening Prayer at Mt. Vernon."

The Choral Club and College Orchestra will assist in the musical program.

DRAMATIC CLUB STARTS PRACTICES FOR PLAY OF SPRING SEASON

The Dramtaic Club has started practices for their spring play, which will be given about the middle of April under the able direction of Miss Leola Wheeler. "The Ivory Door" by A. A. Milne is a legend in prologue form in three acts. The scene is laid in the king's palace and takes place in the Middle Ages. The feminine lead will be taken by Nancy Burgwyn and the masculine lead by Mary Shelton.

The play is of a very different type than any given at S. T. C. for some time, and the student body is looking forward to it with gerat anticipation.

KAPPA DELTA PI BIDS NEW MEMBERS

The Beta Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi announces the following new members:

Mrs. Susie Conant
Sara James
Grace Va. Woodhouse



An inspiration
A quenchless fire
A never-dying love
A challenge for days to come
These have they given us—
Those joined with us as sisters
Those whom we honor and esteem.
A new revelation
A blazing torch
An immortal dream
These are ours
As the legacy of their trust.

Hail to our sister class!
Seniors of '32
May we in dedication,
Present our Sophomore heart to you.

BETTY LOU SCORES BIG SUCCESS

The Sophomores presented the musical comedy, Betty Lou, on Friday evening, February 5. It was one of the biggest hits of the season. This was the first production by the members of the class, and they appreciated the fact that it was enjoyed by all those present. The members of the class worked very diligently to make the comedy a success, and the fact that the auditorium was filled proved that their efforts had not been in vain.

The choruses and dances added spice and pep to the comedy. The characters were ideally selected.

The cast and choruses were as follows:

Betty Lou ..... Martha S. Watkins
Bob Sherwood .. Margaret Armstrong
Mrs. Pendleton ..... Betty Watts
Mr. Brooks ..... Margaret Banks
Tony Pendleton ..... Mary Shelton
Lola Pendleton .... V. A. Huntsberry
Bee and Joe—Nancy Harrison and Honey Hamilton.
Bab and Jack—Margaret Eley and Cottie Willis
Annie ..... Helen Shawen
Mr. Lane ..... Chub Denit

Dresden Tea Shop: Julia Faris, leader, Mary A. Billups, Ann McGann, Mary Ellen Johnson, Clara McKenzie, Frances Rawlings, Alma Foster, Ida Miller, Lillian Hogan, Louise Van Lear, Ruth Wright, Virginia Lanier, Helen Westmoreland, Betsy Wilkinson, Nannie Gilbert.

Peter Pan Chorus: Catherine Jones, Alice Marshall, Myra McIntosh, Frances Graham, Jac Morton Margaret Copenhaver, Dot Leonard, Pol-

Continued on page three

MR. HOLTON NAMED INSTRUCTOR FOR THE EXTENSION CENTER

The Extension Department of the University of Virginia has announced the appointment of Professor Samuel M. Holton, Jr., as a new instructor for the Petersburg Extension Center.

Mr. Holton received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Duke University and has taken up graduate study from the University of North Carolina. He has been Associate Professor of Education and Principal of the Training School. He will offer a course carrying college credit in "A Study of the Curriculum," in harmony with the plans of State Department of Education for curriculum revision.

Farmville Defeats Richmond Normal In First Varsity Game of the season

Entire Second Team Is Sent In Rolling Up Score To 68-12

Saturday, February 6, the Farmville girls defeated the Richmond Normal team in basketball by a score of 68-12. Even though the score indicates otherwise the game was hard fought.

The game started off with a bang, the Farmville girls at first being handicapped by the small court. Both teams showed fine coaching and played a clean game.

The excellent work of our guards prevented the Richmond Normal girls from rolling up a score while the centers and forwards played a fast, snappy game. Although the Richmond Normal girls played a fine game they were unable to defeat the Farmville team.

The sportsmanship exhibited by both teams was noticeable throughout the entire game.

Line-up:

First half:

Richmond (12)		Farmville (68)
Dunn	R.F.	Snedegar
Tatum	L.F.	Fraser
Gorge	J.C.	Gregory
Burgess	S.C.	Potts
Williams (c)	R.G.	Souders (c)
Petross	L.G.	Beck

Substitute: Farmville, Parker for Snedegar.

Second half:

Dunn	R.F.	Snedegar
Tatum	L.F.	Parker
Gorge	J.C.	Quisenberry
Wight	S.C.	Edwards
Leary	R.G.	Souders
Williams	L. G.	Putney

Substitutes—Farmville, Fraser for Snedegar; Hurt for Parker.

Referee: Crenshaw of Westhampton.

Umpire: Hatchett, Petersburg.

FRESHMEN PRESENT CLASSMAN

Saturday morning at chapel exercises the "five months old" Freshman class presented Miss Moran, their classman, to the faculty and student body. Dressed in white and wearing green and white bows of ribbons representing their class colors, the class assembled in the auditorium and sang their class song.

The stage had been transformed into a room in a college dormitory. Jestine Cutshall, as the typical "rat", entered in quest of her misplaced rat cap and was joined in the search by Burnley Brockenborough and Dot Davis, class officers. Laeta Barham, class president, came in to appease the wrath of the three who were expounding at great length on the injustice imposed by the sophomores in the form of wearing rat caps. She then made a very impressive tarik.

A huge green and white rat cap in the center of the stage was turned to reeval Miss Moran who was presented by the president. In conclusion the class sang a song to her.

Dr. John Mott Lectures in City Of Lynchburg

The Y. W. C. A. Cabinet and other students and members of the faculty had the rare pleasure of hearing Dr. John Mott speak on Friday evening, February 5 in Smith-Memorial aHll, Randolph-Macon College, Lynchburg. Dr. Mott is a world wide personage in Y. W. C. A. work. His talk centered around the importance and extent of Y. W. C. A. work from the time it was begun in London in the early part of the nineteenth century up till now, w hen it has spread almost over the entire globe. Mr. Mott has traveled in many different countries and knows first hand the problems of many nationalities and how they have been greatly alleviated by the Y. W. C. A.

BOSTON MALE CHOIR TO PRESENT "ROBIN HOOD" TONIGHT

Demter Zachareff presents the Boston Light Opera Company to the student body tonight, February 10, at eight o'clock in "Robin Hood", an immortal comic opera in three acts.

The story of the play is by Harry B. Smith, while the music is by Reginald de Koven. The first performance of "Robin Hood" ever given was in Chicago, on June 9, 1890, by the Bostonians, who sang the opera more than four thousand times.

The story of the opera, though simple, is most interesting. At the beginning of the opera a merry-making is in progress at the market place in

Continued on page four

DR. DIEHL ON LIFE AND RELIGION

Dr. Diehl will give a series of six addresses during Lent in Johns Memorial Church. The first, next Sunday and the last, March 20. The hour on each Sunday will be from 9:30 to 10:15 A. M.

The addresses will be informal and each followed by a discussion. Members of the faculty, home department and student body are cordially invited to attend.

Dr. Simpkins Wins Historical Award

Dr. Francis B. Simkins of the department of history has been awarded the John H. Dunning Prize for 1931 by the American Historical Association for a great contribution to American history. Dr. Simkins entitled his work "South Carolina During the Reconstruction." The book is expected to come from the University of North Carolina Press in a few days. Dr. Simkins is also considered an authority on the Tighman movement in South Carolina. Being a native of that state he understands thoroughly historical situations.

The student body wishes to congratulate Dr. Simkins for through this honor bestowed upon him prestige is added to the school.

Freshmen Will Play Faculty Fri. Night

The Faculty will battle the Freshmen in a basketball game, Friday, February 12 in the gym.

The faculty players are Bedford, Iler, Barlow, Henry, Moran, Jeter, Foster, Nichols, Draper Floyd Purdom Robertson Jones and Norris. The feeble freshmen line-up is Rocke, McLemore, McIntyre, Bosworth, Showell, Beck, Fox, Childrey, Showalter Cross, Waters, Davis, Zedd, and Ranson.

Come and bring ten cents admission. Support the freshmen!

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... LOUISE ELLIOTT, '32
Associate Editor ..... MARTHA GUNTER, '33

Board of Editors

News Editor ..... MARY DIEHL, '34
Literary Editor ..... VIRGINIA LOWE, '32
Athletic Editor ..... MARGUERITE MASSEY, '33
World News Editor ..... SARA HUBARD, '32
Intercollegiate Editor ..... MARTHA BROTHERS, '34
Social Editor ..... DOROTHY PRESCOTT, '34
Art Editor ..... KATHRYN ROYSTER, '33
Feature Editor ..... MARTHA WALTERS, '32
Humorous Editor ..... EVELYN JONES, '32
Alumnae Editor ..... MISS M. VIRGINIA POTTS

Reporters

CLEO QUISENBERRY, '32 DOT SNEDEGAR, '33
DOROTHY WOOLWINE, '34
CARRIE DESHAZO, '33
Proof Reader ..... VIRGINIA BRINKLEY, '34
Associate Proof Reader ..... ALICE ROWELL, '34

Managers

Business Manager ..... DOREEN SMITH, '34
Assistant Business Manager ..... MILDRED GWALTNEY, '34
Circulation Manager ..... MARY GREGORY, '33
Assistant Circulation Manager ..... HILDEGARDE ROSS, '33



Our Sister Class

It is with genuine esteem and affection that we dedicate this issue of the Rotunda to our sister class—the Seniors. They have set a noble example which we may follow with pride. Their road has been rugged and full of pitfalls but they have overcome every obstacle with their bigness of spirit and their loyalty to their Alma Mater. At last they have reached the time to which every college student looks forward—the time when she may don the coveted cap and gown.

As Red and Whites we are proud of having them for our sister class. In carrying on for Red and White they have brought honor to Blue and White and to S. T. C.

Class Games

What color is going on the cup? While the green and white now has the lead—just watch out! Class basketball games are on hand. Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, Freshmen, your team needs your backing. "Be there" and be with them whether they win or lose!

When our teams go into the games, they're there to win but there are other things which matter besides the mere winning of a game. Victory is not the greatest thing after all, for it does not profit us if we win the game and lose our self-respect.

The competition between the classes of red and white and green and white is natural and right, for only through friendly rivalry can the best be brought to fuse at last in a perfect union of blue and white—the colors of our Alma Mater!

BEHIND THE SCENES

Quick, Virginia Ann, please put that collar button in the back; this "stiff" is about to become a crown. You know I can't realize that this is the third act and that in a few minutes the play will be over. Hasn't it been fun? It doesn't seem quite fair though that we've had all the fun while the others have done the hard work. Miss Potts has been a regular Trojan! And Sarah Ford—we just couldn't get along without her! Did you hear about Frances Horton selling 50 tickets? With such helpers as that, no wonder we could put this on.

Ouch! you're choking me! That's better now—but I still don't like this straight jacket! And speaking of wearing apparel—haven't the Hampden-Sydney boys been swell about lending us their clothes. I'm sure Joe Perry must be wearing a barrel these days after letting Banks have all of those suits. Didn't you really nearly die laughing at Banks? I don't see how she exists with all those sweaters and towels that she has on underneath in the effort to fill out Joe's clothes in a manly fashion. I love to hear her sing that "Come Marry Me" song! Wasn't Shawen a scream? I got almost as tickled at her when she was the sedate maid as I did when she was being herself—the hotcha gal!

Look at Mutt, she's really got that love making down pat! Oh, excuse me! I forgot I was looking through the hole in the curtain. What do you see now. You say "Baby" Watkins is rolling her eyes around at Mutt. Yea, she's good at that—she's a regular connoisseur of that art.

You want to know who that red-headed boy near the back is? The one looking at his watch? Oh! that's Bruce Clark. He's got a date with Glenn Perry after this is over— no wonder he's so impatient. Wasn't she the best thing you've ever seen? You want to know who that good-looking boy with Sanders? Listen, who do you think I am—a telephone directory! You're behind the times if you don't know him. Why, he's causing quite a flutter in many hearts up here! He is Sam McLaughlin! Isn't my roommate the stuff—having a date with him?

Hasn't Eley been natural in this play? She acts as if she was born on a stage. She has a cute "beau-lover" in Cottie Willis! You think Honey and "Nonie" pair up well? Check—so do I!

Look at "Chub"—she's about to trip over her coat. Didn't she have that stage under control a few minutes ago. I loved that manly stride of hers. You know—B. Watts is so realistic in this that I'm afraid she's really going to fall in my arms in this act. If you see that "I am going to drop her" look in my eyes please come to the rescue like a good wife.

I think "Cack" and Julia had better stop school right now and trot on up to Zeigfield—I'm sure he would welcome them with open arms. They have been the stuff in training the choruses. They say they couldn't have done near so well without Mrs. Fitzpatrick's help.

Gosh! What is my first speech? Yea, my first speech! Oh, you say I don't have but one speech and that is "what." Do you mean to say that I struggled on this tuck just to say one word? Well I 'spose it's too late to fuss about that now. It's almost time for us to go on. Be sure and smile up at me in a wifely manner! What do I say now? Yea! I got it. What! What! What! O. K. let's amble in.

NEW MEMBERS OF EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

The Farmville Chapter of the Association of Childhood Education wishes to announce the following new members:

Jenilee Knight
Eloise Beeler
Catherine McIntyre
Ann Davis
Flora Neatrous
Lou Covington
Anna F. Traylor
Ethel Creedle
Maria Williams
Ruth Atkins
Mildred Hall
Betsy Ross
Armistead Jane Scott
Mary Jess Richmond
Martha Higgins
Alice Marshall
Catherine Cogbill
Ruth Wright
Chrystie Stokes
Mary Sue Jacob
Thelma Stevens
Virginia Lanier
Maury L. Lyons
Nell Fischer
Edric Holland
Addie L. Parker
Stuart Quaintance
Kathleen Clemens
Lindsay White

The Sophomore staff congratulates the Freshmen staff upon their issue of the Rotunda.

SONG HITS OF '34

1. Old Playmate—Martha Kello.
2. Be Careful With Those Eeyes—Mary Harrison.
3. Ooh! That Kiss—Mutt Armstrong and Martha Scott Watkins.
4. The One Man Band—Margaret Banks.
5. Tiger Rag—Margaretta Brady.
6. Too Late—"Nonie" Harrison.
7. Sweet Sue—Sue Yeaman
8. Navy Blues—"Bidgie" Warren
9. We Call It Madness—Helen Shawen.
10. I Don't Know Why—Ann McGann.
11. Happy Feet—"Cack" Jones
12. How Long Will It Last?—"Honey" Hamilton.
13. That's My Desire—Mary Arthur Billups.
14. All of Me—"Chub" Denit.
15. California Here I Come—"Ccotty" Martin.
16. You Rascal You—Betsy Wilkinson.
17. Carolina's Calling Me—Laura Darlington
18. Snuggled on Your Sholuder—Virginia Lamb.
19. We Wouldn't Change You for the World—Miss Potts.
20. Prisoner of Love—Mary Ellen Johnson.
21. You Darling—Clara MacKenzie
22. Little White Lies—Margaret Eley.

ALUMNAE NEWS

Virginia Intermont College of Bristol is one of the thirty-five institutions of higher learning selected by the United States Office of Education, Department of the Interior, for special study in connection with the National Survery of Education of Teachers, authorized by the 77th Congress. The institutions include universities, colleges and junior colleges in various sections of the country and were selected as representing the better practices in education and in the preparation of teachers according to Dr. E. S. Evenden, associate director of the survey.

Two years ago Virginia Intermont established a teacher training department which is now fully accredited by the State Board of Education, the graduates receiving the Normal Professional Certificates. Misses Louise Brewer and Margaret Fergusson are critic teachers of the grades in the modern teacher training school on the campus.

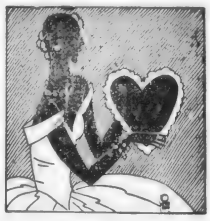
At a recent meeting of the Boydton Woman's Club Miss India Miller, home demonstration agent for the county, discussed the work of the club, suggesting the possibility of recreational civic, literary, Girl Scouts, gardening, and poultry work as well as other work in the town. Miss Miller gave a demonstration on making a winter glass garden. Mrs. Carrie G. Bugg is on the program committee for the club.

Mrs. Edgar L. Greever, of Tazewell, is State President of the United Daughters of 1812.

Miss Harriett Johns has resigned her position in South Boston and will teach in Averett College, Danville.

The dedication of the new hall for the Farmville Lodge I. O. O. F. was featured with the presentation of a beautiful electric crock in memory of R. C. Bristow, a charter member. The clock, a gift of Mrs. R. C. Bristow, was presented by L. E. Hubbard in an address in which he paid tribute to Mr. Bristow. The memorial is inscribed: "In memory of R. C. Bristow 1905-1929."

Mrs. Alice Lemon Lockridge died at her home on January 11. Alice Lemon was of the class of 1913.



THE DAY OF HEARTS

Once more the Day of Hearts is near,
When Cupid's arrows shining
Bring words of love from maidens fair
To sickly lads repining.

Bring words of love to gentlemen?
Alas!that can't be true!
For ladies to send words of love
Would never, never do!

But now old orders change, you see.
There comes a bolt out of the blue;
This is the year of grace, dear friend,
For this is leap year, thirty-two!

Edith Shanks, '34

I WONDER

My life is going around right now,
In a whirlwind so it seems.
Will it ever cease pulling me along;
Is there any use in my living at all?
I wonder.

There's sadness deep in my heart
A sorrow of what I know not
Will I ever be able to puzzle it out,
And find peace of soul again?
I wonder.

Does life hold a promise for one like me,
Or is all my life lived in vain?
Why do the things I feel and see
Fill my heart and my soul with pain?
I wonder.

Is my faith strong enough to fight the world?
Am I even fit to live?
Will my prayers to God be answered
So he'll give me strength to endure?
I wonder.

Nell Dickinson '34

UNDERSTANDING

An understanding with you
Is as vague to me
As the most mystical things of life.
I wonder—dream—think—
But all to no avail!
It leaves me bewildered!—
With no satisfaction.

Alma Foster, '34

A TREE

Stark and tall against the evening sky,
Lone sentinel.
From your lofty height you know
The secrets of the stars, the clouds, the moon.
From your dark depths in the earth
You know and understand
The grass, the flowers, the streams.

Would that I could be
A mediator such as thou,
To reach between the heavens and earth,
And draw them closer to each other.

Edith Shanks, '34

A GLOOMY WINTER DAY

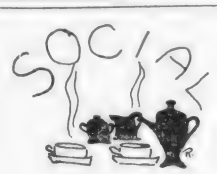
A grey and lowering sky—
Leafless, lifeless, sinister trees,
With black arms against a gloomy horizon,
Flowers vanished from sight,
Grass parched and sear,
Songs of happy birds gone,
Sunshine—not in sight
Yet it's somewhere—
But "God's in his heaven
And all's right with the world."

Sarah Hyde Thomas, '34

OUR VARSITY

Oh, here's a cheer for our Varsity
United for blue and white
Rearing our banner skyward
Vying with all its might
A cheer for its sportly conduct.
Rah—for its character so true.
Send cries at the top of your voices
In showing them they're true-blue—
Trusting them ever to fight—
Yes, that—and much more, too.

Nell Dickinson, '34



Margaret Barker and "Chick" Mosby were visitors in Lynchburg this week-end.

Ruth Atkins spent the week-end with Virginia Ranson in Bremo.

Nancy Burgwyn Frances Dorin and Mamie Barnes were in Richmond this week-end.

Charlotte Hutchins was a guest of Virginia Bledsoe in Baltimore.

Sarah Beck passed the week-end with her parents in Petersburg.

Virginia Bailey was a visitor of Ann Woodson in Rustburg.

Margaretta Brady, Evelyn Knaub, Kathrine McLemore, Margaret Parker, and Katherine McIntyre attended the Randolph-Macon dances.

Fannie Bosworth went home to Brownsburg for the week-end.

Jestine Cutshall was a week-end guest of Mrs. Groone in Richmond.

Hanna Crawley spent the week-end in Cumberland with her parents.

Helen Cover was a guest of Kitty Walters in Onley, Virginia.

Glenn P. Colonna, Ambler Lee, Ruth Ford, and Virginia Young were in Norfolk this week-end.

Julia Faris has gone to her home in Red Hill on account of illness.

Virginia Fox, Jenilee Knight, Margaret McCoy and Margaret Gilmer attended a dance in Charlottesville.

Judith Hardy passed the week-end in Kenbridge with her parents.

Dorothy Leonard was in Richmond Saturday.

Jerry Lee was home for the week-end.

Harriett Moomaw motored to Roanoke with her father on Friday.

Frances Potts was a visitor of Rev. J. M. Potts in Petersburg Sunday.

Dorothy Prescott and Elizabeth Kelly were week-end visitors of Mrs. W. M. Harris in Kenbridge.

Josie Spencer and Mary Katherine Taylor were in Charlottesville for the week-end and attended the dance there.

Among the old girls who came back for the week-end were Martha Moore, Margaret Moreland, Alice Steidtman and Jacque Lee.

MISS MARY ENTERTAINS

Entertaining eight of the tables from the dining room, Miss Mary was hostess at a delightful surprise party in the student building lounge on Wednesday evening, February 3.

Miss Potts at the piano gave several selections both classical and popular, including "The Rosary" and "The World Is Waiting For the Sunrise", after which a delicious supper was served with the assistance of the table hostess.

The singing of a number of songs brought the evening to a close.

TEA GIVEN FOR SENIORS

Mrs. Warren and Miss Craddock entertained some of the girls of Cunningham Hall at a tea Sunday afternoon from five to six o'clock.

MISS BEDFORD HAS TEA

Miss Bedford, adviser of the Senior Class, entertained a small group from her class Sunday afternoon from 4:30 to 6:00 at an informal tea held at Mrs. Gilbert's.

TO GIVE CONCERT IN PETERSBURG

A group of girls from the Senior Choral Club and the String Trio of the College under the direction of Mr. Alfred H. Strick will go to Petersburg Sunday to give a sacred concert in Trinity Methodist church. Dr. Jarman and Miss Jennie M. Tabb will make the trip with the group.

A Chicago man has confessed to a judge that in order to keep his son in Harvard he stole 118 bath tubs. That just goes to show what Americans will do for a formal education. "A crime a day keeps ignorance away" is the new adoption of the old adage."

MODERN LANGUAGES CLASSES HAVE BAZAAR

Muisc. Dancing. Color. Gifts galore. Laughter. Gay chatter in French and Spanish. A gendarme directing wandering visitors. A Spanish sereno singing his song. All these things will lend atmosphere to the bazaar to be given by Le Cercle Francais and El Circulo Espanol on Thursday, Februray 11, from 4 to 6 p. m. in the "rec". The admission fee is only five cents. Many atttractive gifts will be offered at very moderate prices. The program will feature songs by Miss Irene Leake, music on the saw by Dr. Bell of Hampden-Sydney, French and Spanish dancing by members of the French and Spanish circles. and other attractive numbers. Two pleasant hours well spent are promised to those who attend the bazaar.

WORLD NEWS

More than sixteen hundred men sought jobs during the first week in February at the Charleston Navy Yard and Watertown Arsenal near Boston, as the result of wild rumors that the United States was making secret war preparations because of the tense situation in China. Many travelled from distant points. eNedless to say all of them departed disappointed.

"A two cent postage stamp purchased my master's degree." This is a statement made by Vice-President Henry Langdon of Du Pauw University, Greencastle, Illinois, when telling how he got his degree. Until 1874 any alumni of this University could receive a master's degree for a two cent stamp. No requirement or any study was necessary.

A certain alumna who was married on her graduation night was also permitted to receive her master's degree. Dr. Langdon remarked that such was considered an intellectual pursuit.

For the first time in history a radio microphone has been installed in a Turkish mosque.

Choosing one of the most famous edifices in all Turkey, St. Sophia, for this innovation, Mustapha Kemal has directed that the radio services be chanted from the newly adopted Turkish Koran.

This is the second notable departure from ancient customs in religious service affected by the present Turkish president this year. The Arabic Koran was replaced in some of the mosques by the Turkish translation.

Alarmed by the unsettled conditions in the Far East, the ex-Maharajarah of Indore has requested his wife, the former Nancy Ann Miller of Seattle, to cut short her visit here and return to Cairo where she will be with her husband and two small daughters. The Maharama arrived in Seattle last Tuesday intending to remain two weeks with her relatives. She now expects to leave Friday.

A Japanese student at Colgate University is being sent through college by the faculty and student body. Each fraternity house has voted to have the student in to meals for a week. The faculty will give aid in other expenses. He is the only Oriental in the University.

BETTY LOU SCORES BIG SUCCESS

Continued from page one

ly Brock, Mary Lou Fritts, Mildred Gwaltney, Virginia Lanier, Thelma Stevens, Ann Davis, Dot Weems, Marietta Wilson, Anna Frances Traylor. Feature Dance— Glenn P. Colonna

The members of the Sophomore class wish to express their sincere appreciation to Miss Potts, Mrs. Fitzpatrick, Henrietta Cornwall and Josephine Smith for their able assistance in producing the play.

JOLLY JUNIOR JUBILEE

Continued from page one

their own hands.

Now for Act III. What have the Juniors under their "hat?" Ah, that's the Junior Jubilee meaning dances, song hits, mystery, love, pathos, choruses, humor, fun and a good time for all.



M. VIRGINIA POTTS

"Until the end
True friends we'll be
Until the end of time.
With you to guide us
Through all our strife
Which makes up college life
All troubles fade before
Nothing can ever daunt us
To you we'll be true
We'll always love you
Our Pilot—Miss Potts

SOPHOMORE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief .. Elizabeth Burger
Associate Ed. .... Sarah H. Thomas
News Editor ..... Elizabeth Kelly
Literary Ed. ..... Nell Dickinson
Atheltic Ed. ..... Mary B. Fraser
World News .... Nannie R. Cooper
Intercollegiate ..... Virginia A. Huntsberry
Social Editor ..... Martha Kello
Art Editor ..... Gertrude Sugden
Feature Editor ..... Mary Shelton
Humorous Ed. ..... Margaret Eley

Reporters

Virginia Hamilton Elma Rawlings
Dorothy Leonard Maxine Kitts
Elmer Foster
Proof Reader ..... Edith Shanks
Assistant Proof Readers—Alma Foster and Irwin Staples

Managers

Circulation ..... Frances Horton
Assistant ..... Sarah Ford

SORORITY AVERAGES

Pan-Hellenic Association wishes to announce the three highest sororities in scholastic standing as follows:

Zeta Tau
Delta Sigma Chi
Gamma Theta

Amos: "Do you know what surrounds the ocean, Andy?"
Andy: "Sho', Aamos, sho'!"

Kello (teaching): "If I subtract 79 from 23, what's the difference?"
Pupil "Yeah, I think it's a lot of foolishness, too."

S. T. C. GIRLS
Go to Wade's
For
The best fountain drinks
The best sandwiches
The best lunch plates
The best home-made pies and cream
WADE'S
The Home of the Needs

C. F. Butcher & Co.
The Convenient Store
FOR GOOD
THINGS TO
EAT AND DRINK

Fischer's
Records
Sheet Music
Instruments
Novelties, etc.
Repairing
Third Street

MR. SHEERIN IS GUEST OF Y. W. C. A.

Mr. Charles Sheerin of Trinity Church, Richmond, has been the recent guest of the Y. W. C. A. at Farmville. Mr. Sheerin is an advocate of World Fellowship. Mr. Sheerin not only gave very inspiring talks along that line, but talked to the Cabinet as a group and gave many helpful suggestions.

Mr. Wiley and Mr. Sheerin both commented on the wonderful organization of the Y. W. C. A. at Farmville.

Y. W. C. A. GIVES TEA

On Tuesday, February 2, the Y. W C. A. Cabinet had as its guest for tea, Mr. Charles W. Sherin, pastor of Trinity Church in Richmond. Those presentt—he Cabiet, member of various committees, and advisers — caught the spirt of noble fellowship which pervaded his interesting conversation during the evening.

NEWS FROM OTHER SCHOOLS CAMPUSES

Harrisonburg State Teachers College triumphed over Shepherd College in first basketball game of season by a score of 50-12.

Girls at Northwestern have been advised by one of the professors to play basketball so as to prepare themselves for domestic duties. The faculty member believes that if this is done there will be fewer fumbles in the handling of babies.

Statistics show that Miss Co-ed of 1935 will be taller, heavier, and healthier than Miss Co-ed of 1925 according to the prediction at Barnard College:

Miss 1925	
eHight	63.79 inches
Weight	122.98 pounds
Grip	57.11 pounds
Lung capacity	179 cubic inches
Miss 1935	
Height	64.33 inches
Weight	124.18 pounds
Grip	70.60 pounds
Lung capacity	192.00 cubic inches

Weyanoke
BEAUTY SALON
A Complete Beauty Service at Moderate Prices
WEYANOKE HOTEL
Farmville, Va.

Electric Shoe Shop
WILL FIX YOUR SHOES
WHILE YOU WAIT
BEST WORKMANSHIP
AND LEATHER USED

YOU ARE INVITED
To Visit the New
LOUISE SHOPPE
HOTEL WEYANOKE
Latest Creations in Sport and Evening Dresses, Coats, Hosiery, Etc.
Prices Range From
$5.00 to $16.75

Willis....Florist
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
PHONES 181-273

Joe Poole
ODORLESS CLEANING
Under New Manageemnt
W. T. SMITH, Mgr. and Lessee
208 Third Street Phone 355

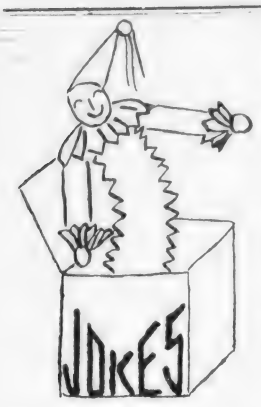
TRY A PAIR OF DEXDALE
Beautiful Silk Stockings From
Verser's
THEY GIVE THE BEST WEAR
and
COULDN'T LOOK BETTER

White Drug Co.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community
For Over Half a Century
Finest Toilet Requisites
Drugs and Stationery

C. E. Chapell
COMPANY
Stationery, Blank Books and School Supplies
Cigars, Cigarettes and Soda
Main Street
Farmville, Virginia

NOTEBOOK FILLERS
3 for 20c
These fillers are standard size for your notebooks and contain 50 sheets. Save 5c on every 3 you buy.
Get them at
Davidson's
HOUSE OF QUALITY
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA
"The Store of your choice"

DRESS UP GIRLS!
We're Ready With Easter Apparel!
Teasingly Pretty New Spring Hats $1.00, $1.95 & $2.95
Lovely New Coats. We have 'em $5.95 & $9.95
New collarless styles
Newest Spring Shoes $2.95 & $3.95
are heer
Knit Sport Dresses and Suits
$1.98 $2.95 & $4.95
Snappiest Dresses in town. Prices to suit everyone!
The Hub Department Store
Offers best values always—Hosiery Sale this week!



Five Feet: "Might I have this dance?"
Six Feet: "Yes, you mite."

Miss Norris: "Young Lady, I'd like to take profanity out of your life."
Mary Harrison: "Drop around when I've finished my practice teaching."

The train came to a sudden, grinding stop causing the passengers to jump.
Alice Marshall: "What has happened, conductor?"
Conductor: "Nothing much. We ran over a cow."
Alice Marshall: "Why, was it on the track?"
Conductor (disgustedly): "No, we chased it into the barn."

A teddy bear sat on the ice
As cold as cold could be
But soon he up and walked away
My "tale is told," said he.

Lelia: "What's the Scotch football yell?"
Clara: "Get that quarterback."

Mexican Weather Report: "Chile today and Hot Tomale."

Berk "What is it that you part your hair with, ride all over town in and feed the baby with?"
Fannie Mae: "I can't imagine."
Berk: "A comb, an automobile, and a bottle."

Pinkey: "I would like to dance like this forever."
Lamb: "Don't you even want to improve?"

Billy Powell: "You say you can recommend this hair restorer?"
Barber: "Yes, sir. I know a man who removed the cork with his teeth and within 24 hours had a moustache."

Nancy: "What kind of a tree is that?"
Honey: "That's a fig tree."
Nancy: "Oh I thought the leaves were larger than that."

Some folks think that the laundry is a place where you send clothes when you don't want them anymore.

"Give me the eggs", the captain roared.
Up sprang the gallant crew,
They heaved the anchor overboard,
And made the ship lay two.

Nellie: "I understand she's quite a celebrity at the military academy."
Bidgie: "Yes, they devised a bullet-proof vest to protect "drags" from those horrid brass buttons."

CLASS GAMES HELD FEB. 11—7 O'CLOCK

Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors—all out practicing and all looking forward to the big night, February 11 at 7 o'clock when the interclass basketball games will be played. Come out and support your class colors and keep the pep in the athletic thermometer up to it's one hundred per cent mark!

CLASS BASKET BALL SQUADS

Fareshmen—Anthony, Beard, Beck, Bosworth, Burnap, Davis, Dixon, Floyd, Fox, Grainger, Harris, Hodnett Hutchinson, Hurt, Mattox, A. Mattox, Owen, Phillips, Anthony, Rhodes, Sawyer, Sinclair, Taylor, Warrington, Thompson, Wheeler.

Sophomores—Allen, Burger, Cooper, Dickinson, Drissell, Foster, Fraser, Gwaltney, Holland, Horton, Kello, Jones Parker, Pratt, Sinclair, Stokes, Shawen, Wright, Yeaman.

Juniors—Brown, Crute, Beacham, Gregory, Gunter, Hoffa, Jordon, Lane, Linthicum, McDaniel, Massey, Potts, Ridgeway, Ross, Scales, Snedegar, Sanford, Walthall.

Seniors—Boswell, Clayton, Clingenpeel, Edwards, Hundley, Quisenberry, Souders.

PRESENT "ROBIN HOOD"

Continued from page one

Nottingham. Three outlaws, Little John, Will Scarlet, and Friar Tuck, enter and sing of their free life in the Forest of Sherwood; then the dashing Robin Hood appears, declaring that he is the Earl of Huntington and demanding that the Sheriff shall proclaim him. The Sheriff protests, however, saying that the youth has been disinherited by his own father, who before the birth of Robin Hood was secretly married to a peasant girl, who died when her child was an infant. The child is Sir Guy of Gisborne, the rightful heir to the earldom and the Sheriff's ward whom he is planning to marry to Lady Marian, ward of the Crown. However, as love will have it, the young girl and Robin already are deeply in love and exchanging vows of eternal faith—to the indignation of Sir Guy. Lady Marian protests against her marriage, hoping that on the return of the King from the Crusades she will be released while Robin Hood plans with the help of the King to prove his right to the earldom. The outlaws sympathize with the pair and invite Robin Hood to join them, promising him he shall be their king and rule them under the Greenwood Tree—to which proposal Robin Hood at length agrees.

In the last act the dashing king of the outlaws brings the message saving Maid Marian from Sir Guy, and the opera ends amid general rejoicings at the triumph of Robin Hood and the gentle Maid over the plotting Sheriff and his ward. The finale is lively.

The cast is indeed quite unusual consisting of singers and actors of known prominence and of an individual art and charm. The student body has heard and enthusiastically accepted some of these artists, Yvonne Des Rosiers, soloist and Raymond Simonds being recommended best of all.

The student body should realize and grasp the opportunity of hearing and seeing this opera, because of the great acclaim that the public and audiences all over the country are giving it. The program is interesting, humorous and instructive, and every girl at S. T. C. should appreciate and enjoy it to the utmost.



BASKETBALL CAPTAINS ARE ELECTED

The basket ball varsity squad chose as their captain, Easter Souders. The class captains are:

Seniors	Ethel Boswell
Juniors	Dorothy Snedegar
Sophomores	Mary B. Fraser
Freshmen	Sarah Beck

If you are interested in knowing how to get a bid to any organization here's some advice:

Start a quarrel with at least two of the members.

Ask to be shown the club or chapter room.

Criticize the furnishings, especially the taste in pictures.

FINALS IN THE HALL TOURNAMENT HELD

Were you in the gym last Friday to see Tackey Alley and Town Girls play Senior Building I and II for the championship in the hall tournament? Both teams were on the court with determination to win. Tackey Alley and Town Girls started the ball rolling by making the first goal. At the end of the first half the score was tied 4-4, but the tie was soon broken by Parker's making a goal for the Tackey Alley and Town Girls' team. The final test came at the sound of the timer's whistle. Tackey Alley and Town Girls were champions.

Tackey Alley and Town Girls led by Alma Foster are to be congratulated for their success as champions in the hall tournament.

The score was 11 to 4 in favor of Tackey Alley.

The line-up:

Tackey Alley, etc.	Sen. Bldgs. I-II
Sanford ..... R.F.	Clayton
Parker ..... L.F.	Boswell
Foster ..... J.C.	Steere
Mattox ..... S.C.	Quisenberry
Crute ..... R.G.	Hundley
Putney ..... L.G.	Souders

Go to the kitchen after each party and ask for more food; you might try demanding it if you don't get it the first time.

Neck the president's boy friend at some of the parties.

Ask for a bid.

(If these won't help you to get a bid, we won't be surprised.)

Cottie: "I should like to shoot you."
Finley: "You can't, my dear, without a hunting license. I'm an Elk."

EACO THEATRE

PROGRAM FEB. 10 TO 16

WED. — "THE UNEXPECTED FATHER" with Zazu Pitts, Slim Summerville and the 4 year old wonder actress, Cora Sue Collins. A new ly rich bachelor. A gold-digging fiancee. An orphan child who dreams this bachelor into an actual daddy to get out of the clutches of a boot-legging aunt. A threatening society wedding. A starry-eyed nurse. Put all this together and you have a mad melange of merry-making quips and side-splitting action that will give you one of the merriest evenings imaginable. This little heart-breaker, Cora Sue Collins, will win you right from the start. Here's a picture for the whole family—bring the children. Also Harry Lauder Song and Comedy. EXTRA—On this night we will give away a REAL LIVE BABY to the lucky member of the audience, so come prepared for a most unsual evening of entertainment.

THURS.—"TWO KINDS OF WOMEN" with MIRIAM HOPKINS, PHILLIPS HOLMES and STUART ERWIN. From a small Western town comes this beautiful girl, craving love and excitement in New York. She finds a handsome lover but he's already "in deep" with a "big-time" girl. Do these two dames fight it out? Well, say, if you like high-pitched drama, intense plot-interest and quality entertainment, don't miss "Two Kinds of Women," one, the kind men like; the other, the kind men wish they could get. One's a romantic dreamer—the other's a money-mad schemer. This one shows you how the girls have a good time in New York. Also "the Mysterious Mystery" and Aesop Cartoon.

FRI. & SAT.—"THIS RECKLESS AGE" with BUDDY ROGERS, PEGGY SHANNON and CHARLIE RUGGLES, and an all-favorite cast. If you are "that way" about some boy or girl, you'll understand and like this picture, for it is fast, furious and snappy, depicting a story of sweethearts who are also "that way" about mother and dad. A story of the youth of today—reckless youth, wild young things, flaunting romance in cellophane. What is the army of unemployed chaperones going to do about it? Oh, yeah? Youth must have its fling. See what happens when headstrong, vivacious youth, clashes with head-strong loving parents. See how mad youth sticks up for mother and dad in a crisis. A picture that every man, woman and child in Farmville should see. Also Chapter 3 "Battling With Buffalo Bill" on Friday only. Saturday, Fox News and Comedy.

NEXT MON. & TUES.—"HELL DIVERS" with CLARK GABLE, WALLACE, BEERY, DOROTHY JORDAN and CLIFF EDWARDS. Thousands defied death to make this picture. A year in production, the most amazing document of romance, terror, spectacle and humanity ever flung, thrill upon thrill, across the screen. Never before, perhaps never again, can it happen. Such a drama of love, of thrills, such tense tragedy, stepping on the heels of laughter. Everybody is raving about this picture. Handsome Clark Gable, lovable Wallace Beery, together in the biggest picture of the year. You'll laugh and cry and feel your heart thumping when you see this magnificent spectacle. OK for the whole family—don't miss it. Also Paramount News. A full 2-hour show at regular prices.

"BATTLING WITH BUFFALO BILL" every Friday.

Daily matinees at 4 P. M. Evenings at 8 o'clock. Saturday matinees continuous from 2:15 to 6 P M

Admission—Adults 35c at night and 25c at matinees. Children under 12 years of age, 15c to each show.

It you want to look slim and trim,
slip into one of the new

SPRING FROCKS

WE ARE NOW SHOWING
The little sports dress for example—
Wear them for business, traveling about town, to college or wherever you are going.

All the new spring models now on display, priced to \$2.95, \$4.95, \$7.85, \$9.95 and \$10.50.



BALDWIN'S
QUALITY · PRICE · SERVICE · STORE

THE LATEST THING IN PRINT

. . . and the latest thing in solid shades too, is included in our showing of Spring Dresses.

You will be all pepped up when you see what great values we offer for such small prices.

\$2.88 \$4.88 and \$7.88

NEW YORK DRESS STORES

FARMVILLE, VA. DANVILLE, VA.

Southside DrugStore

Direct Eastman Kodak Agency (Fresh Films)
LET US DEVELOP YOUR FILMS
ONE DAY SERVICE
Complete line Greeting Cards
Just One Block From Campus

YOU WOULD LOVE TO HAVE YOUR SHOES FIXED AT THE

Lovelace Shoe Shop

110 Third Street

Mack's

"WE NEED YOUR HEAD TO RUN OUR BUSINESS"
We Use the Frederick Method Hair Cutting and Thinning a Specialty
BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP
323 Main Street

Gray's Drug Store

QUALITY—PRICE—SERVICE
Come in and Get Acquainted
We Are Glad to Have You With Us
Farmville, Virginia

Shannon's

Is Headquarters for the Best
SANDWICHES
—and—
DRINKS
—in—
FARMVILLE

Martin the Jeweler

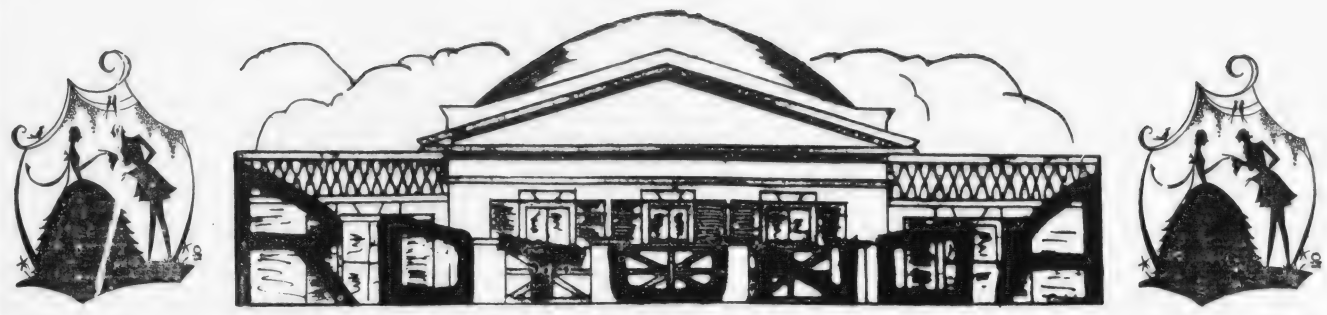
Gifts of Lasting Remembrance
317 Main Street
Farmville, Virginia.

Kleanwell

CLEANERS AND TAILORS
Expert Cleaning, Repairing and Remodeling of Ladies Garments
Special prices for cleaning and remodeling
Main Street, Opposite Postoffice
Phone 98

S. A. Legus

TAILORING
CLEANING
AND PRESSING
Farmville, Va.



Volume V. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1932 No. 18

Bi-Centennial is To Be Observed Here February 22

Elaborate and Entertaining Program Has Been Planned For Students and People of the Town

LEGION GETS SPEAKER

Americans everywhere will be celebrating the Bicentennial Anniversary of George Washington's birth, February 22. Quite an elaborate program has been planed for the benefit and entertainment of the college students and people of the town.

The first part of the program has been taken over by the Training School, and will be given in the morning. For the afternoon, the American Legion has secured a speaker.

The honor societies of the college working in combination, have planned several scenes by which interesting phases of Washington's life will be portrayed. The program as it now stands is as follows:

1. "Star Spangled Banner", audience
2. Reading ..... Eleanor Davis
3. Washington's life in pageantry:
   a. Washington's Farewell to his mother.
   b. The Virginia Colonel.
   c. General George Washington and his generals.
   d. Lady Washington's reception. —minuet by dancing class
   e. Prayers at Mount Vernon.
4. "America" ..... audience

Throughout the entire program the college orchestra under the direction of Miss Lizabeth Purdom will give musical selections appropriate to the pantomime.

S. T. C. Choral Club Sings In Petersburg

The Senior Choral Club presented a program of sacred music in Trinity Methodist Church, Petersburg Sunday evening, February 14 before an audience that filled the auditorium. The program up to the very high standard that has made this Choral Club synonymous with the best in choral singing. The students were given a supper and a beautiful nosegay by the members of the church, and had a very enjoyable time.

The concert, according to a leading musician of Petersburg, was an expression of the finest selections in music rendered with consumate artistry. As a tribute to the director the pastor, Rev. J. Manning Potts said he would ever remember the playing of the Hallelujah Chorus by Mr. Strick.

The following program was renedred:

Doxology
Hymn 106—"O Worship the King"
Organ Solo ..... A. H. Strick
Chorus—"Gloria" ..... Buzzia-Peccia
String Trio—"Air" ..... Tenaglio
Quartette—"One Sweetly Solemn Thought" ..... Junior Quartette
"Panis Angelicus" ..... Choral Club
Announcements
Offertory
Soprano Solo ..... Irene Leake
Offertory Chant
"Overture to Messiah" ..... Handel
Soprano Solo ..... Irene Leake
Contralto solo ..... Elsie Carter
"Lost Chord" ..... Choral Club
Benediction
Organ Postlude ..... Handel



The Junior Class dedicates this issue of The Rotunda To the one we hold dearest in our hearts—Miss Iler!

MODERN LANGUAGES BAZAAR FEBRUARY 11

On February 11 for a brief two hours, the recreational hall became two lands of enchantment. Spain, with its gaily dressed senoritas and the Spanish "vendedores" who explained artfully the value of one's money, and offered the travelers beautiful gifts for sale. Through the Pyrenees one entered into France where again the usage of French money gave one, not used to it, many interesting vexations.

Miss Gertrude Mannes and Miss Irene Leake, accompanied by Miss Lucie Anne Lane were the soloists for the afternoon. They were assisted by the members of the French and Spanish classes who gave group songs

Special French peasant dances and tap dances gave variety to the program.

During the afternoon hot chocolate, tea and sandwiches were served.

Spain and France! Lands of enchanting mysteries—some are known and some are yet to be told.

Each year new ones are unfolded in the annual bazaar.

TAKES LEADING ROLE IN MAY DAY FESTIVAL

Mary Shelton has accepted the leading role in the May Day festival to be given at Longwood, May 7. The character part requires the dramatic ability, poise, and good stage appearance which Mary has.

Her place as one of the twelve attendants in the May Court will be taken by Lindsey White who came next in the list of nominations.

Faculty Upsets The Confident Freshmen 17-11

Exhibiting all the pep their name implies the Flashy Faculty brought the Feeble Freshmen to defeat on Friday night, February 12 with a score of 17-11.

Having circled the gym, the uniformed faculty cheering squad led by Mr. Bell, came to a halt and gave fifteen rahs for their team, which followed them on the court. The echo was then picked up by the freshmen, who gave their players a great send-off.

The spectators, packed in the galleries, kept the cheering going from beginning to end. Cares were forgotten, troubles were banished, hilarity ruled supreme. The walls of the old gym literally vibrated as the audience roared, watching the battle between the Faculty, stripped of their dignity, and the lowly Freshmen.

From the rich Faculty line-up shone several stars, namely: Moran, Bedford and Iler. From the Feshman ranks Judith Taylor was outstanding.

The way in which the Flashy Faculty piled up their score soon proved that the Freshmen, who had so thoughtfully provided a step-ladder for their opponents had need of it themselves.

Between halves (the pause that refreshes) the swagger cheering squad of the Faculty sauntered out once

(Continued on page 4.)

DELEGATES INVITED TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Winter Park, Fla., Feb. 17—The International Relations Club of State Teachers College has been invited to end delegates to the Southeastern Conference of International Relations Club to be held at Rollins College from February 24 to 27, it was announced here today.

Sixty-eight clubs in the eight southeastern states are members of the conference which meets annually under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for International ePace.

The conference has as its aim the formation of closer contacts among the member colleges, the exchange of ideas concerning the activities of the clubs and the discussion of topics of timely interest in world affairs. United States and World Peace is to be the main topic to be considered at the Ninth Annual Conference with discussions on the League of Nations, the eKllogg Pact, the World Court and Disarmament.

DEBATE CLUB TO HOLD MEETING

"Should smoking be permitted at S. T. C.," is the question for debate at the regular Debate Club meeting Thursday night, February 18th at 8 o'clock. The affirmative will be upheld by Misses Lottie Dixon and Mildred Linthicum; the negative by Misses Margaret Murray and Elizabeth March. Besides an interesting program, an important business meeting is to be held. Every member is urged to be present.

Red and White Are Victorious In Class Games

Seniors Win Out In Championship Series of Basketball Games

GAMES ARE HARD FOUGHT

The Seniors defeated the Sophomores in a hard-fought game for the championship Monday night by a socre of 19 to 11. The game was one of the most thrilling ever played at S. T. C. Both teams played well, and the score was close throughout the entire game. Several times it was impossible to tell which team was leading but when the final score was announced the Seniors stood champions. The two sister classes fought each other in friendly rivalry, and the Sophomores smilingly gave the championship to the Seniors in their last fight in basketball.

The line-up was as follows:

Seniors		Sophomores
Souders	G	Kello
Hundley	G	Cooper
Boswell	F	Fraser
Clingenpeel	F.	Yeaman
Quisenberry	C	Parker
Edwards	S.C.	Holland

Substitute, Sophomores: Foster for Parker.

The Spohomores triumphed over the Freshmen, and the Seniors defeated the Juniors in two hard-fought basketball games Thursday night. All the teams worked hard for

Continued on page four

Jolly Junior Jubilee Will be Held Friday

Hold everything, girls! The Junior Class has planned a most entertaining program for you, to be presented on Friday night, February 26, in the college auditorium. The Jolly Junior Jubilee will please the gloomiest of audiences, and will bring back the smiles which the depression has depressed so. There is even a hint that Mary Todd will dance—and all of you know what that means.

The production will be divided into three parts. The first, under the direction of Mary Winston, will be a history of the dances from the dance of the cave men up through the Floradora girl—through the present—to a dance so vividly and startlingly futuristic that even the modern girl will gasp when she sees it.

The second division will be a real old time black minstrel under the direction of Alice Moore. Thirteen artistocrats of Coon Town form a suicide club in which one member must commit suicide at every meeting. The club meets once a year and then pellets are passed around. The one, who draws the pellet black all the way through, must be the next to go. Will it be Percy Lowshoes? or Carter Glass Swanson Whatcakes? or—? Come and see. Besides this feature the second act will present a quantity of negro spirtiuals—and, of course, jokes on you and on the faculty.

The third act? That is a secret. Suffice it to say it is under the direction of Frances Potts—and we warn you not to buy your new spring frock until you see what the Juniors have under their hats. Come and see—bring your friends and your dates. The admission is only 25 cents and there are five laughs for every penny!

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... LOUISE ELLIOTT, '32
Associate Editor ..... MARTHA GUNTER, '33

Board of Editors

News Editor ..... MARY DIEHL, '34
Literary Editor ..... VIRGINIA LOWE, '32
Athletic Editor ..... MARGUERITE MASSEY, '33
World News Editor ..... SARA HUBARD, '32
Intercollegiate Editor ..... MARTHA BROTHERS, '34
Social Editor ..... DOROTHY PRESCOTT, '34
Art Editor ..... KATHRYN ROYSTER, '33
Feature Editor ..... MARTHA WALTERS, '32
Humorous Editor ..... EVELYN JONES, '32
Alumnae Editor ..... MISS M. VIRGINIA POTTS

Reporters

CLEO QUISENBERRY, '32 — DOT SNEDEGAR, '33
DOROTHY WOOLWINE, '34
CARRIE DESHAZO, '33
Proof Reader ..... VIRGINIA BRINKLEY, '34
Associate Proof Reader ..... ALICE ROWELL, '34

Managers

Business Manager ..... DOREEN SMITH, '34
Assistant Business Manager ..... MILDRED GWALTNEY, '34
Circulation Manager ..... MARY GREGORY, '33
Assistant Circulation Manager ..... HILDEGARDE ROSS, '33

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



EDITORIAL

Washington Lives!

Patriotism, Washington, Bicentennial,—these are the words of the day. Do they mean anything other than a holiday, a few lectures and an outward show of patriotism? Is Washington a bronze statue or a living ideal?

If there were ever a need for the courageous persevering spirit of that first great American—it is now. Our country has again reached a crisis comparable in many ways to the crisis of 1776. We are not fighting men (let us hope we won't); we are fighting forces far more powerful and destructive than the "Redcoats" ever were. We are fighting an army of corrupt forces: crime, disaster, economic depression, unemployment, lawlessness and war itself! We are fighting a war against war! The unconquerable spirit of George Washington lives today in the hearts of the American people, who strive not as colonies fighting with cannon for independence from a more powerful country, but as a great nation fighting with all the strength of her honest men for a just government, international peace, and an ideal life for every American.

Mid-Term Procrastination

It is easy at the beginning of the term, when our slates are clean, to be enthusiastic over our work. With the inspiration and aspirations that come with a fresh start we feel we can "go forth and conquer the world". However, as the days go by there is a tendency to grow careless, and let our work slide. We froget that New Year's resolution of not putting off tomorrow what we can do today. We allow our work to become a drudgery and as such we cannot expect to accomplish the most. The procrastinator can expect only mediocre results and with mediocre results our work is monotonous and uninteresting. We lose our zeal and enthusiasm. When examinations come along we find ourselves in a desperate situation—swamped on all sides with work. Can we not lok a few weeks ahead and see we are being very unwise? Can we not profit by last term's experience?

THE SNUFF BOX

Hello—ooh! Hello! Mr. Redhead? Well, here's good news for you—this is Martha Sanders. How would you like to take me to heaven with you? —no ,this is not just another proposal; I really mean it. We're celebrating George Washington's birthday—yeh, old George, you know. We thought maybe he'd like to stir up his spirit and catch up with the rest of the world after letting it go by for such a long time. I've got old "Ossie"—unhuh—she's a bird on wings and can fly like—well, she can when she's all there and I think all the missing links were connected after the last crash. Sure, it'll be safe, all right—and anyway, you wouldn't mind, would you—if—if Ossie misbehaved —Oh, I mean, wrecked himself?

That's that, then. We'd just be two more lost souls if—well, that is a bit off the subject, isn't it? What I'm driving at is this: When I'm rather high—now, Mr. Redhead! Well, then —when I'm looping around those clouds, my sense of direction just hangs on to the nearest stopping place and leaves me in mid-air, wondering which is up and which is down; which is heaven and which is —er—the South—so you see where you come in. If I once get headed the wrong way, I'll be bringing the devil up to look over his future kindlin, rather than giving the Father of our country a lift——well, a let down, then—to the remnants of his once happy land. By the way, I'd like to get my wings fitted when we get there, so I'll be used to the feel of them—and can wear them as gracefully as Martha Walters will—what's that about my only chance?—it may be Martha's, but not mine! Sure you know "Washie" will be in heaven—he refrained from narrating blanched falsehoods didn't he? All right then, be ready and waiting on the church steeple. I'll pick you up—what? Oh, it's just an art! Don't forget the pass word. I'd hate to have my nose dangling on the other side of the Pearly Gates!"

B-r-r-r — whir-r-r-r! Knock! — Knock!

"Open up—St. Peter!"'

"Well, well—if it isn't Martha Sanders and Mr. Redhead! I never expected to see you here Martha—Oh, no offense! You say you want George Washington—I'll have to look up his record and see if he has permission to go. Here it is! 'Born; cut down cherry tree; didn't tell a lie; Father of his country; President of U. S.; died . . ' Just a minute now! Here he is—Angel Washington you have been summoned to earth so get your toothbrush and snuff box and depart—but mind you—'let not the earthly pleasures so enthrall you that you linger too long and the gates be closed'."

"Even so, St. Peter, even so—and now, children, I entrust my self to you——What! A monster is upon us —nothing is safe beyond the gates."

"Cheer up, Geo——Mr. Washington, that's my airplane—this is your introduction to the new world. Hold on now!" whisk! The earth again! "Goodness, you look a little ashy—take a bit of snuff—Now just a real friendly warning—be very careful about the bids you get. That's a fine costume you have and the Dramatic Club knows a good thing!"

"Behold, dear lady—even now my eyes deceive me—could these be human beings or have you not carried me farther down than you intended."

"Sssh—don't hurt the girls' 'feelings—they've dressed up for you—no—not undressed."

"Alas, what has this world come to—that must be a degenerate in a swimming gown!"

"Swimming gown?—ooh—bathing suit!—no eeck! Get in that dining room so the girls won't break their craning necks—that is a gym suit! I'm afraid these modern attires are too much for eyes of 1799. Come on quick—Here's hoping we don't have beans!

We hear that one of the students at V. P. I. received his grades the other day, and to his surprise he received five "B's" and one "F." The "F" was made in the course, "How to Study."

The girls of Allegheny College have drawn up a petition to get back their right to walk with men on the campus in the daytime. This privilege has been recently refused them.

SMART SAYINGS OF S. T. C. CELEBRITIES

Henrietta Cornwell: "I'm not the original intelligentia you think I am. I'm really human under the skin, and the biological urge smoulders beneath it all."

Ruth Hunt: "I'm not the martyr you think I am; I love to go to medical dances."

Frances Edwards: "You think I'm the original Olympics but I love high heels."

Laeta Barham: "Really, I'm not as sensitive as I may seem. I cut my hair and go ultra-modern."

Grace Virginia Woodhouse: "I'm not as discreet as you think I am; I weaken on that navy line."

Martha Kello: "Really, I'm sure particular than you think I am, for I think the Sophomores are the most wonderful people in the world."

Martha Walters: "I'm not the siren everyone thinks me and not as much like Greta Garbo as you may believe. I do want to be everybody's pal."

Jenilee Knight: "Really, I'm not as bright as I seem all the time; I do frown sometimes."

Alice Moore: "I must admit that I really do like the government underneath, but I still hold to my motto, 'Grace Virginia and her police force are hopeless'."

Margaret Gathright: "I really am not as much in love as I seem—I've just always had a weakness for these tall guys."

Margaret Banks: "I've really got a serious side but remember girls—we're not young but once."

Medora Ford: "Although I'm considered a very sophisticated and sedate Indian queen, I break through my reserve sometimes and chew chewing gum and have a big time."

Jane Royall: "Of course I'm cultured enough to enjoy the finest of everything but I adore to sneak off and read Ballyhoo."

AVERAGES IN HONOR ORGANIZATIONS FOR FALL

Organization	Members	Av.
Pi Kappa Delta	4	2.48
Highest average Carrie DeShazo		2.70
Kappa Delta Pi	15	2.42
Highest av., Susie Floyd, Bessie Lynch		3.00
Sigma Pi Rho	18	2.34
Highest av. .... Virginia Gee and Bessie Lynch		3.00
Pi Gamma Mu	22	2.29
Highest average, Susie Floyd, Bessie Lynch and Doris Robertson		3.00
Alpha Kappa Gamma	13	1.93
Highest av. Easter Souders		2.70
Alpha Phi Sigma	128	1.90
Highest av., Susie Floyd, Virginia Gee, Mary C. Jones, Bessie Lynch, Doris Robertson, Anne Traylor, Dorothy Weems		3.00

Alpha Phi Sigma is the only honor society which is open to Freshmen; valedictorians and salutatorians of high schools are automatically eligible for membership. Delta Chapter has 35 Freshmen members with an average of 1.59.

Freshmen	0.98	0.80
Sophomore	1.14	1.30
Juniors	1.50	1.59
Seniors	1.54	1.75
Student body	1.24	1.36

JUNIOR STAFF

Editor ..... Margaret Gathright
Assistant ..... Jane Royall
News Editor ..... Lillian Womack
Literary Editor ..... Margaret Hix
Athletic Editor ..... Frances Potts
Intercollegiate ..... Margaret Jack
Social Editor ..... Helen Cover
Feature Editor ..... Ruth Floyd
Humorous Ed. .... Martha Sanders

Reporters

Winston Cobb — Maria Warren
Lois Rhodes — Lady Boggs
Proof Readers — Mary Thomas Rawls and Lois Cox.
Circulation ..... Lucille Ingram
Assistant ..... Lucille Crute



REFLECTION

Do your thoughts ever drift in an aimless way
To the people of fame of a by-gone day?
Can you picture yourself with the favored few,
Doing the things that they used to do?

Is there charm for you in the Colonial day—
The powdered wig and the chivalrous way?
Can you fancy yourself in the minuet
With Washington or Lafayette?

J. B. R., '33

DISILLUSIONMENT

My sky was clear and bright
And full of stars whose light
Was clean white fire;
Birds flying upward on pure wings
Notes bursting from their silver
Throats that spoke of finer things.

My sky is dull drab-gray
And dimlit with the sickly ray
Of stars that coldly fade;
A hideous bat on dark frightening wings
Swops where the pale mist
Droops—shrieks nameless things
And darts away.

M. E. G., '33

SLEEP

Sleep is a great dark something
That soothes us and carries us somewhere
Where we remember nothing—
For a little while.

J. B. R., '33

JUST A PICTURE—YET?

Your'e so cold and heartless
Most irresponsive, you know;
You're just a picture in a frame—
Why do I love you so?

You're not exactly like him
'Cause he always smiles, you know;
You're just a picture of someone—
Why do I love you so?

And when I'm feeling blue
I happen to glance your way, you know;
You make me cheer up and smile—
Why do I love you so?

I see you there every day
A symbol of love, you know;
But I do love you so!

"H" '33

A little explained
A little endured
A little forgiveness
And a quarrel is cured!

"H" '33

ISN'T IT?

As is was in Washington's time,
So it is today:
"A kiss, a sigh
A fond goodby
And then he's gone—
A gleam, a smile
Another girl—and—
So the whole world goes on."

"H" '33

TIME

Time is too slow for those who wait,
To swift for those who fear,
Too long for those who grieve,
Too short for those who rejoice.
But for those who love—
Time is ternity.

Peabody

The Junior Class wishes to congratulate the Freshmen and Sophomores on their excellent issues of the Rotunda.



SOCIAL SLIPS FROM THE HOME OFFICE

Those girls who spent the week-end in Richmond are: Frances Dorin, Nancy Burgwyn, Mildred Hope, Lindsey White, Ruth Floyd, Elizabeth Fields, Virginia Fox, Vernie Oden, Lucille Tiller and Jane Royall.

• • •

Margaret Copenhaver and Catherine Jones were guests of Kathryn Royster in Lynchburg, Va.

• • •

Celia Jones, Louise Van Lear, Thelma Walsh, and Josie Spencer were also in Lynchburg for the week-end.

• • •

Burnley Brockenborough spent the week-end at her home in Greensboro, North Carolina.

• • •

Lillian Hogan, Mamie Barnes, Garnett Hodges, Mary Howard, Lois Barnes, "Libby" Mason and Dorothy Waynick went to Roanoke for the week-end.

• • •

Grace and Alice Rowell were guests of Mary Catherine Taylor at State Farm, Virginia.

• • •

Nancy Shaner and Dorothy Thomas were in Lexington for the week-end.

• • •

Jean McClure spent the week-end at her home in Spottswood, Va.

Frances Dillon was in Indian Rock, Va., for the week-end.

• • •

Patty Ellison and Belle Lovelace were guests of Mary Conway at Orange, Virginia.

• • •

Others spending the week-end at Orange were: Margaret Banks, Betsy Wilkinson, Wycliff Scott, Mary B. Nelson, and Mary Arthur Billups.

• • •

Katherine Logan, Phyllis Denit and Charlotte Oakey were in Salem, Va., for the week-end.

• • •

Martha Cross, Katherine McLemore, and Margaret Parker spent the week-end at their homes in Suffolk, Va.

• • •

Those spending the week-end in Norfolk, Va., were: Frances Rawlings, Antoinette Jones, Virginia Bledsoe, and Mary Lou Fritts.

• • •

Clara MacKenzie, Catherine Claud, and Charlotte Hutchins were in Portsmouth, Va., for the week-end.

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY MID-WINTER DANCES

The German Club of Hampden-Sydney College is giving its annual mid-winter dances on February 19 and 20. What an excellent affair this promises to be! Quite a widely known national broadcasting orchestra, directed by Sleepy Hall, has been secured by the management.

The set of dances includes not only those on Friday and Saturday nights but also a new feature—the Saturday afternoon dansant.

NEW MEMBERS OF SORORITIES CHOSEN

Pan-Hellenic wishes to announce the following affiliations:

Sigma Sigma Sigma:
Mary Scott Martin

Gamma Theta:
Frances Dorin

Delta Sigma Chi:
Mary Alice Young

Mu Omega:
Mildred Gwaltney
Margaret Young

Zeta Tau:
Christine Childrey.

S. T. C. Prettiest To Reign As Queen



Cut courtesy Times-Dispatch

MISS MEDORA FORD of Lexington, the first S. T. C. student in several years to be chosen as May Queen and the most beautiful girl on the campus, will reign over the May festivities at Longwood this year.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, MISS ILER!

The Juniors thought it most accommodating of Miss Iler to be born on the 13th of February because it gave them an excellent theme for a party. Anyone fortunate enough to get a peep in to the Little Sitting Room, Saturday night, would hardly have recognized it in its gay Valentine decorations. Red streamers (yes, red!) twisted themselves from the corners of the ceiling up to the chandelier, fell and ended in hearts of various sizes. A center table was decorated in an enormous satin heart and red candles. A red glow from the center chandelier, and candlelight was the only illumination, which was very flattering to the pajama-clad Juniors and their guests-of-honor, Miss Iler, Miss Moran and Miss Hatchett. Games (have you ever played "sniffle?", a birthday cake, Alice Moore, songs, and a victrola, all did their part towards making the party an enjoyable one. Girls in the nearby rooms testify that food, noise and general high-spirits were abundant.

MISS MARY—HOSTESS

Wednesday night, February 10, at six o'clock the girls from eight tables in the dining room were the delighted guests at another of Miss Mary's "memorable dinners."

The girls, gathered in a semi-circle around the fire, were served a lovely three course dinner. Grace Virginia Woodhouse and A. J. Scott poured coffee, assisted by the various table hostesses.

After dinner Miss Potts played many favorite songs which all sang together with much glee. Quite a marked expression of disappointment showed on each girl's face when the 730 bell caused the party to come to an end.

GIRLS ENTERTAINED

Miss Craddock, Mrs. Tabb, Mrs. Warren, and Miss Taliaferro, entertained a number of girls of Cunningham Hall at a delightful tea Sunday afternoon.

VALENTINE SING

There are ways and ways of saying those "three little words," some of which were depicted on the sing program Saturday night. Before the very eyes of a group of evening-begowned youth, a simple country lad (Martha Walters' versatility) is amazing isn't it?) managed to wax poetic, after many gestures of embarrassment, timidity and much stuttering, to "Miss Pigtails" (Ruth Ford) whose dress was quite revealing, even if it was gingham.

Margaret Barker did the honors on the piano, and with her best Crawford voice told a delightful matrimonial tale.

Mary Shelton and Chic Mosby were almost too natural in their Apache number. Where did Mary take chewing gum lessons? It was well done.

Dan Cupid himself appeared and although he left his bow and arrow at home, he brought along his "happy feet" and was obliged to do an encore. Glenn Perry truly has them under control, hasn't she?

Martha Sanders was master of ceremonies — what a man! She and Mary Alice Young did a little skip that left quite a bit to the imagination. Us thick-skulls suffered during this number.

Sing ended sweetly with a shower of candy hearts for the heart-hungry student body.

Y. W. C. A. ENTERTAINS

The Y. W. C. A. entertained a group of Freshmen last Saturday night from 10 to 11 o'clock, at a party in the lounge. Clever stories were told by Virginia Thornhill and Nancy De Berry. Ruth Hunt played the piano; the Haskins twins sang several selections, and everyone took part in playing a few games.

Sandwiches, drinks, candy, and nuts were served.

The Freshman Commission is still in charge of the cleaning business. If you wish to have any clothes cleaned, put your name and room number on a piece of paper and put it in the box under the Y. W. Bulletin board.

Dr. Walmsley's Sunday School class had a delightful little party in the lounge last Friday night. Cleo Quisenberry was in charge of the entertainment, so everyone was highly entertained, of course. Besides playing games and engaging in contests, everyone sang songs of all kinds.

The evening was complete only after the serving of refreshments, tea, sandwiches and mints.

S. T. C. GIRLS
Go to Wade's
For
The best fountain drinks
The best sandwiches
The best lunch plates
The best home-made pies and cream
WADE'S
The Home of the Needs

C. F. Butcher & Co.
The Convenient Store
FOR GOOD
THINGS TO
EAT AND DRINK

Fischer's
Records
Sheet Music
Instruments
Novelties, etc.
Repairing
Third Street

Weyanoke
BEAUTY SALON
A Complete Beauty Service at Moderate Prices
WEYANOKE HOTEL
Farmville, Va.

Electric Shoe Shop
WILL FIX YOUR SHOES
WHILE YOU WAIT
BEST WORKMANSHIP
AND LEATHER USED

YOU ARE INVITED
To Visit the New
LOUISE SHOPPE
HOTEL WEYANOKE
Latest Creations in Sport and Evening Dresses, Coats, Hosiery, Etc.
Prices Range From
$5.00 to $16.75

Willis.... Florist
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
PHONES 181-273

Joe Poole
ODORLESS CLEANING
Under New Manageemnt
W. T. SMITH, Mgr. and Lessee
208 Third Street Phone 355

TRY A PAIR OF DEXDALE
Beautiful Silk Stockings From
Verser's
THEY GIVE THE BEST WEAR
and
COULDN'T LOOK BETTER

White Drug Co.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community
For Over Half a Century
Finest Toilet Requisites
Drugs and Stationery

C. E. Chapell
COMPANY
Stationery, Blank Books and School Supplies
Cigars, Cigarettes and Soda
Main Street
Farmville, Virginia

NOTEBOOK FILLERS
3 for 20c
These fillers are standard size for your notebooks and contain 50 sheets. Save 5c on every 3 you buy.
Get them at
Davidson's
HOUSE OF QUALITY
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA
"The Store of your choice"

DRESS UP GIRLS!
We're Ready With Easter Apparel!
Teasingly Pretty New Spring Hats $1.00, $1.95 & $2.95
Lovely New Coats. We have 'em $5.95 & $9.95
New collarless styles
Newest Spring Shoes $2.95 & $3.95
are heer
Knit Sport Dresses and Suits
$1.98 $2.95 & $4.95
Snappiest Dresses in town. Prices to suit everyone!
The Hub Department Store
Offers best values always—Hosiery Sale this week!

JOKES



Frances Dorin (shyly): "Am I the first girl you ever kissed?"

Hampden-Sydney "Now that you mention it you do look familiar. Didn't I see you at a dance about six years ago?"

Jerry Lee "Who was that girl you just spoke to?"

Billy Powell: "Never mind, dear, I'll have enough trouble telling her who you are."

Mary Custis (sweetly): "I'm just crazy about rings."

Phelgar (innocently): "What is your phone number?"

Guard: "Hey, Cadet, are you going to kiss that girl?"

Cadet (Straightening up) (with chic: "No."

Guard: "Here, then, hold my rifle."

Mr.—: "I want to insert a notice of the birth of my twins."

Reporter: "Will you repeat that, sir?"

Mr.—: "Not if I know it."

"Thanks for the hug and kiss."

"Don't mention it—the pressure was all mine."

Pete: "I'd ask you for the next dance, Jenilee, but all the cars are occupied."

Pupil: "Teacher, did you ever do anything wrong?"

Betsy: "Well, Johnnie, did George Washington ever do anything wrong?""

Little Girl: "I know something I won't tell . . "

Adult: "You'll get over that when you get to college."

The tattooed lady lost her job because nowadays people want talking pictures.

Cover: "But dear, can't we live on love?"

Tom: "Sure, your father loves you, doesn't he?"

"We are now passing the most famous brewery in Berlin," exclaimed the guide.

"We are not," replied the American tourist as he hopped off the bus.

When Mary Harrison was told she had scoliosis she thought it meant she was collegiate.

Grace Virginia: "That girl across the hall has a singular voice."

A. J.: Thank goodness it isn't plural."

Nedra's Father: "The man who marries my daughter will want a lot of money."

Harry: "Well, sir, nobody wants it more than I do."

Life and Liberty are on sale at every magazine stand. I suppose they will have The Pursuit of Happiness out before long.

LAST CHANCE TO SIGN FOR THE VIRGINIAN

The Virginia staff wishes to urge the students to subscribe to their annual as soon as possible. It is very necessary that each student subscribe; since, the staff cannot publish an annual without the support of each individual. We have set the 27th of February to be the last possible date in which one can subscribe to the annual. The table will be kept in the hall every Thursday and Friday, at which time anyone can have the opportunity of paying one dollar or more for her annual.

DR. B. R. LACY TO SPEAK HERE ON SUNDAY

Dr. Benjamin R. Lacy, president of Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, will speak at Farmville Presbyterian church Sunday evening, February 21. The subject of his address is "Gambling with Life". S. T. C. students are cordially invited. Those girls who heard Dr. Lacy last year will take advantage of this opportunity of hearing him again. There will be music by the Hampden-Sydney Glee Club, S. T. C. Choral Club, and Miss Elsie Carter, soloist of Pamplin, Va.

NEW MEMBERS OF THE PALETTE CLUB

The Pallette Club wishes to announce the following new members:

Jean Allen Bowles
Nancy Burgwyn
Ida Bell Foster
Mildred Foskey
Mary Easley Hill
Virginia Fox
Elizabeth Doyne
Martha Walters
Betty Shields
Gertrude Sugden

"JEVER?"

Jever hear Banks sing?
Jever see Dorin dance?
Jever hear Moomaw talk?
Jever hear Alice Moore laugh?
Jever hear Tots Smith play the piano?
Jever see Dot Snedegar play tennis?
Jever hear Henrietta Cornwell recite?
Jever see anybody as playful as Clayton?
Jever see Jenilee Knight smile?
Jever see Louise Elliott study?
Jever see Frances Edwards play basketball?
Jever see Mary Thomas Rawls when wasn't eating?
Jever see Freshmen loaf?
Jever see the Sophomores give a play?
Jever hear the Seniors harmonize?
Jever hear or see—

—A Junior?

He: "The biggest men get the prettiest girls."

She: "You conceited man."

FRESHMEN VERSUS THE FACULTY

Continued from page one

more to give an exhibition snake dance. The Freshmen redeemed themselves by giving a barn-yard dance. The overall-clad youths and gingham clad maidens showed that there were dancers in the class who surpassed the ball players.

In the last quarter, however, the players made a feeble attempt to retrieve, but were forced to bow to the Flashy Faculty, their superiors.

THE COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

The College Orchestra is quite busy now preparing for some very important engagements in the near future. Among these, come first, the Washington Bicentennial celebration on February 22; next, Founders Day when the orchestra plays in the college dining room for dinner; and, last, but not least, a dance orchestra program, featuring the natural dancing class under the direction of Mrs. Fitzpatrick, with orchestral accompaniment and the String Trio in special numbers.

In the spring quarter the orchestra goes on the road and will appear in several neighboring towns, giving an entire evening's entertainment.

A radio broadcast from Richmond over Station WRVA is also planned.

The instrumentation of the orchestra is larger than last year. The organization numbers among its members some musicians from the Farmville Silver Band, and the Conservatory of Music, who add much to the ensemble.

RED AND WHITE WINS OVER GREEN AND WHITE

Continued from page one

their colors and all four kept the spirti of the blue and white in the foreground for excellent sportsmanship prevailed throughout the entire evening. The teams showed the result of good preparation and hard work, for they all worked together for the team and for their class. Miss Iler, coach, is especially to be thanked, for her excellent coaching and her ideal sportsmanship showed itself at all times.

The Freshman-Sophomore game was close throughout, and even when the final whistle blew no one could predict the outcome. Because the teams were so evenly matched, the ball travelled from one end to the other only to be recovered by the guards and passed to the other end. The forwards of both teams rarely missed a shot at the goal which partly accounts for the close score. When the whistle blew for the end of the game the score was 26-19, Sophomore leading.

The line-up was as follows:

Freshmen		Sophomores
Beck	G	Kello
Putney	G	Cooper
Bosworth	F	Parker
Hurt	F	Fraser
Phillips	C	Holland
Mattox	S.C.	Sinclair

Sub: Parker for Holland, Foster for Sinclair, Yeaman for Parker.

Referee: Miss Helen Drinker.

Umpire: Hildegarde Ross.

The Junior-Senior teams were about evenly matched, and some very skillful playing was exhibtied by both teams. This game too was close and it was hard to predict the winner as the score at the first half stood 6-3, Seniors leading. The last half opened with each team determined to fight harder. The ball passed from player to player but Junior guards could not keep the Senior forwards from scoring. At the end of the game the score stood 17-5—Senior victory.

The line-up was:

Juniors		Seniors
Crute	G	Souders
Gunter	G	Hundley
Snedegar	F	Boswell
Sanford	F	Clingenpeel
Gregory	C	Quisenberry
Potts	S.C.	Edwards

Sub: Snedegar for Crute, Ridgeway for Snedegar.

Referee: Miss Helen Drinker.

Umpire: Elizabeth Burger.

This gives the red and whites ten points toward the color cup.

EACO THEATRE

PROGRAM FEB. 18 to 24

THURS. and FRI. — ROBERT MONTGOMERY and MADGE EVANS in "LOVERS COURAGEOUS." If a girl can't get married during Leap Year, then there's something wrong with her technique. But see what Bob Montgomery does when the girl pops the question, in the most delightful story of love and courage ever screened. It takes courage as well as love for an admiral's daughter and a penniless playwright to make a go of it in matrimony. She fled on her wedding eve to the arms of the man she truly loved—but that was only the beginning of their troubles; you must see what happens. Here is the Leap Year romance that will make you fall in love all over again. Montgomery's best role to date—don't miss it. Also Thelma Todd and Zazu Pitts Comedy and Paramount news.

SATURDAY—"CHARLIE CHAN'S CHANCE," with WARNER OLAND and LINDA WATKINS. A cunning killer at large—a big city terrorized—and the police of two continents helpless. Another Earl Derr Biggers mystery story. Here's mystery, romance and adventure, and creepy thrill as Chan solves his greatest mystery. A whole city terrorized—then Chan's shrewd eyes narrow down to a fugitive from justice, a crafty Oriental, a pent house millionaire and two beautiful women. Who was the murderer? Here is a picture-plus for your entertainment—it's great! Also Screen Souvenir and Fox News and Comedy.

NEXT MON. & TUES—"STRICTLY DISHONORABLE," PAUL LUKAS, SIDNEY FOX and LEWIS STONE. This story concerns the adventures of a charming Southern belle who meets the "great lover" in the heart of Broadway and then does not wish to go home. A great love story, rib-tickling sensations, swell dialogue and direction and performance as smooth as silk. One of the truly charming pictures of the season, that has crowded theatres in all the big cities. In gayety, suspense, dramatic tempo and unrelaxing entertainment, it surpasses all its rivals in the field of sophisticated comedy dramas. Boy, you'll enjoy this picture! A rare treat for the jaded appetites. It cost us plenty but we had to have it for we know it's a real picture. See duplicate of the gown Sidney Fox wears in the window of the Dorothy May Store. Also a "Pair of French Heels" and News.

NEXT WED. — "THE SILENT WITNESS," with LIONEL ATWILL and GRETA NISSEN. Who murdered Nora Selmar, the beautiful playgirl? One character confesses the crime, another is tried for it, while several others are suspected of being the real culprit. The real murderer is deftly concealed until the very end of this picture, but in the meantime you are kept on the edge of your seat suspecting every character in the play. Lovers of mystery, romance, drama and comedy will find this one very much to their liking. Atwill is new to pictures but has made a national reputation on the stage, and you will thrill to his superlative performance. Also Mickey McGuire Comedy and "Finn and Caddie."

"BATTLING WITH BUFFALO BILL" every Friday. An historical portrayal of the opening of the West—exciting and interesting—for old and young.

Daily matinees at 4 P. M. Evenings at 8 o'clock. Saturday matinees continuous from 2:15 to 6 P M

Southside DrugStore

Direct Eastman Kodak Agency (Fresh Films)

LET US DEVELOP YOUR FILMS

ONE DAY SERVICE

Complete line Greeting Cards

Just One Block From Campus

YOU WOULD LOVE TO HAVE YOUR SHOES FIXED AT THE

Lovelace Shoe Shop

110 Third Street

Mack's

"WE NEED YOUR HEAD TO RUN OUR BUSINESS"

We Use the Frederick Method Hair Cutting and Thinning a Specialty

BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP

323 Main Street

Gray's Drug Store

QUALITY—PRICE—SERVICE

Come in and Get Acquainted

We Are Glad to Have You With Us

Farmville, Virginia

Shannon's

Is Headquarters for the Best SANDWICHES —and— DRINKS —in— FARMVILLE

Martin the Jeweler

Gifts of Lasting Remembrance

317 Main Street

Farmville, Virginia.

Kleanwell

CLEANERS AND TAILORS

Expert Cleaning, Repairing and Remodeling of Ladies Garments

Special prices for cleaning and remodeling

Main Street, Opposite Postoffice Phone 98

S. A. Legus

TAILORING

CLEANING

AND PRESSING

Farmville, Va.

College Footwear

The new Prince of Wales novelty oxfords with cut-out front and wrap-around the ankle ties. In tan and smoked Elk. Priced only

$4



Other novelty pumps, etc., that win favor of college smartness.

$2.98 to $4



BALDWIN'S
QUALITY · PRICE · SERVICE · STORE

BIG SISTERS AND LITTLE SISTERS

have no difficulty in being fitted at this exclusive dress store.

Exclusive doesn't mean high prices,, either. New spring dresses arriving daily and priced at only

$2.88 $4.88 and $7.88

NEW YORK DRESS STORES

FARMVILLE, VA. DANVILLE, VA.

COME
TO THE
JUNIOR SHOW



SUBSCRIBE
TO THE
VIRGINIAN

Volume V. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1932 No. 19

Farmville Team Defeats Sweet Briar Saturday

Team Keeps Early Lead to Defeat Briarites, 37 to 16 In Exciting Contest

In a complete walk-away Farmville defeated the Sweet Briar tossers on the home court Saturday the final score being 37 to 16.

From the first minutes of play it was evident that Farmville would have little trouble running up its score. With fast pass-work, the ball went to the forwards again and again, points being added to the rapidly mounting score.

This swift play continued throughout the first half leaving the opposing team bewildered. The score at the end of the half stood 29-9.

At the very beginning of the second half Sweet Briar seemed to have put on new life. In the third quarter, Farmville was forced to do some real fighting. Sweet Briar blocked a number of passes and showed added strength in both offensive and defensive plays. The spectators were especially thrilled when one of the forwards made one long shot and the ball went rolling into the basket.

In the last quarter some of the life of the game died out. The passing was poor, making the game slow.

The last half was much tighter than the first, Sweet Briar adding seven points to her score, Farmville adding 8. The final socre was 37-16.

The student body showed much enthusiasm in their yells which were led by Alice Moore and Lindsay White.

Line-up:

Sweet Briar		Farmville
Hanson	R.F.	Frasier
Goodwyn	L.F.	Snedegar
Burford	J.C.	Gregory
Gablemain	S.C.	Edwards
Alcott	L.G.	Souders
Miller	R.G.	Beck

Substitutes: Sweet Briar: Burwell, Shirley, Mallory.

Farmville: Parker, Burger, Quisenberry Gunter, Hurt, Ridgeway, Putney.

Referee: Crenshaw (Westhampton)

Umpire: Hatchett (Petersburg)

Latin Club Gives Wash'n Program

At the regular meeting of Sodalitas Latina, February 19, an interesting program on George Washington was given. The program was as follows:

Preparation in the State for Washington Bi-centennial, Joyce Sturm.

Life of Washington (written by a Curdsville pupil), Sarah James.

Story of Washington written in Latin by Montgommery, Lucy Fitzgerald.

Cicero and Washington, Lois Cox and Edith Shanks.

The last feature on the program was a debate on the question, "Is Washington greater as a statesman than as a soldier." The affirmative was upheld by Lucy Powell and the negative by Mildred Linthicum. Although both sides had good papers, the decision of the judges was in favor of the affirmative.

At the conclusion of the program an interesting Washington game was enjoyed by every one. Each person formed a smany Latin words as she could from the name George Washington.

N. E. A. CONVENTION HELD IN WASHINGTON

The Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association opened its national convention in Washington February 20 and will close February 25. Representatives from Farmville are Miss Jeter, Miss Barlow, Miss Nichols, Miss Pierce, Dr. Stevens, Miss Taliaferro.

The convention theme is "Education, our Guide, and our Safeguard, and one of the Chief Sources of our Spiritual Life, our Cultural Growth, and our Material Power". Phases of this general theme will be treated in various meetings. Several interesting subjects to be discussed are, "The Present Crisis and Public Education," "Education for a Changing Social Economic, and Political World," and "Education as a Source of Our Spiritual Life and Cultural Growth."

Some of the prominent speakers for the convention are N. R. Crozier, Dallas, Texas; Florence Hale, president of N. E. A.; W. A. Sutton, Atlanta, Ga., and F. G. Blair, Springfield, Ill.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUBS OPEN MEETING TODAY

From February 24 to the 27 Rollins College at Winter Park, Florida, is acting as host to the ninth annual conference of International Relations Clubs. The International Relations Clubs are financed by the Carnegie Endowment for international peace, and the main theme of this year's conference is "The United States and World Peace."

The topics to be studied and discussed in detail at the conference are:

1. America and the New Internationalism.

2. United States and the League of Nations: The Kellogg Pact.

3. The United States and the World Court.

5. The United States and Disarmament.

6. The Depression as an International Problem.

Among the outstanding men who have been secured to discuss the above subjects are: Irving Fisher, James G. MacDonald, Dr. Cullen B. Gosnell and Dr. Hamilton Holt of Rollins College.

MISSION SCHOOL MEETS AT FARMVILLE CHURCH

The annual school of missions was held at the Presbyterian Church Feb. 16, 17 and 18. The visiting churches were Jamestown, Prospect, and College churches.

The faculty consisted of Miss Snead, teacher for the women's class; Professor Freeman H. Hart, who taught the young girls class; Mr. J. A. Redhead, teacher for the intermediate boys; Mrs. H. C. Alexander, teacher for the junior class; Mrs. F. H .Hanbury, teacher for the primary department; Mrs. A. D. Watkins, teacher for the intermediate girls, and W. T. Williams, teacher for the men. The average attendance of 176 was proof enough of the interest manifested in the school. The collection which amounted to $131.20 will be used for furthering the cause of Christ.

The young girls' class learned of the mission work of the Southern Presbyterian Church, its problems at home and in the foreign fields, and of the work that is yet to be done. All of the classes had similar discussions.

Continued on page three

JUNIOR SHOW TO BE GIVEN FRIDAY, FEB. 26

Follies of the Future Featured In Performance To Be Given Feb. 26

Only two more days! Then comes the Jolly Junior Jubilee! Friday night, Feb. 26 at 8 o'clock the curtain in the auditorium will be raised to show one of the most spectacular events of the year. Everyone, buy your ticket now. They are on sale everywhere.

Can you imagine what a treat is in store for you? Nothing like it has been seen in Farmville before. The Follies of 1932 will certainly look like a back number compared to the Follies of 1972. Come and see the Follies of the Future!

The history of the dance is very picturesque. Dances taken from the "good old days" are portrayed. The caveman's dance, the Egyptain's, the minuet—all these we see before our very eyes!

In the second act we see a complete change. This is the first meeting of the "Coontown Thirteen Club"—Suicide is their ambition; death is their goal! Who is the "lucky" member, who gets his "choice of death?" These aristocratic coons entertain their "fortunate" brother, whose lot is death, by songs and speeches. See the farewell given to the departing member!

When the curtain rises for the third act you see—ah! that is a mystery. For what have the Juniors under their hats? A modern Cinderella finds her Prince Charming by the side of the Jolly Junior Jubilee. The mysterious third act is a revelation that must not be missed!

Tickets are on sale everywhere! Buy yours now! You have only two more days before the Jolly Junior Jubilee!

Come! Come! Come!!

Worsham Gets Radio Through Friends of School

Through the kindness and influence of a friend of music and of rural schools who wishes to remain unknown, a radio has been installed in the school at Worsham, Virginia

The student teachers are finding the radio a valuable means of teaching the appreciation of music to the rural children. Efforts are made for the children to listen in on the Walter Damrosch music appreciation programs.

The pupils are very much interested in the radio and they were delight in being able to get the bicentennial programs broadcasted from different stations on Monday February 22.

In the radio lies the means of presenting a great many opportunities and pleasures for the children in our rural schools.

THE VIRGINIAN HOLDS CONTEST

The Virginian staff is holding a contest this week, ending Saturday at noon to get subscriptions. The person who gets the highest number will get an annual free provided she has at least ten subscriptions. If anyone who has already subscribed should win the contest, her subscription fee will be refunded.

Saturday, February 27, is the last day on which subscriptions can be taken.

METHODIST STUDENT CONFERENCE OF VA.

The third annual session of the Methodist Student Conference of Virginia will meet at William and Mary College in Williamsburg on March 4, 5, 6, 1932. The sessions of the Conference will be held in the Methodist Church adjoining the college campus. It is expected that delegates from all of the colleges in Virginia will be in attendance.

The theme of the Conference will be: "What Can Men Believe?" The program will consist of addresses by prominent educators and workers with students, followed by forums and group discussions. Among those scheduled to speak are: Dr. J. M. Culbreth, director of student work for the Methodist church; Dr. Jno. Knox of Fisk University; Dr. Wm. Archer Wright executive secretary of the Virginia Conference Board of Education; Dr. J. D. Blocker of William and Mary College; Dr. J. D. Mathews of New York; Dr. Rammon H. Leach of the same city; and Rev. H. E. Cromer of Salisbury, Md. Miss Zoe Anna Davis of the factulty of William and Mary College will preside over the conference. A tour of historic points of interest around Williamsburg and vicinity will be an attractive feature of the Conference.

S. T. C. REPRESENTED AT CONVOCATION OF KAPPA DELTA PI

Misses Susie Floyd and Mary Nichols are representatives of the Beta Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi which is convening at the Burlington Hotel, Washington, D. C., on February 22 and 24.

The program of the convocation consists of lectures and a series of round table discussions led by well known educators on subjects of universal concern. An interesting feature will be the convocation dinner which will occur at the Washington Hotel in the Hall of Nations on Tuesday evening at 6:30 p. m. On this occasion Dr. William Heard Kilpatrick, nationally and internationally known teacher and philosopher of Teachers College, Columbia University will give the address—the fourth in the Kappa Delta Pi lecture series.

FAR EASTERN SITUATION DISCUSSED BY SOCIETY

On Wednesday night, February 17, the local chapter of Pi Gamma Mu held an open session in the lounge to discuss the situation in China and Manchuria. Members of the faculty and student body were invited to attend and take part in the meeting.

The discussion was led by Louise Elliott, chairman of the program committee, and nearly every one of the large crowd who filled the lounge took part. Attention was centered on Japan's real interest in Manchuria and the development there under her rule. Less than a quarter of a century ago Japan entered the barren wastes of Manchuria to develop the resources of this area. Tday, due to Japanese influence and finance Manchuria is a thickly populated region. Within the past ten years six million Chinese have journeyed north to Manchuria to enjoy the progress and protection offered to people in this area. Railroads connect the hinter land of Manchuria and Manchuria proper with the outside powers of Eastern Asia, and it was the Chinese bandits stopping trains from run-

(Continued on page 3)

Washington's Bi-Centennial Is Celebrated

Town People and Students Participate In Program, February 22

Monday, Feb. 22, 1932, was celebrat throughout the nation as the two hundredth anniversary of George Washington's birth. People everywhere stopped work—either to engage in or attend activities which did honor to the Father of His Country. Nor did these activities end on the twenty-second. They merely ushered in the beginning of the great Washington Bi-centennial celebration whic hwill be continued during the year of 1932.

Farmville played its part in a country's tribute to its greatest national hero on February 22 with program both in the town and in the college.

The celebration at S. T. C. was an all day one. Only the eight and nine o'clock classes were met, and school was suspended for the day at ten o'clock.

The morning program, which took place at ten o'clock in the auditorium was in charge of the College Training School. All the grades from the kindergarten through the fourth year high school brought forth some fact which made Washington live again for the audience.

The high school pupils presented a series of talks, excellently prepared and rendered on the most important phases of Washington's life.

The kindergarten and first grade revealed to the audience that Washington was a lover of children. The curtains parted on a tiny boy dressed as George Washington standing straight and tall and holding a miniature sword. A group of small boys and girls stood back of him singing songs of George Washington and waving flags. The first grade, Toy Symphony Band played the music for the little folks to march off the stage.

As a young man Washington had many encounters with both hostile and friendly Indians. The third grade pupils dressed in Indian costumes presented a very realistic Indian war dance, even to the Indian yells. This group of Indians was

(Continued on page 4.)

Young Pianist Delights Audience

The faculty and student body were delighted with the piano recital given by Miss Ruth Peters, Saturday morning, February 20, in chapel.

"Ruth," as we like to call her, is from Richmond, Virginia. She is eleven years old, and has studied music only four years. These years have been spent under the direction of Mr. Winston T. Bolling, Jr., of Richmond. Mr. Bolling comes from a family of musicians, and he is a well-known teacher of music in Richmond.

Miss Peters is an artist who, in all probability, will make her mark in the world. Her power of interpretation coupled with her finished technique delighted the entire audience.

The program consisted of varied selections from the great composers. The audience was particularly pleased with the "Sonata in G minor" of Beethoven, and the "Moment Musicale" of Schubert.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... LOUISE ELLIOTT, '32
Associate Editor ..... MARTHA GUNTER, '33

Board of Editors

News Editor ..... MARY DIEHL, '34
Literary Editor ..... VIRGINIA LOWE, '32
Athletic Editor ..... MARGUERITE MASSEY, '33
World News Editor ..... SARA HUBARD, '32
Intercollegiate Editor ..... MARTHA BROTHERS, '34
Social Editor ..... DOROTHY PRESCOTT, '34
Art Editor ..... KATHRYN ROYSTER, '33
Feature Editor ..... MARTHA WALTERS, '32
Humorous Editor ..... EVELYN JONES, '32
Alumnae Editor ..... MISS M. VIRGINIA POTTS

Reporters

CLEO QUISENBERRY, '32 DOT SNEDEGAR, '33
DOROTHY WOOLWINE, '34
CARRIE DESHAZO, '33
Proof Reader ..... VIRGINIA BRINKLEY, '34
Associate Proof Reader ..... ALICE ROWELL, '34

Managers

Business Manager ..... DOREEN SMITH, '34
Assistant Business Manager ..... MILDRED GWALTNEY, '34
Circulation Manager ..... MARY GREGORY, '33
Assistant Circulation Manager ..... HILDEGARDE ROSS, '33

Editorials

Intellectual Honesty

On the editorial page of the Richmond ***Times Dispatch*** for February 19 was this statement, "Charles Lamb's ***Tales from Shakespeare*** are not Shakespeare." The implication is, of course, that some people read Lamb for a knowledge of Shakespeare, which is true. Not only does this apply to pseudo-discussers of the great dramatist, but to know about other great writers as well.

It is true that in the rush of modern living one cannot always find time to read a long five-act play, a six hundred page novel, or a greatly involved poem. Especially difficult is it to get this time in school here when there are so many things to do.

But we really cannot cheat ourselves of our great literary heritage with the simple excuse, lack of time. Book reviews are so superficial. One can never know Dickens except by reading him. Browning's profundity is merely a word, an apology for our mental laziness. One reads that Shakespeare wrote a play about the division of a kingdom with a theme of filial ingratitude; but what does that tell us of the overpowering masterpiece, ***King Lear***?

We owe it to ourselves to read great books themselves rather than reading about them. We must form our own opinions instead of depending on what somebody else thinks. Else how can we ever develop our minds and characters?

Examinations

Examination time is almost here again, and the old question arises—What are we going to do with exams? Are we going to hate them, or tolerate them as necessary evils, or are we going to profit by them?

We don't have exams because the faculty likes to grade papers, or even because it is a good way of checking up. The members of the faculty know in most cases what grade a pupil will get when the term is half through. Examinations are for our benefit, to help us organize the course, arrange our knowledge, and have an orderly mind. It is up to us to do the best we can with them. You know the way to do that—to keep the halls quiet, to refrain from making so many personal visits during study hour, and to study efficiently.

Let's see if we can't make this the best term we've ever had, and all get A on everything!

OPEN FORUM

Dear Editor:

There is a little thoughtless habit which some of us have allowed ourselves to form, which sometimes causes a great deal of unnecessary work. We sometimes forget, but we all know that the proof for the Rotunda of Wednesday night is brought up on Tuesday night to be proofread. When that is done, the paper has to be made up. Deciding where things are to go sounds like a simple thing to do, but it is a job that takes hours for completion, with the composing of headlines, balancing the paper, and rating articles.

Now, the careless habit spoken of is that of failing to hand our articles in on time. It must be that we don't realize the trouble we are causing by being late. If any article does not come in by lunch time on Tuesday, it means that make-up editor has to count every word in it, measure exactly the space that those words will cover and sometimes change the whole arrangement of the paper to get in a last minute write-up.

Think about it! and do something about it!—A Senior.

HONOR SOCIETIES

Membership in an honor fraternity should form one of the highest aspirations in a student's academic and extra-curricular life in college. Not only does it make for higher standards in the various phases of work, but it serves as a source of influence and inspiration to each individual and draws the group into a coordinating well-knit unit having one common purpose in view.

We have seven honor societies on campus:

Kappa Delta Pi recognizes scholarship, leadership and service with especial weight on scholastic standing. As their project for the year, the members are beginning a history of the school dating back to prenormal school days. It is being written so that it may be converted into a pageant on the 50th anniversary of the college. Kappa Delta Pi is analogous to Phi Beta Kappa in a liberal arts college.

Alpha Kappa Gamma (Joan Circle) also recognizes leadership, and members are selected on the basis of contributions to the school with high scholastic average as a requisite. Joan of Arc, their patron saint, is considered by them as a leader in action. Ellen Glasgow well-known novelist, is an honorary member.

Pi Gamma Mu—Virginia Gamma Chapter is an honor society for social science. Members are elected according to interest in social science—history, sociology, geography and some courses in education. A certain amount of work in these departments is required with a high average. The project being undertaken is a revisal of the local ritual to be standardized and used as a national ritual

Alpha Phi Sigma recognizes scholarship, and is the only honor society on campus open to underclassmen as well as upperclassmen. Valedictorians and salutatorians of high schools automatically become affiliated. There are three divisions, namely, novice, apprentice and masters, the latter being the highest.

Beta Pi Theta is an honor society for scholarship in French.

Sigma Pi Rho recognizes scholarship in Latin.

Pi Kappa Delta, a forensic society furthers debating and oratory.

BETA PI THETA AVERAGE

The Beta Pi Theta record for the last term was omitted from the list of Honor Societies' averages in last week's Rotunda. The average for the society was 2.55. The highest average was made by Bessie Lynch and Virginia Gee both of whom had an average of 3.00.

A CORRECTION

In the Rotunda of February 17 the feature editor's name was printed incorrectly. It should have been Ruth Ford.

The Senior Rotunda staff congratulates the staffs of the other three class Rotundas on the good work in their respective issues.

ALUMNAE NEWS

On the afternoon of Jan. 22, the Farmville Alumnae Chapter met in the Student Building Lounge for a social hour with each other and friends from the town. Each one present brought a diminutive apron with a single pocket containing as many pennies as the number of inches the waist measure of the donor. This was in response to an invitation, expressed in clever verses, to aid a "special purpose," the Founder's Day gift of the chapter. Miss Mary White Cox and Mrs. Southall Farrar poured tea and Misses Paula Irving Margaret Hubbard, Claudia Fleming and Louise Richardson served guests after they had been welcomed by the president, Miss Willie London.

An enthusiastic meeting of some of the Richmond alumnae of Farmville State Teachers College was held on February 11 at the home of Mrs. Maria Bristow Starke on Kensington Avenue for the purpose of reorganizing the Richmond Chapter of the Association of Alumnae. Members of the chapter decided to adopt a new chapter structure with groups in different parts of the city; the leader in each section becoming a vice-president of the major chapter. Mrs. Starke was elected president of the major chapter, and the vice-presidents are: Ginter Park, Mrs. Elise Leckie Boyle; West End, Miss Margaret Woodward; Tuckahoe, Mrs. Juanita Manning Harper; Forest Hill, Miss Carolyn Watts.

Rr. Jarman was honor guest and talked informally to the chapter. Among other topics he outlined his reasons for not advocating the establishment of a liberal arts college at Farmville. Others present were Miss C. B. Taliaferro, president of the Association of Alumnae; Miss Lula Phillips, member of the first graduating class in 1885; Miss Mary Bailey Watkins, Miss Gladys Garnett, Mrs. Hallie Hutchinson Mauck, Mrs. Mae Northern Pearson, Mrs. Lucy Rice English, Mrs. Lois Watkins Franklin, Mrs. Mattie Leigh Grigg Scott, Miss Lottie Lee Thorpe, Miss Pattie Garrett, Miss Hope Alice Dadmun, Miss Harriet Zehmer, Mrs. Mary Ratcliffe Chenery, Mrs. Ursula Tuck Buckley, Mrs. Nellie Richardson Rogers, Mrs. Katherine Ellis Hunt, Miss Carolyn Watts, Miss Margaret Leonard, Miss Catherine Bentley, Mrs. Minnie Taylor Bentley, Miss Florence Bosten Decker, Mrs. Myrtle Dunton Curtis, Mrs. Clair Blair Hackley, Miss Gladys Moses, Mrs. Bettie Murfee Ray, Mrs. Mary Verser Howard, Mrs. Mary Allen Shaw McCue. Mrs. Ethel Topping Folkes, Mrs. Juanita Manning Harper, Mrs. Eva Rutrough Bagley, Mrs. Gertrude Gilliam Reynolds.

NEW ADDITIONS TO THE PAY SHELF

(Senior Authors)

"Three Loves Have I"—Hanna Crawley.

"Just Elmer"—Hazel Halloway.

"Plus Miserable"—Ellen E. Jones

"Essay on Tittering"—Jane Witt

"No More Petticoats" — Martha Walters.

"Quotations from Will Rogers" (compiled)—Evelyn Jones.

"Paging Love"—Virginia Bledsoe

"The Lady Who Came to Stay"—Anonymous (one on every hall)

"American Beauty"—Medora Ford

"The Passing of The West"—Virginia Lowe.

"The Pious Lady"—Catherine Ritter.

"Little Briar-Rose"—Ruth Hunt.

SENIOR ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-chief .... Easter Souders
Associate Ed. ..... Eleanor Davis
News Editor ..... Bessie Lynch
Literary Editor .... Margaret Fisher
Feature Editor ..... Ruth Floyd
Athletic Editor .... Louise Clayton
Humorous Ed. ..... Lindsay White
Intercollegiate .... Hazel Halloway
World News .... Frances Crawford
Social Editor ..... Mildred Steere
Art Editor ..... Gwendolyn Daniel
Proof Readers—Nan Mears, Lucie Anne Lane
Circulation Managers — Velma Petty, Nancy Shaner.



WATER MIRRORS

The rain makes tiny mirrors
On the hard grey, cement walk
And in those silver mirrors
Grasses trees sway as they talk.

All at once a stray rain-drop
Falls from the eave above
Shatters the silver mirror
Breaks up all the grass-tree love.

Seven years are only seven seconds
To the silvered-mirrowed trees
They are calm and happy now
Unless disturbed by a spring breeze.

Quiet, tiny, silver mirror
To the grasses you aren't true,
Now you portray the iris beauty
You've changed your heart from green to blue.

Cleo Quisenberry, '32

I'M LONESOME

I get mighty lonesome
And feel so down and blue
For weeks and weeks I wait
And still no word from you.
Just once a week a letter
To a good pal from you
Would make 'er forget to be lonely
And then she'd never be blue.
Think what missing you'd save 'er
And it wouldn't mean much to you
Then you'd get a letter also
Maybe that's misery saved for two.

Henrietta Cornwell '32

CACOPHONY

Oh Bacchus to take of thy giddy pleasure!
How ephemeral and benign its power,
How ebbing thy liquid measure--
What a zenith that golden goblet of an hour!

"Time is implacable and fast"--
The daze and drift of stupor deep
Is pleasing, cajoling, but will not last
Beyond the purple mist of leaden sleep.
Though real is the awakening,
Passing into naked light from obscurity—
From vagrant happiness ending
In a sprawling heap of futurity
Let me imbibe once again
"Of life's sweet, ageing wines,"
Defy her metamorphasis, sip long
And endlessly. How glorious and divine
'Twould be to throw the dregs away.

R. C. Floyd, '32

Yon grey skies
A dreary day
For others perhaps but my days are gay
My heart is sighing
Why? You say
Just this I met you yesterday
You've gone—Oh yes!
That's quite clear
But memories linger forever dear.
So whether you're far
Or whether you're near
Remember this—I love you dear.

Henrietta Cornwell '32

DO YOU DREAM?

(To M. M. S.)

When you dream
Can it be of Elve's "Hear dear"
As he stands on tiptoe
To whisper in your ear?

When you dream,
Tell me—Is it of fairies sliding
Down a golden moonbeam
Through thin air guiding?

When you dream
Is it of lovely ships, silvery moons
Enchanting your own thoughts?
Do you, too, sail in blue lagoons?

When you dream
Is it of gardens castles in the air
Of wealth, riches, things to make
All life so fair?
or
When you dream
Is it of a dearest smile—and love
A hand which holds yours tight
A voice like sounds above
To you alone?—
or
Do you dream?

Margaret Fisher, 32

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY DANCES ARE HELD

The mid-winter dances at Hampden-Sydney were held Friday and Saturday nights, February 19 and 20. Among those there on Friday night were:

Garnet Hodges, Nelson Boswell
Margaretta Brady, Buck Nance
Catherine Cogbill, Bill Daughtry
Jo Congdon, Aggie Sonders
Martha Cross, Marion Humphries
Anne McGann, Bucky Lewis
Katherine McLemore, J. J. Lawson
Mary Shelton, Jimmie Finley
Mary A. Young, Billy Shannon
Margaret Banks, Edwin Shepherd
Lois Barnes, Kearfoot Stone
Polly Brock, Trigg Saunders
Nancy Burgwyn, Ben Franklin
Helen Cover, Franklin Younger
Frances Dillon, Joe Lacy
Frances Dorin, Jack Humphries
Virginia Hamilton, Edwin Hemphill.
Mary Harrison, Billy Powell
Nancy Harrison, Jack Gray
Celia Jones, Meredith Dortch
Evelyn Knaub, Bill Jeffries
Virginia Lamb, Pinkie Smith
Jenilee Knight, Bob Lineweaver
Belle Lovelace, John Brookes
Jean McClure, Edwin Bouldin
Clara MacKenzie, Ted Tower
Alice Rowell, Rogers Thomas
Jane Royall, Al Gillespie
Martha Sanders, Larus Reed
Thelma Walsh, Bill Spottswood
Helen Warren, Bill Drewry
Dorothy Waynick, Floyd Merrey

Saturday Night

Margaret Banks, Edwin Shepherd
Lois Barnes, Kearfoot Stone
Margaretta Brady, Buck Nance
Polly Brock, Trigg Saunders
Lorena Bland, Marshall Wilson
Nancy Burgwyn, Ben Franklin
Catherine Cogbill, Bill Daughtry
Martha Cross, Marion Humphries
Gwen Daniel, Nelson Boswell
Frances Dillon, Joe Lacy
Frances Dorin, Jack Humphries
Virginia Hamilton, Edwin Hemphill
Nancy Harrison, Jack Gray
Mary Harrison, Billy Powell
Celia Jones, Meredith Dortch
Evelyn Knaub, Bill Jeffries
Jenilee Knight, Bob Lineweaver
Virginia Lamb, Pinkie Smith
Belle Lovelace, John Brookes
Clara MacKenzie, Ted Tower
Anne McGann, Bucky Lewis
Katherine McLemore, J. J. Lawson
Vernie Oden, John Hardernal
Grace Rowell, Bill McClintic
Jane Royall, Al Gillespie
Mary Shelton, Jimmie Finley
Dorothy Waynick, Floyd Merrey
Mary A. Young, Billy Shannon
Nancy St. Clair, J. E. Traynham
Martha Saunders, John Grant.

ZETA TAU BANQUET

Zeta Tau Sorority had its annual banquet at Longwood Saturday evening at seven o'clock. It was the chapter's founders' day and many of the members were back for the banquet and the annual meeting.

The banquet was held in the dining room at Longwood, and the rainbow theme was carried out in the decorations. The guests, Miss Mix, who is Pan-Hellenic sponsor, and Miss Bedford, who is sponsor for this sorority, were presented with lovely flowers.

The girls who are not in school now and who came back for the banquet were: Virginia Cox, of Norfolk; Alfreda and Alberta Collings of Norfolk; Kitty Massey of Raleigh, N. C.; Virginia Robertson of Portsmouth; Evelyn Stephenson of Buena Vista, Lucy Thompson of Emporia, and Marguerite Foster of Lynchburg.

SENIOR PARTY

On Friday evening at ten o'clock the Seniors met in the Student Building lounge around the open fire to talk and sing. Popular songs and all of the class songs and class-man songs that we have had for each of the four years that we have been here were sung. The exciting moment of the party was a ghost story by firelight, told by Henrietta Cornwell.

Refreshments were served during the evening and the gaiety was ended by the singing of Senior "taps."

Many girls that were former members of our class were back to enjoy with us, our informal "get together."

WEEK-END VISITS

Stuart Quaintance, Velma Quarles Isabelle Allegree, Polly McMurdo and Mary Mustard spent the week-end in Charlottesville.

Winifred Pugh visited in Washington over the week-end.

Easter Souders visited Nell Dickinson at her home in Charlottesville this week-end.

Mae Downs had Margaret Brown and Lillian Womack as her guests in Baltimore this week-end.

Susie Vann Floyd attended the Kappa Delta Pi convention in Washington this week-end.

Corinne Mosby, Catherine Marchant, Margaret Barker, Frances Daughtry, Glenn Perry Colonna and Fannie Mae Colonna were at Blacksburg this week-end for the mid-winter dances.

Doris Ewers spent the week-end in Lynchburg.

Louise Johnson viisted at her home this week-end in Fork Union.

Sara James visited in Darlington Heights this week-end.

Among those in Richmond for the week-end were Margaret Copenhaver, Margaret Elgy, Burnley Brockenborough, Laeta Barham, Elizabeth Kelly, Dorothy Leonard, Margaret McNamara and Dorothy Prescott.

Lucy FitFzgerald spent the week-end in Crewe.

Martha Baker, Nancy Boykins, Jessie Watkins and Virginia Daughtry visited at their homes in Emporia.

Margaret Fisher visited at her home in Portsmouth this week-end.

Evelyn Jones visited her parents in Charlottesville.

Those attending the Virginia dances this week-end were Ambler Lee, Julia Faris and Jerry Lee.

Hildegarde Ross spent the week-end in Alexandria. She also attended the Bicentennial celebration at Washington.

Margaret Stiff and Cottie Willis were in Norfolk this week-end.

Clara Norfleet, Virginia Cox, Anne Johnson, Marguerite Foster, Evelyn Stephenson and Virginia Robertson visited in school this past week-end.

The Winter Quarter is fast coming to a close. We will soon be taking our examinations and then start in on a new quarters' work.

The schedules for the spring quarter's work will be made out on Wednesday, March 2, from two until five o'clock in the afternoon.

FAR EASTERN SITUATION DISCUSSED BY SOCIETY

Continued from page one

ning over said lines that caused the Japanese to send troops to China.

The boycott of Japanese goods which led directly to the attack on Shanghai was the subject of many questions.

The concensus of opinion was that the United States would play the part of wisdom by avoiding foreign entanglements.

WORLD NEWS

President Hoover received a cable from President von Hindenburg of Germany, commending Washington as an exemplary leader, immortal in history, who "with a sure hand guided the American ship of state through all its perils."

Leon Trotsky and 36 other Russians emigres living abroad have been formally stripped of their Soviet citizenship, and forbidden for all time to enter the Union of Socialist Soviet States.

Madrid's new bull ring today held the largest political meeting ever held in Spain to hear the first Republican minister of state.

Something new is happening in Germany—a "beer strike." Over two thousand proprietors of saloons are declining to sell beer until the government lowers the beer tax.

Britain's unemployment record is almost where it was last September, as two and half million are without work. Their peril is increased by the heavy blanket of snow that covered England last week.

Russia brought 140 Lincoln cars to show the Soviet state to tourists this summer. The cars are to be delivered in Russia by Red May Day when the tourist season opens.



SENIOR CLASSMAN SONG

To our classman we sing,
Our praises we bring
With loyalty
And our love true.
You've inspired us and helped us
To e'er do our best.
So now let our love
And our true praises rest
Forever, Miss Bedford,
With you.
Words by M. von Schilling
Music by Hanna Crawley

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

"An Idea"

Students at McMaster University, Ontario, have a system. They have arranged to have a stenographer at all lectures in the guise of a student to record in shorthand the professor's lectures. Typed copies are then sold for fifty cents a week.

In the Arms of Morpheus

Any student caught sleeping in the Swarthmore library is given a sleeping slip. Three such slips deprive a student of the use of the library.

Speaking of "crip" courses notice these for which credits are offered at various universities. We'll not bother to mention the schools: "Social Etiquette," "Resting," "Personality Development," "Geaneology," and "Waiting on Table."

MISSION SCHOOL MEETS

Continued from page one

The last evening the primary children demonstrated through the singing of songs a few things that they had learned. Later a visit to their rooms carried one to China. The little Chinese girls and boys explained and interpreted the pictures which hung on the walls, and told many interesting facts about the life of the Chinese as shown by their sand-table village. Misses Mary Artis Danner and Irene Leake added to their program by singing several songs.

S. T. C. GIRLS
Go to Wade's
For
The best fountain drinks
The best sandwiches
The best lunch plates
The best home-made pies and cream
WADE'S
The Home of the Needs

C. F. Butcher & Co.
The Convenient Store
FOR GOOD
THINGS TO
EAT AND DRINK

Fischer's
Records
Sheet Music
Instruments
Novelties, etc.
Repairing
Third Street

Y. W. C. A.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER CONFERENCE TO BE HELD

The Student Volunteer Conference is to be held in Richmond beginning February 26 and lasting through Sunday, February 28.

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet has chosen two girls to represent S. T. C. there. Delegates are Louise Johnson and Myra McIntosh, chosen from the cabinet.

Rev. Dwight M. Chalmers and Dr. S. M. Zwemer will be among those speaking at the conference. It is hoped more girls will avail themselves of opportunity to attend the Student Volunteer Conference, held at the Union Theological Seminary, Richmond. There will be a program of the meetings posted on the Church Cooperative Bulletin Board.

Y. W. C. A. CABINET GIVES PARTY

The new girls were delightfully entertained at a fireside party given in the Student Building lounge Saturday night at ten o'clock. Those attending were very informally entertained with songs and stories. Delicious refreshments appeased ravishing appetites. The social committee of the Y. W. has displayed excellent work and interest this year in the line of entertainment.

SENIORS LEAD PRAYERS

The next few weeks the individual classes are to lead prayers. The seniors have charge this week beginning February 23 and lasting through Friday, February 26. The leaders for the different nights are as follows: Tuesday, Feb. 23, Henrietta Cornwell Wednesday, Feb. 24 .. Nancy Shaner Thursday, Feb. 25 .... Easter Souders Friday, Feb. 26, ... G. V. Woodhouse

Electric Shoe Shop
WILL FIX YOUR SHOES
WHILE YOU WAIT
BEST WORKMANSHIP
AND LEATHER USED

Willis.... Florist
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
PHONES 181-273

Weyanoke
BEAUTY SALON
A Complete Beauty Service at
Moderate Prices
WEYANOKE HOTEL
Farmville, Va.

Joe Poole
ODORLESS CLEANING
Under New Manageemnt
W. T. SMITH, Mgr. and Lessee
208 Third Street Phone 355

TRY A PAIR OF DEXDALE
Beautiful Silk Stockings From
Verser's
THEY GIVE THE BEST WEAR
and
COULDN'T LOOK BETTER

White Drug Co.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community
For Over Half a Century
Finest Toilet Requisites
Drugs and Stationery

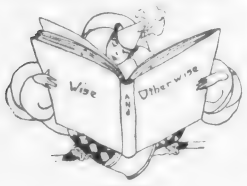
C. E. Chapell
COMPANY
Stationery, Blank Books and
School Supplies
Cigars, Cigarettes and Soda
Main Street
Farmville, Virginia

Would you like to earn all or a part of a delightful motor trip thru the West or eastern Canada this summer? Write for particulars to:
THE SOUTHERN TOURS, INC.
Box 727b Chapel Hill, N. C.

NOTEBOOK FILLERS
3 for 20c
These fillers are standard size for your notebooks and contain 50 sheets. Save 5c on every 3 you buy.
Get them at
Davidson's
HOUSE OF QUALITY
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA
"The Store of your choice"

Lovely new short, puff, sleeve, sweaters, colors of the rainbow	$1.19
Sporty new skirts to match --	$1.98
Special in our hosiery department—Allen A	$1.00
Sheer chiffon hose, picot tops, special	69c
Lovely new military style, polo coats	$9.95
Suits	$5.49 and $9.95
New creations in millinery	$1.95 and $2.95

The Hub Department Store
Offers best values always—Hosiery Sale this week!



JOKES

She: "I made this meat loaf right out of the cook book you brought me."

He: "Yeah, I just finished chewing up one of the covers."—Exchange

Father: "How was it that you were kissing my daughter? Tell me, young man! How was it?"

Lad: "Swell."—Exchange.

"Waiter, there's a hair in this honey."

"Sorry, sir. It must have come off the comb."—Exchange.

He "There's a certain reason why I love you."

She: "My goodness!"

He: "Don't be absurd.'"—Exchange.

Irate Date: "You drunken brute, if I were as drunk as you, I'd shoot myself."

Escort (hic): "Baby, if you were as drunk as I am, you'd miss yourself."—Exchange.

EDUCATION

Matriculation
Incarceration
Probation
Hibernation
Conversation
Vegetation
Relaxation
Perturbation
Examination
Graduation

—Exchange

Father: "The story has just brought you a brand new baby sister. Want to see her?"

Son: "Nope—but you hold onto that stork, will you?"—Exchange.

"Women don't interest me. I prefer the company of my fellow-men."

"I'm broke, too, brother." — The Pointer.

"How's your new girl?"

"Not very good."

"You always were lucky." — Exchange.

Old Lady: "Are you really content to spend your life walking around begging?"

Hobo: "No, lady, many's the time I wished I had an auto."—Exchange.

The trouble with most people who try to be blase is that they never get beyond the first syllable.—Exchange.

Traveling Salesman: "This place is dead. Come away with me to the city."

Farmer's Daughter "For good?"

Traveling Salesman: "Don't be silly."—Exchange.

And now for the interior decorator's song: Just One More Chintz.

Mrs. Jones: "Will you lend me your rugbeater?"

Mrs. Smith: "I'm sorry but he won't be back until four o'clock."

GOVERNMENT CLASS SEE LEGISLATORS IN SESSION

"Isn't Governor Pollard nice, and didn't Mr. Bruce treat us fine?" If you hear anyone say this, you will know that she is taking Government 333 this term.

Last Thursday the government girls went to Richmond to see the General Assembly in session. They attended the opening of the morning session in the House of Delegates heard bills discussed, "passed by," and advanced to third reading; they sat in on the session of the Senate and heard the reports of committees; they watched the voting machine in action, were invited to attend a meeting of the Home Committee on Schools and Colleges, shook hands with the Governor of Virginia, and heard the address of the Governor of North Carolina before the joint session.

The class was accompanied by Miss Tucker, Dr. Walmsley and Mr. Graham, and returned at night, tired, but enthusiastic over their knowledge of details of legislation, over the many courtesies shown them by the Hon. W. B. Bruce, delegate from Prince Edward and Cumberland and over the interest shown in them by legislators all the way from the Eastern Shore to the Ninth District.

CELEBRATION OF WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

Continued from page one

friendly to Washington.

Our soldiers of the American Revolution suffered many hardships and were very often discouraged. The fourth grade presented a scene in which a group of women were cheering a group of soliders as they came marching by.

There is no story of the Revolutionary days more interesting or thrilling than the story of the making of our own flag by Betsy Ross. The second grade children presented a little play of three acts in which George Washington and a group of friends decided upon the design of our flag and upon who should make it. In the second act, Betsy Ross was asked and agreed to make the flag. Then Betsy Ross presented the completed flag to George Washington. This little play was one of the best parts of the program, and was acted very well for children so small.

The fifth, sixth and seventh grades concluded the morning program with a talk on the amusements of Washington's day, a group of poems about Washington written by the pupils, and the Virginia Reel danced very gracefully by a group of pupils in costume.

The afternoon program began at two o'clock, and was presented in the S. T. C. auditorium by the American Legion and Auxiliary of Farmville.

A group of appropriate musical numbers were rendered by Miss Elsie Carter of Prince Edward county, the Double Quartet of Hampden-Sydney and the Farmville High School Glee Glub. A most beautiful number was the Bi-centennial song, sung by the Glee Club.

The Farmville Boy Scouts gave a poem on the flag and "Washington, the Nation Builder," a poem writen especially for the Bi-centennial by Edwin Markham, was given by a history student of Hampden-Sydney.

The main feature of the afternoon program was an address on Washington by Mr. Ben Lacy of the Union Theological Seminary of Richmond. Mr. Lacy gave an outline of the deeds of Washington, and his discussion of Washington's character was beautiful.

Several selections by the Farmville Silver Band helped to make the afternoon program a success.

The evening program was presented by the honor societies of the College. It consisted of a group of living pictures of outstanding instances of Washington's life.

The two most impressive pictures were those of Washington's Farewell to His Mother and Prayers at Mount Vernon. The picture of Lady Washington's Reception showing the dancing of the stately minuet by ladies and gentlemen in lovely costumes was the prettiest and most gay.

The music for the evening program was furnished by the College Orchestra and String Trio under the direction of Miss Purdom.



FARMVILLE TO PLAY WILLIAM AND MARY ON FEBRUARY 27TH

The S. T. C. basketball team with Miss Iler will journey to Williamsburg Saturday to play the Indianette varsity. They will make the trip by bus leaving Farmville early Saturday morning.

The game Saturday will be the third intercollegiate game in which our team has engaged this year, the first two having been overwhelming victories.

It is interesting to note that on February 13 the squaw team defeated Sweet Briar 34-21. Last Saturday Sweet Briar was defeated by our team 37-16.

EACO THEATRE

PROGRAM FEB. 25-MAR. 2

THURSDAY and FRIDAY—"NO ONE MAN," with PAUL LUKAS, CAROLE LOMBARD and RICHARD CORTEZ. This one is from the sensational story by Rupert Hughes, "that no one man is sufficient to satisfy and occupy the heart of any woman!" "Nep" loves them all. One she loves and loses. One she adores and discards. One she marries for spite. One she wants and can't get. And no one man can satisfy her heart. Why? This girl is known from Palm Beach to Reno. Her love is new and fresh for the man who can take and hold it, but where is the one, great, god-like man? This is a thoroughly adult picture with zip & swank. "Nep" is dangerous to men. A flaming, flaunting, beautiful woman and they cannot leave alone. A new solution to the age-old mystery—WOMAN. It may shock you, but you'll be entertained. Also "No More Gas" and "The Unemployed Ghost."

SATURDAY—"RICH MAN'S FOLLY," with GEO. BANCROFT, FRANCES DEE and ROBERT AMES. Here is one of the finest pictures ever shown on the screen, for it is so splendidly acted—so human—so understandable. It will hold you from first to last scene. A mighty drama of a money-crazed man, drunk with ambition, who tried to buy love; lost happiness, and finally gained honor heroically through what love teaches him. A picture for the whole family. A picture you'll remember a long time. Also Our Gang Comedy and Fox News.

NEXT MON. and TUES.—EMMA" with MARIE DRESSLER and great cast of fine players. Here is the picture that has created a sensation throughout the whole country. Marie Dressler, the pride and joy of the screen. She'll make you happy as you haven't been for a long time. You'll laugh and forget your troubles; you'll wipe away a tear as you the most lovable character ever follow the ups and downs of Emma, brought to the talking screen. She's the faithful household drudge, who brings up her boss' family—and when they turn on her, refuses to believe them bad. If Farmville wants better and cleaner pictures, here's one that should be seen by every man, woman and child in town. The picture sensation of the season, here for two days only at no increase in prices. Better not miss it! Also News, Harry Lauder in Song and Travelogue on "Ireland."

NEXT WEDNESDAY—JEAN HARLOW and WALTER MUSTON in "THE BEAST OF THE CITY," supported by Wallace Ford and Jean Hersholt. Jean Harlow, the most fascinating platinum blonde on the screen as a silken huntress who thrives on the dangers of the city jungles where human lives are offered up daily to the Beast of the City, so that scented, silken-clad women can enjoy the forbidden thrills of a modern Babylon. Here is a new and intensely dramatic slant on city living, depicting the linking of politics and the underworld and the "inside" on mighty facts. A strong picture with many sensational highlights. Also Comedy, "All Sealed Up."

NEXT WEEK—Watch for the TULANE-U. SO. CAL. football game in slow and natural motion. A real thrill!

ADMISSION—Adults, 35c at nights and 25c at matinees; children under 12 years of age, 15c to each show.

COME ON OUT TO PLAY VOLLEY BALL

Last week nets were stretched across the gym and volley ball season opened with a bang. It looks as if there will be a tight race for the color cup this year. Come on out—your class needs you—an its lots of fun!

RUTH WRIGHT IS VOLLEY BALL MANAGER

Ruth Wright, a most enthusiastic sophomore athlete has been chosen as manager of volley ball. Since entering school last year, Ruth has shown much interest in sports. She has played on all of her class teams, and through her work and play, she has exhibited a real spirit of sportsmanship and cooperation. With Ruth as manager, volley ball season should be a most successful one.

College Footwear

The new Prince of Wales novelty oxfords with cut-out front and wrap-around the ankle ties. In tan and smoked Elk. Priced only

$4

Other novelty pumps, etc., that win favor of college smartness.

$2.98 to $4

BALDWIN'S
QUALITY - PRICE - SERVICE STORE



BIG SISTERS AND LITTLE SISTERS

have no difficulty in being fitted at this exclusive dress store.

Exclusive doesn't mean high prices,, either. New spring dresses arriving daily and priced at only

$2.88 $4.88 and $7.88

NEW YORK DRESS STORES

FARMVILLE, VA. DANVILLE, VA.

Southside DrugStore

Direct Eastman Kodak Agency (Fresh Films)

LET US DEVELOP YOUR FILMS

ONE DAY SERVICE

Complete line Greeting Cards

Just One Block From Campus

YOU WOULD LOVE TO HAVE YOUR SHOES FIXED AT THE

Lovelace Shoe Shop

110 Third Street

Mack's

"WE NEED YOUR HEAD TO RUN OUR BUSINESS"

We Use the Frederick Method Hair Cutting and Thinning a Specialty

BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP

323 Main Street

Gray's Drug Store

QUALITY—PRICE—SERVICE

Come in and Get Acquainted

We Are Glad to Have You With Us

Farmville, Virginia

Shannon's

Is Headquarters for the Best SANDWICHES

—and—

DRINKS

—in—

FARMVILLE

Martin the Jeweler

Gifts of Lasting Remembrance

317 Main Street

Farmville, Virginia.

Kleanwell

CLEANERS AND TAILORS

Expert Cleaning, Repairing and Remodeling of Ladies Garments

Special prices for cleaning and remodeling

Main Street, Opposite Postoffice Phone 98

S. A. Legus

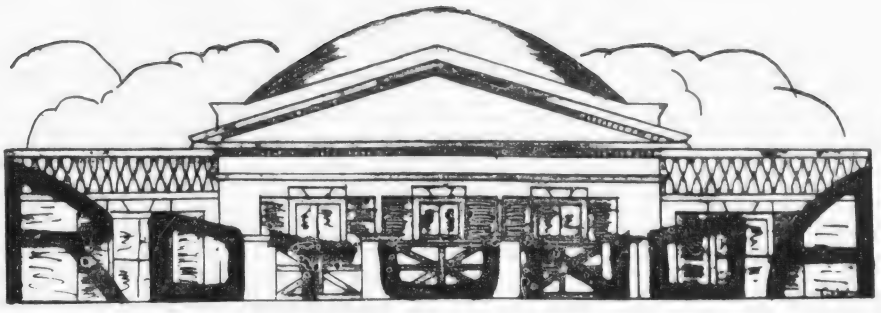
TAILORING

CLEANING

AND PRESSING

Farmville, Va.

PAY
YOUR
CLASS DUES



COME OUT
FOR VOLLEY
BALL PRACTICE!

Volume V. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1932 No. 20

Farmville Wins Third Game This Season

S. T. C. Defeats William and Mary In a Hard Fought Game

PLAY HARRISONBURG THURS.

In the most thrilling and exciting game of the basketball season, Farmville's varsity defeated William and Mary Saturday, February 26, on their court, the score being 20 to 17.

The first part of the game was scoreless and fouless. Both team were working hard; soon, however, William and Mary took the lead with Dabney, the William and Mary forward, shooting pretty shots from all points on the court. At the end of the half, the score was 9 to 6 in favor of William and Mary.

Our team went back in the second half with a determination to win: a determination to bring back a third victory for blue and white. This was soon evident for our forwards did some pretty shooting. The score at the end of the third quarter was 15 to 14 in our favor.

In the last quarter, our varsity with their good teamwork, kept in the lead. The passwork in this quarter was especially good and well timed. The entire team, although hampered by a small court, showed up well. The William and Mary team was unusually good; they showed up well in both their speed and accurate shooting. When the final whistle blew the score was 20 to 17 in our favor, thus adding the third victory of the season to our list.

The line-up was as follows:

S. T. C.		W. & M.
Snedegar	F	Dabney (c)
Fraser	F.	Brame
Gregory	J.C.	Lowry
Potts	S.C.	Dreyer
Souders (c)	G	Chewning
Berger	G	Raita

Substitutions: S. T. C., Edwards for Potts; Parker for Fraser.

William and Mary, Sullenger for Brame and Holladay for Brame. Broth for Lowry, Beck for Lowry and Lawry for Beck. Young for Dreyer, Ford for Dreyer and Young for Dreyer. Hudak for Chewning.

Officials: Davis and Hatchett, referee and umpire.

VOICE STAFF WORKING HARD WITH LITERARY SOCIETIES TO PAY DEBT

The indebtedness incurred last year which prevented the publishing of "The Voice" magazine this year, is being gradually paid off by the members of the staff. A kitchen on Main has been equipped by Miss Mary, and is opened each night at ten by members of the two literary societies. Food is sold, the proceeds of which go toward the settlement of the debt. The student body is asked to patronize the kitchen as far as the depression dilemma will permit.

ALPHA PHI SIGMA ANNOUNCES MEMBERS

The Delta Chapter of Alpha Phi Sigma announces the following new members :

To the apprentice degree,
- Anne Davis
- Mrs. Susie Conant
- Annie Lee Jones
- Gertrude Sugden
- Lady Boggs
- Dorothy Woolwine

To the masters degree:
- Mary Virginia Robinson.

EASTER SOUDERS



CAPTAIN OF BASKETBALL

Kappa Delta Pi Meeting is Held

The National Bi-annual Convocation of Kappa Delta Pi met in Washington, D. C., February 22nd to 24th. Misses Susie Floyd and Mary Nichols were representatives from the Beta Epsilon Chapter.

The first meeting of the convocation was held at two P. M. on Monday, February 22, at the Burlington Hotel. Dr. Thomas C. McCracken, Executive President, gave the opening address. Reports were given by the executive officers. Dr. Alfred L. Hall-Quest read a beautiful tribute, "In Memoriam" written by Dr. Hall-Quest to Dr. Edwin A. Alderman.

An informal meeting was held from four to five P. M. in which the delegates had an opportunity to become acquainted with each other.

On Tuesday morning, from nine to twelve, a business meeting was held. At twelve the delegates had luncheon in the Burlington Hotel. From one to four, there was a round table discussion on chapter activities with Miss Florence Stratemeyer, executive first vice-president, presiding.

The convocation banquet was given in the Washington Hotel on Tuesday at sixthirty. Each member of Kappa Delta Pi was permitetd to take a guest. About four hundred people were present. The address of the evening was made by Dr. William Heard Kilpatrick on "A Social Program for American Education." The Hall of Nations, in which the banquet was given was beautifully decorated, the banquet, a lovely affair.

Wednesday morning, a business meeting was held. There was a luncheon for the delegates; the officers were presented; and the convocation adjourned. Then from two to five o'clock, an excursion carried those who wished to go to Mt. Vernon, Arlington, and other places of interest in and near Washington.

S. T. C. PROFESSOR TO GIVE ADDRESS

The annual convention of the Virginia State Music Teacher Association and the Federation of Music Clubs will be held co-jointly with the tournament of Arts and Crafts, April 25-30, Richmond, Virginina.

Choir Festival night, April 28 will bring together singers from all points in Virginia who will sing "Unfold Ye Portals" and the "Hallelujah Chorus" from the Messiah. Alfred H. Strick, State Choir Festival Chairman and National Junior Choir and Festival Chairman, Farmville, Virginia, will give the convention address, and the soloist will be Major C. T. Tittmann and Joanne de Nault.

Continued on page four

Jolly Junior Jubilee Makes A Great Hit

Much Originality and Talent Are Shown by The Juniors

LARGE AUDIENCE IS PLEASED

The Junior Class presented the "Jolly Junior Jubliee" in the auditorium Friday night to a large and appreciative audience. The show consisted of three acts, and each act showed originality, talent, and hard work on the part of the Juniors.

The first act gave the history of the dance from the beginning of time through the ages and even to the future. This act was worked out by Mary Winston and Dot Snedegar. Each age was represented with a dance, the dancers of which wore costumes suited to that age and dance. Two pages presented posters of each dance as it appeared. The dances were all excellently worked up and the Juniors showed unusual talent in this line.

The players of the second act presented to a charmed audience the "13 Club of Coon Town" whose purpose was suicide. Alice Moore was director of this group, and the Juniors displayed some "negro" talent rarely shown by impersonators. Jane Royall as Carter Glass Swanson Wheatcakes, more than once sent the audience into gales of laughter. Nor was this all, Rachel McDaniel who sang "You Rascal, You" and Frances Coleman who drew the black ball of death and was forced to commit suicide all lent to the mystery and fun of the occasion. The banquet table loaded with food and "gin" was a sight for sore eyes to the 13 Suicide Club and the janitor who was none other than Henrietta Taylor.

The third act was a "Modern Cinderella" play. This consisted of three scenes each a little more beautiful than the last, and climaxing at the finish in a beautiful wedding featuring a real and also a miniature bride and groom. Frances Bradford was the lucky girl whom the slipper fitted and the hat with the silver lining was the theme song which was beautifully carried out from the hats of baby days to the hats of "sweet sixteen", which captured not only Cinderella,

(Continued on page 4.)

Senior Issue of The Rotunda Gets Prize

The result of the contest among the four classes during the past four weeks to determine which could produce the best issue of The Rotunda, was announced Saturday in the following letter from the faculty committee:

Miss Louise Elliott
Editor The Rotunda.
Farmville, Virginia
Dear Miss Elliott:

It has been decided by the committee that the Senior issue of The Rotunda is the best of the four special class issues. Personally, I want to congratulate all four classes for the excellent papers they produced.

Very sincerely yours,
S. M. Holton, Chairman

Committee:
Miss Lucille Jennings
Miss Mary E. Peck
Sam'l. M. Holton, Jr.

The following standards were used by the committee in selecting the best issue:

(Continued on page 3)

SEE THE VARSITY OFF

Come out and see the basketball varsity off for their last game of the season. They are leaving for Harrisonburg on Thursday morning at ten - thirty. This will be after chapel and before classes so there will be no excuse for anyone not being there. Everybody come out and give them a big send-off, thus doing our bit to help them win another victory for the blue and white, and close the season undefeated.

New Plan Adopted In Electing Officers

A new plan will be tried this year in the election of major officers.

In the past years, the six major officers have been nominated and two days later elected by ballot.

This year, on March 16 regular nominations for the Student Council president, Y. W. C. A. president, and Athletic Association president will be held. Nominations will close at six o'clock. The names of the two students receiving the highest number of votes for each office will be posted. Those six students will meet with the executive members of the Student Council that night and select campaign managers. Six managers will be selected, one for each nominee.

On the night of March 17, the student body will have a meeting in the auditorium at which time each campaign manager will present her candidate and give a talk on her fitness for the office.

On March 18, election by ballot will be held until six o'clock.

The three other major officers, editor-in-chief of The Rotunda, editor-in-chief of The Virginian, and president of the House Council will be elected in like manner after Easter.

Among the reasons advanced for this new plan at student body meeting on Monday night were: to make known to the entire student body the students nominated and their fitness for their offices; to enable the students, particularly the freshmen, to vote with a knowledge of the qualities demanded by each office; and to build up an attitude of fairness and constructive criticism. No loitering around the polls on election day will be allowed.

It was thought best in starting the plan to have only three of the major officers elected at one time. The new president of the Student Council has to be elected before Easter so that she can attend the national convention which will be held during the Easter holidays.

INTERESTING PROGRAM PRESENTED IN CHAPEL

A very interesting program was rendered in chapel Saturday morning by the members of kindergarten, of the Training School, under the direction of Miss Mix and Miss Margaret Banks.

After singing several selections, a solo dance was given by Dorothy Butler, followed by a little dance similar to the Virginia Reel performed by four members of the class, and a Brownie dance given by two boys. The program was concluded by a figurative dance given by the entire class.

Founders Day Program Has Been Announced

Saturday, March 5, is 48th Anniversary of the School

MRS. FLOURNEY WILL SPEAK

The 48th anniversary of Farmville State Teachers College will be celebrated Saturday, March 5.

Ushering in the annual Founders Day exercises will be a dance and orchestra recital on Friday evening, March 4, at eight o'clock. This program is sponsored by the natural dancing class directed by Mrs. W. C. Fitzpatrick of the department of physical education and Miss Lisabeth Purdom of the music department.

The program on Saturday, Founders Day, will be as follows:

10 A. M.—In the aduitorium
Song ..... Alma Mater
Presentation of Gifts:
- Dramatic Club
- Freshman Class
- Cotillion Club
- Honor Societies
- Sophomore Class
- Athletic Association
- Junior Class
- Y. W. C. A.
- Literary Societies
- Association of Childhood Education
- Senior Class

Welcome Alumnae, Miss C. B. Taliaferro.
Greetings from Alumnae Chapters
Response ..... Dr. Jarman
Song ..... "Onward Farmville"
100 P. M., Longwood ..... Luncheon
3:00 P. M., Student Building Auditorium .... Alumnae Bus. Meeting
6:00 P. M. In Dining Hall—Formal Dinner for students, faculty and alumnae.
8:00 P. M. in the auditorium, President J. L. Jarman, presiding
Invocation .... Rev. H. B. Lipscomb
Solo ..... Miss Irene Leake
Address .. Mrs. W. C. Flourney, '93
Selections:
(a) Gloria—Buzzie-Peccia—Choral Clubs
(b) "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny" .. Quartette and Chorus

RUFFNER LITERARY SOCIETY USES VACHEL LINDSAY AS SUBJECT

The Ruffner Literary Society met Wednesday night, February 24 at 7 o'clock in the little sitting room.

The works of Vachel Lindsay was the topic for discussion. Easter Souders read "The Congo" by Vachel Lindsay. Several of his child poems were read by Margaret Fisher.

Helen Smith talked about the life of Vachel Lindsay.

CUNNINGHAM SOCIETY HAS MEETING

The Cunningham Literary Society held its regular meeting last Tuesday evening. The old members were delighted to welcome the new members into the society for their first regular meeting. Initiation for the following members was held Thursday night:
- Hattie Gilliam
- Leah Jane Shaw
- Doris Ewers
- Alice Rowell

Continued on page three

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... LOUISE ELLIOTT, '32
Associate Editor ..... MARTHA GUNTER, '33

Board of Editors

News Editor ..... MARY DIEHL, '34
Literary Editor ..... VIRGINIA LOWE, '32
Athletic Editor ..... MARGUERITE MASSEY, '33
World News Editor ..... SARA HUBARD, '32
Intercollegiate Editor ..... MARTHA BROTHERS, '34
Social Editor ..... DOROTHY PRESCOTT, '34
Art Editor ..... KATHRYN ROYSTER, '33
Feature Editor ..... MARTHA WALTERS, '32
Humorous Editor ..... EVELYN JONES, '32
Alumnae Editor ..... MISS M. VIRGINIA POTTS

Reporters

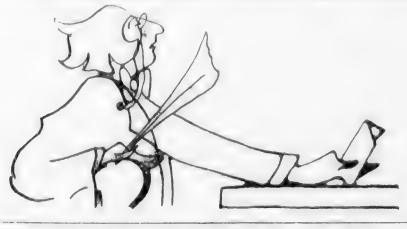
CLEO QUISENBERRY, '32 DOT SNEDEGAR, '33
DOROTHY WOOLWINE, '34
CARRIE DESHAZO, '33
Proof Reader ..... VIRGINIA BRINKLEY, '34
Associate Proof Reader ..... ALICE ROWELL, '34

Managers

Business Manager ..... DOREEN SMITH, '34
Assistant Business Manager ..... MILDRED GWALTNEY, '34
Circulation Manager ..... MARY GREGORY, '33
Assistant Circulation Manager ..... HILDEGARDE ROSS, '33

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will



The New Plan of Electing Officers

The new plan of electing officers was passed by a majority vote at student body meeting on Monday night. Will this new plan be a better one than the old plan?

In the past years, the six major officers have been nominated on one day, and elected by secret ballot about two days later.

This year, on March 16, three of the officers, Student Council President, Y. W. C. A. President, Athletic Association President, will be nominated; a campaign manager for each of the two highest will be selected with the aid of the executive members of the Student Council that night; the next night the campaign managers will present their candidates to the student body and point out their fitness for the offices; on the next day, March 18, the nominees will be voted upon by secret ballot. The other three major offices, Editor of the Virginian, Editor of The Rotunda, and President of the House Council, will be elected in the same manner, after the Easter holidays.

This should be a better plan than the old one because it will make known to the entire student body those girls who are running for offices. It will show the entire student body the qualities necessary for each office. The Freshmen will profit by it especially. They and the rest of the students will be able to vote intelligently. It is hoped that every student will vote on election day.

And it is hoped that the criticism will be entirely constructive. Think! Vote intelligently!

THE CHATTER BOX

Listen, Lady Friends,—will you please be quiet—can't you see I'm studying? Just because you happen to be taking a holiday you needn't think everyone else in school has to become an habitual idler just to lend you a bit of companionship! I guess if you had to copy twelve movements from Beethoven's Sonatas not to mention a physical ed notebook, and two weeks of history parallel, you'd be letting a little recreation slide in the face of hard labor too. Honestly, when I think of all the work I have to do plus the pleasant prospect of exams, I nearly die! Yes, and when this term's grades go home—(another pleasant prospect!)

Grades are funny things, aren't they? It's almost uncanny the effect just little black marks on paper can have on a person. Big fat A"s are the most satisfying bits of ink in the world; C's aren't so bad—they rather resemble luke-warm water, though, not so cold, but not so hot; but deliver me from an F.! F's really are the most hideous looking letters I ever saw, and they have the most resistance! You can change an A into a C by just a tiny bit of carelessness—but try to make an F anything but an F, and you're just out of luck! (Not that I speak from experience. Oh! No—I never get an F—believe it or not).

Can you believe that Founders Day is only two days away—I just can't wait! I've been dying to wear something white without feeling conspicuous for the last two weeks. Guess the cleaners are doing a rushing business this week trying to get white dresses all cleaned and pressed by Saturday. Now, don't you get a funny feeling when Founder's Day rolls around? Dr. Jarman looks so happy, and Miss Mary looks so sweet, and we feel like we're going to a picnic and we're all dressed up for the grand occasion; and we sing the "Alma Mater," and a lump comes up in our throat, and we think how awful it would be never to see Farmville again—Oh! you know what I mean! You needn't grin about it either—you can't fool me—you feel just the same way. Will you say something? You're telling me to get into a terribly serious mood just when I need to concentrate on one thing at a time.

What am I going to get for Easter? Well, I haven't decided—everytime I see a new style I'm sure I like that best—so there you are. I rather like those blue suits—and I like those silk prints, too— and I adore those little straw hats that fit like a glove—though I'd probably have a headache all the time, if I had one on! Anyway, there's plenty of time to decide 'cause—oh, my goodness, there goes the 10:30 bell, and I haven't accomplished a thing. Oh, well, it's all in a lifetime—but I really am going to study tomorrow. Well, pleasant dreams—I'll see you in the morning. 'Night.

PENINSULA CHAPTER ENTERTAINS WITH TEA

Mrs. Harry Shawen's home on Chesapeake Avenue, Boulevard, was the scene of at attractive Colonial tea yesterday afternoon when members of the Peninsula Chapter of the Farmville Alumnae entertained from 3 to 5 o'clock. Miss Elizabeth Ivy and Mrs. Harry Parker, of Hampton, presided at the tea table and assisting were Miss Sidney Edwards, Miss Betty Page Gary, Miss Claudia Harper, Miss Sonora Peters, Miss Dena Jensen and Miss Susie Dickinson

Miss Lucille Logan, president of the chapter, was assisted in receiving by other officers, Little Miss Mary Puckett Asher and Josephine Shaffner, daughters of members of the Alumnae, received the cards at the door. During the afternoon the following program was rendered: Vocal selection, Mrs. Malvern Weaver; violin solo, Miss Sudie Jones, instrumental music, cello, violin and piano, Misses Marthella and Mary Lewis Marston, accompanied by Miss Lucille Hunnicutt; vocal selection, Miss Nancy Bush; vocal selection, Miss Lyla Conna, and readings, Mrs. Kate Puller Ashby.

THOUGHTS

Just seven days to go and we'll be beginning exams. What a pleasant thought!

It's a good thing we wear two ear rings. Somebody surely would be over-balanced if we did not.

The Juniors gave us a unique jubilee Friday night. Mary Gregory's sock was a unique way of keeping the profits, too.

Jenny Wheeler surprised a number of us by her beautiful singing. Give us more surprises, Jenny.

It certainly was the style last week for everyone to lose her voice. Was it a hard week or reports?

Ask Jenny Hurt what makes her go to sleep on a bus. We would like to know.

From all reports A. Moore is planning a huge pep meeting after exams for all depressed teachers.

Only twenty-two days until Easter!

The burning of brush here and there tells us Spring is on the way.

Another Founder's Day is almost here. How many, many days has this school stood and watched the endless procession of students.

Thoughts—happy thoughts, random thoughts, all kinds of thoughts run through our minds.

Will the new plan of electing officers work? We'll back it and see.

Two months from this week new officers go into office. Who will they be?

How proud we are of our varsity basketball team!

WORLD NEWS

The fact that war has not been declared between Japan and China has given rise to some striking comments. One that caught our wandering eye was the caption "Peace is still raging between Japan and China," or another writer aptly puts it, "Does China feel that 'Peace is Hell'?"

An English duke recently sold his ancestral coronet for 15,000 pounds so that it could be stripped of its jewels and melted to add to the nation's gold supply.

"It is funny to hear the democrats talking about the opportunity of a century and then see stern candidates, all with large followings, out to knife the man in the lead."

Scarface Al Capone's eleven year sentence for income tax evasion was sustained by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. Things begin to look as though he will really have to serve his term. There are two possible ways for him to get off—one by a rehearing by the Appellate Court, and the other by a review by the United States Supreme Court—but it is generally considered that these possibilities are very slight.

Paderewski recently played the piano from nine to midnight for the benefit of his unemployed brother musicians. A remarkable thing is that the large audience filling a building a block long was "thrilled by a piano recital over which hard-boiled critics went into ecstacies. Paderewski paid for his own seat.

Leon Trotsky who was exiled from Russie twenty years ago has again been banished to perpetual exile. The first volume of his history of Russian Revolution has recently been published and has attracted much attention.

However much we may disagree with Mr. Hoover on other matters, we can join in acclaim of his closing message to thousands of principals, and others gathered in Washington last week in which he said:

"The very first obligation upon the national resources is the undiminished financial support of the public schools. We cannot afford to lose growth in education. That is neither economy, nor good government."



TEARS

All these years could not weep
But only see and sigh
I felt the sorrow of the whole wide world
But could not cry.

The suffering and pain of everything
Both great and very small
Were mine to feel. But there were
No tears at all.

Until tonight when all the sighs
Of all the restrained years
Came bubbling up, and then I found
Relief in tears.

Easter Souders

THE DUAL PERSONALITY OF THAT IMMORTAL MUSE

Music,
How cooling
Your slender hands
Fell against
The fevered brow
Of my soul—
With what patience
You gather my tears
In tiny alabaster jars—
How tenderly
You bind up
The wounds of my heart
And beckon memories back
Which light my way
As moonbeams would the dark
But, music,
How cruel you are
When the one I love
Has gone afar!

YOUR EYES

To M. E. D.

Your eyes are liquid grey
I look into the depths
And soon the fathoms
There enfold me, as in bewilderment
You hold me—
Pure pursed lips that speak
Forever in sagacity
Never breathe a hint of what
You hold behind those sweet
Grey eyes—
Eyes—like the eyes of a pussy cat
Clear—and innocent
And some day—when I say a
Word you do not like
You'll turn and scratch me.

Martha von Schilling '32

TO YOU

I loved you from afar
But you knew it not;
You only stood and looked at me
As I passed by.
How I longed to see you
When you were away!
I longed to be with you
But you did not know.
Why did you have to break my heart?
I thought you cared.
I loved you;
I wanted you to take me away—,
Away from the commotion of life
And hold me in your arms
So tight—and let me stay.

O cruel Fate— that lets
Love tear my heart out.
Have pity and compassion
On my soul
And bring him to me.

Doreen Smith, '34

DISAPPOINTMENT

I placed her on a pedestal
And worshipped her
—From below.
She had no faults then
For all her virtues showed
—From below.

She was perfect
Or so it seeemd to me
—From below.
But now the pedestal crashed
And illusions faded
The naked truth stared me in the face
And I realized the truth, and mourned for her
—From above.

M. B. G., '33

SOCIALS

Virginia Lowe and Margaret Copenaver spent the week-end in Charttesville.

• • •

Margaret Hix and Dot Davis were Roanoke this week-end.

• • •

Helen Westmoreland spent the eek-end in Petersburg.

• • •

Ann Davis, A. J. Scott, Nancy Ross, rances Dorin, Kitty Waters, Louise ohnson, Katheryn Rogers, Evelyn naub and Lucille Tiller were in ichmond this week-end.

• • •

Ruth Atkins and Ruth Floyd spent te week-end in Martinsville.

• • •

Sara Beck spent the week-end in inwiddie.

• • •

Those who were in Lynchburg this eek-end are: Dot Legare, Sara Hubrd, Margaret McCue, Iris Hart, fary K. Taylor, Margaret Barker, erry Lee, Thelma Walsh, Helen Hars and Celia Jones.

• • •

Charlotte Young and Leah Jane haw spent the week-end in Crewe.

• • •

Irwin Staples was in Burkeville is week-end.

• • •

Margaret Banks and Betsy Wilkinon attended the dances in Fork nion this week-end.

• • •

Iola McIntyre spent the week-end Blackstone.

• • •

Lindsay White was in Arrington is week-end.

• • •

Hanna Crawley was in Cumberland is week-end.

• • •

Helen Warren and Frances Potts ent the week-end in Norfolk.

• • •

Antionette Jones spent the weekend visiting Belle Lovelace in South oston.

• • •

Vernie Oden, Clara MacKenzie and Chic" Mosby attended the dances t V. M. I. this week-end.

• • •

Judith Taylor spent the week-end Pamplin.

• • •

Margaret Parker was in Suffolk is week-end.

• • •

Alice Russell was in Guinea this eek-end.

• • •

Martha Cross spent the week-end Fredericksburg.

• • •

Lelia Lovelace was in Halifax this eek-end.

• • •

Charlotte Oakey and Burnley Brockenborough were at Hampden-Sydney this week-end.

• • •

Polly and Pauline Jones spent the eek-end in Shepherds.

MISS MARY ENTERTAINS

Miss Mary entertained several of he tables from the dining room, in he Student Building lounge last Wednesday evening. After the delicious supper was served with the assistance of the table hostesses, Dr. Jarman, accompanied by Miss Potts, sang several selections. He sang, among others, "My Wild Irish Rose," and a very clever and amusing parody to it. As he finished singing, the girls joined in singing "What's the Matter with Jarman?" The singing of a number of other songs brought the evening to a close.

BETA PI THETA ANNOUNCES MEMBERS

The Pi Zeta Chapter of Beta Pi Theta announces the following new members:

Jenny Wheeler
Mary Thomas Rawls.

The Regular Rotunda Staff wishes to congratulate the four classes upon their issues of The Rotunda.

NEWS FROM OTHER COLLEGES

Two freshmen at **Wake Forest**, North Carolina stood on a faithful corner for three days trying to bum their way to Raleigh. On the afternoon of the third day they continued to stand in full view of all approaching cars and politely direct motorists to the Capital of the Old North State. Soon a long, black, foreign-built limousine bearing a New ersey license tag drew up to the curb and stopped. A liveried footman got out and opened the door. What a ride it was—the glorious realization of a hobo's dream!

The two freshmen gasped and grinned—and hurried over to the car. Out jumped a vest-pocket edition of a dog, the passenger of honor for whom the car was making a special trip to Florida. The automobile had stopped to let Gido get a breath of fresh air and stretch his tired muscles—and the students thought the car was stopping to give them a lift.

These freshmen wanted to go to Raleigh. They were willing to accept almost any kind of ride—even a ride in an expensive car belonging to a millionaire—so they went to the Irish footman and told him their hard-luck story. He was a good-natured, kindhearted son of Erin, and he beamed with generosity. He listened to the pitiful requests for a ride and said, "Shure, git in." He opened the door with all the dignity of an expenerienced footman, and the happy freshmen got in and went to Raleigh.—Old Gold and Black.

Statistics were quoted at East Radford showing that there is not the great tourist migration from the United States into Canada for purposes of purchasing alcoholic drink as is commonly supposed. For every 1000 cars registered in the United States, seventy-four enter Canada. For every 1000 cars registered in Canada over four hundred enter the United States. There are more Canadians who tour in this country, than Americans who tour Canada.—Grapurchat.

Roanoke College has recently erected a horse shoe court on its campus. It is located just outside of the college commons in view of the many loafers who use the territory as stamping grounds while waiting on the dining hall to open its doors. Judging from the many students who have participated in play since its inauguration, horse shoe pitching promises to rival football, basketball, and baseball for the crowns of major sports. The court will be used in the near future for play in a horse shoe tournament. Winners in this competition will be recognized with appropriate awards.—The Brackety-Ack.

Sweet Briar is conducting a stop-hoarding week which will last from February 29, to March 5. During this time theatre and bus rates will be reduced. Tea rooms and drug stores will have special menus throughout the week. The leading department stores, shoe stores, and shops in Lynchburg will have special displays of new material and new spring styles for students. They have planned to make their bargain for the week particularly attractive to the student trade. Students will identify themselves by presenting a copy of the "Sweet Briar News." Upon this identification, they will be granted the lower rates and privileges which will be unavailable to anyone not attending Sweet Briar.—The Sweet Briar News.

At their student body meeting the students of **Queens-Chicora College**, at Charlotte, N. C., urged world peace. Some declared that "war is a lie all the way through and does not meet the claims of protecting the honor of the country." Others insisted that "we forsake all fascinations for brass buttons;" while still others denounced the erroneous statement that "war will solve the problem of the depression." Resolutions were drawn up to express the stand taken by Queens-Chicora concerning the matter.—ueens Blues.

Answering a questionnaire at the **University of Oregon**, ninety percent of the new students said they would marry a woman sixty years old if she had $1,000,000. The same percentage of co-eds said they would be glad to marry for money, and "love be hanged."

STUDENT VOLUNTEER CONFERENCE HELD

The delegates to the Student Volunteer Conference held from February 26 to 28 at the Union Theological Seminary and Assembly's Training School in Richmond, Va., report that throughout the conference a wonderful and inspirational spirit of fellowship prevailed.

The conference theme: "Jesus Christ, the Living Friend and Saviour of Mankind", was made real by such men as Dr. Walter Judd, Rev. Dwight M .Chalmers, Dr. Donald W. Richardson, and Dr. Samuel M. Zwemer. These men are proving their Christ-like spirit through deeds as well as through words.

The personal contact with the giant personalities of these leaders meant much. One of the most inspiring addresses delivered was that by Dr. Walter Judd, "The Way of Love in China". Dr. Zwemer knows the Christ who lives among men today. Rev. Dwicht Chalmers won the heart of the delegation by his wonderful personality; he can lead one into the presence of a living God.

The delegates from all over Virginia were entertained by the students of the U. T. S. and at a delightful reception held in Virginia Hall on Friday night. Here, as in the conferences, the beautiful spirit of fellowship prevailed.

SENIORS LEAD PRAYERS

Members of the Senior Class led prayers during the past week. The services each evening were very impressive—candle light, sweet music, and inspiring messages.

Henrietta Cornwell had as her topic on Tuesday evening, "Open Doors; Nancy Shaner on Wednesday, "Laughter"; Easter Souders on Thursday evening, "Closed Doors."

Electric Shoe Shop

WILL FIX YOUR SHOES
WHILE YOU WAIT
BEST WORKMANSHIP
AND LEATHER USED

S. T. C. GIRLS
Go to Wade's
For
The best fountain drinks
The best sandwiches
The best lunch plates
The best home-made pies and cream
WADE'S
The Home of the Needs

C. F. Butcher & Co.
The Convenient Store
FOR GOOD
THINGS TO
EAT AND DRINK

Fischer's
Records
Sheet Music
Instruments
Novelties, etc.
Repairing
Third Street

SENIOR ISSUE OF ROTUNDA RECEIVES PRIZE

Continued from page one

Mechanics 50 points

A. Make-up 25
1. Arrangement of news, pictures etc.
2. Headlines
B. Proof-reading 10
C. Correct use of English 15
1. Types of opening sentences.

II.. Contents 50

A. Front page 20
B. Edtiorials 10
1. Facts causing editorials.
2. Opinion to be established concerning these facts.
3. Reasons for this opinion.
C. Features 10
D. Departments 10

The winning issue is awarded $5 to be used in the class's contribution to Founder's Day.

CUNNINGHAM SOCIETY HAS MEETING

Continued from page one

Grace Rowell
Evelyn Williams
Carrie DeShazo

In the near future, the Ruffner and Cunningham societies are going to hold a joint meeting. Both pleasure and profit should be gained from this.

Willis.... Florist
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
PHONES 181-273

Weyanoke
BEAUTY SALON
A Complete Beauty Service at Moderate Prices
WEYANOKE HOTEL
Farmville, Va.

Joe Poole
ODORLESS CLEANING
Under New Manageemnt
W. T. SMITH, Mgr. and Lessee
208 Third Street Phone 358

TRY A PAIR OF DEXDALE
Beautiful Silk Stockings From
Verser's
THEY GIVE THE BEST WEAR
and
COULDN'T LOOK BETTER

Would you like to earn all or a part of a delightful motor trip thru the West or eastern Canada this summer? Write for particulars to:
THE SOUTHERN TOURS, INC.
Box 727b Chapel Hill, N. C.

Southern Passenger Motor Lines
RICHMOND—LEXINGTON DIVISION

East Bound Read Down					West Bound Read Up			
A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.		A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.
7:00	11:45	3:10	7:45	lv. Lexington ar.	4:55	2:15	10:55	11:15
8:50	1:30	5:00	9:20	ar. Lynchburg lv.	3:00	12:30	9:10	9:30
9:00	12:45	5:15	9:20	lv. Lynchburg ar.	2:40	12:00	3:25	9:00
10:40	2:25	6:55	10:50	ar. Farmville lv.	1:00	10:15	1:35	7:20
10:45	2:30	7:00	10:55	lv. Farmville ar.	1:00	10:05	1:25	7:10
1:00	4:45	9:15	12:50	ar. Richm'd. lv.	11:10	8:10	11:30	5:00
P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	A.M.		P.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.

BROOKNEAL—BURKEVILLE DIVISION

A. M.		P. M.
9:10	Lv. Brookneal Ar.	3:15
10:40	Farmville	1:30
11:15	Ar. Burkeville Lv.	11:30

*....Connections at Richmond, Lynchburg and Lexington for all points.

Tickets for sale by—
MRS. LAING, Home Office or ROOM 220

NOTEBOOK FILLERS
3 for 20c
These fillers are standard size for your notebooks and contain 50 sheets. Save 5c on every 3 you buy.
Get them at
Davidson's
HOUSE OF QUALITY
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA
"The Store of your choice"

Lovely new short, puff, sleeve, sweaters, colors of the rainbow $1.19
Sporty new skirts to match $1.98
Special in our hosiery department—Allen A $1.00
Sheer chiffon hose, picot tops, special 69c
Lovely new military style, polo coats $9.95
Suits ..... $5.49 and $9.95
New creations in millinery ..... $1.95 and $2.95

The Hub Department Store
Offers best values always—Hosiery Sale this week!



JOKES

Wife: "Mother says she nearly died laughing over those jokes you told her."

Hubby: "Where is she? I'll tell her some funnier ones."

Son: "Father, did Edison make the first talking machine?"

Father: "No, son, God made the first talking machine, but Edison made the first one that could be shut off."

It is a fact that singing is extremely beneficial in certain cases of deafness, says a medical column. And vice-versa.

Mrs. DeStyle (watching models display gowns): "Which do you like the best, Robert?"

Husband: "Oh, I prefer the tall brunette—er—ah—that is, I mean the pink chiffon, my dear."

Veterinary: "The cow must take a tablespoon of this medicine twice daily."

Farmer: "But our cow has no tablespoons. She drinks out of a pail."

Most fathers think that every young fellow who comes around the house is trying to marry his daughter; most daughters are afraid he isn't.

Fortune Teller: "You are going to marry a tall dark man."

Hannah: "Can't you be more specific? All three of them are tall and dark."

About all some girls learn at college is the three "Rahs."

Dr. Wamsley: "Did you ever hear of Harrison?"

Martha: "No!"

Dr. Walmsley: "Lincoln?"

Martha: "No!"

Dr. Wamsley: "Grant?"

Martha: "Is his first name John?"

A school doesn't have to be haunted to have school spirit!

"Don't you think that Jean looks like a lovely flower tonight?"

"Yeh, like one of those century plants."

A. J.'s Prayer

"Now I lay me down to rest,
Before I take this English test.
If I should die before I wake,
I'll have no English test to take!"
Amen! Two Amens!!

Wife: "Your hat's on the wrong way, dear."

Absent-minded Professor: "How do you know which way I'm going?"

"My family sent me to a finishing school."

"Yeh, mine couldn't manage me, either."

Katherine: "Do the girls next door borrow much from you?"

Cecil: "Sure. Why I feel much more at home in their room than in my own!"

JOLLY JUNIOR JUBILEE SCORES BIG SUCCESS

Continued from page one

but the audience also. Frances Potts disclosed some real ability in working out this act using as her theme song "Wear a Hat With a Silver Lining."

Miss Iler deserves special mention as she acted as general director of all acts and made the show a success with her suggestions and aid. Alice McKay, as costume manager; Mary Gregory as business manager, and Mae Downs as advertising maanger, did outstanding work in their respective lines. Virginia Thornhill also worked hard as stage manager.

The Junior Class is to be congratulated on this excellent production especially as it was all original. The audience seemed highly pleased and one girl was heard to remark afterward, "How did the Juniors do it? They surely have the spirit," and another answered "That's just inborn patriotism." The Juniors wish to thank all those who helped to make the show a sucess by making posters, costumes, lending materials and in any other way.

The costumes for the fancy dress may be bad for the young and innocent Keydet to see and all that, but they surely give you something to talk about for two weeks afterward. —The Cadet.

New Jersey College for Women is now in the vanguard of those colleges which have abolished compulsory chapel.

"You are reading a travel book. Preparing for a holiday?"

"No, I'm on a holiday now. I sit here and dream of travel."

"But you're reading the book backwards."

"Yes, I'm on the return journey."

"Don't you ever take a vacation?"

"Nope, can't get away."

"Why? Can't the firm do without you?"

"Quite easily. That's what I don't want them to find out."

College Life—An Austin drew up in front of the dorimtory and twelve people alighted.

C. E. Chapell
COMPANY
Stationery, Blank Books and School Supplies
Cigars, Cigarettes and Soda
Main Street
Farmville, Virginia

White Drug Co.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community
For Over Half a Century
Finest Toilet Requisites
Drugs and Stationery

WHY WORRY?

Either you are successful or you are not successful. If you are successful there is nothing to worry about. If you are not successful, there are only two things to worry about. Your health is either good or you are sick. If your health is good there is nothing to worry about. If you are sick, there are two things to worry about. You are either going to get well or you are going to die. If you are going to get well, there is nothing to worry about. If you are going to die, there are only two things to worry about. You are either going to heaven or you are not going to heaven. If you are going to heaven, there is nothing to worry about. If you are going to the other place, you will be so busy shaking hands with old friends and acquaintances that you won't have anything to worry about.

So why worry?—Red Lion (Pa.)

S. T. C. PROFESSOR TO GIVE LECTURE

(Continued from page 1)

national artists; accompanists, Professor Eric Rath, Hollins College; Mr. George Harris, Richmond, Virginia. Arrangements are being made to use the Mosque during the convention.

EACO THEATRE

PROGRAM MARCH 3-9

THURS. and FRI.—CHESTER MORRIS in "CORSAIR," supported by THELMA TODD. After college—what? Do All-American football stars become bond salesmen? Here Chester Morris is called upon to face this problem. He raced to glory on the gridiron. While the cheers of thousands echoed in his ears, the money monarchs shouted "Failure!" And the words of a woman were mockery. She stripped him of his glamor; she defied him to the point where love made him lawless; a charging, ruthless raider, conquering the mighty. Yet the alluring beauty of this exotic stowaway left him powerless in the arms of love. At sea—at night—alone! It's the love story of a modern pirate who defied every law to prove his worth, and a girl who risked everything to be in the arms of her lover. Also "Tropical Ceylon Travelogue and 2-reel comedy.

Chapter 6, "BATTLING WITH BUFFALO BILL" Friday only.

SATURDAY.—"A HOUSE DIVIDED," with WALTER HUSTON, KENT DOUGLASS and HELEN CHANDLER. Here is a powerful drama of human passions in the raw. Son against father—fighting for the love of a girl—a stranger to both. A boy who wanted love, a man who wanted a mate. A girl who wanted happiness. A neat dramatic situation is contrived when a mail-order bride arrives at the home of a stern tyrant, is terrified but marries him—and then falls in love with his son. There is swift action in this picture, and briliant acting, and the awesome splendor of the stormy Pacific. One critic calls this a masterpiece of acting and directing. If you like a strong story with a happy ending, see this one. Also Mickey McGuire comedy and Fox News.

NEXT MON. and TUES.—BILLIE DOVE in "THE AGE FOR LOVE." A Howard Hughes production with a great supporting cast. Beautiful Billy Dove in an array of ravishing clothes that will take your breath away. Here was a woman who had within her grasp all that life could give—a husband, a home, contentment. Who heard the cry of modern youth for joy, freedom and jazz. Who wanted a career, and not children; a man, but not monotony. Who would escape from the drudgery of wedded bliss. A woman who was a wife but wanted to be a mistress of industry. This picture blows the lid off modern marriage. It tears at the vitals of humanity. It seethes and surges with breathless sweep and hurls acid in the eyes of old-fashioned matrimonial ideals. It's a great picture fare. See it. Also Comedy and News.

NEXT WED and THURS.—ANN HARDING in "PRESTIGE," supported by Adolphe Menjou and Melvyn Douglas. Here is a brilliant actress in an unusual story of intense drama, enacted against a colorful background of tropical jungle, native religious rites and songs and dances of Anamese tribes. It is the story of a brave and loyal wife fighting for her standards and her man in distant exile. Many men wanted her, but she sought her man through mountains and oceans separated them. A picture that will grip your interest from start to happy finish. A strong picture with love, romance, perils and intense excitement. Don't miss it.

ADDED SPECIAL ATTRACTION. —TULANE vs. UNIV. SOUTHERN CAL. FOOTBALL GAME as played New Year's day in the Rose Bowl. For the first time in screen history a complete cinematic record of a great inter-collegiate game showing in both slow and natural motion every play, with a running comment by an invisible announcer who points out the fine points of this great game. See Baker, Pinckert, Shaver, Sparling, Dalrymple, Glover, Zimmerman and Williamson in action. A double feature with no advance in price.

ADMISSION—Adults, 35c at nights and 25c at matinees; children under 12 years of age, 15c to each show.



VOLLEY BALL SEASON IS SUCCESSFUL

Volley ball season has had a most successful start. Many girls have come out for practices.

The hall tournament began Thursday, February 25; the Round Robin tournament is being held—every hall plays every other hall.

There are only two more days for practice as class games will be played on Monday and Tuesday. Who will win? Come out and help your class win! Support your colors!

Southside DrugStore
Direct Eastman Kodak Agency (Fresh Films)
LET US DEVELOP YOUR FILMS
ONE DAY SERVICE
Complete line Greeting Cards
Just One Block From Campus

YOU WOULD LOVE TO HAVE YOUR SHOES FIXED AT THE
Lovelace Shoe Shop
110 Third Street

Mack's
"WE NEED YOUR HEAD TO RUN OUR BUSINESS"
We Use the Frederick Method Hair Cutting and Thinning a Specialty
BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP
323 Main Street

Gray's Drug Store
QUALITY—PRICE—SERVICE
Come in and Get Acquainted
We Are Glad to Have You With Us
Farmville, Virginia

Shannon's
Is Headquarters for the Best SANDWICHES
—and—
DRINKS
—in—
FARMVILLE

Martin the Jeweler
Gifts of Lasting Remembrance
317 Main Street
Farmville, Virginia.

Kleanwell
CLEANERS AND TAILORS
Expert Cleaning, Repairing and Remodeling of Ladies Garments
Special prices for cleaning and remodeling
Main Street, Opposite Postoffice
Phone 98

S. A. Legus
TAILORING
CLEANING
AND PRESSING
Farmville, Va.

The Kind that College Girls Prefer
Full fashioned--Pure thread
SILK HOSIERY
CHIFFON & SERVICE WEIGHT
42 Gauge—Dull finish
All sizes; all new shades
Pair **59c**
BALDWIN'S
QUALITY PRICE SERVICE STORE

PLAN NOW FOR EASTER
There will be lots of dances and other social affairs that will call for both street and dress frocks
No matter what kind of dresses you will need, you will find them here. And they are priced within your reach, too.
All new Spring styles now on display.
$2.88 $4.88 and $7.88
NEW YORK DRESS STORES
FARMVILLE, VA. DANVILLE, VA.

EXAMINATIONS BEGIN TODAY

MANY ALUMNAE RETURN FOUNDERS DAY

Volume V. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1932 Number 21

Mrs. W. C. Flournoy Is Speaker of Day

"Woman As a Civilizing Force" Is Topic of Address Founders Day

Dr. J. L. Jarman presided at the evening program which was held in the auditorium at eight o'clock.

Rev. B. F. Fitzgerald, Ja., gave the invocation. Miss Irene Leake sang a solo, "Hills of Home."

The Founders Day address was delivered by Mrs. William Cabell Flournoy, a graduate of the class of 1893, an active member of the D. A. R., Colonial Dames, United Daughters of the Confederacy, and the Federated Clubs of Virginia.

Mrs. Flournoy served during two years of the World War as President of the Virginia Division U. D. C., and later as Historian of the same organization, when she awakened state wide interest in the preservation of Virginia's valuable historical material.

She has been vice-president of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs, and is now much in demand on club programs. She was the principal speaker at the impressive ceremonies attending the unveiling in 1928 of the Lee Highway marker erected in memory of Robert E. Lee by the United Daughters of the Confederacy of Roanoke and Salem on a plot of ground about three miles west of Salem. In 1929 she was the Memorial Day orator in Lynchburg.

Mrs. Flournoy is author of a book of historical essays, a frequent contributor to current magazines, and has been awarded a number of prizes for historical papers in both national and state contests.

She was Miss Mary Hannah Boyd, of Charlotte County, and was married in 1928 to Rev. William Cabell Flournoy of Farmville. Mr. and Mrs. Flournoy now live in Lexington, Va., where their only son, Fitzgerald Flournoy, former Rhodes Scholar at Oxford, is an associate professor in

(Continued on page 4.)

Dance Orchestra Recital Is Held In Auditorium

Those who arrived on Friday for Founders Day, as well as the student body and people of Farmville, had a rare treat in store for them in the Dance Orchestra Recital given Friday night at 8 o'clock in the auditorium.

The Dances were accompanied by the Orchestra, who also gave some special selections. A violin solo was rendered by Miss Gertrude Mannes and a cello solo by Miss Dorothy Fields. Miss Purdom is to be congratulated on the splendid performance of her orchestra.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick should be highly commended for her outstanding work with the Natural Dancing Class, and on working up such a spectacular and splendid recital.

Upon the drawing of the curtain at 8 o'clock the audience was greeted with a very picturesque minuet which was delightfully carried out by eight girls from the Junior Physical Education Class. This was followed by Ronda, played by the Orchestra.

The next number was a group of three very colorful dances. Two Ecossais and Bacchanole were beautifully given by a group from the Natural Dancing Class, portraying both grace and ease. The Dance of Vintage was rendered by Miss Connie Quarles

(Contniued on page 3)

DR. J. L. JARMAN



President of Farmville State Teachers College—Around Whom Founders Day Centered

John Powell to Give Lecture-Recital

The Woman's Club of Farmville in connection with the Folk Lore Club will present Mr. John Powell and Mr. George Harris of Richmond, in a lecture-recital on Virginia folk music. in the auditorium of the State Teachers College, on March 18. Mr. Powell will speak on Virginia's Folk Renaissance and Mr. Harris will sing a number of native and traditional Virginia folk songs. Mr. Wilfred Pyle, also of Richmond, will accompany him. This program is given in the in-

(Continued on page 5)

1932 ANNUAL GOES TO PRESS THIS WEEK

The 1932 Virginian went to press this week. From all reports it will be one of the best Annuals that has been issued by the students here. The staff expects the Annual to return from the printers about the first or second week in May. If there are any students who wish to subscribe to the Virginian this week, see a member of the staff. This week is absolutely the last chance to subscribe.

Business Session Of Alumnae Meets March 5

The annual business meeting of the Farmville Alumnae Association was called to order at 3 P. M. Founders Day, in the little auditorium by the president, Miss Carrie B. Taliaferro. A cordial welcome was extended to all, especially to the members of the reunion classes of 1892, 1902, 1912, and 1922.

After the minutes were read and approved, the detailed annual report of the Association was read and accepted. Mrs. Jeffers, acting treasurer, read the audited treasurer's report which was accepted.

Dr. Jarman made a report of the Cunningham Memorial Fund which showed a balance on hand on March 4, 1932 of $87.75. He showed interestingly how this fund had grown in a few years from $1,000 to $2,500, and stated that more than 100 students had been helped materially to complete their college work.

The most interesting part of the

(Continued on page 7)

S. T. C. Delegate Attends Conference

The Methodist Student Conference of Virginia convened at William and Mary College on March, 4, 5 and 6. Representatives from many Virginia Colleges were present. Winston Cobb went from Farmville State Teachers' College.

The Executive Committee, of which Miss Zoe Anna Davis was chairman, chose as the central idea of the Conference the topic, "What Can Men Believe?" Around this theme the following program was

Continued on page five

FARMVILLE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION ELECTION

For the next biennium Miss Marnetta Souders of Hampton was elected first vice-president; Mrs. Mary Lou Campbell Graham of Wytheville, second vice-president, and Miss Antionette Parker of Franklin, Director. The nominating committee for next year was elected as follows: Mrs. Martha King Bugg Newbill, chairman, with Miss Bessie Gordon Jones and Miss Louise Richardson.

Program Begins With "Alma Mater"

Students and Alumnae Present Gifts As Tokens of Appreciation to the School

Alumnae, members of the Administration, of the Home Department, and of the Faculty, students, and visitors joined in singing, "All Hail, Alma Mater!" as the first feature of the 48th Founders Day program was begun in the auditorium of Farmville State Teachers College on Saturday, March 5.

Following this, the student organizations presented their gifts to Dr. Jarman. The masque of comely, tripping lightly and blithely, followed by the masque of tragedy, sad and eerie, and lesser masques dancing in characteristic style, presented their masquest to Dr. Jarman as a token from the Dramatic Club.

A little girl wandering through the woods gave people what they begged for; then, having no one to play with, fell asleep. The shades of night came; the stars shone; the sun rose. She awoke to find stars that had fallen on the leaves. These she gave to Dr. Jarman from the Freshman Class.

Gayety prevailed as the curtain was drawn again to re reveal a cabaret scene. To the two best dancers was given a prize which they presented to Dr. Jarman from the Cotillion Club.

Gypsies sat around a camp fire talking about a lovely lady who was in search of a treasure, when the lady appeared, the gypsy fortune teller told her fortune and in it directed her to the treasure. This the lady presented from the seven honor societies. The little girl who did not wish to grow up sat forlornly on her stool. Peter Pan and his chorus, emanating youth, beauty and innocence danced and sang to her. To the little girl, the president of the Sophomore Class, Peter Pan gave the spirti of youth which she in turn gave to Dr. Jarman because he

(Continued on page 4)

Faculty Members Attend Meeting Of Association

Faculty members of the Farmville State Teachers College attended the largest meeting that has ever been held by District D. of the Virginia Educational Association in Petersburg on March 4.

Resolutions were proposed and adopted by the representatives of District D at the morning meeting opposing State reduction of teachers' pay upon the grounds that such an act would be unconstitutional in infringing on the local government. They also voiced their opposition of an increased assessment for retirement funds. Sound financial arrangements were urged for the educational system by the State and relief for taxpayers. Unqualified support was pledged Dr. Sidney B. Hall.

Miss Belle Webb was re-elected president of the district organization and Mrs. John B. Lancaster was elected secretary-treasurer.

An outstanding feature of the morning program was the address by Dr. John Temple Graves, Editor, Economist and Author. H. L. Sulfridge, president of the Virginia Education Association addressed the teachers.

Mrs. Edith B. Joynes, of the National Education Association made an interesting talk.

(Continued on page 4)

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... LOUISE ELLIOTT, '32
Associate Editor ..... MARTHA GUNTER, '33

Board of Editors

News Editor ..... MARY DIEHL, '34
Literary Editor ..... VIRGINIA LOWE, '32
Athletic Editor ..... MARGUERITE MASSEY, '33
World News Editor ..... SARA HUBARD, '32
Intercollegiate Editor ..... MARTHA BROTHERS, '34
Social Editor ..... DOROTHY PRESCOTT, '34
Art Editor ..... KATHRYN ROYSTER, '33
Feature Editor ..... MARTHA WALTERS, '32
Humorous Editor ..... EVELYN JONES, '32
Alumnae Editor ..... MISS M. VIRGINIA POTTS

Reporters

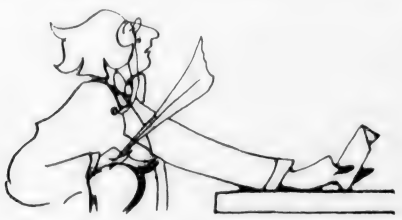
CLEO QUISENBERRY, '32 — DOT SNEDEGAR, '33
DOROTHY WOOLWINE, '34
CARRIE DESHAZO, '33
Proof Reader ..... VIRGINIA BRINKLEY, '34
Associate Proof Reader ..... ALICE ROWELL, '34

Managers

Business Manager ..... DOREEN SMITH, '34
Assistant Business Manager ..... MILDRED GWALTNEY, '34
Circulation Manager ..... MARY GREGORY, '33
Assistant Circulation Manager ..... HILDEGARDE ROSS, '33

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will



Founders

So keenly on Founders Day do we feel the influence of those who have been our founders and builders that we stand with bowed heads and give thanks that these men have lived and had faith and built the college of today.

Seekers of the truth, of all that is best in life, they have taught and enabled thousands of others to strive for higher things, to see beauty and truth. Dr. Ruffner, unanimously chosen as president of the school after it was established in 1884, began with "A principal, an appropriation, a rough scheme and an old academy building"—and faith. In 1887 Dr. Cunningham carried on the wonderful work his successor had started. He "saw the school in its smal beginnings, bore the burdens and the heat of the day and toiled and died in its service." Dr. Frazer, president of the college from 1898 to 1902, during his four years saw a large increase in attendance, enlargement of the faculty, and the addition of new departments.

Dr. Joseph L. Jarman, our present president, entered upon the duties of his position in the winter of 1902 For thirty years he has given the college unexcelled service. The growth of the institution under his wise and kindly administration has been rapid and steady. Buildings have been remodeled and enlarged and built; the Training School extended; the faculty reorganized and enlarged; the course of study improved and strengthened, and the Normal changed to a College which gives a B. S. degree in Education.

To Dr. Jarman and his predecessors, loved by students and friends gone from the college and those here now, we wish to express our gratitude for making possible the present Farmville State Teachers College.



OVER THE TEACUPS

You know, Virginia, I wonder what it will be like to come back down here next year on Founders Day? Will things change so in a year? Why does this have to be our last year? How do you suppose it feels to be an Alumna? To come back and see May Day at lovely Longwood—the boxwoods, the little spring, the dell,—it's so pretty. To see the changes in the buildings—Will our room be the same in years to come? Will pretentious new buildings stare us in the face? Will the trees be here? How will it be?

This tea reminds me of the fortunes that McAllister girl used to tell last year, remember? Oh, do you know that part of my fortune came true? Yes, about the trip on which I would meet a tall blond. Isn't it funny how things flash through your mind. There's a poem I always remember about the dancing daffodils. And the poet says that oft:

"They flash upon the inward eye."

I suppose that is how it will be when we are Alumnae. Our school days here—little things that happened—of no consequence really—will flash upon that inward eye when we are teaching 2 and 2 are 4, as directing the maid as to the cleaning.

You know, I'm quite sure I'll remember some of the dances that were given last Friday night. And that precious Childhood Association presentation Saturday morning! I'll never hear the rhyme. "Four and twenty Blackbirds", without seeing those realistic blackbirds popping up in the pie. All the stunts were clever from the first to the last.

Why does the present have to come rudely pushing in? Could not the thought of exams have been put off a little longer, Virginia? The Alumnae have no exams to take. Woe is me! With English, History, Education, Art and everything.

I believe I would like a little more tea, thank you. A cake—well—maybe so. Um—m—.

Turn on the vic.
"On a day like today
We'll pass the time away."

WHAT PRICE GRADUATION

Much has been said and written about the regrets that are connected with graduation, always, of course, by those who have reached this point in their careers where they find themselves thrown on their own resources and in looking before them across the unknown future see a vast confusion of interrogation marks.

To undergraduates senior caps and gowns are marks of distinction and tangible proofs that those who wear these somber garments are entitled to privileges from which undergraduates are barred.

For thre years I sat on Saturday mornings and watched the seniors as they marched sedately down the chapel aisle to the strains of Alma Mater. My greatest ambition was to be one of them, to be one the Dean's List and to have the accompanying privilege of unlimited cuts. And then I would think of commencement. The thrills of the senior reception of class, the excitement of having those you love arrive, and then the long procession of seniors and their little sisters that files into the crowded auditorium for the conferring of degrees. How foolish it seemed for the seniors to weep so copiously when they had reached the goal toward which they had been striving.

Now the outlook has changed. To me a cap and gown are still a mark of distinction and a proof of privileges but something has been added. No longer can we leave the campus so light-heartedly in June and call to our friends, "I'll see you in September!" and no longer that feeling of security that has been ours. We are not so certain of what September will hold for us. Heretofore we have gone gaily through the summer knowing that with the fall the opening of school would come and a definite course to follow. Now responsibilities are beginning to weigh upon us. The storms of life are beginning to rise around us. How ever as we begin our sail across the mighty ocean of "unknown truth" which lies out before us may the dawn of success tint the dark sky of uncertainty and the bright moon of happiness and prosperity shed its light upon us on our own cry to the rose and gold sunset of eternity.

A. W. R. '32

DR. JARMAN'S LETTER

To Our Alumnae:

Once more Founders Day has come and gone, bringing with it a great deal of pleasure, gratification—and disappointment: pleasure and gratification in the number of "old girls" who gathered to do honor to their Alma Mater and to renew old associations, and disappointment that a great many more could not be with us. This has become, in the last few years, "our home coming day" and I sincerely hope that all of you (those who were with us this year and those who were not) will begin to plan early as to be with us next March—especially those whose classes are "3's", beginning with 1893 and representing every class up to 1933.

I do not get the opportunity of talking with you more than once a year, so I think this is a good time to tell you a little as to what your college is at present. First, we belong to the two outstanding organizations for the rating of the institutions of the country: The American Association of Teachers Colleges and The Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. So much for our standing with the public at large. Our B. S. degree leads to the highest certificate offered by the State of Virginia: the Collegiate Professional Certificate. The work we offer is of a high grade and a student can get here fine courses in practically every subject taught in a classical college, with professional training added. This work not only fits her for the teaching profession but is fine foundation for later specialization in the other fields: nursing, business, etc.

We have a number of honor organizations: at the head stands Kappa Delta Pi which, in professional colleges, is what Phi Beta Kappa is in classical colleges. In additional we have chapters of the following: Alpha Kappa Gamma, national, for leadership; Alpha Phi Sigma, national, for scholarship; Pi Gamma Mu, national, social science; Sigma Pi Rho, Latin; Beta Pi Theta, national French; and Pi Kappa Delta, national, Debating. We are very proud of our debaters who won in contests with universities, teachers colleges and classical colleges.

Despite the general impression that there is such an over-supply of teachers we have been most fortunate with our graduates of last year. Out of one hundred and twenty-one degrees we have only twenty-three that we do not know have been placed; and out of a hundred and ninety-five diploma graduates, thirty-one have not reported. It is probable that some of these have positions and have not notified us, as we frequently find through other people that a graduate is placed when we have not had this information from her.

I thought you would be interested in knowing the above facts; they give you an idea of what we are giving our girls today. If we have any of your young relatives (daughters, etc.) or your pupils and friends with us next year, Founders Day is certainly a good time for you to visit them.

With best wishes for your happiness and success,

Yours very truly,
J. L. JARMAN, President

DID YOU KNOW THAT

The school started with only three classrooms?

Every girl looked out for her own laundry?

One day of holiday was given at Christmas?

Classes were held in the reception hall?

Entrance examinations were required?

Sunday night's supper was eaten in girls' rooms?

Every girl entertained a chaperone with her engagements?

The rooms all had stoves?

Students were required to march to and from classes at which time no talking was allowed?



ON THE SPOTTSWOOD TRAIL

These things I love:
Earth newly turned, ready for planting;
White barked, skeleton-like sycamore trees;
Rail fence boundaries falling down;
Bright green grass growing out of red clay;
Jagged ragged rocks jutting out from above;
White cloud puffs like Indian signals
Slowly rising to the moutnain top.
Heavy mists that suddenly vanish
To show a road winding down into the valley;
A lone log cabin on the side of a wooded hill;
Dips in the road that make your heart turn over;
The spread of rich colors in well-defined plots,
And quick rain falling shutting it all out.

Easter Souders

MURDERER!

An old man
Known as Winter
Left his wheel chair
To stray throughout the gardens
Of Lady Springtime fair.
He gathered all the daffodils
And violets peeping there
He killed them with his icy breath
To Springtime's great despair!

PHILOSOPHY

Live for today
Since today can hold
What a thousand days
Passed by—
It may hold a thing of the humblest cost
Which shall carry you up to the skies
Or it simply may hold just one loving look
From a pair of beautiful eyes.

POEMS OF ALUMNAE

THESE THREE

To feel, though years in mystic silence pass,
That all is right;
To know that each long, speechless month but leads
Toward the light—
That, dear, is Faith.

To think with each new morn, mayhap some word
Will come today,
Yet bearing disappointment with a smile
At each delay—
That, dear, is Hope.

To trust through evil days forgiving all
That may have passed,
To hope, to trust, to know that life and strength
Will come at last—
That, dear heart, is Love.

—Jennie Masters Tabb

"GOLD" MONDAY

We were merry when the day was fair;
But when the sun had gone,
And the dawn
Came with the silver rain and misty air,
Life turned to gray,
And sad we were—
Except for her,
Who on the lovely day—
With knowing care—
Had tangled up the sun within the meshes of her hair!

—Alice Harrison, '31

Memorial To Mrs. Portia Lee Morrison Given

Many Books Ordered For This Year's Gift to the Memorial Library

In 1925, the Association of Alumnae, wishing to honor the memory of Mrs. Portia Lee Morrison, beloved Head of the Home, 1887—1904, appointed a committee to decide upon the form the memorial should take and to make plans for it. The committee, under the direction of Mrs. Mary Ratcliffe Chenery, after receiving suggestions and contributions from many of the alumnae who were in school when Mrs. Morrison was here, reported unanimously in favor of a collection of books as the most appropriate tribute because of Mrs. Morrison's love of reading and her joy in sharing the results of her reading with others. By 1931, the minimum amount decided upon as a beginning, $200, having been contributed, "a five-foot shelf" of books was presented to the library by Mrs. Mary Lou Campbell Graham, whose discriminating estimate of Mrs. Morrison's influence warmed the hearts of those of us who had known her. The collection contained works of fiction, of poetry, of biography, books of a religious nature, and translations of masterpieces in the literature of other countries, works Mrs. Morrison had read and enjoyed in the original. The committee, in making the selection, was guided by suggestions from many who had been members of the reading groups that used to meet in her sitting room, and from the college librarian who saw that unnecessary duplication was avoided.

Again on Founders Day this year, the Association of Alumnae has added another small collection of books; has set aside ten dollars to add to the Fund; and has invited alumnae and friends to make a contribution of a book or books, or of money, and to make further suggestions as to plans for the work that the library may grow into an adequate and worthy memorial of one of the builders of our college.

Among the books ordered for this year's gift, most of which are already here, are the following:

On Being Alive, Walter Bowie.

The Pilgrim's Progress, John Bunyan.

The Diary and Letters of Frances Burney, Mme. Frances Burney D'Arblay.

Letters and Memorials of Jane Welch Carlyle.

Letters of William Cowper.

Father Tabb: His Life and Work, Jennie M. Tabb (An Alumna.) Presented by the author.

Historical Essays, Mrs. William Cabell Florunoy (an alumna). Presented by the author.

Madame De Stael and the United States, R. L. Hawkins.

Novels, Stories, Sketches, James M. Barrie. II vols.

Health, Pauline Williamson (An Alumna). Presented by the author.

A Handful of Lofe, May Brinkley. Presented by the author. (an alumna).

Selections from Poems, Arthur Hugh Clough.

Poetical Works, William Cowper.

Complete Poetical Works, Henry Austin Dobson.

Complete Poems, Paul Hamilton Hayne.

Cartoons, Margaret J. Preston.

Poems, Christiana Rossetti.

Poems, Abram Joseph Ryan.

Patrician Rhymes, Clinton Scollard and Jessie Rittenhouse.

Complete Poetical Works, Sir Walter Scott .

Selected Lyrical Poems, Algernon Charles Swinburne.

Complete Poems, John Banister Tabb.

For You, Jennie Masters Tabb.

Continued on page seven

INDIAN ART STUDIED FOR USE IN MAY DAY

Art students, under the direction of Miss Virginia Bedford, are making a study of Indian art and are already at work designing and painting Indian costumes to be used in the May Day festival at Longwood. Some of these with head-dress were seen in the Choya Dance in the Dance-Orchestra Recital Friday night.

MAIN BUILDING



Main Entrance to the College—Some of the shrubs have been cut since this picture was taken.

MANY ALUMNAE RETURN FOR FOUNDERS DAY

Among the Alumnae who returned for Founders Day were:

Mrs. Ethel Cole Ould
Mrs. Beulah Finke Horn
Miss Annie Miller Almond
Mrs. Mary Gilkeson Coleman
Mrs. Rena Armstrong O'Bannion.
Miss Mary Hardy
Mrs. Fannie Hodnett Moses
Mrs. Elizabeth Crawley Johnson.
Miss Jettie Bryant
Miss Amanda Gray
Miss Lillian Todd
Mrs. Lois Leonard Shawen
Mrs. Hazel Thompson Clark
Miss G. Elizabeth Rawls
Miss Edith Goode Gills
Miss Annie Lee Barksdale
Miss Eleanor G. Currin
Miss Virginia Hanrahan
Miss Frances R. Wolfe
Mrs. Susie Pattie Brown
Mrs. Mary Boyd Flournoy
Miss Mabel Gregory
Miss Julia Wilson
Mrs. Mabel Mays Scott
Miss Lois T. Williams
Mrs. Blanche Conwell Hanbury
Miss Louise Seay
Miss Virginia Old
Miss Margaret Wetzel
Miss Marnetta Souder
Miss N. Louise Bush
Miss Elsie Wilson
Miss Gretchen Mayo
Miss Frieda Crockin
Miss Mildred Deans
Miss Elsie Clements
Mrs. Louise Hamlin Barham
Mrs. Myrtis Spain Hall
Miss Annie Gannaway
Miss Welby Saunderi
Miss Mildred Hall
Miss Elizabeth Dutton
Miss Florence Moore
Mrs. Elfreth Friend Shelburne
Miss Caroline Friend
Mrs. Johnnie Hiner Hamrick
Miss Rena Robertson
Miss Evelyn West
Mrs. Jean Boatwright Goodman
Miss Dorothy Brantley
Mrs. Mae W. Boney
Miss Margaret L. Watkins
Miss Violet Walshe
Mrs. Dorris Pillow Jordon
Miss Pauline White
Miss Audrey White
Miss Anna Louise Haley
Miss Nancy W. Hudgins
Miss Eunice Bassett
Miss Esma Shield
Miss Lucille M. Logan
Miss Louise Pruden
Miss Alice Page Adams
Miss Annie C. Pollard
Miss Mary P. Farthing
Miss Audrey Sharpe
Miss Dorothy Hudson
Mrs. Alma Harris Netherland
Mrs. Pauline Harris Richardson.
Miss Julia H. Butterworth
Miss Nellie Stevens
Mrs. Mollie Moore Bondurant
Mrs. Pearle Vaughan Childrey
Mrs. Mattie Gunn Dorin
Miss Mildred Short
Miss Dorothy Jones

(Continued on page 4)

DANCE-ORCHESTRA RECITAL IS HELD

Continued from page one

and Dorothy Leonard.

The next parting of the curtain revealed a scene of different nature; Captives by the entire class. They were accompanied by the Orchestra which played the Prelude in C sharp by Rachmaninoff. T his dance was one of Mrs. Fitzpatrick's original interpretations.

Ding Dong Bell, a most enjoyable pantomime was participated in by the entire class. Preceding the dance. Ding Dong Bell was sung by the Junior Quartette.

The Fire Dance, rendered by a group of ten girls accompanied by Miss Josephine Smith, was one of the prettiest numbers of the evening.

The curtain was next drawn on an Indian Dance, very spectacular, and beautifully carried out by the use of Indian costumes and head dress. At Sunrise, an Indian flute dance, was danced by Miss Virginia Thornhill, who was joined in the Choya Dance by Miss Martha Walters, Elizabeth Drewry, Ruth Ford, Connie Quarles, and Dorothy Leonard.

Following this was a most effective and beautiful dance, Death and the Maiden. Death was portrayed by Miss Elizabeth Drewry and the Maiden's part was taken by Miss Ruth Ford.

The entire class participated in the last two numbers, the first, the Cabin Song, a negro spiritual. The recital drew to a close with a Loyalty Dance to the Alma Mater written by Miss Virginia Potts.

The is the first Dance Recital to be given here but if it may be judged by its success and appreciative audience, there will be many more in the future.

WORD ANCESTRY A PART OF LATIN PROGRAM

The regular meeting of the Latin Club was held March 4, in Room O. After the conclusion of the business, an interesting program was given which consisted of the following numbers:

Latin—The Language of Fact—Bessie Lynch.

The Art of not Contradicting Pliny the Elder and Benjamin Franklin—Mildred Lithincum.

Word Ancestry

Paper	Carmen Clark
Culinary	Maude Rhodes
Pecuniary	Elmer Foster
Subjugate	Elizabeth Vassar
Umberella	Lelia Mattox
Reward, Cordial	Mary Gilmer
Sincere, Gossip	Joyce Sturm

The Antiquarian of Rome—Irving Staples.

Two new Latin magazines, Hodierna Aula Latina" et "Greece and Rome" were shown to the club and discussed by Lucy Fitzgerald.

At the conclusion of the program, everyone enjoyed the game of Latin Pencil Golf.

ANNUAL REPORT OF ALUMNAE ASSSOCIATION

The Association of Alumnae, Farmville State Teachers College, has had for its objectives during the past year the interesting of high school seniors in coming to Farmville after graduation, the organizing of new local chapters, the reorganizing of inactive chapters, the securing of data for the Alumnae Bulletin, the rearranging of the alumnae files by classes and by geographical location, and the making of new files for the married alumnae. These additions to the files have greatly facilitated mailing letters and papers, finding lost alumnae addresses, and furnishing information of chapter organizers.

The Directory by classes has been completed, although before publication the addresses will have to be brought up to date. This Directory made it possible to send to the members of the reunion classes (1892-1902, 1912, 1922) lists of class members and secured for us a good many corrections. The printing of this Directory has been postponed until a more prosperous time.

Four hundred of these letters were sent out in January. In the fall letters were sent to each local chapter requesting a report of its activities and the names of the officers. An invitation to the Thanksgiving Tea at Nunnally's Tea Room was included. In February 4200 letters with ballots were mailed to all the alumnae and a second letter was sent to the chapters urging them to send representatives or letters to Dr. Jarman on this Founders Day. After last Founders Day 4000 Rotundas were sent to the alumnae.

The routine work of the office has been carried on, record cards and address plates have been made for the latest graduates, and changes made as our alumnae married and moved on from place to place. We do not always know of these changes until years after they occur, but we do the best we can. The Personal Clipping Files have been added to, and have been useful this year to students who are working on a history of the College.

This office work could not have been done except for the aid and cooperation of alumnae, students and friends. Miss Ottie Craddock made all the cards for the married names, Miss Winnie Hiner made the plates. We wish to express our appreciation of the services rendered. The Alumnae Committee of the Y. W. C. A. and other students who contributed from one to ten hours are Misses Gertrude Sugden, Mary Easley Hill, Virginia Fox, Betty Shields, Mary Scott Martin, Nanny Gilbert, Frances Ratcliffe, Edith Shanks, Lena Mae Gardner, Ann Wingo, Elizabeth Hendricks, Margaret Addleman, Virginia Fultz, Kathleen Hundley, Mary B. Nelson, Lucille Crute, Maria Warren, Louise Phillips, Margaret Bell, Lola Kellam, Mary Sue Jacob, Cora Womeldorf, Mildred Shelton, Marguerite Massey, Elizabeth Walthall, Duvahl Ridgeway, Grace Rowell, Alice Rowell, Nancy Baylor, Alice Abernathy, Elizabeth Lewis, Georgianna Sinclair, Martha Sinclair, Viola Tuttle.

Continued on page five

Greetings Brought From Chapters And Alumnae

News of Interest and Messages of Cheer Sent in Founders Day

The Boykins Chapter has suffered the loss of both president and vice-president and has not quite recovered from the necessity of making a new start. However, a telegram of greetings and good wishes was received.

Culpeper organized in November so is still a young chapter, but has been quite active in holding meetings and making plans for the spring. A small delegation came Saturday, and Miss Virginia Tinsley, vice-president, delivered a check and greetings to Dr. Jarman.

A letter with dues and greetings was received from Miss Susie Reames, president of the Dinwiddie chapter.

The Farmville chapter, through the president, Miss Willie London, extended a welcome to the visitors and an invitation to use the cars of the members in going to Longwood for the luncheon. She assured Dr. Jarman that the "Stay at Home Daughters" were no less loyal and loving than those who came back to renew their allegiance, and presented a check for the Student Building Fund. She reported that two students had received assistance this year.

Mrs. Nellie Bristow Sandidge wrote, "In spite of depression we move on, happy in our effort in continuing to help one girl through school. Our chapter is well organized and regardless of conflicting obligations we meet every second Tuesday evening. The officers are: president, Mrs Nellie Bristow Sandidge; vice-president, Margaret Turpin; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Theresa Evans Craft; recording secretary, Margaret Taylor; treasurer, Virginia Hunter. There are committees on Finance, Membership and Attendance, Program and Entertainment. With our Faith in the present, our Hope in the Future and our Love for the past, we enclose this check, believing it will be of service to S. T. C."

The Peninsula Chapter, composed of Newport News, Hampton, York County, Warwick County and Williamsburg, sent a large delegation and a large check which was presented by the outgoing president, Miss Lucille Logan. The new president is Miss Marnetta Souders.

From the Petersburg Chapter came a check and note, "Our love and thoughts go out to our Alma Mater in a very special way on Founders Day."

The Portsmouth Chapter was well represented, and added greatly to the spirit of the day. The president, Miss Virginia Hanrahan, brought a generous check for the Student Building Fund, secured by a subscription card party. The aim for the rest of the year is to interest the girls of that section in attending Farmville S. T. C.

Chapter membership varies from year to year as teachers change positions or marry. This year Staunton has twelve members and hopes to add a few more. Mrs. Jonny Hiner Hamrick brought greetings and money.

Miss Eleanor McCormick, president of the Roanoke-Salem chapter sent a contribution from 33 members. We were glad to find several alumnae from those cities registered in the guest-book, among them Mrs. Beulah Finke Horn, whom we always expect to be one of our number, and Mrs. Ethel Cole Ould, president of the Senior Woman's Club of Roanoke.

The Richmond Chapter was reorganized in February with four groups each headed by a vice-president. These are: Mrs. Elise Leckie Boyle, Ginter Park; Miss Margaret Woodward, West End; Mrs. Juanita Manning Harper, Tuckahoe; Miss Caro-

(Continued on page 4)

HONORARY MEMBERS OF ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Miss Ottie Craddock and Miss Mary Pierce were elected as honorary members of the Farmville Alumnae Association in the regular business meeting on Founders Day. The interest and untiring efforts of both Miss Craddock and Miss Pierce have made them invaluable assets to the Association. They are cordially welcomed into honorary membership.

MRS. WILLIAM CABELL FLOURNOY IS FOUNDERS DAY SPEAKER

(Continued from page 1)

the English Department at Washington and Lee University. In 1928 Dr. Flournoy was the Founders Day speaker here, taking as his theme the place of the educated Southern woman in the affairs of the modern world.

Mrs. Flournoy spoke on "Woman as a Civilizing Force." She said in part: "Feminism is asserting itself in many ways. Women own 50 per cent of the property in America, giving them equal purchasing power with men. Before this, feminism has been busy proving that women can do what men can do, such as enter professions, but they have overlooked the fact that a woman can do what man cannot do, she can civilize a society.

A civilized society is one that maintains a harmony in balance in the expression of the five fundamental instincts of mankind: workmanship, intellectual pursuits, religion, beauty, social life. To civilize a society means that when this harmony is imperfect because of overstressing of one or more of these instincts, then the civilizing force must throw its weight in favor of the unstressed instinct and restore the balance. A civilized person is one who manages the development of his instincts in just this way. Men have, of course, managed this individual development in themselves, but they have not the happy faculty of organizing and directing a collective development of this kind as women have.

American society has been sternly criticized both at home and abroad and the cause of all of these criticisms is that we have too many of these fundamental faculties unsatisfied; that we are trying to force the whole current of our being through one channel, and that channel set by one instinct, the instinct of workmanship. This is the sum of the criticisms of such writers as Mrs. Trollop, Mr. Dreiser, Sinclair Lewis, and many others.

Take music or literature. While we have a good deal of both, yet compared with continental countries we stand about eighteenth in the list. So we might go through the roster of all cultural and spiritual pursuits

The American woman is now in a position to direct these cultural and spiritual activities, and besides this, she has for the first time the same purchasing power as man.

Now, what is she doing with his tremendous power? At present it is being used irresponsibly because woman is so preoccupied with doing the things that men can do. There are many young women in this assembly who have the instinct and the capacity for leadership, and I beg of you to resolve that henceforth you will concern yourselves with exercising a higher and a far more rational idea of social usefulness, for the future of Virginia rests largely with you. And great power is now given into your hands. You can express yourself through the ballot; you can help mould public opinion by speaking and writing; you now have an equal purchasing power with man; above all, you have the power to civilize a great society by helping to bring about in your country a more harmonious balance in the expression of the five fundamental instinct of mankind.

The Choral Club sang "Gloria"-Buzzia-Peccia. The program closed with "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny," beautifully and sweetly sung by the Quartette and Choral Club.

VOLLEY BALL SEASON AT ITS HEIGHT

The volley ball Round Robin tournament ended yesterday afternoon. Every hall in school played every other hall, and the hall winning the most games was given a ribbon. Nine halls took part in the tournament, and 72 games were played in all with the following results:

Senior Building, 3rd floor, first place, 10 games.

Gym Hall, annex, second place, 9 1-2 games.

Main and Senior Building, first second and third place, games.

The class games which were to have been played last Monday and Tuesday were postponed on account of examinations and will be played

Continued on page six

MRS. W. C. FLOURNOY



The Founders Day Speaker, of the Class of '93

GREETINGS FROM CHAPTERS AND ALUMNAE

Continued from page three

lyn Watts, Forest Hill. Naturally, there has not been time to accomplish much yet, but Alma Mater was remembered with a telegram from the president, Mrs. Maria Bristow Starke.

Last summer Misses Ada Bierbower, Ottie Craddock and Georgianna Stephenson were hostesses to the Farmville alumnae attending Columbia University. Punch and cakes were served in a parlor of Whittier Hall, and about a dozen were present. All were much interested in seeing pictures of Longwood and in hearing news of Alma Mater.

At George Peabody College for Teachers, also, a reunion of Farmville alumnae was held last summer.

Members of all the reunion classes 1892, 1902, 1912, 1922, returned to Farmville to meet their classmates. The oldest class had the largest percentage of attendance, and apparently "the time of their lives."

Telegrams came from Miss Kate Trent, Ypsilante, Michigan, and Mrs. Ann Smith Green and son, Washington, D. C. Miss Catherine M. Anderson of Lynchburg, the oldest graduate, sent some interesting reminiscences that may be included in the history of the College. Letters were received from the boundaries of the United States; Miss Helen H. Thomas, Haynesville, Ala.; Mrs. Maebelle Clark Loeffer, Buffalo, N. Y.; Mrs. Sarah Horne Sutherland, of Brooklyn; Mrs. Frances Mackan Adams, Ellensburg, Wash.; Miss Carrie Sutherlin and Miss Mary McCabe, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Edith Estep Gray has registered her two-year old daughter in S. T. C.

FACULTY MEMBERS ATTEND DISTRICT MEET

Continued from page one

Following a luncheon served in the Junior Bolling High School cafeteria, the entire afternoon was devoted to group conferences among the teachers to consider individual interests and problems. In these group meetings, members of the Farmville Faculty took an active part.

At the meeting of the principals and division superintendents, Mr. C. L. Ramsay, of Farmville High School presided.

Miss Mary Nichols, of S. T. C. faculty presided at the group meeting of English teachers. The subject of this meeting was "Professional Growth for the High School English Teacher." Mrs. Stella Taylor discussed professional growth by leisure time reading. Miss Helen Barnes gave a talk on "Growth by Extensive Study of Back-ground Material. Dr. J. P. Wynne discussed "Professional Growth by aPrticipation in Curriculum Building" and led the open discussion of proposed curriculum changes in high school English.

At the Foreign Language Teachers' Meeting, Miss Helen Draper gave a talk on "Studying French at the Sorbonne."

Dr. James E. Walmsley discussed "Trends in Curriculum Construction in Social Science" at the History and Social Science Teachers' Group Meeting.

Dr. G. W. Jeffers gave a talk on the "Migration of Fishes" at the Mathmatics and Science Teachers' Meeting.

Miss Mary D. Pierce presided at the Grammar Grade Teachers' Meeting.

Misses Georgianna Stephenson and Grace Moran gave talks in the Primary Teachers' Group.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS FOR SPRING QUARTER

The main events that will take place during the spring quarter have been scheduled. The schedule is as follows:

March 18—John Powell and George Harris in a joint recital of folk music.

March 21—Singers from Hampton Institute.

March 23—Debate—S. T. C. versus Pittsburgh (here).

April 9—Spring Cotillion.

April 15—Dramatic Club Play.

April 15—16—Art Convention

May 7—May Day.

June 4-7—Commencement.

Perhaps the alumnae would like to come back to some of these, or perhaps friends or families would be interested in coming.

It is probable that other interesting events will be scheduled later.

MISS MARY WHITE COX



The Head of Home, our gracious hostess

Jenilee Knight Gives Oration At Lexington

Jenilee Knight gave in chapel Wednesday morning the oration on Washington which she will give at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Saturday, March 12.

She has chosen as her subject, "Washington as the Exemplar of Our American Ideals."

Every college in the state is eligible to send a representative to Lexington to compete in the contest. The state winner will go to Washington, D. C. to try for national honors.

Jenilee will be accompanied by Dr. Walmsley who instigated the contest in this college.

MANY ALUMNAE RETURN FOR FOUNDERS DAY

(Continued from Page 3(

Miss Pearl Aylor
Miss Sarah Dinwiddie
Miss Virginia Tinsley
Mrs. Mildred Ragsdale Jackson
Mrs. Helen M. Steed Lashley
Mrs. Annie Burton Cox
Mrs. Louise Twelvetrees Hamlett
Miss Frances A. Cobb
Mrs. Watherine Farrar
Miss Ellen E. Babb
Miss Nancy Holt
Mrs. Elizabeth Kendrick Easley
Miss Lucille McIlhany
Miss Elizabeth Spencer
Miss Luby Williamson
Mrs. Alice L. Schenck Hubbard
Miss Martha Christian
Miss Frances Wolfe

MORNING PROGRAM OF FOUNDERS DAY CELEBRATION

Continued from page one

had kept that spirit of youth and hope.

As the curtain opened, a red and white, a green and white, and a blue and white were revealed with the president of the Athletic Association, symbolizing athletics. The president gave to Dr. Jarman the silver loving cup of the blue and white.

Into the chest of the Junior Class went many things; the Jolly Junior Jubilee, hard work, originality, class dues, and class spirit. After a tinker and knock, the workmen were able to mint money which the president of the Junior Class gave to Dr. Jarman.

Lighted candles and the blue triangle with a heart in the center were seen next. The president of the Y. W. C. A., bearing the heart, stepped through the triangle and presented it.

As the nursery rhymes, "There was a Crooked Man Who Went a Crooked Mile," "Tom, Tom the Piper's Son", "Little Miss Muffet", and "Little Jack Horner," were read, they were acted. The plum that Jack Horner found in his pie was presented from the literary societies.

A baker, sang, "Four and Twenty Blackbirds Baked in a Pie". The pie opened and real blackbirds began to sing:

Here's to Dr. Jarman
The apple of our eye
Our little contribution baked in a pie
When the pie is open we all begin to sing
Here's our little gift of love to set before our king.

This was the presentation of the Association of Childhood Education.

As the curtain was drawn on the last presentation, three seniors came in and laid aside their caps and gowns. They went aboard the ship of life. They encountered rough winds, lashing waves, but continued straight onward to their goal. At last the sun and good fortune shone upon them. The president of the senior class gave the success of the rising sun to Dr. Jarman.

Miss Carrie B. Taliaferro welcomed the alumnae back to their Alma Mater. Greetings were heard from many of the alumnae chapters.

Dr. Jarman expressed his appreciation of the gifts presented and the spirit which prompted them.

The morning program closed with "Onward Farmville".

NEWS OF OTHER COLLEGES

We do not agree!

At **Carnegie Tech** it was agreed, more or less because of the "Depression"—or other reasons that corsages would not be given to the girls at a recent formal. A little "griping" is being done because one group went ahead and did send flowers, making everybody else look like a lot of "dubs."

Swimming, a Major

With the completion of another swimming season sport fans are wondering when **Washington and Lee,** the school that took a leading role in making boxing and wrestling major sports in the South, will elevate swimming to a major sport. It seems entirely fitting, after looking over the record of the swimmers in the past—Ring-tum Phi.

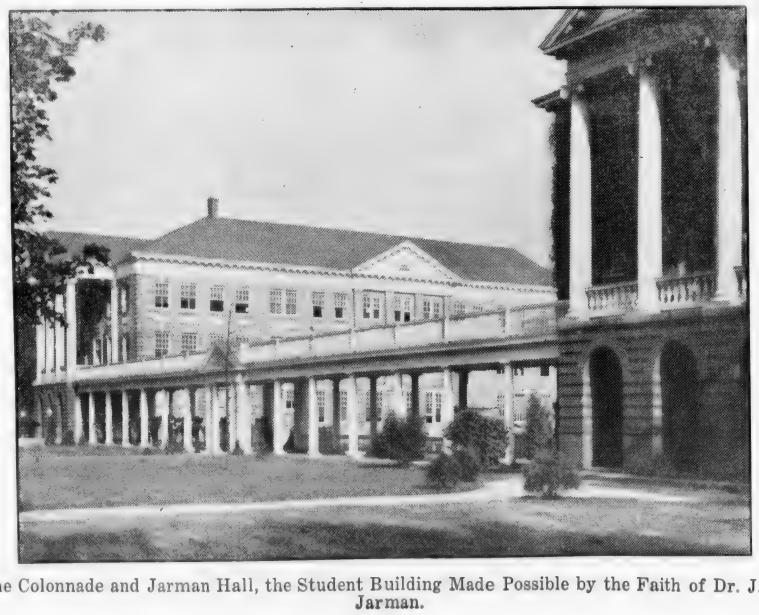
"Extry, Extry"

"The capture of a germ believed to cause infantile paralysis—was recently reported by the American Association for the Advancement of Science."—Skull and Bones.

The Virginia Tech supposes he will be tried, then hung, drawn and quartered.

Freshman rules, like the stripes on a barber's pole, keep on coming. Here's another one: "First year men at the **University of Florida** must enter all classes through the windows." We suppose it is so "lovely and warm" there, that they can keep the windows open. As for us, come in and please shut the door.

THE COLONNADE AND JARMAN HALL



The Colonnade and Jarman Hall, the Student Building Made Possible by the Faith of Dr. J. L. Jarman.

SOCIALS

Jerry Lee and Margaret Barker were in Lynchburg Sunday.

Winston Cobb attended the Methodist Student Conference at William and Mary this week-end.

Sara Hubard spent Friday in Buckingham.

Margaret Hunter was in Evergreen this week-end.

Jo Congdon and Hazel Halloway were in Petersburg this week-end.

Dot Waynick spent the week-end in Roanoke.

Marietta Wilson spent Sunday in Boydton.

WEDDINGS

Following is a list of alumnae who have "changed their names" since last Founder's Day:

Isabel Allen—Mrs. T. C. Ligon, of Lynchburg.

Miss Belle Ashburn—Mrs. Richard Brewer, of Suffolk.

Alice Lee Bowden—Mrs. Aubrey Lillaston, of Norfolk.

Henrietta Binford—Mrs. A. S. Thompson, of Hopewell.

Elizabeth Bugg—Mrs. C. M. Hughes, of Kingsport, Tenn.

Celeste Bennett—Mrs. T. C. Williams, of Chester.

Mary Brightwell—Mrs. Willard Ligon, of Pittsburg, Pa.

Katherine Boone—Mrs. Herman Hurst, of Pulaski.

Virginia Burks—Mrs. R. M. Pearman, of Bedford.

Margaret Bryant—Mrs. Joseph J. Jones, of Franklin.

Ruth Boykins—Mrs. J. Randolph Smith, of Martinsville.

Doris Brauer—Mrs. Charles B. Mann, of Richmond.

Adelia E. Barrow—Mrs. James H. Clark, of Wakefield.

Isabel Crowder—Mrs. S. K. Callendar, of Rockingham.

Agnes Elizabeth Cocks — Mrs. Stanley W. Knapp, of Hopewell.

Elizabeth Tuning Casey — Mrs. Robert Riggs, of Hopewell.

Bessie Louise Cooke—Mrs. E. E. Thomas, of Prospect.

Marion D. Chewning—Mrs. Darrell Saunders, of Norfolk.

Margaret Crawley—Mrs. Julian Holland, of Eastville.

Florence Cralle—Mrs. Walter Herman Bell of Hampden-Sydney.

Frances Fix—Mrs. Euclid Neal, of Staunton.

Mary Venable Forbes—Mrs. William E. Sparger, of Charlottesville.

Alice Cabell Gannaway—Mrs. Walter L. Giles, of New York City.

Frieda Goetz—Mrs. Claude S. Womack, of Simplicity.

Elsa Gudheim—Mrs. Orville Neal, of Blackstone.

Mary B. Gray—Mrs. Roland Foster, of Cartersville.

Marion Gary—Mrs. William R. Hemingway, of Norfolk.

Madeline Gary—Mrs. Wm. Harvey Brown, of Suffolk.

Lucille E. Geoghegan—Mrs. J. Edward Zollinger, of Houston, Texas.

Elva Gray Humphries—Mrs. L. P. Parrot, of Painter.

Helen Hobson—Mrs. Walter Clark, of Dendron.

Cornelia Hanger—Mrs. E. H. Irby, of Farmville.

Laura Logan Hurt—Mrs. T. L. Elmore, of Blackstone.

Janice Harper—Mrs. W. H. Newcomb, of Charlottesville.

Otey Helm—Mrs. Leonard C. Grubbs, of Roanoke.

Miss Mary G. Jackson—Mrs. Wallace Gould, of Farmville.

Gilberta Knight—Mrs. W. M. Davis, of Mullins, S. C.

Margaret Elizabeth Mackasay—Mrs. G. H. Barker of ePtersburg.

Veta Martin—Mrs. George Key, of Clifton Forge.

Agnes Meredith—Mrs. Kenneth Lee Lowry, of Winchester, Ky.

Annie V. Morris—Mrs. James Curtis Lindsay, of Jetersville.

Thelma Marguerite Marshall—Mrs. Jack M. Overby, Blackstone.

Loulie V. Millner—Mrs. Alex Mosby, of Lynchburg.

Frances Newman—Mrs. Kenneth Wallace, of Richmond.

Alice Mae Presson—Mrs. Field White Cobb, of Washington, D. C.

Mary G. Pettitt—Mrs. Edward Rhodes Carpenter, of Roseland.

Mary Ritchie Rice—Mrs. Ralph D. Feagin, of Batesville, Ark.

Elizabeth Mae Rucks—Mrs. Andrew Jackson Lucas, of Crewe.

Alice Lee Schenk—Mrs. T. A. Hubbard, of Farmville.

Frances CochranSale—Mrs. Royster Lyle, of Farmville, N. C.

Katherine Schroeder—Mrs. George E. Morris, of Washington, D. C.

Anne F. Smith—Mrs. James Francis Greene, of Washington, D. C.

Annie Lisle Tucker—Mrs. B. H. Hamlett, of South Hill.

Mary F. Taliaferro—Mrs. John M. Steck, Jr., of Winchester.

Lucy Pearl Thomasson—Mrs. Raymond Bouseman, of Martinsville.

Alice Wiley—Mrs. John M. Brown, of Fort Bennings, Ga.

Anne Withers—Mrs. T. S. Goodridge, of Danville.

Erma West—Mrs. O. O. Atto, of Shipman.

Spottswood Wimbish—Mrs. Henry Carter Chesley, of Richmond.

Hattie Walton—Mrs. Otis Geddy, of Danville.

Susie Belle Webber—Mrs. G. C. Ligon, of Baltimore, Md.

Julia Yancey—Mrs. F. C. Alderman, Jr., of Fort Myers, Florida.

LONGWOOD



The Scene of the Alumnae Luncheon—the Recreation Center.

ZETA TAU ALPHA HAS SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority voted, at the Eleventh National Convention held in Ontario, Canada, in 1928, to establish at the State Teachers College, Farmville, Va., a memorial in honor of the first Grand President. Maude Jones Horner. It was voted "To give for six years, or until the Convention should decide otherwise, $100.00 a year from the Scholarship Loan Fund to a student at Farmville; the money not to be repaid unless the recipient so desired." The only suggestion attached to this gift was that, whenever possible, preference should be given to a student from Buckingham County, the county in which Maude Jones Horner lived. This scholarship has been used since the fall of 1929 by Frances Barrell, the daughter of Maude Jones Horner's last pastor.

Besides this scholarship, the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority has educated one hundred and fifty girls through its Scholarship Loan Fund, and has established an Endowment Fund called "The Dr. May Agness Hopkins Fund' 'in the University of Texas, where graduate students use the same to further their work.

In 1928 a plan was presented and dedicated to "Our Founders," all of whom are graduates of Farmville State Teachers College. This plan has taken the form of welfare work in the mountains of Virginia, in Currin Valley, Smythe County, near Marion. Here is found a trained nurse, and clinics are held regularly, all expenses being paid by the Sorority.

Thus it is seen that a Sorority can demonstrate, in increasing degree, a desire to be of real service to all whom it can reach and to be a power for good in whatever community it may be found.

Farmville S. T. C. appreciates the beautiful way in which honor is being paid her daughters and the valuable service that is being rendered to their Alma Mater.

ALUMNAE LUNCHEON AT LONGWOOD

Historic Longwood on Saturday, March 5, was the scene of a happy gathering when alumnae, faculty and friends met for the annual alumnae luncheon, and were received by Dr. Jarman, Miss Mary White Cox, Mrs. T. G. Hardy, Miss C. B. Taliaferro and Miss Willie London. Special guests of the Association of Alumnae were Mrs. William Cabell Flournoy, Founders Day speaker, Judge Rose McDonald, member of the State Board of Education, Miss Henrietta Cornwell, president of the Senior Class, and Miss Martha Kello, president of the Sophomore Class.

College students served the delicious plate luncheon to the guests who were grouped in the spacious flower-bedecked rooms and halls, exchanging reminiscences with old friends and making new acquaintances from a different college generation.

Those who were making their first visit to Longwood were shown the open-air amphitheatre, where the May Day pageant will be staged, and the old flower garden site with its quantities of boxwood, its rows of mimosa trees and the sun-dial placed there by the Longwood Garden Club of Farmville in memory of Mrs. Jarman.

The Farmville Alumnae Chapter, always thoughtful and hospitable, arranged for the transportation to Longwood of the vistors who did not come in cars. There were altogether ninety-seven in attendance.

SUGGESTIONS FOR TEACHERS WORKING FOR HIGHER CERTIFICATE

This is a time when many teachers are working towards higher certificates by taking extension and summer courses. For them, the Committee on Advanced Credits has some advice and some suggestions. Those who already possess the B. S. degree are not concerned except to pass the message on to others who may not receive this issue of the Rotunda.

First and most important, if the work done is to be credited at Farmville towards a diploma or degree, the courses should be approved by the Committee in advance otherwise an unwise selection may be made from the standpoint of our requirements.

Again, some do not know that a year of residence beyond the diploma is required for the degree, and therefore accumulate an unnecessarily large number of credits before applying for evaluation of them.

Present requirements must be fulfilled, therefore, if a former student has been away from the College for several years, she can not very well check her needs by the course she was taking when here.

A limited amount of extension credits will be accepted, therefore it is necessary to keep in touch with the Committee for that reason.

S. T. C. REPRESENTATIVE ATTENDS CONFERENCE

Continued from page one

arranged:

Friday, March 4th

4:00-6:00 Registration at Methodist Church.
7:00 Banquet in Social Holl.
8:15 Devotion, Mrs. T. J. Hawkins.
8:30 Address: "Clash of World Opinion," Dr. J. B. Matthews.
Open Forum.

Saturday, March 5th

8:00 Breakfast.
9:00 Devotion, Mr. Carl H. King.
9:15 Address: "Strictly of Moral Values," Mr. John Knox.
Open Forum.
10:30 Discussion Groups.
11:30 Recess.
12:30 Lunch.
1:30 Discussion Groups.
2:30 - 5:00 Tour of Historical Points of Interest.
6:00 Dinner.
7:15 Devotion, Miss Winston Cobb.
7:30 Address: "The Student's Relation to the Church," Dr. J. M. Culbreth.
Open Forum.
9:00 Reception at Bism Hall.
10:00 Committee Meeting.

Sunday, March 6th

8:30 Breakfast.
9:30 Devotion, Dr. J. M. Culbreth.
9:45 - 10:30 Discussion Groups.
10:30 - 11:00 Business Meeting.
11:00 Closing Address: "Life's Greatest Realty," Mr. John Knox.
12:330 Lunch.

The discussion groups were conducted by Mr. John Knox, Drs. D. J. Blocker, J. M. Culbreth, W. A. Wright and Rev. H. E. Cromer. Delegates were given the privilege of attending either group they wished.

Those who were present at the Conference felt that much was accomplished toward a realization of the necessity of taking definite steps toward interesting Methodist student in the church and its work. Plans are already being made for the conference that is to be held next year. Further announcements concerning it will be made.

DEATHS

We regret that we have lost the following alumnae in the past year:

Marjorie Bonifant, '28, died in May, 1931.

Kate Hunt, '88, died November 10, at Bristol, Tenn.

Mrs. Alice Lemon Lockridge, '13, died January 11.

Mrs. Ruth Richardson Pugh, died May 14.

Mr. Walter H. Robertson

In the death on October 18, 1931, of Mr. Walter H. Robertson, of Norfolk, the students of Farmville State Teachers College have lost a beneficent and sincere friend. He was "one who loved his fellow-men" and proved it by his deeds. Besides supporting a missionary in China for fifteen years and one in Brazil, he defrayed the expenses of a number of students in our college by gifts or loans. This was done in most cases anonymously as far as the student was concerend,

Continued on page seven

JOHN POWELL TO GIVE LECTURE-RECITAL HERE

Continued from page one

terest of the effort now being made throughout the state to show Virginians the value and beauty of their own folk lore and to foster the use of it in developing a native Virginia music and art. Mr. Powell is a leader in this movement. He is Virginia's greatest musician, one of the greatest living pianists, and an authority on folk music, especially that of his native state. This occasion offers a rare treat both to hear an inspiring and instructive lecture and to enjoy a very unusual program of beautiful native songs ably interpreted. The proceeds will be used for the benfit of the Southside Community Hospital.

The Folk Lore Club expects this recital to arouse a great deal of interest in the college in the study and collecting of folk materials. It offers to present to each of the twenty-five students who hand in the best twenty-five items of genuine first-hand folk lore by March 18, a free admission to the recital. One or more of any of the following items will be acceptable and may entitle the collector to a ticket:

1.—A Virginia folk song, ballad, chantey, or work song, words and music;

2.—A Virginia folk dance, play, or game, with the tune, calls, words, directions or sets;

3.—A group of Virginia folk tales, legends, etc;

4.—A collection of Virginia folk sayings, superstitions, charms, prayers, riddles, signs, cures, beliefs, etc.

These items should come not from books, phonograph records, or publications, but from real, live, oral, folk sources—something that is heard, not read, learned by ear and passed on from one person to another. The collector, that is the one handing in the items, must give her own name, where, when, and from whom the item was learned or secured, the locality in which it is popular or in use and under what circumstances, with any additional items, notes, comparisons, etc., in short as complete information about it as possible. Any one who knows only part of a song, or just the words or only the tune should hand in as much as can be recovered, for often a fragment may prove as valuable as a complete item and should be preserved.

The members of the Music Department will be glad to help any student who may know folk tunes but can't write them out. The English Department will help to get songs and stories in shape and the Physical Education Department will help with the games and dances. All of the students are invited to enter upon this enterprise and help the Folk Lore Club find and preserve as much as it can of Virginia's vanishing but precious heritage of folk lore.

ANNUAL REPORT OF ASSOCIATION GIVEN

Continued from page three

The Thanksgiving Tea, under the management of Mrs. Maria Bristow Starke, Mrs. Eva Rutrough Bagley, Mrs. Juanita Harper Manning, and Mrs. Minnie Taylor Bentley was the usual pleasant social gathering. Dr. Jarman and Miss Taliaferro welcomed the alumnae guests.

One meeting of the Executive Board was held. Mrs. Anne Meredith Jeffers was appointed assistant to the Alumnae Secretary, her duties being those of Treasurer. A report of the year's work was made and plans for Founders Day discussed.

During the year a new chapter was organized in Culpeper, one reorganized in Richmond and one in Portsmouth, and interest expressed in the chapter work in Norfolk, Norfolk County, Danville and Orange.

Every week the Alumnae Editor of the Rotunda, Miss Virginia Potts has given to the paper about half a column of alumnae news.

Several new books have been added to the Morrison Memorial Library, including some by alumnae.

Money has been contributed by the Association to the Morrison Memorial Fund and to the Cunningham Memorial Fund.

MARY NICHOLS, Secretary

Saturday Marks End of Year Of Events

Founders Day, March 5, 1932, marks the end of another year of interesting year of events.

Debating activities at State Teachers College since last Founders Day have been especially creditable, the local debaters winning the province debating contest of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity. Those winning the province elimination contest were Misses Margaret Hix, and Carrie DeShazo.

Debate contests scheduled for this year are: March 23: University of Pittsburg; Apr. 8 (dual debate) East Radford State Teachers College; and April 11: Waynesburg College. Those composing the teams are Misses Margaret Hix, Carrie DeShazo, Margaret DeShazo, and Martha Gunter.

Not in many years has there been such a demonstration of interest and enthusiasm as that which attended the Junior Festival of Music here last spring. In this festival, high schools from all of Southside Virginia took a part. It was held in the new amphitheatre at Longwood and broadcasted. The interest aroused in music has been fostered here and in the high schools throughout Southside Virginia.

The Pi Zeta Chapter of Beta Pi Theta, national French fraternity, which was founded in May, 1929, was awarded the silver loving cup last year in the Efficiency Contest conducted by the National Organization. Every year a loving cup, the gift of the L. G. Balfour Company, is presented to the chapter judged to have functioned most efficiently from May 1 to May 1. This cup was presented at commencement last June.

Since last Founders Day, many of the faculty have gone further into the educational world and have come home with a higher degree. One member of the faculty, Dr. Simkins, has been recently awarded with the John H. Dunning Prize for 1931 by the American Historical Association. This prize is given for the contribution of some great work to American history.

The following members of our faculty have received degrees or have worked on their degrees:

Miss Barnes did graduate work for two years at the University of Virginia.

Miss Bedford got her M. A. from Columbia.

Miss Bierbower received her M. A. from Columbia this spring and was also elected to membership in Kappa Delta Pi.

Miss Cooper took her M. A. last summer from Emory University.

Miss Iler took her B. S. from this college last summer.

Miss Peck took her M. A. at the University of Virginia last summer.

Miss Stephenson received her M. A from Columbia this spring. Both Miss Stephenson and Miss Bierbower were on leave of absence the first two terms of this year.

Miss Waters took her M. A. degree from Peabody.

Miss Wheeler got her M. A. from Columbia.

COLLEGE SONG

There is in old Virginia a place we love to be
Where Appomattox River flows far inland from the sea
Where the little town of Farmville lies, encircled by its hills
Its leafy lanes all rose perfumed, its voice the songbird trills.

Refrain:

Oh, the college fair, the college dear the college best sing we,
In Farmville town the hills among the place we love to be.
There it stands in green embowered, its columns pure and white,
In the praise of Alma Mater shall her daughters all unite.

We toast the college student today and yesterday,
Our place is at the forefront and 'tis we shall lead the way,
From the mountains of Virginia down to the far blue sea,
The college daughters shall be one in faith and loyalty.

—Fannie Littleton Kline

JOAN OF ARC



The Spirit of Joan of Arc is the Spirit of State Teachers College

SECOND "TRIBUTUM" DEDICATED TO HORACE

The second issue of the Latin Club magazine, "Tributum," issued during the winter quarter is dedicated to Horace, "the most human of mortals, friend of my friends, and of many generations of men."

The magazine contains:

A translation by Gay Richardson of "The Fountain at Bandusia."

An editorial on "The Appeal of Horace" by Lois Cox.

An intensive study of "The Personality of Horace" by Alice Harrison, an alumna.

"The Tributum," started by the Latin Club several years ago, though a small magazine, has proved a very worthy one. Its contributors are the members of Sodalitas Latina, the Latin Club, and the members of Sigma Pi Rho, local Latin honorary fraternity.

The staff for this year is as follows:

Editor-in-Chief ..... Lois Cox
Assistant ..... Josephine Wooding
Literary Editor ..... Margaret Jack
Business Mgr. ..... Irvin Staples
Assistant ..... Edith Shanks
Typist ..... Nell Dickinson

ALMA MATER

All hail, Alma Mater! Dear Mother, to thee,
Thy daughters, true, faithful and loyal will be;
Thy gentle instruction, thy influence so sweet,
Will go with them always—a guide to their feet.
Thy loving protection, thy nurturing care,
Would lead them to cherish things lovely and fair.

All hail, Alma Mater! Dear Mother to thee,
Thy daughters, true, faithful and loyal will be.

Thy halls and arcade with their calm, classic air,
Thy campus with blossoms perennially fair,
Thy trees and thy fountain, thy vine-covered walls
Will live in their memory whatever befalls.
Though far from thy care and protection they roam,
They still hold thee dear as a well beloved home.

All hail, Alma Mater! Dear Mother to thee,
Thy daughters, true, faithful and loyal will be.

—Jennie Masters Tabb, '93

Spirit of Joan Of Arc Is Spirit of the College

The spirit of our college is symbolized by the spirit of Joan of Arc. Joan is the patron saint of France. who saved her country from destruction. The statue of Joan sits in the Rotunda of our main building, and on the colonnade always before the eyes of the students. Here is the story of her courage and sacrifice:

France was on the point of collapse. Charles VII. was king, and nearly all of the towns and palaces had been captured by the English. It was in 1428, and the army had failed, but the country was saved by a maiden of the peasant class.

Joan of Arc was born in 1412 in Domremy in Lorraine, of very poor parents. As a child she was very pious and went to church. She prayed while she was in the fields watching her sheep. One day she was praying over the lamentable condition of France when she heard a noise in a bush nearby. She raised her eyes, and there appeared in the sky the image of Ste. Marguerite, Ste. Catherine and St. Michael. They said to her, " Joan, go to deliver France". Joan was afraid. But the images appeared the following day and said, "Joan do not hesitate. Go to deliver Orleans." Joan hesitated no longer.

When she arrived at the court of Charles she addressed the king with these words, "God has sent me to deliver Orleans. Give me the soldiers for it is the will of God." Because he was desperate, the king consented, and Joan departed with the soldiers who inspired by her courage followed her to Orleans.

Imagine the surprise of the English when a young girl appeared in command of the French. She did not hesitate but ordered a charge, and then another until the English retreated. This mission accomplished, Joan wished to chase the English outside of France. Unfortunately she was taken prisoner at Paris, and was condemned by the English to be burned at the stake. When informed of this Joan said, "What I have done was done by the will of God." The English were shocked, and they said, "We are lost, for we have burned a saint." After her death the English were defeated and driven from France.

This is the story of the brave girl who gave her life for her country. The girl who was appointed by God and equipped with the armor of bravery, courage and piousness to be the ideal of her people. Just as she stood for those ideals of the French people so she stands today in the hearts of every student in our State Teachers College. Bravery, courage and piousness are the symbols which prevail in Farmville through the statue of her patron saint, Joan of Arc.

In 1922 First Regular Founders Day Observed

It was ten years ago that a regular Founders Day was first observed here. Before then, the day of the founding of the school had been observed in various other ways.

March 7, 1922 seems to have had a program similar to the program of March 5, 1932.

"The rising bell sounded through the halls at 6:45 on Tuesday, March 7, 1932, announcing that Normal School Day had begun. An early beginning was necessary to crowd in one day the love and loyalty that has been growing since March 7, 1884."

The morning program consisted of the reading of four papers on the administrations of the first four presidents and gave the history of the school since 1884. Between the reading of these papers one act scenes were staged in which diaries and memory books of the different periods of school life were read and "annual scenes" were acted. During the morning program the songs of the school were sung.

The afternoon program began at 2:30 and was presented by the six literary societies. The last of the afternoon exercises was a ball game of the Third Professionals versus the faculty.

The evening and concluding program of the day began at 8:30. "A particularly interesting feature of the evening program was that of screen pictures of different periods in the history of the school." Dr. Jarman made the address of the evening which he entitled "A Rambling Talk." In it he said that the spirit, "cooperation", had made the school possible in the past and would continue to do so through the future.

VOLLEY BALL

Continued from page four

on Thursday and Friday, March 17 and 18. All four classes have good teams, and a real fight for the colors between the red and white and green and white is anticipated. Ruth Wright is manager of volley ball and Elizabeth Wheeler is assistant. They have both been working hard. It is partly due to their efforts that so much interest has been shown in volley ball. The student body and faculty are invited to attend the games and enjoy the fun with the players.

INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT FOUR PRESIDENTS

There are many facts about the four presidents of the school that are interesting.

Dr. Ruffner, the first president, was at one time chaplain at the University of Virginia, and later became pastor of the Seventh Presbyterian church in Philadelphia. On account of broken health, he withdrew from the ministry and resorted to farm life in hope of regaining his strength.

He wrote much on educational and agricultural subjects and at one time was editor of the Virginia School Journal.

In 1870 when there was a great discussion about public education, Dr. Ruffner debated with Dr. Dabney of Hampden-Sydney on the subject. Dr. Ruffner believed in popular education; Dr. Dabney believed in education for the aristocrats rather than the masses. Dr. Ruffner won the debate.

In 1870 when the legislature passed the law for public education in Virginia, Dr. Ruffner was made the first superintendent of the public school system in Virginia.

In a "Letter to the Farmville Division of the State Normal Alumnae Association" we find this characteristic of Dr. Cunningham:

"Those teachers who came from under his guiding hand have realized as the years have gone, the wonder of his influence. They have seen ideas he gave them, then but little emphasized by others, now the foundation of many tests, the accepted creed of the pedagogical world; and they have known that it was given them in those years to sit at the feet of a great teacher."

Dr. Frazer was destined by his father's plans to become a lawyer but felt that his duty was in the field of teaching.

His work in the educational field was characterized by earnestness and zeal and conscientious devotion to his convictions of duty. When he resigned the presidency of Farmville State Normal School he became Field Agent of the General Education Board.

Dr. Joseph L. Jarman, fourth president was born in Charlottesville, Va. For twelve years he was Natural Science Professor at Emory and Henry College.

He came to Farmville thirty years ago this winter. Notwithstanding the many duties of the presidency of a college, he has been a most potent factor in education in the state of Virginia. He has held numbers of offices in the educational field of Virginia. He was for eight years a most active and influential member of the State Board of Education. During the World War he was actively engaged in patriotic work. In 1930 he was offered the position of State Superintendent of Public Schools which he declined in order that he might continue his work here.

Have You Seen Them?

WHAT?

The new Dundee Mocassins. They are hand made and the ritziest people everywhere are buying them for sportwear. The price is $3.45 and $3.97.

You simply must see our lovely new spring suits and coats—$5.45, $9.45 and $14.45.

Lovely new sweaters! Short sleeves! 98c skirts to match $1.97.

Come in and see the chic, sparkling new corn dot dresses.

DOROTHY MAY STORES

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

ALUMNAE BUSINESS MEETING IS HELD

Continued from page one

meeting was Dr. Jarman's talk to the alumnae. His theme was a testing of the strength of the school in terms of the interest and strength of its alumnae. The Teachers College field, he stated, was especially fertile for organized alumnae support. To the extent that alumnae participate in interesting and working with the state interests and government to that extent would the college needs be felt and met. Dr. Jarman congratulated those who are members of active chapters and urged a maintenance of activity based upon definite chapter goals. He outlined three very definite goals and suggested others to be set as best filled the local conditions.

Definite chapter goals were outlined, as follows: a loan fund for students as illustrated by the Cunningham Memorial Fund, Student Building debt removal which needs definite concerted action, and the sending of a local girl to Farmville to college as has proved very successful in three local chapters in the past.

Dr. Jarman closed his talk with a statement of the high mission of a teachers college as such; a mission which is two-fold in being both cultural and professional. He stated that he reviewed with pride the service rendered by Farmville in its forty-eight years of gradual and solid growth. While Dr. Jarman stated that he did not want to see a college with such a mission limit itself to cultural education exclusively, he favored the site of Fredericksburg for the liberal arts college for women in Virginia and extended to the college his heartiest wishes for success.

Dr. Jarman closed his remarks with a word of appreciation for the splendid alumnae spirit and made his closing remark: "We appreciate you."

Mrs Boyd Coyner made the following report for the Morrison Memorial Fund

March 11, 1931, balance	$248.15
May 1, 1931, for books	$22.04
June 1, 1931, interest	4.40
Dec. 1, 1931, interest	4.60
March 5, 1932, deposited	10.00
March 5, 1932 for books	14.56
March 5, 1932, balance	230.55
	$267.15 267.15

This report was accepted and the president asked for suggestions for books to be bought and invited the alumnae to see the books in the alumnae office, awaiting transfer to the Portia Lee Morrison Memorial Alcove of the library.

Miss Coulling showed two drawings made as suggestions for the book plate for the Morrison Memorial Library books. She welcomed suggestions to aid in the completion of the work.

Miss Taliaferro read the list of honorary members of the Association, as follows: Dr. Jarman, Mrs. Jamison, Miss Coulling, Miss Smithey, Miss Rice, Miss Lila London, Mr. Grainger, Miss Fannie Dunn, Mr. George Jefferson, Mr. Cox, and Mrs. Portia Morrison. Upon recommendation of alumnae with approval of the Executive Board, Miss Ottie Craddock and Miss Mary Pierce were elected as honorary members.

Miss Pauline Camper as chairman of the nominating committee reported the result of the election, as follows:

1st Vice-President, ...
Miss Marnetta Souder
2nd Vice-President—
Mrs Mary L. Campbell Graham
Director ..... Miss Antoinette Parker
Nominating Committee:
Mrs. Martha K Bugg Newbill
Miss Bessie Gordon Jones
Miss Louise Richardson

The program for the evening dinner and address were read again, and the alumnae were invited to attend a varsity class team game in the gym after the meeting. The Y. W. C. A. alumnae committee offered its services to conduct the alumnae over the building.

As this concluded the business, the meeting was adjourned until 1933.

Respectfuly submitted,

MARY NICHOLS, Secretary

SEVEN HONOR SOCIETIES NOW IN THE COLLEGE

One way in which the College has broadened in the past few years is in the installation of honor societies.

There are seven honor societies on the campus:

Kappa Delta Pi recognizes scholarship, leadership and service with especial weight of scholastic standing. As their project for the year, the members are beginning a history of the school dating back to prenormal school days. It is being written so that it may be converted into a pageant on the 50th anniversary of the college. Kappa Delta Pi is analogous to Phi Beta Kappa in a liberal arts college.

Alpha Kappa Gamma (Joan Circlre) also recognizes leadership, and members are selected on the basis of contributions to the school with high scholastic average as a requisite. Joan of Arc, their patron saint, is considered by them as a leader in action. Ellen Glasgow well known novelist, is an honorary member.

Pi Gamma Mu—Virginia Gamma Chapter, is an honor society for social science. Members are elected according to interest in social science—history, sociology, geography and some courses in education. A certain amount of work in these departments is required with high average. The project being undertaken is a revisal of the local ritual to be standardized and used as a national ritual.

Alpha Phi Sigma recognizes scholarship, and is the only honor society on campus open to underclassmen as well as upperclassmen. Valedictorians and salutatorians of high schools automatically become affiliated. There are three divisions, namely, novice, apprentice and masters, the latter being the highest.

Beta Pi Theta is an honor society for scholarship in French.

Sigma Pi Rho recognizes scholarship in Latin.

Pi Kappa Delta, a forensic society furthers debating and oratory.

THE PORTIA LEE MORRISON MEMORIAL

Continued from page three

Presented by the author.
Poems, John Reuben Thompson.
Poems, Francis O. Ticknor.
Zodiac Town, Nancy Byrd Turner.
Leaves of Grass, Walt Whitman.

GAME

A very interesting game of basketball was witnessed by the students and vistors on Founders Day when the red and white members of the varsity defeated the green and white members of the varsity by a score of 25-13. The game was fast, hard fought, and interesting all the way through. Even though the red and whites did win it was only after a real fight for the green and whites offered them some strong opposition.

The green and whites made the first goal and sounds of cheer arose from the balcony, tI was not long however, before the red and whites made one, then another and another. From that time on they stayed in the lead. Several changes and substitutions were made by the green and whites but they were unable to gain on their opponents. Good playing and sportsmanship was displayed by all.

Miss Iler is to be congratulated on the excellent work that she has done this year.

The line-up was as follows:

Red and White		Green and White
Fraser	F.	Snedegar
Parker	F.	Bosworth
Quisenberry	S.C.	Philips
Edwards	SC.	Potts
Burger	G.	Beck
Souders	G.	Gunter

Substitutes: Green and White—Hurt, Putney and Ridgway.

Officials: Iler, referee; Ross, umpire.

Three coeds at William and Mary have writen a letter to the "Flat Hat" a college newspaper, in which they state that the food in the dining hall does not agre ewith them, and that although it might pass he inspection of the board of health, it will result in undernourishment, bad complexions, and general rundown condition of the girls.

Dr. Fields: "Have you ever run a temperature?"

Hildegarde: "No, but I've driven nearly ever other kind of car."

JUNIORS LEAD PRAYERS

Prayers were conducted during the past week by members of the Junior Class. The president of the class, Margaret Gathright, gave a very inspiring talk on "Music and How It May Cheer Our Lives." Lucille Ingram had as her topic, "Live Each Day as If It Were Your Last." These services were interesting as well as beneficial.

DEATHS

Continued from page five

the payments being made through the treasurer of the College or of the Normal League. Thus he has merited the commendation, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of these My brethren, ye have done it unto Me."

KAPPA DELTA PI SUPPER

An entertaining program was presented to the members of Kappa Delta Pi by the new members of the chapter during a supper in the tea room Tuesday night. After formal initiation in the Y. W. C. A. social room the meeting adjourned to the tea room. Here a delightful supper was enjoyed and the new members were initiated in a different way. G. V. Woodhouse told about a funny side of the government, Mrs. Grace Conant related several amusing experiences she had in her teaching, and Sara James sang a lovely Spanish song. Everyone enjoyed the program and gave the entertainers their generous applause.

DANCE CLASSES GIVE EXCELLENT RECITAL

The freshman classes in physical education 102 gave a dance recital of old folk dances, Tuesday night in the gym. The freshmen all wore uniform gym suits and marched to the floor in their respective classes. The teachers, Miss Iler and Mrs. Fitzpatrick, did some excellent teaching in training these girls, for all of the dances were given unusually well for so large a group. A large appreciative audience wishes to thank the freshmen and physical education teachers for such a beautiful exhibition which required hours of time and hard work to prepare. The dances rendered are as follows:

I.—Pussy cat
Carrousel
Blecking
II.—Old Rustic Dance
Ducks
Crysted Hen
Old Dan Tucker
IV.—Highland Schottische
V.—Sailor's Hornpipe
VI.—Virginia Reel
VII.—Jingle Bells
VIII.—Half Moon
IX.—Yankee Doodle
X.—Athletic Barn Dance
XI—French Reel
XII—Seven Jumps.

"There's a personal letter for you at the house."
"What did it say?"

Electric Shoe Shop

WILL FIX YOUR SHOES
WHILE YOU WAIT
BEST WORKMANSHIP
AND LEATHER USED

S. T. C. GIRLS

Go to Wade's

For
The best fountain drinks
The best sandwiches
The best lunch plates
The best home-made pies and cream

WADE'S
The Home of the Needs

C. F. Butcher & Co.

The Convenient Store
FOR GOOD
THINGS TO
EAT AND DRINK

Fischer's

Records
Sheet Music
Instruments
Novelties, etc.
Repairing
Third Street

Willis....Florist

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
PHONES 181-273

Weyanoke

BEAUTY SALON
A Complete Beauty Service at Moderate Prices
WEYANOKE HOTEL
Farmville, Va.

Joe Poole

ODORLESS CLEANING
Under New Manageemnt
W. T. SMITH, Mgr. and Lessee
208 Third Street Phone 355

TRY A PAIR OF DEXDALE
Beautiful Silk Stockings From
Verser's
THEY GIVE THE BEST WEAR
and
COULDN'T LOOK BETTER

Would you like to earn all or a part of a delightful motor trip thru the West or eastern Canada this summer? Write for particulars to:
THE SOUTHERN TOURS, INC.
Box 727b Chapel Hill, N. C.

Southern Passenger Motor Lines
RICHMOND—LEXINGTON DIVISION

East Bound Read Down					West Bound Read Up		
A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.
7:00	11:45	3:10	7:45 lv. Lexington ar.	4:55	2:15	10:55	11:15
8:50	1:30	5:00	9:20 ar. Lynchburg lv.	3:00	12:30	9:10	9:30
9:00	12:45	5:15	9:20 lv. Lynchburg ar.	2:40	12:00	3:25	9:00
10:40	2:25	6:55	10:50 ar. Farmville lv.	1:00	10:15	1:35	7:20
10:45	2:30	7:00	10:55 lv. Farmville ar.	1:00	10:05	1:25	7:10
1:00	4:45	9:15	12:50 ar. Richm'd. lv.	11:10	8:10	11:30	5:00
P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.

BROOKNEAL—BURKEVILLE DIVISION

A. M.		P. M.
..9:10	Lv. Brookneal Ar.	..3:15
10:40	Farmville	1:30
11:15	Ar. Burkeville Lv.	11:30

Tickets for Sale by MRS. LAING, Home Office, or Room 220
"....Connections at Richmond, Lynchburg and Lexington for all points.

NOTEBOOK FILLERS
3 for 20c
These fillers are standard size for your notebooks and contain 50 sheets. Save 5c on every 3 you buy.
Get them at
Davidson's
HOUSE OF QUALITY
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA
"The Store of your choice"

Lovely new short, puff, sleeve, sweaters, colors of the rainbow	$1.19
Sporty new skirts to match	$1.98
Special in our hosiery department—Allen A	$1.00
Sheer chiffon hose, picot tops, special	69c
Lovely new military style, polo coats	$9.95
Suits	$5.49 and $9.95
New creations in millinery	$1.95 and $2.95

The Hub Department Store
Offers best values always—Hosiery Sale this week!



JOKES

Tourist (in Yellowstone Park): "Those Indians have a blood-curdling yell."

Giude: "Yes, ma'am; every one of 'em is a college graduate."

"What big eyes you have, grandmother?"

'And that, my dear, is how I caught your grandfather."

Uncle: "Virginia, I would like to give you a book that you will really like. What can I give you?"

Virginia Bryant: "A check book."

"Why, Dot," cried Frankie, "why on earth are you boiling all those chocolate bonbons?"

"Well," siged Dot, "I am on a liquid diet for a while."

Jimmie: "Why was it that George Washington never told a lie, Pa?"

Pa: "Because no one ever asked him when the depression would end."

Disgusted Professor: "What did you come to college for anyway? You are not studying."

Bobby Rahrah: "Well, Mother says it's to fit me for the Presidency; Uncle Jib, to sow my wild oats: sister Helen, to get a chum for her to marand Dad, to bankrupt the family."

Professor: "You can't sleep in my class!"

Stiff: "If you would talk lower I could."

"Yis-day," says Uncle Zeke, "I dropped four cents on de floor and dey made a big racket. Ef dey had been four dollar bills nobody would have heard 'em drop. People is jest like money; dem dat makes the most noise ain't allus of de mos' account."

This notice was seen on the Bulletin Board:

Lost—A silver pencil in the room with a black ribbon attached to it.

English Teacher: "Always remember, girls, that the word 'with' is a very bad word to end a sentence with. I—ah—that is to say—ah, unless you have nothing else to end it with."

This world is neither round nor square, it's crooked.

"Totts": "Do you like Chopin?"

Frances: "No, I get tired walking from store to store."

"Where's the car, Dad?" asked the son of an absent-minded professor.

"Why, dear me," he said "I really dont' know. Did I take it out?"

"You certainly did. You drove it into town."

"That's very remarkable," replied the professor. "I remember now that after I got out I turned round to thank the gentleman who had given me a lift, and wondered where he had gone."

Farmville Is Defeated By Strong Team From Harrisonburg In Close Game

The Farmville basketball team was defeated by the Harrisonburg team at Harrisonburg Thursday evening by a score of 32-25. The game was very close throughout. The first quarter ended with a score of 6-4, Farmville leading. During the second quarter, the score was tied, but the first half ended with the score 14-10, Farmville still in the lead. During the last half, the Harrisonburg forwards made several goals in succession tieing the score, and making the Farmville team fight harder with that spirit for which they are noted .Time after time the score tied, and first one team and then the other scored a point. The final score was 32-25 with Harrisonburg leading.

The game was one of the best ever played at Harrisonburg, both teams being evenly matched and both displaying excellent play as well as almost perfect pass-work. No one person starred for either team but all worked together for their Alma Mater.

The line-up:

Farmville 25		Harrisonburg 32
Snedegar	R.F.	Sullivan
Fraser	L.F.	Hobbs
Quisenberry	J.C.	Neblett
Edwards	S.C.	Ralston
Souders (c)	R.G.	Farinholt (c)
Burger	L.G.	Duke

Officials: Referee, Fogg; Umpire, Rogers.

The Farmville team left Farmville at 10:30 Thursday, arriving in Harrisonburg about 3:00. The game was played at 8:15, and at 10 p. m., the team was given the very unusual treat of a swim in the Harrisonburg pool. Everyone who went had an excellent time, and each one agreed that her sister teachers college gave her a very cordial reception. The team is looking forward to a visit from Harrisonburg next year.

HATS OFF TO MANAGERS

The basketball season for 1932 closed with our game at Harrisonburg on March 4. Since December, our manager and her assistant have been conducting and directing those things which have made it possible for us to have a successful basketball season.

For three months, Hildegarde Ross, our manager, has been corresponding with other schools so that we might have an interesting varsity schedule. With the help of her assistant, Mary Burgess Frasier, playing equipment was always ready. Through their work and cooperation the hall tournament was a success and aroused much interest and excitement. The class games added fresh pep and enthusiasm to the green and white and red and white spirit.

Hildegarde and Mary Burgess rightly deserve the name of manager for they have conducted the basketball season to a most successful close. In so doing each has given much to her class and has been of real service to her Alma Mater.

Judge: "And you say you were attacked by a bunch of hoodlums."

Latin Professor: "Hoodla, your honor."

"So you think she really loves Henry?"

"Well, she didn't have the ring he gave her appraised."

BASKETBALL SEASON IS VERY SUCCESSFUL

The game with Harrisonburg last Thursday, March 3, ended a very successful season of basketball for S. T. C. This success was due to the efficient work of Hildegarde Ross, manager; Mary Burgess Fraser, assistant manager; sixteen girls on the squad, and the untiring efforts of Miss Iler as coach. We are all grateful to these persons and feel that we are justly proud of all of them and their work.

On February 6, the initial game of the season was played with Richmond Normal in Richmond. Our team defeated them by a score of 68-12. All eleven girls who made the trip played in part of the game.. Courage, confidence, and experience were gained from this game and our team felt that they were prepared to win other victories for the blue and white.

The only home game was played against Sweet Briar, February 20. All of the students and many visitors came out to back the local team We were victorious. The game was fast and interesting, but when the final whistle blew the score was 39-16 with the home team leading.

A very delightful trip was had when our team went to William and Mary to meet the Indianettes. This game was close and hard fought. The William and Mary girls were leading during the first quarter and at the half, but the blue and white spirit of S. T. C. plunged harder into the game and our girls came out on top, with the final score of 20-17.

Harrisonburg and Farmville were very evenly matched in the game last Thursday night. Neither one could get a very big lead in the score. First one and then the other would make a goal. Farmville was leading at the half but Harrisonburg was victorious in the end. The score, 32-25, shows that the game was close and that it was only after a hard battle that Harrisonburg succeeded in defeating us.

With the close of the basketball season come twenty points for the red and white towards the color cup. Ten of these are for winning the class championship by the Seniors, and the other ten for the red and whites having more players on the varsity team. This puts the colors about even. Which one is going to get the lead with volleyball?

C. E. Chapell
COMPANY
Stationery, Blank Books and School Supplies
Cigars, Cigarettes and Soda
Main Street
Farmville, Virginia

White Drug Co.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community
For Over Half a Century
Finest Toilet Requisites
Drugs and Stationery

EACO THEATRE

PROGRAM MARCH 9 TO 16

WED. & THURS—ANN HARDING in "PRESTIGE". A story of intense drama enacted against a colorful background of tropical jungle, native religious rites, songs and dances. The story of a beautiful girl fighting for her standards and for the man she loves. Strong romance depicting a new Ann Harding.

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION: Tulane vs. University of Southern California football game as played in the Rose Bowl on last New eYar's day. Every player completely recorded in both slow and natural motion. Why did Tulane lose? Her record was better than Southern California in every department.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY—JOAN BENNETT in "SHE WANTED A MILLIONAIRE" with Spencer Tracy and Una Merkel. This is Joan's first picture since her accident and it's a pip. You wonder what becomes of the winners of the national beauty contests and this picture tells you all about it; especially about the millionaire playboys who make a play for the home town girls. You'll see the famous play spots of Europe with their glamorous hotels and women loaded down with a million dollars of new clothes. It tells the story of a girl who traded love for a million. She wore a price-tag that her sweetheart couldn't afford — but that a millionaire paid. And it proves a tragic bargain. You will see hundreds of beautiful girls, lavish gowns and a great love story that grips. Also WALTER WINCHELL in "The Bard of Broadway." Chapter 7 "BATTLING WITH BUFFALO BILL" Friday only.

NEXT MONDAY & TUESDAY—CONSTANCE BENNETT in "LADY WITH A PAST", supported by Ben Lyon and David Manners. Glamorous, gorgeously gowned Constance Bennett in the picture considered the best she has ever appeared in. Seventeen dazzling gowns direct form Paris are worn by the screen's best dressed star, in fashionable social centers of two continents. The story deals with a girl too shy and serious to attract men. In Paris, however, she falls under the guidance of a charming gigolo (Ben Lyon), becomes the toast of the ball rooms and cafes, attracts a lot of beaux, and through a turn of circumstances, finds herself a "Lady With a Past." Ben Lyon is delightful as the gigolo and David Manners charming as the hero. A picture of fashionable younger sets of New York and Paris. Also comedy and News.

NEXT WED.—NANCY CARROLL and RICHARD ARLEN in "WAYWARD" supported by Pauline Frederick. "They call me 'Wayward'—but they've got me wrong! I'll admit I like my fun—but after all what girl doesn't want to get around to see things and do things? Even so, she can still be a good wife and mother if society will let her live as Love commands'" "That's how your son and I got together—and we're going to stay together—family or no family. It's married freedom for us. You are free too—free to mind your own business even if you are his mother." But what about the husband who loves both his wife and his mother? Here's a splendid picture—don't miss it. Also Flip the Frog Cartoon and "A Lesson in Golf."

Southside DrugStore
Direct Eastman Kodak Agency (Fresh Films)
LET US DEVELOP YOUR FILMS
ONE DAY SERVICE
Complete line Greeting Cards
Just One Block From Campus

YOU WOULD LOVE TO HAVE YOUR SHOES FIXED AT THE
Lovelace Shoe Shop
110 Third Street

Mack's
"WE NEED YOUR HEAD TO RUN OUR BUSINESS"
We Use the Frederick Method Hair Cutting and Thinning a Specialty
BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP
323 Main Street

Gray's Drug Store
QUALITY—PRICE—SERVICE
Come in and Get Acquainted
We Are Glad to Have You With Us
Farmville, Virginia

Shannon's
Is Headquarters for the Best
SANDWICHES
—and—
DRINKS
—in—
FARMVILLE

Martin the Jeweler
Gifts of Lasting Remembrance
317 Main Street
Farmville, Virginia.

Kleanwell
CLEANERS AND TAILORS
Expert Cleaning, Repairing and Remodeling of Ladies Garments
Special prices for cleaning and remodeling
Main Street, Opposite Postoffice
Phone 98

S. A. Legus
TAILORING
CLEANING
AND PRESSING
Farmville, Va.

An Event That College Girls Will Welcome
A SALE OF SPRING HATS

PEANUT STRAWS—The smartest creations. In black, browns, navy, green an dtan, large and small head sizes.

5 dozen all placed on one table. Come early and select yours at the sale price of only

only **$1**

Pure wool novelty Sweaters. Solid and combinations, $1.00.

BALDWIN'S
QUALITY · PRICE · SERVICE · STORE

LEADING THE PARADE

Dresses selected from this store will be leaders of the style parade this Easter.

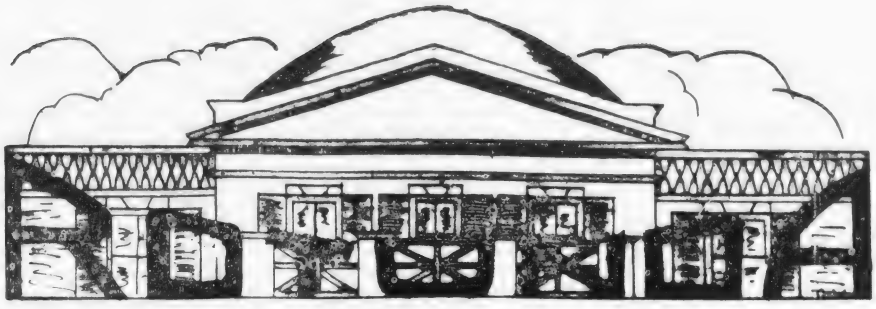
We invite you to come in and se the many interesting new models that are so stunning. And remember, just three little prices.

All new Spring styles now on display.

$2.88 $4.88 and $7.88

NEW YORK DRESS STORES
FARMVILLE, VA. DANVILLE, VA.

COME TO DEBATE



HAPPY EASTER TO ALL

Volume V. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1932 No. 22

Royall, Cobb, Snedegar, Are the New Officers

"The Ivory Door" Dramatic Club's Spring Play

Will Be Given April 15th.—Miss Leola Wheeler Is Directing Production

The Dramatic Club, under the direction of Miss Wheeler, will present A. A. Milne's "The Ivory Door" on April 15. This play had quite a long run on the New York stage in 1927, and 1929, Henry Hull taking the lead in the 1927 production.

The story is the "once upon a time" kind that takes place in most any kingdom in most any age. One critic calls it " a whimsical presentation of the truth about human nature with a medieval court for the setting."

The play has three acts and a prologue. The prologue gives the atmosphere of the play and introduces the legend about the ivory door, which is carried on in the main part of the play after a lapse of fifteen years.

The story has a hero who is brave, daring, handsome, popular, a heroine who is beautiful, just and also brave, superstitious people, a delightful little boy, a begging soldier, and many other interesting characters. It contains many dramatic situations and is full of charm for any audience.

Mary Shelton plays the man's part, and Nancy Burgwyn plays opposite her. These parts are different from any they have played before and give them an opportunity for much fine acting.

Rehearsals have been going on for some time and give promise of a most entertaining spring play.

Helpful Lecture for Methodist Girls

Dr. J. M. Culbreth, of Nashville, spent last Thursday and Friday at Farmville State Teachers College, during which time he addressed groups of Methodist girls and presented the purposes of the Wesley Foundation. Following his talks a Wesley Student Association was formed, with Miss Lois Cox, president; Miss Elizabeth Walthall, vice-president; Miss Edith Shanks, secretary, and Miss Isabelle Allegre, treasurer.

At a recent meeting of the Methodist Student Conference, composed of representatives of the various colleges in the State, Miss Winston Cobb of Farmville S. T. C., was elected president of the conference for 1933; T. J. Hawkins, student-pastor, University of Virginia, dean; Miss Lolla Wilson, William and Mary, vice-president; Mrs. Brown, Blackstone College, secretary; C. V. Smith, Roanoke College, treasurer, and Jas. Sanders, Randolph-Macon College, publicity manager.

Duke University has about the most complete campus in the country There are clothing, book and supply stores, a coffee shop, soda fountain, motion picture theatre, laundry, pressing shop, hospital, libraries, carpenter, paint and plumbing shops, postoffice, barber shop, weekly newspaper, athletic fields, church— and officers of the law.

HAMPTON QUARTET RENDERS PROGRAM

The celebrated Hampton Quartet rendered a concert to a very appreciative audience in the college auditorium Monday night.

The quartet comes from the Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va., and it is internationally famous for its sacred concerts. It is making a tour over Virginia now and has visited many colleges and universities.

The quartet has attracted much attention and a few years ago went on a concert tour through the British Isles. The singers have toured the whole United States a number of times and make yearly concert tours of a less extensive nature. They have visited State Teachers College several times before. The concert was given free of charge, and the singers seemed to enjoy singing as much as the audience enjoyed listening.

The program consisted of several parts and lasted almost an hour. Among the numbers which weer especially enjoyed are "I Got Close," "Swing Low Sweet Chariot," Mighty Like a Rose", "I'm a Witness for My Lord" and "Waterboy."

Included in the tour which the quartet is now making are concerts at Randolph-Macon, Ashland, Va.; Randolph-Macon Woman's College, S. T. C., Fredericksburg, Hampden--Sydney, Emory and Henry, and Sweet Briar.

These negroes are traveling in the interest of the inter-racial commission and they have been cordially received at every institution in which they have visited. One of the members of the Interracial Commission was traveling with the quartet. It is hoped that these tours will bring the minds of the people the real worth of such institution as the Hampton Institute, and in doing so a closer feeling of fellowship may exist between the two races of America. Not only S. T. C. students but also many town people who were present are expecting the return of the quartet next year.

PI GAMMA MU ANNOUNCES MEMBERS

The Virginia Gamma Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu wishes to announce the following new members:

Nancy Boykins
Margaret Hix
Elsie Story



Winston Cobb, Jane Royall, Dot Snedegar

First Debate of Season is Tonight

The Debate Club presents its first debate of the year tonight at eight o'clock in the college auditorium. The subject for the debate is "Resolved, that Congress should enact legislation providing for centralized control of industry (constitutionality waived." The affirmative side of this debate is to be upheld by two representative debaters from the University of Pittsburg. These two girls, Louise Linn and Genevieve Blott, are to be opposed by Margaret Hix and Carrie DeShazo representing this college.

This is the first debate of outstand-

(Continued on page 4)

Folk Music Lecture Given by Mr. Powell

Great interest in Virginia folk music was aroused by the lecture-recital given by Mr. John Powell and Mr. George Harris assisted by Mr. Wilfrid Pyle accompanist, all of Richmond, on Friday evening, February 18, in the college auditorium. The visitors came under the auspices of the Farmville Woman's Club and the Folk Lore Club.

Mr. Powell was introduced by Professor J. M. Grainger, who said that Mr. Powell stood as the apostle of the beauty and power of Virginia's folk music. Mr. Powell spoke eloquently and with weight and authority because of both what he had to say and his own eminence as a pianist, composer, and folk musician. He gave a remarkable definition of fundamental culture in an individual as the knowledge and control of all that the folk has learned and expressed in folk song, saying, and story. He reviewed the development of the music of leading musical nations, particularly Russia, and showed that the greatest productions of nations as well as of the master composers have come out of the music of the folk. He paid high tribute to Mr. Cecil Sharpe, the leading English authority on folk music, who has collected many folk songs in Virginia and who said that the tunes he found in Virginia are "extraordinarily beautiful" and "perhaps more valuable than any found elsewhere in America". Mr. Powell urged upon Virginians that they recognize and enjoy their own heritage of folk music with the promise that out of this may come a great musical renaissance in the state and the nation.

Following the address, Mr. Harris,

Continued on page three

Presidents Elected For Three Major Organizations

Candidates Presented to the Student Body By the Retiring Officers

On Friday, March 18, Jane Royall of Tazewell, Va., was elected president of the student body; Winston Cobb of Sebrell, Va., president of the Y. W. C. A., and Dot Snedegar, of Roanoke, Va., president of the athletic association for 1932-33.

Nominations were made Wednesday, March 16. Those nominated for the three offices were: Jane Royall, and Hattie Gilliam for president of the student body; Winston Cobb and Honey Hamilton for president of the Y. W. C. A.; and Dot Sneedgar and Hildegarde Ross for president of the Athletic Association.

A student body meeting was held Tuesday night, March 17, at which time each candidate was presented and her campaign manager gave a short talk on her ability to hold the office for which she was nominated. Campaign managers were: Ruth Floyd for Jane Royall; Margaret Hix for Hattie Gilliam; Easter Souders for Winston Cobb; Evelyn Jones for Honey Hamilton; Jenny Wheeler for Dot Snedegar; and Helen Cover for Hildegarde Ross.

Jane Royall's accomplishments have long proved her ability for holding the position as head of the Student Council. She has been a member of the Council for three years, holding the offices of Campus League

(Continued on page 3)

Senior Choral Club In Rich. Broadcast

The Senior Choral Club will broadcast from station WRVA, Richmond, Friday night, April 1, from 8:30 to 9:00 o'clock.

The club will be accompanied by Dr. Jarman, Misses Elsie Carter, Virginia Potts and Mrs. Charles B. Beck, who will assist with the program. Miss Jennie Tabb will be at the station to receive any message which may be sent by friends or alumnae.

Mr. Alfred H. Strick is the director and accompanist of the Choral Club.

The tentative program is as follows:

Gloria ..... Buzzie-Peccia
Choral Club

Solo
a. Litany ..... Schubert
b. All in the April evening, Diah
Miss Elsie Carter

Quartette
One Sweet Solemn Thought, Ambrose
Junior Quartette

Solo
Just a Song at Twilight ..... Molloy
Dr. Jarman
(obligato by Junior Quartette)

Panis Angelicus ..... Frank
Choral Club

Solo (selected)
Mrs. Charles B. Beck

Quartette
Liebestraum ..... Liszt
Senior Quartette

The Lost Chord ..... Sullivan
Choral Club

Alma Mater ..... Miss Jennie Tabb
Choral Club
Music Miss Virginia Potts

Jenilee Knight Wins Second Place In the State Oratorical Contest

Miss Jenilee Knight of Farmville State Teachers College, received second place in the state oratorical contest held in Lee Chapel at Washington and Lee on Saturday, March 12. Her subject was "Washington: Exemplar of American Ideals". Her speech presented a new light on the the character of Washington. In addition to the fine subject matter, her brilliant oratory, her grace and poise while speaking were especially noteworthy.

Jimmie Moore of Washington and Lee who won first place spoke on "Washington the Nation Builder." Mr. Moore is from Somerset, Kentucky, and was national debating champion when in high school.

W. R. Steevens of Emory and Henry tied with P. S. Trible of V. P. I. for third place.

Dr. Frances P. Gaines, president of Washington and Lee acted as chairman of the contest. The judges were Major Roy Manson, Staunton Military Academy; Judge Don P. Halsey of Lynchburg and Mr. C. K. Brown of the Staunton News-Leader.

In winning the contest Mr. Moore received a three inch silver medallion. A raised profile of Washington with the dates 1732 and 1932 were on one side. On the reverse side was a figure of the Goddess of Liberty. A bronze medallion was presented to Miss Knight bearing the same inscription.

Eight speakers were entered in the contest. Five different subjects from the life of Washington were represented. All of the speakers gave new and original ideas and many points of education interest were presented.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... LOUISE ELLIOTT, '32
Associate Editor ..... MARTHA GUNTER, '33

Board of Editors

News Editor ..... MARY DIEHL, '34
Literary Editor ..... VIRGINIA LOWE, '32
Athletic Editor ..... MARGUERITE MASSEY, '33
World News Editor ..... SARA HUBARD, '32
Intercollegiate Editor ..... MARTHA BROTHERS, '34
Social Editor ..... DOROTHY PRESCOTT, '34
Art Editor ..... KATHRYN ROYSTER, '33
Feature Editor ..... MARTHA WALTERS, '32
Humorous Editor ..... EVELYN JONES, '32
Alumnae Editor ..... MISS M. VIRGINIA POTTS

Reporters

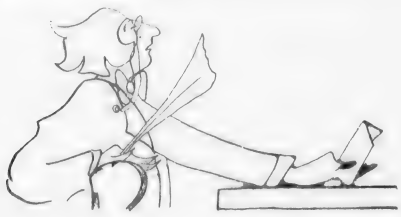
CLEO QUISENBERRY, '32 DOT SNEDEGAR, '33
DOROTHY WOOLWINE, '34
CARRIE DESHAZO, '33
Proof Reader ..... VIRGINIA BRINKLEY, '34
Associate Proof Reader ..... ALICE ROWELL, '34

Managers

Business Manager ..... DOREEN SMITH, '34
Assistant Business Manager ..... MILDRED GWALTNEY, '34
Circulation Manager ..... MARY GREGORY, '33
Assistant Circulation Manager ..... HILDEGARDE ROSS, '33

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

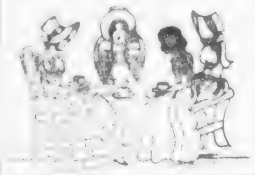
All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will



The Season Beautiful

The time for new hats, spring suits, dresses, dances, rosebud corsages, and spring cleaning is here. Examination time, a most hectic one, at the end of a short winter term, is over. Everybody is more or less worn out and needs a rest. In the flurry of shopping and the excitement of spring flowers, dates, and dances, we must remember that another term is well under way and that we really do need rest to be in good condition for our best work for the spring.

Then, in seeing and glorying in all this lovely newness, we cannot forget the underlying seriousness of the season. A flash of flame and a burst of song denote the happiness of birds lately come. The grass grows greener; the air smells fresh; sudden rainfall says spring is here. A robin tugs at grass to make a nest; buds, pale green, shown on trees. After a time of greyness and cold, everything awakens, takes on new life. We see things created and rejoice at being alive. Easter season means more than just what is seen. It means new birth into fuller, happier life, a knowledge of divine guidance behind things of earth.



OVER THE TEACUPS

You know, Blanche, life's just one thing after another. You look forward to things for what seems to be ages, and the first thing you know they're here and gone—even elections.

I dont' think I've ever seen the student body as keenly interested as it was from Wednesday when the campaign managers met until the returns of the campaign were announced Friday night.

We surely did show good judgment by electing the trio to the major offices. You couldn't find better girls anywhere than Jane and Winston and Dot. They just aren't made any better. And will they push the old institution along? They're going to be good!

I can hardy realize that the Easter holidays begin tomorrow, Blanche. Gee! aren't you excited!! I can't even keep my mind an my lessons—Just any time during classes I find myself day-dreaming about the good times I'll have this week-end. I do hope it won't be raining so I can wear my new Easter "outfit." You never can depend on this weather, though.

Sh-h-h. Who's that knoking on the pipe? Oh, just the girls below. What time is it, Blanche? Hey, Blanche,—Blanche!! Can you beat that? She's gone to sleep, and I thought all the time I had an audience. Oh well, guess I'll turn over and try to go to sleep, too.

THE TRIBUTUM IS COMPLIMENTED

Miss Tabb in writing to Dr. John W. Basore of Princeton University sent him a copy of the "Tributum" that had been given to her and received the following from him:

"I was much interested in examining the copy of "Tributum" you sent me; I wish to express my thanks and the pleasure I had in discovering that some of the young ladies do still "like Latin." Please congratulate them for me on their orthodoxy, enthusiasm, and ingenuity in devising such an attractive and intimate journal. I had to smile when I saw the tribute to my old friend Cpurinna, whom I always thought a very nice and admirable old gentleman. But he was "too old" for my youngsters, who refused to be interested until they found that he could take a sun bath stripped and "play ball". You see it takes the ladies to recognize a fine old fellow when they see him! But you may tell them that I shall not be completely committed to commendation of their judgment until I know what they may think of the moral essays of "Seneca"."

Note: Dr. Basore meant the Princeton boys when he spoke of his "youngsters." Dr. Basore taught Latin at Princeton for many years; he has retired and is writing a book on Seneca.

LATIN CLUB MEETS

The regular meeting of the Latin Club was held March 18, in Room 0. An interesting program based on Caesar was given. The program was as follows:

"Julius Caesar in the Augustan Poets," Janet Harris.

"Caesar As Seen in Shakespeare," Nell Dickenson.

"Caesar as a Statesman," Josephine Wooding.

"Caesar as a Soldier," Gertrude Sugden.

NAUTILUS

A fairy sail and a fairy boat
In mid ocean
Inexorable!
Thou straight line of eternal fate
That ring'st the world
Whil'st on thy moaning breast
We play our puny parts
And reckon us immortal!

Much Ado 'Bout Nothin'

Prospects for a happy and enjoyable Easter vacation ought to be numerous—grades have gone home.

When white oxfords come into use, can spring be far behind?

Baseball season is here and just for curiosity's sake—who will be the champs?

Girls in 159 receive company once more. The alligator has departed to parts unknown.

The Church attendance always increases after Easter. It is hoped that the depression will not affect it this year.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

It was discovered at **Hamilton College** 23 students have athlete's foot as compared to 51 who do not suffer from this ailment. Beer and rye are the favorite drinks at that school and 75 students yet.—Brown and White.

Last Monday at 4 p. m. the coeds of the **University of Minnesota** sponsored a leap year's "sunlite," with "Get your man" as the slogan for the occasion.—The Bee.

Princeton is the "college of riots" according to a recent article in the **Johns Hopkins News.** The worse riot occurred in 1817 when the tutors were locked in their rooms and attacked with bricks and wooden bats. —Brown and White.

At the end of each semester at **Coe College**, Iowa, a "Flunkers Frolic" 'is held to give those who have failed a good send-off. The dance is one of the most popular events at the college.—The Sun.

Berlin students may now legally enjoy their friendly duels. Despite the decline of this type of sport since the war, it is still quite popular with certain groups of students.— The Spectator.

A fraternity at the **University of Denver** received a bill for $44.50 for cleaning expenses after they had broken up a sorority dance with stink bombs.—Brown and White.

At **Indiana university** students are publicly corrected for use of slang in the classroom and at social gatherings, in an effort to use more correct English.

A recent survey at the **University of Missouri** shows that seventy-five bad checks are passed every day.

What is the matter with **R. M. W. C?** The girls over there are seeking the answer. Why not blame it upon the depression.

We quote from their paper:

"Girls, something must be done about the present situation. The depression has hit R. M. W. C. hard and in an unusual way. We dress as well (?), we eat as much, but as for male visitors—our ole campus is becoming a complete void. What has happened to all the men? Hoping to be shown the light I went to several prominent faculty members and I will give you their reports. It didn't do me any good, but it may help you. Mr. Dake suggested that the men were all killed in the World War. Mr. Daggett suggested that they were all tied up in various corporations such as Sweet Briar, Hollins, etc. K. T. suggested that Miss Whiteside's coffee wasn't strong enough. Dr. Lipscomb suggested that they were studying (he must have misunderstood what I asked him). And Mrs. Harmanston suggested Life Buoy."

Sensible—at last!

Instructor: "Quote a scripture verse."

Floyd: "Judas went out in the garden and hanged himself."

Instructor: "That's fine. Quote another."

Floyd: "Go ye and do likewise."



AN INCREASE IN OUR SPIRIT'S STATUE

Easter time has meant to us
In many seasons past
Bunnies soft and colored eggs
Lent boxes, prayers and fast,
Spring bonnets of all sizes and shape
Like ships with full blown masts,
Violets, roses and lilies sweet
From whom we blush to ask,
But now since we have reached the age
Of twenty summers o'er
We've forgotten these trivial things
To let our spirits soar
In glorious triumph with our Lord
Out through the unsealed door.

V. P. L.

INFINITE GRATITUDE

Russia
Groping madly
In search
Of a new day,
A new faith, a new conquest,
A new civilization, a new happiness
A new man—
Crying out "nauka"—science—
In place of God, of Christ, of worship
Breathing atheism
Into the very nostrils
Of her offspring,
Substituting social service
For the feeble spiritual infant,
Orthodoxy.
Aren't you thankful
That we are not bound by Bolshevism
That you and I escaped
Being a Russian Vladmir of Kiev
Or an archbishop Vredensky of Moscow
So that we can spend our Easter,
With the God they haveforsaken?

TO ANN MORROW

Dear God—
We send our Easter prayer
In behalf of a mother
Whose waiting there
Trembling with hope
And filled with despair—
Oh, hear and answer our prayer.

V. L.

CATCHING THE BUS

Oh, how I run to catch the bus,
When I miss it how I fuss,
It means a day away from school,
How I hate to break the rule.

Earlier next day I go,
Drop my lunch and stub my toe,
But alas I make the climb,
And then I've reached the bus on time.

Composed by Alice Booker, sixth grade, Curdsville school.

THOUGHTS

When I can make my thoughts come forth
To walk like ladies up and down
Each one puts on before the glass
Her most becoming hat and gown.

But oh, the shy and eager thoughts
That hide and will not get them dressed,
Why is it that they always seem
So much more lovely than the rest?

BARTER

Life has loveliness to sell
All beautiful and splendid things,
Blue waves whitened on a cliff,
Soaring fire that sways and sings,
And children's faces looking up
Holding wonder like a cup.

Life has loveliness to sell,
Music like a curse of gold,
Scent of pine trees in the rain,
Eyes that love you, arms that hold,
And for your spirit's still delight,
Holy thoughts that star the night.

Spend all you have for loveliness,
Buy it and never count the cost;
For one white singing hour of peace
Count many a year of strife well lost
And for a breath of ecstasy
Give all you have been or could be.

SOCIALS

The following girls were in Richmond this week-end: Nedra Bair, Jerry Lee, Grace Virginia Woodhouse, Frances Crawford, Henrietta Cornwell, Kathryn Rogers, "Chub" Denit, Gazelle Ware, Frances Dorin, Virginia Fox, Elizabeth Field, Nancy Burgwyn, "Jo" Congdon, Mary Harrison, Helen Shawen, Mae Mabe, Ann Davis, Kitty McIntyre, Kitty Waters, Mary Conway, Martha Sanders, Alice Rowell, Grace Rowell, Evelyn Knaub, Lucille Tiller, Louise Hartness and Ruth Floyd.

* * *

Charlotte Oakey, Mary K. Taylor and Iris Hart spent the week-end at Hampden-Sydney.

* * *

Lelia Lovelace was in Halifax this week-end.

* * *

Sarah Beck was in Dinwiddie this week-end.

* * *

Martha Cross spent the week-end in Crewe.

* * *

Mary Leigh Lyons and Helen Rose Cunningham were visitors in Petersburg this week-end.

* * *

Mary Alice and Kathrine Young spent the week-end in Boydton.

* * *

Those who were in Lynchburg this week-end are: Margaret Barker, "Chick" Mosby, Mary Arthur Billups, Katherine Royster, Jenilee Knight, B. Ross, Dot Wingfield, Margaret Eley, Mary Berkeley Nelson, and Elizabeth Steptoe.

* * *

Martha Baber and Agnes Lee Grigg spent the week-end in Amelia.

* * *

Belle Lovelace spent the week-end in South Boston.

* * *

Vernie Oden was in Appomattox this week-end.

* * *

Ruth Atkins was in Roanoke this week-end.

* * *

Hanna Crawley spent the week-end at her home in Cumberland.

* * *

Evelyn Jones spent the week-end in Clarksville.

* * *

Mary Winston spent the week-end in Hopewell.

ASSOCIATION OF CHILDHOOD EDUCATION BIDS NEW MEMBERS

The following new members were initiated into the local chapter of A. C. E. Thursday night in the recreation hall:

Cornelia Quarles
Laura Darlington
Lucille Owen
Nancy Ross
Ambler Lee
Martha Scott Watkins
Alise Martin
Dorothy Franklin
Sarah Saunders
Frances Graham
Mary Ellen Johnson
Bessie Hix
Helen Warren
Delia Grant
Helen Rose Cunningham
Kitty Watkins
Mary Artis Dainier
Catherine Jones
Elizabeth Coleman
Ethel Edmonds
Myra McIntosh
Cornelia Watts
Dorothy Weems
Evelyn Pearcy

PI GAMMA MU HOLDS ANNUAL BANQUET

The Virginia Gamma Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu held its annual banquet last Saturday night at Longwood. Dr. Hayden, professor of law at Catholic University, Washington, and general counselor of Pi Gamma Mu, was the speaker of the evening. In his speech, he told something of Pi Gamma Mu as a national organization and the connection he had with it as a lawyer.

After the banquet, they adjourned to the reception hall where an open discussion of disarmament was held. This discussion was very interesting and enlightening.

The alumni who returned for the banquet were Elizabeth Stephenson, Arline White, Frances Wilson, Mrs. Nuchols, Katherine Diehl and Virginia Potts.

FOLK MUSIC LECTURE AND RECITAL

Continued from page one

accompanied by Mr. Pyle, sang a number of English and American folk songs, most of them collected and given beautiful piano settings by Mr. Cecil Sharp. Mr. Harris showed remarkable powers of interpretation, especially in such songs as Lord Rendel, in which he managed to create a powerful climax in spite of—or, perhaps, by means of—a diminuendo at the end. His singing of "Billie Boy" and "Frog Went a-Courting" as arranged by Howard Brockway, was especially pleasing and evoked delighted applause. Mr. Pyle's skillful rendition of the settings for the songs left nothing to be desired as examples of the difficulty of accompaniment.

Friday afternoon, Mr. Powell and his associates together with the Folf Lore Club and friends, were entertained at the Old Buffalo Farm, the country home of Prof. and Mrs. J. M. Grainger. Mrs. Willie Childress, an old time fiddler from near Rice, played a great many old fiddle tunes; Mrs. Mary Jackson Gould and Mrs. Waverly Putney of Farmville, presented a number of local folk-tunes and songs; and Mrs. Grainger sang folk songs handed down in her family. Even Mr. Powell was drawn into singing a folk song and all present joined the Folk Lore Club, led by Mrs. Grainger in Virginia folk dances. The refreshments were "buffaloe cookies" with cherry bounce, served out of a churn with a gourd dipper.

NEW GIRLS ENTER DURING SPRING QUARTER

The faculty and student body are glad to welcome the following new students:

Anne Elizabeth Steptoe, Lynchburg.
Annie Altice, Wirtz.
Nelle Evelyn Anderson, Jonesville
Mrs. Delonia Arthur, Charlotte C. H.
Anna Mae Bass, Rice
Chloe Clevinger, Grundy
Annie DeWitt, Bedford
Bessie Glasser, Norfolk
Page Houchins, Richmond
Grace Price, Rice
Imogene Ruty, Richmond
Dorothy Simpson, Prospect
Nannie Steger, Warren
Louise Smith, Blackstone
Annie Hall Perkins, Petersburg z

The following girls have resumed their work after having missed a term or more:

Elizabeth Booker, Andersonville
Virginia Thornton, Milford
Doris Robertson, Church Road
Margery Ann Quarles, Charlottesville
Nancy Putney, Farmville
Goldie Boggs, Scottsville
Nell Stokes, Farmville
Lourie Bousch, Oceana
Mrs. Margaret Burnette, Farmville
Charlotte Humphries, Farmville
Emily Meadows, Roanoke

ROYALL, COBB AND SNEDEGAR ELECTED

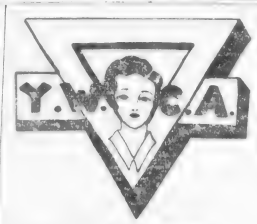
Continued from page one

Chairman and Secretary of the Council. She has also taken an active part in other organizations. Her fine character and capabilities are recognized by the faculty and the student body.

Winston Cobb has shown her ability and interest in the Y. W. C. A. during the three years that she has been here. This year she held the office of Undergraduate Representative. Her conscientious efforts and achievements in the Y. W. C. A. field as well as in other organizations of the school have proved her to be worthy of this position.

Dot Snedegar has shown an incomparable interest in athletics and has made an enviable record in this field since her freshman year. She is a competent leader and has done much to uphold the athletic standards of the school.

Oxford students in England are said to owe local shop owners over a million dollars. Which goes to prove that students are the same the world over.



Y. W. C. A. HAS OPEN CABINET MEETING

The Y. W. C. A. Cabinet held an open meeting in the Y. W. C. A. reception room on Wednesday afternoon, March 16. Advisers and members of the various committees were made for the coming year. After the business had been transacted, delicious refreshments were served.

SOPHOMORE CLASS LEADS PRAYERS

Last week beginning Monday night and lasting through Thursday night the Sophomore class presented impressive programs in prayers. Beautiful thoughts were conveyed both in the talks and songs, while candle light created the spiritual atmosphere. Through these programs much of the spirit and zeal of the class was revealed.

The freshman class began its week of leading prayers on Monday night with a talk on "Friendship" by Laeta Barham, president of the class. The beautiful friendship that existed between Ruth and Naomi was used as an example. Though friendship is an old thing, it is an ever new and meaningful part of each person's life.

Other interesting programs are expected from other members of the freshman class.

PROF. STRICK INTEPRETS POETRY OF MARTHA VON SCHILLING IN MUSIC

On Friday night in the large auditorium one of the most impressive prayers of the season was held. Prof. Alfred H. Strick, head of the Music Department of this institution, rendered a very beautiful and worthwhile interpretation of two poems composed by Martha von Schilling.

The poems which were interpreted were "Sunrise" and "Violets". Prof. Strick first read the poems to the audience, pointed out the various traits of merit therein, and then at the piano he began interpreting them through the highest means of expression, that of music.

In "Sunrise," with perfect harmonic tones, the sun threw back the cover of mist and opened its sleepy eyes to the realization of the time of day. With a hand steadied by deliberate thoughtfulness it started its task of dressing the sky. Beginning with a "somber grey" tone the music increased in volume and depth until all the sky was "a resplendent pink," then the music gave way to the dreamy blue of greatness and solemnity.

"Violets," being the more brief, was none the less great in content of thought. Starting with a subdued tone fitting to the style of the modest violet, the music increased in this degree of intensity, until it portrayed the violet in its half concealed hermitage, as a beautiful "thought of God."

Prof. Strick also played "Symphony of Vespers" after which he closed with a Beethoven Sonata Op 27 in c sharp minor, the so-called "Moonlight Sonata."

The steadily spreading influence of music within the college is becoming more evident every day and the interest was especially made manifest by the large number attending prayers on Friday night.

The names of the following alumnae married since last Founders Day were omitted by mistake from the last issue of the Rotunda.

Louise Foster is Mrs. Beverly Armistead, of Norfolk.

Rubie Hunt is Mrs. Ed Santrock of Rocky County, Va.

Louise McCormick is Mrs. Dale Brown of Roanoke.

Freshmen coeds at the University of Hawaii still wear grass skirts.

WORLD NEWS

A step in the right direction seems to have been taken when more than five hundred clergymen and laymen, representing the Protestant Catholic and Jewish religions, gathered at Washington on March 7 for the purpose of seeking ways and means by which a greater degree of religious tolerance might be made to prevail among the American people.

The tragic deaths of Ivor Krenger and George P. Eastman, outstanding figures in the industrial and financial world, had a marked effect on the stock exchanges of the world. The immediate effects of these deaths were noted in a sharp drop in the price of both Kreuger and Eastman products.

People who live in glass houses—butwho lives in glass houses? Perhaps the time may come when many people will live in such houses. Glass bricks have already been successfully manufactured. These bricks admit light and yet one cannot see through them. Walls constructed of this brick are said to be as sound proof as those of clay.

On wonders why spring is the time for love. Because it has been applauded by poets? Or is it because vitalities are so low that people turn to the most convenient method to pep them up.

Willis....Florist
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
PHONES 181-273

Weyanoke
BEAUTY SALON
A Complete Beauty Service at Moderate Prices
WEYANOKE HOTEL
Farmville, Va.

Joe Poole
ODORLESS CLEANING
Under New Manageemnt
W T. SMITH, Mgr. and Lessee
208 Third Street Phone 355

TRY A PAIR OF DEXDALE
Beautiful Silk Stockings From
Verser's
THEY GIVE THE BEST WEAR
and
COULDN'T LOOK BETTER

Would you like to earn all or a part of a delightful motor trip thru the West or eastern Canada this summer? Write for particulars to:
THE SOUTHERN TOURS, INC.
Box 727b Chapel Hill, N. C.

Southern Passenger Motor Lines
RICHMOND—LEXINGTON DIVISION

East Bound Read Down — West Bound Read Up

A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.		A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.
7:00	11:45	3:10	7:45	lv. Lexington ar.	4:55	2:15	10:55	11:15
8:50	1:30	5:00	9:20	ar. Lynchburg lv.	3:00	12:30	9:10	9:30
9:00	12:45	5:15	9:20	lv. Lynchburg ar.	2:40	12:00	3:25	9:00
10:40	2:25	6:55	10:50	ar. Farmville lv.	1:00	10:15	1:35	7:20
10:45	2:30	7:00	10:55	lv. Farmville ar.	1:00	10:05	1:25	7:10
1:00	4:45	9:15	12:50	ar. Richm'd. lv.	11:10	8:10	11:30	5:00
P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	A.M.		P.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.

BROOKNEAL—BURKEVILLE DIVISION

A. M.		P. M.
9:10	Lv. Brookneal Ar.	3:15
10:40	Farmville	1:30
11:15	Ar. Burkeville Lv.	11:30

Tickets for Sale by MRS. LAING, Home Office, or Room 220

*....Connections at Richmond, Lynchburg and Lexington for all points.

NOTEBOOK FILLERS
3 for 20c
These fillers are standard size for your notebooks and contain 50 sheets. Save 5c on every 3 you buy.
Get them at
Davidson's
HOUSE OF QUALITY
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA
"The Store of your choice"

Lovely new short, puff, sleeve, sweaters, colors of the rainbow $1.19
Sporty new skirts to match $1.98
Special in our hosiery department—Allen A $1.00
Sheer chiffon hose, picot tops, special 69c
Lovely new military style, polo coats $9.95
Suits $5.49 and $9.95
New creations in millinery $1.95 and $2.95
The Hub Department Store
Offers best values always—Hosiery Sale this week!



JOKES

I have a car:
It never skids
It never breaks down
It never gets a puncture
It never gets overheated
It never falters on steep grades
It never gets into an accident
I wish to goodness I could start it!

Walters: "Mary Alice, you must be in love."

Mary Alice: "Nope, I've been sick that's why I look this way."

A school newspaper is a great invention: the schools gets all the credit, the printer gets all the money, and the editor gets all the blame!

A. J.: "There are only two girls in the world that I really admire."

Martha: "Who's the other?"

Willie: "Is Bill still engaged to Mary?"

Millie: "He was, but he found out that she paid all of her allowance of $1,000 a month to the dressmaker."

Willie: "Well, what did he do?"

Millie: "He married the dressmaker."

Gold-enthusiast: "My wife says that if I don't chuck golf she will leave me."

Friend: "I say, that's hard luck."

Golf-enthusiast: "Yes, I will miss her."

A Communist is a guy who has nothing and wants to share it with everybody.—Eddie Cantor.

Irate Date: "You drunken brute, if I were as drunk as you, I'd shoot myself!"

Escort (hic): "Baby, if you were as drunk as I am, you'd miss."

Student (looking through paper): "Say, this paper is full of good jokes—they are not funny, though."

Passenger: "Suh, ah has to thank you fo' both dem rides."

Pilot: "What are you talking about? You only had one!"

Passenger: "No, suh, ah had two—mah fust an' mah las'!"

Cecil: "What cow is best known for the amount of milk it gives?

Pupil: "Magnesia."

Cecil: Magnesia?"

Pupil: "Yessum, all the drug stores sell milk of magnesia."

Wife: "A most devoted couple live across the hall now. He kisses her every time he goes out. Why don't you do that?"

Husband: "Holy Moses! A nice fix I'd be in. Why, the lady is a perfect stranger to me!"

Customer: "Say, waiter, how's it that every time I eat here that bulldog keeps watching me?"

Waiter: "Well, sir, it seems that every time you eat here you get his favorite plate."

SENIORS WIN THE CHAMPIONSHIP IN VOLLEY BALL TOURNAMENT

The Seniors and Sophomores, both of red and white spirit, met Friday to determine the volley ball champions for the season. Even though the color competition was missing, there was a great deal of friendly rivalry shown between the sister classes. Each was anxious for victory and victory meant a hard fight.

Soon after the signal to begin was given, the Seniors gained in score over the Sophomores. In spite of the hard fighting done by the Sophomores, the Seniors remained in the lead with a final score of 18-9. The second game was very similar to the first one. Time and again the Seniors scored. They seemed determined to win this game. When time was called at the end, the score was 22-3 with the Seniors leading. With this victory came the second championship of the year, the Seniors having won the basketball championship during the winter quarter. With this victory came ten points toward the color cup, thus giving the red and whites the lead of five points.

With the championship game between the Sophomores and Seniors came the end of the volleyball season for this year. Much interest was shown by the girls all during the season. The hall tournament was especially interesting for it provided competition during the practice per-

Ruth Wright and Elizabeth Wheeler are to be thanked for the success of the season. It was with their work and efforts combined with the never-failing help, encouragement, and suggestion of Miss Iler that the volleyball season was made a successful one.

WANTED

Wanted—More girls to come out for baseball! Anyone applying for this, must be willing to learn. No past experience in this sport, or knowledge of its rules is necessary. Such information and instructions will be given the applicant after her application has been accepted. If interested, come to the athletic field any afternoon between 4 and 6 o'clock. You are required to report to duty only twice a week.

Incidentally—as pay for your services you will receive daily, a store of fun which will put you in good spirits to finish the days work as well as make you forget its past annoyances; a wealth of friendships that in time will be more dear to you than the most precious jewel you can possess. Health, with its pep and vim is yours; and last but not least you will get an overflowing supply of that something known as school spirit.

For further information address to the manager of baseball or any member of the A. A. Council. They will be glad to have the opportunity to serve you.

FIRST DEBATE OF SEASON TONIGHT

Continued from page one

ing importance for the year. The first debate presented to the student body by the Debate Club, it may well examplify a part of the vast activity and the efforts of this club. By this debate the club is proving itself functional, and thus it merits the hearty acceptance of the entire student body. The students, the faculty, and the public are urged to attend this first debate of the year. The debaters need the cooperation and the attendance of every individual, and the Debate Club needs personal enthusiasm to stand in back of it for success.

CLASS VOLLEY BALL GAMES ARE HELD

Volley ball season was brought to a close by the class games. At 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon the green and whites clashed with the red and whites, the red and whites coming out on top. Of the red and whites, the eSniors were victorious in the championship game Friday.

The "Big Day" started with a fight between the Freshmen and the Sophomores. All yelling was stopped for a second as the Sophomores had the first serve. Then the struggle was on. Both teams fought like Turks but the Sophs led with a score of 17 to 7.

In the second game, the Freshmen started with the serve and with a good start, they regained their courage, and it was with a hard fight that the Sophomores were able to triumph over the Freshmen 16 to 12.

Everyone was truly excited as "ye old rivals" took their places on the court for the next combat between the Juniors and the Seniors. In the first game, the Seniors were the first to score. Even though the Juniors battled hard, the Seniors remained in the lead and won 14-10.

In the second game the Juniors gritted their teeth and struck hard. The Seniors were knocked off their feet and the Juniors were victorious by a score of 16 to 5.

After a breathing spell the tie had to be played off and this was the most exciting game of the season. Several times the ball was batted back and forth, continuously in the air, for at least 60 seconds. Both teams fought with might and main. As the time horn blew everyone stood breathless until the score was announced 16 to 11 in favor of the Seniors.

The line-ups are as follows:

Freshmen	Sophomores
L. Mattox	Berger
Hurt (c)	Wright
Williamson	Cooper
Putney	Kello
A. Mattox	Foster
Hutchinson	Stokes
Dixon	Horton (c)
Wheeler	Fraser
Juniors	**Seniors**
Massey	Edwards
Snedegar	Quisenberry
Beacham	Souders
Gunter	Clayton
Hoffa	Hundley
Walthall (c)	Steere (c)
Crute	Fultz
Gregory	Clingenpeel

BASEBALL! BASEBALL!

What? Baseball season here already? Of course, and all of us are going out to practice every day!

Listen! We green and whites must catch up with the red and whites on points now. The only way we can do that is for all of us to go out every day to practice so that we can defeat them.

Well, well, we red and whites will see about this. Come on red and whites, we must practice regularly, too. Remember! Practice began Monday. We can't afford to miss even one afternoon if we are going to be victorious.

Come one, come all!

Let's practice baseball!

Practice begins at four o'clock, every afternoon.

MILDRED GWALTNEY HEADS BASEBALL

Mildred Gwaltney has been chosen by the Athletic Council to be manager of baseball for this spring. Baseball is the major sport of the spring term and everyone is expecting to enjoy this out of door sport. Mildred has shown both interest and ability in sports and with her as manager, the baseball season can be nothing short of a success.

Electric Shoe Shop

WILL FIX YOUR SHOES
WHILE YOU WAIT
BEST WORKMANSHIP
AND LEATHER USED

S. T. C. GIRLS
Go to Wade's
For
The best fountain drinks
The best sandwiches
The best lunch plates
The best home-made pies and cream
WADE'S
The Home of the Needs

C. F. Butcher & Co.
The Convenient Store
FOR GOOD
THINGS TO
EAT AND DRINK

Fischer's
Records
Sheet Music
Instruments
Novelties, etc.
Repairing
Third Street

C. E. Chapell
COMPANY
Stationery, Blank Books and
School Supplies
Cigars, Cigarettes and Soda
Main Street
Farmville, Virginia

White Drug Co.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community
For Over Half a Century
Finest Toilet Requisites
Drugs and Stationery

Southside DrugStore
Direct Eastman Kodak Agency
(Fresh Films)
LET US DEVELOP YOUR
FILMS
ONE DAY SERVICE
Complete line Greeting Cards
Just One Block From Campus

YOU WOULD LOVE TO HAVE
YOUR SHOES FIXED AT THE
Lovelace Shoe Shop
110 Third Street

Mack's
"WE NEED YOUR HEAD
TO RUN OUR BUSINESS"
We Use the Frederick Method
Hair Cutting and Thinning a
Specialty
BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP
323 Main Street

Gray's Drug Store
QUALITY—PRICE—SERVICE
Come in and Get Acquainted
We Are Glad to Have You With Us
Farmville, Virginia

Shannon's
Is Headquarters for the Best
SANDWICHES
—and—
DRINKS
—in—
FARMVILLE

Martin the Jeweler
Gifts of Lasting Remembrance
317 Main Street
Farmville, Virginia.

Kleanwell
CLEANERS AND TAILORS
Expert Cleaning, Repairing and
Remodeling of Ladies
Garments
Special prices for cleaning and
remodeling
Main Street, Opposite Postoffice
Phone 98

S. A. Legus
TAILORING
CLEANING
AND PRESSING
Farmville, Va.

BALDWIN'S EASTER HOSIERY SALE

A money saving event that the college girls look forward to. Now! A great sale of two well known brands.

"CADET" full fashioned service weight and chiffon hose at 59c
2 pairs $1.15

"SENIOR CLASS" Silk Hosiery .. 79c
2 pairs $1.50

BALDWIN'S
QUALITY PRICE SERVICE STORE

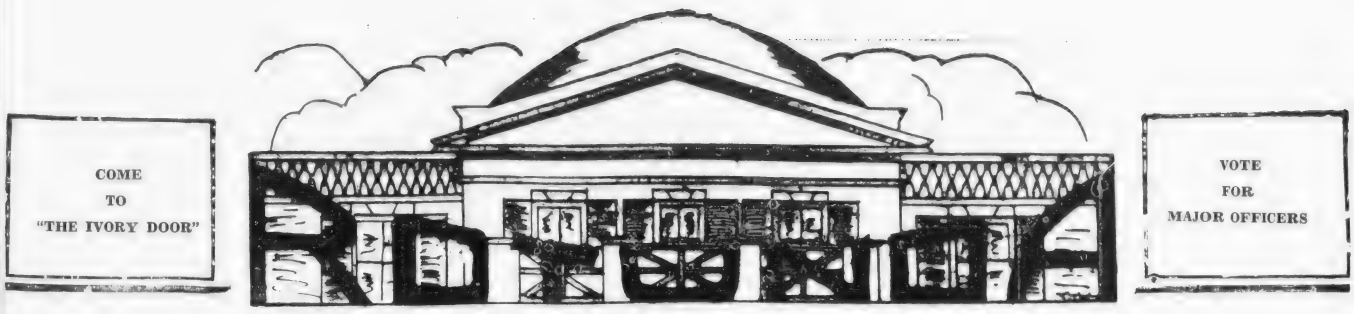
ALL DATED UP AND PLACES TO GO

. . . . and you will want to be dressed in keeping with the occasion.

Sport frocks, street dresses and evening gowns will be found in our collection of new spring garments at

$2.88 $4.88 and $7.88

NEW YORK DRESS STORES
FARMVILLE, VA. DANVILLE, VA.



Volume V. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1932 No. 23

Senior Choral Club Broadcasts Over W R V A

Mr. Strick Directs Program Which Is Enjoyed by Many Listeners

DR. JARMAN SINGS

The Senior Choral Club under the direction of Prof. Alfred H. Strick, rendered a very beautiful program which was broadcasted Friday night from Station WRVA, Richmond. To the four and odd thousand alumnae who were most probably listening in the following program was wafted:

Gloria ..... Buzzi-Peccia
Senior Choral Club
Litany ..... Schubert
Miss Elsie Carter
One Sweetly Solemn Thought
Junior Quartette
Panis Angelicus ..... Franck
Senior Choral Club
Love's Old Sweet Song
Dr. Jarman
(obligatto by Junior Quartette)
Liebestraum ..... Liszt
Senior Quartette
Solo
Mrs. Charles B. Beck
Lost Chord ..... Sullivan
Senior Choral Club
Alma Mater ..... Potts-Tabb
Senior Choral Club

The interest created within the school by this broadcast was made manifest by the large group which assembled in the music room Friday night to listen in. A hushed silence fell over the entire group as the announcement came over the air that the Senior Choral Club of State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia, under the direction of Alfred H. Strick, head of the Music Department of the College and National Chairman of Junior Festivals, would then sing.

When the beloved voice of Dr. Jarman was heard singing "Love's Old Sweet Song" to his girls; every heart was lifted in happiness—some for what is and some for what has been.

At the first chord of the "Alma Mater' as of one accord the assembl-

(Contniued on page 3)

Latin Club Gives Interesting Progr'm

The Latin Club held its regular meeting, April 1 in Room 0. An interesting program was given. The program was as follows:

The Georgics Viewed at National Poems—Frances Crawford.

Tacitus on the Depressions—Bessie Lynch.

An Ode to Horace—Edith Shanks.

Immigrant Families Mi Facere Emigrates to America—Sarah James

Mr. Jacque, the Old Pitcher—Carmen Clark.

Mr. Frangere, the Breaker—Mildred Linthicum.

Classical Association of Virginia—Lila Jacobs.

March Letter of Classical Association—Mary Conalley.

Origin of April Fool Day — Lois Cox.

At the conclusion of the program, everyone enjoyed a Latin word contest. The prize which was an April Fool was awarded to Sarah James.

DEAN'S LIST FOR THE SPRING QUARTER

The Dean's list for Spring Quarter, 1932, is as follows:

Nancy U. Boykin
Annie Louise Clayton
***Henrietta Cornwell
**Lillian F. Crawford
***Mary Eleanor Davis
***Mary Louise Elliott
***Lucy Eldridge Fitzgerald
Ruth Christine Floyd
***Susie Vann Floyd
**Virginia Arvin Gee
**Agnes Lee Grigg
***Sara K. Hubard
*Ruth Dudley Hunt
**Annie Lee Jones
*Frances M. Lancaster
***Lucie Anne Lane
**Bessie Hankins Lynch
***Mary E. McCauley
Bertie Spencer Price
*Doris Virginia Robertson
***Easter M. Souders
***Mildred W. Steere
***Annie Laurie Stone
Elsie Dabney Story
Jane J. Witt
**Grave V. Woodhouse
***Louise Upton Woodson

*On Dean's List, fall and spring quarters; **On Dean's list winter and spring quarters; ***On Dean's list entire session.

Faculty & Students Invited to Exhibit At Richmond

The faculty and students of the State Teachers College are invited by the Richmond Academy of Arts to participate in its activities from April 10 through May 1.

The exhibits of the Annual Tournament of Arts and Crafts, showing student and amateur work in the pictorial arts, the graphic arts, music, literature, dancing, photography, interior decoration, drama, true arts and crafts and sculpture, will be staged from the 10th through the 23rd of April.

The First Annual Exhibition by Virginia artists (resident and native) showing professional work in painting, black and white, sculpture, music and literature, with exhibts by professional photographers, interior decorators, advertisers, printers and engravers, will be sponsored by the Acadamy from April 17 thru May 1. The contribution of prominent Richmond musicians to these exhibits will be given in the concert which will open the Music Festival of the Virginia Choral Society on Monday, April 24.

The whole period of competition and exhiibtion will be celebrated with a Beaux Arts Ball at the Hotel Jefferson on April 27 or 28, and will be one of the most important social events of Virginia during 1932.

Information about exhibits, contests, costumes, tickets, dates, etc., may be secured from the Tournament Secretaries at 1110 Capitol St., Richmond, Va.

CURIO OF NATURE AT SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

A very interesting natural curio has recently been brought to the Science Department. This unusual object is a "limber rock", a stone, which, strange to say, is flexible. The rock was found in a rock deposit on a mountain in Stokes County, near Danbury, North Carolina. This curio has been attracting much attention for it is said that there are only two deposits of this type of rock in the world.

Delegates From S. T. C. Attend Conference

Incoming and Retiring Presidents of Student Council Go to Tuscaloosa.

HELPFUL FACTS ARE GAINED

The seventeenth annual conference of the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government was held at the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Ala., March 23, 24, 25, and 26. Grace Virginia Woodhouse and Jane Royall were representatives of Farmville at this conference.

The conference proved most delightful both from the standpoint of assistance in developing higher standards for student life on southern campuses, and from a social standpoint.

Dr. Edmund Howe of the University of Alabama, delivered on March 24, a most interesting and instructive lecture on Japan. Dr. Howe's lecture was illustrated with lantern slides showing many scenes in Japan. These slides be obtained while visiting in Japan last summer. In his talk he gave some interesting phases of Japanese life in relationship to the Sino-Japanese question which has been engaging the attention of the world for the past few months.

Following Dr. Howe's address came a group of discussions led by retiring student presidents as follows:

1.—Freshman Orientation—Andrevena Robinson, Agnes Scott.

2.—Judicial Problems—Montive Lizenby, Woman's College of Alabama.

3.—Honor System—Virginia Townsend, Wesleyan College.

On Friday morning, Dean Mary Williamson, of Hollins College, delivered an address, "The Place of Student Government in Changing Campus Life.' It was Dean Williamson's opinion that student government has developed practically as far as it can in a material way—that is, in giving new privileges for the students. She said, however, that there is room for unlimited growth in the treatment of every individual student, and in getting each student to become more interested in her own responsibility and accepting it as a challenge to live up to.

Group discussions following this address were:

1.—Vocational Guidance—Margar-

(Continued on page 3)

NOMINATIONS FOR THREE MAJOR OFFICES HELD

The results of the nominations for three of the major officers were as follows:

President of House Council
Hattie Gilliam
Margaret Young
Editor-in-Chief of Virginian
Mary Thomas Rawls
Lillian Womack
Editor-in-Chief of Rotunda
Martha Gunter
Sara James

The election of these officers will be held tomorrow from eight to six.

ALPHA KAPPA GAMMA BIDS NEW MEMBERS

The Joan Circle of Alpha Kappa Gamma announces the following new members:

Dorothy Snedegar
Hildegarde Ross
Hattie Gilliam
Alice McKay
Jenilee Knight
Mary Thomas Rawls

PITTSBURG DEBATE TEAM WINS OVER HOME TEAM

A debate team from the University of Pittsburg, composed of Misses Genevieve Blott and Louise Lynn, on the evening of March 23, defeated the Farmville team in a debate on the question, "Resolved, That Congress Should Enact Legislation for the Control of Industries." The debate was a splendid one, both sides being most ably upheld.

The negative side of the issue was supported by Misses Margaret Hix and Carrie De Shazo of Farmville. They both made an excellent showing, and judging by their work at that time, this should be last (as it was the first) occasion on which the decision should go in favor of an opposing team.

The decision was rendered by a critic judge, the Rev. Mr. Lipscomb, of the Methodist Church of Farmville.

On April 8, there will be a dual debate with East Radford here. The same question will be under discussion with Margaret Hix and Carrie DeShazo upholding the negative side and Martha Gunter and Margaret DeShazo supporting the affirmative. The names of the East Radford contestants are as yet unknown. The student body and faculty are invited to attend one of the debates on Friday night.

Honor Roll For Winter Quarter Is Made Known

The honor roll for the winter quarter, 1932, is as follows:

Alice V. Abernathy, Isabelle Allegree, Annie Louise Anderson, Frances E. Armistead, Martha Miles Baker, Frances A. Barrell, Nancy Baylor Theodocia M. eBacham, Flora Elizabeth Bischoff, Lorena W. Bland, Fanny Campbell Bosworth, Nancy U. Boykin, Virginia H. Brinkley, Elizabeth Burger, Jane Carter, Carmen E. Clark, Nell L. Clingenpeel, E. Winston Cobb, Katherine B. Coleman, Minnie Alice Collings, Mrs. Susie P. Conant, Nannie Ruth Cooper, Margaret B. Copenhaver, Henrietta E. Cornwell, Lois V. Cox, Lillian Frances Crawford, Helen M. Crute, Mary Artis Danner, Laura L. Darlington, Ann E. Davis, Mary Eleanor Davis, Carrie H. DeShazo, Nella Virginia Dickinson, W. Elizabeth Doyne, Mary Elizabeth Driscoll, Mary Louise Elliott, Emma E. Feagans, Lucy E. Fitzgerald, Susie Vann Floyd, Norma Edith Franklin, Mary Burgess Fraser, Catherine E. Gannaway, Virginia A. Gee, Mary M. Gilmer, Nellie Rives Green, Agnes Lee Grigg, Margaret L. Hamlet, Esther Haskins, Ruth Haskins, Margaret F. Hix, Sara K. Hubard, Ruth Dudley Hunt, Virginia Ann Huntsberry, Lucille B. Ingram, Lila N. Jacob, Sara M. James, Louise P. Johnson, Lucy Page Johnson, Annie Lee Jones, Catherine Lucy Jones, Ellen Earle Jones, Mary Corling Jones, Virgie Mae Kelly, Pela Martha

Continued on page three

LIBRARY TO RECEIVE TEN NEW BOOKS EACH MONTH

The library has requested the Baker and Taylor Company of New York, wholesale dealers in the books of all publishers, to automatically send each month their ten best selling books for the fiction shelf. For the privilige of reading these books a charge of two cents a day is made, including the day on which the book is taken from the library. Watch the library bulletin board for a display of these new book jackets.

"The Ivory Door" To Be Given On April 15th

Spring Play of Dramatic Club Is Full Of Mystery and Excitement

MARY SHELTON STARS

The Dramatic Club will present "The Ivory Door" in the College auditorium April 15 at 8 o'clock. This play, under the direction of Miss Wheeler, is expected to be a most successful spring play and highly entertaining.

"The Ivory Door" is centered around the ivory door which is the terror of the ages, a source of great mystery and interest throughout all the kingdom. A King and a Princess are lost, and return as Evil Spirits, causing no end of agitation among the people. Again the door opens slowly—a scream and the people flew—.

What really is behind that ivory door is the question of greatest concern throughout the entire play.

The main parts are played by Mary Shelton who is remembered for her splendid work in "Mr. Pim Passes By" given last year, and Nancy Burgwyn who took the leading role in "Enter Madame" last fall with such success. There are several character parts played by Alice McKay, Martha Sanders and Nancy Harrison that give opportunities for fine acting.

The entire cast is:

Perivale ..... Mary Shelton
Lilia ..... Nancy Burgwyn
Brand ..... Frances Potts
The Captain ..... Virginia Young
Chancellor ..... Alice McKay
Mummer ..... Ruth Ford
Count Rollo ..... Margaret Gathright
Anna ..... Nancy Harrison
Thora ..... Frances Dorin
Simean ..... Virginia Fox
Jessica ..... Lorena Bland
Anton ..... Dorothy Davis
Beppo ..... Martha Sanders
Titus ..... Jean Allen Bowles
Carlo ..... Margaret Murray
First Prince ..... Lindsay White
King Hilary ..... Easter Souders
Last Prince ..... Martha Higgins
Last King ..... Margaret Armstrong

Library Receives Valuable Gift

The library has been greatly enriched by a reecnt gift of one hundred and twenty-one books kindly presented by Miss Helen Barnes of the English department. These choice books represent mainly the field of literature, though there are a number of excellent volumes of biography and travel.

Such representative and standard authors as the following are among those included: Chaucer, Mallory, Milton, Franklin, Smollett, Goldsmith, Boswell, Jefferson, Burns, Adams, Scott, Austin, DeQuincey, MaCauley, Longfellow, Tennyson, Thackeray, Dickens, Trollope, Bronte, Eliot, Melville, Isben, Harris, Stevenson, Markham, Shaw, Barrie, Galsworthy, Maeterlinck, Yeats, De La Mare, Cather, Broussard, Guest, Walpole, Untermeyer, Ferber and Millay.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... LOUISE ELLIOTT, '32
Associate Editor ..... MARTHA GUNTER, '33

Board of Editors

News Editor ..... MARY DIEHL, '34
Literary Editor ..... VIRGINIA LOWE, '32
Athletic Editor ..... MARGUERITE MASSEY, '33
World News Editor ..... SARA HUBARD, '32
Intercollegiate Editor ..... MARTHA BROTHERS, '34
Social Editor ..... DOROTHY PRESCOTT, '34
Art Editor ..... KATHRYN ROYSTER, '33
Feature Editor ..... MARTHA WALTERS, '32
Humorous Editor ..... EVELYN JONES, '32
Alumnae Editor ..... MISS M. VIRGINIA POTTS

Reporters

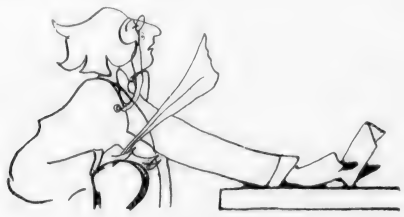
CLEO QUISENBERRY, '32 — DOT SNEDEGAR, '33
DOROTHY WOOLWINE, '34
CARRIE DESHAZO, '33
Proof Reader ..... VIRGINIA BRINKLEY, '34
Associate Proof Reader ..... ALICE ROWELL, '34

Managers

Business Manager ..... DOREEN SMITH, '34
Assistant Business Manager ..... MILDRED GWALTNEY, '34
Circulation Manager ..... MARY GREGORY, '33
Assistant Circulation Manager ..... HILDEGARDE ROSS, '33

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will



The Last Lap of a Journey

Two months and a day more of the 1931-32 session of school life—April, May, and a few days of June—glorious, bright spring months. They should be glorious bright days of school life. Someone said the other day that she felt as though she were starting on the last lap of a journey which she began away back in the fall.

How have you travelled the journey? Have you been happy and sunshiny from always doing honestly what has been set before you? Have you straightened your shoulders and smilingly met the obstacles that have been in your path? Or have you half-heartedly gone through what you felt you must? Have you dodged duties, turned aside from calls, shirked? No one can answer but you yourself.

And on you depends the way in which you finish the journey. We are happiest when giving our best. Insofar, as we are able, let's make these two happy months.

Whom Will You Elect?

What do elections mean? They mean the selection of persons capable of filling ably the offices to which they are elected.

In voting there are two things to be considered: first, what are the qualities demanded by the office; secondly, does the candidate have these necessary qualities.

Think constructively; elect the person who has the qualities required by the duties of the office.

AT THE FILLING STATION

Hello, Alice! How's Kello's little roommmate this evening? Know any news? What! Why I'm ashamed of your ignorance, "Lee"! Here I'm parked up on this trunk waiting to hear the choicest bit of gossip and that's what you say!

Oh, but by the way, before I listen to your latest escapade, let me ask you one question. Have you bought your ticket to the play, "The Ivory Door?" What! You say that only six girls have asked you that? Why that's terrible. We, Dramatic girls, must get to work.

That's going to be a swell play—no fooling. There are so many characters that if you don't like one or two you are bound to love 'bout ten others. You'll see kings, queens, princes, soldiers, servants, old men, and women, young girls and even little boys.

You'll be surprised to death at the talent you'll see. Did you ever imagine Nancy Harrison as an old nurse; Virginia Fox as a man; Margaret Murray and Jean Allen Bobs as soldiers; Lindsay White as a little boy; Ruth Ford as a comedian; or Martha Sanders as a recrepid old man in his dotage. They are all swell.

You'll split your sides laughing at Dot Davis as she roars forth in a manly fashion and at Virginia Young putting on the drunk act. Is Dorin the coy little girl? Just you wait and see!

When I get started on the play, I could go on and on, but there goes the bell tolling the knell of parting day or something, and so I'd better scramble down and hie myself home.

ALUMNAE NEWS

Mrs. Ruth Cox Seeley, sister of Miss Mary White Cox, and her small daughter, Mary Katherine, are visiting in the home of Mrs. John Cox on High Street.

Paula Irving has accepted a position in the public library in Washington and has left Farmville to assume her duties there.

Beatrice Carico was elected noble grand of Hopewell Lodge No. 56 of the Rebekahs and will preside over the lodge for the first six months of the year. Beatrice was raised in the I. O. O. F. home in Lynchburg and she is known to members of the I. O. O. F. throughout the state.

In June, 1931, Emily Sinclair Calcott received her Ph D. from the University of Virginia. Her dissertation for the degree was in "The Influence of Isaac D'Israeli on Edgar A. Poe."

Dr. E. C. Harper, husband of Juanita Manning, has been elected clinic chairman of the early diagnosis campaign to be conducted by the Richmond Tuberculosis Association during April as a part of the fifth annual nation-wide effort to discover tuberculosis in the early stages. Dr. Harper is chairman of the medical committee and a member of the executive committee of the local association.

The following announcements have been received in the office:

Rosa Lee Maddux became the bride of Charles Ferguson on Feb. 29. The marriage took place at Clarendon, in the home of Mrs. F M. Goff, an aunt of the bride. Immediately after the ceremony they left by plane for New York sailing from there to Cuba and the eWst Indies. They will make their home in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jones Marshall have announced the engagement of their daughter, May Chiswell, to Lieutenant William Wallace Anderson, Construction Corps, U. S. N. Lieut Anderson is from Lexington, Ky., and is at present stationed at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. The wedding will take place in the early summer.

The marriage of Miss Alene Virginia Alphin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Alphin of Rockbridge County, to Major John Herbert Claiborne Mann of the Virginia Military Institute, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Claiborne Mann and the late Mr. Bernard Mann of Petersburg, was solemnized at St. James Church, Richmond. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Churchill J. Gibson, D. D., in the presence of the members of the two families and a few friends.

We are sorry to have the following announcements:

David Hindle, father of Selinda H. Hindle, of Amelia, and a member of the Amelia County School Board, died at his home, "Woodlawn," near Amelia. He was a native of Illinois but had been a resident of the county for twenty-five years.

John Wall Allen, brother of Anna Ruth Allen, died suddenly in Shanghai, China. He was a representative of the British-American Tobacco Co., and had been in China since 1917. He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Lena Parrish, of Middleburg, N. C., and three children.

We are republishing an article which appeared in the March issue of the **Virginia Journal of Education,** by Agnes C. Murphy, a graduate of the class of 1917.

Developing the Proper School Spirit
(By Agnes C. Murphy, Lynchburg)

As I write this I hear a grand unison of voices shouting, cheering the high school team on to victory. The entire city seems in a holiday spirit anticipating victory—horns blowing, traffic stopped, bands playing, banners flying. Is not this demonstration indicative of a desirable school spirit? Yes, but of the least important kind; easily aroused, it is easily destroyed. It is an entertaining and clever bit of advertising for the school.

A really desirable school spirit is one that is permanent. This can result only from slow growth; one that, while it guides and directs the group of the school as a whole, is really the culmination of a school spirit that had its beginnings in smaller groups; therefore no school can have a desirable school spirit unless the class organizations, clubs, or home rooms have developed it in each student.

The morale of any group is clearly demonstrated by the manner in which work is attacked and carried out. The characteristics of this manner should reveal some or all of the following: understanding, sympathy, interest, willingness, pride, possession, confidence based on knowledge and power, and optimism even in failures.

This great array of ideals may tempt us to become discouraged but practically all can be attained if we can create in each pupil a true love and loyalty for the school. The school is primarily his and he should be given the responsibiity of possession by knowing his school, protecting its reputation, caring for the property, sharing in the good things, and helping to remedy or correct the defects. The best of our teachers can seldom make all pupils feel that they are really necessary in the development

(Continued on page 3)

Much Ado 'Bout Nothin'

We see that some more recruits have been added to the bobbed hair ranks.

Which reminds us that there is one business from which no complaints of the depression have been heard—the barber shop.

A. J. was heard to say that Richmond is a glorious place nine months out of a year. I thought the capitol buildings are always there. There must be a less stationary attraction in Richmond.

Although Patrick County is known for its freaks of nature, we have several proofs to the contrary here in college.

Grace Virginia and Jane said they were not as badly off as the man who had one foot in his grave and the other on a banana peel.

Did someone once say that the Hampden-Sydney boys weren't or were noticeably polite before cotillion? Anyway they have gone in for studying archaelogy.

It is now just a little over a month before May Day. We are truely going to have a lovely and well planned one considering the progress of the work on it.



MY ANSWER

You ask me what there is to live for.
I tell you lots of things:
There's that bird outside your window there
That sings and sings with exuberant joy
As if to tell the whole wide world
He's so very glad to live.
Too—honeysuckle will be blooming soon—
To sweeten early morning walks
And fill our rooms with pretty smells.
Next month, perhaps, we can run,—and run and jump—.
Exult in pure physical well-being,
Throb with life, hurtling through the air.
Then, there are other things,
Like sunsets running over like tides of the sea,
Music, plaintive, and gay you've not yet heard,
People to help who have not yet come your way.

You'll live? And gladly? Fine:
Then live for something, hear?
And one of these days I'll tell you something I live for,
Besides and far beyond these other things.

Easter Souders

SPRING ECSTACY

Ah, let me run and hide,
Let me run straight to God:
The weather is so mad with white
From sky down to the clod!

If but one thing were so,
Lilac, or thorn out there
It would not be, indeed,
So hard to bear.

The weather has gone mad with white,
The cloud, the highway touch—
White lilac is enough
White thorn too much!

L. W. Reese

LOVELIEST OF TREES

A. E. Hourman

Loveliest of trees, the cherry now
Is hung with bloom along the bough
And stands about the woodland ride
Wearing white for Eastertide.
Now of my threescore years and ten,
Twenty will not come again
And take from seventy springs a score—
It only leaves me fifty more,
And since to look at things in bloom
Fifty springs are little room—
About the woodlands I will go
To see the cherry hung with snow.

MYSTERIES

The murmur of a bee
A witchcraft yieldeth me
If any ask me why,
'T'were easier to die
Than tell.

The red upon the hill
Taketh away my will;
If anybody sneer,
Take care, for God is here,
That's all.
The breaking of the clay
Addeth to my degree;
If any ask me how
Artist, who drew me so,
Must tell!

Emily Dickinson

SILENCE

Edgar Lee Masters

I have known the silence of the stars and of the sea,
And the silence of the city when it pauses
And the silence of a man and a maid,
And the silence for which music alone finds words,
And the silence of the words before the winds of spring begin,
And the silence of the sick
When their eyes roam about the room.
And I ask: For the depths
Of what use is language?
A beast of the fields moans a few times.

SOCIALS

The girls who spent the week-end in Richmond are: Nancy Boykin, Hanna Crawley, Nedra Bair, Helen Shawen, and Eleanor Winter.

* * *

Anne Davis spent Wednesday at her home in Richmond.

* * *

Maymie Showalter and Judith Hardy were in Kenbridge this week-end.

* * *

The following girls attended the V. P. I. dances in Blacksburg: Glenn Perry Colonna, Cornelia Quarles, Fannie Mae Colonna, Martha Cross, Evelyn Knaub, Alice Marshall, and Katherine McLemore.

* * *

Mildred Lipscomb was in Chase City this week-end.

* * *

Martha Baker and Jesse Watkins spent the week-end in Emporia.

* * *

Charlotte Oakey spent the week-end at Hampden-Sydney.

* * *

Anna Frances Traylor, Jennie Wheeler and Helen Westmoreland were in Petersburg this week.

* * *

Those girls who attended the Easter dances at the University of Virginia are: Margaret Copenhaver, Ambler Lee, Julia Faris, Virginia Lowe, Jerry Lee, and Betsy Wilkerson.

* * *

Phyllis Denit spent the week-end in Salem.

* * *

Polly Brock and Burnley Brockenbrough spent the week-end in Staunton.

* * *

Mary McCarn was in Hopewell this week-end.

* * *

Polly Jones was in Shepherd tihs week-end.

APRIL FOOL PARTY GIVEN THE SENIORS

On Saturday night at ten o'clock in the "rec" the Little Sisters were hostesses to an April Fool party which was given in honor of the Senior Class.

The guests were met at the door by Doreen Smith, chairman of the Little Sisters, and were asked to register as they entered. Here the April Fool pranks began, because the guests found that the pencil had no point.

The entertainment began with a treasure hunt, after which many unique contests and games were played under the direction of Sue Yeaman. Many April Fool jokes and pranks were played during the evening which caused much hilarity and excitement. Upon entering, each person was presented with a tiny bag of beans. During the evening every time a person was April fooled she had to give a bean to the person who fooled her. Martha Walters, having fooled the most people, won in this contest and was presented with a bean bag. After the games, the guests were seated in a circle and Winston Cobb delivered little "April Fool Gifts" to the Seniors.

The guests were led to believe that the party had ended when candy wrapped in red, white and blue paper was passed around as refreshments. Some were fortunate enough to find real candy in their paper, while others found small blocks of wood.

After the grand march, refreshments consisting of delicious sandwiches and lemonade were served.

SENIOR CHORAL CLUB BROADCASTS OVER WRVA

Continued from page one

ed listeners rose to their feet in respect in reverence, and in love of their school.

Each number was heard and enjoyed and the program consisted of a variable collection of the highest and best in music.

To the softly hummed tones of "Abide With Me" the program drew to a fitting close.

ALUMNAE NEWS

Continued from page two

of curricular subjects. The classroom work is very important but under present methods and requirements subjects are taught—not boys and girls.

The extra curricular activities are the best means of the present school system to create a love of school if these activities meet the needs of the pupils and are properly sponsored.

A high school of two hundred pupils can have varied activities, as well as smaller or larger schools. Dramatic clubs, current events clubs, literary clubs, music clubs as well as athletic; class and student government organizations can be formed and carried forward by sympathetic understanding teacher-sponsors who, perhaps with no special training but allowing common sense to guide them begin one club at a time along simple lines and by guiding and directing see their work grow to portentious proportions in the pupils' lives.

Assembly programs planned by a group of pupils for the pupils are important ways of developing an all-school feeling. Class organizations, home-room clubs, growing out of curriculum, recreational, athletic, welfare, and honoring clubs, etc. should be organized to suit the need of pupils. Creditable work by any pupil in any of the clubs should have the approval of the faculty as well as the fellow pupils.

In the best organized of our secondary schools, we find that about thirty per cent of the pupils do not belong to any club. Each of non-participating cases should be examined and the obstacles, if possible, should be removed. Certain boys and girls can be greatly helped by the pricipal's or teachers' giving them some school tasks to perform such as errands, ringing the dismissal bell, sounding the fire gong, cafeteria work, ornamenting school building or grounds, mending books, etc.

The highest test of a desirable school spirit is that of a properly functioning pupil participation in government. This is an all school project which should be granted only when the request comes from a majority of pupils to the principal who with the approval of the faculty and a student council delegates certain powers to the pupils. The pupils should realize the principal is responsible for the school and they are responsible to him.

Publications form a most helpful field in developing a school spirit. The handbook is furnished to welcome the new pupil as well as to inform him and guide him when he is in a new environment. The newspaper keeps him informed of the work of the school, classes and clubs. It also furnishes him a means to express himself through its columns. The magazine proves a satisfactory outlet for those of literary ambitions or talents. The annual, although most expensive and least helpful of any of the publications, serves as a memory book.

Our schools should be workshops where the pupils meet so that teachers may guide and direct them in fitting themselves for better living. When two or more people unite to accomplish a piece of work, there grows from this union a spirit that directs and influences every act of the group. As the development of a good spirit depends upon each pupil, let us provide an opportunity to be givers as well as receivers of the school.

The results of a study carried on by the curriculum committee at Bryn Mawr show that sophomores work most, then seniors, then juniors, and lastly freshmen, who work just about the normal amount of time.

Fischer's

Records

Sheet Music

Instruments

Novelties, etc.

Repairing

Third Street

HONOR ROLL FOR WINTER QUARTER, 1932

Continued from page one

Kutz, Virginia S. Lamb, Franmes M. Lancaster, Mildred V. Lancaster, Doris C. Lane, Lucie Anne Lane, Mildred Owen Linthicum, Bessie Owen Lynch, Maury Leigh Lyons, M. Elizabeth McCauley, Catherine M. McIntyre, Alice W. McKay, Margie McManus, Marguerite Massey, Margaret E. Morgan, Mary E. Mustard, Dorothy May Nuchols, June Y. Oney, Margaret A. Otten, M. Frances Potts, Mary G. Pratt, Bertie S. Price, Winifred Jackson Pugh, Anne Putney, Mary Stuart Quaintance, Mary Thomas Rawls, Lois M. Rhodes, Maude R. Rhodes, Anne Watkins Rice, Gay A. Richardson, Duvahl B. Ridgeway, Mary Virginia Robinson, C. Hildegarde Ross, Alice Rowell, Grace Rowell, Jane B. Royall, Alice Elizabeth Russell, Nelle Oakey Ryan, Edith Shanks, Evelyn L. Shaw, Doreen Smith, Flossie Joe Smith, Easter M. Souders, Irwin Staples, Mildred W. Steere, Annie Laurie Stone, Elsie D. Story, Joyce Louise Sturm, Mary E. Swift, Lois O. Tharrington, Edith Topham, Anne Frances Traylor, Viola L. Tuttle, Margaret Louise VanLear, Anna Elizabeth Vassar, Katherine Lee Walton, Helen Grant Warren, Katherine Watkins, Martha Scott Watkins, Dorothy D. Weems, Imogene C. West, Janice R. White, Beverly A. Wilkinson, Betsy Wilkinson, Wilma Evelyn Williams, Ann Foster Wingo, Grace Virginia Woodhouse, Birdie Wooding, Louise U. Woodson, Dorothy C. Woolwine, Dorothy Wootton, Elsie R. Wright.

DELEGATES FROM S. T. C. ATTEND CONFERENCE

Continued from page one

et Gillard, Florida State College.

2.—Student Curricula Committeees —Ann Hargrave, Randolph-Macon.

3.—Fraternities—Catherine Cubberly, William and Mary.

The afternoon business session was devoted entirely to discussions also.

1.—Dormitory Problems — Hazel Meeks, Berman College.

2.—International Relations — Leonora Alexander, Hollins.

3.—Faculty-Student Cooperation—Grace Virginia Woodhouse, Farmville State Teachers College.

A standing vote of appreciation and thanks was extended to the University of Alabama for the delightful entertainment of their guests which included:

Wednesday, March 23

7:30 Reception, Tutwiler Hall Annex
9:00 "At Home—Pi Kappa Alpha

Thursday, March 24

4:00, Horse show ..... Athletic Field
6 to 8:30, Outdoor dinner .... Athletic Field
9, Informal dance—Kappa Sigma

Friday, March 25

4:00—Ride over Tuscaloosa.
6:30, Banquet—Alabama Union Bldg.
9 to 11, Formal dance — Alabama Union Bldg.

Dr. Temple Fay, of the Neuro-Surgery department of the School of eMdicine of **Temple University**, recently urged the student to banish worries. He branded anxiety as an "enemy to health" declaring that it resulted from ignorance of forces, and circumstances which we do not fully comprehend.—Brackety-Ack.

C. E. Chapell

COMPANY

Stationery, Blank Books and School Supplies

Cigars, Cigarettes and Soda

Main Street

Farmville, Virginia

White Drug Co.

Established 1868

The Confidence of the Community

For Over Half a Century

Finest Toilet Requisites

Drugs and Stationery

MISS SNEAD LEADS PRAYERS

On Friday evening, April 1, a very impressive prayer service was held in the auditorium—Miss Snead being the leader. She taught two beautiful lessons through stories. God needs everyone in his plan for the world, was tactfully illustrated by comparing our work with light. God's church especially in His Church. This fact grows dim if one light is missing—we are lantern bearers.

The last day; the veil is lifted; we see Jesus! To what can this be compared? A blind man's eyes are opened; he beholds a beautiful loved one; his gaze lingers on her as if never to be removed—so will it be when we see Jesus.

PITTSBURG PROFESSOR ISOLATES VITAMIN C

A young professor of chemistry at the University of Pittsburg announced casually on April 4th:

"We have isolated and identified vitamin C."

For five years Dr. C. C. King, not quite 35, and his associates, have labored for a solution long sought by research scientists.

The importance of the work, the exacting calculations, the arduous research and the patient tests found no place in Dr. King's simple announcement.

But he leaned back in his laboratory chair and explained that he had concetrated the vitamin from lemon juice.

Vitamin C is plentiful in lemons, oranges, tomatoes, potatoes, and certain other vegetables and fruits.—New York Times.

A question for formal debate at **McGill University** not long ago was, "Resolved, that it is better to be drunk than to be in love."

Twenty-five dollars was offered as a prize in a contest recently held to find the ugliest man in the senior class at Notre Dame.

Willis....Florist

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

PHONES 181-273

Weyanoke

BEAUTY SALON

A Complete Beauty Service at Moderate Prices

WEYANOKE HOTEL

Farmville, Va.

Joe Poole

ODORLESS CLEANING

Under New Manageemnt

W. T. SMITH, Mgr. and Lessee

208 Third Street Phone 355

TRY A PAIR OF DEXDALE

Beautiful Silk Stockings From

Verser's

THEY GIVE THE BEST WEAR

and

COULDN'T LOOK BETTER

Electric Shoe Shop

WILL FIX YOUR SHOES WHILE YOU WAIT

BEST WORKMANSHIP AND LEATHER USED

S. T. C. GIRLS

Go to Wade's

For

The best fountain drinks

The best sandwiches

The best lunch plates

The best home-made pies and cream

WADE'S

The Home of the Needs

Would you like to earn all or a part of a delightful motor trip thru the West or eastern Canada this summer? Write for particulars to:

THE SOUTHERN TOURS, INC.
Box 727b Chapel Hill, N. C.

NOTEBOOK FILLERS

3 for 20c

These fillers are standard size for your notebooks and contain 50 sheets. Save 5c on every 3 you buy.

Get them at

Davidson's
HOUSE OF QUALITY
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA
"The Store of your choice"

Lovely new short, puff, sleeve, sweaters, colors of the rainbow $1.19
Sporty new skirts to match $1.98
Special in our hosiery department—Allen A $1.00
Sheer chiffon hose, picot tops, special 69c
Lovely new military style, polo coats $9.95
Suits ..... $5.49 and $9.95
New creations in millinery ..... $1.95 and $2.95

The Hub Department Store

Offers best values always—Hosiery Sale this week!



JOKES

Father: "Hard work never killed anybody."

Son: "Thats just the trouble, dad. I want to engage in something that has a little danger in it."

British Guide: "It was in this room that Lord Wellington received his first commission!"

American Tourist: "How much was it?"

Son: "What does the word "chauffeur' mean?"

Father: "It means the driver of a car."

Son: "Well, that's not the name you gave the driver of the car that almost ran over you yesterday."

Friend: "Think of the golden moments you have wasted playing bridge."

Bridge Fiend: "Yes, besides a lot of silver coin and paper currency."

Friend: "What did you do when you found that your husband was leading a double life?"

Wife: "Oh, I redoubled."

Doctor: "Have you any idea as to how your wife caught this terrible cold?"

Husband: "I think it was on account of her coat."

Doctor: "Too thin?"

Husband: "No; it was last winter's one and she wouldn't wear it."

First Girl: "I dont see how you could engage yourself to that old man. He hasn't a tooth in his head, and is bald."

Second Girl: "Well, my dear, you shouldnt be too severe on him. After all, he was born that way."

Teacher: "Your little girl seems backward in reading."

Father: "Backward, eh! I suppose she takes after her mother, she always reads the last chapter first."

If I should ever stoop to theft,
'Twould fill me with regret;
Besides, it's so much easier
To borrow and forget.

The trouble with most people who try to be blase is that they never get beyond the first syllable.

"I take my husband apart when I ask him for money."

"I don't have to—mine flies to pieces if I even mention money."

"That lawyer of mine certainly has nerve."

"Why?"

"Well, listen to this item in his bill: For waking up in the middle of the night and thinking over your case, $5.00."

"When I was young the doctor told me to stop smoking or I would become feeble-minded."

"Well, you should have stopped."

BASEBALL TOURNAMENT BEGAN LAST MONDAY

Hurrah! hall tournaments began in baseball last Monday! Which one is going to be the champion? Everyone come out and support your team! They need you!

Remember you are not only helping your hall; but, with constant practice you will help your class to be victorious! Everyone wants her class to come out on top.

Let's make this the outstanding baseball season! There is plenty of time for your class to be the winner, provided you will begin practicing tomorrow and do your best!

Of course, we'll see all of you on the athletic field ready for baseball practice tomorrow from 4 to 6! It only takes five hours of practice each two weeks.

Tennis balls are on sale for thirty-five cents in rooms 67 C. H. and 159 Gym Hall.

WORLD NEWS

The recently appointed Economy Committee of House of Representatives has been considering proposals to cut the salaries of all governmental employees. It has been reported that it plans to present a bill, which if enacted into law, would save the government $5,000,000 a year. No government employee—from the President of the U. S., to the lowest salaried would escape a reduction if Congress acts favorably on the plan.

On March 22nd, the hundredth anniversary of Johann Wolfgang von Goethe's death was observed. The whole world joined Germany in paying tribute to the man who many believe was her most distinguished son.

The government of the Irish Free State, under the presidency of de Valera, has notified Great Britain that it intends to abolish from the Irish constitution the oath of allegiance to the King of England.

In the dining rooms at **Harvard** tables are set aside for students of German and French. English cannot be spoken at these tables, even by the waitresses. The menus are in the language being used at the table.

Sign of parking lot: "Cars parked, 25c; Austins, two for a quarter."

"Citty": "When do you do your hardest work?"

Mary Alice: "Before breakfast."

"Citty": "What do you do?"

Mary Alice: "Try to get out of bed."

First Spinster: "Which would you desire most in a husband—brains, wealth or appearance?"

Second Ditto: "Appearance and the sooner the better."

Professor: "It gives me great pleasure to mark you 85 on this paper."

Student: "Why not mark it 100 and give yourself a real thrill?"

"Do you think it's possible to love two men at once?"

"Not if they know about it."

Pat "How's that little pig of yours getting along?"

Mike: "Fine, thanks. How're all your folks?"

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

Women who wear corsages to the formals of the **University of Washington** this year will have them removed at the entrance of the place where the dance is being held.

"The early bird gets the worm" must be the spring motto of **West Point** cadets, who have succeeded in changing their rising hour from 6:20 to 5:50 a. m. ....

An investigation made by one of the northern colleges show that we haxe six million college graduates, and incidentally, exactly the same number of unemployed.

Among the admonitions given the freshmen at **Smith College** is the following: "Communism has never been successfully worked out. Wear your own clothes and let others wear theirs."

film actress, when she visited Cleveland last week. Miss Harlowe confided that she enjoyed interviews with college reporters because they always seemed to get a "kick" out of meeting her. A nervous request for "photographed autos" was cheerfully given and the college students went away satisfied.

For the first time in the history of this staid old Christian Institution, a Jewish rabbi is to elecrure to the theological students of **Harvard University.** Dean William L. Sperry, of the Harvard Theological School has invited Rabbi Harry Levi, of Temple Israel, Boston, to address the students for one week on religion, especially on Judaism, when the new Appleton memorial chapel is completed. —Yellow Jacket.

Pledges to fraternities in **Holland's** schools must shave their heads and enter all buildings through a window. Quite an appropriate training for an up and coming second-story man.

Evidence that women are gaining superiority over men is shown at **Emory and Henry College**, Males are moving out of East Hall in favor of the co-eds.

Two **Western Reserve University** reporters were assigned the pleasant task of interviewing Jean Harlow,

More debunking of popular fancies! From one of the members of the Royal Society of Medicine in London comes the news that high heels are a harmless vanity on the part of woman and that they cause no injury to the wearer. Va. Tech.

In the new **Hampden-Sydney** catalogue there is a statement regarding student marriage. The paragraph reads: "A student who marries either during the session or between the sessions thereby severs his connection with the college."

EACO THEATRE

PROGRAM APRIL 7-13

THURS. and FRIDAY — "SKY DEVILS," with SPENCER TRACY, ANN DVORAK and an exceptional cast of sterling players. Here is the "Cock-Eyed World" of the air; topping everything for spectacle, thrills and laughs. It is not a morbid war story, but a thrilling, joyous, wise-cracking comedy, mixed with scenes depicting planes tumbling thousands of feet through dizzy circles, ripping into haykstacks, crushing to the ground, flying upside down, through buildings and hangars—the most dangerous stunt flying ever recorded by camera. Then there's the love triangle with beautiful Ann Dvorak as the center of attraction—and believe you me, she is a real attraction. A picture that will double you up with laughter. A cure for depression, taxes and all other worries. Also a surprise comedy, "Backyard Follies." Altogether a great show you will not want to miss. Chapter 11, "Battling With Buffalo Bill," Friday only.

SATURDAY—Washington Bi-Centennial Show, consisting of DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 MINUTES" and a special offering entitled, "WASHINGTON THE MAN." On this day there will be a SPECIAL 1 O'CLOCK MATINEE for SCHOOL CHILDREN. Admission for children under 12 yrs. of age will be 10c; children from 12 to 16, 20c. The same picturre will be shown at the 4 o'clock and 8 o'clock shows when the regular prices will prevail. This is one of the finest entertainments we have ever offered, and no one in Farmville should miss it. A real treat for young and old alike. The latest release of Fox News will also be shown.

NEXT MON. and TUES.—"ARSENE LUPIN" with JOHN and LIONEL BARRYMORE, together on the screen for the first time—and what a performance they give! Here's the greatest detective story ever written, depicting that glorious tale of the master thief, who steals only from the rich, who wins hearts as gracefully as he robs; who reforms a world worn beauty and is himself reformed by her. Never has the Barrymore name been associated with more exciting enteretainment than in "Arsene Lupin," a crook with manners of a price, a thief who loved divinely. Now you can decide who you like the best—Lionel or John. You have here a great story, the brilliant acting of the Barrymores, and there will be no increase in prices. Don't miss it. Also Paramount News and Screen Souvenir.

NEXT WED.—"DANCERS IN THE DARK" with MIRIAM HOPKINS and JACK OAKIE. A half-good girl, enticing, emotional, warm-blooded; too generous. A dancer whom men met easily—loved carelessly—and forgot early. Men were no novelty to her—but love frightened her. She was a good-bad girl with love in her eyes for the one boy. A modern-life romantic drama, action-packed to the last hectic thrill, with Miriam Hopkins as the love-warm charmer; Jack Oakie as the enemy who falls in love with her, and Wm. Collie, Jr., as the youngster who stakes his life for her favor. A strong story, not particularly suitable for children. Also Jack Benny in "Taxi Tangle" and "Coffee and Aspirin."

DAILY MATINEES at 4 p. m., evenings at 8 o'clock. Saturday afternoons continuous matinee from 2:15 to 6 p. m.

ADMISSION—Adults 25c at nights and 25c at matinees. Children under 12, 15c to each show, except as noted above.

C. F. Butcher & Co.

The Convenient Store

FOR GOOD

THINGS TO

EAT AND DRINK

Southside DrugStore

Direct Eastman Kodak Agency (Fresh Films)

LET US DEVELOP YOUR FILMS

ONE DAY SERVICE

Complete line Greeting Cards

Just One Block From Campus

YOU WOULD LOVE TO HAVE

YOUR SHOES FIXED AT THE

Lovelace Shoe Shop

110 Third Street

Mack's

"WE NEED YOUR HEAD TO RUN OUR BUSINESS"

We Use the Frederick Method Hair Cutting and Thinning a Specialty

BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP

323 Main Street

Gray's Drug Store

QUALITY—PRICE—SERVICE

Come in and Get Acquainted

We Are Glad to Have You With Us

Farmville, Virginia

Shannon's

Is Headquarters for the Best

SANDWICHES

—and—

DRINKS

—in—

FARMVILLE

Martin the Jeweler

Gifts of Lasting Remembrance

317 Main Street

Farmville, Virginia.

Kleanwell

CLEANERS AND TAILORS

Expert Cleaning, Repairing and Remodeling of Ladies Garments

Special prices for cleaning and remodeling

Main Street, Opposite Postoffice Phone 98

S. A. Legus

TAILORING

CLEANING

AND PRESSING

Farmville, Va.

GENUINE "PRINTZESS" COATS

AT TWO FEATURE PRICES

$15.00 and $24.50

Special showing at our store during

FAMOUS APPAREL WEEK

APRIL 2 TO 9

BALDWIN'S

QUALITY · PRICE · SERVICE · STORE

TOGS FOR TOWN AND CAMPUS

We have just the type dress you want and at prices you like to pay, too.

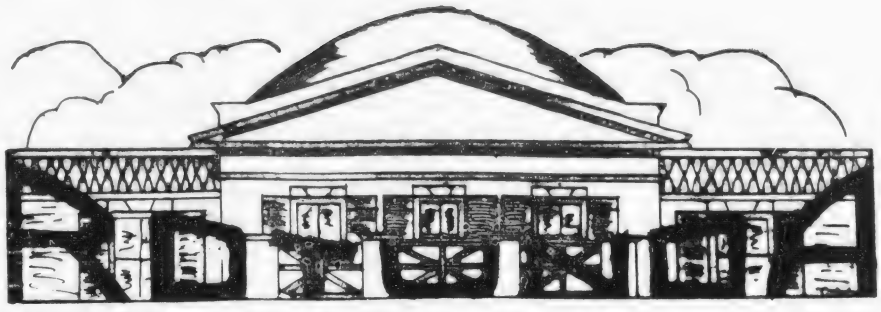
Many new creations for sport and street wear are now on display at . . .

$2.88 $4.88 and $7.88

NEW YORK DRESS STORES

FARMVILLE, VA. DANVILLE, VA.

RESERVE SEATS
THURSDAY
AT WHITE'S



DON'T
MISS
"THE IVORY DOOR"

Volume V. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 1932 No. 24

"The Ivory Door" Opens Here Friday Night

Costumes and Scenery to Be Unusual and Dramatic Club Expects Its Biggest Success

"The Ivory Door" to be given Friday night, at 8 o'clock, is probably the most charming and most entertaining play presented by the Dramatic Club in many seasons. All the splendor, the romance, the simple excitable people of a medieval court are a part of this play that will provoke your curiosity the first minutes and keep your interest till the last curtain fall.

The leading parts are played by Mary Shelton as Perivale, and by Nancy Burgwyn as Lilia. Both are splendid. Martha Sanders, Alice McKay, Nancy Harrison, and Virginia Young take character parts that afford excellent opportunity for individual work.

The costumes, under the direction of Frances Ratcliffe, are gorgeous and add much color to the production. It is estimated that the costumes for "The Ivory Door" outshine anything done in that ine for former plays. Martha Sanders and Virginia Fox have proven to be very capable in arranging the scenery and staging. The lights have been worked out by Mae Downs and Mr. Graham and add a special charm to the stage setting. Alice Marshall has all the properties in order. The music is under the direction of Sue Yeaman. All of these features together with the unusually good acting, are bound to make "The Ivory Door" a great success.

The cast:

Perivale	Mary Shelton
Lilia	Nancy Burgwyn
Brand	Frances Potts
The Captain	Virginia Young
Chancellor	Alice McKay
Mummer	Ruth Ford
Count Rollo	Margaret Gathright
Anna	Nancy Harrison
Thora	Frances Dorin
Simean	Virginia Fox
Jessica	Lorena Bland

Continued on page three

Choral Club to Give Recital in Lynchb'g

The Senior Choral Club will give a sacred recital at the Centenary Methodist church, Lynchburg next Sunday night, April 17.

Accompanying the club will be Dr. Jarman, Miss Irene Leake and Miss Elsie Carter who will take parts on the program.

Mr. A. H. Strick will be the accompanist and director.

The program will be as follows:

Opening Hymn: "Come Thou Almighty King."
Invocation
"Chorale" ..... J. S. Bach
Alfred H. Strick
"Gloria" ..... Buzzi-Peccia
Choral Club
"Litany" ..... Schubert
Miss Elsie Carter
"One Sweetly Solemn Thought" ..... Ambrose
Junior Quartette
"Ninety and Nine' ..... Campiolin
Dr. J. L. Jarman
"Panis Angelicus" ..... Caesar-Frank
Choral Club
"The Lord Is My Light" .... Allitison
Miss Irene Leake
"The Lost Chord" ..... Sullivan
Choral Club
"Hallelujah Chorus" ..... Handel

NEW OFFICERS



Mary Thomas Rawls, Editor-in-Chief of Virginian; Hattie Gilliam, President of House Council; Martha Gunter, Editor-in-Chief of Rotunda.

S. T. C. Teams Win Two of Three Debates

S. T.C. teams won two out of three debates held here on Friday and Monday nights on the subject, "Resolved, That Congress Should Enact Legislation Providing For the Centralized Control of Industries (constitutionality waived)."

On Friday night, April 8, a dual debate was held with East Radford on Farmville grounds. The Farmville affirmative team was Margaret DeShazo and Martha Gunter, who lost to the two Radford representatives: Dorothy Jones and Garnet Hines. The affirmative East Radford team, Minnie Brogran and Ardoth Smith lost to Carrie DeShazo and Margaret Hix of Farmville. Both debates were well organized and well presented.

After the debates on Monday night, a reception was given in the Student Building lounge in honor of the visitors. Members of Pi Kappa Delta and the Debate Club, and members of the faculty of Hampden-Sydney and S. T. C., were present.

On Monday night, April 11, another debate on the same question between Farmville and Waynesburg College was held in the little auditorium here. The affirmative side of the issue was most ably upheld by Margaret DeShazo and Margaret Gunter of Farmville who proved by a two to one devision to John Bailey and Vincent Young of Waynesburg College, that "central control of industry is right, wise and practical."

This debate was also followed by

(Continued on page 4)

UNIVERSNTY OF CALIF. HAS EXTENSION COURSE

The University of California has this year offered an extension course, Methods of Teaching Penmanship, which includes the teaching of handwriting, achievement standards, diagnosis, individual differences, case studies, handwriting test, etc. The educator comments, "We congratulate the faculty of the university on their far-sightedness in offering such a course, and for their willingness to allow suitable credit for the course. We predict that this course will be well patronized by teachers and we trust that other universities and training schools in the country will imitate the splendid example which has been set by the University of California."

Alpha Kappa Gamma To Hold Convention

The annual Alpha Kappa Gamma convention is to meet at S. T. C. April 16; it met last year at Queens-Chicora College in Charlotte, N. C. Alpha Kappa Gamma is a national honor fraternity for the recognition of leadership among women was founded at S. T. C, therefore, we want to give the delegates and guests at the conference the best impression possible of our Alma Mater.

The following program will be followed:

Friday night, 8 o'clock—Dramatic Club play.

Saturday—A. M.
8:30—Breakfast
9:00-10:00—Business meeting
Appointment of committees
Reports from Circles, Committees, and Officers.
10:00-11:00—Recess—Chapel
11:00-12:00—Continue Meeting
1:00—Lunch
P. M.
2:30-1—Reports from committees and election of officers.
2.—Round-Table Discussion
a.—"Orientation of members before and after initiation."
b.—"Factors or qualifications determining fitness or eligibilty of students for Alpha Kappa Gamma."
c.—"How may the active members capitalize the potential force of the associate and honorary membership?
3.—Talk by Miss Lula O. Andrews
4.—Short recess to arrange room for initiation.
5.—Initiation
6.—Meeting adjourn at 4:30.
6:15—Banquet at Longwood; Speaker, Miss Adele Clark.

There will be delegates from the

(Continued on page 3)

CERTIFICATES OF GOOD PENMANSHIP AWARDED

The following penmanship certificates have been awarded:

Anderson, Lucy
Barham, Laeta
Beller, Eloise
Borum, Frances
Burks, Frances
Clodfelter, Louise
Covington, Lou
Cross, Martha
Duke, Elizabeth
Etheridge, Virginia
Gaines, Ruth
Glenn, Mabel
Gravely, Lula

(Continued on page 4.)

Gathright, Parker And Hood Are Class Presidents

Margaret Gathright was elected president of the Senior Class of '33; Margaret Parker, president of the Junior Class, and Mary Hood, president of the Sophomore Class at class meetings this week.

The nominees for these offices were as follows: Jenny Wheeler and Margaret Gathright for the 1933 Senior Class president; Margaret Parker, Mary Shelton, Sue Yeaman, Mildred Gwaltney, and Elizabeth Burger for Junior Class president; Nancy Burgwyn, Belle Lovelace, Mary Hood, and Laeta Barham for Sophomore Class president.

Margaret Gathright has proved her abilities as president of the Junior Class this year. In this office she has served faithfully and successfully Her work has been recognized by others for she has been elected to membership in Alpha Kappa Gamma.

Margaret Parker is very capable of holding the position of class president. Her ability for service and her her capability for leadership are excellent. With her as president, great things are expected of the Junior Class of next year.

Mary Hood has been an active member of the Freshman Commission this year. She has shown marked ability in all the activities in which she participated.

NOMINATIONS FOR MINOR OFFICES HELD TODAY

Nominations for minor officers were held today from eight until six.

Student Council
Secretary
Vice-President
Treasurer
Campus League Chairman

Y. W. C. A.
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer
Undergraduate Representative

Athletic Association
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer

House Council
Secretary

Virginian
Literary Editor
Business Manager

Rotunda
Business Manager
Associate Editor

Gilliam, Rawls And Gunter Are Elected

Last Three Major Officers For 1932-1933 Selected By the Student Body

Hattie Gilliam was elected president of the House Council, Mary Thomas Rawls, Editor of the Virginian, and Martha Gunter, Editor of the Rotunda for 1932-33 in the election held on Thursday, April 7.

Nominations were made on Tuesday, April 5. Those nominated for the three offices were: Hattie Gilliam, and Margaret Young for president of the House Council; Mary Thomas Rawls and Lillian Womack for Editor of the Virginian; and Martha Gunter and Sara James for Editor of the Rotunda.

As the plan for this year was to try out the new system of electing offices only with the first three elected, no campaign managers were chosen for these three officers.

The girls elected have shown outstanding ability in their different fields. Hattie Gilliam has been a member of the Student Council for three years. She has shown strength, force and enthusiasm in this and whatever she has attempted. She has originality and perseverance.

Mary Thomas Rawls has served actively and ably as business manager of the Virginian for this year. Her character and abilities have been recognized by student organizations, and by the faculty. Since a freshman, she has been outstanding in the life of the college.

Martha Gunter who has worked faithfully and capably as Associate Editor of the Rotunda this year has the qualities desired in an Editor-in-Chief. She has shown interest and enthusiasm in the paper and has proven herself competent of meeting whatever the duties of office demand.

Reports Are Given On Mathematics

The program of the Mathematics Club on Monday morning consisted of the life and work of several outstanding women mathematicians.

"Mathematics started as a tiny brook in the remote mountains of the Past and has increased in power as it watered the landscape through the centuries.' In great irrigation projects it seems that men have had the greatest part. This has also been true with mathematics, but women have likewise contributed to science.

In the club meeting, Elizabeth Fitzgerald gave an interesting paper on Hypatia, the first woman mathematician. The next study, given by Ava Simmons, concerned Sonia Kovalevsky, a Russian, who discovered important rules of calculus. Miss Carrie B. Taliaferro read a paper prepared by Dorothy Bromfield on an Italian mathematician, Maria Agnese who worked with cones. Maria Mitchell, an American astronomer, was discussed by Frances Barrell. Miss Mitchell was interested in teaching. Miss Taliaferro told the club about Charlotte Scott, professor of mathematics at Bryn Mawr College.

The concluding number of the program was a description by Miss Taliaferro of a visit to the Bureau of Standards. She told of the instruments of measuring pressure, weight, length, and for testing airplanes, the sway of tall buildings, and the efficiency of cement.

THE ROTUNDA

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... LOUISE ELLIOTT, '32
Associate Editor ..... MARTHA GUNTER, '33

Board of Editors

News Editor ..... MARY DIEHL, '34
Literary Editor ..... VIRGINIA LOWE, '32
Athletic Editor ..... MARGUERITE MASSEY, '33
World News Editor ..... SARA HUBARD, '32
Intercollegiate Editor ..... MARTHA BROTHERS, '34
Social Editor ..... DOROTHY PRESCOTT, '34
Art Editor ..... KATHRYN ROYSTER, '33
Feature Editor ..... MARTHA WALTERS, '32
Humorous Editor ..... EVELYN JONES, '32
Alumnae Editor ..... MISS M. VIRGINIA POTTS

Reporters

CLEO QUISENBERRY, '32 — DOT SNEDEGAR, '33
DOROTHY WOOLWINE, '34
CARRIE DESHAZO, '33
Proof Reader ..... VIRGINIA BRINKLEY, '34
Associate Proof Reader ..... ALICE ROWELL, '34

Managers

Business Manager ..... DOREEN SMITH, '34
Assistant Business Manager ..... MILDRED GWALTNEY, '34
Circulation Manager ..... MARY GREGORY, '33
Assistant Circulation Manager ..... HILDEGARDE ROSS, '33

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will



The Dramatic Club Play

"The Ivory Door" promises to be one of the Dramatic Club's best productions.

The advertisements have aroused the interest of the students and others What lies behind the ivory door is a matter of much conjecture. We must go Friday night and see for ourselves.

The Dramatic Club is one of the college's most active organizations. It is a club in which talented freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors work enthusiastically and faithfully. The club is fortunate in having the excellent coach of dramatics, Miss Leola Wheeler. She is satisfied only with the best and requires this of the characters in her productions. We know that every play which she coaches will be a worthy one.

"The Ivory Door", with entirely different setting and plot from the fall play, is like tht play in that a crowded auditorium of people is expected to be here at its presentation. Judging by the success of previous plays, the talent of the director, the enthusiasm of the cast, and the interest shown in it by students, other members of the college, and town people, "The Ivory Door" will be another highly successful performance by the Dramatic Club members.

WHAT IS BEHIND THE IVORY DOOR?

"I expect there's a long dark passage, and an old woman just snatches you up."

A dreaming little boy, wondering what is behind the door that has been sealed for years by superstitious fears, grows up and becomes the king of the land. During all these years he has not lost his dream of going through the door. It has become almost an obsession with him; and whenever he speaks of it, all the people implore him to forget his thoughts of the ivory door and to be their good and wise and "brave" King.

But the King cannot forget his wonder. Summoning all his courage, one day he approaches the unapproachable, dares that most terrorizing force, the unknown. And it is on the day he is to be married to the beautiful princess.

"I wonder what does happen, Father?"

DO YOU KNOW

If Prince Perivale has ever met Princess Lilia before—secretly, perhaps?

If a devil can kill a man and then assume that man's shape?

How do you play at being King?

How far superstitution really can take people?

Where the key to the Ivory Door is?

And—do you know what lies behind the Ivory Door?

"BELLS AND POMEGRANATES"

"Uh—! Ham? No, bacon! What a heavenly smell!"

"Thing of the flesh, just stop and look at those stars. There's the little dipper. And the milky way is a beautiful path for the angels. The lights in the Senior building are so many spots of warmth on a night like this."

"Uh-huh! But can't you smell that food? Yes, your old stars are pretty!"

"Oh, just look at these flowers in here. Pussy willows are pads of soft velvet to touch lightly and move on."

"Well, my direction is up to the middle of the second floor. Want to go?"

"Yes, but look at that cloud thru the window there. It's a big white puff from the pipe of the god of night."

"Here we are. A sandwich with lots of bacon, and a dope, please! What do you want, 'Dreamy'?"

"A jug of wine and a loaf and a book of verse . . . This bacon is good, isn't it?'

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

"PRETTY UNIFORMS"

A co-ed refused to sign a petition circulated at **Minnesota** against compulsory military training because she liked "pretty uniforms." A new slant on the military drill question.

HURRY TO CLASS

The old-time art of riding a bicycle built-for-two has been revived at Ohio Wesleyan. A limited number of students used a recently repaired tandem to get to classes and dormitories on time.

The following rules were in effect at **Salem College** in 1772:

1—Baths can be taken only by special permission and at times indicated by the teachers.

2—During the day the sleeping apartments are not to be visited by scholars.

3—The strictest order is to be observed in the embroidery room.

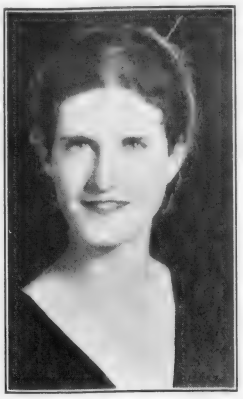
4—When walking out, pupils are never to go out of sight or hearing of the teachers.

5—Standing in crowds at the front doors, leaning out of windows in an unbecoming manner, and especially rude or loud talkinig at such localities are entirely prohibited.

STOP HOARDING WEEK

"Stop Hoarding Week" at Sweet Briar reacted mainly to the benefit of students at Sweet Briar College. On presentation of a Sweet Briar News, students were permitted to take advantage of low prices scattered here, there and everywhere in both Sweet Briar and Lynchburg.

Among Our Caps And Gowns



GRACE VIRGINIA WOODHOUSE

Especially in this Bicentennial year we think of the slogan that so well describes Washington—"First in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen." But this year is also important for us, because it has given us Grace Virginia for student body president, which makes her first with all of us.

When Grace was chosen as representative of the freshman cass to serve on the Student Council, her service to S. T. C. was just beginning. Her Sophomore year she served on the Student Council as Campus League chairman, and her Junior year as secretary. Her goal was attained when she was elected to serve as president of our Student Body. In this work she has given herself whole heartedly, showing her ability as an outstanding leader. Grace has had the love and cooperation of the student body and has won the respect and admiration of all by her untiring efforts.

Grace has been outstanding in many fields and especially as president of the Junior Class, and for her work in the Dramatic Club.

Grace Virginia is leaving this year, but she will leave with the school memories of an outstanding personality. Not only will she leave many things behind her, but we may be assured that wherever she goes, she will take with her the spirit of her Alma Mater—the undying spirit of the leader—Joan of Arc.



A. J. SCOTT

The present president of our Y. W. is a girl of character, ability and personality. Her many and varied interests in her Alma Mater have led her to become a leader; this fact could not be more fully recognized than through Alpha Kappa Gamma of which she is a member. In the social side of school activities A. J. is aso prominent and is a member of Pi Kappa Sigma sorority, Cotillion Club, N. B. B. O. and the Choral Club. She has shown her class spirit and athletic ability in winning for herself and her class a place on both

(Continued on page 3)



SUPERSTITION

"Father, what happened to old King Stephen,
The boldest of the bold?"
"They say that devils carried him off
In the long gone days of old."

"But Father, what happened to Perivale,
The bravest of the brave?"
"'Tis said that he fell in a bottomless pit,
From which nothing could save."

"But Father, where did they all go,
Never to be seen any more?"
"Son, it's a sad old story:
They went through the Ivory Door."

THE CEDAR

Shall the cedar perfectly shaped
Outlined against the evening sky
Go unsung?
Or will there arise one
Who with brush or pen
Shall tell
The quietness, the peace of its beauty
As it stands silhouetted
Against the sky?

THE FACE OF A CHILD

Because I long to paint with colors
The fair face of a child
And cannot
With words I paint its shining beauty,
Hoping to catch the light
Of its smile.

LIFE IN A LOVELY MOMENT

A fireplace with its firelight flickering o'er forms
Of girls in gay, evening gowns
With boys in somber black and white,
Life in a lovely moment caught in the laughter
Of a girl and boy as they sit
Amid the gleam of movement and color.

DISCRETION

You laughed at me—
You called me a droll thing
Unskilled in the world
I did not refute you;
I merely cried.

But then I grew old
In wisdom and prudence,
In knowledge and judgment,
But then I grew wise
In the ways of the world.

You laughed at me—
I laughed.
I agreed, "I know naught
Of the ways of the world"
And, oh, you laughed with me,
Not at me!

V. M. F., '33

SPRING RAIN

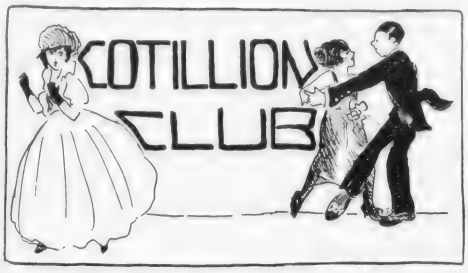
Raindrops sliding across clover leaves
Are balls of silver—why is it he grieves?
Buttercups drenched with morning dew
Say God's in His heaven—what's wrong with you?
Daffodils stirring in the breeze
Are golden goblets from beyond the seas.
Why does that robin sing and sing?
Why trees are budding in early spring.
Little children making mud pies
Say to the weary, just open your eyes.
The world is so lovely and grand and gay,
Why can't you be happy with us today?

E. M. S.

LAST RESORT

Weary of a world grown hysterical,
I walked fast on a cool night that was still.
On the way back I cried,
"God! Where are you God?"
The cool night grew more still
With the despair of no answer.

Easter Souders



Spring Cotillion Dance Given Last Saturday Night Was Great Success

The annual Spring Cotillion dance was held in the large gymnasium Saturday night, April 9 from the hours of 8:30 till 12:00 o'clock. The gymnasium was most attractively decorated with ropes of brilliant and varigated colors. From the center of the ceiling extended a huge hoop which formed the rim of a basket made of the colorful rainbow ropes. The basket was filled with red, green, yellow, blue and orange balloons which were released during the dance. The ceiling was concealed by the picturesque network of rope that extended from the hoop in the center of the ceiling.

Jelly Leftwich's Orchestra from Duke University furnished music for the gala throng.

Miss Martha Sanders led the figure with Mr. Owsley Sanders of Richmond, assisted by Miss Helen Cover with Mr. John Grant of Richmond.

The figure ended in the formation of the letters C. C. (Cotillion Club).

Alumnae who returned for Cotillion were:
Jessie Smith
Loulie Mosby
Leola Carter
Martha Ann Lalinng—Wesley Smith
Eleanor Hogan
Adele Hutchinson
Virginia Ford—George Wall
Elizabeth Antrim—OFerrall Thompson
Mary Trimyer—Duval Royster
Blanche Murrell
"Happy" Hughes
Mary Ellen Cato
Claudia Fleming
Elizabeth Watkins
Peggy Barham—Dempsie Wallace
Evelyn Dulaney—Clyde Peybor
Dorothy Goodloe—J. P. Taylor
Martha Moore
Alice Steidtman
Margaret Loving—Jessie Franklin
Mrs. Matie L. Osborne
Lucy Dortch—Clarence Garrard
Jeanette Morris
Evelyn Holland—Louis Clarke
Virginia Raine—Meredith Dortch
Hazel Burgwyn—Ben Franklin
Charlene Williams—Pete Lasley
Pinky Schaffner—Wiley Putney
Mrs. Walter Putney—Walter Putney
Dolly Reed—Sam McClure
Louise Munt—Bud Jefferson
Grace Tritton
Mary Farrier—Franklin Hopkins
Margaret Pumphrey
"Liz" Lacey
Julia Kirkman
Ellen Fowlkes
Mayo Beaty—Buddy Dotson
Alice Wimbish—Buck Jordan
Dot Anderson—Bill Daughtery
Doris Walton—Caswell Hardaway
Frances Martin—Ed Vincent
Julia Martin—Reg Carsons
Alma Garlick—Lewis Smith
Anna Minter—W. W. Jefferson
Jane Brown—L. W. Littrell
Evelyn Peake
Mary Duncan—L. A. Strader
Sara Wills—H. B. Culpeper
Mary Tucker—Wilfred Johnson
Elizabeth Williams—Doug Williams
Colleen Maddox—Carlos Wright
"Girlie" Wright
Elizabeth Ferrell
Myra Reese
Virginia Witt
Jacque Lee—Milton Scrinner
Minnie Brown
Lula Turner
Ella Hunt Davis
Margaret Faris—Warren Cloud
Courtney Neale—Carl Byers
Margaret Hubbard
Mildred Jackson—Jack Baskerville
Helen Robertson—Tom Pumphries
Frances Hagerty—Paul Davidson
Curtis Higgins
Anna Coleman
Toodles Booth
Nora Petty Langhorne
Virginia Goode—Teddy Hodges
Virginia Cobb—Mr. Wilbourn
Elizabeth Scott—Valentine Southall
Mrs. Evelyn B. Broaddus.

MU OMEGA HOLDS SPRING BANQUET

The Mu Omega Sorority held its Spring Banquet in the Banquet Room of the Tea Room on Saturday night. The color scheme of the banquet was the same as that of the sorority, namely black and white. The colors were carried out by the use of white roses in black bowls and white taper candles. Guests of the banquet were Miss Leola Wheeler, sorority adviser, and Mrs. Lewis Hubbard, patron.

The following alumnae of the chapter returned for the banquet and dance: Elizabeth Antrim, Peggy Barham, Mary Ellen Cato, Edith Cornwell, Evelyn Dulaney, Mary Duncan, Margaret Faris, Elizabeth Ferrell, Eleanor Hogan, Margaret Hubbard, Adele Hutchinson, Rena Robertson, Mary Tucker, and Mrs. Jimmy Fretwell.

NATIONAL ALPHA KAPPA GAMMA CONVENTION

Continued from page one

Olympian Circle of Alpha Kappa Gamma at Queens and The Florence Nightingale Circle at South Carolina. Many of our own alumnae will be here, also the national officers, including Rene Mayers of South Carolina and Miss Andrews, honorary member and ex-faculty member of S. T. C.

Miss Adele Clark will be the speaker at the banquet. Miss Clark was a member of the committee on State Liberal Arts College, and is an artist of note, and we have been quite fortunate in securing her.

PI KAPPA SIGMA HAS A BANQUET

Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority held its annual spring banquet at Longwood on April 9 at 6:30.

The color scheme of the banquet table was carried out in gold and blue. A delicious four course dinner was enjoyed by all. Besides the members, Miss Mix and Miss Iler were present. The alumnae who returned were Blanche Murrell, Dot Goodloe, Mary Trimyer, Dot Ritchie, Martha Baker Bass, and Hazel Burgwyn.

SORORITIES BID NEW MEMBERS

Alpha Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma announces the following new members:

Charlotte Oaky, Salem
Sarah Beck, Dinwiddie
Helen Shawen, Newport News

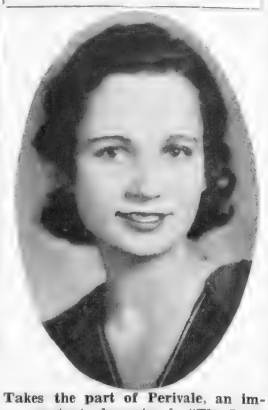
Alpha Epsilon Chapter of Pi Kappa Sigma announces the following new member:

Myra McIntosh, Farmville.

Fischer's

Records
Sheet Music
Instruments
Novelties, etc.
Repairing
Third Street

MARY SHELTON



Takes the part of Perivale, an important character in "The Ivory Door."

SOCIALS

The following girls attended the V. M. I. dances in Lexington this week-end:

Katheryn Waters, Medora Ford, Anne Winstead and Brookes Wheeler.

• • •

Martha Baker and Jessie Watkins visited in Lawrenceville this week-end.

• • •

Ann Davis, Clara McKenzie and Vernie Oden were in Richmond Wednesday.

• • •

Thelma Stevens and Helen Westmoreland spent the week-end in Petersburg.

• • •

Those who spent the week-end in Lynchburg are Betsy Ross, Helen Harris, Louise Clodfelter, Dorothy Woolwine and Mary Pearson.

• • •

Ruth and Maymie Showalter were in Kenbridge this week-end.

• • •

Lucie Ann Lane, Mildred Steere, and Frances Edwards were visiting in Petersburg Thursday.

• • •

Louise Johnson spent the week-end at Fork Union.

• • •

Pauline Broadwater and Mary Conway spent the week-end in Richmond.

• • •

Lillian Woodley was in Dumbarton this week-end.

• • •

Ruth Atkins spent the week-end in Bremo Bluff.

• • •

Virginia Ann Huntsberry spent Sunday in Hopewell.

"THE IVORY DOOR" OPENS FRIDAY NIGHT

Continued from page one

Anton ..... Dorothy Davis
Beppo ..... Martha Sanders
Titus ..... Martha Scott Watkins
Carlo ..... Margaret Murray
First Prince ..... Lindsay White
King Hilary ..... Easter Souders
Last Prince ..... Martha Higgins
Last King ..... Margaret Armstrong

C. E. Chapell
COMPANY
Stationery, Blank Books and School Supplies
Cigars, Cigarettes and Soda
Main Street
Farmville, Virginia

White Drug Co.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community
For Over Half a Century
Finest Toilet Requisites
Drugs and Stationery

Y. W. C. A.

WORLD FELLOWSHIP NIGHT BASED ON ITALY

Friday night of each week is World Fellowship night. Throughout this entire school year, on that night messages have been brought to the students through members of the faculty, from the various foreign countries of the world.

An insight into the lives of people in France, China, Newfoundland and other countries has been clearly portrayed.

On Friday night of the past week Miss Coulling talked of Italy and its people. It is the first hand information that counts so much in revealing the customs and traditions of foreign nations. Consequently, the students are very grateful to those who have in any way brought messages from those foreign friends of whom so little intimate knowledge is had.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLASSES PRESENT SING

Saturday night, April 8 Mrs. Fitzpatrick's physical education class presented sing. The program consisted of tap dancing, natural dancing, and pyramids.

The tap dancing plainly showed just what good looking boys some of the girls in school can make. The natural dancing was excellent. We discovered there are real acrobats here at S. T. C. A very fine program, indeed!

A. J. SCOTT

Continued from page two

the Junior and Senior hockey squads. She will be an attractive addition to our May Court this year. Through the fact that she graduates in June, we will lose one of our most admirable and accomplished girls.

The 1932 Virginian is expected to return from the printers about the first or second week in May. From all reports it will be one of the best annual that has ever been issued by the students here. Be sure to complete your payment on the annual as soon as possible.

Willis.... Florist
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
PHONES 181-273

Weyanoke
BEAUTY SALON
A Complete Beauty Service at Moderate Prices
WEYANOKE HOTEL
Farmville, Va.

Joe Poole
ODORLESS CLEANING
Under New Manageemnt
W. T. SMITH, Mgr. and Lessee
208 Third Street Phone 355

TRY A PAIR OF DEXDALE
Beautiful Silk Stockings From
Verser's
THEY GIVE THE BEST WEAR
and
COULDN'T LOOK BETTER

Electric Shoe Shop
WILL FIX YOUR SHOES
WHILE YOU WAIT
BEST WORKMANSHIP
AND LEATHER USED

S. T. C. GIRLS
Go to Wade's
For
The best fountain drinks
The best sandwiches
The best lunch plates
The best home-made pies and cream
WADE'S
The Home of the Needs

Would you like to earn all or a part of a delightful motor trip thru the West or eastern Canada this summer? Write for particulars to:
THE SOUTHERN TOURS, INC.
Box 727b Chapel Hill, N. C.

NOTEBOOK FILLERS
3 for 20c
These fillers are standard size for your notebooks and contain 50 sheets. Save 5c on every 3 you buy.
Get them at
Davidson's
HOUSE OF QUALITY
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA
"The Store of your choice"

Lovely new short, puff, sleeve, sweaters, colors of the rainbow $1.19
Sporty new skirts to match $1.98
Special in our hosiery department—Allen A $1.00
Sheer chiffon hose, picot tops, special 69c
Lovely new military style, polo coats $9.95
Suits ..... $5.49 and $9.95
New creations in millinery ..... $1.95 and $2.95
The Hub Department Store
Offers best values always—Hosiery Sale this week!



JOKES

First Blonde: "A man's no good unless he has something tender about him."

Second Blonde: "Yeh, legal tender."

S. S. Teacher: "Dear children, what is the last thing you must do before going to bed?"

Wise Child: "Put the door-key in the mail box for grandma."

Bride: "Before we were married Henry, you always gave me the most beautiful presents. Do you remember?"

Henry: "Sure, but my dear, did you ever hear of a fisherman feeding bait to a fish after he had caught it?"

First Smarty: "Why haven't you any hair on your head?"

Second Ditto: "Grass doesn't grow on a busy street."

First Smarty: "No, it can't get up through the concrete."

Wifey (hubby's' former secretary): "Where have you been all evening, you brute?"

Hubby: "Honestly, honey, I wasn't at the office."

"And has your baby learned to talk?"

"Why, yes! We're teaching him to keep quiet now!"

Timid Man (at lecture to talkative females): "Er-ah—I'm afraid I can't hear what is being said."

Woman: "You weren't supposed to. This is a private conversation."

"The table manners of some rich men are not perfect," says a critic. Yes—many a millionaire has been born with a silver knife in his mouth."

Police Chief (to cop reading mystery story): "How's that murder story?"

Cop: "Awful! Same old bunk! They catch the murderer in the end!"

Office Manager: "I'm afraid you're ignoring our efficiency system, Mr. Jones."

Mr. Jones: "Perhaps so, sir, but someone has to get the work done.'

Smart Youth (rocking the boat): "Bet I can scare you.'

Modern Girl: "Once before a boy tried that and upset the boat."

S. Y.: "And what did you do?"

M. G.: "Oh, I swam ashore and notified the coroner."

American: "You can board a train in the State of Kentucky and twenty-four hours later still be in Kentucky."

Englishman: "Yes, we have trains like that, too."

A woman who can't remember anything has been found wandering about New York. Probably a witness.

ANNUAL SPRING DOUBLES IN TENNIS TO BEGIN

Well, Spring is certainly here and tennis is right with it. This is evidenced by the fact that the courts have been quite crowded. We hope that they will continue to be that way. Anyway, annual Spring Doubles Tournament is just about here. Get a partner and come on out nd chalk up some more points for the red and white or the green and white—but more especially for old blue and white! Come on out! Suppor your colors and help make this one of the best seasons ever in tennis.

CERTIFICATES OF GOOD PENMANSHIP AWARDED

Continued from page one

Hall, Mildred
Harrison, Nancy
Holland, Hazel
Martin, Inez
Marshall, Mary
McGhee, Lucille
Moran, Marion
Murray, Margaret
Petree, Kathleen
Phillips, Mildred
Sinclair, Georgiana
Wilbourn, Catherine
Williamson, Janie
Woodhouse, Pauline.

S. T. C. TEAMS WIN TWO OF THREE DEBATES

Continued from page one

a reception in the lounge. There was dancing and singing, and excellent punch and sandwiches were served.

The debate with Waynesburg College closed the debate season for this school year.

Boss—You're late again Jones. Do you never use your alarm clock?

Jones—Yes, sir, but I no longer find it alarming.

Autoist—Aren't you afraid of wasting gasoline the way you handle that hose?

Attendant—There's no waste for us, sir—we get paid for the amount our meter registers.

Lawyer—Is it true that there are traces of insanity in your family?

Witness—Yes, my father and grandfather both were lawyers.

No. 1—That new chorus girl is as thin as a match.

No. 2—Yeah, and just about as easy to flare up.

Brady: "Every night before I go to bed I write down my day's thoughts."

Lowe: "How long have you been doing that?"

Brady: "About five years."

Lowe: "Good gracious, you must have nearly a page full by now!"

Traveler (at ranch): "How in the world do you make a go of things on this place?"

Host (pointing at hired man): "See that feller there? Well, he works for me and I can't pay him. In two years he gets the ranch. Then I work for him till I git it back."

Movie Star: "I'm as sober as the cops who arrested me!"

Judge: "Thirty days. Your defense is too weak."

"The craze for the Empress Eugenie hat is passing," says a fashion expert. We noticed that the hat didn't seem to be on to stay.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

Eight students of **William & Mary** school of aviation have received the pilot's license. They are the first to receive license from this schoool, which is the first college to have a course flight instruction as a part of the regular curriculum.

In **The Reflector** we find this agreement:

"If it's heads, we'll go to the show:
If it's tails we'll stay at home.
If it stands on edge, we'll go to bed,
If it doesn't come down at all, we'll study."

EASTER EGG HUNT

An Easter egg hunt held the attention of **Alabama Polytechnic Institute** students during the recent Easter season. Discoverer of the most eggs received a bridge table. Further attractions included a scramble for the golden egg—a gilded football. The Interfraternity Council sponsored the affair.

The **University of Oklahoma** is cooperating with merchants of the town in which that school is located by threatening to take away all credits for the next semester from students who owe bills to said merchants. There is a total debt outstanding of something like six thousand dollars.

Left handed ping pong is being used at the **University of Minnesota** to cure stammering students.

CHARM SCHOOL WEEK

Charm School Week at **Georgia State College for Women** rated a record attendance. Aspirants for charm heard talks on dress, manners, health culture, and speech.

At the **University of Chicago groups** of 150 to 300 students attend lectures conducted by the University's leading authorities and specialists, and then break up into smaller groups, each in charge of an instructor. The subject just heard is then discussed, the instructor merely answering questions when necessary. Grades, class attendance, have been abolished.

EACO THEATRE

PROGRAM APRIL 14 TO 20

THURSDAY—ONE DAY ONLY—"FREAKS" with LELIA HYAMS, WALLACE FORD and unbelievable people in a startling love drama that will startle and amaze you. The love story of a giant, a siren and a midget, enacted against the background of the humans and half-humans of the circus world. Nothing like it has ever appeared on the screen. What about abnormal people? Do they love and hate? What about the Siamese twins; the pinheads; the half-man, half woman, the Alligator Boy; the Bird Girl; dwarfs and other freaks? You'll ask yourself a thousand questions. Frankly, to some the picture is horrible so we are playing it but one day. Just the same it thrills and awes and you will not again see another picture like it. Also Ford Sterling in "20 Horses" and travelogue of London.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY—"DEVIL'S LOTTERY" with ELISSA LANDI, VICTOR McLAGLEN and ALEXANDER KIRKLAND. The strangest week-end you could hope to attend, at the palatial castle of an English Lord, with a scarlet woman, a gambler, a prize fighter and a war veteran as the honored guests; and with romance, shame, adventure and tragedy uninvited but ever present. Here is a woman whose love was a gamble no man could win. She opened her arms and love walked in—She opened her heart and it vanished. Miss Landis is glamorous and her gowns are marvelous. Here's swift action, thrilling events and a triangled romance. A great story—excellent acting—you will like it. Also Screen Song, Fox News and "Dive In."

NEXT MONDAY—JOAN BENNETT and JOHN BOLES in "CARELESS LADY". The hilarious mix-up that follows a girl when she pretends to be married in order to enjoy a Paris vacation, only to have a persistent "husband" appear on the scene. Here's sparkling entertainment with John Boles and Joan Bennett at their best, and Boles sings in this picture, "When You Hear This Song, Remember Me." Girls will adore this picture; and wives will want their husbnds to share its grand entertainment; so lock up your husband, barricade your boy-friend, but don't miss Joan's technique—it's unique. Special Notice—Also First Episode of "THE AIR MAIL MYSTERY", the most thrilling serial we have yet shown. Will appeal to young and old alike. Will be shown every Monday and Tuesday for 12 weeks.

NEXT TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY—"MURDERS IN RUE MORGUE" with SIDNEY FOX and BELA LUGOSI (Dracula himself). Take a firm grip on yourself and get ready for a huge, delightful thrill, for the strangest and most daring picture ever made. Here is Edgar Allen Poe's famous crime story depicting the exciting adventures of a half-demented doctor, obsessed with the idea of crossing the blood of a giant forilla with that of a living girl. The girl's sweetheart eventually saves her but not before a startling climax brings shrieks from the audience. If you are nervous better see the afternoon show. Otherwise you'll not sleep at night. First Chapter of "The Air Mail Mystery" also shown on Tuesday and two splendid comedies on Wednesday.

Daily matinees at 4 P. M. with continuous matinees Every Saturday from 2:15 to 6 p. m. Evenings at 8 o'clock sharp.

ADMISSION—Adults 35c at night and 25c at matinees. Children under 12 years of age 15c to each show.

ARCHERY PRACTICE IS BEING HELD HERE

Now that Spring is here the Robin Hoods of S. T. C. are beginning to feel the urge again to go out and try their luck with the bow and arrow. The tournament is drawing near. We all need practice. Although the red and whites are now ahead in the race for the color cup it will be a close fight and both sides need the points. So, come out, and help your colors to come out on top.

C. F. Butcher & Co.

The Convenient Store

FOR GOOD

THINGS TO

EAT AND DRINK

Southside DrugStore

Direct Eastman Kodak Agency (Fresh Films)

LET US DEVELOP YOUR FILMS

ONE DAY SERVICE

Complete line Greeting Cards

Just One Block From Campus

YOU WOULD LOVE TO HAVE YOUR SHOES FIXED AT THE

Lovelace Shoe Shop

110 Third Street

Mack's

"WE NEED YOUR HEAD TO RUN OUR BUSINESS"

We Use the Frederick Method Hair Cutting and Thinning a Specialty

BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP

323 Main Street

Gray's Drug Store

QUALITY—PRICE—SERVICE

Come in and Get Acquainted

We Are Glad to Have You With Us

Farmville, Virginia

Shannon's

Is Headquarters for the Best SANDWICHES —and— DRINKS —in— FARMVILLE

Martin the Jeweler

Gifts of Lasting Remembrance

317 Main Street

Farmville, Virginia.

Kleanwell

CLEANERS AND TAILORS

Expert Cleaning, Repairing and Remodeling of Ladies Garments

Special prices for cleaning and remodeling

Main Street, Opposite Postoffice Phone 98

S. A. Legus

TAILORING

CLEANING

AND PRESSING

Farmville, Va.

BEGINNING FRIDAY MORNING

BALDWIN'S "Once-in-a-Lifetime Sale"

An event that will interest every college girl. Things to wear an dfor your room will be found at this unusual event.

Tell your roommate too, she will want to attend.

BALDWIN'S
QUALITY · PRICE · SERVICE STORE

THEY'RE SO SMART

That's what you will say about the lovely new frocks just arrived this week You will be amazed at the exceptional values we offer.

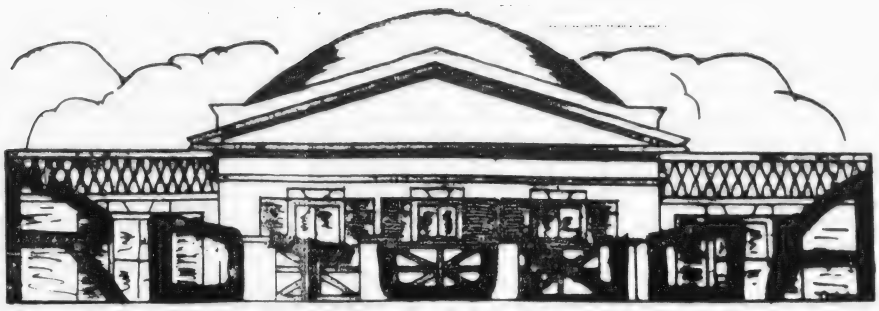
New spring frocks for all occasions.

$2.88 $4.88 and $7.88

NEW YORK DRESS STORES

FARMVILLE, VA. DANVILLE, VA.

PATRONIZE
OUR
ADVERTIZERS



ORCHESTRA TO
BROADCAST
OVER WRVA

Volume V. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1932 No. 25

Alpha Kappa Gamma Convention Is Held Here

Dramatic Club Spring Play Is a Success

Best Production Ever Rendered By Students of the State Teachers College

The Dramatic Club spring play, "The Ivory Door", presented Friday night, was enjoyed more perhaps than any other play in years. On a whole it was unusually well done. The stage settings, costumes, and lighting effects were more nearly perfect than any of other the school has had. The cast contained more good actors than amateur shows have as a rule. An interesting story, good characterization, clever dialogue with the addition of these other things, and a most appreciative audience, made an above-the-average play, if not drama.

Especially good, in the leading role was Mary Shelton. She showed great feeling throughout the part, giving most delicate emotional shades. She approached a depth of some power in the final scene.

Nancy Burgwyn, playing a part entirely different from hers in "Enter Madame" proved her wide dramatic ability. She too, showed great feeling, at times moving her audience deeply.

Alice McKay, the nervous, safety-seeking, custom-bound Chancellor, Nancy Harrison, as presuming, wicked old Anna; Martha Sanders, the deaf old know-all; Virginia Young, the bragging soldier, susceptible to the temptation of drink; Ruth Ford, 'playing kings in the presence of kings"; Frances Dorin, faithful to her lord's command; Lindsay White the curious questioning, serious little boy, were all a delight to the audience. They provided the comedy for the play and added suspense all the way through.

Others who had parts, all of which were done most acceptably were: Frances Potts, Henrietta Cornwell, Margaret Murray, Martha Scott Watkins, Virginia Fox, Margaret Armstrong, Martha Higgins, Virginia Guy, Lorena Bland, Dorothy Davis, Nell Oakey Ryan, and Easter Souders.

Community Sing Is Given Here

The Business Mens Chorus of Farmville sponsored a community sing which was held in the S. T. C. auditorium Tuesday night. A large number of town people, college girls and Hampden-Sydney boys were present to enjoy as well as furnish the music.

Many old familiar songs were sung by everyone who was present. They joined in this singing with enthusiasm and feeling. Following is the program of the evening:

Selections ..... Farmville Silver Band
Old Folks at Home ..... Audience
Old Black Joe ..... Audience
Massa's in the Cold Ground Audience
Swing Low Sweet Chariot .. Quartet
Long Long Ago ..... Audience
When You and I Were Young, Maggie ..... Audience
On the Road to Mandalay
Mother Machree ..... Dr. Jarman
Deep River ..... Junior Trio
Old Oaken Bucket ..... Audience

Continued on page three

Class Elections Are Held Tuesday Night

The minor class officers of next year's Senior, Junior, and Sophomore classes were elected at class meetings last night.

The following are the minor officers for the Senior Class of 1933:

Vice-president ..... Alice Moore
Secretary ..... Sarah Rowell
Treasurer ..... Henrietta Taylor
Student Council Representatives:
Lois Rhoades
Hildegarde Ross
Student Standards Committee Rep.:
Imogene West
Lillian Womack

The officers for next year's Junior class are:

Vice-president ..... Mary Shelton
Secretary ..... Elizabeth Kelley
Treasurer ..... Elma Rawlings
Student Council Representatives:
Sarah Hyde Thomas
Virginia Brinkley
Student Standards Committee Rep.:
Mary B. Nelson
Grace Rowell

The minor officers of the Sophomore Class of 1932-'33 are:

Vice-president ..... Justine Cutshall
Secretary ..... Laeta Barham
Treasurer ..... Dot Davis
Student Council Representatives:
Isabelle Allegree
Pela Kutz

"HAPPY" BILL COPE TO GIVE PROGRAM TONIGHT

"Happy" Bill Cope will give a program of musical eccentricities tonight at eight o'clock. He will play the piano, banjo, guitar, and accordian. It will be a "prosperity program at depression prices."

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION INSTITUTE HELD AT BLACKSTONE, VIRGINIA

The Methodist Christian Education Institute for the Farmville district was held at Blackstone Thursday, April 14. Delegates and others interested in Christian Education work from the various churches of the district attended and found the program interesting and helpful.

Mr. H. B. Lipscomb, district secretary, presided and introduced the members of the State Board of Christian Education who spoke on the different phases of Christian Education in the church.

Dr. W. Archer Wright spoke on adult's wohk; R. W. Vanderberry on young peoples work; Miss Elizabeth Jarratt on children's work; and I. L. Llewellyn on extension work.

After the general assembly, those atending were given an opportunity to discuss their work in group meetings, led by the speakers.

Those from S. T. C. who attended the Institute were:

Dorothy Snedegar
Mildred Linthicum
Josephine Kent
Elizabeth Wathall

Continued on page three

Minor Officers For 1932-33 Are Elected

Student Body Chooses Girls Well-Fitted and Qualified for Office

Elections for minor officers were held last Friday, April 15, with the following girls elected:

Student Council

Vice-President ..... Helen Cover
Secretary ..... Alice McKay
Treasurer ..... Betty Watts
Campus League Chairman
Nell Weaver

Y. W. C. A.

Vice-President ..... Sue Yeaman
Secretary ..... Edith Shanks
Treasurer ..... Lucille Ingram
Undergrad. Rep. .... Honey Hamilton
Faculty Adviser ..... Miss Henry
Miss Potts
Miss Moran
Mr. French

A. A.

Vice-President ..... Hildegarde Ross
Secretary ..... Mary Berkeley Nelson
Treasurer ..... Mildred Gwaltney

House Council

Secretary ..... Sarah James

Virginian

Literary Editor ..... Lois Rhodes
Business Mgr. ..... Mary B. Fraser
Art Editor ..... Katherine Royster

Rotunda

Associate Editor ..... Mary Diehl
Business Mgr. ..... Frances Potts

These girls are well qualified for their offices. By being elected they have shown hat they are backed by the student body. Under their capable and efficient leadership, great things are expected next year.

Dr. Earl A. Rugg Visits S. T. C.

Dr. Earl A. Rugg of Colorado State Teachers College in Greeley, Colo., was in Farmville several days of the past week. While here, he mainly studied the personnel work of the college. He is the principal specialist in the research of the national survey of Teachers Training. The survey is covering twenty-four teacher training schools. According to Dr. Rugg this is the only college in the south he is visiting. This survey has been going on all of this year under the auspices of the bureau of education of the U. S. A.

KAPPA DELTA PI ANNOUNCES PLEDGES

Beta Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi announces the following new pledges:

Miss Annie Laurie Stone
Lois Rhoades
Doris Robertson

S. T. C. STUDENTS JUDGE CHARLOTTE CONTESTS

State Teachers College furnished all the judges for the Charlotte County literary contests held in Keysville last Friday. The six judges, all of whom are members of the Debate Club were: Martha Ann Laing, of the Class of 1931, and Margaret Hix, Carrie DeShazo, Martha Gunter, Margaret DeShazo, and Margaret Jack.

College Orchestra To Broadcast Over WRVA

The College Orchestra is going to Richmond next Friday night, April 22, to broadcast a program from Station WRVA from 8:15 to 9:00 o'clock.

Included in the program are solos by members of the orchestra. The program is as follows:

I—Cabin Song ..... White
At Sunrise ..... Grunn
Death and the Maiden .... Schubert
Japanese Sunset ..... Deppen
Prelude in C minor, Rachmaninoff
Orchestra

II.—Piano Solo
Valse Caprice ..... Newland
Miss Mary Moss (of the Schemmel Conservatory of Music)

III—Cello Solo
The Swan ..... Saint Saens
Dorothy Field

IV—Violin Solo
Samson and Delilah ..... Saint Saens
Gertrude Mannes

V.—Londonerry Air ..... Irish melody
Songs My Mother Taught Me
Dvorak
In Elizabethan Days ..... Kramer
String Trio: Gertrude Mannes
Mildred Steere
Dorothy Field

VI.—In a Moonlit Garden .. Oehmler
From the Red Mill ..... Herbert
Indian Trail ..... Delamater
Alma Mater ..... Potts
Orchestra

SENIOR CHORAL CLUB SINGS IN LYNCHBURG

On Sunday, April 17, the Senior Choral Club gave a sacred recital in Centenary Methodist Church, Lynchburg before a large and appreciative audience.

The pastor, Rev. J. W. Smith, who preached our baccalaureate sermon last year, and his congregation were most gracious hosts, making the girls feel at home in every possible way. The program of high standard was rendered with artistry, the outstanding feature being a solo by our beloved president, Dr. Jarman. He sang with such power and feeling that the whole audience was stirred. Never has he sung for "his girls" any more beautifully than he did for that Lynchburg audience.

ADMIRAL BYRD CHOSEN HONORARY NATIONAL PRES. PI GAMMA MU

Winfield, Kans., April 20 — The election of Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd, of Boston, Mass., as honorary national president of the National Social Science Honor Society, Pi Gamma Mu, Inc., was announced here today by Dr. Leroy Allen, dean of Southwestern College and executive secretary of that organization

Admiral Byrd's election was authorized by the third national convention of Pi Gamma Mu which met at New Orleans, Dec. 28-31, and has just been consummated by formal vote of the National Board of Trustees and acceptance of the office by Admiral Byrd.

Pi Gamma Mu was established by Dr. Leroy Allen at Southwestern College in 1924. It has since become a great national organization with chapters in 124 colleges and universities all over the United States, and one in the University of Hawaii. There are chapters in such universities as the University of Pennsylvania, Syracause University, George Washington University, New York University, etc.

Continued on page three

Joan Circle is Hostess to Nat'l Meet of Society

Over Fifty Oustanding Girls of Colleges Attend the National Meeting

The national convention of Alpha Kappa Gamma met on April 16, with the Joan Circle at State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia. Besides many alumnae, the guests included the national officers, five delegates from the Florence Nightingale Circle at University of South Carolina, and four from the Olympian Circle at Queens-Chicora College, Charlotte, North Carolina.

The first business session convened Saturday morning at nine o'clock, with the president, Miss Eirene Moyers, presiding. During this session the convention heard reports from the executive secretary, Miss Florence Stubbs; the vice-president, Mrs. Dale Brown; and the hisorian, Miss Annie Denit. Very interesting and helpful reports were given by delegates from each circle.

At two- thirty, the business session was resumed, after which Miss Stubbs introduced to the convention, Miss Lula O. Andrews, honorary member of the Joan Circle, and a member of the University of Virginia extension and faculty. Miss Andrews gave a very inspiring talk on "Growth Through Personality." She emphasized the fact that growth would never cease, for when one stops growing mentally, death might as well follow.

Before adjournment an initiation service was held, at which the following were initiated into the Joan Circle:

Hattie Gilliam
Hildegarde Ross
Dorothy Snedegar
Mary Thomas Rawls
Jenilee Knight
Alice McKay

After the day's hard work, the convention assumed a more festive air, when the members of Apha Kappa Gamma assembled at Longwood for a banquet. This part of the program was brought to a fitting close oy an address by Miss Adele Clarke of Richmond. The members of Alpha Kappa Gamma were thrilled by Miss

(Continued on page 4)

Named as Leaders In Education

Named as leaders in education in J. McKeen Cattell's "Leaders in Education" are Dr. J. L. Jarman, president of Farmville State Teachers College; Dr. James E. Walmsley, professor of history and social sciences; Dr. John P. Wynne, head of education department and director of teacher training; Mr. M. B. Coyner, professor of education; Miss Florence H. Stubbs, associate professor of history and social sciences; and Dr. Warren D. Bowman, formerly professor of education here, now, head of department of education and dean of men at Juanita College, Huntingdon, Pa.

"Leaders in Education" is a biographical directory of those people in North America who have done the most to advance education whether by teaching, administration, publication or research.

THE ROTUNDA

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... LOUISE ELLIOTT, '32
Associate Editor ..... MARTHA GUNTER, '33

Board of Editors

News Editor ..... MARY DIEHL, '34
Literary Editor ..... VIRGINIA LOWE, '32
Athletic Editor ..... MARGUERITE MASSEY, '33
World News Editor ..... SARA HUBARD, '32
Intercollegiate Editor ..... MARTHA BROTHERS, '34
Social Editor ..... DOROTHY PRESCOTT, '34
Art Editor ..... KATHRYN ROYSTER, '33
Feature Editor ..... MARTHA WALTERS, '32
Humorous Editor ..... EVELYN JONES, '32
Alumnae Editor ..... MISS M. VIRGINIA POTTS

Reporters

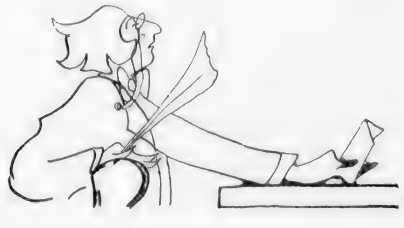
CLEO QUISENBERRY, '32 — DOT SNEDEGAR, '33
DOROTHY WOOLWINE, '34
CARRIE DESHAZO, '33
Proof Reader ..... VIRGINIA BRINKLEY, '34
Associate Proof Reader ..... ALICE ROWELL, '34

Managers

Business Manager ..... DOREEN SMITH, '34
Assistant Business Manager ..... MILDRED GWALTNEY, '34
Circulation Manager ..... MARY GREGORY, '33
Assistant Circulation Manager ..... HILDEGARDE ROSS, '33

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will



Leaders

We are proud of the leaders in our administration and faculty who have received recognition. We are proud of our student leaders who as members of Alpha Kappa Gamma are helping to guide the student life of our college and other colleges.

Nothing better can be said of one than that she is able to direct and guide others in the right way. It matters not in what field she may be leader, that she is one is sufficient. Executive ability, strength of character, personality are required for leadership. If you are a leader, if you can influence others, sway them in the way that is best for them, value this gift. To few is it given.

We hope that when our student leaders leave us that they will continue to manage, direct, control, govern, and lead. We hope that in five, ten, "fifty" years, we shall see their names in either "Leaders in Education" or in leaders in athletics, dramatics, literature, music, or some other field.

Honored

We feel highly honored that we have been one of the twenty-four colleges in the United States visited by Dr. Earl Rugg.

NEWS FROM OTHER COLLEGES

The latest organization on the **University of Alabama** campus is the Flunk Dammit Flunk fraternity. Its members are secured from pledges of the other fraternities who have failed to make a required grade.

Professors at the **University of Tennessee** have become so outraged at the horrible spelling of students on examination papers that they have instituted a course to correct this matter. The teacher of the class was chosen by lot.

A man touring Europe sent a picture post card to his son at **Hampden-Sydney** with the following message on the reverse side: "Dear Son: On the other side you will see the rock from which the Spartans used to throw their defective children. Wish you were here."

An enterprising reporter in an economics class at **Texas Christian University** looked around him to see what the students did during that hour. He found that their activities were divided between yawning, chewing gum, biting fingernails, powdering noses, and rocking. Only two people in the class paid any attention, one was a student who was reading a report, and the other a professor.

For several weeks before elections for student body officers at **Duke** take place, the candidates for editor of the school paper are given a chance to show their merit by having each one edit on issue of the publication.

There is a student at **Marshall College** who has an unusual name. He boasts of the appellation, Brock, Geo. Washington Breckinridge Lee Campbell, Jr. They call him Junior for short.

Washington University, on February 22, celebrated dual anniversary dates, commemorating Washington University's 75th year and the 200th anniversary of George Washington's birthday.

Professor Franklin B. Snyder of **Northwestern University** recently told freshmen that "fun is the most important thing in college." He later termed fun as exercising the "muscles of the mind."

Colorado College goes in for athletics in a long way. A recent survey shows that the equivalent of over four miles of adhesive tape, one inch in width, is used each year by the College Athletic Department.

Teachers at Weaver High School and instructors at Trinity College in Connecticut compiled a list of the worst "boners" made in examinations held recently in both institutions and it was hard to decide whether the college students had the edge on the high school students, or vice versa.

A Weaver student wrote rightly that Paul Revere was buried in the same cemetery where John Adams and Jno. Hancock were born. Another wrote: "Henry Clay was leader of the Night Hawks (really War Hawks) who favored the war in 1822."

Other samples were:

"The little seamstress had nothing else to do so she went to the guillobrain system of reading for the

"Louise Pasteur bought the first Protestant church."

"Louis Pasteur established the tine with Sydney Carton."

blind.'

"Elaine was the girl who loved Lancelot and who had his sleeve on in the joust."

A Trinity student wrote, "Work is the ability to do something.

Another wrote, "Since women can vote, voting has ceased to be a privilege."

Another, confused by a question, preceded his answer with the interrogation, "when it says here compare with civilized communities, would it be all right to take the United States?"

Probably the most cautious of all answers was given by a student who defined mass in this fashion—"Mass is any object that contains weight. Weight is what an object weighs."—The Davidson.

Among Our Caps And Gowns



HENRIETTA CORNWELL

The president of the senior class has been one whom we have recognized as a leader since her freshman year here. She has executive ability, dramatic ability, and is one of our outstanding leaders.

Henrietta has been on the Freshman Commission, Class Council, has been secretary of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet. For two years she was president of the Dramatic Club. She has taken a part in nearly all of the Dramatic Club plays since she was a freshman. At present, she is not only president of the Senior Class but also president of the Virginia Gamma Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu. In none of her past or present duties has she shirked.

Henrietta likes people and understands them. She is a good sport. The Senior Class feels fortunate in having so able a leader. We shall miss her, wherever, she goes we feel that she will be a success. We wish her luck and happiness.



RUTH HUNT

"The fount of gentle speech yields answer meet
That Beauty may be loved for gladness sake—"

It would take a poem set to melody—staccatto or legato—for one to describe Ruth. She is song in a vastness of other things—simple charm and personality, a keen intellect, and musical ability recognized in her election to this year's Vanity Fair as most versatile.

As president of Alpha Kappa Gamma, her ability as an outstanding leader has been shown, and she has served in her capacity as vice-president of the Senior Class, Two years' service on the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, and the Student Council, and a prominent part in the Choral Club, Senior Quartet, and A-Capella Choir are outstanding in her career at S. T. C. She has given freely and generously of her talents, and we will remember her—that alone, is a tribute. The kindliness and graciousness which Ruth has for everyone characterizes her fineness and has made her one of the best iked girls on our campus.



EVENTIDE

Softly singing breezes sweep
Over the hills.
Twinkling stars begin to peep
As even stills
The songs of birds, and tired wings
Are brought to rest.
Love and peace twilight brings
To every nest.

M. von S.

In my garden of memory
A delicate blossom of faith
Has lifted its head so gallantly
It will live unto my death.

It was born of love, so pure it is—
A white fragrant blossom—alone
It lifts its head and blooms again
When I see a new silver moon.

My faith is a haven of hope—
From sorrow it offers surcease—
Oft I haste from a world of despair
To my little white harbor of peace.

After the storms have abused it
It droops—bruised, ragged, forlorn—
But when love returns to warm it
My faith blooms anew—'tis Dawn.

M. von S.

SPRING

Days are so soft in Spring.
Perfumed hours they bring;
Bluebirds are carolling
Cardinals nesting
Awakening the world in Spring.

Confusion supreme is Spring:
When Love is undoubtedly King—
Dreams are his court,
Flowers are brought
To adorn the drab world in Spring.

Smiles and laughter are Spring!
Ever the babbling brooks sing.
Everyone's joyous,
Everything's glorious—
Each dawn is new hope in Spring!

M. von S.

TO THE NOT IMPOSSIBLE HIM

How shall I know, unless I go
To Cairo and Cathay,
Whether or not this blessed spot
Is blest in every way?

Now it may be, the flower for me,
Is this beneath my nose:
How shall I tell, unless I smell
The Carthagenian rose?

The farbic of my faithful love
No power shall dim or ravel
Whilst I stay here,—but oh, my dear,
If I should ever travel!

THURSDAY

And if I loved you Wednesday,
Well, what is that to you?
I do not love you Thursday—
So much is true.

And why you come complaining
Is more than I can see.
I loved you Wednesday,—yes—but what
Is that to me?

THE VOYAGE

What is my mast? A pen
What are my sail? Ten crescent moons,
What is my sea? A bottle of ink.
Where do I go? To heaven again.
What do I eat? The amarath flower,
While the winds through the jungles think old tunes.
I eat that flower with ivory spoons
While the winds through the jungles play old tunes;
The songs the angels used to sing
When heaven was not old autumn, but spring—
The bold, old songs of heaven and spring.

Rotunda -- 10-13.
Sept.25,1929-
May 24, 1933.
USE RESERVE ONLY.

DATE ~~DUE~~ AND TIME OUT	BORROWER'S NAME	~~ROOM~~ NUMBER BOX
	Amanda Rae Parsons	811
11-9	Karen Holleman	555

SOCIALS

The following girls spent the week-end in Richmond: Virginia Fox, Kathryn Rogers, Mary Arthur Billups, Burnley Brockenbrough, Nancy Ross, Christine Childrey and Ann Davis.

• • ..

Hattie Gilliam, Betsy Ross and Jane Royall spent Friday in Richmond.

• • •

Katherine Logan, Katherine McLemore, and Martha Cross spent the week-end in Salem.

• • ..

Harriet Branch, Mary Hood and Margaret Stiff were in Norfolk this week-end.

• • •

Mary Winston was in Hopewell this week-end.

• • •

Agnes Lee Grigg was in Amelia Sunday.

• • •

Mary Lou Fritts attended the dances at V. P. I. this week-end.

• • •

Those who spent the week-end in Lynchburg are: Lucile Owen, Dorothy Wingfield, Frances Potts, Hattie Gilliam, Celia Jones, Jerry Lee, Ruth Ford, Betsy Ross, Thelma Walsh, Josie Spencer, Janet Harris, Helen Inge, Edwina Figg.

• • •

Mary Harrison, "Jo" Congdon, Anna Traylor, and Virginia Lamb were in Petersburg this week-end.

• • •

Sarah Saunders, Margaret Parker, and Martha Brothers were in Suffolk this week-end.

• • ..

Lillian Hogan spent Sunday at William and Mary.

• • •

Charlotte Oakey spent the week-end at Hampden-Sydney.

• • •

Belle Lovelace spent the week-end in South Boston.

GRANDAUGHTER'S CLUB HAS LONGWOOD PICNIC

The Grandaughters' Club sponsored by Miss Jennie Masters Tabb enjoyed very much a picnic which they held at Longwood last Wednesday evening.

Starting from the Rotunda at five o'clock they walked to Longwood where they were soon joined by Miss Jennie.

After playing a game which aimed and succeeded in getting every body acquainted, the grand - daughters of the institution gathered around a huge bon fire where they proceeded to toast weiners on ends of sticks. After eating supper which was very much enjoyed perhaps more so because of the added zest due to the open air each and all gathered around the burning embers while ghost stories were told.

The chime of the college bell as it came calling over the distance reminded them that even picnics must come to an end and regretfully they turned their faces toward the school which years before had instructed and guided their mothers when they too were embarking on their scholastic careers.

KAPPA DELTA PI TO GIVE RECEPTION

Kappa Delta Pi is giving a reception Thursday evening at nine o'clock for those Freshmen and Sophomores whose grades are in the upper quartile. Nineteen Sophomores and Freshmen are invited. The entire faculty is invited. It is an honor which Freshmen are Sophomores esteem highly. It is an incentive for them to work.

At **North Carolina State** an effort is being made to certain student sto do away with profanity. The "tanto" club was formed, and any member thereof who is heard to curse receives a swat with a paddle, administered by the other members.

At **Huntington, W. Va.**, white ants ate up two years supply of high school diplomas stored in the Department of Education building.

ADMIRAL RICHARD EVELYN BYRD



ADMIRAL BYRD CHOSEN HONORARY NATIONAL PRES. PI GAMMA MU

Continued from page one

The purpose of Pi Gamma Mu is to inculcate the ideal of scholarship, the scientific spirit and social service in the social sciences. It is a general college honor society like Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi in their respective fields. Pi Gamma Mu covers the fields of sociology, economics, political science, history, philosophy, psychology, education, ethics and religion. It publishes a magazine called "Social Science" for the purpose of popularilizing the social sciences.

Its national president is Dr. Chas. A. Ellwood, the distinguished sociologist, of Duke University. The other national officers are: Dr. George Harris Webber, of Georgia State College, Dr. Gordon S. Watkins of the University of California at Los Angeles, and Dr. S. Howard Patterson of the University of Pennsylvania.

Admiral Byrd was chosen honorary president because of his well known interest in social science and its application to social problems. He became a member of Pi Gamma Mu in 1927 and in 1927 and in 1929 was appointed a member of the national advisory council.

In 1928 Admiral Byrd carried with him on his expedition to the Antarctic the blue and white checkerboard flag of the society, each square representing a chapter and the whole symbolizing the checkered career of mankind and the intricacy of social problems.

Admiral Byrd's leadership is expected to furnish inspiration in their work to all the 15,000 members of the organization.

WORLD NEWS

Reminding us of the picture "Freaks" comes this news item: Berlin has a new suburb, a colony inhabited entirely by midgets. A showman, familiar with the problems this world presents to its tiniest people, founded this village expressly for them. The forty little ones live in houses built to their scale, have their own police system, their post-office and city hall.

A census has been taken of the permanent residents in the famous majestic Cathedral of Rouen, France. There are, in the cathedral towers and on its gargoyles, 900 pigeons, 250 bats, 60 hawks, 40 owls, and 35 ravens.

The children of poor ex-King Alfonso shall not want. A Spanish philanthropist bequeathed to each of them 1,000,000 pesetas (over $75,000). The philanthropist died recently, so the Infantes may travel first class railway carriages once more. Lately the two first ladies were discovered in a second-class carriage on their way to Ireland. They could not afford first.

Fischer's

Records

Sheet Music

Instruments

Novelties, etc.

Repairing

Third Street

Sigma Pi Rho To Become A National Fraternity

Sigma Pi Rho, honor Latin fraternity, will hold its first national convention at S. T. C., Farmville, Virginia, Friday afternoon, April 29. At this time Sigma Pi Rho will become a national Latin honorary fraternity for Teachers Colleges.

Sigma Pi Rho will be aided in this effort by the Tri V. Latin Club of State Teachers College, Fairmont, West Virginia. The club is sending six delegates to Farmville who will be initiated into Sigma Pi Rho and then attended the national convention.

The business of the afternoon will be followed by a formal banquet at Longwood which all the members of Sigma Pi Rho and several guests will attend.

Ever since its founding here at Farmville Sigma Pi Rho has desired to become national. The members are eagerly looking forward to April 29 when their desire will be gratified.

ART EXHIBIT TO BE HELD IN RICHMOND

The Richmond Academy of Arts invites the student and faculty of State Teachers College to the First Annual Exhibits by Virginia Artists from April 17 through May 5 and the Second Annual Beaux Arts Ball at the Jefferson Hotel on Wednesday evening, April 27.

The first all-Virginia Exhibits will show the work of the state's finest artists in oils, water-colors, drawings, prints and sculpture with professional exhibits in photography at the A. A. Anderson Gallery of Art, graphic arts in Miller & Rhoads Tea Room foyer, and interior decorating at the City Library.

The Richmond Musicians' Concert will be the opening event of the Second All-Virginia Music Festival.

The Beaux Arts Ball will be a brilliant artists' costume affair and the outstanding social event of the season in Richmond. The Governor of Virginia has taken boxes for the Governors of the other forty-seven states. At least two thousand persons are expected to attend in costume.

The Richmond Academy of Arts will be glad to furnish further information through its headquarters, 11110 Capitol Street, Richmond, Va.

COMMUNITY SING IS GIVEN HERE

Continued from page one

My Bonnie ..... Audience
Sweet Genevieve ..... Men's Chorus
Annie Laurie ..... Irene Leake
Song of the Deep Blue Sea
H. S. C. Alma Mater ..... Glee Club
Have Thine Own Way Lord, Audience
Faith of Our Fathers
Abide With Me

The debating team from **University of West Virginia** while traveling through the Holland Tunnel on their way to New York, was stopped by the police, and their car was searched for the Lindbergh baby. The members of the team expressed regret at not having several milk bottles with them, thereby getting their names on the front page of the newspapers.

Deeply discouraged, some of the students at **Roanoke College** maintain that the only way to get a B. S. is to join the Boy Scouts.

C. E. Chapell

COMPANY

Stationery, Blank Books and School Supplies

Cigars, Cigarettes and Soda

Main Street

Farmville, Virginia

White Drug Co.

Established 1868

The Confidence of the Community For Over Half a Century

Finest Toilet Requisites

Drugs and Stationery

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. Cabinet met with the Faculty Advisory Board in the Y. W. C. A. reception room at 5 o'clock Monday, April 11, to discuss matters of concern to both the cabinet and the Board.

The Cabinet for next year will be formed and installed in a few days. A few minor changes will be made. It is hoped by these changes much more will be accomplished.

JUNIORS GIVE SING

Last Saturday evening the student body was entertained by a very interesting and witty "sing" given by the Junior Class. The Juniors dedicated their sing to the Seniors.

Several Saturday evenings ago, the Seniors presented themselves as they expect to be seen a few years hence—the Juniors presented them as the Juniors see them after fifty years have rolled by.

Peals of laughter broke from the audience as Alice Moore, who had worked her way to Mars, looked upon the Earth and saw the Seniors of '32 busy with their tasks in life.

Ah! What changes fifty years can produce.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION INSTITUTE HELD AT BLACKSTONE, VIRGINIA

Continued from page one

Nell Dickinson
Lois Cox
Winifred Pugh
Mary Wood
Virginia Moses
Catherine Davis
Frances Burks
Irwin Staples

LAWN FETE

A lawn fete will be given on the Colonnade on Saturday, April 22 from 5 till 7 o'clock. Plate suppers of chicken salad sandwiches, potato chips, Longwood mints, cake or pie and iced tea will be served at small tables for four.

Come and bring your date or come by yourself. Food will be abundant!

Willis.... Florist

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

PHONES 181-273

Weyanoke

BEAUTY SALON

A Complete Beauty Service at Moderate Prices

WEYANOKE HOTEL

Farmville, Va.

Joe Poole

ODORLESS CLEANING

Under New Manageemnt

W. T. SMITH, Mgr. and Lessee

208 Third Street Phone 355

TRY A PAIR OF DEXDALE

Beautiful Silk Stockings From

Verser's

THEY GIVE THE BEST WEAR

and

COULDN'T LOOK BETTER

Electric Shoe Shop

WILL FIX YOUR SHOES WHILE YOU WAIT

BEST WORKMANSHIP AND LEATHER USED

S. T. C. GIRLS

Go to Wade's

For

The best fountain drinks

The best sandwiches

The best lunch plates

The best home-made pies and cream

WADE'S

The Home of the Needs

Would you like to earn all or a part of a delightful motor trip thru the West or eastern Canada this summer? Write for particulars to:

THE SOUTHERN TOURS, INC.
Box 727b Chapel Hill, N. C.

NOTEBOOK FILLERS

3 for 20c

These fillers are standard size for your notebooks and contain 50 sheets. Save 5c on every 3 you buy.

Get them at

Davidson's
HOUSE OF QUALITY
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA
"The Store of your choice"

Lovely new short, puff, sleeve, sweaters, colors of the rainbow $1.19
Sporty new skirts to match $1.98
Special in our hosiery department—Allen A $1.00
Sheer chiffon hose, picot tops, special 69c
Lovely new military style, polo coats $9.95
Suits ..... $5.49 and $9.95
New creations in millinery ..... $1.95 and $2.95

The Hub Department Store

Offers best values always—Hosiery Sale this week!



JOKES

Angry Parent: "Why were you kissing my daughter in that dark hallway last night, young man?"

Young Man: "Now that I've seen her in daylight, I wonder myself.

Knox: "I'm going to quit school."

Henrietta: "If you do, you will have wasted three years."

Knox: "And if I don't I'll waste four."

Eve: "Adam, come here quick! Cain has swallowed a safety pin."

But Adam laughed and laughed. He knew that safety pins hadn't been invented yet.

Alice Marshall: "Can I try on that dress in the window?

Saleslady: "No, miss, we have dressing rooms for that purpose."

"I'm not going to Chicago," said the delicate co-ed, "why they won't even let you walk back from a ride up there."

"Prisoner, if you didn't steal the $3,000—where did you get it?"

"Yer honor, I saved it by buying Listerine tooth paste."

Teacher: "What makes you think that Atlas was a gangster?'

Barny: "The book says he held up the whole world."

No matter how you move it, writing paper remains stationery.

Our idea of a restless spirit is the spirit of the Scotchman who bought a life-time pen and was killed as he left the store.

Clarence (phoning): "Do you have a date tonight?"

Lois (frigidly): "Yes, I have."

Clarence: "O. K. Congratulations."

Smith: "May I sit on your right hand at the banquet?"

Emma: "No, I may need it to eat with, but you may hold it for awhile."

Mr. Newlywed: "This blueberry pie tastes queer."

Mrs. Newlywed: "Perhaps I put too much blueing in it."

Wife: "You seem disappointed with your parcel."

Husband: "Yes, I answered an advertisement for a device to keep down gas bills, and the firm sent me a paper weight."

Lady: "Is the manager in?"

Office Boy: "No, he has gone out to lunch with his wife."

Lady: "I see, when he gets back with his stenographer tell him his wife called."

JOAN CIRCLE IS HOSTESS TO MEETING

Continued from page one

Clarke's charming personality and stirring message. The theme of her address was that women are now at the morning of life, in their influence on the world.

The last business session was held in the Y. W. reception room after the banquet. A round-table discussion was held on problems vital to the organization. After the report of the nominating committee was heard and accepted, the sixth annual convention of Alpha Kappa Gamma adjourned to meet again on April 17 and 18, 1933 at the University of South Carolina, Columbia, South Carolina.

The alumnae returning for the convention included:

Mrs. Dale Brown, Misses Annie Denit, Jane Brown, Emma Woods, Mary Frances Hatchett, Louise Vaughan, Elizabeth Woodson, Laura N. Smith, Rena Robertson, Jessie Smith, Pearl Etheridge, Lois Fraser and Mildred Maddrey.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

A professor at **Boston University** has forbidden note-taking in his courses because it substitutes the hand for the brain, and offers a very poor reproduction of his lectures.

So stringent are the examinations at Law schools today that only 465 out of every 1,000 aspiring lawyers ever pass them.

One of the fraternities at **Marshall College** withdrew from the Interfraternity Council—why, it is not exactly understood (that is, by us) and so the other clubs have instituted a boycott. One phase of the boycott is the refusal by the other Greek letter societies to meet the "outlaw" organization in any intramural contest.

"The science department states that in case of bloody noses it is not advisable to check the flow by a tournequet around the neck. They also state there is no need to buying bootleg liquor. A little turpentine and a handful of flour, mixed in with a pint of red ink, will often produce a mixture quite unfit to drink.—The Bull Dog, **Citadel.**

From Goethe To Wilson

Johann Wolfgang von Goethe died just one hundred years ago. The coincidence of his centenary with the bicentennial of the birth of George Washington recalls the remarkable interest which this great German poet and statesman had in our Revolution. In his youth he was once on the point of emigrating to America.

Like Benjamin Franklin and other founders of the Republic, Goethe was an internationalist. In his eightieth year he said, to quote from a recent article by the German historian Emil Ludwig in the New York Times:

"Free trade in ideas and sentiments quite as much as traffic in material goods, increases the wealth and the general well-being of humanity."

During the French Revolution he wrote, just as if he were appraising the world situation today:

"At a moment, when everyone is busy in establishing new national loyalties, the fatherland of the dispassionate thinker, of him who can rise above his time, is nowhere and everywhere."

And, as did his famous contemporary, the philosopher Kant, he even suggested a League of Nations as a means of realizing his theories of social justice.

VARSITY TENNIS SQUAD IS CHOSEN MONDAY

After a series of try-outs the varsity tennis squad was selected Monday afternoon. It is composed of the following girls:

Frances Edwards
Dot Snedegar
Jenny Hurt
Mary B. Fraser
Elizabeth Walthall
Gertrude Sugden
Lelia Mattox
Mary Berkeley Nelson

A team will be selected from this squad to represent S. T. C. in a match with Blackstone College on April 27. A return match with the same school is also being planned.

The annual spring doubles tournament will begin on Monday, April 25 and a last chance is given, to all those wishing to take part, to sign up on the bulletin board by Thursday. A great deal of interest is being taken in tennis this season. It is hoped that even more students will come out.

EACO THEATRE

PROGRAM APRIL 21 TO 27

THURS. & FRI.—"BROKEN LULLABY" (The Man I Killed) with LIONEL BARRYMORE, NANCY CARROLL and PHILLIPS HOLMES. Here's Lionel Barrymore's greatest picture and one given 4 stars by all the critics. The girl fell in love with the man who robbed her of her sweetheart. Her father opened his heart to the man who took his son away from him, while the man tried to tell the awful truth. Only a hate that turns to glorious, vibrant love. A climax as happy as the heart of man can make it. Thousands of columns of newspaper space have been written about this remarkable picture. It may change your whole prospect of life. Be sure to see it for it is absolutely the most outstanding picture ever shown in Farmville. No advance in prices. Also Laurel and Hardy in "The Music Box."

SATURDAY: WARNER BAXTER and MARIAN NIXON in "AMATEUR DADDY" with Baxter in a similar role. He fathers a pretty girl, and falls in love with her winning her heart in spite of all the barriers the world could set between them. A picture bright with youth, vivid hopes and ravishing romance. The joy of living, the ecstacy of loving will be yours again. A picture to make hearts and romances sweeter. We guarantee this picture so have no fears of not enjoying every minute of it. Also Screen Song and Fox News.

NEXT MON. & TUES.—MAURICE CHEVALIER and JEANETTE MacDONALD in ONE HOUR WITH YOU." Here it is, folks, Maurice, the pirce of charmers, in a perfectly swell romantic comedy with music. And with beautiful Jeanett to match wits and 'Its" with Maurice. Girls, you liked 'Love Parade" and 'The Smiling Lieutenant," now you'll simply go crazy about "One Hour With You" Love by the armful; laughs by the hundreds and songs that will tune up your heart. Maurice is a gentleman and a lover. Not only his wife knows it—but all her best girl-friends, too. And when Maurice loves them they stay loved. He'll make your temperature rise in this picture. He works fast, but not too fast. And don't overlook Charles Ruggles and Genevieve Tobin in the cast. A wow of a picture you must not miss seeing. Also Paramount News. Regular price.

BASEBALL

"In the spring a young girl's fancy turns to thoughts of"—baseball. And why shouldn't it! The game is grand recreation, it gives vigorous exercise, and offers an opportunity for getting out in the fresh air! Come on out, support your colors, and at the same time enjoy the fun.

HUGUENOTS GATHER IN FIRST NATIONAL MEET

The Virginia Chapter of the Huguenot Society of the founding of Manakin in the Colony of Virginia was host at Farmville last week to the delegates for the first annual meeting of the national organization. A reception was held at Longwood on Friday evening to which the local members and the delegates were invited.

Saturday morning a business meeting was held in the S. T. C. auditorium and in the afternoon a session was held in College Chapel, Hampden-Sydney.

Dr. Henry L. McIlwaine, State librarian was the principal speaker at the public gathering Saturday night in the S. T. C. auditorium, at which time Mayor E. W. Sanford extended a welcome on the behalf of the town of Farmville. Mr. Alfred H. Strick played a piano solo at this meeting. The Choral Club sang a selection.

Sunday morning, the delegates made a pilgrimage to Manakin church, Powhatan county. Rev. C. J. Gigson, rector of St. James Church, Richmond, and Rev. C. P. Sheton, rector, Manakin Episcopal Church presided.

At the **University of Chicago groups** of 150 to 300 students attend lectures conducted by the University's leading authorities and specialists, and then break up into smaller groups, each in charge of an instructor. The subject just heard is then discussed, the instructor merely answering questions when necessary. Grades, class attendance, have been abolished.

Added Chapter 2 "AIR MAIL MYSTERY"—Thrilling excitement for old and young. Do not miss a chapter.

NEXT WEDNESDAY—"THE IMPATIENT MAIDEN" with LEW AYRES, MAE CLARKE and UNA MERKEL. From the most discussed book of the year—now the sensation of the screen. Imagine a fellow saying to a girl he had never met before: "Don't worry; I wasn't looking at your leg."' But the girl knew the ropes—and roped the men. This is all about a handsome young doctor and his beautiful patient. Is physical love a necessary part of all-satisfying love between sexes? Is there a distinction between physical love and 'animal affection?" This picture tells you, peppy, snappy and daring. And Una Merkel will bowl you over with her comedy. Real entertainment here—but you must be broadminded. Hey, hey! Also a surprise two-reel comedy. See Nancy DeBerry for tickets.

Daily Matinees at 4 p. m. Every night at 8 o'clock. Saturday matinee continuous from 2:15 to 6 P. M.

C. F. Butcher & Co.

The Convenient Store

FOR GOOD

THINGS TO

EAT AND DRINK

Southside DrugStore

Direct Eastman Kodak Agency (Fresh Films)

LET US DEVELOP YOUR FILMS

ONE DAY SERVICE

Complete line Greeting Cards

Just One Block From Campus

YOU WOULD LOVE TO HAVE YOUR SHOES FIXED AT THE

Lovelace Shoe Shop

110 Third Street

Mack's

"WE NEED YOUR HEAD TO RUN OUR BUSINESS"

We Use the Frederick Method Hair Cutting and Thinning a Specialty

BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP

323 Main Street

Gray's Drug Store

QUALITY—PRICE—SERVICE

Come in and Get Acquainted

We Are Glad to Have You With Us

Farmville, Virginia

Shannon's

Is Headquarters for the Best

SANDWICHES

—and—

DRINKS

—in—

FARMVILLE

Martin the Jeweler

Gifts of Lasting Remembrance

317 Main Street

Farmville, Virginia.

Kleanwell

CLEANERS AND TAILORS

Expert Cleaning, Repairing and Remodeling of Ladies Garments

Special prices for cleaning and remodeling

Main Street, Opposite Postoffice Phone 98

S. A. Legus

TAILORING

CLEANING

AND PRESSING

Farmville, Va.

The Talk of the Campus —

BALDWIN'S "Once-in-a-Lifetime Sale"

An event that will interest every college girl. Things to wear an dfor your room will be found at this unusual event.

Tell your roommate too, she will want to attend.

BALDWIN'S
QUALITY · PRICE · SERVICE STORE

THEY'RE SO SMART

That's what you will say about the lovely new frocks just arrived this week You will be amazed at the exceptional values we offer.

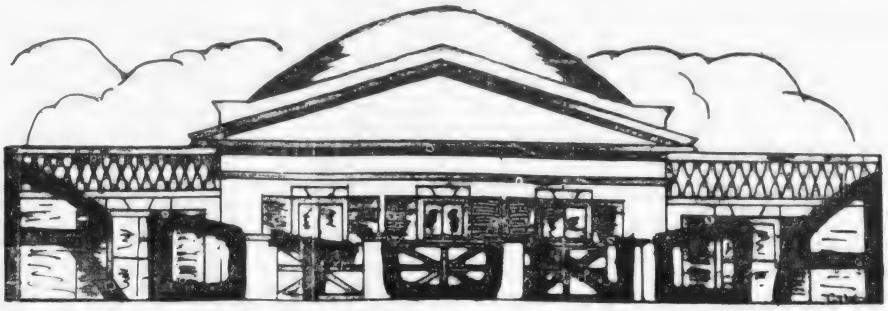
New spring frocks for all occasions.

$2.88 $4.88 and $7.88

NEW YORK DRESS STORES

FARMVILLE, VA. **DANVILLE, VA.**

DON'T FORGET
MAY DAY
PRACTICES



COME OUT
FOR FIELD
AND TRACK

Volume V. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1932 No. 26

Installation of New Student Council

New President Gives Inspiring and Original Talk To Incoming Officers

A very impressive installation service was held in the auditorium on Monday evening when the members of the Student Council of 1931-'32 retired from office, giving their places and the opportunity for true service in their Alma Mater to the new Council.

The old and new Councils entered together with the playing of the Alma Mater and the student body remained standing for the invocation which was given by Rev. Redhead.

The retiring president expressed the sincere love for the work that she and her Council had done, and the joy that had come to them through the rendering of service to others. She also thanked the student body as well as the administration, faculty, and home department, for its cooperation during the past year, stating that whatever success her Council had, came through their help and sympathy. The new president expresesd her appreciation for the honor that had been conferred upon her and her pleasure in being given the privilege to serve in an institution which was very dear to her. She then installed the Council .

The installation service was brought to a close with a brief talk by Dr. Jarman. He congratulated the old Council on the splendid work which it had done and stated that the new Council would find pleasure and enjoyment in its tasks because of the many services which it will render to others.

'Happy' Bill Cope Entertains Crowd

An entertainment sponsored by the Southside Hospital was given last Wednesday night in the large auditorium. The program featured "Happy" Bill Cope in various forms: as a pianist, a banjo picker, and as a player of the guitar and accordian The pieces were mostly of the modern jazz type which was made more amusing by the antics of the performer. Of especial delight to those present was "Happy" Bill Cope's version of Ethel, a small girl, taking her music lesson. A clever comedian, "Happy" Bill Cope entertained for an hour a large crowd which exceeded the seating capacity of the auditorium.

S. T. C. Has Varsity Tennis

The first varsity tennis team of S. T. C. went to Blackstone College today for the first match of the season. Those representing S. T. C. are:

Dorothy Snedegar
Frances Edwards
Jennie Hurt
Doreen Smith
Mary B. Nelson

COLLEGE ORCHESTRA



The Orchestra has had a successful year. The members are planning other trips to be taken before June.

MEMBERS OF S. T. C. TAKE PART IN PROGRAM AT DRAKES BRANCH

Members of the S. T. C. administration, faculty, and student body took part in the Rally Day at Drakes Branch on Saturday, April 23.

In the morning, Dr. J. L. Jarman gave an address to the Junior Leaguers and another to the Senior League members. In the county "Sing" in the afternoon Robert Burger of Farmville played a harmonica solo with Miss Norris as accompanist; Dorothy Field played a cello solo; Gertrude Manners played a violin solo; and the string trio from here gave three selections.

In the play program in the afternoon, Misses Barlow and Iler were the directors. Miss Iler and Miss Hatchett were the managers of the field and track events. They had Dorothy Snedegar Hildegarde Ross, Duvahl Ridgeway, Lucile Crute, and Goldie Boggs to umpire the ball games. Anna M. Ward and Frances Graham conducted the games for small children.

The Home Economics Class served lunch.

PI KAPPA DELTA ANNOUNCES MEMBERS

The Virginia Alpha Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta announces the following new members:

Martha Gunter

Margaret DeShazo

GAMALIEL BRADFORD DIES APRIL 11TH

Gamaliel Bradford, biographer, editorial writer, playwright, novelist and poet, died on April 11 at his home in Wellesley Hills, Miss.

S.T.C. Orchestra Broadcasts

The College Orchestra broadcast a program from Station WRVA, Richmond, Virginia, last Friday evening The program consisted of compositions by the orchestra and string trio and solos by Miss Mary Moss of the Schemmel Conservatory of Music, Gertrude Mannes and Dorothy Field.

The orchestra has received many favorable comments on the program and has also received invitations to give concerts elsewhere.

Those who went to Richmond were: Gertrude Mannes, Mildred Steere, Dorothy Field, Virginia Williams, Bessie Lynch, Alice Grainger, Thomas Fallwell, Esther Haskins, Lena M. Gardner, Fay Little, Christine Seay, Christian Reynolds, Jane Royall, Mildred Lancaster, Mary Moss, Will Putney, Alice Blankenship, Nellie Davis, Martha McCorkle, Mr. W. V. Lynn, Mr. McNamee, Mr. Rogers Mr. Graham and Miss Lizabeth Purdom, director.

FRESHMEN AND SOPHS HONORED BY KAPPA DELTA PI THURSDAY

Beta Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi held its annual reception in the Student Building lounge Thursday evening, April 21 for freshmen and sophomores in the upper quartile of the school.

The lounge was beautifully decorated with flowers, violets and dogwood blooms. Susie Floyd, Dr Jarman, Miss Nichols, Mss Carrie B. Taliaferro, Sara Hubard, Anne Rice Miss Moran, Eleanor Davis, and Bessie Lynch were in the receiving line. Members of the faculty and administration, members of Kappa Delta Pi, and nineteen freshmen and sophomores attended the reception. After a number of musical selections, refreshments were served. The color scheme carried out in the refreshments consisted of jade green and

(Continued on page 4)

NEW Y. W. C. A. CABINET GOES INTO OFFICE TUESDAY

The installation of the new officers and members of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet took place Tuesday night at 7 oclock in the auditorum. Lighted candles provided the only illumination and the services were carried out before the blue triangle which is the Y. W. symbol.

The new cabinet will be composed of the following:

President	Winston Cobb
Vice-President	Sue Yeaman
Secretary	Edith Shanks
Treasurer	Lucille Ingram
Undergrad. Rep.,	Virginia Hamilton
Conference & Conven.,	Doreen Smith
World Fellowship	Margaret Jack
Social	Frances Ratcliffe
Service	Pauline Jones
Prayers	Sara James
Sing	Justine Cutshall
Church Coopera.	Lois Cox
Music	Joyce Stearns
Publicity	Dot Bloomfield
Town Girls	Imogene West

DEBATE CLUB HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

The Debate Club held its regular meeting on Thursday night, April 21 and elected its officers for the coming year. The following officers were elected:

President	Margaret Hix
Vice-President	Carrie DeShazo
Secretary	Lottie Dixon
Treasurer	Esther Haskins
Chmn. Debate Council,	Grace Rowell
Members Council	Margaret Hunter Alice Rowell
Reporter	Mildred Shelton

The Club is looking forward to a very successful year.

Choral Club To Sing in Richmond

Twenty-Five Girls Selected to Usher In Performance Given in the Mosque

The Senior Choral Club will appear on the program which will be presented at the Mosque in Richmond tomorrow night. This program is to be the largest of the many programs which are being presented during the Thirteenth Annual Convention of the Virginia Music Teachers State Association and the Federation of Music clubs.

Mr. Alfred H. Strick who is State Choir Festival Chairman will be the Presiding Chairman during the evening.

The evening will be called Choir Festival Night. On the program will be nationally and internationally known artists, Madame Joanne de Nault and Major Charles T. Tittmann. Both artists have appeared in this college and will lend added interest to the program.

One of the most interesting features will be a massed chorus sung by about 800 people representing all parts of the state. These two numbers are: "Unfold Ye Portals" by Gounod and the "Hallelujah Chorus" by Handel. Both the Choral Club and the Farmville Business Men's Chorus will participate in this part of the program.

Much interest concerning this program has been aroused throughout the state and it is expected that about 5,000 people will be in attendance.

Twenty-five girls have been selected from the student body to act as ushers.

The program will be as follows:

Part I.

Remarks ..... Miss Julia Fuqua
State Pres. Fed. of Music Clubs
Unfold Ye Portals ..... Gounod
Massed Choirs of Virginia
Director, Edwin Feller
150th Psalm ..... Cesar Franck
Choir of Hollins College
Director, Eric Rath
1.—Arias from works of Johann Sebastian Bach (1865-1750)
The Lord is Sovereign
(From the Cantata "Praise the Lord")
The Mighty Ones Hurls He From Their Thrones.
(From the Cantata "My Soul Doth Magnify the Lord")
2.—Biblical Song ..... Anton Dvorak
Clouds and Darkness Are Round About Him
Lord, Thou Art My Refuge and My Srength
Hear My Prayer, Oh Lord
The Lord is My Shepherd
I Will Sing New Songs of Gladness
Major Chas. T. Tittmann
(bass-baritone)
Duet: "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains", F. Flaxington Harker
Mrs. Edwin Feller (soprano)

(Continued on page 4)

Freshman Class Sings in Chapel

Freshman Class under the directionof Miss Purdom sang two songs in chapel Tuesday morning. The first number was a new hymn the student body joining them in the last stanza, and the second was Barnby's arrangement of "Crossing the Bar."

The class sang with excellent interpretation, tone quality and phrasing, and received very generous applause from their audience. The String Trio played the accompaniments.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... LOUISE ELLIOTT, '32
Associate Editor ..... MARTHA GUNTER, '33

Board of Editors

News Editor ..... MARY DIEHL, '34
Literary Editor ..... VIRGINIA LOWE, '32
Athletic Editor ..... MARGUERITE MASSEY, '33
World News Editor ..... SARA HUBARD, '32
Intercollegiate Editor ..... MARTHA BROTHERS, '34
Social Editor ..... DOROTHY PRESCOTT, '34
Art Editor ..... KATHRYN ROYSTER, '33
Feature Editor ..... MARTHA WALTERS, '32
Humorous Editor ..... EVELYN JONES, '32
Alumnae Editor ..... MISS M. VIRGINIA POTTS

Reporters

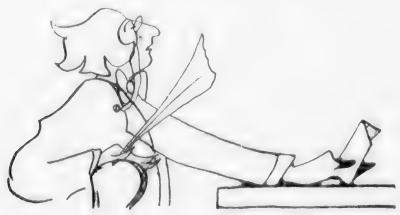
CLEO QUISENBERRY, '32 DOT SNEDEGAR, '33
DOROTHY WOOLWINE, '34
CARRIE DESHAZO, '33
Proof Reader ..... VIRGINIA BRINKLEY, '34
Associate Proof Reader ..... ALICE ROWELL, '34

Managers

Business Manager ..... DOREEN SMITH, '34
Assistant Business Manager ..... MILDRED GWALTNEY, '34
Circulation Manager ..... MARY GREGORY, '33
Assistant Circulation Manager ..... HILDEGARDE ROSS, '33

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will



The Old and the New

"The old order changeth
giving place to the new."

Old officers are going out of office; new officers are coming in. Monday evening, the old Student Council gave place to the new; Tuesday evening, the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet of 1931-32 retired and the Cabinet of 1932-'33 came in. Tonight, the new House Council succeeds the Council of this year.

It all marks the end of an era and the beginning of another. The old officers have served faithfully, learned to love their work, and feel sorry that the time has come to retire. The new officers feel honored to be the chosen ones, and look forward eagerly and perhaps a trifle anxiously to the duties of the year that is ahead of them. The pathos of giving up things to which they have become attached is overbalanced by the pleasure which the old officers feel that they have had in the year's service. They pass on to the new officers the words of Lincoln: "I am not bound to win, but I am bound to be true; I am not bound to succeed, but I am bound to live up to the light I have. I must stand with anyone who stands right—stand with him while he is right and part from him when he goes wrong.' "

The old order gives place to the new. Life, in which we succeed by giving our best, goes on.

SO AM I

God's works have been many and his creations great and excellent. It must have been He who first conceived the idea of blessing man with Spring, with its awakening with its freshness, and with its joy. Animals and plants show themselves to have been formed by some master mind, some perfect genius, some eternal creator. Watch the growing plant, examine the depths of a pond with its abundance of life, look into the heart of the rose (or of any flower); notice the great size and strength of the mighty oak, and you will see God's hands at work on them all. All such things are certainly of His creation, and so am I.

As I walk quietly along on the beautiful earth, I behold many wonders on all sides. I glimpse the feet of a scurrying rabbit, seeking safety in the woods. I chance upon a beautiful water lily, filling the small pond with its odors. I hold to me the faint glow of the sun as day slowly mingles in with the darkness of the night. I clutch at the blue of the sky filling the dome of the heavens with its hurt, but I can never catch it and hold it to me. The various tints of flowers fill me with awe. The croaking of the frog has the charm of music for me. The bird notes that fill the air bring joy to my heart and raise me to heights unknown. The world seems to me to be alive, bright, fresh, rejoicing that there is life. Animals run about, nestle deep in the earth, and play as if they cannot possibly control their exuberant spirits. Plants lift their shining countenances and seem to say, "God's in His heaven, all's right with the world." The wonders of creation are springing forth and are giving hope and joy to everyone. Man is happy in his new gifts. The world is overflowing with brightness; it's new creations startle. Everyone is happy, and so am I!

I rush swiftly along over the earth, mixing my soul with that of God and my heart with that of Nature. I behold God in everything. Nature seems to be a part of me rather than separate and distinct from me. I rush along and mix with it. Down the road I hurry—seeming to fly—into the blue of the blue sky. I shall not live on the earth. Swifty I leave the road and plunge into the whiteness of a cloud that conceals the blue for a minute. I ride along on the billowy pillow and never wish to return to earth. The cloud dips down near the earth and just misses the top of the tall gleaming trees. They don't want me to go back to earth; they say I belong to the blue of the sky. They want me to live in the skies forever. Human beings who are mortals cannot stay in the blue skies forever, for that is paradise, perfect bliss, man's unattainble Utopia. It is a reward that man can never attain. He is fated to earthly life until Death's doors shall open for him, and so he must accept earth's actualties and realities. He cannot live in the clouds and enjoy a rollicking life up there. He must live on earth. Thus is man punished; thus is he held off from that blissful life in the fast-moving clouds by day and with the bright stars by night. So is man forced to live and so am I!

"Laugh and the world laughs
with you,
Weep and you weep alone."

Bathe the earth with joy's laughter, not with sorrow's tears. Lizette Reese wants to know why we waste our lives, already too short, with vain tears. Look out of your window at the beauties of life, and you'll ask yourself the same question. Why cry when others are laughing? Why cry when God is laughing through the things he has made and put on this earth? There is laughter in the air; there is laughter in the heart. While the laughter in the air fills us with joy, the laughter in the heart fills us with peace. The laughter is not loud and harsh; it is soft, low and wonderful to hear. It is melody; it is music; it is a last straw for the drowning man to clutch at; it is hope for the hopeless. The world is laughing, and so am I!

All men are at peace with one another and have love for all around them. They cannot help but follow God's words, "Love thy neighbor." They see good in one another now where good is not. They see no harm, no evil in any man; their eyes are

(Continued on page 3)

Among Our Caps And Gowns



FRANCES EDWARDS

Frances Edwards is a splendid example of the power of the will to do, to be, something. When she first came to Farmville, known by practically nobody, she was unnoticed. But before the fall was over, the student body knew her as a freshman who was an excellent goal-keeper on the varsity hockey team. She has been one of the most outstanding athletic leaders all four year; playing varsity hockey, basketball, volley ball, baseball, tennis, and being on her class teams in every sport. Last year, as treasurer of the Athletic Council, Frances did good work. That, joined to her all round ability as an athlete and her capacity as a leader gave the students the right and the joy of making her President of the Athletic Association for this year. And the athletic program for this year has been one of the most successful in years. A further faith in her athletic ability was shown this year when she was eelcted to Vanity Fair as most athletic.

Last spring Alpha Kappa Gamma, recognizing her leadership and her wide but quiet influence, elected her to membership.

There are girls who get to the top because someone is either pushing or pulling them up. There are others who get there on somebody else's resources. But Frances' success here and wherever she may go will always bea result of her own ability, her own work, her own high standards.



CHARLOTTE HUTCHINS

A girl who has made a success of her four years here, a girl who has served faithfully, given her best, whom we all like is Charlotte Hutchins. She is kind, gracious, and a good mixer.

That she has been a capable leader during her school years is confirmed by the fact that she was elected to be editor-in-chief of the 1932 Virginian and was chosen to be a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma. We look forward to seeing and possessing the annual which she has edited this year. As business manager of the Virginian in her junior year, Charlotte ably performed the numerous tasks required of her. That she has integrity of character is shown in the fact that her class

Continued on page three



TO THE GODDESS OF SPRING

Eostre has arrived
To clothe Nature's trembling form
In designs of dogwood—
Pink and white
And red bud of the softest lavender
and rose.
She's trailed the pale azalea
Through her hair
And sandaled her feet
With violets of the tenderest lines
And delicate forget-me-nots.
She's touched her cheeks
And lips with wildest cherry
And in her eyes she's
Scattered tiny star flowers
Which deepened their blue iris
And attract attention of all
Those who pass by.
Oh welcome Eostre
Look what wonders
She has wrought
All about us everywhere
With one stroke
Of her artistic touch!

V. L.

You are afraid of Life! You merely
touch
The surface things with an indifferent art—
Dear, tell me; is the pang of it too
much
For you to bear? And so you close
your heart?
Then open it again! ou can forego
Such small content, to find what
Life's made of—
I'll introduce it to you—and you'll
know
The joy of sorrow and the pain of
love . . . .
God will come down and dwell within
your soul;
You'll share Him with each person
that you meet,
And find Him in all things; and at
the goal
Of Heaven you'd lay a full life at
His feet.

For this ecstatic hour's eternal gain
I can endure all Life's exquisite pain.

LINES

I rose because he sank
I thought it would be
Apposite,
But when his power bent,
My soul stood straight.
I told him Best must pass
Through this low arch of
Flesh;
No casque so brave
It spurns the grave—
I told him worlds I knew
Where monarchs grew
Who recollected us
If we were true.
And so with themes of hymns
And sinew from within
In ways I know not that
I knew, till then—
I lifted him.

E. D.

IMPROVISATION

Wind:
Why do you play
that long beautiful adagio,
that archaic air,
tonight.
Will it never end?
Or is it the beginning,
some prelude you seek?

Is it a tale you strum?
Yesterday, yesterday—
Have you no more for us?

Wind:
Play on.
There is nor hope
nor meeting
in you.

FIRE AND SEA

Some say the world will end in fire,
Some say in ice.
From what I've tasted of desire
I hold with those who favor fire.
But if it had to perish twice,
I think a know enough of hate
To say that for destruction ice
Is also great
And would suffice.

SOCIALS

The following girls spent the week-end in Charlottesville: Virginia Lowe, Virginia Thornhill, Nancy DeBerry, Ambler Lee, Polly McMurdo and Julia Faris.

* * *

Frances Rawlings, Lillian Hogan, Frances Ratcliffe, Margaret McCoy, and Helen Cover were also in Charlottesville last week.

* * *

Catherine Jones was in Appomattox this week-end.

* * *

Ruth Gaines and Frances Horton were in Roanoke this week-end.

* * *

The following girls spent the week-end in Norfolk: Cottie Willis, Anne McGann, Fannie Mae Colonna, and Mary A. Billups.

* * *

Martha Barker and Nancy Boykin were in Emporia this week-end.

* * *

Virginia Bryan spent the week-end in Washington.

* * *

Margaret Parker spent the week-end in Suffolk.

* * *

Elizabeth McCaulley was in New Hope this week-end.

* * *

Those who spent the week-end in Richmond are: Nancy Burgwyn, Frances Dorin, Janice White, Lucille Tiller, Elizabeth Field, Evelyn Knaub, Celia Jones, Mary Artis Danner, Mary Ellen Johnson, Martha Watkins, Virginia Fox, Alice McKay, Ann Davis and Dorothy Leonard.

* * *

Lucille Ingram, Mary Burgess Fraser and Frances Horton attended the Academy of Science at Hollins College this week-end.

* * *

Agnes Lee Grigg and Ella Mallory were in Lawrenceville this week-end.

* * *

Charlotte Hutchins spent the week-end with Virginia Gee in Kenbridge.

* * *

Lillian Womack spent the week-end in Keysville.

* * *

The following girls spent the week-end in Lynchburg: Thelma Walsh, Margaret Barker, Helen Harris and Jo Snead.

* * *

"Chic" Mosby spent the week-end in Lexington.

* * *

Grace and Alice Rowell were visiting Mary K. Taylor this week-end.

* * *

Miss Potts and Frances Potts motored to Charlottesville Friday.

* * *

Clara MacKenzie was in Portsmouth this week-end.

* * *

Mary Gregory spent the week-end in Amherst.

TRI SIGMA BANQUET AT LONGWOOD

The banquet table at Longwood was laid for thirty-eight people Saturday evening, April 23, 1932 in celebration of the thirty-fourth anniversary of the founding of Sigma Sigma Sigma. The colors of the sorority—purple and white were beautifully carried out in the decorations. The alumnae present were Misses Frances Thornton, Banna Price Massey, Elizabeth Newton, Amanda Gray, Virginia Potts, Martha Ann Laing, and Mrs. Evelyn Beckham Broaddus. Among the other guests were Mrs. J. J. Kelly, Mrs. Justin Prescott, Mrs. Potts, Mrs. Laing, Mrs. A. B. Marchant, and Mrs. Harry Shawen.

PI KAPPA DELTA HAS BANQUET

The Virginia Alpha Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta held its initiation of new members in the Y. W. C. A. at 4 o'clock, Saturday, April 23 in the reception room. The new members of Pi Kappa Delta are Martha Gunter and Margaret DeShazo.

Immediately after initiation, installation of officers was held.

These services were followed by a banquet in the Tea Room at 6 o'clock. The colors of Pi Kappa Delta, red and white, were carried out in candles, flowers, favors and place cards. The Tea Room was very attractively decorated. After the banquet, Pi Kappa Delta attended a debate in the large auditorium between H. S. C. and University of Pennsylvania.

ALUMNAE NEWS

At a recent meeting of the Music Club in Emporia Addie Walker was elected vice-president and Mrs. Robert Safelle (Virginia Vincent) was elected secretary.

Mrs. William Cabell Flournoy, state historian of the U. D. C. delivered the address at the divisional conference held at Standardsville, April 16.

Ida Hill is corresponding secretary for the Alexandria Business and Professional Woman's Club. She will be one of the delegates from that chapter to the Virginia Federation of Business and Professional Woman's Clubs to be held in Suffolk May 20 and 21.

Elizabeth Jarrett was an instructor in the Blackstone Standard Training School for Sunday School Teachers which met in the college April 10 to 16.

Garland R. Quarles, husband of Nancy Crisman, for nine years connected with the Handley Foundation in Winchester, has been appointed general superintendent of the city school board, effective July 1.

Katherine F. Perry, of Culpeper, has completed and published a play, "Marse Robert at Appomattox."

Miss L. L. (Ottie) Thorpe, general director of Physical Education in Richmond, is chairman of the Marble Tournament in the Public, Parochial and Private Schools of that city. The winners of this contest go to the national finals at Ocean City, N. J., in June.

Mrs. A. D. Watkins of Hampden-Sydney returned home Wednesday from a visit of several weeks in Anderson, Ind. Mrs. Charles Hall Davis and daughter returned with her.

The marriage of Miss Virginia Boykin Turman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Turman, of Atlanta, and niece of the Governor of Virginia, to Mr. Ralph Randolph Quillan, of Augusta, Ga., was solemnized last Wednesday afternoon in the home of Miss Turman's cousins, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Murrell, on the River Road, in Richmond. Mrs. Turman, mother of the bride, was Miss Maude Garland Pollard of the class of 1894, and was the speaker when her class presented the portrait of Dr. Cunningham to the college.

Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Faris of Charlottesville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Edge Faris to William Burwell Ware, of Beckley, W. Va.

Mildred Morris, of Waynesborough, a graduate of the class of 1927, was married to Vincent Sexton, Jr., of Bluefield, W. Va., on April 12.

Mary Morton Riddle ,daughter of Mrs. Morton Riddle of Norfolk, became the bride of John William Clemens, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Clemens of Leesburg on April 16 in St. Andrews Episcopal church, in Norfolk. The bridesmaids included Miss Mary Austin Mann of Richmond; Miss Jane Riddle of Danville; Miss Nancy Peebles of Norfolk; Miss Audrey Chewning of Richmond.

We are sorry to announce the sudden death of Evelyn Wisecarver of Winchester which occurred following a throat infection after an operation for appendicitis. Funeral services were held April 23.

MOTHERS DAY BAZAAR

There will be a Mother's Day bazaar in the little sitting room on Thursday, April 28 from 4 until 6 o'clock. There you will find the answer to your Mothers Day gift problem in brass, kerchiefs, candy and linens. Orders for roses will be taken.

CHARLOTTE HUTCHINS

Continued from page two

chose her as student council representative for three years. Her interests are varied. She is a member of Pi Gamma Mu and is active socially.

We feel confident that in whatever she does in the coming years she will be liked by her fellow-workers and will be honored.

SCHEDULE OF MAY DAY PRACTICES— MAY 2 TO MAY 6

Monday night, May 2—Rehearsal in the big gym at 8, promptly. Miss Wheeler and Miss Barlow inspecting.

Tuesday night, May 3 — Dress rehearsal in the big gym at 8:00. Everyone must be in costume and in place ready for complete rehearsal. Miss Wheeler, Miss Robertson, Miss Bedford and Miss Barlow, inspecting.

Wednesday afternoon, May 4—Rehearsal at Longwood, 3:15. (Includes people not having classes after 3:00). Those who have 3:00 o'clock classes, come to Longwood after classes.

Thursday and Friday afternoon, May 5 and 6—Those who do not have 2:00 classes be ready to take 2:30 bus from the big gym. Those having 2:00 classes, leave the gym on the 3:00 bus and be at Longwood by 3:15 o'clock.

Everyone participating in May Day will be excused from classes after 3:00 oclock on these last two practice days and must be at Longwood on time.

May 7 at 4:30 is May Day—(In case rain prevents any of the above practices at the designated time, practices will be held the night of the same day in the big gym).

As a reminder, tack this schedule in a conspicuous place and don't forget practices.

SO AM I

Continued from page two

only for good. Man is in love with mankind. I, too, am in love. I love the earth; I would like to hold it to me forever. I love the greenness of grass, the gold of the sun, the flight of the bird, the swish of the swirling waters. I love all men because they are God's handiwork. I love you especially because you are one of the best of God's creations. I love you for the way you speak, for the delicate simplicity of your greatest thought, for the beauty of your life and the purity of your heart. I love you because you have a soul. I love you because you cause me to have faith, and few others in this good world give me such faith, I love you because you love me in return, and never before have I been so loved. Man loves God because God loves man. God is love. Man loves man because all life is filled with purity and goodness. All men are in love with life and man, and so am I!

The world is good and causes man to rejoice in living. When the outer world is beautiful, is bursting forth in flame and brightness after dullness, is arising in all greenness and freshness, man must have joy and love in his heart. Too often man forgets, though, that this brightness is always there, but is for a while hidden from view. Men are too prone to forget the beauty of things and the joy of life, and so am I!

Nell Dickinson, Essay Class

Fischer's

Records

Sheet Music

Instruments

Novelties, etc.

Repairing

Third Street

C. E. Chapell

COMPANY

Stationery, Blank Books and School Supplies

Cigars, Cigarettes and Soda

Main Street

Farmville, Virginia

White Drug Co.

Established 1868

The Confidence of the Community

For Over Half a Century

Finest Toilet Requisites

Drugs and Stationery

CABINET IS ENTERTAINED

Immediately following installation of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet on Tuesday evening, the old Cabinet was invited to meet in the Y. W. C. A. reception room. A few minutes later the Cabinet girls were further asked to adjourn to the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet room. The soft candle light wade it difficult to see what was before them. As soon as the eyes of everyone became adjusted to the change in light, a most delicious repast was seen spread before them on the table. A. J. Scott was hostess to a party for her cabinet, while Miss Nichols was the honor guest. Reminiscences rather than witticisms seemed to be the topic for discussion. Sad—but true the old must give place to the new.

When we reach the end of of a year at school
We are happy, and yet sad, too
We've lived so long by chart and rule
That the days just fairly flew.
But most good things will reach an end
And we go steadily on.
So all our energies we'll bend
To help those who'll carry on.

Thus we pass along the light
Always keep it burning bright,
Ever follow the gleam!
Never obstruct its beam
Sometimes discouragement may visit you,
For the way's not one of ease.
For what are troubles that make you blue
But learning our Master to please?
We give you too, the ideals and aim
Of our beloved Y. W. C. A.
Don't neglect them for praise or fame
Or pass them by for play.
And if sometimes the toil and cares
Almost bear you down,
Remember that your earnest prayers
Will help your labors crown.

To those who've helped thru thick and thin
We thank each and everyone;
May you meet life's problems and win
As past battles we've won.

These above words A. J. Scott, the retiring president of the Y. W. C. A.

(Continued on page 4.)

Willis.... Florist

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

PHONES 181-273

Weyanoke

BEAUTY SALON

A Complete Beauty Service at Moderate Prices

WEYANOKE HOTEL

Farmville, Va.

Joe Poole

ODORLESS CLEANING

Under New Manageemnt

W. T. SMITH, Mgr. and Lessee

208 Third Street Phone 355

TRY A PAIR OF DEXDALE

Beautiful Silk Stockings From

Verser's

THEY GIVE THE BEST WEAR

and

COULDN'T LOOK BETTER

Electric Shoe Shop

WILL FIX YOUR SHOES

WHILE YOU WAIT

BEST WORKMANSHIP

AND LEATHER USED

S. T. C. GIRLS

Go to Wade's

For

The best fountain drinks

The best sandwiches

The best lunch plates

The best home-made pies and cream

WADE'S

The Home of the Needs

Would you like to earn all or a part of a delightful motor trip thru the West or eastern Canada this summer? Write for particulars to:

THE SOUTHERN TOURS, INC.

Box 727b Chapel Hill, N. C.



WHITE

GREEN

RED

BLUE

$1.59

U. S. SPORT SANDALS

Davidson's

HOUSE OF QUALITY

FARMVILLE. VIRGINIA

Lovely new two piece suits, all pastel colors Very special $1.98

Hats to Match 1.00

The new basket weave shoes to match $1 & $1.98

We have reduced pajamas You will love them at $1

White, blond, and brown crepe sole oxfords $1.98 & $2.98

The Hub Department Store



JOKES

A MERYKAHNA

Gasleen
Bizness Mannigers
Awthurs
Potes
Liberrians
Fuzzishuns
Minnusters
Kleckshun plates
Plitikay Dellagitts
Military Kaddameez
Winda Blinds
Serch Warnts
Thamometers
Institooshuns

He: "Why do you always answer a question by asking one?"
She: "Do I?"

Frances: "Newspapers are one-sided."
Nellie: "How's that?"
Frances: "They always make a fuss when a famous man dies but never when a famous man is born."

A scientist declares fish are the only living creatures never troubled with influenza. This is probably because of the ample opportunity they have for gargling.

His Wife (boarding the train): "Write often dear, if it's only a check."

Rector: "Now, Molly, would you rather be beautiful or good?"
Molly: "I'd rather be beautiful and repent."

Tommy: "Do you believe in fairies, Mrs. Brown?"
Mrs. B.: "Certainly not!"
Tommy: "I'm so glad you're truthful about it. There's such a pose among grown-ups nowadays to pretend they do."

Secretary: "There's a lady here to see you."
Professor: "Tell her I'm engaged."
Secretary: "So she said; and she wants to know why you didn't show up for the wedding."

Sonny: 'Mr. Butcher, have you a sheep's head?"
Butcher: "I have no head but my own."
Sonny: "Well, mamma wouldn't want yours. She wants one with brains in it."

Satan (to new arrival): "Say you act as if you owned this place."
Hubby: "I do, my wife just gave it to me."

First H. S.: "My girl's nose reminds me of a cue stick."
Second Ditto: "Why? Because it's so long and shiny?"
First H. S.: "No, because she spends so much time chalking the end of it."

Landlady: "Go, and never blacken my bathtub again."

SENIOR CHORAL CLUB TO SING IN RICHMOND

(Continued from page 1)

Mrs. W. S. Wilder (mezzo)
Silver Offering
Part II.

Panis Angelicus ..... Cesar Franck
Choral Club, S. T. C., Farmville
Director, Alfred H. Strick

1. (a) People Victorious, H. W. Parker
(From "Hora Novissima", being in Rythm of Barnard de Morlaix on the Celestial Country)
(b) But the Lord is Mindful of His own ..... Mendelssohn
(From the Oratorio "St. Paul")
(c) Alleujah ..... Mozart
(From the Motet "Exsultate, Jubilate")
2. (a) Fac ut portem ..... Rossini
(From "Stabat Mater")
(b) All in the April Evening, Diack
(After poem by K. Hinckson)
(c) Cathedral MSS ..... Parr-Gere
(The idea came to the composer while visiting Canterbury, Cathedral, England).
Joanne de Nault (contralto)

Hallelujah Chorus ..... Handel
Massed Choirs of Virginia
Director, Edwin Feller
Organist and accompanist for Mme. de Nault, Eric Rath
Accompanist for Major Charles T. Tittmann, George Harris
Director of Massed State Choirs, Edwin Feller.

Girls who will sing are: Ruth Atkins, Virginia Bailey, Jeanalien Bowles, Louise Clayton, Helen Crute, Jestine Cutshall, Hanna Crawley, Eleanor Davis, Ruth Ford, Ruth Hunt, Ruth Jordan, Jenilee Knight, Lucy Ann Lane, Katherine Marchant, Margie McManus, Mary McCarn, Clara Mistr, Margaret Murray, Lucille Owen, Velma Petty, Frances Potts, Anne Putney, Nancy Putney, Anne Rice, Marianna Robinson, Heren Smith, Mildred Steere, Joyce Sturm, Sarah Hyde Thomas, Woodruth Towler, Helen Ward, Jennie Wheeler, Lindsay White, Jane Witt, Virginia Williams, Anne Woodson, Sue Yeaman and Margaret Addleman.

Girls who will usher are: Winston Cobb, Catherine Cogbill, Helen Cover, Henrietta Cornwell, Mary Artis Danner, Louise Elliott, Doris Ewers, Ruth Floyd, Virginia Hamilton, Charlotte Hutchins, Pela Kutz, Dorothy Leonard, Elizabeth McCauley, Jane Royall, Catherine Royster, A. J. Scott, Martha von Schilling, Mary Shelton, Betty Watts, Nell Weaver, Martha Scott Watkins, Margaret Stiff, Grace Virginia Woodhouse, Margaret Young and Medora Ford.

Y. W. C. A. COLUMN

Continued from page three

Cabinet, spoke to Winston Cobb, the new P. W. C. A. president upon being installed. The words hold forth a challenge for the new cabinet, which already renders service, to ever keep on serving Alma Mater as well as humanity—to follow the gleam and keep it burning and bright as it were. Much success for the new Cabinet members is the heartfelt desire of every girl who served her Alma Mater through the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet this year.

The United States government acting through the Radio Division of the Deparment of Commerce, is conducting an investigation of the system of radio broadcasing to determine whether the radio serves the interests of the people as well as it might.

FIELD AND TRACK BEGIN MONDAY

Field and track began last Monday when a large number of girls came out for the first practice. Libby Berger is manager for this season. During the past two years Libby has shown outstanding interest and ability in all phases of athletics. We are confident that her work as manager of field and track will be excellent. But—remember that Libby cannot make the season a success by herself. Your cooperation, interest and backing are absolutely essential. If you have not been out for sports this year, come out for field and track. You may find it interesting and enjoyable as many others do.

ATHLETIC SCHEDULE IS ARRANGED

The arrangements of the athletic schedule for the spring has been completed, and meets will be over by May 16. Shortly after this, the points will all be counted and the awards of the year be given out. Following is the schedule:

May 10—Freshman-Sophomore baseball game
May 11—Junior-Senior baseball game
May 12—Archery tournament.
May 13 — Championship baseball game.
May 16—Field and track meet.

BASEBALL!

Keep on coming out for baseball. General practices are held every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from four to six. Come out on these afternoons and make up your practices.

Don't forget the class games. Dont let your class be the one to be defeated.

Green and White
Red and White
Which will be on top?

EACO THEATRE

PROGRAM APRIL 28 TO MAY 4

THURS. & FRIDAY—"TARZAN, THE APE MAN" with JOHNNY WEISSMULLER, MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN and NEIL HAMILTON in Edgar Rice Burrough's newest Tarzan thriller. Here's the "Trader Horn" of 1932 with that Adonis Swim Champ, Johnny Weissmuller, selected for his wonderful physique. A new kind of love thrill! The law of the jungle is nature's truest law. When Tarzan saw the woman he adored –he abducted her—and she loved it. Girls, would you live like Eve if you found the right Adam? Would you give up the luxuries of civilization for the primitive love in an African jungle? The critics has pronounced this boy Weissmuller "beautiful" because of his Adonis-like body. Your eyes will see new screen wonders—your heart will know a new love thrill. Here's the kind of picture you have been waiting to see and what a picture! Also Aesop Fable Cartoon.

SAT.—CHESTER MORRIS and BILLIE DOVE in "COCK OF THE AIR". Can you imagine Chester Morris spanking beautiful Billie Dove?—and what a darn good spanking he gives her! The aviator risked everything for her love and she risked everything to tame him. He promised her the Eiffel Tower with her name on it and she promised him everything but what he wanted. A bombshell of high explosive hilarity that bursts with a bang in the bright spots

FRESHMEN AND SOPHS HONORED BY KAPPA DELTA PI THURSDAY

Continued from page one

violet, the colors of Kappa Delta Pi.

The following sophomores and freshmen were invited to the reception:

Virginia Brinkley
Elizabeth Burger
Carmen Clark
Martha Cross
Pela Kutz
June Oney
Grayson Pratt
Winnifred Pugh
Anne Putney
Maude Rhodes
Alice Rowell
Grace Rowell
Edith Shanks
Lois Tharrington
Anna Frances Taylor
Anna Elizabeth Vassar
Katherine Lee Walton
Dorothy Weems
Birdie Woodin

of the Italian Riviera and the Rue de la Romance. You'll like it plenty. Also Scr en Song, Souvenir and Fox Latest News. Matinee this day from 2:15 to 6.

NEXT MON. & TUES.—GLORIA SWANSON in "TONIGHT OR NEVER", supported by Melvyn Douglas in a Chanel Fashion Show of dazzling gowns created especially for Miss Swanson. And the story—lessons in love for the girls, and you can learn plenty. Tonight or never—that was his daring ultimatum. Remain in his arms, a slave to the magic spell of their strange romance—or—close the door on Paradise. Remain and live—or leave and forget! And he gave her just ten minutes. In the silence of the night she came alone to keep a rendezvous with love—this woman of ice who turned to fire. A woman who feared love, but was brave enough to steal it. Undoubtedly Gloria Swanson's best picture. It's your treat. Also Chapter 3 of "Air Mail Msytery", 20 minutes of intense excitement, and Paramount News.

NEXT WED.—"THE BROKEN WING" with LUPE VELEZ and LEO CARRILLO. Romance to set your heart afire. Adventurous thrills and laughter. He didn't know his name, he didn't know where he came from; he didn't know whether he was a single or married man—but he did know that he loved this warm-blooded Spanish charmer—and that he'd get her, in spite of Hades and high water. The queen of Zeigfield's "Hot Cha" Lupe Velez, with two ardent lovers fighting for her. Adventures that make your blood tingle. Romance that sets your heart aflame. A picture to send you away smiling, happy and romantic, so watch your step. This picture would not be approved by some. Also Dane and Arthur in "Summer Daze" and single reel.

MATINEE DAILY at 4 P. M. and at 8 o'clock. Continuous matinee on Saturday from 2:15 to 6 p. m.

C. F. Butcher & Co.

The Convenient Store

FOR GOOD

THINGS TO

EAT AND DRINK

Southside DrugStore

Direct Eastman Kodak Agency
(Fresh Films)

LET US DEVELOP YOUR FILMS

ONE DAY SERVICE

Complete line Greeting Cards

Just One Block From Campus

YOU WOULD LOVE TO HAVE YOUR SHOES FIXED AT THE

Lovelace Shoe Shop

110 Third Street

Mack's

"WE NEED YOUR HEAD TO RUN OUR BUSINESS"

We like the Frederick Method Hair Cutting and Thinning a Specialty

BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP

323 Main Street

Gray's Drug Store

QUALITY—PRICE—SERVICE

Come in and Get Acquainted

We Are Glad to Have You With Us

Farmville, Virginia

Shannon's

Is Headquarters for the Best

SANDWICHES

—and—

DRINKS

—in—

FARMVILLE

Martin the Jeweler

Gifts of Lasting Remembrance

317 Main Street

Farmville, Virginia.

Kleanwell

CLEANERS AND TAILORS

Expert Cleaning, Repairing and Remodeling of Ladies Garments

Special prices for cleaning and remodeling

Main Street, Opposite Postoffice
Phone 98

S. A. Legus

TAILORING

CLEANING

AND PRESSIN

Farmville, Va.

"THE STYLE SHOP FOR LADIES"

That is the slogan we are proud of. College girls are quick to sense the value of style-right apparel . . . therefore they invariably make their selections at

BALDWIN'S
QUALITY · PRICE · SERVICE STORE

GRADUATION DRESSES

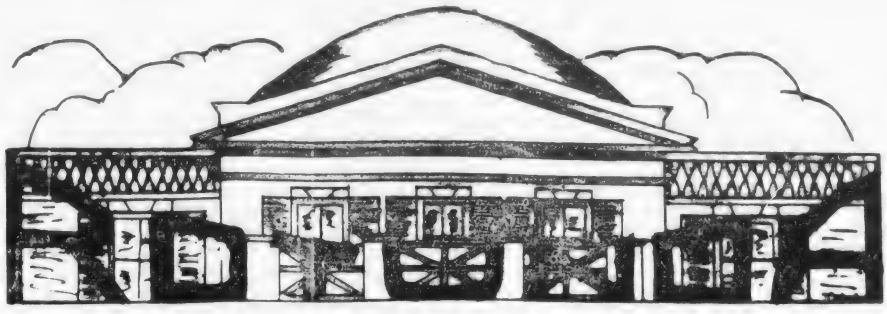
We are glad to announce that our Graduation dresses are now on display. The kind you will want to wear to the exercises and the Baccalaureate Sermon. So many beautiful styles to select from, but only three prices.

$2.88 $4.88 and $7.88

NEW YORK DRESS STORES

FARMVILLE, VA. DANVILLE, VA.

DON'T FORGET
MAY DAY
PRACTICES



COME OUT
FOR FIELD
AND TRACK

Volume V. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1932 No. 27

Sigma Pi Rho, National Latin Fraternity, Is Founded at S. T. C.

Farmville and Fairmont Unite Local Clubs to Form National Society

Sigma Pi Rho, first national honor Latin fraternity, for four year standard Teachers Colleges, was founded at Farmville State Teachers College Friday, April 29th.

This national fraternity grew out of the Tri V Latin Club of Fairmont State Teachers College, Fairmont, West Virginia, and Sigma Pi Rho, local fraternity of State Teachers College.

The national officers chosen for the fraternity are: national president, Joseph Fordyce, of Grafton, West Virginia; national vice-president, Lois Cox, Norfolk, Virginia; national secretary, Mary Margaret Wrick, Fairmont, West Virginia; national treasurer, Hattie Gilliam, Wise, Virginia; national historian, Ruth Riheldoffer, Fairmont, West Virginia; and national counselor, Dr. James Elliott Walmsley, Farmville, Virginia.

The first meeting of the national convention was called to order by Miss Bessie Lynch at 2:30, Friday afternoon. Before the regular business was entered upon the following members from West Virginia were initiated:

Miss Alice V. Cook
Mary Margaret Wrick
Ruth Riheldaffer
Joseph T. Viggiano
Joseph Fordyce
Edward Carroll

The business of adopting a national constitution was transacted during the afternoon. During this time much discussion of various phases of the constitution was held. At 4:45 the business meeting adjourned.

After the afternoon's hard work the convention assumed a more festive air when the members of Sigma Pi Rho assembled at Longwood for their first national banquet. The banquet table was beautifully decorated with the colors of the fraternity, gold, white, and purple. Toasts befitting the occasion were given between the courses of the delicious dinner. This part of the day's program was brought to a fitting close

Continued on page three

New House Council Pledges Its Support

The new House Council for the coming year was installed last Wednesday night. Louise Woodson, the old president, told of the pleasure she had experienced during the past year in working for and serving the student body in the office which she pledged her best support to the work held. Hattie Gilliam officially took over the duties of the office and and appealed to the student body for t he students' cooperation and backing.

Following is a list of the members of the House Council for next year:

President ..... Hattie Gilliam
Secretary ..... Sara James Hall
Presidents:

Jenny Wheeler
Mary J. Richmond
Marguerite Massey
Belle Lovelace
Judith Taylor
Helen Smith
Louise Ridgway
Audrey Mattox
Mary E. Norman
Christine Childrey
Mildred Lipscomb
Virginia Guy
Lucy Reed

Choral Club Performs at The Mosque

The Choir Festival program given in conjunction with the Choral Festival concerts and sponsored by the Federation of Music Clubs was presented April 28th in the Mosque in Richmond. The presiding chairman was Alfred H. Strick, State Choir Festival Chairman and National Chairman of Junior Festivals of the Federated Music Clubs of America. In Introducing Mr. Strick, Miss Julia Fuqua, state president paid him a beautiful tribute, presenting him as an adopted son of Virginia who has given much of his time and talents to the cause of Virginia's music, and particularly as a lover of children.

Massed choirs from all over the state numbering several hundred presented "Unfold Ye Portals" by Gounod, and the great "Hallelujah Chorus" by Handel under the direction of Edwin Feller of Norfolk. Interspersed in the choral division was the presentation of two numbers of Cesar Franck by the Hollins College Choir under the direction of Erich Rath and the Farmville State Teachers College Choral Club directed by Alfred H. Strick. Both of these choirs sang with musical taste and feeling and gave adequate interpretation to these masterful compositions. The following tribute was paid the Farmville group by Mme. Joanne de Nault: "The Farmville Choral Club gave a most inspiring and professional presentation of their number."

Soloist on the program were Joanne de Nault and Major Charles T. Tittmann, national artists, who rendered selections with authority and finesse. Their accompanists were Erich Rath of Hollins and George Harris of Richmond respectively.

COLLEGE ORCHESTRA TO GIVE MANY PROGRAMS

The College Orchestra will go to John Randolph tonight to give a musical program. Thursday night, the orchestra will give a program at Appomattox.

MISS ILER ELECTED SENIOR CLASS MAN

The Senior Class of 1933 unanimously elected Miss Iler as their classman. The class is very happy in having Miss Iler as their adviser. The members of the class realize that they could not have accomplished what they have in these last three years if it had not been for her faithful and true guidance.

The Class of '33 is looking forward to a successful Senior year with Miss Iler as their leader.

HONOR GRADUATES ANNOUNCED TODAY

The honor graduates for this year were announced as follows:

Degree Class

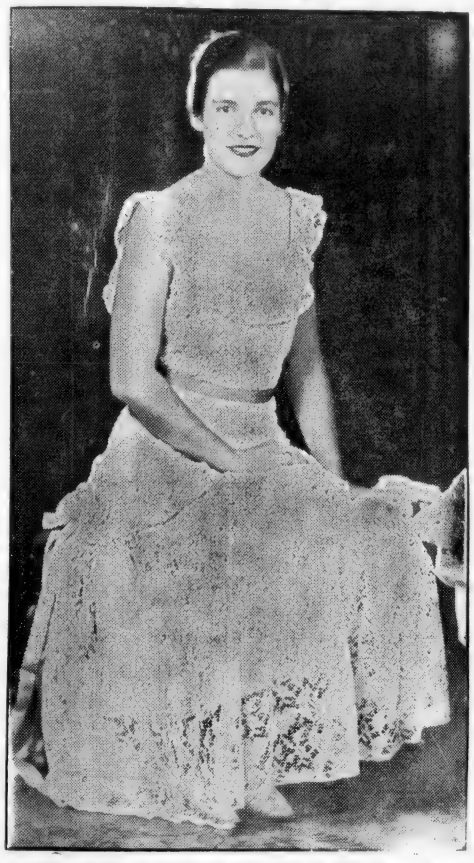
First Honor ..... Bessie Lynch
Second Honor ..... Easter Souders

Diploma Class

First Honor ..... Dorothy Weems
Second Honor ..... Grayson Pratt

The first honor graduate of the Senior Class will be valedictorian; the first honor graduate of the Sophomore Class, salutatorian.

MAY FESTIVAL QUEEN



Miss Medora Ford, of Lexington, will reign as May Queen Saturday.

INSTALLLATION HELD OF ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

The installation of officers for the Athletic Association was held on Thursday evening, April 28, in the college auditorium. After the retiring and incoming officers had marched in and taken their places on the stage, Dr. Walmsley offered a prayer.

Frances Edwards, retiring president, in a short talk expressed the feelings of the outgoing officers—a feeling of sadness at giving up the work they love, yet a feeling of happiness in passing the work on to such a capable and promising Council.

Dorothy Snedegar, the new president, was then installed. She thanked the outgoing Council for their confidence in the new officers, and said that the incoming Council, inexperienced, yet teachable, was accepting the challenge to loyal service given them by the retiring officers. The new officers an dmanagers of sports were then installed.

The old and new Council marched out to the strains of "Onward Farmville."

The following are the A. A. officers for next year:

President ..... Dorothy Snedegar
Vice-President ..... Hildegarde Ross
Secretary ..... Mary B. Nelson
Treasurer ..... Mildred Gwaltney

Managers of Sports

Hockey ..... Elizabeth Burger
Basketball ..... Mary B. Fraser
Volley Ball ..... Nannie Ruth Cooper
Baseball ..... Dorothy Davis
Field and Track ..... Jennie Hurt
Tennis ..... Doreen Smith
Archery ..... Alice Collins

NATIONAL BICENTENNIAL Y. W. C. A. CONVENTION TO BE HELD

The National Y. W. C. A. holds its regular bicentennial convention in Minneapolis, Minnesota from May 5 to May 11.

Mrs. Charles W. Gilkey, president of the Y. W. C. A. of the United States will be there. Jonkvrown C. M. Van Asch Van Wyck of Holland, who is the world Y. W. C. A. president will also be present. Both of these personages, along with many others very prominent in Y. W. C. A. fields, will occupy a large part on the programs. Delegates will be there from Y. W. C. A.'s all over the country.

Winston Cobb, the new Y. W. C. A. president for next year, and A. J. Scott, the recently retiring president, will represent State Teachers College, Farmville. The delegates to the convention will be entertained in the leading hotels of Minneapolis. These hotels have been approved and chartered by the National Committee of the convention.

MISS POTTS CHOSEN JUNIOR CLASS MAN

Miss Virginia Potts was unanimously elected classman for the Junior Class of '33. She has been the devoted classman of the Sophomore Class through the year 1931-'32. She has given her untiring efforts toward making this year a successful one, and it has been through her and her helpers that the class has achieved what it has. As this year comes to a close it is to her that the incoming Junior Class turns unanimously as the pilot for the year 1932-'33.

May Festival To Be Held Here on May 7

Old Indian Legends Will Be Theme of Beautiful Production at Longwood

Saturday, May 7th, the amphitheatre at Longwood will furnish a natural setting for one of the most colorful and beautiful May Day festivals given by the students of the college.

The theme to be carried out is taken from two old Indian legends and depicts the fantastic life of the Indians. It is the story of a star who wished to come to earth and assume an earthly form among the Indian people. She appeared to a sleeping young warrior as a beautiful maiden and told him her wish. The youth appealed to the Chieftains at Council who gave their consent, and the maiden considered taking several forms but only one appealed to her. Finally she came to live in the heart of a water lily and was happy in that she might watch her sister stars by night and the Indian children who played along the edges of the lake by day.

Under the direction of Mrs. W. C. Fitzpatrick and the May Day committee the story has been worked out in careful detail, and it gives promise of being an unusual and lovely festival. Medora Ford, the queen, will take the role of the "Star Flower", and the character part of the Young Indian will be taken by Mary Shelton.

The festival will begin at 4:30, and the faculty, student body, friends, and the people of Farmville are cordially invited to attend. In case of rain, the program will be postponed until Monday, May 9th.

Tennis Teams Win Matches

State Teachers College scored successes in their first intercollegiate tennis, winning 5 out of 7 matches last Wednesday against Blacksone College. Both colleges exhibited good playing. The following is a summary of the scores by matches:

Singles:

Dorothy Snedegar vs. Anna Gates, 6-0, 6-4.

Jennie Hurt vs. Virginia Barrow, 6-3, 6-0.

Mary B. Nelson vs. Nichols, 1-6, 5-7.

Frances Edwards vs. Ora Deane, 6-4, 6-0.

Doreen Smith vs. R. Gray, 1-6, 4-6.

Doubles:

Hurt and Snedegar vs. Gates and Deane, 6-2, 6-2.

Nelson and Edwards vs. Barrow and Gary, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

Return matches will be played at Farmville, May 24.

BETA PI THETA HAS NEW MEMBERS

The Pi Zeta Chaper of Beta Pi Theta announces the following new members:

Charlotte Parrish
Virginia Brinkley
Sarah Rowell
Agnes Smith

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... LOUISE ELLIOTT, '32
Associate Editor ..... MARTHA GUNTER, '33

Board of Editors

News Editor ..... MARY DIEHL, '34
Literary Editor ..... VIRGINIA LOWE, '32
Athletic Editor ..... MARGUERITE MASSEY, '33
World News Editor ..... SARA HUBARD, '32
Intercollegiate Editor ..... MARTHA BROTHERS, '34
Social Editor ..... DOROTHY PRESCOTT, '34
Art Editor ..... KATHRYN ROYSTER, '33
Feature Editor ..... MARTHA WALTERS, '32
Humorous Editor ..... EVELYN JONES, '32
Alumnae Editor ..... MISS M. VIRGINIA POTTS

Reporters

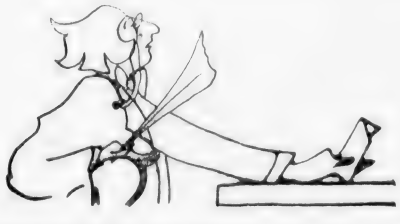
CLEO QUISENBERRY, '32 DOT SNEDEGAR, '33
DOROTHY WOOLWINE, '34
CARRIE DESHAZO, '33
Proof Reader ..... VIRGINIA BRINKLEY, '34
Associate Proof Reader ..... ALICE ROWELL, '34

Managers

Business Manager ..... DOREEN SMITH, '34
Assistant Business Manager ..... MILDRED GWALTNEY, '34
Circulation Manager ..... MARY GREGORY, '33
Assistant Circulation Manager ..... HILDEGARDE ROSS, '33

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



Our Festival

The sound of Indian music emerging from the scenes of practices tells that the May Day Festival of this year has an unusual and different theme. The costumes and the dances are unlike those of past years and promise to be even more beautiful. The theme taken from an Indian legend has been carefully worked out. The amphitheatre at Longwood will be an ideal setting for the councils of the braves and the dances of the Indians. The Festival promises to be among the best that we have ever done.

By cooperating with the able directors we, as students, can help make the May Day a success. We can do this by attending practices faithfully and promptly and by doing our particular parts in the best way we can. Many visitors will be present, Saturday. Let's do everything that will make this May Day Festival of 1932 beautifully successful.

Appreciation

A year ago today the Rotunda Staff of 1931-32 met and planned their first issue of the paper. Today the last Rotunda issued by the staff is published. As members of that staff, we wish to express our appreciation for the cooperation and help that have been given us. We have enjoyed this year. It has been a pleasure to be able to write and edit the news of the school.

To the new staff, we give our best wishes. With a band of capable members and with the cooperation they will be given, we feel confident of the success of the Rotunda of 1932-33.

DAY DREAMS

Who is there who has never dreamed I dare say that even our most profound realists have had some moments of day dreaming in their lives; while many of our famous men have been very idealistic. Some one has said that all the real things in the world have been made by dreamers. This seems to be very true when we consider some of the things that we think are great in the history of our world.

Suppose we begin with Noah and his ark. Who but visionary people would trust themselves to a wooden ark, and that before the rain began. They were dreamers, and did not stop for reasoning.

Take our late President Wilson, for example. He was a dreamer in a true sense. His League of Nation plan shows this clearly. He looked forward and dreamed of a time when there would be perfect peace among the nations of the world through this union.

Edgar Allan Poe, our poet, has been called "the dreamer." His works owe much to his feverish dreams, as they express his dreams of something he has not attained; and his yearning for the ideal was both of the heart and of the imagination.

Cecil Rhodes, the great British statesman, who did so much toward uniting the British Empire, was idealistic. He believed that an association of races was necessary for the peace of the world. He dreamed of creating a connecting chain of British possessions.

Dreams and ambitions are so closely correlated that it seems that anyone with ambition is, of necessity, a dreamer. He dreams of the time when his ambition will be realized. The dreams of these great men helped accomplish what they did by looking forward and glimpsing a vision of the future.

However, I did not mean this to be a discussion of dreamers, but of day dreaming itself. It has its advantages and disadvantages as does everything else; and I warn you, Reader, before I begin a discussion of these, that I am slightly inclined to be an advocate of day-dreaming.

I shall have to admit the relative value of my adversarie's point that day dreaming often hinders success rather than aids it. This is true when the person tends to dream so much that he fails to act. He may have an ambition which is worth striving toward; yet, in his pleasure of dreaming that the ambition has already been realized, he may forget to strive. Are his dreams here sufficient recompense for the goal he has failed to reach, you ask? Of course, I may answer that in dreaming he does not realize his loss; yet, I admit that not only his loss is concerned, but loss of benefit others may have derived from his success.

I realize also that the physical and mental reactions to day-dreaming are not always the best. A person who dreams too much may become moody and nervous. My answer to this is that with the swiftness of the change of thoughts that pass through our minds, we are not apt very often to dream so much of one thing that it will unbalance us permanently. There may be exceptions, turbed temporarily either mentaly or however, and often one may be disphysically.

Then, day-dreaming often makes us temporarily lazy. An example of this may be found here at school. We may be studying and suddenly think of something that happened Easter. When this happens, dear Reader,simply put your books away and enjoy yourself in the re-living of a wonderful holiday. I say this because anyone who has had the experience will know that it is useless to try to resume studying. Just be sure that this door does not occur too often.

(Continued on page 4)

CORRECTION

In last week's Rotunda, Honey Hamilton was named as Undergraduate Representative of the Y. W. C. A.

This should have been: Honey Hamilton, Freshman Counselor, and Grace Rowell, Undergraduate Representative.

Among Our Caps And Gowns



EASTER SOUDERS

When one thinks of Easter, he is reminded of sturdy white dogwood in a rough setting, of hair blown back from a frank, open face—of high-necked sweaters and American girlhood in all its glory. People never question Easter's ability to do anything requiring either ingenuity or hard work—she fairly breaths activity and is unquestionably one of the most versatile and accomplished of this year's "Who's Who". She is dramatic, having done splendidly as one of the characters in the spring production by the Dramatic Club, "The Ivory Door." As Literary Editor of this year's annual, she has shown remarkable ability along the line of writing. Easter's poetry, contributed to the Rotunda and other literary productions, has long since been recognized as a part of her talented self. Yet when she dons her gym clothes and flashes in and out down the smooth floor with a basketball tucked under a muscular and capable arm, one would never guess the myriad of beautiful thoughts she carries in her head—embryonic verse ready to jot down at odd moments in a busy lifetime. She is musical, and her intellectual abilities have been recognized in her election to Kappa Delta Pi, Beta Pi Theta, and Pi Gamma Mu. She is one of Alpha Kappa Gamma's outstanding leaders, and the spirit of Joan of Arc has truly become embedded in her heart. Above all things she is true to her Alma Mater, and the honors placed upon her all during her four years' career have been well deserved.

Many years from now, memories of ivy-covered walls, perennial blossoms, and quiet columns will still be redolent with those of a girl whose character and deeds have been such an integral part of our school.



CLEO QUISENBERRY

It was once said of Cleo that she was a person who did a great many worthwhile things without credit—little things that nobody thinks of thanking people for, but things that require time and painstaking attention.

Continued on page three



AND THEN CAME DAWN

Dreamless, sleepless night
When staring eyes saw not the beauty of the night.
Limitless, endless night
When dawn seemed to stop in the distance.

Then—
Starless, clear blue sky
When night seemed to cover all in a thick veil.
Wondrous, beautiful thought
That caused me to wander to the open window—.
Looking, seeing nothing

Except the clear dark expanse of night
Miracles, ever happening—
For such a one God wrought in the coming of dawn.

Quiet—calm—peace—
No sign of life—the darkest hour had come.
And then—as one who sees a vision
I saw the veil of night lifted and—
Gradually it was carried out of sight
As quietly as the coming of fog.
The gentle, easy lifting
As though some Knowing Hand
Pulled back the curtain
And revealed the picture God had painted.

At first it seemed dull-gray—
Then a yellow glow—of warmth—of love—
That suffused the world
With the knowledge of its beauty.

I drew back—
Had I the right to enjoy so lovely a thing
When all the world was sleeping?
But yes—I saw—I felt—
"I was a part of all that I had met."
So I turned to enjoy the rosy hue of the coming of dawn.

D. V. R.

A DREAM

Scarce had soft slumbers
Sealed my weary eyes,
Subdued my troubles
Calmed my anxious sighs,
Ere there arose
Before my fancied view
An Angel form—
For it resembled You!

M. P. L.

ON GEORGE WASHINGTON

Hail Washington,
Columbia's glorious chief—
Immortal hero
Who rests beneath this stone
While Columbia mourns
In plaintive sighs of grief
Her friends, her father
And her founder gone.

M. P. L.

TO YOU

Just as I look
Through my window pane
At a Spring storm
With its cooling rain,
I'll look at the anger
In your eyes
Which makes me half afraid
Then again more wise.

V. P. L.

DISILLUSIONMENT

While reading o'er your old love letters
The nasty shock of disillusionment
Comes with a blow that stuns and kills
All hope for the future except that of a cynic.—
You did this to me, this cruel thing,
But I'm not blaming you—you and your pride.
You're stronger than I, and that's the reason why
You and your dreams live on and I and mine die.

Jac Morton, '34

SCENES FROM MAY DAY



THE FRESHMAN SING

The Freshman Sing
Showed the coming of Spring.
Each flower had long been asleep.
The rain and the sun
In a dance—well done—
Awakened those slumbering ones.

Then urged by the maiden—
They seemd to be laden
With songs and dances of spring.
These they happily shared
With all the crowd there
And seemed to enjoy their parts.

And then as each finished
She helped to fill the space
In the basket—her place
And part of good wishes—
To the Juniors and
Best of all to—Miss Moran.

CABINET HOLDS MORNING WATCH

Last Thursday morning, just at the beginning of a day's work, the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet met in the little sitting room for a few moments of devotional service.

Sue Yeaman told a beautiful little story illustrating the fact that every kindness, no matter how small, appears large in the eyes of Jesus. After the story, a short prayer found its way to the Father's throne.

CLEO QUISENBERRY

Continued from page two

Outstanding in athletic and literary circles, she has served her school long and well. For four years she has been on her class teams in every sport and has played varsity hockey, volley ball and baseball. Playing for the joy of playing and to add glory to her colors, red and white, or blue and white, she has helped to maintain a high standard of sportsmanship and all that that means. President of the Monogram Club her Junior year, she was re-elected for this year by a group proud of her leadership. Alpha Kappa Gamma, recognizing her ability and influence elected her to membership last fall.

Serving on the staffs of all three of the school publications she has shown both business and literary ability. She has led in many other lines as vice-president of her literary society, as publicity manager of the Dramatic Club and most efficiently as treasurer of the Senior class.

One of Cleo's greatest abilities is that of being a friend. When one has her friendship, one has something strong and true and everlasting.

SENIOR-SOPHOMORE PICNIC AT LONGWOOD

"We are the Seniors, Sophomores are we"—if you don't believe it, just ask someone who attended the picnic at Longwood Friday evening! The sister classes went back to their childhood days and played "Keep Away," "The Farmer's in the Dell" and other games.

The amphitheatre was the scene of great festivity. The splashes of color from the costumes of the gypsies, against the green setting made a picture worthy of any artist's paint brush. From this happy throng arose excited laughter and yells made by the seniors and sophomores as they played "Keep Away."

Soon the gypsy call sounded, and the happy girls clambered up the hill to find a table beautifully decorated with dogwood blossoms and heavily ladened with delicious hot dogs, rolls, mustard, dopes (more than you've ever seen before!) bananas, and marshmallows. Just back of the tables a crackling fire invited the girls to roast the weenies and marshmallows in its flames.

While everyone was eating, a most original gypsy orchestra under the direction of Alma Foster played with the same genuine "pep" that was dis-

Continued on last page

LILY PONS WILL SING MAY 13TH IN LYNCHBURG

Lily Pons, world famous coloratura soprano, will sing in the Lynchburg auditorium, May 13, at 8:30 P. M.

Lily Pons was born in Cannes of an Italian mother and a French father. When a girl she studied piano at the Paris Conservatoire. She only recently took up the study of singing and made her debut less than four years ago in Lokme at Mulhouse. From then on she has sky-rocketed in popularity and fame.

This is now her second American season, which ushers her in as the most talked-of singer of our day. This slight, almost childlike little prima donna has captured the imagination of the public. Superlatives are showered upon her and record-breaking demonstrations of applause of quarter-hour duration are given to her.

In a word, as the critic of the Cleveland Plain Dealer remarked, "A great public is hers, to have and to hold."

WORLD NEWS Clipped Here and There

When a man buys a meal in the Canadian Province of Quebec he is not only appeasing his own hunger, but aiding the hospitals. Not that restaurant food has been found to keep the sick lists down, but, under a measure passed by the last Legislature a 5 per cent tax must be paid on all meals costing thirty-five cents or more.

Startling news for America is the omission of any provision for war-debt payments from the British budget.

Ireland has the pleasure of worrying over a deficit just 2 per cent of that of Uncle Sam.

Columbia University will celebrate the 100th anniversary of Professor Dodgson, who wrote "Alice in Wonderland" and signed it "Lewis Carroll" thinking it too undignified for a professor of mathematics. Sometimes undignified things are more important than others.

The learned Dodgson will be remembered for his "Alice" not for his books on Euclid.

Mrs. Hargreaves, the original "little Alice" for whom the book was written, now 80 years old, comes to celebrate the anniversary of one who made her famous.

Was Shakespeare laughing at us when he spoke of times "as flush as May"?

Richard Louis Sprague, American Consul, recently received hundreds of congratulations on the anniversary of American Consular representation at Gibraltar by the Sprague family.

Fischer's

Records
Sheet Music
Instruments
Novelties, etc.
Repairing

Third Street

SOCIALS

Those who spent the week-end in Lynchburg are: Louise Van Lear, Janet Harris, Frances Bosworth, Charlotte Parrish, Margaretta Brady, Alice McKay, Ellen Earle Jones, Hanna Crawley, Harriet Branch and Virginia Bledsoe.

• • •

Ruth Atkins spent the week-end in Martinsville.

• • •

Helen Shawen was in Newport News this week-end.

• • •

Medora Ford and Catherine Marchant spent the week-end in Lexington.

• • •

Mary Burgess Fraser was in Blackstone this week-end.

• • •

Mary Shelton, Honey Hamilton and Irwin Staples were visiting in Burkeville this week-end.

• • •

The following girls spent the week-end in Richmond: Kathryn Rogers, Betty Watts, Martha Sanders, Emma Littleton, Margaret Young, and Inez Martin.

• • •

Elma Rawlings was in Lawrenceville this week-end.

• • •

Charlotte Oakey spent the week-end in Salem.

• • •

Mary Ellen Johnson, Helen Smith, Alice Marshall, Elizabeth Mason, Justine Cutshall, Mary Howard, Lucille Owen, Garnett Hodges, Mamie Barnes, Emily Meadows, and Frances Graham were in Roanoke for the week-end.

• • •

Winifred Pugh and Ambler Lee were in Charlottesville this week-end.

• • •

Jean McClure spent the week-end in Spottswood.

• • •

Patty Ellison, Nancy Boykin, Ruth and Mamie Showalter were vistors in Kenbridge this week-end.

• • •

Sara Beck was in Dinwiddie this week-end.

• • •

Thelma Walsh, Vernie Oden "Chic" Mosby and Margaret Barker attended the dances in Chapel Hill this week-end.

• • •

Margaret Banks, Mary Conway, Celia Jones, and Mary Scott Martin were in Orange this week-end.

• • •

Anna Knox spent the week-end in Norfolk.

• • •

Thelma Stevens, Virginia Lamb and Jo Congdon were in Petersburg this week-end.

• • •

Margaret Jack, Charlotte Hutchins and Grace Virginia Woodhouse spent the week-end in Portsmouth.

This seems to be a year of celebrations—now Scotland celebrates the centenary of the death of Sir Walter Scott.

C. E. Chapell
COMPANY
Stationery, Blank Books and School Supplies
Cigars, Cigarettes and Soda
Main Street
Farmville, Virginia

White Drug Co.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community
For Over Half a Century
Finest Toilet Requisites
Drugs and Stationery

SIGMA PI RHO MADE NATIONAL FRATERNITY

Continued from page one

by two addresses, "The History of Sigma Pi Rho" by Dr. Walmsley, and "Roman Architecture" by Miss M. W. Coulling.

The last session of the convention convened at nine o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. reception room. The constitution was read, discussed, and voted upon. The national officers were elected. Other important matters of the fraternity were decided. After which the first national convention of Sigma Pi Rho was adjourned.

Willis.... Florist
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
PHONES 181-273

Weyanoke
BEAUTY SALON
A Complete Beauty Service at Moderate Prices
WEYANOKE HOTEL
Farmville, Va.

Joe Poole
ODORLESS CLEANING
Under New Manageemnt
W. T. SMITH, Mgr. and Lessee
208 Third Street Phone 355

TRY A PAIR OF DEXDALE
Beautiful Silk Stockings From
Verser's
THEY GIVE THE BEST WEAR
and
COULDN'T LOOK BETTER

Electric Shoe Shop
WILL FIX YOUR SHOES
WHILE YOU WAIT
BEST WORKMANSHIP
AND LEATHER USED

S. T. C. GIRLS
Go to Wade's
For
The best fountain drinks
The best sandwiches
The best lunch plates
The best home-made pies and cream
WADE'S
The Home of the Needs

Would you like to earn all or a part of a delightful motor trip thru the West or eastern Canada this summer? Write for particulars to:
THE SOUTHERN TOURS, INC.
Box 727b Chapel Hill, N. C.


WHITE
GREEN
RED
BLUE
$1.59
"U. S." SPORT SANDALS
Davidson's
HOUSE OF QUALITY
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Lovely new two piece suits, all pastel colors Very special $1.98
Hats to Match 1.00
The new basket weave shoes to match ..... $1 & $1.98
We have reduced pajamas You will love them at $1
White, blond, and brown crepe sole oxfords $1.98 & $2.98
The Hub Department Store



JOKES

Waitress: "Order, please."
Jean: "Whazzamatter? I'm not making any noise."

Cecil: "Billy, how would you define the word 'nothin'?"
Smart Child: "A bladeless knife without a handle."

Singer: "I say, old chap, what shall I do if they ask me to sing?"
Candid Friend: "Why, sing of course—it will be their own fault."

Teacher: "Are you laughing at me?"
Class (in chorus): "No!"
Teacher: "Well, what else is there in the room to laugh at?"

Professor: "Please follow the work on the board."
Student: "Where is it going?"

What about the co-ed who, for six days, wrote in her diary: "Went to bed early"? The seventh day there was one word—"Suicide."

One reason for the depression is that so many people follow Webster—they put "invest" before 'investigate."

INTERCOLLEGIATE

"Ring Around the Rosey", "Farmer in the Dell" and other children's games are reported to be popular at fraternity and sorority parties at the **University of Washington**.—Campus Comments.

"The early bird gets the worm" must be the spring motto of the **West Point** cadets, who have succeeded in changing their rising hour from 6:20 to 5:50 A. M.—Exchange.

According to the Dean of the **University of Nebraska**, love, intoxication, and faculty intelligence are the reasons for freshmen flunking out of college.—The Sun Dial.

At **Louisiana Tech** the craze of magazine cover artists for a prevailing type of feminine beauty has taken its toll of the campus. Red hair is the fad.

Yale College has a sophomore who is paying much of his way through college by washing dogs.—N. S. F. A.

Emory University

According to Coach Jeff D. McCord the athletic association is planning on bringing to Emory next year for the benefit of the students a series of instructive moving pictures of sports, how they should be played, and how they are played by the experts of today.—The Emory Wheel.

Six hairs said to have been cut from George Washington's head have been given to the New York Public Library.—Tulane Hullabaloo.

ANOTHER DEATH BLOW

Red and Whites and the Green and Whites are going to play baseball next Wednesday. It's an old Farmville story, but it is still a good one. "Come out and yell for your team." It takes more than team to win the game. The old Thanksgiving spirit is still vibrating. They are going to be good games.

Don't forget:

Sophomores vs. Freshmen	May 10
Seniors vs. Juniors	May 11
Championship games	May 13

What color will be on the color cup?

DAY DREAMS

Continued from page two

I have apparently made the disadvantages of day-dreaming appear as semi-advantages; ye, didn't I warn you at the beginning that I was in favor of it? Here are my reasons.

First, dreams are to me inspirations I dream, and I am inspired to make that dream come true, to make it real. I think I must have lived on dreams; for, as long as I can remember I have dreamed and worked with realization of these dreams in view. At present, to the world, my dreams appear to be centered around teaching school, as that seems to be what I am striving toward. Of course, I do dream of that; but I have another dream which inspires me. Promise not to tell? Well, I dream of being a news reporter; and I work with that end in view; hence, this discussion which will aid me in my future writings.

I dream also to "Chase Away the Blues." Who doesn't get blue once in a while when he is away at school? When I feel the blues coming I begin dreaming. Strange to say, at these times I had rather dream of something sad; my pet story being—oh, I must keep some things to myself.

I dream for consolation. When we have lost a class game; for instance, the hurt is eased by imagining that we won, and soon the loss is forgotten.

The last advantage of day-dreaming is for pastime. When everyone else is away, and I've read all the books in my room, and I've completed my studying, and I begin to feel bored, I dream! When I have gone to bed, and my roommate drops off to sleep immediately, while I am restless and cannot sleep, I dream! This is when I enjoy dreaming the most. I make up the most pleasant and exciting stories, and, of course, I a malways the heroine. While these dreams will never come true they afford me the greatest amount of enjoyment possible at this time.

Probably you will not agree with me when I say that the advantages of day-dreaming overbalance the disadvantages. I think that they do, if day-dreaming is not carried to such an extent that it will be harmful rather than helpful. There should be some limti to it. I am sure, however, that you will all agree with me as to the truth of the line of one of our older popular songs, "I'm a dreamer, but aren't we all' to a certain degree?

Nell Clingenpeel, Essay Class.

Marshall College students who made a trip to Harlan, Kentucky, to see mining conditions, report that the so-termed "bloodthirsty" Harlan does not exist, and that the only really "tough" looking man they saw proved to be an iceman.

FIELD AND TRACK PRACTICES HELD

The last part of the athletic season is given to field and track. Here is a chance for everyone. If you run, jump and throw, then just come out and see how much you really can do. A schedule for field and track has been posted so come out and practice from 4 to 6 P. M. every afternoon. Only ten practices are required for eligibility in Field Day. Come and and break a college record and in so doing give yourself 25 points toward a blazer, and give your class a few points toward the color cup.

If you are tired and worn out, if you don't know what to do with yourself, and if you did know, you would want to do it—if in other words you have contracted a severe case of spring fever—here's the cure—come cut on the athletic field and work!

The fourth anniversary of the founding of Freshman Barefoot Day by Kappa Sigma Kappa was observed today when the first-men shed their shoes and welcomed spring in a hilarious manner. Back in 1929, the local spirit fraternity, after prolonged consultations with medical authorities and specialists on athletes' foot, inaugurated the first Barefoot Day in the history of the institution. —The Gamecock.

We sometimes wonder how students at other colleges manage to get up in time to get to 8 o'clock classes when there is no such thing as the reveille squad to pour forth questionable harmony upon the unoffensive and slightly startled atmosphere. At **Marshall College** some of the devices used to brew up the bewitching spell of Morpheus include: alarm clocks clattering in dish pans, clothes soaked in ice water, concentration on the time of attempted rising before going to sleep, and noises conveniently made by neighbors. — "Va. Tech.

The results of a questionnaire submitted to the girls at **Stephens College** show that "dates" were the least popular pastime. Dancing led the list of hobbies. We may be wrong, but it seems as though dates usually have some connection with dancing, or sumpthin'.—Wo-Co-Ala.

SENIOR-SOPHOMORE PICNIC AT LONGWOOD

Continued from page three

played by all the Seniors and Sophomores.

Miss Potts announced a treasure hunt after everyone had finished eating. Very soon the pot of gold was discovered by Velma Petty. As a reward, she was crowned "Queen of the May". The orchestra played, the court entered, and Miss Bedford crowned the queen with garlands of wild flowers!

Just before leaving Longwood, everyone enjoyed playing some more games and then began the homeward journey, feeling tired but happy! Who says the Seniors and Sophomores aren't a happy crowd? The Sophomores made delightful hostesses and gave a most attractive party. The Seniors feel very proud of their sister class.

EACO THEATRE

PROGRAM MAY 5 to 11

THURS. and FRIDAY.—ROBERT MONTGOMERY in "BUT THE FLESH IS WEAK," with Nora Gregor, Nils Asther and Heather Thatcher. A new love technique has reached the screen and it threatens to become popular. It's a bit daring—some may think it fresh—try it and see what happens to you. The daring of a Casanova; the finesse of a Don Juan. Love-making is brought up to date as Bob Montgomery, as a light-hearted, devil-may-care lover, who wouldn't take "no" for an answer, woos one woman for her wealth and another for her caresses. Your own flushed cheeks will remind you of the moments you've missed when you see Bob charm hearts. Racy, rollicking romance that's delightfully different and—deliciously daring. Also specially selected comedy.

SATURDAY—JOAN BENNETT & JOHN BOLES in "CARELESS LADY." RETURN ENGAGEMENT by POPULAR DEMAND! This picture was so well liked that we are returning it for one day only. Don't miss it. It is the story about the hilarious mix-up that follows a young girl when she pretends to be married in order to enjoy a Paris vacation, only to have a persistent "husband" appear on the scene. She assumes his name and he assumes hers. It's some scramble but a wonderfully happy ending. Well worth seeing twice; and John Boles sings. Also Aesop Fable, Fox News and Pitts-Todd Comedy—a great show.

NEXT MON. and TUES.—JOAN BENNETT in "THE TRIAL OF VIVIENNE WARE," supported by a splendid cast of players. The most amazing and breath-taking inside story of men, women, caught in a whirlwind of passion, detouring the wheels of justice—or desires that changed the lives of eight people. Love in her eyes—murder in her heart—she was envied by every woman, and a match for any man. A picture that is sensationally different. You will be thrilled, dazzled. You will wonder how it is all done, and you will shout its praises. A new era in entertainment, setting an unprecedentedly furious pace. FIRST RUN IN SOUTHSIDE VIRGINIA! Also Paramount Latest News.

CHAPTER 3, "Air Mail Mystery," entitled, "A Leap for Life." The most thrilling and interesting serial ever produced. See every chapter.

NEXT WEDNESDAY—"THE WISER SEX" with CLAUDETTE COLBERT, LILYAN TASHMAN and MELVYN DOUGLAS. Here's the beautiful Colbert as both blonde and brunette. What won't a woman do for her man—reputation, money, comfort, pride—nothing matters to a woman in love. Lovers may kiss and swear their fidelity. But can love stand up under the smashing blows of fate? Here's a big shock for cynics. If you are one of the wise boys who says, "She's just another dame," this picture will change your outlook on love. Also Aesop Fable and comedy, "Light House Love."

MATINEES DAILY at 4 p. m. Evenings at 8 o'clock. Every Saturday continuous matinee form 2:15 to 6 P. M.

ADMISSION—Adults 35c at nights and 25c at matinees; children under 12, 15c to each show.

C. F. Butcher & Co.

The Convenient Store

FOR GOOD

THINGS TO

EAT AND DRINK

Southside DrugStore

Direct Eastman Kodak Agency (Fresh Films)

LET US DEVELOP YOUR FILMS

ONE DAY SERVICE

Complete line Greeting Cards

Just One Block From Campus

YOU WOULD LOVE TO HAVE

YOUR SHOES FIXED AT THE

Lovelace Shoe Shop

110 Third Street

Mack's

"WE NEED YOUR HEAD TO RUN OUR BUSINESS"

We Use the Frederick Method Hair Cutting and Thinning a Specialty

BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP

323 Main Street

Gray's Drug Store

QUALITY—PRICE—SERVICE

Come in and Get Acquainted

We Are Glad to Have You With Us

Farmville, Virginia

Shannon's

Is Headquarters for the Best

SANDWICHES

—and—

DRINKS

—in—

FARMVILLE

Martin the Jeweler

Gifts of Lasting Remembrance

317 Main Street

Farmville, Virginia.

Kleanwell

CLEANERS AND TAILORS

Expert Cleaning, Repairing and Remodeling of Ladies Garments

Special prices for cleaning and remodeling

Main Street, Opposite Postoffice Phone 98

S. A. Legus

TAILORING

CLEANING

AND PRESSING

Farmville, Va.

AW, BE A SPORT

Our millinery section offers as an extra special for this week, six dozen adorable sport hats in white and pastel shades. Made of wool knit and silk and wool. They are brand new, too. Just arrived this week and featured at the exceptionally low price of

$1

BALDWIN'S

QUALITY · PRICE · SERVICE STORE

FROCKS FOR THE PARTY AND SORORITY DANCES

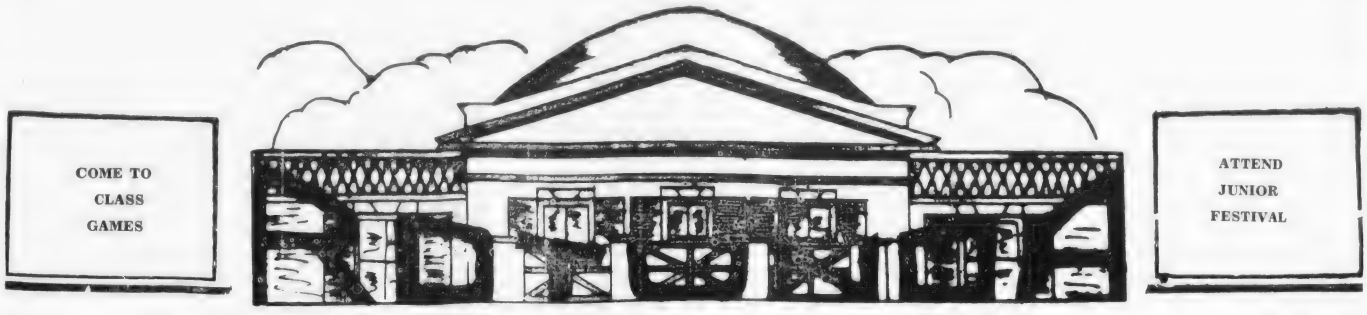
and frocks for street wear too. Our buyer just returned from New York where she bought many lovely creations that we invite you to see.

Remember, we feature just three low prices.

$2.88 $4.88 and $7.88

NEW YORK DRESS STORES

FARMVILLE, VA. DANVILLE, VA.



Volume V. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1932 No. 28

Junior Festival of Music to be Held Next Saturday at Longwood Estate

Six Counties Represented in Festival of Southside Virginia May 14th

The Junior Festival of Music, of Southside Virginia, will be held Saturday, May 14.

Commencing at 9:45 o'clock the Farmville Silver Band will give a program on the College Campus, and the Richmond Boys Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Sidney Swann, will sing the "Crusaders Hymn" during chapel period.

Following the usual chapel exercises a recital will be given by the distinguished American tenor, Maurice L. Tyler, accompanied by Mrs. Channing Ward of Richmond.

Continuing the program in the auditorium; eighteen units from six counties will offer a program from 11 o'clock until 10 o'clock.

The program will include three Toy Symphony Orchestras from the Training School of the College; Charlotte county and Victoria, Lunenburg County. Junior Choirs: Harmonica Band, Folk Groups, Negro Spirituals, singing of rounds, Rhythm unit, interpretative dancing with College orchestra, piano solo by gifted student from Victoria, boy soloist from Richmond, boys choir and group singing.

This Festival promises to be one of the most delightful ever staged in Farmville and all programs are free to the public.

Distinguished musicians from all points of Virginia are planning to attend.

One of the most interesting numbers on the Junior Festival program will be a solo by a very gifted boy soprano from Richmond. Mrs. Sidney Swann, first vice-president of the Federation of Music clubs, and teacher of this young musician, has selected the beautiful song "Trees" for her boy soloist.

Monogram Club Changes Its Rules

The Monogram Club held a call meeting on Friday, May 6, in the little sitting room to pass on a revision of the requirements for admission to the club. A committee, consisting of Theodocia Beacham, chairman, Frances Edward, and Marguerite Massey, had been appointed at the last meeting to make some clause that would not be too lax and not too severe for new members to be brought in.

Due to the fact that some of the requirements for admission to membership were thought rather difficult and impossible to be done by some girls interested in athletics, this committee was appointed to do something about this.

The following statement was presented to and passed on by the club:

Continued on last page

JUNIOR QUARTETTE SINGS AT CENTER CROSS

The Junior Quartette composed of Sue Yeaman, Mary McCarn, Anne Putney and Margaret Murry sang several numbers at the Essex County Festival of Music held at Center Cross last Friday, May 6. Mr. Strick, national chairman of Junior Festivals of the Federated Music Clubs of America, made the festival address and directed 500 children in the singing of one of his compositions "Sing Young America Sing," which is the national song of the junior division of the Federation of Music Clubs.

Jongleurs to Perform Here

Three plays will be given by the Jongleurs on May 17 in the S. T. C. auditorium for all students who are looking for choice entertainment of the year to which one can afford to take dates.

This production is unique in its entirety. It composes a larger cast than is customarily used in Jongluer plays.

The first play is "The Lost Silk Hat," a comedy in the modern manner by Lord Dunsany. The parts are taken by Roger Young, James Ireland, Henry Mosby, David Ross Dingwall, and Venable Martin. The play is being produced by the talented student director, Mr. Roger Young. Last year a play by Lord Dunsany, "A Night in an Inn," was presented by the club and proved to be an amusing and thrilling episode.

"The Hour Glass," by William Butler Yeates, which is a modern morality play, has as characters, Earl Discus, Ralph O'Hair, Greoge Wall, Bob Griswall, Charles Scott, Francis Whitehouse, and Venable Martin. This play is being directed by Prof. Nelson.

"French Without a Master" is a French farce, and the cast includes William Greenlees, Jack McCurdy, Russell McAllister, Fred Reed, Merle Smith, John Wagner and Woodrow Mackey. This play is being directed by Dr. Bell.

The program will show a very balanced production with three types of plays, a modern morality, an ironic comedy, and a farce by two authors who are unknown Irish Play writers, and the third is also well known.

RUFFNER SOCIETY HAS NEW MEMBERS

The Ruffner Literary Society announces the following new members:

Esther Haskins
Margaret Murray
Duvahl Ridgway

CALENDAR FOR WEEK MAY 12TH TO 18TH

Thursday, May 12
4:00 P. M. Archery tournament
5:00 P. M. Student Standards Committee Meeting.
7:00 P. M. A. A. Council Meeting
8:00 P. M. Orchestra to play at John Randolph.

Friday, May 13
4:00 P. M. Baseball game.
7:00 P. M. Dramatic Club meeting (Election of officers)
7:00 P. M. Monogram Club meets.

Saturday, May 14
11:00 A. M. Junior Music Festival
6:30 P. M. Sing (stunt night)

Sunday, May 15
8:30 A. M. Morning watch
6:30 P. M. Vespers.

Monday, May 16
7:00 P. M. Virginian Staff meets
2:30 P. M. Track meet

Tuesday, May 17
7:00 P. M. Class meetings
7:30 P. M. Cunningham Literary Society Installation of officers

Wednesday, May 18
5:00 P. M. Y. W. C. A. meeting
8:00 P. M. Rotunda Staff meeting

LOUISE ELLIOTT



DEDICATION

The new Rotunda staff wishes to dedicate this their first issue of the Rotunda to Louise Elliott who has served so capably and faithfully as Editor-in-Chief the past year.

Distinguished Tenor to Give A Recital

Maurice Tyler, one of the finest tenors in the music world today is coming to Farmville Saturday, May 14. He will give a recital at the chapel hour preceding the Junior Festival of Music. Born and reared in the South Mr. Tyler gave a great deal of his time and beautiful talent to the church until he was discovered by the composer, Harriet Ware and persuaded to go to New York City where he was given a tremendous welcome by critics. He soon became prominent in radio and concert circles, and his work with the National Broadcasting Company and quartette work with Mme. Joanne de Nault have given him a national reputation.

His program is as follows:

Ah Love! but a day ....
Mrs. H. H. A. Beach
Londonderry Air ..... Old Irish
When I think upon the Maidens
O Paradise ..... Meyerbeet
Michael Head
Vaghissima sembianza ..... Donandy
Amore! Amor! ..... Tirindelli
Quelle Souffrance ..... Lenormand
Ah, mon of my delight ..... Lehmann
From "In a Persian Garden")
The Last Hour .... A. Walter Kramer
Iris ..... Damiel Wolf
Take Joy Home ..... K. W. Bassett
At the Piano .... Mrs. Channing Ward

Indian Story Makes Theme for a Beautiful May Day Festival Program

Costumes and Dances From Indian Legends Are Excellent and Beautiful

The May Day celebration, held at Longwood last Saturday, was the most unusual and one of the most beautiful ever given here. The natural amphitheatre with its background of trees was just the right place for the performance, the theme of which was the story of a star maiden who came to earth, dwelling in the heart of a water lily that she might be near the Indian children whom she loved.

Medora Ford, star maiden, crowned queen with a simple wreath of yellow flowers woven by the children, came to the heart of the lily as a most royal, most stately, and most beautiful queen. Jenilee Knight was her maid of honor. Each person in the court stood in a huge white water lily. All the attendants wore yellow making a very pretty and effective scene.

Mary Shelton, as the young warrior, took the leading dramatic part. The part of Indian chieftain was done by Henrietta Cornwell.

Especially well done was the eagle dance, by Grace and Alice Rowell, the water lily dance by Mary Winston, and the bow and arrow dance by Glenn Perry Colonna.

Of the group dances, all of which were beautifully done, the reflection of the stars in the lake was the prettiest. The ceremony of the peace pipe was especially effective.

Of the people who are responsible for the brilliant success of May Day, Ruth Floyd, manager, and her assistant, Elizabeth Drewry, deserve a great deal of credit. Working out the dances and planning all the various effects took the work of many hours.

The costumes made the festival a success. All hand-painted in Indian colors, they made the occasion a very colorful one. Sarah Hyde Thomas had charge of costumes, with Miss Bedford as art adviser.

Mrs. Louise Robertson Fitzpatrick

(Contniued on page 3)

S. T. C. Orchestra Goes on Tours

The College Orchestra is making a series of tours to the principal high schools in this vicinity.

In spite of unfavorable weather conditions, on last Thursday night they spent a very successful evening at Appomattox. The program was splendidly rendered and seemed to be enjoyed by all.

The Orchestra will give another concert at John Randolph High School tonight. On their tours they plan to visit Pamplin, Worsham, and a few other towns if time permits.

The program is as follows:

I—Cabin Song ..... White
At Sunrise ..... Grunn
Death and the Maiden .... Schubert
Japanese Sunset ..... Deppen
Prelude in C minor, Rachmaninoff
Orchestra
II.—Piano Solo.
Valse Caprice ..... Newland
Miss Mary Moss (of the Schemmel Conservatory of Music)
III.—Cello solo
The Swan ..... Saint Saens
Dorothy Field
IV—Violin Solo
Samson and Delilah .... Saint Saens
Gertrude Mannes
V.—Londonderry Air .... Irish Melody
Songs My Mother Taught Me
Dvorak
In Elizabethan Days ..... Kramer
String Trio: Gertrude Mannes
Dorothy Field
Mildred Steere
V.—In a Moonlit Garden .. Oehmler
From the Red Mill ..... Herbert
Indian Trail ..... Delamater
Alma Mater ..... Potts
Orchestra

DR. JARMAN AND DR. WALMSLEY GIVE TALKS

Last Wednesday night Dr. Jarman delivered an address on "Citizenship" to a graduating class of eighteen members at Boydton, Virginia. An unusually large crowd come for the unusual treat of hearing Dr. Jarman The exercises were held in the town hall in order to accommodate more people.

Dr. Walmsley will address the high school graduating class at Dillwyn tonight and the one at Worsham a little later. His addresses are always inspirational, and the high schools are fortunate in securing him.

The New Virginian, Issued Last Friday, is Highly Commendable

The 1932 Virginian is even better than the Virginians of the past have been. This the student body discovered last Friday at eleven o'clock when they got their annuals in the Science Hall.

This year the theme of the Virginian is Alice in Wonderland; it is carried out in all the drawings, in the poems, and even in the dedication and foreword. And the owners of this year's annuals are just as curious as Alice ever was and luckier—they look here and there through the annuals and find lovelier things than she found in Wonderland.

Everyone on the Virginian staff for 1932 is to be praised for the good work done on the annual, but more especially do the student body and the faculty congratulate Charlotte Hutchins, who, as editor-in-chief, was responsible for the annual as a whole and who gave us such an excellent annual; Easter Souders, who, as literary editor, chose the theme and showed great originality in the literary parts of the annual; and Patty Ellison, who, as art editor, drew the artistic and appropriate sketches in the annual. The advisers, Miss Bedford, Mr. McCorkle, and Miss Jennings, also are to be thanked for the help they gave the staff. Without them the annual could not have been the success that it is.

Hollywood Representatives' Program

Yesterday morning in chapel Mr. Marshall from Hollywood gave an educational and entertaining talk on sound and sound activities. He invited the students to have their voices recorded over a microphone in the Eaco Theatre yesterday afternoon and last night.

He was assisted by Mr. Walker Reed, who played several popular selections on the piano.

Mr. Mansell and Mr. Reed are members of a group from Hollywood who are making a cross-country tour to discover good recording voices.

NEW YORK CRITIC PRAISES CHORAL CLUB

The following write-up appeared in the Musical Courier, a New York publication (with offices all over Europe) concerning the appearance of the Farmville State Teachers College Choral Club at the Mosque in Richmond, April 28:

"An extremely interesting feature of this musicale was the appearance of the vested choir from the State Teachers College at Farmville, which sang Cesar Franck's "Panis Angelicus' with a specially arranged light falling on the soloist, a young woman with a beautiful voice. The ensemble work of the chorus was markedly fine with Alfred H. Strick directing."

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... MARTHA GUNTER, '33
Associate Editor ..... MARY DIEHL, '34

Board of Editors

News Editor ..... LELIA MATTOX, '35
Literary Editor ..... NELL DICKINSON '34
Athletic Editor ..... MARY JESS RICHMOND, '33
World News Editor ..... MARGUERITE MASSEY '33
Intercollegiate Editor ..... MARY KATHERINE TAYLOR '35
Social Editor ..... DORINE SMITH '33
Art Editor ..... GERTRUDE SUGDEN, '34
Feature Editors ..... BIRDIE WOODING '35
MARY SHELTON, '34
Humorous Editor ..... BELLE LOVELACE '35
Alumnae Editor ..... MISS VIRGINIA POTTS

Reporters

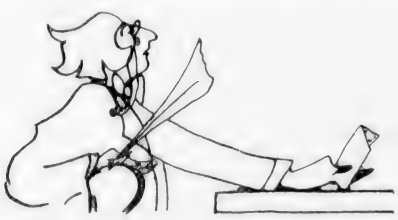
PELA KUTZ '35 DOROTHY WOOLWINE '34 SARAH ROWELL '33
WINIFRED PUGH '35 CARRIE DESHAZO '33
MARGARET COPENHAVER '34
Proof Reader ..... ELIZABETH VASSAR '35
Assistant Proof Reader ..... KATHERINE WALTON '35

Managers

Business Manager ..... FRANCES POTTS '33
Assistant Business Manager ..... VIRGINIA BRINKLEY '34
Circulation Manager ..... ELIZABETH WALTHALL '33
Assistant Circulation Manager ..... FRANCES HORTON '34

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



Service

Service has been defined as work or labor performed in the interest of or for benefit of others. Outstanding service in any field has always eventually had its reward. Distinguished service in the army, navy, or business world finds its reward in an open acknowledgment of the services rendered or in a promotion in rank. But, sometimes the service of some who serve faithfully may be unnoticed or unknown by the outside world. In this case, the individual who has served by the outside world. In this case, inner satisfaction and in a richer experience.

When we find instances of outstanding service in our student body, it is only fitting that we should acknowledge this service in some way. Among our Seniors we find many who have served in the truest sense of the word—for they have given their time and effort in labor performed in the interest of the entire student body.

To Louise Elliott, editor of the Rotunda, we wish especially to pay tribute for her loyal and devoted service to her Alma Mater in making the Rotunda such a success. Elizabeth Drewry, Ruth Floyd, Mrs. Fitzpatrick, and many others have also served faithfully and untiringly in making our May Day so beautiful. In Mr. Strick we find an exemplar of true service, for he has done so much toward gaining recognition for our Alma Mater through her excellent music department.

IMPRESSIONS ON GRADUATING

The campus doesn't seem so wide now—or half so awe-inspiringly large. It seems to have a look of home for me, and all its daughters.

The Rotunda, Auditorium, even the Dining Hall seem comparatively small when once they loomed gigantic to me, a freshman.

Joan, once a mere statue in the middle of the Rotunda, now really is an inspiration, ever there, serene, looking far beyond the throngs of people that pass through the Rotunda and the daily incidents there, to heights we cannot reach. Nevertheless, we try to reach them, and I think our visions succeed.

There aren't so many strange faces, either. Everyone seems a friend. I laugh and talk with almost every one.

My teachers—why did I ever think them formidable? Underneath their formality, sometimes even serenity—what sympathy they have for us in our struggles and successes!

Just as I am really learning to enjoy this way of living, living among youth and kindred souls, I must leave And in my heart, I do not feel a growing pain, customary to such situations, but a little melancholy wisdom and an understanding that the world is small and friendly, and yes, a sigh of regret that friends must part, and this place where I have known pleasure, a little pain, much laughter—I am leaving.

Pearl Johnson

WAY OF LANCER BOLESLAVSKI-WOODWARD

Helen Woodward here relates Richard Boleslavski's conception of Poland's side of the war with Germany. While a volunteer in the Russian army, he was in the regiment of the Polish Lancers who, after the war attempted to return to their native land. Throughout the book he gives us the picture of army life, in the army vernacular, and with the army reasoning. The depiction is vivid, the action rapid, and the story fascinating. The Lancers were a group by themselves, fighting with enthusiasm for their country which had been absorbed by surrounding powers, but which still lived in spirit. At no time are the Poles shown to be anything but of the highest character, both morally and mentally. In contrast to the Russians they are irreproachable. In following their wanderings we realize the humanitarianism of this people, their sincerity, and their perseverance. It is a war story that is history which reads like fiction.

OUR LIFE

Only last summer was I awakened to a profound truth—our life is given to us, and we must live it, but we cannot live it by ourselves. No matter what we do or how we do it, we can hardly escape touching some other person in some way.

I was brought to such a realization by a curious incident that affected me deeply. There was a party at home on a hot sultry day—one of those affairs in which a group of people, generally femimine, get together on the excuse of playing a few games of bridge, for the real purpose, however, of talking over the chief concerns of their neighbors. Perhaps I wasn't feeling well that day. Perhaps the heat irritated me more than usual. Whatever it was, I began to notice that gossip seemed to reign more supreme than ever. I wandered around (seeing that each table had mints and peanuts) and (recovering pencils when mislaid). At each table I took note of the trend of conversation.

"My dear, did you hear! Joe Brown's wife left him because . . ." "I got it straight, though I'm really not supposed to tell . . ." Can you stand the way she does?"

In a few minutes I felt positively contaminated. Gossip—gossip—gossip. Was there no end to it? Suddenly I turned and ran from the room. A silent stormy prayer rose to my lips.

"Oh, God," I cried, "let me get away from it all. Why can't we own our own lives and live them to ourselves?"

Rushing blindly, anywhere, anywhere to get away from that eternal buzz-buzz of scandal, I found myself presently in a quiet shady spot beside a tiny stream.

Continued on last page

Among Our Caps And Gowns



RUTH C. FLOYD

Ruth Floyd—May Day, a picturesque figure in yellow carrying an old-fashioned bouquet; a creator of beautiful verse; music, dancing, and color; a fireside and friendship; the intellectual donned in a cap and gown.

Ruth well merits her place of honor "Among Our Caps and Gowns." Through her many services to her Alma Mater she has endeared herself to all who know her.

The successful manner in which she served as chairman of May Day exhibited her many talents and real qualities. Her artistic ability plus her willingness to work makes the impossible seem plausible.

Ruth excels along aethetic lines. Her contributions of poetry to the Rotunda and other publications have been enjoyed by many. She served as editor of "The Voice" last year and is a member of the Ruffner Literary Society. Her dancing and singing have added much to the enjoyment of "Sing" and class productions.

As a member of Pi Gamma Mu, Alpha Phi Sigma, and as Prseident of the Association of Childhood Education, she has been recognized in the academic field.

Ruth is most interesting as a personality. She is one of the most charming and loved S. T. C. girls. Always happy and smiling, bubbling with wit and humor, she is welcomed into every group. She is still the little child grown up—abounding in joy and sincerity with the wisdom of a sage. She has [illegible] the threads of friendship which bind her to her Alma Mater.



LOUISE WOODSON

As we go down the list of outstanding girls we come to the name Louise Woodson. Louise has much capability and determination to carry on as is shown by her work as President of the House Council during the past year. In scholarship she has been outstanding which is proven by her membership in numerous honor societies including Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Gamma Mu, Beta Pi Theta and Alpha Phi Sigma. She has ability and persistence which she has not allowed to idle, but placed with willing hands at the disposal of the student body.

The her friends she is just another good pal; lovable and sincerely so. She goes her way quietly and unobtrusively but underneath lies that clear thought and strong conviction with which she upholds her ideals.



COME WITH ME TO THE HEIGHTS

Come with me to the heights
And I will show you all of Life and Beauty.
You will be thrilled with joy divine;
You will be moved to run—to jump—
Yes, and even to fly!
You will be filled to the brim
With love of living
Your soul will be near to bursting,
Even as mine.
For it's good to live!

Easter Souders

TO THE GRAND-DAUGHTERS CLUB

From a loving mother after receiving a Mother's Day card
You are the dearest daughters
That mother ever knew
And I am glad my girl is one
Who has good times with you.
I thank you for your message sweet
And sent in such a way
To tell me I am in your thoughts
On this glad Mother's Day.

—A Mother

A BROKEN DREAM

Oh, what is worse than a broken dream?
A broken heart is not,
For a broken heart will mend with time,
But a broken dream will not.

The world that you know the sun shines on,
You see as cloudy and grey,
And the happiness that you thought was yours
Has gone—it would not stay.

'Twas maddening to find that your golden god
Had only feet of clay
When he tumbled from off his little throne
And crumbled to dust that day.

Ah, naught is worse than a broken dream,
A broken heart is not,
For a broken heart will mend with time,
But a broken dream will not.

D. R., '35

PERSPECTIVE

Each leaf is so perfect,
Every flower so divine
That I feel each has a spirit
And each is a god.
Indeed, I would worship
The very earth and sky,
Did not a broader view reveal
The Maker of it all.

B. O. W., '35

TO A HYACINTH

Ah, perfumed flower
With thy velvety softness
And tiny bell-shaped beauty
Thou hast caught my heart.
And with they heavy,
Heavenly, too rare for earth
Perfume, thou keepest it.
I can never travel far away
While you do live
But must ever bend down
To the earth to catch
Thy pure heaven-given breath.
I grudge all others even a
Look at you. And one, just one
Good breath of the perfume
With which you are made sweet
Would bring all mortals ever to your feet.
Ah, hyacinth, royal purple,
A queenly thing thou art.
And pink, too dainty for this world.
But when, perfumed flower,
Thou art white, so pure
Art thou. 'Tis then when I
Most worship thee.
Perfumed flower, none
Other can surpass they
Beauty and the odor that
Comes from thy beauty . . . .
Hyacinth, thou art a flower that fell from heaven.

A. E. V., '35

Y. W. C. A.

Mother's Day was observed by a special prayer service Sunday night, May 8, at ten o'clock in the Student Building auditorium. Jane Royall led the devotions taking as her topic "Mother." Mary McCarn sang "That Wonderful Mother of Mine."

On Wednesday and Friday Susie Floyd and Grace Virginia Woodhouse talked on "Mother" in prayers.

These services were very impressive.

DR. WALMSLEY TALKS IN PRAYERS

Dr. Walmsley gave a very interesting and helpful talk in prayers Thursday night, May 5, on "Being Snooty."

SOCIALS

Helen Cover attended the dances at V. M. I. last week-end.

* * *

Nancy DeBerry, Betsy Wilkinson, and Anna Macon Ward went to the National Primary Council Convention in Washington, D. C., last week.

* * *

Mary Ellen Johnson, Irene Cunningham, Flora Bischoff, and Virginia Fox were in Richmond last week-end.

* * *

The following girls were in Lynchburg: Doris Ewers, Dorothy Wingfield, Elizabeth Steptoe, Charlotte Parish, Annie Hall Perkins, and Kathleen Petree.

* * *

Nannie Belle Stainback spent the week-end with her parents in Alberta, Virginia.

* * *

The following girls spent the week-end in Charlottesville, Va., Polly Brock, Ambler Lee, Margaret and Carrie DeShazo.

* * *

The following girls were in Roanoke last week-end: Kathryn Brown, Dot Snedegar, Margaret Stiff, and Lillian Hogan.

* * *

Elsie Wright and Ethel Creedle spent the week-end at Luray.

* * *

Mary Artis Danner, Margaret McCue, and Frances Ratcliffe spent the week-end at Staunton.

* * *

Katherine McLemore and Martha Cross visited at Fredericksburg S. T. C. last week-end.

* * *

Those who were in Dillwyn last week-end were: Ildergirt Dunn, Estelle Jones, Catherine Wilbourn, Elizabeth Ranson.

* * *

Lillian Womack and Jane Carter spent last week-end in Keysville, Va.

* * *

Mary Elizabeth Driscoll spent the week-end with her parents in Salem.

* * *

Fay Fuller and Mary J. Richmond attended the dance at Fork Union Friday night.

* * *

Louise Hartness attended the graduation exercises of the nurses at the University last week-end.

* * *

Emma Littleton and Margaret Young were the guests of Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Hopkins at Cumberland, Va.

* * *

Polly McMurdo, Judith Hardy, and Maynie Showalter were in Kenbrige last week-end.

* * *

Charlotte Oakey was the guest of Banna Price Massey at Hampden-Sydney.

* * *

Delia Grant visited friends in Roxboro, N. C., last week-end.

* * *

Ann Davis and Elizabeth Fitzgerald spent the week-end in Blackstone, Va.

THE MAY COURT



From left to right: Ruth Floyd, Lindsay White, Celia Jones, Virginia Fox, Doris Ewers, Betty Watts, Medora Ford, queen; Jenilee Knight, maid of honor; Grace Woodhouse, Jane Royall, Margaret Gathright, Helen Cover.

GAMMA THETA HAS BANQUET

The Gamma Theta Sorority celebrated its twenty-first birthday on April 3 at a banquet at Longwood The alumnae heartily responded to the invitation of the present chapter to return and make the occasion a true event in Gamma Theta history. Thirty-six of them, a representative from almost every year since the sorority's founding, returned to spend the week-end here. On Sunday morning from 9 until 11, breakfast was served in the chapter room.

Among those back were: Joe Lyne, Pat Cowherd Atkins, Mary Friend, Marion Chewning, Audrey Chewning, Louise Jones, Polly Smith, Ettie Jane Hughs, Sara Baker, Elizabeth Ball, Elsie Burgess, Louise Foster Armistead, Mary Elizabeth Gannaway, Mebane Hunt Cabell, Dolly Latane, Jacque Lee, Margaret Loving, Martha MacKenzie, Martha Moore, Jeannette Morris, Evelyn Peake, Margaret Priest, Mary Priest, Emmy Lou Pulliam, Julia Reid Crumpler, Dolly Reed, Kathryn Thompson, Fanny Warren Thwing, Nina Lookridge Sexton and her daughter Berveerly Sexton.

VIRGINIAN STAFF HAS BANQUET

Thursday night in the tea room the Virginian staff of this year entertained next year's staff at a banquet. Each girl found beside her plate a long-stemmed pink rose-bud. As she pulled out her chair, each found a brand new annual there. There was entertainment aplenty in looking at them. Charlotte Hutchins, out-going editor, and the staff advisers, Mr. McCorkle, Miss Jennings, and Miss Bedford, were presented with gifts. Mrs. McCorkle was also a guest of the staff.

Decorations were of tapering white candles and a centerpiece of tulips, iris and ragged robins.

Before leaving Charlotte Hutchins expressed her appreciation for the work of her staff and gave their good wishes to the staff of 1933.

Sara Hubard and Nannie Steger were in Buckingham last week-end.

* * *

Cecil Talley spent last week-end in Clarksville, Va.

* * *

Belle Lovelace was the guest of her parents in South Boston, Va.

* * *

Lelia Lovelace spent the week-end with her parents in Halifax, Va.

* * *

Emily Meadows was the guest of Margaret Perkins at her home in Virgilina, Va., last week-end.

* * *

Alice McKay and Mary Thomas Rawls were guests in the home of Mrs. B. F. Crowder in Petersburg last week-end.

* * *

Frances Dillon visited her parents last week-end.

Fischer's

Records
Sheet Music
Instruments
Novelties, etc.
Repairing
Third Street

INTERCOLLEGIATE

At Boston University, note-taking has been forbidden by one of the professors. He says that it substitutes the hand for the brain, which oers a poor reproduction of his lectures.

Dr. Marston at Radcliffe College, Tuffs College and Columbia says, "men have a better opinion of themselves and a lower one of the opposite sex." In reply to a question, "Would you prefer a perfect love affair or a million dollars?", every man took the million, while 92 per cent of the women chose the love aair. Answer this one for yourself.

Here's an idea given by Coe's College, Iowa, The popular event of the year is what is known as the "Flunker's Frolic", a dance given to make the final farewell a happy one.

A new planet, Pluto, has been discovered in the Harvard observatory. For the last eighteen years it has been on the slide unrecognized.

At Georgia Tech, the May Queen selection seems to be quite a serious matter, judging from the amount of protection used around the ballot. It is only guarded by a committee of six with two machine guns and five rifles.

A college bugle corps has been installed at New Jersey State College for Women. One purpose is to sound "taps" every night.

Because students at Johns Hopkins University have a general horror of lectures, the professors disguise them. The latest is, "Electrons at Work and Play" in two acts. This is by a research engineer.

Several students in California seem to have beat all records as to ways of working through college. It has been found that by the sale of "blood transfusions", they have been staying in college. The question is: How long will they last?

A waitress training school the first institution of its kind in the country is about to be launched on the campus of Ohio State University. "Here after," The Reveille remarks there will be no excuse for waiters spilling soup in customer's laps or jabbing stray forks in people's eyes."

C. E. Chapell
COMPANY
Stationery, Blank Books and School Supplies
Cigars, Cigarettes and Soda
Main Street
Farmville, Virginia

White Drug Co.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community
For Over Half a Century
Finest Toilet Requisites
Drugs and Stationery

INDIAN STORY MAKES LOVELY MAY DAY

Continued from page one

directed the whole thing and supervised the teaching of the dances. Miss Wheeler gave invaluable help as dramatic adviser.

The music was unusually fitting. The beating of tom toms could be heard throughout.

It would be impossible to mention here all those people contributing to the success of May Day. Every one who took part and everybody that helped in any way deserves thanks.

"Dear May" wrote the young man. "pardon me, but I'm getting forgetful. I proposed to you last night, but really forgot whether you said yes or no."

"Dear Will," she replied by note, "so glad to hear from you. I knew I said 'no' to someone last night, but had forgotten who it was."

The president of the California Fruit Growers exchange has prepared a bottle of citrus juices for the christening ceremonies of the new liner S. S. Santa Paula, second of four sister "Santa" ships being built. The other ships to follow are the S. S. Santa Lucia and the S. S. Santa Elena. If the christening fluid grows weaker each launching we expect ginger ale on the third and good old aqua pura on the last launching.

The student body wishes to extend its sympathy to Ruth Hall in her recent bereavement.

Willis.... Florist
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
PHONES 181-273

Weyanoke
BEAUTY SALON
A Complete Beauty Service at Moderate Prices
WEYANOKE HOTEL
Farmville, Va.

Joe Poole
ODORLESS CLEANING
Under New Manageemnt
W. T. SMITH, Mgr. and Lessee
208 Third Street Phone 255

TRY A PAIR OF DEXDALE
Beautiful Silk Stockings From
Verser's
THEY GIVE THE BEST WEAR
and
COULDN'T LOOK BETTER

Electric Shoe Shop
WILL FIX YOUR SHOES
WHILE YOU WAIT
BEST WORKMANSHIP
AND LEATHER USED

S. T. C. GIRLS
Go to Wade's
For
The best fountain drinks
The best sandwiches
The best lunch plates
The best home-made pies and cream
WADE'S
The Home of the Needs

Would you like to earn all or a part of a delightful motor trip thru the West or eastern Canada this summer? Write for particulars to:
THE SOUTHERN TOURS, INC.
Box 727b Chapel Hill, N. C.


WHITE
GREEN
RED
BLUE
$1.59
U. S. SPORT SANDALS
Davidson's
HOUSE OF QUALITY
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Lovely new two piece suits, all pastel colors Very special $1.98
Hats to Match 1.00
The new basket weave shoes to match $1 & $1.98
We have reduced pajamas You will love them at $1
White, blond, and brown crepe sole oxfords $1.98 & $2.98
The Hub Department Store



HUMOR

Somebody—while in the act of sticking an inquisitive nose in Somebody Else's room: "Hugh—I smell smoke."

Somebody Else returning the compliment: "Ugh—I smell night-riders."

Time out at this point for the battle that followed. Send a self-addressed envelope for specific information. We guarantee you won't get it.

Yes, humor, like history, repeats itself.—Exchange.

Cottie: "How far are you from the correct answer?"

Clara (in muffled tones): "Exactly two seats."—Exchange.

All the new Cotillion Club members, as well as the rest of student body realize now why they were dubbed "goats" during the recent initiation.

Have you ever smelled a worse combination than onions and asafedita?

Anna Knox is Scotch without a doubt. She even hates to lose a bridge game.

Frances Dillon insists that:
"Girls who give advice to others
Go to proms with their brothers."
(Well, it must work. We haven't noticed her brother doing charity work.)

—Literary Digest

Eley: "I wonder if you'll love me when my hair has turned to gray."

The Only One: "Why not? I've loved you every time you've changed colors so far."

Capper's Weekly

A TRAGEDY IN THREE ACTS

Act I.—
Scene is laid on the Athletic Field during a class period.
Antoinette Jones picking daisies: "He loves me, he loves me not—"

Act II—
Scene is still laid on the Athletic Field.
Antoinette Jones picking daisies: "He loves me, he loves me not—"

Act III.—
If you must know, the scene is laid on the Athletic Field, several hours later.
Antoinette Jones picking daisies: 'He loves me, he loves me not, he loves me!"
In the far distance an ambulance is heard, its siren blowing at full blast. Antoinette, in weakened condition is heard to scream between the gasps of the siren, "He loves me, he loves me, he loves me!"
(Curtain drops in utter disgust)

"What did you do when you were invited to join the strip poker game?"
"I shed plenty."

TENNIS DOUBLES TOURNAMENT THIS WEEK

The Tennis Doubles Tournament has entered into the semi-finals, and the last matches will be played off this week if the weather permits. Quite a lot of interest has been shown in tennis this year, and now that the semi-finals and final matches have been reached, it is hoped that even more of the students will come out and support their colors.

A return match with Blackstone College has been tentatively scheduled for May 24 here.

ARCHERY TOURNAMENT

The time: Thursday, May 12, 4 to 6 p. m.
The place: Athletic field.
Characters: S. T. C. Archers.

William Tell split the apple and Robin Hood shot the deer. Girls are we going to let the men put one over on us. Of course not. So be sure to sign up on the bulletin board and let's show them what good shots we are. Besides the satisfaction we'll get we'll also help to put our colors on the color cup. Don't forget.

WORLD NEWS

The guardian of the Olympic gates in 1932 will erect no bars o fsev in the face of the entering throng. His sole interest will be 15 tons of beautifully steel-engraved tickets delivered to the patrons in souvenir leather pocket-cases. The printing of each of these tickets costs as much as the printing of a U. S. twenty-dollar bill and they sell at prices from 25 to 40 per cent lower than any in modern Olympic history.

Economists Preach, Politicians Practice

The calm observer of the current performance in Congress is more than ever impressed by the ever-widening rift between what the economists write and what the politicians do. For example, Senator Barkley of Kentucky has been chosen temporary chairman of the Democratic National Convention, and will deliver, of course, the usual party diatribe against the Republican Hawley-Smoot tariff act. But whose name do we see in the list of Democratic Senators who are trying to hitch-hike some protective tariffs onto the current tax bill? None other than that of the senator from Kentucky, and he wants a tariff on coal!

What is needed is less talk and more do!

Fashions in Hobbies

The modern hurly-burly of life has affected even the gentle hobby. No longer is the collecting of china teapots, antique mantlepieces and rare engravings the passion it was a decade or two ago. Now, with homes growing smaller and women interthings rather than amassing them. ests wider, hobbies center about doing High up in the list of them comes tap dancing. After eight or ten hours a day in an office, business women find an outlet in the tap for all their suppressed energies. To walk a mile or two a day is work to many, but to dance a mile or two an evening to lively music and in the company of others intent on mastering the tap-tap-tap is most exhilarating.

She: "I see you have a little burn on your hat."
He: "Yes, just a little bat-headed."

OUR LIFE

Continued from page two

"Here is peace," I said and flug myself down upon the ground. Peaceful indeed did it seem. The cool ripple of the water, mingled with friendly greeness of the trees above, seemed to soothe me into a calm satisfaction. Here no insidious voice broke the serenity of the atmosphere. Why couldn't all life be as full of tranquiltiy?

But the stillness did not last. I was abruptly aroused by the sharp chatter of a nimble little squirrel in one of the trees. A lazy bee lounged by, droning sleepily to a companion. A jay cried noisily across the stream. In each call of each animal — the chatter of the squirrel, the buzz of the bee, the cry of the jay—I seemed to hear echoes of gossip.

"Did you hear about my friend, Mrs. Bushtail?" "Have you heard about the scandal of Fuzzy-wuzz and the honey?" " Did you see Sister Blue-Jay flirting yesterday?"

I sprang to my feet, but again a sweet satisfaction lay in me. I began to awake to life and to see things as I had never tried to see them before. Life is real, I realized and inevitable. It cannot be escaped, and it is utterly impossible for one person to live her life all to herself. Other people are interested; other people are influenced; other people are touched. It is not pure malice that makes women gather together over some flimsy excuse to gossip. It is a good healthy interest in their fellow-man. And this interest is natural to all. It is usually when we do try to live our lives to ourselves, when we try to hide things from others, that it develops into something harmful, and the person discussed becomes someone to be avoided.

Just why I started thinking such thoughts I do not know, but I am sure of one certainty now, and I think I am better off for knowing it. Our life is ours and we must live it, but we must not be selfish; it must be shared with others.

When I had thought out these facts fully I returned to the party, much wiser. As I heard the little snatches of scandal float around, a knowing little smile played over my face, and I joined in with an animated tongue.

MONOGRAM CLUB CHANGES REQUIREMENTS

Continued from page one

that, **Any person who has 600 points to her credit, who has made a real, genuine effort to pass off her Monogram tests, and who is passed on for her sportsmanship** may be made a member of the Monogram Club. Of course, the former requirements are likewise adhered to. This resolution was passed, and it was decided that it should go into effect this year, so any one who passes these requirements may be voted into the club before the end of the year.

EACO THEATRE

PROGRAM MAY 12 to 18

THURS. and FRIDAY — "THE WET PARADE" with DOROTHY JORDAN, NEIL HAMILTON, LEWIS STONE and a great cast of players. This picture is twice as long as the usual picture—and every moment of it is crammed full of thrills—and has something to say. Sweethearts are torn apart by it. Mothers guard their sons from it. Fathers warn their daughters against it. Everybody is either for or against prohibition. This picture takes no sides of the question, but leaves it up to the audience to decide. There are thrills galore, plenty of comedy and a beautiful love romance between Dorothy Jordan and Neil Hamilton against a background of tense drama of today. Don't miss this picture for it is one you will applaud, then talk about. It will make screen history. Also Aesop Fable.

SATURDAY — LEW AYRES and MAE CLARK in "NIGHT WORLD." Would you know what goes on behind the scenes in Broadway's pleasure palaces—the night clubs? What really happens in the "cafe racket"? This picture reveals the seething undercurrents beneath the surface in the cafe, telling the story which lay bare the conditions which are totally unsuspected by the roistering patrons. The story covers the events of a single night and it is a night filled with a swift succession of exciting events, climaxed by a most remarkable and happy ending. Of course, there is a real love story with Ayres and Mae Clark as the principals. Screen Souvenir, Fox News and Comedy.

NEXT MONDAY and TUESDAY—"THIS IS THE NIGHT," with LILY DAMITA, CHARLES RUGGLES, THELMA TODD and ROLAND YOUNG. If you like a sophisticated picture—here it is —in fact, it is somewhat naughty. Girls, there hasn't been such a sensation in dresses and gowns since Eve donned the fig leaf . She was the best dressed woman in Paris, and when her train got caught in the door of the taxi, and she left it behind—she was still the best dressed woman in Paris. Naughty? Yes. Musical? Certainly. Romantic? Positively. Funny? Superlatively. A comic love affair that's intimate in Italy; peppery in Paris, and volcanic in Venice. The hottest mix-up roar since women put Cupid's bows on their lips. If you're looking for fun that's fast, frothy, frisky and French—"This is The Night." Also Paramount News and Chapter 5, "AIR MAIL MYSTERY." Each episode more exciting and thrilling.

NEXT WEDNESDAY — CLAUDETTE COLBERT, EDMUND LOWE and STUART ERWIN in "THE MISLEADING LADY." Miss Colbert plays Edmund Lowe for a dupe to make him propose in order to win a bet and the result is: See her get chained to a fireplace in a lonely mountain cabin. See a run-away "nut," (Stuart Erwin) from an asylum try to rescue her. See how a handsome man-of-the-world handles the situation. A he-man duped into a proposal; a society beauty kidnaped and tamed; roars of comedy, and a real romance with a happy ending. Stuart Erwin will bowl you over as the lunatic who thinks he is Napoleon. Also "Color Scales," a Fisherman's Paradise subject, and Flip the Frog.

MATINEES DAILY at 4 P. M. Evenings at 8. Continuous matinee every Saturday from 2:15 to 6 P. M.

ADMISSION—Adults, 35c at nights and 25c at matinees. Children under 12 years, 15c to each show. Inquire at the box office regarding book tickets at reduced prices.

C. F. Butcher & Co.

The Convenient Store

FOR GOOD

THINGS TO

EAT AND DRINK

Southside DrugStore

Direct Eastman Kodak Agency (Fresh Films)

LET US DEVELOP YOUR FILMS

ONE DAY SERVICE

Complete line Greeting Cards

Just One Block From Campus

YOU WOULD LOVE TO HAVE YOUR SHOES FIXED AT THE

Lovelace Shoe Shop

110 Third Street

Mack's

"WE NEED YOUR HEAD TO RUN OUR BUSINESS"

We Use the Frederick Method Hair Cutting and Thinning a Specialty

BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP

323 Main Street

Gray's Drug Store

QUALITY—PRICE—SERVICE

Come in and Get Acquainted

We Are Glad to Have You With Us

Farmville, Virginia

Shannon's

Is Headquarters for the Best SANDWICHES

—and—

DRINKS

—in—

FARMVILLE

Martin the Jeweler

Gifts of Lasting Remembrance

317 Main Street

Farmville, Virginia.

Kleanwell

CLEANERS AND TAILORS

Expert Cleaning, Repairing and Remodeling of Ladies Garments

Special prices for cleaning and remodeling

Main Street, Opposite Postoffice Phone 98

S. A. Legus

TAILORING

CLEANING

AND PRESSING

Farmville, Va.

GRADUATION DRESSES—SHOES—AND WRAPS

Baldwin's takes pleasure in presenting the finest array of graduation apparel ever offered by us. Every school and college appreciates such fine things when they come from "The Style Shop for Ladies."

BALDWIN'S

QUALITY · PRICE · SERVICE STORE

COMMENCEMENT DRESSES

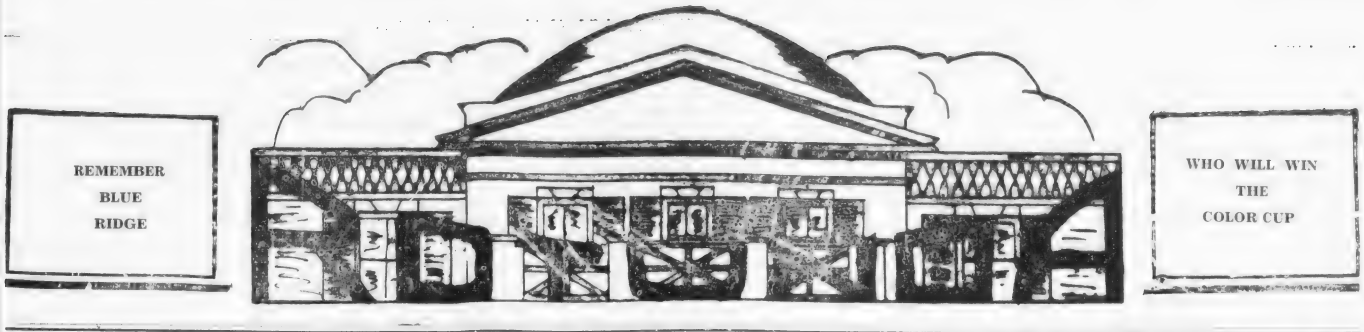
Our buyer has just returned from New York where she bought the latest style Commencement Dresses. They are on display at our store now.

Come in and see the wonderful variety which we offer at just three low prices .....

$2.88 $4.88 and $7.88

NEW YORK DRESS STORES

FARMVILLE, VA. DANVILLE, VA.



Volume V. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1932 No. 29

Nat'l Convention Of Y.W.C.A. Meets Minneapolis,Minn.

A. J. Scott and Winston Cobb Represent Farmville at National Meeting

The National Convention of the Y. W. C. A. held its twelfth biennial session in Minneapolis, Minnesota, May 5-11. One thousand ninety-nine delegates registered. This number was inclusive of the voting and visiting delegates, special representatives, fraternal delegates, guests and speakers.

The program of the convention was so arranged that from May 6-8 the delegates met in the following assemblies, acording to the kinds of associations they represented.

Communities up to 15,000.
Communities, 15,000—60,000.
Communities, 60,000—100,000.
Communities, 100,000—metropolitan cities.
Metropolitan cities.
Business and Professional Assembly
Industrial Assembly
Girl Reserve Leaders
Student Assembly

Winston Cobb and A. J. Scott represented State Teachers College, in the Student Assembly.

With Daphne Hughes, president in the chair, it was explained that the National Student Assembly for the Student Young Women's Christian Association of the United States has the power to outline program policies, and plans for the coming two years. All of the meetings were held on the campus of the University of Minnesota.

The president emphasized the fact that members of the Student Association should be participants, not spectators, in the whole Y. W. C. A. work. And there was much "participation" in the discussions! Many suggestions for the partial solution of these problems of religion, disarmament, social life within colleges, and the student's economic life were given.

The Student Council, we learned,

Continued on page four

Mathematics Club Has a Meeting

The Mathematics Club held its regular meeting Monday, May 16 in Room 19. The program was concerned with "Alice in Wonderland." The members were shown the life of the real "Alice" and the author, Lewis Carroll.

The following girls were on the program:

Poem to Lewis Carroll .... Bertie Price
The Real Alice in Wonderland at 80 Years Old .... Frances Lancaster
Lewis Carroll, Mathematics Teacher Mrs. Conant
Mathematics as Shown in 'Alice in Wonderland ..... Laurie Boush
Poem by student ..... Va. Brisentine

The program was most interesting and all the members enjoyed it very much.

JUNIOR CHORAL CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

At a meeting of the Junior Choral Club on last Thursday the following officers were elected for 1932-'33:

President ..... Nell Weaver
Vice-President ..... Esther Haskins
Secretary ..... Ruth Haskins
Treasurer ..... Pela Kutz
Librarian ..... Virginia Puckett

The accompanist will be elected at a later date.

Y. W. C. A. CABINET



Standing, left to right: Margaret Jack, Lois Cox, Pauline Jones, Frances Ratcliffe, Imogene West, Sarah James, Jestine Cutshall, Doreen Smith, Dorothy Bloomfield, Joyce Sturm.

Kneeling: Honey Hamilton, Lucille Ingram, Edith Shanks, Grace Rowell, Winston Cobb, Sue Yeaman.

Sigma Pi Rho Gets Recognition

The following was taken from "The Column" college newspaper of Fairmont State Teachers College.

After the organization of the local club got underway the desire arose to affiliate with a fraternity which would promote the interests of Latin among various schools. Since Eta Sigma Pi, the only honorary Latin fraternity in United States, does not admit teachers colleges to membership it was decided to organize a group for teacher colleges only, and plans to establish such an organization were begun.

Six delegates who went to Farmville found arrangements made by the Farmville group much in keeping with their own plans, and the organization was formed. Initiation ceremonies were held and a national constitution was drawn up and approved. The guests were entertained on the beautiful campus at Farmville, with a banquet of elaborate appointments, and also accorded other social courtesies.

Sigma Pi Rho is planning to hold their initiation in the form of a Roman banquet at which time the members of the Tri V Latin club will become members.

ATHLETIC YEAR CLOSES THIS WEEK

The athletic year of 1931-'32 closes this week with the tennis tournament, baseball games and track meet. The athletic issue of the Rotunda will be published next week.

Officers Elected For Next Year

Meetings of the various clubs and organizations in school were held this week to elect officers for next year. The following were elected:

Spanish Circle:
President ..... Sara James
Vice-President ..... Sarah Russell
Secretary ..... Carrie DeShazo
Treasurer ..... Margaret McNamara

Palette Club:
President ..... Kathryn Royster
Vice-President ..... Mary E. Hill
Secretary ..... Gertrude Sugden
Treasurer ..... Dorothy Bloomfield

Cunningham Literary Society:
President ..... Leah Jane Shaw
Vice-President ..... Madge Blalock
Secretary ..... Evelyn Williams
Treasurer ..... Elizabeth Walthall
Scrap-booke keepr, .. Lillian Woodley

Roanoke Club:
Vice-President ..... Garnet Hodges
Secretary-treas. ..... June Oney
President ..... Helen Smith
Reporter ..... Lois Rhodes
Historians—Frances Horton and Edith Shanks.

Cotillion Club:
President ..... Martha Sanders
Leader ..... Jenilee Knight
Secretary and chairman of dance Committee ..... Chic Mosby
Reporter ..... Mary Shelton

Granddaughter's Club:
President ..... Alice Rowell
Vice-President ..... Nell Oakey
Secretary ..... Lucille Crute
Treasurer ..... Christine Childrey

Junior Festival of Music Held Last Saturday Proves a Great Success

Recital Is Given By Maurice Tyler of Richmond, Well-Known Tenor

It will go down in history that the Junior Festival of Music, which was given in the college auditorium on Saturday morning, May 14 was a successful festival in every way. The weather man, the interested audience from all parts of Southside Virginia, conspired to add harmony and melody to the delightful occasion. The festival of 1932 developed with the thought that student teachers can with united effort, organize and present units of a splendid variety and give their different presentations with successful results.

The Junior Festival this year, although belonging to the people, was largely the result of the supervisors and their assistants with Mr. Strick working out the plans and details of the entire program, and to their credit, let it be said that each unit was given with quite a remarkable degree of finish. Commendation from Mrs. Channing Ward, leading music critic of Virginia, said: "This kind of work is constructive and only goes to prove that with organization and leadership, teachers and student teachers can assemble groups of different variety and balance to lend interest and charm to a music festival."

The program started promptly at 9:30 with a very delightful band concert by the Farmville Silver Band and their numbers were enjoyed by the large crowd assembled on the college campus from the various sections of Southside Virginia. This band has developed wonderfully in the past year, and their playing had in it a professional interpretation that augurs well for its future.

The chapel period opened with the regular processional by the Senior class in their academic robes each carrying a red rose, the gift of Mr. Strick. A quartet from the Boys Choir of Richmond, under the direction of Mrs. Sidney Swann, sang "Crusader's

Continued on page four

Jongleurs Present Three Short Plays

The Jongleurs presented three one-act plays in the S. T. C. auditorium last evening at eight o'clock.

"The Hour Glass," a modern morality play by W. B. Yeats, was directed by Prof. Nelson. The characters were:

Wise Man ..... Earl Discus
Fool ..... Ralph O'Hair
Angel ..... Robert Griswold
Pupils—Robert Scott, Francis Whitehouse, J. C. Waggener.
Wise Man's Wife ..... George Wall
Children—Spencer Wilson, Asa Watkins.

"The Lost Silk Hat", an ironical comedy by Lord Dunsany, was directed by Mr. Roger Young. The characters were:

The Poet ..... Roger A. Young
The Caller ..... James D. Ireland
The Clerk ..... Henry Mosby
The Policeman .. Everette Greenlees
The Laborer ..... D. R. Dingwall

"French Without a Master", a French farce by Tristian Bernard, was directed by Dr. Bell. The characters were:

Gerald ..... R. W. McAllister
Seraphine ..... W. W. Mackey
Percy ..... Fred Reed
Chanoine Malherbe ..... Merle Smith
Officer ..... Everette Greenlees
Porter ..... J. A. Waggener
Cashier ..... J. C. McCurdy

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Chooses Advisers

The president of the Y. W. C. A. and her cabinet hope to further the Christian work with the help of the following advisers.

President ..... Miss Nichols
Church Cooperative ..... Mr. Holton
Conference & Conventions Dr. Walmsley
Freshman Counselor .... Miss Moran
Music ..... Miss Potts
Prayers ..... Miss Hiner
Publicity ..... Miss Coulling
Service ..... Miss Rice
Sing ..... Miss Henry
Social ..... Miss Jennings
Town Girls ..... Miss W. London
Undergrad. Rep. ..... Dr. Walmsley
Memb. & Alumnae ..... Mr. French
World Fellowship ..... Dr. Walmsley

DRAMATIC CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

At the regular monthly meeting of the Dramatic Club, held in the little auditorium last Friday night, May 13, the following new officers were elected for next year.

Jenilee Knight ..... President
Mary Winston ..... Vice-President
Cecil Talley ..... Secretary
Martha Scott Watkins .... Treasurer
Mary Shelton ..... Head of Acting
Ruth Ford ..... Head of Make-up
Frances Ratcliffe Head of Costumes
Mae Downs ..... Head of Lighting
Virginia Guy ..... Head of Properties
Martha Sanders .... Head of Staging
Mary K. Taylor ..... Head of House
Sue Yeaman ..... Head of Music
Frances Coleman ..... Head of Room

Following the busines meeting Miss Wheeler gave a very interesting talk on the coaching of plays.

Honorable Mention Given C.H.S. Girls

In the annual tournament of the Virginia Classical Association conducted a few weeks ago, Miss Margaret Payne of the College High School won honorable mention on the first year test.

The two highest awards which were $150 scholarship to any Virginia College, were won by Albert S. Roe of Episcopal high school, Alexandria, and Esther Walsh of Thomas Jefferson high school, Richmond.

The other winners were: Junior high schools, Gertrude Van, Ruffner, Norfolk.

First year high, Bettie Cowie, Maury, Norfolk.

Second year, Oliver Messner, Thomas Jefferson, Richmond.

Third Year, Walter Keen, Maury High, Norfolk.

ARCHERY TOURNAMENT HELD THURSDAY

The annual archery tournament was held on Thursday afternoon, May 12, from four to six o'clock. More interest seems to have been manifested in archery this year since seventeen girls took part in the tournament.

First place was won by Laurie Boush, second place by Dorothy

Continued on page four

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921 at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... MARTHA GUNTER, '33
Associate Editor ..... MARY DIEHL, '34

Board of Editors

News Editor ..... LELIA MATTOX, '35
Literary Editor ..... NELL DICKINSON '34
Athletic Editor ..... MARY JESS RICHMOND, '33
World News Editor ..... MARGUERITE MASSEY '33
Intercollegiate Editor ..... MARY KATHERINE TAYLOR '35
Social Editor ..... DOREEN SMITH '33
Art Editor ..... GERTRUDE SUGDEN, '34
Feature Editors ..... BIRDIE WOODING '35
MARY SHELTON, '34
Humorous Editor ..... BELLE LOVELACE '35
Alumnae Editor ..... MISS VIRGINIA POTTS

Reporters

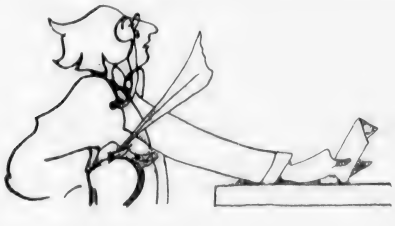
PELA KUTZ '35 DOROTHY WOOLWINE '34 SARAH ROWELL '33
WINIFRED PUGH '35 CARRIE DESHAZO '33
MARGARET COPENHAVER '34
Proof Reader ..... ELIZABETH VASSAR '35
Assistant Proof Reader ..... KATHERINE WALTON '35

Managers

Business Manager ..... FRANCES POTTS '33
Assistant Business Manager ..... VIRGINIA BRINKLEY '34
Circulation Manager ..... ELIZABETH WALTHALL '33
Assistant Circulation Manager ..... FRANCES HORTON '34

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



Graduate With Honors

There has been some question as to whether or not it is profitable to do Honors work. A great many people seem to be getting the idea that it is too much work and too much strain for the value received.

But the tangible reward is not the only good that comes of doing this work. The student who does it has the chance to do a piece of research work that is not possible in any other undergraduate course. There is also a chance for real initiative on the part of the student. She can show what is in her, what she is worth, what she can do.

It has been said that the work is too long drawn out, too exacting, that it might become boring. But if the student chooses her subject with care, finding one that she is interested in and then devotes enough time to it to do it well, she will thoroughly enjoy it. Whether it be doing something entirely original or something in the field of research and compilation, she will experience the joy of doing something on her own, of accomplishing things. She will have taken a step toward wisdom, which is greater than knowledge.

HOW WE WILL REMEMBER OUR SENIORS

Martha Baker—talking about Emporia.
Virginia Bledsoe—loving "Page."
Ethel Boswell—shooting goals.
Harriet Branch — climbing the heights of New York.
Louise Clayton—singing.
Frances Crawford—being sweet.
Hanna Crawley—trying to decide which one is the sweetest.
Gwendolyn Daniels—drawing.
Eleanor Davis—being teased.
Nancy DeBerry—smiling.
Elizabeth Drewry—dancing.
Ruth Floyd—wise-cracking.
Medora Ford—tripping around bare-footed.
Virginia Fultz—keeping up with the athletes.
Hazel Halloway—being an end man
Sara Hubard—being demure.
Kathleen Hundley—breaking her own record.
Ruth Hunt—using big words.
Ellen Jones—laughing.
Virginia Lowe—raving on and on.
Bessie Lynch—teaching Latin.
Catherine Marchant—giggling.
Nan Mears—dissecting worms.
Velma Petty—being "May Queen."
Cleo Quisenberry—making a varsity.
Catherine Ritter—asking questions.
A. J. Scott—being late to government meetings.
Easter Souders—writing poetry.
Mildred Steere—playing the fiddle.
Martha Walters—yelling "Big bad Billy."
Lindsay White—leading cheers.
Virginia Williams—dancing the star dance.
Jane Witt—being on "opera singer"
Louise Woodson—being cute.
Anne Woodson—being ready to answer any question in class.

ALUMNAE NEWS

As part of the "Farmville Week" program put on by the Portsmouth alumnae, a beautiful banquet was held on the evening of May 10. Dr. Jarman was invited to be present, not only at this banquet but for a talk to the girls of the Senior class of Woodrow Wilson High School in the afternoon, and to an alumnae tea following this talk.

The banquet was the most enjoyable ever given by this chapter and those in charge of it are due sincere thanks from all who had the pleasure of attending it. The decorations were in the blue and white of Farmville; the central theme was that of the lighthouse: several lighthouses in the college colors graced the tables, and the little white ships on a sea of blue served as place cards. When the guests were assembled, Dr. Jarman was escorted to his seat by the President of the chapter, Miss Virginia Hanrahan, while seventy-five happy voices made the welkin ring with "What's the mater with aJrman?"

Besides Dr. Jarman and members of the Portsmouth chapter, the following guests were present: Supt. H. A. Hunt of Portsmouth, Mr. R. L. Sweeney, Assistant principal of the Woodrow Wilson High School, Miss Jennie M. Tabb, Miss Virginia Potts, and Miss Grace Virginia Woodhouse of State Teachers College, Mrs. Futrell and Mr. Reed Wilkins of Portsmouth who added much to the enjoyment of the evening through their delightful music.

Miss Etta Marshall acted as toastmistress and after the welcome by Miss Hanrahan, she introduced the first speaker, calling attention to the lighthouse which is represented by Alma Mater with her guiding light: this toast was most aptly worded by Miss Elsie Clements. The next toast was to Dr. Jarman, "the keeper of the light," by Miss Pearl Etheridge. After this Miss Tabb was called upon for a few words of greeting to the alumnae present; she also brought to them the good wishes of the college.The other toasts of the evening were: "To the Alumnae," by Miss Sue E. Roper, and this was responded to in very happy vein by Miss Zaidee H. Smith; Miss Grace A. Moran toasted "The Guests" and Supt. Hunt made a delightful response in wnich he paid such high tribute to Dr. Jarman that he brought down the house with applause.

The last number on the program was the singing of "Alma Mater," the accompaniment being played by the composer, Miss Potts, but before this,

(Continued on page 4.)

Among Our Caps And Gowns



LOUISE ELLIOTT

People like Louise because of the quiet grace and unobtrusive manner which become her, and her intellect and ability which lend an elevation neither haughty nor superior in its effect. She probes deeply into things with the quality of a true thinker and acts with the ease and poise and confidence indigenous to one who has the distinction of being Vanity Fair's "Most Intellectual". The honor was fittingly bestowed upon her in this year's election. She reminds one of a snatch of poetry from a single line, "the quiet beauty of a nun's face". In its placidity is a wealth of tolerance and kindliness to all. Very seldom is there a hint of emotional perturbance nor of anger.

As editor-in-chief of the Rotunda, no one could have been more faithful in the service which she has rendered throughout the year — tirelessly and good-naturedly. Only those who worked with Louise can appreciate the value of her worth as editor—her perfect humor and diligence together with a natural literary talent and a gift for judging values. Her services to her Alma Mater and her scholastic standing have been recognized by Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Gamma Mu, Sigma Pi Rho and Alpha Phi Sigma.

Louise is true and sincere in her friendships and many seek to be included in the wide circle of those whom she favors. Her personality is one which inspires because she herself is so fine that others both respect and love her. There is nothing sardonic about her brunuette loveliness—only sweetness, strength of character and good will shining through a pair of beautiful brown eyes—and a smile which Da Vinci might have painted.



JANE WITT

How many of us can say that when our name is mentioned it always produces a smile, and never a frown? This is the case with our Jane. One never thinks of her as anything but happy. She may shed a tear or two but a laugh inevitably follows.

Four years ago Jane came to Farmville a stranger to all of her classmates. But she soon won her way into the hearts of those who knew her even in the most casual way. She became interested in the Y. W. C. A. and held the office of vice-president her senior year. Jane has been active in the Debate Club as well as in the Choral Club and is a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma.

All who know Jane admire her, and those who have not had that privilege admire her for her laugh that is so typical of her attractive character.

But Jane, "It's the song you sing,
And the smiles you wear,
That make the happiness everywhere",
And we love you.

Continued on page three



THE MYSTERY IN YOUR EYES

The mystery in your eyes, dear heart
Seems as if it were a part
Of that great mystery of life and love
That beats about one from the start
Until the finish.
The mystery of the dawn in its warm splendor,
The radiance of the last pale lingering star,
The passion and the grandeur of the sunset,
And the gleaming of the moon that fails to mar
The tantalizing mockery of the sea.
All these I find there and I wonder
At the wisdom of the ages in your eyes.
Tell me please, the secret, dear.
No, don't—should I know that—
'Twould forever spoil for me
Woman's fascinating mystery.
Dorothy Roberts

DESIRE

I want to mix with the thudding rain,
With all things wild and free;
I want to go where the wind goes,
After bending a great tall tree.

I want to be, for one good long time,
Away from littleness and lies.
I must get out where I can be
A part of the thundering skies!
Easter Souders

THE JOY OF LIVING

Where is the joy in living
When your work, to you, means to drudge?
What is the joy in learning
If you study with a grudge?

Why look toward the future
When today is when you live?
Why not take all you can get
And never think to give?

I only have one life to live,
And only one to make
Why can't I think of myself
Instead of for other's sake?

Sit down, my child, and listen.
It is plain if you think it clear thru,
If you give to the world the best that you have,
The best will come back to you.
Esther Haskins

TENNIS MATCH

Oh, those days of that young-old sport!
The glorious hours on the tennis court
The trampled prints on the hard-packed clay—
The straight lines blending in orderly way—
A white-hot sun in blue heat above,
A vigorous serve, "score, fifteen love."
The craning of necks—the umpire's call,
"Well played, sister! Fifteen all."
The misjudged smash; the trembling net—
The players dripping with cooling sweat—
The crowd perspiring, streaked, and dirty;
The shining sun—score, forty-thirty.
The desperate playing, fast and loose,
The satisfied smile—Ah, there, it's deuce.
That firm set look—I'm out to win—
The neat little cut—Advantage in!
The swish of the racket—ball in the net,
The glad, warm grin—"My game and set!"
Virginia M. Fultz

SOCIALS

Jerry Lee has returned from New York where she visited with her mother.

* * *

Winston Cobb and A. J. Scott have returned from Minneapolis, Minn., where they attended a Y. W. C. A. conference.

* * *

Margaret Parker and Elizabeth Williams visited Mrs. F. W. Beck at her home in Dinwiddie, Va., during the week-end.

* * *

Sarah Beck visited Ella Mallory at her home in Lawrenceville, Va.

* * *

Myrtha Watkins and Elma Rawlings also spent the week-end in Lawrenceville.

* * *

Gazelle Ware attended the dances at V. P. I. last week-end.

* * *

The following girls spent the week-end in Lynchburg: Thelma Walsh, "Chic" Mosby, Margaret Barker, Celia Jones, Polly McMurdo, Doris Ewers, Elizabeth Steptoe, Alice Blankenship, and Clara Mistr.

* * *

Martha Cross and Kitty McLemore spent the week-end at her home in Suffolk.

* * *

Judith Taylor visited Miss Elizabeth Singleton in Pamplin.

* * *

Virginia Fox and Burnley Brockenbrough were the guests of Elizabeth Brockenbrough in Staunton. Others who spent the week-end in Staunton were: Frances Crawford, Frances Ratcliffe, and Tots Smith.

* * *

Virginia Moses was the guest of Frances Dawson at Hollins College.

* * *

Ruth Hunt attended the medical dance at the University of Virginia last week-end.

* * *

Louise Van Lear and Fannie Bosworth visited Mrs. Chambliss at Rawlings, Virginia.

* * *

Elizabeth Kelly and Dot Prescott spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Harris in Kenbridge.

* * *

The following girls spent the week-end in Richmond: Lucille Tiller, Dot Leonard, Frances Dorin, Elizabeth Fields, Evelyn Knaub, Mary Spiers, Margaret Copenhaver, Mamie Barnes, Mildred Mountcastle, Vernie Oden, Kitty Waters, Anne Davis, Anne Woodson, Kathryn Rogers.

* * *

The following girls were in Petersburg last week-end: Jo Congdon, Helen Westmoreland, Virginia Lanier, Ethel Creedle, Anna Frances Traylor, Nell Fischer, Elsie and Ruth Wright, Annie Hall Perkins, Maury Leigh Lyons and Katherine Crowder.

* * *

Jennie Wheeler and Mary Winston spent the week-end at their home in Hopewell.

* * *

The following girls spent the week-end in Norfolk: Margaret Eley, Mary Arthur Billups, Frances Rawlings, Helen Warren, Glenn Colonna.

* * *

Ambler Lee and Jean McClure visited in Charlottesville.

* * *

Virginia Bailey spent the week-end with Mary Gregory at her home in Amherst, Virginia.

* * *

Sarah Saunders was the guest of her parents in Suffolk during the week-end.

* * *

Phyllis Denit spent the week-end with her parents in Salem.

FRESHMAN CLASS PRESENTS ORCHESTRA

The freshmen have an orchestra! And oh, what an orchestra. If you'd been among those present at the Freshman Class meeting Tuesday night, you would have agreed with everybody else that the orchestra was grand, peppy, and all other such complimentary adjectives. A glance at the list of these jazz-makers will convince you that it must have been good. Players: Garnet Hodges, pianist; Esther Haskins, xylophone; Ruth Haskins, kozoot; "Gin" Guy, kozoot; Lottie Dixon, kozoot; Dot Davis, kozoot; Mary E. Norman, kozoot; Lena Mac Gardner, triangle; Libby Mason blocks; Margaret De Shazo, uke; Bessie Graybill, uke; Dot Waynick, director.

Besides that, there's a freshman quartet, Dixon, Norman, Weaver, R. Showalter, with R. Floyd as director, who really have got harmony.

It rather looks that somebody in the class has originality. At any rate, originality was one reason the class was winner of the class "sings."

There will be a weenie roast Friday afternoon at five o'clock at Longwood.

AMONG OUR CAPS AND GOWNS

Continued from page two



NANCY SHANER

Impetuous, kind-hearted Nancy! To have her for a friend is to have a staunch supporter and ally brough all one's ups and downs Thoroughly sincere in every thing she says and does, she goes along her way happily and lightheartedly, but with an undercurrent of serious thought and feeling.

Nancy has been especially interested in Y. W. C. A. and church work in school, having given fine service on several committees. She is also secretary of the Senior class, and has been acting treasurer since March.

Sincerity is the keynote to Nancy's character. Whatever she believes she believes in all of the way. Whoever she trusts should be proud of that trust. And we believe in Nancy. She's one of the finest.

MR. J. M. GRAINGER REPRESENTS FARMVILLE

At the centennial celebration of the founding of Richmond University, held in Richmond on May 8, 9, and 10, the Farmville State Teachers College was represented by Professor J. M. Grainger. On Sunday afternoon, May 8, a beautiful program of sacred music was followed by the centennial sermon. Monday morning, May 9, was taken up with round table discussions on the general theme "One Hundred Years of Higher Education in America," participated in by alumni of the university. After luncheon there was a baseball game between Randolph-Macon and Richmond and an athletic meet at Westhampton College.

Tuesday was the prinicpal day of the celebration. An ecademic procession made up of the speakers, delegates from nearly 200 other institutions, the faculty, alumni, and the senior class, arrayed in vari-colored academic regalia, marched across the beautiful campus to the Henry M. Cannon Memorial Chapel. Here the principal address was delivered by Dr. James R. Angell, president of Yale University

A luncheon to delegates and invited guests, followed, at which greeting from the colleges and universities were delivered.

Fischer's

Records
Sheet Music
Instruments
Novelties, etc.
Repairing
Third Street

BLUE RIDGE

"God is in His Holy Temple
Let all the earth keep silence before Him."

The spiritual life and atmosphere of Blue Ridge are the keynotes of its awe-inspiring appeal. One lives there indeed on the heights, in close communion with God. One is brought closer to the intangible values of life and to a keener interest in personalities which draw strength from the power of God's love and spirit.

The conference program aids in personal growth by giving a new version of life and its responsibilities, and by advancing thought provoking questions under expert guidance and with adequate opportunity for solving. The sharing of experience and thought with world wide leaders as well as with Y. W. C. A. directors and other girls, opens new vistas of life.

Quoting from a student from Salem College, Winston-Salem, N. C., one reads: "Blue Ridge accomplishes three things for students who are there to find new experiences: first, the discovery of new fields of opportunity for service; second, a new appreciation of other people, both on and off the campus: third, a closer and more intimate experience of the reality of Jesus Christ and of God."

Such experiences are invaluable to those who would do God's work.

At Blue Ridge one worships together with all, not one for another; one sings with feeling from the heart; one prays an expression of the soul's reactions; one learns the sources of religious experiences in unselfish giving, personal praying, and living the abundant life. One goes spiritually adventuring and finds that adventure and security meet only in God. The trails of adventuring lie in making a working philosophy for life, in pooling all resources for god, and in cultivating and finding interesting people. The means of adventuring call for a penetration of the modern thickets of perpetual going ,of insincerity, of traditional and personal vanities, of a rocking chair attitude toward life. The results of adventuring bring one nearer to God in an abundant life of well chosen values; values that increase when shared as knowledge and love do.

From last year's conference the Blue Ridge mountains yet echo the theme of the whole idea of spiritual adventuring, "There is something astor in the world, it may be your soul. God is at the heart of it. Only the sensitive and ready can bring it to pass!

Miss Peck gave an interesting talk on the Church Universal Friday night at Prayers. She brought out the fact that before there can be a Church Universal prejudice against small sects must be removed. This, she emphasized, can be done only by educating the individual; for the Church Universal depends on each and every one.

Miss Irene Leake, accompanied at the piano by Miss Ruby Moss gave a delightful program at "Sing" Saturday night. Miss Leake dedicated one of her numbers "Until" to the Senior Class.

The Freshman Class was presented a prize of one dollar for having the best "sing" during the year.

C. E. Chapell

COMPANY

Stationery, Blank Books and School Supplies

Cigars, Cigarettes and Soda

Main Street

Farmville, Virginia

White Drug Co.

Established 1868

The Confidence of the Community For Over Half a Century

Finest Toilet Requisites

Drugs and Stationery

CALENDAR FOR WEEK MAY 19TH TO 25TH

Thursday, May 19
6:45 P. M.—Association of Childhood Education meets.
7:00 P. M.—Palette meets.
7:00 P. M.—Debate Club meeting
8:00 P. M.—French Circle meeting

Friday, May 20
4:00 P. M.—Championship baseball game.
7:00 P. M. —Latin Club meets.

Monday, May 23
7:00 P. M.—Virginian Staff meets

Tuesday, May 24
7:00 P. M.—Class meetings

Wednesday, May 25
5:00 P. M.—Y. W. C. A. Cabinet meeting
7:00 P. M.—Ruffner Literary Society meeting.
8:00 P. M.—Rotunda Staff meets.

Virginia Tech stated that new rules had been laid down for initiation to Monogram Club. The most notable change was that the old tradition of "the paddle line" had been abolished. It added that costumes were not to be burlesque, but modest and humorous. Just another good idea.

Last week's Rotunda told of a novel way of working one's way through college. Here is another: all you have to do is write clever advertisements for Colgate, Palmolive-Peet Company in their shaving cream "blurb" contest. Let's all get busy and win $26,000 in cash. So far honors are divided between Princeton, Columbia, Duke, and a few other colleges.

A COLLEGIATE INSTITUTION
For
BUSINESS TRAINING

Qualify for business opportunities with professional training offered in Secretarial Science. Placement service for graduates, with the number of employment calls showing an increase in 1931.

Accounting and Business Administration Courses leading to B. C. S. and M. C. S. degrees given under an able staff of Certified Public Accountants, University Graduates and Attorneys-At-Law.

Write or call for information about summer session courses.

204 Colleges and Universities Represented in Annual Student Body Enrollment of 1,600.

STRAYER COLLEGE
719 13th St.—National 1748
WASHINGTON, D. C.
Catalog Upon Request

At Melbourne College in Australia, the co-eds took up football as a major sport. To get even the men retaliated by starting to knit. I wonder if their pocketbook industry is progressing as favorably as ours.

Willis .... Florist

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
PHONES 181-273

Weyanoke

BEAUTY SALON
A Complete Beauty Service at Moderate Prices
WEYANOKE HOTEL
Farmville, Va.

Joe Poole

ODORLESS CLEANING
Under New Manageemnt
W. T. SMITH, Mgr. and Lessee
208 Third Street Phone 258

TRY A PAIR OF DEXDALE
Beautiful Silk Stockings From

Verser's

THEY GIVE THE BEST WEAR
and
COULDN'T LOOK BETTER

Electric Shoe Shop

WILL FIX YOUR SHOES
WHILE YOU WAIT
BEST WORKMANSHIP
AND LEATHER USED

S. T. C. GIRLS

Go to Wade's

For
The best fountain drinks
The best sandwiches
The best lunch plates
The best home-made pies and cream

WADE'S
The Home of the Needs



WHITE
GREEN
RED
BLUE

$1.59

"U. S." SPORT SANDALS

Davidson's
HOUSE OF QUALITY
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Lovely new two piece suits, all pastel colors Very special — $1.98

Hats to Match — 1.00

The new basket weave shoes to match — $1 & $1.98

We have reduced pajamas You will love them at — $1

White, blond, and brown crepe sole oxfords — $1.98 & $2.98

The Hub Department Store



HUMOR

Dot Davis: "Where are my golf socks?"

Frances McDaniel "What golf socks?"

Dot: "The ones with eighteen holes."—S. C. Wampus.

Somebody (to Martha Sanders' brother): You're an apt boy. Is your sister apt, too?"

Brother: "If she gets a chance, she's apt to."—Exchange.

Sign on highway: "Drive Slow School Ahead."

We wonder if S. T. C. graduates would change this to: "Keep going, no jobs here."—Exchange.

Fatted Calf: "I wonder how Thanksgiving originated?"

"It was probably instituted by parents whose sons had survived the football season."—Exchange.

Miss L.: "If I subtract seventy-nine from twenty-three, what's the difference?"

Dot Waynick: "Yeah, I think it's a lot of bunk, myself."—Annapolis Log.

Miss Jennings: "Robert Burns wrote 'To a Field Mouse'."

Voice (from rear of room): "Did he get an answer?"—Syracuse Orange Peel.

Martha Kello (on the bench): "Please Miss Iler what're you saving me for?"

Miss Iler: "For the flower show, Martha, for the flower show."—Kansas Sour Owl.

Add Dumb belles: The gal who went to the radio show to see the copyright owners.—College Humor.

Stranger to S. T. C. student: "Do they have any restrictions at your college?"

S. T. C. student: "Only one stranger."

Stranger: "What is it?"

She: "Don't get caught."—Washington U. Dirge.

MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY:

Many a good beau plays second fiddle.

A bigamist is one who makes the same mistake twice.

'Tis better to be well informed than informed.—Clarkson Green Griffin.

ARCHERY TOURNAMENT HELD THURSDAY

Continued from page one

Snedegar, third place by Estelle Jones. Everyone taking part in the tournament made some score, which is an improvement over last year's tournament.

Archery practices do not end with the tournament, but will continue to be held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons from four to six o'clock. Anyone interested in archery is urged to come out for practice.

JUNIOR FESTIVAL A GREAT SUCCESS

Continued from page one

Hymn." This was followed by the reading of the Scripture and the invocation by Dr. Frederick Diehl, rector of John's Memorial Episcopal Church. President Jarman gave a greeting of welcome to the distinguished guests who were present and in his delightful manner made everyone feel that the college always had the latch-string on the outside.

Mr. Strick then introduced the guests and stated that the recital to take place was the last musical attraction to be given under his direction during the present school year. Continuing, Mr. Strick remarked, "That the Seniors were going out, and that Mr. Tyler's recital was a little gift of appreciation and contribution from the general festival."

He then introduced Mr. Maurice L. Tyler, nationally known tenor, who gave a magnificent program and it was received by the entire student body, faculty, and friends with acclamation. Mr. Tyler sang five groups of songs, and it would be hard to comment on any one number but his spontaneity was quickly caught by his audience when he sang "When I Think Upon the Maidens" by Michael Head. His rendition of the different songs in English, Italian, and French were sung with distinction and artistry.

Following the recital the various units from the training school and the rural schools presented their attractive and well-planned numbers, supplemented by units from Victoria, Appomattox, and Richmond. The Richmond units, the Boys Choir, under the able direction of Mrs. Sidney Swann, first vice-president of the Federated Music Club of Virginia, was outstanding in its program of three well chosen numbers. "Trees", was appealingly rendered by Chon Crymes, who received a tremendous ovation. Another interesting feature of the program was a group of piano solos by little Charlotte Hawthorne, of Victoria. The tiny little miss seated at the grand piano presented a charming picture. Climaxing the program were two delightful numbers, interpretative dance under the direction of Mrs. Louise Robertson Fitzpatrick with orchestra accompaniment and a number by the college orchestra under the direction of Miss Lizabeth Purdom. To bring the program to a fitting close Mr. Tyler led the vast audience in singing "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny."

In the conclusion of this Junior Festival was written another page in the great development of Southside Virginia's music through that splendid organizer, Mr. Strick, who has given unselfishly and tirelessly of his time and talents in the service of the community in general, and the college in particular.

NATIONAL CONVENTION OF Y. W. C. A. MEETS AT MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

Continued from page one

is responsible not only for social experiments and twelve summer conferences, but also for the sending of literature to local associations and for helping in the preparation for the biennial convention.

The student was only one part of the convention. This phase however is the most vital to students here.

But it was not all business! Sightseeing tours to St. Paul, to Minnehaha Falls, and to various other points of interest were arranged for the delegates by some of the members of the University of Minnesota Y. W.

ALUMNAE NEWS

Continued from page two

Dr. Jarman sang, at the urgent request of the alumnae, "The End of a Perfect Day."

After the "Alma Mater" was sung, Dr. Jarman asked that "the girls" remain standing where they were so that he could go around and greet each one personally.

The Portsmouth chapter has recently reorganized and gives promise of great accomplishments. The alumnae present at the banquet were:

Felicia Green, 1927, Lois Westbrook, 1926, Marjorie Westbrook, 1927, Maxine Lucas, 1927, Margaret French, Elizabeth Downey, 1913, Elsie Clements, 1929, Marjorie Codd, 1929, Mildred Deans, 1929, Virginia Buxton, 1928, Bernice Harris, 1924, Ella Louise Moore, 1928, Sally Jackson, 1928, Harriett Brown, 1928, Sallie Perkins Oast, 1916, Olive Brook Dorin, 1902, Blanche Conwell Hanbury, Frances Spicer Goodson, Penelope White West, 1911, Mrs. Peter Mennen, 1911, Louise Poindexter, 1911, Katie Porter, 1912, Bettie Sue Jernigan, 1928 Margaret Lester, 1931, Sue Roper, 1925, Grace George, 1927, M. Lee Malbon, 1927, Virginia Rice, 1928, Marjorie Goodwin, 1928, Ella Carroll, 1929, Ellen Hardy, 1909, Nan Stewart, Christine MacKan, 1916, Audrey Chewning, 1926, Dorothy Diehl, Pearl Etheridge, 1929, Lillian Barham, 1925, Katherine Dashiell, 1928, Annie Tignor, Eleanor Dashiell, 1931, Isabel Bilisoly, 1925, Ellen Lash, 1916, Zaidee Smith, 1902, Lois Williams, 1924, Mabel Mays Scott, 1924, Virginia Hanrahan, 1927, Mary Codd Parker, 1915, Estelle Ray Melcher, 1919. Mary Ray Stewart, 1924, Birdie Holiowell Caudell, 1918, Elizabeth Ewald Lively, 1915, Mary Monecott Newsome, 1916, Louise Deans, 1925, Portia Spencer, Mildred Holmes, Laura Holmes, 1911, Margaret Johnston, 1927, Gretchen Mayo, 1927, Mary Mills, 1913, Dorothy Watkins, 1927, Esther Blackman, 1928, Etta Marshall, 1930, Genevieve Gresham White, 1915.

Ruth Campbell was recently elected vice-president of the Community League of Culpeper.

On April 29 the annual Orange County Elementary School Day was held at which time a pageant written by Mary Morris and Mary Saunders was presented. The celebration this year was in honor of the George Washington Bicentennial.

The Hampden-Sydney Young People's Conference for Roanoke and West Hanover Presbyteries will be held at the college June 15-22. The Home Missions course will be taught by Miss Mary Dupuy of faculty of Berea College, Ky.

C. A. Luncheons and a student banquet at the Leamington Hotel were held. An afternoon tea was given by Mrs. Coffman, wife of the President of the University.

EACO THEATRE

PROGRAM MAY 19 to 25

THURS. and FRIDAY. — "SKY BRIDE" with RICHARD ARLEN, JACK OAKIE and ROBERT COOGAN. Here's Dick Arlen and his "Touchdown" playmates in an aerial thrill romance. A traveling air circus; an ace stunter who loses his nerve; a girl who gives him his courage in a soul-stirring, dare-devil come-back. Here's a story that's real; it's human, the men and women say and do the things that are said and done in real life. There is no phooey. It has comedy a-plenty and drama without being over-dramatic. It's swell entertainment. You see most breath-taking, thrilling climax ever screened, when Arlen rescues his sweetheart's kid brother (Robert Coogan) clinging aloft on the struts of a run-away plane. Also Paramount News.

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION—The Hampden-Sydney Glee Club will appear on the stage both matinee and night on Friday only. Come out and support these boys who won the Virginia State championship. There will be no advance in prices!

STURDAY.—SALLY EILERS, EL BRENDEL and SPENCER TRACY in "DISORDERLY CONDUCT." "I'll pay any price for a thrill." And she was rich enough to do what she wanted, and pretty enough to get away with it. To her, bad behavior meant a good time. She was too bored to be good. She went from indiscretion to misdemeanors; then a handsome man made her fall in line and fall in love. If you like a fast-moving, snappy, romantic picture with plenty of comedy, here it is. El Brendel, the Swede, will bowl you over in this one. Also Screen Song, "Shine On Harvest Moon" and Fox News.

NEXT MON. and TUES.—"THE MIRACLE MAN" with SYLVIA SIDNEY and CHESTER MORRIS. Thirteen years ago this picture was the talk of the country. It made stars of Lon Chaney, Thomas Meighan and Betty Compson. The new talking edition is said to be even better. Soul-wrenching drama; heart-healing romance. The bitter and the sweet of life unfolded before you as a miraculous melody of the actor's art—warming the very fibres of your life with the benediction of its power, its glory, and its majesty. Two lovers in a world of sin and gin. Who'll set them right, who'll show them the glory of a life without greed, the happiness of a love without jealousy? The Miracle Man. This picture has a message of joy and love for every person in Farmville. Don't miss it. Also Chapter 6, "Air Mail Mystery," and Paramount News.

NEXT WEDNESDAY — ELISSA LANDI, NEIL HAMILTON and MERNA LOY in "THE WOMAN IN ROOM 13." A midnight rendezvous, in the room of an exclusive hotel, where the walls have ears and eyes, a shot is heard, and then the question, Who was the Woman in Room 13? This picture relates the experiences of a young wife who divorces a philandering husband to search for happiness with a new mate. The venture is satisfactory in every way until the jealous, revengeful ex-husband plots to prove her unfaithful. In the meantime the audience is carred through a breath-takng story of love, mystery and thrils, ending with Elissa Landi in Neil Hamilton's arms. Also Charlie Chase in "In Walked Charlie" and Rudy Vallee in "Musical Justice."

MATINEES DAILY at 4 P. M. Evenings at 8. Continuous matinee every Saturday from 2:15 to 6 P. M.

ADMISSION—Adults, 35c at nights and 25c at matinees. Children under 15 years, 15c to each show.

C. F. Butcher & Co.

The Convenient Store

FOR GOOD

THINGS TO

EAT AND DRINK

Southside DrugStore

Direct Eastman Kodak Agency (Fresh Films)

LET US DEVELOP YOUR FILMS

ONE DAY SERVICE

Complete line Greeting Cards

Just One Block From Campus

YOU WOULD LOVE TO HAVE YOUR SHOES FIXED AT THE

Lovelace Shoe Shop

110 Third Street

Mack's

"WE NEED YOUR HEAD TO RUN OUR BUSINESS"

We Use the Frederick Method Hair Cutting and Thinning a Specialty

BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP

323 Main Street

Gray's Drug Store

QUALITY—PRICE—SERVICE

Come in and Get Acquainted

We Are Glad to Have You With Us

Farmville, Virginia

Shannon's

Is Headquarters for the Best

SANDWICHES

—and—

DRINKS

—in—

FARMVILLE

Martin the Jeweler

Gifts of Lasting Remembrance

317 Main Street

Farmville, Virginia.

Kleanwell

CLEANERS AND TAILORS

Expert Cleaning, Repairing and Remodeling of Ladies Garments

Special prices for cleaning and remodeling

Main Street, Opposite Postoffice Phone 98

S. A. Legus

TAILORING

CLEANING

AND PRESSING

Farmville, Va.

GRADUATION DRESSES—SHOES—AND WRAPS

Baldwin's takes pleasure in presenting the finest array of graduation apparel ever offered by us. Every school and college appreciates such fine things when they come from "The Style Shop for Ladies."

BALDWIN'S

QUALITY · PRICE · SERVICE STORE

COMMENCEMENT DRESSES

Our buyer has just returned from New York where she bought the latest style Commencement Dresses. They are on display at our store now.

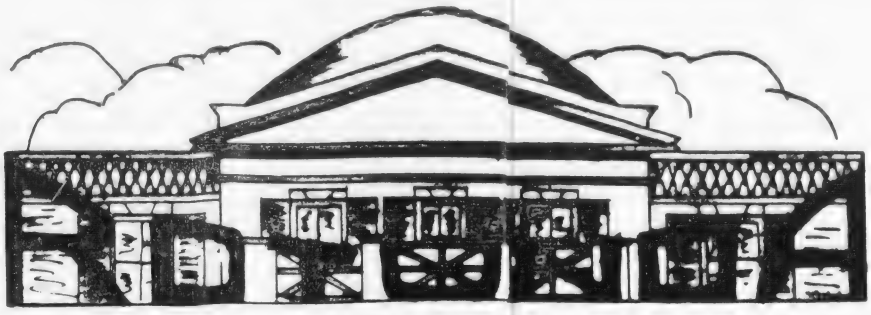
Come in and see the wonderful variety which we offer at just three low prices . . . . .

$2.88 $4.88 and $7.88

NEW YORK DRESS STORES

FARMVILLE, VA. DANVILLE, VA.

GOOD LUCK
TO
THE SENIORS



STAY
FOR
COMENCEMENT

Volume V. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1932 No. 30

Classes Tie In Clash For Color Cup

Blazer Awards Given in Chapel This Morning

Souders, Edwards, Hundley and Quisenberry Receive College Seals

At the close of each year, athletic awards are presented to those girls who have fulfilled certain standards and requirements.

To be the wearer of an S. T. C. blazer a girl must not only have points which are obtained by participating in sports but she must be physically fit; a good sport; and have a scholastic standing. These awards are given not in recognition of athletic ability alone, for a girl must be a true representative of the blue and white and a credit to her Alma Mater.

A girl fulfilling the required scholastic standing character, physical fitness and having the number fo points is awarded as follows:

Class colors with old English F .. 700
Class colors with numerals 1000
Class colors with S. T. C. 1300
Navy blue with S. T. C. 1600
Navy blue with college seal 2000

The following girls received awards:

Alma Foster 716 1-4
Nell Dickinson 720
Nannie Ruth Cooper 735
Ruth Wright 760
Louise Clayton 800
Nell Clingenpeel 800
Mary B. Fraser 821 1-4
Hildegarde Ross 860
Theodocia Beacham 900
Elizabeth Burger 1010
Ethel Boswell 1110
Laurie Boush 1115
Elizabeth Walthall 1125
Marguerite Massey 1196 1-4
Lucille Crute 1275
Duvahl Ridgway 1472 1-2
Martha Gunter 1485
Dorothy Snedegar 1576 1-4
Mary Gregory 1687 1-2
Kathleen Hundley 2020
Cleo Quisenberry 2025
Easter Souders 2307 1-2
Frances Edwards 2400

Radio Program by Jr. Woman's Club

The Junior Woman's Club will sponsor a program to be given Friday evening, May 27 in the college auditorium. Stunts from many of the organizations in town will take part.

Leaders in the novel movement are Miss Nichols of State Teachers College and Mrs. Walter Putney, and they have enlisted the services of Mr. Alfred H. Strick, who will direct the program and broadcast each presentation.

The program is worked out on the WRVA plan and each unit will be presented by Mr. Strick a la WRVA. It is to be understood that this program is not being broadcast but is merely a unique way of presenting each number.

The people of Farmville are cordially invited to attend the concert, which will begin promptly at eight o'clock.

Continued on last page

Commencement Program Planned

Program:

Saturday, June 4

9:00 P. M., Reception, Student Building Loung.

Sunday, June 5

800 P. M., Baccalaureate Sermon, Auditorium.

Monday, June 6

10:00 A. M., Sophomore Class Day, Auditorium.

3:30 P. M., Senior Class Day, Amphitheatre, Longwood.

8:15 P. M., Class Play.

10:30 P. M., Senior Lantern Parade.

Tuesday, June 7

10:30 A. M., Graduating Exercises, Auditorium.

The baccalaureate sermon on Sunday, June 5, will be preached by Dr. R. A. Lapsley, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Roanoke, Va. Dr. Lapsley of Staunton is well known in Farmville, having preached here on several occasions.

The address to the graduating class will be delivered by Judge George L. Browning, of the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals. Judge Browning, formerly a member of the House of Delegates, is one of the outstanding orators in the state.

Of the graduating classes 76 are members of the degree class, and 112 are members of the diploma class.

Tuesday, June 7, will officially bring to a close the school session of 1931-1932 when the diplomas and degrees will be awarded and honors for the senior class will be stated. Miss Bessie Lynch, of Portsmouth, will deliver the valedictory and Miss Dorothy Weems of Big Stone Gap, the salutatory.

Miss Jennie Tabb Is Sponsor

Instead of the usual meeting of the choral groups last Thursday a committee on arrangements had an informal but very beautiful service in which Miss Jennie Masters Tabb was the central figure. For many months the thought of selecting a sponsor had been in the minds of the officers and when Miss Tabb was approached she kindly consented to act as official sponsor.

Carrying out the thought of 28 years of service seven selected girls, each representing four years and dressed in the costume of the years 1904, 1909, 1914, 1919, 1924, 1928, 1932 presented Miss Tabb with a rose for each year, and beautiful basket of roses as a token of love and affection.

Mr. Strick in presenting Miss Tabb as official sponsor said that he had noted three outstanding virtues aligned with Miss Tabb's personality: she calls "a spade a spade," her love and devotion to the administration and the college, and her unselfish service to a great cause.

Miss Tabb(in replying, said that it was a pleasure to be the sponsor and that the girls in costume brought back many happy memories, particularly the years each represented, for they had been perhaps the happiest years of her life.

MISS OLIVE ILE



DEDICATION

To one whose guiding hand as led us over rugged paths to success; whose words of courage have spurred us on, and whose high ideas have been a challenge to each of us, we dedicate this, our athletic issue of the Rotunda.

Reds and Whites Are Winners in Baseball Games

The Juniors and Seniors met in their last combat for the year Wednesday afternoon on the baseball diamond. Their spirit was at its height and everyone was ready to enter into the game with the old class fighting and determination that is always shown.

At the beginning, the teams were playing right together for the score was 2 to 2 at the end of the first inning. Both pitchers were doing excellent work and were receiving strong support in the field. For two runs was the largest number made in any inning except the sixth. The Seniors made five runs this inning. When the Juniors came to bat, they were determined to make more. Violet Hoffa knocked a home run bringing one person in from the bases. At this time the Juniors rallied and made several scores but they were unable to catch up with the Seniors. When the last out was called, the score stood 14 to 9 in favor of the seniors.

The line-up was as follow:

Juniors		Seniors
Beacham	c	Edwards (c)
Snedegar	p	Hundley
Gregory	1b	Souders
Gunter	2b	Boswell
Boggs (c)	3b	Clingenpeel
Crute	ss	Clayton
Ridgway	lf	Fultz
Walthall	cf	
Hoffa	rf	Branch

Officials—Mr. Graham, umpire; Miss Iler, scorer.

PI GAMMA MU HAS NEW MEMBERS

The Virginia Gamma Chpter of Pi Gamma Mu announces the following new members:

Lois Cox
Annie Lee Jones
Martha Gunter

Officers Are Elected For Organizations

Le Cercle Francaise

President ..... Margaret Jack
Vice-President ..... Annie Anderson
Secretary ..... Ann Pritchard
Treasurer ..... Alma Foster
Reporter ..... Anne Putney

Monogram Club

President ..... Elizabeth Burger
Vice-President .... Elizabeth Walthall
Secretary ..... Mary Gregory
Treasurer ..... Nell Dickinson

Latin Club

President ..... Irwin Staples
Vice-Pres. ..... Mildred Linthicum
Secretary ..... Winfred Pugh
Treasurer ..... Lila Jacob
Historian ..... Lady Boggs
Editor Tributum ..... Edith Shanks
Bus. Manager ..... Carmen Clark
Typist ..... Nell Dickinson

College Choir

President ..... Ruth Ford
Secretary ..... Sara H. Thomas
Bus. Manager ..... Frances Potts
Librarian ..... Mary McCarn

The treasurer and vice-president will be elected at at later date.

N. B. B. O.

President ..... Elizabeth Kelly
Treasurer ..... Josie Spencer

Farmville Wins Tennis Match

Yesterday our varsity tennis team met Blackstone on our courts for their return match of five singles and two doubles. The excellent condtion of the courts was surely a great help. The matches were all hardly contested and proved most interesting to the spectators.

Anna Gotts and Ora Dean, members of the Blackstone team were unable to come.

Mr. Barton, the coach of the Blackstone team, accompanied the team.

The players and their scores are as follows:

Singles

D. Snedegar won from E. Nichols, (6-2) (6-4.

E. Walthall won from E. Lumpkin, (6-0) (6-2).

F. Edwards won from M. Epes, (6-2) (6-3).

M. B. Nelson won from V. Barrow, (6-3) (6-1).

J. Hurt won from R. Gary, (6-2) (6-1).

Doubles

Nelson and Walthall defeated Epes and Lumpkin (6-2) (7-5).

Hurt and Snedegar defeated Barrow and Gary (6-1) (6-2).

Greens and Reds Each Receive 65 Points

First Time in the History of the School Points Are Even

Hockey

The athletic season for the year 1931-32 opened September 26. A group of determined upper classmen set out to play hockey on a field with grass knee-high. Strokes could not be perfected under such difficulty, but by September 30, the field was in playing condition and practice for the freshmen started.

A few weeks later varsity try-outs were held. From those trying-out, a squad of twenty-six was selected. Our first and only varsity game was with Westhampton on November 13 with Frances Edwards as our captain. Those making the team were, Elizabeth Burger, Frances Edwards, Martha Kello, Martha Gunter, Lelia Mattox, Cleo Quisenberry, Duvahl Ridgway, Easter Souders, Dot Snedegar, Elizabeth Wheeler.

Thanksgiving day, the Freshmen played the Sophomores and the Juniors played the Seniors. The Juniors and Sophomores were victorious. On November 30, the championship game was played between these two classes. The Juniors were victorious, thus giving Green and White ten points for class hockey to add to the ten points for varsity hockey.

Hockey season closed with a twenty point lead for Green and White—a challenge to each class to give her best.

Basket Ball

The next sport after hockey season closed was basketball. Great interest was shown in the games leading up to basket ball, which constituted the first two weeks of practice. After Christmas, in order to sustain interest, a hall tournament was held, ten halls competing. In the finals, the team composed of the Town Girls

Continued on page three

New Members for Alpha Phi Sigma

The Delta Chapter of Alpha Phi Sigma wishes to announce the following new members:

Apprentice Degree:
- Isabelle Allegree
- Burnley Brockenbrough
- Martha Cross
- Margaret Copenhaver
- Mary Elizabeth Driscoll
- Gertrude Mannes
- Louise Ridgway
- Georgianna Sinclair
- Doreen Smith

Masters Degree:
- Maude Rhodes
- Lois Tharrington

The following members received the honor of promotion:

To Apprentice Degree:
- Lois Cox
- Lucy Fitzgerald
- Mildred Steere

To Masters Degree:
- Pela Kutz

Continued on page four

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published Weekly by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879

Subscription, $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... MARTHA GUNTER, '33
Associate Editor ..... MARY DIEHL, '34

Board of Editors

News Editor ..... LELIA MATTOX, '35
Literary Editor ..... NELL DICKINSON '34
Athletic Editor ..... MARY JESS RICHMOND, '33
World News Editor ..... MARGUERITE MASSEY '33
Intercollegiate Editor ..... MARY KATHRYN TAYLOR '35
Social Editor ..... DOREEN SMITH '33
Art Editor ..... GERTRUDE SUGDEN, '34
Feature Editors ..... BIRDIE WOODING '35
MARY SHELTON, '34
Humorous Editor ..... BELLE LOVELACE '35
Alumnae Editor ..... MISS VIRGINIA POTTS

Reporters

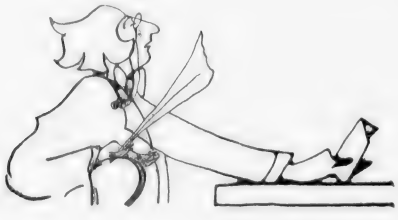
PELA KUTZ '35 DOROTHY WOOLWINE '34 SARAH ROWELL '33
WINIFRED PUGH '35 CARRIE DESHAZO '33
MARGARET COPENHAVER '34
Proof Reader ..... ELIZABETH VASSAR '35
Assistant Proof Reader ..... KATHERINE WALTON '35

Managers

Business Manager ..... FRANCES POTTS '33
Assistant Business Manager ..... VIRGINIA BRINKLEY '34
Circulation Manager ..... ELIZABETH WALTHALL '33
Assistant Circulation Manager ..... FRANCES HORTON '34

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matter should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



Sportsmanship

Sportsmanship! Just what does that word mean to you? It is often thought that only in athletics can sportsmanship be tested and shown; but that is not true, for in every phase of life one comes into contact with it in some form or another. Sportsmanship is thought of in its truest sense as meaning to do your best regardless of the tasks or conditions, and then accepting the outcome with head up and hand outstretched.

The greatest game of all is the game of Life which should be played fairly and fought to be won; but the winning must be fair, and through fighting only have we achieved success

An attempt is made through the sports which the Athletic Association fosters here at college to instill the highest type of sportsmanship, to attain physical fitness and to inculcate clean and alert minds in the student body and especially those taking active part in these sports. The working with the construction gang and not the crew is something we must keep forever foremost in our minds and actions.

"For when the Great Scorer comes
To write against our name—
It matters not whether we won or lost,
But how we played the game."

Among Our Caps And Gowns



FRANCES CRAWFORD

To find a person who is absolutely dependable is hard; to find one whose dependability is combined with genuine ability both to do things and to understand things is harder. But to find one who is both these things and who has a wide but quiet influence is most difficult. Such a superlative person is Frances. But that is not all. Besides these things, Frances has the admirable quality of being able to get long with people. That evasive trait called charm is a possession of hers to an abundant degree.

Frances has been interested in a great many campus activities. Her scholarship has been recognized by Sigma Tau Rho and Pi Gamma Mu. Alpha Sigma Gamma has seen her leadership and her influence in making her a member. She has been especially outstanding in Y. W. C. A. work, having been a very efficient treasurer the past year.

Frances has, for four years, been a real part of Farmville. The spirit of Farmville is and always will be a real part of Frances.



BESSIE LYNCH

One on whom you may depend, one who puts duty before pleasure, one who is conscientious and works for the goal obtained, and one who is willing to lend a helping hand—such a one is Bessie.

Those who know Bessie realize that she is a good all round girl. When she works she works—when she plays she plays." She has learned the value of college life and she realizes that we get out of it what we put into it. Bessie has put herself into her work. Her ability, her scholarship standing and her qualities of leadership were recognized when she was chosen first honor graduate of the degree class.

Bessie does not consciously work for honors but her work is so thorough that the natural result is a recognition of her abilities. In Kappa Delta Pi Pi Gamma Mu, Beta Pi Theta, Sigma Pi Rho, and Alpha Phi Sigma, she has shown her ability as a leader. She has made a contribution to her Alma Mater that will not soon be forgotten. Brilliant, sweet, versatile, and "true to the end," is—Bessie.



HANNA CRAWLEY

Sweet dignity, gentle grace—all the loveliness of the old South tint the character of Hanna Crawley.

True to the Southland, it is not what Hanna does that charms one, but what she is. Her mild leadership is felt rather than seen. Hanna listens to the music of her own soul and although she leaves others to keep step with the drummer they hear, she unconsciously makes many hear her rhythm and fall in step with her. In Hanna's duties as president of the House Council, 1930-'31, and vice-president of the Student Council, 1931-'32, she has made penitents by gentleness rather than hyprocrites by severity.

Hanna shares her musical ability with others. As shown in her outstanding Choral Club and Senior Choral Club work her place in the College Orchestra, and her successfully filled position on the Y. W. C. A. music committee, of 1929-'30.

There will be a bit of sweet sunshine and happiness missing—when Hanna has gone.

HOW WE WILL REMEMBER OUR SENIORS

Continued from last week

Margaret Addleman—knowing the numbers.

Virginia Bailey—having a heavy spring schedule.

Frances Barrett—speaking three languages.

Nancy Boykin—being a senior "chaperone."

Mary Alice Bristow—knowing the way to a man's heart—cooking.

Kathryn Claud—looking pretty—even at breakfast.

Nell Clingenpeel—loving that man.

Mary Conkley—being a conscientious student

Frances Edwards—having school spirit and the pep to put it over.

Louise Elliott—being intellectual.

Margaret Fisher—correcting history papers.

Lucy Fitzgerald—speaking the language of Caesar.

Susie Floyd—being a good sport.

Virginia Gee—knowing French.

Agnes Lee Grigg—suiting the song, "Five Feet Two With Eyes of Blue."

Charlotte Hutchins—"being true to the navy."

Louise Johnson—quoting Dr. J. E. Walmsley.

Evelyn Jones—being a second Sylvia Sydney.

Lucie Anne Lane—studying in the library. (Lucie, I hope this will impress the faculty.)

Irene Meador—talking in the true Southwest Virginian manner.

Elizabeth McCauley—being engaged.

Bertie Price—being a native of this fine town.

Ruth Reynolds—having a "calculating" mind

Anne Rice—being a many-sided "Greek".

Doris Robertson—being happy.

Nancy Shaner—using those eyes.

Lillian Shepherd—coming back to us.

Martha Von Schilling — looking stylish.

Flosise Smith—being a good listener.

Margaret Stiff—getting specials.

Grace V. Woodhouse—being a pal to everyone.

Anne Wodson—having hair that Jean Harlow would like to own.

Mary Alice Young—knowing the ropes.

Henrietta Cornwell—having the good old red and white spirit.



H. S. C.

(Retort to A. W. DeMuth's "S. T. C." Villanelle)

The piece of verse you must have coined
From vacant thought of paying court
Is every bit impertinent
And merits woman's quick retort.

The economic value placed
Upon the "clinging vines"
Is mere excuse for lending choice—
Rationalization for your lines.

You sit upon the walls by day—
En masse you saunter by;
On night around Joan you cluster—
There is a reason why.

You vitalize the romance of our dear old institute
Autumn, winter and intoxicating spring—
But perchance you're playing substitute,
You know—"it's quite the thing!"

R. F.

I PASSED YOU BY

I passed you by on the street today,
And my pulse beat fast with the same old thrill ,
You must not have remembered our nights so gay
For the way you spoke filled my heart with chill.

You spoke as though we had never shared
The ecstacies on love's sweet height,
Your eyes were dull for they didn't care.
They sparkled not with love's delight.

My hand clenched tight for I couldn't show,
The pain it caused to pass you by,
Why did you ever leave me so
All alone—too hurt to cry?

Ah, couldn't you see that I needed you then,
Needed you more than ever before?
Why with a word did you pass me when
My heart cried out for your love once more?

Dorothy Roberts

SPRING FEELING

Low-hanging trees of pale green buds
Near the close of an April day
Fill me with the feel of an aching heart
To last through the flowering of May.

It's mixed of the joy of being alive
And pain at the tree's rebirth.
Of the longing to breathe with all things new—
To violently hug the earth.

Easter Souders

CINQUAIN

This day
The remembrance
Of weeping must suffice—
Because my eyes have grown too old
For tears.

Easter Souders

DAWN

When the blackness of the night has ended
Which has seemed so long to you,
Which has made you think
All life was futile, lonely, and blue,
One sees a ray of purest light
'Way out in the Eastern sky
Which seems to say with its firm support
"Take heart, 'tis not time to die."
O, life is like that, as well we all know
We've experienced it o'er and o'er;
When times seem the hardest and we sink in despair
Help comes thru some unseen door.

Ruth Haskins '35

At Ohio Wesleyan University, Dr. Harlan T. Stetson, director of the Perkins Observatory, finds that 1932 is to be swell for radio listeners. Sun spots are on the decrease, which means that radio rumblings will also be on the decrease. Good news, for those who want to hear S. T. C.'s broadcast next year.

SOCIALS

Julia Faris, Mary Custis Burwell, and Virginia Thornhill, spent the week-end with Janet Harris at her home in Lynchburg. Others who were in Lynchburg this week-end were: Louise Van Lear, Dorothy Woolwine, Dorothy Wingfield, Helen Inge, Ruth Watts, Betsy Ross, Alice V. Abernathy, and Elizabeth Eubanks.

• • •

Mae Groseclose spent the week-end with Mary Mustard at her home in Cismont.

• • •

The following girls were in Richmond this week-end: Dot Leonard, Mary K. Taylor, Iris Hart, Kitty Waters, Thelma Croye, Nancy Burgwyn, Imogene Rufty, Virginia Thornton, Helen Smith, Nancy Ross, Ava Simmons, Flora Bischoff, and Janice White.

• • •

Catherine Jones and Margaret Copenhaver were the guests of Virginia Lowe at her home in Charlottesville. Others who were in Charlottesville for the week-end were: Mary Jones, Frances Barrell, Ambler Lee, Margery Quarles, Velma Quarles, Cornelia Quarles, and Josie Spencer.

• • •

Virginia Guy was the guest of Mrs. F. F. Fleming in Cartersville.

• • •

Mary Alice Young visited Mary Arthur Billups at her home in Norfolk.

• • •

Polly McMurdo was the guest of Judith Hardy at her home in Kenbridge.

• • •

Vernie Oden spent the week-end in Appomattox.

• • •

Lindsay White spent the week-end in Arrington, Va., where she visited her parents.

• • •

Mildred Lovelace and Virginia Moses visited in Danville.

• • •

Margaret and Carrie DeShazo were the guests of their parents last week-end in Sutherland, Va.

• • •

Delia Grant spent the week-end in Durham, N. C., as the guest of Mrs. J. J. Duke.

• • •

Mary Harrison and Marguerite Poole were in Petersburg over the week-end.

• • •

Mildred Perdue, Lou Covington, and Nancy Shaner visited in Pamplin.

• • •

Alice Marshall was the guest of her parents at her home in Newport News.

• • •

Pauline Broadwater and Cornelia Watts visited in Big Island during the week-end.

• • •

Kathryn Brown visited her parents in Roanoke.

• • •

Catherine Wilbourne was the guest of Elizabeth Ranson at her home in Dillwyn. Others who visited in Dillwyn during the week-end were: Ildergirt Dunn and Estelle Jones.

• • •

Margaretta Brady spent the week-end in Portsmouth.

• • •

Esther Pugh spent the week-end at her home in Phenix, Va.

• • •

Jessica Jones was the guest of Elizabeth Hardy at her home in Wattsboro.

• • •

Hanna Crawley spent the week-end with her parents in Cumberland. Lucie Anne Lane visited Miss Georgia Putney, also in Cumberland.

• • •

Ann Wingo spent the week-end in Jetersville.

• • •

Doris Robertson and Mildred Shelton visited at their homes in Church Road.

• • •

Elizabeth Fitzgerald visited in Blackstone during the week-end.

The annual freshman barefoot day was observed recently at the **University of South Carolina.** Here's hoping all glass, nails, splinters, etc., were gotten out of the way before hand. This isn't a suggestion to anyone around here, please.

VARSITY TENNIS TEAM



Top row left to right: Mary B. Nelson, Mary B. Fraser, Gertru Sugden, Frances Edwards, Doreen Smith, Jennie Hurt. Botton row: Lel Mattox, Dorothy Snedegar and Elizabeth Walthall.

CLASSES TIE FOR THE COLOR CUP

and those on Tacky Alley defeated the team belonging to first floor Senior Building. About seventy girls made class squads. The captains of the Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior teams were respectively, Jenny Hurt, Mary Burgess Fraser, Dot Snedegar, and Ethel Boswell. In the class games, the Seniors defeated the Sophomores to gain ten points for the Red and White on the color cup.

On the varsity basketball squad, there were seventeen girls who worked hard all season and all of whom contributed to its success. The scores of the varsity games were:

Richmond Normal 12. (there); Farmville 69.

William and Mary 17. (there); Farmville 20.

Sweet Briar, 17 (here); Farmville 35.

Harrisonburg, 32 (there); Farmville 25.

Easter Souders was captain of the 1931-32 team. The girls making the team were Easter Souders Dot Snedegar, Frances Edwards, and Mary Burgess Fraser. This gave another ten points to Red and White.

Volley Ball

There were 60 who came out for volley ball, 23 Freshmen, 14 Sophomores, 14 Juniors and 9 Seniors. During the season, the Round Robin Tournament was held; that is, every hall played every other hall. There were 72 games played. The third floor Senior Building won the most games and Gym Hall and Annex tied for runners up. On March 17 the interclass games were played, the Sophomores and Seniors being the winners. On March 18, the Sophomores and Seniors played the championship game. The seniors were victorious. Volley ball was a most successful season—both the Red and Whites and Green and Whites worked hard.

Base Ball

On March 21 about fifty girls rushed eagerly out on the athletic field between four and six with determination to enjoy baseball season. To create more enthusiasm after Easter hall tournaments began. After several weeks of playing, Gym Hall and the Town Girls were victorious.

The girls from each class began to practice more vigorously than ever the last week in order that they might be well-fitted to mee their competitors.

The Sophomores were victorious over the Freshmen after a lon hard fight. The Seniors defeated th Juniors. The championship gar was very exciting. In the sixth inng the Sophomores managed to tie thscore. The Seniors were more determed to win than ever. Thus, defeatg the Sophomores they won the chapionship. Since Red and White we victorious ten points were addedo the color cup in their favor.

The varsity team was ected which included:

Dorothy Davis
Jennie Hurt
Blanche Mottley
Goldie Boggs
Ethel Edmunds
Mary Burgess Fraser
Dorothy Snedegar
Frances Edwards
Kathleen Hundley

The Red and Whites gettg the majority on varsity received te more points on the color cup.

Archery

Although archery is only aninor sport, much interest has beenhown in it this year. Contrary to thusual custom, practice was carried (during the entire year. At the beaning of the fall quarter, Mr. Deane presenting "The Archers Compay" of Pinehurst, North Carolina, monstrated the point of aim sysm of shooting to all who were intested. This system was taught throughout the year by Laurie Boush, manger of archery. The shooting ran was changed this year from sixty et to seventy-five feet. Although thange was longer, the shooting as awhole was very good, as everyone earing the archery tournament whic culminated the season, made somecore. This shows an improvement ov last year's tournament. Laurie Bou won first place in the meet with 64 ints; Dot Snedegar second and stelle Jones, third.

Tennis

Tennis for 1931-'32 came to very satisfactory conclusion with thending of the annual spring uubles tournament.

Throughout the year unusl interest has been taken in tens—in the tournaments and otherw—as evidenced in the fact that so lge a number of students took part.

In the fall quarter, the nual singles tournament was outstding. About fifteen girls signed up r it,

Continued on last page

AN APPRECIATION

The Athletic Issue of The Rotunda would hardly be complete without some mention of the splendid work accomplished by the sports managers of the year 1931-1932. The managers and their assistants have shown unusual ability, initiative, cooperation and untiring willingness to work and I congratulate them on ths success. An expression of appreciation and thanks for this outstanding work is not amiss, I'm sure.

Olve T. Iler

Fischer's

Third Street

Records
Sheet Music
Instruments
Novelties, etc.
Repairing

C. E. Chapell

COMPANY

Stationery, Blank Books ad
School Supplies
Cigars, Cigarettes and Sot
Main Street
Farmville, Virginia

White Drug Co

Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community
For Over Half a Centur
Finest Toilet Requisites
Drugs and Stationery

Y. W. C. A. CABINET HOLDS OPEN MEETING

The new Y. W. C. A. Cabinet held its first open meeting Wednesday afternoon, May 18, in the Stuednt's Lounge. The chairmen of the various groups gave reports of the work being done by their respective committees. Winston Cobb, the president of the Y. W. C. A., announced that Grace Rowell, Honey Hamilton, Sue Yeaman, and Edith Shanks would be delegates to the Blue Ridge Conference. She, also, gave a most interesting account of the National Y. W. C. A. Conference.

At the close of the meeting the social committee, under the leadership of Frances Ratcliffe served refreshments.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Meets

Later a special meeting was held. At this meeting the president announced that Dr. Walmsley had been elected as representative to the Blue Ridge Conference and that another, Lucille Ingram, would be added to the delegates representing the Y. W. C. A. at Blue Ridge.

The student body wishes to extend its sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. M. Boyd Coyner in their recent bereavement.

A COLLEGIATE INSTITUTION *for* BUSINESS TRAINING

QUALIFY for business opportunities with professional training offered in Secretarial Science. Placement service for graduates, with the number of employment calls showing an increase in 1931.

Accounting and Business Administration Courses leading to B.C.S. and M.C.S. degrees given under an able staff of Certified Public Accountants, University Graduates and Attorneys-At-Law.

Write or call for information about summer session courses.

204 Colleges and Universities Represented In Annual Student Body Enrollment of 1,600.

STRAYER COLLEGE
719 13TH ST.-NATIONAL 1748
WASHINGTON, D.C.
CATALOG UPON REQUEST

The principal was testing the knowledge of the kindergarten class, slapping a half dollar on the desk, he asked sharply, "What is that?"

A shrill voice from the rear immediately answered, "Tails."—Annapolis Log.

Willis.... Florist

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
PHONES 181-272

Weyanoke

BEAUTY SALON
A Complete Beauty Service at Moderate Prices
WEYANOKE HOTEL
Farmville, Va.

Joe Poole

ODORLESS CLEANING
Under New Manageemnt
W. T. SMITH, Mgr. and Lessee
208 Third Street Phone 255

TRY A PAIR OF DEXDALE
Beautiful Silk Stockings From

Verser's

THEY GIVE THE BEST WEAR
and
COULDN'T LOOK BETTER

Electric Shoe Shop

WILL FIX YOUR SHOES
WHILE YOU WAIT
BEST WORKMANSHIP
AND LEATHER USED

S. T. C. GIRLS

Go to Wade's

For
The best fountain drinks
The best sandwiches
The best lunch plates
The best home-made pies and cream
WADE'S
The Home of the Needs



WHITE
GREEN
RED
BLUE
$1.59
U.S. SPORT SANDALS
Davidson's
HOUSE OF QUALITY
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Lovely new two piece suits, all pastel colors Very special $1.98
Hats to Match 1.00
The new basket weave shoes to match ..... $1 & $1.98
We have reduced pajamas You will love them at $1
White, blond, and brown crepe sole oxfords $1.98 & $2.98

The Hub Department Store

GREEN AND WHITE WIN FIELD DAY

Green and White won the Field and Track meet held Monday at 2:15 P. M. The Red and White furnished close competition ending with total points of 51 as compared with the 52 points of the winning colors.

The outstanding features of the meet were the breaking of two college records. Kathleen Hundley bettered her own record of 198 ft in baseball distance throw to 207 ft. Mary Gregory broke the shot put record of 29 ft. 3 1-3 in. in a throw of 32 ft. 3 in.

Mary Fraser took second place in baseball distance throw, G. Boggs, third, and L. Mattox, fourth.

Second place in shot put was won by Burger, third, by Cooper and fourth, by Mattox.

Goldie Boggs made a jump of 14 ft. 4 in. for first place in running broad jump. Souders and Ridgway tied for second place and Edwards took fourth.

Souders came up with a jump of 31 ft. 4 in. taking first place in the hop-step-jump. Ridgway took second, while Wright and Dickinson took 3rd and 4th respectively.

Gregory and Hutchinson jumped 4 ft. 4 in. tieing for winner in the running high jump. Massey, Snedegar, Fraser and Foster tied for second place with a jump of 4 ft. 2 in.

The winner in hurdles was Lucille Crute. Marguerite Massey came in second. Cooper, third, and Walthall, fourth.

Frances Edwards won the javelin throw with a record of 63 ft. 3 in. Dot Snedegar came in second. Hurt, third and Burger, fourth.

Gregory ran up with first place in the 100 yard dash. Burger came in second, Boggs, third and Crute, fourth.

The Juniors won in the class relay. The winning team consisted of Gregory, Crute, Massey and Walthall. The Sophomore team took second place with Boggs, Fraser, Wright and Burger running.

The individual winner of the meet was Mary Gregory with 14 points. Goldie Boggs took second place, Souders, third and Burger, fourth.

The points according to classes were:

Freshmen—8.
Sophomores—32 1-2.
Juniors—44.
Seniors—18 1-2.

These results speak for themselves of the work in field and track done by all four classes.

JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB TO GIVE RADIO PROGRAM

Continued from page one

The program:

Orchestra
News of the day ..... Lowell Thomas
Kate Smith ..... Mrs. Lewis Dahl
Wills Bros. ..... Billy Burger
Ray Perkins ..... Mrs. W. Gould
Rudy Vallee ..... George Young
Flame Dance, Mrs. W. C. Fitzpatrick
Eddie Cantor ..... Delia Grant
Legion Quartet ..... American Legion
International Chorus .. Bus. Quartet
Part II—Farmville Silver Band
Roses of Arcady .... Miss Irene Leake
Rose of No Man's Land ..... Solo
Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses
Mrs. O. H. Whitten
My Wild Irish Rose ..... Solo
When You Love a Tulip ..... Dance
Mighty Lak a Rose .... Mrs. McClintic
Moonlight and Roses Alice Hardaway

Jerry: "I had to walk seven miles last night to get back to school."
Joe: "For goodness sake."
Jerry: "Of course."

SOPHS AND FROSH PLAY BASE BALL

The Sophomores defeated the Freshmen in a hard-fought and interesting game Monday afternoon. At the end of the first inning the score stood 3-0 in favor of the Freshmen, and they stayed ahead until the end of third inning when the score was tied. After that the Sophomores continued to raise their score, and at the end of the game it stood 13 to 8. Both teams played an excellent game.

The line-up was as follows:

Freshmen		Sophomores
Davis	c	Burger
Hurt	p	Boggs
Mottley (c)	1b	Nelson
Wheeler	2b	Gwaltney (c)
Williamson	3b	Fraser
L. Mattox	ss	Dickinson
A. Mattox	lf	Edmonds
Hutchinson	cf	Kello
McDaniel	rf	Wright

Y. W. C. A. GIVES SING SATURDAY NIGHT

The topic of the week, the Blue Ridge Conference, was carried out in "Sing" Saturday night. Clever stunts brought from the Conference were given.

The closing feature was the crowning of the most popular girl of the four classes, Belle Lovelace, freshman; Martha Kello, sophomore; Alice Moore, junior; Ruth Floyd, senior.

This program afforded much pleasure and amusement to the student body.

Miss Nichols Talks at Prayers

Miss Nichols brought a message from the Blue Ridge Conference to the girls at prayers Wednesday night. In her talk she reflected a great deal of the spiritual feel inf an inspiration found in the atmosphere of Blue Ridge.

SACRED RECITAL AT THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The last sacred recital of the school year will be given in the Presbyterian church following the regular service Sunday evening, May 29. Included in the program will be several organ solos, among them Schubert's Serenade, and selections by the Hampden-Sydney Glee Club, Business Men's Chorus, College String Trio, Junior Quartet, Farmville Male Quartet, Mrs. C. B. Beck, and an invitation has been extended to Mr. Whittemore of Richmond to take part.

The recital promises to be one of the best ever given in this series.

Faculty, students, and friends are cordially invited.

NEW MEMBERS OF ALPHA PHI SIGMA

Continued from page one

Winifred Pugh
Ann Putney
Louise Woodson
Katherine Walton
Dorothy Weems
Birdie Wooding

The chapter is pleased to announce that Dr. J. L. Jarman and Miss Jennie M. Tabb have been chosen as honorary members of the organization.

"Uhuh!" she replied, slipping a piece of broiled himi into her mouth.—Clinton (Mo.) Democrat.

Epitaph for a Janitor

Inured to dust
I may continue
Sleeping. —Life

ECO THEATRE

PROGRAM MAY 26 TO JUNE 4

THURS. & FRI.—JOAN CRAWFORD and ROBERT MONTGOMERY in "LETTY LYNTON". Beautiful Joan Crawford here gives what many critics believe to be the most impressive performance of her career. Fired by her former lover and her husband-to-be, she takes a course that leads to the very brink of tragedy. Put yourself in her place—a girl's dream of love realized—only to be enacted by a past indiscretion. A thrilling, moving love story with the two stars at their very best. It's hot, so be careful. EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION—BING CROSBY in "DREAM HOUSE."

SAT.—PEGGY SHANNON, JAMES DUNN and SPENCER TRACY in "SOCIETY GIRL". Here's the picture of romance and punches revolving about the tangled hearts of a boy of the masses and the girl of the classes. She was a bored heiress looking for a thrill. He an ambitious youth eager for life. Fate threw them together and love did the rest. It's fast; it's snappy, and Spencer Tracy is all there in this one. You'll like it immensely. Also Screen Souvenir, Fox News and Aesop Fable.

NEXT MON. & TUES.—"NIGHT COURT" with ANITA PAGE, PHILLIPS HOLMES, WALTER HUSTON and LEWIS STONE. "I am innocent. I tell you—I never saw the man in my life." Framed! Such things can be and you'll be intensely interested in this absorbing story of a happily married young couple whose lives are accidentally shadowed by the Vice Ring. A pretty young wife framed. A husband who backed his faith with fists. So true, so tender, so touching is their love, that their joy is your joy; their tears are your tears. From a true story and enacted by a great cast of players. A grand picture you should not miss. Also Chapter 7 "Air Mail Mystery" and Paramount News.

NEXT WED.—ROBERT MONTGOMERY in "BUT THE FLESH IS WEAK." Return showing by popular demand. If you missed this splendid picture when it was shown here recently, now is your chance to see Bob Montgomery in a picture made to order for him. It's fast, spicy and romantic. Also Boy Friends Comedy, "Too Many Women."

NEXT THURS. & FRI.—RAMON NAVARRO in "HUDDLE" supported by Madge Evans and that funny Southern girl, Una Merkel. Here's an up-to-the-minute college story with the handsome Navarro as the hero and Madge Evans as the sweetheart. It is made to order for a college town and every student here will appreciate and thoroughly enjoy this picture. We had difficulty securing it before school closes and it will be shown here almost before the rest of the country sees it. A farewell treat before you leave Farmville. ADDED ATTRACTION—BING CROSBY in "The Bill Board Girl." Hear and SEE Bing sing.

NEXT SAT.—WARNER BAXTER in "MAN ABOUT TOWN," supported by KAREN MORLEY and CONWAY TEARL. Here you will see the inner circle of aristocratic and diplomatic Washington, with Warner Baxter in an entirely different role than he has ever appeared in; and you'll like him more than ever, as the man about town. Women are his pawns when he plays his game of romance and intrigue, yet the lips of the girl he loved guarded a secret that threatened to rock the embassies and inner sanctums of the Capital. Also Aesop Fable, Fox latest News and Comedy.

DAILY MATINEES at 4 P. M. Evenings at 8 o'clock. Saturday matinees continuous from 2:15 to 6 P. M.

ADMISSION: Adults 35c at nights and 25c at Matinees. Children under 12 years of age, 15c to each show.

MONOGRAM CLUB ELECTS NEW MEMBERS

On May 24, the Monogram Club formally initiated the following new members:

Laurie Boush
Louise Clayton
Nell Clingenpeel
Annie Ruth Cooper
Mary Burgess Fraser
Mary Gregory
Delia Mattox
Chrystie Stokes

CLASES TIE FOR THE COLOR CUP

Continued from page three

and, after a series of elimination matches, the semi-final and final matches were reached. The singles championship was won by Snedegar.

With the spring quarter, came, perhaps, the most important part of the whole tennis season. The doubles tournament was held, and the championship was won by Snedegar-Hurt. Twenty girls signed up for this tournament, and a great deal of interest was taken in it.

A varsity tennis team was selected for the first time, this year, and the first intercollegiate match was played at Blackstone on April 27. The S. T. C. team won 5-2.

The 1931-1932 tennis season has been very successful, and with the interest and cooperation of the entire student body, the season of 1932-1933 will prove even more so!

DEBATE CLUB HAS PICNIC ON THE RIVER

If you want to have a lot of fun next year, start thinking right now about trying out for the Debate Club next fall. The old members can testify to this after the delightful time they had down on the Appomattox River roasting weenies last Thursday afternoon.

The there were jokes by Margaret DeShazo and Margaret Banks that gave a hints about the happenings in the private affairs of some of our popular members, Mr. Holton and Dr. Walmsley. After the laughing died away everyone joinined singing old familiar songs until time to return to school.

Margaret Hix, the new president has inpired the club members with new zal and enthusiasm. Next fall the club expects to start out early to work. Much material is needed as there will be three questions debated next year. Begin thinking right away about trying out for varsity. This is an excellent opportunity and we want many others to join us in our work and in our play.

Epitaph for a Mystery Story Writer

The usual plot . . .
X marks
The final spot —Life

Southside DrugStore

Direct Eastman Kodak Agency (Fresh Films)

LET US DEVELOP YOUR FILMS

ONE DAY SERVICE

Complete line Greeting Cards

Just One Block From Campus

YOU WOULD LOVE TO HAVE YOUR SHOES FIXED AT THE

Lovelace Shoe Shop

110 Third Street

Mack's

"WE NEED YOUR HEAD TO RUN OUR BUSINESS"

We Use the Frederick Method Hair Cutting and Thinning a Specialty

BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP

323 Main Street

Gray's Drug Store

QUALITY—PRICE—SERVICE

Come in and Get Acquainted

We Are Glad to Have You With Us

Farmville, Virginia

Shannon's

Is Headquarters for the Best SANDWICHES —and— DRINKS —in— FARMVILLE

Martin the Jeweler

Gifts of Lasting Remembrance

317 Main Street

Farmville, Virginia.

C. F. Butcher & Co.

The Convenient Store

FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT AND DRINK

Kleanwell

CLEANERS AND TAILORS

Expert Cleaning, Repairing and Remodeling of Ladies Garments

Special prices for cleaning and remodeling

Main Street, Opposite Postoffice Phone 98

S. A. Legus

TAILORING
CLEANING
AND PRESSING

Farmville, Va.

GRADUATION DRESSES—SHOES—AND WRAPS

Baldwin's takes pleasure in presenting the finest array of graduation apparel ever offered by us. Every school and college appreciates such fine things when they come from "The Style Shop for Ladies."

BALDWIN'S
QUALITY · PRICE · SERVICE · STORE

COMMENCEMENT DRESSES

Our buyer has just returned from New York where she bought the latest style Commencement Dresses. They are on display at our store now.

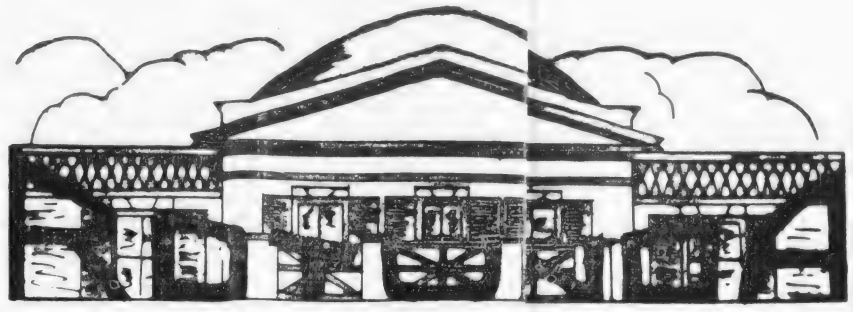
Come in and see the wonderful variety which we offer at just three low prices . . . .

$2.88 $4.88 and $7.88

NEW YORK DRESS STORES

FARMVILLE, VA. DANVILLE, VA.

SENIORS! DON'T FORGET!?



COME OUT FOR HOCKEY!

Volume VI. THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1932 Number 1

S. T. C. WELCOMES FRESHMEN!

Student Governm'nt Will Conduct Classes For The Freshmen

Orientation Classes For New Students To Be Held September 26-October 1

HONOR CODE SIGNED OCT. 3 & 4

The Student Government Association will conduct a series of orientation classes for all new students, September 26-30 from 6:45 to 7:30 P. M. An examination on the material covered in these classes will be given on Saturday, October 1 at 2:00 P. M. The signing of Honor Code will take place in the Student Council room on October 3 and 4 at 11:00 P. M.

The object of the orientation classes is to familiarize new students with the Honor System, whose purpose is "to preserve the student honor and to unite the students of the school for efficient living and for training in personal responsibility, self control, and loyalty in the student body," to teach the Handbook, and to acquaint them with the customs and traditions of S. T. C. It is the purpose of the Association to eliminate by these classes any questions from the minds of new students and to help them become acclimated as quickly as possible.

The Association also wishes to establish in the heart of every new girl the respect that every old girl has for the Honor Code. Each old girl feels her responsibility in helping the new students understand and love the Code to such an extent that she will never fail to uphold it in any phase of student life.

The Freshman Advisory Board, composed of twenty outstanding and capable Juniors and Seniors will conduct the class with the aid of faculty members whom they have chosen to advise them.

The Association feels that one week is inadequate orientation so will continue these classes at intervals throughout the first quarter. Plans are being made for these classes which promise to be most interesting and beneficial.

Log Cabin is Built At Longwood for S.T.C. Recreation

A log cabin presented by last year's sophomore and senior classes has made Longwood, already a favorite spot of recreational interest and beauty to S. T. C. students and friends, even more atractive.

This 24. ft by 36 ft. log cabin built this summer has been made most natural looking by the color of its painting, its large rock fire-place, and hearth, and its railed-in porch. The location of the cabin among the shrubs and trees also adds to its beauty.

This historical spot has already been the scene of many memorial social functions. With such a lovely log cabin, Longwood will continue to be a recreational center. Besides its natural beauty, there is Longwood

Continued on page three

Farmville Students Attend Conference At Blue Ridge

The annual conference of the Y. W. C. A. of the Southern District was held at Blue Ridge, N. C., June 7-16. Among the delegates from the colleges of this district were seven delegates from S. T. C.: Winston Cobb, Sue Yeaman, Edith Shanks, Lucille Ingram, Honey Hamilton, Helen Smith and Dr. J. E. Walmsley.

Those attending the conference were fortunate in having the privilege of listening to many prominent speakers of the day. Their messages sank deep into the hearts of their audiences and there kindled a flame that will burn towards the solution of vital problems that confront the world today.

Miss Winifred Wygal gave the opening address of the conference. She urged each student while attending the conference to make a map of her own private life. The adventurer along life's pathway must have a map; he must carefully watch his right and left turns.

Probably the most inspiring and beneficial phases of each day's program were the discussion groups conducted by such men as Mr. Raymond Currier, Student Volunteer Secretary of New York; Dr. Sylvanus Duvall of Vermont; Dr. Robert Miles of Lynchburg; Mr. Raymond Paty of Emory University, and Dr. Willard Uphaus of Yale. Each person attending these groups was urged and encouraged to speak frankly her own thoughts. Thoughts too deep for words were planted, which may in the future "spring forth an abundant harvest."

The Association Hours were very helpful. These were discussion groups conducted especially for Y. W. C. A.

Continued on page three

College Choir Will Give State Concerts

The College Choir, the outstanding musical organization of the college, has already made plans for its work which will bring more glory and recognition to our Alma Mater Carrying out the plan inaugurated last year, the choir expects to give three broadcasts and six or more concerts in various cities of the state In presenting these broadcasts and concerts, an interest unattainable by any other measure is focused on the college. This is the first time a college choir has been organized at S. T. C. Only upperclassmen who have shown outstanding ability in the choral club are eligible to become members of this choir. The Choral Club will still be in operation, however, and will serve as an apprenticeship to those underclassmen who aspire to membership in the choir, and also will be an outlet for those lovers of music with not quite so much ability.

Ruth Ford who has already shown her ability as a leader in other collegiate activities is president of the choir. With so capable a president and the cooperation of the student body the choir should be able to serve nobly for her Alma Mater.

JOAN OF ARC



Just as Joan led her people to victory in days of old—so she stands today—the patron saint of S. T. C.—to lead her daughters onward and upward in loyalty, success and happiness!

CALENDAR

Thursday, Sept. 22
Regular class work begins

Friday, Sept. 23
Y. W. C. A. reception ..... 8 P. M.

Saturday, Sept. 24
Sing immediately after dinner

Sunday, Sept. 25
Morning Watch immediately after breakfast.

Monday, Sept. 26
6:45-7:30—Orientation classes begin and continue through

Wednesday, September 28
Prayers every night immediately after dinner.
4 P. M.—Hockey practice
7:00 P. M.—Virginian staff meeting

Tuesday, Sept. 27
10 P. M.—Student Council meets.

Wednesday, Sept. 28
7:00 P. M.—Rotunda staff meeting

Patronize the advertisers of The Rotunda!

Work on 'Virginian' Is Well Under Way

The 1933 Virginian—college annual had its official beginning last May. All of the old girls are rather familiar with the workings, but to the freshmen, they may be a bit strange. This annual is not published by a small group of girls in entirety but by a group of girls selected by the student body, working for the student body. The staff tries to make it a book, truly representative of S. T. C. This is impossible without the help of every student—quite a number of opportunities to help are furnished everyone.

Every staff begins its work with "achievement" as its goal—greater achievement than those that have preceded. The 1933 staff put their heads together long ago, and planned features that will interest every one. Whether these plans can be carried out is yet to be seen!

About the middle of October, "The Virginian photographer will come to S. T. C.—and she's expecting to take a large number of pictures. Freshmen! and old girls—make a place in your colege budget for the photographer's fee and, incidentally a subscription fee, too!

New Students Are Welcomed by the Student Body

School Opens With Large Enrollment Of Freshmen From All Parts of the State

PEP MEETING IS HELD

During the whole of yesterday old students, faculty, and administration were welcoming an unusually large number of freshmen and new girls to S. T. C. Members of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet met each train, showed new girls where to matriculate, took them to their rooms, and gave them any information needed. Signs put up by the Y. W. C. A. pointed out important parts of the college, such as the post office, the auditorium, and the dining room.

Dr. Jarman, Miss Jennie, Miss Shelton and others of the administration were present to greet incoming students, while Mr. Bell, representing the faculty, remained all day in the Rotunda for that purpose.

At the student body meeting last night, after the "Alma Mater" was sung, Miss Potts expressed pleasure at having so many new girls at college. Jane Royall told how glad the student body was to receive the new girls and introduced the following "celebrities": Winston Cobb, Dorothy Snedegar, Hattie Gilliam, Martha Gunter, Mary Thomas Rawls, Helen Cover, Margaret Gathright, Margaret Parker, and Mary Hood. Each of these extended a hearty welcome to the new student from their respective organizations.

Then Jane introduced another "famous" person—Alice Moore—who led the old girls in fifteen "rahs" for the freshmen. There were more yells and

Continued on page three

President's Message To New Students At Start of Session

Dr. Jarman extends the following mesage to our new students:

"You are entering college, most of you, for the first time; you are going into new surroundings, new work, new experiences and have before you a year that is rich in opportunities—how are you going to use them?

We bid you, individually and collectively, a hearty welcome; we are glad to have you with us and hope that from the very beginning you will feel that you a part of the college—you are an important unit of the student body and have it in your power to make yourself felt as an influence among your fellow students.

I like to know the students, especially the new ones, and hope you will feel free to come to my office at any time and to call on me if I can be of any assistance to you in any way.

Wishing for you a very happy and successful year,

Yours very truly,
J. L. JARMAN, President."

THE ROTUNDA

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia.

Published by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year.

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... MARTHA GUNTER, '33
Associate Editor ..... MARY DIEHL, '34

Board of Editors

News Editor ..... LELIA MATTOX, '35
Literary Editor ..... NELL DICKINSON '34
Athletic Editor ..... MARY JESS RICHMOND, '33
World News Editor ..... MARGUERITE MASSEY '33
Intercollegiate Editor ..... MARY KATHRYN TAYLOR '35
Social Editor ..... DOREEN SMITH '33
Art Editor ..... GERTRUDE SUGDEN, '34
Feature Editors ..... BIRDIE WOODING '35
MARY SHELTON, '34
Humorous Editor ..... BELLE LOVELACE '35
Alumnae Editor ..... MISS VIRGINIA POTTS

Reporters

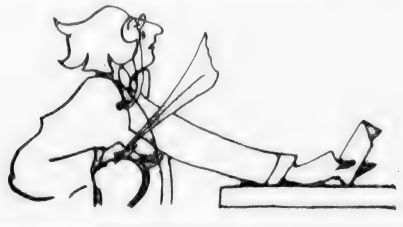
PELA KUTZ '35 DOROTHY WOOLWINE '34 SARAH ROWELL '33
WINIFRED PUGH '35 CARRIE DESHAZO '33
MARGARET COPENHAVER '34
Proof Reader ..... ELIZABETH VASSAR '35
Assistant Proof Reader ..... KATHERINE WALTON '35

Managers

Business Manager ..... FRANCES POTTS '33
Assistant Business Manager ..... VIRGINIA BRINKLEY '34
Circulation Manager ..... ELIZABETH WALTHALL '33
Assistant Circulation Manager ..... FRANCES HORTON '34

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matters should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



Bon Voyage!

This French idiom has been adopted all over the world as an expression of good wishes or literally "good voyage." It is used in many ways—to wish one well on a voyage, to wish one well in an undertaking, and to wish one well in life. The expression really conveys the thought of wishing one to possess the qualities necessary for a "bon voyage." Let us think of these qualities. The first is honesty, in every sense of the word: in business, on the play-ground, and in private life. Cooperation and consideration for others are two other qualities without which a "bon voyage" is impossible. Selfishness is almost a universal fault, but when we are selfish, our conscience pricks. If this happens and one heeds the warning he is said to be "filled with consideration" for others. "Man cannot live alone" may be applied in a new sense here, for one must cooperate with those with whom he comes in contact in order not to hit the rock of desolation and friendlessness. Consideration and cooperation is hard to develop but with will power and willingness to work one finds himself possessed not only of these but also that invaluable one—loyalty. This bring to mind those two desirable characteristics known as wil power and willingness to work—without which we find ourselves a dismal failure. In starting a task, a job, a life's work, or anything worth while if we remember these virtues: honesty, loyalty, cooperation, unselfishness, will power and willingness to work, we may avoid many rocks on which our ship would otherwise strike, and in the end we can say thankfully "I really had a "bon voyage."

To Freshmen who are just starting their college career, we sincerely and earnestly wish them all of these qualities that make up a truly great person, and with these qualities we wish and predict for them a "bon voyage."

DOT AND DASH

So This Is College!

Sobdy pinch me; I can't take it itaybe it's a reality, but I'm doul. Honestly, I never dreamed so nr girls even existed, much less got ather at one time. I've seen som the grandest looking clothes todI wonder who those people are ing in now. Bet they're old girlsey seem so glad to see everybodyouldn't it be mar-ve-lous to see ebody you know? This room surelks queer sans curtains and the al junk. Just needs some pennand pillows and snapshots and thinto give it that collegeiate atmosre that you read about. Funny, shouldn't have expected to findngs looking like a picture in a magne, but I did.

Mhat campus looks huge. And the ldings, they're positively enormous. hat on earth do they do with so m house? Well, I guess it takes a loor all the girls around here. ThoY. W. girls were the swellest thin They must have been Freshmence, because they didn't take for nted that I knew what to do and ere to go, etc. I'm dizzy now fronhasing down halls and up stepsarching for this room. Wonder w long it would take you to go over this place. I'd be scared to down the hall without a string tied my finger and my door knob, but at if the string should break!

Hens, what became of those pape "Don't dare lose them." Lost, surehot, but for the life of me I can'nink where I put them. Oh, yeahf course, here they are.

Wl Wh-where's the fire?? Great day, m scramming. Why hello! Whe am I going in such a hurry? Leav,—the building's on fire. Didn't y hear that bell?

Noe? Just the dinner bell! I was all rey to skip this place. What did you ? Yeah, I'm Torchie Travers. You y big sister! Greetings; how are u? Just a minute, and I'll be readto go down to dinner.

Sa did it make you feel sorta funnnside last year when you first got he? I had the queerest sensation wen I entered the Rotunda today. irls, swarms of them, and I didn know a single one. The halls just ade my head swim.

Soose men are some of the college ofessors, eh? 'Deed they do look holastic.

Aryou quite sure there's not a fire mewhere around? Just listen to althat din and clatter. Somethingxciting is happening. No, about to hapen? Well, of all things, eating nst be one of the main sources of extement here.

Soe I'll think so, too? Well, maybe. I pretty keen on eats. O, listen, do allcollege girls get fat? They tell me ty do. I've sworn not to, but gee, m starving. How long before we ed?

AEN'T YOU GLAD TO?

Beack in college.

Spk to Dr. Jarman and Miss Jennie.

SeeMiss Mary and the Home Office aff.

Me the faculty members on the halls.

SeeWinston Cobb and Jane Royall and te others.

Haz your favorite pictures again.

Tal things over with your best pal.

Get your favorite drink at the Southide.

Goto the post office just before dinne.

Shv off a new frock by promenading in front of the college.

Buter a delicious Farmville roll.

SeeMr. McCorkle with stacks of program cards.

Devur the "for sales" on the bulletin oard.

Chae all over school for a second hand overnment book.

Jokewith Cousin Tommy.

Rollout of bed five minutes before breakfast.

Dancein the rec after dinner

Atend your class meeting.

Be with the old gang.

—Ad read a Rotunda.

SO AM I!

Sir ames Barrie has proposed a three-round boxing match between himself as chancellor, and the principal of the University of Edinburgh, in Edinburgh, Scotland, but has received no reply to his challenge.

The first dictionary was one in the Chinese language.

AROUND CAMPUS
With the Gossiper

We have some new girls from the Ueanut City! We should worry about nuts, so far Petersburg has been good to us!

Speaking of Petersburg, reminds me that the nearby town of Waverly is sending some new scholars, and quite a fair one at that, when you see Jane Coulbourn.

We have a large number of freshmen from Norfolk, SSuffolk, Newport News, Portsmouth and Smithfield. Not a bad looking group, either!

From the ocean and from the mountains they come, all gathering at Ye Olde College.

From out of the west comes Louise Whiteheartse,
A little freshman who has outgrown her nurse;
But considering eve nthat you can not bar
From flocking around her more than one Lochinvar!

The ole Gossip Hound is getting poetic! (The Lochinvars, referred to are some of those dashing H. S. boys.)

We have a large crop of bright freshmen this year.

Which brings to mind the freshman, who when asked what —XXX meant, answered "Love and kisses."

WHO THEY REALLY ARE

Honey Hamilton .. Virginia Hamilton
Barney Barnes ..... Lois Barnes
Roho Barker ..... Margaret Barker
Tots Smith ..... Josephine Smith
Jennie Knight ..... Jenilee Knight
Tony Jones ..... Antoinette Jones
Knubby Knaub ..... Evelyn Knaub
Bock Copenhaver .....
..... Margaret Copenhaver
Berk Nelson .... Mary Berkley Nelson
Con Conway ..... Mary Conway
Wyc Scott ..... Wycliff Scott
Roomie Gwaltney, Mildred Gwaltney
Empty Rawls .... Mary Thomas Rawls
Jake Woolwine .... Dorothy Woolwine
Chick Mosby ..... Corrine Mosby
A. Moore ..... Alice Moore

ACCOUNT OF THE GRADUATES OF 1932

Although news has not been received from all the graduates in the degree class of 1932, those from whom word has come are:

Virginia Bailey, teaching in Isle of Wight;
Frances Barrel, teaching in Buckingham;
Virginia Bledsoe, dietician in the Maryland School for the Blind;
Louise Clayton, teaching in Crewe;
Ella Sloms Clore in Madison;
Frances Crawford in Portsmouth;
Nancy DeBerry in Portsmouth;
Louise Elliott in Naruna;
Susie Vann Floyd in Darlington Heights;
Virginia Fultz in The Hollow;
Hazel Galloway in Amelia;
Ruth Hunt in Calloway;
Louise Johnson in Skipwith;
Ellen Earle Jones in Sperryville;
Frances Lancaster in Herndon;
Lucie Anne Lane in Powhatan;
Irene Meador in Wise,
Nan Mears in Accomac;
Mary Pearson in Bristol, Tenn.;
Eloise Perkins in Blackstone;
Cleo Quisenberry in Moneta;
Anne Rice in Blackstone;
Doris Robertson in Church Road,
Katherin Rodgers in the training school of Virginia Intermont College;
A. J. Scott in Jewell Ridge;
Nancy Shaner in Murot;
Lillian Shepherd in Bluefield, W. Va.
Flossie Smith in Hillsville;
Annie Laurie Stone, supervisor at Cumberland;
Chappell Weisiger in Schoolfield;
Lindsay White in Montebella;
Annie V. Williams in Norfolk;
Jane Witt in Alexandria;
Coralelle Womeldorf in Glasgow.

One tim to another, from the sanctuay of a park bench: "Come, and see me, old man. Bench number nine. (True Southern hospitality, what??). —College Humor.



WELCOME

With a sadness and a gladness
With a cheer for old and new
We gather again at old S. T. C.
Friendships and tasks to renew.

A cheery welcome to our new friends
A warm greeting to them all
May they have such bright happiness
As on us others does befall.

May those who are returning
Help others through joy and sorrow
And cause these other adventurers
To se glory in the morrow.

SEPTEMBER

Silky white seeds of the thistle float through the air.
Quietly blowing, the warm west wind
Caresses the graceful golden-rods glowing along the lane.
Over the earth the mellow sunshine lies like a halo of glory.

A. E. V., '35

YOUR LETTERS

The little chest you gave to me
Contains your letters now;
They're all there—thirty-four and three.
(I shall not croy—I vow).

Each is a little part of you.
Each little letter sweet;
I wonder why I feel so blue
And life seems incomplete.

I wonder too, since you have gone
Why all my days are sad
And seem to last so very long
And nothing makes me glad.

I read your letters every one,
And end each with a sigh.
A tear escapes when I am done.
(I knew that I would cry.)

D. C. R., '35

REVERIE

There is a moon tonight . . . .
There is a silver star . . .
And you have promised, dear,
That you would come from far
Again to me, if bright
There shone a moon, if clear
There was an evening star . . .
The star is clear . . .

A. E. V., '35

To you—little Freshmen—so sad and so lone
Sure—you're feeling, oh, so terribly blue
But—cheer up—smile and be happy whew!
Look what this old world might be doing to you!

S—Miles—S

BLUE RIDGE

(With apologies to Tennyson)

Mountains to right of them,
Mountains to left of them,
Straight up to Blue Ridge
Rode seven delegates.

What should they meet there?
Whom should they greet there?
What work complete there?
Asked they these questions.

Up to the Lee Hall
Blue sky above all,
Near trees and waterfall—
Thus did they enter.

There, with their guidign hands,
Leaders from many lands
Forged strong and friendly bands
With other nations.

And with their truth and might,
Guided Youth's thought aright,
Showed Youth the Shining Light.
Wonderful Blue Ridge!

They'll always love it there,
Haven of peace and prayer,
With friendship's ties so rare,
Beautiful Blue Ridge!

In this time of depression,
Ill fate and destitution,
Let us give some expression
Of gratitude, and restitution
To do our best.

Let's serve our Institution
And each organization
To avoid disillusion.
And will find inspiration
To do our best.

Y. W. COLUMN

The following girls will lead prayers next week:

Wednesday, Sept. 21—Jane Royall.
Thursday, Sept. 22—Winston Cobb.
Monday, Sept. 26—Hattie Gilliam.
Tuesday, Sept. 2—Dot Snedegar.
Wednesday, Sept. 28—Mary Rawls
Thursday, Sept. 29—Martha Gunter.

Freshmen! And new girls! Watch for the "tours" on Wednesday afternoon. Learn about your school!

And come to Sing Saturday night—No, you don't have to sing.

Have you any questions you wish to ask? Make use of the Y. W. Information Desk.

BLUE RIDGE

High up on a hill
Amazed, I stood still
And gazed into the great beyond,
Where mountains rose and kissed the sky,
And Blue Heavens encircled them on high.
Stately trees near by me stood—
And wonderment held me fast.
A lake I saw in a ravine below
The sunlight glistening and creating a show
By reflecting these beauties of earth and sky
And returning them to the watcher's eye.
I could not help but look up there
To Him who made these glories here.

Helen Smith

"HIGH TOP"

After leaving a note to the night watchman to be called at 3 A. M. the Farmville delegation at Blue Ridge slept peacefully.

"Honey, get up! Didn't you hear the night watchman knocking and my alarm clock ringing? Winston and I are almost dressed," yelled Edith.

"Ho hum! This mountain climbing is great, but I was just dreaming about the **nice trip we had** over to Montreat yesterday and the talk we had coming home. Get up! Helen, here come Sue and Lucille after us. Are you going to wear a sweater?"

"Sure, I'm going to wear a sweater, but I still insist this climb up the mountain is too much for one who is to play in the tennis tournament. You'd better be resting up yourself, Honey, for the swimming meet."

"Gee! aren't there a lot of people going? Why here comes Dr. Walmsley and he's all dressed up for mountain climbing."

So the half asleep and half awake crowd left Robert E. Lee Hall and started up the mountain. It wasn't long until Winston and Dave, Sue and Arberry, Honey and Bod (needless to mention last names) found mountain climbing much easier in groups of two.

"Look out! Lucille slipped. But who wouldn't on a straight up climb at 3:30 A. M.? The climb continued over rocks that grew bigger and bigger until finally a little cabin was reached. At last! a real mountain top and at just the right time to see the sunrise.

Seated and resting, our party discussed the usual topic of how good that Blue Ridge breakfast would taste when we returned. Someone was so tired that she even suggested sleeping during the morning devotionals. Winston, however, was sure they would miss something good and everyone agreed with her.

Mr. Matthews' wonderful talk of the previous evening on "Race Relations" was next discussed. Hans Strok, a German student in the crowd gave some interesting comments.

Soon in all its splendor Sol appeared. For a moment all was silent.

Blue Ridge is a wonderful place, and more than ever on High Top we were conscious of the divine power we worship there.

Helen Smith

DRAMATICS

Of course you are interested in dramatics! And why shouldn't you be? Is there anything as exciting and enticing as the thought of your acting before a large crowd or of seeing someone you know perform on the stage? Here at S. T. C. you have an opportunity to do just that thing for there exists a wonderful Dramatic Club that produces wonderful plays which are directed by a wonderful coach, Miss Leola Wheeler. Each year two plays are given—one in the fall and one in the spring. In the fall play the male parts are taken by member of the Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs. However, in the spring play there are only girls, which provides a chance for more of our girls to act.

What makes our club a success is its unique management. There are six groups or departments: acting, stage setting, make-up, costuming, lighting, and business. The names of these departments give you some idea as to the work of each. You not only learn how to act but how to coach a play. You have a splendid opportunity to use your own ingenuity in the way of making stage scenery and costumes. You will be fascinated with the new lights which we have just bought and paid for by ourselves. Therefore, if you are willing and interested, you may become a member of this club without possessing any outstanding qualities of an actor. In the beginning of school you enter the group or groups you wish where you will act as a sort of an apprentice for a certain length of time. During this time you are given a fair chance to show your ability, and if the executive committee thinks you are capable, you may be duly initiated as a member!

Be thinking about this and listen for the notices which will tell you when and where to come to hear more about this interesting subject.

Also, if you haven't an over-supply of money, start saving your pennies now for the plays! Freshmen, take this as a tip from an upperclassman—they're plenty good and you will not want to miss them!

FRESHMEN!

Beware lest thy breakest the law which has been decreed and demanded of thee:

Thou must extinguish thy light at 10:30 P. M.

Thou shalt go shopping but twice a week.

Thou shalt not go to town on Saturday night.

Thou mayest go to movies on Saturday **night.**

Thou must "know thy Handbook" and heed its teachings.

Thou must attend prayers and thy church.

Thou must study hard.

Thou must attend all metings demanded of thee.

Thou shoulds't take part in some phase of extra curricula activities.

Thou must not loaf.

S. T. C. STUDENTS ATTEND BLUE RIDGE CONFERENCE

Continued from page one

presidents, treasurers, freshman councilors, and those interested in work related to programs world fellowship, and worship.

Mr. J. B. Matthews, secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, New York City, brought his hearers face to face with the serious situation in which the world finds itself today. The picture was dark, but true.

The conference was delighted to have Hans Strok a student from Germany, in their midst for a few days. He presented some of Germany's problems in vivid language.

Although the serious side of the conference was wonderful the social phase was not neglected. Those who attended will never forget the climb to High Top, step sing, tennis matches, social gatherings during the day, and above all—friends.

"The mountains brought far-off heavens near; falling waters offered a hint of universal symphony; thoughtful messages called to adventure in a mystic power-filled realm of realistic unseen. Laughter and song, fellowship and prayer, the light of new vision in the eyes of youth . . . and in the midst of it all the quiet compelling words of One who "saw life and saw it whole" as no man ever did, "I am the Way, the Truth, the Life . . . . Come, follow Me."

WORLD NEWS

Good times, and bad, are comparative, of course. Still we help rejoicing over the philosophy outlook of one son of wealth found the "depression" beneficial cause, he says, "You've no idea how nomically we can have fun nowadays if we have to. Why, I used think nothing of spending a hundred on a little party and now I manicely on a mere twenty-five!"

Ocean waves created earthquakes sometimes travel at incredible distances. A number have been known to start from South America and reach Japan, a distance of 10,000 miles.

London, it is said has 30 occupations. Probably true! There are numerous old trades still intence, one of which is "knocking"—the job of going around at dayk and awakening patrons by shooting peas at their bedroom windows

In many countries throughout the world graves and crypts still rented by the year. If payments discontinued the caskets are removed and the space relet.

Today's college students who as mere children when prohibition went into effect, "were never taught to know anything about liquor—now have 103 slang words and phrases for intoxication.

Leonardo da Vinci, when painting Mona Lisa, the most famous portrait in the world, worked 12 years on the lips.

At an extremely low temperature snow has such an absorbent quality that it will dry clothes.

When a young lady in the Matia Mountains of Hungary dresses for a party, fashion demands many starched petticoats that she enable to get through the doorway with all of them—dons the last few on the back yard.

One of the most beautiful sights in the night sky is the moonlight rainbow. It is often seen in the Hawaiian Islands and far surpasses the day rainbow in delicacy and softness.

A recent survey made among a large group of American psychologists revealed that 92 per cent of them believe human nature be free of anything instinctive which might make a war between nations inevitable.

NEW STUDENTS ARE WELCOMED AT STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

Continued from page one

songs, and finally there was a yell for the "celebrities" themselves.

State Teachers College
Farmville, Virginia
September 21, 1932

Dear Freshmen and New Girls:

It is with the keenest pleasure that we welcome you to S. T. C. You are a very large part of our Student Body and have an important part to play. Alma Mater has much to offer you and expects your best in return.

We sincerely trust that your stay with us will be most enjoyable and profitable. May you learn to love the Blue and White as we who have been here before do.

Sincerely,
THE STUDENT BODY

BEAUTIFUL LOG CABIN

Continued from page one

Tea Room with its buns and other delicious things to eat.

As the students visit the log cabin this session and in the future, they will want to thank last year's graduating classes for their thoughtfulness and lovely gift to the school.

A COLLEGIATE INSTITUTION
For
BUSINESS TRAINING

QUALIFY for business opportunities with professional training offered in Secretarial Science. Placement service for graduates, with the number of employment calls showing an increase in 1931.

Accounting and Business Administration Courses leading to B.C.S. and M.C.S. degrees given under an able staff of Certified Public Accountants, University Graduates and Attorneys-At-Law.

Write or call for information about summer session courses.

204 Colleges and Universities Represented In Annual Student Body Enrollment of 1,600.

STRAYER COLLEGE
719 13TH ST.-NATIONAL 1748
WASHINGTON, D.C.
CATALOG UPON REQUEST

MR. A. T. GRAY WEDS MISS FLEETA COOPER

Miss Fleeta Cooper of the History Department of the State Teachers College of Farmville was married to Mr. Alexander Trent Gray on Tuesday, September 6 at her sister's home in Atlanta, Georgia.

Weyanoke
BEAUTY SALON
A Complete Beauty Service At Moderate Prices
WEYANOKE HOTEL
Farmville Va.

Joe Poole
ODORLESS CLEANING
Under New Management
MRS. MARY ROUNDY, Lessee
208 Third Street Phone 355

TRY A PAIR OF DEXDALE
Beautiful Silk Stockings From
Verser's
THEY GIVE THE BEST WEAR
and
COULDN'T LOOK BETTER

Electric Shoe Shop
Will Fix Your Shoes
While You Wait
BEST WORKMANSHIP
AND LEATHER USED

S. T. C. GIRLS
Go To Wade's
—For—
The best fountain drinks
The best sandwiches
The best lunch plates
The best home-made pies and cream
WADE'S
The Home of the Needs

C. E. Chappell
COMPANY
Stationery, Blank Books and School Supplies
Cigars, Cigarettes and Soda
MAIN STREET
Farmville, Virginia

White Drug Co.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community For Over Half a Century
FINEST TOILET REQUISITES
DRUGS AND STATIONERY

Mack's
"WE NEED YOUR HEAD TO RUN OUR BUSINESS"
We use the Frederick Method Hair Cutting and Thinning a Specialty
BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP
323 Main Street

YOU WOULD LOVE TO HAVE YOUR SHOES FIXED AT THE
Lovelace Shoe Shop
110 Third Street

Ezvidson's
HOME OF QUALITY
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA
Is headquarters for class room needs, bed room furnishings and stylish apparel.
A HEARTY WELCOME TO OUR MIDST
FARMVILLE

"Farmville's Best Place to Shop"
—is at—
—THE HUB—
Come in and get acquainted with us. We welcome you to S. T. C. and Farmville!
MAIN STREET FARMVILLE



JOKES

Alice: "What is your daughter taking up in college this year?"

Mr. Moore: "Space, nothing but space."—Pickin's.

Wife (apologetically): "I took the recipe for this cake right out of the cook book."

Husband (tactfully): "You did quite right, darling. It never should have been put in."—Montreat Star.

Mary Custis fell overboard, and her lover, with her on the excursion, leaned over the side of the boat as she rose to the surface and cried, as she sank for the second time.—"Give me your hand!"

"Please ask Father," she answered, College Humor.

He: "Haven't I met you before? At the Ritz, New Year's eve?"

Dillon: "So that's where I was!"—Pitt Panther.

Coed: "Ted told me you love tomatoes and are a very restless sleeper."

Second Ditto: "I wonder how he knows I love tomatoes."—Cornell Widow.

Freshman from deah old Hampden-Sydney: "May I have the last dance with you?"

Doreen: "You've had it."—W. R. R. C.

Jane Royall's father, touring Europe sent back to his daughter a picture post-card which bore the following message: "Dear Jane: On the other side you will see a picture of the rock from which the Spartans threw their defective children. Wish you were here. . . . Your Dad."—Illinois Siren.

INDIAN WORDS THE TOURISTS SHOULD KNOW

Punjab—To hit a humorist in the jaw.

Pariah—One who prys.

Sikh—Indisposed.

Burma—A kind of shave lather.

Himalaya—Bad English for "he's a lawyer."

Brahma—Our Indian play in two acts.

Burban—A mechanical contrivance run by steam.

Sahib—To sniffle with tears in the eyes.

Rajah—What you get in barber shops.

Ceylon—The top of a room.

Hindustan—To get what a person is saying—Pitt Panther.

Miss Tucker: "Do you know what happened in 1776?"

Freshman (still in a daze over the Y. W. spirit): "1776? Good gosh! I can't even remember what happened last night.—College Humor.

Miss Moran: "What kind of rock is this?"

Harriet Moomaw: "Oh, I just take it for granite."—Northwestern Purple Parrot.

"Well, who do you think of my game?" said the enthusiastic golfer to his girl.

"Oh, it's all right," replied the little darling, "but I still prefer golf."—College Humor.

1933 Hockey Season to Be a at The State Teach College Soon

HOCKEY SEASON TO BEGIN SOON

Freshmen and New Students Are Urged To Come Out and Play

The hockey season for the year 1932-'33 will open September 26 at which time regular practices will begin for everyone.

Freshmen and new students are urged to come out and share the good times enjoyed on the athletic field. The freshman class is expected to bring in a suply of new material, and it is hoped that those upperclassmen who have been interested in sports but who have not taken an active part will do so this year. Many beginners have made the varsity squad, and some have learned to play well enough to make the varsity team.

Many of last year's varsity players graduated. Those on the team who graduated are Cleo Quisenberry, Easter Souders, Frances Edwards and Martha Kello. Other members of the varsity squad graduated, and still others are not returning to school this season. Our varsity goal-keeper of last year, Elizabeth Berger, is not in school this session. This leaves many places open for freshmen and upperclassmen who are willing to work hard and who are interested.

But the varsity is not the only attraction in hockey, for the greatest thrill of one's college career comes on Thanksgiving when one is able to fight for his class, and his colors on the athletic field. The freshmen have won, and every one has an equal chance.

The greatest benefit of hockey, however, is that inner feeling of fun, laughter, health and good sportsmanship that it brings. Who could have evil thoughts with a hockey stick in her hand on a cool autumnal afternoon, and the sweet encouraging voice of Miss Iler making her forget all cares and worries. "Play is a fit preparation for more important tasks." Come out and let us show you how to play!

Hockey Schedule

Freshmen:
4 o'clock—Mon., Wed.
5 o'clock—Tues., Thurs.
Upperclassmen:
4 o'clock—Tues., Thurs.
5 o'clock—Mon., Wed.
General Practice:
4 o'clock and 5 o'clock—Fri.

TENNIS BECOMES MAJOR SPORT AT S. T. C.

Tennis, during the past year, has become a major sport at S. T. C. This year at least two days a week wil be given to practice with instruction as to form, and rules of play. Anyone interested, especially freshmen and new students, is urged to take advantage of this practice.

Each Saturday there will be what is known as a one-day tournament. Those entering wil draw for partners, then playing doubles, play one set to a match. At the end of the day the team having the greatest number of games wins.

Later in the season a varsity team will be selected to represent the school. At present the schedule has not been fully arranged.

Regular practice will begin next week. Sign up for courts on the athletic bulletin board.

American-made corsets are still worn extensively in India.

Fifteen Boy Scouts from London recently took an airplane trip to Paris.

Crime costs Ohio $30,000,000 yearly, according to scoiologists' estimates.

THINOGRAM CLUB

Many you freshmen wil be interested thletics and thus in the Monogr lub. Membership in this club me that one is entitled to wear th hool letters, S. T. C., in monogr orm as well as enjoying other pages of the members.

Requirements

The st ards of the Club are high but with each of all who are willing to y to attain them. To be eligible membership, one must have 40 ints, have passed the physical ficiency tests, have a scholast rage of C, and be passed on sportsship by each member of the clu

Sportsship is emphasized a great deon our college campus. "Play thme to win and play your best, but you lose, be a good loser. It is eas win and smile, but to lose and ile means more" is our motto or other words "sportsmanship alw".

The pical efficiency tests listed in the rments are composed of stunts, f and track events, badge tests, an ten mile hike. Practices for these sponsored by the Monogram Cl every week. Then at certain tim the tests are passed off by Miss r. Everyone should begin coming to these practices early so he wi ave time to pass them all.

Hikes led by members of the club nea every Saturday. There will be ive mile hike this Saturday. Lis to the notices read in the dining r on that day and you will hear the ne and place of departure.

This ne way of winning points towards hletic awards. Be sure to go on five-mile hikes and you will hav 0 points to your credit.

Hiking

Hikin makes one freer and puts the mind leisure. For girls who are not int sted in competitive sports, the Morram Club offers hiking.

There ill be two hikes a week. On Wednesy the hikers will leave at 4 o'clock On Saturday there will be two hik one leaving at 2 o'clock and the ther leaving at 4 o'clock. These hik will differ from those of last yea and will be taken to many differen places.

Freshm, the members of the Monogra Club are expecting great things o you this year. Begin right by comi out to the first Monogram practice at is held and joining us on our be Saturday.

NOTICE

For rther information regarding all sports, read notices posted on the athletic bulletin board, r ask a member of the Athleti Council.

Importe of typewriters into Czecho-Slova a must, according to a new decr , secure permits from a governme commission before they may purcase foreign exchange to make pay ents.

When 4 bookmakers were tried on gambling harges in Belfast, Ireland, police cou recently, 21 justices of the peace and a resident magistrate were on th bench, all declaring the men guilt and 13 voting for fines of $25 eac while 9 favored fines of $50 each.

EACO THEATRE

PROGRAM SEPT 22 TO 28

WELCOME BACK S. T. C. STUDENTS. BEST WISHES FOR THE COMING TERM!

Thursday, Sept. 22
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
MARION DAVIES
BILLIE DOVE in
"Blondie of The Follies"
SCREEN SOUVENIR—CARTOON

Friday, Sept. 23
MARION NIXON
RALPH BELLAMY
"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm"
FOX NEWS
BETTY BOOP—SCREEN SONG

Saturday, Sept. 24
TOM BROWN
RICHARD CROMWELL
—in—
"Tom Brown of Culver"
Made at Culver Military Academy! A Picture Everyone Should See!
NEWS CARTOONS & SONG

Next Monday and Tuesday
September 26 and 27
JANET CHARLES
Gaynor—Farrell
—in—
"FIRST YEAR"
AESOP FABLE AND NEWS

Next Wednesday, September 28
RICHARD ARLEN
VICTOR McLAGLEN
EDMUND LOWE
—in—
'GUILTY AS HELL'
Chapter 11
RIN-TIN-TIN in the
'Lightning Warrior'
BETTY BOOP CARTOON

Burglars who recently raided historic Bell Inn, Epping, England, are reported to have stolen "2,000 cigarettes, a quantity of spirits, the contents of two hospital collection boxes and the front door key."

High taxation is blamed for the decline of talkie shows in Finland.

India expects a heavy deficit in its railroad budget.

Old Lady: "Why, you bad little boy—throw that cigarette away!"

L. B.: "Lady, are you in the habit of speaking with strange men on the street?"—W. R. R. C.

Two fair hitch hikers were overtaken by darkness and stopped an officer to inquire as to nearest farmhouse that would provide as night's lodging.

"Just take the road to your right," directed the stranger, "and you can't go wrong."

"Are there any other roads?" asked the co-eds in chorus.—Clarkson Green Griffin.

Willis . . . Florist

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

PHONES 181-273

Martin JEWELER

Gifts of Lasting Remembrance

317 Main Street

Farmville, Virginia

Kleanwell

CLEANERS AND TAILORS

Expert Cleaning, Repairing and Remodeling of Ladies Garments

Special prices for cleaning and remodeling

Main Street, Opposite Postoffice

PHONE 198

SouthsideDrugStore

Direct Eastman Kodak Agency (Fresh films)

LET US DEVELOP YOUR FILMS

ONE DAY SERVICE

Complete Line Greeting Cards

Just One Block From Campus

S. A. Legus

TAILORING

CLEANING

AND PRESSING

Farmville, Virginia

G. F. Butcher & Co.

The Convenient Store

FOR GOOD

THINGS TO

EAT AND DRINK

Gray's Drug Store

QUALITY—PRICE—SERVICE

Come in and Get Acquainted

We Are Glad to Have You With Us!

Farmville, Virginia

Shannon's

Is Headquarters for the Best

SANDWICHES

—and—

DRINKS

—in—

FARMVILLE!

SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

Please send THE ROTUNDA to the address below, for which I am enclosing one dolar and a half ($1.50) which pays my subscription until June, 1933.

Name _____

Address _____

Send blank to FRANCES POTTS, Bus. Mgr. of The Rotunda

BALDWIN'S

"THE STYLE SHOP FOR LADIES"

WELCOME S. T. C. STUDENTS!

We invite you to visit us often

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

RAT WEEK IS COMING!

THE ROTUNDA

POE

CLASS WORK BEGINS IN EARNEST

We Teach To Teach

Volume XIII | THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1932 | Number 2

V. I. P. A. Homecom'g Convention To Be Held at S. T. C.

Over Two Hundred Delegates From Other Colleges and Universities Expected

DOREEN SMITH IS PRESIDENT

A chance to discuss college journalistic problems with students from other institutions in Virginia and the District of Columbia will be one of the detailed projects at the sixth annual convention of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association to be held in Farmville on October 21 and 22, with the Farmville State Teachers College and Hampden-Sydney College entertaining. Indications are that over 200 delegates will be in attendance.

Announcement has been made today of the appointment of Albert Ritchie Gillespie, editor of the 1933 Kaleidoscope at Hampden-Sydney College, as secretary and treasurer of the organization to succeed Joseph E. Lacy, who did not return to college this fall.

Miss Doreen Smith, the president, of the Farmville S. T. C., and Mr. Gillespie are active in making plans for the "home-coming" convention. A full program will be announced at an early date.

It will be remembered that the association was organized in Farmville in February 1928 by Miss Evelyn Dulaney of Roanoke and Alexander Hudgins of Richmond. Both were then students, Miss Dulaney, a senior at the Farmville S. T. C. and Mr. Hudgins a senior at Hampden-Sydney College.

The second convention, February, 1929, was excellently attended and was held at the University of Richmond with Emanuel Emroch, now an attorney in Richmond, as president.

J. T. L. Dickinson, Jr., at one time executive secretary and now honorary president of the association, guided the work of the third convention held jointly at Blacksburg and East Radford with the V. P. I. and East Radford S. T. C. as the entertaining schools. This was in November, 1929.

The fourth convention, held at the College of William and Mary, had William F. Rountree as the directing head. It was at that time that the position of executive secretary was made.

The fifth convention, last November in Lynchburg, with Randolph-Macon Woman's College and Lynch-

Continued on page three

Dramatic Club Begins Its Work

The Dramatic Club held its first meeting on Thursday evening, September 22 for the purpose of introducing itself to the new girls on the campus who are interested in that form of activity. The president, Jenilee Knight, presented the officers of the club and leaders of the various departments, and also the sponsor, Miss Leola Wheeler, who discussed briefly the work and purpose of the club.

Any student may register for the apprentice of three months. Those who have shown interest, faithfulness and ability, are elected into the membership of the club, and are placed in one or more of the departments.

A large number of freshmen attended this meeting. Over eighty

Continued on page three

Senior Class Has Unique Experience

The Senior Class of S. T. C. began their last year at school with a wagon ride to a farm about 2 miles from town Saturday afternoon, September 24.

Leaving college about 3 o'clock, the first two loads rode down Main street behind two prancing teams. The horses disregarded traffic lights and rushed headlong through town bearing the screaming girls on the first weinie roast of the season.

It was necessary for some of the seniors to scramble down and walk up the hills to rest the horses; this was only part of the fun. They finally reached the appointed place, a very beautiful spot beside the Appomattox River where the fun really began. As to that, ask Margaret Bell! Margaret was very individual and succeeded in exciting the group by falling into the river and getting her shoes damp.

Firewood was gathered, the huge bonfires were lit and the toasting of the weinies began. Weinies and dopes began to disappear so fast that

Continued on page three

College Choir Has Its First Meeting

On Tuesday night the newly-organized College Choir met for first time. The following girls compose the membership of the choir:

Jeanallen Bowles
Carrie DeShazo
Lottie Dixon
Ruth Ford
Edna Hatcher
Louise Hyde
Ruth Jordan
Dorothy Justus
Barbara Kester
Mary McCarn
Clara Mistr
Margaret Murry
Mary Norman
Frances Potts
Anne Putney
Marian Raine
Lois Rhodes
Mary Jess Richmond
Marianna Robinson
Alice Rodgers
Bernice Scott

Continued on page three

FRESHMAN INITIATION? YES OR NO?

Next week, starting Oct. 3, will be Debate Club week. Freshmen tryouts will be held on Thursday night, October 6 at 7 o'clock in the Student Building auditorium.

The question for debate is: "Resolved, That there Should be Freshman Initiation." Each person will speak not more than five minutes, one minute of which is to be used for rebuttal.

Initiation of new members will be held on Friday night following tryouts. Every freshman or new girl that is interested in debating or public speaking is urged to try out.

COLLEGE ORCHESTRA PLANS BIG PROGRAM

The State Teachers College Orchestra held its regular try-outs Monday afternoon at which time a number of new members were added. This year promises to be one of the most successful in the history of the organization. Plans have been made for an extensive program, which includes concerts in the college and surrounding communities, and a broadcast from WRVA Richmond, Va., at an early date.

AL GILLESPIE



Secretary and Treasurer of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association.

PRESS ASSOCIATION HAS NEW SECRETA'Y

Al Gillespie, of Hampden-Sydney, has been recently appointed to fill the office of secretary and treasurer of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association. Joe Lacy, who was elected secretary and treasurer this organization at the convention in Lynchburg last fall, did not return to Hampden-Sydney this year.

Mr. Gillespie, who is a native of Tazewell, Va., is an outstanding member of the senior class belongs to the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, and is editor of the Hampden-Sydney Kaleidoscope.

Plans are being completed for the sixth annual convention of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association which will be held here Oct. 21 and 22. Nearly a dozen cups and several special awards are to be offered this year for excellence in the collegiate journalistic work of the state. Over two hundred delegates are expected to attend from every college and university in Virginia, several in the District of Columbia, a more than a dozen junior college and prep schools in the state.

The Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association was founded in Farmville in 1928 by Alexander Hudgins, of Hampden-Sydney, and Evelyn Dulaney of State Teachers College. For five years it has promoted the journalistic work of the colleges and universities throughout the state, and has endeavored to instill in the minds of the college people the vastness of the scope, and the great opportunities in every phase of the field journalism.

THE VIRGINIAN RUN "DEPRESSION" RATES

Everybody knows what the most popular word in our present vocabulary it—"depression." The publicans say it will soon be over and the Democrats are sure it will vanish completely after November 4 so to be a sport the Virginian staff is running depression rates on its photographic work. $1—just a dollar—will pay for having a picture made and will take care of every cut any one may want for use in the book, even if here be ten! Never before has so much been offered for so little money!

Subscription rates remain the same —very reasonable! $5, one of which is made as first payment and the rest any time between now and June, 1933.

Do you think the Virginia staff is playing fair with you? Meet it halfway, won't you?

Lyceum Opens With Boston Sinfonietta

The first of the entertainments for this session will be afforded by the Boston Sinfonietta presented under Demeter Zachareff, concert management in the college auditorium on Thursday, September 29. The Demeter Zachareff, concert managers presented the Boston Light Opera in "Robin Hood" on February 10 as one of last year's entertainments.

The Boston Sinfonietta, an ensemble of prominent members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, was organized five years ago by Mr. Arthur Fiedler who is its present conductor. Mr. Fiedler has established for himself an enviable reputation as a conductor and musician of the first order.

The Sinfonietta has appeared with conspicuous success in many of New England's cities and towns, and its concerts in Boston have received praise from the critics and the public. Dr. Koussevitzky, the noted conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra wrote, "It will give many people the opportunity to hear fine music finely performed."

Aerial Trip Award Offered

Two round trip tickets by air from Richmond to New York over Eastern Air Transport lines, used by hundreds of students every year to go to and from school, are offered this fall by the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association. Every student in a college, university or preparatory school in Virginia or the District of Columbia is eligible.

The award is to be made to the writers of the best two papers on the subject: "A New Service the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association Can Render the College Publications."

The next convention of the association is to be held in Farmville, October 21 and 22. Information may be had from any of the editors of publications on the campus.

The essay is to be approximately 500 words in length and must be in the hands of Alexander Hudgins, executive secretary, P. O. Box 885, Rich-

Continued on page three

GRAND OPERA IS COMING TO FARMVILLE

On October 5 in the college auditorium the opera Paglaicci will be presented on the screen with a cast of 150 and an orchestra composed of 75 musicians. As far as is known by S. T. C. authorities this is the first presentation of grand opera in the movies in Virginia. This masterful production will be given just as it is on the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House in New York City. It is to be one of the features of the season with one afternoon and two evening performances.

GIRLS BEGIN WORK ON HONOR COURSES

The first general meeting of the Senior honors course group was held Tuesday, September 27 at 7:30 p. m. in the Y. W. C. A. reception room with Mr. J. M. Grainger presiding. All candidates for honors and their advisory committees were present. General directions were given for the honors courses and lists of candidates, (about 30 in number), their subjects, and their advisory committees were announced. It was decided that other meetings would be held in November, February, and April.

Orientation Classes Are Being Held For Freshmen

Freshman Advisory Board Is Instructing New Students In Self Government

LOIS COX IS CHAIRMAN

The Freshman Advisory Board, a branch of the Student Government Association, is conducting "concentrated orientation" classes for all the freshmen and new girls during each evening of this week (Sept. 26-30) from 6:45 to 7:30 o'clock. These classes, which meet in the college class rooms, are taught by the twenty juniors and seniors on the Freshman Advisory Board, of which Lois Cox is chairman.

Monday—Study of organization of Student Government Association; explanation and discussion of the association and of the part each girl plays as a member. Study of organization of House Council. Explanation of House Council regulations and of general regulations.

Tuesday—Study of Y. W. C. A. and the part it has in school. Study of Athletic Association, of other school organizations, and of school publications.

Wednesday—Explanation of the citizenship responsibility of each student in this college.

Thursday—Study of Honor Code—its history in this school, its development, and its place in our Student Government Association.

Friday—Learning "Alma Mater". General discussion in which all "loose ends" may be picked up. (On this night all the groups of orientation classes will meet together in the large auditorium.)

On Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock an examination on the Handbook, which is used in teaching the orientation classes, will be given to the new students.

On Monday and Tuesday nights at 10 o'clock all new students will be required to wear white and to sign the Honor Code in the Student Council Room and in the presence of the members of the Council.

The intensive study of the Handbook for one week only is not thought to be sufficient orientation for the new girls at college. Accordingly, throughout this quarter it is planned to hold further orientation classes and to teach principally the customs and traditions of the school, these having ben touched upon in the classes this week.

Conference Committee Announced

The conference committee for the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association has been recently announced by Doreen Smith and Al Gillespie, president and secretary and treasurer, respectively, of the association. The committee is composed of four S. T. C. girls and five Hampden-Sydney boys, who are:

Mary Shelton
Mary Thomas Rawls
Frances Potts
Mary Diehl
Jimmy Hemphill
H. T. Mosby
J. I. Armstrong
H. M. Owen
Johnny Shirley.

This committee will assist the president and the secretary-treasurer at the sixth annual convention of the V. I. P. A. which will be held here October 21 and 22.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia.

Published by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year.

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... MARTHA GUNTER, '33
Associate Editor ..... MARY DIEHL, '34

Board of Editors

News Editor ..... LELIA MATTOX, '35
Literary Editor ..... NELL DICKINSON '34
Athletic Editor ..... MARY JESS RICHMOND, '33
World News Editor ..... MARGUERITE MASSEY '33
Intercollegiate Editor ..... MARY KATHRYN TAYLOR '35
Social Editor ..... DOREEN SMITH '33
Art Editor ..... GERTRUDE SUGDEN, '34
Feature Editors ..... BIRDIE WOODING '35
MARY SHELTON, '34
Humorous Editor ..... BELLE LOVELACE '35
Alumnae Editor ..... MISS VIRGINIA POTTS

Reporters

PELA KUTZ '35 DOROTHY WOOLWINE '34 SARAH ROWELL '33
WINIFRED PUGH '35 CARRIE DESHAZO '33
MARGARET COPENHAVER '34

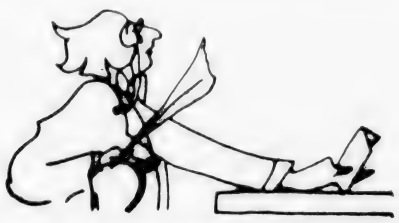
Proof Reader ..... ELIZABETH VASSAR '35
Assistant Proof Reader ..... KATHERINE WALTON '35

Managers

Business Manager ..... FRANCES POTTS '33
Assistant Business Manager ..... VIRGINIA BRINKLEY '34
Circulation Manager ..... ELIZABETH WALTHALL '33
Assistant Circulation Manager ..... FRANCES HORTON '34

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matters should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



Our Honor System

The honor system, which is the basis of our college life, is something which every student when entering Farmville must understand—and accept as her personal "honor code."

To live life at its best, to grow into wider freedom, to make and accept the pervasive college spirit, to leave Farmville a little stronger than we found it—for this the honor system came into its being. And for this the student government exists.

The purpose of this honor system is to preserve the student honor and to unite the students of the school for efficient living and for training in personal responsibility, self-control and loyalty in the student body.

The code is divided into two parts—one dealing with that breaches of social regulations and the other with those that come under the heads of cheating, stealing, and the violation of one's word of honor. In academic matters the honor system covers all outside written work, class recitations, quizzes, examinations, and other work which, according to the professor's announcement, is to be performed by the individual herself.

Each student is required not only to report any violation of the honor code which she herself has committed but also any violation which she has sufficient reason, after careful investigation, to believe some one else has committed.

It is for the purpose of understanding this honor system and making it a part of every student at S. T. C. that orientation classes are given for freshmen. After the honor code is fully appreciated by new students through this study, the following pledge is signed by each one, witnessed by the student council.

I, , having a clear understanding of the basis and spirit of the honor code created and accepted by the student body of State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia, pledge myself to govern my college life according to its standards and to accept my responsibility for helping others to do so, and with sensitive regard for my college, to protect the honor code at all times.

NEW ECTIVES IN CIOLOGY OFFERED

In reise to frequent requests of studentnd because of the great emphasthat is being placed on such pas of education as the socializat of the public school curriculumie schools as a social group and so agency, and the child as a persoity, the following new electives ociology are being offered for thesion 1932-1933:

Socicy 301, Social Progress.
Socicy 302, Social Psychology
Socicy 303, Educational Sociology.

In thall quarter a study will be made the various concepts of social press and the value basis upon whiprogress must be made and the me whereby it may be obtained, thelation of progress and developm to the important principle of socicuidance and to social science the supreme means of achievent.

Somopics for study are: "The Histori Development of the Theory of Progs", "The Present Concept of SociProgress", "Attitudes and Process, "The Agents of Progress: Sciencnd Invention", "The Relation ofvolution and War to Progress."

Dr. Imsley has arranged for these cses to be given. They will by taui by Miss Stubbs.

WORLD NEWS

Mahaa Gandhi, the famous Indian Nonalist has declared that he will st to death unless the British govment dropped its election plans fIndian communities—plans which rved certain rights and sections ogislative halls for the untouchah.

It wan ill wind that carried Ben Rouilla veteran prospector to what he belis is a rich find of gold. He had fiseven claims today on an island a lake in Western Ontario. A storrced him to beach his boat on this and where he was marooned threays without food. While here heicked up a patch of moss under ich he found a gold vein from 2 12 inches wide and around 200 feeong.

A tra accident occurred when Gehrig Hamond, Indiana sat down to enjoan after-dinner cigarette. Gehrig advertedly swallowed the lighted garette and strangled to death in paroxysm of coughing.

The Ramptas of India, a tribe of heredita thieves, comprise today the largt and best organized gang of train robbers in the world.

More an half of the people in the priss of England today are not real crimals but only poor and friendliemen and women who have committ minor offences and are unable tpay the small fines imposed uponem.

Betwe 500 and 1200 A. D. in Europe, thcustom of bringing back religiouselics from the millions of pilgrimas which took place during thateriod resulted in an extensive relimanufacturing industry.

Dagge and sword duels between women id even between women and men occred frequently in the 17th and 18thcenturies in France, Italy, and Spa. One French actress, who dueled t the slightest provocation, challeng and killed three men in one evenq.

For ery $1,000 worth of paper currencyssued by Uncle Sam, $5 of it is nev returned for redemption, having en destroyed by fire or wreck o forgotten in some secret place.

Some bernating animals pass into such profound sleep that their breathinand rigidity are suggestive of death nd considerable time is required torouse them. The dormouse cannot b awakened in less than 20 minutes.

Duringhe past year and a half decided ste have been taken for the introductn of the use of radio into the publi schools of Providence, R. I. Approxnately three hundred class rooms inseventeen of the schools have lou speakers connected with central rdio sets in the principals' office.

AROUND CAMPUS
With the Gossiper

It seems there are no dumb freshmen here—or what do you think? Nevertheless, there are some things that some of them should know. Some would like to know—they said so!

Mary Virginia Miller wants to know why Miss Taliaferro became peeved just because she had torn up her package slip.

Sarah Sykes wants to know where S. T. C. students assemble on Sunday morning to march to church.

Doris Eley wants to know if she may sleep after the 6 a. m. bell rings.

One freshman wants to know how much salary each member of the House Council receives. Who can tell her.

Another would surely like to learn where to place hankies, hose, etc., to dry after washing them.

Many, many freshmen want to know:

What to do for sore muscles from climbing steps, how to find one's way around to class rooms. Why they can't have as nice rooms as seniors, and will they possibly live through rat week.

Not all freshmen want to know. Some of them want to tell—Kitty Woodson does. She is the one Lucille Tiller and seventeen hard-boiled sophs are out for. What do you think, Kitty told Tiller to stop by her room and take the laundry down for her.

And speaking of laundry—washing is next to wearing, and have you noticed the wearing? Virginia Brinkley says that this place is practically "jumping with jumpers."

Wait—you've got to catch a phone call? If it's a bid to openings you can get a rid—or did you know that S. T. C. had a "Model T". And can that "Model T" make time? The license tag says 'Nellsomes."

Upperclassmen, don't smile you were just as green, and don't forget that when a Virginian staff girl comes to your room this week you are supposed to give her a dollar—Freshmen and Upperclassmen!

LETTERS BACK HOME

Farmville, Virginia
September 27, 1932

My dear Papa and Mamma:

This is the biggest place I have ever seen and I get lost all the time. Everyone is very nice, but I miss you all. We have electric lights and running watr—hot and cold!

I have been to two parties—one was a reception. I wore my white graduation dress with the rosettes. Some of the girls danced and kicked their feet around, but they didn't do the Paul Jones at all. At the party Saturday night we played games. They gave us ice cream on sticks and it was good.

On Saturday and Sunday nights a lot of boys who live out in the country from Farmville came up to the schoo. I didn't go down and talk to them because I had to study.

Tell all the folks howdy, and please take care of my little pet pig.

Your loving daughter,
Sadie

Tuesday

Hi folks:

Is this place a honey—well I should think so! Of course don't tell anyone I said so, but I'm going over in a big way! All of the girls are being perfectly swell to me. I wouldn't be back home for anything, though of course I'd love to see you. By the way, please come up and take me over to the hotel fordinner. You are considered quite ritzy if you rate the hotel! Then, too, I could sit over on the porch ner those precious Hampden-Sydney boys, much to the envy of the row of femmes on the other side. Maybe I could make some time with that cute Jack Gray! The upperclassmen cal him "the freshman's delight," and he really is!

Wish you could have seen the grand reh I got at the Y. W. reception. I really did shine with all my Virginia Beach steps. Wore my new scarlet dress with those shiny sleeves, and everyone said I looked like a honey! We had a swell party Saturday night, given by the A. A.—lots of excitement.

Any food that you'd like to send would be appreciated! The books are very hin—how 'bout a little extra cash!

Jackie



WONDERS

O, the green grass growing
Is a wonder of the world,
And the sun and moon in Heaven
And the sky with stars impearled.

There's the mystery of the bee hive,
There's the beauty of the rose,
And a thousand other wonders,
About which nobody knows.

But of all the many wonders
Of the world, both great and small,
The love of God for mankind
Is the greatest one of all.

E. S. S., '34

SIMILE

A yellow marigold
Is a sturdy farmer lad,
Tanned and strengthened
By the suns and winds
Of summer.

—Book Worm

LITERARY COLUMN

Who said this?

"O dear me,
That I could be
A sailor on the rain pool sea
A climber in the clover tree"—

"True, disgrace were hard to bear; but no such rush against God's face."

"Love looks not with the eyes, but with the mind;
And therefore is wing'd Cupid painted blind."

"Full many a gem of purest ray serene
The dark unfathom'd caves of ocean bear;
Full many a flower is born to blush unseen,
And waste its sweetness on the desert air."

"Lives of great men all remind us
We can make our lives sublime;
And departing leave behind us
Footprints on the sands of time."

"Cowards die many times before their deaths;
The valiant never taste of death but once."

"Build thee more stately mansions, O my soul,
As the swift seasons roll!"

JOY

"Just what is joy?" the maiden asked
The sense of fulfillment—of a task well done;
The contentment that comes with a serene peace of mind;
The realization that through my efforts others are happy;
The smile that comes when one is loved;
The peace "I am content and I envy no one else";
The brightness that comes with loyalty and goodness;
These things are joy.

I THINK OF YOU AT TWILIGHT

When the sun and I work, I don't think of you, sweet;
I think of you only when soft twilight creeps
O'er the land, when the first bright star peeps out
On the world with its pain and its joy and its doubt.

My days are filled with work and play and all the things
I have to do, but always now the dusk time brings
Old thoughts of that happiness we once knew,
It's twilight time when I think of you.

My days aren't filled with tears and loneliness
It's never the noon time when you I miss,
It's only when earth and the setting sun meet
That my life seems lonely and incomplete.

D. C. R., '35

SOCIALS

Jean McClure spent the week-end in Charlottesville and attended the football game. Other girls who were in Charlottesville during the week-end were: Isabell Allegree Winifred Pugh, Margaret Copenhaver, Mary K. Taylor, and Polly Brock.

• • •

Agnes Shaner was the guest of friends in Pamplin last week-end.

• • •

Lillian Womack and Maude Watts spent the week-end at their home in Keysville.

• • •

Belle Lovelace was the guest of her parents last week-end in South Boston.

• • •

Nannie Steger and Odell Lewellyn visited in Buckingham.

• • •

Iris Hart spent the week-end at Hampden-Sydney.

• • •

The following girls spent the week-end at their homes: Lois Bradshaw, Ruby Blanton, Katherine Chappell, Elizabeth Fitzgerald, Dorothy Ranson and Dorothy Allen.

SENIOR CHAPERONES ARE ELECTED

The Senior Class held a meeting last evening and elected the following girls senior chaperones: Lillian Womack, Kitty Porter, Jenilee Knight, Mary Thomas Rawls, Margaret Jack, Margaret Gathright, Jane Royall, Doreen Smith, Dorothy Snedegar, Lois Cox.

ATTRACTIVE SING IS PRESENTED

The first Sing of the new school year was held in the large auditorium on Saturday night. It started out with a bang, when Hodges played the piano and Bessie Graybill sang. The main part of sing was a take-off on the freshmen. With Thornhill acting as the dumb, but entertaining newcomer and Jordan as her stammering roommate, the program proceeded amid the screams of mirth by the audience. Thornhill showed her ability in acting, and displayed not only a dual but triple personality as she played the parts of the sweet young thing, the hero and the villian by simply changing hats and facial expression. When Jordan began singing it was just too much and Sing drew to a close.

MONOGRAM CLUB HAS LONG HIKE

About fifty girls accompanied the Monogram Club on the first hike of the season Saturday. After walking to Longwood, each girl was served apples, and many had "Longwood buns". Many freshmen who had not seen Longwood before were shown the cabin, open air fireplace, and the mansion by the old girls. Everyone began planning more good times at the cabin.

Freshmen are cordially invited to go with the Monogram Club and any others who wish to go, on another hike this Saturday.

CALENDAR

Thursday, Sept 29

Vespers immediately after dinner
6:45-7:30—Orientation classes.
8:00—Lyceum number (Boston Sinfonietta).

Friday, September 30

Vespers
6:45-7:30—Orientation classes

Saturday, October 1

2:00—Examination on orientation course.
6:45—Sing.

Monday, October 3

6:45—Student body meeting
10:00—Signing of Honor Code

Tuesday, October 4

6:45—Class meetings
10:00—Signing of Honor Code

Wednesday, October 5

7:00—Rotunda staff meeting.

Y.W.C.A.

PRAYERS

Prayer services were begun this year by Jane Royall on Wednesday evening followed by Winston Cobb on Thursday evening. The candle light service and the soft music together with the talks of the girls made a beautiful and lasting impression.

Dr. Jarman led prayers Friday night. He suggested that each girl read the 13th chapter of 1st Corinthians at least once a month in order that she might learn from this chapter how to really live.

Y. W. C. A. GIVES RECEPTION

The Y. W. gave its annual fall reception for freshmen and new girls Friday evening, September 24, in the Student Building lounge and gym. The new students were accompanied by their "big sisters". Each student wore her name on her right shoulder, and in this way, the freshmen and new girls became acquainted with the old girls.

The Sophomore Orchestra furnished music by which many students danced and learned to know each other that way.

The very enjoyable program consisted of the following numbers:

Song ..... A. Mattox
Reading—I Doubt It ..... L. aBrham
Song ..... Bessie Graybill
Reading ..... Virginia Thornhill
Duet ..... Haskins Twins

The reception committee of the Y. W. served refreshments in the lounge. Dr. Jarman, Miss Jennie and the Y. W. officers received the guests as they arrived. A majority of the faculty the evening. A majority of the faculty and nearly all of the students attended this very delightful reception.

V. I. P. A. HOME-COMING TO BE HELD HERE

Continued from page one

burg College as the entertainers will always be well remembered by those connected with the association. Due to the efforts of M. Waller Belcher, Jr., the president and Miss Ann Hargrave, the secretary and treasurer, a unanimously approved program was offered, spiced with social and entertaining features.

The meeting next month in Farmville will, more or less, mark a second series of progressive movements in the organization. The Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association is one of the largest organizations of its kind in the United States hoding annual conventions.

WORLD NEWS

When brother meets brother on the field of battle, we title the fray a civil war. But when Coach Tad Jones, Yale's retiring veteran coach and chairman of the coaching staff for the eastern Olympic football team, met his "bud", Coach Hawed Jones of the 1931 undefeated University of Southern California squad, low head coach for the western Oymic gridiron outfit, at the Olympic stadium in Los Angeles on the evening of Aug. 8, the result was the Olympic night football game—the first pigskin tussle ever to be placed on an Olympic games bill-of-fare.

In Connecticut fish are layng eggs on trees. They are not high flyers, the State Board of Fisheries reports, merely perch which lay their eggs during flood time in the rives when trees and bushes are inundated.

To the colleges of the country, the Red Cross looks for its trained leadership. The real importance of enrolling college students as members is not merely to obtain memberships from among a particular group but to spread knowledge of the aims and objects of the Red Cross and to arouse the lasting interest of the young men and women who are soon to become actors in the public life of their communities.

DRAMATIC CLUB BEGINS YEAR WORK

Continued from page one

girls enrolled in the various departments to receive instruction; acting under the director of Marion; in Stage Setting under the direction of Martha Sanders; in Make-up under the direction of Ruth Virginia Properties under the direction of Virginia Guy; in Costumes under direction of Frances Ratcliffe; Music under direction of Sue Y in Business and in Lighting the direction of Martha Scott and Mae Downs.

The enrollment in the departments were as follows:

Acting—Claudia Barleon, elia Booker, Katherine Chappdrey Clements, Doris Coates, Ronquest, Frances Crawford, Eubank, Claudia Harper, Marlarvery, Louise Hyde, Crenshnes, Rachel Joyner, Margaret Foor, is Eley, Dorothy Justis, Bong, Eva Owen, Ernestine Pavirginia Payne, Nancy Parker aret Pollard, Mary Lee Powell, etta Salsbury, Alliene Saunders, eth Renfre, Jane Alyce Mainion Umberger, Mary Virginiaker, Beverly Wilkinson, Lula ley, Elizabeth Welch, Margaretood.

Properties—Mary Louise lty, Elizabeth Rogers, Addie eet, Dorothy Eubank, Emma B.

Business—Emma Bingha rothy Eubank.

Music—Julia James, Mamberger, Dorothy Justis.

Lighting—Alice Strock, ene West, Margaret Brown, Fraforton.

Make-up—Custis Carter ude Deekens, Mildred Fuller, aret Hurtt, Mary Virginia Johnllen Mason, Mary Louise McNuallen Owen, Elizabeth Rogers, eth Steptoe, Marion Raine, thy Stone, Gladys Taylor, Elsuly, Elizabeth Wall, Kitty Wa ula Windly.

Costumes—Jessie Lee Swibetty Barleau, Evelyn Massitty Hoyle, Irwin Staples, Agnes ett, Ellen Simmerman, Susie Wargaret Perkins, Emily Meador othy Stone.

AIR TRIP AWARDS ARE OFFERED STUTS

Continued from page

mond, Va., by midnight, Nov 15, 1932.

Officers of the Associatid be the judges and emphasis wlaid on the practical suggestion, anner in which it is written the general value it will be to ssociation. The award will be narly in December.

SENIOR CLASS HAS UNIQUE EXPERIENCE

Continued from page one

Miss Iler had to hide some behind a tree to save for the second load of girls. When they did arrive, it was farewell to the eats. In fact, the senior class proclaims it a delightful weinie roast, eats and everything!

To round up the gang "coffee pot" was played. Gathright, Jenilee Knight, Lois Rhodes, and others kept the class in gales of laughter trying to guess the secret. Still laughing, the seniors boarded their respective wagons for the trip back to S. T. C. in plenty of time to see the Freshman sing. The seniors still talk about it as the most unique experience of their years at S. T. C.

COLLEGE CHOIR HAS FIRST MEETING

Continued from page one

Christine Seay
Ruth Showalter
Doreen Smith
Helen Smith
Joyce Sturm
Sarah Hyde Thomas
Woodruth Towler
Nell Weaver
Jennie Wheeler
Bessie Mae White
Lottie Whitehurst
Dorothy Woolwine
Sue Yeaman

Only about one-third of the boys who leave English schools each year have a prospect of any proper training, declares an English educational expert.

New methods of shoe repairing in Czecho Slovakia cut the footwear repairing bill of the country $9,000,000 last year.

Liverpool, Eng., is inoculating its policemen on nght duty to keep them from sneezing.

The British war office will discharge 890 men and women in its tailoring departments and will have uniforms made by outside tailors.

Arrange color and texture contrasts of food when planning the menus.

NOTICE TO DEBATE CLUB MEMBERS

There will be a meeting of the Debate Club, September 29 at 7 o'clock in Student Building auditorium. This is a very important meeting and every member is urged to be present.

SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

Please send THE ROTUNDA to the address below, for which I am enclosing dollar and a half ($1.50) which pays my subscription until June 1933.

Name _____

Address _____

Send blank to FRANCES POTTS, Bus. Mgr. of The Rotunda

Taylor Mfg. Co.

Contracting and Building

Phone No. 260

N. MAIN ST. FARMVILLE

Weyanoke

BEAUTY SALON

A Complete Beauty Service At Moderate Prices

WEYANOKE HOTEL
Farmville Va.

"Farmville Best Place to Shop"

—is at—

—THE HUB—

Come in and get acquainted with us. We welcome you to S. T. C. and Farmville!

MAIN STREET FARMVILLE

A COLLEGIATE INSTITUTION for BUSINESS TRAINING

QUALIFY for business opportunities with professional training offered in Secretarial Science. Placement service for graduates, with the number of employment calls showing an increase in 1931.

Accounting and Business Administration Courses leading to B.C.S. and M.C.S. degrees given under an able staff of Certified Public Accountants, University Graduates and Attorneys-At-Law.

Write or call for information about summer session courses.

204 Colleges and Universities Represented In Annual Student Body Enrollment of 1,600.

STRAYER COLLEGE
719 13TH ST.-NATIONAL 1748
WASHINGTON, D.C.
CATALOG UPON REQUEST

Joe Poole

ODORLESS CLEANING

Under New Management
MRS. MARY ROUNDY, Lessee

208 Third Street Phone 355

Electric Shoe Shop

Will Fix Your Shoes While You Wait

BEST WORKMANSHIP AND LEATHER USED

S. T. C. GIRLS

Go To Wade's

—For—

The best fountain drinks
The best sandwiches
The best lunch plates
The best home-made pies and cream

WADE'S

The Home of the Needs

C. E. Chappell

COMPANY

Stationery, Blank Books and School Supplies

Cigars, Cigarettes and Soda

MAIN STREET
Farmville, Virginia

White Drug Co.

Established 1868

The Confidence of the Community For Over Half a Century

FINEST TOILET REQUISITES
DRUGS AND STATIONERY

Mack's

"WE NEED YOUR HEAD TO RUN OUR BUSINESS"

We use the Frederick Method Hair Cutting and Thinning a Specialty

BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP

323 Main Street

YOU WOULD LOVE TO HAVE YOUR SHOES FIXED AT THE

Lovelace Shoe Shop

110 Third Street





JOKES

Irate Father (to slightly inebriated daughter entering at 3 a. m.): What does the clock say?

Daughter: Tick-tock, and the dogs say bow-wow, and cats meow. —Boston Beanpot.

Sue Hume: Did you vote for the honor system?

Little Rawlins: You bet I did—four times.—Carnegie Tech Puppet.

The Kiss.

A kiss is a peculiar proposition. Of no use to one, yet absolute bliss to two. The small boy gets it for nothing, and the young man has to lie for it. The baby's right, the lover's privilege, and the hypocrite's mask. To a young girl, faith; to a married woman, hope; and to an old maid, charity.—V. P. I. Skipper.

Glossary for Young Peebles.

Course: Two or more receptacles for the game of tennis.

Tuition: Uncontrollable movement of the muscles; a sudden tuition of the nerves.

Dormitory: Specie of camel; also a dessert fruit in cardboard boxes.

Scholar: One who stands in the stern of a scow and produces forward motion thereof by horizontal movement of a large oar.

Roster: Fowl. Also a device for roasting the roster.—Drexel Drexero.

Dr. Stevens: I would like a preparation of phenylisothiocyanate.

Drug Clerk: Do you mean mustard oil?

Dr. Stevens: Yes, I can never think of that name.—Coe Zip 'N Tony.

Knox: Who invented work anyway?

Henrietta: You should worry; you'll never infringe on his patent. —Northwestern Purple Parrot.

"Red" Ridder: I don't see how football players ever get clean.

"Girt" Parker: Silly! What do you suppose the scrub teams are for? —Annapolis Log.

"The neighbor's tub ran over yesterday."

"What did she want to borrow?" —W. R. R. C.

Higby: Watchagotnapachidge?
Biggs: Sabook.
Higby: Wassanamuvritt?
Biggs: Sodichushurery fullinaims. Gonna gettapoodledog andgottagetta naimferim.—Zip 'N Tong.

"Are you a clock watcher?" asked the business man of the haggard graduate who had just applied for a job.

"No," replied the average (but honest) student, "I'm a bell-listener."—Colorado Dodo.

Byron swam the Hellespont,
Ederle the English Channel;
I merely waded in the lake,
And am all wrapped upin flannel.
—W. R. R. C.

HILDEGARDE ROSS IS MANAGER OF HOCKEY

The Athletic Association Council has appointed Hildegarde Ross manager of hockey to fill the place of Elizabeth Burger who did not return this fall. To the upperclassmen, it is needless to say that Hildegarde is competent, interested, and a willing worker. In a few weeks freshmen will see this, too.

Last year, Hildegarde was secretary of the council and also manager of basketball. She now holds the office of vice-president of the council. Ever since she entered S. T. C., she has come out for every phase of athletics showing great interest and skill in all of them. She has given much of her time and energy in promoting athletics at S. T. C. and she truly deserves the honors that have come to her.

COMING UP THE STEPS

"Didn't we have a swell time playing hockey, today?"

"I'll say! But gee, won't we be sore tomorrow!"

"Oh! That won't last long! And then-"

"I hope just oodles of new girls will come out. All the old ones'll get here sooner or later and the more there are the better times we'll have. You ned enough for varsity and all, you know."

"What do you think? A freshman told me the other day that she didn't know how to play, so she wasn't coming out!"

"Huh! I'll bet there aren't ten of them out there that do. You just tell her to come and she'll learn how in a jiffy. Let's see? The freshmen are supposed to practice at 4 o'clock on Mondays and Wednesdays and at 5 o'clock Tuesdays and Thursdays and then everybody practices from 4 to 6 on Friday."

"Let's go on a campaign after the upperclassmen! Seems like with the depression hitting the pocketboks, they'd get lonesome in the afternoons. If they would, they could have one gorgeous time whacking at each other and incidentally help their classes along when Thanksgiving gets here. You know . . . . "

"There's the bell! We'll never in the world get dressed for supper! And I wanted to get a book too!"

"S'long, see you tomorrow at four."

STARS

Ye stars! which are the poetry of heaven,
If in your bright leaves we would read the fate
Of men and empires—it is to be forgiven
That in our aspirations to be great
Our destinies o'erleap their mortal state,
And claim a kindred with you; for ye are
A beauty and mystery and create
In us such love and reverence from afar,
That fortune, fame, power, life have named themselves a star.

CHA[N]GE ARE MADE [I]N POINT SYSTEM

The [s]ystem of the athletic awards is the [s]ystem. Since last year certain [c]hanges have been made. The point [s]ystem as it stands is as follows:

I—Physical efficiency Test.
A.—Girls with 4 stunts and 4 field track events 75
B.—Girls with 7 stunts and 7 field track events 100
II.—Team having participated in 60 per cent of games played):
A.—Class team any sport 50
B.—Class team 25
C.—Attendance at 50 per cent practice hockey, basket ball, baseball 25
Field track, volley ball 15
D.—Championship team 50
E.—Girls up 25
F.—Winning team 50
Varsquad 25
G.—Leader of sport 10
III.—Hiking
A—Three hikes, per year .. 50
IV.—Tennis.
A.—First place in any individual event 15
B.—Second place in any individual event 10
C.—Third place in any individual event 5
D.—First place in relay 10
E.—Second place in relay 5
F.—Breaking college record 25
G—Participating in meet 5
H.—First place in meet 50
V.—Tournament (tennis, archery):
A.—Championship
Singles 50
Doubles 15
B.—Runners up:
Singles 25
Doubles 15
C—Third in after first match 5
D.—Winning team 25
Varsquad 15
VI.—Sportsmanship.
A—Average 25
B.—Average 50
C.—Average 75

SPORIGHT IS SUCCESS

What a happy sport night we had! Everyone acquainted—really acquainted with the new girls. It was so funny to see the attempts of the girls to learn in three minutes all the rats had met. Imagine Jane Royall's surprise to hear her name heard thr[ough].

After exciting relays everyone settled down and began eating delicious lo[ads].

Such a night of fun should come oftener-can't forget it!

What did—Oh yes!—jack rabbit relay, bbag relay created great competition and those contests were great. Congratulations A. A.!

William: Father, don't you think that two can live as cheaply as one now?"

Father: No! I don't think it; I know it your mother and I are living no cheaply as you are."

EACO THEATRE

PROGRAM SEPT. 28 to OCT. 4

WED.—"GUILTY AS HELL" with RICHARD ARLEN, EDMUND LOWE and VICTOR McLAGLEN, supported by a cast of 20 sterling players. Be an eye-witness to this sensational crime. See the cunning killer plant the guilt on an innocent man. You know from the first who the murderer is. And you sit thrilled and amused as the police bungle the clues. You'll get shivers, laughs and thrills galore as you witness the amazing proof that murder will out. Also the final chapter of RIN-TIN-TIN in "The Lightning Warrior" and a Mickey McGuire Comedy entitled "Mickey's Side Lines."

THURS. & FRI. — MAURICE CHEVALIER, supported by JEANNETTE MacDONALD and CHARLES RUGGLES in "LOVE ME TONIGHT" Oh, boy! Is he good! Oh girls! Will you love him. As the Paris tailor who sets the style in love, he's twice as human, twice as charming and ten times as irresistible as ever before. He was naughty—she was haughty, but they fell in love. Here's a gay comedy of Paris. Gay songs; gay love; gay laughs—it's the gayest, most human picture of the year and you'll love it, for Maurice kisses like a prince and loves like an Apache. And you'll see Paris night life, too. Critics say it is Chevalier's best picture, so you're in for a real treat. Also another one of those excruciatingly funny Screen Souvenirs.

SAT. — CONSTANCE BENNETT, NEIL HAMILTON and LOWELL SHERMAN in "WHAT PRICE HOLLYWOOD." Here's a heart-gripping drama of the world, the flesh and the movies. Pronounced the best picture about Hollywood that Hollywood has ever made. When you see Neil Hamilton grab Constance out of her bed and carry her bodily to a dinner in her night clothes, you'll shriek with glee. The story concerns itself with an ambitious girl who crashes the studio gates, and her spectacular rise from a waitress who enchants a famed director to gain top honors on the screen. Plenty of comedy and a heart-touching love story between Constance and Neil Hamilton. Extra! THE MILLS BROTHERS in the screen song, "I Ain't Got Nobody." Also Fox News.

NEXT MON. & TUES—"HORSE-FEATHERS" with the FOUR MARX BROTHERS. Here it is the greatest feast of comedy the screen has ever offered. They are off again on all eight feet, and Heaven help girls with cracked lips. Here's a college yell of joy. The faculty steals a speakeasy football game, while the love-mad bootlegger mixes the co-ed's signals to the dog-catcher's donkey. All endin in happy dancing as the college burns to the ground. See these four clowns with the co-eds pester the profs caper over the campus and turn a champion football game into a roaring riot. Here's a picture you'll have to see twice to catch all the jokes. Don't miss it, also "Hollwood on Parade", with Bing Crosby, Stuart Erwin and a host of top-liners. Hear Bing sing "Auf Weidersen". Aesop Fable.

DAILY MATINEES at 4 P. M. Evenings at 8 o'clock.

ADMISSION—Adults, 35c at night, and 25c at matinees. Children under 12 years of age, 15c to each show.

Red Rose Store

LUNCHEONETTE

Cut Rate Drug Sundries

New headquarters for S. T. C. Girls

SODAS SANDWICHES

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS

Willis

FARMVILLE FLORIST VIRGINIA

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
PHONES 181-273

Martin JEWELER

Gifts of Lasting Remembrance

317 Main Street

Farmville, Virginia

Kleanwell

CLEANERS AND TAILORS

Expert Cleaning, Repairing and Remodeling of Ladies Garments

Special prices for cleaning and remodeling

Main Street, Opposite Postoffice
PHONE 198

SouthsideDrugStore

Direct Eastman Kodak Agency (Fresh films)

LET US DEVELOP YOUR FILMS

Filler Paper—7 cents each
3 for 20c

Just One Block From Campus

S. A. Legus

TAILORING

CLEANING

AND PRESSING

Farmville, Virginia

G. F. Butcher & Co.

The Convenient Store

FOR GOOD

THINGS TO

EAT AND DRINK

Gray's Drug Store

QUALITY—PRICE—SERVICE

Come in and Get Acquainted

We Are Glad to Have You With Us!

Farmville, Virginia

Shannon's

Is Headquarters for the Best

SANDWICHES

—and—

DRINKS

—in—

FARMVILLE!

Davidson's

HOUSE OF QUALITY

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Is headquarters for class room needs, bed room furnishings and stylish apparel.

A HEARTY WELCOME TO OUR MIDST

FARMVILLE

BALDWIN'S

"THE STYLE SHOP FOR LADIES"

WELCOME S. T. C. STUDENTS!

We invite you to visit us often

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

VARSITY TRY-OUTS TO BE HELD!

THE ROTUNDA

POE

THE CIRCUS IS COMING!

We Teach To Teach

Volume XIII THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 5, 1932 No. 3

Pi Gamma Mu Gives Bids to 5 New Members

Five Seniors Given Honor of Membership in Pi Gamma Mu

REQUIREMENTS ARE HIGH

Last week the Virginia Gamma chapter of Pi Gamma Mu extended five seniors the privilege of membership.

Pi Gamma Mu is the national honorary society for history and social science. To this organization are bid only those juniors and seniors who have a general high scholastic standing, who show an outstanding interest in social science with special ability in this subject and who have shown themselves worthy of honor.

The following S. T. C. girls were bid to Pi Gamma Mu: Mary Swift, Lucille Ingram, Lillian Womack, Sara James, and Doreen Smith.

Mary Swift is a member of Sigma Pi Rho and Alpha Phi Sigma; her average on history and social science is almost A. Lucille Ingram is treasurer of the Y. W. C. A. and is an assistant in the biology laboratory. Lillian Womack has been outstanding in college activities since her entrance here. She is at present chairman of the Student Standards Committee, one of the most important organizations in school. Sara James is a member of Kappa Delta Pi and Alpha Phi Sigma, besides being active in other student organizations. Doreen Smith has shown unusual ability as a leader in various college activities and is at present president of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association.

Virginian Photographers to Begin Work

The Virginian photographer, Mr. Kruger from J. P. Bell Co., in Lynchburg, will be ready to begin work on the annual pictures Wednesday afternoon, October 12. In order that the work may go off systematically, a table will be kept in the hall Monday and Tuesday where everyone can make an appointment for her sitting. Ten minutes are allowed for each person, beginning at 8:30 till 12:30 o'clock, and from 2:00 until 5:00 o'clock. Mr. Kruger has quite a reputation as a photographer and the Virginian staff thinks itself very fortunate to have him to do the work for the 1933 book.

Remember the price—$1 for the sitting and all necessary cuts.

On the table in the hall of the library the 1933 staff has placed a copy of the 1932 Virginian for the benefit of the freshmen and new girls who may not have seen one. This copy is to be kept in the library always; take a few minutes from study and look it through. In fundamental plan, the 1933 Virginian will be like this one, but in detail it will be very very different. The pictures of every individual will add to it, make your appointment Monday or Tuesday at the table in the hall.

Miss Mary Addreses The Student Body

At the regular monthly student body meeting Monday evening, Miss Mary gave a very inspiring and useful talk to the student body. In it she set forth the principles which she wished each student to uphold. She urged each student to remember those rules and regulations necessary in a student body of this size. The girls were asked not to do those things which tend to make S. T. C. a less attractive place for cultured girls. Miss Mary closed her address by saying that observance of these things would help us to avoid the pitfalls of life and aid us in living a full Christian life beneficial to every one.

After Miss Mary's address Miss Snead, librarian, reminded students of certain regulations regarding the library. She cautioned us to remember that pink slips mean reserve books and white slips two - week books.

After this the routine business of the meeting was taken up. Hattie Gilliam, Winston Cobb, Nell Weaver and Martha Gunter made announcements in regard to their various organizations. Jane Royall discussed the student body affairs after which lost and founds were heard, and the meeting adjourned.

Dean's List For The Fall Quarter

The Dean's List for the fall quarter has just been announced by Miss Tabb. This is composed of the Seniors who do not make a grade below B on any subject except physical education.

The list:

Frances E. Armistead, Farmville
Elizabeth W. Cobb, Sebrell
Lois Virginia Cox, Norfolk
Carrie H. DeShazo, Sutherland
Willie Elizabeth Doyne, Farmville
Catharine E. Gannaway, Delton
Margaret E. Gathright, Dumbarton
Martha Gunter, Evington
Lucille Bernice Ingram Dundas
Sara James, Dendron
Doris Lane, Elberon
Marguerite Massey, Post Oak
Mary Thomas Rawls, Ivor
Gay Richardson, Charlotte C. H.
Sarah Smith Rowell, Surry
Jane Royall, Tazewell
Emily Mildred Shelton, Church Rd.
Sarah Agnes Smith, Mullins, S. C.
Josie Spencer, Lynchburg
Mary Elizabeth Swift, Farmville
Kathryn Waters, Onley
Imogene C. West, Farmville
Wilma E. Williams, Roanoke
Ann Wingo, Jetersville
Lillian E. Womack, Keysville
Laura Margaret Young, Boxom

DEBATE CLUB TRY-OUTS TO BE HELD

The Debate Club will hold its try-outs on Friday night, October 7 instead of on Thursday night in the Student Building auditorium at 7:00 o'clock.

Freshmen are urged to try out and all old members are invited to the try-outs.

MISS DOREEN SMITH



President of Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association.

Doreen Smith Is V.I.P.A. President

Miss Doreen Smith, State Teachers College senior, is president of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association which is to hold its homecoming convention here October 21 and 22.

Miss Smith has been making extensive plans for the convention which promises to be the best ever held. She is well equipped for the office of president, having had experience in journalism for several years. Last year she was business manager of The Rotunda; this year she holds the office of social editor. Doreen has shown her abilities as a leader in other college activities. She is head of the Conferences and Conventions Committee of the Y. W. C. A. and manager of tennis. Rrecently she was elected to membership in Pi Gamma Mu, the National Social Science Honorary Society. Miss Smith is also a member of Alpha Phi Sigma, National Honorary Scholastic

It is fitting that the president of the V. I. P. A. should come from Farmville State Teachers College, for it was here that the V. I. P. A. was organized. Miss Evelyn Dulaney, at that time editor of The Rotunda, was its founder and first president. Since that time conventions have been held each year throughout the state, and this year unusually big plans are being made for the homecoming convention here in October.

UNEXPECTED UPSETS OF THE PASSING YEAR

Not only in politics, but also in sports has this been a "great year for upsets." Surprises have come thick and fast, especially during the summer months. In the sport world, Schmeling lost the heavy-weight crown to Sharkey; Cochet, the tennis championship to Vines, and Ouimet is no longer golf champion.

The upsets and surprises in national life and politics have been no less than those in the sport world. Mayor Walker resigned, and not only New York but the whole of America, questioned and talked! Maine sprang the biggest upset of all and went Democratic. In Wisconsin La Follette toppled from his throne.

Astonishments have come thick and fast! And the year is not over yet! Will October, November and December unfold events as surprising and unexpected as the previous

Continued on last page

Set Up Conference Held at Longwood

The Y. W. Cabinet will hold its "set up conference" at Longwood on October 7 and 8. The purpose of this conference is to make plans and a program for the remainder of the year and to bring about a closer relationship among cabinet members, committee members, and Advisory Board.

The conference opens Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock with a picnic. The cabinet will have as its guests the Advisory Board and committee members.

A business meeting of the Y. W. C. A. will be held from 7:30 to 10:00 Friday evening, with Winston Cobb, president, presiding. Mr. H. B. Lipscomb, pastor of the Methodist Church, has been asked to lead devotionals. The main business of the evening will be the reports of the committee chairmen.

At 10:00 o'clock, Friday evening, the social committee has planned an informal gathering around a campfire near the cabin. This will be followed by ceremonials which will be held on the amphitheatre stage.

Morning watch will be led Satur-

Continued on last page

Government Representatives Chosen

Mary Shelton has been appointed treasurer of the student council to fill the place left vacant by Betty Watts, who will not return to school for the fall quarter, but hopes to return in January.

According to a clause in the student government association constitution, the executive board of the council has the authority to act in an emergency. Betty will resume her duties after Christmas, but if she does not return, Mary will continue to act as treasurer.

Mary has been active in such college activities as the dromatic club, college publications, and library work. The council made a wise choice in selecting her for this vacancy.

At class meeting on Tuesday night, September 27, the sophomores elected Winifred Pugh as their representative on the Student Council. She fills the place on the Council left vacant when Pela Kutz did not return to college this fall.

Pela, who was on the Council during her freshman year here, was an excellent representative for her class. The sophomores, while regretting the fact that Pela did not return, feel that in Winifred they have recured as able a representative on the Student Council.

MUSICAL PROGRAM IS PRESENTED IN CHAPEL

The old custom of having the local talent perform every Saturday morning is not being neglected this year. Under the direction of Mr. Strick, professor of music, many delightful programs have been presented.

Saturday morning, October 1, the programs began. Miss Gertrude Mannes presented two violin solos, and the senior quartette sang two numbers.

The programs for this year are very promising. Among the attractions planned are selections by the following:

Dr. Joseph L. Jarman; flutist from Bolling School, Richmond; baritone soloist, Mr. Thomas Bullock; pupils of Mr. Edwin Feller, Norfolk; pupils of Mr. Quincy Cole and Mrs. Channing Ward, Richmond.

Boston Sinfonietta Scores Big Success At S. T. C. Sept. 29

The Initial Number of Our Lyceum Year Is Interesting Classical Program

FIEDLER IS LEADER

The Boston Sinfonietta, under the direction of Arthur Fiedler, gave a most inspiring and delightful program in the S. T. C. auditorium, Thursday evening, September 29. The Boston Sinfonietta is an ensemble of picked members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. This orchestra was organized some five years ago in view of the need of adequate music in smaller communities where it would be inadvisable to take the larger symphony.

Mr. Fiedler, founder and conductor of the Boston Sinfonietta, has established for himself an enviable reputation as a conductor and musician. His greatest achievement was the series of outdoor concerts on the Boston Esplanada. Mr. Fiedler showed his fine feeling for rhythm and his keen understanding of music throughout the evening concert presented in the college auditorium. It was indeed a pleasure to see him as he conducted his great Sinfonietta through its splendid program which was applauded most heartily by the audience.

The program which consisted of selections by great artists in the field of music is as follows:

Three ballet pieces .... Rameau-Mattl

Continued on last page

The Rotunda Staff Adopts a New Plan

Beginning next week the Rotunda staff is adopting a new plan of collecting material for the paper. Each Monday evening and Tuesday morning, one member of the staff will stay in the publication office and receive any news that any one wishes to go in that week's paper. This staff member will also give information concerning anything about the paper. The editor requests that all material be brought to the publication office during this time. Students are also requested to write open forum letters giving constructive criticism on any school problem they wish improved. The letters should be addressed to "The Editor." Don't gossip— give constructive criticism through your college newspaper in the form of the open forum.

FRESHMEN AND NEW GIRLS SIGN CODE

Freshmen and new girls, having passed examination on orientation classes, signed the honor code in the Student Council room on Monday and Tuesday nights at 10 o'clock.

The signing of the honor code was very impressive. The freshmen and new girls, dressed in white, filed in the Student Council room in the presence of the Student Council and signed the following pledge attached to the honor code:

"I, ..., having a clear understanding of the Honor Code created and accepted by the Student Body of State Teachers College, Farmville Virginia, pledge myself to govern my college life according to its standards and to accept my responsibility for helping others to do so, and with sensitive regard for my college, to uphold and protect the Honor Code at all times."

THE ROTUNDA

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia.

Published by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year.

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... MARTHA GUNTER, '33
Associate Editor ..... MARY DIEHL, '34

Board of Editors

News Editor ..... LELIA MATTOX, '35
Literary Editor ..... NELL DICKINSON '34
Athletic Editor ..... MARY JESS RICHMOND, '33
World News Editor ..... MARGUERITE MASSEY '33
Intercollegiate Editor ..... MARY KATHRYN TAYLOR '35
Social Editor ..... DOREEN SMITH '33
Art Editor ..... GERTRUDE SUGDEN, '34
Feature Editors ..... BIRDIE WOODING '35
MARY SHELTON, '34
Humorous Editor ..... BELLE LOVELACE '35
Alumnae Editor ..... MISS VIRGINIA POTTS

Reporters

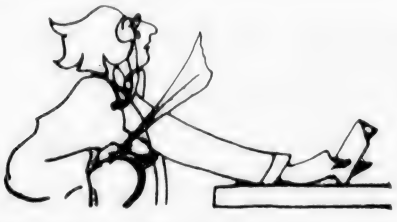
GERTRUDE MANNES 35 — DOROTHY WOOLWINE '34
SARAH ROWELL '33 — WINIFRED PUGH
CARRIE DESHAZO '33 — MARGARGET COPENHAVER '34
Proof Reader ..... ELIZABETH VASSAR '35
Assistant Proof Reader ..... KATHERINE WALTON '35

Managers

Business Manager ..... FRANCES POTTS '33
Assistant Business Manager ..... VIRGINIA BRINKLEY '34
Circulation Manager ..... ELIZABETH WALTHALL '33
Assistant Circulation Manager ..... FRANCES HORTON '34

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matters should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



The Reward Is Worth the Winning

To have one's colors on the Athletic Association loving cup is the hope of each girl at S. T. C. The spirit that prevails in the Athletic Association is the determining factor that develops sportsmanship here. To win this cup, requires a great deal of hard work and cooperation. The right kind of school spirit can be promoted through the Athletic Association better than in any other way. On the tennis court, hockey field and basket ball court we learn to face victory and defeat. It is as hard to take victory as it is defeat, but under the system here one defeat does not bring discouragement. We may lose the points in one sport, but there is always the hope of winning the next one. In the class games the girls meet each other in friendly rivalry and develop closer friendships for each other than they would otherwise.

All the year the sister classes struggle together working hard to win the honor of placing their colors on the color cup.

Not only do they try to win the color cup but they try to have their colors waving Thanksgiving, and they try to make their colors stand for the best in all college activities.

It takes time and united effort to win the reward. The time to start is now, for every day counts, and make one team forge ahead. What an honor! What exultation—when spring comes to be able to see your colors waving high!

The way to win this cup is through hard work. The athletic field invites all students to participate in its pleasures. They help one physically and mentally and it is for the students' own pleasure that she is urged to start now to win the color cup. "Have fun while you seek your goal" is the slogan advocated by the Athletic Association; and then the reward, or the winning of the color cup, is worth the winning.

Value of Honor Societies

Honor societies are of great value to every institution of which they are a part. In them we find a source of inspiration for those who seek membership. The standards and ideals are always high. With these ever before the students, they are led onward striving for bigger and better things.

There are honor societies in many different fields including scholarship, leadership, social sciences, and different subjects. This affords a student an opportunity to strive to excel in whatever she is most interested and most gifted in.

Not only do honor societies challenge students to do their best in order that they may become members of a society, but they afford the members a great opportunity for growth and development. They come in close contact with the other members of the society, some of whom are faculty members. Through this association and work together, the members of the honor society are encouraged to go onward and upward with their tasks of life.

Appreciation For Better Things

The Boston Sinfonietta afforded students an excellent opportunity to appreciate real art. This artist number is something that we can remember with pride and emotion in the years to come. It is not often that such an opportunity comes and the fact that S. T. C. appreciated this concert to the extent they did proves that students here realize the opportunity given them. One can find mediocre entertainment at the movies, but for real culture such entertainments as the Boston Sinfonietta find their place. The fact that we remember such entertainment is an assurance of its real value in the world of fine arts.

It is not often that we are favored with such a performance, and any time spent in hearing such artists is time saved. Those students who were unable to attend really missed the treat of a life time. It is hoped that the next time such a concert is presented in the S. T. C. auditorium every student will be present.

Although Mr. Fielder and his musicians presented and played programs which, although more popular than some of the symphony concerts, nevertheless have required the highest artistry. May we always be able to discriminate between the cheap amusement and real art for it is

"Not what we see, but what we choose—
That mars or blesses our happiness."

WORLD NEWS

Moonlight bathing in the Dead Sea has been one of Palestine's popular pastimes this summer.

An oil station manager, in Wisconsin, awoke from a trance with this story of a new wrinkle in banditry:

"It was getting along about closing time when a man with eyes like a Svengali came in. He hypnotized me with his sharp look and a waving of his hands, then compelled me to lend him $27. He waved his hands some more. I tried to resist, but his hypnotic stare was too strong and I didn't wake up until today."

An Austrian inventor made a hobby of loosening the bolts and rivets of railroad tracks, causing scores of wrecks and catastrophes, in order to promote his device for preventing railroad accidents.

San Francisco has the largest number of telephones in proportion to its population of any city in the world. with 40.2 telephones to every 100 persons.

A lion and a cage attendant staged an unscheduled show at a county fair in Pennsylvania, but the spectators didn't wait around to see it. The beast escaped from his pen and the attendant grabbed him by the tail. The lion got the best of the tug-of-war and started towards the stands. The spectators left.

Due to the depression, four men of Brownsburg, Quebec have gone in for playing cards in a big way. They have just finished a 73-hour continuous session. They just didn't have anything else to do.

New Hampshire may have a brother and sister in the next Senate. Haven Doe has been nominated by the Democrats and his sister, Jessie Doe, has received the Republican nomination.

Robert Kronfield, veteran glider pilot put his new sail plane through six successive loops in a flight in Vienna. It is believed to be the first time this has been done in a motorless plane.

KUZIN KITTY KOUNSELS

Dear Girles:

Here's your loving old Kuzin Kitty, who didn't get down to see you before you left home, just dropping you a line to let you know she hasn't forgotten you. It broke my heart to have you, poor little things, leave home without my getting a chance to give you one word of parting advice. You know your Kuzin Kitty has lived quite a long time and she really has some good advice for girls leaving home. Poor things, they have to be snatched away from their dear papas and mammas, but then, it all comes in a lifetime, I suppose. But as I was saying, I wanted to warn you about transferring to the wrong bus or leaving your suit case on the train, and things of that sort. And by all means, you should n-e-v-e-r get familiar with people on the trains. Let me tell you, once I knew a girl who was traveling alone and on the train she commenced a conversation with a strange man and bless your life, she married him before she had known him two days! Shocking, shocking! Shame on me; I shouldn't put such ideas into your pretty heads. But I trust you all got to college safe and sound, so I should worry.

Now that you are at college though, you will still need advice—I'm sure. In case you have a puzzling love affair or something of the sort just drop Kuzin Kitty a line. She'll be able to straighten you out and tell you what to do. (Don't forget that I had a beau once, myself, girls. Ah, such tender, painfully sweet memories which engulf me!) Let me in on all your school-girl problems, dears, and remember, every thing is strictly confidential.

Your affectionate,
Kuzin Kitty

P. S.—Be sure to let me hear from you in time to get my replies in next week's Rotunda.—K. K.

The War Lace of Tokio has issued a statement declaring that if the assembly of the League of Nations acts in the spirit of the Lytton report, Japan will have no alternative but to withdraw from the League and to oppose its action with the firmest determination.



THESE THREE

To feel though years in mystic silence pass,
That all is right;
To know that each long, speechless month but leads
Toward the light—
That, dear, is Faith.

To think with each new morn may-hap some word
Will come today,
Yet bearing disappointment with a smile
At each delay—
That, dear, is Hope.

To trust through evil days, forgiving all
That may have passed;
To hope, to trust, to know that life and strength
Will come at last—
That, dear heart, is Love.

—Jennie Masters Tabb

TIME PASSES

Time passes, the years roll on,
The bright day comes with the rosy morn,
A child plays by the garden wall
'Till twilight deepens, and shadows fall;
Time passes—a day is done.

A gardener old trims the hedge by the lawn,
His shoulders bent, face care-worn,
But over the years his memory plays,
To the airy castles of childhood days.
Time passes—a life is gone.

Over the past a curtain is drawn,
Old age and youth in its early morn
Are screened within by its silken folds,
Only the future the lives would hold
Time passes—the years roll on.

M. D. H., '34

ON HEARING BOSTON SINFONIETTA

Violins; soft, high, and shimmering—
The soft throb of a cello
That tugs at your heartstrings.
One breathless moment—then
A mighty crash of cymbals—
The "Sinfonietta" has begun.

G. M., '34

LINES

It is a glorious privilege to live,
To know, to act, to listen,
To behold, to love.
To look up at the blue summer sky,
To see the sun sink slowly
Beyond the line of the horizon;
To watch the worlds come twinkling into view,
First one by one—then myriads that no man can count,
'Til lo! the universe is white with them,
—And you and I are here.

THE KEEPER OF THE STARS

An old woman
Sits by the lotused banks
Of the River of Heaven
Cutting old moons into stars . . . .
At nightfall
She arises
And tosses them before her
Into the water to light
Her way
Homeward . . . .

—From the Chinese

When a bit of sunshine hits ye,
After passing of a cloud
When a fit of laughter gits ye,
And ye'r sprine is feelin' proud
Don't forget to up and fling it
At a soul that's feelin' blue,
For the minit that ye sling it
It's a boomerang to you.

The April 1 edition of the Temple University News was a take-off on the Philadelhia Record, whose style of type and makeup was followed throughout. On the same day the Record published a story jokingly threatening to sue the News for a million dollars for libel. The editor of the News sent 6 cents to the editor of the Record.

SOCIALS

The following girls attended the V. M. I. dances last week-end: Lucille Rock, Dot LeGare; Frances Dillon.

• • •

Margaret Copenhaver was the guest of Virginia Lowe at her home in Charlottesville during the week-end.

• • •

Margaret Gathright, Jenilee Knight, Jane Royall, and Kathryn Royster, spent the week-end in Petersburg.

• • •

The following girls attended the dances at V. P. I.: Katherine McLemore, Fannie Mae Colonna, Mary Louise McNulty, and Elizabeth Mason.

• • •

Margaret McCue and Iris Hart were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Hart at Hampden-Sydney.

• • •

Celia Jones spent the week-end in Lynchburg.

• • •

Martha Nottingham, Jac Waters, Kitty Waters, Helen Cover and Dot Leonard were in Richmond last week-end.

• • •

Jo Snead of Lynchburg was the guest of Mildred Gwaltney and Doreen Smith during the past few days.

• • •

Elizabeth Steptoe, Eileen Howard, and Ellen Mason spent the week-end in Lynchburg.

• • •

Belle Lovelace was the guest of her parents in South Boston.

• • •

Dot Thomas spent the week-end in Lexington.

• •

Winifred Pugh and Isabelle Allegree visited their parents in Charlottesville.

• • •

Carroll Jane Bibb spent the week-end at her home in Greenfield.

• • •

Judith Hardy spent the week-end in Kenbridge.

• • •

Lillian Womack visited her parents in Keysville last week.

JUNIORS ENTERTAIN FRESHMEN IN THE GYM

The gymnasium was a gala scene, Saturday evening at ten o'clock, when the freshmen gathered with their sister classmen, dressed as kids.

As each "child" came down the stairs, she was presented with a lollipop, which added to her childish babble. Dolls, bunny rabbits, brought back childhood memories to the freshmen, and they were mere children again.

The sopohomore orchestra delighted the crowd with their peppy music, under the direction of Miss Dorothy Waynick. The "children" showed their apreciation by their dancing to the strains of the little jazz band, and by their enthusiastic applause.

Miss Frances Horton, of the Junior Class taught the children a get-acquainted game, which was thoroughly enjoyed. Then each child chose a partner and marched in review of the judges, Miss Hattie Gilliam, Miss Alice McKay, and Miss Margaret Parker, president of the Junior Class. After much consideration and debating the judges selected the cutest couple, and they were presented with prizes.

The food came next on the program. Each couple was served its portion as they marched by the door to the "little gym."

A tired crowd of children, climbed the stairs at eleven o'clock to the strains of "Home Sweet Home". Each child loudly claimed that it was great fun to forget the grown-up college girl, if just for an hour.

B. S. U. HOLDS MEETING

The Baptist Student Union held its regular bi-monthly meeting Sunday afternoon in the little auditorium.

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss plans for the State B. S. U. conference which is to be held at Blacksburg, November 4 to 6. Much interest was shown by those present and several of the girls are planning to make the trip. The payment of dues was also discussed, and each Baptist girl was urged to subscribe to the Student Magazine.

DR. WALMSLEY'S S. S. CLASS HAS PICNIC

Last Saturday afternoon a happy group left the Rotunda on their way to the log cabin for a picnic. This group was composed of Dr. and Mrs. Walmsley and Dr. Walmsley's Sunday School class.

After reaching the cabin, the group gathered around the outdoor fireplace and as the fire sang its jolly song they engaged in playing certain games. As this was a Sunday School picnic, the first game was intended to test the knowledge of the group on characters in the Bible. Well—most of us passed at least.

At the close of the game, someone spied something that looked like hot dogs, and everybody scampered off to get a substantial "pole" to roast these palatable animals upon. Then the fun began — everybody crowded around and the hot dogs marshmallows, grapes, dopes, etc., soon disappeared.

Food gone—the group gathered around the fireplace and in the quiet of the twilight hours, lifted their voices in song. What a fitting close for a perfect afternoon.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

According to one Dr. Pressey, of the Ohio State University, psychological department, the great cause of men flunking out of school is bad teeth rather than stupidity or lack of study. He doesn't say, though, whether he is a doctor of dentistry or philosophy.—Ring-Tum Phi.

A little ditty called the hit of the week, or the Freshman Song, is being sung by all green-topped marvels at the Northern State Teachers College in Aberdeen, S. D. It is a take-off on the popular song, "You've Got Me In the Palm of Your Hand."

Dr. E. K. Plyer, of the University of North Carolina physics department, has announced discovery of the "atomerg," the smallest unit of matter thus far known. Its probable size is illustrated by a decimal point and 47 ciphers and the figure 7—which is pretty small.

Dr. Campbell, who retired last June from his position of dean of the University, is the only faculty member who went all the way to Maine to see the eclipse of the sun.—Ring-Tum Phi.

What is believed to be an all-time record for delayed mail delivery was brought to light when letters mailed in 1904, 1906, and 1919 to W. Walton Edwards, a Washington lawyer who died five years ago were placed in the mail box of Mrs. Edwards in Los Altox, California.

Sue Yeaman said: "When I am sad I sing; then others are sad with me."

CALENDAR

Thursday, October 6

7:00—Freshman Debate Club Try-outs
7:00—A. A. Council meeting.

Friday, October 7

4:30—Y. W. C. A. Picnic held at Longwood.
7:45—Recognition service, Y. W. C. A.
5:00—Student Standards Committee Meeting.
7:00—Monogram Club meeting

Saturday, October 8

2:00—Monogram hike
6:45—Sing

Monday, October 10

4:00—Varsity Hockey tryouts
7:00—Virginian staff meeting
8:00—Alpha Kappa Gamma meeting.

Tuesday, October 11

4:00—Varsity Hockey try-outs
7:00—Senior Installation
10:00—Student Council meeting

Wednesday, October 12

7:00—Rotunda Staff meeting
7:30—Pi Gamma Mu meeting

OPEN FO

Dear Editor:

Now that the freshm S. T. C. are full fledged memb the student body, having sig he honor code and having attend entation classes, a grave respo ity rests upon them. There is n se now, for any misdemeano e have studied, and we have ged our word of honor that we reak no rules of the school.

To some students, ne the idea of an honor system or ior code, this seems strange or ridiculous—"Why should I any old pledge?"—or "Why sho t study any rules?" seems to be predominant thought. The si of the honor code seemed to to be a huge joke. Perhaps this because they did not understand

Honor is too great a t for any of us to try to understa ally and completely. It takes in that is noble—all that is good ne in a person. Since time im rial, a man's honor has been hi prized possession and many tim n days of old knights gave their in protection of their honor. W en this brief statement of the ness of honor, we begin to have w conception of what honor mean to us.

Let us pledge oursel s ourselves to support the h ode to the best of our ability—he improvement of our charac nd the strengthening of our hon

Hazel th, '36

SENIOR CLASS BEGI ORK

The Senior Class held ist regular meeting Tuesday nig number of plans for the co year were discussed. First a most, was that of Senior instan, for no one feels that she is a r until Dr. Jarman has placer cap upon her head. This cer y will be held next Tuesday nig seven o'clock in the large audito. Everyone is invited to attend

A committee was appo to work on our class product which will be presented some time first part of December. Be sure ave a quarter, because you can afford to miss this when it is sta Committees to work on the circuntants, arrange program of Seniotallatoin, and Thanksgiving appointed.

The Senior dues for this are $3—one dollar to be paid term. Every Senior is urged to pers as soon as possible. As a mea making money, the Seniors sandwiches and dopes in the en of the Senior building at 10 o'clock each night. If you are hungry at this time, come around and buy something that is good and appetizing.

Y. W. C. A. NEWS

The Y. W. C. A. Cabinet will hold its annual "Set Up Conference" at Longwood October 7 and 8. The chief work of this conference will be discussion of the plans submitted by the heads of the various committees. Including the Cabinet and committees there are about one hundred girls who will help carry out these plans.

Thursday evening, October 6, the Y. W. will formally recognize freshmen and new girls as members. All new girls will wear white and sit in reserved seats. The faculty and student body are cordially invited.

MORNING WATCH

The Service Committee urges students to attend morning watch. These services are held each Sunday after breakfast in the Student Building lounge. The programs consisting of talks and musical selections, are short and impressive.

These are the things that I shall not forget
When the day's work is done;
The little kindness I may have shown
To some;
The burdens that I may have helped to bear
Through the day,
For comrades walking with me down the way.

I shall know I'd not done too much,
Where there was much to do;
But this I hope, when the long hours pass
In swift review
I shall look back and wish that I had done
Oh, so much more,
When I turn at evening to my door.

Professor (endeavoring to impress on the class the definition of cynic): "Young man, what would you call a man that pretends to know everything?"

Senior: "A professor."

SUBSIPTION BLANK

Please send THETUNDA to the address below, for which I am enclosing dolar and a half ($1.50) which pays my subscription until e, 1933.

Name _____

Address _____

Send blank to FRAN POTTS, Bus. Mgr. of The Rotunda

Taylor Mfg.

Contracting ilding

Phone No. 260

N. MAIN ST. FVILLE

Weyanoke

BEAUTY SALON

A Complete Beauty Service At Moderate Prices

WEYANOKE HOTEL
Farmville Va.

"Farmvils Best Place to Shop"

—is at—

—HE HUB—

Come in and g quainted with us. We welcome you t T. C. and Farmville!

MAIN STRE FARMVILLE

A COLLEGIATE INSTITUTION for BUSINESS TRAINING

QUALIFY for business opportunities with professional training offered in Secretarial Science. Placement service for graduates, with the number of employment calls showing an increase in 1931.

Accounting and Business Administration Courses leading to B.C.S. and M.C.S. degrees given under an able staff of Certified Public Accountants, University Graduates and Attorneys-At-Law.

Write or call for information about summer session courses.

204 Colleges and Universities Represented In Annual Student Body Enrollment of 1,600.

STRAYER COLLEGE
719 13TH ST.-NATIONAL 1748
WASHINGTON, D.C.
CATALOG UPON REQUEST

Joe Poole

ODORLESS CLEANING

Under New Management
MRS. MARY ROUNDY, Lessee

208 Third Street Phone 355

Electric Shoe Shop

Will Fix Your Shoes
While You Wait

BEST WORKMANSHIP
AND LEATHER USED

S. T. C. GIRLS

Go To Wade's

—For—

The best fountain drinks
The best sandwiches
The best lunch plates
The best home-made pies and cream

WADE'S

The Home of the Needs

C. E. Chappell

COMPANY

Stationery, Blank Books and School Supplies

Cigars, Cigarettes and Soda

MAIN STREET
Farmville, Virginia

White Drug Co.

Established 1868

The Confidence of the Community For Over Half a Century

FINEST TOILET REQUISITES
DRUGS AND STATIONERY

Mack's

"WE NEED YOUR HEAD TO RUN OUR BUSINESS"

We use the Frederick Method Hair Cutting and Thinning a Specialty

BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP

323 Main Street

YOU WOULD LOVE TO HAVE YOUR SHOES FIXED AT THE

Lovelace Shoe Shop

110 Third Street



SLAMS AND GRAND SLAMS

Jean McClure and "Preacher" Bouldin are still very, very much that way about each other. (Oh, Mistah Winchell, where art thou?). She even rates with prospective mothers-in-law. Jean, Jean, do be careful . . . We nominate Dillon and Burgwyn for champion college widows—and what a platform we could give them . . . And how does Jenilee Knight crash through the one and only Redhead as victim of the spoils? . . . Nancy Parker, there oughta be a law! What will all that hundred and ninety-nine other freshmen do if you insist on monopolizing Jack Grey? . . . And Antoinette Jones has transferred permanently from Annapolis to W. & L. She must like the fraternity houses better than those simply precious uniforms . . . What freshman was that who registered excitement with such abandon that she rushed down through the Rotunda pajama-clad to catch a long distance call? Um—bet that wasn't one of those "reverse the charges" messages . . . . Dot Waynick says her temperature still shoots up when she opens a letter from Ed. And when she says up she means up. He's a constant affliction to that—and, more power to him, if he needs it . . . Shades of dear old McGann, we now have Sue Hume to keep Ann's Bucky Lewis in circulation . . . And by the way, A. Moore—gym hall seems a ghost of its old self with you in Junior-Senior building. The House Council is putting in a petition for more work to do . . . Just a minute—does Charlotte Oakie like red hair or does she like red hair? Last year it was J. B. Massey of the flaming locks, and this year she's making a shining Roanokese sit up and say his alphabet. Charlotte, Charlotte, is it a gift? . . . And ahuh—we hear that gal Jennie Hurt made time and more time this summer under the influence of ye ol'de moon at ye olde beach— and er —maybe under the influence of one, 'Scotty" Copeland.

Recommended to diversion seekers: Shannon's—when the call of the Camel becomes too strong . . . .

Mrs. Tabb's tea room whenever there's an extra dime or two in the roommate's pocket-book . . . . .

Hampden-Sydney when little girls want to be veddy, veddy bad and defy dat ol' davil, Government . . . .

S. T. C.'s library when the new copies of "Life" and "Judge"' make their monthly appearance.

"Thus ends ye olde colyumn!"

To Our Editor

"What have you done," the angel asked, "That I should admit you here?"

"I ran a paper," the editor said, "For my college for one long year."

The angel pityingly shook his head and gravely touched a bell.

"Come in, poor thing, and select your harp; you've had your share of hell."



AWARDING COLOR CUP IS CLIMAX OF A. A. YEAR

A silver loving cup a reward of the A. A. adorns the fine place in the Rotunda. This cup is given to the color, green and white or red and white which receives the highest number of points.

The cup was first placed there in 1927 with the green and white colors waving the first year. Since that time the possession of the cup has alternated from year to year. The season 1932 resulted in a tie, therefore, both red and green colors are found on the cup this year.

The athletic season for 1932 has just begun. No points have been awarded toward the cup. Hockey, tennis, and archery are fall sports, and the class which gains points from these will have a running start toward victory.

It has been predicted that the fight for the color cup will be a close one. Which will be on the cup, Red and White, or Green and White?

Your support and enthusiasm will be a determining factor. How will you meet this challenge?

A. A. SPONSORS FUN ON SATURDAY EVENING

All of us have heard the expression that no play makes dull teachers.

The Athletic Association has a remedy to suggest for dullness. Each Saturday evening from eight o'clock to 10 o'clock the gymnasium will be turned into a recreation center. Such games as ring tennis checkers, ping pong, volley ball and Jack rocks will be played.

The student body is cordially invited to come and spend an enjoyable evening in play.

TENNIS AND ARCHERY TO LAST WHOLE TERM

This year tennis and archery are being conducted throughout the year. Hockey season is here too, so take your pick and come out for at least one sport. Louise Walmsley is Doreen's assistant for tennis. Louise is a freshman and very much interested in athletics. She showed great interest in athletics in the College High School. Frances Horton is the assistant in archery. Alice and Frances should develop William Tells out of us all. Lelia Mattox is assisting Hildegarde Ross in hockey. Lelia has shown her ability and willingness to work. We should have a most successful season with Hildegarde and Lelia as managers of hockey.

BOSTON SINFONIETTA PRESENTS PROGRAM

Continued from page one

Minuet from "Platee"
Musette from "Fetes d'Hebe."
Tambourine from "Tetes d'Hebe"
Symphony No. 104 in D major, Haydn
Adagio—Allegro
Andante
Menuetto
Allegro spiritoso

VARSITY-OUTS TO BELD NEXT WEEK

Varsity outs will be held Monday and day of next week. The object of e try-outs is to pick a varsity s of about twenty-five girls, fro ich a varsity team will be picked.

Everyo urged to try out. It certainly t hurt you and you may get a plt surprise. Freshmen, you won' judged in comparison with upp men, but by how much pre you show, so don't be afraid to e.

Let's s ery upperclassman and freshman is interested in athletics out o athletic field next Monday and day any time from four to six.

COLLE HIGH HAS HOCKEY TEAM

For thit time the College High School ote Teachers College has an inter astic hockey team. This team is ized under the auspices of the hchool physical education and Atc Association departments. Is Duvahl Ridgeway and Lucille s, college seniors who are teac physical education in the Tra School will coach the team.

Franc Burger is manager of hockey, Kate Matherly is president o e Athletic Association. Games been arranged with Petersburgh School whose team is coached Miss Mary Frances Hatchett, a er student and professor of State chers College.

This ct is a worthy one and will tend improve the physical education rtment of both the College Hi chool and the State Teacher lege. The college athletic field wi used for practices. This experien ill enable these girls to be bette ckey players when they enter co , and will be a source of pleasure hose who may be unable to atter llege.

UNEXCTED UPSETS OF'E PASSING YEAR

Cued from page one

months they do, the world will probabl her throbs of excitement, forget tepression.

"SET CONFERENCE" LD AT LONGWOOD

Cued from page one

day mog by Jane Royall, ex-officio mer of Y. W.

Busin will be resumed at 10:00 o'clock, urday morning, with devotional by iMss Nickols, chairman of isory Board. Reports by the chan of the committees will be follow by a general discussion.

Petite S ..... Debussy
En Ba
Corte
Ballet
Second ment "Andante Cantabile", Shony No. 5 Tchaikovsky
Spanish ce "Jota"' .... Granados
Dance o Hours ..... Ponchielli

EACO THEATRE

PROGRAM OCT. 5 TO 11

WED. — TOM MIX in "THE FOURTH HORSEMAN". This latest picture of the most popular Western Star on the screen is packed full of action from beginning to end. The plot is one that will interest the grown folks as well as the youngsters, for there is a love story, a heroine, the villian and his cohorts and, of course Tom and his horse Toney to make things right and happy .Tom's pictures are being shown in the biggest and best theatres of the country therefore you should not confuse them with the ordinary "Westerns." Also Mickey McGuire comedy and the last episode of RIN-TIN-TIN in "THE LIGHTNING WARRIOR."

THURS. & FRI.—"THE BLONDE VENUS" with MARLENE DIETRICH supported by the coming personality of Hollywood, CARY GRANT. This is the picture that nearly split Director Joseph Von Sternberg and Paramount, with Dietrich threatening to return to Europe. What could she do but flee from love? She loved two men at once—her husband and the man who helped her to save her husband's life. She pitied one so much that she loved him. The other pitied her so much, she loved him, too. Here's the love secret no woman dares to admit—even to herself. Every man and woman will be fascinated by Dietrich's intensified glamor in her first American role. A picture not to be missed. Extra! Screen Song featuring Irene Bordoni in "Just a Gigolo."

SAT.—D. W. GRIFFITH'S "THE STRUGGLE" with HAL SKELLY and ZITA JOHANN. Wet or dry, red, white or blue-nosed. Whatever your opinion you'll be startled, held tense by the sheer daring of this hundred-proof drama of America. Here is youth rising above temptation; love accomplishing what laws fail to achieve. Not a preachment but a mighty story of a man of steel and a woman with a heart of gold. Temptation beckoned its finger and held in its hand a vial of delight. Into a seething sea of folly he plunged, only to burn a brutal scar on the heart of the woman he loved. Another monument of glory moulded by that genius, D. W. Griffith. Also Fox Latest News and Aesop Fable.

NEXT MON. & TUES.—"BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE." Here are sights See him capture a baby elephant. See thrills you may never behold again. The sensation picture that has made cosmopolites gasp and broken theatre records all over the country. Every foot of the picture was made in the Malayan jungle by Frank Buck. See him capture a baby elehant. See a 30 foot python at death's grip with a Royal Bengal tiger. See the fight to a finish between a black panther and a jungle tiger. Here's a marvelous picture for every member of the family, and one you will never forget. The management guarantees this picture absolutely. How would you like to see a lone white man in the heart of the jungle entrap a 25-foot bone-crushing snake with his bare hands—and live? We advise you not to miss the greatest picture ever made. Also Mickey McGuire Comedy and Paramount News.

DAILY MATINEE at 4 p. m. Evenings at 8 o'clock.

Red Rose Store

LUNCHEONETTE

Cut Rate Drug Sundries

New headquarters for S. T. C. Girls

SODAS SANDWICHES

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS — Willis — FARMVILLE FLORIST VIRGINIA

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

PHONES 181-273

Martin JEWELER

Gifts of Lasting Remembrance

317 Main Street

Farmville, Virginia

Kleanwell

CLEANERS AND TAILORS

Expert Cleaning, Repairing and Remodeling of Ladies Garments

Special prices for cleaning and remodeling

Main Street, Opposite Postoffice

PHONE 198

SouthsideDrugStore

Direct Eastman Kodak Agency (Fresh films)

LET US DEVELOP YOUR FILMS

Filler Paper—7 cents each 3 for 20c

Just One Block From Campus

S. A. Legus

TAILORING

CLEANING

AND PRESSING

Farmville, Virginia

G. F. Butcher & Co.

The Convenient Store

FOR GOOD

THINGS TO

EAT AND DRINK

Gray's Drug Store

QUALITY—PRICE—SERVICE

Come in and Get Acquainted

We Are Glad to Have You With Us!

Farmville, Virginia

Shannon's

Is Headquarters for the Best

SANDWICHES

—and—

DRINKS

—in—

FARMVILLE!

Davidson's HOUSE OF QUALITY

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Is headquarters for class room needs, bed room furnishings and stylish apparel.

A HEARTY WELCOME TO OUR MIDST

FARMVILLE

BALDWIN'S

"THE STYLE SHOP FOR LADIES"

WELCOME S. T. C. STUDENTS!

We invite you to visit us often

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

HAVE YOUR PICTURE MADE

THE ROTUNDA

POE

ENTER THE TENNIS TOURNAMENT

We Teach To Teach

Volume XIII | THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1932 | No. 4

First Pictures Are Made For "The Virginian" Today

Annual Staff Gives Minute Instructions For Taking Pictures

The first pictures were made for the 1933 Virginian today in the Little Sitting Room, now, an improvised studio. Anyone who did not make an appointment either Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday morning may make one now at the studio; some member of the staff will be there every period to help the photographer.

All senior's pictures are taken in black velvet drapes; since it takes a few minutes to put these on, it will help the photographer if seniors will come to room 87 Main—on the corner next to the Little Sitting Room—a little ahead of their appointment, to be draped.

Juniors, sophomores, and freshmen may wear any dress they prefer; just as a suggestion, howrver, a dark sport dress shows up decidedly better. Make-up should be used very sparingly!

At the studio, there will be two ledgers—one in which all orders for extra cuts are recorded; the other for sophomore and senior write-ups.

By extra cuts, one means all individual pictures to be used in the book with the exception of the one in the class section. As has been the custom each year, under each senior's and sophomore's name, there will be placed her address and the organizations to which she belongs. Please write these in the ledger when you have your sitting at the appointed time. A copy of all appointments will be placed upon the small bulletin board; if any one has forgotten her time, she may refer to this list.

Try to remember all of these little things that save quite a bit of time for other people!

Dr. Jarman Installs Class of 1933 In Formal Exercises

At a memorial service last night in the college auditorium Dr. Jarman installed 103 S. T. C. students as seniors.

The Senior Installation Service began with the seniors followed by their "little sisters" marching in to the tune of the "Alma Mater" played by Miss Virginia Potts.

After the invocation by Dr. Frederick Diehl of the Episcopal church, a quartet composed of Jennie Wheeler, Ruth Ford, Doreen Smith, and Frances Potts, members of the senior class, rendered a musical selection.

Each senior, with her "little sister" carrying the cap, knelt before Dr. Jarman who installed her as a senior by placing the senior cap on her head.

In a short but helpful talk to the seniors, Dr. Jarman reminded them of their position of responsibility and dignity in being "leaders of our big family."

The recessional march of seniors and "little sisters" concluded the program.

STUDENTS FIND IDEAL COLLEGE PROFESSOR

The ideal college professor has been found. Anyway, the students of a certain class in Ohio State thought so when they were served tea and cakes at the close of one of his examinations.

Y. W. C. A. CABINET



Standing, left to right: Margaret Jack, Lois Cox, Pauline Jorances Ratcliffe, Imogene West, Sarah James, Jestine Cutshall, Doreith, Dorothy Bloomfield, Joyce Sturm.

Kneeling: Honey Hamilton, Lucille Ingram, Edith Shanks, Gtowell, Winston Cobb, Sue Yeaman.

Straw Vote To Be Held At S. T. C.

Beginning Thursday morning, October 13, a straw vote for the presidency, will run at S. T. C. for two weeks under the auspices of "The Rotunda."

The object of this vote is to give students an idea of what real voting is like and also to encourage a study of the presidential campaign.

The three outstanding candidates are Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democrat; Herbert Hoover, Republican, and Norman Thomas, Socialis.

S. T. C. is near enough to Republican territory to make the contest keen and interesting.

In order to avoid confusion a box will be placed at the table in the hall immediately after each meal in which students may place ballots.

Every student is urged to take advantage of this opportunity which comes only once in a life time.

The election closes at noon Wednesday October 26 and the results will be published in the Rotunda that evening.

COLLEGE HIGH GIRLS ORGANIZE BOOK CLUB

The first and second year girls of the College High School met Friday night in the Student Building lounge to organize a book club. A short autumn program was given, and plans for more definite organization were made.

The girls plan to read not only the suggested parallel books but also other widely-read books, current events, and outstanding magazine articles.

The organization will hold meet-

Continued on page three

Y. W. C. A. Plan the Year's Work

The Young Women's Christian Association of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia, its second annual conference at Longwood on October 7 and 8. aim of this conference is to formand discuss association plans forear.

The conference was finally opened with a picnic supper Friday evening, with the Cabinet the Advisory Board, committee chairmers, and Rev. and Mrs. H. B. Combs present. Games were played supper (served in cafeteria style) was eaten before a fire in the rock-built-out-door fireplace, and later, songs were sung before an open fire in the bin.

The formal business session opened at 7:30 p. m. in the library at Longwood with Winston Cobb, president of the Y. W., presiding. Rev. Combs led devotionals. Miss Margaret Nichols, chairman of the Advisory Board, briefly told the officers and Cabinet members the purpose of the conference and their duties in regard to this purpose. The committee on revision of the local constitution made its report, and the yearly budget was explained. Reports of the membership, social, town girl, and other committees were then made.

After the business meeting adjourned at 10:00 p. m., a social hour was enjoyed at the cabins. The recreational period was followed by a "Candlelight Service" at which time the delegates at the conference holding lighted candles, formed a circle and sang "Follow the Gleam" and "Bless Be the Tie That Binds."

Jane Royall, ex-officio member of the Cabinet, led morning watch on

Continued on page

Rat Week Begins With Fun For the Sophomores; Fear For the Freshmen

Sophomores Lay Down Set Rules By Which "Rats" Must Abide

Rat Week starts Wednesday, Oct. 19. The rules issued by the mighty Sophomores, read:

I.—These rules must be carried out by every freshman living either in school or in town. No rules are in effect after six p. m., any day.

II.—General Rules: (which must be carried out every day, beginning Wednesday of next week 7:30 a. m., and ending Tuesday of the next wek at 6:00 p. m.)

All freshmen must—

1. Make up the right side of the face only.
2. Wear one earring and that on the right ear.
3. Part hair in the middle.
4. Not enter doors before upperclassmen.

III.—Special rules for each day in the week are as follows:

Monday

1. Do not enter the Rotunda door or the front door of the dining room.
2. Wear a bow of red ribbon or red paper four inches wide on the right side of the hair.

Tuesday

1. Do not talk within campus bounds, except in rooms and class rooms.
2. Do not speak to any boy on the street.

Wednesday

1. Talk baby talk all day except in classes.
2. Carry a clock around so that all upperclassmen can tell the time.
3. Meet in the gym at 7 o'clock dressed like babies for the Baby Parade. A prize will be offered for the best baby costume.

Thursday

1. Carry a doll or boudoir pillow under the arm all day except in class

Continued on page three

Alpha Kappa Gamma Sponsors Circus

Anticipated with keen interest by all old students and eagerly looked forward to by new, one of the great events in student life is about to take place—Perhaps, already, the whispers of popcorn, peanuts, pink lemonade, elephants, sideshows, sawdust,—circus! have reached you. Yes! The circus is coming—and coming in a big way—We hear promises of midgets, trapeze artists, cabaret dancers, horseback riders, everything—even that tang of circus atmosphere found in the big tent of the real thing seems to be in the air.

The circus is coming to Farmville November 5. There will be a big parade in the afternoon—clowns, monkeys, happiness and general "Good Time" will lead the parade, and, it is told, laughter, too will play a prominent part.

The circus is sponsored by Alpha Kappa Gamma, and all organizations are urged to start planning their part of the big show and not to forget the unusual and adorable prizes which will be given to the best.

The spirit of the old time is in the air. The circus band plays in the distance—the laughter of crowds comes to our ears, and the delicious swish of many feet over deep sawdust. We see a kaleidoscope of color—moving—beautiful—happy — alive! The circus is coming!

Varsity Debate Questions Given

At the regular meeting of Pi Kappa Delta Monday evening, the subject for varsity debates for the current session was announced.

The subject is "The Cancellation of War Debts." Whether or not we could cancel our war debts will be proved by Pi Kappa Delta debates throughout the country. S. T. C. is planning to have two subjects debated on the affirmative and negative sides if possible.

Any student interested is urged to try out for the varsity debate team. These try-outs are to be held November 14. S. T. C. is also planning to send delegates to the Pi Kappa Delta convention to be held in Nashville this year.

GIRL SCOUT COURSE GIVEN BY MISS BORN

A course for training Girl Scout leaders will be given the first week in November, beginning October 31. The class will meet every day for one week. The course will be conducted by Miss Born from the Girl Scout National Headquarters, New York City. The fee charged for taking the course will be $1.00, which is to be paid at the business office. Those interested in taking this course please sign name on the bulletin board in the gymnasium.

PHYSICAL INSPECTION OCTOBER 12 AND 13

All old students are asked to notice the hours when they are scheduled for rphysical inspection October 12 and 13. Dr. Field expects to complete inspections this week. Every student must have one or the other. A fee is charged for either a physical examination or inspection after this week.

Curriculum Meeting Held at S. T. C. Mon. and Tues.

Monday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock, October 10, and Tuesday, October 11, the high school and grade teachers of the counties of Southside Virginia met at State Teachers College, Farmville, to discuss the reports of the various committees on the State Curriculum program. The committees which had made their reports were the committees on principles, aims, definitions, and procedures. These plans and reports were made during the first week in May, when curriculum conferences were held at the State Department of Education. In order to extend further the opportunity to teachers for curriculum study, each higher institution of the state increased its offering by extension courses and regular summer school courses.

The conference held at the college proves the eager interest of the teachers of Southside Virginia in curriculum plans and reports. The conference was attended by a large group of interested teachers from surrounding counties.

DE-HO-EC CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The De-Ho-Ec Club held its first meeting to elect officers.

Lillian Woodley	President
Sally Perrow	Vice-President
Tac Waters	Sec.-Treas.
Hortense Miles	Reporter

THE ROTUNDA

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia.

Published by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year.

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... MARTHA GUNTER, '33
Associate Editor ..... MARY DIEHL, '34

Board of Editors

News Editor ..... LELIA MATTOX, '35
Literary Editor ..... GERTRUDE MANNES '34
Athletic Editor ..... MARY JESS RICHMOND, '33
World News Editor ..... MARGUERITE MASSEY '33
Intercollegiate Editor ..... MARY KATHRYN TAYLOR '35
Social Editor ..... DOREEN SMITH '33
Art Editor ..... GERTRUDE SUGDEN, '34
Feature Editors ..... BIRDIE WOODING '35
MARY SHELTON, '34
Humorous Editor ..... BELLE LOVELACE '35
Alumnae Editor ..... MISS VIRGINIA POTTS

Reporters

LOTTIE WHITE '35 HAZEL SMITH '36 DOROTHY WOOLWINE '34
SARAH ROWELL '33 WINIFRED PUGH '34
CARRIE DESHAZO '33 MARGARET COPENHAVER '34
Proof Reader ..... ELIZABETH VASSAR '35
Assistant Proof Reader ..... KATHERINE WALTON '35

Managers

Business Manager ..... FRANCES POTTS '33
Assistant Business Manager ..... VIRGINIA BRINKLEY '34
Circulation Manager ..... ELIZABETH WALTHALL '33
Assistant Circulation Manager ..... FRANCES HORTON '34

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matters should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



Farmville Prestige

During the past year, Farmville has played an important part in the educational system of Virginia. Today, her part is greater than ever.

The curriculum meeting for this section of the state was held here Monday and Tuesday of this week. State Superintendent Hall was here to address the County Superintendents and teachers. All who attended the meeting derived much benefit from this and the departmental discussion groups which were led by outstanding educators of Virginia. The fact that Farmville is the center of these activities adds to her prestige.

Another honor and privilege comes to Farmville in being joint hostess with Hampden-Sydney for the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association which will be held at S. T. C. October 21 and 22. Student representatives from almost all of the colleges of the state will be present to participate in every phase of the convention. Through this meeting the colleges will be brought closer together and encouraged to strive for better publications. The object of the convention is to foster journalism and literary productions among college students throughout the state.

Farmville does not overlook the development of sports. A golf course is being started at Longwood. An instructor will be engaged once a week to aid the girls in improving their game of golf. This is an excellent opportunity for the girls who play golf to better their game and for those who do not play to lear how. Although there is only a driving tee at Longwood now, it is hoped that in the near future a complete course will be completed.

The Straw Vote

It is hoped that every student will vote for her candidate in the presidential straw vote to be held at S. T. C. in the next two weeks.

This vote enables students to get a glimpse of the time when they will be real voters and in that way help determine the fate of the na

The e student today is the nation's leader of tomorrow. His and ideas are being formed now, and it is with the great terest that these views are noted throughout the country t

Ther special reason why the votes this fall are watched by advoc f both parties.

For years the Republican party has been in control, and very hanges have occurred in government. The depression is o United States has a high tariff, she is watched skeptical certain European countries. A change of party is inevitabl wouldn't it prove a good thing?

Soci ally, we know that new people bring progressive ideas. Is sensible to try that which has not failed—and hope—th continue with that which has failed?

For reason, each student is urged to vote and boost the cand she thinks should occupy the White House the next fou rs.

W'S WHO

Beginnith this issue, a series of articles he various honor societies wi inted. The object of these arti to bring the honor societies t the student body, also to make i their contribution to college ji jectives and to let everyone why they are known as honor ties.

ALPHAPPA GAMMA

The Jo cle of Alpha Kappa Gamma mville is one of the three circ this organization for leadership omanly service. With Joan of A its patron, the Circle hopes to his college to be "an institutio ich looks forward to an ideal, raises high its sword in battle st illiteracy, which inspires yo omen to leadership in their co nd which prepares its daughter in the citizens of tomorrow." idealism is expressed in the C gift to the college—the equa Joan of Arc which stands in olonnade.

Togeth h the fostering of high ideals an preserving of college tradition a Kappa Gamma has as its p the recognition of construc adership among the students, ordination of campus activities the bringing together of stude faculty leadership on a basis dual understanding.

Eligibi membership requires full jun anding, good citizenship, a olarship, constructive leadershi effective service in the college a s and life. "One must have ca the spirit of the institution a ve made the college a better p because of her serviceable citiz ."

Alpha a Gamma, active members:

Wi Cobb
Met Gathright
H Gilliam
Je Knight
AlcKay
M'homas Rawls
Jaoyall
Hirde Ross
Dedegar
Mer
Mix
Motts

Associ embers:
Mubbs
Mary Clay Hiner

Honor embers:
Mila Andrews
Mary White Cox
Milen Glasgow
Minnie M. Tabb
Mina Hyatt Huntington

Amae News

The T-Dispatch sponsored a bridge ament in Richmond which wen to all readers of the paper. Tournament was played in the Jo arshall Hotel and drew contestan om Richmond and all nearby es. Farmville alumnae were am he players. Mrs. P. P. Lipscomb the winner of a handsome cup

The en faculty and a number of patron armville High School greeted new president of the league, M. H. Cocks (Gretchen Obenshain a recent meeting. The president ed her sincere efforts in behalf e league and expressed appreci of the cooperation shown he the organization of committee the year.

We have ived announcements of th following marriages:

Juli Faris to William Brockwell Trevilan, Rockville, Md., Sept. 22.

Mar aret Daniel to Richard Henry Fes on September 17.

Miss Edna and Lena Welchlin are in Richmond taking a business course at the Pan-American Business School

Invations have been issued for the edding of Mary Rutherfoord Bernard and Alexander Hamilton on Satuay, October 29.

MUCH ADO 'BOUT NOTHIN'

A freshman wants to know what the student body is. For her information, it's the unknown student who died from too much studying. Her body is stored in the senior basement along with the trunks.

Dot Snedegar asked Hildegarde if she recognized the tune she was singing. Hildie didn't, but no wonder, she was singing a monotone.

Martha Gunter is acquiring the habit of talking in her sleep. Who could blame her for this? She doesn't get a chance to get a word in edgeway during the day. The reason being this: Liz Walthall, better known as Pathe or eyes and ears of the world, is her roommate.

Then there's the freshman who wants to know if Little Sisters have to carry their Big Sister's cap on the five mile hikes.

Gazelle Ware wanted to know why she didn't get her senior mail box sooner. She was expecting mail, but forgot that M. K. T. still ran that department.

We hear there's a senior who has taken up crocheting on the side.

Alice Moore has at last gotten her teeth clean.

JUST WHO ARE THESE RATS

Doris Eley—small edition of "Maggie" with just as much pep. Seen often with "Rah-Rah" Parker and "Little" Hall—not to mention a following of H. S. C. men.

"Red" Reddick—just another "Annie P." from Suffolk. Known as Wrigley's best advertiser, or is it Beechnut?

Ann Irving—a double for Dorothy Jordon. Seen smiling innocently into the eyes of some member of the stronger sex.

Ellen Simmerman—hails from the good ol Southwest and has the well-known brogue. Is causing upperclassmen concern over a couple of H. S. C. guys.

Margret Webster—five feet two, eyes of blue, and a cute little turned-up nose. Seen often with the Norfolk Frosh.

Mary Elizabeth Alexander—well, we had better ask "Bo" about her, for he seems to have a monopoly.

Nanc Parker—Miss Josephine College in person! Has our "Honey" worried. Oh, yeah!

Jessi Lee Swisher—from East Radfor, but don't hold it against her. She's O. K.

Frances Crawford—an ideal freshman! Knows the status of a rat!

Virginia Hall—the little curly-headed blond. Seen often with a flutter of eyelashes.

Mar Gin Miller—last but not least the litle "love bird." Seen often with a certin red-headed H. S. C. frosh.



THE PSALM OF A HISTORY STUDENT

Dr. Walmsley's my teacher, I shall not pass.
He requireth me to answer strange questions;
He assigneth me parables which he
He giveth me low grades for my own never discusseth;
sake.
Yea, tho' I wade through the pages of monotonous books, the words do not linger:
For soon I forget,
His smile and wink should comfort me;
But he prepareth those tests for me heeding not my entreaties;
He chuckles at my answers:
My hope runneth away.
Surely History shall follow me all the days of my life,
And I must dwell in this State Teachers College forever.

L. W. W., '35

EGOTISM

There should have been a moon
And a gloriously star-lit night—
A scent of jasmine in the air
When you went away from me.

Our romance had been a fragile
Thing in itself—
Tender with youth and laughter and
Temperamental silences
Soon dispelled.

Don't you see, 'twas unkind
Of you
To choose your leave-taking
By the piercing light of noon-day?

There's nothing but heat and glare
And a maze of half-choked words—
A crushing hand-clasp
To remember—

You were trembling when you held
My hand in yours—
Your voice was bewildered and heavy
And there was pain
In your eyes.

I'm just a bit glad you had
Such a hard time of it.

'Twas quite unnecessary—honestly—
Because
You'll be coming back to me,
I think,
Very soon.

AUTUMN RAIN

The gentle swish of the trees,
The soft splash on the window,
The slow drip from the eaves,
The continuous pater on the roof,
The silence of all wild life,
And the peacefulness of the whole world
Cause me to love the autumn rain.

E. W.

SUNSET

Such magnificence, such splendor—
The brush of man could never paint
The pen of man could never tell,
Only God in his glory and love
Could paint such perfection.

E. W.

ON HEARING DR. JARMAN SING IN CHAPEL

I saw the day drawing to a close,
Sunset across the vast expanse of sea.
Two lovers, alone on the sands,
Imploring, begging
That their love continue forever,
On through the ages.

I saw two grenadiers
Returning from prison.
Hopeless and despairing.
Hark! the stirring "Marseilles"
And hope springs anew
In each breast.

I saw a mother—
Gentle, patient, sacrificing,
She of the "silver threads in her hair"—
Heart so full of love and hope.
Resolves spring anew in our hearts.
And "Mother Machree" is being sung.

M. G., '34

SOCIALS

The following girls spent the week-end at South Boston: Belle Lovelace, Martha Cross, Margaret Parker, Katherine McLemore, and Lelia Lovelace.

• • •

Virginia Hodnett was the guest of Edith Dudley at her home in Staunton.

• • •

Ruth Showalter, Maymie Showalter, and Jennie Hurt spent the week-end in Kenbridge.

• • •

Page Luck and Frances Barrell were in Ashland during the week-end.

• • •

The following girls spent the week-end in Richmond: Rebecca Owen, Elizabeth Field, Margaret Gathright, Frances Dorin, Gracie Virginia Bass, Evelyn Knaub, and Lucille Tiller.

• • •

Susan Gresham was the guest of her parents in Portsmouth during the week-end.

• • •

Virginia Thornhill was the guest of Janet Harris at her home in Lynchburg. Others who were in Lynchburg this week-end were Iola McIntyre, Billy Wilkinson, Mary Harris, Betty Tice, Kitty Waters, Elizabeth Steptoe, Dorothy Woolwine, Celia Jones, Betsy Ross, and Dorothy Woolwine.

• • •

Margaret Hamlet spent the week-end with her parents in Phenix.

• • •

Louise Bullock, Dorothy Davis, Emily Meadows, and Lucille Good spent the week-end in Roanoke.

• • •

Virginia Guy, Anna Knox, and Kate Porter visited in Norfolk.

• • •

Cora Lee Briggs and Sarah Pittman were the guests of their parents in Suffolk.

• • •

Elizabeth Wall spent the week-end in Bristol.

• • •

Phyllis Denit and Mary Louise McNulty spent the week-end with friends in Lexington.

• • •

Margaret McCue and Iris Hart were the guests of Jean Massey at Hampden-Sydney.

• • •

Margaret Young and Mildred Hope visited Louise Clayton in Crewe.

• • •

Dorothy Ranson was the guest of her grandmother in Worsham during the week-end.

• • •

Sarah Sykes was the guest of friends in Danville.

• • •

Virginia Lanier spent the week-end at her home in Petersburg.

• • •

Jennie Wheeler and Mary Winston visited in Hopewell.

• • •

Mary Mustard and Harriet Hankins spent the week-end at their home in Cismont.

COLLEGE HIGH GIRLS ORGANIZE BOOK CLUB

Continued from page one

ings every two weeks in the lounge, where these girls will have the opportunity of spending a happy and cultural hour around a big fire in that cozy room and where they give reports, opinions, and discussions.

After this hour of discussion, the social hour will add its enjoyment.

OPEN FORUM

Dear Editor:

Several things have been happening around campus that annoy me a great deal.

The first is this habit of gossiping. It seems to have spread in almost every group. One freshman was heard to remark that she didn't like the Rotunda, but the Open Forum—is for just that purpose. Why not address your criticism to the editor instead of gossiping about it in the dark? Not only is there a habit of gossiping about but something similar to it—the spreading of propaganda. Already all over school one hears discussions of girls for Vanity Fair—This is all right in its place, but when a few girls do nothing but talk for their candidate and declaim all virtues of any others, then it should be stopped. In this way a group of girls often gets a girl elected who does not deserve the honor. Why not let the thing be done in an honorable way and let the best man win? The writer has a secret suspicion that these few girls are jealous of someone—is that the right spirit?

And last, but not least. It does seem that girls who have dates could get to church on time. It is very annoying to have "dates" straggling in after the second song or during reading of the Scripture. Those girls who claim to be so polite and courteous—and graceful—might think about this and improve.

Yours in good faith,

A Senior

ALUMNAE NEWS

Danville's alumnae of the Farmville State Teachers College entertained at a dinner on Monday evening, Oct. 3, at the Country Club Inn, in honor of Dr. J. E. Walmsley, who was the guest speaker that afternoon at a meeting of the Danville Education Association.

The table was decorated with fall flowers and orange colored candles. Covers were laid for fifteen. Those present included Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Walmsley, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Diddick, Mrs. Nora Payne Hill and the following alumnae: Mrs. Ruby Redd, Anne Ferree, Dorothy Myers, Peggy Walton Suzanne Holland, Virginia Raine, Mary Duncan, Harriet Foster, Antoinette and Greenhow Parker.

RAT WEEK BEGINS WITH FUN FOR SOPHOMORES

Continued from page one

and chapel.

2. Curl the hair on the right side and have it straight on the left side.

Friday

1. Wear hats and gloves all day. Take hats off upon entering class room but wear gloves.

2. Carry a photograph of a boy and show it when asked. If the picture is a small snapshot, pin it on the person where it can be easily seen

3. Meet in the gym at 7 o'clock to be presented rat caps and also class colors. Wear white.

All rat caps must be worn at all times (except after 6 o'clock) every day except Sundays, and except in chapel and to class. If freshmen win the hockey game Thanksgiving, they no longer have to wear caps but if they lose, they must wear those caps until Christmas. If a freshman is caught thre times without a rat cap, her name will be put in the rat box, and a punishment will be provided for breaking the rule.

Y. W. C. A.

RECOGNI

The Service Commi[tt]ue Yeaman, chairman, Fran[ces] ton, Elizabeth Vassar, Helen and Ida Mason Miller, arrang impressive candle light rec[og] service. Oct. 6. The committee[e]rs gave the new girls candles entered the auditorium. Wins[lo]bb gave the welcome and Dr. [Ja]ck Diehl the invocation. The ne[w] lit their candles from the can[dle] the Y. W. Cabinet. Winston and Dr. Diehl led the recession[al] he campus. The singing of[the] ow the Gleam" expressed the of the Y. W. C. A.

PICNI[C]

The Y. W. Cabinet a[d]mittees had a picnic at the c[ot]t Longwood, Friday, October [7] members were received by [fi]tal committee. A blazing log [fi]ade the cabin very cheerful and[en]t. The Advisory Board and st[u]showed playful spirit in the g[a]id contests. A delicious supp[er] served in cafeteria style at the[ir] oven.

The Y. W. Cabinet in[vi]of the Student Body wishes [to] nk Mr. Strick for the beautif[ul] sic at vespers, October 4.

Y. W. C. A. PLANS FOR YEAR WORK

Continued from pa[ge] Saturday at 8:30 a. m. breakfast the business session[s] opened by the president. Mi[ss] ols led devotionals. After devi[ns] the following reports were [pu]blicity, music, prayer, servi[ce] ch co-operative, conference [Con]vention, and world fellowsh[ip] siness meting adjourned [at] 0.

The Advisory Board, C[ab]inet members, Reverends Redhea[d] Lipscomb, and Dr. Jarman enter[ta]ined at a luncheon in [Lo]gwood Tea Room at 1:30.

The last business sess[ion] the conference was opened [by] president at 3:00 p. m. Dr. [Ha]ley of the Advisory Board le[d de]votionals. Winston Cobb, after the [ro]ll is called, gave a resume of th[e w]ork done at the Friday evening and Saturday morning sessions. Each chairman then gave her report in [a] brief and concise manner. Comments suggestions were made by [me]mbers of the Advisory Board. [Th]is was completed at 5 o'clock punch and wafers were served.

Those attending the conference left it with a feeling of greater knowledge, love, and inspiration for work in which they are engaged.

EACO THEATRE

PROGRAM OCT. 13 TO 19

Thurs. & Fri., Oct. 13 & 14
Dorothy Wilson, the studio stenographer, Richard Cromwell and Eric Linden in
"The Age of Consent"
The story of a co-ed who thought she had to be a bad girl to make good. It takes place in college
Also First Chapter "The Last Frontire" Thursday Only!

Saturday, October 15
PHILLIPS HOLMES, DOROTHY JORDAN, JOHN MACK BROWN in
"70,000 Witnesses"
A mystery football picture that will grip you.
Also Gus Edwards' "School Days" and Fox Latest News

Next Mon., Oct. 17
HELEN TWELVETREES, ROBERT YOUNG, LEWIS STONE, JEAN HERSHOLT in
"Unashamed"
Also Aesop Fable and Sport

Next Tuesday, Oct. 18
LAUREL AND HARDY in
'Pack Up Your Troubles'
This is a feature picture and a scream
Also Flip the Frog and News

Next Wednesday, Oct. 19
CLIVE BROOK, LILA LEE, GENE RAYMOND, FRANCES DEE in
"The Night of June 13"
"I am a married man—she is my neighbor's daughter." What went on behind the blinds of respectability? See for yourself.
Also Chap. 2 THE LAST FRONTIER

Daily Matinees at 4 p. m. Evenings at 8 o'clock.
Admission, Adults, 35c at nights and 25c at matinees. Children under 12 years of age, 15c to each show.

The University of Kansas publication prints a "block list" of those professors who keep their classes after the bell rings.

It is whispered around that the Physical Education department at Ohio State has announced that incoming women are thinner since the depression.

At Bryn Mawr a recent survey shows that the sophomores work the most, seniors next, then juniors, and lastly freshmen.

Taylor Mfg.
Contracting ilding
Phone No. 26
N. MAIN ST. VILLE

Weyanoke
BEAUTY SALON
A Complete Beauty Service At Moderate Prices
WEYANOKE HOTEL
Farmville Va.

A COLLEGIATE INSTITUTION for BUSINESS TRAINING
QUALIFY for business opportunities with professional training offered in Secretarial Science. Placement service for graduates, with the number of employment calls showing an increase in 1931.
Accounting and Business Administration Courses leading to B.C.S. and M.C.S. degrees given under an able staff of Certified Public Accountants, University Graduates and Attorneys-At-Law.
Write or call for information about summer session courses.
204 Colleges and Universities Represented In Annual Student Body Enrollment of 1,600.
STRAYER COLLEGE
719 13TH ST.–NATIONAL 1748
WASHINGTON, D.C.
CATALOG UPON REQUEST

Joe Poole
ODORLESS CLEANING
Under New Management
MRS. MARY ROUNDY, Lessee
208 Third Street Phone 355

Electric Shoe Shop
Will Fix Your Shoes While You Wait
BEST WORKMANSHIP AND LEATHER USED

S. T. C. GIRLS
Go To Wade's
—For—
The best fountain drinks
The best sandwiches
The best lunch plates
The best home-made plies and cream
WADE'S
The Home of the Needs

C. E. Chappell
COMPANY
Stationery, Blank Books and School Supplies
Cigars, Cigarettes and Soda
MAIN STREET
Farmville, Virginia

White Drug Co.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community For Over Half a Century
FINEST TOILET REQUISITES
DRUGS AND STATIONERY

Mack's
"WE NEED YOUR HEAD TO RUN OUR BUSINESS"
We use the Frederick Method Hair Cutting and Thinning a Specialty
BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP
323 Main Street

YOU WOULD LOVE TO HAVE YOUR SHOES FIXED AT THE
Lovelace Shoe Shop
110 Third Street

THE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE POLL

(Leave your ballot at table in hall after meals)

FOR PRESIDENT

(Place X in square before name of your candidate)

[__] FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT (Dem.)

[__] HERBERT HOOVER (Rep.)

[__] NORMAN THOMAS (Soc.)

Name .....

"Farmvis Best Place to Shop"
—is at—
–HE HUB—
Come in and quainted with us. We welcome you T. C. and Farmville!
MAIN STRE FARMVILLE



SLAMS AND GRAND SLAMS

Martha Cross and Eddie Bell are romancing in the worst way . . . . Little Rawlings seems to be making time and more of it. Ask her who's taking her to Hampden-Sydney openings? . . . . And does Helen Cover get mail from Tennessee? John Grant —and be sure to use that broad A —is keeping Miss Tallaferro busy putting his epistles in just the right box . . . And we heard a good one the other day. Miss Coulling wants to know why they let the army and navy compete in football when the navy positively has no place to practice. And they shoot marbles! . . . . A. Moore is busy recognizing those fascinating "spit" tournaments that occupied library loafers all last year . . . .That gal Kitty Waters is still wearing the same fraternity pin—and ask her does she like it! . . . .Carol Jan Bibb has a positive faculty for going home for good and showing up at the end of the week-end ready to do the whole thing over in six more days . . . Celia Jones and Captain Joe Broadnax of V. M. I., if you don't mind, are flaming higher than ever before. Celia, Celia, how long is it going to last? . . . Katherine Young and "Buddy" Schirmarcher ('pon my word, Alphonse, is that spelled correctly?) are still on the up and up—and one of these cotillion-made romances at that! . . . Nubby Knaub's theme song has lasted through another year. "My Tommy" seems to hold all blue ribbons. And may his agony last . . . We want to know what attracts 'Bock" Copenhaver so irresistibly to either Richmond or U. of Va. every week-end? . . . And Jane Royall and Al Gilliespie, that Hampden-Sydney celebrity, are still veddy, veddy much that way about each other . . . Did Alice Rowell have a method in her madness last week-end, or did she? . . . . And ask "Libby" Mason if dat ol' davil Romance is still playing love songs for "Peachy" and her? . . . Is Honey Hamilton wearing a K. A. pin, or was it our imagination? . . . From all reports of summer activities Iola McIntyre beat Patty Ellison's time in a rather patent way . . . Lucille Tiller and Charlie Hecker, that big blond brute from Richmond, Va., are also romancing every chance they get . . And until next week, "Thus ends ye olde colyum."

In China millions believe that everyone has a guiding star which appears in the heavens at the time of his birth; in India wealthy families still drink scented water having a rose or jasmine fragrance and in Italy many people still leave their calling cards when visiting tombs.

Radio stars now advertise religion. Three San Francisco churches recently established the practice of using vaudeville acts as "added attractions" on their Sunday morning broadcast.



Varsity Hockey Squad Selec From Which Team Will Bcked Soon

The Varsity Hockey Squad for the season 1932-1933 has been chosen. It is is follows:

Billups, Elizabeth
Buchanan, Margaret
Clements, Audrey
Cooper, Catherine
Cooper, Nannie Ruth
Crute, Lucille
Davis, Dorothy
Fleet, Ruth
Fraser, Mary Burgess
Gunter, Martha
Gregory, Mary
Hutchinson, Ruth
McDaniel, Rachel
McDaniel, Frances
Mattox, Lelia
Massey, Marguerite
Ranson, Kathleen
Putney, Martha
Ridgway, Duvahl
Ross, Hildegarde
Snedegar, Dorothy
Sugden, Gertrude
Taylor, Gladys
Taylor, Mary
Walmsley, Louise
Walthall, Elizabeth
Wheeler, Elizabeth
Williamson, Jane.

(This list is subject to change at any time.)

FRESHMEN PLAY HOCKEY

Have you noticed those freshmen practicing hockey? Well, if you have not, you ought to see them. The freshmen have some very good material, and with more experience, the upperclassmen will have to play their hardest to keep up with them. The seniors have more girls out now in proportion to any other class, but they had better watch, the other classes are planning to give them a race. If you have not been out for hockey yet, come this week; it is not too late to start now. An average of five practices every two weeks is required; therefore, come out and support your team—start today.

The schedule:

Thursday—4 o'clock, general practice; 5 o'clock varsity.

Friday—4 o'clock, varsity; 5 o'clock, general practice.

Monday—4 o'clock, general practice; 5 o'clock, varsity.

Tuesday—4 o'clock, varsity; 5 o'clock, general practice.

Wednesday—4 o'clock, general practice; 5 o'clock, varsity.

Of every 1,000 square miles in Africa today, France governs 366, Great Britain 348, Belgium 81, Portugal 69, Italy 59, Egypt 31, Abyssinia 31, Spain 12 and Liberia 3.

Orthodox Mohammedans seldom construct a building, weave a rug or make other things with straight lines or flawless symmetry, because they believe that only Allah is perfect and that any human attempt to achieve perfection would be sacrilegious.

S. T. C. HOLF FOR FIRST TIME

For the fine students interested in golf who have not had a chance to practice while at S. T. C. are this opportunity.

A driving has been put at Longwood which ive excellent practice for the enthusiasts.

Girls, sene for your golf clubs. The tic Association is furnishing but each student furnishes he clubs.

One after a week there will be an instr there to help you to improve ame or if you're a beginner to you!

Come one all—enjoy this new attract Longwood.

FALL TE SEASON S THIS WEEK

The fall for tennis is opening this wod it is hoped that many girls old and new—will come out. hew girls have not found whe courts are, any of the old girlstell them.

The annles tournament will be one of outstanding sport events of th and everyone who so desires nble for participation. Watc further announcement cond the tournament. Don't forge tennis is one of the major sport let us have your support aneration to make this year a big s.

'HERY

Have you the girls out shooting with hnd arrows back of Cunninghal? They are taking advantage good weather, and are turninbin Hood", at the same timeg a good time and making nends.

The archason opened October 10 with quew girls out for practice. The pr practice this year has been need. As it now stands, thager, Alice Collings, and assistanager, Frances Horton, will gtruction on Monday and Tuesdernoon from 4 to 6 o'clock in toint of Aim" system of shootina system is the one used throu the United States in tournamenches. Anyone wishing to pract any time may get the equiprom the basement of Cunninghal by signing for it at room 19, floor, Cunningham Hall.

Give arcl try! Your ancestors did and lik

In the four months of this year, Germupped 13,000 tons of tin plate tan, this being eight times as mu in the same period of 1931.

"DOT GETS JOE OUT FOR HOCKEY"

Scene: (At the scales in the gym).

Joe: "Dot! Will you look? I have gained five pounds since I've been down here! Isn't that ridiculous? If I keep on gaining this much every three weeks I'll be as fat as Aunt Eppie Hogg by Christmas and when I go home Mamma won't even know me. M-er-cy! What on earth must I do? I just know I could never go on a diet."

Dot: "I've told you a dozen times what to do—Go out for hockey! You will have the best time and can run off some of that surplus fat, too."

Joe: "Shucks! I don't believe it'll do any good, but I'll try anything once."

Scene: (In the hall the next day).

Joe: "Hey, Dot! Wait up! I 'clare I had more fun out at hockey practice yesterday. Why didn't you just make me go out before now? Shucks! All these afternoons I've been going to the show or just sitting around not doing anything much, and just think! I could have been out having a good time playing hockey. Well, you just see if I don't come out every afternoon from now on. You can bet I'm going to work hard to be on the class team, too. Boy, oh, boy! I'd give anything if I could make the varsity! I bet those that made the varsity squad are pretty proud of themselves, don't you? And why not?"

Dot: "Proud, did you say? I guess they are, but you just wait till those on the varsity team get to go to Sweet Briar November 12, then they will be somekinda glad! Oh, yes, I haven't told you 'bout the tournament have I? Everybody ought to know about that. There's going to be a hockey tournament at Sweet Briar Nov. 11 and 12. It's for all the colleges in the State and S. T. C.'s varsity is going to enter, too. Isn't that grand?"

PLAY NIGHT IS A SUCCESS

Saturday night a very energetic crowd of girls met in the gym for two hours of recreation. Did we have fun, or did we have fun? There were games for everyone. Ring tennis was enjoyed by many, to some of whom it was new, as the number of girls increased other activities were begun, volleyball being the most exciting game of all. For the less energetic girls, checkers bob jacks, and horseshoes were played. To complete the evening, there was music and dancing for all. These and other similar games will be played every Saturday night from eight to ten o'clock in the gym. If you find yourself broke on Saturday night and anxious for entertainment just come to the gym where you will find fun for the asking.

Inside a crocodile, 15 feet long, shot in West Africa were found eight long rows of beads, which when worn with a girdle, formed the walking costume of missing native women. The huge reptile had also swallowed a pair of silver earrings, a bead of a pattern which had been out of style for 150 years, a jam jar, and the neck of a bottle.

The municipality of Muscle Shoals, Alabama—situated near the world-famous Wilson power plant—does not boast a single electric light.

Mrs. A B. Keam of St. Paul has succeeded in shelling fresh peas with a common washing machine wringer.

Red Rose Store
LUNCHEONETTE
Cut Rate Drug Sundries
New headquarters for S. T. C. Girls
SODAS SANDWICHES

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Say it with Flowers — Willis — Farmville Florist Virginia
PHONES 181-273

Martin Jeweler
Gifts of Lasting Remembrance
317 Main Street
Farmville, Virginia

Kleanwell
CLEANERS AND TAILORS
Expert Cleaning, Repairing and Remodeling of Ladies Garments
Special prices for cleaning and remodeling
Main Street, Opposite Postoffice
PHONE 198

SouthsideDrugStore
Direct Eastman Kodak Agency (Fresh films)
LET US DEVELOP YOUR FILMS
Filler Paper—7 cents each 3 for 20c
Just One Block From Campus

S. A. Legus
TAILORING
CLEANING
AND PRESSING
Farmville, Virginia

G. F. Butcher & Co.
The Convenient Store
FOR GOOD
THINGS TO
EAT AND DRINK

Gray's Drug Store
QUALITY—PRICE—SERVICE
Come in and Get Acquainted
We Are Glad to Have You With Us!
Farmville, Virginia

Shannon's
Is Headquarters for the Best
SANDWICHES
—and—
DRINKS
—in—
FARMVILLE!

Davidson's
HOUSE OF QUALITY
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA
DOLLAR DAYS
SATURDAY, OCT. 15 - MONDAY, OCT. 17
DON'T MISS THIS
DOLLAR ITEMS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

COLLEGE FOOTWEAR
Do of new models, made to our own order because NOW what the college girls demand in stylish foot
We invite you in to see the members now on dis Priced upward f
.59
Hosto match

BALDWIN'S
QUALITY PRICE · SERVICE STORE

VOTE YOUR STRAW BALLOT TONIGHT

THE ROTUNDA

DON'T FORGET TO BE FRIENDLY!

We Teach To each

Volume XIII | THE ROTUNDA, WEDNE, OCTOBER 19, 1932 | No. 5

V. I. P. A. Convention To Meet Here

"Tac" Waters is President of the Freshman Class

Class of 1934 Chose Miss Bedford As Their Class-man

"Tac" Waters of Onley, Va., was elected president of the freshman class at their election Wednesday night, October 12. Other officers elected were: Mattie Lula Cooper, Anniston, Ala., vice-president; Lula Windley, Suffolk, Va., treasurer, and Grace Eubank, Newport News, Va., secretary. Miss Grace Bedford was chosen class man.

"Tac" Waters is an outstanding member of her class at S. T. C. While at Onley High School, she was vice-president of her class, salutatorian, a member of the debate team and secretary of the literary society. She was one of the most popular girls in her high school class.

Mattie Lula Cooper was president of the Senior Girls Reserve Club at Anniston High School, Anniston, Ala. She was also the assistant editor-in-chief of her annual. Her charming southern drawl and her personality have made her known to many students at S. T. C.

Lula Windley, while in high school, was the editor-in-chief of the high school paper, "The Peanut Hull". She too, is making a large number of friends here, due to her charming personality and ability to work.

While a student at the Newport News High School, Grace Eubank was school pianist; a member of the glee club and the Girl Trio; business manager of the annual, "The Beacon"; a member of the newspaper staff, and an honor student. Grace is particularly interested in dramatics and music.

Hazel Smith and Helen Boswell were elected Student Government representatives for the freshman class.

Choral Club Plans For Full Program

The Choral Club, which is now under the direction of Miss Purdom, has a full program planned for the year. At its first regular meeting held last Tuesday in the Student Building auditorium a concert of well-known compositions was discussed. The College Orchestra will also participate in this concert. The Choral Club will make other appearances this year, one of which will be a broadcast with the orchestra from WRVA in Richmond.

The Choral Club for 1932-1933 includes the following:

Nell Boswell
Helen Boswell
Ruth Cecil
Katherine Chappell
Margaret Clark
Sara Coleman
Josephine Clayton
Catherine Davis
Vivian Davis
Grace Eubank
Faith Fuller
Margaret Fuller
Lulu Gravely
Ruth Gaines

Continued on last page

OFFICERS OF VIRGINIA INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS ASSN.



DOREEN SMITH
President



AL GILLESPI
Secretary and Tre



ALEXANDER HUDGINS
Executive Secretary

"TRIBUTUM" GETS HIGH PRAISE

The Sodalitas Latina and Sigma P Rho publish, three times a year, a magazine known as "Tributum". This magazine is composed of the work of the students in prose and poetry.

Last year Miss Jennie Tabb sent a copy of the "Tributum" to D. John W. Basore, professor emerius of Princeton University. In reply, he wrote a very complimentary and encouraging letter. Since he has shown a decided interest in the wck, the editor sent Dr. Basore copies of the next two issues of the "Trilutum". In the summer the editor received the following letter from Dr. Basore:

June 6, 1932

My dear Miss .....:

I am much flattered by your compliment in sending me the copies of "Tributum", and I hope you will pardon my tardy acknowledgment when you know that my excuse has been a protracted absence from Princeton.

The humanistic attitude toward the classics, I believe, is their sole salvation, and your publication is so human and delightful that I am cheered to believe you think so too!

Continued on last page

Singing Boys of Vienna Coming To the College

Famous Choir Dating Fr98 To Visit Farmville Nover Under Choir Ausp

There is no organizati the world quite comparabl that unique company of boys, Vienna Saengerknaben—or the S Boys of Vienna—who will engage attention of Farmville wley give their performance of opr chorral work and songs on Nvr 3 in the college auditorium.

They are members musical hierarchy that was foun 1498 by the imperial decree nporer Maxmilian when a group singers were ordered to sing mass under the auspices of tirt orchestra of Vienna. For five hundred years, up to the time the traditions of this ation have been kept intact andideals inviolate. Under the care telage of the state, their reasobeing

Continued on last

SIGMA PI RHO BIDS NEW MEMBERS

Last week the Virginia Alpha Chapter of Sigma Pi Rho extended to four outstanding girls the privilege of membership.

Sigma Pi Rho is a national honor society for Latin. Its purpose is the fostering of a love for the classics, the inculcating of ideals of scholarship, and the promotion of training for teachers of Latin. To this organization, are bid only those students who have a high general scholastic standing and who have shown special ability in Latin.

The girls who were bid to Sigma Pi Rho are: Josephine Wooding, Margaret Jack, Edith Shanks, and Virginia Brinkley.

Josephine Wooding has shown keen interest in all Latin work and was last year assistant editor of the "Tributum". Margaret Jack is chairman of the World Fellowship Committee of the Y. W. C. A. and was literary editor of the "Tributum" last year. Edith Shanks is a member of Alpha Phi Sigma, secretary of the Y. W. C. A. and editor of the "Tributum". Virginia Brinkley is a member of Alpha Phi Sigma and is on the "Virginian" staff and also the "Rotunda" staff.

Press Executive Board Will Meet Thurs. Oct. 20

Conference Committe Completes Plan For Entertainment of Delegates

The Executive Board of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association will hold its business meeting on Thursday night, October 20, to draw up recommendations to be presented to the conference at the first business meeting Friday, October 21, at 2:30 P. M. This board is composed of Miss Doreen Smith, of Farmville S. T. C., president of the Association; Frank McCarthy of V. M. I., first vice-president; Miss Catherine Board of Harrisonburg S. T. C., second vice-president; Al Gillespie of Hampden-Sydney, secretary and treasurer; Alexander Hudgins of Richmond, executive secretary; John A. Culley of Washington and Lee University; Lindsay J. DeFrees of V. P. I.; Edwin S. Cohen of University of Richmond, and Louis M. Wheary of Lynchburg College.

Plans for the sixth annual meeting of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association have been brought to a close by the conference committee of the Association. Those on the committee from Farmville S. T. C. are: Mary Thomas Rawls, editor of the 1933 Virginian; Mary Diehl, associate editor of the Rotunda; Frances Potts, business manager of the Rotunda, and Mary Shelton, feature editor of the Rotunda. Those on the committee from Hampden-Sydney are: James E. Hemphill, editor of the Hampden-Sydney Tiger and Magazine; John G. Shirley, associate editor of the Kaliedoscope; Howard M. Owen and Henry S. Mosby, assistant editors of the Kaliedoscope, and John I. Armstrong, news editor of the Tiger.

New Members for Alpha Phi Sigma

The Delta Chapter of Alpha Phi Sigma, national honor fraternity for scholarship, announces the following valedictorians from high schools as members of the Apprentice degree, and the following salutatorians as members of the Novice degree.

Valedictorians: Gracie V. Bass, Louise Brown, Mae Burch, Isabel Calhoun, Elizabeth Coleman, Winnie F. Eubank, Mary Alice Glass, Sara Goodwin, Neil Harrell, Katherine Hoyle, Virginia Hooke, Addie Le Jarman, Mary V. Johnson, Jeanette Jones, Julia Jones, Evelyn Phillips, Margaret Pollard, Edith Samford, Gray Switzer.

Salutatorians: Dorothy Allen, Ruby Blanton, Margaret Buchanan, Margaret Clark, Kemper Cobb, Sarah Coleman, Maud Deekens, Nan T. Edmunds, Jean Galey, Ellen Gibson, Louise Gathright, Bessie Hart, Maude A. Jones, Evelyn Massey, Grace A. Olgers, Ernestine Payne, Kathleen Ranson, Elsie Truly, Elizabeth Walton, Itasca Waters, Sara Wooding.

President Jarman Approves Student Day; Dot Prescott is Named Chairman

CIRCUS PROMISES TO BE BETTER THAN EVER

Plans are being completed for a bigger, better and "realer" circus than ever this year. Alpha Sigma Gamma sponsors the circus annually and this year's plans are better than usual. Information regarding any special phase of the circus can be obtained from these girls:

Chairman ..... Dorothy Snedegar
Publicity Committee, Hattie Gliam
Adv. Committee ..... Winston Cobb
Ticket Com. ..... Margaret Gathright
Stunt Com. ..... Jenilee Knight
Class Booth Com. .. Hildegarde Ross
Side Show Com. ..... Jane Lyall
Decoration Com. ..... Mary T. Lewis
"Zoo" Committee ..... Alice McKay

Dr. Jarman approved plan of having assembly hour Wednesday conducted by the ss. The students will lead the ionals, the singing, and are resle for any program rendered. urpose of student day is to act upplement to student body igs, to foster instructional and resting programs on the colle urrent events, and special occa to unify the student body in and other common interests to develop leadership, initia nd responsibility in the stud

Dorothy Prescott has chosen chairman of student day e Student Standards Commi on her committee will be Se Rowell,

(Continued on la e)

PRESIDENT TALKS TO THE STUDENT COUNCIL

At a recent meeting the Student Council was honored by the presence of Dr. Jarman who talked to the girls about the duties and responsibilities which they, as representatives of the student body, held. Dr. Jarman told something of the history of student government at S. T. C., how it was instigated by the administrator, and how the students, weren't ready, at the time, for the type of control. In consequence of this, the Council was disbanded until the students themselves asked for it, which was several years later.

Dr. Jarman particularly requested that the Council maintain an attitude of friendliness and cooperation with the students and help them with their problems and difficulties. Indeed, the prime duty of the Council,

Continued on last page

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia.

Published by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year.

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... MARTHA GUNTER, '33
Associate Editor ..... MARY DIEHL, '34

Board of Editors

News Editor ..... LELIA MATTOX, '35
Literary Editor ..... GERTRUDE MANNES '34
Athletic Editor ..... MARY JESS RICHMOND, '33
World News Editor ..... MARGUERITE MASSEY '33
Intercollegiate Editor ..... MARY KATHRYN TAYLOR '35
Social Editor ..... DOREEN SMITH '33
Art Editor ..... GERTRUDE SUGDEN, '34
Feature Editors ..... BIRDIE WOODING '35
MARY SHELTON, '34
Humorous Editor ..... BELLE LOVELACE '35
Alumnae Editor ..... MISS VIRGINIA POTTS

Reporters

LOTTIE WHITE '35 HAZEL SMITH '36 DOROTHY WOOLWINE '34
SARAH ROWELL '33 WINIFRED PUGH '34
CARRIE DESHAZO '33 MARGARET COPENHAVER '34

Proof Reader ..... ELIZABETH VASSAR '35
Assistant Proof Reader ..... KATHERINE WALTON '35

Managers

Business Manager ..... FRANCES POTTS '33
Assistant Business Manager ..... VIRGINIA BRINKLEY '34
Circulation Manager ..... ELIZABETH WALTHALL '33
Assistant Circulation Manager ..... FRANCES HORTON '34

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matters should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



Friendliness

One characteristic of our college of which we are most proud is friendliness. We, the student body of 1932-'33, have our responsibility in keeping this an institution of friendliness. The week of October 17-22 has been dedicated to the making of friends.

Do you speak to everybody? If not, begin today. How many people in your class do you know by name? It is not hard to know them all. Upperclassmen, how many freshmen do you know? Here is your chance of making two hundred and fifty more friends. Freshmen, how many upperclassmen do you know? They can prove real friends to you if you will let them. Students, how many faculty members do you know? They would like to know you. How do we treat alumnae and visitors to our school? Do they call us friendly? Let us make our friendliness campaign a success. May we catch the spiirt of friendliness this week and keep it throughout the year.

Wherein Lies the Best Leader?

The presidential campaign this year has probably caused more real thought and real speculation on the outcome than any campaign for many years. The Republicans have won every election since 1916, but the depression has hit everyone now, and many are the criticisms against Hoover and against his administration. Both parties have definite clear-cut platforms, and both are openly declaring their stand on prohibition and the depression. These two topics overshadow all others right now.

For the first time since 1860, the Democratic party has broken away from tradition, and now it has an independent progressive stand. This, in itself, shows that a leader is in their midst—a leader in whom they have great confidence. At the convention, they knew that complete cooperation was essential; therefore, they threshed out their problems thoroughly and finally nominated the candidate who is best fitted to carry out the policies of the party.

Roosevelt once responded to the spirit initiated by the Democratic convention. He made a personal appearance at the convention, defying all traditions and proving that his physical handicap was no handicap. As to the leader of the Democratic party he took a decisive and complete stand. He set forth his aim in a straightforward way so that everyone knew he meant to do nothing, and that the nation would know his principles.

Hoover stand on the defensive affirmed the fact that not only his party ticket of 1928 has failed, but that the slogan "Vote for Hoover and stay dry" had changed. Hoover even took a stand against his prohibition policy of 1928 in his acceptance speech.

All of these things go to prove the fact which everyone carries in the back of his mind: The Democratic party is at last making up change is inevitable, and the Republicans recognize this even though they fight hard against it.

WHO'S WHO

PI KAPPA DELTA

The honorary forensic society at Farmville, Pi Kappa Delta, is one of 136 chapters of this fraternity in the United States.

It is the aim of this organization to stimulate and promote the interests of intercollegiate oratory, debate, and extempore speaking by encouraging the spirit of intercollegiate fellowship and cooperation. Badges of distinction are awarded and graduated according to merit and achievement, are conferred upon deserving candidates.

To be eligible for membership, one shall be a regular collegiate student of good standing, or a graduate of some institution of college rank, and shall have represented his college in intercollegiate oratorical contests or debates as described by the constitution of the society.

The local chapter of Farmville has been most active in its ever constructive work. The biennial convention of the Southern Province in 1931 Margaret Dix and Carrie DeShazo were announced as the champion debaters. The convention will be held the latter part of March, in Asheville, N. C.

Active members for this chapter are:

Willie Dobb
Carrie DeShazo
Margaret Hunter
Mary Dix
Mr. Hal Holton
Dr. Elliot Walmsley
Honoraramber: Dr. Jarman.

HAND CONDUCTED

It's fine now that we have at least one member of the student body who don't mind expressing her opinion in black and white, instead of going around mumbling criticisms and congratulations, "Senior"—we for you!

Sunday evening found many girls suffering cricks in the necks, after peering over the Rotunda Saturday night to see Red Bair's All-American football—what a man!

Where is man Depression? He certainly smiles away last week end, judging from the crowds at the Hampden-Sydney dances.

It was rough on the freshmen who turned out in the rain Monday a.m. with their "bows" and came with red streaks in their hair.

The Senate is going strong—"comfort, economy, etc., are all there," says Mr. Moore, the taxi driver. "O'Lee" on with the chauffeur!

There are many kinds of fans, but "Custis," " and Betsey Wilkinson are original in their enthusiasm They are charter members of the Laurel and Ivy Fan Club!

One Senate heard to remark that she'd be installed, draped and punched—so had her "picture took." A senior indeed!

In the fourth century B. C. an Athenian permitted by law to bequeath his to a friend in the same way as he willed away his other property—houses, ornaments, and .

KUZIN KITTY KOUNSELS

Dear Girls,

Your Kuzin Kitty is ever so gratified to see the reliance you place in her in confiding your inmost secrets, so she'll try to offer you the best of advice in return. I can't answer all the letters I get right away, but will have to take the most urgent and distressing one's first.

Don't forget that I'm always eager to help you.

Confidentially yours,
Kuzin Kitty.

My dear Kuzin Kitty,

I'm so relieved to have someone to tell my troubles to—you know there are some things you can't even let your roommate in on. But I won't mind at all just confessing my problem to you.

Since this cold weather came on lately, I find myself in a bad fix. You see yesterday I went to take my red flannels out of moth balls and—oh, what a state they were in? In fact, if I were to wear them I'm afraid I might take cold from over exposure—I have an awfully delicate constitution, don't you know. I tried to buy some new ones right away, but Davidson's didn't have 'em, and Baldwin's didn't, and none of em did. What must I do? I don't know how I'll manage to live through the winter.

Frigidly yours,
Hattie Gilliam

Dear Hattie:

I'm surprised that you didn't check over your winter clothes—particularly the most essential items before you came down here. And moreover, you should never even think of using moth balls, for all they do is just to stimulate the moths' appetite.

But I must advise, not scold. In the first place, it's useless for you to go to Baldwin's for what you want. Instead, I suggest that you try an antique shop. Maybe you'll have better luck there. With warmest regard—you'll need them.

Kuzin Kitty

Dear Kuzin Kitty,

I had the most humiliating experience the other day. It does seem that I should have walked through the auditorium enough times to have a well worn path by now, but here's what happened. When I crossed in front of the stage before song class last Monday, my foot slipped and "flop" went. Guess what? One of those freshmen said: "There goes the downfall of the student government." Now is that terrible?

Flatly yours,
Jane Royall

Dear Jane,

Don't take the casual remark of a freshman so to heart. She will soon learn that that was quite uncalled for and never do it again. Anyhow, I'm sure she was talking of the literal meaning of the word, downfall, as—"a fall or descent," and not the figurative interpretation of fall as "ruin," or the downfall of Rome."

I hope you didn't tear that new pair of hose you got last week.

Your Kuzin Kitty

Dear Kuzin Kitty,

I'm in an awful predicament, but I don't know what I can do about it. Perhaps you've gotten wind of all this rat week stuff. Well, I'm a rat and this is my trouble. I positively, absolutely can not wear red. Yet those high and mighty sophomores here decree that we wear a red bow of ribbon on our hair. I think they might have chosen a color more flattering to my complexion, don't you.

Glowingly yours,
A. Rat

Continued on last page



HARBORS

I think of harbors when the day is done
And clouds of silver fret the tawny west;
Bee to the hive, bird to the hidden nest,
Heart to its home and vessels one by one
I think, to the waiting quay; while ships of gray
With wind-torn sails, and great boats dark as night
Move quietly around the harbor light
To drop their anchor in the friendly bay.

VIRGINIA LEE

I know a tiny girlie
With eyes so shining and blue
That you think a bit of the clear sky above
Is looking out at you.

Her smile is so sweet and sunny
And her feet are never still,
She's happy from morn 'till night
In the big house on the hill.

Thus she bids me play "the music"
So she can dance and sing,
She wants a gay tune, she tells me.
Oh, shes a dear little thing.

ON HEARING THE CARILLON RECITAL

Twilight—
A soft glow over the city
Homing things—
Going to rest.

Crowds—
Hushed, expectant.
Reverent stillness
Over all God's world.

Light—
Slowly, softly stealing
Up a slender shaft—
The carillon tower.

A long, deep note—
Vibrant, rich,
Comes to us
Faintly at first—
Then swelling
Into a glorious hymn.

Dear God, we hear
Their voices—those who died—
But not in vain.
From the "Singing Tower"
They bid us—
"Carry on."

G. M., '34

MUSIC IN CHURCH

Stillness—breathless and expectant—
Softly comes the faint tones of an organ,
Scarcely audible at first
Then gradually swelling into a mighty crescendo—
Now it fades into a whisper
And pauses—
Clearly, with velvety tones
A voice begins—breaks into the strains of an age-old anthem—
We are at peace with all mankind.

FRIENDS

Life is sweet just because of the friends we have made,
And the things which in common we share.
We want to live on not because of ourselves,
But because of the people who care.
It's giving and doing for somebody else—
On that all life's splendor depends,
And the joy of this world when you've summed it all up,
Is found in the maknig of friends.

J. B. R., '33

"If you have a friend wor loving,
Love him. Yes, and let him know
That you love him, ere life's evenings
Tinge his brow with sunset glow;
Why should good word ne'er be said
Of a friend 'till he is dead?"

J. B. R., '33

SOCIALS

Mary Custis Burwell was the guest of Betsy Wilkinson at her home in Lynchburg. Sallie Perrow also spent the week-end in Lynchburg.

• • •

Virginia Moses spent the week-end at her home in Norfolk.

• • •

The following girls spent the week-end in Richmond: Belle Lovelace, Ophelia Booker, Helen Smith, Margaret Murray, Mary Thomas Rawls, Mary Denny, Mae Burch, Mary Louise McNulty, Christian Reynolds, Sara Goodwin, Mary Livingston, Mildred Fuller, Elizabeth Steptoe, Claudia Harper, Margaret Eley, Doris Eley, Margaret Copenhaver, Leonora Long, Dorothy Thomas, Dorothy Prescott, Thelma Croye, Dorothy Legare, Virginia Bryan, Margaret Herndon, Rebecca Owen, Lucille Tiller, Anna Knox, Kitty Waters, Susie Webb, Virginia Walker, Margaret Jack, Dorothy Dix Allen, Tac Waters, Martha Nottingham, Elizabeth Whitehead, Anne Thomas, Mamie Barnes, Beulah Travis, Mary Howard, Mary Alice Farrell, Elizabeth Field, Kathryn Woodson, Evelyn Knaub.

• • •

Mary Burgess Fraser spent the week-end in Blackstone.

• • •

Mattie Lula Cooper was the guest of Katherine Chappell at her home in Drakes Branch.

• • •

Nell Weaver spent the week-end with her parents in Martinsville.

• • •

Mary Conway and "Wyc" Scott were guests of Sarah Beck at her home in Dinwiddie.

• • •

Nancy Parker spent the week-end in Newport News.

• • •

Winifred Pugh visited in Charlottesville.

• • •

The following girls spent the week-end in Roanoke: Jestine Cutshall, Dot Davis, Hildegarde Ross, Dot Snedegar, Garnett Hodges, Inez Martin, Louise Whitehurst, Hazel Smith, and Ruth Gaines.

OPENING DANCES HELD AT HAMPDEN-SYDNEY

The dance floor at Hampden-Sydney was practically filled to its capacity both nights of the opening dances. The local girls and their dates who attended are as follows:

Lorena Bland—Ed Paulette
Nancy Burgwyn—Ben Franklin
Helen Cover—Franklin Younger
Martha Cross—Eddie Bell
Frances Dillon—Norris Blake
Frances Dorin—Tommy Toone
Virginia Hamilton—Bob Kinnaird
Celia Jones—Jimmy Hemphill
Mildred Lipscomb—Lewis Roach
Margaret Parker—Alfred Blake
Doreen Smith—L. T. Yowell
Mary C. Miller—William Flemming
Jean McClure—Edwin Bouldin
Katherine McLemore—J. J. Lawson
Elizabeth Rawlings—Jack McCurdy
Jane Royall—Al Gillespie
Martha Sanders—Percy Harris
Dorothy Stone—Gabel Hemmilright.
Dot Waynick—Floyd Merrey
Helen Westmoreland — Winston Matthews.
Billy Wilkinson—Ashby Jones
Mary B. Sullivan—Larus Reed
E. Katherine Young—Marshall Wilson.
Anne Irving—Charles Howles
Virginia Marchant—Bill Cabell

N. B. B. O. MEMBERS

Edna Hatcher, Elizabeth Wall, Onne Irvine, Lucille Wilkinson, Susan Gresham, Elsie Truly, Florence Tandard, Virginia Walker, Jane Main, Helen Westmoreland, Jennie Wheeler, Dot Eubank, Caroline Byrd, Kitty Hayle, Ernestine Payne, Mary Miller, Alfreda Shields, Claudia Harper, Maude Deekins, Grace Eubank, Jane Colbourn, Virginia Widgeon, Dot Stone, Beulah Travis, Mattie Cooper, Eileen Howard, Dorothy Allen, Ruth Fleet, Julia Jones, Mary Mitchell, Agnes Shaner, Elizabeth Billups, Florence Raney, Carol Bibb, Kathryn Eggleston, Betty Barden, Agnes Crockett, Elizabeth Hyse, Hazel Smith, Allene Saunders, Louise Bullock, Louise Van Lear, Virginia Bagar, Virginia Brinkley, Lucille Meacham, Stuart Quaintance, Margaret Clark, Elmer Foster, Maymie Showalter, Jessie Watkins, Elizabeth Rogers, Louise Whitehurst, Susie Webb, Virginia Bagar, Lottie Whitehurst, Claudia Barleon, Marion Wright, Anne Darden, Mildred Fuller, Betty Tice, Sara Goodwin, Mary McNulty, Elizabeth Worrell, Lucille Story, Mary Powell, Rachel Joyner, Doris Eley, Virginia Hall, Nancy Parker, Henrietta Taylor.

FOURTEEN CLUB BIDS NEW MEMBERS

Helen Boswell, Nell Boswell, Margaret Brown, Helen Conquest, Frances Crawford, Thelma Croye, Mae Downes, Mary Burgess Fraser, Lily Farrar, Margaret Farrar, Louise Floyd, Dot Glover, Louise Gathwright, Rosa Mae Gunter, Harriet Hankins, Margaret Hurt, Sue Hume, Louise Hyde, Mary Virginia Johnston, Page Luck, Jean McClung, Hortense Mills, Frankie Minter, Alice Moore, Addie Norfleet, Martha Nottingham, Sally Perrow, Elizabeth Phillips, Lucy Potter, Mildred Potter, Marion Raine, Elizabeth Rawlings, Elizabeth Perdue, Red Riddick, Billie Rountree, Henrietta Salisbury, Ellen Simmerman, Elizabeth Steptoe, Mary Banks Sullivan, Sara Sykes, Jessie Lee Swisher, Frances Terrell, Ann Thomas, Maron Umberger, Tac Waters, Sue Wako, Margaret Webster, Libba Whitehead, Lula Windley, Billy Wilkinson, Duckie Woodward, Kitty Woodson, Lillian Womack, Lucy Shields.

NEW COTILLION CLUB MEMBERS

New members of the Cotillion Club are: Ruth Showalter, Maymie Showalter, Emma Littleton, Mildred Hope, Henrietta Taylor, Margaret Young, Alice Moore, Margarett Browne, Mamie Barnes, Mary Conway, Louise Coleman, Alice McKay, Mildred Gwaltney, Virginia Moses, Jestine Cutshall.

SATURDAY MUSICAL CHAPEL PROGRAM GIVEN

Under the direction of Mr. Strick delightful programs have been presented each Saturday morning in chapel.

Saturday morning, October 15, the student body was favored with a fine program which consisted of: "I Pass By Your Window", vocal selection by Alfred Strick; Quartet Peter Pan and "Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life" by Miss Carrie LeShazo; Waltz, piano selection by Miss Edna Hatcher.

This program was enjoyd immensely, and everyone is looking forward for further attraction in Saturday's chapel exercises.

CONFERENCE COMMITTEE OF V. I. P. A.



The conference committee of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association is shown with two officers of the organization as they planned the sixth annual convention to be held on Oct. 21 and 22 in Farmville. Left to right, standing, they include: Miss Mary Thomas Rawls, Howard M. Owen, Mary Diehl, John G. Shirley, Miss Mary Shelton, John I. Armstrong, Miss Frances Potts. Miss Doreen Smith, president of the association, Albert Ritchie Gillespie, secretary and treasurer, are shown sitting. Women in the picture are students at the Farmville State Teachers' College and all men are registered at Hampden-Sydney College.

TEA AT LONGWOOD FOR CHILDHOOD EDUCATION ASSOCIATION GIRLS

Thursday afternoon, Longwood Miss Mary B. Haynes gave a very delightful tea for the girls of the Association of Childhood Education and the honorary faculty members. The big log fire added cheer to the spacious room into which guests were taken.

It is pleasant to note that twenty-five old members are in school this year.

Before tea was served a short discussion of plans for the year was held, and committees were elected.

After this short session guests were served tea, sandwiches, buns, nuts and mints.

ALPHA PHI SIGMA ENTERTAIN TEA

In the Student Building on last Thursday afternoon October 13, from five to six o'clock the old members of the Delta Chapter of Alpha Phi Sigma entertained the new members at a tea. Dr. Jarman, honorary member of the chapter, and Miss Draper, advisor, were present to welcome the members. During the hour music rendered by Gertrude Manner, Louise Hyde. Refreshments — sandwiches, and peanuts—served.

The Student Body extends sympathy to Mary Hu[nt], Margaret Gathright, and Mary Kathryn Taylor in recent bereavement.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

"The Charge of the Light Brigade" an instrumental, institutionalized and very wonderful symphony orchestra entertained the faculty and students Saturday night. Mr. Strisosky, the director, followed by Mr. Bellinsky made announcements concerning this internationally famous Russian orchestra. Following the first selection of the orchestra, Sin, Fon, and Etta, three well known artists gave a special selection.

Under the direction of Mr. Strisosky each member presented his instrument with a short selection. By special request the quartet, followed the presentation with "Blue Danube". En route to America the orchestra had picked up an artist of France, Madame Paris Fitzpatrick, who gave a character dance.

This wonderful program was brought to us through the efforts of the sing committee: Jestine Cutshall, chairman, and Virginia Thornhill, Margaret Copenhaver, Garnet Hodges, Mae Downs, Laeta Barham, Frances Dillon and Belle Lovelace Mrs. Taylor, of the faculty was in charge of the sing last Saturday night.

DR. SIMKINS SPEAKS

Dr. Simkins gave an interesting talk on "Why Go To College" at Prayers Friday night. He brought out the broadening effect of college on our viewpoint which tends to lead to world fellowship.

Taylor Mfg. Co.

Contracting Building

Phone No. 2[6]

N. MAIN ST. [FARM]VILLE

Weyanoke

BEAUTY SALON

A Complete Beauty Service At Moderate Prices

WEYANOKE HOTEL
Farmville Va.

A COLLEGIATE INSTITUTION *for* BUSINESS TRAINING

QUALIFY for business opportunities with professional training offered in Secretarial Science. Placement service for graduates, with the number of employment calls showing an increase in 1931.

Accounting and Business Administration Courses leading to B.C.S. and M.C.S. degrees given under an able staff of Certified Public Accountants, University Graduates and Attorneys-At-Law.

Write or call for information about summer session courses.

204 Colleges and Universities Represented In Annual Student Body Enrollment of 1,600.

STRAYER COLLEGE
719 13TH ST.-NATIONAL 1748
WASHINGTON, D.C.
CATALOG UPON REQUEST

Joe Poole

ODORLESS CLEANING

Under New Management
MRS. MARY ROUNDY, Lessee

208 Third Street Phone 355

Electric Shoe Shop

Will Fix Your Shoes
While You Wait
BEST WORKMANSHIP
AND LEATHER USED

S. T. C. GIRLS

Go To Wade's

—For—

The best fountain drinks
The best sandwiches
The best lunch plates
The best home-made pies and cream

WADE'S
The Home of the Needs

C. E. Chappell

COMPANY

Stationery, Blank Books and School Supplies
Cigars, Cigarettes and Soda

MAIN STREET
Farmville, Virginia

White Drug Co.

Established 1868

The Confidence of the Community For Over Half a Century
FINEST TOILET REQUISITES
DRUGS AND STATIONERY

Mack's

"WE NEED YOUR HEAD TO RUN OUR BUSINESS"

We use the Frederick Method Hair Cutting and Thinning a Specialty

BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP

323 Main Street

YOU WOULD LOVE TO HAVE YOUR SHOES FIXED AT THE

Lovelace Shoe Shop

110 Third Street

THE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE POLL

(Leave your ballot at table in hall after meals)

FOR PRESIDENT

(Place X in square before name of your candidate

[__] FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT (Dem.)
[__] HERBERT HOOVER (Rep.)
[__] NORMAN THOMAS (Soc.)

Name .....

"Farmville's Best Place to Shop"

—is at—

—THE HUB—

Come in and get acquainted with us. We welcome you T. C. and Farmville!

MAIN STREET FARMVILLE

THE SINGING BOYS OF VIENNA COMING HERE

Continued from page one

has been to sing fine musical works—choral, operatic and religious—without professionalism or a need for the glory..

The members of the Saengerknaben live today—as always—in the ancient imperial castle, the Vienna Hofburg, where once Hapsburg royalty tread its venerable corridors. Here these boys work and study, eat, play, and sleep. They pay nothing, but they have dedicated their boyhood to music. It is the dream of countless thousands of Austrian boys to be invited to join the Saengerknaben.

Crowned heads and presidents of nations have invited and listened with admiration to these little songbirds in their charming costumes, white wigs, and curly chignons. Recently, His Holiness, Pope Pius XI called for them, and after their performance in the Vatican were awarded a parchment testimonial proclaiming their voices "so flute-like and sweet, like angels voices in paradise."

Haydn, Schubert, Mozart, and other illustrious composers received musical training from the Saengerknaben institutions. Every year they are invited to sing with the entire Vienna State Opera and the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra. The average age of the company is twelve years.

"THE TRIBUTUM" GETS HIGH PRAISE

Continued from page one

So I send my very sincere congratulations upon the spirit and quality of your work, and in like measure my thanks.

Macte virtute! Fac us semper optimos amicos habeas Ciceronem, Vergilium, Horatium—Senecam! Sic his temporibus, quibus hau! omnia pessima periculosaque floreant, tibi non deerunt boni duces. Vale.

Faithfully yours,
John W. Basore

The staff is grateful to Dr. Basore for showing such an interest in its work and feels encouraged as it begins its work for this year. Those on the staff this year are:

Editor ..... Edith Shanks
Asst. Editor ..... Katharine Walton
Literary Editor ..... Anne Putney
Bus. Mgr. ..... Carmen Clark
Asst. Bus. Mgr. ..... Maud Rhodes

CHORAL CLUB PLANS FOR FULL PROGRAM

(Continued from page one)

Mary Glass
Martha Grainger
Esther Haskins
Ruth Haskins
Mary Harris
Margaret Herndon
Katherine Haife
Lila Jacobs
Crenshaw Jones
Betsy Long
Ruth Macom
Nancy Noel
Addie Norfleet
Grace Olgers
Emma Payne
Virginia Puckett
Eva Owen
Elizabeth Rogers
Lucy Read
Elizabeh Ransom
Alice Strock
Freda Shields
Marion Umberger
Janice White
Lottie Whitehurst
Susan Webb
Nell Wampler
Dot Wingfield
Nell Weaver
Mary Elizabeth Wood

CORRECTION

In last week's Rotunda the following name was omitted from varsity hockey squad: Martha Nottingham.

PRESIDENT TALKS TO STUDENT COUNCIL

Continued from page one

according to Dr. Jarman, is not to punish persons for misconduct and for breaking rules but, by tolerance and justice, to develop so strong a regard for regulations on the part of the students that they will not wilfully break them.



HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Our first varsity game will be played November 5 at three o'clock on the athletic field. The team from Westhampton College is coming at that time.

Saturday, November 12, our team will journey to Sweet Briar to participate in the Virginia intercollegiate tournament.

Come on, and support the Blue and White!

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION TO HAVE MASQUERADE

Monday, October 31 the Athletic Association is giving a masquerade party in the gym from 8 to 10:30. Both the faculty and student body are invited to come.

Anyone coming on the floor must be in costume. If you do not have a costume, send home for one at once.

Costumes will be censored at the door; if in doubt about your costume see Miss Iler.

Come one, Come all!
Come to our Masquerade Ball!

CALENDAR
October 19-26

Thursday, Oct. 20
4:00—Choral Club practice
4:00—Hockey practice
7:00—Dramatic Club meting
7:30—A. A. Council meeting
Friday, Oct. 21
2:30-5:30—Business meet-V.I.P.A.
4:00—Hockey practice
7:00—Monogram meeting
7:00—Cunningham Literay So.
7-12—Dinner and Dance— V. I. P. A.
8:00—Sigma Pi Rho
Saturday, Oct. 22
9:00-11:30—Business meeting of V. I. P. A.
Monday, Oct. 24
4:00—Hockey
7:30—Pi Kappa Delta
7:00—Virginian staff
7:00—French circle
10:00—House Council
Tuesday, Oct. 25
6:45—Class meetings
4:00—Choral Club
10:00—Student Council
4:00—Hockey
Wednesday, Oct. 26
4:00—Hockey
5:00—Y. W. Cabinet
7:00—Rotunda staff
7:30—Pi Gamma Mu meeting

METHODIST GIRLS INVITED TO DISCUSSION

The Wesley Student Association invites all the Methodist girls and their friends, Hampden-Sydney included, to a discussion group and social hour to be held in the Sunday School room the Methodist church at 8 o'clock on Saturday evening, October 22.

KUZIN KITTY

Continued from page two

Dear Mousie,

(For I'm sure you can't be a full grown rat—you who have nerve and lack of discretion enough to grumble under Rat Week rules). If you would only read a little more closely the ordinances whereby the freshmen are to be governed this week, you would find that the red ribbon affair was for Monday alone. Even if you did look a little flushed that day, it did not last long, so you should worry! I only hope that you find that an alarm clock made a handsome accessory to your costume today.

Cattily yours,
Kuzin Kitty

Telegraph companies use less electricity when sending messages, than when the lines are idle.

MANY PRACE ARCHERY

Archery is in full sway in the back of Cunnm Hall. Practices lasting from 3:l 4 o'clock every afternoon are attended by the members of ases, but the freshmen, so far, ading the others in attendance. E dignified member of the Englisartment has joined the ranks e youthful archers and is giving a run for their errors. Come and try your luck, Bull's eyes ang shot these days. days.

PLAY NIGHT GYM; RIVAL DEPRESSION

Everyone sne depression is on—have you thought that there's a means of ig S. T. C.—especially when and allowances are low? Play nts to help all those who are suff from depression or who would l good time.

Games of s, ping pong, volley ball and evour grandmothers' games of beks and checkers are played. r a night of sport and fun, th dancing for those who wish it—better still—singing.

And isn'is called friendly week? Comen to gym Saturday night at 8 pand let's prove that we're all friCome on, everyone! Let's prove old man depression can't bothenn Saturday night, and let's hame fun together!

WO NEWS

A police large enough for a city of 10,0ople patrols one of Hollywood'sios.

Experimee being made by the forest reseanstitute of the government ofa to produce rayon from bamb

Every moman and child in the village entihegy, Austria, is drinking wistead of water, since the town wnt dry.

E. C. Paas en route home in Washingtonte with a bale of hay on the bumper of his automobile whe exhaust set it on fire. A fire any caught up with Parks, who unaware of the fire and extingd the flames.

Our polia butted into trouble today—and the trouble returned the compli In the darkness two patrolmen l a noise in a vacant lot. Theyitiously investigated, creeping u their best sleuthing manner. Sdy they were attacked from thr. They turned about and learnedanswer to "what goes a-buttin'," is a goat.

Happy dee here again for Chicago scholhers. The $2,400,000 school pya or the first half of April was by the sale of tax warrants tal banks, and they were rejoici the knowledge that money is a welcome even if it does arrive

EACO THEATRE

PROGRAM OCT. 13 TO 19

Thursday, October 20
Clive Brook, Lila Lee
Frances Dee, Gene Raymond in
"The Night of June 13"
What went on behind the walls of respectability? See for yourself!
Also Charlie Chase Comedy

Friday, October 21
JEAN HARLOW
With Chester Morris in
The Red-headed Woman
The most despicable character the screen has ever shown.
Fox News and Aesop Fable

Saturday, October 22
GARY COOPER
with Tallulah Bankhead
in
'The Devil and the Deep'
Desperate years with a madman; then one perfect night with a stranger under desert skies.
Also Fox News and "Sea Spiders"

Next Mon. & Tues., Oct. 24-25
WILL ROGERS
With DOROTHY JORDAN and IRENE RICH in
"DOWN TO EARTH"
Will at his very best
Also Flip the Frog and News

Next Wed., Oct. 26
RICHARD DIX
With TOM BROWN and ROCHELLE HUDSON in
"HELL'S HIGHWAY"
Drama to send the blood pounding through your veins. A story of prison camps.
Also Chapter 3 "The Last Frontier"

Daily Matinees at 4 p. m. Evenings at 8 o'clock.
Admission, Adults, 35c at nights and 25c at matinees. Children under 12 years of age, 15c to each show.

DR. JARMAN APPROVES STUDENT DAY

Continued from page one

chairma of devotionals; Mary McCarn, chairman of music; Lillian Womack chairman of Student Standards Committee, and Jane Royall, presiden of student body, with Miss Mix as faculty adviser.

The program this week centers around Friendliness", Miss Wheeler gave a very inspiring talk on this subject his morning.

COLLEGE FOOTVEAR

Do of new models, made t our own order because NOW what the college irls demand in stylish foor.

We inyou in to see the numbers now on dis, Priced upward t

1.59

Hos to match



BALDWIN'S
QUALY · PRICE · SERVICE STORE

Red Rose Store
LUNCHEONETTE
Cut Rate Drug Sundries
New headquarters for S. T. C. Girls
SODAS SANDWICHES

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
SAY IT WITH FLOWERS
Willis
FARMVILLE FLORIST VIRGINIA
PHONES 181-273

Martin JEWELER
Gifts of Lasting Remembrance
317 Main Street
Farmville, Virginia

Kleanwell
CLEANERS AND TAILORS
Expert Cleaning, Repairing and Remodeling of Ladies Garments
Special prices for cleaning and remodeling
Main Street, Opposite Postoffice
PHONE 198

SouthsideDrugStore
Direct Eastman Kodak Agency (Fresh films)
LET US DEVELOP YOUR FILMS
Filler Paper—7 cents each 3 for 20c
Just One Block From Campus

S. A. Legus
TAILORING
CLEANING
AND PRESSING
Farmville, Virginia

G. F. Butcher & Co.
The Convenient Store
FOR GOOD
THINGS TO
EAT AND DRINK

Gray's Drug Store
QUALITY—PRICE—SERVICE
Come in and Get Acquainted
We Are Glad to Have You With Us!
Farmville, Virginia

Shannon's
Is Headquarters for the Best
SANDWICHES
—and—
DRINKS
—in—
FARMVILLE!

COME TO THE MASQUERADE

THE ROTUNDA

POE

PREPARE FOR THE HOCKEY GAME

We Teach To Teach

Volume XIII | THE ROTUNDA, WEDNSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1932 | No. 6

Kappa Delta Pi Announces Five New Members

Two Seniors and Three Juniors Are Given Privilege of Being Members

The Beta Epsilon chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, at a recent meeting, extended to five S. T. C. students the privilege of membership. Those students who were elected are Evelyn Williams, Grace Rowell, Lucille Ingram Virginia Brinkley and Edith Shanks.

Evelyn Williams is a member of Alpha Phi Sigma, and has taken an active part in the Mathematics Club, and in committees of the Y. W. C. A.; Grace Rowell is Undergraduate Representative of Y. W. C. A., and secretary of Student's Standard Committee, besides taking an outstanding part in other school organizations; Lucille Ingram is doing very efficient work as treasurer of Y. W. C. A., and is also a member of Pi Gamma Mu and Alpha Phi Sigma; Virginia Brinkley has proved her efficiency in several organizations. She is a member of Alpha Phi Sigma and Sigma Pi Rho, assistant business manager of the Rotunda and photographic manager of the Virginian; Edith Shanks, secretary of Y. W. C. A. has shown her ability and interest as editor-in-chief of the "Tributum", a member of Alpha Phi Sigma and various other student activities.

John Randolph To Be Given Library

A library will be presented to the John Randolph School, Saturday morning, October 29, at ten o'clock, by the Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority. Miss Mabel Lee Walton of Woodstock, the national president of the sorority, will make the formal presentation.

The John Randolph School was selected, because it was the first school to be connected with the purposes of rural teacher training for this college, where the sorority was founded.

The library, now consisting of about four hundred volumes and many magazine subscriptions, will be added to each year by the sorority.

TRAINING SCHOOL COURSE OF STUDY OFF PRESS

The "Training School Course of Study for Kindergarten, First, Second and Third Grades," published by Farmville State Teachers College has just come from the press. Both teachers and students are glad indeed that the book has been completed and is ready for use. This represents a powerful piece of work which will prove of great benefit, no doubt, not only to the training school but also to the State of Virginia.

DRAMATIC CLUB HEARS FINE DRAMA TALK

All who came to Dramatic Club last Thursday were delighted with Miss Wheeler's talk on drama. She told something of theatres and plays from the time of Shakespeare up to modern times, and led an open discussion of modern play writers and the best productions of the past few years. Enthusiasm was aroused to study and read more of modern dramas.

MANAGERS OF FALL SPORTS



Left to right: Hildegarde Ross, Doreen Smith and A: Collings

Faculty Advisers For the Circus

The following faculty members of Alpha Kappa Gamma have been named faculty advisers for the various committees for the circus to be held November 5. Chairman of the circus committee is Miss Olive Iler; publicity and advertising is in charge of Miss Mary Nichols; side shows are under the supervision of Miss Virginia Potts. Miss Mix will have charge of the brass booth.

Under such interested and capable faculty advisers for various committees, the circus promises to be successful. The students appreciate greatly their kind efforts to make this annual student gathering a success.

The circus queen—that lady of fun and happiness is to be elected soon, also the ring master will soon be appointed. Various college organizations are busily engaged in preparing hilarious stunts for that gala night of nights.

Be there to see the circus and join in the fun! Don a costume of lotous color and a mask of beauteou grin, and come!

LOCAL ARTISTS PERFORM IN CHAPEL

Saturday morning at the regular weekly musicale the student body had the pleasure of hearing two of Farmville's promising musician. Little Helen Wiley Hardy, granddaughter of our beloved president and pupil of Mrs. Schroeder, of the Stemmel Conservatory, gave the following program of piano numbers: "Mnuet in G" and "Ruer Alise" by Beetloven and "Avalanche" by Heller. She responded to an encore by playin the well-known "Humoresque" by Dvorak. Staten Noel, tenor soloist o the Hampden-Sydney Glee Club delighted his audience by singing "Secret of Mine" by Ferris, "Trees" by Rasbach, and, as an encore, "God Keep You Dear" by Ellis.

Vienna Sining Boys Coming Noember 3

The following is a program for the Vienna Choir wh is to be here November 3.

Doorfchen .....ranz Schubert
Chorus of the Messers of Peace from "Rienzi" ..... R. Wagner
Zion hoert die Wnter singen Dich Buxtehude
Ascendit Dues .....acobus Gallus
Four folk songs:
Schlafe mein Prinzei Bernard Flies
Jubilate ..... Frrich Burkhart
Aber Heidschi
Der Jaeger aus Kurp
Intermission of minutes
Part 1
Bastien and Bastien opera by Wolfgang adeus Mozart
Intermission of minutes
Part I
Finale from "The Ma Flute" W. A. Mozart
Spinning Song from The Flying Dutchman" ..... Wagner
Engelterzett .....Mendelssohn
Halleluja ..... F. Burkhart
Four folk songs: Fitz Krull
Es hat sich halt erfnet—
Es wollt' ein Jaegen jagen—
Der Tanz .....anz Schubert
Der Wanderer in henegemeuhle

Ticket sale opens Ober 31 at the White Drug Compan

Governor Rosevelt Winner In Stw Ballot Held at the College

Roosevelt won a deve victory at the polls of S. T. C. l week receiving 395 of the 519 vs cast in our straw vote. Hoover, wever, came in for quite a numbe votes as 104 girls cast their ballot favor of his continuing to ride thorse across the stream for they ink it would be dangerous to chann the middle. Socialists are here iur midst for Norman Thomas ha0 loyal supporters in our studepody.

The head table disced S. T. C. by voting almost sol' Republican. Hoover received nine of the ten votes, the other one going for Roosevelt. Table thirty-one divided their votes giving Roosevelt five, Thomas three, and Hoover, two. These figures were counterbalanced by a large number of loyal Democrats who voted the straight Democratic ticket.

While very few S. T. C. girls will vote in the presidential election, they represent the feeling of all parts of the state. It is not suprising, then to find that Virginia is standing loyal this fall and is in no danger of bolting her party again.

Farmville S. T. C. and Hampden-Sydney Are Joint Hosts to V. I. P. A. Convention

Over 200 Delegates Attend Annual Intercollegiate Press Association

The seventh annual convention of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association met at Farmville State Teachers College, October 21 and 22. Over 200 delegates from colleges in the state of Virginia attended the convention. Miss Doreen Smith of S. T. C., Farmville, Va., presided over the delegation which was composed of editors and the members on the various staffs of collegiate publications of the state.

The press convention was divided into two parts: the business sessions and discussion groups. The opening business session was held Friday afternoon. At this meeting delegates, speakers, and officers were introduced and announcements made. The business session Saturday morning consisted of reports from committees, announcement of plans and of officers for next year's convention.

Friday afternoon, discussion groups were held for editors and those working on annuals, on newspapers, magazines, and for business managers. These discussions were continued Saturday morning.

The object of the press convention was to discuss journalistic problems which arise in collegiate publications.

Continued on page three

Virginian Staff To Take Photo Orders

Th photographer for the annual, left S. T. C. last Saturday after having taken nearly four hundred pictures. Within two weeks from the last day of work, these proofs will be returned to the staff and from the staff referred to students for approval.

After the proofs have been checked, Mr. Kruger will be back at the college for at least one day, at which time any student, who did not have a sitting due to absence from school or any other reason, may have one. If there are any such students, they may get more definite information from Virginia Brinkley, photographic editor.

Everybody likes to receive photographs for Christmas presents—and likes to give them, too. For the convenience of the students, the Virginian staff will handle such orders for J. P. Bell Studio, who guarantees that all photographs ordered will be ready before Christmas holidays begin. This studio does beautiful work at reasonable prices, in fact, quite a bit lower than some. Wait until you see the samples sent from this studio before giving orders to any other.

Rabbi Calisch Speaks Here

Rev. Edward N. Calisch spoke in chapel October 25 and 26 and at prayers October 25. Since this is world-fellowship week, his talks were on world-fellowship. Each talk was a unit of the whole. The first one was "An Introduction;" the second, "The Problem"; and the third, "The Solution." Dr. Calisch in his talks showed that science and the Bible were collateral in opinion as to the origin of man. Government, territory and language separate people and nations, but these barriers can be crossed by a broad knowledge. One needs to know one another and nations better in order to bring about world fellowship. "You cannot hate a person, if you know him." In addition, Tuesday night, Dr. Calish hel da discussion in the Student Building lounge during which he answered and discussed questions asked by those present.

This outstanding speaker was here under the auspices of the World-Fellowship Committee: Dr. Wamlsley, adviser, and Margaret Jack, chairman.

Try-Out to be Held For Ruffner Society

The Ruffner Literary Society invites all freshmen and upperclassmen to try-out for membership into the society. Try-outs will be held from November 1-14, and all papers may be put in Margaret Hix's senior mail box. Any original poem, essay, play, or story may be submitted.

This year the programs will consist of contributions of Virginia to American literature. Girls from different parts of the state will discuss the literature that represents their section of the state.

Don't be bashful, freshmen, hand in your articles. You might be surprised to find how much literary value they contain.

DR. JARMAN ATTENDS METHODIST CONFERENCE

The 150th annual Virginia Methodist conference met at Centenary Methodist church, Richmond, Va., last week beginning Friday and ending Monday, October 25. The conference disposed of many reports, named a new presiding elder for the Portsmouth-Newport News district, and announced more than 50 pastoral changes.

The conference was a great success, getting much work done of a useful and beneficial nature.

MISS JENNIE TABB HAS RESTFUL VACATION

Leaving behind clicking typewriters and noisy girls, Miss Jennie Tabb, S. T. C. registrar, sought quiet and rest on her annual vacation from October 7 to October 21.

Miss Tabb spent her vacation with Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Irving at Amelia Court House, a small rural village about thirty miles from here. The quiet call of the village was evidently greater for Miss Tabb than the call of the mountains of seashore.

The student body welcomes Miss Tabb back in their midst and is very glad she had such a delightful vacation.

THE ROTUNDA

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia.

Published by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year.

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... MARTHA GUNTER, '33
Associate Editor ..... MARY DIEHL, '34

Board of Editors

News Editor ..... LELIA MATTOX, '35
Literary Editor ..... GERTRUDE MANNES '34
Athletic Editor ..... MARY JESS RICHMOND, '33
World News Editor ..... MARGUERITE MASSEY '33
Intercollegiate Editor ..... MARY KATHRYN TAYLOR '35
Social Editor ..... DOREEN SMITH '33
Art Editor ..... GERTRUDE SUGDEN, '34
Feature Editors ..... BIRDIE WOODING '35
MARY SHELTON, '34
Humorous Editor ..... BELLE LOVELACE '35
Alumnae Editor ..... MISS VIRGINIA POTTS

Reporters

LOTTIE WHITE '35 HAZEL SMITH '36 DOROTHY WOOLWINE '34
SARAH ROWELL '33 WINIFRED PUGH '34
CARRIE DESHAZO '33 MARGARET COPENHAVER '34

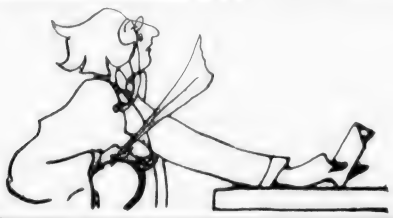
Proof Reader ..... ELIZABETH VASSAR '35
Assistant Proof Reader ..... KATHERINE WALTON '35

Managers

Business Manager ..... FRANCES POTTS '33
Assistant Business Manager ..... VIRGINIA BRINKLEY '34
Circulation Manager ..... ELIZABETH WALTHALL '33
Assistant Circulation Manager ..... FRANCES HORTON '34

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matters should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



These Advertisers

Perhaps the old student publication war cry is becoming more than a little trite. "Patronize our advertisers" may be losing its force and only serving to bore you readers but the expression is still one of vital importance and we implore our subscribers not to overlook it.

The greater part of the expense of publishing this paper is covered by the sale of advertising space. It is therefore simple to see to what extent the college newspaper must depend upon the support of advertisers.

The biggest argument the advertising manager has to meet is the all too common protest of "Why advertise? The students will buy anywhere, and the ad will only be a donation on my part with an unsatisfactory return." The students themselves are responsible for this attitude because too many of them do fail to consider the ads in the college paper when they do their buying.

It has been alleged to us that in the very town of Due West, the very place where we should receive the greatest support of all, that one of the business men declared he received as much student trade if not more than any other man in his line and yet had not given any advertising to any of the student publications in years. We plead and insist that every Erskine student take note of this before it is too late, and your publications are forced to be done away with because they cannot find sufficient support among advertisers to meet expenses. Keep watch in our columns as to who gives us the best support, and patronize our advertisers for a mutual benefit.—J. Mc. D.

Value of the Depression

Very few students realize that the present depression is a great opportunity to those who wish to make it so. College students are beginning to think for themselves. They are developing the art of good management. If times were prosperous they would, no doubt, miss this great opportunity. The hardships which we are undergoing should be considered valuable rather than a plague. Students do not squander their nickels and dimes foolishly now. The young people who make the most of circumstances today will be leading the country in future years. —K. K.

Help for Everybody

Campus organizations desirous of advancement may well take advantage of the opportunity to have news of their activities appear in the college newspaper. With more than fifty groups of the campus, it is well-nigh impossible for The Technician to cover the many meetings and doings of all of them, even though it is anxious to make the paper complete as possible.

Ordinarily, the only place where news of a campus organization appears in this paper and the only way it can be known is through the publicity thus obtained.

If every organization would appoint an officer to attend to its publicity, both the paper and the organization will profit. Although sometimes space limitations prohibit lengthy stories, no bona-fide news matter will be omitted unless absolutely necessary.—The Technician.

Sunday Studying

Recently D. Dondthaler expressed his views upon studying on Sunday, which, as coming from a man known to be broad-minded and sincere, cannot be disregarded. He was not dogmatic, and he was not ultra-conservative. As a Christian gentleman he simply stated a commandment of God and his own interpretation of it as applied to students.

Should college students study on the Sabbath day? At present it is a customary practice to prepare Monday's assignments on Sunday afternoon, and perhaps the reasons for the custom are logical. The objections to Sunday study were so well founded on truth that they ought to be considered with deep thought. Everygirl should arrive at some decision for it is a serious matter.

What are your views on Sunday study? Custom can be broken if the people who practice it make an effort to break it. Rather than to print the personal opinions of the editorial staff, the Salemite prefers to be the voice of the student body. The Open Forum is at your service.—The Salemite.

WHO'S WHO

KAPPA DELTA PI, NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY IN EDUCATION

In order to organize scholarship, service and leadership in this college there was formed in 1918, an honor society known as Pi Kappa Omega. After ten years of service this organization was merged with Kappa Delta Pi, a national honor society in education which strives to maintain the same high ideals of citizenship established by its predecessor. The plaque in the Rotunda commemorates this union.

Kappa Delta Pi aims to encourage in its members a higher degree of devocation to social service by: (1)—fostering high intellectual and personal standards during the period of preparation for teaching; and (2)—recognizing outstanding service in the field of education. To accomplish these aims the organization invites to membership those juniors and seniors who exhibit worthy educational ideals, sound scholarship, and who have made some definite contribution in the form of service to the intellectual and social life of the college.

In order that this spirit of service may continue to develop, the chapter selects each year some piece of work either of research or original nature, which will make definite contribution to the perpetuation of the ideals of both Kappa Delta Pi and the college. At the present time a history of the college is being compiled which, it is hoped will prove helpful in the writing of pageants for the anniversary celebration in 1934.

The encouragement of high ideals of scholarship among freshman and sophomores constitutes another purpose of Kappa Delta Pi. To this end the organization sponsors a formal reception each spring to which it invites those students in these classes who are in the upper quartile of scholastic average.

Thus it may be said that membership in Kappa Delta Pi implies training for service not only while in college, but also for service in the larger outside world. Its membership includes:

Active student members:
Mary Thomas Rawls
Winston Webb
Marguerite Massey
Lois Rhea
Sara Jane
Active faculty members:
Miss Dreyer
Mrs. Jeffries
Miss Bess Gordon Jones
Miss Nida
Miss McIver
Miss Hiner
Miss Talerro
Miss Pierce
Miss Hess
Miss Hayes
Associate Members:
Dr. Wynne
Miss Waters
Mr. Holton
Miss Bierbower
Honorary members:
Dr. Jarman
Miss Jennie Tabb

ALUMNAE NEWS

Co-Operative's Manager Dies At Prospect, Virginia

Mr. Bennett T. Taylor, husband of an alumna of S. T. C. (Miss Bessie Carter), president of the Taylor Company of Prospect and the Taylor Manufacturing Company of Farmville died at his home at ten o'clock on October 22. Mr. Taylor was one of the most extensive business men in Southside Virginia.

Funeral services were held at the Prospect Methodist church on Monday, October 24 at four o'clock. Mr. Taylor was director of the First National Bank of Farmville, member of Prince Edward County Agricultural Advisory Board and was identified with various civic organizations.

He had just assumed the duties of general manager of the Dark-Fired Tobacco Growers Association and it was while speaking at Blackstone that he was stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage from which he did not recover.

In Mr. Taylor's passing the church, the town and the community have lost a valuable man whose place as friend and citizen will not be filled.

Mrs. W. H. Decker, formerly Florence Boston, lectured at the Woman's Club on "China—Yesterday and Today." Mrs. Decker was in China for five years, from 1920-1925.

Among the wedding announcements this week are those of Helen Gertrude Hall to Herbert Allen Pickford on October 1 and of Mabel Yancie Brooking to William McLemore Birdsong, which wedding will take place in Charlottesville.

EXTRACTS FROM A STUDENT'S DIARY IF THIS WERE YEAR 1900

Wednesday, October 26, 1900,

I have been extremely sleepy all day, because we stayed up till 10:30, actually, watching the girls who were called up before the Student Council last night. I shivered with fright even though I had on my heavy night dress. I felt so guilty because I walked from my room to the end of the hall with my limbs bare last week. I was lucky not to have been seen.

There were four girls who were caught disobeying rules last week. Alice Lee Moore was called up for having some paint on her face last week. That is quite a common thing with her; therefore, her punishment was very severe. She cannot come to chapel for two whole weeks.

Helen Cover was caught crocheting during study hour. I can't understand her attitude; I fear she must be con-

Continued on last page



DREAMS

Dreams are crystal bubbles,
Spinning, showing all their hues—
Lovely rainbow colors—
All night they spin.
Then break.

OBLIVION

Have you ever followed a deer trail
Leading you know not where
And felt your troubles float behind you
Into the crystal air?

It instills the wanderlust,
A light feeling, free from care.
This sense comes only to privileged ones,
It's a joyous feeling—but rare.

MISSING YOU

I miss you when shadows lengthen
And night begins to fall,
I miss you when twilight deepens
And silence covers all.

I look intently at every face,
Each one that I meet in the street.
Hoping and watching always
For a glimpse of your smile so sweet.

The days grow longer and longer,
The months stretch on into years,
I miss you more with the passing hours
And my eyes are filled with tears.

I miss your hand-clasp so tender;
And in every thing I do,
Always my heart is longing
Just for the sight of you.

REFLECTIONS

Today I went for a walk—
Just walking—
Nowhere in particular,
With only one companion—
My dog.

Against the dark green pines
In clear silhouette—
Graceful, yet with stately grandeur,
So beautiful it made an ache
In your heart
And a catch
In your throat—
A silver birch.

Dear God—
Not until
I witnessed that
Divine Picture,
Did I realize
Life was worth living—
After all.

GYPSIES

Campfires gleam thru the trees,
Air—hazy with smoke.
Dark faces—glowing, rapturous.
Eyes—intent
On a graceful, standing figure.
Violin—held lovingly under his chin,
As a mother
Holds her child
Gently, carressingly, he draws
The bow, and notes—
Haunting-sweet, weird,
Shimmering, high,
Come on the breeze.
Wilder and wilder—
Soaring to the clouds,
Until they fill the sky.
Breathless, spent with emotion—
I listen—
It is the mighty creation—
The "Hungarian Rhapsody."

AUTUMN

The high, shrill call of wild geese
Flying southward—
Hear the whirr of their wings
As they rise from their feeding place
Into the clear sky above?
Leaves—gorgeous yellows and reds,
Sunshine—warm and clear—
And air, cool and bracing
Thus—Autumn comes.

SOCIALS

The following girls spent the week-end in Richmond: Virginia Riddick, Dot Leonard, Lois Rhodes, Margaret Gathright, Margaret Parker, Connie Quarles, Ruth Ford, Gazelle Ware, Elizabeth Field, Alice Rowell, Betty Tice, Mary Virginia Walker, Frankie Minter, Tac Waters, Margaret Young, Margaret Woodward, Margaret Eley, Jane Royall, Nedra Bair, Laeta Barham, Helen Rose Cunningham, Grace Rowell, Frances Potts, Mary Virginia Miller, Mary Conway, Kitty Waters, Mary Berkeley Nelson, Nancy Burgwyn.

• • •

Dot Snedegar, Rachel McDaniel, Hildegarde Ross, and Dot Davis were in Roanoke during the week-end.

• • •

Claudia Harper, Grace Eubank, and Dot Stone, spent the week-end in Newport News.

• • •

Lelia Lovelace spent the week-end with her parents in Halifax.

• • •

Margaret McCue and Iris Hart were the guests of Professor and Mrs. Freeman H. Hart at Hampden-Sydney. Jean McClure spent the week-end at Hampden-Sydney.

• • •

Marion Eller, Kate Porter and Lottie Whitehurst attended the concert in Lynchburg.

• • •

Ruth Macom spent the week-end with friends at Mary Baldwin.

• • •

Dot Eubank visited at Madison Heights.

• • •

Willie Rountrees spent the week end in Suffolk.

• • •

Alfreda Shields spent the week-end at Salem. Betsy Wilkinson and Mary Custis Burwell also visited in Salem.

• • •

The following girls attended the dances at V. M. I.: Mary Louise McNulty, Tony Jones, Frances Dillon, Carroll Jane Bibb.

• • •

Frances Ratcliffe, Belle Lovelace and Sarah Elam visited in South Boston during the week-end.

• • •

The following girls spent the week-end in Roanoke: Dot Waynick, Elizabeth Mason Jeanallen Bowles, and Lois Barnes.

• • •

Delta Sigma Chi announces the following new pledges: Sarah Hyde Thomas, Harriet Moomaw, Ida Miller, Mary Easley Hill and Gertrude Sugden.

• • •

The Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority announces the following new pledges: Gloria Mann and Phyllis Denit.

FARMVILLE S. T. C. AND HAMPDEN-SYDNEY ARE HOSTS TO CONVENTION

Continued from page one

and to promote and foster journalism in the various colleges of the state. Problems were presented and threshed out in the discussion groups.

The discussion groups for the association this year were led by the following: Mr. J. L. L. Dickinson, Jr., newspapers; Mr. Samuel Holton, Jr., magazines; Mr. J. B. Wall, business managers and Mr. Hurt, annuals.

Friday night a banquet and informal dance were given to the delegates and visitors to the press convention. At the dinner, trophy cups, were awarded and certificates of honorable mention given. "The Flat Hat" of William and Mary College received the cup for the best newspaper and Washington and Lee won the cup for the best annual.

The next annual convention was scheduled to meet at Richmond College with the University of Richmond and Westhampton College acting as joint hosts. The officers for this convention are as follows:

Honorary president, Miss Evelyn Dulaney, Roanoke; President, Beverly Britton, Richmond University; First Vice-President, Mary Burgess Fraser, Farmville; Secretary-Treasurer, Elizebath Claybrook, Westhampton; Executive Secretary, Alexander Hudgins, Richmond.

ALPHA KAPPA GAMMA BIDS NEW MEMBERS

The Joan Circle of Alpha Kappa Gamma wishes to announce the following new members:

Helen Cover
Martha Gunter
Doreen Smith

CLASS NOTES

SENIOR CLASS MEETS

At the regular Senior Class meeting Tuesday night, Mary Winston, chairman of the class production committee announced that plans for the minstrel which will furnish entertainment including snappy dances, catchy songs, and mirth-producing jokes were progressing rapidly. Also preparations were made for the presentation of Miss Iler, the classman. "Dot" Snedegar has written the words and Ruth Jordan the music for the classman song. Other business consisted of dividing the class into groups. Mary Gregory gave a list of the group captains. Each captain will choose ten girls to work with her. After the motto was repeated the meeting adjourned.

MARGARET ELEY CHOSEN JUNIOR CHEER LEADER

The Junior Class is relaxing a bit after getting their sister class, the Freshmen started on their college career. By the unanimous vote of the class Margaret Eley was elected class cheer leader. Eley then led the class in the Junior Red and White song.

As there are several Juniors in the infirmary, a committee was appointed to write letters to their unfortunate classmates. Those on the committee are: Louise Van Lear and Virginia Brinkley.

Thanksgiving is approaching fast and the Junior Class committee is busy making banners. The industrious girls are Mildred Gwaltney, Frances Horton, Ruth and Margaret Rucker, and Helen Allen. Every Junior, come, and lend your aid in helping them.

SOPHOMORE NEWS

Now that Sophomores have finished thinking of cute ways in which the rats could prove themselves the jolly good sports they really are, they turn to the next big event on the school calendar—the circus. Schemes are now in order for a bigger and better circus stunt. The theme for the stunt, now definitely decided upon, has all the earmarks of being one of the cleverest performances yet attempted.

Already the Sophomores are thinking of money matters. Their big attempt this year to fill the treasury will be a play to be given sometime in the near future.

And speaking of the very near future "sing" this Saturday night will be plenty good, for it will have sophomore originality and ingenuity plus the sophomore pep toput it over big.

FRESHMAN CLASS MEET IN AUDITORIUM

The Freshman Class met in the large auditorium Tuesday night. Several matters of business were discussed. Nominations for the Freshman Commission were made. "Tat" Waters reminded the girls of the importance of this commission and that capable girls who are willing to work should be selected. She also explained that it was a part of the Y. W. C. A. and that Freshmen who are on this commission and prove to be good workers are likely to be on the Y. W. Cabinet next year.

"Red" Riddick was elected cheer leader for the Freshman Class. She has plenty of energy and pep and is popular with her classmates so you know she will be an excellent cheer leader. Some one remarked that she was the "A. Moore" of the Freshman Class, so that means a good cheer leader.

A committee of three girls was appointed to decide the amount of class dues to be paid by the Freshmen this year. The treasurer was appointed chairman of this committee.

The student body extends sympathy to Kitty McLemore.

DEBATE CLUB MEETS

The Debate club will have a regular meeting Friday night at 7 o'clock in Student Building auditorium. This will be an important meeting and the roll will be taken at this time.

The club will now meet every second and fourth Friday night at seven o'clock. Everyone is urged to attend regularly and make this the best possible year for the club. All meeting will be over by seven-thirty o'clock.

TEN O'CLICK REFRESHMENTS

Are you hurry? Come to the senior kitchen, second floor, Cunningham Hall where cold drinks, hot dogs and variegated sandwiches are served between ten and eleven P. M. Oh, yes! Don't foet that Mr. "Lee" Moore is still running the taxi to Longwood.

FACULTY MEMBER HAS ACCIDENT

Mrs. and Mr Chas. French, their son, Charlie, th friends, had a slight accident while on their way to the V. P. I. football game Saturday. They were slightly cut and had to be taken to the hospital for bandages. However they continued on their way and enjoyed the football game after all.

The truck which hit them did not stop but kept going. The audacity of some people. Imagine an S. T. C. student who'd beat a faculty member that way.

Dr. Pressey of the Ohio State University psychology department, tells us that all students who flunk out of college are neither dumb nor lazy, but might only have needed a tooth pulled. This should cure the "depression" for the dentists.—Virginia Tech.

Co-eds at the University of Melbourne, Australia, have included football in the woman's list of major sports, and the men not be outdone, have added knitting.

Y. W. RECEPTION

The student body is enjoying the talks now being given by Dr. Calisch. The World Fellowship Committee, composed of Margaret Jack as chairman with Lucille Tiller, Mary Catherine Taylor, Martha Higgins, Louise Bullock, and Emma Littleton is responsible for his being here.

The Y. W. C. A. held a reception in the lounge Tuesday night in honor of Dr. Calisch. An informal discussion was held. After the discussion, tea and cakes were served by the Y. W. Committee.

The Y. W. held an open cabinet meeting last Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Grace Rowell led devotionals on friendship. "Honey" Hamilton gave a talk from "The Woman's Press." Jane Royall then read a poem on friendliness.

Everyone enjoyed the fashion show of sing Saturday night. The success was due to the generosity of Baldwin's

THE WORLD'S NEED

So many gods, so many creeds,
So many paths that wind and wind,
While just the art of being kind
Is all the sad world needs.
Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Two enterprising students at the University of Idaho built a house on a trailer and hauled it to college with them. They are now living comfortably in these quarters defying the depression.—Mills College Weekly.

S. T. C. is just finding out that it is against the law in Virginia to paste a college sticker on the windshield of a car. Aw shucks, ya' can't be collegiate anymore.

NOTE BOOK FILLERS FREE!!

To ach S. T. C. student viisting our store this week, w will give you one note book filler ABSOLUTEL FREE!

Davidson's
HOUSE OF QUALITY
FARMVILLE. VIRGINIA

Taylor Mfg. Co.
Contracting Building
Phone No. 260
N. MAIN ST. FARMVILLE

Weyanoke
BEAUTY SALON
A Complete Beauty Service At Moderate Prices
WEYANOKE HOTEL
Farmville Va.

"Farmville's Best Place to Shop"
—is at—
—THE HUB—
Come in and get acquainted with us. We welcome you to S. T. C. and Farmville!
MAIN STREET FARMVILLE

A COLLEGIATE INSTITUTION for BUSINESS TRAINING
QUALIFY for business opportunities with professional training offered in Secretarial Science. Placement service for graduates, with the number of employment calls showing an increase in 1931.
Accounting and Business Administration Courses leading to B.C.S. and M.C.S. degrees given under an able staff of Certified Public Accountants, University Graduates and Attorneys-At-Law.
Write or call for information about summer session courses.
204 Colleges and Universities Represented In Annual Student Body Enrollment of 1,600.
STRAYER COLLEGE
719 13TH ST.-NATIONAL 1748
WASHINGTON, D.C.
CATALOG UPON REQUEST

Joe Poole
ODORLESS CLEANING
Sponsored by
THE ROTUNDA
Campus Representative Will Take Orders.

Electric Shoe Shop
Will Fix Your Shoes
While You Wait
BEST WORKMANSHIP
AND LEATHER USED

S. T. C. GIRLS
Go To Wade's
—For—
The best fountain drinks
The best sandwiches
The best lunch plates
The best home-made plies and cream
WADE'S
The Home of the Needs

C. E. Chappell
COMPANY
Stationery, Blank Books and School Supplies
Cigars, Cigarettes and Soda
MAIN STREET
Farmville, Virginia

White Drug Co.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community For Over Half a Century
FINEST TOILET REQUISITES
DRUGS AND STATIONERY

Mack's
"WE NEED YOUR HEAD TO RUN OUR BUSINESS"
We use the Frederick Method Hair Cutting and Thinning a Specialty
BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP
323 Main Street

YOU WOULD LOVE TO HAVE YOUR SHOES FIXED AT THE
Lovelace Shoe Shop
110 Third Street



JOKES

Freshman: "Mr. Bell, would you mind if I digressed a moment and asked a question about today's lesson?"—The Carolinian.

Mae Downs: "I walked three miles yesterday."

"Skinny" Brown: "For goodness sake!"

Mae: "For what other reason, I'd like to know?" —V. P. I. Skipper

"I always was fond of children,' said the old cannibal chief as he slowly stirred the soup. — Illinois Siren.

Your Move, Sir

In a country newspaper appeared the following ad: "The man who picked up my wallet on Fourth Street was recognized. He is requested to return it."

In the next issue this reply was published: "The recognized man who picked up your wallet requests the loser to call and get it."—Log.

Love to the emotionally unborn is merely a coldly calculated tour through the easiest paths of life.

An ardent kiss is a scintillating contact between two live wires.

A woman is like an elevator to a man; whither he goes depends on which way she is moving.

Chinese Patient Over Telephone: "Doc, what time you fixee teeth for me?"

Doctor: "Two-thirty, all right?"

Chinese Patient: "Yes, tooth hurty me all right, but what time you want me to come?"—Tiger.

Famous Three Little Words

Three's a crowd
Off and on
I'm terribly misunderstood
You must go
Just one, please.
What's that, mamma?
Don't bother me.
Who was he?
I don't wanna.
Let's go slumming.
No parking here.

—Shine

Famous Summers

Summer right and summer wrong.
Summer here, please
The canoe was summerged
Down with Fort Summer.
"Summervelous—s'wonderful."
Summer sweethearts.
And summer not.

Illinois Siren

Mistress (indignantly): "Just look at the dust on this side-board. It's at least six weeks old."

Mary: "Itt's at least six weeks old."

Mary (calmly): "Then it ain't nothin' to do with me, mum. I've only been here four weeks."

—Leigh Burr

Knox: "I can tell you the score of the game before it starts."

Henrietta: "What is it?"

Knox: "Nothing to nothing—before it starts."

—Clarkson Green Griffin

The average student in this institution studies at least six hours a day. The other seven hundred and ninety-nine do not study at all.

—Drexel Drexard

Mr. Bronson died very suddenly and an important business letter was left unmailed.

Before sending it off, his secretary, who was Irish and who had a passion for explanatory detail, added the following post-script below Mr. Bronson's signature:

"Since writing the above, I have died." —Illinois Siren



S. T. C. TENNIS TEAM WHIPS BLACKSTONE THIS AFTERNOON

This afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Dot Snedegar, Jennie Hurt, Elizabeth Walthall, and Mary Barkeley Nelson, members of the S. T. C. varsity tennis team, played four Blackstone racqueteers in single matches at Blackstone.

Besides the regular team and its coach, Miss Iler, representing S. T. C., there were other S. T. C. students who went along to cheer our team on to victory.

The following are the players and scores at press time:

Snedegar vs. Kellam (7-5), (6-2).
Hurt vs. Barrow (6-1), (6-2).

ARCHERY TOURNAMENT TO BE HELD HERE

Beginning this Saturday, from 4 until 6 o'clock, archery tournaments will be held on one Saturday in every month whenever the weather permits. Everyone is invited to come out and shoot in the tournaments. Then, next spring, when the class tournaments are held, each class will have experienced archers to represent it in the fight for the color cup. An archer may be like a genius, born, not made, but experience can help immensely! Come out, and practice.

MISS BORN OFFERS GIRL SCOUT COURSE

Have you ever felt a desire for nearer companionship and a thorough conception of just what real camp-fire life is; what it is to understand the beauties and advantages of nature; how to get the most out of life? If so, a wonderful opportunity is to be offered in a class beginning next Monday and extending through the week. The class is to meet every night at 7 o'clock for an hour. A certificate of attendance will be given at the end of the week. The course is to be conducted by Miss Born from the National Girl Scout Headquarters.

Those desiring to take the course leave their name at the business office by Thursday of this week and pay fee of $1.00.

Come on, all who are looking for a good time with lots of information thrown in, and let's see what good scouts we can be.

A new element has been discovered in the space surrounding the sun and stars. This element is called neutron and is so heavy that a thimble full weighs as much as thirty battleships.

CALENDAR

OCTOBER 27-NOVEMBER 2

Thursday, Oct. 27
4:00—Hockey practice
4:00—Choral Club
7:00—Debate Club meeting
7:30—A. A. Council meeting

Friday, Oct. 28
4:00—Hockey practice
7:00—Palette Club meeting

Saturday, Oct. 29
6:45—Sophomore sing

Monday, Oct. 31
6:45—Student body meeting
7:00—Virginian staff meeting
7:00—Pi Kappa Delta
10:00—House Council

Tuesday, Nov. 1
4:00—Choral Club
7:00—Class meetings
10:00—Student Council

Wednesday, Nov. 2
5:00—Y. W. Cabinet meeting
7:00—Rotunda staff meeting
7:30—Pi Gamma Mu

MASQUERADE TO BE GIVEN MONDAY NIGHT

The Athletic Association invites the student body to attend a masquerade party given in the gym Monday night, October 3 from eight to ten-thirty o'clock.

The Hampden-Sydney orchestra will furnish music for the occasion. Prizes will be awarded to the ones wearing the cutest and the most original costumes, and to the best dancers and to the lucky numbers.

Even if you never have been to a masquerade, come and see what it's like, and you'll have good time, too. There is no admission charge. All you have to do is get a costume and come to the gym at 8 o'clock, sharp.

EXTRACTS FROM A STUDENT'S DIARY IF THIS WERE YEAR 1900

(Continued from page 2

templating matrimony. She has to write, "I will be a good girl"—one thousand times.

Nancy Burgwyn was heard to say, "Gosh" when she tripped on her petticoat, so of course she has to walk around the campus ten times a day for three weeks.

Helen Shawen dropped a book in the Rotunda, Wednesday morning on her way to chapel. She reprimanded her for carrying so many books; she will not be allowed to carry more than four books at a time for a whole week. That will be hard on her I know.

The music in chapel was so sweet this morning. A quatet consisting of Mae Downs, Martha Sanders, Mary Berkley Nelson and Alice McKay sang, "O! Listen to the Mocking Bird."

We are all so excited over the croquet match. Naturally, I am hoping that the Red and Whites will win, but with such athletes as Frances Dorin, Lillian Womack, Frances Coleman, and Gazelle Ware on the opposing side we will have a hard fight.

Oh, dear me, it's growing late, my faithful little alarm clock is pointing to the nine o'clock hour. The oil in the lamp is getting low, so good night dear diary!

SENIOR TAXI!

For style and comfort take the senior taxi to Longwood—A. Moore cab driver! Be collegiate, be stylish, be at ease in the Longwood taxi every Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. Just think what awaits you at the end of the luxurious ride—Longwood buns! Surely, that will cause you to race for the senior taxi which leaves S. T. C. every Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon and only five cents a trip. Come early and call for a taxi!

Especially high poles are used for stringing telephone wires from Nairobi to Mombaso, Africa, in order to place them beyond the reach of giraffes in the game country.

EACO THEATRE

Week of Oct. 27-Nov. 2

Thurs. & Fri., Oct. 27-28
The Greatest Picture of All Time!
GRAND HOTEL
With These Stars
Greta Garbo
Joan Crawford
Lionel Barrymore
John Barrymore
Wallace Beery
Lewis Stone
Jean Hersholt

Saturday, Oct. 29
Lew Ayres
Maureen O'Sullivan
in
"OKAY AMERICA"
The best columnist story to date! Written for Walter Winchell.
Extra—Arthur Tracy, the Street Singer, in "ROMANTIC MELODIES" Souvenir and Fox News

Next Monday & Tues.
John Barrymore
Billie Burke,
Katherine Hepburn
in
"The Bill of Divorcement"
Barrymore pours his burning soul into one of the finest living documents ever given the screen!
Betty Boop Cartoon & News

Next Wed., Nov. 2
Joel McCrea
FAY WRAY
in
"The Most Dangerous Game"
A thrill-charged romance of fabulous adventure. It will grip you from beginning to end.
—Also—
An Our Gang Comedy

Daily Matinees at 4 p. m. Evenings at 8 o'clock.
Admission, Adults, 35c at nights and 25c at matinees. Children under 12 years of age, 15c to each show.

MOON

I am standing here at my window—
And the noon
Is a silver twist—
Whilst—
I dream and dream of you.

L. H.

The University of Buenos Aires is the largest educational institution in South America.

COLLEGE FOOTWEAR

Dozens of new models, made to our own order because we KNOW what the college girls demand in stylish footwear.

We invite you in to see the new numbers now on display. Priced upward from

$1.59

Hosiery to match



BALDWIN'S
QUALITY · PRICE · SERVICE STORE

Red Rose Store
LUNCHEONETTE
Cut Rate Drug Sundries
New headquarters for S. T. C. Girls
SODAS SANDWICHES

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Willis
FARMVILLE FLORIST VIRGINIA
PHONES 181-273

Martin JEWELER
Gifts of Lasting Remembrance
317 Main Street
Farmville, Virginia

Kleanwell
CLEANERS AND TAILORS
Expert Cleaning, Repairing and Remodeling of Ladies Garments
Special prices for cleaning and remodeling
Main Street, Opposite Postoffice
PHONE 198

SouthsideDrugStore
Direct Eastman Kodak Agency (Fresh films)
LET US DEVELOP YOUR FILMS
Filler Paper—7 cents each 3 for 20c
Just One Block From Campus

S. A. Legus
TAILORING
CLEANING
AND PRESSING
Farmville, Virginia

G. F. Butcher & Co.
The Convenient Store
FOR GOOD
THINGS TO
EAT AND DRINK

Gray's Drug Store
QUALITY—PRICE—SERVICE
Come in and Get Acquainted
We Are Glad to Have You With Us!
Farmville, Virginia

Shannon's
Is Headquarters for the Best
SANDWICHES
—and—
DRINKS
—in—
FARMVILLE!

COME TO THE CIRCUS SATURDAY NIGHT

THE ROTUNDA

POE

ONLY 10c BRING YOUR DATE!

We Teach To Teach

Volume XIII | THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 2, 1932 | No. 7

Tri Sigma Sorority Present Library To the John Randolph High School

DR. JARMAN AND MR. DICKINSON SPEAK ON THE PROGRAM

Miss Mabel Lee Walton of Woodstock, National President Is Here

A library consisting of three hundred books and magazine subscriptions was presented to John Randolph School by Sigma Sigma Sigma, a national education sorority, Saturday, October 29, 1932.

Students of John Randolph, patrons, and members of the faculty gathered with the members of Alpha Chapter of Tri Sigma, with the representatives from other chapters, and with the alumnae in the school auditorium at ten o'clock Saturday morning to hear the presentation exercises, over which Mr. E. Armstrong Smith, principal of John Randolph, presided. The program was as follows:

Invocation—Rev. R. G. Hutcheson, pastor, Browns Presbyterian church.

Song—"Did You Ever Hear the Story?"—Alpha Chapter of Sigma, Sigma Sigma.

John Randolph School Library—A National Social Service Project—Miss Pauline Camper.

John Randolph School — One Among Thousands, Dr. J. L. Jarman.

The Significance of Sigma Sigma Sigma's Library Project to the Educational Progress of Virginia, Mr. C. W. Dickinson, Jr.

Presentation of the Library—Miss Mabel Lee Walton.

Acceptance for John Randolph School, Mr. Andrew Anderson.

Acceptance for Cumberland County, Mr. O. G. Bailey.

America, audience.

Miss Pauline Camper, who is faculty adviser of Alpha Chapter of Tri

Continued on page three

Community Sing Held in S. T. C. Auditorium

Friday evening, October 28, a delightful community sing led by Mr. A. H. Strick was held in the auditorium of S. T. C. Long before the appointed hour of 8 o'clock, families from far and near had arrived. And how their faces lit up when they began singing the old songs!

Dr. Jarman's solos were enjoyed immensely. Much talent was displayed other poems and selections given.

The following is the program:

1—Selection, Farmville Silver Band

2—Community sing, "Old Folks at Home."

3—Business Mens Chorus: (a) 'Uncle Ned". (b) "Flow Gently Sweet Afton".

4.—Community sing: "Old Black Joe."

5—S. T. C. Quartette.

6—Selection: Farmville Silver Band

7—Hampden-Sydney Quartet.

8—Farmville Male Quartet: "Moonlight and Dreams of You."

9—Poem—E. A. Schiller.

10—Solo: "Toreador" from the Opera 'Carmen" (Bizet), Dr. J. L. Jarman.

11—State Teachers College Choir.

12—Business Mens Chorus: (a)—"I Aain't Gwine Study War No More," (b) "The Bells of St. Mary's".

13—Community sing: "When You and I Were Young, Maggie."

14—Hampden-Sydney College Glee Club.

15—Community sing: (a) "My Wild Irish Rose," (b) "Long, Long Trail", (c) "Pack Up Your Troubles", (d) "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

Musical Groups At Chatham, Va.

On Monday, October 24, the Third District Federation of Music Clubs met at Chatham, Va. The Junior Choral Club and Orchestra of the college were represented by their presidents, Nell Weaver and Gertrude Mannes, and the Schemmel Conservatory by Miss Mary E. Moss, each giving a detailed report of the work of their organizations. Miss Purdom, State Chairman of Junior Orchestras, gave an interesting and inspiring message, urging the heads of the music departments to organize and encourage ensemble playing. A lecture by the State President Miss Julia Fuqua, of Norfolk, Va. and several delightful musical members were other outstanding features of the program.

On Friday, October 28, the Orchestra was again represented by Miss Purdom at Norfolk, Va. She, as a member of the Board of Directors of Virginia Federation of Music Clubs, reported on orchestral work and asked that a survey be made to ascertain the number of intruments, particularly old violins, that could be

Continued on page three

Student Body Meeting is Held

The Student Government Association held its regular monthly meeting Monday night, October 31, in the large auditorium. The meeting was called to order by Jane Royall and the minutes of the last meeting read by Alice McKay. Jenilee Knight told us something about May Day and introduced the chairmen of the various committees: Mary Jess Richmond, music committee; Mary Winston, dance committee, and Frances Ratcliffe, costume committee. Questionnaires were then passed and each student was asked to check all phases that she was especially interested in and willing to help with for May Day.

Winston Cobb read some changes in the Y. W. C. A. constitution which were voted on and passed.

Miss Potts read an announcement from Miss Mary's office concerning office hours and class excuses.

Dot Snedegar invited the student body to the masquerade party Monday night October 31, to the circus Saturday night, Nov. 5, and to the hockey game with Westhampton Saturday afternoon, November 5.

Jane Royall emphasized the circus and urged that everyone go if possible. Announcements were read and the meeting was adjourned.

DR. IRONSIDES SPEAKS AT CHAPEL

Dr. Ironsides, pastor of the Moody Memorial Presbyterian Church in Chicago, Illinois, spoke to the student body at chapel Thursday morning, October 27. He has been holding a series of metings at Hampden-Sydney for the past week and was brought to S. T. C. by the World Fellowship Committee of the Y. W. C. A.

Dr. Ironsides gave a most interesting and inspiring talk in regard to world fellowship. Through his Scripture reading and illustrations he gave the idea that no one has ever seen God but that God is made known by manifesting divine love.

MISS ILER



Miss Iler who has faithfully and intelligently piloted the destinies of the Class of '33 since their entrance to S. T. C.

Senior Class Presents Miss Iler For Last Time

Program Centers Around the Idea of Music And Harmony of School Life

For the fourth and last time the Class of '33 presented Miss Iler as classman Saturday morning in chapel. Marching in step to the Alma Mater, the Senior Class in cap and gown, followed Miss Iler and Margaret Gathright, their president into the auditorium.

Immediately after devotionals the Senior Class rose and sang the class song which has been their anthem for three years. Margaret Gathright then gave a beautiful and heart-felt speech in honor of their classman. The class remained standing while Margaret spoke. As she came to the close of each part of her reminiscences, the class sang again the song they used to sing to Miss Iler when they were freshmen, sophomores, and juniors, respectively. "With love and with sadness" they presented Miss Iler to the faculty and student body as their guide and ideal for their last year at S. T. C. She has enabled them truly 'to strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield." For four years Miss Iler has led the Class of '33 in the right path. She has guided them, encouraged them, and given them vision. The last song to her was sung in a tone that disclosed all the love and feeling which the class holds for her.

As a tribute to Miss Iler, the Sophomore Class, clad in white for the occasion, rose in a body as the seniors removed their caps and sang their classman song.

In response to requests from the student body parts of Margaret Gathright's speech are quoted:

"If the history of the Class of '33 could be written in a piece of music it would begin with a simple melody . . . We chose for our guide some one

Continued on page three

C—is for circus that's coming to town.
I—is for interest that's going around.
R—is for a rousing good time on that night.
C—is for carnival spirit; the lights will be bright.
U—is for unusual stunts will be given, and there'll be a band.
S—is for —guess—Why, Shelton, of course—a ring master grand.

November 5 Ushers in the College Circus With Lights and Music

S. T. C. Student Struck by Car

An automobile struck Catherine Cooper S. T. C. freshman, while on a monogram hike on the Lynchburg road Saturday afternoon, October 29, about 2:20 o'clock.

Catherine, with Louise Walmsley and Annie B. Anthony, about fifty feet in front of the other hikers, was running behind and holding on to a wagon headed toward Lynchburg. Louise ran across to the left side of the road, but just as Catherine attempted to cross, she was struck and knocked to the side of the road by an automobile coming from Lynchburg.

The driver, a Lynchburg man enroute to Crewe, was traveling at a moderate rate of speed when the accident occurred.

Catherine was taken immediately to the Southside Community Hospital where x-rays were made, and the report from the hospital was that several bones were broken in the region below the right knee, and several teeth were knocked loose. The x-rays showed a good general condition and no internal injuries.

Treatment was given, and school authorities and Catherine's sister, Nannie Ruth, a junior here, were notified as soon as possible.

The operation made on the injured leg Saturday night was successful, and her condition now is very favorable.

State Board of Ed. Meets Here

The regular meeting of the State Board of Education was held at the State Teachers College, Farmville, on Thursday, October 27.

The following represenatives were present: Superintendent Sidney B. Hall; Mr. Thomas D. Eason, supervisor of higher education; President S. P. Duke, of Harrisonburg; President M. L. Combs of Fredericksburg; President J. P. McConnell of East Radford; Mr. R. W. Moore of Fairfax, Va.; Mr. Robert W. Daniel of Brandon, Va.; Mr. Herbert M. Harris of Lynchburg Va.; Judge Robert M. Huges of Norfolk, Va.; Miss Rose McDonald of Berryville, Va.; Hon. E. Lee Trinkle of Roanoke, Va., and Superintendent Joseph W. Saunders of Newport News Va. The last seven names are the members of the Virginia State Board of Education.

The morning business session began at 11:30. Luncheon was served at Longwood, after which the business meeting was resumed.

MUSICAL PROGRAM GIVEN SATURDAY

In chapel Saturday morning Mr. Strick presented Mrs. Baldwin, soprano, of Farmville, and Mr. Lloyd Logwood, tenor of Bedford, Va., as guest soloists. Mrs. Baldwin rendered first "L'Amour Toujours, L'Amour." This was enthusiastically applauded. Mr. Logwood, the "Virginia Caruso," then followed with "A Dream," by Bartlett, and as an encore sang that favorite, "Without a Song." The next number was an especial treat—a duet, "O Solo Mio."

Every number was received with appreciation. Thanks, Mr. Strick, for arranging such an enjoyable program.

THE CIRCUS QUEEN WILL BE PRESENTED

Room For Dancing With Music Furnished by An Orchestra—Great Time Planned

Mary Shelton, well known to the student body of S. T. C. as an unusually good actress and the possessor of pep and personality, has been chosen ringmaster of the circus to be held here Nov. 5. Acting this role, Mary will usher in the various stunts —and announce the items on the program.

Plans for the election of the Circus Queen have been completed. The student body elected her yesterday—however, the identity of this lady of lights and music will not be disclosed until the gala night.

Can't you smell the sawdust and hear the noises that are so typical of a circus? This one, too, is versatile—something for everybody—for those who love color and spectacle, the big show; for those who love to dance—an attractive room especially for this; for those who love to eat, loads and loads of food. Surely from this list you will find something to make your heart beat faster. Remember—Nov. 5, at 8 in the gym!! Be there!

Student Day Programs Prove Very Interesting

Student day, a new venture at S. T. C., promises to be a howling success. Today a very interesting program was presented. Dr. Walmsley gave us some unusual aspects of the political campaign. He told us of all three candidates Roosevelt, Hoover, and Thomas. Judging from his talk, the student body concludes that Roosevelt has a big chance. However, those Hoover enthusiasts need not lose hope as there are still more Republicans than Democrats in our country. The community singing in which every one took part was immensely enjoyed because it was something of a novelty and also something that the students like. Marguerite Massey led devotionals.

The program for next Wednesday, November 9 has not been definitely planned, however, the committee is working on it now. A report of the election will be given also an armistice day program will be presented.

The committee with Dot Prescott as chairman meets once a week to plan programs for each week in advance. They try to plan programs which interest the students which suit the season at the same time programs which will be instructive.

The object of student day is to bring the student body together in a common interest. On student day each student feels that she has a part in the program. It also eliminates the neecssity for called student body meetings, as business can be attended to and announcements made at student day chapel.

THE ROTUNDA

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia.

Published by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year.

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... MARTHA GUNTER, '33
Associate Editor ..... MARY DIEHL, '34

Board of Editors

News Editor ..... LELIA MATTOX, '35
Literary Editor ..... GERTRUDE MANNES '34
Athletic Editor ..... MARY JESS RICHMOND, '33
World News Editor ..... MARGUERITE MASSEY '33
Intercollegiate Editor ..... MARY KATHRYN TAYLOR '35
Social Editor ..... DOREEN SMITH '33
Art Editor ..... GERTRUDE SUGDEN, '34
Feature Editors ..... BIRDIE WOODING '35
MARY SHELTON, '34
Humorous Editor ..... BELLE LOVELACE '35
Alumnae Editor ..... MISS VIRGINIA POTTS

Reporters

LOTTIE WHITE '35 HAZEL SMITH '36 DOROTHY WOOLWINE '34
SARAH ROWELL '33 WINIFRED PUGH '34
CARRIE DESHAZO '33 MARGARET COPENHAVER '34

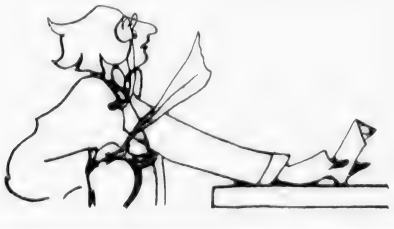
Proof Reader ..... ELIZABETH VASSAR '35
Assistant Proof Reader ..... KATHERINE WALTON '35

Managers

Business Manager ..... FRANCES POTTS '33
Assistant Business Manager ..... VIRGINIA BRINKLEY '34
Circulation Manager ..... ELIZABETH WALTHALL '33
Assistant Circulation Manager ..... FRANCES HORTON '34

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matters should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



We'd All Like To Have An Annual

One of the problems that faces the students on coming to school in the fall is that of buying an annual. In the first place one must decide whether or not it is really worthwhile to buy a year book. To the freshmen and juniors especially, is this a problem, for they feel as though they can wait until their sophomore and senior years to buy one. Many feel that this is a luxury which they can do without, and hesitate because of the expensiveness of the annual. Even though one derives a great deal of pleasure from a year book, five dollars seems too much to pay for it.

Everyone wants an annual and one way of eliminating this problem of whether or not to buy an annual would be to include the price of the book in the fees which everyone pays to the college upon entering. Then every student would be entitled to a copy of college memories to take away with him without feeling that he was being robbed for it. With everyone buying one, the price of the annuals could, no doubt, be reduced and no one would have to be taxed to heavily. At the same time a load would be lifted from the shoulders of the annual staff and with more money and time to put on it, a bigger and better year book could be printed.

Many people these days are following Gandhi's example and are fasting—but obviously not for the same reasons.

FORUM

Dear Editor,

Three staunch Democrats wish to enter this Open Forum and publicly correct an atrocious mistake that was made in last week's Rotunda. The Rotunda, we feel, has made a blunder—one so important that the Democrats of the head table must rise up and openly declare themselves to be loyal members of its party. Quoting from last week's issue of the school paper:

"The head table disgraced S. T. C. by voting almost sodily Republican. Hoover received nine out of ten votes, the other one going for Roosevelt."

Fortunately (for Roosevelt and what he represents) three of the fair young voters are loyal Democrats, true daughters of the Southern soil; but, unfortunately, two of these were not able to be at the precinct at voting time. Therefore the results of the straw balloting as declared by the Rotunda, we declare to be false and unfounded. Had this been a true election the absentees would most certainly have been among the "presentees" to vote for the President post haste.

Yours in sympathy with the Rotunda as it prints false news.

Winston Cobb
Margaret Gathright
Kitty Lee Young

Dear Editor,

Now that rat week is over I think that the Seniors should at least be recognized as such. We have been

Continued on page three

KUZIN KITTY KOUNSELS

Dear Kuzin Kitty:

I'm doing my practice teaching this quarter and am not only wrapped up, but literally piled up and hidden in the work. In fact, I'm actually getting the reputation of being snooty, just because I don't speak to people on my way to and from the training school. But how can I, when I'm so loaded down with books that I can't even see whom I meet? And my room stays a perfect sight! There's a layer of home work an inch deep over all of it, and in some places there are drifts a couple of feet deep. People never come to see me any more because the very sight of my room makes them seasick. I'm drowning in a sea of test papers; please be a life-saver.

Frantically,
A SOPHOMORE.

Dear Sophomore:

Before you go under the third time I hope I can rescue you. My suggestion is that you hire the Senior taxi to do your wholesale moving back and forth from the training school. A. Moore seems to be a very reliable chauffeur, so I think you can trust all your valuables to her care. And once back in your room, just borrow a few library experts and have them classify and file your papers. I'm sure you'll have time to be a little more sociable.

Yours,
KUZIN KITTY.

Dea-dear Ku-u-u-zin Ki-kit-ty,

I've n-ev-er been so m-m-mortified in all my l-l-life as I have been since c-coming to F-ar-Farmville to s-chool. It's a-a-wful, but I d-don't get a-any more mi-mind paid me than if I w-w-weren't on the campus. M-m-my trouble is this: when I get ready to s-s-say anything the a-a-audience is s-spellbound for a s-s-second and th-them a gr-great racket breaks lose! An-And nobody seems to w-want to l-listen to my fluent attempts at sp-speach. Wh-what do An-and my lit-tle heart is br-breaking at the l-lack of at-tention I receive.

Please advise im-immediately,
H-h-hesitatingly y-yours,
Fa-Fanny.

Dear little Fanny:

You poor heart-broken so-and-so. If only I can do something to assist you in some way. Now let me think! Oh, I have it! Have you noticed how very "elegantly" everyone seems to be stammering around here this year? Well, now here's the idea—the very plan, in fact, for you to try out! Just try stammering and stuttering for a change, and there's no reason why you shouldn't have attentive listeners. Let me know how successful you uare after adopting this method.

Hopefully,
Kuzin Kitty

HOOVER, ROOSEVELT, AND THOMAS

Which Do You "Choose to Run" For You?

It is a perfectly natural desire to want to know something of the personality and character of the man whom you are supporting or whom you would like to see President for the four years beginning March 4, 1933. Of the three who easily stand at the head of the list, no one can say evil personally. Each is a clean, straight-forward, patriotic American citizen. Ech would give his best service to his apointed job. Each would be "safe" so far as his intentions go. But there is a difference.

Of Hoover one might say, in the terse phrase of Tacitus, "capax impen, nisi imperasret," "capable of rule had he not ruled." No one has ever come to the office better heralded. The idol of the independent voter, who favored him, when no one, not he himself, knew his party affiliations. Brought up in the orthodox American presidential patch, poor boy from Iowa, working his way through college days, graduating with honor, finding the good fairy, who led him into mining engineering and promoting, he was soon a shining example of the reward of virtue. Cast into public eye by Mr. Wilson's choice he showed almost superhuman ability as an administrator, faith in Belgian Relief, then in American Food Control, lastly in the Department of Commerce, which first formed itself under his directorship.

Then a new man appears. As President he has failed to arouse enthusiasm, either with party leaders, Congress, or the public. A certain inhibition, a thin-skinned sensitiveness, has made him fail in the gift of leadership. Faced with a world-wide economic crisis he has not been able to escape from the glowing promises made by his party in 1928. Mr. Hoover is not quick of decision, as Theodore Roosevelt; not gifted with idealized rhetoric, as Woodrow Wilson; not blessed with a radiating goodwill, as William H. Taft. He is a good honest man tied down to a job that no one could have handled with perfect success.

Franklin D. Roosevelt (Roze-y-velt, if you please), is by contact a child of fortune, "a Ha'hvad man," a member of the more aristocratic branch of the Dutch or Huguenot Roosevelts. He has had no struggles to win education or wealth, his only handicap has been his attack of infantile paralysis when he was over forty years of age. Afflicted in legs but not in brain or pocketbook, a fifth cousin of President Roosevelt, and married to the ex-president's niece, he is a romanitc and appealing figure. With more personal charm than Hoover and less than Thomas, he would rank along in the list of handsome presidents, such as Arthur and Wilson, in ability above our weak Buchanans and Grants, below our strong Wilsons and Jacksons.

He was, as Hoover, introduced to public life by Wilson, serving as Assistant Secretary of the Navy in the World War, and probably supplying to the efficiency of that department at that time. If his conversion to the democracy of a "forgotten man" is recent, it sounds genuine. As Governor of New York he has shown his executive ability in handling the complicated affairs of a state government which had been shaped by the only political genius of our age, Governor Smith.

And lastly the candidate of the intelligentia, Norman Thomas is culturied, pointed, clear thinker and clear speaker, the most convincing in his appeal of any man before the public. A successful writer, a forceful editor, an honored Presbyterian minister, a natural leader of men, Mr. Thomas has won for himself a list of friends and supporters that has moved him from the laborer's club to the college faculty. In many northern colleges he is supported by a majority of the faculty members. So mightily has Socialism changed its social rating!

If people could feel that Thomas led a party who would follow his patriotic guidance, he would be a formidable competitor in a race that now lies between the promises of a man and a party who say, "we will do better next time, trust us", and a man and a party who say, we couldn't do worse, trust us." And the voter? We will see what we will see.



THE FRESHMAN PSALM

The Sophomores are my shepherds, I am in want.
They maketh me bow down in their presence.
They restoreth my doubt in the fellowship of Sophomores.
They leadeth me in paths of destruction for their vanity's sake;
Yea, though I walk through the Valley of the Shadow of S. T. C.
I do fear evil, for thou art against me, thou Sophomores.
Thou preparest a reduction in my pride.
Thou anointest my head with a Rat Cap and my feet with white shoes.
My cup runneth over with embarrassment
In the presence of those Hampden-Sydney boys.
Surely disgrace and humility will follow me all the days of the Sophomore administration—
And I shall dwell with the remembrance of S. T. C. forever.

Freshman M. A. S.

"DEPRESSSION" POETRY

A beggar to the graveyard hied
And there "Friend corpse, arise," he cried
"One moment lift my heavy weight
Of poverty; for I of late
Grow weary, and desire instead
Your comfort; you are good and dead."
The corpse was silent. He was sure
'Twas better to be dead than poor.

—Sanskrit

MASQUERADE

I went for a walk this afternoon
Nothing unusual—
"Masquerade"—the sign loomed large
Folly! Mockery!—Why pretend?
"Masquerades" are tasks—
Faces—put on each morning.
Some smiling and gay
Others gallant—hoping.
All hide aching hearts—
Life is not so good as that.
Bitterness—pain,
Disappointments,
Knowledge of having lost
Many things we
Count so dearly; and
Love—not returned
Hidden there.
Yet—the game must be played
So each of us—daily—
Masquerade behind a smiling mask
We call our face—
Folly! Mockery!
Yet—we pretend.

I'M LONESOME TONIGHT

I'm lonesome tonight for your voice so soft,
Again — I'm lonesome with my thoughts,
These nights make my heart ache
To hold your hand and see your face.

I'm lonesome too, for the way you smile,
And the sparkle that lights your eyes,
I miss so much the way you laugh
At fate and life and things like that.

I never thought I'd miss you so,
When you left me all alone
With my broken dreams and memories sweet
Of my happiness that was all too fleet.

You're gone, I know, forever, 'tis true,
And my heart longs for the days we knew
It's over now —I'm lonesome tonight
'Cause the love in my heart remains.

Dorothy C. Roberts '35

BENEDICTUS

Twilight on the desert
Dusk—soft purple
That deepens into black velvet.
The wind stirs the sand softly
And the lonely Arab kneels
For his evening prayer.

A. B., '35

Four things come not back:
The spoken word;
The sped arrow;
Time past;
The neglected opportunity.

SOCIALS

Mary Berkeley Nelson spent the week-end in Orange.

• • •

Frances Coleman spent the week-end at her home in Culpeper.

• • •

The following girls spent the week-end in Petersburg: Frances Potts, Vernell Ayscue, Nancy Harrison, Honey Hamilton and Jane Alyce Main.

• • •

Mildred Lipscomb spent the week-end at her home in Chase City.

• • •

Lula Windley and Alice Norfleet were in Suffolk during the week-end.

Elsie Truly, Marion Raine and Mildred Fuller were in Danville during the week-end.

• • •

Elizabeth Rawlings and Anne Thomas attended the dances at Charlottesville. Others who were in Charlottesville during the week-end were: Margery Quarles, Maxine Perkinson, Velma Quarles, Carrie DeShazo, Mildred Shelton and Edith Hailey.

• • •

The following girls spent the week-end in Richmond: Alice McKay, Rebecca Owen, Emma Littleton, Hortense Miles and Mildred Hope.

• • •

Margaret Copenhaver was the guest of Catherine Lee Young at her home.

• • •

Jean McClure visited her home during the week-end.

• • •

Dot Legare, Connie Quarles, Mary Louise McNulty and Frances Dillon attended the football game and dances at Lexington.

• • •

The following girls spent the week-end in Norfolk: Elizabeth Billups, Margaret Woodard, Elizabeth Darden, Kate Porter and Kathleen Petree.

• • •

Garnett Hodges visited Judy Hardy at her home in Kenbridge.

• • •

Janet Harris had as her guests at her home in Lynchburg Iola McIntyre and Virginia Thornhill.

• • •

Sara James and Sarah Rowell spent the week-end in Surry.

• • •

Louise Bullock spent the week-end in Portsmouth.

TRI SIGMA SORORITY GIVES BANQUET

Tri Sigma had its fall banquet at Longwood, Saturday evening, October 29. The table was laid for forty-five people.

The alumnae present: Mrs. Lois Smoot Dymack, Miss Virginia Potts, Miss Martha Ann Laing, Miss "Chubby" Gray, Miss Catherine Marchant. The guests included Miss Mabel Lee Walton, National President of Tri Sigma who has been inspecting Alpha Chapter, her sister, Miss Beall Walton, Miss Virginia Haslett, Mrs. George Richardson, Mrs. Laing, Dr. Jarman, Mr. and Mrs. E. Armstrong Smith, Miss Mary Snead, Miss Ida Bierbower Dr. Mary E. Markley, Miss Sue Roberts, faculty adviser of Alpha Theta Chapter, and three members of Alpha Theta Chapter, who were Miss Elizabeth Hopkins, Miss Ruby Lee Jennings, and Miss Margaret Wedle.

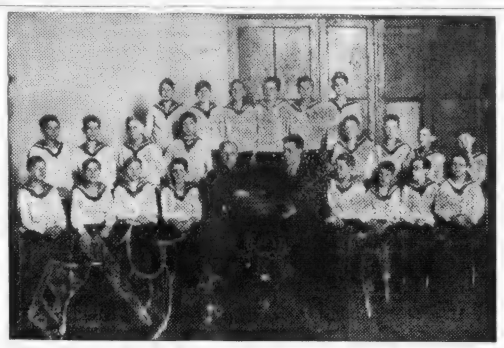
LAUGHING

Nights of darkness now,
Never see your eyes,
Never hear your voice.
Never laugh at lies
That you told to me
Yet I go on laughing
In a different way
At the trivial things
Hoping every day,
Laughing at a love song
That we sang one night
Laughing into red wine
Dippy, dizzy, tight—
Wine that flows and flows
Wiping out your smile
And the words you said
To a silly child.—Selected.

Those who can—do!
Those who can't—teach.
—G. B. Shaw

The faculty, administration and student body extend sincere sympathy to Catherine Cooper and her family. We hope she will improve rapidly, and soon be well again.

THE SINGING BOYS OF VIENNA



"The Singing Boys" of Vienna who present a most valuable and interesting program in College Auditorium on November 3, at 8 P. M.

TRI SIGMA PRESENTS LIBRARY TO HIGH SCHOOL

Continued from page one

Sigma, explained that the library is a project of the social service department of the sorority and how it is endowed. Dr. Jarman told of the small beginnings of the school in two rooms and how it has grown into a modern up-to-date school. He visualized the development of the library from its small present condition.

Mr. C. W. Dickinson, Jr., of Richmond, who is state supervisor of libraries and textbooks enumerated the benefits that the school, the individual pupils and the community will receive from this gift. He showed the importance of a library to a school, and praised the sorority for its wise choice of an excellent way to aid others.

National President of Sigma Sigma Sigma Miss Mabel Lee Walton, of Woodstock, who is also president of the Women's Professional Pan-Hellenic Association and director of Local Pan-Hellenics of the Association of Education Sororities, formally presented the library to the school. In her talk she told of the dreams of the eight Farmville girls who founded the sorority and how they had been gradually realized. She said that the library was a dream of every Tri Sigma now and that they hoped for its great development until finally it would become a library on wheels visiting each rural school connected with Farmville.

Andrew Anderson, a student of John Randolph expressed the appreciation of the school, and Mr. O. G. Bailey, superintendent of Cumberland County Schools, accepted the library for Cumberland County.

After the exercises the home economics department of the school entertained at luncheon the speakers, and Miss Virginia Potts, Miss Bierbower, Miss Pierce, Miss Sue Roberts of East Radford, and Miss Martha Sanders, head of Alpha Chapter here.

OPEN FORUM

(Continued from page 2

moving over, opening doors and waiting on underclassmen.

When I was a Freshman, a Senior was someone who after years of struggle had at last attained the position for wrich I longed. A Junior class president advised us to be at least polite and respect a senior. You may say respect is given only where respect is due. This is true, but the underclassmen this year seem to think that we are rats. I think it would be a good thing if the Seniors were given a little more of the privileges due Seniors.

A Senior

MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS AT CHATHAM, VA.

Continued from page one

found, with the plan of putting them to use in orchestras in view.

Both meetings were inspirational and helpful in every way, and both organizations of the college are looking forward to a bigger and better year.

Firemen of Petersburg have been using their spare time operating a small carpenter shop in which they have been making Christmas toys for underprivileged children. The hundreds of toys will be distributed through the usual relief channels.

SENIOR CLASS PRESENTS MISS ILER FOR LAST TIME

Continued from page one

to direct our new song of life to keep out the wrong notes, the false keys and unfitting themes . . . The harmony of friendship made us realize that college was blossoming into an Alma Mater . . . . As it was Miss Iler who helped us transmit our discord into concord and to keep for our class the harmony that belonged to it. . .

And now we are Seniors! . . . . In the coming years, our songs of school life will be only echoes. We hope the discords will die out of these echoes and only the sweet harmonius and noble notes live—

And so this morning—for the last time we present to you one who has taught us to give the best to Alma Mater, and get the best from her—Miss Iler."

SOPHOMORE SING DEDICATED TO FROSH

The Freshman Class felt quite honored Saturday night when they were told that the first six rows of seats were reserved for them in "Sing"; and they felt even more important when Martha Cross, acting as master of ceremonies, informed the audience that the Sophomores were giving it in honor of the Freshmen. But the surprise was yet to come.

We noticed that each door had one or two guards. We heard whispers that said, "Don't let the Freshmen get out." Mystery! Surprise! What was coming next?

Slowly the curtains were opened on an eerie scene, full of moaning witches and roaming ghosts. Gradually we recognized faces, even though at first they resembled the Fates! Lo! and behold! they were the officers of the Sophomore class and they were the Fates.

Over their hissing, we heard: "Will Nancy Parker please come forward?" And up those steps that Freshman walked! She trembled in her shoes but covered her embarrassment with shy smiles. The surprise was out!

This was the unique way in which the Sophomores conducted their court and those Freshmen who bucked the "rat" rules made it up by entertaining the student body.

CHURCH COOPERATIVE COMMITTEE

Mr. Holton adviser
Lois Cox, Chairman
Mildred Linthicum
Dorothy Wootton
Agnes Shaner
Allene Saunders
Christine Childrey
Sue Waldo
Bessie Strick
Margaret Wolfenbarger.

The committee is doing unusually good work. The purpose of the Church Co-operative Committee is to keep the student body in touch with the different churches of the town and their activities. The committee also keeps inspirational pictures, poems and mottoes on the Y. W. Bulletin board.

MR. HOLTON TALKS AT PRAYERS

"Arms and Men" was the subject of Mr. Holton's talk at prayers Friday night. He pointed out certain dictators and leaders and showed how their policies were hindering the development of world fellowship. This talk was both instructive and helpful.

FRESHMEN ANNOUNCE COMMISSION NOMINEES

Each year the Freshman Class selects twelve of their number to make up what is known as the Freshman Commission. This commission is a kind of testing place for those elected to it in that it gives them a little experience in Y. W. C. A. work. The purpose of the commission is to act as a link between the Freshman Class and the other classes.

Honey Hamilton is the Freshman Counselor.

Those nominees for the Freshman Commission this year are the following:

Mattie Lula Cooper
Jessie Lee Swisher
Louise Potter
Evelyn Massey
Page Luck
Mary Virginia Johnson
Frances Crawford
Billie Rountree
Nell Boswell
Marion Raine
Marion Umberger
Martha Nottingham
Sue Waldo
Elizabeth Huse
Louise Briggs
Sarah Syker
Agnes Shaner
Louise Walmsley
Billy Morgan
Margaret Garnett

Hampden-Sydney Rah Rah: "And where have I seen your face before?"
"Honey" Hamilton: "The same place you see it now."—Log.

A. McKay: "Who's your favorite author?"
Jane Royall: "My dad."
McKay: "What did he ever write?"
Jane: "Checks."—Log.

A COLLEGIATE INSTITUTION For BUSINESS TRAINING

QUALIFY for business opportunities with professional training offered in Secretarial Science. Placement service for graduates, with the number of employment calls showing an increase in 1931.

Accounting and Business Administration Courses leading to B.C.S. and M.C.S. degrees given under an able staff of Certified Public Accountants, University Graduates and Attorneys-At-Law.

Write or call for information about summer session courses.

204 Colleges and Universities Represented In Annual Student Body Enrollment of 1,600.

STRAYER COLLEGE
719 13TH ST.-NATIONAL 1748
WASHINGTON, D.C.
CATALOG UPON REQUEST

Joe Poole
ODORLESS CLEANING
Sponsored by
THE ROTUNDA
Campus Representative Will Take Orders.

Electric Shoe Shop
Will Fix Your Shoes
While You Wait
BEST WORKMANSHIP
AND LEATHER USED

S. T. C. GIRLS
Go To Wade's
—For—
The best fountain drinks
The best sandwiches
The best lunch plates
The best home-made plies and cream
WADE'S
The Home of the Needs

C. E. Chappell
COMPANY
Stationery, Blank Books and School Supplies
Cigars, Cigarettes and Soda
MAIN STREET
Farmville, Virginia

Taylor Mfg. Co.
Contracting Building
Phone No. 260
N. MAIN ST. FARMVILLE

Weyanoke
BEAUTY SALON
A Complete Beauty Service At Moderate Prices
WEYANOKE HOTEL
Farmville Va.

White Drug Co.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community For Over Half a Century
FINEST TOILET REQUISITES
DRUGS AND STATIONERY

Davidson's
HOUSE OF QUALITY
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA
Every college girl will want one of these new SUEDE LEATHER SPORT JACKETS $5.95
All the new colors and all sizes
COLORS: Green, Wine, Black and Brown
Ages—14 to 20 years.

Mack's
"WE NEED YOUR HEAD TO RUN OUR BUSINESS"
We use the Frederick Method Hair Cutting and Thinning a Specialty
BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP
323 Main Street

YOU WOULD LOVE TO HAVE YOUR SHOES FIXED AT THE
Lovelace Shoe Shop
110 Third Street



JOKES

A Word to the Wise

Mistress: "Mary, when you wait at table tonight for my guests, please don't wear any jewelry."

Maid: "I have nothing valuable, ma'am, but I thank you for the warning."—Deutoche Illustrierbe.

We Care Nacht a Jacht

A lady named Schacht sailed away on a yacht.
Her foot gacht cacht in a sailor's knacht.
And pitched her into a lobster's pacht.
She facht and wracht till she was hacht.
She swore a lacht and said she'd nacht
Go sailing again in that lobster's yacht. —Cincinatti Enquirer

Grandma: "Would you like to go to the fair and ride on the merry-go-round?"

Modern Child: "I don't mind if it will amuse you."—Giutierry (Madrid)

Barring a Tone or Two

Girls when they went out to swim
Once dressed like Mother Hubbard;
Now they have a different whim;
They dress more like her cupboard.
—Boston Transcript

Why I embarrass it I can't
Explain, the driver said—
Yet every time it sees me coming that
Darn traffic light turns red.
Cincinnati Enquirer

"What I am today I owe to my wife," he said proudly.

"Well, what are you?" the other sneered.

"I'm the husband of the best bridge player in our neighborhood."
—Boston Transcript

A Spaniard, an American, and a Scotchman were discussing what they would do if they awoke one morning to discover that they were millionaires.

The Spaniard said he would build a bull ring.

The American said he would go to Paris.

The Scotchman said he would go to sleep again to see if he could make another million.—Boston Globe.

Dot Leonard: "Do you sleep with the shades up or down?"

Helen Cover: "I don't sleep with the shades at all."—Log.

Mary Shelton: "What course are you followikng at college?"

Helen Shawen: "The course of least resistance."—Log.

"Red" Riddick: "A girl told me I looked like you."

Claudia Barleon: "Where is she? I'd like to knock her block off."

"Red": "I killed her."—Red Cat.

The woman who marries in haste and finds leisure in which to repent is a wonder.—Log.

"Your teeth are like stars," he said,
And pressed her hand so white.
He spoke the truth, for like the stars
Her teeth came out at night.—Log.

If the 18th amendment is repealed, no doubt the news will be broadcast through a nation-wide hic-up. —Log.

Margaret Eley: "When is Mary Elizabeth Alexander thinking of getting married?"

Maude Deekins: "Constantly." —Log.

Tired Mother: "I'm so glad Margaret went back to college. From the way she borrowed my clothes you might have thought she was my roommate."—Log.

VARSITY HOCKEY SQUAD



The varsity hockey squad from which the team will be picked for the game Saturday.

BLUE AND WHITE TEAM TO MEET WESTHAMPTON COLLEGE SATURDAY

The first varsity hockey game of the season will be played Saturday, November 5 at 3 o'clock on our athletic field. S. T. C. will meet Westhampton College varsity in what promises to be a good game of hockey.

For the past three years Farmville has played Westhampton but has never been victorious. However, she has played the game well and the difference in score has never been more than one or two points. The line-up has not been definitely decided for this game; however, there are prospects for an unusually good S. T. C. team this season.

The varsity squad has been practicing hard each day for almost a month under the patient directorship of Miss Iler, coach, who has really taught them the fine points in playing.

Here's a chance for even Blue and White to show her spirit. Back the team and let's have the student body out 100 per cent for the game Saturday. Your support helps them win.

ARCHERY TOURNAMENT HAS BEEN POSTPONED

The Archery Tournament scheduled for last Saturday was postponed until a later date because of high winds which marred the archers' aims. Practices will continue as previously scheduled—on Monday and Tuesday afternoons from 4 until 6. If the weather is not suitable on these days, special practices will be called during the week. Come out and practice. Mary Berkley Nelson shot a bull's eye the other day—you can hope also.

Old-style motor cars from many countries were paraded in Zurich, Switzerland, in a campaign to aid the city's unemployed.

A fisherman of Charleston, S. C., caught an 11-foot shark and found in its stomach ham bones, beef and chicken bones and a seaman's coat.

CALENDAR

Thursday, November 3
4:00—Varsity hockey practice
5:00—Student Standards Com.
7:00—Dramatic Club
7:30—A. A. Council
7:30—Vienna choir auditorium

Friday, November 4
4:00—General hockey practice
7:00—Monogram meting
7:00—Palette Club
7:00—Circus practice

Saturday, November 5
2:00—Circus parade
3:00—Hockey game—S. T. C. vs. Westhampton.
7:30—Circus—gym.

Monday, November 7
7:00—Virginian staff
8:00—Alpha Kappa Gamma
10:00—House Council

Tuesday, November 8
4:00—Choral Club
5:00—Latin club
7:00—Class meetings
7:45—Kappa Delta Pi
10:00—Student Council

Wednesday, November 9
5:00—Y. W. Cabinet
7:00—Rotunda Staff
7:30—Pi Gamma Mu

GOBLINS AND GHOSTS COME TO MASQUERADE

On Monday night, October 31, 1932 in the gymnasium the Athletic Association gave a masquerade party for the faculty and student body of S. T. C.

Every costume, all kinds of freaks, skeletons and nationalities were represented. One could look from the balcony and see the tallest skeleton strolling arm in arm with a grand lady, the ghosts floating in and out the windows, and the witches engaging in deepest conversation. Everyone had a number mysteriously pinned on him. However, there was no need to be alarmed over that, for later, a lucky number was drawn and a prize given to the one who had the lucky number.

The Southside Orchestra played for the party. Everyone joined in a grand parade around the gymnasium so that the judges could see them better. The prize was awarded to Martha Gunter and Lelia Mattox for having the most original costumes. Their costumes were made of Rotundas which had been cut and sewed into garments. Another prize was given to the Morgan sisters for looking the cutest in their costume.

Next came the dancing contest. Couples were allowed to dance until a tap on the shoulder indicated that they were to sit down. When two couples, Mary Winston and Frances McDaniel and Nancy Parker and Doris Eley were left dancing there was much excitement. The judges were a long time in deciding the best dancers and the onlookers were entertained by them. After long deliberation on the part of the judges the prize was awarded to Mary Winston and Frances McDaniel.

Masks were taken off after the dancing contest. Everyone saw what mistakes masks could cause them to make. There was more dancing and then a happy good night.

One hundred and fifty radio sets were put in service in the 1932 season in national forests to supplement telephone systems for quick reporting and communication during fires.

A new international air service, scheduled to be put into operation before the end of 1932, has been chartered from Belgium to Northern Rhodesia.

EACO THEATRE
PROGRAM NOV. 3 TO 9

Thurs. & Fri., Nov. 3 & 4
John Boles-Irene Dunne
in Fannie Hurst's
"BACK STREET"
We Guarantee This as One of the Finest Pictures of the Year. Don't Miss This Treat
Also Selected Comedies

Saturday, November 5
The Scream Hit of the Year
Wheeler & Woolsey
in
"HOLD 'EM JAIL"
With Edna May Oliver and Roscoe Ates
You never saw a football game like this one
Screen Song, Souvenir and Latest Fox News

Next Wednesday, November 8
Robert Montgomery
and
Tallulah Bankhead
in
"FAITHLESS"
"I will live in poverty for him."
"I love him—love him—love him."
"There is no price too great to pay for the man you love."
Here's a picture you will treasure.
Also Paramount News and Comedy

Next Monday and Tuesday November 7 and 8
MR. & MRS. MARTIN JOHNSON'S
"CONGORILLA"
A picture of big apes and little men. It will astound you.
Every Sound and Scene Taken in Africa

Daily Matinees at 4 p. m. Evenings at 8 o'clock.
Admission, Adults, 35c at nights and 25c at matinees. Children under 12 years of age, 15c to each show.

A sheepman of Helena, Mont., broke watermelons over his automobile to extinguish a fire which started when he ran into a bunch of cattle.

Ecuador was so named because it is crossed by the equator.

Archeologists have uncovered an ancient burial ground above a still more ancient cemetery near Oxnard, Calif., taking 126 skeletons from it.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Everyone who wishes to enter the tennis tournament, please sign up on the bulletin board in the hall by November 3, 1932.

COLLAR AND CUFF SETS
IN 2 FEATURE GROUPS AT
49c AND 98c
These are on display at the store where the college girls like to shop.
BALDWIN'S
QUALITY · PRICE · SERVICE STORE

Red Rose Store
LUNCHEONETTE
Cut Rate Drug Sundries
New headquarters for S. T. C. Gir
SODAS SANDWICHE

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS
Willis
FARMVILLE FLORIST VIRGINIA
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
PHONES 181-273

Martin JEWELER
Gifts of Lasting Remembrance
317 Main Street
Farmville, Virginia

Kleanwell
CLEANERS AND TAILORS
Expert Cleaning, Repairing and Remodeling of Ladies Garments
Special prices for cleaning and remodeling
Main Street, Opposite Postoffice
PHONE 198

SouthsideDrugStore
Direct Eastman Kodak Agency (Fresh films)
LET US DEVELOP YOUR FILMS
Filler Paper—7 cents each 3 for 20c
Just One Block From Campus

S. A. Legus
TAILORING
CLEANING
AND PRESSING
Farmville, Virginia

G. F. Butcher & Co.
The Convenient Store
FOR GOOD
THINGS TO
EAT AND DRINK

Gray's Drug Store
QUALITY—PRICE—SERVICE
Come in and Get Acquainted
We Are Glad to Have You With Us!
Farmville, Virginia

Shannon's
Is Headquarters for the Best
SANDWICHES
—and—
DRINKS
—in—
FARMVILLE!

SEE THE HOCKEY TEAM OFF SATURDAY

THE ROTUNDA

POE

COME TO THE SENIOR SHOW

We Teach To Teach

Volume XIII | THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1932 | No. 8

A Real Circus Appears and Delights Crowd

Alice Moore As Queen and Other Circus Celebrities Are Presented

Wild animals! Balloons! Popcorn! And peanuts! All of these were heard at the circus in the gymnasium Saturday night

The gym was transformed into a large circus tent, with the center made into an arena, around which the sphere of action centered. Mary Shelton, the ring master, added much to the reality and feeling with her dramatic action and tone of voice.

The Sophomore Class opened the show with a presentation of a typical Mickey Mouse orchestra. Betty Boop, was there to add to the attraction.

After the orchestra, the Freshman Class produced a wonderful magician who awed his audience with his magical performances which ended in his producing a rat, who was none other than a rat of S. T. C.

Next in the ring came a cage which contained a lion tamer and four ferocious lions from Africa. This stunt, put on by the Junior Class, bewitched the judges into presenting the Juniors with the first prize.

A slight explosion from a discharged pistol introduced the wild west show. The tricks performed by those bucking cowboys on broncos caused the audience to rollick with laughter. The Music Club disguised as cowboys romped away with the second prize.

The most thrilling and spectacular

Continued on page three

Students Given Scout Certificates

Thirteen S. T. C. students received girl scout leadership certificates after taking a course in Girl Scout leadership from October 31 to November 5 under the direction of Miss Ida May Born, national staff instructor.

The course, lasting for an hour each day, included training in the organizing of girl scouts, in the teaching of the technique of scouting and in preparing and carrying out well-rounded scout programs.

Friday afternoon, November 4, the thirteen girls taking the scouting course had supper at Farmville lake. The novelty of building a fire and cooking fish added to the pleasure of a supper out of doors.

The following students on Saturday morning, November 5, received a certificate of credit for having taken the six hour course in Girl Scout leadership: Frances Potts, Helen Allen, Frances Horton, Louise Walmsley, Ruth Gaines, Alma Foster, Gloria Mann, Mildred Gwaltney, Elizabeth Hendricks, Georgianna Sinclair, Elizabeth Showell, Lelia Mattox, and Virginia Thornhill.

ROTUNDA SPONSORS CLEANING PROJECT

Representatives from the Rotunda staff are soliciting the patronage of the students in regard to any dry cleaning they may wish to have done. Poole's cleaning establishment is offering a commission to the Rotunda for sponsoring this project.

If any student has any dry cleaning to be done, she will please notify Elizabeth Vassar or Hazel Smith, campus representatives.

The prices are regular. Seventy-five cents for simple dresses—$1 for more elaborate ones with smaller prices for blouses, etc.

MARTHA GUNTER



Martha Gunter who is the faithful and capable captain of varsity hockey team.

State B. Y. P. U. Meeting is Held At Blacksburg

The Baptist Student Union held its annual state convention at Blacksburg, Va., November 4-6. The First Baptist church of Blacksburg and the V. P. I. Student Union entertained the convention.

The purpose of the convention was to discuss Christian living on the college campuses of the state. The keynote of the meeting was "If I Be Lifted Up". Plans and methods were suggested for making the Christian element in the colleges more active.

The convention opened on Friday evening with Mr. Andrew Christensen, state B. S. U. president from William and Mary College, presiding. Addresses were delivered to the students by prominent leaders and religious workers of the South. Outstanding speakers of the meeting were Dr. John L. Slaughter of Richmond; Dr. W. J. McGlothlin of Furman University; Dr. T. Claggett Skinner of Lynchburg; Dr. George T. Waite, Dr. C. S. Gardner and Dr. E. A. McDowell. Also nine colleges of the state were represented on the program by student speakers.

The convention was well attended.

Continued on page three

AVERAGES OF HONOR SOCIETIES ANNOUNCED

Members of the honor fraternities who are now in school, according to records in the registrar's office, made during the spring quarter, 1932, the following averages:

Kappa Delta Pi, a fraternity in scholarship, consisting of 10 members, 2.59.

Pi Gamma Mu, a fraternity in history and social science, consisting of 10 members, 2.45.

Sigma Pi Rho, a fraternity in Latin, consisting of 11 members, 2.18.

Alpha Kappa Gamma, a fraternity in leadership consisting of 12 members, 2.08.

Alpha Phi Sigma, a fraternity in scholarship consisting of 94 members, the only fraternity in school open to freshmen, and to which high school valedictorians and salutatorians are eligible, 2.00.

There has been no list from Beta Pi Theta, a fraternity in French.

Pi Kappa Delta, a fraternity in forensic work and debating averaged 2.49.

According to the averaging system the grade C is 1, B is 2, A is 3.

Vienna Choir Makes Visit to Farmville S.T.C

"A Little Child Shall Lead Them" Says Alfred H. Strick, Music Director

(Alfred Hosken Strick)

Haydn, Schubert and Mozart were present in the college auditorium last Thursday night. (The heart of Virginia was there, and the messenger of hope was there.) This trinity conspired to give an international expression which arises above politics and the petty cares of things present and things to come. Geneva conferences, politics in the making, can never transcend this glorious achievement of song. No man or body of men can say that this emotion we call music does not lie nearest the heart of humanity, and what other expressive subject can interpret understanding and true ambassadorship so well? Would that we could use the medium of the Weiner Saengerknaben to foster unity and cement the Old World and the New, and with these messengers of song—"The little lads with lofty ideals"—set up a clearer interpretation of life. These singers came from the palace of the King, and they now sit on the throne in our hearts in kingly companionship.

Two hundred years ago the Wiener Saengerknaben gave creators in the classical and romantic mood. Three great masters, who in their inspired moments, went away from the ken of humankind only to return with divine melodies, and now in our day and generation this same great institution bequeathes a legacy to the world in an angelic host to speak peace to our hearts through the ministry of song.

I saw Mozart in his great majesty through the voice and personality of a child. I felt the power of Schubert in the upturned faces of twenty boys. Heaven seemed not far away in the anthem of matchless tones, pure and pungent as they floated on the evening air, and methinks Haydn must have nodded his benediction.

Creeds and doctrines, pomp and circumstance shrink into oblivion when a divine message is set up in the language of music, and blessed are these messengers who reveal its purity and power. And I saw a great host, which no man could number, from every nation and every tribe singing—"Peace and Good Will Toward men."

"And a Little Child Shall Lead Them."

Town Remembers November 11th

At chapel hour Wednesday, Nov. 9, the S. T. C. student body presented an Armistice Day program in honor of those boys who in 1918 helped to make the world safe for democracy. After the regular devotionals, Nancy Burgwyn recited to the student body "In Flanders Field," the poem that stirred their souls so deeply when they were children in the grammar grades.

After listening almost reverently to McCrea's poem, the students then sang patriotic songs in memory of the patriotism displayed during the World War.

Edna Hatcher played a beautiful piano solo.

The student day program for next week is as follows:

Presentation of Junior class man

Talk—"Customs of Thanksgiving."

Dot Snedegar

THOMAS M. BULLOCK



Baritone soloist of Richmond to sing here November 12.

Dramatic Club And Jongleurs Give 'Dover Road'

"Dover Road" by A. A. Milne has been chosen by the Dramatic Club of S. T. C. and the Jongleurs of Hampden-Sydney for their annual fall production to be preesnted on December 2 in the college auditorium.

The play itself is a sparkling comedy depicting the complications arising when two runaway couples, a delightfully meddlesome old man, and an English butler are thrown together under one roof.

The well-selected cast includes:

Ed Poole ..... Dominic
Nancy Burgwyn ..... Anne
Merle Smith ..... Leonard
Raymond Gordon ..... Latimer
Virginia Thornhill ..... Eustacia
Eddie Bell ..... Nicholas

The author, A. A. Milne, is a well-known and popular British playwright. His plays presented on Broadway have met with great success. He is also a favorite with the college audience. His "Mr. Pim Passes By" and "The Ivory Door" were received with much enthusiasm and enjoyment.

The Dramatic Club plays have always been greatly anticipated. After months of hard practice under the expert coaching of Miss Wheeler, a worthwhile and entertaining play is

(Continued on last page)

DEBATE CLUB TO HOLD TRY OUTS

The Debate Club wil hold try outs for old girls Thursday, November 10, at 7 o'clock in the little auditorium.

The subject for the debate is, Resolved that graduating sophomores should have the same privileges as seniors. Either side of the question may be debated by anyone. Every upperclassman interested in debating is urged to try out.

The varsity debate try outs will be held Monday, November 19. S. T. C. plans to have four teams this year. This requires eight debaters. As there are only three old varsity debaters in school, five new members are now needed. Everyone interested is invited to try out. The subjects for these try outs are cancellation of war debts, free tariff question and the soviet question. Either of these three may be chosen for try outs.

The Senior Class Presents 'Scandals And Sandals'

Production Is Under the Direction of Mary Winston—Miss Iler Lends Help

"Scandals and Sandals", the hit of the season, will be presented by the Senior Class Friday night, November 11, at 8 o'clock. This class production is under the direction of Mary Winston, who, with Miss Iler's assistance, has arranged a delightful and interesting "hit of the season."

"Scandals and Sandals", the Senior show, is divided into two acts. The first act consists of a minstrel with black-faced comedians—wise-cracks, snappy dances, peppy songs—and a chorus of—girls. Margaret Gathright is the interlocutor; Henrietta Taylor, Jennie Wheeler, Virginia Thornhill, Ruth Jordan, Alice Moore and Rachel McDaniel are the end men. What a line-up! They know all the scandal in S. T. C.! Your favorite number will be sung by the chorus; watch out for "Say It Isn't So," "All American Girl" and other popular songs.

The second act answers all your questions concerning "The Old Woman Who Lived In a Shoe." What comes out of the shoe? — That's where the "sandals" comes from.

Don't miss the Senior show, "Scandal and Sandals." It will be a sure cure for depression, and it will make you forget all your troubles—including the outcome of the presidential election.

Freshman Commis'n Elected Thursday

The Freshman Class elected the following girls for the Freshman Commission on Thursday morning, November 3, after assembly: Mattie Lula Cooper, Frances Crawford, Elizabeth Huse, Evelyn Massey, Billie Morgan, Martha Nottingham, Louise Potter, Billy Rountree, Jessie Lee Swisher, Marion Umberger, Sue Waldo, and Louise Walmsley. (Ten resident students and two town girls.)

The Freshman Commission is composed of twelve freshmen, with Virginia Hamilton, Freshman Counselor of the Y. W. Cabinet, and Miss Moran faculty adviser, as their advisers.

mission is:

(1) To aid the Y. W. C. A. mission is (1) To aid the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet in promoting any plans which it may wish to further by presenting them to the Freshman Class.

(2) To assume the responsibiltiy of conducting Sunday morning watch and of conducting prayers at various times.

(3) To make each Freshman feel that she is a vital part of the Y. W. C. A. through personal contact.

PROGRAM GIVEN IN CHAPEL SATURDAY

A delightful program was given in chapel last Saturday by Mr. Shaw of Roanoke and Edward Bell of Hampden-Sydney. Mr. Shaw played several pleasing selections on the flute and Mr. Bell sang. These programs given every Saturday by out of town artists are enjoyed by everyone and add a great deal to the chapel servvive. Next Saturday, Mr. Thomas Bullock, soloist, of Richmond, will sing.

THE ROTUNDA

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia.

Published by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year.

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... MARTHA GUNTER, '33
Associate Editor ..... MARY DIEHL, '34

Board of Editors

News Editor ..... LELIA MATTOX, '35
Literary Editor ..... GERTRUDE MANNES '34
Athletic Editor ..... MARY JESS RICHMOND, '33
World News Editor ..... MARGUERITE MASSEY '33
Intercollegiate Editor ..... MARY KATHRYN TAYLOR '35
Social Editor ..... DOREEN SMITH '33
Art Editor ..... GERTRUDE SUGDEN, '34
Feature Editors ..... BIRDIE WOODING '35
MARY SHELTON, '34
Humorous Editor ..... BELLE LOVELACE '35
Alumnae Editor ..... MISS VIRGINIA POTTS

Reporters

LOTTIE WHITE '35 HAZEL SMITH '36 DOROTHY WOOLWINE '34
SARAH ROWELL '33 WINIFRED PUGH '34
CARRIE DESHAZO '33 MARGARET COPENHAVER '34

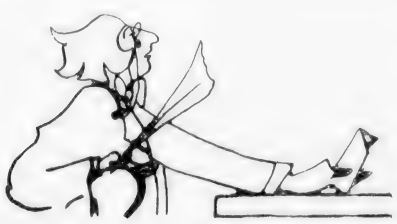
Proof Reader ..... ELIZABETH VASSAR '35
Assistant Proof Reader ..... KATHERINE WALTON '35

Managers

Business Manager ..... FRANCES POTTS '33
Assistant Business Manager ..... VIRGINIA BRINKLEY '34
Circulation Manager ..... ELIZABETH WALTHALL '33
Assistant Circulation Manager ..... FRANCES HORTON '34

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matters should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



Appreciation and Creation

Appreciation is not the mere cataloging of values, a rough estimate of worth. It is a vital response to beauty in painting, in literature, or in music, as these things make their appeal to the individual. It is the arousing of a definite feeling produced by the painting, or whatever it might be. In the ability to be really appreciative hangs much of the pleasure of life. Appreciation is not a passive thing; it colors one's entire life.

Ability to create is a gift from the gods. The desire to create inspires boundless energy.

Appreciation and creation are strangely related: each is at once the antithesis and dependent of the other. To a great extent creation is its own reward; but it is nevertheless somewhat dependent on appreciation. The dependency of appreciation on creation is apparent. But when appreciation stunts creation all dependency ceases. Often appreciation for a work of art is so intense that its perfection becomes a kind of ideal; then desire to create is lost because the standard of the ideal can not be attained. Creation should never be lost in admiration. Because some people have such keen powers of appreciation, they are afraid to attempt anything of their own. Practically every one can develop a sense of appreciation, but not everyone can create Therefore, it is essential that those who have the "urge" should cultivate it rather than develop appreciation only. They should regard ability to create as a veritable "gift of the gods," and use it accordingly.—The Sun Dial.

Work For the Night Is Coming

"Success consists not so much in sitting up nights as being awake in the daytime."

Do you ever sit up in class and let your mind dwell on an incident that happened last summer, or day dream about an incident that you would like to have happen? Have you ever spent a vacant hour in the Goose, while your conscience pricked you for not being in the library reading that hundred pages of history, or looking up that education report?

Of course, you do, and you have! But, haven't you also paid the price for those wasted moments by burning the midnight oil? Each day possesses twenty-four hours. Putting off what should be done today until tomorrow won't make tomorrow longer than today.

Life on this campus is necessarily rushed. Academic demands upon a student's time are almost unlimited; extra-curricula responsibilities know no end. When one thinks of what she hal to accomplish in one day, she is appalled, and spends almost as much time as it would take her to perform these tasks, in enumerating them to others who have just as much to do—more to hear them tell it.

A keen, fresh mind can accomplish twice as much as a tired sleepy one. By applying oneself systematically to the day's tasks and performing them to the very best of one's ability, they each one may be laid aside with a feeling of achievement—and long before the day's twenty-four hours have sped by. Spasmodic working, with spurts of energy, then periods of apathy, throws one periodically into trying times of nights without sleep. A series of illy-prepared lessons inevitably means cramming until the wee small hours the night before quiz. Cramming for quizzes, psychology claims, doesn't make the material stick; therefore, when exams—the biannual panic—descends upon the campus more loss of sleep is necessary.

Day by day in being awake, alert, alive, the foundation for success is being laid.—The Spectator.

WHO'S WHO

PI GAMMA MU, NATIONAL SOCIAL SCIENCE HONOR SOCIETY

The Virginia Gamma chapter of Pi Gamma Mu was organized in 1927 as a branch of the National Social Science Honor Society which was founded at Southwestern College, Winfield, Kansas in the early spring of 1924.

The purpose of Pi Gamma Mu is

Continued on last page

MY MOST HUMILIATING EXPERIENCE RAT WEEK

It was on last Wednesday that I wanted so much to die for that was the day I caused myself to be humiliated beyond measure.

The sophomores, it seems, had held a special meeting to declare me a servant for the entire class. Not five minutes had I had to myself on Monday or Tuesday. I was continually ordered about. I never have been good on figures, but I think I made up eighteen beds on Monday. How many laundry bags I carried out is beyond my estimation. The number of times I was sent to the post office to purchase one stamp was truly disgusting.

As I lay in my bed Tuesday night too tired to sleep, I began to plan some way to lighten my work I now attribute my complete failure in thinking up a successful scheme to the fact that I was too worn out to be in my right mind. Under no other condition would I have been so foolish! I decided to make another freshman do my own tasks so that I would have more time to enjoy myself.

I went into another building, and posing as a sophomore commanded some girl to report at my room the next morning. She was to thoroughly clean my room, make my bed, and carry out my laundry.

As soon as this girl arrived the next morning I went to the drug store and from there to my classes.

When I finally returned to my room, I was surprised for two reasons: First, my room was a complete wreck. My clothes were scattered everywhere. The chairs were on my bed. The trash basket which now contained my shoes was in the window. My pillows were on my desk. Second, I had a visitor. The room inspector was there awaiting my return.

Never was I so humiliated! Never have I received so complete a lecture!

When the inspector finally left, I threw the chairs from the bed and sat down to have a good cry and do a little thinking. This over, I decided to pack my trunk and leave for home. This thought must have been anticipated, for upon opening my trunk I found a note which read:

"My dear dumb freshman,

"Allow me to give you some advice. Don't go home; clean up your room as you told me, a senior, to do. Then, remember you're a freshman!"

Jean Galey

FORUM

Dear Editor,

I have had a few questions in my mind lately for which I can find no answer.

How can the students who room near the music room be expected to observe study hour efficiently when there is some organization practicing there nearly eevry night? I have found it quite difficult to concentrate under such conditions and I have heard other girls say the same. Is it necessary for organizations not related to the school to practice there?

Why is it that, when about ten girls are standing at the desk in the library waiting for books and there is only one girl on desk duty, girls who are on special work duty can't stop their work for a few seconds to relieve the congestion? It seems that if we must have a closed library system, we might have better service at busy times. The girl on desk duty does the best she can but she can't wait on three or four people at once.

A Senior

ALONG ALUMNAE LINES

In the last two weeks three very interesting weddings have taken place along the alumnae.

On October 29, Mary Rutherford Bernard became the bride of Alexander Hamilton, of Petersburg. The bridal party included Martha Lanier, Virginia Hamilton, Alice Covington, Barbara Willcox and Mildred Smith, all excepting Virginia Hamilton, who is now a student here are Farmville alumnae.

On the same date the Mitchell-French nuptials were solemnized at the home of the bride's parents in Cumberland county. Rebecca French was married to Samuel Williams Mitchell of Sabot, Virginia. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. T. McDonald, pastor of Providence Presbyterian church. The groom had as his best man, his brother Argyle Mitchell. After a short motor trip Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell will be at home at Lee, Goochland county.

Mable Yancie Brooking daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lynwood Brooking of Chattanooga, Tenn., and granddaughter of Mrs. Walter Carrington Fitzpatrick of the University of Virginia, was married to William McLemore Birdsong of Suffolk, Saturday, November 5 at 8 o'clock at the chapel at the University. The Rev. William H. Laird, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church at the University, performed the ceremony.

The bride entered with her uncle, Mr. William Cabell Fitzpatrick, of Farmville, who gave her in marriage. She wore an ancestral gown of old ivory satin. Her only jewelry was a string of pearls and brooch, an heirloom in the family for five geenrations.

Mrs. Alonza Richard Breedlove, of Richmond, was her niece's matron-of-honor. Mr. Birdsong had as his best man Mr. William Coward of the University of Virginia.

After the wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Birdsong will be at home in Suffolk.



ADVICE

Search your mind for one thing
That is of paramount interest to you.
Then devote yourself—mind and soul
To the cultivation of that thing
Whatsoever it may be.

E. H.

THOUGHTS

At the stars—
Last night, I looked up,
But, then, I do that every night.
Yet, somehow, they seemed
Closer—
And reminded me
Of other nights I had known.
Nights that were lang'rous—
Nights filled with warm scents
And sounds
Of Summer.
Magnolias—with their
Patent leather leaves
And milk-white blooms.
Standing there—I knew
That our love was
A fragile thing—
And to you—
Mere star-dust—

A BUTTERFLY'S BROKEN WING

There lay a butterfly's broken wing,
A velvety, black, soft-spotted thing,
Oh, what beauty that creature has seen,
Lovely gardens, trees, and spring,
From what nectared flower it must have sipped,
Leaving with wings all pollen-tipped.
What splendid music it must have heard,
Voice of violin or mocking bird.
They're lost forever—these wonderful things,
For there lay the butterfly's broken wing.

Dorothy C. Roberts, '35

Life's but a picture
That's painted every day,
To some it matters not
The picture they portray.

The master artist
With his paints and brushes fine,
Paints upon the canvas
A picture of youth sublime.

His colors are selected
With much deliberate care;
He wants a perfect picture
Reassembled there.

To youth he gives the best
That his palette can hold,
He wants him to be strong
True, radiant and bold.

Valor has the symbol red,
For truth he will have blue,
There's character and purity,
They are strong builders, too.

For character he chooses gold,
A wealth for which one fights,
And then for purity
He selects the white.

So with his magic brush
He paints for us the best,
For which the world could hope,
Youth—glorious, full of zest.

D. M. S., '33

NOCTURNE IN G MINOR

The nightwind sings and rustles thru the reeds.
The pallid lilacs by the lake are sweet,
"I wait for thee! Ah, when wil lcome thy feet
Down the chill steps"—Hush!
'Tis the gate—
None heeds.
The night wind sings and rustles thru the reeds
The night wind whispers by the boat.
The lake is calm. "Ah, hide me in thine arms,
Against that throat—young—warm.
How gentle are thy lips"—
The nightwind sweeps and whispers—by the boat.

folk.

Plans are being made by the Staunton chapter of Farmville Alumnae for a visit from Dr. Jarman and other members of the administration sometime in November.

SOCIALS

The following girls spent the week-end in Richmond: Emma Littleton, Frances Dorin, Cornelia Quarles, Beulah Travis, Mary Alice Farrell, Edwina Richards, Elizabeth Field, Susie Webb Margaret Copenhaver, and Lillian Womack.

• • •

Those who attended the Baptist Student Union in Blacksburg are: Bernice Scott, Velma Quarles, and Lillian Woodley.

• • •

Louise and Mildred Potter were in Petersburg this week-end.

• • •

Those who spent the week-end in Lynchburg are: Sarah Sykes, Custis Carter, Celia Jones, Elizabeth Steptoe, Eileen Howard, Anne Pritchard, Jessie Lee Swisher, and Kathryn Royster.

• • •

Claudia Harper spent the week-end in Newport News.

• • •

Margaret Webster, Marian Eller, Elizabeth Whitehead, Elizabeth Rawlings, Anne Thomas, and "Red" Riddick were in Norfolk this week-end.

• • •

Claudia and Betty Barleon spent the week-end in Annapolis, Md.

• • •

The following girls were in Roanoke this week-end: Jestine Cutshall, Mary Winston, Mary Howard, Jean McClure, Mary Berkeley Nelson, Louise McNulty, Harriet Moomaw, Fannie Mae Colonna, Nedra Bair, and Gazelle Ware.

• • •

Helen Westmoreland and Jennie Wheeler were in Hopewell this week-end.

• • •

Those who were in Charlottesville this week-end are: Betsy Long, Frances Crawford, Harriet Hankins, Elmer Fosler, Stuart Quaintance, "Tac" Waters, and Martha Nottingham.

• • •

Virginia Moses was in Durham, N. C., this week-end.

• • •

Helen Cover, Margaret McCue, Judith Taylor, and Maud Deekins were in Staunton this week-end.

• • •

Martha Cross spent the week-end at S. T. C. in Fredericksburg.

• • •

Willie Putney spent the week-end in Suffolk.

• • •

Jessie Watkins was in Burkeville this week-end.

• • •

Bernie Mae Love, Mayme Showalter and Jennie Hurt spent the week-end in Kenbridge.

A. ASSOCIATION GIVES TEA FOR VISITING TEAM

Saturday afternoon, November 6, directly after the hockey game between S. T. C. and Westhampton College, the Athletic Association gave a tea in the Student Building lounge for the visiting girls.

Delicious "Longwood buns" and hot chocolate were served to the girls of both teams. And not one girl failde to do the buns and chocolate justice. During the hour Elizabeth Wheeler entertained the guests with several piano solo selections, which did much to "liven" up the crowd and make the tea the enjoyable success it was.

A PETITION

Dear Lord—
Help me to keep
My shoulders squared,
My chin up—
And my mind on higher things.

E. H., '35

Twilight—dusky, velvety,
Night-descending softly.
Into the stillness of my lonely room
Golden notes of a violin come winging,
Borne on the throbbing air.
Passionate—alive with heartfelt anguish
They come—
Sounds too beautiful to describe,
Filled with thoughts only lovers know
I hear your voice in those tones—
Vibrant, burning—
Telling me you love me—
—I can stand it no longer—
A master is playing "The Rosary."

MISS IRENE HUDSON TALKS AT PRAYERS

Miss Irene Hudson, student secretary for the Presbyterian church is here under the auspices of the church cooperative committee. Her work consists of bringing about cooperation between schools and the churches. She gave a helpful and practical talk on the thought we should give in choosing a vocation and the attitudes we should establish toward our life occupations.

WORLD FELLOWSHIP WEEK

Beginning Monday, November 14, the Y. W. C. A. will have special speakers for World Fellowship Week which will be observed throughout the world. These speakers will talk at prayers every night and they promise to be very inspiring to those students who will attend.

The prayers committee has functioned unusually well this year. Almost every night they have succeeded in having especially good prayer services.

KAPPA DELTA PI ENTERTAINS MEMBERS

After the formal initiation of Edith Shanks, Grace Rowell, Virginia Brinkley, Evelyn William and Lucille Ingram into Kappa Delta Pi on Tuesday evening, the chapter members had dinner in the tea room.

Following dinner, an informal initiation service was enjoyed by all present. The new members were called upon to prove their worthiness of election into the revision of the course of study in their major subjects. If the State Department of Education could have been present the chapter feels sure that these new members would be chosen as authorities to which this department could refer—believe it or not.

REAL CIRCUS COMES AND DELIGHTS ALL

Continued from page one

won honorable mention. Bloodthirsty cannibals brought in Old Man Depression and boiled him in a pot. When their ceremonious dancing was finished nothing was left but the bones.

All these acts seem to be leading up to a climax.!

Alice Moore, robed in a beautiful costume of pink and green, was presented as circus queen.

Prettiest ..... Mary Shelton
Best All Around ..... Jane Royall
Cutest ..... Kathryn Royster
Funniest ..... Dot Davis
Personality Plus, Margaret Gathright
Baby ..... Lucy Anderson
Fattest ..... Ruth Jordan

When the show was over the floor was jammed with people, and the sideshows boomed.

Ten-thirty P. M.! And everyone returned home after spending a very enjoyable evening.

The annual circus is a project of Alpha Kappa Gamma, honorary society for leadership. This year's circus was the most original and best circus ever produced here.

STATE B. S. U. MEETING HELD AT BLACKSBURG

Continued from page one

Delegates were present from twelve Virginia campuses. Those who attended from Farmville were Misses Lillian Woodley, Bernice Scott, and Velma Quarles.

Averett and Bluefield colleges and Fork Union Military Academy extended invitations to the convention to meet with them next year. The new officers and state directors will accept one of these foregoing invitations.

WORLD NEWS

A man, 83, of Seattle, had one request to make when they took him to the city hospital.

"Don't let me die until after Tuesday so I can vote for Roosevelt," he pleaded.

The doctors assured him that he would probably recover.

A noted chef thinks too much fuss is made over vitamins which no one has ever seen. Well, we don't see prosperity around the corner, but it has our approval.

Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for the presidency was unable to vote this fall because he did not register.

To keep from going blind a 4-year old boy is traveling alone several thousand miles to Ireland. He is going to live with his grandparents who have no electric lights, for the doctors say there is too much artificial light in America for him.

A merchant in Broken Bow, Nebraska, put on a sale of dresses for 9c each. As a result, a plate glass window was broken by the surging crowd of women. Two women were injured.

Mother nature will furnish the street illumination in East Columus village when possible hereafter. As an economy measure the village council has ordered the street lights turned off on moonlight nights.

Santa Claus, Indiana, has already been the final destination of several letters to Santa Claus. This postoffice is very popular around Christmas time.

THIS IS FRIENDSHIP

I love you, not only for what you are, but for what I am when I am with you.

I love you, not only for what you have made yourself, but for what you are making of me.

I love you for the part of me that you bring out.

I love you for putting your hand into my heaped-up heart and passing over all the frivolous and weak things that you cannot help seeing there, and drawing out into the light all the beautiful, radiant things that no one else has looked quite far enough to find.

I love you for ignoring possibilities of the fool in me and for laying firm hold of the possibilities of good in me.

I love you for closing your eyes to the discords in me, and for adding to the music in me by worshipful listening.

I love you because you are helping me to make of the lumber of my life, not a tavern, but a temple, and of the words of my every day life, not a reproach, but a song.

I love you because you have done more than any creed could have done to make me happy.

You have done it without a touch, without a word, without a sign.

You have done it by just being yourself.

After all, perhaps this is what being a friend means.—Selected.

EACO THEATRE
PROGRAM NOV. 3 TO 9

Thurs. & Friday, Nov. 10 & 11
Norma Shearer
and
Frederic March
in
"SMILIN' THROUGH"
The picture that captured the heart of the world. Shearer in a love story of tenderness and tears.
Also Cartoon Comedy

Saturday, Nov. 12
Irene Dunne
(Star of "Back Street")
RICARDO CORTEZ & MYRNA LOY
in Tiffany Thayer's
"13 WOMEN"
You have read the book, now see the picture!
Also Betty Boop, Screen Souvenir and Fox Latest News

Next Monday and Tuesday
Joan Bennett
and
Charles Farrell
in Brete Hart's
"WILD GIRL"
What a pair of lovers in this dramatic romance
Also Cartoon and Paramount News

Next Wed., Nov. 16
Edmund Lowe
Bela Lugosi
and a great cast in
"CHANDU THE MAGICIAN"
See magic rites in the Yogi Temple!
The greatest of all radio thrills.
Chandu buried alive in the Nile
Death ray machine!
Escape from Rock Temple of Ancient kings!
Also Chapter 6
"The Last Frontier"
and Aesop Fable Cartoon

Daily Matinees at 4 p. m. Evenings at 8 o'clock.
Admission, Adults, 35c at nights and 25c at matinees. Children under 12 years of age, 15c to each show.

Taylor Mfg. Co.
Contracting Building
Phone No. 260
N. MAIN ST. FARMVILLE

Weyanoke
BEAUTY SALON
A Complete Beauty Service At Moderate Prices
WEYANOKE HOTEL
Farmville Va.

Davidson's
HOUSE OF QUALITY
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA
Every college girl will want one of these new SUEDE LEATHER SPORT JACKETS $5.95
All the new colors and all sizes
COLORS: Green, Wine, Black and Brown
Ages—14 to 20 years.

A COLLEGIATE INSTITUTION for BUSINESS TRAINING
QUALIFY for business opportunities with professional training offered in Secretarial Science. Placement service for graduates, with the number of employment calls showing an increase in 1931.
Accounting and Business Administration Courses leading to B.C.S. and M.C.S. degrees given under an able staff of Certified Public Accountants, University Graduates and Attorneys-At-Law.
Write or call for information about summer session courses.
204 Colleges and Universities Represented In Annual Student Body Enrollment of 1,600.
STRAYER COLLEGE
719 13TH ST.- NATIONAL 1748
WASHINGTON, D.C.
CATALOG UPON REQUEST

Joe Poole
ODORLESS CLEANING
Sponsored by
THE ROTUNDA
Campus Representative Will Take Orders.

Electric Shoe Shop
Will Fix Your Shoes
While You Wait
BEST WORKMANSHIP
AND LEATHER USED

S. T. C. GIRLS
Go To Wade's
—For—
The best fountain drinks
The best sandwiches
The best lunch plates
The best home-made pies and cream
WADE'S
The Home of the Needs

C. E. Chappell
COMPANY
Stationery, Blank Books and School Supplies
Cigars, Cigarettes and Soda
MAIN STREET
Farmville, Virginia

White Drug Co.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community For Over Half a Century
FINEST TOILET REQUISITES
DRUGS AND STATIONERY

Mack's
"WE NEED YOUR HEAD TO RUN OUR BUSINESS"
We use the Frederick Method Hair Cutting and Thinning a Specialty
BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP
323 Main Street

YOU WOULD LOVE TO HAVE YOUR SHOES FIXED AT THE
Lovelace Shoe Shop
110 Third Street



JOKES

The height of impossibility: A street cleaner keeping his mind out of the gutter.—The Sun Dial.

Policeman (to disturbing banjoist): "Young man, you must accompany me."

He: "Awright, offisher, what'll ya shing?"—The Sun Dial.

Humor at Random

Senior: "I was over at the drug store getting some cigarettes."

Frosh: "And—"

Senior: "And somebody stepped on it."—The Pine Needle.

Then there's the story about the cow which drank a bottle of ink and "Moo-ed Indigo."—Sun Dial.

Ann Thomas: "I'm minoring in biology. How about you?"

Elizabeth Rawlings: "I'm a French major."

Ann: "Well, then I'm a Polish general."—Sun Dial.

She only works in the five-and-ten, but she has pretty good notions of her own.—Exchange.

Overheard during "rat week."—

Mary Hood: "Say, Freshman, don't you know who I am?"

"Ducky" Woodward: "No, don't you?"—Exchange.

Boy: "Darling, you look sweet enough to eat."

Girl: "Eat! That's right. I'm as hungry as a wolf."—Exchange.

Dr. Field: "I see you have a coat on your tongue."

Jessie Lee Swisher: "Do you mind looking down a little further and getting me a new evening dress?"—Exchange.

Miss Tucker: "Can any of you tell me of an industrial event you've read of lately?"

Mae Downs: "Yes, I found out when Scotchmen first learned to swim."

Miss Tucker: "When?"

Mae: "When toll bridges were introduced into Scotland."—Exchange.

Latest new item from a freshman English class: "Footsteps on the sands of time" is from "The Barefoot Boy."—Exchange.

What could happen if—

All rules were off for a week?

Mr. Bell didn't start on time and stop on time?

A. Moore had an inferority complex?

"Chic" Mosby missed one hop at V. M. I.?

Jane Royall weren't president of the student body?

Aunt Lucy forgot to collect cards on Saturday and Sunday nights?

No bells rang for two weeks?

We the motley mass, had unlimited cuts?

There were a "Freshman Retaliation Week" following "Rat Week"?

Breakfast bells rang at 9 A. M.?

Some good jokes ever were printed in this column?

S. T. C. went co-ed?

Shannon's were closed?

Martha Nottingham: "What have you enjoyed the most during your four years at S. T. C.?"

Kitty Waters: "Well, it's a toss-up."

Martha: "Between what?"

Kitty: "Between sleep and Harold Welly."—Log.

Miss Moran: "Give me a good definition of fishing."

Dot Davis: "Fishing is a sport devised to improve the imagination."—Log.

Some people wouldn't enjoy giving a party except for the pleasure of inviting some one.



WESTHAMPTON COLLEGE GAINS VICTORY IN OPENING HOCKEY GAME OF SEASON

Westhampton and S. T. C. opened the hockey season Saturday with a hard-fought contest. Enthusiastic rooters gave cheers and yells as the teams fought their way to their respective goals.

Both teams showed equal speed and fighting ability. With dogged determination, the Westhampton players many times forced the ball to their side of the field. Taliaferro scored one point for Westhampton. The home players fought their way to their goal many times, but they were not successful in scoring in the first half. The first half ended with a 1-0 score in favor of Westhampton.

The teams started the second half with added vim, vigor, and determination. Despite the alertness of the S. T. C. players, Lowe broke through the opposing line and gained a goal for Westhampton. The game ended with a 2-1 victory for Westhampton.

Judging by this game, Westhampton and Farmville are starting the hockey season with promising teams.

Line-up:

Westhampton		S. T. C.
Canada	R. W.	Gunter
Taliaferro	I. R.	Nottingham
Lowe M.	C. F.	Putney
Lowe, J.	I. L.	Mattox
Neal	L. W.	Wheeler
Gunter	R. H.	Ridgeway
Walton	C. H.	Cooper
Leighty	L. H.	Billups
West	R. B.	Sugden
Crewe	L. B.	Snedegar
Sanford	G.K.	McDaniel

Referees: Massey and Watson.

Sub: S. T. C., Crute, Massey, Gregory.

DRAMATIC CLUB AND H.-S. C. JONGLEURS TO PRESENT "DOVER ROAD"

Continued from page one

always presented. The "Dover Road" will be no exception; it will be one of the outstanding productions of the year.

Absurd complications, delightfully humorous lines, vivid characterizations, makes this one of the most enjoyable comedies that the Dramatic Club has ever produced.

In the period of general gloom caused by the depression it seems that S. T. C. students would take every chance they have to be cheerful and agreeable. But no, the bridge tournaments go on just the same.

Lois Rhodes

CALENDAR

Thursday, Nov. 10

4:00—Choral Club
4:00—Varsity hockey practice
5:00—Clas shockey practices
7:00—Debate Club
7:00—Childhood Association
7:00—Ruffner Literary Society
7:30—A. A. Council
8:00—Beta Pi Theta

Friday, Nov. 11

4:00—Hockey practice
7:00—Spanish Club
7:00—Palette Club
7:00—Ruffner Literary Society
8:00—Senior Minstrel

Saturday, Nov. 12

8:00—Hockey team leaves for Sweet Briar
9:00—Cotillion Club dance

Monday, Nov. 14

7:00—Virginian Staff
7:00—French Circle
10:00—House Council.

Tuesday, Nov. 15

4:00—Choral Club
7:00—Class meetings
7:30—Alpha Phi Sigma
10:00—Student Council.

Wednesday, Nov. 16

5:00—Y. W. Cabinet
7:00—Rotunda staff meeting
7:30—Pi Gamma Mu.

ALICE MOORE IS ELECTED CHEER LEADER

At a student body meeting last week, Alice Moore, a very prominent and likable member of the senior class, was unanimously elected cheer leader for this year.

Alice is well known at S. T. C. for her pep and friendliness. As cheer leader last year she was "plenty good." With her as leader this year, S. T. C. should have plenty of pep.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

One student at Woodmerre School in New York was killed and 27 others were shocked recently when a bolt of lightning struck a fence against which some of them were leaning while the football squad was in a huddle with its coach, its members with their arms about each other.—Ring Tum Phi.

Miss Mary Rogers, whose father is the famous Will Rogers, has matriculated at Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, planning to study music along with her other college subjects.

She said she would prepare herself for a career of some sore after college because "father simply won't have a lazy daughter around the house who's not interested in anything but loafing."—New York.

One youth entered a fraternity house, suitcase under his arm, and announced that he had chosen the establishment as his permanent school residence. "But you'll have to have a bid first", the members tactfully informed him. "O. K." he said, "I can bid as high as the next man."—Tulane Hullabaloo.

For the first time in history waitresses are now employed at the W. & L. dining hall. This has been done "for a change of atmosphere and scenery, and also to increase patronage."—Sun Dial.

Almost 45 per cent of the 878 freshmen who answered a questionnaire att Hunter College are under the normal college entrance age. Of these five only 14 years old and eighty-four are 15.—New York Times.

"Three types of men go to college; those who are willing to be educated, those who want to be educated, and those who are determined to be educated," said Newton D. Baker in a recent article written for the "Princetonian.".

Because so many employers of a Greenville, S. C., bleachery wanted a day off to campaign for a fellow worker who was running for sheriff, the management closed the plant on primary day.

ATHLETIC NOTICE

On November 11 and 12 there will be a hockey tournament at Sweet Briar College. S. T. C. team leaves at 8:00 o'clock Saturday morning. Come out and give it a big send-off.

The tennis singles tournament will be played as soon as the courts get dry enough. Everybody come out and play.

PI GAMMA MU, NATIONAL SOCIAL SCIENCE

Continued from page two

th inculcation of the ideals of scholarship, scientific attitude and method in the study of all social problems. Pi Gamma Mu was not organized to oppose or advocate any particular social movement. It rather aims to instill in the mind of the individual a scientific attitude toward all social questions, its motto being: "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." Its particular purpose is to send out from our colleges and universities young men and women imbued with social idealism, trained in scientific thought and encouraged to help others to be scientific in their thinking on social problems.

The organization wishes for its influence to extend to more students than the active members. To accomplish this the chapter holds open meetings to which those particularly interested are invited. At this time the entire group enters into a scientific discussion of some current problem.

In addition to a high standard of general scholarship required for entrance each member must show outstanding interest in the social sciences. All members are expected to contribute actively to the extent of their time and energy, to the advancement of the cause for which Pi Gamma Mu stands. The members are:

Active student members:
Margaret Hix
Lois Cox
Imogene West
Marguerite Massey
Martha Gunter
Sarah James
Doreen Smith
Mary Swift
Lillian Womack
Lucille Ingram

Faculty members:
Dr. J. E. Walmsley
Miss S. B. Tucker
Mr. S. M. Holton

Members at large:
Dr. J. L. Jarman
Miss Grace Moran
Dr. J. P. Wynne
Miss Virginia Potts

Associate members:
Mrs. A. T. Gray
Miss F. S. Stubbs
Miss M. E. Peck
Miss F. Waters
Miss M. Nichols

COLLAR AND CUFF SETS
IN 2 FEATURE GROUPS AT
49c AND 98c
These are on display at the store where the college girls like to shop.
BALDWIN'S
QUALITY · PRICE · SERVICE STORE

Red Rose Store
LUNCHEONETTE
Cut Rate Drug Sundries
New headquarters for S. T. C. Girls
SODAS SANDWICHES

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS
Willis
FARMVILLE FLORIST VIRGINIA
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
PHONES 181-273

Martin
JEWELER
Gifts of Lasting Remembrance
317 Main Street
Farmville, Virginia

Kleanwell
CLEANERS AND TAILORS
Expert Cleaning, Repairing and Remodeling of Ladies Garments
Special prices for cleaning and remodeling
Main Street, Opposite Postoffice
PHONE 198

SouthsideDrugStore
Direct Eastman Kodak Agency (Fresh films)
LET US DEVELOP YOUR FILMS
Filler Paper—7 cents each 3 for 20c
Just One Block From Campus

S. A. Legus
TAILORING
CLEANING
AND PRESSING
Farmville, Virginia

G. F. Butcher & Co.
The Convenient Store
FOR GOOD
THINGS TO
EAT AND DRINK

Gray's Drug Store
QUALITY—PRICE—SERVICE
Come in and Get Acquainted
We Are Glad to Have You With Us!
Farmville, Virginia

Shannon's
Is Headquarters for the Best
SANDWICHES
—and—
DRINKS
—in—
FARMVILLE!

SUBSCRIBE TO VIRGINIAN

THE ROTUNDA

POE

The Student Body Wishes Dr. Jarman A Happy Birthday

We Teach To Teach

Volume XIII | THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 16, 1932 | No. 9

Honor Societies Given Room For Meetings

Plans Being Completed for An Early Dedication of Room For Meetings

MISS POTTS IS CHAIRMAN

Plans are being completed for the furnishing of the Honor Society room which was given to the societies this fall. It is a large room on the second floor Student Building. All of the honor societies will contribute to the furnishing of it and will hold all meetings there after it is finished.

Miss Potts is chairman of the committee to plan and buy the necessary furniture for the room. Others serving on the committee with her are: Dr. Jarman, Mr. Graham, Miss Bedford, and Margaret Hix. Because of lack of finances, it will be impossible for every piece of furniture desired to be bought this year. The complete plan is to be presented and as much work done this year as possible. Then the societies from year to year will fill in and complete the furnishing originally planned.

An early dedication of the room is contemplated. At this time it will be formally opened to use and a reception will be given. The honor societies which will share the room are Alpha Kappa Gamma, Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Gamma Mu, Pi Kappa Delta, Beta Pi Theta, and Sigma Pi Rho.

All of these are national honor societies and a chapter room will not only add to the local chapters but will also give more prestige to the national organizations. About thirty Juniors and Seniors who have been elected to one or more of these societies will have the privilege of sharing the use of this room.

CHILDREN'S DELIGHT PRESENTED AT SING ON SATURDAY NIGHT

Several of Mrs. Fitzpatrick's best tap and natural dancers made their debut Saturday night in the weekly sing before an enthusiastic and appreciative audience. Before this we didn't realize that S. T. C. was keeping concealed such remarkable talent. A tap dance, London Bridge, was swiftly given by a chorus of girls. Ding Dong Bell with the girls dressed in their babyhood clothes was the second dance. The rest of the program was as follows:

Suzanna—Tap
In the Waves and Chariot—Natural dancing.
British Grenadiers—Tap
Dobbin—Tap
Jumping Jack
Rabbit

Ruth Gaines and Pee Wee Anderson were the ole gray mare dancers. Jenilee Knight and Alice Rowell looked quite stunning in their outfits. Mrs. Fitzpatrick, niftily dressed in a black costume, gave an encore on her Jumping Jack stunt and Mary Winston led the Rabbit chorus. Of course we know that Mary didn't make her first appearance on this program; she has starred at so many entertainments that our fun doesn't seem complete with her missing. Nancy Nelms ended the program by singing "Say It Isn't So" and "As You Desire Me." From all reports some Hampden-Sydney boys liked the Sing just as much as we did.

The Red Cross will teach you: To save a life; to aid the injred. Apply to your Red Cross chapter. Join now!

Pi Gamma Mu Holds Open Meet'g

Miss Tucker Gives Talk on Hitler Movement In Germany—Strength Fading

The Virginia Gamma Chapter 2of Pi Gamma Mu held an open meeting in the Student lounge Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

At this meeting, Miss Tucker gave a very instructive talk on the Hitler movement in Germany. She explained the origin, development and dangers of the movement. War would result if the movement should gain control of the government Miss Tucker felt sure. In her opinion, the Von Hitler movement had reached the height of its success and his party is on the downward path now.

After Miss Tucker's talk, those present at the Pi Gamma Mu meeting joined in a round table discussion on the Hitler movement. Miss Tucker acted as chairman of this discussion, answering questions asked by members of the group.

The purpose of this open meeting was to let the student body share with Pi Gamma Mu the program which always deals with some current problems in present day history. Those students invited to this meeting were the other honor societies, literary societies and advanced history classes. Any other student interested in social science was also invited. (Open meetings in Pi Gamma Mu are held once each term.)

New Members for Ruffner Society

The Ruffner Literary Society wishes to announce the following new members:

Alma Foster
Louise Hartness
Mildred Linthicum
Sue Waldo
Lottie Whitehurst
Janie Williamson

MUSIC COMMITTEE FORM VESPER CHORUS

The Music Committee of the Y. W. C. A. has organized a Vesper Chorus which, every night when needed, will lead the singing in prayers.

Every quarter there is a member of the music committee in charge of the chorus, this term the leader being Christine Seay.

The purpose of the chorus is also to give special music when called upon to do so.

Members of the chorus are as follows:

Barbara Kester
Edna Hatcher
Jeanallan Bowles
Jennie Wheeler
Ruth Ford
Sue Yeaman
Mary McCarn
Joyce Sturm

STUDENT BODY INVITED TO WOMANLESS WEDDING

Can you imagine a wedding without —Mr. Coyner as the groom?

Mr. Graham as the bride?

Dr. Simkins as the best man?

Eddie Paulette as the bride's fond mother?

Jack Gray as a cute flower girl?

Well, you won't have to imagine it because you are going to be given a chance to see it Friday night. And just wait until you see the bridesmaids—everyone a beauty and a belle. In fact, it thas been rumored that one of them has really created quite a sensation by—but it won't be long until Friday night and you can see for yourself!

MISS VIRGINIA POTTS



Miss Potts, the beloved guide of the Class of '34, who was presented as classman in chapel today.

Juniors Present Their Class Man

The Juinor Class very cleverly presented their classman, Miss Potts on Wednesday, November 16.

Dressed in military uniforms of red and white, the class represented an army approaching the third mile upon their journey.

The theme of the program was "The March of Life" which was very attractively carried out.

The curtain opened with the class standing in red and white on the stage, and as they sang "Red and White" the Junior army joined them in miltary formation. Margaret Parker, the class president gave a short talk in which she expressed the following idea:

"With our spirit sustained by 'Work our motto, success our aim', we go forth as an army with our captain ready to meet and overcome each attack."

She then brought Miss Potts through the ranks and arched swords and presented her to the faculty and student body.

It has been under her guidance that the class has overcome the many obstacles of the past and is confident of ever surer success in the future.

GRAND OPERA IS COMING TO FARMVILLE

On November 24, at the Eaco Theatre the opera Pagliacci will be presented on the screen with a cast of 150 and an orchestra composed of 75 musicians. As far as is known by S. T. C. authorities this is the first presentation of grand opera in the movies in Virginia. This masterful production will be given just as it is on the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House in New York City. It is to be one of the features of the season.

Alpha Phi Sigma Has Initiation

Alpha Phi Sigma announces the following new members of the Apprentice degree, who, together with valedictorians and salutatorians from high schools, were initiated last night

Mildred Linthicum
Kate Porter
Lottie Whitehurst

Carmen Clark and Carrie DeShazo were promoted to the Master's degree.

Senior Production Is a Huge Success

Mary Winston, Director, and Miss Olive Iler, Sponsor, Deserve Much Credit

"Scandals and Sandals", the real hit of the season, was said to have been a huge success by the best of critics. This senior production was presented in the college auditorium Friday evening, November 11, at 8 o'clock. Mary Winston, director of the show, Miss Iler, sponsor, and the various committees deserve congratulations on the show, for it was indeed a splendid performance.

First, we found out exactly what came out of the big black shoe—sandals, riding boots, school shoes, dancing shoes, galoshes, evening slippers and football shoes (and the Hampden-Sydney Tiger). It was indeed a delightful display of footwear!

Then, we heard all the scandal in S. T. C. as told by Henrietta Taylor, Virginia Thornhill, Jennie Wheeler, Alice Moore, Margaret Gathright as interlocutor was clever as well as attractive. So were the girls in the circle; their songs were interesting features in the minstrel. Did you like "I'm Yours For Tonight" and "Say It Isn't So"?

Rumor says, that "Scandals and Sandals" made S. T. C. forget the depression and the presidential election . . . how about it?

New Members of The Debate Club

The Debate Club wishes to announce the following new members:

Sue Waldo
Margaret Pollard
Sally Jennings
Nancy Harrison
Jo Wooding
Helen Smith
Beverly Barksdale

The varsity try outs will be held Monday, November 21.

MR. T. M. BULLOCK SINGS IN CHAPEL

Saturday morning, November 12, Mr. Thomas M. Bullock, baritone soloist of Grace-Covenant church, Richmond, Virginia sang in chapel to an appreciative audience. He rendered the following selections:

Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes	Old English
The Trumpeter	Dit
I Love Life	Mana-Zucca
Home on the Range	Guion
Road Song	Yeomans
Without a Song	Yeomans
Old Man River	Yeomans
Time for Making Songs	Rogers

As an encore Mr. Bullock sang "Sylvia" by Oley Speaks.

FRESHMAN CLASS HOLDS MEETING

On account of the absence of Tac Waters, president, the Freshman class meeting was conducted by Mattie Lula Cooper, vice-president. As there was no business of special importance, the meeting was brief. "Red" Riddick, cheer leader, announced that on Thursday night the class would meet to practice yells. It was announced that Martha Nottingham had been chosen captain of the freshman hockey team.

The following motto was chosen by the class: "To find and give the best."

Bruce and Rosalind Simonds To Play Here

Second Lyceum of Season Will Be Presented Saturday in the Auditorium

THEY ARE NOTED PIANISTS

Bruce and Rosalind Simonds, two noted pianists, will present the second lyceum number for this season in the S. T. C. auditorium Saturday night, November 19, at eight o'clock.

"There has been singular coincidence in the details of the separate careers of Bruce and Rosalind Simonds. Both were born in Connecticut of New England families which can be traced back in one or two cases to the same Colonial ancestor. Both received degrees of Bachelor of Music at Yale University, the same fellowship for foreign study was awarded to each, both continued their studies under Vincent d'Indy at the Schola Cantorium in Paris, and later with Matthay in London. It is not strange, therefore, that their performances on two-piano recitals are marked by a unanimity of thought and feeling which is the more unusual in that it is so perfectly unforced."

Mr. and Mrs. Simonds have already gained for themselves a solid reputation as ensemble players of the highest artistic ideals. They were here last year in a two-piano recital which afforded rare pleasure to the student body and to discriminating music lovers.

The coming of these two musicians Saturday night is expected to be a musical event of more than average importance.

CALENDAR

Thursday, Nov. 17
4:00—Choral Club
7:00—Dramatic Club
7:30—A. A. Council

Friday, Nov. 18
7:00—Palette
7:00—Monogram Club
7:00—Cunningham Literary Society
8:00—Sigma Pi Rho

Saturday, Nov. 19
8:00—Bruce and Rosalind Simonds

Monday, Nov. 21
7:00—Virginian Staff
7:00—French Circle
10:00—House Council

Tuesday, Nov. 22
4:00—Choral Club
7:00—Class Meetings
7:45—Kappa Delta Pi
10:00—Student Council

Wednesday, Nov. 23
5:00—Y. W. Cabinet
7:00—Rotunda staff
7:30—Pi Gamma Mu.

Your Red Cross is a protective shield against distress and need in your community. Support it with your membership.

THE ROTUNDA

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia.

Published by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year.

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... MARTHA GUNTER, '33
Associate Editor ..... MARY DIEHL '34

Board of Editors

News Editor ..... LELIA MATTOX, '35
Literary Editor ..... GERTRUDE MANNES '34
Athletic Editor ..... MARY JESS RICHMOND, '33
World News Editor ..... MARGUERITE MASSEY '33
Intercollegiate Editor ..... LULA WINDLEY, 34
Social Editor ..... DOREEN SMITH '33
Art Editor ..... GERTRUDE SUGDEN, '34
Feature Editors ..... BIRDIE WOODING '3
MARY SHELTON, '34
Humorous Editor ..... BELLE LOVELACE '35
Alumnae Editor ..... MISS VIRGINIA POTTS

Reporters

LOTTIE WHITEHURST '35 HAZEL SMITH '36 SARAH ROWELL '33
DOROTHY WOOLWINE' 34 WINIFRED PUGH '34
CARRIE DESHAZO '33 MARGARET COPENHAVER '34

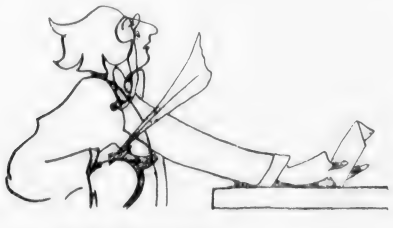
Proof Reader ..... ELIZABETH VASSAR '35
Assistant Proof Reader ..... KATHERINE WALTON '35

Managers

Business Manager ..... FRANCES POTTS '33
Assistant Business Manager ..... VIRGINIA BRINKLEY '34
Circulation Manager ..... ELIZABETH WALTHALL '33
Assistant Circulation Manager ..... FRANCES HORTON '34

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matters should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



The Students Appreciate It

The students here appreciate the cooperation shown by the faculty in these last weeks when so many things have been happening. The circus, the senior minstrel, the Vienna choir, the hockey games and other campus activities have kept students so busy that lessons have gone unprepared. The faculty has shown a very cooperative spirit and has been very broad-minded about this. They have not only excused students for being unprepared, but they have even excused them from the class period also. One teacher is helping a student outside who was unable to attend one of her class meetings because of extra curricula work. All of this helps create a friendlier and kindlier feeling among the students toward the faculty.

Now that everyone hasn't so very much to do, each student is studying hard and enjoying it because she knows that the teacher helped her, and now she wants to help the teacher.

Thank you, teachers. We promise to work for you now more than ever because you helped us in an emergency.—The Editor.

Thanks on Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving is approaching this year with fewer reasons than usual for being thankful. First, the Republicans have been buffeted by the storms of the recent election, and, for them, we must feel sorroy; second, the depression is causing shoulders to sag and heads to drop; and lastly, Dr. Jarman is requesting that no girl leave school for the holiday. With these in mind how much hope is there left for a heartfelt giving of thanks? However, there is a Pollyanna side to even this gloomy situation.

As for the Republicans—time heals all wounds; and we must know from the results of the recent election that the ravages of the depression will soon be over. There is even a compensation for having to stay at school during Thanksgiving. If students were allowed to leave Thursday, many of them would find excuses to miss Friday and Saturday classes, and thus bring sorrow to the hearts of their instructors. By staying they do not run this grave risk. But most important of all, those who would leave on Thanksgiving would miss the traditional color rush and Thanksgiving class hockey games.

No student who misses these events can say that she has seen all the life at S. T. C. To be paradoxical, "even the darkest cloud has the sun shining behind it." Let us be thankful on November 24.

ALONG ALUMNAE LINES

Eighty-One Alumnae Present for Cotillion Club Dance. Two Ex-Presidents of Student Body Here

We are always glad to welcome alumnae. This week-end we had a record-breaking attendance at the Cotillion Club dance and among those present were Grace Virginia Woodhouse and Adele Hutchinson, student body presidents for 1931-'32 and 1930-31, respectively:

Alumnae attending:

Nancy DeBerry, Mary A. Young, Elizabeth Antrim, Hanna Crawley, Charlotte Hutchins, Eleanor Hogan, Lillian Hogan, Mary Arthur Billups, Beth Brockenbrough, Cottie Willis, Mary Trimyer, Dot Thompson, Thelma Stevens, Frances Rawlings, Rachel Royall, Anne McGann, Joe Sneed, Dot Goodloe, Mrs. Bill Trevillian, A. J. Scott, Catherine Jones, Mayo Beaty, Jacque Lee, Jerry Lee, City Neale, Jo Congdon, Mary Harrison, Evelyn Dulaney, Jessie Smith, Kathryn Claud, Retta Hardy Blackwell, Margaret McCoy, Margaret Loving, Katherine Logan, Nancy Boykin, Elizabeth Williams Lunsford, Alice Wimbish, Ellen Fowlkes, Norma Franklin, Dorothy Franklin, Anna Minter, Alma Garlick, Mildred Field Elmore, Frances Thornton, Arianna Green, Virginia Ford, Ida Wright Chapman, Anne Ferree, Virginia Raine, Sarah Wills, Sara Willson, Virginia Lamb, Louise Munt, Elizabeth Munn, Margaret Parker, Mary Lou Fritts, Virginia Ann Huntsberry, Helen Robertson, Polly McMurdo, Mildred Owen, Elizabeth Smitherman, Virginia Gurley, Ann Tom Oakey, Margaret Pumphrey, Ann Guy, Mary Carter Leola Carter, Lucille Owen, Ernestine Myers, Mrs. Alex Mosby, Mary Tucker, Colleen Maddux, Nancy Putney, Alice Hardaway, Frankie Smoot, Thelma Davis, Evelyn Jones, Rena Robertson, Virginia Goode, Harriet Booker, and Catherine Cogbill.

Mrs. Eliza McArthur Newton announces the marriage of her daughter, Mary Elizabeth to Roswell Theodore Mallory of Salisbury, N. C., which took place October 22.

Mrs. Laura Cochran Wells announces the engagement of her daughter, Martha, to Robert Willard Catlin, of Farmville. The marriage will take place in the early winter.

On October 1, Renna Caldwell Reinicker became the bride of Thomas Irwin Hardy, of West Crewe, Va.

WHAT MAKES THE WORLD GO ROUND?

There have been lots of answers to this question. Some people say it's love; others, excitement; but, from the college girls' point of view, I believe it's mail. Of course, love and excitement are involved herein—they are components of the mighty impetus which keeps the old world moving for S. T. C. girls.

Just get to chapel early one time and watch the students as they assemble. The route to assembly is always via the post office, where the morning mail has just been distributed. It sounds incredible, but truthfully enough, the results of her matin trip to her mail box either accelerate the speed of a college girl's world or bring it to a dead standstill. If she has been so fortunate as to find something in her box besides a few square inches of void or a letter for her roommate she is jubilant and high-spirited; if not, she is utterly blue.

Here on one hand, is a gay young sophomore. A-beam with ecstacy she hurries into the auditorium and finds a warm spot by a radiator. Gleefully clutching an envelope, she carefully scrutinizes its exterior; then, she breaks its seal and dives eagerly into its content. As she devours the letter, each pleasuring scrap of news evokes a squeal of delight, each annoying one a sigh of regret. So, with intermittent "ohs!" and "aws!" she reads it through once—twice—maybe three times. Then sinking off into a reverie, she meditates upon its various features. However, as the chapel program begins, she suddenly comes to, scrambles into her seat, and sits back with an air of conscious satisfaction. Resigned to any turn of events, she anticipates the ensuing program.

But, on the other hand, take a look at this dejected freshman. She, empty-handed save for a battered notebook and a well-chewed pencil, wanders across the front of the auditorium. With disappointment written on every feature, she plumps disconsolately into her same old seat to go through with the same old thing. Alas, poor thing. Her trip to the P. O. was all for naught. What now does she care for chapel programs, announcements—anything? She is insensible to them all—It's merely a matter of an empty or a full mail box, don't you see!

TIB'S BIT

The upperclassmen nominate Tib Simmerman as chief of the college fire department. Such herorism as she displayed in combating the leaping flames that sprung from the ironing board on third floor Student Building last Thursday night would be recognized and rewarded in some way. She was the embodiment of the strength and courage of the Great Southwest. Her heroism may be compared only with that of David Crockett who slew the bear.

The situation was tense. Everyone was frantic. Help would not come. Smoke filled the hall. Girls ran madly up and down the corridor carrying small amounts of water in the containers available. Finally the fire was under control and the flames began to die. An an aftermath to the exciting fire, came Tib in her calm and deliberate way carrying an Old Dutch Cleanser can of water. The tense situation was relieved when Tib dashed the little can of water on the charcoal ironing board. The crowd roared. Tib's bit was the most spectacular heroism displayed at the fire.

OPEN FORUM

Dear Editor:

Speaking of annoyances, we wonder what the student body thinks of having to come into the building at two o'clock on Sunday afternoon. Two o'clock is the best time of the day, winter fall, or spring. In the winter, it is the warmest and most pleasant time for walking for by four o'clock the day is getting cool, and the sun is going down. Two o'clock in the late spring is that very hour when everyone wishes to avoid the sweltering heat of indoors, and if possible, stay without in order to enjoy any little breeze that might be blowing. We aren't children to be made to conform to such regularity and to be forced within—if we dare linger five minutes too long. Why cannot we call this one day of rest our own in this small respect?

Sunday for the average S. T. C. student means church in the morning, lunch, a few moments of leisure, and then an afternoon (two hours) of meditation. The average Sunday at present, represents two hours to get exercise if wanted, but which results in shivering and in blue fingers and noses if one ventures forth. We go to church at night and the one day of rest is gone.

Let those who want to go into their rooms at two o'clock, go—but let those who want to stay outside stay. Let it not be a matter of compulsion or even concern, but a matter of choice.

Sincerely yours,

A Junior



RETROSPECTION

The sunset's glow has faded
Over land and sea,
How many souls have I aided,
How many think of me!

Did I help lighten the burden of care
Of the old men I met in the street,
With a smile so full of sympathy rare,
We he glad that we chanced to meet?

When I played the strains of a holy tune,
Did anyone pause to listen?
Did it help restore their shattered faith,
And grant a benediction?

And is your heart made happier
By life as it come sand goes?
I try to please you most of all,
Dear God—grant all these things are so.

HEART-ACHE

I know now why all
The agony, heart-break
And passion
Of unrequited love,
Are in those minor-chords
And cadences
Of "The Moonlight Sonata"—
I saw the moon tonight.

ARLINGTON

Calmly—peacefully—
Over a marble tomb
The moonlight glows.
A tomb—quiet
In its holy stillness.
Gently—borne to us
On the breeze—
Words of peace
And comfort come to
Soothe our fretful hearts.
Reverently—with bowed heads—
We listen—
"Let this my final resting place
Keep ever before you
The white lights of truth—
The shining symbol of peace
That we died to preserve"—
Be this—the way out
Of chaos—
The only way—
The spirit of universal love.

WHEN I'M AWAY FROM YOU

Days go by so slowly,
The sky is never blue—
Life just seems to be a failure
When I'm away from you.

Nights have no enchantment,
There's nothing much to do.
So I just sit and dream and think—
When I'm away from you.

And lots of times I wonder,
If you are lonely, too—
Or if you're happy with another—
When I'm away from you.

ODE TO A SKELETON

To think it was once a man,
With life feelings—and pride
Now it is laughed at—talked about—
And studied
The skeleton in the health ed. room.

M. B. G., '33

MUSINGS

The sky at sunset tonight
Was gorgeous—
Flaming crimson and gold,
Breath-taking in its loveliness—
I wonder—want to know,
Across the miles that separate
You and me,
If you saw the picture
Painted in the west.
Why is it that all lovely things—
So lovely they cause an ache
In my heart—
Remind me of our love?

VOYAGES

Moonlight—silvery, shimmering,
Ocean waves reflecting its sparkle.
Alone—across the vast expanse of waters
A ship glides on—
Bearing my soul
To shining worlds.

RECREATION

Each student is invited to Room O to dance and to the lounge to play cards and listen to the radio on Saturday night. The cards and radio are in the lounge for the students to enjoy. The Y. W. Social Committee has made this recreation possible.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

The Social Committee has contributed very much to the social phase of the Y. W. work and to the student body as a whole. Miss Jennings is the adviser and Frances Ratcliffe is the chairman.

The other members are:

Nancy Harrison
Dot Prescott
Ruth Ford
Frances Potts
Gloria Mann
Gazelle Ware
Helen Cover
Lillian Woodley
Virginia Byran.

PRAYERS

This is world week of prayer. The prayer committee has arranged for this idea to be carried out each night at prayers. Prayers will be led by different faculty members this week. The first two topics were:

Prayer of the Nations—Monday
Poetry of the Nations—Tuesday

The remaining topics are:

Customs of the Nations—Wednesday.
Music of the Nations—Thursday
Bible of the Nations—Friday

SOCIALS

Alice Harrison visited Betsy Ross at her home in Lynchburg. Others who spent the week-end in Lynchburg were: Margaret Perkins, Julia Jones, Elizabeth Steptoe, Sarah Pittman.

• • •

Beverly Wilkinson spent the week-end at her home in Lynch Station.

• • •

Marguerite Massey, Elizabeth Walthall and Hildegarde Ross visited Martha Gunter at her home in Evington.

• • •

Dorothy Leonard spent the week-end at her home in Richmond. Others who went to Richmond during the week-end were: Margaret Young, Hattie Gilliam, Mildred Perdue, Agnes Shaner, Celia Jones and Frances Dillon.

• • •

Iris Hart visited Dr. and Mrs. Freeman H. Hart at Hampden-Sydney during the week-end.

• • •

Frances Minter was the guest of Mary Virginia Miller at her home in Charleston, W. Va.

• • •

Maria Williams visited in Portsmouth during the week-end.

• • •

Lillian Womack spent the week-end in Keysville.

• • •

Lucille Crute visted Lelia Mattox at her home in Altavista.

• • •

Emily Meadows visted in Roanoke during the week-end.

• • •

Dorothy Woolwine was the guest of Sara Hubard in Buckingham.

• • •

Margaret Hamlet spent the week-end at her home in Phenix.

• • •

Louise Briggs spent the week-end in Sebrell.

• • •

Connie Quarles, Tony Jones, and Kitty Waters spent Sunday in Lynchburg.

• • •

Alice Rowell visited Hanna Crawley in Cumberland last Sunday.

• • •

Isabelle Allegree and Winfred Pugh spent the week-end in Amelia.

• • •

Mary Harris attended the dances at Davidson College, N. C.

Shelby Ferrell, Mildred Shelton, and Carrie DeShazo spent the week-end in Thaxton.

• • •

Ruth and Maymie Showalter visited in Kenbridge.

• • •

Christine Seay spent the week-end in Dillwyn.

• • •

Rachel McDaniel visited Mary Gregory at her home in Amherst.

• • •

Victoria MacGilliard spent the week-end in Rice.

WORLD NEWS

Uncle Sam isn't dispensing beer with postage stamps, an Oklahoma farmer, jug in hand, was informed at the Tonkawa postoffice.

"Why, they said we could get beer at the post office as soon as Roosevelt was elected," he told the assistant postmaster.

Each Republican candidate for a county office entertained his Democratic conqueror at a banquet in Oklahoma City. "We had a big time, forgot politics, and got our minds back to our business," said the Republican campaign manager.

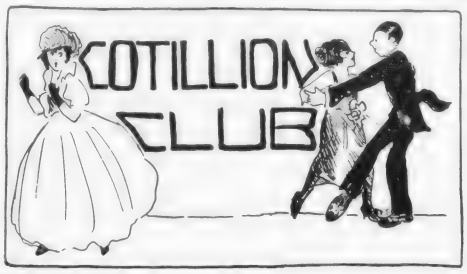
Three Hammond, Indiana, youths stole 27 cents from a butcher shop. Pleading guilty, each man was sentenced to six months and fined $200.

Sneezing and snuffling University of Minnesota students are invited to try some of Dr. H. S. Diehl's pills. He has concocted a new pill which helped him a great deal and he wishes to experiment on at least 100 other people.

A post card which floated across the Atlantic in a bottle was picked up at Marlin Head, Ireland. The bottle bore the seal of the United States Bureau of Fisheries. On the card was a request to mail it back with the date it was found and details of the locality. The card was posted.

Gerald Fitzsimmons of San Francisco fainted just in time, even though he did fall in front of an approaching automobile. The weight of a front wheel of the machine passing over his chest caused only minor bruises because, the physicians said, he was completely relaxed.

All men are courageous enough to think that the other fellow should bear his troubles without whining.



COTILLION CLUB GIVES FALL DANCES

The Cotillion Club gave it fall dance in the gymnasium, Saturday evening, November 12, 1932. The excellent music was furnished by Weedemeyer's orchestra. The gym was beautifully decorated in black and white with touches of purple, under the direction of Kathryn Royster. A large number of alumnae returned for the dance.

An incomplete list of the couples who attended:

Bernard Parker with Laeta Barham
John Meredith with Lucille Tiller
Leslie Mesel with Harriett Moomaw
Arthur Love with Bernice M. Love
Eddie Bell with Martha Cover
Billy Shannon with Ruth Ford
Richard Pond with Margaret Parker
Jimmy Perkins with Martha Sanders
W. A. Early with Janet Harris
Fred Huffman witht Margaret Armstrong
Hiley Wise with Frances Ratcliffe
Marshall Pitchard with Virginia Thornhill
M. F. Rose with Virginia Guy
Bill Griffin with Virginia Brinkley
Carl Richards with Virginia Sangford
Reid Rankin with Dorothy Prescott
Clarence Sandifer with Kathryn Royster.
John Marchant with Helen Shawen
Herbert Harris with Iola McIntyre
Buddy Schirmarcher with Kitty Lee Young
Bernard Showalter with Katherine Young
Winston Lawler with Lucille Rocke
Meredith Dortch with Celia Jones
Ed Poole with Frances Potts
L. Q. Yowell with Doreen Smith
Marion Jeffries with Evelyn Knaub
Everett Owen with Martha Watkins
Pete Gibbs with Chic Mosby
Billy Powell with Mary Harrison
Ben Franklin with Nancy Burgwyn
Lee Ellis with Frances Dorin
Joe Kelly with Virginia Marchant
Owsley Sanders with Mary Gilmer
Bob Alsover with Jenilee Knightt
Bill Anderson with Dot Legare
Bob Bond with Honey Hamilton
Al Gillespie with Jane Royall
Barner Hasty with Elizabeth Kelly
Jack Gray with Betty Shields
Mosby Phelgar with Mary Burwell
C. P. Alexander with Virginia Sanford
Julius Darden with Betsy Wilkinson
Bill Seaton with Martha Sanders
Jack Harvey with Kathryn Royster
Joe Burton with Helen Cover
Frank Farrier with Gazelle Ware
Henry Warren with Nedra Bair

HOPE

I look from my window and see the rain,
The mists rising up from the grass,
I press my face closer against the pane,
And watch the crowds that pass.

I think of you across all the years
That have come between you and me,
Quickly my eyes are filled with tears,
For it's you I long to see.

It is not right that we should part,
Don't blame it all on me,
If you knew the love that's in my heart
The love that's never to be.

I hope and pray before another moon
Passes on its mocking way
That you'll forgive me very soon,
Then we'll need no words to say.

NAMES OMITTED

In last week's Rotunda the following names were omitted from the list of Pi Gamma Mu members:

Associate members:
Dr. Simkins
Members at large:
Mrs. J. P. Wynne

EACO
THEATRE
PROGRAM NOV .17 to 23

Thurs. & Fri., Nov. 17-18
Harold Lloyd
with
Contance Cummings
in
"MOVIE CRAZY"
A romantic comedy that gives you Lloyd at his best. Laid in a Hollywood studio, it takes you behind the scenes with a lovable boy who gets off on the wrong foot in his quest for fame.
Also Tom and Jerry Cartoon

Saturday, November 19
Clive Brook
Miriam Jordan—Ernest Torrence
in
'SHERLOCK HOLMES'
The world's greatest detective deals a crushing blow to organized crime and saves the girl he loves. Also The Taxi Boys in "What Price Taxi."
Fox Latest News

Next Monday and Tuesday November 21-22
Clark Gable
and
Jean Harlow
in
"RED DUST"
with
Mary Astor—Jean Raymond
Gable and Harlow were born to co-star and here they are in a romance of primitive passions against a back ground of tropic thrills and perils.
This Picture Will Not Please Children
Also Pitts-Todd Comedy

Next Wed., Nov. 23
Warner Baxter
John Boles
MIRIAM JORDAN
in
"Six Hours To Live"
Six hours to love. Six hours to fill a life-time's hopes and desires. An unusual love romance that will hold you to the end.
Also Chapter 7
"THE LAST FRONTIER"
And Paramount Pictorial

Daily Matinees at 4 p. m. Evenings at 8 o'clock.
Admission, Adults, 35c at nights and 25c at matinees. Children under 12 years of age, 15c to each show.

A COLLEGIATE INSTITUTION for BUSINESS TRAINING
QUALIFY for business opportunities with professional training offered in Secretarial Science. Placement service for graduates, with the number of employment calls showing an increase in 1931.
Accounting and Business Administration Courses leading to B.C.S. and M.C.S. degrees given under an able staff of Certified Public Accountants, University Graduates and Attorneys-At-Law.
Write or call for information about summer session courses.
204 Colleges and Universities Represented In Annual Student Body Enrollment of 1,600.
STRAYER COLLEGE
719 13TH ST.-NATIONAL 1748
WASHINGTON, D.C.
CATALOG UPON REQUEST

Joe Poole
ODORLESS CLEANING
Sponsored by
THE ROTUNDA
Campus Representative Will Take Orders.

Electric Shoe Shop
Will Fix Your Shoes
While You Wait
BEST WORKMANSHIP
AND LEATHER USED

S. T. C. GIRLS
Go To Wade's
—For—
The best fountain drinks
The best sandwiches
The best lunch plates
The best home-made plies and cream
WADE'S
The Home of the Needs

C. E. Chappell
COMPANY
Stationery, Blank Books and School Supplies
Cigars, Cigarettes and Soda
MAIN STREET
Farmville, Virginia

Taylor Mfg. Co.
Contracting Building
Phone No. 260
N. MAIN ST. FARMVILLE

Weyanoke
BEAUTY SALON
A Complete Beauty Service At Moderate Prices
WEYANOKE HOTEL
Farmville Va.

White Drug Co.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community For Over Half a Century
FINEST TOILET REQUISITES
DRUGS AND STATIONERY

Davidson's
HOUSE OF QUALITY
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA
Every college girl will want one of these new SUEDE LEATHER SPORT JACKETS $5.95
All the new colors and all sizes
COLORS: Green, Wine, Black and Brown
Ages—14 to 20 years.

Mack's
"WE NEED YOUR HEAD TO RUN OUR BUSINESS"
We use the Frederick Method Hair Cutting and Thinning a Specialty
BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP
323 Main Street

YOU WOULD LOVE TO HAVE YOUR SHOES FIXED AT THE
Lovelace Shoe Shop
110 Third Street



JOKES

"Could you come around to the house this evening?"

"Sorry, but I'm going to see Hamlet."

"That's all right. Bring him along, too."—Beacon.

Mary Conway: "What's the penalty for bigamy?"

Wyc Scott: "Two mothers-in-law."

"Grit" Parker: "Stop reaching across the table, 'Red'. Haven't you a tongue?"

"Red" Riddick: "Yep, but my arm is longer."—Maroon and Gold.

"Jac" Morton (at first Hampden-Sydney game): "Why don't they yell "Hold that Tiger" instead of "Hold that lion (line)?"

Miss Wheeler: "I believe you might talk more intelligently if you had a little more sleep before coming to class."

Alice McKay: "Yes'm, but I have only one class before this one.—Maroon and Gold.

Alice Blankenship: "So I have to take an anesthetic. How long will it be before I know anything?"

Doctor Field: "Now, don't expect too much of this anesthetic."
—Maroon and Gold.

"Nubby" Knaub: "Men shiver when they stand before my hero."

Lucille Tiller: "What does he do, give out towels in a gymnasium?"—Lenoir Rhynean.

Dr. Stephens: "What is the formula for water?"

Iola McIntyre: "HIJKLMNO."

Dr. Stephens: "Absolutely obsurd."

Mac: "Not at all. You told us yesterday that it was H to O."—Lenoir Rhynean.

Co-eds at Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi, have decided that the ideal college man must be:

A man who shoots a flattering line—without laughing.

A man who tells funny jokes—only once.

A man who won't believe just anything—unless you want him to.

A man who keeps you guessing—for a time.

A man who sings love songs in your ear—and can carry a tune.

A man who is totally indifferent toward girls—except you.—Los Angeles Collegian.

Temperance Lecturer: "If I lead a donkey up to a pail of water and a pail of beer, which will be drink?"

Unconverted: "The water."

T. L.: "Right, why?"

Unconverted: "Because he's an ass."—Whirlwind.

"We want a girl to sell kisses at the bazaar. Have you had any experience?"

"I went to college."

"Oh, a professional."—Lord Jeff.

Helen Cover: "I don't believe any man could've been so fat!"

Kitty Waters: "What are you talking about?"

Cover: "Why, this paper tells that an Englishman lost two thousand pounds."—The Cadet.

Honey Hamilton: "What shall we do this evening?"

Jack Gray: "Let's think hard."

Honey: "No, make it something we both can do."—Maroon and Gold.

"Agnes Scott should be called the fertilizer school if Emory is to be called the Coca-Cola school, for the money which founded Agnes Scott was made mostly by fertilizer."

We wonder what the girls think about that.—The Emory Wheel.



HOCKEY TEAM ENTERS TOURNAMENT AT SWEET BRIAR

On Saturday, November 12 twenty S. T. C. girls went to Sweet Briar to attend the third annual meeting of the Virginia-North Carolina Intercollegiate Hockey Tournament. At ten o'clock the Farmville hockey team played the Harrisonburg team. The score was 2-0 in favor of Harrisonburg. The rest of the girls who went played on the "et cetera" team D. & E. The result of this game was 1-0 in favor of "et cetera D."

Colleges represented were William and Mary, Westhampton, Harrisonburg, Randolph-Macon, Hollins, Winston-Salem and Sweet Briar. Swee Briar probably had the best team as their team defeated William and Mary which had defeated the other teams.

The All-Star team which was a team of picked players met the Washington Club players on the hockey field at 3:30 Saturday afternoon. It was a very thrilling game, and the final score was 4-3 in favor of the All Star team.

Varsity Hockey team:

E. Wheeler	R. W.
L. Mattox	R. I.
M. Putney	C.
M. Nottingham	L. I.
M. Gunter (captain)	L. W.
D. Ridgway	R. H.
N. R. Cooper	C. H.
E. Billups	L. H.
M. Massey	R. B.
D. Snedegar	L. B.
L. Crute	G.

The following members of the Varsity Squad who did not make the team are to be congratulated on their consistent efforts and work: M. Buchanan, A. Clements, R. Fleet, M. B. Fraser, M. Gregory, R. Hutchinson, F. McDaniel, R. McDaniel, K. Ranson, G. Sugden, G. Taylor, M. J. Taylor, L. Walmsley, E. Walthall and J. Williamson.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

If the weights of 527 women students at Marshall College were added, the total would be 62,078 pounds of co-ed. That's right much female to handle, you know it?

Incidentally it has been said that Sweet Briar was originally founded as a school for the poor girls of that county. Yeah, poor girls.

According to a census report, 87 women in the United States earn their living by hunting and trapping. We're trying to get the census bureau to pursue those figures further. We think they've dropped five or six ciphers somewhere. — Kansas City Star.

Winter Park, Fla.—A life-size pastel portrait of Thomas A. Edison by Mme Mihrida Rassin Pasha, Turkish portraitist, has just been acquired by Rollins College. The portrait is an interpretation of Edison at work in his laboratory, studiously inspecting a striking assortment of test tubes, retorts, and complicated mechanical devices.

Artists who have examined the portrait highly praise the perfect technique with which Mme Rassin has executed this unusually effective work. The reflections of light on glass in the picture have been represented with rare skill.

Mme Rassin is one of the notable artists of Turkey and her work includes not only portraiture but landscapes and general plainting. She is the founder of the Academy of Arts in Istanbul and has been decorated by several of the countries of Europe where her work has been exhibited. She won first prize at the Beaux Arts Academy in Paris for rapidity and perfection in portrait painting.

Rollins conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Science upon Edison in 1930.

State Teachers College Basket Ball Season Will Open Today

Mary Fraser is Manager—Assistant Not Chosen Yet.

The first basketball practice of the season was held this afternoon. A large number of students attended. This led the coach and manager to hope for an even more successful season than heretofore. The varsity schedule has not been definitely planned, but the Council expects to have the plans completed and announced soon. Many of last year's varsity players did not return; therefore, these places must be filled by freshmen. Those on the team who graduated are: Frances Edwards, side center; Easter Souders, guard, also captain; and Elizabeth Burger, guard. Many members of the squad are not in school this year. The managers ask the cooperation of the entire student body to make the basketball season as successful as it has been before.

BASKETBALL

Today the 1933 basketball season starts. We are planning a big season this year; we need the help of every member of the student body to make it a successful one. We are expecting to see the gymnasium crowded every afternoon with girls ready and anxious to play basketball. Don't forget—from 4-6 every afternoon—let's make that old score run up.

No one ever grows as old as he thinks he is at 21.

To a very large extent, depression seems a matter of wanting the things we used to need.

Red Cross relief this year was backed up by an army of four million members—equal to our army of 1917-18. A bigger army must battle need in the coming months. Enlist today!

CAPTAINS CHOSEN FOR CLASS TEAMS

The class hockey captains have been elected for the season of 1932.

The Seniors chose Marguerite Massey as captain. "Rite" has been playing a consistent game as right fullback. That "to strive, to seek, to find spirit will certainly hold forth.

Nannie Ruth Cooper was the Junior choice. Nannie Ruth has been "Johnnie on the spot" as center half. Look out, center forward!

With Leila Mattox as captain and the fine backing she has, the Sophomores are going to be strong bidders for honors Thanksgiving day.

Martha Nottingham is captain of the Freshmen team. Sophs, look out! These Freshmen are a determined bunch.

All of these girls have been faithful workers on the varsity hockey team. As captains of the class teams they will continue to show their ability.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT WELL BEGUN

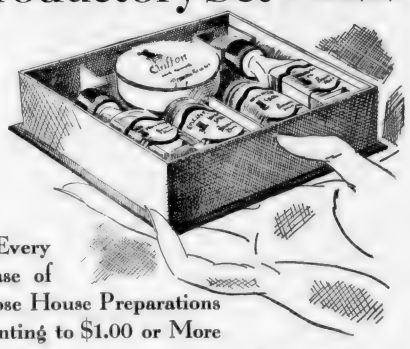
The schedule for the tennis matches has been posted on the athletic bulletin board. Girls playing in the tournament are expected to play off preliminary matches this week.

Twenty-six girls have signed up for the tournament. Eleven of these are red and whites; fifteen are green and whites.

The tournament is expected to reach quarter finals; finals will be played the following week.

Relatives of Bacon Rind, colorful chief of the Osage Indians in Oklahoma who died last winter, have carried on his last wish that his ceremonial trappings and other relics be given to the Smithsonian Museum.

Primrose House Introductory Set FREE!



With Every Purchase of Primrose House Preparations Amounting to $1.00 or More

During this week Primrose House offers you a gift of their regular $1.00 Introductory Set with every purchase of Primrose House preparations amounting to $1.00 or more. In this convenient set you will find five basic preparations for making your skin clear and lovely, your make-up flattering.

Don't fail to take advantage of this opportunity . . . you will find that Primrose House preparations make your skin lovelier than ever before!

BALDWIN'S
QUALITY · PRICE · SERVICE STORE

Red Rose Store
LUNCHEONETTE
Cut Rate Drug Sundries
New headquarters for S. T. C. Girls
SODAS SANDWICHES

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS
Willis
FARMVILLE FLORIST VIRGINIA
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
PHONES 181-273

Martin
JEWELER
Gifts of Lasting Remembrance
317 Main Street
Farmville, Virginia

Kleanwell
CLEANERS AND TAILORS
Expert Cleaning, Repairing and Remodling of Ladies Garments
Special prices for cleaning and remodeling
Main Street, Opposite Postoffice
PHONE 198

SouthsideDrugStore
Direct Eastman Kodak Agency
(Fresh films)
LET US DEVELOP YOUR FILMS
Filler Paper—7 cents each
3 for 20c
Just One Block From Campus

S. A. Legus
TAILORING
CLEANING
AND PRESSING
Farmville, Virginia

G. F. Butcher & Co.
The Convenient Store
FOR GOOD
THINGS TO
EAT AND DRINK

Gray's Drug Store
QUALITY—PRICE—SERVICE
Come in and Get Acquainted
We Are Glad to Have You With Us!
Farmville, Virginia

Shannon's
Is Headquarters for the Best
SANDWICHES
—and—
DRINKS
—in—
FARMVILLE!

HAVE A PART IN OUR THANKSGIVING

THE ROTUNDA

POE

BE SURE TO GET UP AT 6 O'CLOCK

We Teach To Teach

Volume XIII | THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1932 | No. 10

Tomorrow Is Big Time For S. T. C.

International Book Week Has Been Observed

Program Was Centered Around College High School and Training School

Ever since the establishment of Children's Book Week, in 1919, to encourage the love of reading among young people, the children's literature classes in the college here have participated, in a small way of course, in the international celebration. This year, as for several years past, under the auspices of the Woman's Club of Farmville, they, together with a group of seniors who are teaching English in the College High School, kept a display of children's books in the window of Gray's Drug Store during the week, the effectiveness of the exhibit greatly enhanced by beautiful and appropriate posters made by Miss Bedford's class in lettering. The recitations for the week were in keeping with the theme for the national celebration, "Books for Young America." On Monday, in the little auditorium, there were romantic and humorous scenes from well-known books—from Mark Twain's "Tom Sawyer", Howard Pyle's "Men or Iron," Lucretia Hale's "Peterkin Paper," Hans Christian Anderson's "Fairy Tales". Wednesday the class enjoyed reading choice bits of prose from books such as Burnett's "Secret Garden," Sinmaster's "Emelyn," Alcott's "Little Women", Chrisman's "Shen of the Sea." Friday, to celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of Louisa May Alcott's birthday, the classes gave a delightful program, which included an interesting summary of her life, something about the characters in her books, an account of her school in the barn, and some interesting ways in which her hundredth birthday might be effectively celebrated. Christmas was mentioned as a fitting time for a celebration since the Alcott books abound in

Continued on page three

'Dover Road' Play Coming to S. T. C.

Witty lines and absurd complications characterize "Dover Road" which is soon to be shown at S. T. C.

A flat tire on Dover Road sounds perfectly natural, but the complications it causes when two runaway couples are thrown together in the house of a cunning and meddlesome old man are amazing. With his butler as an ally, this delightful man causes mysterious drafts to blow. These drafts cause colds, and colds cause complications, and what do you suppose these complications cause? Can you imagine a cold being used ah a device to cure lovesick runaways?

See for yourself how it is used in a most delightful comedy, "Dover Road" by A. A. Milne. The author, a British playwright, uses typical British scenes and situations, and is exceedingly popular with modern audiences. This play will be no exception in popularity when it is presented December 2 by the Dramatic Club of S. T. C. and the Jongleurs of Hampden-Sydney College.

Alcott Centenary Celebrated Here

The juvenile literature class celebrated the hundredth anniversary of one of the greatest American writers for children, Louisa May Alcott. A very interesting program was arranged for Friday, Nov. 18, by a committee, Hazel Holland, and Nannie Steger, joint chairmen. There were interesting short talks on these and similar topics.

Life in the Sixties as Reflected in the Alcott Books

The School in the Barn

Little Women in London.

As the last number, a characteristic selection was read from "Little Women," a favorite book of three generations of children. At the conclusion there was a suggestion that Louisa Alcott's birthday, should be celebrated, not only on the one hundredth anniversary of her birth but that it may be celebrated every year on the 18th of November by her host of admirers.

Those taking part on the program were:

Continued on page three

CHAPEL PROGRAM GIVES PLEASURE

A musical event which afforded rare pleasure was given in chapel on Saturday, Nov. 19, by Miss Mary Lilly Smoot and Mr. Arthur McLawhon, pupils of Mr. Edwin Feller of Norfolk.

The entire program was made up of vocal selections sung in a delightful manner, showing outstanding talent and training on the part of the two young performers.

They were assisted by Mrs. Feller at the piano, who played their accompaniment in an artistic and understanding **way.**

Another delightful feature of the morning was the presentation of birthday gifts to Dr. Jarman. Ruth Ford presented a book of songs as a gift from the College Choir, and Jane Royall gave the gift from the student body—the traditional gift "that goes up in smoke!"

BRIDE AND ATTENDANTS IN WOMANLESS WEDDING

The womanless wedding, given Friday night, Nov. 18, in the auditorium of S. T. C. proved to be a great success. To the strains of "Here Comes the Bride," Mr. Coyner and his bride, Porter Holladay, attired in a flowing veil and lovely dress of pink lace, come slowly down the aisle.

Before the entrance of the bridal party, Beryle Young, tastefully dressed in a pink net gown, sang "I Can't Give You Anything But Love".

Dr. Simkins played the part of the very dignified and obliging minister; Eddie Paulette, the bride's distressed and weeping mother; Jack Gray, the flower girl; Durock Putney, the maid of honor; Harry Lancaster, James Fretwell and Howard Cook, the bridesmaids. The groomsmen were: Merle Smith, Ed Poole, and Barry Dingwall with Shad Watkins as best man.

Amid the screams of laughter from the delighted audience, the bride and groom left hurriedly for a short wedding trip, happy in the knowledge that their wedding was by far the most outstanding social event of the season.

COLOR RUSH RULES

1. No one shall be on the halls after 5:30 until 6 o'clock. No runner shall leave her room until the first tap of the 6 o'clock bell.
2. The five contested places for the color rush shall be: Student Building; White House Hall; Rotunda; Library Hall, and Senior Building.
3. There shall be two judges, one of each color at each place to decide which colors were up first.
4. No one shall go on the roof of any buildings or on the colonnade. No ropes, ladders and such devices can be used.
5. Colors shall not be put on the hotel and at random over the campus. Banners are to be the only decoration.
6. Nothing shall be painted and the hockey field is not to be touched.
7. No water shall be thrown on the floor or anything else unfair such as blocking, pushing, tripping, etc.
8. No inanimate objects are to be used such as frying pans, alarm clocks, trunks, etc.
9. Rooms which are solid color cannot be rushed. Where colors are divided the room can be rushed.
10. The decorations in the Rotunda are not to be touched or harmed in any way.
11. No sorority rooms, private offices or the library shall be used.

Program of Artists Enjoyed By Students

Bruce and Rosalind Simonds presented an exclusive program in College auditorium Saturday evening, November 19.

The coming of these two musicians together proved a musical event of unusual importance to the student body of S. T. C. From beginning to end the audience was held silent and enthralled by their interpretations of Handel, Couperin, Mozart, Infante, Rachmaninoff, and their own compositions. Mr. and Mrs. Simonds played in perfect accord, and their presentation of a very well chosen program was masterly. They alternated at first and second pianos, but so well have they succeeded in blending their individual styles in playing that it mattered little which took the lead in any particular number. One heard a technical continuity making its way from one piano to the other with never the least sign of break. There was no exploiting of personalities, simply a beautifully played program of beautifully written music.

MISS MORAN GIVES NATURE TALK

At the regular meeting of the Primary Council Thursday night at 7 o'clock in the Student Building lounge, Miss Moran gave a very interesting talk on nature. As nature study was the leading topic for discussion, Miss Moran brought specimens from her nature study museum for exhibition. With these she illustrated her talk.

Dramatic Apprentices Present Play

The members of the Dramatic Club and their sponsor, Miss Wheeler, were delightfully entertained at the last meeting, held on November 21, by the apprentices of the acting group. These apprentices presented their first play entitled "A Night In An Inn."

The theme of the play was centered around a group of sailors who had stolen a ruby from the head of an idol. The idol and his priests followed them to an old, ramshackle inn and there attempted to regain the precious stone.

The costuming of the sailors and idols and their make-up were very unusual. They seemed to match perfectly the weird, dimly lighted scene. The supernatural and ghostly lighting also added to the effect of the play.

The acting, well coached by Mary Shelton, was excellent. Each girl portrayed the true personality of the character. The cast was as follows:

The Toff ..... Claudia Harper
Bill Jones ..... Mary E. Wood

Continued on page three

STATE EDUCATORS HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

Educators and citizens will gather today at Richmond for the annual meeting of the Virginia Education Association. The conference will open with the twenty-ninth annual meeting of the Cooperative Education Association, of which Dr. Jarman is president.

Various group meetings will be held throughout the week with programs featuring speeches made by the state's leading educational, health, and welfare authorities.

The meeting will be held at 2:30 p. m. today in the Broad Street Methodist church. At eight o'clock tonight the Federation of Mothers clubs and Parent Teachers associations will present a play at the John Marshall High School. Other meetings of the week will be held at the board rooms on Ninth and Marshall Streets.

BOOK OF RULES OFFERED BY PHYSICAL EDUCATION

The American Physical Education Association, through its Women's Rules and Editorial Committee, publishes even booklets or rules for girls' activities, with appropriate articles and suggestions for their more effective teaching.

It is important that these books, which fortunately are very inexpensive, find their way in schools, recreation centers, colleges, wherever girls are playing, since for the present, at least, they offer the best and safest rules for girls' activities.

The careful use of approved rules lends importance to programs which already include those activities, and it is equally true that good standard rules make broader use of the activity inevitable.

Every teacher who teaches physical education activities to girls of junior and senior high age, every student graduating from teachers colleges and normal schools, training institutions of physical education, should own a full set of booklets or such booklets as meet her peculiar need. Many people do not know that

(Continued on last page)

Traditional Custom To be Observed by Students of S. T. C.

Thanksgiving Excitement and Class Spirit Rise High in Anticipation of Game and Color Rush

According to an age-old custom, tomorrow S. T. C. will again celebrate Thanksgiving with heart-felt thanks and with a jolly good time.

At 7 o'clock the Y. W. C. A. will conduct a Thanksgiving service in the auditorium. At this time, a pageant will be presented, and Mr. J. A. Redhead will talk. At 9 o'clock the green and white hockey teams will meet the red and white teams in the most exciting and hard fought of all S. T. C.'s class games. The freshmen will play the sophs first, and then the juniors will meet the seniors. Who will be the winners and gain the 10 points on the color cup is the question in the minds of every student. Snake dances, pep meetings and secret consultations have already caused onlookers to feel the holiday spirit that is in the air.

Many alumnae will return for the big day. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon, an alumnae hockey team will play a pick-up college team.

At six o'clock a Thanksgiving dinner will be served in the dining room. Although it isn't known surely that we will have it for dinner, students are already sniffing turkey and plum pudding for this dinner.

All day students will dress in white green and white or red and white. Their colors will wave from the five points of vantage: the Rotunda, Student Building, Library Hall, White House Hall, and Cunningham Hall. Whose colors will wave from the Rotunda remains to be found out at 6 o'clock tomorrow morning. At the first tap of the six o'clock bell, a dash will be made for each point. Who will be the winner cannot be determined beforehand as the plans and prospects of each color are kept a deep secret.

Dancers Perform At League Meeting

Girls from Mrs. Fitzpatrick's dance classes at State Teachers College, Farmville, gave a dance program at Cumberland High School on Friday, November 18, at 8 o'clock.

The Cumberland Senior League was called to order by the chairman, Mr. Lewis Cralle. After a short business meeting, a young lady from the high school gave a short talk on the work of the Red Cross. A group of young people, also from the high school, sang a song.

The girls from the College took charge of the remainder of the program. The first number was "Susanna," danced by five farmer boys and girls. Next, "British Grenadiers" marched on the stage and tapped out a military dance. "Old Dobbin", the general favorite, was greeted by gusts of laughter. The last number on the program was a solo, the "Dance of the Bunny."

The dancers from S. T. C. interpreted the hearty applause to mean that the program had been enjoyed, and went home to bed very well satisfied.

THE ROTUNDA

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia.

Published by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year.

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... MARTHA GUNTER, '33
Associate Editor ..... MARY DIEHL, '34

Board of Editors

News Editor ..... LELIA MATTOX, '35
Literary Editor ..... GERTRUDE MANNES '34
Athletic Editor ..... MARY JESS RICHMOND, '33
World News Editor ..... MARGUERITE MASSEY '33
Intercollegiate Editor ..... LULA WINDLEY, 34
Social Editor ..... DOREEN SMITH '33
Art Editor ..... GERTRUDE SUGDEN, '34
Feature Editors ..... BIRDIE WOODING '35
MARY SHELTON, '34
Humorous Editor ..... BELLE LOVELACE '35
Alumnae Editor ..... MISS VIRGINIA POTTS

Reporters

LOTTIE WHITEHURST '35 HAZEL SMITH '36 SARAH ROWELL '33
DOROTHY WOOLWINE' 34 WINIFRED PUGH '34
CARRIE DESHAZO '33 MARGARET COPENHAVER '34

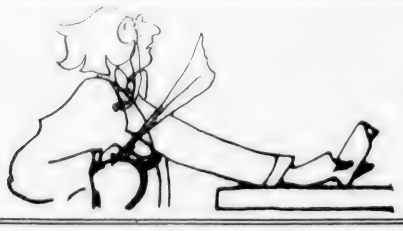
Proof Reader ..... ELIZABETH VASSAR '35
Assistant Proof Reader ..... KATHERINE WALTON '35

Managers

Business Manager ..... FRANCES POTTS '33
Assistant Business Manager ..... VIRGINIA BRINKLEY '34
Circulation Manager ..... ELIZABETH WALTHALL '33
Assistant Circulation Manager ..... FRANCES HORTON '34

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matters should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



The Color Rush

To win the color rush is the desire of every member of the classes at S. T. C. College spirit and sportsmanship are as essential in color rushing as they are on the athletic field.

Throughout the term the sister classes have been working together. Let's not let such disagreeable things, as hitting one on the head with a frying pan, spoil the fun Thanksgiving morning. After all, those things which are gained in the wrong way are not enjoyed.

The best way to have a good time on Thanksgiving is to set your alarm clock, not to throw it, get up early and come out to color rush.

Thanksgiving Spirit

Tomorrow is Thanksgiving. What does the anticipation of Thanksgiving Day call up before the minds of the students of S. T. C.? It makes us think of whispered plans, red and white and green and white banners hid in corners to be dragged forth by eager excited girls at the peal of the six o'clock bell, hockey games with spirited cheer leaders and joyous anticipants, and last, but best of all the spicy dinner with turkey and all its trimmings.

The spirit of joyousness and cooperation is exemplified here at Thanksgiving. It is the first time that the two red and white classes and the two green and white classes join forces to make their colors win the desired place on the color cup. This year may there be more cooperation among the colors and less chaos.

May the recorder of events at S. T. C. add another instance of a display of good sportsmanship at our college. May there be less noise and confusion during the hanging of colors, and may we all contribute our part of that S. T. C. spirit, cooperation and love for the Alma Mater that characterizes our Thanksgiving Day.

OPEN FORUM

Dear Editor:

The complaint we have to make to the forum comes from the hearts of the average student. Although we are supposed to have a benevolent administration, it seems that the enforcement of these rules are entrusted to the Home Department. We are not complaining unjustly but have honest reason to do so.

The aim of the Student Government is supposed to be for the good of those whom it concerns—The good of this organization has been ruined because of the interference of those who do not understand what Student Government is. The liberties given us are forbidden by the Home Department. For example, the 10:00 to 10:30 recreation period is absolutely forbidden us. We are supposed to be healthy, all-American young people, and it is against all human nature for us to be regarded as creatures of routine.

We hear the word cooperation continually, but we ask—how can we cooperate by ourselves?

It also goes "against the grain" for the average person to have her best friend insulted and embarrassed without cause.

We, as students, are willing to meet the administration half-way, but the administration must be willing to take its part in meeting us.

Senior

Editor's Note: (To the town person who wrote to the editor):

We are very sorry that you interpreted the forum last week in the wrong way. We did not mean that town people were not welcome to use our pianos and music rooms in which to practice, for they are just as welcome as we are. What the writer meant was that so many students play the piano and practice when it is unnecessary. That is the kind of thing students object to—not to practicing something as worthwhile as the music produced by the town organizations. Keep right on—we appreciate it.

Dear Editor,

Congratulations! The student body heartily approves of that editorial entitled, "The Students Appreciate It" which appeared in last week's Rotunda. The teachers are really good sports, and we are really enjoying our classes this year. It seems there is more cooperation between students and teachers than ever before.

And another thing—the Y. W. C. A is really doing some good work. Posters are good, prayers are good, the speakers are good. In general the Y. W. surely has an efficient cabinet. In fact, I think all the organizations are working unusually well, or so it seems to one who is really interested.

An Upperclassman

Dear Editor:

It seems that the inhabitants of the senior building have been getting undue criticism. Accused of being the noisiest place in school, of disregarding light rules and defying authority, one would think those Juniors and Seniors in the senior building were the "world's worst."

I am a Senior who lives on first floor senior building. I have never been disturbed with noise by the students during study hour or after 11 o'clock. I even get lonesome sometimes because the room is so quiet. Several of my friends with whom I have talked say also they are not disturbed with noise. Between 10 and 10:30, I have heard noise. But students in the senior building, study, go to meetings, etc., until that time, and then they need and should be allowed to make as much noise as they like. It seems to me those persons complaining so much have somewhat exaggerated the noise that is being made. If none of the girls themselves are not disturbed, there must not be so much noise.

I have been disturbed several times by some one yelling from the steps of the first floor to students on third, and second floor to get quiet. I didn't hear the noise but I did hear some one screaming to them to get quiet. I do not mean by writing this forum to be antagonistic to the house council or home department, but the voice of the student is not allowed at some of the meetings called by the home department, and I just want to use this "voice of the student" column to defend us in what we consider somewhat unjust treatment.

We are Juniors and Seniors in college and we feel equal to taking care of ourselves. Sometimes we find it necessary to stay up late, but most of us manage to sleep during the next day. We don't want to stay up unnecessarily, and believe me, we don't except when we have so much extra curricula work and studying to do that it is necessary.

Here's hoping the home department will have no more trouble with senior building.

A Senior

A GOOD OLD GUMMING SESSION

Well, well, look who's here—none other than Maggie Eley. Come on in Eley and let's have a good ole gumming session. What's the dope?

Did you hear that one of our pals led the figure at the Carolina dances? Who? why, Chic of course! I'll have to hand it to that girl; she really has the power.

I wonder if you noticed the continuous pilgrimage to the end of second floor senior building, Monday. Oh! you were one of the lucky girls, too. Wasn't Moomaw's candy grand, and have you ever heard of anyone getting such a large box during these hard times—five whole pounds!

Can't wait to se the "Dover Road"! I hear that Burgwyn is as good as ever and that Virginia Thornhill is killingly funny. Yeah! and two Freshmen have been chosen as maids—Margaret Farrar and Helen Conquest. Don't you know they'll be cute.

Speaking of acting, did you see those cannibals, the monster, and the rough old sailors who were waiting to come in the auditorium, Monday night, after prayers? Oh! they were going to give a one-act play, were they? You say that I know all of the girls; why! I'm positive I don't know such awful looking persons.

Have you seen Frances Dorin lately? No, I haven't either. This business of teaching certainly must take up a lot of time. And Martha Sanders is the same way. I believe she's going to quit S. T. C. and take a post grad at Curdsville High.

You know, I'm so excited about tomorrow I can hardly sit still. Can't wait to see those games. Come on let's go catch a little shut-eye, so we can "color rush" at the break of dawn.

The sophomores thought the freshmen "green" during rat week. Tomorrow take a look at the hockey tunics and decide for yourself which class you think is "green."

On Thanksgiving Day we are thankful that the color rush does not come at Christmas and Easter.

Roosevelt has been elected; yet, the Student Council drank their toast with grape juice, as usual, on Saturday night.

The 1932 city directory of Milwaukee contains a Hug, a Kiss, and a Goodbye.

The more peanuts the fans in the football stadium of Iowa State College eat the harder it is going to be on the flies. Peanut shells found on the stadium floor this year were taken to the school's chemical laboratory where J. Burke Jacobs, college chemist, is reducing them to liquid form to be used as fly killing spray.

"Today there is no 'No. 1' numeral on any New York University football sweater because that number was Al Lassman's", says Moran Tudury in another of his articles on "Young Immortals," in the December College Humor. "His honors were justly won. Before he died saving two boys from drowning in a Maine summer camp, at the age of twenty-five, he had played three years of star varsity football and captained two N. Y. U. teams—football and boxing. Spike Webb, boxing coach of the Navy and Olympic teams, calls him the greatest college fighter he ever saw. That tall, unpicturesque building, the School of Commerce, looks down on Greenwich Village, but it sees nothing in Washington Square to compare with the strange legend of Al Lassman, the tall lumbering, Latavian boy who came out of nowhere to one of those big, random city schools without even a compass and who climbed the heights. And when the greatest trial came, he met it like a sportsman."

Life will teach you sooner or later that when you seek something for nothing you will get nothing and pay for it dearly.



SHADOWS AND DREAMS

When the sun sinks low and the stars peep out,
My thoughts turn to you with never a doubt
But that twilight and shadows will bring you to me,
If not in reality, then surely in dreams.

It's in dreams that you come, for you've gone away,
And you've taken the joy and bloom from my day,
But in dreams you're here, close by my side,
And softly my hand in yours you hide.

Then we look at the young, new moon above
And all our thoughts seem turned to love,
And we talk of life in a cottage small
With vines and roses quite covering all.

Then the moon sends down a brighter beam,
And in your place a shadow's seen,
And quickly I turn and walk inside,
Where dreams and shadows do not abide.

Dorothy C. Roberts, '35

THINGS I HAVE

I love the winds that sing of roaring sails
That go their spendthrift way down trackless lanes—
And then again, I love the early glow
Of candlelight around the dripping panes.
I love the door of home and glowing hearth,
The solitude of hills—a whispering pine—
The fragrance of a rain—sweet trail at dust,
And little pools where silver stars may shine —
A song when night comes groping over hills,
The drowsy chirp of birds, and bits of blue
Between the grayish clouds that roof the moor—
And little things that make me think of you!

Cristel Hastins

TO DR. JARMAN ON HIS BIRTHDAY

This wish is a bit belated,
Yet it still rings just as true,
Our love and very best wishes,
From our hearts—Dr. Jarman — to you!

HEARTBREAK

A heartbreak is a little thing,
It only means that you
Will have no foolish songs to sing
Or useless things to do.

A heartbreak means that you can sit,
And watch a dream go by,
And laugh because you know that it
Will sicken soon, and die.

So small a think a heartbreak is,
There is no word or touch
No hand you clasp or smile you miss
Can move you very much.

A heartbreak means that where a kiss
Has dealt you pain before
There is nothing—next world or this
Can hurt you any more.

THANKSGIVING

I see from my house on the hill top
The lights in the valley below,
I watch them come into being,
As the night tides ebb and flow.

The homes in my valley are simple,
Yet love and joy live there
And behind each lighted window
Are pleasures I long to share.

From my simple homes will come leaders,
Who'll build our nation anew,
Dear God, we thank thee for such as they,
Keep them ever as strong and true.

SOCIALS

The following girls spent the week-end in Richmond: Mary Alice Ferrell, Elizabeth Hendrick, "Tac" Waters, Kitty Waters, Helen Cover, Martha Cross, Lula Windley, Margaret Gathright; Kathryn Royster, Beulah Travis, Nancy Burgwyn, Edwina Richards, Frances Dorin, Thelma Croye, Susie Webb, Mary Virginia Miller, Betsy Lang.

• • •

Margaret Parker and Virginia Riddick spent the week-end at their homes in Suffolk.

• • •

Mildred Gwaltney was the guest of her parents during the week-end.

• • •

Kitty McLemore spent the week-end in Courtland.

• • •

Helen Westmoreland was the guest of Mary Howard at her home in Roanoke. Others who were in Roanoke during the week-end were: Lena Mae Gardner, Helen Smith, Nell Weaver, Mamie Barnes, Hazel Smith and Elizabeth Huse.

• • •

Jenilee Knight was the guest of Ann Ingles at Duke University. Others who spent the week-end at Duke were: Bessie Mae White, Katherine Young, and Polly Brock.

• • •

Mildred Fuller and Marion Raine spent the week-end at their homes in Danville.

• • •

Lelia Lovelace was the guest of her parents at Halifax.

• • •

Mary Marshall, Frances Elder, and Amanda Wilson visited in Brookneal.

• • •

Belle Lovelace spent the week-end in South Boston.

• • •

Elizabeth Kelly and Dot Prescott were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Harris in Kenbridge.

• • •

Audrey Clements and Dorothy Ranson spent the week-end in Hampton.

• • •

Mildred Lipscomb was the guest of her parents in Chase City.

• • •

Inez Martin, Eileen Howard and Helen Harris spent the week-end in Lynchburg.

COUNCIL ENTERTAINS DR. J. L. JARMAN

To celebrate Dr. Jarman's birthday the Student Council entertained at a dinner Saturday evening at Longwood. The table, decorated with white and yellow chrysanthemums, and yellow candles was laid for twenty-one people.

The guests included Dr. Jarman, Miss Mary White Cox, Miss Virginia Potts, and Mr. and Mrs. Graham. Between the three courses toasts were given to Dr. Jarman by Jane Royall, to Miss Mary by Helen Cover, to Miss Potts and the Grahams by Mary Shelton, and to Alma Mater by Alice McKay.

MISS JENNIE TABB NOW CONVALESCING

Miss Jennie Tabb is recuperating from an operation performed by Dr. Thomas G. Hardy last Monday in the Southside Hospital. Miss Tabb has been in the hospital two weeks for examinations and treatments. As she did not readily respond to the treatments, an operation was deemed necessary. Dr. Hardy stated that she is getting along fine, but will not be able to leave the hospital for a month.

The school is not happy without Miss Jennie. She has been registrar and secretary to President Jarman twenty-nine years. We will all be glad when she returns to work in January.

ALCOTT CENTENARY CELEBRATED HERE

Continued from page one

Eleanor Button
Thelma Croye
Kathryn Eggleston
Elizabeth Hendrick
Katye Kidd
Myrtle Lawless
Lucille McGhee
Bessie Newcomb
Kathleen Petree
Marguerite Poole
Helen Smith

SCENE FROM OPERA PAGLIACCI



Those movie fans who enjoy good pictures and have often expressed a desire to see grand opera on the screen will have an opportunity on Thanksgiving day when "Pagliacci", one of the most popular operas will be at the Eaco Theatre, in sound pictures. This opera has the stamp of approval on it from the metropolitan theatre goers and should delight a large Farmville audience.

The idea of "Pagliacci" was suggested to Leoncavallo, who wrote both words and music, by an event which he witnessed in Montalto in Calabria during the summer of 1865, and which impressed him deeply.

In Act. 1, Canio (tenor) is the chief of a little band of strolling mountebanks, so common in southern Italy. His wife, Nedda, (soprano) is vain and he does not trust her. Tonio (baritone) the clown, a humpback, malicious, makes love to her. She repulses him. In revenge, he brings Canio upon Nedda and her lover Silvio (baritone) a rich young farmer in the neighborhood, whom she had met on previous visits of the strolling players, while they are arranging a tryst. Silvio, the lover, runs away and Canio does not see his face. There are bitter words between Canio and Nedda when she refuses to disclose to him Silvio's name, and Canio, in agony, prepares for his act of clowning on the stage.

In Act II, the village people gather in front of the little theatre to see the show and Silvio joins the crowd during the performance. The play is the old story of Pagliacci's jealousy and the love between Columbine and Harlequin. The crazed Canio acts with fervor that peasants are enraptured. Suddenly Canio asks Nedda the name of her lover; she defies him. He stabs her and also kills Silvio who rushes forward to save Nedda. Laughingly, Canio shrieks, "The comedy is ended."

Y. W. NEWS

The open Y. W. meting was held Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 16 in the Y. W. lounge. Jane Royall led the devotionals using the scripture, "Let your ligt so shine before men that they may see your good works and glorify your Father which is in heaven." With this scripture she expained the theme of the cabinet. Reports from the various committees followed the roll call and the reading of the minutes. During social hour Lucille Ingram gave a very interesting talk on the history of the Y. W. This talk was most appropriate since Wednesday was the 25th anniversary of the Y. W. C. A.

The World Fellowship Committee carried out extremely well World Week of Prayers. Each night a different phase of world week was introduced by talks from members of the faculty. On Monday night Miss London talked on prayer, followed Tuesday by Miss Jennings on poetry of the nations. Miss Wheeler gave a delightful talk Wednesday on customs of the nations. Through the efforts of Mr. Strick, Mr. Mills, harpist, carried out a program on music of the nations. World Week of Prayer was brought to a close Friday night by Mr. Grainger with a talk on Bibles of the nations.

The Service Committee is doing splendid work this year. The members consist of Miss Rice, advisor, Kate Parter, chairman, Madge Blalock, Judith Taylor, Wycliffe Scott and Lottie Whitehurst. Each morning the committee lists the names of girls in the infirmary. They send magazines and notes and fruit to these girls and flowers to the hospital. At Thanksgiving money and baskets of food are given to needy farmers by workers of college. The Service Committee does many small thing such as lighting the candles at vespers every Sunday evening.

Mr. Robert W. Miles, from Lynchburg, Va., gave a most worthwhile talk in chapel, on Tuesday morning, on the subject, "Interpretation of God for Present Day Living." He compared the sixteenth century and modern attitudes toward God. In conclusion, he told us something of the prayer life of Christ, and of His personality.

Tuesday afternoon, Mr. Miles conducted an open discussion in the lounge on several different subjects. He mentioned respect for personality and, also talked on the race problem.

In prayers Tuesday night, Mr. Miles analyzed the Lord's Prayer.

APPRENTICES PRESENT PLAY NOVEMBER 21

Continued from page one

Albert Thomas ..... Ernestine Paine
Sniggers Smith .... Margaret Pollard
1st Priest of Klesh .... Mary Walker
Second Priest .... Katherine Chappell
Third Priest ..... Jane Main
Klesh ..... Crenshaw Jones

After the play Miss Wheeler gave an interesting and instructional talk, commenting on the defects and affects of the demonstration. She also commended the apprentices for their good work.

INTERNATIONAL BOOK WEEK WAS OBSERVED

Continued from page one

Christmas stories and incidents.

A happy conclusion of the week was the privilege of attending the story-telling hour, which is sponsored annually by the literature group of the Woman's Club. It was a rare treat to hear Miss Mix and Miss Wheeler tell the children of the community some of the stories which never grow old.

EACO THEATRE

PROGRAM NOV. 24 to DEC. 2

Thursday, Nov. 24
Special Thanksgiving Attraction
FIRST SHOWING IN VIRGINIA
Leoncavallo's
"PAGLIACCI"
Don Carlo Grand Opera Company of 150 people
Symphony Orchestra of 75
A real treat for lovers of classical music!
Also Appropriate Short Subjects

Friday & Sat., Nov. 25-26
Karen Morley
Ricardo Cortez
and excellent cast in
"THE PHANTOM OF CRESTWOOD"
Broadcasted by 50 NBC stations!
Winners of the $6,000 in prizes
Will be broadcasted Nov. 24
Also Screen Souvenir, Fox News and Excellent Comedy

Next Monday and Tuesday November 28 and 29
Sally Eilers
and
Ben Lyon
in
"HAT CHECK GIRL"
Here's the inside story of high life on Broadway as seen through the eyes of the Hat Check girl, plus a love romance between Eilers and Ben Lyon. Was she a wise girl? We'll say she was.
Also Our Gang Comedy and Paramount News

Wednesday, Nov. 30
Stuart Erwin
with
Alison Skipworth
in
HE LEARNED ABOUT WOMEN
What would a poor studious student do if, unexpectedly, he was left $50,000,000? You'll laugh at and love Stuart Erwin in this picture.
Also Aesop Fable and Chapter 8 "THE LAST FRONTIER"

Next Thurs. & Fri., Dec. 1 & 2
Delores Del Rio and Joel McRea in "BIRD OF PARADISE"
Special—All Technicolor Musical Revue.
Daily Matinees at 4 p. m. Evenings at 8 o'clock.
Admission, Adults, 35c at nights and 25c at matinees. Children under 12 years of age, 15c to each show.

Taylor Mfg. Co.
Contracting Building
Phone No. 260
N. MAIN ST. FARMVILLE

Weyanoke
BEAUTY SALON
A Complete Beauty Service At Moderate Prices
WEYANOKE HOTEL
Farmville Va.

Davidson's
HOUSE OF QUALITY
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA
Every college girl will want one of these new SUEDE LEATHER SPORT JACKETS $5.95
All the new colors and all sizes
COLORS: Green, Wine, Black and Brown
Ages—14 to 20 years.

A COLLEGIATE INSTITUTION for BUSINESS TRAINING
QUALIFY for business opportunities with professional training offered in Secretarial Science. Placement service for graduates, with the number of employment calls showing an increase in 1931.
Accounting and Business Administration Courses leading to B.C.S. and M.C.S. degrees given under an able staff of Certified Public Accountants, University Graduates and Attorneys-At-Law.
Write or call for information about summer session courses.
204 Colleges and Universities Represented In Annual Student Body Enrollment of 1,600.
STRAYER COLLEGE
719 13TH ST.—NATIONAL 1748
WASHINGTON, D.C.
CATALOG UPON REQUEST

Joe Poole
ODORLESS CLEANING
Sponsored by
THE ROTUNDA
Campus Representative Will Take Orders.

Electric Shoe Shop
Will Fix Your Shoes While You Wait
BEST WORKMANSHIP AND LEATHER USED

S. T. C. GIRLS
Go To Wade's
—For—
The best fountain drinks
The best sandwiches
The best lunch plates
The best home-made pies and cream
WADE'S
The Home of the Needs

C. E. Chappell
COMPANY
Stationery, Blank Books and School Supplies
Cigars, Cigarettes and Soda
MAIN STREET
Farmville, Virginia

White Drug Co.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community For Over Half a Century
FINEST TOILET REQUISITES
DRUGS AND STATIONERY

Mack's
"WE NEED YOUR HEAD TO RUN OUR BUSINESS"
We use the Frederick Method Hair Cutting and Thinning a Specialty
BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP
323 Main Street

YOU WOULD LOVE TO HAVE YOUR SHOES FIXED AT THE
Lovelace Shoe Shop
110 Third Street



JOKES

Waiter (serving coffee): "It looks like rain."

Cadet (thoughtfully): "And it tastes like it, too."—V. P. I. Skipper.

She: "Goodness, it's been ten years since I've seen you. You look much older, too."

Another She: "Really, dear, I doubt if I should have recognized you if it hadn't been for your coat."—V. P. I. Skipper

"Wanna go swimming?"

"Now, I don't swim."

"Wanna go bathing?"

"I don't—aw, shut up."—V. P. I. Skipper.

First: "What feels better than a cold shower after a horseback ride?"

Second: An overstuffed chair."—The Log.

Sam McLaughlin: "You reign alone in my heart."

Nancy Harrison: "Oh, Sam."

Same: "You are the sunshine of my life."

Nancy: "Darling."

Sam: "With you always near me I could brave any storm."

Nancy: "What is this—a proposal or a weather report?"—The Log.

Bride (to butcher) "I want half a pound of mincemeat, and cut from a nice, tender young mince, please.—The Log.

Was it Dr. Walmsley who said that he didn't mind students taking out their watches provided they didn't listen to them to see if they were running?

"What were you doing after the accident?"

"Scraping up an old acquaintance."

Unsolicited letter to the Karo Corn Syrup Company:

"Dear Sirs:

Although I have taken six cans of your syrup, my feet are not better than when I started."—V. P. I. Skipper.

"I had to kill my dog this morning."

"Was he mad?"

"He didn't seem very pleased."

"I'll show them," said the hen as she kicked the porcelain egg out of the nest, "They can't make a bricklayer out of me."—V. P. I. Skipper.

"Knoweth thou how to bring up thy child?"

"Certainly, sluggard!"

"Then snappe to it. Thy child is at the bottom of yon cistern."—Skipper.

"Fishing?"

"No, I'm drowning worms."

Customer: "Package of Murads, please."

Clerk: "Nothing wrong, I hope."

Melodrama In One Reel

"Let me kiss those tears away, sweetheart," he begged tenderly.

She fell into his arms—she lingered there. He was very busy.

But the tears flowed on.

"Will nothing stop them?" he asked breathlessly.

"No," she murmured palpitatingly. "It's hay fever, but go on with the treatment."—The Log.

She: "Dear, don't you think all matches must be made in heaven?"

He (not too brightly): "No, because some of them come in boxes with 'made in Sweden' on them.—The Log.

The Frosh stood on the burning deck.
He knew not where to turn,
"Oh well," said he "by heck
I'm too darn green to burn."
The Log.

ATHLETICS

BASKETBALL PROSPECTS

The schedule for basketball this year has not been completed, but we are sure of having a game with the following: William and Mary, here, February 24; Richmond Normal, here, February 4.

Basketball practices are held every afternoon in the gymnasium. As yet here are very few who have come, and so in order for each class to have a team, we have to have more coming out to practice. If you start now, you can get enough practices in to be eligible for class team. Be sure to come regularly to practices.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

A recent census taken at West Virginia University has shown that almost half of the students there are of voting age. Of these 280 are voting for the second time. For this reason the faculty gave a vacation Tuesday to allow students to go home to vote.

Minneapolis, Minn—When the students of the University of Minnesota presented "The Streets of New York" it was discovered that they were shy some smoke for the big fire scene.

They consulted the National Guard and got some real militia smoke bombs.

When the fire scene arrived on the first night, things really began to happen. Clouds of smoke belched over evening dresses and spotless white shirt fronts; fumes filled the noses and eyes of a choking audience. The curtain was rung down and the guests departed.

The National Guard had failed to explain that the bombs used were enough to lay a smoke screen on a small army over a 46-acre field.

"American education has failed to produce outstanding leaders. Because so much time has been consumed in lifting masses of average students to a somewhat higher level of culture, it has been impossible to supply the foundation necessary to build character for leadership", Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the George Washington University told his faculty recently.

Rochester, N. Y.—A potrion of the funds left to the University of Rochester by the late George Eastman, Kodak king, will be used to carry on the work of the movement for the institution of the 13-month year, it has been announced here.

The work is under the auspices of the International Fixed Calendar league. Plans which Eastman outlined for the activities of this league in the United States and abroad are being followed under the direction of M. B. Cotworth, known as "the father of the 13-month calendar," who originally interested Mr. Eastman in the work.

The Phi Gams of Davison may boast that they gave the Mills Brothers their start to fame and riches. Two years ago the four colored boys from Piqua furnished entertainment at the fraternity's formal Christmas dance, and their rendition of the famous "Tiger Rag" almost broke up the dance. Later other groups booked them and with the aid of Michael Haven, orchestra leader, they were invited to station WHL, Cincinnati. They still use their $3.70 mail order guitar.

SENIORS PRESENT PLAY AT KEYSVILLE

The Senior Class of S. T. C. presented their show, "Scandal and Sandals" at the Keysville High School, Keysville, Va., Tuesday, Nov. 22. It was atended by a large audience and the show was a great success. The Seniors had a lovely trip to Keysville and enjoyed giving the play to such an interested group of people.

LONGWOOD HAS NEW ATTRACTIONS

The golf balls have come. Our new golf pro, Helen Westmoreland, will be at Longwood every Tuesday afternoon from 2 to 4 to give lessons on golf. Everyone is asked to come out and start playing now. Probably you can outplay Dad by Christmas.

If you're not particularly interested in golf, don't forget that Longwood is open from 3 to 5 just for your pleasure. You don't necessarily have to buy. If you don't have a nickel with you, why not go in, and enjoy a book in the library, a big cheerful fire, or a quiet game of bridge. However, carry your own deck of cards along.

Then, too, there's the log cabin, still new to S. T. C. students, which can be the center of good times.

In our steady routine let's not forget what a restful visit to Longwood means.

BOOK OF RULES OFFERED BY PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Continued from page one

to all intents and purposes these are publications of the American Physical Education Association.

The booklets are available through athletic outfitters or through the American Sports Publishing Company, 45 Rose St., New York City. They are a part of Spalding's Athletic Library.

Women's Handbook—Rules for Track and Field, Athletic Games, and Volley Ball.

Women's Basketball Guide, 1931-32.

Women's Soccer Handbook.

Aquatics for Women an dGirls.

Acquatics for Women and Girls.

Field Hockey Guide.

She: "You remind me of the ocean"

He: "Wild, romantic and restless, huh?"

She: "No, you only make me sick."—The Log.

THANKSGIVING DAY CALENDAR

6:00—Color rush
7:00—Morning watch
9:00—Hockey game
11:00—Service at M. E. Church.
3:00—Alumnae Pick-up game
4:00-8:00—Pagliacci Grand Opera.
6:00—Thanksgiving dinner

CALENDAR

Thursday, Nov. 24
6:00—Color rush
7:00—Morning watch
9:00—Hockey game—Freshmen vs. Sophomores.
9:30—Hockey game—Juniors vs. Seniors
3:00—Hockey game—Alumnae vs. S. T. C. Pick-up team.
4:00—Y. W. Social Hour in lounge
7:00—Debate Club meting
7:30—A. A. Council meeting.

Friday, Nov. 25
4:00—Basketball practice
7:00—Palette
6:45—Junior Sing

Saturday, Nov. 26

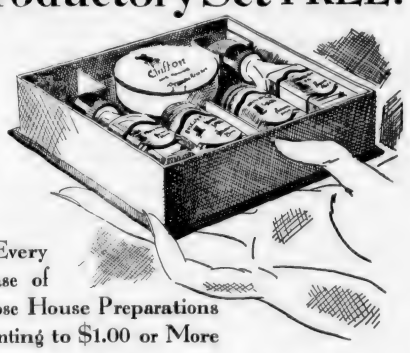
Monday, Nov. 28
6:45—Student Body meeting
7:00—Virginian Staff
7:00—Pi Kappa Delta
7:30—Orchestra practice

Tuesday, Nov. 29
4:00—Choral Club practice
7:00—Class meetings
10:00—Student Council

Wednesday, Nov. 30
4:00—Orchestra practice
5:00—Y. W. Cabinet
7:00—Rotunda staff
7:30—Pi Gamma Mu

Wedding bells rang (figuratively) speaking) in the jail in Williamsburg last week when two of the occupants decided they would get married even though they did have to spend their honeymoon in jail.

Primrose House
Introductory Set FREE!



With Every Purchase of Primrose House Preparations Amounting to $1.00 or More

During this week Primrose House offers you a gift of their regular $1.00 Introductory Set with every purchase of Primrose House preparations amounting to $1.00 or more. In this convenient set you will find five basic preparations for making your skin clear and lovely, your make-up flattering.

Don't fail to take advantage of this opportunity . . you will find that Primrose House preparations make your skin lovelier than ever before!

BALDWIN'S
QUALITY · PRICE · SERVICE STORE

Red Rose Store
LUNCHEONETTE
Cut Rate Drug Sundries
New headquarters for S. T. C. Girls
SODAS SANDWICHES

Say it with Flowers
Willis
FARMVILLE FLORIST VIRGINIA
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
PHONES 181-273

Martin
JEWELER
Gifts of Lasting Remembrance
317 Main Street
Farmville, Virginia

Kleanwell
CLEANERS AND TAILORS
Expert Cleaning, Repairing and Remod·ling of Ladies Garments
Special prices for cleaning and remodeling
Main Street, Opposite Postoffice
PHONE 198

SouthsideDrugStore
Direct Eastman Kodak Agency (Fresh films)
LET US DEVELOP YOUR FILMS
Filler Paper—7 cents each
3 for 20c
Just One Block From Campus

S. A. Legus
TAILORING
CLEANING
AND PRESSING
Farmville, Virginia

G. F. Butcher & Co.
The Convenient Store
FOR GOOD
THINGS TO
EAT AND DRINK

Gray's Drug Store
QUALITY—PRICE—SERVICE
Come in and Get Acquainted
We Are Glad to Have You With Us!
Farmville, Virginia

Shannon's
Is Headquarters for the Best
SANDWICHES
—and—
DRINKS
—in—
FARMVILLE!

"DOVER ROAD" PROMISES REAL ENTERTAINMENT

THE ROTUNDA

POE

SEE DRAMATIC CLUB PLAY

We Teach To Teach

Volume XIII | THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1932 | No. 11

Virginia Education Association Meets In Annual Session

Many Out-Of-State Celebrities Present as Well as Numerous Noted Virginians

MARTHA CROSS IS ON PROGRAM

The Virginia Educational Association met for its annual Thanksgiving convention November 22-25 in Richmond, Va.

The general theme of the program was "Essentials in an Adequate Program of Education for Virginia." The program was formed around the integrating of school subjects or the unit method of teaching, which gives the student not only more freedom in selection of undertakings, but also in the participation of them.

This general improvement plan is to begin with primary grades to continue through university work. Beyond secondary schools the process of selection of courses is being used more and more extensively, with the result that specialized instructors of the higher type of mentality are needed to lecture and advise in class rooms.

Among the out-of-state celebrities who made addresses were Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago; Dr. Edwin C. Broome, superintendent of Philadelphia Schools; Miss Florence Hale, past president of the National Education Association; Dr. H. L. Caswell and Dr. C. W. Knudsen, both of Peabody College, Nashville, Tennessee.

Dr. Hutchins outlined a plan for the modern university, taken from his own experience in organizing the University of Chicago along twentieth century lines. In this new university no attendance of classes is required, students are entitled to examinations by a Board of Examiners at any date after the required three months, and absolute freedom of course selection is granted. This, according to Dr. Hutchins brings about better cooperation between professor and student.

Among those who made addresses or presided over departmental meeting from Farmville State Teachers College were Dr. J. L. Jarman, president of the college, Misses Grace Moran and Frances Waters of the geography department; Miss Lila London of the mathematics depart-

Continued on page three

Eight Girls Named Debate Teams

From approximately thirteen tryouts, the following girls were selected for this season's varsity debate teams

Dorothy Woolwine
Beverley Barksdale
Nancy Harrison
Margaret Pollard
Helen Smith
Martha Gunter
Carrie Deshazo
Margaret Hix

The questions to be debated this year are whether or not we shall cancel our war debts and the question of whether or not we shall have high or low tariff. The debate schedule has not been completed yet, but will be announced as soon as all of the debates are scheduled.

The Debate Club will hold a very important meeting Thursday night at 7 o'clock. At this time, plans will be discussed for the faculty album to be sponsored by them December 9. Every member is urged to be present at this meeting.

IN "DOVER ROAD"



Nancy Burgwyn, who takes a leading part in the "Dover Road."

Miss Coulling Talks At Student Day Meet

At the student day chapel today, Miss Coulling gave a very instructive talk on the "days that used to be" at S. T. C. She presented a very beautiful and attractive picture of the social and spiritual life of the students when the student body was composed of less than two hundred girls. During this time, Mrs. Morrison was head of the home and she contributed a great deal to the cultural uplifting of the girls.

1932 students were greatly amused at some of the regulations such as not being allowed to have a date with the same boy two Friday nights in succession, not borrowing coal to make your fire, and being forced to walk in the open air one hour each day.

Everyone enjoyed Miss Coulling's talk, and the audience showed their appreciation by a very hearty applause.

Next Wednesday for the student day program, the sophomore class will present Miss Moran, their classman, to the faculty and student body. This will be the last student day program before Christmas.

HELP THE ROTUNDA

Please remember that the Rotunda staff is taking orders for cleaning. If you have a dress, coat, blouse or skirt to be cleaned give it to any member of the Rotunda staff.

The cleaning will be done by Poole's. Prices are good and you are requested to leave your cleaning with us!

Fun and Frolic At Color Rush

Already prepared for the fun and excitement of the color rush, the freshmen really held their own against the onslaught of the green and white for the Rotunda room Wednesday night. What a good time the two colors had. In fact, never before has the floor swayed up and down so much. That it held only shows what sturdy stuff, S. T. C. is made of. No serious harm was done, however, the worst being a black eye and the loss of several shoe heels.

Miss Mary finally put a stop to the fray by reminding the girls that they were supposed to be dignified young ladies. Since the modern tendency is for arbitration instead of warfare, it was decided to submit the question to a committee composed of the class presidents and classmen to decide. They decided that two girls from both colors should run from this room. Everyone who engaged in the fight thoroughly enjoyed it, and no one became angry. Good sportsmanship and fun prevailed through both attacks made by the green and white Among the fighters we find such notables as Hattie Gilliam, Mildred Gwaltney, Margaret Parker, Hazel Smith, Tac Waters, Mary Hood, Alice Moore, "Rite" Massey, Martha Gunter and Nancy Burgwyn.

All that was needed to complete the fun for the freshmen was the color rush Thanksgiving morning.

One girl who was judging described it thus: "Five-thirty—everyone in their rooms. Not a noise on the halls anywhere—somewhere yonder mice made merry in the trash can. Ten minutes till six! Five minutes! Two! One! 30 seconds more! What tensing of muscles and what a sudden dash as the first gong of the bell struck six."

Fun and excitement reigned at all five places, but the Rotunda was most contested, Hildegarde Ross, the girl with wings, touched the railing for

(Continued on last page)

Dramatic Club and The Jongleurs Present "The Dover Road" at S. T. C.

Nancy Burgwyn and Ray Gordon Take Leading Parts In Milne Play

TO BE GIVEN FRIDAY NIGHT

"The Dover Road" by A. A. Milne will be presented by the Dramatic Club and Jongleurs Friday evening, December 2 at eight o'clock in the auditorium.

The cast, under the direction of Miss Leola Wheeler, after two months of hard practice will present one of the most enjoyable and worthwhile productions of the year. Each member of the cast has captured the true feeling of his character and portays it excellently.

Nancy Burgwyn whom we have seen as Elisa Dela Robia in "Enter Madame" and as the Princess Lelia in "The Ivory Door", takes the leading girl's part. As Anne in "The Dover Road" she presents an entirely different character which enables her to show her versatility as an actress. As usual she is well-poised, a trifle sophisticated, but more than anything, else, she is human.

Roy Gordon, a Hampden-Sydney freshman, though new to this audience is not playing behind the footlights for the first time, as can be easily seen by his naturalness and the ease with which he acts. He takes the male lead as the mysterious Mr. Latimer, a romantic gentleman of forty or thereabouts.

Merle Smith as the would-be dignified, self-sufficient Leonard is delightful. Eddie Bell, who is very well known to this audience lives up to his record and charmingly portray a young Englishman with nothing short of a touch of genius. The motherly Eustacia, who lavishes her affections and medical attention on everyone, as played by Virginia Thornhill, will keep the audience in gales of laughter.

The staff of servants, headed by Ed Poole as the austere Dominic, who has a subtle sense of humor, includes David Dingwall, and Everett Greenlees as butlers, and Margaret Farrar and Helen Conquest as maids.

The play will exceed the highest expectations of its audience. It is a clever play, charmingly written, well directed, and superbly acted.

Annuals to Go To the Engravers

The 1933 Virginian is ready for the engravers. With a few more sketches and color suggestions from the art editor the annual will be sent directly to J. P. Bell in Lynchburg where it will receive its tinting. A new and unusual color scheme is being used in this year's book. Several contrasting colors have been substituted in place of the varying shades of a single color as used in the past. Thus a brighter and more scintillating book is produced.

One section of the 1933 Virginia is devoted to a new feature: one which will interest everyone. This novel feature deals with campus events and will carry news and views of things seen daily around the campus.

Subscriptions to the annual are coming in slowly. As the staff is able to do only a certain amount of work until more subscriptions are received it is necessary that all who can subscribe, do so immediately, otherwise the work will drag and the present accomplishments will have to wait. Any member of the staff will take your subscription. The staff is composed of the following members:

Mary T. Rawls ..... Editor-in-Chief
Elma Rawlings ..... Assistant Editor
Mary B. Fraser ..... Business Mgr.
Mary Hood ..... Assistant Bus. Mgr.
Kathryn Royster ..... Art Editor
Gertrude Sugden, Assist. Art Editor
Lois Rhodes ..... Literary Editor
Hazel Smith .... Asst. Literary Editor
Lilliam Womack .... Advertising Mgr.
Gazelle Ware, Asst. Advertising Mgr.
Virginia Brinkley .... Photographic Ed.
Ann Putney, Asst. Photographic Ed.
Elizabeth Vassar ..... Typist

FRESHMEN PROVE TO BE GOOD SPORTS

The Freshman Class held a very important meeting Tuesday night, November 29. The president attended to the regular business of the class. After this the president asked each freshman to wear her rat cap until Christmas thereby observing that old custom which says that unless freshmen "win the hockey game they must wear their rat caps until Christmas." This announcement was received with applause which showed the good sportsmanship they have. The freshmen realize what a privilege it is to be able to wear a rat cap.

Sing on Saturday night will be conducted by the freshmen, and everyone is invited to attend. The freshman class hopes that everyone can come and that each person will find the program interesting.

SEE THE EARLY LIFE OF FACULTY

On Friday night, December 9, at 7 o'clock the faculty album will be presented in the large auditorium. Many scenes from the lives of the faculty will be shown. Don't miss the chance to see pictures of the days that used to be.

See BeauBrummell, the faculty twins, the Floradora girls, the sisters who went abroad, the athletes of the 1890's and many other novel features. Get a view of the faculty when they were young—All for only 10 cents.

Alumnae Play The Pick-ups on Thanksgiving Day

The S. T. C. athletic field was the scene of a very exciting hockey game between the alumnae and pick-ups on Thanksgiving afternoon. The game began at three o'clock and was played in ten minute quarters instead of the usual twenty minute halves.

Many of the alumnae were members of last year's hockey team or of some previous year's and were good players. They entered the game with much spirit and a determination to win. However, they met another team with the same spirit and the same determination.

The first two quarters were unusually close and interesting. Good playing was evident on either side, but no goal was made. This made each side fight harder.

The third quarter brought the first and only goal, which was made by the pick-ups. Thus encouraged they worked for another one, but they were successfully checked by the alumnae.

The game was refereed by Frances

Continued on page three

THE ROTUNDA

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia.

Published by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year.

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... MARTHA GUNTER, '33
Associate Editor ..... MARY DIEHL, '34

Board of Editors

News Editor ..... LELIA MATTOX, '35
Literary Editor ..... GERTRUDE MANNES '34
Athletic Editor ..... MARY JESS RICHMOND, '33
World News Editor ..... MARGUERITE MASSEY '33
Intercollegiate Editor ..... LULA WINDLEY, 34
Social Editor ..... DOREEN SMITH '33
Art Editor ..... GERTRUDE SUGDEN, '34
Feature Editors ..... BIRDIE WOODING '35
MARY SHELTON, '34
Humorous Editor ..... BELLE LOVELACE '35
Alumnae Editor ..... MISS VIRGINIA POTTS

Reporters

LOTTIE WHITEHURST '35 HAZEL SMITH '36 SARAH ROWELL '33
DOROTHY WOOLWINE' 34 WINIFRED PUGH '34
CARRIE DESHAZO '33 MARGARET COPENHAVER '34

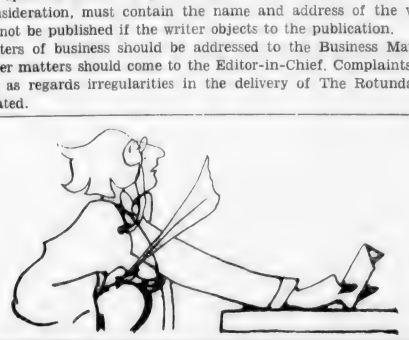
Proof Reader ..... ELIZABETH VASSAR '35
Assistant Proof Reader ..... KATHERINE WALTON '35

Managers

Business Manager ..... FRANCES POTTS '33
Assistant Business Manager ..... VIRGINIA BRINKLEY '34
Circulation Manager ..... ELIZABETH WALTHALL '33
Assistant Circulation Manager ..... FRANCES HORTON '34

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matters should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



Gone But—

Thanksgiving Day at S. T. C. has come and gone, but nobody quite loses the memory of pleasant things—and Thanksgiving Day at S. T. C. is certainly one of those.

It means many things—rising in the misty, early dawn to wait for the tap of the 6 o'clock bell, and then the wild rush—who can ever forget the color rush at S. T. C.? And afterwards the colors we love, rising and dipping with every passing wind, adorning the buildings of S. T. C.

Then we remember vespers—probably remember the quiet, the uplifting of soul and spirit, better on this morning than on any others, as a contrast after the activity of the early morning.

After vespers, Thanksgiving means also the hockey games. Wild excitement, swift-moving figures, crisp cold air and the carrying sound of ball and stick—this attends the hockey games.

And then—the crowning event—a turkey dinner! What would Thanksgiving be without it? Turkey—white meat, brown meat, flanked with dressing, crisp celery, cranberry sauce—and all the good vegetables which naturally go with turkey. Then the rest of those never-to-be-forgotten dishes which we associate with Thanksgiving and mince pie, and, of course, cheese.

Our Thanksgiving dinner this year was delicious, and we are not likely to forget it soon. Thank you, Mrs. Jamison, Mrs. Shelton and your helpers! It just gives us one more thing to be thankful for, and one more pleasant memory of our college days.

Another Thanksgiving has passed. S. T. C. has revealed its whispered plans, displayed its gay banners, witnessed another series of exciting hockey games, and recorded another instance of good sportsmanship to its list of events.

Certainly there can be no adverse criticism of the sportsmanship shown at the games. Both the red and white and the green and white teams played a fair and spirited game and were backed by the blue and white "rooters."

With the going of Thanksgiving, may we resolve to make the rest of the year one of Thanksgiving joyousness and cooperation, love for and devotion to the Alma Mater, and above all things may we resolve to have good sportsmanship in everything.

LIFE A LA SHAKESPEARE

Life is neither a **Winter's Tale** nor a **Midsummer-Night's Dream.** Sometimes it is a **Comedy of Errors** and all is **Love's Labour's Lost.** But if you take it **Measure For Measure** you shall find it **As You Like It** and that **All's Well That Ends Well.** Then do not make **Much Ado About Nothing.** The **Tempest** will blow over and the **Passionate Pilgrim** will pass through the **Twelfth Night,** for "Death once dead, there's no more dying then."

ON TO THE "DOVER ROAD"

"Well, my deah roommate, if you must know where I acquired my English accent (though it's frightfully silly of you to ask, really!) I've been down to play rehearsal and traveled a bit of the Dover Road with some awfully jolly people, don't you know! They are no end amusing—oh, absolutely, ripping!

"Oh, well—it is a bit strenuous, keeping up that English stuff. Maybe I'd better relax into good old United States so you can understand. Wait till I turn out the bally light (it will creep in now and then) and I'll tell you all about it.

You know, I'm so tenderhearted. I almost cry when I think of the girls who will miss seeing Eddie Poole as that head butler! One of those butlers who gets his arms in that offensive position that only butlers can achieve, looks down his nose at you and says 'Uh—yes, sir' and 'Uh—no, sir', if you even bat an eyelash, much less speak.

"But Virginia Thornhill! Her name is Eustacia which gives you some idea of what to expect from her. She kills one with kindness; never believing anyone when he says 'no, thank you' or 'I'm perfectly comfortable,' she lavishes her baby-talk and medical attention on everyone from his lordship to the butler.

"Speaking of my lord, Merle Smith takes this part and is a riot. The cold he catches in the second act is the most genuine-sounding affliction possible. How he manages to sneeze so enthusiastically is beyond me. My only fear is for some of the scenery which trembles a little at each outburst. Poor man, he can't understand why Anne (who is really Nancy Burgwyn; we couldn't have a play without her, you know) isn't just as charmed with him a la dressing gown, unshaven, in the grip of an explosive cold and eating a breakfast of kidney and bacon as she was in less intimate, more romantic situations. The lines are priceless!

"I've never seen a clever play as cleverly played. I don't know if H. S. C. and S. T. C. get along off stage, but put 'em behind foot-lights and under Miss Wheeler's control and they seem to be made for each other! New Jersey gave Hampden-Sydney a fine actor in Ray Gordon, who handles the role of the wealthy, mysterious Mr. Latimer in the easiest, most superior way.

What? Sure, Eddie Bell is in it! I thought that went without saying. He enters into his role so thoroughly that if you didn't know better, you'd think he spent his time running away from women and unrequited love. But, as I say, we all know better.

"You don't understand how I could get so enthusiastic over a rehearsal? My dear, you don't know Miss Wheeler! And that Dramatic Club! Everything will be in such perfect order by Friday night that those people will have the time of their lives up there on the stage. I know, 'cause I've heard 'em talk.

"What? Will I lend you fifty cents? Gosh, that's what I get for telling you how good "The Dover Road" is—well, (ho-hum, I'm sleepy) If I can tell my hat to the maid and collect that fifteen cents that Kathryn owes me, we'll go! Good night."

ALONG ALUMNAE LINES

Two articles by Farmville alumnae appeared in the October issue of the Virginia Journal of Education; one by Mrs. Margaret H. Forbes (Margaret Henderson) on "The Value of Occupational Information in the High School," the other, by Evelyn Peake, of Churchland, on "Play as an Aid to Citizenship."

Our alumnae were well represented on the programs in Richmond for the Virginia teachers during Thanksgiving week. On the list were: Miss Ruby Berger, Lillian Minor, Marnetta Souder, Susie Floyd, Eloise Harrison, Lottie Thorpe, Grace B. Moran, Lila London, Alice Carter, Lisabeth Purdom, Rosan Palmer, Bessie Motley, Virginia Raine. For other information regarding the program see the November issue of the Virginia Journal.

On Wednesday afternoon, November 23, Farmville Alumnae met at the Y. W. C. A. building in Richmond for the annual informal tea. Mrs. Maria Bristow Starke was chairman of arrangements, which included decorations of yellow chrysanthemums in autumn colors. A turkey plate was served. Mrs. Juanita Manning Harper poured tea.

Notice of Miss Jennie Masters Tabb's illness had appeared in the morning paper. Inquiries were made and a card of sympathy was signed by those present and prepared for mailing.

Great disappointment was expressed when the alumnae learned that Dr. Jarman would not be present. Governor Pollard claimed him for the receiving line at the reception at the Governor's mansion at the same hour. Many were able to attend both functions and to see Dr. Jarman at the mansion.

Misses Coulling, Smithey, Rice, Hiner, Stubbs, Barlow, Jeter, and Pierce were warmly welcomed by their former pupils. Among those present were Mrs. M. Taylor Bentley, Mrs. Martha Center Budwell, Mrs. "Tux" Howison Metcalf, Mrs. Alma Smith Walker, Mrs. Ann Wilkinson Cox, Mrs. Lucy Rice English, Misses Zula Cutchins, Lottie Thorpe, Carolyn Watts, Frances Treakle, Marnetta Souder, Elsie Wilson, Marguerite Wilson, Otelia Harvey, Catherine Bentley, Hazel Barrett, Eleanor Mallory, Grace Chambers, Marguerite Warriner, Louise Bunch, Irene Pugh, Mildred Peck, Rose Smith, and Loulie Shore.

The Staunton Chapter of the alumnae was hostess Thursday evening, November 17, at a lovely banquet held at the Beverley hotel with Dr. J. L. Jarman as honor guest.

Dr. Jarman made an informal address, bringing the alumnae many interesting facts about the college, firing them with deeper enthusiasm and loyalty to the school. The happy interchange of school-day reminiscences the meeting of old friends and the singing of college songs made the evening a delightful one for all who attended.

Other guests were: Miss Winnie Hiner, and Miss Virginia Potts and Mrs. L. F. Shebourne. The following local alumnae were present: Mrs. J. M. Irvine, Mrs. John Todd, Mrs. L. C. Ware, Mrs. E. F. Eldred, Mrs. R. H. Stratton, Mrs. J. B. Trimble, Mrs. R. H. Hamrick, Mrs. C. R. Brothers, Misses Dorothy Larner, Gladys Oliver, Elizabeth Brockenbrough, Katherine Wayt, Mary Amanda Lindsay, Ruth Jamison, Virginia Ellis, Harriet DeWitt, Josephine Smith and Ann Palmer.

The faculty of the Highland Park School, Richmond, Va., presented a play on November 19, entitled "No Men Admitted." The following alumnae were in the cast: Beatrice Carico, Mrs. Gladys Parker, Lila Sinclair. The proceeds were used for the benefit of the school.

Unanimous re-election of all officers marked the business session of the Culpeper Chapter of the Farmville Alumnae Association. Miss Ruth Campbell again heads the official board, Miss Virginia Tansley is vice-president, Miss Anne Minter, secretary, and Mrs. Fred Huffman, treasurer. A tentative date in January was selected for the annual dinner meeting at which time visitors from the college will feature the program.

As the "Rotunda" goes to press we are glad to report that Miss Jennie Tabb is recovering steadily. Although she is seeing no visitors, excepting the family, her condition is rapidly improving.



TO "MISS JENNIE"

Jes' ain't the same ole place at all,
Miss Jennie—we miss you more each day,
Do hurry and get strong and well
And come back to us to stay.

OBSERVATIONS

People are so amusing
Each bustles here and there,
And thinks his own little life
So important—
In reality, it's not
At all—
It's only something like
The sunset or a glorious sonata,
The sea, or trees, or the wind
That really matters
And make life worth living—
Dear God—we ask you—
Forgive our conceits.

MUSINGS

Tonight I looked from my window
Straight into the sunset's glow,
I thought of all the folk's I'd met,
And those I used to know.

From out that vast company,
You stood above the rest,
With your glorious ideals of manhood
And the dreams that you loved best.

To you life was a shining vision,
For you had planned it so,
And now with the passing ages
Do your dreams still come and go?

You and I looked together
Into that vision fair,
And thought our love eternal
Would never leave us there.

Now that we have parted
And each is wiser, too,
Do you still include me in your life
As you once loved to do?

FUTILITY

And still I think of you—
Why can't I forget?
I've tried to put you out of my mind
For weeks—
But I can't.
Maybe I love you yet,
I don't know.
If only I could forget
Twould be easier.
Thoughts are maddening—
They only bring visions,
Never reality.
And so I shall keep on
Trying
To forget—

DEAR ME!

Just think
That Thanksgiving
Is all over
And that swell dinner
Is simply a
Pleasant memory,
And that dance
And date
Are merely treasures
Of the past;
Just listen
To that wind
As it gets a
Running start
Right from the
North Pole
And swoops down
With biting cold;
And notice, please,
That the shop
Windows are full
Of tinsel and toys,
And the papers
Flaunt gay advertisements
And gently remind you
To "Shop Early";
And some
Lucky girls
Whom old Depression
Did not hit,
Return from town
With mysterious bundles;
—What I'm saying
Is that Christmas
Is just around
The next corner,
And if you
Don't agree,
Go count the days—
Twenty-one more
O boy! the thought!!!

SOCIALS

The following girls attended the dances at V. M. I.: Chic Mosby, Helen Conquest, Dot Thomas, Frances Dillon, Tac Waters, Kitty Waters, Brooks Wheeler, Margaret Eley, Nancy Burgwyn, Nancy Parker, Elizabeth Hendrick, Lucille Rocke, Marion Eller, Marion Raine.

• • •

Mary Burgess Fraser was the guest of Elma Rawlings at her home in Lawrenceville during the week-end.

• • •

Martha Nottingham and Margaret McCue spent the week-end in Staunton.

• • •

Lelia Lovelace visited her parents in Halifax.

• • •

Doreen Smith was the guest of Margaret Parker at her home in Suffolk during the week-end.

• • •

Margaret Gilmer and Sarah Beck visited Wcliff Scott at her home in Orange.

• • •

The following girls attended the dances at V. P. I.: Doris Eley, Kitty McLemore, Sue Hume, Nancy Harrison, Connie Quarles, Dot Legare, Fannie Mae Colonna, Martha Sanders Mary Louise McNulty, Mildred Fuller and Billy Wilkinson.

• • •

Claudia Harper was the guest of Mary Conway at her home in Orange.

• • •

Alice McKay also spent the week-end in Orange.

• • •

Grace Rowell and Sarah Sykes visited in Smithfield.

• • •

Gazelle Ware spent the week-end in Charlottesville with Mr. and Mrs Bill Ware.

• • •

Frances Coleman spent the holidays at her home in Culpeper.

• • •

Margaret Jack and Anne Irving visited in Portsmouth.

• • •

Belle Lovelace spent the week-end in South Boston.

• • •

The following girls were in Salem during the week-end: Marian Moran, Mary Elizabeth Driscoll, Freda Shields, Charlotte Oakey, and "Chub" Denit.

• • •

Judith Taylor spent the holidays at her home in King and Queen Courthouse.

• • •

The following girls spent the week-end in Lynchburg: Isabelle Allegree, Stuart Quaintance, Winifred Pugh, Elmer Foster, Celia Jones, Janet Harris, Betsy Wilkinson, Virginia Thornhill, Mary Harris, Josie Spencer, Betty Tice, Alice Blankenship, Eileen Howard, Gloria Mann, Kathryn Royster, Sallie Perrow and Ruth Ford. Mary Virginia Johnson, Lula Windley, and Virginia Brinkley were among those who spent the week-end in Suffolk.

• • •

The following girls spent the week-end in Norfolk: Laeta Barham, Antoinette Jones, Mary Hood, Margaret Woodard, Virginia Guy, Elizabeth Billups, Elizabeth Whitehead, Anne Thomas, and Willie Rountree.

• • •

Those who went to Richmond during the week-end were: Irene Covert, Kathryn Woodson, Elizabeth Field, Margaret Herndon, Dorothy Tuck, Eva Owen, Helen Owen, Mildred Perdue, Elsie Mayo, Elizabeth Rogers, Evelyn Knaub, Lucille Tiller, Frances Dorin, and Addie Lee Jarman.

• • •

Among those who went to Roanoke were Garnett Hodges, Dot Waynick, Alice Collings, Lois Rhodes, Virginia Moses, Jestine Cutshall, Mamie Barnes, Helen Westmoreland and Frances Graham.

ALUMNAE PLAY PICK-UPS THANKSGIVING DAY

Continued from page one

Horton and Hildegarde Ross.

The line-up was as follows:

Alumnae	Pick-ups
G. Boggs	L. Boush
K. Bully	V. Quarles
M. F. Hatchett	K. Davis
O. T. Iler	C. Bristow
K. Rhodes	E. Billups
G. Hardy	E. Showell
F. Edwards	G. Sinclair
E. Souders	D. Snedegar
K. Hundley	A. L. Jarman
C. Quisenberry	F. McDaniel
E. Putney.	

RAY GORDON



Ray plays the leading masculine role in "The Dover Road."

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

Freshmen at Syracuse University who are interested in literature, philosophy, or science are placed together in individual houses. With instructors or graduate students as leaders, they are self-governing units. As a result of this system, grades have been higher than ever before.

On the Northwestern campus there are two new rival societies. One is composed of those co-eds who have out of town lovers and is called the Widow's Union. The other was formed by the men and is called the Widower's Association. Both organizations have the same entrance requirements.

The insignia of the Union is a yellow ribbon around their necks, while members of the Association can be distinguished by the black ribbons pinned to their vest by safety pins.

Adolph Hitler has at last reached that goal for which he has so long tried—Chancellor of Germany. For nine years Hitler, the Nazi leader, has been campaigning to head the German government. Hitler has been ordered to form a cabinet. Von Hindenburg, the president, has attached various restrictions and strings to the position. Hitler will keep a number of Von Papen's cabinet members. The situation of Hitler as chancellor is heralded by many authorities as a step toward the return of the Hohenzollerns.

A student at the College of Puget Sound, who enrolled 25 years ago, received his bachelor of arts degree recently. Among his credits one might add perseverance.

A group of optimistic freshmen at Columbia, who appear to have grown a little tired of being hazed, have organized an anti-soph committee to discipline the second-year men.

Those students and faculty members of the University of Southern California upon whose hand the time lies heavy, are laying brick sidewalks on the campus.

California students also bored with this humdrum existence have taken up turtle racing. No definite action has been taken as yet in regard to the establishment of a pari-mutuel system.

Not only are the "Fighting Irish" not Irish, but there is only one Catholic in ten, at Notre Dame. Of the 2,775 students attending, only 230 are Catholic.

The latest plan for Joan Crawford is that she is to be co-starred with John Gilbert in a new version of "Merry Widow." With that in mind, she is taking a little voice cultivation—preparatory to singing the waltz. Her present husky voice singing type of vocalism would hardly fit the measures of the waltz.

VIRGINIA EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION MET

Continued from page one

ment, and Miss Martha Cross, a student teacher.

The conferences and conventions committee of the Y. W. C. A. has Dr. Walmsley as a lyker and Doreen Smith as chairman. The committee cndits of Mildred Gwaltney, Mildred Lipscomb, Louise Van Lear, Elizabeth Kelly, Emma Rawlings. It was through the efforts of this committee that the student body was privileged to hear Dr. Miles Tuesday, Nov. 22. Dr. Miles talked at chapel and met small groups in the afternoon for short discussions.

Dr. Walmsley made a very interesting and instructional talk at prayers Friday night.

Three Things

Three things have taught me courage
Three things I've seen today
A spider reweaving her web
Which thrice had been swept away
A child refusing to weep
In spite of a cruel pain
A robin singing cheering song
In the midst of a chilling rain.

"O SLEEP, IT IS A GENTLE THING."

News has come through the N. S. F. A. release that the faculty of the University of Rochester recently voted to do away with all 8 A. M. classes, having decided it was better for the students to sleep in their own rooms instead of the classrooms.

Very naturally it occurs to us to question whether this was done in the same spirit that Burns showed when he invoked Sweet Afton to "disturb not her dreams," or whether it was an indication that professors in general do not like the aspect of the Sleeping Prince.

It could scarcely have been the first suggestion, for even professors know that nothing can disturb a dream in a classroom. When a student settles for a long nap with this simple trust to comfort him,

"Now I sit me down to sleep
I trust my pal the notes to keep,"

nothing a professor can say will arouse him from his Morphean bliss.

So, we think, it was not altogether consideration and tender affection that prompted the delay of classes.

Perhaps it was the fact that it is not easy to lecture to an unresponsive audience, and indeed, to an audience that would be fairer in its waking hours, for sleep is becoming to only a few.

Whatever may be the reason the professors gave in regard to the students and their morning naps, we cannot help saying that they must have felt the need of rest also for

"O Sleep! it is a gentle thing,
Beloved from pole to pole."

—Exchange

EACO THEATRE

PROGRAM NOV. 24 to DEC. 2

Wednesday, Nov. 30
Stuart Erwin
Alison Skipworth
in
"HE LEARNED ABOUT WOMEN"
Also Aesop Fable and Chapter 8 "THE LAST FRONTIER"

Thurs. & Fri., Dec. 1 & 2
Delores Del Rio
Joel McCrea
in
"BIRD OF PARADISE"
One of the finest pictures of the year Special!—All Technicolor Musical Revue.

Saturday, Dec. 3
Here it is! The scream football picture of the year!
"RACKETY RAX"
with
Victor McLaglen
Greta Nisson
Also Screen Song, Screen Souvenir and Fox News

Next Mon. & Tues., Dec. 5 & 6
Kay Francis
Miriam Hopkins, Herbert Marshall and Charlie Ruggles in
"Trouble in Paradise"
Here's breathless romance for every girl who wants strong arms about her—for every boy who risks caresses that intimate
Also Tom & Jerry Cartoon and Paramount News

Next Wednesday, Dec. 7
UNA MERKEL, LEO CARILLO and VIVIENNE OSBORN
in
"Men Are Such Fools"
Special Added Attraction
"Making a Movie"
A movie made in full view of the audience with local talent. You can have a screen test FREE. See Mr. Rippard to register for the test.
Daily Matinees at 4 p. m. Evenings at 8 o'clock.
Admission, Adults, 35c at nights and 25c at matinees. Children under 12 years of age, 15c to each show.

A romantic disappearance of an illustrious man occurred about 850 A. D. when Wu Toa-tzer, greatest of all Chinese painters, finished his famous landscape on the wall of the imperial palace. At the unveiling before the royal court, he opened a "door" in the painting, stepped into it and was never seen again.

Taylor Mfg. Co.

Contracting Building

Phone No. 260

N. MAIN ST. FARMVILLE

Weyanoke

BEAUTY SALON

A Complete Beauty Service At Moderate Prices

WEYANOKE HOTEL
Farmville Va.

Davidson's
HOUSE OF QUALITY
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Every college girl will want one of these new SUEDE LEATHER SPORT JACKETS **$5.95**

All the new colors and all sizes

COLORS: Green, Wine, Black and Brown

Ages—14 to 20 years.

A COLLEGIATE INSTITUTION for BUSINESS TRAINING

QUALIFY for business opportunities with professional training offered in Secretarial Science. Placement service for graduates, with the number of employment calls showing an increase in 1931.

Accounting and Business Administration Courses leading to B.C.S. and M.C.S. degrees given under an able staff of Certified Public Accountants, University Graduates and Attorneys-At-Law.

Write or call for information about summer session courses.

204 Colleges and Universities Represented In Annual Student Body Enrollment of 1600.

STRAYER COLLEGE
719 13TH ST.-NATIONAL 1748
WASHINGTON, D.C.
CATALOG UPON REQUEST

Joe Poole

ODORLESS CLEANING

Sponsored by

THE ROTUNDA

Campus Representative Will Take Orders.

Electric Shoe Shop

Will Fix Your Shoes While You Wait

BEST WORKMANSHIP AND LEATHER USED

S. T. C. GIRLS

Go To Wade's

—For—

The best fountain drinks
The best sandwiches
The best lunch plates
The best home-made pies and cream

WADE'S

The Home of the Needs

C. E. Chappell

COMPANY

Stationery, Blank Books and School Supplies

Cigars, Cigarettes and Soda

MAIN STREET

Farmville, Virginia

White Drug Co.

Established 1868

The Confidence of the Community For Over Half a Century

FINEST TOILET REQUISITES DRUGS AND STATIONERY

Mack's

"WE NEED YOUR HEAD TO RUN OUR BUSINESS"

We use the Frederick Method Hair Cutting and Thinning a Specialty

BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP

323 Main Street

YOU WOULD LOVE TO HAVE YOUR SHOES FIXED AT THE

Lovelace Shoe Shop

110 Third Street



JOKES

"Pardon me, does this train stop at Tenth Street?"

"Yes; watch me and get off one station before I do."

"Thank you."

—N. Y. Mercury

"Come on out in the woods," said the freshman. "I hear a nightingale.' She followed him. It wasn't a nightingale—it was just a lark.—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

Judge: "Who was driving when you collided with that car?"

Drunk (triumphantly): "None of us; we were all in the back seat."—Annapolis Log.

"Do you go to Hampden-Sydney?"

"No, it must have been something I ate."—Amherst Lord Jeff.

"Who next?" shouted the barber, and not a woman among them stirred.—Arizona Kitty Kat.

He: "I could simply die dancing like this."

She: "Maybe so, but I see no need to make a death pact of it!"—College Humor.

"Is it true that Russ Columbo is going to stop broadcasting?"

"Yeah, he finally got everyone calling it 'madness'."—Penn Punch Bowl.

Preacher: "Will you have this woman to be your wedded wife?"

Groom: "What do you suppose I came here for?"—Northwestern Purple Parrot.

Modern child, saying grace: "This food comes to you through the courtesy of God Almighty. Amen."—Utah Humbug.

Because

Because you stole my heart away
And broke it quite in two
Because you said you really cared
And now you say you're through
Because you're such an angel—but—
You're such a devil, too!
That's why I'm flunking out, my dear,
It's just because of you!
—Black and Blue Jay

At the Zoo

Frat Man: "Ye gods, something's wrong with me!"

Guard: "S'matter, sick or something?"

Frat Man: "No, but that elephant over there ain't pink!"—Wisconsin Octopus.

I.: "Do you know why that dog has such long legs?"

A.: "No, why?"

I.: "So that he can reach the ground."—W. R. R. C.

Flappy Flo: "But dad, don't you believe that two can live as cheaply as one?"

Dad: "Yeah, your mother and I are living as cheaply as you!"—Ames Green Gander.

"Say, waiter, I ordered strawberry shortcake, and you brought me a plate of strawberries. Where is the cake?"

"Well, suh, that's what we is short of."

"I believe," said the Englishman at the radio, "I've got America. I hear a persistent chewing sound."

Prof. French (in Chemistry class): "Miss Wilkinson, could you give me one form of wasted energy?"

Betsie: "Telling a hair-raising story to a bald-headed man."

"Red": "Only fools are positive."

Parker: "Are you sure?"

"Red": "Absolutely!"

ATHLETICS

Green and White Score 20 Points On Color Cup For Hockey Season

As a result of the hockey season, green and white has a 20 point lead toward the color cup. Having 8 of the 11 varsity players, green and white, the sophomores and seniors gained ten points. Thanksgiving Day again proved to be victorious for green and white as the sophomores and seniors won the hockey games giving them another 20 points. All four hockey teams fought hard but the sophomores and seniors proved a little too strong for their younger opponents.

Freshman-Sophomore Game

To the sound of their class songs the "rats" and the "sophs" marched to the field at 9 o'clock. With the ball almost in the freshman goal, a sturdy soph hit it hard, and it was carried quickly to the opposite goal. Onlokers were much amused and greatly puzzled when the teams had a "penalty bully" which resulted in the only goal made by the red and white teams. Although they lost the game S. T. C's. baby class held the sophs 1 to 3.

The line-up is as follows:

Freshmen		Sophomores
R. Fleet	R. W.	E. Wheeler
M. J. Taylor	R. I.	L. Mattox
K. Ranson	C. L.	M. Putney
M. Nottingham	L. I.	A. Anthony
A. Clements	L. W.	F. McDaniel
E. Mason	L. H.	J. Williamson
M. Buchanan	R. H.	M. Rhodes
E. Billups	C. H.	R. Hutchinson
L. Walmsley	R. B.	D. Davis
E. Massey	L. B.	M. Beard
L. Gathright	G.	J. Hurt

Junior-Senior Game

The junior-senior game was equally as hard fought. However this game was not as exciting as the seniors had only ten players, and the juniors nine. The senior goal keeper had very little work to do as the ball stayed near the junior goal most of the game. Lucille Crute, varsity goal keeper, played well for the seniors scoring both goals. As the final whistle blew, the game stood 2-0, seniors leading.

The line-up is as follows:

Allen	R. W.	Boush
	R. I.	Walthall
	L. F.	Gunter
Foster	C. I.	
Taylor	L. W.	Crute
Gwaltney	L. H.	Gregory
Cooper	C. H.	Ridgway
R. Rucker	R. H.	Beacham
Horton	L. B.	Massey (Capt)
M. Rucker	R. B.	Snedegar
Jones	G.	R. McDaniel

MISS MORAN GIVES THE HOCKEY SQUAD WEINIE ROAST AT LONGWOOD

In front of a big open fire in the beautiful log cabin at Longwood the sophomore hockey squad enjoyed a weinie roast given them by Miss Moran Monday afternoon.

The sophomore hockey players believe they were amply rewarded for having beat the freshmen Thanksgiving with coca-colas, weines, nuts, marshmallows, and other delicious things to eat furnished by Miss Moran. The weinie roast further inspired the sophomores to work harder to beat the seniors in the game with them Tuesday.

After several friendly games and chatting around the fire, the sophomore hockey squad returned to S. T. C., about 7 o'clock, everyone declaring herself to have had a grand time and Miss Moran to be a "swell" classman.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT PROGRESSING NICELY

The courts have been marked off, and last week several girls played off their single matches.

The results of the matches played off last week are:

M. B. Nelson-M. Massey—Nelson, (7-5) (6-4).

L. Mattox-M. B. Nelson—Mattox, (6-4); 3-6; 6-3).

B. Lovelace-V. Hoffa—Hoffa (6-0; 4-6; 6-3).

So far the weather this week has been good. Everyone is urged to play off the rest of the matches as soon as possible.

FUN AND FIGHT PREVAIL AT COLOR RUSH

Continued from page one

the green and white, first. Shouts arose from everywhere. Green and white had banners waving from Rotunda, Senior Building, Student Building, and White House. Red and white held Library Hall.

At 7 o'clock the students gathered in the auditorium for vespers and thanksgiving, led by Mr. Redhead.

WORLD NEWS

Christianity inherited the Oriental idea of the dragon, which is made the emblem and embodiment of the devil.

When startled some turtles such as the wood turtle, give a loud snakelike hiss.

The most successful teachers of womanly charm in European manequin schools are men.

France now has a machine for the blind that actually reads aloud any printed matter which is placed in it. The words are not reproduced in an established language but in a code of musical notes.

A Copenhagen restaurant lists on its menu 157 different kinds of sandwiches, ranging from bird's nests to cactus-flower honey, and a Rhode Island Company makes ice cream in 145 different flavors, among which are pond lily, quince, and sweet potato.

Up to a few years ago, the principal railroad stations in the hottest section of India had to maintain a supply of coffins to receive the bodies of travelers who had succumbed to the intense heat.

During the World War, the Allies intercepted and deciphered as many as 2,000 German secret messages a day—one every 43 seconds— despite the fact that German codes were changed every 24 hours.

OUTDOORS, NOT PARLORS, DRAW MODERN WOMEN

By Mary W. Horton
(Richmond Times Dispatch)

Along with the venture of women of all types into sport comes, necessarily, a different point of view, both as to the women who indulge and the ideas of sportsmanship among women—(or is it sportswomanship?) Not so long ago, with the exception of riding, fencing, tennis and such, few but ungainly Amazons indulged in the rigors of games such as basketball and hockey, nor did the fairest of ladies think of track and baseball for their sex with any sort of approval. For a woman to be termed "athletic" did not add at all to her dignity. Indeed, up until a few years ago, "She's the athletic type" carried the bitterest sort of sneer with it. It takes a long time for public opinion to change, and only in comparatively recent times have atheltics become popular with all sorts of women, and women's athletics popular with the public in general.

We would like to say that Amazons no longer appear on the roll of women's sports indulgers, but that day has not yet come. However, the type of woman athlete has materially changed, and the women who now participate in sports are fully as capable of conducting themselves with grace and dignity in the drawing room as they are of carrying off the honors on the field of athletic competition. Most women go in for sport because they, themselves, are sports, and prefer the outdoors to parlor gossip. They are poised, well bred, good winners and good losers.

The following are a few "don'ts" for players—collected from the remarks of various coaches, players and spectators.

1. Don't fail to make a neat appearance on the floor.

2. Don't play a rowdy game—conduct yourself with dignity—omit yelling orders at other players.

3. Don't forget that the referee is an official, she is not to be argued with nor are her decision to be questioned while on the floor.

4. Don't sprawl all over the floor or ground between quarters or halves—if you are too tired to sit up—ask for a substitute.

5. If you don't like the playing of any member of your team—don't discuss it aloud—it gives the other team an advantage—and it doesn't help

6. Don't forget to thank the referee and umpire for their services—and don't forget to speak to your opposing player before and after the game.

7. Of course, don't discuss the bad breaks you had that caused you to lose the game. If there was a cause for losing—save your thoughts and discuss the matter with your own team and coach at the next practice.

8. Obey the instructions of your coach or captain without comment—don't argue on the floor.

9. If you are the victor, accept your status without "rubbing it in" to your opponents.

10. Don't frown when you play—be serious, but don't let your anger rise.

COLLEGE GIRLS
CHRISTMAS GIFTS

It's easy to solve the college girls Christmas Gift problems when shopping at

BALDWIN'S
QUALITY · PRICE · SERVICE STORE

Red Rose Store
LUNCHEONETTE
Cut Rate Drug Sundries
New headquarters for S. T. C. Girls
SODAS SANDWICHES

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS
Willis
FARMVILLE FLORIST VIRGINIA
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
PHONES 181-273

Martin
JEWELER
Gifts of Lasting Remembrance
317 Main Street
Farmville, Virginia

Kleanwell
CLEANERS AND TAILORS
Expert Cleaning, Repairing and Remodling of Ladies Garments
Special prices for cleaning and remodeling
Main Street, Opposite Postoffice
PHONE 198

SouthsideDrugStore
Direct Eastman Kodak Agency
(Fresh films)
LET US DEVELOP YOUR FILMS
Filler Paper—7 cents each
3 for 20c
Just One Block From Campus

S. A. Legus
TAILORING
CLEANING
AND PRESSING
Farmville, Virginia

G. F. Butcher & Co.
The Convenient Store
FOR GOOD
THINGS TO
EAT AND DRINK

Gray's Drug Store
QUALITY—PRICE—SERVICE
Come in and Get Acquainted
We Are Glad to Have You With Us!
Farmville, Virginia

Shannon's
Is Headquarters for the Best
SANDWICHES
—and—
DRINKS
—in—
FARMVILLE!

COME OUT FOR BASKETBALL

THE ROTUNDA

POE

JUST 12 MORE SCHOOL DAYS TILL XMAS!

We Teach To Teach

Volume XIII | THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1932 | No. 12

"Dover Road" Play Proves Big Success

Production Presented by S. T. C. Dramatic Club and H. S. C. Jongleurs

The Dramtic Club of S. T. C. and the Jongleurs of Hampden-Sydney presented "Dover Road" by A. A. Milne in the S. T. C. auditorium Friday evening, December 2. This production was most enjoyable and worthwhile and was attended by a large and enthusiastic audience.

The cast, under the direction of Miss Leola Wheeler, showed the results of thorough training, for they portrayed the characters with skill and ease.

The play was filled with clever turns, witty lines and comical situations and the actors caught the feeling and skillfully displayed it to the audience.

Raymond Gordon showed his splendid talent as an actor in the role of Mr. Latimer, the male lead of the play. He succeeded in putting his audience under the complete sway of his genius as the romantic middle-aged gentleman.

Nancy Burgwyn with her poise and grace, took the role of Anne, the clear-thinking, attractive girl of the play.

Merle Smith managed to fool his audience completely into thinking

(Continued on last page)

'Friend of Family' Will be Presented

Cast Chosen for One-Act Musical Comedy To be Presented by Sophomore Class

The cast for "Friend of the Family", a one-act musical comedy to be presented by the Sophomore Class on January 27, has been selected by Miss Moran and Mary Shelton from the try-outs held last last week. The characters are as follows:

Grandma Wilson ..... Helen Smith
Mrs. Willoughby, her daughter
May Herndon
Phil Willoughy ..... Esther Haskins
Peggy Willoughy ..... Frances Dorin
Rosalie, Peggy's guest, Laeta Barham
Dick Sherman, just a friend of the family ..... Frances Dillon
Walter Gifford ..... Wycliff Scott
Zinnia, the colored maid .. Dot Davis

"Friend of the Family" is a clever comedy of unusual and amusing situations. Peg is nineteen and the family will never leave her alone with Dick, using him somewhat as "the hand man around the house."

Of course, it is all very well having the family like Dick but she rather more than likes him and she is pretty sure that he more than likes her. Then there's Grandma, possessor of a terrible bark and something of a bite. She does love to run the family and has her own way of making herself important. How she manages Peg's romance makes a play well worth seeing.

VANITY FAIR SECTION WILL BE CHANGED

The annual staff announces that the Vanity Fair section of the 1933 Virginian will be treated in an entirely new way this year, and may, in fact, give up its title "Vanity Fair" for another more interesting one. Curiosity is up all over the school about just what this section is going to include. The annual staff is secretive, however, and says only that the section is new, original and interesting, and that it wil be a pleasant surprise when the annuals come out in the spring.

SOPHOMORE CLASSMAN



Miss Grace B. Moran selected as sophomore classman

Sophomores Present Miss Moran; Seniors Honor the Occasion

The Sophomore Class presented their classman, Miss Moran, in the Student Day chapel Wednesday, December 7.

The theme of the presentation was the second volume of a series of books containing the college life of the sophomores. Because their freshman year indicated such a great change in their lives, and because it was so full of successful events, the class found it necessary to record those memories in a book. This was the first volume in their lives at S. T. C.

The class had now come to the dedication of their second great book. To show their love and appreciation to one whom they honored and loved so dearly, they dedicated these volumes to Miss Moran, their classman. Mary Hood, president of the Sophomore Class, brought Miss Moran forth from the second volume. In presenting her to the student body and faculty she said further:

"We feel that we are indebted to you for making our first volume so complete in every detail and for helping us make our second volume just a bit more worthwhile than the first. Without your loyal, kind devotion, and enduring patience we could never have completed our first volume in this series of books, nor could we have gone thus far in our second."

The Sophomore Class then sang their classman song to Miss Moran. The Senior Class wore their caps and gowns in honor of their sister class' sponsor.

In the background could be seen the last two volumes to be written by the Sophomore Class. These contain the future which will be made during their Junior and Senior years.

CHORAL CLUB AND ORCHESTRA GIVE TEA

On Friday afternoon, Dec. 2, the Choral Club and the College Orchestra gave a very delightful tea. The occasion was the commemoration of the birthday of the great musician, Edward MacDowell.

Nell Weaver, president of the Choral Club, gave the address of welcome, after which the program was turned over to the president of the orchestra, Gertrude Mannes. A very interesting and beautiful program, which made us realize anew the greatness of MacDowell and the beauty of his compositions, was given.

The program was as follows:

Andante Cantabile ..... Beethoven
Orchestra Trio
Sketch of MacDowell's Life
Marion Umberger
To a Water Lily ..... MacDowell
Christine Seay
Thy Beaming Eye ..... MacDowell
Mrs. Simkins
Story of the Peterborough Colony
Lena Mae Gardner
The Gift ..... Behrens
Susie Webb
Fur Elise ..... Beethoven
Helen Wiley Hardy
Sunset Hour ..... Abt
Evening Bells ..... Loomis
Choral Club Ensemble

After the program tea was served to more than one hundred guests.

WORK ON HONORS COURSES GOES FORWARD

The honor's group held its second meeting on November 9. The students laid their problems before the committee, and a general discussion followed. The girls are beginning to realize the meaning of their work. They have made a rough outline of the subject on which they would like to work, and many have started to work on their papers. All of the students are showing interest in the subjects, and the best of results is expected.

The calendar for the rest of the year is as follows:

February 28—The third meting of the honors group, when written reports of the results to date will be due.

April 27-28—The last meeting of the honors group, when the final examinations will be given.

The aims of the honors courses are to give capable students special intensive training during their last year in college, and to give them an opportunity to win special honors and extra credit in their major study. The work may take the form of (1) original research with a view to discovering new knowledge in a field (2) collecting, organizing, and stating the significance of first-hand data and materials, (3) experimenta-

Continued on page three

MISS GRENELS VISITS FARMVILLE

Students and faculty were delighted during the Thanksgiving holidays, by a visit from Miss Grenels. Not only is S. T. C. the Alma Mater of Miss Grenels, but she was for many years one of the favorite faculty members. During her stay at S. T. C., she made many friends who welcomed her back to S. T. C. Thanksgiving. She was always a friend and adviser and she always had a smile for everyone. Many were the regrets when she left S. T. C. to teach in South Carolina.

Miss Grenels, during her stay Thanksgiving, visited Miss Iler and Miss Moran.

It is fervently hoped that Miss Grenels will visit us soon again and more often. Not often does one find such a lovely companion and pleasant leader.

DR. JARMAN ATTENDS NEW ORLEANS MEETING

On Friday, Nov. 25, Dr. Jarman accompanied by Mr. Blair Buck of Richmond, the competent head of all the high schools in Virginia, Dr. Willie Smithey, who is a professor at the University of Virginia, and several other friends, attended the conference of the Association of Secondary School, which met in New Orleans.

The trip was a most delightful one. Dr. Jarman was elected "dean" of the trip, which meant that he was to decide the places they should stop, the vistis they should make to points of interest along the way, and the hotels in which they should stay. Needless to say, he made a most competent guide or "dean", and all of those traveling with him were able to get the most out of the trip, by stopping at the most delightful places and seeing the most important and worthwhile things.

Four days were spent by the congenial group in New Orleans. Their time was well filled with meetings, vistis, sight-seeing and other activities. About five hundred delegates attended the conference, and many important matters were discussed and reviewed. The group traveled 2300 miles by car.

S. T. C. students were given the opportunity of hearing about the trip and several of the most important happenings and incidents when Dr. Jarman gave a much enjoyed talk on the subject in chapel Tuesday morning. The various activities of the trip interested them a great deal, also the workings of the association.

We find that the Southern Educational Association offers splendid help and constructive criticism along many lines for the improvement of those colleges which belong to it.

FACULTY ALBUM TO REVEAL DAYS OF PAST

Whoever doesn't see "The Faculty Album" Friday night, December 9, will miss the fun of a life time. At 7 o'clock in the large auditorium, the debate club will sponsor an entertainment both novel and amusing. Pictures of the faculty members when they were in school and when they were of college age will be exhibited. The two who went abroad, the faculty twins, the Harvard graduate, S. T. C. students of the gay 90's will all be shown. Every department will be represented. Athletes of 1900, the chemistry student of years ago, the scientist, the history teacher from South Carolina, all go to make this entertainment worth many times the one dime (10c) which is charged for admission.

English Actor Is Coming to S. T. C.

V. S. Granville Presents Principle Characters from the Drama of All Times at Lyceum

Thursday evening, Dec. 8, the distinguished English actor, V. L. Granville will present "Dramatic Interludes," in the auditorium of S. T. C.

This number of our Lyceum Course has been eagerly anticipated and a large crowd is expected.

The costumed recital consists of two groups of interludes. The first is "From the Book of Job to a Restoration". The most outstanding in this group are:

1. (a) The Narrator
   (b) Job
   from "The Book of Job", The Bible
2. Streppiades from "The Clouds
   Aristophes
3. Hamlet, from "Hamlet, Prince of Denmark" ..... Shakespeare
4. Lady Wishfort, from the "Way of the World .. William Congrave

After a short intermission the program continues. This group, which is "From the Plays of Modern Times," includes:

1. Uriah Heep from "David Copperfield" ..... Charles Dickens
2. (a) Asano, a stage director
   (b) Uda, Prince of Sakamoto
   from "The Fluttering Hands" by Kamataki Mokuami
3. Nero, the Roman emperor from "Quo Vadis?" ..... H. Sienkiwiez
4. Andre from "The Final Call" De Lorde

Orchestra to Give Series of Concerts

Will Play Here Next Tuesday.—John Randolph to be Given Concert Also

On Friday evening, Dec. 9, 1932 the College Orchestra will give a concert at John Randolph High School.

The program will be one of delightful and varied numbers, consisting of solos, trios, and orchestrial selections.

The personnel of the orchestra has been greatly increased this year and the orchestra is looking forward to a successful season.

On next Tuesday evening, Dec. 13, the orchestra will give a concert in the S. T. C. auditorium. Every one is invited. There will be no admission charge.

The program is as follows:

At Sunrise ..... Grunn
Japanese Sunset ..... Deppen
Idyl ..... Oehmler
Cabin Song ..... White
Prelude ..... Rachmaninoff
On Wings of Song ..... Mendelssohn
Bartholday
Aeda—March from G. Verdi's Opera
Orchestra
My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice
Saint-Saens
Russian Gypsy Song ..... Groomes
Gertrude Mannes
Violin Obligato .... Gertrude Mannes
Londonderry Air ..... Irish Meloday
String Trio
Songs My Mother Taught Me, Dvorak
Flute Intermezzo ..... Mascagni
Alice Grainger
Cello, Water Lilies ..... St. Clair
From the Red Mill ..... Herber
Indian Trail ..... Delamater
Orchestra

THE ROTUNDA

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia.

Published by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year.

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... MARTHA GUNTER, '33
Associate Editor ..... MARY DIEHL, '34

Board of Editors

News Editor ..... LELIA MATTOX, '35
Literary Editor ..... GERTRUDE MANNES '34
Athletic Editor ..... MARY JESS RICHMOND, '33
World News Editor ..... MARGUERITE MASSEY '33
Intercollegiate Editor ..... LULA WINDLEY, 34
Social Editor ..... DOREEN SMITH '33
Art Editor ..... GERTRUDE SUGDEN, '34
Feature Editors ..... BIRDIE WOODING '35
MARY SHELTON, '34
Humorous Editor ..... BELLE LOVELACE '35
Alumnae Editor ..... MISS VIRGINIA POTTS

Reporters

LOTTIE WHITEHURST '35 HAZEL SMITH '36 SARAH ROWELL '33
DOROTHY WOOLWINE' 34 WINIFRED PUGH '34
CARRIE DESHAZO '33 MARGARET COPENHAVER '34

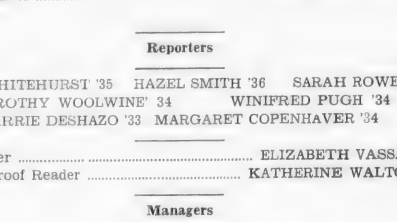
Proof Reader ..... ELIZABETH VASSAR '35
Assistant Proof Reader ..... KATHERINE WALTON '35

Managers

Business Manager ..... FRANCES POTTS '33
Assistant Business Manager ..... VIRGINIA BRINKLEY '34
Circulation Manager ..... ELIZABETH WALTHALL '33
Assistant Circulation Manager ..... FRANCES HORTON '34

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matters should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



Christmas Spirit

Another Christmas season is almost here. Many of the students are already selecting Christmas gifts and cards which they will send to their various friends and acquaintances. They are already anticipating the music and mirth, the fun and frolic of the Christmas holidays. How many of these students will think of the true meaning of "Christmas" and the "spirit" so characteristic of the day!

Already Christmas seals for the tubercular cause are in circulation. The Salvation Army will be making a special appeal for aid, and other charity organizations will be soliciting our support soon.

We, students, too often allow ourselves to believe that since we are students and still financially dependent on some one else, we should feel no obligation to help support these charity organizations. We should not feel that this obligation is not partly ours. It is. The truth that "it is more blessed to give than to receive" apuplies to us as students as much as it ever has or will in later life.

Of course, we are limited in our giving this year, in most cases more so than ever, but there are sacrifices that we can make that will enable us to give more liberally. The sacrifice may be a movie, a bar of candy, a coca-cola. Whatever it is, it will not be nearly as great as the joy that comes from giving in the right spirit, or the happiness that it may bring to a less fortunate one who perhaps would not have had Christmas but for our sacrifice.

Our contributions do not have to be of a monetary value. We may contribute a smile, a friendly word or a kind look to help one through a hard pull.

May we, as this Christmas season draws near, resolve to exhibit the real Christmas spirit of cheerful, unselfish and zealous Christmas giving and so make life much more enjoyable for someone else.

Examinations

The fall quarter examinations start Friday, December the sixteenth and last until the twenty-first—five days of frenzied study for most of us. If we do not mend our ways, our minds will be grapling for important facts in a veritable sea of subject matter, and we will return to our homes a tired, nerve-racked bunch of girls.

However, there is a remedy for this state of affairs. The formula of which is an immediate start, a plan of action, a budgeting of time, a concentration of mind on the matter at hand, a conscientious elimination of interruptions, and a more gradual process of absorption.

We must not delay, but begin tonight. Let us get out our schedules and make a systematic budget of every available hour that can be spared for review work; plan our siege of attack, giving the most support where our fortifications are weakest; and enter the fray with enthusiasm, letting nothing side-track our ardor. This is a battle well-worth our greatest valor.

May the victory be ours, and may we take home the spoils in the form of good grades!

CHEMISTRY AND CHRISTMAS

"2H9O— 2H9 x O2, 2KNO3— 2K-NO2 x O2, I'm not going to wait until the last minute to study for exams as everybody else does. No sir, I'm beginning right now.

"3MnO2— Mn3O4, 2Ba O2— 2 Ba-O x O2, 2 BaO— 2BaO2. Let's see, I have journalism exam Friday, education on Saturday, history and chemistry on Monday, and math on Wednesday. It could be worse;; I might have had three on Monday. What slays me though, is that math exam on Wednesday. Just think, staying here two whole days for one little exam. Oh, well!

"2Na2O2 x 2H2O— 4NaOH x O2. Boy, not but fourteen more days till I go home. I'll wear my brown rabbit hair dress on the train. It looks nice with my coat. Wonder if Mother will like the coat I bought all by myself.

"2Na x O2— Na2 O2, 2Ca x O2— 2CaO, I'll pack my bags on Tuesday so I'll be ready to go the minute I finish that math exam.

"S x O2— S.O.2, 4P x 5O2— 2P.2-O5. It came upon a midnight clear, that glor-r-rious night of old. I suppose we'll go caroling the Sunday night before we leave.

"C x O2—CO2, 3Fe x 2O2— Fe3O4, 2Na2O2 x 2H2O—4NaOH x O2, wonder when we'll have our school Christmas dinner. Turkey, cranberries; does Mrs. Jamison know how to fix a Christmas dinner.

"CaO x H2O-Ca(OH)2. How I hope I'll get to that V. M. I. dance at home this Christmas. I haven't worn that red velvet evening dress at home yet. Wonder what orchestra they'll have.

"SO2 x H2O— H2SO3, CO2 x H2O — H2CO3. Know Dad would be proud of me studying like this. Wonder what I'll get for Christmas? Wish it would be a Lapin jacket, but guess there's no chance. I believe I'd rather have a black one since my coat is brown.

"CO2 x H2O— H2CO3. I haven't the slightest idea what I'm going to give Bill. I'd like to give him a silk lounging gown, but I don't think I'd better. Mothers are so funny sometimes. Wonder what he'll give me. If it's a light blue vanity case with pink flowers, I'll die. I wish it would be one of these tiny wrist watches, but I know he'd never think of that.

"H2 x C12— 2HC1, 2Mg x O2 — 2MgO. I don't know whether I'll give Mildred anything or not. I might give her that powder-puff-on-a-stick that I got last Christmas. 3O—2O3. You can get darling fifty-cent gifts down town. I know most of these old formulas—think I'll go down town and buy some presents."

JOURNALISM CLASS ISSUES ROTUNDA

The Journalism Class under the helpful instruction of Miss Lucille Jennings issued this week's Rotunda. The staff is as follows:

Editor-in-Chief ..... Mary Shelton
Associate Editor ..... Lelia Mattox
News Editor ..... Mary J. Richmond
Literary Editor ..... Martha Stewart
Athletic Editor ..... Violet Hoffa
World News ..... Velma Quarles
Intercollegiate News .. Sarah Rowell
Social Editor ..... Mary C. Burwell
Feature Editor ..... Jane Royall
Humorous Editor ..... Lois Rhodes
Proof Readers ..... Sarah Rowell
Velma Quarles
Reporters ..... Martha Gunter
Katherine Micou
Circulation Mgr. .... Martha Stewart
Asst. Circulation Mgr. .... Violet Hoffa

OPEN FORUM

Dear Editor:

During the past few days I have heard "various and sundry" arguments as to the use, or rather misuse, of the "Open Forum" section of the Rotunda.

Several girls have been heard to remark that it has degenerated to a mere "give and take" between those people who are afraid to express their remarks and opinions openly, and are content to hide behind a name that cannot be traced to an individual.

The Open Forum was adopted with the slogan—"Don't gossip—give constructive criticisms through your college newspaper in the form of the Open Forum." You notice that constructive criticism was the word. The arguments have been based in the fact that the criticism has been very destructive, and in some cases has even hurt people very much through their utter frankness.

In answering these arguments many things can be said. The Open Forum is a splendid outlet for the students, in that it gives many and varied sides and phases of school problems. Instead of a problem or a situation, and these are always arising and being discussed in groups, they are presented to the school as a whole and in this way something is done to help matters if possible.

There is a chance to present both sides of a problem and start people thinking which is something we always want to do.

May the Open Forum continue!

A Senior

WORLD NEWS

In the United States today there are several thousand boys and girls of 13 years and younger working at regular full-time jobs—and some of them are even under eight years of age.

A new drug, five times as potent as morphine, has recently been brought to America from Germany. It is particularly useful in the last stages of cancer because it virtually relieves all pain and permits the patient to be up and working.

One of the most astonishing cases of abnormal growth was that of a girl exhibited at a meeting of Physical Society of Vienna in 1894. Although only five years of age, she weighed 250 pounds.

In Johannesburg, South Africa, a Scotch gold miner saved the sediment of his baths for 20 years. When he panned the accumulation from 20 years' bath, he had 20 ounces of pure gold worth almost $500.

ANY RAGS?

The feature number of Kay Kiser and his orchestra at Hampden-Sydney finals last year was a song entitled "Rags". You remember,

"Any rags, any bones, any bottles to day,
It's the same old story in the same old way,
Any rags? Any rags?"

This is the theme song of our Campus League this year. If you have any rags, any paper, any coca-cola bottles during this year of depression, save them for the proper beggar. Don't throw them away. And incidentally, help Mr. Graham and the Campus League to keep our grounds and buildings clean and attractive.



QUESTIONS

Ah! waning light,
What does thou bring to me?
'Tis growing dark;
The air fills with mystery.

'Tis thus 'mid the dusk,
'Mid the shadows of a day at rest
That my soul looms up before me
To ask if I've lived my best.

Have I lived today as a child of right?
Have I done as I should have done?
Have I said the words I should have said?
Have I done a good deed to someone?

Now that the twilight is o'er,
And the lights are burning bright,
I can heave a sigh while I satisfy
The questions I was asked tonight.

E. H., '35

AH! FOOLISH HEART

Ah! foolish heart
Why dost thou lead me
Into paths I dare not stray?
Why dost thou recall me
At times where I'd rather stay.
Why lead me to victory,
Only to lose again;
Why be contradictory
When my hopes end in pain?

Why drop me down to despair
When I'm longing for a moment's bliss?
Why don't you answer my questions;
But, wait, let me tell you this:
I've never quieted nor stirred you—
That is, not as yet.
But my message to you
Is a six word truth—
Heart, don't be such a coquette.

E. H., '35

MY IDOL

Her cheery face, full of sweet smiles,
I love it;
Her golden hair, that gleams and curls
Above it
Her sea-blue eyes, sparkling with light
Complete my picture, and fill my lonely night
With memories, all of her;
My idol.

bless each stolen moment that I see her,
Bless the halo that surrounds her,
Watch her nod her pretty head
To those who would possess her,
While jealousy creeps into my soul with thoughts that boast—
She's mine, I love her most.
My idol.

I try to lead my straying steps
In paths she might have trod,
Try to endure with patience tasks prepared by God,
Try to csmile with encouraged face
When failure wants to frown
Laugh at troubles, smile at woes,
I try to follow as she goes,
My idol.

I worship her with unceasing tire, day after day,
As a child's last doll which she kisses then puts away.
Adore her winning ways as onward she sweeps to face
She's mine, on her I lay my claim,
My idol.

V. M. H., '33

RAIN

These darksome days that folks bemoan
I fondly cherish as my own.
When clouds enfold the earth in gray
My gypsy thoughts are wont to stray.

It never rains but then I think
Of eager blossoms cupped to drink,
Of grassy fields and wooded knolls,
Of green fringed lakes like mirrowed bowls.

You praise the sun, the air like wine;
I'll take the rain and call it mine.
Like tears that ease the soul of pain,
Dear God, be thanked for blessed rain.

A. Fawbush

SOCIALS

The following girls spent the week-end in Richmond: Tony Jones, Mary Louise McNulty, Rachel Joyner Cornelia Quarles, Evelyn Knaub, Lucille Tiller and Caroline Byrd.

• • •

Nell Weaver spent the week-end in Martinsville.

• • •

Iris Hart and Sarah Coleman visited at Hampden-Sydney.

• • •

Alice Harrison was the guest of Betsy Ross at her home in Lynchburg. Others who were in Lynchburg during the week-end were: Eileen Howard, Elizabeth Steptoe, Dorothy Wingfield, Christine Reynolds.

• • •

Mary Livingston was the guest of friends at R. M. W. C. in Lynchburg during the week.

• • •

Kate Porter and Virginia Moses spent the week-end in Norfolk.

• • •

Dorothy Eubank spent the week-end in Danville.

• • •

Margaret Hix was the guest of Mary Thomas Rawls at her home in Ivor during the week-end.

• • •

Alice Rowell was the guest of her parents at Smithfield.

• • •

Tac Waters spent the week-end in Keysville.

• • •

Ann Wingo vistied her parents, Sunday.

• • •

Jestine Cutshall, Dorothy Snedegar, Frances McDaniel and Dorothy Davis went to Roanoke with Miss Moran, Tuesday, December 6.

• • •

Stuart Quaintance went to Charlottesville this week-end.

MISS COX ENTERTAINS

Miss Mary White Cox entertained the House Council and the 1931-1932 Alumnae Committee of the Y. W. C. A. at a very attractive and unique buffet supper in the Longwood cabin last night.

The cabin had very cleverly been transformed into "Ye Ole Mountain Inn", with Miss Potts as a typical mountaineer clerk. Upon registering, each guest received a telegram or letter informing her of her part in the impromptu entertainment, which followed the delightful buffet supper.

FRESHMAN COMMISSION HAS JAPANESE BAZAAR

The Freshman Commission of the Y. W. C. A. had its annual Japanese bazaar this afternoon between four and six o'clock. The mezzanine of the Recreation Hall was converted into a Japanese shop by the use of Japanese lanterns, tapestries, incense, and the Japanese articles which were displayed. The Commission in Japanese costume added to the atmosphere of the beautiful setting. The proceeds from the bazaar are used to pay the expenses of a representative of the Commission to the Blue Ridge Conference.

CLUBS HAVE INITIATION

Two nights recently, the gym has been filled with shrieking girls, known as goats, and girls with menacing paddles in their hands. The first occasion of this kind was Wednesday night, November 30, when the "14" Club initiated their "goats" into the mysteries of their order. Mary Shelton, who is acting as president of the club in place of Burnley Brockenbrough, who is not in school this quarter, was in charge of the initiation.

The N. B. B. O.'s with Lib Kelly at their head put their new members through the "horrors", Monday night, December 5.

Both clubs served delicious refreshments before sending their new members off to bed—looking like warpainted Indians.

HONORS COURSE WORK IS PROGRESSING

Continued from page one

tion, demonstration, application, or interpretation of theories or principles in a given field such as education or teaching, and (4) creative work in art, literature, or music.

PRAYER COMMITTEE

The work of the prayer committee is very worthwhile. It provides for prayers and morning watch. The committee sponsored the open association meeting. Through its work it contributes to the spiritual life of the students; besides this, a material contribution, "Living Creatively" by Kirby and Elbert Hubbard's "Scrapbook," has been made to the Y. W. library. The members of the committee are:

Adviser: Miss Mary C. Hiner
Chairman: Sara James
Katherine Walton
Isabelle Allegree
Winifred Pugh
Lillian Womack

MR. T. J. HAWKINS TALKS AT PRAYERS

Mr. T. J. Hawkins, student pastor at the University of Virginia, talked Friday night at prayers. The theme of his talk was world-fellowship. His subject was "Such as I Have I Give to Thee." The thought emphasized was, if one can't give money, he can give interest, sympathy, and such as he has.

FRESHMEN PRESENT SING

The Freshman Class presented a Sing Saturday night in two parts. The first part was reminiscences of an old man of his childhood and sweetheart days.

Reclining in a big arm chair the man, Eva Owen, let the evening paper fall to the floor and allowed his mind to wander back to the days when he was a boy. How clearly could he recall the days when he played with his kid sweetheart, Dot Eley; and the many run-ins he had with the tom-boy in short pants, Elizabeth Billups. Then there was the rah-rah girl, Nancy Parker who had but a fleeting part in his life. There was the vamp girl, Lucille Meacham, who paid no heed to the entreaties of her admirers. After her came the graduate, Grace Eubank. Then came the girl of his dreams, Jessie Lee Swisher.

The second part of the Sing was a fashion show in which the College High freshmen and the college students in home-economics modeled in attractive dresses made in the home economic classes under the direction of Miss Tupper and Frances Ratcliffe.

MATHEMATICS CLUB HAS PARTY TONIGHT

In the form of a pajama party the Math Club will hold the first meeting for this year in the Student Building lounge tonight at 10 o'clock.

The regular program will not be given as the party is to be more of a social occasion.

Those invited to the pajama party tonight in the lounge are the old members of the Math Club and freshmen who are majoring in mathematics.

TEA GIVEN

Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority had as its guest the past week-end, Mrs. Andrew C. Renz of Cincinnati, Ohio. Mrs. Renz is first vice-president of Pi Kappa Sigma and an alumna of Eta Chapter at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

Mrs. Renz was the honor guest at an informal tea in the Pi Kappa Sigma chapter room. The following guests were present: Miss Mary White Cox, Miss Potts, Miss Mix, Miss Stubbs, Miss Bedford, Miss Moran, Miss Iler, Katherine Waters, Mary Berkley Nelson, Martha Sanders, and Virginia Brinkley.

Using water from its thousands of hot springs, Iceland now is able to grow large quantities of vegetables, fruits, and flowers throughout its long cold winters.

PLANS ARE MADE FOR HONOR SOCIETIES' ROOM

The committee deciding upon the furnishing of the honor societies' room has met and has made final plans. The room is to be furnished semi-formally and each honor society in the college has accepted its part of the cost for the furnishings. It is hoped that the room will be completed by Christmas or shortly after.

This room is designed to bring the honor societies together and to bring a knowledge of the different work done by each, and also to bring the societies to the attention of the students as a definite part of the life at S. T. C.

NEW COURSE OFFERED IN HOME ECONOMICS

Home Economics 448 is a new course introduced at the request of students not majoring in Home Economics but wishing for a general course in this department. Therefore there are no prerequisites. Open to juniors and seniors of any course.

Several other courses in the department are open to all, except majors, without prerequisites. Students interested in these courses may see Miss Tupper in room 43, Science Hall.

TO SACRED ORDER OF CHI

Insomuch as the sacred, secret order of Chi has so violated the fundamental principle of their organization by the untimely hanging of that banner which transformed the entrance of the Rotunda into a Chinese laundry, certain students felt and still feel and will henceforth feel privileged to meddle with the name "Chi" and also that in future its "workings" may "be obstructed."

Keep your Chi sacred and—no one will find cause to meddle. See to it that you do not find trouble in **your wake**—and in **your sleep.** Beware—tobacco sticks and pitchforks.

—One Who Meddled

A Royal Pun

It is recalled that a great punster was once asked to make an extempore pun.

"On what subject?" he asked.

"On the king," was the reply.

"Oh," said the punster, "the king is not a subject."—Onward.

It was visiting day at the insane asylum. One of the inmates imagined himself an artist, and he was busily engaged in dabbing at an empty canvas with a dry brush. A vistor, wishing to humor him, asked what the picture represented.

"That is a picture of the Israelites being pursued through the Red Sea."

"Where is the sea?"

"Why, that's rolled back to allow the Israelites to pass."

"Where are the Israelites?"

"They've just gone by."

"Then, where are their pursuers?"

"Oh, they'll be along in a minute."—Pup.

EACO THEATRE

PROGRAM NOV. 24 to DEC. 2

PROGRAM DEC. 7 TO 14

Wednesday, Dec. 7
Una Merkel, Leo Carillo
Vivienne Osborn
in
"Men Are Such Fools"
Special Added Attraction
"Making a Movie"
A movie made in full view of the audience with local talent. You can have a screen test FREE. See Mr. Rippard to register for the test.

Thurs. & Friday, Dec. 8 & 9
Constance Bennett
with JOEL McCREA and PAUL LUKAS in
"ROCKABYE"
Bennett's latest and best picture
Also Flip the Frog Cartoon

Saturday, December 10
Nancy Carroll
Cary Grant
in
"HOT SATURDAY"
They called her a bad girl.
They smashed her chances for happiness.
They stripped me of a good name
Because I sought love—because I loved life.
Also Screen Song, Hollywood on Parade and Fox News

Next Mon. & Tues., Dec. 12-13
Marie Dressler and Polly Moran in
"PROSPERITY"
We have ben asked more about this picture than any other. It is one grand treat for every person in Farmville. Don't miss the greatest hit and perhaps the last picture of Marie Dressler.
Alo Hollywood on Parade and aPramount News

Next Wednesday, Dec. 14
Charlie Ruggles
Sari Maritza
Herbert Marshall
in the musical romance
EVENINGS FOR SALE
A "Merry Widow" romance set to the moonlit melodies of Strauss
Daily Matinees at 4 p. m. Evenings at 8 o'clock.
Admission, Adults, 35c at nights and 25c at matinees. Children under 12 years of age, 15c to each show.

Sally Perrow asked Mr. McCorkle if she must cut a hole in the filter paper to filter some copper sulphate.

A COLLEGIATE INSTITUTION for BUSINESS TRAINING

QUALIFY for business opportunities with professional training offered in Secretarial Science. Placement service for graduates, with the number of employment calls showing an increase in 1931.

Accounting and Business Administration Courses leading to B.C.S. and M.C.S. degrees given under an able staff of Certified Public Accountants, University Graduates and Attorneys-At-Law.

Write or call for information about summer session courses.

204 Colleges and Universities Represented In Annual Student Body Enrollment of 1600.

STRAYER COLLEGE
719 13TH ST.-NATIONAL 1748
WASHINGTON, D.C.
CATALOG UPON REQUEST

Joe Poole
ODORLESS CLEANING
Sponsored by
THE ROTUNDA
Campus Representative Will Take Orders.

Electric Shoe Shop
Will Fix Your Shoes
While You Wait
BEST WORKMANSHIP
AND LEATHER USED

S. T. C. GIRLS
Go To Wade's
—For—
The best fountain drinks
The best sandwiches
The best lunch plates
The best home-made pies and cream
WADE'S
The Home of the Needs

C. E. Chappell
COMPANY
Stationery, Blank Books and School Supplies
Cigars, Cigarettes and Soda
MAIN STREET
Farmville, Virginia

Taylor Mfg. Co.
Contracting Building
Phone No. 260
N. MAIN ST. FARMVILLE

Weyanoke
BEAUTY SALON
A Complete Beauty Service At Moderate Prices
WEYANOKE HOTEL
Farmville Va.

White Drug Co.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community For Over Half a Century
FINEST TOILET REQUISITES
DRUGS AND STATIONERY

Davidson's
HOUSE OF QUALITY
FARMVILLE. VIRGINIA
Every college girl will want one of these new SUEDE LEATHER SPORT JACKETS $5.95
All the new colors and all sizes
COLORS: Green, Wine, Black and Brown
Ages—14 to 20 years.

Mack's
"WE NEED YOUR HEAD TO RUN OUR BUSINESS"
We use the Frederick Method Hair Cutting and Thinning a Specialty
BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP
323 Main Street

YOU WOULD LOVE TO HAVE YOUR SHOES FIXED AT THE
Lovelace Shoe Shop
110 Third Street



JOKES

"And how is your husband getting along with his reducing exercises?"

"You'd be surprised—that battleship he had tatooed on his chest is now only a rowboat."—Onward.

Martha Scott: "Where is your chivalry?"

E. Owen: "I turned it in for a Buick"—St. Nicholas.

It's a queer world. Remain silent and others suspect that you are ignorant; talk and you remove all doubt of it.

Mrs. Goodheart: "I am collecting for the church rumage sale. May I ask what do you do with your old clothes?"

Mr. Hardup: "Certainly, certainly. I hang them up carefully at night, and put them on again in the morning."—Trotty Veck.

Fiance: "I haven't the courage to tell your father of my debts."

Fiancee: "What cowards you men are! Father hasn't the courage to tell you of his."—Nazel Lustige Welt.

They say that a hen is immortal because her son never sets.—V. P. I. Skipper.

I'd play the piano by ear, but my neck is not long enough.—V. P. I. Skipper.

Mr. Bell: "The zest of life lies in the attainment of some unknown gold!"

On a
Spree
Makin'
Whoopee

Morning
After
Less
Laughter

—Ala. Rammer-Jammer

He stood on the bridge at midnight
And tickled her face with his toes;
For he was only a mosquito
And he stood on the bridge of her nose. —The Log

"I'm fed up on that," said the baby pointing to the high chair.

My friend laughed when I spoke to the waiter in French—but the joke was on him. I told the waiter to give him the check.—Awgwan.

Plebe: "What do you repair the shoes with?"

Cobbler: "Hide."

Plebe: "Why should I hide?"

Cobbler: "Hide! Hide! The cow's outside!"

Plebe: "Let her come in. I'm not afraid!"—Yale Record.

She passed
I saw
And smiled.
She turned,
And smiled
An answer
To my smile.
I wonder
If she, too,
Could know
Her underwear
Hung down
A mile.

—Cornell Widow

Ragman: "Any old clothes, any old clothes?"

A Voice: "No, get away from here. This is a fraternity house."

Ragman: "Any old bottles?"

—Florida Gater.

"Waiter, what's this button doing in my soup?"

"Typographical error, sir, it should be mutton."—The Green Gander.

ATHLETICS

SENIORS AND SOPHOMORES BATTLE TWO EXTRA PERIODS IN HARD GAME

Darkness Prevents Continuance of the Game. Final Score 1-1

To break the deadlock score of 0-0, the Seniors and Sophomores played two extra periods and battled to a tie of 1-1, in the championship hockey game, last Thursday.

No goal had been made at the close of the first extra period by either side. Seemingly tireless both teams had spirit enough to try for the second time to make the goal that would win the game.

The Seniors realized their ambition when Lucille Crute scored for them in the first five minutes. But in the last five, with one minute to go, Martha Putney scored also for the Sophomores.

Due to the fact that the teams had played for sixty minutes, and also that it was growing dark further playing for the day was prohibited.

The A. A. Council announced that the game would remain tied, and the Green and Whites go yet undefeated.

The line-up:

Seniors		Sophomores
L. Boush	R. W.	E. Wheeler
	R. I.	L. Mattox
M. Gunter	C. F.	M. Putney
	L. I.	C. Davis
L. Crute	L. W.	A. Anthony
M. Gregory	L. H. R.	Hutchinson
D. Ridgway	C. M.	M. Rhodes
T. Beacham	R. H.	J. Williamson
M. Massey	R. F.	M. Beard
D. Snedegar	L. F.	D. Davis
R. McDaniel	G.	J. Hurt

ARCHERY

Scoring forty-four points to Collin's forty-two, Laurie Boush won in the archery tournament which took place Monday afternoon back of the Senior Building.

Nell Wampler was runner-up.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

We hear through the medium of the **Swarthmore Phoenix** that silverware from Stanford has been found in the dining hall of a New Elgland college and also in China.

The Collegian of the University of Richmond, in its platform for constructive changes in college matters, suggests among other things more elaborate dances on the campus.

Twenty-three different churches are represented by students at Mount Union College. The Methodist leads with 201 student members. Only nine do not belong to any church.

Northwestern University has something which perhaps no other college in the United States has, and which certainly no colleges in foreign lands possess—two well-named individuals, Herbert Hoover and Alfred Smith. Where is Roosevelt?

It seems that the freshmen at Western Maryland College, far from appreciating the removal of "Rat" regulations in some instances, have gone to the point of not speaking to upper classmen.

Those students and faculty members of the University of Southern Caliornia upon whose hands the time hangs heavy, are laying brick sidewalks on the campus.

As long as cigarette advertisements do not suggest that women may smoke they may appear in publications of the University of Utah.

Students of the University of North Carolina have been moving about a little cautiously since a warning was published that an alligator was loose on the campus.

COLLEGE HIGH WINS OVER PETERSBURG 4-1

College High won over Petersburg High by a score of 4-1, in a return hockey game on the S. T. C. athletic field Saturday.

The first half ended with a battle of nip and tuck, neither side being able to make much progress and neither team scoring.

With Hudgins substituting in the second half for C. H. S., the tide turned and College High rushed three goals. To make the game more interesting, Petersburg chalked up a point to its credit. For a few minutes the score stood 3-1. But before the final whistle blew C. H. S. made another goal and the game ended with a score of 4-1.

BASKETBALL SQUAD WILL BE CHOSEN AFTER XMAS

The basketball squads which will be organized after Christmas will have a group of promising players. Among those practicing there are thirteen Seniors, twenty-six Juniors, twenty-six Sophomores, and forty-three Freshmen. General practice is being held in the afternoon from four until six. The practices so far have been marked with good sportsmanship, good playing, and interest.

The following is the schedule for the season:

S. T. C. vs. Richmond Normal—Feb. 5. (at Farmville).

S. T. C. vs. Sweetbriar—Feb. 11 (at Sweetbriar).

S. T. C. vs. William and Mary—Feb. 24 (at Farmville).

"DOVER ROAD" IS A SUCCESS

Continued from page one

that he was subject to colds. His portrayal of the tempestuous Leonard was excellent. Virginia Thornhill as the ridiculous Eustacia entertained the audience throughout her entire performance. Edward Bell was delightful in his portrayal of Nicholas, a witty young Englishman.

An expert staff of servants was headed by Edward Poole as the clever Dominic, and included David Dingwall, Everett Greenlees as butler, and Margaret Farrar and Helen Conquest as maids.

It was indeed a delightful performance as portrayed by the apt cast.

The entire cast is as follows:

The House

Latimer	Raymond Gordon
Dominic	Edward Poole
The Staff	David Dingwall
	Margaret Farrar
	Helen Conquest

The Guests

Leonard	Merle Smith
Anne	Nancy Burgwyn
Eustacia	Virginia Thornhill
Nicholas	Edward Bell

FIVE TENNIS MATCHES COMPLETED THIS WEEK

Most of the first matches in the tournament have been played this week. The winners are urged to play off their second matches as soon as possible. Beat the bad weather by playing before it comes.

The fololwing matches that have been played since Saturday are:

B. Rountree-D. Smith—Rountree (6-1), (1-6), (6-3).

J. Hurt-M. J. Taylor—Hurt (6-0), (6-0).

M. Farrar-J. Knight—Farrar (7-5) (6-1).

E. Walthall-H. Ross—Walthall—(6-0) (6-0).

E. Wheeler-M. Gregory—Wheeler—(6-0), (6-0).

CALENDAR
Week December 8 to 14

Thursday, Dec. 8
4:00—Choral Club
7:30—A. A. Council

Friday, Dec. 9
7:00—Palette
7:00—Monogram Club
7:00—Cunningham Literary Society.
8:00—Sigma Pi Rho

Saturday, Dec. 10
6:30—Sing

Monday, Dec. 12
7:00—Virginian Staff
7:00—French Circle
10:00—House Council

Tuesday, Dec. 13
4:00—Choral Club
7:00—Class meetings
7:45—Kappa Delta Pi
10:00—Student Council

Wednesday, Dec. 14
5:00—Y. W. Cabinet
7:00—Rotunda Staff
7:30—Pi Gamma Mu

Lord Aberdeen, in his book, "Tell Me Another", has a story about a celebrated lawyer named Curran. During the proceedings of a court on circuit in the country on a summer day, the windows were wide open. While Curran was addressing the court, a donkey in an adjoining field brayed loudly. The judge, interrupting, said: "Excuse me, Mr. Curran, one at a time, please."

Curran bowed acquiescence, then proceeded with his address. Later, when the judge was delivering his charge to the jury, the donkey brayed again, on which Curran arose, and said: "I'm sorry, your Honor, but there seems to be such an echo that I can scarcely make out what you are saying."—Selected.

Liquor flasks, rat traps and market baskets, all made of stone and dating back to 143 B. C., have been unearthed by Dr. Leroy Waterman, of the University of Michigan, at Seleucia, in Mesopotamia.—Hollins Student Life.

COLLEGE CHRISTMAS GIRLS GIFTS

It's easy to solve the college girls Christmas Gift problems when shopping at

BALDWIN'S
QUALITY · PRICE · SERVICE STORE

Red Rose Store
LUNCHEONETTE
Cut Rate Drug Sundries
New headquarters for S. T. C. Girls
SODAS SANDWICHES

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Say it with Flowers
Willis
FARMVILLE FLORIST VIRGINIA
PHONES 181-273

Martin
JEWELER
Gifts of Lasting Remembrance
317 Main Street
Farmville, Virginia

Kleanwell
CLEANERS AND TAILORS
Expert Cleaning, Repairing and Remodeling of Ladies Garments
Special prices for cleaning and remodeling
Main Street, Opposite Postoffice
PHONE 198

SouthsideDrugStore
Direct Eastman Kodak Agency (Fresh films)
LET US DEVELOP YOUR FILMS
Filler Paper—7 cents each 3 for 20c
Just One Block From Campus

S. A. Legus
TAILORING
CLEANING
AND PRESSING
Farmville, Virginia

G. F. Butcher & Co.
The Convenient Store
FOR GOOD
THINGS TO
EAT AND DRINK

Gray's Drug Store
QUALITY—PRICE—SERVICE
Come in and Get Acquainted
We Are Glad to Have You With Us!
Farmville, Virginia

Shannon's
Is Headquarters for the Best
SANDWICHES
—and—
DRINKS
—in—
FARMVILLE!

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

THE ROTUNDA

POE

GOOD LUCK ON EXAMS!

We Teach To Teach

Volume XIII | THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, DEC. 14, 1932 | No. 13

Dramatic Interludes Is Third Lyceum Given at S. T. C.

Program Included the Presentation of Principle Characters of Drama of All Time

ACTOR IS VERY DISTINGUISHED

On Thursday night, December 8, a most delightful Lyceum program entitled "Dramatic Interludes" was given by the distinguished English actor, Mr. V. L. Granville in the auditorium. The presentation, in costume and make-up, was of the principal characters from the drama of all time. Mr. Granville gave us vivid portrayals of outstanding personalities of literature. His interludes covered a variety of types that ranged from comedy to tragedy. The performance was indeed a privilege for S. T .C. students and all others who attended it. One could never forget the amusing Lady Wishford, or the stirring and terrible picture of Nero, the Roman emperor. The following is Mr. Granville's program:

1. (a) The Narrator.
   (b) Job.
   From "Book of Job", The Bible
2. Strepsiades ..... Aristophanes
3. Hamlet ..... Shakespeare
4. Lady Wishford ..... W. Congreve
5. David Copperfield ..... Dickens
6. (a) Asano, a stage director
   (b) Uda, Prince of Sakamoto
   From "Fluttering Hands" Mokuami
7. Ivan Ivanovitch Tolkachow, the father of a family from "A Tragedian in Spite of Himself" Anton Chekov
8. Nero ..... Quo Vadis? Henry K. Sienkiewicz
9. Lord Chancellor ..... Tolan Gilbert and Sullivan
10. Andre ..... Final Call De Lorde

College Choir Gives Concert in Danville

Sunday evening, December 11 the College Choir assisted by the Hampden-Sydney Glee Club and members of the Business Men's Chorus presented a sacred recital in the First Presbyterian Church in Danville.

The Choir presented trios, quartets and choruses and the entire group of eighty sang "Thine Is the iKngdom" by Gaul and the "Hallelujah Chorus". A pleasing feature of the program was a solo by Dr. Jarman.

According to a music critic of the Danville paper this recital was one of the best ever given in that city.

R. PATTERSON WILL SELECT BEAUTY SECTION

In reply to a request from the Virginian staff, Russell Patterson, well-known artist of College Humor Magazine, has agreed to select the girls who will make up the feature section of the 1933 Virginian. The annual is indeed fortunate in procuring the services of so influential and so capable an artist.

As has already been hinted, the feature section of this year's annual is to be changed, and will carry the new title "Beauty Section". Mr. Patterson will select the most "beautiful" from the photographs which have already been taken, and which will be sent to him by a committee from the school, composed of Miss Bedford, Dr. Walmsley, Dorothy Snedegar, Hattie Gilliam, and Mattie Lula Cooper.

MERRY CHRISTMAS



The Rotunda Staff wishes the faculty, administration and student body a Merry Christmas !

COLLEGE ORCHESTRA AND CHORAL CLUB GIVE FINE CONCERT

The College Orchestra and the Junior Choral Club presented a most inspiring program of ensembles, trios and solos in the S. T. C. auditorium Tuesday evening, December 13. The interpretation of Rachmaninoff, Mendelssohn, Beethoven, Haydn, Schubert, Rubinstein and Victor Herbert were immensely enjoyed by the entire audience.

The orchestra and the Junior Choral Club are under the direction of Miss Lisabeth Purdom whose splendid work is shown through the accomplishments of these organizations.

The program of this concert was as follows:

March from "Aida" ..... Gounod
Gavotte from "Mignon" ..... Thomas
Prelude ..... Rachmaninoff
Japanese Sunset ..... Deppen
On Wings of Song ..... Mendelssohn
Orchestra
Sunset Land ..... Abt
Those Evening Bells ..... Loomis
Choral Club Ensemble
Andante Cantabile ..... Beethoven
Menuett ..... Haydn
String Trio
Who is Sylvia ..... Schubert
Lift Thine Eyes from "The Elijah" Mendelssohn
Choral Club
Kammenoi-Ostrow ..... Rubinstein
Miss Gertrude Mannes
Scenes that are Brightest .. Wallace
Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms, Irish Folk Tune
Charlie Is My Darlin' .... Scotch Tune
Clarinet Solo
Selection "Red Mill" ..... V. Herbert
Indian Trail ..... de Lamater
Orchestra
Conductor ..... Miss Lisbeth Purdom
Pianists: Miss Mary E. Moss, Miss Vivian Davis, Miss Christine Seay.

SOPHOMORES PLAN TO PRESENT PLAY

On Tuesday night the Sophomore Class held its weekly meeting in the Little Sitting Room. Further plans were made for "Friend of the Family", the musical comedy to be pre-

Continued on page three

Life in the Gay '90's Is Portrayed by S. T. C. Faculty

"And now I will show you some of these old family pictures," Aunt May said to little Betty as the curtain opened for the "Faculty Album" last Friday night.

Following the picture of grandmother, portrayed by Miss Rice, came the important characters of the village. Anyone who saw the faculty Friday night could hardly realize that they were the same dignified, intellectual people who lecture to S. T. C. students daily.

Picture Mr. Bell as the "Beau of the Town" with attractive side-burns, a can, and spats.

The twins were so nearly alike that one could hardly tell Mr. Holton from Dr. Simkins. They were very quiet children, because each had something to play with, and they were ready to go to sleep.

After these was the rich uncle who failed to leave his fortune to his relatives. Dr. eJffers decided that it would be much better to provide for crippled bugs and lame ducks than to care for his niece.

Many other pictures were represented with much skill and originality. The athlete, the poet, the artist, the preacher, and the missionary were shown. The entire program was interesting and thoroughly enjoyed by the student body.

CHOIR TO SING IN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

At the regular morning service at the Presbyterian Church the Choir of the State Teachers College will render three special numbers:

Two chorales of Bach
Andante Cantabile .... Tschaikowski

COLUMBIA CRITICS VISIT FARMVILLE

A group of Columbia critics visited our college and Training School last week. This group is making an extensive tour of the South. S. T. C. is one of the fifteen schools that the tour included. These critics commented on the outstanding personality and warm hospitality of our school. They liked the cheerful and homelike atmosphere. Those in the party were, Miss Beck, a kindergarten specialist; Mrs. Alexander, not of the official party, but wife of the head of the critic class at Columbia University, and Dr. Snider, formerly of Johns Hopkins University. She is now a member of the faculty at New College. Dr. Snider told us something of the New College that has recently been established at Columbia. Here are enrolled one hundred and thirty people. This is a college that makes a study of personalities and develpment of initiative.

The critics were especially interested in kindergarten and elementary work at the Training School. They spent some time in observing and in conferences with the supervisors.

SENIOR CLASS HAS CHRISTMAS PARTY

With a merry nod from good St. Nick, the Senior Class gathered in the Cunningham Hall lounge, Monday night, December 12 to enjoy the first Christmas party of the season. The Christmas tree with twinkling lights, hanging icicles and sparkling snow was loaded with gaily wrapped packages; but so was a nearby table which not only held gifts but a miniature Santa Claus in his sleigh drawn by eight tiny reindeer. The lounge, made cozy by a log fire soon presented a typical Christmas scene with smiling girls singing such songs as "Jingle Bells"' and "Santa Land."

Then, the room became hushed and still and eager girls sat spell-bound as Santa Claus entered and made his way to the festive Christmas tree to deliver the gifts. Delighted "ohs" and "ahs" were heard as tiny boxes and

Continued on page three

Many Christmas Celebrations Held At the College

Old English Carol Service Will Be Given Sunday Night by the College Choir

PAGEANT ON THURSDAY NIGHT

During this week at S. T. C. the girls are "getting the Christmas spirit." In chapel Christmas carols are being sung. Each night at prayers there is a program centered around Christmas. On Monday night Miss Rice told the story of "The Other Wise Man". On Tuesday night Dr. Jeffers told of Christmas customs in Newfoundland. Wednesday night, after Lucille Ingram tells the story of the hanging of the greens, the girls will hang evergreens in the Rotunda. On Thursday night there will be a pageant, "The Holy Grail". On Friday night "White Christmas" will be observed. Saturday night there will be the annual Christmas sing.

Next Sunday night at 10 o'clock the students here will go about the halls and out into the town, singing Christmas carols as they go.

On Sunday evening, December 18 in the college auditorium the annual old English carol service will be presented by the College Choir, following the regular evening services in the churches. This impressive service is interpreted as a service filled with the spirit of Christmas—joy in giving. The silver offering taken goes to a fund providing a Christmas dinner for the poor children of the community.

The program will include Christmas carols sung by the Choir and the Business Men's Chorus and special numbers by a vested choir from the Training School under the direction of Miss Ida Woodrow Penney. Rev. H. B. Lipscomb, of the Methodist church will give a short address. The service will be directed by Mr. Strick and the public is cordially invited.

Christmas Program Is Given in Chapel

The last student day chapel to be held before Christmas was given this morning. Carlstmastide was the theme of the program.

Mattie Lula Cooper led the devotionals, after which Susie Webb sang a solo entiled "The Gift."

Everyone then joined in singing Christmas carols. This was enjoyed a great deal by the student body, and the real spirit of Christmas was aroused.

MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS ENTERTAIN IN COUNTRY

An interesting and valuable program was rendered at John Randolph Friday evening, December 9, at eight o'clock by the College Orchestra and Choral Club Trio under the direction of Miss Lizabeth Purdom. The program was one of delightful and varied numbers, consisting of solos, trios, and ensembles from the orchestra; two numbers of unsual effect were rendered by the Choral Club Trio.

The Orchestra and Choral Club are looking forward with great enthusiasm to presenting a number of helpful concerts during the next term. Their work this term has been very satisfactory, and they extend to each and all a very happy Christmas with a most hopeful New Year's greeting.

THE ROTUNDA

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia.

Published by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year.

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... MARTHA GUNTER, '33
Associate Editor ..... MARY DIEHL, '34

Board of Editors

News Editor ..... LELIA MATTOX, '35
Literary Editor ..... GERTRUDE MANNES '34
Athletic Editor ..... MARY JESS RICHMOND, '33
World News Editor ..... MARGUERITE MASSEY '33
Intercollegiate Editor ..... LULA WINDLEY, '36
Social Editor ..... DOREEN SMITH '33
Art Editor ..... GERTRUDE SUGDEN, '34
Feature Editors ..... BIRDIE WOODING '35
MARY SHELTON, '34
Humorous Editor ..... BELLE LOVELACE '35
Alumnae Editor ..... MISS VIRGINIA POTTS

Reporters

SARAH ROWELL, '33 — DOROTHY WOOLWINE, '34
CARRIE DESHAZO, '33 — MARGARET COPENHAVER, '34
WINIFRED PUGH, '35 — EVELYN MASSEY, '36
LOTTIE WHITEHURST, '35 — HAZEL SMITH, '36

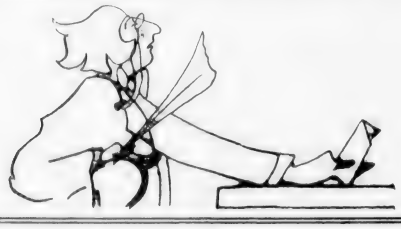
Proof Reader ..... ELIZABETH VASSAR '35
Assistant Proof Reader ..... KATHERINE WALTON '35

Managers

Business Manager ..... FRANCES POTTS '33
Assistant Business Manager ..... VIRGINIA BRINKLEY '34
Circulation Manager ..... ELIZABETH WALTHALL '33
Assistant Circulation Manager ..... FRANCES HORTON '34

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matters should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



Christmas

The Christmas celebration dates from the fourth and fifth centuries, although many of the customs are derived from pagan celebrations. Among the Romans certain Christian practices were derived from the feasts in honor of the birth of Sol, the sun. The celebration of the Christmas season with holly, mistletoe, and Yule log, was used by the Germanic ancestry as relics of an old pagan festival commemorating the shortest day of the year. The custom of making presents at Christmas time is associated in our minds with the gifts of the Wise Men, but in reality the idea was drawn from heathen usage.

Because Christmas celebrations are so strongly tinctured with pagan traditions, until several years ago in Scotland children of the followers of Knox had no Christmas. Even today it is not a popular holiday in Scotland and it is not because of the traditional Scotch characteristic.

Today with our traditional United States depression, we are glad for the approach of Christmas with its gift-giving, holly, mistletoe, and Christmas celebrations. In fact, the American depression is forgotten for once, during this celebration.

OPEN FORUM

Dear Editor:

I should like to say a few words regarding general conduct in chapel. At the beginning of the term we all seemed to be minding our P's and Q's with regard to chapel behavior, but here of late we seem to be lagging and neglecting to be on our best behavior.

One phase of the chapel conduct which I should like to see improved is the manner of marching out. When the first chord is struck for us to march out, some of those who sit near the rear of the auditorium dash into the aisles in an effort to get out quickly. Underclassmen sometimes dart out even befor seniors on Saturday mornings. All this tends to create confusion and slows the rate of marching to a great extent. At the same time many students also congregate around the outside doors and slow up the lines which are still coming out, thus making more congestion.

Another bad habit into which many of us have fallen is that of talking in a low undertone during the scripture reading and even during the prayer, to say nothing of the loud whispers which are often heard during a musical program or a speech. All of us are extremely interested in reading our mail and in talking over our affairs, but it does seem that we could give at least a half-hour a day to enjoying the chapel period. If we would only stop to think that we have chapel, not as a punishment or waste of time, but as a service which satisfies a definite need for each of us, I think we would all enjoy attending chapel very much.

—An Upperclassman

A PEEK INTO SANTA'S WORKSHOP

Hey, girl! hurry up! Don't you know where we are? Here's Santa Claus' shop right in front of your very eyes and you poke along. Whew! I've never seen so many mysterious looking packages. Let's peep in some of them. I'm sure Santa won't mind. Let's investigate this big package for Miss Mary. What can it be- It's too narrow for a ping pong table. Why it's a quilting frame!

Hey, there, what are you scrutinizing so? Wait, lemme see! It's the advance copy of the Kaleidoscope for Jane Royall.

Miss Potts' present is over there. What is it? A rolling pin? I can't imagine what she'd want with that!

Don't touch it, it's live and squirming! Ouch, it snapped at me! Look! there it goes. It's the cutest fattest, fluffiest little white puppy I ever saw. The card reads, "For Miss M. K. Taliaferro." I hope she'll keep it in the post office so it will bark when anyone comes for packages.

What do you think Santa has for Winston Cobb? Purple eye shadow! Dear me, we won't know our little Winston in the future.

Here's Dot Snedegar's present. It's a gold crocheting needle, and thread for a counterpane!

And there's a box of dates for the student body. I hope they like 'em. I've never seen so many in my life.

Don't let's look at any more 'cause we might run across ours and then there would be no surprises Christmas morning.

SANTA CLAUS LETTER

Dear Santa Claus,

Since it's not long before you'll be coming, and I've got "Christmas in my bones" I decided I'd write you a letter. There are a few things which I think would be nice for you to bring to S. T. C. this Christmas.

The first thing I wish you would bring to some of the students is less work that "has to be done" after eleven o'clock at night. Then I wish you would bring a miraculous something to keep down some of the noise during study hour, an dsomething else even more miraculous that would inspire everyone to be in her room and quiet by ten-thirty.

There are some more things I would like for you to bring, but if you will bring these, I shall be satisfied.

Hattie Gilliam

P. S.—Santa, I don't know where you'll find these things I've asked for, but I hope you're successful and will bring them to us.

BEST WISHES

*

Is not the thought of going home for Christmas holidays a swell one? O, boy; think of all those gifts, the tree, the candles, and soft laughter and excitement Then the folks that'll be so glad to see you—Mother, Dad— Well, just everybody even the "Boy Friend" himself will be there! Here's Hoping each of you has a very Merry X m a s and a Happy New Year!

G. M., '34

ALUMNAE NEWS

On Dec. 2 Mrs. Elliott Booker presided over the first of a series of alumnae luncheons in the Tea Room of the college. Miss Coulling was the honor guest and gave some very interesting incidents in the life of Dr. Cunningham. Miss Mary Jackson added other experiences in the life of the former president.

Others attending the luncheon were: Misses Willie London, Georgia Gravely, Mary Clay and Winnie Hiner, Alice Carter, Louise Richardson, Carrie B. Taliaferro, Virginia Potts and Mesdames William Roland Reed (Edith Willis, class of 1912), Laura Anderson Moss, Mattie Leigh Walker and D. E. Davidson.

Among the weddings to report are the following:

On Nov. 20, Clifford Duke Holland, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Allen Holland, and Miss Edrie Spottswood Holland, daughter of Mrs. Mary Holland, of Holland, and the late Julius Frank Holland, were married at the residence of the officiating minister, Rev. I. W. Johnson. William Mason Jones, of Holland, was best man.

The bridal party members were guests at a wedding dinner at the home of Mrs. Mary Holland, in Holland. They will make their home in Holland following a short wedding trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Augustus Martin announce the marriage of their daughter, Julia Irene, to Mr. Reginald Edgar Parsons on Monday, November 21 at Charlotte, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. J. William McCoy announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret, to Mr. Samuel G. Baughan on Saturday, Dec. 10, in Martinsville. Mr. and Mrs. Baughan will make their home in Rich Square, N. C.

Thanks to the secretary of the Culpeper chapter, we have a newsy letter of the happenings there. The following alumnae have had recent additions to their families: Mrs. A. L. Gray, nee Elmer Stringfellow, Waverly, Va., a son, George Gray; Mrs. Palmer Stearns, nee Lucille Williams, a son, Palmer Newcomb; Mrs. Berard Williams, nee Lucille Holton, a daughter, Catherine; Mrs. L. C. Lloyd nee Ruth Creecy, a daughter, Jan Thatcher; Mrs. Harold Brown, nee Helen Miller, a son, Harold, Jr.

Cornelia Major, an alumna of '31, was seriously injured in an automobile accident in summer. Later she died at the University Hospital.

Frances Johns was taken sick about Thanksgiving, moved from her home to a Richmond hospital and died very suddenly there Saturday morning, Dec. 11. The sympathy of the alumnae is extended to the Johns family in its sudden sorrow. The friends gathered at the little church in Cumberland for the services were evidence of her wide-spread popularity.

SORORITIES ANNOUNCE SCHOLASTIC AVERAGES

The three sororities holding the highest scholastic average for the spring term, and the year, are as follows:

	Spring	Year
Zeta Tau	1.935	1.963
Mu Omega	1.607	1.562
Pi Kappa Sigma	1.525	1.484



ABSENCE

I miss you so—sometimes when it is evening
I play a game, pretending that I hear
Your step upon the stair and turn to find you,
Gay-eyed and tall, and smile to have you near.

You do not talk of ships and long adventures
That fill the hours while you were away—
Your words are sweet with all the old enchantment
Of foolish things I've longed to hear you say.

You have new roads to travel each tomorrow,
And gayer guests, but somewhere you must know
I keep a lamp far-shining in my window,
In case you come—I miss you, miss you so!

Helen Welshimer

A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

Courage—the highest gift, that scorns to bend
To mean devices for a sordid end.
Courage—an independent spark from Heaven's bright throne,
By which the soul stands raised, triumphant, high, alone.
Great in itself, not praises of the crowd,
Above all vice, it stoops not to be proud.
Courage—the mighty attribute of powers above,
By which those great in war, are great in love.
The spring of all brave acts is seated here,
As falsehoods draw their sordid birth from fear.

Farquhar

THE DAY WILL BRING SOME LOVELY THING

"The day will bring some lovely thing,"
I say it over each new dawn:
"Some gay, adventurous thing to hold
Against my heart when it is gone."
And so I rise and go to meet
The day with wings upon my feet.

I come upon it unaware—
Some sudden beauty without name;
A snatch of song—a breath of pine—
A poem lit with golden flame,
High tangled bird notes—keenly thinned—
Like flying color on the wind.

No day has ever failed me quite—
Before the grayest day is done,
I come upon some misty bloom
Or late line of crimson sun,
Each night I pause—remembering
Some gay, adventurous, lovely thing.

Grace Crowell

DREAMING OF YOU

I dream of you at evening when the hours are long and drear.
I dream of you at midnight, in dreams you seem so near,
But oh! the anguish in my heart as sorrows press me on
When from sweet dreams of you, Sweetheart, I wake to find you gone.

Last night when birds had gone to rest, and darkness hung around,
I dreamed that I could see your face, and you were smiling down,
But oh, how sad the world did seem, when darkness changed to morn,
For all my joy was but a dream, I woke to find you gone.

Sometimes when friends are by my side, and seem so bright and gay,
I'm lonesome more than ever then, because you're far away.
But oh, how sad when dayight comes! I'm wretched and forlorn,
I always dream of you each night, and wake to find you gone.

Each day I pray that you may come to me, and love me still,
But every day I pray in vain, for it seems you never will.
Tonight I'll dreams of you again as weary hours pass on,
But oh, the thoughts of pain and grief to wake, and find you gone!

—H. F. P.

SOCIALS

Charlotte Young spent the week-end in Crewe.

• • •

Lucy Anderson was the guest of her parents at her home in Arvonia.

• • •

The following girls spent the week-end in Richmond: Frances Dorin, Nancy Burgwyn, Edwina Richards, Margaret Hamlet.

• • •

Elizabeth Steptoe and Eileen Howard spent the week-end in Lynchburg.

• • •

Mary Jean Wright and Vicki MacGalliard were in Portsmouth during the past week-end.

• • •

Mildred Fuller and Marion Raine were at their homes in Danville for the week-end.

• • •

Mary Berkley Nelson, Fannie Mae Colonna and Kate Porter visited in Norfolk.

SANTA CLAUS VISITS ALPHA KAPPA GAMMA

In the lounge Tuesday night, Santa Claus came to visit the Alpha Kappa Gamma with a bag full of toys and fruit. Santa Clauses made of apples, marshmallows, and cotton were made by all. Rrefreshments were served and then many of the Christmas hymns sung. Miss Mix told the story of "The Christmas Rose" and Alice McKay read "Jes Before Christmas."

The party broke up with everybody cheering for Canta Claus.

LOG CABIN IS SCENE OF COUNCIL PICNIC

The Student Council and Hampden-Sydney Council had a picnic supper at the log cabin last Wednesday. The cabin was uniquely furnished, at it had been the night before the House Council, so that it resembled a mountain inn. Upon entering Mountain Inn Lodge each guest was required to register. Soon after arriving, each received a telegram or message telling him or her what stunt to perform. After supper, around the fire everybody gave their stunts, sang, roasted marshmallows and had a general good time.

LONGWOOD CABIN IS ENJOYED BY CLUB

Through a drizzling rain and groaning branches of sleet laden trees and a whistling wind, the members of the Monogram Club wended their way to "The Cabin" last Saturday afternoon where they enjoyed a delightful party. The guests were received by the president of the club and ushered into the cabin where they were greeted by a large, cheerful, glowing fire which drew everyone close to it.

Shortly after everyone had arrived, aromas of coffee, bacon and eggs permeated the room for each one was cooking his supper over the fire. Marshmallows were roasted and nuts were cracked on the hearth. This reminded everyone of Christmas. Some one suggested hanging our stockings for St. Nicholas to fill but it was decided it was necessary to keep them on on such a cold night.

Fun and laughter reigned all the time. After the meal was finished and the dining room and kitchen were put in order, everyone joined in games which were played until the stroke of the clock told us it was time to leave for home. Reluctantly we put out the fire and lights, gathered together our belongings and crept from the cabin through the woods and up the hill where cars were waiting to bring us back to S. T. C.

SENIOR CLASS HAS CHRISTMAS PARTY

Continued from page one

huge packages were opened and revealed dolls, dogs, games, pictures and other attractive toys. But the best surprise of all came when huge trays heaped with fruit, candy, peanuts, and cakes were brought in—what a perfectly delightful Christmas party!

SUGGESTED PLAN FOR AFTER COLLEGE READING

That the alumni may spend their time to the best advantage in after-college reading Shields McIlwaine, assistant professor of English at Southwestern in Memphis, Tenn., has suggested a plan to his seniors soon to become alumni readers. This plan should be of interest to students here at S. T. C., since it affords an inexpensive way for one to start a library and to keep somewhat abreast of modern literature and thought. The following is Assistant-Professor McIlwaine's suggested plan as quoted in The Southwestern Alumni Magazine:

This is my first suggestion: subscribe to some book review. For the lay reader, I believe the Sunday "New York Times" is the best value. The "Saturday Review of Literature," is more scholarly and literary in tone, yet it lacks the wide scope of the "Times." "The Reader's Guide" by Mary Lamberton Becker is an excellent service for subscribers.

As for getting good books there are a number of good rental systems, for example, Womrath's Library and Bookshop (161 Sixth Ave., New York). Yet the best of recent books in a year or so after publication are issued at one dollar, or very little more than rental plus postage. There are approximately twenty excellent "libraries" of dollar books which will provide wide, entertaining reading in almost any field. From these let me suggest a miscellany, with the publishers of each, so that an order may be sent without trouble and a list of all titles in every series obtained.

I—Biography

De Kruif, Paul: "Microbe Hutners" (Blue Ribbon Books, 448 Fourth Ave., New York) Biographical sketches of great scientists.

Bradford, Gamaliel: "Lee the American" (Riverside Library, Houghton Mifflen Co., 2 Park St., Boston, Mass.). The only biography of Lee worth reading.

Strachey, Lytton: "Emminent Victorians" (Star Dollar Books, Garden City Publishing Co., Garden City, Long Island, N. Y.)

II.—Travel

Halliburton, Richard: "The Glorious Adventure" (Star Dollar Books, see address above)

Lawrence, T. E.: "Revolt In the Desert" (Star Dollar Books).

Chase, Stuart: "The Tragedy of the Waske" (Books of Distinction, Clendenburg, Logan: "The Human Body" (Star Dollar Books).

IV.—Fiction

Cather, Willa: "Death Comes For the Archbishop" (95c, Modern Library, Inc., 20 E. 57th St., N. Y.). The friendship of two Catholic priests in which is reflected the chronicle of the Southwest.

Lewis, Sinclair: "Arrowsmith" (75c, Grosset & Dunlap)

Peterkin, Julia: "Scarlet Sister Mary" (Novels of Distinction, Grosset & Dunlap) Pulitzer Prize novel.

Roberta, Elizabeth Radox: "The Time of Man" (Novels of Distinction').

Deland, Margaret: "Old Chester Tales" (Harper's Modern Classics, Harper & Bros., 49 E. 33rd St., New York.)

SOPHOMORES PLAN TO PRESENT PLAY

Continued from page one

sented by the class on January 27. Various committees were appointed. The names of these with their chairmen follow:

Kitten Dance—Frances McDaniel
Farmerette Dance—Audrey Mattox
Open Chorus—Ruth Haskins
Sunshine Dance—Garnett Hodges
Publicity—Mary E. Norman
Program and Ticket—Jennie Hurt
Staging—Virginia Guy.
Make-up—Louise Hyde
Costume—Blanche Motley

After the business part of the meeting was over, there was a delightful surprise. Everyone gathered around Miss Moran and sitting on the floor listened eagerly to her as she told these Christmas stories: "A Little Boy's Visit to Santa Claus," "Mrs. Santa Claus," "Orpheus, the Giant," and "Why the Chimes Rang."

The more you study the more you know
The more you know the more you forget
The more your forget the less you know
The less you know the less you forget
The less you forget the more you know.
So, why study?

Y.W.C.A.

Sing Saturday night proved to be very entertaining. Helen Smith, as announcer, brought to the radio audience a number of well known artists. Alice McKay, with her daughter, was present in the studio, and not only did they agree to sing but wished to give an encore. However, the time being up, the station signed off. The audience looks forward to another radio program.

Monday night marked the first of the Christmas programs to be given at prayers this week. Miss Rice told the story of the "Other Wise Man", which made a lasting impression on the students. Wednesday night following up the Christmas theme "The Hanging of the Greens" in the Rotunda will take place. On Thursday night a pageant "The Holy Grail" will be presented. Friday night the "White Christmas" service will bring to an end Christmas prayer week.

STATION RAH BROADCAST IN SATURDAY SING

The most unusual sing program of the year was presented Saturday night under the direction of the sing committee.

Station RAH with Helen Smith acting as a second Walter Winchell, broadcasted to all corners of the auditorium the talents of several well known celebrities on the S. T. C. campus.

The country family, consisting of Alice McKay as the supposed-to-be artistocratic mother and her naughty Junior, Betsy Wilkerson, caused long and loud hee-haws on the part of several auditors. Garnett Hodges, you know that smiling little blonde who makes pianos weep, imitated Little Jack Little exactly. Jennie Wheeler and Frances Potts, posing as the Boswell Sisters, sang our old favorite, "Mood Indigo." They just had to repeat their selection for us. Dorothy Justis, the songbird who wakes all sleepers on Tacky Alley at six o'clock every morning, was called back to repeat her dancings up the scales under the tunes of "I Ain't Got Nobody" and "By-By Blues." Of course the program wouldn't have been complete without Ruth Etting portrayed by Bessie Graybill who sang "Deep Night". Esther Haskins, better known as Al Firsto, played her zylophone in double quick time just as Virginia Thornhill, imitating dear old Zazu pranced across the stage. The Hop Hoppers from Collegiate T, Alma Foster and Violet Hoffa, rounded and ended the program with their tap steps. Several slices of bread were left in the auditorium on account of excitement due to the unusual feature.

EACO THEATRE
PROGRAM DEC. 14 TO 21

Wednesday, Dec. 14
Herbert Marshall, Sari Maritza
Charlie Ruggles in
EVENINGS FOR SALE
A "Merry Widow" Romance set to the Moonlit Tunes of Strauss
Also "Chili & Chills" and "Desert Regatta."

Thurs. & Fri., Dec.15-16
WILL ROGERS
MARION NIXON AND DICK POWELL
in
'TOO BUSY TO WORK'
The story of a Ne'er-Do-Well who patches things up for a couple of young lovers. Rogers' best picture to date.
Also special added attraction
LAUREL & HARDY
in
"SCRAM"

Saturday, Dec. 17
CHARLES LAUGHTON
MAUREEEN O'SULLIVAN
NEIL HAMILTON
in
"Payment Deferred"
The drama that made two continents gasp.
Also "The Rookie" & News

Next Mon. & Tues., Dec. 19-20
WILLIAM BOYD
in
"MEN OF AMERICA"
and special added feature on the stage!
DR. KARR & CO.
"A Night in Spiritland"
Weird-Thrilling, Amusing!
Special Mat Tuesday For Ladies Only
When questions of a most personal nature may be asked.

Next Wed. & Thurs., Dec. 21-22
GEORGE M. COHAN
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
JIMMY DURANTE
The Phantom President
Also Chapter 11
"THE LAST FRONTIER"
and "Fighting Fins"

Daily Matinees at 4 p. m. Evenings at 8 o'clock.
Admission, Adults, 35c at nights and 25c at matinees. Children under 12 years of age, 15c to each show.

A COLLEGIATE INSTITUTION For BUSINESS TRAINING
QUALIFY for business opportunities with professional training offered in Secretarial Science. Placement service for graduates, with the number of employment calls showing an increase in 1931.
Accounting and Business Administration Courses leading to B.C.S. and M.C.S. degrees given under an able staff of Certified Public Accountants, University Graduates and Attorneys-At-Law.
Write or call for information about summer session courses.
204 Colleges and Universities Represented In Annual Student Body Enrollment of 1 600.
STRAYER COLLEGE
719 13TH ST.-NATIONAL 1748
WASHINGTON, D.C.
CATALOG UPON REQUEST

Joe Poole
ODORLESS CLEANING
Sponsored by
THE ROTUNDA
Campus Representative Will Take Orders.

Electric Shoe Shop
Will Fix Your Shoes While You Wait
BEST WORKMANSHIP AND LEATHER USED

S. T. C. GIRLS
Go To Wade's
—For—
The best fountain drinks
The best sandwiches
The best lunch plates
The best home-made pies and cream
WADE'S
The Home of the Needs

C. E. Chappell
COMPANY
Stationery, Blank Books and School Supplies
Cigars, Cigarettes and Soda
MAIN STREET
Farmville, Virginia

Taylor Mfg. Co.
Contracting Building
Phone No. 260
N. MAIN ST. FARMVILLE

Weyanoke
BEAUTY SALON
A Complete Beauty Service At Moderate Prices
WEYANOKE HOTEL
Farmville Va.

White Drug Co.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community For Over Half a Century
FINEST TOILET REQUISITES
DRUGS AND STATIONERY

Davidson's
HOUSE OF QUALITY
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA
Every college girl will want one of these new SUEDE LEATHER SPORT JACKETS $5.95
All the new colors and all sizes
COLORS: Green, Wine, Black and Brown
Ages—14 to 20 years.

Mack's
"WE NEED YOUR HEAD TO RUN OUR BUSINESS"
We use the Frederick Method Hair Cutting and Thinning a Specialty
BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP
323 Main Street

YOU WOULD LOVE TO HAVE YOUR SHOES FIXED AT THE
Lovelace Shoe Shop
110 Third Street



JOKES

She: "You know, I like variety—it's the spice of life."

He: "Look me over babe—my name is Heinz."—The Yellow Jacket.

Used Car Salesman: "Well, what's the matter with the car you bought from us a week ago?"

Stung One: "Every part of it makes a noise except the horn."—The Yellow Jacket.

A. Moore: "Why is an empty purse always the same?"

Jennie Hurt: "Well, why?"

A. Moore: "Because you can't see any change in it."—The Yellow Jacket.

Dr. Walmsley: "I distinctly heard someone prompting you. Who was it?"

Anna Knox: "No one. Just history repeating itself."—The Yellow Jacket.

"It must be awful to be a debt collector. You must be unwelcome wherever you go."

"Not at all. Practically everybody asks me to call again."—Yellow Jacket.

Helen Galey: "I live in the country now. It's terribly dull."

Kitty Petree: "It must be. What do you miss most."

Galey: "The east train."—The Yellow Jacket.

Miss Tucker: "Miss Thornhill, what are the "Middle Ages?"

Thornhill: "They used to be from thirty to forty-five, but now they're from fifty to seventy."—Yellow Jacket.

An Irishman engaged in cleaning an observatory noticed an astronomer looking through a telescope. A few minutes later seeing a star fall, the son of Erin was heard to remark,

"Say that chap's a swell shot."—Yellow Jacket.

Mrs. Graham (at breakfast): "I want to do some shopping today, dear, if the weather is favorable. What does the paper say?"

Mr. Graham: "Rain, hail thunder and lightning.""—Yellow Jacket.

The new Swedish cook, who had come into the household during the holidays, asked of her mistress:

"Where have your son? I not seen him round no more?"

"My son?" replied the mistress pridefully. "Oh, he has gone back to Yale. I miss him dreadfully."

"Yes, I know yoost how you feel. My brother, he bane in yail six times since Thanksgiving."—Yellow Jacket.

A busy man picked up the receiver of a party line phone and heard two ladies talking of clothes. As he could not get the operator while the two women had possession of the line, he hung up. A few minutes lataer he took the receiver and heard more of the same conversation. He grew impatient, and said gruffly, "Ladies, will you please take your clothes off the line."—Yellow Jacket.

Professor to Freshman: "Have you been reading Longfellow?"

Freshman: "N-no, sir, just about ten minutes."—The Erskine Mirror.

Father: "Why do you have dates with that boy?"

Kitty McLemore: "Because I want to."

Father (absentmindedly): "Want to what?"—Erskine Mirror.

"Miss Smith (said the dentist to his secretary when leaving for the golf links), if anyone calls, please tell him I have eighteen cavities to fill this afternoon."

ATHLETICS

ATHLETIC COUNCIL TO HOLD OPEN MEETING

The Athletic Council will hold an open meeting December 13 at 7:30 o'clock in the Student Building lounge. Both the faculty and student body are invited to attend.

Reports from the managers of basketball, hockey, archery, and tennis, will be given. It is hoped that those interested will come and bring any suggestions which they have to the meeting.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

(NFSA)—Notwithstanding the depression, which is still thriving in these parts, there are forty-one cars registered for use this year at the dean's office. This represents an increase of one over the number registered last year, and means that an average of one out of every fifteen Wesleyan men maitains a car.—Wesleyan Argus.

(NFSA)—Co-eds at the University of California are allowed to stay out until 2:15 every night of the year, except the "Big Game" night, when there are no rules.—Swarthmore Phenix.

(NFSA)—According to reports of the midterm posted at the registrar's office recently, 1460 University of North Carolina students are failing their work thus far this quarter. The number of warning marks is recorded out of a student body of approximately 2800.—Daily Tar Heel.

In the short space of halfa dozen years the Ramblers of Notre Dame and the Trojans of Southern California have built up a football tradition which almost rivals the glamour of the "Big Three" and the "Army-Navy" series. The consistently fine football of two teams which always rank among the leaders of the country, the long trip and keen rivalry have been contributing factors.—Tulane Hullabaloo.

It's remarkable to note how many cars break down while Newcombites are rushing back to be on time to get in the dormitories. Automobiles must have a lot of loose parts nowadays.—Broadway Bubble.

Danville, Ky.—In a front page edition the Centre College, Center, has called on the Inter-Fraternity Council at Centre to take immediate action on the "pressing fraternity problems."

Newark, Dela.—Agriculture as represented at the University of Delaware is bad off this year.

At least, this appeared to be the case when it developed that only eight new students entered the university's time-honored, but poorly patronized agricultural school, the existence of which is necessary if the university is to receive state and national appropriations.

Inasmuch as the agricultural courses are not required, but courses in military training are required of students, the University of Delaware Review, undergraduate newspaper, suggests a plan to make the agriculture school a success.

"Since military science and agriculture are both prerequisites of a state university," says the Review, "we suggest that students be given a choice between the two, instead of being restricted to military. In other words, each new student would be able to decide whether he wanted two years of agriculture or two years of military. If this were put into effect, the agricultural school would never have to complain again of a meager enrollment."

Just a few years ago, riding in an ancient rattletrap meant you were getting an education. Now it means you have got it.

BASKETBALL SEASON IS PROGRESSING

The basketball season has begun in earnest. Every afternoon almost fifty girls come to the gym to practice. The Freshman Class has unusually good material. Elizabeth Billups who has shown outstanding interest in athletics, and who played on the varsity hockey team has been appointed assistant manager. The varsity season will begin soon after Christmas when the squad will be chosen to start practicing for the varsity games. The class games are scheduled for the first of March. Players are adjusting themselves to the new rules well, and basketball promises to be faster and more exciting to watch and more interesting to play than ever this year.

WORLD NEWS

Sir Samuel Hoare, secretary for India from Great Britain, explains why he has taken up skating. One reason is that "having watched the careers of my fellow politicians, I thought it would be useful to me if I learned how to fall without hurting myself."

"In the present state of political life," he says, "in 10 years, the only man capable of being prime minister will be a lightweight boxer who runs around the park every morning before breakfast."

Oliver Pope, University of Oregon tackle, will never be accused of overemphasis in football. When the football squad entrained for Baton Rouge, La., to meet Louisiana eleven, Pope begged his coach for permission to stay at home and study. Permission was given.

One error and sixty dollars made Edward McKee of West Virginia the most popular deer hunter in Pennsylvania. Last year McKee, ranging the woods in search of deer, plugged a calf instead. Generously, he paid the farmer sixty dollars. This year, he went back to the same section to hunt and reported that every farmer who owned any kind of a calf wanted him to hunt on his farm.

Many middle-class families are now forced to do without necessities that their grandfathers never heard of.

THE BUILDER

Edwin Markham says:

We are blind until we see
That in the human plan,
Nothing is worth the making if
It does not make the man.

Why build these cities glorious
If man unbuilded goes?
In vain we build the world unless
The builder grows.

FIRST TENNIS MATCHES HAVE BEEN FINISHED

All of the first tennis singles matches have been played off, and some of the second matches. The results of these matches so far are:

J. Hurt-M. J. Taylor—Hurt (6-1); (6-0).

E. Walthall-H. Ross—Walthall (6-0); (6-0).

L. Crute-L. Farrar—Farrar (6-4); (6-2).

Nelson-Massey—Nelson (7-5); (6-4).

Welbourne-Mattox—Mattox.

Putney-V. M. Gaillard—Putney (6-1); (6-3).

M. Farrar-J. Knight—Farrar (7-5); (6-1).

E. Wheeler-M. Gregory—Wheeler, (6-1); (6-2).

D. Snedegar-G. Taylor—Snedegar.

B. Rountree-D. Smith—Rountree, (6-1; (1-6); (6-3).

H. Westmoreland-Hurt—Hurt (by default.)

Nelson-Mattox—Mattox, (6-4); (3-6); (6-4).

Putney-Farrar—Putney (6-2); (6-4).

Snedegar-J. Coulbourne—Snedegar, (6-0); (6-0).

B. Lovelace-V. Hoffa—Hoffa, (6-0); (4-6); (6-3).

As soon as the weather permits will the rest soon play these matches, off, please?

CALENDAR

Dec. 15-Dec. 20

Thurs, Dec. 15

Choral Club—4:00
Student Standards Committee, —5:00
Dramatic Club—7:00.
A. A. Council—7:30
Debate Club—7:00

Friday, Dec. 16

Monogram Club—7:00
Palette—7:00
Cunningham Literary Society—7
Sigma Pi Rho—8:00

Saturday, Dec. 17

Christmas Dinner, formal—6:00

Monday, Dec. 19

Virginian Staff—7:00
House Council—10:00
Alpha Kappa Gamma—8:00

Tuesday, Dec. 20

Student Council—10:00
Kappa Delta Pi—7:45.

MATHEMATICS CLUB MET WEDNESDAY

The Mathematics Club met Wednesday, December 7 in the Student Building lounge. Members of the club and freshman majors in mathematics were invited. After a short business meeting games and contests were enjoyed by all. At the end of the meeting refreshments were served.

COLLEGE CHRISTMAS GIRLS GIFTS

It's easy to solve the college girls Christmas Gift problems when shopping at

BALDWIN'S
QUALITY · PRICE · SERVICE STORE

Red Rose Store
LUNCHEONETTE
Cut Rate Drug Sundries
New headquarters for S. T. C. Girls
SODAS SANDWICHES

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Say it with Flowers
Willis
FARMVILLE FLORIST VIRGINIA
PHONES 181-273

Martin
JEWELER
Gifts of Lasting Remembrance
317 Main Street
Farmville, Virginia

Kleanwell
CLEANERS AND TAILORS
Expert Cleaning, Repairing and Remodeling of Ladies Garments
Special prices for cleaning and remodeling
Main Street, Opposite Postoffice
PHONE 198

SouthsideDrugStore
Direct Eastman Kodak Agency
(Fresh films)
LET US DEVELOP YOUR FILMS
Filler Paper—7 cents each
3 for 20c
Just One Block From Campus

S. A. Legus
TAILORING
CLEANING
AND PRESSING
Farmville, Virginia

G. F. Butcher & Co.
The Convenient Store
FOR GOOD
THINGS TO
EAT AND DRINK

Gray's Drug Store
QUALITY—PRICE—SERVICE
Come in and Get Acquainted
We Are Glad to Have You With Us!
Farmville, Virginia

Shannon's
Is Headquarters for the Best
SANDWICHES
—and—
DRINKS
—in—
FARMVILLE!

START NOW TO MAKE GOOD GRADES

THE ROTUNDA

POE

SUBSCRIBE TO THE VIRGINIAN

We Teach To Teach

Volume XIII | THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1933 | No. 14

Wallace, Magician, Comes to S. T. C. And Delights Appreciative Audience

Wallace, the Magician Is Received Cordially By Enthusiastic Audience

SPONSORED BY PI KAPPA DELTA

Amazement, thrills and excitement characterized the entertainment of Wallace the magician on Friday night, January 6. He performed stunts, magic and tricks that amazed the "grown ups" and delighted the children.

The performance began by the magician pulling a huge bowl of water from under his coat.

His card tricks were very unusual, and try as they would, no one could understand them. From apparently nowhere, he produced ducks, pigeons, and a white rabbit.

One stunt which amused one little boy whose hat the magician used, was that of the magic hat. From a hat he pulled several yards of silk, six alarm clocks, a rubber snake, and finally a white rabbit.

Wallace turned six quarters into eight and found money in a little boy's mouth.

His cleverest trick however, was making the duck and white rabbit completely disappear from sight. He did this before the eyes of the audience and no one saw where or how they disappeared.

Many other tricks were played which are too numerous to mention. Wallace is one of the six greatest magicians in the United States, and S. T. C. was lucky to have the opportunity to see him perform. The magician's performance was sponsored here under the auspices of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic society. The proceeds will go for the benefit of the honor society room and to defray expenses of the Pi Kappa Delta convention this year.

ELEVEN GIRLS ADDED TO S. T. C. ENROLLMENT

The enrollment this quarter, discloses the fact that eleven girls have been added to the student group. The student body wishes to welcome these girls—new students and old, to its organization:

Mildred Crowe
Jeanne Gwalthmey
Pauline Jones
Anna Louise Jones
Margaret Kent
Doris Long
Eleanor Minter
Ann Peebles
Anne Watkins
Lois Smith
Margaret Pringle

Y. W. CABINET TO HAVE MEETING AT LONGWOOD

On Saturday afternoon, January 14, at 2:30 the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet will hold a conference at Longwood. This follows the Set-Up Conference which was held at Longwood last fall and serves as a check on the work of the cabinet since that time.

Gamma Psi Frat Is Formed at S.T.C.

The Palette Club has recently disbanded, and an honorary local fraternity for art has been formed of those members of Palette who showed an active interest in the organization. The purpose of the new organization, Gamma Psi, will be to promote interest in art here at Farmville, and it is hoped that eventually the fraternity may become a national art fraternity for teachers colleges.

The members of Gamma Psi are:

Mary Easley Hill
Kathryn Royster
Dorothy Bloomfield
Margaret Gathright
Mary Diehl
Nan Gilbert
Jeanallan Bowles
Elizabeth Doyne
Gertrude Sugden
Bettie Shields (out of school for this quarter).

Miss Bedford is sponsor of Gamma Psi.

Honor Society Room Is Almost Completed

The room which Dr. Jarman gave the honor societies has received its first installment of furniture. The societies having a part in the room are: Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Gamma Mu, Alpha Kappa Gamma, Pi Kappa Delta, Alpha Phi Sigma, Masters Degree, Beta Pi Theta and Sigma Pi Rho. These organizations are working hard to raise money to pay for the furniture. More will be added from time to time. All business and social meetings will be held in this room.

There will be a semi-formal opening tea soon. Each society will be present. By having a common meeting place the different groups get to know each other better. The members of the honor societies can use the room whenever they want to for personal convenience.

Debate Schedules Almost Completed

The varsity debate schedule for this season has been almost completed February 3, Helen Smith and Martha Gunter will debate the affirmative side of the question "Resolved that the U. S. Should Adopt a Tariff for Revenue Only." At the same time Carrie DeShazo and Margaret Hix will debate the negative This debate is against Lynchburg College February 9. The same team will debate Randolph-Macon, at Ashland. Although it has not been definitely decided there will probably be a debate with Emory and Henry on the cancellation of war debts question. This same question will be debated by S. T. C. representatives at the Pi Kappa Delta convention to be held some time in March or April.

A new international house has been built adjoining the University of Chicago. The main building contains a house for foreign students, a theatre, and a club. Three million dollars has been spent in its construction.

"THE VIRGINIAN"
OF 1933

Published annually by

Students of State Teachers College

For All Students of S. T. C.

——MAKE ARRANGEMENTS TO OWN ONE——

Sophomore Class Play on January 27

Performance Will Be Opened and Closed by Chorus

The Sophomore Class play which is now in the making will be presented to the college on January 27. The play is a snappy little romance concerning a brave young gentleman who woos his lady fair despite her grandmother, mother, sister, brother, cook and four kittens who interrupt him. The performance will be opened and closed by a chorus of S. T. C. dancing girls—which will be most interesting!

The players under the direction of Nancy Burgwyn are as follows:

Dick	Frances Dillon
Peg	Frances Dorin
Walter	Wycliff Scott
Rosalie	Laeta Barham
Phil	Inez Martin
Genevieve	Esther Haskins
Mother	Meg Herndon
Grandmother	Dot Justis

Pictures of Beauty Section Forwarded

College Humor Magazine Artist Will Make Selection

The student-faculty committee appointed to select the thirty girls representing the beauty of the school has met, made its selections, and has sent the pictures to Mr. Russell Patterson, renowned artist of College Humor Magazine. Mr. Patterson is to select seven girls from the thirty, and no one is to know who they are until the annuals are issued in the spring.

Kathryn Royster and Gertrude Sugden have completed the art work and have sent it to Lynchburg to the engraver. The sketches they have done are of a great variety and are exceedingly clever and attractive.

The most important work to be done now, however, is that of getting subscriptions. The editor has announced that the "dead line" for taking subscriptions will be February 15, and so everyone desiring an annual must subscribe before this date. Mary Burgess Fraser, business manager of the annual, is "in a storm" because few subscriptions have come in so far. The annual cannot go to press unless a certain number of copies are sold. Add another New Year's resolution to your list and subscribe now!

Dr. Walmsley Honors the Memory Of Ex-President Calvin Coolidge

Just as the funeral services of Ex-President Calvin Coolidge was being conducted on Jan. 6, Dr. Walmsley gave to the student body a brief but inspiring review of our late President's life.

How wonderful to live and at last feel that your work is complete. Your task finished! This seems to have been the reward of Calvin Coolidge, as revealed in his message to Edward Clark on December 31.

Calvin Coolidge was born on July 4, 1872 in the Vermont hills that he learned to love so well. He was educated at Black River Academy. At the early age of 13 he became interested in civil government and his final address at graduation was based on "Oratory in History."

At Amherst his first two years seemed to have been rather unprogressive, but in the last years of his college career his advancement was such that he graduated "cum laude." Here he was particularly influenced by three teachers, Morse in history; Genung in English, and German in philosophy.

In 1897 he settled at Northampton, Mass. There he held all city offices; was prominent in the legislative departments, and was finally elected as Governor of the state.

Who is it that does not remember the "Coolidge Prosperity" during his administration as President of the United States? It is true that with this prosperity came extravagance. Coolidge looked upon this world as a finished product and as President, he felt that it was his duty to keep it so.

Not only was Coolidge interested in the political side of life, but other walks of life were attractive to and followed by him. Of these walks, the walk of an author is particularly remembered, his autobiography being one of his best known writings. We see scattered among the pages of modern literature and writings, paragraphs that fell from his pen; such as, "We need a faith that is broad enough to let the people make their own mistakes," and "Little progress can be made by merely attempting to repress what is evil, one great hope is in developing what is good."

Coolidge was not the leader of ideal thought as Jefferson and Wilson, not the daring hero of reform as Jackson and Roosevelt, not possessed of the broad tolerance of Washington and Lincoln, but far higher than our failures—Grant and Harding. He was just "Cal" who did his job and won our love.

Former S. T. C. Student Wins High Praise

"Worn Shoes" Is Received In Rank of Modern Poetry By Critics

P. S. BROADHURST IS AUTHOR

Pattie S. Broadhurst is the latest addition to our contemporary poets. She makes her debut in a small volume bearing the suggestive title, "Worn Shoes". It is an arresting group of poems. They are rich in promise of future triumphs in Euterpe's art. Bold in execution, defiant of pedagogical canons and the prejudice of tradition, they achieve high rank in modern poetry. They beguile the reader, and yet produce an effect both startling and stimulating.

"Worn Shoes" is the voice of a rebellious spirit crying out against the invidious sovereignty of circumstance, challenging it to do its worst, and then through exaltation rising superior to it. The tyranny of soulless things will not, cannot imprison the soul. The ills of the flesh cannot hush the song of victory.

There are also in lighter vein some pleasing lyrics whose elfin naivete charms the fancy.

O, I have seen the sun glint
On a thousand things!
Roofs and grass and flying wheels
And flashing silver wings—
O I have seen the sun turn
To gold a purple sea!
So why should it—the ways it shines
Against that trembling tree—
Remind me of the way my Love
Looked tenderly at me?

The metropolitan press has been very generous in paying high tribute to the art of Miss Broadhurst. But to the people of this section her success brings peculiar pleasure, for she is one of us. A former student at S. T. C. where she graduated a few years ago, and a resident of Cumberland county, she has many friends and relatives in Farmville and Southside Virginia. A brother, Mr. Leigh Smith, lives at Stony Point, and an uncle, Mr. Cary Smith, is the well known treasurer of Cumberland county. Miss Pattie S. Broadhurst—nee Pattie Smith—is now Mrs. William H. Jenkins of Drexel Hill, Philadelphia. Old Dominion is proud of her daughter. —D.

TASTING PARTY ON FRIDAY, JANUARY 13

Pi Gamma Mu is sponsoring a tasting party on Friday, Jan. 13 from five to seven o'clock in the "rec". Everyone is invited to come and get all the food one can eat for only thirty-five cents.

The menu consists of:

Ham, Fried Chicken, Turkey
Deviled Eggs
Sandwiches
Potato Salad
Beaten Biscuit, Buttered Rolls
Cake, Pie
Pickle, Mints, Peanuts
Candy and Beverages

Y. W. C. A. NOTICE

Will everyone who wishes to be on some Y. W. committee report this week to Winston Cobb in room 6 Annex? Freshmen who have already handed in their names will be asked to be on committees in a few days.

THE ROTUNDA

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia.

Published by Students of the State Teachers College, Farmville, Virginia

Entered as 2nd class matter March 1st, 1921, at the Post Office of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, $1.50 per year.

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... MARTHA GUNTER, '33
Associate Editor ..... MARY DIEHL, '34

Board of Editors

News Editor ..... LELIA MATTOX, '35
Literary Editor ..... GERTRUDE MANNES '34
Athletic Editor ..... MARY JESS RICHMOND, '33
World News Editor ..... MARGUERITE MASSEY '33
Intercollegiate Editor ..... LULA WINDLEY, '36
Social Editor ..... DOREEN SMITH '33
Art Editor ..... GERTRUDE SUGDEN, '34
Feature Editors ..... BIRDIE WOODING '35
MARY SHELTON, '34
Humorous Editor ..... BELLE LOVELACE '35
Alumnae Editor ..... MISS VIRGINIA POTTS

Reporters

SARAH ROWELL, '33 — DOROTHY WOOLWINE, '34
CARRIE DESHAZO, '33 — MARGARET COPENHAVER, '34
WINIFRED PUGH, '35 — EVELYN MASSEY, '36
LOTTIE WHITEHURST, '35 — HAZEL SMITH, '36

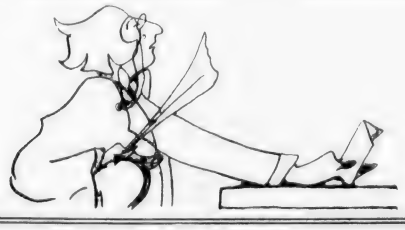
Proof Reader ..... ELIZABETH VASSAR '35
Assistant Proof Reader ..... KATHERINE WALTON '35

Managers

Business Manager ..... FRANCES POTTS '33
Assistant Business Manager ..... VIRGINIA BRINKLEY '34
Circulation Manager ..... ELIZABETH WALTHALL '33
Assistant Circulation Manager ..... FRANCES HORTON '34

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestions from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager, and all other matters should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda, will be appreciated.



A Work of True Art

"In the elder days of Art,
Builders wrought with greatest care
Each minute an unseen part;
For the Gods see everywhere."

—Longfellow.

What was true of the builders "in the elder days" is still true today. They take the greatest care to make their structure a masterpiece of beauty and art, one that looks almost too noble to be made by human hands.

The students and members of the faculty of this school no longer need to dream of such a building for the wonderful dream has come true. The new wing of the school has been completed and everyone is partaking of the joy and comfort which it affords. The social room, with its coziness and its splendor; the dining room, with its beautiful paneling; the gymnasium, with its spaciousness and loft splendor; and the dormitories, with their snug, little rooms make up a home of which any student should be proud. How could such a building not contribute to the happiness of those who live in it? And a true appreciation for it will bring happiness to many others.

Yes, the builders have truly wrought a work of art, one that is beautiful in "each minute part, for God sees everywhere."

We Have Shared

In keeping with the nation-wide drive for relief funds the Salisburg Normal School has made an extraordinary effort to aid in shaking off a great economic evil. Aside from the private contributions that students and faculty members have made, school organizations have filled Christmas stockings for unfortunate children as their usual yearly privilege. The faculty, moreover, together with all employees of this institution have willfully deducted a portion of their salary for the same purpose of helpfulness.

Such a move in some cases has proved to be an outright act of sacrifice on the part of the giver is to be commended as an act of courage in a time when unselfish deeds are necessary to the welfare of all.

We Disagree

The article, "Will Future Americans Worship Stupid Conventional Customs of Predecessors?" which was recently published in a normal school paper of one of the Eastern States, has called forth an article of protest from our ranks.

Should women so over-emphasize this idea of equality that they stamp out every spark of chivalry that is left in the hearts of the men of today? Certainly the women are gaining in position. Their intelligence is being recognized. But should not intelligent women expect and appreciate signs of respect from the men they meet?

It is only natural, then, that a gentleman should want to protect a lady from danger. It is because of this that many of these so-called "stupid customs" grew up and certain biological factors lie at the base of them.

"Every man for himself" seems to be the motto of the quoted author. What selfishness this would cause, and what a state of chaos would result! The civilization which now exists has been gradually built up. If all conventional customs were abandoned, where would it be? How many times has social approval caused a person to push on to higher success? How many times has social approval helped a person to develop a good character? Without this men and women would be reduced to the animal level of selfishness, self-preservation, and self-satisfaction; for without conventions there would be no means of judging right from wrong, and everyone would have to take care of himself.

—Holly Leaf

OPEN FORUM

Dear **Editor:**

I should like to make a suggestion to the students here—it is this—that they work with the Virginian staff in building up such a morale among themselves that would make it a custom for everybody to possess an annual. Five dollars seems like a lot to me too, but someone told me that it actually costs $8 a book, to publish it. That sounds like the staff has a big job even getting one out.

If we just point out to our families that the annual means a great deal to us—and it does if we'll stop and think about it—they'll make arrangements for us to have one. Don't you thinks so?

Let's everybody order an annual immediately because Feb. 15 is the last date we can order one! That's not far off.

Merely a Student

"SING" FEATURES BROKEN RESOLUTIONS

In "Sing" Saturday night we saw ourselves as others see us when it comes to keeping New Year resolutions.

First there were the Sophomore Green Jackets with their director, Dot Waynick, who resolved to learn new pieces with which to entertain S. T. C. in 1933. Evidently, they are especially fond of their old selections or too lazy to learn new ones. Anyway, we saw that resolution "go up the spout" when they started playing one of their old '32 favorites, "Dinah."

Then came Rachel McDaniel (as Alice Moore) who made and broke a resolution quite familiar to most of us. She had hardly finished saying "No more Southside, no more candy, no more dopes, ... when in came "Skinny" Brown insisting that Alice go with her to Southside. "Just this nce!" said **Alice, "but this** is the last time." Another good resolution gone!

Even Virginia Thornhill as "our own little Winston" not led on by the glory and praise of good grades resolved to have a big time, but when she discovered an A- on her report for last year she broke right down in tears.

The call of Shannon's was a little too much for Jean McClure and Martha Cross. Frances Dillon had to insist very little to persuade them to stop studying and to break that good resolution they had made.

Jennie Wheeler posing as Bessie Graybill was easily influenced to break her New Year resolution to leave off things and to go in for the "opera stuff." S. T. C. surely didn't seem to object, though when she gave us a treat by singing "Chloe."

Garnett Hodges had under her list of New Year resolutions to spend less time in practicing her music and more time in making lesson plans and correcting papers. This was just another case of a broken resolution, and "Sing" ended with Garnett's playing two popular selections.

OVER THE TEXT-BOOKS

Well, now, young lady, I'd like to hear all about what kind of o time you had at the Hampden-Sydney dance—you've been in such a rush I haven't heard any details yet! It looked swell from the outside looking in.

Hampden-Sydney certainly must be proud of their orchestra, I could believe it was Cab or somebody like that. My hat's off to "Guy Lom"-Garber. Tommy's a real leader! And did you hear the quartet and "Bing" Oliver. I caught all the pathos in their voices way over at the window!

From my look-out I could see pretty smooth lines being thrown around—was that so in your case? Don't answer me—'cause I know how you're going to fib.

I hear that were 'boue forty S. T. C. girls tripping the light fantastic—wehw! do we rate Hampden-Sydney when the out-of-town girls can't make it!

Con one, let's buy a dope and then settle down to study. I've got to put in a little work before that report of mine comes, or my conscience will hurt so at the sight of that sprinkling of D's—good ole D for dumb!

A VOTE ON GOOD ENGLISH

Have you been laboring to eradicate the following expressions from your speech? The majority of judges in a survey conducted by the National Council of Teachers of English, (211 W. 68th St., Chicago), voted on these items and approved them as well established in good colloquial usage:

It is me.
Who are you looking for?
Invite whoever you wish.
The indefinite "you" and "they" in such expressions as
You cannot tell what people will think.
They had numerous strikes in England in 1860.
None are expected.
Everyone was here but they all went home early.
Healthy climate.
Pretty good.
Awfully cold.
I felt badly about it.
Walk or drive or go slow.
Move quick.
Try and get well.
Had rather.

Are you still objecting to "He invited my friends and myself"? The judges in this survey do not object. For them, "farther" and "further" are synonymous, and so are "shall" and "will." They are quite indifferent to a misplaced "only," and "the reason was because" leaves them undisturbed. If Barrie wants to say, "I wish I was wonderful," they think it quite all right, and they agree that "If it wasn't for football, school life would be dull," altogether discarding the subjunctive. And so on through 230 undisputed items of English usage. A similar study was made of punctuation usages—with similar tendencies towards greater freedom.

There were 299 judges in the study

Continued on page three



DESTINIES FORETOLD

Wise people say that each of us
Is planned for things worthwhile
A beautiful thought—live up to it,
'Twill ease many a weary mile.

To each of us there comes at times
A spark of light divine,
That keeps us ever onward,
With our goal always in mind.

It will well repay us
To do our very best,
So—as the years go onward,
We can meet their tests.

Courage! Then, to you, my friend
The trials will not be hard.
Weary not in well-doing,
And success is a sure reward.

K. L., '36

THE CRYSTAL GAZER

"It's in the stars"—
The crystal ball held
A myriad of lights and shadows.
I looked up—wonder in my eyes.
The prophetess repeated the words.
Strange words—full of strange meanings.
"You shall have your heart's desire."
What should I choose?
Wealth, beauty, knowledge?
"Choose"—again those words.
Trembling—I arose.
"Give me, I beg of you,
An understanding heart.
I would better know
How to help my fellow-man—
How to keep before me
The shining ideals and high hopes of life."

DREAMS

Each night as I watch the sunset
Flooding the western sky.
I wonder if others have watched it,
Even as you and I.

We stood on the wind-swept hilltop,
Faces bared to the rain,
Never a thought for the world below,
Our hearts were free from pain.

We planned our lives in that perfect bliss,
As the happy hours glided by.
Life was one long, golden dream,
We believed that—you and I.

Our solitude was perfect
Deep was the setting sun,
We lived for each other only,
Our love made us one.

It seems a century ago that perfect happiness was,
Now all is a fond memory,
And all our dreams are forgotten,
Vanished our eternity.

THE ROAD

Faint shines the far moon
Through the misty night,
Sad lies the dead field
In the moon's light.
White with frost along
The road without end,
Bore-branched their long line
Birches extend.
Bells tinkle, the team
Swiftly whirls along,
My drowsy driver hums
Softly his song.
Onward I travel
In my cozy cart,
Sadly, pitying
The land of my heart.

—From the Russian

The Kettle Sings:

TO A LADY

My love for you
Is such a strange thing.
It glows
Like a burnished shield
In the noonday sun.
I would offer
A chalice—all gold
To hold
This new wine
ALAS!
I proffer only
An earthen cup.

SOCIALS

Catherine Wilbourn was the guest of Elizabeth Ranson at her home in Dillwyn during the past week-end.

* * *

Ann Wingo spent the week-end with her parents in Jetersville.

* * *

Mary Louise McNulty visited in Lynchburg.

* * *

Dorothy Leonard spent the week-end in Richmond.

* * *

Virginia Hall visited in Lexington during the week-end.

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY PAN-HELLENIC DANCE IS HELD IN "REC" HALL

On Friday night, January 6, the Hampden - Sydney Pan - Hellenic dance was held in the S. T. C. Rec. The music was furnished by the Hampden-Sydney Collegians.

The following S. T. C. girls and their dates attended:

Dot Waynick—F. D. Merrey
Evelyn Knaub—Bill Jeffries
Margaret Parker—Junie Blake
Doreen Smith—L. Q. Yowell
Lorena Bland—Ed. Paulette
Ann Irving—Ashby Jones
Bessie Mae White—Tony Demuth
Virginia Thornhill—Caswell Hardaway.
Dot Snedegar—Clarence Ale
Jane Royall—Al Gillespie
Nancy Harrison—Sam McLaughlin
Mary E. Hill—J. R. T. Bowen
Laeta Barham—T. P. Shelbourne
Polly Brock—W. A. Sutherland
Margaret Eley—Ray Gordon.
Elizabeth Field—Oscar Long
Sue Hume—Frank Whiteland
Virginia Hall—Dick Micheux
Elizabeth Rawlings—Jack McCurdy
Mary Shelton—John I. Armstrong
Frances Dillon—Garrett Gooch
Christine Childrey—Dudley Raine
Honey Hamilton—Bob Kinnaird
Doris Eley—Jack Gray
Jean McClure—Edwin Boulden
Dot Prescott—Mac Crowe
Nancy Burgwyn—Ben Franklin
Martha Cross—Eddie Bell
Frances Potts—Ed Poole
Billy Wilkinson—Julius Darden
Lucille Meecham—R. D. Carson
Margaret Kent—Billy McIlwaine
Martha Sanders—Johnny Terry
Mary L. McNulty—Roger Young
Dot Legare—Bill Daughtery
Kitty Chappell—Watkins Morton
Dot Stone—Gabriel Hemmelwright
Frances Dorin—Jack Humphries
Margaret Webster—Robert Boyd
Nancy Parker—Marion Humphries
Mary Banks Sullivan—Larus Reed
Mary Custis Burwell — Mosby Phlegar.

A VOTE ON GOOD ENGISH

Continued from page two

of English usage and 144 in the punctuation study. The usage judges were well-known authors, editors, business men, linguists, and teachers in school and college, the teacher group predominating. The punctuation judges were publishers, magazine editors, and newspapermen, the newspapermen forming by far the largest group. All the judges were above the average in education. It was felt to be an advantage to seek in these studies not an impossible literary standard but the habits of better middle-class speech. The National Council believes, of course, in the necessity for emphasizing the correction of unmistakable errors—for which there should now be more time.

In her introduction to the two surveys, which were made under the direction of the late Sterling Andrus Leonard of the University of Wisconsin, Ruth Mary Weeks, of Kansas City, former president of the National Council, insists that "to make your meaning clear—that is the secret of good punctuation, good usage, good speech, and good writing! Freed by such studies as Mr. Leonard's from the crushing load of outworn formalities, we shall perhaps have time to stimulate in our students the clarified thought from which alone a composition worth punctuating can result."

The student body extends sympathy to Lottie Whitehurst, Elizabeth Fitzgerald and Mr. Strick and Bessie Strick in their recent bereavement.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

In an interview published in the **Opale Daily News**, Judge Ben Lindsey, juvenile authority of companionate marriage fame, asserted that college students should marry while still in college.

Opale University does not allow its undergraduates to marry.

The judge said he believed in many cases marriages of college students would stimulate emotional stabiltiy. He said the young married couples should have a knowledge of birth control and that their parents should continue to support them while they were in college.—**Grapurchat.**

During the past decade, college attendance has increased 86 per cent, and the value of college property increased 172 per cent, according to a survey of the United States Office of Education. This property, not including that of teachers' colleges and normal schools, is valued at over $3,280,000,000.—**Brackety-Ack.**

The honor students of Herbert Hoover Senior High School of San Diego, California, are feeding hungry children of their city. This policy has been followed every year by the Herbert Hoover High School, and in this way they carry out the policy of the president after whom they are named.—**The Monacle.**

Bottle, Licker, Glass Stein, Pepper, Brass and Ales, although they sound like items on a shopping list of a night club hostess, are really the names of students registered last semester at Long Island University. The last name on the list was Tomaine.—N. S. F. A.

(NSFA)—The University of Kentucky will publish pictures of the ten professors receiving the most student votes in the space usually given to popular co-eds in the forth-coming edition of their annual.—Sworthmore **Phoenix.**

A school to teach girls how to become ideal wives has recently been opened in Tokyo, Japan. It is known as the bride's school and is trying to counteract the widespread movement in Japan to bring women into various professions.—**Grapurchat.**

In a recent confidential survey of the co-eds by the **New York University Daily News**, it was found that only 40 per cent of the young ladies came to that college for an education. Another 40 per cent go to N. Y. U. "because they have nothing else to do." Fifteen per cent are enrolled in order to please their parents, while five per cent are studnts at the University to "have a good time." Contrary to popular belief, none described her reason for enrolling as a desire to find a husband. There is no doubt that the present economic conditions have decreased the group of students who attend "because there is nothing better to do." A similar survey of Davidson students would probably bring forth some very interesting figures.—**Davidsonian.**

When Joe E. Brown was in the hospital not long ago having his tonsils removed, Groucho Marx, noted for his subtle sense of humor, sent him a box containing salt crackers, popcorn, and peanut butter.

Earl Bunn makes his living by shooting people. Earl learned a lot about crack shooting while he was with a machine gun batallion in the late war. It was he that did most of the shooting in "Scar Face," "What Price Glory," and "The Big aPrade."

The only real memorial to the World War dead is permanent peace. —Rabbi Stephen S. Wise.

Johns Hopkins University has recently ruled that women may not hold membership in any organization on the campus.

Scientists at the University of Akron are observing a spider which for three weeks has been attempting to "capture" the hour and minute hands of an alarm clock each time they came together on the face of the dial. The spider makes hurried attempts to fasten a strand of web so securely about both hands that they will be stopped Thus far the clock has broken each strand, and it is believed the spider will lose out through starvation.

Y. W. COLUMN

Bible Course

A series of lectures on the Bible will be given three night a week the third and fourth weeks of January. These lectures will be conducted by Mr. Redhead, pastor of the Presbyterian church. Definite arrangements have not been made, but specific details will be announced later.

World Fellowship

World-fellowship will be the theme of prayers each Friday night. Alternate Friday nights Dr. Walmsley will talk on current problems which contribute to or hinder world-fellowship. The other Friday nights there will be special speakers. War debts, the Chinese-Japanese affair and the Philippnies were discussed Jan. 6. Dr. Walmsley's interesting and concise way of presenting things makes the talks enjoyable as well as informational.

Town Girls Committee

Through the Town Girls Comittee of the Y W. a closer relationship is brought about between the girls in school and the town girls. The committee has rearranged the room for the town girls and made it very attractive.

The committee consists of:
Adviser—Miss London.
Chairman—Imogene West
Members: Ila Harper, Elizabeth Doyne, Frances Armistead.

PRAYERS

Five and a half days ago a steamer upon which the human race has been crossing the span of life in 1932, cast anchor—her voyage was finished. In that same harbor was another shining and beautiful, anxious to plunge into the sea. As the clock rang out the midnight hour, gang planks were lowered, farewells were given, passengers were transferred—1932 was to live again only in memories!

Now we stand on deck of the new steamer 1933—we are rocked to and fro as she plows her way through the waters! Yes! Stand and meditate for a moment! We are swiftly leaving 1932 behind—but it will never be forgotten—it has left imprints in our lives that can never be erased! The music still lingers though it is heard no more—all of the instruments upon which we played were not in tune—mistakes were made, but Paul says, "forgetting those things which are behind, I press towards the mark of the high calling in Christ Jesus."

With Jesus as our captain we cannot sink into the depths of the an-

Continued on last page

EACO THEATRE

PROGRAM JAN. 11 TO 18

Wednesday, January 11
NANCY CARROLL
—and—
GEORGE RAFT
in
"The Under Cover Man"
The thrilling drama of love and intrigue.
Also musical comedy, "Sea Legs"

Thursday & Friday, Jan. 12-13
CLARA BOW
with
Gilbert Roland
in
"CALL HER SAVAGE"
Clara Bow's Come-back in a Picture that Has Proved One of the Big Hits of the Season!
Also Aesop Fable, "Hokum Hotel"

Saturday, January 14
LEE TRACY
—and—
LUPE VELEZ
in
'The Half Naked Truth'
The story of a dumb press agent who took a dumb dame and made her the talk of Broadway. Pronounced the funniest picture of the year. Don't miss it.
Added—Lubic Blake and His Band in "Pie, Pie, Blackbird."
"Hollywood on Parade" with Richard Arlen & Frances Dee. Fox latest News

Next Monday & Tuesday
RAMON NOVARRO
and
HELEN HAYES
in
THE SON-DAUGHTER
Great performances of two great stars in one of the most heart-stirring romances ever pictured.
Also Betty Boop Cartoon and News

Next Wednesday, January 18
Boris Karloff, Melvyn Douglas
Gloria Stuart, Lilian Bond in
"OLD DARK HOUSE"
The monster of "Frankenstein" in a terrific mystery drama of thrills and suspense. If your nerves are bad, better not see this!
Also Ruth Etting in "The Mail Bride"
Fable—"Pickaninny Blues"

Daily Matinees at 4 p. m. Evenings at 8 o'clock.
Admission, Adults, 35c at nights and 25c at matinees. Children under 12 years of age, 15c to each show.

Taylor Mfg. Co.
Contracting Building
Phone No. 260
N. MAIN ST. FARMVILLE

Weyanoke
BEAUTY SALON
A Complete Beauty Service At Moderate Prices
WEYANOKE HOTEL
Farmville Va.

Davidson's
MOUSE OF QUALITY
FARMVILLE. VIRGINIA
Every college girl will want one of these new SUEDE LEATHER SPORT JACKETS **$5.95**
All the new colors and all sizes
COLORS: Green, Wine, Black and Brown
Ages—14 to 20 years.

A COLLEGIATE INSTITUTION for BUSINESS TRAINING
QUALIFY for business opportunities with professional training offered in Secretarial Science. Placement service for graduates, with the number of employment calls showing an increase in 1931.
Accounting and Business Administration Courses leading to B.C.S. and M.C.S. degrees given under an able staff of Certified Public Accountants, University Graduates and Attorneys At-Law.
Write or call for information about summer session courses.
204 Colleges and Universities Represented In Annual Student Body Enrollment of 1,600.
STRAYER COLLEGE
719 13TH ST.-NATIONAL 1748
WASHINGTON, D.C.
CATALOG UPON REQUEST

Joe Poole
ODORLESS CLEANING
Sponsored by
THE ROTUNDA
Campus Representative Will Take Orders.

Electric Shoe Shop
Will Fix Your Shoes While You Wait
BEST WORKMANSHIP AND LEATHER USED

S. T. C. GIRLS
Go To Wade's
—For—
The best fountain drinks
The best sandwiches
The best lunch plates
The best home-made plies and cream
WADE'S
The Home of the Needs

C. E. Chappell
COMPANY
Stationery, Blank Books and School Supplies
Cigars, Cigarettes and Soda
MAIN STREET
Farmville, Virginia

White Drug Co.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community For Over Half a Century
FINEST TOILET REQUISITES DRUGS AND STATIONERY

Mack's
"WE NEED YOUR HEAD TO RUN OUR BUSINESS"
We use the Frederick Method Hair Cutting and Thinning a Specialty
BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP
323 Main Street

YOU WOULD LOVE TO HAVE YOUR SHOES FIXED AT THE
Lovelace Shoe Shop
110 Third Street



JOKES

Tough On Girls

"Just a minute, mister."

"Yes, what is it?"

"My wife is starving."

"So's mine,' responded the affable millionaire. "It's tough on the girls, but it is the only way to get that fashionable figure."—Exchange.

What Else

"What struck you most on your travels?"

"Other people's 'umbrellas."—Exchange.

The student reporter had just submitted his editorial for the day to the editor. Leaving the editorial room, he began to reflect upon what he had written, and decided to go back to change something in it.

"I have a few corrections to make on the editorial that I submitted" he told the editor.

The editor reached into the wastebasket, and pulled out the editorial.

"All right, but make it snappy; the wastebaskets will be emptied in five minutes."

A minister named Jordan had a son attending college. Just before his final examination the father asked his son to let him know how he got on. One day the father received a telegram: "Hymn 254, verse five, the last two lines."

After puzzling a while the father turned to the hymn and this is what he found: "Sorrows vanquished, labors ended, Jordan passed."—Exchange.

A little girl was spending her first night away from home. As the darkness gathered, she began to cry. The hostess asked, "Are you homesick?"

"No," she answered, "I am heresick."—Exchange.

"Hello, hello!" cried an excited feminine voice over the telephone.

"Come up at once. Two boys are trying to climb in our window."

"Sorry, Miss, but this is the fire department. What you want is the police station."

"Oh, no," reasoned the voice. "Our room's on the second floor and they need a ladder."—California Pelican.

Prof.: "I refuse to continue with my lecture until the room settles down."

Sympathetic Voice: "Better go home and try a tomato juice cocktail, old boy."—Penn State Froth.

Goofus—"I understand that old Skinflint the money lender has been hit so hard by the depression that now he has to keep his nose right to the grindstone."

Bloofus—"Is that so? I pity the poor grindstone."

ARE YOU ON TIME?

Late! Late! Late! We are always late—Tardiness is one of the main petty crimes on our campus. We're late for class; we're late for convocation; we're late for plays; we're late for concerts; and, strange enough, we're late for meals. At the beginning of our freshman year we are the very soul of punctuality, but as the year goes on we develop the being late habit. It must be the style on our campus to never be on time. We all know that meetings are called at six-thirty in the hope that everyone will begin to arrive by six forty-five, and the actual meeting will begin at seven. The situation has become appalling—Now that the New Year is here, let's turn over a new leaf and resolve to always be on time.

ATHLETICS

Play Day, Held in Gym. Saturday Night, Sponsored by the Athletic Association

A good time was had by all who went to the play day sponsored by the Athletic Association in the little gym last Saturday night. Many different games were played, such as ping pong, checkers, and tiddel winks. A tournament was held in each sport and prizes were awarded the winners at the close of the evening.

Ping Pong

The ping pong tournament was very exciting. A number of girls entered making it very long. Dartha Harrison was the champion while Dorothy Snedegar was runner-up.

Parchesi

Due to the length of the games of parchesi the tournament was not completed. Helen Allen and Frances Horton each won one game. The third game was begun but due to lack of time it was never completed.

Jacks

Jacks could not be forgotten in such a group of games. This proved to be quite interesting to all who took part. Ruth Roberts was the final winner of the highest score.

Checkers

The old time game of checkers could never be left off the program of a real play day. Quite a bit of concentration was necessary to meet the champs of this game. However, Lelia Mattox proved to be the best.

Keno

Anyone who likes to play bingo, likes to play keno too for they are very similar. Playing cards and chips are used in this game and it is truly an exciting one. A number of good scores were made in this game but Marguerite Massey was the final winner.

Rummy

Many folks like to play rummy with the regular playing cards but this was even more fun for the regular rummy cards were used. A number of girls enjoyed this game all through the evening. When the final scores were counted, Ruth Haskins was deemed the winner.

Tiddle Winks

Some casual observer seeing several girls on their knees with their heads close together and earnestly working for something might have asked what in the world are they doing—why they are playing tiddle winks; that is quite an exciting game you know. And so it proved to be. After everyone had played, Violet Hoffa was declared the best tiddler in S. T. C.

CALENDAR

WEEK JAN. 12 TO 17

Thursday, Jan. 12
7:00—Debate Club
7:30—A. A. Council
7:00—Childhood Association
4:00—Choral Club
8:00—Beta Pi Theta

Friday, Jan. 13
7:00—Spanish Club
7:00—Gamma Psi
7:00—Ruffner.

Saturday, Jan. 14
6:30—Sing

Monday, Jan. 16
7:00—Virginia staff
7:00—French Circle
10:00—House Council

Tuesday, Jan. 17
4:00—Choral Club
7:00—Class meetings
7:30—Alpha Phi Sigma
10:00—Student Council

Wednesday, Jan. 18
5:00—Y. W. Cabinet
7:00—Rotunda staff
7:30—Pi Gamma Mu.

NEW SCHEDULES MADE FOR BASKET BALL

Basket ball is in its prime now, and much interest is being shown at practice everyday. A new plan is being worked this year. Each girl signs at the hour and day at which she can come. The girls who can come at a certain hours and day compose one squad. This will create more interest while playing basketball.

Varsity squad will be chosen this week. The first varsity game will be here on February 4 on which date we play Richmond Normal. The freshmen and sophomores on the varsity squad will play in this game. We will also have games with Harrisonburg, William and Mary, and Sweet Briar.

PRAYERS

Continued from page two

gry waters. What wonderful opportunities for service the New Year holds for us! The world is in a serious condition! Never has our captain needed more loyal and obedient crew. Will you be the shirking sailor? Will you be the sailor that fails to report a knock in the motor?

We are a large group here in college! How much we can do to help fellow passengers! How many angry waves we can still and when 1933 pulls into harbor we can look back upon our voyage with satisfaction and feel that our captain is saying "well done!" Remember the world is no better than the people who live in it! Will you tarnish or brighten the new ship 1933? "Tonight we launch —where shall we anchor?"

Gracious Saviour! Wonderful art Thou, tender and compassionate, always loving and true. Help us to trust Thee in all things, that we may be healed from all spiritual infirmities, and that in joy we may come at last to the everlasting harbor.

The Argentina flag was flown at half-staff last Saturday in respect to the late Calvin Coolidge.

Y. W. C. A. NOTICES

The social committee of the Y. W. C. A. wishes to remind everyone that a good time may be had by coming to the Student Building lounge each Saturday evening. The radio is for use and enjoyment at any time except during study hour.

The Y. W. C. A. wishes to thank each organization and individual who contributed to the White Christmas fund. This money will be used in providing soup for needy children in county schools.

ARCHERY PRACTICE DATES ARE CHANGED

Archery practice for the ensuing term will be held on Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 4 to 6 o'clock in the rear of Cunningham Hall rather than on Monday and Tuesday as scheduled last term. We hope that more girls will be able to attend practice if the weather remains favorable. Equipment may be obtained for individual practice any day in the week. This equipment is kept in the basement of Cunningham Hall and may be had by signing on the archery slip on the door of room 19 Cunningham Hall. Begin practice now for the spring tournament.

TENNIS

As soon as the weather permits the tennis courts will be lined off and ready for use. It is hoped the remaining tennis matches will be played off as soon as possible.

WORLD NEWS

More people are injured every year by mules in the United States than by airplanes, so the statistics show.

There are three main types of sleep theories, the circulating, the chemical, and the hostological.

Two hundred and forty-six descendants survive Jacob Comer, 84, who died in Shenandoah, Va., last week. There are 16 children, 113 grandchildren, 116 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.

Passing things on the table to Raymond Lee's fourteen robust youngsters was quite a task thrice daily, but inventive genius came forward and now the problem is solved.

He built a huge table with a revolving top and established a "self-service" system at the family meals that involves nothing more complicated than a turn of the board.

The American dollars again reached the gold export point January 9, being quoted in Paris at 25 62 francs.

California has every reason to be vitally interested in the legalization of "naturally fermented" wines. A survey made by the Federal-State crop reporting service shows that there are 185,104 acres of land bearing wine grapes in the state.

Here is a sample of the questions asked in Civil Service examinations:

"Is it true that a person's intellect can be estimated by looking at his face?'

"Is it true that there is no longer a religious denomination that frowns on dancing?"

"Is it true that boys are generally more accurate in routine work than girls?"

"Is it true that the urge to be law-abiding is inborn?"

BALDWIN'S
QUALITY · PRICE · SERVICE STORE
HALF PRICE SALE
Ladies Winter Coats and Dresses
All Offered One-Half Regular Price
No approvals Every sale final

Red Rose Store
LUNCHEONETTE
Cut Rate Drug Sundries
New headquarters for S. T. C. Girls
SODAS SANDWICHES

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Say it with Flowers
Willis
FARMVILLE FLORIST VIRGINIA
PHONES 181-273

Martin
JEWELER
Gifts of Lasting Remembrance
317 Main Street
Farmville, Virginia

Kleanwell
CLEANERS AND TAILORS
Expert Cleaning, Repairing and Remodeling of Ladies Garments
Special prices for cleaning and remodeling
Main Street, Opposite Postoffice
PHONE 198

SouthsideDrugStore
Direct Eastman Kodak Agency (Fresh films)
LET US DEVELOP YOUR FILMS
Filler Paper—7 cents each
3 for 20c
Just One Block From Campus

S. A. Legus
TAILORING
CLEANING
AND PRESSING
Farmville, Virginia

G. F. Butcher & Co.
The Convenient Store
FOR GOOD
THINGS TO
EAT AND DRINK

Gray's Drug Store
QUALITY—PRICE—SERVICE
Come in and Get Acquainted
We Are Glad to Have You With Us!
Farmville, Virginia

Shannon's
Is Headquarters for the Best
SANDWICHES
—and—
DRINKS
—in—
FARMVILLE!

DON'T FORGET THE BASKETBALL GAME FRIDAY

THE ROTUNDA

POE

COME TO BASKETBALL PRACTICES

We Teach To Teach

Volume XIII | THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1933 | No. 15

Pi Gamma Mu Bids For New Members; Names Announced

Three Seniors and One Junior Given Honor of Being Members Pi Gamma Mu

INITIATION IS HELD TONIGHT

The Virginia Gamma Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu has announced the following new members: Kitty Porter, Norfolk; Margaret Copenhaver, Tazewell; Mae Downs, Baltimore, Md.; and Evelyn Williams, Roanoke.

Kitty Porter is a senior who has shown outstanding interest and ability in the field of social science. She is one of the senior chaperones, a member of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, a member of Alpha Phi Sigma and Beta Pi Theta, honor societies.

Margaret Copenhaver is a junior who is a member of the Pi Kappa Sigma social sorority and Alpha Phi Sigma honor society. She is also a member of the Rotunda staff.

Mae Downs, senior, has exhibited unusual ability in history and social science. She is an active worker in the Dramatic Club and a leader in her class.

Evelyn Williams, senior, is a member of Alpha Phi Sigma, Sigma Pi Rho and Kappa Delta Pi, honor societies. She has shown her interest in social science in many ways

These new members will be formally initiated at the regular meeting of the chapter tonight.

Pi Gamma Mu discusses twice each month the current topics of the day. Last week Dr. J. E. Walmsley led a very interesting discussion on Technocracy. An open meeting of Pi Gamma Mu is held once each term. The time for this term's opening meeting will be announced soon.

Dean's List Is Given For Winter Quarter

Theodocia Beacham, Holland, Va.
Josie Virginia Bryan, Suffolk, Va.
*Elizabeth Winston Cobb, Sebrell, Va.
*Willie Elizabeth Doyne, Farmville
Margaret F. Hix, Wise, Va.
*Lucille B. Ingram, Dundas, Va.
Margaret H. Jack, Portsmouth, Va.
*Sara James, Dendron, Va.
*Marguerite Massey, Post Oak, Va.
Clara E. Mistr, Richmond, Va.
Evelyn Pearcy, Wytheville, Va.
Mary S. Quaintance, Charlottesville
*Mary Thomas Rawls, Ivor, Va.
Gay Richardson, Charlotte C. H., Va.
Duvahl Ridgway, Roanoke, Va.
Cordelia H. Ross, Alexandria, Va.
*Sara Smith Rowell, Surry, Va.
*Jane Royall, Tazewell, Va.
Martha Sanders, Richmond, Va.
N. Virginia Sanford, Farmville, Va.
Aurora Doreen Smith, Farmville, Va.
Dorothy Mae Snedegar, Roanoke, Va.
*Mary Elizabeth Swift, Farmville, Va.
Elizabeth Walthall, Dante, Va.
*Imogene C. West, Farmville, Va.
*Wilma E. Williams, Roanoke, Va.
*Ann Foster Wingo, Jetersville, Va.
Mary Edna Winston, Hopewell, Va.
Josephine Wooding, Halifax, Va.
..Laura Margaret Young, Bloxom, Va.
*On Dean's List, fall quarter, 1932.

The Student Council challenges the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet to a basketball game in the S. T. C. gymnasium Friday, January 20 at seven o'clock.

Classes to Issue Rotunda in Feb.

The four issues of the Rotunda in February will be edited by the four classes. A prize will be presented to the class having the best issue. A committee composed of faculty members will act as judges. The following girls are the editors-in-chief of the class issues:

Senior ..... Mary Thomas Rawls
Junior ..... Edith Shanks
Sophomore ..... Not elected yet
Freshman ..... Kitty Hoyle

Dr. Brownell Is At Math. Conference

Dr. W. A. Brownell, of Duke University, was at State Teachers College this week in his capacity of State consultant for mathematics. The meeting lasted from Tuesday through Thursday, and was attended by all the committees commissioned to work out the mathematics course of study for Virginia.

The state production committee on mathematics, whose function it is to produce courses of study in mathematics for the public schools of Virginia, held its second meeting of the school year. Farmville State Teachers College is the state curriculum center for this subject.

The meeting was called to order by Dr. Sidney B. Hall, state superintendent of public instruction and was held under the direction of Dr. D. W. Peters, director of instruction of the state department of education and director of the state curriculum program. Dr. H. L. Caswell of Peabody College, curriculum adviser for the state and Dr. A. W. Brownell, state consultant in mathematics. Dr. Brownell was assisted by Misses Lila London and Carrie B. Taliaferro of Farmville State Teachers College, associate state consultants of elementary and secondary mathematics, respectively.

The conference opened on Wednesday morning with a brief general session of the entire committee and was presided over by Dr. Peters. Announcement of plans for the meeting were made by Dr. Brownell.

The general session was followed by section meetings of the sub-committees on elementary and secondary mathematics respectively. The elementary committee worked under the leadership of its state chairman S. A. Martinsen, supervisor of elementary instruction, Petersburg. The committee for secondary schools was directed by its state chairman, R. C. Wingfield, professor mathematics at the University of Virginia and super-

(Continued on last page)

Friend of the Family Promises to be Peppy

"Yes, just a friend of the family." Peg's bitter remark strikes the keynote of the play the sophomores are giving Friday night, January 27. "All you do is play up to the family. Everyone of them is just wild about you. Even the cats are crazy over you!" And when Dick tries to prove his real intentions, the family won't give him a break.

The whole play is chocked full of unusually amusing situations, and romance is a "fast worker." Dick knows his stuff when it comes to making love. To make the whole perfect the comedy is interspersed with choruses and dances. The Opening Chorus, Kitten Dance, Sun Fairies, and Farmerettes, add plenty of pep and zest to an already good comedy.

MISS BEDFORD



Miss Virginia Bedford, as Freshman classman, has started the class on the road to success.

Miss Bedford Is Presented as Freshman Classman

One of the Most Original Presentations of this Year Given By Freshmen

Personifying an artist who helps smooth out the rough places on the picture painted by the freshmen in their school lives, Miss Bedford, the classman, was presented today.

After a song by the entire class, the curtains were drawn and a huge palette was seen on the stage. As the president "Tac" Waters, spoke of the various organizations to which the freshman class sends representatives, the colors seemed to move from their place and come upon the stage. They formed a veritable rainbow of both color and accomplishment, for which they stood.

Then a picture of the Rotunda was brought on the stage and Miss Bedford, dressed as an artist, appeared. She was presented as the painter to whom the freshmen might go when their paints would not mix or their pictures seemed vague and unreal.

The following song which is dedicated to Miss Bedford was written by members of the class—the music is by Frances Terril and the words are by Mary Elizabeth Alexander.

To Miss Bedford

To you—Miss Bedford—our tributes we bring
To your guidance and loyalty true
To you forever our praises we sing
With your help we are sure to come through
For you, Miss Bedford, there's a place in each heart
We hold you above the rest
We know that you always will do your part
So we too will do our best.

All in all, the presentation was one of the most original and attractive ones that have been presented this year. Through this presentation the class feels that it is a part of the complete organization of S. T. C.

BETA PI THETA BIDS NEW MEMBERS

The Pi Zeta Chapter of Beta Pi Theta wishes to announce the following new members:

Annie Anderson
Margaret Otten
Kate Porter

Giftorian and Historian Elected

The Senior Class held its regular meeting Tuesday night, January 17, and elected Alice Moore, giftorian, and Mae Downs, historian of the class of 1933. Alice Moore has been outstanding in college activities since a freshman. She has been vice-president of her class for two years, varsity cheer-leader, class cheer-leader, and circus queen for 1932. In all activities she has proved a good leader.

Mae Downs has also been a very active member of her class these four years. She has shown her ability in the Dramatic Club and in class productions. She has been recently elected to Pi Gamma Mu, honorary fraternity in history and social science.

It is with much pride that the Senior class announces its giftorian, Alice Moore and its historian, Mae Downs.

Southern Student Faculty Convention

Two hundred students and faculty members from both white and negro colleges from all parts of the South met in Atlanta December 28-31. For the first time white and colored students held a meeting to discuss local and international problems. The theme was "The Responsibility of the Forces of Region in Building the South of Tomorrow."

Dr. W. A. Smart of Emory University, called attention to the rapid change which is taking place in the South. Although there has been considerable change, we still think in terms of civilization before the Civil War. Quoting Dr. Smart, "The Southern part of our country is decidedly the most sectionally minded—possibly because we all love the South so dearly." We are failing to break the fetters of tradition. He continued: "Many of us feel that the South loses as it departs from the patterns handed down from our grandfathers. We have a hostility toward Wall Street. We are hostile to change—because the South has been agricultural, there is an assumption that it always will be. We have a blind worship of a fixed static social condition." Dr. Smart pointed out that there was a great lack of leadership and only a few voices challenging us to Christianity.

Dr. Malcolm H. Bryan, professor of economics at the University of Georgia, addressed the conference on the second day. Frequent references were made to technocracy. He declared that radical changes must be

Continued on last page

Debate Club Try-Outs on January 23

The Debate Club will hold its try-outs for freshmen and upperclassmen on Monday night, January 23 in the Student Building auditorium at seven o'clock.

The question for try-outs is "Resolved That All Petty Rules and Regulations That Are Not Enforced at S. T. C. Should Be Abolished." By petty rules we mean such rules as requiring freshmen to sign up before going down town, requiring freshmen and sophomores to have special permission from home office before going down town on Saturday afternoon and requiring lights to be out at ten-thirty o'clock.

The main speech must be three minutes long and there will be a

Continued on last page

The Boston Colonial Sextette is Feature Of Lyceum Number

Sextette Is Composed of Six of the Finest Soloists in the New England States

TO BE HERE ON JANUARY 24

The next lyceum number, which is on January 24, is the Boston Colonial Sextette. This sextette is composed of six of the finest soloists in New England, chosen for their unusual ability and interpretative power. These characteristics, with rehearsals and excellent coaching, have made an ensemble of perfection.

The following is the program which they will give:

Ballets and Madrigals
Now is the Month of Maying, Morley
The Silver Swan ..... Gibbons
Bells of St. Michaels Tower, Stewart
The Sextette
Care Flies from the Lad that is Merry ..... Old English
Serenade ..... Weber
My Johnny Was a Shoemaker, Old English
The Male Voices
La Ci Darem la Mano ..... Mozart
Miss DesRosiers and Mr. Dundon
Old English Christmas Carols
Here We Come a-Wassailing .. Shaw
The Holly and the Ivy ..... Boughton
Wassail Song ..... Williams
The Sextette
Gavotte ..... Bach-St. Saens
Etude ..... Moskowski
Waltz in E Minor
Mr. Slayman
—Intermission—
Miscellany of Folk Songs
Country Gardens ..... English
Sextette—Country Gardens, English
Soprano—EnPassant par la Larraine French
Quartet—The Sleigh ..... Russian
Alto—See, Love ..... Hugarian
Duet—Carem Carmella ..... Mexican
Sextette—Dance .... Czecko-slovakia
Le Cor—Mr. Carmody ..... Flegier
Bacarolle ..... Offenbach
Quartet, Duet and Finale .... Flotow
The Sextette

College Choir Plans Interesting Program

On Friday evening, January 13, the College Choir held its regular meeting. Mr. Strick, the director of the choir, gave an enthusiastic talk which was an inspiration to each member.

The choir is planning to render a concert in the College auditorium on February 16. Their plans have also been under way for concerts in Roanoke, Petersburg, Richmond, Ashland and other points of interest. During the latter part of January the choir expects to present a most valuable program over WRVA in Richmond, Va.

PROGRAM ON BIRDS GIVEN IN CHAPEL

Mr. Handly, State Superintendent of Game Propagation, and his wife gave a lecture—music program on birds in chapel Saturday.

Mr. Handly talked about some of the birds which are common in this region of the country, explaining a few of the bird-habits.

Mrs. Handly sang songs written by Mr. Olds, who portrays in them, songs of birds.

With a lantern slide Mr. Handly showed on a screen colored pictures of the birds as he explained them and as Mrs. Handly sang. Some of the birds shown on the screen were the

Continued on last page

THE ROTUNDA

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Member South'n Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published by Students of State Teachers College, Farmville, Va.

Entered as second class matter March 1, 1921, at the Postoffice of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription ..... $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-chief .. Martha Gunter, '33
Associate Editor ..... Mary Diehl, '34

Board of Editors

News ..... Lelia Mattox, '35
Literary ..... Gertrude Mannes '34
Athletic .... Mary Jess Richmond, '33
World News .. Marguerite Massey, '33
Intercollegiate ..... Lula Windley, '36
Social ..... Doreen Smith, '33
Art ..... Gertrude Sudgen, '34
Feature ..... Birdie Wooding, '35
Mary Shelton, '34
Humorous ..... Belle Lovelace, '35
Alumnae ..... Miss Virginia Potts

Reporters

Sarah Rowell, '33; Carrie DeShazo, '33; Winifred Pugh '35; Lottie Whitehurst, '35; Dorothy Woolwine, '34; Margaret Copenhaver, '34; Evelyn Massey, '36; Hazel Smith '36

Proof Reader .... Elizabeth Vassar, '35
Assistant .... Katharine Walton, '35

Managers

Business ..... Frances Potts, '33
Assistant .... Virginia Brinkley, '34
Circulation .... Elizabeth Walthall, '33
Assistant ..... Frances Horton, '34

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestion from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager and all other matters should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda will be appreciated.

GOOD FOR THE GIRL SCOUTS

Since the course in Girl Scout leadership was given here in the fall, a few of the students have been talking about organizing a troop here in school. A meeting of all those interested in this was called last week, and a large number of girls enlisted to become scouts. Patrols will be organized, and Miss Iler will act as director and captain of the patrols.

We think this move to organize a troop of scouts is a good thing. It will afford oportunities to those who have wanted to but never had the chance to take the tenderfoot and other tests in girl scouting.

Many of the teachers in the schools today are being called upon to be scout leaders. The information and training offered in such a course as is being planned will be helpful to any one expecting to become a leader of scouts. It will give her some of the fundamentals in scouting.

Although we are more "grown up" than the average scout of twelve or fourteen years old, there is still within many of us the desire for out of door life and for the fun and frolic of being scouts.

Dear Editor:

Saturday chapels are too full. There seems to be a hurry in the devotionals; perhaps, because the stage is set for something else. Dr. Diehl may feel that he must rush in order to finish the scripture so that the other part of the chapel program may be completed. Dr. Diehl is an unusually good minister and if he had time, he could add comments that would make the scripture more interesting and helpful to the students.

Some Seniors have remarked that chapel lasts so long on Saturday that they cannot get to their eleven o'clock classes on time unless they take their caps and gowns; they do not want to do this. Those who teach on Saturdays do not come because they do not want to walk out during the program. The Seniors marching in, the scripture, the singing of a hymn, a musician considerably long and the announcements more than fill up time.

An inquiry has been made as to whether Saturday chapel is Choral Club and Orchestra chapel or Senior chapel. According to custom it is Senior chapel. Personally, I enjoy the musical programs very much and I think the majority do, but let us not forget that interests differ. More Seniors might attend chapel if there was more variation in the programs. Instead of having every Saturday's program musical it might be of some other type and different organizations might give programs.

It is a fact that people attend and want to attend things which are interesting to them. If different groups or organizations gave programs, since each has its own peculiar interest, there would be more variation and perhaps everybody interested one time or another. We also need a better proportion of the Saturday chapel time.

A Senior

OPEN FORUM

Dear Editor:

Why cannot the student lounge be used as a parlor as well as a lounge? The Junior and Senior parlors are very insufficient when it comes to having a comfortable seat during the visiting hours on Saturday and Sunday nights. This, of course, is because they are not large enough to accommodate the number of visitors who come.

The "rec" is all right as far as it goes, but straight-back chairs are very uncomfortable and steps play absolute havoc with ones clothing—and it is necessary that clothes that are presentable in church be worn.

It is of course a problem—but why not use those means we have? The lounge is large and comfortable and usually vacant on Sunday nights—not to mention the fact that it is a very nice place to take visitors.

The Rotunda is comfortable, but who cares to sit under the scrutiny of the "over-Rotunda crowd"—and realize that they are perhaps the topic of those on-lookers' conversation. It certainly causes embarrassment and uneasiness as to one's personal appearance not, to mention the feelings of one's friend.

The lounge would not only help the situation along but would do so in a creditable way—It is there—let us use it.

—A Student

ALONG ALUMNAE LINES

On Wednesday night, January 11, Dr. Jarman, Miss Mary White Cox, Miss Virginia Potts and Mr. S. L. Graham were invited guests at a dinner given by members of the Danville alumnae. The Country Club was graciously offered by Mrs. Ruth Clendenin Gaver, an "old girl" and formed the setting for a delightful party. Forty-one girls were present.

Dr. Jarman had been invited to sing a group of numbers. Included in the selections were "On the Road to Mandalay," "Duna," "Mother Machree," "Tommy Lad," "Until" and "A Perfect Day."

Immediately following the dinner Dr. Jarman, in an informal talk, traced the growth of the college for the benefit of those who had not been to Farmville recently and gave a brief report of the formation of organizations on the campus in the last several years.

Those present were: Ruth Clendenin Gaver, Myrtle Wrenn Jarman, Kathleen Townes, Sue Brown Harrison, Elsie McLaughlin, Lucille Walton, Martha Blair Hylton, Dardu Townes Flippen, Lula Daly Smith, Rose L. Brimmer, Antoinette Parker, Anne Harrison, Wilma Williams, Jetta Bryant, Lucille Copeland, Elizabeth Copeland, Dorothy Anderson, Greenhow Parker, Virginia Beale, Gladys Poe, Chappelle Weisiger, Jessie Bonner, Berta Thompson, Theo Smith, Peggie Walton, Elizabeth Moseley, Louise Semonis, Helen Adams, Mary Wiley, Maria Warren, Medora Ford, Frances Williams, Dorothy Myers, Margaret Bryden, Virginia Raine, Mary Duncan, Suzanne Holland, Anne Ferree, Harriett Foster, Clara Anthony and Janie Moore.

• • •

Ge -Walmsley

The marriage of Miss Frances Walmsley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Walmsley to Douglas Gee, son of Mrs. Pattie Gee, of Disputanta, was solemnized at the home of the bride on Monday, Dec. 26 at five o'clock. The Rev. H. Bernard Lipscomb, Jr., of the Farmville Methodist church, performed the ceremony in the home before an improvised altar of ferns and cathedral candles in the presence of the immediate members of the two families.

The bride wore a traveling suit of dark blue with fox trimmings. Her flowers were a shoulder corsage of sweetheart roses. The only attendants were the bride's sister, Miss Louise Walmsley, who was dressed in blue crepe-de-chine and velvet, and the groom's brother, Hamlin Gee, as best man.

After an informal reception Mr. and Mrs. Gee left for a motor trip to the Carolinas and will be at home in Disputanta.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Hosea Wilson will move to Danville this week to make their home. Mr. Wilson has purchased the Nehi Bottling plant in Danville and will go there to operate it. He will continue the operation of the plant in Farmville. Mrs. Wilson, was before her marriage Alice Britton.

* * *

Miss Etta Rose Bailey addressed the members of the William Fox Parent-Teachers Association of Richmond, on "Progressive Education in Practice Abroad" at the meeting before Christmas.

• •

Emily Sinclair Calcott, B. S., Farmville, 1924, M. S. 1928, Ph. D., University of Virginia 1931, is acting assistant professor of English at State Teachers College, Terre Haute, Ind.

• • •

Carolyn Cogbill is now principal of the A. P. Hill School in Petersburg.

Martha Seabury, who taught last year in Waverly, is now teaching in the R. E. Lee School in Petersburg.

The Petersburg Chapter of Alumnae is now planning a card party to be given for the benefit of the loan fund.

* * *

Katherine Schroeder was married to Lieut. George E. Morris, Jr., on Monday, Dec. 26 in Washington, D. C.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Grimes of Norfolk, announce the engagement of their daughter, Genevieve to Lieut. Walter Irvine Jordan, United Marine Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Jordan of Virginia Beach.

DOLL SHOW PRESENTED AT SATURDAY "SING"

"Sing" Saturday night was one of the most attractive presented this year; certainly, it was one of the most colorful. The scene was laid in a modern doll shop. Hazel Smith, as the proprietress, was in despair because she was unable to sell any of her beautiful dolls.

How delighted she was when a fashionable young matron—Harriett Moomaw—entered with her spoilt little girl—Margaret Gilmer! She hastened to display all her dolls. There were dolls and dolls and dolls—all sorts and varieties. First, there was a sweet, old-fashioned doll; then, there was the traditional baby doll, a negro doll, an old man doll, who proved to be surprisingly nimble, a "darling" Raggety Ann, "cute" college twins, a quaint little Chinese creature, a stiff-legged French military doll, a poor little doll with a broken back. There were even old maid dolls who danced the minuet and a little girl doll who played the piano.

All the dolls were able to perform All that was necessary was to wind them up, and they walked, talked, or danced. The mother and the daughter both seemed to be delighted with all the dolls. In fact, the dolls were too utterly charming. Their very loveliness, as well as expensiveness, made it impossible for young Mrs. So-and-So to choose one.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Beginning next Monday night, January 23, Mr. J. A. Redhead will give a series of lectures on the Bible. The purpose is to treat of the origin, history and interpretation of the Bible. The lectures will be given the fourth week of January and the first week of February on Monday and Wednesday and Friday nights at seven o'clock in the small auditorium.

Do you find an alluring, fascinating sort of attraction in a ten-cent store? Do you enjoy its cosmopolitanism, its gaudiness, its incongruous assortment of wares? If the "ten cent emporium" makes such an appeal to you, perhaps you will appreciate the following poem, entitled:

THE FIVE AND TEN

How glittering gay is the ten-cent emporium;
The human sensorium thrills at the sight
Of the windows and counter, so temptingly teeming
With merchandise gleaming and shining and bright.

Oh, where, for a dollar's small decimal fraction,
Can such satisfaction be equally bought?
Oh, what is here lacking that's worthy of mention,
That art or invention or cunning have wrought?
The cuff buttons, necklaces, earrings, and lockets;
Electric light sockets, and buttons, and cord;
The perfume and peanuts and pie plates and pencils,
And kitchen utensils and parts for the Ford.

The varied achievements of civilized races,
The works of all places, all peoples, all time;
The fruits that the ages have labored and sought for
Are here to be bought for a nickel or dime.

Oh, picture the wonder of King Tutankahmen,
If he could examine this profligate pile
Of all that his heirs and embalmers omitted,
What time they outfitted his tomb on the Nile.
Consider the envy of Croesus and Midas,
If they stood beside us these opulent times,
With pop-eyed amaze at the manifold riches
The damage for which is but nickels and dimes.
The pirate of old or the Indian potentate
Gladly would contemplate murder and crime,
With tortures ingenious, varied, and cruel,
To capture the jewel that cost me a dime.

Ah, could I return with a bag of such plunder
To waken the wonder of Indian gents,
I'd spread it before the reception committee,
And buy New York City for seventy cents.

—Selected

WORLD NEWS

Prize fighting was one of the most dangerous sports of the old Roman Empire because the rules permitted the fighters to wear on their hands heavy guards loaded with lead or iron—a custom which delighted the undertakers.

Incredible feats have been performed by men whose physical condition enabled them to withstand extreme heat. The most astonishing one ever recorded was achieved by a Russian named Chamouni, who was able to stand in a red-hot furnace and hold a leg of mutton until it was well roasted.

One of the most ingenious stage tricks ever invented was presented before European audiences by a German conjurer in 1842. He fired a bullet along a row of 200 candles and made all the wicks burst into flame simultaneously.

King Mtesa, of Uganda, Africa, who reached the peak of his reign about 50 years ago, is believed to have maintained the largest harem in all history. His prize seraglio contained more than 7,000 dusky wives.

American savings banks today have approximately $12,000,000 credit to about 125,000 dead accounts, a large number of which are believed to be secret deposits made under fictitious names by gangsters, and grafters who have either forgotten them or died.



FLIGHT O' FANCY

The golden notes of a violin
Are flooding my room tonight,
And my fancy's wings are plumed,
Poised for a far away flight.

To lands where dusky people dwell,
Where gentle breezes blow
Where soft waves lap the sanded shore,
'Tis a Paradise here below.

To lands where marts are crowded
Bazaars are wild and gay,
Wonderful wares from distant lands,
Where life is one long day.

To lands that are sunny and golden,
No trouble can enter in,
Such is the power of music,
That comes from the violin.

ON HEARING "THE VALKYRIES"

Across the sky you come—you mad creatures,
Faster and faster you fly thru the night
On your flaming steeds—
Your wild procession blazes with fury—
Shriller higher, clearer grows your flight,
As you race onward into your spirit world,
Leaving behind you a blackness
That appalls.
The music ceases—
So would my soul could fly in a like frenzy,
Away from the time-worn customs that holds us—
Away from mistakes and weaknesses
And follies that blight my life.
Away from the mere routine of living—
(An earthly task I'm weary of)
Into a wind swept world
Made clean by shining swords—steeds of fire—
There to know no care nor pain—
—There I would begin anew—

I've found a little dream house
With a little green door—
And many paned windows
And shiny new floor.

Foot stool, fireplace—
Every thing new—
Sweet little dream house—
Reminds me of you.

H.

The old willow tree
Dipped its fingers of green—
Into the shadowy water sheen,
And wrote upon the
Deep, dark night,
In sparkling letters of shining light,
"I love you."

H.

VISIONS

Last night you came—did I dream it?
I saw you as clearly as I see now—
Yet—was I mad?
Or merely dreaming—
Maybe—
You did not speak,
Only stood there.
Oh—the gentleness of your eyes
As I looked into them—
No fire flashed there,
As of old when jagged stings
Fell from your lips.
Only sorrow and pleading.
Has another life tamed that spirit—
Turned that mocking mouth into one of gentleness—
Calmed that arrogant air—
That scornful look—
I remember too well! You
Flaunted them all when we were together
And now—you crave forgiveness!

SOCIALS

The following girls spent the week-end in Richmond: Kitty Waters, Belle Lovelace, Helen Cover, Jane Royall, Margaret Gathright.

* * *

Celia Jones spent the week-end in Lynchburg.

* * *

Ophelia Booker spent the week-end at her home in Sunnyside.

* * *

Charlotte Young visited in Crewe.

* * *

Judith Taylor spent the week-end in Pamplin.

* * *

Carroll Jane Bibb spent the week-end in Greenfield.

* * *

Lorena Bland visited in Boydton during the week-end.

* * *

Margaret Eley and Frances Dorin spent Sunday in Lynchburg.

* * *

Dot Davis and Mary Elizabeth Norman spent Sunday in Roanoke.

* * *

Christine Wood visited Nannie Steger at her home in Buckingham during the week-end.

* * *

Odell Lewellyn visited in Manteo.

HONOR ROLL FOR FALL QUARTER ANNOUNCED

There are 144 students, representing twenty per cent of the student body, on the S. T. C. honor roll for the fall quarter. They are: Katherine M. Adams, Charlotte C. H.; Isabelle Allegree, Charlottesville; Annie Anderson, Jetersville; Elizabeth Barleon, Portsmouth; Mrs. Fay Barrow, Farmville; Gracie V. Bass, Evington; Theodocia Beacham, Holland; Flora Bischoff, South Richmond; Ruby Blanton, Guinea Mills; Agnes M. Bondurant, Rice; Ida Mildred Booker, Andersonville; Marjorie Booton, Luray; Laurie Bousch, Oceana; Beulah Mae Brinkley, Cypress Chapel; Virginia Brinkley, Suffolk; Virginia Bryon, Suffolk; Mary Margaret Carter, Halifax; Christine Childrey, Dumbarton; Carmen Clark, Colliverstown; Audrey Mae Clements, Hampton; Doris Coates, Norfolk; Winston Cobb, Sebrell; Katherine Coleman, Orange; Margaret Copenhaver, Tazewell; Lois V. Cox, Norfolk; Frances Crawford, Beckley, W. Va.; Martha Cross, Suffolk; Elizabeth Darden, Norfolk; Maud Deekins, Brookwood; Frances Dorin, Richmond; Elizabeth Doyne, Farmville; Frances Elder, Brookneal; Doris Eley, Norfolk; Winnie Frances Eubank, Franklin; Elizabeth Fitzgerald, Blackstone; Ruth Ford, Lynchburg; Alma Foster, Portsmouth; Fay Fuller, Appalachia, Catharine Gannaway, Delton; Margaret Gathright, Dumbarton; Hamner Gillispie, Enonville; Elizabeth Ann Glenn, Prospect; Mary Gregory, Amherst; Bernice Guthrie, Brookneal; Virginia Guy, Norfolk; Edith Hailey, Gladys; Judith Hardy, Kenbridge; Elizabeth Hardy, Wattsboro; Nancy Harrison, Petersburg; Edna Hatcher, Martinsville; Margaret Hix, Wise; Mary Hood, Norfolk; Louise Hyde, Buchanan; Lucille Ingram, Dundas; Margaret Jack, Portsmouth; Sara James, Dendron; Mary Virginia Johnson, Suffolk; Celia Jones, Lynchburg; Jessica Jones, Glen Allen; Evelyn Knaub, Richmond; Mildred Lancaster, Farmville; Dorothy Legare, Lynchburg; Dorothy Leonard, Richmond; Odell Lewellyn, Manteo; Elizabeth Lewis, Dewitt; Mildred Linthicum, Montvale; Lenora Long, Luray; Margaret McCue, Staunton; Rachel McDaniel, Hampton; Alice McKay, Baltimore, Md.; Ella Mallory, Lawrenceville; Gertrude Mannes, Boykins; Evelyn Massey, Post Oak; Marguerite Massey, Post Oak; Catherine Micou, Farmville; Clara Mistr, Richmond; Doris Moore, Richmond; Billie Morgan, Andersonville; Mary Berkeley Nelson, Richmond; Claudine O'Brien, Appomattox; Margaret Otten, Erie, Penn.; Virginia Payne, Petersburg; Evelyn Pearcy, Wytheville; Margaret Perkins, Virgilina; Kathleen Petree, Princess Anne; Margaret Pollard, Amelia; Kate Porter, Portsmouth; Winifred Pugh, Charlottesville; Anne Putney, Farmville.

Stuart Quaintance, Charlottesville; Margery Ann Quarles, Charlottesville; Mary Thomas Rawls, Ivor; Maude Rhodes, Hampton; Gay Richardson, Charlotte Court House; Mary

Continued on last page



FOLLOW-UP CONFERENCE

On Saturday, January 14 the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet with the Advisory Board held its Follow-Up Conference at Longwood. The conference opened at 2:30 o'clock with devotionals led by Kate Porter, the theme being the well known words of the great missionary, Paul, "I have fought a good fight, I have finished the course; I have kept the faith."

After the devotionals, Lucille Ingram presented a suggestion as to the theme around which the devotionals of the cabinet might center for the remaining part of the term. This suggestion was in the form of a question that each cabinet member might ask herself as she finished her work: Have I fought a good fight, have I finished the course! have I kept the faith? This was accepted by the cabinet and the Advisory Board.

After the roll was called, each committee chairman gave a summary of the work her committee had accomplished and an outline of the work planned for the future.

Sarah James, chairman of the prayers committee, reported that she had succeeded in arranging for the Bible course to be taught by Mr. Redhead. This course will include "a bird's-eye view of the Bible." The purpose is to treat in brief of the origin, history and interpretation of the Bible. These lectures will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights of the fourth week in January, and the first week in February at 7:30 p. m. in the small auditorium.

Nancy Harrison, representative of the social committee, reported that the freshman parties will be given on alternate Saturday nights until all the freshmen have been entertained.

Doreen Smith, chairman of conferences and convention committee, reported that Mr. Raymond Currier of New York will be on our campus from Feb. 24 through the 26th. It is hoped that the students will avail themselves of this opportunity.

Kate Porter, chairman of Service Committee, reported that on Wednesday, January 18, her committee will canvas the school for any old clothing that might be useful for the less fortunate.

These are just a few things the Y. W. C. A. is planning to do. The other committees gave very interesting and withwhile reports.

After the business session, ending at 4 o'clock, a social hour was enjoyed by all those present.

Y. W. C. A. RECOGNITION SERVICE HELD

A very simple but impressive recognition service was held by the Y. W. C. A. on Friday evening, January 13, at 9 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. reception room. At this time the new students in college were officially received as members of the Y. W. C. A.

The five new students, Mildred Crowe, Margaret Kent, Ann Peebles, Margaret Pringle, and Lois Smith, all wearing white, entered the room while a chorus song softly, "The Lord is in His Holy Temple." These new students stood facing the Y. W. C. A. cabinet members who also wore white and held lighted candles. Winston Cobb, president of the Y. W. C. A. welcomed the new girls and explained the purpose of the Y. W. C. A. She then lighted the candles of each new girl, this act symbolizing the official recognition of each one as a member of the Y. W. C. A. on our campus. The new girls and the cabinet members then formed a circle and joined in singing "Blest be the Tie that Binds," after which the service ended with the Y. W. C. A. motto.

Woman is a peculiar animal. A girl will feel flattered when you say, "Time stops when I look at your face." Yet, she would be insulted if you said, "Your face would stop a clock."—Annapolis Log.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

Saw in the exchange that co-eds at Millsops College, Jackson, Mississippi, have decided that the ideal college man must be:

A man who shoots a flattering line—without laughing.

A man who tells funny jokes only once.

A man who won't believe just anything—unless you want him to.

A man who keeps you guessing for a time.

A man who sings love songs in your ear—and can carry a tune.

A man who is totally indifferent towards girls—except you.—Los Angeles Collegian.

The **Lenoir-Rhynean** contends that the saying "Whoopie girls, Elon's got the ball!" should be changed to "Lenoir-Rhyne is got the ball." But custom is strong.

In the future the freshmen at **Agnes Scott** will be required to wear caps for several weeks. Are the sophomores at S. T. C. in favor of adopting Agnes Scott's customs?

"I deplore the lack of intelligence as compared with the over-production of intelligence in America," says Dr. Edward D. Sisson, professor of philosophy at Reed College and former president of the University of Montana—Idaho Argonaut.

"The cravings for superiority and its attendant disappointments are the basis for most of our mental problems," says Dr. Andrew Woods, head of the Psychopatic Hospital at the University of Iowa.—Iowa State Student.

Jack Oakie became established as a "comic" on the day the Prince of Wales visited Wall Street a number of years ago.

"Tipping" is not an "ole Spanish Custom.'" The custom of tipping is believed to have originated in the early English coffee houses, where frequently hung brass-bound boxes inscribed "To Insure Promptness." Into these boxes patrons dropped coins and the word "tip" originated from the initial letter of the three words.—The Exponent.

A Kansas woman won a $1,000 prize for a short story. There ought to be another prize for the one who discovered a woman who could really write a short story.—The Log.

A change in the curriculum of the United States Naval Acadamy has been made to allow the inclusion of more cultural subjects. It was found that the curriculum was too technical.

Dean Arthur Becker of De Paul University's school of music asserts that in his co-ed chorus the blonds prove the best sopranos.

The Cornell newspaper informs us that students who fall asleep in the library at Swarthmore are given warnings and fined.

EACO THEATRE

PROGRAM JAN. 19 TO 25

Wednesday, January 18
Boris Karloff
MELVYN DOUGLAS
GLORIA STUART
in
"OLD DARK HOUSE"
The monster of "Frankenstein" in a terrific mystery drama of thrills and suspense and shutters.
Also Ruth Etting in "The Mail Bride"

Thursday & Friday, Jan. 19-20
Gary Cooper
WYNNE GIBSON, GEO. RAFT, FRANCES DEE, and All-Star Cast in
'IF I HAD A MILLION'
Seven episodes made by seven well-known directors.
Today—a million apiece! Yesterday—just people, even as you and I. A sensation!
Also Charlie Chase in "Girl Grief!"

Saturday, January 21
William Haines
MADGE EVANS and CLIFF EDWARDS
in
"FAST LIFE"
Smashing all world's records for speed, laughs and thrills. Gripping and exciting; the thrill of speedboat racing, with plenty of romance and comedy.
Also Screen Song, "Ain't She Sweet" and Fox News.

Next Mon. & Tues., Jan. 23-24
RICHARD ARLEN
GLORIA STUART and the 1932 ALL-AMERICAN FOOTBALL TEAM
in
THE ALL-AMERICAN
See Frank Carideo, Albie Booth, Ernie Nevers, Marchy Schwartz, Cris Cagle, Johnny Baker and Ernie Pinckert in action.
The greatest football romance of all time. Don't miss this treat!
Also Betty Boop Cartoon and News!

Next Wed., Jan. 25
EDNA MAY OLIVER JAS. GLEASON BOB ARMSTRONG, MAE CLARK
in
"THE PENGUIN POOL MURDER"
The schoolmarm from Iowa who solved the mystery that baffled the homicide squad. You'll die laughing at Edna May—She's positively killing.
Also "Artistic Temper" musical and "Bosco at the Zoo."

Daily Matinees at 4 p. m. Evenings at 8 o'clock.
Admission, Adults, 35c at nights and 25c at matinees. Children under 12 years of age, 15c to each show.

Taylor Mfg. Co.
Contracting Building
Phone No. 260
N. MAIN ST. FARMVILLE

Weyanoke
BEAUTY SALON
A Complete Beauty Service At Moderate Prices
WEYANOKE HOTEL
Farmville Va.

Davidson's
HOUSE OF QUALITY
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Every college girl will want one of these new SUEDE LEATHER SPORT JACKETS **$5.95**
All the new colors and all sizes
COLORS: Green, Wine, Black and Brown
Ages—14 to 20 years.

DEBATE CLUB MEETS

The Debate Club held its regular meeting in the Student Building auditorium on Thursday night. At this meeting the president, Margaret Hix, presented the debate schedule for the year; arrangements for try-outs for the club were decided upon and financial report of the club was given by the treasurer.

It was also announced that Dr. Walmsley had consented to give a talk once a month on some phase of debating. This will be very helpful to those who expect to coach debating in high school. The club members are eagerly looking forward to these talks.

Then there was the absent-minded professor who muttered, "Come in," after he knocked the ashes out of his pipe.

Sambo: "Rastus, dats some gal I got."

Rastus: "Ah'll say she is."

Sambo: "What's dat you say, nigger?"

Rastus: "Ah say, is she?"

Joe Poole
ODORLESS CLEANING
Sponsored by
THE ROTUNDA
Campus Representative Will Take Orders.

Electric Shoe Shop
Will Fix Your Shoes While You Wait
BEST WORKMANSHIP AND LEATHER USED

S. T. C. GIRLS
Go To Wade's
—For—
The best fountain drinks
The best sandwiches
The best lunch plates
The best home-made pies and cream
WADE'S
The Home of the Needs

C. E. Chappell
COMPANY
Stationery, Blank Books and School Supplies
Cigars, Cigarettes and Soda
MAIN STREET
Farmville, Virginia

White Drug Co.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community For Over Half a Century
FINEST TOILET REQUISITES
DRUGS AND STATIONERY

Mack's
"WE NEED YOUR HEAD TO RUN OUR BUSINESS"
We use the Frederick Method Hair Cutting and Thinning a Specialty
BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP
323 Main Street

YOU WOULD LOVE TO HAVE YOUR SHOES FIXED AT THE
Lovelace Shoe Shop
110 Third Street



JOKES

"Tough luck," said the egg in the monastery. "Out of the frying pan into the friar."—College Humor.

Stude: "What is the literal Latin for 'He intended to ride'?"
Stewd: "Hitch, Hike, Hokum."—Washington Columns.

I asked to see her home and she said she'd send me a picture of it.—Idaho Blue Bucket.

Telefones and Happiness

The Telefone
rings
and mi hart goes flop
like a fish
in the deep blue
sea
but I mite hav new
that the calls
cumin thru
ain't
never 4 me
never 4 me . . . —Grinnelle Malteaser

An angry telephone patron over at C. B. A. who was charged extra for a Boston call, roared: "Outrageous! Why, in my home city of Chicago one can talk to h—ll and back for ten cents!"

"Well," chirruped central, "that's inside the city limits!" — Boston Beanpot.

All is not serge that shines—Lafayette Lyre.

Bing: "Do you ever pick up hitch hikers?"
Bang: "Only with my bumper."—College Humor.

"What raw materials are imported from France?"
"Books and plays." Annapolis Log

Henrietta: "I see where a man in London has left a hundred clocks in his will."
Knox: "An unsually large estate to wind up."—Annapolis Log.

Old Salt: "Well, miss—isn't it marked 'wet paint'?"
Chic Mosby: "Yeah, but I thought that was the name of the boat."—Annapolis Log.

"Red" Riddick: "I have a Shakespearean cough."
Little Rawlings: "What do you mean by a Shakespearean cough?"
"Red": "T. B. or not T. B. that is the question."—Annapolis Log.

Fortune Teller: "And you are going to marry a tall, broad shouldered blonde."
"Honey" Hamilton: "Can't you be a little more explicit. That description fits all four."—Annapolis Log.

Eley: "Did you sweep under the rug?"
Ruth Ford: "Yes, I swept everything under the rug." — Annapolis Log.

She: "What is your occupation?"
He: "It isn't an occupation; it's a pursuit. I'm a bill collector."—Annapolis Log.

Dillon: "Did you have a good time with those twins that took you to the dance last night?"
Oakie: "Well, yes and no."—Annapolis Log

Fat Lady: "Officer, could you see me across the street?"
Officer: "Lady, I could see you six blocks."—Annapolis Log.

Judge: "Didn't you see the sign 'Fine For Parking'?"
Driver: "Yes, and I agreed with it."—Annapolis Log.

A ripe old age is nothing to brag about. Consider the tomato.

ATHLETICS

VARSITY BASKET BALL SQUAD IS CHOSEN: HAS MEMBERSHIP OF 23

Green and White Basketball Team Has Largest Per Cent Representatives

The following girls have been chosen for the basket ball varsity squad:

Sarah Beck
Fanny Bosworth
Margaret Buchanan
Margaret Burnette
Mary Burgess Fraser
Mary Gregory
Martha Gunter
Violet Hoffa
Jennie Hurt
Belle Lovelace
Lelia Mattox
Margaret Parker
Frances Potts
Martha Putney
Kathleen Ransom
Elizabeth Renfro
Duvahl Ridgway
Ruth Roberts
Hildegarde Ross
Willie Rountree
Dorothy Snedegar
Gladys Taylor
Louise Walmsley

This varsity is subject to change any time that the coach thinks it necessary. Schedule will remain the same until further notice.

Varsity pratice at 3 o'clock Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, and general practice at 4 o'clock Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Dr. Brownell of Duke At Math Conference

(Continued from page one)

visor of secondary mathematics of Albemarle county. Thirty-eight committee members were in attendance from various sections of the state. The conference had as a visitor Ed McCuistion, associate state high school supervisor and curriculum director of the state of Arkansas.

DEBATE CLUB TRY-OUTS

Continued from page one

short rebuttal.

The training that one gets in the Debate Club is very helpful to those interested in that kind of work so everyone is urged to try out.

PROGRAM ON BIRDS GIVEN IN CHAPEL

(Continued from page 1)

little blue bird; the goldfinch; the Baltimore oriole, also the orchard oriole common in this region; the red-winged blackbird; the crow black bird; the phoebe, wood peewee, and chickadee; the English sparrow, "a bandit, bully, and thief"; the red-headed woodpecker; and the bob-white.

Mr. Handly in his talk Saturday morning also discussed the value of birds to man.

A London psychological laboratory now examines auto drivers for judgment and nerve reactions in emergencies. The man "drives" a dummy car placed before a motion picture of an oncoming road, and as different exigencies and obstacles confront him, the details of his operating skill are automatically recorded on a chart.

Birds rarely sleep in nests; ravens magpies, and mynas as well as parrots can be taught to speak; and birds found frozen have not died from the cold but from hunger, their food supply having been cut off by snow and ice.

An ice boat sometimes travels faster than the wind that propels it.

BARGAIN DAY DANCE

If you were fortunate enough to have taken advantage of the January Sale Dance in the gym on Saturday night you got the best bargain of the month.

Music was furnished through the good-will of Ruth Jordan and Julia Jones; while models dancing to the merry strains, displayed before your very eyes articles that were cheap becoming, and half off. Among the leading stores of the town Googler's Haberdashery Shop was well represented by slashed prices in men's clothing.

The Athletic Association awarded the best January Sale prize to Ruth Haskins, who gave an excellent display of all sizes and colors in Cannon bath towels. While the lucky prize was won by Helen Owen.

At ten o'clock the people, having made the best of the bargains, seemed elated as they tripped homeward—tired and shop-worn.

HONOR ROLL FOR FALL QUARTER ANNOUNCED

Continued from page three

Jess Richmond, Jonesville; Duvahl Ridgway, Roanoke; Louise Ridgway, Roanoke; Dorothy Roberts, Farmville; Ruth Roberts, Madisonville; Marianna Robinson, Charlottesville; Hildegarde Ross, Alexandria; Alice Rowell, Smithfield; Sarah Rowell, Surry; Jane Royall, Tazewell; Ruth Rucker, Moneta; Nelle Oakey Ryan, Shawsville; Martha Sanders, Richmond; Virginia Sanford, Farmville; Alliene Saunders, Norfolk; Leah Jane Shaw, Roanoke; Doreen Smith, Farmville; Agnes Smith, Mullins, S. C.; Dorothy Snedegar, Roanoke; Josie Spencer, Lynchburg; Irwin Staples, Burkeville; Nannie Steger, Warren; Mary Banks Sullivan, Norfolk; Mary Swift, Farmville; Judith Taylor, King and Queen Courthouse; Lois Tharrington, Drakes Branch; Woodruth Towler, Chatham; Viola Tuttle, Norfolk; Louise Van Lear, Lynchburg; Elizabeth Vassar, Keysville; Marcia Vick, Courtland; Elizabeth Walthall, Dante; Elizabeth Walton, Clifton Forge; Katharine Lee Walton, Clifton Forge; Katheryn Waters, Onley; Imogene West, Farmville; Janice White, Oak Hill, W. Va.; Lottie Whitehurst, Bacon's Castle; Wickline, Covington; Catherine Wilbourn, Buena Vista; Beverly Wilkinson, Lynch Station; Evelyn Williams, Roanoke; Ann Wingo, Jetersville; Mary Winston, Hopewell; Lillian Womack, Keysville; Birdie Wooding, Halifax; Josephine Wooding, Halifax; Dorothy Woolwine, Ceres, and Margaret Young, Bloxom.

"Words fail me," muttered the second year student as she blanked the spelling exam.

TASTING PARTY WAS A REAL TREAT

Pi Gamma Mu's Tasting Party Friday night was a real treat. Good food, good music—what more could one wish? Especially when the food was turkey, ham, or fried chicken, deviled eggs, sandwiches, potato salad, biscuits, rolls, cake, pie, pickle, mints, peanuts, candy, and beverages, and the music "Mood Indigo," by Frances Potts and Jennie Wheeler and selections by Garnett Hodges! No wonder everybody had such a good time!

SOUTHERN STUDENT FACULTY CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1)

made in the present capitalistic system, if it is to survive.

President H. A. Hunt, of Fort Valley Normal and Industrial School, compared the educational conditions in the South with other parts of the country, pointing out the economic and moral evils of the present dual system of education.

Dr. W. W. Alexander talked on the role of the 70 per cent non slave holding white population in the pre-war and past war period.

Dr. Modecai Johnson gave the closing address on "The South of Tomorrow." "A nation is fortunate that has any community with the possibilities of the South," stated Dr. Johnson. "We are all conscious that the South is on the way to a new career, but it is not sure which way it is going. There is a certain unhookedness about the South like some strong animal that has not yet put its full weight against its burden." He also stated that we have material and intelligence at our disposal to take care of every human need in America, if all grown people worked four hours a day." The duty of black and white young men is to use that power that has been discovered by the devoted men of the past for the physical emanicipation of men and women.

"In three meditations Rev. Howard Thurman led the conference in its thought of what Christianity has to say to those who would build a new society; the nature of love which begins with the knowledge of the beloved; the primacy of the individual; the immediate presence and power of God."

The students and faculty representatives of the white and colored Christian Association planned and directed the conference. Professor Ray Ray Paty of Emory University was the chairman of the executive committee.

"Good? They've got to be good!" said the chaperone, as she peered out onto the dance floor.

SALE OF FOOTWEAR

Including styles that are especially appealing to the college girls.

Come to BALDWIN'S first . . . where you will find hundreds of styles for sports, dress and evening wear.

Take advantage of the low prices prevailing at this sale.

BALDWIN'S
QUALITY · PRICE · SERVICE STORE

Red Rose Store
LUNCHEONETTE
Cut Rate Drug Sundries
New headquarters for S. T. C. Girls
SODAS SANDWICHES

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
SAY IT WITH FLOWERS
Willis
FARMVILLE FLORIST VIRGINIA
PHONES 181-273

Martin
JEWELER
Gifts of Lasting Remembrance
317 Main Street
Farmville, Virginia

Kleanwell
CLEANERS AND TAILORS
Expert Cleaning, Repairing and Remod ling of Ladies Garments
Special prices for cleaning and remodeling
Main Street, Opposite Postoffice
PHONE 198

SouthsideDrugStore
Direct Eastman Kodak Agency (Fresh films)
LET US DEVELOP YOUR FILMS
Filler Paper—7 cents each 3 for 20c
Just One Block From Campus

S. A. Legus
TAILORING
CLEANING
AND PRESSING
Farmville, Virginia

G. F. Butcher & Co.
The Convenient Store
FOR GOOD
THINGS TO
EAT AND DRINK

Gray's Drug Store
QUALITY—PRICE—SERVICE
Come in and Get Acquainted
We Are Glad to Have You With Us!
Farmville, Virginia

Shannon's
Is Headquarters for the Best
SANDWICHES
—and—
DRINKS
—in—
FARMVILLE!

PLAY OFF YOUR TENNIS MATCHES!

THE ROTUNDA

POE

SEE "FRIEND OF THE FAMILY"

We Teach To Teach

Volume XIII | THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1933 | No. 16

Boston Colonial Sextette Received With Much Favor Here January 24

Solos, Duets, and Sextettes Make the Evening Program Very Enjoyable

YVONNE DESROSIERS IS FINE

A very colorful and varied program featuring especially compositions from the music of Colonial times presented in authentic costumes of that period, made an extraordinary impression on an appreciative audience in the college auditorium on the evening of January 24.

Thse unusually gifted artists with voices of rare beauty, quality, and range, were fully recognized by the audience as outstanding concert artists. Each artist, having been especially chosen for unusual ability and interpretative power, commanded the attention of his listeners.

The Sextette, an ensemble of perfection, presented the following program with great success.

Ballets and Madrigals
Now is the Month of Maying, Morley
The Silver Swan ..... Gibbons
Bells of St. Michaels Tower, Stewart
The Sextette
Care Flies from the Lad that is Merry ..... Old English
Serenade ..... Weber
My Johnny Was a Shoemaker, Old English
The Male Voices
La Ci Darem la Mano ..... Mozart
Miss DesRosiers and Mr. Dundon
Old English Christmas Carols
Here We Come a-Wassailing .. Shaw
The Holly and the Ivy ..... Boughton
Wassail Song ..... Williams
The Sextette
Gavotte ..... Bach-St. Saens
Etude ..... Moskowski
Waltz in E Minor
Mr. Slayman
—Intermission—
Miscellany of Folk Songs
Sextette—Country Gardens, English
Soprano—EnPassant par la Larraine French
Quartet—The Sleigh ..... Russian
Alto—See, Love ..... Hugarian
Duet—Carem Carmella ..... Mexican
Sextette—Dance .... Czecko-slovakia
Le Cor—Mr. Carmody ..... Flegier
Bacarolle ..... Offenbach
Quartet, Duet and Finale .... Flotow
The Sextette

GIRL SCOUT TROOPS ARE ORGANIZED HERE

Twenty girls interested in scout work met last Thursday night in the little gym.

Four troops of five girls each were formed. It was decided that each troop select itself a name. Leaders have been chosen for each troop. Each leader will serve a week or more at which time new leaders will be appointed.

The organization of the girl scout troops here in college has met with the general approval, and under the direction of Miss Iler it is expected to be very helpful to those taking it.

The following girls have enrolled to become scouts in the newly organized troops—Hilda Harvey, Ruth Haskins, Nelle Oakey Ryan, Esther Haskins, Helen Allen, Maude Rhodes, Georgiana Sinclair, Louise Brown, Doris Moore, Dot Snedegar, Elizabeth Showell, Duvahl Ridgway, Lucille Crute, Frances Horton, Martha Hoback, Lelia Mattox, Rachel McDaniel, Alma Foster, Martha Gunter, Annie Anthony, Lucy Read, Elizabeth Hendrick, Nannie Ruth Coop-Artense Fawbush, Mary Gregory and Louise Walmsley.

The next meeting of the scouts will be tomorrow night in the little gym. All those interested are invited to join.

Dramatic Club's New Members

Helen Allen
Betty Barleon
Emma Bingham
Flora Bischoff
Virginia Bryant
Louise Bullock
Marjorie Booton
Irene Bryant
Claudia Barleon
Louise Brown
Margaret Brown
Custis Carter
Agnes Crockett
Jane Coulbourn
Kate Chappell
Audrey Clements
Helen Conquest
Frances Crawford
Elizabeth Darden
Maude Deekins
Doris Eley
Grace Eubank
Margaret Farrar
Claudia Harper
Katherine Harvey
Margaret Herndon
Louise Hyde
Margaret Huitt
Hilda Harvey

Continued on page three

Junior Class Presents Sing

A very attractive program was presented Saturday night by the Junior Class. The first number was a quartet composed of Miss Virginia Potts, Frances Potts, Mr. Graham, and Mr. Bell. They sang first "Swing Low Sweet Chariot." This was followed by a melody in which the girls sang "A Spanish Cavalier" and the men sang "Solomon Levi."

After the quartet, a short minstrel was given. The part of Dinah, who was the center of attraction, was well acted by Alice McKay. The man whom she chose for her husband and whom she forced to propose to her was Margaret Eley. Nancy Harrison also played an important part, and her wisecracks brought forth many laughs from the audience.

SMALL FIRE CAUSES MUCH EXCITEMENT

Fire! Fire! Fire! Ring the bell! Ring the bell, were the cries which rang through the building Friday night. Immediately the halls were crowded, and everyone was tingling with excitement, and fear. Uneasiness reigned in each heart until Miss Mary and Cousin Tommy arrived. They were greeted with smoke and flames pouring into the hall.

The fire, which was one the second floor of gym hall caught from a loose wire connected with a reading lamp. Since the lamp was sitting in the window, the curtains burst into flame at once. However, it was soon gotten under control, and very little damage was done.

(N. S. F. A.)—Something new in the way of fines. Stanford students fined for speeding who plead "no money" are being required to wash the windows and generally clean up the Palo Alto jail and courthouse in lieu of their fines. Three hours labor pays a five dollar fine.—Mills College Weekly.

Mr. Russell Patterson
has made his selection for
VANITY FAIR
WHOM DID HE CHOOSE?
—See—
THE VIRGINIAN
1933
22 MORE DAYS TO BUY ONE!

Alpha Kappa Gamma Makes Bids to Four

The Joan Circle of Alpha Kappa Gamma, national honorary society for leadership has announced the following new members: Mary Winston, Hopewell; Virginia Hamilton, Petersburg; Virginia Brinkley, Suffolk, and Mary Shelton, Farmville.

Mary Winston is a senior who has been outstanding in class activities for four years. She was manager of the senior minstrel and dance show last fall, and is at present helping the sophomores with their musical comedy. She is also head of the dance committee for May Day.

Virginia Hamilton, junior, has been a leader in Y. W. work. She is at present freshman counselor for the Freshman Commission, a member of the varsity debating team and a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

Virginia Brinkley, junior, was president of Alpha Phi Sigma for last year, is assistant business manager of the Rotunda, a member of the Virginian staff, and a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Beta Pi Theta, and Sigma Pi Rho.

Mary Shelton, junior, has been active in the Dramtaic Club, taking leading roles in several plays. She is feature editor on the Rotunda staff and treasurer of the student government association.

MONOGRAM CLUB URGES FRESHMEN TO TRY OUT

The Monogram Club is extending a cordial invitiation to freshmen to begin work now toward their monogram. A ten mile hike will be held Saturday; this is one requirement of the club. The five mile hikes sponsored by the club are also a means of winning points toward a monogram. There will by a physical efficiency practice within the next week for freshmen who are interested. To become a member of the Monogram Club one must have 400 points, pass the physical efficiency test, be passed by the club on scholarship and sportsmanship. There are twelve members in the club now and any one of whom is willing to help the freshmen pass tests.

NOTICE

The class issues of the Rotunda will begin week after next instead of next week. They were postponed because of a request from the editors of the class issues.

DEBATE CLUB TO HEAR DR. WALMSLEY

The Debate Club will meet Thursday evening at 7:00 o'clock in the small auditorium. Dr. Walmsley will give a series of lectures on the different phases of debating.

"Friend of the Family" Is Expected To Be a Big Success Next Friday Night

Frances Doran and Frances Dillon Are Two Leading Characters

NANCY BURGWYN IS DIRECTOR

"Friend of the Family", the play to be presented by the Sophomore Class Friday night is romantic and thrilling from beginning to end.

The opening choruses include attractive peppy songs and dances.

Dick, the affectionate and admiring lover of Peggy, is the "friend of the family". He wants to be alone with Peggy, but that seems almost impossible. If the lamp isn't out of order for Dick to fix, there is always plenty of algebra he can do for Peggy's little brother, Phil. Then there is Genevieve with her little kittens which Dick "just had to see"

Grandmother thinks Dick is a "nice boy"—in fact, she frequently entertains him when he and Peggy wish she would not. She finally leaves them alone reminding Dick to "make hay while the sun shines. The Farmerette and Sunshine dancers show him how.

Under the direction of Nancy Burgwyn the Sophomores have worked hard on the play to be given Friday night and expect it to be a real success.

'Two-Faced Slave' Given at Meeting

At the regular meeting of the Dramatic Club on Thursday night a group of apprentices in dramatics presented the play, "The Two Face Slave."

Each one having been instructed in her particular phase of dramatic work, several groups of apprentices have presented plays during the year. The play given Thursday night is the last one to be given by the apprentices this year.

Claudia Barleon, representing an ordinary person of today, mastered Life, Nancy Parker, who became her slave.

Elizabeth Welch, another everyday person, first demanded of Life that he give her bracelets and diamonds. These were granted, but she soon forgot the warning of Claudia and was too easily flattered by Life. Her crown was snatched from her, and she became a slave to Life, as Virginia Payne, Dorothy Justis, Billy Wilkinson and others representing people of today became slaves to Life. So Life became a two-face slave—at one time a master, at another a slave.

Founders Day is Postponed; Mar. 11

The program for Founders Day which is March 7 is postponed this year to March 11 because of the inauguration. Already committees have started work on the program, presentation of stunts, alumnae meetings, etc. The money collected on Founders Day is used in paying the debt for the Student Building. Every organization is urged to pay as much as possible to this worthy cause.

The following are the committees which will plan the Founders Day:

Program—Miss Carrie B. Taliaferro, president of the Alumnae Association.

Miss Willie London, president of Farmville Chapter of Alumnae Association.

Miss Virginia Bedford, freshman class man.

Miss Grace Moran, sophomore class man.

Miss Virginia Potts, junior class man.

Miss Olive Iler, senior class man.

Besides these there is a faculty committee composed of Miss Wheeler and Dr. Jeffers and a student committee with Jane Royall, chairman.

These committees are working to make this year's Founders Day more profitable and happier for alumnae and all those connected with the school. Each organization and each student has an active part, and each is urged to do her best to make Founders Day go over with a bang!

(N. S. F. A.)—"If my flight stimulated women's interest in flying, even though it did not really aid aviation, I believe it was completely justified," said Amelia Earhart in a recent lecture at the Institute of Arts and Sciences. "You are much safer going over fifty miles an hour in an airplane than in an automobile. When you do your traveling by air, sometime within the next two years, remember that I told you so."—Vassar Miscellany News.

FACULTY MEMBER HAS ACCIDENT

Last Friday night while on her way from Fredericksburg to Farmville, Miss Barlow was in an automobile accident. The accident occurred a few miles from Farmville near Rice. She was accompanied by Miss Lucille Bridgman who was uninjured. Miss Barlow is in the Southside hospital suffering from facial injuries. She will be unable to meet her classes for two or three weeks.

The student body and administration extends sincere sympathy to Miss Barlow with the hope that she will soon be well again.

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY TOUR BEGINS AT LYNCHBURG

The Hampden-Sydney debate squad begins its 1933 schedule Feb. 16 with a verbal tilt with Lynchburg College on the subject: "That Socialism as advocated by Norman Thomas is preferable to our present captalistic form of government," it was announced today by Dr. D. M. Allen, veteran debate coach whose proteges during the past eight years have averages 66 2-3 per cent victories.

BOSTON SEXTETTE SINGS IN CHAPEL

The Boston Sextette which gave such an excellent program last evening, sang several numbers in chapel this morning. The auditorium was filled both times, and every number was greatly appreciated.

Old English Carol ..... Sextette
Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes Male Quartette
The Cat Bird ..... Mme. DesRosiers
The Turtle Dove ..... Sextette
Dance Song ..... Sextette

THE ROTUNDA

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published by Students of State Teachers College, Farmville, Va.

Entered as second class matter March 1, 1921, at the Postoffice of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription ..... $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-chief .. Martha Gunter, '33
Associate Editor ..... Mary Diehl, '34

Board of Editors

News ..... Lelia Mattox, '35
Literary ..... Gertrude Mannes, '34
Athletic .... Mary Jess Richmond, '33
World News .. Marguerite Massey, '33
Intercollegiate ..... Lula Windley, '36
Social ..... Doreen Smith, '33
Art ..... Gertrude Sugden, '34
Feature ..... Birdie Wooding, '35
Mary Shelton, '34
Humorous ..... Belle Lovelace, '35
Alumnae ..... Miss Virginia Potts

Reporters

Sarah Rowell, '33; Carrie DeShazo, '33; Winifred Pugh, '35; Lottie Whitehurst, '35; Dorothy Woolwine, '34; Margaret Copenhaver, '34; Evelyn Massey, '36; Hazel Smith, '36.

Proof Reader .... Elizabeth Vassar, '35
Assistant .... Katharine Walton, '35

Managers

Business ..... Frances Potts, '33
Assistant .... Virginia Brinkley, '24
Circulation .... Elizabeth Walthall, '33
Assistant ..... Frances Horton, '34

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestion from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager and all other matters should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda will be appreciated.

APPRECIATION FOR REAL ART

The student body was given the rare opportunity of hearing some of the best artists in the country at the Lyceum last evening. The Boston Sextette really afforded great pleasure to the students who appreciated it very much. The program presented was well chosen to suit the taste of college girls. Real art such as this gives students a chance to develop that aesthetic quality so necessary in a well educaed person. The Boston Sextette rendered a very beautiful program. It is composed of six of the finest soloists of New England. Each artist seemed to be chosen for his unusual ability, and each had a rare interpretative power.

The attributes combined with constant rehearsals and the best coaching possible have helped to make the sextette an ensemble of perfection.

The very colorful and varied program chosen featured especially compositions from the music of Colonial times presented in authentic costumes of that period all helped to make the program more enjoyable.

The S. T. C. audience especially enjoyed Yvonne DesRosieres and Raymond Simonds who were cordially and enthusiatisically received here last year. The student body appreciates the efforts which made such a performance possible.

SEVEN REASONS WHY WE SHOULD BUY A VIRGINIAN

The Virginian, our year book, must have subscribers if it is to be a success. So far there are not enough subscriptions to publish it. What is the student body going to do about it. There are many reasons why we should have an annual.

It is the only remembrance we will have of our college career in later years.

It is a source of pleasure for us and for our friends.

It is going to be a worthwhile book of art and literature for us to own.

Patriotism to our school demands that we buy one.

The money spent is regained ten fold from the pleasure we get from its contents.

It preserves pictures of your college mates that we could not have otherwise.

It is our duty to patronize school activities.

OPEN FORUM

Dear Editor:

Recently there appeared in the Rotunda an article which concerned our Saturday morning chapel programs. This question has been argued both "pro and con" ever since the article appeared and varying opinions have been expressed regarding the subject.

It is true that Saturday mornings are set aside for the recognition of the seniors and undoubtedly this is an honor and a privilege. The very nature of a privilge renders it too precious a thing to be abused. We do want the scripture read without feeling that the religious phase of the program is rushed through, but at the same time we must not toss music into obscurity. Music helps to add to the spiritual feeling and helps to divert our thoughts from the immediate cares confronting us.

It is good that new ideas be brought to us from the inside as well as from the outside. It is an excellent suggestion that organizations contribute to the programs, but we must not forget that we have also many members in our faculty who might bring to us brief interesting programs—programs which would add color and vitality, and would invite our interests into new and varied channels.

Couldn't we do both? Or is it that we couldn't do the one without leaving the other undone? As a whole I believe the Seniors are willing to be unselfish with their Saturday hour.

But let us remember also—"it is a good listener who appreciates music."

Another Senior

Dear Editor:

There are a few suggestions which I should like to make and which are of interest to a large part of the student body.

There is an undue amount of noise in the library, which is the result of thoughtlessness on the part of certain individuals. Chewing and popping gum can be heard from one side of the reading rooms to the other; conversations held at the study tables are heard by more ears than they are intended for; laughing and other noisy practices are not conducive to study; mouth-reading which goes "ts ts ts" can be heard a great distance; talking aloud is quite audible. All these things hinder someone from doing work she set out to do, whether she gives up or not; they are embarrassing to those whose duty it is to maintain a safe place for study. If those of us who go to the library and disturb the quiet would stop a minute to think, I believe the library would be an excellent place for study.

This same noisy tendency is seen in other situations. Notices read in the dining room cannot be heard by many of us because of noises. The Saturday night sing does not give pleasure to some of us when there is so much noise, particularly loud laughing, that we cannot hear what is said. Laughing is a healthful practice, but it should be indulged in only to such an extent that it will not deprive someone else of any privilege or pleasure.

I am sure that such things as these are present only because of thoughtlessness, and if we will stop to consider, we will all come to realize that "our freedom ends where another man's begins."—A Student.

Sea gulls that forage in the gulf off the Louisiana coast are getting lazy or wise says the department of conservation. Instead of flying home at sundown they ride in with the tide.

In last week's Rotunda the following name was omitted from the varsity basketball squad: Margaret Hunt.

ALUMNAE NEWS

POPULAR TEACHER DIES OF PNEUMONIA

Miss Catherine Watts, 25 years old, a teacher in the third grade at the Armstrong School, in Wythe District, died last night at 10:35 o'clock in her home, 240 Newport News Avenue. Miss Watts was taken ill only a few days ago with an attack of grip, which developed into pneumonia.

Miss Watts, the daughter of Mrs. Nannie B. Watts and the late Walker Watts was born and reared in Hampton. She graduated from the Hampton High School, class of 1925, and later graduated from the State Teachers College at Farmville. She was elected a teacher in the Armstrong school here following her graduation from Farmville. She was an active communicant at St. John's Episcopal Church, in which she took part in the Sunday school and other church work.

Surviving Miss Watts are her mother, Mrs. Nannie B. Watts and a sister, Miss Nannie Watts, who is teaching in Alexandria, Va. Her family is widely known throughout the Virginia peninsula.

Arrangement for the funeral had not been completed last night.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

Undergraduates have turned to light reading for relaxation as a result of the depression, the recent survey of the book sales at the Princeton University store tends to show, and statistics reveal that Princeton students are doing more reading this fall than at the end of last year.

"Bishop's Jaegers" by Thorne Smith, and P. G. Wodehouse's "Hot Water", have been enjoying the greatest popularity, as being representative of the farcical novel, while Faulkner's "Night in August" and Hemingway's "Death in the Afternoon." are not far behind in demand. The universal popularity of Pearl Buck's "The Good Earth" has continued unabated, rivaling her new work and sequel, "Sons."

The most popular poets of the present student body are Masefield, Edward Arlington Robinson, and Edna St. Vincent Millay, and the latest works of these respective authors have been in demand. "Troy", "Nicodemus," and "Princes Marries the Page" have been widely read, but in spite of the rising interest in all other forms of literature, the undergraduates ignored modern drama this year.—Wilson Billboard.

The University of California has recently added a course in elementary fishing to its curriculum. Practice is held in the University swimming pool.—Wilson Billboard.

Philadelphia, Pa.—If some of the girls at Bryn Mawr College were late to classes last week there was probably a very good reason.

And the reason was that more time was spent energetically combing hair, polishing finger nails, eradicating spots from neatly pressed dresses or the like. The Bryn Mawr College News was the cause. It ran an editorial in which it belabored its readers for their shameful general mussiness. Said the editorial in part: "One of the blots on an otherwise beautiful landscape has from time immemorial been the student body.

(N. S. F. A.)—At Marquette University all students living in fraternity houses have their names, characteristics and peculiarities listed with the police.—Butler Collegian.

Several snakes at the London zoo are regarding spectators with a glassy stare. They lost their eyes in accidents of various kinds—and the keepers fitted them with glass ones. The only trouble is that every time the snakes shed their skins, the eyes pop out and have to be fitted back in again.

Technocracy is only the Russian industrial plan modified to meet American conditions.

"All is quiet" reported a Chicago patrolman to his desk sergeant.

"You may think so," replied the sergeant, "but you are mistaken. You have just become the father of twins."

BETWEEN REHEARSALS

Gee, isn't that going to be a knock-out? I swear, it's as true to life as a tooth-brush. When it comes to families, I know! Don't think my whole career for the past six years has not been a fight with the family for the living room on date nights. Doesn't Dillon make a handsome man? No wonder the family's in love with him, but gosh, does Peg rate it! You know, she's plumb jealous of that whole darn family of hers. Why shouldn't she be though? From the minute he walks in the door the whole family settles down for a nice pleasant evening with "our Dukie". And they make of him a regular handy-man, or something. Heck, it sure looks like he'd have more grit than to tweedle with 'em like that. Maybe he thinks the surest way to Peg's heart is via the family, but she doesn't like the detour! — And isn't Dot Justis a scream? What a grandma, what a grandma! Honestly, she's as immovable as the Rock of Gibraltar—and just about as obstinate—Say, who's that young handsome putting such wild ideas into Rosalie's head? Oh, Wyc Scott, alias Walter Gifford. Do you know what John Gifford did? He jilted the girl he was engaged to and eloped with another! ELOPED—that's what he did! Now can you beat that? Grandmother couldn't—That kid brother and sister of Peg's are enough to make her go nertz. You know, I'd like to get up a petition that every member of the family even to the cats, be locked in the basement on date nights. And I'd like to let Peg sign first. Poor thing, with that nice Dick Sherman dead in love with her, yet never getting a chance to see her alone for a minute. But, see here; what's grandmother doing? Honestly, can you believe it? "I've sent them all off to the movies—except Peggy; now, I'm going up and I'll send her down. And Dick, what do you do when the sun shinse? Don't know? Well, I'll tell you—MAKE HAY!"

OVER THE TEACUPS

I'm so tired! I've been asleep all day. Sleeping just drags me down! Dot Prescott surely led a knock-out into church Sunday evening. He was so nice and tall, and had that military look—if you get what I mean! I do love tall boys. Oh! Yes—Speaking of love, Kathryn Royster sits in the dining room and just stares into space with that far-away look, you know. And absent-minded! Mr. Grainger asked her a question the the other day and she said, "Ma'am?"

Did you know Mr. Southside had a new clerk? Alice Moore just simply stayed over there and so Mr. Southside just took her on the force. She's some saleslady!

Have you been around Ruth Ford lately? Well, honestly she makes me kinda wonder whether my ancestors really were—er—well—you know how I mean—I hate to say! She can actually act more like a monkey than the original of the species.

My dear! Somebody caught Jenilee Knight just gazing in a mirror last week. She smiled, all of a sudden and said, "Boo, you old good-lookin' thing, you—"

Oh, I must be going. I hope I haven't interrupted your study hour, That's always so aggravating.

GENEVA NOTES

The Executive Committee of the World's Council has confirmed the decision made in June to hold its next meeting in China, and also decided to make plans to hold the meeting combined with a conference for the Pacific area.

Miss C. M. van Asch van Wyck, World President and Charlotte Niven, general secretary arrived at Shanghai January 3. They will remain in the East practically the whole year in order to consult China and Japan and make preparations. They will also go to Austria, New Zealand and the Philippines.—Womans Press.

"Dime dances" given by a club at the University of Alabama are attracting crowds. A great many men and girls go stag to the affairs, which are held weekly to provide funds for a scholarship to be given to a girl student in her senior year.—Swarthmore Phoenix.

The student body extends sympathy to Grace Eubank.



FROM OLD JAPAN

When evening comes
I will leave the door open beforehand
and then wait
For him who said he would come
To meet me in my dreams.

By way of pretext
I said "I will go
And look at
The condition of the bamboo fence;"
But it was really to see you!

A MESSAGE

Night—velvety black,
Vibrant—with a thousand sounds.
Stars—scintillating.
Diamond on velvet.
Can you read their message?
'Tis only—"I love you."

IMAGININGS

I loose my boat—
A light wind fills the sails.
Gently—my craft turns
Straight into the flaming sunset.
Rhythmically we float
To a world other than this.
There—wishes are truths
And dreams—not bubbles.
There—sorrow is not known—
There—worries cloud not life—
So—my boat moves onward.

A FRIEND O' MINE

Dear little lassie, with eyes of blue,
With your world a thing of toys,
With your plans and dreams,
And love and light,
Life for you is a palace of joys.

May you always have that vision bright,
May you find your dreams come true,
May the best of things life holds in store,
It's love, its laughter, all that's fine,
Be yours—'tis my very best wish for you.

A PRAYER

After the storm, the wind, and rain
That made the skies so drear,
A rainbow of promise spanned the sky,
'Twas painted with colors clear.

As I watched, the colors faded,
And wrote large in letters of gold
A flaming message of love and cheer
'Twas hope for dreams untold.

I saw, and life was worth living,
Made clear in that glowing hue,
Dear God,—forgive me for doubting
All that was fine, and pure, and true.

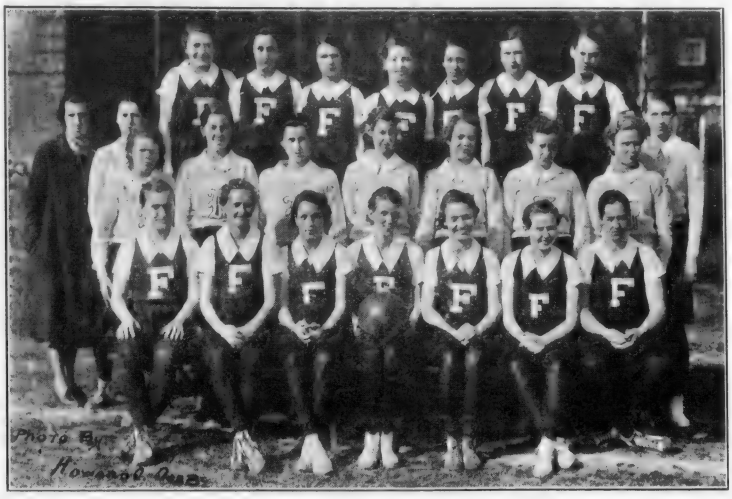
TO—

Weird, minor notes of a flute
Come faintly on the breeze.
The scent of magnolia is heavy—
Their smooth, white buds
Reflect in the patent-leather leaves.
From afar, across the miles
That are between us,
I seem to hear your voice—
Softly, gently, replacing the flute-tones.
More music than ever can be in a thing of wood,
More thrilling than the scents of the night,
These are mere nothings—
When I hear you speak.

MY LOVE FOR YOU

I agree with the person who said—
If you have a friend worth
Loving,
I am not ashamed of the
Love
I have for you.
To me, it is a thing more precious
Than life itself.
It's the only thing that keeps me
Ever striving toward the goal
I have set up—
Sometimes—in the blackest hours—
I remember you—
A wave of love sweeps
Over me—
And I smile—
My love for you
Is my only
Excuse
For
Living.

THE VARSITY BASKETBALL SQUAD



Left to right:
Back row: Martha Putney, Duvahl Ridgway, Sarah Beck, Fannie Bosworth, Margaret Davidson, Margaret Hunt, Kathleen Ranson. Second row: Miss Iler, coach; Margaret Buckanon, Louise Walmsley, Lelia Mattox, Gladys Taylor, Hildegarde Ross, Violet Hoffa, Billie Rountree, Elizabeth Renfro, Margaret Roberts. Front row: Martha Gunter,, Margaret Parker, Frances Potts, Mary Burgess Fraser, manager; Dot Snedegar, Belle Lovelace and Jennie Hurt.

SOCIALS

The following girls spent the week-end in Richmond: Mildred Perdue, Virginia Thornton, Elizabeth Kelly, Polly Brock, Winnie Richards, and Flora Bischoff.

• • •

Margaret Parker, Martha Cross, and Billie Rountree spent the week-end in Suffolk.

Margaret Webster spent the week-end at her home in Norfolk.

Jennie Hurt, Ruth and Maymie Showalter spent the week-end in Kenbridge.

• • •

Fannie Bosworth was the guest of Louise Van Lear at her home in Lynchburg. Others who vistied in Lynchburg were: Dorothy Wingfield, Margaret Jack and Helen Rose Cunningham.

• • •

Elizabeth Huse and Frances Horton spent the week-end at their homes in Roanoke.

• • •

Mildred Lipscomb visted at her home in Chase City.

• • •

Sarah Sykes spent the week-end at her home in Smith field.

• • •

Elizabeth Kendric vistied at Palmer Springs.

• • •

Virginia Guy spent the week-end at Dilwyyn. Christine Seay also visited at Dillwyn.

• • •

Katherine Young visited her parents in Boydton during the week-end.

• • •

Barbara Kester was in Martinsville during the week-end.

• • •

Elizabeth March and Mary McDearmon visited in Pamplin.

• • •

Agnes Shaner spent the week-end at Burkeville.

• • •

Charlotte Young spent the week-end at Crewe.

• • •

Isabelle Allegree visited in Amelia Court House.

MISS OLIVE ILER ENTERTAINS AT BRIDGE

Last Saturday night Miss Olive Iler entertained at two tables of bridge in honor of Miss Mary Frances Hatchett.

Guests were Miss Grace Moran, Marguerite Massey, Hildegarde Ross, Dorothy Snedegar, Rachel McDaniel, and Martha Gunter. Marguerite Massey won high score prize and Miss Hatchett received honor guest prize.

Some sort of a hoodoo must be attached to a filling station in Kansas City. It has been robbed thirteen times in the past six months.

DR. WALMSLEY AND MISS LONDON TALK

Dr. Walmsley and Miss London talked at the open Y. W. C. A. Cabinet meting January 25, which the advisory board had charge of. Dr. Walmsley talked on the "Relation of the Student Committees and Faculty Advisers." He directed thought toward these questions. How far should faculty advice be the deciding factor? It is better only so far as in itself it is better. Then he stated that the highest compliment you could pay an adviser was to differ and argue. The ideal plan, is a group of congenial people, interested in the same things, of approximately equal ability, with some having more experience which may help their judgment.

Miss London talked on "The Relation of our Y. W. C. A. with the National Y. W. C. A." She stated that the relation was something like a family tree. We are one of the branches of the World's Y. W. C. A. which has its headquarters at Geneva Switzerland. The American Y. W. C. A. which is responsible for all the Y. W. C. A. work in American has given over to the National Council the work of students on campus. The Council meets biannually when the National Y .W. C. A. meets, but is more or less a self governing body.

ARE WE NEAR WAR?

Are we going to have a war? President Hoover and President-elect Roosevelt discussed international relations last week at their meeting. China and Japan seem to be the main center of thought now. According to technicalities there is no occasion for war. Other countries have annexed territory in the same way that Japan is doing. although Japan says she is punishing a few individuals to maintain law and order. It is thought no country will intervene unless Japan goes beyond Jahal, a strategeic point in China.

These were a few points brought out in Dr. Walmsley's talk at prayers January 20. If you should like to be enlightened on conditions in Japan, China, the Philippines and other parts of the world which are in the foreground of world interest at the present time, come to hear Dr. Walmsley on Friday evenings when he gives a ten-minute talk on current news.

DRAMATIC CLUB— NEW MEMBERS

Continued from page one

Katherine Hayee
Crenshaw Jones
Dot Justis
Emily Meadows
Evelyn Massey
Louise McNulty
Ellen Mason
Martha Nottingham
Eva Owen
Ernestine Payne
Nancy Parker
Margaret Pollard
Sally Perrow
Elizabeth Rogers
Henrietta Salisbury
Elizabeth Steptoe
Dot Stone
Irwin Staples
Elsie Truly
Kitty Waters
"Tac" Waters
Mary Virginia Walker
Beverly Wilkerson
Elizabeth Welch
Maude Watts
Mary Elizabeth Wood
Marion Umberger

All broadcasting stations in Japan are members of one association and it is under direct government control.

He: "I'll turn on the radio if you're a radio lover."
She: "Never mind, honey, I can love with or without it."

The Secretary of the Treasury during the next few years should have an easy job as we have no money.

EACO THEATRE

PROGRAM JAN. 25 TO FEB. 1

Wednesday, January 25
Edna May Oliver
James Gleason, Robert Armstrong and Mae Clarke in
"THE PENGUIN POOL MURDER"
The schoolmarm from Iowa who solved the mystery that baffled the homicide squad. You'll die laughing at Edna May—she's positively killing.
Also "Artistic Temper" a musical comedy and "Bosco at the Zoo."

Thursday, January 26
Zazu Pitts
and
Slim Summerville
in
"THEY JUST HAD TO GET MARRIED"
The spiciest, speediest snappiest laugh-maker that ever happened along! A wow of a comedy.
Also Sport:"An Old Spanish Custom"

Friday & Saturday, Jan. 27-28
Ann Harding
and
Richard Dix
in
"THE CONQUERORS"
Down the pathway of the years they went, hand in hand as lovers—and love made them conquerors. One of the biggest and best pictures of the season. Don't miss it.
Also "Hollywood on Parade" and Fox News.

Next Monday & Tuesday
Helen Hayes
Gary Cooper
in
"A FAREWELL TO ARMS"
A great book! A greater picture of one of the most glorious love stories ever written. Not a war picture, but the mad mating of two souls. You'll never forgit it!
Also Aesop Fable and News

Next Wednesday, Feb. 1
Sidney Fox
and
Eric Linden in "AFRAID TO TALK"
From the powerful drama "Merry-Go-Round". Here's a frank story of young lovers torn apart by the powers that be. Tensely interesting every minute.

Daily Matinees at 4 p. m. Evenings at 8 o'clock.
Admission, Adults, 35c at nights and 25c at matinees. Children under 12 years of age, 15c to each show.

Taylor Mfg. Co.
Contracting Building
Phone No. 260
N. MAIN ST. FARMVILLE

Weyanoke
BEAUTY SALON
A Complete Beauty Service At Moderate Prices
WEYANOKE HOTEL
Farmville Va.

Davidson's
HOUSE OF QUALITY
FARMVILLE. VIRGINIA
Every college girl will want one of these new SUEDE LEATHER SPORT JACKETS **$5.95**
All the new colors and all sizes
COLORS: Green, Wine, Black and Brown
Ages—14 to 20 years.

LET GAMMA PSI
do your
ART WORK
PLACECARDS & POSTERS
Our Specialty

Announcement
For a limited time only we are putting on a house to house campaign in Farmville testing radios and tubes free of charge. We wish to offer this same service to the students of S. T. simply phone 433 or call at C. To take advantage of this offer
Newman Radio Sales
Next to Southside Drug Co.
MAIN ST. FARMVILLE, VA.

HOT CHA CHA!
EXTRA ! !
All About the Extra Good Things to Eat and drink at
WILKERSON BROS.
Formerly the Red Rose
"You know where tiz."

Joe Poole
ODORLESS CLEANING
Sponsored by
THE ROTUNDA
Campus Representative Will Take Orders.

Electric Shoe Shop
Will Fix Your Shoes While You Wait
BEST WORKMANSHIP AND LEATHER USED

S. T. C. GIRLS
Go To Wade's
—For—
The best fountain drinks
The best sandwiches
The best lunch plates
The best home-made plies and cream
WADE'S
The Home of the Needs

C. E. Chappell
COMPANY
Stationery, Blank Books and School Supplies
Cigars, Cigarettes and Soda
MAIN STREET
Farmville, Virginia

White Drug Co.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community For Over Half a Century
FINEST TOILET REQUISITES
DRUGS AND STATIONERY

Mack's
"WE NEED YOUR HEAD TO RUN OUR BUSINESS"
We use the Frederick Method Hair Cutting and Thinning a Specialty
BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP
323 Main Street

YOU WOULD LOVE TO HAVE YOUR SHOES FIXED AT THE
Lovelace Shoe Shop
110 Third Street



JOKES

Captain: "Why are you attacking those prisoners with that axe?"

Corporal: "But sir, didn't you order me to quarter the prisoners here?"

"Marry me, Richard. I'm only a garbage man's daughter, but—"

"That's all right, baby. You ain't to be sniffed at."—Ranger.

Frosh: "I've decided to join your sorority."

Astonished One: "I should say not."

Frosh: "Why, what's the matter with it?—Exchange.

"Pardon me," said the Hunchback of Notre Dame "while I go and gargoyle."—Wisconsin Octopus.

Pro: "Can you tell me anything about the great chemists of the 17th century?"

Con: "They are all dead, sir."'—The Yowl.

"The Scotch golf club has disbanded."

"Why? No funds?"

"No, they lost the wooden tee."—Voo Doo.

Sonny: "Mother, papa wouldn't murder anybody, would he?"

Mommer: "Why, certainly not, child! What makes you thing that?"

Sonny: "Well, I just heard him down in the cellar, saying, 'Let's kill the other two, George'!" — Penn. Punch Bowl.

The nurse entered the professor's room and said softly: "It's a boy, sir."

The professor looked up from his desk, "Well," he said, "what does he want?"

Jean (at White's): "I say, Dil, why on earth are you washing your spoon in your finger bowl?"

Dillon: "Do you think I want to get egg all over my pocket?"—Awgwan.

College Guy: "I was out with a nurse last night."

Co-ed: "Cheer up. Maybe your mother will let you go out without one sometime."—Temple Owl.

A new kind of perpetual motion—A Jew trying to collect a debt from a Scotchman.—Log.

"What's the matter with ya, mister?"

"I'm a little stiff from La Crosse, sir."

"Wisconsin?"

Prof.: "If there are any dumb bells in the room, please stand up."

A long pause and then a lone freshman stands up—

"What, do you consider yourself a dumbell?"

"Well, not exactly that sir, but I hate to see you standing all alone!"—Voo Doo.

"What didya do last summer?"

"I worked in Des Moines."

"Coal or iron?"—Student.

"Sire, Lady Godiva rides without."

Sire (after glancing without): "Very tastefully put, my man."—Aggievator.

Barber: "Do you want a haircut?"

"Tony" Jones: "No, cut 'em all."—Log.

First: "How did you break your leg?"

Second: "I threw a cigarette in a manhole and stepped on it."—College Bouter.

"Business is fundamentally sound," said the orchestra leader.

ATHLETICS

STUDENT COUNCIL DEFEATS Y. W. CABINET

The gym was the scene of a most exciting basketball game between the Student Council and the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Friday night. The uniforms were especially interesting.

Student Council line-up:

Jane Royall, captain of Council team, in a white shirt, white sailor cap and white shorts over a black gym suit.

Dot Snedegar, in a red and white checked skirt and a green and white hat which offered quite a contrast to the rest of her outfit.

Hildegarde Ross in a very striking green hat and blue dress. She also carried a yellow hankie which she kept in perpetual motion.

Mary Shelton, who looked quite charming in a yellow bathing cap.

Hazel Smith with a very attractive pink ribbon in her hair.

Alice McKay, the best dressed player on the floor, in a red hat, quaint old dress, yellow hose and green tie. Her hair was dressed in the latest Parisian style.

Hattie Gilliam, quite chic in a blue shirt, yellow trunks, and a black cap.

Lois Rhodes, quite modish in an Empress Eugenie hat.

Virginia Brinkley, Winifred Pugh, Helen Cover, Isabelle Allegree, and Helen Boswell, were staunch supporters of the government in both costume and playing ability.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet line-up:
Kitty Potter
Sue Yeaman
Honey Hamilton
Winston Cobb
Doreen Smith
Lois Cox
Imogene West
Edith Shanks.

The Y. W. C. A. Cabinet's uniforms were not as unusual as those of the Student Council, but it is the general opinion that they had on the most clothes which they kept busily shedding.

Both teams seemed to think it would rain because the Cabinet appeared an the floor with large embrellas and the Council wore raincoats and galoshes.

McKay gave the Council the first tip-off, but the Cabinet soon regained the ball and made the first goal. Yeaman, Royall, and McKay fainted, but were soon revived by "Miss McKee". Smith made the first goal for the Council and the entire team passed out.

After the first quarter Gilliam substituted for Smith. When Cobb made a goal for Y. W. C. A. Gilliam got excited and gave her a call down.

The Council began shedding hats and ties and warming up for their job. Gilliam made a goal, yelled "Lights Out" and painted.

During the rest between the halves the Student Council had a spread of pickles and crackers on a fancy yellow table linen. The Y. W. C. A. was as famished as the Council and dined on grapefruit, and then felt so peppy that they started a fast game of leap frog, and following that, ring-around-the-roses.

The second half "went over with a bang." Mary Shelton wounded her "big" toe and was forced to quit playing. McKay "tackled" Rowell on the "20 yard line" but "Miss McKee" was ready and rendered first aid. The end of the fourth quarter came with the Council in regular gym uniforms and the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet in very snappy bathing suits.

Although the game did not display perfection in basketball technique, it surely gave spectators and the players a good laugh.

The final score was 18-5 in favor of the Student Council.

TENNIS NOTICE

If the weather continues to be good the remaining tennis singles will be played off this week.

Will the girls who have these matches to play, play them off immediately because it is very urgent that they be finished as soon as possible.

College Widow (sarcastically): "Say, it's twelve o'clock, do you think you can stay here all night?"

Freshman: "Well, I'll have to telephone mother first."—The Yowl.

Wife: "The couple next door seems to be very devoted. He kisses her everytime they meet. Why don't you do that?"

Husband: "I don't know her well enough yet."—Yowl.

Suggested epitaph:
Here I lie beneath this terrain
Wrapped in moisture proof cellophane.—Yowl.

Diner: "There's a piece of rubber tire in my hash."

Waiter: "No doubt. The motor is replacing the horse everywhere.—Table Talks.

Dot Long: "What's wrong with those eggs?"

Irene (the waitress): "Don't ask me, I only laid the table."—Yowl.

"Hello," said the absent-minded prof. "How's your wife?"

"Oh, I'm not married, you know?"

"To be sure then, your wife is single, too."—Annapolis Log.

PLAY NIGHT

Saturday night found several girls in the gym with their heads bent in deep meditation. Studying—did you say? Of course, they were studying. Jig-saw puzzles cause anyone to think. There were seven puzzles and three times as many girls. Colors, shapes and designs clashed with each other. After much struggling and frowning Ruth Jordan, Marianna Robinson, Louise Hartness and Elizabeth Walthall finally decided what a modern Santa Claus was like.

Come down next Saturday night and enjoy the fun. You might win a prize, too. Even if you can't win you will have lots of fun. Be in the gym at eight o'clock and ready for fun.

THE STAR

That night the world was filled with strife
For me. All day the people I had passed
Had seemed to have their smiles for others;
They hadn't even seen me passing by.
Each goal I've tride to reach
Had been too far to come within my grasp.
Each pleasure I had seized
Had changed to ashes in my hand.
All life seemed failure and regret
As I turned my steps homeward that autumn eve,
When, looking to the west I saw,
In the purple of the sunset sky,
One silver, shining, radiant star
Beckoning me to peace and to God.

Dorothy C. Roberts

He: "Wanna spoon?"

She: "Surely."

So he gave her one and she ate her soup.

Special Sale of "DEXDALE" Beautiful SILK STOCKINGS

Friday & Saturday, January 27 and 28

We offer for sale the following in all the wanted shades:

X—A chiffon silk stocking with all regular "Dexdale" features—55c per pair.

SS—A co-ed chiffon silk stocking with an added feature—self-supporters or garter top—55c per pair.

When you buy "Dexdale" hosiery, don't forget that you are buying "Silk Sealed" hosiery—which means you get more than an ordinary pair of stockings for your money.

VERSER'S

The Men's Store

FARMVILLE VIRGINIA

SALE OF FOOTWEAR

Including styles that are especially appealing to the college girls.

Come to BALDWIN'S first . . . where you will find hundreds of styles for sports, dress and evening wear.

Take advantage of the low prices prevailing at this sale.

BALDWIN'S

QUALITY · PRICE · SERVICE STORE

Red Rose Store

LUNCHEONETTE

Cut Rate Drug Sundries

New headquarters for S. T. C. Girls

SODAS SANDWICHES

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS Willis FARMVILLE FLORIST VIRGINIA

PHONES 181-273

Martin JEWELER

Gifts of Lasting Remembrance

317 Main Street

Farmville, Virginia

Kleanwell

CLEANERS AND TAILORS

Expert Cleaning, Repairing and Remodeling of Ladies Garments

Special prices for cleaning and remodeling

Main Street, Opposite Postoffice

PHONE 198

SouthsideDrugStore

Direct Eastman Kodak Agency (Fresh films)

LET US DEVELOP YOUR FILMS

Filler Paper—7 cents each 3 for 20c

Just One Block From Campus

S. A. Legus

TAILORING

CLEANING

AND PRESSING

Farmville, Virginia

G. F. Butcher & Co.

The Convenient Store

FOR GOOD

THINGS TO

EAT AND DRINK

Gray's Drug Store

QUALITY—PRICE—SERVICE

Come in and Get Acquainted

We Are Glad to Have You With Us!

Farmville, Virginia

Shannon's

Is Headquarters for the Best

SANDWICHES

—and—

DRINKS

—in—

FARMVILLE!

SEE THE FACULTY STARS IN BASKETBALL

THE ROTUNDA

POE

DON'T FORGET VARSITY GAME SATURDAY

We Teach To Teach

Volume XIII | THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1933 | No. 17

Last Senior Sing Received With Enthusiasm

Alice Moore As the Spirit of the Senior Class Reads Last Will and Testament

MARY WINSTON DANCES TWICE

"And so the Seniors present their last sing. Mingled with the ridiculousness of it is a note of sadness. The song of the Senior Class is about to end, but we hope its melody will linger on." Thus did Jane Royall introduce one of the year's most unique and enjoyable sings Saturday night.

The parted curtains disclosed an eerie grave filled with shrouded tombs. Wailing mourners glided about. Into this gruesome scene passed Alice Moore, herself draped in shrouds. "I am the spirit of the Senior Class, come to leave their last Will and Testament," she said. She then proceeded to read the will, at times calling forth the spirits of former members of the class from their respective tombs. The first spirit to appear was Margaret Gathright, who, after removing her Senior cap and gown to leave to the in-coming Seniors, sang "After We've Gone." When the spirit of Margaret Gathright had passed on, other spirits came forward when summoned, and passed on. Rachel McDaniel arose and sang "Just a Little Street"; Doreen Smith's spirit again charmed the piano keys in "Mood Indigo." Dot and Hildegarde's spirits came back together in a characteristic tap dance; Jenilee Knight unfolded hidden talent when she sang the popular "Day and Night", and Ruth Jordan's spirit thrilled all in its weird and uncanny swoops and swerves across the stage. Jennie Wheeler and Frances Potts were so well received in their "Street of Dreams" that their spirits were raised again to offer their inimitable "Mood Indigo". Mary Winston jumped up and tapped around to "Ain't No Sin to Take Off Your Skin, and Dance Around in Your Bones." And then the graveyard became quiet and still again as Rachel McDaniel again arose and sang to S. T. C., the place where old friends would meet. As the Senior Class song floated through the air, the spirits slowly sank back into their tombs. All was hushed; the spirits of the Senior Class had passed on.

Fall Averages Are Announced

The fall quarter (1932) averages as announced this week are as follows:

	1931	1932
Freshman Class	0.80	1.13
Sophomore Class	1.30	1.37
Junior Class	1.59	1.52
Senior Class	1.75	1.83
Student Body	1.36	1.46

Honor Societies

	Members	Ave.
Kappa Delta Pi	10	2.25
Pi Gamma Mu	14	2.36
Beta Pi Theta	10	2.31
Sigma Pi Rho	11	2.29
Alpha Kappa Gamma	16	2.14
Pi Kappa Delta	4	2.12
Alpha Phi Sigma	113	2.01
Gamma Psi	10	1.48
Monogram Club	12	1.90

According to the averaging system used, A. is 3, B is 2, C is 1.

Gamma Psi Initiates Six New Members

Gamma Psi announces the following new members:

Alice Rowell ..... Smithfield
Martha Putney ..... Farmville
Janice White ..... Oak Hill, W. Va.
Christine Seay ..... Dillwyn
Jane Coulbourn ..... Waverly
Betty Barleon ..... Portsmouth

Gamma Psi held its first initiation service for these girls Friday evening, January 27 at 10:15 p. m. Following the service a social hour was enjoyed by old and new members. Those present besides the regular members and the initiates were Miss Bedford, sponsor, and Miss Coulling, honorary member.

CLASSES TO ISSUE "THE ROTUNDA"

Beginning with next week the classes will each publish an issue of the Rotunda. This is for the purpose of giving each Class some experience in journalistic work and to encourage cooperation in the Class. A prize will be offered for the best issue. The judges are as follows: Mr. Holton, chairman; Miss Peck and Miss Jennings.

The following are the editors for the class issues.

February 8—Senior, Mary Thomas Rawls; assistant, Lois Rhodes.

February 15 — Junior, Edith Shanks.

February 22, Sophomore, Esther Haskins; assistant, Martha Cross.

March 1—Freshman, Kitty Hoyle.

No member of the regular staff is allowed to serve a class issue or assist the class staffs in any way. Any information necessary may be obtained from the regular editor-in-chief.

MISS BARLOW IS PROGRESSING NICELY

Miss Barlow who was injured in an accident some time ago is improving rapidly at Southside Hospital. Her injuries are not as serious as first supposed, and she is planning to leave the hospital this week, Dr. Brumfield is giving a series of lectures in her classes during her illness. It is hoped that she will soon be able to take over again her duties as head of the physical education department.

DON'T MISS FACULTY BASKETBALL GAMES

See the following stars:

Miss Foster	Dr. Walmsley
Miss Bedford	Mr. Holton
Miss Nichols	Mr. Strick
Miss Iler	Mr. Bell

and others

Thursday evening in the gym.
Women's game 7:00
Men's game 7:30

Admission 10c

SOPHOMORE CLASS HOLDS MEETING

On Tuesday night the Sophomore Class held its weekly meeting in the Recreation Hall. Esther Haskins was elected editor-in-chief of the Sophomore issue of the Rotunda and Martha Cross was chosen associate editor. Both girls are very capable and will be responsible for an excellent class issue on February 22.

After the regular business of the class was attended to, there was a pep meeting. Frankie McDaniel led the class in yells and songs in preparation for cheering at the game on Saturday night.

Nominations For May Court Will Be Held Soon

Maid Marion and Robin Hood Will Share Equal Honors In May Court

ROBIN HOOD IS THE THEME

Beginning a new plan this year there will be two places of highest honor in the May Court rather than one, as formerly. May Day originated in England, was continued there for many years, drifted to several countries, and finally the custom became habitual in America, especially in College and universities. Since every student should have the opportunity of seeing one old English May Day during her college career, this year the plan is to establish the custom of having an English May Day once every four years. The other three years will be turned over to other themes.

This year May Day will reveal the customs in England on May Day first, and the theme will be centered around the legend of Robin Hood and Maid Marion. Along with the election of the Queen will be the election of Robin Hood. These two will share equal honors at the head of their court.

All characters in May Day, including the court, will be chosen on the basis of certain qualifications:

1.—The Queen and Robin Hood must have dramatic ability.

2.—The Queen and Robin Hood must be dependable, responsible, and willing to work.

3.—Both must be graceful and have poise. The carriage is especially important—it must be easy and graceful.

4.—Robin Hood must be fairly tall and must be able to walk like a man.

5.—Only Juniors and Seniors are eligible for May Queen and for Robin Hood.

Since it is such an honor to have this distinction, the girls chosen must be representative of the student body in character, personality, and school spirit. They must be intensified in different phases of school work.

It is the custom for the girl having second highest number of votes to be maid-of-honor. This will be observed this year, and the girl having second highest number to Robin Hood shall be his attendant.

Dr. Jarman to Be Featured in Recital Tonight

The Choir of the College will present Dr. Jarman in a vocal recital this evening at 8:15 in the College auditorium. This will be Dr. Jarman's debut in recital although he has been appearing for many years in solo numbers. The faculty and student body is cordially invited and it is felt sure that a large audience will greet the president in his new role.

The program follows:

Evening and Morning ..... Spicker
The Trumpeter ..... Dix
Rolling Down to Rio ..... Speaks
Duna ..... McGill
Tommy Lad ..... Margetson
Lost Chord ..... Sullivan
Until ..... Sanderson
I Hear You Calling Me ..... Marshall
Invictus ..... Hwahn
Keep on Hopin' ..... Maxwell

At the piano: Alfred H. Strick.

Pi Gamma Mu Will Sponsor Mardi Gras

On February 28, the S. T. C. Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu will sponsor a Mardi Gras in the gymnasium. The ball will begin at eight o'clock and continue until eleven. A committee composed of faculty members will nominate five girls from which the student body will elect a queen to preside at the ball. Everyone is invited to don a costume and come to share the fun of a good old fashioned ball.

This old New Orleans custom of holding a Mardi Gras just before Lent should prove an interesting feature in our college entertainment. Fortune telling, brilliant costumes, soft lights, confetti, the crowning of the queen, together with a good peppy orchestra, promises to make the evening one of gaiety and mirth.

MEDITATION HOUR IS ABOLISHED

The Sunday afternoon meditation period which has formerly been observed from two to four o'clock has recently been abolished.

Before Sing started Saturday night Jane Royall announced the "good News" of the Student Standards Committee recently passing upon the recommendation that the usual Sunday afternoon meditation period be done away with.

Formerly students were required to be in the building between two and four o'clock. By the new rule the same restrictions and privileges which existed from four to six o'clock are now to be observed from two to six. Students may sit on the campus, walk around and enjoy being out-of-doors all Sunday afternoon if they wish.

The granting of this new privilege seems to be favorably approved by the student body, and, as Jane suggested, if this privilege is not abused additional ones may be granted in the spring.

DRAMATIC CLUB INITIATES MEMBERS

The girls who accepted bids to the Dramatic Club were formally made members last week. The humorous part of initiation was on Tuesday and Wednesday. On these days each new member of the club wore a mask over her eyes from eight o'clock until six.

On Wednesday night the old members were entertained with stunts by the new members. These stunts consisted of short, interesting dramas, representation of characters, parties, and incidents which have happened at S. T. C.

The serious initiation was held on Friday night. Each new member, dressed in white, took the oath of membership and signed her name to the roll.

JUNIOR CLASS TO PRESENT SHOW

Much mystery surrounds the Junior Class production to be given February 24. No Junior will disclose the secret until later. However, the following information has been obtained. It is to be something new and original. Mary Shelton is chairman of the committee. Working with her are Miss Potts, Margaret Eley and Alice McKay. Frances Horton is business manager.

"Friend of The Family" Is a Huge Success

Haskins, McDaniel, Hodges and Mattox Show Great Skill as Chairmen

ACTORS PRAISED FOR WORK

The Sophomore Class presented a most striking play, "Friend of the Family," in the College auditorium Friday evening, January 27. This production, under the able director, Nancy Burgwyn, proved a huge success. The actors were well suited to their roles; each played her part with unusual skill and ease. The choruses were excellent in their Kitten, Sunshine, Bell Hop and Farmerette dances.

The entire play was indeed splendid. Its characters, its director, and Miss Moran deserve much credit and praise for such a wonderful production—"Friend of the Family!"

The cast was as follows:

Peggy Willoughby .... Frances Dorin
Rosalie ..... Laeta Barham
Phil Willoughby ..... Esther Haskins
Mrs. Willoughby .. Margaret Herndon
Mrs. Wilson ..... Dorothy Justis
Genevieve Willoughby .... Inez Martin
Zuinia ..... Dorothy Davis
Dick ..... Frances Dillon
Walter ..... Wyclif Scott

Scene—Living room of the Willoughby home.

Time—Present

Chairmen:

Opening Chorus ..... Ruth Haskins
Kitten Dance ..... Frances McDaniel
Sunshine Fairies ..... Garnet Hodges
Farmerette Dance .... Audrey Mattox

Opening Chorus—Jean McClure, Lucy Reed, Alice Blankinship, Isabelle Allegree, Anne Putney, Lorena Bland, Sara Beck, Margaret Beard, Virginia Hodnett, Christine Childrey, Jestine Outshall, Mildred Perdue, Lucille Tiller, Martha Cross, Judith Taylor, Belle Lovelace, Ruth Showalter, Lottie Dixon, Mary Hood.

Kitten Dance: Fanny Bosworth, Margaret Gilmer, Evelyn Knaub, Anne Irving, Katherine McLemore, Virginia Moses, Nell Oakey Ryan.

Sunshine Fairies: Christine Seay, Elizabeth Vassar, Elizabeth Wheeler, Katherine Young, Florence Tankard, Mildred Lipscomb.

Farmerette Dance—Virginia Puckett, Catherine Davis, Georgiana Sinclair, eLna Mac Gardner, Margaret McCue, Madeline Martin, Lelia Mattox, June Oney, Winifred Pugh, Lucy Anderson.

Debate Schedule Is Completed

An interesting debate program has been arranged for this season. The first of the series of debates will be held Friday night. This is a dual debate with Randolph-Macon, Ashland, on the question, "Resolved: That The U. S. Should Adopt a Tariff for Revenue Only." Carrie DeShazo and Margaret Hix uphold the negative side of the question at Randolph-Macon, Ashland. The affirmative side will be debated by Martha Gunter and Virginia Hamilton in our own auditorium.

After the debate Friday night the Debate Club will entertain the Randolph-Macon debaters at a reception in the Student Building lounge.

The remainder of the debates are scheduled a sfollows:

February 9—Lynchburg College at Farmville.

February 9—Lynchburg College at Lynchburg.

March 1—Emory and Henry at

Continued on last page

THE ROTUNDA

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published by Students of State Teachers College, Farmville, Va.

Entered as second class matter March 1, 1921, at the Postoffice of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription ..... $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-chief .. Martha Gunter, '33
Associate Editor ..... Mary Diehl, '34

Board of Editors

News ..... Lelia Mattox, '35
Literary ..... Gertrude Mannes, '34
Athletic .... Mary Jess Richmond, '33
World News .. Marguerite Massey, '33
Intercollegiate ..... Lula Windley, '36
Social ..... Doreen Smith, '33
Art ..... Gertrude Sugden, '34
Feature ..... Birdie Wooding, '35
Mary Shelton, '34
Humorous ..... Belle Lovelace, '35
Alumnae ..... Miss Virginia Potts

Reporters

Sarah Rowell, '33; Carrie DeShazo, '33; Winifred Pugh, '35; Lottie Whitehurst, '35; Dorothy Woolwine, '34; Margaret Copenhaver, '34; Evelyn Massey, '36; Hazel Smith, '36.

Proof Reader .... Elizabeth Vassar, '35
Assistant .... Katharine Walton, '35

Managers

Business ..... Frances Potts, '33
Assistant .... Virginia Brinkley, '24
Circulation .... Elizabeth Walthall, '33
Assistant ..... Frances Horton, '34

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestion from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager and all other matters should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda will be appreciated.

INTELLIGENCE AND EDUCATION

Education is a subject that is discussed in every land in every city, and in almost every home. Need of education is felt by most of the people and much encouragement is given, both to the schools and to the students. It is impossible to have all of the people well educated, but it is possible to keep them from being illiterate, or from being a burden on society because of no education.

Intelligence and education should never be thought of as the same thing. They are very different, and intelligence is not dependent upon education. We become educated as a result of study and experience but we are intelligent only when our hereditary endowment includes intelligence. The problem of applying the ability to life situations is an individual problem of educational adjustment, and the more intelligent individuals will find the problem much the easier. An intelligent person can easily acquire facts and information that will make it possible for him to respond to new and complex situations in a satisfactory way, and his friends will say, "his education has made it possible for him to act, even in strange places, as though he were at home." The associations that we make through contact with other people, through reading, and through experience make up the substance of a liberal education.

CHEAPENING YOUR COLLEGE

College loyalty is something that should be of importance to every student of Northwestern. Without cooperation and consideration of others, there can be no spirit worthy of the name in any college.

When students give the referee the "razz" at the basketball games or when they leave the chapel during the program, they are showing a lack of consideration for the college. No fair college man or woman will do these things. If they leave the auditorium during the chapel hour, they will at least leave between numbers. Students owe every consideration to the performers or speakers and if they are not given that consideration they will think the students are plain and "cheap."

Let's have the true loyalty of Northwestern brought out at the ball games and chapel. Why make the college cheap when you are the only part of it that is really "cheap."—Northwestern.

This editorial, taken from the Northwestern student newspaper, could well be applied to our own student body. In many ways we could make our college a better place to live if we'd only be more considerate.

TECHNOCRACY

It is a significant commentary upon the good sense of the American people in general and the college population in particular that neither has gone off half-cocked to spread the questionable gospel of Technocracy. Its introduction created something of a sensation and it reached spectacular heights in publicity but for all that one has practically to comb the newspapers now to find mention of the latest developments, if such they can be termed. Like the small bully blustering to maintain a place in superior society and slinking off when challenged, Technocracy has all but faded from the American scene when it failed to substantiate its claims.

Dr. Gage, assistant professor in social studies, at a recent assembly effectively nipped in bud the half-baked theorizing so prone to circulate among college students, by presenting an unbiased view based upon known facts. In somewhat lighter vein, Representative Black of Brooklyn, one of the witty members of the House, summed up the matter in the following words:

"'Technocracy' is a word of terrific mule-power covering a multitude of miscalculations.

"It started in a survey of wheels within wheels and wound up as a jumble of wheels within heads . . . Their plan suggests the dream of an ostrich after a formal dinner in a scrap-iron heap. They poured into a sausage-making machine some Marxian philosophy, Mussolini ranting, single-taxidermy, Volstead gin and it came out boloney."

Now that four lof the origina eight experts have picked up their ergs and gone home sulking because of Howard Scott's "attitudes", it is probable that what influence the doctrine formerly possessed will be entirely dissipated by the schism. The lexicographer who has recently gone to the trouble of putting "technocracy" in the dictionary may have to label it obsolete in a short time.

Evidently the way to prevent a too gullible public from swallowing whole the hocus-pocus propaganda of every new movement is to expose it immediately to expert criticism and to ridicule.—The Pelican.

TRUE SOPHISTICATION

The art of being intellectual without being bookish—is sophistication. There are few returns from a literary course which keep one forever poring over books—or in any other course which does the same. No benefit is derived from closing doors to human contacts in order to learn facts about more or less forgotten lore. The ability to read and thus to balance one's mental and social diet, the ability to transmute from books into life the beauty gleaned therefrom, the ability to discriminate, and to feel no time completely wasted which is spent reading—these are the real pleasures of reading—good books are accurate portrayals of people—and assist greatly in teaching one to understand and appreciate people, to understand others' motives, to make allowances for their shortcomings, as well as our own; they allow our souls to feast on the glamour which we rarely have in our own lives—they may, if we choose, weave illusions for us—or they may give us insight into bare reality. Books may even inspire us—or present a new and splendid taste to a jaded appetite. Their biggest service, and at the same time one which is often not perceived by the reader herself, is the combining of all these benefits, into a complete category of experience, and thus polishing the corners of one's character, bevelling the edges, as it were, creating a personality, a poise which is essential to a completely educated woman. Sophistication is not, as someone facetiously remarked, what one gets from reading the medical books—it is what one gets from reading—books.

ALUMNAE NEWS

The following is an excerpt of a letter received from Miss Rose Brimmer, of Danville, concerning the formation of an alumnae chapter there:

"You will be pleased to learn that the Danville-Pittsylvania Chapter of the Farmville State Teachers College Alumnae Association was formally organized on January 25.

"Though the weather was stormy and a number who had expected to attend were not there, we were gratified at the attendance.

"Because of a large number of Farmville teachers in this vicinity and a wide area which our organization will cover, we deem it expedient to divide into several groups with a chairman responsible for each group. Due to the lateness of the school year and the present industrial condition we have decided to do nothing more this year than pay our dues and to use our influence to induce graduates of our vicinity to go to Farmville.

"The list of officers for this year are as follows: president, Miss Rose L. Brimmer; secretary and treasurer, Miss Janie Moore; chairmen of groups: South Danville, Miss Virginia Raine; North Danville, Miss Peggy Walton; Pittsylvania county, Mrs. Ray Mitchell (Mary Mount); Danville (group not teaching), Mrs. Wayles Harrison (Sue Brown.)

"Very sincerely yours,
"Rose L. Brimmer"

Beneath is a poem published in an issue of "Harpers," by one of our "old girls."

BESEIGED
By Josephine Johnson

One citadel is left to me,
The citadel of silence—if that go
I am indeed defenseless to the foe.

What does he seek within this ruined town
Where every other stronghold has gone down
And none remembers what it used to be?

No splendor hides within these crumbling walls
They echo only to dim footfalls
Of long-dead ghosts—with painful steps and slow.

The fortresses have fallen—one by one
And all their gold and scarlet has been won
Have mercy on me now and let me go!

Oh, must you take the utmost toll of me?
Here, then my piteous treasure—and see
A broken dream—a tarnished memory!

CENTRE COLLEGE HAS EDITORIAL FOR ACTION

Danville, Ky.—In a front page editorial the Centre College Cento has called on the Inter-Fraternity Council at Centre to take immediate action on the "pressing fraternity problems."

"Hell Week," says the editorial, "needs abandoning, deferred rushing should be adopted, inter-fraternity relationships must be put on a new basis, fraternity politics (and non-frat politics, too) need a thorough clean-up."

The editorial accuses the Council of doing very little in the past to "justify your existence," and calls for immediate action.

What will the Prince of Wales be called if he becomes King of England? That is hard to answer when you remember that the Prince's name is Edward Albert Christian George Patrick Andrew David Guelph.

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING

Girls, get on your best smiles when you amble down the street, 'cause you must remember that H. S. C. mid-winters are less than two weeks off!

Here's a hint to a bunch of frosh from a certain city. We aren't such a bad lot at this school; try mixing with us once in a while!

For the safety of a certain faction of the student body, I think we should have high wire fences all around the Rotunda. I held my breath last Saturday and Sunday nights, for fear someone was going to tumble overboard.

On Friday and Saturday nights we'll engage in two tilts of quite different natures—one in the auditorium and one in the gym. Come on! let's go out and support our teams!

Here's a problem in math! How far would all the jig-saw puzzles in this school extend if they were fitted end to end?—and what grades would we get if we spent on study as much time as we do on working them.

From all reports our school was well represented at Lexington this past week-end. Rocke says she had a sw-well time; Tony Jones says it was grand; Chic says "O. K."—and so we gather it was pretty nice.

There's a rumor around and about that the Juniors are going to have a big production soon. That's a hint to the wise—begin saving your pennies!

We nominate for this week's Hall of Fame—Hildie Ross for having the funniest expression ever seen in sing!

APPLICATIONS

What's his name? Hasn't he got more than one initial? I declare I'm frantic! I wish Virginia had more counties; then I could stand a better chance of getting a school.

Yes, applying for a school is worse than applying to Dad for money. You see only one letter to Dad was necessary. The money was either sent right away or wasn't sent at all. This is different. The teachers already out in the state just will not retire or get married.

We are not the only frantic ones. Imagine yourself in the capacity of superintendent with all this literature pouring in daily— Well, he has one thing for which to be thankful. He won't have to buy any coal this winter and we—well, some of us won't be able to buy any, that's all.

OPEN FORUM

MAKING OUR COLLEGE A BETTER PLACE

We have a very beautiful campus but there are some things that mar its beauty which might easily be corrected. Along the sidewalk, in the alleys, and even on the grass, one finds orange peels, chewing gum wrappers, and paper. From out of some of the windows even we find paper and other unsightly objects. With just a little care this untidiness could be avoided and our college would make a much better impression. There are no shades at the front windows in the Main Building, these windows, especially those near the Rotunda are often unsightly because of curtains not properly hung, objects and clothing left in the window. With just a little care these could be made more attractive. We would also like to see fewer girls hanging over the Rotunda on Saturday and Sunday nights. If these girls were in the Rotunda and could see themselves, they surely would not do this again. It is embarrassing for the girls who have dates and for the students themselves.



GYPSY PATTERN

A spreading oak tree, roof and rafter,
Voice of fiddle, sweet and thin;
Quench the fire and still the laughter
And hush the voice of the violin;
Leave but an echo to follow after
And ashes where singing fires have been.

Flash of gold when the day is dying,
Flash of red on the village street,
Rumble of wheels and the hill-wind sighing,
And voice of a fiddle, haunting-sweet,
And two little sticks at the cross-roads lying—
Two crossed sticks where the white roads meet.

Roberta Rinear

SEA HAVEN

I feel, on the shore, when the storms sing,
And the mists roll in from the sea,
There may be an isle, away and beyond
For an earthly soul like me—.
With a sheer crag and a white surf
And gray gulls sailing,
A black palm 'gainst a moonlit sky,
And stars in silver paling—.

With a red dawn o'er naked hills
And peace 'neath a noontide tree,
A salt breeze on a bare throat,
And the bar's low melody.

A red flash on the night's face
And billows of thunder wild!
With a rattle of rain on the heaving plain
And waves on black rocks piled!

And fools may prate of their streets of gold,
Or gloat o'er jewels free
Let me walk in a shade beneath the pines
And yearn o'er the sapphire sea.

—Walcott

LESSONS

So from you, my dear,
I learned of life—
We drained its cup together.
Down to the very last.
Yet we began
With perfect faith—
Faith built on a
Fragile foundation
We called it love.
I'm a wiser person
For having
Known you
Our life together
Was a lovely thing—
One in purpose—
Hope; dreams,
Life—
Its meaning complete.

WIND AT NIGHT

The wind howls and screeches
Up and down the streets.
It shrieks like a mad thing—
Struggling—never still.
Always fighting,
Untamed, restless—
Making crooked shadows
My mind and soul
Of clouds.
Race on in
That same mad confusion—
Ever beating wings
Against barriers—
Such futile things.
You think I'm mad too?
Maybe—
Or—just a restless spirit
Seeking release.

MELANCHOLY

There comes a time in my life when all is dark and drear,
When a cheering word would be like heaven
If it came from you.

SOCIALS

The following girls attended the dances at Lexington during the week-end: Margaret Parker, Tony Jones, Dot Thomas, Marion Eller, Lucille Rocke, and Elizabeth Steptoe.

• • •

Mary Virginia Johnson spent the week-end at her home in Suffolk.

• • •

Alliene Saunders, Iris Hart, Doris Coates and Kate Porter spent the week-end in Norfolk.

• • •

Janice White visited in Portsmouth

• • •

Among those who went to Richmond for the week-end were: Lucille Tiller, Nancy Burgwyn, Margaret and Doris Eley, Evelyn Knaub, Claudia Harper, Frances Dorin, Elizabeth Billups, Dot Leonard, Margaret Young, Kitty Waters, and Henrietta Salsbury.

• • •

Billy Wilkinson, Iola McIntire and Janet Harris were in Lynchburg for the week-end.

• • •

Louise Whitehurst, Mary Howard and Frances Graham visited in Roanoke.

• • •

Mary Winston and Clintis Mattox visited in Hopewell.

• • •

Helen Rose Cunningham, Martha Stewart and Margaret Perkins spent the week-end in Petersburg.

• • •

Josie Spencer attended the dance in Charlottesville.

• • •

Frances Terrell spent the week-end at her home in Ashland.

• • •

Jessie Watkins, Ella Mallory and Anne Peebles visited in Lawrenceville during the week-end.

• • •

Virginia Widgeon spent the week-end in London Bridge.

• • •

Margaret Hamlet visited at her home in Phenix.

DELTA SIGMA CHI TEA

Delta Sigma Chi entertained its rushees at a tea in the chapter room Monday afternoon, January 30 from four to six o'clock.

The room was artistically decorated with white roses, narcissi, hyacinths and fern. The soft candle light blended with the color scheme of green and white which was carried out in the refreshments as well as in the decorations.

Guests, other than rushees, included Miss Moran, Miss Mix, Misses Mary Clay and Winnie Hiner, and Misses Burnley Brockenbrough and Virginia Fox, alumnae.

TRI SIGMA HAS TEA AT LONGWOOD

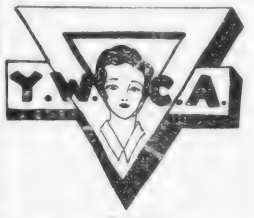
Sigma Sigma Sigma had their formal rush tea at Longwood, Saturday afternoon, January 28. The colors of the sorority, purple and white, were carried out in the decorations and in the color scheme of the plate. Miss Pauline Camper presided at the tea table.

The alumnae who attended the tea were Misses Virginia Potts, Harriet Booker, Martha Ann Laing, Banna Price Massey, and Betty Shields.

ZETA TAU TEA

The Zeta Tau Sorority entertained its rushees Tuesday afternoon, January 31 in its chapter room which was cleverly arranged as a "College Shop." The color scheme, brown and orange, was carried out in the refreshments. The decorations were awning-covered booths with pennants and stickers representing various familiar colleges.

Guests other than the rushees, were Miss Virginia Bedford, Miss Mary Nichols, Miss Grace Mix and Miss Hanna Crawley, alumna.



MR. REDHEAD LECTURES

Four of Mr. Redhead's lectures on "How the Bible Came to Be" have been listened to with much interest by the students and faculty here. The lectures, which show careful preparation and organization, have been given so clearly and concisely that it has been possible for those who desired to do so to take complete and yet very brief notes.

The first three lectures were concerned with the development of the Bible up to about 350-400 A. D. The fourth lecture described the Bible from 400 A. D. to fourteenth century England; the fifth will bring the history to modern times; and the sixth lecture will help us to understand how to best interpret and use the Bible.

In the first lecture Mr. Redhead described the gradual growth of a religious literature. He explained how the Bible resulted from the old legends, stories, songs, proverbs, and poems of the people. Any doubts which might have been entertained about the truth or validity of the Bible were dispelled in the second lecture, which revealed how the Bible stood on its own foundation, being the expression of the noblest thoughts and feelings of the people over a long period of years. It was brought out that the choice of the books in the Bible was not based on any decree or council but on the spiritual needs of the people.

The third lecture dealt briefly with the origin of the books of the Old Testament, with the books of the Apocrapha, considered as a connecting link between the Old Testament and the New, and with the motives which impelled the followers of Christ to write the New Testament.

The fourth lecture considered the possibilities of mistakes through copying, the service of the monks in preserving the Bible through the Middle Ages, and the First English Translation by John Wycliffe.

The Y. W. C. A. wishes to thank Mr. Redhead for giving the students this interesting and instructive series of lectures.

WESLEY ASSOCIATION MET JANUARY 29

The Wesley Student Association of the Methodist Church met in the Student Building Lounge at 2 P. M. on Sunday, January 29. The meeting was opened with the singing of a hymn, and prayer. Miss Irene Leake then sang a lovely solo. Lois Cox, president of the association, presided She introduced Rev. R. B. Lipscomb, pastor of the Farmville Methodist Church, who briefly explained the purpose of the association. Each of the officers then explained various phases of the organization's work.

SUGGESTIONS ASKED

The Y. W. C. A. Cabinet is always anxious to receive suggestions as how its work may be better carried on. If anyone has an idea, please write it on a slip of paper and put it in the little box beneath the Prayer Bulletin Board. If anyone knows girls who can sing, play the piano, or do other things which require particular talent, slip their names in the box also.

Young Man—I hope you will object to my marriage with your daughter.

Father—Why so?

Young Man—Because if you do I think she will be bound to have me.

College Senior—What would you advise me to read after I have completed by course and graduated, Professor?

Professor—I would suggest the "Help Waned" page.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

(NSFA)—Describing the scene of an examination at Oxford, Mr. Geoffrey M. Wilson, a member of the Oxford debating team touring the East under the auspices of the National Student Federation, said in a recent interview at West Virginia University: "First, we all light our pipes and sit around discussing the subject for about three-quarters of an hour. Then we start to write. And if you get stuck, you can always ask your next door neighbor who will probably have something you don't know." In answer to a horrified American gasp, he continued, "This is all expected, you see, you can't write a paper unless you know a little something about the subject. They just want to check up to see what you're doing."—Athenacum.

(NSFA)—"All women should take a definite interest in politics," said Lady Astor emphatically in a recent interview with a miscellany news reporter. "It is our absolute duty. Women are necessary in public life to put America straight again."—Vassar Miscellany News.

(NSFA)—A college paper provides this much-needed list of practical uses for Cap and Gown:

Cap

1. With proper motion of the head, tassel makes handy fly-swisher.
2. May be used as a fishbowl with a stationary bottom.
3. Or, as a waste-basket or ash tray
4. Excellent for balancing books on the head.
5. To make the unintellectual look studious (if this fails, study.)

Gown

1. May be used as a pen-wiper in exams.
2. For raincoat; with detachable fur scarf, as evening wrap.
3. As winding-sheet.
4. As disguise.
5. To conceal excess poundage. (If this doesn't work, reduce.)

—Vassar Miscellany News.

Washington—Henry Bell Simpson, 80-year-old boatman, who waited 58 years to receive his varsity letter, died here last week.

Simpson was a member of the crew of the Massachusetts Agricultural College which defeated Brown in a sensational finish on Connecticut River in 1871.

It was not until 1929 that athletic authorities voted a varsity letter to each member of the '71 crew.—Cadet.

The trouble with persons who advise you not to worry is that they don't practice what they preach.

Courtship is expensive, marriage is costly, and alimony is a luxury.

Humans are people who abuse public men while they are alive and eulogize them when they die.

EACO THEATRE

PROGRAM FEB. 2 TO 8

Thursday, February 2
JACK OAKIE
and
SIDNEY FOX
in
ONCE IN A LIFETIME
With Zazu Pitts and Louise Fazenda
The laugh hit of the year. The picture that pokes fun at the business of making movies from the play that panicked the country. A riot of laughs.
Also Cartoon and Sport

Fri. & Sat., Feb. 3 & 4
JANET GAYNOR
and
CHARLES FARRELL
in
"TESS OF THE STORM COUNTRY"
You will love these lovers more than ever in this delightful story of a girl who captured a carefree young millionaire's heart. A new adventure romance with the screen's most popular lovers.
Also Screen Souvenir and Fox News

Next Mon. & Tues., Feb. 6 & 7
ANN HARDING
and
LESLIE HOWARD and MYRNA LOY
in
"ANIMAL KINGDOM"
The picture selected to open the new RKO-Roxy. From Phillip Barry's sensational stage play. A drama of human love. This man, his wife, and "the other woman" learned that we are just a branch of the animal kingdom. Not for children but the class picture of the year. Don't miss it.
Also Vincent Lopez in "Hawaiian Fantasy" and Paramount News.

Next Wed., Feb. 8
The mystic mystery of a charm that carried a curse,
THE MONKEY'S PAW
The hand that holds this curious charm can wish for riches, fame and love, but there's no escape from the penalty for making destiny play tricks. A rare, modern rival to the fascinating magic of Arabian nights. A different kind of picture.
Also Mickey McGuire Comedy and Sport

Daily Matinees at 4 p. m. Evenings at 8 o'clock.
Admission, Adults, 35c at nights and 25c at matinees. Children under 12 years of age, 15c to each show.

Taylor Mfg. Co.
Contracting Building
Phone No. 260
N. MAIN ST. FARMVILLE

Weyanoke
BEAUTY SALON
A Complete Beauty Service At Moderate Prices
WEYANOKE HOTEL
Farmville Va.

Davidson's
HOUSE OF QUALITY
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA
Every college girl will want one of these new SUEDE LEATHER SPORT JACKETS $5.95
All the new colors and all sizes
COLORS: Green, Wine, Black and Brown
Ages—14 to 20 years.

LET GAMMA PSI
do your
ART WORK
PLACECARDS & POSTERS
Our Specialty

Joe Poole
ODORLESS CLEANING
Sponsored by
THE ROTUNDA
Campus Representative Will Take Orders.

Electric Shoe Shop
Will Fix Your Shoes
While You Wait
BEST WORKMANSHIP
AND LEATHER USED

S. T. C. GIRLS
Go To Wade's
—For—
The best fountain drinks
The best sandwiches
The best lunch plates
The best home-made pies and cream
WADE'S
The Home of the Needs

C. E. Chappell
COMPANY
Stationery, Blank Books and School Supplies
Cigars, Cigarettes and Soda
MAIN STREET
Farmville, Virginia

White Drug Co.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community For Over Half a Century
FINEST TOILET REQUISITES
DRUGS AND STATIONERY

Mack's
"WE NEED YOUR HEAD TO RUN OUR BUSINESS"
We use the Frederick Method Hair Cutting and Thinning a Specialty
BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP
323 Main Street

YOU WOULD LOVE TO HAVE YOUR SHOES FIXED AT THE
Lovelace Shoe Shop
110 Third Street



JOKES

He: "What are you up to now, you little rascal?"

She: "About 99 degrees, darling."—The Shine.

Irate Father (to couple): "Say, what's coming off in there?"

Son: "Nothing, darn it."—The Shine.

She: "Don't they test your eyes at the physical exam they give you?"

Frosh: "Oh, yes, why?"

She: "Well, all that seems to come to your vision is parking spots."—The Shine.

Latin?

"Oowha aswa altha adyla isa eensa onya ithwa astla igtna?"

"Altha aswa ona adyla, altha aswa youa ifewa."—Y. J.

Judge: "Get the prisoner's name so that we can tell his mother."

New One: "He says his mother already knows his name."—Name.

Younger One: "Are you from Alaska?"

Younger One: "No, what makes you think so?"

Young One: "Just wondered. You dance as though you had snowshoes on."—Pup.

"That girl is rather fast."

"What makes you think so?"

"She covered five laps last night."—Lord Jeff.

"Eyes right!" thundered the negro lieutenant.

"You's wrong!" came back from the depths of the black troops.—Yellow Jacket.

"Ruth rode in my cycle car
In a seat in back of me,
I took a bump at fifty,
And drove on Ruthlessly."
—Lyre.

"Girls are the most biased creatures I've ever seen."

"Why so?"

"All they ever say is, "Bias this and bias that."—Privol.

"Blessings on thee, pretty Miss,
Quaker maid, I long to kiss.
With thy merry wanton quips
And thy smirking, lip-stick lips—
All that sort of thing connotes
That thee knows the Quaker Oats!"
—Punch Bowl.

In a cigarette it's taste; in an Austin it's impossible.—Royal Gaboon.

Husky Brute: "May I hold your hand?"

The Girl: "No thanks, it isn't heavy."—The Shine.

Then there were two sailors, looking for a permanent wave.

Senor: "I will settle beneath your window this evening, Senorita, and sing you a sweet song."

Senorita: "And I will drop you a flower."

Senor: "Ah, in a moment of mad passion?"

Senorita: "No, in a pot."—Purple Parrot.

"Who was that lady I saw you with last night?"

"That was no ladder, that was the library steps."

"Who was that lady I saw you with last night?"

"That was no ladle, that was a hotel spoon."

"Who was that lady I saw you with last night?"

"That wasn't last night, that was the night before."

"Who was that lady I saw you with last night?"

"She was not laden, she was just tight."—The Shine.

ATHLETICS

S. T. C. TO PLAY THE FIRST VARSITY BASKETBALL GAME OF THE SEASON

The first varsity basketball game of the season will be played in the S. T. C. gymnasium Saturday evening at 7:30 P. M. As Richmond Normal is a much smaller school than ours, just the freshmen and sophomores on the varsity squad will play in this game.

A cheering section will be reserved for the student body who is expected to attend 100 per cent. Every one is urged to attend this first game and show the varsity that they are backed by the student body.

Miss Iler has been coaching the varsity for over two weeks one hour each day. New passes, and tricks have been practiced, and the team promises to make a good showing Saturday. Following is a list of freshmen and sophomores on the squad:

Sophomores: Martha Putney, Sarah Becfl Fanny Bosworth, Margaret Burnette, Lelia Mattox, Belle Lovelace, Jennie Hurt.

Freshmen: Margaret Hurt, Kathleen Ranson, Margaret Buchanan, Louise Walmsley, Billie Rountree, Elizabeth Renfro, and Ruth Roberts.

WORLD NEWS

Manufacture of glass was known to the Egyptians at a very early date.

Plans are being made to erect a swimming tank in the White House in the interest of the President-elect's health. Funds for this will come out of the regular $50,000 appropriation made every four years for repairing and refurnishing the executive mansion.

The officials of the Farmers State Bank of Canton, Wisconsin thought a rodeo had come to town.

The farmer who had all of the livestock out in front of the bank explained that he could not pay his mortgage and had decided to turn the animals over to the bank.

Bank officials immediately offered to renew the mortgage, but the farmer wanted to erase the debt so they were obliged to find a place to feed and house the stock.

Italy may offer us $100,000,000 in cash to settle her $2,500,000,000 debt which equals 4.1 cents on the dolar. That beats her present promise of settling in 62 years—maybe.

More revenue is collected by New York City taxicabs than by all other transportation facilities in the city combined.

A copper-burning mirror producing temperatures of 3,600 degrees Fahrenheit by focusing the rays from an electric arc has been perfected in Sweden.

"Mary had a little lamb,
A lobster and some prunes,
And then some macaroons.
A glass of gin, twelve shots of rye,
It made the naughty waiters grin
To see her order so,
And when they carried Mary out,
Her face was white as snow."
—Lyre.

Announcer on a rubberneck bus in Hollywood: "We are now passing the home of Jean Harlow."

"Preach" Bouldin leaping from the hack): "The heck we are!" —Skipper.

College High School Wins Two Games

COLLEGE HIGH DEFEATS FARMVILLE HIGH 21-18

With its skillful passwork and accurate goal shooting the basketball game between the College High girls and Farmville High Monday afternoon was very exciting to spectators and players.

The game Monday afternoon was played in the Farmville High School gymnasium at 3:30 o'clock.

For the excellent team work in the game Monday both teams and their coaches are to be congratulated. Dot Snedegar is coaching the College High Girls in basketball this season.

Matherly and Hudgins, College High girls, were especially good in their pass work and goal throwing.

The line-up was as follows:

College High		Farmville
Hudgins	RF	York
Matherly	LF	Ransom
Andrews	C	Craft
Newman	SC	Mann
Roberts	RG	Mann
Burger	LG	Kelsey

The final score was 21-18 in favor of College High.

Referee—Duvahl Ridgway; umpire, Hildegarde Ross both of S. T. C.

COLLEGE HIGH SCHOOL DEFEATS WORSHAM

On Friday, January 20, the College High School played Worsham High in the college gymnasium. Both teams played well, but the College High girls were a little too quick for the Worsham lassies who were not accustomed to an indoor court. The game was unusually clean and well played for high school teams, both showing good coaching.

College High School carried off the victory with the score 34 to 13.

DEBATE SCHEDULE FOR YEAR IS COMPLETED

(Continued from page 1)

Farmville.

March 1—Emory and Henry at Emory.

March 3—Waynesburg College at Farmville (dual debate).

To be decided—Radford at Farmville (dual debate).

The four debate teams have worked hard this year and we are hoping they will have unusual success. Let us support our teams and school by attending the debates to be given in our auditorium.

It's hard to judge a man by the clothes he wears—which he got on credit.

CONTEST IN THE GYM SATURDAY IS ENJOYED

About twenty girls enjoyed the contest in the gym Saturday night. The object of this contest was to see who could "get home first" on a parchesi board. There were about five tables, two couples at each table.

During the games, animal crackers were enjoyed by the players.

Six prizes were won by lucky players who succeeded in "getting home." These prizes were jig saw puzzles which afforded much pleasure to the winners.

CALENDAR

FEB. 2-FEB. 8

Thursday, Feb. 2
4:00—Choral Club
5:00—Student Standards Committee.
7:00—Dramatic Club
7:30—A. A. Council
7:00—Debate Club

Friday, Feb 3.
7:00—Monogram Culb
7:00—Gamma Psi
7:00—Cunningham Literary Society
8:00—Sigma Pi Rho
8:00—Randolph-Macon-S. T. C. debate.

Saturday, Feb. 4
7:30—Varsity Basketball game

Monday, Feb. 6
7:00—Virginian staff
10:00—House Council
8:00—Alpha Kappa Gamma

Tuesday, Feb. 7
10:00—Student Council
7:00—Class Meetings
7:45—Kappa Delta Pi

Wednesday, Feb. 8
7:00—Rotunda Staff
7:30—Pi Gamma Mu

DID YOU BUY A PAIR OF
"DEXDALE"
BEAUTIFUL SILK STOCKINGS
On Special Sale Last Week?
If not—we have a good assortment of all wanted shades and sizes and the same special price.
55c PER PAIR
Holds Good for this Week at
VERSER'S

NEW SPRING APPAREL
ARRIVING DAILY
Just the kind of togs that college girls like to wear. Their individuality is what makes this store
"the style shop for ladies."
BALDWIN'S
QUALITY · PRICE · SERVICE STORE

HOT CHA CHA!
EXTRA!!
All About the Extra Good Things to Eat and drink at
WILKERSON BROS.
Formerly the Red Rose
"You know where tiz."

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
SAY IT WITH FLOWERS
Willis
FARMVILLE FLORIST VIRGINIA
PHONES 181-273

Martin
JEWELER
Gifts of Lasting Remembrance
317 Main Street
Farmville, Virginia

Kleanwell
CLEANERS AND TAILORS
Expert Cleaning, Repairing and Remodeling of Ladies Garments
Special prices for cleaning and remodeling
Main Street, Opposite Postoffice
PHONE 198

SouthsideDrugStore
Direct Eastman Kodak Agency (Fresh films)
LET US DEVELOP YOUR FILMS
Filler Paper—7 cents each 3 for 20c
Just One Block From Campus

S. A. Legus
TAILORING
CLEANING
AND PRESSING
Farmville, Virginia

G. F. Butcher & Co.
The Convenient Store
FOR GOOD
THINGS TO
EAT AND DRINK

Gray's Drug Store
QUALITY—PRICE—SERVICE
Come in and Get Acquainted
We Are Glad to Have You With Us!
Farmville, Virginia

Shannon's
Is Headquarters for the Best
SANDWICHES
—and—
DRINKS
—in—
FARMVILLE!



THE ROTUNDA

POE

We Teach To Teach

Volume XIII | THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1933 | No. 18

S. T. C. Defeats Richmond Normal In the First Game of the Season

Farmville Takes Lead In the First Quarter and Retained It During Game

The Farmville second team defeated Richmond Normal, 39-3, Tuesday afternoon in a basketball tilt. For several years Richmond Normal has been on the schedule and the games have been both interesting and enjoyable.

Farmville took the lead in the first quarter 8-0, and kept the lead throughout the game. Richmond came back in second quarter and made a field goal to make the score at the end of the half 19-2. Both teams picked up in the third quarter and showed faster passwork and added to their score with one free shot, Farmville also getting a field goal to make the score 22-3. By short quick passes and accurate shooting, the Farmville girls added seventeen points to their score to make the final score 39-3.

The line-up is as follows:

Farmville		Richmond Normal
Fraser	LF	Tatum
Bosworth	RF	Waldrop
Ranson	J.C.	Michin
Mattox	S.C.	Burgess
Putney	L.G.	Williams
Gunter	RG	McGruder

Referee—Miss V. Battle (Sarah Lawrence College).

Umpire—Dot Snedegar (S. T. C.)

'Patches' to be Given By the Junior Class

A new and original production will be given by the Junior Class.

The Juniors are working with much zest and enthusiasm and it is rumored that this year's performance will excelled the still talked about "Bettie Lou" which they put over in such a big way last year. It will be the hit of the year. Don't fail to see it—and come prepared to spend a most enjoyable evening.

Girls have a way of going to the infirmary occasionally and coming out with their faces or their hands, or arms patched; the little boy snags his trousers, comes home and "gets himself" patched to go back to school the next day—all of these and millions—literally millions of other patches. But—wait for these patches the Juniors are telling us about—you'll have the surprise of your life. Costumes—choruses, singing, pretty girls and good-looking men!

Miss Grenels To Teach in Fresno

Miss Myrtle Grenels left last week to begin her teaching in Fresno, California, where she has received a position in the State Teachers College there. She will be supervisor of the fifth grade demonstration school in the Fresno S. T. C.

Miss Grenels is an alumna of State Teachers College and was for many years a member of the geography and social science department here.

For the past two years Miss Grenels has been resting at her home in Baltimore, Md. She is a member of the faculty of the University of Maryland for the summer session.

With her wide experience and liberal education, she will prove a success and wil be an asset to any institution of which she is a faculty member. Miss Grenels is not only a graduate of S. T. C., Farmville, but also received her master's degree from George Peabody College for Women.

S. T. C. Negative Defeats R.-M. C.

Friday night, February 3 the S. T. C. debate team defeated Randolph-Macon College of Ashland, Va., in a debate, "Resolved: That Congress Should Adopt a Policy of Tariff for Revenue Only". The affirmative was upheld by Messrs. Myers and Whitehurst of Randolph-Macon and the negative was upheld by Misses Margaret Hix and Carrie DeShazo of Farmville. Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Holton, Jr., and Mr. J. C. Latimer of Farmville, accompanied the debaters. Mr. Holton is Farmville's debate coach.

While in Ashland the debaters were entertained by the local chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha in the Henry Clay Inn. Before the debate the girls were entertained at dinner and a musical program. After this the debate was held in the historic Washington Literary Society Hall at Ashland. Mr. Redd, a Richmond lawyer, acted as a critic judge.

The dual debates on this night at Farmville and Ashland opened S. T. C.'s debating season. These debates are sponsored by Pi Kappa Delta, a national forensic fraternity. This organization has sponsored many dedebates at S. T. C. and has enjoyed unusual success. Farmville has won about 85 percent of all debates entered within the last four years.

Farmville has a full debate schedule this year. At least seven more debates are scheduled for this year. Besides the question debated Friday, the "Cancellation of War Debts" question will be debated in the future. Many of these debates will be here while some are in other colleges.

Mathematics Club Holds Meeting

The Mathematics Club held its regular meeting Thursday night, February 2. A very interesting as well as educational program on algebriac equation was given.

Dorothy Snedegar discussed linear equations. She described the problem given in the Papyrus written by the Eyptian, Ahmes about 1650 B. C. and explained the solution by the method of "False Position."

The quadratic equation followed. Frances Horton gave an illustration of a problem written in syncopated style taken from the work of the Greek Diophantus. Mildred Shelton gave the 'Hindu Method" of completing the square and also a "Greek geometric method of completing the square."

Winifred Pugh described the Mathematics Contest in the 16th century

Continued on page three

COLLEGE CHOIR GIVES FIRST CONCERT

The first annual concert presented by the College Choir will take place Thursday evening, February 16 in the auditorium. This concert promises to be the finest program ever presented by any choral group and one that should appeal to all students and faculty. The visiting artists are Mr. Wilson Angel, national Atwater-Kent winner of 1932, Mr. Joseph Whittemore, well-known tenor and the Hampden-Sydney Glee Club. Beautiful invitations are being sent to friends in all parts of the state.

Much interest is being shown in the concert.

MISS OLIVE T. ILER



Miss Iler has been an honorary member of the Senior Class since it entered S. T. C. in '29.

S. T. C. May Court Nominations Made

Election Held for May Queen and Robin Hood to be Presented this Spring

PRESENTATION SATURDAY

At the student body meeting on February 6, nominations were made for the May Queen, Robin Hood, and the May Court. Helen Cover and Jenilee Knight received the majority of nominations for the May Queen, while those nominated for Robin Hood were Mary Shelton, Dot Snedegar, and Honey Hamilton.

The election of the Queen and Robin Hood was held on Tuesday. Those girls having the highest number of votes will receive the two places of highest honor, while the girls having second highest number will be maid-of-honor and attendant respectively. The outcome of the election will not be made public until Saturday night at Sing. At this time the Quen and Robin Hood, together with the nominees for the court will be presented to the student body. After due inspection by the students, votes will be taken for the eight girls who will make up the May Court.

This year May Day is being worked out on a new plan. It is based upon the colorful legend of Robin Hood and Maid Marian and there will be two places of high honor. The May Queen, who will be Maid Marian, and Robin Hood will share equal honors at the head of their court.

DR. JARMAN SINGS AT CHAPEL HOUR

Responding to requests following his recital Wednesday night Dr. Jarman sang two selections Thursday morning in chapel for the student body, "Invictus" and "Keep On Hopin'," the selections given has become favorites with all.

EIGHT MORE DAYS
to
SUBSCRIBE
to the
1933 VIRGINIAN
Don't Forget To Get One!

President Jarman's Recital Proves Brilliant Success Wednesday Night

College Proud of President Who Displayed Such Artistic Ability

Of more than ordinary interest was the recital given by President J. L. Jarman in the college auditorium on Wednesday evening, February 1.

Few, if any of the colleges of the country can boast a president outstanding in leadership and executive ability who yet has the time (and talent) for the beautiful and artistic things of life.

One great educator is recalled who finds in music one of the great pleasures of his life; however, we doubt if Dean Phelps of Yale has ever given a formal recital, as singer or instrumentalist.

The program rendered by Dr. Jarman was worked up under the direction of Mr. Alfred H. Strick, Head of our Department of Music, and Mr. Strick acted as his accompanist.

The choice of the songs (ten in number) while wide in range and artistic, was such that each one could be appreciated and enjoyed by every member of the student body.

Interpretation, diction and a fine presence are three of the important

Continued on last page

Mardi Gras Plans Are Progressing

The Mardi Gras to be sponsored by Pi Gamma Mu on February 28 in the gymnasium of S. T. C., if supported by the town and college will, as the years pass, become one of the most attractive features on the college calendar. The custom of having an annual Mardi Gras is an old one in New Orleans and is one of the most beautiful occasions of the year.

A committee composed of faculty members will nominate five girls from the college as candidates for queen of the ball. The queen will then be elected by vote of the entire student body.

The queen is to be a representative S. T. C. student. She not only will be beautiful but also possess such characteristics as leadership, dependability and resourcefulness. Vote for your choice for queen when the time is set.

As yet, it is undecided as to whether or not there will be a king in the court as well as a queen. The queen may be asked to chose her king either from her acquaintances elsewhere or a girl at S. T. C. may be chosen.

The ball will begin at the stroke of eight o'clock and continue until eleven o'clock. Soft lights, brilliant costumes and peppy music; the mystic spell from the wand of the beautiful queen hovering over all! Who can afford to miss it? Everyone is invited!

S. T. C. Affirmative Defeats R.-M. C.

Though Friday night was the first time the debate teams of S. T .C. had the opportunity to debate the opposite sex of Randolph-Macon College, Martha Gunter and "Honey" Hamilton of the affirmative proved that there was no inferiority of the weaker sex when it comes to debating.

Winston Cobb, chairman, stated the question for debate as follows: "Resolved, That the United States Should Adopt the Policy of Tariff for Revenue Only."

According to the judge, Dr. Allen of Hampden-Sydney, the two teams excellent arguments. In giving his deupheld their side of the question with cision Dr. Allen pointed out the essentials of a good debate, then compared and contrasted each argument with the essentials. In this way he made known to the audience the superior and inferior elements of each. eH found that the two sides balanced He found that the two sides balanced point upset the balance and gave the victory to the affirmative side.

VIRGINIAN PROOF SENT TO PUBLISHERS

With February 15 set as the "deadline" for the completion of the work on the annual, the staff has sent about half of the proof to the publishers! The work on the latter half is rapidly taking shape and will be ready to be sent at the appointed time.

Subscriptions, however, are lagging. Little more than half of the necessary three hundred have been obtained. It will be impossible to print the year book unless the student body supports it by subscribing to it. Set the buying of an annual as your goal and subscribe by February 15.

College High Wins From Blackstone

Justifying the yells of the spectators in the basketball game College High defeated Blackstone on February 3. College High was slow getting started in the first half. At the end of the first half the score was 16 to 8 in favor of Blackstone. Coming back with renewed vim C. H. S. showed their true skill and speed in the last half. The Blackstone girls excelled C. H. S. in the first half and kept up their good work in the second half, but College High out-played them. The game ended with the score 19 to 20.

The line-up was as follows:

Matherly	RF	Inge
Hudgins	LF	Nash
Andrews	JC	Chambers
Newman	SC	Hite
Burger	RG	Browning
Roberts	L. G.	Irby

Substitutes: C. H. S.—Matherly for Andrews, Catherine Irby for Matherly, Andrews for Newman. Blackstone—Johnson for Irby. t

College Choir Gives Its First Concert

Under the direction of Mr. Alfred H. Strick, the College Choir will broadcast from station WRVA in Richmond on Friday night, Feb. 10, at 8:30. The program will consist of a half hour of musical selections sung by the choir and the quartette. Several solos will be featured. The choir will sing two chorals by Bach, and other classical numbers.

Frances Potts, business manager of the choir, who has had charge of obtaining cars for the trip, has performed a herculean task and has got enough cars to convey all the members to Richmond.

This is the second broadcast which this section of the music department has made. Last year, under the name of Senior Choral Club, a broadcast much of the same type was given. It is hoped that this year's broadcast will be received with as much enthusiam and will be as well liked as the former one. The College has sent out 4500 post cards to alumnae informing them of the broadcast and advising them to listen in.

THE ROTUNDA

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Member South rn Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published by Students of State Teachers College, Farmville, Va.

Entered as second class matter March 1, 1921, at the Postoffice of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription ..... $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-chief .. Martha Gunter, '33
Associate Editor ..... Mary Diehl, '34

Board of Editors

News ..... Lelia Mattox, '35
Literary ..... Gertrude Mannes, '34
Athletic .... Mary Jess Richmond, '33
World News .. Marguerite Massey, '33
Intercollegiate ..... Lula Windley, '36
Social ..... Doreen Smith, '33
Art ..... Gertrude Sugden, '34
Feature ..... Birdie Wooding, '35
Mary Shelton, '34
Humorous ..... Belle Lovelace, '35
Alumnae ..... Miss Virginia Potts

Reporters

Sarah Rowell, '33; Carrie DeShazo, '33; Winifred Pugh, '35; Lottie Whitehurst, '35; Dorothy Woolwine, '34; Margaret Copenhaver, '34; Evelyn Massey, '36; Hazel Smith, '36.

Proof Reader .... Elizabeth Vassar, '35
Assistant .... Katharine Walton, '35

Managers

Business ..... Frances Potts, '33
Assistant .... Virginia Brinkley, '24
Circulation .... Elizabeth Walthall, '33
Assistant ..... Frances Horton, '34

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestion from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager and all other matters should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda will be appreciated.

SENIOR SENTIMENTS

With only four months remaining of the thirty-six that make up a college career, another Senior Class is experiencing mingled feeling of joy and regret. To us it is almost impossible to think of Farmville without our class, just as it seemed impossible to the Class of '32 and will seem to the class of '34.

We think of time before we came here as mere space and time after we leave, an unknown quantity. Slowly there comes the realization that the school will go on very much the same next year except that there will be advances over what we have done, as we hope we have advanced beyond the work of classes who have gone before us.

This we know: that our four years here have definitely added to our own personalities. Our lives have been influenced by an undefinable spirit that makes us see visions around the college. Perhaps it is what we call "school spirit" for want of a better word. Not the spirit that manifests itself in yelling and singing alone, but a deeper calmer spirit that makes us grateful to those who have shown us how to live a richer, fuller life; the spirit that makes eyes glisten, throats catch and causes a little tug at the heart as we look across the campus on a sunny morning; the spirit that makes us to see visions and dreams as we look down the colonnade at a youthful, feminine figure in bronze, the likeness of a dreamer immortalized for her vision.

WE CAN

Each organization in school has been invited and is expected to participate in the morning program on Founder's Day at which time contributions are made. Only through the participation, cooperation, and effort of every organization on campus can this program be made a success.

Upon each organization is the individual responsibility of making the largest possible contribution on Founders Day. Thus far, organizations have responded liberally and the debt on the Student Building has been gradually decreased. The trust is ours now. We cannot fail—regardless of the depression.

Let us have one hundred percent participation in Founder's Day program, and make the financial side of it go over the top.

STEPPING OUT OF CHARACTER

Most of us like to step out of character now and then and play another's role. The gentlest bred boy enjoys wearing the boots and red bandana of a Captain Kidd and the roughest tom-boy girl who can hold her own in any backyard as likely as not dotes on lifting a monocle to her eyes and playing the role of Lady.

This tendency continues to adult life and often warps the personality of the person on whom it rests. Wouldn't it be wise to leave this imitating as a pastime of childhood and just be ourselves when we reach adult life? The popular girl or boy is one who is natural and unassuming. We all want to be liked; study to be yourself.—The Breeze.

EXTRACTS FROM 1929-'30 GOVERNMENT MINUTES

"Winston Cobb was called to the Council room and asked to explain the fact that her light was on nearly every night until nearly 11:00 o'clock. She stated that she studied every minute of the day but could not finish her lessons until that time. Her excuse was considered feeble, and she was put on campus for two weeks."

"Dorothy Snedegar was called before the Council and severely criticized for appearing on the gym floor for basketball practice with anklets on. She promised never to do it again and was dismissed.

"The President asked the Council to be particularly nice to Jenilee Knight and try to help her overcome her extreme case of inferiority complex."

"The Council felt that Alice Moore was seriously impairing her health by not coming to meals, so asked her to report at the head table at each meal for a month, or longer, if her health did not improve."

"Gay Richardson was sent to study hall for three weeks for loitering on the halls during study hour and neglecting her work."

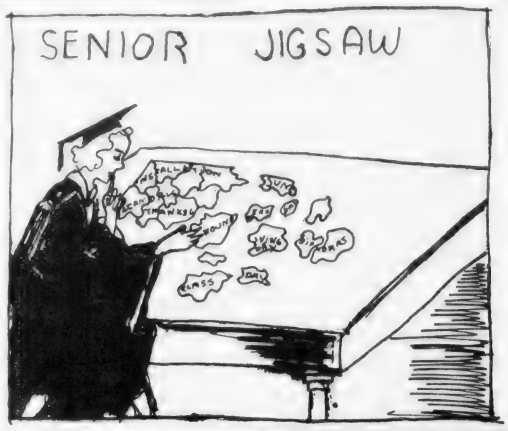
"Frances Parker and Katherine Royster were seen on the halls about 10:45 on Saturday night. When questioned, they said they had been over in Miss Craddock's class room practicing locker writing on the blackboard and were so engrossed in it that they did not realize it was after 10:30."

"Mary Winston was called to the Council room for tap dancing in the room over Mrs. Laing for an hour before breakfast every morning. She was asked not to get up until the 7:15 bell rang.

"The Library asked that we do something about Josie Spenser's monopolizing all the books in the library, and keeping at least one girl busy all of the time. She was asked to go to the library only for two hours each day."

"Carrie DeShazo was asked to refrain from her vocal refrains in her room, since they reverberated over the entire building."

Mary Custis Burwell was called to the Council room and impressed with the seriousness of her actions on



OPEN FORUM

Dear Editor:

As this is the last issue of the Rotunda which the Class of '33 will publish, it seems fitting that here we should express our appreciation and gratitude to the faculty and administration in general, for the enlightenment and help which they have given us during our four years.

Of course there have been times when we have railed against our profs and the administration; times when we have revolted at tests and assignments which have seemed to us unfair; times when we have come to the conclusion that many profs were not "up" on their subjects, and were not teaching us what they should. Then too, many times the administration has laid down rules which have seemed to us to be childish, immature, and entirely unnecessary; it has prevented us from having many a harmless lark by too rigid instructions.

But, by taking all in all, we see that we have profited by our experiences here, and by our contacts with teachers and the other departments of the school. We realize that not only have our lives been enriched and permanently colored by the knowledge which we have imbibed but also by personalities of our instructors. We recognize too, that the regulations, social and academic, have not been to our detriment, but have given us a regard for rules and law which will aid us when we are out of school.

So it is with sincere hearts that we say, "Thanks to the faculty and to the administration."

A Senior

Sunday afternoon, when she knocked Alice Moore unconscious in a pollow fight. She was made to see her cowardly act in combating a weaker person."

"Anne Johnson was asked to exercise more self-control over her class spirit, and, as Freshman Class President, to try to hold the Freshmen on Library Hall and Tacky Alley down a little."

At Wittonberg University three blonde co-eds debated with three dark-haired girls on the subject that brunettes were more intelligent than blondes. The brunettes won, proving their point—Swarthmore Phoenix.

SENIOR ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor ..... Mary Thomas Rawls
Associate Editor ..... Lois Rhodes

Board of Editors

News ..... Jane Royall
Literary ..... Dorothy Snedegar
Athletic ..... Hildegarde Ross
Intercollegiate .... Cornelia Quarles
World News ..... Evelyn Williams
Feature ..... Mae Downs
Humorous ..... Josie Spencer
Social ..... Jenilee Knight
Art ..... Kathryn Royster
Alumnae ..... Miss Virginia Potts

Reporters

Margaret Gathright
Violet Hoffa
Ruth Ford

Proof Reader ..... Lois Cox
Assistant ..... Lucille Ingram
Circulation Mgr., Duvahl Ridgway
Assistant ..... Virginia Bryan

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Campus is "being done" this quarter? Come on and join us!

Betsy Wilkerson has started a "Turkish Bath for Stray and Strange Dogs"?

Three people fainted at the faculty basketball game, when Dr. Wynne made a goal?

Mr. Graham is still going strong as the most "promising man"?

Belle Lovelace has a brand new story? Just mention Sadie and you can't get rid of Belle.

"Honey" Hamilton used to wear bangs?

Frances Coleman can not sleep until she has had the radio time?

Margaret Gathright is just a little absent-minded?

Evelyn Williams takes vocal lessons in her room at all hours? (Pity first floor Senior Building).

Frances Horton must be a Chi? She has actually been seen in the biology lab at one A. M.

Lelia Lovelace has actually dyed her eyelashes?

Virginia Bryan cackles like a hen?

Helen Shawen had another attack of appendicitis in the movies, and one dashing hero from Hampden-Sydney carried her to school? Ernie, were you there?

Frances Radcliffe is really a plumber?

"Tootsie" Marchant has bee-u-tiful eyes?

"Puss"' Minter has formed a P. S. P. club?

Harriett Moomaw is becoming really conceited over her athletic ability?

Teaching has made "Chub" Denit a quiet, demure, sweet little girl?

Winston Cobb got a minus on a chemistry test?

Miss Grubb is losing weight?

"Zell" Ware is really a teacher's pet? Whose?

S. T. C. is going to rival New Orleans with its Mardi Gras?

The "Virginian" says there are seven beautiful, sweet, charming girls in school?

Peace and quiet is reigning in Mr. French's lab this year. Who is missing?

Someone was really scared of the ghosts in the Senior Sing?

The Senior Class really loves Dr. Walmsley?

Jane Royall has been locked in her room several times this year? What fine organization has been meeting at the time?

Miss Iler really loves the Seniors, and the Seniors really love Miss Iler?

Helen Cover and Kitty Waters have gone nertz over jig-saw puzzles? It takes them twice as long as would take any normal person.

Ann Wingo and Agnes Smith really charge in this time of depression?

Ruth Ford is having trouble with her dolls?

Gay Richardson was the first to pay her class dues?

Martha Sanders appeared in chapel Saturday in cap and gown?

Henrietta Taylor and Anna Knox are going to see each other lots now?

Student body is really lacking in school spirit?

Someone in school is trying to make the Student Council? Three guesses whether it is a student, a member of the home department, or member of the faculty?

Miss Moran is running a taxi to Roanoke?

The Senior minstrel was well represented at the Fancy Dress Ball at W. & L.?

Most of the Seniors only have four more months of school,—and that must be sad news to the rest of the student body?

Mrs. Warren has taken Miss Mary's place in sending Alice Moore to bed? Alice where were you two Saturday nights ago. Poor Mae was home!

Liz Walthall has trained Martha Gunter to talk overtime?

Katherine Royster believes everything Jack Harvey says?

Elizabeth Rawlings likes to be with Elizabeth Rawlings?

Miss Craddock is sending birthday cards?

Margaret Young and Dot Leonard really get along as roommates?

Mary Gregory substitutes at Cumberland ?

"Connie" Quarles crochets in her classes? Which?

S. T. C. is really proud of its debaters?

The holopheastic language of the American Indian often expressed entire thoughts in one word. Often a whole sentence was compressed in one word.



SNOW

The snow comes
on softly padded feet
It turns earth
into a veritable fairyland
And then touched
by the sun's warm rays
slowly disappears.

A WINTER NIGHT

The cold crisp wind
Brings to my cheeks
A tint from some forgotten rose.
I trample underfoot
A carpet of softest white,
And breath a freshness
From the world about me,
As I watch a crescent moon
Glide across a sky of midnight blue
Set with clearest crystals.

D. M. S., '33

PHILOSOPHY

Life
Is a tenement house!
Dark, drab, raucous,
Steeped in shadowy sordidness,
With men and women fighting.

Life
Glows like a king's jewel!
Bright, sparkling, flawless,
Bathed in a white light—
To men and women giving joy.

DUSK TO DAWN

Dusk settled over the valley.
One by one the stars appeared.
Across the miles the lights of the city glimmered
Bright lights, never hated,
Always to be endeared.

How beautiful the country at night!
And still the darkness deepened.
In the East appeared a light
And the golden moon had risen.

Far away a dog once howled,
A faithful dog watching the sheep.
The hours passed, a cock crowed,
The rosy sun o'er the hil had peeped.
Another day has come,
A day of promise.
Youth of the world awaken
It's yours before its course is run.

V. H., '33

PHILOSOPHY

Did you ever wish for a ship at sea
That would take you there,
Where you longed to be;
To a land of sunshine
And pleasure true,
To a land where the sky
Is always blue?

Did you ever wish for a friend who'd be
All that a friend is supposed to be
A friend who would clasp your hand at sight,
In either the dark or the dear sunlight?
'Tis pleasant to wish for
A ship at sea
But a friend is the better
It seems to me.

V. H., '33

There's a moan in the wind
As it hurls through the leaves
That thrills me and fills me
With a raging restlessness.
For it tells of stars to grasp,
Bright and beckoning,
Of hills lying open to climb—
Of oceans to sail without reckoning.

But I sit here!
Idle, idle, always thus I sit,
With nothing moving but a raging mind.
And the wind moans on—
But—
I sit here.

Lines Written on Hearing Dr. Jarman's Recital:

Those melodies of song
Thrill the soul,
And lift
One to loftier heights;
Out of the humdrum silly world
Into the realms of beauty, joy and appreciation.

SOCIALS

Lucille Meacham atended the Pan-Hellenic dances at Davidson this week-end.

• • •

Margaret Perkins, Virginia Payne, and Mrs. Lottie Whitehurst spent the week-end in Petersburg.

• • •

Those that went to Richmond to hear Eddie Cantor were: Helen Rose Cunningham, Dorothy Waynick, Kitty Waters, "Tac" Waters, Helen Cover, Ruth Garnett Fleet, Elizabeth Field, Elizabeth Hendrick, Antoinette Jones, Mary Louise McNulty and Dorothy Thomas.

• • •

Virginia Puckett, Lulu N. Gravely and Christine Seay were guests in Martinsville this week-end.

• • •

Inez Martin, Helen Smith, Lula Wilkinson, Louise Bradshaw, Louise Bullock, Lucille Good, Garnett Hodges, Leah Jane Shaw, Louise Whitehurst and Lois Barnes spent the week-end in Roanoke.

• • •

Elizabeth Fitzgerald visited in Blacksburg recently.

• • •

Jennie Hurt, Ruth Showalter, Judith Hardy and Mary Virginia Walker, spent the week-end in Kenbridge.

• • •

Lucille Ingram spent a few days at her home in Dundas, Va.

• • •

Those that were in Lynchburg this week-end were Annie Anderson, Eileen Howard, Helen Harris, Celia Jones, Charlotte Parrish and Dot Wingfield.

• • •

Isabelle Allegree, Sara Coleman, Winifred Pugh, Ann Pritchard, and Helen Shawen were in Charlottesville this week.

SORORITIES ANNOUNCE NEW MEMBERS

Delta Sigma Chi wishes to announce the following members:
Mary Elizabeth Alexander, Staunton
Elizabeth Billups, Norfolk
Caroline Byrd, Warm Springs
Maude Deekens, Staunton
Doris Eley, Norfolk
Dorothy Glover, Arvonia
Margaret Hurt, Nassawadox
Sallie Perrow, Lynchburg
Louise Potter, Petersburg
Mildred Potter, Petersburg
Elizabeth Steptoe, Lynchburg
Susie Webb, Richmond
Louise Walmsley, Farmville

Mu Omega wishes to announce the following new members:
Jestine Cutshall, Roanoke
Ellen Mason, Lynchburg
Josie Spencer, Lynchburg
Ellen Gibson

Zeta Tau wishes to announce the following new members:
Ophelia Booker, Richmond
Mattie Lula Cooper, Anniston, Ala.
Dorothy Eubank, Lynchburg
Sarah Sykes, Smithfield.

Sigma Sigma Sigma wishes to announce the following new members:
Margaret Farrar, Farmville
Nancy Parker, Newport News
Katherine Hoyle, Newport News
Louise McNulty, Roanoke
Anne Irving, Portsmouth
Marian Raine, Danville
Jessie Lee Swisher, Radford
Edwina Richards, Richmond
Maude Beckham, Farmville
Frances Crawford, Beckley, W. Va.
Elizabeth Wall, Bristol
Nedra Bair, Beckley, W. Va.
Alfreda Shields, Salem.

Gamma Theta wishes to announce the following new members:
Sue Hume, Norfolk
Elizabeth Rawlings, Norfolk
Mary B. Sullivan, Norfolk
Elizabeth Whitehead, Norfolk
Virginia Riddick, Suffolk
Lula Windley, Suffolk
Martha Nottingham, Exmore
Itasca Waters, Onley
Elizabeth Phillips, Melfa
Katherine Woodson, Richmond
Frances Terrell, Ashland
Margaret Woodard, Norfolk
Jean McClung, Lexington.

The Alpha Epsilon Chapter of Pi Kappa Sigma wishes to announce the following new members:
Jane Coulbourne, Waverly
Grace Eubank, Newport News
Claudia Harper, Newport News
Elizabeth Huse, Roanoke
Mary Virginia Johnson, Suffolk
Hazel Smith, Roanoke
Dorothy Stone, Newport News
Florence Tankard, Franktown.
Elsie Truly, Fayette, Minn.

SORORITY AVERAGES FOR FALL QUARTER

Sorority averages for the fall quarter are announced:

Zeta Tau	2.288
Delta Sigma Chi	1.875
Gamma Theta	1.622

GAMMA THETA HAS TEA

Gamma Theta sorority held its rush tea at Longwood cabin, Friday, February 3.

The cabin was decorated in blue and white, with a background of pine trees and a roaring fire.

The guests other than rushees, were, Miss Florence Stubbs, Miss Grace Mix, Mrs. Boyd Coyner, and Mrs. Charles H. Davis of Hampden-Sydney, Virginia.

MU OMEGA GIVES TEA

On Wednesday, February 1, the Mu Omega Sorority entertained its rushees at a delightful tea. The sorority's colors, black and white, were carried out in the decorations and in the refreshments. The white roses in black bowls and the tall white candles made the chapter room very attractive.

Guests other than rushees were Miss Mix and Mrs. Fitzpatrick.

PI KAPPA SIGMA ENTERTAIN AT TEA

Pi Kappa Sigma entertained its rushees at an informal tea in the chapter room on Thursday afternoon from four to six o'clock. The room was decorated in blue and gold and suggested a yacht. A very sea-going sensation was achieved by the use of a gang-plank, port holes and an enormous gold anchor.

Guests other than rushees were Miss Grace Mix, Miss Olive Iler and Miss Catherine Cogbill, alumna.

S. T. C. CINEMA STARS

Our Zazu—Charlotte Parrish
Our Baby Boop—Dot Davis
Our Stan Laurel—Mr. McCorkle
Our Jean Harlow—Red Riddick
Our Garbo—Betsy Wilkinson (if she'd be a little more mysterious).
Janet Gaynor—Virginia Hall
Lupe Velez—Gay Richardson
Anna May Wong—Gazelle Ware
Maureen O'Sullivan—Dot Eley
Dolores Del Rio—Dot Bloomfield
Claudette Colbert—Mary Shelton
Charlie Chase—Mr. Grainger
Gracie Allen—Virginia Bryant
Ed Wynn—Dr. Wynne
Nancy Carroll—Tootsie Marchant
Marie Dressler—Helen Shawen
Dorothy Jordan—Ann Irving

PARTIES

Political parties and their leaders as never before realize the condition of their countries. They are practicing as never before the great words of Lincoln "United we stand; divided we fall.'" It is with peculiar interest the public has watched the developments and relationships between President Hoover and President-elect Roosevelt. Mr. Hoover by co-operating with the incoming president has received a better estimation from the people. He has relied on Norman H. Davis, a democrat who has been in sympathy with Hoover's foreign policy.

This is not only been true in United States but also in European countries. During McDonald's election in England he forsook his party and appealed to his countrymen to stand with him for England.

Germany and Ireland are wrestling with the same thing now. President Von Hindenburg of Germany is trying to force Hitler to have members of other parties in his cabinet. De Valera in Ireland is trying to unite the northern part of Ireland with the rest of Ireland.

We might apply this policy here in college. We have parties in school who "politic" for certain other groups. Without parties and organizations very little could be accomplished. Some one has said, "If you ever amount to anything, you must be identified with some organization." Let us identify ourselves with some party or organization, unite the parties and stand as one for our Alma Mater.

ALUMNAE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Putney, of Farmville, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Nancy Lee to Elijah Baker of Richmond. The wedding will be solemnized in the early spring.

The wedding of Miss Genevieve Peyton Grimes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Peyton Grimes of Virginia Beach and Lieut. Walter Irvine Jordan, United States Marine Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Jordan took place Saturday evening, Feb. 4, at 8 o'clock in the Galilee Church at Virginia Beach. Mrs. William H. Hemingway was her sister's matron-of-honor and Mr. Arthur Jordan was his brother's best man.

Florence Gregory, of Appomattox, who for a year and a half has been teaching in the Crozet High School, will be married in April to Mr. T. M. Trent of North Garden.

Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Worden of Dover, Del., are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, Friday, January 27. Mrs. Worden was formerly Victoria Vaden.

Miss Pauline Williamson, former Richmond primary supervisor, who has since became an internationally known education and health expert visited Virginia recently. In speaking to pupils of the Richmond and Armstrong Normals said that Richmonders did not realize the high esteem in which their schools are held abroad. People coming to the United States visit Richmond for the purpose of going through the school system.

Miss Williamson is co-author with Dr. C. A. Winslow of Yale of the textbook, "Laws of eHalth and How To Teach Them."

Participants at a recent Teachers Meeting in Richmond were Ariana Amonette, Florence Ingram and Miss Etta Rose Bailey.

Y. W. C. A. NEWS

Friday night, February 3, Mr. Redhead brought to a close his series of six short lectures on the Bible, "How It Came To Be", "How It Was Handed Down to Us" and "The Interpretation." These lectures proved helpful and instructive.

The Y. W. Cabinet will hold on open meeting Wednesday, Feb. 15 at 5 o'clock in the Y. W. Lounge. Dr. Walmsley will lead in a discussion group.

Sing Saturday night brought back the good old days in the little red school house. Meg Herndon played the role of the school marm with a room full of naughty and lively children. And such bright pupils in reading and 'riting and 'rithmetic.

And how they could dance and sing!

What school room would be complete without a sissy pet! We'll hand it to Dot Davis for being a good one. Even though the pupils liked going to school they were glad when the teacher let them go early because they had been so good.

EACO THEATRE
PROGRAM FEB. 9 TO 15

Thursday and Friday
February 9 and 10
LUPE VELEZ EDMUND LOWE
Victor McLaglen
"HOT PEPPER"
With EL BRENDEL
This is not a family picture, but if you like wise-cracking, peppy, cheerful comedy that will make you forget your troubles, see the hilarious doings of Flagg and Quirt even if you are embarrassed at times.
Also "Man Against Microbes" and Paramount Pictorial

Saturday, February 15
BORIS KARLOFF
ZITA JOHANN & DAVID MANNERS
"THE MUMMY"
You'll hardly believe what your own eyes see. Yesterday a Mummy; today a living, breathing man—roaming a modern city in search of the vestal virgin he loved when the pyramids were young. Weird, thrilling, unbelievable, wonderful!
Also Burns & Allen in "Your Hot" and Fox Latest News.

Next Monday and Tuesday
February 13 and 14
CARK GABLE
With
CAROLE LOMBARD and DOROTHY McKAILL
in
"NO MAN OF HER OWN."
He was a hit-and-run lover. A reckless, gambling, man-sized attraction. Women might fight for him; but, personally, he preferred to be free—with one woman at a time. But he married her on the flip of a coin, and—Gable's most delightful role to date.
Also Screen Souvenir and Paramount News

Next Wednesday, February 15
Edmund Lowe
Lois Wilson
Wynne Gibson
in
"THE DEVIL IS DRIVING"
Here's a smashing dramatic romance of man-made Hell tearing loose at sixty miles an hour—and a dead man at the wheel. It's fast and furious and, oh boy, what a climax! If you like action here it is.
Love comedy and thrills!
Also Fable, "Pickinny Blues" and Our Gang Comedy

Daily Matinees at 4 p. m. Evenings at 8 o'clock.
Admission, Adults, 35c at nights and 25c at matinees. Children under 12 years of age, 15c to each show.

MATHEMATICS CLUB HOLDS MEETING

Continued from page one

in which Tartaglia and Fiore vied with each other in solving cubic equations. Tartaglia being the victor. Dorothy Prescott and Lucille Crute told the stories of the lives of Tartalgia and Cardan, two remarkable mathematcians, and their contributions to science and warfare.

Janice White briefly outlined the work of Ferarri in solving the bequadratic equation.

The program ended with a description by Estelle Jones of the work of Abel in proving that there is no general algebriac solution for equations of higher degree than the fourth.

LET GAMMA PSI
do your
ART WORK
PLACECARDS & POSTERS
Our Specialty

Joe Poole
ODORLESS CLEANING
Sponsored by
THE ROTUNDA
Campus Representative Will Take Orders.

Electric Shoe Shop
Will Fix Your Shoes
While You Wait
BEST WORKMANSHIP
AND LEATHER USED

S. T. C. GIRLS
Go To Wade's
—For—
The best fountain drinks
The best sandwiches
The best lunch plates
The best home-made pies and cream
WADE'S
The Home of the Needs

C. E. Chappell
COMPANY
Stationery, Blank Books and School Supplies
Cigars, Cigarettes and Soda
MAIN STREET
Farmville, Virginia

White Drug Co.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community For Over Half a Century
FINEST TOILET REQUISITES
DRUGS AND STATIONERY

Mack's
"WE NEED YOUR HEAD TO RUN OUR BUSINESS"
We use the Frederick Method Hair Cutting and Thinning a Specialty
BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP
323 Main Street

YOU WOULD LOVE TO HAVE YOUR SHOES FIXED AT THE
Lovelace Shoe Shop
110 Third Street

Taylor Mfg. Co.
Contracting Building
Phone No. 260
N. MAIN ST. FARMVILLE

Weyanoke
BEAUTY SALON
A Complete Beauty Service At Moderate Prices
WEYANOKE HOTEL
Farmville Va.

Davidson's
HOUSE OF QUALITY
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA
REDUCED PRICES
Women-Misses
SHOES
FORMERLY UP TO $5.00
Pumps, Straps, Ties in Kid, Suede, Patent Leathers and Combinations. Blacks, Browns, Reptiles. Also Sport Oxfords, all taken from our regular stock.
$2.95
CHOICE
Not all sizes in all styles



JOKES

'Tis better to have rolled and tossed
than never to have slept at all.

Drag: "Do you have reindeer in Canada?"
Plebe (after hushed moment): "No, darling, we have snow."

Marion Eller: "Why is it mothers wrap baby boys in blue blankets and baby girls in pink ones?"
Lucille Rock: "I don't know. Why?"
Marion: "To keep them warm."

Betsy: "Don't you love driving on a moonlight night like this?"
Dooley: "Yeah, but I thought I'd wait until we got further out in the country."

Little Daughter: "Why is father singing so much tonight?"
Mother: "He's trying to sing the baby to sleep."
L. Daughter "Well, if I were the baby, I'd pretend I was asleep."

"Keep the change," replied the old lady as she slipped the bum a new suit of underwear.

First Father: "What, your son is an undertaker? I thought that you said he was a doctor."
Second Father: "I said that he followed the medical profession."

Chicago's most popular sport—putting the shot.
Helen Westmoreland: "My roommate says that there are some things a girl should not do before twenty."
Jennie Wheeler: "Well, personally, I don't like a large audience, either."—The Log.

The night was dark and stormy
The sky was flushed with fire.
By the car our hero stood,
While his wife changed the tire.

"Fishing?"
"No. I'm drowning worms."

A funny bunch are the Farmville dames
They like their loving but call them names.
They want them to come and tell them,
"Go, and show your face here no mo'!"
So now that they have made things hard,
And spurned the H. S. men from their yard,
We hope they languish in their places
Since they bit off their nose to spite their faces.

Little Roberta: Only ladies use powder, Roberta, gentlemen wash themselves.—Parent's Magazine.

And the "electric dollar" we suppose may be properly used to pay "charge accounts."—Tampa Tribune.

NATURE IN THE RAW IS SELDOM MILD

One of the biggest moments in our respective careers at S .T. C. occurred Thursday night when the faculty went native. Did we laugh when Mr. Holton and Dr. Wynne held the crowd spellbound by their spectacular plays after their numerous sermons about not letting athletes shine. We are no doubt supposed to conclude that you just can't keep a good man down. Let it never be thought that the game wasn't enjoyed in spite of its pathetic moments. We appreciate the good sportsmanship of all—but for All American we nominate Miss Iler and Dr. Walmsley.

The cheering section deserves much praise, especially Miss Tucker's portrayal of a typical S. T. C. girl. Hotcha! Miss Mamie Nichols was her same sweet self! Although suspenders would be in order for the next performance of this sort, let it never be said that the evening lacked its educational moments—untold light was thrown on Darwin's theory.

CLASS OF '33 IN '43

"My, what a grand reunion! It seems like only a day, instead of ten years, since I last saw all these fine faces crossing the stage, with degrees in hand! The class of '33 is really back in full force, but then who would ever doubt that this group would not put any thing, even a reunion, over big?

"My memory fails me. Who is this striking looking creature fairly pulling the little child? Why, its Zell Ware with little Zell! At second glance I see the child favors her mother with her black hair and solitary curl!

"Look! Here comes Martha Gunter with a stack of papers! She must have got that position as editor of Ballyhoo!

"Who is this? Why Dot Snedegar with a basketball, a baseball bat, a hockey stick, and her tennis racquet! Poor Dot thinks it is ten years ago. There is no tennis match today!

And who is that following Dot? Why, it's Hildegarde, taping her way back to S. T. C. One can see at sight "Hildie" is not as young as she used to be!

While these were quietly chattering in the corner, I heard these familiar words: "Where is my notebook? Where are my glasses?" Without turning I knew it was Gathright. "Gathy" is the first woman to become President of the United States. Her last two years have been successful, and if the notebook is found, the next two will be even more so.

"I turned to see to whom she was speaking. It is Mrs. Gillespie. She is as stunning as ever. Married life certainly favors Janey. She used to be ahead of seven hundred and fifty, now is the head of only one—poor Al!

"'Tootsie' Marchant, can I believe it? Who is that fellow with the spats and monocle? Prince Angus? Ah! yes, Tootsie has traveled all the way from her castle in England to be with us today. She has forgot her old sandwich days!

"Here comes ole Moomaw. Imagine, coming to a banquet in gym bloomers! But Moomy is now president of the Olympic association, and she believes in advertising her business!

"From one of the largest hot dog stands on the way down, Alice picked up Doris Lane, Cora Lee Briggs, Margaret Bell and Cornelia Watts. These have brought their own lunch with them. I see, they still don't trust that school food!

The old class is really back, but what a difference ten years makes. eHre comes Mary Custis, with face lined and hair streaked. She has been teaching for many a day in "them hills in Floyd." Poor Custis, she lost "Mooch", and for ten years has been trying to find him.

Who is the charming young lady on her right. She resembles Zazu Pitts, but what would Zazu be doing here? No! It's Thornhill. She has been in Hollywood for the past five years. She barely speaks. She has gone "Hollywood" at last! And dear Janet Harris, on the left, is dressed wholly in black—for now she is a widow—grass?

"Well, I do declare, who is this ritzy person strutting in the door? Imagine coming to a banquet being actually pulled by a Russian wolfhound! I don't recognize the face. It must be lifted! But when she spoke with these words, "Is this the Reunion Hall?' I recognized the fine voice of Frances Coleman. I really don't mind, because she has recently moved Culpeper to her pent house on Park Avenue.

And here comes the famous contract bridge trio. They have just completed their 49th bridge tournament. As they come closer, I see it is none other than 'Empty' Rawls, Margaret Hix, and Margaret Jack.

"And here comes Helen Cover with her apron over her arm. She is now head of the home economics department in Jetersville. Helen has bobbed her hair and curled her eyelashes. She certainly looks different.

For goodness sakes, behind Helen, I see Margaret Brown. Anyone can plainly see that Margaret is ready for the food. She has finally accomplished platinuming her hair, and oh! what a gorgeous widow's peak! She is raving about her latest picture. She co-starred with Mickey Mouse in "You Just Can't Get By With It!'

"Am I seeing right? It is Kitty Waters! She has just parked the same blue coupe. Why, Harold, aren't you doing so well?

GAME SCHEDULED FOR FOUNDER'S DAY

A game has been scheduled with Blackstone to be played here, Founder's Day, at 4:00. This is the first time we have ever met Blackstone in basketball, but it promises to be a good game. Blackstone had a good team. It defeated Harrisonburg last year. Come out on Founder's Day and support the Blue and White.

S. T. C. TO PLAY SWEET BRIAR COLLEGE

The varsity basketball team will journey to Sweet Briar College Saturday, February 11 to meet the Sweet Briar team. It has always been such a pleasure to go to Sweet Briar and some of the girls remember the fine time they had there last fall, so they are looking forward to the trip.

Accompanied by Mis sIler, twelve selected girls will make the trip, leaving at chapel time. Come out and give them a big send-off!

The Japanese threat to withdraw from the League of Nations and have nothing further to do with western powers, comes a little late. She is already the "Great Wallflower".—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

A Kansas City man says that the first time he ever heard the word "Technocracy" he thought the speaker was imitating Amos 'n Andy. And he still isn't sure whether he was mistaken about it.—Kansas City Star.

"Winston Cobb and Rachel McDaniel have just returned from Africa where they have done extensive missionary work. Winston I hear, tried to teach the cannibals to apply their knowledge, while Rachel did her best to teach them a cannibal dance.

"Laurie Boush and 'Thee Beacham have taken Aimee McPherson's and Dilly Sunday's place in the evangelistic world.

Lois Rhodes and Hattie Gilliam have prospered greatly. They are now head of the 'Secret Service Department' in Scotland Yard.

Madge Blalock and Lucille Crute look utterly worn out from their extensive journey from Baskerville!

I turned my head and saw Anna Knox loking for Henny Penny Tayler. She is even more quaint than of old, with her hair on the top of her head. She finds Henry who is now treasurer of the S. T. C. Alumni Association, and doing fine, I hear! They are both old maids. They tried all their charms and failed.

"Here comes Sarah James singing as she does in the Metropolitan Opera House. Trying to calm her is Lillian Womack. She looks very domestic, as she is now keeping house in Keysville.

Last but not least, comes our pride, Miss Iler, our classman, in the good ole days.

"Everyone is here. No one is missing! Ah! It is Miss Grubb, due to a conflicting class at Columbia, she could not make it.

"Our meeting is complete and everybody looks happy and expective. I wonder why? But at the sound of food, I know, because the class rushed to the table. A few were knocked down and carried to the infirmary. Among those hurt were Ruth Ford, Frances Ratcliffe, and Duvahl Ridgway.

"The meeting goes on; everyone is talking at once. Everyone is happy to be back. Everyone is proud to be an alumna of the rare, green and white, class of 1933."

WORLD NEWS

A family in Norway, unmistakably white has had for generations a considerable proportion of members with hair as kinky as a Negro's. The hair bobs itself, for each hair breaks off after reaching a length of 2 or 3 inches.

A. A. SUPPER HELD AT LONGWOOD CABIN

The Athletic Association sponsored a picnic supper for the varsity basketball squad at Longwood cabin, Saturday, February 4. About 4:30 p. m. twenty girls, Miss Iler and Miss Hatchett started from the Rotunda, wading through snow toward Longwood. Snowballs flew hard and fast on the way, with a few minor injuries noted. Miss Iler and Miss Hatchett, coming in for a big share in the battle, retaliated with much spirit. A truce was called on reaching the cabin. The shivering mob tramped inside to be greeted by an open fire. The broad fireplace served well in its capacity of a stove, and the hot supper was enjoyed immensely.

Games were played until dark when everybody dragged on galoshes and started back to school. The snow battle was continued until S. T. C. was reached and the girls had to give up to utter exhaustion.

This supper which was planned on the spur of the moment when the Richmond Normal basketball game was postponed on account of snow, served as a delightful substitute for the scheduled game.

DR. JARMAN GIVES BRILLIANT RECITAL

(Continued from page 1)

things that may be listed to the credit with our president. With these assets any program is usually a success.

Opening with a quiet number, Dr. Jarman developed his program to a point of inspiration: "Invictus". No less a favorite was "Tommy Lad" which had a distinct appeal to the audience and was sung with warmth and fervor.

The recital had in it a professional flavor that justified the interest of every student in the college and it is believed that when this singer of ours gives his next recital, the "Standing room" sign will be taken from its dusty corner and proudly placed on the doors of the auditorium.

Between the parts of Dr. Jarman's program, by request, Mr. Strick played two movements from his own sonata "A Symphonic Poem". A genuine artist, wonderful both in his interpretation and execution. Mr. Strick held his audience throughout the number. As an encore, he played "Danny Boy."

The college is proud of the possession of two real musicians—one vocal and the other instrumental: a combination which gives pleasure to all who hear their performances.

REMEMBER

"DEXDALE"

Beautiful Silk Stockings are all we claim for style, wear and finish. "Silk-Sealed" thread is the secret.

A complete assortment in wanted colors and styles always at

VERSER'S

NEW SPRING APPAREL

ARRIVING DAILY

Just the kind of togs that college girls like to wear. Their individuality is what makes this store
"the style shop for ladies."

BALDWIN'S
QUALITY · PRICE · SERVICE · STORE

HOT CHA CHA!
EXTRA ! !
All About the Extra Good Things to Eat and drink at
WILKERSON BROS.
Formerly the Red Rose
"You know where tiz.'"

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
SAY IT WITH FLOWERS
Willis
FARMVILLE FLORIST VIRGINIA
PHONES 181-273

Martin
JEWELER
Gifts of Lasting Remembrance
317 Main Street
Farmville, Virginia

Kleanwell
CLEANERS AND TAILORS
Expert Cleaning, Repairing and Remod ling of Ladies Garments
Special prices for cleaning and remodeling
Main Street, Opposite Postoffice
PHONE 198

SouthsideDrugStore
Direct Eastman Kodak Agency (Fresh films)
LET US DEVELOP YOUR FILMS
Filler Paper—7 cents each 3 for 20c
Just One Block From Campus

S. A. Legus
TAILORING
CLEANING
AND PRESSING
Farmville, Virginia

G. F. Butcher & Co.
The Convenient Store
FOR GOOD
THINGS TO
EAT AND DRINK

Gray's Drug Store
QUALITY—PRICE—SERVICE
Come in and Get Acquainted
We Are Glad to Have You With Us!
Farmville, Virginia

Shannon's
Is Headquarters for the Best
SANDWICHES
—and—
DRINKS
—in—
FARMVILLE!

S. T. C.'s 49TH ANNIVERSARY ON MARCH 14

THE ROTUNDA

POE

SUPPORT OUR TEAM ON FEBRUARY 17

We Teach To Teach

Volume XIII | THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1933 | No. 19

Student Body Elects May Court At Sing On Last Saturday Night

Helen Cover, Queen; Mary Shelton, Robin Hood; Jenilee Knight and Dot Snedegar Attendants

Monday night, February 6, at the student body meeting the qualifications for Maid Marion, Robin Hood The and the court were enumerated. The election of the May Queen and Robin Hood was held on Tuesday, but the result was not announced until Saturday night at sing.

Before the curtains parted, Alice McKay announced that Helen Cover had been elected for Maid Marion with Jenilee Knight as her attendant, and Mary Shelton had been chosen for Robin Hood with Dot Snedegar as her attendant.

After this announcement, the curtains were opened. The twenty-five girls who had been nominated by the student body to run for the May Court were on the stage. As their names were called, the girls walked forward and formed across the stage in front of the curtain. They remained there for a few minutes and then, the curtains reopened, they walked back to their places. As they did this the spectators voted for twelve of them.

Those girls who were elected were:

Jane Royall, Tazewell
Ruth Ford, Lynchburg
Lillian Womack, Keysville
Margaret Gathright, Richmond
Honey Hamilton, Petersburg
Margaret Parker, Suffolk.
Nancy Harrison, Petersburg
Dot Legare, Lynchburg
Frances Dorin, Richmond
Celia Jones, Lynchburg
Nancy Burgwyn, Richmond
Doris Eley, Norfolk.

Practices for May Day will be started soon.

S. T. C. To Play Harrisonb'g Here

Everybody is excited and enthusiastic over the basketball game that will be played here Friday night at 7:30 with Harrisonburg. It is predicted that this will probably be the greatest combat of the season.

Miss Iler and the basketball team are working together in order to get in the best and fastest passwork possible. We are sure that their goal will be reached if the student body—which means each one of us—gives them its heartiest suport!

All of the old girls realize what the winning of this game will mean to the students, the faculty, and most of all, the team because last year Harrisonburg gave us our only defeat of the season.

Let's give our team all of the encouragement that is due it, and without a doubt, we'll come out on top.

COLLEGE HIGH DEFEATS PETERSBURG HIGH

College High defeated Petersburg, Wednesday, Feb. 8, 27 to 19. C. H. S. entered the game with vim and showed true skill and speed throughout the game. The Petersburg High put up a good fight but College High outplayed them.

The line-up was as follows:

Farmville		Petersburg
Hudgins	F	Gilliam
Irby	F	McDuermat
Matherly	J.C.	Van Landington
Newman	SC	Rosenstock
Roberts	G	Harlowe
Andrews	G	Van Landington

Substitutes: Farmville—Latimer. Petersburg, Bowman, Nawner,

S. T. C. Debaters Again Winners

Thursday night, February 9 Carrie DeShazo and Margaret Hix added one more victory to their former ones. As the negative team, they defeated Messrs. Lynn and Hiller of Lynchburg College on the question, "Resolved: That Congress Should Adopt a Policy of Tariff for Revenue Only." The judges were Mr. Johnson, editor of a Lynchburg newspaper, Mr. Patterson, of the Patterson Drug Co., and Dr. Scott , professor of Religion at R. M. W. C. Their decision was 2-1 in favor of the negative.

Soon after the debaters arrived, they were taken to dinner in the main dining room. A loud burst of applause greeted them, much to their embarrassment, as they entered the door. After the dinner, they rested until time for the debate, which was attended by a fairly good crowd.

Much entertaining was done while the girls were there. A reception was held in their honor, and they were also entertained by the local chapter of the national fraternity of Tau Kappa Alpha.

"Patches" To Be Presented Feb. 24

Everyone is asking about "Patches" and trying to find out what it is going to be, but it seems impossible, No Junior will disclose the secret. They only say that it is going to be far too good to miss.

It is known that Patches is a musical production. It is full of music, slow and fast. The dancing will equal that of professionals. The Juniors are stressing the idea of costumes which will really be original ones.

The production under the leadership of Miss Potts, Margaret Eley and Mary Shelton began practicing about ten days ago. Every Junior is confident that "Patches" will be the best musical production ever put on before an audience at S. T. C.

Everyone remembers "Betty Lou" which was presented by the Sophomores last year. That was proclaimed as one of the best class productions ever given here.

"Patches" is wholly original, even more so than anything seen in "Betty Lou". The secret of the name "Patches" will be revealed Friday night, February 24 at 8 o'clock.

TAG DAY HELD BY FRESHMAN CLASS

Yesterday Tag Day was held by the Freshman Class, Red hearts were sold at the table in the hall and by girls through school. Mary Virginia Johnson and Jessie Lee Swisher were in charge of making and selling the tags.

As a climax to a very successful day for the Freshmen, there was a valentine party for them last night in the rec at 10 o'clock. It was a gay affair with everyone wearing pajamas. The excellent freshman orchestra, which furnished the music was organized by Billie Rountree and under the direction of Lula Wilkinson. Those in charge of the arrangements for the entertainment and refreshments were Sallie Perrow, Billie Rountree, Elizabeth Billups, Susie Webb, and Florence Rainey.

Pi Gamma Mu Completes Plans For Mardi Gras

Queen To Be Presented With Pomp and Ceremony the Night of the Ball

Plans for the Mardi Gras which will be held in the S. T. C. gymnasium on the night of February 28 are being completed. The queen has been chosen by the student body but no one will know who she is until the night of the ball when she is to be crowned queen of the Mardi Gras festival and with the king reign supreme during the evening. The king is to be chosen by the queen. Of course he will meet all of the requirements of a king—be tall, handsome, brave, and true besides being a typical college lad.

After the coronation, the king and queen will lead the figure of the evening which will gradually break into the ball room dancing. This will continue until the stroke of eleven. Prizes are being awarded for most original costume, the prettiest costume, and the cutest couple in costume so be thinking about your costime before it is too late. A good orchestra is going to furnish the music, perhaps the one from Hampden-Sydney, who knows?

If you tire of dancing, you may retreat to one of the corners and have your fortune told. Everyone likes to know what the future holds for them. Then, there will be eats and drinks for those who are hungry and thirsty.

No one can afford to miss the Mardi Gras ball. Plan now to come and make it one of the biggest events of the year.

Farmville Defeats Sweet Briar, 28-10

Farmville's basketball team defeated Sweet Briar's Saturday afternoon 28-10. From the beginning Farmville had the upper hand of Sweet Briar.

The passwork of Farmville was something to dream about, being of the fast follow-through variety. Sweet Briar fought gamely, but slowed up on the pass too much to make it successful.

The first quarter was a walk-away for Farmville and Sweet Briar scored only one goal on a foul shot. The second quarter was gain in Farmville's favor, and the half ended 18-4. During the third quarter Farmville ran in a number of substitutes and the playing was a bit tight, each team scoring two point. The last quarter again ran the Farmville way. Sweet Briar failed to score on several good chances but in no point of the game did they equal the magnificent playing of Farmville.

Sweet Briar		Farmville
Huber	F	Parker
Kimball	F	Hurt
Burford	JC	Gregory
Burwell	SC	Potts
Russell	G	Snedegar
Mallory	G	Gunter

Substitutes: Sweet Briar—Meyers, Grabelman, Silvester, Hanson. Farmville—Fraser, Hoffa, Buchanan, Ranson, Putney, Mattox, Lovelace, Beck.

NOTICE

Pi Gamma Mu is sponsoring an open meeting tonight at 7:30 in Student Building lounge. The subject for discussion is "The Irish Question"'. Everyone is invited to attend.

College Choir to Present National Singer in Concert On Thursday

Joseph Whittemore and Hampden-Sydney Glee Club Also to Participate

The College Choir concert to be given Thursday evening, February 16 will bring together artists who have achieved great honor in the vocal field. They are Mr. Joseph Whittemore, acclaimed by many as the leading tenor of Virginia and one of the outstanding vocalists of the South, and Mr. Wilson Angel, bass, 1932 winner of the national Atwater Kent contests. Included in the program will be numbers by the Hampden-Sydney Glee Club and the College Choir. This concert is one of the best ever offered by any organization and the variety afforded should appeal to students, faculty, and friends of the college. The program is as follows:

Commit Thy Ways to Jesus .... Bach
Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring
College Choir
Night Has a Thousand Eyes .. Rogers
Senior Quartette
Vesti la Giubba ..... Leoncavello
Mr. Whittemore
Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes
Winter Song ..... Bullard
Hampden-Sydney Glee Club
Gypsy John ..... Clay
Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes
Invictus ..... Huhn
Mr. Angel
Bells ..... Rachmaninoff
College Choir
Pale in the Amber West ..... Parks
Homing ..... Del Riego
Hampden-Sydney Quartette
The Spirit Flower ..... Tipton
Down in the Forest ..... Ronald
Ah Moon of My Delight .... Lehmann
Mr. Whittemore
Soldiers Chorus ..... Gounod
Alma Mater
Hampden-Sydney Glee Club
Ave Maria ..... Schubert
Lungi dal caro bene ..... Secchi
Il lacerato spirito ..... Verdi
Gems from light opera (Chimes of Normandy) .... Planquette-Ashford
College Choir

Valentine Bazaar Creates Interest

The annual French-Spanish bazaar was held in Miss Coulling's art room on Tuesday, February 14. The room was divided into two equal parts, France and Spain, separated by the Pyrenees Mountains — pine trees. France was decorated with red, white and blue crepe paper, and Spain was decorated in red and orange. The girls studying French, who were not in costume wore the red liberty caps of the French Revolution.

As one entered the countries, either France or Spain, he naturally changed his American money into the money of the country through which he was traveling. En route he often stopped to admire the peasant costumes of different provinces. While he was in Paris he enjoyed drinking chocolate and eating dainty French pastries from the tables along the sidewalks of the Rue de la Paix.

The traveler, while he was he was going through Spain, had the good fortune to hear a lovely Spanish solo. When he was in Avignon, he

Continued on last page

Student Volunteer Conference to Meet

The State Student Volunteer Conference for Foreign Missions is to be held at Lynchburg College from Friday, February 24 until February 26. Dr. C. G. Trumbull, editor of the "Sunday School Times," Philadelphia, is to be the guest speaker. Among other prominent speakers will be Dr. F. W. Burnsham, former president of the United Christian Missionary Society; Dr. Donald W. Richardson, from the Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, and Rr. Robert Miles, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church, Lynchburg.

The program as planned is:

Friday night ..... Dr. Burnham
Saturday ..... Dr. Richardson
Dr. Miles

Discussion groups:

China ..... Dr. Crawford
Africa ..... Dr. Allen
India ..... Dr. Montgomery
Japan ..... Dr. Sadler
South America ..... Dr. Grainger

Continued on last page

FOUNDER'S DAY TO BE OBSERVED MARCH 11

The forty-ninth anniversary of the school will be celebrated on Saturday, March 11. Officers of the Alumnae Association and members of the Alumnae Committee of the Y. W. C. A. have been busy for several weeks sending cards to "old girls" urging that as many of them as possible return for this day.

A faculty committee, with Dr. Jeffers as chairman, has been at work with a student group making plans for the celebration. Although the entire program for the week-end has not been completed we have the following:

10:00 A. M.—Exercises in Auditorium
1:00 P. M.—Alumnae Luncheon
3:00 P. M.—Alumnae business meeting.
4:00 P. M.—Basketball game with Blackstone girls.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner for students and alumnae.
8:00 P. M.—Founders Day address.

Efforts are being made to make the program concise and impressive.

The College Choir Sings Over WRVA

On Friday, February 10 the College Choir, assisted by Dr. Jarman and Mrs. C. B. Beck presented a program over WRVA. The outstanding number of the program was Dr. Jarman's singing of "A Perfect Day" and "Keep on Hopin' " to the alumnae who were listening in all over the land. Many messages have been received from alumnae who stated that Dr. Jarman's songs and 'Alma Mater' revived beautiful memories of their college days.

Following is the complete program of the broadcast:

Commit Thy Ways to Jesus
Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring
College Choir
The Night Has a Thousand Eyes
Senior Quartette
Slumber Hymn of the Madonna
Mrs. Charles B. Beck
Bells ..... Rachmaninoff
College Choir
A Perfect Day
Keep on Hopin'
Dr. J. L. Jarman
Alma Mater
College Choir

THE ROTUNDA

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published by Students of State Teachers College, Farmville, Va.

Entered as second class matter March 1, 1921, at the Postoffice of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription ..... $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-chief .. Martha Gunter, '33
Associate Editor ..... Mary Diehl, '34

Board of Editors

News ..... Lelia Mattox, '35
Literary ..... Gertrude Mannes, '34
Athletic .... Mary Jess Richmond, '33
World News .. Marguerite Massey, '33
Intercollegiate ..... Lula Windley, '36
Social ..... Doreen Smith, '33
Art ..... Gertrude Sugden, '34
Feature ..... Birdie Wooding, '35
Mary Shelton, '34
Humorous ..... Belle Lovelace, '35
Alumnae ..... Miss Virginia Potts

Reporters

Sarah Rowell, '33; Carrie DeShazo, '33; Winifred Pugh, '35; Lottie Whitehurst, '35; Dorothy Woolwine, '34; Margaret Copenhaver, '34; Evelyn Massey, '36; Hazel Smith, '36.

Proof Reader .... Elizabeth Vassar, '35
Assistant .... Katharine Walton, '35

Managers

Business ..... Frances Potts, '33
Assistant .... Virginia Brinkley, '24
Circulation .... Elizabeth Walthall, '33
Assistant ..... Frances Horton, '34

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestion from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager and all other matters should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda will be appreciated.

The Rotunda takes pleasure in quoting the following editorial from the Farmville Herald:

AMONG OTHER THINGS HE LEADS IN MUSIC

It is always inspiring to see men who do things, men who pit their energies, ability and enthusiasm against tasks and win. In this we know of no man in this community who has accomplished more than Dr. J. L. Jarman. His vision developed the State Teachers College to the leading institution of its kind in the south; his leadership made the Weyanoke Hotel from a dream to a reality, and the Southside Community Hospital is a product of his ability and determination. Even with all of this leadership in community endeavors, he has found time for the cultivation of the cultural side of community life and more especially has he played a leading role in the sphere of music.

Wherever there has been music in the community life, in the midst of it could be found Dr. Jarman. Director of the church choir, song leader at the Lions Club meetings, local chairman of Chautauqua, he has contributed to the cultural and musical development of this community, both by his individual ability and by presenting artists, in concerts. Possessing a baritone voice of unusual charm, he captivates his audiences.

Dr. Jarman gave a recital Wednesday at the College to which hundreds of music lovers were attracted, and the Herald takes this occasion to pay this small tribute to the service Dr. Jarman is rendering his community not only in its material development, but also in its cultural expansion.

COOPERATION

Once again "cooperation" comes to the fore as the all-important word at S. T. C. May Day practices will soon begin and it is in carrying out the plans in these practices for May Day that cooperation is of the greatest importance. Everyone who is called upon to help must feel her individual responsibility, and must be willing to do her part at all times. The May Day Committee has worked long and hard in arranging a program for May Day. No more beautiful theme could have been chosen. Now it is up to the student body to make May Day the distinct success which such a lovely theme merits.

OPEN FORUM

Dear Editor:

Exemption from examinations is being practiced in quite a number of our colleges today and it seems to me that it might be practiced profitably here.

Most of us, we must admit, save the major part of our studying until the night before exams and naturally are unable to retain the greater part of the term's work due to this rushed studying. Exemption would do away with such examining.

If all students whose work for the term averaged a B were exempt, we would have more incentive to study all during the quarter. It is not those students who have the high averages who need the examination anyway, but those about whom there is doubt of their passing. In case there are persons who are not satisfied with a B they could be allowed to take the exam if they wished.

Such a plan would not only be helpful to the student body but it would also relieve our faculty of quite a bit of work.

A Junior

A TECHNOCRAT SUGGESTS IMPROVEMENTS AT S. T. C.

Furnish rooms artistically with pictures, bedspreads, curtains and radios.

Offer courses in style, allurement, and sophistication.

Let the town entertain the college instead of the college entertaining the town with such performances as May Day, the Circus, Class Performances, etc.

Give each students unlimited cuts to relieve Miss Mary of so much work.

Have personal maid service so the students may put more time on diversions.

Stretch the walls of the rooms on Gym Hall.

Provide elevator service in all the buildings to save the wear and tear on expensive (49c) hosiery.

Install laundry chutes and subways to the Senior Building.

Place chaise-lounges in all class rooms so the students will not be tempted to such unladylike behavior as propping their feet on the desks.

Arrange automobile service to Richmond and for nightriders.

Furnish dates to every girl and an abundance of parlors.

Found another boys college to put a little zest in Hampden-Sydney.

Serve coursed meals in the dining room (trays sent to the girls' room on request.)

Give dances at school every weekend making the students satisfied with their own Alma Mater.

Enlarge the campus to within ten miles around Farmville taking in Hampden-Sydney and other places of interest to the student.

Provide for week-ends beginning Thursday and ending Tuesday giving students Wednesday to prepare for the next week-end and to do trifling scholastic duties.

Offer free movie premiers in Farmville on at least six nights a week.

Take out Student Council and replace it with a program committee to keep each girl entertained during her long, difficult stay a college.

Give no exams or tests. Get each teacher to give a complete explanation of the course at the end of each term.

Require all teachers to take a course in "How to Be More Entertaining (professors suggested are Eddie Cantor, Gracie Allen and the Marx Brothers).

Require for entrance—A life insurance policy large enough to take care of expenses.

SALES TALK

Gee, working in a dime store certainly does get you down. I'm pretty lucky at that, though; not every S. T. C. degree girls gets a job when she finishes that noble institution. I guess I'd better stop this musing, though, it's most closing time and if I don't add something to my sales Mr. Schultzenheim will give me some more leisure time.

Here comes Mr. Strick he ought to be a good customer. "No, Mr. Strick, I'm sorry we don't have any more copies of 'Jazz Baby'. 'Saxaphone Sally' is quite a hot number, though, that would be suitable for your choral club, don't you think? Yes, I will draw it for you. Thank you too much."

"Well, if it isn't old Ned Bair! What can I do for you, honey? Kid Curlers? You're still having trouble getting your hair to curl, aren't you? You ought to go to see Zelle. Maybe she'd tell you the secret of her success. Here you are; six, did you say? Call again sometime."

Who on earth is this demure little maid with the innocent stare? Somebody else'll have to take care of her. Oh, it's just Dorin after her weekly bag of kisses, anyway. I'm getting terribly nearsighted—just can't recognize a soul two feet away. I guess I'll have to pay another visit to the glasses counter and acquire a new pair.

Oh, boy! another customer. "What is it, Gay, rouge this time? Maybelline's. Oh, I'm sorry. You want something else and for Miss Foster? Lipstick? Well, she uses Brilliante. It's very becoming to her dark complexion, don't you think? Yes, yes, I'll be around to help you with that Latin sometimes soon. You have a pretty hard time with it, don't you? You say you didn't get but A on it last time? I'll have to see what I can do about that situation. G'night."

Here comes Steptoe. You say you want a hat? Well, you're just in time, my dear. I have one cut out for you. This green crown and orange brim will be very becoming. The purple flower in front is rather chic, don't you think? There, I thought you'd like it. Seventy-five cents, please. You're getting a bargain—it was a dollar. Wear it to church Sunday morning. Everybody'll think it's a Paris model. Good night. Oh yes, I'll se you at the Lotus Club dance tonight.

Whew! What a day—thank goodness he's closing those doors. Poor Miss Moran got locked out, I guess she'll just have to do without her pack of chewing gum, tonight. Maybe, I'll get a chance to give her some out of my private stock on my way home.

Goodnight, girls, I'll see you in the morning .

CAMPUS JIG SAW

I give you zero on jig saw puzzling. Quit this and mark through February 24 on that calendar. That's the date of "Patches." Well, think so! And Patches has one more part to it than this jigsaw thing. I heard you. Yeah, you want me to say, "It's like so and so" but I am not doing it.

Put it here—it'll fit. And it's Robin Hood's picture we're doing. Looks like May Day to me.

What are we going to do for Founders Day except wear white? A bigger day than last time? You can keep on telling me.

Those green pieces—push them over for R. Hood's shirt. Green, Dot—freshman green, you ought to know that shade—you've worn it for five months straight. That's right, freshman, you all are going to present a something-or-other the week after "Patches," huh? What are you keeping so secret? Oh, it's just because I won't tell you about "Patches". I lose, but you'd better be on row G in the S. T. C. auditorium at 8 o'clock, Feb. 24.

This is the dumbest one—we're off jigsaw puzzles until you improve.

Your going? Here—stop by Margaret Hix's room and leave this poster. Where do you live days, Dot—you haven't heard about our Mardi Gras? Good-day!

The student body extends sympathy to Miss Barlow in her recent bereavement.

ALPHA KAPPA GAMMA INITIATION HELD

At five-thirty o'clock Monday afternoon, Alpha Kappa Gamma had initiation services for its four new members. Miss Mix, Miss Nichols, Miss Stubbs and Miss Potts were present.

When the ceremony was over a delightful, informal "banquet" was held in the tea room.

INTERCOLLEGIATE

The depression has hit Sweet Briar. The cake selling business is at such a low ebb that on one occasion the sales girl consented to selling two cakes for a nickel and on another, when the customers had no nickel, to trading in one cake for four cod liver oil pills—and no boot.—The Sweet Briar **News.**

Seventy men were enrolled in the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, N. C.

Because of the numerous applicants for admission which came to President Forest from young men in and around Greensboro, he decided to admit men as day students. The young men are offered the same courses as are offered the women. According to the "Alumnae News" from the college, the men like it, and the college officials are well pleased. —Sweet Briar **News.**

Dr. Theodore Henley Jack, vice-president of Emory University, Atlanta, has accepted the presidency of Randolph-Macon Woman's College. He will asume the duties of his office in the late summer before the opening of the session of 1933-34.—**The Sun Dial.**

Cake eating has taken its place alongside eightball, blackball, and highball as a major sport in Tulane athletic repertoire as a result of a large cake baked expressly for that purpose.—Tulane Hullabaloo.

How To Be Popular

Haven't you heard? Didn't you know? Go where the crowd is and guess who is the center of attraction. No, not the pretty girl,—not the one with the new dress—why, it's the girl with the bag of peanuts, of course—**The Flor-Ala.**

At Mary Baldwin the craze of jigsaw puzzles has been supplanted by one even more childish. Now everyone rushes madly to the wild west show on Saturdays. It's a calamity if they miss the serial, and dinner table conversation these days always hinges on the relative merits of Hoot Gibson, Tom Mix, and their rivals.

ALUMNAE NEWS

Not even the prediction in the newspapers that a cold wave would reach Virginia daunted the group going to Culpeper on Wednesday, February 8. Dr. Jarman, Miss Mary White Cox, Miss Winnie Hiner, Miss Virginia Potts and Mr. S. L. Graham were invited to an alumnae dinner at the Fairgrounds Inn.

The thermometer did drop—something like fifty degrees—but the meeting was no less enthusiastic. There was a regular "get-together" with discussions of what the "Normal School was when I was there," and Dr. Jarman gave an informal talk about the school, concerning its growth and its changes. After the dinner Dr. Jarman sang a group of songs, selected from those he had used in his recital the week prior to this.

The alumnae present were: Anna Minter, Alma Garlick, Kate Perry, Grace Freeman Huffman, Mary Ruth Winn, Virginia Tinsley, Mary Bolen, Kyle Davis, Lucy Armstrong, Mildred Potts Allbright, Ruth Campbell, and Sarah Dinwiddie.

The second of a group of alumnae luncheons was served in the Tea Room of the college on Thursday, Feb. 9. Dr. Jarman was the guest and speaker. Those present included Mrs. Elliot Booker, president, and Ruth Harding Coyner, Mrs. R. M. Shannon, (Mrs. Coyner's guest), Misses Mary Nichols, Martha Coulling, aMry Peck, Olive Iler, Mary White Cox, Winnie Hiner, Pauline Camper, Harriet Booker, Louise Richardson, Willie London, Mattie Willis Georgie Norris, Carrie B. Taliaferro, Alice Carter, Virginia Potts and Mesdames Kitty Grigg Newman and Martha Wells Catlin.



LINES

You've been my friend,
You've had my love,
But now you've hurt me.
I shall not tell you, though,
And you will never know;
I shall go on loving you.
I will not throw away
A diamond just because
It pricks me.

MY CONFESSION

It seems awfully hard to go on this way,
Missing you more and more each day,
Wondering just why we had to part,
And if perchance I still have your heart.

Days are terribly long and drear,
And it's just because you're not here
To give me encouragement and assurance true,
That I love you now and always will, blue,

There's no use lying and trying to hide
The feelings for you that I have inside.
I just want you to know even though we're apart,
That I love yo unow and always will, sweetheart.

M. P.

THOUGHTS

Sometimes in the blackest hours of night,
When the lemon-colored moon
Shines palely
I think of you.
I remember your parting words
And how they crushed my very soul.
In those black hours, when my brain is whirling
I pray that you may know
Such pain as I endured—
That awful agony of soul—
It broke my very spirit—
When you said you were going
I hope that life has been unkind to you—
As bitter as it has to me—
I can't seem to get you out of mind—
If I only could!
—The moon shines on.

MY IDEAL

I have chosen for myself
A star in the heavens—
That to be my ideal.
To me it is always aloft—
A dazzling thing—rue in its radiance
Clean, pure, and shining
It points my way through life.
Even in my blackest moments
Of despair
When everything seems useless,
I think of that white light
Always before me—
Unfaltering in duty—
Unswerving in purpose—
'Tis a noble thought!

TO—

Tonight—
Your voice comes to me
In the words of a song,
Glowing, impassioned
Full of love and hope
You sang as though your
Brain were on fire—
How those golden notes
Swelled into the heavens.
I wonder if your spirits
Were joined in that space
That separated us—
If knew that could be
I should be at peace with all mankind.

COMPARISONS

The snow reminds me of you—
Scintillating, glistening—
Yet cold
And unmelting.

The stars are simply chips
Off the moon.
Bright points of light.
Then glisten and gleam
In that high clear space
They are far above
Earthly things—
So would I be.

SOCIALS

The following girls spent the week-end in Richmond: Alice Rowell, Margaret Copenhaver, Flora Bischoff, Mamie Barns, Margaret Young, Henrietta Salsbury, Lula Windley, and Ophelia Booker.

• • •

Mary and Margaret Gilmer are in Big Stone Gap for their sister's wedding.

• • •

The following girls spent the week-end at their respective homes: Bell Buracker, Elizabeth Spitler, Virginia Hall, Jennie Wheeler, Josie Spencer, Ellen Mason, Louise Van Lear, Elizabeth Steptoe, Elizabeth Phillips, Freda Shields, Charlotte Oakey, Martha Nottingham, Tac Waters, Kitty Waters, Margaret Jack, Jessie Watkins, Mildred Potter, Louise Potter, Ann Peebles, Ella Mallory, Hazel Smith, and Elizabeth Huse.

• • •

Winston Cobb spent the week-end with Louise Clayton in Crewe.

• • •

Dot Glover was the week-end guest of Mary and Pauline Jones at their home in Sheppards.

• • •

Sarah Coleman and Lucille Meechham were in Oxford, N. C., for the week-end.

• • •

Mary McCarn and Lois Rhodes were in Hopewell for the week-end.

• • •

The following girls attended the University of Virginia dances: Jenilee Knight, Helen Cover, Ann Thomas, and Mary Louise McNulty.

• • •

Margaret Herndon and Mae Burch attended the dances at William and Mary.

• • •

Dot Snedegar spent the week-end with Mary Gregory at her home in Amherst.

• • •

The following girls were in Newport News for the week-end: Claudia Harper, Dot Stone, Grace Eubank, and Louise Whitehurst.

Sarah Sykes was in Danville for the week-end.

• • •

Susie Webb spent the week-end in New Canton.

• • •

Frances Dorin and Honey Hamilton attended the Chi Phi banquet at Longwood Friday night.

MISS ILER ENTERTAINED ON HER BIRTHDAY

Happy birthday, Miss Iler, happy birthday to you," sang the Seniors Monday night at Miss Iler entered the little sitting room. She was then presented with a spoon and a piece of string and told to wind the string on the spool. It was found that the string went all over the room, under the carpets, over windows, and behind chairs. But it ended behind the sofa where it was tied around a large package, which turned out to be a blanket. The birthday candles were blown out and refreshments were served. With a song to Miss Iler and the class song, the Senior gave their last birthday party for Miss Iler.

The Student Body wishes to extend its sympathy to Ruth Fleet in her recent bereavement.

JUNIOR ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor ..... Edith Shanks
Associate .... Sarah Hyde Thomas

Board of Editors

News ..... Honey Hamilton
Literary ..... Alice Rowell
Athletic ..... Mildred Gwaltney
Intercollegiate .... Louise Van Lear
World News ..... Margaret Rucker
Feature ..... Margaret Eley
Nancy Harrison
Humorous ..... Helen Shawen
Social ..... Elma Rawlings
Alumnae ..... Miss Virginia Potts
Proof Readers ..... Irwin Staples
Elizabeth Kelly
Circulation Mgr. ..... Helen Allen
Assistant .... Nannie Ruth Cooper

COTILLION CLUB BIDS NEW MEMBERS

The Cotillion Club wishes to announce the following new members:

Mary Elizabeth Alexander
Dorothy Billings
Betty Barleon
Elizabeth Billups
Ophelia Booker
Louise Bullock
Helen Conquest
Jane Colbourne
Sara Canada
Frances Crawford
Agnes Crockett
Bell Buracker
Maude Deekins
Dot Eubank
Grace Eubank
Doris Eley
Margolia Ferrell
Margaret Farrar
Lily Farrar
Ruth Fleet
Ellen Gibson
Dorothy Glover
Sarah Goodwin
Elizabeth Hart
Margaret Hurt
Elizabeth Huse
Harriett Hankins
Sue Hume
Virginia Hall
Anne Irving
Rachel Joyner
Pauline Jones
Aileen Howard
Dot Lang
Hortense Miles
Mary B. Mitchell
Louise McNulty
Jean McClung
Mary Virginia Miller
Lucille Meacham
Catherine Malone

(Continued on last page)

TRI SIGMA SORORITY PLEDGES GIVE PARTY

Valentine parties have been much in vogue this week. Monday night the pledges of Sigma Sigma Sigma gave a party to the pledges of other sororities. Long strings of red hearts on the walls, candy hearts and heart-shaped sandwiches carried out the Valentine idea.

HOME ECONOMICS CLASS GIVES TEA

The Senior Home Economics class entertained the Freshman and Junior Home Economics classes at a delightful tea on Tuesday afternoon, February 14. Helen Cover, Lillian Woodley, Frances Radcliffe, and Gazelle Ware were hostesses. Miss Jeter also assisted in receiving and entertaining the guests. A red and white color scheme was carried out in both the decorations and refreshments.

DRAMATIC CLUB TEA

The "old girls" in the Dramatic Club entertained the "new girls" of the club at a most attractive tea in the club room on Thursday afternoon. The color scheme was yellow and green. Miss Frances Radcliffe presided over the tea table which was lovely in the simplicity of its decorations of jonquils, narcissi and soft yellow candle light. The refreshments which followed the same color scheme were delicious.

Y. W. ENTERTAINS FRESHMEN AT PARTY

Since Christmas the Social Committee of the Y. W. C. A. has been giving parties for the Freshmen. Each Saturday night a group is invited to the lounge from ten to ten-thirty. Last Saturday night thirty of the Freshmen received telegrams from Cupid inviting them to the Student Building lounge at ten o'clock.

When the bell rang the appointed hour these freshmen clad in pajamas came eagerly to see what Cupid had in store for them. They were seated in front of the open fire and each girl was given a jig-saw puzzle to work. The first girl to finish found that the puzzle was a red heart with the inscription, "Thanks for healing my broken heart." For completing the puzzle first she was given a beautiful little lady dressed in red which in reality was a Clark bar in disguise.

After a very exciting game of "ghost", refreshments carrying out the idea of St. Valentine's Day were served.

As the fire burned low, the girls realized it was past ten-thirty and reluctantly left Cupid's party.

Y. W. C. A. NEWS

Miss Mix gave a talk in prayers Friday night, February 10, on World Fellowship. In her discussion she described her visit to Oberammergau to see the Passion Play two years ago. She spoke of the sincerity of the people and their great task in placing before representatives of every nation the simple story of the Christus. Just as the inhabitants of Oberammergau have pledged themselves to present this Passion Play every decade, so should we pledge ourselves to do all in our power to bring about World Fellowship.

The student body was delighted with Miss Mathewson, a representative of the W. C. T. U., who talked in chapel, Wednesday, February 8. Miss Mathewson gave a vivid picture of the bad effect of alcohol and tobecco on the nervous system. The great athletes of the world have set an example of abstinence which one as good citizens should follow.

Beginning on Friday, February 24, and lasting through February 26, there is to be a Student Volunteer Conference in Lynchburg. The Y. W. C. A. is planning to send a number of delegates.

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE OF Y. W. C. A. MEETS

The Y. W. Membership-Alumnae committee met on Tuesday at 5 p. m. for the purpose of completing plans for its Founder's Day work and also to write letters to Y. W. C. A. alumnae. After the business had been attended to, Sue Yeaman, chairman of the committee, served delicious refreshments. Mr. French, adviser for this committee, and Winston Cobb, were present at this meeting.

Y. W. HAS OPEN MEETING

The Y. W. C. A. held its regular monthly open meeting today at 5 o'clock. A special feature of this meeting was a discussion led by Dr. Walmsley. The topic discussed was "The Relation between Student Committees and Faculty Advisers." This discussion was truly thought-provoking and was thus very helpful. Such discussions are of great benefit to all who hear them and the Y. W. C. A. is hoping to have more of them in the near future.

LET GAMMA PSI
do your
ART WORK
PLACECARDS & POSTERS
Our Specialty

EACO
THEATRE
PROGRAM FEB. 16 TO 22

Thursday, February 16
Sally Eilers
and
Ralph Bellamy
Kathleen Norris'
SECOND HAND WIFE
Here's a picture that will appeal to all stenographers and wives. She dared to love her boss. She knew his wife neglected him—knew he starved for affection. As his secretary had she the right to give him the love his wife denied him? Truly a woman's picture not to be missed!
Also Charlie Chase in "Now We'll Tell One."

Friday & Saturday, Feb. 17-18
WALLACE BEERY
With
Karen Morley, Ricardo Cortez
and Jean Hersholt in
"FLESH"
More human than "Min and Bill", more thrills than "Hell Divers". More laughs than "The Champ". A great, lumbering giant of flesh, with a funny face and kindly heart; a trusting soul that trades his career; his magnificent body, for a smile from a woman's lips. You'll love it.
Also Fox Latest News

Next Monday and Tuesday February 20 and 21
Warner Baxter
Miriam Jordan and Herbert Mundin
in
"Dangerously Yours"
Here's love, laughter and lots of sizzle, plus an array of beautiful gowns that will make you gasp. Every girl will want to change places with this girl imprisoned with the chains of kisses on a cozy yacht in dreamy moonlit waters. She didn't care what he was or what he did so long as he didn't stop kissing her.
Also Silly Symphony and Paramount News.

Next Wednesday, February 22
Tala Birell
and
Melvyn Douglas
in
"NAGANA"
Tala Birell, the new Viennese sensation, in a flaming story of exotic love told amid the most thrilling wild animal scenes ever dared on the screen. Loveliest of all temptresses; most alluring of all women, with luxury in her lap and men at her feet, follows one man to the wildest outpost on earth—for love.
Also Musical—"Tip, Tap, Toe"

Daily Matinees at 4 p. m. Evenings at 8 o'clock.
Admission, Adults, 35c at nights and 25c at matinees. Children under 12 years of age, 15c to each show.

Taylor Mfg. Co.
Contracting Building
Phone No. 260
N. MAIN ST. FARMVILLE

Weyanoke
BEAUTY SALON
A Complete Beauty Service At Moderate Prices
WEYANOKE HOTEL
Farmville Va.

Davidson's
HOUSE OF QUALITY
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA
REDUCED PRICES
Women-Misses
SHOES
FORMERLY UP TO $5.00
Pumps, Straps, Ties in Kid, Suede, Patent Leathers and Combinations. Blacks, Browns, Reptiles. Also Sport Oxfords, all taken from our regular stock.
$2.95
CHOICE
Not all sizes in all styles

S. T. C. GIRLS ATTEND H. S. C. DANCES

Lorena Bland—Ed Paulette.
Nancy Burgwyn—Ben Franklin
Agnes Crockett—Stuart Campbell
Martha Cross—Eddie Bell
Frances Dorin—Tommy Toone
Elizabeth Field—Oscar Long
Virginia Hamilton—Bob Kinnaird
Margaret Hix—Holmes Thomas
Sue Hume—Frank Whitehouse
Anne Irving—Wm. Daughtrey
Celia Jones—Edwin Shepherd
Mildred Lipscomb—Billy Lipscomb
Jean McClure—Edwin Bouldin
Kitty McLemore—Ted Tower
Frankie Minter—Rudy Young
Margaret Parker—Junie Blake
Elizabeth Rawlings—Tay Jones
Jane Royall—Al Gillespie
Mary Shelton—Wynant Dean
Doreen Smith—Bryant Harper
Betty Tice—George Branham
Dot Waynick—F. D. Merrey
Mary Harris—Ranny Powell
Martha Sanders—John Harvie
Edwina Richards—Tony DeMuth
Polly Brock—Ben Walker
Margaret Eley—Billy Powell
Marion Umberger, Stuart Campbell

Joe Poole
ODORLESS CLEANING
Sponsored by
THE ROTUNDA
Campus Representative Will Take Orders.

Electric Shoe Shop
Will Fix Your Shoes
While You Wait
BEST WORKMANSHIP
AND LEATHER USED

S. T. C. GIRLS
Go To Wade's
—For—
The best fountain drinks
The best sandwiches
The best lunch plates
The best home-made pies and cream
WADE'S
The Home of the Needs

C. E. Chappell
COMPANY
Stationery, Blank Books and School Supplies
Cigars, Cigarettes and Soda
MAIN STREET
Farmville, Virginia

White Drug Co.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community For Over Half a Century
FINEST TOILET REQUISITES
DRUGS AND STATIONERY

Mack's
"WE NEED YOUR HEAD TO RUN OUR BUSINESS"
We use the Frederick Method Hair Cutting and Thinning a Specialty
BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP
323 Main Street

YOU WOULD LOVE TO HAVE YOUR SHOES FIXED AT THE
Lovelace Shoe Shop
110 Third Street



JOKES

Elma R.: "What's the technical name for snoring?"
Sarah Hyde: "Sheet music."

"The quickest way to play a harp is to doze while driving."

"Before I took zoology I was stoically content
To know that worms would eat
My corpse when earthly days were spent;
But since I took zoology by this thought I am cursed:
Will the platyhelminthes or the round worms get me first?"
—The Wittenberg Torch

Miss Jennings: "Can anyone in the class give me a more elegant rendering of the sentence, 'the sap rises.'?"
Shawen: "The boob gets out of bed."

"Have you ever seen a man who could look intelligent while he shaves his upper lip?"—Boston Blanket.

Burgwyn: "What dress are you going to wear tonight?"
Dorin: "Oh, just an instrumental little thing. You know, that organdy."

About the only thing that can lay down on the job and get results is a hen.

The street sweeper was weeping bitterly as he pushed his broom along the curb.
"What is the trouble, my good man?" asked a bystander.
"Sir," said the street sweeper, "there has ben an accident here. One of my friends was killed and I am forced to sweep away the debris."
"Oh, I see," said the bystander, 'just scraping up an acquaintance'."

"We have just heard of the Scotch gangster who takes his victims for a walk."—Phoenix.

Funeral slogan:
"It's the berries."—Owl.

Here lies the bones of Farmer MacMonnie
He thought the mushrooms tasted funny.

A sight for the gods: A dentist in another dentist's chair.

Preacher: "Do you take this woman to be your wife?"
Bridegroom: "What do you think I came here for?"

She was only a photographer's daughter but she awaited development in a dark room.

"Waiter, are you sure this ham was cured?"
"Yes sir."
"Well, it's had a relapse."

Mac (reading sign in the library): "Only low talk permitted here."
A. Moore: "Oke, then I will go on with the story that I was about to tell."

Boss Wife "Please find out where my husband is."
Office Boy (to bookkeeper): "Where is Miss Jones?"
Dooley: "What did you see when you looked down little Dooley's (dog) throat?"
Betsy: "The seat of his pants."

Money: "I don't like dancing to jazz. It's nothing bu hugging set to music."
Bob: "Well, what don't you like about it?"
Honey: "The music."

It has been announced that the locust, which destroys trees and crops can be used for making soap.

WORLD NEWS

Now that Mussolini has started out to kill off Italy's weak industries maybe he could use some of our "lame duck" congressmen after March 4.—Progressive Index.

Dr. Theodore Henrley Jack, vice-president of Emory University has accepted the presidency of Randolph-Macon Woman's College.

Our next president, Roosevelt, has informed the Democratic Congressional leaders that he will appear in person before Congress, at the special session in April, and deliver his first message.

Telescope eyeglasses, just perfected by a New York optometrist, will enable forty percent of persons incapacited by blindness to return to normal work. The powerful lenses enable a person with only two per cent of normal vision, ordinarily classed as total blindness, to see clearly.—Popular Science.

Sopa, the oldest inhabtant of England died recently at the age of 200. He was a huge tortoise whose shell creaked when he walked.

We hate to see the passing of prohibition. What will we have left to talk about when the liquor question is settled.

The panic was three years ago; we are now in the recovery says Henry Ford.

Although cooler than the outside air, the interior of the Great Pyramid at Gizah is excessively hot due to lack of ventilation.—Progressive Index.

"One great trouble in Europe is that each nation is so busy being patriotic that it has no time to get the other's point of view."

Another endurance contest we don't care at all for is the one prosperity is making staying around the corner.—Atlanta Journal.

After having evolved a scheme to revolutionize the North American continent, its funny that the Technocrats couldn't seem to control Columbia University.—San Diego Union.

The Lame-Duck Amendment, you know, will shorten the interval between the time we pick the President and the time we pick on him.—Boston Herald.

An elephant likes to have for its day's meal two hundred pounds of corn, hay and oats.

According to Chemiker Zeitung, the production of radium totaled 205 grams between 1899 and 1922. Between 1922 and 1931 a further 350 grams were produced; while during the last two years production has amounted to 70 grams. The price of this extremely expensive metal has fallen by almost 50 per cent since the year 1922.—Scientific American.

ADS

By the shores of Cuticura
By the shining Sunkist waters
Lived the Prophylactic Chiclet
Danderine, old Helmar's daughter.
She was loved by Instant Postum
Son of Piedmont and Victrola,
Heir apparent to the Mazda
Of the tribe of Coca-Cola.
Through the forest strolled the lovers,
Woods untrod by Ford or Saxon,
"O my lovely little Beechnut!"
Were the burning words of Postum.
"No Pyrene can quench the fire
Though I know you're still a miss,
For my Pepsodent desire
Is to marry CChiclet; Djer Kiss."

TONIGHT
LAST CHANCE
to order a
1933 VIRGINIAN
Subscribe
at the table
in the hall!

NEWS OF 13 YEARS AGO

(From "The Dummy"—State Normal School)

On Monday night fire swept away a two-story building on Main Stret.

Some Hampden-Sydney boys seeing the blaze against the sky, thought it was the State Normal School on fire and hired a car to come in and rescue the girls. They were sadly disappointed to find their hopes not realized and returned in disgust to Hampden-Sydney.

The S. N. S. girls wish to express their sincere appreciation of the willingness of the boys.

Miss Stubbs with the Guitar and Mandolin Club motored to Darlington Heights recently.

Horrible explosion in S. N. S. Post-Office—some letters "went off."

This was a week of fights—one occurred in the President's office—Dr. Jarman licked a stamp.

News of 10 Years Ago

The long-haired girls of the Freshman Class gave a dance Friday night.

The annual Cotillion Club dance was held in the gym Saturday night. Music was provided by Hampden-Sydney boys and the girls danced until eleven o'clock.

AMERICAN?

Holiz!
Howyou?
S'cute dress
Muh swa rit.
Les cothathe terum.
Firum boutapa sout!
Wan so my scream?
Uh huh! Choclit.
Whuh delse?
Dono, whuda yeu gannoget?
I on keer.
Neither die, less getta sanwidge.
Whuh kinya wan?
Les getta olivanut.
Sute smee.
Guess thatsa nuff, how muchi zit?
Yucan pami lata.
Timfa class lesco!

VALENTINE BAZAAR CREATES INTEREST

(Continued from page one)

saw the peasants dancing on the ancient bridge of Avignon. Everywhere he heard peasants singing their folk songs. The last song he heard before embarking for America was the stirring Marseillaise.

This bazaar is held each year with the hope of creating interest in the modern languages not only among the students who are studying the languages but among the rest of the student body and the faculty. It is believed that the use of French and Spanish coins is useful as well as interesting. The modern language department was pleased that such a large number of students and members of the faculty attended the bazaar.

MONOGRAM CLUB ANNOUNCES MEMBERS

The Monogram Club wishes to announce the following new members:
Ruth Hutchison
Janie Williamson

The Junior Rotunda staff congratulates the Senior staff on its issue of the Rotunda.

The Lame-Duck Amendment will shorten the interval between the time we pick the President and time we pick on him—Boston Herald.

CLASS BASKETBALL GAMES TO BE PLAYED

The class basketball games will be played soon. Everyone come out and support your colors, your class needs you. As a result of the hockey season green and white has a 20 point lead toward the color cup. Who will be ahead at the end of the basketball season?

Green and White! keep up the good work!

Red and White! we're betting on you!

COTILION CLUB BIDS NEW MEMBERS

Continued from page three

Ellen Mason
Martha Nottingham
Mildred Potter
Louise Potter
Elizabeth Phillips
Sallie Perrow
Nancy Parker
Marion Raine
Elizabeth Renfro
Billie Rountree
Red Riddick
Florence Rainey
Sarah Sykes
Ellen Simmerman
Mary Banks Sullivan
Lucy Shields
Katherine Harvey
Freda Shields
Hazel Smith
Dot Stone
Henrietta Salsbury
Elizabeth Steptoe
Frances Terrell
Anne Thomas
Florence Tankard
Marion Umberger
Lucille Wilkinson
Lula Windley
Louise Whitehurst
Kitty Woodson
Elizabeth Whitehead
Susie Webb
Margaret Woodward
Elizabeth Wall
Mary Virginia Walker
Billy Wilkinson
Tac Waters
Virginia Widgeon
Sue Waldo
Margaret Webster

STUDENT VOLUNTEER CONFERENCE TO MEET

Continued from page one

Recreational leader .... Dr. Warthen
Sunday ..... Dr. C. G. Trumbull
Morning address
Closing address

Alice Harrison, a Farmville graduate of '31, is the finance chairman of the National Conference.

The Y. W. C. A. Cabinet is planning to send several girls to the conference.

REMEMBER
"DEXDALE"
Beautiful Silk Stockings are all we claim for style, wear and finish. "Silk-Sealed" thread is the secret.
A complete assortment in wanted colors and styles always at
VERSER'S

NEW SPRING APPAREL
ARRIVING DAILY
Just the kind of togs that college girls like to wear. Their individuality is what makes this store
"the style shop for ladies."
BALDWIN'S
QUALITY · PRICE · SERVICE STORE

HOT CHA CHA!
EXTRA!!
All About the Extra Good Things to Eat and drink at
WILKERSON BROS.
Formerly the Red Rose
"You know where tiz."

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Say it with flowers
Willis
FARMVILLE FLORIST VIRGINIA
PHONES 181-273

Martin
JEWELER
Gifts of Lasting Remembrance
317 Main Street
Farmville, Virginia

Kleanwell
CLEANERS AND TAILORS
Expert Cleaning, Repairing and Remodeling of Ladies Garments
Special prices for cleaning and remodeling
Main Street, Opposite Postoffice
PHONE 198

SouthsideDrugStore
Direct Eastman Kodak Agency (Fresh films)
LET US DEVELOP YOUR FILMS
Filler Paper—7 cents each
3 for 20c
Just One Block From Campus

S. A. Legus
TAILORING
CLEANING
AND PRESSING
Farmville, Virginia

G. F. Butcher & Co.
The Convenient Store
FOR GOOD
THINGS TO
EAT AND DRINK

Gray's Drug Store
QUALITY—PRICE—SERVICE
Come in and Get Acquainted
We Are Glad to Have You With Us!
Farmville, Virginia

Shannon's
Is Headquarters for the Best
SANDWICHES
—and—
DRINKS
—in—
FARMVILLE!

WASHINGTON'S 201ST ANNIVERSARY

THE ROTUNDA

POE

JUNIOR CLASS PRODUCTION FRIDAY, FEB. 24

We Teach To Teach

Volume XIII | THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1933 | No. 20

College Choir Concert Is a Big Success

Angel and Whittemore Are Guest Artists of the Evening

H. S. GLEE CLUB APPRECIATED

The College Choir presented its first annual concert on the evening of February 16, in the college auditorium. An evening of delightful vocal numbers was enjoyed by all who attended.

The two artists of the evening were Wilson Angel, bass, of Winston-Salem, N. C., winner of the Atwater-Kent audition contest in 1932, and Joseph Whittemore, acclaimed by many as the leading tenor of Virginia. Both artists displayed remarkable talent and interpretation in the musical numbers which they rendered.

The College Choir with the aid of the Hampden-Sydney Glee Club gave many delightful numbers which added to the success of the evenings program.

The choir has given several very interesting programs this year, but this one was decidedly the most outstanding and one that will long be remembered by the students and the faculty. We are sure that this program could not have been a success without the untiring efforts of the director, Mr. Strick.

Mr. Angel kindly consented to entertain the student body again in chapel Friday morning by singing several lovely selections. His program consisted of "Der bist die Duh" by Schubert, "Goin' Home" by Anton Dvorak, "Without a Song" by Vincent Younan. Mr. Angel's program was enjoyed so much that he was

Continued on last page

Mardi Gras Will Be Interesting

On the night of February 28, the S. T. C. gymnasium will be the scene of one of the loveliest occasions of the year—the Mardi Gras to be sponsored by Pi Gamma Mu. The room will be decorated with brilliant colors and soft lights. At eight o'clock strains of music from a well-known orchestra will begin to fall on the listening ear. Young ladies, dressed in brilliant costumes and fine young men will then begin to glide over the ballroom floor.

At nine o'clock the queen, who has been chosen by the student body, but whose name will remain a secret until this time, will appear, with the king of her own choice, and upon her head a lovely crown will be placed. With the king and queen will come 4 princes and 4 princesses. Everyone who has read of the lovely Spanish courts of old will feel that they are in the presence of one of the most lovely ever pictured in literature.

After the coronation, the king and queen and attendants will lead the figure of the ball. After the ballroom dancing will be enjoyed until eleven o'clock by everyone.

Somewhere in the room worthy

Continued on last page

DEBATE CLUB TO HOLD MEETING

There will be an important meeting of the Debate Club on Thursday night to make definite plans for a reception to be held on the following Wednesday evening. Each week, as debaters from other schools come to compete with S. T. C. speakers, a reception will be held for the contestants.

Education and the Larger Life

(By Dr. Francis B. Simkins)

Attendance at college costs the student a great deal. It involves financial sacrifices by parents or guardians and more important, the sacrifice of several of the most significant years in the life of the student. It has its troubles even for the most casual individual in the most inefficient college. The minimum requirements of going to college involve a somewhat inconvenient readjustment of habits and the answering of bells and the hearing of lectures and recitations from hard benches. It therefore follows that every individual student who has any regard for his personal welfare should be able to justify his or her attendance at college. If he cannot do this, he is throwing away a vital part of his life at much expense and inconvenience.

Laying aside possible criticisms of what our colleges offer the student, let us consider the causes of why some students are not able to justify college careers. Laziness and lack of intellectual ability are the most obvious explanations. But the truly lazy usually either fall by the wayside before they reach the college stage or lack sufficient enterprise to continue the education they have received in the secondary school; the restlessness and weariness of the deficient college student can scarcely be called laziness. The student of a low grade of native intelligence whom our secondary school certify for college entrance present simple problems to the college authorities and can usually be dropped from the rolls before they have become sufficiently identified with the college community to give it tone and color. Indeed the failure of the student to live up to the requirements of the college cannot be explained in such simple terms as laziness and mental deficiency. The explanation hinges around a paradox preculiar to American social and educational life: the desire of many students to absorb the atmosphere of academic surroundings without liking the taste of the academic substance. These students run after the gowns, the badges the banners, the letters, the credits

(Continued on page 2)

Home Economics Seniors in Richm'd

The Senior oHme Economic Class which is composed of four members, Helen Cover, Frances Radcliffe, Gazelle Ware, and Lillian Woodley went to Richmond last Wednesday. They were accompanied by Miss Jeter and Miss Camper. The purpose of the trip to visti Sauer's, Kinghan's and the markets.

They left from in front of the Rotunda at nine fifteen. Their faces were all smiles at the thoughts of the trip. At eleven-fifteen they were getting out of the car to enter Sauer's.

An employee of the firm took them through the entire plant. They saw the vanilla bean in the natural state on through the bottled vanilla. After spending an hour seeing extracts manufactured, the party, then went to Kingan's.

Just their luck, they got there during lunch hour. The time soon slipped away and they found themselves being ushered through the plant. Here two hours were very profitably spent.

What! three o'clock had rolled around and no lunch. The next place of interest to the group was Ewarta Cafeteria. After lunch, they were anxious to look around in the stores. As there was a little time for this purpose everyone had a few minutes to express her desires for the shape of her Easter bonnet and the color of her dress.

Junior Class to Presents Its Play 'Patches' Feb. 24

Mystery Still Surrounds This Promising Production Scheduled Friday Night

"Patches," the much talked-of Junior production will be given February 24, Friday night of this week, at 8 o'clock. Mystery surrounds the whole production. The Juniors walk around with such knowing airs that we believe they must have something good in store for us.

All of the Junior talent is being used to make "Patches" the best production of the year. Much new talent has been discovered which, of course, adds to the Juniors' hopes for perfection. They even insinuate that we'll be missing a great deal if we stay away!

The production is under the direction of Mary Shelton and Margaret Eley with Miss Potts as their able adviser.

The following girls will take part in this "mystery production": Mary Shelton and her group composed of: Honey Hamilton, Dot Prescott, Mary Howard, Frances Graham, Nannie Gilbert Betsy Wilkinson, Louise McNulty, Alice Rowell, Grace Rowell, Helen Shawen, Mildred Gwaltney, and Margaret Eley and her group composed of: Nedra Bair, Dot Wingfield, Louise Van Lear, Helen Westmoreland, Virginia Lanier, Ida mason Miller, Mary Diehl, Nancy Harrison, Alma Foster, Elmer Foster, Gloria Mann, Mary B. Nelson, and Margaret Morgan.

Many attractive songs, under the direction of Mary McCarn, will be sung by: Margaret Murray, Mary McCarn, Sue Yeaman, Barbara Kester, Edna Hatcher, Jeanallen Bowles, Martha Scott Watkins, Joyce Sturm, and Dot Woolwine.

With such a cast there can be no doubt that the Juniors will score a success long to be remembered at S. T. C. With achoes of approval of "Betty Lou", the Junior musical comedy hit of last year, resounding in their ears to steer them on to bigger and better things, we feel sure that no matter how high our expectations may soar, "Patches" will offer no disappointments. z

THE "VIRGINIAN" NEARS COMPLETION

The annual is going to be bigger and better this year than it has ever been before; so much so that one cannot afford to miss buying one. Among the startling features of the Virginian is the special section reserved for the seven most beautiful girls in school. Everyone is anxious to see which girls have been chosen by the famous artist Russell Patterson. nother big difference that will be found in the new annual is the unique design which will lend added attractiveness to its appearance.

The annual is now well underway. The "dummy" goes out on February 29, so each girl should save her four dollars in order to get it as soon as it is delivered.

SOPHOMORES SELL FLAGS

The Sophomore Class sold miniature flags today in memory of George Washington. The money derived from the sales will be donated to the Student Building fund on Founder's Day.

The student body welcomes the return of Miss Barlow.

Hikers Give Fine Lecture at Sing

Edith and Dyrius Cook,, the adventuring pair from the artist colony of Woodstock, N. Y., who have been donkeying through seven states, presented an interesting movie lecture-entertainment at Sing on Saturday night.

Mrs. Cooke, with a lantern slide, showed pictures taken on their pedestrian trip. During the lecture, Mr. Cooke said:

"When Mrs. Cooke and I planned this trip we assumed we might reach the coast at Charleston in March and take a boat to New York. Or we might turn west from some southern point and end the trip in late spring in southern Indiana, my native section. But it never entered our heads that we would turn back the first of the year and retrace our steps. However we feel that both the successes and the failures of the trip thus far dmand this decision.

"Donkeying includes lecturing. Who but a simp would lead a heavily-laden donkey across seven states and answer queries piece-meal and without benefit of hall and paid admissions? Already we have bagged many engagements.

Mrs. Cooke and I feel we have merely scratched the surface of the southern territory. We hope to embark upon a second pilgrimmage next winter when we will re-visit the south. Mrs. Cook's interest in arts and crafts is also responsible for our proposed return.

"On our trip this winter, some folks have rated us as down-and-outers fleeing adversity and offered us bed and board before they discovered their error. One man offered us "a job or money" and stood by his offer long enough to secure us a talking engagement.

Our donkeying engagement is not ended. It has merely entered upon a new phase. Our Ace Jackie, will carry one of us northw ard. A second mount, preferably a 700 pound mule, will carry the other and our baggage. We expect to reach home May 1, or thereabouts. Already we itch to set out."

Founders Day Plans Are Now Under Way

Founder's Day at S. T. C. is always anticipated with much pleasure. This year, on March 11, the Founder's Day program will take place in the auditorium as it has formerly been done in previous years.

On the morning of that day a recital of natural dacing and tap dancing under the supervision of Mrs. Fitzpatrick will be presented, the music being furnished by the college orchestra.

It has always been the custom of different organizations to present their gifts to the school through amusing stunts or skits. It has been decided this year that representatives dressed to typify the organization which they represent will present to Dr. Jarman gifts from their respective organizations.

Many visitors, including alumnae of former years, will return for this illustrious day of our S. T. C. calendar. It has always been a tradition of S. T. C. to treat all visitors as guests and this tradition is carried out in particular on Founder's Day.

The beautiful campus of S. T. C. dotted with groups of girls in dainty white is a very impressive sight. White is always the predominating color on March 11th being worn by every student as well as many of the faculty members.

Farmville Defeats Harrisonburg Friday Night

Both Teams Play a Swift, Well Organized Game.—Passwork is a Feature

FINAL SCORE IS 46 TO 25

In a fast moving and excellently played basketball game here Friday night, February 17, Farmville defeated Harrisonburg 46-25.

"Onward Farmville" started off the cheering of the most exciting game witnessed at S. T. C. for several years. Following this the many spectators showed much pep and enthusiasm in their yelling.

Although Harisonburg was successful in making the first goal, Farmville soon ran up a score not to be threatened throughout the game.

The teamwork of Farmville was something to be proud of. Every girl played her best with grim determination to win. Harrisonburg showed skill in swift and accurate passing and shooting which was well matched by our team.

The winning of this all-important game shows faithful practice and cooperation on the part of the squad. Miss Iler is to be commended for her untiring efforts in the training of our team.

The hearty support of the student body, faculty, and friends urged our players on to victory.

Farmville		Harrisonburg
Parker	RF	Pellman
Hurt	LF	Larrid
Gregory	C	Neblett
Potts	SC	Counter
Gunter	RG	Burch
Snedegar	LG	Coyner

Sophomores Hold Their Election

The Sophomore Class at the regular Tuesday night meeting elected Martha Cross as the historian of the graduating class of '33. Martha, who is a popular member of her class, is well qualified for this honor. At the annual State Teachers conference, held in Richmond during Thanksgiving holidays she was guest speaker, talking on "The Educational Significance of Geographical Learning Situations in the Primary Grades." While in high school Martha was renowned for debating and her outstanding work on the publication staff.

Equally outstanding in her work at John Marshall High School was Frances Dorin, and it is Dorin whom the Sophomores have elected to be giftorian. She contributed short stories, essays, and poems to "The Record" as well as being active on the staff. Her leadership was unexcelled in her work as vice-president of the Senior Class. She took the leading role in the Sophomore production "Friend of the Family" in which her sparkling personality was at its best.

The Sophomores feel that there could be no mistake in these two selections.

STUDENT'S HOLD CHAPEL WEDNESDAY MORNING

The student day program this morning in chapel brought back to our minds the glory which surrounded George Washington, whose birthday the entire nation celebrated today. After opening the program by singing "My Country Tis of Thee," Miss Empty Rawls conducted the religious service. Then the first grade at the Training School entertained us by songs and marching.

THE ROTUNDA

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published by Students of State Teachers College, Farmville, Va.

Entered as second class matter March 1, 1921, at the Postoffice of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription ..... $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-chief .. Martha Gunter, '33
Associate Editor ..... Mary Diehl, '34

Board of Editors

News ..... Lelia Mattox, '35
Literary ..... Gertrude Mannes, '34
Athletic ..... Mary Jess Richmond, '33
World News .. Marguerite Massey, '33
Intercollegiate ..... Lula Windley, '36
Social ..... Doreen Smith, '33
Art ..... Gertrude Sugden, '34
Feature ..... Birdie Wooding, '35
Mary Shelton, '34
Humorous ..... Belle Lovelace, '35
Alumnae ..... Miss Virginia Potts

Reporters

Sarah Rowell, '33; Carrie DeShazo, '33; Winifred Pugh, '35; Lottie Whitehurst, '35; Dorothy Woolwine, '34; Margaret Copenhaver, '34; Evelyn Massey, '36; Hazel Smith, '36.

Proof Reader .... Elizabeth Vassar, '35
Assistant .... Katharine Walton, '35

Managers

Business ..... Frances Potts, '33
Assistant .... Virginia Brinkley, '24
Circulation .... Elizabeth Walthall, '33
Assistant ..... Frances Horton, '34

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestion from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager and all other matters should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda will be appreciated.

THE WASHINGTONS OF TODAY

It is indeed fitting on the birthday of so noted a man as Washington, to discuss the high standards and characteristics of the Senior Class We feel sure that in no group of its size will the same qualities of the Father of Our Country be found. The loyalty, courage, perseverance and ambition of the Seniors have indeed, won recognition in the warmest spots of our hearts. The part which warms and saddens us is that they like Washington, must leave those who love and are loved by them.

"Lives of great men all remind us
We can make our lives sublime,
And in parting, leave behind us,
Footprints on the sands of time."

"CUTTING" CLASSES

"Alice Moore, Evelyn Knaub, Martha Cross, Jenilee Knight, Frances Radcliffe, Dorothy Davis, Kathryn Royster," etc., etc., ad infinitum, "will please report to Miss Mary's office after dinner." Confusion reigned while each and every girl discussed the why, what and wherefore of Miss Mary's action.

The subject for discussion, it seemed, was the ruthless way in which we have, or have developed lately of "cutting" classes. To our profound horror, we discover that some of us have been "cutting" just for the pleasure of cutting and that some of us have as many as twenty "cuts".

Now is the time when college school spirit should run highest at S. T. C.—in fact, it is the one thing that we must have to convince ourselves that classes are really worthwhile and interesting.

We want to suggest that every one of us take Miss Mary's gentle reminder and advice, and attend class regularly and promptly.

Sometimes, we admit, it is not the fault of our fellow-students. Often we come to class late for some very plausible reason and through some mishaps that can't be helped. But we would like to suggest that we tardy ones see our respective teachers about it and not be marked down for a cut.

Also, we would like to say a word of warning to those who have excuses for classes and—either through forgetfulness or gross neglect—have failed to hand them in.

We think that "a hint to the wise should be sufficient."

Above all—remember—don't "cut" class!

OPEN FORUM

It is an undeniable fact that if those students having a B average were exampt from exams — they would lose much of great value. Exams are not given to make students burn the midnight oil in cramming, but with the idea in mind, of having them review. Those students who are fortunate enough to have a B average have not acquired all the learning to warrant them to be exempt. By studying for the finals they are enabled to "brush up" and gather in those seemingly non-essentials and minor things which fill in the gaps. Take one spoke out of a wheel and—what have you? An exam is in reality a review. If you can prove in a blue book that you know the subject, then well and good for you—then you have convinced two people—the professor and yourself. Check up on yourself. You're the one that's got to bring in the bread and the butter—can you? The foundation is half the building. Is it shifting? See for yourself. Take the exams!

A Sophomore

CAN YOU TAKE IT?

A week-end at Farmville without snow.

Mary Hood—getting A on teaching.

Nubby—ceasing to rave about "My Tommy."

Dot Legare—will probably need steam heat at the Fancy Dress Ball this week-end.

Jennie Hurt—in love.

The "government" in bed by midnight.

Alice Blakenship—asking a sensible question.

Virginia Guy—roller skating.

Elizabeth Vassar—with bobbed hair.

Belle Lovelace—making so much time with a certain Kappa Sig.

S. T. C. without a meditation hour.

Three of our sophomores turning a Burkeville filling station into a night club.

Laeta Barham—doing something she's never done before.

Judith Taylor—getting a warning.

Catherine Walton—making B.

Mary Conway—actually getting off campus.

Frances Dorin—sweet nineteen and never been kissed.

Kitty McLemore and Libby Mason teaching school.

Christine Childrey — sprouting wings.

Margaret McCue—believing in "Fairies."

Wyc Scott—rating three Kappa Sig pins.

Iola McIntyre—not being on campus this year.

Barney Barnes—not giving finger-waves.

Fannie Bosworth—a librarian.

Lorena Bland—missing a date with Ed.

Dot Davis—not imitating Betty Boop.

Tony Jones—not seeing John this week-end.

Mildred Lipscomb—having such a handsome brother.

Kitty Lee Young—not liking "My Buddy."

Mary and Margaret Gilmer now in line for promotion (sister just married).

Dot Waynick—two-timing.

Martha Cross—remaining at school while Eddie goes home.

Dot Justis—not singing.

Love comes at the dawn,
A brilliant, scarlet daybreak—
Making life a joyous awakening!

Love goes as the golden sunset,
The fading of beauty and illusions—
Leaving life an empty darkness—

M. E. C.

ALUMNAE NEWS

J. Beverly Farrar, son of Mrs. Southall Farrar (Kate Vaughan) of Farmville has won the first prize of $100 in the Farm Life Challenge Contest at Cornell University. His subject was: "Resolved, That Any Deficit in the State and Federal Budgets Be Made Up By a Comprehensive Sales Tax."

* * *

Miss Bessie Motley is president of the Henrico County Teachers Association. A meeting was held on Feb. 18 in the Y. W. C. A. in Richmond.

* * *

Tom Stokley, son of Mrs. H. E. Barrow (Madeline Mapp) of Farmville has recently returned from Nicaraugua where he has been for the past two years with the Marines.

* * *

The February meting of the Boydton Parent-Teacher Association was held in the past week. Mrs. Carrie Goode Bugg was on the program giving an interesting talk on "Our Country's Contribution to the New Course of Study." Miss Inda Miller, is also teaching in Boydton.

* * *

Mrs. Mary Hudson Wright is in Washington this winter working on her master's degree.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Bledsoe of Baltimore, Maryland announced at a dinner party given on the night of February 4 the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Livingston, to Page Goffigen. Virginia Bledsoe was a 1932 graduate of Farmville.

* * *

Virginia Fox, a former S. T. C. student, was injured in an automobile accident near Petersburg on her way to Duke University. She is recovering at her home in Richmond.

MONKEY BUSINESS

**If you chance to read this column,
As I advise you not to do;
Please don't get too much excited.
If I've got the dope on you.**

For the benefit of those who want to know what is going on in the "rec", and elsewhere, and to lessen the danger of some inquisitive soul from falling over the railing in the Rotunda, a little exposition from a reliable source may serve to place certain desired information in their hands. When you little dream of it, publicity may hit you like a bolt from the blue.

After careful diagnosis of certain cases; a minister, a handful of rice, and a train to Niagara are recommended for the following:

Nancy Harrison and Sam McLaughlin—What manner of love is this?

"Honey" Hamilton and Bob Kinnaird—It lookes serious, anyway.

There are others who will undoubtedly soon come under this class, but whoever you are, don't forget to pay the preacher.

Winston Cobb and Howard Cobbs don't seem to be exactly "That-a-way" about each other, but affairs like their date Saturday night are enough to keep Buck Ale worried.

Keeping the other girls away from "Ed" Pool for two nights in succession, certainly is a victory for Frances Potts.

Dot Eubank's "steady" failed to show up Sunday night, and Dot was left on the railing. Frances Crawford and Paul Kincaid were back at the old game again. That is a good way to lose your H S. C. men, Dot.

Everyone realizes that Dorothy Snedegar employs an excess of familistic skill in keeping the blindfold on such aggressive swains as Chappell, Hayden, Ale, Jones and Crawford. Everybody knows that Crawford has got it bad, and although Chappel seems to occupy the silver throne at present, who knows what cunning schemes that pretty head may hold. Dot, you certainly have the world in a jug, and the stopper in your hand with such a crowd as that to choose from.

We, the student body of S. T. C. extend our most hearty congratulations to Miss Ellen Mason. Never before has "Red" Woodworth been unduly infatuated by anything beautiful, other than horses, and scenery.

If Lottie Dixon is tactful enough, Allen Barnwell may become interested, but he was once described by an expert as very elusive. A little more encouragement may be useful——!

Music hath charms. Then what hath the music of an Angel? Even more charm, Christine Childrey was indeed a "Phantom of Delight" as she strolled about the campus Thursday with our friend Mr. Angel. It is needless to say that she had the envy of every girl in school as they dined with Professor Strick, and then attended the concert where Angel gave voice to many charming melodies Oh yes, charms to charm the charming. It is exceedingly needful that the boy from "Cuckoo" watch his step.

**When underneath the silver stars at night
I chance to be with you—my fond delight
Enchanting eyes of nature's ecstacy,
The silver stars look down on you and me.**

Yours till next week,
"The Dope Fiend"

EDUCATION AND THE LARGER LIFE

Continued from page one

and the diplomas without much concern as to whether or not they achieve the reality of which these things are supposed only to be the symbols. They bring an immense pressure to bear upon the harrassed college teacher or official to give them these things, not realizing that when they are given without being earned a double fraud has been committed—a fraud against him who gives and him who takes. Only too often the college student wins his three "credits" for a course more by blandishments and simulated interest than by appreciative understanding and honest effort.

Why is it that students who are neither lazy nor mentally deficient manifest such a flippant, if not surly, attitude toward those things which are supposed to be the center of academic efforts? They say that this or that subject is not "practical;" or they say that it is "academic", using this word as a damning synonym for that which does not have concrete and immediate values and results. The student knows that he can drive his automobile, get the admiration of the nearest and prettiest flappers, be a politician or real estate dealer, and do a thousand and one other practical things, without knowing whether Siam is in Asia or Africa, or whether a medieval cathedral is a church or a chair. He is shrewd enough to know that in the give and take of the market-place it is more useful to know who the Marx Brothers and the Schubert Brothers are than who was Karl Marx or Franz Schubert. He feels that he can live a competent life in his immediate environment without troubling himself with an acquaintance with the unfamiliar fields into which academic influences try to throw him. He does not experience the need of the subject-matter discussed in the classroom.

In opposition to these practical inclinations of the student the college presents its idea of culture. The college attempts to lift the student out of his surroundings in order that he may appreciate the larger environment of other times and ages. The schools regard this as their mission since it is felt that the teaching of elementary common sense and intelligence can be more adequately acquired in the University of Hard Knocks than in the University of Liberal Arts. At least such an interpretation of educational aims is the only justification of a curriculum loaded with courses in foreign languages, history, social science and natural science. Unless the student is impressed with the need of the larger environment which these subjects are supposed to give, the efforts of the teacher, be he an Aristotle or Peter Abelard, will be in vain.

Of course it should not be forgotten that the college education cannot supply the needs of all. It is quite possible to be a good farmer without knowing Latin, a good storekeeper without knowing medieval history, a good wife or husband without knowing the difference between the ethics of Zeno and Epicurus and a good Christian without understanding the history of the church. There are many wise and competent people who have not been within the walls of a college. The college education is not the whole of education; it is merely a formal supplement to those valuable and practical experiences which every normal person acquires whether or not he ever goes to college. It is time that college deans and press agents stop making irrelevant claims for college education; asserting, for example, that going to college has been the principal cause of the financial success of certain business men. It is time that public opinion, in various

Continued on page three



THE TRYST

All alone on a starlit night
I dream of my lover true.
Do you dream and yearn when the moon is bright
As I dream and yearn for you?

The Hunter, the Bull, and Casseopea,
Great constellations of yore
Shine as ever still in heaven
To guard as we dream evermore.

Vega, Deneb, and Antares,
Old stars, in years gone by
Heard lovers of old repeat their pleas
And lift their hearts to the sky.

The stars, the planets, and satellites
Keep watch as in years before—
And our spirits meet as our tryst we keep
When we kiss by the garden door.

A. R. B.

LONGING

I'm sick of college
And its ethical knowledge.
I long to be out and free
I long to go where soft winds call;
Where mountains of Gaul loom mighty and tall;—
To sail the restless sea.

It's not, just the walls, but people I'm tired of—
People just like me,
Who eat, who sleep, who moan and whine
Because of the sameness they see
O why do we talk? Why do we groan?
Why do we do nothing more?
Why not capture the bird of our dreams,
And ride to happiness' door!

L. M. G.

Thoughts—
Come to me
As I move
Along the dusky street
In the twilight—
My head upturned
To the stars
As I walk—
Thinking of people.
Why don't we see
Above the awnings
On the street?
We never lift our heads.
We see only the
Oh! so obvious things—
Why not
Turn our faces
Upward
And dream—
Just a little?
Forgetting
Everyday's affairs—
Building air castles
Which may never come true—
But why not?

R. H.

ANGER

Out of the calm, clear, peaceful skies
A bolt of lightning flashes,
I shink and cringe and close my eyes;
The king of thunder dashes.

Across the heavens, with mighty rage
He speeds on steeds of steel—
A cruel, destructive war he rages—
The earth before him yields.

Out of my serene heart there rises
A feeling of hate and ire;
The pale victim recognizes
The passions set on fire.

I stalk about, storming curses
On the subject of my wrath—
Thinking nothing of the mercies
Which the victim humbly asks.

Yes, I often sit and wonder
Why the skies such anger show.
Yet, I am not any kinder
Though the storms should make me so.

V. T.

STORM

Clouds hang dark overhead
Like Ulyssian monsters—
Naked wintry trees
Roar and sway like dragons
While cattle, lowing, tear homeward.
Sheep huddled close together—
Field mice scuttle to their homes,
And all their world is filled with dread—
The storm thunders on—

A. R. B.



WHERE TO?

To Blacksburg—
Mary Easley Hill, Nancy Burgwyn, Frances Dorin, Nancy Parker, Martha Sanders.

• • •

To Roanoke
Emily Meadows, Charlotte Young, Frances Graham, Elizabeth Huse, Virginia Moses, Hazel Smith.

• • •

To Norfolk
Laeta Barham, Mary Hood, Doris Long, Elizabeth Rawlings.

• • •

To South Boston—
Margaret Perkins, Sarah Elam.

• • •

To Blackstone—
Rebecca Cousins, Mary Burgess Fraser, Elizabeth Fitzgerald.

• • •

To Charlottesville—
Anne Pritchard.

• • •

To Crewe—
Lois Bradshaw, Leah Jane Shaw.

• • •

To Petersburg—
Dorothy Prescott, Virginia Hamilton, Nancy Harrison, Winifred Pugh.

• • •

To Washington, D. C.—
Elmer Foster.

• • •

To Lexington—
Frances Dillon, Anne Thomas, Elizabeth Whitehead.

• • •

To Richmond—
Katherine Young, Margaret Wodard, Katheryn Waters, Lucille Tiller, Ruth Showalter, Dorothy Leonard, Belle Lovelace, Sue Hume, Louise Hartness Sara Goodwin, Elizabeth Field, Mary Alice Farrell, Helen Conquest, Louise Bullock, Margaret Bell, Elsie Stables, Pauline Woodhouse, Martha Cross.

• • •

To Martinsville—
Edna Hatcher, Nell Weaver, Barbara Kester.

• • •

To Lynchburg—
Ruth Ford, Dorothy Legare, Elizabeth Steptoe, Celia Jones, Janet Harris ,Betsy Wilkinson, Virginia Thornhill, Helen Rose Cunningham.

• • •

To Staunton—
Margaret McCue, Iris Deane Hart, Edith Dudley.

• • •

To Buckingham C. H.—
Tac Waters, Martha Nottingham.

• • •

To Ashland—
Margaret Gathright.

LITTLE THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

"He who every morning plans the transactions of the day carries a thread that will guide him through the labyrinth of the most busy life. But where no plan is laid, all things lie in choas."—Victor Hugo.

"Art is one of the high adventures of the human soul."

"Those things which are excellent have been produced by the master minds of mankind."

"Pain is the great teacher of mankind. Beneath its breath souls develop.'"—Marie Ebner-Eschenburch.

"Friendship is a plant of slow growth, take care to cultivate it well."

FEATURING EYES AND FOREHEADS

(By Helena Rubenstein)

I have noticed that the tight little hats and berets affected by young girls revealing all of the forehead and at least one eye, reveal also a tendency to lined foreheads and tired looking eyes.

This is all wrong for girls at any age. While I don't want to make you eye and forehead conscious, I do want to impress upon you the importance of keeping that lovely upper part of your face as lovely as Nature intended it to be.

First, form the habit of keping the brows smooth and serene. Frowning doesn't help a bit in solving a geometry problem or conquering a chapter in French. And avoid eye strain. If you need glasses wear them. They are carefully fitted now, just as hats are, to suit the face—and they're not a detriment to good looks by any means. Use a good eye lotion night and morning and rest your eyes as often as you can.

Before retiring, give special attention to your forehead and area about your eyes. Cleansing the skin with a good cream is the first step. Then, using the fingers of both the hands, begin at the center of the forehead, smooth on a youthifying tissue cream to coax away the impending lines. On the frown lines, use a gentle rotary movement, then a firm, lifting movement with palms of hands from eyebrow to hair line. The cream may be left on all night about the eyes and on the forehead.

Nothing adds such softness and beauty to what might otherwise be "ordinary" features as lovely brows and lashes. The eyebrows can be trained to a thin, glistening line, not by tweezing, but simply through a regular daily use of a tiny brush moistened with a little eyelash cream. Brush the lashes upward, using a little of the same cream—it darkens and at the same time promotes the growth.

If you use eye makeup, be very subtle with it. Don't use it as a rule for daytime. But for evening, used rightly, eye makeup can be a decided asset. A little shadow on the upper lids makes the eyes seem larger, softer, more expressive. In fact, the more romantic evening gowns lose half their glamour if the eyes are not shadowy and mysterious.

EDUCATION AND THE LARGER LIFE

(Continued from page 2)

communities, stop compelling young people to enter college in hopes of acquiring a long list of practical skills and experiences which perhaps can better be acquired elsewhere. There should be a clear understanding of what the college is and especially of what it is not. After this has been understood, and the sympathy of the prospective student acquired, this question should be aske dhim. Would the attainment of higher education fit in with your environmental needs and opportunities? If it does not, happiness will result for the difficulties of what practical people call the overeducated are greater than those of the uneducated.

A person who is attempting to acquire a college education will be helped and encouraged by a statement of what are the benefits to be drived by the broadening of vision which the study of history, literature, foreign languages and the natural sciences should give. Such studies bring to us second-handed it is true, the experience of other places and times. Regardless of whether or not we as individuals are contemptuous of the so-called impractical or cultural subjects, the emphasis of the modern age on higher education has created a situation which no one can ignore. It has created a large and important class who do appreciate ideas and concepts larger than those of their own parish and demand the same of others. Higher education, moreover, makes possible intelligent action in the wider environment which the complexities of the modern world are forcing on an ever-growing number of people — situations before which the persons who have been educated only in terms of their own village are helpless. Education opens to both the rich and the poor the rich realm of the intellect; whereas the uneducated can only appreciate the material. It stimulates the imagination so as to make possible revolutionary ideas and discoveries. Columbus, Luther and the makers of our Constitution were practical men; but their work would not have been possible had they not also been educated. It is also very likely that the contact with diversity which education gives creates a deeper understanding of the problems of one's immediate surrounding, especially when unfamiliar difficulties arise.

LET GAMMA PSI do your ART WORK PLACECARDS & POSTERS Our Specialty

THE Y. W. C. A. TO PRESENT SPEAKER

The Y. W C. A. of the college is bringing to our campus Mr. Raymond Currier from February 23 to 26. Mr. Currier is a very interesting speaker and is very much in demand as one at young peoples' conferences and as a leader of discussion groups. He was one of the principal lecturers at the Blue Ridge conference last summer. Everyone is urged to hear Mr. Currier as man ytimes as possible. A schedule of his lectures is as follows:

Thursday night—Prayers, 6:35 p. m.

Discussion group in lounge after prayers.

Friday morning—chapel.

Discussion group in lounge at 4 p m. (Tea).

Friday night—Prayers, 6:35 p. m.

Saturday morning—chapel.

Sunday—morning watch, 8:30 a. m.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER CONFERENCE

Student Volunteer Conference will be held at Lynchburg College, February 23 to 26. The purpose of the conference is to bring together students who are especially interested in foreign missions. Our Y. W. C. A. will send delegates.

SERVICE COMMITTEE

The service committee has added two new members Mary Lee Newcomb and Custis Carter. This committee has been in charge of the lunch room in the Training School and has been helped by a number of college girls. The clothing collected has been distributed in the county to aid the distress of the poor.

EACO THEATRE

Program FEB. 23 1 MARCH 1

Thurs. & Fri., Feb. 23 & 24
Spencer Tracy
MARIAN NIXON--STUART ERWIN
in
"FACE IN THE SKY"

Here's a picture for lovers and dreamers. Your heart will brim with laughter and tenderness at this merry romance of a billboard artist and his dream girl. You'll love it.

Also Pitts-Todd Comedy, "Alum and Eve"

Saturday, February 25
Ralph Bellamy
(You liked him in "Second Hand Wife")
GLORIA STUART & LILLIAN BOND
"AIR MAIL"

Thrills that will tingle every nerve in your body. Drama that will hit your heart like a sledge hammer. Romance that will plumb the depths of your emotions. A picture surcharged with such dynamic action and plot as to make you term it the outstanding movie entertainment of the year.

Also Flip the Frog Cartoon and Fox Latest News

Next Monday and Tuesday February 27 and 28
Ernest Truex
(You'll wonder why he has not been in pictures before)
Una Merkel
in
"WHISTLING IN THE DARK"

Audiences in advance s howing in Hollywood cheered it. Hollywood Reporter says: "The answer to the movie fan's prayer." Based on Broadway stage hit that delighted New York for months, and the picture exactly follows the play in all details. It's a zippy, snappy, sparkling comedy that will make you tell your friends not to miss it.

Also Silly Symphony Cartoon and Paramount News

Next Wed., March 1
Constance Cummings
Robert Armstrong
James Gleason
in
"THE BILLION DOLLAR SCANDAL"

Two girls' lives ruined—homes smashed—4 men will themselves—lives shattered—3 people go to prison—thousands involved! Pulse-pounding drama struck from a living record. A great picture to be seen by everyone.

Daily Matinees at 4 p. m. Evenings at 8 o'clock.

Admission, Adults, 35c at nights and 25c at matinees. Children under 12 years of age, 15c to each show.

ZETA TAU BANQUET HELD AT LONGWOOD

Zeta Tau Sorority held its annual banquet celebrating Founder's Day on Saturday evening, February 18 at Longwood. The pledges, Miss Mix, and Miss Bedford were the guests of honor. The tables were attractively decorated in the color scheme of the sorority, orchid and silver. The enterpiece was a lovely silver basket of orchil sweet peas, and the placecards were "gum drop" bouquets in orchid and silver.

The alumnae present were: Miss Harriet Branch, New York City; Miss Virginia Bledsoe, Baltimore, Md.; Miss Ellen Earle Jones, Sperryville; Misses Virginia Cox, Ifreda Collins, Alberta Collins, and Mable Hays, Norfolk; Miss Margaret Finch, Chase City; Miss Martha von Schilling, Hampton; Miss Mary Kathryn Taylor, State Farm: Miss Hannah Crawley, Cumberland; Misses Grace Virginia Woodhouse, and Charlotte Hutchins, Portsmouth; Miss Ann Rice and Mrs. W. E. Smith, Farmville.

Joe Poole
ODORLESS CLEANING
Sponsored by
THE ROTUNDA
Campus Representative Will Take Orders.

Electric Shoe Shop
Will Fix Your Shoes While You Wait
BEST WORKMANSHIP AND LEATHER USED

S. T. C. GIRLS
Go To Wade's
—For—
The best fountain drinks
The best sandwiches
The best lunch plates
The best home-made plies and cream
WADE'S
The Home of the Needs

C. E. Chappell
COMPANY
Stationery, Blank Books and School Supplies
Cigars, Cigarettes and Soda
MAIN STREET
Farmville, Virginia

White Drug Co.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community For Over Half a Century
FINEST TOILET REQUISITES DRUGS AND STATIONERY

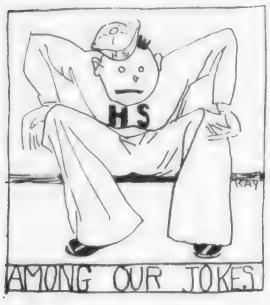
Mack's
"WE NEED YOUR HEAD TO RUN OUR BUSINESS"
We use the Frederick Method Hair Cutting and Thinning a Specialty
BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP
323 Main Street

Taylor Mfg. Co.
Contracting Building
Phone No. 260
N. MAIN ST. FARMVILLE

Weyanoke
BEAUTY SALON
A Complete Beauty Service At Moderate Prices
WEYANOKE HOTEL Farmville Va.

Davidson's
HOUSE OF QUALITY
FARMVILLE. VIRGINIA
REDUCED PRICES
Women-Misses SHOES
FORMERLY UP TO $5.00
Pumps, Straps, Ties in Kid, Suede, Patent Leathers and Combinations. Blacks, Browns, Reptiles, Also Sport Oxfords, all taken from our regular stock.
$2.95
CHOICE
Not all sizes in all styles

YOU WOULD LOVE TO HAVE YOUR SHOES FIXED AT THE
Lovelace Shoe Shop
110 Third Street



AMONG OUR JOKES

This is not printed for its wit,
Nor for poetic grace,
If you really want to know the truth,
It's just to fill up space.
—Exchange

Lady: "I want to see some kid gloves for my eight year old daughter, please."
Polite Kid: "Yes, ma'am. White kid?"
Lady: "Sir!"
—Rammer Jammer

Mary Hood: "Have you read "To a Field Mouse?"
Virginia Guy: "No, how do you get them to listen?"—Breeze.

"Iceland," said Miss Moran, "is about as large as Siam."
"Iceland," wrote Belle Lovelace, "is about as large as teacher."—Breeze.

Frankie: "Can you pass the bread, please?"
Lena Mac.: "I think so. I moved furniture all last year."

Alice Harrison: "Where is Elizabeth Ranson?"
Katherine Wilburn: "In the infirmary."
Alice: "What's the matter with her?"
Katherine: "Oh, a complication of troubles. A composition too hard for English—a history test— a report to give in geography."

A fire broke out in a deaf and dumb asylum and one of the inmates broke his thumb yelling fire.—Log.

Three is a crowd and there were three,
He, the lamp, and lovely she,
Two is company, and no doubt,
That is why the lamp went out.
—Skipper.

She: "I think that dancing makes a girl's feet too big, don't you?"
He: "Yeah."
Pause.
She: "I think that swimming gives a girl awfully large shoulders, don't you?"
He: "Yeah."
Pause.
He: "You must ride quite a lot."
—White Mule

Freshman
Sophomore
Senior College.
Culture
Learning
Lots of knowledge.

Phi Beta Kappa
Much enjoyed
Graduation
Unemployed.—Ski-u-mah

"Well, son, what have you been doing all afternoon?"
"Shooting crap, Ma."
"That must stop. Those little things have as much right to live as you do."
—Exchange

Jones is just 50 per cent in everything including his studies. He is half wit, half back on football team, usually half tight, and he may half to quit school.

To be college bred means a four year loaf, requiring a great deal of dough, as well as plenty of crust.—Reserved Red Cat.

I call my girl Hinge because she's something to adore—Widow.

"My car was stolen last night."
"Get a look at the fellow?"
"No, but I got his license number."

The way to get across a street when the cars keep coming is to wait until they come like this.

SOPHOMORE ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-chief ..... Esther Haskins
Associate Editor ..... Martha Cross

Board of Editors

News ..... Judith Taylor
Literary ..... Alice Blankenship
Athletic ..... Elizabeth Wheeler
World News ..... Ruth Haskins
Intercollegiate ..... Nell Ryan
Social ..... Virginia Guy
Art ..... Frances Dorin
Feature ..... Lucille Tiller
Humorous ..... Dorothy Davis
Alumnae ..... Fanny Bosworth

Reporters

Mary Conway, Anne Irving, Evelyn Knaub, Antoinette Jones
Mary Hood

Proof Reader ..... Nancy Burgwyn
Assistant ..... Wycliff Scott

Managers

Circulation ..... Christine Childrey
Assistant ..... Margaret McCue

THE TIME BETWEEN

All today I'll fill with laughter,
Sunshine, happiness and song;
Charming people I will talk with,
Naugh but joy the whole day long.

Then tonight I'll fill with romance,
Music soft my heart will stir;
Stars shall twinkle down in glory
Faintly lighting up the world

That's the day and then the night time
Well accounted for, you see?
But the twilight time between them
Is more difficult to fill.

That's the time when all is silent,
Quiet and reverent, still and dim,
Only then my heart remembers—
I have not forgotten him.

SYMPATHY

I love the sounding of the gale
As it rushed wildly through the trees
For I fancy it echoes in its mournful wail
The turbulent thoughts of my heart and brain
And a sympathy stronger than woman's mood
Binds me to the wind and the rain.
F. B. D.

"SOFT LIGHTS AND SWEET MUSIC"

I hold you in my arms—
Graceful lady of the evening
Sweetly scented and languid.
How futile to try to keep you—
Ever eager is your eye.
Sweet are your lips as they murmur,
"Don't leave me!"—"Oh, hello," and
"I'll see you later.'
(I wonder what his name was!)
—Dude

MARDI GRAS PROMISES EXCITEMENT

Continued from page one

ladies and gentlemen may be found who will award prizes to the person wearing the most original costume, the prettiest costume and cutest couple in costume on the floor. Be original, pretty or cute and at the end of a perfect night you may receive a just reward.

Everyone is invited to attend the Mardi Gras. An admission of ten cents will be charged to defray the expenses. This entitles you to dance the entire evening and to enjoy the music and sweet mystery brought forth by the wand of the beautiful queen.

Pi Gamma Mu is sponsoring the Mardi Gras as a purely social affair. It is their desire to have this placed upon the annual calendar of the college and looked forward to because of its beautiy and enjoyment. The cooperation of the student body of S. T. C. and the people of the town will be appreciated.

A nice girl shouldn't hold a young man's hand. A nice girl has to.

Kitty McLemore: "Why is a debutante like a letter?"
Tony Jones: "I dunno. Why?"
K. M.: "Because she has received the stamp of public approval and is ready for the mail."—V. P. I. Skipper.

"Where you all goin', niggah?"
I'se being rushed by the Tri Kappa."
"Tri Kappa?"
Yeah, niggah, K. K. K.
—V. P. I. Skipper

DOT SNEDEGAR



Dot, as captain of this year's varsity basketball team, led her team to victory in a hard fought game against Harrisonburg Friday night.

ANOTHER VICTORY

S. T. C. has its next conflict in athletics Saturday, February 25, in the gymnasium. At this time we will battle with William and Mary for athletic honors in basketball. On Saturday, January 18, the Blue and White scored a victory over Sweetbriar on the Sweet Briar court. Again on Friday, February 17, we made another triumph—this time over Harrisonburg. This visiting team was the second strongest in the state last year. These are the only basketball games we have played this season and in both of them we have come out with flying colors. We attribute this accomplishment to Miss Iler who has spent countless hours coaching our team and to the players who have proven their efficiency.

Student body, stand back of your team and inspire them by your cooperation to gain another favorable score for the Blue and White of S. T. C.

PLAY NIGHT FEATURES FRESHMAN ORCHESTRA

Under the baton of Lucille Wilkerson the Freshman Orchestra played for a dance which was given as a regular Saturday play night in the gymnasium.

A large number of students enjoyed dancing from 8 till 10 to the rhythmn of the freshman "Syncopaters."

The newly formed orchestra of the red and whites could well compete with the "Green Jackets" in pep and rhythm. O, Sophomores, where is your swing?

COLLEGE CHOIR CONCERT IS A BIG SUCCESS

Continued from page one

urged to render "Shortnin' Bread" by Jacques Walfe, and "Out of the Dusk to You" by Dorothy Lee as encore. The thunderous applause of the audience truly enforced the invitation extended by Dr. Jarman to Mr. Angel to visit us again.

Nancy B.: "I prefer blondes."
Frances D.: "Why is that?"
Nancy B.: "Ever since I've been a child I've been afraid of the dark."

INTERCOLLEGIATE

At Marquette University all students living in fraternity houses have their names, characteristics and peculiarities listed with the police.

More than $600,000 worth of scholarships, fellowships, prizes, and loans are to be awarded by Columbia this year. So many ideas originate there that the school ought to be called, Columbia, the germ of the notion.

Several snakes at the London zoo are regarding spectators with a glassy stare. They lost their eyes in accidents of various kinds and the keepers fitted them with glass ones. The only trouble is that every time the snakes shed their skins the eyes pop out and have to be fitted back again.

In a recent debate at Wittenburg College three brunettes debated with three blondes. The question being, which of the two types is the more intelligent. The blondes won.

At Minnesota, when it was found necessary to move skeletons from one laboratory to another, the janitors decided which one of them was to have the job only after drawing lots.

The Bugle staff at V. P. I. has spent many weary hours trying to find a suitable location (with beautiful scenery) for taking the group pictures. Perhaps this is wisest because they could not depend on the smiling countenances of the cadets to make the pages attractive.

At a "depression" dance held recently at Ohio State, co-eds wore gingham dresses which they had made themselves.

The annual Mardi Gras ball at the University of Mississippi is a gay affair and usually no one sheds any tears about it.

This year, however, some 30 students at the University wept copiously just before the ball while their 30 "dates" sat impatiently waiting in the women's dormitory.

Some smart undergraduate exploded a tear gas bomb in Hill Hall, men's dormitory, just as the men students were dressing for the party.

PAN-HELLENIC TO HAVE OPEN MEETING

Pan- Hellenic held its quarterly open meeting Wednesday night, February 15 at 7 o'clock in the Student Building Auditorium.

Kitty Waters, vice-president, presided in the absence of the president. She cordially welcomed the new girls and explained to them some of the standards of the organization.

Mr. Staton Noel entertained the group with several musical selections, after which Dr. Jarman made an informal talk.

The Student Body extends sympathy to Maud Rhodes in her recent bereavement.

REMEMBER

"DEXDALE"

Beautiful Silk Stockings are all we claim for style, wear and finish. "Silk-Sealed" thread is the secret. A complete assortment in wanted colors and styles always at

VERSER'S

NEW SPRING APPAREL

ARRIVING DAILY

Just the kind of togs that college girls like to wear. Their individuality is what makes this store "the style shop for ladies."

BALDWIN'S
QUALITY · PRICE · SERVICE STORE

HOT CHA CHA!
EXTRA ! !
All About the Extra Good Things to Eat and drink at
WILKERSON BROS.
Formerly the Red Rose
"You know where tiz."

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
SAY IT WITH FLOWERS
Willis
FARMVILLE FLORIST VIRGINIA
PHONES 181-273

Martin
JEWELER
Gifts of Lasting Remembrance
317 Main Street
Farmville, Virginia

Kleanwell
CLEANERS AND TAILORS
Expert Cleaning, Repairing and Remodeling of Ladies Garments
Special prices for cleaning and remodeling
Main Street, Opposite Postoffice
PHONE 198

SouthsideDrugStore
Direct Eastman Kodak Agency (Fresh films)
LET US DEVELOP YOUR FILMS
Filler Paper—7 cents each 3 for 20c
Just One Block From Campus

S. A. Legus
TAILORING
CLEANING
AND PRESSING
Farmville, Virginia

G. F. Butcher & Co.
The Convenient Store
FOR GOOD
THINGS TO
EAT AND DRINK

Gray's Drug Store
QUALITY—PRICE—SERVICE
Come in and Get Acquainted
We Are Glad to Have You With Us!
Farmville, Virginia

Shannon's
Is Headquarters for the Best
SANDWICHES
—and—
DRINKS
—in—
FARMVILLE!

MAKE FOUNDER'S DAY A BIG SUCCESS

THE ROTUNDA

POE

FRESHMAN ISSUE OF ROTUNDA

We Teach To Teach

Volume XIII | THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1933 | No. 22

Nancy Burgwyn is Chosen Queen Of First Mardi Gras at S. T. C.

William Shannon Selected As King by Queen to Accompany and Crown Her

FARRAR AND RIPPARD TANGO

Miss Nancy Burgwyn, who was chosen the queen of Mardi Gras, was crowned by the king, Mr. William Shannon at the first annual festival of this kind Tuesday night, February 28, in the gymnasium of S. T. C.

There were eight attendants. They were: Kathrine Waters, Margaret Parker, Alice Rowell, Louise Van Lear, Norris Blake, Edward Bell and Alfred Blake.

The pages, Esther and Ruth Haskins, preceeded the king and queen. A tango was given by Miss Margaret Farrar and Mr. Lyle Rippard to entertain the royal group.

A grand march was held with the king and queen as leaders. Prizes were given for the most attractive costumes to Miss Sally Perrow and Frances Elders. Miss Margaret Farrar and Mr. Lyle Rippard received a prize for being the most attractive couple.

After this a co-ed dance continued till eleven. The music was furnished by the Hampden-Sydney Orchestra Cold drinks were sold during intermission.

The gymnasium was decorated with bright colors, that reminded one of Mardi Gras. Banners, streamers and balloons were yellow, orange, green, red and blue.

The queen wore a dress of gold trimmed in gold sequins. He throne was of white. Miss Burgwyn was accompanied by Mr. Shannon who appeared very dignified and stately in his tuxedo.

Many left the dance floor excited and anxiously awaiting the future, having had their fortunes told in the partitioned booth in one corner of the gym.

The gym was filled with faculty members, S. T. C. girls, their out-of-town friends, town people, and a representative group of Hampden-Sydney boys.

VOLUNTEER CONFERENCE HELD IN LYNCHBURG

Besides the girls who attended the Student Volunteer Conference held in Lynchburg as delegates, students and faculty members went to Saturday afternoon session; namely, Dr. Walmsley Mr. Currier, Winston Cobb, Elizabeth Walthall, Lucille Ingram, Elma Rawlings, Mattie Lula Cooper, Joyce Sturm and Woodruth Towler. Mr. Currier gave a short talk in which he mentioned the names of several books which are excellent for those people interested in student volunteer work.

Patches, Junior Play Proves Big Success

Eley and Shelton as Directors; Mock Wedding Was Presented; M. Parker Bride

"Patches", mysterious production of the Junior class, about which everyone had been guessing for a week or more, was presented Friday night, Feb. 24, in the auditorium. The production which was directed by Mary Shelton and Margaret Eley, proved a success from every standpoint.

The curtain rose upon a beautiful red and white quilted banner of '34 and '36, held by a group of girls wearing tall red hats, and singing an introductory chorus. In the background could be seen a large red standard, through which ten girls, the songsters of the Junior class, peered. When the curtain again opened it was to reveal a maid dressed in red and white, which part was taken by Mary Easley Hill, placing on the first girl of the standard, a red ruffling collar. As the following girls were donned with a ruffle, they introduced the dances of the program with appropriate songs: Elizabeth Kelley, Barbara Kester, Margaret Murry, Dorothy Woolwine, Martha Scott Watkins, Mary McCarn, Joyce Sturm, Edna Hatcher, Jeanallen Bowles and Sue Yeaman.

The dances were most original and costumes attractive and unique, not to mention the dancers themselves being worthy of praise. The following dances were given in appropriate costumes: Baby aDnce, Tap Dance, Tennis Dance, Beach Dance; "Going Away" Dance Masquerade Dance, Nun Dance and Maid Dance.

Chorus led by Mary Shelton: Virginia Hamilton, Dorothy Prescott, Mary Howard, Frances Graham, Nannie Gilbert, Betsy Wilkinson, Louise McNulty, Alice Rowell, Grace Rowell, Helen Shawen, Mildred Gwaltney.

Chorus led by Margaret Eley: Nedra Bair, Dorothy Wingfield, Louise Van Lear Helen Westmoreland, Virginia Lanier, Ida Miller Mary iDehl, Nancy Harrison, Alma Foster, Elmer Foster Gloria Mann, Margaret Parker, Mary B. Nelson Margaret Morgan, Gladys Taylor, Mary McDearmon.

Piano, Margaret Garnett and Frances Terrell.

Violin, Gertrude Mannes

Lighting, Frances Horton and Mae Downs.

As a fitting climax to such an entertaining program of songs etc., a mock red and white wedding was

Continued on page 3

Jig-Saw Craze Lends Lively Excitement To The Monotony of School Routine

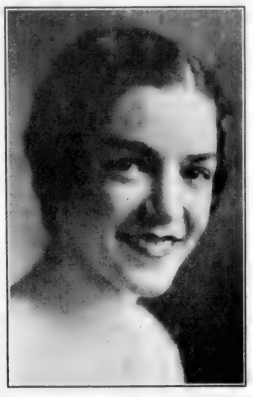
The jig-saw puzzle fever is really at its height now. If I can only escape the measles as I have this disease I certainly will be different, won't I? By the way, the style this summer is to be quaint and different.

The other day I walked into a drug store and found the clerk and a customer busy forming a design out of cut pieces of card board. The same day a friend went into the post office (don't misunderstand me, I mean the Farmville post office) and had to rap at the stamp window to get the attention of the postmaster. He was working one of those jig-saw puzzles. I have a mental picture of Uncle Sam working one. Maybe he will be putting pieces together someday, if this depression keeps up. Oh, yes, and another thing—er—someone (I'm a modest unknown author) gave as an excuse for answering a letter at a rather late date— "too busy working jig-saws." What next?

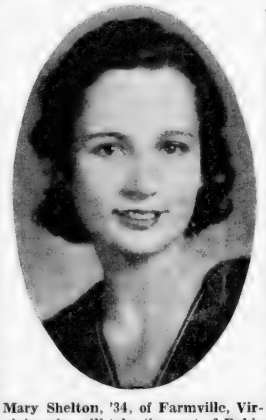
Some people are having their pictures cut up into puzzles. No doubt some of them make hard ones. I believe that I would be sure that my features were good before I let somebody study my face for two or three hours.

I wish somebody would find an answer to this problem: If it takes jig-saw fans three hours to put a so-called good puzzle together, how long would it take me to pick up two pieces, turn them every way to see if they'll fit and if not, exchange them for two others, etc.

After you have worked that one—do this one: Eowper yu oerm ot.



Helen Cover, '34, of Staunton, Virginia, who was recently elected Queen of May Day.



Mary Shelton, '34, of Farmville, Virginia, who will take the part of Robin Hood in the May Day exercises.

FIRST REHEARSAL FOR FOUNDERS DAY HELD

First rehearsal for Founders Day performance was held yesterday afternoon. Committees have been appointed and are well under way.

This year, groups from each school organization will take part in the performance, which is to be presented in the form of tableaux.

Students will not meet classes on March 11 and will be requested to wear white the entire day.

There will also be a basketball game between Farmville and Blackstone at four o'clock.

FRESHMEN TO HAVE CABARET IN "REC"

The Freshman class will sponsor an "All American Cabaret" on Friday, April 7 in the Recreation Hall as a means of making money for the class contribution to the Student Building fund.

Plans are under way and it is expected that the entertainment will be of a novel type and a departure from the other class productions.

The following committee chairmen have been appointed: Dance chairman, Grace Eubank; Music chairmen, Lula Windley and Frances Terrell; costume chairman, Kitty Hoyle; food chairman, Mattie Lula Cooper; advertising chairman, aJne Colbourn; decoration chairman, Mary Elizabeth Alexander; ticket chairman, Mary Virginia Johnson; make-up chairman, Elizabeth Rogers; property chairman, Irene Bryant; chairman of waitresses, Caroline Byrd.

Raymond Currier Gives Series of Talks Past Week at S.T.C. Prayers and Chapel

Speaker Urges Students to Form Firm Foundation Upon Which Character Is Built

COOPERATION MUST BE TAUGHT

Raymond Currier, secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, of New York City, gave a series of lectures during the past week under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A.

Mr. Currier was one of the principle speakers at Blue Ridge last summer where the S. T. C. delegates met and talked to him, finally secured him as the main speaker of the year.

At prayers on Thursday night Mr. Currier explained that our lives cannot be built on a weak structure. The house of life in which we live must have a strong foundation of a positive Christian character.

All educated people go through three stages. The freshman at college begins this first stage. He sits upstairs in the house of life; he sits at a table spread with good things to eat; he looks outside through clean windows. He doesn't know the nature of the house which he is in, and he doesn't care.

Soon after the freshman has been in college and has begun to think things out for himself, the figure of speech is used that the cellar door is opened. The freshman very soon sees clearly the routine of life.

The second stage is shown in the fact that the college student begins to wonder just what kind of foundation this house of Life has. He has a desire to investigate. As he goes down the steps into the cellar, he sees the ugly, ruthless foundation upon which this house is built. It is discovered for the first time that the universe is a vast sort of empty space. This discovery is revealed through science, sociology, and experience. The student finds this out for the first time, or for the first time in himself. He finds out that the foundations which he thought were so firm and strong, were ant-eaten and were gradually tumbling down. It is a ghastly picture.

In the third stage this person who has been sitting comfortably upstairs, and who has finally gone down the steps into the cellar, soon begins to tear his way through that which he has found. He says that if science

Continued on page 3

Demeter Zachareff Will Present Opera

Three Memmbers of Boston Sextet Again Appear at S. T. C. In Opera Robin Hood

Demeter Zachareff will present the Boston Light Opera Company to the student body, tonight at eight o'clock in "Robin Hood", De-Koven's immortal comic opera.

Among the cast which consists of seventeen prominent and artistic actors are DesRosiers, Carmody, and Raymond Simonds who appeared at S. T. C. with the Boston Colonial Sextet earlier in the year. The cast consists of unusual brilliant actors and splendid voices, harmonizing beautifully.

The opera is to be presented in its entirety with the necessary scenery, authentic costuming and lighting.

The first scene of the opera is laid at the marketplace in Nottingham. The three outlaws sing of their free life in the forest of Sherwood. When Robin Hood appears, declaring that he is the Earl of Huntington, the Sheriff protests saying that he was disinherited by his father. Before the birth of Robin Hood, his father was secretly married to a peasant girl who died when her child was an infant. The child is Sir Guy of Gisborne, the rightful heir to the earldom. Sir Guy is the Sheriff's ward whom he is planning to marry to Lady Marian, ward of the Crown. However Marian and Robin already are deeply in love and exchange vows of eternal faith. Lady Marian protests against her forced marriage to Sir Guy, hoping that on the return of the King from the Crusades she will be released. Meanwhile, the King is helping Robin Hood to prove his right to the earldom. The outlaws sympathize with the pair and invite Robin Hood to join them with promises that he shall be their king, and, at length, Robin Hood agrees.

In the last act the dashing king of the outlaws saves Maid Marian from Sir Guy, and the opera ends amid general rejoicing at the triumph of Robin Hood and the gentle maid over the plotting Sheriff and his ward. The finale is lively.

First Experience With Radio Dials Proves What Laughs a Twisted Dial Can Produce

When radios were first pronounced a success I was very anxious to hear one. My first experience with one was at my Uncle Will's, who had just installed one. I thought it was a great wonder and decided to try it. I began turning the dials, and tuned in, but as I had not learned all the fine points about it, I got three stations at one time. One was a minister; one was a man telling the conditions of the roads, and the third was a lecture on poultry. This is the program I heard:

The old testament tells us that baby chicks should detour one mile south of Norfolk, and listen to the words of the prophets—be careful in the selection of your eggs, and you will find hard-surfaced roads to Petersburg. We find in Genesis that the roads are muddy just west of the hen house, and clean straw is essential if you would save your soul.

After passing through Farmville, turn north of Jerico. Three wise men bought a large incubator on account of a very bad detour. Always keep the feet clean and dry, live a life of righteousness, and turn south, one mile west of the school house.

Much care should be used in commanding the sun to stand still, as there is a bad washout at the bridge near Petersburg, and the road to salvation is under repair, making it necessary for warmth in the brooder house at all times. After you learn Richmond unless you do these things the wrath of the Lord will cause the pin feathers to fall out, and detour one mile south. aMny are called but few have any luck unless the gravel road between S. T.C. and Longwood is mixed with the feed. Out of five hundred eggs, one should get roads from Washington to Baltimore, and the Lord commanded Noah to build the Ark just one mile west of the Chesapeake Bay. It rained forty days and forty nights, and caused an 8-mile detour, just west of the brooder house. Many tourists from the house of David are trying Plymouth Rock mixed with concrete and a desire to do right.

By the time this program ended, I was thoroughly disgusted with the radio.

THE ROTUNDA

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published by Students of State Teachers College, Farmville, Va.

Entered as second class matter March 1, 1921, at the Postoffice of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription ..... $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-chief .. Martha Gunter, '33
Associate Editor ..... Mary Diehl, '34

Board of Editors

News ..... Lelia Mattox, '35
Literary ..... Gertrude Mannes, '34
Athletic .... Mary Jess Richmond, '33
World News .. Marguerite Massey, '33
Intercollegiate ..... Lula Windley, '36
Social ..... Doreen Smith, '33
Art ..... Gertrude Sugden, '34
Feature ..... Birdie Wooding, '35
Mary Shelton, '34
Humorous ..... Belle Lovelace, '35
Alumnae ..... Miss Virginia Potts

Reporters

Sarah Rowell, '33; Carrie DeShazo, '33; Winifred Pugh, '35; Lottie Whitehurst, '35; Dorothy Woolwine, '34; Margaret Copenhaver, '34; Evelyn Massey, '36; Hazel Smith, '36.

Proof Reader .... Elizabeth Vassar, '35
Assistant .... Katharine Walton, '35

Managers

Business ..... Frances Potts, '33
Assistant .... Virginia Brinkley, '24
Circulation .... Elizabeth Walthall, '33
Assistant ..... Frances Horton, '34

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestion from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager and all other matters should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda will be appreciated.

S. T. C.'S MARDI GRAS

The establishment of the custom of having a Mardi Gras at S. T. C. should prove to be one of the most novel and delightful features on the college program.

The custom of Mardi Gras was brought to America by French colonists. Although there are records of these festivities in 1702 in America, it was not until 1857 that Mardi Gras as we now know it, was celebrated in New Orleans, Louisiana. The Mardi Gras celebrates the festival season before Lent and the name comes from the French meaning "Fat Tuesday."

This quaint custom has lasted for many years, and is one of the famous festivals of the world. With its lovely costumes, beautiful girls, and long spectacular parades Mardi Gras is an exciting time in New Orleans. Animated and tense, eager, fun-loving people reign at Mardi Gras. The entire town is turned over to the festival. The choosing of the Queen and her court is a weighty matter and high excitement prevails with regard to the selection.

It is to be hoped that the custom of having Mardi Gras will continue at S. T. C. so that it will become one of the well-loved traditions of the school such as Founder's Day or the Color Rush.

LET IT BE YOUR ROTUNDA

Before the Sunday meditation hour which lasted from 2 o'clock until 4 was abolished, S. T. C. students were extremely dissatisfied and anxious for the ruling to be changed. A short time before the new rule went into effect, a letter which gave clearly and concisely the student view of the ruling appeared in the Open Forum column of the Rotunda. Very soon afterwards, Jane Royall, president of the student government, announced to the satisfaction of the students that the rule had been abolished and that meditation hour "was no more."

How much more satisfactory and intelligent method of letting the student government and faculty know student opinion concerning campus affairs rather than the usual that gets one no where. eLt the Rotunda be your paper, to express your opinions, thoughts and activities. Use it to the best advantage!

OPEN FORUM

Dear Editor:

In a recent class meeting we Freshmen were reminded that we were supposed to sign up when we went down town and that we aren't supposed to go except twice a week on shopping tours. This seems like an undue amount of red tape to go through just to go shopping. Besides, if we are old enough to make our ascent into college we are certainly old enough to go the short distance down town more often than twice a week. The most of us have good reasons for going and even though you can have some one else do your purchasing, very few of them would come back with the right articles. I've tried, and I know.

What good does this signing up do anyway? You certainly can't keep direct tab on 250 freshmen, and I don't think the signing up data is ever used except to keep you from going down town a little more often. We are no longer babies, but are level-headed young women; so, please treat us as such. If we are able to bear the brunt of college studies we should be allowed to go down town as often as we please during regulation hours.

A Freshman

BOOK REVIEW

THE PRISONER OF ZENDA
Anthony Hope

For a good book one which is full of action and easy to read. I recommend "The Prisoner of Zenda."

Rudolf Rassendyll, due to an ancient and forgotten scandal in his family looked remarkably like the line of kings then ruling in Ruritania. In fact, his name was the same as that of the young prince about to be crowned. For fear the scandal would be dug up, Rudolf had been forbidden to ever go to Ruritainia; but, having a roving, adventurous disposition, he decided to go to Ruritania to the coronation of the new, young king.

In his adventures he met the prince the day before his coronation, and they were almost identically alike! The prince entertained Rudolf Rassendyll in his hunting lodge; and in the meantime drank some wine sent to him by his brother and bitter enemy. The wine was drugged and on the day of the prince's coronation, he was in a drugged stupid coma. To keep "Black Michael", the prince's brother, from gaining the crown, Rudolf Rassendyll went to the castle and was crowned in the prince's place. The prince was taken by Black Michael to the Castle of Zenda and imprisoned in a dungeon there.

When the false king found that the true king was missing, it was necessary for him to carry on the farce. He fell in love with the princess; and the princess, thinking he was the true king fell in love with him. In the end the false king outwits Black Michael and restores the imprisoned king to his throne. For further adventures of the illustrious Rudolf Rassendyll read the sequel, Rupert of Hentzaw.

THE CAROLINIAN
By Rafael Sabatini

"The Carolinian" is a most interesting historical novel, portraying some of the inner life of the Charlestown people during the Revolution. The people live a gay, social life although it is intermingled with war.

Harry Latimar, the man character, is a most delightful person. He fully comes up to all expectations of a colonial rebel. Latimar and his wife, Myrtle, have the main love interests. Their lover's quarrels and distrusts are much like those of modern times.

Sir Andrew is a perfect picture of a stormy Tory. Above all else, he is true to his king.

So, Sabatini presents to us a beautiful picture of high characters, and low, and of the life of that romantic time we have all read and dreamed so much about.

ALUMNAE NEWS

Miss Margaret B. Zernow was married to Mr. Stanley Schawver on Saturday morning, February 25, at the home of Mr. W. de M. Stokes of Farmville. Mr. andM rs. Schawver will live in Albany, Mo.

The State Teachers College alumnae held a benefit bridge party at the home of Dr. J. L. Jarman. There were fifteen or more tables.

Mrs. Henry W. Decker (Florence Boston) of Richmond entertained on February 21 at dinner in honor of Dr. Sao-ke Alfred Sze. Chinese minister to the United States, who spoke to the American Association of University Women.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Coleman have announced the marriage of their daughter, Edith, to Mr. George Elliott Anderson of Burkeville.

Misses Pauline Camper and Virinia Potts attended the meeting of the American Alumni Council held in Durham, N. C. February 25. Alumnae organizations were discussed by the representatives of colleges of seven southeastern states. Forums were held on the Alumnae Fund, Alumnae Magazines, Incorporated Alumnae, Chapters, and other interesting phases of the work.

Misses Camper and Potts are the nominees for the presidency of the alumnae chapter of the State Teachers College.

Martha Kello, last year's sophomore class president, is now jerking sodas in Norfolk.

Easter Souders is getting her M. A. at the University of Virginia.

The following girls of the Class of '32 are teaching at the respective places: Cleo Quisenberry, Moneta High School, Bedford county; Louise Clayton, Crewe; Virginia Bailey, Isle of Wight; Frances Barrell, Buckingham; Frances Crawford, Middlebrook; Hannah Crawley, Cumberland; Nancy DeBerry, Portsmouth; Frances Edwards, Danville; Mary Louise Elliot, Naruna; Margaret Fisher, Curdsville; Ruth Floyd, Abingdon; Susie Floyd, Hilton Village; Virginia Fultz, The Hollow; Virginia Gee, Kenbridge; Agnes Lee Grigg, Blackstone; Hazel Halloway, Amelia; Sara Hubard, Dillwyn; Annie Hunlery, Chatham; Ruth Hunt, Calloway; Louise Johnson, Skipwith; Ellen Jones Sperryville; Frances Lancaster, Herndon; Lucy Ann Lane, Powhatan; Bessie Lynch, Norfolk; Irene Meador, Wise; Nan Mears, Accomac; Mary Pearson, Bristol; Virginia Perkins, Blackstone; Ann Rice, Blackstone; Katherine Ritter Bowling Green; Doris Robertson, Church Roads; Nancy Rogers, Virginia Interment; A. J. Scott, Jewel Ridge; Nancy Shaner, Murat; Chappelle Weisiger, Schoolfield; Lindsay White, Monte Bella; Anne Williams, Norfolk; Jane Witt, Alexandria; Cora Womeldorf, Glasgow; Mary Alic Young Boydton.

The approaching marriage of Nancy Futney to Mr. Elijah Baker III of Hampton has been announced.

Martha von Schilling and Lillian Shepard are at home.

Retta Hardy is now Mrs. C. L. Blackwell.

Gwendolyn Daniel is a technician at Jefferson Hospital, Roanoke, Va.



POKER FACE
SIS WILLNER

set up in the new style house that shuns
the clinging vine, the forget-me-not
her greatest grief, a stocking with runs,
the modern frail has a woeful lot.
while she has her man, she hides her heart;
she's chosen, and so must play the part.

hers, a machinery of self-control—
protective fenders, that never bend,
gear set in second temper the hold
and leave her love to stay or to end.
and when he leaves, she can't even cry—
for fear mascara will get in her eye.

—College Humor

TREACHERY

By Constance Lay

In that first evanescent rapture, you
Began our tale as every tale's begun—
Making such fragile vows as lovers do—
And, naturally, you've broken every one.

While I, the cautious, who would not be swept
Into a net of vows, have since betrayed
My old aloof, cool self—for I have kept
The silly promises I never made.

NIGHT AFTER NIGHT

Night after night—
In the darkness I hear your tread.
I wish that I might only hold your dear, dark head
Close to me!
I know I'd never let you go,
But then—I've never really held you so—
I'll just go on dreaming—
Night after night.

Rainy, blue
Want to cry—
Darnit—darling
You know why!

Misty moonlight
Skies, dark blue
Dearest darling
I miss you!

REMEMBRANCE

A tiny crystal flask
Filled
With moondust and
Stars and
Wisps of lovely fragrance
Is my
Remembrance
Of you.

THOUGHT

The night brings
Cool breezes
In its deep
Dark cloak,
Buttoned up with
Stars.



JOKES

Constable: "Have an accident, sir?"
Reveler: (who has collided with lamp-post) "No thanksh—jush had one."

He: (fervently) "What would I have to give you for just one kiss?"
She: (bored) "Chloroform."

Husky Brute: "May I hold your hand?"
The Girl: "No, thanks, it isn't heavy."

"Porter, one dollar for another pitcher of ice water."
"Sorry, suh, but if I takes any mo' ice, dat corpse in de baggage room ain't goin' to keep."

The wicked flee when no man pursueth. Yes, but they can make much better time when somebody's after them.

Nightshirts should last longer than dress suits because they are never worn out.

A dog on High Street bit five people.
Was the dog mad?
No, but the people were.

From an advertisement of "In the Palace of the King":
5,000 people.
4,000 costumes.

Red: "I've just come from a dog show."
Susan Gresham: "Did you win a prize?"

John: "Do you like candy?"
Tony: "Sure."
John: "Thanks, I'm collecting statistics for Whitman's."

Jack Gray: "Could I have a date tonight?"
Nancy Parker: "Yes, if you can find anyone dumb enough to date you."
Jack G.: "Thanks, I'll be around at eight."

If you love me
As I love you,
We'll both be friendly—and untrue.

The lights in the crowded bus had failed, and it was the hour.
"Can I help you find a strap?" a tall straphanger inquired of the young lady who had got on at the last stop.
"Thank you," she replied, "but I already have one."
"Then would you mind letting go of my necktie?"

Eddie: Dearest, your stockings seem rather wrinkled.
Martha: You brute! I haven't any on.

"What is a paradox, mister?"
"Two wharfs side by side."—Log.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

Mr. Ford H. Wheeler of Detroit, regional chairman of middle west section of Dartmouth alumni, conducted a survey of twenty-two leading colleges and universities and found Washington and Lee University came nearer to being the most truly National American University in scope and patronage. Dartmouth came second.—The Ring-Tum Phi. (Washington and Lee).

A number of students at North Carolina State College sell enough farm produce to the college dining hall each year to pay a large part of their expenses, according to L. H. Harris, stewart at the college.—The Technician.

It is found that "too" is the most commonly mispelled word in the English themes handed in by the freshmen during the fall term at North Carolina State College.— The Technician.

Fraternity pins are rented to unattractive co-eds at the University of Washington for a very reasonable sum through the efforts of a "Female Aid Society."—The Tulane Hullabaloo.

(NFSA)—Freshmen at Roanoke College are dealt with in no uncertain way. The upperclassmen have organized the freshmen into a Gold-fish Club. The requirements for admission oblige every prospective member to swallow one live goldfish.—The Lafayette.

Co-ed editorial writetn in the co-ed edition of the Millsaps Purple and White answers a charge that girls go to college "to buy clothes, bewilder beaux, wear sorority pins and some even to get education," this:

"He is most assuredly right. We come for exactly those reasons, although most of us camouflage our real incentives . . . With some vague patter about 'a degree' or a 'career' or something of the sort. But why should we? Isn't it perfectly natural for a young girl to want to be all dressed up with somewhere to go, to add scalps to her collection of male victims, and to wear proudly over her heart a badge telling the world she lives in harmony with those of her own sex? After all, if we succeed in those things we will probably have little need for a college education anyway."—The Tulane Hullabaloo.

FRESHMAN ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... Kitty Hoyle
Associate ..... Grace Eubank
News ..... Mary E. Alexander
Athletic ..... Elizabeth Billups
Literary ..... Mary E. Alexander
Intercollegiate .... Ernestine Payne
Feature ..... Beverly Wilkinson
Humorous ..... Margaret Webster
Mary Banks Sullivan
Social ..... Mattie Lula Cooper
Alumnae ..... Maud Deekins
Reporters: Claudia Harper, Marion Raine, Tac Waters, Elsie Truly, Doris Eley, Caroline Byrd.
Circulation Mgr. .. Winnie Eubank
Associate ..... Ellen Gibson
Proofreader .. Martha Nottingham
Associate ..... Audrey Clements

Farmville Defeats William and Mary

Farmville defeated William and Mary, 27-15, Saturday night, February 25 in a well played basketball game. The game started off with S. T. C. making the first goal. Then for a few minutes the score was even, but soon our team ran it up never again to be reached by our opponents. The team-work of our squad was excellent. Every girl played her bet. The good pass-work and shooting of William and Mary were well matched by that of S. T. C.

Farmville		W. & M.
Parker	RF	Horn
Hurt	LF	Holladay
Gregory	C	Booth
Potts	SC	
Beck	RG	Hudak
Snedegar	LG	Steedz

MONKEY BUSINESS

If you should find your name below
And wonder why it's there:
I really think you ought to know,
—It's there because it's there.

S. T. C. enjoyed a very delightful dinner Wednesday night. Popular rumor states that it was to celebrate Mary Conway's coming off campus Thursday morning.

It seems that "big blonde, handsome Charlie" doesn't mind an 80-mile drive, when he knows that Lucille Tiller is waiting for him at the other end. Events like that of Thursday night are only typical.

Nancy Harrison was a great success as Maid of Honor in "Patches." Successful maids of honor often become charming brides. Oh, Sam!

In spite of the fact that Will Chappell seems to hold the proverbial "Silver Throne," it certainly seems that DotSnedegar lingers in the mind of Scottie Crawford longer than anyone else. Certainly there is something deep back of the excitement which Scottie showed over hearing the crowds yell, "Dot, our Captain!" at the game Saturday night. When he writes his name all over his History papers, some folks think that it is funny, but it looks serious to me.

Mr. T. Beane, from down where the beans grow, was at S. T. C. Sunday to see Nell Weaver, and others. Nell is on the government, but in spite of that sad fact, she rates or does she rate?

After being away for another week end and another Saturday night, "Bo" Chittum had a date with Mary Elizabeth Alexander Sunday night. Let us not listen to the poet who said, "Time, once lost, can never be regained." That is one poet who made a mistake!

Virginia Hall and S. T. C.'s Clark Gable, (Jack Gray) have really got "it" or something. The way they sit over and talk (?) is a good guess for anyone. The only trouble with Jack is, that when he dates one girl he breaks the hearts of about six hundred and ninety-nine others.

Dot Eley and "Moon" Mullins were a sight for sore eyes Sunday night. No one can say that "Moon" isn't cute, and everyone knows that Dot is cute, so you see, it was a very cute affair.

"Honey" Hamilton and Bob Kinnaird are expected to board the train at any time now.

Dot Prescott and Mac Crowe were this-a-way, that-a-way, and every kind of way Sunday night. Did you enjoy the church services? Well, here's wishing you the best of luck, and, Dot, don't let that crow fly away.

If Lorena Bland and Ed Paulette aren't in love in a big way, they are putting on a mighty good show.These orchestra crooners, with a "Hey nonny-nonny" are hard to catch; but Lorena, you certainly landed one with a hot cha-cha as well.

Patchell is just trying to find out whether hard-hearted, stone-faced government girls can fall in love or not. Everyone is interested in his research, and he seems to be progressing wonderfully.

Artense Forbush is mighty proud of "Al" Sterm. If you don't believe it, watch and see if a single week passes that they aren't together, whispering sweet nothings in each other's ears.

"THE DOPE FIEND."

One morning a week an economic professor at the University of Rochester furnshes his students with free lunches.—The Ring-Tum Phi.

Over the Teacups

Hello! Dija have a good time last week-end? So did I! Mighty lot of sleepy-looking girls on Monday morning, too.

Oh! you wanta know who went where? Well, three from among us rated bids to dances: Dot Stone attended the dances at Roanoke College; Isabelle Allegree was at the University dances in Charlotttesville; Frances Coleman attended the A. M. A. dances at Fort Defiance. Some people get all the lucky breaks.

Lotsa girls went visiting—there's Kitty Chappell, Marion Raine, Elsie Truly, Susan Gresham who went to Danville Jestine Cuishall, Lucille Wilkinson, Katherine Eggleston, Mary Louise McNulty and Florence Tankard went to Roanoke. (I hear that Florence spent most of her time at Hollins).

Katherine Coleman and Wycliff Scott spent the week-end in Orange.

Ruth and Maynie Showalter visited in Kenbridge.

Helen Rose Cunningham, Lois Bradshaw Leah Jane Shaw, and Charlotte Young spent the week-end in Crewe; Pauline Woodhouse visited in Norfolk; Margaret Gilmer and Mary Gilmer went to Charlottesville; Margaret Jack visited in Lynchburg; Margaret Hix went home with Empty Rawls.

My! But a gang of folks went home for the week-end: Nancy Burgwyn, Elizabeth Billiups Virginia Brinkley, Emma Bingham Christine Childrey, Henrietta Salsbury, Louise Van Lear, Dot Eubank, Maude Watts, Sarah Sykes, Dot Justice, Mary Virginia Johnson, Mary Virginia Walker, Sallie Perrow, Billy Wilkinson, Jessie Lee Swisher, Jeanne Gwaltney, Custis Carter, Addie Norfleet.

There's always lotsa folks going to Richmond. Here's who went last week end: Jennie Wheeler, Beulah Travis, Mary Jane Taylor, Josephine Clayton, Frances Dorin, Grace Eubank, Ophelia Booker, Claudia Harper, Margaret Herndon, Marion Eller—spring shopping, I suppose. And by the way, have you noticed the cute little hats the freshmen are wearing? They're not all green either.

GAMMA THETA GIVES BANQUET AT LONGWOOD

Gamma Theta sorority held its annual banquet in honor of its new members on Saturday evening, February 25 at Longwood. Blue and white was attractively carried out in the color scheme of the table decorations flowers, candles, etc. Plates were laid for 38 people including the present members, pledges Miss Stubbs and Miss Mix, and the following alumnae: Beth Gannaway, Covington; Ann Davis, Richmond; Frances Rawlings, "Cottie" Willis, Elsie Burgess, Vernie Oden, Ann McGann, Mary Priest, Margaret Priest of Norfolk, and Clara McKenzie of Portsmouth.

REALITY

Dreams come
Like
Huge grey webs—
Easily brushed away
By the
Rough hand of
Awakening.

STAR DREAM

The stars are very bright,
Shining tonight—
Because the teardrops of the moon,
Have washed them
Crystal clean.

LOVE IS NOT PROUD

We parted—and I regret
That I should say all those unjust
words I said—
But then—even though I still am
filled with love—
No doubt your love is dead.
So, perhaps, beloved, I do plead in
vain—
Although I was the one to set you
free—
"Love is not proud" my heart believes
those words—
Won't you come back to me?

LET GAMMA PSI
do your
ART WORK
PLACECARDS & POSTERS
Our Specialty

EXAMINATIONS DRAW NEAR

Day and hour of examination	Winter term Class Hour
1st— 8:15	11:00 M. W. F.
1st—11:00	12:00 M. W. F.
1st— 4:00	4:00 P. M.
1st— 7:15	7:15 M. W.
2nd— 8:15	8:15 T. T. S.
2nd—11:00	9:15 T. T. S.
2nd— 2:00	2:00 M. W. F.
2nd— 4:00	3:00 P. M.
3rd— 8:15	11:00 T. T. S.
3rd—11:00	12:00 T. T. S.
4th—8:15	8:15 M. W. F.
4th—11:00	9:15 M. W. F.
5th— 8:00	
5th—10:00	

RAYMOND CURRIER SPEAKS HERE

Continued from page one

has done this he is determined to know more through sociology, economics, and more sicence. He says that he is either going to find out that life is rotten, just as the foundations of the house were, or else he is going to turn up some good somewhere. He begins to study; he begins to investigate. He soon learns that the foundations are not entirely of wood. Life's happiness does not depend upon this alone. Wood isn't the only foundation. On the inside there is a kind of steel that holds up the house. The wood acts only as a shelf.

When all of this has been discovered, and when one goes up to the stairs again, he has to embark on social reconstruction. The world won't let a person live in the garden which he seeks for self protection. He is driven out to do something in this human life.

Friday night, at prayers, Mr. Currier discussed a Pattern for a New World. He said that the ways in which men have been living are being destroyed and dissolved. Christians must wish to have a new life. We shouldn't be satisfied with the disadjustment which is now here. We begin to think. What would be a decent sort of world to live in? We map out four designs that should be woven in this rug of life.

The first design is that the human race must weave life as an ant hill instead of as a tiger jungle. From our childhood we have been constantly told to beat somebody else. We must get something just a little better than the other person. This, Mr. Currier terms as tiger psychology. Human society must be made over into an ant hill. We must have the attitude of cooperation. When it is necessary, one should give his life for the good of his community. Mr. Currier brought out the fact that we require this in war, but in peace we revert to tigerism.

The second design is that there is a full admission of infinite value of the individual. The community will not be happy if it insist on submergence of individuals. The human just isn't made that way.

The third design is that society must have a picture of the universe. In this picture there must be some good for man. There must be a concept of God in it. We are a part of a great show that is going somewhere.

The fourth and last design is that we must admit that human nature can be changed. Society will have to recognize that the human race must be changed; it must realize that the human race can be changed. then, it must go about performing this change.

During the chapel services, Mr. Currier, in speaking of the world, showed how closely related one nation is to another. He told how a fad innocently adopted by one country may cause a famine in another.

In our mad rush for wealth and distinction, we have failed to realize we are co-workers, day by day, in this great plan of living.

The speaker likened this plan of Life to the weaving of an Oriental rug, each nation re-weaving its part of the pattern which the acids of modernity have destroyed.

How shall the Christian, realizing he is living in a world where pain and suffering are inevitable and that surrendering, individual freedom would make him unhappy, choose his pattern?

He would avoid first, choosing traits from our tiger jungle traditions second, exemphifying the cooperation and sacrifice found in the building of an ant hill; third, we would find the beauty and love, which is God; and fourth, we would believe it possible that human nature can and must be made over—Christ being our ideal.

Mr. Currier spoke of Russia's reorganization, the redeeming point being her cooperation; yet she is lacking in individual freedom, and belief in God, having a philosophy that might make right.

The speaker gave India, under the influence of Ghandi, as representing a nation compared to Russia who believes in cooperation, love and non-resistance.

Each one holds a golden cord to weave, day by day, in this rug of life. This cord is love which we give in sacrifice and service for our fellowman, which has at the heart of it peace and satisfaction, God's supreme rewards.

Moore Concludes Sing By Spirited Pep Meeting

One of the most attractive sings of the year was presented Saturday night in the auditorium. Martha Ann Laing, as a gypsy fortune teller, made several mistakes in reading the futures of Hazel Smith, Mary Alice Farrell and Louise Hyde. Hazel didn't have any idea of being a wonderful pianist but she certainly did set feet a-tapping disguised as S. T. C.'s own Little Jack Little, Garnett Hodges. Mary Alice never dreamed of being a dancer but she discovered that she tapped very well to ..Going, Going, Gone." It nearly broke Louise Hyde's heart when she heard that she was doomed to be an old maid. Louise wondered if she had been mixed with Alice McKay.

Madame Fortune Teller finally got things straight. She showed Louise that insead of being an old maid she would be the mother of many children, including one very talented daughter who was a cheer leader. A Moore ended sing by putting a little school spirit into everyone

"PATCHES", JUNIOR PLAY PRESENTED

Continued from page one

staged. As the bridal party marched down the aisle to the tune of Lohengrin's Wedding March, their attractive red 'Tux's" and white dresses with red sashes, hats and corsages on parade before the anxious eyes of the audience. Margaret Eley appeared on the stage in a red "Tux" as the preacher. Margaret Parker as the bride and Nancy Harrison as maid of honor, both exquisitely gowned in white, looked lovely, as did the brides' maids also. The party assembled on the scene, each in his respective place and the minister carried on the mock ceremony to the tune of "Minnie the Moocher." Little Margaret Ann Newman as flower girl and Dran Nichols as ring bearer were cunning and attracted the attention of the entire audience.

At the close of the ceremony the entire cast assembled for the Grand Finale.

Joe Poole
ODORLESS CLEANING
Sponsored by
THE ROTUNDA
Campus Representative Will Take Orders.

Electric Shoe Shop
Will Fix Your Shoes
While You Wait
BEST WORKMANSHIP
AND LEATHER USED

S. T. C. GIRLS
Go To Wade's
—For—
The best fountain drinks
The best sandwiches
The best lunch plates
The best home-made pies and cream
WADE'S
The Home of the Needs

C. E. Chappell
COMPANY
Stationery, Blank Books and School Supplies
Cigars, Cigarettes and Soda
MAIN STREET
Farmville, Virginia

White Drug Co.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community For Over Half a Century
FINEST TOILET REQUISITES
DRUGS AND STATIONERY

Mack's
"WE NEED YOUR HEAD
TO RUN OUR BUSINESS"
We use the Frederick Method
Hair Cutting and Thinning a Specialty
BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP
323 Main Street

YOU WOULD LOVE TO HAVE
YOUR SHOES FIXED AT THE
Lovelace Shoe Shop
110 Third Street

Taylor Mfg. Co.
Contracting Building
Phone No. 260
N. MAIN ST. FARMVILLE

Weyanoke
BEAUTY SALON
A Complete Beauty Service At Moderate Prices
WEYANOKE HOTEL
Farmville Va.

Davidson's
HOUSE OF QUALITY
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA
REDUCED PRICES
Women-Misses
SHOES
FORMERLY UP TO $5.00
Pumps, Straps, Ties in Kid, Suede, Patent Leathers and Combinations. Blacks, Browns, Reptiles. Also Sport Oxfords, all taken from our regular stock.
$2.95
CHOICE
Not all sizes in all styles

Dr. Jarman Attends Minnesota Meeting

Dr J. L. Jarman, president of the college, left Tuesday, February 21, for Minneapolis, Minnesota, where he attended the seventeenth annual meeting of the American Association of Teachers Colleges, held at the Curtis Hotel, February 24 and 25. He returned last Monday.

On Friday morning, Feb. 24, the meeting was opened at nine o'clock under the general topic of "Validity of Present Status and Trends in Teacher Education." Mr. Charles H. Judd, dean of the School of Education, University of Chicago, talked on "The American Teachers College"; M. E. Haggerty spoke on "A Program of Development in the Education of Teachers".

With President J. Ashbury Pitman, presiding, the general topic of "Experimental Reconstruction" of Curricula and Procedures in Teacher Education" was discussed in the afternoon.

Saturday, President H. H. Cherry, and Dean John W. Withers presided at the meetings where "The National Survey of the Education of Teachers" and "Teacher-Education" and a "New Social Order" were discussed.

VARIOUS GROUPS GIVES PARTIES FOR PLEDGES

Last week the spirit of revelry was king on sorority hall. Royal feasts were given, and evidently from the peals of laughter and gay babel of voices they were enjoyed.

Gamma Theta pledges entertained all the pledges of the various groups Friday night. Thursday night the Delia Sigma Chi pledges had "open house" and Tuesday the Pi Kappa Sigmas did likewise.

The Tri Sigma pledges entertained Tuesday night a week ago on February 14, with a party, which began the pledge parties for the year.

1st Grade Observes Art Class Projects

Last Monday, first grade children from the Training School observed projects of farm life, of Indian life, and a miniature grocery store project which had been constructed by the Art 112 classes under the guidance of Miss Virginia Bedford, S. T. C. art teacher, different classes having made each project.

A great deal of ingenuity was displayed in getting desired effects, and the projects were carried out to the smallest detail.

The project of farm life included the house which was white with a green door and blinds, and shingled green roof. The flower garden with its vari-colored flowers inclosed in its separate fence gave quite a contrast to the green grass and to the actual small pine trees fixed to wooden standards in the yard. The barnyard, also enlosed in its separate fence, with its barn, silo, and farmyard animals quite delighted the children. Smaller details such as those of the cellophane windows, the green window boxes filled with flowers, the rustic rock walk, and the picket fence added to the picturesqueness of the project.

The grocery store was built of green beaver board, large enough for the children to actually enter. Rows of canned goods stood on the shelf with marked prices. Sacks of flour, salt, and sugar were ready for immediate sale. Painted clay potatoes, bananas, and oranges filled bins. An attractive window display was even visible.

The Indian life project was constructed on a sand-table. Various clay bowls and teepees of paper, painted with characteristic Indian designs represented the home life of the Indian. A lake with Indian canoes ready for launching, and a forest of pine trees gave an idea of the outdoor life of the Indians.

This year's annual at the University of Kentucky will contain pictures of the ten most popular professors instead of the ten most popular ladies as has been the custom heretofore.—The Florida Flambeau.

Leigh is at present much disturbed by the fact that a sophomore, contrary to all traditions is wandering about the campus sporting a mustache. Leigh should consider itself lucky that its campus is infested by only one such creature.—The Ring-Tum Phi.



Miss Virginia Bedford, sponsor of the Freshman class, who is putting out this week's Rotunda.

Freshman Issue Last Rotunda In Series

The Rotunda is being edited this week by the Freshman Class, the last in the series of class publications. For the past four weeks the Rotunda has been under the direction of the different class staffs rather than that of the regular staff. At the end of this contest a prize will be awarded to the class having had the most outstanding paper. This prize is being awarded by the original cabinet of the Rotunda.

The first of this series, the Senior issue, appeared on February 8 under the editorship of Mary T. Rawls. This was followed on February 15 by the Juniors under Edith Shanks' direction. On February 22 the Sophomores presented their Rotunda guided by Esther Haskins.

This week Kitty Hoyle has edited the final issue.

Advice to Nertz

Dearest Aunt Woo,

What is this world coming to? Teaching is getting me down. What will the education of the next generation amount to?

The only great fault I can find is that it monopolizes so much of my time that I have none left with which to write Pee-Wee. Oh! dear, what shall I do? Do you really think he understands?

Anxiously yours,
Dot

Dotty dear,

You need have no qualms about the time you make in your letters to Pee-Wee. I am more than certain that your charming smiles which you so generously, and charmingly bestow upon him can make up for all the letters in either of your dear lives.

Obligingly yours,
Aunt Woo

Dear Aunt Woo,

My troubles are great—I am in true distress. You are the only one to whom I may go with my troubles. You always tolds me you would help if I needed you. My family would not understand. The Home Department would be embarrassed. I have nearly been driven distracted. What shall I do. I have little money, you know, living in a small city as I do, I cannot afford to ask anyone in the vicinity. The question is: Shall I wear heavy flannel underwear again this year.

Distractedly yours,
Kitty Woodson

Kitty, dear girl,

I am so pleased that you have come to me when you are in trouble. I feel that you dear young things should have someone to go to who really understands you. Always you may be sure that I am interested in you, my dear.

I do think that you had best not wear your heavy underwear this winter because dresses are becoming a little shorter and I fear you would be droll and no longer stylish with red flannels hanging conspicuously beneath your dress.

Devotedly yours,
Aunt Woo

Dread of Overweight Haunts S. T. C. Girls

"Show Me the Way to Get Thin" seems to be the theme song of a great majority of S. T. C. girls of this modern century. It has been "an old Spanish custom," so they tell me, for all the girls to gain at least 15 pounds during their first three months' stay at Farmville. The idea is to let your parents know that you are living a life of leisure and getting good wholesome food. There real'y isn't much we can say about that.

Most all of us Freshmen have had the pleasure of obtaining that "school girl figure" with all the surplus weight that goes along with it. Don't ask us how we feel about it because well we'd rather not say.

It is quite surprising how little we worry about our weight at school. We can always find someone who is larger than we are.

As tragic as it is, we all have to go home and listen to the town's talk about how Frances, Sue or whoever it might be, has gained at school—and oh yes—"My! but they must get plenty of sleep and good meals that agree with them so!" Can you feature that?

How discouraging it is to try on our last summer's dresses (we all have to do it, you know)! We attempt to convince ourselves that the frock has shrunk, but we know all the time what the trouble is and just won't admit it. You wouldn't either if you knew how horrible it is. We just got those weighty blues—just as blue as we can be!

Y. W. C. A NOTES

Lenten Services at the Episcopal Church

On Sunday mornings during Lent Mr. Diehl will give half hour lectures in the church, beginning at 9:45

Subject: Fundamentals of religion.

Topics:

March 5—Why I believe in God

March 12—Why I Believe in Jesus as Divine.

March 19—Why I Believe in Jesus as Man.

March 26—Why I Believe in the Bible.

April 2—Why I Believe in the church

April 9—Why I believe in Immortality.

Services: Ash Wednesday at 11 a. m.

March 5—Bishop Thomson will preach and confirm a class at 11 a. m.

Sundays at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject: Women of the Old Testament.

Wednesdays, beginning March 8, there will be half hour service at 5 o'clock.

You are cordially invited to attend.

The Freshman Commission still has charge of cleaning. Prices are quite reasonable so why not come to us with your spring cleaning?

EACO THEATRE

Program FEB. 23 1 MARCH 1

PROGRAM MARCH 2 TO 8

Thurs. and Friday, March 2-3

Frederic March
and
Claudette Colbert
The Stars of "The Sign of the Cross" in Noel Coward's
"TONIGHT IS OURS"
A love story swept by matchless passion of two lovers who knew no law but love—who asked nothing but the right to each other—to be in each other's arms for one glorious night!
Also Pitts-Todd Comedy, 'The Soilers'

Saturday, March 4
By Popular Demand We Are Bringing Back that Knock-out Picture
THE BIG BROADCAST
With Cab Calloway, Kate Smith, The Boswell Sisters, Bing Crosby, Mills Bros., The Street Singer, Burns and Allen Stuart Erwin and Lelia Hyams
Here's one swell entertainment worth seeing the second time.
Also "FOOTBALL FOOTWORK" and Fox News

Next Monday and Tuesday March 6 and 7
Barbara Stanwyck
and
Nils Asther
in
"THE BITTER TEA OF GENERAL YEN"
Here's the sensation of the season. A drama of passion, fear, hate and love. East or West, a man's passion knows no gods. An empire at his feet, Gen. Yen wanted only this beautiful forbidden creature born beyond the barriers of blood. Nils Asther as Gen Yen.
Also Oddity, "Toy Parade" and Paramount News

Next Tuesday, March 8
Lee Tracy
and
Constance Cummings
in
"WASHINGTON MERRY GO-ROUND"
A timely picture of Washington politics with Lee Tracy as a young Congressman who sets out to clean up the grafters. Lavish settings and authentic scenes of the National Capitol plus a story that will hold you tense from beginning to ending. Don't miss this treat.
Also "Microscopic Mysteries" and Travelogue

Daily Matinees at 4 p. m. Evenings at 8 o'clock.
Admission, Adults, 35c at nights and 25c at matinees. Children under 12 years of age, 15c to each show.

REMEMBER
"DEXDALE"
Beautiful Silk Stockings are all we claim for style, wear and finish.
"Silk-Sealed" thread is the secret.
A complete assortment in wanted colors and styles always at
VERSER'S

NEW SPRING APPAREL
ARRIVING DAILY
Just the kind of togs that college girls like to wear. Their individuality is what makes this store
"the style shop for ladies."
BALDWIN'S
QUALITY · PRICE · SERVICE STORE

HOT CHA CHA!
EXTRA ! !
All About the Extra Good Things to Eat and drink at
WILKERSON BROS.
Formerly the Red Rose
"You know where tis."

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
SAY IT WITH FLOWERS
Willis
FARMVILLE FLORIST VIRGINIA
PHONES 181-273

Martin JEWELER
Gifts of Lasting Remembrance
317 Main Street
Farmville, Virginia

Kleanwell
CLEANERS AND TAILORS
Expert Cleaning, Repairing and Remodeling of Ladies Garments
Special prices for cleaning and remodeling
Main Street, Opposite Postoffice
PHONE 98

SouthsideDrugStore
Direct Eastman Kodak Agency (Fresh films)
LET US DEVELOP YOUR FILMS
Filler Paper—7 cents each 3 for 20c
Just One Block From Campus

S. A. Legus
TAILORING
CLEANING
AND PRESSING
Farmville, Virginia

G. F. Butcher & Co.
The Convenient Store
FOR GOOD
THINGS TO
EAT AND DRINK

Gray's Drug Store
QUALITY—PRICE—SERVICE
Come in and Get Acquainted
We Are Glad to Have You With Us!
Farmville, Virginia

Shannon's
Is Headquarters for the Best
SANDWICHES
—and—
DRINKS
—in—
FARMVILLE!

DON'T FORGET
CLASS GAMES
7:00 THIS EVENING

THE ROTUNDA

POE

COME TO
DEBATE
TONIGHT—8:15

We Teach To Teach

Volume XIII | THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY MARCH 8, 1933 | No. 23

Robin Hood Light Opera is Given in The Auditorium

Last Lyceum of Year Is Enthusiastically Received by Large Audience

OPERA HAS MODERN HUMOR

The audience was the largest and most enthusiatic of the season, on Wednesday evening, March 1 to hear one of the finest programs in many years—Robin Hood! The opera was presented in its entirety with the necessary scenery, authentic costuming and lighting. The performance was complete in every detail and required the full evening for presentation.

The splendid voices, harmonizing beautifuly, superbly interpreted the characters of the romantic story of Robin Hood and "spiced" it with polly sparkling humor of the modern day. The audience's reception indicated that they were eager to hear more of the musical gems; and the artists were very gracious with their encores.

Not only was the audience held spellbound by the wonderful, brilliant cast, but rightly acclaimed that Robin Hood is America's finest comic opera.

The cast:

Robinhood ..... Raymond Simonds
Lady Marian ..... Norma Erdmann
Annabelle ..... Yvonne DesRosiers
The Sheriff ..... Hudson Carmody
Sir Guy of Gisburne .. Eugene Conley
Little John ..... Edward Dwyer
Friar Tuck ..... Robert Henry
Alen-a-dale ..... Dorothy Horan
Will Scarlett .. Gennaro D'Alessandro

Dr. Walmsley Talks For Students Day

Dr. Walmsley gave a most interesting and instructive talk this morning on the new presidential cabinet. In it he gave a description of the physical appearances of each member including Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Garner. He told the state from which they come, their qualifications, the reasons back of their appointments and the probability of the permanency of their stay in the cabinet.

He also told us how to pronounce the names of the various members. Especially interesting to S. T. C. were the very complimentary remarks concerning Miss Frances Perkins Secretary of Labor.

Dr. Walmsley's talk was timely and interesting.

SENIORS WIN PRIZE FOR BEST ROTUNDA ISSUE

During the month of February each of the four classes edited one issue of the Rotunda. Last week the last class issue that of the freshmen was pubzlished. The committee decided that the senior issue was the best. The following is the letter received. The prize offered is $2.50.

The committee has decided that the Senior issue of the special class editions of The Rotunda is the best of the four. The decision was close, however, as the issue voted second best lacked only a fraction of being first.

We want to congratulate the staffs that had the class issues in charge on their fine work.

Very sincerely yours,
Samuel M. Holton, Jr.

Committee: Miss Mary E. Peck, Miss E. Lucille Jennings; Samuel M. Holton, Jr., Chairman.

Musical Week Is Of Special Interest

The Music Committee of the Y. W. C. A. sponsored a series of short musical programs last week at the prayer services. Joyce Sturm, who is chairman of this committee, has worked faithfully with her committee to arrange for these programs. It is the hope of this committee that some values have been obtained by those who listened to the programs of this Music Week.

The entire school showed its appreciation to those who took part in the programs by regular attendance and reverence during the rendering of the programs.

Throughout the week the programs were carried out against the soft background of candlelight.

Monday night Miss Potts talked on "Music as a Universal Language." A quartet sang "Dear God and Father of Mankind."

Tuesday night, Miss Irene Leake, accompanied by Miss Virginia Potts, gave a lovely program of vocal music. She sang the following numbers:

The Lord is My Light ..... Allitsen
Brown Bird Singing .... Haydn Word
Homing ..... Del Riego

Wednesday the Choral Club and String Trio gave their enjoyable program.

String Trio: Gertrude Mannes, Lula Windley, Dorothy Field.

My Task ..... Choral Club Quintet

Soprano—Alice Blankenship, Esther Haskins.

Alto—Nell Ryan, Ruth Haskins.

Violin Solo ..... Gertrude Mannes

Lift Thine Eeyes ..... Mendelssohn
Choral Club

Thursday night the topic "Poetry and Music" was well carried out in the following program. The program was introduced by a few lines from Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice" read by Nancy Burgwyn. This was followed by Chopin's "Nocturne" played by Christine Seay. Following this, Nancy Burgwyn read "Litttle Boy Blue." by Eugene Field and "Trees" by Joyce Kilmer. She was accompanied by Louise Hyde at the piano.

Friday night the program for the

Continued on page three

New Chairman Is Appointed

Mary Jess Richmond, who has been the chairman of the music committee for May Day, has finished her studies and will leave school at the end of this quarter. Sue Yeaman has been appointed to serve in her place. This is an important part in May Day, and it is believed that Sue can fill the position very capably since she has always taken an active part in musical activities here.

SENIOR LITTLE SISTERS ELECT CHAIRMAN

The Senior "little sisters" met on Monday, March 6, to elect a chairman. These girls take an important part in commencement, for which plans are already being made. There has to be someone to call them together, to arrange practices and to provide for transportation to Longwood in the spring; therefore a leader is necessary.

There were three nominations for this office: Alice McKay, Tac Waters, and Elizabeth Kelly. Since the first two already had many duties, Elizabeth Kelly was elected. She is an attractive Junior.

Farmville Victors In Debate With Emory & Henry

Question Debated Was: "Resolved That the U. S. Should Cancel War Debts"

HARRISON AND POLLARD TEAM

A very interesting and entertaining debate was held in the Student Building auditorium Wednesday night, March 1 The question debated was: "Resolved: That the United States should cancel the war debts. The affirmative side of the question was upheld by Eric Lawson and Thomas Eley of Emory and Henry College. The negative was upheld by Nancy Harrison and Margaret Pollard of Farmville State Teachers College. The affirmative presented an appealing argument based on the following issues: First, the U. S. is morally obligated to cancel the war debts; second, the foreign nations are not able to pay; third, cancellation is advantageous in bringing better economic conditions and helping world peace. The negative answered with arguments equally appealing, based on the following issues: First, cancellation is unfair to the people of the U. S.; second, the debtor nations have the capacity to pay; third, cancellation will bring about future trouble.

We wish to congratulate both of the teams on their excellent appearance, especialy since it was their first intercollegiate debate.

Professor F. H. Hart, head of the history department of Hampden-Sydney College was critic judge. After commending both teams on their speeches, he announced the decision in favor of the negative team represented by S. T. C. This makes four out of five debates which S. T. C. has won this season. Everybody come out Wednesday night and support your teams.

Tickets for 'Dover Road' Provided For Alumnae

Tickets are being provided for the alumnae and friends of the college to see "The Dover Road" Founder's Day. These tickets may be obtained for the repeat performance of this play Friday evening, March 10.

Tickets may be obtained from the business office Thursday, from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. The Farmville alumnae may obtain complimentary tickets.

All students are urged to secure tickets for their visitors and friends so that they may see the repeat performance of this very unusual production.

The dramatic club under Miss Wheeler's guidance is presenting the play without cost in order to make Founder's Day more attractive to alumnae and others interested in the chool.

The cast is being coached all this week under the directorship of Miss Wheeler, and the play will be equally good if not better than when presented in the fall.

The most unfortunate person is the one who is dressed up educationally and has no place to go. To have been prepared and not to be wanted is a tragedy—Roy Lyman Wilbur.

Affirmative Team Loses to Emory

Our affirmative debate team composed of Dorothy Woolwine and Beverly Barksdale lost to the Emory and Henry debate team last Wednesday night at Emory. They debated the subject: 'Resolved, that all war debts incurred before the signing of the Armistice should be cancelled."

The affirmative based their arguments on three major contentions. They are: 1st, the war debts are unjust dates; 2nd, the cancellation of these debts would be advantageous to the U. S., and 3rd, cancellation of these debts is necessary for the welfare of the world. The negative based their arguments on five major points: 1st, These debts were legally contracted; 2nd, The nations are morally obligated to pay them; 3rd, Europe is able to pay; 4th, The nations have the capacity to pay; and 5th, It would be too much of a hardship on the U. S. to pay.

The debate was judged by a critic judge chosen by Emory and Henry.

Both teams presented a very literary debate with not much humor and wit. The affirmative team showed excellent preparation on both sides of the question, their rebuttals being much more forceful, pointed and worth while than those of the negative. The negative covered the subject very well in their main speeches. The affirmative team spoke, entirely from notes, while the negative read almost all of their debates.

Our team left Farmville about 8 o'clock Wednesday morning and arrived at Emory at 4 o'clock. They had lunch at Wytheville at Lions Lodge. The girls had their meals with the co-eds of Emory and Henry. The debaters were given a reception after the debate. About 50 or 75 people attended the debate.

Accompanying Dot Woolwine and Beverly Wilkinson were Mr. Holton, coach, and Miss Henry, and Margaret Hix. They returned to Farmville on Thursday.

This is the first debate in which Dot and Beverly have participated. Both promise to be excellent debaters. They debate the same question against Waynesburg tonight.

S. T. C. Meets Waynesboro Col.

The Debate Club continues its series of debates with a dual debate The question to be debated is resolved that U. S. should cancel war debts. A debate will be in the Student Building auditorium and the other in the main auditorium at 7:0 o'clock. The affirmative side of the question will be upheld by Dorothy Woolwine and Beverly Barksdale and the negative side will be upheld by Nancy Harrison and Margaret Pollard.

Every one that heard the debate last Wednesday night when the negative team defeated Emory and Henry College will be sure to come and hear our team on the affirmative side too. We hope that everyone that was not present will come also to hear one of the debates on Wednesday night.

After the debate a reception will be had for the visiting team in the Student Building lounge. Every member of the Debate Club is invited.

ALPHI PHI SIGMA NEW MEMBERS

The fololwing new members were bidded to the Apprentice Degree of Alpha Phi Sigma:

Alice McKay
June Oney
Margaret Otten
Viola Tuttle

S. T. C. to Have Founders Day Event Sat'y

The Forty-Ninth Anniversary of the Founders Day Will be Celebrated March 11

"DOVER ROAD" TO BE REPEATED

To celebrate the forty-ninth anniversary of the founding of this school, the year old plan of having a Founder's Day will be carried out Saturday, March 11, 1933.

The formal Founder's Day exercises will be held at 10:30 in the auditorium. At 1 the alumnae luncheon will be given at Longwood, the alumnae returning at 3:00 for a business meting. The Farmville basket ball team will encounter the Blackstone College sextette at 4:00 P. M. in the gymnasium. At 8:00 Miss Jennie M. Tabb, of the class of '93 will give the Founder's Day speech and Dr. aJrman will sing, bringing the celebration to a wonderful close.

Upon the request of Dr. Jarman and the committee, Miss Wheeler and the cast of "The Dover Road" generously consented to repeat that play on Friday night, March 10. This has meant hard work for them, because a new character had to be trained to take the part played by Merle Smith, who is no longer at Hampden-Sydney. There will be no admission charge, but tickets must be presented at the door. The exercises in the morning will be of a different nature from those of last year. An orchestra dance recital of the same type given last year, the Friday night before

Continued on page 3

Boston Light Opera Singers Perform

The Boston Light Opera Company delightfully entertained the entire student body with a selection of numbers on Thursday morning at chapel. These musical renditions were enjoyed not only by those who had not seen the performance the night before, but also by those who had seen it. Especially interesting was the act of pointing out and deciding just which man "disguised" in civilian clothing, played the part of which character in "Robin Hood."

The singers opened their program Thursday with a chorus by the Boston Male Choir. This was followed by selections sung by Madame des Rosiers, Eugene Conally, and Marian Erdman.

Among the selections were: Schubert's "Serenade," "Italian Street Song," and "Solider's Chorus."

DRAMATIC CLUB MEETS MARCH 2ND

The Dramatic Club held a very important meeting Thursday, March 2. The regular business was discussed. It was decided that, since the plays are not well attended, a spring play will not be presented. In place of this, the various groups of the club are going to give short plays in the club.

On Friday night, March 11, "The Dover Road" will again be presented. This play was given in the fall and proved an excellent success. Anyone who has not seen it should not miss the opportunity again.

THE ROTUNDA

Newspaper — NATIONAL SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION — Member

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published by Students of State Teachers College, Farmville, Va.

Entered as second class matter March 1, 1921, at the Postoffice of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription ..... $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-chief .. Martha Gunter, '33
Associate Editor ..... Mary Diehl, '34

Board of Editors

News ..... Lelia Mattox, '35
Literary ..... Gertrude Mannes, '34
Athletic .... Mary Jess Richmond, '33
World News .. Marguerite Massey, '33
Intercollegiate ..... Lula Windley, '36
Social ..... Doreen Smith, '33
Art ..... Gertrude Sugden, '34
Feature ..... Birdie Wooding, '35
Mary Shelton, '34
Humorous ..... Belle Lovelace, '35
Alumnae ..... Miss Virginia Potts

Reporters

Sarah Rowell, '33; Carrie DeShazo, '33; Winifred Pugh, '35; Lottie Whitehurst, '35; Dorothy Woolwine, '34; Margaret Copenhaver, '34; Evelyn Massey, '36; Hazel Smith, '36.

Proof Reader .... Elizabeth Vassar, '35
Assistant .... Katharine Walton, '35

Managers

Business ..... Frances Potts, '33
Assistant .... Virginia Brinkley, '24
Circulation .... Elizabeth Walthall, '33
Assistant ..... Frances Horton, '34

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestion from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager and all other matters should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda will be appreciated.

THE BIGGER AND BROADER THINGS

College should develop in one an understanding of life and make one appreciate the bigger and broader things in life. The ability to see both sides of a question is a quality often found lacking even in some of our college professors. Anyone possessed of this trait of being broadminded enough to know that no one is perfect and that one's faults are sometimes overshadowed by his good traits has gone a long ways toward leading a happy life and of making others happy. We allow some tiny thing to change our opinion of a person when in reality that person is ashamed of that fault. Why can't we realize that no one is perfect, and, instead of hating one for some trait or some act of which we disapprove, help them by kindly words and kind deeds.

Just as some of our professors in college have failed to acquire this bigger understanding, so will we unless we learn that just as we must forgive and excuse our own faults, we must also forgive and overlook those in others. How much heartache, how much pain and how much misunderstanding could be abolished if only we could be so broadminded!

We as teachers should remember this fact and develop this trait so that we will inspire the confidence, love and respect of our children. If one teacher fails to grasp this bigger and broader knowledge, what strife and needless misunderstanding she causes.

Some of us who are so successful in working jig-saw puzzles might give the depressed business managers a hint as to how we make "the ends meet."

GOOD CITIZENS

Since the necessity and importance of having intelligent and worthwhile citizens are so evident, training for citizenship has come to be one of the aims of education today. Then, if we are getting a well-rounded education, we are learning to be worthy citizens.

Before we realize it, we will be out of school and into the State as citizens, whether desirable or undesirable. Of course, everyone of us wants to be a desirable member of society.

We have often been reminded that we are citizens and members of a "big family" here. As really worth while citizens we are learning not only to associate with others by participation in group activities but also to collectively and cooperatively render intelligent decisions upon questions of common concern.

Our conduct and our disposition towards the regulations and rules and towards the group activities are determining the kind of citizens we are here and are largely foretelling the kind of State and National citizens we shall be.

A LITTLE BIRD TOLD ME

That certain Juniors are surely lucky who have food delivered at the front door of the Senior Building from 12:30 to 1:00 A. M.

That the 'Big Five" are on the rampage again. We wonder who has admittance to the sacred circle this year. We have our suspicions.

That three girls on gym hall have been reducing—a diet and everything. They must think they are the "bigger and broader things" at S. T. C.

That a little girl in Cunningham Hall has been making photograph collections. However all have disappeared recently—and the chief stands alone.

That two tall Seniors caught on the halls in gym shirts are becoming chummy. Common interest, certainly attracts people together. We hope they take Miss Mary's talk to heart.

That pie beds are prevalent in the Senior Building. It's awfully near exams to be wasting time, don't you think!

That Seniors are so dull and green that a flood light is necessary to brighten things up and incidently to keep away night visitors of all kinds.

INCIDENTALLY, I WONDER

How much time is spent in working jig-saw puzzles.

Who doesn't cut campus.

How many jumpers there are in school.

Why I put off all my work till now.

If anybody is ready for exams.

What it feels like to get plenty of sleep.

Why I starve and gain at the same time.

Who were the chosen few in the beauty contest.

Who remembers her New Year's resolution now.

When Cousin Tommy does his day dreaming.

What the Confederate soldier across the street thinks about.

Who'll win the debates tonight.

If we all aren't blue more or less.

If the bankers had such a big time over the inauguration that they had to take off a few days for rest.

Where my cash is coming from now.

What would happen if the post office closed down for a few days.

What's life but one big jigaroo.

CUTE OR CHARACTERISTIC

With almost everyone in school with a nick name, we wonder where and how they all started. Was Honey Hamilton a "honey", and if so which of the three definitions of honey would apply to her. "Poochie" McDaniel is another—does "Poochie" resent being called a pooch or is it because she's cute. Then there's "Grubby," "T. P." Cobb, "Waddy" Jack, "Sleepy" Cox, "Fats" Mattox, "Potty" Potts and others which cause us to wonder if they acquire this name because of their "cuteness" or because it is characteristic of them. The only way to find out is to inquire which reminds us of another, "Pathe" Walthall—if you want to know about these names ask her or other of the "eyes and ears of the world" around school.

OPEN FORUM

Dear Editor:

We are very fortunate in having in our college a dramatic club of unusual ability. The members of this club work hard to make it a success and to entertain the student body with at least two plays a year. They spend both time and money on these plays, and expect the students to appreciate them. However, they are not well attended, and it is impossible for the club to give them.

There is always a large crowd at class productions, which are less expensive and less trouble than those of the dramatic club. The plays given by the dramatic club are high class and worth while. They aren't just little shows for amusement, but they have real meaning.

There are seniors at S. T. C. and members of other classes who have never attended a dramatic club play, and who never will. Yet, they go to lyceum numbers and class plays. Is it because they are prejudiced against the club for personal or other reasons? Why is it?

The result is that the club is unable to give a spring play this year because of the trouble and expense.

A DRAMATIC CLUB MEMBER.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

"Art is like football in that neither one can be played according to rules," states Kem Weber, instructor in the College of Architecture and head designer for Paramount studios.

"Both consist in a coordination of the mind and body and success in either one depends upon individual initiative. Art and architecture have their precedent and football has its systems but as soon as one is overworked it becames monotonous and uninteresting," he stated—Southern California Daily Trojan.

An athletic carnival at Perdue University has competition in the following events: roller skating, crutch race, tricycle race, kiddie kar, raft, sack race, scooter, stilts race, boat race, chariot race, three-legged race, bicycle race, barrow race, horse-race, coaster, barrell and dressing, according to the Perdue Exponent.

Claudette Colbert becomes, after seeing "Tonight is Ours", our latest screen love, and headliner on the list—almost stole the show from Freddy March, so judge for yourself—never saw a picture—not for a long time anyway—so expertly put together—superbly acted—smooth-flowing dialogue—matchless photography—never imagined that The Queen Was in the Parlor could become such great entertainment—or that anyone could improve a Coward play—in spite of the far-from-original story—someone did a top-notch job of adaption—can't remember the name—you even forgive the improbability of the whole thing—and feel that you'd like to see it again—the opening scenes rather take away your breath.—Richmond Collegian.

(NFSA)—Results of tests conducted by the medical schol at Creighton University showed that smokers drew better grades than non-smokers. Fourteen per cent, classed as moderate smokers, averaged 85.4 per cent grades, and those who did not smoke had grades averaging 82.4 per cent.

An early Cohku College handbook contained the following "don'ts":

"Don't be overawed by the Sophomores. They are only last year's Freshmen."

"Don't forget that education is like the measles. Having been to college doesn't prove that you've caught it, but only that you've been exposed to it."

"Any student wishing to leave the campus before two o'clock must consult the president."

American students are keener, more alert, and more enthusiastic than English students, who are steeped in traditions, Alfred Noyes, prolific English poet and critic, said, in an address at Hood College, Frederick, Maryland. Reporters, surprised at this verdict, unprecedented among Mr. Noye's countrymen, asked him to extend his remarks to the American girl. "American girls," said Mr. Noyes, "why I couldn't answer that question in prose; I'd have to say that in a poem."—Torch.

MONKEY BUSINESS

If my remarks seem harsh and crude
to you,
Or wound your pride in any other
way;
I'm sorry, for I don't means to be
rude,
Or mean, or cruel, in anything I say.

Martha Cross seems to have a monopoly on Eddie Bell—lucky girl, and vice versa.

Betsy Wilkerson isn't the first to fall for Julius "Docley" Darden.

"Empty" Rawls is the charming reason that Bobby Davies of V. P. I. is sometimes seen in S. T. C.

Turly "Al" Gillespie is honored when he spends a quiet evening in the presence of royalty—none other than our royal Student Body President, Jane Royal.

It was an opportune event that Margaret Parker gets a bit of practice by playing the part of a bride in "Patches", because few are they who are with such sincere intention from "Junny" Blake.

That "cute couple", Dot Waynick, and "Monk" Merry may usually be found on the left Chesterfield in the Rotunda. Be careful! There are rumors that Aunt Lucy enjoys the benefit of this privilege in the form of tips.

After many moments of anxious wandering about, Oscar Long and "Lib" Fields finally found each other and were they happy! This indeed is becoming quite serious.

Alice Rowell was certainly glad to see "Whitey" from Richmond Sunday night. If they aren't "woosey" about each other, then we certainly miss our guess.

Ruth Showalter won't give any of the other girls a chance at Buck Dowdy, or maybe it is that he doesn't want a chance.

With that winning smile of hers, it is no wonder that Mary Shelton always "gets her man."

Hearty congratulations to Lucille Meacham, Sarah Goodwin, Helen Conquest, and all others who were lucky enough to get a break with the "Musical Uniforms" of Fork Union, Sunday night. We all like music, and we all like soldiers, but when they are combined—words fail us.

All who saw Nancy Burgwyn and "Big" Ben Franklin during the past week-end, must certainly be convinced that the course of true love seems sometimes to run smoothe, in spite of "Bill" Shakespeare.

Jimmy Powell was the lucky boy with "Gin" Hall this past week-end. "Gin" you certainly have the pull to get him way up to S. T. C. but we knew that you had "pull" all the time. Pull him up again sometime, and give us a break.

Of all the girls in S. T. C.
Aunt Lucy gets the breaks:
She gets to talk to every boy
Who comes in here for dates.

Yours till hearts beat faster,
The Dope Fiend

WHY NOT APPRECIATE THEM

School activities such as athletics, debating, journalistic productions, all go to make up one's education. Not all of us can participate actively in these things, but each of us has the power to appreciate them. Our basketball games are usually attended very well but not so with our debates. Sometimes in the big auditorium there are only about fifty persons to listen to a debate. The girls debating have spent hours and days preparing to debate. They represent the school in one of the activities that has done more to help the reputation of Farmville than probably any other one thing. When just about five per cent of the student body appreciates their efforts enough to attend the debates, what are they to think. Can they be expected to do their best work when they feel the student body isn't backing them.

These debates are educating, and if students don't enjoy them, they should learn to enjoy them. For after all, isn't education the ability to appreciate, and isn't appreciation the ability to enjoy things worth while.

The question to be answered is this: Why not appreciate the efforts of these debaters by attendance at the debates and by learning to enjoy them. Tonight we meet Waynesburg College in a dual debate—What a wonderful feeling for the debaters if the auditoriums are full!



SONNET

O youth! Still I am yours! Still for
an hour
My heart trembles beneath your swift
caress!
Too willing captive am I to your
power,
Too eagerly I give and you possess!
Through the blue dusk you come and,
intently,
I listen for your step where lilies
grow
Paler than dreams. In amongst them,
gently,
Teach me O youth, the beauty that
you know!
Was it the wind that stirred?—Was
it a sigh?
The lilies bow their heads—the night
is deep—
Was it a shadow that touched us and
passed by?
Why are you sad, O youth, why do
you weep?
There falls a sound as of far seraphim—
Then silence. Hush. The light of stars
is dim—

Mary Dixon Thayer
"Sonnets"

SEARCHING

Day after day I roam aimlessly on.
In search of—I know not what.
It may be a lost ideal,
Or the shining dreams of my childhood—
The visions of love and success I so
Foolishly
Built up.
The years have been empty,
Void of all those things I craved
most—
Each morning I begin anew—
That eternal longing that ere nightfall
I shall find one lovely thing
To treasure forever.
That is why I peer anxiously
Into every face I meet.
I know it's useless—
But my heart will not be still.

COURAGE

Someday when I'm braver
I'll do as I please!
I'll live in a forest
And romp with the trees.

I'll wear what I choose.
And I'll not mend my hose,
Or cock my hat rightly
Or powder my nose.

No smart quips from me
While my tea's being poured.
And I'll get up and leave
The minute I'm bored.

And when folks life their eyebrows
And say, "Isn't she odd?"
I'll grin up my sleeve
And keep playing with God!

—Literary Digest

SPRING

Wild geese
Like blown smoke
Drift across the sky.
Up from the South they come—
Harbingers of spring.
They bring back other springs
I've known—when you and I
Together—
Watched them across the waters.
—I watch now—
Alone.

TO C. H. R.

She is one who always
lends a helping hand,
and greets one with a cheery smile
She helps to make our team the best
But never plays in the game
Her reward will come later
In love, respect and
When her work on earth is done.

Often when life sems dreariest
And one's fondest wish is killed
I wonder
Is it worth the struggle
When the reward is disappointment?

SOCIALS

Mattie Lula Coper and Josephine Kent spent the week-end in Washington.

• • •

The following girls spent the week-end in Lynchburg: Janet Harris, Kathryn Royster, Josie Spencer, Elizabeth Steptoe, Hilda Harvey, Inez Martin, and Martha Sanders.

• • •

Mary Burgess Frazer visited in Blackstone during the week-end.

• • •

Among those who went to Richmond were, Evelyn Knaub Lucille Tiller, Kitty Woodson, Frances Radcliffe, Grace Rowell, "Ducky" Woodard, Elizabeth Whitehead, Margaret Young, Dot Leonard and Garnett Hodges.

• • •

Margaret Hix spent the week-end at her home in Wise.

• • •

Jane Coulbourn visited in Waverly.

• • •

The following girls spent the week-end in Norfolk: Kate Porter, Margaret Eley, Doris Eley, Margaret Webster, Elizabeth Rawlings; Virginia Moses and Winston Cobb.

• • •

Mary Shelton vistied in Burkeville.

• • •

Helen Cover, Kitty Waters, Tac Waters, and Martha Nottingham visited in Staunton.

• • •

Frances Terrell spent the week-end with her parents in Ashland.

• • •

Agnes Shaner, Ruth Fleet, and Dot Thomas vistied in Lexington.

• • •

Anne Pitchard vistied at the University.

• • •

Those who spent the week-end in Petersburg were: Louise Hartness, Virginia Payne, Vernell Ayscue, and Nancy Harrison.

• • •

Katherine Lee Young visited in Nathalie during the week-end.

COLLECTION AGENCIES

Denver University last week ruled that no senior would be given a degree from the college as long as she owes bills to his fraternity. Russell Balderson, president of the student body, and himself a fraternity man, opposed the ruling on the grounds that it was discriminatory and that many men would like to pay, but were actually unable to do so.

The action of the Denver school is typical of a frame of mind which has been evident in activities of many administrations. At this University, for example, the dean of men is empowered to place a notation of financial irresponsibility on the transcript of a student who refuses to pay his bills.

The attempt to regulate the financial affairs of the average student is one that does not properly fall within the range of activities of a college. Of course, it is probable that freshmen need more strict supervision because they are away from home, in many cases, for the first time.

However, there is no way of impressing responsibility on a person except by placing him in control of his own affairs. The change in environment is extremely useful as a device to weed out those who are not fit for responsibility.

Students are usually people fully capable of managing their own affairs. They should be allowed to do so.

Merchants may complain that they would lose many accounts if the University did not stand back of the students and force them to pay. It should be pointed out that no merchant is required to give a student credit. Neither is a fraternity obligated to carry accounts of its members. If the student has a poor reputation for credit, the merchant and the fraternity must treat him as poor risk.

Denver University is making a mistake in attempting to serve as a collection agency for the fraternities.—The Silver and Gold.

The Beauty School



by Helena Rubinstein
International Beauty Authority

FEATURING PRETTINESS

(By Helena Rubinstein)

How many times have you been told, girls, that "you can't eat your cake and have it too"—and how many times have you said or thought, rebelliously—"why not?" And when you hear—"Be smart, sweet girl and let who will, be pretty," or words to that effect—do you feel just as rebellious—or even more so? For there is some truth in the first aphorism.

But cheer up—smartness is not everything—not unless you are really not pretty at all, yet possess certain characteristics that must be brought out and made the most of—and that, as Mr. Kipling says, is another story. Just now we will consider the type that is best expressed in softness, curves a charming face and figure everything subordinated to that. She doesn't even have to worry too much about what is in style, for she can choose her gowns, hats and cosmetics to emphasize her natural good points. Her basic beauty secret is in naturalness, the ability to accentuate it or create it for herself.

Pastel tones make one prettier—conventional deep tones relieved with touches of white and pale tints; flesh tints next to the face are always flattering and soft materials, velvets, crepes, chiffons and georgettes are first aids. Flowers are becoming and so are hats with brims. But don't elaborate—too large a hat—too many frills—too many pale, indefinite colors, and avoid the bizarre in jewelry, gloves, hats and nail polish.

Hair waved and curled, essentially feminine, is important in this picture. Keep it shining clean; brush it every day, not forgetting a good tonic two or thre times weekly to impart tone, softness and gloss. Hands should be kept lovely too, a hand lotion and youthifying hand cream will keep them soft and white and a shell-pink nail groom will add to their naturalness.

When you wear rouge, a red color carefully blended will give a natural rosy warmth of color to your cheeks. And use a matching lipstick, merely accenting the natural color of your lips. A natural or peachbloom powder will play up the pinkness in your skin. In creating this picture that is you—give it in every detail, consistency—the first essential quality of all good looks, tasteful dressing, good grooming and correct make-up.

If you want added help on how to feature prettiness, write to Helena Rubinstein, (Special College Service) —8 E. 57th St., New York.

S. T. C. TO CELEBRATE FOUNDERS DAY

Continued from page one

Founders Day, will be presented. This recital is under the direction of Miss Purdom and Mrs. Fitzpatrick. Five of the dances will be done by the natural dancing class and one by the clogging class. Several of these dances show the modern trend in dancing, and will be very different from any presented here before.

Following this recital the greetings from th alumnae will be given and then the greetings of the school organizations will be presented. Members of each organization dressed characteristically will place their gifts in a miniature Student Building, and then form a lovely tableau.

A committee of faculty members and students with Dr. Jeffers at its head formulated the plans for this celebration. Working with Dr. Jeffers are Miss Taliaferro, Miss Wheeler, Miss Potts, Miss Bedford, Miss Moran, Miss Iler, Jane Royall, Alice McKay, and Frances Potts.

Agnes Scott College celebrated it's Founder's Day on February 22, with the usual banquet and dance. A very attractive red, white and blue color scheme was carried out and the seniors wore colonial costumes.

Y. W. NEWS

Music Week was carried out by various programs at prayers. Miss Potts gave an interesting talk on the importance of music in our worship. She told how Psalms were first used in antiphonal singing and of how much importance had been given the seventy-third Psalm in this connection. She also brought in the beauty and musical value of the seventy-fourth Psalm and of those following it.

One night was given to the reading of poetry and its connection with music.

Friday night the choir brought to a close Music Week. They gave the following beautiful numbers:
Now the Day is Done—Quartet.
Two Bach Chorales—Choir.
The Green Cathedral—Trio.
Abide With Me—Choir.

Sing Saturday night was put on by the Student Council. The first act proved to be a tragedy. Hattie Gilliam was such a wonderful doctor that she could make people as they wanted to be. However, Dot Snedegar found it necessary to shoot the doctor because she had made Dot's wife entirely too beautiful.

The second act was a short number, the story of the seasons. In the third act, our handsome hero brought about the romantic rescue of a beautiful girl from the hands of villains. The actions were carried out literally and very funnily.

MUSIC WEEK IS OF SPECIAL INTEREST

Continued from page one

week reached a climax in the last program. The choral choir sang. Before the curtain opened the Senior quartet softly sang "Now the Day Is Over." Then they gave the following numbers:

Commit Thy Ways to Jesus
Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring
The Green Cathedral—Trio
Abide With Me—Choir

EACO THEATRE

PROGRAM MARCH 9 to 15

Thursday, March 9

May West
CARY GRANT & NOAH BEERY
in
"SHE DONE HIM WRONG"

Here's the brawling, scarlet-tinged saga of a "Frankie and Johnnie" gal, Mae West, who made Broadway blush. Hear her sing the Bowery's bar-room ballads. You may blush but you will like it. The darling of Broadway gives a hot time to the nation.
Also "Swing High", a sport champion

Friday, March 10

Dorothy Jordan
Richard Cromwell
With the University of So. California Football 1931 Champions in
"THAT'S MY BOY"

A hero today—but what of tomorrow? The football story that's never been told. He's every mother's boy—and every girl's sweetheart—but only a hero to cheering millions. What happens when cheers turn to jeers. A picture everyone should see.
Also Mickey Mouse and Fox News

Saturday, March 11

Carole Lombard
and LYLE TALBOT in
"NO MORE ORCHIDS"

A forgeous pampered, society pet whose every whim was indulged; who threw way millions for the love of a man whose wealth was solely for his heart. You'll rave over Miss Lombard's gorgeous clothes.
Also "Duck Hunters' Paradise" and Fox News

Next Monday and Tuesday, March 16 and 17

Irene Dunne
and
Phillips Holmes
in
"THE SECRET OF MADAME BLANCHE"

Critics say this picture will be the sensation of the year. It is gripping from beginning to end a nd the love interest will bring tears one moment and laughter the next. The whole town will talke about this exceptional offering.
Also Silly Symphony and Paramount News

Next Wednesday, March 15
GEORGE BRENT, ALICE WHITE, and Zita JOHANN in
"LUXURY LINER"

They lived a lifetime in six exciting days aboard a luxury liner. What happens behind cabin door 33? Who's wife is with whose husband? Whose passion robs another's happiness? Hell-bent for life—a tangle of lives you'll never forget.
Also two-reel Musical and Mickey Mouse
Daily Matinees at 4 p. m. Evenings at 8 o'clock.
Admission, Adults, 35c at nights and 25c at matinees. Children under 12 years of age, 15c to each show.

First Cannibal: "The chief has hay fever."

Second Ditto: "Serves him right; I told him not to eat that grass widow." Lo.,

Joe Poole
ODORLESS CLEANING
Sponsored by
THE ROTUNDA
Campus Representative Will Take Orders.

Electric Shoe Shop
Will Fix Your Shoes
While You Wait
BEST WORKMANSHIP
AND LEATHER USED

S. T. C. GIRLS
Go To Wade's
—For—
The best fountain drinks
The best sandwiches
The best lunch plates
The best home-made pies and cream
WADE'S
The Home of the Needs

C. E. Chappell
COMPANY
Stationery, Blank Books and School Supplies
Cigars, Cigarettes and Soda
MAIN STREET
Farmville, Virginia

White Drug Co.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community For Over Half a Century
FINEST TOILET REQUISITES
DRUGS AND STATIONERY

Mack's
"WE NEED YOUR HEAD TO RUN OUR BUSINESS"
We use the Frederick Method Hair Cutting and Thinning a Specialty
BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP
323 Main Street

YOU WOULD LOVE TO HAVE YOUR SHOES FIXED AT THE
Lovelace Shoe Shop
110 Third Street

NEW SPRING APPAREL
ARRIVING DAILY
Just the kind of togs that college girls like to wear. Their individuality is what makes this store
"the style shop for ladies."
BALDWIN'S
QUALITY · PRICE · SERVICE STORE

Davidson's
HOUSE OF QUALITY
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA
REDUCED PRICES
Women-Misses
SHOES
FORMERLY UP TO $5.00
Pumps, Straps, Ties in Kid, Suede, Patent Leathers and Combinations. Blacks, Browns, Reptiles. Also Sport Oxfords, all taken from our regular stock.
$2.95
CHOICE
Not all sizes in all styles



JOKES

"When do you consider that a man has arrived?"

"When his stenographer feels flattered that he's kissed her."—Punch Bowl.

Jane Royal: "What time is it by your watch?"

Gathright: "Quarter to."

Jane: "Quarter to what?"

Gathright: "I don't know—times go so hard I had to lay off one of the hands."—Awgwan.

Bellhop (after guest has rung ten minutes): "Did you ring, sir?"

Guest (after a few blankety-blanks): "No, I was tolling; I thought you were dead!"—Reserve Red Cat.

"Really, Bill, your argument with your wife last night was most amusing."

"Wasn't it though? And when she threw the axe at me I thought I'd split."—Annapolis Log.

Junie Blake: "Darling, I have been thinking of something for a long time. Something is trembling on my lips."

Margaret Parker: "Why don't you shave it off?"—Carolina Buccaneer.

Mother: "Who gave you those flowers, daughter?"

"Chic" Mosby: "A certain young man, mother."

Mother: "Remember, my dear, no young man is certain until you have married him."—Annapolis Log.

And of course, don't forget the prisoner who wanted to skip the rope. —Arizona Kitty-Kat.

Mr. French: "When two bodies come together with some force is heat generated?"

Martha Sanders: "Yes sir, but force is not necessary."—Brown Jug.

Fannie Bosworth (in agony before an exam): "Do you know anything about Latin syntax?"

Frankie McDaniel (listening in): "Did they have to pay for the fun, too?"—Reserve Red Cat.

Mercenary?

Yes, my dear,
Our love's done in;
But try to get
Your fraternity pin!

—Annapolis Log.

Kitty McLemore (rushing into the library in the interests of teaching): "I want the life of Caesar."

Mary Burgess Fraser: "Sorry, but Brutus beat you to it."—Annapolis Log.

"Stuck"

Hour after hour, hour after hour
I was stuck—no word was spoken;
We were silent as a painted ship
Upon a painted ocean,
Hampden-Sydney everywhere,
Away from me did shrink
Hampden-Sydney everywhere
Nor ever a cut or wink.

—Annapolis Log

Jack Grey: "Why are you making that gurgling noise?"

Dot Eley: "I'm trying to swallow that line you're throwing."—Log.

"Tony" Jones (at dance): "I can't understand why you stayed outside so long with such a splendid dancer as Eddie?"

Martha Cross: "He showed me some new steps and we sat on them."

—Log.

"Love is like a photograph plate; it has to be developed in the dark."

Kind Gentlemen: "Sir, I think you had better take the street car home."

Inebriate: "Oh, no—hic—my wife wouldn't let me keep it in the house."

—Log

ATHLETICS

VOLLEY BALL SEASON BEGINS NEXT WEEK

With the close of basketball season, our thoughts naturally turn to the next sport—volley ball. Volley ball practice starts next Tuesday, and here's a chance for every class to try to win ten points toward getting their colors on the cup this year.

Nannie Ruth Cooper, manager, has chosen as an able assistant, Margaret Buchanan, who has shown much interest in athletics this year.

Come out and get your mind off those exams!

See you there!

BASKET BALL SQUADS

Freshmen:
M. Buchanan
C. Bristow
R. Fleet
L. Gathright
K. Ranson (Capt.)
E. Renfro
R. Roberts
M. Thompson
M. V. Walker
L. Walmsley
L. Walker
H. Salsbury

Sophomores:
A. Anthony
S. Beck (Capt.)
F. Bosworth
M. Burnette
R. Hutchinson
J. Hurt
B. Lovelace
L. Mattox
M. Phillips
M. Rhodes

Juniors:
N. R. Cooper
M. B. Fraser
A. Foster
M. Gwaltney
V. Hamilton
F. Horton
E. Jones
M. Parker (Capt.)
R. Rucker
S. Yeaman

Seniors:
T. Beacham
L. Boush
M. Gregory
M. Gunter
V. Hoffa
R. Jordon
M. Massey
F. Potts (Capt.)
D. Ridgeway
H. Ross
D. Snedegar
E. Walthall

LAST BASKET BALL GAME WITH BLACKSTONE

In the last varsity basketball game for this season S. T. C. will meet Blackstone College here Saturday afternoon at four o'clock.

The game to be played with Blackstone here Saturday is expected to be very interesting.

A large number of visiting alumnae with the same "old blue and white spirit," will be at the game Saturday.

Since this game is the last S. T. C. varsity basketball game to be played this season and is to be on such a gala day as March 11, Founder's Day, it is hoped that the student body will be represented one hundred per cent.

So far this season Farmville has been undefeatd in basktball, having ben successful in outscoring Richmond Normal, Sweet Briar, Harrisonburg, and William and Mary.

As Blackstone College has an unusually strong team this year, the game with them Saturday will doubtless be very fast and exciting.

Taylor Mfg. Co.

Contracting Building

Phone No. 260

N. MAIN ST. FARMVILLE

C. H. S. LOSES TO PETERSBURG HIGH

Saturday afternoon, the College High School suffered its first defeat of the season in a closely-contested game with Petersburg High School, the final score being 17-14 in favor of the latter. Due largely to the steady playing of VanLandingham as center, the ball was in ePtersburg's territory much of the time. Both teams are to be commended, not only for their playing but for the spirit of sportsmanship which was shown throughout the game.

The line-up is as follows:

C. H. S.		P. H. S.
Hudgins	RF	McDiermot
Matherly	LF	Rosenstock
Andrews	JC	Van Landingham
Newman	SC	Robertson
Burger	RG	Mathews
Roberts	LG	Purdy

Substitutes: C. H. S.—Irby, Matherly; P. H. S.—Harlow, Gilliam.

Referee, H. Ross; umpire, M. F. Hatchett.

LOST AND FOUND

Tan polo coat—please return to room 159—E. Massey.

Tan Polo Coat—return to room 62—E. Haskins.

"The Silver Spoon"—return to library or C. H. 8—E. Walthall.

Pen and Pencil Set—reward offered—return to M. Gregory.

Dust Broom—return to Winston Cobb and Jane Royall.

LET GAMMA PSI do your ART WORK PLACECARDS & POSTERS Our Specialty

CLASS SQUADS AND CAPTAIN ARE CHOSEN

The class basketball squads have ben chosen. They elected captains this week. Frances Potts was elected captain of the Senior team. Frances has played on the varsity squad three years and is a member of this year's varsity team. Margaret Parker proved to be the favorite of the Juniors. She plays forward on the varsity team and has played on her class team two years. Sara Beck, another varsity player was chosen captain of the Sophomore team. She served as captain of the Freshman team last year. Kathleen Ranson, the able jump center for the Freshmen was elected as their captain. The following is a list of the squad.

Weyanoke

BEAUTY SALON

A Complete Beauty Service At Moderate Prices

WEYANOKE HOTEL
Farmville Va.

REMEMBER

"DEXDALE"

Beautiful Silk Stockings are all we claim for style, wear and finish. "Silk-Sealed" thread is the secret. A complete assortment in wanted colors and styles always at

VERSER'S

Jig Saw

BLOTTERS

SIZE 12 X 19 INCHES

5c

Just the thing you need to work your puzzles on. Keeps the puzzle in correct position—does not slip and slide like on a smooth polished table.

Buy Several Today

—At The—

Farmville Herald

"You know where it tiz."

HOT CHA CHA!
EXTRA!!
All About the Extra Good Things to Eat and drink at

WILKERSON BROS.

Formerly the Red Rose
"You know where tis."

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Say it with Flowers
Willis
FARMVILLE FLORIST VIRGINIA

PHONES 181-273

Martin JEWELER

Gifts of Lasting Remembrance

317 Main Street

Farmville, Virginia

Kleanwell

CLEANERS AND TAILORS

Expert Cleaning, Repairing and Remodeling of Ladies Garments

Special prices for cleaning and remodeling

Main Street, Opposite Postoffice
PHONE 98

SouthsideDrugStore

Direct Eastman Kodak Agency (Fresh films)

LET US DEVELOP YOUR FILMS

Filler Paper—7 cents each
3 for 20c

Just One Block From Campus

S. A. Legus

TAILORING

CLEANING

AND PRESSING

Farmville, Virginia

G. F. Butcher & Co.

The Convenient Store

FOR GOOD

THINGS TO

EAT AND DRINK

Gray's Drug Store

QUALITY—PRICE—SERVICE

Come in and Get Acquainted

We Are Glad to Have You With Us!

Farmville, Virginia

Shannon's

Is Headquarters for the Best

SANDWICHES

—and—

DRINKS

—in—

FARMVILLE!

FOUNDER'S DAY ROTUNDA

THE ROTUNDA

POE

EXAMS ARE ALMOST OVER

We Teach To Teach

Volume XIII | THE ROTUNDA, THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1933 | No. 24

Miss Jennie Masters Tabb Is Speaker For Founders Day Exercises Saturday

Alumna For Many Years Speaks On the Past History and Ideals of Our College

40 YEARS AFTER IS SUBJECT

A high point in the Founder's Day celebration was the address given by Miss Jennie Masters Tabb of the class of 1893 on the subject "Forty Years After." No one is better qualified to speak with authority on the past history and ideals of the State Teachers College. As a loyal alumna since 1893, as Secretary to President and as Registrar for twenty-nine years, she knows the college and ist life in all its aspects. Holding what would be accounted two full time positions, she has yet found time for the cultivation of many other interests. She has a most contagious zest for all sorts of recreations—games, fancy work, radio programs, movies. When vacation time comes, she is off to the Magnolia Gardens in Charleston or to the Pacific Coast, perhaps. Between times, she finds delight in music, in art, in literature in singing, painting, reading, writing. She has written the history of the college, "Alma Mater," published in 1929; she is the author also of our Alma Mater song, and of many other songs and lyrics, some of the most charming of which are found in her collection, "For You." In her life of her uncle, John Bannister Tabb, entitled "The Life and Works of Father Tabb," she has written with a rare combination of affection, restraint, and sound discrimination what is conceded to be the most authentic and best biography of that beloved poet.

At the present time Miss Tabb is an associate editor of the Bulletin of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars, and was recently Chairman of the Teachers College Section of the Association. She organized the Association of Virginia

(Continued on page 5)

Farmville Loses To Waynesboro

The most interesting debates of the season, thus far, were the dual debates held on Wednesday night, March 8. Waynesburg College, the visiting college winning both debates. All the teams should be congratulated on their excellent presentations.

The subject for debate was: "Resolved: That United States Should Cancel All Interallied War Debts Contracted Before the Armistice."

In one debate the affirmative was upheld by Dorothy Woolwine and Beverly Barksdale of S. T. C., while the negative was upheld by James Gladdon and Jessie Hutson of Waynesburg. In the other debate the affirmative was upheld by Vincent Young and Eric Enstrom of Waynesburg, and the negative by Nancy Harrison and Margaret Pollard of S. T. C. Both negative and affirmative teams offered strong and convincing arguments to support their side of the question.

Farmville has lost only three debates this season the first being to Emory and Henry. Not only were the Waynesburg teams victorious here Wednesday night but they also defeated Lynchburg College on Thursday night. These teams are making a tour of the southern states before they return to Pennsylvania and S. T. C. wishes for them much success. The fact that they are good sports made it a pleasure to debate them although these northern gentlemen out argued the southern ladies.

Farmville Alumnae Holds Business Meet

The report of the Executive Board announced the resignation of the secretary, Miss Mary Nichols, with an appreciation of the services she had rendered, and the statement that her successor will be appointed by the new board.

Mrs. M. B. Coyner reported several books purchased for the Portia Lee Morrison Memorial Library and a balance on hand of $186.40.

Dr. Jarman reported for the Cunningham Memorial Fund a balance on hand of $71.25, with student notes held for $2495.40.

Dr. Jarman welcomed the returning alumnae and spoke interestingly to them of the great value of the student loan funds both on and off the campus. The Mu Omega Sorority and the Alpha Phi Sigma Fraternity here and some chapters in the State are now helping students, but in the next few years more calls for loans will be made than ever before and less money will be available. He closed with the inspirational maxim that faith is the only thing necessary for starting a fund.

Misses Pauline Camper and Virginia Potts were delegates to the meeting of the Third District of the National Alumnae Secretaries' Association held in Durham in February. They had much of interest to relate, such as the practice of local chapters of holding reunions at home on Founders Day; fees for the privilege of securing local chapter charters; election of permanent officers for senior classes just before graduation; the sale of commemorative Alma Mater plates to the alumnae; the Hollins College plan for an Alumnae Advisory Committee with representatives from administration, faculty, students and alumnae. After some discussion of the last two ideas, it was voted that they be submitted to the Executive Board for study and action.

Miss Coulling described a design for a book plate for the Portia Lee Morrison Memorial Library, embodying the Rotunda tower, and it was accepted by the Association, with

Continued on page four

DR. J. L. JARMAN



Dr. Jarman Sends Reunion Classes Message to Alumnae of 1933 Meet

Dear Girls:

Another Founder's Day has come and gone and I don't think we ever had a more enjoyable one. Ninety-five visiting alumnae were with us and we noticed a number sitting with their student-daughters at the morning exercises, members of our Granddaughters Club of which we are justly proud.

Founder's Day has become a real home coming day for our former students and their return helps us just as much as it helps them; nothing is better for the college than to keep in close personal touch with the students who have completed their course but who do not, therefore, sever their connection with their Alma Mater.

Please begin planning right now to be with us March, 1934; that will be the celebration of our fiftieth anniversary and we want just as many "daughters" as possibly can do so to come back and share it with us.

This year we reduced the debt on the Student Building by about one thousand dollars—which was good for "these perilous times," but we hope that as a thank offering for fifty years of service on the part of the college, we will have a large amount next year to pay on this indebtedness.

We were glad to see everyone who was with us and missed all those who did not come.

Wishing for all of you a happy year, and looking forward to having you celebrate with us next March, I am

Yours very truly,
J. L. JARMAN, President

Miss Mary Peck Publishes a Book On Teaching History in High School

Miss Mary E. Peck's book on "Teaching History in the High School" has just come from the press. The following is a brief resume of her work.

"Teaching History in High School", a monograph by Miss Mary E. Peck, associate-professor of History and Supervisor of History in high school, has this week come from the press. It is thought that the book will be especially worth while to teachers of History in high schools.

In the foreword, Dr. J. P. Wynne, head of the department of Education and director of teacher - training, states:

"Miss Peck's study should be very valuable. The teacher has here principles, objectives, and procedures to be used as a basis of discussion. They may be checked against one another and against the more inclusive principles to which we have referred. Principles at various levels should be improved on the basis of their effectiveness in application. Only through such concrete work as this can theory and practice ever be brought face to face. This study will, of course, be most helpful to student teachers, but it should be suggestive to history teachers everywhere who are interested in developing courses of instruction either for general or for personal use."

In the introduction Dr. J. E. Walmsley, head of the department of History, states that it is to set the idea "of the continuity and also the immediate interests of history that this monograph has been written. The author in preparing this booklet for student teachers and apprentices has based the work on her reading of specialists in the field of history teaching, and on her own experience in training teachers here at Farmville. Her conclusions meet with the full approval of the department, and they should be of distinct use in clarifying objectives and in suggesting units of work that will make for a broader development of pupil life and activity."

Dover Road Given For the Visitors

The Dover Road, which was repeated Friday night, March 10, by the Dramatic Club and the Hampden-Sydney Jongleurs, was decidedly a success. This was given the second time as a special feature for the Founder's Day program celebrated last week-end.

Under the professional coaching of Miss Wheeler, this presentation was as successful as the first. With the exception of one character the cast remained the same. The part of Leonard was played by Jack McCurdy who delighted the audience with his excellent acting.

Founder's Day Program Unique And Attractive

Faculty Committee and Mrs. Fitzpatrick Deserve Much Praise for Good Work

TABLEAU BY ORGANIZATION

A most unique and attractivefeature of this year's Founder's Day at S. T. C. was the program given in the auditorium at 10:30 Saturday morning.

Following the singing of the "Alma Mater", the dance students of Mrs. Louise Robertson Fitzpatrick and the college orchestra under the direction of Miss Lisbeth Purdom gave a dance-orchestra recital.

This recital, beautifully presented, showed the results of much work and planning. The motions of the dancers accompanied by the orchestra held the attention of the audience from beginning to end. The dancers in appropriate costumes, "In the Gay Nineties" received especially hearty applause.

Another feature of the morning program following the dance orchestra recital was the greetings extended from various alumnae chapters, some of which had sent telegrams and other messages.

In the form of a tableau the student organizations in school presented their contributions to Dr. Jarman for the Student Building Fund. This presentation was considered one of the best performances of its kind ever given here on Founder's Day. In contrast to the regular skits and stunts which have formerly been given on Founder's Day each organization was represented by some one dressed in characteristic costume, all of whom together made a picture.

Dr. Jarman's response to the greetings was sincere and interesting.

"Onward Farmville," sung by the alumnae, students, and faculty, concluded the program of the morning.

Summer Quarter To Have Changes

Contrary to our usual custom, this year all work offered in the summer quarter will be completed in one term of the quarter—all daily classes for the first or second term.

The work of the two-year courses in primary and grammar grades will be offered together with a large number of courses in the third and fourth years of these courses and also in that leading to teaching in the high school. The courses offered are listed in the catalogue; if others are desired, and there is sufficient demand for them they will be given. Therefore, if the alumnae who are expecting to be with us this summer for advanced work will put in their request for certain courses early, arrangements will be made for them to be given (upon sufficient demand). The Registrar should be notified as soon as possible as to these courses.

In the last two years there has been a large increase in the number of students taking advanced (junior and senior) work in the summer and a number complete the requirements for the degree during this quarter. Last summer our Training School enrollment was the largest we have ever had for a summer term.

Certificate requirements are being constantly raised in the State and all who can are urged to take the summer work and be ready to meet these requirements when the time comes for further change.

THE ROTUNDA

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published by Students of State Teachers College, Farmville, Va.

Entered as second class matter March 1, 1921, at the Postoffice of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription ..... $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-chief .. Martha Gunter, '33
Associate Editor ..... Mary Diehl, '34

Board of Editors

News ..... Lelia Mattox, '35
Literary ..... Gertrude Mannes, '34
Athletic .... Mary Jess Richmond, '33
World News .. Marguerite Massey, '33
Intercollegiate ..... Lula Windley, '36
Social ..... Doreen Smith, '33
Art ..... Gertrude Sugden, '34
Feature ..... Birdie Wooding, '35
Mary Shelton, '34
Humorous ..... Belle Lovelace, '35
Alumnae ..... Miss Virginia Potts

Reporters

Sarah Rowell, '33; Carrie DeShazo, '33; Winifred Pugh, '35; Lottie Whitehurst, '35; Dorothy Woolwine, '34; Margaret Copenhaver, '34; Evelyn Massey, '36; Hazel Smith, '36.

Proof Reader .... Elizabeth Vassar, '35
Assistant .... Katharine Walton, '35

Managers

Business ..... Frances Potts, '33
Assistant .... Virginia Brinkley, '24
Circulation .... Elizabeth Walthall, '33
Assistant ..... Frances Horton, '34

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestion from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager and all other matters should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda will be appreciated.

IF-ONLYS

If only the world had been made of candy, perhaps we could live in celophane houses. If money only grew on trees there would no longer be a depression — probably there would have been one. But if money grew on trees, we might not have the excellent fruit that we do have. If the streets were made of candy, we would not have such a craving for sweetmeats.

How many times we say, "If only I could etc."! There are so many postponed actions built on IF. We often catch ourselves saying, "If only I could draw," "If only I could write poetry," or "If only I were—" someone else. Would we be better off? Would we not still be wishing we were gifted in another way? This "Ifing" does not get us anywhere because it is only dreaming. If only you had not been driving so fast, you wouldn't have had the accident. If you had been careful, you would not have spoiled your new coat. But you did have the accident and you did spoil your new coat. If you had started a few minutes later, you might have crashed into the train. If you hadn't fallen down stairs, you would never have met the most wonderful person in the world. But you did.

It is rather fascinating to think about these IF-ONLYS. They really are not of any use but they do add a little spice to life. Sometimes these ifs are useful. No doubt a great many well - known inventors have expressed their inventions in terms of ifs and if-onlys. Instead of leaving them as they stood, the inventors set about to eradicate the ifs, and did eradicate them. Then the ifs were incentives, which is what they should be. We may say, "If only I had studied, I would have passed that test," "If only I had worked a little harder I might have received and "H" These should be, "I passed the test," I received an H." Let's get going and see what good shots we are in rolling down those IF-ONLYS and setting up "I DID," "I WAS," "I WILL."—Keene Kronicle.

THE RADIO AND THE PRESENT GOVERNMENT

The invention and improvement of the radio has done more to improve democratic government than any other event for many years. Through this medium every person in the U. S. can learn within a few minutes after it happens what goes on in Congress, at the White House and any other phase of government. If some one questions an action of any group in Washington, the reasons for this decision are broadcast, and the complaint is given immediate attention.

When President Roosevelt was inaugurated people with radios all over the United States listened to the inaugural proceedings as if they were present. The issuing of the bank holiday proclamation was made known throughout the whole United States a few minutes later by means of the radio. When Roosevelt found that people did not understand why he did this, he announced the hour when he would speak to the people explaining the benefits of the proclamation. This speech was listened to by people throughout every state in the union. It was as if the president stood before the whole American people and spoke as their leader who was eager to do their bidding. When any one is lost, or kidnapped, when there is storm or stress of any kind the whole United States comes to the rescue in a few minutes because of our radios. This close communication and direct address between the government and the people is doing more to advance democracy by educating the people than any event for many years.

BEGIN WORK NOW

The last term of the school year 1932-33 will begin Saturday, March 18. With the beginning of this term comes the opportunity for many to do the things which have been neglected in the past. Now is the time to begin work for the spring quarter and not June. We should profit by our mistakes and do better in the future.

The spring quarter is crowded full of extra activities which makes it doubly necessary for everyone to keep his work up to date and willing to cooperate in putting across all events scheduled. During the week following Easter, the Music Federation will be May Day which requires a great deal of work and cooperation from every one in the student body and faculty. Plans for commencement will soon be made and work on them will be begun. All of these events and possibly others will be attended by visitors from all parts of the state. They give the students an excellent opportunity to receive training in worthwhile activities other than those along the academic line.

A LITTLE STREET WHERE OLD FRIENDS MEET

That little street is right in your own home town. It you make it a friendly street outsiders will want to come and share it with you. They will sense the glow of friendly contact and wish to linger long within its warmth. And a friendly street is so easy to obtain. Just a kindly attitude towards your neighbor and others with whom you divide the care of the day. Just a little human understanding of what constitutes a gentleness and courtesy. That's all you need to make a street where old friends want to meet.

The community that prospers is always a friendly community. Today the world is seeking out such places. There is so much of travail and harshness in the everyday affairs of life that friendly havens beckon from afar. If you want your home town to be prosperous, to be konwn as a friendly spot, then you be friendly, too. It is a good message to carry with you during the year—and it pays big dividends in happiness and prosperity—South Kent News, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Jazz music has some use anyway. An Indiana man has proved that it makes hens lay more eggs. Probably just scares 'em into it.

Money certainly talks—and it doesn't need to use a megaphone.

MONKEY BUSINESS

For those who love to see their name
Before the public eye;
This is a stepping stone to fame.
—Now you can wonder why.

In spite of exams and "Monkey Business," the "rec" was quite full Saturday and Sunday nights. Speaking of "Monkey Business," these exams are really it—without the "Monkey."

If dueling wasn't against the law, I would suggest a way to end the war between Tay Jones and Jack McCurdy. Jack was ahead Saturday night, but Tay won a victory Sunday night. "Liz" Rawlings is the prize and its seems that her alliance alone, may bring triumph to either. The other will probably jump in the lake.

Some may think that Florence Tankard took the "railing" when "Soup" Campbell met Sara Beck, but I know better. He just wants to put another photograph on his bureau.

No! Girls! S. T. C. hasn't gone coed—yet! The boy in Individual Difference class with Alice Rowell, was only an object of entertainment, from Waynesburg, Penn.

I won't tell who the girl was that Bill Jeffries was talking to at the play Friday night, because it probably doesn't matter anyhow. "Nubby" Knaub still holds the advantage, and it doesn't matter how many come and go.

Louise Van Lear and Norris Blake, princess and prince at the Mardi Gras, seem to have a serious case of "princitis", or something or other which results in their seeing a lot of each other.

Billy Wallis came from Richmond to see Frances Dorin Wednesday because he chose that date, and not because Jack Humphries nearly always monopolizes Saturday, and Sunday nights.

Margaret Eley also had company Wednesday night, in the person of Henry Brothers.

Mary Diehl and John Shirley still seem to be demonstrating what Goethe might have called "Wahre Liebe."

Whether Bill Fleet is really "fleet" or not, he certainly seems to be making time with Judith Taylor.

What? Was that Marshall Hayden, the A. A. R. back with Henrietta Cornwall again Friday, and Saturday nights? Perhaps their engagement isn't broken after all—if they were ever engaged. (A. A. R. means All American Romeo).

Just one word about Claudia Harper and Ed Siegal—UNCERTAIN.

Though there are some who cannot
stand the gaff
I hope that the rest will laff, and laff,
and laff.

Yours till coming events,

THE DOPE FIEND

STRAY THOUGHTS

Once there was the old saying, "The witches will get you if you don't watch out," but now it's been changed—"The Dope Fiend'll find out if you don't watch your step."

And speaking of the author of "Monkey Business" wouldn't it have been funny, if he'd been listening in on the truth meeting held in the Rec Saturday night. Who is this Hampden-Sydney guy that's been "spilling the beans" about us?

When did the traffic of Farmville become so dangerous that the young ladies of this institution have to be escorted to school at six o'clock?

For Rent—A radio on Saturday and Sunday nights—also a fountain pen and a picture of an ex-V. P. I. man. Apply to Lib Kelly. What does this mean?

Martha Higgins has decided that plumbing is her calling—ask her about it for all details.

Now that the spring weather is with us again, the tennis courts are rivaling the drug stores for popularity; however the latter holds added attractions for also in the spring a young man's fancy turns to — well, you know how 'tis!

Certain of our supposedly hard-hearted Seniors have already started doing their farewell weeping—we predict numerous showers before June.

IS THIS CIVILIZATION

Man prides himself in being highly civilized. The human race possesses a high degre of culture and ranks far above all other animals in intelligence. How strange it is then, to find qualities of the lower animals attributed to cultured men! This is certainly the case, for in many standardized and coloquial expressions we find applied to man many adjectives derived from names of animals.

Perhaps the horse would feel highly honored to know that there are "horsy" human beings. This adjective is derived from the trade of horse-breeding which was considered of a low moral tone. Hence, a "horsy" person was a horse-breeder or a person of low moral standards. In the modern application the word "horsy" means a demeneering, hateful person.

The cat has contributed a word to our language. The "catty" person is one who has feline qualities of treachery and vindictiveness. The canine family has made its contribution to the language in the words "doggish", meaning disordly, scrambling, snappish, and "dogged," meaning sullenly, stubborn, persistent, or obdurate like a dog.

Even the lowly mule is honored with a word derived from his name. A "mulish" person is one who resembles a mule in stubbornness and obstinacy. A very timid person has sheep-like qualities and therefore is "sheepish"—when he is awkwardly abashed. The greedy person who wants more than anyone else and who is untidy in his habits is truly "piggish," while a wily person who is quick at playing tricks and pranks is rightly called "foxy."

A little sketch in colloquial English follows: A "horsy" man and his "catty" wife lived on a farm. They were shiftless and lazy and did all their work in a "doggish" way. They had four children. The eldest child was "piggish" because he felt himself superior to the other children. The second child felt himself inferior to his older brother and always had to yield to him. One day, however, the younger child found that by being "mulish" he could get anything he wanted. The third child, a girl, was a sweet little thing, but she was very timiid and always had a "sheepish" manner about her. The youngest child having been humored to everything he wanted, found pleasure in playing "foxy" tricks on the other members of the family.

The above sketch sounds imaginative and "fishy," but nevertheless it illustrates some true types of people. If the words derived from animal characteristics were removed from this sketch, and if more refined and polished synonyms were substituted, the sketch would be a fairly accurate description of many of our average families. The fact that animal characteristics adequately describe humans is not so complimentary. Are we really civilized?

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

"Art is like football in that neither one can be played according to rules," states Kem Weber, instructor in the College of Architecture and head designer for Paramount studios.

"Both consist in a coordination of the mind and body and success in either one depends upon individual initiative. Art and architecture have their precedent and football has its systems, but as soon as one is overworked it becomes monotonous and uninteresting," he stated. — Southern California Daily Trojan.

MARCH WIND

March wind, O March wind,
Why don't you answer when I plead
With you to please
Play with me?
Why do you angrily roar at me
And harshly drive me around?
Not one kind word you say.
O March wind, you're angry,
But maybe when spring comes,
You'll gently caress me
And love as of yore!

A. E. V., '35

At the time when the League of Nations was being organized, an Irish statesman declared: "The League would make the world safe for hypocrisy." The passage of time has shown that that statesman was right.

"At last the great American middle class is waking up," says a magazine writer. Yes, but it has certainly overslept.



CONTENTMENT

Contentment's made of little things,
A dove's soft-whirring silver wings,
The scene of rose leaves in a jar,
The crystal shining of a star,
Six yellow tulips in a row,
The peace and quietness of snow,
The fresh, clean scent of new-turned sod,
Winged seedlings in a milk-weed pod,
Contentment isn't far away
From those who love and search and pray.

Dorothy Kinmble

ASSURANCE

Men said that every dream would turn to dust,
And dear illusions shatter on life's wheel
That I would know the worm, the moth, the rust,
And in my warm, young heart, the dead years feel.
Oh, Fools! to think one broken dream enough
To rend all beauty. Pain may tear
The heart, but love is made of sterner stuff,
Enduring time, and all time's wear.

Anna Mezquida

FOLLY

Long years ago
I loked into the future.
An utterly absurd thing to do—
Yet, all of us, at times are guilty.
I pictured for myself
A life filled with happiness—
Love, joy, success.
What utter fools we are—
I should have known
That, rarely ever, do dreams come true.
Out of all the years,
Each has passed me by—
And I, empty-handed, can only
View, longingly, the swirling ruins
At my feet.

MISUNDERSTANDING

I sit often and ponder
On things I've never done,
I think of dreams unfinished
Of goals I've never won.
And I alone only am to blame,
I hear from day to day,
And yet, if people only knew,
Would understand my way.
I, too love books and firelight,
And music when day is done,
But people only pass me by,
They never count me one.
O—the bitter agony
In my soul from day to day,
O —the bitter heart-aches—
"Don't bother, it's just her way."

SURETY

I knew that you'd come back to me.
Knew it from the very first—from the moment we vowed—
Lots of things.
You remember, too, the folly of our words,
Spoken in those mad moments
When we thought we knew.
I, too, have seen many people—
People of all lands.
I, too, have looked for you
In every street and shop.
But now that you're here
Those years of loneliness
Are an ugly dream—
I know, now, that they
Never really happened.

HORIZONS

Far off across the skyline
To see the smoke of cities.
Giant towers outlined
Sharply against the sky,
They make a sort of pattern
In the mists of the evening.
Murky and gloomy
The night comes.
The pattern grows softer—
Fades into smoky blur.
So it dims in the distance
Until the design is replaced
By a diamond band of stars.

The Vicar (appealing from the pulpit on behalf of the charity dinner fund)—What we want, my friends, is not abstract sympathy, but concrete plum puddings.—Boston Transcript.

Alumnae Chapters Send Greetings & Gifts to President

A high degree of interest and enthusiasm was manifested by the representatives bringing greetings from the alumnae chapters.

Mrs. E. R. Booker (Jesie Whitmore), president of the Farmville chapter, presented to Dr. Jarman a potato which had already some dollars as sprouts, and advised him to plant it in order to raise more potatoes of the same kind. The chapter loan fund is assisting one student this year.

Amelia alumnae sent best wishes and the assurance, "We are a stone wall back of you!"

Miss Eloise Perkins delivered hearty greetings from Blackstone alumnae. It is probable that a chapter will be formed there this spring.

Miss Ruth Campbell, president of the Culpeper chapter, reported business meetings in the spring and fall, an entertainment in May for the high school girls of the senior class of the county, Dr. Jarman and Miss Jennie Tabb and alumnae in January with the guests of honor Dr. Jarman, Miss Mary White Cox, Miss Winnie Hiner and Miss Potts. The other officers are: Vice-President, Miss Virginia Tinsley; Secretary, Miss Anne Minter; Treasurer, Mrs. Grace Freeman Huffman.

The Danville Chapter was organized January 25, with forty members on the roll divided into four groups. Dr. Jarman, Miss Mary White Cox and Miss Potts were special guests at a luncheon preliminary to organization, with sixty Farmville graduates in attendance. A tea for high school seniors will be given in May. The officers are: President, Miss Rose Brimmer, Vice-Presidents, Miss Marian Raine, Peggy Walton, Mrs. Ray Mitchell (Mary Mount), Mrs. Wayles Harrison (Sue L. Brown); Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Janie Moore.

Emporia expects to form a chapter this week. Miss Nancy Boykins represented the alumnae.

It was quite thrilling to receive a telegram just as the morning exercises began: Kenbridge Chapter organized Wednesday. Virginia Gee president. Letter follows. Greetings for Founder's Day. Juliette Lightfoot Mann.

Mrs. F. A. Schaefer (Antoinette Davis) in her characteristic breezy style, brought a message and money from the Lynchburg chapter. The officers there are: President, Miss Margaret Turpin; Vice-President, Mrs. Teresa Evans Craft; Secretary, Miss Leola Carter; Treasurer, Mrs. Catherine Parr Watts; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Corinne Rucker.

The Peninsula chapter covers much territory, with branches in Newport News Hampton, Warwick County and York County. The aims are to keep alive the spirit of Alma Mater and to increase interest in Farmville, especially among the high school graduates. Interest, enthusiasm and membership have steadily increased in the two years of its existence. More than twelve members were here, and brought the news of $116 raised for a loan fund. The officers are: President, Miss Marnetta Souders; Vice-Presidents, Misses Elizabeth Jarman, Nancy Carrow, Bertha Hunt, Mrs. Amonette Demotte Phillips; Secretary, Mrs. Maybelle Moran Price; Treasurer, Mrs. Maggy Sibley Smith; Publicity Chairman, Mrs. Ann Wilkerson Cox; Student Fund Chairman, Miss Elsie Wilson.

Petersburg was represented by several alumnae and Miss Lula O. Andrews. They brought greetings and good wishes and more to follow.

The bank holiday seriously interfered with plans alumnae had made to be here, so the Portsmouth Chapter sent a morder-order for $25 and greetings through a letter from the treasurer, Miss Elsie Clements.

Miss Lucy Anne Lane was the spokesman for the Powhatan alumnae present and absent. A chapter there may be the next one.

Miss Catherine Bentley delivered a message and a check for $45 from the Richmond Chapter. The President, Mrs. Maria Bristow Starke, and Mrs. Juanita Manning, made arrangement for the alumnae tea in Richmond last Thanksgiving.

Much applause greeted the an-

(Continued on page 5)

MISS JENNIE M. TABB



Founder's Day Speaker.

FOUNDER'S DAY BRINGS NEWS OF ALUMNAE

Such enthusiasm! The alumnae committee of the Y. W. C. A., dressed in white awaited the coming of the alumnae. There was a table in the Rotunda decorated in blue and white, which held, not only a register for the guests, but a file of the annuals dating from 1900. "Let me show you my picture when I graduated," "Look at the funny way we used to fix our hair," "And those bloomers—do you remember the first time we ever wore them playing basketball? We had a time doing away with the skirts," "Do you remember Virginia Tinsley and Mary Ford and the midnight feasts?"—and so, far into the night ran the conversations while returning alumnae were registering for their rooms.

A copy of the names from the register will be interesting:

Mrs. Gertrude Jarman Heath—living in Norwood.

Elizabeth Hurt—teaching in Boykins

Julia Leache—living in Roanoke.

Louise Clayton—teaching in Crewe

Mrs. Pearl Vaughan Childrey—living in Dumbarton

Mrs. Mary Ford Gathright—living in Dumbarton

Nancy Boykin—at home, Emporia

Kathryn Claud—at home, Drewryville

Hanna Crawley—teaching in Cumberland

Mary Hardy—teaching in Victoria

Eloise Perkins—teaching in Blackstone

Mrs. Reva Graves Gregory—living in Drakes Branch

Annie Lee Barksdale—teaching in Drakes Branch

Eleanor Currin—teaching in Drakes Branch

Rebecca Cocks—teaching in Prospect

Helen Smith—teaching in Roanoke

Lucille Graves—teaching in Roanoke

Virginia Graves—teaching in Roanoke

Mabel Gregory—teaching in Amherst

Elizabeth Rawls—teaching in Powhatan

Lucie Anne Lane—teaching in Powhatan

Mrs. Morris Hunter — living in Richmond

Mrs. Miriam Hearring Burfoot—living in Fentress

Catherine Ritter—teaching in Bowling Green

Lois Williams—teaching in Portsmouth

Virginia Rucker—teaching in Isle of Wight

Marie Elder—teaching in Isle of Wight.

Eunice Bassett—teaching in Newport News

Lucille Logan—teaching in Newport News

Nancy Hudgins—teaching in Newport News

Henrietta Cornwell—teaching in Winchester

Mrs. Harry Shawen—living in Newport News

"Chubby" Gray—teaching in Newport News

(Continued on page 4)

Farmville on The Air Thrills Many Alumnae

On the evening of February 10, the College Choir's broadcast from WRVA Richmond, Virginia, was clearly and distinctly heard by alumnae in fifteen states. The range of distribution was interesting: as far north as New York, to Florida in the South, as far west as Missouri, to Accomac County, Virginia, in the East.

Over a hundred of the alumnae responded to the broadcast, showing their great enthusiasm. Just a few of their comments are as follows:

"I have been longing to return to Farmville, but that longing has been so intensified that I am determined to visit my Alma Mater if I can possibly make reasonable connections and plans. I will "Keep on Hoping" to see you this spring."

"The choir selections were beautiful, but best of all was to hear again the voice of our beloved Dr. Jarman, that brought tears of joy to my eyes. Hundreds of his girls were eagerly listening to his voice. To me that was the most enjoyable program that has ever come over the air, because it came from a spot that is very dear to me."

"The broadcast was splendid. It made me anxious to see you all again."

"That broadcast brought back happy memories of school days."

"Why didn't they sing two hours instead of thirty minutes? It took me back a long time—eight years, just think of it—and made me homesick for S. T. C. and all of you dear people whom I'll always love."

"Many thanks for the delightful half hour and the thoughts it brought to me."

"Dr. Jarman's 'Perfect Day' brought back memories of the best old school in the world."

"Whenever Farmville goes on the air again I hope you'll let me know, as you did this time, for I surely was thrilled to be able to 'listen in'!"

"I hope that sometime I may be able to visit by Alma Mater and renew old friendships and scenes, which I shall never forget."

"Dr. Jarman sounded just like he did when I was there nineteen years ago."

"I am always interested in the activities of S. T. C. and I thank you for the anouncement, 'Farmville on the Air'. I shall be with them in thought and in the spirit of Alma Mater."

"Your voices brought back very pleasant memories of the days spent at Farmville."

"Dr. Jarman's voice still sounded like an angel singing in Paradise."

"I hope to hear Farmville on the air many times in the future."

"I, of course, listened in and lived all over again my happy days at S. T. C."

"I wish Farmville could broadcast more often and the Alumnae could always know when to listen in. I'm sure the girls everywhere stopped to listen to their Alma Mater's program."

COMING EVENTS AT S. T. C.

The entertainment program at S. T. C. has been full the entire year, but several big events are yet to come. On April 12, S. T. C. will meet Radford in a dual debate on the subject of "Cancellation of War Debts." May 6 the May Day celebration will be held at Longwood. During the Easter holidays from April 15 to April 21, the Virginia Federation of Music Clubs will hold its regular annual meeting in the college. The commencement exercises are to be held from June 4 to June 7 inclusive. Because of financial conditions, no spring play of the Dramatic Club will be given. The date for the volley ball games, baseball games and field and track meet has not been set.

"Say it with Flowers" Willis Farmville Florist Virginia

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

PHONES 181-273

MISS PAULINE CAMPER



President of Alumnae Association.

EXECUTIVE BOARD OF ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

President: Miss Pauline Camper

First Vice-President — Miss Marnetta Souder

Second Vice-President: Mrs. Mary L. Campbell Graham

Director: Miss Antoinette Parker

Director: Miss Ruth Campbell

Secretary-Treasurer: To be appointed by the Board.

Nominating Committee

Miss Mary White Cox, Chairman

Mrs. Elizabeth Moring Smith

Mrs. Catherine Armstrong Watkins

DEATHS

The joy of Founder's Day is clouded by the news of those who have died during the past year.

Mrs. Mary Ethel Cleek Ritenour (1914), Pendrey, Mont.

Mary Evelyn Farrier (1929), Salem.

Frances Johns (1924) Buckingham County.

Cornelia Major (entered 1929), Culpeper.

Mrs. Olga McClain Thomas Dillard (1921) Fredericksburg.

Catherine Watts (1925) Hampton

Mrs. Mattie J. Wilson Womack (1896) Suffolk.

MARRIAGES

Announcements of marriages are often slow in reaching the Alumnae Office, but most of those noted in this column have occurred since last Founder's Day.

Aline Virginia Alphin—Mrs. John Herbert Claiborne Mann.

Evelyn Virginia Ameen—Mrs. Richard K. Richards.

Mary M. Brownley—Mrs. Kelly, Norfolk.

S. Virginia Brinson—Mrs. J. A. Shortal, Hampton.

Dorothy Lorraine Brantley—Mrs. John S. Bryant, Ivor.

Leola Mayo Bass—Mrs. James Marshall Wood, Long Beach, Calif.

Myron Prudence Barnes — Mrs. Hume Dixon, Kiptopeake.

Mary R. Bernard—Mrs. Alexander Hamilton, Petersburg.

Maude Baptist—Mrs. F. A. Snidow, University.

Mabel Yancie Brooking—Mrs. William McL. Birdsong, Suffolk.

Alice B. Carter—Mrs. Stone, Rustburg.

Angeline Coston—Mrs. Frederick Alden Coyle, Lynchburg.

Nellie Chambers—Mrs. Everette Holland, Holland.

Elizabeth Kathryn Chambers—Mrs. Maurice R. Large, Farmville.

Edith H. Coleman—Mrs. George E. Anderson, Burkeville.

Margaret Daniel—Mrs. Richard Henry Felts, Ivor.

Evelyn Dinwiddie—Mrs. W. H. Bass, 2610 Semmes Ave., Richmond.

Margaret Day—Mrs. Gilbert, Jackson, Mich.

Hope Alice Dadmun—Mrs. Murphy, 1421 Grave Ave., Richmond.

Mabel Edwards—Mrs. J. Vivian Hines.

Martha Edge Faris—Mrs. William B. Ware, Beckley, W. Va.

Julia F. Faris—Mrs. William B. Trevillian, Charlottesville.

Lucy Doris Fogg—Mrs. Henry Alfred Littlepage, Boone Mill.

Mary Ellen French—Mrs. Randle C. English, South Boston.

Rebecca French — Mrs. Samuel Mitchell, Lee.

Continued on page four

Highlights of Happenings at S. T. C. Related

The months between last Founder's Day and the one we have just celebrated have not been noted for outstanding events, but the College community has gone steadily on its way.

Dr. Jarman has been in atendance at the usual number of educational meetings, serving on various committees and taking part in many conferences in Richmond and elsewhere. One of his most appreciated services to College was a delightful music recital under the auspices of the College Choir and Choral Club, at which he sang to us even more effectively than in the previous years of his singing history.

The publication of the Training School Course of Study for the primary grades has been a notable achievement for the College. Both College and Training School faculty participated in its making and favorable opinions have been received from many educators in regard to it. Dr. Wynne has published a syllabus called "Modern Theories of the Educative Process." Miss Peck's monograph, "Teaching History in High School," is just off the press. Articles by members of the faculty have appeared in the Virginia Journal of Education and other magazines. Dr. Walmsley has published articles in The Virginia Teacher and in The Dictionary of American Biography.

We have distinguished ourselves in both athletics and debate. The Farmville basketball team has been the winner in all the competitive games, playing Sweet Briar, Richmond Normal, William and Mary, Blackstone and Harrisonburg. The debate teams won four out of seven intercollegiate debates this year, and have three more scheduled. The national honor debating society, Pi Kappa Delta, gives several degrees for merit in debate. Margaret Hix and Carrie De Shazo have won seven out of eight debates in three years and each has received the jewel which is the national society's highest award for such an achievement. The first and the last two of these debates were won away from the College, the others here. The Dramatic Club play, "The Dover Road," was as usual most successful, and again Hampden-Sydney boys played with our girls. The College Choir has given sacred concerts on Sunday nights in Lynchburg, Danville and Petersburg, with the assistance of Dr. Jarman and others.

The seven honor societies have been given a room on the second floor of the Student Building, and they have furnished it very artistically and appropriately by coperating and apportioning the cost to the various groups.

One of the new features of student life has been "Student Day". Each Wednesday a representative of the student body conducts the chapel exercises and a committee of the students plan the topic for the day and invites the speaker. Often the faculty are invited but sometimes the student meet by themselves on this one day of the week.

Another addition to the students' social life has been the opening of the lovely cabin at Longwood—the gift of the graduating classes of two years ago. Here picnics and impromptu suppers may take place and the huge open fireplace makes it available even on winter days.

Many of the alumnae have listened to broadcasts given by the College Choir from the station WRVA in Richmond. The voice of Dr. Jarman singing "The End of a Perfect Day" was recently heard by many in Virginia. Letters of appreciation came also from old Farmville girls in fourteen different states, testifying to their pleasure in hearing his familiar voice.

During the past year, significant progress has been made in Rural Training Schools in counties near S. T. C. Five consolidated schools in the counties of Prince Edward, Cumberland and Buckingham are being used as centers for training elementary and high school teachers. Four of these five schools have the super-

(Continued on page 4)

MARRIAGES

(Continued from page 3)

Virginia B. Furman—Mrs. Ralph R. Quillan.

Sara Fox—Mrs. Louis O. Wendenberg.

Mary Virginia Flijjo—Mrs. Rodger R. Quinn, Washington, D. C.

Genevieve Peyton Grimes — Mrs. Walter Irvine Jordan.

Marion H. Grimes—Mrs. William R. Hemingway

Annie Elizabeth Gee—Mrs. Richard Maclin Smith, Kenbridge

Violet Gary—Mrs. H. L. Alkire, 415 S. Main St., Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Otey Garnett—Mrs. Thomas H. Slagle, 503 Brown Ave., City Point.

Martha Henderlite, Mrs. Plunkett, Roanoke.

Retta W. Hardy—Mrs. Cecil L. Blackwell.

Edrie Spottswood Holland—Mrs. Clifford D. Holland, Holland.

Stella B. Holland—Mrs. Cecil L. Wellons, Los Angeles, Calif.

Chester Ellen Hufton—Mrs. R. R. Shackelford, Hickory.

Helen Gertrude Hall—Mrs. Herbert A. Pickford, Providence, R. I.

Lina B. Hughes—Mrs. Raymond Sneed, Scottsburg.

Gertrude K. Jarman—Mrs. James G. Heath, Norwood.

Anna Margaret James—Mrs. Geo. H. Dessin, New York City.

Agnes Knightly—Mrs. Zacharias, 3305 Garalnd Ave., Richmond.

Mattie R. Land—Mrs. Homer Lane Cline ,Emporia.

Margaret J. Leonard—Mrs. Alfred M. Dillard, 3414 Noble Ave., Richmond.

Rosa Lee Maddux—Mrs. Charles Ferguson, Washington, D. C.

May C. Marshall—Mrs. W. W. Anderson, Jr., Lansdowne, Pa.

Mildred Morris—Mrs. Vincent Sexton, Jr., Bluefield, W. Va.

Elsie I. Micheaux—Mrs. J. H. Grant, 3203 Brook Road, Richmond.

Julia Irene Martin—Mrs. R. E. Parsons, 2112 Greenway, Charlotte, N. C.

Margaret McCoy—Mrs. Samuel G. Baughan, Rich Square, N. C.

Lavelette Morton—Mrs. W. W. Wilkinson, Farmville.

Annie Louise Moore—Mrs. Fred G. Wood, Richmond.

May Minor—Mrs. Gray Nuckols, Glen Allen.

Lucy Haile Overbey—Mrs. Robert Lyle Webster, Washington, D. C.

Elizabeth Pettus—Mrs. Allan Wilbur Callis, Willamsburg.

Elizabeth Cobbs Pritchett—Mrs. W. E. Taylor, Jr. Danville.

Nancy Lee Putney—Mrs. Elijah Baker Richmond

Ruby Pearl Price—Mrs. W. L. Budd, Farmville

Julia Lee Purdy—Mrs. Lewis Harris, Lawrenceville

Mary Morton Riddle—Mrs. J. W. Clemens, Leesburg.

Lucille K. Rash—Mrs. Ralph R. Rooke, Richmond

Eunice Miriam Ross—Mrs. Herman Bozman, Nassawaddox

Renna C. Reinicker—Mrs. Thomas I. Hardy, 306 Virginia Ave. West Crewe.

Florence Rountrey—Mrs. Richard E. Collier, Norfolk

Louise Snodgrass—Mrs. A. W. Francis

Mary Catherine Selden—Mrs. Ralston Ramsey.

Ruth Shockley — Mrs. Reynolds Stuart

Martha V. Snead—Mrs. Reginald Rollings, Richmond

Emily V. Spence—Mrs. B. L. Jackson, B. St., Portsmouth

Sue Sebrell—Mrs. Hardy, Blackstone

Cecil Talley—Mrs. O. P. Candler, Jr., Clarksville

Ola Elizabeth Thomas—Mrs. J. A. Adams

Margaret Louise Tompkins— Mrs. P. J. Weiland, Jr., Lynchburg

Margaret Truitt — Mrs. Ferrell, Snowden, N. C.

Cora B. Urquart—Mrs. C. G. Olinger, 1330 Westover Ave., Norfolk.

Frances V. Wilson—Mrs. Etheridge Walker, Jr., 34 Fariston Road, Wayne Pa.

Viola Gray Woodson—Mrs. F. H. Vest

Lucy May Williamson—Mrs. R. L. Yancey, Boydton

Frances Walmsley—Mrs. Douglas Gee, Disputanta

Louise U. Woodson—Mrs. E. R. Orrell, 610 Allison Ave., Roanoke

Myrtle May Wrenn—Mrs. Robert L. Jarman, 310 Gray Street, Danville

Martha Wells—Mrs. Robert Catlin, Farmville

Virginia Whipple—Mrs. Davis, Bedford

Marion Wilkinson—Mrs. Nolley, Norfolk

Margaret B. Zernow—Mrs. Stanley Schawver, Albany, Mo.

REUNION CLASSES OF 1933

The official reunions this year were for the classes of 1893, 1903, 1913 and 1923, because of the final numeral of 1933. However, any class is privileged to arrange a reunion for any year.

The class of 1893 was distinguished by having one of its members, Miss Jennie Masters Tabb, invited to make the Founder's Day address.

Members of the 1903 class were unable to come to Farmville this year.

Thirteen members of the class of 1913 were entertained at afternoon tea by Mrs. Boyd Coyner (Ruth Harding). Ten had returned in response to letters written by Mrs. Coyner and Misses Winnie Hiner, Ada Bierbower and Virgilia Bugg. Many who could not come sent letters of appreciation and news of interest. Friends who joined the happy group were Mr. and Mrs. Eason, Mrs. Elizabeth Jarman Hardy, Mrs. Carrie Galusha McIlwaine, Mrs. Celeste Richardson Blanton, Miss Mary Currell, Mr. Coyner.

Another reunion party was given at the home of Mrs. W. E. Smith (Elizabeth Moring) after the evening exercises. Besides Mrs. Moring, other members of the degree class of 1923 present, were Misses Mary George Bolen, Ernestine Landrum, Mary Nichols, Lois Williams and Mrs. Anne Meredith Jeffers. Letters were read from Dr. Tidyman, Mr. Lear and absent members of the class, and a thoroughly enjoyable hour was spent.

"TO THINK OF TEA"

Agnes Repplier

"To think of tea" does not seem much of a subject for either passing consideration or meditation. Yet, under the guidance of Miss Agnes Repplier, learn that tea has played a major role in the history of mankind; its praise is not to be left unsung. This little plebian commodity has a fine patrician ancestry. "To Think of Tea", a book of thirteen essays, is almost too full of meaning to be appreciated from a single perusal; more romance than one would have supposed possible is there wound The volume has a varied appeal; within its pages lie details interesting to men of sundry talents: not only to the man of letters, but to the adventurer; to the philosopher and to the historian; to the politician and to the poor man; to the house-wife and (you may be warned) to the American bootlegger! "How can it be possible?" you ask. Oh, but this treasure is recommended for your reading list.

Not a prosy book as the title might imply, it comes from, and is designed for, a sophisticated mind. We read, "The history of tea is one with the history of taxation," and we are reminded of the tea-tax, which was always a major portion of China's income; of the two centuries of smuggling in England; of the Boston Tea Party, and of the epoch-making Revolution. Miss Repplier compares the English officials who supported the tariff and bought smuggled tea with the Americans who support prohibition and drink bootlegged whiskey. Yet, by no means has tea been a curse to civilization. Poets and laymen have lauded it as a blessing. The Oriental has known and esteemed its benefits for hundreds of centuries. One epicurean emperor wrote, "Drink the precious liquid at your leisure, and thus drive away the five curses of sorrow?" That little green herb seems to have established a ranking place beside the grape in the lives of many.

Through the medium of tea, Miss Repplier has been able to give delicious "tid-bits" of intimacy with many men of letters. "If we want to see the tea-table poet of England, clearly and understandingly, we must look at him through the 'steamy column' he loved," says Miss Repplier. And it seems that she has penetrated the misty vapours and generously has disclosed her discoveries to us. Whimsically, she calls, Cowper, "a sad tea-drinker", and Sidney Smith, "a gay tea-drinker of England." The essay on "A Tea-Drinker of England" is Miss Repplier's triumph. "A hardened and shameless tea-drinker . . . whose kettle has scarcely time to cool; who with tea amuses the evening, with tea solaces the midnight, and with tea welcomes the morning" can be no other than Samuel Johnson. All of these little sketches leave our spirits soothed yet stimulated, just as if we ourselves had sipped a cup of Byron's "Chinese nymph," or Carlyle's "hussy."

To this s ubject Miss Repplier has evidently devoted unlimited time and toil in research; it is a veritable book of tea-knowledge. The freedom from figurative expression and elaboration is unexpected yet consistent with so apparently unambitious a topic. "Tea was made for prose—at least in the Western world; and we have no cause to lament, inasmuch as it is on prose that we live our intellectual life."

FOUNDER'S DAY BRINGS NEWS OF ALUMNAE

(Contnued from page 3)

Susie Floyd—teaching in Hilton Village

Mrs. Elizabeth Edwards Hoyle — teaching in Newport News

Mrs. Genevieve Bonnewell Altwegg —living in Hilton village

Catherine Pannill — teaching in Winchester

Virginia Bailey—teaching in Isle of Wight

Mary Hendricks — teaching in Windsor

Marnetta Souder — teaching in Hampton

Nancy Bush—teaching in Hampton

Annie Tignor—teaching in Portsmouth.

Elizabeth Downey—teaching in Portsmouth.

Mrs. Mamie Taylor Bentley—living in Richmond.

Catherine Bentley—teaching in Chesterfield county

Mary Frame—teaching in Chesterfield County

Mrs. Anna Diehl Fraser—living in Blackstone

Ethel La Boyteaux—teaching in Richmond.

Mrs. Evelyn Dinwiddie Bass—living in Richmond.

Ruth Campbell—teaching in Culpeper

Mary Ruth Winn—teaching in Culpeper

Sarah Dinwiddie—teaching in Culpeper

Kyle Davis—teaching in Culpeper

Mary George Bolen, teaching in Culpeper

Virginia Tinsley—teaching in Culpeper

Mrs. Antoinette Davis Shafer—living in Lynchburg

Mrs. Mattie Ould Showalter—living in Lynchburg

Mrs. Emily Minnigerode Claytor—living in Lynchburg

Mary Currell—teaching Presbyterian Orphanage—Lynchburg.

Mrs. Ethel Abbitt Burke—living in Appomattox

Penelope Murdock—teaching in Crewe

Mrs. Ruth Shockley Reynolds—living in Stuart

Mabel Barksdale—teaching in Stuart

Alma Joyce—teaching in Stuart

Mrs. Mary Gilkerson Coleman—living in Culpeper

Ernestine Landrum—teaching in Charleston, S. C.

Louise Bondurant—teaching in Newport News

Mrs. Ruby Budd Price—teaching in Cumberland.

Frances Cobb—teaching in Powhatan

Bertha Hunt—living in Poquoson

Mrs. Bettie Sue Bailey Barnes—living in Blackstone

Catherine Murdock — living in Blackstone

Mary Frances Hatchett—teaching in Petersburg

Mrs. Elizabeth Moring Smith—living in Farmville

Elizabeth Morris—teaching in Martinsville

Mrs. Isabel Minter—living in Martinsville

Clara Norfleet—living in Suffolk

Nancy Holt—teaching in Crewe

Carolyn Cogbill—teaching in Petersburg

Mary Sue Robinson Turner—living in Petersburg

Nancy Denit—teaching in Salem

Annie Denit—teaching in Salem

Mrs. Mattie Lewis Osborne—living in Salem

Mrs. Dorothy Baldwin Strickler—living in Salem

Mrs. Mae Baldwin Angle—living in Rocky Mount.

Myrtha Watkins — teaching in Lawrenceville

Mary Ellen Johnson—living in Richmond

Mary Frances Shepherd—teaching in Alberta

Mary Gallup—teaching in Norfolk

Florence Carmine — teaching in Norfolk.

The Petersburg chapter of Farmville alumnae has about twenty-five active members. The chapter has a student loan to which most of its funds are given. On Feb. 21 a card party was given for the benefit of the student fund now being used by a student at Farmville.

Several delegates attend Farmville Founder's Day and carried a contribution from the chapter.

BUSINESS MEETING OF FARMVILLE ALUMNAE

Continued from page one

thanks to Miss Coulling for her help.

Miss Rice reported that one hundred seventy-five girls had been helped by the Normal League, including five members of the present senior class. She asked the cooperation of the Association in securing a simple marker for Mrs. Morrison's grave in the Hampden-Sydney cemetery. This was promised.

Miss Lula O. Andrews was unanimously elected an honorary member of the Association of Alumnae.

The president read letters and telegrams from chapters and alumnae, including one from Miss Catherine Anderson of Lynchburg, our oldest graduate, containing interesting reminiscences, and she announced the organization of three new chapters since January 1: Danville, South Boston and Kenbridge. This action was very inspiring, and interest was expressed in the creation of chapters in other parts of the state.

EIGHTEEN CARAT BEAUTY

(By Helena Rubinstein)

I know that you all appreciate beautifully wrought pure gold and you know what sterling means on silver. No matter how elaborately a piece is engraved you would prefer it to be of real gold or silver or platinum instead of a baser metal falsely veneered.

So much for gold and silver . . . but what about yourself? Are you the baser metal, veneered thinly with a plating of gold—or beauty? Or are you eighteen carat? It's in your own hands you know, whether you will be lovely with lasting qualities of loveliness or whether your beauty wil fade and disappear under the cold test of a few hours without makeup, or a few years' of time.

"Beauty is only skin deep," our mothers used to tell us. But all of us nowadays, mothers included, know that beauty is more than skin deep. Beauty of skin and contour and outline goes with eighteen carat beauty and it all comes from within.

The first rule is the cleanliness that come only from the bath-a-day. Not a prolonged soaking but a quick sponge or shower—lathering the body with soap then using a flesh brush briskly. Rinse quickly with warm then cold water, then rub your body all over with a rough towel. Bringing the blood to the surface is a wonderful help in keeping the pores active, the skin smooth and clear. Twice a week take a longer bath in really hot water, followed by a witch hazel rub. After your morning shower a dusting of deodorant powder delicately fragranced with water lilies will add to your comfort and keep you fresh and dainty during the day. Incidentally, a liberal dusting of this same powder on your feet and in your slippers before a party will keep your feet from blisters as you dance.

Another necessary aid to beauty is sleep. If you are up late one night, go to bed early the next night. I can't guarante eighteen carat beauty if you neglect this part of your regime. And sleep with your windows wide open. Fresh air while you sleep is as vital to beauty as bathing, exercise and cold cream.

Just before retiring, a cleaning and massage cream applied to face and neck and left on a few minutes will cleanse, soothe and beautify your skin. If inclined to dryness, a little more may be applied around the eyes and on the throat and left on all night.

For further information about new and flattering makeup write to Helena Rubenstein, 8 F 57th St., N. Y.

SOME HAPPENINGS AT FARMVILLE S. T. C.

(Contnued from page 3)

vision of music direct from the department of music at the College. In each there are a toy symphony and a high school choral club. These units will be represented in the program of the meeting here of the Federation of Music Clubs.

The John Randolph School in Cumberland County was chosen by the Sigma Sigma Sigma Soroity to receive the library which that sorority has founded as a national social service project. On October 29, 1932, the nucleus of the library, over three hundred volumes and fourteen magazine subscriptions, was presented to the school.

The office of the Rural Education group is in the main building of the College. It is equipped with tables, chairs, book-shelves, cabinets and typewriters. Here the student teachers of the rural schools work out their units of instruction, organize materials and exhibit the work they have accomplished in their schools. This work is under the general direction of Miss Pauline Camper, who is supervisor of Rural Education in the College.

There has been no change in the faculty during the year. No new positions have been created in these days of economic stringency. One marriage has taken place in the faculty ranks. Miss Fleeta Cooper of the History Department was married last September to Mr. A. T. Gray of Farmville, but still belongs to the College faculty. Mrs. Laura Anderson Moss, a member of the staff of the Business Office, has withdrawn to make her home with her husband, Dr. Gordon Moss, who is a professor at Fredericksburg. The latest faculty baby is Mary Marie Holton, who, although less than eight months old, has already taken her first steps alone and will probably soon be entering the kindergarten.

In spite of financial strain and depleted pocketboks the administration, Facutly, Home Department, and the students have maintained a cheerful attitude. The spirit of cooperation and of willing service which has always been a characteristic of Farmville S. T. C. has been constantly in evidence.

FEDERATION OF MUSIC TO BE HELD AT S. T. C.

FARMVILLE, Va., March 15.—Two county music festivals, one in Charlotte and one in Halifax, and a 3-day meeting of Virginia musical organizations in Farmville, are the highlights in the Southside spring musical program, it was announced today by Prof. Alfred H. Strick, head of the department of music at Farmville S. T. C., whose grand ideal is "the musical awakening of Southside Virginia" through the numerous musical events and organizations he sponsors.

Extensive preparations, both as to program and entertainment, are making for the joint convention of the State Federation of Music Clubs and the Virginia State Music Teachers Association here April 17-20.

The Halifax festival will be held at Halifax C. H., May 6, and 750 school children will participate, according to Mrs. Tucker Watkins, the local chairman. The Charlotte festival, under the chairmanship of R. E. Bobbitt, superintendent of schools, will take place at Drakes Branch on April 29, with the participation of about 500 school children.

Miss Irene Leake Gives Recital in Danville

Miss Irene Leake will leave Friday for Danville, where she will give a concert at Stratford College at 8:15 p. m. She will be accompanied by Basil Browber.

LAMPS . . .
FURNITURE
& NOVELTIES

TO BEAUTIFY YOUR ROOM

HOLLADAY
FURNITURE CO.

Main Street

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

SOCIALS

Josie Spencer spent the week-end in Pamplin.

* * *

Elizabeth Wall visited friends at Sullins College during the week-end.

* * *

Lillian Womack visted her parents in Keysville.

* * *

Lois Bradshaw and Leah Jane Shaw spent the week-end in Crewe.

* * *

Fannie Bosworth and Margaret Buchanan visited in Brownsburg.

* * *

The following girls spent last Thursday in Roanoke: Dot Davis, Grace Eubanks, and Leah Jane Shaw.

"OPEN HOUSE" FOR ALUMNAE AND FACULTY

The Social Committee of the Y. W. C. A. entertained at "Open House" on Saturday evening for the alumnae, faculty members, and visitors. A blazing fire radiated warmth and cheer. Punch and cakes were served.

Miss Jennings, Frances Radcliffe and Winston Cobb received the guests.

An opportunity was thus given alumnae to see other alumnae, who in the rush of other activities had "missed" each other. This "Open House" seemed a fitting close for a successful Founder's Day.

FORMAL DINNER GIVEN SATURDAY NIGHT

A brilliant formal dinner was given Saturday night in the dining room for the student body, faculty, and alumnae. The latter were here for the Founder's Day program. This dinner is one of the annual occasions of the year at which our president, members of the home department and business office, and all the faculty are present.

Everyone looked his best. The dining room was decorated with tulips on every table and these tulips blending in with the many shades of the evening dresses made a beautiful sight.

Music played by the college orchestra was quite a treat and a surprise.

THE ALUMNAE LUNCHEON

The annual alumnae luncheon was held at Longwood on Founder's Day with an attendance of seventy-five. As the Rotunda goes to press it is hard to imagine that huge log fires were necessary on March 11. In spite of the cold outside the Japanese Japonica and Spirea, used in the house for decorative purposes, evidenced the fact that spring was on its way.

A delightful hour was spent in the renewing of old acquaintances and the making of new ones. This was the first oportunity "the old girls" had had to see each other.

STUDENT COUNCIL AND Y. W. C. A. ENTERTAIN

The Student Council and Y. W. C. A. Cabinet delightfully entertained Miss Mary White Cox on Wednesday evening, March 8, at an informal birthday dinner given in the banquet hall of the College Tea room. Yellow jonquils and blue candles were used as decorations for the table, the color scheme and theme also being carried out in the place cards which were little blue and yellow butterflies.

Covers were laid for thirty-six. Those present besides the guest of honor and the members of the Student Council and the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet included Mrs. Jamison, Mrs. Hurt, and Miss Virginia Potts.

MISS JENNIE M. TABB, FOUNDERS DAY SPEAKER

(Continued from page 1)

Registrars and was the first president of that body.

"Miss Jennie", then, writer, registrar, alumna, student, friend of students for forty years, is eminently fitted to speak convincingly on "looking before and after" in college life.

"This deaf man was brought up for trial and the judge let him go."

"Why?"

"Well, the law says that you can't convict a man without a hearing."—Kansas City Star.

INTERCOLLEGIATE

"Bouncing Boarders are Busy Bunching Barnum Bailey's Bay of Blistering, Boisterous Bunk." So does the Purple and Gray of the College of St. Thomas announce a campus circus, which is alliteratively appropriate concerning a circus.

The burlesque issue bore fruit. Professor Kenneth Smith was absent for some time—away at a convention—and it was rumored that he was kicked out because Miss Troy heard that he had been frequenting the Daughine. The power of suggestion must be great.

And then there is always the prize for the dumbest crack of the week. This week there is a draw between Mariana Fellman and Virginia Rembert. Someone mentioned Shylock in Mariana's present and she said, "Oh, yes, Shylock Holmes."

Virginia Rembert was asked to take the part of a farmer in a college production and she said, "I can't because I haven't got a hoe."

Co-eds at Syracuse University, finding themselves going almost entirely without dates, are formulating plans for the "stimulation" of dates with their brother students.

Discovery has been made near Daxaco City, Mexico, of the grave of a little girl who lived 1,000 years ago. In the grave with her are her toys. These include a red tiger with a ruffled collar, a real-looking figure of a baby, a red owl whistle which still toots, and an animal shaped vessel with a human head. All were made of clay.

We may begin to use our mental powers when we discover that many of our assets are not frozen but evaporated.—Rev. John Sommerlatte.

WORLD NEWS

March came in like a lion and if it goes out like a lamb it will be a fleeced lamb.

Six day old Kent Benjamin Robinson of Kansas City has six living grandmothers.

In a convention assembled, Cincinnati's barbers asked, "If the appearance of the average woman is enhanced 100 per cent by the use of cosmetics why is it unreasonable to expect that man should not use cosmetics to improve his appearance?"

And William Kissel, president of the group asserted that men now are using almost as much cold cream as the women.

Six officials of a building and loan association decided to save money by doing a redecorating job themselves. Donning overalls they were hard at work when four robbers entered and ordered them to open the safe.

"We only work here and don't know anything about the safe," said one of the officials.

The robbers left in disgust. "It must have been a bum steer we got," one of them said.

A check signed by J. Q. Adams sixth President of the United States, was found the other day in a box of old papers in the home of the late Elizabeth B. Bintleff. It was dated May 14, 1835 and bore a notation on the back that it was for payment of $131 taxes to the City of Washington for 1933. The President apparently was a bit late.

A scientist says a man will not be attacked by a mental disease if he whistles while he works. He won't: he is already a victim.

THIS YEAR—AND NEXT

Another Founder's Day has become a happy memory, and already the thoughts of college and alumnae are turning toward March, 1934. That date will mark the fiftieth milestone of Alma Mater's progress. Farmville's daughters should have a big part in the anticipated celebration — what form shall it take? Suggestions should be sent to the President of the Association of Alumnae.

Some married men have come to think that Eve must have been made out of Adam's backbone, instead of only his rib.

Y. W. C. A.

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE HELP ALUMNAE

The Membership Committee of the Y. W. C. A. played an important role in the Founder's Day celebration. They kept a table in the Rotunda and registered the alumnae. They had on the table all the annuals since Dr. Jarman's administration. The students as well as the alumnae had a lot of fun looking at the annuals.

The committee made welcome cards and put them in the rooms in which the alumnae stayed. They made tours with the alumnae over the buildings and campus. Their services had a large part in making our Founder's Day the success that it was.

ALUMNAE CHAPTERS SEND GIFTS AND LETTERS

Continued from page three

nouncement of the organization of the South Boston Chapter, March 7, at the home of Mrs. Mary Turnbull Vaughan. The members decided to work for the establishment of a loan fund. The officers are: President, Mrs. Clara Edwards Ballou; Secretary; Mrs. Berkley Burch; Chairman of Ways and Means Committee, Miss Frances Howard.

Staunton Chapter sent telegrams with regrets for absence and promise of a check.

Winchester Chapter is very active. It sent three members and a check. The official delegate was the president, Miss Katherine Pannill. Other officers are: Vice-President, Mrs. Garland R. Quarles (Nancy Crisman); Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Rhodes Huntsberry (Virginia O'Connor).

Letters and telegrams were received from Miss Carrie Sutherlin, Miss Kate Trent, Mrs. Mary Lou Campbell Graham, Mrs. Hattie Kelly Thomas, Mrs. Beulah Finke Horn, and Miss Catherine Anderson, the oldest alumnae.

A MONOGRAPH ON "TEACHING HISTORY IN HIGH SCHOOL" BY MISS PECK. FOR SALE IN THE BOOK ROOM. PRICE 60c.

EACO THEATRE

PROGRAM MARCH 16 to 22

Thursday, March 16

Sylvia Sidney

CARY GRANT, CHARLIE RUGGLES in

"MADAME BUTTERFLY"

The beauty, romance and lovely Oriental atmosphere of this picture will entrance you. Never before has Sylvia Sidney created such an imperishable performance. To her this love-contract meant "Forever", but to him it meant "Until My Ship Sails." One of the world's undying romances—please don't miss it.

Also Micky Mouse Cartoon and Musical.

Friday, March 17

The Katharine Cornell Stage Hit

"THE OUTSIDER"

With an outstanding cast!

This picture is so new you probably have not heard of it, but Hollywood believes it will be one of the hits of 1933. Here is a drama close to every girl's heart. Once in every girl's life comes the moment of decision—you'll thrill as you watch the choice one girl makes. Take our word for it—this picture is a masterpiece.

Also Aesop Fable and Fox News

Saturday, March 18

The Passionate Story of Primitive Love on a Pagan Island!

"GOONA-GOONA"

(Love Powder)

The most sensational picture produced in years—causing more comment, disputes, etc., than any picture shown to the public. It is not a Travelog but a romance among the beautiful half-clad Balinese—a love, a passion that turns to savage fury among nature's settings. Traped by the native love drug, caste and tradition are thrown aside for the warm embrace of a princess of passion.

Also Silly Symphony and Fox News

Next Mon. & Tues., Mar. 20-21

Joan Crawford

Willima Gargan, Walter Huston and Guy Kibbee in

"RAIN"

"You men are all alike" she cried at the reformer who came to save her soul—only to lose his own. Here's a new Joan Crawford, surging in a storm of emotion, reaching the peek of her career in the most talked picture of the year. Special added attraction

LAUREL AND HARDY in "THEIR FIRST MISTAKE"

Paramount News with scenes of the INAUGURATION

Next Wed., March 22

Jimmy Durante

Buster Keaton

"WHAT! NO BEER!"

We do not exaggerate when we say this is the comedy classic of the year. Prepare for the biggest laugh of your screen experience.

Daily Matinees at 4 p. m. Evenings at 8 o'clock.

Admission: Adults 25c at nights and 25c at matinees. Children under 12 years of age, 15c to each show.

Noah Noble, a Virginian, became the fifth elected governor of Indiana. Born in Clark county, Virginia, January 15, 1794, Noble came to Indiana by way of Kentucky where he spent his young manhood.

Joe Poole

ODORLESS CLEANING

Sponsored by

THE ROTUNDA

Campus Representative Will Take Orders.

Electric Shoe Shop

Will Fix Your Shoes While You Wait

BEST WORKMANSHIP AND LEATHER USED

S. T. C. GIRLS

Go To Wade's

—For—

The best fountain drinks

The best sandwiches

The best lunch plates

The best home-made pies and cream

WADE'S

The Home of the Needs

C. E. Chappell COMPANY

Stationery, Blank Books and School Supplies

Cigars, Cigarettes and Soda

MAIN STREET

Farmville, Virginia

White Drug Co.

Established 1868

The Confidence of the Community For Over Half a Century

FINEST TOILET REQUISITES

DRUGS AND STATIONERY

Mack's

"WE NEED YOUR HEAD TO RUN OUR BUSINESS"

We use the Frederick Method Hair Cutting and Thinning a Specialty

BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP

323 Main Street

YOU WOULD LOVE TO HAVE YOUR SHOES FIXED AT THE

Lovelace Shoe Shop

110 Third Street

NEW SPRING APPAREL

ARRIVING DAILY

Just the kind of togs that college girls like to wear. Their individuality is what makes this store

"the style shop for ladies."

BALDWIN'S

Davidson's

HOUSE OF QUALITY

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

REDUCED PRICES

Women-Misses SHOES

FORMERLY UP TO $5.00

Pumps, Straps, Ties in Kid, Suede, Patent Leathers and Combinations. Blacks, Browns, Reptiles. Also Sport Oxfords, all taken from our regular stock.

$2.95

CHOICE

Not all sizes in all styles



JOKES

"Skinny" Brown: "Before I came here I used to think this was a grand place."

Mae Downs: "Well, probably it was."

S. T. C. Femme: "All my life I've been saving my kisses for a man like you."

Handsome Young Man: "Then, girlie prepare to lose the savings of a lifetime."—Log.

Judge: "But, madam, how could you marry a man you knew to be a burglar?"

Witness: "Oh, I thought he'd be so quiet around the house."—Log.

He calls her varnish—she lacks this and she-lacks that.—Log.

"Where are you going, my pretty maid?"

"There are numerous theories," she said.—Log.

Jane Royall: "Do you like salmon balls?"

Margaret Gathright: "I don't know. I never went to one."—Log.

Margaret Parker: "This lipstick is a novelty."

Junie Blake: "Well, the novelty will soon wear off."—Log.

"The time is gone," whimpered Jean McClure as the clock fell out the window.—Log.

Definition of Country—The green stuff seen through billboards.

Mother: "What did you do when your horrid husband did the can opener?"

Bride: "I opened the cans with his razor."—Showme.

Modern woman has been tried and found wanting everything under the sun.—Log.

Taxi Driver: "Gosh, what a clutch."

Voice from rear: "Keep your eyes in front of you."—Log.

Little Boy: "Mamma, what's a second story man?"

Mother: "Your father is one, dear; if his first story won't do he always has a second.—Log.

"Did I see you eating in a restaurant with a ladie?"

"That was no ladle, that was my knife."—Log.

"Slow down, Hiram, can't you see that sign, 'Go slow, men at work!'?"

"Aw, that's just a lot of political propaganda."—Log.

"There are always several things I can always count on."

"What are they?"

"My fingers."

"Dat ole debil term paper seems to have us all down these days." Mae Downs offers a practical suggestion of why not give them up for Lent?

"Where are you going my pretty maid?"

"A-milking, sir," she coyly said.

"May I come, too, my pretty maid?"

"Boy, you'll never come to," she sweetly said.

She is went
She is gone
She is left
I all alone.
I no canny go to she
She no canny come to me
Don't it awful?—Frivol.

ATHLETICS

Seniors Win Championship

The championship basketball game between the Seniors and Freshmen was played Tuesday, March 14 at 5 o'clock. The balcony was crowded with interested spectators who cheered loudly for their teams. The gym rang with yells and songs as the red and whites and green and whites supported the players.

Both teams played well and showed the results of excellent coaching. The game was fast, quick, and intensely interesting. Although Duvahl Ridgway made many of the goals for the Seniors, she was strongly backed by Dot Snedegar. The green and white guards and centers played a good game, and were very successful in preventing the Freshmen from running up a high score.

Mutt and Jeff ran wild as Martha Gunter and Ruth Roberts struggled for the ball. Ruth Roberts tossed many of the Freshman goals, but she also had a strong supporter, Libby Renfro. Kathleen Canson, captain of the red and white team, led her team mates through an excellent game. She, playing jump center, and her co-worker Louise Walmsley, checked their opponents Mary Gregory and Frances Potts, with quickness and accurateness.

In spite of the excellent playing of the Freshmen, the Seniors played a little better and won 22-11. This was the final baskeball game of the season.

CLASS GAMES PLAYED

Excitement prevailed in the gym Wednesday night, March 8, when the Freshmen and Sophomores met for the class basketball games. The old spirit of rivalry between the red and white and the green and white was aroused. This was evident from the many cheers which pushed the teams onward, and helped them do their best work. The balcony was lined with students, faculty members, and outsiders who doubted their ability to guess the winning team.

At the end of the first half the Freshmen were leading, but the Sophomores were also running up a score. The game was close, and excellent playing was demonstrated by both teams. Each player was fighting for her colors, and each did her best to help her team win.

The game ended in victory for the red and white freshmen with a score of 24 to 14. By this one can se that the game was not one-sided, but that it was an interesting and exciting contest.

The line-up for the teams was the following:

Sophomores		Freshmen
Lovelace	F	Renfro
Bosworth	F	Roberts
Hurt	C	Ranson
Mattox	SC	Walmsley
Putney	G	Buchanan
Beck	G	Walker

Substitute—R. Hutchinson.

Wednesday night, March 8, the Seniors and Juniors met for their final class basketball game. The Seniors realized that it was their last game, and put out every effort to make it a victory for the green and white. However, the Juniors also realized that it was their last chance to defeat the class of '33, in basketball and they were determined to win.

At first there was doubt in the minds of the onlookers as to which team would win, but the Seniors soon began to raise their score quickly. The red and whites realizes this and worked harder to protect their colors. Both teams showed good playing, real determination to win, and loyalty for their colors.

The final result was a score of 34 to 12 with the Seniors ahead.

Following is the line-up:

Seniors		Juniors
Snedegar	F	Fraser
Ridgway	F	Yeaman

College Basketball Varsity Squad Closes Season Without a Defeat

With the defeating of Blackstone College by a score of 30-15 on March 11, the varsity basketball squad closed the season undefeated. The game with Blackstone was fast and hard-fought in spite of the wide difference in the final score. In the first few minutes of the game, Blackstone secured the ball at center and made two field goals. This brought life and ction into the game on the part of the Farmville girls, and at the end of the first quarter they had secured he lead which was not lost during the remainder of the game.

Excellent passwork was shown by each team. Both teams played the ball up in air for everyone on the floor seemed to be especially skilled in jumping.

The line-up was as follows:

Farmville		Blackstone
Hurt	F	Barrow
Parker	F	Kellam
Gregory	C	Sheffield
Potts	SC	Holsinger
Snedegar	G	Klocke
Beck	G	Lambdin

Gregory	C	Parker
Potts	C	Foster
Gunter	G	Hamilton
Beacham	G	Gwaltney

Sub.—Ruth Jordan; Horton, Rucker.

TENNIS SEASON REOPENS

With the weather getting warm again, the tennis courts are full all day. The tournament which was not completed last fall is expected to be finished by next week. After this the doubles tournament for the spring will begin. Besides school girls many town people are enjoying the benefit of the courts.

It is hoped that many students will start practicing now so our varsity will be very successful in the spring also that the tournament will be a success.

LET GAMMA PSI
do your
ART WORK
PLACECARDS & POSTERS
Our Specialty

Weyanoke
BEAUTY SALON
A Complete Beauty Service At
Moderate Prices
WEYANOKE HOTEL
Farmville Va.

REMEMBER
"DEXDALE"
Beautiful Silk Stockings are all we claim for style, wear and finish.
"Silk-Sealed" thread is the secret.
A complete assortment in wanted colors and styles always at
VERSER'S

Founder's Day

is celebrated at the college once a year . . . but many times during the course of a year we find new acquaintances among the student of S. T. C. with whom is has been our pleasure to serve.

As we trudge down life's highway, we are keenly conscious of the pleasant relations that has been brought about through your friendship.

Our aim, as is yours, is to be of service to the community in which we serve and we are exceedingly glad to be closely associated with the State Teachers College.

THE
Farmville Herald
Printing of Distinction

HOT CHA CHA!
EXTRA ! !
All About the Extra Good Things to Eat and drink at
WILKERSON BROS.
Formerly the Red Rose
"You know where tiz."

Taylor Mfg. Co.
Contracting Building
Phone No. 260
N. MAIN ST. FARMVILLE

Martin JEWELER
Gifts of Lasting Remembrance
317 Main Street
Farmville, Virginia

Kleanwell
CLEANERS AND TAILORS
Expert Cleaning, Repairing and Remodeling of Ladies Garments
Special prices for cleaning and remodeling
Main Street, Opposite Postoffice
PHONE 98

SouthsideDrugStore
Direct Eastman Kodak Agency (Fresh films)
LET US DEVELOP YOUR FILMS
Filler Paper—7 cents each 3 for 20c
Just One Block From Campus

S. A. Legus
TAILORING
CLEANING
AND PRESSING
Farmville, Virginia

G. F. Butcher & Co.
The Convenient Store
FOR GOOD
THINGS TO
EAT AND DRINK

Gray's Drug Store
QUALITY—PRICE—SERVICE
Come in and Get Acquainted
We Are Glad to Have You With Us!
Farmville, Virginia

Shannon's
Is Headquarters for the Best
SANDWICHES
—and—
DRINKS
—in—
FARMVILLE!

SUPPORT FRESHMAN CABARET SHOW

THE ROTUNDA

COME OUT FOR VOLLEY BALL

We Teach To Teach

Volume XIII | THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1933 | No. 25

Farmville Debate Team Defeats Lynchburg Col.

Honey Hamilton and Martha Gunter Uphold Affirmative Side of Debate

DECISION IS TWO TO ONE

Farmville continued its debate program Saturday night, March 18, in a debate with Lynchbug College on the question, "Resolved, that the United States should adopt a policy of tariff for revenue only." The affirmative side of the question was supported by Martha Gunter and Virginia Hamilton, and the negative was supported by Hilda Kooltz and Gene Wilson, of Lynchburg. Both sides presented convincing arguments, but the arguments of the Farmville team proved to be the most convincing. Consequently Farmville won by a 2 to 1 vote.

The debate teams of Farmville are to be congratulated on the excellent work they have done. This makes the fifth success for the debate teams this session. All of the girls have worked hard under the able direction of Mr. Holton, as the number of successes indicate.

There will be only one more debate, which is scheduled with East Radford in the near future. Let's show the teams that we appreciate their work by our presence at the last debate.

Many Full Courses In Winter Term

The following girls completed their courses during the winter quarter and received certificates:

Degree:

Lois Virginia Cox, Norfolk; Virginia Marchant, Urbanna; Mary Jess Richmond, Jonesville; Woodruth Towler, Callands.

Diploma

Lucy Anderson, Ore Bank; Ruth Cecil, Pennington Gap; Virginia Ann Baird, Chester; Kathleen Petree, Princess Anne; Nannie Steger, Warren.

Lois Cox has been unusually successful in securing a position immediately after her graduation. She is going to teach in the Maryland School for the Blind at Overlea, Maryland.

Exams Are Ended; New Term Begins

Again, everyone may breathe a sigh of relief for examinations are over. Everyone feels good when he walks out of his last examination and thinks, "One more quarter's work is over and I am that much nearer my goal—graduation." He feels as if something has been accomplished and he is ready to go onward still farther.

For some of us, the end of these examinations means only one more set to take at dear old S. T. C. This thought is both pleasant and unpleasant but nevertheless true. Time passes very quickly and before anyone is aware of the fact final examinations will be over too.

MAY DAY PLANS ARE WELL UNDER WAY

Committees have been hard at work the past week in getting the plans for May Day festival started. The members of the dance committee have started practicing for their

Continued on page four

THE S. T. C. BASKET BALL TEAM



Left to right, top row: Dot Snedegar, (capt.) Sara Beck, Mary Gregory; center, Miss Olive Iler, coach; Frances Potts; bottom row, Margaret Parker, Jennie Hurt.

S. T. C. Closes the Most Successful Basketball Season in Many Years

Snedegar, Beck, Gregory, Potts, Hurt, and Parker Make Championship Team

Saturday, March 11, S. T. C. closed the most successful basketball season ever experienced here. After defeating Sweet Briar, Harrisonburg, William & Mary, and Blackstone, almost doubling the score over each team the Farmville sextette was given the unofficial title Virginia State Champions of girls collegiate teams.

The season opened with the second team playing and defeating Richmond Normal by a score of 39-3. The whole squad deserves much praise for their faithful work for their college, but to those who did not play in the games but practiced hard to make the "best six best" should be given special mention. These girls who defeated Richmond Normal with such a score are: center, Ransom, Hurt; side centers, Ridgway, Buchanan, Walmsley, Mattox; forwards, Bosworth, Hoffa, Rountree, Renfro, Fraser, Lovelace; guards, Putney, Taylor, Roberts, Gunter, Ross, Burnette.

In the Sweet Briar game some of the second team also played. They included: Putney, Bosworth, Ransom, Buchanan, Mattox, Hoffa, Gunter, Fraser and Lovelace.

Above are the pictures of Miss Iler, coach, and the six players whose beautiful team work, graceful playing and high jumping brought them admiration throughout the state, and who each playing the game together defeated Harrisonburg, William and Mary and Blackstone, and together with others of the squad, Sweet Briar.

Miss Iler, with never failing patience and skill practiced with the squad over one hour each day for almost two months. She showed excellent judgment in choosing the right player for each position, and in working up almost perfect team work.

The six girls who played a "little better than the rest" and made a name for themselves are: Dot Snedegar, captain, who played guard, seemed to be able to reach indefinitely, and who broke up almost every pass

Continued on page four

MR. HOENY GIVES DRAMATIC READINGS

Mr. A. Winfield, a famed dramatist was presented in a recital Friday night, March 17, in the auditorium. The entertainment was for the benefit of the Southside Community Hospital. Mr. E. Scott Martin took charge of the selling of tickets and was assisted by Mr. Louis Hubbard.

Mr. Hoeny, a native of Richmond, has been on the stage twenty-seven years, and was one of the first persons to broadcast over the radio stations, WEAF and WJZ. For a number of years, he studied for the ministry at the Union Theological Seminary. Mr. Hoeny will be remembered by many for his reading at the historical pageant held in Richmond several years ago. He has received praise from many eminent Virginians.

The Farmville audience especially enjoyed the readings, "Gal of the Streets" and "The Old Man of the Sea." The program consisted mainly of Biblical readings. Mr. Hoeny expressed a great admiration for Virginia poets.

The audience thoroughly enjoyed the program, and are looking forward to Mr. Hoeny's return to Farmville.

Virginian Editor And Business Mgr. Are Appointed

Virginia Brinkley, Business Manager and Mary Burgess Fraser, Editor

NEXT YEAR 50TH ANNIVERSARY

The year 1934, the fiftieth anniversary of our College, is to be an outstanding year in the history of the institution. In keeping with the anniversary, "The Virginian" is to be the largest and best ever put out by the students here and is to be ready for distribution on March 7 when the anniversary celebration is to be held.

This plan calls for immediate work on the new year book which cannot be begun without an editor-in-chief and a business manager. On Tuesday morning in chapel a motion was passed by the student body that a committee composed of faculty members and students appoint these two officers for the coming year. This is a temporary provision made to meet the present needs and not a permanent one to be used every yar.

Other major officers will be elected as usual in the near future. The exact date of elections has not been determined as yet.

New Girls Enter For This Quarter

The following girls entered school his this quarter:

Chloe Clivinger
Thelma Croyle
Miss Sarah Garnett
Nellie Mae Lipscomb
Frances Martin
Jennie Miggs
Mrs. Mary Rush
Ellen Simmerman
Alice Belle Strock
Lotitia Wright

S. T. C. welcomes these students to her student body.

FRESHMEN TO HAVE NIGHT CLUB CABARET

Announcing the Freshman Class Production! Listen all you who desire a jolly good time! Transport yourself from the rather drab walls of S. T. C. to the bright lights of good old New York. On April 6 the Freshmen will open their night club, featured by a well known orchestra and extra fine dancing. You can dance too—as well as feast your eyes on the terpischorean arts of the various members of the chorus. It was decided to reduce the price to one of depression size. Good news for you as well as for your pocketbook!

Returning to the orchestra! How many of you have heard Lulie Wilkerson and her Syncopated Sisters? Can they play? Just wait until you hear the special numbers they have prepared just for this gala event! Snappy dances and ongs—cute costumes and rare decorations promise to be features of this presentation.

Remember that you have a date on April 6—at 8:15! Get the ole bunch together and come, and carry on!

THE ROTUNDA

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published by Students of State Teachers College, Farmville, Va.

Entered as second class matter March 1, 1921, at the Postoffice of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription ..... $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-chief .. Martha Gunter, '33
Associate Editor ..... Mary Diehl, '34

Board of Editors

News ..... Lelia Mattox, '35
Literary ..... Gertrude Mannes, '34
Athletic .... Mary Jess Richmond, '33
World News .. Marguerite Massey, '33
Intercollegiate ..... Lula Windley, '36
Social ..... Doreen Smith, '33
Art ..... Gertrude Sugden, '34
Feature ..... Birdie Wooding, '35
Mary Shelton, '34
Humorous ..... Belle Lovelace, '35
Alumnae ..... Miss Virginia Potts

Reporters

Sarah Rowell, '33; Carrie DeShazo, '33; Winifred Pugh, '35; Lottie Whitehurst, '35; Dorothy Woolwine, '34; Margaret Copenhaver, '34; Evelyn Massey, '36; Hazel Smith, '36.

Proof Reader .... Elizabeth Vassar, '35
Assistant .... Katharine Walton, '35

Managers

Business ..... Frances Potts, '33
Assistant .... Virginia Brinkley, '34
Circulation .... Elizabeth Walthall, '33
Assistant ..... Frances Horton, '34

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestion from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager and all other matters should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda will be appreciated.

ELECTIONS

A senior class, like all other classes in years before, worrying over their successors; a junior class just bubbling over with politics; a sophomore class just beginning to be conscious of the power they could wield if they would; a freshman class wondering if their votes are going to be counted the same as other classes, is the condition on the campus as once again the annual elections roll around.

Regardless of the class of which she is a member, every student has two duties, and the responsibility of meeting these duties rests upon her shoulders alone. The first is to cast her vote; the second is to cast that vote for the most worthy candidate.

Possibly the largest percentage of votes from each class will be cast by the junior class because they are the most concerned with the elections. However, it is the responsibilty of the seniors who have directed and led the juniors in the various campus activities to do their part toward seeing that officers for next year are the ones best fitted for the positions. In many cases they are in the best position to judge a student's ability, having worked with her during the past three years. The sophomores and freshmen are to have minor campus officers chosen from their midst, whose work is just as necessary in its less spectacular way. These classes, too, will next year be among the students to be ruled, admonished to clean their rooms, and put across the campus projects.

Nevertheless, there never has been an election held on the campus where the percentage of students voting have reached the 80 mark. Many times not as many as half the students voted, and it is only fair that all the students should have a share in electing their officers.

If our voting facilities were inadequate, there would be an excuse for not voting. However, every effort has been made in the past and is being made this year to make the process of selecting the campus leaders for next year as easy as possible. All that is asked of the voter is that she pause for two or three minutes to check the ballot that is already printed for her, as she passes through the post office lobby, doubtless the most frequented spot on the campus. Is that asking too much?

In regard to the student's second duty, an admonition to let personal feelings go and to choose according to the merit of the candidate, is trite but as necessary this year as any year in the past. Vision and character are the prime requisites for a leader. The student who has the vision to look upon her office as an opportunity for service, and not as a personal honor conferred upon her, is the candidate that the voter should have the vision to elect. The vision seen, the character of the student must be there to fulfill it. It will take character to stand the criticism, the disappointment and the endless toil, which will all be part of accomplishing the vision.

"More Voters; Better Leaders!" is our campaign cry.—The Spectator.

THE PRESIDENTIAL APPEAL

Regardless of the wisdom of the actions of the President within the last few days, there can be little doubt as to the revitalizing effect that they have had upon Washington and upon the nation at large. The dullness and lethargy of the last few months of the Hoover administration has disappeared before the driving force of the new regime, and the desire and longing of the nation for some sort of action, be it wise or foolish, to chase away the pall of fear, seems to have found complete fulfillment. The psychological effect of the change in the Washington scene has been immense.

Not the least contributing factor to this change is in the new President's use of the radio. The use that he made of it Sunday night, and the results that he achieved in affecting the thought of the average citizen, probably marks a new high in presidential radio appeal. If Mr. Roosevelt continues to use it as effectively as he has already, he will be greatly strengthened in the command that he has over Congress.—The Flat Hat.

BE INTELLIGENTLY BLIND TO SURFACE DEFECTS

A student was once heard to remark that his friends thought more of him than he really was. We know that our fathers and mothers think more of us than we merit. Most of us are unable to see the defects of those we love. It might be better sometimes if we could. Perhaps if we could analyze our friends coldbloodedly we might be able to help them in their weaknesses.

On the other hand, it is a great blessing that we do not always see too well.

As we glance through the family album, we see many pictures that make us laugh. There is old Uncle Jim smoking a pipe and wearing a stove-pipe hat on the side of his head. Such pictures weren't put in the album for a later generation to laugh at. Well, then, how is it. Were they blind that they couldn't see how ludicrous and funny the picture was?

A husband once said that if his wife weren't blind to his faults, their marriage would never have been so happy a one. Wives have the silly notion that their husbands are "great stuff." And by their faith keep them going.

In our campus life, we think "so and so" is a great guy, and "so and so" is a sweet girl. It IS a blessing that we are blind to their defects. If we were not, our life on this compus would be one of dissatisfaction and dislike ,instead of one of harmony.

The important thing is to be intelligently blind to surface defects or faults which are really only laughable weaknesses, and to be understanding and appreciative to the qualities that cannot be seen.—The Lenoir Rhyean.

Rudy Valee recently visited the University of South Carolina. Ah, what are our universities coming to? First, it was Bolshevism, then it was Paganism, and now it seems to be crooning.—The Erskine Mirror.

MY TRIBUTE TO THE TEACHER

J. W. Crabtree, Secretary
National Education Association

There will be no moratorium on education. A moratorium on education would mean a moratorium on civilization. This is one of the reasons why teachers will continue the schools, pay or no pay. The nation, as it becomes aware of the services and sacrifices of teachers and of the great significance of their courage and farsightedness, will show the appreciation that it has shown to its soldiers who sacrificed their lives for their country.

In the crisis of the seventies, I was amazed, as a boy, at the sacrifices made by the pioneer teacher of that day. Since then, I have observed that whether in time of famine or in time of plenty, the teacher has lived not for self, but for the children and the community. I have noticed that the selfish man or woman seldom remains long in the profession.

When the terrible days of the World War came upon us, who led in food conservation? Who led in the sale of liberty bonds? Who led in collecting food, clothing, and funds for the Red Cross? Who kept the schools going, whether funds were available or not? And what of the teachers of today? They are serving in a worse crisis than ever before. Their responsibility is greater. Environment is more destructive in its effect on children. The teacher-load is almost doubled. In spite of all this, the teacher is again leading in welfare activities. There may be a delay in pay—a month or six months—or the pay may be cut off for a year, yet the work of the school goes on!

Who is it that removes gloom from the lives of children who come from homes filled with sorrow and suffering because of the depression? Who is it that inspires children with courage and ambition? Who teaches them to look forward to better days? Who is it that is saving civilization in these dark hours?

All honor, therefore, to the teacher of 1933! Your courage and your devotion stand out as the safeguard of our democracy and as the hope of the nation!

MONKEY BUSINESS

Exams are over, and spring is here,
What more is needed to bring us cheer?
A handsome date, and a starry sky
A diamond ring, and then—good-by.
We know that love's labors are often lost,
Let them first buy the ring, and then count the cost.

Dot Davis, treasurer of the Sophomore Class, seems also to stand a chance of becoming the "treasure" of a certain "soldier" from Fork Union. Emma Little—, and a large cadet: And was he handsome? Oh yes, you bet.

Mary Conway wasn't the only girl who got a thrill when "Dave" showed up, this past week-end, but I bet the thrill that Mary got was the largest.

Well, Tankard finally did get about an hour date with "Soup", but it took rather a long time.

"Whitie" from Richmond seems to happen arcund S. T. C. right often now-a-days—all due to Alice Rowell's power over men.

"Dooley" and "Betsy" are lucky in getting the Senior parlor, once in a while, anyway. They ought to have a parlor all to themselves, I think, for they certainly do deserve one, if anyone does.

I am not the only one who knows what time it was when "Buck" left the Rotunda last Friday night, and no one can blame him, for the center of attraction was none other than Winston Cobb.

Christine Childrey was very fortunate to rate date with the A. A. R., both on Saturday and Sunday nights, —lucky "Christie."

Mary Hood's restlessness in class Saturday morning was very probably due to the fact that "Otis" was due soon. "He came, he saw, he conquered." WOW.

Louise Floyd seems to be making all sorts of time with a certain V. P. I. cadet—her brother.

Elizabeth Rawlings was seen at the station, when the train pulled out, watching another "passing fancy?" pass out of sight. Tay Jones and Jack McCurdy haven't come to blows—yet, but may the best line win "Liz."

Jane Royall was royally hustling about Sunday. She just did leave the someone, from somewhere, Sunday night, in time to have a date with "Al" Gillespie.

What about Jean McClure and "Preacher" Bouldin?—just as much as ever, and apparently just as much in love.

There are lots of boys who would like a date with Mary Shelton, but Patchell won't give them a chance, and you can't blame him.

In spite of the fact that a good many girls were "on the railing" Sunday night, there also seemed to be a large number of boys who were left "standing up."

The smile which beamed forth from the face of Dot Prescott, upon seeing our friend Mac Crowe Sunday night, certainly proved beyond a doubt that Dot has certainly found a "find." Mac was far beyond being displeased—also.

Mary Elizabeth Alexander and "Bo" Chittum, are really and truly in love—so it seems. But in spite of these odds, they are a cute couple and here's wishing you the best of luck.

After church Sunday night "Rena" Bland and "Mouse" Paulette "hit the rec," whereupon "Mouse" creeped upon the piano, and with "Rena" by his side, played softly, and tenderly. After a little of this they retreated to a corner where they talked it all over.

I am very sorry but I deem it necessary to discontinue "Monkey, Business" but I hope that it may be continued in the future if you want it.

The "Monkey" is dead,
The "Dope Fiend" is dying;
I can't write poetry
So I'm gonna stop tryin'.

Yours no more,
THE DOPE FIEND

THE GRUMBLERS

These last few days have certainly been gray. I've never seen so much rain and so many sad and grumbling people in all my life. Even those who usually are cheerful have let the depression or something worse get the better of them.

Yesterday I met Gay Richardson and the Rowell twins grumbling because the teachers had given them no studying to do.

Dot Snedegar has been running around the halls grumbling because not enough people will come out for volley ball, and that reminds me I also heard Dot and Hildie Ross complaining because there is not enough food for theym to eat, and Judy Hardy and Jo Clayton are also grumbling because there's not enough food.

Winston Cobb is the chief grumbler. She complains because no one will attend prayers, and everyone walks over hymnals in the auditorium with out pretending to pick them up—and Jane Royall—complaining and worrying because freshmen and other underclassmen insist on going down town at night, and the rest of the government have been sleeping in classes all day because of having to stay up so late at government meetings. Poor Hattie grumbles because she can't grumble about teaching any more. Now, its lights and noise after 11 o'clock.

And the editor of the paper, complaining because no one wrote his articles on time, and there was no news. According to her this issue is surely a flop. Why can't people do what they're supposed to do—when they know they should.

And the jig saw fans can't find any new puzzles to work—why don't these people help those in trouble?

Why can't the "Big Five" find something constructive to do. It is a shame that such talented girls should go to waste.

SONNET

If, in my secret heart, I did not know,
For certain that you will turn to me
After the bitter disillusions go
On ebbing tides of passion, fierce and free;
If I had not explored the depth below,
That smiling surface which is in your eyes,
And seen a flame like ancient amber glow
In speaking of a dream that you must prize,
I would forget you, put you from my heart,
Because at times you do not seem quite fair.
But now, just when I am about to start,
I feel your fingers tremble on my hair,
Your lips a silent pledge against my cheek . . .
All this because I know whereof I speak.

Agnes Stalbuer



YOUR CHANCE

When you feel that the dream has faded
And you know that nothing is true;
Don't start crying and weeping
But prove that you're true blue.

For after all there's more than one dream
And more than one person to like,
So try again and begin all over
And fight and fight and fight.
Now here's your biggest chance,
To prove what you can do:
Go get back in the big old game
And make your dreams come true.

'33

TO FIGHT ALOUD

To fight aloud is very brave,
But gallanter, I know,
Who charge within the bosom,
The cavalry of woe.

Who win, and nations do not see,
Who fall, and none observe,
Whose dying eyes no country
Regards with patriotic love.

We trust in plumed procession,
For such the angels go,
Rank after rank, with even feet
And uniforms of snow.

Dickinson

LIVES

Lush, lush meadows.
Filled to the brim with gold.
Golden, golden buttercups
Bringing delight to my soul.

Blue, blue heavens
The dusty road to the mart.
Spring, Spring, Spring.
Bringing delight to my heart.

H. S., '36

GRIEF

Grief's two-edged, sharpened sword
strikes deep through me,
Who long have fought and valiantly withstood
The uneven conflict. Wounded and wearily
I fought, and yet I know my fight was good,
'Till one by one my dearest ones were gone—
They kept me looking from the night toward dawn.

But none shall know how deep the wound I bear,
And none shall see me cringe, or bend my heart.
With each new morning I shall smile and wear
Mirth's mask, and play my part till I am dead
And even in that strange and final sleep
This searing hurt my cold lips still shall keep.

E. Taylor

PERHAPS

Perhaps we'll meet some day, in some far year,
And hardly recognize each other's face.
Perhaps we'll grope a moment as we near
Endeavoring to recollect the place
Our ways once crossed. And then, remembering,
We'll smile and let our hands reach out to touch
As strangers might . . . so small, so brief a thing!
One wouldn't guess that once it meant so much.

I'll think, perhaps, "I'm glad he went away!"
And you'll think, "She has aged!" and be glad, too.
Then we shall find there's nothing much to say
Beyond the things we've said—much less to do,
So we shall part again—and neither guess
The other's sudden sense of loneliness.

Christie Lund

SOCIALS

Virginia Brinkley, Mary Virginia Johnson, Margaret Parker, and Martha Cross spent the week-end in Suffolk.

* *

Those who visited in Danville during the week-end were: Frances Ratcliffe, Jessie Lee Swisher, Ann Irving.

* * *

Mildred Lipscomb visited at her home in Chase City.

* * *

Mildred Gwaltney spent the week-end at her home in Windsor.

* * *

Lucille Ingram visited her parents in Dundas.

* * *

Margaret Woodard, Lucille Rocke, and Doris Coates spent the week-end in Norfolk.

* * *

"Red" Riddick attended the dances at Elon College, North Carolina.
Susan Greshman and Maria Williams visited in Portsmouth.

* * *

Among those who spent the week-end in Lynchburg were: Margaret Jack, Ellen Mason, Celia Jones, Jenilee Knight, Katherine Royster, Iola McIntire, Janet Harris.

* * *

Among those who spent the week-end in Roanoke were: Nancy Burgwyn, Connie Quarles, Jestine Cutshall, Elizabeth Huse, Hazel Smith, Inez Martin.

* * *

The following girls spent the week-end in Richmond: Edwina Richards; Claudia Harper, Mary B. Nelson, Alice McKay, Louise Bullock, Frances Dorin, Laeta Barham.

* * *

Margaret Copenhaver was the guest of Martha Higgins at her home in Waverly.

INTERCOLLEGIATE

A young lady at the Georgia State College for Women recently wrote an Associated Press article in which she stated the opinion of outstanding seniors there concerning their ideal men. Her discoveries were interesting to say the least.

The girls wanted their men to have incomes ranging from "enough to keep two alive" to "well heeled". The physical requirements were just as varied. One wants her husband to be blond, a second required that he be able to play a musical instrument, another that he play bridge and tennis well.

The problem is summed up best by the "most charming" girl who stated that all the above were quite superficial and that it was only necessary for her to love him. —The Brackety-Ack.

Reporters of the Columbia Spectator, after questioning people on the streets, discovered that five out of six men think college students are loafers.—The Ring-tum Phi.

According to the Mills College Weekly, the Stanford Daily states that a smoothie is a fifty per cent higher "gigolo" than an ordinary man, since the former is a male who is not only willing to dance for a dollar a night but also adds the qualities of a smooth dresses who may even own a tuxedo and wear a boutonniere. At that rate "You're an old smoothie" must be the latest "gigolo" song.

Recent news items in other current college papers bring the following information: That there are only nine unkissed men at the University of California. That the co-eds at the University of Louisiana have completely shaved their heads to prevent themselves from having too many dates with boys— That the Pomona (California) College Student Life advertises that it prints "death notices and even gives space to fatal accidents," urging freshmen to subscribe for their mothers so that "they will know whether you are dead or alive."—The Richmond Collegian.

We have often heard of the young man whose thoughts in spring lightly turn to love, but only recently we heard of the boy who thinks it is spring everytime he gets into a warm room.

ODDS AND ENDS OF CHARM

By Helena Rubinstein

Everything is done scientifically nowadays, but even yet there are good cooks who, when asked for a certain recipe, will say, "Oh., I just take a little of this, and a little of that"—but to follow the directions is never easy.

Ask the girl who has charm and she will say the same thing. "A little of this," she will tell you, "and a little of that," but the mixing—the turn of the wrist, the dash of piquancy that makes all the difference—she leaves to you. With charm there's no recipe. There are many ingredients and every mixture is different.

You have been told often that every girl must be her own type; that neatness and good grooming are more important that the color of the hair; that good looks, as we know them nowadays, are mostly a question of wanting and working. But that isn't quite enough I hear you say. What we want is charm—"little odds and ends of charm." How I would like to give to each special one of you, your own special recipe, but it can't be done.

One thing I can tell you, though I've told you before. The most successful women I know are those who capitalize their own charming selves according to their own charming patterns. And—while I know you are tired of the trite old phrase about beauty coming from within, we can't discount the truth just because it happens to have on a stupid frock and there's truth in the time-worn phrase. There's charm in poise, in an eager, interested face, a ready smile, a pleasant voice, in kindliness and simplicity—spirtiual qualities, yes But they are part of the "this and that" qualities of charm that may be yours.

Have you physical qualities that look like defeat? Look them straight in the eye with a wide open mind for in almost every case it is something you can befriend by the dressing of your hair, the colors you wear or the cosmetics you use.

Is your skin dull and sallow? Spend more time on the campus, take more advantage of opportunities for exercise, outdoors and in. Every morning after a few minutes of setting-up exercises, apply a skin-clearing cream to face and neck and leave on while you bathe and dress. Pat on a toning lotion to close the pores and tone the skin. Do this every morning and watch your skin grow clearer, your cheeks pinker, sallowness and sluggishness disappear as by magic. Next week, I'll tell you how to make the most of your outstanding features.

For further information about helps to little odds and ends of charm, write to Helena Rubinstein, 8 E. 57th Street, New York, N. Y.

DEBATE CLUB GIVES RECEPTION

The Debate Club entertained the debaters Saturday night in the lounge after the debate. There were quite a few guests present. Punch and cake was served. Margaret Hix presided over the punch bowl. She is president of Pi Kappa Delta.

After the reception, the debaters left for Green Bay where they were the guests of one of the Lynchburg debaters. Everyone present had a delightful time.

COTILLION CLUB PLANS SPRING DANCES

Martha Sanders, president of the Cotillion Club, announced at a recent meeting of the club that the spring dance will be held April 1 in the gymnasium. The music will be furnished by Jelly Leftwich and his orchestra, who have played for the club many times before.

The dance will be formal, as is the custom for the spring dance. The figure will be led by Jenilee Knight.

Many alumnae are expected back for that week-end, and from all reports, there will be the usual quota of V. P. I., V. M. I., Hampden-Sydney and Richmond College men.

"There is no record in history of a happy philosopher. They exist only in romantic legend." H. L. Menecken.

"Man only lives when he lives dangerously."

Cookery Hint: The taste of an onion can be improved greatly by adding a pound of steak to it. — Los Angeles Record.

WORLD NEWS

Tourists in Athens who have an extra $32 and a superiority complex may now have the Acropolis privately illuminated by great batteries of floodlights for two hours any night.

Owing to the the large number of recent steamship fires, a total of 691 in the past two years, many new fire prevention devices have been invented. One of the most important is a thermometer which records the exact temperature in every part of a vessel.

One of our most significant economic trends is found in the recent growth of American factories in Great Britain. During the past two years, the number increased on the average of one every 12 days—from 169 to 230 or 36 per cent.

Afganistan today has the most drastic prohibition law in the world. Anyone caught with liquor on his property or person goes straight to jail for six long years.

The largest penknife ever made weighs 42 pounds, has 1,851 blades in it and is valued today at more than $17,500.

Russia spent more money per capita on education in 1932 than did Great Britain.

One large public utility company in New York City sells steam to about 2,500 buildings and sends it to them at the rate of three miles a minute.

Said Pasha Viceroy of Egypt from 1854 to 1863, so resented being called a coward by European newspapers that he publicly demonstrated his courage by walking over a layer of gunpowder, a foot thick and a half-mile long, with a lighted pipe in his mouth.

GREEN AND WHITE TAKE LEAD FOR COLOR CUP

So far 40 points have been awarded toward the color cup and the green and whites have won them all. These points have been given for the following things:

Hockey varsity—10 points
Hockey class championship — 10 points
Basketball varsity—10 points
Basketball class championship—10 points.

Those green and whites on the varsity basketball team were Dot Snedegar, Sarah Beck, Mary Gregory, Frances Potts, and Jenny Hurt. Margaret Parker represented the red and whites.

Watch out red and whites! you had better perk up!

EACO THEATRE

PROGRAM MARCH 23 to 29

Thurs. & Fri., March 23-24
KATE SMITH
Randolph Scott of Orange, Va. and SALLY BLANE in
'HELLO EVERYBODY'
The Song Bird of the South—the idol of 20,000,000 listeners—in a drama aflame with song and story—a tenderly human drama by Fannie Hurst. Kate sings "Moon Song," "Pickaninnies' Heaven," "Out on the Great Open Spaces" and "Twenty Million People." A great picture for the entire family.

Saturday, March 25
Carole Lombard
David Manners, Jack Oakie in
"FROM HELL TO HEAVEN"
She offered herself against a $10,000 wager! See what this woman does—what ten other people do—risking everything on one mad reckless gamble—a race "From Heaven to Hell." One of the most exciting pictures of the year.
Betty Boop, Aesop Fable and News

Next Monday and Tuesday March 27 and 28
"STATE FAIR"
with
Will Rogers
Janet Gaynor
Sally Eilers
Lew Ayres
Here it is at last—the most successful picture of the season! Against the colorful background of a state fair with its side-shows, its teaming crowds, the absorbing story of a middle-western family at the fair, the picture combines double romance with grand comedy in an intimate story of human people. Janet Gaynor and Lew Ayres and Sally Eilers and Norman Foster take care of the double romance, and Will Rogers supplies the comedy. What a picture. Don't miss the great of the season. Regular prices will prevail.
Also News of California Earthquake

Next Wed., March 29
DIANA WYNYARD
The Star of "Calvacade", with LEWIS STONE, ROBERT YOUNG and Phillips Holmes
in
"MEN MUST FIGHT"
Boys and girls of today growing up into a new age of unknown thrills—their story told in an amazing romance of 1940. Bright with the excitement of youth in a generation of new morals. Don't fail to see Diana Wynyard, the screen beauty of overnight fame!.
Also "Wild People" in all technicolor

Daily matinees at 4 p. m., evenings at 8 o'clock.

Admission—Adults 25c at night and matinees. Children under 12 years of age, 15c to each show.

We believe by reducing evening prices to 25c it will increase our attendance. We are making this move as an experiment.

A MONOGRAPH ON "TEACHING HISTORY IN HIGH SCHOOL" BY MISS PECK. FOR SALE IN THE BOOK ROOM. PRICE 60c.

Joe Poole
ODORLESS CLEANING
Sponsored by
THE ROTUNDA
Campus Representative Will Take Orders.

Electric Shoe Shop
Will Fix Your Shoes While You Wait
BEST WORKMANSHIP AND LEATHER USED

S. T. C. GIRLS
Go To Wade's
—For—
The best fountain drinks
The best sandwiches
The best lunch plates
The best home-made pies and cream
WADE'S
The Home of the Needs

C. E. Chappell
COMPANY
Stationery, Blank Books and School Supplies
Cigars, Cigarettes and Soda
MAIN STREET
Farmville, Virginia

White Drug Co.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community For Over Half a Century
FINEST TOILET REQUISITES DRUGS AND STATIONERY

Mack's
"WE NEED YOUR HEAD TO RUN OUR BUSINESS"
We use the Frederick Method Hair Cutting and Thinning a Specialty
BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP
323 Main Street

YOU WOULD LOVE TO HAVE YOUR SHOES FIXED AT THE
Lovelace Shoe Shop
110 Third Street

NEW SPRING APPAREL
ARRIVING DAILY
Just the kind of togs that college girls like to wear. Their individuality is what makes this store
"the style shop for ladies."
BALDWIN'S
QUALITY · PRICE · SERVICE STORE

Davidson's
HOUSE OF QUALITY
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA
REDUCED PRICES
Women-Misses SHOES
FORMERLY UP TO $5.00
Pumps, Straps, Ties in Kid, Suede, Patent Leathers and Combinations. Blacks, Browns, Reptiles. Also Sport Oxfords, all taken from our regular stock.
$2.95
CHOICE
Not all sizes in all styles



JOKES

St. Peter: "How did you get here?"
Citizen: "Flu."—Everybody's

Husband (while house-hunting): "Let's try a bungalow, my dear—then you won't always be hearing burglars moving about downstairs." — Utah Humbug.

Young Husband: "It seems to me my dear, that these pancakes are rather heavy."
His Bride: "Then, I'm afraid you're a poor judge, for the cook book says they're light and feathery.—Watchman-Examiner.

Smith: "Jones expects 100 per cent disability on his accident insurance policy. He says he is completely incapacitated by the loss of a thumb."
Smythe: "What's his vocation?"
Smith: "He's a professional hitchhiker."—Foreign Service.

Farmer: "Hi, there! What are you doing up in my cherry tree?"
Small Boy: "Dere's a notice down dere to keep off de grass."—Watchman Examiner.

Miss Moran (in geography class): "Now, can anybody tell me where we find mangoes?"
Gazelle Ware: "Yes, wherever woman goes."—Boston Transcript.

He: "Have you heard the story about the nasty military officer?"
She: "No, what about him?"
He: "He was rotten to the corps."—Wampus.

Professor: "What did you find out about the salivary glands?"
Student: "I couldn't find out a thing; they're too darn secretive."—Purple Parrot.

Vassar College pays a man now to go around the campus picking up cigarette butts. It takes his entire time. Was it not Vassar's distinguished alumnae, Edna St. Vincent Millay, who years ago, presaged this sad condition when she wrote:
"My Camel burns at both ends,
It will not last the night . . ."
—Kadelpian

"Is it true, Miss Elderleigh, that you are going to be married soon?"
"Well, no, it isn't. But I am very grateful for the rumor."—Buen Humor.

Brown (proud of his lineage): "If you can pop in tomorrow evening I'll show you my family tree."
Smith: "Sorry, but I've promised to look at Robinson's cabbages."—Washington Labor.

Mrs. Nexdoor: "My daughter has arranged a little piece for the piano."
Old Grump: "Good! It's almost time we had a little peace!"—Laughs.

Architect: "Have you any suggestions for the study, Mr. Quickrich?"
He: "Only that it must be brown. Great thinkers, I understand, are generally found in a brown study.

Booking Clerk (at small village station): "You'll have to change twice before you get to New York."
"Goodness me. And I've only brought the clothes I am standing up in."—Pearson's.

Howell: "A good deal depends on the formation of early habits."
Powell: "I know it; when I was a baby my mother hired awoman to wheel me about, and I have been pushed for money ever since." —Washington Labor.

Jones: "He showed confidence in me when the clouds were dark and threatening."
Robinson: "In what way?"
Jones: "He lent me an umbrella."—Yellow Jacket.

ATHLETICS

S. T. C. CLOSES MOST SUCCESSFUL BASKET BALL SEASON OF YEARS

Continued from page one

by stealing a dribble or by jumping higher than her opponent.

Sara Beck, Dot's co-worker as guard, played zone defense so well that she allowed hardly any passes to go through, breaking up some that seemed almost impossible to reach.

The Sweet Briar News carried the following dispatch, "Every pass of the Sweet Briar forwards was broken up by one or the other of the Farmville guards" and after the first two home games one Farmville town person, an old coach remarked that Farmville had the best guards he had ever seen play.

Mary Gregory, the tall center, thrilled the audience by high jumping and catching many balls that seemed out of reach.

Frances Potts, her side center ran like the "wind" and was perhaps the quickest member of the team, even though she was the smallest.

Jennie Hurt seemed never to miss a goal or get in a hurry but was always in place a little ahead of her opponent.

Margaret Parker, forward, jumped higher perhaps than any other member of the team and played with such excellent pass work that she completely baffled her opponents.

Although Potts, Gregory, and Snedegar are seniors the remainder of the squad shows that next year our basketball team will probably be as good as this year.

Mary Burgess Fraser, manager of basketball, and her assistant, Elizabeth Billups, did much to make the season a success.

SKATING BECOMES FAD AT S. T. C.

Spring is in the air, and along with spring come many out-of-door sports. Tennis has had the upper hand but nowadays it's—skating. Girls you had better write home for your skates and join the merry skaters. What good exercise! To those who would like to reduce: There's no better way. To the rather slim ones (the scattered few): It will surely work up a good appetite. All in all, skating will agree with us all. And Miss Mary approves.

There are rumors of a tournament this spring. Woudn't that be fun? You had better get some practice if you want to enter. Who knows, you may be champion.

WORK ON MAY DAY IS WELL UNDER WAY

Continued from page one

dances. Jenilee Knight has been completing plans for the pageant. Mary Shelton, Jenilee Knight and others taking leading roles have been planning their acting and costumes. Improvements are being made at Longwood to make the May Day the prettiest possible. The main charatcers have been selected and will begin work soon.

LET GAMMA PSI
do your
ART WORK
PLACECARDS & POSTERS
Our Specialty

LAMPS . . .
FURNITURE
& NOVELTIES
TO BEAUTIFY YOUR ROOM
HOLLADAY
FURNITURE CO.
Main Street
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

NOTICE

Just as soon as the weather permits the following tennis matches must be played:

Walthall—Mattox
E. Wheeler—M. Parker.

It is most essential that these be played off so that the champion tennis player may be determined.

VOLLEY BALL

What is causing all that laughing and yelling coming from the gym? They are having volley ball practice. Have you ever played volley ball? If not, you don't know what fun you have missed. You had better come down to the gym in the afternoon and learn the game. Volley ball practices are in full swing now, the girls getting ready for the class games April 11 and 12. The season isn't so long this year, and so you had better come out early and get the required number of practices. Come down in the gym from 4 to 6 every afternoon and give volley ball a trial. You'll love it!

And will you have the laugh of a life time? Have you noticed the improvement of Martha Gunter's serve. Too bad the Freshmen can't appreciate that. And Mary Shelton, the star player, herself. Is Hildegarde the light fantastic tripper? There are many more who should really start a volley ball vaudeville show.

Say it with Flowers
Willis
FARMVILLE FLORIST VIRGINIA
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
PHONES 181-273

VOLLEY BALL MANAGERS CHOSEN

Nannie Ruth Cooper, a Junior, is the manager of volley ball this season. Nannie Ruth is a competent leader and is well-fitted for the job, knowing the game well, herself. She is working hard getting girls out to practices.

As her assistant, Nannie Ruth has Margaret Buchanan. Margaret is a Freshman, and is very much interested in athletics. She has already shown her ability in hockey and basketball.

With these two girls as manager and assistant manager we are bound to have a successful season.

Weyanoke
BEAUTY SALON
A Complete Beauty Service At
Moderate Prices
WEYANOKE HOTEL
Farmville Va.

REMEMBER
"DEXDALE"
Beautiful Silk Stockings are all we claim for style, wear and finish.
"Silk-Sealed" thread is the secret.
A complete assortment in wanted colors and styles always at
VERSER'S

SERVICE

many times during the course of a year we find new acquaintances among the student of S. T. C. with whom is has been our pleasure to serve.

As we trudge down life's highway, we are keenly conscious of the pleasant relations that has been brought about through your friendship.

Our aim, as is yours, is to be of service to the community in which we serve and we are exceedingly glad to be closely associated with the State Teachers College.

THE
Farmville Herald
Printing of Distinction

HOT CHA CHA!
EXTRA ! !
All About the Extra Good Things to Eat and drink at
WILKERSON BROS.
Formerly the Red Rose
"You know where tiz."

Taylor Mfg. Co.
Contracting Building
Phone No. 260
N. MAIN ST. FARMVILLE

Martin
JEWELER
Gifts of Lasting Remembrance
317 Main Street
Farmville, Virginia

Kleanwell
CLEANERS AND TAILORS
Expert Cleaning, Repairing and Remodeling of Ladies Garments
Special prices for cleaning and remodeling
Main Street, Opposite Postoffice
PHONE 98

SouthsideDrugStore
Direct Eastman Kodak Agency
(Fresh films)
LET US DEVELOP YOUR FILMS
Filler Paper—7 cents each
3 for 20c
Just One Block From Campus

S. A. Legus
TAILORING
CLEANING
AND PRESSING
Farmville, Virginia

G. F. Butcher & Co.
The Convenient Store
FOR GOOD
THINGS TO
EAT AND DRINK

Gray's Drug Store
QUALITY—PRICE—SERVICE
Come in and Get Acquainted
We Are Glad to Have You With Us!
Farmville, Virginia

Shannon's
Is Headquarters for the Best
SANDWICHES
—and—
DRINKS
—in—
FARMVILLE!

MAJOR ELECTIONS THURSDAY

THE ROTUNDA

POE

MAY THE BEST PERSON WIN

We Teach To Teach

Volume XIII | THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1933 | No. 26

McKay Elected Council President

Music Groups To Meet Here During April

Plans Being Completed To Entertain Many Important Visitors

Plans are being practically completed for the joint meeting of the Virginia Music Teachers State Association and the Virginia Federation of Music Clubs to be held at the Farmville State Teachers College, April 17-20, officers have announced Definite announcement has not been made of the number of delegates but the officials are preparing for 500 or more.

Delegates to the convention will be entertained at the college, the spring holidays being arranged so as to leave the plant available at that time.

Several musicians of note will be among the speakers and visitors at the convention. Among them are Dr. Julia S. Schelling, noted Wagnerian authority, who will lecture on "Richard Wagner, His Life and Works," and Dr. John Thompson master leader in piano who will discuss "Highlights in Elementary Teaching."

Dr. Schelling's lecture will be illustrated with slides. Dr. Thompson will also give a lecture recital featuring music for intermediate and advanced players.

Others on the program are: Edwin Feller, of Norfolk; Miss Mary Patteson of Petersburg; Miss Aileen Bond of Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, and Misses Eileen Prince and Minnie Cogbill of Richmond.

Two other programs will be: a presentation of the Training School and the four rural schools on Tuesday afternoon, April 18 from 4 to 5:30 including Toy Symphony, Harmonica and Dancing and the Choir Festival Concert which will take place at Longwood on Thursday, April 20, at which time the College Choir and choruses from leading cities will participate.

DEAN'S LIST FOR THE SPRING QUARTER—1933

The following is the Dean's List for the spring quarter, 1933.

***Frances E. Armistead, Farmville
Ida Mildred Booker, Andersonville
***E. Winston Cobb, Sebrell.
Helen M. Crute, Farmville
*Carrie H. Deshazo, Sutherland
Hattie J. Gilliam, Wise
**Margaret F. Hix, Wise
***Lucille B. Ingram, Dundas
**Margaret H. Jack, Portsmouth
***Sara James, Dendron
***Marguerite Massey, Post Oak
**Kate Porter, Portsmouth
**Stuart Quaintance Charlottesville
***Mary Thomas Rawls, Ivor
***Gay A Richardson, Charlotte
Alice Gills Rodgers, Hampden-Sydney.
**Cordelia H. Ross, Alexandria
***Jane Bowen Royall, Tazewell
**N. Virginia Sanford, Farmville
Evelyn Lucile Shaw, Bracey
Leah Jane Shaw, Roanoke
*Emily M. Shelton, Church Road
**Aurora Doreen Smith, Farmville
**Dorothy May Snedegar, Roanoke
***Mary E. Swift, Farmville
***Imogene C. West, Farmville
***Wilma E. Williams, Roanoke
***Ann Foster Wingo, Jetersville

(Continued on page four)

ELECTIONS

AN EDITORIAL

When students reach college age they should be able to make their own decisions and make them wisely, but it seems that instead, many are influenced by the idle gossip of their associates. Elections should bring out this quality in students, and unless each student takes advantage of this opportunity to express his views the whole purpose of student elections and student government has failed. After a student reaches college she is mature enough and has intelligence enough to make a decision in elections without being influenced by idle gossip. This group of persons who make it their business to roam about school and try to sway public opinion create an undesirable situation as far as elections are concerned. They try to persuade some whose minds are already made up, and they try to persuade freshmen and others who are not quite sure for whom they will vote. The purpose of a democratic government is for its citizens to have popular government or in other words their own government. This habit of meddling retards this individual thinking in students and destroys real student government. In the elections tomorrow, if everyone remembered this fact, and everyone tried to make his own decision and not try to decide for other people too, wouldn't the elections be fairer, more satisfying and more what the studentt body is really looking for?

Pi Kappa Delta New Members

The Virginia Alpha Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic society wishes to announce the following new members:

Dorothy Woolwine, Ceres
Beverly Barksdale, Farmville
Margaret Pollard
Nancy Harrison Petersburg
Virginia Hamilton, Petersburg

To be eligible for Pi Kappa Delta one must participate in two varsity intercollegiate debates with senior colleges.

These new members were initiated in the honor society room yesterday afternoon and announced at assembly today.

Last night the chapter was delightfully entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Holton at a formal dinner held at their home. Those present besides the host and hostess and the new members were the four old members, Dr. Jarman, honorary member, and Dr. Walmsley, faculty member.

The Virginia Alpha Chapter at Farmville is the only chapter of this honor society in the state of Virginia. The chapter has been very fortunate so far with its debating schedule having won five out of eight debates. The five new members promise to be a good nucleus to start work next year, as all of the old members are seniors.

PI GAMMA MU TO VISIT CONGRESS IN SESSION

At five o'clock sharp, on Thursday morning, a group of S. T. C. girls and faculty members will leave for Washington, D. C., where they plan to spend a very enjoyable day. Pi Gamma Mu is going in a body to visit Congress in session. Plans are being made to see House of Representatives holding their regular meetings. This will indeed be quite interesting to everyone and should give an idea as to how business is transacted in the highest law making body in our land.

Transportation is being furnished by the faculty members of the organization both active and associate. The student members are packing a picnic lunch for each car which will not only cut down expenses but add a social touch to the occasion.

(Continued on page 4

H.-S. C. Glee Club To Sing Fri. Night

The Hampden-Sydney Glee Club assisted by the Hampden-Sydney Collegians and Ben Franklin, professional magician will give a concert in the S. T. C. auditorium Friday night at 8 o'clock.

The Glee Club which has won unusual popularity in its several appearances here will measure up to its high standard of vocal achievement in this concert. Its numbers will include choruses, quartettes and solos. In the three years of its organization this group has made remarkable strides, last year winning the contest for college glee clubs in Virginia. It has appeared for two successive years on the program of the convention of the Federated Music Clubs of Virginia and has won the favor of all who heard it.

The Collegians are fast gaining a reputation of note. Their last performance in this college was at the Mardi Gras where they played for an enthusiastic group.

Although Ben Franklin performed some of his feats of magic at the S. T. C. circus, he has many more which he will perform Friday night and many which are more clever than any ever presented to an audience in our auditorium.

This concert is being given on the eve of an extended tour through Virginia and West Virginia by the Glee Club and those assisting with the program. Do doubt the performance wil be presented to large audiences in the cities on the tour. Certainly everyone here at home will want to attend Friday night and support the boys!

PI GAMMA MU HAS NEW MEMBERS

The Virginia Gamma Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu has announced the following new members for the winter term: Dorothy Woolwine, junior, Ceres, Va., who has shown outstanding interest in social science and has a high scholastic rating; Louise Bullock, Portsmouth; Elmer Foster and Mary B. Nelson are all three juniors who are majors in history and social science and have shown unusual ability in this work.

STATE HIGH SCHOOL CHORUS BAND, AND ORCHESTRA PLANNED

A program given by a state-wide high school chorus, band, and orchestra is planned for the next meeting of the Virginia Educational Association in Richmond at Thanksgiving tme. Ths program is sponsored by the music section of the Virginia Educational Association—the object being (1) to create a statewide interest in music in junior and senior high schools; (2) to definitely assist the study of music in band, orchestra, and chorus; (3) to stimulate the social value of music by group activities.

It is hoped that pupils from many schols will participate, and all schools are urged to learn the suggested musical numbers whether they send representatives or not. It can hardly be expected to have balanced groups the first year, but this beginning will give valuable experience to all who participate and with enthusiastic support Virginia may send many represenatives to the national high school chorus, band and orchestra.

The following people are serving as directors in this activity and the list of compositions chosen by each group is appended:

Band—John Van de Venter, director, Fredericksburg.

Orchestra—Lizabeth Purdom, director, State Teachers College, Farmville.

Chorus Edna Shaeffer, director, S. T. C., Harrisonburg.

Proposed Program

Chorus:
The Dream Boat Passes By .. Lemare
Amaryllis ..... Ghys

Continued on page four

S. T. C. TO HAVE DELEGATE AT BLOSSOM FESTIVAL

Miss Helen Cover of Staunton, Virginia, has been appointed princess to the Court of Queen Shenandoah at the Winchester Apple Blossom Festival in May.

A different scheme of representation is being tried this year by the committee in charge of the festival. In past years princesses have been appointed by legislators and various other individuals from all parts of the state, but this year presidents of the leading colleges have been asked to appoint girls to represent their schools. Dr. Jarman appointed Helen Cover, who is also our May Queen,—many of the princesses are May queens of their respective colleges—to represent State Teachers College, Farmville, at the festival.

Whether or not this method of selecting princesses will become a custom is not known, but the college feels honored in being represented at the festival this year by so lovely a princess as Helen Cover.

FRESHMEN TO HAVE CABARET APRIL 7

April 7 has been set as a definite date for the Freshman Cabaret. This is to be an unusually interesting production and the price is especially low. There is to be dancing for everyone, special entertainment, and a good time—for only fifteen cents.

The Freshman Orchestra is to play, and it really is grand. They know the newest pieces, and they can really make music. They also know some good stunts, and everyone present will have the privilege of seeing them.

Elections Are To Be Held On Thursday of This Week— Important Issue

Nominations for the major officers revealed the fact that Alice McKay is the almost unanimous choice of the student body for the student body president. Mary Shelton, the other nominee, was also nominated for editor-in-chief of the Rotunda, and preferred to accept this nomination. A student body meeting called this morning and by a vote of acclamation, Alice McKay was unanimously elected president for the coming year. The faculty administration and student body feel very fortunate in having this office filled by Alice McKay. She has been very outstanding in school activities since she came to S. T. C. She takes an active part in the Dramatic Club, has been the secretary of the Student Council for the past year and a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma.

Nominations for other major officers are:

Y. W. C. A.

Honey Hamilton
Sue Yeaman

Honey Hamilton has served on the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet for two years, and this year she has been chairman of the Freshman Commission. She is also a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma and Pi Kappa Delta.

Sue Yeaman has also been a member of the Cabinet and has filled her office as vice-president this year very capably. She takes an active part in athletics.

Editor-in-Chief Rotunda

Mary Shelton
Mary Diehl

Mary Shelton has been on the staff the past year and was editor-in-chief of the Journalism Class Rotunda last fall.

Mary Diehl has been on the staff three years and is associate editor this year.

Nominations for Athletic Association are:

Mary Berkley Nelson
Mildred Gwaltney

Both of these girls are members of the present A. A. Council and have done good work.

For the House Council the following were nominated:

Justine Cutshall

Justine is a member of the present House Council and very efficient in this work.

Elmer Foster

Elmer has been outstanding in class activities and efficient in every line.

PLANS PRACTICALLY COMPLETE FOR MAY 6

The major plans for May Day have been almost completed. Hattie Gilliam, as chairman of May Day, and Jenilee Knight, who has developed the theme of Robin Hood, have been steadily and progressively working, outlining and scheduling, selecting and appointing. The following have been selected to complete the Robin Hood cast, which of course, includes Mary Shelton as Robin Hood, Dorothy Snedegar as Allan-A-Dale, Helen Cover as Lady Marion, and Jenilee Knight as Annabelle:

Friar Tuck ..... Alice Moore
Little John ..... Margaret Armstrong
Will Scarlet ..... Martha Sanders
Sheriff of Nottingham .. Alice McKay
Town Crier ..... Frances Potts

The selections for Robin Hood's band have not all been decided upon but will be definitely filled, very

Continued on page four

THE ROTUNDA

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published by Students of State Teachers College, Farmville, Va.

Entered as second class matter March 1, 1921, at the Postoffice of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription ..... $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-chief .. Martha Gunter, '33
Associate Editor ..... Mary Diehl, '34

Board of Editors

News ..... Lelia Mattox, '35
Literary ..... Gertrude Mannes, '34
Athletic .... Mary Jess Richmond, '33
World News .. Marguerite Massey, '33
Intercollegiate ..... Lula Windley, '36
Social ..... Doreen Smith, '33
Art ..... Gertrude Sugden, '34
Feature ..... Birdie Wooding, '35
Mary Shelton, '34
Humorous ..... Belle Lovelace, '35
Alumnae ..... Miss Virginia Potts

Reporters

Sarah Rowell, '33; Carrie DeShazo, '33; Winifred Pugh, '35; Lottie Whitehurst, '35; Dorothy Woolwine, '34; Margaret Copenhaver, '34; Evelyn Massey, '36; Hazel Smith, '36.

Proof Reader .... Elizabeth Vassar, '35
Assistant .... Katharine Walton, '35

Managers

Business ..... Frances Potts, '33
Assistant .... Virginia Brinkley, '24
Circulation .... Elizabeth Walthall, '33
Assistant ..... Frances Horton, '34

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestion from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager and all other matters should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda will be appreciated.

GRADES—TO WHOM SHOULD THEY BE FIRST ANNOUNCED?

Each quarter, about a week after examinations are over, grades are sent home to the parents of the girls here at college. Probably a week later the girls themselves receive their record books. Why should grades be sent first to the parents? Why should not the girls see their grades before any one else does?

There is every reason why the girls should be the first persons to receive their own grades. They are most interested in them. They are the ones who have made the grades. They are ones who have worked and studied for the courses on which they are graded. They are the ones who should be allowed the pleasure of announcing to their parents their high marks.

On the other hand, certain girls are the ones who have played during the quarter. Their low marks should be sent to them, first of all. Thus(they will be able to write to their parents, gently mentioning their C's and D's and fully explaining just how and why they happened to be on the reports. By giving the students their grades first and allowing them to "break the news" to their parents, the chances of the formal report's proving fatal to the parents will be greatly lessened. The students are younger and stronger than their parents; therefore, they should be better able to stand the shock of low grades. Why not have compassion on the parents of girls receiving low marks and more compassion on the girls eagerly awaiting their high grades? Why not send the girls their record books and then the parents their official reports?

LOST AND FOUND

Necessity is the mother of invention. Something had to be done about the odds and ends of scraggly "For Sale", "For Rent" notices for the bulletin board could not have held them all. Order has finally resulted from confusion. At last we have devised some means of neatly and systematically advertising books for each subject of our curriculum.

This method of writing under each designated subject the book for sale or rent and the proper place to apply to has proved of ultimate value. Not only are these charts more tidy but also they conserve much time and energy. Instead of the whole bulletin board's being littered with improvised signs of all sorts, sizes and writings, one space only is necessary for the purpose. Instead of spending ten or fifteen minutes reading every notice while looking for the right book, one can peruse in a few seconds the books listed under her subject.

If anyone having a book for sale or rent would quickly list it as designated on the bulletin board, the worry and exhaustion from searching for books at the beginning of each term would be greatly eliminated. It would take little trouble to do such a simple thing, but it would mean a great deal to any concerned.

This general idea might be carried out too for Lost and Founds. If we could cultivate the habit of posting Losts under one imposing heading with the date clearly marked, or of notifying the owners of the Founds under a similar heading, and really make this the one means of announcing lost items, more cooperative and sensible attitudes might result.

The depression and even the bank's closing hasn't hit S. T. C. so hard judging from the great number of spring frocks in evidence. Which reminds us that a great many students still owe dues—a hint to the wise is sufficient.

OPEN FORUM

Dear Editor,

As spring has steadily approached, attendance at Prayers has just as steadily declined. I am afraid we tend to hurry through our lives with little deep thought of the side of life which our prayer service attempts to supplement. Of course it is tempting to dash out of the Rotunda and stroll down the walks in the velvety coolness of evening. But I wonder if listening to short talks and music at Prayers and taking the evening stroll cannot both be successfully done between 6:45 and 7:30 P. M. The committees in charge of Prayers have done unusually thorough work this year, and we can help them as well as ourselves by our presence at their services for ten minutes each evening.

It will only be a few days before everyone will put on her "thinking cap" and will request it to inspire her to vote for the most capable girls in the spring election. May I, too, make a request of the "thinking cap" in behalf of the underclassmen?

"Thinking Cap, do not allow these girls to accept too many offices, though capable they may be. In the rosy glow of success, these offices will appear as glorious honors with only the term 'Duty' attached to them. But enable these underclassmen to peer further into the future. Then they will find that the picture may not be so rosy colored. They may have become ensnared in an eternal chain of meetings, routine work, meetings, etc. Each new office means another meeting, they should be told. Allow these girls to remember the real purpose for which they came to college. Extra curricula work is not all important. And let them see, too, that the strongest person is that one who knows when to say 'No' and has the courage to say it."

Underclassmen, students, as well as faculty members are watching you as you make your momentous decisions. Be wise and strong.

A Scotchman was going on the excursion to New York by way ofthe Reading Railroad. He asked the agent for a round trip ticket and handed the agent a ten-dollar bill. "Change at Jersey City."

"No jokes, now," said the Scotchman, "I want my change right away."
—Stray Bits.

Middle-age is that period when you can't help feeling a little contempt for a man who's in love.

A great man has few real advantages, except that someone dumps fish in a pond for him to catch.

NEWS AND NOTES CONCERNING ALUMNAE

Mrs. William Cabell Flournoy attended the meeting of the Colonial Dames in Lynchburg on March 21, and gave a talk on "Educational Institutions in the Early South."

Mrs. Florence Boston Decker, president of the Richmond branch of the American Association of University Women, recently attended the state convention in Charlottesville.

Marjorie Goodwyn, head of the art department of the Thomas Jefferson High School is supervising the mural work being done at the Dooley Hospital in the children's rooms.

Catherine Cogbill of Boydton whose engagement and approaching marriage to Mr. Cornelius DeWitt of Pittsburg, have been announced, is being honored at many events before the wedding on April 15.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bell (Florence Cralle) of Hampden-Sydney, March 10, at St. Luke's hospital, in Richmond, a son, Walter Herman Bell Jr.

Mrs. F. M. Bugg of Farmville received a message from her daughter, Mrs. Gordon Hughes, telling of the cyclone in Tennessee and stating there was little damage around Kingsport.

Mrs. Philip Henry Crisman of Winchester, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Helen Elizabeth Crisman, to Bruce Goodwin Gorham.

JIG SAW

So! Spring is coming after all! What if it did suffer a relapse the other day, fall right back into winter's shoes, and jostle a lot of carefully made schemes on the part of college girls planning week-end trips. Snow flakes and snow drops aren't a bad combination anyhow. Spring is coming! Snow as it will—rain, hail, anything—it's coming just the same. How do I know? Proof positive and superabundant: The daffodil, and jonquils, and hyacinths and crocuses are blossoming as pluckily as ever. The forsythia is one cloud of gold; the campus one mat of green. And incidently, I saw some weeping willows decked out in the tenderest of green veils the other day. That's a good sign, you know, not to mention the pussy willows. March, with all his surliness, can't fool those fluffy little cats. Such romping good times as they are having down on the creeks!

More signs: Lucky kids are setting the rest of the younger training school populace green with envy. What?—Barefeet, of course. That's an indication infallible that Spring is en route.

And among ourselves, who could mistake such token as these anklets and spring frocks, sport oxfords and snappy blazers. Then notice how rapidly those daring frocks and bonnets are disappearing from the down town shop windows. Spring not coming? Now who claims it? Just bide your time, and soon these self-same hats and gowns will parade out to prove I'm right.

'TWEEN YOU AND ME AND THE GATEPOST

While a great part of our friends seem to be interested in dear old Hampden-Sydney, there are many more whose hearts beat faster at the mention of V. M. I., or perk up when they hear a name, V. P. I. or are agitated when anything is said "agin" Richmond College, or are enthusiastic when talking of the University. Then there is Randolph - Macon, Richmond Medical School, W. & L., and even quite a few preps.

S. T. C. is going to be at V. P. I. Easter in a big way. Why Dorin's going to lead the Cotillion Club figure, and at the dances there'll be Burgwyn, Sanders, Dot Eley, Nancy Parker, Nancy Harrison, Dot Legare, Connie Quarles, Kitty McLemore, Mary Shelton, and others.

When wanting to know about V. M. I., just ask Chic Mosby—she really knows those keydets. Then there is Celia Jones, Elizabeth Steptoe, Anne Irving, Lucille Rocke Jean McClung, or a few more, who could add quite a bit of information.

Now Conway, Alice Rowell, Lula Windley, and Helen Shawen hold sway at Richmond College—and do they love it! The other Rowell—Gracie—prefers the doctors as does Zelle Ware. They gave quite a glowing report of the Medical College dance, Friday night.

Call out Wah-Hoo-Wah! and you'll see Bock Copenhaver, Wycliffe Scott, Anne Thomas, Helen Cover or Jenilee Knight sit up and take notice. They're always talking about those smooth Virginia guys.

Parker (Maggie) and Frances Terrell are always breezing down to Randolph-Macon. Why I even hear that Gr.t's going to turn down the Hampden-Sydney dances for ole Randy-Macon. Can you take it Junie?

Weezie McNulty and Toney Jones think there's no place like old W. & L., and I judge from all appearances, two young "Generals" think there's nothing like S. T. C.

But no matter where our interests will stray, we'll always have a warm place in our hearts for Hampden-Sydney.

TO CUCKOO THE DOPE FIEND

Farewell to the Monkey
And Dope Fiend, too,
It's hard on the readers
They'll miss your news.

Gee! Bob, your flattering gossip will be missed around these parts. Some few, may have fallen for your type of publicity, but much of it was much too personal—don't you think? Did you ever hear of the Golden Rule? Of course you may want your name and your business printed in the newspaper. If so—here's to you.

Remember this though, don't slander others if you can't take it yourself. Can you take it?

Farewell to the dear Cuckoo.
Here's hoping you won't mind
Even if fellows of H. S. C.
Don't appreciate your line.

WORLD NEWS

"If a man wants horses or mules, he should raise them," says Ralph H. Rogers of the department of agriculture at State College, N. C. Horse and mule power is staging a comeback all over the nation. The tractor, once eyed with alarm by farm livestock, is now too expensive for the average farm and farmers can grow the motive fuel on which mules and horses are propelled.

A city of nearly 12,000 people, Vandergrift, Pennsylvania, may be destined to remain dry for the next 62 years even if the 18th amendment is repealed.

The city was founded in 1896 in land deeded to the Vandergrift Land and Improvement Company by the Old Apollo Iron and Steel Company. A provision of the deed is that "for a term of 99 years from date no malt, vinous or spirituous liquors shall be sold on this property."

A farmer of Wisconsin attached a month's "cream check" for five cents to his letter to the Citizen's Tax Relief Commission, pleading for reduction of auto license fees. The five cents represented his balance with a cooperative creamery after deducting his bill for feed and some butter.

James M. Doron, commissioner of industrial alcohol has announced plans to permit several Illinois oil companies to test mixing alcohol with gasoline for motor fuel.

Accidents in scheduled air traffic in Germany resulting in death or injury to persons carried, numbered only three last year with a total of 6,423,999 miles flown.

The president of the Bartender's Union in Chicago, says it will open a school for the education of all new members.

"The art," he says, "of tending bars can't be acquired by an ordinary 'hash slinger' by changing his uniform. Drawing a glass of beer looks simple, but it is an art."

Commercial fishermen off the Virginia capes are using thermometers in their work, since the location of fish depends upon the temperature of the water.

Regulations recently placed in effect by the Chinese Ministry of Railways provide for the acceptance of freight shipments at the carriers' risk, a practice heretofore unknown in that country.

A new system of drying, airing, and storing grain, which is said to minimize elevator explosions and lessen loss from mildew, has been developed by a Swedish engineer.



CONSOLATION

My heart was meant for breaking,
So what's another pain,
For one who finds a lasting song
In slanting silver rain?

Who runs to meet the morning
And reaches for the moon,
Who loves a rose like living—
Or death, should it be soon.

My heart was meant for breaking,
So what's another pain?
Just one more call for courage,
Challenge to smile again,

Oh, I shall find the courage,
And I shall own the smile,
Who then can know that heartache
Has measured every mile?

Clara Rugel

TO YOU

If I did not know that
You loved me,
And that your welcoming smile
Each morning was all I needed
To help me through the day,
If I could not read
The hidden messages in your eyes
That are meant for me alone,
If I did not have this to live on,
Then indeed
Life would be drab and dull—
I don't think I should care about living.

TO S. T. C.

When I am gone you will not mourn for me
Nor ask that I return this way again.
Wasting my time in laughter threaded with play
And making such a pretence of knowledge
As to make intelligent folk to turn their head
And score such silly semblance to sense
When I am gone it will be one more place
Thus vacated for the more intelligent to fill.

And I am not angry that you know this your duty
Thus to understand how I could not be changed in my course;
But I will go on jesting to the end
Of grades, and rules, and things of consequence
And you will wonder for a while
Whether I could have done better had I tried.

A Senior

PARTING

And so it has come to this—
The time when you ask for freedom.
I knew when we met
That this hour would come soon,
And I, only, should be sorry.
To you—it is just another moment
Fitted haphazardly into your
Plan of life—
That is all—
There could never be more.
Ah—if you only knew
That our friendship
Was to me the best
And fullest hours of life,
Maybe you'd not ask release
So lightly.
Since you do—
I can only go gallantly on—
—With breaking heart.

MEMORIES

Go deep down in your memories
And begin to reminisce,
It sometimes breaks your heart
And then again brings bliss.

But even though it breaks your heart,
It's a lovely thing to find
Those hidden little memories
That used to closely bind.

And then when you find the things,
That used to bring you bliss,
Isn't it a terrible feeling
To it's they you miss.

What would we do without memories?
Oh, they give us the courage to go on
And perhaps some promise for happiness
When we wake at the break of dawn.

'35

SOCIALS

Mrs. Lottie Whitehurst and Lucille Good spent the week-end in Roanoke.

• • •

Sue Waldo and Frances Coleman spent the week-end in Portsmouth.

• • •

The following girls spent the week-end in Richmond: Margaret Hurt, Mary Elizabeth Scales, Lucille Crute,

• • •

and Margaret Eley.

Lillian Womack visited at her home in Keysville.

• • •

Jean McClure visited at Spottswood.

• • •

Lorena Bland spent the week-end in Boydton.

• • •

Dot Prescott, Elizabeth Kelly, and Frances Potts visited friends in Kenbridge.

• • •

Louise Potter, Mildred Potter and Jane Main, spent the week-end in Petersburg.

• • •

Mary Gilmer and Wycliffe Scott spent the week-end in Orange.

• • •

Mae Downs and Margaret Brown were the guests of Alice Moore at her home in Hampton.

• • •

Celia Jones visited her parents in Lynchburg.

• • •

Elma Rawlings spent the week-end at her home in Lawrenceville.

• • •

Virginia Guy visited in Dillwyn during the week-end.

S. T. C. AND H. S. C. COUNCILS HAVE PARTY

The cabin at Longwood was the scene of a gala affair Friday night, March 24, when the S. T. C. and H. S. C. Student Councils had a party. The entertainment ranged all the way from dancing, to the strains of a victrola, and bridge to jig-saw puzzles and an Easter egg hunt.

The delicious picnic supper was served as the guests sat around the open fire. All of the S. T. C. Council members were present with the exception of Helen Cover and Sarah Hyde Thomas. The members of the Hampden-Sydney Council attending were Howard Gordon, Fleet Dillard, Spotswood Preston, Junie Blake, Buck Ale, Bill Chappell, Howard Cobbs and Franklin Fallwell.

As our girls outnumbered the Hampden-Sydney Council members, other boys were invited; they were: Al Gillespie, Granville Crawford, Cameron Patchell.

Miss Catherine Diehl and Mr. Graham were the chaperones for the party.

HONOR ROLL FOR THE WINTER QUARTER—1933

Honor roll—winter quarter, 1933—Farmville State Teachers College:

Isabelle Allegree, Charlottesville; Helen Allen, Roanoke; Annie Anderson, Jetersville; Frances Armistead, Farmville; Elizabeth Barleon, Portsmouth; Mrs. Fay M. Barrow, Farmville; Anna Mae Bass, Rice; Theodocia Beacham, Holland; Margaret Beard, Bluefield; Flora Bischoff, Richmond; Madge Blalock, Baskerville; Ruby Blanton, Guinea Mills; Agnes Bondurant, Rice; Ida Booker, Andersonville; Marjorie Booton, Luray; Helen Boswell, Bracey; Virginia Brinkley, Suffolk; Cornelia Bristow, Locust Hill; Eunice Chernault, Worsham; Carmen Clark, Collierstown; Audrey Clements, Hampton; Hazel Clevinger, Farmville; Doris Coates, Norfolk; E. Winston Cobb, Sebrell; Katherine B. Coleman, Orange; Alice Collings, Roanoke; Lois Cox, Norfolk; Frances Crawford, Beckley, W. Va.; Mildred Crowe, Wellville; Helen M. Crute, Farmville; Carrie DeShazo, Sutherland; Mary Diehl, Farmville; Frances Ann Dillon, Indian Rock; Mary Driscoll, Salem; Frances Elder, Brookneal; Doris Carr Eley, Norfolk; Winnie F. Eubank, Franklin; Elizabeth Fitzgerald, Blackstone; Alma Foster, Portsmouth; Fay Fuller, Appalachia; Hattie Gilliam, Wise; Mary Alice Glass, Farmville; Elizabeth A. Glenn, Prospect; Edith Mae Hailey, Gladys, Virginia W. Hamilton, Petersburg; Ila Harper, Farmville; Martha Harrison, Waverly; Esther Haskins, McKenney; Ruth Haskins, McKenney; Elizabeth Hendrick, Palmer Springs; Margaret Hix, Wise; Garnet Hodges, Roanoke; Virginia Hooke, McDowell; Louise Hyde, Buchanan; Lucille Ingram, Dundas; Margaret Jack, Portsmouth; Lila N. Jacob, Machipongo; Sara James, Dendron; Ella Gray Johnson, Alberta; Anne L. Jones, Boydton; Jessica A. Jones, Glen Allen; L. Crenshaw Jones, Lynchburg; Katie Kidd, Andersonville; Mildred Lancaster, Farmville; Doris C. Lane, Elberon; Myrtle Lawless, Bedford; Elizabeth Lewis, Dewitt; Mildred Linthicum, Montvale; Leonora Long, Luray; Virginia Marchant, Urbanna; Evelyn Byrd Martin, Cullen; Evelyn C. Massey, Post Oak; Marguerite Massey, Post Oak; Lelia Ruth Mattox, Altavista; Emily Judd Meadows, Roanoke; Clara E. Mestr, Richmond; Doris Moore, Richmond; Mary E. Mustard, Cismont; Mary Berkley Nelson, Richmond; Martha Nottingham, Eastville; Claudine O'Brien, Appomattox; Rebecca Jarratt Owen, Jarratt; Virginia Payne, Petersburg; Kathleen Petree, Princess Anne; Kate Porter; Frances Potts, Portsmouth; Winifred Pugh, Charlottesville; Anne Putney, Farmville; Stuart Quantance, Charlottesville; Margery Ann Quarles, Farmville; Elma Rawlings, Lawrenceville; Mary Thomas Rawls, Ivor; Lois Rhodes, Thaxton; Maude Roberta Rhodes, Hampton; Gay Richardson, Charlotte C. H.; Mary Jess Richmond, Jonesville; Duvahl Ridgway, Roanoke; Louise Ridgway, Roanoke; Dorothy Roberts, Farmville; Marianna Robinson, Charlottesville; Alice Gills Rodgers, Hampden-Sydney; Hildegarde Ross, Alexandria; Alice Rowell, Smithfield, Grace Rowell, Smithfield, Jane Royall Tazewell; Margaret Rucker, Moneta; Nelle Oakey Ryan; Shawsville; Virginia Sanford, Farmville; Alliene Eason Saunders, Norfolk; Mary E. Scales, Buena Vista; Bernice Scott, Carrsville; Edith Shanks, Roanoke; Evelyn Shaw, Bracey; Leah Jane Shaw, Roanoke; Emily M. Shelton, Church Road; Georgiana Sinclair, Hampton; Aurora Doreen Smith, Farmville; Sarah A. Smith, Mullins, S. C.; Dorothy Snedegar, Roanoke; Josie W. Spencer, Lynchburg; Elizabeth Spitler, Luray; Elsie Stables, Richmond; Nannie Steger, Warren; Joyce Sturm, Appalachia; Mary Elizabeth Swift, Farmville; Sarah Sykes, Smithfield; Lois Tharrington Drakes Branch; Woodruth Towler, Chatham; Louise Van Lear, Lynchburg; Elizabeth Vassar, Keysville; Elizabeth Walton, Clifton Forge; Katharine Lee Walton, Clifton Forge; Itasca Waters, Onley; Martha Scott Watkins, Farmville; Imogene West, Farmville; Janice Roper White, Oak Hill, W. Va.; Elizabeth Whitehead, Norfolk; Mrs. Lottie Whitehurst, Bacon's Castle; Mary Wicker, Farmville; Eleanor Wickline, Covington; Catherine Wilbourn, Buena Vista; Wilma E. Williams, Roanoke; Janie Williamson, Nelson; Dorothy Wingfield, Lynchburg; Ann Wingo, Jetersville; Mary Winston, Hopewell; Lillian Womack, Keysville; Christine Wood, Wingina; Mary Elizabeth Wood, Amelia; Pauline Woodhouse, Princess Anne; Birdie Wooding, Halifax; Josephine Wooding, Halifax; Dorothy Woolwine, Ceres; Dorothy Wootton, Farmville; Frances Yester, Clarksburg, W. Va.; Laura Margaret Young, Bloxom.

FRESHMAN COMMISSION

The Freshman Commission enjoyed a most delightful outdoor supper Tuesday night given by Miss Moran at Longwood. There were many enjoyable features such as good food and the feeling of companionship which sitting around an open fire and playing many interesting games gives one.

This was a red letter day in the lives of the Freshman Commission. Many, many thanks to Miss Moran.

Y. W. NEWS

Mattie Lula Cooper has been appointed chairman of the Church Cooperative Committee of the Y. W. Cabinet to fill the vacancy left by Lois Cox who graduated last term. Mattie Lula is an outstanding freshman, who has shown unusual interest and ability in many phases of college life, particularly in the line of Y. W. work.

BA THANE TO BE GIVEN BY S. C. A. & Y. W. C. A.

The S. C. A. of Hampden-Sydney and the Y. W. Cabinet of S. T. C. are making plans to present a play, Ba Thane, on Friday evening, April 7. Its presentation will follow two weeks of concentrated practicing.

Ba Thane is a one-act play of life in Burma. In all the East today this drama of life is being enacted. Since Burma is but one familiar section, this play in reality is but a mere glimpse of the great mission field. However, it vividly shows missionary life with its labors, cares, and anxieties, its frequent disappointments and loneliness. Even more vivdly portrayed is the noble struggle a desperate race is making in the face of western ideas which have been suddenly thrust upon them. The difficulty of the struggle gives pathos to the story.

Two members of the Dramatic Club have enlisted in coaching, staging, and making the costumes for this play. There is no admission fee and everyone is invited.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

Although seventy-five per cent of the co-eds at Swarthmore are sorority members, the Women's Student Government Association at this institution voted to abolish sororities next fall. The grounds for taking the step were that the sorority system is too exclusive, and limits social activities to members of the Green organizations.

A night club at Boulder, Colorado, patronized by the students of the University of Colorado, staged a "Campus Cord" dance which was to be "very, very informal;" the merry makers attending attired in corduroys. A prize was offered for the dirtiest pair of cords worn to the brawl, barring none—no, not even engineers. The announcement stated, "This will be a clean contest—judges will use the point system."

Princeton, N. J. (NSFA) —Football of a sort was played at Princeton as early as 1840, though the sport then was far different from the present intricate game. Some fellows who wanted fun and exercise would chip in and buy a leather cover for an inflated bladder and a supply of these had always to be kept on hand, since the kicks frequently broke them. The ball was tossed up in the air, then all rushed for it, the side winning which succeeded in kicking the ball against East or West College.

The popularity of the game rapidly increased, and in 1869 the players became so ambitious as to challenge the team from Rutgers. On November 6, therefore, the first intercollegiate football game in America was played at New Brunswick, according to the Rutgers rules, and won by them 6 to 4.

At the University of Edinburgh in Scotland, students are fined for cutting classes. Each year the fines collected are used to buy a Christmas present for the president. Last year he received an excellent cigar.

"I want to study law."
"To be a lawyer?"
"No, a crook."—Log.

Joe Poole
ODORLESS CLEANING
Sponsored by
THE ROTUNDA
Campus Representative Will Take Orders.

Electric Shoe Shop
Will Fix Your Shoes
While You Wait
BEST WORKMANSHIP
AND LEATHER USED

S. T. C. GIRLS
Go To Wade's
—For—
The best fountain drinks
The best sandwiches
The best lunch plates
The best home-made pies and cream
WADE'S
The Home of the Needs

NEW SPRING APPAREL
ARRIVING DAILY
Just the kind of togs that college girls like to wear. Their individuality is what makes this store
"the style shop for ladies."
BALDWIN'S
QUALITY · FRIENDLY · SERVICE STORE

C. E. Chappell
COMPANY
Stationery, Blank Books and School Supplies
Cigars, Cigarettes and Soda
MAIN STREET
Farmville, Virginia

White Drug Co.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community For Over Half a Century
FINEST TOILET REQUISITES
DRUGS AND STATIONERY

"CHIC — NEW"
FROCKS
WITH A DRESSY EASTER AIR
$3.95
New sheers, new crepes, new prints! Every fascinating new style to make you want them! Sizes for misses and women.
Davidson's
HOUSE OF QUALITY
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

EACO THEATRE
Program March 30 to April 5

Thursday, March 30
Lee Tracy
Una Merkel, James Gleason and Benita Hume in
"CLEAR ALL WIRES"
Here's Tracy's first picture for Metro-Goldwyn, and it's a wow for fast action, uproarious comedy and wise cracks. As a foreign correspondent he meets a chorus girl in Paris whom he takes with him to Russia, and what they do to get news will keep you laughing and excited from start to finish. Tracy's best picture to date.
Also Charlie Chase in "Mr. Bride."

Fri. & Sat., March 31-April 1
John Boles
Nancy Carroll
in
"CHILD OF MANHATTAN"
Big city—small town—the whole world over—women are chased and men the chasers. Women called her Sinner; Men called her Siren; He called her sweetheart. She loved a man who offered her everything but marriage. See a new Nancy Carroll in her best dramatic part in months—and John Boles opposite her—what a team. Don't miss this picture; you'll love it. Also Betty Boop and Fox News.

Next Monday and Tuesday April 3 and 4
Frederic Marsh
Claudette Colbert
Elissa Landi
and 7,500 others in
"THE SIGN OF THE CROSS"
The most talked about spectacle and a picture that will lead all entertainment the world has ever seen. See the turbulent intrigues of Nero's court. The thrilling, gripping, spectacular scenes in the coliseum. The passions, hates, loves of ancient Rome. The most fascinating spectacle the screen has ever known. Marsh as Marcus, the lover of Mercia (Elissa Landi); Colbert as Nero's temptress wife. Here's a picture you will never forget. Prices for this picture: Adults, 35c at nights and 25c at matinees. Children under 12, 15c to each show.

Next Wednesday, April 5
Wheeler & Woolsey
in
"SO THIS IS AFRICA"
What a production! 100 Tarzans and Amazon women augment a cast of screen notables in burlesque of all animal pictures. These two nuts go on a SEXpedition and discover the land of Hot Cha with the hottest, fizziest dames. It may shock you, but, oh, boy, how you will laugh. Every critic says it's the funniest picture Wheeler and Woolsey ever made. Enough said. Also Fable and Travelogue.

Daily matinees at 4 P. M.
Evenings at 8 o'clock.
Prices—adults 25c at nights and matinees, unless otherwise noted. Children 15c to all shows.

Mack's
"WE NEED YOUR HEAD TO RUN OUR BUSINESS"
We use the Frederick Method Hair Cutting and Thinning a Specialty
BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP
323 Main Street

YOU WOULD LOVE TO HAVE YOUR SHOES FIXED AT THE
Lovelace Shoe Shop
110 Third Street



JOKES

Nero was being reproved for fiddling while Rome burned.

"After all," he retorted, "it's better than harping on one's troubles."—Kansas City Star.

Judge: "It seems to me that I have seen you before."

Prisoner: "You have, your honor; I gave your daughter singing lessons."

Judge: "Thirty years."—Watchman Examiner.

No magician
Is Folsum Fitch
Yet he turned his car
Right into a ditch.
—Boston Transcript

Dr. Walmsley: "Your recitation reminds me of Quebec."

A. Moore "How's that?"

Dr. Walmsley: "Built on a bluff."

First "My wife doesn't understand me; does yours?"

Second: "I don't know; I've never heard her mention your name."—The Log.

Mother (entering the room unexpectedly): "Well, I never—"

Daughter: "Oh, mother, you must have."—Log.

Professor in German class: "What is a compound relative?"

Student: "Twins."—Log.

Cop: "Why didn't you stop when I whistled?"

Motorist: "I'm sorry, I didn't hear you."

Cop: "Well, you'll get your hearing in the morning."—Log.

Doctor: "You need more exercise."

She: "I go to a dance every night."

Doctor: "Yes, it's all this sitting around that's the trouble.—Log.

"Bock" Copenhaver: "What do you want most in a husband—brains, appearance or money?"

Jane Royall: "Appearance — the quicker the better."

"Something must be done," exclaimed the bride as she smelled the biscuits burning.—Log.

The girl has to be handled with kid gloves—her husband is a finger print expert.

Dolly was just home from her first day at school.

"Well, darling," asked her mother, "What did they teach you?"

"Not much," replied the child, "I've got to go again."—Log.

The height of illegibility—a doctor's prescription written with a post office pen in the rumble seat of a second-hand car.—Log.

Gypsy: "I tell your fortune?"

Jack McCurdy: "How much?"

Gypsy: "Fifty cents."

Jack: "Correct."

Question ':'How did the teller get his cold?"

Answer: "Oh, all the drafts in the bank go through his cage."

First: "What is the date?"

Second: "I'm not sure, why not look at the newspaper on the table?"

First: "That won't do—it's yesterday's.—Log.

"How's the steak today?"

"As tender as a woman's heart."

"Give me some sausage."

—Log.

We recently heard of a truck driver who leaves his job because he runs into so many interesting people.

"How much are they asking for your apartment rent now?"

"About twice a day?"

ATHLETICS

HURT AND SNEDEGAR WIN IN SEMI-FINALS

The singles tournament in tennis which has been going on since last fall, is now nearing completion. Last week Jennie Hurt defeated Elizabeth Walthall by a score of 6-0, 6-4. Tuesday afternoon Dot Snedegar defeated Martha Putney by a 6-2, 6-1 score. The playing in both matches was smooth, speedy and full of spirit.

The final match for championship will be played between Hurt and Snedegar Thursday, March 30 at 1:30.

HIGH SCHOOL CHORUS, BAND, AND ORCHESTRA IS PLANNED

Continued from page one

Lullaby (2 verses) ..... Brahms
John Peel (3 verses) .... Eng. folk song
Old Virginia ..... Wayland-Ruebush
Band:
Overture, Bandmen's Delight
Op. 50 ..... W. L. Skaggs
Ser., Lover's Lane, A. F. Wendland
Waltz, Blue Danube, Strauss-Larendo
March, Gate City ..... A. F. Weldon
Orchestra:
Symphony Series No. 1—Birchard
Andante from Surprise Symphony
Haydn
Song Without Words, Tachaikowsky
Dance of Happy Spirits ..... Gluck
March Militaire ..... Schubert

PLANS PRACTICALLY COMPLETE FOR MAY 6

(Continued from page one)

soon.

The committees under the direction of their very able chairman reorganized and are at work already. Frances Ratcliffe, chairman of the costumes committee, expects to have the orders in for the May Court and all costumes by Easter. Mary Winston and her committee are going to organize the dances in a very short time. Many of the dances have been taught in the physical education classes and will therefore be already familiar to the participants. Sue Yeaman, together with her committee, is working on the music.

Even the amphitheatre at Longwood has been studied. A group discussed at Longwood Saturday the possible arrangements with a view to the entrances, staging, etc.

Thus we see that everything is arranged for us, the student body, to show our cooperation and working spirit. Whenever we are called upon to help in the dances, with the costumes, or music; whenever we can help, especially later, with the advertising or transportation; whenever we can be of any service at all, it is up to us to do that thing gladly and willingly. Each one has her bit to do; let her do it.

PI GAMMA MU HAS NEW MEMBERS

(Continued from page 1)

The local chapter has gotten in touch with Mr. Drewry, the representative from this district, who will meet them and show them around the capitol.

LET GAMMA PSI
do your
ART WORK
PLACECARDS & POSTERS
Our Specialty

LAMPS . . .
FURNITURE
& NOVELTIES
TO BEAUTIFY YOUR ROOM
HOLLADAY
FURNITURE CO.
Main Street
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

TENNIS IS MAJOR SPORT THIS SPRING

The fall tournament is being finished this week and we hope to be able to announce the singles champion in a few days.

Spring tennis has aready begun and its hoped that more people will try out for the varsity squad. We are going to have a game with Blackstone College, here, and William and Mary, at Williamsburg.

Now that the courts are being fixed up so nicely it is important that we keep them this way. Please wear rubber sole shoes while playing; otherwise the courts will be full of holes.

Anybody desiring rackets or balls, see Miss Iler.

When you sign up to play be absolutely sure which court you sign up to play for and which time you sign up to play, before asking anybody to give the court up.

Every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon from 3 to 4 Miss Iler will be out on the courts to give individual instruction. This is a good opportunity to learn how to play tennis or to improve your game. Don't miss it!

DEAN'S LIST FOR SPRING QUARTER

(Continued from page 1)

*Lillian E. Womack, Keysville
***Laura Margaret Young, Bloxom
*On Dean's List, fall and spring quarters; ** on dean's list, winter and spring quarters; *** on dean's list entire session.

NOTICE!

You and your partner sign up this week for tennis doubles. Sign up on poster on A. A. bulletin board.

VOLLEY BALL

Volley ball practice is in full swing This year only 15 practices are required for teams. The games are scheduled for April 11, and 12, so come out and get your required practices. Volley ball practice will be held every afternoon from 4 to 6 oclock. Those staying two hours will get credit for two practices.

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
SAY IT WITH FLOWERS
Willis
FARMVILLE FLORIST VIRGINIA
PHONES 181-273

Weyanoke
BEAUTY SALON
A Complete Beauty Service At
Moderate Prices
WEYANOKE HOTEL
Farmville Va.

REMEMBER
"DEXDALE"
Beautiful Silk Stockings are all we claim for style, wear and finish.
"Silk-Sealed" thread is the secret.
A complete assortment in wanted colors and styles always at
VERSER'S

Your Degree - -

is the uppermost thought in your mind today, and soon you will realize the ambition of your life.

With modern machinery, master craftsmen, and knowledge in the demands of present day art, we too, have realized the ambition of our lives.

QUALITY PRINTING
of the highest degree!

Whether your order is for a small ticket or a college publication, we are prepared to render an unxcelled service at the most moderate cost.

THE
Farmville Herald
Printing of Distinction

HOT CHA CHA!
EXTRA ! !
All About the Extra Good Things to Eat and drink at
WILKERSON BROS.
Formerly the Red Rose
"You know where tis."

Taylor Mfg. Co.
Contracting Building
Phone No. 260
N. MAIN ST. FARMVILLE

Martin
JEWELER
Gifts of Lasting Remembrance
317 Main Street
Farmville, Virginia

Kleanwell
CLEANERS AND TAILORS
Expert Cleaning, Repairing and Remodeling of Ladies Garments
Special prices for cleaning and remodeling
Main Street, Opposite Postoffice
PHONE 98

SouthsideDrugStore
Direct Eastman Kodak Agency
(Fresh films)
LET US DEVELOP YOUR FILMS
Filler Paper—7 cents each
3 for 20c
Just One Block From Campus

S. A. Legus
TAILORING
CLEANING
AND PRESSING
Farmville, Virginia

G. F. Butcher & Co.
The Convenient Store
FOR GOOD
THINGS TO
EAT AND DRINK

Gray's Drug Store
QUALITY—PRICE—SERVICE
Come in and Get Acquainted
We Are Glad to Have You With Us!
Farmville, Virginia

Shannon's
Is Headquarters for the Best
SANDWICHES
—and—
DRINKS
—in—
FARMVILLE!

GOOD LUCK
NEW
OFFICERS

THE ROTUNDA

POE

WATCH FOR
AMONG OUR
CAPS AND GOWNS

We Teach To Teach

Volume XIII | THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1933 | No. 27

Pi Gamma Mu Visits Washington On Thursday

Thursday morning at five o'clock a sleepy but excited group left the Rotunda for a visit to the Capitol. This group was composed of the members of Pi Gamma Mu, Dr. Walmsley, Mr. Holton, Miss Peck, Louise Walmsley, and Jack Gray.

After a very interesting visit to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, the Arlington mansion, across the Arlington Memorial bridge to the monument, the group drove around the White House, Treasury, Pan American Building, the War and Navy buildings, and the Lincoln Memorial. At twelve o'clock everyone met at the Capitol to witness the proceedings of the House and the Senate.

In the House a prohibition bill was being discussed and, Representative Blanton of Texas and Representative Sirvitch of New York argued this bill. Blanton was bitterly opposed to the bill, especially to allowing doctors to write prescriptions for the use of alcohol. Rep. Sirvitch through his medical experience attempted to show where doctors needed this right. The proceedings in the House were very informal and there was much moving about, talking, and reading of papers among the representatives. A representative of New York introduced Mr. George Cohan, writer of many poems about our flag and composer of "Over There." Mr. Cohan rose from his seat in the gallery amid much applause.

On arrival in the Senate more formality and dignity in procedure were noticed. The Senate was discussing an R. F. C. bill. Among those taking part in the discussion of this bill were LaFollette, Jr., Borah, and Huey Long. Vice-President Garner passed through the Senate Chamber. Pi Gamma Mu regretted very much that Glass was sick and Byrd on a com-

Continued on page two

H.-S. C. Glee Club Entertains Here

The Hampden-Sydney Glee Club presented a very delightful concert in the S. T. C. auditorium Friday night. This was the first stop of the tour which the Glee Club is planning. They will go to Fredericksburg, Mary Baldwin and several other places.

The Collegians opened the program with a very snappy selection. Following this the Glee Club sang several numbers and Fleet Dillard and Staton Noel each sang solos. Ben Franklin's uncanny tricks brought many laughs, leaving the audience much astonished.

The program was as follows:

Part I—Hampden-Sydney Collegians

Part II—

Drink to Me Only ..... Old English
Winter Song ..... Bullard
Lord, I Want to be a Christian
(By the Glee Club)
Solo: Jean ..... Burleigh
(By Fleet Dillard)
Quartet—Ave Maria Stella
Bless the Lord ..... Grieg
Solo: Kashmiri Song ..... Finieden
(By Staton Noel)

Part III.

Benjamin Franklin IV ..... Magician

Part IV.

Solo Mandalay ..... Speaks
(By Fleet Dillard)
Quartet: Sweet and Low ..... Barnby
Pale in the Amber West ..... Parks
Solo: Secret of Mine ..... Flain
(By Staton Noel)
Deep Enambushed ..... Shubert
White Stag ..... Watts
Soldiers Chorus ..... Gounod
Alma Mater

Registrars To Have Convention

The annual meeting of the Virginia Association of Collegiate Registrars will be held at Harrisonburg State Teachers College on April 8. The delegates from Farmville are Mrs. Watkins, Miss Bugg, and Miss Diehl.

The following is the program:

1:00-2:00—Registration of delegates.

2:00—Registrar's meeting

1. What the records in the registrar's office of a liberal arts college should show. E. S. Mattingly, registrar, Washington and Lee University.

2. What the records in the registrar's office of a teachers college should show, Miss Virgilia Bugg, assistant registrar, State Teachers College, Farmville.

3. Enrollment figures as a basis of comparison of colleges, Miss Ruth Zuber, registrar's office, Harrisonburg State Teachers College.

3:30—Trip to Massanutten Cavern s

6:00—Informal dinner.

ALPHA KAPPA GAMMA ELECTS NEW MEMBERS

The following girls have been elected to membership in the Joan Circle of Alpha Kappa Gamma: Frances Potts, Margaret Parker, Mary Burgess Fraser, and Mildred Gwaltney.

Frances Potts has been business manager of the Rotunda this year, in which office she has shown unusual ability. She has taken an active part in the choir of the college and also in athletics. She has been a member of the varsity basketball squad for the past two years.

Margaret Parker has very successfully led the Junior class through the past year and is the class' unanimous choice for Senior class president. She has also shown her ability in basketball.

Mary Burgess Fraser has called attention to herself particularly by her work on the Virginian. She is the editor-in-chief for the coming year. Mary Burgess has, also, quite a decided interest in athletics.

Mildred Gwaltney, in her position as treasurer of the Athletic Association, has shown the ability and initiative which will be essential to her this coming year as president of the A. A.

MARY MARIE HOLTON



Mary Marie is mascot of Pi Kappa Delta.

Pi Kappa Delta Chooses Mascot

Mary Marie Holton, the tiny daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Holton, was unanimously chosen mascot of the Virginia Alpha Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta at a meeting held recently. Mary Marie was informed of the fact at a formal dinner given by Mrs. Holton to the chapter last Tuesday night. Mr. Holton is the S. T. C. debate coach and a member of Pi Kappa Delta, therefore it is fitting that Marie Marie should be mascot.

Mary Marie is not quite a year old yet, and she should bring the debating society good luck for many years.

DUAL DEBATE TO BE IN AUDITORIUM

Wednesday night, April 5 there will be a dual debate between Radford State Teachers College and Farmville S. T. C. These debates will complete this year's schedule for S. T. C. The debates will be held in both the large and small auditoriums. Come and support your school.

Class Officers For Next Session Of State Teachers College Elected

Margaret Parker was unanimously elected president of the Senior class for the coming session. As president of the class this year, Margaret has shown outstanding ability as a worker and leader. The varsity basketball team claimed her as a quick and flashy forward. She was captain of her class team and led them a good fight for their colors in the class basketball clash.

Sue Yeaman was unaimously elected vice-president of the class and was also elected to represent the class on the Student Council for the coming year. Sue has always been interested in school activities. This has been shown by the offices which she has held. As a freshman, she was elected vice-president of her class. The Y. W. C. A. Cabinet has claimed her all three years, this year having her in the capacity of vice-president.

As secretary of the class, the members chose Mary Berkeley Nelson. Burke was secretary of the Athletic Council for the past year and has been ready and willing to work for her class and colors. Frances Horton, the new treasurer, is full of that old red and white spirit which makes things go. Sarah Hyde Thomas was re-elected class representative to the Student Council. Her excellent service during the past year is the cause.

At a special meeting of the Sophomore Class, Nancy Burgwyn was elected president for the coming year. Nancy has been a steady worker with with the class for the past two years. Especially noteworthy was her efficient directing of the class production, "A Friend of the Family." She has an unusual executive ability and the enthusiasm to put things across.

"Tac" Waters was re-elected by the Freshman Class to guide them through another year at S. T. C. As president of the Freshman Class, "Tac" has shown a remarkable ability for getting the Freshmen to cooperate in putting over any adopted task.

McKay, Frasier, Hamilton, Gwaltney, Shelton, Cutshall, Are Major Officers

Minor Officers Are Elected Today For All School Organizations

The results of major elections for the coming year which were held March 30, 1933 are as follows:

President Student Body, Alice McKay.

President Y. W. C. A., Honey Hamilton.

President A. A., Mildred Gwaltney

President House Council, Jestine Cutshall.

Editor-in-Chief Rotunda, Mary Shelton.

The editor-in-chief of the Virginian, Mary Burgess Fraser, instead of being elected along with the other major officers was appointed two weeks ago by a committee composed of faculty members and students in order that work might begin immediatey on the annual to be published in honor of the fiftieth anniversary of the college. This method of election is not to be a permanent one.

Nominaitons for the minor officers were held Monday, with the following results:

Student Council

Vice-President: Virginia Brinkley, Dorothy Prescott.

Secretary: Elizabeth Kelly, Louise Van Lear.

Treasurer: Nell Weaver, Nell Oakey Ryan.

Campus League Chairman: Hazel Smith, Martha Nottingham.

Secretary House Council: Elma Foster, Margaret Herndon.

Y. W. C. A.

Vice-President: Grace Rowell, Joyce Sturm.

Secretary: Elizabeth Vassar, Christine Childrey.

Treasurer: Edith Shanks, Louise Hyde.

Freshman Counsellor: Helen Smith, Nancy Harrison

Advisory Board: Miss Bedford, Miss Iler, Miss Jones, Miss Purdom, Mrs. Taylor, Mr. Coyner, Dr. Jeffers. (Vote for four).

Athletic Association

Vice-President: Mary Berkeley Nelson, Frances McDaniel.

Secretary: Elizabeth Billups, Louise Walmsley.

Treasurer: Belle Lovelace, Nannie Ruth Cooper.

Virginian

Art Editor: Gertrude Sugden, Mary Easley Hill.

Literary Editor: Alice Rowell, Katharine Walton.

Continued on page 3

Alpha Kappa Plans For a Convention

Of great interest to the Joan Circle of Alpha Kappa Gamma is its national convention being held at the University of South Carolina, Columbia, S. C. the 7th and 8th of April. Miss Florence Stubbs and Miss Iler, accompanied by Margaret Gathright, Virginia Hamilton, Virginia Brinkley, and Helen Cover, will represent the Farmville chapter in Columbia. They expect to receive a great deal of benefit as well as pleasure from the convention.

Etta Marshall, an alumnae of the Farmville chapter will preside. Quite a few of the alumnae of the Farmville chapter are expected to be present.

S. C. A. AND Y. W. C. A. TO PRESENT "BA THANE"

"Ba Thane" will be presented by the S. C. A. of Hampden-Sydney College and the Y. W. C. A. of S. T. C. Tuesday evening, April 11 at 7:30 in the S. T. C. auditorium.

The cast is:

Ba Thane ..... James Elder
Gordon Worth ..... Ray Gordon
Richard Ordway ..... Dan Jenkins
Mr. Fox ..... George Dingwall
Virginia Worth ..... Nancy Harrison
Joan Worth ..... Henrietta Salisbury
Mae May ..... Grace Eubank

The cast, directed by Nan Gilbert, has worked hard and will present one of the best missionary plays. The play portrays life in Burma—both of missionaries and natives.

Ba Thane is perhaps the most interesting character. He is a young native who has a hard struggle against customs and the indifference of rich foreigners to a Christian. Gordon Worth is a missionary whom Ba Thane loves very dearly. One day the natives become infuriated and decide to kill the Worths. It is left up to Ba Thane to kill them. Ba Thane has his sword drawn to stab Gordon Worth unawares—one little incident saves him and his family.

The play is charmingly written, well directed and acted. Each person in the play has the true feeling of his character. It moves quickly and keeps the audience tense.

There is no admission charge. Everybody is invited to come.

Educational Art Exhibit Shown

An exhibition of 150 large reproductions by old masters and moderns is being shown in the art room. The exhibition is particularly interesting because of the large number of paintings by some of our own American artists who are giving to the world some of the finest work being done in landscape.

The purpose of this exhibit is to encourage appreciation of art among the students and to assist in obtaining good pictures. The small admission charge will constitute a fund for the purchase of pictures for our school. Some of the paintings to be on exhibition are: "Song of the Lark", Briton, "In the Gloaming" Buttersack, "Spring," Corot, "Last Supper", da Vinci, "Mona Lisa" da Vinci, "Blue Boy," Gainsborough, and many others.

Intercollegiate Ass'n To Meet

The Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government will be held this year at Randolph-Macon Woman's College on April 5-7. Forty delegates from all over the South are expected to attend this conference. S. T. C. at Farmville will be represented by Jane Royall, retiring president and Alice McKay, president-elect.

On Wednesday, registration of the various representatives will fill the day. Thursday, Dr. Patillo and Miss Margan will welcome the guests. On this night the formal banquet will be held. Dr. Meta Glass of Sweetbriar, will be the principal speaker.

On Friday, a trip will be taken to various points of interest, Lexington and Natural Bridge. On Friday evening discussion groups will be held. On Saturday morning, the business will be terminated and the officers for the coming year elected.

THE ROTUNDA

Newspaper — Member

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published by Students of State Teachers College, Farmville, Va.

Entered as second class matter March 1, 1921, at the Postoffice of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription ..... $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-chief .. Martha Gunter, '33
Associate Editor ..... Mary Diehl, '34

Board of Editors

News ..... Lelia Mattox, '35
Literary ..... Gertrude Mannes, '34
Athletic Editor Rachel McDaniel, '33
World News .. Marguerite Massey, '33
Intercollegiate ..... Lula Windley, '36
Social ..... Doreen Smith, '33
Art ..... Gertrude Sugden, '34
Feature ..... Birdie Wooding, '35
Mary Shelton, '34
Humorous ..... Belle Lovelace, '35
Alumnae ..... Miss Virginia Potts

Reporters

Sarah Rowell, '33; Carrie DeShazo, '33; Winifred Pugh, '35; Lottie Whitehurst, '35; Dorothy Woolwine, '34; Margaret Copenhaver, '34; Evelyn Massey, '36; Hazel Smith, '36.

Proof Reader .... Elizabeth Vassar, '35
Assistant .... Katharine Walton, '35

Managers

Business ..... Frances Potts, '33
Assistant .... Virginia Brinkley, '24
Circulation .... Elizabeth Walthall, '33
Assistant ..... Frances Horton, '34

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestion from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager and all other matters should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda will be appreciated.

SPRING

It is often said that "in the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love," but it can be said about college students that in spring S. T. C. students' fancies turn to thoughts of baseball, elections, May Day, and graduation.

All over the campus we find groups talking together, and investigation shows that they are discussing one of these subjects. Every afternoon, we see an enthusiastic group of students on the baseball diamond enjoying the beauties of spring in the open air and sunshine. On the halls and at the meeting of various organizations new officers are the subject of conversation. Everyone is beginning to finish up the college year and plan for next session. May Day is also filling the minds of many girls and everyone is not only working hard for this event, but is also looking forward to it as a time when he will see the family, as well as a beautiful pageant. With the coming of spring, graduating sophomores and seniors, begin to think of the time when they must leave Alma Mater for good and they start thinking of a career.

Spring brings these thoughts to the minds of students—and sets them thinking. The warmer air, the beautiful colors, the varied activities tend to wake one up both physically and mentally. In spring it seems optimism overthrows pessimism and everything seems brighter at S. T. C. The change is already noted, and everyone is working harder, playing more soulfully and a general improvement is observed.

The student body extends sympathy to Sara Beck.

OUR PAPER

Too many of us think of "The Rotunda" as merely a means of diversion for the Wednesday evening dinner hour. As we sit around the tables and read, we are amused or bored, passively interested or mildly critical, as onlookers not participants. We do not realize that this is our own organ of thought, that the printed pages are full of the very words of our mouths and that each one of us should have a deep feeling of responsibility as owners and not as a careless reading public.

The classes who have gone before us have left our classes to carry on and to strive to build up and not to tear down the good things that they have so bravely started. We are the stewards in charge, and each issue of "The Rotunda" is a weeky record of our stewardship.

Our college paper is one of the good things that they have left for us. Let us each regard it as our sacred charge and help to uphold its standards and appreciate it for what it really means to us—our link with the past, our pleasure for the present, and our inspiration for the future.

MUCH PROGRESS MADE FOR MAY DAY PLANS

With plans and arrangements for May Day undergoing fast development, some of us pause for a few minutes to catch our breath and wonder, perhaps, who first celebrated the first of May and how many different peoples honor the day.

We know that the original May Day festival was held on the first of May. Here, in college, for convenience sake we have it dated for the first Saturday in May, in order that many alumnae can return to see the ancient celebration. An ancient custom it is. As far east as India the first of May has been a gala day ever since the dawn of history. The Romans celebrated the festival of the flowers on the first of May. Young people of Italy still sally forth at daybreak to gather flowers with which to decorate the doors of their friends.

In England, May Day has been a festival of dance and flowers from time immemorial. The hawthorn is called the May-bush. May Day was looked forward to by the village lads and lassies. At sunrise, honest and truly, fresh flowers and hawthorn boughs were brought home by the young people with blowing of horns and merry making. The fairest maiden in the village was crowned Queen of May and placed in a little bower or arbor where she held her small court, receiving the homage of her companions. In lieu of the American flagpole, every village green had a maypole. May Day morning wreaths of flowers were hung on it and young people danced about it on the turf. The Puritans of Cromwell's day were much opposed to pleasures of the sort. They ordered maypoles cut down and for some years were able to put a stop to maydaying. On the return of the Stuarts the "good ole" May Day customs were revived.

The English celebration of May Day is of the most interest to us as our May Festivals are derived from it. For this reason we have an English or Robin Hood May Day theme every fourth year here, and 1933 is one of the designated fourth years.

FRESHMAN CABARET

You've heard of "All American football teams," "All American girls," and just loads of "All American" things, but here we have an unusual treat for you—surely you've guessed! The "All American Cabaret" to be given on April 7, at 8:15, in the "rec" by the freshman class.

We've been peeping around and we've seen the swellest dances being practiced—all kinds—choruses, solos, and dues! We've heard the best ole music from the far-famed freshman band—Lucile Wilkerson and her Syncopated Sisters, with Addie Norfleet ,the blues singer, of S. T. C.

Besides all this, you may dance yourself and eat, too. Food will be sold—and it promises to be fine!

Think of all this for only 15c. All you freshmen take your big sisters, and you sophomores and seniors come and see what a good ole show the freshmen are really going to have!

Delinquent taxes have caused more than 2,000,000 acres of land to be transferred to the state from land owners in Michigan.

AFTER THE DANCE WAS OVER

"Whew! I'm tired. I don't believe I'll ever be able to shag another step! Wasn't the music swell? Jelly really got in that old swing—even some of the chaperones were patting their feet."

"You're tired—well, what about me. I had four boys to look out for and I ran myself ragged finding Freshmen to introduce to them. The goats were swell—they even smiled when you said, "I want you to meet a darling boy."

"Did you ever meet so many cute boys? I'd like to have rushed every one of them. I didn't halfway get round to everyone I wanted to dance with, did you?"

"Why, no! I'm petrified about the Hampden-Sydney Pan-Hells, 'course I didn't dance with half of them—and I wanted to so much."

"Well, I did about the same thing with the V. P. I. men and I'm going up to Easter's next week. The dance was just too short to suit me."

"I heard some smooth lines. Did you dance with that good-looking boy that said, 'You're so sweet'?"

"Yea, some of us checked up on him and he told most every girl that danced with him the same thing. Another one said, 'I think you must have taken courses in being smooth'."

"Well, we all seemed to love it! I hate to think that this is the last dance we'll have this year."

"So do I. Come on let's go to bed. I have a date with a cute V. M. I. boy to go to church tomorrow and I must look my best."

TO SPEAK A LA MODE

Easter bunnies, blossoming flowers, gentle South winds, all bring with them news of Spring. Following close behind trips Dame Fashion, prescribing the styles for the new season. With finality she dictates the color and cut of the frock; the modish tilt of the hat brims, the proper length of milady's coat.

The world lends a listening ear to the sayings of Miss Fashion. Bored by the drabness of winter clothes and surroundings, everyone craves a change. A combination of all that is new and correct is sought.

Perhaps as worn out as our winter costumes are our vocabularies. Our favorite words and sayings we have worn just as hard as our pet jumpers and blouses, I fear. On general principles, even, what could be more appropriate than, along with other spring changes, achieve the variety in lingua decreed by Dame Fashion?

Here are a few new styles, gleaned from various authoritative sources. Do you like them? I do. They're the essence of newness and the last word in chic.

This addition to college jargon was designed by Carolina University students. If it is representative of their creations, they are surely artists at "wordology". The particular phrase to which I'm referring is "Friding," derived, if you please, from free-riding. Accompanying the verb is the closely related noun, fride, meaning a free ride.

"Let's go friding," says a collegian to his chum. Then standing together with not too-great patience on some curve or corner, one hopefully yells to a passing driver, "Fride?"—and sometimes the car stops in affirmative answer.

It's a pure shame that Virginia should have passed that anti-buming-anti-fride, I'll say—law when such a delightful new term is being applied to the practice. Nevertheless, I believe we will have occasion to flaunt the new fashion once in a while.

Here's a good one. A new name for that vague, indefinite something which we are always trying to speak of and can never give the right appelation. Instead of "thingumbob" or 'do funny", let it now be a "which what!" Isn't that good?

And when we are back after Easter, we will all be speaking with envy of those lucky damsels who were 'muched" while home for the holidays. Of course it means being partyed (which, by the way, is new in itself) entertained, and made much of in general. A rather naive way of saying it, though!

This ultra fashionable tidbit originated in New York, but I think it's usable here. "Jitters"—have you heard of it? Originally, it was used to describe the dizzy or half-sick feeling one gets in fast-moving elevators or on tops of high buildings. We might say, "That girl makes such time that she gives me the jitters." don't you think?

I might mention swarms of such expressive, original, and new sayings, but 'twould take columns to hold them all. Just one more verb which I think would grace our campus nobly. It's a derivative from "breakfast" and "lunch", and means that combination snack we get down at the Southside after chapel—"Brunch"—there you are! Only to think, we've been brunching all this time, and it never occurred to us what we were doing!

INTERCOLLEGIATE

A petition signed by 250 students from all classes and departments of the University of South Carolina was recently drawn up as an expression of appreciation and gratitude of the University faculty. The petition was drawn up by the members of Alpha Kappa Gamma, national honorary leadership sorority, and was turned over to the dean, Dr. F. W. Bradley, to be read at the next faculty meeting.

The letter said in part: "Due to a realization of the manner in which they (the faculty) have heartily supported the institution during the time of a great crisis, we do hereby desire to join in a simple expression of appreciation and gratitude to said faculty. Faculty cited by students of U. S. C.—The Gamecock.

When asked who wrote "A Dissertation Upon Roast Pig", a freshman at Agnes Scott College answered, "Bacon, I think." That's what you call a logical answer.

A college freshman at the University of Kansas saved one semester's full expense by selling pillows. These she made from the feathers of the ducks that she raised during the last two years of high school.

Old fashioned spelling bees for the benefit of veterinary students at Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, have been suggested after a recent investigation brought to light twenty-four ways of spelling callargal, seventeen of protogral and twelve of argyrol. What, asks the paper from that institution, would happen if the poor vets were handed some dandies like pharmacodynamic or hypodermocydysis?—Collegiate Digest.

By using a practical application of descriptive geometry while writing a thesis for graduate work, a graduate of the University of Minnesota has succeeded in locating a rich vein of gold ore.

VIRGINIAN

Work is rapidly being completed on the '33 Virginian. The staff has announced the completion of the plans and the book is now in the hands of the printer and engraver. Some proofs have been returned.

All subscribers and all clubs having pictures in the annual are urged to make their payments as soon as possible. Any amount will be taken as a second payment on a subscription.

On Thursday, April 6, a table will be kept in the hall, in order that any student or faculty member wishing to make a payment may do so. All clubs and sororities are urged to pay for their pictures immediately.

It is essential that this money come into the hands of the Virginian staff at once.

TRY OUT FOR RUFFNER

Try-outs for the Ruffner Literary Society are now being held. Original short stories, essays, or poems, are accepted. Papers can be handed in as late as Monday, April 10, at room C. H. 9, or put in Rachel McDaniel's senior mail box.

PI GAMMA MU VISITS WASHINGTON, D. C.

Continued from page one

mittee.

After leaving the Capitol some of the group went to the Congressional Library and Smithsonian Institute while others went down town. A trip to Mt. Vernon by way of the Mt. Vernon boulevard completed the tour, but due to the lateness of the hour the gates were closed depriving the party of this pleasure.

From nine-thirty P. M. to eleven-thirty Mrs. Blanton greeted tired but happy sight-seers.

LINES

A life without love is like
A heap of ashes upon a deserted hearth—
With the fire stilled and dead,
The light extinguished.
Like a winter landscape—
With the sun hidden,
The flowers frozen,
And the wind whispering
Through withered leaves.

THE FIRST DAY

I wish I could remember the first day,
First hour, first moment of your meeting me,
If bright or dim the season, it might be
Summer or winter for aught I can say;
So unrecorded did it slip away,
So blind was I to see and to forsee
So dull to mark the budding of my tree
That would not blossom yet for many a May.
If only I could recollect it, such
A day of days! I let it come and go
As traceless as a thaw of bygone snow;
It seemed to mean so little, meant so much;
If only now I could recall that touch,
First touch of hand in hand—Did one but know!

Christina Rossetti

SONNET

Soon, all too soon, we shall look back on youth,
Who now possessing it are yet so gay,
And we shall learn that this indeed is truth—
Which half we doubt—that life does pass away.
Soon, all too soon, the grasses' purple tips,
A thrush's song . . . the breathless glint of wings . . .
The promise of delight on maiden lips
And all the multitude of little things,
Those little things which now are ecstacy—
A sight—the hush of wind—a falling star—
A butterfly—a dream—a mystery—
Will never stir as now what then we are.
Soon, all too soon, from the high sunlit spaces
We shall go down to quiet, safer places.

M. T. Dixon

LOSS

When I found you
I was, oh, so glad,
Because you took away the loneliness
That always made me sad.

When I needed someone
To tell my troubles to,
I'd always look around
And pile them up on you.

When I was filled with joy,
I'd always want you to know,
'Cause then you seemed so happy
Just to have me so.

'Twas you I always trusted
In all the hours of pain,
And thanked my lucky stars
For such a wonderful gain.

But one day you forgot
That you meant so much to me,
And now I'm sad and lonely,
Because you've forgotten me.

—'35

BREAKER

Nothing climbs swifter than a breaker, no
Blue dalliance attends so rapt a flight
As this clean music struck from indigo
Up the sharp scale of color into light,
Until the crest of air is reached and song
Rips from a peak of splintered chromium;
The crystal bells, the tide, all these belong
To ecstacy before the wave is calm.
From some outraged Atlantis of the deep
The wave awoke and clamored into air,
And laughter lifted out of emerald sleep.
Marking the windy turret, stair by stair
Like Sisyphus rolling his heavy stone
And falling back into the dark alone.

Westminster Magazine

COTILLION CLUB HAS SPRING DANCE

The Cotillion Club had its spring dance in the gymnasium Saturday night, April 1, with the music furnished by Jelly Leftwich and his orchestra. The figure was lead by Miss Jenilee Knight with Mr. Rob Allsover, assisted by Miss Martha Sanders with Mr. James Perkins; Miss Chic Mosby with Mr. Robert Berkeley, and Miss Mary Shelton with Mr. Billy Hill. The following were in the figure:

H. H. Welty with Kitty Waters.
Ben Parker with Doreen Smith
Winston Clarke with Gloria Mann.
Bill Freeman with Ida Miller.
L. W. Harding with Janet Harris.
Bob Edwards with Frances Coleman.
Buck Dowdy with Ruth Showalter.
Harrison Marks with Anna Knox.
Geo. Scott with Maynie Showalter
Ralph Green with Margaret Armstrong.
Davis Weede with Kitty McLemore
Bill Anderson with Dot Legare.
Everett Owen with Martha S. Watkins.
Bob Pendleton with Emma Littleton.
Reed Batten with Margaret Gathwright.
Mac Crowe with Dot Prescott.
Mosby Phlegar with Mary C. Burwell.
Edwin Colburn with Martha Higgins.
Geo. Whitely with Alice Powell.
Leslie Hesil with Harriet Moormaw
Barner Hasty with Elizabeth Kelly
Granville Crawford with Nannie Gilbert.
Bill Moffet with Connie Quarles.
Junie Blake with Margaret Parker.
Bill Garwood with Ruth Ford.
Charlie Hecker with Lucille Tiller
Eddie Bell with Martha Cross.
Dave Henkel with Mary Conway.
Ed Poole with Frances Potts.
John Sulley with Tony Jones.
Jack Humphries with Frances Dorin.
Henry Brothers with Margaret Eley.
E. M. Wingfield with Margaret Copenhaver.
Al Gillespie with Jane Royall.
Duval Adams with Louise Coleman.
Dudley Raine with Christine Childrey.
Tommy Garber with Helen Cover.
Harry Tayloe with Laurine Billings.
Chas. Alexander with Virginia Sanford.
Tom Lewis with Virginia Hamilton.
Ben Franklin with Nancy Burgwyn
Russell McAllister with Katherine Lee Young.
Holmes Chapman with Grace Powell.
C. A. Branch with Virginia Guy.
Sam McLaughlin with Nancy Harrison.
Billie Wright with Mary B. Nelson.
Henry Garber with Virginia Lanier.
Cas Hardaway with Virginia Thornhill.
Lloyd Roberts with Mildred Lipscomb.
Bascum Hardcastle with Jac Morton.
Edwin Bouldin with Jean McClure.
Beryl Young with Lucille Rocke.
Bill Jeffries with Evelyn Knaub
Bill Price with Helen Shawen.

The chaperones for the dance were Dr. J. L. Jarman, Miss Mary W. Cox, Mrs. Mattie Leigh Walker, Mrs. Elliott Booker, Mrs. J. K. Laing, and Mrs. J. E. Warren.

PRAYERS

The classes are leading Prayers for the next few weeks. The Seniors led for the week of March 27-31. Margaret Gathright led Monday night. She told a beautiful French legend, "The Abbess of the Glowing Light."

Tuesday night little Virginia Lee Lipscomb sang and Frances Potts talked on "Come unto me all ye little children for of such is the kingdom of heaven." The theme Wednesday night was God does not mean the same to every individual. Carrie DeShazo sang "Holy Spirit" and Evelyn Williams gave a short talk and read "Each in His Own Tongue."

Thursday night Helen Cover talked to us about "The Friends We've Made in College." Kitty Waters had us think with her Friday night on "The Different Kinds of Ideals."

Radio and telephone calls from airway stations to pilots of planes in flight now are being made by dialing numbers to obtain the desired wave lengths.

AMONG OUR CAPS AND GOWNS



Senior Class Officers—Left to right: Margaret Gathright, Alice Moore, Henrietta Taylor, Sarah Rowell and Miss Iler.

To honor those who have spent four years in faithful service to Alma Mater; to give those who are leaving something by which they can remember their classmates, and to keep alive the spirit of the old Class of '33, is the purpose of Among Our Caps and Gowns. It is fitting that the first of the series to appear in the Rotunda should be the senior class officers and Miss Iler, senior classman to whom is given the credit for part of the success of the class.

Margaret Gathright has efficiently filled the position of class president for the past two years. With her winsome smile and friendly "hello," Gathie is hailed by every member of the student body as well as the seniors. The Senior Class is indeed fortunate in having such a capable and likable girl for their leader. They owe a great deal of their success to her guidance as she has left no stone unturned in putting her class on the map. Gathright is also president of Alpha Kappa Gamma, honor society for leadership, a member of Pi Gamma Psi, honor society, and a member of Pi Kappa Sigma, social sorority. In her freshman and sophomore years, she has served on the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet as chairman of the publicity committee.

Alice Moore, vice-president and cheer leader of the Senior Class, with her humor, vivacity, and pep, has ably assisted Gathie in leading the Class of '33. Alice has been class cheer leader all four years that she has been in college and varsity cheer leader for three years. This speaks for the popularity of Alice among the students here and her ability as a leader. Whenever a game is being played whether varsity or class game, Alice is always on hand to help her team fight for victory. She has been vice-president of the class during her junior and senior years, ever lending a helping hand, a suggestion, some encouragement, and adding pep and spirit to the occasion.

Sarah Rowell, a quiet dignified senior, has served faithfully the past year. No one need worry about the records of the class as long as they are in Sarah's care for they will be properly taken care of. Sarah is also a member of Beta Pi Theta honor society in French and a member of the Rotunda staff. Her work for these has been outstanding.

The treasurer of the class is none other than Henrietta Taylor, a capable and enthusiastic senior. She has served in this capacity for two years. Her re-election shows her classmates have confidence in her ability to handle their funds in this day of depression.

One of every four Americans attended some kind of school during the past year.

NOMINATIONS MADE FOR MINOR OFFICERS

(Continued from page one)

Rotunda

Business Manager: Elma Rawlings, Mary Diehl.

Associate Editor: Lelia Mattox, Evelyn Massey.

Each of these nominated is well selected and capable in her line. May the best one win!

VARSITY BANQUET HELD

The Athletic Association held its annual banquet for the members of the varsity hockey and basketball squads tonight in the tea room. The theme of the banquet was suitably carried out in the color cup. The color scheme was blue, red and green. The color and cup were carried out in decorations, place cards, and programs, all being in shape of the color cup.

The program was as follows:

Toastmistress ....Belle Lovelace
To Miss Iler ..... Dorothy Snedegar
To Martha Gunter ..... F. McDaniel
To Varsity Team .... Billie Rountree
To Dr. Jarman ..... Frances Potts
To D. Snedegar .. Martha Nottingham
To Varsity Squad .... Martha Gunter
To Miss Mary ..... Margaret Parker

Very attractive favors were given to all who were present. The guests included all of the members of the varsity hockey squad, the varsity basketball squad, Miss Iler, Dr. Jarman, Miss Mary White Cox and the four officers of the Athletic Association Council.

C. E. Chappell
COMPANY
Stationery, Blank Books and School Supplies
Cigars, Cigarettes and Soda
MAIN STREET
Farmville, Virginia

White Drug Co.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community For Over Half a Century
FINEST TOILET REQUISITES
DRUGS AND STATIONERY

LAMPS . . .
FURNITURE & NOVELTIES
TO BEAUTIFY YOUR ROOM
HOLLADAY FURNITURE CO.
Main Street
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Joe Poole
ODORLESS CLEANING
Sponsored by
THE ROTUNDA
Campus Representative Will Take Orders.

Electric Shoe Shop
Will Fix Your Shoes While You Wait
BEST WORKMANSHIP AND LEATHER USED

S. T. C. GIRLS
Go To Wade's
—For—
The best fountain drinks
The best sandwiches
The best lunch plates
The best home-made pies and cream
WADE'S
The Home of the Needs

FREE—Friday & Saturday Only—FREE
With every dress sold Friday and Saturday ONLY at $5.25 or more, we will give you your choice of a
Cleopatra Compact—Face Powder or Lipstick
These are genuine Cleopatra products originally priced at $1 each and up.
BALDWIN'S

"CHIC — NEW"
FROCKS
WITH A DRESSY EASTER AIR $3.95
New sheers, new crepes, new prints! Every fascinating new style to make you want them! Sizes for misses and women.
Davidson's
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

EACO THEATRE
PROGRAM APRIL 6 to 12

Thurs. & Fri., April 9 and 7
Ronald Coleman
Kay Francis
in
"CYNARA"
(Pronounced "Sin-era")
Here's a picture that does everything but breathe; this picture so true to life; so warm the passions it plays with; so tender the emotions its portrays. You feel you are a part of it. "I have been true," he cried! But to whom? His mistress? His wife? Himself? She knew he was married, yet she urged him on! A really great picture with a happy ending.
Special Added Attraction
Laurel & Hardy in "Twice Two"

Saturday, April 8
BILL BOYD
Dorothy Wilson
William Gargan
in
"LUCKY DEVILS"
A thrilling romance of the stunt men who make the movies move. It shows you the many and thrilling chances these daredevils take to create sensational situations in pictures. Plenty of love romance but the girls never know if they will come back. They called themselves 'Lucky Devils' if they live. You'll gasp and thrill to this one.
Also Our Gang Comedy, "Fish Hooky" and Fox Latest News

Next Monday and Tuesday April 10 and 11
Constance Bennett
Gilbert Roland—Anita Louise
in
"OUR BETTERS"
Here's Conny in a regular fashion review of both magnificent gowns and jewelry plus a sophisticated romance of a rich girl who made a marriage of convenience—each to do as he pleased—but it doesn't work out so well until this American girl twits the English nobility and brings about her own happiness. A picture for sophisticated audiences—swell, elegant and daring.
Also Tom and Jerry Cartoon and Paramount News

Next Wednesday, April 12
Irene Dunne
John Boles
in
"BACK STREET"
Brought back by popular demand
We have had so many requests to return this exceptional picture that we could not hold out any longer. Pronounced by many as the best picture of the year. Follow the lives of these two lovers and you are happy and sad with them—a part of their very existence. A great picture everyone should see, love and enjoy. Don't miss it this time.
Also Aesop Fable, "Love's Labor Won"

Daily matinees at 4 P. M.
Evenings at 8 o'clock
Admission—Adults, 25c at night and 25c at matinees. Children under 12, 15c to each show.

Mack's
"WE NEED YOUR HEAD TO RUN OUR BUSINESS"
We use the Frederick Method Hair Cutting and Thinning a Specialty
BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP
323 Main Street

YOU WOULD LOVE TO HAVE YOUR SHOES FIXED AT THE
Lovelace Shoe Shop
110 Third Street



JOKES

"Where are my glasses, mother?"

"Right where you emptied them last night, dear."—Mich. Shi-U-Mah.

Man: "I'm getting a new siren for my car."

Girl: "Oh, Alf, does that mean it's all over between us?"—Chicago Phoenix.

The Shiek: Through the Sahara's worst sandstorm I have come to thee, Nellie.

Shiekess: Aye, Rudolph, surely thou must be a man of grit.—Columns.

Gossip: I saw your wife out riding yesterday with a strange man.

Husband (wearily): He must have been a strange man.—Belle Hop.

Circus Rates.

It is reported that Barnum and Bailey have sold their old big top to Kate Smith to use as a morning wrap —Minn. Ski-U-Mah.

They say that love is blind and that the home is an institution—therefore, marriage must be an institution for the blind!—Carnegie Puppet.

Radio comedians now work on the tennis trophy system. After they use a gag three times, it becomes their permanent property.—Chicago Phoenix.

"What terrible crime has this man committed?"

"He has done nothing. He was merely an innocent bystander when Tough Jim tried to kill a man, and we are holding him as a witness."

"And where's Tough Jim?"

"He's out on bail."—V. P. I. Skipper.

"There's something dove-like about our child."

"Yes, he's pigeon-toed."—Arizona Kitty Kat.

If all the girls who eat at White's on those week ends in Richmond were placed end to end—they would reach!—Carnegie Puppet.

It was so dark in the night club that the chorine couldn't tell who she was doing.—Chicago Phoenix.

"He's wrestling with his conscience."

"Yes, a featherweight match."—Chicago Phoenix.

Al: My wife is like an airplane.

John: How's that?

Al: No good on earth.—Belle Hop.

Mary Conway: Dave is so original. He says things to me that nobody else would dream of saying.

Wyc Scott: What's he up to now —asking you to marry him?—Chicago Phoenix.

No. 1: I only worked three days last week.

No. 2: Gee! I wish I could find a steady job like that!—Carnegie Puppet.

First: Isn't it dreadful? I refused to marry Bob last October and he's been drinking ever since.

Second: I should say that's carrying a celebration too far.—Chicago Phoenix.

Mother: And are you sure that all of the parties at this university will be well chaperoned?

Housemother: Absolutely. Very well chaperoned.

Mother: Well, then I don't want her to go to the university. I want her to have a good time.—Chicago Phoenix.

Headline—"Husband Leaves Wife's Bridge Party; Disappears." Just a fugitive from a chin gang.—Phoenix.

ATHLETICS

CLASS VOLLEY BALL SQUADS ARE CHOSEN

Freshmen:
- Barleon, Claudia
- Bristow, Cornelia
- Buchanan, Margaret
- Clement, Audrey
- Cobb, Anna
- Coleman, Elizabeth
- Denny, Mary
- Harrison, Dortha
- Harrison, Martha
- Jarman, Addie Lee
- Lee, Virginia
- Mason, Ellen
- Massey, Evelyn
- Ranson, Kathleen
- Roberts, Ruth
- Samford, Edith
- Thompson, Mary
- Walker, Linda
- Walmsley, Louise
- Wright, Marion

Sophomores:
- Anthony, Annie B.
- Beard, Margaret
- Davis, Dot
- Hardy, Elizabeth
- Hurt, Jennie
- Hutchison, Ruth
- Mattox, Audrey
- Mattox, Lelia
- McDaniel, Frances
- Rhodes, Maude
- Sinclair, Joe
- Williamson, Janie
- Wickline, Eleanor

Juniors:
- Allen, Helen
- Cooper, N. R.
- Foster, Alma
- Gwaltney, Mildred
- Horton, Frances
- Jones, Estelle
- Kester, Barbara
- Rucker, Margaret
- Rucker, Ruth
- Yeaman, Sue

Seniors:
- Beacham, Theodocia
- Boush, Laurie
- Crute, Lucille
- Gregory, Mary
- Gunter, Martha
- Holla, Violet
- McDaniel, Rachel
- Massey, Marguerite
- Ridgway, Duvahl
- Ross, Hildegarde
- Snedegar, Dot
- Walthall, Elizabeth

The squads are subject to change since there are several girls who had just the required number of practices when this list was made on April 3.

Class practices begin on Thursday, April 6. The schedule is as follows:

Thursday

4 P. M.—Sophomores-Seniors
5 P. M.—Freshmen-Juniors

Friday

4 P. M.—Freshmen-Juniors
5 P. M.—Sophomores- Seniors

Monday

4 P. M.—Sophomores-Seniors
5 P. M.—Freshmen-Juniors

Captains, get your squads out to practice. Games are to be played Apr. 11 and 12.

CLASS CAPTAINS ELECTED GAMES HELD NEXT WEEK

Marguerite Massey, Sue Yeaman, Jennie Hurt, and Kathleen Ransom were elected captains of their respective teams yesterday afternoon.

All of these girls have showed their interest and ability in athletics.

Marguerite Massey, captain of the Senior team, was also class captain of hockey this year. From "Rite's" good work in hockey we don't think we miss our guess that the Seniors have elected a capable captain.

Sue Yeaman, the Junior captain, who has recently been elected as a representative to the Student Council for next year, is also representative of the Juniors in volley ball. Sue was one of the Junior athletes in basketball, too.

Jennie Hurt, who was Freshman volley ball captain last year, has been elected by the Sophomores as their captain this year. Jennie has been well known for her excellent work in basketball and tennis. She is also in charge of field and track this spring.

The Freshmen elected Kathleen Ransom as their volley ball captain. Kathleen, the good Freshman basket ball jump-center, is just as good in volley ball. She was elected captain of the Freshman basketball team which was successful in defeating the Sophomores in the class games.

The class volley ball games will be played Tuesday night. With Marguerite, Sue, Jennie and Kathleen as captains of the teams, which have all practiced hard for the class games, everyone is wondering which way the ten points toward the color cup will go—to the green and white or to the red and white?

VARSITY TENNIS SQUAD IS CHOSEN

The Tennis Varsity squad has been chosen. The members are:

Jennie Hurt, Belle Lovelace, Lelia Mattox, Mary B. Nelson, Martha Putney, Dorothy Snedegar, Gladys Taylor, Mary V. Walker, Elizabeth Walthall.

Two practices of singles and one practice of doubles is required a week.

Miss Iler is giving instruction in tennis at the following times:

Beginners practice—2 p. m. Tuesday and Thursday, in the back of the gym.

Court practice—2 p. m., M. W. F.; 3 p. m., T. Thursday.

Sign up for doubles tournament. All entering must sign up on the poster on A. A. bulletin board by Friday, April 7. .

SNEDEGAR WINS IN TENNIS SINGLES

The tennis singles tournament was completed last Thursday, March 30, when Dot Snedegar defeated Jennie Hurt by a score of 8-6, 6-4, for the championship. The match proved very interesting, both contestants showing exceptional skill, speed, and smoothness of strokes. Both players were evenly matched.

LET GAMMA PSI do your ART WORK PLACECARDS & POSTERS Our Specialty

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Say it with flowers — Willis — Farmville Florist Virginia

PHONES 181-273

Weyanoke

BEAUTY SALON

A Complete Beauty Service At Moderate Prices

WEYANOKE HOTEL Farmville Va.

EASTER HOSIERY

Will be

"DEXDALE"

In all the newest shades to match your Easter ensemble.

VERSER'S

SPECIAL

"MUSIC EDITION" OF

THE FARMVILLE HERALD

FRIDAY, APRIL 14

A souvenir section of the VIRGINIA STATE MUSIC TEACHERS ASSOCIATION and STATE FEDERATION OF MUSIC CLUBS

April 17-21

ORDER YOURS TODAY

FARMVILLE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

Pictures of Classes, Groups, Artists and Instructors—Programs, stories, etc., complete

5c PER COPY Mailed anywhere in U. S.

Send in your order for a copy for yourself and friends—Use coupon below:

Name ... Address
Name ... Address
Name ... Address
Name ... Address
Name ... Address

All orders must be in our office not later than Tuesday, April 11th.

THE

Farmville Herald

Printing of Distinction

HOT CHA CHA!

EXTRA ! !

All About the Extra Good Things to Eat and drink at

WILKERSON BROS.

Formerly the Red Rose "You know where tiz."

Taylor Mfg. Co.

Contracting Building

Phone No. 260

N. MAIN ST. FARMVILLE

Martin JEWELER

Gifts of Lasting Remembrance

317 Main Street

Farmville, Virginia

Kleanwell

CLEANERS AND TAILORS

Expert Cleaning, Repairing and Remodeling of Ladies Garments

Special prices for cleaning and remodeling

Main Street, Opposite Postoffice PHONE 98

SouthsideDrugStore

Direct Eastman Kodak Agency (Fresh films)

LET US DEVELOP YOUR FILMS

Filler Paper—7 cents each 3 for 20c

Just One Block From Campus

S. A. Legus

TAILORING

CLEANING

AND PRESSING

Farmville, Virginia

G. F. Butcher & Co.

The Convenient Store FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT AND DRINK

Gray's Drug Store

QUALITY—PRICE—SERVICE

Come in and Get Acquainted

We Are Glad to Have You With Us!

Farmville, Virginia

Shannon's

Is Headquarters for the Best SANDWICHES —and— DRINKS ——in—— FARMVILLE!

HAPPY EASTER HOLIDAY

THE ROTUNDA

POE

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME TONIGHT

We Teach To Teach

Volume XIII — THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 1933 — No. 28

Minor Officers Are Elected for Organizations

Brinkley, Kelly, Weaver Are Executive Officers of the Council

The minor officers for the school organizations were elected last Thursday. They are as follows:

Student Government

Vice-President ..... Virginia Brinkley
Secretary ..... Elizabeth Kelly
Treasurer ..... Nell Weaver
Campus League
Chairman .... Martha Nottingham

Y. W. C. A.

Vice-President ..... Joyce Sturm
Secretary ..... Elizabeth Vassar
Treasurer ..... Edith Shanks
Freshman Counselor Nancy Harrison

Athletic Association

Vice-President ..... Mary B. Nelson
Secretary ..... Louise Walmsley
Treasurer ..... Nannie R. Cooper

Rotunda

Business Manager ..... Mary Diehl
Associate Editor ..... Lelia Mattox

Virginian

Literary Editor .... Katharine Walton
Art Editor ..... Gertrude Sugden

House Council

Secretary ..... Elmer Foster

FARMVILLE DEBATE TEAM HAS SUCCESSFUL SEASON

The last debate of the season took place Wednesday night, April 5 with East Radford State Teachers College. This was a dual debate on the question, "Resolved, That All Interallied War Debts Contracted Before the War Shold Be Cancelled." In spite of the brave defense of the East Radford team both of the Farmville teams were successful.

This has been a successful season for the debate team of Farmville. There are four teams which all together have won seven debates and have lost three debates.

We wish to congratulate each member of the team and Mr. Holton, the coach, for their hard work and their interest in debating. These debates have done much to increase interest in our school.

Sophomores Elect Class Officers

At a meeting last Wednesday night, following a meeting Tuesday night at which nominations were made for the minor offices, the Sophomores elected the following as their officers for the coming year:

Vice-President, Lelia Mattox.
Secretary, Frances McDaniel.
Treasurer, Nell Oakey Ryan.

Nancy Burgwyn had been previously elected president.

All of these girls have been much interested in class activities. Lelia and Frances have been outstanding in athletics for the past two years, each making both varsity and class teams in almost every sport. Lelia was the only freshman to make the Monogram Club last year, and she served as captain of the class hockey team this year.

Frances has made an excellent class cheer leader both years. This year she is assistant manager of baseball.

Nell Oakey Ryan has been outstanding in the Dramatic Club, being secretary of that organization last year and vice-president for next year.

Having proved their interest and loyalty in the past years, these girls are expected to do splendid work for the incoming Junior Class.

FEDERATION HEAD



MRS. JULIA FUQUA OBER, State President of Virginia Federation of Music Clubs.

Orchestra Gives a Concert at Amelia

The College Orchestra will give the second of its series of scheduled concerts, when it appears in Amelia on Friday, April 14. Besides the solo and ensemble numbers, it will be assisted by Misses Ruth and Esther Haskins in a specialty dance number, and Miss Susie Webb as vocalist.

This organization has done outstanding and artistic work this season, and has been enthusiastically received wherever it has appeared. Many programs are scheduled after Easter, including a broadcast.

This interesting program will be given at Amelia:

Favorites ..... Herbert
Hungarian Dance ..... Brahms
Prelude ..... Rachmaninoff
March from Aida ..... Verdi
Cabin Song ..... White
Japanese Sunset ..... Deppen
Sylvia ..... Speaks
Fat Little Fellow ..... Gordon
Miss Susie Webb
Elegy ..... Drigo
Miss Gertrude Mannes
Liebestraume ..... Liszt
Miss Mary Moss
Demonstration of Instruments
Specialty
Misses Ruth and Esther Haskins
Indian Trial ..... deLamater
Alma Mater ..... Potts
Director ..... Miss Lisabeth Purdom

FRESHMAN CABARET IS A BIG SUCCESS

The All-American Cabaret proved a great success on Friday night, April 7. The color scheme was appropriately carried out in red, white, and blue crepe paper. The costumes were also of these colors, and the effect was that of a New York night club.

The floor performances provided entertainment for those who were not dancing. These were modern tap dancing and old fashioned waltzing, under the direction of Grace Eubank. Besides the dances, Marion Wright, freshman "blues singer" charmed her audience with many of the latest songs.

The Freshman Orchestra played for both the special performances and general dancing. Under the direction of Lulie Wilkerson, they really kept the music ringing.

Following are the members of the orchestra: Lucile Wilkerson, Grace Eubank, Frances Terrell, Dot Eubank, Virginia Widgeon, Elsie Truly, Lula Windley, Mary V. Johnson, Virginia Hall, Addie Lee Jarman, Addie Norfleet, Jane Coulbourn, Henrietta Salisbury.

Midsummer Night's Dream To Be Given

"Midsummer-Night's Dream," a delightful and fantastical comedy will be presented by the Senior and Sophomore classes as their commencement play. This comedy of Shakespeare is well known for its dainty scenes depicting the life of the tiny fairies, its witty lines, its complicated love affairs, and its version of the famous Pyramus and Thiske love story. This play promises to be the most interesting and delightful production of the year.

The following characters have been selected:

Thesus ..... Margaret Armstrong
Lysander ..... Frances Potts
Demetrius ..... Frances Dillon
Philostrate ..... Dot Snedegar
Egeus ..... Justine Cutshall

The Players

Bottom ..... Margaret Herndon
Quince ..... Ruth Ford
Flute ..... Martha Sanders
Snout ..... Virginia Guy
Starneling ..... Esther Haskins
Lion ..... Frances Coleman
Hippolyta, queen ..... Laeta Barham
Hermia ..... Lorena Bland
Helena ..... Virginia Thornhill

Fairies

Oberon, king ..... Jenilee Knight
Titania, queen .. Margaret Gathright
Puck ..... Evelyn Knaub
First Fairy ..... Mary Winston

Delegates Attend Meet at R.-M.W.C.

Jane Royall, retiring president of the Student Government Association, and Alice McKay, president-elect, attended the Eighteenth Annual Conference of the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government at Randolph-Macon Woman's College April 5-8.

Four very distinguished speakers addressed the seventy delegates from colleges throughout the South. Dr. John L .Hill of Nashville, Tennessee, editor, educator and lecturer made a very inspirational address on "Religion in the Modern World." Miss Sara M. Sturtevant, associate professor of education, and director of course for deans of women spoke on "Purposes of Student Government" and led the discussion on "Freshman Orientation Plans and Programs." Dr. Meta Glass, president of Sweet Briar College made an excellent address on "Student Government" at the formal banquet given on Thursday night. Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, vocational director at North Carolina College for Women, lectured on "Vocational Guidance."

Very valuable discussion groups were held on "International Relations," "Freshman Orientation," "Student-Faculty Relations," "Honor System", besides many informal discussions of campus problems.

The delegates were delightfully entertained at a formal banquet, a pajama dance, a progressive dinner in the sorority houses, and on a trip to Natural Bridge and Lexington.

CLASSES WILL REOPEN SATURDAY, APRIL 22

Easter holidays begin Saturday, April 15, after classes. Almost a whole week's vacation is given because of the State Federation of Music which is to be held here. Girls are expected to return in time for classes on Saturday, April 22. These classes are not to be missed if it is possible to get back for them as double cuts will be given for absences.

MUSIC TEACHERS HEAD



MISS BLANCH DEAL, of Roanoke, President of the Virginia Music Teachers State Association.

Honor Graduates Are Announced

The honor graduates for the senior and sophomore classes were announced in chapel Tuesday. They are as follows:

Degree class:
1st honor—Winston Cobb
2nd honor—Mary Thomas Rawls
Diploma class
1st honor—Lois Tharrington
2nd honor—Martha Cross

Winston has been outstanding in school activities for four years. She is president of the Y. W. C. A., a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Kappa Delta, Alpha Kappa Gamma and Alpha Phi Sigma.

Mary Thomas has also been outstanding. She is editor of the Virginian, a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Alpha Kappa Gamma, Beta Pi Theta and Alpha Phi Sigma.

Lois Tharrington and Martha Cross are both outstanding sophomores who have taken much interest in school activities besides having a average of nearer A than B.

The honor graduates are chosen for service to Alma Mater as well as grades. The faculty met in special session Monday night to elect these honors.

CLASSES ELECT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES

The classes met last night to elect representatives for the Student Council next year. The following girls were elected:

Sophomore:
Hazel Smith
Mattie Lula Cooper

Junior:
Helen Smith
Louise Hyde

Senior:
Sue Yeaman
Sara Hyde Thomas

This completes the elections for next year's council which will be installed as soon after Easter as possible. With Alice McKay, president, and with good assistants the prospects for next year's council are good.

A New York Central passenger train traveling at high speed, and an automobile arrived at a crossing at the same time. A mile down the tracks, the crew lifted the car's radiator and two wheels from the locomotive pilot and started back to look for bodies. Instead they found the remainder of the automobile, upright, with windshield and windows unbroken and with its two occupants sitting inside.

Federation of Music Clubs Meets Here

Convention Starts April 17, and Ends After Luncheon April 21

BERNHARDT TO GIVE RECITAL

The Federation of Music Clubs throughout the State of Virginia will meet at S. T. C., Farmville, April 17-21, 1933.

The convention's program is as follows

Monday, April 17

10:00 A. M.—Board meeting in Y. W. C. A. parlor.
12:00 M.—State Board exams
Test on piano playing.

Tuesday, April 18

Junior registration.
8:00 A. M.—Breakfast
9:00 A. M.—Contests
1:00 P. M. Luncheon.
2:30 P. M.—Contests
4:00 P. M.—Junior program (Mr. Strick).
6:00 P. M.—Supper
8:00 P. M.—Recital by contest winners.

Wednesday, April 19

8:00 A. M.—Breakfast
9:00 A. M.—Senior registration
10:00 A. M.—Y. F. M. C. board meeting.
12:00 M.—Business sessions
1:00 P. M.—Luncheon
3:00 P. M.—Joint convention session.
3:45 P. M.—Business sessions
5:00 P. M.—Recess
6:00 P. M.—Annual banquet

Thursday, April 20

8:00 A. M.—Breakfast
9:00 A. M.—Business sessions
10:00 A. M.—Master class
12:00 M.—Recess
12:30 P. M.—Luncheon
2:00 P. M.—Master class
4:00 P. M.—Trip to Longwood
4:40 P. M.—College Choir festival.
6:30 P. M.—Buffet supper at Longwood
8:30 P. M.—Recital—Louise Bernhadt.
10:30 P. M.—Past president's frolic

Friday, April 21

8:00 A. M.—Breakfast
9:00 A. M.—Convention session
10:00 A. M.—College Choral contests.
11:45 A. M.—Wagnerian lecture
1:00 P. M. Luncheon.

Dramatic Club Elects Officers

The Dramatic Club held its regular monthly meeting Thursday night, April 6. The following new officers were elected:

President ..... Nancy Harrison
Vice-President ..... Nell Oakey Ryan
Secretary ..... Jane Coulbourne
Treasurer ..... Martha S. Watkins

The following were elected as heads of the different groups in the club:

Acting ..... Margaret Herndon
Property ..... Martha Higgins
Lighting ..... Frances Horton
Make-up ..... Elizabeth Rogers
Music ..... Sue Yeaman
Costume ..... Kitty Hoyle
Staging ..... Louise Bullock

After the business, the members were entertained by the make-up group. They demonstrated the different types of make-up used on the stage.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published by Students of State Teachers College, Farmville, Va.

Entered as second class matter March 1, 1921, at the Postoffice of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription ..... $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-chief .. Martha Gunter, '33
Associate Editor ..... Mary Diehl, '34

Board of Editors

News ..... Lelia Mattox, '35
Literary ..... Gertrude Mannes, '34
Athletic Editor Rachel McDaniel, '33
World News .. Marguerite Massey, '33
Intercollegiate ..... Lula Windley, '36
Social ..... Doreen Smith, '33
Art ..... Gertrude Sugden, '34
Feature ..... Birdie Wooding, '35
Mary Shelton, '34
Humorous ..... Belle Lovelace, '35
Alumnae ..... Miss Virginia Potts

Reporters

Sarah Rowell, '33; Carrie DeShazo, '33; Winifred Pugh, '35; Lottie Whitehurst, '35; Dorothy Woolwine, '34; Margaret Copenhaver, '34; Evelyn Massey, '36; Hazel Smith, '36.

Proof Reader .... Elizabeth Vassar, '35
Assistant .... Katharine Walton, '35

Managers

Business ..... Frances Potts, '33
Assistant .... Virginia Brinkley, '24
Circulation .... Elizabeth Walthall, '33
Assistant ..... Frances Horton, '34

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestion from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager and all other matters should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda will be appreciated.

OUR NEED FOR A SWIMMING POOL

One of the greatest needs of our college at the present is a swimming pool. At the present time it seems that it would be very expensive to put in one, but in the future it would prove an asset to the school. There is sufficient space for one outside the locker rooms, between the gymnasium and infirmary.

All other State Teachers Colleges have swimming pools and it does not seem exactly fair for Farmville not to have one. Many girls go to other colleges because they love the water and water sports. The student body here would probably be increased by about one hundred girls if a place for swimming was provided, it would raise the prestige of the school, and give it a higher rating.

We have practically every sport except swimming, yet swimming is enjoyed by more girls than are tennis, hockey, baseball, volley ball, or basketball. There are many girls who are not interested in these strenuous games, but who would enjoy a quiet swim. There are some whose health does not permit them to engage in much exercise, but who could enjoy the water.

A pool would not only provide for water sports, but it would enable every girl to learn to swim. Swimming is a sport that every person should know because it may be the means of saving his life or the lives of others at some time.

SUGGESTION FOR SCHOOL ELECTIONS

Elections this year revealed the fact that more than ever before some easier plan for nominations other than the one used now is needed. Even for the major elections no one could think of a person to nominate and had to take the advice of others. The minor elections were even worse, and many persons did not nominate because they did not know whom to nominate. A better plan would be for the old major officers with a committee composed of seniors from each organization and Miss Mary to submit two or three names for each major office and each minor office and then let the student body vote on their choice of these candidates.

The old officers know who is best suited for office and who has done the best work better than the student body. This method would enable the best girls to be nominated and elected, and it would also save the time and expense of having the students nominate and then vote. It is much easier to choose between two girls than to nominate from a list of perhaps twelve students who might possibly be eligible.

It is believed that this method of elections would make for better officers and more efficient running of organizations as well as saving time, expense and having girls discussed and talked about by the student body.

This plan for elections has been much discussed by students and seems to be in general favor. It has proved satisfactory at other colleges and would undoubtedly be an improvement over our prsent system.

WE WANT MORE TENNIS COURTS

Tennis and Spring are getting to be almost synonymous terms for a large number of S. T. C. girls. For others, however, tennis is getting to be a game they played in high school and Spring is the time when they begin to get their summer tan on the roof.

Some girls who are really interested in tennis have played only once or twice this Spring. They generally find the courts occupied and don't remember to sign up beforehand.

With just the three courts we have now it is very hard for everyone who wants to play to get a court when she doesn't have a class or conference or something else to do.

We wonder why the lot adjoining the present court and toward the Senior building could not be made into three new tennis courts. The ground is already level and so the cost of the nets and of getting the grass off shouldn't be tremendous.

If three new courts can not be made even one or two would be a great help.

The varsity tennis squad has been chosen for this year, and they have several games scheduled already. Even the varsity players sometimes can't get a court. If S. T. C. is to send out a champion team in tennis as it did in basketball, it should have more courts so the players can practice.

The financial part is perhaps the biggest matter to be considered. The cost of the nets would be more than anything else, and that shouldn't be so much.

Wouldn't it be grand if some organization in school would have this improvement made and after our Easter holidays or even in the fall when we return there would be three new tennis courts?

IMPROVING OUR CAMPUS

Have you ever stopped to ask yourself why you are in such a hurry? After all, it would take only a few seconds longer to use a walk en route; and think how it would improve the looks of our campus.

From Library Hall to Student Building there are eight substantial sidewalks; yet, we cut across the campus. This may be due to habit or carelessness, either of which can easily be corrected if one stops to think.

Our campus is rather public and requires much attention to furnish beauty to the beholder's eye. Our shrubs are stately and well cared for. Their spring garb is lovely. Yet, we ruin even the beauty of this with barren spots of ground where we have killed the grass.

Within the next two weeks, on our campus, there will be visitors from all parts of the state. Some are from other colleges, others from various walks of life. All are lovers of music, and beauty as well. They will observe and comment on the looks of our campus. Surely we want this comment to be most favorable.

Much care has been taken to plant new seed; and so during these lovely spring days try to remember to use the walks. One who doesn't hurry, reaps the most joy after all.

INTERCOLLEGIATE

At the national intercollegiate wrestling matches which were held at Lehigh University on March 24 and 25, Warren Landis, captain of the 1933 wrestling team and Southern Conference champion, took second place after decisively defeating three opponents representing teams from schools east and west.

—The Cadet

Tom Fishbourne, the University of Virginia's Southern Conference welter-weight champion, died of injuries received in a fall from his bedroom window. Supposedly he had fallen from the window while sleeping.—Times Dispatch.

That style of singing which has made Cab Calloway popular is best known as "scat singing"—supplanting the lyrics of songs with meaningless, improvised jargon. His hi-de-hi's and hi-de-ha's are the best examples. He tried "scat singing" one night when he forgot the lyric of a song. It caught on, and he became a leading exponent of the fad.—Times Dispatch.

Much abused and oft-used slang has recently found a defender in the person of an English professor of Seattle, Washington. "Slang is incipient poetry," he said. "In aptness, descriptive power, and pungency, when not allowed to become trite, slang phrases add vitality to formal English grammar."—Ringtum Phi.

Throwbacks to the dark ages. A professor at the University of South Carolina has made a collection of superstitions and voodooisms. He has derived many of his collections from students at the University.

A Wisconsin professor has come to the defense of the maligned practice of "cramming" He maintains that matter learned rapidly is retained better than that gained after hours of application.—Wilson Billboard.

A woman was granted a master's degree from the University of Chicago after submitting a thesis on "Four Ways to Wash Dishes."—Butler Collegian.

A voice teacher at Rockford College, Illinois, gave this amazing advice to one of her pupils. You don't sing with enough fire. Let yourself go. Open your mouth and throw yourself into it.—Wilson Billboard.

The latest pastime of the playful gals at Wellesley is seeing how close they can come to the professors while out bicycle riding. To prevent any major catastrophes, a special squad of campus cops has been put on duty to direct the increasingly heavy traffic.

And incidentally, the library of the above school has lost practically its entire patronage since one of the girls found a Harvard sophomore's dairy on the campus.—The Cadet.

A professor at the University of Southern California is reputed to have walked into an English class a few minutes late, hurriedly unpacked his brief case, and began to talk on Russian history. Only the arrival of the right professor saved the giggling class from the gruesome tales of the Czars.

EASTER BUNNY ALREADY AT WORK

Have you noticed how very original Easter Rabbit is making his eggs this year? Have you ever seen such funny faces, such cute costumes, such appealing, attractive, "sassy" little faces as are being worn this season? Bell-hops, demure maidens, a China-boy, clowns, any little which-wats are on display each day at the table in the hall.

The Sophomores are taking orders for these Easter eggs and will gladly help you make your little sister, niece, cousin, or friend, happy with something entirely new and fascinating this Easter time. The price is only five cents each. Can you think of better or more economical joy-producer than this means of helping Easter Rabbit out? Order early and avoid the rush!

CAPRICE

A little lass has come out to play, a dainty maid with yellow curls and blue, blue eyes. More than once she has ventured forth before, but her brother, a rough and rowdy fellow, frightened her away.

A moody child she is. One moment she laughs, and is all sunshine and gaiety, the next, her happy face has clouded and she weeps bitter tears. She is not sulky and mournful long, though. Soon she forgets her trouble and is the same laughing nymph again.

This playful child loves beauty and color. With her fairy paint brush she daubs huge splatches of green—green of every shade and tint—over the earth, the forests, and the fields. Then from the sky she borrows a touch of blue and delicately colors the hyacinths in the grass. From the sunshine she steals quite a bit of yellow and brightens her creations with marvelous gold. Festooning the turf are vivid crocuses and jonquils of melted sunlight.

With deft strokes she snatches from the rainbow all its prismatic glow and transforms tulip beds into myriads of profuse colors.

She loves music, too, this ethereal naiad. As she trips through the forests and by the streams, the birds chant sweet melodies to delight her. The brook babbles a soothing tune over the pebbles, while on the banks and in the marshes an orchestra of froggies serenades both day and night.

Perhaps you know this spritely lass. Has she not called you, here of late, to come and play with her? Little Miss April beckons; shall we yield?

MUSINGS ON THE ROOF

Ho! hum! I feel so lazy basking in this warm sun light. I'd like to lie here for weeks or even months by myself—dozing now and then and just thinking. That wish sounds familiar to my ears—oh! yea—I made it last spring before I got blistered—but I was so foolish then and the sun really was much hotter.

With my eyes shut like this I see many things. I see a crowd of people shoving and pushing around a door on second floor Student Building. I remember now, it was Thanksgiving morning a year ago, when we were all fighting over the vantage point for that hall. Yes, that was the time when the alarm clock went hurling across the room. What fun we had.

Now I see a crowd of Chinese people jabbering to each other. They look rather much like some of my friends. Why there's Mutt Armstrong looking the part of a tall hero and little Sallie Russell gazing coyly up at her. And it seems to me that blind man has the voice of Ruth Ford. Yes, there's Gathie as a young flirt! I remember—it's "The Yellow Jacket"—1931 spring Dramatic Club play.

Gosh! I feel so sad. Why are all those people crying? There's Sarah Ford sobbing out loud. I see the reason now, 'Dele Hutchinson is making her farewell speech as student body president. We'll miss her like everything, but I know Grace Virginia will be swell, and as things look now, Jane Royall will succeed her the following year.

Where am I? What are all those Indians doing? Shucks! for the moment I was frightened, but now I remember her. See there's Medora Ford being crowned May Queen, and Henrietta Cornwell dressed all up like our old Indian chief and pretty girls standing in lillies—the 1932 May Day.

I see many other things—crowds shouting at hockey games—girls in caps and gowns marching to the Alma Mater for the last time—an Ivory Door opening and closing—the gym gayly decorated as couples dance to the tunes of a jazz band. Oh, they're all jumbled now—like a jig-saw puzzle. I must be falling—asleep!

JUNIORS LEAD PRAYERS

The Juniors led Prayers for the week April 2-6. Tuesday night Margaret Parker led using the theme of sowing seed. Wednesday night Mary Shelton read a beautiful poem "Mending Wall" by Robert Frost and Elizabeth Kelly sang "Softly Now the Light of Day." Lelia Lovelace gave a very interesting talk on "Togetherness" Thursday night. Helen Shawen read "If for Girls" by Rudyard Kipling Friday night and used this poem as the theme for her talk.



THOUGHTS

Sitting by my open window
Looking up at the sky;
Watching, waiting and hoping
For a chance to fly.

But why do I want to run away
To go on this long flight?
I'm trying to get away from my thoughts
Like a coward in the night.

I guess no matter where I went,
Or who I should chance to meet;
Those thoughts would be with me always
'Cause they seem to have me beat.

So I'll stick it out right here
And lose them if I can
But if they stay with me forever
I'll know I fought them like a man.

'35

SPRING

The stores are full of
Gorgeous signs of spring.
Hats—that make one wonder
In open-mouthed amazement.
Easter rabbits—of every known
Hue and color—
These are mere imitations
I saw a woman hanging up a
Porch-basket, filled with
A new green vine—
She seemed happy.
Then too, I saw children
Foolishly playing "hop-scotch"
In their front yard.
A gorgeous robin sits
Outside my window—
Dear God, is this all of Spring?

MOON

The moon is riding
The crests of the clouds —
A fragile eggshell boat
For lovers to ride in.

I am the star
Following the moon—
Alone.

H. S. '36

THIS REMAINS

Beauty comes and beauty goes
Like the petals of a rose
Song is but a moment's bliss;
Fleeting as a lover's kiss.
Dawn's bright promise of a day
Swiftly crumbles in decay.
Spring, an eerie banchee-light,
Passes in a burst of flight.
Yet in all this transiency
God and you remain to me!

Gething

I SHALL REMEMBER

I shall remember only little things:
The foolish way you loved a little boy;
Your bare brown throat, as when a gay bird sings
Lifted in high sweet arrogance of joy.
Your finger's touch, as gentle as a breath.
Your handclasp, sure, and quickening as fire,
Your smile that lifted me from certain death.
Your laughter that has clothed me with desire.
Your glance that never fell, but waked to song,
The sleeper, or the weary, or the sad,
Your words that never lingered overlong
Where understanding made the heart most glad.
I've set myself this task that I must do:
Remember little things, forgetting you.

PROMISES

I knew you would never come back,
Even when you promised all those
Meaningless words. I half-doubted
Them, even then, but you seemed so much
In earnest.
I recall them now with bitterness
And longing in my heart.
All these years have been void
Of happy thoughts-love and laughter
Pass me by
I think of you and my soul
Cries out in agony—
But it does no good.

SOCIALS

The following girls spent the week-end in Richmond: Fannie Bosworth; Elizabeth Steptoe, Virginia Guy; Mary Elizabeth Scales, Mary Harris.

* * *

Mary Winston visited her parents in Hopewell during the week-end.

* * *

Ruth and Esther Haskins were also the guests of their parents.

* * *

Among those who attended the V. P. I. dances were: Edwina Richards Polly Brock, Dot Legare, Ruth Ford, Connie Quarles, Nancy Burgwyn, Jean McClure, Margaret Eley, Doris Eley, Mary Berkeley Nelson, Dot Stone, Frances Dorin, Mary Shelton, Nancy Parker, Nancy Harrison, Caroline Byrd, Elizabeth Huse, Mary Custis Burwell, Margaret Parker.

* *

Judith Taylor visited her parents at her home in King and Queen Court House.

* * *

Mary McDearman visited in Elizabeth City, North Carolina during the week-end.

* * *

Mildred Lipscomb spent the week-end with her parents in Chase City.

* * *

Thelma Croye and Dot Thomas were in Lexington last week.

* * *

Margaret McCue and Edith Dudley visited in Staunton.

* * *

Louise Hyde spent the week-end in Buchanan.

* * *

Joyce Sturm visited her sister at Fredericksburg S. T. C. last week.

* * *

Among those who visited in Kenbridge were, Florence Tankard, Frances Potts, Elizabeth Kelly; Dot Prescott; Mary Virginia Walker, Ruth and Maymie Showalter.

* * *

Marion Umberger spent the week-end in Danville.

PI GAMMA MU HOLDS ANNUAL BANQUET

Pi Gamma Mu held its annual banquet at Longwood last Saturday night. Amid soft lights and the floating fragrance of spring flowers, the guests assembled at the long table on which were two green bowls of lovely jonquils and nine yellow candles in green candle sticks. A copy of the key with names on one side and program on the other were attractively arranged for place-cards. It is needless to say that the three course dinner served was greatly enjoyed by all.

The organization felt highly honored in having Mr. Crone who has been director of the public schools in the Philippines and, perhaps the next Governor-General to the islands as its speaker. Mr. Crone gave a most interesting and informational account of the winning of the good will of the native Filippinos through the establishment of a public educational system. Their education has never been compulsory and is not today but a large percent of the children are enrolled in the public schools of their own free will.

The most outstanding feature of their school system is the fact that it is so organized that there is a place at which every one can stop with credit to himself. There is a four-year course, a seven-year course, a high school course, and of course the college course all of which are separate and confer some diploma or degree at their completion. This provides an honorable stopping place for everyone.

Not only has the United States established this firm educational system in the islands, but she has also accomplished a great deal for public health and their industrial development. It is thought by those who are familiar with the situation that the Philippines are asking for their independence with their figures crossed for with the population spread over islands for a thousand miles in one direction and six hundred miles in the other, there is no hope for a strong celtralized government.

S. C. A. AND THE Y. W. C. A. PRESENT "BA THANE"

Tuesday night the Y. W. C. A. of S. T. C. and the Student Christian Association of Hampden-Sydney presented a one-act play, "Ba Thane," in the S. T. C. auditorium.

The cast, under the direction of Nan Gilbert, worked hard to present one of the best missionary plays. The play itself portrayed life in Burma, both of missionaries and natives.

The cast is as follows:

Ba Thane ..... James Elder
Gordon Worth ..... Ray Gordon
Richard Ordevay ..... Dan Jenkins
Mr. Fox ..... George Dingwall
Virginia Worth ..... Nancy Harrison
Joan Worth ..... Henrietta Salisbury
Mae May ..... Grace Eubank

Ba Thane was the most interesting character, and he played his part extremely well. He was a young native who had a hard struggle against customs and the indifferences of the rich foreigners. Gordon Worth was a missionary whom Ba Thane loved very dearly and to whom he owed his knowledge of Christian religion and his education. One day the natives became infuriated and decided to kill the whole Worth family. To Ba Thane the lot of killing them, fell. Mrs. Worth and Joan escaped, but Mr. Worth remained at home, much to the protests of his wife and friends.

Ba Thane slipped in to stab Mr. Worth while the latter was praying, but realizing that Mr. Worth was praying for him, Ba Thane spared his friend's life. He saw that Mr. Worth was still his friend.

The play was charmingly written, well directed and acted. Each person in the cast had the true sentiment of his role. The plot moved quickly and kept the audience tense with suppressed excitement.

RUFFNER ANNOUNCES NEW MEMBERS

The Ruffner Literary Society wishes to announce the following new members:

Nell Harrell
Elizabeth Hardy
Evelyn Massey
Tharrington
Hilda Harvey
Elizabeth Renfro
Ruth Rucker
Dorothy Roberts
Louise Walmsley

INTERESTING SING GIVEN SATURDAY NIGHT

Last Saturday night at Sing a fashion show of dresses and outfits from Baldwin's was given. Mary Shelton, as proprietor of the "Chic Shop," praised the costume of each model. So skillful a saleswoman was she that Hazel Smith, who with the help of her mother ("Tac" Waters) was trying to select her trousseau, decided to buy almost everything shown. After the dresses had been purchased, several actors featured by the Shop entertained its patrons as well as the students and alumnae who filled the auditorium.

Frances Potts and Jennie Wheeler sang "When Day Is Done" and as an encore, "Mood Indigo." Then Mary Winston tap-danced, thus concluding the Shop's entertainment and Sing.

PLAY GIVEN AT WORSHAM HIGH FRIDAY NIGHT

Two short plays and a musical program were given at Worsham high school Friday night to raise money for costumes to be used by the toy symphony orchestra and the harmonica band in the Music Festival here.

The toy symphony orchestra and harmonica band in new uniforms gave several selections.

A trio of Worsham boys sang two numbers.

The Farmerette dancers and six girls from the opening chorus of the Sophomore play delighted the large audience with a few dances.

Nell Oakey Ryan and Esther and Ruth Haskins sang three popular numbers.

Audrey Mattox, as a negro woman, sang "I Got Shoes" and "Swing Low Sweet Chariot."

Under the direction of Sue Yeaman a group of Worsham pupils closed the program with singing.

Following the program Mr. McIlwaine, superintendent of public schools in Prince Edward County, talked to the patrons about the financial situation of the schools.

ALPHA KAPPA GAMMA HOLDS CONVENTION IN COLUMBIA

At the seventh annual convention of Alpha Kappa Gamma, the Florence Nightingale Circle was hostess to the Joan and Olympian Circles on the campus of the University of South Carolina at Columbia, April 7 and 8.

There were seven representatives from Farmville: Miss Iler, Miss Stubbs, Virginia Brinkley, Helen Cover, Margaret Gathright Virginia Hamilton and Jennielee Knight. Etta Marshall, a former student at Farmville and student body president of '29 and '30, presided at the convention and was elected National President of Alpha Kappa Gamma for the coming year. Miss Stubbs, National Executive Secretary, was unanimously re-elected to the same office for another year.

Miss Iler and Miss Stubbs drove their cars, making possible an interesting and comfortable trip through the country. For the Farmville girls, the 300 mile trip was not the smallest part of the convention.

At the convention, major and minor problems on the various campuses were put before the group to be discussed, and the advice as to how to cope with campus difficulties. Joan representatives were able to contribute much to these discussions, since Farmville has been particularly successful in organizing and unifying the extra curricula activities on her campus.

At a banquet held in the banquet hall of the Hotel Columbia, Dr. Phillips, rector of Trinity Episcopal church made an address on "Fitting Ourselves for eLaders in Later Life." After the banquet the delegates were guests at a program of dramatic characterization by Cornelia Otis Skinner of New York.

After the business meeting on Saturday, Dr. Josiah Morse, head of the psychology and sociology departments at the University, addressed the convention on the subject "The New Freedom of Women."

The convention came to a fitting close with a picnic at Lake Murray, the second largest artificial lake in the world.

C. E. Chappell
COMPANY
Stationery, Blank Books and School Supplies
Cigars, Cigarettes and Soda
MAIN STREET
Farmville, Virginia

White Drug Co.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community For Over Half a Century
FINEST TOILET REQUISITES
DRUGS AND STATIONERY

Joe Poole
ODORLESS CLEANING
Sponsored by
THE ROTUNDA
Campus Representative Will Take Orders.

Electric Shoe Shop
Will Fix Your Shoes While You Wait
BEST WORKMANSHIP AND LEATHER USED

S. T. C. GIRLS
Go To Wade's
—For—
The best fountain drinks
The best sandwiches
The best lunch plates
The best home-made pies and cream
WADE'S
The Home of the Needs

LAMPS... FURNITURE & NOVELTIES
TO BEAUTIFY YOUR ROOM
HOLLADAY FURNITURE CO.
Main Street
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

PREE—Friday & Saturday Only—FREE
With every dress sold Friday and Saturday ONLY at $5.25 or more, we will give you your choice of a
Cleopatra Compact—Face Powder or Lipstick
These are genuine Cleopatra products originally priced at $1 each and up.
BALDWIN'S

"CHIC — NEW"
FROCKS
WITH A DRESSY EASTER AIR **$3.95**
New sheers, new crepes, new prints! Every fascinating new style to make you want them! Sizes for misses and women.
Davidson's
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

EACO THEATRE
PROGRAM APRIL 13 TO 19

Thursday, April 13
With MYRNA LOY in
JOHN BARRYMORE in "TOPAZE"
He was a suppressed, timid schoolmaster in a village lyceum, afflicted with a copy-book conscience—until the exotic love of a Paris siren boomed him into a cock-sure worldling who knew his onions. Barrymore in the role he selected above all others. Here's a rare treat for everyone.
Also Pitts-Todd Comedy, "SPEAK EASILY"

Fri. & Sat., April 14 & 15
Richard Arlen
Bela Lugosi
and
The Panther Woman
in
"ISLAND OF LOST SOULS"
Out of the dark, fantastic madness of his science he created them—pigmen, wolf-women, thoughtful human apes, and his masterpiece—The Panther Woman—throbbing to the hot flush of new found love. A sensational picture.
Also The Taxi Boys in "Wreckety Wrecks"

Next Monday, April 17
Boots Mallory, Ralph Morgan, and ALEXANDER KIRKLAND in
"HUMANITY"
She mocked at his career and scorned his ambition. With the sensuous power of her feminine fascination, she lured him from his chosen place by his father's side to a life of gayety and pleasure. A deeply human picture that will be enjoyed by the whole family.
Also Screen and Souvenir News

Next Tuesday, April 18
JAMES DUNN, BOOTS MALLORY and EL BRENDEL in
HANDLE WITH CARE
One of the most wholesome pictures ever produced; one that will appeal to all ages. Romance, comedy and thrills; happy laughter, tense situations and two lovable boys that will win you right from the start.
Also Flip the Frog and News

Next Wednesday, April 19
Sally Eilers
and
James Dunn
in
"SAILOR'S LUCK"
"Bad Girl" and her boy friend in a somewhat naughty comedy that will keep you laughing from beginning to end. Lovesick at sea and seasick ashore—you'll laugh one minute and laugh the next at this hilarious tale of a gob who made love to a nautical-minded picture in a bathing pool.
Also Paramount Pictrial and "Cuba the Land of the Rumba"
Daily matinees at 4 P. M.
Evenings at 8 o'clock
Admission—Adults, 25c at night and 25c at matinees. Children under 12, 15c to each show.

Mack's
"WE NEED YOUR HEAD TO RUN OUR BUSINESS"
We use the Frederick Method Hair Cutting and Thinning a Specialty
BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP
323 Main Street

YOU WOULD LOVE TO HAVE YOUR SHOES FIXED AT THE
Lovelace Shoe Shop
110 Third Street



JOKES

Architect: "Now, here is a room without a flaw."

Prospective Buyer: "My gosh, what do you walk on?"—Lyre.

Then there was the society girl who became bored with swimming and yawned under water.—Ski-U-Mah.

Scene: Children throwing mud pies at each other.

Minister: "Say, there, what are you doing?"

Kids: "Aw, we're just playing politics."—Carolinian.

Mental Specialist: "And that habit of talking to yourself—there's nothing to worry about."

Patient: "Perhaps not; but I'm such a bore."—Punch.

Chemistry Prof.: "What is the outstanding contribution that chemistry has given to the world?"

Martha Cross: "Blondes."—Congers Pan.

She: "Give me a sentence using the word 'fascinate'."

He: "Kate Smith has a dress with ten hooks but she can only fasten eight."—Dirge.

"Do you believe in clubs for women?"

"Yes, if kindness fails."—Reserve Red Cat.

The Swain: "Well, if you're angry at me for stealing that kiss, steal one from me and that'll make it even

Femme: "Yes, even worse."—Punch Bowl.

"Who you shoving?"

"I dunno—what's your name?"—Blue Gator.

First Hopeless: "I hear they had a merger in the court house yesterday."

Second: "What do you mean?"

First: "They put the marriage license department in with the dog license department because after you buy a marriage license you lead a dog's life."—Purple Parrot.

He: "Imagine a touch of green and a touch of blue, a sprinkling of orange, an air of grandeur over it all—aw, it's wonderful."

She: "A beautiful sunset?"

He: "No, sap. A fruit salad."—Panther.

"Did you know that Rudy Valee never had much money and usually stayed broke?"

"No; how do you know?"

"Doesn't he always say; 'I owe everybody I owe'?"—Carolinian.

"Where do you go to school?"

"Harvard."

"Taking medicine?"

"No!"

"Well, you need it."—Voo Doo.

A grade of D, according to Dr. Walmsley, is victory without honor—Carolinian.

Heard Before Cotillion

"Dear Henry, of all the boys I've asked to come to this dance, I most hope you can come."—Blue Gator.

"Well, dad," explained the expelled freshman to the irate father, "I guess it was just another co-ed in the head."—Carolinian.

Little Willie with lust for gore,
Nailed the baby to the bathroom door.
Willie's mother with humor quaint,
Said, "Willie, dear, don't mar the paint."

—Syracuse Orange Peel

Devil: "What are you laughing at?"

Assistant: "Oh, I have just had that flapper locked up in a room with a thousand hats and no mirror."—Punch Bowl.

ATHLETICS

Sophomores and Seniors Win Volley Balls Games in Contest Tuesday Night

Tuesday night, April 11, at seven o'clock the Freshmen met the Sophomores in a fast and furious volley ball match. The first game was closely played, with splendid volleying on both sides, the Sophomores scoring 14 to the Freshmen's 10 points. For the second game, the Sophomores leading off with the serve were again victorious to the tune of 17 to 10.

The final score was 31-20 in favor of the Sophomores.

The line-up:

Freshmen	Sophomores
Thomson	Mattox
Ranson (Capt.)	Hurt (Capt.)
Roberts	Davis
Raney	Beard
Sanford	Williamson
Harrison	Hardy
Walker	McDaniel
Bristow	Hutchison

Following the Freshman-Sophomore meet, the Juniors met the Seniors, the first game was a landslide for the Seniors with a score of 30-7. The second game gave the Seniors 19 points to the Junior's 9 points.

The line-up:

Juniors	Seniors
Cooper	Crute
Yeaman (Capt.)	Massey (Capt.)
Rucker, R.	Snedegar
Horton	Hoffa
Gwaltney	McDaniel
Kester	Gunter
Shelton	Beacham
Foster	Walthall
Rucker, M.	

Splendid playing was seen in both matches. Miss Iler acted as referee with Ross and Allen time-keepers.

The final match between the two victorious teams, the Seniors and Sophomores, will be played off Wednesday night, April 12. The match should be closely played. Much interest is being shown in the final result.

These games give the green and white colors ten more points toward the color cup, making them a total of 50 points.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME TO BE PLAYED TONIGHT

The championship volley ball game between the Seniors and Sophomores will be played at 7 o'clock tonight in the gym. This promises to be a fast hard fought game. Come out and back them up!

GYPSY PATTERNS

A spreading oak tree, roof and rafter,
Voice of a fiddle, sweet and thin;
Quench the fire and still the laughter
And hush the voice of the violin;
Leave but an echo to follow after,
And ashes where singing fires have been.

Flash of gold when the day is dying,
Flash of red on the village street,
Rumble of wheels and the hell-wind sighing
And voice of fiddle, haunting-sweet,
And two little sticks at the cross-roads lying—
Two crossed sticks where the white roads meet.

—Rinear

JOY

Let a joy keep you.
Reach out your hands
And take it when it runs by,
As the Apache dancer
Clutches his woman.
I have seen them
Live long and laugh loud,
Sent on singing, singing,
Smashed to the heart
Under the ribs
With a terrible love.
Joy always,
Joy everywhere—
Let joy kill you!
Keep away from the little deaths.

Sandburg

MANAGER AND ASSISTANT OF BASEBALL WORKING

Baseball season has started. Practices began last Monday, and even though there were but a few out to the first practice, it promises to be a successful season. The manager of baseball this year is Dot Davis. Dot, a sophomore, has shown a great deal of interest and capability in athletics. As her assistant, Dot has Frankie McDaniel, also a sophomore. Both girls are working hard, getting the diamond into shape, creating interest in baseball, and trying to put the season over in a big way.

BASEBALL

Baseball season is here. The diamond is being prepared and the balls and bats are in readiness. Come out and help your class and incidently enjoy hitting and missing the balls. The practices have begun and in order to play on your class team it will be necessary for you to get in the required number of practices. Don't wait until it is too late. Come out now!

A freshman co-ed at the University of Texas stopped a passing street car, placed one foot on the lower step, tied her shoe lace, thanked the conductor, and walked off.—The State.

TENNIS NOTICE

The schedule for the tennis tournament for doubles has been posted on the A. A. bulletin board. Those who have entered please find out whom you are scehduled to play. Please play these matches off as soon as possible.

LET GAMMA PSI do your ART WORK PLACECARDS & POSTERS Our Specialty

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS
Willis
FARMVILLE FLORIST VIRGINIA
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS PHONES 181-273

Weyanoke
BEAUTY SALON
A Complete Beauty Service At Moderate Prices
WEYANOKE HOTEL Farmville Va.

EASTER HOSIERY
Will be
"DEXDALE"
In all the newest shades to match your Easter ensemble.
VERSER'S

SPECIAL
"MUSIC EDITION" OF
THE FARMVILLE HERALD
FRIDAY, APRIL 14
A souvenir section of the
VIRGINIA STATE MUSIC TEACHERS ASSOCIATION
and
STATE FEDERATION OF MUSIC CLUBS
April 17-21
ORDER YOURS TODAY
FARMVILLE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
Pictures of Classes, Groups, Artists and Instructors—Programs, stories, etc., complete
5c PER COPY Mailed anywhere in U. S.
Send in your order for a copy for yourself and friends—Use coupon below:
Name ..... Address .....
Name ..... Address .....
Name ..... Address .....
Name ..... Address .....
Name ..... Address .....
All orders must be in our office not later than Tuesday, April 11th.
THE
Farmville Herald
Printing of Distinction

HOT CHA CHA!
EXTRA ! !
All About the Extra Good Things to Eat and drink at
WILKERSON BROS.
Formerly the Red Rose
"You know where tiz."

Taylor Mfg. Co.
Contracting Building
Phone No. 260
N. MAIN ST. FARMVILLE

Martin JEWELER
Gifts of Lasting Remembrance
317 Main Street
Farmville, Virginia

Kleanwell
CLEANERS AND TAILORS
Expert Cleaning, Repairing and Remodeling of Ladies Garments
Special prices for cleaning and remodeling
Main Street, Opposite Postoffice PHONE 98

SouthsideDrugStore
Direct Eastman Kodak Agency (Fresh films)
LET US DEVELOP YOUR FILMS
Filler Paper—7 cents each 3 for 20c
Just One Block From Campus

S. A. Legus
TAILORING CLEANING AND PRESSING
Farmville, Virginia

G. F. Butcher & Co.
The Convenient Store
FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT AND DRINK

Gray's Drug Store
QUALITY—PRICE—SERVICE
Come in and Get Acquainted
We Are Glad to Have You With Us!
Farmville, Virginia

Shannon's
Is Headquarters for the Best SANDWICHES —and— DRINKS —in— FARMVILLE!

MAY DAY
SATURDAY AT
5 P. M., LONGWOOD

THE ROTUNDA

POE

LAST ISSUE
OF OLD
ROTUNDA STAFF

We Teach To Teach

Volume XIII | THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1933 | No. 29

Student Government Installation Is Held; Services Impressive

McKay, New President; Royall, Old President Give Interesting Speeches

DR. J. L. JARMAN TALKS

The installation of the new Student Council was held Monday night in the auditorium at 7 o'clock. Rev. H. B. Lipscomb delivered the invocation Then Jane Royall made an address. She expressed her sadness in leaving the position of student body president but she showed us what valuable experience in school life she gained in serving us in this manner, since being on the government is an honorable way of serving one's school. Then too, such positions make our ideals higher and better prepare us for the future. Jane welcomed the incoming Council, telling them of the great responsibility which is theirs for this year. As an objective for the incoming Council, she hoped that this year's Council with the compete cooperation of the students would make the fiftieth year of this institution the most successful of all the years to come. Jane then installed Alice McKay, the incoming president. Alice talked to us telling us what a pleasure it was going to be to serve us. She asked for our friendship and help. In spite of her inexperience she is determined to make next year a memorable one. "With us she can do anything; without us nothing." She then gave the oath to the remainder of the officers, class representatives, and ex-officio members.

Dr. Jarman pointed out to us the splendid results of the retiring cabinet. It is an honor to be singled out by your fellow students to hold such high offices. He also asked for active, intelligent aid of the whole student body. It is our duty to uphold each other. He admonished us not to let thoughtlessness get into our bones now that spring has come, and forget our regulations. He ended by hoping that the cabinet would utilize sympathy and mercy.

Le Temp Passant 2nd Payments Due

The book must go on. We have to have so many dollars and a great number of cents if we are going to get it back from the printers at the earliest possible date. Forget about psychology and education—don't talk of biology—ignore dplomacy—health and individual differences. Remember it is your book, girls, so get to work. Eat it, sleep with it, hide it in your hair, meet it on the corner next Saturday night and escort it home, bite a chunk of it when you get up in the morning! But, get those second and third payments in!—Partly copied from Ye Doomesday Book of George Washington University.

MATHEMATICS CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

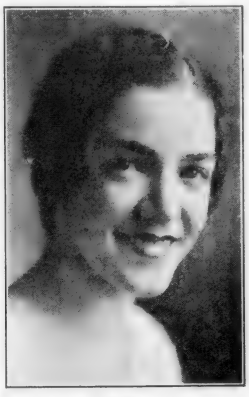
The Mathematics Club held its regular meeting May 1 at 10 A. M. At this time officers for the coming year were elected. They are:

President ..... Lelia Mattox
Vice-President ..... Alice Rowell
Secretary ..... Frances McDaniel
Treasurer ..... Janice White

After the election of officers the following program was given on "The Calendar."

Ancient Times ..... Lelia Mattox
Julian and Gregarian Calendar ..... Jessica Jones
Sun Dials ..... Brooks Wheeler
Mathematical Riddles .. J. Cutshall

HELEN COVER



May Queen

The New Athletic Council Functions

In a most impressive service the Athletic Association Council for next year was installed in the auditorium Thursday night at 7:00 o'clock.

To the tune of "Onward Christian Soldiers" the members of the old and new A. A. Council marched onto the stage.

Dr. Walmsley gave the invocation.

Dorothy Snedegar, outgoing president said a word of farewell for the retiring cabinet and welcomed the incoming members. She installed Mildred Gwaltney, president of the Council for 1933-'34, who in behalf of the new council accepted the duties and privileges of the old Council.

Mildred installed the following new members of the Council for 1933-'34: Mary Berkeley Nelson, vice-president; Louise Walmsey, secretary; Nannie Ruth Cooper, treasurer; and the following managers of sports: Belle Lovelace, basketball; Frances McDaniel, hockey; volley ball, Martha Putney; baseball, Elizabeth Billups; field and track, Frances Yester; archery, Alice Collings; golf, Helen Westmoreland; tennis, Billie Rountree.

The Councils marched out to the music of "Onward Farmville."

New Rotunda Staff Appointed

The 1933-'34 Rotunda staff has been appointed and will begin work this evening. They are as follows:

Editorial Staff

News Editor ..... Evelyn Massey
Make-up Editor .... Katherine Hoyle
Literary Editor .... Agnes Bondurant
Athletic Editor ..... Elizabeth Billups
Assistant ..... Louise Walmsley
World News ..... Vilma Quarles
Intercollegiate ..... Caroline Byrd
Social ..... Marion Raine
Feature ..... Elizabeth Walton
Alumnae ..... Miss Potts

Reporters

Edith Shanks, '34; Mary E. Hill, '34; Elizabeth Vassar, '35; Lula Windley, '36; Mary E. Alexander, '36.
Assistant Bus. Mgr., .. Elma Rawlings
Proof Reader ..... Grace Eubank
Assistant ..... Katherine Coleman
Circulation Mgr. ..... Nell O. Ryan
Assistant ..... Janice White

A tired professor at Leighigh has recently reported that over period of five years, freshmen in his various classes have spelled "nucleus" thirty one different ways.—Ring-Tum Rhi.

Music Delegates Come Here for 14th Convention

College Choir Is Hostess to Over 500 Delegates Assembled At S. T. C.

Delegates from all parts of the State gathered at S. T. C., Farmville, for the fourteenth annual convention of the Virginia Federation of Music Clubs and the Virginia Music Teachers State Association, on Monday, April 17 and lasted through April 21.

A meeting of the certification committee and the first session of the state board examinations for music teachers applying for certification were highlights of the first day's program.

Tuesday's program was featured as junior day—the concerts and contests, and the presentation of the college's training schools gave a gala program enjoyed by an interested audience. The contest winners gave a most valuable program at 8 o'clock in the main auditorium.

On Wednesday the Federated Clubs held a board meting, followed by a joint convention session, and an annual banquet was held at 6 o'clock in the dining hall of the college.

The appearance of two nationally known master musicians, Louise Bernhardt of the Chicago Opera Company and Dr. John Thompson, of New York, expert pianist and instructor, marked the fourth day of the Music Convention.

Miss Bernhardt, who was winner of the last national young artists contest fostered by the National Federation of Music Clubs, probably afforded the music lovers their greatest treat of the entire convention.

Dr. John Thompson conducted a master class Thursday morning. The S. T. C. choir and the Hampden-Sydney Glee Club, directed by Prof. Alferd H. Strick, gave a concert in the afternoon.

On Friday, the concluding day, the college choral contests were held, followed by a Wagnerian lecture by Dr. Julia E. Schelling of Washington.

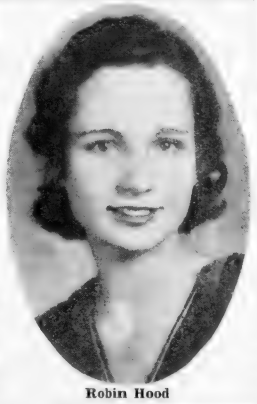
The concluding event of the convention was the choral luncheon held in the dining hall. At this time Harrisonburg was given much applause as winner of the college choral contests. A unison chorus of Harrisonburg, Sweet Briar, and Mary Baldwin colleges was highly appreciated by the entire body of music lovers. With the Washington and Lee Glee Club showing thei rspiirts with "A Bottle of Rum" and the Farmville choir girls giving a "clang" with "The Bells," the convention closed the fourteenth annual session.

DR. W. M. ANDERSON SPEAKS AT CHAPEL

Dr. W. M. Anderson of Dallas, Texas, spoke to the student body at chapel on Tuesday. He has been speaking to the students at Hampden-Sydney college for several days this week. Dr. Anderson travels extensively, meeting and speaking to students, besides being pastor of a large church in Dallas.

Dr. Anderson gave advice about how to get the best out of life. He listed the attributes necessary for a young person if he is to live a full, abundant life. A person must have honesty of spirit, a cheerful heart, and must be willing to work hard. Dr. Anderson reminded us that young people will miss the whole pathway of life if they do not open their hearts to spiritual experiences. Only men and women of great faith are the ones who have had the greatest and most beautiful experiences. A God who can make or create life is a great enough God to trust.

MARY SHELTON



Robin Hood

'33-34 Y.W. Cabinet Goes Into Office

Last Thursday evening the old Y. W. Cabinet installed the new Cabinet. Winston Cobb, the old president presented to Virginia Hamilton, the new president the challenge of the Y. W. C. A. and urged her to keep the spirit of the organization before the students. She then lighted Virginia's candle and extinguished her own. Each member of the old Cabinet lighted the candle of her successor. After which all marched out singing, "Follow the gleam." The following is the new cabinet:

Vice-President ..... Joyce Sturm
Secretary ..... Elizabeth Vassar
Treasurer ..... Edith Shanks
Freshman Counsellor, .. N. Harrison
Sing Com. ..... Margaret Herndon
Service Com. ..... Louise Bullock
Church Co-op. Rep. .... M. L. Cooper
Publicity Com. .... Jessie Lee Swisher
Music Com. ..... Mary McCarn
World Fellowship ..... Grace Rowell
Prayers Com. ..... Katherine Walton
Town Girls Com. .. Louise Walmsley
Social Com. ..... Helen Smith
Ex-officio Com. ..... Alice McKay

Virginian Staff Begins Its Work

The new Virginian staff is as follows:

Editor ..... Mary B. Fraser
Assistant ..... Margaret Herndon
Business Mgr. ..... Virginia Brinkley
Assistant ..... Hazel Smith
Literary Editor .... Katherine Walton
Assistant .... Margaret Copenhaver
Art Editor ..... Gertrude Sugden
Assistant ..... Betty Barleon
Photographic Editor, Elma Rawlings
Assistant ..... Agnes Crockett
Advertisements ..... Dorothy Prescott
Typist ..... Elizabeth Vassar
Advisers—Mr. T. A. McCorkle, Miss Jennings, Miss Bedford

TRUE WORTH

Because of the withdrawal of one of the girls in the May Court Sue Yeaman would naturally have filled the vacancy. However, since she is in charge of the music for May Day, Sue preferred to go on with her work here and to give her place in the court to another. Thus is work set before glory.

Robin Hood To Be Theme of May Day on Saturday

Festival To Be Presented At Longwood Saturday at Five O'clock

HATTIE GILLIAM IS CHAIRMAN

Carrying out the usual custom, the May Day celebration will be given on Saturday, May 6, at Longwood at 5 o'clock.

The theme of the festival is that of an Old English May Day. The characters are legendary ones—Robin Hood and Maid Marian. In adaption the festival has been divided into two parts. The first part deals with the activities of Robin Hood and his merry men in Sherwood Forest; while the second concerns itself with the village fair at Nottingham. To this fair come Maid Marian and her court, disguised as peasants.

The leading characters of the festival are as follows:

Helen Cover ..... Maid Marian
Jenilee Knight ..... Annabele
Mary Shelton ..... Robin Hood
Dorothy Snedegar ..... Allan-a-Dale
Martha Sanders ..... Will Scarlet
Margaret Armstrong ..... Little John
Alice Moore ..... Friar Tuck
Frances Potts ..... Town Crier
Hildegarde Ross ..... Tinker
Alice McKay .. Sheriff of Nottingham
Dorothy Prescott ..... Court Jester

Those in the court are Ruth Ford, Margaret Parker, Lillian Womack, Jane Royall, Katherine Waters, Dorothy Legare, Elizabeth Kelly, Margaret Gathright, Celia Jones, Nancy Burgwyn, Doris Eley, and Frances Dorin.

Robin Hood also has a band of followers. These are: Mary Custis Burwell, Nedra Bair, Margaret Brown, Theodocia Beacham, Martha Cross, Nannie Gilbert, Virginia Lanier, Mary L. McNuty, Marguerite Massey, Josie Spencer, Imogene West, Helen Westmoreland, Betsy Wilkinson, Gazelle Ware.

Continued on page 3

Apple Blossom Fete Starts Tomorrow

The far-famed Apple Blossom Festival of Virginia will be held this year on May 3, 4, and 5. The scene of the festivities will be, as usual, in historic Winchester.

The lovely daughter of the Belgian ambassador to the United States will be crowned queen. State Teachers College at Farmville will be represented by Helen Cover. Many other schools will be represented at the festival, the entire court being made up of college representatives.

The dresses of the princesses are to be especially lovely. They are of white and green all over embroidered organdie. The tiny apple blossoms carry out the idea of the festival perfectly.

DOROTHY PRESCOTT CHOSEN TREASURER

Last Wednesday in chapel Dorothy Prescott was elected treasurer of the Student Council to fill the vacancy caused by Nell Weaver's resigning. Nell, who has secured a teaching position for next year and, as a consequence, will not return to college then, will be greatly missed on the government. This year she has served most efficiently as Campus League chairman. It is felt, however, that Dot also will be a very capable treasurer since she has had experience on the Student Council and since she is a leader in other extra-curricula activities.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published by Students of State Teachers College, Farmville, Va.

Entered as second class matter March 1, 1921, at the Postoffice of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription ..... $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-chief .. Martha Gunter, '33
Associate Editor ..... Mary Diehl, '34

Board of Editors

News ..... Lelia Mattox, '35
Literary ..... Gertrude Mannes, '34
Athletic Editor Rachel McDaniel, '33
World News .. Marguerite Massey, '33
Intercollegiate ..... Lula Windley, '36
Social ..... Doreen Smith, '33
Art ..... Gertrude Sugden, '34
Feature ..... Birdie Wooding, '35
Mary Shelton, '34
Humorous ..... Belle Lovelace, '35
Alumnae ..... Miss Virginia Potts

Reporters

Sarah Rowell, '33; Carrie DeShazo, '33; Winifred Pugh, '35; Lottie Whitehurst, '35; Dorothy Woolwine, '34; Margaret Copenhaver, '34; Evelyn Massey, '36; Hazel Smith, '36.

Proof Reader .... Elizabeth Vassar, '35
Assistant .... Katharine Walton, '35

Managers

Business ..... Frances Potts, '33
Assistant .... Virginia Brinkley, '24
Circulation .... Elizabeth Walthall, '33
Assistant ..... Frances Horton, '34

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestion from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager and all other matters should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda will be appreciated.

IN APPRECIATION

Sometimes it seems we work and work without any recognition or appreciation for our labors. Those members of the Rotunda staff who are giving up their positions tonight have been spending much time writing articles and helping to make the college newspaper a success. Through their cooperation and willingness to serve, the publishing of our paper is made possible. Not only have they accomplished the task, but they have worked enthusiastically and efficiently. To these girls, the editor extends her heartiest thanks and appreciation. With willing hearts and capable minds each member of the 1933 staff has gone about her task in a manner which not only resulted in excellent work but which should make her Alma Mater proud to claim her.

However, all good things must end, and so the old staff gives place to the new. It is with reluctance and yet with satisfaction that we hand over the task to new hands, reluctance because of the joy received from work, of lasting friendships formed, and satifaction in the knowledge that capable hands will continue to "carry on."

And so it is "Thank you" that the retiring editor says to each member of the old staff, each member of which will always be remembered as a very dear friend, one on whom we can always depend.

With good wishes for their success and with confidence in their efficiency, the old staff gives place to the new.—Martha Gunter.

CONGRATULATIONS A. A.!

For a long time the 1933 athletic council has felt the need for more tennis courts. With their customary efficiency, they have been working hard to realize this need. After trying for over six months, they have finally been able to get these new courts made, and they will be ready for playing in a few more days. With the economic depression at its height, the athletic council should be congratulated for being able to get these new courts. "Where there's a will, there's a way" can truthfully be said of the 1933 athletic council. The student body appreciates their efforts and will enjoy the use of these courts all the more because they were gotten by such an enthusiastic organization.

OUR MAY DAY

Saturday, May 6, the annual May Day celebration of our college will be given at the amphitheatre at Longwood. The beauty of our May Days has become known throughout the state, and they have recently been recognized as one of the most beautiful presented in the state. This is due to the hard work and time spent on them by the faculty and students, and to the cooperation of everyone concerned. A general comittee is appointed each spring to work out in detail the May Day for next spring. For a year this committee works on the theme, the music, the dances, the costumes, and every minute thing that might enter into the giving of a May Day. Then, by the first of April, a number of specific committees are appointed, every character in May Day is chosen and real practice begins.

May Day this year is expected to be the prettiest one ever presented by the Farmville girls. Not only is it beautiful but educationally valuable as well. It is to be an Old English May Day with Robin Hood as its central theme. The theme and costumes are all worked out for the time in which Robin Hood and his merry men inhabited the Sherwood Forest of England. Robin Hood, Little John, Will Scarlet, Friar Tuck, Allan-a-Dale, the Sheriff of Nottingham, Maid Marion, Annabelle, and all of the other friends of Robin Hood will be seen in person in their natural surroundings. Rich colors, flowing skirts, knightly men and pretty maidens will dominate the stage at Longwood when our May Day gets under way Saturday, May 6.

YESTERDAY AND TOMORROW

The eighth chapter of Deuteronomy, the first to the eighteenth verse, might be a fair description of our land. It is certain that we as a nation prospered as no other nation before us has prospered. We built goodly houses and we lacked nothing. We thought only of ourselves and the wealth that we were acquiring. In all of this beauty and power, we forgot the most important thing. The eighteenth verse sends a command which we have ignored.

Just around the corner, tomorrow is coming with prosperity. Someone has said that we have made the eighth chapter of Deuteronomy our creed—a creed which described us as we lived yesterday. What shall we use as our creed for tomorrow?

THE BEGINNING

All good things must come to an end. Therefore, must we, the Senior Class, finish our course at the State Teachers College. We have spent four years within its walls—four years of cooperation as a class, four years as members of organizations, and four years of giving and sharing the best and finest in S. T. C.

As we prepare to leave its sanction, the spirit of Joan of Arc grows clearer and more intense to each of us. It makes us feel that we must impart this knowledge and fineness to all those whom we shall meet. May we face our world with no thought of disappointment or fear, but realizing that there is a place for each girl, if she be patient and persevering enough.

May we also lend our ears to the whispers of Joan as she speaks to us —"Forward with God."

OPEN FORUM

Dear Editor:

Now that the major and minor officers are giving over their positions of honor and hard work to others who are capable of taking them, it seems to me there ought to be some way of our saying "Thank You!" to them all.

Although these major and minor officers have enjoyed their work and have been greatly benefited by their experiences the student body still owes them more than we could ever pay for their splendid work. At times many of us have too quickly criticized what we really know little about.

Few students in school realize how much hard work is spent just to make their stay in school pleasant and profitable. I think if every one could experience for one week the life of some officers here in school there would be manifested a more sympathetic and cooperative spirit toward the officers and the various activities they have planned and worked over for us.

As there is no appropriate way for each of us to tell the officers and those who have assisted that we appreciate them for the splendid work they have done we can give the new councils and staffs our very best cooperation.

ALUMNAE NEWS

On March 8 an alumnae chapter was formed at Kenbridge, the nucleus of Lunenburg County Alumnae Chapter. On April 6, Dr. Jarman, Miss Camper, Miss Taliaferro and Miss Potts were guests at a combined business and social meeting in the studio of Kenbridge High School. Miss Virginia Gee was elected president and Miss Anna Ruth Allen, secretary-treasurer for the next year. Mrs. Katherine Allen Bridgeforth read the aims of the chapter, a beautiful expression of love, loyalty and hope. Plans were made to entertain the girls of the senior classes of the high schools of the county and put before them the advantages of Farmville S. T. C. for a college course. It was also decided to start a loan fund to assist a worthy college student, and to begin the preparation of a gift to Alma Mater on her fiftieth anniversary in 1934. A most pleasing feature of the evening was the entrance of twenty little girls from the upper grades who were introduced as future Farmville students, and who sang in the "peppiest" way, "Onward, Farmville!" and "Auld Lang Syne", accompanied by Miss Allen. By special invitation Dr. Jarman sang three of his most popular songs. Refreshments were served in the attractive home economics bungalow near the high school. About thirty alumnae were present, and their objective is to include about eighty others in active memberships.

Dr. Jarman was guest of honor at a beautiful banquet given by the alumnae of Covington at Collins Hotel on Friday evening, April 28. Other guests were Superintendent J. G. Jeter, Prof. and Mrs. R. J. Costen, Miss Virginia Potts and Miss C. B. Taliaferro, chapter organizer. Miss Phyllis Pedigo was toastmistress, announcing in happy fashion the speakers and singers of the occasion.

Greetings to Alumnae and Guests—Miss Ruth Cook

Response—Miss Anne Bullock

All Hail, Alma Mater—S. T. C. Girls

On the Road to Mandalay—Miss Marie Wyatt.

Teaching as a Profession—Prof. R. J. Costen.

Rising vote of thanks to Mrs. William Revercomb who made arrangements for the reunion.

Introduction of Dr. Jarman—Prof. James G. Jeter

What's the Matter with Jarman—S. T. C. Girls

Songs, and Address—Dr. J. L. Jarman

Business.

At the close of the program a Covington chapter was organized, the officers being: President, Miss Phyllis Pedigo; vice-president, Miss Anne Bullock; secretary-treasurer, Miss Virginia Moore.

Other alumnae present were Mesdames Annie Ford Turpin Revercomb, Violet Gary Winn, Constance Whitlock Young, Vedah Watson Dressler, Fannie Perrow Rhodes, Evelyn Styne Ritsch, Neta Marshall Miller, Dave Landis, Ellen Smith Rose, Delma van Sickler Penn, Louise Gay Gibson, Anne Virginia Lambert Fudge, Elizabeth Younger, Misses Elizabeth Bullock, Annette Ripberger, Emilie Holladay, Margaret Jesser, Helen Coston, Evelyn Pedigo, Eula Harris, Pauline Revercomb, Helen Jennings, Mildred Mountcastle, Reid Margaret Carter, Louise Driscoll, M. C. Jones, Helen Thomas, Martha Brothers, Pauline V. Smith, Elsie Stull. Twelve others had engagements which kept them away.

On the afternoon of the same day nineteen alumnae greeted Dr. Jarman in the parlor of the Y. M. C. A. building at Clifton Forge. A delightful hour was spent, talking over old times and hearing news of the College and friends here and elsewhere. Dr. Jarman delighted his "girls" with some of his favorite songs. Before leaving, an alumnae chapter was formed and officers elected—president, Miss Eleanor Gleason; vice-president, Mrs. Veta Martin Key; secretary-treasurer, Miss Elizabeth McCoy. Other alumnae in the party were Mesdames Jessie Pribble Higgins, who made arrangements for the meeting, Nancy Greenwood Dunn, Bess Pugh Evans, Elizabeth Woodward Burks, Lela Weeder Manner, Marion Enos Walton, Katherine Woodward Tyler, Janie Martin Kay; Misses Marie Sutton, Enza Evans, Edith Bailey, Gertrude Hughes, Frances Booth, Ila Evans, Mildred Cralle, and Kathleen Giles.

Miss Anna Belle Payne of Altavista and Russell B. East, formerly of Mt. Gilead, N. C., now of Altavista were married April 23 at the home of the bride.

Miss Mary Todd will appear in "An Indian Fantasy" one of the novelties to be presented by Miss Elinor Fry's dancing classes in "The Frolics of 1933" at the Mosque May 20.

STATION S. T. C.

Good afternoon, friends. This is station S. T. C. in Farmville, Virginia, operating on the frequency of 1300 kilometers without a permission. We are broadcasting from the renowned roof garden over the beautiful S. T. C. dining hall. As I look around at the distinguished guests I find among them many celebrities—all dressed in the usual roof garden garb—what an interesting crowd! Come on over, there is still plenty of room for you and your family, and you have three more hours to enjoy the fun before sun-down which is closing time. And now my dear friends I want to introduce your radio pal, Miss Harriet Moomaw who is none other than Miss Chic, the celebrated authority on style. Ah! Miss Chic, tell your vast audience some of your latest style hints.

"Hello, everybody, this is Miss Chic speaking. Before I tell you all the ducky little secrets that I have for you, I, too, want to urge you to come on over to this darling rendezvous of the elite.

"My dears, if only you could be with me here in this beautiful town and see the pres-shus costumes that I see every hour. They are simply ravishing! This morning at breakfast I noticed the scarcity of cosmetics—now its really not at all smart to rouge your cheeks and lips so early in the morning—just be your natural self! The best dressed, say, far instance, Miss Mary Banks Sullivan or Miss Billie Wilkinson, usually wear a light weight coat.

To classes the distinguished run to bright colors. Miss Elma Rawlings in a solid blue shantung—exquisite—Miss Martha Gunter in a blue pin stripe gingham, Miss Bug Byrd in a white trimmed cotton with green of rather an extreme cut, or Miss Winnie Richards in a green flowered voile with yellow anklets, all lend bits of color—or should we say little rays of sunshine—to the ever changing scene.

On the tennis courts we find Miss Elizabeth Walthall in bright green shorts and white blouse; Miss Alice Moore in a dark blue sleeveless sweater, white shirt, and blue skirt, or Miss Sarah Beck in a white sun-back tennis frock trimmed in red.

On the athletic field the usual costume is black sateen bloomers and white shirts, or else shorts of some color. Miss Virginia Hamilton in her blue shorts makes a striking picture, as does Miss Hildegarde Ross with her black bloomers and ruffled blouse.

In the drugstores we see every type of dress—from print to chiffon.

Ah! my dear friends, I find that my time is up and here I have only told you a small portion of the cute hints that I had for you. Good-bye until next Wednesday!



LABOR

Surely there still is labor for man's hands:
Surely the heart shall not be thus bereaved
Of its fine dignity. The untilled lands
Await him, there are forests yet unleaved,
And the dark caverns hold within their dim
Vast aisles their stores for him.

And yet today there go the wistful-eyed:
The beaten ones down every lane and street,
Begging for that which they have been denied.
Dragging their helpless way on leaden feet;
Haunted by clutching hands and hunger cries,
A fear within their eyes.

God, bring us through this labyrinth that men
Have made through blindness—guide us through it, Lord!
Give back to hearts the joy of work again—
The joy of service with its sure reward.
Have pity, and forgive our crass mistakes
Before the heart of mankind breaks.

THESE

What were the things I loved most to see?
—Green rose leaves with a vivid inside
Moving them over the sunlit tree,
Spreading them wide.

What were the things my hours were for
—Strength to work in the morning light,
Friends to find by the noontide door,
Peace at night.

What shall I hold, the day I tire
Too much to every wake from sleep?
There was an hour by a white-birch fire,
And your love to keep.

—Margaret Widdemer

WORSHIP

I went to church.
An organ played;
Candles marched
In white parade
On the altar;
Through stained glass
I saw the King
Of Battles pass.
Half-afraid,
I could not say
"My Father"
In a quiet way.

And I who know
A simple God
Who puts brown seeds
In rain-wet sod,
And stoops to hear
A small child's rhyme
Come up in prayer
At candle-time,
Did not find
The God I knew
Though I knelt
And wanted to.

I went up
A windy hill,
When the dusk
Was blue and still,
And sat awhile
And watched a star . . .
Heaven wasn't
Very far.
I sang no songs,
I made no prayer—
I think God saw me
Sitting there.

—Helen Welshimer

WAITING

The tide swells to the waiting shore
With wave on wave, no less, no more,
And nothing in the power of men
Can turn it from its goal again.
With patience then, the ships abide—
There is no ebb until full tide.

So pass the hours, one by one,
With unstayed rhythmic unison,
No need to grieve, no need to fret
Or cloud our souls with vain regret.
The darkness has not come to stay,
No night can keep the dawn away.

Edith Tatum

SOCIALS

The following girls spent the week-end in Richmond: Mary Hood, Dot Leonard, Ruth Gaines, Virginia Thornton, Alice Rowell, Elizabeth Field, Kitty Woodson, Evelyn Knaub, Nancy Burgwyn, and Katherine Lee Young.

• • •

Mary Winston visited her parents in Hopewell.

• • •

Red Riddick, Margaret Parker, and Frances Terrell attended the dances at Randolph-Macon.

• • •

Among those who attended the V. M. I. dances were: Kitty Waters, Helen Cover, Nancy Parker, Dot Legare, Elsie Truly, Anne Thomas, Elizabeth Steptoe, Lucille Rocke, Sara Goodwin, Mary Easley Hill, Fay Fuller and Mary Shelton.

• • •

Helen Rose Cunningham visited friends in Covington.

• • •

Celia Jones visited her parents in Lynchburg.

• • •

Martha Higgins spent the week-end at her home in Waverly.

• • •

Ruth and Esther Haskins spent the week-end with their parents in McKenney.

• • •

Isabelle Allegree visited in Amelia Court House.

TOWN GIRLS PRESENT SING SATURDAY NIGHT

Sing Saturday night was presented by the town girls. The first part of the program consisted of an Easter parade in which we saw Frances Coleman as Winston Cobb, Ruth Jordan as Alice McKay, Virginia Thornhill as Jane Royall, Josephine Spencer as Betsy Wilkerson, and Janet Harris as Alice Rowell, Marion Jean Wright as Margaret Gathright sang a blues song and Alma Foster as Chub Denit danced a snappy tap dance.

For the second part of the program the town girls presented a scene from their room here. They revealed some interesting hidden talent in Margaret Garnet whom we had never heard play and in Olivia Andrews whom we had never heard sing. To entertain her friends who were waiting for the class bell, Margaret played "Darkness on the Delta" and "Going, Going, Gone!" Then Olivia sang "A Farewell to Arms" and "My Darling," and "Dinah" as encores. This new talent surprised and delighted the audience; it was a real "find", and next year more music and songs by the town girls will be looked forward to with much anticipation.

FIRST GRADE PRESENTS PROGRAM IN CHAPEL

Student body chapel was led by Lelia Lovelace. After the devotional, an attratcive program was given by the First Grade Toy Symphony of the Training School. The members were dressed in blue and white costumes. Under the leadership of Ruth Ford, with Louise Hyde at the piano, they played "Minuet in G", "Anvil Chorus," and "Bells of St. Marys."

AMONG OUR CAPS AND GOWNS



It is fitting that "Among Our Caps and Gowns" should include that group of major officers who have given much time in faithful service for S. T. C. and who, going out, are leaving their Alma Mater a better place in which to live.

Jane Royall, as a member of the Council for four years and as president of the student body this last year has made a lasting impression by her efficiency and leadership. In her unobtrusive and sympathetic manner she has seen straight to the core of problems and unravelled many a weighty "case". Nor has Jane's delightfully quirky sense of humor been lost on her associates and friends but has served rather to endear her to them. Jane is a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma, Alpha Phi Sigma, Pi Kappa Sigma, and the Pan-Hellenic Association.

Winston Cobb, the energetic and conscientious president of the Y. W. C. A., has shown her outstanding qualities of leadership in her way of accomplishing things. Also Winston's moral integrity has won her a place in the heart of the student body where she will not soon be forgot. In addition to serving as president of the Y. W. Winston is a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma, Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Kappa Delta and Mu Omega sorority. She has also served as under-graduate representative on the Y. W. Cabinet and on the Student Council.

The versatile president of the Athletic Association, Dot Snedegar, needs no introduction. Her smiling personality, efficiency, athletic and literary ability speak for themselves. Not content with serving as President of the A. A., Dot spends her surplus energy making all the hockey, basketball, and tennis varsity teams, and she was also captain of this year's varsity basketball team, and served on the Student Council. She is also member of Alpha Kappa Gamma.

Popular, reliable Hattie Gilliam with her dry sense of humor and her good naturedness has also done her bit in serving S. T. C. With the difficult job of president of the House Council to carry out Hattie has kept a firm hand on things and with tact and diplomacy has carried out her work. Hattie also has a long string of honors behind her name. Some of the organizations of which she is a member are: Alpha Phi Sigma, Sigma Pi Rho, Apha Kappa Gamma, and the Student Council.

Another of our major officers is Mary Thomas (Empty) Rawls. "Empty", truly collegiate and extremely capable, has shown her abilities in various fields. She is editor-in-chief of this year's Virginian, she is president of Kappa Delta Pi, a member of Alpha Phi Sigma, Beta Pi Theta, Alpha Kappa Gamma, and Zeta Tau.

Martha Gunter, editor-in-chief of the Rotunda, has the name in the senior class of being a straight-thinker. In addition to this rare quality, Martha also has the supreme virtue of not being a procrastinator. Her ability coupled with her keen sense of duty enable her to meet responsibilities successfully. Among other things, Martha is a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma, Pi Gamma Mu, Alpha Phi Sigma, and the Monogram Club. Besides this Martha has been outstanding in athletics and was this year's captain of the varsity hockey squad. She is also outstanding in the debating field and has won many intercollegiate debates. She is a member of Pi Kappa Delta.

TENTATIVE TEACHING ASSIGNMENTS FOR 1933-'34—TRAINING SCHOOL

	Fall	Winter	Spring
Latin 1	G. Sudgden	Gertrude Sugden	Gertrude Sugden
Latin 2	V. Brinkley	Virginia Brinkley	Anne Putney
Latin 3	B. Wooding	Birdie Wooding	Birdie Wooding
Math 1	N. R. Cooper	Nannie Ruth Cooper	N. R. Cooper
Math 2	F. Horton	Frances Horton	F. Horton
Math 3	A. Rowell	Alice Rowell	Alice Rowell
English 1	M. McDearmon	M. McDearmon	M. McDearmon
English 2	M. Copenhaver	Margaret Copenhaver	M. Copenhaver
English 2	M. E. Hill	Mary E. Hill	
English 3	S. H. Thomas	Sarah Hyde Thomas	S. H. Thomas
English 4	G. Rowell	Grace Rowell	
English 4	V. Hamilton	Virginia Hamilton	V. Hamilton
History 1	G. Mannes	Gertrude Mannes	G. Mannes
History 2	M. Hunter	Margaret Hunter	M. Hunter
History 3	N. Gilbert	Nannie Gilbert	N. Gilbert
History 4	J. Sturm	Joyce Sturm	J. Sturm
French 1	C. Parrish	Charlotte Parrish	C. Parrish
French 2	M. Otten	Margaret Otten	M. Otten
Chemistry	M. Gwaltney	Mary B. Fraser	M. B. Fraser
Biology	M. B. Fraser	Mildred Gwaltney	M. Gwaltney
Gen. Science	A. Collings	Alice Collings	A. Collings
Home Ec.	H. Clevenger	Hazel Clevenger	H. Clevenger
	M. E. Driscoll	M. E. Driscoll	M. E. Driscoll
	N. Martin	N. Martin	N. Martin
	J. Morton	J. Morton	J. Morton
	A. R. Simmons	A. R. Simmons	A. R. Simmons
	E. Wall	Elizabeth Wall	E. Wall

MAY DAY CELEBRATION TO BE HELD AT LONGWOOD

Continued from page one

Solo dances in the festival will be done by Mary Winston and Virginia Thornhill.

Among the girls who have worked on the festival are:

Theme	Jenilee Knight
Chairman May Day	Hattie Gilliam
Dances	Mary Winston
Music	Sue Yeaman
Property	Sara James
Staging	Frances Potts
Ushers	Mary Hood
Transportation	Martha Gunter, Frances Horton
Publicity	Lois Rhodes
Advisers:	Mrs. Fitzpatrick, Miss Wheeler, Miss Bedford, Miss Iler, Miss Barlow.

LET GAMMA PSI
do your
ART WORK
PLACECARDS & POSTERS
Our Specialty

Joe Poole
ODORLESS CLEANING
Sponsored by
THE ROTUNDA
Campus Representative Will Take Orders.

Electric Shoe Shop
Will Fix Your Shoes
While You Wait
BEST WORKMANSHIP
AND LEATHER USED

S. T. C. GIRLS
Go To Wade's
—For—
The best fountain drinks
The best sandwiches
The best lunch plates
The best home-made pies and cream
WADE'S
The Home of the Needs

LAMPS . . .
FURNITURE
& NOVELTIES
TO BEAUTIFY YOUR ROOM
HOLLADAY
FURNITURE CO.
Main Street
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

PREE—Friday & Saturday Only—FREE
With every dress sold Friday and Saturday ONLY at $5.25 or more, we will give you your choice of a
Cleopatra Compact—Face Powder or Lipstick
These are genuine Cleopatra products originally priced at $1 each and up.
BALDWIN'S

GRADUATION NEEDS
We are featuring the most adorable dresses for graduation that it has ever been our pleasure to offer.
New assortments just arrived and priced at only
$2.98 and $3.95
Graduation footwear and accessories
Davidson's
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

EACO
THEATRE
PROGRAM MAY 4 TO 10

Thursday & Friday, May 4 & 5
RAMON NAVARRO
Myrna Loy, Louise Closser Hale in
"THE BARBARIAN"
This picture is so new you have probably not heard about it, but it will bring Navarro back to the top of favorites. Here again he is a pagan; singing songs of love. It is romantic and DARING! You'll be swept away by the beauty of desert nights, by the burning love songs, by the thrilling conflict of the handsome Arab aflame with love. Hear Navarro sing "Moon on the Nile," and see Myrna Loy swoon in his arms. You'll feel the blood run hot in your veins. Also Charlie Chase in "Fallen Arches."

Saturday, May 6
NANCY CARROLL
and
CARY GRANT
in
"The Woman Accused"
The Liberty Magazine story written by ten world-famous authors each of whom wrote an episode. They dipped their pens into every emotion known to man. Anything can happen on a trip to nowhere—and everything does—a love murder—a tragic mock trial—an illicit honeymoon — an awakening love with a happy ending. A picture not to be missed.
Also Screen Song and Fox News

Next Monday, May 8
LORETTA YOUNG
and
Gene Raymond
in
"ZOO IN BUDAPEST"
Of love he knew nothing until this shy, beautiful girl—frightened by the beasts that were his play fellows—sought protection in his arms. A boy and a girl tasting the first fruits of love. Primitive romance — tender—thrilling—against the colorful background of a zoo park. A very unusual picture you are sure to enjoy.

Next Tuesday and Wednesday, May 9 and 10
JOAN BLONDELL
Ricardo Cortez, Ginger Rogers
in
"BROADWAY BAD"
Her legs were her fortune and she rose to fame on her bad reputation. She wanted Broadway to call her bad to increase her fame and salary, but love stepped in and complicated matters. There are two song hits, more than 100 beautiful girls and a love romance with a youngster in the background who will win you in spite of yourself.
Also Screen Song, Pictorial and Silily Symphony

Daily matinees at 4 P. M.
Evenings at 8 o'clock
Admission—Adults, 25c at night and 25c at matinees. Children under 12, 15c to each show.

Mack's
"WE NEED YOUR HEAD
TO RUN OUR BUSINESS"
We use the Frederick Method Hair Cutting and Thinning a Specialty
BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP
323 Main Street

C. E. Chappell
COMPANY
Stationery, Blank Books and School Supplies
Cigars, Cigarettes and Soda
MAIN STREET
Farmville, Virginia



JOKES

"Would you take a fellow's last cent for a pack of cigarettes?"

"Yes, sir! I have none to give away."

So he gently picked up the cigarettees and left his last penny on the counter.—Log.

"Johnny, what would a land flowing in milk and honey be like?"

"Sticky."

"These cakes are as hard as stone."

"I know; didn't you hear her say, 'take your pick' when she handed then around."

Applicant for Job: "Do you have an opening for a bright aggressive young man?"

Boss: "Yes, and don't slam it on your way out."

Homely Keydet: "Honey, I'm a West Pointer."

Femme: "Well, you look more like an Irish setter to me."

"You never can tell," remarked the hold-up man as he took the deaf mute's watch.—Carolina Bucacneer.

1st Irish Lady: "You're nothin' but a talkin' machine, you ain't."

2nd Irish Lady: "Oh, and you're a record, you're double faced."

Dad: "Look here, daughter. I don't mind your sitting up late with that young midshipman of yours, but I do object to his walking off with my morning paper."

"Your honor," said the attorney, "your bull pup has chewed up the Bible."

"Make the witness kiss the dog," grumbled the judge, "we can't adjourn to get a new Bible."

1st Mosquito: "Why are you making such a fuss?"

2nd Mosquito: "Whoopee! I passed the screen test."

Wife: "Darling, the new maid has burned the bacon and eggs. Wouldn't you be satisfied with a couple of kisses for breakfast?"

Husband: "Surely; bring her in."

Progress of Civilization

1930—"I Found a Million Dollar Baby."

1932—"I Got Five Dollars."

1932—"Here It Is Monday and I've Still Got a Dollar."

1933—"Brother ,Can You Spare a Dime?"

1934—????

Professor: "You may recite on gas or chloroform."

Student: "May I take ether?"

"What is your favorite book?"

"It has always been my bankbook, but even that is lacking in interest."

They drew near one another slowly. The dull blaze from the shimmering light far above enveloped them in its scintillating glow. Slowly the one in red drew closer and closer—glistening and gleaming in the hazy transparency of the great orb above.

The audience held its breath as she moved slowly onward, nearer, nearer until after a great sigh from the eager onlookers they met with a dull, subtle kiss.

"Attaboy, Jake," someone screamed, "that's the way to play a three cornered billard shot."

Once upon a time there was a student bootlegger who paid attention to his liquor and cut his classes.

Prison Guard: "Ten prisoners have broken out."

Warden: "Have you sounded the alarm?"

P. G.: "No, I got a doctor. I think it's smallpox."

ATHLETICS

ARCHERY AND GOLF AT LONGWOOD

Along with sunshine and bright blue weather come thoughts of the great outdoors and of—sports.

Archery has been taken to picturesque Longwod for the spring practicing, and another sport—golf—has also been introduced at Longwood. Practices will be held every Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 6 and everyone is urged to come out and try shooting an arrow or hitting a golf ball.

Equipment, including target, bows, arrows, and golf balls may be got from the basement of Longwood by applying to Mrs. Hurt, the housekeeper.

The first archery tournament will be held May 17. Get in some practice before the contest!

"CAUGHT ON THE FLY"

"Come on, pal, they will be started before we get there. Gosh, you're pokey! Let's see this makes eight practices for me. Five more to go. How many do you have? Ten? Gosh, can you help it. Let's run; they're choosing sides, now!

"Let's get going. Are we first at bat? Gee, I would have to bat when Mary Jane Taylor's pitching. Just my luck. And she always strikes me out. Strike one! Strike two! I just don't seem to be able to make connections between this bat and that ball. Ball one! Ball two! Maybe she'll walk me. Ah, no! Strike three! Out!

"Come on Roomie, hit a good one. Swello. Throw it to second. Watch third You're up Liz. Knock it over the fence. Atta girl. Come on in home. There goes our third out. We will have to go out in field. Come on, Berk, put 'em over! Dot, knock it here. Bet I can catch it. Well, if Thornhill didn't catch that fly! Too bad Louise, out on first! Come on, one more out. Watch out in the field, Kathleen's up. Wow! What a hit. Out in the street! Well, I'll chase it. Whew, but it's hot. Don't believe I could go out there after many more. Strike three! Three outs.

"We are up at bat but no chance of my getting a bat. Let's buy a little jumping Hildie. Wait a minute. I can't start that high! I don't seem to be such an expert jumper. Well, we're back in the field, guess I better stick to baseball.

Come on, Rite, lets' turn a few cartwheels. No one will knock one out here. Watch out here it comes! I would miss it. Throw it to second. Can you beat that? Just when I was not looking, a ball would come this way!

"Gee whiz! There goes that 5:30 bell, guess we better do a little running if we expect to get dressed before dinner."

TENNIS

Anybody wishing to buy tennis balls or rackets please go to Miss Iler's office from 4 until 6 o'clock any afternoon or see Louise Walmsley for information concerning either. The prices of the rackets range from $2.50 to $5.75. The prices of the balls are 65c for two red balls and two white balls for 70c.

The courts have been fixed up and are about ready for play. Will the girls playing in the first round of the doubles tournament please get these matches played off by the end of this week.

HIKES FIFTY POINTS

The year is coming to a close and those who wish to get their points for hikes must have them completed by six o'clock on the morning of May 14. Six hikes are required for fifty points. There will be a ten and five mile hike this week and next week. The time will be announced later. A new route is to be taken on the 5 mile hikes.

MANAGER AND ASSISTANT OF FIELD AND TRACK

Field and Track is well under way and many are practicing for Field Day on May 17. This year Jennie Hurt is the manager of field and track. We all know Jennie and know her capability for heading this sport. As her assistant co-worker, Jennie has Frances Yester. Up to this time Frances has been seen much on the athletic field but she is an interested worker.

FIELD AND TRACK

Everyone come out and get your five practices so you can participate in Field Day which is May 17. A contestant may enter any two events of one class and one of another class, or one of each class, and the class relay. Sign up on the bulletin board for the events you wish to take part in. There will be practices every day from 4 to 6. Be sure to come out and get your practices.

Green and Whites! Red and Whites! Be sure to get your baseball practices. The required number 13, must be had by May 15. The class games will be played the fifteenth and sixteenth. Come out and help your class and your colors win!

YOU WOULD LOVE TO HAVE YOUR SHOES FIXED AT THE

Lovelace Shoe Shop

110 Third Street

Weyanoke

BEAUTY SALON

A Complete Beauty Service At Moderate Prices

WEYANOKE HOTEL
Farmville Va.

White Drug Co.

Established 1868

The Confidence of the Community For Over Half a Century

FINEST TOILET REQUISITES
DRUGS AND STATIONERY

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS — Willis — FARMVILLE FLORIST VIRGINIA

PHONES 181-273

EASTER HOSIERY

Will be

"DEXDALE"

In all the newest shades to match your Easter ensemble.

VERSER'S

Two bargains in low-priced office furniture



Four-Drawer Steel File

This Economic File is mighty fine for any office! The full, four-drawer capacity saves a lot of running around. Progressive steel roller suspensions make each drawer slide easily. Finished in Mar-Proof baked enamel, lasts a lifetime. Hardware fittings are A-1. Automatic unit locks can be added. $25



Steel Wardrobe—Storage Cabinet

This Economic Cabinet is about the handiest piece of office furniture you've ever seen. It's a real money-saver too! Prevents lost or damaged supplies. Makes a safe, handy place for clothing, stationery, records, etc. Comes complete with shelves and a paracentric key lock. $30.70

THE
Farmville Herald

Printing of Distinction

Let Us Send You Free Booklet of Complete Line

HOT CHA CHA!
EXTRA ! !
All About the Extra Good Things to Eat and drink at
WILKERSON BROS.
Formerly the Red Rose
"You know where tiz."

Taylor Mfg. Co.

Contracting Building

Phone No. 260

N. MAIN ST. FARMVILLE

Martin JEWELER

Gifts of Lasting Remembrance

317 Main Street

Farmville, Virginia

Kleanwell

CLEANERS AND TAILORS

Expert Cleaning, Repairing and Remodeling of Ladies Garments

Special prices for cleaning and remodeling

Main Street, Opposite Postoffice
PHONE 98

SouthsideDrugStore

Direct Eastman Kodak Agency (Fresh films)

LET US DEVELOP YOUR FILMS

Filler Paper—7 cents each 3 for 20c

Just One Block From Campus

S. A. Legus

TAILORING

CLEANING

AND PRESSING

Farmville, Virginia

G. F. Butcher & Co.

The Convenient Store

FOR GOOD

THINGS TO

EAT AND DRINK

Gray's Drug Store

QUALITY—PRICE—SERVICE

Come in and Get Acquainted

We Are Glad to Have You With Us!

Farmville, Virginia

Shannon's

Is Headquarters for the Best

SANDWICHES

—and—

DRINKS

—in—

FARMVILLE!

16 SCHOOL DAYS UNTIL EXAMINATIONS

THE ROTUNDA

POE

COME OUT FOR BASEBALL AND TRACK PRACTICE

We Teach To Teach

Volume XIII | THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1933 | No. 30

Noted Pianist Gives Concert

The last of the artist selections, a piano recital by Helen McGraw, was greatly enjoyed Tuesday night, May 2 by the members of the student body, the faculty, and guests. Helen McGraw studied at the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore under a well known Russian pianist, Alexander Sklarevski. She won the artists diploma there and also the National Musical Contest in 1930. She has been recognized in New York, Paris and London for her distinct musical personality. Her playing has won the approval of both audience and critics.

Critical comments say that Helen McGraw is an artist, has wonderful gifts, is a powerful interpreter, and is original. She is a young musician of talent who delights her audiences with her living and expressive tone.

The program was as follows:

Prelude, E flat minor ..... Bach
Sonata opus 110 ..... Beethoven
Moderato Cantabile
Allegro Molto
Adagio, Fuga, L'istesso tempo
di Aroiso L'inversion della Fuga
Nocturne ..... Chopin
Ballade G Minor
Sonata Fantasie ..... Scriabine
Andante
Presto
Voiles ..... Debussy
Minstrels
The Erlking ..... Schubert-Liszt

DEBATE CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

At a called meeting of the Debate Club, held Monday, May 8, 1933, the officers for '33 and '34 were elected. The choice of the club for president is Helen Smith, a member of the sophomore class, from Roanoke, Virginia. Helen is known to the student body for her excellent work in the debate club, her Y. W. C. A. work, and her interests in other activities.

The other officers are Mildred Linthicum as vice-president, Margaret Pollard as secretary; Margaret Murry as treasurer, and Birdie Wooding as reporter. These girls are especially fitted for their position, and the Debate Club is looking forward to a year filled with worthwhile accomplishments under their leadership.

Dorothy Woolwine was elected as Chairman of Council and on the Council with her will be Sue Waldo and Margaret Hunter.

HONOR SOCIETIES ELECT OFFICERS

The Virginia Gamma chapter of Pi Gamma Mu elected the following officers for the year 1933-'34:

President ..... Louise Bullock
Vice-President .... Dorothy Woolwine
Secretary ..... Mary B. Nelson
Treasurer ..... Margaret Copenhaver
Alumnae Sec'y. ..... Elmer Foster

The Virginia Alpha Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta elected the following officers for the year 1933-'34:

President ..... Dorothy Woolwine
Vice-President ..... Nancy Harrison
Secretary ..... Honey Hamilton
Treasurer ..... Margaret Pollard

STAUNTON ALUMNAE GIVE RECEPTION

The Farmville alumnae in Staunton gave a lovey reception May 9, for all girls to be graduated from the high schools of that city. The senior classes from Beverly Hall, Stuart Hall and Robert E. Lee High School were present.

The Staunton chapter invited Dr. Jarman, Miss Mary White Cox and Miss Virginia Potts, and asked that they bring some of the members of our senior class. Those who attended were Jane Royall, Winston Cobb,

Continued on last page

Students Receive The Annuals

Receives High Praise

With the first glimpse of the 1933 Virginian enthusiasm has raged among the students and faculty. The fortunate students who had paid all of their fees were allowed to get their annuals Monday afternoon, May 8.

The dark blue cover with its simple modernistic design gives a hint of the theme—the theme being that of college in general. The annual is dedicated to the four classmen, Miss Olive T. Iler, honorary member of the Senior Class, Miss Virginia Potts, Junior classman; Miss Grace Moran, Sophomore adviser, and Miss Virginia Bedford, Freshman classman.

The art work which was done by Kathryn Royster, assisted by Gertrude Sudgden, is most attractive and unusual—a large part of it being in color.

One of the most interesting features is the beauty section, for this year the pictures were chosen by Russell Paterson, the art editor of College Humor. This section includes pictures of Margaret Parker, Emma Littleton, Sally Perrow, Kathryn Royster, Jenilee Knight, and Evelyn Knaub.

The wit of the annual is found in the Senior Class Prophecy, written by Jane Royall, and the Campus Mirror which gives a new slant on some of the familiar faces around the campus.

All of the literary work is exceptionally good. It was under the supervision of Lois Rhodes. Especially striking are the selections before the classes.

The whole staff is to be congratulated on their excellent work and especially Mary Thomas Rawls, the efficient editor.

Spanish Circle Presents Play

On Friday, May 5 in the small auditorium the rush Spanish Class 103 presented a play "The Four Brothers" at the regular meeting of the Spanish Circle. The play was adopted and dramatized by the class as a part of its regular work under Miss Sarah James, student teacher.

The cast was as follows:

Father ..... Senorita Ione Covert
Julio ..... Senorita Katherine Walton
Ramon ..... Senorita Anne Irving
Enrico ..... Senorita Sara Wooding
Felipe ..... Senorita Margaret Farrar
King ..... Senora Edna Simkins
Princess ..... Senorita Ione Covert
Dragon ..... Senorita Virginia Payne

ALPHA PHI SIGMA HOLDS ELECTION

The Delta chapter of Alpha Phi Sigma held a called meeting Tuesday, April 9 for the purpose of electing officers. Birdie Wooding, a sophomore who has done outstanding scholastic work, was unanimously elected president.

The three vice-presidents are Agnes Bondurant, Kitty Hoyle, and Janice White. They have showed a great deal of interest in Alpha Phi Sigma and have also taken part in many student activities.

Carmen Clark and Addie Lee Jarman were elected to fill the offices of secretary and treasurer respectively. Maude Rhodes became the new reporter; Lottie Whitehurst the historian; Elizabeth Walton the alumnae secretary, and Katherine Walton the parliamentarian. Itasca Waters was elected chairman of the social committee and Evelyn Massey of the membership committee.

MARTHA GUNTER



The retired editor-in-chief of The Rotunda who has faithfully fulfilled this office for the past year.

Apple Blossom Fete Is Very Successful

The Tenth Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival held at Winchester, Virginia, May third and fourth was a brilliant success. The first noteworthy event took place Wednesday afternoon when Miss Francoise May of Belgium was crowned Queen Shenandoah the Tenth by our Secretary of War, Mr. Dern. Her Majesty, wearing a gown of pink satin and accompanied by her maids of honor, Miss Mary Warden Boyd and Miss Westwood Beverly Byrd, both of Winchester, dressed in green organdie were the center of a striking picture. In the Queen's Court were thirty-two lovely young princesses who wore dresses of white embroidered organdie with green trimmings and matching green hats and shoess. The princesses this year were representatives of the leading schools throughout the state. It was truly a court of beauty and Farmville is justly proud of Princess Helen Cover.

The coronation was followed by a remarkably colorful and well-planned pageant—"In Springtime," presented at the Handley School stadium by the Winchester schools.

Later in the afternoon guests were entertained at teas, concerts, and other social functions. At nine o'clock the reception of the Princesses by Queen Shenandoah Tenth took place at the Stouffer home, followed by dances at the Country Club, and the George Washington Hotel.

The following morning was given over to tours through the orchards —the beauty of the blossoms is breath-taking. At 12:30 Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Russel received the Queen and her Court at luncheon. Immediately after this came the Grand Feature Parade—"The Trail of the Pink Petals," which took two hours to pass. The floats were of rare beauty and displayed the skill of master artists.

At 9:30 P. M. the Queen's Ball at the Shenandoah Valley Academy brought the festival to a grand climax. Winchester people have real reason to take pride in their "Mardi Gras of the East." They are indeed the epitome of graciousness and hospitality for guests are constantly entertained. And finally Farmville as well may justly be proud not only of her princess but of the talent and ability shown by a number of her graduates in work done by them for various events.

Large Crowd Enjoys Beautiful May Day Festival at Longwood Estate

New Members for Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society in education, announces the following new members:

Kate Porter
Mary Swift
Dorothy Woolwine
Miss Camper
Miss Carter
Miss Peck

Kappa Delta Pi is analagous to Phi Beta Kappa in liberal arts colleges, and there are only four chapters in Virginia. They are at Radford State Teachers College, Harrisonburg State Teachers College, and William and Mary. The standards of this organization are very high and only the girls who have done outstanding work are recognized as members.

Kate Porter, a senior, has served faithfully on the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet for the past year and has taken part in all student activities. She is also a member of Pi Gamma Mu, Beta Pi Theta, and Alpha Phi Sigma.

Mary Swift has done excellent scholastic work during her four years of college. She is also a member of Pi Gamma Mu.

Dorothy Woolwine ,a junior, has shown ability not only in the classroom but in other activities on the campus. She has been on the varsity debating team for the past year and is a member of Pi Gamma Mu and Pi Kappa Delta.

Miss Camper, Miss Carter, and Miss Peck were eected honorary members of Pi Kappa Omega because of their oustanding work in public education in Virginia. Miss Camper has held important administrative offices in the Virginia Education Association. Miss Peck has written several books on the teaching of history which have received favorable criticism. Miss Carter takes a leading part in the discussions at the district meetings of the Virginia Educational Association.

Miss Mary Hostess At "Longwood"

Miss Mary White Cox entertained the old and new student councils at a delightful picnic at Longwood, Tuesday afternoon, May 2. Miss Virginia Potts helped with the entertainment of the guests. A treasure hunt was first in the order of the fun. The team consisting of Virginia Brinkley, Winston Cobb, Mary Shelton, Lois Rhodes, and Alice McKay were highly delighted when after arriving at their destination first, found the pot of gold to be a Whitman's Treasure Box! Mother Goose charades were quickly gotten up and presented by groups of the girls. Old King Cole with his fiddlers three won the prize. A game of baseball with a toy spade as the bat and a ball of string as the ball then took place.

It would be cruel to enumerate the menu, but if the information is desired any of the guests would recall that feast with pleasure. After wishing on pine cones and throwing them into the fire, the old and new government returned to school, dirty-faced, but happy, carrying two bananas in one hand, and a chess cake in the other for their roommates.

Helen Cover, as Maid Marion, Crowned Queen of Old English May Fair

At 5 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, May 6, the amphitheatre at Longwood was the scene of one of the most beautiful May Day celebrations in the history of the college. The scene was enjoyed by the faculty, a great number of visitors, and the student body. The sun, after staying behind the clouds all day, came out just as the wood nymphs heralded the approach of dawn. The forest animas came out to celebrate the coming of May, but were frightened away by the sound of a horn which announced the arrival of Robin Hood and his merry men. Robin's band played about in the glen for a while; then, after a merry drinking bout they disappeared into the forest. Friar Tuck followed them with some difficulty, because he had drunk too much of their English ale.

The theme of the May festival centered around an old English May fair. The Town Crier proclaimed the orders of the most worthy Sheriff of Nottingham, saying that the day should be a holiday. The villagers began to come eagerly to the fair—milkmaids, farmers, tinkers, etc. Main Marion (the Queen) and her maidens came to the fair disguised as peasants. Robin Hood and his merry men were also at the fair, winning all the contests and bouts in which they took part.

The villagers and peasants who attended the fair made merry by engaging in rustic folk dances and contests. The green fairly blossomed with colors as the beautifully costumed figures went on with the dance.

The judges of the fair decided that Maid Marion was the most beautiful lady there, so she and her maidens went off to prepare for her crowning as Queen of the May. When Marion and her court returned they were dressed in beautiful court dresses of early English style, the Queen wearing white, and her court ladies wearing pastel shades. The Queen was crowned by the Sheiff of Nottingham, and Robin Hood, the winner in all the contests of the day, joined the Queen and stood by her on the throne.. Robin Hood's men were in attendance upon the ladies of Maid Marion's court, the Maid of Honor, Annabelle, being attended by the dashing Allen-a-Dale.

After the Queen had been crowned, various performances were given in her honor. There were Morris Dance, contests, village dances, an exhibition by sword dancers, and a beautiful dance by a moving band of gypsies. Then there was the lovely and colorful old English May pole dance. When the fair was almost over, the Queen, her Court, and Robin Hood, and his band danced the graceful and stately old Sir Roger de Coverley. As twilight approached, the Queen, Robin Hood, the Court and their attendants left the fair. The villagers followed reluctant to end such a day of merry-making. Then, a single firefly came out, and, flitting here and there with his tiny lamp, summoned the spirits of the night. Thus ended a lovely May Day.

The leading characters of the fes-

(Continued on last page)

GRANDAUGHTERS' CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

At a recent meeting of the Granddaughters' Club, the following new officers were elected for the year 1933-'34:

President ..... Christine Childrey
Vice-President ..... Agnes Crockett
Secretary ..... Janice White
Treasurer ..... Mary Denny

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published by Students of State Teachers College, Farmville, Va.

Entered as second class matter March 1, 1921, at the Postoffice of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription ..... $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief .... Mary Shelton, '34
Associate Editor .... Lelia Mattox, '35

Board of Editors

News ..... Evelyn Massey, '33
Make-Up ..... Katherine Hoyle, '36
Literary ..... Agnes Bondurant, '36
Sports ..... Elizabeth Billups, '36
Louise Walmsley, '36
World News ..... Velma Quarles, '34
Intercollegite ..... Caroline Byrd, '36
Social ..... Marion Raine, '36
Art ..... Alice Rowell, '34
Feature ..... Elizabeth Walton, '36
Alumnae ..... Miss Virginia Potts

Reporters

Edith Shanks, '34; Mary Easley Hill, '34; Elizabeth Vassar, '35; Mary Elizabeth Alexander, '36; Lula Windley, '36.
Proof Readers: Katherine Coleman, '35, Grace Eubank, '36

Managers

Business ..... Mary Diehl, '34
Assistant ..... Elma Rawlings, '34
Circulation ..... Nell Oakey Ryan, '34
Assistant ..... Janice White, '35

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestion from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager and all other matters should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda will be appreciated.

WORK WELL DONE

Just a year ago this week a capable Junior with an earnest look in her eye took upon her shoulders the duties of editor-in-chief of "The Rotunda." How very safe we felt in giving to her this trust, and now with her year's work finished, she has proven to us that our faith was justified.

During her term of office the paper has stood for all that is best in the college for fair dealing to all, and for high standards of journalism. The highly favorable comments of the faculty, students, and alumnae show their appreciation of her excellent work. Her staff has given her cooperation, because they were met more than half way and were encouraged and inspired by her diligence.

We want to thank her for a work well done and to tell her of our appreciation of her and her accomplishment. We are proud of our Martha Gunter.

MARCHING OUT OF CHAPEL

The chapel committee has requested us many times to be more considerate in our chapel conduct. Even Dr. Jarman has asked that we have better order and formation when leaving the chapel exercises.

The main trouble seems to be that those on the back rows all start out marching when the music begins. This causes such a confusion and jam in the aisles and at the door that the seniors, juniors and freshmen on the front rows, instead of marching, barely move along. Besides making the march a slow walk and with no order this way of going from chapel presents an awful sight to the faculty and to any visitors who may be on the stage. This way also takes much more time for everyone to leave the auditorium.

It hardy seems necessary that we college students should continually have to be reminded of our marching from chapel, but it is getting to be so noticeable that our president has asked us to make it better.

There are but two ways by which we can improve our manner of exit—by doing it ourselves or by being forced to do it. The first way, of course, is the better plan, so let's show the faculty and vistiors our cooperative spirit.

WORLD NEWS

Last week found President Roosevelt's White House couch occupied by James Ramsay McDonald, Prime Minister of Great Britain, Edward Herriot, France's envoy, Richard Bedford Bennett, Prime Minister of Canada; Guido Jung, Italy's Minister of Finance, and Hjalmer Schact, president of the German Reichsbank, for the purpose of discussing war debts, armaments, tariff barriers, trade restrictions, silver and currency.

President Roosevelt prefers an all-round tariff truce until the World Conference, opening in London, June 12. Such a truce would prevent any power from jacking up its duties before that date to gain a bargaining advantage at London.

President Roosevelt is ready to consider France's demand for a consultative treaty to determine and punish an aggressor nation, such a treaty being a step toward guaranteeing France's political security, but France and Europe must first agree to real disarmament at Geneva and show an honest desire to keep peace.

Washington is agitated at the moment by a rumor that Roosevelt may visit London during the World Economics Conference, as Woodrow Wilson journeyed to Paris for the peace parley. Such a trip is greatly opposed by American newspapers. They feel that it would lead to the loss of dignity and prestige by the President in the U. S.

OPEN FORUM

Dear Editor:

There are many girls in school who have not paid their class dues and other organization dues this year. There are only a few more weeks in this session and this money must be paid by June. Many of the students say that they are unable to pay at once, and it is true that some can not. However, dozens of them go to the movies two or three times a week and go to the drug store every day. They do not realize that these little forms of amusement cost several dollars a week.

The girls who have paid their dues are greatly inconvenienced by the fact that some have not. The members of several organizations can not get their annuals until everyone has paid.

Come on, girls, and pay just a little if you can not afford to give the entire amount you owe. Show your loyalty to your class, to your organizations, and to your school by denying yourself small pleasures. Do your best to get all dues paid before examinations.

—A Student

Dear Readers:

Ever since Saturday I've been hearing people say how beautiful May Day was, but I have a different song to sing. I wish to laud the people who spent weeks and weeks of hard work on perfecting it.

In thinking of May Day we praise those people who are responsible for its success, for their genius, but we must keep in mind that much quoted maxim, "Genius is one-tenth inspiration and nine-tenths perspiration." Some of the basic ideas might have come into my mind or yours, but would we have had the will power to stay with them and watch them grow, nurtured by our hard work, into something worthwhile?

Our thanks and praise go to Jenilee Knight, who wrote it and who has worked on it ever since last summer; to Mrs. Fitzpatrick who helped Jenilee with the early plans, and who then helped with the dances and other phases—having not a spare moment to call her own for weeks; to Miss Wheeler who helped with the dramatic parts and who spent many hours drilling such undramtic people like you and me. Nor does our appreciation wan in the slightest degree when we think of Miss Iler and Miss Barlow's part in the work. Hattie Gilliam's execution of her many duties, Mary Winston's dances, Sue Yeaman's accomplishments with the music, Frances Radcliff's success with the costumes, or the work done by the other chairmen and the people on their committees.

The success of this May Day is a recent proof of the fact, "Together we stand, divided we fall." Each participant's willingness to work and to cooperate made "this May Day one of the best in the history of the school"—the sentiment voiced by many of the spectators.

—A Junior

ECHOES FROM MAY DAY

"That's my daughter, right there, (pointing) the second on the left, in the pink—there, now, she has her hand up to her face." The proud mother is pointing out her daughter. Whether she occupies a prominent position in the Court or whether she is inconspicuous in a dance from the Freshman Physical Education Class, the face remains—"That's my daughter!"

"Pardon me, just a moment, if you please." We notice an apologetic young man with a camera under his arm; now, he is directly in front of us and still apologizing. "I want to get that picture," and he snaps the Maid Marion and Robin Hood as they march under the arch formed for them by the members of the court and Robin Hood's band. "Thank you so much" . . . and the photograph fiend has scurried away to gain a more advantageous position for his next "shot."

"I don't see why they don't have more seats out here. As many things as the school has out here I certainly don't see why more seats aren't built." How many unseated portly ladies expressed that opinion last Saturday afternoon!

Wait! It isn't over!" Thus were fifty or seventy-five spectators warned as they started away when the court promenaded off the stage. It was a keen foresight into the reactions of audiences which led Jenilee Knight to forewarn the students on Saturday morning that the audience would probably react the way it did.

"May Day was work, but it was fun. Hope I'll be asked to be in it again next year." The sentiments of all the lower classmen who took part in May Day were echoed in these words.

ALUMNAE NEWS

Of interest among the spring's announcements are the following:

Catherine Newton Cogbill was married to Mr. Cornelius DeWitt of Pittsburg, on April 15. They will make their home in Pittsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson Oliver of Lynchburg have announced the marriage of their daughter, Mary Morris, to Mr. Lewis Elton Goodman. They will live in Lynchburg.

Maria Warren will be married to Mr. Gray Bromleigh on June 6 in Chatham.

Mrs. Arthur Bell Armstrong announces the marriage of her daughter, Jennie Stephenson, to Mr. Harold P. Dixon on April 15 in Kew Gardne, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Dixon will make their home in Jackson Heights, L. I., where Mr. Dixon is connected with the Mutual Life Insurance Co., of N. Y.

Mrs. Edwin P. Lancaster (Mary Rives Richardson) who has spent the past two years in India is planning to sail within the next few weeks and will arrive in Farmville during August to vist her parents.

Miss Pauline Camper who has recently been elected president of the Alumnae Association of the college, will teach this summer in Roanoke College, Salem, Virginia. Two new courses will be offered in the department of education, based on the relation of that subject to the fields of sociology and philosophy. These courses will be taught by Miss Camper.

Miss Bessie M. Mottley of Richmond, State Chairman of Vocational Guidance, will spend the summer at Columbia University completing work on her master's degree.

HOW THEY DO IT

"Twenty-three days, five hundred fifty-two hours, thirty-three thousand one hundred and twenty minutes, one million nine hundred eighty-seven thousand two hundred seconds"—this from a jeune fille in a brown and yellow spring print.

"Only three week-ends, which means only three sets of dates," echoed a petulant blonde whose blondness was the speculation of the entire campus.

"One more French test," sighed the studious, plan-looking brunette of the group.

"Twenty-three paper dolls to take down," put in a clever, red-headed beauty with flashing green eyes.

Paper dolls! What on earth—? We put on our thinking caps. We can understand dates and French tests finding a place in college girls' conversation, but paper—Ah! The secret is out! They are merely discussing ways and means for marking off the time until school is out. Now we hear music "Twenty-three days until vacation—"; the familiar theme song floats down the hall, and out upon the campus where some one picks it up again "Then we'll go to the station."

INTERCOLLEGIATE

In a recent issue of "The Cadet" V. M. I. said:

"The Pink Eelephant edition of the Emory and Henry 'White Topper' offers twenty-one delightful ways to end the depression. In other words it describes twenty-one ways to commit suicide to the best advantage."—The Monocle.

A course in love making has been added to the curriculum of Middlebury College, Vermont. Many faculty members as well as freshmen, sophomores, and juniors have enrolled for the course. The reason the seniors did not enroll is that they are the demonstrators.—The Florida Flambeau.

Perhaps of special interest to a number of our S. T. C. girls is the announcement in the Tiger that "Genial" Jan Garber has been signed by the German Club of Hampden-Sydney to play for final dances on June 6 and 7. His intriguing music will be heard at two formals and a dansant. Any member of the student body will be allowed to dance whether a member of the German Club or not.

Forget that you'll not be allowed to attend fraternity dances and make finals your goal with Jan, his music and his personality as special features.

SILENCE

There's a silence in the air
That reminds me of a night
When silence was golden
And love waves travelled
From my heart to yours
In pure delight.

M. B. G., '33

CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 10
5:00—Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
7:00—Rotunda Staff
7:30—Pi Gamma Mu
8:00—College Choir

Thursday, May 11
5:30—Honor Society Lawn Party, Longwood
8:00—Beta Pi Theta

Friday, May 12
5:00—Student Standards meeting

Saturday, May 13
7:00—Sing

Monday, May 15
7:00—Virginian Staff

Tuesday, May 16
7:00—Class meetings
10:00—Student Council

Dean Ackerman of Columbia University has suggested that Pulitzer film award be offered. More people have access to moving pictures than to legitimate drama, novels, biography, or history. Thus, if a prize were offered in the motion picture field, pictures of greater merit would be produced or at least encouraged, and the masses of people would get the benefit of the improved pictures.

We extend to Jennie Hurt our deepest sympathy in her recent bereavement. We grieve with her, for in her mother's death we have lost a valued friend and fellow-student of last year.



T. S. Stribling, winner of the $1000 Pulitzer prize for the best novel published by an American author during 1932, was born in Clifton, Tennessee in 1891.

"He started his literary career writing several moral stories a day for a Sunday school magazine. In describing these stories he once said they showed how diligence and virtue always were rewarded, and how a boy who never smoked cigarettes would undoubtedly get to a great banker, and would lend money to the boy who did smoke cigarettes and would foreclose on the cigarette smoker's farm eventually.

"Before turning to novel writing, Stribling tried being a lawyer, a fertilizer salesman, a teacher, and a magazine employee."

The setting of his prize winning book, "The Stone," is laid in Florence, Alabama, which was the home of his mother's people. As a boy he was accustomed to walk the fifty miles from his Tennessee home to Florence at least once a year. The local history of Florence plays an important part in the story. A dramatic lynching scene at the climax of the book is a composite picture of several actual lynchings which he said have occurred in Florence.

Many of the people of Florence resent very much Mr. Stribling's use of the one lynching scene by which he implied that such an action was representative of the community. The attitude of the Alabamians toward parts of Mr. Stribling's novel, perhaps, accounts for the author's opinions about sectionalism as expressed in an editorial of the Richmond Times Dispatch of Sunday, May 77. Mr. Stribling says that the South is more "Northerner-conscious" than the North is Southerner-conscious, because the South still clings to class distinctions and still remembers her defeat.

Archibald MacLeish, author of "Conquistador," the volume of verse which won the $100 Pulitzer prize for 1932, was born in Glencoe, northern Illinois, May 7, 1892. He was educated at Connecticut preparatory school, at Yale University, and at Harvard Law School. Though educated for the law, he early turned from that vocation to literature.

So skillful is MacLeish that though the spirit which moves beneath his poetry is as old as the sung phase and the unspoken word, the tone of these verses is as new as this generation:

ARS POETICA

A poem should be palpable and mute
As a globed fruit

Dumb
As old medallions to the thumb

Silent as the sleeve-worn stone
Of casement ledges where the moss has grown—

A poem should be wordless
As the flight of birds

... ...

A poem should be motionless in time
As the moon climbs

Leaving as the moon releases
Twig by twig the night entabled trees,

Leaving as the moon behind the winter leaves,
Memory by memory the mind—

A poem should be motionless in time
As the moon climbs

....

A poem should be equal to:
Not true

For all the history of grief
An empty doorway and a maple leave

For love
The leaning grasses and two lights above the sea—

A poem should not mean
But be.

—MacLeish

SOCIALS

Among those who attended the Apple Blossom Festival during the past week were: Mae Burch, Kitty Chappell, Helen Cover, Mary Denny, and Katherine Waters.

* * *

Elizabeth Vassar, Lucille Good, and Carmen Clark spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Perry Good of Roanoke, Va.

* * *

The following spent the week-end in Richmond: Betsy Wilkinson, Nancy Burgwyn, Virginia Thornhill, Henrietta Salsbury, Joyce Spencer and Rebecca Cousins.

* * *

Edith Dudley spent the week-end with her parents in Staunton, Va.

* * *

Those who visited in Lynchburg on the week-end of May 6 were: Alice Harrison, Eileen Howard, Celia Jones, Iola McIntyre, Kathryn Royster, Jane Royall, Alfreda Shields, Josie Spencer, and Louise Van Lear.

* * *

Elizabeth Kelley was the week-end guest of Captain and Mrs. Crockett of Fork Union, Va.

* * *

Frances Dorin spent the week-end at her home in Richmond.

TRI SIGMA CELEBRATES FOUNDER'S DAY

Miss Mebel Lee Walton, of Woodstock, Virginia, National President of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority was an honor guest of Alpha Chapter, Farmville at its Founder's Day annual banquet held at Longwood Saturday, April 29 at 6:30.

The theme of the banquet was woven around a library, symbolical of the John Randolph library in Cumberland county endowed by the sorority as a social science project last October. Toasts and replies, sorority songs, and several vocal numbers rendered by Dr. Jarman comprised the banquet program.

Several invited guests, alumni, and active and pledge members of the chapter attended the banquet.

Dr. J. L. Jarman, president of S. T. C., Farmville, Miss Pauline Camper, adviser of the sorority; Miss Grace Mix, adviser of Pan-Hellenic Association, and Miss Mary Hastings Holloway, niece of Miss Walton, were also guests of the chapter.

Among the alumni who were present were: Helen Harris, Norfolk; Lois Williams, Mary Cousins, Grace Bohannon, Portsmouth; Amanda Gray, Newport News; Eleanor Zacharias Niniger, Mary Lynn Petty Fitzpatrick, Ailene Cole Engleby; Betty Cole Hurt, Roanoke; Marjorie Pearson of Alpha Theta Chapter of Radford State Teachers College; Catherine Allen Bridgeforth, Kenbridge, and Evelyn Meckham Broaddus, Hopewell; Isabelle Allen Ligon, Lynchburg; Banna Price Massey, Hampden-Sydney; Catherine Chamberlayne Dunnington; Lucie Dortch, Mabel Pitzpatrick Putney, Harriett Booker, Martha Ann Laing, and Virginia Potts, Farmville.

MISS BEDFORD IS FRESHMAN CHOICE

Miss Bedford, due to her excellent leadership, was unanimously re-elected Freshman Classman at a meeting of the class Tuesday, April 9. The Freshmen will continue their activities with Itasca Waters as president, Doris Eley as vice-president; Grace Eubank as secretary, and Kitty Hoyle as treasurer.

FRANCES DORIN IS MOST POPULAR GIRL

In the recent celebrity contest held at Hampden-Sydney, the students of that college voted Miss Frances Dorin the most popular S. T. C. girl. Frances is a sophomore and receives her two-year certificate in June.

LAMPS . . .
FURNITURE & NOVELTIES
TO BEAUTIFY YOUR ROOM
HOLLADAY FURNITURE CO.
Main Street
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

AMONG OUR CAPS AND GOWNS





One vice-president who has not been the proverbial, "Idler with honor," is Mary Winston. She has shown the Dramatic Club what a real vice-president's duties are and has carried them out as graciously and as gracefully as her little feet carry out the rhythms of her many original dances. Every program which has been fortunate enough to include her, has been doubly repaid for any effort, by the spontaneous applause and encores. Not only in actually performing has she given her services, but in working up suitable dances for special occasions. Mary is also a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma.

Behind that ever-glowing smile of Jenilee Knight's lies a soul just as radiantly beautiful. No matter if the day's cargo be pleasures or disappointments that brilliance of her smile has never dimmed nor failed to make someone else smile, too. As president of the Dramtic Club she has had innumerable duties which to us have resulted in infinite pleasures. Even the untold work on her successful May Day failed to usurp her time so that she could not pause a minute to add a gay note to the conversations around the halls. Besides being a member of many smaller organizations Jenilee is a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma and Pi Kappa Sigma.

Few have been the entertainments and productions given in S. T. C. during the past four years which have not felt in some way the unmeasurable ability of Frances Potts in all phases of work—singing, acting, directing, staging, organizing, and managing. As for friends she is a reular pirate, having captured many and held them with her charming personality. The following organizations have recognized her wonderful spirit and secured her devotion and services: Alpha Kappa Gamma, Sigma Sigma Sigma, College Choir, (business manager), The Rotunda (business manager), Dramatic Club, Basketball team, and the Freshman Advisory Board.

If you see a dark-haired girl come bouncing out of Dr. Walmsley's room or pausing to argue with Mr. Holton —that's Margaret Hix. She may have been planning with Dr. Walmsley, whom they will select as speaker for the next Pi Gamma Mu meeting or discussing with Mr. Holton prospective debates. Though Margaret is a busy girl she always has time for a friendly word with every one. She has entered whole-heartedly into her class work and truly has the spirit of her Alma Mater. She is not only a member of Pi Kappa Delta, Pi Gamma Mu, and Zeta Tau, but also outstanding in the Debate Club. She has helped carry S. T. C. to victory in many debates and so we are exceptionally proud of her. The best of luck to you, Margaret, as you sally forth in quest of your career!

Sara James, as a member of Pi Gamma Mu, Kappa Delta Pi, Sigma Pi Rho and Alpha Phi Sigma, has indeed given much time in faithful service for S. T. C. Not only has her influence been felt in these honorary organizations but also in wider fields of service, including her Y. W. C. A. work.

Her capability and keen sense of duty, together with her kind, sympathetic manner and willingness to help others at all times have deeply endeared her to her friends and associates during her four years at S. T. C.

(Continued from page 3)

LET GAMMA PSI do your ART WORK PLACECARDS & POSTERS Our Specialty

Joe Poole
ODORLESS CLEANING
Sponsored by THE ROTUNDA
Campus Representative Will Take Orders.

Electric Shoe Shop
Will Fix Your Shoes While You Wait
BEST WORKMANSHIP AND LEATHER USED

S. T. C. GIRLS
Go To Wade's
—For—
The best fountain drinks
The best sandwiches
The best lunch plates
The best home-made pies and cream
WADE'S
The Home of the Needs

WHITE DRESSES FOR GRADUATION

Sheer organdies and silks. Of course they are washable, too. We tave just received a raft of 'em, so drop in today and feast your peepers on what's correct for the graduate to wear. Oh! What low prices.

$2.95—$5—$7.45

And a complete line of accessories, too

BALDWIN'S

We Are Pleased to Announce
that a representative of the
EDGAR ALLEN CAFFEY STUDIO
will make sittings in our store
FRIDAY & SATURDAY, MAY 12 & 13

We are bringing this high class artist here to better serve our patrons. The accounts will be handled by us the same as any other merchandise.

Quality and workmanship of the sittings made here are guaranteed to be the same as if made at the studio. We invite inspection and suggest you make appointments early.

DAVIDSON'S, Inc.

EACO THEATRE
PROGRAM

Thurs. & Fri., May 11 and 12
Fay Wray
Robert Armstrong
Bruce Cabot
"KING KONG"

Here is the most amazing; the most stupendous; the most sensational picture ever produced, with a 50-foot ape that crushes huge structures and handles people as though they were tiny dolls. Imagine this creature dangling from the Empire state building with Fay Wray in his hand.

See it pick up a crowded automobile with one hand, tear up a bridge, yet is controlled by one beautiful girl. You've never seen anything like it and you will hardly believe your own eyes. You'll want to see it the second time.

Also Pitts-Todd Comedy, "Asleep in the Feet."

Saturday, May 13
Brought Back to Popular Demand!!
"STATE FAIR"
Will Rogers
Janet Gaynor
Lew Ayres
Sally Eilers
Norman Foster

The greatest offering and most popular picture in years. Be sure not to miss it this time, and it is well worth seeing again—especially Blue Boy.

Also Fox Latest News of the World!

Next Monday and Tuesday, May 15 and 16
Joan Crawford
Gary Cooper
"TODAY WE LIVE"
With Robert Young, Francine Tone and Louise Closser Hale

Can any woman be faithful in the heart of one man and in the arms of another? Youth's bold challenge to the years, in a love story magically played by stars you've always wanted to see together. Not since "Smilin' Through" has a love story been so rapturously told. See it by all means.

Also Paramount News

Next Wed., May 17
Dorothy Jordan
Alexander Kirkland in
"BONDAGE"

"I paid the price. I thought I loved him so. I was willing to be foolish. Now that he's left me, I would not marry him, even to escape the yoke of this hypotical house of refuge." Torn from the pages of life —this story of a love-starved girl—condemned by society to a life of sorrow, until love brings her happiness. A picture every woman will understand and appreciate.

Also Burns & Allen comedy and Sport—"Over the Jumps."
Daily matinees at 4 P. M.
Evenings at 8 o'clock
Admission—Adults, 25c at night and 25c at matinees. Children under 12, 15c to each show.

Mack's
"WE NEED YOUR HEAD TO RUN OUR BUSINESS"
We use the Frederick Method Hair Cutting and Thinning a Specialty
BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP
323 Main Street

C. E. Chappell
COMPANY
Stationery, Blank Books and School Supplies
Cigars, Cigarettes and Soda
MAIN STREET
Farmville, Virginia

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS ENTER TOURNAMENT

The annual Latin tournament was held at S. T. C., Farmville, Saturday, April 22. Seven contestants with their teachers were present. Examinations, beginning at ten o'clock and continuing until one, included tests given for the first, second, and third years of high school work in Latin. At one o'clock luncheon was served to the contestants and teachers in the tea room. The results of this tournament have not yet been announced.

MAY DAY CELEBRATION IS DISTINCT SUCCESS

(Continued from page one)

tiva were as follows:
Maid Marion (Queen) .. Helen Cover
Annabelle (Maid) .... Jenilee Knight
May Queen's Court—Ruth Ford, Margaret Parker, Lillian Womack, Jane Royall, Katherine Waters, Dorothy Legare, Elizabeth Kelley, Margaret Gathright, Celia Jones, Nancy Burgwyn, Doris Eley, Frances Dorin.
Robin Hood ..... Mary Shelton
Allen-a-Dale ..... Dorothy Snedegar
Will Scarlet ..... Martha Sanders
Little John ..... Margaret Armstrong
Friar Tuck ..... Alice Moore
Robin Hood's Band—Mary Custis Burwell, Nedra Bair, Margaret Brown, Theodocia Beacham, Martha Cross, Nannie Gilbert, Virginia Lanier, Mary Louise McNulty, Marguerite Massey, Josie Spencer, Imogene West, Helen Westmoreland, Betsy Wilkinson, Gazelle Ware.
Sheriff of Nottingham .. Alice McKay

The May Day committees were as follows:
Theme ..... Jenilee Knight
Chairman May Day .. Hattie Gilliam
Dance ..... Mary Winston
Cornelia Quarles, Mary Shelton, Dorothy Snedegar, Frances McDaniel, Mildred Gwaltney, Hildegarde Ross, Martha Sanders, Dorothy Leonard, Rachel McDaniel.
Music ..... Sue Yeaman
Louise Hyde, Edna Hatcher, Ruth Jordan, Elizabeth Wheeler, Doreen Smith, Christine Seay, Frances Terrell, Lucy Reed, Margaret Garnett.
Costume ..... Frances Radcliff
Helen Allen, Nell Ryan, Lillian Womack, Elizabeth Walthall, Maude Rhodes, Mary McCarn, Margaret Murry, Kate Porter, Ellen Simmerman, Billy Wilkinson, Elma Rawlings.
Property .... Sara James, Sara Rowell
Setting ..... Frances Potts
Publicity ..... Lois Rhodes
Usher Chairman ..... Mary Hood
Transportation ..... Martha Gunter
Frances Horton, Kate Porter
Advisers: Louise Robertson Fitzpatrick, Leola Wheeler, Virginia Bedford, Oliver T. Iler, Mary Barlow, Mrs. Hurt.

Among Our Caps and Gowns

(Continued from page 3)

In Marguerite Massey we have a girl capable of taking responsibiltiy and carrying it out successfully to the last degree with the same enthusiasm she had at the beginning; a girl modest about her achievements, a girl doing a lion's share of work without complaining. "Rite's" happy disposition, her unselfishness and her love of play have won for her a lot of friends. During her four years here she has taken an active part in every phase of athletics. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Gamma Mu and Alpha Phi Sigma. It will be with sad hearts that we bid "Rite" goodbye in June.

"Alpha Kappa Gamma, Student Council, Vice-President of Athletic Association, Ruffner Literary Society, Monogram Club, Manager of Volley Ball, Manager Archery, Manager Basketball, etc." so runs the write-up of Hildegarde Ross in the annual, and by it we see the varied fields of activity that have been benefitted by her conscientious work. In thinking of "Hildie" we recall the time when we were blue and she said just the thing to cheer us along: or the time when in some seemingly unsurmountable difficulty she caught the humor of the situation and brought us out laughing. Her influence will be felt long after she has left us.

Lucille Crute, known among her friends as "Cile" will always be remembered by the Class of '33 as the best hockey player of the team. Whether it be "goal keeper" or "left wing", she plays it well. Lucille has the reputation of always "playing the game" fairly and squarely. Never flinching, accepting defeats and disappointments, she has continued on her way smiling, until now she has won the hearts of every one, but more especially that of the Senior class.

These words can be truthfully said of "Cile":
Bonny lass, bonny lass
Thy sunshiny presence
Drives sorrows away.

She has been outstanding in athletics, having played on the varsity hockey team for four years and having served as treasurer of the Athletic Council for 1931-1932. She is also a member of the Grandaughter's Club.

With a smile and a jolly word for everyone Rachel McDaniel makes S. T. C. a happier place in which to live. If there's work to be done, Rachel is always ready with a willing hand, or if there's something to be planned she is ready with original and clever suggestions. She is a member of this year's varsity hockey squad, a member of the Junior and Senior hockey team, and has played on several other athletic class teams. Besides this, she is president of the Ruffner Literary Society this year.
A sparkle—a dimple,
A bright, sunny smile
Good sport, too—frank and honest:
—That's Rachel for you!

Weyanoke
BEAUTY SALON
A Complete Beauty Service At
Moderate Prices
WEYANOKE HOTEL
Farmville Va.



BLACKSTONE TENNIS TEAM WHIPS FARMVILLE

The Blackstone College tennis team was the victor over the S. T. C. racketeers in the three single and two double matches played here yesterday. Both the Blackstone and S. T. C. girls showed quick and accurate playing throughout the matches.

The good condition of the courts helped our girls to play their part. The weather also was fine for the games.

The matches between Kellam and Snedegar and between Barrow and Putney were especially interesting to the spectators. Their speed and precision in placing the balls made the receives even harder to return.

Singles
Kellam-Snedegar, (6-3; 3-6; 6-2)
Barrow-Putney, (8-6; 1-6; 6-3)
Oliver-Lovelace, (6-2; 6-2).

Doubles
Kellam and Hines vs. Nelson and Walker, (6-3; 6-4).
Barrow and Oliver vs. Farrar and Mattox, (6-2; 6-2).

Marguerite Massey, Martha Gunter, Rachel McDaniel and Hildegarde Ross were scorers for the games.

MAY 17 IS DATE OF FIELD AND TRACK MEET

The Athletic Association Council announced that the field and track meet will be held the afternoon of May 17. This meet is anticipated by the student body with great enthusiasm. From all reports it can be expected that a few new records will be set.

It is possible that anyone interested can participate for only five practices are required for entrance in any of the events. The events will be baseball distance, javelin, shot put, running high jump, hop-step-jump, hurdles, fifty-yard dash, and class relay.

STAUNTON ALUMNAE

Continued from page one

Dorothy Snedegar, Mary Thomas Rawls, Jenilee Knight, Ruth Ford, and Margaret Hix.

TENNIS DOUBLES WILL BE PLAYED

The tennis doubles tournament schedule has been arranged so that the first round of the matches can be played off on Wednesday and Thursday of this week. The courts have been well fixed and are in excellent condition.

The schedule is as follows:

Wednesday
4—5
Court I.
F. Horton—K. Ranson
F. Dillon—B. Lovelace
Court II.
M. Massey—H. Ross
S. Beck—L. Mattox
5—6
Court I.
M. V. Walker—M. B. Nelson
D. Ridgeway—N. R. Cooper
Court II.
M. Gunter—R. McDaniel
H. Allen—V. Hoffa

Thursday
4—5
Court I.
A. Moore—L. Crute
G. Taylor—M. J. Taylor
Court II.
M. Parker—D. Smith
M. Putney—E. Walthall

The scores for these matches will be put on the A. A. bulletin board.

MR. COYNER WILL UMPIRE BASEBALL GAMES

On the afternoon of May 15 and 16 the much talked of class baseball games will be played. Standing behind the pitcher's box, giving the decisions, will be Mr. Boyd Coyner, who again has obligingly consented to umpire our games.

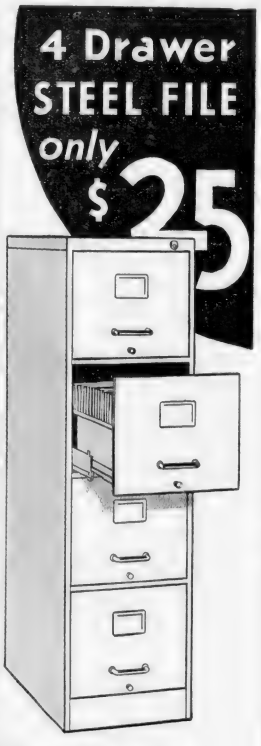
In the red and white camp plans are being made to make a comeback and win ten points for baseball. However, the green and whites are planning to continue their winning streak. Especially are the seniors anxious to throw off their baseball jinx and beat the '34's.

Thirteen practices are required before anyone can play in the games. This is the last week of practice—a hint to the wise is sufficient!

YOU WOULD LOVE TO HAVE YOUR SHOES FIXED AT THE
Lovelace Shoe Shop
110 Third Street

White Drug Co.
Established 1868
The Confidence of the Community For Over Half a Century
FINEST TOILET REQUISITES
DRUGS AND STATIONERY

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
SAY IT WITH FLOWERS
Willis
FARMVILLE FLORIST VIRGINIA
PHONES 181-273



How this File Cuts Filing Costs

Full, four-drawer capacity saves space. Progressive steel roller suspensions and positive lock follower blocks make filing easier and quicker. Attractive finish in Mar-Proof baked enamel, insures good looks . . . and a long life. ALL FOR ONLY $25.

More Office Bargains!

The Economic Line of steel office furniture also offers extra values in storage cabinets . . . safes . . . and card cabinets. The interior of the storage cabinets can be arranged in many practical ways to handle supplies, clothing, files, records, etc. Our special arrangement with the makers—can save you money! Phone us for a full descriptive booklet, with prices.

THE FARMVILLE HERALD
Distinctive Printing.

LOOK GIRLS! THE NEWEST
RUBBER BATHING SUITS
FOR LADIES



Absolutely the latest creation. Chic styles in solid and combination colors. The most practical suit ever shown. See them in our windows Thursday.

. . . and the prices are indeed moderate.

VERSER'S

HOT CHA CHA!
EXTRA ! !
All About the Extra Good Things to Eat and drink at
WILKERSON BROS.
Formerly the Red Rose
"You know where tiz."

Taylor Mfg. Co.
Contracting Building
Phone No. 260
N. MAIN ST. FARMVILLE

Martin JEWELER
Gifts of Lasting Remembrance
317 Main Street
Farmville, Virginia

Kleanwell
CLEANERS AND TAILORS
Expert Cleaning, Repairing and Remodeling of Ladies Garments
Special prices for cleaning and remodeling
Main Street, Opposite Postoffice
PHONE 98

SouthsideDrugStore
Direct Eastman Kodak Agency (Fresh films)
LET US DEVELOP YOUR FILMS
Filler Paper—7 cents each
3 for 20c
Just One Block From Campus

S. A. Legus
TAILORING
CLEANING
AND PRESSING
Farmville, Virginia

G. F. Butcher & Co.
The Convenient Store
FOR GOOD
THINGS TO
EAT AND DRINK

Gray's Drug Store
QUALITY—PRICE—SERVICE
Come in and Get Acquainted
We Are Glad to Have You With Us!
Farmville, Virginia

Shannon's
Is Headquarters for the Best
SANDWICHES
—and—
DRINKS
—in—
FARMVILLE!

FIELD AND TRACK MEET FRIDAY

THE ROTUNDA

POE

ENTER THE ARCHERY TOURNAMENT

We Teach To Teach

Volume XIII | THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1933 | No. 31

Faculty Advisers Are Assigned For Y. W. Committees

Hold Important Positions in Guiding and Giving Advice to Committees

APPOINTMENTS ARE MADE

Last Wednesday at a meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet in the cabinet room the faculty advisers for next year were assigned to the different committees of the Y. W. C. A. Careful consideration was given to these assignments, for the faculty advisers hold most important positions. Often the successful work of a committee is in large measure due to the suggestions and plans and works of the committee adviser.

The Y. W. C. A. advisers for next year are especially well fitted to guide and give advice. Some have served the cabinet before and are experienced, while others are new and, consequently, will have new ideas to offer.

The advisers with their committees are:

Alumnae ..... Mr. French
Church Conf. .... Miss Willie London
Freshman Com. ..... Miss Iler
Music ..... Miss Potts
Prayers ..... Dr. Jeffers
Publicity ..... Miss Moran
Sing ..... Miss Bedford
Service ..... Mr. Coyner
Social ..... Miss Henry
Town Girls ..... Miss Jennings
World Fellowship ..... Dr. Walmsley

With such capable advisers it is felt that the Y. W. C. A. will be most successful in its work next year.

Choral Club Ends A Successful Year

As the end of the school draws near the Choral Club is completing the activities of a most successful year. On the program for commencement will be a rendition by the members of the club of a beautiful cantata, "The Lady of Chalott" by Tennyson. Susie Webb, the new president of the Choral Club is taking the solo part. The other officers who were elected at the last meeting are as follows:

Nelle Oakey Ryan ..... Vice-president
Mary E. Wood ..... Secretary
Dorothy McNamee ..... Treasurer
Addie Lee Jarman ..... Librarian

With these new leaders the Choral Club is looking forward to another year equally as successful.

LATIN CLUB HAS IMPORTANT MEETING

Sodalitas Latina held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, May 9. The following new officers were elected: President, Mildred Linthicum; vice-president, Margaret Pollard; secretary, Doris Moore; treasurer, Frances Elder; reporter, Katherine Coleman.

Offices were also elected for the "Tributum". They are: editor, Anne Putney; assistant editor, Maude Rhodes; literary editor, Carmen Clark; business manager, Lila Jacob; assistant business manager, Katherine Adams; typist, Elizabeth Vassar.

After the business was over a very intereting program was given. The first number was "Roman Home Life" by Maude Rhodes. This was followed with a reading, "Felis," by Anne Putney, and a talk by Miss Rice. A game, "The Latin Alphabet," was enjoyed by the members.

New Students' Day Committees at Work

McCarn, Terrell, Burgwyn, and Bosworth on Committee of Students' Day

The new Student's Day Committee with Louise Van Lear at its head started its work, by planning the chapel program for Wednesday, May 16. Working with Louise on this committee are Frances Terrell, Mary McCarn, Nancy Burgwyn, and Fannie Bosworth.

After talking over plans for the two Students' Days left the committee decided because of the nearness of examinations, they would not have any long programs. This will enable the students to have the rest of the chepel period for study.

In acordance with this plan the May 16 chapel exercises consisted of only devotionals which were led by Helen Cover.

Next Wednesday it is hoped that the Choral Club, under the direction of Miss Purdom, will sing They will give the first part of "The Lady of Shalott, a lovely cantata. The original words are Tennyson's, in his famous poem.

The committee has worked out a calendar, planning a program for each Wednesday, for next fall.

STUDENTS ENJOY SING SATURDAY NIGHT

The new Sing Committee presented its first sing Saturday night, May 13. The curtains opened on a group of bored freshmen, supposedly on the campus. They were kept from being too weary with the last days of school by a song, "I Wish I Had Died in My Cradle", by Marian Wright; a reading by Elizabeth Worrell; and a particularly good tap dance by Alma Foster.

"The Lighthouse Tragedy," a delightful and comical pantomime, was given, with Louise Hyde as the fair young maiden, the lighthouse keeper's daughter; Virginia Guy as the handsome hero; Elsie Truly, as the be-whiskered old lighthouse keeper, and Ruth Jordan as the black-cloaked villian.

The roar of applause that followed the entertainment showed the students' appreciation of the work of the new committee.

Training School Grades Hold Athletic Meet

Games, Dances and Athletic Events Enjoyed by the Children of Training School

The elementary grades of the Training School held their athletic meet on the college athletic field Thursday, May 10. This was similar to a field and track meet and was enjoyed by those taking part as well as those watching.

The kindergarten held a small May Day. They played several games such as, "Jumping the Stick" and "Ball Play"; then, they completed their program with a May Pole dance.

The first grade also played many very interesting games. These were "The Little White Ponies". "Chalk Tag", "The Swing" and "Itisket, Itasket."

The second grade was divided into two groups. They played "There's a Wise Little Man", "Hunting," "Follow Chase," "Squirrel in the Trees," "Slap Jack," and other games. They also had several relays.

The three groups of the third grade made an attractive scene as they danced and played. One group was dressed in Japanese costumes and played a Japanese game. The others had relays and enjoyed several games.

The higher grades had a real athletic meet. The girls had the basketball distance throw, the potato race, dodge ball, bean bag balance relay, and a basketball game. The boys participated in the baseball distance throw, standing broad jump, a fifty yard dash, and a baseball game.

Many of the patrons and college girls watched the meet with interest. The athletic field was a place where many happy children enjoyed a wonderful hour, and many spectators appreciated being able to watch them.

FRENCH CIRCLE INSTALLS OFFICERS

On Monday night, May 15, the French Circle installed its new officers at a simple but impressive installation service. Katharine Walton took over the duties of president of that organization. She is a well known soph whom everyone recognizes as a brilliant student and a quiet but conscientious worker.

The other officers for next year, are: vice-president, Maude Rhodes; secretary, Ayres Bondurant; treasurer, Mary Gilmer; reporter, Edith Shanks; and pianist, Elizabeth Walton and Jeanette Jones.

Cotillion Club Has Goat Week

With the appearance early Monday morning, May 15 of ninety young ladies clad in yellow dresses, one yellow, and one green stocking, with their bright faces "cosmeticless", the student body became aware of the fact that this is Cotillion Club goat week! Such a costume will be worn by each girl who has been taken in during this school year, every day until Thursday night. On Tuesday for a little variety the yellow frocks were worn wrong-sides outward and an old hat was pulled down low over the face, while a laundry bag containing school books was slung over the shoulder.

Every evening for dinner, each girl dons her best evening dress and tries to look her loveliest. After this meal, a "shine" meeting is held at which the lowly goats entertain the old members with nature dances, seeting-up exercises, recitations, songs, and other forms of amusement. The audience was especially interested Tuesday night when each new member told the name of her best beau. There were quite a few interesting and surprising disclosures.

The entire week of initiation is under the direction of Betsy Wilkinson, Margaret Eley, and Martha Cross. These three competent girls are planning great things for the final night which comes Thursday. On this night before, Wednesday, there will be the usual "receiving line" at ten and on Thursday night refreshments will be served at the same time.

Each old member has a goat to overlook. She has charge of seeing that her goat wears the regulation costumes, and that she complies with all reasonable wishes of the old girls.

Misconduct and disobedience of any form, especially failure to obey the old members at the spring dance will be rewarded Wednesday and Thursday nights.

College Choir Officers Elected

Assistant Accompanist Appointed: Administrative Board is Selected

With the election of new girls to fill their offices the old officers of the choir of the college, who had carried the group through the first year of its existence under that name, gave their places of honor to the girls who were elected on the nights of May 8 and May 10 by the forty members of the choir.

The following girls make up the list of the officers for next year: Sue Yeaman, president; Mary McCarn, vice-president; Helen Smith, business manager; Sarah Hyde Thomas, secretary; Edna Hatcher, treasurer, and Margaret Murry, librarian.

Louise Hyde was appointed assistant accompanist and student director by Mr. Alfred H. Strick with the unanimous consent of the group.

The administrative board is made up of nine upperclassmen; five of these are nominated by the group and four are appointed. The five nominated are: Joyce Sturm, Martha Scott Watkins, Justine Cutshall, Edna Hatcher, and Barbara Kester. Three have been appointed leaving one vacancy; these are: Bernice Scott, Louise Hyde, and Dorothy Woolwine.

Membership in this organization is offered only to these girls who are especially talented in singing. This year the choir has made a name for itself through its worthwhile activities.

FARMVILLE HIGH SCHOOL PRESENTS PLAY

The Senior Class of Farmville High School presented "The Youngest" a comedy by Philip Barrie, at the high school auditorium Friday, May 12, at 8 p. m. The play was directed by Miss N. L. Crowder and Miss Lucile Bridgman. It was decidedly a success and was enjoyed by an unusually large crowd.

The role of "The Youngest" was played by Asa Watkins, who did especially good acting. He was supported by Dorothy Ranson as Nancy Blake, the leading lady. The entire cast consisted of Dorothy Spencer as Mrs. Winslow; Lyle Graham as Oliver Winslow; Asa Watkins as Richard Winslow; Joe Birdwell as Mark Winslow; Jimmy Simmons as Edgar Winslow; Julia Watkins as Augusta Winslow Martin; William Newman as Alan Martin; Dorothy Ranson as Nancy Blake, and Helen Glass as Katie.

Between the acts the audience was delightfully entertained by special features. The first was an attractive tap dance, Paradise, by four high school girls. The second performance was a special act by Esther Haskins, Ruth Haskins and Nell Oakey Ryan from S. T. C. They came in carrying suitcases and prepared for travel. The three sang several songs which were followed with a novelt tap dance by Ruth and Esther Haskins.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Date and Hour	Class hour
8:15	11:00 M. W. F.
11:00	12:00 M. W. F.
4:00	4:00 P. M.
7:15	7:15 M. W.
May 31	
8:15	8:15 T. T. S.
11:00	9:15 T. T. S.
2:00	2:00 M. W. F.
4:00	3:00 P. M.
June 1	
8:15	11:00 T. T. S.
11:00	12:00 T. T. S.
June 2	
8:15	8:15 M. W. F.
11:00	9:15 M. W. F.

Two Important New Chairmen Are Appointed

Van Lear, Head of Students' Day; Ryan, in Charge of Chapel Committee

COUNCIL ADVISES IN POSITIONS

Acting on her authorized power, last week Alice McKay with the advice of the Student Council, appointed two important chairmen, Louise Van Lear was selected to take the position, filled during the past year by Dorothy Prescott, as Chairman of Students' Day. Her duties will be to plan, with the help of a committee, and be responsible for the chapel programs on Students' Day. The plan of having chapel one day a week given over to the students, though only a year old, has proved very successful. To succeed Elma Rawlings as chairman of the chapel committee, Nell Oakey Ryan was selected. Nell Oakey will be in charge of checking absences and keeeping orderly conduct in chapel. She will be assisted by a committee in her work.

Louise Van Lear, a Junior, has taken part in many activities on the campus during her three years here. She is a member of Zeta Tau, Cotillion Club, and El Circulo Espanol. She has served on the Student Council and Campus League and is president of the Mathematics Club. We are looking forward to good Students' Day programs under her direction.

Nell Oakey Ryan, a Sophomore, has been outstanding in the Dramatic Club as secretary for 1932-'33, and vice-president for 1933-'34. She is also a member of Alpha Phi Sigma and the Grandaughters' Club. We are confident that with her at the head of the chapel committee we can expect excellent results.

Alpha Sigma Alpha Will be Reinstated

On Saturday, May 20, Delta Sigma Chi, a local sorority, will be installed as a chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha, a national education sorority. Alpha Sigma Alpha was founded on this campus in 1901 and remained here until 1919, when the local chapter dropped its membership and became Delta Sigma Chi.

The National President, Mrs. Fred Sharp, of Independence, Missouri, and Miss Evelyn G. Bell of Buffalo, N. Y., will be here for the installation exercises. Many of the charter members are expected to be present for the occasion.

ALPHA PHI SIGMA HAS IMPORTANT MEETING

On Tuesday night, May 6, the Delta Chapter of Alpha Phi Sigma held its installation of officers, recorded the demotions and promotions, and initiated the following new members: Marjorie Booton, Mrs. Mary Rush, Leonora Long, Doris Saunders, Elizabeth Spitler, Pauline Woodhouse, Betty Barleon, Helen Boswell, Frances Crawford, Virginia Payne.

HONORARY ART SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS

Gamma Psi, the honorary society in art, installed on our campus this year, elected their officers for next year. As president, Mary Easley Hill, a Junior, who has done excellent work in art, was chosen. The other officers are: Janice White, vice-president; Mary Diehl, treasurer; Gertrude Sugden, secretary and reporter.

THE ROTUNDA

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published by Students of State Teachers College, Farmville, Va.

Entered as second class matter March 1, 1921, at the Postoffice of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription ..... $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief .... Mary Shelton, '34
Associate Editor .... Lelia Mattox, '35

Board of Editors

News ..... Evelyn Massey, '33
Make-Up ..... Katherine Hoyle, '36
Literary ..... Agnes Bondurant, '36
Sports ..... Elizabeth Billups, '36
Louise Walmsley, '36
World News ..... Velma Quarles, '34
Intercollegiate ..... Caroline Byrd, '36
Social ..... Marion Raine, '36
Art ..... Alice Rowell, '34
Feature ..... Elizabeth Walton, '36
Alumnae ..... Miss Virginia Potts

Reporters

Edith Shanks, '34; Mary Easley Hill, '34; Elizabeth Vassar, '35; Mary Elizabeth Alexander, '36; Lula Windley, '36.
Proof Readers: Katherine Coleman, '35
Grace Eubank, '36

Managers

Business ..... Mary Diehl, '34
Assistant ..... Elma Rawlings, '34
Circulation ..... Nell Oakey Ryan, '34
Assistant ..... Janice White, '35

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestion from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager and all other matters should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda will be appreciated.

"TODAY WE LIVE"

Today and for sixteen or twenty more days we expect to live at S. T. C. At the end of this time seniors and graduating sophomores will leave; some never to return. Others of us will not be here in September.

These sixteen or twenty days ahead will be to many of us some of the busiest of the whole school year. Units, themes, and essays must be handed in. Notebooks, term papers, and so many other unfinished assignments must be completed that there is no time for procrastination or loafing on the job. We cannot any longer put off today's tasks until tomorrow. We must really live every "today" until June 2 if we would remember these sixteen days with pride for work well done rather than with regret for tasks half finished.

We are already planning our summer pleasures and anticipating the joys of vacation time. Only sixteen more days before examinations will be over and our anticipations will be realizations. Only sixteen "todays" at S. T. C. Shall we merely exist through them or really live them?

GRADUATING SOPHS

At commencement time it is customary for us to pay tribute to the Seniors and show our love for them. At commencement time also we must not forget to honor and pay tribute to our graduating Sophomores. These students, in their short two years with us, have become a definite part of our "college family". They have made their distinct contributions to our college life and now they hold a spot in our hearts that will be hard to fill. Our contact with the Sophomores has been short, but it has been sweet and we shall always remember them.

And now, as the time for parting draws near, we wish for each of these Sophomores the happiest and most useful life possible. Their Alma Mater is proud of them.

OPEN FORUM

Dear Editor:

Last night when I had just settled down to sleep and pleasant dreams, I heard at first a faint humming; it grew louder, and finally it come into its full glory, a deafening uproar. My first thought was that an airplane was in the vicinity. Then as I ducked my head under the sheet, preferring to roast rather than to play landing-field, I realized that it was that pest of pests and torment of torments—a fly.

This morning awakening from harrassing nightmares of flies as large as the depression, I felt something crawling down my cheek. Thus began a futile struggle on my part. Flies, flies, and more flies swarmed around me. I desperately tried to beat them off but to no avail. I am convinced that those inhuman insects actually gloated in my writhing agony.

Can nothing be done about it? Could we not be screened from those fiends? I entreat you most humbly to rid us of this plague. Give us screens for protection from those sleep-destroyers, peace-wreckers and murder-inciters. Let there be "no flies on S. T. C."

Beseechingly yours,
A Student

Dear Editor:

In the catalogues that our school so graciously sends us at the first of each academic year, there is a paragraph that tells us how pretty our campus is. It is true that our lawns are beautiful and well kept and also that there are benches on the campus for our convenience, but how can 600 girls sit on approximately 20 benches?

They also tell us that there are two parlors and a recreation hall in which the girls may have dates. They failed to state though that these rooms contain no electric fans. Everyone knows that May nights are warm indoors and that outside there is usually a cool breeze

Other schools allow their girls to have dates on campus, so why should we be held back? This isn't the sentiment of one person but of most of the student body. All we ask is a chance to show that we won't take advantages of liberties granted us.

A Freshman

WORLD NEWS

President Roosevelt, addressing the U. S. Chamber of Commerce said: "I ask you to refrain from further reduction in the wages of your employees. The average wage scale has gone down more rapidly than the cost of living. It should be brought back to meet the cost of living, and this process should begin now and not later."

Last week President Roosevelt made the following appointments. Dave Hennen Morris, New York socialite lawyer, to be Ambassador to Belgium; Sam Bratton, Senator from New Mexico, to be a U. S. circuit judge; Oscar L. Chapman, Colorado lawyer, to be Assistant Secretary of the Interior, and Alexander Wilbourne Weddell of Virginia, to be Ambassador to Argentina.

The day Franklin Roosevelt flew to Chicago to accept the presidential nomination he promised Mayor Cermak, since murdered, to be on hand for the opening of Chicago's Century of Progress. For the opening the President will push a button connected with a beam of starlight which left Arcturus during Chicago's last World's Fair 40 years ago.

Secretary of Labor, Frances Perkins advocates a six-hour day and a 30-hour week for others, but not for herself. Her morning-to-midnight hours last week cost her the services of her official chauffeur, Louis St. George.

Why do they put so many holes in Swiss cheese when it's the Limberger that really needs the ventilation?

Students at the University of Michigan are offered an insurance which provides enough money for a summer school course to the student who flunks.—The Ring-Tum Phi.

THEY WROTE IN OUR ROTUNDA

It would be impossible for some of the students to write in everyone's annual; but ten outstanding seniors most graciously consented to write in everyone's Rotunda.

Jane Royall: "Alma Mater, Joan of Arc, colonnades and ivy covered walls; a real Southern gentleman, a cigar, a song, a heart; Miss Mary, with her quiet voice, her charm, her poise; friendships suffused with inspiring work and matchless fun."

Winston Cobb: "I can wish for you nothing better than this: that you work and play as enthusiastically as has the Class of '33, for then your college career will be a full and varied one—and reunions will be longed for."

Mary Thomas Rawls: "Impressions of S. T. C.? Hello! Classes and professors, of course! Trite! Banquets, picnics and parties with congenial class mates and friends! Food, and more food at the Tea Room and Southside's! A mad dash to the show! —and then sweet sleep!"

Martha Gunter:
"Into capable hands we place the torch,
Willing and eager to begin the task
With a lingering regret and a wish for success,
We give our last farewell."

Dot Snedegar: "Four years—from a freshman rat cap to a senior cap and gown—have seemed like four days. Underclassmen, may your stay be as long and as happy as that of those who must soon bid Alma Mater farewell."

Hattie Gilliam: "Advice to those who are leaving:

"Our college days at S. T. C. will soon be over, and although we leave with sad hearts, we realize that we must give our places to others to fill just as we have tried to fill the places of last year's seniors. So we leave you with just a few words of advice which we hope will help to carry you on through a bigger and better year. You must learn:
To work and love the work you do,
To play a game that's square
To grin a bit when feeling blue;
With friends your joys to share
To smile, tho' games be lost or won,
To earn your daily bread;—
And when at last the day is done
To tumble into bed (at 10:30!)"

Hildegarde Ross: "I surely do hope that all underclassmen will have the opportunity to enjoy such four years of college life as I have had: fun, happiness, work and all the other things that make life worthwhile."

Helen Cover: "Being born under a lucky star has been fine fun."

Jenilee Knight: "Little did I think that the time would come when I'd wish it were Sept. 24, 1929, rather than June 6, 1933. Think of all the joys and friendships four years can bring, especially at S. T. C. We've enjoyed each other, haven't we? Yours, Jenilee."

Alice Moore:

"What I'm going to ask
I hope won't be a bore;
Please, dear Student Body
Don't forget A. Moore.

AS WILL DURANT SEES IT

"After all it is better to be healthy than famous; for genius is miserable while it lives and famous only when it is dead."

"Better to listen to greatness than to dictate to fools."

"A fool is conscious of his disappointments only."

"It takes much philanthropy to deodorize a fortune."

"Friendship is an exchange of years."
—Bits of philosophy from Will Durant's "The Story of Philosophy."

A rich city uncle, having in mind the physical cleanliness of his country nephew, sent him a bathtub. Surprised was he to get the following letter:

Dear Uncle—Thanks a lot for the boat, but where are the oars?—Abner.

STUDY TO BE BEAUTIFUL

By Helena Rubenstein

College years are busy ones, aren't they? Perhaps there ought to be a labor-saving device for studying? Since there isn't, we have to create one for ourselves. And if there is one thing that will make study easier, it is to combine it with beauty care.

The advantages of this system work both ways! You can give yourself intensive beautiy treatments which can only be performed behind closed doors—and automatically you take away the urge to forget study altogether. And right at this time of the year it is most important to concentrate on beauty as well as on your books.

One of the intensive beauty treatments to give yourself while you are at work is the hot oil treatment for your hair. Very dry hair is benefitted by hot balsam oil once a week and even the oilest hair should have it once in three weeks. The oil is heated slightly and applied directly to your scalp with a medicine dropper or cotton. Then wrap a towel around your head, and for the next half hour concentrate of calculus or whatever you have to study most. When the oil has been thoroughly absorbed, take time off to give yourself a herbal shampoo. Then your hair will be softer and shinier than it has been for a long time.

Another good beauty treatment for those studious hours will benefit the complexion. Cleanse the face thoroughly with a good pasteurized cleansing cream and then remove this with cleansing tissues. Next smooth a youthifying tissue cream all over your face and neck and leave it on as long as you can. The stimulating herb juices in this type of cream and the rich noruishing oils are splendid for keeping the tissues supple, and the skin texture smooth and clear.

This is a splendid time, too, for the youthifying herbal masque treatmet. If you are due at a fraternity dance very soon and want to look especially alluring, then you will welcome the chance to use this masque. It is simply smoothed on and left on for twenty minutes or so. It is quickly removed with lukewarm water, and the skin is refreshed, smoothed and refined. Really, it makes even studying easier—when you are also gaining new beauty at the same time.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

I wonder how many girls at S. T. C. would be interested in a course that has recently been installed at the University of Texas. It is a course in sleeping (good ole Texas)! Cots are even furnished by the classroom and the students "hit the hay" for thirty minutes at every class meeting.

One morning each week a professor at the University of Rochester furnished his students with free lunches. Oh, come on, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Tabb and be sports—after all, there are only 750 of us.

At California exams are given at the end of the fourth week. Should the student receive an A on a course he gets a five-dollar rebate on his tuition. If that were the case at Farmville the State would certainly go "in the hole" with Winston around.

ROSES

Soft,
Pink they are
Nodding their heads
And adding color to nature.

Cool,
Green the stems
Waving slender beauty
As twilight breezes blow

Sweet,
Fragrant the air
Heavy with the scent of roses
Wet and sparkling with dew.

E. H., '35

At Hollins College the Senior class submitted to the administration several petitions, some of which were granted. These petitions were concerning the honors course and the daily chapel services. One of the petitions granted was that the daily chapel services should be varied in nature—such suggestions as devotionals by students, by faculty members, programs by the Y. W. C. A., or programs entirely of music be sometimes used.



"DAVID COPPERFIELD" STILL A BEST SELLER

"David Copperfield" still leads the list of best sellers. Out of 20,000,000 copies sold since 1903, half a million were "David Copperfield." These half million copies were issued from the well-known series of "Illustrated Pocket Classics." Originally these "Pocket Classics" cost only a shilling. Since the war they have sold for two shillings.

In celebrating its thirtieth anniversary the publishing firm of William Collins, Glasgow, found "David Copperfield" to be the most popular of the 320 books now included in the series. In order of popularity the next nine are "Lorna Doone", "Pickwick Papers", "A Tale of Two Cities", "Under the Greenwood Tree", "Oliver Twist," "Treasure Island," "The Old Curiosity Shop," "The Cloister and the Hearth," and "Jane Eyre."

GALSWORTHY'S REQUEST

Despite John Galsworthy's tremendous success in the literary would, he left instructions that no biography of himself should be published without the consent of his wife, or, after her death, without the consent of his nephew. Nevertheless, H. V. Marrot, author of "A Biography of John Galsworthy," has been entrusted with writing the official life of the author.

Galsworthy's estate has been valued at $439,646.95.

LEISURE

What is this life if, full of care,
We have no time to stand and stare.

No time to stand beneath the boughs
And stare as long as sheep and cows.

No time to see, when woods we pass,
Where squirrels hide their nuts in grass.

No time to see, in broad daylight,
Streams full of stars, like skies at night.

No time to turn at Beauty's glance,
And watch her feet, how they can dance.

No time to wait till her mouth can
Enrich that smile her eyes began.

A poor life this if, full of care,
We have no time to stand and stare.

—William H. Davis

JUVENTA PERENNIS

If youth be thine,
Spare not to drink its wine;
If youth be fled,
Hold up
The golden cup—
God's grapes are always red.

—T. E. Brown

TO A RUN-A-WAY BREEZE

Let me come with you, O gay little breeze
Let me come live with you up in the trees.
I'd be all that a spring breeze should.
I'd blow up all the joy I could.
I'd sail the moonbeams through Mary's hair
Then John would know he really did care.
I'd turn the flower petals this way and that
And I'd give the weeds a new dust hat.

L. M. G. '35

In the afternoon's bright light
How he tingles with delight at the bells.
Now no longer in his seat
Must the student sit and treat
His intellect to thoughts his teacher tells!
Freedom!
From the cold professor's stare
From the confines of his chair,
To the spring's inspiring air--
Oh, Freedom!
How it sings
How it brings
Glorious news to one and all!
See them scamper through the hall,
At the sharp insistent ringing,
At the singing, ting-a-linging
Of the bells, bells, bells, bells, bells, bells, bells
At the freedom bringing—singing of the bells.

SOCIALS

Many girls, realizing that the past week-end would probably be the last one that they could spend away before examinations, took advantage of it.

* * *

Elizabeth Keeley and Frances Potts spent the week-end in Portsmouth with the latter's brother, Rev. Edgar Potts.

* * *

The following visited in Roanoke: Agnes Crocket, Elizabeth Huse Haze' Smith, Anne Irvine, Ellen Shinberman, Mary Louise McNulty, Dorothy Stone, Lucille Wilkerson and Frances Graham.

* * *

Charlotte Young and Ruth Roberts went to Crewe for the week-end.

* * *

Those who spent the week-end holidays in Richmond were: Martha Higgins, Flora Bischoff, Ophelia Booker, Louise Gathright, and Virginia Widgeon.

* * *

Mildred Shelton vistied Mrs. A. S. Cole in Blackstone.

* * *

Corinne Mosby spent the week-end in Lynchburg and Lexington.

FRESHMEN ENTERTAIN JUNIORS WEDNESDAY

The soft music of Lula Wilkerson's Red and White Freshman Orchestra drifted to the pricked ears of listening Sophomores and Seniors while the Freshmen were entertaining the Juniors Wednesday night. Marion Wright singing the favorite "Now That It's All Over," was a special feature of the program.

Although the Freshmen were supposed to amuse the Juniors, it seemed that these higher sisters of ours did much of the entertaining. The Freshmen called on several Juniors to "shine". Grit Parker began the program with a tap dance, Alice McKay continued with an artistic nature dance. Betsy Wilkinson, Roomey Gwaltney and Lelia Lovelace proved to be ideal ballet dancers. Mary Shelton and Nancy Harrison struggled (yes) through an Apache dance and Margaret Eley and "Burke" Nelson yodeled the "Pagan Love Song." We have tried hard to decide whether their duet was prettier than that of "Honey" Hamilton and Nancy Harrison—"I Love You Truly."

Finally, the "shiners" and others were rewarded with iced fruit punch and cakes. It was thought that "each and every one had a big time."

HONOR SOCIETIES HAVE LONGWOOD PARTY

Last Thursday afternoon, May 11, just as the sun was setting, the lawn at Longwood was the scene of a lovely party for the honor societies, Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Gamma Mu, Beta Pi Theta, Alpha Kappa Gamma, Sigma Pi Rho, Pi Kappa Delta and Alpha Phi Sigma. No party could be complete without Miss Mary and Dr. Jarman, and their presence added greatly to the enjoyment of the occasion.

Two snowy white tables spread in the shade of the trees were laden with dainty plates of inviting food. The group, scattered over the lawn, some seated on the green grass, enjoyed pleasant conversations and the delicious supper.

In this way the honor societies were bound together, but all lovely things have an ending and as twilight deepended the groups turned their faces homeward.

GAMMA THETA BANQUET

The annual spring banquet of Gamma Theta Sorority was held Saturday night, May 13 at Longwood. The tables were beautifully decorated with iris and roses and candles. Between courses toasts were given to Miss Stubbs, the chapter adviser, and several members of the sorority. All the girls of the chapter attended the banquet and the following alumnae were back for the occasion: Lucille Fields, Ann Davis, Allie Kae Libby, Katherine Logan, Montie McCoy, Katherine Montague Cooper, and Martha Moore.

AMONG OUR CAPS AND GOWNS



Lois Rhodes with her winning smile and her charm and graciousness has won a high place in the hearts of her schoolmates. She is ever the true friend and sport and always ready to lend a helping hand. And she is not lacking in capability—she has shown this in her work as literary editor of The Virginian, as a member of Kappa Delta Pi, the French Circle, the Choir of the College, and as Senior representative on the Student Council.

"None knew her but to love her
None spoke of her but to praise."

Martha Sanders is known to her friends, who are many, as a girl of sparkling humor with a mind capable of quick, clear, thinking and with a heart generous to everyone. Her excellent scholastic work has been recognized by Alpha Phi Sigma and Sigma Pi Rho. She is a member of the Dramatic Club and Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority, and has served on the Pan-Hellenic Council for two years. During the past two years she has made a successful leader and president of the Cotillion Club. Next year we will sorely miss this attractive, fun-loving girl.

Much has Kitty Waters meant to those with whom she has come in contact during her past three years at college. When she first came as a transfer from Sweet Briar the force and determination of a strong and beautiful character was felt by us all. It has deepened through the years, and has been a guide and inspiration to her friends. As a member of the Freshman Advisory Board, the Pan-Hellenic Council and the Dramatic Club, Kitty has given services and loyalty in abundance. She is also a member of Gamma Theta Sorority. Her keen spirit has been instilled into the hearts of those who have worked with her and under her. Her place will be a difficult one to fill.

Lillian Womack with her winsome smile; dignified and retiring manner has woven her charms into the hearts of many. She has proved to be a gracious friend to all who know her, and her willingness to serve her class and Alma Mater these four years has been unusually praiseworthy. Her great success lies in the good work that she has accomplished as chairman of Student Standards Committee, advertising manager of the Virginian and membership in Pi Gamma Mu, Sigma Pi Rho, and Alpha Phi Sigma.

When she was a freshman, we used to describe Kathryn as that curly-headed little girl with the bright eyes and infectious giggle. As a senior, she still has her bright eyes and her curly hair and she can still produce that rumbly laugh on occasion, but that's not the way to identify her now. She's Kathryn Royster, art editor of the Virginian, or president of the Palette, in her junior year—or art editor of the Rotunda in her sophomore year.

Best known for her splendid talent in artistic lines, Kathryn is also active in other school circles. She is a member of Pi Kappa Sigma and Gamma Psi.

Ruth Ford, energetic and invacious is one of our most gracious personalities. Her versality of talents has been shown through her work in art, dramatics, and music. As a member of Gamma Psi she has done outstanding work in all lines of art. In the Dramatic Club she has enacted several minor roles in plays, creditably, and for the past two years has as manager of make up made a real contribution to all dramatic activities in school. As president of the College Choir for the past year she has done a notable piece of work in firmly establishing a newly-founded organization. She holds membership also in Delta Sigma Chi and Alpha Phi Sigma. With her wit, charm, poise, dependability, willingness and inspirational leadership she is a girl whom the college may be justly proud.

Having a radio in your ear is a great thing—Imagine getting Kate Smith in a rumble seat!

LAMPS . . .
FURNITURE
& NOVELTIES
TO BEAUTIFY YOUR ROOM
HOLLADAY
FURNITURE CO.
Main Street
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

Mack's
"WE NEED YOUR HEAD
TO RUN OUR BUSINESS"
We use the Frederick Method
Hair Cutting and Thinning a Specialty
BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP
323 Main Street

LITTLE SISTER PICNIC

It was a merry crowd that ambled out to Longwood Tuesday when the little sisters gave the Seniors a picnic. By 5:30 everyone was assembled and enjoyed a delightful social hour. Then came the food—hot dogs, iced tea, strawberries, cakes, everything anyone could wish for. After everything was disposed of the party broke up. Every girl came back fuller and happier for the outing.

To succeed President A. Lawrence Lowell, who resigned several months ago, the Harvard Corporation recently elected to the presidency of Harvard University James Bryant Conant, whose brilliant researches in chemistry have made him world-renowned and who has been prominently mentioned as a possible recipient of the Nobel Prize in chemistry.

LET GAMMA PSI
do your
ART WORK
PLACECARDS & POSTERS
Our Specialty

Joe Poole
ODORLESS CLEANING
Sponsored by
THE ROTUNDA
Campus Representative Will Take Orders.

Electric Shoe Shop
Will Fix Your Shoes
While You Wait
BEST WORKMANSHIP
AND LEATHER USED

S. T. C. GIRLS
Go To Wade's
—For—
The best fountain drinks
The best sandwiches
The best lunch plates
The best home-made pies and cream
WADE'S
The Home of the Needs

WHITE DRESSES FOR GRADUATION

Sheer organdies and silks. Of course they are washable, too. We tave just received a raft of 'em, so drop in today and feast your peepers on what's correct for the graduate to wear. Oh! What low prices.

$2.95—$5—$7.45

And a complete line of accessories, too

BALDWIN'S

We Are Pleased to Announce
that a representative of the
EDGAR ALLEN CAFFEY STUDIO
will make sittings in our store
FRIDAY & SATURDAY, MAY 12 & 13

We are bringing this high class artist here to better serve our patrons. The accounts will be handled by us the same as any other merchandise.

Quality and workmanship of the sittings made here are guaranteed to be the same as if made at the studio. We invite inspection and suggest you make appointments early.

DAVIDSON'S, Inc.

EACO
THEATRE
PROGRAM MAY 18 to 26

Thursday, May 18
Loretta Young
Paul Lukas
in
"GRAND SLAM"
Should you play bridge with your wife? Here's how to keep from being bored. See why your friends want to fight over the bridge table and pass the nails under it. See how bridge causes divorces in the first great picture about bridge—as you've never heard about it. He led a heart; she led with her left. Here's more fun than picking up 13 spades.
Also Paramount on Parade and Silly Symphony

Friday & Sat., May 19 & 20
Sylvia Sydney
George Raft
in Vina Delmar's
"PICK UP"
One Bad Girl and one Bad Boy is all Vina Delmar needs to bring you the most glowing romance of the year. Did you know Columbia University is giving a course on "How To Pick Up Women." And every freshman receives a textbook, with full instructions, answering all questions. You'll like this team of Sidney and Raft, and you'll like this picture—it's different.
Also Armida in "The Peanut Vendor" and Fox News

Next Monday and Tuesday, May 22 and 23
Robert Montgomery
Sally Eilers, Madge Evans
in
"Made On Broadway"
He made her beautiful—he made her famous. She jumped off a ferry boat into the river and came up in the arms of a millionaire. It's fascinating to follow a beautiful girl's climb from nowhere to the dizziest tops of Gotham's gilded life. There's romance and heart-throb in this picture that will make one of the most enjoyable of the year; and Montgomery is at his best.
Also Charlie Chase in "Nature in the Wrong" and Paramount News

Next Wednesday, May 24
James Dunn
Boots Mallory
Zazu Pitts
in
"HELLO, SISTER"
Life itself wrote this story—genius brought it to the screen. A human story, told with deep sincerity, of a boy and a girl from Main Street, lonely in the midst of millions in the big city, ready to quit, until they find new courage in love. Right this moment hundreds of boys and girls face the same problem as these two. Here's comedy, drama, romance, and a happy ending.
Added attraction—"The Carnera-Schaaf Fight" showing every blow.

Next Thursday & Friday
"42ND STREET"
'Nough Said!
Daily matinees at 4 P. M.
Evenings at 8 o'clock
Admission—Adults, 25c at night and 25c at matinees. Children under 12, 15c to each show.

"What did your son learn at college?"

"Well, sir, he can ask for money in such a way that it seems like an honor to give it to him."

C. E. Chappell
COMPANY
Stationery, Blank Books and School Supplies
Cigars, Cigarettes and Soda
MAIN STREET
Farmville, Virginia

SENIORS WIN IN BASE BALL FOR FIRST TIME

Snedegar and Nelson Start on Mound

With the cheers and jibes of the green-clad Senior team and the "Yea Seniors" of the '34 nine, the Junior-Senior baseball game started, Tuesday afternoon, May 15. Mary Berkley Nelson started on the mound for the Juniors and Dorothy Snedegar began the game as the Senior ball-hurler. Mr. Boyd Coyner umpired the entire game.

The first three inning play by play are as follows: First inning—Juniors. Captain Nelson got a one-base hit. Foster advanced to first hit by pitcher. Vestal and Barker put on. Nelson safe at home. Horton struck out. Seniors—Massey safe to first on error, advanced to second on Beacham's hit. Snedegar was out when she was hit by batted ball. Gunter's long hit sent Beacham and Massey home. Crute fanned. Sanford walked. Hoffa walked. Sanford safe at home when ball was missed. Ridgway struck out, leaving Hoffa on base.

Second inning—Juniors. Gwlatney walked. Allen put out at first. Gwaltney reaching him safely. Mann walked, but was put out when stealing second. Nelson struck out.

Seniors—Walthall hit to centerfield. Massey got one-bagger. Both came home when Snedegar hit a two-baser. Gunter's spectacular hit, putter on third base. Crute walked. Sanford's hit took her to first, and Gunter home. Crute and Sanford went home on Hoffa's hit. Ridgway hit to outfield and stole second. Walthall flied out to shortstop. Massey fanned, retiring the side.

Seniors: Beacham led off with a two bagger, stole third. Snedegar got one base on an outfield hit and Beacham scored. Gunter got to first on an error by the pitcher. Crute fanned. Sanford was safe on first. Snedegar and Gunter coming home on the hit. Hoffa was safe at first by an infield hit. McDaniel walked. Jordan hit to outfield scoring Sanford and Hoffa. Massey hit to outfield loading bases. Beacham bunted, but got a safe due to an error. Snedegar's outfield hit scored Jordan. Gunter sacrified, scoring Massey. Crute strck out under the able pitching of Nelson.

Later on in the game Vestal replaced Nelson as the Junior pitcher, and Sanford took the mound for the Seniors. Martha Gunter topped the list for both teams as the heaviest hitter. The final score was 33 to 9 in favor of the Seniors.

The line-up was:

Juniors		Seniors
Vestal	c	Beacham
Nelson	p	Snedegar
Gwaltney	1b	Massey
Horton	2b	Gunter
Mann	3b	Sanford
Yeaman	ss	Hoffa
Rucker	lf	Walthall
Allen	rf	Ridgway
Foster	cf	Crute

TRACK MEET IS POSTPONED TO MAY 19

The date of the field and track meet has been changed to Friday, May 19. It is hoped that by this postponement more girls will be able to participate. Remember there are still a few more chances for you to get in those needed practices.

TENTATIVE TEACHING ASSIGNMENTS FOR 1933-'34

Miss Pauline Camper has announced the following teaching assignments in rural schools for the fall quarter.

Curdsville—Irwin, Edith Shanks; mathematics, Dorothy Prescott; chemistry, Margaret Rucker; history, and English, Catherine Micou.

John Randolph—English and History, Katherine Bailey.

Worsham—history, Mary Shelton; mathematics and biology, Margaret Morgan.

The following girls have been assigned to teach in the rural grammar grades:

Rice—Irma Mae Burch, Helen Boswell, Cornelia Bristow, Virginia Owen, Elizabeth Rawlings, Doris Eley.

John Randolph—Shel Connelly, Mildred Weaver, Nell Gray Boswell, Bessie Hart, Ruby Lee Gillespie, Katherine Ranson, Martha Nottingham, Anne Thomas.

Worsham—Marie Tilla Cooper, Crenshaw Jones, Elizabeth Darden, Mattie Louise Baley, Agnes Shaner, Pauline Jones, Elizabeth Billups, Florence Rainey, Sara Goodwin.

ATHLETICS

FRESHMEN DEFEAT SOPHOMORES 27-17

Roberts Makes Home Run

For the last time in 1932-'33 that old spirit of rivalry accompanied by interest and excitement arose between green and white, and red and white, when the Sophomores and Freshmen met on Monday, May 16 in the first inter-class baseball game. From the very beginning it seemed evident that the Freshmen would come out on top, for they closed the first inning with a score of 9-0 in their favor. However in the third inning the score of the Sophomores began to increase with four runs, and, when they added seven more in the fifth inning it seemed that they were leading the "Red Sox" a grand chase. Nevtheless, the Freshmen determined to hold them down and with Mary Jane Taylor's excellent pitching plus the support of her whole team, they were successful. Although the members of both the Sophomore and Freshman teams did excellent batting as well as doing themselves justice in the field or in their respective places, the only home run of the game was made by Ruth Roberts, a star Freshman athlete. The game ended in a victory for the red and whites with a final score of 27-17, which speaks itself as standing for a good game of baseball.

The line-up for the teams was the following:

Sophomores		Freshmen
Parkins	c	Ranson
Williamson	p	Taylor
Mattox	1b	Walker
Handy	2b	Salisbury
McDaniel	3b	Walmsley
Davis	ss	Roberts
Jones	rf	Thompson
Anthony	lf	Sanford
Davis	cf	Massey

FRESHMEN ARE VICTORS OVER C. H. S.

Friday afternoon, May 12, on the athletic field, the Freshman baseball nine won over the C. H. S. team by a score of 11 to 2.

Both teams played an excellent game. However, the Freshmen's superior batting showed in the final results.

Katherine Irby's spectacular home-run accounted for one of the high school's runs.

TENNIS DOUBLES ARE BEING PLAYED

The doubles tournament is being played off. The results of the first round are as follows:

Horton-Ranson vs. Dillon-Lovelace—Dillon-Lovelace (6-0); (6-3).

Massey-Ross vs Beck-Mattox—Beck Mattox (6-2); (6-3).

Rountree-Ridgway vs. Walker Nelson—Nelson-Walker (7-5); (6-1)

Gunter-McDaniel vs. Hoffa-Allen—Gunter-McDaniel (6-3); (4-6); (7-5)

Those playing in the tournament please remember that the second round must be finished by Wednesday and the finals by Friday.

ARCHERY TOURNAMENT SET FOR FRIDAY

On Friday afternoon, May 19 the archery tournament will be held. Alice Collins, manager ofthis sport, urges that those expecting to participate will get their required practices.

FILM FABLES

Wait till you see Marion Davies carrying that muff of blue roses in "Peg 'O My Heart" . . . Joan Crawford is dancing with tears in her eyes because she wore a blister on her foot while practicing . . . Girls! Have you seen this new Franchot Tone? If you haven't . . . you don't know what you've missed! By the way, the name is pronounced "Fran?Sho". If you want to wear the very latest thing—have gloves made out of the same material as your dresses . . . at least that's what the Hollywood fashion leaders are doing. What is this we hear about Gary Cooper and Wera Engels? Lunching together . .? Lew Ayres seems to be enjoying his bachelorhood . . . Marlene has finally compromised and is wearing a strictly tailored blue suit. These women who just won't stop fighting over poor Georgie Raft . . . and did you know that Myrna Loy rode a mile on a camel in "The Barbarian?"

YOU WOULD LOVE TO HAVE YOUR SHOES FIXED AT THE

Lovelace Shoe Shop

110 Third Street

White Drug Co.

Established 1868

The Confidence of the Community For Over Half a Century

FINEST TOILET REQUISITES DRUGS AND STATIONERY

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Say it with Flowers — Willis — Farmville Florist Virginia

PHONES 181-273

Weyanoke

BEAUTY SALON

A Complete Beauty Service At Moderate Prices

WEYANOKE HOTEL Farmville Va.

GRADUATION STATIONERY

There are certain standards of correctness that prevail in the selection of graduation stationery.

Here you will find the newest and most acceptable styles. Consult with us as to your selection.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
INVITATIONS
CARDS
PROGRAMS
BOOKLETS

Specialist in School and College Printing

The Farmville Herald

Printing of Distinction

LOOK GIRLS! THE NEWEST RUBBER BATHING SUITS

FOR LADIES



Absolutely the latest creation. Chic styles in solid and combination colors. The most practical suit ever shown. See them in our windows Thursday.

. . . and the prices are indeed moderate.

VERSER'S

HOT CHA CHA!
EXTRA ! !
All About the Extra Good Things to Eat and drink at
WILKERSON BROS.
Formerly the Red Rose
"You know where tiz.'"

Taylor Mfg. Co.

Contracting Building

Phone No. 260

N. MAIN ST. FARMVILLE

Martin JEWELER

Gifts of Lasting Remembrance

317 Main Street

Farmville, Virginia

Kleanwell

CLEANERS AND TAILORS

Expert Cleaning, Repairing and Remodeling of Ladies Garments

Special prices for cleaning and remodeling

Main Street, Opposite Postoffice PHONE 98

SouthsideDrugStore

Direct Eastman Kodak Agency (Fresh films)

LET US DEVELOP YOUR FILMS

Filler Paper—7 cents each 3 for 20c

Just One Block From Campus

S. A. Legus

TAILORING

CLEANING

AND PRESSING

Farmville, Virginia

G. F. Butcher & Co.

The Convenient Store

FOR GOOD

THINGS TO

EAT AND DRINK

Gray's Drug Store

QUALITY—PRICE—SERVICE

Come in and Get Acquainted

We Are Glad to Have You With Us!

Farmville, Virginia

Shannon's

Is Headquarters for the Best

SANDWICHES

—and—

DRINKS

—in—

FARMVILLE!

STAY FOR COMMENCEMENT

THE ROTUNDA

POE

"Study To Be Quiet Be Quiet To Study"

We Teach To Teach

Volume XIII | THE ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1933 | No. 32

Alpha Sigma Alpha is Reinstated Here In the Place of Delta Sigma Chi

Alpha Chapter of National Sorority Founded at S. T. C. in 1901; Discontinued in 1919

The week-end of May 19 marked the reinstatement of the Alpha Chapter of the National sorority, Alpha Sigma Alpha, at Farmville. Alpha Sigma Alpha was founded at Farmville State Teachers College November 16, 1901, by five Virginia girls: Virginia Lee Boyd, Juliette Jefferson Hundley, Mary Williamson Hundley, Louise Burns Cox, and Calva Hamlet Watson. In 1919 the Alpha chapter was disengaged from the National order and disbanded, and in its place Delta Sigma Chi, a local sorority, was formed. Recently Delta Sigma Chi petitioned to be reinstated as the Alpha chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha and the petition was granted.

Mrs. Fred M. Sharp,, of Independence, Missouri, who is national president; Miss Evelyn G. Bell, of Buffalo, N. Y., national registrar; Miss Emmaline Putman, of Nu Nu chapter at Drexel Institute,| Philadelphia; and the advisor of that chapter, Miss Jean Richmond, arrived Friday for the installation services.

Many of the alumnae of this school who were A. S. A.'s returned for the installation services. They were Mrs. Louise Cox Carper of Charleston, W. Va., who was a founder; Mrs. Hattie Monias, of Baltimore, who was the first initiate, and is the national historian; Mrs. Margaret Martz of Harrisonburg; Mrs. Gordon S. Chalmers of Phenix; Mrs. Mildred B. Dillard, Draper, N. C.; Mrs. Bessie Cary of Front Royal; Mrs. Louise Price Coyner, of Richmond; Mrs. Edna Elcan Jones of Sheppards;Miss Lillian Minor of Norfolk; Mrs. Lucy D. Shields and Miss Kitty Watkins of Farmville.

Many of the old Delta Sigma Chi's returned to be pledged and initiated with the present chapter. They were, Elizabeth Brockenbrough, Burnley Brockenbrough, Katherine Wayt, Virginia Fox, Lucille Norman, Sara McCorkle, Mrs. Mattie Rogers Sydnor, and Mrs. Martha Wells Catlin.

With the reinstatement of Alpha Sigma Alpha, there are now three national sororities on our campus. The other two are Pi Kappa Sigma and Sigma Sigma Sigma, which was also founded in this college.

C. H. S. Seniors Make Good Plans

The College High School graduation exercises will be held in the S. T. C. auditorium at 8 P. M., Friday, June 2. The valedictory address will be given by the first honor graduate, Frances Burger, who has taken an outstanding part in all school activities. She is president of the Literary Club and of the Monogram Club. Alice Grainger, the second honor graduate will deliver the salutatory address. Alice is the daughter of Mr. James M. Grainger our English professor. She took the part of the hero in the class play, "Over the Garden Wall."

The graduating address will be delivered by Rev. H. B. Lipscomb, of the Methodist Church, and Dr. C. V. Cook will give the invocation and the benediction. Mr. Samuel M. Holton, the pricipal, will award the diplomas.

The baccalaureate sermon will be conducted by Rev. Jack Redhead at the Presbyterian church Sunday, May 28 at 8 P. M.

The mother - daughter banquet which is equivalent to class night, will be held June 1, at Longwood. At this time, the prophecy, history, and

(Continued on page 3)

SENIORS AND SOPHS PRESENT FINE PLAY

Rehearsals for "Midsummer Night's Dream" by William Shakespeare which is to be given as the Senior-Sophomore commencement play on Monday night, June 5 in the large auditorium, have been well under way for the past few weeks. All of the other production phases are also well started. Miss Leola Wheeler, coach of dramatics at S. T. C., is directing the production.

The play depicts a period in Greece many years before the time of Shakespeare. The story tells of the curious tangle in the lives of Athenian mortals, caused by the fairy King Oberon, Jennie Lee Knight, and the Queen Titania, played by Margaret Gathright, and their fairy followers. Evelyn Knaub as Puck, Inez Martin as Cobweb, Mary Winston as Peaseblossom, Kathryn Royster as Moth, Helen Cover as Mustard Seed, and Garnett Hodges, Betty Hardy, Dot Prescott, and Frances McDaniel as other fairies.

The Athenian court group is headed by Mutt Armstrong as Thesus, the Duke of Athens, and Laeta Barham as Hippolyta, his wife. Frances Potts as Lysander and Frances Dillon as Demetrius, two young Athenian gentlemen, and Lorena Bland as Hermia, and Virginia Thornhill as Helena, two young Athenian women, are the center of the peculiar tangle. Royall plays the part of Philstrate, Theseus' master of Revels, and Justine Cutshall the part of Egeus, the father of Hermia. The parts of two court ladies are taken by Margaret Perkins and Lucille Tiller. Josie Spencer takes the part of an extra court gentleman.

The comedy characters, who are a group of traveling players are taken by Meg Herndon as Bottom, Martha Sanders as Flute, Frances Coleman as Snug, Esther Haskins as Starveling, Virginia Guy as Snout and Wall, and Ruth Ford as Quince.

Kitty Waters and Margaret Young will take the part of soldiers.

FINALS PROGRAM

The arrangement of the program for the forty-ninth annual commencement has been completed. This program is as follows:

Saturday, June 3

9:00 P. M.—Reception, Student Building Lounge.

Sunday, June 4

8:00 P. M.—Baccalaureate sermon, auditorium.

Monday, June 5

10:00 A. M.—Sophomore Class Day, auditorium.

3:30 P. M.—Senior Class Day, amphitheatre, Longwood.

8:15 P. M.—Class play

10:30 P. M.—Senior lantern parade

Tuesday, June 6

10:30 A. M.—Graduating exercises, auditorium.

WILLIAM AND MARY DOWNS S. T. C. IN TENNIS

The William and Mary tennis team defeated S. T. C. net squad May 18 on the William and Mary courts, 4-1.

The summary was:

Snedegar vs. Hudok: Hudok 6-3; 6-4.

Hurt vs. Kleig: Kleig, 6-3; 6-2.

Putney vs. Booth: Booth, 6-4; 6-4.

Doubles:

Hurt-Snedegar vs. Sinnes-Chapin: Hurt-Snedegar 6-2; 6-2.

Putney-Walthall vs. Holladay-Perkins 6-3; 6-1.

The team, which so valiantly met defeat, was accompanied by their coach, Miss Olive T. Iler. Although they met with disaster,

MISS OLIVE ILER



The faithful and capable coach who has helped make 1932-'33 athletics successful.

Blazers, Numerals Awarded by A. A.

At the close of each year, the Athletic Association presents awards in recognition of athletic ability and service to class and to Alma Mater. The blazer is the official award. To receive this award a girl must have not only the required number of points but also sportsmanship and scholarship. The navy blue blazer with the college seal is the highest recognition given to any girl. It is symbolic of the best and is respected by every girl.

Lelia Mattox having 882 1-2 points and Jennie Hurt having 717 1-2 points, receive their green and white blazer with old English F. Theodocia Beacham having 1,407 1-2 points, and Hildegarde Foss having 1,115 points, received their green and white numerals.

Marguerite Massey having 1,621 1-4 points, and Lucille Crute having 1,657 1-2 points received their green and white numerals.

Martha Gunter having 2,067 1-2 points, Duvahl Ridgway having 2,010 points, and Dorothy Snedegar having 2282 3-4 points received their navy blue blazer with the college seal.

Mary Gregory having 2,120 points received her college seal.

Hildegarde Ross's fine spirit and worthwhile service in all forms of athletics won her blue blazer although she lacked the required number of points.

Senior Class Teams Win in All Sports for the First Time in History

"To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield."

This motto has been a part of the Class of '33 for four years, but now that the four years are almost over, it is clear to see that the class has become a part of the motto.

This is well proven by the part played by them in athletics in the past year. Beginning early in the fall, they defeated the Juniors in hockey, and tied with the Sophomores for championship. With the ending of hockey a new sport was looked forward to—that of basketball. In this the Senior again proved themselves victorious in the championship, defeating both the Juniors and the Freshmen. Volley ball was well under way with the closing of basketball and the Seniors with their ever-bubbling spirit, once again went in to fight for the good old green and white. This time they defeated the Juniors and also their sitser class, the Sophomores for championship.

The next major sport was baseball, one of which this class had never won before. This fact made the Seniors more eager than ever For weeks before the final game, one could see determination in the face of every player. The Seniors could barely wait for the day to play the matches. On this day, with their little green hats, they began with their loyalty song to the class man, the class and the colors, and ended with a victory, by defeating the Juniors with an overwhelming score. The next day they won a hard fought battle from the Freshmen for the championship.

All that was left for the Seniors to take part in now was field and track, and archery. Still, with all the victories added to their list, the class knew these were the last sports in which they could fight for the green and white. As in every other game, one could see the same group of girls, not fighting for honors for themselves, but for the Class of '33. In field and track, they came out first place and Laurie Bush ended the season of sports by winning archery.

The Senior Class wishes to thank this group of girls who have given their time and the best of all to athletics. In thanking them, the rest of the class knows that these honors were not won for the individual alone, but for the good of their fellow class mates.

Thus, the last page of the athletic book of this class has been closed, but one can still see and hear the inspiration—"Striving ever; yielding never
Seeking to do our best
We'll nver stop till we reach the top
And make our better best
Onward and upward go
Striving to ever show
To the Class of old S. T. C.
We'll true and loyal be
To the green and white of '33."

Green and Whites Winners of Every Point and Awarded the Color Cup

Seniors Acclaimed Champions in Basketball, Volley Ball and Baseball

This year the Green and Whites walked away with the color cup winning a total of 85 points. This was a great victory for them, winning every posisble point. Last year the Green and Whites tied with the Red and Whites for this honor cup.

In the fall the Seniors and Sophomores tied for the hockey championship in a 1-1 game. But both classes being Green and White this gave them their first 10 points on the varsity hockey team, there were 8 green and whites and 3 red and whites. Adding another 10 points to green and white fame for hockey varsity.

During the basketball season the Seniors defeated the Freshmen, winning the championship and increasing the green and white score 10 points more. On the basketball team there were five green and whites, Dot Snedegar, Mary Gregory, Frances Potts, seniors, and Jennie Hurt and Sarah Beck, sophomores. Margaret Parker represented the red and whites. This gave the green and whites a total of 40 points.

In the volley ball season the Seniors again won the championship, defeating the Sophomores, adding 10 more points to the color cup.

This spring, luck changed for the Seniors in thier baseball. They first defeated the Juniors. They met the Freshman team and won over them by a score of 9-3. This was the first time in the history of the Class of '33 that they had won a baeball game. This victory gave the green and whites 10 points.

Laurie Boush, a Senior won the archery tournament adding 5 points to green and white's total.

Dot Snedegar, a Senior, won the tennis singles tournament giving the green and whites another increase of 5 points.

Three girls made the tennis varsity this year, Dot Snedegar, Jennie Hurt, and Martha Putney. All three of these girls are green and whites. This made a grand total of 85 points.

DR. BARNES WILL GIVE COMENCEMENT ADDRESS

The Seniors and graduating Sophomores are fortunate in having two prominent men here as their commencement speakers. Dr. Fred W. Burnham, pastor of the Seventh St. Christian Church, Richmond, will conduct the baccalaureate service, Sunday night, June 4. The commencement address will be made by Dr. Walter M. Barnes, professor of English at New York University, Tuesday morning, June 6.

Dr. Barnes' distinguished leadership in teachers' college work makes him an intensely interesting speaker to an S. T. C. audience. His first association with state teachers college work was at Fairmont, West Virginia, where he was dean and a professor of English.

He is giving valuable service to the educational world as president of the National Council of English Teachers. Besides that he has written numerous books. They include "The New Democracy in English", "English For the American High School," "The Child's Poet," and "Guide to Children's Literature'. He writes numerous articles for current magazines.

Dr. Barnes comes to us not only as a great exponent of the teaching profession, but as a vitally interesting and individual personality. "Who's Who in America" records interesting traits of character in this man of decided and original views.

Monogram Club Issues Ten Bids

Mildred Gwaltney, Margaret Beard, Jennie Hurt, Violet Hoffa, Evelyn Massey, Rachel McDaniel, Maude Rhodes, Kathleen Ranson, Louise Walmsley, and Sue Yeaman received and accepted bids to the Monogram

Continued on page two

ARTIST DANCE GROUP IS ORGANIZED

For the purpose of keeping the interests of those students talented in dancing, bound together, the Artist Dance Group was organized Friday night, May 12. The charter members were Dorothy Leonard, Mary Winston, Virginia Thornhill, Cornelia Quarles, and Louise R. Fitzpatrick.

This organization will strive to have the dances for May Day on a higher level, and they will present a dance recital on Founder's Day.

Seven Juniors were honored by this group Monday night, when they were initiated. These girls were Margaret Eley, Virginia Hamilton, Edna Hatcher, Mary Shelton, Gertrude Sugden, Dot Prescott and Nancy Harrison.

An election of officers resulted in the following girls holding offices: Margaret Eley, president; Mary Shelton, vice-president, and Dorothy Prescott, secretary-treasurer.

THE ROTUNDA

Newspaper — National Scholastic Press Association — Member

Member Southern Inter-Collegiate Newspaper Association
Member Intercollegiate Press Association of Virginia

Published by Students of State Teachers College, Farmville, Va.

Entered as second class matter March 1, 1921, at the Postoffice of Farmville, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription ..... $1.50 per year

ROTUNDA STAFF

Editor-in-Chief .... Mary Shelton, '34
Associate Editor .... Lelia Mattox, '35

Board of Editors

News ..... Evelyn Massey, '33
Make-Up ..... Katherine Hoyle, '36
Literary ..... Agnes Bondurant, '36
Sports ..... Elizabeth Billups, '36
Louise Walmsley, '36
World News ..... Velma Quarles, '34
Intercollegite ..... Caroline Byrd, '36
Social ..... Marion Raine, '36
Art ..... Alice Rowell, '34
Feature ..... Elizabeth Walton, '36
Alumnae ..... Miss Virginia Potts

Reporters

Edith Shanks, '34; Mary Easley Hill, '34; Elizabeth Vassar, '35; Mary Elizabeth Alexander, '36; Lula Windley, '36.
Proof Readers: Katherine Coleman, '35
Grace Eubank, '36

Managers

Business ..... Mary Diehl, '34
Assistant ..... Elma Rawlings, '34
Circulation ..... Nell Oakey Ryan, '34
Assistant ..... Janice White, '35

The Rotunda invites letters of comment, criticism, and suggestion from its readers upon its manner of presenting and treating them. A letter, to receive consideration, must contain the name and address of the writer. These will not be published if the writer objects to the publication.

All matters of business should be addressed to the Business Manager and all other matters should come to the Editor-in-Chief. Complaints from subscribers as regards irregularities in the delivery of The Rotunda will be appreciated.

LET'S MAKE OUR SUMMER PROFITABLE

The chances for many of us getting jobs during the summer months are very slim. Even if we cannot make our vacation of monetary value, we can use some of our leisure time very profitably for our school and ourselves.

As we all know next year is the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of this college, and so it is up to us, as its students, to make it a success from the moment the doors open in September, 'till the last Senior receives her degree in June. To do this we must work!

While we're at home or visiting in other towns and cities we can talk to high school graduates, and get them interested in Farmville. We can do our bit in increasing the number of students, by interesting others through our love for and pride in our school.

Next year, as in the past, there will be many forms of entertainment, and some time during the year most of us will be called upon to help. This summer we can be accumulating attractive ideas and plans, so that next year we can volunteer clever suggestions for better entertainment. In connection with this we can look around in our attics and find old costumes that can be used.

These few suggestions are by no means all of the worthwhile things we can do this summer. Each of us must keep her eyes open and watch for every opportunity to show her loyalty.

SPORTSMANSHIP

Perhaps the most emphasized characteristic of the athletic field is sportsmanship. This quality is vastly important in that it insures fair and square play as well as interest and effort.

Are not these traits valuable in fields other than on the athletic field? Where are not interest and effort needed if the cause is worthy? Where is not fair play neecssary for true success? In the spring when hearts are also turning to sports and new business, it is well to remember the part that sportsmanship plays in any phase of life. Are you a good sportsman?

OPEN FORUM

Dear Editor:

Examinations are almost here, and everyone has her time filled to the utmost. Could we not have the announcements read at the beginning of each meal, and be allowed to leave the dining room when the members of our respective tables have finished eating? We understand and appreciate the fact that there should be a definite time for the serving of our meals, but we do not understand why it should be necessary for those who have appeased their hunger to wait until the entire student body has had time to loiter through.

Two Juniors

WORLD NEWS

Plans for President Roosevelt's proposed "partnership" between Government and Business finally reached the White House last week. Under the National Recover Act government and business were to be made partners by means of a Federal Control Board which was to draw up agreements to ration production, fix prices, eliminate cut-throat competition, set working hours, and establish a fair wage scale.

Great Britain, France, Germany, Italy, Belgium, Norway, and Japan accepted "in principle" the tariff truce proposed by President Roosevelt, and signed an agreement to that effect. The only country to accept the truce whole-heartedly was the United States. James Ramsay McDonald, as chairman of the economic conference, sent invitations to the other 58 nations invited to the conference to sign the tariff truce, too.

Last fortnight in a furnace-like jail at Poona, the Mahatma Ghandi, India's greatest figure, slowly sipped a glass of fruit juice. Half an hour later, on scheduled time, he began a one-man war of inaction—a three week fast to protest India's stigma on untouchables.

As an outcome of his international discussions, President Roosevelt sent out to the world in his historic message a mighty plea for a successful conclusion of the Geneva Disarmament Conference. Fifty-four heads of nations, including unrecognized Russia, were bluntly warned that world chaos awaited unless all agreed to sign non-aggression pacts at once, pending drastic disarmament.

INTERCOLLEGIATE

A co-ed at Depaw University whose sorority budget allows $250 for a dance orchestra, wired Ted Weems to inquire how many pieces he could send for the amount designated. Ted replied that he could send three sheets of music and a piccolo player. —The Cadet.

Frederic March has been chosen as judge of beauty by William and Mary College. Miss Betty Jackson, member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, has been selected from the photographs sent to Mr. March, as the most beautiful woman on the Williamsburg campus. —Flat Hat.

THE BUTCHER BOY'S LOVE

DEER heart, I'm in an awful STEW
How I'll reVEAL my love for you.
I'm such a MUTTON head I fear
I feel so SHEEPISH while you're near
I know it's only COWardice
That makes these LAMBentations rise
I dread a CUT, let me explain
A single ROAST will give me a pain.
I should not like to get the HOOKS.
And dare not STAKE my love on looks.
I never SAUSAGE eyes as thine;
If you would BUTCHER hands in mine
And LIVER 'round me every day
We'd seek some HAMlet far away.
We'd MEAT life's frowns with love's caress
And CLEAVE a road to happiness!

ALUMNAE NEWS

The association has concentrated upon the organization of new chapters and on the visiting of active chapters during the past year. Reports have been received of either active meetings, dinners, teas or some form of "get-together" from the following chapters: Culpeper, Danville, Farmville, Richmond, Petersburg, Winchester, Staunton, Covington, Clifton Forge, Salem, Roanoke, eKnbridge, South Boston, Emporia, and Lawrenceville.

The chapters have shown unusual interest this year in the raising of loan funds and in the interesting of girls to come to college in the fall. Dr. Jarman accompanied by other representatives from the college has visted a good many chapters strengthening old ties and making new ones. Delightful parties have been given; some including the high school seniors in the vicinity on the guest list, others just including the alumnae group and the Farmville visitors. These gatherings have been loyal reunions of Farmville girls demonstrating their love for their Alma Mater. A word of "Bon Voyage" to them is in order, particularly pleding their support for next year and the fiftieth anniversary of the college.

A whole paper might be devoted to an appreciation of the work done by the outgoing officers, especially that of Miss Carrie B. Taliaferro, who has spent so much energy, to say nothing of time, on the organization of alumnae chapters.

The work of any secretary is often a thankless job but for the past several years Miss Nichols' position as such should be highly commended. A statement of the writing alone will give evidence of a small part of the work done. This year, as the number of graduates increased, 4500 instead of 4200 ballot cards were mailed besides the Rotundas. 4500 cards were also sent announcing the radio broadcast in Richmond. This was done besides the regular secretarial work.

In line comes Miss Pauline Camper, the newly elected president of the State Alumnae Association. Miss Camper's enthusiasm, splendid foresight and capability to hold such an office are unquestioned. She has already taken hold of the work and has high aspirations for the alumnae as an organized group throughout the state. If "we dip into the future" we can predict an organization combining all the classes graduated from the institution.

Mrs. William C. Flournoy has been elected a member of the Association of American Pen Women, a national organization with headquarters in Washington.

Mrs. O. F. Northington (Etta Belle Walker) is the newly elected president of the Emporia Woman's Club.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Scott of Tazewell, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucie, to Mr. Henry Venable Lancaster ,of Farmville. The wedding will take place in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Wert Henry Hamilton announce the marriage of their daughter, Mattie Louise to Clifford Earle Hardy. The marriage took place in Danville. The bride and groom will make their home in Victoria.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Booth of Lynchburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Major, to Mr. William Walker Florance, of Richmond. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

EDNA FERBER'S OPINION ABOUT THE SHORT STORY

Edna Ferber says the short story does not "penetrate deeply into the fundamentals of life. Profound human emotion demands a large canvas."

Perhaps, she is judging her own short stories, for Miss Ferber's gift is, indeed, for the kaleidoscopic, for the shifting picture painted in quick bold strokes.

In Miss Ferber's new volume of short stories, "They Brought Their Women", she wisely uses her talent for painting shifting pictures. "There is the taxi-driver—'hard, tough, disillusioned, vital, and engaging' — whose adventures through a typical Saturday afternoon one follows so absorbedly. There is the tragically lonely little country girl who attempts to fill her desolate New York Sundays with visits to the Metropolitan and Aquarium."

We are inclined to believe that it is not the short story, but Miss Ferber, herself, who does not interpret the fundamentals of life.

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO THIS SUMMER?

"What are you going to do this summer?"

"I'm going to sleep, and sleep, and sleep!"

"I'm going to live on the beach."

"I'm leaving for camp June 22."

So we hear answers to the question which is always passed around about this time of the year. It is always a problem to know just what to do with our summer, to keep time from hanging on our hands, to manage not to live an utterly profitless three months. The solution to these problems may be found in one word —hobbies.

Everyone is interestd in some hobby whether she knows it or not. Perhaps many of us do not realize our own hobbies. Here are a few (the puzzle is to find yours): gardening of all sorts, pets, music, literature, dramatics, dancing, painting, drawing, etching, wood carving, modeling, cooking, sewing, which includes quilting, embroidery, and weaving, home decorating, photography, radios, traveling, athletics of all types, and collections of china, stamps, manuscripts, autographs, etc. If we definitely ally ourselves with one of these hobbies, we will find a recreation, an outlet for excess energy, and a summer that won't be wasted, since many liked works have been developed from hobbies.

Of course, we are interested in at least half a dozen or more hobbies, but to regard one or two with an attitude more or less serious and to try to develop it beyond the standpoint of a mere past time is the way we can while-away long summer mornings, whether we be at home, at camp, or on trips. Here's hoping for you and your hobby!

TEST DAYS

By Helena Rubenstein

With exams about to start, every college girl has a good chance to get right in the mood witha beauty examination! During the days to come, you will probably find every minute filled with studies, or with the end-of-the-term festivities. And, for the proms and dances ahead, you will certainly want to look your best.

The most effective beauty examination begins with a magnifying mirror. If you don't know what your faults are—you can't correct them! Look into that mirror as your own severest critic! Don't miss any details, even though it may shock you to find that you are not quite as perfect as you had thought.

One of the most common beauty faults is the enlarged pore. Many of these give your face a rough-textured appearance that can, and should be corrected at once. You will find that a granular, pore-deep wash has the effect of refining skin texture. A refining lotion is also an excellent beauty aid for reducing the size of enlarged pores and indeed for refining your whole complexion.

Blemishes usually can be seen without a magnifying mirror! However, when you look into a mirror of this kind, you see just how disturbed and angry the skin really is. Complete cleanliness is the first requirement in correcting this condition. Your pasteurized cleansing cream is very soothing and effectively removes all dust and grime. Then, at night, cover the blemishes with a medicated acne cream. This is healing and helps banish them quickly. Leave the acne cream on until morning.

For general toning and rousing the skin, you will find a skin clearing cream essential. After the winter, you know, your complexion needs a special "spring cleaning" of its own, just to bring it new life and beauty. A cream of this type is a joy to use and will give you the added radiance you want for the special dates that are coming.

MONOGRAM CLUB BIDS TEN NEW MEMBERS

(Continued from page one)

Club yesterday.

Besides having as many as 400 points, all of these girls have been passed on by the club for their efficiency and sportsmanship.

These girls will be formally initiated tonight. The vice-president, secretary and treasurer will also be elected at the meeting tonight. Lelia Mattox has been eleceted president of the Monogram Club for next year.

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to golf, tennis, track, baseball and incidentally, love.

MEMORIAL DAY

With the approach of May 30 our hearts turn to the privilige of memorializing our dead, especially those that have fallen in battle. Since we are now facing the great question—Shall we have war, or shall we have peace in the future?—let us recall the spirit expressed in the poetry of those who either participated in or looked uopn its horrors. Perhaps, these opinions will help us form the most beneficial plans for our future relations with other nations.

"The Blue and the Gray" by Finch has probably done more for bringing about a better spirit between the North and the South thna any other poem of the Civil War period.

THE BLUE AND THE GRAY

By the flow of the inland river,
Whence the fleets of iron have fled,
Where the blades of grave-grass quiver,
Asleep on the ranks of the dead:
Under the sod and the dew,
Waiting the judment day
Under the one, the Blue
Under the other, the Gray.

These in the robings of glory,
Those in the gloom of defeat,
All with the battle-blood gory,
In the dusk of eternity meet:—
Under the sod and the dew,
Waiting the judgment day;
Under the laurel, the Blue,
Under the willow, the Gray.

From the silence of sorrowful hours,
The desolate mourners go,
Lovingly laden with flowers,
Alike for the friend and the foe:—
Under the sod and the dew,
Waiting the judgment day;
Under the roses, the Blue,
Under the lilies, the Gray.

So, when the Summer calleth,
On forest and field of grain
With an equal murmur falleth
The cooling drip of the rain:—
Under the sod and the dew,
Waiting the judgment day;
Wet with the rain, the Blue,
Wet with the rain, the Gray.

Sadly, but not with upbraiding,
The generous deed was done;
In the storm of the years that are fading,
No braver battle was won:—
Under the blossoms, the Blue,
Under the garlands, the Gray.

No more shall the war-cry sever,
Or the winding rivers be red;
They banish our anger forever
When they laurel the graves of our dead!
Under the sod and the dew,
Waiting the judgment day;
Love and tears for the Blue,
Tears and love for the Gray.

IN FLANDERS FIELD

In Flanders fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our plac,; and in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing, fly
Scarce heard amide the guns below.

We are the dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe:
To you from failing hands we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high.
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders fields.

Other soldiers see only heroism. Here is a stanza expressing a disgust for war and for the attempt to make it seem glorious:

If in some smothering dreams, you too cauld pace
Behind the wagon that flung him in,
And watch the while eye writing in his face,
His hanging face, like a devil's sick of sin,
If you could hear at every jolt, the blood
Come gargling from the froth-corrupted lungs
Bitter as the cud
Of vile, incurable sores or innocent tongues,—
My friend, you would not tell with surch high zest
To children ardent for some desperate glory,
The old Lie: Dulce et decorum est
Pro patria mori.

—from Wilfwred Owen's "Dulce et Decorum Est."

SOCIALS

Ruth Roberts spent the week-end at her home in Madisonville.

The following were in Richmond over the week-end: Mary Conway, Elizabeth Kelley, Polly Brock, Mary Taylor, Gladys Taylor, Henrietta Salsbury, Lucille Tiller, Margaret Young, Dorothy Leonard, Martha Sanders, Katheryn Waters, Frances Dorin, Elizabeth Field, Elizabeth Hendrick, Margaret Woodard, Sue Hume, and Edwina Richards.

Over the past week-end Lelia Lovelace was in Halifax.

Four students went to Crewe: Lois Bradshaw, Mary Virginia Johnson, Frances Burks, and Charlotte Young.

Elizabeth Fitzgerald and Louise Briggs went to Blackstone.

During the week-end the following visted in Lynchburg: Betsy Wilkinson, Hilda Harvey, Nancy Burgwyn, Judith Hardy, Betsy Ross, and Dorothy Wingfield.

Leah Shaw spent the 20th and 21st in Roanoke.

Among those who went to the University of Virginia the past week-end are: Virginia Lanier, Helen Westmoreland, Jennie Wheeler, Carrie DeShazo, and Anne Pitchard.

Estelle Jones visited in Rice.

Elizabeth March and Mary McDearmon spent the week-end in Pamplin.

Two students visited in Amelia; they were: Mary Shelton and Anne Irvin.

Virginia Thornhill and Vickie McGalliard visited in Milford, Va.

The following spent the week-end away from S. T. C.: Ruth Watts, Amherst; Mary Winston, Hopewell; Dorothy Woolwine and Mary Mustard, Cismost; Hilda Brumfield, Level Run; Mary Gregory, Maymie Showalter and Ruth Showalter; Mary Hunter, Appomattox; Mary Norman, Martinsville; Odell Lewellen, Manteo; Betty Tice and Mary Harris, Curdsville; Christine Wood, Buckingham; Mary Walker, Kenbridge; Kate Porter, Portsmouth; Mildred Perdue, Chesterfield Court House; Fanny Bosworth, Durham, N. C.; Virginia Puckett and Christine Seay, Dillwyn; Irene Bailey, Emma Bingham, and Georgia Spencer spent the week-end in Rustburg.

Chic Mosby attended the First Class Hop at V. M. I. Saturday morning.

SOPHOMORES GIVE SENIORS A PARTY

At ten o'clock on Monday night, May 22, a gay crowd of Sophomores and Seniors and their two classmen, Miss Moran and Miss Iler, met in the "Rec". Each senior was escorted by a "gentleman" of the Sophomore Class. The girls, dressed in their favorite childhood costumes, were ten year-olds again with their short skirts, socks, and big bows on their hair. Some even had long curls and carried doll babies and teddy-bears. The escorts wore men's apparel of all colors, sizes, and descriptions, from red shorts to white ducks and pajamas. Everyone came masked.

The "Rec" was attractively decorated in the class colors, green and white, and a large Sophomore-Senior color banner hung back of the Sophomore orchestra, the Green Jackets, who delighted the company during the entire evening. Another enjoyable feature was the special songs crooned by Esther and Ruth Haskins, Dot Justis and Nell Oakey Ryan.

Dancing was indulged in by the majority though there were tables ararnged for working jig saws for anyone who wished.

Delicious punch and cakes were served.

During the grand parade the judges chose the cutest couples. This was indeed a difficult task as there were so many clever and original costumes from which to choose.

First prize was awarded to Miss Ruth Jordan and "Mr." Dot Davis. Ruth was indeed a charming little miss in a green frock with a big white sash and a bow on her hair. Dot wore a bell-hop costume. Second prize was presented to Miss Dorothy Bloomfield and "Mr." Anne Putney, a quite modern-looking young couple.

After all had danced to their hearts' content, the party broke up.

The cherry, laughing "Good nights" heard as the escorts took leave of their fair ladies on the senior building steps proved better than anything else that "a good time was had by all."

AMONG OUR CAPS AND GOWNS



Doreen Smith is one of the most versatile girls in the graduating class. From a glimpse into the annual we understand slightly some of the many services she has given to her Alma Mater. She is a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma, Alpha Phi Sigma, Pi Gamma Mu, business manager of The Rotunda, class treasurer, manager of tennis, and president of the Intercollegiate Press Association. By coming to summer school she took the four years in three, which is no easy job. But no matter how busy she was, she always had a moment to spare to help you with that difficult problem, or to stop for a short friendly chat. We'll miss her friendly spirit as well as her capabiltiy. In every sense of the word she is a "fine girl."

Jenny Wheeler seems to feel that "life is just a song." There has hardy been a program given here in the last four years that has not been added to by her voice. She has been a member of the Choral Club ever since she has been here in school, and this past year she has been vice-president of the choir of the college. Jenny has also been outstanding in her work in French. She is president of Beta Pi Theta for this year, besides having been a member of the French Circle for four years. She has also been hall president on her hall for this past year. Her influence has been felt in many circles. We will not forget you, Jenny!

Helen Cover—"Such a one will we remember whom to look at was to love."

Helen Cover came to us as a sophomore, a transfer from Arlington Hall and very soon her leadership abiltiy was recognized. In her junior year she was class representative on the Student Council, advertising manager of the Virginian, president of Cotillion Club, and member of Pan-Hellenic Council. Early in her senior year, Alpha Kappa Gamma claimed her as a member. This year her work as vice-president of the Student Council has indeed been a success. She was May Queen this year, one that we were proud of. She will long be remembered for her sweet disposition and fine character.

A will to do is a well known characteristic of Dot Leonard. As a freshman, she was elected president of her class and led them through a successful year. The numerous activities in which she has taken an active part reveal her versatality—Alpha Phi Sigma, Choral Club, varsity hockey—'30-'31, Freshman Commission, Student Handbook Committee, and Gamma Theta social sorority. In dancing classes and entertainments Dot has shown ability and recently the honor of charter membership to the artist dancing group has been conferred on her. Her magnetic personality has won her a host of friends.

We shall always remember Mae Downs as one of our outstanding Seniors. She has endeared herself to the students of S. T. C. by her striking personality, originality, and keen sense of humor.

Through work in Pi Gamma Mu, Dramatic Club, and especially her class, Mae has given much time in faithful service to S. T. C., and will be greatly missed next year.

What would our Saturday night's "Sing" be if Ruth Jordan's sunshiny smile were not there? She has a personality that speaks for itself and a disposition that accompanies such an ideal trait. Since her freshman year Ruth has worked faithfully toward making her class rate high in the eyes of the student body.

Ruth has been an outstanding member of the following organizations: House Council, Student Standards Committee, Y. W. C. A., Sing Committee, Choral Club, and College Choir.

C. H. S. SENIORS MAKE GRADUATION PLANS

(Continued from page 1)

gifts will be presented.

The seniors were delightfully entertained by the Juniors in the recreation hall of the college on Friday, May 19, with a tea-dance. The hall was decorated in yellow and white crepe paper and daisies, the class colors and flowers.

Each senior was presented with a corsage of daisies as she entered. The music was furnished by a four-piece orchestra and delicious refreshments were served. This tea-dance was the first of the social events connected with graduation.

SING COMMITTEE GIVES MEMORIES OF S. T. C.

On Saturday night, May 20, the Sing committee presented to us once again some familiar scenes to put among our memories of S. T. C. The first of these was a tap dance by Dot Snedegar and Hildegarde Ross. Dot and "Hildie" will always be remembered as the hapy dancing pair of S. T. C.

Then, as Alice McKay explained, some bird seed were dropped among the Juniors, which produced two song birds Margaret Parker and Virginia Hamilton who very charmingly sang "I Love You Truly."

Of course our memories were not complete without a piano solo from our popular musician, Garnet Hodges.

The program was brought to a fitting close with "Diana" and several other snappy selections from the Freshman Jazz Band, under the direction of Lulu Wilkerson.

The student body extends sympathy to Elizabeth Walthall and Lois Bradshaw in their recent bereavement.

Joe Poole

ODORLESS CLEANING

Sponsored by

THE ROTUNDA

Campus Representative Will Take Orders.

Electric Shoe Shop

Will Fix Your Shoes While You Wait

BEST WORKMANSHIP AND LEATHER USED

S. T. C. GIRLS

Go To Wade's

—For—

The best fountain drinks

The best sandwiches

The best lunch plates

The best home-made pies and cream

WADE'S

The Home of the Needs

WHITE DRESSES FOR GRADUATION

Sheer organdies and silks. Of course they are washable, too. We tave just received a raft of 'em, so drop in today and feast your peepers on what's correct for the graduate to wear. Oh! What low prices.

$2.95—$5—$7.45

And a complete line of accessories, too

BALDWIN'S

GRADUATION NEEDS

We are featuring the most adorable dresses for graduation that it has ever been our pleasure to offer.

New assortments just arrived and priced at only

$2.98 and $3.95

Graduation footwear and accessories

DAVIDSON'S, Inc.

LAMPS . . . FURNITURE & NOVELTIES

TO BEAUTIFY YOUR ROOM

HOLLADAY FURNITURE CO.

Main Street

FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA

EACO THEATRE

PROGRAM MAY 25 TO 31

Thurs. & Friday, May 25-26

Bebe Daniels

Warner Baxter

RUBY KEELER

in the miracle Show of 1933

"42ND STREET"

Here at last is the picture you have been waiting for. 14 dazzling stars, 200 gorgeous beauties, 50 featured players, 4 smash song hits.

A sensation wherever it has been shown. The most lavish production every conceived by the miracle minds of Hollwood. Be sure to see it as we will not bring it back.

Saturday, May 27

Katherine Hepburn

Billie Burke—Colin Clive

in

"CHRISTOPHER STRONG"

From the novel by Gilbert Frankau

Here is a new flashing personality who whizzes onward in untrammeled triumph as Cynthia Darrington, the girl who lives at high speed—loves at high speed—and pays for high pressure infatuation with a high speed climax. A lightning moving drama that will sweep you off your feet. One day only, so do not miss it.

Next Mon & Tues, May 29-30

Lionel, Ethel, John Barrymore

in

"RASPUTIN AND THE EMPRESSS"

The Barrymores together for the first time on the screen. Rasputin, a devil who posed as a saint; a sad monk who toppled a throne. No woman could resist him. A burning saga of the mad monk of history, reeling with regal glory and drunk with woman's love. The most amazing spectacular drama ever brought to the screen. A world drama: a mighty production; star-power without parallel; a picture you will never forget.

Next Wed. & Thursday

Dennis King

Laurel and Hardy

in

"The Devil's Brother"

From the famous comic opera Fra Diavolo"

Here's that different picture you have been looking for. It's riotously funny; it's crammed with grand songs, heart-warming romance— it has everything. Dennis King as a bandit, robbing the rich, stealing ladies' hearts with his glorious love songs. Laurel and Hardy as the funniest brigands ever to fall off a horse. The picture has just been released, so it's very new—and a smash hit from every angle. Farmville gets it early. See it.

Also Silly Symphony, "Mother Goose Melodies."

Daily matinees at 4 P. M.

Evenings at 8 o'clock

Admission—Adults, 25c at night and 25c at matinees. Children under 12, 15c to each show.

Mack's

"WE NEED YOUR HEAD TO RUN OUR BUSINESS"

We use the Frederick Method Hair Cutting and Thinning a Specialty

BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP

323 Main Street

C. E. Chappell

COMPANY

Stationery, Blank Books and School Supplies

Cigars, Cigarettes and Soda

MAIN STREET

Farmville, Virginia

SENIOR BASEBALL TEAM WINS FROM FRESHMEN

With a determined spirit, the Freshmen and Seniors went on the diamond. The Green and White spirit for their class and colors. The Seniors were in the field while the Freshmen took their stand at the bat. Taylor, first batter, hit a two-bagger and set the Freshmen off on a good start which seemed at first to be a walk-away for their team. Ranson and Walmsley also got on base but only one reached home making two runs for the Freshmen. Three up and three down, not even a tip; is the summary the first inning for the Seniors. This made them go back in the field, grit their teeth, and do the same for the Freshmen. Not a single run was scored during the second inning.

The third inning was begun by another two-bagger hit by Taylor. Others succeeded in getting on base but none other made a run. Were the Seniors going through the game without a run? They soon answered by getting four runs made by Ridgway, Massey, Beacham, and Snedegar. Gunter and Hoffa made good hits but did not get around the diamond. The Green and White spirt came forward to win or die and did not recede during the remainder of the game.

At the beginning of the fourth inning the score stood 4-3, Seniors leading. Each team was fighting hard and only one run apiece was made. The same was repeated for the fifth inning leaving the score 6-5. A little extra spurt of energy was put out in the sixth inning resulting in two runs for the Freshmen and three for the Seniors. This seemed to be the dying fight for no one scored in the last inning.

The score stood 9-7 in favor of the Seniors at the end of one of the best baseball games ever witnessed on our athletic field. Excellent hurling was done by both of the mounders, Snedegar and Taylor, Senior and Freshman, respectively.

MANAGERS REVIEW MAJOR SPORTS

The managers of three sports, hockey, baseball, and volley ball, have given a brief resume of the 1932-'33 season.

Hildegarde Ross, manager of hockey writes: "The hockey season of 1932 began the last week in September with about 75 girls out to practice. This number narrowed down to 50 by Thanksgiving. The class games resulted in a tie for the championship between the Seniors and Sophomores. The class captains were as follows:

Freshmen, M. Nottingham; Sophomores, Lelia Mattox; Juniors, N. R. Cooper; Seniors, M. Massey.

From a fine squad of twenty-seven the varsity team was picked. Martha Gunter was the captain and the other members were E. Billups, N. R. Cooper, L. Crute, M. Massey, L. Mattox, M. Nottingham, M. Putney, D. Ridgway, D. Snedegar, and E. Wheeler. Two varsity games were played. The first took place here with Westhampton and the score was 2-1 in their favor. At the Sweet Briar hockey tournament, we lost to Harrisonburg 2-0.

Thanksgiving day a team of pick-ups defeated a team of alumnae girls."

In reporting the basketball season, Mary Burgess Fraser says:

"Basketball is the major sport which is scheduled, during the winter term. The year of 1932-'33 of basketball was a great success. Great interest was shown in the class games which were played, the first week in March with the Senior Class of '33 winning championship from the Freshman Class. The captains of the Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior teams were respectively: Kathleen Ranson, Sarah Beck, Margaret Parker and Frances Potts.

The varsity basketball squad consisted of twenty-four girls all of whom contributed much to the success of the season. The score of the varsity games were:

Richmond Normal 3; Farmville 39
Sweet Briar 10; Farmville 28
Harrisonburg 25; Farmville 46
W. & M. 13; Farmville 27
Blackstone 15; Farmville 30

Martha Gunter was the captain of the varsity squad. The following girls made the varsity team: Sarah Beck, Mary Gregory, Jennie Hurt, Margaret Parker, Frances Potts, Dorothy Snedegar.

Nannie Ruth Cooper reports on the volley ball season as follows:

"Volley ball season opened the first week of the spring quarter. A large attendance at practices showed that students were interested in this sport.

The interclass games were played during the week before Easter. There were two sets of games: Seniors vs. Juniors and Sophomores vs. Freshmen. Each class played for the best two out of three games. In all of the games played Green and White triumphed over Red and White. The seniors won volley bal championship for this year."

KAPPA DELTA PI GIVES RECEPTION

On Thursday night at 8:30 the Beta Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi had a formal reception for the freshmen and sophomores whose averages are in the upper quartile. The Student Building lounge was tastefully decorated with flowers and candles to carry out the color scheme of green and lavendar.

The receiving line was composed of the officers, advisers, Dr. Jarman, and Miss Jennie M. Tabb. After the guests had been received they were presented dainty corsages and served punch and cakes. Music was rendered during the evening by Louise Hyde, pianist, Gertrude Mannes, violinist, Mary McCarn, soprano, and Staten Noel, tenor.

The guests, other than the members, included the faculty and the following freshmen and sophomores: Carmen Clark, Martha Cross, Winifred Pugh, Ann Putney, Maude Rhodes, Lois Tharrington, Elizabeth Vassar, Katherine Coleman, Birdie Wooding, Agnes Bondurant, Virginia Payne, Margaret Pollard, and Elizabeth and Katharine Walton.

REINSTATEMENT BANQUET

The reinstatment banquet of Alpha Sigma Alpha was a most relightful and gala occasion. The banquet was held at Longwood, whose doors were open to forty-eight guests.

The tables in double-"T" fashion were adorned with red roses and white carnations carrying out the colors of the sorority. At each new Alpha's place were her engraved certificates showing her reinstatement.

Between courses toasts were given to Dr. Jarman, Miss Grace Moran, sorority sponsor, Mrs. Louise Cox Carper, charter member of Alpha Sigma Alpha, Mrs. Martha Wells Catlin, former local Delta Sigma Chi who was present for reinstatement; Ruth Ford, one of the present chapter, and Mrs. Wilma Wilson Sharp, national president. The toast theme was "Stars."

Those in attendance were the entire Delta Sigma Chi Chapter, Dr. Jarman, Miss Mix, Miss Moran, Miss Evelyn Bell, Mrs. Wilma Sharp, Miss Richmond, Miss Emmeline, and the following alumnae, both Alpha Sigma Alphas, and Delta Sigma Chis: Elizabeth Brockenbrough, Martha Wells Catlin, Sara McCorkle, Lucille Norman, Mattie Rogers Sydnor, Katherine Wayt.

SENIORS WIN TRACK MEET

Kathleen Ranson Is High Point Winner

Excitement raged high on the athletic field Friday afternoon, May 19, as a large crowd watched the contestants in the field and track meet. During the afternoon five new records were set, Kathleen Ranson breaking two of the old records.

The Senior Class won the meet with a total of 64 points, bringing in the majority of the 72 points which made the Green and Whites have the highest number of points.

For a first place three points are given, two for a second, and one for a third. On this basis Kathleen Ranson got the highest number of points—a total of 15. Mary Gregory came second with 13 points; Duvahl Ridgway third with 9 points, and Dot Snedegar fourth with 8 points.

The results of the meet are as follows:

Running high jump; 4 ft., 4 1-2 in. —M. Massey and E. Massey tied.

Hop step jump; 32 ft., 10 1-2 in. —K. Ranson. (record)

Running broad jump; 16 3-4 ft, M. Gregory (record)

Baseball throw; 192 ft., 1 in., K. Ranson.

Shot put; 32 ft., 6 in., K Ranson (record).

Fifty yard dash; 6 sec., M. Gregory (record)

Javelin; 63 ft., D. Snedegar.

Hurdles; 8 1-2 sec., D. Ridgway.

VIRGINIAN STAFFS HOLD BANQUET

On Wednesday evening, May 17, at six o'clock the old and new Virginian staffs had a banquet in the Tea Room. Guests of honor were Miss Bedford, Miss Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. McCorkle, and Dr. Jeffers.

During the course of the banquet a little gift from the old Virginian staff was presented by Gazelle Ware, a member of this staff, to Mary Thomas Rawls, editor-in-chief of the 1933 Virginian. Then Mary Thomas introduced the speaker of the evening—Dr. George W. Jeffers, who gave a most interesting talk in which he spoke of Chicago's "Century of Progress" and of our fifty years of progress. He wished the new staff much success with its work of getting out the anniversary Virginian.

As a fitting close to a delightful evening, Mary Burgess Fraser, who is editor-in-chief of the 1934 Virginian—the annual which celebrates the fiftieth anniversary of the college—gave to Mr. CcCorkle a little token of appreciation from the old staff for the help he has given it this past year. Without him no such annual as the 1933 one could have been.

The world is persecuting us.—
The golden age has actually dawn-

GREEN AND WHITES WIN ARCHERY CONTEST

The interclass archery tournament held Friday afternoon, May 19, was a very interesting one. Laurie Bush came up to her mark of last year and won first place with a score of thirty-seven. The second place went to Nannie Ruth Cooper with a score of 31. She was followed by Dot Snedegar, who had a score of twenty-nine. Sue Yeaman was not far behind. Her score was twenty-eight. The green and white again won, but the red and white were not far behind.

YOU WOULD LOVE TO HAVE YOUR SHOES FIXED AT THE

Lovelace Shoe Shop

110 Third Street

White Drug Co.

Established 1868

The Confidence of the Community For Over Half a Century

FINEST TOILET REQUISITES DRUGS AND STATIONERY

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS
Willis
FARMVILLE FLORIST VIRGINIA

PHONES 181-273

Weyanoke

BEAUTY SALON

A Complete Beauty Service At Moderate Prices

WEYANOKE HOTEL
Farmville Va.

GRADUATION STATIONERY

There are certain standards of correctness that prevail in the selection of graduation stationery.

Here you will find the newest and most acceptable styles. Consult with us as to your selection.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
INVITATIONS
CARDS
PROGRAMS
BOOKLETS

Specialist in School and College Printing

The Farmville Herald

Printing of Distinction

LOOK GIRLS! THE NEWEST RUBBER BATHING SUITS

FOR LADIES



Absolutely the latest creation. Chic styles in solid and combination colors. The most practical suit ever shown. See them in our windows Thursday.

. . . and the prices are indeed moderate.

VERSER'S

Taylor Mfg. Co.

Contracting Building

Phone No. 260

N. MAIN ST. FARMVILLE

Martin JEWELER

Gifts of Lasting Remembrance

317 Main Street

Farmville, Virginia

Kleanwell

CLEANERS AND TAILORS

Expert Cleaning, Repairing and Remodeling of Ladies Garments

Special prices for cleaning and remodeling

Main Street, Opposite Postoffice
PHONE 98

SouthsideDrugStore

Direct Eastman Kodak Agency (Fresh films)

LET US DEVELOP YOUR FILMS

Filler Paper—7 cents each
3 for 20c

Just One Block From Campus

S. A. Legus

TAILORING

CLEANING

AND PRESSING

Farmville, Virginia

G. F. Butcher & Co.

The Convenient Store

FOR GOOD

THINGS TO

EAT AND DRINK

Gray's Drug Store

QUALITY—PRICE—SERVICE

Come in and Get Acquainted

We Are Glad to Have You With Us!

Farmville, Virginia

Shannon's

Is Headquarters for the Best

SANDWICHES

—and—

DRINKS

—in—

FARMVILLE!



START

DETECTED ERRORS ON THIS FILM MARKED OUT IN PERMANENT INK.

THE CORRECTIONS FOR DETECTED ERRORS APPEAR AT THE END OF THE ROLL AND ARE PRECEDED BY A RECORD ADDITION SHEET.

Microfilmed by TPS Imaging Solutions

110 Vista Centre Drive, Forest, VA. (804) 385-4600

R-139C

C B^2 A B^1 B^1 A B^2 C

CERTIFICATE OF AUTHENTICITY

THIS IS TO CERTIFY that the microphotographs appearing on this Film-File (Roll Number 02 **)**

starting with "The Rotunda" 1925-1929

and ending with _____

are accurate and complete reproductions of the records of (Company and Department) Longwood College Library

as delivered in the regular course of business for photographing.

Date Produced: 10 / 19 / 95 (Month) (Day) (Year)

TPS Job No#. RP 19546

Film Unit No#. 2

Camera Operator: R. Harris

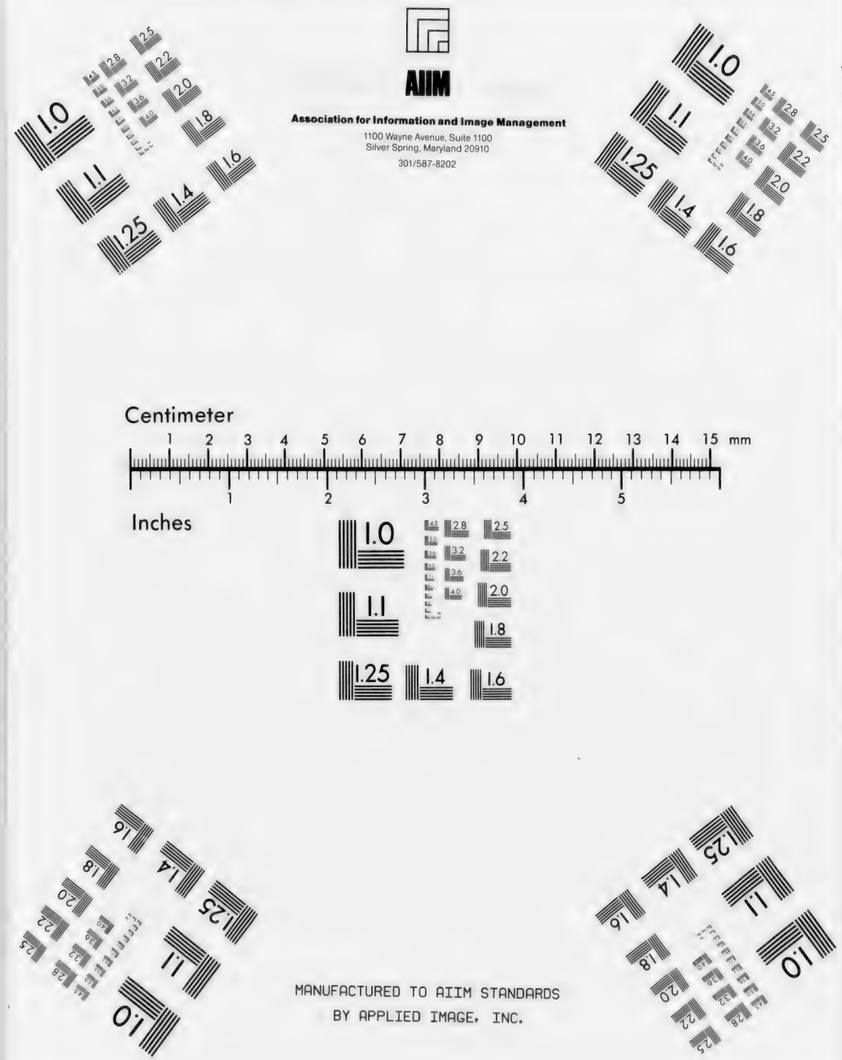
Camera: Type MRC-1 **No#.** 2

Original Box, Tube, Container Number(s) _____

Microfilmed by TPS Imaging Solutions
110 Vista Centre Drive, Forest, VA. 24551 (804) 385-4600
1259 Williamson Road, SE, Roanoke, VA 24013 (703) 342-3659

R-126B D.C.

C B² A B¹ B¹ A B² C



C B² A B¹ B¹ A B² C

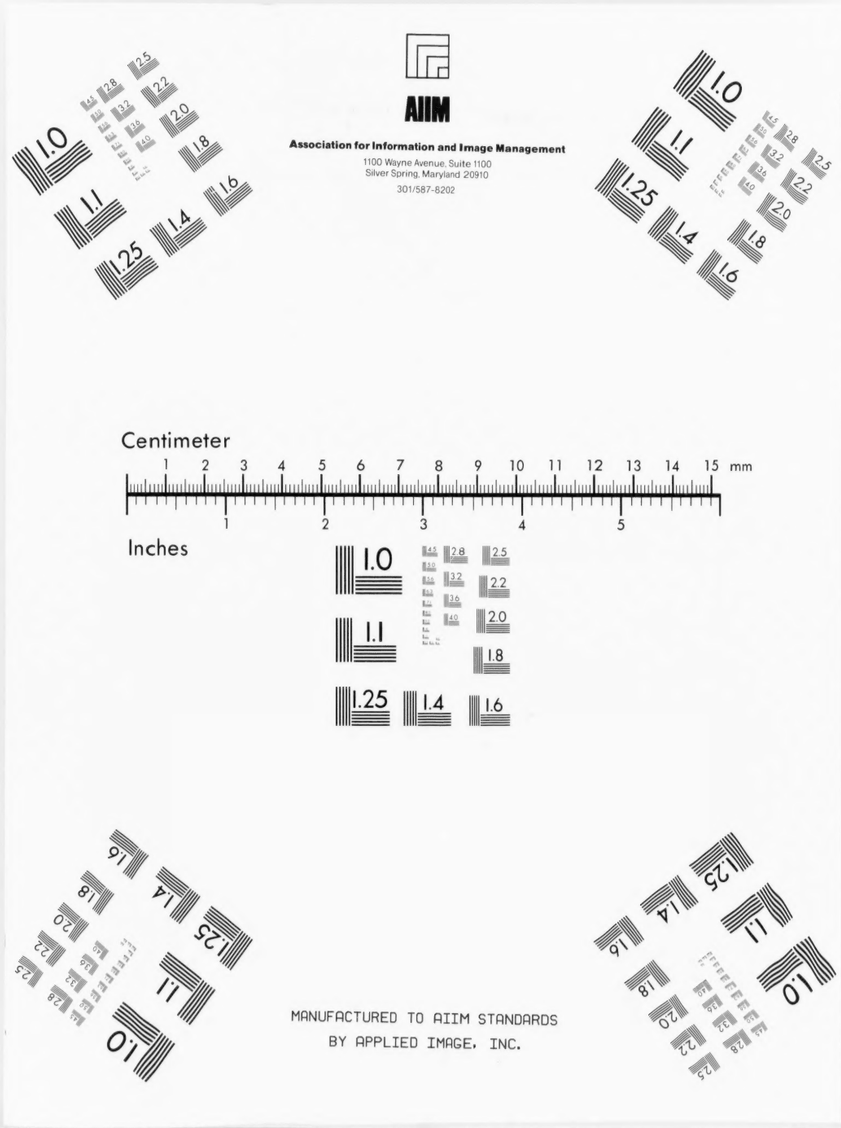
C B^2 A B^1 B^1 A B^2 C

The Rotunda

1925 - 1929



C B^2 A B^1 B^1 A B^2 C


AIIM
Association for Information and Image Management
1100 Wayne Avenue, Suite 1100
Silver Spring, Maryland 20910
301/587-8202
Centimeter
Inches
MANUFACTURED TO AIIM STANDARDS
BY APPLIED IMAGE, INC.

CERTIFICATE OF AUTHENTICITY

THIS IS TO CERTIFY that the microphotographs appearing on this Film-File (Roll Number 02 **)**

starting with "The Rotunda" 1925-1929

and ending with Rotunda Sept 1929 - May 24, 1933

are accurate and complete reproductions of the records of (Company and Department) Longwood College Library

as delivered in the regular course of business for photographing.

Date Produced: 10 / 19 / 95 (Month) (Day) (Year)

Camera Operator: R. Morris

TPS Job No#. RP 19546

Camera: Type MRC-1 **No#.** 2

Film Unit No#. 2

Original Box, Tube, Container Number(s)

Microfilmed by TPS Imaging Solutions
110 Vista Centre Drive, Forest, VA. 24551 (804) 385-4600
1259 Willlamson Road, SE, Roanoke, VA 24013 (703) 342-3659

R-126B D.C.

C B² A B¹ B¹ A B² C

END

Microfilmed by TPS Imaging Solutions
110 Vista Centre Drive, Forest, VA. (804) 385-4600

R-140B

C B^2 A B^1 B^1 A B^2 C